

Seattle Keiro Home near halfway mark in \$500,000 campaign, to open soon

SEATTLE, Wash. — The Mt. Baker Convalescent Center, purchased by Issei Concerns, will open for occupancy sometime late this summer as the Seattle Keiro Home to provide skilled and intermediate nursing care for elderly Japanese on a non-profit basis, according to Tom Moriguchi, Issei Concerns president.

A fund-raising campaign, based on five-year pledges, is underway to raise \$500,000 with nearly \$240,000 raised in contributions and pledges from organizations, churches and individuals.

The sale price of the 63-bed nursing home, located at 1700 24th Ave. South, was \$300,000. Another \$100,000 is needed for capital improvements and \$100,000 for operations, Moriguchi added.

Seattle Keiro Home is meeting a long-time need to cater to the special requirements of the local Japanese community for nursing care with a bilingual staff, special diet as well as patient activities. It was added by Russell T. Akiyama, recently appointed administrator. He formerly served with the Office of Nursing Home Affairs with the Health Services Division.



Russell Akiyama

Las Vegas JACL

By HARRY HATASAKA

JACL's newest chapter—Las Vegas—has been active under the leadership of president George Goto in various areas. It recently participated in a cultural display during the Bicentennial International Festival, successfully staging demonstrations in flower arranging and ondo dancing.

CHAPTER SPIRIT

displaying art and serving Japanese food. Vice president Wayne Tanaka arranged a bus trip last month for children, accompanied by interested parents, to visit a number of points of interest, such as the Overton Museum overlooking Lake Mead, Rogers Spring and the Valley of Fire.

The chapter is heavily involved in creating a Japanese garden for the Univ. of Nevada at Las Vegas. Goto and his committee have been working on this energetic project without asking for donations. They just do it.

Chapter Notes

Tanaka is dean of students at Bonanza High School. . . Las Vegas has a new elementary school named after one of its early Issei pioneers, Mr. Tomiyasu. . . Chapter features a 16-mm sound movie at the monthly meetings. Some are full-length Japanese features with English subtitles. These have helped to bolster attendance. . . Chapter maintains a service to assist Japanese tourists while in Las Vegas. . . Mochituki is an annual chapter event, which has promoted cultural awareness among the Sanele and Caucasian friends. . . Other chapter officers are Lillian Morizono, sec; and Stella Ichisaka, treas. . . While the JACL charter was recently presented by the National Council at Sacramento, the chapter began in September, 1974. . . Approximately 500 Japanese and Japanese Americans live in Vegas today, whereas 25 years ago, there were no more than five Japanese families.

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FOCUS ON YOUTH

End and a Beginning

By DALE SHIMASAKI

Hayward The JAYs Convention, which will be held by the Twin Cities JAYs, signifies an end and a beginning for the organization. As this biennial closes, so does my term as NYCC Chairperson. Coincidentally, so do the terms of JAYs National Committee chairpersons and JAYs representatives to the JACL National Committees. They all will present a report with their recommendations before the National Youth Assembly, the legislative body of the JAYs organization.

Yet, the convention also signifies the beginning in that the assembly will formulate new directions in policy. One such direction may be the proposed name change from JAYs to AAYs which would certainly expand the horizons

of the organization. Another is the expected endorsement and JAYs active involvement in the reparations campaign and Iva Toguri campaign.

Unlike the past convention in Hayward where the JAYs main concern was the laying of a sound foundation and structure to work through the adoption and ratification of a new JAYs Constitution, this convention's business will center around maximizing the full potential of the structure. This will be the main emphasis of the NYCC Chairperson's final report where I have tentatively laid out 12 recommendations for the assembly to act upon.

Some of these recommendations will directly relate to the implementation of the Youth Policy Statement recently adopted at the JACL Convention in Sacramento.

Rumsfeld praises Nisei war record

CHICAGO—Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld praised Japanese American veterans for fighting for freedom while their families sat in concentration camps in the United States during World War II. He was the principal speaker at the Nisei Veterans Reunion, which was convened over the July 22-25 weekend.

"The executive order that created the camps was a terrible contradiction of our basic principles," Rumsfeld declared.

NATIONAL COUNCIL NARRATIVE

Final session: Policies, Budget, Election

(This is the final installment of the National Council narrative, covering actions for Saturday, June 26, 1976, at Sacramento. In the meantime, Headquarters is busy preparing the official minutes for distribution to delegates—Editor.)

Before calling the National Council to order for its final session on Saturday morning (June 26), National President Shig Sugiyama reconvened the National Board in the council chambers to hear Frank Iwama report with respect to the alleged conflict of interest question raised during the Tuesday night board session on the Foundation Responsibility Project.

Legal counsel Iwama said he found no cause for the allegation after telephonic communication with the individuals implicated and a review of the facts in the case. The board accepted the report.

Project coordinator Amy Doi, who was embroiled in this issue, expressed her appreciation for Iwama's presentation, which cleared the air. She also assured the board she would continue with the program. (Ten days later, however, Mrs. Doi said she was fired under procedures which are still unclear while her mediators have expressed shock and disappointment their negotiations did not succeed.—Editor.)

On a point of personal privilege, George Kanagel (West Los Angeles) asked the board for a ruling on the charge his chapter was not in compliance with the National JACL Travel Committee guidelines. Since travel committee chairman Steve Doi was not present, the question was not pursued though two other delegates felt the travel problem should be discussed by the council.

Sugiyama then turned the meeting over to president-elect Jim Murakami to continue with the National Council agenda on policy statements and the budget.

Policy Statements Five policy statements were adopted on (1) Education, (2) Japanese American Education, (3) Political Education, (4) Public Education and (5) Youth. Discussion was minimal with the first four, while on Youth, expressions were regarded as the warmest and most incisive of the convention.

Text of the statements are printed elsewhere in this issue. Here are excerpts of delegates who spoke on the Youth Policy, which was presented by Dale Shimasaki (NYCC) and the most emotional.

Emi Somekawa (Puyallup Valley) regretted past national youth director Gail Nishio had to leave the staff. "They put more work on her not related to youth—so connected to youth—she lost her. I hope the budget would provide for a staff person to work full-time with youth."

Tata Misaka (Salt Lake) found the draft of the Youth Policy statement as "a strong, honest reaction to what has not been done in JACL in support of youth" and stressed the need for active youth advisers at the local level.

John Matsumoto (Seattle) reminded National alone can't handle the youth program and placed the responsibility on the chapter presidents. "It has to happen at the local level if you want youth active with JACL."

Mike Masaoka (Philadelphia) called for a full-time director rather than any policy statement, which sounds good and means nothing if not implemented.

Edison Uno (Bay Area Community) wondered if it were time to unlock the JACL endowment fund "to invest in our future—the youth". He said it was hypocritical to give youth some sense of support through a statement with no money. He added he would bring up the Endowment Fund issue at every convention hereafter.

