

# Internal Strife Over

Washington — For the past four months, National JACL has been embroiled in an internal controversy which has diverted much time, energy, and resources away from work and concerns which sorely need attention. Now that the criticisms of the "national leadership" raised by some individuals and chapters have been fully examined and aired by the full National Board and have been determined to be insufficient cause for removal of any individual from a position of responsibility, we now can hopefully move forward with solidarity to address the work that needs to be done.

For a while, there appeared to be a threat of a major rift within the organization. The parties to the disagreement viewed their respective positions as essential to safeguarding the integrity of the organization. However, the judiciousness of the National Board and the spirit of teamwork is reflected in the passage of the Board's resolution in support of Executive Director David Ushio by an overwhelming majority.

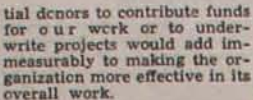
The resolution recognizes the need for all to work together in mutual support to correct the recognized shortcomings and the need to share the work of the organization so that no individual member — staff or volunteer — is so overburdened that he or she cannot perform effectively assigned responsibilities. I am confident that the two dissenting votes were cast out of firm conviction of the correctness of individual views and not out of vindictiveness. I am also confident that the dissenting Board members and others who have been in opposition to the present administration are firmly committed to strengthening the organization and will support a and participate fully and constructively in the work ahead.

### Inside JACL

The immediate internal task ahead is the correction of the administrative problems which have been plaguing the organization for some time, but which, until now, have not been publicly aired. Now that the members-at-large have been (or will be) apprised of these problems (through a copy of my evaluation of the Executive Director's performance sent to all chapter presidents and the transcript of the Board meeting which will also be sent to chapter presidents), we can call upon the understanding and assistance of the members-at-large as well as the organizational leadership at all levels to help the National Board and staff work our way clear of the hindrances to effective organizational administration.

The non-administrative and external concerns include the implementation of projects and programs approved or mandated by the National Council — without assurance of sufficient resources to do the work.

Thus, high priority must be given to the efforts of the Development Office and Committee and of the Executive Director in obtaining assistance from whatever outside sources can be tapped. Assistance by JACLers around the country in persuading poten-



Shig Sugiyama

tial donors to contribute funds for our work or to underwrite projects would add immeasurably to making the organization more effective in its overall work.

**Current projects**

Each day seems to surface new areas which need JACL attention. Some chapters and district councils have already become directly involved in providing assistance to the Indochina refugees — most of whom are now living under conditions reminiscent of our own Evacuation camp days. Some coordination and support of these activities by a national committee may be desirable, but the substantive work will need to be carried out largely by the district councils and chapters near the refugee camps and in the areas to which the refugees will relocate. We'll need to look into this in more detail to determine how we can best provide meaningful assistance.

In the meanwhile, chapters and district councils are encouraged to provide whatever assistance can be provided, directly or in cooperation with other concerned organizations.

Action needs to be taken



**WELCOME TO the neighborhood.** 1765 Sutter in Nihonmachi San Francisco is the new address for the National JACL Headquarters. The modern Victorian design is the creation of Nisei architect Noby Nakamura of Oakland. The creamy white structure is accented with cobalt blue inlays. It blends a concept of transition with its fresh lines on a basically 19th century frame that is so typical of San Francisco. To date \$430,000 have been raised from donors toward completion of the building. They will be honored at a dedication event later this summer.

### NBC-TV SPECIAL

## 'Farewell to Manzanar' being filmed

**MILL VALLEY, Calif.**—Production will begin in Northern California next month on a two-hour TV special based on "Farewell to Manzanar", by Jeanne Wakatsuki Houston and James D. Houston. It was announced by Kory Films, Inc.

John Kory, director of the award-winning film, "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman", has written the screenplay with the Houstons and will direct the film. Assisting him will be Hiro Narita, director of photography; and Robert Kinoshita, a veteran of the Poston camp during the war, as art director and production designer.

"In the year and a half we have spent researching and writing this screenplay, we have all been struck by the many ways in which these camps have been eliminated from the American consciousness," Kory said. "It is time to bring them into the light again and we hope to do it with honesty, fairness and respect for everyone involved."

# Communication

### Seek Asian on refugee task force

Washington — National JACL President Shig Sugiyama has requested President Ford to appoint additional Asian members on the Interagency Task Force on Indochina Evacuation because "JACL is concerned by the lack of sensitivity demonstrated in the failure to select an Asian American on the Task Force."

Sugiyama earlier had commended the President for his "bold and courageous stand of May 7" in welcoming the refugees from Indochina and saying he was very upset at the way some Americans have opposed their resettlement.

Mr. Ford was reminded by Sugiyama that Japanese Americans had been evacuated and resettled during World War II, facing conditions similar to the refugees from Indochina. "Hence, we empa-

### Student Aid deadline: June 30

As originally announced, National JACL Student Aid applications will be accepted at National Headquarters until June 30 instead of an earlier published date. Mrs. Gracye Uyebara, scholarship committee chairperson, em-

### Collegiate scholarships offered

Four collegiate scholarships are being offered through National JACL with applications due July 1 at National Headquarters.

Three are for \$500 each, two from the Sumitomo Bank of California for students preferably in California majoring in business, economics, bank-

ing or international trade, and the Misaburo Aibara memorial award. The fourth is a \$250 Masochi Kato memorial award for a medical student.

Requests for application forms should be addressed to Mrs. Gail Nishikawa, National JACL Headquarters, 1765 Sutter St., San Francisco 94115.

# U.S. SEEN READY TO DROP WHALE MORATORIUM

Japan Informed of Move to Be Made at London Conference

**TOKYO**—The United States has agreed quietly to table its proposal for a 10-year moratorium on whaling at the International Whaling Commission conference beginning June 23 in London, according to the Los Angeles Times correspondent Sam Jameson here, and that the Japanese government has been informed.

The Times learned from its source here that the American representative will deliver a speech at the whaling conference reiterating the U.S. proposal for the moratorium made every year since 1972. "Then the U.S. will propose that everyone forget about whaling by tabling the issues," Jameson was informed. The strategy, it appears, was being made to enable the U.S. to retain influence on other major issues to be taken up by the conference.

Since most other members of the commission, including Japan, are opposed to any moratorium, a vote on the issue might leave the U.S. isolated as the only nation favoring it.

It was understood that American delegates would have to speak out for the public record in order to avoid upsetting the anti-whaling groups active in the U.S.

(The JACL petition paper on whaling issued earlier this year was in favor of the 10-year moratorium. See Feb. 7 PC.)

