

**U-NO Bar**

By **RAYMOND S. UNO**  
National JACL President  
**LIBERAL-CONSERVATIVE**

Under Article II, National Constitution, Japanese American Citizens League, among other things it states:

"Section 1. The primary and continuing concern of this organization shall be the welfare of Americans of Japanese ancestry. In its programs and activities, however, it shall strive to secure and uphold full civil rights and equal justice under the law for all Americans, regardless of race,

**1972**

22nd National JACL Convention  
WASHINGTON, D.C.  
JUNE 27-JULY 1, 1972

**1 Week Remains**  
Until Nat'l JACL Convention  
June 27 (Tues.) - July 1 (Sat.)

**Come to Washington, D.C.**  
**'Where the Action Is'**

**PACIFIC CITIZEN**

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**Anatomy of JACL—VII**

creed, color and national origin." (Emphasis added.)

At one time the problems and issues facing the Japanese American community were so overpowering and multitudinous, there was little time to worry about anyone else. Now, however, according to many observers, we have "arrived". For all intents and purposes, we are not striving to be accepted. We are now beyond that stage, and to put it bluntly, we are trying to get one step ahead of everyone else, including the whites as suggested by the Newsweek article, "Outwhiting the Whites."

Actually, the "step ahead" syndrome is nothing new to the JA community; it is a cultural hangover, hangup or whatever you want to call it. Everywhere I have gone, the urge to get ahead, particularly the aspirations of the parents for their children, was so pervasive the heat generated by what was unsaid could titillate into excitement even the most frigid woman on a cold winter's night.

At one time, the young JACLers were the liberals of the JA community. Now these at one time young JACLers are the oldtimers. They, as a rule, constitute the bulk of the conservatism in JACL and, I might add, the wealth. They have endured the prewar racism, evacuation, internment, 442nd and Military Intelligence heroics, postwar Ku Klux Klanism, adjustment, acceptance and now affluence. They are facetiously referred to by the young and liberal as the "butch-haired, 442nd mentality" or "bootstrap doctrine" (pull yourself up by your bootstrap) weirdos. They are the ones that expound the theory that "we did it, why can't they do it the same way we did. Hard work, sacrifice, education and postponing of immediate gratifications must be instilled into the value system of the poor and disadvantaged minorities."

If nothing else, the accumulation of property does one thing, it tends to make people conservative. They fear and don't want to lose what the "Protestant ethic" and middle-class value system has acquired for them: property and the so-called rights the legal system (also legislated by you know who) protects in their behalf. The Nisei have been blessed by unprecedented luck and uncanny twist of fate, in addition to the "fruits of their labor." Property and the material attributes of the ownership of property have created a Nisei cult of materialism never dreamed by most, intensely despised by others, mostly the young. The net result: a substantial block of Nisei conservatism.

This conservative group, essentially, believes JACL should confine itself to the faltering parts of the JACL Constitution under Article II, Section 3, as emphasized above. It might be interesting to note that many Saneis and Yonsei subscribe to the philosophy and practice of their parents; naturally, doesn't that follow? or does it?

There is an interesting parallel between the Jewish culture and the JA culture in America. Many Jewish and JA children can switch homes and feel quite comfortable about many things. This even extends to the liberal element and the young, radical, alienated and intellectual protesters, as well as dropouts from school and society. This group involves the "or does it?" faction of the previous paragraph.

By numbers, this youthful and liberal group does not constitute a very large constituency; but they make up for it by their vigor, intensity and intellectual capacity, and, also, the fatalism and homocidal disinterest of the alienated dropouts who either can't make it or don't want to. In some ways, they are frightening and threatening to many people, but on the other hand, they represent a very exciting dimension and hope for our future and the change that must come about if we are to exist at all on this planet, let alone as a civilized peaceful community of nations.

The liberal, the liberated and the young group were in the forefront of the controversies involving "Nisei: The Quiet American," "Japanese American: The Untold Story," the grape strike issue, the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee (UFWOC) issue, the push for Repeal of Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950, opposition to the invitation to the Foreign Minister of Japan to be the Congressional Banquet

**When the Washington, D.C. Chapter first considered hosting the 22nd National Biennial Convention over two years ago, there was a general recognition of the fact that it was going to be a lot of hard work. But we knew that we had the most exciting city in the world to offer the membership, and with the people across the nation all thinking politics in this Presidential election year, it seemed only right that this Chapter hold the Biennial "Where the Action Is!"**

Since that time, there has been a heavy turnover in membership. That's the way it is in a City where people have jobs that can reassign them all over the world. We also found that with our limited membership, a lot of the people simply had to be double headers. At times I wondered whether we had bitten off more than we could chew.

But with the Convention just weeks away, thanks to the superb Convention Board I had helping me, I can proudly say that this is going to be without a doubt the most singular Convention JACL ever had or probably will ever have.

**Where Else, But?**

The Convention Board has prepared many special events which cannot be duplicated in any other city in the nation. I won't go into detail about them because most of the events are mentioned in other articles.

But where else can one expect to be a guest of the Ambassador at the Japanese Embassy?



Harry Takagi

Or where else can you see and hear Congressmen read tributes to the Americans of Japanese ancestry right in the House Gallery?

For those of you who may find time between Special events and Convention Board meetings, there are countless famous sites to visit, including the Kennedy Center, the Smithsonian Institution, the pandas at the National Zoo, the Embassy Row and many, many more. (The line-up to see the pandas are the longest ones around—Ed)

In addition, Washington is home for some of the world's greatest chefs. Mandarin or Northern Chinese cooking is unusual and compares favorably with any western Chinatown Cantonese restaurant. There are at least six Japanese restaurants, all located in convenient areas around town. French cooking in Washington is exceptional. Midwestern cooking is also

available for those who go for the more exotic.

For those who like rice, but served in a different way, there are several good Spanish restaurants that serve a very good paella. One thing I must confess is that the Mexican food is not up to par with that available in the southwest or California. For those bringing your families, youngsters will find the familiar variety of franchised foods such as fried chicken, pizza and hot dogs, hamburgers, and other pre-alkaseltzer edibles.

As to recreation, there is bicycling, swimming, golfing, bowling and any other sports your family might enjoy. The registration desk will be happy to help you with information. Some of these activities including swimming are available right on the Shoreham Hotel premise.

**Convention Crew**

I shall not mention each individual name of those who were so helpful. There are too many who did the little things as well as the big things that have had to be done in order to make a convention really successful. But there are two little gals who have been as steady and as reliable as two ladies can be. They are the two secretaries, Emi Kamachi and Geraldine Inouye. Without them, there would have been a lot more work for all of us, and consequently a lot less done.

At this time, all that's left for me to say is, "We're waiting for you." We have worked to give you the Convention we promised. And as chairman, I must admit, I am very proud of what my Convention Board has done.

WASHINGTON — Norman Mineta, the only Nisei to be elected mayor of a major United States city, will be speaker during the JACL Convention Banquet on July 1.

The young San Jose official, whose eye glasses have become a trademark, was selected by the Convention Board after consideration of numerous other personalities.

To be selected Convention Banquet speaker is a high privilege since the event has long been a tradition for JACL. It is during this banquet that the various honors including the Nisei of the Biennial are announced.

**Clock-like Precision**

George Obata, banquet chairman, promises this affair will be executed with clock-like precision. "We shall not let this culminating dinner drag on and on. It will be exciting, enjoyable and efficient. We owe it to our



George Obata

speakers, to those who honor, and to those hundreds who will be in the crowd fairly tired after a week's convention activities."

The banquet will be held in the beautiful Ambassador Room, a festive surrounding for cross-the-table conversations. Men should wear jackets. Long dresses or cocktail dresses are suggested for the ladies.

Shortly after the banquet, the Portland (Oregon) and Washington, D.C. Chapters will co-sponsor the final official event of the convention, the Sayonara Mixer. With the theme of "Go West—74", it will be a relaxing and fitting conclusion to those who shortly thereafter will be heading home.

Alice Endo, registration chairman, says it's going to be a big crowd. Maybe even upwards of 500.

According to the Convention Board, registrations for everything should be completed by June 20. For those who delay, disappointment may be the final result.

As of now, the week's program seems to be in good shape. With Congress still in session, some details cannot yet be made absolutely final. But the program printed above is as of now 99% accurate.

**1972 National JACL Convention**

Shoreham Hotel, 2500 Calvert St. NW  
Washington, D.C.; (202) 234-0700

**CALENDAR OF EVENTS**

**Monday—June 26**

9:00 a.m.—Registration  
Special arranged meetings with government agency and Congressional committee officials and staff.  
6:00-8:00 p.m.—Informal Buffet for National Board Members and Staff (Washington, D.C. JACL Host)

**Tuesday—June 27**

9:00 a.m.—Registration  
9:00 a.m.—National JACL Board and Staff Meeting  
5:30 p.m.—Freer Art Gallery (Japanese Art)  
7:30 p.m.—Corcoran Art Gallery ("Exec. Order 9068" display)  
9:00 p.m.—"Cabaret Ginza" (Phila. JACL Host).....Blue Rm

**Wednesday—June 28**

8:00 a.m.—White House Tour (Grp I)  
9:00 a.m.—Late Registration  
8:30-9:15 a.m.—Nat'l Council (I-Opening Session)  
9:30-11:30 a.m.—Nat'l Council (Jr. JACL Presentation).....Empire Rm  
(Lunch on your own)  
1:30-4:30 p.m.—Nat'l Council (II-Budget).....Empire Rm  
6:30 p.m.—No-Host Cocktails.....Ambassador Rm  
7:30 p.m.—Congressional Dinner.....Regency Rm

**Thursday—June 29**

9:00 a.m.—Late Registration  
9:00 a.m.—White House Tour (Grp II Delegates)  
9:00 a.m.—Capitol Hill Tour (Congress, U.S. Supreme Court, Library of Congress)  
1:30-2:30 p.m.—Lunch on Capitol Hill (Not covered by package deal)  
3:15 p.m.—Congressional Tribute (House of Representatives) (Supper on your own)  
7:00-10:00 p.m.—Nat'l Council (III).....Empire Rm

**Friday—June 30**

9:00 a.m.—Late Registration  
7:00-10:00 a.m.—District Council Caucus (As desired)  
8:00 a.m.—White House Tour (Grp III)  
10 a.m.-12 n.—Nat'l Council (IV).....Empire Rm  
12:00 noon—Testimonial Luncheon.....Palladian Rm  
3:00-5:00 p.m.—Nat'l Council (If necessary)  
5:30 p.m.—State Department Briefing (U.S.-Japan Relations)  
6:30-8:00 p.m.—Japanese Embassy Reception  
9:00 p.m.—National Council Meeting (If necessary)

**Saturday—July 1**

9:00 a.m.—Late Registration  
8:45 a.m.—Arlington National Cemetery Memorial Services  
Gen. Mark Clark, ret., spkr.  
(Lunch on your own)  
1:30-4:30 p.m.—Nat'l Council (Final Session).....Empire Rm  
6:00-6:30 p.m.—No-Host Cocktails.....Ambassador Rm  
6:30 p.m.—Convention Banquet.....Ambassador Rm  
10: p.m.—Sayonara Mixer: "Go West—74".....Blue Rm

**Sunday—July 2**

8:45 a.m.—Breakfast Meeting for old and new Nat'l JACL Board members and Staff

The signals are all green for those planning the 22nd Biennial National JACL Convention. The Convention starts on June 27 and goes through July 1.

Committees are getting their final instructions, final dinner cards are being submitted to the Hotel Shoreham, and all speakers and masters of ceremonies are putting the final touches on their remarks.

Alice Endo, registration chairman, says it's going to

**Gen. Mark Clark**

to address rites at Arlington

General Mark Wayne Clark, United States Army, retired, will be featured on Saturday, July 1, at the Special Memorial Service for the Japanese American War Dead. The services will commence at 8:45 a.m., a n d last approximately two and a half hours, according to Ira Shimazaki, chairman for the services. Medal of Honor winner Hiroshi Miyamura of Gallup, N.M., will also be present at the Arlington National Cemetery during this tribute to the Nisei war dead.

During the ceremony, the U.S. Army Band will play appropriate music in keeping with the sentiments of relatives and friends who have come from various parts of the country to visit the graves of the deceased. A symbolic wreath will be laid at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier representing the honor being paid to all deceased veterans and Nisei war dead, not only interred in Arlington National Cemetery, but throughout the world.

The Arlington Services schedule will allow time for people to visit the various gravesites. Those who wish to visit the President John F. Kennedy grave, the Eternal Light, may also do so at that time.

