

Official Actions

Following are the official actions of the National Council of the Japanese American Citizens League in session at the 22nd biennial National Convention at Washington, D.C.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Adopted recommendation of National Personnel Committee and National Board to designate David Ushio as JACL Executive Director as of January 1, 1973.

PLANNING COMMISSION

Accepted biennial report of Commission as guidelines for the future.

Revised terms for members of the National Planning Commission from six years to four years on a staggered basis, such appointments subject to review each biennium; also a new Chairman to be appointed each biennium, and the National President-Elect to appoint the Vice Chairman.

BUDGET & FINANCE

Adopted basic budget not to exceed \$270,000 with understanding that some of the items would be subject to revision.

Accepted recommendation of National Endowment Fund Committee that Endowment Fund portfolio be revised to realize more interest per year ("25,000 or close thereto") to be made available for worthy projects.

Adopted "Tanaka Budget" totaling \$359,687, which includes basic budget and program items—\$5,300 for National Student Aid; \$32,082 for Youth Program, provisions for Education Committee and Visual Communications; Regional Offices in Los Angeles, Seattle and Chicago; and sum of \$2,000 for services to Central California District.

Voted to raise National membership dues by 50c to \$9.00.

CONSTITUTION

Deleted Immediate Past National President as member of National Board.

Provided for automatic election of National President-Elect to National President.

Any amendments passed by the National Council without 30 days prior notice to Chapters, to be subject to official ratification by mail vote after National Council meeting within time specified by the National Council and not less than 90 days.

Provided for Initiative and Referendum proposal upon signatures of 5% of membership in three District Councils.

PERSONNEL

Accepted recommendation of Personnel Committee to abolish Committee as such, functions of which to be taken over by new Executive Director, including reevaluation of entire organization structure, review and modify Personnel handbook, and review staff benefits.

Assign National President-Elect as adviser to staff on personnel matters.

Abolish Regional Office Advisory Committees and assign respective District Governors as consultants.

STUDENT AID

Reevaluate National Scholarship program to give more weight to need factor.

Education Committee to prepare brochure on various types of government aid available to students.

Expand Student Aid program by encouraging local chapters to match conventional scholarships with grants made upon basis of need.

Establish Student Aid as permanent part of JACL National program.

Rotate National Chairman and National Committee among Districts.

Step up implementation of Abe Higashi Memorial Fund drive.

Work toward operation of this program by young people.

Encourage Asian banks to participate in Federal Student Loan program.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED

1. For Equal Educational Opportunities. (Note: I do not have copy of this R. My notes indicate this was tabled until this R. could be distributed, but have no indication that this R. was brought back to Council off the table. Maybe you have copy and can remember.)

2. Against objectionable Motion Pictures. (Here again, I do not have copy of R.)

3. Against all exclusionary social clubs. (Copy missing.)

4. Calling for rapid end to War in Southeast Asia, including complete withdrawal of U.S. Military forces from Indochina by Oct. 31, 1972. Support current efforts by Sen. Alan Cranston and Harold Hughes to cut off funding for this war.

5. Set up Study Commission.

NAT'L BOARD SLATES

1973 INTERIM SESSION

WASHINGTON—The National JACL Board with newly installed 11th National President Henry Tanaka of Cleveland presiding at its post-convention meeting July 2 scheduled the next interim session will be held in San Francisco on July 20-22, 1973.

The first national executive committee meeting has been scheduled for San Francisco also on Sept. 29-30, 1972. The executive committee has also planned to meet in conjunction with the EDC-MDC convention being hosted by Detroit JACL over the Labor Day weekend next year.

Safow testimonial luncheon honors many inside JACL

WASHINGTON — Organizational honors completed the array of testimonials tendered National Director Mas Satow at the National JACL Convention luncheon held here June 30.

The opening portion of the program comprised of special citations from the National Board to JACLers whose leadership led to successful repeal of the Emergency Detention Act, Rep. Spark Matsunaga, whose bill culminated in repeal, made the initial presentation to Edison T. Uno, co-chairman, who credited Raymond Okamura of Berkeley for singly initiating the campaign in 1968.

Citations were also presented to Okamura, Ross Harano, Dr. Robert Suzuki, Sumi Ujimoto, Alice Kasai, Don Hayashi and David Nam, special executive assistant to Rep. Matsunaga.

Special Awards

National president Raymond Uno presented organizational awards to William "Mo" Marumoto special assistant to the President, and to wartime National JACL sponsor, Bishop James E. Walsh of Maryknoll, N.Y. Marumoto was recognized for placing many Asian Americans in positions of public trust.

JACLer of Biennium

Other presentations included the JACLer of the Biennium to Mrs. Helen Kawagoe, PSWDC governor and immediate past Gardena Valley JACL president; the sapphire pin to five longtime JACLers and the Inagaki chapter of the biennium prize.

Other contender for the 1971-72 JACLer of the Biennium honors was Lucile Nakamura, graduate social worker and mainstay of the New York JACL.

Mrs. Kawagoe's meteoric rise in JACL of the past several years was cited.

Text of JACLer of Biennium scroll

SAN FRANCISCO—Following is the tentative text of the scroll being prepared here for Helen Kawagoe, the 1971-72 JACLer of the Biennium:

Her dedicated participation in "anything involving people contact" has enriched and strengthened the JACL. During her two years as president of the Gardena Valley JACL, she was personally responsible for the all-time high in membership in welcoming the chapter into a cohesive whole.

Her engaging vitality established such rapport with the 1972 National JACL Bowling Tournament Committee as to have it earmark a greater portion of its funds raised for JACL's national education and the Pacific Citizen microfilm project.

Her leadership and personal touch in the chapter has led her fellow delegates in the Pacific Southwest to elect her the first woman governor in the district. Thus her "people contact" now covers the largest concentration of persons of Japanese ancestry on the mainland U.S.A.

Inagaki Prize won by Seattle JACL

WASHINGTON — The Seattle JACL was named recipient of the George Inagaki Chapter of the Biennium award of \$500 while the nominating district council, Pacific Northwest, was awarded \$100.

Honorable mention awards of \$100 each were presented to the Contra Costa JACL and Puyallup Valley JACL. Seven chapters had submitted their records for the Inagaki Prizes.

Tomio Moriguchi, Seattle JACL president, accepted the top prize, whose funds are derived from the Inagaki Testimonial Fund administered by the Venice-Culver JACL, home chapter of the past national president who reserved the contributions received at the 1968 convention testimonial to a chapter service program.

17. All Resolutions and proposed amendments to the Constitution or By-Laws to be submitted to the National Legal Council for review and recommendations as to form before consideration by the National Council.

18. Location of National Headquarters: National President to appoint Study Committee to look into building a home for National Headquarters in San Francisco, this Committee to submit findings within 90 days to be followed by a mail vote of Chapters within another 30 days as to endorsement of findings.

19. Resolution of Appreciation to artists Chiura Obata, Henry Sugimoto, Mine Okubo, Estelle Ishigo, Matsusaburo Hibi and Hisako Hibi, for recording their impressions of Relocation Camps and to the California Historical Society for bringing together the works of these artists in the Exhibit, "Months of Waiting".

20. Resolutions of Appreciation to individuals, groups, and organizations, contributing to the success of the JACL 22nd Biennial National Convention.

Respectfully submitted, MASAO W. SATOW National Director

JACLer of Biennium—Truly surprised, Helen Kawagoe receives JACL gold medallion from James Murakami, nat'l v.p., research and services, for having been selected the 1971-72 JACLer of the Biennium.

Be a Registered Voter

PACIFIC CITIZEN

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JACL approves \$359,678 budget

Annual JACL Budget (as Adopted) 1973-1974 Biennium

I. PERSONNEL (23.0%)	
Salaries	\$ 73,800
Misc. Benefits—Tax, Ins., etc.	8,850
	82,650
II. OVERHEAD (4.9%)	
General Office	2,000
Office Supplies	2,300
Postage	3,250
Rent	7,000
Tel & Tel	3,250
	17,800
III. ADMINISTRATION & EXECUTIVE (21.7%)	
Administration	1,000
CPA	750
Legal Counsel	5,000
National Officers Expenses	5,000
Executive Committee Meetings	4,000
Travel/Lodging—Nat'l Officers & Staff	6,000
National Convention Expenses	1,500
National Liability Insurance	3,000
National Organizations Dues	3,500
Publication Dues	250
General Programs (Admin & Mtg Expenses)	7,500
Washington Office Expenses	35,175
	78,675
IV. PROGRAMS (50.4%)	
Pacific Citizen	56,700
Regional Offices Com. Involvement	70,000
Youth Program	32,062
Education	12,500
Visual Communications	3,500
Student Aid	3,500
Public Relations (PC Subs)	500
	180,562
Total Budget	\$359,687

INCOME PROJECTION	
Regular Members	25,000 @ \$ 9.00
Thousand Clubbers	2,500 @ 25.00
Fifty Clubbers	50 @ 45.00
Century Clubbers	100 @ 85.00
Corporate Members	10 @ 200.00
	\$302,750
Misc. Income—Chapter Dues, Interests, etc.	25,000
Total Projected Income	\$327,750

SUMMARY	
PROJECTED INCOME	\$327,750
TOTAL BUDGET ADOPTED	359,687
DEFICIT	31,937

NOTES

a) Dues increase of 50 cents per Regular Member was approved.

b) New investment method of the Endowment Fund was approved to realize more interest per year.

'GO WEST IN '74'

Sayonara Mixer unwinds delegates

By DON HAYASHI

(Special to The Pacific Citizen) WASHINGTON — Scenes of the splendor and calm of Oregon were shown by Portland JACLers at the Sayonara Mixer, culminating the 1972 National JACL Convention here July 1 and reminding that the Portland and Gresham-Trousdale chapters will co-host the 23rd biennial on July 23-27, 1974, at Portland's Sheraton Motor Inn.

The mixer, held at the Shoreham's Blue Room, followed the convention banquet.

Informality and relaxation will be in marked contrast to the hectic pace of the nation's capitol. Co-hosts chapters and the Pacific Northwest District Council have promised a convention to remember, and all are encouraged to bring their families to explore and experience the natural beauty of Oregon.

For the Family

Scenic sights of majestic Mount Hood within view of Portland, volcanic Crater Lake on the way to Portland, the untouched Oregon coast, dramatic Columbia River gorge, and fish-filled streams and rivers await the many JACLers attending the next National JACL Convention. Families can take advantage of numerous campgrounds which provide for leisurely back to nature, and economical visits while in Portland.

Fresh air and pure water will be in ample supply.

Portland is the City of Roses and City for People. The nationally recognized Forecourt Fountain provides a people oasis in striking contrast to the busy life of downtown shopping and business district well represents the city's commitment to People.

So, too, are its many parks, authentic Japanese gardens, museums and zoo.

The Sheraton Motor Inn, convention headquarters, provides relaxing headquarters conveniently close to a variety of restaurants and a wide range of accommodations.

Co-chairmen Dr. Jim Tsujimura and Henry Kato have worked closely with local officials and JACLers to plan a "unique and most meaningful convention with an air of informality and relaxation."

1974 Theme

The theme, "Asian American Identity and Equality," will help JACLers focus on concerns and direction. This is not to imply that the action is assumed; rather it will provide critical, serious thinking and offer alternatives.

Keynote speakers, discussion, rap sessions and panels will attempt to sort out ideas for future JACL action. A 1000 Club whing-ding, the awards banquet, and testimonial for a National JACL leader will balance the program.

National JACL Council business, election of new officers, and program and committee meetings will be an integral part of the week.

Indian Reservation

Friday (July 25) will be a break from the usual, with a trip to Kah-Nee-Ta for a day in central Oregon on the Warm Springs Indian Reservation. The new facilities, an outstanding example of minority economic development, will allow for golfing, swimming, bathing in mineral springs, horseback riding, trout fishing, hiking, rafting, and many other individual and group activities.

An evening salmon bake, provided by the Warm Springs Indians, promises to be an unusual and memorable event. Informal hospitality rooms and small group gatherings will allow people to get-together and for JACL candidates to get one final plug in before the big election.

IN GRATITUDE—Mrs. Etsu Masao (right), special events chairman for the 1972 National JACL Convention, presents to Ambassador and Mrs. Nobuhiko Uchida delicate gift of Steubenware glass on behalf of the

host D.C. JACL for their graciousness in inviting delegates to the Embassy for a reception. The Japanese ambassador earlier in the week extended greetings at the Congressional Dinner.—Vincent Finnigan Photo.

