

PRIORITIES: Henry Tanaka

Associate Member

A month ago, I received from Craig Shimabukuro, a section of the San Mateo chapter minutes which contained a proposal to establish an "associate member" for local support only. This was sent for my information and attention. I would like to share with you my response to Craig on the subject.

1. As I see it, the problem is essentially the lack of funds to support local chapter activities. There are several alternatives: (a) Engage in special fund drives for general operation funds or special project. This is not an uncommon practice among chapters. (b) Support efforts to establish a uniform membership dues so that local chapters can be assured of a portion (e.g., 25%) to support their normal chapter activities. (c) Disassociate from National JACL and form an independent, local organization with a different name. (d) As proposed, create an "associate member" for local support only.

2. According to our Constitution, every member of JACL must pay National dues, the amount depending upon the category. Therefore, an "associate member of the San Mateo chapter" is not possible. He could not be identified as a member of the organization, locally or nationally. He would be a non-member supporter.

3. The advantages of the proposal in terms of "lack of direction on the part of National JACL" is not directly relevant to the problem. This is a separate issue to be dealt with separately. Any constructive criticism of National should be discussed openly with the National Board, not unilaterally by chapters. This would involve the district governors.

If no mutually satisfying resolution is reached, a given chapter may choose to be disassociate with National JACL. So be it. My point is that such matters be discussed rationally and openly with parties involved. We should deal with specifics, not generalities like "the lack of National's concern for local chapter needs."

4. Finally, I feel it is important to

note that when chapters face difficulties in mobilizing volunteer leadership and general participation from among their members (and community), they should seek assistance from the district or National office. Not infrequently, there is a tendency to project their frustrations on National and use National as a scapegoat.

Those among us who serve on the National Board and are employed by JACL are in key positions. We need to respond sensibly and with responsibility to all levels of JACL if we are truly committed to the entire organization.

It would be destructive for us to overtly or covertly encourage factionalism and distrust. Our jobs are to give direction and assistance, to ensure an effective and meaningful organization, and to encourage constructive criticism to improve JACL.

It would appear from the San Mateo minutes that there was much discussion on the proposals. Proponents noted the assurance of funds for local use; "the lack of direction of National JACL, various administrative questions concerning actions by national figures, lack of National's concern for local chapter needs . . . all contributing to a sense of 'non-support' by some persons for the nation JACL."

Those opposing the proposal noted that "individuals are free to make donations to the chapter, thus making it unnecessary for a 'special class' to be created." The proposed "associate member" would be "ineligible for membership benefits, and ineligible to participate in district council meetings and national conventions. Such a membership would create confusion in book-keeping and voting rights on national issues."

It now appears that the San Mateo proposal will be among those to be presented at the National Convention. While I question the legitimacy of an "associate member" as described, I can fully appreciate and identify with the chapter's need for more regular source of funds to support its many local activities.

Mr. Tanaka's address: 2192 Grandview Ave., Cleveland, Ohio 44106

HEW grants JACL \$60,000

For development of curriculum materials on J.A.

SAN FRANCISCO—A \$60,000 grant has been awarded the Japanese American Citizens League (JACL) by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare for development of curriculum materials relating to the contributions of Japanese Americans to American life. It was announced by David Ushio, JACL Executive Director.

JACL was one of 40 agencies in the United States to receive a grant through the Ethnic Heritage Studies Program of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. Over 1,000 proposals were received for the limited funds indicating a widespread national interest in this concept of education.

The Ethnic Heritage Program was approved by Congress in 1972, but this is the first year that funds for the program have been allocated for use.

"JACL and our national membership has long advocated for a more enlightened approach to public education which includes curriculum that recognizes the unique contributions and accurate history of the many various ethnic groups in America," Ushio declared.

"The Japanese American experience in this nation is one that has value and meaning to all segments of America. We are hopeful that through this grant JACL can begin to develop materials that will fill the void in the vast majority of our schools in regards to Japanese Americans," Ushio concluded.

According to the JACL proposal, prototype curriculum materials will be developed exploring the role of Japanese Americans in the American society. The materials will include lesson plans, slide presentations, and teachers' manuals.

In addition, the proposal Continued on Next Page

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District Councils prep delegates



Jim Murakami, JACL National Vice President for Research and Services, answers a question from a convention delegate during the pre-convention meeting of the Northern California-Western Nevada District in San Francisco. During the four-hour plus meeting all of the proposals, resolutions and amendments which will be considered during the convention were discussed.

BUT NOT FOR DISTRICT POSTURE

NC-WN Delegates Review Agenda

SAN FRANCISCO—The pros and cons of the proposals, resolutions and amendments to be considered at the Biennial Convention were the major topics of discussion at the Northern California-Western Nevada District Council meeting on June 30 at the hospitality room of Japan Center branch of Bank of Tokyo of California.

Jim Murakami, National Vice President for Research and Services, was on hand to lead the discussion on convention format, schedule of events and the 1975-76 budget. NC-WNDC Governor Harry Hatasaka presided over the meeting which attracted nearly 40 representatives from the District chapters.

In opening the discussion on the proposals, resolutions and amendments, Dr. Hatasaka stressed the meeting on the

INTERMOUNTAIN CALLS FOR BETTER UNDERSTANDING OF INTER-MARRIAGE

By YUKI HARADA

(Special to The Pacific Citizen)
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—The Intermountain District Council, at its pre-convention meeting here June 22, unanimously endorsed the Idaho Falls JACL resolution to better integrate non-Asian members of inter-racial marriages within the organization, especially their children.

Mrs. Hild Hasegawa, nee Margaret Summers, author of the motion, said that while some regard mixed marriages as a "problem," it was not felt to be such by those involved and hoped that the resolution would promote further understanding, especially within JACL.

If such couples are not actively encouraged to join JACL, become active in the Japanese community, she feared their children would soon lose identity as Japanese Americans and forego their cultural heritage. She predicted that without support of young couples of mixed marriage, some JACL chapters may soon die for lack of leadership to continue on the work started so long ago.

The district council is also supporting the Mt. Olympus-Snake River resolution stipulating sufficient funds be allocated for key national JACL committee chairmen to travel and attend national board or national council meetings "to function adequately." Lack of such funds resulted in a "feeling of frustration and failure," the resolution held.

Dave Ushio, national JACL executive director, and Don Hayashi, PNW-Intermountain regional director, reviewed the proposals on the budget. Delegates were reminded to weigh the achievements of National JACL in the past biennium when considering the new budget in order that projects begun could continue. The general membership should be made aware of the positive changes in the past and the prospects for continuing improvement, Hayashi said.

The IDC "Japanese Cookbook" will have a second printing, it was decided after a lengthy discussion. A compilation of recipes from the ladies of the Intermountain district, the book is dedicated to the "Sansen . . . in hopes that we will be preserving part of our remaining copies of the first printing will be on sale at the National Convention in Portland."

District youth committee Frank Yoshimura urged chapters to involve more young people in the JAY (Japanese American Youth) program by possibly dividing the group by age: young teens (9th and 10th grades), young adults (11th grade and up). He also urged parents help plan JAY social and service programs, such as community service, cultural heritage, education, leadership, public relations and socials.

The resignation of IDYC co-chairperson Diane Aramaki was accepted with regret by the IDC. Her reason was a heavy schedule at school.

The IDC also accepted the resignation of Ron Yokota of Boise, a past IDC governor, from his roles within the district.

The district is bidding for the 1978 national convention. IDC last hosted a national convention in 1958 at Salt Lake City.

Rupert Hachiya, IDC building fund chairman, called on chapters to make an extra effort to help meet the \$125,000 increase recently announced for the JACL Building campaign.

On other district matters, Dave Ushio distributed a draft to an evaluation sheet he had prepared as district program and activities chairman to help determine the IDC chapter of the biennium. The rating should be fair to both large and small chapters, he said.

Jack Ogami, district recognition chairman, reviewed the qualifications for JACL silver and sapphire pins. He also revealed IDC's nominees for the national awards: Raymond Uno for JACL of the Biennium; and Yukus Inouye, Utah County commissioner, for Japanese American (Nisei) of the Biennium.

Salge Aramaki, district 1000 Club chairman, announced a year-end 1000 Club whirling has been scheduled and is open to all 1000ers in the district.

Snake River JACL will host the third quarterly session, Aug. 17, at the New Tappan Inn, Ontario, Ore.

Salt Lake JACL hosted the second quarterly at Holiday Inn. IDC Gov. George Kimura presided. Ted Nagata, host chapter president, extended greetings. Evening awards banquet included a tribute to Hito Okada and presentation of an Imari plate in recognition of his many years of service to JACL.

Chiyu Morita, secretary to three district governors, was honored with the sapphire pin. Harriet Kimura, in charge of the IDC cookbook, was presented an IDC certificate of appreciation and a gift for her dedication and many hours of work on the project.

Dave Ushio was main speaker, relating the work of the staff and the organization this past biennium. He also urged Sansen to strive for positions of decision-making in their future careers.

Mrs. Grace Oshita entertained with a selection on her koto. Don Holbrook, candidate for senate, and his family were guests.

STOCKTON POLICE DROP MINIMUM HEIGHT MARK

STOCKTON, Calif. — The Stockton Civil Service Commission eliminated the minimum 5 ft-7 height requirement for city police officers but reserved the right to reinstate it if state police surveys recommend such action.

The requirement came under attack last month in court when Anthony Rosaz, a 5 ft-6 police science graduate, and two others who had passed written tests, were denied the opportunity to take the oral and physical tests.

JoAnne makes pitching debut in Little League game at Portland

PORTLAND, Ore. — JoAnne Tamiyasu made her debut June 15 as pitcher for the Local 1020 Carpenter Tigers in a southeast Portland Little League game, leaving the mound after three innings with her team favoring a 10-4 lead.

The 12-year-old sixth grader at Buckman School whiffed seven batters on the opposing Del Monte team, drove in two runs on a double and sacrifice fly, and scored a run herself when she barreled into the catcher and knocked the ball from his glove.

JoAnne's appearance came in wake of the National Little League decision of June 12 allowing girls to play because of the "changing social climate."

The backdrop was fervent on the subject of JoAnne's fastball. "It hurts, man, hurts your hand hard. She throws the hardest of anyone I've caught," he told a sports writer.

Another teammate was about to quit "if I had to play with a girl," but he changed his mind after JoAnne's hitting. "I'm glad she's on our team!"

JoAnne was pitching for the most interested manager, her father, Mutt, who said she always wanted to play, coming

Chicago Resource Center in need of funds, material

CHICAGO—The Chicago JACL and Jr. JACL are developing a resource center for materials dealing with Japanese American life and history.

Plans include the acquisition of written materials (books, monographs, theses, and statistical studies) films and other audio-visual items. When a meaningful core of materials has been gathered, the center can add speakers, students, and scholars in Japanese American studies throughout the Midwest area.

Although many of the items will be purchased, donations of appropriate materials are being solicited by the center. Of particular interest are materials on Evacuation, especially camp newspapers, scrapbooks, yearbooks, and other documentary materials invaluable to researchers. Monetary gifts for future purchases are also very welcome.

All accepted gifts will be acknowledged with appropriate plates placed in them.

The resource center will be located in the JACL office, 5415 N. Clark St., Chicago 60640. For further information, write to the Japanese American Resource Center, JACL Office, or call Janet Suzuki, 269-2814 (days) or 334-6162 (evenings).

NAACP turns 65, not about to quail

NEW ORLEANS, La. — The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (more popularly called NAACP) held its largest annual convention ever here this past week (June 30-July 4).

Rather than retire from the scene it was so instrumental in shaping as its critics keep urging, it seems the fight for equal rights is in "a holding action," executive director Roy Wilkins declared. And the 73-year-old director has given no hint of when he plans to step down from the oldest black protest organization, founded in 1909 when blacks were being lynched at the rate of one every five days.

With some 1,400 NAACP locals, it has about 400,000 members with a gross national income of \$4.3 million, mostly from membership dues and contributions, according to its annual internal report.

