



Per spec tives

By Jerry Enomoto
National President

We have traveled a long, eventful, and always rewarding road for the past four years in JACL. Not many Nisei are privileged to do their own thing in a way that can be of some benefit to their fellow American Japanese. Such a chance was given me and

A Rewarding Road

I am sincerely thankful for the opportunity. It was thus particularly gratifying to be a part of the opportunity. It was thus particularly gratifying to be a part of the warm crowd of Sacramento JACLers, who shared an evening with Joyce and I at the Sacramento Inn. It was a "Thanks Jerry" theme, which I would like to reverse and say "Thanks to the Sacramento Chapter" for its thoughtful and generous gesture.

I cannot begin to mention the many who were there, but must acknowledge the presence of Yone and Daisy Satoda, and Kay Nakamura, who made the drive from San Francisco to join us and Stanford Ishihara who made a special trip home from Berkeley to attend with his parents. Bob Matsui, past Chapter president, emceed the brief program, Rev. Hei Takarabe, Doris Matsui, Mike and Nami Suzuki, Yone, President Carnegie Ouye, and Program Chairman Tak Tsujita were with us at the head table. Mike Masaoka in his usual thoughtful manner sent a telegram which was read to the group by Carnie, and Congressman John Moss sent me a very nice letter.

During the sometimes hectic past 4 years, it was comforting to have a solid guy next to me like National Treasurer Yone Satoda. Mike Suzuki, National Youth Commissioner, and candidate for the post of VP-General Operations, is the kind of JACLer who merits support in his bid, and we wish him luck.

We appreciate the work of Tak Tsujita in spearheading the planning for this event, and we couldn't help but note the relaxed, and cordial atmosphere that prevailed. We will not forget it.

GOODBYE

There are few things in life tougher to do than to visit someone who knows he is dying. For ourselves personally, the National JACL and the NCWDC, Mas Satow, Haruo Ishimaru, Akiji Yoshimura, Bill Matsumoto, Harry Honda and I had the sad experience of paying our respects to Joe Grant Masaoka.

Some tribute to the pioneer work of Joe Grant in the early postwar years, in opening up the NCWDC chapters, was given at the recent NCWDC meeting in San Francisco. His recent contributions in the course of his work as JARP trouble shooter, played a large part in expediting the work of Dr. Gene Levine and the UCLA staff. Joe comes from an illustrious family, and it may be said of him that as the "Nisan" his work as a Nisei and JACLer brings added honor to the Masaokas. I can say nothing now but "God bless you, Joe."

DIALOGUE

The opening National Council session at Chicago will start right off with several hours of dialogue put together by a number of youthful and predominately Sansei "movement people". This will be a constructive and positively accented session, which will be coordinated by Warren Furutani, the original "FOX". We hope that the perhaps different perspectives, thus shared, will result in a better level of rapport and understanding

Continued on Page 8

JACL Convention Delegates' Special Edition

OFFICIAL CONVENTION DELEGATES

List of official, alternate delegates and proxy to the 1970 National JACL Convention in Chicago acknowledged by Masao Satow, national director, as of July 2 follows:

(p) proxy
(a) Alternate
Alameda—Shig Sugiyama
Arizona—Kiyoshi Kawai (p)
Arkansas Valley—
Berkeley—Tad Hirota,
Ray Okamura
Ben Lomond—
Boise Valley—
Chicago—Ross Harano, Tak
Tomiya; Mas Funai (a);
Hiroshi Kanno (a), Tak Ito
(a)
Cincinnati—Jerome Abbott,
Stogie Toki
Cleveland—Henry Tanaka,
Joe Kadowaki, Toshi Kado-
waki (a), Sadie Yamane
(a), Sachie Tanaka (a),
Shiori Shintaku (a).
Clovis—Tony Takikawa (p)
Columbia Basin—Ed M. Ya-
mamoto
Contra Costa—Jerry Irei, Mrs.
Chizu Iiyama; Ben Takeshi-
ta (a), Joe Sugawara (a)
Cortez—TBA (p)
Dayton—Dr. Jim Taguchi,
Gerald Hawkins Ray Jen-
kins (a), Frank Titus (a).
Delano—Tony Takikawa (p)
Detroit—
Downtown L.A.—Kiyoshi Ka-
wai, Alfred Hatate
East Los Angeles—Walter Ta-
tsuno; Ritsuko Kawakami
(a), Robert Takasugi (a)
Edo—TBA (p)
Florin—TBA (p)
Fort Lupton—
Fowler—Dr. George Miyake
Fremont—Shig Sugiyama (p)
French Camp—George Baba
(p)
Fresno—Tony Takikawa (p)
Gardena Valley—Mrs. Helen
Kawagoe
Gilroy—Tom Miyana (p)
Greater Pasadena—Harry Ka-
wahara; Dr. Bob Suzuki (a)
Gresham—Tad Matsui (a)
Tak Kubota (p)
Hollywood—Alan Kumamoto;
Yuki Kamayatsu (a)
Idaho Falls—Ron Yokota (p)
Imperial Valley—TBA (p)
Livingston—Merced—
Long Beach—Harbor—Charles
Yata
Marysville—Akiji Yoshimura
Mid-Columbia—TBA (p)
Mid-Hi—
Milwaukee—Jim Miyazaki;
Henry Date (a)
Monterey Peninsula—Tom
Miyana (p)
Mt. Olympus—Ken Nodzu
New York—
North San Diego—
Oakland—Mary Ann Takagi,
Molly Kitajima
Omaha—Walter Allen; Mrs.
Em Nakadai (a)
Orange County—James Oka-
zaki, Ken Hayashi; Ben Shi-
mazu (a)
Pasadena—Mary Yusa
Philadelphia—K. David Yo-
shioh, Albert Ikeda
Placer County—Ellen Kubo
Pocatello—
Portland—Dr. Jim Tsujimura,
Rowe Sumida
Prog. Westside—Dr. Robert
Shimasaki, Bonnie Shimas-
aki
Puyallup Valley—Mrs. Emi
Sonekawa
Reedley—Tony Takikawa (p)
Reno—Bill Matsumoto (p)
Riverside—
Sacramento—Bill Matsumoto,
Richard Matsumoto
St. Louis—George Hasegawa,
Dr. John Hara
Salinas Valley—Tom Miyana-
matsu
Salt Lake City—
San Benito County—Tom Mi-
yanaga (p)
San Diego—Isao Horiye, Su-
miyo Kastelic
San Fernando Vly.—
San Francisco—Wes Doi;
Steve Doi (a), Ed Morigu-
chi (a), Phil Nakamura (a)
San Gabriel Vly.—David Ito,
Kanji Sahara; Toshi Ito (a),
Jane Sahara (a)
San Jose—Dr. Tom Taketa,
Richard Tanaka
San Luis Obispo—
San Mateo—Florence Yoshi-
waka; Tad Masaoka (a)
Sanger—Tony Takikawa (p)
Santa Barbara—George Oha-
shi, Bernice Ohashi
Santa Maria Valley—
Seabrook—Ellen Nakamura;
John Nakamura (a)
Seattle—Don Kazama, Eira
Nagaoka; Tom T. Imori (a),
Jiro Aoki (a), Cherry Kino-
shita (a)
Selma—TBA (p)
Selma—Tony Takikawa (p)
Sequoia—Akiji Yoshimura
(p)
Snake River—TBA (p)
Sonoma County—James Mu-
rakami
Spokane—
Stockton—Tsugio Kubota,
George Baba
Tulare County—Ichiro Okada,
Tom Shimasaki
Twin Cities—Mrs. Miyoko
Matsui
Venice—Culver—Mrs. Betty
Yumori
Ventura County—
Washington, D.C.—Toro Hiro-
se; Joseph Ichijui (a)
Watsonville—
West Los Angeles—Mrs. Vir-
ginia Tominaga; Dr. Kiyoshi
Sonoda (a), Mrs. Mitsuo
Sonoda (a)
White River Vly.—
Wilshire—Mrs. Toshi Yoshida,
Mrs. Merian Amano



U. Alexis Johnson

Career diplomat leads roster of speakers at fete

CHICAGO—One of President Nixon's foremost advisers in foreign affairs, the Hon. U. Alexis Johnson, Under Secretary of State for Political Affairs, will lead the roster of outstanding Americans who will come to Chicago to pay tribute to Mike M. Masaoka. Masaoka is being honored at a testimonial dinner Thursday, July 16 for his untiring work throughout the past 30 years in behalf of all persons of Japanese ancestry.

Johnson is a career diplomat who entered the Foreign Service in 1935 and began his service in Tokyo as a Japanese Language officer. At the time of the surrender of Japan after World War II, he was assigned to General MacArthur's staff and served in Japan and Korea. In October 1945, he was also assigned as American Consul at Yokohama and was named Consul General in 1947.

Helped Stranded

It was during this time that Johnson became a friend of Masaoka and Japanese American citizens. Together they worked to determine the status of the American of Japanese ancestry who were stranded in Japan during the war. They worked to establish the rights of American soldiers to marry Japanese women and repeal the Japanese Exclusion Act of 1924. Both were present at the U.S.-Japan Peace Treaty Conference at San Francisco in 1951. Just prior to his appointment to his current position in February 1969, Johnson served as United States Ambassador to Japan. The Mike M. Masaoka Testimonial Dinner will be held at 7 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

Nisei veterans at Reunion told own war record is 'hallmark of patriotism'

LOS ANGELES — "Your record as defenders of this country is the hallmark of patriotism and the benchmark of freedom," Los Angeles County Dist. Atty. Evelle J. Younger told the Sixth National Nisei Veterans' Reunion at the Century Plaza Hotel last week (July 2).

Citing the role of Japanese Americans in three wars, Younger said: "How gallant it now must be for you veterans to see the ingratitude of those who, never having fought, would seek to tear down our nation with

nothing preserved and nothing offered in its place."

Calls Upon Veterans

Noting this, Younger then called on the veterans to "again serve our country when others fear to stand up and be counted. I ask you to join me in another fight against those who would destroy what your family, friends and neighbors died to preserve."

"I ask for your voice and for your leadership whenever the destructive tyranny of any radical minority further threatens the unity of our nation."

"I warn you that we will be reviled and ridiculed. Insults and slander will be the revolutionary's stock in trade. I would not ask this if I did not know of your record of bravery and fortitude, and I could not implore your help without knowing the value of allies such as you."

Younger's speech was titled "Confused Revolutionaries and Phony Martyrs."

After seeking the support of the veterans, Younger told his audience that "the vast majority of our citizens believe deeply in our system, are proud and grateful to be Americans and are productive and law-abiding."

He added that in 1969 over 100 million males did not commit a criminal offense; 6 million college students did not participate in campus violence; over 200 million citizens did not use illegal drugs; and over 17,000 pediatricians did not publicly challenge the draft law.

Concerning dissent, the district attorney remarked, "The

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Budget over \$200Gs seen

Jerry Enomoto promoted deputy superintendent

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)
SACRAMENTO—The California Department of Corrections announced last week (July 3) the promotion of Jerry J. Enomoto of Sacramento to the position of Deputy Superintendent of its Correctional Training Facility near Soledad.

Enomoto, a career correctional administrator, has been with the Department since 1952 when he started at San Quentin Prison as a parole officer. Since November 1965 he has worked out of the office of the Director of Corrections in a staff position, responsible for the classification and placement of the some 28,000 inmates of California's 13 correctional institutions.

In his new assignment, Enomoto will manage a medium-size security facility, housing 1,600 inmates, with a staff of about 500. The Correctional Training Facility is located about 20 miles south of Soledad, off US Highway 101. It is part of a complex which includes another facility of 1,200 inmates, and a Work Furlough Unit. The overall complex is administered by a Superintendent.

Just completing his second term as JACL National President, Enomoto will acquire himself with his new duties in July, but will not really take over until August 1, and will move to Salinas later in the year.

Placing in the first group of qualified candidates in a recent examination made him eligible for this assignment. It also makes him one of the two highest ranking minority staff members in the Department of Corrections. The salary starts at \$20,500 per year.

JR. JACL SERVICE TO COUNT FOR SILVER PIN

LINDSAY—The National JACL Recognition Committee is recommending that the 10 years service required of JACL Silver Pin awardees may include those in Jr. JACL.

The Silver Pin is awarded for outstanding service of members at the chapter level as an officer or committee chairman. At present, the years of service at Jr. JACL does not count towards the Sapphire Pin, which is reserved for service at the district or national levels.

SAN FRANCISCO—Requests for funding of 12 special programs this coming biennium will be carefully scrutinized by the National JACL Council when it takes up the organizational budget at the Chicago convention July 15-18 at the Palmer House.

All JACL chapter delegates have been informed of the \$200,000 "basic budget" in a report from National JACL Treasurer Yone Satoda that's \$23,000 higher than the previous basic budget for 1969-70.

Delegates were also told of the additional requests for funds from various committees covering 11 items totaling \$119,000. In recent weeks, another request was proposed: \$35,000 to establish a JACL staff on education and including program costs.

At the pre-convention meeting here June 28, Sa-

toda told the No. Calif.-W. Nev. District Council budget and finance will be the major problem facing the convention. The district delegates spent the large portion of a five-hour meeting on this subject.

Basic Budget Picture

Increase in the basic budget for the 1971-72 biennium has been ascribed to a 23% raise to cover program and 15% for personnel. Overall, the basic budget (\$200,000) shows:

Personnel (37 1/2%) \$75,000
Overhead (8%) 15,000
Admin-Exec (24 1/2%) 49,500
Program (16%) 32,500
Civil Rights (10%) 20,500
Youth (4%) 7,500

In 1969, some \$198,000 was received from the chapters as receipts with nearly \$14,000 rebated to the chapters. Rebates are provided when chapters exceed their quota but only a portion of the sur-

plus. A report is forthcoming on uniform membership dues and elimination of chapter rebates.

Reactivation of a JACL regional office in the Pacific Northwest, the new education staff, expansion of the JACL special project field director staff, a Washington Office trainee program, addition of a full-time Midwest regional director—which spell increased personnel—accounts for bulk of the additional requests now amounting to some \$154,000.

A realistic contingency fund of \$10,000 for operating program has been recommended by the National JACL Executive Committee—requesting an additional \$7,500 to the \$2,500 included in the basic budget.

