



15 CENTS

Portland Convention raises dues to meet \$562,900 budget

POPULATION
IN WORLD CASTS
DIM U.S. FUTURE

"We must face the fact that no matter how sophisticated technological methods may be, the success of voluntary birth programs will be limited by the social environment and beliefs of each particular community."

Chapter propositions evaluated

By far the best-attended event at 761 diners, the International Friendship Dinner saw the presentation of the third Masako Distinguished Service Award to Alexis Johnson, ambassador at large, and onetime U.S.

chair was assisted by Gen. Iliushin, convention minutes clerk; Tak Kawagoe, sergeant-at-arms and Gai Nishio, Nat'l staff, in determining the count.

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HARRY K. HONDA, Editor

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National JACL Headquarters:
Japan Center, Suite 301, San Francisco, Calif. 94111 (415) 398-3202

Advertising Representatives:
No. Calif. Lee. Tanaka, 48 Kearny, Rm. 406, San Francisco 94108

THE JACL BELIEVES:
"The JACL believes in promoting active participation by the individual in civic and national life, securing justice and equal opportunities for persons of Japanese ancestry in America as well as for all Americans regardless of their race, creed, color or national origin. JACL is a nonpartisan, nonsectarian organization, whose membership is open to all Americans, 18 years of age or older."

2— Friday, Aug. 9, 1974



New Skipper to Keep Us on Course

● Harry K. Honda

Ye Editor's Desk

NOTES FROM THE 23RD BIENNIAL

To the hard-working hundreds of Portland and Gresham-Trousdale JACLers who sweated out Convention Week for the past biennium, making sure visiting delegates would go back with nothing but the best of thoughts about the 23rd Biennial, we declare, "Well done!"

To PNW-Intermountain regional director Don Hayashi (whose bachelor days are now numbered), who "masterminded" the new look to his year's convention, we say, "You pulled through!"

To Dr. Min Masuda of Seattle, keynote speaker who launched the convention on its theme, "Asian Americans," we can say, "Your speech is a 'must' for any ethnic studies class." (Text appeared last week.)

To Hito Okada of Salt Lake, honoree of the convention testimonial who will be toasted again Oct. 25 at the Keio Plaza Hotel in Tokyo, we caution, "Watch out for the 1000 Club 'mothers' who might come." (Okada is regarded as the 'father' of the 1000 Club.)

To Sen. Daniel Inouye, whose address at the International Friendship Dinner was not on the Watergate or U.S.-Japan affairs but on socio-economic issues affected by the expanding world population, we say, "It was perhaps the most sobering message of the Convention." (Text appears this week.)

To Alan Oshima and his Sacramento Convention hospitality committee who were on the go far into the night, we ask, "We've cleared our desks of the 23rd Biennial and wait for details of the 24th Biennial. How about a femme tub-thumper?"

To Art Somakawa of Puyallup Valley, who helped me to mail out copy for last week's PC, we can say, "We made the deadline!"

To Kay Nakagiri of San Fernando Valley, with whom we drove up to Portland on three leisurely hops (L.A.-El Cerrito-Medford-Portland), we say, "It reminded me of the last time we drove to a National Convention—1948 at Salt Lake City, but nonstop save for gas."

To Hisashi Ito of Japan Air Lines, regional vice president, The Americas, who hosted the lalal cocktail party before the International Friendship Dinner, we repeat, "It was super first-class, the most pleasurable in JACL convention history."

To Raymond Shonji Uno, Salt Lake City, who was honored as the Nisei of Biennium, we add, "For a man who's never at a loss for words, your silent acceptance was not your style but typically American quiet."

To Dr. James Tsujimura, Portland, who was acclaimed the JACLer of the Biennium, we say, "Your wet cheeks and bowed head has added nobility and eminence to the Dr. Randolph M. Sakada Memorial Award."

