

EDITORIALS

The 24th Biennial Is Over

Best test for a convention is to ask the delegates how they are enjoying it. By the end of the week, a consensus looms. Many were telling each other, "Let's get together again at Salt Lake!" Such expressions auger well for the Organization about to prepare for its 25th Biennial.

A touch of the rich Utah hospitality during the Convention—apparent by bowls laden with salt water taffy on the tables at the council sessions and attentive spirit of Utah delegates and boosters, young and old, winning new friends—helped also.

The friendly Sacramentans who shouldered the awesome task of hosting the 24th Biennial must have wondered where all the people went—since pre-registration levels were disheartening. They were living by their unofficial theme: "Hang Loose!" Officially, "A Proud Legacy" was to be promoted.

Now that the 24th Biennial is history, the Sacramentans deserve the salves being heaped upon them. One of them asked, "Did we turn JACL around?" A veteran JACler assured, "It seems we're back on track. You even got Mike (Masaoka) back in business."

The forging of a campaign for reparations is destined to play a big role in the style that just installed National President Jim Murakami will enact in the weeks and months to come. Flamboyance is not Jim's fashion but neither is he unimaginative. He is a leader of tested abilities. JACL in the coming biennial shall be sure-footed as engineers—like Jim—have to be.

Memories of the first Sacramento convention in 1960 when delegates met till 3 a.m. Sunday to adopt a budget (\$85,000), increase dues \$1 (up to \$3) and adjust district quotas based on membership performance are still vivid to delegates who attended that session. It was also the convention that integrated subscription of the Pacific Citizen with JACL membership.

That the 1976 Sacramento convention adjourned on schedule by 6 p.m. Saturday speaks to the executive capability of immediate past president Shig Sugiyama and a willingness on the part of delegates to work together—give and take here and there being a constant mediator.

Since the \$1 dues increase for FY 1977-78 was denied, district council then volunteered to reduce their allocations by \$6,000 to sustain additional programs hard-up for JACL funding. Only \$20,000 was available for additional programs which totaled \$42,500. Substantial cuts amounting to \$16,500 by proponents for specific programs as recommended were made in a matter of minutes in the final half-hour of the National Council session so that a \$492,300 budget for FY 1977-78 balances with projected revenue.

This sudden move, probably motivated by the need to be on time and perhaps hunger pangs, was actually initiated when Edison Uno, of the Iva Toguri Committee, turned back the \$5,000 allocated for his committee's work and said they would continue to rely on contributions. Reparations Committee said they would operate on about half of the \$15,000 which it had. Even the Pacific Citizen made the picture by lowering its allocation from \$15,000 to \$10,000.

There is an adage, "Haste Makes Waste". But here, it made friends.

Convention Coverage

Putting to bed last week's issue was slightly different from the usual pace in that while we covered the National JACL Convention in Sacramento, we returned for a day on Thursday with all the copy, pictures and page layouts needed to complete pages 1 and 2 by the Saturday deadline.

You may say this is no way to run a paper, but such are the exigencies when deadlines intervene.

For a while we thought sneaking back to L.A. was one way to escape the heat building up in Sacramento—but it was equally torrid (102 and muggier). We now learn Sacramento was back to the cool 80s the week after the Convention.

While we wrap up the Convention highlights this week, we shall continue the narrative of National Council proceedings as gleaned from our notes and tapes. What appears in this week's issue completes the first session of Tuesday.

FROM THE FRYING PAN: Bill Hosokawa

Korea revisited

Seoul, Korea
Except for the rugged hills that surround it, the Seoul of today gives a visitor the feeling of being in the Tokyo of two decades ago. A towering downtown skyline is starting to take shape at the center of interminable lanes of tiny shops in flimsy one-story structures. And the streets are jammed—that is the only word to describe the congestion—with people whose faces are indistinguishable from the Japanese.

There are 7 million of them today in this capital of South Korea. One-fifth of the nation's people live here within less than an hour's drive and a few minutes by air of an implacable enemy dedicated to their destruction.

