



U-NO Bar

By RAYMOND S. UNO
National JACL President
It's not enough merely to exist. It's not enough to say, "I'm earning enough to live and to support my family. I do my work well. I'm a good father. I'm a good husband. I'm a good church-goer."

—ALBERT SCHWEITZER
Last week, in anticipation of the Executive Committee meeting and the multitude of controversial and difficult decisions which must be made, I wrote about the divisions in our society and who represents us in respect to the JACL community.

JAs (Continued)

been made, good, bad or indifferent. Hopefully, most of the decisions will be as right as honest differences of opinion will permit. Regardless, whatever we decide, most of the decisions will be submitted for final disposition to the National Board and Council. As mentioned before, this is where the "power to the people" must assert itself if the members want to have their say so. Therefore, delegates must be instructed carefully and scrupulously. Remember, it takes two years to have the National Council reconvene or mandate action.

Although JACL does not speak for all the JAs, its expanding resources, its annual budget of over a quarter of a million dollars, among other things, does represent some influence and power, probably more so than many people think, but not as much as most of us would like. Whatever differences of philosophy, beliefs, policy and what have you the JAs may have, as a whole, we have been fortunate to have a national organization which has been able to act as a clearing-house umbrella, intercom as well as a scapegoat for a fairly substantial number of people of Japanese ancestry. The cohesiveness we have been able to foster through JACL has had many advantages over minority groups have commented about because they have experienced the utter frustration and divisiveness conflict can bring about.

Collective and unified action is necessary to bring about some changes which affect our lives. It is hoped, when the need arises, we can, in the future, rise to the occasion, in spite of our many differences. Our struggle for our many common goals depends on our working together cooperatively if we are to succeed. The only hope I can really see for mankind is in our ability to control our passions and our technology. In order to do that, we must learn to suffer many inconveniences and forego many luxuries. Who is going to start and when?

I say, we must each individually start, and we must do so now. "For remember, you don't live in a world all your own. Your brothers are here, too."

320 S. 3rd East
Salt Lake City, Utah 84111

Nisei MIS info for history sought

SAN FRANCISCO — The Military Intelligence Specialists Assn. history committee, headed by Prof. Laurence P. Dowd of San Francisco State College, and Dr. Paul Tekawa, recently retired as head of the Far Eastern Division chairman of the Defense Language Institute, West Coast Branch, at Monterey, announced a history of the Japanese Americans in military intelligence during WW2 will be published.

Tentative approval has been given by a historian to the committee to undertake the task of compiling and writing the wartime exploits of what has been heralded as America's "secret weapon" in the Pacific War. In the meantime, the committee urged usable historical data, orders, photographs, citations, news releases etc., to be relayed to Tekawa, MIS History Committee, 1250 Harrison, Monterey, Calif.

Idea for the history project was developed during the MIS Veterans' 30th anniversary reunion in San Francisco last November. Joining Dowd and Tekawa on the committee are: Col. Thomas Sakamoto (ret.), of Fort Ord; Col. Thomas Kobayashi (ret.), of S.F.; and, Sarge Okamoto (ret.), of Santa Clara. Capt. Richard K. Hayashi (ret.) of Stockton; and Marshall Sumida of S.F.

JAPAN FOREIGN MINISTER UNABLE TO ACCEPT JACL CONFAB INVITATION

WASHINGTON—The Foreign Minister of Japan will not be able to accept the invitation to address a dinner of the National Convention of the Japanese American Citizens League on June 28 in the nation's capital.

This was the information of the Foreign Office in Tokyo that was transmitted to the Convention Board by the Japanese Embassy last week. It was explained that the Foreign Minister is committed to participate in some high-level meetings in Southeast Asia the last week in June and that these meetings prevent the Foreign Minister from accepting the invitation of the Convention Board to address the Congressional Dinner on June 28.

Mild summer seen as spring little late

By CHERRY TSUTSUMIDA
Washington, D.C. is having a late spring. Although it is already mid-April, the cherry blossoms, the magnolias and the tulips have not quite reached their peaks. This is good news for those who plan to attend the 22nd National Biennial Convention on June 27 through July 1. A late spring means there will most likely be a relatively mild summer.

Washington is not just another place to have a convention. It is the capital of the world's most powerful nation. It has an electricity from being the home of the President and the place where the nation's laws are made and interpreted. It is truly "Where the action is!"

It is for this reason that a committee was set up as part of the National Convention Committee to capitalize on the unique offerings possible in this most extraordinary city. Headed by Mrs. Etsu Masaka, the committee is in charge of "Special Events." According to overall Convention Chairman Harry Takagi, "Etsu is doing a spectacular job in coordinating the details, the people and the places involved with special events."

Special Events
The first special event is scheduled for the afternoon of the first day. By special arrangements, the Freer (Oriental Art) Gallery will hold a non-public exhibition for those attending the Convention. The Freer Gallery is one of the finest collection of Near and Far Eastern art to be found anywhere in the Western world.