COME TO PORTLAND: Portland—Old and New

By MICKIE YASUI

In 1843, two men flipped a copper coin into the air to determine whether the name of their town was to be named after Boston, Mass., or Portland, Maine. Francis W. Peitzygrove won that auspicious toss-up and the honor of naming Portland, Ore., after his hometown. With his friend, A.L. Lovejoy, they then marked off 16 blocks of the townsite along the Willamette River.

Over the years, the town grew and spread along the river to become an important port city. Around 1920, with the building of a seawall to protect the city from the river's annual floods, the town grew westward away from the river until today, the hub of the city's activities are some 12-15 blocks away from the original waterfront area.

However, since the early 1960s, interest in the old town has been revived with a growing move to renovate and preserve what buildings remain, and to revive the activities of old Portland.

Conventioners who visit our city in July will have the opportunity to see Portland . . . the old and the new.

A walking tour of historic Portland will be offered. Starting at Skidmore Fountain, erected in 1888, not only as an inspiring art form, but also as a source of drinking water for people, horses and smaller animals, the tour will continue along the Old Town area where beautifully renovated buildings can be viewed close-up.

Portland is said to have the largest collection of cast iron architecture outside of New York. Charming specialty stores line the area and shopping is a delight. Unique handcrafted toys, clothes and items await the discerning shopper. (Good news too . . . Oregon does not have a sales tax.) Restaurants abound in the area and whether one craves raw oysters, exotic Chinese cuisine, or soup 'n' sandwiches, the best is there.

Bus tours to view Portland's interesting sights may include a ride through Washington Park with its famous Rose Test Gardens and the lovely Japanese Gardens. The Forecourt Fountain, across from the Civic Auditorium, will be another stopping place.

Relatively new to Portland . . . just four years old . . . this unusual fountain has cascades of water dropping over towers of concrete, forming streams, caves and pools. It is a favorite spot for Portlanders, and literally draws children and adults alike for a spray or splash in place.

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LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

P.R. approach

Editor:
To follow up my previous letter, with the resignation of Harry Matsumoto, I would advocate that the Washington Office be closed. The amount of value received was not and would not be commensurate with the amount of expenditures. Rather, I would continue to advocate opening of an office in New York for Public Relations (and not of the partisan political type that some small-minded so-called leaders advocate).

The JACL must go to bat for those discriminated against, especially Nisei. A recent case, which has been published extensively in New York, is that of Ryoko Nakagawa, a Japanese American bassoonist rejected for membership in the San Francisco Symphony by vote of its members. That in itself would not seem to be discrimination, except for the fact that Seiji Ozawa recommended his election and that of a black musician.

Now, rather than writing letters to the Washington Merrygoround, why pray tell haven't the JACL leaders gone public against this sort of insulting bigotry? Why haven't they demanded that such a deduction be denied this orchestra for such acts? I realize it is close to home, but one cannot forever take discrimination by "bending with the wind."

Go to bat for Mr. Nakagawa now, and you may find other less fortunate will come to the JACL for help. Then, the JACL could find a purpose.

MOONRAY KOJIMA
New York

Mixed Marriages

Editor:
I have been following with great interest the articles and letters in the Pacific Citizen since the letter from Harriet Kimura was printed (PC Mar. 29). I would also like to thank her for her defense of the meeting at the PC and at the meeting in which the incident happened and give JACLers my feelings on the subject. For the first time in my 20 years of marriage, this "no" subject seems to have come out from behind the closet of "a skeleton in the closet."

With some understanding of each person, whether personally involved or not, much

good can come to the children of these marriages through our communication with each other.

It will be the children who lose the most if they are not accepted into the Japanese community. Who are we, you and I, to deny them the pride and knowledge they should have in their cultural heritage as Japanese Americans?

Must these children always mark the box labeled "other" as I was expected to do on the survey sheet that was the basis for Harriet's letter? I cannot express my hurt and indignation.

Following is my letter to Lillian Kimura, National Planning Commission, Chairperson after I was asked to fill out the survey at the February IDC meeting:

Dear Lillian:
I am sorry that your visit to Idaho Falls was terminated in the manner that I precipitated with my questions at the lunch on Sunday. I want to apologize if I said anything that had a racial connotation to it as this was not my intent. Perhaps had you time to explain the purpose of the survey more fully I would not have felt the way I did about the opening questions on page one. But be that as it may, I still feel my position about the question of "other" is valid. You may find that I am the only person taking the survey who feels this way, and I would like to explain my reasoning further.

Hi and I have been married for 30 years. Our daughter is now 16 and has with her a very good feeling about being Japanese. I have always had a good feeling about JACL because I had always thought that the organization was more or less a haven for all people of Japanese ancestry and active members. I have particularly in recent years (as my daughter grows older and so do I) felt that in JACL my daughter had someone to more or less look to in the event the need should arise that she was in jeopardy, such as happened during the war years, or in the event her civil rights were violated in such a way she had recourse to no other help, that there was an organization that she could work within to help her preserve her cultural heritage and associate with other persons of Japanese ancestry.

To place me within the category of "other" would seem

Continued on Next Page

JACL CREDIT REPORT

HITO OKADA
Description

DEDICATION + + + + +
SERVICE + + + + +
LOYALTY + + + + +
MEMBERSHIP + + + + +

Strictly a Big Plus in Our Ledger!

ORANGE COUNTY JACL: Henry S. Sakai

Budget Priorities

Santa Ana
With convention time just a few weeks away it's time for all the chapters to evaluate where JACL is today and where it is heading tomorrow. All chapters have received our resolution by now stating that national funding and budget priorities must be re-oriented. Although the resolutions committee felt that the new proposed budget made our points moot, we disagree.

CHIAROSCURO

First of all, when you have limited funds you can't operate like a multi-million dollar corporation with a large staff and frills at the top, but you have to determine where and how you can achieve the most with what you have. Time enough for plush offices and large staffs after you take in enough

money to afford that luxury. The building fund started out as a \$175,000 project and then grew to \$250,000 and now it's at \$375,600 within two years. That's certainly not good planning and it may even go higher.

The National staff has grown from three to seven with another position to be added, yet we receive less out of National than we did prior to '72. Most of the programs are developed at the district and chapter level as they should be since the priorities in each district may be different.

Prior to the last convention, Pres. Tanaka proposed the "Federated Plan" as a means of shifting priorities from national to regional programming. The following is an excerpt from that article:
"Tanaka proposed the 'Federated Plan' as a means to revise the current method of funding, staffing, implementing and setting of program priorities. While the basic national program would remain, the Plan allows district councils to develop and carry out its own program." What happened to Henry's plan?

In the new proposed budget only one-third of the budget is allocated to the seven regional offices with a staff of eighteen. The National Headquarters will have eight and a budget almost as large as the seven regional offices combined. Based on Henry's original plan and our limited funds, we can't afford such an imbalance.

Realistically, the National staff can be reduced to four and the National Headquarters budget reduced by at least \$80,000 and that money used to increase the budget for the new Central and Mountain Plains offices as well as the other regional offices and programs. Let's use the money where the action is and

Continued on Page 5

To the Point

Shigeki Sugiyama

Springfield, Va.

TO THE DELEGATES—There should now be heightened interest in the chapters and district councils concerning the programs to be adopted by the National Council as the 1974 National Convention at Portland draws near. Chapter and district council submitted program proposals along with an EXECOM recommended record budget for the coming biennium have been distributed for study. By this time, other proposed resolutions and constitutional amendments should be in the hands of the delegates to the National Council.

In essence, the delegates chosen by their respective chapters to set overall direction and policy of JACL for the coming biennium should have a substantial amount of "homework" material to study, digest, discuss and ponder before they arrive in Portland. And because of the scope and range of JACL programs in being as well as the new programs proposed, the delegate who does not do his homework is likely to be thoroughly confused and unable to represent effectively the interests and concerns of the members or to make realistic decisions in setting the overall direction of JACL.

Although it's hoped that the proposed programs will be considered and evaluated objectively with due consideration for the overall needs of JACL and the community JACL serves, a few local leaders will probably and unfortunately take a parochial view and instruct their delegates to insist on self-interest guided *quid pro quo*. This kind of politicking may make sense and be necessary in some political arenas, but it is not very conducive to effective decision making in an organization such as JACL which is expected to fulfill a much wider range of needs and concerns than it has resources to do with.

Each of the proposals to be considered has merit. Much more time and thought has been given to developing these proposals than was given to some of the off-the-wall type of programs and projects proposed off the floor and adopted at previous conventions. The proponents would not have devoted the time and effort to develop their proposals if they didn't think they had a worthwhile idea. If we had unlimited resources, we would probably want to at least try to implement all of the proposals. But the reality is that our resources are limited and we will need to make choices as to which programs can be adopted with reasonable expectation of success.

So, it will be up to the decision-makers—the delegates—to set the priorities and to make choices, for once from among alternatives which they hopefully will have considered before they get on the convention floor. It is also hoped that the focus of deliberations at the convention will be on the overall needs of JACL and the community it serves and that the priorities set and choices made will be decided on the basis of overall needs and the best, feasible means of satisfying these needs, rather than on the basis of narrow self-interests or pie-in-the-sky type of dreaming.

The proposed budget will probably be the major item of concern to all delegates. The dollar amount is large, but only in relation to previous JACL budgets. The amount is really very small in contrast to the resources needed to do what JACL should and can be doing to serve the Japanese American community and to do what the JACL membership and the community-at-large expects JACL to do.

The decision for delegates will be a tough one. If we cut the proposed budget, we'll be committing JACL to maintaining the status quo or more likely to pulling back and further reducing its effectiveness. Adoption of the budget will merely allow JACL to make some small progress, with the probability of even larger budgets in coming bienniums.

In any event, no matter what size budget is adopted, such decision must be back by a commitment and determination to produce the revenues needed to cover the budget. We cannot have the kind of ridiculous decision-making as we had at the 1972 convention where delegates approved the expenditure of \$30,000 more than expected revenues. The Federal Government and some income producing businesses can operate on borrowed money, but JACL can not.

FROM HAPPY VALLEY: Sachi Seko

PC at Grassroots

Salt Lake City
As the JACL prepares for its 33rd biennial convention, grassroots members and non-members are probably wondering what decisions may directly affect us. I am a reader of small print, as I often find myself listening for small remarks which may at the time appear irrelevant. In the past these have sometimes proved to be of greater significance than headline stories or elaborate statements.

In the March 1 PC summary of National Board actions, item 6 reads, "Reject PR Commission proposal to establish a publications board to oversee all Nat'l JACL publication activities including the Pacific Citizen."

Although the National Board at that point had rejected the proposal, the very suggestion that the PC should be subject to supervision is disturbing from my grassroots viewpoint. My emotions range from anger to fear.

I admit to having a very personal interest in the PC. I am most indebted to it for having permitted me, while I was still in my late teens, to use its columns for self-expression. Now, one generation later, I again have been privileged to return to its pages, with no restrictions as to subject or perspective.

I don't believe I appreciated this particular freedom as much as when I felt threatened by the rejected resolution. I took the free nature of the PC for granted. Being a sporadic writer, as evidenced by a generational hiatus, it is not my personal involvement which I fear for.

Perhaps it is the existence

of the issue's cultural concept of having visions beyond their time, when we have become past and historical, the most unsophisticated mind like mine knows that the PC will probably be the primary transcript to define who we were, what we thought, what we did.

It is vital that we leave the truth. Sometimes that can be painful. For those who choose to present us as a unified people, it may be rather disconcerting. The PC has shown that we do disagree, on issues ranging from federal hand-outs to the acceptance of funds from Japan controlled business interests. It has distinguished problems and statistics according to geographical area.

A recent issue carried on its front page Washington representative Barry Matsumoto's correction to the Congressional Quarterly to the effect that JACL is a small portion of our ethnic population and therefore does not represent all Japanese Americans. Earlier, a column of Edison Uno's explored the fact that no Nisei represents an entire Japanese community, since we are essentially a very diverse people.

These were articles, which under some type of censorship could possibly be deleted from the PC. These are statements which are of great importance to the grassroots. In a period when many of us are experiencing or becoming sensitive to an era of identity or philosophy as Japanese Americans, it is essential that we have both time and space in which to fumble, grope and grow.

