

Cleveland Jr. JACL



Cleveland

Like many JACL chapters, the Jr. JACL (JAY) groups have also had their ups and downs. With the youth groups, these high and low levels of participation are probably more likely and cyclic because of turnover of membership every three to four years.

Nevertheless, many Jr. JACL groups have been able to survive these episodes. They have managed to sustain continued interest and leadership. One such group is the Cleveland Jr. JACLers. How do they manage to do this? I decided to ask Wayne Ikeda, a member of the group for the past four years. Wayne wrote:

"One of the main reasons for Cleveland Jr. JACL's success, in my opinion, can be attributed to Sea World which established a location near Cleveland in 1971. They were looking for summer workers at the Japanese Village. When a group of us began working there we became friends and soon the Jrs. had a booming membership. It's been our only successful 'membership drive'.

"Sea World has given us a tremendous boost in membership. Numerous things have kept us going. One boon to our chapter has been the fact that some of our college age members have remained active. These older JAYs provide needed leadership for the younger people. This leadership may be in the form of holding an office or more of an advisory capacity. This is valuable in setting up programming, based on past successes or failures.

"Another area where this experience and leadership comes in handy is in the running of workshops. Most of the responsibilities and hassles are taken care of by the older members. Workshops bring together people from other parts of the country. With these people come new ideas. This is always healthy.

"Another thing workshops do is to bring out some of the more inactive members and perhaps stimulate an interest in them. The reason inactive people come out is basically because of the social aspects. (This is also true of some of the active members). These are in the form of the usual dinner-dances. But, hopefully, they will come to the workshops and become interested in what the JAYs are doing and what they are about.

"Social life is important to a chapter. Parties serve the same purpose as the dinner-dance at a workshop. Also, parties prevent the stifling effect of just going to meetings. It's easier to get to know other people at parties. Ideas may flow easier in this sort of atmosphere. We've acquired several new members this way.

"One other way of recruiting new

members is through a calling committee. We call prospective and paid members before each meeting or activity. All of our activities are reported in a bulletin. This may also attract new members.

"Our meetings are held regularly and our social and community programs are held frequently. Programs are mainly concerned with social events but community affairs are included. Our meetings and other organizational matters are handled in a loose fashion. We don't use Robert's Rules of Order, which seems to work best in our chapter.

"Another thing we have going for us is our working relationship with our seniors. Our president is on the board with voting rights. More importantly, there are other JAYs present who promote a free exchange of ideas. Also we try to help them when we can and vice versa. This solves many of the generational problems but certainly not all.

"Our parent booster club (not part of JACL) has also been of great help to us. The group was formed several years ago when the JAYs had very few members of driving age. Their main function then was to provide transportation to workshops. They also provide such other services as preparing the food for our workshops and fund raising. However, I would like to point out that the booster club has no say in our policy. They are there to help us when asked. We try to remain as autonomous as possible but at times we do need assistance.

"Perhaps the most important factor in our success is that we have both seniors and juniors who want to make our group a success. With enough people like this, I feel any Jr. JACL group can be a success. I want to thank Wayne Asamoto and Tom Nakano (current officers of Cleveland Jr. JACL) for their help in writing this article."

Wayne informed me that there are presently 20 members, "15 of whom are very active and share in the responsibilities with the assistance of an adult adviser who is elected by the group. This is much different from groups I've heard about which have only four or five responsible members." You're so right, Wayne!

There is no question in Wayne's mind that the Jr. JACL serves a real need for its membership. He hopes that the group will begin contacting other comparable Asian American groups in the community. Perhaps they may have much in common. At least, they should get to know each other.

(Ed. Note: Scott Furukawa, senior in high school and past president of the Cleveland Jr. JACL chapter, was recently elected chairman of the Midwest District Youth Council.)

2192 Grandview Ave., Cleveland 44106

Scholarship deadline changed

SAN FRANCISCO — The National JACL college freshman scholarship program deadline for chapter nominations has been moved 30 days from March 25 to April 25, it was announced this week.

"This will give chapters more time to process the applications, the applicants additional time to gather and organize their papers," National JACL Executive Director David Ussio explained. The awards will be announced in June.

The program provides 17 awards ranging in amounts from \$200 to \$500. Candidates must be a high school graduate planning to continue his studies at a college, of Japanese ancestry or whose parents are JACL members. The awards are made on the basis of scholastic achievement and extracurricular activities.

The JACL scholarships are not open, however, to candidates who receive other scholarships which stipulate deductions from such awards of amounts received from other scholarships.

A chapter is limited to one nominee. No designation of a particular scholarship within the 17 is to be made.

New guidelines discussed at JACL Board meeting

At the recent National JACL Board & Staff meeting here Feb. 22-24, the concept to weigh need, scholarship and extracurricular activities equally was accepted.

Mrs. Grace Uyehara, Eastern District Council governor, who chaired a committee to review the scholarship program, further recommended the minimum amount of JACL awards be \$300 in recognition of increasing costs for college education today.

Present awards might be augmented from JACL, or other sources or the number of awards reduced, she explained.

The need factor in the general JACL scholarship program was incorporated to dis-

pel the impression that only those students who ultimately seek professional education are eligible. The scholarship committee felt scholarship assistance should be provided to as broad a range of students as possible.

For purposes of the JACL scholarship program, "financial need" was defined to include those in the so-called middle-income bracket who are under financial burden due to rising educational costs, especially when they have more than one child attending college.

"We believe that JACL can make no better investment for the future of youth and our community than to utilize our funds to assist students to further their educational goals. Scholarships should be awarded on the combined basis of financial need and academic, extracurricular and personal achievements," the

CSU-HAYWARD SELECTED AS SITE OF NAT'L JR. JACL-JAY CONVENTION

HAYWARD, Calif. — It has been two years since the first biennial National Jr. JACL-JAY (Japanese American Youth) convention was held in Salt Lake City as a separate youth function.

Northern California-Western Nevada District Youth Council, sponsors of what will be the sixth youth convention under auspices of National JACL, this past week (March 1) announced the 1974 biennial will be held Aug. 20-24 at the CSU-Hayward campus.

Grant Horiuchi of Monterey Peninsula Jr. JACL and Wesley Kawase of Sonoma County Jr. JACL are co-chairing the youth convention. "It is our sincere hope that the energy crisis and inflationary costs will not deter the Jr. JACLers, JAYs and other youth from attending

committee declared.

There was some question as to the committee's recommendation that all applications be funneled directly to National Headquarters. Chapter involvement in recognizing local area scholars and nominating them for the national award, as currently programmed, has been effective, Ussio pointed out.

What the committee has proposed would relegate chapter to dissemination of information to interested candidates.

As for the mechanics of judging, the committee proposed a panel of six members, each serving a staggered term of four years. The total number of applications would be divided among the six, who would then select a number for final judging. Headquarters would then make decisions on the finalists for final awards.

Continued on Page 3

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as the steering committee is planning on the best convention ever," the two co-chairmen said. About 200 delegates are expected.

The convention is open to all interested parties, young and old. A number of parents and youth advisers were present at the previous convention.

Meantime, senior chapters have been asked to support the Nat'l Jr. JACL-JAY Convention. Gardena Valley JACL has contributed \$25 for convention expenses.

Contributions should be sent to and further information may be secured from the co-chairmen: Grant Horiuchi, 3100 Taitman St., Marina, Calif. 94033 (408-364-5350); Wesley Kawase, 1942 Nondyke Ave., Santa Rosa, Calif. 95401 (707-544-5332).

PACIFIC CITIZEN

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\$30,000 more needed to meet JACL budget

RANDOM SNAPS OF JACL BOARD & STAFFERS...



Membership hits all time high of 28,965 in '73

SAN FRANCISCO—To help meet the 1974 JACL budget of \$361,500, National Treasurer Al Hatate of Los Angeles offered three projections based upon a modest output by chapters to secure additional regular and 1000 Club memberships.

Hatate told the National JACL Board and Staff meeting here Feb. 22-24 that \$30,000 more needs to be raised this year from the chapters, which turned in \$303,969 last year.

(A precise picture of income and expenditure appears in the financial summary published on page 2—Ed.)

Though membership quotas for district councils no longer apply, the sums to be raised through increase membership have been posted in his report as follows:

| PROJECTION "A" | | | |
|----------------|-----|-----|--------|
| Chapters | Reg | TC | 1973 |
| PNW (8) | 140 | 56 | 12,410 |
| NC-WN (27) | 508 | 196 | 8,722 |
| CCDC (9) | 175 | 77 | 3,060 |
| PSW (27) | 568 | 166 | 8,722 |
| SDC (7) | 122 | 45 | 2,080 |
| HPDC (5) | 87 | 20 | 1,360 |
| MDC (8) | 140 | 46 | 2,110 |
| EDC (4) | 70 | 23 | 1,200 |

| PROJECTION "B" | | | |
|----------------|-----|-----|--------|
| Chapters | Reg | TC | 1973 |
| PNW | 140 | 56 | 12,410 |
| NC-WN | 571 | 196 | 12,13 |
| CCDC | 128 | 97 | 4,4 |
| PSW | 571 | 166 | 12,13 |
| SDC | 89 | 40 | 2,3 |
| HPDC | 64 | 20 | 2,3 |
| MDC | 160 | 46 | 2,3 |
| EDC | 51 | 23 | 1,2 |

| PROJECTION "C" | | | |
|----------------|-----|-----|--------|
| Chapters | Reg | TC | 1973 |
| PNW | 140 | 56 | 12,410 |
| NC-WN | 598 | 117 | 12,13 |
| CCDC | 115 | 49 | 4,4 |
| PSW | 598 | 117 | 12,13 |
| SDC | 122 | 20 | 2,3 |
| HPDC | 89 | 20 | 2,3 |
| MDC | 140 | 46 | 2,3 |
| EDC | 70 | 16 | 1,2 |

The variations were suggested to permit district councils an option on how to raise their share of additional funds through a combination of new regular and 1000 Club memberships.