Masaoka felt perhaps part of the interest from the Endowment Fund could be allocated to youth program as "front money".

Gerry Mukai (IDC) underscored the importance of local support for youth programs by showing faith their activities would be of credit to JACL, seeing they understand JACL in a changing society since they are heirs to the organization, and recognizing their contribution and place in society.

Composition of JACL Dr. Toaru Ishiyama (Cleveland) analyzed the JACL youth problem stemmed from the present composition of the organization. "When the majority of the JACL Board people and delegates are under 30, there won't be this problem," he assured. The exhortations of "man—we've got to support youth," we've got to do this for youth" smacked of the parent-child relationship which, he said, was discriminatory: "you're low; we're high." He urged, "We sit at the table and communicate as equals on an egalitarian basis. . . I submit the cop-out we're looking at is symptomatic."

Raymond Uno (Salt Lake City) in a rare remark, observed JACL's investment in the past with youth has paid off "not in dollars but in so many intangibles". He noted that in his travels around the country the youth in JACL of decades past are now contributing to society and the nation as well as JACL. Some he recognized as delegates at this convention.

Revealing his anti-JACL attitudes were turned around in the mid-1950s after becoming involved with youth in JACL, Uno reported he told the youth and his five sons attending this convention "to see how we (elders) fumble through the process—and that's the most important thing. Process you learn is more important than anything else you take back. We make mistakes, Mike makes mistakes, lot of people make mistakes."

Other Policies Izumi Taniguchi (vp) presented the policy statement on Education, which appeared to one delegate as being "ridiculous" since it lacked clear goals and objectives. Basically, the statement reiterates JACL's efforts to have schools recognize Japanese American history and contributions, continuing research in the same field.

PACIFIC CITIZEN

PUBLICATION OF THE JAPANESE AMERICAN CITIZENS LEAGUE

125 Weller St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012; (213-626-6936)

Published Weekly Except First and Last Weeks of the Year—Second Class Postage Paid at Los Angeles, Calif.

VOL. 83 NO. 6

FRIDAY, AUGUST 6, 1976

Subscription Rate per Year U.S. \$7. Foreign \$11

15 CENTS

Twin Cities to greet JAYS



GETTING READY—Twin Cities JAYS and JACL members are all set! Top left—Wade Kojima, Mark Abe, Matt Abe plan city tour with adviser Patti Honda at Federal Reserve Bank Plaza. Top right—General co-chairpersons June Murakami, Midge Halgh, and Matt Abe show off Convention Packet. Lower left—Twin Cities JACL president May Tanaka talks with program chairman Ed Sako. Lower right—Nicollet Mall in Minneapolis.

CONCORDIA COLLEGE, St. Paul, Minn.—The sixth biennial National Convention of the Japanese American Youth (JAYS) will be hosted by the Twin Cities JAYS here this coming week, Aug. 10-15.

Theme of "JAYS Discover America" will prevail from the outset as the six active youth districts present half-hour slide programs depicting their respective Japanese American communities, according to coordinator Cathy Hironaka, Midwest district youth representative, of Dayton, Ohio, during the opening business session on Wednesday at the campus auditorium.

Similarities and differences will be discussed during the open forum with the help of Dr. Harry H. L. Kitano, UCLA professor in the Dept. of Social Welfare, and Gloria Kumagai, minority programs coordinator with the St. Paul school system.

Workshops on Thursday afternoon at the student union will deal with such subjects as interpersonal communications, stereotypes in the media, leadership and identity.

The workshop and programs are open to any interested

party, adults as well as youth. Business sessions for Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be moved to the student union. The forum with Jim Murakami, newly-installed national JACL president, will be at Walther Hall, student residence, on Friday morning.

On the Lighter Side

Opening day Tuesday will start with a buffet at Walther Hall between 4 and 6 p.m., followed by the mixer and Monte Carlo—where prizes, excitement and fun will probably take a back seat as delegates and friends from across the nation get acquainted and reacquainted. Monte Carlo will be the convention fundraiser with valuable prizes being offered or locking up a fellow member in jail.

For Thursday evening, there will be a cruise down the river on the Jonathan Paddelford, an authentic Mississippi

Continued on Page 3

JUDGE UNO SENTENCES

REP. HOWE TO 30 DAYS

SALT LAKE CITY—After a city court jury took 90 minutes to find Rep. Allan Howe guilty of charges he solicited from two police decoy prostitutes this past week (July 23), Judge Raymond Uno sentenced the Utah congressman to 30 days and a \$150 fine.

Uno delayed sentence for 30 days to give Howe time to file an appeal. Utah law provides a person convicted in a city court a new trial in district court with the presumption of innocence. The verdict has not changed his plans to seek reelection. His wife "still thinks he's innocent."

Hirabayashi lauds 'Bamboo People'

LOS ANGELES—Prof. Gordon Hirabayashi, professor in sociology at the Univ. of Victoria, found Frank Chuman's recently published book, "The Bamboo People" (Publishers, Inc., \$12.95), has plugged "a significant gap in our history". Hirabayashi, who opposed the curfew order at the outbreak of World War II which resulted in the landmark case of U.S. vs. Hirabayashi, said Chuman's book is "a history of the tenacious hopes and dreams of a particular minority group coping with persistent racism."

The Seattle Nisei added "The Bamboo People" shows that "the spectacular abrogation of citizen rights during World War II was but a natural outgrowth of existing perspectives toward the Japanese spurring more rapidly under cover of war, and not something that happened just because of war hysteria."

The book is available through the JACL-JARP, Midwest Office, 5415 N. Clark St., Chicago 60640 at the special rate of \$11.30 postpaid.

GEO. WASH'N OSAKI

TALE BECOMES SLUR

CHICAGO—On June 30, Bill Kurtis reported on the 6 p.m. Evening News a George Washington descendant was living in Los Angeles—George Washington Osaiki. But the Channel 2 artist went out-of-bounds, protested Sun Times radio-TV critic Bill Granger, as a group of Revolutionary figures was flashed on the screen.

Some wore powdered wigs, some had slanty eyes, buck teeth and other cartoon cliches for the Japanese, Granger reported. "I was appalled. I really had believed racial slurs had disappeared from television news. Especially in this Bicentennial Year," Granger wrote.

MDC Gov. Lillian Kimura called it "bad taste" and told Kurtis it defamed a racial group.

Better ethnic profile

seen in 1980 Census

WASHINGTON — A White House conference on "Ethnicity and the 1980 Census" to reflect a more precise representation of the ethnic mosaic was held June 1 with Dr. Myron B. Kuropas, special assistant to the President for ethnic affairs, in charge.

Dr. Michael Novak, executive director of Ethnic Millions Political Action Committee, made the principle presentation. An exact account of ethnic and cultural group profiles is required since it is an essential element of distributive justice, he pointed out.