**How to get around in Washington, DC**

Many people have been asking about transportation once they arrive in Washington and are settled at the Shoreham. This may be especially true for those who have never been to Washington.

Generally speaking, there are two ways of getting around town—taxi-cabs which are cheaper here than in any western city, or buses which run within a block's radius of the Shoreham.

If you do use buses, always have the correct change ready since Washington bus drivers are apt to stare at you through the ground if you present them with anything bigger than a quarter.

For those special events scheduled as part of the Convention's package Deal, transportation will be provided to and from the event from the Shoreham Hotel. For those

who dislike schedules or crowds, it is suggested that you might prefer to initiate a cab pool with friends or new acquaintances.

The bus transportation to and from the package-deal event is through the courtesy of the Washington, D.C. chapter. Claire Minami is the president of the local D.C. chapter.

**Delegate Papers**

(Following reports have been distributed or are in the process of being distributed to all official delegates, chapter presidents, National JACL officers, committee chairmen and JACL staff. These papers are resources 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-Proposed Agenda (June 1)
- 3-CCDC Secretary, 1000 Club
- 4-Staff recommendations (Matsui-Tamaki, May 31)
- 5-CCIP budget, revised as Package Deal (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 (Kadowaki)
- 13-Student Aid Program (Nishikawa)
- 14-Program and Activities (Sugiyama)
- 15-Endowment Fund (Miyake)
- 16-Guideline for Use Proposal
- 17-Regional Office Proposal
- 18-Regional Office Proposal (Kanda)
- 19-Citizen Citizen (Honda)
- 20-Planning Commission (Shimazaki)
- 21-Ministry Report (Kasahara)
- 22-Legal (Takamizawa, May 31)
- 23-Legislative (Marano)
- 24-Pan-Asianism Resolution
- 25-Nat'l Headquarters
- 26-JACL Charter
- 27-Constitutional Credentials
- 28-Membership Bulletin (June 1)
- 29-Constitutional Changes

**WILLIAM MARUMOTO**

**The Other Whittier Graduate**

By **CHERRY TSUTSUMIDA**

Washington

Among the dozens of rooms encased in what is called the White House Executive Office Building is one that is truly a study in contrast. Picture if you can, a room wall-to-wall on one side with a collection of pictures and tributes, as can be found in the offices of many executives.

But picture, also, if you will, on the other side, an antique wooden post-office, an enormous barber chair, a luxurious overgrown spider palm, an ultra modern work desk with steel legs, an abstract painting splashed on another wall, and all brought together by a boldly bright rug.

You are in the office of William Hideo Marumoto. In this impressively gigantic, tradition exuding mansion-like Executive Office Building right on Pennsylvania Avenue, it is quite obvious that there is one man who has retained his sense of humor and an eclectic sense of originality and good taste.

Bill Marumoto doesn't speak of his artistic inclinations very often. He knows he is here in Washington for other reasons. He is one of President Nixon's special assistants, meaning he gets paid for knowing something about this nation and for doing something about it.

**No Job Specs**

Mo has had so many important assignments since coming to Washington as part of the former Secretary of H.E.W. Robert Finch's team that he defies anyone to draw up a job description.

But people generally know that he has a lot to do with Mexican Americans, recruitment, Asians, the west and the southwest, and with strategies of getting more minority groups involved in government programs. He generally works behind the scenes as opposed to the type of bureaucrat or politician who does the service club or banquet circuit.

Although he is a speaker in his own right, Marumoto's greatest skills are in his talents in developing strategies for a given course of action.

Marumoto knows that he has come a long way from Whittier to the White House.

But he also knows that in the nation's capital, talent is a dime a dozen and that it is only the ability to produce and to produce consistently



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But he also knows that in the nation's capital, talent is a dime a dozen and that it is only the ability to produce and to produce consistently

that counts on the Potomac.

**Early Riser**

This is one of the reasons he can be found in his office at 6:30 a.m. almost any day of the week. However, his work is in fact his life. There is a genuine inner commitment to what he is doing. He tackles each job much in the same way a conductor would orchestrate a selection. He is sensitive to the overall effect; he delights in the details; he is a master in working with the talents of people. He sees politics as an art, and to that extent he is a perfectionist.

Despite this "mod" image, there is much that is home spun about this young Californian. His conversations are sprinkled with Japanese idioms. His dark eyes sparkle with warmth when he speaks of his Hawaiian-born wife and children. His values show very deep ties to his parents.

He also shows disappointment when he feels those whom he admires or respects disagree with him or what he might feel is a small but significant point. He is a shrewd evaluator of ability, but he is generous in his willingness to give people a chance to "do their thing."

Mo will be another one of the people to greet delegates to the 22nd Biennial JACL Convention. As the highest ranking Nisei in the Nixon Administration, Marumoto is truly one of the outstanding Americans of Japanese ancestry.

It will be a treat to meet this man anywhere. But it will be a double treat if you can ever have the chance to sit in his barber chair.

**Part Five**

**Continued from Last Week**

**IWAMA**—I am optimistic for Sacramento. The Jr. JACL was dying, but it isn't any more. People used to regard the Juniors as a "tool" to be used or appeased like little kids. Even the name "Juniors" degrades them. Why, most of the people in our Jr. JACL are 21, 22, 23... their educational-level is probably a lot higher than the senior chapter.

When we gave our Juniors about \$500 at the beginning of the year, it was with no strings attached, that they could do whatever without consulting us. But we also told them that when it ran out, it was up to them to raise the funds. And this has made them more responsible.

**OSHIKI**—I guess on the East Coast, it's more like a parent-child relationship.

**MATSUI**—About JACL and Jr. JACL, both spend too much of their time and energy criticizing each other and not enough time for seeking out the positive areas of agreement. So our focus is on why we're not doing. And the second point that should be made is that the age of a person is no criterion on whether they're active. Some of the more active people we have are not young but they're new to JACL. They don't know that things cannot be done in JACL. When you go through the JACL process, somebody might mention let's do this and someone will say—oh, we did that in '57 and it didn't work—so nothing happens.

**TANAKA**—In our discussion about the Juniors, we should be more sensitive to their needs or maximum opportunities so they can meet the needs as they see them. Are we helping with their finances? We seem to be creating an impasse here.

There's this second thing, which Jeff has said. There are

granite floors and steps.

2—A pair of sun glasses. Because of the number of marble and white stone buildings, the sun glare can be very irritating.

3—A light wrap. The best insurance against variable weather is a simple lightweight wrap that can be thrown over the shoulders.

4—A yukata or happi coat for the opening mixer, the Cabaret Ginza, sponsored by the Philadelphia Chapter.

5—Two long or semi-formal or cocktail dresses.

6—Summer cool dresses which pack well and can take a lot of heat.

Responsible all these weeks whipping up publicity and introducing personalities to keep the JACL Convention in the public eye has been Cherry Tsutsumida, congressional intern from the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare.

**JACL-PLANNING**

**More know-how needed**

(This is the fifth and final segment of extracts from the 1972 National Planning Commission meeting. The Planning Commission has issued its recommendations with a minority report by chapter delegates bound for the National JACL Convention—Ed.)

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**Continued from Last Week**

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programs which make no difference to either young or old guard. There are things which interest all of us. We ought not say this is for the Juniors and this is for the Seniors. This is a fallacy to think the young people have necessarily different needs than the older people. There is implication within our own structure as I raise the issue in having the Jr. JACL structure re-looked at and revamped.

**KUSAKAI**—Yes, by having it separate, we have two forces. The young want it one way, the older people saying no. The young blame the older for taking so much time to make up their minds. So there's no coordination. Restructuring will be the way to go... I can't see where the young having 7 votes on the National Board helps.

**TAKASHIMA**—The youth had a meeting in Salt Lake City and they're thinking of changing their name. They're mature enough. They're defining their roles again, even the Jr. JACL administrators.

**SUGIYAMA**—Let's turn that around, now that the Juniors have representation on the National Board. They can sit on the National Board and tell an organization of 25,000 what to do and yet they can go on their own without any relationship with which they have some control.

**TAKASHIMA**—They're saying they want to set their own directions, even raise their funds as necessary...

**SATOW**—Even the youth themselves were surprised to have 7 on the board. They also recognize the problem of constant change over in DYC chairmen, understanding that these board members stay on for two years—even if they are out of Jr. JACL since we need continuity.

**Jr. JACL**

**FURUTA**—With reference to the Jr. JACL question, we in the Midwest have a strong DYC program so structure is no problem with us. It's still their organization and they should see fit to organize how-

ever and not us tell them.

**TANAKA**—In discussing this with Vic Shibata, Jr. JACL administrator, he doesn't feel the present national Jr. JACL program is feasible. What seems to be working more is regional programs with youth. So he would be working more on matters of communication. The national Jr. JACL office, as he saw it, would be doing more paper work, handling membership, etc. He didn't see any real input for a national Jr. JACL program. He said it wouldn't work in practice even if it looks good on paper.

**SUGIYAMA**—The shift in our district is emphasis with chapters to work with youth.

**SATOW**—In view of the changing national situation with youth, what we might consider is whether National should have a youth expert on staff or a field worker to work with chapters on youth program.

**MATSUI**—As far as I'm concerned, Vic is directly responsible to the national director as a JACL employee and is not answerable to the Jr. JACL. Of course both Mas and I get our information from the Jr. program from Vic who in turn gets much of the input on direction and priorities from the Jr. JACL leadership.

**Young Adults**

**MATSUOKA**—And how do we recruit the young adults into JACL?

**SATOW**—Tell them about the programs JACL has, what it's trying to do...

**MATSUOKA**—Many of them don't relate to JACL because it's mainly Japanese...

**Continued on Page 6**

**DEADLINES**

- July 15—Chapter nominations to JACL HQ for two \$500 Sunomoto Bank collegiate scholarships in banking or finance fields; and one \$300 Dr. Mutsumi Kabe Memorial scholarship for graduate study in field of physical, biological sciences or engineering. (Chapters may nominate as many candidates as they wish; JACL membership on part of students or parents is not requisite.)
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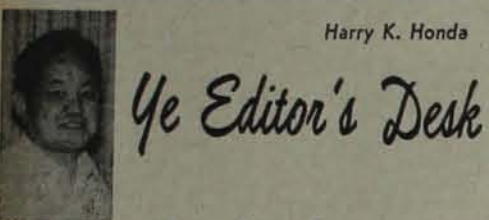
Three dollars of JACL Membership Dues for one-year subscription. Second-class postage paid at Los Angeles, Calif. Subscription Rates (payable in advance): U.S. \$6 a year, \$11.50 for two years. Foreign \$8.50 a year. 1st-class service, U.S. \$11 extra per year. Airmail service, U.S. and Canada, \$15 extra per year. Japan, Asia, Europe, \$48 extra per year.

**RAYMOND UNO**, President  
**KAY NAKAGIRI**, Board Chairman  
**HARRY K. HONDA**, Editor  
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San Francisco: Masao Satow  
Los Angeles: Jeffrey Matsui  
Hawaii: Richard Gima, Allan Beckman  
Japan: Jim Henry, Mas Manbo

News and opinions expressed by columnists, except for JACL staff writers, do not necessarily reflect JACL policy.

- WHAT JACL IS DOING TODAY**
- 1-Working on definitive history of Japanese in America.
  - 2-Developing educational material on Japanese Americans.
  - 3-Supporting projects which identify and demonstrate special needs and problems of Japanese Americans.
  - 4-Maintaining continuous contact with legislation and taking appropriate action on issues relevant to JACL.
  - 5-Administering scholarship and student aid programs.
  - 6-Developing services of interest to total membership.
  - 7-Cooperating with Asian American groups on problems of common concern.
  - 8-Seeking a federal level Cabinet Committee on Asian American Affairs.
  - 9-Participating to further U.S.-Japan relations harmoniously.
  - 10-Encouraging knowledge and understanding of Japanese culture.
  - 11-Sponsoring community projects and membership services, such as JACL appreciation and youth programs, picnics, civil rights, credit unions, bowling leagues and tournaments, and health plans.

2— Friday, June 23, 1972



Harry K. Honda

## Ye Editor's Desk

### IMPORTANCE OF NIHONGO

U-NO Bar conductor Ray, in the midst of his comprehensive analysis of JACL as he sees it from the roost as national president, would have certainly urged publicly (had space allowed) the support of students at Univ. of California at Santa Cruz in their bid to have Japanese as part of their curriculum. So we'll pick it up for him here this week by liberally quoting without his permission a letter addressed to UCSC Chancellor Dean McHenry.