By placing the moratorium on the back-burner, attention would be focused on the question of 1975-78 catch quotas and Japan, the Times learned, would push for a formula that allows the catch of species whose stocks were considered to have fallen as far as 20% below what is called "maximum sustainable yield" — a level at which the highest rates of reproduction occur.

The U.S. would back the IWC's scientific committee's proposal calling for banning the catch of any species whose stocks are considered to have fallen below the 10% or less level of maximum sustainable yields.

Should the 20% below standard be accepted, a considerable number of whale species now protected would be reopened for exploitation.

Japan's view on the 10-year moratorium would mean that it would be permanent cessation "since it is unfeasible to resume whaling after so long an interruption," the Japan Whaling Assn. declared. Japan insists whales continue to augment her food supply. Because of its low cholesterol and high proteins, whale meat is well-known as a health food in Japan.

## Sugiyama to speak at IDC quarterly hosted by Boise

By YUKI HARADA

**BOISE, Idaho**—National JACL President Shig Sugiyama will be guest speaker at the second quarterly Intermountain JACL District Council meeting being hosted by Boise Valley JACL June 28-29 at the Redway Inn here.

Yoshio Takahashi, local chapter president, expected all chapters to be well-represented for the overnight meeting. Youth will also meet concurrently with the JACLers.

## Hibakusha aid bill defeated

**SACRAMENTO, Calif.**—The State Senate Finance Committee, after a hearing June 2 on the so-called Hibakusha aid bill (SB 15), failed to report out the bill from committee in a 7-4 vote.

The bill would have provided medical treatment to California resident survivors of the atomic bombs dropped in Japan. Sen. Bill Greene, sponsor of SB 15, asked for reconsideration Members of the Atomic Bomb Survivors Committee met with senators June 4 to see if some might change their minds. They also hoped supporters of the bill would write. The committee vote was:

FOR (4)—Nicholas Petris (Oakland), David Roberti (Hollywood), Albert Rodda (Fresno), Walter Stern (Bakersfield).

AGAINST (7)—Chris Anthony Belenson (L.A.), Donald Grunsky (Watsonville), Alfred Alquist (San Jose), Peter Behr (Marin), Dennis Carpenter (Orange CV), Lou Cusanovich (L.A. and Hayward Way (Fresno)).

ABSENT (2)—Randolph Collier (Yreka), John Holmdahl (Oakland).

Major concern of the senators was that providing benefits to survivors was a federal rather than state responsibility.

## Beauty Congress untied

**LONG BEACH, Calif.**—The Long Beach city council is preparing to deliver title of International Beauty Congress, founded here in 1922 as the Miss Universe Pageant, to the Japan Beauty Congress, which has promoted the event since 1968.

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## JACL—SPECIAL BOARD MEETING

# Morning session in detail

By HARRY HONDA (Ye Ed's Desk)

San Francisco — The still unchristened National Headquarters Bldg., of the Japanese American Citizens League had a "shake-down" cruise as it were when the National JACL Board and Staff convened over the June 7-8 weekend.

Close to 100 persons were present during the open portion of the board meeting, the officers seated in close quarters around tables placed in "U" fashion — while the "gallery" of interested members and staff sat in chairs arranged in theater fashion.

Were it not for the unique light-well, it would have been dark on the ground floor of the three-story edifice as one of the fluorescent lamps shorted itself with the fixture — knocking out the entire ceiling of lights. The building is wired for sound, but only one small hand microphone was available and its extension line from the wall outlet did not stretch to all concerned.

The portable tape recorder, using the house 110-volt circuit for power, must have been picked up the ventilator motor as a low noise rumbled throughout the 14 sides of tape cassettes which our colleague Al Hatate on the PC Board was asked to handle for us. While he was taping, we kept notes — but we're relying on the eventual release of the transcribed minutes of the proceedings, which the PC would like to publish in extract form. A court reporter was on hand with her stenotype and a back-up tape recorder.

It was difficult to hear some of the voices up front from where we sat in the middle of the conference room — a distance of about 15 feet. "Louder please" was a common plea from the rear, some stood up in response to address their voices a few decibels higher at the same time. Or the chair, pro-tem chairman Jerry Enomoto of Sacramento, would rap sharply on the table with his gavel asking for quiet. It was also surprising to hear on the tapes an incessant amount of coughing in the crowd, obliterating those hard-to-hear voices.

Under these adverse taping conditions, the following story of the special National Board meeting was prepared for this week's issue.

Before proceeding, there is one correction to report here in last week's text of the Board Statement, explaining why it was not necessary to require any discussion of the acts or concerns "pertaining to the National President (these quoted portions were inadvertently omitted though corrected in the release to the vernacular press) more particularly set forth in" the Pacific Southwest District resolution of March 9 and the Midwest District resolution of April 6.

### Call to Order

Shig Sugiyama, national president, called the meeting to order around 9 a.m., taking note a court reporter was hired to record the proceedings. Persons were to identify themselves upon speaking — though as the discussions proceeded, she became acquainted most of the board members and the practice of identifying oneself deteriorated except on occasions when the court reporter had to ask.

### Albuquerque seeks U.S. land for Viet refugees

**ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.**—The City of Albuquerque plans to swap its 220-acre tree farm at Montessa Park for a 27-acre abandoned military radar site to house 40 Vietnamese families who may go to work at a local meat-packing plant.

### Announcement

Effective June 15, the subscription rate to readers in foreign countries will be \$10 a year. JACL members in foreign countries should renew memberships with their respective chapters and include an additional \$3 to cover postage. Subscribers with APO/FPO addresses are not affected by this increase.

### NATIONAL OFFICERS

— Jim Murakami, Tad Hirota, Gracye Uyebara, Helen Kawagoe, Tomio Morijuchi.

**DISTRICT OFFICERS** — James Tajiura, Wesley Doi, Grant Moriuchi, Mikio Uchiyama, Norman Ojima, Masamune Kojima, Steven Endo, George Kimura, Glen Morinaka, Mits Kawamoto, Gillian Kimura, Scott Furukawa, Vernon Ichikawa and Corinne Furukawa.

### NON-VOTING MEMBERS

— Henry Tanaka, Frank Iwama, Dale Shimasaki, Alfred Hatate, alternates — S. Stephen Nakashima (SC-WNDC), Fred Hirasuna (CC-DC), Mike Ishikawa (PSWDC) and Jerry Mukai (IDC).

Past national president Raymond Uno of Salt Lake was designated parliamentarian.