Membership totaled 28,965 last year—an all-time high for the national organization—and being projected is an 8 pct. growth for 1974 or about 31,000 members.

A chapter membership profile was attached to the Treasurer's report. Following is the district total of that profile:

| 1973 MEMBERSHIP PROFILE | | | |
|-------------------------|--------|-------|--------|
| Chapters | Reg | TC | 1973 |
| PNW | 1,858 | 224 | 2,082 |
| NC-WNDC | 10,455 | 734 | 11,189 |
| CCDC | 1,463 | 80 | 1,543 |
| PSW | 8,791 | 605 | 9,396 |
| SDC | 1,187 | 119 | 1,306 |
| HPDC | 425 | 62 | 487 |
| MDC | 1,024 | 628 | 1,652 |
| EDC | 591 | 218 | 809 |
| Total | 36,226 | 2,515 | 38,741 |
| Reg. TC | 28,965 | | |
| Students | 117 | | |
| Associated | 34 | | |
| 1973 Membership | 28,965 | | |

Of the dues collected from individuals at the chapter level, \$9 is remitted to National Headquarters for regular membership, \$25 for 1000 Club, \$45 for Fifty Club (chapter retains \$5 from the \$30 annual dues in the 50 Club), \$55 with \$15 chapter retained for Century Club, and \$200 with \$50 retained for Corporate memberships.

(As of Feb. 28, regular membership was 15,333 as compared with 9,766 for the

Continued on Page 3

Intermountain Gov. George Kimura (top left) of Salt Lake City studies a board report. National President Henry Tanaka of Cleveland (top right) huddles with Midwest Regional Director Tom Hibino of Chicago and Gail Nishioka, assistant Washington representative, Mountain-Plains Gov. Tak Mayeda of Denver (middle left) and Intermountain District Youth representative Diane Aramaki of Salt Lake listen to Planning Commissioner Lillian Kimura of Chicago. National Vice President Jim Murakami of Sonoma County

(middle right) discusses regional office concepts. Eastern Gov. Grace Uyehara of Philadelphia (lower left) and Central California Gov. Izumi Taniguchi of Fresno prepare District Governors' Caucus report. Former Chicago JAY member Roger Ebb (now studying at San Francisco State) visits with Pacific Northwest District Youth representative Randy Fukukai of Columbia Basin (lower right) at Feb. 22-24 JACL Board meeting held at San Francisco's Miyako Hotel.

BY THE BOARD: Al Hatate
JACL Budget Analysis

Los Angeles
The JACL fiscal year 1973 ended with a \$14,871 deficit, i.e., expenses exceeded income by this amount. It must be remembered that the National Council approved a deficit budget of \$31,937.

Analyzing the results, as far as the income received was concerned, the amount was close to the amount projected, which was based primarily on income from membership dues. Further analysis of membership dues income projected by various categories of membership revealed that in the regular membership category, the income exceeded the projection. In the special category membership (Thousand Club, Century, Corporate) the income fell short by approximately \$10,500 of the projected amount.

On the expenditure side, we did not expend as much as was projected. Although there may have been many reasons for this, one of the main reasons was that personnel was not completely or fully staffed as was planned.

You will notice that on expense line items, amounts expended have been below the amount allocated. A budget is a mere estimate, a projection or "guesstimation" of income and expenses, which is formed as closely and realistically as possible. Although the expenditure per-line item is closely watched throughout the year, budget is allowed to exceed the allocated amount as long as the overall total of

expenses stay within the total allocated. And where income has exceeded the total projected amount, expenses may also be allowed to exceed the total allocated amount.

Another important point to realize is that the budget is formulated for the biennium anywhere from 7-8 months and passed by the Council from 5-6 months before it becomes effective. As for the budget we are currently operating under, it was worked and formulated in March and April of 1972 and passed by the Council at the end of June 1972.

The most difficult part may

Continued on Next Page

UNIFORM NAT'L 1000 CLUB DUES OF \$30 URGED; CHAPTERS TO KEEP \$3

SAN FRANCISCO — Uniform 1000 Club membership dues for the 1975-76 biennium was proposed at the National JACL Board and Staff meeting here Feb. 22-24.

Since the 1000 Club was established in 1947, the basic dues have been \$25 per year. Practice has been to forward the entire amount to National Headquarters and chapters carried Thousand Clubbers on their own roll. District councils in the meantime to sustain its own programs established per-capita assessments, which meant chapters had to either meet the assessment from its treasury or in some cases ask Thousand Clubbers for an additional sum varying from \$1.50 to \$6.

No changes in the amount of contribution were proposed for 1000 Clubbers in the 50 Club, Century Club or Corporate category.

Life membership (figured at 20 times the annual rate), however, has been expanded to cover all four categories in the 1000 Club.

The proposal:

| Club | Annual | Life |
|------------|-----------------|--------|
| Regular | \$ 30 (22-31) | \$ 500 |
| Fifty Club | \$ 30 (14-31) | 1,000 |
| Century C | \$ 100 (25-15) | 2,000 |
| Corporate | \$ 250 (200-50) | 5,000 |

(Amount chapter retains from annual 1000 Club contributions is the lesser sum indicated in parentheses.)

Hirota anticipates a 20% increase in 1000 Club membership for 1975 for a total of at least 3,000 to raise \$100,000 as compared with 2,600 members this past year who raised nearly \$70,000.

Recommend 1000 Club chairman to EXECOM

The National JACL Board, at its Feb. 22-24 session, has recommended the National 1000 Club Chairman be a voting member of the National JACL Executive Commit-

tee. "He is the only nationally-elected officer not recognized to assist in the executive responsibilities of the board," President-elect Shig Sugiyama of Washington, D.C., declared. "His functions have expanded in recent years with development of membership through the 1000 Club travel program."

It was also suggested the 1000 Club chairman's title be changed to vice president for membership development, which would be more descriptive of the roles assigned to this office.

When the executive committee was first established in 1970, the 1000 Club Chairman, even though nationally-elected, was excluded since he was chairing a single national committee within the organization, while other national officers were supervising a number of committees or projects.

Acceptance of the recommendation will mean amending the by-laws. It was added by George Yamasaki, Jr., chairman of the constitution committee, and NC-WNDC vice-governor, who was present at the board meeting.

Sacramento preps for '76 confab

SACRAMENTO — The Sacramento JACL, hosts for the 24th biennial National JACL Convention, announced it would be held at Woodlake Inn on June 21-26, 1976.

The convention board, headed by Alan Oshima, with Jerry Miyamoto and Chewy Ito as vice-chairmen, will host the Farewell Mixer at the Portland convention next July.



TREASURER—Al Hatate of Los Angeles explains 1973 National JACL financial report. (See Page 2).

1974 PC-JACL

Feb. 20-25 (No. 8)

The PC acknowledges subscription orders from 45 chapters for the period stated as follows:

| | | | |
|--------------|-----|-------------|-------|
| Alameda | 6 | Riverside | 4 |
| Arizona | 26 | Sacramento | 18 |
| Berkeley | 23 | Salinas | 12 |
| Cincinnati | 33 | Salt Lake | 12 |
| Cleveland | 12 | S Diego | 15 |
| Clovis | 67 | S Gabriel | 11 |
| Dayton | 22 | S Jose | 13 |
| Delano | 1 | S Mateo | 83 |
| Downs LA | 4 | Sanger | 22 |
| Eden Twisp | 15 | Sta Barbara | 2 |
| Florida | 11 | Seabrook | 45 |
| Freemont | 18 | Seattle | 17 |
| Gardena | 132 | Selma | 18 |
| Grash-T | 61 | Snake River | 114 |
| Long Beach | 19 | Spokane | 20 |
| Metrol LA | 3 | Spokane | 2 |
| Mile-Hi | 3 | Venice-Culv | 4 |
| Milwaukee | 19 | Ventura | 53 |
| New York | 43 | WDC | 3 |
| N San Diego | 4 | West LA | 3 |
| Philadelphia | 5 | White River | 27 |
| Portland | 81 | | |
| Puyallup | 7 | | |
| Reedley | 3 | | |
| | | | 1,108 |

Portland and Gresham-Troutdale JACL Chapters Co-Host

20 THE 23rd BIENNIAL NATIONAL CONVENTION
July 23-27, 1974 - Sheraton Motor Inn
Weeks Remain Till JACL Convention Week in Portland

Thousand Clubbers
Donate \$25 a Year

2— Friday, Mar. 8, 1974
Ye Editor's Desk
Harry K. Honda

There is nothing more difficult to take in hand, more perilous to conduct, or more uncertain in its success, than to take the lead in the introduction of a new order of things.
—Machiavelli

'NEW LOOK' TO BOARD MEETINGS

Though emphasis of the National JACL Board and Staff meeting called over the Feb. 22-24 weekend in San Francisco was to orient us to the new convention format on submitting proposals, it was also evident that the "new look" with respect to the JACL board meeting is winning favor.