To Henry T. Tanaka, now the immediate past national president, whose smiles flourished more sweetly with each passing day of the convention, we repeat, "Your two years were indeed tortuous and stimulating, but you've put the JACL on a wider track. A more self-confident JACL has emerged."

To Shig Sugiyama, incoming national president, we can say, "The fruit which has eluded national presidents in the past may be yours—the publication of the definitive social history of the Japanese in America. Maybe it's in the name 'Shig' for under Shig Wakamatsu that the seed of the JARP tree was planted."

To the National Council delegates, who spent about 25 hours in plenary session (instead of the usual 15), we wonder, "Was the new rule limiting debate to two minutes per speaker cause for overtime or the agenda. And not all the reports were presented as scheduled."

To the veteran delegates, who've been to conventions for the past decade or so, we ask, "Don't you think the young adult or Saneel delegates came through beautifully?"

To the freshman delegates, who truly sensed the national spirit of a JACL convention in action, we say, "If the convention bug has claimed you, don't let it get away. The challenge to ordain change is the only alive."

To the booster delegates, who really didn't have too much space in the council chambers to watch the proceedings, we say, "What you heard was not rehearsed. It was no play. However, it took two years to stage and it'll be another two years before it reappears."

To Bones Onishi, Portland's convention registration co-chairman, who drove us to view the Multnomah Falls and Bonneville Dam during a convention break (everyone else had gone to the outing at Kah-Nee-Tah), we say, "When you're in Los Angeles, where there's nothing as spectacular, we'll drive out to Mt. Wilson to view the sprawling metropolis below. It had better be a smog-free day."

To the people who missed the Portland Convention, which had registered many "firsts," we add, "The JACL Conventions are getting better. The next two—at Sacramento in '76 and at Salt Lake City in '78—are not aiming to disappoint anyone."

CHAPTER WORKSHOPS AT CONVENTION

West Valley JACL shows why its Issei drop-in center rated 1972-73 Inagaki chapter prize

PORTLAND, Ore.—Nine successful chapter programs were showcased during the Convention workshops held Saturday morning (July 27) at the Sheraton Motor Inn.

The first prize winner of the Inagaki Chapter Citizenship Award was explained by David Murakami, West Valley JACL president last year when the concept materialized.

Because community facilities for the 100 Issei in the area were either too small or inconvenient, an ad hoc group (an architect, two CPAs, a real estate broker, an experienced church fund raiser and three others) determined what costs were involved to establish an Issei drop-in center. The chapter membership enthusiastically responded.

What was secured was a three-bedroom home at 1545 Terisita in San Jose, a corner lot, which would also serve as a chapter and JAY office.

The \$43,000 project including purchase of the home, enclosing the large breezeway to the garage, to permit senior citizen activities and furniture is being financed by contributions from members as their commitment to the community. Business and professional contributions were also solicited to help complete the \$22,000 loan on the home. The membership is helping to meet the \$23,000 commercial loan.

Each membership family has been asked to contribute \$12.30 each month toward the \$261 monthly payments for five years. The chapter has about 100 families so that 60% participation would suffice.

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Seattle

Sam Shoji moderated the workshop on the Seattle JACL "Pride and Shame" traveling exhibit, which had been set up for view in the Asian American Fair earlier in the year.

SAN MATEO JACL: Tom Konno

An 'Alternative' Member

The San Mateo Chapter at our June 11, 1974 general business meeting adopted a membership category called "associate member." A committee is assigned the task of drafting the specific provisions entailed in this type of membership. Henry Tanaka's observations and comments in the July 12 Pacific Citizen essentially refer to the second of four chapter meetings devoted to the subject.

There are several issues which must be clarified:

1.—The San Mateo chapter has every intention of remaining within National JACL.

2.—Criticism of National JACL should be a legitimate consideration whenever dues (memberships) are discussed. Members of any organization usually decide to be in good standing or withdraw from an organization in meeting the individual's needs. The one most important vote any person can have in an organization is the decision to pay or not pay dues (support vs. non-support).