Continued on Next Page

WASHINGTON — A formidable task faces the JACL chapters in the coming biennium as delegates to the 1972 National Convention here adopted a \$359,687 annual budget on a 43-40 roll call vote.

With income projected at \$327,750, the National Council's action means a deficit of \$32,000 must be satisfied through increased membership solicitation.

To help meet the increased budget, regular membership dues were increased 50 cents and the Endowment Fund portfolio will be revised to yield more interest rather than capital growth.

Roll call for adoption of the record-high budget indicated the California chapters were overwhelmingly against it as all 40 were from the Golden State. Among the 43 votes in favor were 15 chapters from California.

Three Proposals

In the august setting of the House Caucus Room on Capitol Hill Thursday of Convention Week, while awaiting for the House of Representatives to conclude its major business so as to witness congressmen commend the contribution of the Issei to America (and which had to be cancelled at the last minute), delegates were handed three different budget proposals to engage in their knottiest problem—finances.

First was the budget-finance committee proposal (see May 5 PC) that included a basic budget total of \$270,180 to which, as National Treasurer Al Hatate explained, other

major program proposals could be added.

Second was an amended version proposed by president-elect Henry Tanaka to include six programs he sought to emphasize and totalled \$359,687. Basic items here came to \$235,825.

The third proposal, which was withdrawn from council consideration, had been drafted by the So. Calif. JACL office staff and totaled \$362,060. It included two major programs, education and community involvement/regional offices.

Fiscal Year Change

Nearly two hours in the House Caucus Room were spent in comparing the two budget proposals with no decision. The budget-finance

Continued on Page 3

Mineta focuses urban problems

WASHINGTON — "Where the Action Is" was the theme for the National JACL Convention hosted here June 27-July 1, but Mayor Norman Mineta of San Jose reminded the delegates attending the final convention banquet at the Shoreham that it occurs at the local level.

Mainland's first Nisei mayor of a major city, who had titled his address, "Japanese American in Politics," added that this concern for politics need not be of a partisan nature for the challenges facing America, especially in the urban areas, are not partisan.

"We cannot afford the luxury of continuing to bask in the glories of our past," the young mayor continued. The position where Japanese Americans have been regarded as a model minority, he warned, was a "precarious one" since human nature is fickle.

Urban Problems

What are the problems that beset America, especially its cities? The Vietnam War has led to a loss of faith in both government and its leaders, Mineta began. National priorities have become confused as he listed some of the things which might be done were it not for military spending. For instance, he noted one B-1 bomber cost at least \$25 million, more than enough to build and equip a community health center; an aircraft carrier costs \$1 billion, enough to construct 60,000 moderate-priced dwellings.

Second point dwelt on environment, noting that in no place in the U.S. than in California is the "war to save the environment more spectacular and well-mannered."

Third point concerned education, describing California's long-regarded status as an "educational wonderland" has plummeted to 47th in class size nationally. "There are approximately 12,000 unemployed teachers in California," he pointed out, "but that total could be erased if we reduced class size by just one pupil in each classroom in the state."

Mineta, who has two sons of school age, called for a "Sesame Street brand of excitement to the classrooms"; each child entitled to "an equal and excellent education."

Employment Opportunities

Fourth point struck at employment. "We have found that our economic system that works so well for the white

majority has failed the minority," Mineta said. "We must create jobs for the unemployed, and we must create jobs for the minority."

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Three dollars of JACL Membership Dues for one-year subscription. Second-class postage paid at Los Angeles, Calif. Subscription Rates (payable in advance): U.S. \$6 a year, \$11.50 for two years. Foreign \$8.50 a year. 1st-class service, U.S. \$11 extra per year. Airmail service, U.S. and Canada, \$15 extra per year. Japan, Asia, Europe, \$48 extra per year.

HENRY T. TANAKA, President KAY NAKAGAMI, Board Chairman
HARRY K. HONDA, Editor
Advertising Representative
Mo. Calif. Lee Ruttle, 46 Kearny, Rm. 406, San Francisco 94108
News and opinions expressed by columnists, except for JACL staff writers, do not necessarily reflect JACL policy.

2— Friday, July 21, 1972

Harry K. Honda

Ye Editor's Desk

'WHERE THE ACTION IS' (Part III)

It was inevitable that heat generated by the National Board appointment for executive director would foment a lot of smoke and that blurred and prolonged the National Council debate when the new budget came up for adoption. For the first time, the delegates wound up with a deficit budget, perhaps too weary from lack of sleep (par for convention delegates) to try and settle for a balanced financial picture.

The path for David Ushio shall be arduous at best as he assumes command of the administrative helm next year under this fiscal exigency. When we have to pinch and press under a \$100,000 PC operating budget, Dave's will be three times critical under the near \$360,000 budget. By explaining what's in this budget to the general membership, it may hopefully ease his burden.

Funds have been allocated for regional offices in Los Angeles, Seattle and Chicago—each to be headed by a regional director with allowances for secretary, travel and office expenses. The Central California request for a \$2,000 subsidy for administrative purposes was also approved. The regional director based in Seattle will cover both Pacific Northwest and Intermountain districts.

A separate Washington JACL office will be established with a Washington "rep" and secretary. The "rep" can be expected to double as the Eastern regional director.

At National Headquarters will be the executive director, his secretary, a business manager and another secretary. The new table of organization also calls for an assistant director who may double as the Northern Cal regional man, a director of education, education program coordinator (part-time), director of youth and secretary.

(No doubt, announcements can be expected for applicants for many of these positions.)

Another \$12,500 has been approved for program purposes in education; \$3,500 for visual communications; \$5,300 for student aid; \$500 for public relations (actually to cover PC subscriptions used for JACL PR purposes); and \$58,700 for PC subscriptions to the membership (16,200 member-subscriptions at \$3.50 per year).

For general administrative and executive purposes, some \$50,000 has been allocated to cover expenses of the national officers including the district youth chairmen, legal counsel, travel, meetings, Convention, liability insurance, audit service, and national committees including the Planning Commission, Thousand Club, International Affairs and Legislative. Exact amounts can be gleaned from the itemized budget as adopted appearing on the front page this week.

Another \$17,800 has been allocated for "overhead" items, such as rent, supplies, telephone, stamps, etc.

Perhaps it is unfair to dub the \$359,687 program a "deficit" budget because only a 50-cent increase in dues was approved along with changing the Endowment Fund portfolio to provide a higher yield, hopefully around \$25,000 a year.

If the present 25,000 renew 100% at the new membership rate, a deficit of \$32,000 is anticipated (not \$25,000 as previously reported) if allocations as authorized were to be expended. But JACL (unlike the federal government) can't expend what it doesn't have in the treasury. Even the JACL Reserve Fund isn't the cushion that it once was, since it's practically depleted. By the time the National JACL Board meets in July, 1973, the bulk of the membership dues will have been accounted and the board can determine then where to trim expenditures.

On the other hand, the chapter delegates have promised to take back the message more memberships, regular and 1000 Club, will be needed to sustain the budget next year. Either we acquire about 3,450 more new regular members or 1,280 new Thousand Clubbers or a combination thereof to account for the extra \$32,000.

While this kind of segregated accounting of the JACL budget dollar is not in the realm of reality, it can be imagined that the \$9 membership dues would cover what it takes to run the national organization with the PC subscription to each JACL household thrown in. Since PC subscriptions are to be \$3.50 per member from next year, that leaves about \$6 for personnel, overhead and other administrative-executive expenses.

What is raised then by the Thousand Club and yielded from the Endowment Fund, it might be said, covers the remainder of the budget for program purposes including the staffing and maintaining regional offices. On this basis, then, it becomes incumbent to encourage more 1000 Club contributions. In the early days of the 1000 Club, it was the other way around—the 1000 Clubbers contributed to sustain National Headquarters while the membership dollar went toward programs in general.

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, July 12, 1947

Senate passes amendment to Soldier Bricks Act permitting entry of "ineligible alien" spouses of American servicemen; bill sent to President Truman (this was the first major bill favorably affecting persons of Japanese ancestry as the basic 1945 law only admitted GI alien spouses eligible to citizenship) ... So-lano Nisei farm company sues to regain farm property ... Over 120 strikers from contaminated soy sauce in California, Utah and eastern Ore-

gon; source remains mystery. War Dept. official denies rumor of possible seizure of assets of Japanese nationals in U.S. for reparations ... Redwood City real estate owner's proposal for all-white Peninsula condemned by civic leaders ... Previous U.S. Nisei Jockey (Joe Kobuki) riding at British Columbia's Hastings Park track ... First Nisei (George Shibata of Garland, Utah) receives formal notice to U.S. Military Academy.



Our Perpetual Campaign

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

JACL Convention

Editor:
Attending the Natl. convention as a delegate for the first time was a truly rewarding experience.

The need for an organization such as the JACL really becomes more evident as one listens to and comes in contact with the many leaders of our organization. The number of Congressmen in attendance at the Congressional Dinner attests to the respect that the JACL organization receives in Washington and throughout the country.

We are in the midst of a definite change in the needs of its members and communities. It is our duty as persons of Japanese ancestry to become better informed as to what the problems and situations are, not only in our own localities, but the special problems and needs in other communities.

Many decisions were made; some not so important, others of great importance. The one thing that stands out in my mind as I reflect back is the sincerity, dedication, and just plain hard work that so many of the JACLers go through so unselfishly for the benefit of all persons of Japanese ancestry.

GEORGE UCHIDA
West Valley JACL

Editor:
Many of us in the Pacific Southwest District Council have grave reservations concerning the general direction JACL appears to be moving as a consequence of decisions that were made at the recent 22nd Biennial Convention in Washington, D.C.

We believe that JACL is stepping backwards by looking inward organizationally with an inordinate emphasis on membership services. We

do not deny that serving the membership is important, but we do believe that first priority must be given to a strong and vigorous commitment to the people in our Asian communities with their struggles for decent and dignified lives, irrespective of membership in the JACL.

It is important that we not confuse organization with community for they are not synonymous. An undue regard for the organization of JACL is misguided for unless there is a positive commitment to our communities, JACL will increasingly become an irrelevant "social club".

We also detected a distinct lack of sensitivity to our youth and their struggles for identity, their quest to find some meaning to life. If this is a true indication of JACL's outlook toward our young people, then we are in deep trouble and become subject to a criticism heard at the convention—"a lot of rhetoric, but no action."

It is out of a deep sense of concern for JACL and its future that we strenuously express our fears for the health and viability of an organization that has the potential of becoming a community-based organization that truly serves the people.

HARRY KAWAHARA
Vice-Governor
PSWDC-JACL

Sakura Script

Editor:
I am curious about why "Sakura Script" was discontinued. I enjoyed it very much and I'm happy to see it back.

M. KOJIMA
New York

Jim Henry has been seriously ill for the past half year and has finally come around to writing again.—Ed.



Quiet, Action George Takei

July 9, 1972

Enroute to Miami

There is something both heady and sobering about the prospects of participating in the continuing struggle for self-government and especially the big struggle known as the Presidential nominating convention.

To a first timer as I am, and I count myself among approximately 85 percent of the delegates to the 1972 Democratic National Convention at Miami, Florida, it is difficult to conceal a sense of anticipation not unmixed with exhilaration that bubbles over a very thin facade of cool. But beyond the simple stimulation that comes from the prospect of a new experience is the truly exciting sense of playing a part in a momentous event that may be of genuine historic import.

This convention promises to be singularly pioneering. There is an air of fresh approaches and reform. Rather than the quadrennial ritual of the meeting of the traditional power brokers there is a whole new complexion and animus to the delegation makeup. There are grassroots issues oriented people, environmentalists, anti-war and civil rights activists; there are women, young people, blacks, Chicanos and particularly Asians in unprecedented numbers.

On the California delegation alone there are six Asians, Ying Kelley, Connie Yu, Mary Miyashita, Larry Tuleong, Kazuo Umemoto and myself. This convention is perhaps the first time in history that Asians have participated not only in such numbers but also so substantively.

On the Rules Committee we have Maya Hasegawa of Virginia, Judy Jung of Wisconsin and Leslie Takao of Hawaii. On the Platform Committee there are Alice Kashinoki from Hawaii and June Wing from Maryland.

Congresswoman Patsy Takemoto Mink of Hawaii, who was herself a presidential candidate in the Oregon Primary promises to be playing an active role. There is a vibrant hue about this delegation reflective of the plural-

istic nature of American society and a strong feel of the issues concern of the 1972 electorate. A delegation such as this, one is persuaded to think, cannot help but make a significant impact on this convention. And this convention in turn has the real possibility of giving direction to the future course of this country.