Because of the increase cost of PC subscriptions, the single membership rate of \$3 is being sought, which is represented by the \$8,000 additional request. PC subscriptions are integrated with membership dues for JACL subscribers. At the present time, the rate is \$2.50 per year.

The Title II repeal committee has requested \$2,500 to continue its campaign. Student aid amounting to \$4,000 from National has been requested. The Issei-Nisei project in Seattle (details to be announced) has asked for \$6,000.

To cover new international affairs projects, \$3,000 additional has been requested. And \$4,000 is needed to cover National JACL blanket liability insurance coverage.

Proposed BASIC BUDGET for 1971-72

	1969-1970 Budget	Actual 1969	1971-1972 Proposed
INCOME:			
Chapters	\$165,000.00	198,804.50	193,000.00
Other (National)	12,000.00	5,731.15	7,000.00
Total Income	\$177,000.00	204,535.65	200,000.00
EXPENSES			
I. PERSONNEL			
Salaries	60,000.00	56,122.83	69,000.00
Payroll Taxes	3,000.00	2,673.99	3,000.00
Insurance	500.00	961.98	500.00
Retirement	1,800.00	2,259.00	2,500.00
	\$ 65,300.00	62,017.80	75,000.00
II. OVERHEAD			
Rent & Utilities	4,900.00	5,710.00	6,500.00
Office Supplies	1,400.00	2,641.22	2,500.00
Tel. & Tel.	1,200.00	1,569.25	1,750.00
Postage	2,000.00	2,759.02	2,750.00
General Office	1,800.00	1,344.69	1,500.00
III. ADMINISTRATIVE & EXECUTIVE			
Administrative	300.00	529.19	500.00
CPA Retainer	600.00	600.00	600.00
Publications	100.00	94.75	100.00
Office of Nat'l Pres.	1,800.00	1,800.00	1,800.00
P.C. Subscriptions	37,500.00	38,929.88	40,000.00
Travel	4,000.00	4,842.55	4,000.00
Exec. Comm. Mtgs.	2,500.00	2,241.51	2,500.00
IV. PROGRAM			
Natl. Plan. Comm.	1,500.00	189.00	1,500.00
Wash. Off. Retainer	15,000.00	15,000.00	18,000.00
General Program	2,700.00	5,838.50	3,000.00
National Convention	1,400.00	—	2,000.00
Interim National Board Meeting	1,500.00	3,430.58	1,500.00
National Leadership Conference	1,500.00	1,500.00	1,500.00
Washington Office Expenses	2,000.00	2,554.48	2,500.00
Contingency Fund for Program	\$ 25,600.00	27,012.56	32,500.00
V. CIVIL RIGHTS			
Staff Coordinator	20,000.00	11,856.63	20,000.00
Exchange P.C.	500.00	379.50	500.00
	\$ 20,500.00	12,236.13	20,500.00
VI. YOUTH PROGRAM			
Travel-Youth	2,400.00	3,229.95	2,400.00
Office Supplies	400.00	1,068.37	400.00
Telephone	600.00	918.17	600.00
Postage	200.00	360.85	200.00
Scholarship/Oratorical-Essay	300.00	372.02	300.00
	\$ 3,500.00	5,949.36	3,500.00
Travel-Youth Commissioners	2,400.00	2,409.08	2,400.00
Attend. Nat'l Conf.	1,000.00	713.51	1,000.00
Publications	500.00	251.33	500.00
Miscellaneous	100.00	191.50	100.00
	\$ 4,000.00	3,565.42	4,000.00
Total Expense	\$177,000.00	173,843.33	200,000.00

VII. REBATES TO CHAPTERS

To 1968 Quotas 13,971.40

Ad Hoc Title II 1,370.00

ADDITIONAL APPROVED ITEMS

Repeal 5,000.00

Ad Hoc Ethnic Concern (LA) 500.00

PC to Congressmen 1,000.00

Public Rel. Comm. 250.00

Committee on Int'l Affairs 400.00

Korematsu Research 1,400.00

S.F. Buchanan Y Project 500.00

Noguchi Defense 1,000.00

Youth Intern (Summer) 1,200.00

Student Aid 2,500.00

Youth Council 1,500.00

Emergency Meet 1,387.99

Youth Intern (thru 1970) 3,000.00

Asian Studies Proj. (Gr. Pasadena) 2,050.00

Centen. Celebration 1,046.50

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER:

Natl JACL Convention

By MIKE M. MASAKA

Next week, the 21st biennial National Convention of the Japanese American Citizens League will convene in Chicago, with the official opening scheduled for Tuesday evening, July 14.

It is expected that some national officers and staff members will begin private meetings as early as Sunday afternoon, followed by meetings of the National JACL Endowment Fund Committee and the National JACL Executive Committee, and possibly others, on Monday. Tuesday morning and afternoon will be devoted to the pre-convention meeting of the National JACL Board.

All of these extra-convention meetings suggest that this national conclave next week may well be among the most memorable and decisive in the 40-year-plus existence of JACL, with a new dimension to JACL policy and programming possibly developing as a consequence of the great social, economic, educational, cultural, and political upheavals that are taking place today in the general American society as a whole, not to mention the minority Japanese American community as such.

That JACL officers, members, and staff are aware of these changing and challenging times and are trying to find ways and means to accommodate some of the more meaningful propositions within the organizational framework are attested by these extra-convention meetings.

And, since JACL, regardless of its detractors, is the unquestioned establishment organization of Japanese Americans, dissident and militant individuals and organizations that have a special concern for either or both Japanese American and Asian American problems and issues allegedly are planning to make their attitudes and requests known, even to demands that the JACL agree to certain stipulated projects and programs.

The JACL is an open membership organization; therefore, those who desire to make their wishes known officially may do so simply by joining the organization and following the prescribed channels and procedures. To those who do not choose to become members, JACL has no obligation to them as such. JACL does, however, have an obligation to its own membership to pick and choose those among non-members who may have legitimate and meaningful proposals to offer and to listen to what they have to say and to give sincere and honest consideration to any constructive suggestions that may be advanced.

Beyond this, it is becoming more and more evident that within JACL itself there is a new and sensitive element among the membership that calls for more participation in certain activities and programs. Most certainly the JACL has a responsibility to listen to their recommendations and to give them the most careful consideration. Many members within this new generation are to be credited with such JACL innovations of this past biennium as ethnic concern, Asian American studies, and meaningful cooperation with such worthwhile projects as Yellow Brotherhood, as well as with the national campaign to secure the repeal of Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950, the so-called emergency detention authorization. Accordingly, this new group is entitled to respect and serious consideration of their proposals for a more active and articulate JACL.

Since adequate funding is a perennial problem with JACL, and since some of the new projects and programs that may be approved will require substantial financing, it is an indication of social conscience that the National JACL Endowment Committee is meeting early to consider whether it can, within its constitutional limitations, consider making some of its money available to the more worthy projects and programs of this day.

Not only must this Committee consider this commitment in terms of what the Endowment Fund was established for and why the contributors donated to it, but it must also determine what guidelines should be used to determine need and priorities. Though there is almost half a million dollars in the Fund, even at today's depressed market rates, the Committee must also remember that this relatively large sum can be dissipated within a year or two, or even less, on one or more worthwhile proposals if they are rather costly and expensive projects. It may well be that the Committee's most formidable task will be to determine not only how to make this money available most effectively and expeditiously but also how to husband the fund for future emergencies and needs.

As we have stated before, this National Convention will have to decide the future course of JACL for years and possibly decades to come. Basic to any decision is whether the JACL is to remain predominantly a Nisei organization and whether it hopes to become more relevant to the demands of the times, now and in the foreseeable future.

In addition, however, the JACL must be realistic and appreciate and operate within the limitations of its own membership, finances, and staff. It can no longer afford to be all things to all people, even to the Japanese American population. It will have to decide on its own general and specific objectives and its own activities. And how and what it decides will probably determine whether the JACL remains a viable and responsible organization, or whether it withers and dies like other once-worthy organizations have when their days are done.

At the same time, we are cognizant of the generally conservative membership of JACL. Accordingly, we would suppose that the real task of the Convention may be to orient JACL's goals and programs toward those desired by the new generation of members, though the activities and the progress may not be nearly as fast and as widespread as this younger group would have them.

Furthermore, we do not see as incompatible or competitive the formation of a new organization composed of, and catering to, the activists, militants, and radicals among Japanese Americans. Indeed, we can envision such an organization supplementing and complementing the JACL, with many of its members also belonging to JACL and vice versa.

JACL's more moderate course, with its more established prestige and contacts, might well further the cause of such a new organization, while remaining as a possible safeguard against any backlash or retaliation that might be directed against such militant groups and thereby being in a position to continue to protect and promote the welfare of the total Japanese American minority in all times and under all circumstances.

Yes, there will be many confrontations, many questions, and many answers at next week's National JACL Convention. Given good will and good faith on the part of all concerned, we are confident that the decision will be good for JACL, for Japanese Americans, and for the nation.

PAID STAFF MAN
FOR P.R. URGED
IN JACL REPORTNeeded to Develop
PR-Consciousness
Among JACL Chapters

WASHINGTON — JACL should plan for a paid staff member to handle public relations as soon as possible, the National JACL Public Relations Committee report to the Convention urged.

Selling the JACL image, protecting the image of Japanese Americans and developing PR-consciousness among JACL chapters were among the programs and objectives of the committee, chaired by Harry Takagi, who felt PR was one of JACL's most important functions.

"It is really too big and too important a job for a volunteer committee to perform to the fullest extent," he explained.

Developing PR consciousness among the chapters would be a fertile field of endeavor, Takagi added.

The committee this past biennium also developed some interesting programs but was not able to carry them out to completion because "a volunteer committee can only do so much."

It had reinstated the gift Pacific Citizen subscription policy to members of Congress and some 40 national organizations and urged its continuance.

It urged the JACL brochure be updated before another edition is published. This past biennium, 10,000 more copies of the 1967 edition were reprinted. Originally 25,000 were printed and distributed to every JACL household.

Companion Brochure

As a companion pamphlet to the JACL story, the committee urged \$10,000 be authorized to publish the Japanese American story. The Program & Activities Committee similarly urged such a publication be provided as a general education measure.

JACL should undertake a documentary movie or slide project on Japanese Americans, the committee urged. The national PR committee proposed a tentative \$1,500 budget to initiate the documentary series.

The Pacific Southwest District council's visual communication committee, chaired by Robert Nakamura, a professional photographer, has initiated efforts to compile material for a slide presentation.

Other Projects

The convention report also noted the plans for paying tribute to the Issei in connection with the JACL national convention at Washington, D.C., in 1972, renewal of the campaign against anti-Nisei films being shown on TV, the JACL contribution of \$900 toward beautifying the Rohrer WRA Center cemetery, and publication of a "Nisei Who's Who."

It also urged JACL consider a number of leaflets or smaller brochures on different subjects with perhaps each National Committee participating.

NEWS
CAPSULES

Military

Sp.4 Shojiro Yamashita, 25, who was staying with his married sister in Berkeley, Mrs. Atsuko Nakahara, was drafted into the U.S. Army on June 17, the Sixth Army notified her brother was killed in action June 10 on the Cambodian war front. He was reared and educated in Japan since the age of 9 months, though U.S.-born at Tule Lake WRA camp. Marine Cpl. Michael C. Nakayama of Los Angeles was awarded the Bronze Star Medal with combat "V" for heroic achievement in Vietnam on Aug. 19, 1969. 105-mm. howitzer and also had evacuated seriously wounded Marines under fire.

The C State Long Beach American Student Alliance is manning the draft counseling center at Come Together Center, 16408 Western Ave., Gardena, on Thursdays, according to Jeri Ishimoto, in charge of the draft committee.

Jimmy Gozawa, active San Fernando Valley JACler, is So. Calif. president of the 63rd Infantry Div. Assn., comprised of some 1,000 officers and only Nisei in the group, though 50 other Nisei are eligible to join. Gozawa, a retired lieutenant-colonel, served with the MIS during World War II and was recalled to active duty in 1949 for the Korean War.

Capt. Terry J. Uyeyama, 34, U.S. Air Force fighter pilot who was listed as missing in action on May 20, 1968, in Vietnam was listed a North Vietnamese prisoner, according to a Hanoi government report published in the New York Times June 26. The list of 334 prisoners was compiled by the Committee of Liaison with Families of Servicemen Detained in North Vietnam. He is the son of San Francisco physician Dr. Kahn Uyeyama.

Gen. Mark Clark, 74, was unable to keep an appointment to keynote the 1970 Nisei Veterans Reunion at Los Angeles last week. The allied commander during the WW2 invasion of Italy was admitted June 27 to the Charleston (S.C.) Navy Hospital with what doctors described as a temporary change in heart beat.

School Front

UC Berkeley Chancellor Roger Heyns thanked members of his Community Advisory Committee for services rendered during the just completed academic year. The committee advised on minority problems and made recommendations on University policy. The full advisory committee of 68 had eight subcommittees: non-academic personnel, academic personnel, research, educational opportunity program, student affairs, extension division, contractual and business affairs, and community affairs. The Japanese American members were:

Michael Hataya, Yoshio Isono, Ken Kawauchi, Mrs. Amy Maniwa, Astor Mizuhara, Yoshio Murakawa, Morio Nishita, T. K. Nomura, Ray Okamura, Miles Suda, Mrs. Mary Anna Takagi, Don Tamaki, Dr. Eichi Tsuchida, Paul Yamamoto.

Entertainment

Japan's first rock-festival, "Fuji Odyssey," will be held Aug. 11-22 at Izu Fujimiland with Japanese, U.S., and British groups participating. The amusement park in Shizuoka is at the foot of Fujiyama.

In ABC-TV's "Movie of the Week" for July 14 (Tue.) will be Mako, starring a representative of an Asian nation in the film, "Challenge," starring Darren McGavin, Broderick Crawford and James Whitmore.

Sports

A memorial award in memory of a great athlete and structural engineer, George H. Tong of Los Angeles, was established by the Titans, a predominantly Sasei club in southwest L.A., competing in the Community Youth Council leagues. Tong played at Lincoln High before the war, carried over with the famed Lova basketball team, participated in AAU industrial basketball during the war years, and was associated with the Titans as an adult leader at the time of his death last February. As structural engineer, among buildings to his credit are the L.A. Memorial Sports Arena and the Harbor General Hospital.