JACL has long encouraged schools to teach the Japanese language and at one time included a Japanese Language Project in its covey of national committees. Now that Japanese has become one of the major languages in the world "in light of Japan's position as the third leading economic power in the world behind the United States and Russia, we have found an intense need and demand for the learning of the Japanese language. The import-export trade implications are enormous and will have economic repercussions in the Pacific Basin in increasing measure for many decades to come. It would seem to be pure folly to overlook the critical need for trained linguists in the Japanese language for this reason alone . . .

"The development of the Pacific Basin for peaceful and constructive purposes (also) will require the highest and most sophisticated intellectual skills and techniques yet envisioned by the United States and Japan as working partners to bring peace and harmony in Asia, the battleground for American and Asian nations for the last 30 years.

"It would appear, at this point, to be extremely shortsighted on the part of the University to fail to offer Japanese language instruction as a regular class for credit. It is inconceivable that a school of such stature does not recognize the geo-political importance of the Japanese language in the scheme of future Japan-American relations as well as the inevitability of the shared responsibility for the economic development of the countries of the Pacific Basin. The day and age that we, as Americans, can demand everyone else to speak English as a prerequisite to communication has ended. We must respect the dignity of every person of different national origin and must begin by respecting their culture—and language is an integral part of the culture of every nation in this world.

"The need for academic recognition, financial aid and administrative assistance are imperative," National President Ray concluded.

Incidentally, JACL at its 1970 national convention endorsed the unique proposal of Dr. Miko Han of the Univ. of Southern California to produce a Japanese language course on videotape for implementation in Japanese American communities. The status of this proposal, which was to have been made with appropriate federal agencies for program funding, is unknown. It called for audiotapes (for conversation) in the first phase and videotapes (for reading and writing) in the second phase.

While the Nisei grew up in an atmosphere where the Japanese language was heard and spoken at home, the Sansei have not and Japanese has become foreign to them. The traditional Gakuen curriculum which emphasized reading and writing would not meet the needs of Sansei; hence the JACL encouragement of Japanese language in schools.

### UNDOING AN INJUSTICE

The City of Chicago is currently in a very bitter and heated campaign for the office of state attorney and the current office holder has been systematically issuing statements of dubious authenticity to the new media. One of them with a Nisei angle slipped in the PC News Capsules a month ago, implicating an aggrieved PC reader with the crime syndicate under investigation for police payoffs. The facts are that he was cooperating with the investigators—having volunteered the information to the grand jury, police and FBI a month before the story made the metropolitan press on May 2. That he was named by the Chicago Tribune with another Nisei accused of possible income tax evasion was part of the journalistic jargon aimed to sell papers but untrue. The Chicago Sun-Times piece did not connect the two.

We regret in not further checking the story when it first came to our attention. How not to compound the injustice by citing all the errors in the original stories and having them rebutted when we want to apologize is an awkward and delicate task. As for the state attorney, he reminds us of the boy in the Aesop fable who hollered "wolf" once too often.

### ON TO WASHINGTON

If the PSWDC pre-convention caucus can unnerve the district's lone nominee for an elective National JACL post to withdraw his candidacy, "exciting" may be the most temperate way of denoting the tempo and temper facing the National Council. The convention hosts have been publicizing its theme, "Where the Action Is", and we sense delegates may not be disappointed even within the Shoreham Hotel during the business sessions.

Let's we be accused of being near-sighted on matters JACL, we're headed for Washington, D.C., this Sunday to be dined in grandeur and dazzled by the greatness for which the Capital City is known best.

## Japan's policy on whaling matter of global concern

By CLIFFORD I. UYEDA

San Francisco  
What has JACL to do with whales? As Japanese Americans most of us are interested in the policies Japan follows, especially in international affairs. Whales have been hunted to near extinction; nevertheless Japan remains one of the two nations (Soviet Union is the other) still engaged in major pelagic whaling, and she accounts for over 40 percent of the total

### SPECIAL REPORT

yearly world catch.

United States ended its whaling operation in the spring of 1971 when the last whaling station in San Francisco Bay, the Richmond-based Del Monte Fishing Co., was denied license for commercial whaling. This ended the once colorful U.S. whaling industry which at one time (1846) had 735 whaling ships at sea, and the names New Bedford and Nantucket were synonymous with whaling.

In those days it took brave men in small boats to battle whales. The 3 largest whales, the sei, finback and the blue, were too fast a swimmer for sailboat or oar-driven whaleboat to overtake. The motorized vessels and the harpoon gun of the mid 1860s changed all this. Whales are no match for the great seagoing factory ships aided by fast chaser boats, spotter planes, helicopters and sonar devices.

In the days of the sailing vessels taking of one whale a month by a vessel was a norm. Mechanized whaling vessel took one whale a day. Whales were soon dying at a rate of 10,000 a season. The slaughter continues unimpeded today.

#### Blue Whale

A look at a blue whale, the largest creature on earth, is typical of the species on the brink of extinction. Blue whale is the largest animal known to have lived on land or sea since the beginning of time. No living creature has ever matched its majesty. It is larger than 30 elephants; larger than the combined size of three of the largest dinosaurs that ever lived. It weighs more than 2,000 people. Its heart weighs 1,200 pounds, its liver a ton, its tongue more than one-third ton. It measures more than 100 feet, and weighs over 150 tons.

She bears a single calf once every two or three years. The infant blue whale is some 23 feet at birth and weighs up to three tons. The calf nurses for seven months, taking in as much as 130 gallons of milk per day. Human milk is about 90 percent water. Blue whale milk is less than 35 percent water. On this diet the infant whale gains an average of 200 pounds a day. A mother whale loses as much as a third of its body weight by the time the calf is weaned.

Over the past 60 years more than 325,000 blue whales have been taken. In the peak year of 1931, 30,000 were slaughtered. Today the blue whale population is estimated at about 2,000 individuals. What are its chances for survival? If the 2,000 is divided equally sexually, and 10 percent of each sex have attained effective sexual maturity and have found each other, that will be only 100 pairs of blue whale producing offspring. At the maximum rate of reproduction there will be at most 50 blue whale calves born each year, if there is no infant mortality. These calves will have a staggering problem of just finding each other, finding a mate in their own approximate age group. From December to March when the blue whales concentrate in the Antarctic feeding ground, an area of some 9 million square miles, 50 hypothetical calves born each year will have a density distribution of one per every 180,000 square miles, an area larger than the State of California. How will they find each other in such a vast space?

During the 1964-65 season, for all their searching, the whalers could find only 20 blue whales to kill. In the 1966-67 season the best they could do was four blue whales. The blue whale has been hunted not only to the point of commercial extinction but most likely of biological extinction as well. Five other species of great whales (the bowhead, right, finback, gray and humpback) are also on the brink of extinction.

#### Intelligent Mammals

Whales are among the most intelligent and highly evolved of all the world's creatures. The opportunity they offer to teach us, fellow animals, about life in the sea is of great concern to us. What better ally can man have if we are to explore, farm and inhabit the sea? They know how to live in the ocean, and we don't.

Whales cry in agony when wounded by a harpoon. Its family has followed it and waited off shore for its return for days and weeks at a time. This behavior was used by the whalers to bring the California gray whale to the very verge of extinction. The tactic was to harpoon the infant whale and tow it to

Continued on Page 5



Continuing the Flow

## LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

### Kenzo's trademark

Editor:

We'd like to have Carol Nolan, spokesman for Mallory Sportswear, U.S. distributors of Kenzo Takada designs, publicly announce as proper: "A Jewish person is a kike" or "an Italian person a wop," a Chinese person a Chink, and American black person as Nigger." (PC, June 9). She didn't understand the fuss as a Jewish person is a Jew and a Japanese person is a Jap. I hate to say it, a Jap. Why does she hate to say it is because she knows it's offensive to persons of Japanese ancestry?

CLIFFORD I. UYEDA  
San Francisco 94109

Japanese Consul General Eikichi Hara in San Francisco revealed June 15 he had been notified by the Japanese Embassy in Paris that Kenzo Takada had adopted "By Kenzo" as his new label.—Ed.

### JACL Convention

Editor:

A few short years ago, there was considerable discussion about the need for JACL. The battles had been won and the oldsters were either tired or resting on their laurels. Chapter meetings were by & large relegated to social chit-chat among old friends. The big thing was the annual "musical chairs" installation banquet or some other "status symbol" type social function. It was darn boring.

Into this picture came dynamic young adults like Jeff Matsui, Dr. Bob Suzuki, Ray Okamura, Harry Kawahara, Bob Takasugi, Hiroshi Kanno and Ken Yoshikawa to name a few. They in turn attracted even younger concerned adults like Warren Furutani, Ronald Hirano, Sei Shibata, Ron Wakabayashi, Drew Tamaki, etc. The newcomers inspired a few of the oldsters and programs like the National Education, Visual Communications, Cultural Affairs committees, Ethnic Concerns and Community Involvement Program. Asian American awareness groups, JACL projects and the successful fight against Title II were mutually carried out.

I bring these points out, especially at this time, because JACL delegates will be converging upon Washington for their 22nd biennial National Convention.

If delegates allow regionalism or any other petty prejudices to warp their judgment in making bold and intelligent decisions, I truly fear for the future of JACL. The thinking must be BIC and future oriented. Even with all its inherent risks. Otherwise, it is instant oblivion.

KEN HAYASHI  
Santana Wind Editor  
Orange County JACL

### Hopeful climate

Editor:

All Americans who value constitutional rights should be thankful to JACL for the success in getting Title II repealed and for reminding us on this 30th anniversary of the Evacuation that "110,000 Japanese Americans were unjustly incarcerated in ten internment camps during World War II" . . . and that "concentration camps in America must never happen again." (Quote from Manzanar Informal, italics mine)

The publication of the book, *Executive Order 9066* by the California Historical Society, photo exhibits and art work of the Evacuation, meetings and films all serve to bring back sad memories to those of us who lived through those dark days.

Participating only as friendly visitors, my father and I went to nearby Tanforan several times, and, combining visits with other friends and relatives at more distant points, made it to Santa Anita, Tule Lake and Camp Harmony, in all of which we had personal friends. Throughout the war we visited tubercular patients at the Community Hospital in San Mateo, at

### Church building fund

MONTEBELLO — Proceeds from the Montebello Plymouth Congregational Church bazaar June 24 at 140 S. Greenwood are earmarked for the church building fund.

## ON ASIAN AMERICANS

# Our Mellow Yellowness

(Following is the text of the keynote address by Yori Wada before the first Asian American Mental Health Conference at San Francisco, April 27-29. Mr. Wada is executive director of the Buchanan St. Y.M.C.A. and formerly served with California Youth Authority parole board.—Ed.)

By YORI WADA

San Francisco  
That is quite an awesome title of the presentation I am expected to make to you this afternoon: "Common Political-Social-Economic Problems of Asian American Communities and Their Effects on the

### THE TEXT

Mental Health of Asian Americans."

If an individual were to take that theme seriously and were to explore in depth and in wide scope, he would systematically gather data and proceed to the task of publication. Not being inclined toward sophisticated research nor having the skills of a social scientist, I will take the road of surface generalizations from the stance of a Japanese American social worker of twenty-five years' standing, mainly in the black and Japanese American communities of San Francisco.

If, thereby, I make errors or do injustice to Asian Americans from Chinese, Korean, Filipino, and other backgrounds, then the fault is with my lack of knowledge—not with my motives, no matter how well-intentioned.

How does a line social worker with a 1940 degree in Philosophy paint an accurate over-all scene of the state of Asian American mental health today?

Must he look backward to the times long ago when Asians first traveled across the Pacific Ocean to "this promised land" where they were met with slavery, racism, hostility, and oppression?

Must he explore anew the kinds of experiences he had as a child growing up in the Asian ghetto of a small country town in the fertile San Joaquin Valley?

Must he bring to conscious remembrance again those memories of books that were read in a Japanese Language School and of stories heard in the bitter-sweet tales of Asians now gone from this earth?

Must a non-scholar far removed from academic pursuits in isolation call upon his own life-time of gut feelings, at long last liberated, to tell you of how one Asian American looks at our Asian American communities and their mental health?

I cannot and do not represent Asian Americans. I speak for myself and hope that some of the things I say will find an answering echo in your minds and in your hearts. Surely in our past, our paths have crossed in unseen, and in known and unknown ways and places and circumstances.

In many ways, the journeys of Asian peoples in the United States were similar . . . but in significant other ways, their pathways separated according to the life styles and heritages they brought with them from their homelands.

ELISIE R. RENNE  
Menlo Park, Calif.