Capping this sense of anticipation is the prospect of nominating a presidential candidate, Senator George McGovern, who not only personifies bold, progressive leadership based on reform and innovation but also has exhibited the political acumen to have brought this campaign so close to realization. The atmosphere at Miami will be heady indeed.

The sobering thought is that this buoyant and optimistic sense of a renewed beginning could so easily be lost. The Credentials Committee rulings on the California delegation and the Mayor Daley faction of the Illinois delegation, its subsequent reversal by the appellate court, then the Supreme Court stay of the reversal and finally the prospect of a turbulent and divisive fight on the convention floor could plunge this convention into fratricidal acrimony.

The very element that makes this convention unique, the activists, pluralistic and hard issues orientation of the delegation into immobility. Fire and ice, the polar elements of life exist here at the 1972 Democratic National Convention.

As I board the charter plane carrying the California delegation to Florida this morning, these are some of the mental luggage I carry on board with me.

CONVENTION KEYNOTER:

Japanese American in Politics

THE TEXT

(Following is the text of Mayor Norman Mineta's speech at the 22nd Biennial Convention banquet July 1 at the Shoreham Hotel in Washington, D.C.)

By NORMAN MINETA
Mayor of San Jose, Calif.

The task presented to every convention banquet speaker is a complex one: in essence, the speaker must say something which has never been said before and the speaker must motivate and challenge the convention delegates to correct all the mistakes of the past and to forge onto the greater promises of tomorrow. On top of that, the speaker must in the course of one hopefully brief presentation be witty, urbane, challenging, philosophical, sincere, and laudatory.

We must also be all those things and yet not put everybody to sleep. We have all heard the adage that "the mind can absorb only as much as the seat can endure," and I pledge to try to abide by that wisdom tonight.

As a convention banquet speaker for the 22nd Biennial National Convention, I believe that I have a special responsibility not to sound like a voice out of past conventions. For years, delegates have been subjected to listening to notable figures tell them what they should do in the future for the good of the organization and society. Horace Mann, founder of the American public school system once admonished his fellow citizens to "be ashamed to die until you have done some good for mankind" and at least 90 percent of the banquet speakers have given long-winded variations of the same message. Unfortunately, the message comes out not so much as a challenge as Horace Mann meant it to be but rather as an order from some tuxedo-bedecked drill instructor.

Things That Must Be Done

At the risk of causing this assemblage great disappointment, I hope to avoid the trap of telling you that which I think you must do in your efforts on behalf of the JACL. I do not intend to order that you do great things for the JACL, or for the nation, or for the world. Instead, I want to share with you about those things that must be done by citizens and office holders.

I want to mention some of the critical items on the unfinished agenda of the JACL and this nation. I hope that you will consider my remarks as an invitation for you to participate in the determination of the destiny of this organization, of our nation, and our children's future. I will issue that invitation even though I am fully aware that you already feel some obligation "to do some good for mankind"—realizing that all of you do "give a damn" because of your very presence here and a willingness to make a commitment. It is in this context that I make these remarks.

You as individuals and as a group are no longer naive or innocent. It is impossible for you to be unaware or without knowledge. You have worked, and you have witnessed. You have worried, and you have played. You have mourned, and you have rejoiced. All of you have seen enough, and heard enough to know that there are great problems facing us in America; you also know that there is great promise as well. You know that our government is too often unresponsive or too slow in responding, to the needs of the people, but it sometimes bends over backwards to powerful interests. You know that our society can no longer tolerate the divisions between young and old, rich and poor,

Mineta—

Continued from Front Page

Biennial medallions to Rep. Spark Matsunaga, Dr. Makio Murayama, and Charles Kubokawa.

Challenge Cited

Dave Ushio, executive director-designate, said that while there may have been misunderstanding at the beginning of the week, there was no confusion about the talent in the organization and saw his challenge in the coming biennial to make sure that talent within JACL doesn't go to waste.

Mrs. Claire Minami, host chapter chairman, extended greetings after the Rev. Andrew Kuroda gave the invocation. The Rev. Shoji Honda gave the benediction. Toshio Hoshida shined as toastmaster.

Etsu Mineta, special events chairman, presented Japanese Ambassador and Mrs. Nobuhiko Ushiba a gift of Steubenville for his role as hosts of the embassy reception during the convention and participating in the congressional dinner. In reply, Mr. Ushiba praised the Washington, D.C., JACL for hosting the convention, urged Nisei to nurture their cultural ties and assured the JACL of his continued cooperation.

Others on the banquet committee, chaired by George Obata, were: Kenji Imoto, Ruth Kurohachi, Chisato Ohara, Florence Sato, Mary Sato, Dr. Yaeuo Takahashi, Henry Wakabayashi and Gordon Yamada. Hostesses: Kay Atsuta, Irene Enokida, Hankie Hirose, Doris Hoshida, Kyoko Ibari, Fumi Ibari, Haruko Ibari, Garry Ibari, Aki Iwata, Dorothy Kawamichi, Sumi Kurihara, Julia Kuroda, Mary Murakami, Kenji Nishimura, Kiyoko Obata, Suiyoku Sato, Emily Sato, Masuko Sato, Gladys Shimokawa, Helen Takagi and Chiyo Yoshinaka.

white and non-white. You are aware that our environment faces total destruction at the hands of man, either through the tortuous process of pollution, through instant annihilation via nuclear war, or systematic devastation by computer war. You know about all of these problems, but you also know that some people are dedicated to solving them.

Representative Democracy

I refuse to degrade you by pleading with you to join those who are already in problem-solving capacities. I will, however, recite some of the more pressing problems facing our society. After that, in the weeks, months, and the years ahead, you must decide whether or not you want to be part of the process which will solve the problems and thus guarantee the success of the great American experiment in representative democracy.

What I would like to discuss with you this evening is the Japanese American in politics and the need to be an integral player in the urban situation, or as most would view it, the urban crisis.

In this day and age when events are motivated by environment, preconceived attitudes and ideas, it is necessary that all of us participate in some phase of politics. This participation varies among those in this room from the sedentary individual, who does nothing except to read the paper or watch television, to the other end of the spectrum of the office holder who is an active participant in politics. Japanese Americans have, by and large, been of the former group in this spectrum, that is, passive rather than active participants.

Somewhat we have been brought up with the idea that there is something less than honesty and dignity in politics, and because politicians are crooked that we should stay away from it. But I would submit to you that this is the very reason why you should become committed to the well-being of politics in order to do something about it... and add the weight of your voice and conscience to the mechanics of good government. It is the obligation of every person in this room to be aware of what is happening and the responsibility of all to direct by vocalizing his opinion and of acting so as to influence the result.

It is not necessary that this concern of politics be of a partisan nature for some of the greatest issues facing us today are not partisan, but one of determining our national priorities and getting our stuff together. The challenge facing those of Japanese ancestry is to confront our own conscience and face up to the problems of our urban society and of our times.

Present Shock

We cannot afford the luxury of continuing to bask in the glories of our past. Japanese Americans have been a particularly peculiar animal to the phenomenon of politics. He was not heard to cry out when he was forcibly uprooted from his home nor is he such to wince when he is called a "Jap". It is time that the die be cast in order that the Asian American and, in particular the Japanese American impact, might be felt on the political scene.

We are constantly held up as an example to other minorities, but to me the position we now enjoy is a precarious one, for we could be knocked off that pedestal in an instant because of the nature of human fickleness.

All of you are familiar with the report of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders which is commonly referred to as the Kerner Commission. Herein they described a society that is polarizing into two distinct segments, white society and black society. They speak of white racism, the cycle of poverty in the ghettos, the cyclic effect of an inferior education in the minority community, high unemployment or underemployment, poor housing and ghetto living, and the resultant civil disorders. Instead of focusing our attentions on the elements of this cycle and making a laundry list of these problems, what must become our uppermost concern for all of us should be the question of balancing our national priorities. Let's look at the facts:

Tragedy of War

The war in Indochina has cost the United States dearly. The most tragic loss, one that can never be added and subtracted on a balance sheet, has been the 60,000 American deaths and hundreds of thousands of other casualties. Vietnamese dead and wounded number in the millions. And to compound the tragedy, millions of Americans, perhaps a majority of the citizenry, have lost faith in the government because of our involvement in Southeast Asia. Our leaders, both political and military, have been unable to retain the trust of the American people. However confused, national priorities entail much more than Vietnam. Military spending, across the board, prevents us from dealing with the unfinished agenda of this nation.

Consider some of the things we could be doing with our money:
• Seventeen machine guns

cost \$9,025. That would be enough to hire an elementary school teacher in any school district.

• It costs \$600,000 to manufacture one tank, which would be enough to provide psychotherapy for over 150 drug addicts during a year.

• One B-1 bomber will cost at least \$25 million dollars, more than enough to build, equip, and maintain community health centers and hospitals in various parts of your city.

• One billion dollars is the price tag of a modern aircraft carrier. And one billion dollars would construct 60,000 moderately priced, but decent, dwellings for citizens currently unable to secure such housing.

Environment

Another topic under the heading of balancing national priorities, in which there is increasing concern among young and old, student and teacher, laborer and executive, is the destruction of the earth's life.

In the fall of 1962, two events occurred which Stewart Udall, the then Secretary of Interior, found ironic and saddening. Udall said the two events "seemed to sum-up the plight of modern man." In the first instance, it was reported in the press that T. S. Eliot had been stricken in one of London's killer fogs. The second event was a call to Udall from a New Hampshire preservationist who reported that Robert Frost's farm, pictured in the poem, "West-Running Brook," had been turned into an auto junk yard.

As former Secretary Udall wrote: "The coincidence of these two events raised questions in my mind: Is a society a success if it creates conditions that impair its finest minds and makes a wasteland of its finest landscapes? What does material abundance avail if we create an environment in which man's highest and most specifically human attributes cannot be fulfilled?"

No place in the United States is the war to save the environment more spectacular and well-mannered than in California. But it remains un-

clear just what the outcome will be. We cried out two years ago as oil killed marine life in Santa Barbara, but oil is still sucked from the reservoirs off our coast. The United States' most rapid transit system will be operating in the San Francisco Bay Area this year, but as I speak, freeways in Los Angeles are clogged and immobilized by cars occupied by only the driver.

And growth... it'll continue. The answer is not to stop growth. The answer is to control it, to make it work for us, rather than against us. At the same time, we must preserve most of our existing open space. We must save our waterways and forests. These things we must do, not only for our pleasure, but so that future generations might also learn and grow in the "universality of the wilderness" as John Muir said over 100 years ago. And, as Secretary Udall wrote, "Each generation has its own rendezvous with the land, for despite our feeble claims and ownership, we are all brief tenants on this planet."

Need for Revitalization

War and destruction of the environment are not the only problems facing the American people and their government. We must, for example, revitalize our educational system nationally. California, long regarded as an educational wonderland, has plummeted relative to national standards. If this state were an independent nation, it would be the fifth wealthiest country in the world. Yet classes are so large in our elementary and secondary schools, that California ranks 47th in class size, just ahead of Mississippi and two other progressive states. There are approximately 12,000 unemployed teachers in California this year, but that total could be erased if we reduced class size by just one pupil in each classroom in the state.

Schools need more money, to be sure. But they also need new ideas, new techniques, new philosophies, and some new people. We can no longer accept an educational system

Continued on Page 5

On Second Thought

Warren Furutani

Hot Time in D.C.



The dust is just now settling as the aftermath of the D.C. national convention comes to the forefront. Opponents and proponents of the outcome are lining up and a flood of information will assault our communities so that they can be informed. As one of the participants, I am preparing to provide my perspective and point-of-view to this forum, but before I do, I would like to explain and convey some unrelated feelings before I partake in this present controversy.

Basically what I would like to say is that working for JACL has been an unparalleled experience and education. There is reference to how much staff has given to the organization but I would like to say that the wealth of knowledge, information and feeling that we have received from JACLers far surpasses our input.

Sure, I recognize the fact that our points of view were not the most popular and perhaps our dress and language were not that suitable, but one thing for sure is that we were committed to JACLers and more importantly to the community. And we hope that any differences we might have will at least be looked at honestly and but in the open, because only then can we understand how people feel and where they're at.

Understanding this, our rationale for leaving JACL becomes more obvious. Because the main issue that illustrates this point is that JACL and its leadership have decided on a definite direction and the staff openly differs with the directions and philosophy.