### No proxy allowed

Because the JACL Constitution as well as California corporate law, under which National JACL is chartered, does not provide for proxy voting by an absent executive board member, the National Board on a 12-8 vote rejected an appeal from Dr. Taniguchi that he be allowed to have Jim Murakami exercise the proxy.

A board member abandoned his right to vote by not being present. PSWDC Gov. Masamune Kojima declared. Proxies are governed by what is stated in the constitution and none is provided in JACL for its board of directors he added.

While the constitution does provide alternatives for district governors, Murakami noted same section of the Constitution (Article 9, Section 8) provides all national board members have the right to vote and felt the motion to deny was out of order. Hirasuna and Uchiyama, both from Fresno, supported the appeal.

Responding to Kojima's contention that Taniguchi had abandoned the right to vote by being absent, Uchiyama said a letter explaining his position on the personnel matters before the board was circulated to all members and showed concern on the issue. "Otherwise he wouldn't have asked for a proxy," Uchiyama added.

Supporting Kojima was S. Steven Nakashima, NC-WNDC alternate and San Jose attorney, who advised Taniguchi was not covered by California corporate law or any provision in the JACL constitution with respect to proxies for board members.

### Chairman pro-tem

Sugiyama called upon Jerry Enomoto to serve as chairman pro-tem during the investigating portions of the board meeting prior to an hour spent adopting the rules of order, which was tentatively drafted and based upon the rules adopted by the National Council at the 1974 Portland convention.

### U.S. CIVIL RIGHTS COMMISSION

# Foreign medic bias scrutinized

**SACRAMENTO, Calif.** — In sensitive and economically unsound practices assumed by some medical associations and state boards are denying Californians the services of foreign-trained health professionals who have immigrated here, a Federal advisory board said in its June 10 report.

Released by the California Advisory Committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, the 43-page study, "A Dream Unfulfilled: Korean and Filipino Health Professionals in California", examines state licensure policies in dentistry, medicine, nursing and pharmacy as they affect Asian and Pacific immigrant professionals.

It is the second report issued by the advisory committee, chaired by Herman Sillas Jr., recently appointed director of the State Dept. of Motor Vehicles, based upon a year-long study which included informal public hearings in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Plight of the immigrants in the health professions from Korea and the Philippines has elicited strong public reaction and support of change in state licensure policies and laws. Sillas said. The board of pharmacy, for example, has been reluctant to permit foreign-trained pharmacists to take the state licensing examination while other states, including New York, have licensed them if qualified.

## ASIAN AND PACIFIC ISLAND PROJECT TO DOCUMENT PROBLEMS LAUNCHED

**WASHINGTON** — The problems of two-million in America who hail directly or indirectly from East Asia and the Pacific Islands come under scrutiny of a \$276,000 federal project launched recently by the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights under direction of Tino Calabria, a Filipino-born Washingtonian and a national board member of the Pacific-Asian Coalition based in San Francisco.

The Commission staff will concentrate on the various problems encountered by new immigrants from Asia and the Pacific Islands, including the recent arrival of some 150,000 Indochinese refugees, described in the Commission proposal as the fastest growing sector.

Problems of unemployment, underemployment, lack of social and health services, etc., many of them stemming from anti-Asian prejudice shown

mi urged the appointment of a chairman pro-tem in order to insure a fair and impartial investigation — and also allow the National President to exercise his franchise rather than restrict him as presiding officer to vote only in case of a tie.

It was also pointed out that by relinquishing the chair, Sugiyama would be able to participate and argue in the discussions. PNW Gov. Dr. James Tajiura thought Sugiyama was no longer under the gun since the PSWDC motion to impeach had been withdrawn and should remain as chairman.

Dr. Roy Nishikawa felt it was unfair under the circumstances not to let Sugiyama vote on all matters. Henry Tanaka added that everyone on the National Board was subject to investigation as he urged the appointment of Enomoto.

Frank Iwama, an appointed board member, said someone impartial was imperative in this case, which he cited as the most important to date. "Here we are, a democratic organization, and this is the second time we are trying to get rid of a vote. Shig is entitled to vote as a national board member."

On the question by Kojima whether the JACL constitution permits the president to relinquish the chair, the parliamentarian ruled all national officers are entitled to vote and in some cases, the president also has the right to break a tie. Even if he relinquishes the chair, there is nothing in the JACL Constitution barring him from voting. He has the right to appoint any JACL member to chair a particular meeting.

Kojima then referred to Article 9, Section 2, which provides "all elected national officers shall act in their respective capacities on the National Board". If Sugiyama fails to chair, then he is off the board, Kojima interpreted.

Helen Kawagoe asked whether the chair could be relinquished each time for the purpose of voting. There was no response.

Iwama then referred to the by-laws, Article 6, Section 1, that the President "may invite or appoint a suitable person in his stead".

On the question by Dale Shimasaki which version of the JACL Constitution would

prevail — since the text appearing in the 1974 PC Holiday Issue, which some had apparently differed from the copy in the hand of the parliamentarian — Hatate declared the PC Holiday Issue had the latest and should be followed.

After this exchange, Sugiyama was allowed to relinquish the chair.

Murakami reintroduced his motion to designate Enomoto as a person who was neither directly nor indirectly involved in the question before the Board to be chairman pro-tem for the investigative session.

Kojima then asked whether the JACL constitution provides the Board the power to remove the President from presiding. The parliamentarian replied the chair has been relinquished. Kojima said he raised the issue since he wondered whether the President felt because of special interest he could not preside or was the board asking him to remove himself.

Uchiyama said Sugiyama had asked and received permission to relinquish the chair. The board did not ask, as he understood the previous action.

Kojima then wondered if the President could assert himself to the chair whenever he pleases, to which the parliamentarian said the chairman pro-tem stays through for the special call of the session to which he had been asked to chair. There would be no arbitrary interruption.

As chairman pro-tem, it was also pointed out he had no vote, even in case of a tie — in response to issues raised by Kojima.

Sugiyama then called for the vote and the motion was adopted for Enomoto.

In response to Shimasaki's question about which version of the JACL constitution would be used, Murakami noted the text in the PC Holiday Issue differed in one respect (Article 9, Section 6) which names the immediate past national president instead of the district youth chairmen having the right to vote. (The PC version will be corrected.—Ed.)

### Rules of Order

In a brief remark to the Board, Enomoto said that as

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### Recommendations

The California Advisory Committee worked with the western regional office of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, Los Angeles, in its investigation. Recommendations of the 31-member advisory committee included:

1—That state licensure boards review their standards to ensure qualified candidates are not screened out.

