

Montana's Mike Mansfield selected for leadership to Nikkei concerns

WASHINGTON—U.S. Senate Majority Leader Michael Joseph Mansfield of Montana was named to receive the fourth Mike M. Masaoka Distinguished Public Service Award at the National JACL Convention in Sacramento this week.

(If the Senator is unable to attend the Convention to receive his award—an embossed citation and a \$1,000 honorarium—a special presentation ceremony will be arranged for him in Washington.)

Kaz Horita of Philadelphia, chairman of the Masaoka DPS Awards Selection Committee, in making the announcement June 11, said that for the first time the honoree was cited for his long and dedicated public service in the two categories for which the award is given: 1—The person or organization which has contributed to improving the quality of life for all Americans, particularly Americans of Japanese ancestry, and

2—The person or organization which has contributed to promoting goodwill and understanding between the United States and Japan. Nominees this year were mostly members of the legislative branch, Horita added, because this is a national election year and so many outstanding individuals have been active in civil rights and politics also.

Runners-up to Senator Mansfield, in alphabetical order, are House Speaker Carl Albert of Oklahoma, former Deputy Secretary of State and former U.S. Ambassador to Japan Robert S. Ingersoll of Chicago, Senator Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania and long-time executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People Rhy Wilkins.

As with the Montana Senator, Speaker Albert, Senator Scott, and Mr. Wilkin are retiring at the end of the year. Majorities in the Senate felt that Mansfield probably more than any other American of the past quarter century, qualifies for this Award on the basis of the two guidelines established for this particular honor.

As the Majority Leader of the United States Senate for 15 years, longer than any other in American history, much of it during one of the most trying and difficult times experienced by this nation, as the Assistant Majority Leader or Whip for five years, as the Senator from Montana since 1952, and as a Congressman since 1943, Mansfield used his great influence in securing corrective and remedial legislation for disadvantaged and denied Americans,

In both the House and the Senate, he served on the Foreign Affairs Committee. As a professor of Far Eastern History at the University of Montana prior to this election to the Senate in 1942, he was generally acclaimed as one of the most knowledgeable legislators insofar as Asian matters were concerned. He was an advocate of the Treaty of Commerce, Navigation, and Friendship with Japan, with the Treaty of Mutual Cooperation and Security with Japan, with the organization of the United Nations, etc.

As the Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee on the Far East and the Pacific, no legislative effort affecting Japan and Asia in the past two decades failed to have the humanitarian and peace-loving imprints of Senator Mansfield. He was among the first to urge the withdrawal of American troops in Vietnam and he authored the congressional resolution that restricted presidential powers to engage in hostilities in foreign lands without the constitutionally required consent of the Senate.

He championed the reversion of Okinawa to Japan and was probably the single most effective member of Congress insofar as Japan was concerned since Japan regained its sovereignty in 1952.

And, according to Mike Mansfield, Continued on Page 3



Sen. Mike Mansfield

Big Hayakawa win in Calif. GOP primary surprises

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Based on key precincts when June 8 primary returns were still sketchy, both NBC and CBS networks projected Democratic Sen. Tunney and his Republican challenger, Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, to be winners. The big surprise was the total which gave the retired San Francisco State University president 38% (873,500) of the 2.1 million votes cast in the 10-man race. Far behind were the party veterans Robert Finch (27%), Rep. Alphonso Bell (23%) and John Harmer (8%). It was to have been an even race with Finch.

Hayakawa, a member of the new Marin County JACL, even outpolled President Ford who garnered 800,572 votes and lost to former Gov. Reagan in the presidential primaries. The Canadian-born Nisei had margins as high as 3 to 1 in San Francisco, Marin, Alameda, Santa Clara, and Sonoma counties, winning in 48 of 58 counties. Finch won the other ten, mostly in desert and mountain counties.

The NBC voter survey noted Hayakawa's strength cut across all ideological Republican differences. But one of the few problems he encountered was with Japanese American Republicans who bristled when he advised them to consider the Evacuation of WW2 an advantage rather than a hardship.

Representatives from the Pacific Southwest JACL District Council on May 25 told a Greater L.A. Press Club conference Hayakawa's views on Evacuation should not be construed as reflective of all Japanese Americans. Living in the Midwest at the time, he was not relocated.

When he purports to speak (on Evacuation) for the Japanese Americans, he is totally unqualified and in direct opposition to the Japanese American Citizens League," the PSWDC declared.

The Dorothy Corey research poll in May sampled 1,661 voters (58% Democrat—37% Republican), who indicated a preference of Hayakawa over Tunney by a 41.4 to 36.2 pct.

Hayakawa is the first candidate of Japanese ancestry to be nominated for a major statewide office in California.

Congressman Matsunaga, twice wounded and decorated

Nisei veterans in mass tribute to buddies at D.C.

WASHINGTON—Gen. Jacob L. Devers, U.S. Army (ret.), Sen. Daniel K. Inouye (D-Hawaii), and Col. Kal E. Rasmussen, U.S. Army (ret.) will be principal speakers at the memorial services for Japanese American Honored Dead at the Arlington National Cemetery on Tuesday, July 27, beginning at 9:45 a.m.

This will be the first major event of the Japanese American Veterans Washington Visitation following the national reunion held in Chicago. Among other dignitaries who will participate in the ceremony are Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga, (D-Hawaii), and Rep. Norman Y. Mineta, (D-Calif.).

This marks the first time Japanese American veterans will gather to pay tribute to their fallen comrades. In June 1963 a commemorative service marking the 20th Anniversary of Japanese American Military Service in World War II was held by the Japanese American Citizens League.

Gen. Devers, who will deliver the tribute to the Nisei who served in the famed 442nd Central Postal Directory, was retired in 1949 after 40 years of service to his country. It was in 1943, when Gen. Devers was Deputy Supreme Allied Commander of the Mediterranean Theater of Operations that the 100th Infantry Battalion and later the 442nd RCT saw action in Italy.

Later when the 442nd RCT joined the 36th Inf. Div., 7th Army, in the eastern drive through France in the fall of 1944, Gen. Devers commanded the 6th Army Group of which the 7th Army was a part. It was during this campaign that the 442nd RCT won its greatest fame in its rescue of the "Lost Texas Battalion."

Col. Rasmussen will pay tribute to the Nisei who served in the Pacific Theater during WW2. As the organizer and commandant of the Military Intelligence Service Language School, 1942-46, he was responsible for the successful training of thousands of Nisei who, without fanfare, served in various combat intelligence capacities during the Pacific campaigns. The success of the language school under his leadership was amply demonstrated by the exemplary achievements and contributions of its Nisei graduates.

Col. Rasmussen retired after 33 years of distinguished military service.

Sen. Inouye, whose accomplishments in both houses of the U.S. Congress are well known, will deliver the tribute to the Japanese American veterans who served in Korea and Vietnam. Sen. Inouye volunteered for the 442nd RCT as private and later received a battlefield commission in Italy. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross and the Bronze Star Medal for heroism in combat. In addition he holds the Purple Heart with two Oak Leaf clusters.

Congressman Matsunaga, twice wounded and decorated

Biennium candidates announced

Good turnout of candidates seen

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Prospects of more than eight announced candidates for the five National JACL offices appeared as the Nominations Committee met on opening day of the JACL Convention here.

Delegates from the Northern California-Western Nevada and the Intermountain District Councils were hoping to obtain consent from possible nominees. But at press time, the 1976-78 slate appears to be:

- V.P. (General Operations) Grayce Uyehara (Inc)—Phila.
- V.P. (Public Affairs) Henry Tanaka—Cleveland
- Mikio Uchiyama—Fowler
- V.P. (Research & Services) Jim Tsujimura—Portland
- V.P. (Membership Services) Masamune Kojima—West L.A.
- Mas Yamasaki—Dayton
- Treasurer Paul Ellis—Puyallup Valley
- Ed Moriguchi—San Francisco

The office of president-elect is terminated after this Convention. President-elect James Murakami of Sonoma County will assume the post of national president.