The reason why these differences can't be resolved is because they are opposites; they go in two opposite directions: one being an emphasis on the organization as an isolated entity whose main purpose is membership services. The other point treats JACL as part and parcel of the Japanese American community specifically and the Asian American community generally; therefore, any programs which would serve the community first and then service JACL membership as a part of that community.

These differences were the beginning of the fork in the road, so to speak, but other circumstances and incidents widened the gap. One of the key things at this point was the breach of trust between David Ushio and staff. I don't want to get into personalities, but the selection of the executive director became the focal point of the controversy.

The staff had heard second-hand about the results and feelings of the personnel committee. What we heard as a staff was that we were being used and that we were being taken out-of-context, but the bulk and majority of the non-sense was true and verified when the staff heard the tapes of the personnel committee interview.

For example, the staff was continually referred to as non-professional, unskilled and what David Ushio sought was

skilled, professional staff. The irony of this that Mr. Ushio's rap and knowledge of the Japanese American community, its problems, experience, youth and other things were gotten from picking the minds of the JACL unskilled staff and others. Previous to Mr. Ushio's appointment, the JACL staff naively (and very brotherly) rapped and answered innumerable questions for the benefit of Mr. Ushio's curiosity and desire to learn. Little did we know that this brain-picking would be used against us when we were to be "fired" because we did not fit the mold of the JACL.

Also this emphasis on the difference between professional and non-professional has traditionally been the JACL has separated itself from the rest of the Japanese American community. JACL has been for the professionals and not the common people of the Japanese American community.

This developing emphasis on who you are (professional, etc.), who you know and what kind of influence you have typifies the growing philosophy in JACL. There is a growing attitude in getting done by calling a few of the "right people" to get things done by calling a few of the "right people" to get things done. This "favor" system starts developing a very unsavory situation where no longer are the people the object of concern but the desires of the "right people" becomes the influencing factor.

With these things coming out into the open, the staff has no alternative but to quit. Some people may have interpreted this as a political move or a threat, but it was neither. The action of the JACL staff was a fact. We could not work with the new JACL direction because as Jeff Matsui put it: "The events of the last few weeks have sucked away all of my trust for the leadership of the JACL and my confidence in the organization is completely erasing."

The difference in the direction of JACL, what the staff views as a breach of trust, and the unsavory nature of the growing political philosophy of the JACL is why we are quitting. We are taking our stand on our beliefs and principles and find that, at this point, the differences between the new executive director and JACL leadership and ourselves is unresolvable. We have no animosity toward JACLers, friends and foes and we shall continue our work in the community and with the people. All power to the people.



Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

LAND OF OPPORTUNITY?—We were talking about economic opportunity for Nisei and Sansei in Japan, and some of the conversation became interesting enough to report here. The Nisei, of course, are pretty much over the hill as a group so far as new careers go, but Kay Tateishi, night news editor of the Associated Press bureau here, is among those convinced that there's a promising future for Sansei in Japan.

"But," I protested, "not many of them can speak, read or write Japanese."

"Doesn't matter," Kay said. "If they want to come over here with the intention of spending a year in intensive study, they'll become better qualified in that time than most Americans living and working in this country."

What Kay Tateishi was saying was that Sansei qualified as journalists, for example, or in many other professions requiring the ability to write in English, would not find their inadequacies in Japanese an overwhelming handicap in Tokyo.

Shortly before the start of World War II, a small group of intelligent young West Coast Nisei was recruited for study in Japan at a school called Heishikan. Scholarships were provided, and they were subjected to intensive courses in the Japanese language, history and culture. It was presumed that many of the students would return to the United States where their knowledge of Japan would be valuable, but some might want to remain in Japan. The war changed all that. The Nisei students were caught in Tokyo and couldn't get home. Some went to work for the Domei news agency. Others manned a government radio listening post—listening in on newscasts from the world's capitals and publishing the information for the benefit of various officials. Today, many of the Heishikan students (there were only a handful in all) hold key jobs in Tokyo's English-speaking circles. While English is still their mother tongue, over the years they have become bilingual, an enormous asset that adds to the value of their natural talents. Tateishi is one of them. George Somekawa, general manager of the Asahi Evening News, the English language arm of the huge Asahi newspapers, is another.

Tateishi says he and his colleagues have reached that point in their professions and personal lives when they have begun to feel an obligation to the younger generation. He says the former Heishikan students, banded together very loosely through sentimental and other ties, would be happy to send English language books about Japan to Asian American cultural groups and thus perhaps stir an interest in the Orient among Americans.

Living and working in Tokyo is not without its attractions. But speaking realistically, life in the world's largest city is not without its drawbacks, not the least of which is the high cost of daily necessities if one is to maintain the American standard. Ownership of a private home within commuting distance of downtown Tokyo is almost out of the question. A house comparable to a \$30,000 American home, within reach of many middle-class U.S. families, might cost in the neighborhood of \$200,000 in Tokyo. An apartment which could rent for \$200 a month in the U.S. would command \$1,000 a month or more in Tokyo. Of course living on the Japanese standard is a different matter in terms of both comfort and cost. And you can eat quite economically in the Japanese standard or pay New York prices to maintain the American standard.

But if you are young, single, ambitious and adventurous, Tokyo is an exciting city with, as Tateishi says, many opportunities. Chances are that Japan in the next decade will become a far more important economic and political factor than she is now.



By Jim Henry

Sakura Script

'Little Kyoto'

All the world is acquainted with Kyoto, Japan's ancient cultural capital and one of the picture-perfect cities of the world. Kyoto is enchanting and colorful, so unsophisticated and relatively unspoiled by modern times that numerous other cities and towns throughout the country lay claim to being a Kyoto in miniature. They have been dubbed, proudly and popularly, "Little Kyoto." There are no less than 15 such localities, from northern Honshu to southern Kyushu.

It is doubtful whether anyone can name all 15. They are:

Morioka and Toono, Iwate-ken; Kakunodate-machi, Senboku-gun, Akita-ken; Iida, Nagano-ken; Takayama, Gifu-ken; Tsuyama, Okayama-ken; Takehana and Miyoshi, Hiroshima-ken; Yamaguchi; Tsuruoka-machi, Kanagawa-gun, Shimane-ken; Ozu, Ehime-ken; Nakamura, Kochi-ken; Hita, Oita-ken; Hitoyoshi, Kumamoto-ken; and Obi-machi, Nichinan, Miyazaki-ken.

Morioka, with a population of 187,000 and the capital of

Iwate-ken, has long been referred to as the Kyoto of the Tohoku district.

Takayama, Gifu-ken, situated 573 meters above sea level is renowned for its Gion-like festival. It has a population of 55,000 and is probably the best-known outside of Japan of all the Little Kyotos along with Kyoto itself.

Yamaguchi, population 100,000, has always been mentioned as the Kyoto of southern Honshu. It being an old city patterned after Kyoto with its temples and pagodas and its checker-board like layout of its streets.

Two fascinating Little Kyotos in Kyushu, noted for their rural quaintness and charm are Hita, Oita-ken, on the Mito river in the plateau surrounded by Mount Aso, Mount Hiko and Hogo Fuji. Its population is 68,000. The other is Hitoyoshi, Kumamoto-ken, with a population of 44,000.

So if you're in a traveling mood, and who isn't, any of these Little Kyotos are recommended.

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MASAOKA SERVICE AWARD—Joseph L. Rauh, counsel for the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, accepts Mike M. Masaoka Distinguished Service Award plaque and \$1,000 check from Henry Tanaka, national JACL president, at recent JACL Convention in Washington.

—Vince Finnigan Photo.

Leadership Conference on Civil Rights conferred Masaoka testimonial award

WASHINGTON — Because of its significant role in securing corrective and remedial legislation for all Americans over the past quarter century, the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights has provided the Mike M. Masaoka Distinguished Service Award during the National JACL Convention concluded here.

The award, which includes a \$1,000 check from the Masaoka Trust Fund established in 1970, was accepted by Joseph L. Rauh, Jr., of Washington, counsel for the Leadership Conference, after presenting his address before the Congressional Dinner June 28 discussing how JACL can go about reversing the constitutionality of Evacuation.

Some 50 senators and congressmen attended the dinner at the Shoreham Hotel which Sen. Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii) toastmastered.

The first Masaoka Distinguished Service Award was made two years ago to Prof. Edwin O. Reischauer of Harvard University, former U.S. ambassador to Japan who probably more than any other American in the post-WW2 era contributed to mutual understanding and cooperation to improve the U.S.-Japan relations.

The Leadership Conference has coordinated and inspired the activities of some 150 national organizations in securing more civil and human rights legislation, litigation and administration in the past 25 years than in all the previous history in the U.S., according to trustees of the Masaoka Trust Fund, chaired by Kumoe Yoshinari of Chicago.

The JACL was among the charter organizations of the Leadership Conference in the immediate postwar period.

'CABARET GINZA'

Opening night of Convention displays lively entertainment from all areas

By ELLEN NAKAMURA

(Special to The Pacific Citizen) WASHINGTON — "Real action" for the 22nd Biennial National JACL Convention began at "Cabaret Ginza" on the opening night (June 27).

Hosted by Philadelphia JACL and chaired by the genial Dr. H. Tom Tamaki, the welcome mixer attracted a capacity crowd and had the flair of a whirling ditty topped with the appeal of a family reunion.

Set off by a large torii at the entrance and a Japanese teahouse within, the well-executed decor was further enhanced when scores of guests began arriving in colorful kimono and happi coats.

"Cabaret Ginza," recorded as one of the social highlights of the five-day convention, featured lively entertainment representing talent across the nation.

The popular acclaim was won by the cultural dancers of Seabrook JACL who appeared in costume or matching yukata.

Seabrook Dancers

Led by Mrs. Sunako Oye, the Seabrook group presented three new folk dances, "Shinran Ono," "Hinomaru Ono," and "Yako Yako Odori."

Under the expertise of Sun-ko Oye, delegates from the Pacific to the Atlantic joined in "Tokyo Ono" and "Tango Bushi" and serpentine around the tables in a joyful climax.

Coordinating for the future "Agri-City" Chapter were 1000 Clubbers John Nakamura, immediate past president, and Mark H. Watson, president and new owner of C.F. Seabrook Company.

In keeping with the theme, the Philadelphians presented "Dojo Sukui" with Mrs. Hatsumi Harada leading and Masumi Harada stealing the act by clowning.

Other Philadelphians performing were Dr. Stanley Nagahashi who rendered a vocal number, "Sakura, Sakura," accompanied at the piano by John Fuyume while the D.C. Chapter was represented by Mrs. Sally Furukawa, vocal, and Mrs. Alice Endo, piano.

President-Elect Shig Sugiyama of Northern California entertained with a song as did Dr. Tak Inouye of San Jose in a monologue.

Midwest Surprise

The Midwest was represented with a special execution of "Hanagasa Odori" while newly-installed National President Henry Tanaka of Cleveland displayed his versatility in a vocal number, "Koko no Tsuki." Past 1000 Club Chairman Dr. Frank Sakamoto assisted as emcee.

Tad Hirota of Oakland, re-elected 1000 Club Chairman, credited for obtaining many door prizes for the event, officiated in the presentation of plaques to Japan Air Lines and Japan Travel Bureau representatives for becoming new corporate members of JACL.

"First nighters" adding prominence to the gala event were Past National President Jerry Enomoto, Patrick Okura, Dr. Roy Nishikawa as well as immediate Past President Raymond Uno.

Committeemen

Assisting General Chairman Tom Tamaki was Bunji Ikeda, who designed and transported the prefabricated torii and tea house on the host committee who arrived early to set up the "Cabaret" included:

Mrs. Marion Tamaki, Ruth Higuchi, Eiko Ikeda, Setuko Fuyume, Howard Okamoto, Hiroshi Uehara, Fumie Ikeda and Allen Okamoto.

Still others who provided their unique talent to assure the delegates a whale-ua good time were Chapter President George Higuchi, past national officers William Marutani and Kaz Horita as well as Eastern District Governor Grayce Uehara and many more who supplied action back stage.

The issue had been discussed at two prior meetings and it may still reappear.

(Copies of the full color poster advertising the exhibit — see June 23 PC — are still available at \$1.50 at the So. Calif. JACL Office or at the Music Center.)

PNWDC Affinity Flight to Japan Oct. 14—Nov. 3, 1972

West Coast to Tokyo: \$423 round trip via Honolulu

Lv. Honolulu, Oct. 14, 4:35 p.m. JAL 001

Ar. Tokyo, Oct. 15, 7:30 p.m. JAL 002

Lv. Tokyo, Nov. 3, 9:30 a.m. JAL 002

Ar. Honolulu, Nov. 3, 9:40 a.m.