According to one description, "Under the guidance of native scholars, Freer studied the arts, the architecture, and the gardens of Japan, which revealed a deep philosophical basis for the Japanese love of nature in contrast to the sentimental, indiscriminating adoration accorded the more extensive and more varied manifestations of nature in Europe and our own vast continent. In Japan, all was necessarily more diminutive, exquisite, and cultivated. It revealed a new outlook on life which penetrated the whole environment as well as the behavior of the Japanese people toward each other and toward their Western guests."

The Freer Gallery will be especially interesting to those

Placer JACL hosts Okei grave visit

LOOMIS, Calif. — The first organized Okei pilgrimage under Placer County JACL sponsorship was held last Sunday (April 23) for the local Nikkei community.

A five-man crew headed by Roy Yoshida, pilgrimage chairman, trekked to Gold Hill the previous weekend to spruce up the Okei Grave and area. They were T. eshi Hamamoto, Tom Hirota, Kay Takemoto and Hike Yego.

Two flowering Japanese cherry trees were planted near the state historical landmark monument while the Rev. Akira Hata of the Placer Buddhist Church officiated at the gravesite memorial.

West L.A. Auxiliary donates \$500 to CARE

LOS ANGELES—The West Los Angeles JACL Women's Auxiliary has donated \$500 to CARE/MEDICO toward purchase of medical textbooks for use by trainees at Avelina Hospital, Kabul, Afghanistan.

The donation was made in the name of Dr. David Sheldon, who addressed the February meeting of the Auxiliary, relating his experiences in Afghanistan with CARE/MEDICO as a volunteer. While teaching surgery there last year, he noted the shortage of books and equipment.

FRESNO BUDDHISTS MAY BUILD ISSEI HOME

FRESNO, Calif. — A public meeting was called April 22 by the Fresno Buddhist Church board of directors to discuss a proposal to build an Issei high-rise 100-unit apartment near the present church. Federal financing is available, if approved, and would be similar to homes for Issei now open in Seattle as the Kawabe House and one under construction in Denver as the Tamaki Towers.

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INTERMENT CAMP ART—Joining in plans for a Music Center showing of "Months of Waiting," an exhibit of artwork created by Japanese American interment camp residents during World War Two, from left: George Takei, National JACL Cultural Affairs Chairman; Supervisor Ernest E. Debs; Mrs. Jean Bruce Ward, Administrative Assistant, California Historical Society, and the Society's Director, Dr. J. S. Holliday.

'MONTHS OF WAITING' ART EXHIBIT PLANNED FOR L.A. MUSIC CENTER

LOS ANGELES — You are an American of Japanese ancestry living on the West Coast of the United States in the aftermath of the attack on Pearl Harbor December 7, 1941. You are as surprised and dismayed as everyone else, and you are just as loyal to the United States as your Caucasian neighbors...

do you protect your sanity and retain your sense of worth? If you are an artist, you create drawings, paintings and sculpture of your strange environment and its patient prisoners. 'Months of Waiting'

Such is the background for "Months of Waiting," a collection of art executed in various media by Japanese Americans confined in relocation centers during World War Two. The poignant, historical exhibit is scheduled to be shown early in June at the Music Center in downtown Los Angeles, according to Supervisor Ernest E. Debs.

The project is co-sponsored by the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors and the California Historical Society, which is also responsible for the thought-provoking photo exhibit, titled "Executive Order 9066" now on view (through May 21) at the Pasadena Art Museum.

Gov. Evans forms Asian American Council of 20
OLYMPIA, Wash.—A 20-member Asian American Advisory Council has been formed by Gov. Dan Evans announced earlier this month (April 11).

Evans said he wants the council to define issues pertaining to the rights and needs of Asian Americans and recommended changes in state laws and programs. Appointed were: Maxine Chan, Cheryl M. Chow, Frederic A. Cordova, Lois Fleming, Y. Philip Hayasaka, Donald D. Kazama, Hae Soung Kim, Barry D. Matsumoto, Dr. Joseph T. Okimoto, Robert N. Sannes, Mayumi Tsutakawa, Benjamin Woo, Isabella Y. Yen, Frank S. Fujii, Rich Ancluta, Fred B. Pagaduan, Robert M. Yamashita, Richard F. Lee and Dr. James M. Watanabe.

The governor said an additional member will be appointed later. Council Objectives
The council is also expected to develop programs for Asian Americans in employment, education, economic development and social services.

Other council objectives include community liaison policy information to non-English speaking residents, resource assessment, clearinghouse of Asian American activities and groups and reviewing programs related to Asian Americans.

Omaha Sansei selected 'outstanding Neb. soph'

OMAHA, Neb. — Judy R. Zaiman, winner of one of the 1970 National JACL scholarships, was selected "outstanding sophomore woman" this year at the Univ. of Nebraska where she is president of the women's honorary sorority, Alpha Lambda Delta, and carrying a 3.937 grade average in a double major of English and guidance counseling in education.

She also has been active with the campus "Redcoats," a hostess for visitors, and engaged in volunteer work with the mentally retarded. She is the daughter of the Gary Zaimans.