National Executive Director Dave and his secretary Gerry are trying to introduce a "Washington" style to business meetings—numbering the reports for quick reference (and it may include numbering of lines as legal reports and legislative bills are on important resolutions for even quicker identification), stacking the numbered reports in order, inserting supportive data such as key letters or documents which may not have been previously circulated and furnishing an "official action" sheet.

The official action report summarizes the business which had been transacted in the previous two or three hours, prepared while the session is recessed for lunch or supper, and distributed before the session is resumed. Assuming the same procedure will prevail at the National Council, it means delegates will take home a summary of the convention—something which hasn't happened in JACL since the emergency national meeting of March, 1942. This should reduce the hue and cry of chapter delegates for an early publication of Convention Minutes to explain what happened.

The "Washington" style might mean drafting the convention minutes while the National Council is in progress, enabling delegates an opportunity to dress up their statement, much in the style of publication of the Congressional Record.

The mere numbering of proposals and resolutions (an idea the Pacific Southwest District Council encouraged a couple of decades ago) by Headquarters and standardizing the size of the sheets (letterhead) will facilitate matters all around. A well-prepared delegate might even punch holes to fit the matter into a binder for quicker access and easier reading. The delegate might also paste up the JACL Constitution from last year's Holiday Issue for further reference as questions on the constitution often arise during debate. What takes up 11 pages legal-size in the Convention Minutes fits neatly on five pages, four columns to a page letterhead size.

Matters for consideration by the JACL Board were found in a packet consisting of 80 sheets. The orientation session was another collection of 16 sheets, distributed the following day. Throw in the PC Board report, which went out early, and board members bundled home 110 sheets plus their own tablet full of notes.

This may give an idea of what chapter delegates to the Portland Convention can expect in the coming weeks. Proposals all call for detailed accounting where funds are involved. Some may require documentation, graphs, charts and letters of recommendation. Each proposal format asks for spelling out the main purpose or goal in mind and listing specific objectives. The process for identifying these goals and objectives will involve the thoughts of many at the chapter level and ranking them at the district level.

Hence, it becomes important for chapter delegates to "walk through" with a sample proposal at the orientation sessions being scheduled this month and next to become familiar with the new system. Reading about it makes it seem formidable, but an actual training session should dispel any doubts one may have.

The thing to remember is the deadline (April 27) for submitting proposals to Headquarters, so that these can be properly numbered, merged where proposals are similar, and returned to all chapters within the month—giving them at least two months to discuss the agenda at the local or district level prior to the convention.

If the chapters preparing proposals meet their deadline, Headquarters will follow suit and this coming convention will have established a format that can assess the most difficult question without delegates getting mired in parliamentary procedure or haranguing far into the night.

While some JACL Board members three weeks ago grumbled at all the new material before them, they seemed unanimous all proposals for the convention agenda be timely filed. And woe to the delegate who bring up new business on the council floor.

Assuming all the paper work is in order, it now becomes incumbent to expedite the credentials aspect of the convention, seeing that chapters are in good standing, its delegation properly identified and members duly recognized. . . . We can hardly wait for July 23-27 Convention Week to come now.

What remains to whet the interest of chapters is a full discussion of convention issues in the coming weeks. Officers have access to space in the PC with "By the Board", chapter presidents through "Chiaroscuro" and the general membership through "Letters" and "Special Reports". The 20 weeks till Convention should be a prelude for inspiration.

25 Years Ago
In the Pacific Citizen, Mar. 12, 1949

ADC's contraband articles lace group visits Marcantonio bill passed by Congress. . . . Utah legislature approves hunting rights for Israel. . . . Calif. farmer receives \$103,000 government refund. . . . California attorney general will not seek funds for enforcing alien land law. . . . Nisei Wal-



The Shogun's Options

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER: Mike Masaoka

Protecting the 'Image'

one of the countries and Russia is the other. Together, they account for 90 per cent of the whales taken every year. Yet, there is no mention of Russian products, imports, and massive exports to the USSR by the United States in the boycott literature.

"Are the children of Dana Hills being taught that it's okay to boycott an Asian nation but not an Eastern European nation?" rightly asks Ms. Endo.

These examples are cited to illustrate the difficulty involved in trying to "protect" the public image of the Japanese in general and of Japanese Americans in particular.

It was for this reason mainly that it was proposed in a previous Newsletter that the JACL would be well advised to establish public relations offices in Washington and New York City. Neither the JACL nor Japanese Americans have the financial resources to carry out an effective and continuous public relations program on a truly nation-wide scale.

This phenomenon called to mind a newspaper clipping sent me recently from the PC Editor, which reported on a delegation from the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations warning a group of Japanese Diet members in New York that there would be a strong reaction from American public opinion if there is further capitulation to demands from the Arab States.

The delegation chairman did not specifically mention a trade boycott of Japanese goods, but—according to the clipping—"this was the underlying implication of the delegation's statement."

The delegation disagreed with the explanation given by the Japanese parliamentarians that "the Japanese offer of financial aid to the Arabs should be seen as a gesture of the increasing interest in oil-producing countries by Japan and not as a change in relations with Israel."

Officials of this high-powered American Jewish delegation emphasized that "Japan's pro-Arab policy would prove disastrous, that it weakened the United States peace initiative, and was losing many friends in America."

Again, when Deputy Prime Minister Takeo Miki of Japan visited Washington about a month ago to report to Nixon Administration officials on his trip to the Middle East where he conferred with a number of Arab leaders regarding oil for Japan, some members of the Jewish community here in the nation's capital picketed his press conference.

Those in the picket line passed out leaflets urging the Japanese to reconsider its shift toward the Arab position, noting that the Japanese should not surrender to this oil blackmail.

In each instance, there is no doubt that the American Jews involved did not want to implicate Japanese Americans. Nevertheless, the grim realities are that Japanese Americans will have to suffer the consequences of any anti-Japan movement in the United States on the part of Jewish Americans.

Another example of how American Japanese may be affected by actions directed against Japan is perceptively reported by Ellen Endo in a recent Rafu Shimpou column. She noted that a high school in Orange County, with few Sansei and Yonsei children, is promoting a boycott of all Japanese-made imports as "a protest against Japan's refusal to take part in a worldwide moratorium on the slaughter of whales."

While Ms. Endo agrees that the "slaughtering of these animals needs to stop," she correctly observes that "a blanket of all Japanese-made products leaves much room for misunderstanding and misguided hostilities."

Ms. Endo concludes that she "consider(s) the Dana Hills campaign racist for one main reason. There are two countries who oppose the International Whaling Commission's moratorium as proposed at the 1973 conference in London. Japan, of course, is

activities are at least indirectly condoned by them, then these hateful individuals in the society would be less likely to make a public spectacle of themselves. If, however, these people of ill will believe that they have official sanction, there may be no end to their nefarious language and programs.

Moreover, in Washington, the right person could develop the proper liaison with the Japanese Embassy and make certain that those in authority in Japan understand and appreciate the public relations problems in the United States and, hopefully, will cooperate not only with the American Government but with JACL in the proper implementation of their programs in this country.

As for New York, the right person could make contact with the editors and the writers for the various media—television, radio, newspapers, magazines, etc., and provide them with the right kind of information so that Japanese Americans would not be depicted in the wrong light or in such a manner as to be humiliated or demeaned, regardless of the circumstances of the occasion.

Such a person could also make contact with the hundreds of national organizations headquartered in this metropolitan area and secure their understanding and co-operation for specific, general, and joint programs relating to the dignity of individuals and the protection of their proper image, as well as increasing opportunities for their advancement and progress.

LETTERS
Wholes vs. Boycott

Editor:
Again it is a sad commentary on the American holier-than-thou attitude to hear of the harassment of Japanese American families in the San Juan Capistrano-Dana Hills area of California.
Japan and the Soviet Union are at present the two foremost whaling nations in the world. United States got out of whaling business in 1971, not because of any compassionate feelings for these magnificent creatures, but simply because whaling no longer was commercially profitable.

Porpoises (and dolphins) are the other Cetaceans, even more familiar to us than the whales. The ancient Greeks considered them sacred, and mariners were forbidden to kill them. In 1966 the Soviet government banned the catching and killing of dolphins in home waters, but only after the dolphin population in the Black Sea dropped to zero after excessive killing of these creatures.

As the Soviet Minister of Fisheries stopped the slaughter of dolphins, Israel declared "total war" on dolphins off the Mediterranean shore. Their methods included strychnine-soaked bait and bombs exploded in water.