Open to PNWDC JACL members, their spouse, dependent children and dependent parents living in same household. Deposit of \$50 at time of application and balance payable by Aug. 20 accepted by JACL, 470 200 SW 4th Ave., Portland, Ore. 97204.

1972 NATIONAL COUNCIL

Roll Call Voting by Chapters

WASHINGTON—Four roll call votes by chapters were taken during the 1972 National JACL Council sessions held June 28-July 1 at the Shoreham Hotel on the following issues:

- 1—To confirm David Ushio as next executive director (Yes 56½—No 26½)
- 2—To adopt the \$359,687 Tanaka budget (Yes 43—No 40)
- 3—To adopt a \$150 national dues increase (Yes 33—No 46)
- 4—To table the NC-WNDC proposal for National JACL Headquarters (Yes 48—No 36)

Chapters	Ushio	Budg	Dues	Hq
Alameda	Yes	No	No	No
Arizona	(Absent)			
Arkansas Valley	(Absent)			
Bay Area Community	No	Yes	No	Yes
Berkley	Yes	Yes	No	No
Ben Lomond	(Absent)			
Boise Valley	(Proxy)	Yes	Yes	Yes
Chicago	No	Yes	Yes	Yes
Cincinnati	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Cleveland	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Clovis	(Proxy)	Yes	Yes	No
Coachella Valley	(Proxy)	No	Yes	Yes
Columbia Basin	No	Yes	Yes	Yes
Contra Costa	Yes	No	No	No
Cortez	(Proxy)	Yes	No	No
Dayton	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Delano	(Proxy)	Yes	Yes	Yes
Detroit	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Downtown L.A.	No	No	No	Yes
East Los Angeles	No	No	No	Yes
Eden Township	Yes	No	No	No
Florin	(Proxy)	No	No	No
Fort Lupton	(Absent)			
Fowler	Yes	No	Yes	No
Fremont	Yes	Yes	No	No
French Camp	(Proxy)	Yes	No	No
Fresno	Yes	No	Yes	No
Gardena Valley	Yes	No	No	Yes
Gilroy	(Proxy)	Yes	No	No
Greater Pasadena	No	No	No	No
Gresham-Troutdale	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Hollywood	No	No	No	Yes
Idaho Falls	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Imperial Valley	(Proxy)	Yes	No	Yes
Livingston-Merced	No	—	—	No
Long Beach-Harbor	(Proxy)	No	No	Yes
Marysville	(Proxy)	Yes	No	No
Mid-Columbia	(Absent)			
Mid-High	Yes	Yes	—	Yes
Milwaukee	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Monterey Peninsula	Yes	Yes	—	No
Mt. Olympus	Yes	Yes	No	Yes
New York	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
North San Diego	—	No	No	—
Oakland	No	Yes	—	No
Omaha	Yes	Yes	No	No
Orange County	No	No	No	Yes
Parlier	(Proxy)	Yes	Yes	No
Pasadena	No	No	No	Yes
Philadelphia	Yes	No	No	No
Placer County	Yes	No	No	No
Pocatello	(Proxy)	Yes	Yes	Yes
Portland	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Progr. Westside	(Absent)			
Puyallup Valley	Yes	Yes	Yes	No
Redfield	(Proxy)	Yes	Yes	Yes
Reno	—	Yes	Yes	No
Riverside	No	No	Yes	Yes
Sacramento	No	No	No	No
St. Louis	Yes	Yes	No	Yes
Salinas Valley	Yes	No	Yes	No
Salt Lake City	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
San Benito County	(Proxy)	Yes	Yes	Yes
San Diego	No	No	No	Yes
San Fernando Valley	No	No	No	Yes
San Francisco	Yes	No	No	Yes
San Gabriel Valley	No	Yes	No	Yes
San Jose	No	No	No	No
San Luis Obispo	(Proxy)	No	No	Yes
San Luis Valley	(Absent)			
San Mateo	Yes	Yes	No	No
Sanger	(Proxy)	Yes	Yes	No
Santa Barbara	Yes	Yes	Yes	No
Santa Maria Valley	No	No	No	Yes
Seabrook	Yes	Yes	No	Yes
Seattle	1½-1½	Yes	Yes	No
Selma	(Proxy)	Yes	Yes	No
Sequoia	Yes	No	No	No
Selma River	(Proxy)	Yes	Yes	No
Sonoma County	Yes	No	No	No
Spokane	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Stockton	—	No	No	No
Tulare County	Yes	No	No	No
Twin Cities	No	No	No	Yes
Venice-Culver	No	No	No	Yes
Ventura County	(Proxy)	No	No	Yes
Washington, D.C.	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Waterville	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
West Los Angeles	No	No	No	No
West Valley	Yes	No	No	No
White River Valley	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Wilshire	No	No	No	Yes

Budget session—

Continued from Front Page

committee's introductory proposal to revise the JACL fiscal year so that funding for 1973 programs could start Oct. 1, 1972 was rejected.

Back at the Empire Room in the Shoreham Hotel, convention headquarters, that evening, delegates tentatively adopted the principle that the budget would not exceed \$270,180—the amount the budget-finance committee had proposed—with option to make certain revisions.

But as the night wore on dealing with what major programs to fund this coming biennium, focus fell upon the so-called Tanaka plan. And it was adopted by a close 43-40 roll call vote.

A motion to increase dues 50 cents followed but it was defeated 25-45 by show of hands. Delegates knew this would be insufficient to meet the budget.

A \$150 increase defeated

A motion to adopt the budget-finance committee recommendation for a \$150 dues

increase was then defeated by chapter roll call: 33 ayes, 46 nays. This would have assured a balanced budget on paper.

A compromise proposal to raise dues \$1 was tabled as were suggestions to increase the 1000 Club dues and lowering dues for persons 65 and over to that of student membership of \$5.

A motion was also made to raise dues 50 cents and boost 1000 Club dues from \$25 to \$35 but lacked a second.

Well past midnight, delegates finally settled for a 50 cents increase in dues on a second attempt tally of 39-38 by show of hands. A motion for a roll call by chapters was defeated 31-34. Delegates were resigned that a 50-cent increase was all that could be expected from the general membership and resolved to meet the deficit with additional regular memberships and 1000 Club contributions.

The budget sessions, chaired by Hatate, consumed nearly six laborious hours of council time.

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JAPAN PREMIER MAY SUMMIT AFTER ELECTION

WASHINGTON — Undersecretary of State hinted President Nixon and new Japanese premier Kakuei Tanaka may hold a summit meeting here sometime after the U.S. presidential election this fall, the Kyodo News Agency reported.

Former U.S. ambassador to Tokyo said the U.S. government welcomed the fact that Japanese leaders who know the United States well like Takeo Miki, Masayoshi Ohira, Yasuhiro Nakasone and others have joined the new cabinet and occupy important ministerial posts.

BPOE retains its while-man policy by 2-1 majority

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.—The Benevolent and Protective Order of the Elks rejected last week (July 13) a resolution to delete a "white only" clause from its constitution.

The vote, the fourth in as many years on the controversial issue, was 1,768 to 921 to oppose the motion. It was filed earlier by the Elks grand advisory committee and seconded by Madison, Wis., Lodge 410.

Francis M. Smith of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, who took over as grand exalted ruler of the Elks, told the convention delegates that the all-white organization has "only the right to exist as a private group under our own legitimate rules and to serve in accordance with the dictates of our own conscience."

Last April, the advisory committee, composed of past exalted rulers, recommended the constitution be amended to admit non-whites.

Issei lady addresses

Sacramento city council

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Mrs. Kiyono Ito, 71, a knitting teacher at the Asian Community Services senior center at 1118 V St., requested the City Council to allocate \$6,771 for the Japanese and Chinese senior citizens program. She and 10 other Issei women appeared at the June 28 session.

Satow said he had planned to recommend an appropriation to finance action against Kenzo, but decided that it was not necessary in view of the Paris embassy report.

In his wire, Satow again urged Kenzo to change his label and added that the JACL would continue to oppose his use of the offensive label, with court action if necessary.

Kenzo was visiting the U.S. this time at the invitation of of Butterfield pattern company for which he translated a number of his favorite designs. The styles were on display at the Macy window this past week (July 12).

Satow said he had sent a telegram to Yuzawa for Takada, but had not yet heard anything on the outcome of the meeting.

Last month the Japanese consulate general here announced they had been informed by the Japanese embassy in Paris that Kenzo was changing his label.

This information was telephoned to Satow by the local consular office. Satow said he conveyed the Paris report to the JACL national council at the recent national convention in Washington, D.C.

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BEGINNINGS '72:

PRE-REGISTRATION DEADLINE FOR JR. JACL CONVENTION JULY 22

SALT LAKE CITY—Hurry, Junior JACLers, registration deadlines for the 1972 National Jr. JACL Convention are around the corner! Registration materials must be postmarked by July 22 in order to take advantage of pre-registration prices (\$42 package deal).

After that, registration prices (\$44 package deal) will apply until the final deadline, Aug. 7. Registration must be accompanied by code of ethics and indemnity forms, so get your registration forms NOW from district youth chairmen or chapter presidents. For more forms or information, write to registration chairman, Susan Yoshimura, 3065 South 2600 East, Salt Lake City, Utah 84109, or call at (801) 484-6994.

For people who cannot attend the entire convention, the following single admission prices are announced:

	Pre-Reg. After 7/22
Housing (per night) . . . \$4.00	\$4.25
Meals \$1.00	\$1.25
Dinner, Aug. 15 \$2.00	\$2.60
B-L-D, Aug. 16 \$3.00	\$3.60
B-L-D, Aug. 17 \$3.00	\$3.60
B-L-D, Aug. 18 & 19 \$4.50	\$5.50
Park City Banquet \$5.00	\$5.50
Bus transp. Park City \$2.00	\$2.25
Dance, Park City \$1.75	\$2.25
Registration Fee \$3.25	\$3.50

WHAT TO BRING?

Your vibrant set of, course, clothes for the convention should be very casual (grubbies) and suited for hot, sunny days with temperatures in the nineties. Nights are comfortable with temperatures generally in the seventies.

For the banquet and dance at C'est Bon hotel in Park City ski resort, something slightly more dressy (but definitely no ties or jackets) will be desirable. Also a light windbreaker or jacket would help cut the chill of a canyon night in Park City.

The convention schedule is very busy, but you may find time for swimming, tennis, golf, bowling, billiards, hand ball, etc. Facilities for all types of sports are within a few minutes stroll of the dormitories.

Salow -

Continued from Front Page

eral years included two terms as chapter president (1970-71), when membership rose from 318 to over 800 in her chapter during her tenure. She was elected PSWDC's first woman governor in late 1971.

Certificates of appreciation to outgoing national officers were also presented by Raymond Uno, national president.

Afternoon Thunderstorm

Henry Goshio, veteran State Dept. official, was toastmaster. He was introduced by Claire Minami, D.C. chapter chairman. Greetings were extended by EDC Gov. Grayce Uyehara of Philadelphia.

The second portion followed with the Satow testimonial (see July 14 PC). The entire luncheon program lasted 3½ hours, which ran an hour overtime but it did not interfere with the convention schedule. There were no council sessions slated that afternoon and it was raining hard outside, besides, washing out any tentative plans to go on a tour before attending a State Dept. briefing and the Japanese Embassy reception later in the afternoon.

Fortunately, the skies cleared for the Embassy reception. In the luncheon committee, chaired by Susie Ichiji, were:

Julia Furukawa, Rankie Hirose, Koko Ibari, Gerry Inouye, Akiko Kato, Emi Kozumi, Josephine Kato, Sumi Kurihara, Rose Kurihara, Etsu Masahiko, Mike Masahiko, Katherine Matsuki, Etsu Masahiko, Lily Okura, Masako Sugimoto, Helen Takagi, David Ushio and Seiko Wakabayashi.