Our individual freedom, and this particularly among grassroots, often has two pressures exerted upon it. We have amply explored that we attribute to the dominant society. We do not like to admit it, but we are also often the victims of those who possess or believe to possess power over their own.

One manifestation of power is force. History indicates that power can be in the hands of a vocal minority. Most of us, and sometimes we bear the responsibility for its happening, have been told, "We did it for the Japanese community. We know what's best for you."

Sometimes I am in complete disagreement with that which has been done on my behalf for my good. Grassroots should not bear the responsibility for the consequences which may evolve as a result of decisions diametric to their personal convictions. Generations to come, which in their time will evaluate us, deserve to know that some did engage in confrontations and must judge those who accepted the responsibilities for decisions which contained us. The anonymity and vulnerability of grassroots by its silent dissent will also thus be recorded.

Ye Editor's Desk

'BIENNIUM IN REVIEW' ISSUE

Last week's PC was an innovation, which the National staff prepared for convention delegates and membership, recapping pertinent issues of the past biennium inside a single issue. Associate national director Marge Yamamoto came down two days in the final lock-up stages to see that all the bases were properly covered and that's another innovation—the PC hasn't had direct JACL help since the regional director here doubled as PC business manager over a decade ago in putting out a paper.

By the Board contributor below had not seen the July 5 issue when he felt perturbed over the lack of in-depth studies relating to the National Convention following the proposed budget printed a month earlier. But his suggestion that a "convention issue" be published well in advance of Convention week is sound as it may help bolster attendance at the National council meetings. It may hasten the day when decision-making will not be in the hands of a single person or pair of delegates from a chapter but divided into thirty or forty parts if unit rule is not practiced. Can you hear it now? "Our chapter votes 54/100 aye, 46/100 nay!"

In the next issue, since space prevents us from delivering the convention delegate's package inside one issue, the PC will publish the resolutions, chapter proposals and constitutional amendments.

The new convention format has certainly accelerated the pre-convention pace and interest in the proceedings of the National Council. Maybe the 14½ hours scheduled over four plenary sessions are inadequate if debate becomes free-flowing, unless the assembly decides to end debate (to move for the previous question), which requires a two-thirds vote.

Others proposals such as a district edition and youth edition are not being dismissed lightly. PC had "regional reviews" as a regular feature and the youth had a section for a while. We still remember a page devoted to pictures, which seemed to miss the boat, and a four-page quarterly devoted to Jr. JACL, which was a hit. The quarterlies, which delved into a single topic such as cultural heritage, civil rights, etc., were all pulled together by a "coordinating editor" (which was Marge Yamamoto's role with Biennium in Review). However, opinion was divided as to its continuance as a magazine was suggested, which never got past the thinking stage (and which seems to be suggested again for this Convention).

Securing coordinating editors was the problem then. But staff experience with the Biennium in Review issue should crank up more ideas for special issues or quarterlies.

The other day we three-hole punched the Convention Delegate's packet into a two-inch ring binder. It's better than half full. Clippings on convention topics, the JACL Constitution from the last Holiday Issue reference section, convention schedule and the Biennium in Review issue have been added.

By the time the Convention is over, the binder should be loaded. Perhaps the papers to be distributed for Convention delegates should be three-hole punched as a matter of standard operating procedure.

Masamune Kojima, PSWDC Governor

By the Board

DEAR EDITOR—After the publication of a brief summary of the new budget (PC, June 14) no further articles or news items of resolutions, amendments, and other matters to be considered at the National Convention has appeared in the paper. Knowing that the distribution of convention packets containing the above matters is limited to the named delegates and chapter presidents, I am quite perturbed about this lack of dissemination to the general membership. Especially in these times of emphasis upon involvement and participation of the entire membership in the decision-making process of JACL.

Yet without access to these materials, the membership is effectively foreclosed from participation in a meaningful manner. Only publication of these materials in PC will insure their widespread dissemination to the members and result in feedback from the grassroots. It is unfortunate that as an editor of what is essentially a house organ, you have not exerted more effort in disseminating this information to the general membership. If mere lack of money is all that is preventing your action, then I would suggest additional sum in your budgetary request to cover the printing cost.

If such absence is due to some editorial policy, then the whole question of PC operation needs to be reviewed. After all, PC is primarily an internal membership paper and not a slick external public relations handout as some would have us believe. Its primary function should be to inform the members of the vital internal JACL news items. And the Convention issues are most vital and internal news.

Curious study of the PC will show that its potentials in reaching the membership have not yet been fully exploited. To achieve a greater coverage of the convention materials and issues will ne-

JACL-NATIONAL CONVENTION

Citizenship Requirement

By MINORU MASUDA
(Seattle JACL)

In his PC column of June 14, Mike Masaoaka states his opposition views regarding the Seattle Chapter's proposed abolition of the citizenship requirement to membership in the JACL. We agree with him that there are far-reaching implications to the proposal; but we differ in judgment as to the nature of that implication. Mike chooses to set up straw man issues in his vision of fundamental changes in the character of JACL. But before taking up each of these issues, let me state our case briefly.

We believe that this proposal is a step toward a change in JACL which addresses itself to the concept of JACL as an active social agent in the Nikkei community. We believe that the status, purposes and goals of the JACL may well be served by both citizens and non-citizens. Second class, special membership and its implication of unworthiness is an affront to non-citizens who perceive this requirement as discriminatory. Passage of this proposal will give JACL a greater credibility in the total Asian community.

Mike Masaoaka's opposition viewpoints (italicized). Our rebuttal responses follow:

1—The proposal will jeopardize the right to petition for remedial social and political action.

Admittance of non-citizens to JACL in no way jeopardizes its right to petition and receive recognition of its viewpoints nor would its strength in that position be diluted. This is illustrated by the fact that while JACL has many non-Japanese members, there has been no diminishment of our voice over Nikkei concerns. We see no threat.

Curriculum—

Continued from Front Page

calls for in-service training sessions for teachers in the field as well as regional workshops for the 98 JACL chapters in the United States.

The full-time project staff, which is yet to be named, will include a Director, Research Assistant, and Secretary. An advisory council made up of multi-cultural education professionals and others active in community affairs, Asian American studies, and other related areas will be named to assist in the development of this award.

Nisei Week Office

LOS ANGELES—The Nisei Week Festival office has reopened for the 24th annual celebration Aug. 17-25. It was announced by Festival chairman Kellie Minami. It is located in the Sun Bldg., Room 208, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles 90012 (469-6801). Joyce Wakano is office manager.

menous rush of non-citizens to JACL with this proposal. It is a matter of the principle of equality of voice and a matter of perception of the JACL by those excluded. The real key lies in any member's motivation to the goals, purposes, and programs of JACL, not whether the individual is of a different race, religion, creed, origin, or citizenship.

2—JACL continues to struggle against racism as a reminder of the value of citizenship.

We are mindful that JACL has fought long and hard to eliminate racism whether it relates to citizenship or not. This is an obfuscation of the issue, since citizenship is freely admitted to having intrinsic value. The proposal does not devalue, downgrade nor demean our American citizenship. The fact that JACL has worked to erase immigration laws, to repeal alien land laws, and obtain Issei citizenship only points up the fact that non-citizens have been discriminated against and that they also have fundamental human and civil rights.

3—Any resident alien may become naturalized and become eligible for JACL membership.

This is, of course, absolutely true, but it is also seen as a cavalier attitude by those who must wait five years to be received into JACL membership. In the meanwhile, as a special member, he may work for JACL, but still be considered not worthy to hold office. This constitutional structure of caste, we believe, is fundamentally wrong. Mike Masaoaka's position that citizenship requirement for voting in elections and holding public office makes valid and justifiable the same for JACL membership is simply not a logical conclusion.

4—It is not far fetched for an alien to seek and be elected to a JACL office and try to subvert JACL to his own ends.

Here, we believe that Mike sets up an incredible straw man by raising the negative stereotype of an "alien." It brings to mind General DeWitt's conclusion, "... that along the vital Pacific Coast over 112,000 potential enemies of Japanese extraction are at large today."

While Mike immediately points out that an unscrupulous person might well be an American citizen as well as a non-citizen, he has used the

lawyer's trick of implanting an irrelevant but damaging viewpoint to the reader which cannot be erased. Here, too, Mike uses the term "alien" instead of "non-citizen." The term "alien" has a distinct negative connotation and its use denotes "un-American" and all that it implies. This reminds us of the devious use of the General DeWitt's military exclusion orders.

5—Tension in U.S.-Japan relations indicate that JACL interests best remain separate from Japanese nationals.

The state of relations between the United States and Japan is of great importance to the position of Japanese Americans. It is thus written in history from the "Yellow Peril" to concentration camps to honeymoon days of the U.S.-Japan partnership, to the present economic competition. It cannot be but otherwise, for the present, but neither can we shunt aside our biological and cultural heritage. To deny this heritage and reject it has been a lesser Nisei. We believe in commonalities as well as differences in Nikkei and that the uncertain course of international politics should be secondary to the primary issue of equity and friendship.

6—The perils of Watergate should be heeded in JACL seeking funds from Japanese industrial concerns.

While this is not relevant to the proposal we believe that Mike has misplaced the emphasis. It was not money that brought us to Watergate. It was people—the immorality of people in the highest place, all 100%, true blue, American citizens, who perpetrated criminal acts and subverted the Constitution. Citizenship clearly does not automatically confer on its bearer the qualities of morality, legality, justice, and equity.

In summary, we believe that the proposed constitutional amendment embodies the principle of faith in human beings rather than on citizenship, furthers the concept of Nikkei and Asian, reduces the outside perception of JACL as discriminatory, does not lessen the value of citizenship nor reduce the effectiveness of JACL, and helps enlarge the scope, goals, and functions of the JACL.

(This matter is Constitutional Amendments 1 and 2 for convention delegates.)

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, July 16, 1949

Counsel for Mrs. d'Aquino (Tokyo Rose) stresses contention defendant took radio job under duress. U.S. court restores citizen rights to Japanese Army veteran, Yoshio Shibata. Justice Department to open Los Angeles field office to assist in processing evacuation claims. Oriental exclusion damages U.S. leadership, Roger Baldwin tells. Fish race relations meet. ADC's statement urges early Senate action to give citizenship rights to Issei.

ENBASTOPOL, Calif.

Some 80 chukis and a crew of 200 will prepare and sell teriyaki chicken all day, July 14 until 8 p.m. at Enmanji Buddhist Temple's 20th annual fundraiser.

• Bill Hosokawa

Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

JAPANESE AS SHE IS SPOKE—From time to time in this column we've listed the strange words that the Issei worked into their language by corrupting and mispronouncing useful English expressions. Well, the Japanese themselves have been doing that, too. In fact, they have adopted and adapted so many foreign expressions that an Issei, visiting Japan for the first time in three or four decades would find the language almost beyond comprehension.

Kay Tateishi, the former Los Angeles newspaperman who is a veteran member of Associated Press bureau in Tokyo, has sent me a small paperback book that illustrates the point beautifully. It is called "The Random Dictionary," was put together by Toru Matsumoto and published by the Japan Times. I hope they will not mind if I steal a few choice items from the book for the amusement and education of the readers of this column:

Abekku—Two lovers together. The idea originated from the French "avec," meaning "with."

Arubaito—Part-time job. From the German "Arbeit", or work. You may hear a college student say, "I'm doing arubaito."

Goro—A corruption of "ground", as in baseball.

Aachi—An arch, meaning a home run in baseball.

Hea gen—Hair again, a trade name for a liquid that's alleged to grow hair on balding heads.

Doral—Dry. Adjective describing a person who is too practical. If a girl says goodbye to her beau at the subway after a wallet-emptying evening, she may be dubbed more dry than chaste.

Wetto—But if she feels she must marry the man who helped her cross the street by holding her arm, she may be considered too wetto. Wetto is the opposite of dry.

Go-stoppu—Go-stop. The traffic signal.

Shieutaa booi—Sister boy. A girlish boy.