United States is one of the world's greatest killer of porpoises. Every year U.S. tuna fishermen simply discard some 250,000 dead porpoises to the sharks. The old method of catching tuna one by one on hook and line did not harm the porpoises; but the purse-seine set around the porpoises, which swim directly above the yellowfin tuna, have resulted in the greatest porpoise massacre ever known.

The Marine Mammals Protection Act passed in 1972, to become fully effective this October, will do little to reduce slaughter, according to National Marine Fisheries Service spokesman because of the loop holes in the wording of the Act that are being exploited. The Sierra Club and Project JONAH have instituted a suit against the government for this continued massacre.

Will Americans sanction boycott of American products in general by other countries to protest our slaughtering of nearly 50 percent of over half a million porpoises killed each year? The blanket boycott of all Japanese goods being advocated by organizations such as the Animal Welfare Institute not only produces misguided hostilities but more significantly nullifies the endeavors of those who seek a sane and just solution to the protection and preservation of marine mammals.

CLIFFORD I. UYEDA
San Francisco

By the Board—

Continued from Front Page
be in attempting to be reasonably able to project certain cost rises which may arise during the coming biennium—a problem all economists, businessmen, etc., face when attempting to project far in advance.

Under the current economic situations, a projection made today is easily obsolete in one month. Also, we have no way of amending the budget during a biennium unless a special council session is called. So, in our case, most times the budget is out of whack so to speak, by the time it becomes effective.

It must be noted that during 1974 we are still operating under the same budget. However, things will be quite different. With the exception of a Youth Director, we are fully staffed as planned. Costs have risen in general, in some areas quite heavily since the time the budget was formed. Who would have envisioned the energy crisis and shortages of all sorts which created costs to rise practically every month. And as you know postal increases became effective as of March 2.

Following close to each of the budgeted expense allocation and assuming that everything will be operated in similar manner as 1973, due to increases in costs during the past year, we will need more funds during 1974. Blame for this situation cannot be placed on anyone.

Efforts must be heavily placed in the recruitment of additional members. Also, upgrading of membership from their current status to a higher level should also be pursued. We shall try to hold expenses down as much as possible.

May we ask that each member try to recruit one additional member or wherever possible see fit to upgrade your membership class? When we all cooperate, our goals can be met.

On the positive side, the Office of the JACL Treasurer has been able to accomplish quite a bit during the past year. To mention a few, we have been able to systematize and streamline the accounting system in a businesslike fashion; we have the ability to break down expenses of each office and certain expense items in detail; we have put into effect a centralized accounting system. Our task is not completed and we are constantly trying to upgrade the system to make it more effective. The accomplishment to date has been due to the efforts of the staff personnel and especially our Business Manager Claire Sanpei.

I am grateful to each and everyone for their cooperation and assistance has enabled me to carry out my duties.

William Marutani
East Wind

Philadelphia
WHO, ME?

Whenever a group is impersonalized with a label, invariably the connotation is derogatory and demeaning. And the fact that the vehicle happens to be the Japanese language, or the target the Nisei, does not make it any less so. The reference to us as "imin-no-ko" has a distinctly derisive sub-class flavor. Those Japanese who wallow in this sort of condescension also invariably embrace a contemptuous corollary, namely ascribing superiority to "hakujins" and things hakujin.

I once inquired of a Tokyo cabbie why he bowed so low and was so profusely polite to his hakujin fare who had just alighted, while I, on the other hand, was given the "ho-hum" treatment. Our monies were the same. The cabbie pondered that one a bit, mused to himself that come to think of it he indeed was more solicitous of his hakujin fares, and he vowed that henceforth he was not going to treat some fares more equal than others.

This Japanese syndrome of racial and class bias has some ironical perversions to it. Some Japanese educators are convinced that only a person with a hakujin face is best academically equipped to teach English. The Nisei with their demonstrated record of generally superior academic excellence somehow do not qualify. "Imin-no-ko."

Even Japanese lawyers in Tokyo complained to me that the Japanese businessman often gives greater credence to legal advice proffered by a hakujin lawyer. And indeed I witnessed this phenomenon on a few occasions. And when the businessman failed to question that part of the legal advice that was manifestly fuzzy, I wondered to myself how it was that the Japanese businessman was such a success. Or what a greater success he might be if racial bias did not cloud his judgment.

If any language, in any culture, in any setting, the operative principle is the same: So long as a society makes distinctions of race, no minority is safe, even those of the "same stock" so to speak. And so long as the Japanese society discriminates against Chinese, Koreans, "eta" and so forth, you can count on one additional target; "imin-no-ko".



Gail Nishioka
THE MDYC JAYS

Washington
As one travels through the Midwest, coming in contact with JAY and JACL members, a frequent comment heard is "we have the strongest, most active youth program." Having participated in several MDYC workshops and at one EDYC-MDYC convention I would tend to agree with this statement. Not only are Midwest District Youth Council (MDYC) members active, but they also have strong personal ties with one another. MDYC people are spread out geographically over great distances, spanning six states, but when they come together it is almost as if they all lived together in the same town year around.

Perhaps the youth getting together may be merely for social reasons half of the time, maybe even more than half of the time, but when it comes to supporting one another they do it well. The spirit of comradeship is alive and well in the MDYC.

Many activities are going on in various parts of the Midwest which I think others should know about. What is interesting about these activities is the dedication of the individuals to their activities given the make-up of the communities they are in and the work these individuals have gone through to get something accomplished. It is stimulating to be aware of the real organization and dedication of the people in the MDYC to achieve certain objectives.

At Michigan State University, Jim and Gerry Shimomura along with Cathy Hironaka have opened up an Asian American Office. Jim admits that there are few Asian Americans on his campus and adds that they are hard pressed to get people involved. Gerry goes on to say that he, Jim, and Cathy are the major workers at this time, but he is confident that others will get involved soon.

At Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri, Lance Sueoka is responsible for the formation of that school's first Asian American Studies course. The course, under the auspices of one of Lance's instructors, has a make-up of twenty students, half of whom are Asian Americans. I saw a class syllabus, and with the individuals that are being chosen to speak to the class I'm sure that all will go extremely well.

A sophomore at Southfield High School near Detroit, Steve Shimoura, did a first rate job on a slide presentation for a class project. The twenty minute show deals with the relocation experience and includes a narrative tape with some musical accompaniment. Several Detroit JACLers have inquired about Steve's show and plan to use it at their next chapter general meeting.

JAYS in Chicago are active in many areas as well as devoting time to the development of a District Resource Center in conjunction with members of their senior chapter. The District Resource Center is the MDYC Project of the Biennium, and in addition many of the individual MDYC chapters are planning to develop local chapter resource centers.

Cleveland JAYS are helping their community's Issei to move into new apartments in a building which the senior chapter members asked the builder to reserve specifically for Issei tenants. In addition, the JAYS have volunteered to do work for the Issei once a week—helping out with chores, etc.

Many senior JACLers have inquired as to what I believe makes the MDYC JAYL program a success. After my occasions to participate in MDYC activities I am convinced that there are two overriding reasons: (1) the strong sense of comradeship between the individuals and (2) continual, strong parental support. I believe it is the latter that facilitates and sustains the former. Parents throughout the Midwest who work with the JAYS deserve credit for a job which often has few rewards except the knowledge that their youths are getting together, enjoying, and learning from one another. It would take up reams of paper to write down the names of all the parents who contribute their homes, their time, their cars, their financial support to facilitate MDYC activities. I have had the chance to meet many of these parents and let me say that they are truly a dedicated bunch.

I do not want to give anyone the wrong impression because the MDYC people do have their problems and are concerned about things which all of the JAYS are thinking about: how to get new members, how to interest both younger and older JAYS at the same time, how to develop more interesting district and chapter programs, what kind of workshops would be worthwhile and successful, etc.

The MDYC program is more than a program for and by youth—it also is a program which owes much of its existence to the support of its parents. The MDYC has much to do, but they are on their way.

NAT'L JACL FINANCIAL REPORT (1973)