3.—Local chapter needs are real. There are any number of projects and activities which can be undertaken if funds were available. Membership would be happy to deposit the bulk of their dues with the National organization if tangible results can be seen or services and resources are directly returned to the local level.

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SEN. DANIEL INOUE

On World Population

Following is the text of the principal address delivered by Sen. Daniel Inouye at the International Friendship Dinner of the National JACL Convention July 25 at Portland, Ore.

As some of you may be aware, I had been asked to speak to you tonight about U.S.-Japan relations. I understand, however, that several speakers who have preceded me and numerous panel discussions which you have attended addressed that topic. Accordingly, it would be somewhat repetitious for me to cover the same ground.

In discussing U.S.-Japan relations or U.S. relations with any other country, there is one overriding problem which is interwoven throughout every aspect of our foreign affairs. It exerts its influence in every corner of the globe. It may determine the fortune or failure of industrialized nations and the life or death of less-developed societies. It is a problem that affects us all. It is the problem of population.

The national and international troubles that have dominated our headlines and our dinner table conversations are directly related to population. When one speaks of inflation or energy, one is speaking about population.

I need not remind this audience of the overnight shift in Japan's foreign policy when the oil embargo was instituted. Japan's foreign policy shift was necessitated when it became apparent that her supply of energy would not be sufficient to meet the economic and personal demands of her population. The price of oil is determined by the growing demands of the world population for a wheat supply which is growing at a slower pace.

The population problem is undoubtedly the greatest single obstacle to world economic and social improvement. While it took our planet approximately two million years for the human population to reach four billion, it may require only 35 years at present rates to add an additional four billion people. By the year 2000, the earth's population may increase by more than one billion persons every eight years.

What does this really mean? In numerical terms, if you became a parent today and your child lived into his seventies, he would know a world of approximately 15 billion people. Today's population is approximately four billion. Assuming a constant rate of increase, his grandchild would share a world of more than 60 billion. Obviously, one or more links in the chain of life would break before then.

Which link will break first is a matter of dispute between scientists, economists, demographers and doomsmen. Latter-day disciples of Malthus point to food as the most volatile link which threatens devastation and death for billions of people.

In the developing countries, close to one billion persons presently suffer from severe malnutrition or starvation. Twenty to 25 per cent of all children die before their fifth birthday. The life expectancy is 30 to 35 years less than it is here in America. With the developed nations' population now stable and the developing nations rapidly gaining additional inhabitants, this chaotic situation will worsen.

A profound moral and political test awaits the United States and other developed nations on the issue of food.

Recently, a well-known nutritionist at Harvard went to the heart of this problem when he stated, "The same amount of food that is feeding 210 million Americans would feed 1.5 billion Chinese on an average Chinese diet."

The older developed nations and numerous newly developed nations are constantly improving their diets. As the demand for food increases, food supply in the world during any given year is relatively finite and fixed. This dietary improvement is often achieved at the expense of marginal diets elsewhere. Americans eat 50 pounds of beef per capita in 1950. In 1973, it was 113 pounds per person. Presently, an American consumes 2,500 pounds of grain—most of it to fatten his animals. A Chinese needs only 400 pounds of grain to live on an average diet.

Simply averting our attention will not deny the link between the level of food production and consumption in the U.S. and other developed nations and the ever-widening ripple of starvation throughout the world. In order to merely maintain the present inadequate diets, food production must double by the year 2000 to keep up with the population increases. At present, world food reserves are down from the 60-day supply in 1970 to less than a 30-day supply in 1974—the lowest level since the holocaust of World War II.

But food shortages are just one consequence of uncontrolled population growth. In poor countries, rapid population



Sen. Daniel Inouye

While Americans will agree that the less-developed countries have a population problem, many do not realize that we may not have reached a population plateau in the United States. We have achieved replacement level birth rate, which is two children per family. But it will be about another twenty years before zero population growth is reached, because a disproportionate amount of the population is under forty.

