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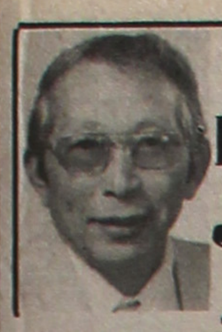


Jim Murakami

President Jim Says

NO. 1: IN ONE CONCERTED DIRECTION

Santa Rosa

Now that we have had time to reflect upon the past 24th Biennial Nat'l Convention, I think that, by and large, those that attended went away from Sacramento with a positive feeling and a commitment to move forward together on a unified basis for JACL. The business at hand is to move forward in one concerted direction.

One of the concepts which I will implement during the coming biennium is to assign groups of JACL and JAY National Board members as teams to contribute their talents to the six elements of JACL's operations which I think are essential. These will be in the areas of (1) Finance; (2) Administration; (3) Personnel; (4) Programs; (5) Public Education; (6) Chapter and District Relations. The approach will more fully utilize and maximize the participation of those serving on the National Board and will give specificity of duties to Board members.

At the new National Board meeting held on June 27, Frank Iwama and Al Hatate were approved by the Board as National Legal Counsel and Pacific Citizen Board chairman, respectively. For the two additional Board appointees constitutionally allowed, I will be shortly considering one person from the EDC and one person from MDC for confirmation by the Board.

* * *

Since there are a number of the National Programs which are dependent upon funds obtained outside of the National Budget to sustain their activities, one of the new Board's mandates was to develop guidelines for National Committees to follow on loans and funding. Ed Moriguchi, National Treasurer, and Frank Iwama, National Legal Counsel, are assigned this responsibility of developing the guidelines.

District Field Office and Program Guidelines are being developed by Gerry Mukai, District Governors Caucus Chairman with input of the district governors and is due for recommendation to the EXECOM who will be meeting on Sept. 11-12.

In other Board action, the 15-member Advisory Committee for the Foundation Responsiveness Project was elected by the Board and consists of the Nucleus Advisory Committee (Noby Nakamura, Steven Doi and Yori Wada), the EXECOM, National Legal Counsel, Min Masuda of Seattle, and one appointee each from the MDC and EDC with the understanding that the Nucleus Advisory Committee and other Advisory Committee members in the San Francisco Bay Area serve as the Executive Committee for the project.

Charles Kubokawa has been appointed National Committee Chairman for the distribution of books, such as "Years of Infamy" and "The Bamboo People", to newly-elected members of Congress which the Board indicated would be helpful in the future when the reparations bill gets to Congress.

The search for the new JACL National Director is in progress and thus far only three applications have been received. The Search Committee will be contacted this week by memo to aggressively seek out and urge candidates that they feel qualified to submit applications to the JACL National Headquarters postmarked no later than July 30, 1976.

As the PC editor well points out, I am not flamboyant, but I do intend to keep the organization and the National Board on a forward path during the next biennium. Through future columns we want to keep you, the membership, informed as much as possible of the affairs of the organization.

1976 JACL Freshman Scholarships

1—$1,000 Mr. and Mrs. Takashi Moriuchi Scholarship: Steve Morihiro, Newport-Harbor High, Costa Mesa, Calif., son of Mrs. Fumiko and the late Joe Morihiro (Orange County JACL).

2—$1,000 Mr. and Mrs. Takashi Moriuchi Scholarship: Frank Richard Tamura, Lane Technical High, Chicago, son of the Richard Tamuras (Chicago JACL).

3—$700 Kenji Kasai Memorial Scholarship: Paul Craig Okamoto, Long Beach (Calif.) Polytechnic High; son of the Isamu Okamotos (Long Beach-Harbor JACL).

4—$500 South Park Japanese Community of Seattle Scholarship: Robert Kunio Taenaka, University High, Los Angeles; son of the Toshikuni Taenaka (West Los Angeles JACL).

5—$500 Sumitomo Bank of California Scholarship: Jill Michiko Niizawa, El Cerrito (Calif.) High; daughter of Mrs Sumi and late George Niizawa (Contra Costa JACL).

6—$500 Sumitomo Bank of California Scholarship: Masakazu Teranishi, Mark Keppel High, Alhambra, Calif.; son of the Keichu Teranishis, Monterey Park (San Fernando Valley JACL).

7—$500 Col. Walter T. Tsukamoto Memorial Scholarship: Linda Lee Ujifusa, Lincoln High, San Jose, Calif.; daughter of the Robert L. Ujifusas (San Jose JACL).

8—$500 Dr. Takashi Terami Memorial Scholarship: Shari Minato Ishihara, Madison High, San Diego, Calif.; daughter of the Mitsuo Ishiharas (San Diego JACL).

9—$500 Mrs. Majiu Uyesugi Memorial Scholarship: Herbert Kim Lyerly, Montebello (Calif.) High; son of the Albert Lyerlys (East Los Angeles JACL).

10—$400 Gongoro Nakamura Memorial Scholarship: Robert Kiyota Nosaka, Aragon High, San Mateo, Calif.; son of the Kiyoshi Nosakas (San Mateo JACL).

11—$350 Mitsuyuki Yonemura Memorial Scholarship: Paula Ann Michiko Mishima, Berkeley (Calif.) High; daughter of the Ryosuke Mishimas Bay Area Community JACL).

12—$250 Mr. and Mrs. James Michener Scholarship: Susan Joy Oda, Carey High, Pomona, Calif., daughter of the Fred B. Odas (San Gabriel Valley JACL).

13—$250 JACL Supplemental Scholarship: Wendy Dianne Ikeguchi, Long Beach Polytechnic High, daughter of the Fred H. Ikeguchis (Long Beach-Harbor JACL).

14—$250 JACL Supplemental Scholarship: Michael Dean Susumu Akagi, Jordan High, Salt Lake City; son of the Utaka Akagis (Mt. Olympus JACL).

15—$250 JACL Supplemental Scholarship: Issa Eshima, Berkeley High; son of the Takane Eshima (Berkeley JACL).

Recognition of Scholars

A select group of applicants to the 1976 JACL Freshman Scholarships will receive a JACL Certificate of Excellence in recognition of their highly meritorious academic record. These students met at least two of the four standards: (a) 4 pt-GPA, (b) first in the class, (c) valedictorian, (d) National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test placement.

Janice Mari Aritomi, daughter of Ted Aritomis, Santa Clara, Calif.

Kerrie Imagawa, daughter of Richard Imagawas, Santa Ana, Calif.

Satori Iwamoto, National Merit Finalist and son of Takeo Iwamotos, Cresskill, N.J.

James Takuro Kadonaga, National Merit Finalist and son of the Tadashi Kadonagas, San Jose, Calif.

Glen Yo Kishi, National Merit Finalist and son of the Tadashi Kishis, Livermore, Calif.

Roger Tai Koide, son of the Jimmy Koides, El Cerrito, Calif.

Paul Vaughn Miller, son of the Merry Millers, Covina, Calif.

Patricia Dee Nakamoto, daughter of the Gray Nakamotos, Grayslake, Ill.

Judy Ann Nishimoto, daughter of Keith Nishimotos, Madera, Calif.

Cynthia Kaoru Nitta, daughter of the Hakazo Nittas, Palo Alto, Calif.

Brian M. Oki, son of Masao Okis, Gardena, Calif.

Mark T. Ogino, son of Shigeru Oginos, Cypress, Calif.

Gregory R. Sasaki, son of the Hiroshi Sasakis, Long Beach, Calif.

Leela Sasaki, daughter of Minoru Sasakis, Canoga Park, Calif.

Daniel B. Takeda, son of Sho Takedas, Riverside, Calif.

Thomas Tomomasa Tanaka, son of the Thomas Tanakas, Cypress, Calif.

Kelvin Akira Yamada, son of the Mitsuo Yamadas, Saratoga, Calif.

Setsumi Yukimoto, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Masatsugu Yukimoto, Fresno, Calif.

Peggy Keiko Takahashi, daughter of the Takeshi Takahashis of San Fernando, Calif., was originally selected for JACL Supplemental Scholarship. Peggy received a college scholarship grant which stipulated substracting any outside scholarship awarded to her from their grant and was consequently eliminated from receiving a JACL Scholarship under our rules.

Frosh scholarship awardees named

PHILADELPHIA—Fifteen recent high school graduates were named winners of scholarships administered by the National JACL Scholarship Committee, chaired by Mrs. Grayce Uyehara. A total of 189 applications were received, making the selection most difficult since so many outstanding scholars had applied.

On the judging committee comprised by Washington, D.C. JACLers were:

Dr. Raymond Murakami, chmn; Mrs. Claire Minami, Dr. Kazuo Kimura and Larry Nakatsuka.

Prior to the final judging, four district committees selected 46 semi-finalists, based on academic excellence, financial need, leadership in extracurricular and community activities, work experience, and a short essay on "My Role in America Related to the Observance of the Bicentennial Year".

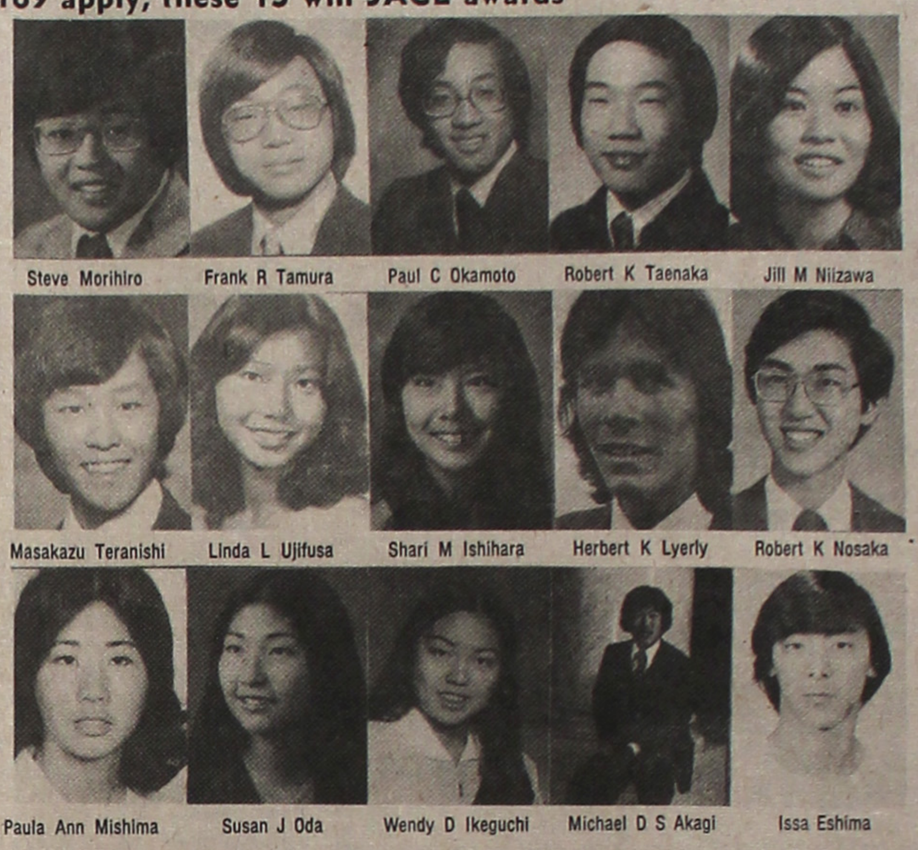
Number of district committees participating in the preliminary judging was reduced because of the organization's austerity move earlier this year and to limit the possibility of variance in scoring. Participating in the preliminary judging were district committees headed by:

NC-WNDC—Dr. Harry Hatasaka; MPDC—Dr. Peter Suzuki; MDC—Gordon Yoshikawa; EDC—Dr. Ray Murakami, Grayce Uyehara.