Burazaa gaaru—Brother girl. A boyish girl.

Misu patto—Miss Putt? No. A golf putt that misses.

Gamu—Chewing gum. Also the island of Guam.

Wan man—One man. A dictator. "Our boss is a one man." When applied to a bus, it means a bus with only a driver, no conductors.

Romansu kas—On some private railroads you will find express trains called Romance Cars. The seats are all twosomes, but anyone can ride them if he has tickets in advance.

Basu kon—Birth control.

Hai misu—High miss. An old maid.

Baikingu—Viking, meaning smorgasbord.

Shinguru—When a golfer's handicap is one digit, he proudly says, "My handi is shinguru."

Haiye—Japanization of English "hire", used to designate a chauffeur-driven car you hire.

Ranningu—Undershirt. When the Japanese saw foreigners running in undershirts, running became ranningu.

Baaten—Since haa is bar, and ten is short for tender, baaten has to be bartender.

Shaberingu—Shaberu is to talk. Add l-n-g, and it becomes talking.

Hoissuru—Whistle.

Sofuto—Soft ice cream. Also, a felt hat.

Pan suto—Pan is short for panties, suto is stockings. So of course it would be panty hose.

Rabaa—Lava. Lover, Rubber. You take your choice.

Tooru Matsumoto, who received his doctor of education degree at Columbia University, says there may be some 5,000 of these loan words in use in Japan. He has listed about 500 in his book. Perhaps we can steal again from it sometime.

San Mateans call community meet over racial slur

Congressman Ryan's use of 'Jap' alleged

SAN MATEO, Calif. — Rep. Leo J. Ryan, (D-San Mateo), who is alleged to have used a racist slur in a recent talk to a high school class here, was invited to a community meeting to speak on this incident.

In a letter sent to Washington, the local congressman was asked by Michael Leong, chairman of the San Mateo Asian American Students Assn., political action committee, to attend a meeting of the group July 17, 8 p.m., at Sturge Presbyterian Church.

Leong suggested that the congressman attend this AA-SA meeting "so that we may reach a better understanding and avoid any alienation between you and us resulting from this incident."

The matter was the subject of a censure resolution at the recent San Mateo JACL chapter board of directors meeting.

Elaine Hori, a student at San Mateo High School, reported that Rep. Ryan said "Jap" during a talk before a history class of which she was a member on May 31.

Wayne Phillips, teacher of the class, said that the congressman from the 11th district did use the term once in reference to the 1941 attack on Pearl Harbor.

"Usage of any such derogatory racist term is intolerable," Leong wrote Rep. Ryan. "Racist slurs and agitation affects us all."

"Being a former teacher at San Mateo High, you must be fully aware of the responsibilities of a publicly-elected government official" speaking before a class in government, Leong added.

He told Rep. Ryan, who is a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, "We hope that no errant prejudices have been or will be reflected in your performance of your duties in Congress."

If this date is inconvenient, Leong informed the congressman, alternate arrangements may be made.

DELTA CITY PARK SITE OF TOPAZ CAMP MARKER

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—The Topaz Project committee chairman, Frank Yoshimura, reported a historical marker for Topaz WRA Center will be located in the city park of nearby Delta.

Meanwhile, the project is planning to raise funds for an acre of ground and a monument at the barren Topaz site. The committee visited the WW2 campsite last April.



Dr. and Mrs. S. I. Hayakawa are contributing over \$1,000 to the JACL Headquarters Building Fund. Dr. Hayakawa is a noted semantologist and president emeritus of the California State University at San Francisco. "We wouldn't contribute to the building fund if we didn't believe in JACL," stated Mrs. Hayakawa, a member of the Livingston-Mercer Chapter. Dr. Hayakawa holds membership in the San Francisco JACL. Credit for their gift will be equally divided between the two chapters. Pictured with the Hayakawas is Tad Hirota, co-chairman for the fund raising project.

Convention—

Continued from Front Page

was a strong note of patriotism permeating the thinking and subject matter of the day. During hectic days when the young Nisei were mostly single, unattached and free, the convention was a great social affair designed with the underlying purpose of providing direction for their future in their native land. The thrust of their objectives was to get more Nisei involved and interested in local politics by getting them to first register as voters.

Round table discussion groups had selected topics which were foremost in that period of time. They were racialized and dealt with social aspects of the Nisei, the Kibei, and his place in the community, and the agricultural, economic, and political problems facing the Japanese American community.

Among the many who worked long and hard to assure the success of that convention were names now familiar in communities distant from Portland, as Evacuation scattered them far and wide. Some are back on the West Coast. For example, names like Newton Uyemura, Hideko Kokubu, Charles Shimomura, George Sumida, Mrs. T. Yamada, Frank Saito, Howard Nomura, Bill Oda, John Ito, Al Ito, Bill Ito, Smith Morimoto, Ruby Kanaya, Mary Matsuoka, Hito Okada, Henry Kato, James Watanabe, George Azumano, and Mary Minamoto were found among the committee chairman. Many, many others, who should not be overlooked, helped and worked to make the 1940 JACL Convention a memorable event.

Indoor courts reserved for JACL tennis meet

By DR. TAK INOUE (Tennis Tournament)

All tennis players are requested to be sure to pack their racket, shoes and liniment for the 23rd Biennial Convention hosted by the Portland Chapter.

Four beautiful indoor tennis courts are reserved at the new Portland Tennis Center on Tuesday and Thursday, July 23 and 25 for the tennis tournament. The entry fee is \$5 which includes tennis balls.

The first National 1000 Club tennis tournament should be an exciting fun event.

A beautiful medallion with the 1000 Club emblem engraved within the Portland Convention symbol has been designed by talented tennis enthusiast, Grace Kokura, of San Jose. Each participant in the tournament will receive a medallion.

There will be a novice, intermediate and advanced categories with men's singles, men's doubles, women's singles, women's doubles and mixed doubles matches.

There will also be team tennis with a team composed of a men's singles, women's singles, and a mixed doubles team.

Gardena JCI kicks off \$1-million push

GARDENA, Calif.—The Gardena Valley Japanese Cultural Institute kicked off its campaign July 10 to solicit \$1 million in the South Bay area for a new two-story building at 2000 W. 162nd St.

The new structure replaces the old community center which burned down last October, campaign chairman Ken Nakaoka said. "All friends of Japanese culture in South Bay will be personally contacted," he added. Shige-yoshi Fujii is chairman of the building committee.

KEN HAYASHI
Gardena, Calif.

Perry Post foto marks 25th anniversary

LOS ANGELES — Commemorative Perry Post 825, American Legion, celebrated its 25th year since its reactivation in 1949 by the late Hiroshi Fukui, June 15. Originally founded by Issei veterans of World War I in 1935, its charter was revoked in 1942.

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gles, men's doubles, women's doubles and mixed doubles. The San Jose Chapter is planning on fielding two or three teams and is challenging a chapter to a show-down match.

In order to complete the tennis roster and pairing of matches, all tennis buffs and buffs are urged to send in their sign-ups to Peter Nakahara, 90 E. Taylor St., San Jose, Calif. 95112.

Car rental, minibus line from airport for arrivals

By ALAN USHIRODA (Transportation)

Arriving at the Portland International Airport, JACLers will find numerous modes of transportation from the airport to the Sheraton Motor Hotel. The first stop is the Sheraton Motor Inn (only a short walk to the Cosmopolitan Motor Hotel, also). From there it proceeds to city center. The fare is \$1.75 per person.

Taxi-cabs and car rental booths are also very abundant in the baggage claim area of the terminal. The average fare for a taxi from the airport to the Sheraton or Cosmopolitan is \$6. JACLers interested in renting automobiles will find that Budget and Dollar-A-Day Rental Car agencies have agreed to give JACLers discounts and have considerably lower rates. Both have facilities in the baggage claim area at the airport.

Both the train and bus depots are located downtown about 3 miles from the Sheraton and Cosmopolitan Hotels. Taxi-cabs are the most convenient and available mode of transportation from these points. Average fare from the depots to the hotels is \$2.50.

Car Rentals from Budget or Dollar-A-Day will be 10% less (except in the mini-compartment category). Both agencies have rental facilities at the airport, and Budget also has an office downtown. JACLers interested in renting autos should make reservations in advance to insure a rental car and say they are with JACL. Contact the agency directly:

Budget (Airport)—7050 NE 82nd Ave., Portland 97220; (Downtown)—834 SW Broadway, Portland 97204—toll free phone (800) 228-9650.

Dollar-A-Day (Airport)—6435 NE 82nd Ave., Portland 97220—toll free phone: (800) 421-6868; Calif. residents call collect (503) 255-6370.

Rental information has been sent to all registered delegates. However, if additional information is requested, write Alan Ushiroda, JACL Convention, 327 NW Couch St., Portland, Ore., 97209.

Seattle service group celebrates

SEATTLE — The Japanese Community Service, a post-war Issei group, celebrated its 25th anniversary June 28 at the Buddhist Church. Among the honored guests were recipients of Japanese government decorations and Issei over the age 88.

Genji Mihara, 84, its president since 1949, recently was conferred the Order of the Sacred Treasure, 2nd Class—the first time an Issei has merited that high rank. In 1953, he was awarded the 5th class order, the 4th class in 1960, and 3rd class in 1968.

Mihara is also president of the Japanese language school, which teaches some 160 students every Saturday in eight classes.

Fama is a fickle food upon a shifting plate.

—Emily Dickinson

AN INTERVIEW WITH . . .

TV Producer Joan Shigekawa

By MARTHA KAHATSU

New York
Joan Shigekawa, Sansei, is the producer of an hour-long documentary "Women Alive" that broadcast over the Public Broadcasting Service on Wednesday, June 19 at 8 p.m. (EST). The program, which was seen coast-to-coast by millions of viewers over 247 stations, was funded by a grant from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting to KERA-TV, Dallas/Fort Worth, and is a unique collaboration between that public TV station and Ms. Magazine. One of the few women producers in the industry, Ms. Shigekawa has been in television for fourteen years.

Joan wears her straight black hair casually pulled back away from her face. Her features are clear—large dark eyes, a straight classic Japanese nose, well shaped lips on an oval face with a soft chin. She wears large circle glasses that are the fashion these days. All come together with an open warm receptivity to a series of personal questions.

Tall and slender, she wore a cotton print shirt, good faded jeans, both body-fitting, gold chain jewelry around her neck, and carried a beat-up over the shoulder canvas bag. She was dressed very much in the manner of a creative segment of people about New York who do not wear anything that looks too new. She sits relaxed although her inner energy comes through the timbre of her soft voice. As she talks, her smile often moves into a big grin.

Born in Santa Monica, Calif., in the same hospital as Shirley Temple, she was bestowed a S.T. pin as Shirley Temple was very big in 1936. When she was five, her family, then living in Sacramento, was incarcerated at Tule Lake. Her parents are George and Yoshiko Shigekawa who now live in Diamond Bar, Calif.

At the time of Evacuation, her father was a graduate student majoring in philosophy and science, and from Tule Lake, moved his family to Washington, D.C. Joan basically grew up in the Maryland and Virginia suburbs of D.C. She made special note of the fact that the "attended 'white' public schools" in those pre-integration days.

Her father has always worked for the federal government—with a congressional sub-committee, social security services and the Navy.

There was a heavy emphasis on education in her family. Her parents were "extremely supportive and had the Jewish—and also Japanese—idea of education." Even in the worst of times, there was never any question that all would go to college. (She has two younger brothers.)

"My father's philosophy was that they can take everything away, but they can't take away your head. The important thing was to think for yourself, and in our immediate nuclear family, there was emphasis on self-reliance."

Even though Joan went to Bryn Mawr on scholarship, she always had to work to support herself. During the school year, it was in the admissions office, and later as a student adviser. One summer she worked for Senator Thomas Kuchel of California, another doing a research job at the Library of Congress, and once she sold frozen door-to-door. There were many other odd jobs. She majored in Modern European history with a strong background in History of Art and graduated cum laude in 1958.

