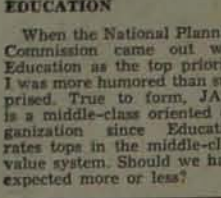


U-NO Bar

By **RAYMOND S. UNO**
National JACL President

EDUCATION

When the National Planning Commission came out with Education as the top priority, I was more humored than surprised. True to form, JACL is a middle-class oriented organization since Education rates tops in the middle-class value system. Should we have expected more or less?



Anatomy of JACL—V

It is not that I disagree with the priority, but I sometimes wonder if we are going to educate ourselves out of existence. The poverty of education is that it excludes so much of the poverty people. I hope our education program will include the universality of all people, particularly the poor and minorities.

It is anticipated the Education program will stress Asian Americanism and, in particular, the JA contribution, both historical and prospective. In some ways, it may be a self-fulfilling prophecy. Under the leadership of Director Ron Hirano of the Education Commission and Chairman Harry Kawahara of the National JACL Education Committee, many interesting, novel, unique and exciting projects and programs will be developed. Combined with this will be the work of Chairman Bob Nakamura of the National JACL Visual Communications Committee.

If properly funded, the three people mentioned above will provide JACL with some challenging and intriguing concepts about JAs and why we are what we are and what we are going to do with what we have. Many district councils and local chapters and groups are already pushing in this area in their own way and at their own pace. Seattle Chapter's project on "The Pride and the Shame," and "Executive Order 9066" exhibit are examples. The fruits of the labors of these groups, eventually, will be available to chapters and members.

JARP

When you enter a long, unlit tunnel, it is light when you exit, but in between, it gets awfully dark. It has been quite dark for a period of time, but the light at the end of the tunnel appears to be in sight. The history of the Japanese in America will, I am convinced, become a reality. In addition, several other books on the sociological, legal, agricultural history of the Japanese in America will follow within the next year. All JACLers are eagerly awaiting the publication. Shig Wakamatsu and his committee must be given credit for their patience, determination and foresight.

At the last JARP meeting, there was a recognition of the value of coordinating the work of the JARP and the National Education Commission, Committee and Visual Communications Committee. It was the consensus that Ron Hirano should be the staff person to coordinate the work of these groups. With this decided, the impact should have national significance. Production and marketing will be problems that will have to be ironed out immediately.

JACL AND JAPAN

About 5,000 Japanese immigrants come to the United States annually. Many, many thousands more visit the United States annually, and among these visitors are students, businessmen, government officials and others. In spite of the fact these people are not Japanese Americans, we have, I believe a responsibility to respect the dignity and status of these people.

Although there is a big push for Asian American studies and a paranoia about being identified as only an American, we should not confuse our insecurity with the need to be human beings first and Americans second. The only true test of the validity of any ethnic organization in this country is: Does it place the human dignity of every person, regardless of race, color, creed, national origin or sex above all else? If it does not, then it fails in the very essentials of its justification for existence. I hope JACL is a humanitarian organization that is above dehumanizing people because they are not Americans or Asian Americans or Japanese Americans.

Having represented many Japanese nationals in immigration matters, divorces, and other litigation as well as social adjustment problems, I realize their difficulties are manifold more difficult than JAs or people who have lived here for a period of time. The suffering, hardships and personal torture these people must endure, reinforces my feelings about nationalism and racism; both must be wiped out if we are to live together in this world as brothers.

This world is much too small to be erecting artificial barriers that create distinctions that in turn create distrust, fear, or disrespect. As with human beings, nations must be able to become sensitized to each other in order to be able to trust each other.



GOP SHOP TALK—Could they be talking about elephants? Senator Hiram Fong of Hawaii reviews constituency mail with legislative assistant Larry Nakatsuka. Larry is the vice-chairman of the D.C. Chapter, JACL.

**LARRY NAKATSUKA
CONVENTION HOST CHAPTER OFFICER
STIRS DEEPER INTEREST IN CITY**

By **CHERRY TSUTSUMIDA**
(Special to The Pacific Citizen)
WASHINGTON, D.C. — "If you want something done, ask a busy person!" That's a saying that can be Larry Nakatsuka's personal motto. Larry has long been known to JACL and particularly to readers of The Pacific Citizen. More recently, however, he has established a reputation as Senator Hiram Fong's capable and experienced legislative assistant.

When Larry discovered he was elected Chapter Vice Chairman of the Washington, D.C. Chapter which was hosting the 22nd Biennial National JACL Convention, he saw that one of the first duties he had was to make sure the membership knew something about their city. His first project was to hold a family orientation to the Capitol.

With the help of Senator Fong, Larry arranged a complete tour of the Hill including a seminar on the legislative branch of government. The Saturday event was a stupendous success.

A few months later he arranged with the help of Key Kobayashi, former D.C. chapter chairman, and Phil Nagao, a visit to the Library of Congress which is the world's largest library. Among the exhibits they saw was the White House Press Photographers Bible, and rare photographs of Presidents. They were also shown the acupuncture display and the Japanese Section through the courtesy of Andrew Y. Kuroda. Members took in the entire tour with enthusiastic interest.

Nieman Fellow

Larry started as a newspaper journalist for the Honolulu Star Bulletin before

World War II. He became a crack-jack reporting news about the union movement that took hold in Hawaii shortly after the War. In 1951, he was awarded the coveted Nieman Fellowship in Journalism at Harvard University, the only Nisei to date to be so honored.

It was about that time that Larry got acquainted with some of the old-timers like Sab Kido, Grant Masaka, Sim Togasaki, Bill Hosokawa, and others.

Said Larry, "When Harry Honda took over the editor's job, he often asked me to contribute special articles, which I was happy to do. The PC is a livelier paper because there is a diversity of opinions among Nisei. Diversity within unity is a healthy thing."

When asked why he became a Republican, Nakatsuka said, "When I was in Hawaii, I felt that those who were most interested and active in the social problems that concerned me most were Republicans. When Senator Fong decided to run for the Senate, I decided I wanted to be part of his team."

Of Sen. Fong

"I'm very happy to be working for a United States Senator who has helped the JACL with such important pieces of legislation ranging from immigration reform to repeal of the Title II detention law. Senator Fong knows the interest of the Japanese Americans; he has four Nisei on his Washington staff."

Larry Nakatsuka will be one of the many people from the D.C. chapter ready to be helpful to the Convention delegates. If you didn't know already, the 22nd Biennial JACL Convention will be held June 27 through July 1 in Washington, D.C.

**Furor over Kenzo's label may subside
by fall as French tag contemplated**

By **JOAN CHATFIELD-TAYLOR**
San Francisco Chronicle

SAN FRANCISCO — Paris Designer Kenzo Takada's choice of the name "Jap" for his firm has revived bitter memories of discrimination for many Japanese Americans. The fact that Kenzo is Japanese has not made their reaction less intense.

Nor does the fact that Kenzo says that he chose the term "with humor and pride" make them any happier.

"He can laugh in Paris and say 'those silly people in the United States.' He should consider their feelings," said George Yamasaki, president of the San Francisco JACL chapter.

Many Nisei React
After seeing press coverage of the recent Paris fashion collections, many local Japanese Americans wrote The Chronicle and other publications to protest use of the term, "Kenzo for Jap."

Yasuo William Abiko, editor of the Nichi Bei Times, San Francisco's Japanese-American daily, sent a letter in which he wrote, in part: "The use of the term 'Jap' revokes bitter memories as the term epitomizes the hy-

As JACLers I feel we have an obligation to effect good relations between Japan and the United States. I may disagree with an individual, organization, or a country, but I shall show respect to these people for their status as responsible representatives of a point of view. Having been involved in many different types of movements for equal rights, free speech, civil liberties and so forth, I become somewhat skeptical of some of the leaders and their followers. The passions of these people is carrying out their mission sometimes is no different than what they are objecting to and their tactics are, in many ways, as vicious, cruel and dehumanizing as their opponents. I do not want to see JACL or JACLers fall prey to methods that demean our motives or defame unjustly or

**'Executive Order 9066'
opens at Santa Barbara**

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — The California Historical Society display, "Executive Order 9066," opened this week (June 6) at the Santa Barbara Museum of Art, 1130 State St., and will remain through July 5. (The twin display will be on exhibit at the National Archives, Washington, D.C., starting June 27, coinciding with the start of the National JACL Convention there.)

PACIFIC CITIZEN

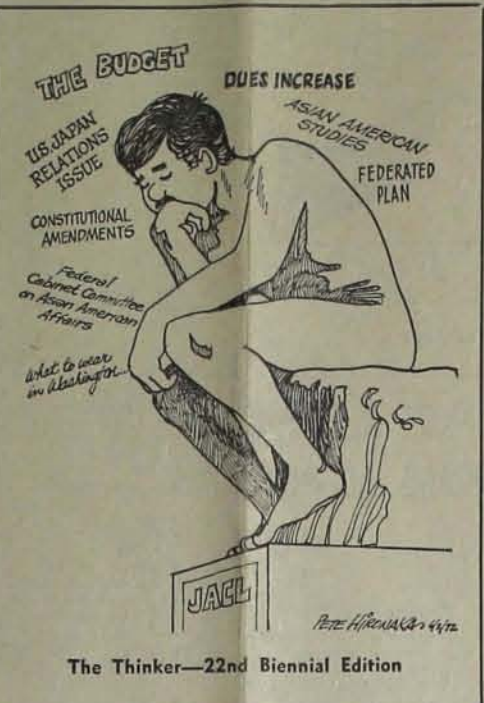
Membership Publication: Japanese American Citizens League, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012; (213) MA 6-6936
Published Weekly Except First and Last Weeks of the Year — Second Class Postage Paid at Los Angeles, Calif.

VOL. 74 NO. 22

FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1972

Subscription Rate Per Year
U.S. \$6, Foreign \$8.50

12 CENTS



The Thinker—22nd Biennial Edition

**JACL-PLANNING
Boosting Membership**

(Extracts of the recent National Planning Commission meeting held in San Francisco, March 24-26, were on a free-wheeling nature, though for its presentation in the Pacific Citizen, discussion is more or less regrouped for a more organized dissertation.—Ed.)

Part Four

SHIMASAKI—As for Membership Services, especially to district councils. Would we need someone full-time, half-time, one day a week, four days a week? What do you think?

NISHIOKA—In the IDC, staff needn't be full time. Work should be where we need to beef up interest. **TAKASHIMA**—Lot of these places in need of help need a physical JACL place—a minimum of an office, part-time secretary, and perhaps supported by a matching funds idea to get staff.

NISHIOKA—We may not have a district office, but most of the JACL chapters in Idaho do have their own buildings. So we need staff assistance once in a while to stimulate interest. That will be most helpful.

TSUJIMURA—A full-time staff in the Pacific Northwest will mean an increase in membership. He can create new membership. The position will pay off.

OSHIKI—Should we talk about specific areas here? **TSUJIMURA**—The ideal would be to have a staff man per each district. Next to that a WATS line could help out communications.

SATOW—Second-best to the ideal situation is to combine areas so that a staff man can cover more area. . . it seems to me the chapters are asking for staff assistance, what a staff man can do to help out at the chapter level. At least IDC is saying they don't need a man stationed in the area.

MURAKAMI—I was going to ask Nishioka, "Don't you have the availability of staff now?"