2—That boards also actively support training programs for foreign-trained doctors, nurses, dentists, pharmacists and other medical-related professions.

3—That medical and health schools design programs in conjunction with foreign-educated professional associations and apply for funds, such as those provided by the Comprehensive

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Shigeki J. Sugiyama, National JAACL President  
Alfred Hatate, PC Board Chairman  
Harry K. Honda, Editor

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**Nat'l JAACL**

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A longtime JAACLer he had no investment in the investigation except in the well-being of the organization. "I have no other axe to grind for or against anybody."  
As one who has chaired many JAACL affairs in the past, Encemoto said he hates technicalities but since the special session would be "something heavy", he was going to depend on the parliamentarian for his help. The first order of business was to accept the rules of order and agenda.

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Addressing those who wanted more time, Uchiyama felt if the board felt the issue was important enough, the member would be allowed to speak beyond the five minutes after a suspension of the rules; otherwise, a call to shut debate would be in order.

In order to cover the complete agenda within the time schedule, it was proposed to limit discussion on a general area of concern to 30 minutes with 10 minutes allocated to the National President and Executive Director. But it was stuck because of the many challenges against the restrictions and the overriding necessity to cover the matters adequately. The rules of order as adopted are:

**NAT'L JAACL BOARD MEETING RULES OF ORDER**

(As Adopted June 8, 1975)

- The meeting shall be conducted pursuant to the Constitution and By-Laws of JAACL and the Rules of Order adopted by the National Board.
- The parliamentary authority which shall govern in all cases not covered by the Constitution, By-Laws, or the Rules of Order adopted by the National Board shall be Robert's Rules of Order, Newly Revised.
- Any dispute regarding parliamentary procedure shall be determined by the Chair in consultation with the Parliamentarian appointed by the National President.
- The quorum necessary to conduct business shall be the presence of a majority of the Board members.
- Each District shall be permitted to have one representative in addition to its District Chairperson or Vice-Chairperson.
- Each Board member with the exception of appointive members shall be rotated to one vote.
- The majority vote of quorum present at the meeting shall be necessary for the determination of all issues and questions unless otherwise provided.
- Board members will cast the vote and in their physical absence, the alternate member.
- After recognized by the Chair, a speaker shall identify himself by name.
- For the purposes of discussion, members of the National Board or any JAACL member in good standing by invitation of

**25 Years Ago**

In the PC, June 17, 1950

June 8—Nebraska newsmen welcome Ben Kuraki, new editor-publisher of York Republican, by putting out his first edition.  
June 9—Cherry Festival held at Alameda Girls State school.  
June 12—Honolulu VFW seeks impeachment of County Supervisor Richard Kaegayama, admitted Communist Party member.  
June 15—Jury's Shigeki finishes among top five in grand finale of Ted Mack's Original Amateur Hour contest at New York's Madison Square Garden.  
June 16—Rep. Francis Walter (D-Pa.) to chair joint congressional conference on House-Senate passed resolution granting lease civil-air rights.  
June 17—California to pay \$1.5-million to 1,700 Japanese war-weavers for forced sale losses.

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**LETTERS FROM OUR READERS**

**Civil Service bias**

Editor:  
I was pleased to see the article (PC, May 23) concerning my case in a prominent position. The last issue of the local Northeast Asian Teachers Assn. News had reported the PACAF (U.S. Air Force, Pacific) is "under fire for its promotional policies by the Equal Employment Opportunity directorate since Fred Nakagawa won his grievance."

I must continue to press my case because I was informed by the Air Force equal employment officer: "Although there is adequate evidence to support the examiner's conclusion that you were not afforded proper and serious consideration for promotion, this resulted from poor promotion procedures and careless administrative practices rather than discrimination as inferred by the examiner."

I am contending that "poor promotional procedures and careless administrative practices" were premeditated and deliberately manipulated by the management in order to discriminate against me and bypass my placement into the vacant positions for which I was qualified to fill.

It seems clear from evidence that these so-called "poor procedures and careless practices" were due to carefully planned cover-ups and compromises in order to circumvent the Merit Promotion regulations.

**FRED NAKAGAWA**  
APO, San Francisco

**Vietnam refugees**

Editor:  
As an Asian American, the arrival of Vietnamese orphans and refugees means that another dimension of the Asian experience in the U.S. has been added.

It means that these people should know what has happened to their Asian brothers and sisters ever since our arrival in the United States in the 1840s. It means that the many stereotyped myths about Asian people perpetuated throughout the years are the legacy of these latest immigrants.

These myths, for example, have made it easy for the U.S. government to drop two atomic bombs on Japan, to wage the Korean and Vietnam wars, and to imprison 110,000 Japanese Americans during 1942-46 in a "legal" fashion. Even today, the matter-of-fact argument is heard that "Asian people value human life less..." This is not true, of course, but most Americans have been made to believe this often-used statement.

These new Vietnamese orphans will have their names westernized and unfortunately they will grow up "200% Americans" but America will always remind them of their difference from the mainstream, especially when the chips are down. The older refugees will be scattered throughout the country, which means it will be more difficult for them to maintain their culture as they live in isolated pockets. Their basic problems will multiply and become magnified and accentuated.

In either case, America—in her benevolent way—will have again treated another one of her visible minorities in an incorrect and casual way. America has always been and still is the country of, and for, European people.

**R. ERROL LAM**  
Bowling Green, Ohio

Editor:  
Besides a spiritual section to alleviate "hatred and divisiveness" (Mack Yamaguchi, May 30), the PC should have a Devil's Advocate column, which gives a point of view contrary to the general consensus. Giving detailed, balanced presentations of problems will promote equitable solutions.

To illustrate: In your broad coverage of Indochina refugees, no one dared to enumerate the disadvantages of the sudden influx of 100,000 foreigners into California.

Will they take jobs from residents? Can a program be developed to spread their placement into other states or friendly nations? Do they include anti-American elements, like some radical Vietnamese students, whom we subsidized in the past decade? Would anti-Asian prejudice, stirred up by the crisis, rebound against Japanese Americans?

Only by studying the practical, as well as the human-

**dollars there? Does he really believe that the U.S. intend to "colonize" Vietnam?**

Whether or not the refugees are screened to separate the "bad apples" out, what positive solution does he suggest? Should they have been left in Vietnam to accept whatever fate awaited them? Should the "bad apples" be sent back? On whose hands will their split blood be found? On those who might have disposed of them or on those who left and deserted them or those who send them back?