The Census Bureau agreed to consider formation of an ethnic advisory council to assist in development of future questionnaires.

Hotel robbery victims returning to S.F. to testify

SAN FRANCISCO—Four Japanese tourists who were robbed during their stay at the Miyako Hotel here are scheduled to return here from Brazil on their return journey to Japan to testify against two women, indicted by the grand jury for burglary and assault and now in custody, according to the Nishi Bei Times July 24.

Police said the suspects barged into the tourists' rooms, stole large amounts of currency from their suitcases and, when discovered, lit fire to some of the money and hotel room. The victims were also attacked as the suspects attempted their escape. They were arrested and a police matron recovered over \$1,200 from one of the suspects.

According to District Attorney Joseph Freitas, Jr., "we have had to drop charges in cases like this because the tourist-victims have had to return to their homes." The witness fund is so meagre, the office can't afford to bring witnesses from Tokyo, let alone Tokyo, he added.

The San Francisco Hotel Assn. has joined the prosecution.

The law enforcement agencies have long been concerned about street walkers and robbers who specifically choose tourists because they know that charges will have to be dropped due to witness unavailability. Foreign tourists are also vulnerable because they often carry large amounts of money and speak so little English they can't cry for help.

"The deliberate, calculated rip-off of our city's honored guests has got to be stopped," Freitas said. The suspects, Adrienne Grey and Gloria Sanchez, were held on \$50,000 bail each.

Asian-Pacific American Democratic caucus formed at New York confab

NEW YORK — With approximately 50 Asian-Pacific American delegates and alternates attending the recent Democratic convention here, a national caucus was formed to provide a political forum to consider issues affecting the unique needs of Asian and Pacific communities in the United States and territories.

Representatives from California, Hawaii, Delaware, Colorado, Washington and Guam

SPECIAL RATES TO JACL OFFERED BY E.O. 9066

SAN FRANCISCO—The California Historical Society exhibit, "Executive Order 9066," which has been on national tour since January 1972 and currently in Japan under auspices of the UNESCO Art Education League, is available to all JACL chapters at the reduced rental of \$175 if storage is available, otherwise \$225, for six weeks. The usual rate is \$350.

The exhibit requires from 250 to 300 running feet and comes packed in three crates totaling 1,000 lbs. If interested, chapters should call: Carol Luther, Calif. Historical Society, 2200 Jackson St., San Francisco 94109 (415-367-1848).

FROM JACL NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS COMMUNICATIONS

1976 Memberships

San Francisco National JACL membership with 26,213 as of June 30 is 91% of its 1975 total of 28,915. Gardens Valley maintained its Ichiban chapter status with 1,645—a new high for the chapter. San Francisco, which had 1,654 last year, is next with 1,398.

Among the 102 chapters, 29 have surpassed their 1975 total. Mountain Plains District with six chapters has passed its previous year's total of 415 with 484 to be the first district in this category.

TOP TEN CHAPTERS

Gard Vly	1,654	Sacto	949
San Fran	1,398	Chicago	707
San Jose	1,180	Seattle	661
West L.A.	1,071	S. Mateo	661
Sequoia	852	East L.A.	598

POLICY STATEMENTS

On Education

The JACL shall promote and encourage: 1-Educational systems at all levels to accurately and portray the history, experiences and contributions of Americans of Japanese ancestry in the United States.

On Japanese American Elderly

We reaffirm that the organization accepts the special needs of the elderly as a priority concern of JACL in the coming biennium and mobilize resources at every level of the organization to meet these needs.

The JACL recognizes that the Nisei population will soon be joining the Issei as senior citizens.

In order to implement this organizational concern, we recommend that JACL:

- 1-Monitor and aggressively promote the implementation (where possible and appropriate) of the 23 policy recommendations of the Special Concerns Session of the 1971 White House Conference on Aging, pertaining to the special needs of the Asian American elderly. These policy recommendations apply to the areas of:

- (a) Research-demonstration, (b) recreational and social services, (c) housing, (d) health, (e) income, (f) employment and training, (g) education, (h) nutrition, (i) transportation, (j) special concerns advocacy, and (k) legal.

On Political Education

JACL is an organization established to assure justice and equal opportunities for all persons residing in the United States with special emphasis to those of Japanese ancestry. The JACL shall advocate human rights to promote justice and due process for all ethnic groups and shall through Political Education, informational and action programs encourage the American society, including our membership, to more effectively fulfill the role and responsibilities of citizenship in the United States.

- Examples of Areas of Concern for Action: a. Reparations legislation. b. Enforce affirmative action on federally funded programs to include the needs of Asian Americans. c. Action against repressive legislation. d. Advocacy role in civil rights cases in order to guarantee justice and due process for our people. e. Litigate class action in employment discrimination. f. Secure representation of Japanese Americans on task forces and committees which will provide us a platform to express our priorities and needs. g. Involve grass roots of JACL in political education through education, participation and action. h. Work with coalitions of other oppressed people to maintain our freedom and to secure greater equity for the people of the United States.

On Public Education

1-The JACL shall seek to establish the general awareness and recognition of the unique problems of Americans of Japanese ancestry as an ethnic group to the majority society and to accept the challenge of those problems which are relevant, particularly to us and whose resolution affects particularly those of Japanese ancestry in the United States.

2-The JACL shall develop and utilize access to the media on the international, national, regional and local level to provide a clear understanding of Americans of Japanese ancestry in general and the position of JACL in particular.

3-The JACL shall cooperate as responsible Americans with appropriate organizations,

On Youth

JACL actively recognizes the need to emphasize its commitment towards young Japanese Americans. The future of JACL lies in its youth, and they must be given a major role to participate and make decisions for themselves and their individual needs.

JACL actively recognizes that social experiences and problems are of central concern to young Japanese Americans—issues such as assimilation, interracial marriages, and gang wars make it necessary for JACL to realize that there exists new and unique problems that should not be ignored for our future Japanese American adults. It is for this reason that a new and renewed emphasis on youth of the present JACL must be made.

Our younger generation is capable and is ready to assume the promotion and continued growth of JACL.

To further these goals the following initiative should be given highest priority and should be implemented to insure that young Japanese Americans will be given the

Let Freedom Ring

Excerpts from The Patriot's Bible, Orbis Books, (\$3.95) Maryknoll, N.Y. 10545

The commonwealth of the future is growing surely out of the state in which we now live... Each hand will do its part in the provision of food, clothing, shelter and the other great needs of man, so that if poverty comes all will bear it alike, and if prosperity shines all will rejoice in its warmth.

—Helen Keller (1912)

Our Constitution is color-blind and neither knows nor tolerates classes among citizens.

—Justice John M. Harland (1896)

National Council Narrative

Continued from Front Page

priorities as presented. After the lunch break, delegates zeroed in on specific line items.