Chicago JACL asks fair CATV ordinance

CHICAGO — Strong, regulatory legislation to insure cable-TV's role as a fair and open means of communication, available for all citizens, was urged Feb. 23 by the Chicago JACL before the Illinois Commerce Commission.

James Isono, appearing before the commission for the JACL, said the chapter supported the model code of the ACLU with regard to the regulation of cable-TV that was presented to the Chicago city council.

1972 22nd National JACL Convention WASHINGTON, D.C. JUNE 27-JULY 1, 1972

\$1.50 JACL dues increase seen to meet new budget

By HARRY K. HONDA
LOS ANGELES — With JACL's "basic" operating budget for the 1973-74 biennium rising nearly 30% from the previous biennium to \$270,180, the National JACL Executive Committee at its April 21-23 sessions here recommended a \$1.50 increase in dues to \$10 to meet a proposed \$325,750 budget.

A complete breakdown is now being prepared for distribution and publication. Projected income with a 15 per cent growth estimate pegged at \$297,250 but excluding the amount derived from the Endowment Fund which was around \$7,500. If the Endowment Fund is changed, as recommended, to a high-yield portfolio, some \$24,000 additional income is envisioned for a total JACL receipts of \$321,250.

(These figures may be subject to slight changes.) Other recommendations included: 1-Amending the Constitution declaring immediately the Office of President non-elective thus enabling the President-Elect to succeed upon completion of the latter's tenure.

2-Campaigning against repressive legislation currently before the Congress. 3-Adoption of regulations for JACL-sponsored travel projects outside the continental U.S.

4-Replacing the membership and program activities national committees with special project task forces as required. 5-Authorizing the Planning Commission to direct recommendations to appropriate committees for study.

6-Expanding organizational contacts with other Asian American groups on programs with a common purpose. 7-Further study by the National Board for direct election of national officers and reconstituting the National Board.

8-Presentation of a community-based approach to JACL programs as developed by JACL professional staff to the National Council. 9-Eliciting from candidates for U.S. President stands on certain issues such as the militarization of Japan, the Southeast Asia war and other questions affecting persons of Japanese ancestry.

10-Endorsing the initiative and referendum concept on decisions of the National Council and Board.

No move made to cut Asian studies, CC-JACL assured

FRESNO, Calif. — There is no intention of eliminating the Asian American studies program at Fresno State College, Dean Charles F. Denton of the School of Social Sciences assured this past week.

The Central California JACL District Council was led to believe the Asian American portion of the ethnic studies program at Fresno State would be dropped and CCDC Gov. Fred Hirasuna urged it be retained in full operation.

"All (ethnic) studies should be judged on their merits and their relevancy to the educational program as a whole," Hirasuna pointed out. "The elimination of any part should be considered only when the students themselves show little or no interest in any particular portion of the program."

Denton agreed with Hirasuna that eliminating the Asian American program would be a "short-sighted move" not in the best interests of the college or the community.

April Events

hiko Ushida, to the City of Dayton and. Whereas, we have in the City of Dayton a representative group of Japanese Americans, the Dayton Chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League, co-operating with the council on hosting the ambassador and. Whereas, at the dinner honoring the ambassador's visit, the principal speaker will be the Hon. Spark Matsunaga of Hawaii, who is of Japanese descent and. Whereas, it is imperative in these troubled times that relations between our country, the United States of America and Japan continue to be harmonious and peaceful.

Now, therefore, I, James H. McGee, Mayor of the City of Dayton, Ohio, hereby designate the week of April 30th through May 6th as Japan Week. And, as all citizens of the City of Dayton in observing this week and to help in furthering a stronger and peaceful relationship with Japan.

City's Medallion
The proclamation will be read by McGee at the dinner May 1, hosted by the Japanese American Citizens League. He will also present to the Ambassador from the city of Dayton, the city's official medallion.

Congressman Spark Matsunaga, the principal speaker for the evening, will be presented the key to the city. Matsunaga's address will be his proposal to establish a Federal Department of Peace as regards U.S.-Japan relations.

Other dignitaries in attendance besides the Mayor will be Mrs. Clara Weisenborn, State Senator 5th District; David Holcomb, State Senator 6th District; Robert E. Kline, president, Montgomery County Commission; plus many business and industrial leaders from the Dayton area.

The entertainment will feature Mrs. Sae Merritt playing several selections on the koto and vocal numbers by Mrs. Midori Kawanishi. Toastmaster will be Mas Yamasaki.

Chicago JACL to hear Nisei farmers viewpoint

A special meeting to hear the Nisei farmers' side of the farm labor issue has been scheduled by the Chicago JACL for Saturday, April 29, 7 p.m., at the Japanese American Service Committee Bldg., 4427 N. Clark St., with William Minami of Reedley as speaker.

The public meeting was requested by the JACLers in Central California after the chapter board announced its support of the United Farm Workers national union.