The Korean war of 1950-53 left Seoul in ruins. That the South Koreans have been able to rebuild it literally under the guns of the north says a great deal about their fortitude. So does the fact that they are planning for the long future with projects like the handsome hillside campus of prestigious Seoul National University, whose Institute of Mass Communication recently invited me to visit the country.

The American presence is seen but faintly these days. Although there are some 41,000 U.S. servicemen stationed in Korea, I saw not a single American in uniform in Seoul. But evidences of American influence are plentiful. Unlike Japan, where traffic continues to keep to the left, Koreans drive on the right, more or less, as we do in this country. The handsomely landscaped divided four-lane toll highway from Seoul to Pusan at the southern end of the peninsula is up to U.S. Interstate standards. And long convoys of U.S. military trucks were overtaken several times on a swift trip to the south.

Like many emerging countries, Korea demonstrates an interesting mixture of present and past. Farmers cut ripened barley by hand and plow rice paddies with oxen alongside the superhighway. The Hyundai shipyard, which can build a 865,000-ton supertanker in ten months with the help of

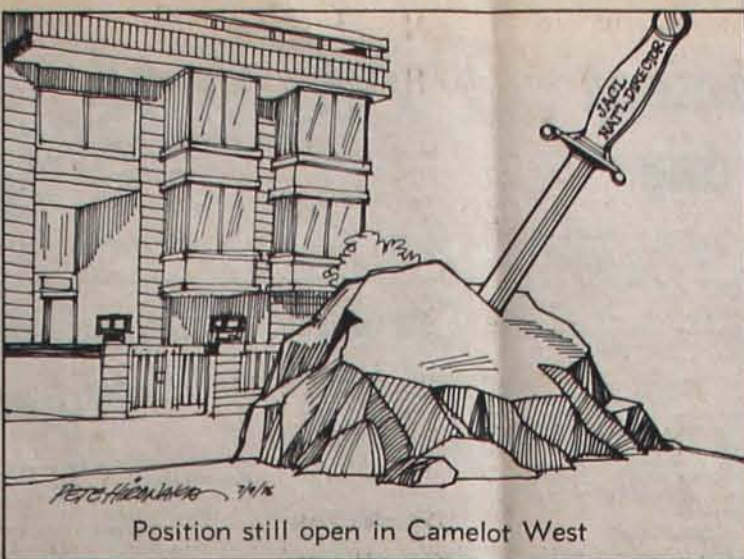
highly sophisticated computer technology has one dock capable of assembling a million-ton ship if ever there should be an order for one. But just outside its gates, farm women in flowing white robes were separating the chaff from the barley by tossing it into the wind, a technique practiced in Biblical times.

Being an ancient people, the Koreans have long memories. There are reminders of the Japanese invasion of 1910 at virtually all the old temples and palaces I visited. Typically, an explanatory sign would say the palace originally was built by some king in the 14th Century, but was destroyed by fire during the Japanese invasion. When the Japanese left a few years later, the palace was rebuilt. The frequency with which this information is posted leads inevitably to the conclusion the Japanese were terribly careless with their matches.

That Japanese occupation of Korea, which was a byproduct of a plan to invade China, was short-lived. One reason was that the Korean navy under Admiral Yi Sun-sin, who had developed an ironclad ship, cut the Japanese communications lines. There is a statue of Admiral Yi on the main drag in front of some government buildings and not far from the United States embassy.

The scars of a more recent Japanese occupation, 1910 to 1946, are fresher. At one time 600,000 Japanese, plus several divisions of troops, lived in Korea. They ran the government and the school without notable restraint. Most of the older Korean leaders today, including President Park, were educated in Japan.

I asked many Koreans how they feel about the Japanese today. Almost invariably they said by-gones should be by-gones. It was necessary to forget the injustices of the past and the concentrate on building the future which, of course, is heavily dependent on Japanese capital, trade and technical know-how. If nothing else, the Koreans are practical.