Youth Budget

Referring to the proposed budget for the JAYS of \$20,000, George Yamasaki spotted an additional \$4,500 was needed and said "there was no need to touch that as recommended by the budget committee."

Sugiyama was perplexed why that amount was needed since the budget already covers a full-time youth director at \$14,500 with benefits, \$1,500 for travel, and \$2,000 for the office of the NYCC chairperson. Only thing not in was their request of \$2,000 for two NYCC meetings per year.

Mike Suzuki (Washington, D.C.) reported his chapter supports youth to the tune of \$2,500 a year plus scholarships. "Let's not con ourselves into thinking JACL support is only \$20,000. That figure shows National support."

Dale Shimasaki (NYCC) faulted the budget committee for insufficient lead time to prepare and submit the youth budget and asserted it was difficult to fathom how much support for youth was in the Headquarters budget.

District Programs

John Matsumoto (Seattle) turned to the \$90,000 expense for district field offices and programs and moved the National Board have control rather than districts. "In order to get the most bang for our dollars, the National Board can fund any high priority program, irrespective of geographic considerations. Districts should be made to submit proposals and the board consider them with all other programs. He felt the district offices had no budget system.

Delegates from the Pacific Southwest were most vocal against the proposition. Jim Seippel (Seleno) feared nothing may be generated for his region since it currently has no staff, though one is authorized. Because of budget constraints, Headquarters has not filled the vacancy since mid-March.

John Asari (PSW vice gov), explaining how the budget committee sought to get the most bang from the dollar,

said the district governors caucus wanted to assure some kind of program was available to the districts and at the same time establish some guidelines for accountability. And if it appears to the National Board there is no justification for district programs, funding will stop. However, in view of the all the work to live with the 30% cutback, accountability guidelines and recognizing the district need to survive, the budget committee recommended the allocation of \$90,000 as follows:

No. Calif.-W. Nevada	\$19,000
Central California	5,000
Pacific Northwest	17,500
Northwest	5,000
Intermountain	5,000
Mountain-Plains	2,500
Midwest	2,500
Eastern	2,500

Min Masuda (Seattle) pointed out the \$90,000 could be devoted to national programs which have been cut back.

Eddie Moriguchi (San Francisco), declared chapters need to get the services from the district offices. Wes Doi (NC-WN) added turning money back to National is not going to help anything. Mikio Uchiyama (CCDC) said this amendment was like saying: "We don't trust the budget committee."

With that, the amendment was defeated by voice vote. This ended general discussion on the budget committee report and the budget was adopted in its pristine, unbalanced state.

Dues-Increase Topic

Mas Hironaka (San Diego) questioned the previous action. "Should we adopt a budget when we don't have the funds? Do we raise dues to meet that budget?"

Al Hatate (PC Bd) pointed out costs for printing and mailing the Pacific Citizen continue to rise and feared the present dues of \$12 per member to National, which includes a year's subscription on a one-per-household basis, may not be sufficient from 1977.

John Matsumoto cited the increase in the cost-of-living in recent years and proposed dues of the single member be increased to \$14, while for the spouse be unchanged so that a couple membership would be \$28 a year.

Mike Masaoka noted that had been JACL's problem in the past. "We think programs are good and pass the budget."

EAST WIND

'All That Glitters, Isn't'

By BILL MARUTANI

Reno, Nevada
ALONG THE MAIN street of Virginia City, Nevada, is a modest historical marker paying tribute to some 2,000 early Chinese residents whose diligent labors contributed so very much to the development and workings of the gold and silver mines among the nearby rollings hills. In its ephemeral life, the mines yielded some one billion dollars of the precious metals. As I say, it is a modest-sized brass plaque; nevertheless, the very fact that present day town fathers posted such an acknowledgment at all is remarkable. At least in this observer's estimation.

THIS BICENTENNIAL OBSERVANCE was celebrated by this columnist at the athletic stadium of the University of Nevada, Reno. It was the usual clear, slightly breezy Nevada night—a dark blue, wide-open skies preceding the dazzling fireworks display was a parade of flags, commencing with our first star-spangled banner: the Betsy Ross Flag. And just before the current 50-star banner was spotlighted before the assembled crowd, there fluttered past in review the banners of Ireland and China. I was, and remain most curious—albeit pleasantly so—over this special Sino tribute.

PERSONS ORIENTAL ARE very much in evidence in these parts, from young Asian youths briskly packing groceries in the super-markets to neatly-groomed Asian gals deftly working the various casino tables. And there are noticeable numbers of Asian participants. In fact I noticed that particularly on weekends, many come by busloads, including whole families in some instances. Indeed, at one table I noted a group of Oriental gentlemen operating and playing a game of chance which utilized little black rectangular blocks. That I understood not at all the game is no doubt obvious by my clumsy description. One Oriental gentleman casually tossed out a C-note (I want the reader to know that this writer has some sophistication of gambling parlance by referring to a "C-note"), and took back colored chips to invest. Not very successfully, I all-too-quickly observed.

WHEN IT COMES to these games of chance, my cultural-deprived "inaka" background readily manifests itself: I cannot fathom the rules or the mathematical principles and odds that obviously are involved. But even I, as I stand and watch, begin slowly to figure some things out. For example, I must have perceptibly winced when I observed a blackjack player split a pair of 5's, or when a dice player placed a bet on the "pass" line after the number to be made was four. No doubt there is some learned odds-maker among you readers who can explain this to me, but as I observed and mentally figured it out, there is but one way to make a "hard" four, six, eight ten twelve—yet odds differ, for no mathematical reason that I could perceive. Except in the case of a "hard" twelve (double 6's), apparently the better has not one roll to make it, hence the house odds of 30-to-1. Which, as I further figured it, isn't such good odds because there are 35 other combinations to defeat such a better.

FROM VIRGINIA CITY days to the present, whether it be "gambling" on the gold mines or the present-day gaming tables, the odds are apparently against one. But in either case, the lure of that elusive "big one" continues to have its consuming attraction.

25 Years Ago

In the PC, Aug. 11, 1951

Aug. 1—Paul Makabe named principal of South Side High School, Danvers, Ark. (first Nisei high school principal).
Aug. 1—UC Berkeley ROTC promotes first Nisei cadet colonel, Thomas Inami of Madera.
Aug. 9—Senate passes "compromise settlement" bill to speed up evacuation claims payment.

Wesley UMW Cookbook
14th Printing, Revised
Oriental and Favorite Recipes.
Donation \$4.00, Handling 50c.
Wesley United Methodist Women
544 N. 5th St., San Jose, CA 95112

When we get home, we find the money isn't there. Instead, we should raise the money now, see how much we have and then determine the priorities and price tag." He was for the \$2 increase.