During this period, the growing population, coupled with the trend toward suburbanization will continue to tax our resources. Near problems will arise in the areas of housing, transportation and the environment. We can also anticipate more inflation as the rapidly increasing demand for food, medical services and other goods and services pushes prices up.

An interesting problem already being faced by America is the shift in the need for goods and services caused by the recent shift in the birth rate. As the number of grade school children declines, grade school teachers find fewer children to teach and fewer teaching jobs. As the number of aged people increases, the burdens of social security, medical care and the need for nursing homes, etc., also rise. These shifts often occur without full public or governmental awareness. The costs of correcting our misplaced priorities can be high, indeed.

The greatest obstacle in turning effective long-range family planning policies is the fact that population is people and people are unpredictable. Each individual brings to his or her decision on personal population control, his or her social, cultural, religious, economic, psychological, yes, even political bias. Millions of individual decisions—to progress or not to progress—determine the growth of the world's population. Accurate predictions about population trends are understandably difficult to make. Past predictions

When India announced a year and a half ago that she had achieved a decrease in her growth rate, it was hoped that the populations of less-developed countries might be eventually controlled. Now we know that not only did India not achieve the announced reduction, but her population, like much of the rest of the Third World, is still hopelessly out of control.

By the year 2000, the number of inhabitants of the developed and industrialized countries will scarcely change, but the populations of the developing and less-developed nations will at least double. Approximately 20 per cent of the world's population will then live in the developed countries. By the year 2040, this will drop to just 10 per cent and continue to decrease unless we can effect rather massive changes in the world population growth pattern.

Often the nations least able to implement comprehensive programs need them most. Because these poorer countries cannot handle the additional

Continued on Page 2

JACL Directory

As of August 1, 1974

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25 Years Ago
In the Pacific Citizen, Aug. 13, 1949

Government winds up case in trial of "Tokyo Rose"

Nisei professor at Washington unable to purchase home in district adjacent to school

Nevada's Senator McCarran blocks committee action on Issei citizenship proposal

Prosecutor DeWolfe prepares to wind up government case in trial of Mrs. d'Aquino

Ashes of Nisei war hero Kyozo Enomoto who died in Italy returned to parents in Little Japanese village.

On Margin

Source: *Photograph*

Limited number of copies (Japanese edition) are also available at National JACL Headquarters and with following JACL chapters: Chicago, Cincinnati, Dayton, Milwaukee, St. Louis and Twin Cities.



ON STAGE George Takei

'Year of the Dragon'

New York

The literature of the American theater is a vast and turbulent panorama of a diverse people. It is a theater in which at its best I have found much inspiration. I've been deeply moved by the trials of the black family of Chicago's southside in Lorraine Hansberry's "A Raisin in the Sun." The Irish anguish of the Tyrone family in "Long Day's Journey into Night" was made mine by the power of Eugene O'Neill's drama. In the "Fiddler on the Roof," the Jewish father's various torments over his three unmarried daughters seemed touchingly familiar and the scene of their forced evacuation from their homeland was painfully personal.

And yet, as much as I've intellectually known it, I didn't realize how much was lacking in the American theater for me until I saw the American Place Theater's production of Frank Chin's "Year of the Dragon." That night, I felt the American theater truly became mine.

We've had countless plays with Asian and Asian-American flavor. But that's what it has always been—merely flavor, atmosphere, exoticism—not human drama. This situation Frank Chin has forever changed. "Year of the Dragon" is a family drama placed in San Francisco's Chinatown, a familiar east of characters in a setting familiar to us from "Flower Drum Song." But Chin takes us far behind that facade to reveal the subtext of a physically and psychologically contested racial ghetto. He shows us the second generation woman who masks the realities of her tense marriage to an older, rigidly patriarchal immigrant with forced good humor, the confusion of her teenaged son who places his identity in the gun that he carries, the dilemma of the daughter who seeks escape through marriage to a Caucasian, the "China Mama," the husband's first wife from the "old country" whose stoicism disguises a warm, gentle soul.