Position still open in Camelot West

National Council Narrative

Continued from Front Page

National endowment; \$46,400 in scholarships and \$11,303 in student aid for a total of \$471,724—none of which can be expended except the interest, Visbal stressed.

Two other funds are regarded as "term endowment" or "quasi-endowment"—that is, the restriction has been internally placed and the principal may be assumed eventually. They are: Life memberships, \$29,200, and scholarships, \$28,000 (which were transferred from general operations).

Total amount in endowment is \$528,924.

Fund Balances

John Asari of Venice-Culver, and PSWDC vice-governor, asked whether "fund balance" at the start of the year represented a surplus from the previous year. To which Visbal replied:

"The fund balance represents the cumulative results of the operations of the fund—at any point in time... Historically, the net working capital prior to Oct. 1, 1974 (for unrestricted funds) came to \$87,030—which was found from reconstructing the fund balances and adjusting the account down to end of the fiscal year, Sept. 30, 1975.

"And anytime we found something that would affect the fund balance for either this fiscal year or a previous year—those adjustments were made. If we found an item that reflected years back, the adjustment was made with the opening fund balance."

On the fund balance of \$20,691 at the end of the year, Visbal said that was the net working capital available as of Sept. 30, 1975. Some of that, subsequently, was transferred to the scholarship fund, he reported.

JACL Reserve Fund

With respect to the JACL Reserve Fund, when another questioner thought that the fund balance at the start of FY 1975 of \$80,000 should have been in the reserve fund, Visbal said he found no restrictions as to the use of the monies except internally by a unanimous decision of its board of directors (president, treasurer and director).

The reserve fund was not set up with specific restrictions. Visbal regarded such funds as a "specific pockets of cash" in a bank account to be used for general operations as directed by whatever policy the board desires.

Dr. Roy Nishikawa of Wilshire, who remembered a JACL Reserve Fund in the past, was told by Visbal that re-

serve fund is now part of the "fund balance."

Dr. Teoru Ishiyama of Cleveland noted a beginning fund balance of \$87,000 and year-end balance of \$20,000—which means if JACL spends at the same rate in FY 1976 and revenue is the same, "we'll be in the hole by about \$38,000". So to keep operating, JACL would need to borrow, Visbal said. "So that's the next step in this program to find out what the financial status is this year," he counseled.

Restricted Funds

With respect to restricted funds, Mike Masaoka asked about the Hsuo Bunka Foundation. Shig Sugiyama recalled JACL had received 10 million yen as "seed money" to produce a film on the Japanese in America. It is kept on deposit drawing interest until JACL can raise another \$200,000 to produce such a film. And if the project is not launched, Sugiyama understood that JACL could retain the interest but must return the grant.

Gracy Uyehara recalled a \$5,000 scholarship contribution this past year and asked whether it was part of the \$10,000 under Scholarship Foundation. Visbal explained that the \$5,000 was placed in the Endowment fund since of the principal was not to be spent. The \$10,000 in the foundation, however, is the figure which was available in FY 1975.

The amount of funds for scholarships in endowment was \$28,000 as of end of FY 1975.

Endowment Fund

With respect to the National JACL Endowment Fund, Dave Ushio was puzzled by the wording in the JACL by-laws permitting use of the principal if three-fourths of the chapters in good standing consent in writing since Visbal had found in his research that original contributions to the Endowment Fund in the 1950s were made with the understanding none of the principal could be spent.

Admitting this might be a legal question, Visbal thought the by-laws would have to be amended to conform with wishes of those donors to the fund. A true endowment cannot be transferred by the Board or Council, Visbal said.

Dr. Nishikawa recalled, as one of the organizers of the modern JACL endowment fund campaign in the 1950s, that advertising notices and appeals indicated to donors the contributions would be a true endowment—to be kept permanently and only to be used if another national emergency such as another Evacuation threatens.