Right or wrong, the refugees are here. The Christian principle of helping those in need should set aside those feelings it was wrong to have brought the refugees here. Their "sin" (of working for the U.S. and Saigon government) should be set aside and their future considered.

**S. STEPHEN NAKASHIMA**  
San Jose, Calif.

**JAACL leadership**

Editor:  
The resolution to impeach JAACL President Shigeki Sugiyama and the clamor to remove from office the National Executive Director David Ushio by the East Los Angeles Chapter and supported by majority of the chapters in PSWDC is abhorrent to me.

Putting forth a resolution to impeach the JAACL president is a grave act, and must have been seriously thought out. Threatening to secede is also a grave act and must have required serious thinking. I believe that those who made these pronouncements were responsible people. However, I do not like what they have done to the two men, and for these acts I feel that the chapters involved should sever their affiliation with the national body.

**SHIGEKI HIRATSUKA**  
Member  
Washington, D.C. JAACL

Brief letters (about 250 words) are preferred in the PC Letterbox. They are subject to condensation and require signature and address of the writer or writers.

**Connie Sakai, JAYs Cor. Sec. Conning Tower**

**WHAT IS JAACL AFRAID OF?**

San Francisco trouble when it must demonstrate to its youths that in order to "grow up" the youths must be as negative in their feelings and attitudes as they themselves are.

It appears to be time for the youths to start listening to the youths and begin being open-minded and sensitive enough to search for the answers, no matter how ugly they may be.

It is time for JAACL to stop being afraid of the dark and move on before its growth is stunted by its ignorance any more than it already is.

Some were heard to be saying, "Let's move on to the next issue", instead of listening to all of the information presented. Granted, there were times when it was a matter of belaboring the point, but unfortunately, these individuals were the same individuals who found time for "their side's" speakers but none for the "other side."

The youths found it very difficult for themselves or any person to ask questions or bring up any point because of articulate individuals who found it more favorable to twist words around than to listen to the speaker and his message. It was beneficial for both sides to play word and/or mind games with each other. Individuals were belittled in front of their peers and it soon became evident that one could not speak without having these articulate individuals adding the speaker with the process of "putting one's foot in one's mouth."

Before the weekend was over the meeting was more of a contest between individuals who could twist who's statement better than any one else rather than a meeting to examine the problems of JAACL's leadership.

**Lesson for JAACL and JAYs**

This meeting was a good lesson for the youths. It demonstrated to us the reality of our lives. It gave us something which the youths are not particularly fond of looking forward to, a future of two-faced politics, back stabbing and hand kissing, and sheer pettiness.

It is possible that the frustration felt by the youths is caused by the adult models who show us how to "grow up." This organization is in

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# Frying Pan

IT WAS NOT A MILITARY NECESSITY

Denver, Colo. Okay, you're sick and tired of reading all the rehashed stuff about the Evacuation, and why don't we talk of something else? Bear with me, friend. Just a little while.

Dr. Roger Daniels, now a professor at the State University of New York at Fredonia and undoubtedly the leading researcher on the Evacuation, has just published a slim paperback book titled "The Decision to Relocate the Japanese-Americans" (J. B. Lipincott Co., \$3.25). It is a book that every Nisei and Sansei and Yonsei—and all their friends—ought to read.

Daniels has delved deep into the national archives and uncovered a series of documents that give the lie to the U.S. government's contention that the Evacuation was a matter of military necessity. Purely and simply, an entire people was victimized by the misguided zeal of men in power or eager for power, and the inability of other men who were in position to stop the zeals, to put principle above expediency.

Daniels has come up with letters, official documents and—shades of the Watergate tapes—verbatim transcripts of telephone conferences involving people like Gen. John L. DeWitt, Provost Marshal General Allen W. Gullion, Col. Karl R. Bendetsen and others critically involved in the Evacuation decision.

So far as I know, this is the first time these records have been made public.

They reveal General Gullion as the ambitious military man, eager to crack down on the Japanese-Americans and expand his authority at the expense of civilian officials.

They reveal civilians like the Attorney General Francis Biddle within reach of greatness, then buckling at the last moment under pressure and failing to uphold the rights of Nisei citizens. In one memorable scene, according to Gullion, then contradicted himself when confronted by his superiors, denying he had taken a stand.

They reveal Bendetsen to be correct when he denies, as he has on several occasions, that he was the "most industrious advocate" of mass evacuation, a charge made by Stetson Conn, the Army's official historian. Bendetsen is revealed in these documents as some-Gullion, Biddle flatly refused to let the Justice Department have anything to do with evacuation of citizens. And John J. McCloy, representing Secretary of War Henry Stimson, was moved to retort that if it came down to a question of the safety of the country and the Constitution, "why the Constitution is just a scrap of paper to me."

They reveal General DeWitt as a frightened, vacillating incompetent, fearful of his superiors but decisive when faced by his superiors. He went outside

**Aloha from Hawaii**  
By RICHARD GIMA

Honolulu Electricity rates went up again on Oahu June 1. Residential users of 700 kw per month can expect a \$1.07 increase to \$31.10. Eskimes returned a favor to the Hawaiians, who had supported the Alaskans in their fight for land claims. The Alaskans are now lending \$15,000 to the Hawaiians to support their claims settlement. Unemployment rate in April dropped by 1/2 pct. since March to 7.3% (29,200 jobless). Hawaii Housing Authority said people making \$10,000-20,000 qualify for one of its 600 units with 3-4 or 5 bedrooms for \$30,000-45,000. Poor national economy and lack of active market has resulted in a number of vacant homes.

Names in the News  
Gov. George Ariyoshi was named outstanding alumni by the Univ. of Hawaii ('67) and Michigan State ('69). He is MBFA's only trustee to become governor of a state. Attorney Vincent Vane was honored by the Hawaii ACLU for contributions "which included spearheading the drive to legalize abortion in Hawaii despite his personal and religious beliefs." Rev. Kim On Chung, 58, senior chaplain at Mid-Pacific Institute, has retired.

Some State Board of Education members, it is reported, want Sup. Yoshio Hirata to resign. They say they want to replace him with a more "dynamic" superintendent but he does not intend to quit or retire.

Crime File  
Nightclub owner Jack Clom, 47, has been indicted for plotting, charged for setting up a D.C. party for two undercover policemen with two of his ex-wife's employees. A 14-year-old Alea Heights girl was kidnapped in daylight June 12 at a bus stop. She was sexually assaulted by two unidentified men. Local Teamster Union 1988 has a new president in blushing Honolulu's underworld syndicate for his trouble. He testified May 29 in a federal court hearing he had lost two business agents who told him that "they'd like to live instead of die."