A new office of Secretary has been proposed and if approved, nominations will be open for this position at this Convention.

Award Renamed

Formerly known as the Nisei of the Biennium, since the first award was made in 1950, it was renamed "Japanese American of the Biennium" at the 1974 presentation.

Award consists of a JACL gold medallion and personalized scroll. Two runners-up will receive the JACL silver medallion and citations.

Previous awardees are:

- 1974 Raymond B. Uno, Salt Lake City
- 1975 Yukio Inouye, American Fork, Utah
- Ruth Asawa Lanier, San Francisco
- 1976 Rep. Spark Matsunaga, Honolulu
- Charles Kubokawa, Palo Alto
- Dr. Makio Murayama, Bethesda

Dr. Paul I. Terasaki, Los Angeles
Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, San Francisco
Shiro Kashiwa, Washington, D.C.
1958 Norman Y. Mineta, San Jose
George Togatani, Tokyo
David H. Furukawa, Denver
Dr. Chihiro Kikuchi, Ann Arbor
Dr. Jin H. Kinoshita, Boston

1966 Rep. Patsy T. Mink, Honolulu
Dr. Kazumasa Kanaga, Washington
Henry Ushijima, Chicago
Yoshihiro Uchida, San Jose
Kenji Fujii, Hayward

1968 Henry K. Kasai, Salt Lake
Rep. Spark Matsunaga, Honolulu
Dr. Tom T. Omori, Pasadena

1962 Minoru Yamasaki, Detroit

Good turnout of candidates seen

3—Harry Kubo, president, Nisei Farmers League, by Tulare County JACL.

4—K. Patrick Okura, executive with National Institute of Mental Health, by Washington, D.C.

5—Judge Robert Takasugi, recently confirmed for the U.S. District Court of Los Angeles, by East Los Angeles JACL.

6—Michi Nishiyama Weglyn, author of "Years of Infamy," by New York JACL.

7—Karl Yoneda, labor historian, by Bay Area Community JACL.

Dr. Kiyoshi Tomiyasu, Schenectady, N.Y.
Caesar Uyehara, Santa Barbara
John Yoshino, Washington
Tom T. Kito, Yamato, Union City

1960 Rep. Daniel Inouye, Honolulu
Stephen K. Tamura, Santa Ana
Pat Suzuki, New York
Rev. Donald K. Toriumi, Pasadena
David M. Tatsuno, San Jose

1958 Bill Hosokawa, Denver
Tom Shikamaiki, Lindsay
Dr. Iwao Moriyama, Washington
Harry A. Otski, Pasadena
Tommy T. Kono, Honolulu

1956 George J. Inagaki, Los Angeles
Shigeo Wakamatsu, Chicago
Robert Sakata, Denver
Jack Murata, Washington
Minoru Yamasaki, Detroit

1954 Hiroshi Miyamura, Gallup
Judge John Aiso, Los Angeles
Rev. Jitsuo Morikawa, Chicago
Dr. Minoru Ota, Lovell, Wyo.
Thomas Yezo, Newcastle
*Dr. Harvey A. Itano, Bethesda, Md.
*George Iwashita, Elmont, N.Y.

*Special recognitions awarded in the fields of science and industry.

1952 Min Yasui, Denver
Bill Hosokawa, Denver
Toru Kanazawa, New York
Carl K. Sato, Mesa, Ariz.
Ford H. Kono, Honolulu
K. Patrick Okura, Omaha

1950 Mike M. Masaoka, Washington
Mrs. Setsuko Nishi, Chicago
Larry Tsuji, Salt Lake City
Hito Okada, Salt Lake City
Saburo Kido, Los Angeles

Sakada Memorial

Named in memory of Dr. Randolph M. Sakada of Chicago, national JACL president (1950-52), the award consists of the JACL gold medallion and a personalized scroll in recognition of having contributed the most to the strength and growth of the Japanese American Citizens League during the biennium.

Previous winners were: 1950—Abe Hagiyawa (Chicago), and Jerry Enomoto (San Francisco); 1952—Mrs. Sue Joe (Long Beach) and Kumeo Yoshinari (Chicago); 1954—Joe Kadawaki (Cleveland); 1956—Frank Oda (Sonoma County); 1958—Fr. Clement (Downview, La.); 1960—William Marutani (Philadelphia); 1962—Takeshi Kubota (Seattle); 1964—Dr. Roy Nishikawa (Washburne); 1966—Heien Kawaguchi (Gardena Valley); and 1974—Dr. Jim Tsujimura (Portland).

Six named for JACler medallion

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—At least six candidates were being considered here last Sunday for the 1974-76 "JACler of the Biennium" Announcer of the award was to be made this week (June 23) during the Awards Luncheon of the national JACL conven-

4 chapters bid

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—The George Inagaki Prize for the chapter having the best program in the area of citizenship was given at the National JACL Convention to one of four applicants:

1—Cincinnati JACL, for its participation with the International Folk Festival, work with International Garden at Riverfront Development, and collaboration with the city schools on Japanese cultural heritage programs.

2—Contra Costa JACL, for its efforts to assist and resettle Vietnamese refugees.

3—Saint Louis JACL, for its work with the new Japanese Garden at Shaw Gardens, and local public relation programs, and efforts with Washington University on Asian studies curriculum.

4—Salt Lake JACL, for its role with the Minority Coalition, securing federal funds to publish a newspaper for the Utah Nikkei, and work with the Japanese Community Improvement Project.

Inagaki Prize
Named in honor of Inagaki, national JACL president (1952-54), the prize consists of a \$500 cash award to the winning chapter and \$100 to the district council of the winning chapter. Two \$100 honorable mention awards are offered.

Funds for the award were raised by the Venice-Culver JACL. Inagaki's home chapter, during the 1968 convention testimonial. The winner is regarded as the National JACL chapter of the biennium.

Instead of being nominated, chapters apply by submitting an application form which describes up to five of their most outstanding citizenship type programs which encompass civic, social, educational, environmental and legislative activities to meet the needs or issues at the local, district or national levels.

Previous awardees are: 1968-70—Contra Costa (NC-WN-DC), Seattle, West Los Angeles, 1971-72—Seattle (FNWDC), Contra Costa, Puyallup Valley, 1973-74—West Valley (NC-WN-DC), Salt Lake, Seattle.

Wendy fair trial fund balance low
FRESNO, Calif.—Trust fund committee members of the Wendy Yoshimura Fair Trial Fund revealed June 1 contributions totaled \$19,630.49, since its beginning last October, and noted \$16,645.59 has been disbursed—leaving a balance of \$2,984.90.

FROM JACL NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS COMMUNICATIONS

Committee for Iva Toguri

San Francisco
As the number of press clippings in support of a Presidential pardon for Iva Toguri d'Aquino waned during the months of April-May, the Iva Toguri Committee has recorded an increase in other kinds of support from other areas.

Various public figures and groups have petitioned the President.

On May 21, Masayo Duus spoke for 1 1/2 hours on the case before Stanford University's graduates and faculty on Asian Studies. On May 24, Clifford Uyeda was interviewed by Scott Shirah for Honolulu's KHON-TV2 (NBC) Evening News.

At a June 1 press conference at JACL Headquarters, San Francisco Board of Supervisors president Quentin Kopp announced he would introduce a city resolution requesting Mr. Ford grant a full pardon to Iva.

Assemblyman Floyd Mori is spearheading the drive in the State Legislature to ask for pardon. His resolution is cosponsored by 54 other legislators. On June 2, an Assembly committee voted in favor.

Cincinnati JACL held a potluck supper to spread the words of the campaign to support Iva. Some 200 attended.

Since the first edition of 5,000 copies of "Iva Toguri (d'Aquino): Victim of a Legend" has been exhausted, a second edition was expected to be ready for distribution by Convention time. It has been modified and updated.