Hawaiian sumoist Jesse Kaula, better known as Takamiyama in Japan, won back his Komusubi (junior champion, 2nd class) standing for the summer tournament at Nagoya, based upon his 11-4 spring tournament record. He is the first non-Japanese to rank this high in professional sumo.

Deaths

Shosuke Nitta, 90, pioneer Orange County Issei leader of Santa Ana, died June 21 of massive stroke. He came to the U.S. in 1897, operated a restaurant in Los Angeles between 1903-1917, then turned to farming. He was the first to grow asparagus successfully in Orange County. He was the first to return after the war in 1945 to resume farming. Surviving are w. Taka, s. Hitoshi, Minoru, Mitsuo, bro. Naoki, sis. Sei Kino and 11 gc.

Francis N. Oka, 24, active Asian leader on the San Francisco State College campus, was killed in a motorcycle accident June 21 while out on a spin with his younger brother Keith, who suffered head injuries. Police said the bike was hit at 30th Ave. and Fulton by a car, which failed to yield the right-of-way.

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Call for student
membership in
lieu of Jr. JACL

SACRAMENTO—Mike Suzuki, national youth commissioner, in his report to the Convention is including the recommendation that Jr. JACL be dissolved. In its place, he calls for student membership rates in the regular JACL and a youth caucus or similar structure be implemented at the chapter level.

CHICAGO—This may be the final joint national convention involving JACL and Jr. JACL, if the recommendation of associate national youth commissioner Ross Harano is accepted.

Ross, who has been in Jr. JACL since its inception a decade ago, today is doubling as Chicago JACL chapter president and chairman of the Chicago Convention Board.

In a compassionate review of the three levels which comprise the JACL youth program, Ross detailed how he regards the Jr. JACL movement in the light of his personal experiences in the convention report to delegates.

Because youth involvement in Jr. JACL is relatively short—five years for most, those who go through the chapter

and district levels feel "too old" for national Jr. conventions. Most of the youth engaged in the 1970 youth convention lack experience at the national level, he asserted.

While the decisions on the future of Jr. JACL will be initially cast by the youth themselves, the parent JACL organization is still committed to lend support—financial and moral, physical in the case of advisers. "It is unrealistic to expect the youth to raise money for their own program if they are to have time to carry on meaningful activities," Harano explained.

He is recommending annual conferences be held and not in conjunction with a National JACL convention or function in an effort to keep costs at a minimum. Leadership training, workshops, business sessions, and focus on current problems ought to be the "meat and potatoes" of the Jr. JACL conferences, he suggested.

Anticipating major funding from National JACL to cover travel and housing expenses of youth representatives at National JACL Board sessions, national Jr. JACL dues

Continued on Page 4

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Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

WISDOM OF THE YOUNG—A few weeks ago we attended the Japanese American Community Scholarship Program sponsored at a downtown hotel by seven Denver area organizations. Usually this is a fragmented community with the various organizations going their individual ways with scant regard for any of the others. But for the scholarship program they cooperated and were rewarded by a handsome turnout, handsome in this case meaning about 200. For the record, let it be shown that the sponsoring organizations were the Brighton Japanese American Association, Cathay Post 185 of the American Legion, Japanese Association of Colorado, Mile-Hi Chapter of the JACL, Rocky Mountain Nisei Bowling Association, Simpson United Methodist Church and Tri-States Buddhist Church.

Besides these organizations, a substantial number of business firms and individuals came through with contributions which made possible a total of 15 monetary scholarships. None was large, but in total they made an impressive sum.

Noteworthy as such community cooperation was, the academic and extra-curricular accomplishments of the various scholarship winners was even more impressive. The youngsters who were recognized were not only outstanding students but leaders as well. Remarkable as these individuals are, however, there is no reason to believe the Denver area Sansei are any smarter, any better adjusted, more achievement-oriented than the Sansei of other areas. This being the case, the Sansei as a whole represent an enormously valuable human resource, the minority who manage to get themselves into trouble notwithstanding.

The custom of recognizing and rewarding scholarship probably can be traced back to the prewar Japanese American communities when the Issei, with inordinate pride in their youngsters, feted the graduates. My recollection is that there were few if any monetary awards made in those days, primarily because no one had much to give away. The reward was in the recognition.

The elders had grandiose ideas about their offspring going on to academic glory, conquering prejudice, and making something of themselves. I can't remember that I, or any of my friends, had such dreams. We were just happy to be out of high school and looking forward to college with both dread and anticipation. We had no illusions about our intellectual achievements, although we had no shortage of opinions.

Perhaps in time our parents began to share our unflattering estimation of ourselves because we soon found they weren't paying a great deal of attention to our views about the Depression, the Japanese invasion of China, old-fashioned Issei customs, the superiority of bell-bottom pants as compared to less jazzy styles, the stupidity of Little Tokyo leadership, and sundry other topics.

The Issei knew they were in the community driver's seat and they weren't about to yield to Nisei upstarts no matter how well they had done in school. And so things didn't change a great deal despite what we felt and said because, as people grow older and more set in their ways, they regard change with reluctance if not hostility.

These thoughts and recollections may be at least a little pertinent this week on the eve of another JACL convention. It is obvious this convention will be one of the most important in JACL's history, and basic to many of the discussions will be fundamental differences in viewpoint traceable to age.

One of the things few people of my age learn is that change is inevitable, and the essence of wisdom is philosophical acceptance of that fact. Corollary to this statement that the truly wise usually learn from experience and it can be presumed that if a fellow has been around long enough to be knocked around and disappointed often enough, he may have learned a thing or two. Whether both Nisei and Sansei elements at the convention will accept the truth of these two statements is a matter of conjecture. If they do, the convention may succeed in making some valuable decisions. If they don't a great many hard-to-heal scars may result from the verbal clawing.

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SS MUNEMORI SCRAPPED, JACL PLAQUE IS BACK

Ship Originally
'Wilson Victory'
Which Returned 442nd

By SHIG SUGIYAMA

SAN FRANCISCO—The bronze plaque reads: "Dedicated to the Memory of Private Sadao Munemori, CMH, 442nd Inf. Regt., who by his heroic sacrifice on the field of battle, proved that Americanism is a matter of the mind and the heart and not of race or ancestry."

Presented by the Japanese American Citizens League on March 16, 1948 at New York for emplacement on board the USS Sadao S. Munemori, the first and only U.S. vessel to be named after a Japanese American, the plaque and a framed photograph of Pfc. Munemori, posthumous recipient of the nation's highest award for bravery and service to country, were returned to the custody of the JACL in a brief ceremony here June 28.

Presenting the plaque and photograph to National JACL President Jerry Enomoto before the Northern California-Western Nevada District Council assembled in the Bank of Tokyo Hospitality Room, Capt. S. W. Gaston, Assistant Director for Operations of the Maritime Administration, Western Region, Seattle, in recounting the history of the ship, closed his remarks by stating,

"Just as Private Munemori had a short life fighting for his country, so did the ship that was named after him. Both the individual and the ship served their country well."

The ship was built in 1945 and was originally named the Wilson Victory. It had returned the men and colors of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team from Italy in July 1946. Renamed the USS Munemori in October 1947, but retired to the reserve fleet in 1949, it was placed into service again in the Pacific during the Korean war.

Retired to the reserve fleet again in 1952 after a sea going career of about only five years, it was finally scrapped earlier this year.

Munemori's Exploits

Munemori was a native of Los Angeles. He had volunteered from Manzanar Relocation Center. During the final Po Valley campaign in northern Italy in April 1945, he was an assistant squad leader in A Company, 100th Battalion, 442nd Infantry.

In the face of murderous enemy fire from enemy holding the rocky pinnacles above, he made repeated one-man attacks in an effort to dislodge the enemy so that the squad he now led for his wounded squad leader could advance. He reduced two machine gun emplacements, but was forced back by enemy fire and grenades.

Then a grenade bounced off his helmet towards his men. He threw himself on the grenade, smothering the blast with his own body, and saving the lives of at least two of his comrades at the cost of his own. For this supreme sacrifice above and beyond the call of duty, the Congressional Medal of Honor was posthumously bestowed upon Pfc. Sadao S. Munemori.

The return of the plaque honoring Pfc. Munemori was a reminder of the record of the "Go For Broke" 442nd, which suffered 9,500 casualties, including more than 2,000 deaths.

Continued on Page 8

Uno Night in Salt Lake

SALT LAKE CITY—Raymond Uno, the IDC candidate for National President, will be honored by the Salt Lake JACL at a reception July 11 at the local Buddhist Church from 8 to 10 p.m.

San Francisco youth work on Drop-in Center

SAN FRANCISCO—The Japanese Community Youth Council is remodeling and refurbishing two upper floors of the building at 1808A Sutter and Buchanan for a teenage "drop-in" center. (Ground floor is the Honnami gift shop).

The Nihonmachi drop-in center was negotiated with the San Francisco Redevelopment Agency by its CYC chairman Jeff Mori, of 655-21st Ave.

National JACL Headquarters has contributed office furniture and cabinet files to the center. Other groups and individuals are helping in the refurbishing.

Chamber grants \$5,750 to scholars

LOS ANGELES—Ten years ago, the So. Calif. Japanese Chamber of Commerce established a \$100,000 scholarship fund for meritorious Sansei high school graduates. The 1970 program saw 35 scholars sharing a \$5,750 distribution of funds.

Top award of \$500 went to Kenneth E. Kurose of Roosevelt High, ranking No. 2 in his class of 640, student body president who plans to major in psychology at Yale.

Nagao Fujita, Oxnard criminal lawyer and president of the Ventura County bar association, was keynote speaker at the scholarship dinner June 26. He challenged the graduates to keep the lines of communication open between generations in an age when the generation gap was becoming wider because of fast-paced technological advances.

A total of 89 students applied, the most ever in the single-year award program, according to Masami Sakaki, scholarship fund chairman.

Bank of Tokyo planning branch at Long Beach

SAN FRANCISCO—The Bank of Tokyo of California is planning to establish its 13th branch at downtown Long Beach in the OceanGate Complex, according to bank president Susumu Onoda.

The bank was established in 1953 primarily to serve the needs of the Japanese community but today more than half of the bank's clientele is comprised of non-Japanese firms and individuals, Onoda said.

Stockton teacher feted

at gala Tokyo reunion

TOKYO—Former Stocktonians and students of Elizabeth Humbergar residing here attended a reunion with the visiting retired school teacher here June 17 at the Sanno Hotel.

Tom Oshidari and Joji Yamashiro were among the oldest acquaintances present at the reunion. Barry Sakai, former Stockton resident working for a public relations firm, was in charge of the party. Welby Shibata, Mainichi English editor and onetime Stockton resident, featured the Miss Humbergar story in the June 23 issue.

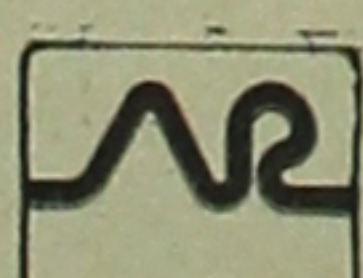
In the scroll of introduction from Calif. Gov. Reagan to Osaka Gov. Sato, Miss Humbergar's 44-year record of service to the Japanese of Stockton was explained in detail.

Pacific voyager home

FUKUOKA—Ryusuke Ushijima, 24, sailed his 24-foot craft, Thadatos into Hakata June 21, completing a round-trip Pacific voyage in 160 days of actual sailing time. The near 6,000-mile voyage was accomplished solo, having left here for Oakland in May, 1969, and arriving in Oakland 77 days later. He had planned to sell the ship and return by plane.

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Japanese Class at Dorsey High O.K. but status of teacher unsettled

LOS ANGELES—In a special June 29 meeting of the Personnel and Schools Committee of the Board of Education, it was announced that the Japanese language program at Dorsey High School will continue.

Making the announcement was Dr. Georgiana Hardy, Board committee chairman. The other committee member present was Richard Ferraro. Dr. Robert Docter is on vacation. Assistant Superintendent Dr. Otto Buss was also present.

Any feeling that the announcement would please the group of 80 people jammed into a tiny conference room, was quickly dispelled by remarks to Dr. Hardy's qualifying remarks. They reacted sharply to her statement that the retention of the Japanese language courses at Dorsey High School did not guarantee that the present instructor, June Hatanaka, would be rehired to teach those courses.

Many of those present were members of a community committee called the Committee to Save Asian Studies at Dorsey, formed to promote two issues: retention of the Japanese language program at Dorsey and, re-hiring of Miss Hatanaka to continue teaching Japanese.

Program Jeopardized

The language program at Dorsey was jeopardized when a Board policy was adopted, stating that non-permanent teachers would not be rehired in the fall. Miss Hatanaka is in a non-permanent status.

As Miss Hatanaka is the only qualified Japanese teacher on the Dorsey campus, her dismissal would have meant the end of the Japanese language program.

Community pressure was brought to bear on the Board and the decision was made to continue Japanese at Dorsey as an authorized and a regular part of the curriculum. Japanese was to be taken off the experimental category in which it had been for seven years.

No action was taken, however, concerning the change of Miss Hatanaka's status to that of a permanent teacher so she could be retained for the program.

Teacher's Status

Although Miss Hatanaka had taught for two years at Dorsey with great success and high recommendation, she is still placed in a temporary status because she has not taken a proficiency examination in Japanese.

According to the community committee, no such examination has been offered, although, Miss Hatanaka has asked repeatedly to be given such an examination.

Kazuo Higa, instructor at Los Angeles City College and a committee spokesman, said: "It's no fault of Miss Hatanaka that she did not take the exam. It wasn't available.

Now they want to dismiss her because she hasn't."

"She is highly qualified," he says, "but that doesn't seem to impress the Board or its staff who seem to be more concerned with the problems of budget or administration. They seem to be ready to put anyone into the program whether they are fully qualified or not, as long as they have a permanent rating. A teacher who has taken a proficiency examination in English or mathematics can be assigned by the Board to teach Japanese, if they can show that they have some knowledge or background in Japanese. It doesn't seem to matter to them if they would be good teachers, knowledgeable teachers or relevant teachers."