OSHIKI—It was pointed out in the earlier discussion that a staff man couldn't stay in a given area a week — and this would blow out of proportion the budget for staff travel.

NISHIOKA—Having a staff man at a district council is OK, but not all the members attend.

KUSAKAI—So we have to pre-plan it so that at least the wheels of the chapters can get together when staff man gets into a key area and work out programs. . . this might work well in our district.

MURAKAMI—Since we see districts in the PNW and IDC have staff assistance on an intermittent basis, are these districts now asking for staff assistance on a continuous basis? If so, then it's really staff assignment which is in the Federated Plan.

FURUTA—The MDC is also seeking staff, one who would be most sensitive to the problems in our area. A man from the west coast may not be.

Two-Way Functions

TANAKA—We're talking about two types of operations. . . One is mundane, involved with details and which any district and chapter might appreciate. The other deals with local problems with input from other organizations in the area, being able to bring together the resources to work on problems, etc. Can this be realistically done with present staff or not.

OSHIKI—But realistically, we know there isn't enough money in the budget for that. **SATOW**—So what's the priority here?

**Israeli-Japan friendship
unshaken by Lod Incident**

LOS ANGELES — The Consulate General of Israel here released excerpts of Israel prime minister's Golda Meir's statement in the Knesset on May 31 in wake of the mass murder at Lod International Airport by three Japanese "tourists" who had arrived on an Air France flight from Rome.

In the statement, Mrs. Meir said, "To Japan, I want to say: We do not consider the Japanese terrorists who came last night as representatives of Japan. The ties of friendship which link us to the Japanese people and the government of Japan shall endure."

In Tokyo, Premier Eisaku Sato sent veteran statesman

to stay on the U.S. mainland till the situation cools. Among the victims at Tel Aviv were Puerto Ricans on a pilgrimage to the Holy Land.

In San Francisco, the offices of the Soviet consul general designate at 2790 Green St. and the Japanese consulate general at Post and Laguna were under surveillance of local police and FBI officials. A number of other Japanese government offices in other parts of the U.S. were also similarly covered.

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**Bomb threat made
on S.F. JACL bldg.**

SAN FRANCISCO — A bomb threat was telephoned last week (June 1) to the office of the Nichi Bei Kai, a U.S.-Japan friendship society.

The telephone call came at 10:20 a.m. and was taken by Iwao Shimizu on an extension in the Hokubei Mainichi editorial room. Shimizu is executive secretary of the Nichi Bei Kai and editor and president of the Hokubei Mainichi.

Shimizu told investigators that the caller said, "You are bombed this afternoon." He said those were the exact words as he heard them.

The Nichi Bei Kai office is located in the JACL building 1759 Sutter St., and listed in the phone directory as "Japanese American Association of San Francisco."

Police officers thoroughly searched the building and surrounding area and said they could not find anything suspicious but are keeping the premises under surveillance.

**Phase-out orders
handed Kunitugu**

LOS ANGELES — The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has notified the Community Redevelopment Agency (CRA) of Los Angeles that due to the Los Angeles City Council's decision not to comply with HUD's request that Romex, a non-metallic sheathed cable, be made acceptable to their building and safety code, the CRA must initiate activities to close down all Neighborhood Development Program (NDP) urban renewal projects in the City of Los Angeles.

The announcement was made last week (June 2) by Richard G. Mitchell, CRA administrator.

July 31 Deadline

According to Mitchell, he received a letter from Raymond Carrasco, area director of HUD in Los Angeles, that HUD will allow the CRA to maintain the current staff for 60 days and that effective as of July 31, the CRA must initiate activities to close down the projects.

NDP projects affected include Pico-Union, Normandie, Beacon St. and Little Tokyo. Also affected are the Watts and the Monterey Hills projects, although neither are NDP projects.

Kango Kunitugu, Little Tokyo project manager, stated, "The letter from HUD means the City Council is being given a final opportunity to change its mind about Romex. If a reversal of within 60 days is not made within 60 good its threat to cut off urban renewal funds, and NDP projects, including Little Tokyo, will have to shut down."

Seeking Reversal

Kunitugu said that Mitchell and several City Councilmen are currently in Washington, D.C., attempting to find a solution to the problem.

Kazuo Sei, newly elected chairman of the Little Tokyo Community Development Ad-

ministrator

Continued on Page 4

Continued on Page 6

**3 Weeks Remain
Until Nat'l JACL Convention
June 27 (Tues.)- July 1 (Sat.)
Come to Washington, D.C.
'Where the Action Is'**



Recruited by PLFP

Japanese officials who questioned the survivor in Tel Aviv revealed they were recruited by an agent for the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP) in Osaka earlier this year. The PFLP is reputed to be a Communist terrorist organization headquartered in Beirut, Lebanon.

Mrs. Meir noted that the Arabs in the terrorist organizations found a way not only to kill and wreak bloodshed, "but also to do so by emissaries, and all this in the name of war against imperialism."

"What did the Japanese who was apprehended say? 'World revolution.' Woe betide such 'world revolution' and local revolution built on bloodshed and based on murder for its own sake."

Vengeance Vowed

While there was joy in Cairo and in Beirut, there is no need to tell ourselves that Israel shall not be deterred by this act," Mrs. Meir continued. "We have borne the brunt of many attacks and terrorist attacks, and we have always found a remedy to overcome them."

A Beirut broadcast said the attack was timed to mark the fifth anniversary of the six-day war which began June 1, 1967.

Tel Aviv officials said the machine guns used by the terrorists were Russian-made, which were in baggage they had claimed within the terminal. They pulled out the weapons and began firing. That lasted for at least three minutes, first hitting their fellow passengers and then at waiting spectators behind a glass partition.

**Terrorism at Lod stuns
Jewish residents in Kobe**

KOBE—The Jewish community of 30 families in Kobe was shocked when news of the Japanese terrorists activities at Tel Aviv broke here Wednesday (May 31).

One woman said she understood the words guerrillas and Japanese but "couldn't link them up". She cut short her shopping to hurry home to get details from FEN radio.

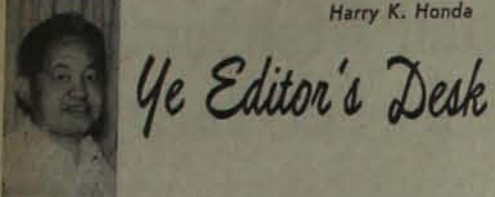
Another resident reacted in complete disbelief but also recalled that Jews in Japan had been spared the suffering of WW2 which befell their kind in Europe. "We have always been grateful to the Japanese government which gave us very kind treatment," he said.

A Kobe-born Jewish teenager said she never expected Japanese "to do such a terrible thing."

Delegate Papers

(Following reports have been distributed or are in the process of delivery to all convention official delegates, chapter presidents, National JACL officers, committee chairmen and JACL staff. These papers are resource material for the 1972 National JACL Council sessions in Washington, D.C., June 28-July 1.)

- 1-Proposed Budget (Hatake, Apr. 28)—see May 5 PC.
- 2-CIP Budget
- 3-Staff recommendations (Matsui-Tamaki, May 31)
- 4-CIP budget, revised (Matsui-Tamaki, May 31)
- 5-Pan-Asian Resolution (Matsui-Tamaki, May 31)
- 6-Youth: budget proposed by NYCC and staff.
- 7-Washington Office budget
- 8-1971 JACL Financial Report.
- 9-1972 Apr. 30 Report
- 10-Education Committee (Hirano, Mar. 24)
- 11-Visual Communications (Nakamura, Mar. 24)
- 12-Hagiwara Fund Drive (Kado-waki)
- 13-Student Aid Program (Nishikawa)
- 14-Program and Activities (Sugiyama)
- 15-Movement Fund (Miyake)
- 16-Guidelines for Use Proposal
- 17-Personnel (Enomoto)
- 18-Regional Office Proposal (Kanda)
- 19-Pacific Citizen (Honda)
- 20-Planning Commission (Shimizu)
- 21-Minority Report (Kaz Oshiki)
- 22-Legal (Takasugi, May 31)
- 23-Legislative (Hirano)
- 24-Pan-Asian Resolution
- 25-Nat'l Headquarters
- 26-JACL Charter: Flights
- 27-Convention Credentials
- 28-Membership Bulletin (June 1)
- 29-Constitutional Changes



Ye Editor's Desk

JACL ENDOWMENT FUND

What makes this week's piece extremely hazardous to essay is that the report already in the hands of JACL convention delegates is the most comprehensive and well-prepared. Yet it left us somewhat confused. We are referring to the Endowment Fund report, which chairman Dr. George Miyake of Fowler JACL drafted. It recalls the background, inserts a memorandum outlining the original intent of the fund and promises to potential donors, and summarizes its history of operations to date. What transpired at the 1970 convention calling for use of the principal and the defeat of that motion by one vote are clearly enunciated.

Between the time the 1970 convention adjourned and when the Endowment Fund committee met last January, an ad hoc committee was established under chairmanship of Dr. John Kanda of Puyallup Valley JACL to formulate guidelines for use of Endowment Fund monies, namely the principal as well as dividends. Studying the guideline proposals, the Endowment Fund committee last January modified them by suggesting the portfolio be changed from its present capital-growth method to earning high-yields since the amount sought from the principal (\$25,000) could be derived without touching the principal but by changing the portfolio. And here is where the questions arise...

The Endowment Fund committee's reasoning is a stroke of statesmanship as Dr. Miyake has so well exhibited in the past. Changing the portfolio "would satisfy those who object to making use of the principal of the fund as well as placate those who feel annual funds should be made available for projects". This procedure also skirts the need to secure written approval of three-fourths of all chapters. But why should the proposed guidelines be used as recommended, if the principal remains intact? Why should a selection committee, as proposed in the guidelines, determine which projects are worthy of funding when the National Council is more competent and convened to adopt the budget which includes Endowment Fund earnings?

There is merit, however, in that part of the guidelines detailing procedures on the use of Endowment Fund monies by projects. An application form will be devised, a contract would be involved to assure the funds are not squandered and quarterly progress reports are to be submitted. The priorities on allocation of funds and disbursement practices are prudently stipulated; they being (1) loan with interest, (2) loan without interest, (3) matching fund basis, (4) outright grant, and disbursement on a quarterly basis contingent upon filing of the quarterly progress and financial reports.

A key motion before the delegates during the session on the budget—as previously stated by National Treasurer Al Hatate—will be the conversion of the Endowment Fund portfolio to high-yield. We don't believe he had the guidelines in mind. He was aware the guidelines were proposed if the Endowment Fund principal were to be tapped—and if the delegates realize that, a clearer picture appears.

There is nothing to prevent the National Council, if it so chooses, to authorize a selection committee to designate and fund projects from the Endowment Fund principal; but this blanket authorization would require three-fourths of all chapters approving in writing. Maybe, this can be tempered by having the National Board, which meets annually anyway, have the final say.

We are still enamored with the original intent, however, to see the JACL Endowment Fund hit a million dollars—but how to reach that is the biggest question of all. A greater sense of organizational security can be engendered by building this endowment so JACL can be capable of funding those programs outside the membership dollar, which should be reserved to handle the basic organizational matters.