CBS-TV's "Sixty Minutes" was scheduled to show the Iva Toguri segment last Sunday (June 20). National Director Dave Ushio hoped the viewers would join the JACL campaign to have her pardoned.

"We have always maintained that when national people review the facts of the case, the only conclusion that can be drawn would be that Mrs. Toguri was wrongfully convicted of treason and should at this late date be granted a pardon and her American citizenship."

Staff artist returns to Seabrook

Oakland
Karen Takata, PC's volunteer artist who contributed cartoon sketches of participants in pre-trial hearings of the Wendy Yoshimura case, reluctantly left Oakland to return to her parents' home in Bridgeton, N.J., for the summer.

Having completed her studies at California College of Arts and Crafts for the semester, she will be attending summer session at a college near her home. In the fall she may enroll at a Philadelphia

art school, or return to CCAC. She says, "I'd rather be in California than any place, although I'm very happy being with my parents and brother again."

Meanwhile, Artist Karen Takata has been busy preparing for a one-woman show of her work to be shown in Bridgeton's only gallery the entire month of July.

Karen will also take part in the Bicentennial Festival of American Folklore, sponsored by Smithsonian Institution, at Washington, D.C., June 16 through Sept. 6. She will demonstrate origami.

Intermountain District airs nat'l council agenda at Snake River meet

ONTARIO, Ore.—Intermountain District Council delegates met here for its second quarterly session June 5-6 to prepare for the National Council meeting this week in Sacramento, Calif.

Important agenda items were discussed at length with District Governor Gerrold Mukai presiding, such as reorganizations. Tomoko Yano of Salt Lake City and Hid Hasegawa of Idaho Falls were appointed to the National Reorganizations Campaign Committee, chaired by Gov. Ed Yamamoto.

ICD has recommended Kerry Isari, Snake River Valley president, to the search committee for a National JACL director, and Hasegawa was named to the national planning and personnel committees.

Announcement that past national president Raymond Uno of Salt Lake City was appointed a city judge was greeted with praise by the district.

Lockheed Affair

Immunity: a mouse trap?

The willingness of the Japanese Government to grant immunity to three witnesses to appear before the three-man commission, appointed by the Los Angeles District Court, will mean that the Lockheed officials will be free from Japanese criminal prosecution. Their testimonies, however, may lead to the indictment of a number of Japanese on various charges.

This presents an ironical situation. If the cancellation of the Mitsui agency contract occurred as related by Ishiguro, it would mean that the initiator of the under-the-table proposals was a Lockheed official. With immunity granted to Lockheed officials, it could also mean the Japanese who were persuaded to work on behalf of the aircraft company may eventually be charged with unethical practices. The result is a paradox: immunities are normally granted to underlings in order

to prosecute the ring leaders.

Some intriguing questions are:
Did Hull really ask Ishiguro to arrange for under-the-table deals?
If so, did Hull later ask Marubeni to do the same?
Was it Hull's or Lockheed's idea for making such deals, or was the idea given to them by various Japanese consultants for Lockheed?
An appropriate comment would be that the world still has not found a perfect mousetrap.

The sudden passing of Taro Fukuda on June 10 of cirrhosis of the liver will mean that his role will never be fully clarified. In fact, his untimely death could be used unscrupulously, by shifting responsibilities and activities to him. It leaves the possible danger of having him become the scapegoat.

HEW Asian American Affairs director explains office at UC Davis Asian Day

American experiences.
Lott spoke of the different emphasis on the Asian group in Washington where she has only a staff of four. She spoke of broadening the Asian community's outlook to encompass services, consumer services and the planning of services.

Der and Wong emphasized the need for a multiplicity of approaches in the search for justice for members of the Asian community especially exposure of the white community's injustice.

Uno discussed strategies for dealing with the exclusionary tactics of the state bureaucracy. He stressed the need for the understanding of one's own psychology under stress.

In some cases pressure can last for up to three years.

Funds for Asian Day were provided by UCD's Affirmative Action Council, headed by Vice Chancellor — Academic Affairs Leon H. Mayhew.

VFW Dept. in Pacific supports reparation

TOKYO — Two resolutions which JACL supports, i.e. reparations and the Mineta bill for civil service retirement credit, are now New York-bound, according to Alex Yorichi who reported this past week the resolutions introduced by the American VFW Post in Japan were approved at the department convention June 12-13 in Taiwan.

The two resolutions will be presented at the national Veterans of Foreign Wars convention Aug. 13-20 in New York City.

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June 25, 1976

BY THE BOARD

Two Meaningful Years

By HELEN KAWOGOE

It seems almost incredible that two years have gone by and it's convention time again. Needless to say, the past two years have proven to be ones of the most meaningful ones for me as well as a period of positive development and growth for JACL.

I suspect that there will be a few who may choose to label these two years as less than the best for JACL. But to me, it was a critical period to test the mettle of the membership. I support and accept full responsibility for my actions as a member of the Execom and National Board. Thank you for that opportunity.

Amidst all of the heat generated by the many charges brought forth by some members, JACL continued to make its mark on our society. Each time a Japanese American was elected or appointed to office, recognized or honored by an organization or community, the public became more aware that Japanese Americans are capable of accepting responsibilities and equally qualified to get the job done.

Though the last two years were conspicuous with the absence of any full scale programs, due partly to lack of funds, I believe they were good ones. JACL members increased their involvement in their immediate communities, and expanded outward, constantly taking the offenders of our basic rights to task for their lack of sensitivity.

Persons like Dr. Min Masuda, Ben and Mako Nakagawa, Fred Hirasuna, Clifford Ueda, Edison Uno, Kaz Oshiki, Henry Miyatake, Ed Yamamoto, Ken Hayashi, Steve Doi, Ellen Endo, Paul Tsunehisa and others too numerous to mention, are still diligently guarding the welfare of all of us.

Oldtimers Mike Masoaka, Roy and Alice Nishikawa, Ki-yoshi and Mitsu Sonoda continue to be actively involved. The National Board and Staff did their best under the prevailing circumstances.

New chapters were born... Pan Asian and Carson (PSW-DC), Tri-Valley and Marin County (NCWDC), Houston (MP) and Hoosier (MDC).

Authors like camp classmate Michi Weglyn, and Frank Chuman, are bringing another dimension to the Japanese American story.

Newly elected congressional and state officials including a governor, mayors, councilpersons, commissioners and others are all helping to bring to the American public an awareness of our existence and capabilities. Candidates who were not successful are to be commended for their courage to be in the race.

Persons appointed to the judicial bench, such as the Honorable Bill Marutani, the Honorable Bob Takasugi, the Honorable Morio Fukuto and more recently, the Honorable Ray Uno, are making an important impact in their respective communities.

This healthy emergence of Japanese Americans into the mainstream of American politics and civic affairs is encouraging and heartwarming. This is what I call "JACL in action", having the courage to accept the challenge.

Recently, I experienced something which left a very meaningful impression on me. I had to make an extremely difficult and unpleasant decision under a great deal of political pressure to do otherwise. I finally spent a few quiet moments of prayer, and with God's strength, coupled with the faith and trust of my dear friend Father McPolin, I determined that my conscience must be my guide. I immediately felt a welcomed sense of relief and felt as free as a "Seagull". To me, the "Seagull" represents a symbol of freedom... the freedom to be myself, here and now and always... a feeling which I will always cherish.

JACL can parallel the flight of the "Seagull"... upward and limitless. If we want it to. Nothing is perfect, and only because there are imperfections, do we continue to develop and strengthen ourselves. Nothing can stand in our way, but ourselves.

And as we continue to recognize and appreciate the individuality of people, a basic substance of Life, I believe that we will witness a greater participation from our membership.

For myself, I am grateful

that I have learned that acceptance, rejection, or denial are no longer frightening to me nor are they priorities for me to be concerned about because I can believe in myself first. I am sure that we have all at some time been denied or rejected, and have experienced deep sorrow. Yet, we have survived, and so will JACL.