Need for Expansion

"Does the Board still feel that the needs of the Japanese-American student or community are not very important, that we are still second-class citizens to be treated lightly?" he wonders.

The community committee exerted much effort to point out the need for expanded studies in Japanese and the importance of Japanese studies.

"Japanese must not be equated with cultural frills or polite niceties associated with ceremonial proprieties," argues Higa. "It is a very significant language. Japanese is the sixth most commonly spoken language in the world. It is a critical language in terms of our national security and economy. In addition, this language is important to the development of intercultural exchange and understanding in a much needed area. Japanese is also especially meaningful and relevant to this city and to the Japanese community here."

Stake of Community

"That is why we are so concerned with the retention of the most highly qualified teacher. We must have a teacher, like Miss Hatanaka who can motivate and educate our students. We want someone who knows and can relate to the community. We don't like the idea of the Board just placing anyone in the position. We of the community have a great stake in the program. We resent Japanese being considered insignificant and we resent our ideas and needs being treated as if insignificant."

"The way in which Miss Hatanaka is being dismissed is unjust. She wanted to take the proficiency examination, but she was denied this. Now they want to fire her because she hasn't. That is going to have to be rectified."

Dr. Buss was asked by the community committee to arrange a proficiency examination to qualify Miss Hatanaka for a regular position. He said he would investigate the feasibility of such an examination and report back to the committee July 6.

LITTLE TOKYO REDEVELOPMENT PROJECT APPROVED BY U.S. GOVT.

LOS ANGELES—It's "Go!" for Little Tokyo.

The Little Tokyo Redevelopment Project can now go from paper to brick. All of the efforts of planning what has been called "one of the most unique redevelopment projects in the nation" can now become a reality.

Richard G. Mitchell, administrator of the Community Redevelopment Agency (CRA) of the City of Los Angeles, happily announced last week (June 28) that the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) of the federal government has officially approved the Little Tokyo Neighborhood Development Program.

"With the official approval of HUD, this promises to be the start of a bright new era in the lives of the people of this community," said Mitchell. "It vindicates the faith of so many people in this community who have laid the foundations for a new Little Tokyo for these many past months and years," he continued.

Final Official Hurdle

This announcement of HUD approval, the final official hurdle before Little Tokyo redevelopment could become a reality, followed months of anticipation after the unanimous adoption of the project by the Los Angeles City Council on Jan. 29. When Mayor Sam Yorty signed the ordinance in February, the stage was set for today's announcement whereby the reconstruction of Little Tokyo moved from the planning boards to the realm of concrete reality.

Projected as a 10-year program, the redevelopment of Little Tokyo, whose history goes back to 1885, is expected to have about \$100 million invested by local private interests when completed.

In addition, the federal net program costs in the form of grants and loans for relocation payments, street improvements, construction of malls, administrative and technical services and demolition costs for the total project will be in excess of \$40 million.

For the fiscal year of 1970-71, \$3½ million will be available for Little Tokyo. During this period, two major commercial areas involving seven lots will be developed by commercial areas involving seven lots will be developed by local property owners so that relocation resources will be readily available to businesses as the redevelopment process continues. Planning and feasibility studies for the Cultural Community Center and the Senior Citizen Housing Area as well as the proposed hotel will continue at an accelerated pace.

"Although Little Tokyo is small in area, it is major

league in terms of dollars and, more importantly, in concept," said Kango Kunitzugu, CRA project manager of the Little Tokyo Redevelopment Project. "When completed, Little Tokyo not only will be a place where people can visit to purchase, sell, eat and receive professional services but it will also be a place where people can sing, dance, learn and live. The master concept plan is dictated by the fusion of commercial, cultural, religious and residential interests of the Japanese community. We hope that the concept as proposed is also the beginning of the redevelopment of a cohesive community," he added.

As a result of community desires expressed through the 51-member Mayor's Little Tokyo Community Development Advisory Committee (LTC-DAC), what is now envisioned for Little Tokyo are new shopping areas of major proportions, with landscaped malls and walkways. A major hotel is also proposed, which is expected to attract visitors on an international scale, making Little Tokyo a vital link for Pacific and Asian areas with the United States.

About 1,000 units of apartment-style housing is planned to be developed, which would include residential complexes for senior citizens as well as low and moderate income families. High-rise apartments for the general public are also planned.

Community Center

The heart of the project which has stirred the interest of the community is the proposed \$3 million Cultural Community Center. The center will house and be a showcase for all the various cultural arts while at the same time providing for the social service needs of the community. Also projected in the complex are a 1,200-seat theater for stage productions and a gymnasium.

Project boundaries are Alameda St. on the east, Third St. on the south, Los Angeles St. on the west and First St. on the north, including all of the private properties north of First St.

"Residents and businesses contemplating moving should check with the CRA's Little Tokyo Project Office, since they may be eligible for moving costs," Kunitzugu said. Inquiries regarding moving by project area residents and businesses should be directed to Sachiye Hirotsu, assistant project manager who is in charge of the rehousing department.

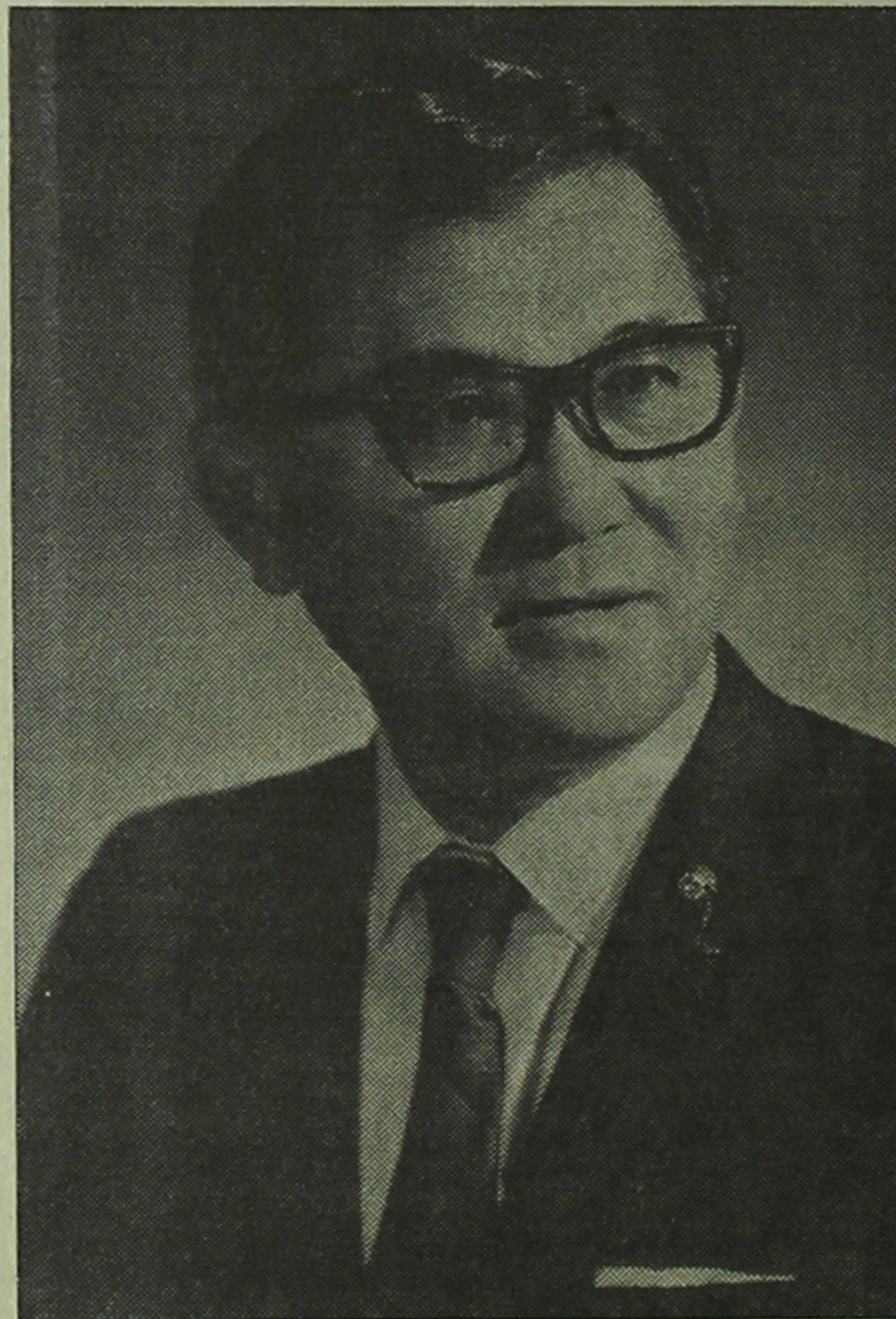
The CRA's Little Tokyo Project Office is located at 324 E. First St. on the fourth floor of the Merit Savings and Loan Building. Further information is also available by calling 624-0837.

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ELECT HENRY KANEGAE YOUR NEXT JACL PRESIDENT

Committee for the Election of Henry Kanegae as National JACL President, 1970-72 — Orange County JACL

11 chapters bid for Inagaki Prize

SAN JOSE — Eleven JACL chapters from five district council areas are competing for the first Inagaki Citizen-ship Awards, according to Dr. Tom Taketa, chairman, National Program and Activities Committee. They are:

PNWDC—Seattle; NC—WNDC—Contra Costa, Sacramento, San Francisco; PSWDC—Gardena Valley, Greater Pasadena Area, San Fernando Valley, West Los Angeles; IDC—Salt Lake City, Snake River Valley; MDC—Cleveland.

The program was established in the name of George J.

Inagaki, former national president, who was honored by the 20th biennial National JACL Convention here in 1968, to recognize chapters having the "best programming in the area of citizenship."

First prize is a \$500 cash award, with the district council submitting the winning chapter being awarded \$100. Two honorable mention awards of \$100 each will also be presented. Funds for the award were raised the Inagaki Testimonial Committee of the

Venice-Culver JACL and will be administered by that chapter.

The presentation is expected to be made during the President's Luncheon at the Chicago convention Friday, July 17.

Activities of the 1968-69 biennium were considered by

JACL membership committee to meet

SAN FRANCISCO—The National JACL membership committee, chaired by Eddie Moriguchi of San Francisco, will convene during the forthcoming national convention, July 16, at the Palmer House at Chicago.

Among the key items on the committee agenda are uniform membership dues, centralized membership campaign and membership classification.

Concept of uniform membership dues means one flat sum covering national, district and chapter dues. At present district and chapter portion of dues vary as much as \$5 per person.

Centralized membership campaign would involve automated procedures to relieve chapters of necessary renewal work and concentrate on enrolling new members.

Membership classification, as proposed by the National JACL executive committee, calls for additional rate structures: Student, \$5; sustaining, \$50 (with \$5 retained by chapter); sponsoring, \$100 (with \$15 retained by chapter); and corporate membership, \$250 (with \$50 retained by chapter).

The present rate structure is \$6.50 regular membership, \$10 associate, \$25, 1000 Club, and \$10 up for supporting memberships. The regular membership rate is expected to change according to needs of the JACL budget.

the judges comprised of JACL leaders in Northern California. Names of the chapter, district and locale were covered from documents and material submitted for the judging, Dr. Taketa said.

The Program and Activities Committee is further recommending that the Inagaki Citizenship Award program be detailed in the President's Notebook, that chapter clinics be geared to include discussion on the documentary materials required for the award program and that submission of such material be done monthly or quarterly.

24 submit essays in JACL contest

CHICAGO — There were 24 competing this year in the National JACL essay contest, according to Mrs. Mary Sabu-sawa, contest chairman, as she revealed the names of the contest judges:

Chiyo Omachi, asst. editor, Scotts Foreman & Co.; Sally Nakai, feature writer, Chicago Daily News; Jim Yanagisawa, art graduate, Univ. of Illinois Circle Campus; Shig Wakamatsu, Levers Bros. environmental controls coordinator, Hammond Plant; Dan Kuzuhara, asst. prof. of psychology, Northeastern Illinois State.

Contest was open to writers between the ages of 16 and 21 who wrote on the convention theme: "Understanding: the Basis for the Changing JACL."

The prizes, named in memory of Larry S. Tajiri, Pacific Citizen editor (1942-1952), consist of U.S. savings bonds of \$300, \$150 and \$75. Announcement will be made July 15 at the Palmer House during the oratorical contest. Vincent Tajiri, photo editor of Playboy Magazine and brother of the PC editor, will make the presentations.

Majority of the contestants hail from California but entries were also submitted from Spokane, Salt Lake City, Milwaukee and Chicago.

AMENDMENTS TO CONSTITUTION

DYC Chairmen to Nat'l Board Proposed

SAN FRANCISCO — Formal wording is still pending but the National JACL Youth Commission will urge the National Council to amend the constitution to designate District Youth Council chairmen, currently seven in number, as full members of the National Board, National JACL Headquarters reported this week.

The change was proposed "to give youth representation and voice on the National Board," National Director Mas Satow explained.

At the present time, the Constitution provides for a single youth member on the National Board, the National Youth Council chairman, a non-existent position since that body was disbanded last year.

On Nominations

The other amendments being proposed for consideration at the coming national convention were recommended

by the Nominations Committee.

One calls for an additional member to the committee to serve as chairman with no voting power except in case of a tie. The committee is presently comprised of eight members, each representing a district with one doubling as the chairman.

The second calls for extending the filing time of nominations from 60 to 90 days prior to the convention to allow full discussion at district council sessions of the prospective candidates.

The third asks that methods of nomination be consistent at the pre-convention and Convention times. At the conventions, floor nominations require endorsement of the majority of the chapters of the district council in which the candidate resides. The same requirement is being added for pre-convention nominations in the proposal.

Establishment of Ethnic Concern nuclei in each district recommended

LONG BEACH—In the spring of 1968, because of increasing tensions among minority groups, President Jerry Enomoto established the JACL Ethnic Concern Committee with Dr. David M. Miura of Long Beach as chairman.

Its basic objective was to "foster greater understanding and cooperation among minority groups in furthering the common goals of equality, justice and dignity for all."

That year, a PC exchange program with other minority groups was initiated and the "Blue Dignity" card for business enterprises was conceived by the committee.

