

# To the Point

GEN. BELT-TIGHTENING TAKES OVER

San Francisco The Executive Committee (EXECOM) met here this past weekend (Aug. 9-10) to review current operations and came very quickly to the agonizing conclusion that JACL's expenses must be drastically reduced during the remainder of the biennium to bring our financial status into balance. Then followed lengthy deliberation and debate as to how the reductions could and would be made. The situation is—

● The 1974 National Council passed a biennial budget of \$529,900 per annum—with total income expected to be \$530,000 with hopes that a substantial increase in membership would raise the total income to the \$560,000 level. In actuality, membership has stayed constant, while actual income (including income produced by the Development Office) is now expected to barely top \$500,000.

● Despite efforts begun early this year to hold down expenses, cost over-runs in excess of savings on office expenses combined with a number of extraordinary unbudgeted expenses (such as the costs of hiring and relocating staff and of the special Board meeting in June) are expected to push total expenses for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30 past \$530,000.

● The net result will be a deficit of about \$30,000 for this fiscal year—on top of a \$40,000 deficit carried over from the previous biennium.

● To bring the books into balance, the EXECOM had to cut the budget substantially for the remainder of the biennium and to the end of the next fiscal year.

● However, since reduction of next year's spending to a level which would assure enough savings to fully cover this year's expected deficit would also cause an unacceptable reduction or elimination of on-going programs and services, it was decided to reduce spending to between \$480,000 and \$490,000 next year. This spending level below expected normal income will not result in enough savings to fully cover this year's deficit, but will allow covering most of the deficit and still provide the minimum resources needed to

## DELEGATES HEAD FOR CLEVELAND THIS WEEKEND FOR EDC-MDC CONFAB

CLEVELAND, Ohio—The 11th biennial Eastern-Midwest joint district council convention here at the Baldwin Wallace College campus is where the "Action" is this weekend.

The host Cleveland JACL chapter president, Dr. Toaru Ishiyama, called the program relevant to all Asians, the matter of age irrelevant as it cuts across age groups, and designed "to fire you up".

Delegates from the 12 chapters comprising the two districts began arriving last night, rising early for breakfast this morning (Aug. 22) as separate business sessions for all district and district youth councils are convened from 9 a.m. breaking at 11 to hear Kaz Oshiki, administrative assistant to Rep. Bob Kastenmeier (D-Wis.), deliver the convention keynote address.

Four plenary sessions are scheduled, the pair for Friday scheduled as workshops and the pair on Saturday on national JACL issues. A joint

## From JACL Nat'l Headquarters Communication

Membership nears 27,000 (93.7 pct.)

San Francisco National JACL membership, as of July 31, was 26,929 (93.7% of its 1974 membership total of 28,727). Total at the same time last year was 26,766 (92.4% of the 1973 total).

The July report revealed the addition of another PSW-DC chapter, Pan-Asian, based in Monterey Park, Calif., making it the 98th chapter.

In the top-ten chapter category, Chicago jumped from eighth to sixth place. Gardena Valley continues to bid for the Ichiban honors by sticking close to the perennial pace-

## Seats available on JACL Flight 4

San Francisco The Japan-bound Sacramento JACL group, previously scheduled on JACL Charter Flight 4 leaving Los Angeles and San Francisco Oct. 6 and returning Oct. 27, will now depart from San Francisco on Oct. 7 and return Oct. 28, the National JACL Travel Committee announced.

This has released approximately 100 seats on the chartered JAL jumbo jet on JACL Flight 4. Those on the waiting list will be notified of confirmation in writing.

Further information on any of the current JACL programs may be secured by writing or calling National Headquarters, 1785 Sutter St., San Francisco 94118, (415) 921-5225, or the local JACL chapter.



LOS ANGELES—Japan Prime Minister Takeo Miki and his wife Mutsuko (center) are greeted by Consul General Keiichi Tachibana (left) and State Assemblyman Paul Bannal and their wives, Mrs. Tachibana and Mrs. Bannal (right) during garden reception Aug. 8 at the Consul General's residence. The prime minister was on the final leg of his nine-day U.S. itinerary which included talks with President Ford, receiving an honorary degree in law from Columbia University at New York and being named honorary port pilot by the City of Long Beach.

## PREMIER MIKI PROMISES PERSONAL EFFORT TO RAISE Y100 MILLION

Non-governmental Sources to Be Asked to Help L.A. Japanese Bunka Kaikan Drive

LOS ANGELES—Prime Minister Takeo Miki of Japan committed himself personally to help raise \$100 million (approximately \$3 million) in Japan from non-governmental sources for the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center, Inc., Chairman of the Board Katsuma Mukaeda and President George J. Dolzaki reported last week (Aug. 12) to the organization's board of directors.

Mukaeda and Dolzaki had a 20-minute conference with the premier in his hotel suite last Saturday morning (Aug. 9) to show him the completed preliminary plans for the four-building Japanese American cultural center complex and explain their progress in the \$10 million fund-raising campaign.

The cultural center is planned as part of the redevelopment plans for Little Tokyo. While expressing a deep interest in the proposal center to promote and encourage understanding of Japanese culture in the United States, Miki, according to Mukaeda and Dolzaki, said that the recent economic downturn in Japan would make it difficult for the Japanese government

## CANE UNABLE TO SECURE NC-WNDC SUPPORT TO ACT ON NAT'L MANDATE

SAN JOSE, Calif.—A group of activists who have been attempting to hinder the San Francisco Nihonmachi Project and the San Francisco Redevelopment Agency for the past three years with its obstructionist tactics was repudiated when it tried to enlist support of the Northern California-Western Nevada JACL District Council at its meeting here Aug. 10 at the Hyatt House.

Saluchi Kawahara, president of the Committee Against Nihonmachi Eviction (CANE), came to ask the district council to call on the National Headquarters staff, JACL's national officers and other district councils to act on the National JACL convention mandate on the matter of redevelopment passed at Portland last year.

The CANE resolution, presented by Kawahara at the Portland convention, was co-sponsored by the Metropolitan L.A., San Mateo, Orange County, Bay Area Community and Sacramento JACL chapters.

As delegates from other areas reported their respective Nihonmachi communities were being threatened or had been affected by urban redevelopment, the CANE resolution was broadened to include all Nihonmachi and accepted.

It was adopted 68-3 over the strong objection of the San Francisco JACL delegates who maintained it was a local matter and charged the sponsors of the measure had never taken the proper procedure of presenting a local matter to the chapter of the area concerned.

The convention debate was also directed to the tone of the resolution and objectionable language. To allow for modification, a 60-day proviso was added, specifically requesting NC-WNDC leaders to offer suggestions and changes. JACL and CANE were to meet and negotiate "in good faith" the exact text of the final resolution; however, if no agreement was reached, the convention-passed text would remain.