9 Weeks Remain Until Nat'l JACL Convention June 27 (Tues.) - July 1 (Sat.) Come to Washington, D.C. 'Where the Action Is'

April 28 (60 days prior)—Baste JACL Budget by Mrs. Midori Kawanishi. Toastmaster will be Mas Yamasaki. May 1—Nominations by chapters for Nisei of Biennium to George Kimura, 201 E 32nd South, Salt Lake City, Utah 84106. May 1—District nominations for JACLer of Biennium to Jack Oram, 376 E Commercial St., Weiser, Idaho 83672. May 8—Proposals for Constitutional amendments filed by District Council or National Board with National Director. May 26 (30 days prior)—Notification to chapters of any proposed Constitutional amendments as filed with National Director. May 26—Convention topics for consideration of items by the National Council; matters may be submitted to appropriate National Committee, National JACL Board or Staff. NB: Proposals, recommendations, requests for funding require concise statement, supporting data and documents. Oral presentation in National Council will be permitted provided advance notice and request have been approved.

PULSE ON THE CHAPTERS: Dayton JACLers to host Japan Week dinner with Matsunaga as keynoter

DAYTON, Ohio—Apr. 30-May 6 has been officially proclaimed by Mayor James H. McGee as "Japan Week" in honor of the Japanese Ambassador Nobuhiko Ushiba's visit to the City of Dayton.

The official proclamation as drafted by co-chairman Mas Yamasaki and reads as follows: PROCLAMATION Whereas, the Dayton Council on World Affairs has invited His Excellency, the Japanese Ambassador to the United States, Nobuhiko Ushida, to the City of Dayton.

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DEADLINES

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PACIFIC CITIZEN

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RAYMOND UNO, President KAY NAKAGIRI, Board Chairman

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HARRY K. HONDA, Editor

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News and opinions expressed by columnists, except for JACL staff writers, do not necessarily reflect JACL policy.

2—

Friday, April 28, 1972

Henry T. Tanaka

Priorities

Cleveland, Ohio

ON MEETING COMMUNITY NEEDS—One of the most enlightening and stimulating experiences at the recent JACL Planning Commission was the lively discussion on involvement with the elderly and other Asian American groups.

The upshot of the discussion was that JACL's involvement was too limited. Many cited the special concerns session on elderly Asians at the recently held White House Conference on Aging as a good organizational beginning. On the grass roots level, however, young adults seem to be much more receptive to developing community-action type programs.

To a great extent it appears that local chapters, as a whole, are generally not as involved in such programs as one might suspect. It is of interest to note also that young adults represent a small portion of the membership of most local chapters.

The implications are clear. The Commission felt that if JACL is to serve the interest of the young adults, it must provide greater opportunities for community-based activities and programs involving the elderly and other Asian Americans.

Sacramento's Issei Health Day is worth noting. Last year a group of young adults, chaired by a Sansei social worker, proposed a one day clinic for Issei, many of whom were suspect of not having recent dental or health care. Legal counseling was also to be provided. An amount of \$500 was raised for medical supplies. Dentists, doctors, attorneys and social workers were asked to provide free professional services. The county health department volunteered the use of its clinic facilities.

The response was overwhelming from the Issei as well as the total Japanese American community. There were more volunteers than the local chapter needed to carry out this program. As a result there was a significant increase in young adult membership. By popular demand, the program will be repeated this year.

This is an excellent example of what can be done in a local community. It not only served a vital need, but it gave added meaning to JACL and fulfilled the interest and concerns of its young people. Such programs could very well be extended to include other elderly Asian Americans as well.

9 Weeks 'til

Cherry Tsutsumido

The 22nd Biennial National JACL Convention will be held in Washington, D.C. on June 27 through July 1. Convention headquarters will be the Shoreham Hotel.

A Convention 'Must'

Washington

As delegates make final travel plans for the 22nd Biennial National JACL Convention, June 27 through July 1 in Washington, D.C., effort should be made to arrive in time for the Convention's special opening event to be held at the Freer Art Gallery at 5:30 p.m. of the first day, Tuesday.

Buses will be available from the Shoreham Hotel to transport all registered delegates at 4:30 p.m. The transportation is provided through courtesy of the D.C. Chapter.

The Freer Art Gallery contains some of the finest Oriental art in the Western World. For the occasion of the National Convention, the Gallery will prepare a special exhibition of exceptionally rare Japanese arts. Only in the larger cities of Japan will one be able to see a similarly wide array of authentic Oriental art objects.

Many Nisei will be surprised by the richness and heritage of Japan's artistic heritage. Many already have come away from the Freer Gallery stimulated with interior decorative motifs for their own homes. Others have quickly developed a sensitivity and appreciation of very good Japanese art as opposed to the more commercial and common Japanese imports more prevalent in this country.

According to Mieko Kosobayashi who is assisting with arrangements for the special exhibit, "It would be a shame, particularly if those who do not live on the East Coast miss this very special showing. Nowhere in the United States is there a comparable collection situated all in one place."