The Ethnic Concern committee, based in the Pacific

Southwest area, sponsored a series of workshops in Los Angeles to focus greater awareness of community problems. JACL's first contact with the Yellow Brotherhood was through a workshop.

It successfully challenged the JACL scholarship program, geared to academic excellence, with the result that JACL instituted a student aid program.

"Because the Ethnic Concern Committee has been willing to listen to and deal with any and all issues brought before it, it has gradually involved into something more than its original scope of concern," Dr. Miura said in his report this week for the National Convention.

"Because of its willingness to do something about it, new lines of communication have opened with groups and individuals with whom JACL has had no previous contact.

"We hope that this committee can continue to promote dignity through understanding and serve as a sounding board and clearinghouse for the concerns of individuals and groups.

"We hope that this program can be expanded so similar nucleus committees of concerned individuals would be established in each district council, particularly in large metropolitan areas," Dr. Miura concluded.

The RIGHT man at the RIGHT time:

NOT

Just as a three term Chairman of the Cleveland JACL Chapter—

NOT

solely because he has been Governor of MDC—

NOT

entirely because he has recalled numerous times as Chairman of various committees, at local, district and national levels—

NOT

indeed because he has paralleled his JACL work with a career in the National Association of Social Workers covering the same areas and as a Political Organization Precinct Worker—

NOT

professionally with his record as Executive Director of Mental Health and Rehabilitation and Research, Inc. in Cleveland—

NOT

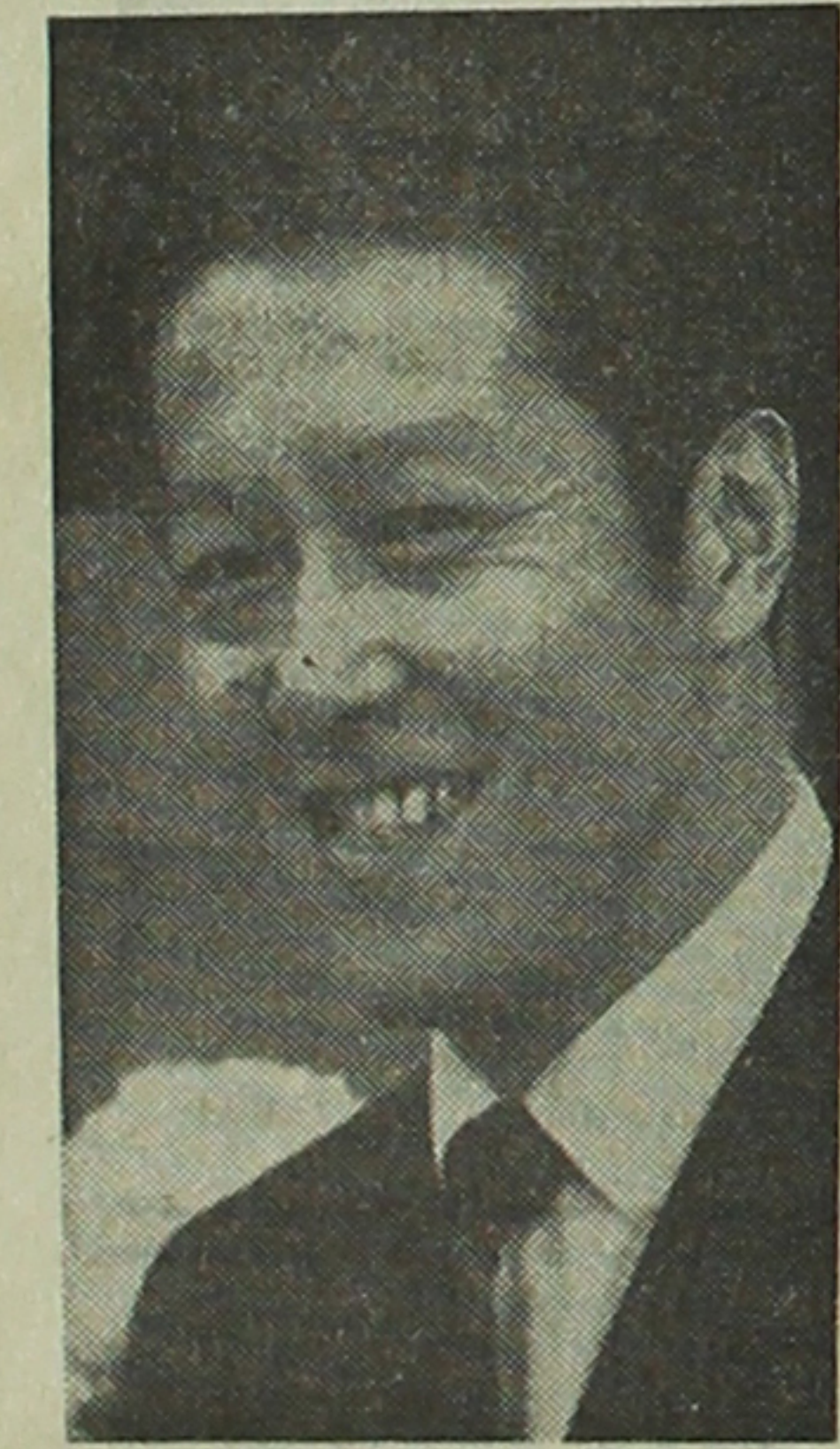
the wealth of education which includes a B.S. at Earlham College and a M.S. at Western Reserve, in social administration—

Certainly not for what he has been—

The MDC is for Hank Tanaka for what he can and will do.

WE LIKE HANK—YOU'LL LIKE HANK—FOR NATIONAL JACL PRESIDENT ELECT.

HENRY TANAKA



Henry Tanaka for JACL President-Elect Committee—MDC

JACL Education Commission urged

SAN JOSE—Establishment of a National JACL Education Commission was recommended this week by Dr. Tom Taketa, chairman, and nucleus members of the National Program and Activities Committee.

At the same time, a \$35,000 budget was proposed for staff and development of educational material.

The Education Commission would make available to elementary and secondary levels the factual story of the Issei pioneers, Japanese Americans and their cultural heritage. It would further push for Japanese ethnic studies at the secondary and college levels.

The Commission would also pursue quality education, seek funds to implement the project as well as student loans.

The nucleus members of the P&A Committee are: Mrs. T. Hirabayashi, Edward Hoshino, Ken Kitajima, Peter Nakamura, Mrs. Shirley Matsumura Ota.

PSWDC commends three school board members

LOS ANGELES—Three Pasadena School Board members, who voted implement an integration plan of all Pasadena schools, were commended by the JACL here at its special PSWDC meeting June 28. The trio includes one Chinese American businessman, Albert C. Lowe.

Efforts being made to recall the three members were strongly opposed by the PSWDC delegates. Harry Kawahara of Greater Pasadena Area JACL presented the resolution. Also commended were Dr. Joseph Engholm and Laverne LaMotte.



NAACP AWARD—Raymond Uno (left) was cited June 7 for his generous and continuous support and interest of the NAACP civil rights program, begin handed the award by Albert Fritz, in whose name the Salt Lake NAACP has named the recognition which is announced during its annual Freedom Fund banquet.

CANDIDATES SOUND OFF!

Committeemen to Serve

By Ray Uno, Candidate for National President

Salt Lake City Convention time is just around the corner. Important and decisive matters will be discussed and determined between July 14 through July 18, 1970. Among the important decisions that will have to be made will be the election of the national officers and specifically, the office of President.

The president does not work in a vacuum. As the chief executive officer, he must preside over National Council meetings, direct the execution of policy formulated by the National Council, preside over the executive committee and implement measures to effectively conduct the business of the organization, primarily to fulfill the purposes and promises of JACL.

Committeemen Sought

In addition, the president must assume a certain amount of ceremonial responsibilities otherwise known as PR. He must know how to delegate responsibility, he must have a keen sense of timing, he must be an effective administrator and he must, most of all, be a leader.

In all these things, the president does not act alone. He must have qualified and competent people who will advise, plan and help execute policy. The people around the president, therefore, assume a great deal of importance. These people should be the best that are available based on experience, integrity, maturity, intelligence, resourcefulness, vitality, fairness and a number of other qualities. No particular geographic area.

Obon Festival

LOS ANGELES — The West Los Angeles Buddhist Church obon festival is scheduled for July 25-26.

has a corner on the market of talent. We must seek people out whether they come from EDC, MDC, MPDC, IDC, PSWDC, CCDC, NCWDC, PSWDC.

Therefore, it is my opinion that the names of the best JACL people available for appointment national offices should be secured before the convention and made available to the next president, whether it be myself, Henry or Tom. Thus, I would like, at this time, to request that you in particular, and your chapter and district council in general, carefully consider the names of JACLers in your area who would not only represent your chapter and district council but also the national organization. The names of these people should be submitted with some background material, if possible. Per chance, they may attend the convention and some preliminary contact and discussion may be had to determine willingness, commitment and availability of time.

Broad Spectrum Needed

We should try to include the entire spectrum of JACL and bring into the organization new blood and talent, but do not forget those that have served in the past who are qualified, competent and willing to serve in the same or similar capacities. JACL should be a broad based organization and should not preclude the selection of women.

Your timely response to this request will be appreciated. I would suggest copies be sent to Henry Kanegae and Tom Taketa for their benefit also, or if you do not send it to Henry or Tom, I will see that they get a copy. Thank you.

320 S. 3rd East
Salt Lake City 90003

CREDENTIALS COMMITTEE REPORT

On Conduct of National Council

CHICAGO — Rules surrounding the conduct of delegates assembled in National Council during the National JACL Convention here at the Palmer House July 15-18 were contained in the report of the National Credentials Committee chaired by Kay Nakagiri, secretary to the board, of the San Fernando Valley JACL.

● All registrants attending sessions must display their convention badges.

● Official and alternate chapter delegates will be seated by district councils. The boosters will be seated in the area behind the delegates.

● All chapters seating delegates or represented by proxy must be in good standing; have a current set of officers, at least 25 members, have reasonably cooperated in projects, programs and services carried on by National and whose National and District dues have been paid.

● The following are qualified to be seated in the National Council session, in the following priority:

1—Official and alternate delegates (or their proxies).

2—Members of the National Board and National Board nominees.

3—National Staff members.

4—Chairmen and members of JACL National Committees.

5—Those who are called in for special reports and presentations.

6—JACL members.

7—Youth delegates to the Convention.

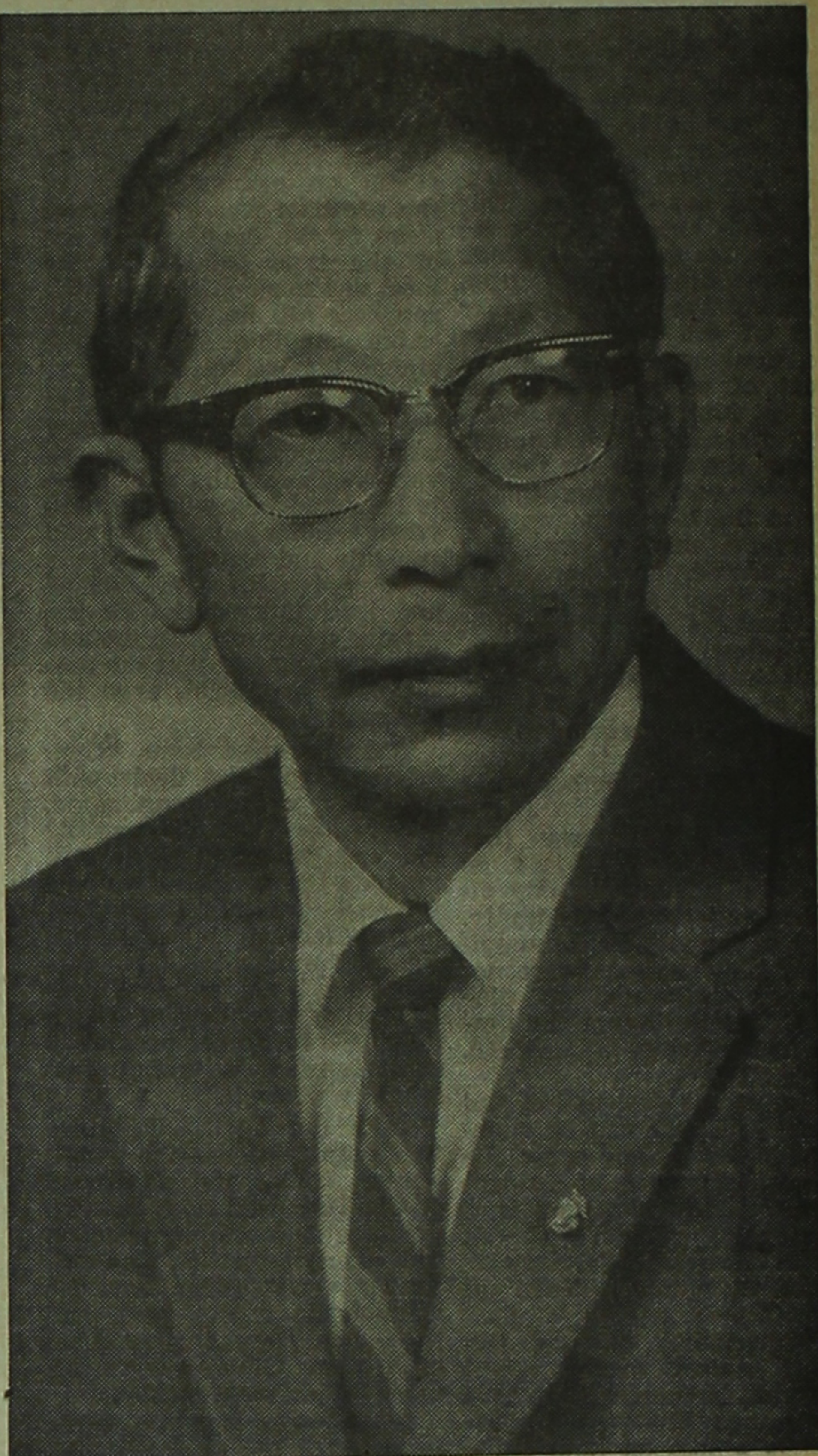
CCDC orator

FRESNO — Lorraine Takahashi, daughter of the Yoshito Takahashi of Clovis JACL, was named Central Cal's oratorical contestant in the National JACL contest to be held July 15 at Chicago. Planning to transfer from Fresno State to USC this fall as a junior, she was secretary general of the model UN session staged at Fresno State recently.