The San Francisco chapter was amenable to the general resolution to have Congress "review nationwide the redevelopment program on the basis of meeting the needs of the local people and small businesses and take appropriate action to rectify the shortcomings of urban renewal.

ANAHEIM, Calif.—Jerome Lamthe Jr., United Auto Workers education representative, will be the Saturday luncheon speaker at the California JACL Tri-District Conference being held Sept. 12-14 at the Grand Hotel.

Focus of the luncheon will be on U.S.-Japan trade and the "buy American" efforts as U.S. representatives of Japanese firms will also address the subject.

Lamthe, 44, was administrative assistant to Lt. Gov. Mervyn Dymally when he served in the state legislature and worked as deputy to former Los Angeles City Councilman Billy Mills. He is also active in local Democratic circles.

As UAW education representative since 1973 for region 6, Lamthe covers nine western states including Alaska and Hawaii. Previously he edited the UAW Local 887 house organ.

Tri-District Conference chairman Henry Sakai urged early pre-registration of delegates to assure seating at the conference dinner that evening when John W. Dean III, former White House counsel, speaks on Evacuation and Reparation.

TOKYO—Rep. Norman Mineta was among 11 visiting American congressmen on a three-day visit here Aug. 12-14 by the House Subcommittee on Future Foreign Policy and Development headed by Rep. Lester Wolf (D-N.Y.). The study group had visited the Philippines, Indonesia and South Korea.

# PACIFIC CITIZEN

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## EXECOM orders cutbacks

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—Placing a \$490,734 "spending ceiling" on National JACL expenditures for the next fiscal year of 1976 starting October, 1975 and concurrently initiating an active membership and financial donation campaign to increase income were the major decisions made by the JACL Executive Committee (EXECOM) here at its Aug. 9-10 meeting at National Headquarters, according to Shigeki J. Sugiyama, national JACL president.

The national JACL leaders adopted the spending ceiling of \$490,734, which reflects overall cuts from the entire JACL operations and including cuts from JACL general services and National Board-EXECOM budgets to conform with the National Council mandate that instructed JACL leaders, in the event of a budget deficit, that the first \$27,000 be cut from items other than the youth program, on-going programs, program development and regional offices.

To comply with this mandate, the EXECOM adopted an austerity program which first cuts in General Services provided by National Headquarters-EXECOM operations, followed by cuts in other categories.

The original budget of \$529,900 approved by the National Council was based on a projected income which included a healthy increase in 1000 Club membership categories, Pacific Citizen advertising increase, and general membership increase.

"Although the convention delegates voted a large membership dues increase, we are expecting that 1975 membership total will remain at 29,200 members. However, the projected membership increase in income producing 1000 Club will not be realized," explained David Ushio, National Executive Director.

"For this reason we suggested to the EXECOM an austerity program designed (1) to keep costs down, (2) to increase income to meet our continuing financial obligations, and (3) to maintain the essential programmatic objectives of the organization."

Other major decisions made by the Executive Committee included:

1.—The resolution initiating formal action to incorporate a separate JACL political action and legislative arm to be presented to the National Council for its consideration and ratification.

EXECOM discussed recommendations of the National JACL political education committee, calling for the current National Board members to serve as the board of governors for the separate entity, that board electing its own chairman and organizing its own fund-raising campaign. It was pointed out that National JACL previously had organized a separate legislative arm in 1946 as the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee, Inc., with then national officers on the board of governors and then national president Hito Okada heading the JACL-ADC.

2.—A resolution to encourage JACL chapters to actively support the efforts to resettle Vietnamese refugees; to advocate the concept of self-help for implementation by the Federal government as an important means to aid the Vietnamese in the resettlement process; and to encourage JACL chapters to fully investigate the commitments and responsibilities entailed in the Vietnamese sponsorship program.

First \$480,734 to be used to finance the reduced organization budget, the next \$20,000 to retire the previous years' deficit, and the next \$10,000 to employ an Assistant Regional Director for Pacific Southwest (now vacant), and the final \$20,000 to further retire the previous deficit.

Earlier this year at a time when JACL energies would normally have been directed to the JACL membership campaign, the organization was bogged down in unprecedented issues. This resulted in the special National Board meeting in June costing the JACL nearly \$12,000 in unbudgeted funds.

"1975 has been an extraordinary year for JACL," Ushio related. "We are hopeful that a more productive utilization of the time, talents,

and monies of all JACLers will result in a reaffirmation of the humanitarian goals of JACL and also help us maintain a balanced budget."

3.—Cuts for FY 1976 Discussion on expenditures for 1976 and raising additional funds occupied a major portion of the two-day session. Questions were raised regarding control, especially at Headquarters. One suggestion called for the President and the Treasurer to be active consultants on major expenditures with Headquarters staff, especially in the so-called unbudgeted expenses, which totaled some \$20,000 for the first nine months of FY 1976.

Unbudgeted items are O.K. if there was a surplus in the treasury, another said, but "we really shouldn't have unbudgeted expenses".

Treasurer Tomio McRiguchi, who heads a Seattle business enterprise, observed JACL should decide what it can do for the amount raised. If \$500,000 is the realistic sum that can be raised for FY 1976, for instance, JACL should then determine where it can be best spent, he explained.

On the other hand, Lillian Kimura, District Governors Caucus representative to the EXECOM and a national YWCA executive, believed program planning comes first, then the cost figured and funds raised to implement program.

EXECOM also reviewed line items individually in reaching its spending ceiling, suggesting cuts in use of the office Xerox equipment, telephones, travel and supplies. Rewriting of job descriptions at Headquarters was also being contemplated.

4.—A resolution setting a membership goal of 30,500 members for fiscal year 1976 and to encourage all JACL entities to actively participate in meeting this goal.

A breakdown of how various district councils would proportionately join in the membership increase is being prepared by Don Hayashi, asst. national director.

The 1976 membership drive is expected to be launched in a couple of months. Upgrading current memberships from regular to 1000 Club, from 1000 Club to Fifty Club, etc. is also being encouraged, printing out the chapter portion of such contributions is an incentive.

Methods in renewing members are also being tightened and clarified, continued Hayashi, who prepared the membership manual for the current campaign.

Tad Hirota, nat'l v.p. for membership services, noted there hasn't been a national effort to push for 1000 Club memberships lately.

Some discussion was also pursued with respect to student membership and whether such membership entitled the student to a year's subscription to the JACL membership publication. (The PC makes

no distinction between regular and student memberships since subscription payment is the same.—Ed.)

Since JAY member dues are low (\$1.50), PC subscription is not included; but they are entitled to the basic JACL subscription rate of \$3.75 if requested through the Youth Office at National Headquarters.