(The Pacific Citizen notes the original trust agreement was signed on Dec. 12, 1952 by Dr. Nishikawa and George Inagaki as trustees and two Bank of America officers as trustees. The provision that JACL could withdraw from the principal of the trust with written approval of three-fourths of the chapter is contained in the agreement. Those who contributed were mainly Evacuation claimants who had pledged to give 5 pct. of their award.)

Edison Uno wondered if it were now time for the National Council to consider the question of spending the principal. He recalled with Nishikawa that an attempt was made at the 1970 Convention to utilize the Endowment to achieve the three-fourths written consent by one vote. In the meantime, Dr. John Kanda of Puayallup Valley headed a committee setting up guidelines for applicants.

(The 1972 Convention minutes substantiate Uno's recollection. There were 91 chapters voting and 69 was needed for the three-fourths majority. Sixty-eight approved, 9 disapproved and 14 abstained. Voting was done by mail and after four memos to the chapters, the results were announced July 12, 1971.)

Repeating, Ushio said he was puzzled by the disparate situation. It may be that each

25 Years Ago

In the PC, July 14, 1951

July 3—House Un-American Activities Committee quizzes Jack Kawano on Communist influence in Hawaii's Longshoremen's Union. July 14—Public balloting underway to pick L.A. Niuei Week queen from field of 42 candidates. June 30—JACL raises \$20,000 by Hawaii for JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee work.

FROM HAPPY VALLEY

New York's Nominee

By SACHI SEKO

Salt Lake City
This year's award for the "Japanese American of the Biennium," is a deserving tribute to an old friend, Michi Nishihara Weglyn. I am sorry that we were unable to witness her first public appearance before a convention. I know that she must have impressed the gathering, gowned in a dress of her own design, delivering her acceptance appreciation with perfect poise and prose.

Before she faced the judgment of the National JACL Board, which selects the honoree, Michi was first singled by the New York JACL chapter as their nominee.

There is an interesting association between Michi and the New York chapter. When her book, "Years of Infamy," was written and accepted for publication, she had never held a JACL membership. As those who have read the book are aware, YOJ presents a differing perspective of JACL from previous volumes.

This is obvious from the book's dedication. Above a photograph on the dedicatory page is written, "Dedicated to Wayne M. Collins, who did more to correct a democracy's mistake than any other one person." Wayne Collins, for legitimate reasons, was a critic of JACL. He lived long enough to see this dedication in the Japanese edition of YOJ published and distributed in Japan in 1973. He died before the revised book was published by William Morrow and Company this year.

YOJ was late in being accepted for American publication. I remember in 1974, while Michi and I were having a brief reunion in New York, she received another rejection from a publisher. The book was always lauded for its scholarly research and writing, but refused on the grounds that it was "objectionable."

I recall her query, "objectionable to whom?" To white sensitivities on one hand. But on the other, perhaps to certain segments of her own people, who were reluctant for a revision of history. Here in Salt Lake, I once mentioned to a group gathered in our home, that elsewhere in the country our history was being rewritten. One admonished, "Let it be done in its time. After we are gone."

To have a publisher accept a book is one hurdle. But to promote and sell that book is another. It had to begin among those whom the book most concerned and best served. Michi's first real encounter with JACL began then. The body JACL, and not the individuals like Edison Uno and Mary Nakahiro Karasawa who have been Michi loyalists years long.

Of the suggestion of Edison, she presented a loose manuscript copy to Ruby Yoshino Schaar, Executive Director of the New York JACL chapter. Ruby's name was familiar to me for I had read of her when she was a professional singer. She is that rare coupling of artist and activist.

The PC Observer

A bachelor is a guy who leans toward girls—but not far enough to lose his balance.

having been a staunch JACL supporter since 1937. Ruby warned Michi that she probably wouldn't like the book, "so don't be hurt." She promised to read it in two or three weeks when she had more time. Instead, two days later she called Michi saying, "I couldn't put it down."



Michi Weglyn

Veteran JACL crusader, Ruby Schaar, directed her energies and talents toward the promotion of this book. She sent countless letters to individual JACL chapters, to friends, to media people. When Michi appeared on New York radio and TV, it was Ruby who lent her professional advice and strong personal support.