CALENDAR

July 22 (Saturday)
West Valley - Family Night, Bank of Tokyo, San Jose, 7:30 p.m.
July 23
West Los Angeles - Booty, Crenshaw Sq. Carnival, L.A.
July 26 (Wednesday)
Gardena Valley - Golf tournament, Alondra course, 1:30 a.m.; award dinner, Kyoto Sukiyaki
July 27 (Thursday)
Berkeley - Big Mt. Diablo War Steen Hall, 7:30 p.m.
July 28-30
West Los Angeles - Chapter booth, Obon Festival, Buddhist Church, Aug. 1 (Tuesday)
Sequoia - Big Mt. Palo Alto Buddhist Church, 7:30 p.m.
Aug. 4 (Friday)
West Los Angeles - Earth Science Mtg. Westside YMCA
Aug. 4 (Saturday)
West Los Angeles - Asian Summer Festival, West L.A. Mall
Aug. 4 (Sunday)
NC-WDC - Summer Girls Session, Sequoia JACL hosts
West Valley - Obon Festival, Hakone Gardens, Saratoga, 8:30 p.m.
Aug. 8 (Tuesday)
San Mateo - Big Mt. Surrogate Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.
Aug. 13 (Sunday)
Seattle - Puyallup - White River - Joint JACL Picnic, Lake Surprise, 12:00
West Los Angeles - Inset project, 1:30 p.m.
Alameda - Big Mt. Buena Vista United Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.
West Los Angeles - Big Mt.
Aug. 15-19
National Jr. JACL Convention, Univ. of Utah, Salt Lake City
Tuesday: Dinner, 5 p.m.; Mixer, 8 a.m.; Fund-raising, 10 p.m.; Rap Session, 11 a.m.
Wednesday: Business Session, 9 a.m.; NYCC program, 1:30 p.m.; Trade mart, 8:30 p.m.; Sensitivity and rap sessions 11 p.m.
Thursday: Business Session, 9 a.m.; Workshop, 1:30 p.m.; Staff presentation, 6:30 p.m.
Friday: Business Session, 9 a.m.; Open forum, 1:30 p.m.; Dinner-dance at Park City, 5:30-12 p.m.
Saturday: Sayonara Breakfast, 8 a.m.
Registration: \$44 per person, to include housing, meals, bus transp., Salt Lake City \$100, by Aug. 7. Free include double occupancy lodging, all meals and transportation to Park City.

A small amount of extra money will cover such optional expenses as convention photograph, campus parking sticker (if you are driving), fund-raising activities and recreation fees.

SEE YOU SOON

If you are driving, you will receive maps to the Univ. of Utah campus with your registration confirmation materials. For the lucky (or far away) brothers and sisters arriving by plane, we will have people at the Salt Lake airport to drive you and your things to the convention (on Tuesday, Aug. 15 only). We will also transport you back to the airport after the convention. Please send us your flight schedules as soon as possible!

Check out time at the Univ. of Utah dormitories is 12 noon on Saturday, Aug. 19. If you need a place to stay before or after convention, we can make arrangements to have you share one of our members' homes, but please inform us of your needs as soon as you can.

Well, we're getting ready to welcome you, so don't delay. Register now and find your place in Jr. JACL's future! Register now and find your place among your beautiful brothers and sisters from across the nation!

Chicago Nisei food

firm lands gov't order

WASHINGTON — A special signing at the White House highlighted the Small Business Administration's authorization of \$667,000 in government contracts to Quality Food Services, Inc., an Oriental-owned firm in Chicago.

The contracts, authorized under President Nixon's program to stimulate minority business development, were issued by the U.S. Army for KP services at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., and by the U.S. Navy for mess attendant and food handling services at Glenview Naval Air Station, Chicago. Amounts of the contracts were \$447,000 and \$220,000 respectively.

Attending the signing were: William Marumoto, Staff Assistant to the President; Allan I. Hagio, president of the firm; Comdr. William L. Blumling, USN; Lt. S. C. Haugen, USN; Dale Schreiner, Fort Benjamin Harrison; and a Masaru Nakagawa, Quality Food Services.

SBA's 8A program is designed to assist the disadvantaged small business in achieve an equitable position in the nation's marketplace through federal contract assistance.

L.A. Nikkei groups

push drug offensive

LOS ANGELES—Mobilization of the local Japanese American community to reduce the manufacture of barbiturates and control its distribution was initiated this week by the Protestant Community Services, Buddhist-Christian Clergy Fellowship and Resthaven Community Mental Health Center.

Also joining in this educational program, which will include circulating of petitions to Congress to include barbiturates in the Controlled Substances Act of 1970, are the JACS-Asian Involvement, Drug Offensive, and JACL.

It was recalled that in 1970 there were at least 31 deaths due to drug overdose within the Asian American community.

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JACL SPECIAL AWARD—For his key role as staff assistant to The President of the United States and responsible for attracting more Asian Americans into positions of the public trust as well as contributions to JACL, William (Mo) Marumoto (left) is presented a special JACL award from national president Raymond Uno during the Satow testimonial luncheon during Convention.

—Vincent Finnigan Photo.

PERSONAL INVITATION

'Mo' Takes Time-out with Three Youth

WASHINGTON — Perhaps the most thrilled and excited youngsters to emerge from the 2nd Biennial JACL National Convention held here June 27 to July 1 were three Shimasakis: Sandy, 21, and Susan, 17, daughters of the Ira Shimasakis and Lynn, 19, son of the Tom Shimasakis. They were personally invited to visit the office of William (Mo) Marumoto, staff assistant to President Richard M. Nixon.

Marumoto's office is really something special. "Wow! It is cool!" shouted Sandy and Susan. "It is not like any other government office. You just have to see it to believe."

CHAPTER PULSE

July Events

Gardena Valley to host chapter golf tourney

Gardena Valley JACL will host its annual chapter golf tournament on Wednesday, July 26, at Alondra with a 9:30 a.m. tee-off for men and the ladies flight following. The award dinner is scheduled at Kyoto Sukiyaki, according to George Kobayashi (321-2123) and Bob Tarumoto (329-6770), who are handling reservations at \$15 per entry.

May Events

JACLers participate in Friendship Festival

Contra Costa JACL members assisted in the 10th anniversary celebration of the Richmond - Shimada Sister City affiliation at the Friendship Festival held May 6. Among the guests were Shimada Mayor and Mrs. Masaya Mori, who spent 10 days here. Over 300 persons attended the program, which included a fashion show of Japanese and western-style clothes designed by Gobei Tanaka of San Francisco through courtesy of Misa Boutique of Japan Center.

Oriental festival

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — The Japanese Church of Christ will hold its 24th annual Oriental Festival on July 28-29 with Mrs. Sumi Arakaki as chairman. Cultural exhibits, Oriental and American food, bazaar and games have served to acquaint the community with Japanese heritage.

MANHATTAN ECHOES: Joe Oyama

Sumi-e of Nanae Moriyama

NEW YORK—A large 29 by 23 in. white poster with a single bird painted on it by Nanae Moriyama, sumi-e painter, announces her exhibit at the Bruce Museum in Greenwich, Conn. When I first saw the poster, I thought, "What a waste of paper!" but after seeing the exhibit, I feel the empty paper justifies itself because there is an element of surprise and mystery in her paintings.

We drove all the way to Connecticut to see the exhibit by this remarkable, disciplined housewife, mother of three children, lecturer and instructor in Sumi-e and Japanese calligraphy, and author of "Sumi-e—An Introduction to Ink Painting."

When we arrived at the Museum, a solid gray stone building perched on top of a hill surrounded by stately trees, we immediately spotted a white lettered black sign at the entrance announcing "Oriental Art thru Aug. 13 Exhibition Hall, Paintings by Nanae Moriyama thru Aug. 6—2nd floor Art Gallery."

Being the sixth day of July, and a Thursday morning at that, there were no other viewers in the Art Gallery, and we had the room all to ourselves. Nanae has around this Gallery, the subject matter ranging from peonies to eggplants to horse radish (wasabi) to pea flowers to carp to a cornucopia in the moon to iris to chrysanthemum, to red camellias to crabs and shrimp. It is a truly a versatile exhibit.

I am no authority on sumi-e, but both my wife and I liked the simplicity and mystery of subtle purple eggplants held by black stems, the painting mounted on a deep blue background. I especially liked her "shrimp" — painted in a very light gray wash — transparent. The shrimp with their long antennae and spidery legs. They seemed to be swimming on the paper, which was bordered on both sides by vertical, thick black borders. Another one that I liked was "apple orchard," a spring scene in Connecticut. The trees were brushed in strokes of black and gray with impressionist silver and gold leaves — a sort of a time-sliced effect.

Her sleeping "cat" was a wispy, soft outline of a warm feline creature dozing off in its Zen sleep, a reminder of some of the cats by Foujita, the Parisian.

"Chestnuts" were a bold statement, a creation of bursting burrs in black and white revealing impressive black chestnuts, a real statement to the strength of life and rebirth.

The other paintings were, I thought, rather obvious, but good decorative art, deft and full of character — not the sort of paintings that would hang in the simplicity of a Japanese house, but, perhaps, they could well adorn the entrance or hallway or stairs.

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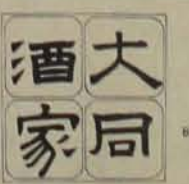
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Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

hint that he is preparing to run again for governor. Gov. John A. Burns' term ends in 1974.

Congressional Score

Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga has voted for approval of the conference report on the Higher Education Act Amendments of 1972. "I am strongly opposed to the anti-busing and anti-integration provisions in the bill," the Hawaii lawmaker said. "However, a further delay in the final passage of this legislation will cause irreparable damages to colleges and universities throughout the nation. Disadvantaged students too may suffer the consequences of being forced to drop out of school unless the bill is passed."

Sen. Hiram L. Fong says Hawaii's agriculture is undergoing a change and strong expansion through a broad diversification of farm activities and growth of markets in Hawaii and abroad. While sugar and pineapple production is largely a corporate farming enterprise, more than 5,000 individual farmers are engaged in diversified agriculture. The total value of the islands' diversified production (including tropical fruits, nuts, coffee, vegetables, and livestock) was \$83.5 million in 1970. Between 1961 and 1970, papaya production grew three-fold in crop sale value, rising from \$849,000 to \$2,436,000. Papaya exports quadrupled to nearly 11 million pounds.

From Sen. Hiram Fong's office: "I have devoted much effort in Congress toward the preservation, expansion and diversification of our island agriculture. The following are several agricultural matters on which I have worked during the first four months of this session of Congress: (1) Fighting sugarcane smut—a disease new to Hawaii and the U.S. posing a serious threat to our islands' cane industry. (2) Help for pineapple—on April 4 the Agriculture Dept. had made an offer to buy canned pineapple juice produced in Hawaii and Puerto Rico. In 3 weeks, the department purchased 760,000 cases of Hawaiian pineapple juice. (3) Orange imports: After lengthy U.S.-Japan reciprocal trade discussions on papayas and Unshu (mandarin) oranges, which Fong proposed last year, official approval has been given for the import into Hawaii of Unshu oranges from Japan. (4) Tropical agriculture research center: Hawaii's reputation in tropical agricultural research would receive an additional boost under a proposal recently submitted by Fong and others in Congress. The proposal is to provide \$14.5 million for a research and training center at the Univ. of Hawaii directed toward the South Pacific and Southeast Asia farming regions. (5) Rural housing loans for Hawaiians: The Senate and the House have approved legislation which will enable lessees of Hawaiian Home lands to

quality for Farmers Home Administration rural housing loans.

Crime File

Two men have pleaded guilty in federal court of conspiring to import 60 bricks of marijuana from Bangkok. The pair, Gary R. Nishiki, 26, and Edward A. Nakamura, Jr., 27, apparently took their four co-defendants by surprise. Arraigned with them on a three-count indictment were Gary M. Ohashi, 23, of Aloha, St. Charles, A. Nakamura, 26, of Kailua, St. Alan Pastushnik, 26, of Kailua, St. and Robert E. Tenda, 22, of Aloha, St. Deputy police chief Charles Duarte says a ban on the private possession of handguns is "the only remedy" to prevent many crimes of violence. A spokesman for Gov. John A. Burns said, however, he isn't certain a ban would be a wise use of the Constitution's provision which grants the right to bear arms.

A 40-year-old man entered Hilo's Kilauea Preserve Center on June 28, took about \$100 in cash and stabbed the proprietor, Mrs. Diane Hara, 51, wife of Big Island state Sen. Stanley Hara. Mrs. Hara was treated for a stab wound and was released from Hilo Hospital the next day. Police in Honolulu have arrested Robert J. Pence, 35, and returned him to Hilo to face charges.

Deaths

Margaret S. Fujita, 63, who spent most of her life helping the blind, died June 28 in Los Angeles while traveling. Miss Fujita of 3501-A Trousdale St. retired in Dec. as a bookkeeper for the Department of Blindness in the state Dept. of Social Services. Charles E. Cassidy, 70, died May 27 in Los Angeles after a long illness. He was a retired justice of the first state supreme court and more than 40 years in the legal profession. Edwin W. Sutton, 89, died May 26. He served as deputy territorial attorney general from 1906 to 1912.