5.—A resolution directing National Headquarters staff to design and initiate a major annual contribution program to seek additional donations for the organization.

The JACL development committee will be involved in designing the annual giving program. Quarterly financial reports to Board members were also assured to anticipate and resolve cash-flow problems.

6.—A resolution endorsing the JACL Ethnic Heritage Project and encouraging JACL chapters and district councils to aid in the implementation of the materials produced by this project.

Dr. Izumi Taniguchi, nat'l v.p. for research-services, reported a rough draft of the teacher's resource manual has been completed.

The manual consists of seven parts: preface; narrative on the Japanese American experience; notes on instructional activities which are then separated by grade levels, K-3, 4-5, 7-8, 9-12; annotated bibliography; annotated audiovisual materials and an annotated listing of other resource materials.

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Shigeki J. Sugiyama, National JAACL President  
Alfred Hatate, PC Board Chairman  
Harry K. Honda, Editor

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Friday, Aug. 22, 1975

Harry K. Honda

## Ye Editor's Desk

LITTLE TOKYO—MY HOMETOWN

In so many things, Los Angeles is unique. Unlike cities back East peopled by streams of emigres pouring in from boat or boat-&-train with their children and grandchildren throwing away their ancestral cultures in the rush to become unhyphenated Americans, the bulk of people who have come here from the other side of the desert—very few via the sea.

Yet, Ellay has been an exceptionally rich mixture of human types who have clung to their traditions. The Nisei Week Festival, winding down this weekend, is but one sampling sustained by the largest population of Japanese on the U.S. mainland—105,000 by the 1970 Census. Its black population astonished the world in 1965 when Wa'ts erupted. The Mexican element lives a generally separate life; the Anglo culture is typically Midwestern and lacking in those European groups which are so visible East with the exception of the Jewish population. In recent years, the American Indians have come along with new immigrants from Korea, Philippines and China—building up their respective colonies.

What se's the Japanese apart to the growth of LA. occurred during World War II when the harsh, humiliating experience of Evacuation uprooted entire communities of Japanese from the West Coast to inland concentration camps American style. In the 30 years since the camps were closed, all the signs indicate recovery though pockets of need are still unfilled.

According to history curator Bill Mason at the L.A. County Museum, the first Japanese to arrive in Los Angeles came in 1869 to work as houseboys in San Marino but they had left by the 1880 Census when there were no Japanese counted in Los Angeles.

The Little Tokyo community began in 1882, most of them being farm hands. Five years later a Japanese restaurant was opened by Charles Kame, also known as Hamanotsuke Shigetaka, at 340 E. 1st St., who sold out two years later. The Japanese colony had grown to about 3,000 by 1905—the nucleus split between where the Union Depot stands today and where the high-rise downtown office buildings stand on W. 6th St.

After the San Francisco earthquake and fire of 1906 came the first mass movement of Japanese to Los Angeles as the colony boomed to 8,500 in the 1910 Census and First and San Pedro became a genuine Nihonmachi—Japanese town—where restaurants, shops and other businesses beckoned tourists and residents alike. During the next decade, young Issei began sending for picture brides, those in Little Tokyo establishing homes behind their shops or in houses eastward to the river.

Of the 20,000 Japanese in the county by 1920—about half were city dwellers. By 1930, there were 36,000 Japanese in the county after the U.S. stopped further immigration from Japan in 1924. Japanese population stabilized in the county as the 1940 Census shows 37,000 and the count was about the same in 1950. The population, however, doubled in the 1950s with 77,000 counted by 1960—many of them returning or non-native Angelenos coming from temporary havens in the Midwest and East where they had spent their war years.

Where as the life of Little Tokyo before Evacuation made it the center of Japanese American population because of the business and residential characteristics, since their return it is almost solely as a center of daytime life only as old residential restrictions were lifted, permitting the community to be diffused throughout the city as a whole. There are several reasons for this: the Nisei war record of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team and military intelligence in the Pacific theater during World War II, growth in tolerance, removal of restrictive covenants and improvement in U.S.-Japan relations.

With the Sane'i generation coming of age, many are following their Nisei parents in jobs demanding technical skill and higher education, branching out into law, engineering and a variety of white collar positions. Marriages between Caucasians and Japanese have also become more common than they used to be. Juvenile delinquency—going in for standard American features like pills, knives, gangs, etc.—is corresponding with the Caucasian ratio in the middle-class families; yet great interest persists in trying to understand their Japanese heritage and establishing an Asian American community with others whose ancestors came as immigrants from East Asia.

On the eve when Little Tokyo arises anew with its senior citizens housing project, a cultural community center, two new churches, a high-rise hotel and a commercial complex, the Japanese community might assess its pursuit of the American dream is about complete. It has seen the election of Nisei to city councils and the state legislature. Someday, there may be a Japanese American mayor in L.A. as there have been in the Fountain Valley, Gardena, Carson and nearby in Oxnard.

If this story troubles you for being too enthusiastic, let us confess that as a native son of a half century who has seen the dynamic changes that have energized the community and continue to move our hometown ahead, you cannot help but be a booster.

## EXECOM—

Continued from Front Page

Headquarters needed a \$250 petty cash fund, that should also be budgeted.

Future JAACL budgets are expected to itemize individual personnel salaries, the EXECOM recommended following discussion on personnel policy practices in the public and nonprofit sectors—government, schools, churches—were also noted. Grace Ueyehara, who works in the public school system, said she was not bothered about information of her salary being publicized as public taxes are involved and the public should know. Murakami noted

the JAACL personnel manual considers evaluation of employees and other records as privileged information. Regarding Headquarters information service, Ushio said it should be cost plus. Some individual members had asked they be placed on the regular mailing list to chapter presidents and the national board. For research purposes, Helen Kawagoe said her office charged \$1 for the first page and 10 cents a page thereafter plus shipping cost. Dale Shimazaki, the NYCC representative to EXECOM, sought clarification on various agenda items. The responses crystallized EXECOM discussion and expedited the heavy schedule to conclude by Sunday noon.

## David Ushio Dialogue

UNFULFILLED U.S. OBLIGATION

San Francisco  
This year on the 30th Anniversary of the bombing of Hiroshima I was taken back several years to my visit in Hiroshima to the Peace Memorial Museum in Peace Memorial Park. I remember being most physically ill at the display of what disaster man inflicts on his fellow man.

In the 4,700 exhibits are samples of keloid scar tissue that formed on human bodies exposed to the bomb, melted rocks, roof tiles and window glass from the intense heat of the bomb, and charred clothing worn by victims. Dried and children of victims and women who were not involved in the war at all. The city was decimated.