Richard Yamauchi (San Fernando Valley) wondered if the FY 1976 fund balance were high enough at the end of September, there might be enough to accommodate the programs recommended at \$42,000, thereby avoid having to raise dues. He was assured otherwise.

Mike Honda (San Jose) then amended the motion to increase dues by \$1 only "since the budget committee has recommended it and we're not ready for the reaction nor understand the impact of a \$2 increase. Let's not cram in trying to find a solution," he advised. "It's no way to run an organization." Alternatives ought to be considered.

Gerry Mukai assured the budget committee had considered other alternatives. Seconded by Tom Shimasaki (Tulare County), the council approved the amendment to Matsumoto's motion to raise dues. But on a roll call vote, it failed to acquire a simple majority, which is all that is needed to fix national dues. The vote was 35 aye, 63 nay.

Prioritization

Yamasaki said it was now time to consider the priorities of the five recommended programs for the unallocated fund amount of \$20,000. "How do we do it?"

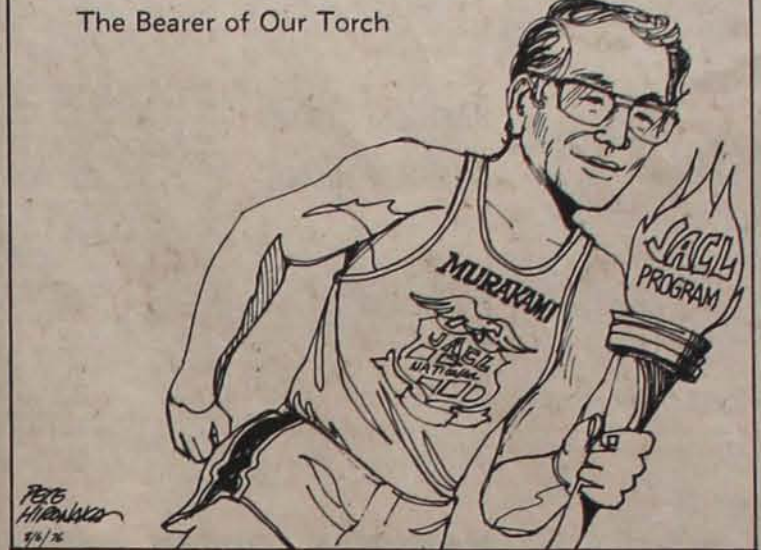
But the spirit of unification prevailed as Edison Uno started the ball rolling to voluntarily cutback the total amount of \$5,000 his Iva Toguri Committee had requested to seek a balanced budget. He trusted the chapters and individuals would continue to make their goodwill contributions to help

pay for the new brochures. Mike Masaoka, who had requested the reparations campaign be funded at \$15,000, continued the game Edison had set by adding his committee would accept a \$5,000 cut. He hesitated and then volunteered half of the requested allocation or \$7,500 per year would be acceptable provided the campaign became the No. 1 JACL priority of the biennium for "we can then go and raise funds."

Tom Hibino (MDC staff) asked Edison Uno what happened to the idea of having a national Iva Toguri committee meeting by leaping off the \$5,000? It was Uno's feeling that with all checks coming in—some at this convention, the request was to show the importance of the committee's effort to the Council. Jim Murakami said the colloquy was eating up valuable council time.

Continued on Next Page

The Bearer of Our Torch



FROM THE FRYING PAN: Bill Hosokawa

Phone Call from Japan

Denver, Colo. telephoned. He and the mayor had sat with the crown prince and princess at lunch, Yamada said. He told the royal couple about the great time he had in Denver, and particularly about how nice the Hosokawas had been to him. (I must ask the crown prince about that the next time I see him, which of course will be the first time and which is not likely ever to happen.)

For our part, we found Ryoichi Yamada a thoroughly charming man, one reason being that he was so appreciative of everything anyone did for him. He exhibited the Japanese sense of "enryo"—reserve, restraint, diffidence—to the ultimate degree. For a non-Japanese, such reserve might have seemed ridiculous; for him, it was becoming. Some of the younger Japanese in the Takayama party showed little "enryo," which was a reflection of the change that has come over Japanese life. Yamada obviously was the product of an earlier way of social behavior.

Perhaps the fact that Yamada spent nine years in the military had something to do with his formalized sense of appreciation. He told us that he was drafted in 1937 during the war with China. The war merged into what the Japanese call the Pacific war, and Yamada found himself in New Guinea fighting the Americans. When Japan surrendered, the Indonesians imprisoned him. That was a chapter of life he would just as soon forget.

Then the Australians took over, and he remembers being treated fairly but made to work hard. Finally the Americans took charge of the prisoners and they gave him much more—food, clothing, small luxuries—than the Indonesian guards had stolen. That probably was the most pleasant period of his life in the military. Finally, a year after the surrender, he returned home.

I have no idea when, if ever, we'll be able to visit Yamada in Takayama, but I have a feeling the treatment he will accord us will make it mandatory to telephone our appreciation after we return home.

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No. 7—Sep 28-Oct 19		S.F. (San Jose adm)	747/GA100	\$465	Full
No. 9—Oct 1-22		San Francisco	747/GA100	\$465	Full
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No. 9—Oct 2-23		San Francisco	747/GA100	\$465	Full
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No. 10—Oct 3-23		Chicago	DC8/152	\$559	Oven
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No. 11—Nov 8-29		Portland-SF	747/GA100	\$465	Open

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National Council Narrative

Continued from Previous Page

all time and directed the two together.

Al Hatate also chopped \$5,000 from his request for the Pacific Citizen.

Wes Doi (NC-WN) was a bit shaky ("I may catch hell for this") and said he would recommend to this district council that the loan of \$1,000 to the Tuguri Committee be written off as contribution. There was applause.

District Cuts

Dr. Jim Tsujimura (PNW) asked that the budget committee transfer \$1,000 from the PNW's allocation of \$5,000 to the reparations campaign. Another hand of recognition echoed. Henry Tanaka (MDC) got up and called for a \$3,000 reduction in the Midwest allocation.

The cascade continued. Gerry Mukai (IDC) said it was O.K. to reduce Inter-mountain's by \$1,000. Mits

Kawamoto (MPDC) likewise found Mountain Plains could live with a \$1,000 less. The district field offices and program allocations were cut down from \$90,000 to \$84,000 in a matter of minutes.

Jim Murakami, who was trying to keep up with the calculations at the rostrum, didn't believe his ears. Delegates were also spellbound by the realization a balanced budget was in the making. The leadership who had been among the most vocal during the week for their particular projects were agreeable to belt-tightening as the Council heartily cheered and clapped when the final budget was adopted by acclamation.

Murakami called Dr. Toaru Ishiyama to chair the nomination portion of the elections for national office.