Courtroom

Hilo district judge Mark N. Olds holds that Hawaii's 88-year-old law against cock-fighting is legal, saying the sport's whole purpose is the promotion of organized gambling. Olds has convicted William Ah Ching, Elmer Vieira and Segundo Calledan of taking part in cockfight activity. Federal judge Martin Pence has granted a motion that will permit 17 relatives, former wives, girlfriends and acquaintances of three men accused of hijacking the luxury yacht Kamalii last Aug. and setting her crew adrift to sail to Hawaii from the mainland to testify as to the state of mind of the three defendants prior to the Kamalii caper. They are Kerry D. Bryant, 25; Mark E. Maynard, 27; and Michael R. Melton, 34.

The Oahu grand jury on June 28 indicted Earl K. Yamashita, charged with second-degree murder in the strangling of 17-year-old Edean Amy Yamashita on June 14. Yamashita is accused of strangling her with a stocking in the living room of her parents' home in Palolo. Lloyd J. Yabushita, in another case, has been indicted on two counts of possession of barbiturates. Yabushita, 18, lives in the 2700 block of Puu Pua.

Traffic Fatality

Mrs. Gladys B. Wells, 55, was walking down Bishop St. on June 28 when a car turning from Hotel St. struck her and struck her from behind. She died four hours later. Police arrested the driver, Tiffani Farnus, 36, for automobile theft and indicated other charges may be lodged against him.

Univ. of Hawaii

Dr. James Anthony, whose appointment to the Univ. of Hawaii's Ethnic Studies Program was blocked in June, will begin working in that program anyway, according to local newspaper reports. The move apparently is the first step of what will be a court test of whether UH president Harlan Cleveland has the right to block a faculty appointment for anything but academic reasons. Oliver M. Lee, the Univ. of Hawaii's controversial political science faculty member, has failed to receive promotion to assistant professor to associate professor. Lee's name is not among the 25 faculty members who are being recommended for tenure or promotion this year.

Carl A. Farden, '25, and Mitsuyoshi Fukuda, '38, were honored as outstanding alumni of the year at the golden anniversary meeting of the Univ. of Hawaii's alumni association. Farden, who's retired and now lives in Lahaina, was a scientist with the Pineapple Research Institute. Fukuda is v.p. of Castle & Cooke, which he has been associated since 1946. Robert M. W. Lee, '42, was elected president of the alumni association.

JACL-JWRO Fund

LOS ANGELES—Sixth report (July 14) issued for the JACL-JWRO Fund-raising Drive indicated a sum of \$506 acknowledged from 50 individuals or organizations as follows:

\$100—Victor M. Carter, 830-CNC Medical Clinic.
\$25—Robert M. Takagaki, Dr. Robert M. Baba, Nankai Yamashita Club.
\$10—Hisashi Honda, Yamato Insurance Services, George Wada, 812 William E. Yamamoto, Lloyd T. Iseri, N. Tsujimoto, Fred A. Miwa, Howell Sonoda, Midori Nishimura, Tomiyama, Ken Ogasawara, Taro Ono, Dental Lab, Mary S. Oda, MD, William K. Takimoto, Mary Marumoto, Edwin C. Blackburn.
\$5—Fred Kai, Bob B. Mori, Hideo Kawakami, Sam Takaguchi, Sam Uehara, K. Toyama, Haruo Nakamura, Ina Aoki, George Yoneyama, Saburo Takashita, Toru Shiroki, Merian K. Amano, Kiyoshi Kikuchi, Minoru Tanaka, Barry M. Teida, Alvin Kurihara, Roy Okimoto, Kiyoko Nakamura, Kei Nagamori, K. Nakamura, Akira Togawa, Robert N. Takamoto, L. Sugimoto, George T. Doi, Fred T. Fujii, Helen Oskawa, George Isari.
\$3—Chie Matsunaga, Mrs. Kenji Takahara.
CURRENT SUMMARY
Total This Report (\$506)
Previous Report (710)
Current Total (\$1,216)

Speech—

Continued from Page 2

which forces young people into a predetermined and arbitrary mold. We need to bring a Sesame Street brand of excitement to the classroom. We need children of different colors playing and studying beside one another in every school in the country. Every child, in short, is entitled to an equal—and excellent—education.

Calvin Coolidge once said, "The business of America is business," and it certainly holds true today. Throughout America's history the Christian ethic of "work hard and you will be rewarded" has been fostered upon us. But just as you find few blacks, Chicanos or Asians among the business, financial, or professional hierarchies, you find few indeed who have reaped economic rewards from our hard labor. America's minorities have worked hard over the years—and they're working hard today—often at the most menial back-breaking jobs. Yet, despite our efforts, we have found that an economic system that works so well for the white middle class holds no bright promise for the minorities and the poor.

Need for Quality

In the field of employment, for example, we don't need "equal" employment opportunities. It is all too easy to satisfy so-called equal employment requirements in entry level jobs and stopping there. It is indeed frustrating to minorities to watch less qualified co-workers be promoted while we remain at the same level. We are long past the point where minorities should be satisfied just to be given a job. We must also be given the tools to advance in our chosen fields.

For years, we minorities have been like Aesop—trying harder to get ahead. It's time to shift that position to the employer, be it industry or government. Let the employer try harder to promote qualified minority group members to positions of responsibility. And if qualifying us for new jobs means more training, then let the employer provide that too. After all, it is good business.

The most obvious way in which local, state, and national government can assist the entry of minorities into the mainstream of economic life is to change the system of civil service rules and testing programs. Civil service today serves as one of the more effective bars to minorities gaining access to government employment. The civil service test generally fails to take into consideration educational, or more importantly, cultural differences inherent in minorities. Moreover, many civil service jobs require standards of qualifications wholly unrelated to job function. For example, in San Jose we have attempted for at least five years to remove height requirements for police and fire-

Continued on Next Page

BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman

New Novel by Nisei Author

PINEAPPLE WHITE, by John Shirota, III, by Mark Komuro, Los Angeles Ohara Publications, Inc., 165 pp., \$5.95.

The significance of the title of this book will be obscure to most. Pineapple is grown in Hawaii alone of all the states, so the title suggests location, but Hawaii is only the pad from which the story is launched.

The story begins soon after WW2 with Jiro Saki, 64, the protagonist, aboard a plane about to fly to Los Angeles. Recently retired as chief gardener of the plantation manager's home on Waipahu Heights, Jiro, a widower, plans to reside with his son, Mitsuo, in Los Angeles.

Through streams of consciousness technique, Jiro is shown reviewing his life. An immigrant from Hiroshima Prefecture, Japan, he has spent his life on the plantations, where he was bound to his superior by feudal concepts of loyalty.

To him, Hawaii is a no man's land between Japan and America. Early in 1946, the Japanese Victory Club (Hisho-Kai), contending Japan had won the war, had approached Jiro for a donation. The Japanese businessman making the request had assured Jiro that the conditional surrender of America was unsatisfactory to Japan; Japan was marshaling its forces for the march on Washington. Jiro contributed a month's paycheck.

His patriotic duty done, his conscience at ease, Jiro is now flying from no man's land Hawaii to America. The situation he will meet there might tax his resources. His war-veteran, college-graduate son has married Carole, a Caucasian. Jiro's grandchild will be Eurasian.

Neither xenophobe nor racist, Jiro is prepared to accept the situation. He hopes to keep occupied by tending Mitsuo's garden.

Despite Mitsuo's education and exalted occupation of bookkeeper, the ample house and spacious grounds Jiro envisioned fail to materialize. Mitsuo lives in a tiny apartment with no yard; Jiro must sleep on a couch in the living room.

Though love between Mitsuo and Carole is evident, Mitsuo is bitter and cynical. Carole is pregnant. If he occupies the couch, Jiro will thwart the wish of Carole's

Judo Olympians

NEW YORK—Anton Geesink of Holland, first of the only two non-Japanese ever to win a world championship in judo, and now coaching the Dutch judo team in the 1972 Olympics, believes the judo champions this year will be the Japanese and—for the first time—Russians.

ROK chaplains

Started in 1951, the South Korea armed forces chaplain corps today numbers 322 Protestants, 44 Catholics and 25 Buddhist chaplains.

Chapter-endorsed group health plan continues to flourish in PSWDC area

LOS ANGELES—Over 3,400 persons are insured in the JACL Group Health Insurance program endorsed by the various chapters and underwritten by Globe Life Insurance Co. of Chicago, according to Jimmy Gozawa, who said the original goal of 5,000 is likely to be met by the month of December.

The program is administered by American Insurance Consultants, 6331 Hollywood Blvd., which handles group insurance plans in the Southwest. It began in August 1969 with a staff of three employees and today has over 38. Not to be confused with the PSWDC-endorsed hospitalization plan, this chapter-based group program has been adopted by individual chapters as an additional service for its members. Participating chapters are:

San Fernando Valley, San Gabriel Valley, Gardena Valley, West Los Angeles, Orange County and East Los Angeles.

Enrollment
Gozawa, who introduced the plan through his San Fernando Valley JACL, explained the program offers a \$25,000 major medical plan with 80-20 coverage requiring one \$100 deductible per year. There is a 12-month pre-existing clause.

Program currently has an open enrollment period until Aug. 1, 1972, with no physical or age requirements. Gozawa pointed out. Current quarterly premiums are:

Single (male or female), \$31.50; Couple, \$63.00; Family of three or more, \$76.20.

Still Growing
Aware that his group plan is not perfect, Gozawa however believes it is the finest protection for the money. There are 24 JACLers assisting him, explaining the program and servicing the policies. Because the plan provides excellent coverage and is reasonably priced, it has continued to be accepted among JACLers, since it was introduced by Gozawa three years ago.

When it was first presented, the rates were unbelievably low and some feared the plan would fail, Gozawa recalled. The PSWDC also felt it could not endorse the plan even though its insurance committee had approved.

Undaunted, and wanting to contribute something to the Japanese American community before he begins to enjoy his Army retirement pay at age 60 as a colonel, Gozawa resigned his salaried position to devote full-time to explaining and selling the plan. Today with 24 insurance agents and six JACL chapters endorsing the plan, he hopes other chapters will likewise be able to participate to fill a vital need of its members.

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ARLINGTON MEMORIAL — Gen. Mark Clark addresses the JACL Convention memorial service at Arlington Cemetery, recalling the well-publicized achievements of the 442nd aroused the admiration of the American public during WW2 and removed fears and doubts that Japanese Americans were "as good Americans as any". Seated

(from left) are Rep. Spark Matsunaga, encoee; Hershey H. Miyamura of Gallup, N.M., who responded on behalf of the Nisei servicemen; Norman Ikari, Convention Board associate chairman; Raymond Uno, national president; Bishop Kenryu T. Tsuji, Buddhist Churches of America; and Fr. Clement. —Vince Finnigan Photo.



REPEAL TITLE II —David Ushio, JACL executive director-designate, presents during JACL Convention's congressional dinner to Sen. Daniel Inouye plaque for his leadership in repeal of Title II of the Internal Security Act. Citations of appreciation, each worded individually, were also presented to Congressmen Chet Hoffield, Robert Kastenmeier, Spark Matsunaga, Abner Mikva, John Anderson, Richard Poff and Louis Stokes. —Vince Finnigan Photo.

Settlement Houses urge lobbying for voluntary groups without jeopardy

CHICAGO — David Ushio, of Washington, D.C., was elected to the three year term on the board of directors of the National Federation of Settlements and Neighborhood Centers, and Lillian C. Kimura, of Chicago, was elected to a two year term on the National board at its recently concluded biennial conference held in Chicago, according to Walter L. Smart, executive director of NFS, which represents some 390 settlement houses and neighborhood centers in 79 cities.

Ushio, who was supported by the Technicuture Coalition of National Settlement Workers in order to bring diversity on the Board of NFS, Miss Kimura, former director of Olivet Service Area, a branch of the Chicago Commons Association, is currently a staff member for program development and public policy, National YWCA Board.

Continuing to serve as Board members are Mrs. Nobuyama of Park Ridge, Ill., and the Rev. Robert Yamashita of Tacoma, Wash.

Key Resolutions
At the Chicago meeting, NFS adopted eight major social policy resolutions. A key resolution would grant voluntary, tax-exempt organizations the right to lobby legislative bodies on issues of interest without losing their tax-free status. The resolution cited the fact that businesses can now conduct legislative efforts with tax-deductible

Local Scene

Los Angeles

Youngsters between 7 and 17 have until July 22 to file applications in the annual Japanese American Optimist Club swim meet Aug. 6 at Beverly Hills High, according to Kaz Shinzato (265-1452), meet chairman. Over 250 medals and 250 ribbons will be awarded.