With a cash graduation gift from her parents, she and three college friends decided on a shoe string tour of Europe, sharing a car and expenses. They saw and visited through England, Belgium, France, Yugoslavia, Greece, Italy, Switzerland, West Germany, and the Netherlands, literally subsisting on bread and cheese staying at student hostels and YWCAs, picking up odd jobs to support their trip. "Never once did we eat in a regular restaurant," she laughed. She decided to remain in Rome a year, found a job as a secretary with an American firm and returned back to Bryn Mawr, again as a student adviser.

An interest in communications was always there. In high school she was involved in the Broadcast Club and had thought that she would like to work on a newspaper. In 1960 she went to New York to work on the idea that she wanted to work on historical documentaries as her background was

very thorough in research training. She landed a job at CBS as a secretary researcher that year—a perfect first job. "I got the job because I was getting nowhere and decided I had to read what the trade was reading on, in 'Variety' I saw that so-and-so was coming in from the coast to begin a series of historical and cultural documentaries. I thought 'What do I have to lose?' so I called him. I had a BA to offer—and you have to get beyond that—I called the producer at home, went in to see him and he hired me."

She did not stay long. The job category according to CBS was that of a secretary. "I was allowed to go to the library to do research, but I was still being paid as a secretary. The way women are able to move ahead in TV is to switch jobs because this is another kind of ghetto." She has served on the production staffs of CBS News, ABC and NBC's Today Show. She was producer-reporter on "The First State" and was co-producer and host of "Up Against New York" and has produced several specials for public television.

What interests Joan is that her parents moved East. Her mother's maiden name was Yoshiko Tan. The mother's father had emigrated very early, either in the 1870's or early 1880's and he had the philosophy that now they were living in this country, they would have to adapt to this country's ways if they were going to survive.

Her father was born in 1908 and mother in 1913, the youngest of many children. Her mother's father had emigrated for political reasons, her father's father for economic. Their reasons for leaving Japan were very clear as was their knowing that they were seeking a new life in a new country.

She lives on Manhattan's West Side, and is a person involved and committed. She is on the steering committee of the Women's Media Alliance, a professional women's group organized to combat against discrimination of women in media; she is an

Continued on Page 6

Chapter People Handling 1974 JACL Memberships

Membership fees shown after the name of the CHAPTER are for Regular Single and Couple. Thousand Club (TC) fees indicate single and additional Regular membership for spouse. Student(s) or Jr. rate does not include PC subscription. Person

listed is the membership chairman but check is payable to the JACL Chapter. Unlisted chapters are invited to submit similar data. To insure uninterrupted subscription to the Pacific Citizen, current members are urged to renew now.

Letterbox—

Continued from Page 2

to me to place in that category any person not of pure Japanese ancestry. Apparently through some way I cannot now put my finger on, I, over the years have gotten the feeling that JACL was trying to stay a "pure" organization as far as acknowledging the spouse and children of mixed marriages.

I must admit I sat in shock for some time trying to decide what type of "other" you wanted me to put on paper as I have never considered myself "other". I have been in JACL along with the members of our chapter, district and national. If we are then labeling people within JACL into the categories on page 1 of the survey, I am left with the feeling that we are in classes, beginning with no. 1 and working down to the lower classes which makes myself "other" and what follows for the labeling of my daughter and her children?

Apparently my deep concern for these children within the Japanese community and my apparent hidden fear that JACL is going to stay "pure" within the power structure and ignore these children, hoping the problem will go away, is the reason for my outburst on Sunday.

I strongly feel that the National office should take a good look at the labeling of persons within the membership of JACL. These children and young people need the understanding and protection of JACL as well as any other Japanese American.

As I said at the meeting, if the label had been "non-Japanese (specify)", I may have been able to accept it. I still feel that the person interpreting the answers may be swayed by the fact that they were given by "other" or even the fact that they were given by a certain age or by a man or woman of "other". People tend to read into things what they want to. "Other" makes me feel like an interloper. I would therefore urge you to eliminate the first page of the survey. If this is not possible I would urge you to please change the wording to read "non-Japanese (specify)" . . . and place the age in group brackets . . .

As I told you, we are having trouble with our young marrieds, trying to get them into JACL. I should retract the statement I made that they are discriminated against. Actually I wonder if it is not more a feeling of resentment on the part of the Nisei, however unconscious, against the non-Japanese partner for taking away an

eligible marriage partner from their own children. And perhaps this is a valid feeling. It was expressed to me when we were married.

As for Don Hayashi's remarks stating "now you know how it feels to be the minority," he apparently does not realize that being in my position has placed me in the minority for 20 years and the suffering has been as real for me when the looks, slights, and utterances of the "white" try to degrade me, and the tears of my child remind me of my mixed marriage. Maybe I am an idealist but I have tried to teach her that it's not how a person looks or dresses that makes the person. It is what they are in their hearts.

When she came home from school a few weeks ago and told me "You know, Mama, it's not so bad being Japanese and different, it's kind of neat" — I knew we had accomplished a goal I had set for us a long time ago. To make her proud of her heritage. So I do not see people as races, only persons and am sorry to be set apart in JACL.

(End of letter).

As we need these young married couples in JACL and in our lives, they all deserve our support in any way possible to make them whole and complete persons in their own rights.

I have taken a resolution to be presented to the National Council in July, to the Intermountain District Council where I received unanimous support for it. The resolution will be No. 8, "Inter-racial Marriages and Children of Mixed Marriages." I urge it be discussed this with your chapter and delegates to the National Council in July and come prepared to help us start a program of understanding and communication within JACL. I will appreciate your support and would be happy to hear from others who are as concerned as I.

MARGRET SUMMERS
HASEGAWA

Idaho Falls, Idaho

A PSWDC view

Editor:
I can't imagine what prompted President Hank Tanaka to criticize the PSWDC in his June 7 column. I am in complete agreement with the responses made by Craig Shimabukuro, our regional director (PC, June 21) and Masamune Kojima, our governor (June 28). However, lest their comments be construed as arrogance or smugness, I would like to briefly

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KEN HAYASHI
Gardena, Calif.

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3809 Crestview Dr W
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Seattle (113-21):
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Kimi Nakaguchi
3255-16th NE
Seattle 98115
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REEDLEY SCHOLARSHIP—Reedley JACL president Stan Ishii presents \$125 chapter scholarship to Carole Yamakoshi, straight A graduate and top student in her class. She also won the CCDC \$200 scholarship.

• Kats Kunitsugu

On Margin

Los Angeles

'IN THE JUNGLE OF CITIES'—The expected fireworks for the Fourth of July opening of the East-West Players' "In the Jungle of Cities," an early and scarcely vintage Bertolt Brecht play failed to materialize (the second half put my friends to sleep), but the Asian repertory company's second play of the season had its points of interest.

In the first place, this is an actor's kind of play, long on style and philosophical pretensions but short on the kind of gripping emotion which truly involves the audience.

In the second place, alas, the weakest link turned out to be the casting of the two protagonists, Shlink and George Garga. Don Sato as the former and Jesse Dizon as the latter seemed not in complete control of their roles, given to some wooden reading of lines that should have crackled and sparked like livewire.

The whole point of the play, the sparring and maneuvering between the man who has everything in a material way and the man who has nothing except his fierce will to be free, was thus diluted. The audience felt perfectly free to let its attention wander among the supporting cast, by far the most interesting aspect of the E-W Players' interpretation of the play.

There was Clyde Kusatsu' giggling, ingratiating Worm, well conceived and well executed. There was Cassandra Gaviola as Garga's "fiancee," Jane Larry, a watercolor portrait come to life of a young woman defeated too early in life by the inhumanity of the city jungle. There was Ralph Brannen as Rats, embodying the menace that should have been Shlink's.

Hatsuo Uda's music, and the set and costumes by Terence Tam Soon adds materially to the mood of the play, set in Chicago in 1912. Uda's music doesn't evoke the era as much as it fits in well with the thrust of the play. The set song pieces are not as effective as the music for the interstices, particularly with the oboe and the guitar in the Chinese Hotel scene.

As for Soon's set, it is a visual tour de force in black and white, murals a la George Grosz that completely surround the players and the audience. Props are limited to chairs, most of the action being in pantomime.

Director Robert Viharo's opening, with the actors grunting, shrieking and moving like animals in a jungle is an interesting concept, which, however, was indulged in much too long on opening night. Some pruning could help cut down the three-hour running time of the play without too much loss.

Using the supporting players as a constantly-on-stage Greek chorus seems to be a favorite ploy of the Players this season, but its effectiveness would be helped considerably if there were more variation in texture and intonation, instead of the uniformly strident shouts which often drowned out lines.

Brecht, I suppose, is not everyone's cup of tea, particularly for the little old lady from Terre Haute, Indiana. As an antidote for sugarpum musical comedies, however, there is a lot to be said for his plays, and sophisticated playgoers probably cannot be faulted for making something of a cult out of the playwright.

As a serious, professional repertory group, the East-West Players cannot be faulted for mounting a Brecht play, but for financial health's sake, we hope it will be balanced with a more popular presentation later on.

Advertisers

Solicitations by telephone (reported as 466-9411) for advertising in the Pacific Citizen is not authorized.—Editor.

CALENDAR

July 12-13
Riverside—Bendal Festival.
July 13 (Saturday)
San Mateo—Kato Kai, Buddhist Church.
Washington, D.C.—Social, Club Nostalgia, Bethesda, Md., 9 p.m.
July 14 (Sunday)
Contra Costa—Plum, Little Hills Ranch.
July 15 (Tuesday)
CCDC—Pre-Conv Mtg.
July 20 (Saturday)
San Francisco—Pre-Conv 1990 Club wing dining, Miyako Hotel, 7 p.m.
San Gabriel Valley—Benevolent, EAGV Japanese Comm. Ctr., 3:30 p.m.
July 21 (Sunday)
East Los Angeles—Chapter picnic.
July 23-27
Rati JACL—Convention, Sheraton Motor Inn, Portland, Ore.; Portland-Gresham Troutdale JACL co-hosts.
July 27-28
West Los Angeles—Booth, Crenshaw Square carnival.
Aug. 2-4
Milwaukee—Bonsai Show, Mitchell Park Conservatory.
Aug. 4 (Sunday)
NC-WHDC—East Bay mtg.
Cincinnati—Fleming, St. Edmund's, 4 p.m.
Aug. 11 (Sunday)
Milwaukee—Picnic, Brown Deer Park Area 3.
Aug. 13 (Tuesday)
Salt Lake—Bd Mtg., Summer School Annex, 7 p.m.
San Mateo—Bus Mtg., Sturge Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.
Aug. 14 (Wednesday)
Orange County—Bd Mtg., Bank of Tokyo, Santa Ana, 1:30 p.m.

Minority Week

SCHOOLS—Twenty years ago when the U.S. Supreme Court desegregated public schools, it zeroed on the 17 states and District of Columbia which had separate schools for blacks and generally regarded as a Southern problem. Twenty years later, it has become a national problem as fully 50 percent of the nation's blacks now live outside the South. Statistics show Northern schools to be more segregated than the Southern schools. . . . The court's support for integration, some observers note, has been crumbling since 1972 and current metropolitan integration cases may mean another 20 years of debate in search of answers.

U.S. MAYORS—Newark Mayor Kenneth Gibson is in line to be the first black president in 1976 of the U.S. Conference of Mayors by being elected chairman to its advisory board. San Francisco Mayor Alioto was elected president when the 42nd annual convention ended June 26 at San Diego. New Orleans Mayor Landrieu, who was advisory board chairman last year, was elected vice-president.

Join the JACL.

CHAPTER PULSE

Scholarship

Cleveland honors 33 prep, college grads

The 18th annual Cleveland JACL scholarship dinner was held June 29 at Brown Derby. In lieu of a speaker, a slide show was presented. Steve Fugita, scholarship chairman, made three awards including a one-time scholarship in memory of Tom Sashihara, who died earlier this year.

Twenty-four high school and nine college graduates from the area were special guests.