1976 JACL SCHOLARSHIPS

Applying—District	Awd	Recog
2—Pac Northwest	1	0
6—No Cal W Nev	5	6
81—Pac Southwest	7	2
7—Cen Calif	1	0
5—Intermountain	1	0
5—Min-Plains	0	0
16—Midwest	1	1
8—Eastern	0	1
4—Others	0	0
189	15	18

189 apply, these 15 win JACL awards



Steve Morihiro | Frank R Tamura | Paul C Okamoto | Robert K Taenaka | Jill M Niizawa

Masakazu Teranishi | Linda L Ujifusa | Shari M Ishihara | Herbert K Lyerly | Robert K Nosaka

Paula Ann Mishima | Susan J Oda | Wendy D Ikeguchi | Michael D S Akagi | Issa Eshima

Two JACL Scholars

The $1,000 "JACL Scholar" awards went to Steve Morihiro of Costa Mesa, Calif., and Frank Tamura of Chicago. A new award provided by Mr. and Mrs. Takashi Moriuchi, longtime Philadelphia JACLers, it is the first time a JACL scholarship is being presented at this amount.

Both Steve and Frank are National Merit finalists, both intend to study medicine. Steven will enter UC San Diego; Frank at Univ. of Chicago.

Steve finished No. 1 in his class of 723 at Newport-Harbor High; Frank was within the top 2% of his class of 1,222 at Lane Tech. Both have won their share of other scholarships and awards. Frank won the first Chicago JACL-Dr. Thomas Yatabe scholarship this year and was city high school chess champion. Steve played varsity baseball; Frank, varsity tennis. Frank was also attended the 1976 Presidential Classroom for Young Americans.

Top in the Class

There were nine other awardees who finished No. 1 on the basis of grade point average in their respective classes:

Okamoto, L.B. Poly	748
Taenaka, University, L.A.	953
Ujifusa, Lincoln, S Jose	250
Ishihara, Madison, S Diego	963
Lyerly, Montebello	433
Nosaka, Aragon, S Mateo	409
Oda, Carey, Pomona	340
Ikeguchi, L.B. Poly	748

Paul Okamoto and Wendy Ikeguchi both finished at the top at 4.0 GPA in their class of 748 at Long Beach Poly.

Areas of Study

A good mix is evident in the areas of study being pursued by the honor graduates.

Medicine	4	Education	1
Engineering	2	Math	1
Sciences	2	Business	2
Speech	1	Architect	1
Soc Welfare	1		

Two others who plan to enter medical careers are Herb Lyerly at UC Riverside and Issa Eshima at Stanford. The pair interested in engineering this fall are Robert Taenaka at UCLA and Michael Akagi at Univ. of Utah.

The two going into sciences are Linda Ujifusa in either environmental or chemical engineering at Harvard-Radcliffe and Wendy Ikeguchi at Stanford to research laser physics. Two majoring in business-finance are recipients of the Sumitomo Bank of California award, which is restricted to this field. Recipients are Jill Niizawa, who will attend Reed College, Portland; and Masakazu Teranishi, Japan-born student who will continue at USC.

Shari Ishihara will major in mathematics at UC San Diego. The Terami scholarship was most appropriate since he was professor of mathematics at St. Thomas College in Minnesota. Robert Nosaka will enter educational research at UC Berkeley; Paul Mishima in social welfare at Stanford; Susan Oda in speech at Redlands; and Paul Okamoto in architecture at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

Extracurricular Line-up

Lyerly and Akagi appear to be the ranking student body officers among the JACL scholarship winners, both being elected vice-presidents at their respective schools. Others have served as honor society presidents and in various capacities with other clubs on campus.

Tennis and basktball were the most popular among the scholars winning letters. The composite picture was:

Tennis—Oda, Teranishi, Ujifusa **Basketball**—Lyerly, Mishima, Ujifusa. **Track**—Akagi, Lyerly; **Baseball**—Taenaka; **Field Hockey**—Mishima; Football—Akagi; **Gymnastics**—Taenaka; **Wrestling**—Akagi.

In the area of music, a number of them play the piano, participated in the school bands or orchestras. Linda Ujifusa was drum major of the marching band at San Jose's Lincoln High and played the flute as first chair in

Continued on Page 4

NC-WN scholastic honor roll initiated

SAN FRANCISCO—Ten high school graduates were recognized July 9 for their scholastic achievements and contributions to community by the NC-WNDC Scholastic Honor Roll, which will be an annual honor from this year, according to Dr. Harry Hatasaka, district scholarship chairman. Honorees were:

SACRAMENTO — Daryl Hatano, Nancy M. Iwata, Merry C. Yamamoto.

SEQUOIA—Mark T. Hatasaka.

WEST VALLEY—Kevin A. Yamada, Tom Yoshida.

RENO—Ingrid Makabe.

SONOMA COUNTY: Alan Murakami, Robert A. Taniguchi.

SAN JOSE—Lisa J. Sumida.

NATIONAL COUNCIL NARRATIVE

4th day highlights: Resolutions, Constitution

The narrative for the fourth day—Friday, June 25—of the 24th biennial National JACL Convention refers to the late resolutions, funding the Reparations campaign, constitutional amendments and the credentials problem. This covers the 5th, 6th and 7th plenary sessions.—Editor.

* * *

Sacramento

Before resolutions committee chairman Stephen Nakashima (West Valley) resumed action of the late resolutions presented to the National Council on Friday morning of the Convention week, Mike Masaoka was allowed on a point of "personal privilege" to dispel two rumors that he and the National Director were trying to run the convention and that he was seeking a job with JACL.

"Frankly, problem is that there is no communication between the present National Director and myself," Masaoka declared. And on the second rumor, he said he wasn't about to since his experience had been "JACL expects too much for their dollar".

He also explained why he was a Philadelphia JACL delegate and not the alternate delegate of Washington, D.C., as he was in 1974. Eastern District Council had agreed to push for delegate status for those attending and the offer between New York and Philadelphia, with delegate vacancies, was settled since he had worked with Kaz Horita, the other Philadelphia delegate, for many years and their chapter dues were cheaper.

Masaoka also moved for a tribute to the Nisei Veterans Reunion by the JACL convention, which was accepted by acclamation.

Endowment Fund

Shig Sugiyama (pres) first called for a brief report of the Endowment Fund committee from its chairman, Yone Satoda (San Francisco), who was unable to present it at the appointed time on the agenda.

No changes were projected for the biennium and no questions were raised in view of the printed report in hands of the delegates.

Satoda, noting there were newcomers to JACL, gave a brief history of the Endowment Fund, reminded its policies were set by the National Council and estimated the fund would generate about $23,500 at the end of 1976. Paper value of the fund at the end of 1975 was about $310,000 in income-yielding securities that raised about $21,500 market was down.
for the year, even though the

Fund History

Up to 1960, the money from evacuation claimants who contributed about $225,000 was invested in the Bank of America "common trust fund" shares, which were split between growth-oriented stocks and income-yielding bonds to raise a million dollars as well as provide a steady income.

Since growth was not up to expectations as fast as the general market, by 1967 the proposal to convert all to growth-oriented stock was authorized by the National Council. Despite the ups and downs of the market, income was nil as dividends were used to acquire more stocks. The paper value of the fund went as high as $500,000 in value in the late 1960s, Satoda recalled.

Then in 1970, JACL realized it was not getting the benefits and with the donors dying off, there was a feeling the funds be used to assist them through on-going programs by depleting the fund $25,000 each year. The committee was asked to set up guideline on use of the funds. While the guidelines were prepared, the committee also recommended that rather than depleting the fund, the thrust of the fund could be changed from growth and appreciation to high income and try to raise the $25,000 per year for the budget instead of depletion by changing the portfolio.

In 1972, the changeover occurred. JACL earned $18,250 at the end of 1972 when the fund had a paper value of $350,000.

The committee did not meet this past biennium, since it felt immediate needs did not warrant the expenses involved.

Complete details of the Endowment Fund are found in the 1974 convention minutes.

Resolutions

R-19 (Sequoia JACL) renaming Headquarters to "Mas Satow Bldg." was unanimously carried. Chuck Kubokawa introduced the resolution. It was moved by Jug Takeshita (Alameda) and seconded by Yosh Kojimoto (San Mateo).

The resolution was later presented to Mrs. Chiz Satow, who thanked the council, adding that "everyone had a part of making his life a most meaningful one".

(A JACL-Community Mas Satow Memorial Committee, chaired by Mike Masaoka, met Saturday morning to work out tentative plans.—See July 16 PC.)

R-20 (National Council) paying tribute to Sen. Hiram Fong was passed the previous day.

Toguri Resolutions

R-21 (Seattle JACL) was consolidated with three resolutions, R-8 (PSWDC), R-9 (MDC), R-10 (Bay Area Community JACL), since they all concerned seeking a presidential pardon for Iva Toguri d'Aquino.

A revised resolution that included all the "whereas" statements from all four asked for (a) reaffirmation of the Toguri cause, (b) allocating funds to convene a National Iva Toguri committee, (c) explore possibility of raising additional funds on her behalf and (d) soliciting an expression from both nominees for the office of U.S. President relative to a pardon.

Tom Hibino (MDC regional director) expressed the Midwest District concern about convening a national committee and having to ask the presidential nominees what their position was. While Wayne Collins Jr., the counsel, has not been asked specifically, Hibino sensed he would not be in favor in view of the possibility the pardon issue might become a political football.

Min Masuda (Seattle), speaking on the amendment to delete the last part, defended the right of people to ask nominees about their feelings on a vital issue for it reveals "a candidate's stand toward truth and justice". He was advised by Dr. Clifford Uyeda, chairman of the Toguri committee, that anyone being asked be provided the necessary background beforehand.

Sugiyama reminded that when the National Board in 1971 took action in support of a presidential pardon, JACL was to move in consultation and approval of Iva Toguri and her counsel.

Problem Regardless

David Ushio (nat'l exec dir) cited the present difficulties in wake of all the recent publicity that people outside JACL can raise the question and if the presidential candidate is not prepared with background and say "no", it could be devastating.

"While the key is to make sure they know all the facts in the case . . . we now have to understand that the possibility of this question (of support for pardon) being raised on the outside regardless is real," Ushio declared.

The motion to delete was softened by Hibino who suggested a change that JACL **authorize** rather than direct the Toguri committee to solicit a public expression from the Republican and Democratic presidential candidates. Wes Doi (NC-WNDC) who moved to amend by deleting the last part agreed to the change and Masuda, author of R-21, accepted the change.

Motion, as amended, was unaniously carried.

Edison Uno (Bay Area Community), whose resolution called for financial support to assure a successful national effort for pardon, had talked about reverting any excess to JACL to finance commemorative events or victory dinners if Iva Toguri agrees to possibly raise additional funds to support similar kinds of programs.

Masaoka didn't think JACL should exploit the Toguri cause and that if JACL goes on such a fund-raising campaign, it explain that any excess after paying legal expenses will go toward paying back the payment of the $10,000 fine. And if additional funds remain, they go to the attorneys who had worked for pittance.

Uno also called for JACL to commend the action of the California legislature, which the previous day had passed a resolution authored by Assemblyman Floyd Mori and others asking Mr. Ford to pardon Iva Toguri. Nakashima ordered the National Director to write both houses commending their action on behlf of the National Council.

CANE Resolution

R-23 (Bay Area Community JACL) to technically implement the 1974 resolution to "stop the threat" of destruction by redevelopment of any Nihonmachi and uphold the rights of residents and small businesses to remain therein was withdrawn.