| | | INCOME | |
|----------------------------------|-----------|--------------|--------------|
| Chapters | Quota | Actual | |
| Interests, etc | \$302,750 | \$303,989.25 | |
| Adopted Deficit | 25,000 | 23,569.62 | |
| | 31,937 | | |
| | \$359,687 | \$327,538.67 | |
| | | EXPENSES | |
| 1. PERSONNEL | | | |
| Salaries | 73,800 | 69,515.86 | |
| Taxes, Insurance, etc. | 8,850 | 4,935.87 | |
| | 82,650 | 74,451.73 | |
| 2. OVERHEAD | | | |
| General Office | 2,000 | 6,616.58 | |
| Office Supplies | 2,300 | 4,273.29 | |
| Postage | 3,250 | 2,466.80 | |
| Rent | 7,000 | 6,317.50 | |
| Telephone & Tel egraph | 3,250 | 6,878.39 | |
| | 17,800 | 26,552.56 | |
| 3. ADMINISTRATIVE & EXECUTIVE | | | |
| Administrative | 1,000 | 1,714.31 | |
| CPA | 750 | | |
| Legal Counsel | 5,000 | 1,389.60 | |
| Nat'l Officers Expenses | 5,000 | 7,090.11 | |
| Nat'l EXECOM Meetings | 4,000 | 6,286.92 | |
| Trav/Lodg/Nat'l Officers & Staff | 6,000 | 7,138.30 | |
| Nat'l Interim Board Meetings | 1,500 | 6,179.18 | |
| Nat'l Convention Expenses | 3,000 | | |
| Nat'l Liability Insurance | 8,000 | 6,285.80 | |
| Nat'l Organizations Dues | 3,500 | 1,813.50 | |
| Gen. Prog. (Adm. & Mtg. Exp) | 7,500 | 12,210.74 | |
| Publications | 250 | 297.16 | |
| Washington Office Expenses | 55,175 | 42,923.77 | |
| | 78,675 | 92,417.77 | |
| 4. PROGRAMS | | | |
| Pacific Citizen Subscriptions | 58,700 | 61,995.40 | |
| Student Aid | 3,300 | 4,500.00 | |
| PC Public Relations | 500 | | |
| Education | 12,500 | 12,796.00 | |
| Visual Communication | 3,500 | 3,500.00 | |
| Youth Program | 32,062 | 3,945.84 | |
| Regional Offices: | | | |
| PSWDC | 30,000 | 23,822.78 | |
| PNWDC-IDC | 20,000 | 20,015.00 | |
| Midwest | 18,000 | 12,973.61 | |
| CCDC | 2,000 | 1,635.70 | |
| | 180,562 | 143,204.33 | |
| 5. UNBUDGETED EXPENSES | | | |
| Personnel Recruitment | | 2,531.28 | |
| Staff Training | | 252.32 | |
| | | 2,783.58 | |
| TOTAL EXPENSES | | \$359,687 | \$342,489.97 |



Kats Kunitugu

On the Margin

THOSE GAS LINE BLUES

Last Wednesday morning, I got up at the ungodly hour of 6:15 in order to be somewhere near the head of the line at a gas station near the Kashu Mainichi plant where I traded regularly before changing jobs.

I got there at 7:29 a.m. and was the sixth car in line to be allowed the privilege of buying five gallons of gasoline, and it wasn't even for my car but for my husband's 1969 Mustang, for which five gallons is just an appetizer.

Why didn't he get his own gasoline? To put it succinctly, the project manager of the Little Tokyo Redevelopment Project is persona non grata with the owners of the two gasoline stations in the area; but being stubborn as well as lazy, he has continued to trade at one of the stations and failed to cultivate the other gasoline stations along the way between our home in Highland Park and Little Tokyo.

Not so his wife who patronized any station whose gasoline was cheapest (ah, remember those Gas War days?) or which happened to be offering free steak knives, glassware, key chains or those little plastic things that stick to refrigerator doors and hold notes there. I have a nodding acquaintance, therefore, with several service stations in our home environs as well as in or near Little Tokyo.

Well so much for my "ka-o" or face. It still got me only five gallons.

Our only hope is Governor Reagan's "marketing plan." Odd numbers are called "ki-soo" and even numbers called "goo-soo" in Japanese, and the only way I remember which is which is by telling myself, "Goo-soo, goose egg, zero, even."

The gang at Restaurant Horikawa where I work has a more colorful way of putting it—"Cho-Han", the traditional Japanese gambler's way of calling out odd and even numbers at the roll of the dice.

Those of us who have lived long enough on this earth remember those shortage days of World War II and recall that as sure as there were shortages, there were rumors, not only of people who were somehow beating the shortages but of places where one could get the commodity in short supply.

As I drive along on a quarter tank or less of gasoline, I look at all the other cars on the road and the drivers all look like fat cats with full tanks in their cars, even though they too may be driving "on a wing and a prayer," so to speak.

One of the rumors I heard during the day was that gasoline was more plentiful in Boyle Heights. I guess the reasoning behind that was the people in the barrios didn't own cars as much as people in Beverly Hills.

Just to make sure, I called my sister who lives in Boyle Heights. (Incidentally, they own their home free and clear, and have a station wagon and a panel truck!) She quickly put that rumor to rest, although she said she was able to buy 10 gallons after an hour's wait last Saturday.

My sister, who teaches school in our neighborhood, added, "What's wrong with your area? I noticed two stations open on Eagle Rock Blvd. and on Verdugo Road."

The grass is always greener on the other side.

CALENDAR

March 4-5
Natl JACL—Sacramento hosts: Bowling Tournament, Country Club Lane, 3000 Watt Ave.; Non mixer at Country Club Lane, Sat award banquet at Woodlake Inn.
March 9 (Saturday)
Idaho Falls—Carnival appreciation dinner.
Pocatello—JACL carnival, Memorial Bldg., Noon-11 p.m.
March 9-10
IDC—Idaho Falls hosts: 1st Qtrly, Ponderosa Inn, Sat. 1:30 to Sun. noon.
March 10 (Sunday)
San Mateo—Benedict wine-tasting party, art exhibits, demon., Central Park Recreational Ctr. 1-4 p.m.; Ruth Asawa, special guest.
Puyallup Valley—Mem. Potluck, Tacoma Buddhist Church, 5 p.m.
NC-WNDC—Berkeley and Contra Costa hosts: Qtrly Session, Berkeley House, 920 University Ave., 10 a.m.; Mike Culbert, luncheon speaker.
Tulare County—Reno fun trip, by Fresno Greyhound Terminal, 9 a.m.

March 11 (Monday)
West Los Angeles—Bd Mtg.
March 12 (Saturday)
San Mateo—Bus Mtg. Sturge Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.
March 13 (Wednesday)
Orange County—Bd Mtg.
March 14 (Thursday)
East Los Angeles—Gen Mtg., Montebello YMCA, 7:30 p.m.
Mas Yamashita, speaker.
March 16 (Saturday)
EDC—Philadelphia JACL hosts: Mtg. Tak Morichu home, Moonstown, N.J. 9:30 a.m.
Philadelphia—Int. Dns-Dance, Cincinatti Country House, Cherry N. Nakagawa, speaker.
San Francisco—Int. Dns-Dance, A. Sabella's, Fisherman's Wharf, 9 p.m.; Assemblywoman March Fong Eu, speaker.

March 18 (Monday)
West Los Angeles—Aux'y Mtg.
March 23 (Saturday)
Milwaukee—1000 Club whirling Country Gardens.
March 19 (Tuesday)
CCDC—Mtg.
March 22 (Friday)
Belmonte—Int. Dns. Saddleback Inn, Norwalk, 7 p.m.
March 24 (Sunday)
Cincinnati—Potluck Dns. Eastern Hamilton County Lodge, 4 p.m.
March 25 (Monday)
Puyallup Valley—Special Program with speaker, Tacoma Buddhist Church, 8 p.m.
April 6 (Saturday)
Riverside—Egg hunt.
April 6-7
West Los Angeles—San Simon trip.
April 7 (Sunday)
San Fernando Valley—Theater Party, East-West Theater, L.A. 7 a.m. "Harry Kelly."

DEADLINES

Important deadlines relative to the 1974 JACL Convention agenda are:

To Nat'l Headquarters
32 Peace Plaza, S.F. 94115
April 22—Nominations for Nat'l Officers.
April 27—Proposal summaries, resolutions, constitutional amendments.
May 23—Nominations for JACL-er of Biennial, Nisi of Biennial, Inagaki Prize for Chapter of Biennial.
July 28—Post-Convention Tickets.
To Convention Board
127 NW Couch St., Portland 97269
Mar. 21—Convention for Masaoka Trust Award.
June 21—Convention pre-registration.

Sac'to JACL hails school rebuilding

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The Sacramento school board on Feb. 11 approved a plan to rebuild William Land Elementary School, marking a year-long fight to save the school which has provided a center to meet the educational and social needs of the Asian community.

The Sacramento JACL united with other Asian community groups and hailed the decision as a victory for the school. The school is a year-long fight to save the school which has provided a center to meet the educational and social needs of the Asian community.

The board also renovated part of the Riverside Elementary School and Crocker Elementary School, which serve the Riverside-Land Park community where many Asian American families reside.

CHAPTER PULSE

Installation

Takei supports Nixon impeachment inquiry

Impeachment proceedings against President Nixon were encouraged by George Takei in a speech at the Orange County JACL installation dinner Jan. 19 at Kono Hawaii.

Concerned by Mr. Nixon's lack of credibility in leading the nation, Takei stressed impeachment would determine, once and for all, his innocence or guilt in the Watergate affair. Recent polls show 63 to 64 pct. of the American public believe the president was involved and is withholding information that could either clear him or implicate him.

Takei also encouraged the audience to become more active in politics and pointed with pride to the Asian Americans who are serving as legislators at the state or national level as well as those who have been elected or appointed to city and county offices.

Takei, actor and TV moderator, finished second in a wide-open special Los Angeles councilman election last year.

Henry S. Sakai, Affirmative Action leader in Asian American employment at North American Rockwell, was re-elected chapter president. A staff member with the U.S. Civil Rights Commission here, Mike Ishikawa, is one of the new chapter board members. Approximately 200 persons attended.

Oregon Issei story shown at Portland

A multi-media presentation, "Issei Pioneer in Oregon," was shown at the Portland JACL installation dinner Feb. 3 at the Top of the Cosmo. Installing officer David Ushio spoke of his first year as National JACL executive director.