Elections

Unlike the last time the Na-

tional JACL Council met in Sacramento (in 1960), the election of national officers was completed this time after the budget was accepted and balanced. In 1960, the council interrupted its debate on the budget to elect officers and then reconvened after the Sanyo dance to wrap up the budget about 2 a.m.

This was the last time a president-elect (Jim Murakami) assumes the office of president. The position was abolished at the 1974 convention. From 1978, nominees for president will be solicited—a point which weighed on the minds of the nominations committee this year.

Dr. Toaru Ishiyama (Cleveland) presented committee recommendations for the new National Board to consider four areas:

Future Operations—(a) appoint a nominations committee chairman immediately; (b) district representatives not later than one year; (c) chairman to be in constant communication with his committee with meeting once in a while to come up with a slate of candidates.

Suitable Candidates—(a) stimulate, continuously seek out and encourage potential candidates; (b) district appointees to help by meeting with districts and chapters; (c) encouraging emerging candidates to assess National needs; (d) developing meaningful job descriptions for each office.

Election Process—(a) platforms should be presented at district caucuses, forum, etc.; (b) presence of candidates at Conventions should be more explicit; (c) committee be the accrediting body to assure each candidate complies with constitutional requirements; and (d) each office has at least one candidate.

Election Procedure—Either a multiple ballot system (vote of office) or a single ballot system (all vote on a single ballot).

Wes Doi (NC-WN) moved and Ed Yamamoto (PNW) seconded the request the 1976 elections be on the single ballot system. Motion was carried.

Ballots were distributed by calling the chapter roll.

Jim Murakami took over the podium during the nomination speeches.

Tate Misaka (Salt Lake) was nominated for the VP/gen operations by Judge Raymond Uno with seconding speeches by Steve Nakashima (West Valley) and Ellen Endo (Metro L.A.). Misaka acknowledged by reiterating the stand for unity and need to go ahead.

Grayce Uyehara (Philadelphia), the only incumbent as VP/gen operations nominated for a second term by Kaz Horita (Philadelphia) and seconded by Mike Ishikawa (PSW), was also the only woman on the slate of nine

nominees for national offices—a point which was emphasized by Horita as well as the factor of national representation on the board. Uyehara said she wanted to continue to help, move and change JACL for the better.

Henry Tanaka (Cleveland) was nominated for VP/public affairs by Ishiyama, seconded by Min Masuda (Seattle) and Dale Shimazaki (NYCC). Tanaka volunteered this was the first time he actively sought any JACL office, hoping to break a precedent that a past national president should not be put out to pasture.

Judge Mikio Uchiyama (CC-DC) was nominated for the same post by Tom Shimazaki (Tulare County). Uchiyama noted the council had mandated unity shall exist in JACL and "this is what I want to do (for) when we unify, can do anything."

Masamune Kojima (West L.A.) was nominated for VP/membership by Dr. Roy Nishikawa (Wilshire) and seconded by Edson Uno. Nishikawa's aside that "Kojima has been dealing with crooks for 15 years as deputy public defender" drew spontaneous laughter. Kojima repeated his platform in the acceptance of the nomination, calling for more membership services to attract the young adults.

Mas Yamasaki (Dayton) was nominated for the same office by Dr. Frank Sakamoto (Chicago), seconded by Tad Hirota (Berkeley) and VP/membership by Mits Kawamoto (MPDC). Yamasaki promised to be totally involved—now that he has more latitude to assist JACL nationally.

Dr. Jim Tsujimura (Portland), being the lone candidate for VP/research and services, did not have any nominating speeches presented in the interest of time. Each candidate had been allowed a total of seven minutes to have the nominating and seconding speeches along with closing comments.

Paul Ellis (Puyallup Valley) was nominated for treasurer by fellow member Emi Somekawa and seconded by Ruby Schaar (New York). As a budget specialist with the State of Washington legislature for a decade, Ellis felt some of the budget procedures JACL had were problems which could be straightened out within the biennium. "We must be able to relate programs with dollars available," he said.

Eddie Moriguchi (San Francisco) was nominated for the same office by Chuck Kubokawa (Sequoia) with Al Hatate (PC Board) and Mits Kawamoto (MPDC) seconding. Kubokawa's remarks that Eddie's office is around the corner from JACL Headquarters reaps immediate savings to the budget was not lightly given. Eddie is a certified public accountant.

Election Results

Wilson Makabe (Reno) and **Emi Nakadai (Omaha)** were appointed as tabulators. The results were not known to delegates until the officers were duly announced during the Sanyo banquet and installed by Sacramento Superior Court Judge Mamoru Sakuma, a veteran Sacramento JACLer.

While unanimous ballots were cast for the winners, the Pacific Citizen learned the tabulations were as follows:

For VP Gen Op—Misaka 62, Uyehara 37.
For VP Pub Affs—Uchiyama 64½, Tanaka 31½.
For VP Res Sv—Tsujimura (acclamation).
For VP Memb Sv—Kojima 54, Yamasaki 45.
For Treas—Moriguchi 72, Ellis 20.

Miscellaneous

Gerry Mukai (IDC) introduced the various household resolutions of commendation for a successful convention to the Sacramento and convention board and to the National staff and David Ushio for providing the paper work as quickly as possible.

Dr. Yoshio Nakashima (San Francisco) submitted the chapter's bid to host the 26th biennial in San Francisco in 1980, when National JACL celebrates its golden jubilee. The council quickly accepted.

Emi Somekawa moved to have the travel committee report to the council accepted. There was minimal discussion and the report was accepted.

Helen Kawagoe (VP/pub aff) called for recognition of the Nisei Veterans Reunion and bidding it a successful affair at Chicago July 22-25. Her resolution was carried.

Mike Masaka (Philadelphia) submitted the final resolution of the 24th biennial, recapping what had transpired earlier in the day to establish a JACL-Community Mas Satow Bldg. Committee. The motion was carried.

Shig Sugiyama gavelled the 24th biennial to adjournment a little after 5:30 p.m.

JAYS Convention—

Continued from Front Page

riverboat, to see another perspective of the Twin Cities, relax or dance for a couple of hours.

All of the convention delegates will be given the "TC Experience" Friday afternoon—a five-hour bus tour of the Twin Cities to show it's more than a place for the Mary Tyler Moore show. Minnesota's progressive spirit will be seen embodied in the boldly styled buildings, the 57-story IFS Tower, Guthrie Theater, numerous plazas and beautiful Nicollet Mall. Lunch will be a picnic at Lake Calhoun, one of over 900 lakes within the metropolitan area, and a visit of the Southdale Shopping Center to shop for souvenirs, fashions, snacks, etc.

The amateur night on Friday at the student union will be for JAYS around the country to display their talents. Bob Solomon of Chicago, coordinator, has numerous aced lined up but would like to see more signed. Inquiries may be made through the Midwest JACL office, 5415 N. Clark St., Chicago.