It's an experience that makes one want to be a pacifist. Many visitors indicate this type of feeling in the comments of the museum guest books. The horror of it is vivid in my mind and it's been almost ten years since I was there.

### Hibakusha in U.S.

In the United States today there is a Committee of Atomic Bomb Survivors. This group has given special significance to my remembering. Kanji Kuramoto and Kaz Suyehshi are local Japanese American leaders on that committee.

I have talked to them and found them very sensitive, concerned individuals who are willing to step forth in a situation which is not pleasant, to try to help others. I have the deepest respect for them.

On the anniversary of the bombing they received nationwide coverage in a news conference on network television. In advocating for legislation they have received abuse in the form of racist phone calls:

"You Jap go home..."  
"Remember Pearl Harbor..."

"You, born here or not, Japs are always Japs..."  
"You deserve to suffer because you are our enemy..." The abuse seems particularly vicious considering the humanitarian nature of their advocacy.

They indicate that there are about 800 survivors of the bomb in the U.S. These are mainly U.S. citizens who for one reason or another were in Hiroshima and Nagasaki during the bombing. Many of these victims are women. Many are weak. They are not well organized. Individually they are ill-equipped to advocate for their own behalf.

The stark reality of the at-

er affects of the atomic holocaust reveal that people are dying every year from illnesses and diseases affected by the nuclear radiation in their bodies.

On the whole, their health is poor. Researchers stress that the higher the radiation dosage received, the greater danger of cancer. They tire easily and have high incidence of anemia, greater susceptibility to illness, not only cancer but other diseases than the norm.

Despite the pain and suffering of the years since 1945, these people remain immensely patriotic and unembittered. They believe in the goodness of the democratic system and remain optimistic that the government will recognize their needs and provide medical benefits. Mrs. Suyehshi's devotion to the cause of helping the A-Bomb survivors is an inspiration to all.

Kanji Kuramoto is president of the Committee. He has explained the experiences of the survivors of the bomb. Born in Honolulu, Hawaii, he went to Hiroshima, Japan to visit his sick grandparents. He was a college student out of the city when the bomb was dropped. Two days later he went to Hiroshima. During a two-week search for his lost father, he dug up more than twenty dead bodies. He returned to the U.S. in 1948. Recently, he found that many victims in the U.S. are still suffering from radiation effects without any aid or support. Kanji then began his crusade on behalf of the A-Bomb survivors.

### Medical treatment

These survivors must have an annual health examination and special care by medical doctors familiar with the problems of radiation poisoning.

Survivors in Japan are provided with free medical care. In 1955, the Atomic Bomb Survivors Medical Treatment Law passed the Japanese Diet. The Japanese government provides a health examination, medical supervision and free medical care and financial aid to those in need.

The U.S. government has poured millions of dollars to rebuild the Japanese economy. However, not one cent has gone to treating the survivors. The Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission has received \$80 million from the U.S. government. This commission was recently renamed Radiation Effects Research Foundation and placed under joint U.S.-Japanese sponsorship. Nearly 1,000 scientific reports have come out since its establishment in 1947. Research has been done on survivors to gather data on the effects of nuclear radiation so that such information will be available in case the U.S. ever has an atomic bomb dropped here.

Yet the U.S. government has not provided assistance to the human needs of deserving people. Welfare and public health programs in the U.S. do not meet the particular needs of the A-Bomb survivors. These doctors have no experience with the unusual problems of radiation exposure.

The tragic need for American citizens who were in Japan by chance and, therefore, suffer grave consequence is not being met. Not doing anything to help these people now is a great injustice.

Whether or not it was right to drop the bomb is always a question. Extending humanitarian aid to American citizens who suffered because of it seems to me a clear obligation.

## QUESTION BOX

### Nisei Relays

Q—Who were the teams winning the overall PSWDC Nisei Relays championship? We want to inscribe them on a trophy.—S.O., Gardena.

A—Overall team champions since 1965 when this category was established are as follows:  
65—Yonice-Culiv 71—Orange City  
66—Orange City 72—Orange City  
67—Orange City 73—Gardena V  
68—Orange City 74—Gardena V  
69—Gardena V 75—Gardena V  
70—Gardena V

Looks like the PSWDC will have to come through with another perpetual trophy now that Gardena Valley JAACL has retired the last one from Merit Savings.

### Pause for a Chuckle

Have you heard of the movie theater that played "Earthquake" and "Towering Inferno" together, and billed the double-feature as "Shake and Bake"?

**NC-WNDC - CCDC - PSWDC**

**1975 TRI-DISTRICT JAACL CONVENTION**

**JOIN US!**  
**Sept. 12-14**

**GRAND HOTEL ANAHEIM, CALIF.**

**Orange County JAACL Hosts**

**SEE YOU THERE!**

**Tentative Schedule**

- Fri., Sept. 12  
7:00-8:00 p.m.—Registration, Grand Hotel, Anaheim  
8:00-11:30 p.m.—Welcome Mixer, Sky Room - Grand Hotel
- Sat., Sept. 13  
8:00-9:00 a.m.—Registration  
9:00-9:15 a.m.—Greetings  
9:15-11:15 a.m.—1st Workshop  
11:30-1:30 p.m.—Lunch, Representative speakers from UAW & Japanese Corporations on "U.S.-Japan Trade Relations"  
1:45-3:45 p.m.—2nd Workshop  
4:00-6:00 p.m.—Dinner, John Dean III, speaker, "Repatriation" convention and mixer  
6:00-1:00 a.m.—Dance
- Sun., Sept. 14  
9:00-12 Noon—Open Discussion

• **PACKAGE DEAL: \$34.50** Per Person  
Registration — \$ 3.00 Dinner-Dance —\$20.00  
Mixer — \$ 5.00 (Non memb. —\$25.00)  
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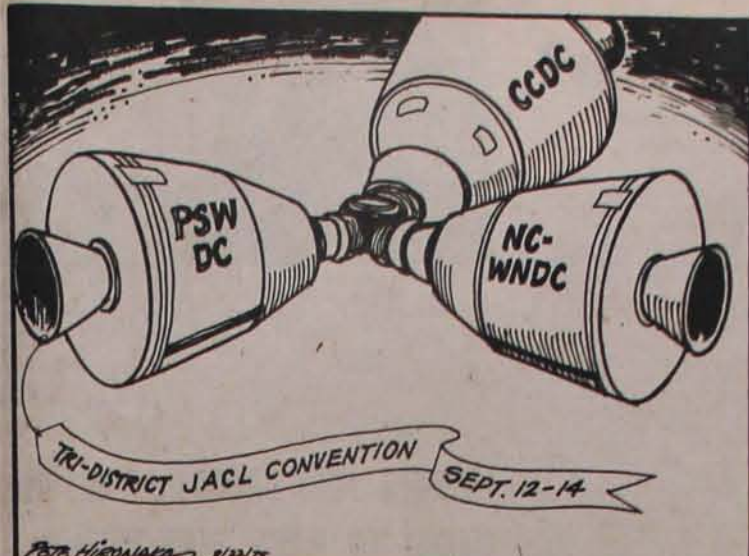
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Triple Linkup in Anaheim

FROM THE FRYING PAN: Bill Hosokawa

## The Incredible City

Hong Kong  
You know what it's like when you and 50,000 other people try to leave the stadium at the same time after a football game. That's the way it is in down town Hong Kong at quitting time any afternoon of the week. The people simply pour out of the towering office buildings and flood onto the narrow sidewalks.