This biennium has given me many good thoughts. One of them is the ability to enjoy the love and friendship of our many friends without regard to political or philosophical positions. Some of those dear friends have departed, such as our beloved Mas Satow. It makes me pause and reflect that Life is truly just a moment, a very brief interlude. Each day I feel a compelling urgency to live it in the fullest and best way that I know how, and with the grace of God, to make it count positively.

And this biennium brought us friends. A time for sharing with those new friends as well as with our old friends. The visits to IDC were memorable. We enjoyed the fellowship with the Endows, Tsukamoto, Endo, Uno, Ushio, Sekko, Kimuras and George Shiozawa to name a few. Other visits included Bill Hosokawa, the Dr. Tak Mayedas, George Ushiyama and the Arkansas Valley Chapter and their super hospitality, Hootch Okumura, Ellen Kishiyama and "gang", a terrific dinner at the Kaz Oshiki's.

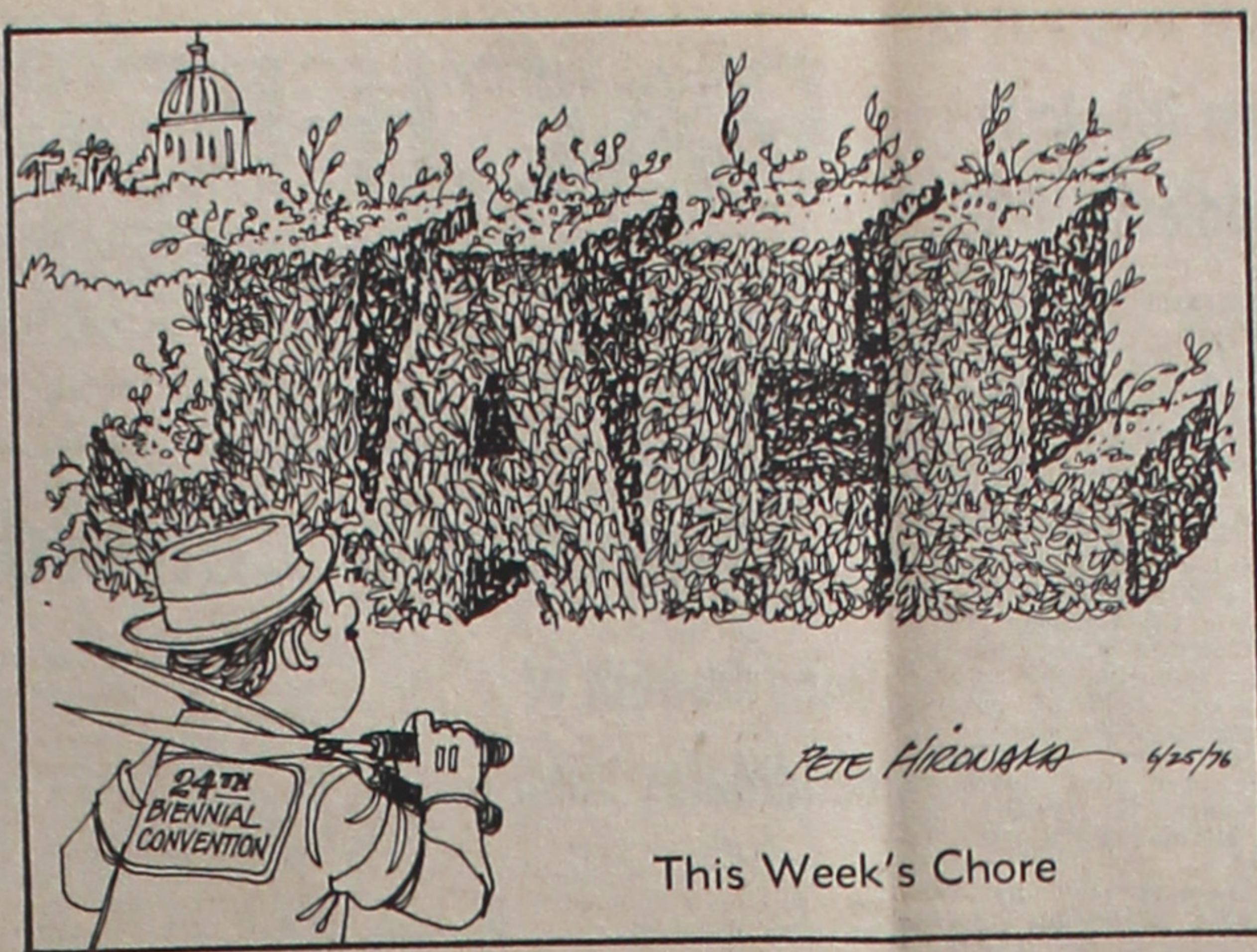
We even discovered a few "male libbers" along the way. Tak now knows how to cook a roast and barbecue spareribs but hasn't mastered the gravy. But please don't ask him for any of the cookies he made with cake mix because they would never make the consumer rating. I still can't believe they "ate the whole thing" at City Hall! However, Ernie Seko's pound cake is the best around. And Kaz Oshiki does an excellent job of misplacing his keys.

And with the visits, the incredible notoriety of being mistaken for March Fong Eu, Secretary of State of California in the airports and at other meetings, and graciously being thanked for abolishing "pay toilets".

Old joining in a 20-mile bike-athon for the March of Dimes and having my dignity and poise shattered when a young teenage friend dared to slap me shouting "Here I come, Mrs. Kawogoe! I may have been sore all over but I'm not ready for the rocking chair yet."

I continue to believe that there is "no greater gift in Life than a friend." Thank you for being friends and allowing me to be myself.

Sincere good wishes to President-elect Jim Murakami, the new officers and National Board. May peace, joy and love be a part of your lives and may the joy of the Lord be your strength, too. God bless and keep you always. We will continue to support JACL in any way we can.



This Week's Chore

In search of identity

By BARRY SAIKI

A remark made some years ago by a Jewish friend triggered this column about the possible relationships the Nikkei have for higher education. The comment was: "The Nisei are doing quite well in the professional field. I wonder if this strong academic interest isn't based on the same reason as the Jews; that is, to be successful in a discriminatory society, one must develop personal achievement or have the leverage of position or money."

In some respects, this is undoubtedly true, but roots for the Nikkei interest in education can be traced back to Japan, whence the Issei originated. Unconsciously, the spirit of the Meiji Restoration was carried across the Pacific Ocean to Hawaii and the West Coast by the Issei and planted on the American soil.

Veterans reunion-

Continued from Front Page

veteran of both the 100th Infantry Battalion and Military Intelligence Serving during WW2, and Joe Sagami, chairman, Chicago Nisei Veterans Reunion, will respond to the tributes of Gen. Devers and Col. Rasmussen, respectively. Congressman Mineta, who served during the Korean conflict, was an officer in the military intelligence and was assigned to Headquarters, U.S. Army Forces Far East/8th Army. Mineta will serve as Master of Ceremonies and will participate with the principals in wreath-laying ceremonies at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

After the wreath-laying ceremonies, grave site visits to each of the 25 Japanese American veterans buried at Arlington will follow.

Veterans, families/friends wishing to participate in the activities of the "Washington, D.C. Visitation" are expected to register early by forwarding the registration fee of \$25 per person or \$50 per couple to: Washington Committee for Nisei Veterans Reunion, Suite 520, The Farragut Bldg., 900 17th St., NW, Washington, D.C. 20006.

Quote of Note

All men are endowed by their Creator with certain inescapable duties, and that among those duties are work, learning and the pursuit of responsibility.—Henry A. Grunwald.

A NISEI IN JAPAN

Let me elaborate on this hypothesis. All older Nisei will recall the exhortations of their parents, who constantly stressed the importance of education, even though many of the Issei themselves lacked much formal education. These parents were brought up in the early decades of the Meiji period, which started in 1868.