WORD OF EXPLANATION

As the publication for JACL which has consistently campaigned for elimination of the racial epithet against persons of Japanese ancestry, the front page picture last week must have raised some quizzical eyebrows. That's the way the photograph was submitted and cropping out the man at the right to avoid the apparent epithet wouldn't have been proper as he was the emcee and co-chairman of the JACL dinner in Dayton. He counted as much as the others in the picture.

While on this subject, one Nisei gave an interesting hypothesis on its use today. He contends it's based on fear rather than comic subjugation or manifestation of white supremacy as in prewar years. He believes this fear is based on the fact that Japan has become a giant in the economic world. So that from this sense of envy, the anti-Japanese epithet is spouted in fit of frustration when the opportunity presents itself. What worries him more than the guys on the street calling him names is that this sense might be translated at the international level to the detriment of U.S.-Japan relations. He didn't say it but we sensed his conclusions: it would be a greater tragedy if JACL battling against the use of "Jap" lost sight of the bigger picture.

As for this particular Nisei, we wouldn't worry about him as anyone who called him names would get it in the mouth.

TROUT FOR DINNER

We didn't want the biggest trout our PC Board Chairman Kay Nakagiri brought home from his Memorial Day weekend fishing trip in the Southern Oregon Cascades but his wife, Micki, insisted... That 1½-pounder Jay Baked over charcoal was most succulent and sweet.

An outdoorsman at heart, Kay suggested some antelope in the future but couldn't recall the name of the Nisei rancher above Owyhee Reservoir he had met at the Seattle JACL Convention. Apparently a Snake River Valley JACler, he has some antelope cavorting on his ranch. With Kay cooking it, we're game for this delicacy.



Notched Bookend

NEARLY \$148,000 MORE NEEDED IF ALL MAJOR PROGRAMS ADOPTED

By AL HATATE
National Treasurer
Los Angeles

In a few weeks we meet in Washington where, as in past conventions, one of the most important items on the agenda will be the passing of the budget for the coming biennium. I hope that all of the delegates had a chance to carefully study the proposed budget and are prepared to vote or have already instructed their proxies on how to vote. During the past month I have had the pleasure of attending the District Council meetings of the Northern California-Western Nevada District and the Central California District. I hope that I was able to be of some help in clearing some of the questions.

Perhaps the method of preparing and submitting the budget was unorthodox as compared to past bienniums. Dr. Roy Nishikawa, a past National President and a past National Treasurer, in his article (PC, May 26), criticized the Executive Committee for omitting all programs from the Basic Budget and for not exercising leadership and initiative by pointing the way as to what programs should be continued, adopted, curtailed or eliminated. True, the decision as to what major programs to adopt has been left up to the delegates. He states that it is fair enough to let the Chapter Delegates decide if they knew what is going on.

In all fairness to the members of our organization, I believe that the good Doctor is not giving credit to the many concerned leaders on the chapter and district levels and to the members in general. Certainly, we on the Executive Committee have lived with the problems of the current programs and are aware of its strength and weakness. So have many of our leaders at the different levels of our organization, who have many times expressed their concern, pro and con, for the current programs. Also, should not the members of the National Council be given a chance to vote for the programs they want during the coming biennium instead of being told what they must have? I strongly believe that the members of the Council are mature and intelligent enough to make a fair and just decision.

Funding Policy

Perhaps one of the weaknesses in past years was that when a program was once voted into the budget, it was considered a permanent program to be carried on biennium after biennium. An adopted budget is binding only for the biennium for which it was adopted. With the exception of funds required to effectively operate this organization, in my mind, all program funding must be applied for and voted for each biennium if the particular program is to be continued. Each proponent of a program considers his program the best, or else he would not propose it. An ongoing program must show proof that it is a successful one, meeting the needs of the membership, and should be continued; a new program must show that it is a viable one which will succeed.

On the matter of which comes first, the money or the program—I would have to say the money. The major portion of our income is dependent on the dues the members are willing to pay. Without their willingness to pay a certain amount of dues, let alone the funding of a program, but also the operation of the organization will be in jeopardy.

In the past, we have not actively sought out various funds which may be available for many of our programs. Seeking for program funds elsewhere, aside from the membership dues, is a must in the coming year. This is where paid professional staff members, especially in Washington, will be most helpful and must be used. I see no reason why this cannot be accomplished.

Delegates Must Decide

One of the most important tasks for the delegates is to decide what major programs to adopt for the coming biennium within the projected income. We have pointed out the way as to how income may be realized by membership dues, increase in membership dues, and by the method in the investment of the Endowment Fund. If you have studied the budget, it has been listed that for major programs funding, depending on the income projection formula, there will be a possible sum of either \$72,570 or \$89,570. Within this projected amount \$37,500 may be realized by the adoption of the proposed \$150 due increase.

On the other hand, a total sum of \$351,292 is listed as funds needed for major programs, none of which was included in the Basic Budget. Studying the list further, it will be noted that some programs seem to be duplicated. For example, a \$30,000 for Asian Legal Aid and \$40,000 for JACL Legal Counsel's Fund; (b) \$33,210 for Educational-Vietnam Communications, \$33,082 for Youth Program, \$66,700 for Community Involvement Program (total \$132,992) and approximately \$100,000 for the Package Deal (Educ., Youth, CIP). Although not yet confirmed as of this writing, I have heard that (a) is planning to present a combined proposal and (b) may forego their individual proposals and present the Package Deal.

\$150 Increase in Dues

Let us, for the time being, assume the above to be true. According to my calculations, it will still require approximately \$183,000 to adopt all the major programs being proposed. Approximately \$131,000 to \$148,000 in additional income from dues alone will be needed.

The Executive Committee approved a proposal of a due increase of \$150 per regular membership to realize an additional income of \$37,500. Now the picture changes and in order to adopt all proposed major programs, instead of a \$150 due increase, you must now be prepared to adopt a minimum of \$550 to \$600 due increase. I hope that I have the picture clear as to what is involved as far as due increases are concerned.

As I have stated previously, I will not comment on any of the major program proposals as I may do injustice to their presentation and also show my prejudice. However, this does not mean that I do not have any opinion as to what programs should be adopted and what my choices are.

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Other letters to PC

Editor:

To me, the PC is the looking glass barometer of the Japanese-Americans here in this country. Therefore, I look forward to every issue. Especially, letters to the editor. I notice along with many other JA readers of PC there always seems to be a letter or two from white readers. In the last issue of PC a perfectly good column and a half was wasted on a letter by Vaughn Greene, which could well have been taken up with a letter more climatic to us from a JA. It had no merit whatsoever. The content was laughable and an insult to JA.

In the past many Asians had a puppy dog mentality toward the white society. We retrieved the sticks that he threw, scampering back wagging our tails, and waiting for that pat on the head. Thinking what else can we do to be accepted, instead of asking, what is wrong with him that he can't accept us on our own beliefs?

Today we don't need that, and this condescending attitude has to terminate. I don't stand alone on this issue, in fact I'm writing this because of this type of feedback that I have received. All I'm saying is that this is a JA newspaper, and I want to read outputs from JA. I have no desire to read a white person's opinion on JA matters, especially when they have no substance.

PHIL IHARA
San Francisco

(The Pacific Citizen, like its publisher, the JACL, is an "open" organization and opinions, entertaining and otherwise, will be duly considered. We do agree some of the letters are longer than space would allow.—Ed.)

A long journey

Editor:

As you will recall, sometime ago you published my article about my law school classmate and friend Paolo Raffalli's problem concerning admission into the State Bar (PC, Nov. 5, 1971). I am happy to inform you that the California Supreme Court recently filed its decision on May 24, 1972, in the case of Raffalli v. State Bar of California, et al., that the requirement of citizenship to become an attorney in California is unconstitutional. I believe that this case should be of interest to the JACL and its members. It involves a basic civil rights principle which the JACL has been advocating for many years.

FRANK A. IWAMA
Deputy Attorney General
Sacramento

(In reading the 6-0 decision of the Calif. state supreme court, we were struck by the inclusion of last paragraph by Associate Justice Mosk: Takahashi fishing case, Fujii alien land law case.—Ed.)

U-NO BAR

Continued from Page 1

cruelly people we oppose or disapprove of.

Having had a chance to study the histories of Japan, China, Russia and other countries, albeit somewhat briefly, I know that such country has stains of cruelty, bloodshed and deprivation of liberties. I am not aware of any country that hasn't. Yet, unless we have an opportunity to listen and talk to the leadership of these countries, we deny ourselves of the opportunity to know and understand their side of the story.

Because I believe so strongly in the freedom of speech and providing a forum for all points of view, as Voltaire is purported to have said, "I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it," applies to all with whom I disagree. This includes the Foreign Minister of Japan or S. I. Hayakawa. I think our organization should provide a forum for these people to speak, even if we don't agree with them or their philosophy, and hear first hand what we would otherwise hear second or third hand, much distorted.

Although neither myself or the members of the Executive Committee had anything to do with the selection of the Congressional Banquet speaker, which, incidentally, by tradition has been the prerogative of the host Convention Board, once the selection was made, I felt we should stick to the selection. I advised the caller there would be repercussions and I knew from what sources. It doesn't take a prophet to predict certain things in JACL.

In defense of Mike Masaka, who I feel took the brunt of some unfair accusations, the impugning of his integrity and character was unjustified, period.

At any rate, I hope that JACL and JACLERS will strive not only to establish better relationships between Japan and the United States, but with the United States and every other country. I hope our fears of what may happen will not prevent our hope of making things that could happen, happen.

Let's not continually look back at the bad things, but let us try to look forward and work toward the good things that by our courage and actions we can help materialize. There will be risks involved, but all life is a chance; don't be put into a straight-jacket because of fears, you may find the best years of your life have passed you by and you haven't had a taste of defeat nor victory.

(To Be Continued)
320 S. 3rd East
Salt Lake City, Utah 84111

Sounding Board Jeffrey Matsui

What happens to a Dream Deferred?

Does it dry up like raisin in the sun
Or fester like a sore and then run?
Does it smell like stinking meat
Or crust and sugar over like a syrupy sweet?
Maybe it just sags like a heavy load
Or does it explode?

The above poem by the late Langston Hughes was the source for the title of a Broadway play and later a movie, *Raisin in the Sun*. I mention the poem because it always comes to mind whenever my Issei...

And for the past few weeks, my thoughts have been with them as a part of my responsibility to assist Ed Tokeishi (active board member of the San Gabriel Valley Chapter) to initiate a JACL fund drive in behalf of the Japanese Welfare Rights Organization. The JWRO was organized just 15 months ago with 39 members to discuss common problems and needs of low-income handicapped and the aged within the Japanese community in Los Angeles County. Its membership has since exceeded 400. The average age of its members is 77 and their average income range is \$185 to \$213 a month.

A one-room office was established about six months ago to more effectively meet the immediate social service needs, especially among the elderly. And there is much need for such services.

Services Rendered

In January, 1972, the JWRO performed 568 separate services for members and non-members. Major categories of services were: Assistance for Alien Registration (186), Referrals to various social agencies (59), Counseling (74), Medicare and Medi-Cal (68), Welfare aid (32), Immigration (31) and others (116).