Outgoing president Dr. Homer Yasui emceed the dinner. Al Abe was sworn in as president. PSWDC Gov. Dr. Jim Tsujimura presented the President's Pin to Dr. Yasui. Ushio also met with the Convention Board here during his visit.

In the meantime, chapter activities are being planned

along with the Convention with Jim Iwasaki, v.p., in charge of program. A sushi party as part of the membership campaign and a snow outing in March, Japanese annual picnic, wine-tasting party and a program for the Issei have been announced.

San Francisco to hear Assemblywoman Fong

State Assemblywoman March Fong Eu (D-Oakland), first elected in 1966 and now a candidate for secretary of state, will be guest speaker at the San Francisco JACL installation dinner March 16, 6:30 p.m., at A. Sabella's on Fisherman's Wharf.

David Ushio, National JACL executive director, will install chapter president Wes Doi and his board members. Dr. Yosh Nakashima is dinner chairman.

Riverside installs Peter Sasaki president

Peter Sasaki and his 1974 Riverside JACL chapter board were sworn into office Jan. 19 at Indian Hills Country Club by PSWDC vice governor Harry Kawahara. There were 89 present to hear Assemblyman Paul Bannai speak on Issei in politics.

Riverside Mayor Ben Lewis extended greetings. Howard Kubota emceed and Richard Ichihashi was dinner chairman. Mrs. Toshi Hanazono was recognized for her many services to the chapter.

March Events

Hollywood, Metro L.A. treating Issei to movies

Japanese out-patients of Reithaven Community Mental Health Center in Chinatown have been invited by the Hollywood, L.A. and Metropolitan L.A. JACL to a Japanese movie benefit Mar. 10, 1:30 p.m., at Linda Lea Theater.

Hollywood JACL president Tom Takenouchi said 200 tickets have been distributed overall to the Issei elderly through the Pioneer Community Center, churches and Issei rooming houses. Those unable to attend the Sunday afternoon showing will be admitted during the week (Mar. 11-14) for the 7 p.m. show.

Three films will be shown: Hashimoto-nai Kawa, Hanafuda Shobu, and Yurei Koban.

Donations in support of this program may be made through the So. Calif. JACL Office. A \$10 donation will permit 10 Issei pioneers.

The free movie project was initiated to meet the need of many elderly Issei who survive on their Social Security and public assistance checks and cannot afford leisure pastimes.

Reithaven community workers Shin'ya Ono and Herb Hatanaka met with Jim Mach of Metropolitan L.A. JACL and the Japanese communication group therapy members to launch the program.

Advertising art director to address East L.A.

Senior art director Mas Yamashita of the Doyle Dane Bernbach Inc. will be guest speaker at the East Los Angeles JACL general meeting on Thursday, March 14, 7:30 p.m., at the Montebello YMC, 2400 W. Beverly, Montebello, according to chapter

MARCH 11-15

Fresno State Amer-Asian Week due

FRESNO, Calif. — A week-long Amer-Asian festival of displays, movies, speakers and presentations is scheduled this coming week, March 11-15, at the California State University-Fresno campus here.

The student-organized project attempts to promote a feeling of unity among Asian American students on campus as well as project a contemporary image of the Asians through various forms of expression, such as dance, music, poetry, photography, art, plays and panel discussions.

The festival program, all scheduled for the College Union from 8 p.m., includes: March 11 — Folk songs, Guerrilla Theater—Statement of Youth. March 12—Panel: Attitudes on Professions. March 13 — Speaker: George Takei, "Asian Image in the Media." March 14—Culture and Game Night. March 15—Festival Night varieties.

On-going Displays: Photos, ceramics, dolls, books, educational kit.

Stephen Thom of the CSU-Fresno Asian Studies Dept. is the faculty adviser.

UC Santa Cruz seeks Asian American teacher

SANTA CRUZ, Calif.—A professor in Asian American studies is being sought by the Asian American Studies Planning Group at UC Santa Cruz to initiate and coordinate a full-time Asian American studies program. Thus far, there have been student-directed seminars and study groups. Interested parties should write to:

AASPG, Alan Iwasaki, Box 69, Oakes College, Santa Cruz, Calif. 95064

Univ. of Colorado holds East Asian cultural week

BOULDER, Colo. — As the climax to the seven-day East Asian cultural festival this week at the Univ. of Colorado will be the presentation of the Awaji Bunraku Puppet Theater this Sunday, Mar. 10. Lectures on Buddhism and sampling of Asian foods were part of the week's schedule.

Pocatello-Blackfoot carnival all set to go

Pocatello-Blackfoot JACL's annual carnival will be held Saturday, Mar. 9, from noon till 11 p.m. at the Pocatello Memorial Bldg., 300 N. Johnson. It was announced by chapter president Rodney Nishimura. Homemade goodies, needlecraft and other gift items are on sale in the bazaar booth. A number of game booths, food booths and dining room will be manned by chapter members. Auxiliary and youth. Bobby Endo is chairman.

Nishimura, son of the Tokuo Nishimura of Adrian, Ore., graduated in 1968 from Boise State, worked for IBM until moving to Pocatello last year. He is now working for Pocatello Office Equipment and attending Idaho State University for a master's degree.

Riverside marking Sister City Sendai Week

Riverside—Sendai Committee is celebrating Sister City week (Mar. 4-10) with many members of Riverside JACL assisting with the demonstrations and exhibits at Tyler Mall.

This Sunday (Mar. 10), Riverside JACL will present woodblock prints of Mission Inn by Issei artist Hiratsuka to Riverside Mayor Lewis and UCR Chancellor Hinderaker during the scholarship tea and bazaar at the Woman's Club.

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12420 Aneta St
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(2) \$100, \$100

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Ernie Ora
144 Alma
Watsonville 95078
(Awards vary)

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Arling - 15th Ave
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(4) all \$50 ea

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1897 Brockton
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TOKYO—A new subway with 10 stops between Ginza 1-chome and Ikebukuro has been named the **Yurakuho Line** as a result of a contest for the name which drew over 30,000 entries. The former U.S. Army Camp Asaka near Nerima-ku will be converted to a regional park, educational facility and an underground parking yard for subway passengers. In northeastern Akihabara-ku will be the new **Toneri Park**, expected to take about five years to construct and the largest in the city. It will be between the Araya and Araya rivers. Shinjuku land is still the highest priced in Japan. The Tax Administration Agency has assessed the value of one tsubo (3.3 sq. meters) at 3-chome Shinjuku at ¥4.4-million. Land in the heart of Ginza had been the highest at ¥7.75-million per tsubo.

POLICE—Petty thefts, especially of gasoline and looting of warehouses for daily necessities, showed a marked increase at the end of 1973. The Police Agency reported 33,000 to 1.9-million from the previous year and the first time since 1945 that the total fell below the 1.2-million level. Search was launched by Himeji police for a 27-year-old Hiroshima man who forced four Brazilian girls into prostitution. He had met them in Sao Paulo while visiting there in November and persuaded them to tour and work in Japan.

CHANGING TIMES—During the Occupation (1945-52) when shortages flourished, tinkers (men who mended pans and kettles, sharpened knives and repaired other household utensils) thrived. Six months ago, one tinker was back in business in Yokosuka (Kanagawa), busier than at the peak after the war, especially in the repair of umbrellas and cutlery. They charge about 20% of the original cost of the item repaired. Japan's oldest wooden bicycle built in the early Meiji Era (1868-1912), owned by a Matsuzaka (Mie) firm, went on display in Nagoya to promote cycle sales this spring. The old cycle has a steel frame but the wheels and grips are wooden.

HIBAKUSHA—Compensation and free medical treatment for A-bombed aliens is being sought from the Japanese government by a Japanese-born Korean who was 18 and in Hiroshima when the A-bomb fell. For violating alien registration laws, he was expelled to Korea in 1951, but smuggled himself back to Japan in 1970 to secure medical treatment. He was rearrested in 1971, jailed for 10 months and received medical treatment. After completing his sentence, he escaped deportation and is now appealing for aid through the Fukushima district court.

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Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

Hawaii Today

Honolulu
A strike by the ILWU against Island sugar and pineapple plantations was averted when union members agreed to keep on working even though their contracts with the companies expired at midnight Feb. 15. If a strike does come, the union said, it will give the companies a 48-hour advance notice. The union dropped its demand that the plantations guarantee no layoffs of workers, but asked for hefty increases in retirement benefits and severance pay provisions instead.

The Big Island's method of gasoline distribution is believed to be the first in the nation. It's believed to be the nation's first outright government rationing of gasoline since World War II. The system will not make use of coupons. Instead, a computer will keep track of cars at the filling stations — using license plate numbers for identification. The name of the driver, the vehicle's license number, the date of each purchase and the number of gallons dispensed will be recorded on computer cards. Those who receive more than their share will be jailed or fined.

The Sport Beat

Mas Manbo

Boxing Fans' Delight

TOKYO—Koichi Wajima has endeared himself to one and all from Japan Boxing Commission authorities on down to the lowliest fan by successfully defending his world junior middleweight title in early February.