Streetcars and busses are double-deckers and at the rush hour they parade down the street only feet apart, looking more like a conveyor belt than a transit system. When a taxi stops it's almost worth your life to stand in the way of the people who pile into it—three in the back seat, two up front with the driver. They seem to be strangers, but they're all going in the same direction so they climb in together. I never did figure out how they determine their destinations or decide how to divide the fare.

The Star ferries shuttling between Kowloon on the mainland and Victoria, also known as Hong Kong, on the island, are busy as ever. Beneath the harbor now is a tunnel carrying vehicular traffic under the liners and freighters of many lands at anchor.

With land area at a premium even the tenements in Hong Kong are in high-rise buildings. Magnificent new apartments climb the steep hills and look down on incredibly crowded government low-rent apartments. Refugees from the mainland wait months and years to rent an apartment which in reality is a 100-square foot cubicle—a space 10 feet by 10 feet, smaller by far than the average American bedroom—for a family of four.

Now the next step is to go underground. Since the tunnel has been completed and is working very well, a subway system soon is to be drilled and blasted out of the Hong Kong granite with the aid of Japanese contractors. These are vast investments, indeed, on land that is only leased from the Chinese government. The lease expires just before the end of the century, but no one seems to be concerned that the

owners will refuse to extend the lease or make some sort of accommodation.

No' long ago many persons had feared that Communist China would simply walk in and seize the billions of dollars worth of British-owned real estate. But they didn't, and it doesn't appear that they will. Hong Kong is worth more to the Chinese as a prosperous economic outpost, the window to the outside world, than in Communist hands.

So the British are continuing to build, the latest being a towering convention center and office building. Ted Kojima of the Pan American World Airways office in Los Angeles and Hiro Hishiki of the Kashi Mainichi were at the cocktail party in the top floor lounge of the Garden Lee Hotel as the new convention center was pointed out to us. It was a building that would be impressive among New York's skyscrapers. But between it and the hotel were scores of miserably dirty and crowded tenements, and somehow the contrast seemed to epitomize Hong Kong.

Almost everybody in Hong Kong seems to be a capitalist, or at least an entrepreneur, from the hawker carrying his baskets of merchandise suspended from a pole over his shoulders to the thousands of shopkeepers, the bankers and great department store owners. With so many people selling, who is buying?

If it is safe to generalize, the Chinese of Hong Kong are businessmen out to make their buck by commerce. There is no reason to believe they are any different from their cousins behind the bamboo curtain on the mainland. (In fact, many Hong Kong Chinese cross the border to visit relatives in Canton and nearby villages and have no trouble returning so long as they have British papers. But if business and individual enterprise are so much a part of their lives, how did the Communists impose their system on the people? Why have the people so docilely accepted an economic system so utterly different from what they have been accustomed to? One of these days, I suppose, we'll learn the complete story.

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#RCS-2

# Wayne Horiuchi Plain Speaking

BILINGUAL VOTE INFORMATION

Washington  
The Voting Rights Act of 1965 has just been extended for another seven years by the Congress. This landmark civil rights legislation has been the major reason for the enfranchisement of millions of Blacks in the South during the 60's. This year, the Congress chose to expand the coverage of the Voting Rights Act to include language minorities namely the Spanish Speaking, Native, Alaskan, and Asian Americans.

The guts of the Voting Rights Act provides for bilingual voting information, suspension of literacy tests, the federal supervision of elections in those jurisdictions covered, federal clearance for changes in local election laws, and the expansion to include those jurisdictions who meet the following three "triggers": (1) 5 percent or more of the voting age population is an American Indian, Hispanic, Alaskan or Asian American, (2) less than 50 percent of voting age persons were registered or voted in the 1972 elections, (3) the voting instructions in the election were in English only.

Preliminary studies indicate that Honolulu and San Francisco counties have sufficient Asian Americans in the voting populace to be covered by the act.

What was personally rewarding to me was the opportunity to work with one of the most famous civil rights coalitions today, the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights. I had the privilege of participating with such people as Joseph Rau, former president of the Americans for Democratic Action, Clarence Mitchell of the NAACP (often called the "one-hundred and first senator in Congress"), Marvin Caplan of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, David Brody of B'nai B'rith, Kenny Young of the AFL-CIO (I also had the privilege of working with Mr. Young in a senatorial campaign in Utah) and Manny Fierro of El Congreso.

After some southern senators attempted to pass several crippling amendments to the Voting Rights Act, the Senate passed it 77 to 12 and returned it to the House for final approval and the avoidance of a conference which may have allowed parliamentary difficulties.

With the President's signature, another page in the Civil Rights book can be turned, until the next chapter.

## Stan Kiyokawa Honto-Ni

WHAT HAPPENED IN JULY

Portland  
After a rather quiet month of June, my travels increased and communications from chapters stepped up considerably in July.

The IDC Convention Committee is functioning at top speed and has planned a most exciting and educational program. The convention spotlight will be focused upon our Issei pioneers. Convention attendance is expected to reach 300, so please get your housing arrangements made early.

IDYC held its summer retreat at the City of Rocks, Malta, Idaho. This was one of the few opportunities for youth in this area to experience a concentrated living situation, which allowed basic everyday tasks to become sharing, unders'anding, and learning situations. The group became a very close working unit which will help the IDYC program to expand its boundaries and strengthen its program for the future.

It is most difficult to put in'o words the many things that did occur and also to capture what a camping experience can do to individuals. In many ways, the senior organization could receive many valuable lessons from programs and activities such as backpacking and camping situations to do business.

The National JACL Bowling Tournament proved to be a most successful program, although many individuals projected a flop. The inspiration, dedication and sacrifice that the East Bay Nisei Bowling Association exhibited in hosting this traditional program, was truly the key to this program's survival. There have been many criticisms and objections to this program but few, if any, were constructive and made without participation in this national tournament.

I think the perseverance shown by the EBNEA will be recognized in future years as the factor in the survival of the program.