Funding for the office rent, telephone, postage and paper supply is received from Japanese American Community Services (JACS) and Pioneer Center. Unfortunately, the JACS treasury is very low and will soon be forced to discontinue their financial support and it would be impossible for the Pioneer Center to carry the burden. For this reason, an urgent request was made by the JWRO executive committee to the Pacific Southwest JACL District Council to initiate the fund drive to raise approximately \$8,000, which would be needed to continue their program of direct services for the next 12 months.

Although the JACL seldom, if ever, approved such a request in the past, PSWDC members recognized the seriousness of the need and voted unanimously to administer the drive.

None of the money raised will be used for payroll as the services are performed by 15 unpaid volunteer workers. None of the contributions will go for fund-raising expenses, as three Nisei businessmen have agreed to underwrite this expense.

A Christmas Story

There will be, I know, some who feel no empathy for those within our community receiving welfare assistance. For them I'd like to relate this story...

Last December, a local church donated a big box of canned goods to the Pioneer Center.

On Second Thought

Warren Furutani

Low Cost Housing

The presidential primaries are in the thick of things, especially in California with debates, speeches and rallies taking place everywhere.

In relationship to all this politicking, something else is happening in a remote place called the International Hotel near San Francisco Chinatown which houses elderly Chinese and Filipinos. It is a source of low cost housing for welfare recipients and pensioners who want to live in their own community. Though like so many other small hotels in Little Tokyo, Chinatown, Manilatown, etc., elsewhere, this one is unique. The difference is a group of young Asians who have dedicated themselves to saving International Hotel from destruction or specifically, to carry on a struggle for low cost housing for those who need it generally.

Now how does this relate to the primaries? Senator Humphrey's finance chairman in Northern California is Walter Shorenstein, owner of International Hotel who wants to tear it down, displace all those elderly men so he can temporarily make a parking lot. His main plan remains to be seen. His obvious strategy and values clearly show his preference for money over the concern of human beings. This isn't just a "yes" man in the Humphrey campaign; he's the one who hustles the money and attaches all the strings. If this is the type of man who sits in the smoke-filled rooms with the Senator, then it becomes obvious as to where the Senator truly stands.

I am well aware of the concept that politics makes for strange bed-fellows and this is something the Senator is aware of. Shorenstein is not hurting for money while the people in his hotel are hurting for low cost housing. So the hope is that during this time of political sensitivity, Sen. Humphrey can talk to Mr. Shorenstein and bring about a humanistic settlement of the International Hotel issue.

What this means is not charity but a decent lease so that the people at the hotel can continue to live in their own community. Also what this means is that low cost housing should be a right of the people and it should not succumb to the monetary desires of the landlords.



Center which in turn gave it to the JWRO office volunteers, although the Pioneer Center secretary later told me it was originally supposed to go to the JACL office (actually, the JACL staff isn't that bad off). Two JWRO volunteers quietly delivered the gift to an Issei couple who were non-JWRO members but had an extremely small income. They were too proud to seek welfare aid and were surviving by eating mainly canned cat and dog food. I doubt whether anyone would want such a fate for the aged, handicapped or the sightless in our community.

In April 1967, I used this column to write about the Issei as the spotlight was on them at the time because of the favorable Supreme Court decision for late yen claimants. In fact, I began that column with the same short poem used today.

In that column, I pointed to the very irrational laws of the land which tried to make certain that the Issei in general could never reach any level of success by denying them the right to apply for citizenship, to own land or even a liquor license.

Excerpts of Old Column

"So, it appears that the Issei resigned themselves to enjoy success and the feelings of accomplishment vicariously through their children and grandchildren. And they worked hard—sacrificed much and their reward was passed on to the next generation.

"... But what I'm really curious about is the not-too-successful Issei—one whose son didn't become a doctor, lawyer, etc., or maybe he never even had a family. How did he overcome his frustrations and anguish in a country that obviously didn't want him?

"Someday soon I'll improve my Japanese so I can adequately translate English into Japanese: then I'll get a large plateful of sashimi, hot mustard and soy sauce, a half gallos of sake to boil—and then I'll invite an Issei over. After a couple of hours of drinking and talking, I'll get a chance to ask him, 'Matsui-moto-san, what happens to a dream deferred?'"

Don't Forget

It's been over five years and I still haven't had that drink with Matsui-moto-san. All I can say is that I've been busy and I "forgot."

During the week, those who subscribe to the Pacific Citizen within Southern California and Arizona will receive an appeal for contributions to the JACL-JWRO Fund.

Please, don't you "forget" too!





Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

ASIAN CULTURAL WEEK—Tacoma Community College, which opened its doors in 1965, is one of 26 community colleges in the state of Washington. It provides two years of college instruction while at the same time, by definition, it seeks to meet the educational needs of its community. Last month, in keeping with its objectives, Tacoma Community College sponsored an Asian Cultural Week built around the highly acclaimed exhibit, The Pride and the Shame, assembled under sponsorship of the Seattle JACL chapter.

The timing was particularly poignant. Asian Cultural Week opened on the 30th anniversary of the evacuation of Tacoma area Japanese Americans to the Pinedale Assembly Center in California. College and high school students as well as townspeople attended the functions. Most of them, of course, weren't born at the time of the evacuation and many of them had never heard of it. But the link between Tacoma and Asian Americans predates the Evacuation by many decades.

As early as 1885 citizens of Tacoma, led by their German-born mayor, formed a vigilante committee to run the Chinese out of town. When Japanese immigration got under way a decade or so later, Tacoma was the major port of entry in the Northwest. Seattle and Tacoma were vying for dominance, and at that time Tacoma was the more important city.

The story of the Chinese in the Northwest is told in some detail by Murray Morgan in his book, "Skid Row", recently reissued in paperback. Morgan is a professor of history at Tacoma Community College, a prolific author, and an outstanding authority on the history of the Northwest. We were talking about the less than hospitable attitude of early-day Northwesters toward the Chinese when Morgan recalled that in his reading he had come across one serious proposal to bring in large numbers of Chinese for the benefit of the United States. That was during the period the U.S. and Britain were squabbling over territorial rights in what is now Washington and British Columbia. Both sides wanted more of the land than they could possibly settle, and some Americans suggested that it might be a good idea to import a lot of Chinese to settle and claim the land on behalf of the United States. It didn't seem to make much difference that the Chinese by law could not become citizens. At any rate, nothing came of the proposal.

Asian Cultural Week was in large part the creation of Joe Kosai, the locally born Admissions and Records officer at Tacoma Community College. With the support of the Puyallup Valley JACL chapter, and the blessings of the college administration, he arranged for the Pride and Shame exhibit and put together the program. Incidentally, chairman of the college's five-man Board of Trustees is another Nisei, the Rev. Robert Yamashita.

Just how much good programs like Asian Cultural Week can accomplish is difficult to measure. There are always a few citizens who insist on confusing the issue by pointing out that their sons or husbands died in the Pacific war and therefore no mercy should have been shown "Japanese" in the United States. There are others who question the wisdom of reopening old wounds and dwelling on a black chapter of history which they feel should be forgotten.

But it is primarily to make sure that history will not be forgotten that schools should sponsor such programs. If schools cannot keep history alive and relevant to our times, what other of our institutions can? Joe Kosai was too young to remember very much about the Evacuation, but this doesn't diminish his desire to make sure that others know what happened, and I'm grateful he gave me the opportunity to help tell the story.

3 Weeks 'till Cherry Tsutsumida

The 22nd Biennial National JACL Convention will be held in Washington, D.C. on June 27 through July 1. Convention headquarters will be the Shoreham Hotel.

Finish Line Ahead

It's like a horse race! Or maybe like the last scene in "The Teahouse of the August Moon". Will the happy coats be there in time for the "Cabaret Ginza" opening mixer? Will the Congressional delegations adjourn in time to be at the Congressional dinner? Will the buses being provided, courtesy of the D.C. chapter, get to the Shoreham Hotel in time to transport the delegates to the Freer Gallery, the Japanese Embassy, the State Department, and the other scheduled special events? Will the baby sitters sit in sufficient numbers? Will the Arlington Cemetery lead the car to the right spot? Will the souvenir booklets be delivered to the right place? Will the Operation Katsu tickets all get here in time? These are the million and one worries that the Convention Board members are having as the final weeks 'till the Convention draw closer and closer.

Indications of registration remain outstanding. Alice Endo reports over 400 registered already. Gladys Sumida estimates

we're in-the-black on the memorable souvenir booklet. Toro Hirose remains optimistic about Operation Katsu. Frank Baba says the Golf Tournament is still scheduled for a blast off.

'It'll Be Great'

Elsu Masaoka keeps her fingers crossed about the special events, but she is still smiling, which means things are A-O-K. In that department.

Ira Shimazaki, careful and consistent, seems to have everything well in hand, for the memorial rites at Arlington National Cemetery.

Meanwhile, Secretary Emi Kamachi keeps getting those reminders, letters and memos flowing. Yes, indeed, it is going to be a great convention!

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1972 JACL FRESHMAN SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

Paul Kikuchi - Dea Hedani - Lynn Okagaki - Lorraine Neeno
James Fujitaki - Elizabeth Ono - Lois Yamakoshi - Linda Toriumi
Susan Tsuchiya - Elaine Fukuda - Gregory Hayes - Steven Kariya
Carol Akada - Phil Yamauchi - Ted Hasegawa - Lori Higa - Joy Yamamoto

17 named for JACL freshman scholarships

FRESNO, Calif.—Out of 46 chapters which nominated candidates for the 1972 National JACL freshman scholarships, Salt Lake JACL's nominee, Paul C. Kikuchi of Murray (Utah) High School, was ranked No. 1 by the panel of judges assisting the Central California JACL District Council.

Judging of this annual scholarship program circulates among the eight district councils comprising the national organization. Kikuchi, who intends to major in engineering at the Univ. of Utah this fall, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Shigeo J. Kikuchi of 860 Mar Jane Ave., Murray, Utah. He will receive the \$500 Pvt. Ben Frank Masakaka memorial scholarship, oldest award administered by National JACL since 1946.

The awardee is a National Merit finalist, Honor Society member, active with the National Forensic League, Model United Nations and recipient of a Rotary Club award for being among the top ten in terms of accumulated grade point average. Active in campus affairs throughout his four years at Murray High, this past year he was voted student body vice president and headed the student government organization. He is an all-state band member, engaged in campus theater productions and was recognized for his excellence in mathematics. Last year he was a Boys State delegate and elected state senator and majority party whip.