Instead Greg Marutani (San Francisco) moved and Wes Doi (proxy for Gilroy) seconded to ratify the action taken by the National Board after the last convention implementing the so-called CANE resolution. It was carried without any opposition.

The San Francisco motion recognized the local nature of any redevelopment issue and the National Board authorizing action at the local level was cited as "executive ability" by the resolutions chairman. The board had asked the district to implement the CANE resolution of 1974. The district referred it to San Francisco JACL, which then had a committee to meet with the redevelopment agency and the Committee Against Nihonmachi Eviction (CANE).

George Yamasaki Jr. (San Francisco) denied the insinuation there was conflict of interest when he represented the San Francisco JACL over the CANE resolution. He was no longer working for National Braemar, a relationship he said was terminated at the end of 1973, but who continued to maintain his involvement as a board member of the Nihonmachi Community Development Corp.

'Mind Made Up'

Ellen Endo (Metropolitan L.A.) endorsed the San Francisco motion, despite her being one of the prime supporters of the 1974 CANE resolution. When JACL and CANE representatives were expected to discuss semantic changes in the language of the resolution and none being made, CANE was not responding in good faith. "They had made up their minds before going into session," she felt.

Nakashima suggested some action on R-23 or have it withdrawn. Marutani moved to reject R-23. Nakashima, however, said motions should not be presented in the negative and confuse. Rather, council should move to adopt and it can vote it down. Marutani conceded. Doi seconded.

John Tateishi (Marin County), at his first convention, admitted he didn't know too much of JACL's involvement but was aware of CANE's cause through the press and was depressed to see a political game being enacted. Because of the human aspect, "JACL has an investment in something like this". JACL can move in another direction to do something about people being evicted by developers, he urged.

Advised by the chair that voting against R-23 wouldn't completely cut off chapters or districts from working with redevelopment, Tateishi felt chapters didn't have the kind of clout National would have dealing with major corporations in redevelopment.

In view of the San Francisco motion having passed, Ihara preferred to withdraw R-23 and let stand the 1974 resolution stand as a moral victory for CANE. A rejection of R-23, he felt, would also in effect nullify the San Francisco motion.

Governor's Caucus

R-24 (District Governors Caucus) was the first resolu-

Continued on Next Page

Nat'l JAYS convention registration package deal for five days at $65

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Package deal for the Aug. 10-15 national JAYS convention here at Concordia College covering four nights lodging and 12 meals at Walther Hall, the Final Night dinner-dance at Hotel Sofitel and $5 registration was announced at $65 with the riverboat trip and city tour included.

Registration fees, housing forms and signature to the code of ethnics are to be sent to Emi Nishida, 5124 Winsdale St., Golden Valley, Min. 55422. (612—588-1742).

Partial registrations are also accepted until Aug. 1 with housing on campus at $6 per night, meals at $1.25 breakfast, $1.50 lunch and $2 dinner. Final Night dinner only is $10, dance only $5. City tour and riverboat cruise are $3.50 each.

Convention photo in color will be $2.50.

Non-members will be charged an additional 10%.

Transportation from the airport to the college is being arranged by Steve Tamanaha, 1015 Mound Spring Terr., Bloomington, Minn. 55420. (612—881-6129).

Biennium Afterthoughts

A number of "Biennium Afterthoughts" have been received. Some appearing in chapter newsletters will also be reprinted here in the ensuing weeks—Ed.

* * *

By TERRY ISHIHARA
(Hoosier JACL)

It was my first exposure with JACL at the national level and as the official delegate from the newly-formed Hoosier chapter in Indiana. I was delighted to meet some old friends and came to realize how strongly I was attached to the Japanese community and way of life.

Initially I was disheartened with the negative attitude which prevailed during the Saturday morning session, characterized by attacks on certain individuals and promoting of individual JACL chapter interests. However, I was delighted and elated in the afternoon when the whole mood changed and a spirit of unity and common concern prevailed. We must always strive to preserve our commonness of a rich heritage and constructively discuss our disagreements in a spirit of harmony.

JACL should represent the best possible view of all its members.

There were a couple of items that bothered me that were revaled at the meetings. One of them was the strong emphasis on *achievements and accomplishments* of those of Japanese ancestry. I consider these particular words to be selfish in nature and so interjected my input by suggesting "contributions" be substituted.

The moral state of our nation is deteriorating due to overemphasis on selfish interests. The only way we can build a better society and improve life for the future is to emphasize what we as individuals can *give* to all Americans by what we contribute in services products, and our individual examples.

I believe strongly that we of Japanese ancestry are an advantaged community due to the racial ancestry, sacrifices and hardships we have experienced and endured. Our strength lies in what we are and in what we contribute as a result of our upbringing and not so much in what we have acquired and accumulated for ourselves.

I detected an uncomfortable degree of selfishness among those JACLers at the meeting. Let us assume a more altruistic attitude and thus work for more unity and harmony within JACL and contribute toward the moral and spiritual recovery.

Second item that concerned me was expressed during the youth workshop when one participant encouraged JACL youth to strongly consider not going to college. I happen to be a college professor as was this particular JACLer.

The real lasting values of college are not so much to enter a particular profession or field and achieve material gains. Instead, the real values of a college education are the more durable and lasting intangibles like acquiring a better perspective and understanding of life, becoming a better person as a result of the mental discipline and experiences, and being in a much better position to contribute to the life of your fellow citizens.

The meaningful purpose of college is to place yourself in a better position to give rather than to seek material gain!

Hence, I believe that every young person should think strongly in terms of seeking the highest educational level that his inherited talents will allow so he can contribute the maximum amount of good to his fellow citizens. Remember that many Nisei attended college with very little assurance of any open opportunity for the future upon graduation.

We must always maintain hope for the future and strive for the highest level of education and have faith that an opportunity will arise. The doors of opportunity have been opened so wide—so take advantage of it and offer your best. I feel that real success lies in becoming the best person that your talents and attributes will allow, and that the only sensible measure of success lies in what you contribute to others during your lifetime.

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Alfred Hatate, PC Board Chairman
Harry K. Honda, Editor

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National Council Narrative

Continued from Front Page

tion presented by this body of the eight district governors to the National Council. The group was formed during the 1973 interim National Board meeting. Dealing with matters financial, it was tabled pending the final report from the budget committee.

Wes Doi (NC-WNDC) was called to report on R-24, since its author, Gerry Mukai (IDC), was attending the budget committee session. R-24 called for (a) a fiscal officer at Headquarters, (b) a balanced budget policy, (c) guidelines on a revenue-sharing concept to disburse funds at the district level, and (d) a National Board review of Pacific Citizen's role as a national HQ publication and JACL information resource.

Dale Shimasaki (NYCC and Eden Township) asked if the revenue sharing concept were accepted, "would we be locked in" to the outline presented by the Northern California-Western Nevada District Council. Doi assured otherwise, asserting the plan should be regarded only as a "starting point".

NC-WN Formula

The NC-WNDC outline was based on $87,799 available to district councils from the budget with the first $40,000 allocated in $2,500 shares as follows:

3 shares—PSWDC; 2 shares—PNWDC, NC-WNDC, CCDC, IDC, MDC, EDC; 1 share—MPDC.

Remaining $47,799 was divided by membership within the district, which factored out to $1.65 per member, so that districts would be entitled to the following totals:

PNW	$ 7,905	IDC	$ 7,282
NC-WN	23,753	MPDC	3,185
CCDC	7,635	MDC	8,696
PSWDC	22,585	EDC	6,652

The report, compiled by NC-WNDC treasurer Ed Nomura of Sonoma County, reviewed the financial patterns, percentages and averages of funds by district to National, what each district's share was for operations at National and a refinement of the same at the chapter and per member basis. Projections into the 1977-78 budget were also presented on the same terms.

George Sakaguchi (St. Louis) thought the NC-WNDC revenue sharing plan was shelved by the district governors, which was verified by Gerry Mukai (IDC), who said the direction from the National Board was to work with a $90,000 figure "with the distribution of dollars to be so that the impact would be greatest to JACL" and not according to any quota or formula.

While there was some question as to whether all four parts of R-24 ought to be voted on separately, Toaru Ishiyama questioned whether these were actually "concepts" when they are "methodology—techniques". None of the items make sense until JACL determines what, such as a federated notion as opposed to centralized notion for an organization. "It'll make a lot of difference on where we put our dollars and where we put those dollars is methodology, like revenue sharing or some other methology," Ishiyama continued. "We shouldn't be talking about methodology before we get concept."

Dale Shimasaki then moved to table the entire resolution with Wes Doi (Las Vegas) seconding. The motion carried.

Dept. of Interior

R-25 (Sequoia JACL) was passed with minimum discussion. It called attention to an omission of the War Relocation Authority program during World War II in the Dept. of Interior Bicentennial publication: "America 200, the Legacy of Our Lands", which had been pointed out by David Oku, Sequoia JACL president, in his letter to Secretary of the Interior Thomas Kleppe.

While praising the beautiful publication, Oku found the omission "repugnant to JACL and to all Americans who are dedicated to the doctrine of fair play".

R-26 (JAYS), urging reaffirmation of JACL's commitment to youth and, the JAYS and allocate funds necessary, was tabled with other resolutions to the budget committee. It also called for a full-time national youth director be retained on staff. A companion item, **R-15 (PSW-DC)**, also referred to the budget committee, on the other hand, called for elimination of the national youth director and other cuts in view of the budget deficit.

Reparations

R-7 (Bay Area Community), noting a reparations committee with representatives from all districts was established to assist in drafting legislation, called upon the National Council to consider the Reparations Committee request for allocation of funds to carry on its functions.

It had been tabled previously because of the budgetary consideration. But Edison Uno, speaking for the resolution, amended R-7 slightly in line with the NC-WNDC discussion prior to the convention that the council ought to consider instead of "approve".

Mike Honda (San Jose) recalled the same discussion but in view of the thrust and support exhibited thus far during the convention, he endorsed R-7. Tab Uno (Salt Lake) asked what the amount was. Tomio Moriguchi (treas) also requested a definite figure.

Mike Masaoka, speaking for the committee, reported an annual allocation of $15,000 would be requested with another $5,000 to be raised by the committee on its own. Use of national and regional staff to further this JACL objective would also be expected.

Moriguchi reminded even if the council passed on the specific figure, it would still be subject to change at the time of the overall budget is discussed.

Ed Yamamoto (PNWDC), as chairman of the reparations campaign committee, reminded: We've have the mandate of three previous national councils. Many of you have wondered what's been happening. "So, if you want action, vote accordingly."

Wilson Makabe (Reno) moved for adoption as amended and Ruby Schaar (N.Y.) seconded. Motion was carried.

Constitution

Shig Sugiyama kept the National Council through the noon hour to tackle a couple of constitutional amendments. Delegates thought the proposal to include the office of secretary was to be resolved to leave the afternoon free to caucus for possible candidates, had it passed.

Instead, the delegates were called on to discuss the first item on the agenda for constitutional revisions, chaired by George Yamasaki Jr. (San Francisco).

Open Membership

The Northern California-Western Nevada district sought a basic change in the preamble, making it read from "We, the American citizens" to "We, the members of the Japanese American Citizens League". A corollary change in the Membership clause called for an eligibility expansion from "American citizens" to "American citizens and permanent residents" who agree to abide by the by-laws and constitution of the organization.

As in the Portland convention, discussion was considerable, though not as emotional. Three roll call votes were taken, and when 90-minutes had passed — nothing had changed. Final vote on both the proposed changes to the Preamble and allowing "permanent residents" to join and hold office in JACL was defeated 65 yes, 31 nay with 72 needed to pass because of the ¾ requirement. Four years ago, when the same question was aired—the vote was more lopsided: 35 yes, 46 nay.