Few thought that Wajima would come out the winner in his rematch with Brazil's Miguel de Oliveira on Feb. 5. But he outgassed the skilled challenger to capture the nod in the Tokyo bout. Their previous bout had wound up in a draw with De Oliveira appearing to have the upper hand.

Back in October 1971, when Wajima captured the world crown from Carmelo Bossi of Italy through some wacky tactics, such as rushing like a bull and hopping like a frog, it didn't seem that he would be able to hold the title very long. However, while other Japanese would titleholders were knocked off one after another — one of them by death in an auto accident — Wajima clung to his diadem. Today, with six successful title defenses behind him — tying the Japan record — Wajima remains the country's sole world boxing champion.

The 30-year-old ex-truck driver, who was married not long ago, has been dubbed the "Man of Flame." In an offbeat performance after knocking out Matt Donovan of Trinidad-Tobago in October 1972, Wajima grabbed a microphone and rendered a chorus of the Japanese song with that title, to the delight of fans.

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Hawaii probably will be allowed to buy foreign gasoline on the open market. Acting Gov. George Ariyoshi said the state has been approached by many dealers willing to sell gasoline and crude oil to the state. The price, however, will be high. The offers have come from Canada and Europe.

The Big Island's largest oil forest may be completely wiped out by 1985 if a solution is not found to get rid of a damaging blight. The prediction was made Feb. 6 by Tom Tagawa, a state forester. Tagawa said it is thought it may be caused by root rot from a parasite fungus known as phytophthora or from the lack of soil nutrients.

"One gallon a day per driver" seems to be the state's plan if and when gasoline rationing is adopted here. The word was from Ed Grenney, deputy of the state's planning department.

Hawaii could become a "mecca" for prospective welfare applicants from around the world if a recent circuit court ruling is allowed to stand. The state announced Feb. 8 that the state legislature is considering a bill which would "not provide assistance to persons who are able-bodied, except to such person who has a disabled spouse or a minor dependent child or children."

A study of Kona's coffee industry released in Hilo Feb. 8 predicted death to the industry will come in 10 years, and at the end of this harvesting season if a processing cost squeeze is not resolved. The bleak outlook is contained in a 65-page report by the State Dept. of Agriculture and County Dept. of Research and Development.

Kauai County plans to launch a full-scale gasoline rationing system Mar. 1, after polling residents about what kind of plan they want. Mayor Francis Ching says most people believe individual rationing should be adjusted according to need, but residents were split on whether the rationing should be based on cars or driver licenses. Ching said most residents believe they should be able to sell their extra gasoline coupons.

According to Carl Williams, president of Hawaiian Electric Co., electric bills on Oahu could go up to 30 per cent by April or May. Should the increase come, it will be due to the oil crisis, Williams says. Electric rates have gone up 4 per cent on Maui and 13½ per cent on the Big Island. Kauai Electric Co. rates have gone up 77 per cent.

A 25-cent all-Oahu fare for TheBus goes into effect Mar. 15. Currently it costs 50 cents from the rural areas. The new fare structure is 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for students through 18 and children through 5. TheBus system is operated by the city and county of Honolulu.

Governor's Office
Gov. John Burns appears to be making rapid progress in his recovery from cancer surgery. Don Horio, his press secretary, said Feb. 8 he is practicing golf at Waialae Country Club. Burns is expected to return to work soon on a limited basis.

Courtroom
Circuit Judge Robert Chang has placed Randolph Y. Teruya, 22, on five years' probation for the manslaughter shooting of Richard Y. Tanabe, 23, Sept. 22, 1973. Chang also fined Teruya \$1,000.

Walter H. Tanouye, 34, pleaded guilty Feb. 11 to embezzling about \$10,100 from First Hawaiian Bank's Kaplani branch between Nov. 6, 1972, and Nov. 7, 1973, while employed there as assistant manager. Maximum penalty is five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

Crime File
Two Palolo men were shot and killed Jan. 20 in their shanty in Palolo Valley. The dead men are Clifford Carvalho, 36, of La'i Rd., and Sylvester Petrolo, 22, neighbor. Police arrested a couple, Charles Ryan, 28, and his estranged wife, Elise Ryan, 21, but said first reports indicated the shootings may have been self-defense. Neighbors said the Ryans collect rent from families in the area for Glen Petrolo, who leases the area from the owner. They said Carvalho had wanted to take over the rent collection and had several confrontations with Ryan.

Congressional Score
From Rep. Spark Matsunaga's office: The House Committee on Rules has approved for floor consideration legislation which would establish uniform rules of evidence for federal courts, according to Matsunaga, a member of the committee. The measure would also amend the Federal Rules of Criminal Procedure and the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure to conform to the proposed new rules of evidence. Matsunaga said.

From Rep. Spark Matsunaga's office: (1) Mauna Kea, Hawaii's tallest mountain, has been selected by the NASA to be the site of the world's largest infrared telescope. (2) Matsunaga has been named Outstanding Citizen of the Year by the Consulting Engineers Council of Hawaii. (3) "The President's State of the Union message can be summarized in one word: 'unimproving,'" Matsunaga said on Jan. 30.

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Names in the News

Harlan Cleveland, 56, who has resigned effective next summer as president of the Univ. of Hawaii, was named director of the new Aspen Program in International Affairs at Princeton, N.J., at \$50,000 a year. Cleveland, former U.S. Ambassador to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and once publisher of The Reporter magazine, will assume his new job about Sept. 1.

Ralph Kiyosaki, former state superintendent of education and a 1970 Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, was named executive secretary of the Hawaii State Teachers Association at \$28,000 a year.

Dr. Earl Ah Moo has been named president of the Hawaii Dental Assn.

Outgoing state librarian James Igoe criticized elected and appointed officials who have forgotten that they are public servants. Igoe delivered his blast Feb. 11 at the 95th annual Friends of the Library dinner. He said he has found it hard to get in touch with government officials and criticized an "overemphasis on the importance of security and a sensitivity to criticism."

Ralph Kiyosaki, former state superintendent of schools, is the new executive secretary of the Hawaii State Teachers Assn. He began his \$28,000-a-year job Feb. 19. Kiyosaki was superintendent of schools between 1967 and 1970 when he resigned to run for U.S. House of Representatives on the Republican ticket with Samuel King.

Military News
The U.S. Army Pacific command headquarters based at Ft. Shafter will be abolished in about 18 months, Defense Secretary James Schlesinger has announced. The defense dept. has yet to announce that will happen to the 1,340-acre Ft. Shafter. It is not known either what will happen to the 1,350 civilians and military people there.

The Army says it needs the Dillingham Airfield on the north shore of Oahu even though a Dept. of Defense study two years ago listed the facility as surplus and eligible for return to civilian use. The deputy commander of the U.S. Army Pacific, Lt. Gen. Robert Williams, says that the 25th Army Division needs the airfield and adjacent land for training.

Univ. of Hawaii
The American Bar Assn. has given provisional approval to the Univ. of Hawaii's new School of Law. David Hood is dean of the law school. There are 151 ABA-approved law schools in the country.

There will be no pay raises for 2,400 Univ. of Hawaii teachers until next school year because of a ruling Feb. 12 by the Hawaii Public Employment Relations Board.

Thought for the Week
If you wish to succeed, consult three old people—Chinese saying.

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BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman
Translation Center Issues Journal

TRANSLATION, edited by William Jay Smith, Robert Payne and Frank MacShane, pub. by the Columbia Univ. School of the Arts and the P.E.N. American Center, 81 pp., \$2. (Yearly subscription (two issues) \$4.)

The 14 articles in this first issue of "Translation" have been reported from papers read at a conference at Columbia, March 30, 1973, at which the translation program was launched.

Supported by a grant from the Literature Program of the National Endowment for the Arts, the Translation Center at Columbia serves as a clearing house for translators and publishers. To enable writers of proven excellence to study one of the more difficult languages, which includes Japanese, the Center annually awards several fellowships of \$10,000.

In his contribution, "Motivations and Rewards," Donald Keene recalls being asked, in 1957, how many persons were translating modern Japanese literature into English. A pioneer in the field, Keene answered that he thought there were six of professional competence.

"I am afraid that if I were asked now I couldn't name as many... for various reasons one after another has deserted the field of translation of modern Japanese literature."

Among the reasons for these translators quitting the field might be the difficulty of translating Japanese and the small reward to be gained in income and recognition.

... even if a man can make a living as a translator of French or German, it would be inconceivable for him to do so as a translator of Japanese... the difficulties of the exact word, the exact shading, the exact use of tense that any conscientious translator from the French would have to face, are complicated hundreds, if not thousands, of times in dealing with languages like Japanese or Chinese... This means that translation from these languages takes a much longer time than translation from the European languages."

He believes that translation should be considered creative work with the prestige of being a creator according to the translator. He points out that in Japan, unlike America, translators are highly esteemed and well-paid. In Japan, the translator of a literary work receives a larger royalty from its sale than the author.

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Autumn Tour leaves SEPTEMBER 28 and returns OCTOBER 20. Steve Yagi, Autumn Tour Coordinator

Friday, Mar. 8, 1974

A-bombed U.S.

POWs identified

HIROSHIMA—Two U.S. prisoners-of-war who were reported killed by the atomic bomb in Hiroshima were identified Jan. 19 when a Japanese who acted as interpreter for them was located after 29 years.