The National Staff has been made aware of its shortcomings in dealing with the bowling program and it is hoped that the leadership of JACL will respond in a positive manner. The bowling program has shown National JACL the true importance of grassroots community input for program development with a hope that all programs will begin to be dealt with from this valuable source of information.

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## Mukai to speak on 'Future of JACL' at IDC quarterly

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho — Gerold Mukai, National JACL Planning Committee chairman for Intermountain District Council, will be the main banquet speaker at the quarterly IDC-IDYC session being hosted by the Idaho Falls JACL this weekend Aug. 23-24 at Ramada Inn, 850 Lindsay Blvd.

The Westminster College official will speak on "The Future of JACL". IDC Gov. George Kimura will preside at the business session starting at 1 p.m. Saturday. Committee reports will be made by:

Masa Tsukamoto, IDC biennial convention chairman; Yoshiko Ochi, Issei; Ron Yokota, cookbook; Shake Ushio, prog. conductor; Jack Ogami, recog.; Ben Aoyagi, nomin.; Keri Isari, school; Henry Suyeishi, poi ed.; Frank Yoshimura, youth; Saige Aramaki, memb. and 1000 Club.

PNW-IDC regional director Stan Kiyokawa will relate his quarterly resume with a question and answer period. Margaret Hasegawa will explain the newly adopted IDC constitution and by-laws. The plans for the biennial IDC convention Nov. 28-30 at Pocatello will also be completed.

Action is expected on the Snake River Valley JACL resolution concerning national JACL scholarships, calling for better guidelines in evaluating candidates and recognizing need of expanding the available dollars and opportunities.

## Issei citizenship began 20 yrs. ago, JACL fete slated

LOS ANGELES — "Two Decades of Citizenship" will be the theme of a Sept. 20 luncheon commemorating the naturalization of Issei residents that began twenty years ago, it was announced by co-chairmen Takito Yamaguma and Tats Kushida of the Downtown L.A. JACL.

Issei citizens of the Los Angeles area attending this celebration of their newly acquired status as American citizens will be presented a personalized certificate in their honor. Guest speaker will be Joseph Sureck, District Director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, who has long been active in the Issei naturalization program while head of the I&NS office in Hawaii.

The program will be held at Golden Dragon Restaurant, 980 N. Broadway in New Chinatown from noon. Co-sponsoring the program with the JACL will be the Southern Calif. Japanese Chamber of Commerce and the Nanka Nikkei Fujinkai. Reservations, at \$7 per person, may be made with Mr. Yamaguma at 687-9800, SCJCC at 626-5116 or Steve Kawaguchi at 683-1717.

The first decade was celebrated in September, 1965, with nearly 300 Issei citizens in attendance.

## Army ROTC info

FRESNO, Calif. — Information on scholarships provided by the Army ROTC, the Air Force ROTC and Navy-Marine Corps ROTC is available at the Central California JACL regional office, 912 F St. (237-4006).

Scholarships are available to high school graduates (or the equivalent) under age 25 and members of the 1976 graduating class. Awards range from two to four years.

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MILWAUKEE—Members of the Milwaukee JACL join musicians and dancers from the Nippon Mizoku Geino Kyokai (Folk Dance and Music Society) of Tokyo in a spontaneous dance at a reception held in the group's honor at the International Institute of Milwaukee County. Their appearance at Milwaukee's Summerfest was co-sponsored by the Smithsonian Institution and Pabst Brewing Co. The JACL served as the folk society's host during their stay.

## Pulse

### For the Elders

Salinas Valley JACL will honor the Issei at an appreciation night program Oct. 11 at the YMBA Hall, it was announced by chapter president Hayes Dacus. Akira Aoyama was named chairman of the dinner-event.

### August Events

"The Plums Can Wait," a one-act play written by Hiroshi Kashiwagi, of his family who worked on a plum farm immediately after Camp, will be presented August 23, at the Grace Lutheran Church, 24th St. and Barrett Ave., Richmond, (near Civic Center), under auspices of the Contra Costa and Berkeley JACLs.

Recently presented and well received at the Japanese American Studies Conference

### August Events

Kido was not 'a forgotten man'

SAN FRANCISCO—National Executive Director David E. Ushio responded this past week (Aug. 7) to the criticism leveled by Hokubel Mainichi columnist Phil Jordan in his article which appeared July 30 under the heading, "A Forgotten Man", referring to Saburo Kido, wartime National JACL president and one of the organization's founders.

The Sacramento free-lance writer had observed JACL leaders present at the recent dedication of National Headquarters did not visit the Kidos, who live a ten-minute drive from the new JACL building, "to express on such a happy occasion their appreciation of Sab's lifetime of dedicated service."

Jordan viewed "it was a damn shame . . . (for) without Sab Kido there might not be a JACL today".

Ushio told the Hokubel Mainichi that most sensitive individuals in JACL already understand that Kido is recognized by all JACLers and the dedication committee "as one of the foremost leaders in Japanese American and JACL history". Kido's presence on the honorary building committee and as past national president was extremely helpful in the building fund campaign, Ushio assured.

While the dedication planners made special effort to invite Kido to all the activities, Ushio said they were disappointed he could not attend because of his physical disabilities.

### Airship planned

TOKYO—Airship lovers are planning to build an 180-ft. long airship for a trans-Pacific flight, taking off for the U.S. on July 4 next year.

## CANE-

Continued from Front Page

redeveloped. Many had already been forced to move when the area south of Post had been redeveloped as the Japan Center, after a community-sponsored project for the area failed to materialize.

"Our corporation, composed of property owners, storekeepers, residents and tenants, permitted them first to acquire land in the four-block area along with community organizations such as Konkō Church at Bush and Laguna, the newly completed Christ United Presbyterian Church at Sutter and Laguna and Sokoji, which will be erected along the street, plus the JACL's new national headquarters building on Sutter St.," Ashizawa explained.

### Nihonmachi Project

It was noted the Nihonmachi project was the first redevelopment program in the U.S. that allowed former residents to buy back land in the same area and to continue to maintain the pre-development community.

Kawahara then asked why no provision was made for low-cost housing in Nihonmachi. Ashizawa pointed out that none of those assigned land had funds to provide such economical projects which would require subsidies that would have been difficult to obtain.

Kawahara asked Ashizawa why he was charging \$270 for a studio apartment in his new Webster St. complex between Bush and Sutter. Again Ashizawa corrected him, saying he was charging \$190—the going price for such apartments.

George Yamasaki Jr., past chapter president who presided at the Portland convention during the session when resolutions were being considered, accused CANE of bad faith after getting Kawahara to admit that the CANE board of directors had determined not to change a word of the resolution even before meeting with chapter presidents as the national mandate had directed.