Involved Together Asians (ITA) held open house July 16 at its newly acquired community house at 2002 Purdue Ave. The group of young Sansei and adults has been working the past two years out of the public limelight to better their community and personal lives. They have participated in local bazaars, movie projects, Asian folk music concerts and other endeavors.

San Jose

Over 500 participated in the annual San Jose Buddhist Church Obon Festival dance July 9 which attracted thousands to the weekend celebration. It opened with greetings from San Jose Mayor Norman Mineta, Councilman Al Garza and County Supervisor Charles Quinn.

NEWS CAPSULES

Courtroom

Allen R. Mizuno, 32, of Hacienda Heights, Calif., was arrested July 8 after he allegedly threatened to set off three bombs at Hollywood Park racetrack in a \$50,000 extortion plot. A search of the facility revealed no explosives. Mizuno was released on \$5,000 bail and faced a preliminary hearing this week (July 18).

Military

Schofield Barracks near Honolulu formally dedicated its new post library in honor of the late Sgt. Rodney J. Yano of Kealahou, Hawaii, who was posthumously awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor following his death in Vietnam action on Jan. 1, 1969. His parents, the Richard Yanos, unveiled a portrait of their son displayed near the library's circulation desk during the dedicatory ceremonies.

Col. Toshi Kuge, Portland (Ore.) physician, heads the 313th Convalescent Center, an Army Reserve hospital unit stationed at Vancouver Barracks, Wash., comprised of 250 officers and men and with its reconditioning battalion of 50 officers and men at Eugene, the 313th is capable of serving 1,500 patients. A 442nd veteran who served for 15 years with the Oregon National Guard (41st Infantry), he assumed command of the 313th in November, 1968. His brother, Thomas, was killed in action in Italy and is buried at Arlington National Cemetery.

Entertainment

Veteran actor Yuki Shimoda appeared opposite Dorothy Lamour and JoAnne Worley in the Sacramento Music Circus presentation of the musical, "Mame," which ended July 16. He also appeared in the same role of Ito in the film version, "Auntie Mame," starring Rosalind Russell, Greer Garson, Eve Arden and Constance Bennett. A Sacramento-born Nisei, Shimoda has appeared in a number of Broadway productions and scores of films and is a member of the East-West Players Co. of Los Angeles.

Health

Dr. Sumio Kubo, Fresno orthodontist, was seated as president of the Fresno-Madera District Dental Society. A graduate of the Washington University School of Dentistry, he completed a postgraduate program in orthodontics at Univ. of California.

In recognition of his efforts in the fight against arthritis, Rep. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) has been awarded the Distinguished Service Award by the Arthritis Foundation for his "inspiring cooperation in furthering understanding of the need for greater support for research and delivering of care on behalf of arthritics everywhere." He was praised for sponsoring legislation authorizing the proclamation of May each year as "National Arthritis Month" from 1972.

Business

The Bank of Tokyo of California reports record half-year income (before securities gains or losses) of \$2,469,761, up 36 percent from \$1,815,960 on June 30, 1971. Per share earnings rose to \$2.13, compared with \$1.83 reported for the previous six months, according to bank president Masao Tsuyama. Total deposits on June 30, reached \$529,450,440, an increase of 33 percent

San Mateo teahouse in city park vandalized

SAN MATEO, Calif.—The San Mateo City Council offered a reward for information leading to arrest and conviction of the vandal who caused an estimated \$2,000 damage to the Japanese teahouse in Central City Park on July 11. Police also found an anti-Japanese and anti-police note at the scene. A similar attack to the teahouse inflicting some \$3,000 in damages was sustained a week previous, leading authorities to believe it was the work of the same individual.

over last year. Total assets were \$595,547,103, up 31.4 percent.

Government

San Francisco has its first Chinese American sheriff deputy in Richard Woo, 23, who previously served as a police cadet and worked as a civilian at the city prison.

Nisei Week

Mike M. Masaoka, 56, president of Masaoka-Ishikawa and Associates, Inc., has been named grand marshal of the 32nd Annual Nisei Week Festival Parade to be held on Sunday, Aug. 20. Announcement was made jointly by Ed Matsuda, general chairman of the 1972 Nisei Week Festival and Bob Hayamizu, parade committee chairman.

The 1972 Nisei Week Festival Board and the Japanese Consul General and Mrs. Akira Yamato are hosting the traditional queen's reception at the Yamato residence this Sunday, July 23, when the seven queen candidates for the 1972 crown will be introduced.

Applications for the Nisei Week Baby Show, sponsored by the Montebello Japanese Woman's Club, are available at: Paper Capers in Crenshaw; Nari Cosmetics & Originals in Anaheim; Sumito Bank in Monterey Park; Amy's Pastries in Montebello; Merit Savings & Loan; Maneki Bay Shop and Funakoshi Insurance Agency in Little Tokyo; House of Luet in Pasadena; Grace's Pastries, Gardens; and Satsuma Imports, West Los Angeles.

Mrs. George Shimamoto, chairman, said parents will receive verification of the application, which will contain pertinent data regarding the show and also instructions on how to get to the Union Oil Company Auditorium, 461 S. Boylston Ave.

Local CBS-TV newscaster Mario Machado will emcee the Nisei Week luncheon-fashion show July 30 at the Century Plaza Hotel, according to the Dames. Creations of leading Oriental couturiers to be previewed include those of:

Antoinette Sakamoto of Custom Designs; Chieko Kamisato, Arpa; Choe Fong and Masako Watanabe, Bazaar CM; Vickie Yamagami, Collegian Sportswear; Hoki Tokuda Miller, Hoki Boutique.

Education

Iris Teragawa; Nani Grenell, Joshua Tree; Kenzo of Paris; Tami, Kiyono Fashion; Kew Kane; Marukyo Corp. (Kimono); Minnie Sakamoto, Penthouse for Her; Hiromi Segawa, Romi De Boutique; Sumiko Yoko and Roland DeAnelle of Up Front.

Leslie Toyo Yamamoto (above), 17-year-old daughter of the Pete Yamamotos, Chicago, of Senn High School was one of 12 Chicago American Legion \$800 Newby memorial scholarship awardes. Earlier she had won the \$250 Chicago JACL scholarship and plans to study pre-med at Univ. of Chicago this fall. She is the second Chicago Nisei Post 11-83 applicant to receive the Newby award, the previous winner being Tina Shigehira, also of Senn High. Honor Society and GAA president on campus, Leslie participated with the swim club and all-city band.

Venice (Calif.) High School graduate Gary L. Katayama, who plans to continue his studies at Pepperdine University in Malibu on a state scholarship, was selected to the 1971-72 Who's Who among

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men which has systematically excluded many Asians from such services. As I told my fellow council members, firemen in Japan have been effectively putting out fires in Tokyo for years. It is a fact that most civil service systems are designed to qualify white, middle-class job aspirants.

No problem concerns me more than the growing disenchantment of citizens toward their government. As mayor of a major city, I am faced with a new set of crisis and opportunities daily. I must vote or act on everything from barking dogs to shopping centers, from drug rehabilitation to violent revolution, from control of signs to control of crime.

Urban Challenges
This nation is experiencing the most serious threat to its survival as a representative democracy in its 196-year-life. That threat is posed in terms of a challenge to the governmental system to accommodate the pressures of urbanization. That is the urban challenge to this nation. The world is watching to see if this nation born in the pains of a revolution for freedom, surviving a civil war for Union, one world war for democratic principles, and another world war for the integrity of man, can survive the supreme test of human brotherhood — the ability of people to live to-

American high school students. He is the son of the Minato Katayamas, Los Angeles.

Music

Japan-born Eriko Sato won the \$1,000 Debut Award in the 1972 Young Musicians Foundation national competition at UCLA with her rendition of the first movement of Miyoshi Sonata for Violin and Piano and Ravel's Tzigane... About half of the dissolved Japan Philharmonic Orchestra will organize the New Japan Philharmonic Orchestra with Seiji Ozawa and Naotomi Yamamoto as main conductors. Performances are expected in September when Ozawa returns from the U.S.

Politics

James Hikido, a retired San Francisco Issei businessman and an associate member of the GOP county central committee, succeeded George Yamasaki Jr. as president of the San Francisco Japanese American Republicans. A member of the Attorney General Younger's advisory board, Hikido is treasurer of the Nichibei Kai and served as a WRA relocation officer in Northern California following his return from Anzelm WRA Center. Steve Del was re-elected to the San Francisco County Republican Central Committee for his fifth consecutive two-year term, garnering 3,290 votes in the 18th Assembly District which includes the Nihonmachi area.

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JUN TOGURI, 90

Chicago vests Issei into Hall of Fame

CHICAGO — Less than a week before his death on June 24, Issei pioneer Jun Toguri, 90, was named to the Chicago Hall of Fame. It was the highest of several honors bestowed in the lifetime of the Japan-born merchant.

Included among his previous decorations was the Japanese government's Fifth Order of the Chrysanthemum.

Toguri was a naturalized Canadian citizen who originally emigrated from Japan to Vancouver, British Columbia, and later to the United States.

During World War II, he and his family, with the exception of a daughter stranded in Japan, were evacuated to Gila River Relocation Center in Arizona.

After the war, he returned to Chicago, where he established a gift shop and built it into an import-export business. He became well known

for his charitable contributions to the community and last February was chosen an Honorary Citizen of Chicago. At the time of his death, he was sponsoring four Japanese students in different American universities. To the school he attended as a child, he donated one of the finest libraries in Japan.

Toguri had four children: a son, Fred, who preceded him; and three daughters, Inez, June and Iva. Iva was the daughter who was stranded in Japan during the war and became one of several "Tokyo Rose" disc jockeys. She was tried in the 1950s and convicted of treason (a decision which even today remains controversial since many feel persecution of Miss Toguri was unjust).

Life was less than kind to Jun Toguri, but he never lost his faith nor let himself become embittered.

people and their government may be the most explosive political issue of the 1970s. That's what the "New Politics" and "participatory democracy" are all about. What we are really talking about is the survival of the American form of government. You know what the other problems are... racism, minority poverty, and the list goes on. You know, too, what some of the possible solutions are.

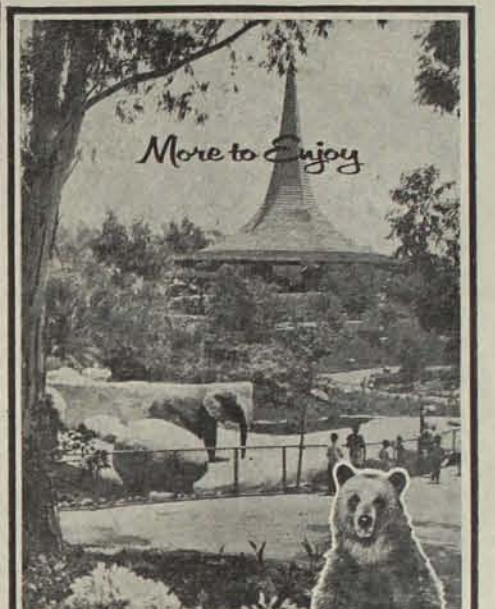
Do You Care?

It has been said that freedom without moral commitment is aimless and promptly self-destructive. As Asian Americans, we must pass on to the succeeding generations the legacy left by our Issei parents, the kind of commitment that bonded us in the past. We as individuals have moved away from that sense of deeply shared purpose and moved towards a complacent conformity in our outward behavior. Somehow, we must restore in our communities, both the vigorous sense of individuality and a sense of shared purpose. For as Dante said, "The hottest places in hell are reserved for those who, in a time of great moral crisis, maintain their neutrality."

In the introduction of the first biennial report on National Urban Growth, which was prepared by the Domestic Council Committee on National Growth, I was struck by one passage which read: "The hard, unavoidable fact of the matter, however, is that no single policy, nor even a single coordinated set of policies, can remedy or even significantly ameliorate all of our ills. As our problems are many and varied and changing, so our solutions must be multiple and diversified and flexible."

The legacy of crisis and racism must not continue, and the 70s offer us the opportunity for improvement. Our approach to the urban crisis has lacked the commitment essential to dedicate the resources, muster the talent, design the technique, and order the supporting mechanisms necessary to overcome the inertia that prevents progress. You now must decide whether or not you want to participate in making the system work.

As George Washington said in the Broadway musical "1776":
"Is anybody there?"
"Is anybody listening?"
"Does anybody care?"
Thank you.



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