Most of all, he has given to the American theater probably its most fully developed Asian American protagonist.

Local Scene

Los Angeles

The Chikaras, newly-formed junior JACL group in Culver City, held its first service-community event, a potluck picnic on Sunday, Aug. 4 at the Playa del Rey.

A collection of the royal court costumes of the Korean Yi Dynasty, exhibited by Princess Yi, Bang-ja, the last Crown Princess of Korea, is scheduled for KNBC's "Exposition: East-West" Sat., Aug. 10, 2:30 p.m., on Channel 4. George Takei hosts.

The So. Calif. YPOC will convene over the Labor Day weekend, Aug. 31-Sept. 2, at Cachuma Church Camp in Santa Barbara County. Information may be secured from Jane Yoshimoto, 1232 W. 146th St., Gardena (320-6095), who is also accepting early registration at \$23 by Aug. 23. Add \$3 if late.

Chinatown will celebrate Moon Festival on Saturday, Sept. 21, concluding with a lantern parade. Workshops on how to create lanterns are being held on Saturdays, 10 a.m., at the Chinese United Methodist Church, 815 N. Hill St.

Memorial services were held Aug. 4 at Nishi Hongwanji for a-bomb victims of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Some of the 250 survivors in Southern California, public officials and members of the Committee of Atomic Bomb Survivors in the U.S.A. attended.

Judge Bonnie Lees Martin, recently appointed to a federal task force on juvenile justice, will speak at the monthly meeting of the South Bay Concerned Democrats, Aug. 12, 7:30 p.m., at Gardena MAC, 1730 W. Gardena Blvd.

Plans for the second annual Gardena Community Health Fair are under way for Sept. 8 at the Municipal Activities Center (MAC), 1730 W. Gardena Blvd. Flu vaccinations, glaucoma testing, dental and optometric screening, child & teen immunization, and many more health services for the whole family are scheduled.

San Francisco

The San Francisco International Community Festival Council will present its annual festival from Oct. 12 to 17 with a parade on the last day. The festival will bring together many ethnic, cultural and commercial facets of San Francisco and serve to usher in the Bicentennial celebration.

JACL-JWRO fund drive

LOS ANGELES — The So. Calif. JACL Office acknowledged 77 contributions in its third report, Aug. 2, for a current total of \$4,233.70.

NEWS CAPSULES

Education

Yolo County elementary school teacher Henry Morita, 33, was appointed principal of Sutterville Elementary School to be the first Nikkei so honored in the Sacramento city school district. Superintendent Edward Fort also nominated Akio Iwanaka, former dean at Sacramento High, to be research specialist in bilingual education. That he was of Japanese ancestry has resulted in some objection because of the bilingual program being geared to Spanish and Chinese-speaking pupils.

Omaha JAY member Wesley Y. Suzuki, 17-year-old son of the Peter T. Suzuki, graduated from Univ. of Chicago with honors, which included a \$6,000 post-graduate grant in geophysics at Chicago starting in the fall and a tuition-plus summer grant which started in late June.

Music

United Nations Assn. of Japan will issue a silver medal on U.N. Day (Oct. 24) featuring Japanese conductor Seiji Ozawa of San Francisco. He will conduct the New Japan Philharmonic Orchestra at Carnegie Hall in New York on Oct. 23. The orchestra, under the baton of Kazuyoshi Akiyama, will then perform in Europe and return home Nov. 17.

Politics

Sen. Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii) filed his re-election papers July 18 with the Lieutenant Governor's Office in Honolulu and later conceded to the press that Republicans might see it as "wise strategy" to leave him unopposed. Of his prospects to be named on a ticket in 1976 as vice presidential nominee, Inouye said he's not interested in moving from the legislative to executive role. "Administration is just not my cup of tea."