HIGH SCHOOL—David Aamamoto, Mayfield; Michael Christman, Maple Hills; Bradley Dot, Parma; Naomi Fujikawa, Gloria Hayashi, Gail Kadowaki, David Kotschi, Ken Yokoyama, Eastlake North; Elaine Hasegawa, Rich Takiguchi, Eudine Hashiguchi, Cleveland Hs.; Cynthia Kusate, April Nakantishi, Berea; David Miyoshi, Brush; Laura Miyoshi, North Olmstead; Albert Nakantishi, Brian Yashiki, Marshall; Tommy Ohnura, Fairview; Janet Provostnik, Elyria; Jo Ann Shinabukuro, Lutheran West; Jayne Sonoda, Cuyahoga Hs.; Susan Takahata, Valley Forge; Nanci Taketa, West Tech; Eugene Truman, South College—Dante Zucchi, Barbara Taketa, Ohio State; Sheryl Eguchi, Judy Yoshioka, Ohio Univ.; Marilyn Matsuoaka, R. I. School of Design; Linda Furukawa, Polaris Concordia; Margie Taketa, Trula Yoshino, Kent State; Barbara Takiguchi, Institute of Art.

San Benito County awards \$100 prize

David R. Kamimoto, eldest son of the Kay Kamimoto, was honored by the San Benito County JACL with a \$100 scholarship. He was class valedictorian at the San Benito County High School commencement held June 4 at Bolado Park, reminding the 2,800 in the grandstand that "knowledge is power" and his classmates that "knowledge and skills acquired must be used to solve such things as pollution, poverty, overpopulation, inflation, and above all—war."

The chapter hosted the area Saneel graduates at a chapter barbecue party June 22 at Veterans Park.

David's younger brother, Howard, was valedictorian of his eighth grade class graduating from San Juan Bautista grammar school. During his 4 years of high school, David participated in the American Field Service summer program last year in Yugoslavia, won the Hollister Exchange Club boy of the year award of \$250, Outstanding Teenager of America honors, and will enter UC Berkeley in the fall.

Another honor student in the San Benito County JACL family was Patti Shingal, magna cum laude graduate in recreation at Fresno State, and daughter of the Joe Y. Shingals.

Wasatch Front North starts \$100 scholarship

Financial need is the main factor in the new \$100 scholarship program announced by the Wasatch Front North JACL. A Saneel high school graduate in the chapter area (from Bountiful, Utah, north to the state border), who has not received a scholarship or stipend to continue his or her education in a college or trade school have until July 30 to apply with:

Gerold Mukai, 1128 - 35th St., Ogden 84401 (394-3176).

Persons are also urged to submit recommendations of deserving youth for the new grant.

Mukai also has information on other scholarships available those in financial need.

New York awards \$500 to four prep grads

Haniwa L. Kobayashi of Port Chester High won the first New York JACL Lucile Nakamura memorial scholarship of \$200. Presentation to the daughter of Boy Kobayashi and Nanae Momiyama was made June 1 at a general membership meeting. She is also the chapter candidate for a National JACL scholarship.

Three awards of \$100 each were given to:

Craig W. Inouye of Dumont (N.Y.), B.H. of the Kiyoshi Inouye; Namiko D. Link, Arlington High, daughter of the Conrad Links, Poughkeepsie; and Dick M. Okada of Bronx High, son of the Stanley Okada.

Scholarship chairman Tamli Ogata was assisted in the judging by:

Roy Hayashida, Grace Iijima, Ruby Schaer and Ken Yamada.

San Mateo awards 10 \$100 scholarships

The San Mateo JACL announced winners of the \$100 scholarships and acknowledged the applications from the other 15, making the task difficult for the scholarship committee to select the winners. The awardees are:

Anton High—Ken Kujiraoka, David Hasegawa, Ken Sakamoto; Hillside High—Mike Leong; Vincent Asai, Donna Ikeda, Shirley Daikoku; Mills High—Miko Sakai; San Mateo High—Elaine Hori; Crestmoor High—Teresa Morimoto.

Reedley JACL honors graduates at barbecue

Close to 150 persons attended the annual Reedley JACL graduates barbecue party held recently at C. F. Mueller Park, according to Nobu Oato and

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DENVER—Twenty-seven scholarships and awards were presented at the annual Japanese Community graduates dinner-dance, which attracted 300 persons. While many awards were limited to family members of conferring organizations, top winners in open competition were (from left) Patty Masunaga, Brighton High (Cathay Post); Gary Asakawa, Lakewood High (Nisei War Memorial); Susan Kurachi, Brighton High (Rupert Arai Memorial); Kevin Numoto, Greeley High (Nisei War Memorial); Julie Kitano, North High (JACL-Harry Sakata Memorial); and Keith Fujisaki, Brighton High (JACL-Larry Tajiri Foundation). Other winners in open competition were Henry Uyeda, East High (Community); Steve Sugano, JAA Colorado; Karen Nogami, North High; and Linda Akiyama, Adams City High (Kyoto Restaurant); and Linda Yamamoto, Lincoln High (Mile-Hi JACL).

—Photo by Tom Masamori

Roy Watari, event co-chairmen. Carole Yamakoshi was the top student honored, winning the CCDC \$200 scholarship and the \$125 chapter scholarship.

Chapter president Stan Ishii also presented certificates of achievements to Mike Kiyomoto and Grant Nakamura, two other straight A students. Next year, this award will include a \$100 grant at the recommendation of the scholarship committee, which was comprised of:

George Ikemiya, Dr. James Ikemiya, Toru Ikeda, Dr. Akira Tajiri and Al Hill (Reedley High student counselor).

To recognize outstanding citizenship and academic merit, the chapter institute an Achievement Award plaque, which was presented to Darrell Yamada and Randy Sasaki, Reedley High student

body president. Sasaki also won the CCDC \$100 Issei memorial scholarship.

June Events

Salt Lake JACL News honors area graduates

The Salt Lake JACL board, through its June newsletter, has congratulated 100 Saneel graduates from high school and college, capsulizing their achievements, future plans and name of parents. Fred Tamagawa and Ted Nagata co-chaired the project to secure the information on graduates. The newsletter also included thumb-nail photos of 46 graduates.

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Aloha from Hawaii

Hawaii Today

ALOHA representatives were in Washington this past week (June 24) for introduction of legislation that would pay Hawaiian natives \$1-billion and give them first rights to any federal lands in Hawaii that are declared surplus. About 15,000 have banded together in the association — **Aboriginal Lands of Hawaiian Ancestry**. According to Stewart Udall, former Secretary of the Interior, who is lobbying the effort, the Hawaiians are the last native group in the U.S. to present such a claim because they were not organized and did not realize they had a legitimate claim to make. . . . According to Kekoa Kaapu, 37-year-old president of ALOHA, money would go to a proposed Hawaiian Native Corp., in which each Hawaiian native (estimated at 150,000) would have an equal share. The \$1-billion would be used to enable natives to "maintain our identity" and for education, housing and similar purposes. The claim stems from President Cleveland's message to Congress in 1893, acknowledging misuse of U.S. power in the overthrow of Queen Liliuokalani and her government. . . . The petition, introduced by all four members of the Hawaiian congressional delegation, is called the Hawaiian Natives Claims Settlement bill. . . . It was the brilliant California lawyer, William A. Kinney, who in the 1880s began the overthrow, was hired by Alexander Baldwin to map out the take-over of the monarchy, become a provisional government and then proclaim itself an independent republic before going about annexation. (Kinney represented the plantations against the Japanese in the 1909 strike.) Kinney's grand-nephew, Arthur Kinney, is now a director for ALOHA.

Honolulu Scene
The city held its pre-Kamehameha Day parade on June 5. It began at the Iolani Palace grounds and ended at Kapiolani Park, the parade taking via Ala Moana Blvd. An 11-day State Farm Fair

BORIS P. REDKIN—A Japanese-speaking Russian exchange professor Boris P. Redkin, 36, teaching in Osaka, June 8 asked for and received political asylum in the U.S. The National Police Agency said he was the first Soviet intellectual to defect among the 57 cases on file since 1954. The Japanese government in principle does not accept taking political refugees but will guarantee safety and extend assistance when a wish to go to a third nation is made. Redkin graduated from the Japanese Language Dept. at Leningrad and was scheduled to return home at the end of his current contract July 30. Police said he first came to Japan in 1970 as an interpreter for the Expo '70, returning in 1972 as an exchange professor.

72ND DIET—The 72nd regular Diet session of 185 days ended June 3. It convened in October when the oil crisis gripped the course of Japanese economy but with an eye to the forthcoming Upper House election of July 7. Some political observers welcome this concern for the vote as it has shortened the gap between the Diet and the people. Whether the voters will accept government control of price to check inflation may be judged by the election. . . . The five major political parties have a plank dealing with inflation. The Liberal-Democratic Party wants a balanced economic growth; the Japan Socialists believe a thoroughgoing economic democratization to curb inflation; Komel-to (Cleaning Government Party) wants inequities and unfairness eliminated and prices stabilized; Democratic-Socialist Party wants prices stabilized by strengthening a mixed economic system; and the Japan Communists urge emergency policies to rebuild economy democratically.

AUTOMOBILES—Slumping car sales in May, a record 45% from the May of previous year and for the six straight months, has been blamed on inflation, higher automobile taxes and the credit squeeze. The Japan Automobile Dealers Assn. declared. Registrations for the first five months totaled 1,113,304—down one-third from the year-earlier level. . . . Automakers told the Environmental Agency it is technically impossible to develop cars meeting the 1975 standards to reduce noxious gas emissions.

TELEVISION—Continued from Page 3

editor of "Bridge", a consciousness-raising grass roots magazine by and for Asian Americans. She also collaborates on special projects for the magazine, and is a member of the Association of Independent Film Makers. She has a serious interest in film and the theatre and recently was Associate Producer on a yet-untilled Black feature film and has worked in off-Broadway theatre in many capacities. . . . Ms. Shigekawa has the self-assurance of a pro. She mentioned somewhere in our conversation that we are all the result of our parents and their parents, and that hers had given her the right values. Although she is a woman of achievement, I did not feel that she is "successful" oriented as such; rather she likes challenge, seeks fulfillment, and will go wherever these options will take her.

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TELEVISION—Continued from Page 3

began June 27 at the Honolulu International Center. Roy Matsura is chairman of the exhibits. . . . Mayor Frank Faal says he hopes to use 1 per cent sales tax to finance fare-free bus service for all residents on Oahu. He made the statement at ground breaking ceremonies June 1 for the new Ota Camp at West Loch near Pearl Harbor.

Education
Federal Judge Martin Pence has trimmed the state school board from 11 to 9. He also gave the outside islands two seats (instead of the current 3) to be shared by Hawaii, Maui and Kauai. Seven of the nine-man board hereafter will be elected at large from Oahu. . . . The Hawaii State Teachers Assn. beat the Hawaii Federation of Teachers in the teachers' representation election held June 5. HSTA received 4,264 or 50.52 per cent of the votes cast. HFT received 3,830 or 45.44 per cent.

Medical Notes
Marjorie Oda, daughter of the Glenn Oda of Honolulu, has just received her M.D. degree from Yale Univ. with cum laude honors. She will do her surgical internship at Stanford Medical Center. . . . Dr. Milton Kobayashi of Kailua, Windward Oahu, has been named Optometrist of the Year by members of the Hawaii Optometric Assn. He is a past president of the association.

Congressional Scene
Small sugar growers in Hawaii would be protected from losses resulting from reductions in compliance payments under the Sugar Act Amendments of 1974, according to Rep. Spark Matsunaga. . . . The right to strike would impose a heavy responsibility on federal employees because they would hold that power in public trust, Matsunaga told the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization May 14. . . . Vowing that he will work for years, if necessary, to help the Hawaiian people obtain justice, Matsunaga told members of the ALOHA Association not to give up hope or become pessimistic if it takes a long time to enact an equitable Hawaiian claims law.

Sen. Hiram Fong has asked members of the Senate Labor Committee to back a bill to exempt Hawaii from West Coast longshore strikes. The bill would provide a 160-day strike exemption for Hawaii, Guam, American Samoa and the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands. . . . An Ethnic Heritage Resources Media and Production Center would be established at Kaula Community College under a proposal submitted by the community college to the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare.