When I read the galleys of YOJ, at best I expected lukewarm or silent treatment of the book by some members of the old guard JACL. Ruby is a worker of JACL's vineyard, a pioneer of the Yatabe and Kido era. She could have easily dismissed the book for a variety of reasons. Instead, she solicited the support of the New York chapter. I think by Michi's estimation, the chapter has devoted about six months exclusively to her book. The expediency with which they acted should be an example for other chapters.

As a people, we are inclined to be tardy and sometimes negligent in distributing honors in the proper time span. New York chapter dispels the stereotype of JACL always being a deliberative, plodding body.

I use this means not only to congratulate Michi for receiving her award, but New York JACL which has been responsible and responsive. I wish also to express admiration for great and gallant lady, Ruby Yoshino Schaar. It is hard to part with one's vision of the past in favor of new discoveries. They belong so much to the heart than the mind. Ruby's sacrifice is a graceful gift for generations to come.

Project Kifu

Sacramento
Project Kifu, the official fund raising event of the recently concluded 24th Biennial National Convention, announced the following award winners.

Grand Prize of the 1976 Honda Civic—Jimmy Uyemoto, Yuba City; two roundtrip tickets to Japan via Japan Air Lines—Milton Saito, Orinda, Calif.; cash awards—Jack M. Matsueda, Chula Vista, Calif.; \$400; Jim Inaba, Riverside, Calif.; \$200; Laura Matsumoto, Yuba City; \$200; Jim Lindgren, Sacramento; \$100; T. Kawamoto, San Carlos, Calif.; \$50; and Sam Tomita, Lodi, Calif.; \$50.

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First Hayashi law scholarship to be given at Judge Marutani testimonial

By ALLEN OKAMOTO
PHILADELPHIA — The first recipient of the newly-established JACL-Thomas Hayashi Memorial Law Scholarship will be recognized in conjunction with the Philadelphia JACL testimonial dinner for Judge William Marutani on Saturday, Sept. 18 at the Warwick Hotel here.

Folklife Festival

WASHINGTON — The Washington, D.C. JACL will again have a food booth during the Smithsonian Folklife Festival between Aug. 11-15.

As the chapter's biggest fund-raiser of the year and the most demanding in terms of manpower, chairman Joe Hirata (933-6817) and Tom Zerick (780-4814) anticipate full cooperation.

Gardena Valley's JACL queen



Laurie Nakahara is congratulated as Miss Gardena Valley JACL by her parents (at right) and Assemblyman Paul Bannal. A commercial art major at Cal State Long Beach, she is 20 years old, 5 ft. 4 and will vie for the 1976 Nisei Week queen honors.

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National Council Narrative

Continued from Page 2

Visbal said the FY 1975 report was prepared on the basis of what was spent with no thought toward the new biennial budget. And as the record keeping system improves with notation of performance against the budget, so that on a timely basis it can be determined where the revenue is coming from and where it is going throughout the year, chapters can also determine whether income is coming in as projected and decisions can be made accordingly.

Perhaps this can be computerized—but that is further down the road, Visbal thought. Hoshiyama said he asked the question because he was aware of the bureaucracy inherent in big organizations and he thought it important for the chapters to secure the financial information in as simple form as possible in order to render decisions. Visbal agreed that was key point to strive for.

Monthly Statements

Dr. Paul Ellis, state budget analyst in the past and Puyallup Valley delegate, asked whether monthly financial statements for FY 1975 might be reviewed to get a better handle.

Visbal said it would be difficult overall but major expenses in the unrestricted funds could be plotted out monthly. Since it was not done, Visbal was unable to estimate how much more time would be involved, though it would not be difficult if it were just for general unrestricted funds.

Without a monthly breakdown, Ellis felt it would be difficult to project into the future. Seasonal curves would not be known otherwise.

The general ledger, Visbal said, is being kept more currently for FY 1976.