Scholarship Winners

The other 16 JACL scholarship awardees are:
\$500 Sumitomo Bank of California Scholarship—(1) Carol N. Akada, Cleveland High School, Seattle JACL, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ryoichi Akada; (2) Philip Ichiro Yamakoshi, Shadle Park High School, JACL, and son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert T. Yamakoshi.
\$300 Kenji Nakamura Memorial Scholarship—Dea Hedani, Covina (Calif.) High School, San Gabriel Valley JACL, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Akira Hedani, West Covina.
\$300 South Park Japanese Community of Seattle Scholarship—Lynn R. Okagaki, James Lick High, San Jose JACL, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Okagaki.
\$400 Gengoro Nakamura Memorial Scholarship—Lori R. Higa, Grant High School, San Fernando Valley JACL, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rikio Higa.
\$250 Col. Walter Furukawa Memorial Scholarship—(1) Lorraine G. Nino, Madera High School, Fresno JACL, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Nino; (2) Joy O. Yamamoto, Culver City High, Venice-Culver JACL, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yoshiyuki Yamamoto.
\$250 Dr. Takashi Terami Memorial Scholarship—Linda G. Fujitaki, Muir High School, Pasadena JACL, and son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Fujitaki; (2) Elizabeth M. Ono, Everett High, Cleveland JACL, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ono.
\$250 James Mitheneth Scholarship—Lois Yamakoshi, Reedley High School, Reedley JACL, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Yamakoshi.
\$250 Mitsuyuki Yonemura Memorial Scholarship—Linda G. Toriumi, Mission San Jose High School, Fremont JACL, and

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Y. Toriumi. (This is a new scholarship being provided by Mrs. Fusako Yonemura of Seattle in memory of her husband.)
Five \$200 National JACL Scholarships—(1) Ted. H. Hasegawa, Clovis High, Clovis JACL, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray K. Hasegawa; (2) Susan E. Tsuchiya, St. Louis Park (Minn.) High, Twin Cities JACL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Y. Tsuchiya, Minneapolis; (3) Elaine D. Fukuda, Narbonne High, Long Beach-Harbor JACL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Fukuda, Gardena; (4) Gregory M. Hayes, Washington High, Broderick, Calif., Sacramento JACL, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Hayes; and (5) Steven T. Kariya, Leonia (N.J.) High, New York JACL, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shig Kariya.

Judging Committee

All active JACL members, the five members comprising the judging committee were: Dr. Irumi Taniuchi, associate professor of economics and department chairman; Dr. Donald K. Kumitani, associate professor of chemistry; Dr. Raymond S. Weitzman, associate professor of linguistics, all of California State University at Fresno; Fred Y. Hirasuna, CCDC governor; and Dr. Masao Yamamoto, director, medicinal and pharmaceutical division and medical consultant, Valley Medical Center, Fresno.

The judging committee has strongly recommended that scholarship applicants hereafter be required to submit National Merit Scholarship qualifying test scores and the College Entrance Examination Board test scores.

Other Nominees

Other chapter nominees, in addition to the 17 winners were:
Arkansas Valley—Pearl Yae Hamano, 422 San Juan, La Junta, Colo. 81020.
Boise Valley—David Leigh Murakami, 1514 Loveland, Boise 83703.
Chicago—David Alan, Iwatsuki, 2006 Kennedy St., Evanston, Ill. 60602.
Columbia Basin—Allen Ross Matsushita, 735 Larch, Othello, Wash. 99304.
Contra Costa—Mari Kondo, 3466 Yosemite, El Cerrito 94530.
Cortez—Diane Yotsuya, 1500 W. Sunny Acres, Turlock 95380.
Delano—Laurie T. Nakayama, 1601 Belmont, Delano 93215.
Eden Township—Amy Tsuki Yamauchi, 1540 Bockman Rd., San Lorenzo 94580.
Florida—David I. Sakai, 7751 Verne Mae Ave., Sacramento 95823.
Ft. Lupton—Wes Okamoto, Rt. 2, Box 25, Ft. Lupton, Colo. 80512.
Gresham-Troutdale—Amy Elaine Mishima, Rt. 4, Box 1602, Gresham, Ore. 97030.
Idaho Falls—Lindsey Wade Inouye, P.O. Box 494, Shelley, Idaho 83274.
Iowa—Merced—Lori Toyo Suzuki, P.O. Box 7, Cressey, Calif. 95312.
Marysville—Arlene Janice Nakamoto, Rt. 1, Box 705, Gridley, Calif. 95948.
Mile Hi—Ann Mitsuko Okimoto, 1855 W. 34th Ave., Denver 80211.
Mt. Olympus—Deborah Lynn Morishita, 4779 Brown St., Murray, Utah 84107.
Omaha—Linda Lorraine Rauch, 12511 S. 34th St., Omaha, Neb. 68123.
Pocatello—Bookfoot—Linda Jo Kawamura, Box 189, Halley, Idaho 83201.
Portland—Faye Emiko Sono, 2625 N. Colonial Ave., Portland, Ore. 97227.
Riverside—Debra Nagasaka, 642 Golden West Drive, Redlands, Calif. 92372.
San Diego—Norman Duane Owarshi, 225 65th St., San Diego 92114.
Salinas Valley—Tayoshi T. Bunden, 2348 Allis Rd., Salinas 93201.
Santa Maria—Jo Anne Chiruko Nishino, 1015 W. Church, Santa Maria 93404.
Seabrook—Louise A. Ogata, 1117

SEN. INOUE 'UNCOMMITTED', FEELS 'ANGRY VOTER' SCRAMBLES PICTURE

HONOLULU—Here for the state Democratic convention, Sen. Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii) said the "angry voter" has scrambled the Democratic presidential picture and holds the key to victory in this election year. He senses the American electorate is searching for "someone new to rally around", but that none of the contenders has really caught fire.

Because of this, and because he works with several presidential hopefuls on a daily basis in the Senate, Inouye said he remains totally uncommitted at this point on the Democratic presidential nomination.

Hard to Predict

"Professional politicians are generally able to cope with all kinds of people — different ideologies, rich and poor, black and white," said Inouye.

"But politicians fear one kind of person — the angry one, the disenchanted one. When you deal with an angry person, you can't predict how he's going to act. Otherwise, how can one explain 51 per cent for Governor (George) Wallace in the Michigan Primary Election?"

"All the professionals are groping in the dark for the right answer. I guess this is a long way of saying — I don't know what the outcome will be."

"And the professional politicians have come to the same conclusion," Inouye said.

He said he does not believe Wallace could ever be nominated, although his votes will likely deadlock the convention, for the first ballot.

Earl Warren cancels speech at Sac'to State

SACRAMENTO—President Bernard L. Hyink of Cal State Sacramento last week (May 31) said former U.S. Supreme Court Chief Justice Earl Warren has canceled a speech at the university's commencement ceremonies June 9.

Hyink said Warren told him in a letter he has decided not to appear at ceremonies because of objections raised by a group of students of Asian descent.

A group called Asian Americans for Action had demanded that Warren explain his role in relocating Japanese-Americans in special camps during World War II when he was attorney general and governor of California.

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Rene Puppets • June 25—28
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Dig Yourself Victor Shiboto

Building for the future

Contrary to some rumors floating around, there will be a National Junior JACL convention this August 15-19 in beautiful Salt Lake City, Utah. If you haven't already made plans to attend the first Youth convention held separately from the senior or adult convention then you'd better hurry up and get your name into the co-chairmen.

Diane Aramaki, 3674 South 645 East, Salt Lake City, Utah 84106 or, Allen Oshita, 3456 Blaine St., Salt Lake City, Utah 87054.

Anybody that fits within the category of Youth that is interested in learning about community organizations and what unity is all about in an out-of-the-ordinary atmosphere—good vibes in a learning environment—then this summer you'll have to save a few days

If you would like to participate in establishing the new foundation and future of an Asian American youth organization then register immediately by writing Diane or Allen. Hope to see ya'll August. About power to youth our future leaders!

BEGINNINGS '72: Dave Motoki

Change Is Coming

One of the issues to be brought to attention at the National JACL Convention will be the future structure of the National Jr. JACL. This convention will not affect the scheduled National Jr. JACL Convention to be held in Salt Lake City, from Aug. 15 to 19. However, the decisions made at the senior convention will change the orientation of the youth convention.

Presently, there seems to be a strong sentiment that the National Jr. JACL has not functioned in such a manner as to deserve the continued support of funding by the senior organization. The achievements of the junior programs may or may not be questionable. This remains to be seen.

The point that the active youth should concern themselves about is that regard less of what type of restructuring the National Jr. JACL undergoes, its programs must still be funded through the parent organization. Whether we become regionalized or remain nationalized, which is ambiguous since there must be activity on both levels, our functions still come under the jurisdiction of the seniors as far as approval and funding goes.

Self-Concern

The main area of concern is to initiate and carry through worthwhile programs. We must justify senior expenditures for our future activities. It should not make a great deal of difference as to whether we are labeled a national or regional body; it will be the involvement and concern of the youth themselves that will determine the future of Jr. JACL.

It should be pointed out that

CHAPTER PULSE

June Events

Miss Gardena Valley coronation ball June 17

Four candidates for Miss Gardena Valley were introduced June 4 at the Gardena Valley JACL queen's tea June 4. They are Carol Akamatsu, Diane Ebata, Fern Sato and Sharon Kubota, according to Dr. Robert Yamashita and Dr. Ross Yamahata, contest co-chairmen.

The winner who will be the area's Nisei Week queen candidate will be formally crowned at the chapter coronation ball June 17, 7:30 p.m., Gardena VFW Hall, 1822 W. 162nd St., with a capacity turnout anticipated. Members of various local groups, including the Taishos, Sammo, Nisei Club and the Singles Club, are supporting the event.

Tremendous financial support from local professional and businessmen, Japanese firms and corporations was also acknowledged by Joe Fletcher, chapter finance chairman, for the queen contest.

On the queen contest committee are: Dr. Stanley Yanase, emcee;



SUPPORT THAT COUNTS—Bank officials in Gardena flank Bob Taramoto (center), Gardena Valley JACL program chairman who acknowledged their financial support of the chapter's search for a Nisei Week queen candidate. They are (from left) Terry Futami, PR officer, Yasuo Yoshizawa, v.p., manager, Bank of Tokyo; and Mas Ohkubo, v.p., manager, Steve Kawagishi, PR officer, Sumitomo Bank.

Planning -

Continued from Front Page

man couldn't do the whole job. IWAMA—What I was driving at is that the regional man shouldn't sit in his office waiting. He should get around, meet with chapter people, etc. The national man is more technical and shouldn't have to get around.

SUGIYAMA—One of my thoughts about a regional office is the local identification value of a JACL office in the community. This is where the role of a JACL office secretary pays off from a PR standpoint as he can take care of the routine stuff, serve as an aide to the district governor and liaison with national headquarters. This may be an interim thing but it can be a means of building up to what we see ideologically of having a regional man in every district. We have a precedent with the Midwest Office now.

IWAMA—In talking about a secretary and a regional man, if it means a couple of thousands of dollars more to get a professional, we should go for the pro. Getting a trained man over a secretary is important.

OSHIOKI—But there is a difference in where the secretary might be because it might not work in Los Angeles to have a secretary as opposed to other cities like Denver, Salt Lake City, Seattle, where it might work.

IWAMA—But I'll mean much to have someone who can settle a problem rather than having it referred to Headquarters.

OSHIOKI—I don't think Shig had that in mind.

Asian Movement

MATSUI—Can I add another thing? When the Asian movement started in L.A., if we had a secretary there it would not have developed. As a so-called professional worker, I could better see what was developing. We had a lot of negative feeling from the young people at that time so with the movement growing, it meant a slight investment on JACL's part to help them as we were the only visible organization, outside of the chamber, where they might come. We were able to help them get started. And there were a whole bunch of groups and organizations developing from 1968 to 1970 which were helped by JACL. All this has helped JACL locally with improved relations and communication with the young people. If we had only a secretary, things might have been different.