EDITORIAL: Fresno Bee (June 3)

## Students Mess Own Opportunity

When objections from a minority of students at California State University at Sacramento succeeded in causing the withdrawal of Chief Justice of the United States Earl Warren, retired, as commencement speaker, they deprived all graduating students of the chance to hear and see him in person.

This missed opportunity is more their loss than his. Informed that protest to his appearance was made by a campus group called Asian Americans for Action, Warren decided the best course would be not to appear.

Bernard L. Hyink, university president, told Warren AAA students wanted an explanation of his supportive actions which established relocation centers for persons of Japanese descent in World War II.

Warren was state attorney general and governor during the time when the nation was caught up in an aftermath of the attack on Pearl Harbor and was carrying out orders of the national administration. What the Sacramento stu-

dents overlooked is that Warren in 1970 responded to a request of the Japanese American Citizens League which sought his support for repeal of the 1950 Emergency Detention Act, the similar kind of thing which led to the 1942 relocations.

With strong personal endorsement of repeal, he said this would prove "that we learn some useful things even from war" and declared he expressed the view "as the experience of one who as a state officer became involved in the harsh removal of the Japanese from the Pacific Coast in World War II, almost 30 years ago."

The assessment of Warren's entire public career of more than half a century shows he will go down in history as one of the strongest spokesmen for individual rights and freedoms. He once remarked Americans are reasonable people who on sober second thought invariably decide in the right and humane way. Warren has learned from experience; perhaps the Sacramento students will, too.

## 25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, June 21, 1947

House passes JACL-sponsored amendment to Soldier Brides Act, permits Japanese-born and Canadian Nisei wives of American soldiers to enter U.S. (This was the first public bill passed by the House directly affecting persons of Japanese ancestry). Original bill excluded persons ineligible to citizenship . . . Gov. Warren repeals 60-year-old law education code establishing separate schools for Chinese, Japanese, Mongolian and Indian children; repeal bill co-authored by Assemblymen (and now U.S. Reps.) Glenn Anderson and Augustus Hawkins.

American Legion national leadership declares race-baiting statements during WW2 does not represent sentiment of organization at Stockton meeting honoring Nisei GIs;

statement read by then Stockton City Attorney Bill Dozier . . . Issei group in California contribute \$10,000 to JACL-ADC fund . . . Nisei war veterans face job discrimination upon return to civilian life, JACL reports before Senate hearing on FEPC law . . . Calif. FEW encampment votes down resolution to support citizenship rights for parents of Nisei GIs but favor amendment to alien land law to protect property rights of Nisei GIs . . . Issei receiving "first papers" in bid for naturalization.

Abe Hagihara to leave Cleveland YMCA post for full-time position with Chicago Resettlers Committee . . . Kawakita, charged with treason, asks trial be held in Tokyo.

From where I stand today, it is from limited knowledge and experience and understanding that I make this presentation.

It is a presentation from a Japanese American perspective and my Asian brothers and sisters from other backgrounds need to listen with that fact as a backdrop. I ask that you not be offended if the word Japanese is heard more often than Asian or Chinese, Korean, Filipino, Vietnamese, etc.

The story of the Japanese in America, the Issei, began in the latter part of the 19th century during the Meiji period which followed the fall of the Tokugawa Shogunate. What kind of life did the Issei find in this strange and often hostile land called America? How did their belief in "a new beginning" sustain them and nourish them as they struggled to survive in a land whose customs and culture were of the West and often were oppressive of those Asians from the East?

To this day their stories, once heard, are unforgettable. There are stories of human aspiration and struggles—of denial and pain and tears—of laughter and community of songs and alcohol and loneliness. The stories cover a wide span from railroads and farms and fishing boats to canneries, and small shops and laundries. Our ancestors were miners and workers in the fields to exploiters of the people.

But we need to remember that our forefathers were not only toilers. We had our scholars and thinkers, our aspiring professionals who were lowly school-boys and dishwashers during their slow climb up the socio-economic ladder.

Midst this wide kaleidoscope of life styles and experiences, a common thread runs constant: the first generation.

What are the ramifications for mental health of this racist persecution, not only on the surviving first generation Asians, but on us who are their children and grandchildren? I hardly think that we have remained untouched by the experiences of our Asian pioneers in the context of their times and their places in the history of America and of the world.

I can only hope that I speak for you and other Asian Americans, too, as I relate a very personal kind of feeling.

Many of the Issei—our parents and our grandparents—have passed on. The stories of their hardships and struggles, their bitter tears and joys, their shattered dreams and their hard-won accomplishments—their stories that should be indelibly part of our yesterdays and today are largely untold and unrecorded. We have not listened well to what they had to tell. And I am sure that they have so much to tell.

Why have we been so reluctant to acknowledge them and their stories openly and with respect when what we are today and what our children are growing up to be in the tomorrow rest upon the foundations they built for us in the context of American history of their times and in relation to Japan where their roots first started?

Continued on Next Page

### Sounding Board Jeffrey Matsui

## JACL Is Like a Car

For almost a decade, one of the favorite topics of discussion for the National organization of JACL chapters has been the Sansei or "Younger Generation." The discussion, unfortunately, seems to have been merely an academic exercise to show the organization was in good shape and looking after the concerns of the community.

According to one Sansei even the organization's periodic call for "new blood" sounded like a search for young bodies to provide the source for blood transfusion needed to keep the old timers from passing on from their position of influence.

On my part, I've tried to explain, without much success, that the JACL is not a living entity but an inanimate vehicle like a car. And there's nothing wrong with the vehicle. The only problem may be that some of the people using it might have been driving too long and their reflexes are getting slow and their eyesight getting weaker. So they misread more road signs and started to miss more turnoffs, especially on today's fast and busy freeways. Also, the JACL vehicle is bigger today and more difficult to handle. Plus there are more people inside the car shouting where they want to go—and now. And there are also times when the driver turns around to see why nobody's shouting directions and finds all the people asleep. So he just cruises around until the people start to wake up and start grumbling and yelling at him for just joy riding and wasting fuel.

Unfortunately, I've had to agree with the Sansei and admit that some people have been driving the car for so long now that they think they own it. But there is a sign printed on the side of the vehicle: FOR OFFICIAL USE ONLY—to be used in the interest and welfare of persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States. So if they joined up, the Sansei would be allowed to ride along or maybe even yell directions to the driver. And after just ten years or so, some Sansei will find themselves in the driver corps. As I've said before, I've had some difficulty in gaining Sansei empathy for the Nisei JACL.

JACLers know, of course, that the organization has no real problem with the young, teenage Sansei. Back in 1966, when only a minute segment of the Sansei population was older than 19, the JACL funded a Jr. JACL program to buy a vehicle for the teenager to ride around in the back yard and imitate their parents. Once the tricycle was purchased, the young Sansei was taught how to use it by placing their feet on the pedals, making their legs go 'round and yelling: Varoom! Varoom!

Four years later, in 1970, the Jr. JACLers got tired of riding around in the back yard and so they demanded and got several of their representatives to not just ride but to help drive the parent vehicle. Unfortunately, nobody taught the mhow to drive so all they could do was place their hands on the wheels and yell: Varoom! Varoom!

Senator George McGovern's impressive campaign to gain the Democratic Party's presidential nomination (with major participation of younger adults) should give some indication that what was the "younger generation" is rapidly becoming an integral part of the adult community. And their number will only increase as time passes on. And so will their role and influence within each community.

After these many years of discussing the Sansei as subjects, it may be difficult to accept them as peers, but we must if the organization is to mature and grow.

In fairness, I must admit the organization's lack of sensitivity and understanding is not restricted to the Sansei, but to other minority segments within the organization.

For example, I know of adult members living in rural and farming areas who have been faithfully paying for the cost of maintenance and fuel for the organizational vehicle from the very beginning but have not been allowed to fully use it. And they don't appear too happy. I guess they're getting tired of just being taken for a ride.



## From the Frying Pan

Bill Hosokawa

Denver, Colo.

**GETTING TOGETHER**—Among the troubles faced by the unfortunate people of South Vietnam is that they have lacked a sense of nationhood. Their primary loyalties were to the family, and then to the clan. After that they directed their loyalties to the village, the district and then the province. The nation was a remote thing, far removed from daily concerns other than at tax-collecting time.

Issei loyalties were channeled in much the same way—first the immediate family, then the clan or relatives (shinseki), then the people from the same village (mura) and then the province (ken). A person from the same ken, even though a stranger, was somewhat closer than an acquaintance from another part of Japan.

Perhaps it was vestiges of these loyalty values that kept Denver's Japanese American community from supporting an all-encompassing city-wide organization that could cross over lines of parochial interest. Like a JACL chapter. The chief interest of most of our citizens was the church, or an activity group, and there was scant time or energy or concern left over for a civic organization like JACL. So for the last decade or so, the Mile-Hi chapter which once was an active and well-supported group, has languished even as chapters in other parts of the country have been setting membership records.

Thus it was a pleasant surprise indeed to see more than 300 persons turn out for the Japanese Community Graduation Program early in June. Eight organizations sponsored the dinner and dance in honor of high school and college graduates. The main impetus in putting the event together came from what remains of the JACL chapter. But the other groups participated generously, and they deserve listing here: Cathay Post No. 185 American Legion, Denver Buddhist Church, Japanese Association of Colorado, Rocky Mountain Nisei Bowling Association, Simpson United Methodist Church, Tri-State Buddhist Church and Fuji-en, a restaurant.

There was a time when each of these organizations, except Fuji-en held its own graduation program, if it had one at all, and inevitably they were of narrow scope. But if you put all these functions together, and encouraged other groups like the Bowling Association and Fuji-en to support scholarships, then a much more impressive community-wide affair would be the result.

This year two young people, Mrs. Marge Taniwaki and Dennis Nakamura, after considerable pressure, agreed to serve as co-chairmen. They picked Herb Inoue, representing the Buddhists, as toastmaster. Ray Moroye, representing the Simpson United Methodist Church, handled the largest part of the program. Older hands stood on the sidelines, ready to help if called on, but the co-chairmen did a splendid job of delegating authority and stirring up enthusiasm among the various committees. The result was the largest turnout in recent years and an excellent program.

An unusually large number of graduates turned out and their scholarly achievements were impressive indeed. What was even more impressive was the listing of their extracurricular activities, and the fact that the overwhelming percentage intends to go on to college to study everything from music to nuclear physics, physical therapy to veterinary medicine. A goodly number of the young men wore their hair in the mode of the times, but it was combed and shampooed hardly calculated to offend the squarest of Nisei. All in all it was a pleasant evening and one calculated to reinforce one's faith in the abilities and good sense of the younger folks, which is saying quite a bit these days.

What's more, I didn't hear a single Nisei say he couldn't make it to the banquet at which his child would be honored because it happened to fall on bowling night.

The Spartan Beat Mas Manbo

## Women's Lib

**TOKYO**—Some of the most entertaining, informative up-to-date stuff about the goings-on in this country is not found in the news sections of local papers as one would suppose but in the letters to the editor.

A translated tegami in the English-language Daily Yomiuri the other day, for instance, provided some unusual proof that Women's Lib is definitely on the march today in Japan. It made one realize that the image of the docile, shy Japanese girl is becoming a thing of the past. And also that the Japanese male who goes in for the ancient sport of hanky-panky on crowded conveyances had better run for cover.

The letter was printed in the "What the Japanese Are Saying" column in the May 24 edition of the Daily Yomiuri. It was written by a Miss Hiroko Kato, 19, a university student of Yokohama who, judging from the contents of her missive, undoubtedly is a shapely lass who draws male attention wherever she goes. Like honey-suckles draw bees.

In her letter, Miss Kato said: "I think many women have experienced being molested by lascivious men, especially in jam-packed trains and buses during the morning or evening hours."

### Self-Defense

"By way of helping those women troubled by indecent behavior, I would like to make public my 'self-defense measures' against the 'enemy of women'."

"Tread on the man's toes as strongly as possible. To be successful in this defensive measure, women should wear shoes with sharp heels."

"Scratch his hands. In this case, women must let their nails grow long and have them well sharpened."

"Stare at the man with a contemptuous look. If you employ this means of repelling a lewd person, he will most likely pretend to be asleep."