The motion to adopt the financial report was made after a 90-minute discussion and carried with the understanding that additional information and data would be furnished the chapters immediately.

A five-minute recess was called as the 1st half of the current FY 1976 financial report was distributed.

FY 1976—First Half

The FY 1976 first half financial report (Oct. 1, 1975—Mar. 31, 1976) was adopted without discussion.

Sugiyama said the Budget as shown was reviewed in August, 1975, by the EXECOM after it was determined revenue was not coming as projected by the 1974 convention, which had hoped for income

Masaoka speaks for Philadelphia chapter

SACRAMENTO — Former Washington JACL representative Mike Masaoka still lives in the Washington, D.C. area but when all the "slots" on the home chapter delegation to the Convention were filled, he discovered one slot was still open in the neighboring Philadelphia JACL.

He paid the chapter portion of the Philadelphia dues and was named a convention delegate.

A JACL member may belong to more than one chapter. Only requirement is that only the chapter portion of the dues be paid—since national dues had already been paid when he renewed membership through his home chapter.

CALENDAR

July 9 (Friday)
Philadelphia—Bd Mtg.
July 10 (Saturday)
San Mateo—Keiro-kai, Buddhist Hall.
July 11 (Sunday)
Cincinnati—Bd Mtg. A Parsons res, 1:30 p.m.
French Camp—Graduates swim party, Oak Park.
Contra Costa—Chapter picnic, Portland-Picnic, Kenilworth Park, 10 a.m.
July 12 (Monday)
Gardena Valley—Mtg. Sumitomo Bank, 7 p.m.
Alameda—Mtg. Buena Vista Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.
Fresno—Mtg. Calif. 1st Bank Shaw Ave. Office.
July 13 (Wednesday)
San Mateo—Bd Mtg. Sturge Presbyterian Church, 7:30 p.m.
July 15 (Thursday)
PSWDC—Educ Comm Mtg. JACL Reg Office, 7:30 p.m.
July 16-17
Riverside—Sandal Festival, Riverside Plaza.
July 16-18
Chicago—JAYS camping trip.
July 18 (Sunday)
East Los Angeles—Picnic, Legge Lake.
July 23 (Sunday)
NC-WNDC—Swim Meet, Ohlone College, Fremont.
Reno—Picnic, Bowers Mansion.
Seabrook—Picnic, Parvins State Park, 11 a.m.
July 27 (Tuesday)
Washington, D.C.—Nisei Memorial Tribute, Arlington Nat'l Cemetery, 9:45 a.m.; Gen Devers, Sen Inouye, Col. Rasmussen, speakers.
Contra Costa—Fishing derby, Aug. 1 (Sunday).
Cincinnati—Picnic.
NC-WNDC—3rd Girl's Session, Marin County JACL hosts.
PSWDC—3rd Qtrly Session, San Diego JACL hosts.

of \$562,000.

Sugiyama anticipated ending in the black for FY 1976, provided JACL stays within the new budget of \$480,734 and there are no unanticipated expenses. Projection calls for a 123.00 excess. Nearly 70% (\$343,168) of the JACL income was received by Mar. 31 while 52% (\$253,831) was expended during the first half of the year.

The FY 1976 first half summary follows:

	Budget	Actual
INCOME:		
Dues	\$306,000	\$225,515
ICOC Club, etc.	74,000	44,700
Interest	74,000	15,705
Pacific Citizen	135,000	76,302
Pac Cit	87,500	56,474
Development	40,000	2,115
Total	\$506,500	\$343,168

	Budgeted	Total to Date
General	\$ 35,500	\$ 11,477
Natl Hq	133,700	63,335
Wash. Office	37,950	19,705
Pacific Citizen	135,000	76,302
NC Reg Office	16,000	6,043
PSW Reg Office	29,515	14,718
FW-IDC Reg Off	25,998	12,712
Midwest	31,578	16,089
Central Cal R Off	6,100	3,177
Mountain Plains	3,600	0
Southwest	3,000	35
Natl Bd Travel	13,755	4,714
NYCC	2,000	100
Development	5,000	11,351
Unbudgeted	0	11,353
Total Exp	480,734	\$253,831
Total Income	506,500	\$43,168
Net	23,666	\$9,337

Questions

Richard Yamauchi of San Fernando Valley noted some line items (printing—general, 160%; office supplies at Washington Office, 181%; office supplies at So. Calif. office, 127%) had exceeded what was budgeted and asked Sugiyama if there was any policy about overrides.