Over 60,000 Read the PC Each Week

Vote for James Murakami

National JACL Vice President, Research and Services



WHO'S JAMES MURAKAMI?

JACL SERVICE

Sonoma County Chapter
Board Member—1956 to 1970
Chapter Officer—1957, 1960, 1961, 1962 (President), 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970
National Convention Delegate—1962, 1964, 1966, 1968, 1970
Jr. JACL Youth Program Coordinator—1966 to 1970
Jr. JACL Advisor—1966 to 1970
Proposition 14 Chairman—1964
Blue Cross Insurance Committee—1966 to 1970

NC-WN District Council
Executive Board—1962-1964
Governor—1963
Cultural Heritage Chairman—1965, 1966, 1967
Wakamatsu Centennial Chairman—1968, 1969

National
Board Member (D-C Governor)—1963
Nominations Committee—1964
Japanese Centennial Committee—1968

PROFESSIONAL

Brokaw & Murakami—Consulting Mechanical and Electrical Engineers
Registered Mechanical and Electrical Engineer—State of California and State of Hawaii
Certified Engineer—National Council of Engineering Examiners
California Society of Professional Engineers—President, Redwood Chapter #21
National Society of Professional Engineers—Member
American Society of Mechanical Engineers—Member
Illumination Engineering Society—Vice President Redwood Empire Chapter

AWARDS

Chapter Presidents Pin—1963
Silver Pin—1968
Chapter JACLer of Year—1957, 1964, 1969
D-C Certificate of Appreciation—1969
National Certificate of Appreciation—1963

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

City of Santa Rosa—Community Relations Committee Member—1965-1970
Vice Chairman—1969
City of Santa Rosa—Mayors Sister City Selection Committee—1970
Santa Rosa Rotary East—Charter Member—1970
Santa Rosa Jr. College—Engineering Representative Advisory Committee
Boy Scouts of America—Institutional Representative and Board of Review, Troop #150, Forestville
Sebastopol Sea Serpents Swim Club—Vice President
United Church of Christ and Enmanji Buddhist Church—Supporting Member

EDUCATION

High School—Sebastopol, Calif. and Amache, Colo.
Junior College and University—Santa Rosa Jr. College—1950
University of California (Berkeley)—1952

PERSONAL

U.S. Army Veteran
Wife—Margarette (formerly Masuoka)
Children—Alan Kenji (12), Leslie Kimiye (9)
JACL Committee for JAMES MURAKAMI for

JACL Vice President—Santa Rosa, Calif.



Potshots

Don Hayashi

Nothing to Lose

Recent student and campus disorders along with rioting and other demonstrations lead itself to questions about the continuing war in Indochina, the use of violence versus non-violence, the arrangements of the national priorities, and students and young people in general. Certainly the present era seems to be marked by greater polarization between young and old, haves and have-nots, the liberals and conservatives, and the establishment and the outsiders. This problem is not new, but none the less, the division is great.

Campus disorders in Oregon (probably the same in other parts of the country) have been used as reasons for the defeat of school bonds, unusually low youth employment during the summer months, the reason for the 19-year-old vote failing miserably in the May primary, and a general distaste for long hair, beards, and bare feet. (Times have gotten so bad that barbers recently raised their rates!)

But seriously, are these reasons or excuses? Still the question which remains in this columnist's mind is whether we use events as further proof to support our case.

Student strikers say that they were only trying to achieve dialogue with city officials and the community. Some of the greater community say that students were not sincerely interested in dialogue, just to disrupt the system and provoke an incident. Who's right?

Through the destruction and physical damage can be quantified in dollars and cents, the full consequences of student dissent, public disorders or a government official's speech cannot necessarily be given by giving an opinion. We're all affected.

Furthermore, no one can isolate himself to the extent of being immune from the happenings. The "social damage" is a loss on both sides, and it cannot be put into neat packages.

Thus, what happened at Kent State, Augusta, Jacksonville, or in the Park Blocks in Portland, Ore., is just that—it happened. We need to be sensitive to what happened to people; but, to place deep emotionalism on these incidents might tend to put the goals and reasons for such happenings out of perspective.

On a negative vein, there will be a lot more Kent State's or Portland State's, if people do not get together and talk. Not only talk at each other, but rather dialogue with each other. Without such discussions, we will become a lawless and autocratic society. Decisions would be made without consulting the people involved. Both sides need to think of the possible implications of such a love.

JACL Convention Calendar

Chicago—Palmer House

July 13 (Monday)
2-5 p.m.—Youth Comm Mtg.
6 p.m.—Nat'l Exec Comm Mtg.
July 14 (Tuesday)
10 a.m.—Nat'l Board Mtg.
8 p.m.—"What's Going On?", Furniture Club.
July 15 (Wednesday)
7 a.m.—Nominations Comm.
9 a.m.—Opening Ceremonies, Oratorical Contest and Keynote Address. (Lunch on your own).
2 p.m.—Nat'l Council Session No. 1.
6:30 p.m.—"It's a Gas", 1000 Club whiling ding, Club 48.
July 16 (Thursday)
8:30 a.m.—Committee Meetings. (Lunch on your own).
2 p.m.—Session No. 2.
3 p.m.—Workshop.
7 p.m.—Mike Masaoka Testimonial Banquet, Conrad Hilton Hotel.
10:30 p.m.—Washington, D.C. Hospitality Host.
July 17 (Friday)
8:30 a.m.—District Council Caucus.
10 a.m.—Session No. 3.
12:30 p.m.—President's Recognition Luncheon. Thanks and Thoughts by Jerry.
3 p.m.—Session No. 4.
6 p.m.—Bowling.
8 p.m.—Bridge Tournament.
July 18 (Saturday)
8:30 a.m.—Session No. 5. (Lunch on your own).
1:30 p.m.—New Sr. & Jr. Nat'l Bd. Mtg.
8:30 p.m.—President's Reception.
9:30 p.m.—Banquet (semi-formal).
9:30 p.m.—Ball.

CALENDAR

July 11 (Saturday)
Alameda—Duplicate Bridge.
Buena Vista United Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.
San Gabriel Valley—Swim party, Roy Iketai res. 302 N. Darfield, Covina, 4 p.m.; spaghetti dinner at 8:30 p.m.
Philadelphia—JACL picnic.
July 12 (Sunday)
Prog. Westside—Beach party, Playa del Rey, 11 a.m.
July 13 (Monday)
Wilshire—Women's Forum, West Adams Christian Church, 8:30 p.m.; Cordellians co-host; Mrs. Hisako Noguchi, moderator; Li-li Chen, Marjorie Shinn, Iris Teragawa, spks.
West Los Angeles—Bd Mtg. Alameda—Bd Mtg. Buena Vista Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.
July 19 (Sunday)
Contra Costa—Picnic, Little Hills Ranch, San Ramon.
Monterey Peninsula—Baseball party, S.F. vs. N.Y. Candlestick Park.
July 24—25
Riverside—Sendai Festival, Riverside Plaza.
July 25 (Saturday)
Alameda—Ryo Trip, 10 p.m.; Buddhist Church.

He understands the problems of youth and adults as past Portland Junior JACL President and current Vice President of Portland JACL. He will work for a closer understanding among and between youth and adults. He believes in Young Adult involvement in JACL through his service as District Young Adults Chairman.

Don believes that chapters are the core of JACL and will work to further strengthen programs and activities on this level. He is sensitive to the need for greater appreciation of Japanese and Japanese American cultural heritage.

GO with DON HAYASHI—V.P. (General Operations)

Be Willing to Share Burdens

By ALFRED HATATE
Candidate for Nat'l Treasurer

Los Angeles
The National JACL is entering into a new era as it will be operating under the new "Executive Reorganization" system. Many matters of importance have taken place within the past few years, many relevant programs have been implemented, some which may have set the course for the organization in the coming years.

Communications, although improved in some areas, is still inadequate. Lack of communications creates misunderstanding and in some cases a complete destruction of relevant and meaningful plans or programs.

We must be able to communicate more effectively, tolerant and understanding, be able to listen to the story of the other side. We need not agree completely with each other, but let us not criticize without having a sound reason or turn a deaf ear against each other.

The coming years, I believe will be a period of further understanding between all parties, opening and creating more efficient lines of communications, and most important, a time to take action once the decision is reached. This should take place at all levels of the organization, i.e., National, District, and Chapter.

Officers at all levels of the organization should and must take initiative to tackle all problems, make decisions, and take action. Therefore, the membership should be sure that their elective and appointive officers are persons who are qualified, responsible and willing to carry out the duties of their offices.

On matters of fiscal affairs, unfortunately we are living in a period where costs of operating programs are expensive—meaning one thing—we need money.

During the past few years, many sound and relevant programs were implemented, most if not all requiring funding from the National coffers. I am positive that further relevant programs will be proposed for implementation. Should that be the case, I believe that we should all be willing to share the burden to pay for the cost of the programs.

Many areas of revenue must be carefully studied—some being the matter of membership dues whether it be uniform or otherwise, the rebate system, and the effective usage of the Endowment Fund. It would be most unfortunate and shameful should an organization of our stature be forced to reject or postpone a relevant program because we lack the funds.

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SUSPICION! PLOT! SWORDS! GUNS!
... death struggle stages around
the quest of gold for a doomed regime!
YUZO KAYAMA IN DUEL AT EZO
EASTMANCOLOR
starring
TATSUYA NAKADAI
co-feature
Hisaya Morishige in
5 GENTS FLY TO TAIWAN

1000 Club Report
June 30 Report
Second half of June saw 32 new and renewing memberships in the 1000 Club for a current month-end total of 1,940, according to National Headquarters, as follows:
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15th Year: Sacramento—George I. Matsuka.
14th Year: Pocatello—Hero Shiozaki, Twin Cities—Sumiko Teramoto.
13th Year: Orange County—Jim Kanno.
12th Year: San Francisco—Donald K. Negi, Orange County—Dr. Paul K. Sakaguchi, St. Louis—George N. Shimamoto, Cincinnati—Tadao Tokimoto.
10th Year: St. Louis—Paul Masuyama; Puyallup Valley—Toshio Tsuboi.
9th Year: Orange County—George Chida; Seattle—George K. Kawaguchi; San Francisco—Albert M. Matsumura.
7th Year: Detroit—George S. Okamoto.
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The speaker for the evening was Maynard Ponko, principal of Wilson High School. His topic was "The Image of Japan." Mr. and Mrs. Ponko accompanied a group of students on a study tour through Japan last summer.

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Summer Events
A day to kickoff summer-time activities with food, drinks, guys, gals and games has been planned by Progressive Westside JACL at Playa del Rey, July 12 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information and details if needed.

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YUZO KAYAMA IN DUEL AT EZO
EASTMANCOLOR
starring
TATSUYA NAKADAI
co-feature
Hisaya Morishige in
5 GENTS FLY TO TAIWAN

1000 Club Report
June 30 Report
Second half of June saw 32 new and renewing memberships in the 1000 Club for a current month-end total of 1,940, according to National Headquarters, as follows:
17th Year: San Francisco—Hatsuo Aizawa, David T. Hironaka, 16th Year: Chicago—Dr. George J. Kikkawa, Venice-Culver—Sam S. Miyashiro, Stockton—Mrs. Masuyo Tabuchi.
15th Year: Sacramento—George I. Matsuka.
14th Year: Pocatello—Hero Shiozaki, Twin Cities—Sumiko Teramoto.
13th Year: Orange County—Jim Kanno.
12th Year: San Francisco—Donald K. Negi, Orange County—Dr. Paul K. Sakaguchi, St. Louis—George N. Shimamoto, Cincinnati—Tadao Tokimoto.
10th Year: St. Louis—Paul Masuyama; Puyallup Valley—Toshio Tsuboi.
9th Year: Orange County—George Chida; Seattle—George K. Kawaguchi; San Francisco—Albert M. Matsumura.
7th Year: Detroit—George S. Okamoto.
6th Year: Detroit—William Adair.
4th Year: Venice-Culver—Chizu Kameta; Sacramento—Sam T. Kanai; San Francisco—Akiko Nakano, Richard T. Nakano; Berkeley—Miles N. Suda.
3rd Year: San Jose—Shin Mune, Dr. Seiji Shiba, Akira A. Shimoguchi; Seabrook—Jim Taniguchi.
1st Year: Chicago—Mrs. Hide Kanazaki, Susan A. Yamamoto; Cleveland—Mrs. Masako Tashima.

size without having a sound reason or turn a deaf ear against each other.

The coming years, I believe will be a period of further understanding between all parties, opening and creating more efficient lines of communications, and most important, a time to take action once the decision is reached. This should take place at all levels of the organization, i.e., National, District, and Chapter.

Officers at all levels of the organization should and must take initiative to tackle all problems, make decisions, and take action. Therefore, the membership should be sure that their elective and appointive officers are persons who are qualified, responsible and willing to carry out the duties of their offices.

On matters of fiscal affairs, unfortunately we are living in a period where costs of operating programs are expensive—meaning one thing—we need money.

During the past few years, many sound and relevant programs were implemented, most if not all requiring funding from the National coffers. I am positive that further relevant programs will be proposed for implementation. Should that be the case, I believe that we should all be willing to share the burden to pay for the cost of the programs.

Many areas of revenue must be carefully studied—some being the matter of membership dues whether it be uniform or otherwise, the rebate system, and the effective usage of the Endowment Fund. It would be most unfortunate and shameful should an organization of our stature be forced to reject or postpone a relevant program because we lack the funds.

Gracious, hard-working hosts for the Philadelphia JACL picnic July 11 at the

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5 GENTS FLY TO TAIWAN

Friends Central School in Overbrook, 68th and City Line Ave., will be the Jr. JACLers, who are planning games for all—young and old, men and women.

For the Women

A forum of women active in social work, politics, business and teaching will be presented at the Wilshire JACL chapter meeting on Monday, July 13 at the West Adams Christian Church, 3625 W. Adams. It will start at 7:30 p.m. with the Cordellians serving as co-hostesses.