Miss Kato, in her letter, said that strangely enough, the

**DENVER GRADUATES**—Among college-bound students winning scholarships at the Denver Japanese Community graduates dinner, attended by 300, were (from left) James Imatani (Brighton High), JACL-Harry Sakata award; Nancy Dodge (Highland High), JACL-Larry Tajiri award; Robert Nakaoka (Aurora Central), Mile-Hi JACL award; Greg Akiyama, Cathay Post-Rupert Arai award; Janet Takeda (Rocky Ford), Nisei War Memorial; Gary Higa (Manual High), Cathay Post; Cheryl Kitashima (Greeley West High), Japanese Assn. of Colorado; and Pearl Hamano (La Junta High), Community Committee award. There were additional awards given to family members of participating organizations. —Photo by Tom Masamori

## Bias in private clubs OK by high tribunal

**WASHINGTON**—The Supreme Court last week (June 12) upheld the right of private clubs to exclude Negroes as guests.

The 6 to 3 decision was delivered by freshman Justice William H. Rehnquist. It went against a black brought as a guest to the Moose Lodge in Harrisburg, Pa.

The decision dealt directly with the exclusion of blacks as guests—and not with their exclusion as members. Rehnquist said Leroy Irvis could not challenge the Lodge's all-white membership policy since he had never applied for membership, but had only been brought to the club as a guest.

The case was the first of its kind to reach the high court.

### Liquor License

The black, Irvis, the majority leader of the Pennsylvania House, contended that since the club held a liquor license from the state it could not exclude blacks as members or as guests.

Rehnquist said the club's refusal to serve Negroes does not violate the Fourteenth Amendment even though the Moose Lodge gets its liquor license through the state.

"Since state-furnished services include such necessities of life as electricity, water, and police and fire protection, such a holding would utterly emasculate the distinction between private as distinguished from state conduct," he said.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices Harry A. Blackman and Lewis F. Powell, the three other Nixon Administration appointees, sided with Rehnquist, a former assistant attorney general. Justices Potter Stewart and Byron R. White also were in the majority.

### Dissenting Justices

Dissenting were Justices William O. Douglas, William J. Brennan Jr. and Thurgood Marshall, the court's only Negro member.

Brennan said Pennsylvania's liquor regulations plainly intertwined the state with the operation of the lodge's bar in a significant way and lent the state's authority "to the sordid business of racial discrimination."

Douglas complained in his dissent that Pennsylvania's system of granting licenses to white-only clubs and restricting the total number of licenses that can be issued in a locality restricted the ability of blacks to obtain liquor. This, he said, was racially discriminatory.

Although the court majority refused in the ruling to withhold liquor licenses from discriminatory clubs, it did prohibit states from requiring that liquor licensees comply with their own by-laws if those by-laws exclude minorities.

The effect of the court's order was to ensure clubs that if they permit their by-laws to be violated and admit blacks, their liquor licenses will not be taken away. But the clubs are free to continue their exclusive policies.

### Civil Rights Setback

Civil rights forces were dismayed by the social club ruling, although they had acknowledged in advance that certain kinds of licensing were dubious grounds for attacking some forms of discrimination.

Vernon E. Jordan, executive director of the National Urban League, said the court's ruling "reinforces the web of institutional racism. This and other recent decisions have moved the Supreme Court firmly off the path of equal rights for all."

Irvis said, "It's the first of the backward decisions you'll have to expect in the next 10 years."

The ruling reverses a three-judge federal court in Harrisburg, which held in 1970 that the Moose Lodge could not keep both its liquor license

### State Law Cited

Irvis brought suit after he was taken to the dining room and bar by a white member on Dec. 29, 1968, but was refused service.

The Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board's regulations require every club licensee to adhere to the state constitution and bylaws. The Supreme Lodge of the World, Loyal Order of Moose, specifies white membership only.

The lodge is across the street from the Pennsylvania state capitol. Irvis, an Allegheny County Democrat, had been brought to it for dinner and drinks by a white member.

The constitution that governs all Moose lodges provides that membership "be composed of male persons of the Caucasian or white race above the age of 21 years, and not married to someone other than the Caucasian or white race."

The district court in Harrisburg, in an opinion written by the late Judge Abraham L. Freedman, said: "Here the state has used its great power to license the liquor traffic in a manner which has no relation to the traffic in liquor itself but instead permits it to be exploited in the pursuit of a discriminatory practice."

"The Moose lodge said in its appeal to the Supreme Court that without a liquor license most social clubs would die since they depend on the sale of drinks to offset invariably losing restaurant operations."

### Elks Comment

National Moose leaders withheld immediate comment, but E. Gene Fournace of Canton, Ohio, grand exalted ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, called the ruling "a reaffirmation of rights of private association for all citizens of all races and religions." The Elks will consider abolition of their white-only membership policy at a convention next month.

### Civil rights progress being undone by ruling

**LOS ANGELES**—A new turnabout ruling this past week by the U.S. Supreme Court, which allows private clubs to bar the guests of members, drew a hot reaction from City Councilman Gilbert W. Lindsay.

The city councilman, whose district includes the troubled minority areas of East Los Angeles and South Central, where civil right demonstrations have taken place, said that "the new court ruling set the civil right movement back 20 years."

"The U.S. Supreme Court is slowly and slyly undoing all the good civil right rulings of the last 20 years," Lindsay complained. "The many national civil right marches since the 1950's and the tragic deaths of President Kennedy, Rev. King and Senator Robert Kennedy now appear to have been in vain."

"The new Supreme Court no longer is the final voice of the faceless and voiceless minorities," he added. "Recent rulings of the new court on

Continued on Next Page

### NATIONAL JACL CREDIT UNION

## \$1.6 Million in Assets Disclosed

**SALT LAKE CITY, Utah**—President S. Ushio of the National JACL Credit Union announced that Nobuo Iwamoto of the Board of Directors, has been named chairman of the education committee. Iwamoto is chief underwriter for FHA, and president of the Associated Federal Employees Federal Credit Union.

Iwamoto stated that the National JACL Credit Union had assets of \$1,634,340.95 at the close of business April 30, 1972. The National JACL Credit Union has always had a membership of savers, therefore, there has been plenty of money to lend to its members. There are over 1,500 shareholders and approximately 700 borrowers.

Any JACL member is eligible to join and participate as a shareholder or borrower. Personal unsecured loans can be made up to a maximum of \$1,500. Secured loans can be made up to a maximum of \$5,000. Loans can be made for consolidation of debts, vacations, investments, purchase of automobiles, appliances,

furniture, etc.

The National JACL Credit Union is one of the benefits available to JACL members. If a person is not a JACL member at the present time, membership in the Credit Union and JACL can be arranged at the same time. Any interested person should contact the National JACL Credit Union, P.O. Box 1721, Salt Lake City, Utah 84110.

## So. Christian Leadership Conference cites Nisei for sickle cell research

**SAN DIEGO**—Harvey A. Itano, M.D., Ph.D., and professor of pathology at the Univ. of California, San Diego School of Medicine, was recently cited by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference for his research on sickle cell anemia.

The Philadelphia Chapter of the SCLC presented him with the first "Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Medical Achievement Award for Outstanding Contributions in Research of Sickle Cell Anemia" at a May 31 Awards Banquet. (Another Nisei scientist, Dr. Makio Murayama of Bethesda, Md., was similarly cited at the same event.)

Dr. Itano was honored for his research through the years as well as his continuing interest and involvement in the study of sickle cell disease.

### 20-Year Research

In 1949 he collaborated with Drs. Linus Pauling and John Singer, currently professor and chairman of the Department of Biology at UCSD, on research which identified S as the abnormal constituent in blood which causes sickling of the red blood cells. Since then he has been involved in research which led to identification of two more abnormalities—hemoglobin C and D—which can cause a milder form of sickle cell anemia if they are inherited along with the hemoglobin S.

In 1953, Dr. Itano published

### Continuing Research

At the present time his research efforts are two-directional. He is investigating the regulation of the biosynthesis of hemoglobin. His studies of chemical modification are currently in the research stage but have potential application for the treatment of sickle cell anemia.

Dr. Itano notes there is no cure for sickle cell anemia at the present time and treatment is only of a supportive nature, aimed mainly at the maintenance of good health and the prevention of infection and dehydration.

Dr. Itano, 52, is a 1942 graduate of UC Berkeley, receiving his diploma in absentia because of the evacuation. He received his M.D. in 1945 at St. Louis University. His Ph.D. honors were conferred from California Institute of Technology.

## Visual Communications to be funded on matching basis by federal agency

**LOS ANGELES**—The National JACL Visual Communications Committee has received a commitment from the National Endowment for the Humanities for matching funds to collect photographs and other graphic documents of the Asian experience in the United States, chairman Bob Nakamura disclosed this week.

The commitment is for \$5,067 to be provided on a dollar-for-dollar matching basis, such donations or pledges to be received during the remainder of the fiscal year which expires on June 30, 1972, Nakamura added.

A sum of \$1,000, approved for the Visual Communications Committee by the National Board at its interim meeting, will be used as part of the matching fund and other sources including the JACL district councils are being approached.

### Procedure All Set

Over the past year, the visual Communications Committee has collected several hundred photographs documenting the history of the Asians in the United States.

Several collections are known to exist, but the vast majority probably exist in small, family albums. Many of these private collections are destroyed along with other items stored away in attics and garages.

With the aid of the grant, the Committee intends to systematically identify and copy existing collections. The effort is expected to extend across the United States.

Tentatively scheduled to begin on July 1, the effort is projected to run for six months. At the end of the period, the group hopes to have collected, copied and annotated 10,000 photographs and related documents.

### Rich Base

Besides the intrinsic value of such photographs, the material has provided a rich base for the Education Program of JACL, National JACL Education Director Ron Hirano assured.

"The material represents a powerful medium through which to promote an alternative to present images of Asian people, and an understanding of their history."

### 4th of July festival

**CHICAGO**—The Buddhist Temple of Chicago stages its 30th annual Fourth of July Festival on July 1-2 with cultural exhibits, demonstrations, game booths and concessions.

### DR. KANDA TO CHAIR CREDENTIALS COMMITTEE

**SALT LAKE CITY, Utah**—National JACL President Raymond Uno this week appointed Dr. John Kanda of Puyallup Valley JACL as chairman of the 1972 Convention Credentials Committee.

The Puyallup Valley JACL is a seasoned convention delegate, having attended previously as chapter president, district governor and national vice-president.

## L.A. allows Romex, Little Tokyo 'saved'

**LOS ANGELES**—Little Tokyo's redevelopment plans were "virtually" saved as the City Council last week (June 14) voted 10-5, giving preliminary approval for optional use of non-metallic sheathed cable (Romex) in residential and commercial construction.

The City Council was faced with a June 15 deadline to permit use of Romex as the Department of Housing and Urban Development had ordered a phase-out of Neighborhood Development and Community Redevelopment projects as of last May 31, when funds ran out because of the council's failure to approve terms of renewal of the Workable Program for Community Improvement.

### Voting Record

The voting record on Romex amendment follows:

Councilman	May 24	June 14
Bernardi	Yes	Yes
Bradley	Yes	Yes
Gelman	No	Yes
Ferraro	No	Yes
Gibson	Yes	Yes
Lindsay	No	Yes
Mills	No	Yes
Nowell	No	Yes
Russell	Yes	Yes
Snyder	Yes	Yes
Stevenson	Yes	Yes
Wachs	Yes	Yes
Wilkinson	No	No

The council action was taken before an overflow audience of Romex opponents, mostly labor union members who earlier picketed the First St. entrance to City Hall to protest use of the plastic coated wiring.

### City Code

The council ordinance also provides that in the event Congress eliminates regulations requiring cities to adhere to HUD-approved electrical standards, the council may readopt its present code, which mandates metallic conduits.

The City Attorney was instructed by a 11-4 vote to file suit against the HUD to prevent it from withholding funds from the city if the code were not changed.

Despite the council's action to seek an injunction, CRA Administrator Richard G. Mitchell said he was satisfied

After weeks of discussion, the City Council action Wednesday was to renew the Urban Renewal contract with HUD. The contract does not become official until another City Council vote this week.

"The City Council did not want to vote for the new urban renewal agreement," Lindsay reported. "But Uncle Sam held a \$30,000 gun at our heads and told us to accept the terms or our poor people would have to continue to live in old shacks."

Lindsay earlier in the week had been told by many Little Tokyo residents that his stance threatened to destroy the Japanese American community's only surviving historical center and landmark.

"If we don't fight now, it's the beginning of the end for Little Tokyo," one Sansei declared.

## Store owner fights County bureaucrat

**LOS ANGELES**—If famous Farmers Market, the Hollywood Ranch Market, and Grand Central Market can have open-front merchandising, then George Ogawa need not bow to the recent order to enclose his Ploverbey Market in suburban Cerritos, observed the Artesia-Cerritos, Community Advocate writer Gale Brandon.