Toaru Ishiyama (Cleveland) entered the first amendment to substitute "American citizens and permanent residents," in the membership clause to merely "all" who agree. It was then amended by Mike Masaoka, who substituted "all" with "American citizens and declarant citizens".

Roll call vote on the Masaoka amendment to the amendment was 42 yes, 54 nay and 6 absent. A simple majority was needed to pass. On the Ishiyama amendment roll call vote, the tally was 29 yes, 66 nay, 7 absent. (How the various delegates voted on these key issues is noted in the box summary on Page 2.)

Mike Masaoka led the opposition to changing the citizenship requirement for JACL membership and the right to vote and hold office in the organization. Noncitizens may join and enjoy other privileges—such as health insurance, travel, credit union and other activities.

Kim Sera (Fowler), a young naturalized U.S. citizen from Japan and now chapter president, spoke against the change, noting that special members have always joined and it led him to become a U.S. citizen.

Edison Uno had problems with the concept of declarant citizens when Nisei had problems over loyalty during WW2. "If we're going to be a civil rights group, we should check our own history," Uno said. "Even the Supreme Court last month held aliens can hold federal jobs. So it seems JACL can be open to all."

Mike Honda (San Jose) felt the JACL Constitution should be kept simple and preferred "all" who agree. Richard Yamauchi (San Fernando) didn't think restrictions on membership because of citizenship belonged in a civil rights and human rights organization like JACL.

The three roll calls, while it took a little time, were called on each issue without further discussion.

The 5th session was recessed for lunch at 1:30 and reconvened at 8 p.m.

Credentials

The Friday evening session opened with Shig Sugiyama briefly announcing the seven questioned proxies were found to be valid by the Credentials Committee.

But Steve Nakashima wondered why the "cover-up" when there were rumors flying around about the validity of the proxies. "The entire council needs to know, right from the beginning of what happened," he demanded.

Credentials chairperson Ellen Kubo (Placer County) recalled that at the opening session, a waiver had been issued with respect to the seven proxies from the Pacific Southwest district and agreement had been worked out with PSW Gov. Mike Ishikawa, which was:

"Chapters unable to send official delegates to a national council meeting shall send their dated, written notice indicating their proxy, accompanied with the $10 proxy fee, to the Credentials Committee, upon which the committee chairperson shall notify the National President of such notice. He shall report the same to the council of the valid proxies."

Since telegrams were acceptable, Kubo received seven of them on Tuesday afternoon. What made her suspicious, however, was the third line all had "Sacramento", which Western Union later, explained meant the place of origin.

Frank Iwama, another Credentials committee member, referred to the state corporations code regarding proxies, pointing out a proxy would have to be in writing and dated and presented by the person authorized to give a proxy—in JACL's case, the chapter president or official delegate. In further checking on the origin of the telegrams, Iwama found all had come from the Sacramento Inn and were delivered to the committee Tuesday afternoon. The two receiving the PSW proxies, Ishikawa and Jim Seippel, conferred with the Credentials Committee, who explained the chapter presidents had, in the interest of time, authorized telegrams be sent for them.

The EXECOM was asked to review the situation at this point when one chapter had sent in three telegrams, one from Ishikawa and two from the chapter. In a recheck with the chapters, the EXECOM determined the telegrams constituted "sufficient compliance" with the proxy requirements under the JACL constitution.

Nakashima held to the corporation code requirement, saying the proxies originating from Sacramento were void and asked that such action should be censured. "It's reprehensible that we allow that type of action to take place in our organization," he declared.

Gerry Mukai reported on what the district governors' caucus decided. After a heated discussion, the caucus accepted Ishikawa's explanation and his statement that he had made an error in judgment. It was also agreed the governors would keep the convention open, follow the procedures and try to preclude any items such as the proxy matter which eat up time when the agenda is so heavy. "We have an understanding of what happened is correct, but there is no reason to believe it was done in malice," he concluded.

Ishikawa, in his regrets to the council, said: "If I am guilty of anything, I am guilty of responding to chapters which were not able to send delegates." He added those absent were mostly delegates in the agricultural business. "If I have violated anything, it was a basic sense of judgment, as when they asked, I agreed to do so."

He also apologized to the Council "for any concern of conflict or violations perceived by my interpretation that this was O.K." He told the credentials committee the only way he could be vindicated to show there was no malfeasance was to call the proxies in the same manner. At that time, the credential committee had indicated to him it would not be necessary but he later learned the EXECOM decided to pursue the matter and "I'm glad that they did call".

Ishikawa said he called the chapter presidents again Friday after meeting with the credentials committee to send a telegram from them personally.

Mits Kawamoto (MPDC) hoped the council would not feel a cover-up was being attempted, that the delegates accept what transpired and accept the credential committee report.

In view of the explanations, Nakashima moved for acceptance of the report. Mike Honda seconded and the motion was carried.

Proxy Resolution

The council accepted Mike Masaoka's motion, directing the constitution committee and credentials committee to study the problem of proxies and report 60 days before the next national convention at Salt Lake City in 1978. It called for:

Continued on Next Page

Major Roll Calls

A—On Constitutional Amendments C 1 and 2. (¾ majority to carry).

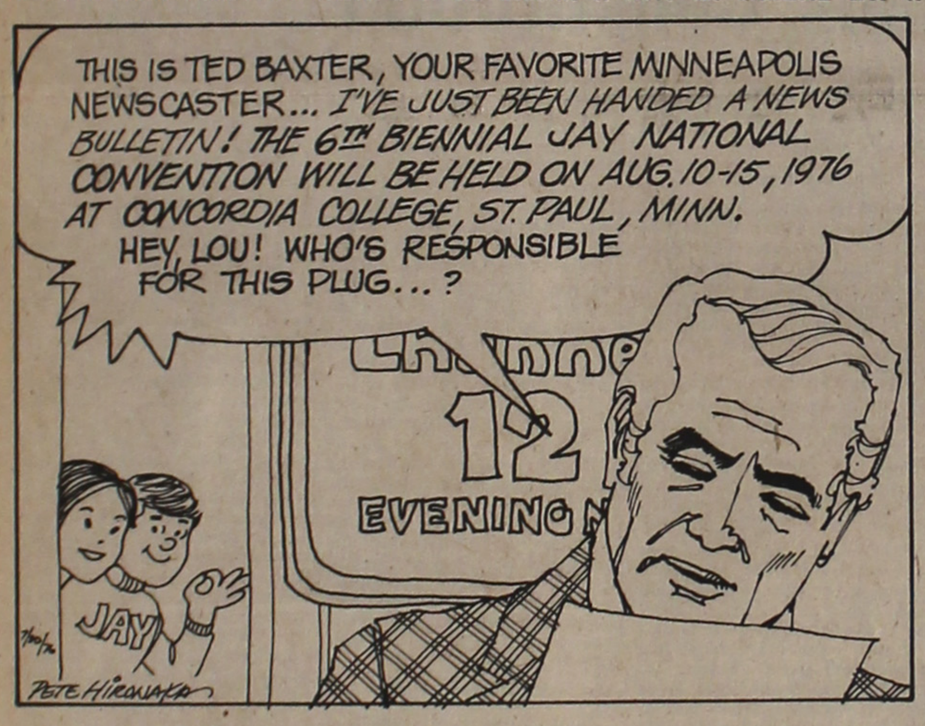
B—On Masaoka amendment to Amendment C-2. (Simple majority to carry).

C—On Ishiyama amendment to Amendment C-2. (Simple majority to carry).

D—To increase National Dues $1. (Simple majority to carry).

(1—Yes, 0—No, a—Absent, x—Split Vote: ½-½)

Chapters (102)	A	B	C	D	Chapters (102)	A	B	C	D
Alameda	1	1	0	0	Parlier	0	1	0	1
Arizona	1	0	0	0	Pasadena	0	1	0	1
Arkansas Valley	0	1	0	0	Philadelphia	1	1	0	1
Bay Area Community	1	0	1	1	Placer County	1	1	0	0
Berkeley	1	0	0	1	Pocatello Blackfoot	0	1	0	0
Boise Valley	0	1	0	0	Portland	1	0	1	1
Carson	1	0	0	0	Prog. Westside	1	0	0	0
Chicago	1	0	1	1	Puyallup Valley	1	1	0	1
Cincinnati	1	0	1	0	Reedley	0	1	0	1
Cleveland	1	0	1	1	Reno	0	1	0	0
Clovis	0	1	0	0	Riverside	a	a	a	0
Coachella Valley	1	0	0	0	Sacramento	1	0	1	0
Columbia Basin	a	a	a	1	St Louis	a	a	a	1
Contra Costa	1	0	0	1	Salinas Valley	1	0	0	0
Cortez	1	0	1	0	Salt Lake City	0	1	0	0
Dayton	1	0	1	1	San Benito County	1	0	1	0
Delano	0	1	0	1	San Diego	1	0	0	0
Detroit	0	1	0	1	San Fernando Valley	1	0	1	1
Downtown L.A.	1	0	0	0	San Francisco	1	0	1	0
East L.A.	0	1	0	x	San Gabriel Valley	1	0	0	0
Eden Township	1	0	1	1	Sanger	0	1	0	1
Florin	1	0	1	0	San Jose	1	0	1	0
Ft Lupton	a	a	a	a	San Luis Obispo	1	0	0	0
Fowler	0	1	0	x	San Luis Valley	0	1	0	0
Fremont	1	1	1	a	San Mateo	1	0	1	0
French Camp	1	1	0	0	Santa Barbara	1	0	0	0
Fresno	0	1	0	1	Santa Maria Valley	1	0	0	0
Gardena Valley	1	0	0	0	Seabrook	0	1	0	1
Gilroy	1	0	1	0	Seattle	1	0	1	1
Gtr Pasadena	1	0	1	0	Selanoco	1	0	0	0
Gresham-Troutdale	1	0	0	1	Selma	0	1	0	1
Hollywood	0	1	0	0	Sequoia	1	0	1	0
Hoosier	0	1	0	0	Snake River	0	1	0	0
Houston	0	1	0	0	Sonoma County	1	1	0	0
Idaho Falls	0	1	0	0	South Bay	1	0	0	a
Imperial Valley	1	0	0	0	Spokane	1	0	1	1
Las Vegas	1	0	1	0	Stockton	1	1	0	0
Livingston Merced	1	1	0	1	Tri-Valley	1	0	1	0
Long Beach Harbor	1	0	0	0	Tulare County	0	1	0	1
Marin County	1	0	1	1	Twin Cities	1	0	0	1
Marysville	1	1	0	0	Venice Culver	0	0	0	1
Metropolitan L.A.	1	0	1	0	Ventura County	1	0	0	0
Mid-Columbia	a	a	a	a	Wasatch Front North	0	1	0	0
Mile High	1	0	0	0	Washington, D.C.	0	1	0	1
Milwaukee	0	1	0	1	Watsonville	1	0	1	0
Monterey Peninsula	1	0	1	0	West L.A.	1	0	0	0
Mount Olympus	0	1	0	0	West Valley	1	0	1	0
New York	1	1	0	0	White River Valley	1	1	0	1
North San Diego	1	0	0	0	Wilshire	0	1	0	1
Oakland	a	a	a	a					
Omaha	0	1	0	0					
Orange County	1	0	1	0					
Pan Asian	1	0	a	0					
TOTALS:	Yes—65	42	29	35					
	No—31	54	66	63					
	Absent— 6	6	7	4					



FROM THE FRYING PAN: Bill Hosokawa

People-to-People

Denver, Colo.