The increased interest in women's activities such as the

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Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

Kamehameha Day

This year's observance of Kamehameha Day (June 11) saw two prominent part-Hawaiians present differing opinions about the Polynesian conqueror. The Very Rev. Msgr. Charles A. Kekumano, pastor of the Cathedral of Our Lady of Peace and president of the Honolulu Hawaiian Civic Club, told the Honolulu Lions Club, "The legends and myths that have developed have done an injustice to the great king (Kamehameha). Getting his story told correctly isn't always easy, and I suspect that this is because modern Hawaii is satisfied with fairy tales."

Former Family Court Judge Samuel P. King, a Republican candidate for governor, said, "Kamehameha was a great chief for all times, for all people, for the whole world. We should continue to pay homage to Kamehameha, who proved himself a great Hawaiian, a great chief, a great man of God."

Political Scene

Attorney Yoshiro Nakamura, who served as a city councilman, has announced he will

Youth--

Continued from Page 4

adviser who would be appointed by the district governor to work with youth.

Staff help at the district level is also important, according to Harano, "as it could make the difference in the youth program." At the present time, the national youth staff must circulate among the seven district council meetings.

The key district youth leader should also be a voting member of the district council executive board, Harano continued. District youth activities can be funded by the 50 cents per capita released from the national dues reduced from 75 to 25 cents and not affect what the individual Jr. JACL would pay, Harano pointed out.

At the present time, district youth council programs appear to be the most productive and best attended.

Jr. JACL Chapters

The basic level involves the Jr. JACL chapter, which Harano said will continue as at present. Its programs are determined by local needs and it was hoped that district and national level workshops will provide chapter leadership. Each youth chapter raises its own operating budget. The parent chapters should have the youth chairman sit on their governing boards, support the adult adviser financially and Harano also saw a need for staff assistance at this level.

In summation, Harano said the success of the Jr. JACL program is not measured by the number of registered Jr. JACLers but in the knowledge that "the youth program has developed leaders and active citizens for the future."

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Police Force

A deputy city prosecuting attorney is being assigned to the Honolulu Police Dept. to provide on-the-spot legal advice and assistance. Teo Nakagawa will become the first attorney assigned full-time duty with the police dept.

Police Blotter

Young thugs robbed a woman storekeeper and shot a visiting acquaintance in the shoulder at J&C Store, 612 N. School St., in early June. James M. Taniguchi, 41, of a School St. address, was shot and admitted to Kuakini Hospital in "satisfactory" condition. The bullet went into his left upper arm near the shoulder and penetrated the lung, police reported.

Univ. of Hawaii

The Rev. Robert Warner is no longer with the dept. of religion of the Univ. of Hawaii. His contract terminated at the end of May, and has not been renewed, according to the Rev. Mitsuo Aoki, dept. head.

The Univ. of Hawaii has promoted 135 faculty and staff members. Among them are the following: Nisei, to professor or equivalent—Hiroko Ikeda, Yoshinari Kanehiro, Sueko Kimura, Richard T. Mamiya, Shoji Shibata, Goro Uehara, Yukio Nakagawa, James Y. Shigetani and Harry Yamamoto.

To associate professor or equivalent: Norito Fujioka, Shirley Y. Fujita, John M. Hayakawa, Kazuaki Naito, Solchi Sakamoto, George K. Yamamoto, Beatrice T. Yamasaki, Ryuzo Yanagimachi, George M. Aoki, Minoru Awada, Masaki Doi, Helene H. Horimoto and Charles N. Yonamine.

Assistant professor or its equivalent: John Iwamoto, Yasuo Kihara and Yoshio Watanabe.

Names in the News

Meida Pang, the armless girl who grew up in Aiea, Hawaii, has been graduated from the Univ. of California at Berkeley with a B-plus average in economics. Meida, 22, daughter of the York Chev Pangs, moved with her parents to Sunnyvale, Calif., many years ago.

Dennis A. Arakaki, 22, has been named by Gov. John A. Burns as Hawaii's representative to the planning staff for the White House Conference on Children and Youth. He is the son of Mrs. Chiyeo Arakaki of 3046 Uaawa Pl., Honolulu.

YBA Jubilee
The Young Buddhist Assn. will mark its Diamond Jubilee with a week end of festivity starting July 17. The YBA has come a long way since the organization first met in a little frame building on Fort Lane in 1900. The week end will feature teen dances, judo, ballet, aikido, sumo and a cultural show.

The Spartan Beat Mas Manbo

Baseball Scandals

TOKYO — Japanese pro baseball, as everybody who reads the paper knows, has been staggered by a double-barreled scandal that has knocked a number of regular players out of the game.

By comparison, the Denny McLain case in the U.S. was quite tame. In fact, compared with the Japanese miscreants, the star pitcher of the Detroit Tigers was almost as innocent as a lamb. After all McLain, who has been barred from baseball until the end of June, was guilty only of taking part in a bookmaking operation. He didn't take money to throw ball games. He paid out same to fix motorcycle races as has been done here by ball players.

Despite the low blows, however, Japanese pro baseball appears far from being flattened. The Nishitetsu Lions have been hardest hit by the baseball scandal so far. Three of their front-line players were suspended for life last month and two for the rest of the season. Though down in the cellar as expected in the Pacific League, the Lions are not exactly being shunned by fans.

The scandal-ridden Nishitetsu club has thrown open the outfield stands free of charge for its home games. And the fans have responded by rallying around the Lions' manager Kazuhisa Inao at Heiwadai Stadium in Fukuoka and at Kokura ball park, where Nishitetsu plays its home games.

The step was taken on May 15. And the next day, the Lions had a crowd of 19,000, 10,000 in the outfield stands and 9,000 in the infield at Heiwadai.

On Sunday, June 7, the Lions drew 24,000 fans while losing both ends of a double-header to the Kintetsu Buffaloes.

Nishitetsu has not had crowds of this size since 1963, the year the Lions last won the Pacific League pennant.

None of the fans, of course, are mad at ex-pitcher great Inao, who took over as boy

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By Jim Henry

Sakura Script

Where Christ Died

Tokyo
"Visit the Holy Land where Jesus Christ died and is buried," say publicity brochures published by the tourist department of Shingomura, San-nohgun, Aomori-ken.

Annually in mid-June a "Christ Festival" is held in Shingomura to lure visitors to Herai, a serene mountain community off the beaten path in northern Honshu.

According to old documents uncovered in 1935, Christ spent 12 years at Herai before returning to Judea when he was 33-years-old. He later escaped persecution and returned to live here until he died at the age of 106. The man who died on the cross was not Jesus but his younger brother, say the family documents of Takeuchi Shinji, which have been handed down for 66 generations.

The claim that Christ lived and was buried in Japan spread far and wide and in 1941 the outbreak of World War II crushed plans for a visit by 50 Americans.

In recent years there has been some evidence reportedly uncovered in Israel that Christ may actually have visited Japan. Whether or not he died and is buried in this country is still a matter of debate in various quarters.

Shingomura, Herai and Mt. Herai-dake lie some 25 kilometers west of Shirohachi, Aomori-ken on the Tohoku trunk line. It can be reached by bus from Shirohachi via Gonohe.

KINOKUNIYA BOOKSTORE SELLS JAPAN POSTAGE

SAN FRANCISCO—Japanese postage stamps are now being sold to collectors at Kinokuniya Bookstore in the Japanese Cultural and Trade Center.

According to Kazuhiko Watanabe, Kinokuniya manager, permission to obtain all future special stamps was recently granted by Japan's Ministry of Postal Services and those received in the first shipment are now on sale.

EXPO '70 commemorative stamps have already been shipped from Tokyo and should be available this week, Watanabe said. Also coming later will be Japan's cultural series, national parks, traffic safety, United Nations 25th Anniversary and Athletes Week issues.

The real savior of Japanese baseball is the Yomiuri Giant club, the oldest, richest, winningest and by far the most popular team in the country. The Giants have consistently been drawing more than 2 million fans to their home games each season. Only the New York Mets among major league clubs have been doing the same.

This year, with Korakuen Stadium, the Giants' home park in Tokyo, expanded to hold 10,000 additional fans, the Yomiuri club should break all records for attendance.

Instead of an average of around 30,000 per game, the Giants should wind up the year with close to 40,000 at least.

At weekend games at Korakuen against their Central League rivals the Giants draw nearly 50,000. For a game on June 9 between the Giants and their traditional foes, the Hanshu Tigers, the attendance was 48,000, even though it was midweek.

Last season, the 12 clubs of Japan's Central and Pacific leagues drew a total of 7,440,000 paying fans. Korakuen Stadium, home park for the P.L. Toei Flyers as well as the Giants, had 2,619,000 out of that total.

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Ye Editor's Desk

BUSINESS OF ELECTIONEERING

While the PC editor has no business espousing candidacies or using triple negatives in a sentence, let me say this much because it needs to be said: "If indefatigable Raymond Uno isn't the next National JACL president it's not because he didn't campaign hard enough."

A month ago, the JACLers for Uno Committee had professionally prepared a half-page ad and placed it in the Pacific Citizen, the first time that has happened. It set a welcome precedent for others have campaigned in the pages of the PC.

The Uno Committee also distributed to the chapters personally-signed letters from their presidential aspirant along with a reply post card asking one or more boxes be checked. The card asked whether or not you endorse the candidate; you are a delegate and will vote for him; you are an undecided delegate; your name can be used for public endorsement; you can assist in the campaign by soliciting chapter, district council, national council or support at the convention.

Next week at Chicago, undoubtedly, the committee will have its hospitality room, badges, literature, favors, etc.—all the hoopla that makes electioneering a lively pastime. Delegates and boosters will be besieged—not only by the Uno forces, but by others as well. The hectic caucusing to size up the latest vote potential will be ceaseless.

All this may be an experience a delegate will not soon forget—as hard-nosed campaigning for National JACL offices has become a reality. There was a period when such elections were perfunctory. Who said JACL is a dying organization?

JACLers in the past have engaged in election campaigns—eliminating alien land laws, etc., but have not seen fit to employ the same tactics within the organization in the friendly business of electing its national leaders. We are indebted to the Uno committee for injecting a professional flair in JACL electioneering.

What shall make an election at a JACL Convention even livelier and more exciting would be to amend the Constitution so that votes be cast—not by ballot but by roll call of the chapters. The National Council as the chief deliberative and legislative body of the organization and the entire membership deserve to know how each chapter votes on all important issues before the convention—including the selection of its leaders.

Were each chapter to vote openly in the election of officers, it could mean a responsible delegate would poll his board or membership ahead of the convention. This would give the rank & file some feeling for the election as well as give the delegate a consensus of what the membership feels ought to be the future direction of the national organization.

An open vote would induce responsible and responsive leadership in the scheme of JACL electioneering.

And if "real politics" ever hits National JACL—watch the fuzz fly for then the National Council can be compared to the House of Representatives — so many delegates for so many members. Right now, the National Council sits as a Senate—each chapter represented by a single vote, irrespective of the size of the chapter.

Before JACL gets this far, however, the first step might be to allow the two official chapter delegates their individual votes at all times. When a voice vote is cast, each has his say—but if a roll call were necessary, only one vote counts—two half-votes in rare instances. The overture may place undue hardships on some chapters whose treasuries can't stand the expense of sending a full delegation but the quality of the vote cast is the matter on review.

Chicago, here we come! And tell us where each candidate will have his campaign headquarter or hospitality room.

We might catch a few winks there, in spite of the din, or grab a bite and quench our thirst in lieu of the "lunch on your own". Only one lunch is priced in the package deal for the week.

NISEI VETERANS REUNION 1970

The men who masterminded the 1970 Nisei Veterans Reunion this past weekend were all smiles—and rightfully so because of the success of their \$17.50 welcome banquet at the Century Plaza. Over 1,300 were jammed into the spacious Los Angeles Room—when days earlier they were worrying whether their guarantee of 1,200 would be met. People who have chaired other banquets know the agonies of which we speak.

But we were all smiles too—our dinner companions turned out to be the Hershey Miyamura family from Gallup, N.M.—wife Terri, sons Mike 16, Pat 15 and daughter Kelly 11, while hero-husband and father sat at the head table. For the Miyamura children, it was their first formal banquet and they couldn't have selected a better start for the theme was undisputed but noble patriotism which inspires one to make America a better place in which to live.

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, July 14, 1945

All WRA centers will be anyone terrorizing returning closed by Dec. 15, residents evacuated; posting of reward advised to complete resettlement plans by Sept. 1. . . . Gov. Warren signs bill to enforce alien land law with help from county district attorneys. . . . Mitsuye Endo (whose test case ruled citizens can't be detained in relocation camp) arrives in Chicago to work on Mayor's committee on race relations. . . . WRA reports 20,000 Nisei in Army, over 3,000 suffer casualties. . . . ACLU posts \$1,000 reward for arrest, felony conviction of

Young community leaders espousing connubial bliss

By KATS KUNITSU
English Editor
Kashu Mainichi

Last Saturday (June 20), we attended a bridal shower for Jeffrey Matsui and his Barbara, who are planning to be married August 1. Held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Kiyoshi Sonoda, on Deerbrook Lane up Tigertail Road in Westwood, the shower was not just for the fe-

GUEST COLUMN

male contingent, all sweetness and squeals, but for men, too, which made it very nice. Jeffrey being associate national director of the JACL and heading the Southern California JACL regional office here, those attending were JACLers plus mainly Barbara's family and friends.

It seems as though there has been a rash of weddings among the young leaders in our community in recent weeks, as witness the nuptial status of Richard Tomachi and Ray Tasaki of the Asian Hard Core and of Warren Furutani, JACL's field director for special projects. At Jeffrey's and Barbara's shower, we learned that Roger Shimizu and Jane Takabayashi of the Progressive Westside leadership bloc are also engaged.

Roger and Jane, incidentally, gave the shower gift that brought laughs, next to Mary Yusa's "Bedroom Mood Indicator." They presented Jeff and Barbara with a real whist, three ceramic mushrooms growing out of a piece of log in a style you couldn't even call camp. It would be what L.A. Times columnist Jack Smith might call "a conversation piece," except that any conversation it would stimulate would end at, "What is it?" We didn't laugh out of politeness until another gift from Roger and Jane, a beautiful glass bowl, indicated that the whist was a gag gift.