Calling Ogawa one of the few remaining "rugged individualists who are not adverse to seeing bureaucrats eating humble pie," Brandon reported Willard Schulenburg, county environmental director had challenged Ogawa, telling him his highly successful country-style market did not conform to the state law based upon the AB 323, introduced last year by Assemblyman Townsend of Gardena.

Cerritos Mayor Carl Rogers, himself a successful food merchant, was one of the first to defend Ogawa's market and found support from Assemblyman Joe Gonzalez or Norwalk.

By end of the week (mid-April), a moratorium on AB 323 was called and Willard's letter was rescinded. An amendment to the law was on its way, though the original Townsend act aimed at standardizing store structures throughout the state was apparently designed for merchandise other than produce.

Continued on Page 5

## NEW DIRECTIONS FOR JACL

FRANK A. IWAMA

for

VICE PRESIDENT

General Operations



# By the Board

Central California District  
Governor Fred Hirasuna

The Central California District Council has looked with great concern upon the increasing trend of the JACL toward policies which seemingly place greater emphasis on the welfare of ethnic minorities other than our own. Our young people tell us of many cases where educational opportunities given to other minorities have been denied to them because Japanese Americans are not listed as an eligible minority.

We strongly feel that the first order of business of any ethnic organization is the protection and the advancement of the welfare of its own ethnic group. We strongly urge that this policy be made uncompromisingly clear to our national officers, our National Council, our National Board, our National Executive Committee and our staff members.

We feel that the interests of those chapters with membership largely from rural areas have been neglected and an undue emphasis placed upon urban problems. We feel that rural chapters have many interests and many problems which are distinct from those of purely urban chapters, and that these are equally important to the well-being of the group as a whole.

Unless our needs are voiced, we will continue to be a neglected group within the JACL, and the national programs of the JACL will become increasingly urban-oriented. Our views and concerns must be made known to the powers-that-be in JACL. Our concerns must be placed on par with the concerns of the urban chapters if the JACL is to represent all segments of the Japanese American population.

We urge all chapters, especially those with rural interests, to scrutinize closely and carefully all proposed projects requiring expenditures from the national budget, to the end that the interests of the entire membership, rural as well as urban, be served impartially.

We urge all chapters to make sure that they are represented at the National Council meetings which will be held in conjunction with the National Convention in Washington, D.C., either by official delegates or by official proxies. (The deadline for selecting your proxies is June 15.) We further urge that you select your proxies with great care, and that you give them explicit instructions on how you want them to vote on all matters brought before the National Council.

## Issei center in San Lorenzo set

SAN LORENZO, Calif.—The Eden Issei Center Committee will officially open the Eden Issei Senior Center on Thursday, June 22, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Issei Center will be housed in the Eden Japanese Community Center at 710 Elgin St., San Lorenzo, and will be open the second and fourth Thursdays of each month, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Those Issei in need of transportation to the center's opening should contact the following people by Wednesday, June 12:

Hayward—Mrs. Masako Minami, 252-1881.  
San Leandro—Mrs. Mas Yokota, 352-0972.  
Fremont—Mrs. Chiyemi Sakuda, 656-5099.

All persons are also reminded to bring bag lunches to the grand opening.

## CALENDAR

June 23 (Friday)  
West Los Angeles—Issei benefit movie: Kohaku City. 7 p.m.  
San Diego—Bd Mtg. Ocean View Church, 12:30 p.m.  
June 24 (Saturday)  
French Camp—Graduate outing, Lake Commache.  
Cleveland—Scholarship Day, Southeast YMCA, Bedford.  
June 25 (Sunday)  
Riverside—Comm. Picnic, Sylvan Park, Redlands.  
June 26 (Monday)  
West Los Angeles—Earth Sci. conf. mtg.  
June 27—July 1  
Convention Week, Shoreham Hotel, Washington, D.C.  
June 31 (Tue): Nat'l Bd & Staff Mtg. 3 a.m.; Freer Art Gallery, 5:30 p.m.; Executive Order 9066 reviews, National Archives, 7:30 p.m.; Cabaret Giza mixer, 9 p.m.  
June 28 (Wed): Opening Ceremonies, 8:30 a.m.; National Committee and Council mtg., 1 p.m.; Congressional Dinner, 7:30 p.m.  
June 29 (Thu): White House Tour, 8 a.m.; Capitol Hill Tour, 10 a.m.; Congressional Tributes, 5 p.m.; National Council mtg., 7-10 p.m.  
June 30 (Fri): National Council mtg., 9 a.m.; Testimonial Luncheon, 12 n.; National Council mtg., 2-4:30 p.m.; State Dept. briefing, 8 p.m.; Japanese Embassy reception, 8 p.m.; National Council mtg., 9 p.m.  
July 1 (Sat): Memorial services, Arlington Nat'l Cemetery, 9 a.m.; National Council mtg., 1-4:30 p.m.; Convention banquet, 6-8:30 p.m.; Mayor Norman Mineta, spkr.; Sa-fenara Mixer, 10 a.m.  
July 2 (Sun): Old and new Nat'l JACL Bd & Staff mtg.  
July 4 (Tuesday)  
St. Louis—Chapter picnic, Contra Costa—AFSC picnic, Point Richmond Carnival.  
July 1-8  
Riverside—Festival.  
July 7 (Friday)  
West Los Angeles—Earth Sci Mtg., Westside YMCA.  
July 8 (Saturday)  
Pasadena—42nd Day at Pacificulture Asia Museum.  
July 10 (Monday)  
Alameda—Bd Mtg. Buena Vista United Meth Church, 7:30 p.m.  
West Los Angeles—Bd Mtg.  
July 11 (Tuesday)  
San Mateo—Bd Mtg., Sturge Presbyterian Church, 9 p.m.  
July 22-23  
West Los Angeles—Booth, Crenshaw Sq. Church, Old and new Nat'l JACL Bd & Staff mtg.  
July 23 (Thursday)  
Sacramento—Bd Mtg. Nishi War Mem Hall, 7:30 p.m.

We also urge you to specify to your delegates or proxies how you want them to vote for the various candidates for national offices. In this connection, we urge you to vote for Shig Sugiyama for President-elect. Shig is presently Governor of the Northern California-Western Nevada District Council, the largest District Council in JACL, with about 40% of the national membership. We have found him to be honest, mature in judgment, experienced in administrative work, and, in our opinion, fully capable of carrying out the duties of President-elect and President in a manner that will reflect great credit upon JACL. We further believe him to be impartial and that he will act at all times with consideration and fairness for all segments of our membership.

We feel that rural chapters have stayed too long in the background, and allowed our more articulate and more active urban members carry the ball in JACL. It is high time that we make our positions clear on JACL policy and action that we tell our fellow-members that we are a considerable segment of the JACL population; that we contribute our proportionate share to the expenses of the organization; and that from here on out, we want our fair share of attention to our problems and our viewpoints.

Let's speak our piece and make our voices heard!

## Pocatello JACL building paid up

POCATELLO, Idaho — In 1949, Pocatello JACL embarked on its first field project, a new JACL building, with the hopes of having it constructed for about \$25,000. It's all paid for now.

Masa Tsukamoto, chapter president, recalled thinning those 10 acres of beets in a day, the sore back and sun burn to raise funds. "I often wonder what our reaction would have been had we known that after 13 years we were to be committing ourselves to almost three times that amount," he said.

"It looks a lot better without the mortgage."

## Civil Rights--

Continued from Page 1

controversial issues have proven that the high court has turned its back on matters that hurt the minorities."

Lindsay, first Negro to ever serve as a Los Angeles City Councilman, hopes that future U.S. Supreme Court rulings may not force the minorities to once again take to rioting in the streets of America.

"The high court must not shut its judicial doors to the minorities and the defenseless poor and their problems and hopes, or the little people may once again be forced to break down the doors of the heartless," he said.

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'MONTHS OF WAITING'—Dr. J. S. Holliday (left), executive director of The California Historical Society, receives Los Angeles County citation from Supervisor Ernest E. Debs for collection of 74 pieces comprising the "Months of Waiting" art show now on display at the Music Center Pavilion until July 24. The art works were gathered as an adjunct to its "Executive Order 9066" display and book. The full-color poster (at right), donated by the Mitsubishi Bank of California and the PSWDC-JACL, is on sale at the Music Center for \$1.50.

## SAN FRANCISCO JACL OLYMPICS

## Berkeley 'CL overpowers competition in three divisions; six records set

SAN FRANCISCO—A powerful Berkeley chapter track and field team swept to overall victory in the 20th annual San Francisco JACL Nisei Olympics here June 11.

Berkeley registered 91 points in the Open class, 56 more in the lightweight division, and 32 in the Junior class.

Sequoia was the winner of the Pee Wee and Bantam divisions.

Six new records were set.

Two of them were in the Open division, one an 8.45 timing by Roddy Lee of Berkeley in the 70-yard high hurdles. The other was by Rick Tong of Berkeley who cleared 6 ft. 1 in. in the high jump.

Don Kimura, who competed for Fowler in the Open division and took fifth place in the discus, has the distinction of being the only athlete to have competed in 12 JACL Nisei Olympics.

The individual champions:

Open Div. (A)  
100—Roddy Lee (B) 10.2s; 220—Lawrence Fong (B) 23.4s; 440—Roddy Lee (B) 50.3s; 880—John Toki (B) 2m.05s; 1,100—John Toki (B) 5m.23s; 120 Low—Tobi Nishida (LM) 14.1s; 70 High—Roddy Lee (B) 4.4s; (breaks 1959 record by Howard Shintaku, 8.9s); 1,100—Lawrence Fong (B) 20.12s; HJ—Rick Tong (B) 6'1" (breaks 1966 record by Russ Ichimaru, 5'4"); PV—Steve Adachi (B) 11'; Discus—Don Morishige (B) 134' 10"; SP—Randy Yamada (Sac.) 46.21'; 800 Relay—Berkeley, Im. 34.7s.

Lightweight Div. (B)  
50—Clay Yoshida (B) 10.8s; 100—Clay Yoshida (B) 2m.05s; 120 Low—Steve Joe (Sac.) 1m.26.4s; 120 Low—Mike Ogata (Sac.) 14.3s; LJ—Steve Isono (B) 30.11'; HJ—John Kobara (WVa) 5'7"; SP—Clay Yoshida (B) 42.6'; PV—Any Nakaso (B) 9'7"; 440 Relay—Berkeley 52.8s.

Junior Div. (C)  
50—Sherman Takata (B) 6.3s; 100—John Kimura (F) 11.5s; LB—John Kimura (F) 17.10s; HJ—Ken Matsui (W) 4'7"; Bob T—Bob Nakamura (B) 27.17'; 440 Relay—Berkeley 52.8s.

Bantamweight Div. (D)  
50—Brian Motooka (Seq) 6.5s; LJ—Jeff Kajioaka (hCor) 14'4" (breaks 1969 record by Craig Fukuchi, 12'4"); Bob T—Brian Motooka (Seq) 206'8" (breaks 1964 record by John Yano, 201'6"); 220

Relay—Sequoia, 22.7s (new event).  
Pee Wee Div. (E)  
40—Dean Kumagai (Seq) 6.5s (new event); LJ—Michael Hyodo (Seq) 9'10"; Bob T—Lon Tokunaga (Tri-City) 134'9"; 220 Relay—Sequoia, 34.7s.

TEAM SCORES  
NC-WNDC Overall (Open and Light)—Berkeley 147, Sacramento 54, Tri-City 31, Livingston-Merced 26, San Francisco 20, Watsonville 16, San Jose-West Valley 14, Open—Berkeley, 91; Livingston-Merced, 26; Sacramento, 39; Tri-City, 17; San Francisco, 3; San Jose-West Valley, 3; Watsonville, 8; Fowler, 1.  
Lightweight—Berkeley, 56; Sacramento, 34; Tri-City, 4; San Francisco, 17; San Jose-West Valley, 11; Watsonville, 5; Placer, 2.  
Junior—Berkeley 32; Cortez, 3; Livingston-Merced, 51; Sequoia, 91; Tri-City, 6; Fowler, 12; Gilroy, 12; Watsonville, 6; San Francisco, 3.  
Bantamweight—Sequoia, 32½; Placer, 1; Cortez, 19; Livingston-Merced, 61; Tri-City, 1; Gilroy, 7; Pee Wee—Sequoia, 28; Tri-City, 15; Placer, 8.

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## Mr. Senator Beall

### attends Shimoda confab

WASHINGTON — Sen. J. Glenn Beall Jr., (R-Md.) attended the four-day conference in Japan, June 8-11, sponsored by the Japan Center for International Exchange and The American Assembly of Columbia University, New York.