A check of the historical records shows that education in Japan was widespread in the 1880s. The major reason for this was the national emphasis on education. The Meiji leaders recognized that Japan needed to absorb much in a relatively short time, if she were to survive as an independent nation in the colonial period of the late 19th century.

Dozens of missions were sent to Europe and to the U.S. to observe and to study how the advanced countries were being operated. What was regarded as the best was brought back to Japan and turned into Japanese institutions. The Navy was developed along the British system; the Army, on the German plan; and ideas and experts were imported in huge numbers to organize the postal, minting, railway and other technical organizations. Thousands of foreigners were employed, by both Government Ministries and private industries, as consultants, advisors and teachers, to modernize feudal Japan.

Although formal education did not establish solid foundations until the 20th century, the children were taught basic fundamentals in the various "juku" (private schools), and the "tera goya" (temple schools), which were privately operated. In the temple schools, the teachers were the priests, while the "juku" were taught by "ronin", the samurai who had lost their status with the advent of the Meiji Era.

Meiji Outlook

The Issei were brought up during a period when the major stress was on quickly assimilating knowledge for the sake of nutritional survival. One must also understand that the caste system of the Tokugawa Era (1603 to 1867) had been destroyed; the daimyo had been destroyed; the samurai no longer had official positions, and the new scales for advancement

became education and wealth. The hierarchy became the Government officials and the rising entrepreneurs.

Thus, the Issei carried with them to the United States, a strong appreciation for the value of education, and in the discriminatory decades of pre-World War II on the West Coast, they encouraged the Nisei to strive for higher education, convinced that self achievement was the most clearcut path to recognition.

Another trait that the Issei stressed was their work ethics, simply based on the philosophy that "one must earn one's pay" and that "hard work will result in recognition". Many of the well-educated Blacks were brought up by parents who had similar outlooks as the Jews and the Issei. In other words, discrimination became a barrier that could be reduced by making an extra effort. The advantages that both the Jews and the Nikkei racial groups had were that both also had historical backgrounds.

For the Jewish people, it was the pride with which they battled against the centuries of prejudices. For the Nisei, it was the seeds of the Meiji Restoration, which the Issei brought and transplanted on American soil. The outstanding Blacks had only the personal fortitude and dedication of their enlightened parents, usually bolstered by religious convictions.

As the scholarship season approaches, what we shall see is a new crop of Sansei achievements, but, in part, these achievements will be the heritage of seeds planted long ago, the genes from the spirit of the Meiji Restoration that flourished in Japan shortly after the awakening of Japan by Commodore Perry in 1854.

FROM HAPPY VALLEY

To the June Brides

By SACHI SEKO

Salt Lake City We were trying to count the good days of our marriage, which has somehow survived almost twenty-five years. I said there were probably ten good days. My husband said he thought we had fifteen good days. That's the male ego exaggerating.

There have been more, of course. Calculated they would probably amount to months. All those times he has been away from home. He is presently at the Southampton Princess in Bermuda. I don't feel sorry for him. Somebody else will be doing his laundry and preparing his meals for two weeks.

He used to make me feel that I was fortunate staying home pruning pfitzers and digging weeds and other cultural things like that. He would complain about how terrible it was to live in hotels. I think he was lying.

The last time I accompanied him, they had a suite for us at the Waldorf Astoria. There was a welcoming crystal bowl of fruit with linen, silver and china. The dressing area itself was as large as a living room. I didn't see anything terrible about living like that.

Friends ask why I don't always go with him. I reply that I detest wearing real shoes. You have to walk if you travel with him. I refuse to suffer the torment of asphalt and concrete to satisfy my curiosity or every travel bureau's itinerary to qualify as a perfect tourist. And I am past the stage of being crazy enough to see who can walk the furthest.

I probably would if I could wear my rabbit slippers. But Nisei males are funny. He has a thing about women who wear slippers in public, especially furry ones. And I am supposed to believe it when he says that appearances really don't matter, it's what resides in the interior that counts. So much for the lovely thought.

I have heard of some couples who have wonderful vacations together. They are disasters for us. Ernie's idea of a vacation is to get up at six in the morning and to compress every minute doing or seeing something. Anything that appeals to his mind at any particular moment. For a person who cherishes efficiency and time and motion studies, the utter chaos of our

travels is incredible. Sometimes I don't believe I'll ever see home again. Marriage counselors of late have been advocating separate vacations. I can relate to that. I think that my husband's travels, his periods away from home, have helped our relationship. It needs all the help it can get.

I count on these separations. When he didn't go in March, as he always has before, I could feel an aggravation growing within me. That was the month I usually tore through every cupboard and chest and made a trip to the dump. He hates the way I throw things out.

I like having the morning paper all to myself. When we share the paper, my husband and son automatically give me the obituary section. I guess one should be informed of who died. But the first thing, every single morning?

I like skipping breakfasts or skipping them altogether. I am married to a breakfast eater. I envy wives who say their husbands never eat breakfast. They either trained their husbands or married lucky. When Ernie is home I breakfast with him. It is a matter of principle. I feel as if a woman who merely serves breakfast to a husband without sharing it is asking to slip backward into servitude. It requires not only gumption, but a good digestive system to maintain one's equal status.

It is nice to read late at night or early into the morning without having someone complain about how noisily I turn the pages. And he is most unappreciative when I yank him back from his sleep to read a particularly illuminating paragraph. I thought he liked to be informed. Scratch another illusion.

I guess most marriages begin as illusions. Generally it is a contract one enters at the height of one's attraction to others. It is a time when we are young enough to be flexible to change, or at least profess to be. These are two different things, as we learn much later and sometimes painfully.

Unwittingly, most of us try to change one another. We play image-maker or demi-God. We do it in the name of improvement. I have heard some say they do it out of love. I tend to distrust this, as I have begun to question the word, "love." Love can kill. I prefer respect.

It isn't easy for two strong willed people to live together and to survive. Ernie's demeanor is deceptive. He is outwardly patient and diplomatic. I am transparent and impatient. I can never veil my feelings.

We live in a state of disagreement. Someone once remarked that it appeared a marriage between an estab-

Continued on Page 3

A NISEI IN JAPAN

Let me elaborate on this hypothesis. All older Nisei will recall the exhortations of their parents, who constantly stressed the importance of education, even though many of the Issei themselves lacked much formal education. These parents were brought up in the early decades of the Meiji period, which started in 1868.

A check of the historical records shows that education in Japan was widespread in the 1880s. The major reason for this was the national emphasis on education. The Meiji leaders recognized that Japan needed to absorb much in a relatively short time, if she were to survive as an independent nation in the colonial period of the late 19th century.

Dozens of missions were sent to Europe and to the U.S. to observe and to study how the advanced countries were being operated. What was regarded as the best was brought back to Japan and turned into Japanese institutions. The Navy was developed along the British system; the Army, on the German plan; and ideas and experts were imported in huge numbers to organize the postal, minting, railway and other technical organizations. Thousands of foreigners were employed, by both Government Ministries and private industries, as consultants, advisors and teachers, to modernize feudal Japan.

Although formal education did not establish solid foundations until the 20th century, the children were taught basic fundamentals in the various "juku" (private schools), and the "tera goya" (temple schools), which were privately operated. In the temple schools, the teachers were the priests, while the "juku" were taught by "ronin", the samurai who had lost their status with the advent of the Meiji Era.