Barbara Bethel, 19, was killed when she was hit by a car. She was last seen hitchhiking to work at a bus station near the school on the day of the murder. Police believe she was slain elsewhere and her body dumped at a airport in Hawaii Kai.

## \$1,000 sent to Topaz Committee

SAN FRANCISCO—A check for \$1,000 was sent this past week to the Utah JACL Topaz Memorial Committee in Salt Lake City by the San Francisco Bay Area JACL Topaz Memorial Committee.

The Utah group is planning to erect two memorial monuments this summer, one at the site of the wartime relocation center and the other in a municipal park at nearby Delta.

As most of the 9,000 sent to Topaz during World War II came from the San Francisco area, a committee was formed to raise \$4,000 for this project from the Bay Area. To date less than eight per cent of some 2,500 family units who were in Topaz have responded to the drive appeal, according to Yasuo Akiba, chairman, who asked that donations be sent to the Topaz Memorial Fund, c/o Sumitomo Bank of California, P.O. Box 18095, San Francisco 94118.

## S.F. MATRON AWARDED SCOUT'S SILVER BEAVER

SAN FRANCISCO—Mrs. Shizuko Ichiyasu of 4345 Cabrillo St. and Buddhist Church Troop 29 scouting leader, was among 17 Bay Area adult volunteers conferred the Silver Beaver, the district's highest award, on June 4. Her husband Kiyoshi has been a district commissioner.

A den mother, den leader and Cub roundtable commissioner, Mrs. Ichiyasu has seen two of three sons earning Eagle Scout honors and the third son is expected to shortly follow suit.

## Spokane JACL charters fall flight to Japan

SPOKANE, Wash.—A group of 32 members from the Spokane Area will tour Japan this fall. This special trip is being promoted by the Spokane JACL for the people of the Inland Empire and the Northwest who are interested. Several tours are being planned with the Kawaguchi Travel Service for the first timers who plan to make this trip.

This special trip was organized after National JACL Travel Committee failed to see the feasibility of a Northwest Japan tour. The flight will originate from Seattle Oct. 18 and return Nov. 8 with a possible stopover in Honolulu on the return trip.

## SFCJAS Asilomar confab scheduled Aug. 1-3

SAN FRANCISCO—The Japanese American Conference to be held Aug. 1-3 at Asilomar Conference Grounds, Pacific Grove, is being sponsored by the San Francisco Center for Japanese American Studies. Among the resource speakers are:

Ekko Aoki (Letterman Hospital); George Araki (S.F. State U.); Nancy Azato (Sage Middle School District); Isao Fujimoto (UC Davis); Jim Hirabayashi (SF State U.); Jane Horii (SF Unified School District); Tetsu Kaashima (UC Santa Barbara); Harry Kitano (UCLA); Charlotte Kobayashi (Far West Lab); Aiko Oda (SF State U.); Chet Tanaka (Ed Art Studios); Masako Tanaka (Far West Lab); Marlene Tanaka (SF Unified School District); Edison Uno (SF State U.); Aileen Yamaguchi (On Lok Senior Health Services); Joyce Yamamoto (Morgan Yamanaka (SF State U.).

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## RICH NAGAI: Bowling Green State Ice hockey star from Toronto

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio — Returning next year as the leading scorer for the Falcons' ice hockey team is Rich Nagai, who has amassed a three-year total of 134 points on 57 goals and 77 assists. He will also be a tri-captain for the Bowling Green State University in the 1975-76 season in the Central Collegiate Hockey Assn.

The 20-year-old Sansei left-winger, who hails from Toronto, Canada, is among BG-SU's top ten in all three

## DENTIST CERTIFIED AS SKI INSTRUCTOR

PALO ALTO, Calif. — Dr. Harry Hataaka, local dentist and immediate past JACL governor for Northern California-Western Nevada district, was certified as a ski instructor for the coming '75-76 season at Heavenly Valley.

Guest examiner Hubert Neuper of the Austrian Examination Board and head examiner Mike Purcher of the Austrian Instructors College conducted the certification clinic in April at Heavenly Valley with Pepl Greimmeister, ski school director.

## Minority count in L.A. schools noted

LOS ANGELES — Enrollment of minority students in the Los Angeles school district for 1974-75 has increased 2.4 pct. over the previous year, according to the district's ninth annual racial and ethnic survey, which is required by the federal and state agencies.

The enrollment of Asian American students from kindergarten to 12th grade also increased from 27,350 (4.5%) last year to 30,775 (5.1%) this year. Overall enrollment dropped from 607,107 to 589,314.

Among the teaching staff, there were 1,635 (6.4%) Asian Americans.

## MINETA'S OFFICE GETS 'ANTI-ROCK' PETITIONS

SAN JOSE, Calif.—Petitions from the local U.S. Labor Party calling for impeachment of Vice President Nelson Rockefeller were submitted to Rep. Norman Mineta's office here in late May. They contained signatures of 765 persons.

## Ancient site found

MORIOKA, Iwate—The Odai-no-dogiri where many stone instruments were found five years ago has been confirmed to be Japan's oldest habitation site by a Tohoku University team. Adjacent to the Onigase River, the charcoal fragments found with stone tools at the site were found to be 18,500 years old.

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### Scholarship

Jan Shimazu

● Sonoma County JACL has named Jan T. Shimazu, daughter of the Tom Shimazu, Penngrave, winner of its memorial scholarship. Planning to enter Sonoma State in the fall as an English major, the Rancho Cotati High School honor student maintained a 3.95 GPA and active on campus. Eomanji Sunday School as teacher and Sonoma JAYs as an officer.

The chapter, which also administers three other scholarships for the Petaluma Japanese Sunday School, announced Joe F. Yamada and Michael M. Uyeda, both of Petaluma High, and Pamela V. Ono of Analy High as the 1975 recipients. All awards are worth \$200 each.

On the judging committee were: Marie Sugiyama, Ed Ohki, Fred Yokoyama, Mona Hirooka, Dennis Fujita.

### Asian American caucus for librarians to meet

SAN FRANCISCO—When the American Librarians Assn. meets here June 29-July 5 for its annual conference, members of the Asian American Librarians Caucus will seek affiliation as well as provide a forum to discuss mutual concerns, according to Janet Suzuki of the Chicago Public Library.