The Freer exhibit will be especially interesting to younger people. The humor as well as the subtle philosophical text of much of the work gives new insights into an old culture.

As presently scheduled, the group will go directly from the Gallery to the Executive Order 9066 private preview. It is suggested that those attending the Gallery exhibit grab a quick sandwich before 4:30 p.m. since it may not be possible to eat between the two events.

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, April 26, 1947

JACL in testimony before House subcommittee to support bill removing race discrimination from federal deportation laws . . . Chicago City Club supports bill on Issei naturalization and evacuation claims . . . Mike Masaka, JACL representative, named consultant to President Truman's Committee on Civil Rights . . . JACL outlines vigorous campaign against California appropriations bill to prosecute alien land law cases . . . French-language Montreal newspaper Matin raps treatment of Canadian Nisei . . . Canadian legislator charges government custodian of evacuee property with neglect as widespread looting and vandalism of stored goods in British Columbia reported . . . Future status of evacuees aired in British Columbia legislature, Japanese Canadian war veterans, Chinese and East Indians accorded voting rights.

Jack Robinson, new Dodge star, recalled as participant

LETTERS

What happened?

Editor:

What happened to the line under Francis Matsui's picture (April 21, PC) about her father?

—B.T.W.

Los Angeles

Her father, Paul, is the official CPA for the National JACL Convention. And while we're at it, we regret the photos of the 1000 Clubbers in Milwaukee and of the two victorious Japanese Americans in recent Southern California municipal elections were switched.

—Ed.



'We need a super-effort too!'

EDITORIAL: Hokubei Mainichi

Let the Foreign Minister Speak

The editorial comment below appeared April 13 in connection with the Bay Area Community JACL protest (Apr. 21, PC) to the JACL Convention Board invitation to the Foreign Minister of Japan to address the congressional banquet.

By HOWARD M. IMAZEKI
Editor, English Section

The release from the Bay Area Community JACL chapter (Apr. 21, PC) sounds very much what Mike Masaka, former representative of the National Japanese American Citizens League in Washington, D.C., may have said immediately after the Pacific War when we were returning from WRA camps and until about 1955, ten years after the war. In retrospect, we would have taken a similar stand if the foreign minister of Japan was invited to speak at a "congressional dinner" of the JACL ten years ago.

We believe Masaka, no longer objects to such an affair. Neither do we. Times have changed drastically in U.S.-Japan relations in the recent past that it no longer requires unnecessary restraint on our part to have the dramatic appearance of a Japanese government minister before a National JACL dinner.

Although we are sympathetic with the apprehension being entertained by the Bay Area Community JACL chapter, we are of the opinion that the majority of the people of this country are now matured enough to distinguish the political thinking of the Japanese Americans and that of the people in Japan. And we believe the Japanese Americans, too, are now matured enough to hold in critical observation anything that may be said by a representative of the Japanese government. It is unthinkable that a minister of Japan would insult our intelligence before a "congressional dinner."

Needless to say that there are still many unthinking Americans who may purposefully inject dark meanings in an event of this nature. So, what? They need to be educated.

Being Japanese Americans that we are, we have a special concern for the furtherance of amicable relationship between this country and Japan. But like the rest of the Americans, the Japanese Americans have yet to have a full understanding of the "Japanese mind" in regard to her aspirations for peace in Asia and her peaceful economic competition with the USA. It is hoped that a Japanese minister speaking before the JACL "congressional dinner" would make no perfunctory remarks nor extend an empty diplomatic gesture to us, Japanese Americans.

Chapter newsletter
comments on protests

Fresno

Should foreign minister of Japan be the main speaker at the congressional banquet at the national convention?

Protests against this choice are now being made by Dave Miura, Chairman of the JACL Ethnic Concerns Committee, and the Bay Area Chapter. Generally the main reason for the protest seems to be that Japanese foreign policy is controlled by the United States whose present imperialistic foreign policy is contrary to the best interests of world society.

Yuji Ichioke, member of the Bay Area JACL and member of the JACL International Relations Committee, said in part: "In criticizing America, we do not reject all of America; and in criticizing Japan, we do not repudiate all Japanese people. If we must identify with Japan, there are many progressive forces within Japanese society. The Foreign Minister of Japan does not represent the best interest of us (sic) Japanese Americans."

Of course, opinions on the above matter will differ. As Jerry Enomoto stated in different words but with the same thought: no one man, no one chapter, no one segment of Japanese American society can claim to be the spokesman for all Japanese Americans. As a Japanese American society is made up

DISTRICT-CHAPTER TELEPHONE DIRECTORY TO AID COMMUNICATION

By JIM MURAKAMI
National Vice President
for Research and Services

Santa Rosa

As Vice President, Research and Services for the past biennium under the Executive Reorganization Plan instituted in Chicago, the supervisory responsibilities for the Cultural Affairs, JARP, Planning, Recognition and Resolutions committees came under the jurisdiction of this National position.