Meiji Outlook

The Issei were brought up during a period when the major stress was on quickly assimilating knowledge for the sake of nutritional survival. One must also understand that the caste system of the Tokugawa Era (1603 to 1867) had been destroyed; the daimyo had been destroyed; the samurai no longer had official positions, and the new scales for advancement

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1976 Japan Flights

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NAJCL Flt.	Dates	Depart from	Aircraft /Cap	Roundtrip Fare	Seats Availability
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No. 5	Jul 24-Aug 14	Los Angeles	747/GA100	\$465	Full
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No. 9	Oct 1-22	San Francisco	747/GA100	\$465	Full
No. 8	Oct 2-23	Los Angeles	747/GA100	\$465	Full
No. 9	Oct 2-23	San Francisco	747/GA100	\$465	Full
No. 13	Oct 2-23	L.A.-S.F. (PAA)	747/GA100	\$465	Open
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No. 11	Nov 8-29	Portland-SF	747/GA100	\$465	Open

Air fare subject to revision pending airline's fare increases for 1976; prices include round trip airfare, \$3 airport departure tax, \$25 JACL administrative fee. Adult and child seats same price on any one flight; infants under two years 10% of regular excursion fare. Seating capacity subject to increase. All dates may be subject to change. 6-25-76

Please Contact Your Local Administrator for the Following Flights

- No. 3, No. 7—Grant Shimizu, San Jose JACL Travel, 724 N First St., San Jose, Calif. 95112. (408) 297-2086
- No. 4—Mas Yamasaki, Dayton/Cincinnati JACL, 351 S. Village Dr., Centerville, Ohio 45459. (513) 433-2996
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- No. 12—Mike Iwatsubo, Central Calif. JACL, 7417 Kern St., Fresno, Calif. 93706. (209) 266-9870
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SAN FRANCISCO PENINSULA			
Sakura Travel Bureau, Jim Nakada	2508 World Trade Center (11)	781-8744	(415)
SAN JOSE, CALIF. 95111			
Travel Partners, Clark Takata	2025 Gateway Pl., No. 280 (10)	287-5220	(408)
SACRAMENTO, CALIF. 958			
Miyamoto Travel Service, Jerry Miyamoto	2401 - 15th St (18)	441-1020	(916)
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Asia Travel Bureau, Kazuo Tsuboi	102 S San Pedro (12)	628-3233	(213)
Kokusai Int'l Travel, Willy Kal/Chgo Furumori	321 E. 2nd (21)	626-5284	(626)
Mitsui Travel Service, Hiromichi Nakagaki	327 E. 21st (12)	625-1505	(415)
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GARDENA, CALIF. 90247			
Gardena Travel Service, Toshi Otsu (#10 East Mall)	1610 W. Redondo Beach, Pacific Square.	321-5066	(310)
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Kawaguchi Travel Service, Miki Kawaguchi	711 - 3rd Ave., Suite 300 (04)	622-5520	(206)
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(As of June 23, 1976)

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GALA SUPERMARK

Wayne Horiuchi

Plain Speaking

TOUGH ISSUES AND DECISIONS

Washington

This upcoming Biennium Convention for JACL will prove to be a juncture in the road for the organization. At the Convention and within the next several months, decisions will be made which will undoubtedly change the course of the direction of the organization.

What are some of the issues?

1. **The Resignation of the Nat'l Executive Director**

In the last several years David Ushio has been a moving force in the organization. Controversial? Yes. A progressive agent for change? Yes. A stagnant, do-nothing Executive Director? Definitely not.

David's record speaks for itself. Here are just some of the accomplishments during his administration: A half of a million dollars raised for the building fund campaign, a new national headquarters building, the rescission of Executive Order 9066, participation in the Presidential Classroom for Young Americans, creation of the Development Office, passage of the Rice Act, reestablishment of the Cultural Heritage Fellowship Program, and a growing recognition that JACL is a major human and civil rights organization because of meetings with President Ford, Vice President Rockefeller, former Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg, the Crown Prince and Princess of Japan, senators and congressmen, and other high level officials in the government, private sector, and the media. Of course, problems have occurred, but when you do something, even anything, criticism will always follow.

The next executive director will have tremendous expectations.

2. **The Budget Situation**

Fortunately a deficit does not exist, however, cash-flow problems are occurring. Major questions with respect to the allocation of resources, the bureaucratic growth of JACL, and the nature of the administrative structure of the organization will need answers from the National Council. Experiments in federalizing JACL with the establishment of regional offices have been tried. Now evaluations must be made to examine the impact of the "bottom line" which is, to what degree have the regional offices had an impact in serving the needs of the membership.

3. **Reparations**

Past National Councils have addressed support for reparations legislation in separate resolutions. However, it was not enough to just endorse the concept of reparations because of the many varied methods of reparations. The questions of the amount of payment, by what method, to whom, and for what purpose were never addressed by the previous National Councils.

The Washington Office of JACL has prepared a report to the National Council on the thinking of some of the Congressional and Senatorial staff on Capitol Hill and their reactions to questions with respect to reparations.

Watch for the results of the National Convention. Some tough issues will need some tough decisions.

Seko -

Continued from Page 2

ishment husband and a hippie wife. That's a little extreme, even if I hate shoes. Our differences are essential to our individual identity and perhaps this is why we find it necessary to defend them. I admit I sometimes envy the serenity of husbands and wives who have achieved a similarity resembling that of siblings.

But it is not for me. I would be bored. Sometimes I have to rest, to replenish myself. These separations are my time of grace. I like being freed of mutual responsibilities. I enjoy beginning and ending my days without having to consider the desires of another. I need the long periods of silence I impose on myself. It is nice to sit in the ditch and clean it, without suffering someone's grimace of distaste for a wife who is caked with mud.

June is the month of weddings. I offer this advice to all new brides. Encourage your husbands to travel alone. It may save your marriage. If it happens to ruin it, it wasn't worth keeping anyhow.



West L.A. Camera Club
Sandy Toshiyuki

West Los Angeles JACL introduced Sandy as its Nisei Week queen candidate. She is the 23-year-old daughter of the John Toshiyuki, 5 ft.-1 and 95 lbs., a sociology graduate from UCLA now attending real estate school.

He wrote and spoke out in the spring of 1942 against the military evacuation of all persons of Japanese ancestry from their homes and associations on the West Coast. He helped found and has been Chairman of the National Leadership Conference on Civil Rights since 1948 and he has consistently worked for the civil rights of all Americans, including Japanese Americans.

A long-time associate of Mike Masaoka in the nation's capital, Wilkins is considered to be the foremost champion of human rights and opportunities of the past 25 years. He received the Medal of Freedom from the late President Lyndon Johnson, the highest civilian honor that this nation can bestow on any individual.

DPS awards -

Continued from Front Page

saoka, who was JACL's Washington Representative for almost as long as the Montana was in the Congress, no member has contributed more to helping Japanese Americans in this country and in advancing mutual cooperation and benefits between the United States and Japan than Senator Mike Mansfield.

Runners-Up

Speaker Albert has served in Congress since 1946. He, like Senator Mansfield, has been most responsive to JACL's legislative objectives. He retires at the end of this 94th Congress after being Speaker, the third highest elective office in the nation, after six years.

Former Ambassador Ingersoll is a Chicago businessman who became the Deputy Secretary of State to Dr. Henry Kissinger. In both government capacities, he demonstrated over and over again his concern for continued good relations—politically, commercially, culturally, scientifically, and diplomatically—with Japan.

Senator Scott, the Republican leader who is considered as one of the outstanding experts in the field of Oriental arts, was like his Senate colleague Mansfield in both the civil rights and international relations areas of congressional concern. He too is retiring this year after almost 50 years of public service in numerous roles, including the Chairman of the Republican National Committee and the first Chairman of the Eisenhower for President Committee.

NAACP Director Wilkins was among the very few who

actively articulate his ideas in writing and in speech.

5—Ability to speak Japanese is desirable, plus being knowledgeable with the social characteristics and culture of Japanese Americans.

6—Ability to relate to current social problems in society and to communicate with all elements along the political continuum.

7—Experience in directing and coordinating activities into a cohesive and meaningful program and experience in evaluating methods for programs.

Duties-Responsibilities:

The National JACL Board, at its Feb. 23 meeting, outlined the following duties and responsibilities for the incoming national JACL director:

1—To plan, organize and implement program directed toward achievement of JACL goals as determined by the National Council and under policy direction from the National Board.

2—To serve as JACL spokesman on issues and concerns related to JACL objectives.