The caucus will sponsor a panel discussion June 30, 9 a.m., at Civic Center on "Contributions of Asian Americans to the United States" with Dr. Harry H. L. Kitano of UCLA as keynote speaker. Panelists are:

Dr. Sueheng Chan, UC Berkeley; Julia Li Wu, Nat'l Commission on Libraries and Information Services; Arthur Ignacio, chief librarian, Univ. of Calif. Div. of Ethnic Studies Library; Sunok Chung, Orange County Public Library.

Persons wanting more information may reach Ms. Suzuki at 5630 N. Sheridan Rd., 13-E, Chicago 60660 (312-334-6162).

### July Events

● Oregon Nisei Vets and Portland JACL co-sponsor the annual community picnic, scheduled July 27, 11 a.m., at Kenilworth Park, SE 34th and Holgate.

● West Los Angeles JACL Auxiliary is chartering a bus Monday evening, July 28, to witness the Pageant of the Living Art at the Laguna Art Festival.

Members are also making various handcraft gifts to present to Issai during an Issai Appreciation Day program for September.

Auxiliary members also acknowledged the support for the most successful benefit wine-tasting party held re-

### Civil rights

(Continued from Front Page)

Health Manpower Training Act of 1971.

● That the legislature, boards and professional bodies work together to develop medical job classifications and establish guidelines and procedures which would enable foreign graduates to practice their professions on a limited basis while preparing for the licensing examination.

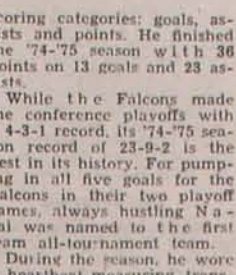
● That the board of pharmacy reassess its policy toward foreign educated pharmacists.

● That the legislature amend the Business and Professions Code (S.C. 409.51) so that implementation of the statute is not left to the discretion of the board of pharmacy.

Other members of the advisory committee include Nadine I. Hata of Gardena and Vernon T. Yoshioka of San Diego. The committee members serve without compensation to provide the Commission with information concerning the civil rights activities in their communities and provide information about federal laws and programs.

Copies of the June 20 report may be obtained from: Joseph T. Brooks, acting regional director, Western Regional Office, U.S. Comm. on Civil Rights, 313 N. Spring St., Los Angeles 90012.

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cently at Yamato Restaurant where a total of \$1,750 was raised for the March of Dimes and American Cancer Society.

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## CONFESSIONS OF A WARM BODY

**L's Angeles**

The last of our income tax deductions was granted from junior high school last Thursday, and we celebrated the occasion by freeceding at the Japanese American Treaty Centennial Scholarship Fund.

What happened, as Scholarship Committee Vice President Kenji Ito freely admitted, that the Scholarship Award Dinner was innocently set for the same evening that most of the winners were having their graduation exercises (and subsequent grad nights). When this became apparent, the committee became slightly panic-stricken, since Secretary of State March Fong Eu was to be the guest speaker, and the search was on for generous patrons and warm bodies. Since we don't qualify for the former, we became three of the latter, thanks to the generosity of George Dozaki.

The committee needn't have worried. Somehow, most of the 58 winners made it, or sent suitable substitutes, and it turned out to be a delightful evening. We were surprised to see our nephew Gary Tsuyuki there, rubbing for his brother Glenn who was giving his valedictory speech at Roosevelt High School. Glenn won one of the \$100 scholarships, which will certainly come in handy when he enrolls at Brown University. With Gary at Amherst, my sister will have two Ivy League winners in the family.

Another familiar face was that of Robert Ken Kamel, who also won a \$100 scholarship. Bob is the image of his father Hiroshi, only taller. This is the second trip to the scholarship fund dinner for Hiroshi and Tami, whose daughter Susan was among the winners last year. They have two more coming up.

The judges said there were 138 applicants for some \$8,000 in scholarships awarded from the interest on the \$100,000 Japanese American Treaty Centennial Scholarship Fund set up 15 years ago plus subsequent contributions. Among the latter was a \$1,000 contribution from the Japanese Consulate, the first time such a gift was made to the scholarship fund. Consul General Keliichi Tachibana has been here little over a year, but his garden party for the Issei from the Pioneer Center plus his donation to the scholarship fund are two very heartwarming "firsts" for the Japanese Consulate, and in my book, the Tachibanas are the most human and understanding occupants of the house on S. Hudson Ave. with the chrysanthemum crest that I have met so far.

Of the 138 applicants, 18 had perfect 4.0 grade point averages; 34 had 3.9 GPAs and 22 had 3.8 GPAs! As a high school "ten-ori-mushi" (bug on GPA) myself, I know high grades don't come without some effort, but subsequent experience in life has made me a bit leary about structured, conforming attitudes that are expected of straight A students by many less-than-gifted teachers.

As usual, there were many more science and math majors than liberal arts majors among the scholarship winners, but according to one of the judges, there seems to have been a slight increase among the latter this year, which was a cheering note to me. As Mrs. Eu pointed out, Asians need to be more visible in the political arena as well as in the arts, which are fields which wield great influence on our lives.

## Jerome Block 15 reunion

**FRESNO** — Former residents of Block 15, Jerome (Ark.) WRA Relocation Center, plan to hold a reunion Aug. 16, 5:30 p. m., at the Buddhist Church annex here, according to Michio Toshiyuki (209-237-1558).

## CALENDAR

- June 21 (Saturday)
  - New York—Inn for Park Sherman Hotel, 7:30 p.m. Rep. Norman Mineta, spkr.
  - Cleveland—Scholarship dinner, Brown Derby, 8:15 p.m.
  - Independence, 6:30 p.m.
  - Petaluma Valley—Asian Day Festival, Nat'l Guard Armory, Tacoma.
- June 22 (Sunday)
  - Sonoma County—Comm picnic, Pentagon Park, 10 a.m.
  - Fremont—Picnic, Lake Elizabeth-Central Park, 11 a.m.
  - Salt Lake—JACL picnic, Tom Park Riverside—Comm picnic, Sylvan Park, Redlands.
  - MPOC—Arkansas Valley hosts.
- June 23 (Monday)
  - West Los Angeles—Aux'y cooking demonstration.
- June 24 (Saturday)
  - West Valley—Graduate night, Grace Methodist Church, 8 p.m.; Mike Honda, spkr.
  - June 25—29
    - IPC—Solis Vix hosts; Qirly Sex, Redway Inn, Boise; Shig Sugiyama, Sat eve dar spkr.
  - June 29 (Sunday)
    - Sequoia—Picnic.
    - Seabrook—Picnic, Parvin State Park, 11 a.m.
    - JAV—Cal Tri-District planning mtg. HC-WNDYC hosts.
  - July 3-6
    - Washington—Food booth, Smithsonian Institution Folklife Festival The Mall.
  - July 4 (Friday)
    - Watsonville—Active booth, Watsonville High Field.
  - July 5 (Saturday)
    - Washington—Japanese Bon Festival, Smithsonian Institution Folklife Festival The Mall.
  - July 6 (Sunday)
    - Cleveland—Comm picnic, Stone Hill Park.
    - Watsonville—Comm picnic, Santa Cruz Frgd, 11 a.m.