"One of the problems facing the designers of the budget was to be realistic. It is difficult to tell these offices they can't do it when we know there are other funds which would not be used but available if shifted," Sugiyama explained.

This concluded the financial reports but the give and take of the new budget was continuing in district caucuses and special meetings of the district governors for remainder of the week till it was presented at the Friday session.

Tuesday Conclusion

The first session Tuesday (June 22) concluded with Jim Murakami announcing where the workshops on Policy Statements for the remainder of the afternoon would be.

Each workshop was expected to review the draft statements and submitted a policy to be adopted by the National Council for guidance during the coming biennium, Murakami said.

Fire program areas were up for discussion: (1) Education, (2) Elderly, (3) Political Education, (4) Public Education, and (5) Youth.

Sugiyama announced the National Board would resume its session at 9 p.m.

(To Be Continued)

Murakami—

Continued from Front Page

local, state and national engineering societies, including being president of his Redwood Chapter of the Society of Professional Engineers. Murakami Engineers, 119 F St., is a consulting firm of electrical and mechanical engineers.

His civic and community activities include being on the Santa Rosa community relations commission and serving as its chairman in 1970, on the Mayor's Sister City selection committee, Sonoma County manpower planning council; as Boy Scouts Institutional representative with Forestville Troop 150, and belonging to Santa Rosa Rotary East, United Church of Christ and Enmanji Buddhist Church.

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JAPANESE COMMUNITY TO BOLSTER NISEI VET PARADE ON STATE ST.

CHICAGO—It will be a sight to behold—graceful Japanese dancers in kimono following men in Army khaki, Scusa marches intermingled with Japanese overtures, drum beats and rhythmic steps in disciplined cadence, along with Issei men and women parading with American flags fluttering—all will pass in review on Chicago's State Street for the Nisei Veterans Reunion parade scheduled for Saturday July 24.

Kings, astronauts, the mayor of Dublin, the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, the Medinah Black Horse Troop, and even Santa Claus have all paraded on that great street. The city is a blend of many

JAYS confab hosts meeting every week

ST. PAUL, Minn.—With the National Japanese American Youth (JAYS) convention theme being, "JAYS Discover America," the Twin Cities hosts are meeting every Sunday to assure the success of the 6th Biennial Aug. 10-15 at Concordia College.

One of the highlights will be the "Twin Cities Experience", a first-hand study of the area—the State Capital, ILS Tower, Federal Reserve Bank, Hennepin County Government Center and Nicollet Mall; lunch at Lake Calhoun, one of the 22 inner city lakes, and a shopping spree at Southdale's in Edina.

Pulse Scholarship

Stockton JACL will host its scholarship awards dinner July 11, 5:30 p.m. at Minnie's Gong Lee Restaurant, 140 E. Harding Way with Elizabeth Humbarger as guest speaker. Reservations are being accepted by Ruby Dobana (466-8721) after 5 p.m.

The scholarship winners to be honored are:
500 Stockton JACL—Elizabeth Humbarger Award—Helen Shimizu, East Union High, Manteca, daughter of Florence and the late George Shimizu, French Camp; \$250 JACL—Humbarger Award—Yoshio Tomita of Nigata, Japan (This award is for a Delta College foreign student); \$100 Sumitomo Bank of Calif. Award—Brian Shinmoto, East Union High, son of the Hiroshi Shinmoto, French Camp; \$100 Sumitomo Bank of Calif. Award—Edwin High, daughter of the Tom Masumiyas; Special Award—Rodney Sakai, Edion High, son of the Ted Sakai.