3—To initiate and maintain high-level contact with other related organizations, public and private, to discuss, develop and possibly have funded programs or projects of mutual interest and concern.

4—To engage in an active public relations program.

5—To be responsible for employment and supervision (dismissal, if necessary) of staff to implement a plan of activities and

programs; define their respective duties, provide training programs to help improve their skills and increase their knowledge; evaluate their performance and recommend proper rewards if indicated.

6—To be responsible for proper financial management and accounting with periodic reports to the National Board and maintenance of physical facilities, property, equipment, etc., disbursement and expenditure of funds.

7—To assist in planning and maintenance of a development program, responsive to National District and Chapter concerns.

8—To assist and participate in preparing the preliminary budget estimate biennially with assistance of the appropriate committees for action by the National Board and National Council.

9—To assist the National Board in establishing the agenda for all meetings of the National Council, National Board, Executive Committee and such other special meetings convened by the National Board; to be responsible for preparation and distribution of minutes of these meetings within a reasonable period of time as directed.

10—To serve as ex-officio member or consultant to standing and ad hoc National JACL committees as designated by the National Board.

11—To provide vigorous and stimulating leadership by releasing the energies of staff, board and volunteers to achieve their maximum potential; by utilizing the abilities of others and to work constructively within a group as team members in order to achieve the National Board's goals.

Pulse

Scholarship

Portland JACL honored local area high school graduates at a community banquet May 2 with Oregon Gov. Robert Straub as main speaker. Over 25 graduates were presented scholarships from various groups. Dr. Kan Yagi was emcee.

The awarders were: Nikkei Fujin Kai—Charles Fumake; Nikkeijin Kai—Toni Aita, Douglas Ota, Robert Nakamura; Transpacific Women's—Rick G. Nelson; Oregon Nisei Veterans—Debra Ann, John Akagi, Tim Fujii, Leslie Iwasa, Clayton Johnson, Edwin Kawasaki, Connie Masuko, Tracy Mishiro, Stanley Hinatsu, Sheri Okasaki, Heidi Iwata, Manly Koji Church; Portland JACL—David Boone, Bret Kasal, Cathy Noj, Karen Shinsaki, Sandra Takebayashi, Donna Yamashita; Valdeia Club—Sue Nizaki; Gresham-Troutdale JACL—Peggy Asakawa, Charles Suttou.

May Events

Stockton JACL and community has staged its picnic May 30, 11 a.m. at spacious Mickey Grove near the South Gate. Harold Nitta was chairman, assisted by:

July Events

French Camp JACL's swimfest in honor of the graduates of both grammar and high school levels is set for July 11 at Oak Park. It was announced by Mitzie Shimamoto and Katherine Pagnucci, co-chairmen.

Seabrook JACL will have a busy summer: a food booth at the Bridge Towne 200 Festival July 3 at Morning-side Park from 11 a.m. The local Buddhist Church and Minyo Club are also participating.

The annual community picnic will be held July 25 at Thundergust in Parvins State Park from 11 a.m. with co-chairmen Ted Oye and Mike Minto in charge.

During the month, a select group will prepare to join in the Smithsonian Folklife Festival Aug. 11-15, when Japanese folk traditions, arts and skills will be featured. The Obon dance will be held Aug. 14 at the National Mall. The summer-long festival opened June 16.

Washington, D.C. JACL has rescheduled its traditional Memorial Day service held at Arlington National Cemetery to Tuesday, July 27, in conjunction with the Nisei Veterans Reunion program in Washington, D.C., it was announced by Ira Shimasaki, chairman.

Principal speakers will be Gen. Jacob Devers and Col. Kai Rasmussen, both well known among those who served with the 442nd and the MIS. Chapters members are expected to assist in decorating all the Nisei graves with flowers and escort individual visitors to the graves of their comrades in arms.

Contra Costa JACL has three events during July, a chapter fund raiser at Heather Farms on July 4 with a chicken box lunch and boutique sales booth, the annual picnic July 11, and family fishing derby July 31.

June 30 is the deadline for the baseball night event Aug. 30 when the Ayes host the N.Y. Yankees at the Coliseum. Tickets on the 2d deck at \$2 may be obtained from William Nakatani, 1737 Solano Ave., Berkeley 94707 (526-9228).

Cincinnati JACL will participate in the People's Parade July 5 from Convention Hall along Fifth St. to Broadway, ending with a dedication at Yeatman's Cove Park.

Chapter president Fred Morioka (653-8718), organizing the JACL group, is calling for extra yukata or happi coats for the paraders.

The chapter board will meet July 11, 1:30 p.m., at the home of the Masato Nishiokas, 1014 Cloverfield Lane.

Portland JACL and Oregon Nisei Vets will co-sponsor the annual community picnic July 11 at Kenilworth Park, 32nd and Holgate Blvd., from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Free sodapop, watermelon and beer will be furnished.

April Events

New York JACL executive secretary Ruby Y. Schur met with Asian students attending Cornell University during the Easter break (Apr. 12-13) and was also interviewed on local radio, relating her WW2 experiences and what the New York JACL is currently doing in human rights.

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1976 officers

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THE MAY REPORT

1000 Club Memberships

Headquarters received 57 new and renewing memberships in the 1000 Club during the second half of May. Current 1976 total is 1,397 as compared with 1,560 as of May last year.

- | | | | | | | |
|---|--|---|---|---|--|---|
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4-Hasegawa, Stephen J |
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15-Horita, Kaz | PLACER COUNTY
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7-Tanaka, Dr John* |
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Qualifications:

Employment qualifications call for a master's degree with major study in either social or behavioral sciences, business or public administration; at least five years of supervisory or administrative experience in such fields as public relations, community organization or social services. A doctorate degree in any appropriate field of study or a degree in law may substitute for one year of the required experience.

The candidate must have demonstrated all of the following:

- 1—Knowledge of JACL, its organization, programs, activities and general objectives; preferably through active participation as a member for a minimum of two or three years.
- 2—Broad experience with community-based programs as they affect persons of Japanese ancestry in America as well as sensitivity to the needs of the Japanese American community.
- 3—Substantial experience in administrative ability to implement policy direction, especially in areas of development and management of imaginative and meaningful programs, financial and accounting management, personnel management.
- 4—Above-average ability to effectively articulate his ideas in writing and in speech.
- 5—Ability to speak Japanese is desirable, plus being knowledgeable with the social characteristics and culture of Japanese Americans.
- 6—Ability to relate to current social problems in society and to communicate with all elements along the political continuum.
- 7—Experience in directing and coordinating activities into a cohesive and meaningful program and experience in evaluating methods for programs.

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Nihongo material on SSA published

SAN FRANCISCO — Pamphlets written in the Japanese language explaining Social Security, Medicare and Supplemental Security Income are now available at various Social Security Administration offices.

Groups instrumental in the publication effort were represented at a recent (May 27) presentation. They included: Grace Yotsuya, East Bay Japanese for Action; George Kondo, regional director, Japanese American Citizens League; and Ito Yano, Kimochi, Inc. San Francisco Issei Project.

Representing the SSA were: Henry Benning, area director; Gerald Dewhirst, Berkeley district office mgr.; Lee Embrey, San Francisco Civic Center dist. office mgr.; Hisako Mizutani, Bay Area public affairs team; and Tom Matsumoto, claims rep. Western Addition office.

American-Japan Societies leaders touring U.S.

LOS ANGELES—A 14-member mission comprised of leaders of America-Japan Societies in major Japanese cities is completing a Bicentennial good will tour of U.S., which began June 7. They left here June 22 for Honolulu, the final stop. Seijiyo Yanagita, former president of Japan Air Lines, headed the mission.

Cal Poly SLO reunion

LOS ANGELES — Nisei students who attended Cal Poly (San Luis Obispo) between 1947-52 will have a reunion July 3 at the Lobster House in Marina del Rey. For reservations call: Ben Furuchi (415-948-4210), Ted Fujimoto (714-832-0240), Sam Nakatani (212-289-6573) or Roy Muto (213-639-0022).