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## Local Scene

### Los Angeles

**A special task force** was named to resolve the problem facing the Pasadena Japanese Cultural Institute at 595 Lincoln Ave. as Dr. Kiyoichi Ogasawa was named to head the interim group. Nature of the problem was not publicized.

**California Oriental Peace Officers** scholarship program will be expanded next year as the first winner was announced for 1975: Dong Wen Paik of Long Beach High. Information may be obtained by writing to COPO, P.O. Box 19802, Los Angeles 90019.

**Montebello Japanese Women's Club** re-elected Mrs. Roy Ito as president. It is sponsoring the Nisei Week fashion show July 27 at Century Plaza Hotel with Ritsuko Kawakami as chairman. The club won district first place honors in three project areas: International Hostess, International Affairs and Gerontology; and continued to be first at the state level in International Hostess.

**Asian American Educators Assn.**, of 450 N. Grand Ave. G-353 (687-4188) presents ten \$100 scholarships to high school seniors. Nominations: Alan Yee, Belmont; Puata Palo, Carson; Cynthia Lee, Crenshaw; Janice Lee, Eagle Rock; Jon Yamamoto, Marshall; Dennis Shiba, Rosemead; Ronald Hoshi, San Pedro; David Johnson, Sylmar; Winnee, University.

**Fresno**

The 900 block of F St. (across the street from the Central Cal JACL office) had a fire May 30, damaging Fresno Fish Market. Jim Tsuda's Nisei Barber Shop and the Pucello Rescue Mission to the tune of \$33,200. Fire apparently started as a result of a discarded cigarette in the recreation room of the misanthemum crest that I have met so far.

**Seattle**

Univ. of Washington's Northwest Asian American research group, c/o Asian American Studies, A512 Padelford, U.W., Seattle 98195 is compiling a reader on the Asian experience in Washington, Oregon and Idaho. Historical and contemporary material will be accepted until October, according to Joan Yoshitani and Karen Ko (206-543-2616).

**Chicago**

Buddhist Temple of Chicago, 1151 W. Leland, holds its annual Natsu Matsuri (Summer Festival) July 4-5 with games, exhibits, demonstrations and their chicken teriyaki specialty.

**Gila River students plan Aug. 9-10 reunion**

SAN FRANCISCO — Graduates of Canal High School (1943-44-45) at Gila River WRA Center, Ariz., will hold their first reunion here Aug. 9-10, with Kinji Imada as general chairman. A dinner-dance is planned for Saturday at Bimbo's 365 Club and concluding with a Chinatown luncheon Sunday.

Alumni needing information, hotel accommodations, etc., may write to: Class of '43—Julia Nelshi, 1804 Darius Ct., San Leandro 94577; Class of '44—Kimi Toji, 1261 Delaware St., Berkeley 94702; Class of '45—Kazuko Nishita, 2152 Oregon St., Berkeley 94706.

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## PC's People

### Education

**Deni Y. U-Jima**, San Gabriel Valley JACL'er, was initiated into the Univ. of Southern California chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, professional education honorary fraternity. He was also elected for outstanding contribution in the field of Instructional Technology. Dani is on a two-year assignment from IBM to earn his Ed.D.

**Janis Minabe**, daughter of the Ichiro Minabes of Livingston, Calif., received the Cal State Univ.-Fresno home economics department scholarship for graduate work at Fresno State. For active work on campus, representing the students on the curriculum committee, chairing the department open house and heading the Home Ec Club, the honor student was initiated recently into the Phi Upsilon Omicron national honorary professional home economics fraternity, now with 70 chapters and over 30,000 members.

**Portland**

The Nikkei community joined the City of Portland in welcoming the 83-member Sapporo Symphony Orchestra for their first overseas performance June 7 at Madison High School, commemorating the 15th anniversary of the Portland-Sapporo Sister City affiliation. Next month, welcome will be extended July 14 to 700 cadets and officers of the Japanese training ships Katori and Yamagumo, which will later visit Los Angeles and other Latin American countries.

**Los Angeles** city schools and Pepperdine University are training teachers to become school administrators in an intern program. Completing the pilot version this year under the Ryan Act are ten instructors, including Takeshi Fukushima of Narbonne High School.

**Entertainment**

Featured in the West Valley Light Opera musical production of "Lovely Ladies, Kind Gentlemen", an adaptation of John Patrick's "Tea and the August Moon", opening June 20 at Saratoga (Calif.) Civic Theatre are Kazuo Ishimaru of San Jose as "Sakini" and Dorothy Hira as Letty Blossom. Other San Jose Nikkei in the cast include: Emi Shimizu as Miss Higa Jiga, Grant Shimizu as Mr. Oshiro; Teruji Ono, Roy Shimada, Erica Shimoda, Lynn Yoshimura, John Tanaka, Aki Vonedo, Phyllis Sato, Mike Yamamoto, Liza Nakamura, Pamela and Christine Kanazawa, Sandi Baba; Gail Yoshino (chorographer).

**Fine Arts**

Associate professor Roger Shimomura in painting and sculpture at Kansas University received a \$6,000 grant from Japan Foundation to spend three months traveling in Japan to continue his "Oriental Masterpiece" series of paintings. He was the only American artist selected this year. He received his B.A. at Univ. of Washington and his M.A. at Syracuse.

**Government**

San Jose JACL'er attorney George Hinekki, 48, was appointed May 27 to the Santa Clara County planning commission. He was nominated by Supervisor Dan McCorquodale, succeeding Larry Stone, who was elected to the Sunnyvale city council in April. The Colusa-born Nisei has been practicing law in San Jose for the past 15 years, in the brother-in-law of Rep. Norman Mineta and attorney Grant Shimizu. A graduate of UC Berkeley, Hinekki obtained his law degree at Hastings School of Law.

**Churches**

Cardinal Timothy Manning of Los Angeles ordained his first group of permanent de-

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