July Events

East Los Angeles JACL picnic July 18 at Legg Lake will feature the sale of a barbecued steak sandwich with all the trimmings, fruit in season, and refreshments to be served 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Proceeds go toward support of Japanese Welfare Rights Organization.

The chapter has reserved tables and chairs near the Legg Lake boat landing and concession area. Issei wishing transportation should call Ken Kato (722-9874) or Mas Dobashi (269-3047).

June Events

Salinas Valley JACL hosted a farewell dinner for chapter treasurer Bob Shintaku June 15 at the Italian Villa. He was transferred from the California First Bank branch at Salina (where the chapter board convenes each month for its meetings) to Fresno.

Shintaku was also active with the Buddhist Temple, taught judo and played golf at Laguna Seca.

PACIFIC CITIZEN—3

July 9, 1976

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REUNION HEADQUARTERS

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participate in the reunion July 22-25, including former middleweight boxing champion Tony Zale, now a physical fitness and youth worker during the Sayonara Ball at the Conrad Hilton Sunday night. Mike Masaoka has been announced as the toastmaster of the Sayonara Banquet, which anticipates a turnout of 1,500, and Secretary of Defense Rumsfeld as main speaker.

Gen. Clark is scheduled to address the opening day dinner July 22. Rep. Mink is Saturday luncheon speaker at the Chicago-Sheraton, reunion headquarters.

Twin Cities all set for MIS vet reunion

MINNEAPOLIS — Rep. Spark Matsunaga, will be keynote speaker at the Military Intelligence Services Nisei veterans reunion dinner dance on Sunday, July 18, at the Sheraton-Ritz. The festivities are a prelude to the 1976 reunion later in the week at Chicago.

Besides a tour of the Twin Cities, Camp Savage and Fort Snelling (where the MIS school was located during WW2), there will be a dedication of a Japanese garden at Normandale Community College on Sunday afternoon.

Reservations for the dinner dance are being accepted by: Kiyoshi Ishibashi, 197 Princeton St., St. Paul, Minn. 55107. Pkg Deal: \$20 per person.

PROFESSIONAL CAREER OPPORTUNITY



National JACL Director

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

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

Qualifications:

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

The candidate must have demonstrated all of the following:

- 1-Knowledge of JACL, its organization, programs, activities and general objectives; preferably through active participation as a member for a minimum of two or three years.
- 2-Broad experience with community-based programs as they affect persons of Japanese ancestry in America as well as sensitivity to the needs of the Japanese American community.
- 3-Substantial experience in administrative ability to implement policy direction, especially in areas of development and management of imaginative and meaningful programs, financial and accounting management, personnel management.
- 4-Above-average ability to effectively articulate his ideas in writing and in speech.

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

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

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

Duties-Responsibilities:

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

- 1-To plan, organize and implement program directed toward achievement of JACL goals as determined by the National Council and under policy direction from the National Board.
- 2-To serve as JACL spokesman on issues and concerns related to JACL objectives.
- 3-To initiate and maintain in high-level contact with other related organizations, public and private, to discuss, develop and possibly have funded programs or projects of mutual interest and concern.
- 4-To engage in an active public relations program.
- 5-To be responsible for employment and supervision (dismissal, if necessary) of staff to implement a plan of activities and

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

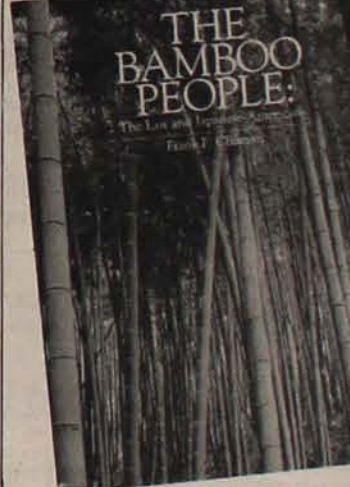
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