Senator Beall, a member of the Senate Commerce Committee, was among 30 Americans taking part in the Third Japanese American Assembly held at Shimoda.

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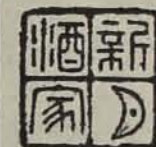
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# Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

## Hawaii Today

Public schools of Hawaii have been ordered to cut back non-salary sections of their 1972-73 operating budgets by 30 per cent. The directive has come from the Dept. of Education, but all state agencies have been asked to reduce 1972-73 allotments for supplies and equipment. The reason is the state's bleak financial picture. There is a possibility that not enough funds will be available to pay for 1972-73 budgets that were appropriated by the 1971 legislature.

Gov. John A. Burns is expected to issue a directive to

## JACL-JWRO Fund

LOS ANGELES—Second report (June 16) issued for the JACL-JWRO Fund-raising Drive indicated a sum of \$2,260 acknowledged from 253 individuals or organizations as follows:

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## CHAPTER PULSE

**Scholarship**  
French Camp JACL—Teresa Sanchez was the recipient of the \$250 French Camp JACL scholarship for 1972. At the same time, the chapter will honor area graduates at an all-day outing at Lake Camanche on Saturday, June 24.

**Watsonville JACL**—Three Watsonville High School students were presented with chapter scholarships by Francisco Tomozawa, president, during the honors assembly. They are:

\$200—Jeanne Sakata, d. of Tomi Sakata, Stanley Shikuma, s. of Kenji Shikuma (Nat'l Merit Scholarship awardee of \$1,000).  
Clovis JACL: Ted Hasegawa, Clovis High School senior, has been awarded a \$200 scholarship from the JACL. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hasegawa named class salutatorian, is one of the premier high school French horn players in the valley, playing in both the honor band and orchestra of Fresno and Madera Counties and the State Honor Band.

## June Events

'Kohaku Uta Gassen' slated by West L.A.

The NHK TV movie, "Kohaku Uta Gassen," will be shown by the West Los Angeles JACL at Felicia Mahood Center, 11338 Santa Monica

date, was found dead at her home June 8. Police said she had been strangled with a stocking. A suspect—her boyfriend, Earl Yamasaki—has been charged with murder. She was a 1972 graduate of Kaimuki High School. Miss Yamashita lived at 2207 Palo Alto Ave.

Three men were charged June 8 with the murder of Harold K. (Biggie) Chan, Honolulu underworld chief, on May 3. Charged with murder are James K. Pokini, 35; Franklin D. Melander, 32; and Jonah M. Iaea, 44. The three men were indicted by the Oahu Grand Jury after a secret session convened June 7 at the Honolulu police station.

Three other men were indicted by the Oahu Grand Jury and charged with the \$150,000 jewelry robbery at Ala Moana Liberty House. They are Samuel A. Fraticelli, 26; William B. Moore, 33; and Alfred Y. Le Tournier, 36.

James Ballo, former Kaneohe Schools official who is accused of defrauding his employer of more than \$250,000, is believed to be on the mainland or in South America. Ballo's trustees charged in a civil lawsuit recently that Ballo and others converted the schools' money and property to their own use.

## Education

Hawaii is among six states which have lost their leadership position in upgrading the salaries of higher education teachers. Figures compiled by the National Education Assn. show that higher education teachers had an average 7.4 per cent increase in salaries in the last two years in Hawaii, Calif., Nevada, Oregon and Washington. The national average was 9.4 per cent for the same period.

Charles M. Campbell, a Farrington High School teacher and a vice president of the Hawaii State Teachers Assn., has asked circuit court to rule on the legality of the HSTA president's election on July 1 from installing Ted Waitt, a Solomon Elementary School teacher, as HSTA president. Campbell is challenging Waitt's election as HSTA president at the group's convention on Kauai in March.

## Political Scene

Mayor Elmer F. Cravath has been appointed to the rules committee of the Democratic National Convention. He said he has been chosen for the committee as one of two representatives from Hawaii and that he has arranged for an alternate to accompany him. The alternate is Leslie Takao of Oahu.

## Medical Notes

Dr. H. M. Lee, son of the Shui Sang Lees of Wahluwa, is co-editor of a new textbook in dentistry published by W. B. Saunders Co. He is a faculty member at New York University school of medicine.

## West L.A. prepares for Asian Summer Festival

The annual Asian Summer Festival, hosted by West Los Angeles JACL, City Recreation and Parks, and the WLA Chamber of Commerce, will be held Saturday, Aug. 5, from noon to 9:30 p.m. at the WLA Civic Center Mall. Also participating will be:

Savetelle Judo School, Savetelle Japanese Institute, Bay Cities Gardener's Assn., Santa Monica Nikkei Club, Crestview Bay Optimists, and WLA Issei Senior Citizens.

There will be exhibits, food, refreshments, items for sale and a "Dragon Booth" reserved for items donated for sale. Mrs. Toy Kanegai is general chairman (820-1133 or 820-3592). Entertainment will start at 6:30 p.m.

## Stockton JACL Scout unit wins award

The newly organized Boy Scout Troop 136 sponsored by the Stockton JACL, participated June 3, in the 1972 Scout-O-Rama of the 49th Council at the San Joaquin County Fair Grounds.

To demonstrate the theme, "Freedom to Live," the Tora Patrol booth was decorated with cut-out Japanese lanterns with letters on them spelling "Suki Yaki." In the background was a painting of a moon setting behind Mt. Fuji. On display were mementoes of the Scout-O-Rama.

The Tora Patrol's primary project was the demonstration of Suki Yaki cooking. During the course of the Scout-O-Rama, the patrol cooked five meals and served more than 300 "customers." For their efforts, the Tora Patrol was presented with the highest award—the President's Award.

Tora Patrol includes: Gary Nagai, Roy Uyeda and Jason Yada; assistant scoutmaster Alan Yoshimura and scoutmaster Ted Yoneda; Mrs. Agnes Yoshimura, Don Nagai, Katsune Oyeda and Amos Yada, committee members.

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## Mambo

Continued from Page 3

phrey Bogart flicks have been popular the last few weeks).

This chick in front of me in the train obviously thought I had different ideas. She began to rock back and forth, ramming her backside into me as if to ward me off—a self-defense tactic not mentioned in Miss Kato's letter.

After getting the business three or four times, I decided to resort to protective reaction. I jammed the bag I always carry loaded with assorted newspapers, the latest edition of Time magazine, a folding umbrella and my extra money right into her back. And when I stumbled off the train with the mob disgorged at Jiyugakko Station, where I change trains, we exchanged hostile glances.

## Motorbus Better

Actually I find commuting by bus in Tokyo a much more pleasant deal than riding the trains. Bus riding is much less hectic, at least on the route I take which requires one transfer, and the people aboard seem more polite.

In riding buses, one is apt to see the same people every day and sometimes even make friends. And the chances of having your pocket picked on a bus are practically nil.

There is a certain camaraderie among bus riders. On two occasions in the recent past, young women I had never seen before have shared their umbrellas with me on rainy days at bus stops.

To cap it off, when a young lady who is usually a fellow-passenger and I were passed by our regular bus the other morning, she flagged down a taxi, motioned to me to hop in with her and refused to let me pay even part of the fare when I got off at my transfer point.

If this is part of Women's Lib, I'm all for it.

It happened that we missed our regular bus because of something I had done that is not customary in Japan. When the bus had arrived, I stepped aside to let the young lady board first. The driver hesitated and the bus driver slammed the door and drove off, leaving us with the prospect of a 15-minute wait for the next bus.

The moral seems to be that no one expects you to be too polite in Japan nowadays.

## Wada —

Continued from Page 3

expand their horizons and to be sensitive about the relation of men to their lives.

Was it possible for the second generation Japanese, born of aliens ineligible to American citizenship, to devote time and resources to the enriching aspects of living when the circumstances of our times were strong forces that demanded full effort for survival in the struggle for the living of a fuller life in the distant future?

That is the history and the perspective, and the life-style from which I talk with you today. But my deep conviction as a man—confirmed by all my experiences—is that I am one person, I who think, I who feel, I who know and believe, am a unity. But this unity of myself is part of a greater unity, I am separate from my people, from my black and brown and white friends, from my country and from the world—but I belong to them because I have grown out of their growth and suffering and laughter.

"Are you surprised and shocked—or do you feel a kinship with me?"

(To Be Continued)

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## BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman

## Critique of Popular Japanese Art

JAPANESE CINEMA: Film Style and National Character, by Donald Richie, Doubleday, 261 pp., Paperback, \$3.95.

In the latter half of the 19th century, connoisseurs of the Western world were astounded by the excellence of block prints coming from Japan, sometimes as wrappings for commodities the Japanese considered more valuable. Wrought by artisan masters, these "ukiyo-e" reproductions depicting the life of Japan, and directed at a plebeian audience, were disesteemed as art by this nation of artists.

On the other hand, movies, though directed at the general public, were accorded high status from the time of their introduction through a Kinetoscope showing in 1896. In America, the poor had never been able to afford to see plays; early cinema producers directed their productions to the taste and pocketbooks of this untapped, semiliterate audience—charging a nickel, and identifying the place of exhibition as a nickelodeon. Starved for glimpses of the outside world, Japan with its great theater tradition immediately cloaked the cinema with respectability.

Early Japanese promoters demanded admission prices for the cinema equal to that charged for the legitimate theater. Several years before "England and America broke away from the storefront nickelodeon, a permanent theater devoted entirely to films had been built in Tokyo."

By 1908, the West had discovered the fundamental principles and techniques of movie production. The Japanese applied the principles and brought technique to perfection.

As the ukiyo-e masters flourished because the general public appreciated fine art, so did the master film makers of Japan. Brilliant directors could produce daring, imaginative, evocative films because the public would support such fare.

Through the efforts of the creators and the appreciation of the audience, Japanese films evolved to a high point of artistry.

In 1951, the Venice Film Festival awarded first prize to *Rashomon*, a movie produced by Akira Kurosawa

## Whaling—

Continued from Page 2

the shore station. The parents of the wounded infant would follow, vainly attempting to aid it, and the whole family would be slaughtered at a convenient location.

As the population of larger whales dwindle, smaller whales are being taken in ever increasing number. Never has whaling been more intense than in the past two decades. Today, a whale is harpooned every twelve minutes on the average.

If the present hunting pressures prevail, in a few years there will be neither whales nor whaling. Blue whale has probably been reduced in number below the level that allows a species to survive; and the fate of the other whales is not far behind.

Are whale products necessary? What is Japan's whaling policy? Where do we go from here? What can we as Japanese Americans do? These will be the subjects of the second half of this report.

(To Be Concluded)

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## President dies while in office

## Asian Americans score Governor's statement on Elks

SEATTLE, Wash.—The State Asian-American Advisory Council has written Gov. Dan Evans objecting to his declaration of the first week of May as Elks National Youth Week.

The objection is based on the Elks' exclusion of non-whites.

Philip Hayasaka, council chairman and also Seattle Human Rights Department director, wrote to the governor on behalf of the council. "The Asian-American Advisory Council takes great exception to your declaration of Elks National Youth Week... and greater exception to your urging citizens and government to support the Elks' efforts in youth activities."

"It is incredible that you, through such a proclamation, would provide credibility and status to a racist organization that deliberately and blatantly discriminates against all non-whites."

"While efforts to promote youth activities is commendable, an important criteria for consideration, whenever such endorsement is requested, should be the integrity of the sponsoring organization. In this instance the Elks is, at best, being hypocritical and, at worst, using you as a tool to perpetuate racism."

"It is inconceivable that you would accept such adverse advice in making this declaration when it appeared to be in direct conflict with, at least, the intent of your executive order that urged citizens and government to not support racist organizations such as the Elks."

"The Asian-American Advisory Council will be extremely interested in your clarification of this matter and of your intent to correct the situation."

## Local Scene

### Los Angeles

Asian applicants, between ages 17 and 29, are being sought for the skilled trade while on-the-job, according to the JACS-Asian Involvement Office, which may be called (689-9413) for further information. Veterans with 181 days or more of active service are eligible for training aid.

Free draft counseling at the Storefront, 2828 W. Jefferson at 9th Ave. is available Fridays 7:30-10 p.m. and by calling 734-2666. While the draft has progressively changed to the advantage of the younger men, still young men are being called by Selective Service, it was pointed out.