SUGIYAMA—You're talking about L.A., Jeff, and when I was talking about office secretaries, I didn't mean Los Angeles. I was thinking of places where we don't have anyone now. So if funds are short for a regional man, of-

ice secretaries can be an interim step toward what we have all agreed was needed. And it's not as cheap as Frank seems to think because if we get a regional man, it'll also require a secretary, travel expenses, larger office space, etc. A regional office can't be established for less than \$25,000—a good regional man will take up to \$15,000 and a secretary at about \$6,000.

TAKASHIMA—And the secretary can help on those things we've been talking about in membership services. And from that, programs can be developed in the districts and local areas. So let's put down these concepts on what's needed.

Any Help Available

TANAKA—Is the Pacific Northwest saying regional director or nothing?

TSUJIMURA—No, we'll use any help available.

TANAKA—What I wanted to find out whether the demands there require a full regional office.

NISHIOKA—Our way we're looking for some staff assistance so we can get rolling again. If we have to share a regional man with the PNW, I assume he'll be spending more time in the Seattle area.

SATOW—Is it because someone isn't hustling or having a staff man around?

SHIMASAKI—The fact that a regional man being more knowledgeable helps.

OSHIOKI—The point has already been made with the PNW that Seattle has a unique problem. My feeling was that the regional man would be a Seattle man.

MATSUI—But the staff man is working with community problems and he would have to handle a variety of issues.

SUGIYAMA—It appears to some that the So. Calif. office is really serving the inner city Los Angeles area.

MATSUI—But to the young people from all different areas, they look at JACL in sum total and not in terms of areas.

FURUTA—The MDC looks at that differently, too, because the PSW has an office with staff.

SATOW—I can see your rationale, MDC has a part-time secretary and they look at L.A. where there's national staff. So are we expecting to boost up our staff? Some of us put up our own money and so does the volunteer, living

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Community Involvement

MATSUI—I'd like to give the broader picture. People think too much of the national fund is spent in L.A., but where would National be without Ron Hirano, Bob Nakamura, Warren Furutani, Vic Shibata, etc. and why did they join us? How did JACL attract these people? They saw JACL was worth working for. But it just didn't come about. Five years ago we couldn't attract young people. They weren't running to the office which was then open. We couldn't attract them. Without the Warrens and all, they would have been on the outside of the fence. Do you remember the situation prior to the convention in Chicago—they were ready to demonstrate and with the Chicago police called in, you can imagine what that would have meant to the JACL image. Do we have to wait until something blows up in front of the Nisei's face?

TANAKA—Looking at the national priorities, I wonder which function might be handled by the secretary that Shig was talking about.

SUGIYAMA—And even the district governor can absorb some of the functions and forward those which the secretary can't handle to the National Board.

OSHIOKI—Even the governor can work more if the secretary takes up some of the paper work he's saddled with.

IWAMA—The secretary would be tied down to the office so I think we should go further by noting an office will serve as a meeting place where youth can help out and maybe these young people might be employed part-time to engage in program within the community. Another thing is that a lot of the problems occur during the day—handling translating work, giving speeches, helping the Issei needy, etc. And this is why the youth groups are making inroads in community service in Sacramento, for instance. They're providing services when it's needed and not worrying about what to do. Even during my year as chapter president ('71), I was doing more during the day... the community problems don't come at night.

Local Offices

SUGIYAMA—The matter of direct services through a local office is something we can't provide for every place.

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HONDA—I think local offices are really the responsibility of local chapters. How these are managed is something else, but local offices are local priorities.

IWAMA—But the problem is that we have no one around to help out when the need is there—so people are saying JACL isn't doing anything.

OSHIOKI—But if you have an office and then round up volunteers during the day, each taking turns maybe you'll have something going.

IWAMA—But we still need someone to direct things as these young people are not coming in and ask, can this be organized? Even with students, there are some who help full time. We need staff to direct or someone around all day.

SATOW—I think we're getting a little confused here.

JACL tries to peg on priorities such as education and regional offices aren't essentially engaged in providing individual social services.

I guess people expect JACL to do everything for their particular need. This is why we're in a bind and we have to delineate and say these are our functions as a national organization. If we get hung up on all these local kinds of things, we'll be lost. So the Planning Commission should be pointing out where we go nationally. So aren't we saying that where local groups and JACL people working with these groups on local matters, it's fine but its not specifically a JACL function except that in some areas they have to since it's the only group around.

IWAMA—I feel if we col-

lect all the individual problems, like with the Issei, we come up with a national problem. While we can't help every Issei problem that comes, at least with the regional offices we can help some of them, and with staff out in the field the priorities can be determined and if he still needs help, he has the chapter people to ask for help. We could have a situation where chapter people might be sitting on a bomb and they don't know it. I think it's up to National Planning to come up with what we can provide.

TANAKA—JACL there is a catalyst, getting things rolling. And I like what Frank said that we should look at needs of the people rather than organizational needs. The other thing is that if we see the need, we should go out rather than wait.

End of Part Four

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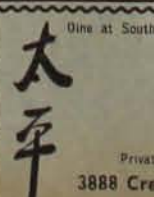
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Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

bottles, holding concerts and selling tickets to a Mother's Day breakfast.

The board of trustees of Hawaii College re-elected all its officers during a recent annual meeting. Boyd MacNaughton will continue to serve as board chairman. Richard E. Hansen was elected a new member of the board.

Hawaii Today

Honolulu

Hawaiian Fruit Packers, Ltd. has announced that it will stop pineapple production at the end of this summer. It is the Garden Island's last pineapple cannery. The 40-year-old firm has 65 full-time employees and 90 part-time workers. It is believed that all of them will be laid off. Increased cost of labor and equipment and increased foreign competition are among reasons given for the proposed shut down of the company.

Honolulu still is in second place on the Labor Dept.'s newest list of the most expensive cities to live in the nation. No. 1 is Anchorage, Alaska. And Boston has overtaken New York as the No. 3 most expensive U.S. city to live in. According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, it costs \$4,890 for a family of four to live on a low budget in Honolulu, compared with \$4,245 a year for the average mainland family. It costs \$13,108 to live on an intermediate budget here, compared with \$10,971 on the mainland, and \$19,071 on a higher budget compared with \$15,808.

In 1971 some 6,053 foreign immigrants and 41,562 persons from the mainland moved to Hawaii, according to a report by the State Dept. of Planning and Economic Development. New residents from the mainland included 8,536 servicemen, 5,649 military dependents and 31,559 civilians.

State Sen. Fred W. Rohlfing said recently that Hawaii should be allowed to control its immigration. In a talk before the Zero Population Growth, he said state control can be justified by the heavy impact the newcomers have on Hawaii's resources. He also said that "large alien immigration intensifies social, economic and educational problems. If this is to continue, Hawaii must receive what I'd call special federal immigration impact aid."

Military News

Lt. Col. Frederick K. Kamaka, a native of Hawaii, has taken command of the U.S. Army Reserve in the Pacific area. Kamaka, 48, has been deputy commander of the 4th Army Group since 1970. About 7,000 reservists are in the group.

Education

Nanakuli High School's band and band boosters' club want to go to Osaka for a 15-day five-concert tour next year, but it means that the students have to raise \$40,000. Clarence Awaya, band teacher, is coordinating the fund drive. So far the students have raised \$5,000 selling huli huli chicken, candy, collecting beer

Pioneer Issei auto

dealer joins Eastside

LOS ANGELES — Pioneer Issei auto dealer Fred M. Tada has joined the sales force of Eastside Chrysler-Plymouth, 326 S. Atlantic Blvd., in East Los Angeles, Mike Hernandez, president, announced.

Tada operated a successful Chrysler-Plymouth dealership known as Asahi Garage on E. 2nd St., in Little Tokyo, which he established from 1928 to 1942. Other Japanese-Americans on the Eastside staff include George Kusonoki, service-fleet sales manager; Katsunori Nagamoto, parts manager; Tom Ginoza, Stanley Ono, service dept.

Sports Scene

Tokai Land Corp. of Japan, a Tokyo-based company, says it has bought the Francis H. Brown golf course in the Pearl City area. Un-

der a new name, Pearl Country Club, the golf course will undergo some modifications, including the construction of a new 17,000 sq. ft. Japanese style clubhouse. Reports say the acquisition was for \$2.3 million cash.

Names in the News

Kazushige Hirasawa, former editor of the Japan Times, suggested at a public lecture here recently that a Japanese-American confrontation would jeopardize the stability of the Asian-Pacific region, but by working together, the two nations can help build a new order in this area. He gave the annual Dillingham Lecture in the East-West Center's Kennedy Theater. Hirasawa added, "Hawaii can show to the rest of the world its proud record of achieving human contact. Hawaii should infuse the world with its brave, new spirit of interracial harmony."

Masao Itohe will succeed Arthur Jackson as metropolitan executive of the Honolulu YMCA. He will assume his new duties July 1. Itohe was chosen from among applicants across the country. He began his Y career at the Milwaukee YMCA in 1942. In 1948 he joined the Nuuanu branch of the Y as community boys' work secretary.

Ronald S. Gima, son of the Ralph Gimas of Wailuku, Maui, has been selected the 1972 Outstanding Teen-ager from Hawaii. The Baldwin High School senior was presented the Outstanding Teen-ager trophy by Gov. Burns. Ronald is one of 51 Outstanding Teen-agers in the nation.

Mrs. Ann Kobayashi, wife of Dr. Paul Y. Kobayashi, a dentist, was chosen recently as Hawaii's Young Mother of the Year. She represented Hawaii at a banquet held in New York. Mrs. Kobayashi, 35, is the mother of three children.

Harry Nordmark, 62, who's visiting here, says Hawaii is a good place to visit but not to live. Nordmark, who lived here for many years, is one of the men who started Aloha Week in 1947. A retired certified public accountant, Nordmark now makes his home at Espejo, Spain. Nordmark spent his childhood in Port Charlotte, Fla., in two or three years, he said.

Traffic Fatality

Tommy S. Katsuda, Jr., 21, a Univ. of Hawaii student, died May 11 in Queen's Medical Center of injuries suffered in an Apr. 29 traffic accident. Katsuda, 5'7-1/2, Meaulu Rd., Maili, suffered head and internal injuries and lost his left leg in an accident on the 51-F freeway near Nuuanu Ave.

1000 Club Report

May 31 Report

The second 1000 Club corporate membership (\$250) from Japan Travel Bureau International, solicited by the Berkeley JACL, was enrolled on May 18, according to Tad Hirota, 1000-Club chairman.

JACL Headquarters during the second half of May acknowledged 54 new and renewing memberships in the 1000 Club for a month-end current total of 2,487 as follows:

1st Year: Idaho Falls—Hid Hasegawa; Detroit—Stanley Hirogawa; Scottsbluff, Neb.—Teruo Kawasaki; Richmond, Va.—Mrs. Richard Roe; Gardena Valley—Ken Watanabe; Seabrook—Mark H. Watson; JAPAN TRAVEL BUREAU INTERNATIONAL (Corp.).

2nd Year: San Mateo—Dewey Lee Jr.; Gardena Valley—James K. Naruse; Seattle—Mamoru Sudo; Chicago—Masao Yoshinaka.

3rd Year: Long Beach—Harbor—Mrs. Beth M. Westerfield.

4th Year: Orange County—Dr. George Fukunaga; Chicago—Ross Harano; San Fernando Valley—Robert F. Ives; Cincinnati—Robert Sherry.

5th Year: Berkeley—Goro Endo; Harry Y. Takahashi; Marysville—Randall M. Howard.