"Final Night" is the dinner-dance Saturday at the French hotel Sofitel where Interstate 494 meets state Hwy 100 southwest of here. It is the French hotel chain's first in America. The band, "Revelation", will play for a truly memorable evening. Dinner will be semi-formal, but youth will wear jeans for the dance.

Concordia College

One of eight colleges within St. Paul, Concordia was founded in the 1890s and is situated about three miles of the State Capitol on Interstate 94. Walther Hall faces

Eight candidates seek Miss Nisei Week crown

LOS ANGELES—The 1976 Nisei Week Festival entered high gear with release last week of pictures of the eight candidates seeking the Festival crown, which will be bestowed Aug. 14 at the Palladium. Candidates are from:

Gardena Valley JACL—Laurie Nakamura, 19; East Los Angeles JACL—Eline Katsuka, 22; West Los Angeles JACL—Sandra To-shiyuki, 23; South Bay JACL—Karen Tsuruta, 19; Metropolitan L.A. JACL—Hope Kobayashi, 21; Suburban Optimist—Joanne Ono, 20; San Fernando Valley Coordinating Council—Joleen Chai-Ling New, 20; and Citrus Valley Optimist—Margaret Yuki Bow, 19.

JACCC benefit banquet, golf tourney set Aug. 16

LOS ANGELES—The Japanese Chamber of Commerce and Japan Traders Club are co-sponsoring a benefit banquet Aug. 16 at the Crystal Ballroom in the Biltmore Hotel and a 18-hole medal play golf tournament at the Riviera Country Club.

Jazz pianist Toshiko Akiyoshi, her husband flutist Lew Tabackin and band will entertain at the banquet to be emceed by actor George Takei.

Entry fee of \$150 for the tournament and banquet includes greens fee and cart, according to chairmen Katsumi Akabane and Ed Matsuda.

Japan exchange students

SAN JOSE, Calif.—Rep. Norman Mineta (D-Calif.) greeted 39 foreign exchange students and their counselors from Japan July 25 as they began their two-week stay in Los Altos under auspices of the American Institute for Foreign Study.

July Events

Washington, D.C. JACL held its annual Issel appreciation and scholarship award dinner July 10 at the Chinese Community Church.

Gardena Valley JACL scholars honored

Stuart Tsujimoto of Gardena Valley JACL presents scholarship checks to (from left) Susan Okuma, honorable mention; Karen Umemoto, \$250 Yamauchi-JACL scholarship; Helen Hayase, \$250 JACL scholarship; and Jeanine Kurata, \$250 Yamauchi-JACL scholarship.

JACL-JAPAN FLIGHT NEWS

Travel Meeting and Orientation

All Meetings from 8 p.m.

Aug. 17 (Tues.): Travel Meeting
Monterey Park and Montebello Area
California First Bank 850 No. Wilcox Ave., Montebello

Sept. 14 (Tues.): Orientation for October Flight and Travel Meeting
Little Tokyo
Sumitomo Bank of Calif. 101 So. San Pedro St., Los Angeles

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August 6, 1976

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A biweekly newsletter has been published by the JAYS chapter being circulated to the various youth groups. Official Sixth Biennial t-shirts are also being offered.

Registration package deals at \$65 per delegates covers four nights of housing, 12 meals, Final Night, riverboat trip and city tour.

Recreation during the convention will include a tennis tournament and a volleyball tournament. There are ping pong tables and pinball machines.

Because of the successful pre-convention fund-raisers, the efforts to keep registration costs down were possible, according to Emi Nishida, registration chairperson. The river cruise and city tour is free for those taking the full packet. Part of the Final Night activities is also being absorbed for a savings of up to \$12.

Tickets for the Final Night dinner only is \$10 per person and \$5 for the dance. Non-members are being assessed

an additional 10 per cent. Complete registration information may be securing by contacting:

Keni Nishida, 5124 Windale St., Golden Valley, Minn. 55422 (612-)

'Code of Ethics'

JAY delegates must sign the JAYS convention code of ethics, which includes signatures of the parents or guardian and the chapter adviser. It lists a 1 a.m. curfew, directing delegates to stay within the confines of the activities at the specified and agreed to times, being responsible to their respective advisers, reminding drugs or alcohol beverages are prohibited at all times on the premises of the function. Violations will be investigated with appropriate measures being taken. If individual is asked to leave, registration and other fees are forfeited.

Another form delegates their parents and chapter adviser sign is a "release and agreement to indemnify" the Twin Cities national convention of Aug. 10-15, 1976.

1976 JAYS Convention Schedule

Concordia College, St. Paul, Minn.

AUG. 10 (Tue.) TO AUG. 15 (Sun.)

Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
8 a.m.—Registration (Walther Hall); 4-6 p.m.—Buffet; 8 a.m.—Adviser Mtg.; 1-3 p.m.—Mixers (Student Union); 9-12 m.—Monte Carlo; 12-1 a.m.—Caucus (Walther Hall).	7 a.m.—Breakfast; 9-12 n.—Business Mtg. (Aud.); 12 n.—Lunch; 1-4 p.m.—District presentations (Aud.); 5 p.m.—Dinner; 6:30 p.m.—Open forum (Aud.); 8:30 p.m.—Business Mtg.; 11-12 m.—Caucus (Walther Hall).	7 a.m.—Breakfast; 9-11 a.m.—Business Mtg. (Student Union); 12 n.—Lunch; 1-4 p.m.—Workshops (Student Union); 5 p.m.—Dinner; 7 p.m.—Bus; 8 p.m.—Riverboat cruise; 11 p.m.—Bus; Checkout.	7 a.m.—Breakfast; 9-11 a.m.—Forum with Jim Murakami (Walther Hall); 11 a.m.—City Tour; 3 p.m.—Dinner; 6:30-8 p.m.—Business Mtg. (Student Union); 9-12 m.—Amateur Night (Student Union); 12 m.—1 a.m.—Caucus (Walther Hall).	7 a.m.—Breakfast; 9 a.m.—Volleyball tournament; 12 n.—Lunch; 1-2 p.m.—Business Mtg. (Student Union); 2:30-4:30 p.m.—Preparation for Final Night; 4:30 p.m.—Bus; 5:45-12 a.m.—Final Night dinner; 12-1 a.m.—Bus; Checkout.	7 a.m.—Breakfast; 9-12 n.—Final Night; 12-1 a.m.—Bus; Checkout.

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A NISEI IN JAPAN

Unchanneled TV Programs

By BARRY SAIKI

Tokyo
Several more programs appeared during the past week on the U.S. Bicentennial, including a set of three fifteen-minute segments by NHK highlighting significant Bicentennial events.