BY THE BOARD

I would like to thank the chairmen of these respective committees, George Takei, Shig Shimatsu, Tom Shimatsu, Jack Ogami and Kathy Kadowaki for promptly responding to my memos regarding written progress and status reports of activities. Their reports have all been presented to either the National Board or Executive Committee to keep them posted on a current basis of affairs that are these committees' functions and concerns.

The division of responsibilities under the reorganization was an efficiency move on the part of JACL to meet the needs of its ever-growing, multi-faceted activities both internally and externally.

In retrospect, the first implementation of the reorganization was worked well, however, there is still some debugging and refinements of the functioning that needs to be made.

One of these refinements is to redirect the lines of responsibilities for external affairs to the Nat'l President and those shown by Harry Honda in the April 9, 1971 issue of the PC. It is the hope of the Executive Committee that this will be implemented in the coming biennium.

Communications is always a problem and the JACL is not unique in this respect. It is surprising what little things can cause and create problems such as the lack of a listing of telephone numbers of District Governors and Chapter Presidents. Though it's always possible to go through directory information to get these numbers, it is infinitely more efficient to have these readily available and I compliment the PSW district for compiling their listing.

If we, within our organization, have difficulty trying to get in touch with district and chapter officers, think what it must be for those outside JACL.

It would seem to me that the complete National, District and Chapter listing could be printed in pamphlet form to be used by chapters and district councils for distribution both internally and externally to JACL.

We shouldn't have to rely so heavily on the referral method of communications at district and chapter levels. If the District Governors will work up this listing and send them to me, I'll get things going.

LEARNING KITS, PAMPHLETS ON ASIAN AMERICANS PLANNED BY JACL

By HARRY KAWAHARA
National Education
Committee Chairman

Altadena, Calif.

It has been gratifying to note the continued JACL concern and interest in the educational arena across the country. Chapters in the Midwest have moved in a definite way to give concrete expression to these concerns with the selection of working committees and specific individuals.

SPECIAL REPORT

Hank Tanaka told me when he was visiting in southern California of the keen interest in Cleveland and what is being done in our president-elect's bailiwick.

That there is strong interest in education among JACLers is manifest. As is always the case, the difficult part comes in the implementation of the goals of our educational concerns. It is clear that there is a definite and immediate need in Asian American studies in the development of good, accurate and relevant curriculum materials for students, particularly at the elementary and secondary levels. We have received numerous inquiries from various parts of the country concerning the availability of such materials.

PROPOSAL ONE

Thus, the National Education Committee proposes to undertake the preparation of a series of pamphlets documenting the Asian experience in the United States. Preliminary discussion with the staff of the Asian American Studies Center at UCLA has tentatively raised a number of titles which might be encompassed by such a series. Among the titles are: Early

to \$60, it might induce more people to attend.

I have, as a result of this discussion, decided that I had to attend the convention because this has got to be the deal of a lifetime.

1972 National JACL Convention

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Package Deal: \$60 if preregistered by May 15; \$65 after May 15. Refunds made upon written request up to and including June 20, less \$5 convention registration costs. For youth 18 and under accompanying their parents who are registered, package deal rates are \$50 by May 15, \$55 after May 15. Checks must accompany registration.

Make checks payable to "1972 National JACL Convention". Send to: Alice Endo, Registration and Housing Chairman, Japanese American Citizens League, 2021 - L St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20036

Package Deal Admissions to Freer Art Gallery Reception and Opening Mixer (June 27), Congressional Dinner (June 28), White House VIP Tour* and Capitol Hill Visitation* (June 29), Testimonial Luncheon and Japanese Embassy Reception* (June 30), Arlington Cemetery Services and Convention Banquet (July 1), Transportation to and from included. Other events include Executive Order 9066 exhibit, State Dept. briefing, Congressional Tribute to the Issei; and "On to Portland" Hospitality Night. (*Preference will be given in order of receipt of registration form as number is limited.)

Booster Activities: Special tours to points of interest in the city, Mr. Vernon, Williamsburg, Gettysburg, etc., are available on a daily basis. Information available at Convention Registration Booth.

Ticket Policy: Additional tickets will only be sold for Congressional Dinner (\$30) and Convention Banquet (\$20). Other events available to Package Deal registrants only.

CHICAGO HOT AIR: Miyo Morikawa

A 'Third Force' View of Man

"Roots of Nisei" . . . beautifully stated . . . Raymond Okamura

Power to the People! Folk dancing? . . . maybe . . . tanko bushi? (Coal miner's dance). HELLO! . . . there . . . Harry Kawahara, National Education Chairman! Read on!

Chicago

In American psychology man is studied from mainly two "forces". "First force" is behaviorism . . . from John B. Watson to B. F. Skinner with its basically mechanistic view of man. In this view there is no room for such ideas as "will", "mind", "conscience", "imagination". All behavior is explained as a matter of how people have been conditioned to respond to the stimuli around them.

"Second force" is psychoanalysis with its view of the pervasive influence of sexuality on human behavior. Psychoanalysis sees the human psyche as a kind of hydraulic system, the pressures in which are determined by history . . . especially the early psychosexual experiences of the individual.