6th Year: Gresham—Troutdale—Shigenori Nagae.

7th Year: West Los Angeles—Mrs. Mary Akashi; Arizona—Z. Simpson Cox; Fresno—Joe N. Hashimoto; San Gabriel Valley—Hiro Kawayaga; Portland—Jim S. Onishi.

8th Year: Downtown L.A.—Mrs. Takeyo Kato.

9th Year: Philadelphia—Kaz Hirota; San Francisco—William S. Kiyasu; Eddie Moriguchi; San S. Seki; Maseru Tatsuono.

10th Year: Boise Valley—K. John Arima.

11th Year: Gardena Valley—Joseph W. Fletcher; Detroit—Walter H. Hasegawa.

12th Year: West Los Angeles—David Akashi; Chicago—Dr. George T. Hirota; Downtown L.A.—Ichiro Nakajima.

13th Year: San Francisco—Mrs. Shizuko Fagerhaug; Snake River Valley—Kawakawa—Kas Tamura.

14th Year: Chicago—Dr. Kenji Kusuhiko; West Los Angeles—Ben M. Nishimoto; Detroit—James W. Tadam.

15th Year: San Francisco—Lucy Adachi; Marysville—George H. Inouye; Seattle—George Y. Kawachi; Livingston—Merced—Norman Rich.

16th Year: Twin Cities—Takuro Tsuchiya.

17th Year: Hollywood—Justice John F. Aiso; Marysville—Bill Z. Tauli.

18th Year: Idaho Falls—Yukio Eke Inouye.

19th Year: San Francisco—Masao W. Satow.

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BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman

Mirror of Heian Court Life

THE PILLOW BOOK OF SEI SHONAGON, Tr. and Edited by Ivan Morris, Penguin Books, 411 pp., Paperback, \$2.25.

Murasaki Shikibu, authoress of the monumental "Tale of Genji", wrote of her contemporary and rival, "Sei Shonagon has the most extraordinary air of self-satisfaction. Yet, if book review: hallow beekman we stop to examine those Chinese writings of hers that she so presumptuously scatters about the place, we find that they are full of imperfections. Someone who makes such an effort to be different from others is bound to fall in people's esteem, and I can only think that her future will be a hard one. She is a gifted woman, to be sure. Yet if one gives free rein to one's emotion even under the most inappropriate circumstances, if one has to sample each interesting thing that comes along, people are bound to regard one as frivolous. And how can things turn out well for such a woman?"

In a society where manners were cultivated as an art, where courtesies were carried on under prescribed rules, the lovers communicating in verse, this was harsh criticism. But despite the doleful portents observed by Murasaki, things turned out well indeed for the object of the criticism — at least, for a time.

Shonagon, who lived from about A.D. 865 to 1013, served at court as a favorite of the Empress Sadako, whom she idolized. Leading the kind of life she deemed best, Shonagon observed, participated in, and chronicled the activities of court life. Among the interesting things she sampled was a succession of lovers of suitable rank, the amours being conducted in circumstances she considered appropriate.

In those days, good paper was in short supply, even at court, and accordingly printed, one day when Lord Korechika, Minister of the Centre, brought a bundle of notebooks, the Empress asked Shonagon, "What shall we do with them?"

"Let me make them into a pillow,"

She meant that she wanted to convert them into a

Nisei designs '72

Transpo logo

WASHINGTON — The logo-type for the U.S. Dept. of Transportation — sponsored "Transpo '72", exposition, held May 27-June 4 at Dulles International Airport, was designed by Toshiko Sakow of New York City. He is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Shawshu Sakow of the Santa Barbara Buddhist Church.

The "Transpo '72" design was also adapted and embossed in red and blue on an U.S. postage eight-cent envelope (10 cents at post offices).

Sakow has been consultant-adviser to managing director of the exposition, runs his own Industrial, Exhibit Design office and designed the Federal Railroad Administration pavilion at the exposition and coordinated with the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration the exhibit of experimental safety vehicles.

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Tom T. Ito, 595 N. Lincoln, Pasadena, 794-7189 (L.A.) 681-4411
Minoru 'Nir' Nagata, 1497 Rock Haven, Monterey Park, 268-4554
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Hosokawa envoy to U.S.-Japan int'l assembly

DENVER, Colo. — Bill Hosokawa, associate editor of the Denver Post, has been invited to represent the U.S. communications media at the third Japanese-American assembly in early June.

Welfare Secretary Elliott Richardson will be the principal speaker on the American side for the assembly, to be held June 8-11 at Shimada, Japan, under the sponsorship of the Japan Center for International Exchange and the American Assembly of Columbia University, Columbia, N.Y.

Participants from both nations, prominent in the worlds of business, education, government and communications, will discuss political, economic and social relationships between the two nations.

At the close of their discussions, they will issue a report of findings and recommendations for public policy in both nations. The report will be published in Japan and the United States.

The American Assembly is a national nonpartisan educational organization in public affairs. It was founded by Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1950 when he was president of Columbia.

Hosokawa is editorial director of Empire magazine, a Denver Post Sunday supplement.

Redevelopment —

Continued from Front Page

visory Committee (LTCAD), said, "It is obvious that HUD means business. The future of the Little Tokyo Project and other urban renewal projects in Los Angeles is now in the hands of the City Council."

LTCAD has passed a resolution protesting the City Council's Romex decision which will be sent to all Councilmen, HUD officials and the CIA.

"We are going to need a lot of support from the community in the next several weeks. It will be our job to make the City Council and HUD aware of the deep concern the community has over the possible loss of urban renewal funds for this area," said Sei.

Serious Stance

Carrasco told Mitchell, "Administrative costs will be permitted through July 31, 1972, or the nearest pay period thereafter in order to cover staff expenses at your present level and to allow payment for all obligations presently incurred. No administrative costs are authorized to be incurred for any project activities beyond this date. Any such expenses plus any new project execution activity expenditure not now obligated will be deemed to be a local cost."

"Please review your accounts payable and contractual obligations at this time and advise us immediately as to the total amount involved. This amount will be considered eligible obligations in addition to normal administrative costs as discussed in this letter."

Local Scene

Los Angeles

Service for Asian American Youth (SAAAY), youth arm of the Council of Oriental Organizations, 1215 S. Flower St., is seeking a project director. Salary is \$700 a month with a June 14 application deadline.

Asian American Social Workers (AASW) at Los Angeles is seeking a project director and field instructor for its recently NMHM-funded community mental health training center. Application deadline is June 9. Salaries are \$20,000 and \$15,000, respectively, according to Lily S. Nelson (731-8861).

International Institute, 455 S. Boyle Ave., will host a benefit June 22, 6 p.m., featuring the Kona Kai revue of Hawaiian and Polynesian entertainers.

Former Terminal Island residents will stage their first annual picnic June 11 at El Nido Park, Torrance, according to Bill Nakasaki, ex-TI Resident Assn. head.

San Francisco Peninsula

Twelve Issei who turned age 80 since 1970 were presented framed scrolls from the City of San Mateo at the May 21 Issei appreciation dinner held at San Mateo Buddhist Church. Mayor John Murray handed out the scrolls during the evening marking the first year of Ikoi no Tomo.

Sacramento

Sacramento State College announced a faculty opening (preferably from ethnic minorities) this fall in physical education for women. Candidates must have a master's degree with some work toward a doctorate in motor learning, applications and further information are available from Dorothy Mohr, chmn., phys ed-women, SSC, 6000 J St.

Seattle

Making the road back a little easier for recent veterans is the main task of the Seattle Veterans' Action Center, a branch of the Mayor's Office of Human Resources, at 1300 Madison St. Among the outreach workers at this unique one-stop service center is Jerry Minato (983-6595).

NEWS CAPSULES

Politics

Gaining the last spot on the Wyoming alternate delegate list to the Democratic National Convention was Mrs. Mariko Terasaki Miller of Caspar. Her husband, attorney Wayne Miller, had expressed a desire to run against U.S. Sen. Cliff Hansen (R), but held back declaring candidacy because of professional reasons involving his law practice. Mrs. Miller had been passed over twice by the delegate selection committee at the May 13 state convention. Her mother, Gwen Terasaki, American widow of a Japan diplomat who spent the war years in Japan, recalls her experiences in the book, "Bridge to the Sun" (1957). Miller was a law partner of the late Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee.

Hawaii's Democratic convention ended with 20 delegates named for the summer national convention. Though Hawaii sends 20, it is entitled to only 17 votes so six will cast half-votes. Among those having only a half-vote is Rep. Patsy T. Mink. With a full vote each are Sen. Daniel Inouye and Rep. Spark Matsunaga.

Government

Bolivian Air Force Lt. Gen. Armando Yoshida, (ret.), 52, was named Bolivian ambassador to Japan. The career military officer will serve as Bolivian ambassador concurrently to South Korea and Taiwan. His father, who came from Mishima, Shizuoka-ken, married a Bolivian woman. Gen. Yoshida does not speak Nihongo. One of his brothers is a ranking Bolivian Finance Ministry official.

letter. This total figure will be used as an estimate for final audit and close out procedures of your NDP activity."

Sacramento redevelopment director cited

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Leo Goto of the Sacramento Redevelopment Agency was honored May 25 by the Community Service Planning Council at its 32nd annual meeting.

He was the only individual to receive the award, which also went to two organizations.

"They Brought Us Together" was the theme of the awards presented by the council which serves Sacramento and portions of Yolo and Placer counties.

The council provides community services in health, education, welfare, recreation and social services.

Goto, SRA's director of neighborhood development project in Del Paso Heights, was cited for encouraging "the community to organize itself to determine its own destiny."

In presenting the award to Goto, council member Glenn Sparrow said the Nisei director and the SRA had changed the image of urban renewal as the "federal bulldozer." Goto has been spearheading the move for a Japanese community center for the Sacramento Valley area.

Questionnaires to survey community center need

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The Sacramento Valley Japanese Community Center Organization has mailed over 5,000 questionnaires as part of a feasibility study for a Japanese Community Center.

The director of this study, Peggy Saika, said she hopes these questionnaires will be returned, because they will indicate the kind of community center the Japanese people want. She said housing and convalescent care for the elderly will probably be federally funded, and the donation asked for on the questionnaires will go for the Japanese Community Center.

This is the first study made of the needs of the Japanese Community in the Sacramento Valley.

Persons desiring information or extra questionnaires contact the director, Miss Saika (456-9337 or 446-0493) or Mrs. Sharon Yagi Lowenstein (444-3063).

Bay Area Community sets 2nd newcomers program

The second newcomers' program, devoted to immigration and legal issues, will be hosted by the Bay Area Community JACL social service-social action committee, International Institute, Alameda County and the Eastbay Japanese for Action on Saturday, June 17, 1 p.m., at the International Institute of San Francisco, 2209 Van Ness.

Entire discussion will be in Japanese with attorney Frank Kasama as guest speaker. English translators will also be present.

Child care will be provided. Transportation arrangements may be made with: Eastbay — Murray (Sawai), 451-2840; Bello, True, 463-2414; San Leandro — Kazuo Tsuchiya, 351-8279; San Francisco — Grace River, 354-3112.