Early in July Denver hosted 41 guests from its Japanese Sister City, Takayama. They came with the avowed purpose of helping Denver celebrate the American Bicentennial. But they also came as tourists, and in the process gained a liberal education.

How they arrived tells quite a bit about these people. Takayama is something of a backwoods town in the Japan Alps. Its population is about 60,000, which puts it in the minor leagues among Japanese cities. To get anywhere from Takayama, it is necessary to take a train down to Nagoya, and then ride the Bullet train to Tokyo. If you add the trip from Tokyo Station to Haneda International Airport, you have a good seven hours of travel even before you board an aircraft.

Well, our guests from Takayama awakened about 4 a.m. in order to be on their way by 5. Most of them hadn't slept very well because of the excitement of traveling to the States. From Tokyo they flew nonstop to San Francisco, then boarded another plane for the two-hour flight to Denver. Here they were herded into a reception room, listened to some speeches, then climbed on a bus straight for City Hall and an audience with the mayor. After some photographs were taken, they hiked across the mall to call on the governor.

Only then did they disperse to the homes of the various hosts, but only long enough to wash up before being rushed off to a welcome garden party. Mercifully, the party broke up by 10 p.m. and the guests were returned to thir quarters. The less rugged ones went right to bed after having been up for something like 30 hours. The others engaged in a couple of hours of get-acquainted conversation before hitting the hay.

Next morning they had to report by 11 a.m. to take part in the Fourth of July parade with the sun beating down something fierce. It is a good thing for U.S.-Japan relations that the people of Takayama are a tough, mountain-breed.

* * *

Some of the Takayama visitors stayed with Nisei and Issei families. Others were guests of Caucasian members of the People to People movement. In some cases there was a sizeable communications problem.

"I couldn't understand anything my Nisei host was saying," one Takayama native said later, "and I'm sure he didn't know what I was trying to say. Well, he kept serving highballs and we kept drinking them, and the more we drank the better we seemed to communicate with each other."

There were also some cultural barriers to be overcome. Only three of the visitors had ever been outside of Japan before. It meant that most of the others were pretty much baffled by some of the things they encountered. For example, one Japanese-speaking host couple, in response to a somewhat embarrassed inquiry, explained that if there is more than one fork in a table setting, it's usually pretty safe to start with the one farthest out, and work in, and while you can't eat Japanese noodles without slurping, inhaling soup in the U.S. is a social no-no.

* * *

But far more worthwhile, and enduring, were two impressions the visitors gained.

First was the emphasis Americans place on the quality of their life. Despite what the Japanese heard about social unrest in the United States, crime in the streets and deterioration of our cities, they experienced much that was gracious. They enjoyed the warm applause that met them on the parade route, the genuine friendliness of the crowds and the pleasure the mayor showed in welcoming them to the city. They viewed with admiration the spacious city parks and the way the city government invests tax money to maintain them for public enjoyment.

And second was the hospitality of their People to People counterparts. How else could 41 strangers visit a foreign city, be provided with bed and board in private homes, be chauffeured around by their hosts and treated as honored guests? The gratitude shown for this kind of hospitality was deep and moving. It was a great experience for them, and equally gratifying one for the hosts. You can chalk up one small plus for the cause of U.S. and Japanese friendship.

PC Letterbox

Idaho Disaster Relief

Dear Harry:

I would really appreciate it if you will continue to give our JACL Disaster Relief Fund all the space you can.

As our float won the Governor's Trophy in the Idaho Falls parade we were fortunate to be asked to help make Rexburg's celebration of the 4th of July a big one.

Following the parade, Mr. and Mrs. Kiyoshi Sakata took us on a four-hour tour of the flood area. Security is so tight we would never have gotten to see it had we not been in a Madison County car. Words can't tell you, nor pictures, how bad it really is. Debris, machinery, homes, cars, jumbled together or thrown just here and there. Acres of land covered with sand, rocks and gravel from the dam—and just plain debris.

I realized then the scope of what the people are up against. For most it will be harder than starting, for before starting they must end what the flood did—then begin to rebuild. What makes me sick—it looks to me like years of work lie ahead for all.

The ruined homes with personal treasures which cannot be replaced make a sad reminder of what was—and the empty lots of what needs to be done—and with our help can be made a little easier.

Any financial assistance any of us can give them—we cannot tell you how much it will be appreciated. We have received a donation of complete bedroom sets for some of our families and these will be a great help.

If we all look around us—then imagine our home, possessions, cars, land and perhaps even our place of employment under stinking mud and debris — or completely washed away we know not where—we will all give a little extra.

MARGRET HASEGAWA
President—Idaho Falls JACL
590 Lakewood
Idaho Falls, Idaho 83401

'Years of Infamy'

Editor:

This is to express my profound appreciation for the honor paid me—and **Years of Infamy**, my offering to our nation's Bicentennial—by the Japanese American Citizens League at the national convention in Sacramento.

It is my hope that the memory of the late Wayne M. Collins, whose moral rectitude motivated the writing of **Infamy**, will be kept alive by others who, I hope, will be inspired to carry on the research and writing of those inglorious years.

More than John J. McCloy and Karl Robin Bendetsen, who were awarded Distinguished Service Medals by a grateful nation, this incredibly steadfast Irish American, "whose one-man, real life battle against the federal bureaucracy makes all the movie-TV heroes rolled into one look anemic" (as aptly summed by the Kansas City Times, May 8, 1976) deserves to be immortalized in the annals of those who have contributed—in a real sense—towards the preservation of our democracy.

MICHI WEGLYN
New York

25 Years Ago

In the PC, Aug. 4, 1951

July 29—Ford Konno wins U.S. AAU swim titles in 800-m and 1,500-m freestyle at Detroit.

July 30—Aloha Air Lines qualifies first Nisei (Roy Umaki of Honolulu) pilot on a scheduled U.S. airline.

July 31—Japanese Peruvians appeal for right to stay in U.S., had been sent to U.S. during WW2 as threat to Peruvian security.

Idaho Disaster Relief Fund

As of July 15, 1976

At Convention	$1,605.25
JACL Chapters	
Snake River	50.00
West Los Angeles	100.00
Individual Checks	
Jul 15—43	1,189.00
Current Total	$2,944.25

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No. 6	Aug 8-Sep 5	San Francisco	747/GA100	$465	Full
No. 7	Sep 27-Oct 18	S.F. (San Jose adm.)	747/GA100	$465	Full
No. 7	Sep 28-Oct 19	S.F. (San Jose adm)		$465	Full
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	Full
No. 10	Oct 3-23	Chicago	DC8/152	$559	Open
No. 12	Oct 12-Nov 3	S.F. (Cent Cal/Sacto)		$465	Full
No.12	Oct 13-Nov 4	S.F. (Cent Cal/Sacto)	747/GA100	$465	Full
No. 11	Nov 8-29	Portland-SF	747/GA100	$465	Open

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Wayne Horiuchi

Plain Speaking

• • •

LOBBY DISCLOSURE BILL

I just had the opportunity the other day of having a long talk with John Gardner, Chairman of Common Cause, the self-styled "Citizens' Lobby".

Gardner and I talked about the "Lobby Disclosure" bill which just passed the Senate by a vote of 82-9 and was supported by Common Cause. The bill requires all lobbyists to disclose on a regular basis not only the amount of expenditures made but also the number of contacts made with Members of Congress, Senators, and staff. Of course, the lobbyists have been adamantly opposed to the bill as an administrative headache.

However, after talking with Gardner, one can see why Common Cause is so effective. He made the reference to the "growing corporate power structure" and its influence on members of Capitol Hill. Corporations think nothing of spending $5 million for "political lobbying," Gardner said. The bill, according to other Common Cause officials, will actually benefit minority and other smaller organizations because it will put large corporations on the same level of competition and reporting as the smaller groups. Ironically, the AFL-CIO is opposed to the bill.

• • •

As a non-partisan organization, Common Cause has had the kinds of victories for government in the sunshine, lobby reform, and campaign financial disclosure that indicate the strength of the organization. With more than 300,000 members nationally, Common Cause has been built upon two vital cornerstones, first, citizens'/grassroots lobbying and secondly, the coalition concept. It is upon these two philosophies that Common Cause has been able to achieve substantial success in reforming the political and governmental process.

It is this kind of success that JACL can look to as a model for future campaigns such as reparations.

An organizational network is necessary for any campaign. And in the case of JACL, the organizational network must go beyond the Chapter Presidents to interested people on the grassroots in every chapter. For example, if one member in every chapter were to identify three others who would be interested in working in a reparations campaign, that would give you a national organization of over 300 organizers — a grassroots organization that would be the envy of most.

Other national, state, and local organizations must be built into a coalition before any influence can be achieved. If a coalition of many diverse and active groups is convinced that the issue is important enough to support, then the kind of depth and breadth of support can be brought to influence decisions in your way.

It is with the use of citizens lobbying and coalition building that power is built.

Stan Kiyokawa

Honto-Ni

• • •

WON'T THE BOARD EVER LEARN?

I returned from the 24th Biennial Convention with disgust and frustration, after witnessing a "free for all", "no-holds-barred" open forum. I am referring to the National Board meeting on Tuesday evening, June 22. In no way was it possible to have this body come to an equitable conclusion; one must realize that this has become "the" body for staff or volunteers to air their sentiments in protest.

JACL does not currently have the mechanism to deal with these highly volatile, sensitive, and controversial issues. Its lack of maturity, objectivity, and pragmatic thinking was, or should have been, the only point made during this six hour ordeal.

There was an outright denial to protect individual rights from hearsay, opinionated remarks, and political alliances, which have severely damaged each individual "testifying" before this body. Is it a sado-masochistic attitude which allows us to conduct matters of personnel management, and other such items in this unequipped, biased atmosphere?

In the same manner, the special National Board meeting of June, 1975, was an identical sham, which, because of the issues involved, became a personal and political football. Are we that ignorant that with callous disregard we have left out fair play and justice for our in-house problems? There was no effort by this body and its appointed or elected leadership to protect each individual's rights when speaking and to close parts of this discussion to executive session.

The framework of the National Board is not set up to handle investigative or judicial hearings and come to an equitable decision. How many times must this farce be continued until we learn that we must set up a separate judiciary body in order to get something positive accomplished?

• • •

I have deep feelings of guilt, knowing that in good faith and for the best interests of the organization, individuals came before the Board to help straighten out some potential problems of JACL, and ultimately were "dragged through the mud", discredited, and finally dismissed as "troublemakers" or "people out to get JACL". Are we that narrow-minded to continually follow this pattern? Are we that ignorant that we need to cover up a situation by setting up a "no win" free for all?

This organization must straighten itself out quickly, or else face the reality of a dying future. We cannot expect new leadership to appear when we continually reinforce that attitude that does not allow one to speak out freely, without being discredited or "dragged through the mud". If we are sincerely talking about organizational unity, then we had better be willing to sacrifice our egos and begin protecting each other, because deep down inside we all have a common goal—a better JACL.

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National Council Narrative

Continued from Previous Page

a) Analysis of proxy voting by districts for the past five conventions.
b) Recommendation on the number of proxies a single delegate may receive.
c) Should the proxy fee be higher than $10?
d) Extent of authority to be delegated.
e) Study of conditions under which proxies may be issued.

Dr. Toaru Ishiyama had to comment how unhappy the proxy battle was for him. More basic, he felt, was the lack of the convention being open because of the deals, bloc votes and "getting one's way". He preferred a statement that "we dedicate ourselves to an open convention".