Radio-TV

Barbara Tanabe began co-anchoring the KHON-TV Eyewitness News from July 29 on both the 6 and 10 p.m. telecasts. Formerly with KOMO-TV in Seattle, the Sausal telecaster served as toastmaster at Seattle JACL's 1974 installation and produced and wrote the script to "Fence at Minidoka," a TV essay on the wartime Nikkei evacuation experience.

Business

Sumitomo Bank of Calif. appointed three to be asst. v.p.s: Steve B. Kawagishi and Herbert S. Omura at the L.A. Main Office; Yoshi Nishida, Crenshaw Office.

Government

Washington Post has revealed the U.S. might acquire a string of islands north of Guam, to be known as the "Commonwealth of the Northern Marianas," which includes Saipan and Tinian. Now part of the U.S. Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands, its chief legal officer is trust territory attorney general Richard Miyamoto, former Hilo judge, who is based at Saipan. He oversees civil and criminal cases, immigration, police, fire and public safety. His term expires in 1975. A native of Truk, Tosiwo Nakayama, is Senate president of the Congress of Micronesia, which meets at Saipan. (Truk is south of Guam in the Carolines Islands.)

Inouye—

Continued from Front Page

ident. David Ushio was toastmaster. Dr. James Tsujimura, convention co-chairman, introduced the toastmaster. Fr. Clement, 64 JACLer of the Biennium, and Jack Ouchida, director of the Buddhist Churches of America gave the invocation and benediction, respectively.

Announcement of the Japan Air Lines-JACL summer fellowship for 1975 was made by Hisashi Ito, JACL regional vice-president. The Americas, during the dinner. Four will be available to persons between ages 18 and 28. Membership in JACL by applicant or parent is necessary, according to the announcement. Applications are due Jan. 15, 1975, at National JACL Headquarters, San Francisco.



HAYWARD—A sparrow has taken up residence in the "logo" of Sumitomo Bank of Calif.'s Hayward office sign. A nest in a home of building is seen by Japanese as a traditional symbol of good fortune—and the Hayward branch, which opened last year, is one of the most successful new offices in the bank's 20-year history.

lines Islands.) In 1969, the northern Marianas voted to merge with Guam but the Guamanians rejected it in its own plebiscite.

Welfare

Mental Retardation Assn. of Utah, Inc., announced Dr. Gary Nakao, a Salt Lake JACLer and medical social worker at Utah State Training School, as director of the Advocacy Program for the Developmentally Disabled, a statewide program to call for a competent person to represent the interests of another citizen who is unable to represent himself. He is the son of Mrs. Dorcas Nakao, Bountiful, Utah, also a Salt Lake JACLer. A chapter scholarship awardes several years ago, Gary served on the chapter scholarship selection committee this year.

Courtroom

Dr. Thomas T. Noguchi, chief medical examiner-corneo-r of Los Angeles County, was in Honolulu in mid-July to testify in a trial of five alleged crime syndicate figures charged with murder-kidnap of two gamblers. He was also the subject in Newsweek's medicine page July 15 and recently elected president of the Calif. State Coroners Assn.

Steven G. Teraoka, one-time student body president at Fowler High, son of the George Teraoka, a UCUA and a 1973 Loyola University Law School graduate, was accepted to a Notre Dame Law School program to study comparative jurisprudence and international law this year at Sophia University, Tokyo. He is associate with a corporate firm in San Francisco.

WAYNE M. COLLINS: 1900-1974

JACL director eulogizes defender of Japanese Americans during WW2

SAN FRANCISCO — Wayne Mortimer Collins, 74, attorney who defended Iva Toguri d'Aquino in the so-called Tokyo Rose trial in 1949, died July 16 aboard a Pan-Am plane between Honolulu and San Francisco. He had been in Hong Kong on a legal matter.

A native of Sacramento, he attended high school here and San Francisco Law School. Surviving are his son, Wayne Jr., also an attorney, and daughter in Orchard Park, N.Y.