A joint effort of JACS-Asian Involvement, Pioneer Center and Japanese Welfare Rights Organization since December 1971 has been the community counseling center operating on Monday-Friday, 1 to 5 p.m., at Room 303, 125 Weller St. In its May monthly report, there were 181 clients served. Among the counselors is one-time East Los Angeles JACL president Roy Yamadera and Harold Honda, both active with the Society of the Japanese Blind. Immigration, social security, welfare aid and referrals were among the chief services rendered.

A summer program by Pasadena Asian Community Involvement has been announced to include showing of Akira Kurosawa's "Kikuri" film June 24, 7:30 p.m., and June 25, 2 p.m., at 595 Lincoln Ave. community center, a hike to Switzer's Camp July 9, workshops and a drop-in center.

JACS-Asian Involvement announced the formation of Asian Dental Care comprised of dental students, hygienists and workers who aim to assist the needy to secure low cost dental services. Its slogan is "Dental Care Is a Right, not a Privilege." It was pointed out that 40% of a test group of 141 Japanese had denture-related problems but were not covered by Medicare or Medi-Cal. Mean average

MONTEREY, Calif.—Funeral services for Isaac "Kelly" Kageyama, 47, a leader in the Monterey Peninsula's Japanese American community for many years were held at the El Estero Presbyterian Church here on May 31.

It was one of the largest funerals ever held on the Monterey Peninsula as his many friends of all races and faiths attended in his memory.

Kageyama died of a heart attack Saturday, May 27, while attending a dinner at the Monterey Presidio.

President of the second year of the Monterey Peninsula chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League, Kageyama had just presented a gift from the organization to Col. Kimbrey Horne, retiring commandant of the Defense Language Institute.

He collapsed at the head table at the Officers Club where the dinner was being sponsored by the local Nisei post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Efforts at resuscitation by Dr. Takashi Hattori, a past president of the JACL chapter, and by Ted Durein, another JACL board member, as well as the Monterey fire department, and both civilian and army ambulance crews were unsuccessful. He was pronounced dead upon arrival at Monterey hospital.

Kageyama, a native of Monterey, was interned for a period during World War II but eventually served in the armed forces.

He served as manager of the Little League baseball team sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Herald for nine years, and led the team to the league championship.

He was for four years Cubmaster of the Pack sponsored by the Thomas O. Larkin School PTA. He was advanced chairman for Boy Scout Troop 97. And he was active in church work acting as trustee and chairman of the Evangelism Commission of El Estero Presbyterian Church.

He was a member of the Parade of Nations, a Monterey celebration, and of the National Association of Letter Carriers. He was employed at the Monterey Post Office.

Survivors are: Wife, Lily, daughter Lynn; sons Colin and Wayne; four brothers, Thomas and Gilch of Monterey, Masao of Boulder, Colo., and Jim of Del Rey Oaks; and a sister, Mrs. Mary Tanaka of Monterey. The Rev. Nicholas Iyoya officiated.

Funeral services for this group was reported at \$217 per month.

This summer the Westside component of the Neighborhood Youth Corps offers employment for youth between the ages of 14-18 at the Yellow Brotherhood House, 1227 Crenshaw Blvd. (938-4866, between noon-4 p.m.).

The youth will be offered a comprehensive program in work experience, such as the upkeep of the physical facility, planning of workshops and recreational activities, and an educational series on awareness. NYC workers will be paid for 20 hours per week for a nine-week period.

Asian American Planning-Technical Assistance Project, a HEW-funded program being set up at Los Angeles, is recruiting staff personnel. Application forms, due June 30, may be secured from the Rev. Peter H. Kwon, 1517 4th Ave., Los Angeles 90019 (731-1479), of the Asian American Social Workers. Positions include Area Directors (\$1,300-\$1,520 per month), Economic/Social Analysts (\$1,320 per month), Community Specialists (\$750 per month) and Office Manager/Secretary (\$730 per month).

Japanese American Optimist Club is organizing Third Generation (Sansel) Drum and Bugle Corps, which will serve as community ambassadors at civic functions as well as provide youth, from age 11 to 21, opportunities in musical instruction, social interaction and travel, according to Dr. Don Kaneoka and Edwin Hiroto, co-chairmen of the organizing committee. George Koga, head of the corps parent group, noted musical background is not a requirement as competent instructors will be provided as well as instruments and uniforms. Girls not interested in music may participate in the color guard section. Additional information may be obtained from Mrs. Liz Itatani (723-3040).



Kelly Kageyama

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and Freedom nominee Million Takei of Venice garnered 333 votes in the 59th Assembly District primaries as compared with incumbent Assemblyman Sieroty (D) with 48,910 and Al Solidillo (R) with 15,067.

Longtime Parlier councilman Sho Tsuboi was replaced by Robert Zapata, 234-198, in a recall election June 6 pushed by the Fact Finding Committee, which has now engineered the ouster of all five councilmen.

Santa Clara County superior court judge Gerald Chargin, 67, center of a storm in the Chicano community because of a harsh 1969 tongue-lashing to a Chicano juvenile guilty of incest, won re-election by 50.39% margin of the total cast for four candidates. He polled 142,449 votes in the June 6 primaries.

## Churches

The Rt. Rev. George T. Masuda, consecrated in 1965 as bishop of North Dakota, was among the five nominees June 3 to be Episcopal bishop coadjutor of Colorado. The Colorado Episcopalians eventually selected Rt. Rev. William Frey, former bishop of Guatemala, who will be installed next fall. Bishop Masuda is the first Nisei (Issei father, Caucasian mother) to attain a Protestant church position of this rank in the U.S.

## Radio-TV

KOMO-TV news reporter Barbara Tanaka of Seattle was surprised upon her return from a vacation in Los Angeles to learn her documentary, "The Fence at Minidoka," about Japanese American evacuation was cited with an Emmy Award from the local chapter of the National Academy of Television. The half-hour essay was also a winner of a Sigma Delta Chi journalism award. She and her husband Roy Kawaguchi, a Boeing engineer, were vacationing in May.

As an afterthought to the Asian American activity on the west coast to have old Fu Manchu films dropped from TV screens, Dallas Times Herald radio-TV editor Bob Brock guesses "if the Indians could get it all together, they could block the airing of about three-fourths of the old Westerns."

## Music

A National Merit Scholarship finalist for a \$1,000 award, Jim Kariya of Cincinnati's Alken High was guest pianist with the Cincinnati Symphony, rendering Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto No. 2, first movement. His father, Tak, was a onetime Cincinnati JACL president. Jim is also active in the Jr. JACL and will major in chemistry at Indiana next fall.

In Tokyo June 7 to accept the Japan Art Academy Award, San Francisco Symphony conductor Seiji Ozawa shattered centuries of protocol and initiated a conversation with Emperor Hirohito, asking him to help save the Japan Philharmonic Orchestra, which has gone bankrupt. The Emperor smiled but did not reply. Imperial Japanese protocol prescribes no commoner shall address the Emperor unless he speaks first to them with a question.

## Sports

John Yamauchi of Honolulu won the 114-lb. national AAU weightlifting championship June 10 at Detroit, setting both AAU and American records of 187 match, 182 press and 226 clean & jerk for a 595 total. He was named to the all-America team. Harold Sakata, silver medalist in the 1948 Olympics, was presented a merit award and installed in the International Helms Hall of Fame.

Judo star Paul Maruyama was voted into the San Jose State College athletic hall of

fame... Six members of a single San Francisco Nisei family, the Nonomuras, are competing in the 1972 national fencing championships at Boston June 1-8. They are Heidi, 12, No. Calif. high school girls division champion; George, 14, and David, 15, No. Calif. high school boys division champion and runner-up, respectively; Roy, 17, World Youth Fencing contender; John, U.S. Army team; and Arthur, UC Santa Cruz.

Denver Olympic Committee member Bing Law, who heads the racial slur, asked by letter Law resign his position. He said he intends to stay on. Goki Uemura, 28, who emigrated from Japan in 1966 and currently the Canadian lightweight judo champion, charged the Canadian Kodokan selection system for the 1972 Olympic team was "highly unjust" and claimed "politics" played a major role in selection of Billy McGregor, 26, a man he twice defeated, to the slot. Kodokan president Frank Hatashita and a member of the selection board, said past performances were also considered, noting McGregor won the Canadian title three times. Uemura believes he was left off because he quit the Kodokan Assn. to compete in the recent championships. Uemura became a Canadian citizen this year.

## U-NO BAR

Continued from Page 1

speaker, opposition to resurgent Japanese militarism, among other things such as Pan Asian Americanism, Asian Americans against the Vietnam War and so forth.

This element claims JACL will die if it does not change its direction, focus, funding and appeal to the young and liberal faction. As mentioned before, there is a grain of truth in their beliefs, but, in all probability, more damage may be done by their invective, rhetoric, "guerrilla" tactics, threat, intimidation, coercion and disruption (hopelessly motivated by frustration and disappointment rather than vengeance and vindictiveness) instead of the prophesied collapse of JACL for failure to change or change enough.

The liberal, the liberated, and the young spouse and pursue with a passion the latter half of Article II, National Constitution, JACL, Section 3, which states "... In its programs and activities, however, it shall strive to secure and uphold full civil rights and equal justice under the law for all Americans, regardless of race, creed, color and national origin." (Emphasis added.) Unfortunately, the wealth and power is controlled, for the most, by the ESTABLISHMENT.

I wonder if the proverb, "today's liberal, tomorrow's conservative" will historically repeat itself as the young JACL turks of yesterday have now become the JACL establishment?

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## Planning -

Continued from Front Page

That it's being clannish. KUSAKAI-JACL also has a big problem in not being able to get the 200,000 older Nisei in.

MATSUOKA - We have a lot of young people in community programs because the older ones are not in it... what I am asking, why couldn't these young people be a part of JACL in these programs? So looking at the future, the chapters will have to look at this.

IWAMA - So let's push for action-oriented programs as Tom was saying. We needn't list all the possibilities, but we can suggest some like the Issei health day.

MATSUOKA - One of the problems in the L.A. area was the fact that some of the doctors just didn't relate to people with long hair during their community health day.

MATSUOKA - Well, the fact that JACL was a vehicle is the thing which might interest the young people. That it has organization.

HONDA - This is JACL's forte, knowing where the talent and resources are, what's involved.

TSUJIMURA - There are other community projects which have a unifying effect, like the senior citizens home in Seattle.

## Programs

IWAMA - Another by-product of Issei health day was a study group formed to check into a community center. Lot of the same people are involved in the new group...

So if a chapter carefully selects a project which unifies the community, it will reap a lot of benefits, even in terms of financial support to carry on other projects. If it can happen in one chapter, it can happen in another chapter.

OSHIKI - As for chapters in the east, where the Japanese population is small it's quite another situation.

FURUTA - And in a community like St. Louis where we have only about 15 Issei, what kind of a project is there to unify the community?

SATOW - In Omaha, the chapter there organized a sukiyaki party which they put on before service groups, etc. The Sansel are taught Odori by the newcomers from Japan and the Nisei put out a brochure saying they were all Americans... but try putting on that in a place like Los Angeles or San Francisco.

MATSUI - When I was with the program committee in selecting the Inagaki Award winner, it was too difficult to

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select one chapter, so I suggested that the best program be considered. This way, any chapter big or small could compete by turning in one program which could be effective, explaining how it was put together, etc. And after about five or ten years, we would have a book of effective programs which might have been useful to the chapters. But it turned out that we wound up selecting the most "well-rounded" chapter.

SUGIYAMA - It's my hope as P & A chairman to work up a series of reports on program guidelines.

SATOW - We used to do that, providing all the details... but when a guy wants to start something (like a blood bank), he's not about to consult through a team of papers for what others had done and check into mistakes, etc.

TANAKA - So we should communicate these with substance things in an attractive way—like a brochure to give chapters some direction.

IWAMA - A valuable lesson I learned with the Issei health project is that we don't overload a guy. We have a nucleus of workers in the chapter, but the quickest way to drum a guy out as fast as

he came in is to make him do everything. We divided the nucleus into interest work groups. This one guy is now in education so we didn't get him in with the health project.

TANAKA - There's a tremendous need with leadership training — a problem which has been bugging me all these years.

SATOW - Which is what I like to do when it comes to running a chapter meeting. They call me in to install officers and I rather meet with the board and try to make the chapter more effective.

OSHIKI - This idea of leadership training is crucial in the years ahead. I don't know how it can be done as the workshop is a one-shot deal. There's a tremendous need for leadership at the local level.

TANAKA - While JACL is getting more sophisticated, and we do have more staff, it takes much more today for a person to be chapter president than it was 20 years ago.

Workshop on a regional basis for the new board members and leaders is the best way under the circumstances. We should also get qualified non-JACL people to help in the training.



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