George Kanegai (West L.A.) defended the Long Beach-Harbor proxy, when the credentials committee recommended it be denied since the chapter had no president. In his appeal for understanding this chapter was trying to become viable again, Kanegai reminded it once had 700 members and the district is trying to turn this chapter around, give them direction and show JACL is good for the community. "It burns me up to see a lot of you people smug about this. Because the more members we get and moving JACL ahead is at the chapter level."

Several other delegates spoke against the recommendation and the motion was rejected.

The seven proxies in question came from Long Beach, North San Diego, Arizona, Carson, Imperial Valley, Ventura County and Santa Maria Valley.

Constitution

For remainder of the Friday evening session, constitution committee chairman George Yamasaki was called back to finish the agenda on constitutional revisions. One of the five amendments to the constitution carried. Three of the six amendments to the by-laws were carried. Two items, having been submitted late, are subject to mail ratification.

The approved amendment to the section on proxies (Art. 8, Sec. 4, Constitution) stipulates the proxy bear an original signature and be dated. If mailed, it should be to National Headquarters by certified mail with return receipt requested and timely filed as per guidelines.

The three approved by-laws (1) specifies the duties of the National Director, (2) clarifies when payment of national and district dues should be made for a chapter to be in good standing at the convention (30 days prior or June 30, whichever is earlier) and (3) calls for convention minutes be published in 120 days.

The duties of the National Director, as revised, are "to administer the affairs the organization and implement the policies of the National Board and is directly accountable to the Executive Committee . . . The Executive Committee is responsible to the National Board and the National Council for the performance of the National Director."

Rejected Motions

The four constitutional amendments which were rejected concerned:

1—Barring additional representatives from district councils at National Board from participation in the discussion.
2—Giving appointees to the National Board a right to vote.
3—Giving each person on the National Board one vote.
4—Adding the office of the Secretary to the board. (Instead, the Board was directed to designate a secretary to be in compliance with the corporations code.)

The three by-law amendments defeated or withdrawn concerned:

1—Conferring special members all rights and privileges.
2—Directing the National Director to respond in reasonable time to a request from a chapter (a withdrawn motion).
3—Functions for the Secretary.

Additional Representatives

With respect to silencing additional representatives at National Board meetings, delegates for an open meeting felt the proposal was a slap against the integrity of the board, holding it might not be able to distinguish good or bad opinions and that they could be unduly swayed by articulate speakers. Proponents noted their motion was really against the idea of two "official" representatives at a Board meeting and was not intended to be a gag rule.

Tom Shimasaki (Tulare County) revealed he was responsible for the section authorizing an additional representative going at its own expense to a board meeting. The spirit was to assist a new district chairman, who was not aware of all the issues, by having someone familiar accompany him.

Steve Nakashima argued the proponent's point that additional representatives who do attend which are nearest the site of the board meetings (usually San Francisco) while those back east cannot because of cost fails in light of equal representation. The eastern representative represents about 700 people, whereas in Northern California, he represents some 10,000 members.

Hank Tanaka (Cleveland) said his chapter instructed him to vote against the proposal since it addressed a symptom and not the basic problem of representation.

PC Board Chairman

Al Hatate (PC Board), speaking for voting rights for National Board appointees, said when the PC Board proposed it, it felt it would have been presumptuous to only ask its chairman have the right to vote so it offered all appointees be given the privilege.

Legal counsel Frank Iwama had a dim view of the measure, since the role of a legal counsel was to give impartial opinions and not in decision-making.

Roy Nishikawa, who also served as PC Board chairman at one time, hoped at least the PC Board chairman be allowed the right to vote, because of his function to the organization was important.

Nishikawa moved to permitting the board voting right only upon the PC Board chairman. While the amendment carried by voice vote, it failed to carry as amended by the necessary three-quarters.

Office of Secretary

One of the concerns with respect to the new office of secretary was the expense in carrying another member to the Board.

While the code specifies a secretary be designated, he could be a secretary-treasurer, not a president-secretary, according to Nakashima.

Shig Sugiyama reported the national director in the past was designated as secretary for purposes of reporting to the state corporations commissioner.

Motion to amend the office be renamed, "secretary-treasurer" carried but failed for lack of three-quarter majority. Paul Ellis (Puyallup Valley) had noted the responsibilities for secretary, as noted in the proposed by-law, deemed the position should be separated. Nakashima agreed combining the two positions would be an individual burden. On the other hand, Mits Kawamoto felt the duties would be carried on by staff as at present.

By-Laws Rejected

When it was revealed the proposed by-law regarding special members be entitled "to all rights and privileges except that of holding national office" was in error and that the language should have stopped after "privileges", the chair ruled the proposal out of order.

Frank Iwama noted that the by-law, if passed, would be inconsistent with the constitution. Mike Suzuki (Washington, D.C.) commented the amendment was really moot since **C-1 and 2** (to open membership to noncitizens) were rejected. "Special members" are noncitizen permanent residents who pay dues and become associated with the organization except voting and holding a local or national office.

When Richard Yamauchi (San Fernando) appealed the decision of the chair and allow the delegates to vote on the proposal as printed, the chair was sustained.

Convention Minutes

As proposed by Margret Hasegawa (Idaho Falls), the amendment to have convention minutes out in 90 days was subject to a variety of other deadlines up to eight months. Ellen Nakamura (Seabrook) called for 30 days—having it consist of main actions and directions of the National Council. Paul Ellis, sensing the budget will not provide adequate staff to get minutes out in 90 days, called for defeat of the motion and Headquarters get it out as expeditiously as possible.

Helen Kawagoe said there were different kinds of minuttes—those which only list "action motions", those with dialogue and some with a brief description of each motion.

Miyo Tashima, Headquarters staff, explained the minutes would be out as quickly as possible. There would be no verbatim dialogue, just a synopsis, text of the motion and action taken. Sugiyama felt there should be no timeline on minutes in the by-laws.

Motion as amended to have minutes out in 120 days was carried by a roll call vote of .....yes, ...no, and .....absent.

Yamasaki closed by pointing out great strides should be taken in the coming biennium with respect to structure of the organization and constitution.

Dr. Toaru Ishiyama then outlined the method for nomination and election of officers. The meeting was adjourned at 1 a.m.

(To Be Concluded)

OHLONE COLLEGE: AUG. 29

NC-WN invitational swim meet set

FREMONT, Calif.—Swimmers affiliated with JACL and invited guests will compete in the second annual Northern California-Western Nevada District invitational Aug. 29, at Ohlone College's 25-yard outdoor pool.

Among the guests will be a contingent of 15 or 20 swimmers from Japan. JACL entries from Southern California were also expected, according to Dorothy Kishiyama, (4906 Mansbury St., Fremont, Calif. 94538, 415—656-5432), registrar. Entries close Aug. 17.

Fremont JACL will host a picnic for participants immediately after the meet.

An official program is being printed. Sponsors for each events as well as greetings are being solicited at rates from $15 one-tenth page to $75 half page and $100 full page, according to George Kondo, NC-WNDC regional director (415—921-5225).

The meet, under sanction of the AAU, is being co-hosted by the NC-WNDC, Sequoia and Fremont JACL with Ted Inouye as director, Jim Nakanishi as referee and Dr. Harry Hatasaka, information coordinator (415—593-8932).

Swimmers 8 and Under are limited to three events per day unless they swim 10 and Under exclusively. All other age groups are limited to five events. Fee is 75 cents per event. Checks are payable to "JACL Swimming" and chapter affiliation is to be indicated. Meet will be deck-seeded, starting from 8:15 a.m. Team and individual awards will be presented.

8 & Under—25 free, 25 breast, 50 back.
10 & Under—50 free, 50 breast, 100 I.M., 50 back, 50 fly.
11-12—50 free, 50 breast, 100 I.M., 100 breast, 50 back, 50 fly.
13-14—100 I.M., 100 breast, 100 free, 200 breast, 100 black, 100 fly, 50 free.
15-18—200 I.M., 100 free, 200 breast, 100 back, 100 fly, 50 free.

San Diego hosts Aug. 1 PSW meet

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—The San Diego JACL will host the third Pacific Southwest District Council quarterly session Aug. 1 at the Royal Inn at the Wharf, it was anncunced by District Gov. Mike Ishikawa Jr. and chapter president Mas Hironaka.

The business session will begin with 9 a.m. registration. On the agenda are National convention, district budget, membership, Christmas Cheer and the JWRO campaigns.

Delegates will find the JACL Hospitality Room will be open from 6 p.m. July 31 at the Royal Inn in Room 508, Hironaka said.

CALENDAR

Aug. 1 (Sunday)
Cincinnati—Picnic.
NC-WNDC—3rd Qtrly Session, Marin County JACL hosts. Tiburon Lodge.
PSWDC—3rd Qtrly Session, San Diego JACL hosts. Royal Inn at the Wharf, 10 a.m.
Aug. 6 (Friday)
West Los Angeles—Earth Sci Mtg.
Chicago—JAYs election, JACL Office, 7 p.m.
Aug. 7 (Saturday)
Chicago—JAYs carwash
Aug. 8 (Sunday)
Milwaukee—Picnic, Brown Deer Park, Area 3, noon.
Aug. 9 (Monday)
Gardena Valley—Mtg, Sumitomo Bank, 7 p.m.
Alameda—Mtg, Buena Vista Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.
Aug. 10—15
Nat'l JAYS—Convention, Concordia College, St. Paul, Minn.
Aug. 11 (Wednesday)
San Mateo—Bd Mtg, Sturge Presbyterian Church, 7:30 p.m.
Aug. 11—15
Washington, D.C.-Seabrook—Smithsonian Folklife Festival, National Mall. Obon dance Aug. 14.
Aug. 12 (Thursday)
PSWDC—Ethnic Concerns, So. Calif. JACL Regional Office, 7:30 p.m.
Aug. 15 (Sunday)
Seattle—1000 Club golf tournament, Jefferson Park; Awd dnr at Bush Garden.
Alameda—Summer Bowling award dnr, Alameda Naval Air Station.
Aug. 16 (Monday)
Portland—Bd Mtg, JACL Regional Office, 7:30 p.m.
Aug. 19 (Thursday)
PSWDC—Educ Comm mtg, So Calif JACL Office, 7:30 p.m.
Aug. 21 (Saturday)
Philadelphia—Chapter picnic.

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Fremont JACL treats grads to lunch

Some of the area graduates were treated to lunch by Fremont JACL June 6 at Cathay House, where five scholarships were awarded and Dr. Dan Meyer of Irvington High was guest speaker. Group standing was not identified. Seated are (from left) emcee Yosh Fujiwara, chapter president Shig Tanouye, past pres. Wallace Terui, Frank Kasama and high school counselor Kay Pacheco.

San Fernando Valley scholars cited

San Fernando Valley area graduates winning awards of $100 each except for two in front, Dean Murakami (extreme left) and Michael Suzuki (extreme right) who won $500 Eugene Oda memorial scholarships, are (from left): front—Glen Tamura, Peggy Takahashi, Ricky Matsuda, Kathryn Sakaguchi and Robert Iida; back—Hiroyuki Matsumura, Sharon Kitazawa, Milton Chan, Laurie Kamimoto and Douglas Teramura. San Fernando Valley JACL and the Community Center co-sponsored the June 4 Graduates Night presentation.

Chapter Pulse

Installation

● **Seabrook JACL** installed its new officers on June 19 at Centerton Golf Club along with honoring its local area graduates. it was announced by Mrs. Sunkie Oye, immediate past president. Mrs. Mary Nagao is the new president. Her husband, Charles, was chapter president in 1964 and EDC governor in 1957-58.