Charles Kubokawa of Se-

quiza JACL, who recalled he had supported the San Francisco delegates at Portland, offered the following motion, which was carried by unanimous vote. The Bay Area Community JACL was not represented at the meeting. His motion stated:

The NCWNDC took the position that the whole problem of redevelopment of Nihonmachi throughout the country is of concern to the JACL but that the request for specific support of action by CANE regarding an area in San Francisco was purely a (local) San Francisco redevelopment issue and should not be considered by the district council.

### Local matter

Earlier this spring, CANE sought support of JACL and other community groups of its boycott of Kintetsu-owned businesses. Recognizing the boycott as a local matter, National JACL referred it to the NCWNDC for recommendation. San Francisco JACL had gone on record disapproving the boycott, adding that it was a misdirected campaign.

In June, prior to the special National Board session, CANE requested JACL not to use the Miyako Hotel, a Kintetsu-owned operation. Since the meeting was scheduled at Headquarters, only lodging

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**Mr. Miki -**  
Continued from Front Page  
to contribute to the center at this time.  
The prime minister, however, then promised his personal help to raise approximately \$3 million from non-governmental sources in Japan. The project, he felt, was very much worthy of support.  
Miki was able to observe the proposed site of the cultural center and the progress being made in the redevelopment of Little Tokyo when he was driven through the streets of Los Angeles' Civic Center area Saturday afternoon on his way back to the hotel from his appointments in Long Beach and the Univ. of Southern California. He saw the federally-funded, 300-unit senior citizen housing edifice, Little Tokyo Towers, and the site on Los Angeles St. where a 400-room hotel is being built by a consortium of Japanese companies.  
Also attending the meeting Saturday morning with the prime minister were Toshio Yamazaki, director general of the American Affairs Bureau of the Japanese Foreign Ministry; Toshiki Kalfu, deputy cabinet secretary; and Consul General Ke'ichi Tachibana.

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**JOHNSON ASSOCIATES INC.**  
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—NISEI WEEK GREETINGS—  
**CRANFORD FERTILIZER**  
Retail Fertilizers  
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Salinas, Calif.

—NISEI WEEK GREETINGS—  
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—NISEI WEEK GREETINGS—  
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Insecticides - Weed Control  
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Soil Fumigation - Insecticides - Weed Control  
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—NISEI WEEK GREETINGS—  
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Salinas, Calif.

—NISEI WEEK GREETINGS—  
**MONTEREY FARMING CORP.**  
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Scenes from previous Nisei Week Ondo parade expected to be repeated in Li'l Tokyo this Sunday from 4:30 p.m.

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Greetings to Our Many Japanese Friends  
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NISEI WEEK GREETINGS  
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434 Metz Rd., King City - 385-3823

**LOS ANGELES**

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Edison T. Uno  
**Minority One**

**SCHOLARS, SCHOLASTICS, AND SCHOLARSHIPS**

San Francisco scholarship program. If one reads the biographies of the winners of the most prestigious awards, the pattern is very similar. The winner usually comes from a family of middle or upper income, the student has walked off with at least three or four other scholarships, and their grades and extracurricular activities indicate their future potential as successful students in some of the best universities and colleges in the country. Of course, this is to their credit and we take pride in their accomplishments. My personal view is that the 14 scholarships administered by the JACL or any other organization should be awarded upon the basis of economic need. I wonder how many of the 250 applicants will be prevented from attending an institution of higher education because of lack of funds, especially in larger families where their parents may not have the resources to assist financially the high cost of education today.

Several years ago when I worked for UC-San Francisco Medical Center as the campus financial aid officer, I had the difficult responsibility to develop the criteria for awarding scholarships, grants, loans, and other forms of financial aid. I know from experience the importance of a few hundred dollars to a struggling student. Last month I attended the graduation of a Chicago friend who successfully finished medical school. He came from a poor family. Married with two children, he smiled when he showed me his diploma and said it represented his indebtedness of \$18,000 in loans and another \$6,000 in grants and scholarships. I cite this example of the high cost of education to

**Cultural center in financial bind**

PASADENA, Calif.—A \$500 donation from the Crown City Optimist Club launched a community-wide campaign Aug. 14 for the Pasadena Japanese Cultural Institute, 550 Cypress Ave., which is reorganizing to forestall financial collapse and attachment of its \$250,000 facility.

Faced with an annual deficit of more than \$3,000 and necessary repairs amounting to

\$8,000, an interim committee headed by Dr. Kiyoshi Ogawa has been formed to save the center, which has classrooms, auditorium and a two-story office building.

Pasadena JACL has annually assisted in the community bazaar for the institute. The next bazaar is scheduled Oct. 19.

**Urban League urges job guarantee plan**

ATLANTA, Ga.—The National Urban League ended its 65th annual convention July 31 by urging the federal government to adopt "a national policy guaranteeing jobs for all citizens able to work."

A number of other "statements of concerns" were adopted: favoring health care as a right, school busing, stifling federal gun control laws and women's rights.

Urban League director Vernon Jordan said the single most important issue facing black people and the country is "unemployment . . . and beyond that the negative response from Administration leaders to that issue."

There is a movement by colleges and universities to eliminate their minority recruitment programs due to court challenges by non-minority students who are charging "reverse discrimination." The new criteria will be the "economic disadvantage" of the student. In other words, most Affirmative Action and Educational Opportunity Programs will be placed by recruiting financially poor students with no regard for race, color, or sex.

I don't have to remind you that if you have children in high school and want them to go to college, the secret is to start saving your money now. The other side of the coin is, maybe college is not the answer for our children. That's a whole new can of worms which I will save for another time.

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Dublin & Interstate 580  
Dublin Turn-off

- Motor Lodge - Spa - Restaurant - Cocktail Lounge
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Nisei Week Greetings

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Finest in Family Dining  
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Nisei Week Greetings

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# PC's People



Vincent Okamoto

Vincent H. Okamoto of Gardena, former Army captain who was decorated with the nation's second highest award, the Distinguished Service Cross, for heroism in the Vietnam campaign, is now a deputy district attorney in Los Angeles county. He also was awarded the Silver Star, Bronze Star, Purple Heart and the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry.

Fourth District Nisei Memorial Post 1961, Gardena, installed George Morikawa, a Rockwell International engineer here since moving from Wisconsin in 1952, as its commander. He served with the 63rd Infantry Regt. in the Philippines, Okinawa and Korea during and after WW2. Morikawa received his formal education in Milwaukee, Ore. Though denied membership

# & Places

**Los Angeles**  
Gardena Valley Japanese Cultural Institute at 2000 W. 162nd St. is nearing completion as Art Kanemura, president, reported 49,155 more in major gifts has been acknowledged as of Aug. 13.