Salinas Valley fetes local area graduates

Some 34 students were guests at the Salinas Valley JACL graduation dinner held June 2 at the Italian Villa Restaurant. Councilman Henry Hibino was emcee. The chapter will host the community barbecue picnic this Sunday, June 11, at Bolo Park.

Business



Gary H. Uyemura (above) was recently promoted manager of Pacific Savings and Loan's largest branch at Monterey Park. A finance graduate from San Fernando Valley State, he joined Pacific a year ago as night manager after working at Crocker-Citizens where he was operations supervisor. He is the son of the Paul Uyemuras, Los Angeles.

Sumitomo Bank of Calif. announced personnel changes and promotions as follows: Masaki Ohkubo, Gardens office manager, to head office in Japan for reassignment; succeeded by Akira Adachi from Japan where he was manager of the Chidori-cho branch in Tokyo until his assignment to San Francisco last January to prepare for his new post. At the Gardens office, Mrs. Eleanor Newman was promoted to real estate loan officer; Mrs. Dolores Ito, nek accounts supervisor; Mrs. Carol Furumoto, loan dept. supervisor.

Churches

The Rev. David T. Nakagawa is resigning from Grace Presbyterian Church to serve as pastor of Christ United Presbyterian from Aug. 1. The two churches are in Long Beach. Dr. Masatoshi Nagatomi, professor of Buddhist Studies at Harvard, noted during a recent visit that the Institute of Buddhist Studies at Berkeley has much potential for growth, blessed by excellent facilities and a well-organized library.

Awards

Among 19 nominees, Edison T. Uno, ass. dean of students at UC Medical Center, San Francisco, was awarded the 1972 Chancellor's Award for Public Service. Among six Federal civil service employees of the year awarded in Seattle this year was Mae F. Suetani, first female postal worker to be cited. She is artist-illustrator for the Seattle Post Office.

Health

Dr. Kenneth Takeda of Stockton was installed president of the San Joaquin District Dental Society at a May 18 dinner in Tokyo Bowl, Lodi. He succeeds Dr. Clarence Machado.

Radio-TV

The British independent TV program company, Thames TV Ltd., London, preparing 26 hour-long documentaries on WW2 interviewed Edison T. Uno of San Francisco as part of the story of the Pacific war. Producer Peter Batty said most of his countrymen were unaware of Japanese American internment in America, and sought Uno's recollections and knowledge of the evacuation experience for this particular segment which includes other interviews with veterans in Japan and Hawaii about the war.

Book

Asian Students Union of Berkeley High has compiled poems, short stories, sketches and photos about Asians in "Soujourner II" (\$2.50; c/o Linda Wing, 2246 Milvia, Berkeley, Calif. 94704).

Deaths

Iwao Hashiguchi, 55, died May 1. As chairman of Ikoi no Tomo, a senior citizen club, he successfully approached the San Mateo JACL board last year for sponsorship.

Kelly A. Kageyama, 47, Monterey Peninsula JACL president, died of heart attack May 27. He was stricken after addressing a local veteran post dinner. Surviving are Lily, three children and four brothers, Tami, Masao, Gilchi and Hitoshi.

Kenzo's label —

Continued from Front Page

to bar his using the name. The case was thrown out of court when the judge could not prove actual monetary damages.

The JACL also tried to negotiate with Kenzo through the Japanese ambassador. They understood at that time that he promised to change the name.

Reached in Paris, by telephone earlier this past week, Kenzo himself said, "Yes," when he was asked if he had made such a promise; but his assistant, Barbara Schlegler, said, "We never promised anything."

Distributor Says

Kenzo's designs are currently distributed in the United States through a New York Sportswear firm, Malloy. A Malloy spokesman, Carol Nallor, said, "We have had no problems with the name. There has been no reaction from buyers. There is no question of our changing the name."

"We have been spelling it J.A.P. and letting people think whatever they like about what the initials stand for."

"I really don't understand the fuss. A Jewish person is a Jew, and a Japanese person is a Jew, I hate to say it, a Jap."

Kenzo said that he realized that the name had a derogatory connotation when he chose it a year and a half ago, but "I chose it with a little humor."

New Connotation

"We're trying to change the connotation," added Barbara Schlegler. "They should be pleased that we have given it a new sense. It's gay; it's fashion."

Masao Satow of the local JACL said that the subject will undoubtedly come up at the organization's national convention this month and that, "I think we'll have to take some action as a concerted national organization."

That might mean further court action, in spite of the New York court case.

Possible action might also include a boycott of stores selling Kenzo's merchandise. An I. Magnin spokesman stated that they did not use the labels last year and they simply used "by Kenzo" in advertising.

Designer's Worry

At the moment, instead of worrying about the name stores are just hoping that the Kenzo merchandise will arrive by fall. The young designer had a lot of financial and production problems last year, and very few of the orders were filled.

As for a possible name change, Barbara Schlegler said that they hope to have their own independent sales office in New York by fall, and that they might change the label to "Japan-Kenzo."

The French spelling for Japan may confuse some people but at least it won't offend any national sensitivities.

Women's Wear Daily, N.Y. Times respond

SAN FRANCISCO — Two answers have been received in response to letters sent to several newspapers and magazines asking them to join a boycott of the "Kenzo by Jap" label used by Parisian couturier Kenzo Takada.

The letter, printed in the May 7 issue of the Nichi Bei Times (PC, May 26) also asked the publications to ban the racist slur from their advertisements.

Women's Wear Daily, a noted New York garment industry publication, wrote they would continue to print the name in their paper until Takada changes it. The WWD letter said:

Dear Mr. Abiko: Thank you for your recent letter. I am enclosing a copy of today's WWD in which your letter is reproduced on page 31.

I agree with your assessment that Kenzo Takada could have given a less controversial name to his fashions but, since he has chosen to do this and has become one of the two or three most important designers in Paris, we have no choice but to print the name.

You suggest that, if terms such as "Nigger" or "Kike" were used, we would not print them. That would not be the case. We would not like to print them but we would. The new film, "The Legend of Nigger Charley" is being reported fully by the press and it is conceivable that a series of movies could be coming out and that "Nigger Charley" will eventually reach the television medium. We regret that at this time

SPARK MATSUNAGA AT DAYTON

U.S. Dept. of Peace advocated

Following is the text of the address delivered May 1 by Rep. Spark Matsunaga at Dayton, Ohio, during the Japan Week dinner at Westminster Presbyterian Church hosted by the Dayton JACL and Dayton Council on World Affairs. Because of its length, the Pacific Citizen reprints the speech in three sections — ED.

By Rep. Spark Matsunaga

(Concluding Part)

The concept of a Department of Peace has been traced back to the early days of the republic. An essay entitled "A Plan of a Peace Office for the United States" proposed that such an office be established and presided over by a Secretary of Peace. The authorship of this early proposal is controversial, sometimes being attributed to Benjamin Ban-

THE TEXT

neker, a Negro mathematician and publisher of the almanac in which it first appears, and sometimes to Dr. Benjamin Rush, a signer of the Declaration of Independence. The principal aim of the office would be to influence the American public and its government toward peace. The Peace Office was to undertake extensive educational efforts in each American community.

In looking over the Department-of-Peace legislation of recent decades, I noted that a 1935 bill by Senator Matthew M. Neely of West Virginia strongly resembled Dr. Rush's original proposal. Under Senator Neely's bill, a Department of Peace would have been established, and presided over by a Secretary of Peace. And the Department would have been similarly authorized to conduct a broad educational program in the U.S. "designed to create and encourage a desire for peace."

Now that the United States has had some experience with aggressive dictators such as Adolf Hitler, it is clear that peace will not be secured solely by making ourselves more peace-loving. Our current legislation is, I believe, better balanced in this respect. It would establish a Department that could advise, educate, conduct research, and implement operational programs.

Another bill introduced in 1935 stressed the increasingly important research on problems of peace. This was the bill by Representative Fred Bierman of Iowa to establish a Bureau of Peace and Friendship in the Department of Labor. Headed by "an emi-

nent sociologist," this proposed Bureau was to carry out sociological research in matters connected with peace and war. Two joint resolutions introduced in 1945 and 1947, establishing a Division of Peace in the Department of State, also stressed the research function. Their author was the then Representative Everett McKinley Dirksen of Illinois.

Research has of course been a primary function of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency established in 1961. This whole agency would be incorporated in the Department of Peace that is currently proposed. And the Secretary of Peace would have authority to contract for additional research across the many disciplines and technologies concerned with peace today.

I have mentioned two functions, public education and peace research, which were first emphasized in legislation in the mid-nineteen thirties. Not much more Department-of-Peace legislation was put forward until the period at the close of World War II, when several new bills on this general topic were introduced. I suppose this may be an indication that at the end of a war, even a war enjoying such broad support as World War II did, there is likely to be a good deal of thought about how to prevent another one.

The first of the bills of this period, introduced by the then Representative Jennings Randolph of West Virginia, was in some respects similar to the Neely bill of 1935. But it went further in that it gave the proposed Department of Peace the additional function of encouraging the internal exchange of ideas and people. The idea of promoting peace through interchange of persons was repeated in bills patterned after the Randolph bill. This idea makes up a significant element in our current proposal. For example, the Peace Corps, which would be incorporated into the new Department of Peace, is probably the most successful people-to-people program ever undertaken. This same people-to-people feature also characterizes the proposed Peace-by-Investment Corporation.

Also in 1945, the idea that a Peace Department should actually be engaged in the operational side of foreign policy found its first legislative expression in a bill by Senator Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin. He sought to create a small, high level Department of Peace with the Secretary of Peace serving, among other functions, as the U.S. Representative on the U.N. Security Council. Later bills particularly those by Representative Harold C. Ostertag of New York in 1955 and 1957, expanded the concept of the Department of Peace as an operating agency. This idea too is incorporated in our proposed Department of Peace.

Post-WW2 Attempts

Hearings were held on Department of Peace bills in 1945 and 1947 in the House, but the Department of State expressed no support. The real developments of our present proposal in those days were taking place in the successful legislation establishing the Marshall Plan in 1948 and in adding the technical assistance program in 1949.

The Cold War continued

There is no way, unless Kenzo Takada chooses to change the name of his collections, we can avoid using the term to which you object.

Michael F. Coady, Assistant Publisher and Editor

The New York Times' letter said:

Dear Mr. Abiko: Since your letter of May 7 addressed to Mrs. Oakes referred in part to advertising, it has been shared with the Advertising Acceptability Department.

You can very well appreciate that acceptability of some ads presents us with close and difficult questions and you are correct, of course, in your conclusion that advertising should not deliberately contain ethnic disparagement.

With reference to the Bonwit Teller matter, the New York State Supreme Court on June 28, 1971, refused to bar the use of the word "Jap" as a trademark in denying the injunction sought by the Japanese American Citizens League against Kenzo Takada.

We appreciate having your thoughtful comment. The New York Times J. J. Furey

The Cold War continued

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Other Functions

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With reference to the Bonwit Teller matter, the New York State Supreme Court on June 28, 1971, refused to bar the use of the word "Jap" as a trademark in denying the injunction sought by the Japanese American Citizens League against Kenzo Takada.

We appreciate having your thoughtful comment. The New York Times J. J. Furey

The Cold War continued

There is no way, unless Kenzo Takada chooses to change the name of his collections, we can avoid using the term to which you object.

Michael F. Coady, Assistant Publisher and Editor

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