In recent years, he had been seeking a full presidential pardon for Mrs. d'Aquino, now a Chicago resident. Collins also challenged the treatment of Japanese Americans during World War II in handling the Hirabayashi and Korematsu cases and was among attorneys for Mitsuye Endo case, in which the Supreme Court held Nisei could not be held against their will by the War Relocation Authority in their camps.

Collins was highly critical of JACL for its refusal to help in the Tokyo Rose and Endo cases. First overtures to ameliorate the differences were made by then national legal counsel Bob Takasugi three years ago. In recent months, David Ushio, national executive director, met with him to improve the relations.

"Seldom in history does there appear a person possessing the moral courage and finely-honed sense of justice comparable to Wayne Collins," Ushio declared upon learning of the tragic passing.

"The lives of thousands of Japanese Americans have been guided and touched by his fiery yet compassionate dedication to justice. Many of those he helped through his legal work have never met Collins and many probably don't realize the magnitude of his contribution to their lives."

"Issei, Nisei, and Kibei, many of whom had only despair and shattered lives facing them were literally given a new life in this nation due to Collins and his work during and after World War II."

"On a very personal note, as a newcomer to San Francisco, I had the opportunity to meet with Wayne Collins on several occasions since moving to JACL National Headquarters a year ago."

"I felt the wrath of a man who could not forgive JACL for the utilitarian position taken in World War II and who strongly suggested that I spend my time in a more productive endeavor than working for JACL."

And pachinko?

SAN FRANCISCO—The State Supreme Court June 21 held the 1939 Los Angeles city ordinance banning operation of pinball and certain other coin-operated amusement machines as invalid since state law preempted the field covered by the ordinance.

Judge Harry W. Low, 43, was inducted as superior court jurist July 9, filling in Judge Byron Arnold's seat vacated by early retirement. The Chinese-American recently won election to the same post, effective in January, 1975. A native of Oakland, Calif., he is a 1955 graduate of UC Berkeley's Boalt Hall, served as deputy attorney general for 10 years, then appointed a commissioner with the state workmen's compensation. In 1968, Gov. Brown named him to the municipal bench, elected presiding judge in 1972-73.

Press Row

The San Francisco Examiner took immediate steps in late May to remove the undesirable "Jap." abbreviation, replacing it with "Jpn" as suggested by Dr. Clifford Uyeda in the announcements of ship movements in and out of the Port of San Francisco. Dr. Uyeda noted several UN agencies, Library of Congress and International Olympic Committee have officially adopted the "Jpn" abbreviation for Japan or Japanese.

Sunset, the magazine of Western living, featured in its July issue the Japanese custom of Obon and included a schedule of the Buddhist mid-summer festivals for July-August being celebrated on the west coast states, Arizona, Utah and Hawaii. Three pages were also devoted to making tofu, Chinese and Japanese styles.

Milestones

Dr. Elmer T. Egashira, 46, a Seattle physician and father of nine children between 9 and 20 years old, drowned July 27 while fishing on the Cowlitz River near Packwood, Lewis County, Wash.

Creed—

Continued from Page 3

found the Creed still impressive people, including Japanese Americans, and hated to see it knocked out. He then asked Mike Masaoka if he might not update the Creed. There was no reply.

Henry Tanaka, National Board, noted, "We're all Asian Americans and it's hard to share the language in the Creed with others." (During World War II, the Chinese Americans were using the same Creed with words changed here and there to suit their purposes.—Ed.)

Lillian Kimura, MDC governor, said it was incredible the National Council was arguing so much about the Creed, when putting a date on it in the addendum would put it in proper perspective. What turns out young people about JACL is its lack of action.

Sumiko Suyenaga, Sacramento, in support of the motion picked at the language of the Creed, saying some of the terms were archaic and irrelevant. A thorough revision is necessary.

Mike Masaoka finally responded and said he was sorry the issue had become so emotional.

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