Scholarship

● **Fremont JACL presented** five scholarships during the annual graduates luncheon June 6 at Cathay House. Honorees were:

JACL Chapter Awards — Glenn Kishi (Livermore High), Mark Decena (Kennedy High); Joseph Kato Memorial—Kevin Kishiyama (Irvington High); JACL-Calif. First Bank—Ricky Comer (Memorial High); and JACL-Sumitomo Bank—Toby Yamagiwa (Memorial High).

Dr. Dan Meyer, career counselor at Irvington High, was guest speaker. His talk was titled, "Respect", which he found to be present in an exceptional degree among persons of Japanese ancestry and exhorted the young graduates to emulate in order to contribut toward a better society.

● **Milwaukee JACL** scholarships in the amount of $350 were presented to Carol Nakamoto of Brookfield East High; and Cathy Kamikawa of Madison High; during the chapter graduation dinner May 22 at the Lime House. Ed Hida, associate administrator of the DePaul Rehabilitation Hospital and an active Milwaukee JACLer, was guest speaker.

The two scholarships are presented on behalf of the Milwaukee JACL and Milwaukee JAYs. Jennett Tada, scholarship chairman, said the awards are made to children whose parents have been chapter members for at least five years.

● **Chicago JACL** honored graduating high school students and presented a number of scholarships at the May 22 dinner at Como Inn, where former alderman William Singer spoke on the plight of Chicago public schools. His main points were political interference and patronage which, he said, were responsible for wasting incredible sums of money.

Recipients of the 1976 scholarships were:

Dr. Yatabe Scholarship—Frank R. Tamura, Lane Tech; Chicago JACL—Luke Harada, Glenbrook South; Chicago JAYs—Catherine Catania, Sacred Heart Academy; JAA—Patricia Nakamoto, Grayslake; and Donald Brown, Thornwood; American Legion—Michele Obara, Palatine; Robert Okabe, Von Steuben.

● **San Mateo JACL** congratulated eight local high school honor graduate with $100 chapter scholarships, it was announced by Candace Nosaka, scholarship chairman. The awards went to:

Aragon High — Robert Nosaka, Carol Kawakita, Mark Ito, Jocelyn Fong, Deborah Nakanishi; Capuchino High—Elizabeth Llames; San Mateo High—Anthony Lo.

August Events

● **Alameda JACL** will have its summer bowling league award dinner on Sunday, Aug. 15, at the Alameda Naval Air Station. Those who wish to attend should call Shig Imazumi (483-0751).

● **Milwaukee JACL** will feature two big meals at its chapter picnic Aug. 8 at Brown Deer Park, Area 3, the lunch being served between 1 and 2:30 p.m., and supper from 5 p.m. Each family should bring their own eating utensils; rice, salad or dessert to share. Prizes are also needed for the games which start at 2:30 p.m. Picnic tab is $2.25 per JACL adult, $3 for non-members or guests. Rates are lower for juniors and children.

Wind permitting, a kite flying contest will be held. Just home-made kind, no larger than 30-inch in size, according to Victor Heinemeyer.

July Events

● **Alameda JACL** and Buena Vista Methodist Church worked together to enter a car representing the Japanese community in the recent July 4 Alameda city bicentennial celebration. It won first place in the "best decoration" division. Assisting were:

Ken Matsumoto, sign; Mmes. Bunny Scalzo, Dongon, Hanaoka, flowers and streamers; Ted Niiya, driver; Mrs. Toshi Takeoka, car; Wendy Hanamura, Janet Niiya, Aoi Lewis, Julie Dongon, passengers in kimono.

The chapter also resumed a six-week dance class July 15, 7:30 p.m., at the Buena Vista Methodist Church with Ted and Hiroko Iida as instructors.

● **South Bay JACL** sponsored a demonstration July 21 at the Sumitomo Bank lobby in Torrance on how to make your own T-shirt designs. Morihiro Ikeda of Pentel of America, Ltd., used two methods: watercolor dye which dries and becomes permanent and a crayon when ironed becomes permanent.

At the July 11 presentation of chapter queen Karen Tsuruta, over 70 members and guests were present. Dulcie Ogi, 1975 Nisei Week queen who was sponsored by the local chapter, acknowledged this once-in-a-lifetime experience and thanked the chapter.

Mas Miyakoda was also presented his past president's pin.

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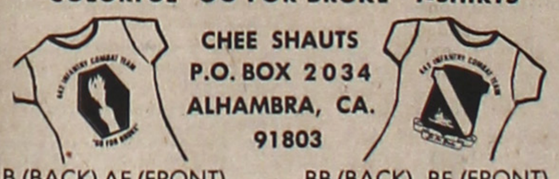

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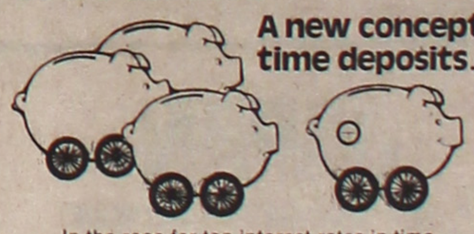

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FROM HAPPY VALLEY

'Dog' Days of Summer

By SACHI SEKO

Salt Lake City

The dog days are here and with them the dog. As temperatures soared to 100 degrees, Brandy, the neighbor's German Shepherd moved in as an official house guest. He was deposited with his leash, his cleaning equipment and provisions.

When his status changed from that of voluntary visitor to official guest, certain changes had to be accepted. We knew we could not put him out the door at our whim or convenience. No matter the condition of his feet or the odor of his fur, he was entitled to come in.

The brush and cleaning cloth were applied regularly to maintain a modicum of cleanliness in the house. Wastebaskets of fur were combed out as Brandy sighed with bored tolerance.

Each day he was taken in the car for a ride. This was a hazardous experience because Brandy is a restless rider. The windows had to be rolled down so he could put his face in the wind. When he's tired of that, he leaped into the front of the car and established himself under the air conditioner vents. When dogs were sighted he behaved as if he wanted to leap from the car and the growl he emitted was most authoritarian.

He slept each night in the guest room downstairs. At 6:30 every morning, he trotted upstairs and leaped onto our bed. One hundred pounds of muscular enthusiasm is a bone-crushing way to be awakened.

Mornings he ran up and around the hills. By noon the heat was so intense he was happy to establish himself in the lower entryway where the cool air flowed. I was allowed to disturb him with bowls of fresh water, placed between his paws to conserve his energy.

* * *

We were told to feed him before our dinner, so two cups of dried dog food were placed on a dish. He didn't relish it. In fact, when he saw me removing our meat from the refrigerator, he was so naughty as to paw his meal out of the plate. He stared at the scattering as if he didn't know what it was or how it go there.

Brandy recognized car motors. He heard his family pulling in late one night to retrieve him. He ran to the door, tail wagging, and waited for it to be opened. He was beside himself with joy to be reunited with his family.

I was happy to be able to clean the house of grit and fur. It felt good to be able to move around at will, without suffering someboy's doleful glances as I apologetically crept past him to perform necessary household chores.

My joy was short'ived. The next day, after he was no longer an official house guest. Brandy was back peering in the door. Each day he comes to cool himself. If he does wander home to check in, he is back by bedtime. He trots nonchalantly into the guest room and settles down for the night. It requires some coaxing and bribing to bring him outside where he can hear himself being called home.

Brandy adjusts to the dog days. He has learned where and how to be most comfortable. He expresses no serious complaints. It is not a bad time for a dog.

* * *

It is uncomfortable for humans. Perhaps it is age or apathy, or a combination of both, which make me anticipate autumn. I do not look backward to spring, but forward to fall. I don't yearn to be young again and I am glad to have passed the summer of my life.

The dog days, in that sense, are gone. Those years of the '60s were drenched with the sweat of frustration. The hot air seemed to hang an ominous heaviness. Blackly the filth layered the valley, curtained the mountains in a vague haze.

The passion, rather than the issues themselves, was the driving force. I listened to answers, pounded noisily and repetitiously. Always answers. Answers to what, when the questions went unrecorded? The south wind and the hot air consumed the questions.

It will be interesting to study the resolutions of National JACL's 24th biennium convention. If there are questions, particularly from the grassroots, they must be voiced. They must be heard. They must be given courteous and astute assessment.

If any lesson survives out of Watergate, there is one which can benefit us. One of the causes of Watergate was the extreme and unquestioning loyalty of many to one. Dissent may have been a preventive force. We cannot afford our dog days.

El Pimentero — Frank Fukazawa

Dante's 'Inferno'

Kuwait

Bubbling with oil and prosperity, the city of Kuwait facing the Persian Gulf with Saudi Arabia and Iraq in the hinterlands was boiling with heat (122 degrees, 50°C). Not only the scorching sun tests your will and physical movement, but it is assisted by the balmy sea breeze mixed with sand like along a highway in Tucson, Ariz. Yet, in this searing heat, people wearing their white *jubbah* and *chadar* walked about briskly.

The main streets here are jammed with huge American cars as well as compact Japanese and German models. To enter a parked car is like sitting on a steel plate for *teppan yaki*. You need a newspaper to sit over. You can burn your fingers touching the body of the car.

Biggest headache for any stranger is to locate a business firm. Companies use both Roman and Arabic names but few have addresses, just a P.O. box and telephone. If the firm is well-known, you're lucky. If not, it's a day's work to locate the company. Besides it's not easy to search at high noon when the heat reaches its peak—but it's desert dry and the perspiration dries in minutes. Dehydration is a better description.

To balance that, at every company one visits, you are served tea or a soft drink. And in the air-conditioned hotel room, there is always a flask with ice-cold water on the table while the big fan on the ceiling circulates the cool air.

* * *

Crime, robbery or theft is virtually unknown. It's one of the safest places in the world. You can leave money on the table (who wants to steal U.S. currency anyway—since it's one-third less than the Kuwait *dinar*).

It appears people here assist each other all the time as if it were a single commune. Their *shaikh* (king) considers everyone a member of the family and occasionally mingles incognito. As in Iran and Dubai, the people here are very kind and hospitable. Their invitation to lunch or supper is sincere with no other motive than kindness for not to accept seems an affront.

The Koran teachings and their characteristic humanity comprise the center pillar of life and as long as they don't lose this beautiful moral principle, I believe they can surpass some developed nations in a generation or two. In a decade or so, the gap with industrialized nations will be filled.

NIE study on women

SAN FRANCISCO — Conference on the education and occupational needs of Asian Pacific American women will be sponsored by National Institute of Education, Women's Research Program, here Aug. 24-25. For further information, call Christian Hristakos, Minority Women's Project, WRP, Nat'l Institute of Education (202—254-5736).

JAPAN

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PC's People

Organizations

Henry Omi Photo

Frances Morioka

Soroptimist International of San Francisco installed **Frances Morioka** as its president June 25. She is health plan administrator at National JACL Headquarters. The club was first organized in 1921 at Oakland and since has become worldwide, comprised of women in the professions or executives of established businesses.

Politics

Seattle JACL board member **Arlene Oki** was elected among the 40 State of Washington delegates to the national Democratic convention in New York. She represented the 7th Cong. District.

● Richard Gima

Aloha

Hawaii Today

Roosevelt High School's band was voted top out-of-state band at the June 12 Portland Rose Festival . . . Donald Gard of Kihei, Maui, told police recently he was **attacked by a shark** while swimming off Kamaole Beach Park in Kihei. The shark bit at his legs, but his condition was described as good . . . The Del Webb Corp. has sold all its interest in the **Kuilima Hotel** to Prudential Insurance Co. of America.