Matuo Uwate, host of Radio Li-Y Tokyo, will have a studio open house, Aug. 24, 2-8 p.m. at 110 N. San Pedro St., enabling visitor to watch the Nisei Week on parade and enjoy refreshments.

Nikkei graduates from Garfield High School in 1955 will join a 20th reunion dinner-dance Sept. 10, 7 p.m., at Pomona National Country Club, 26055 S. Solima Rd., Walnut. Tickets are \$12.50 and available from:

Garfield Reunion Committee 1955, c/o Joe Robles, 3121 Azaria, Hacienda Heights, Calif. 91745.

**San Diego**  
San Diego Buddhist Church, marking its 50th anniversary next year with a gala celebration planned in April, is preparing a commemorative book to include old photos, articles and family biographies. Booklet committee requests rough drafts of material and photo art to be submitted by Sept. 1 to the Buddhist Temple of San Diego, 2929 Market St. (San Diego 92102). In return, anniversary schedules, invitation and information will be sent.

Union of Pan Asian Communities staged an ethnic dance program at the Organ Pavilion, Balboa Park on Aug. 19 as part of San Diego's celebration of "America's Finest City Week", sponsored by the Human Relations Commission. Participants included:

Benny Hom's Chinese Martial Arts Institute, House of China Dancers, San Diego Buddhist Church, Guan Parrish, Portuguese American Club, Gallic Dancers, La Kahaleleponi Edward's Hoie Aloha Dancers and members of the Vietnamese Community Foundation, Korean Community, India Assn. and Samoan Community.

**Fresno**  
Issei Service Center at 913 F St. will feature a lecture on nutrition on Thursday, Aug. 28, 1 p.m. A Valley Medical Center dietician will speak on diet, cholesterol, diabetes and high blood pressure. A translator will assist. The center is open Monday through Friday from 11 to 3.

**San Francisco**  
Sixty students each from Canal High School classes of 1943-44-45 at Gila River WRA Center gathered Aug. 9 for its 30-year reunion at Chinatown's Empress of China Restaurant. (Gila had two high schools.) Among the graduates interviewed by San Francisco Chronicle reporter Kevin Wallace were Dick Inokuchi, retired Army officer teaching at Monterey Peninsula College; Alice Kawaguchi, onetime aid agency worker here who came from Tokyo where she is teaching English; Eiji Yamamoto, a graduate engineer now managing the Berkeley Post Office; and Kinji Imada, San Francisco architect who chaired the reunion.

**Chicago**  
The Japanese Mutual Aid Society elected the Rev. Andrew Y. Oyama as president. The group aids ailing and indigent elderly residents who have no family to care for them in time of need.

Chicago Nishimo, 3744 N. Clark St., is working on its biennial Japanese American directory for release in early 1976.

by the Gardens American Legion Post 187, mayor pro-tem Masami Fukai was honored by the Sadao Munemori Post 321 of the American Legion, also of Gardena, as its outstanding citizen concerned with law and order. Award will be presented Sept. 13 at a banquet.

**Military**  
Impresario Pay Bowman of Redondo Beach presented the popular 10-piece Hiroshima, Asian American jazz-rock group, at the Pasadena Ice House in an Aug. 11 concert. Group features koto, Oriental percussion with modern pop and jazz instruments. June (Okita) Kuramoto, who plays the koto, was onetime So. Calif. JACL regional office secretary. Other members include Dan Kuramoto (flute, sax), pianist David Iwatake, guitarist Peter Hata, vocalist Teri Kusumoto, percussionist John Kuramoto, Marc Dreic, Jay Mitthaire, Pat Murphy and Jesse Acuna.

Maestro Seiji Ozawa is resigning his post as music director of the San Francisco Symphony after the 1975-76 season because he does not have the time for the administrative duties. He will accept a new post of musical adviser, helping to choose guest conductors, promising to conduct up to six weeks a season and make more recordings with the orchestra. He, his wife Vera and two children will continue to make their permanent home in San Francisco. . . . Akira Endo, assistant conductor of the Houston Symphony, resigned in mid-July to become music director and principal conductor of the American Ballet Theater, New York.

**Sister Cities**  
Los Angeles Mayor Bradley has appointed Yuko Takemura chairman of the L.A.-Nagoya Sister City program. Takemura is a partner in the accounting firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. Los Angeles has ten other Sister City affiliations.

**U.S. Bicentennial**  
The American Revolution Bicentennial advisory committee on ethnic racial and Native American participation held its first meeting Aug. 11 in Washington. Among the members on this committee are Thomas W. Chin, Chinese Historical Society of America, San Francisco; and David E. Ushio, national JACL executive director.

**Sports**  
Univ. of Portland Pilots, newest member in the WCAC basketball conference, have signed 7-ft. 253-lb. Yasutaka

Okayama of Tokyo to its team for coming season. Okayama figures to be a member of Japan's Olympic team at the 1976 Games at Montreal.

**Government**  
Calif. Assemblyman Floyd Mori (D-Pleasanton) was named to the newly-formed task force to develop an Air Quality Maintenance Plan for the San Francisco Bay Area. A plan is to be prepared with public hearings for submission by the end of this year.

**Milestones**  
Edith Kedama Dievblis, 63, of Los Angeles died of cancer Aug. 13 at UCLA Medical Center. Among the first group of Nisei WACs during WW2, she served in Japan and Europe and in recent years assisted in production of the PC Holiday Issues. Surviving are h. Willis, br. Henry and sis. Florence Kato of Sacramento.

**Business**  
Bank of Tokyo of California president Masao Tsuyama appointed California-born Takeo Kitata as manager of the Santa Ana branch and Seichiro Iwata as vice president-manager of the new Irvine branch. Tetsuo Suzuki, who had been in charge of both branches, has returned to Japan.

Glendale Federal Savings & Loan appointed Mike Sakamoto, active San Jose JACL member and Buddhist Church member, as its business development officer at the San Jose branch. The San Jose Nisei graduated in commerce from UC Berkeley, served during WW2 with the 7th Infantry in the Pacific theater, was the first commander of the San Jose Nisei VFW Memorial Post (1953) and previously a senior account executive with Putnam Financial.

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# Chapter people Handling 1975 JACL Memberships

To insure uninterrupted subscription to the Pacific Citizen, current JACL members are urged to renew now. Membership fees shown after the name of the Chapter reflect the new 1975 rate for single and couple dues have been made uniform at \$35 for all chapters as of Nov 1 Student (\$5) dues are also shown. Where TC-couple dues are indicated, spouse portion is for regular membership.

Person listed is the membership coordinator but check is payable to the JACL Chapter. Unlisted chapters are invited to submit their listing immediately. To chapters which have no dues posted please advise

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and Shig Hongo  
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