Perhaps it was an indication of our age of squareness, but the hit of the party was County Human Relations Commission counselor John J. Saito, who went around administering "anma" type massage to all the obasans and ojisans present, me included.

John certainly has the professional touch. The base of my neck was a little tender the next day, but he sure cured the incipient hangover headache. As a party attraction, it was better than wife-swapping. . . . I think. Having never tried the latter, I would not know.

Getting back to engagements and young love, our feelings on the topic, from the vantage point of 20 years of marriage, is what the Japanese would describe as "kangai muryo," (too deep to be expressed).

I could say that if I knew what I know now 20 years ago, I wouldn't have gotten married, but then such words of wisdom are lost on the young and hopeful, as well they should be. One of the nice things about marriage is that you don't find out it's hopeless until it's too late.

Nevertheless, I have been pointing out some of its pitfalls to Mr. Enomoto on our printing staff who is still happily single. The pitfalls I have been elucidating have mainly to do with what not to look for in a good wife, since I have found that it's useless to give men advice on how to be good husbands.

Mr. Enomoto is one up on me. He came in the other day with Shusaku Endo's book, "Ajiron" ("Theory on Love"), in which the Japanese novelist and acid-tongued critic of womanly (in his opinion) women explains what love and marriage are about.

We don't need writer Endo to point out to us that romantic love is passion while married love is something else (it sure is), but he does have some painful true observations to make about us women in some of our more unflattering moments.

Women's Lib types, for instance, who agitate for equal rights in employment but who wouldn't dream of paying for their coffee or lunch when they go out with someone from work who is male. . . .

Or college students who don't study seriously for an education, but who wave their sheepskins about like a flag. . . . Or women who think they are just as important as their husband's status in this world. . . .

And above all, Endo says, women don't fight like gentlemen. He has a friend whose wife always wins any husband-wife arguments by jumping out to the front and yelling for all the neighbors to hear, "Listen, everybody! My husband hit me. He hit me three times!"

Wives also have memories like the proverbial elephant and can quote your own words, with the exact dates and time thrown in, to demolish whatever logic husbands are advancing. Endo points out.

Man, even after marriage, remains a man, but woman, after marriage, is capable of changing completely into wife and/or mother, he observes. Love, as opposed to passion, Endo defines, is simply "not discarding, not throwing away,



'Don't we see him in 1968, '66, '64, '62 . . . ?'

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Letters to the Editor are subject to condensation. Each must be signed and addressed, though withheld from print upon request.

JACL Convention

Editor:

This open letter to the Convention Delegates is being written after some real soul searching. There is always the danger of letters like this turning people off, and certainly this is not my intention. This is being written because of a very sincere concern for the future of JACL.

That this is a "crucial" convention for JACL has been said so often that it may have lost its impact. I firmly believe that the decisions made at this convention will be critical to JACL as a relevant organization, an organization that the coming generations will want to be a part of. We have for years been seeking ways in which we can involve young adults in JACL. Largely through the effort of President Jerry, this biennial has been the first in which young adults have, in noticeable numbers, been actively working with JACL.

Because the decisions made at this convention with regard to proposals, resolutions and officers are so important, we hope that all delegates will vote independently for what they feel will be in the best interest of JACL, not in district blocs.

All the candidates for National offices are sincere, dedicated persons. Because the officers we elect will, more than anything else, tell our Sansei children what our expectations are, we urge each delegate to deliberate on his decision. Too often in the past this was done by vote trading, or voting for a friend, or voting for someone from the district. The organization desperately needs the best men and cannot afford the luxury of such practices.

When our younger, JACLers and non-JACLers speak, our first impulse is to react to their rhetoric. We can do better. We can try to see through the rhetoric to find the reasons for their concern.

We urge our young delegates to cool the rhetoric and see what we can do together.

DR. DAVID M. MIURA
Chairman
Ethnic Concern Comm.
Long Beach-Harbor JACL

Column on Tucson

Editor:

Mr. George Yoshinaga's column (June 26 PC) on Tucson could not help but raise my ire. He has presumed to judge this attractive town by the book jacket, let alone the cover, and of course, has totally ignored the contents.

I came here less than two years ago to become a home owner and a full time student at the University of Arizona. I wish to testify that all my social contacts to date have been unusually warm and friendly from shop-keeper to neighbors, to those one meets at school.

The "High Chaparral" is shot here as well as many other TV and movie scenes not only because of the abundance of wonderful natural beauty but because the sky is so clear and blue, a filter is required to subdue the color! Oh yes, it's hot, sizzling so, but only for three months.

But, thank God! for man's technologic advancement — everything is air-conditioned! Particularly in comparison to Southern California, the rest of the year is truly a corner of Eden, where, accompanied by continuous balmy days, the air is fresh and invigorating.

There was provocative history made by a Japanese in territorial days; today, successful businessmen, farmers, and college professors are contributing constructively to the Tucson scene.

I cannot help but invite Mr. Yoshinaga to come visit Tucson one again and soon. If, after riding up the magnificent Catalina Mountains, or the touring of our beautiful campus, or better still, taking

not leaving." "Whether the loved one is an object or a person, to love is not to discard it, no matter how ugly or how displeasing to you it becomes. Not to discard what you love is the beginning of love," according to Endo.

—Kashu Mainichi

CANDIDATES SOUND OFF!

For a more visible, viable JACL

By HENRY T. TANAKA
Candidate for National JACL President-Elect

Cleveland
First, I believe the essential ingredients of a viable, useful JACL are:

- 1—Leadership with technical skill and knowledge.
 - 2—Informed, responsive membership.
 - 3—Flexibility in program and organizational structure.
 - 4—Explicit and feasible objectives.
- Secondly, I believe we should begin with the following priorities:
- 1—Fill our present National staff vacancies and add new staff necessary.
 - 2—Establish a more stable and equitable financial base.
 - 3—Promote a national program which is NOW oriented to meet the needs and concerns of its membership. To me, this means emphasis on programs of social and political action.
 - 4—Establish an ongoing research program, under professional direction, to develop a systematized way of program planning, development and evaluation.

IF ELECTED:

● I would work to achieve a stronger, more visible national organization that truly strives to meet the needs of its membership, and become intimately involved in collaborative efforts with other related organizations to help improve human relations for all people.

● I would expect our National staff to exercise full authority and responsibility for the implementing of program, and our National officers to assume their appropriate role in policy making, fund raising and setting of priorities.

● I would propose we address ourselves to the unfinished business; namely, the well-spelled out programs of education, youth, human relations, legislative and social action.

● I would now encourage different and innovative ways to implement these programs. We need the teamwork of voluntary leadership and dedicated staff to engage in creative thinking and action.

● I would work towards the development of a more stable and equitable financial base. This would involve creation of uniform membership dues, use of the endowment fund for operating purposes, seeking grants from private foundations and government agencies, and establishment of a broader base of membership to include organizational and corporate support.

A variety of financial resources would provide better continuity of programs; make it possible to engage in special projects and developmental studies; and do a more effective job of continuous program planning.

● I would strive to mobilize the attention, resources and energies of the organization, particularly at the local level, so that national programs reflect the interests and concerns of the general membership.

● I would direct the attention, resources, and energies of the organization to those under 30. While I realize that many of us are over 40 and looking to those "golden years", let's not delude ourselves to think that the elderly Nisei will face the same social and economic problems as did the Issei. We have no need to be thinking about blinding an old peoples home for all the aging Nisei. Those few who will need help will be adequately taken care of by community services available to them.

Today we are experiencing an increasing number of vocal articulate, social conscious young people who believe in JACL and are eager to get involved. It comes as a surprise to me, however, that many of our young people in JACL appear to be not much different from the Nisei: conservative in thinking, tendency to be non-assertive, seemingly prefer to be followers.

● I hope I am dead wrong in my impressions. I hope that what really is happening is that our JACL has not provided the proper climate, structure, program flexibility, and leadership to attract and retain young people.

Up front and against the wall. The '70s will not be sympathetic to minorities. JACL has to be vocal and active. It will be called on to defend our people.

JOHN K. YANAGISAWA
7516 S. Indiana Ave.
Chicago 60619

(A member of the Chicago JACL, Yanagisawa is a graduate in sociology from the Univ. of Hawaii, working with the Social Security Administration as a social insurance claims examiner. He graduated from Tulane Tech High, attended International Data Processing Institute and Wright Jr. College, all Chicago.)

Munemori—

Continued from Page 3

than 600 killed in action. Many other Japanese Americans gave their lives in the service of their country in the Pacific and in Asia during World War II, again during the Korean war, and now in Indochina. The fruits of American citizenship enjoyed by us today have not been cheaply bought.

(Picture of the plaque appears in the 1967 edition of the "JACL Story" brochure.)

and support to permit these young people to speak out and become more intimately involved in JACL's struggles toward relevance.

It is my hope by their actions, the young people will prove me wrong and unfair. I would like to give them that opportunity.

Some New Ideas to Be Planted

By EDISON UNO
Candidate for Nat'l Treasurer

San Francisco
Thank you PC for the opportunity to express some views about the JACL since I'm a candidate for national office. I would like to plant a few seeds as part of my platform:

- 1—Unlocking JACL Endowment Funds for community action programs, either on a matching basis, loan, or grant.
- 2—Establishing a "legal defense fund" or bail fund for the protection of Nisei and Sansei activists.
- 3—Establishing the mechanisms for JACL donors to provide a portion of their estate to the Endowment Fund.
- 4—Expand the financial assistance to students.

5—De-emphasize role of Jr. JACL and promote Young Adult chapters.

6—Re-organize the chapter structure to include the concept of having small groups of action oriented programs working as satellite units outside the established chapter structure.

7—Provide for JACL internship to give young people the opportunity to develop leadership experience.

8—Investigate the availability of using C.O. as trainees in JACL staff offices as alternate service for the draft.

9—Promote the commemoration of Japanese Americans in the U.S. with a commemorative postage stamp.

10—Establish a JACL historical library or museum by seeking state and local funds.

People—Our Greatest Wealth

By TAD HIROTA
Candidate for Nat'l Chairman, 1000 Club

Berkeley
The 1970s will bring many domestic and foreign crises. The JACL cannot afford to ignore the crucial events of the seventies. I say crucial, not only for the country and the world, but for the JACL as well.

No organization which hopes to survive more than a generation can expect to retain its usefulness without keeping in touch with the changing moods of the youth; and our youth are beginning to realize more and more of international events to problems at home. Moreover, they are seeing all this as a Japanese minority in America.

The JACL must try to involve itself with the problems of all Japanese in America, from education and immigration adjustment to racism and community disintegration; and it should support

those who are already involved.

In other words, we must reach outwards, not inwards, for we must remember that it is not money, but our own people that constitute our greatest wealth.

There are far too few Japanese in America to allow for disunity. If we allow severe splits to occur, the Japanese will have no effective voice in this country. The JACL, as the foremost recognized organization of Japanese in America, has the potential, if any Japanese institution does, of unity of a great number of our people. I hope we do not lose this opportunity, for it may never come again.

I can see the 1000 Club as the "service arm" of the JACL on the chapter level with special emphasis on youth and cultural heritage activities. If elected, I will search for a little more structure and meaning for the 1000 Club rather than has previously existed.

EAST WIND: Bill Marutani

Jerry

THIS IS ONE of those columns that "East Wind" had been meaning to get around for a long time; it deals with the national presidency of JACL and, in particular, its current occupant, Jerry J. Enomoto. However, our Washington Representative, Mike M. Masaoka, "beat me to the punch" (again) when he wrote some fine and deserved things about President Jerry in his Washington column some months ago.

"Stick-to-it-iveness"

THE OFFICE of National President is, of course, a position of high honor. It is readily understandable that dedicated JACLers would aspire to that position of honor. But it is a special tribute when one seeks not so much the honor but rather to give fulfillment to the office, for good intentions are not enough: "stick-to-itiveness" implementation is needed to breathe life and vigor into what otherwise would remain wishful thinking. And President Jerry well deserves the highest tribute on these counts.

A Man for the Times

VERY FEW PEOPLE realize, and only those who have occupied the position can appreciate, the scope and depth of the demands, the opportunities, the frustrations and yes, the rewards inherent in that office. This was particularly true during the two terms that Jerry served as National President when the current new wave in our society inevitably began to knock on JACL doors, seeking to infuse new, unfamiliar and bold approaches. But to many of us oldtimers, things new and unfamiliar can cause negative reactions; the comfort of the old and known is difficult to abandon. President Jerry listened attentively to all sides, discouraging temperate outbursts whether from the new or the old, and then with understanding balance took decisive actions appropriate to the situation.

Balanced Comment

IF A NATIONAL PRESIDENT is a "doer" (rather than one who may default to basking in the sterile sinecure of the honor of his position as titular head of the entire organization, or to put it another way, "content to rest on his laurels") it is then inevitable that there will be some who, for one reason or another and perhaps for no reason at all, will find fault. Indeed, if one is bent upon seeking only faults, one can purport to come up with something: this was done 2,000 years ago even against the Faultless One. But Jerry being only very much human may not have always acted with the 20/20 vision that the hindsight of Monday morning endows others of us with, and indeed I have had (minor) differences of opinion with him on occasion. But that he acted at all times with sincere conviction, without the futility of trying to be all things to all men (including "East Wind"), with full knowledge of possible criticism (hopefully constructive rather than destructive criticism) from those who may not understand, we have no doubt. Beyond this, that President Jerry promoted and implemented many meaningful and good works must not be overlooked, if one is to have a balanced view.

The Passing Scene

A HUNDRED YEARS AGO it seems, but starting with chapter president, then district council chairman, plus stints as "vee-pee" tacked onto four bienniums as legal counsel (yes, my good wife Vicki also says that's far too long) on the National Board, I have had the vantage point of viewing the broad JACL picture on various strata and feeling the pulse of the times. And during those years we've had some mighty fine presidents. That President Jerry is among the top, there is no question.

ONE OF THE HIGHEST COMPLIMENTS I've known (and of late they've been sparse for me, counting even the low ones) were those received as a lad back on the farm from some Issei. In the present context it would go something like this: "Enomoto-san: Yoku-yatta-zo."

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