Names in the News

Sharon Lei Robles, 23, was named Miss Filipino at a pageant held June 19 at Blaisdell Concert Hall . . . **Dr. Richard You** was named honorary president for the sports medicine phase of the International Congress of Physical Activity Sciences that will meet in Quebec in mid-July . . . Four policemen have been awarded bronze awards for valor by police chief Francis Keala They are **Scott Hain, Craig Clissold, Michael Tsuda** and **Hiram Rosa.**

Education

Teachers at **Mid-Pacific Institute** have filed a position with the National Labor Relations Board to establish a union for about 35 who teach at the school . . . **U.S. history** is almost sure to be a required course hereafter in Hawaii's public high schools, according to the State Dept. of Education . . . The **Oahu Filipino Community Council** has passed a resolution assailing the hiring policies of the Dept. of Education which discriminate against qualified minorities.

Increased hirings in the pineapple and retail trade industries helped boost statewide employment in May by 400, the state labor department has anounced.

Hiram Imai, 66, custodian of Waialae Elementary School, has been named the Dept. of Education's Employee of the Year. He was chosen for the award from among the teachers, administrators and other employees of the department . . . Maui County has acquired old **Maunaolu College** as an agricultural training center. It was purchased from United States International University, which is based in Calif.

Sports Scene

Chancellor **Douglas Yamamura** of the Univ. of Hawaii is appealing an NCAA decision to declassify the Rainbows in the A-1 division for football competition UH has been in Division 1, which is strictly for pow rhouse teams . . . The UH board of regents approved a $10,000 payment to former basketball coach **Bruce O'Neil**, who was forced out of his coaching job in May. His resignation takes effect Dec. 31.

Political Notes

Democrat **Daniel Akaka** has resigned his post as Gov. George Ariyoshi's assistant for human resources to begin his campaign for the 2nd Congressional District seat. The district includes rural Oahu and the neighbor islands.

Asian Methodist groups to be funded $54,500

WASHINGTON — Five Asian American groups will receive a total of $54,500 from the United Methodist Commission on Religion and Races this summer. They are:

$35,000—Nat'l Federation of Asian American United Methodists, San Francisco; $7,500—Korean American UM Church, San Marino, Calif., for center; $5,000—Korean Manhattan UM Church, New York, for aid to immigrants; $3,500—(Chinese) Community UM Church, New York, for education; Filipino Community Development, Los Angeles, for development.

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Press Row

Deseret News staff writer **Susan Sunada** of Logan, Utah, wrote about a woodcarver and included photographs which appeared in the paper's Sunday "Weekend" last November. This past month at the Magazine Article Writer's Workshop at Utah State, the piece was judged third-prize winner among 240 entries. In 1973, the Nisei writer was named Deseret News' outstanding correspondent of the year.

Radio-TV

Shanghai-born **Mario Machado** of KNXT (CBS-TV outlet in Los Angeles) was fired June 30 in a revamping of the news staff. Host of several news shows, Machado was a popular figure among Asian American festivities as emcee and was the first Asian-born person to emerge in a high profile, on-the-air position in the Southern California media. KNXT will have **Connie Chung** of Washington, D.C., co-anchor its Evening News programs at 5 and 11 p.m. from late July. It will be her first permanent move away from the East Coast, where she first joined CBS-TV at the Nation's Capital.

Education

Dr. Robert H. Suzuki, associate professor of education at Univ. of Massachusetts, Amherst, was honored during the 114th annual convention of the National Education Association at Miami Beach, June 26-July 1. He was cited for leadership in Asian and Pacific Island affairs during the Human Rights Award dinner.

Laura A. Shiroma of Northgate High, Walnut Creek, Calif., and daughter of the Michael Shiromas, won the Summit Award as all-around senior during her commencement. A foreign language honor student, she studied in Spain last summer on a Reader's Digest program.

Military

Boise Valley JACLer **Jamie Shintani**, adjutant Legion Post 2, was recognized as the "outstanding Legionnaires" for his work on behalf of veterans "above and beyond the call of duty".

Deaths

James Wong Howe, 76, two-time Academy Award cinematographer who came to Hollywood in 1916, died July 12. It was Henry Kotani, an Issei pioneer cameraman, who taught Howe.

Masaichi Jonokuchi, 88, Seal Beach, Calif., father of Milwaukee JACLer Eddie Jonokuchi, died July 14.

Local Scene

S.F.—East Bay

A musical group, "Yokohama, California", will play at the second Asian American Experience July 31, 7:30 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church, near Oakland High School, at 650 Alma Ave.

Washington, D.C.

Obon service in conjunction with the Bicentennial will be sponsored by the Buddhist Churches of America with the service at Copley Hall, Georgetown University, on Saturday, Aug. 14 and the mass Bon Odori on the Mall with dancers from Japan, New York, Seabrook and Washington.

HOOSIER JACL ON BICENTENNIAL BEAM

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — The newly chartered Hoosier JACL is keeping in touch with the growing international developments through the Nationalities Council of the International Center of Indianapolis, according to George Umemura, chapter president.

The JACL passed up the ICI invitation to the July 4 Bicentennial Jubilee to concentrate on the International Bicentennial Festival scheduled for Oct 7-10 at the Indiana State Fairgrounds. A food booth, ethnic entertainment and a JACL display are being planned.

Connecticut Issei named '20th Century pilgrim'

HARTFORD. — Gov. Ella Grasso honored Mrs. Ko Moyeda, retired gift and art shop owner as a "20th Century pilgrim" in Bicentennial ceremonies at the state capitol June 25. The Issei, who was born in Yokohama, was among 96 persons honored for their contributions as an immigrant to the U.S. and local community.

Hayward centennial

HAYWARD, Calif. — So. Alameda County Buddhist Church will help the City of Hayward celebrate its centennial and the U.S.A. Bicentennial with the Obon Dance and Japanese festival at the Centennial Hall, 22292 Foothill Blvd., on Aug. 14, 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Program of martial arts, fine arts and chicken teriyaki box lunch sale is being planned. Dr. Walter Hashimoto, Fremont JACLer, is general chairman.

Scholarships—

Continued from Front Page

a district honor band. Jill Niizawa, a student of piano for 13 years, was a soloist with the Contra Costa Symphony after placing first in the Club Mendelssohn Music competition in 1975. She also placed in the NC-WNDC JACL track meets in 1973-74.

Essa Eshima not only is first bassist with the Berkeley High school orchestra but sings with the concert chorale and chamber singers, and plays the contrabass with the Oakland Symphony Youth Orchestra. He also holds a brown belt in karate.

Service to church and youth groups comprise the bulk of community services listed by the JACL scholars. Some worked in hospitals and shops or tutored to earn expenses for college. Jill Niizawa worked with Cameron School for the Handicapped; Robert Nosaka at the San Mateo Day Camp for the Handicapped. Joy Oda tutored Vietnamese refugees in Pomona while Wendy Ikeguchi helped with Special Olympics swimming.

Linda Ujifusa is a San Jose city youth commissioner and student representative to the San Jose board of education, and San Jose JACL's participant in the Presidential Classroom for Young Americans.

Shari Ishihara has been a Backyard Swim helper in San Diego. Lyerly coached the youth teams in the Community Youth Council leagues and was active with the Montebello Sister City associations of Ashiya (Japan) and Iguala (Mexico).

The Spartan Beat — Mas Manbo

Nisei in Japan's Media

TOKYO — "Farewell to Manzanar" got a big play in Japan, thanks to a story with a Los Angeles dateline distributed by Kyodo News Service to English-language newspapers in the capital.

In the Daily Yomiuri, the account, translated into English from Japanese at Kyodo's home office, appeared in mid-May under the headline: "Nisei Internment Shown on U.S. TV." The Mainichi Daily News ran the story under the caption: "WW2 Camp Life Stirs U.S. Conscience."

As it happened Kyodo had just the right fellow to handle the story in convincing fashion at its home office in Tokyo—ex-Manzanar internee Frank Shori Hiraide, a native of Anaheim, Calif.

Manzanar Resident

Frank was at Manzanar from April to November 1942, before he entered the military intelligence language school at Camp Savage, Minn. He later saw Army service as a member of a Nisei intelligence team and as an interpreter.

Hiraide, who joined Kyodo after a hitch with The Japan Times, is only one of several foreign newsmen employed currently by the Japanese news agency's English section. Kyodo today even has one budding young white writer on the translation desk. It also has a white girl doing feature stories.

Besides at Kyodo, foreigners of various nationalities are being employed in increasing numbers at English-language newspapers lately.

The Japan Times, for instance, has at least two dozen, including an Indian and a Sri Lankan. Nikkei hold posts ranging from proofreader to president at the Times.

Prewar Nisei

Some Nisei coming to Japan landed jobs in the news field prior to the Pacific War but never were there such a variety of openings available as in the postwar period.

The various foreign news agencies eagrly sought Nisei help after the end of World War II for their Tokyo offices.

Until Les Nakashima, now 74, retired from United Press International at the end of last year, three foreign news agencies had Hawaiian-born scribes of Japanese parentage covering sports. Besides Leslie they were Don Sawato of the Associated Press and Bob Uchima of Reuters.

Nakashima, who still contributes to UPI occasionally, was with the United Press before the war and with Domei News Agency during wartime.

Wartime Work

Although it is not generally known, the defunct Domei News Agency actually had more than 40 foreign-born employees of Japanese descent—a greater part of them from the U.S. mainland and Hawaii—during the wartime period. Of them, about 10 were girls, including Iva Toguri, later known as "Tokyo Rose".

While the fact that a number of Nisei worked for Japan's main news organ in wartime could be used to justify the U.S. concentration camps, it really was almost a case of holding a job with Domei or starving to death in that unfortunate period. In wartime, the business field had little to offer for the Nisei caught here.

With Japan's surrender, there was a wholesale departure of Nisei from the Domei News Agency, which was split up soon after into the Kyodo News Service and Jiji Press. Most of those who remained in the news field were picked up by the foreign news agencies.

Merit S&L gains

LOS ANGELES — Merit Savings said net earnings for the first half of 1976 was $155,054, equal to $1.23 a share on 125,542 common shares outstanding. Comparative figures last year were $27,565 net or 22 cents a share. Total assets now are $37,938,453, according to Bruce Kaji, president.

Grand Star special

LOS ANGELES—New Chinatown's Quon Bros. Grand Star announced a special seven-dish baseball dinner at $4.95 per person with service at two or more persons, featuring won ton soup, crispy chicken, Mongolian beef, chicken liver delight with shrimps and cashews, fried rice and dessert.

PROFESSIONAL CAREER OPPORTUNITY

National JACL Director

Manages and directs the administrative affairs of National JACL organization and its staff; serves as spokesman for JACL on issues and concerns related to JACL objectives.

- **Position Open from Oct. 1; Salary Negotiable.**
- **Filing Deadline: July 30, 1976, with JACL Headquarters.**

● 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.

● Duties-Responsibilities:

The National JACL Board, at its Feb. 23 meeting, cutlined 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; 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 President; 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 creating work climate which will release 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.

SEARCH COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Chairman: James Murakami, 2134 Laguna Rd, Santa Rosa, Calif 95401
CCDC: Fred Hirasuna, 1416 W Stuart Ave, Fresno, Calif 93711
MPDC: Bill Hosokawa, 140 S Upham Ct, Denver, Colo 80226
IDC: Kerry Iseri, 1161 NW 4th Ave, Ontario, Ore 97914
NC-WNDC: Beatrice Kono, 1380 Ada St., Berkeley, Calif 94702
EDC: K Patrick Okura, 6303 Friendship Ct, Bethesda, Md 20034
PSWDC: Dr Kiyoshi Sonoda, 12323 Deerbrook Lane, Los Angeles 90049
MDC: Henry Tanaka, 2192 Grandview Ave, Cleveland, Ohio 44108
PNWDC: Dr James Watanabe, 304 Sierra Way, Spokane, Wash 99208

For further information: write or call JACL Headquarters
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