Sports Scene
The Frank Gannett Newspaper Foundation, a New York corporation, has acquired rights to the sponsorship and presentation of the annual Hula Bowl football game. The Star-Bulletin has announced. Mackay Yanagisawa founded the bowl 28 years ago. S-B is a Gannett newspaper. . . . Several additional former prep baseball players have been selected in the major league draft. Nolan Ramirez, who played at Punahou and at Whittier College, was selected by Oakland in the 15th round. Russell Francis, who played at Kailua High School and at the Univ. of Oregon, was a ninth round choice of Kansas City. Maui's Tom Valdes was selected in the 35th round, and Randy Toogood of Kailua was a 42nd round choice of Montreal.

Names in the News
State Rep. Jean Sadako King, who's divorced from James King, plans to leave politics for marriage and life on the Mainland. She is quitting politics to marry Diamond Multhead, an architect-planner of Newport Beach, Calif. . . . George Holsa has been elected Department commander of the American Legion, Hawaii. He succeeds Jay Fields. . . . Assistant Robert Oshiro, a 15-year veteran with the Honolulu Police Dept., has been named Police Father of the Year.

Business Ticker
Harold Yamada, legal counsel of the Princeville Hotel, has been named vice president of Princeville Corp., the developer. . . . James Hagan, formerly with W. I. Burge Co., has been named territory manager for Stanadyne, Inc.'s Moen Division, a plumbing supplies firm. Munetaki Nakano has resigned as v.p. of General Hawaiian Development Corp. to organize Coordinators International.

Whales — Continued from Back Page

and not on economic ground. "It would be much more reasonable and acceptable by the general public if the target of the boycott is toward a specific industry or company rather than against the broad target such as the entire nation," he said.

Project Jonah, while not mentioned in the Animal Welfare Institute advertising carried in a number of newspapers "to save the whales," had been questioned by Dr. Uyeda (see June 21 PC), who saw the campaign being upstaged with racist overtones.

The newspaper ads called for "boycott Japanese goods" at the beginning but letter-writing campaigns against whaling were waged against Japan and the Soviet Union.

Dr. Uyeda felt conservation organizations would not advocate boycotting all U.S. products because the American tuna industry continues to kill porpoises—of the same class as whales.

The U.S. whaling industry, he added, was one of the major reasons "why whales are today of endangered species, that we gave up whaling not from compassion but primarily because it was no longer profitable economically."

Project Jonah's recent mission to send three children with 75,000 protest letters to Japan Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka was to change the attitude of Japanese toward whaling.

A Project Jonah spokesman told Dr. Uyeda that Japan being a democracy has the machinery available for changing government policy, while the Russians do not—hence the efforts upon Japan.

MECHANICAL PARTNER FOR KARATE DEVISED
WASHINGTON — Eugene V. Viscione, New Jersey recording studio owner, received Patent 3,804,406 for his 6-ft. tall karate dummy fighter. It is not always possible to find a human partner for practice and no mechanical partner has heretofore been available, the inventor noted.

The patent granted in mid-April describes the object has related electronic control, one pair of movable legs and two separately moving pairs of arms, a box-shaped torso and head. Rubber clubs, knives and other simulated weapons may be attached to the limbs to develop defensive techniques. Padded discs are also on the body corresponding to the sensitive areas.

EDC Japan flight dates changed

NEW YORK—Previously, the Eastern District Council offered a 100-group affinity flight to Japan this fall but with pending increases, the tour committee decided to charter a Japan Air Lines flight, providing a lower fare but on the basis of 140 participants.

The flight dates have been changed to Oct. 16-Nov. 12 from New York-Tokyo-New York. Fare is reduced from \$590 to \$560 per person. Participants must be JACL members six months prior to date of departure. Applications with a \$150 deposit are accepted on a first come-first serve basis by:

EDC-JACL Tour, P.O. Box 540, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Whales — Continued from Back Page

Three men control each puppet, which are about two-thirds life-size. One man controls the head, eyebrows, eyes, mouth and right arm of the puppet; a second man controls the left arm; a third, the lower extremities. A narrator kneels to the side of the stage, chanting the story and dialogue; beside him a musician plucks a samisen in accompaniment.

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He wrote the first of his domestic tragedies for the puppet theater, *Sonezaki Shinju* (Love Suicide at Sonezaki) within a fortnight of the event it dramatizes. The puppeteers produced the play in Osaka in May 1703.

The fortunes of the puppet theater waxed and waned, reaching "its heyday" during the middle years of the 18th century, "losing favor for a few decades thereafter. In the late 18th century, the master puppeteer, Uemura Bunrakuken (1737-1810) restored the form to popularity; he also conferred his name upon it, Bunraku, by which the puppet theater is known today.

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THE PUPPET THEATRE OF JAPAN, by A. C. Seott. Tuttle, Paperback, 183 pp., \$3.50.

The history of the Japanese puppet theater begins with the work *Kugutsushi Ki* (The Book of Puppeteers) by Oe Tadafusa, which appeared in 1100. Until the time of Chikamatsu Monasemon (1653-1728), backs produced scripts primarily designed to permit the puppeteers to display their virtuosity.

Chikamatsu first wrote for the Kabuki theater. Perhaps concluding that live actors debased the characters he created, Chikamatsu turned to the puppet theater; puppets could convey more purely the character and personality with which he chose to endow them.

Three men control each puppet, which are about two-thirds life-size. One man controls the head, eyebrows, eyes, mouth and right arm of the puppet; a second man controls the left arm; a third, the lower extremities. A narrator kneels to the side of the stage, chanting the story and dialogue; beside him a musician plucks a samisen in accompaniment.

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'Selective moratorium' OK'd by internat'l whaling commission

LONDON—The 15-nation International Whaling Commission, at its 20th annual meeting here during the week of June 24, have made some historic advances by accepting the idea of an automatic ban on killing of any whale whose population falls below a scientifically determined "optimum" level.

This will take account not merely declining numbers but also the size of the whales and the ecological health of the entire marine environment.

The U.S. delegation, whose proposal for a complete 10-year ban on whaling was rejected, was delighted with the successful amendment offered by Australia. The vote was 13-2.

IWC members believe the "selective moratorium" should have two immediate effects as it takes effect next summer: (1) A moratorium on hunting the fin whale in the North Pacific and Antarctic—possibly for as long as 30 years; and (2) a possible ban on taking of the sei whales in

certain areas.

In Tokyo, Japan said it would accept the decision. Yukio Onda, section chief in charge of whaling at the fishery agency, declared Japan may have to oppose any move to impose a total ban on catching the fin whales from next year as "it would be a big blow to the Japanese whaling industry." About 50,000 Japanese depend on whaling for their livelihood. "Any way, it was a relief for us that the U.S. proposal of a total ban on commercial whaling was defeated," he added.

The IWC scientific subcommittee determines the safe catch quotas for the coming year.

Commission chairman Inge Rindal of Norway said the fin whale is the species most threatened with extinction. The commission estimated the current total of fin whales at about 155,000, compared with 1,252,000 sperm and 500,000 minke whales. (New York Times correspondent reported the estimate of fin whales "to be no more than 100,000.")

The safe-catch quota, as determined by the IWC scientific subcommittee, allows for killing of 1,000 fin whales in the Antarctic (as compared with 1,450 last year) and 300 in the North Pacific (as compared with 550).

Sharp cuts were also reported on the number of sei whales to be killed this year, but left untouched the quota for sperm whales and agreed on an increase for minke whales.

Under IWC rules, countries need only lodge objections within 90 days not to be bound by its measure. The Soviet Union and Japan nullified three commission agreements last year by lodging objections.

But growing confidence was seen this past week among delegates for the Soviet Union and Japan to accede to wishes of conservationists. "One of the great pluses of this meeting," one Western delegate told the New York Times,

"was the attitude of the Russians. They seemed quite prepared to accept more readily the conservationist measures being proposed."

"The Japanese, on the other hand, stonewalled virtually everything. But the strong tide running against their exploitation of the whale and boycott of Japanese goods by American consumers must make them reconsider their attitudes," he added.

The Japan Whaling Assn., in its response to the groups calling for a 10-year ban on killing whales, said whaling in the past involved Norway, Britain, Netherlands, South Africa, Soviet Union and Japan sending fleets to the Antarctic, and nearly depleted the stocks of blue and humpback whales. (Total IWC bans were placed on these species in the mid-1960s. Their numbers are now figured at 7,500 and 3,000 respectively.)

"The sole objective of nearly all of these competing nations," the JWA said, "was to produce whale oil for a very high price; once the oil was extracted, the meat was dumped into the ocean like so much rubbish. The one exception was Japan which utilized every bit of the whale carcass and, in particular, the meat because of the need... that remains unchanged to day. Most of the other countries have discontinued whaling in the Antarctic only because the price of whale oil has dropped so low that the operations are no longer lucrative."

Wall Street Journal reporter Norman Pearlstine in Tokyo notes whale meat in Japan is the "poor man's beef." A small but tasty whale steak costs \$1.40 at the Kujira-ya, a Tokyo restaurant, and not-so-tasty side of whale blubber, 90 cents. The chief bridge mate aboard a Japanese whaler told him whales aren't endangered and "telling us not to eat them is like telling Americans not to eat cows."

But Joan McIntyre of Project Jonah, a California-based anti-whaling effort, disputes a Japanese contention that whale provides 6% of the country's meat protein. "Only 1% of the protein consumed by the Japanese comes from the whale," she told the Wall Street Journal. In any case, whale meat costs only one-third as much as beef.

Japan backlash stirred by New York Times ad

TOKYO—News of the "save the whales" ad appearing in the June 16 New York Times calling for boycott of Japanese and Soviet goods and airlines provoked a backlash in Japan, raising charges that Japan was being made the victim of "emotional attacks."

Several newspapers said Japan may starve if she is forced to give up whaling. Another paper accused the U.S. of pushing the anti-whaling ban to "promote shipments of American grain and cattle" to Japan.

Japanese businessmen and officials were also concerned by reports from Washington that if Japan refuses to accept the moratorium, the U.S. may impose a boycott on Japanese fish products.

Under the Fisherman's Protection Act of 1967, the President may declare a boycott of marine products of any country that does not observe an international fishery conservation program.

The New York Times learned that Harvard had cancelled an order from Nikon Electronics for an \$85,000 electron microscope to protest Japan's continued whaling as private boycotts began to take effect apparently.

"But most Japanese were repelled by the self-righteousness and emotionalism of the movement against whaling," a Japan Times article said. It appears to the Japanese that "most Americans probably care less about the killing of human beings in Vietnam than about the killing of whales," the article added.

Dr. Uyeda tilting with Project Jonah

SAN FRANCISCO—Clifford I. Uyeda, M.D., reminded Project Jonah that the campaign against whaling was "moral."

Continued on Page 4

NEWS CAPSULES

Elections

Washington's State Rep. Dick Kishimoto (R-Vancouver), appointed to the 49th District seat to fill a one-year vacancy, announced he would seek election to his office this fall. The Hilo-born 34-year-old Samsel, a field service manager for Xerox Corp., serves on three House committees: education, local government and natural resources.

Government

UCLA history major Ruth Hayashi, 22, of Los Angeles was appointed to the city's Bicentennial Committee. She served as intern with Council Councilman Patricia Russell.

Los Angeles Mayor Bradley formed an Advisory Council for the Handicapped. Among the 45 named to represent all disability groups—blind, deaf, physically, emotionally and mentally disabled—was Nisei orthopaedic surgeon Yoshio Setoguchi.

Business

Minoru Tonal has joined Xincor Corp., Chatsworth, as vice president for finance, with responsibilities for all financial activities of the firm. He formerly was vice president and treasurer of Percec Corp. . . . James T. Yoshioka has been named assistant controller of Tilor, the parent company of Title Insurance and Trust. Yoshioka was formerly manager of report analysis and budgets for Title Insurance and Trust, Los Angeles.