The Municipal Peace Cultural Center said the two Americans were Charles Morner, 30, and R. B. Gattner, 35, according to Kanase Hiroko, 65-year-old hospital secretary, who was the interpreter.

Twenty-three Americans

AREA CODE 206: Joe Hamanaka

How About 1414 Weller St.?

Seattle

Some four years ago, we got "carried away" doing a column (PC, Jan. 9, 1970) in which we "built" a Seattle Japanese Cultural and Community Center—on paper. No award-winner, but it was cheap and easy to do with words. And we boldly created a \$250,000 complex with everything—gymnasium, museum, a library, art gallery, a shopping center, garage, meeting rooms, senior citizen's apartment house.

Got everybody involved. All the community organizations, the Japanese Nationals, Issei, Nisei, Sansei... everybody from the word "go". We called it Nippon Center, for lack of a better label. At any rate, the only common then, came from an "old soldier" who woke up to the make-believe story at the same time my alarm clock went off.

Today, it appears like the real thing is happening, with local interest drummed-up by the JACL (as they should have 25 years ago), and with committees already chosen for the task. A real test for the chapter.

Our purpose, as we see it, is to have a "living" and "live" place where a 365-days-a-year cultural festival goes on. A community center accessible to and for use by all persons of Japanese ancestry, first. The general public second.

It would serve as the Japan-Japanese American PR nerve center for the region. And, as a center that adequately provides for their December needs, and says: "Ari-gato." And for us, as the Issei would have, to take pride in doing it with our own "chikara" strength, though it may take five or even ten years.

There is only one place for such a center—1414 Weller St., the site of the Kokugo Gakko Language School.

First reason (and should be the only one needed): That property already belongs to

NEWS CAPSULES

Business

A Nisei mobile home manufacturer with 27 years industry experience, **Jiyun Nakaki** of Orange, Calif., was elected board chairman of the Trailer Coach Assn.'s mobile housing division. He is vice-president for Guerdon Industries, Inc., mobile home manufacturers, and was voted the Jack E. Wells Memorial Award in 1970, given annually since 1930 to an outstanding industry leader, by the more than 1,200 TCA members from 11 western states.

Education

Vice principal **Chris Kato** of Seattle's Cleveland High School is teaching students judo at school because of the interest in the sport. Kato is a one-time U.S. National judo champion and a 5th-dan black belt.

Redevelopment

George J. Doizaki, president of American Fish Co., was elected president of the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center, non-profit developer of the proposed center in Little Tokyo. He succeeds **Alfred Hatate**, who served two terms. He heads a 27-member board:

Karl Aihara, Sakaye Aratani, Victor Carter, Soichi Fukui, Yoko Hamada, Bob Hayama, Tad Kikuchi, Manuel Inadomi, Kenji Ito, Yutaka Katayama, Yoneko Kato, Masaki Kawaguchi, Kiyoshi Kawai, Akira Kawasaki, Iwao Kodaira, Eihel Kohashi, Toshio Kondo, Katsunaka Mukaeda, Hirobumi Nakamura, H. Carroll Parish, Mitsuhiko Shimizu, Kakue Tanaka, Toshikazu Terawasa, Kohshiro Torii, Takito Yamaguchi, Doizaki and Hatate.

Little Tokyo Towers, Inc., non-profit developers of the proposed senior citizens housing project, has re-elected **Mae Sasaki** to his fourth term as president. On the board are:

PSW JACL—Dr. Kiyoshi Sonoda, Toshiko Yoshida, Masamune Kojima (sec.), L. Buddhist Church Federation—Rinban Ryuhel Masuoka (v.p.), Bishop Relial Noraki, So. Calif. Christian Church Federation—Nisaku Miyazaki, Rev. Frank Omi (v.p.), Frank Katsura (treas.), So. Calif. Gardeners Federation—Mike Fujiwara, Alisa Kurihara, Sasaki members—Ken Honji, Takekuma Takel and Tetsu Sugi.

Government

Gov. Reagan appointed **Placer County JACLER Howard K. Nakae** chairman of the new State Board of Forestry. The 55-year-old Newcastle grower previously served as vice-chairman of the old forestry board.

The Ontario (Ore.) city planning commission re-elected longtime Snake River Valley JACLER **Dr. Ken Yaguchi** as president for 1974.

Mary Jane Mikuriya, former coordinator of the San Francisco Unified School District emergency assistance program, has completed her year as HEW Fellowship intern in Washington and will be returning to San Francisco, reportedly to publicize opportunities for Asian Americans in special programs, internships and career employment. She is the daughter of the Tadafumi Mikuriyas of Philadelphia, graduate of Brown University and master's degree in educational administration from San Francisco State in 1970. Her brother, **Dr. Todd Mikuriya** of Oakland, is noted for his studies on marijuana. A younger sister, **Dr. Beverly Mikuriya**, is currently a medical intern in San Francisco's Mt. Zion Hospital.

Politics

Assemblyman **Paul Bannai** (R-Gardena) appointed **Wayne T. Loeb**, longtime South Bay resident, to be his administrative assistant at the 67th District Office, 15305 S. Normandie. Recently the executive director of the United Republican Finance Committee in the county, Loeb succeeds **Kenzo Okubo** who left to return to private industry.

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State Assemblyman **Willie L. Brown Jr.** (D-San Francisco) appointed **Mrs. Deanna Lee Kanazaki** as administrative assistant in his district office near Civic Center. Fluent in Cantonese, the San Francisco-born aid has been involved with Chinese community groups. Her husband, **Ron Kanazaki**, hails from Salt Lake City.

Health



Honolulu-born **Edward H. Hino, M.D.**, (above), long-time staff member at Inglewood Memorial Health Center in Rosemead, Calif., was elected to its 13-member board of directors. The East Los Angeles JACLers is associate professor of psychiatry at Loma Linda School of Medicine, a graduate of that college and joined the Inglewood staff in 1964. He also instructs at Riverside County Hospital, practices in Monterey Park and consultant with mental health groups in the area.

San Francisco JACLER Marie Kurihara, who was promoted assistant chief, nursing service at the Veterans Administration Hospital in San Francisco last Jan. 7, had been the nursing clinical specialist in cardiopulmonary diseases and medical intensive care for six years at the VA Hospital in Long Beach. She also was guest lecturer for continuing education at UC Irvine, USC and Bakersfield State.

Milestones

(We regret the appearance last week of the marriage story of two longtime PC readers, **George Togaaki** of Tokyo and **Dorothy Kikuchi** of Chicago, under "Deaths". To avoid future mishaps, we are renaming the subhead to cover births, deaths, marriages, etc.—Ed.)

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Local Scene

Los Angeles

Asian women will gather Mar. 8, 7:30 p.m., at Oriental Service Center, 12th and Flower St., to mark International Women's Day. After the multi-dimensional presentation, an international buffet will be served.

The Young Spirits youth group presents "To Tell the Land - Unity of Asians as Farmworkers" on Sunday, Mar. 10, 1:30 p.m. at Chuo Gakuen, 204 N. Saratoga. Persons from the United Farmworkers Union, Agbayani Village and the Filipino community will speak. A slide presentation is also included.

Friends of Far Eastern Art at the L.A. County Art Museum presented "Peking opera, 'Twice a Bride', adapted by Lisa Lu and directed by Peter Yuen Chao, on Mar. 2 at the museum's Bing Theater. Performers were from the L.A. Chinese Opera Club.

S.F.—East Bay

The Third World Women's Committee to Celebrate International Women's Day (Mar. 8) at the Oakland Community Learning Center, 61st Ave. and E. 14th, was announced for Sunday, Mar. 10, 2-6 p.m. My Lok from the Union of Vietnamese in the U.S. will be among program participants.

Denver

The Institute of International Education and its co-sponsors, the Denver Bukkyo-kai and Denver Commission on Community Relations, will present a Japanese festival April 22-23. Highlights include a downtown Mikoshi parade from Civic Center to Salazar Square and a 100-piece koto concert at Denver Auditorium.

San Diego

The Asian American Mental Health Federation sponsored a mini-conference here Mar. 2 at the Buddhist Church to determine mental health priorities among local Asians and gear for the first So. Calif. regional AAMHF conference April 20-21 at Los Angeles. Amy Okamura (236-7373) chaired the meeting.

Orange County

So-Phi charity ball Mar. 23 at the Airport Inn, 18700 MacArthur Blvd., Irvine, will be a dinner-dance affair with the Alcantara Bros. Band. It was announced by Mrs. James Okazaki, president. Proceeds go toward the Services for the Blind, Inc., under direction of Dr. Wilhelm DeNija. Dinner will be served from 7:30. Jim Yakura will emcee.

Sacramento

The City-County Human Relations Commission is sponsoring an all-day conference Mar. 16, 8 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. at Sutter Jr. High. Among the groups being represented include the local JACL. Registration and lunch are free.

The Equal Opportunity for All Asians held its first meeting Feb. 27 at the home of Francis Hadano and chaired by Sumiko Suyenaga, president. Speakers were Chiewie Ho of the Human Relations Commission and Han-I Lee, Calif. Teachers Assn. negotiation specialist.

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