Inside View

There is a prevailing "force" in the eastern concept of defining man . . . the "third force". Little known Prescott Lecky, an instructor in psychology at Columbia University from 1924-1934, was the western proponent of this "third force". He was favorably disposed towards psychoanalysis then to behaviorism . . . however . . . he felt that both schools of thought were in error in studying human behavior solely from the outside. He insisted that man (no sex intended) must be understood from the inside. Man must be "selfish" to understand and study himself first before he can respond to a meaningful relationship with others. A good parent starts at this point . . . to develop good self-concept!

Edward H. Levi, president of the Univ. of Chicago, criticized the U.S. Office of Education report that urged more universities concerned with practical applications of learning while speaking at the inauguration of Dalin H. Oaks as president of Brigham Young University. He added that Universities are great because they are part of the "tradition which seeks to elevate the mind of man . . . to enlarge the powers of the mind through the creation and possession of the intellectual disciplines and skills . . . to engage in the pursuit of truth." HOWEVER, men in higher education in the pursuit of truths . . . has not understood the truth about himself . . . and so the debauchery of man and his manipulation of his environment! He confines himself in an egotistic straight-jacket!

Samurai Miyamoto Musashi addressed himself to this very question of the brutality of the samurai . . . that killing and death must be understood in the context of honor and dignity in order to understand the significance of his life during the samurai period of bloodshed. The "cause" to save the farmers (Seven Samurai) became the propelling force

Everyone must have at one time felt this participation and his humanity engulfed with this powerful re-creation from within. Life is truly suffering . . . ever love is suffering. For the need to possess makes love a suffering . . . and happiness valid in understanding opposites. The demonstration against S. I. Hayakawa is a form of egoism! The opposing

Continued on Next Page

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Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

CHANGING TIMES—The Granada Fish Market in downtown Denver passed into history a few days ago and simultaneously the Granada Supermarket opened its automatically actuated doors for business. You might call this the end of an era, but more accurately it's the beginning of a new one. The two Granadas are the same but different. Same personnel, same boss, but a new location and a new outlook. Granada Supermarket is the first tenant to move into the block-square Sakur Square urban renewal project sponsored by the Buddhist church. The church itself is in the block, and a high-rise apartment house is the dominant feature. But around it will be various commercial establishments with the Granada as the bellwether.

What makes this event of more than ordinary commercial significance is the fact that the war and the evacuation brought the Granada to Denver. Even its name was taken from the Granada War Relocation Center in southeastern Colorado. Evacuees from the camps were pouring into Denver and the more enterprising among them quickly set up businesses to cater to their needs. One of them was Frank Tsuchiya who had been a fish wholesaler in Los Angeles. Another was Frank Torizawa, former manager of the Moon Fish Co., a Los Angeles retail store. Both had been confined at the Granada camp and when they got out to Denver they could see a market for fresh fish. They launched the Granada store in 1943, catering almost entirely to Japanese-Americans.

Eventually, as the evacuees returned in substantial numbers to the West Coast, Tsuchiya went with them. He is a fish wholesaler in Los Angeles today. Torizawa remained to make Granada synonymous with fresh fish among Denverites as his Japanese-American clientele became a smaller part of his total business. And that trend has been continued in the new supermarket where the Japanese food section, while complete, gets only a fraction of the floor space. The bulk of it is devoted to the staples, canned goods, fresh fruits and vegetables, soap, soft drinks and beer that is the stock in trade of any supermarket. Many of the customers will be the tenants of several thousand apartment units going up in the area.

The fish department is on a wall-to-wall carpeted balcony, which may well make it the fanciest fish market in the country. (With live Maine lobster selling for \$4.75 a

Burlington Northern railroad picks Watanabe to management position

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Appointment of T. A. Watanabe of Seattle as Burlington Northern's vice president-executive department for international commerce was announced April 17 by President Robert W. Downing. The railway's executive director-international trade since Aug. 1, 1971, will continue to headquarter in Seattle when he assumes his new post May 1.

"Import-export trade represents one of the most promising areas of business development for Burlington Northern and the territory it serves," said Downing. "The creation of this new top-level position in our management and the selection of a man of outstanding capabilities to fill it is evidence of our company's commitment to a leading role in international commerce."

A native of Salem, Ore., Watanabe is a graduate of Willamette University at Salem and the Univ. of Denver Law School. Before going to Seattle in 1969, he had had a varied career in law and finance, and had been president of the West Bank Financial Corp. and Civic National Bank in Los Angeles. He also served as president of the

Los Angeles Harbor Commission. Burlington Northern's 25,000-mile system embraces 16 seaport cities on the Pacific Coast, Gulf and Great Lakes, with several additional ports served through connecting lines.

CHAPTER PULSE

Continued from Front Page

annual Cortez JACL graduation outing at Sunset Beach near Watsonville co-chairmen Fred Kajloka and William Taniguchi announced. Two scholarships for graduating seniors will be presented. Each year the Cortez JACL presents a trophy to the Boy Scouts of El Capitlan District for the outstanding work they have shown for the year. This year the "Troop of the Year" trophy was presented to Troop 451 of Turlock. A plaque of appreciation from the El Capitlan District was given to the Cortez JACL for 15 years of service to scouting.