Bank of Tokyo of California's Western L.A. branch at 4032 Centinela is marking its 10th anniversary with a Japanese floral-bonsai exhibit through July 13, branch manager Stan Mori announced. The branch is a charter tenant of Centinela Plaza shopping center. . . . Shigemitsu Miyake, president and board chairman of Tokai Bank, Ltd., lead a group of businessmen from Nagoya for the June 21 grand opening of Bank of Tokai of California at 534 W. 6th St., Los Angeles.

Health

"Welcome to the World of Orthodontics," a new book co-authored by Dr. Harold Aral of Chicago and Dr. James B. Reynolds of Lubbock, Tex., written as a manual of office procedures for use by the office staff. A 1961 graduate in dentistry from Loyola University in Chicago, he served with the U.S. Air Force two years in Japan and subsequently completed his study in orthodontics. He is the only son of the Akira Aral and is married to the former Irene Shigehara of Seattle and the father of two children.

Dr. Ernest Kazato of Fresno, a U.S. Navy physician, completed two years of service at both Iwakuni and Yokosuka Navy Hospital in Japan. He came home in June as a lieutenant commander. His father, Dr. Henry Kazato, is a longtime Nisei physician in Fresno.

Education

Amy Abe, daughter of Bill Abe of Chicago, graduated June 1 from Lake Forest College with a double major in chemistry and physics, as a Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Pi Beta member. She continues her graduate work at Cal-tech, Pasadena. . . . Nominated earlier this year for professional and civic achievements, Ken Kitajima, science teacher at Peter Burnett Jr. High, San Jose, and Ada Wada, math teacher at King Jr. High School, Berkeley, have been chosen Outstanding Secondary Educators of America for 1974.

Ronald D. Tamaru, son of the Tug Tamaru of Huntington Harbour, Cal., who graduated among the top 10 with a 4.0 gpa at Inglewood High, was named to the 1974 edition of Who's Who among American High School Students. He plans to major in biology at UC Irvine.

Travel

Joycelyn Nakashima, 23, of Honolulu who graduated from the Univ. of Washington in

Statue of Confucius up in San Jose city park

SAN JOSE, Calif.—The City Council accepted the donation of 30-ft. high bronze statue of Confucius from local Chinese American group to be placed at Overfelt Botanical Gardens on McKee Rd.

Money for the statue and the 10-ton marble base has been raised by the Lions Clubs in Taiwan and will be dedicated in July.

DURING JUNE

1000 Club Membership

* Fifty Club ** Century Club *** Corporate

Headquarters acknowledged 88 new and renewing memberships in the 1000 Club during the last half of June. Current month-end total was 2,984 as compared with 2,799 last year May.

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(Second Year)
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1—Eguchi, Tokuji
1—Foster, George
1—Hama, Hiroe
1—Iseno, Miyako
1—Kodama, Mitsuo
1—Kuwahara, Taka
1—Lee, Dr Sang Bong
1—Miyata, Masako
1—Miyata, Roy
1—Munemoto, Shinji
1—Okayama, Elaine
1—Ozaki, Sophie
1—Parygat, Dolores
1—Sasai, Kimiya
1—Sasaki, Robert
1—Shimomura, Yoneo
1—Takada, Mike
1—Taket, Jack M
1—Troiter, Ruth
1—Uchiyama, Alice
1—Yarner, E
1—Watanabe, Tom
1—Yamashita, Kay K

CINCINNATI
1—Smith, Leo
DETROIT
25—Fujiooka, Peter S
FOWLER
16—Toyama, Thomas T
GARDENA VALLEY
15—Fletcher, Joe
8—Nagahori, Henry M
MILK HI
6—Kanemoto, James
MILWAUKEE
4—Kawazawa, Henry K
MOUNT OLYMPUS
4—Aoki, Huch
NEW YORK
13—Fumabashi, Alfred
OAKLAND
11—Mayeda, Ted
OMAHA
7—Jackson, James B
ORANGE COUNTY
9—Akiyama, Joe S
13—Chida, George
PHILADELPHIA
1—Kitazawa, George
POCATELLO
11—Endo, Bobby
PUYALLUP
15—Kawabata, Yosh
REEDLEY
5—Hosaka, George M
SACRAMENTO
2—Hiroshima, Phillip
4—Kimura, Kazuo C
ST. LOUIS
18—Shiraga, George Y
SAN DIEGO
18—Asakawa, Moto

SAN FRANCISCO
24—Abiko, Yasuo W
21—Akawa, Hideo
16—Doi, Steven
17—Fagerhaugh, Shinako
2—Hasegawa, Stephen
2—Hidoshima, Noboru
20—Hoshiyama, William
2—Koda, Eddie
12—Inouye, Mike
7—Kitazumi, Calvert
13—Kiyam, Williams
13—Matsumura, Albert M
2—Mochizuki, Akio
1—Nakagawa, Katuko
11—Nakahara Jr, Wm T
16—Neg, Donald K
16—Obayashi, Henry T
20—Sato, Yone
13—Seki, Sim
13—Shimada, Satoru John
13—Tatsumi, Masamori
15—Tsumori, Dr Hideo
16—Yanagaki, Warren
RAN JOSE
7—Hashiguchi, Clifford
8—Kawasaki, Kay
SEASIDE
8—Nakamura, Ellen
SHAKA RIVER
11—Yasuchi, Dr Kenji J
STOCKTON
16—Nakashima, Arthur K
TWIN CITIES
3—Sawakawa, Carl K
WASHINGTON, D.C.
17—Ohara, Chisaku
2—Okada, Joseph M
CCDC (Mile.)
17—Mochizuki, George S

PSWDC contributes \$1,000 to support Japanese Welfare Rights Organization

LOS ANGELES—The Japanese Welfare Rights Organization launched its third annual appeal for support from JACLers and the community. At the recent Pacific Southwest JACL District Council session, a sum of \$1,000 was approved to kick off the campaign this week.

JWRO, founded in February 1971 with support from JACL, is staffed by volunteers who assist the needy Issei and maintain the joint counseling center in Little Tokyo, operating out of Room 303 in the Sun Bldg., 125 Weller St.

When the changes in old age security and financial assistance program became effective in January of this year, JWRO's bilingual staff recognized many of the Social Security Administration agencies lacked adequate bilingual and bicultural personnel for recipients and offered the SSA its joint counseling center facilities to post a bilingual worker during the week to provide services.

Problems of the low-income persons within the Japanese American community were also related at the recent U.S. Civil Rights Commission hearings and before the County Commission on Human Relations.

In the past two drives, \$9,800 was acknowledged in 1972 and \$9,300 in 1973. The PSWDC was informed expenses for the two years came to \$8,585 in 1972 and \$8,855 in 1973.

Radio-TV

A documentary co-produced by Joan Shigekawa for KERA-TV Dallas in collaboration with Ms. magazine, "Woman Alive," explores alternate life-styles of a feminist guidance counselor and the uphill battle of a union organizer. There is a Lily Tomlin comic sketch and appearances by pop singer-songwriter Melissa Manchester, Gloria Steinem was writer-reporter for the program. Ms. Shigekawa has also produced other public service TV programs in New York.

Milestones

Del Webb, 75, chairman of the Phoenix-based Del E. Webb Corp. and co-owner of the N.Y. Yankees (1945-65), died of lung cancer July 4 at Rochester, Minn. Methodist Hospital. A native of Fresno, who built a multi-million construction and resort hotel empire, emerged after WW2 partly because of his work for the Army during the war. His first job was building the installation housing 38,000 Japanese evacuees at Poston. He referred to it as "probably one of the most patriotic things we have ever done" to build a complete city in the desert in 100 days.

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Local Scene

Los Angeles

The Wakita Koto Ensemble, who have performed in films and TV, appear at Barnsdall Park, 4800 Hollywood Blvd., at a July 28 Concert on the Green, a city-sponsored free concert series beginning at 4:30 p.m. on Sundays during July, August and September at the park.

An exhibition of Japanese swords and their fittings is on display through Aug. 18 at the County Museum of Art. Over 70 masterpieces gathered from American collections are on view.

San Francisco

Univ. of Pacific's Callison College, which emphasizes Asian studies, received a \$15,000 Army grant to conduct an Asian seminar Aug. 3-17 at Treasure Island as part of the summer camp for some 800 members of the civil affairs Army Reserve unit based at Mountain View.

Japan Center will be the scene July 13-14 of the annual Obon Festival, beginning with a talk performance Saturday at 3 p.m., followed by Toro Nagashi (floating lantern) at 7 p.m. and dancing Sunday at 2 p.m.

Fresno

"Yorokobi Wa" (Happiness) is the theme of the 29th annual Central California Young Buddhist Assn. carnival held over the July 5-8 weekend at the Fresno Betsuin. Vying for the Miss Bussell title were Lynn Honda, 21, of Fowler (daughter of the Harry Hondas), Collette Miura, 20, of West Fresno (Shigetomi Miuras), Marsha Kawasaki, 21, of Fresno (Ben Kawasaki), and Kathy Kimura, 20, of Reedley (George Kimuras).

Sacramento

Oil paintings by Mrs. Miyoko Honda of Sacramento are on display at the Sumitomo Bank of California branch at 1331 Broadway.

The new Hikari Music Makers will play for the big-band sound dinner dance July 20 at the refurbished El Rancho Hotel in West Sacramento. Attire will be Hawaiian (no coat or tie). Tickets at \$14 per couple may be secured from Dr. James Kubo.

Salt Lake City

The Issei Center event for June began with dinner prepared by the Salt Lake JACL Auxiliary members, followed by a tour of the State Capitol and the Daughters of Utah Pioneers Museum. The next Issei Center event is scheduled July 20 with the LWS Dai Ichi Branch Relief Society, ladies preparing the food.

Community groups, including the Salt Lake and Mt. Olympus JACL chapters, Japanese Church of Christ, Buddhist Church, Dai Ichi Branch of the LDS Church and the Boy Scouts, spent all day June 29 cleaning up the Japanese Peace Garden at Jordan Park.

Seattle

The Asian American Education Assn. summer workshop July 19-20 at Blaine Memorial Methodist Church will try to find some answers to the question: "Should Asian American parents be responsible for their children's education?" April Eng Reed and Lela Ann NeSmith are in charge. The workshop will delve into communication skills.

Feeling the budget pinch, the Seattle Public Library welcomes current and back issues of Japanese publications, newspapers and magazines, for its foreign section. Donations may be left at any branch, according to librarian Ann Haiso.

Stockton

Sketches and paintings of New York artist Mine Okubo will be on exhibit at Pioneer Museum and Haggin Galleries, 1201 N. Pershing Ave., here from Aug. 3 till Sept. 15.

Asian faculty protest offensive degree citation

AMHERST, Mass.—Asian professors on the Univ. of Massachusetts campus here have protested the offensive language contained in the citation for an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree awarded June 1 to Prof. John K. Fairbanks, a pioneer in East Asian studies at Harvard.

The protesting faculty members were astonished and disturbed by the use of an outdated cliché with reference to an Asian country. Fairbanks was being credited for helping to "lift the inscrutable veil which so long obscured the Western view of China."

The reference reflected the archaic Western-centered bias and cross-cultural insensitivity of Westerners to other third World countries, reminding the Asians of a similar derogatory reference describing Africa as the "dark continent."

Signing the protest in their letter to Dr. Robert Gluckstern, vice-chancellor at UMass-Amherst were:

Franklin Houn, Chisato Kitagawa, Surinder Mehta, Yoshio Izawa, Peter Park, Hui-Ming Wong, Taitetsu Unno, Eugene Tademaru and Bob Suzuki.

Higher school test scores noted in study

WASHINGTON — Positive race relations climate might be the major reason for higher test scores among 5th and 10th grade black students in the deep South, according to the National Opinion Research Corp. study for the U.S. Office of Education released Mar. 16.

A wide array of findings on racial attitudes in desegregated school was also noted, such as tensions affecting the achievement level of both majority-white schools.

Improvements in school white and black students in staff attitudes also helped the blacks, the survey noted.

On the Heritage of Japanese Americans in Hawaii

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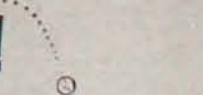
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