Alameda bazaar

ALAMEDA, Calif.—The Vacationland carnival-bazaar will be held June 26-27 at the Alameda Buddhist Temple, 2325 Pacific Ave., with Miss Kataoka and Mas Takapao as co-chairmen.

Miss Teen pageant

LOS ANGELES — Candidates for the 1976 Miss Teen Sasei Pageant will be introduced June 27 at the Beverly Hills home of film producer Neel Marshall. Miss Teen will be crowned July 17 at the Beverly Hilton and reign the following weekend at the Oriental summer festival at Crenshaw Square.

PC's People

Business



Yoshio Tada

Named president of the Sumitomo Bank of California, Yoshio Tada, 47, succeeds Ichihya Kumagai who returns to Japan to head the international planning department of Sumitomo Bank, Ltd. Tada comes from Kyoto where he was manager and organized the first full-scale on-line computer system for the banking industry.

San Francisco JACLer Jack Kusaba, Sumitomo Bank of California vice-president based at its San Francisco headquarters, was elected recently to the California Bankers Assn. board of directors. He is the first Nisei to be elected to the association board. First of a chain of Japanese fast-food restaurant under the name, "Teriyaki", opened June 7 at Sunnyvale with Kenny Imanaka of San Francisco heading the chain as chairman. Shida is owner-founder of the "Crest" fast-food chain in Japan.

Representing the SSA were: Henry Benning, area director; Gerald Dewhirst, Berkeley district office mgr.; Lee Embrey, San Francisco Civic Center dist. office mgr.; Hisako Mizutani, Bay Area public affairs team; and Tom Matsumoto, claims rep. Western Addition office.

Competing at the ninth annual Colorado high school girls track and field championship at Jefferson County Stadium May 22 near Denver was Debbie Iwata of Lakewood High who won in record time of 14.6 in the 110-yd. hurdles after placing third in the 80-yd. hurdles.

Motor City Golf Club president Wayne Omura, 32, of Detroit and a county juvenile court probation officer, made his debut in the Michigan Publix season opener May 9 and also won the tournament with his 77-9-68. Over Neel Marshall, Miss Teen will be crowned July 17 at the Beverly Hilton and reign the following weekend at the Oriental summer festival at Crenshaw Square.

Candidates for the 1976 Miss Teen Sasei Pageant will be introduced June 27 at the Beverly Hills home of film producer Neel Marshall. Miss Teen will be crowned July 17 at the Beverly Hilton and reign the following weekend at the Oriental summer festival at Crenshaw Square.



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Crime
Todd Kanamori, 31-year-old tire shop manager, of Monterey Park was arraigned June 2 before the U.S. Court magistrate on a charge of possession of heroin with intent to distribute. Federal Drug Enforcement Agency said he and three other suspects were arrested in a Beverly Hills hotel for allegedly delivering about \$1 million worth of the drug to undercover agents.

Education
Pocatello JACler Alyce Sato and her daughter, Karen Celecia, 21, hadn't expected to graduate from Idaho State University together but they did in May; Alyce, director of resources and development at St. Anthony Community Hospital, received her master's degree in education, while K.C. finished with her bachelor's degree in business administration. Three others are in college and two others are in high school. Head of household is Joe, also an active JACler.

Mrs. Susan Patterson, 27-year-old daughter of Nobu Narita of Long Beach, is the first woman to be elected student body president at CSU-Los Angeles. She is also the first Japanese American to hold the same office. Married to Alvin Patterson, they have a 6-year-old son.

Agriculture
By July 15, strawberry grower James Imahara of Sunnyvale is to leave his 12-acre farm he has rented the past 20 years. Land has been sold to make way for 60 homes. It is the last remaining berry farm in the area, which was once replete with orchards. Council of California Growers relates the pioneering efforts of John Nakamura of Firebaugh (Fresno county) who, nine years ago, recognized the need to control pests, through a careful balance of biological and chemical controls in his fields. He grows cotton, alfalfa and canning tomatoes. After consulting with UC Davis entomologists, he found green lacewing and trichogramma (a tiny wasp) were effective against the bollworms in his cotton and tomato fields. The integrated system is less costly and has encouraged other valley growers to adopt the method.

Milestones
100 Years Old: Masaki Yamaguchi of Los Angeles marked his 100th birthday May 8 with his children and grand-

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Los Angeles
The fifth annual Day of the Lotus celebration of Asian and Pacific Island cultures will be held July 17-18 by the lotus beds in Echo Park. Ceremonies open Saturday noon with a Chinese Dragon Boat Festival. Over 400 food and boutique booths reflecting 14 ethnic groups will be augmented by cultural programs and displays.

The Native American Summer Games with tribes from New Mexico and Arizona joining Southern California Indians will be staged Aug. 27-29 at Pierce Community College in Woodland Hills.

San Diego
Summer youth program on Pacific Asian Culture and Education (PACE) for youngsters, 6-13, will be held from June 21-Aug. 27 at two sites: Chinese Community Church, 1750 - 47th St., and First Southern Baptist Church, 4353 Park Blvd., from noon to 5 p.m. Kathy Yato (232-6454) is project director. It is co-sponsored by the San Diego JACL, Vietnamese Alliance Assn., San Diego Japanese School, House of China, Sons & Daughters of Guam, Guamanian Alliance, Korean Assn., Samcan Congregational Church and Chinese Social Service Center.

children. He came to the U.S. in 1906, farmed in Watsonville prewar and after evacuation in Ontario, Ore., until he retired in 1952 and moved to Los Angeles.

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Happenings
Seattle
Authors, poets and playwrights will share their expertise at the first Pacific Northwest Asian American Writers Conference June 29-July 2 at the Univ. of Washington. Seattle poet Garrett Hongo's play, "Nisei Bar & Grill", will be staged July 2, 8 p.m., at the UW Ethnic Cultural Center Theater. There is a \$25 conference registration fee.

Univ. of Washington regents authorized a Donald K. Sakuma Memorial Scholarship Fund in memory of the late UW associate professor of landscape architecture and building construction. Scholarship is for undergraduate landscape architecture students.

Salt Lake City
Utah JA News, published monthly by the three JACL chapters in the state, is looking for an editor. Remuneration is \$75 per issue. The Salt Lake-Matsumoto Sister City Festival of Arts focusing on 48 pieces by elementary students in Japan has been circulating in recent weeks. From September, they will be scheduled in Salt Lake city schools and finally placed permanently at the Salt Palace Performing Arts Center, when it is completed.

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Dr. Danelo Canete has been elected president of the Hawaii Heart Assn.

Education
Principal Takao Ito of McKinley Community School is president of the 22,000-member Hawaii Government Employees Assn. Five high school graduates awarded the Ito Makala scholarships are: Glory Ono, Farrington; Lynn Arakawa, Wai'anae; Gayle Kagemoto, Pearl City; Karen Vogl, Kaimuki; and Doreen Yamane, Farrington High School Reunions—July 6, Roosevelt, class of '71, write P.O. Box 289, Kaneohe 96741; Aug. 21, Roosevelt, class of '56, Sea Life Park, call Gerald Kwock 732-7703, 419 Hiramchi 946-2096; Nina Ohta 261-5965, Clifford Kurose 941-0711; Oct. 16, Kaimuki, class of '51, Pagoda Hotel, write 3343 Palani St., Honolulu 96822.

Neighbor Island
Maui has a new zoo. More than 300 persons attended dedication ceremonies held June 11 at the Central Park complex between Wailuku and Kahului.

Sports Scene
Derek Tatsuono, outstanding left hander from Aiea High, was selected in the 12th round June 9 by the Cincinnati Reds. Atlanta Hawks drafted Tommy Barker, UH basketball center, in the 4th round of the college draft. Ray Nagel, for five years athletic director at Washington State, is the new AD at the Univ. of Hawaii with a three year contract starting July 1 and calling for an annual \$38,500 salary.

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