Dr. Doris Okada speaks on 'retarded children'

Dr. Doris Okada, education consultant at the Regional Center for the Mentally Retarded at Children's Hospital, Los Angeles, was the main speaker at the first Senoano JACL meeting of the year on April 8 at Anaheim Japanese Free Methodist Church.

"They Call Me Names," a film about retarded children, and "Somebody Is Waiting," a book about institutionalized children were also shown.

A native of Honolulu, Dr. Okada attended Univ. of Hawaii with postgraduate degree in special education from New York University. She previously taught at Jersey City State, Ohio State and UC Riverside and currently is clinical assistant professor at USC Medical Center, teaching special education to pediatricians.

In extending its endorsement, the chapter recalled the 1903 Oxnard sugar beet strike led by Japanese and Mexican workers and other actions both in Hawaii and on the Mainland participated by Japanese farm workers to improve working conditions.

Bay Area Community with Chicago on UFWU

SAN FRANCISCO — The Bay Area Community JACL, at its April 9 meeting here, endorsed the Chicago JACL board resolution in support of the United Farm Workers Union.

The chapter added that it had contributed a token amount to a group of UFWOC members who faced eviction Christmas week from their Salinas labor camp because they had decided to stick by their union.

In extending its endorsement, the chapter recalled the 1903 Oxnard sugar beet strike led by Japanese and Mexican workers and other actions both in Hawaii and on the Mainland participated by Japanese farm workers to improve working conditions.

Headress Ball

LOS ANGELES — Alice and Arthur Ito of Flower View Gardens were appointed decoratresses for the annual Las Floristas Headress Ball to be held April 28 at the Beverly Hilton. (Event is being televised on KCOP-TV from 10-11 p.m.)

East L.A. Jrs. to wash cars for travel fund

East Los Angeles Jr. JACL Duplee are having a car wash, Sunday, April 23, at Tom's Shell, corner of Higgins and Atlantic in Monterey Park, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., to raise travel funds for National Jr. Convention in Salt Lake City.

ELA Jr. & Sr. had a successful Easter egg hunt on April 2 at Granada Park, Alhambra. Gail Inagi was in charge.

May Events

Rep. Mink to address Portland graduate fete

Rep. Patsy Mink (D-Hawaii) will be guest speaker at the annual Portland JACL graduation banquet on Sunday, May 7, 6 p.m., at the Sheraton Motor Inn near the Lloyd Center. Outstanding graduates from the greater Portland area will be honored, according to banquet co-chairmen Mr. and Mrs. Albert Abe, Dr. and Mrs. K. James Nakadate.

Kawabata raised reputation of Japanese letters

By ALLAN BECKMAN

(Special to The Pacific Citizen)

The suicide of Nobel Prize Winner Yasunari Kawabata, 72, April 18, bereft Japan of two of its outstanding men of letters within 17 months. The other was Yukio Mishima, 45, who committed ritual harakiri in November, 1970 after trying to incite the Japanese Self-Defense Force to an uprising.

At Zushi, facing Sagami Bay, a maid servant found Kawabata on the bathroom floor of his atelier. A half-empty whiskey bottle was beside him. A hose led from the kitchen gas stove to his mouth.

Kawabata had bought the fourth floor apartment in the ten-story, multi-unit building. He had been in the habit of going there two or three times a week from his home in nearby Kamakura. About two p.m. that day, he had left home saying he was going for a walk. When he failed to return, the servant sought him.

No Notes Found

There was no suicide note. On his desk was the draft of a forward he had been writing for the complete works of Kanoko Okamoto. He had written up to 11 lines on the second page, the last words to come from the pen of the world-famous author.

Kawabata had been in poor health. He had been troubled by an inflamed gall bladder. He had been hospitalized for toxemia resulting from habitual use of sleeping pills. He had been shaken by the suicide of Mishima.

Born in Osaka in 1899, Kawabata was two when his father, a physician died. His mother died the following year. At seven, he lost his grandmother and his only sister. At 15 he became completely orphaned by the death of the grandfather who had brought him up.

Theme on Death

While facing the death of his grandfather, Kawabata kept a diary. Ten years later it was to be published under the title, *Diary of a 16-Year-Old Boy*. Preoccupation with death was to be the theme of many of his later works.

In *House of the Sleeping Beauties* (Pacific Citizen, March 3, 1970), the impotent old man frequents a weird establishment where they pay to sleep with drugged, naked girls. A patron dies by the side of a bedmate; a girl dies by the side of the protagonist. He concludes the patrons are driven here by a desire to die.

Including the above, many of his novels have been made into movies: *The Izu Dancer*, *Snow Country*, *Kyoto* (Twin Sisters of Kyoto). In the most recently translated of his works, *The Sound of the Mountain* (Pacific Citizen,

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