Of particular note were the two which were shown on Channel 4, Nippon Television, on July 11. The first was an 80 minutes program on this Sunday afternoon, featuring a month-long transcontinental camper tour of the U.S. by seven Japanese, with scenes such as the felling a giant sequoia tree in northern California, a fun-filled stopover in Las Vegas, a tour of a soybean farm in Oklahoma, a pleasant stay in Atlanta, home of the chief sponsor (Coca Cola), a swim in the Atlantic Ocean and participation in the Fourth of July celebration in Philadelphia, to include the ringing of church bells at exactly 2 p.m.

What was advertised as a grand adventure by seven intrepid Japanese proved to be mediocre, which was to be expected since most Japanese TV producers, through pride or constancy, try to produce programs without adequate expert advice from knowledgeable persons.

JACL Advice Missing

A much better production could have been achieved if the producers and directors turned to organizations such as the JACL for advice and information. Thus, many programs about the U.S. tend to be an unimaginative probing of the superficial.

Channel 4 also presented a half hour documentary in the late evening on San Francisco. It traced the voluntary activities of a Sansei named Lucy Kubota as she actively worked on behalf of CANE, an organization formed to fight the eviction of the residents and businesses in the S.F. Nihonmachi area. The program

also featured Wendy Yoshimura and the fund raising efforts being made in her behalf. Unfortunately, it failed to give credit to the significant role of JACL, which has taken a leading role in raising the fair trial fund.

What is apparent is that JACL's activities need to be more fully exposed among Japanese in Japan, so that journalists, writers and TV producers will turn increasingly to JACL for advice about programs, covering Nikkei activities or personalities. In our current decade, the Nikkei still represents the most reliable channel for bridging the differences between Japan and the United States.

Yet, there is a communication gap, only partially corrected by the relations between the Nikkei and the Japanese commercial entrants in the U.S. A major reason is because of the complex fixed in the minds of many intelligent Japanese. Thus, the writer or director tends to go it alone, to ask advice from a Japanese friend, or to seek help from a non-Japanese, rather than a Nikkei.

The inability to recognize the Nikkei as the main channels for broadening communications is unfortunate. Yet, to explain this would require a probing analysis delving into both the historical aspects and the contemporary Japanese thinking. The paradoxical Japanese mind can be better understood and translated, not through official dealings, but on a personal basis.

Poston II reunion

SAN JOSE, Calif.—Poston II High School reunion will be held Aug. 6-7 (1977) at the Hyatt House here. Committee at Mrs. Jenny (Ito) Yoshida, 5267 Eileen Dr., San Jose 95129 (408-253-8043) is seeking names and addresses of all graduates and classmates to make sure future announcements will be made directly.

PC's People

Organizations



Wm. 'Wimp' Hiroto

William "Wimp" Hiroto, 47, erstwhile editor-publisher of the Crossroads, was appointed executive director of Gardena Valley Japanese Cultural Institute, now in midst of concluding its \$1 million building fund campaign. New structure at 2000 W. 162nd St., Gardena, will be completed in August. He is JCI's first staff member in the organization's 40-year history.

Elections

Orange County Supervisor Robert Battin was sentenced July 15 for his conviction on one felony count of misusing public funds. Upon sentencing, he lost his seat and under state law is permanently barred from holding public office in California. The vacancy may be filled by appointment of Gov. Brown, who may name one of two city councilmen on the November ballot for this office: Harry Yamamoto of Santa Ana or Philip Anthony of Westminster, or a caretaker who would

serve until January, or leave the office vacant until after the election and then appoint the winner.

Cindy Wear, 27, emerged as winner in the July 20 runoff for the Democratic nomination in the 53rd Assembly District, running against incumbent Assemblyman Paul Bannai. She edged Hawthorne city councilman Joseph Miller who had been certified as winner by 16 votes.

Entertainment

New York Times critic Clives Barnes regarded Japanese dancer Yoko Morishita, in her New York debut July 13 with the American Ballet Theater "as something of a problem ballerina" with unquestionable talents and potential in the lead role of "La Bayadere".

Travel

Downtown L.A. JACLer Takiko Yamaguchi, who retired recently after 50 years in banking, was named travel consultant at Mitsunline Travel in Little Tokyo. . . . Sumi Hosshiko, 16-year-old daughter of St. Louis JACLer Dr. M. Hosshiko, of Carbondale, Ill., won an all-expense paid trip to Germany for her essay on German-American Friendship from the Nat'l Carl Schurz Assn., Philadelphia.

Press Row

San Jose Mercury News' Sunday magazine "California Today" July 4 selected John Muir as the greatest single Californian and had its illustration by Jerry Beppu, with advertising the past 15 years, draw the cover in oil. When told the story of cover would appear, Beppu said, "This will

HUMANITAS AWARD FOR 'FTM' UPLIFTING TV

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif.—James Houston, Jeanne Wakatsuki Houston and John Korty shared in the \$25,000 Humanitas Prize for their teleplay, "Farewell to Manzanar," which was seen on NBC-TV last March.

The award was given recently for its "moving tribute to the strength of the family confined to an internment camp in World War II," according to Fr. Ellwood Kelser, CSP, of the Human Family Institute which seeks to uplift both television and its viewers.

Korty credited Nisei groups including the JACL and JCYC, and individuals for their efforts in completing the production. Film will be shown in Japan in the theaters and reshown on NBC-TV.

Tamagawa University buys Canadian ranch

VANCOUVER, B.C.—Tamagawa University, Tokyo, acquired the 80-acre Double Tree Ranch at Nanaimo for \$265,000 to establish an "offshore campus" in North America. First faculty and students are expected in the fall.

Besides promotion of Canadian-Japanese friendship, agricultural study will be pursued, according to the Rev. Tadao Hara, dean of students.

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be the first time my name will appear in print in the Mercury News except in the column of vital statistics. . . . Univ. of Washington journalism student, Evelyn Keiko Iritani of Pullman, Wash., was among 25 minority students in 26 accredited journalism schools throughout the nation receiving grants-in-aid from the American Newspaper Publishers Assn. Foundation.

Music

An Ikuta School koto player and teacher, Fremont JACLer Ayako Hashimoto, was promoted from junshihan to shihanho in the "Chikushi style". She plans to return to Japan for additional training under tutelage of Mme. Chikushi Katsuko. She also teaches the Gosei School Ikebana at Fremont Adult School.

Fine Arts

Sally Inouye, an exhibitor in many local art shows in the San Francisco area, won an "Outstanding Award" in water color at the Alameda County Fair in June. She is the wife of Ted Inouye, active Fremont JACLer and NC-WNDC secretary.

Agriculture

Reedley fruit grower William Minami (he was the first president of Chicago JACL when it was organized during WW2) recently told the Calif. Industrial Welfare Commission in Fresno growers are opposed to putting farm workers on 40-hour week and time and a half for overtime "since farm work comes in spurts" and the nature of the work is seasonal—unlike for factory workers.

Government

Jim Hattori of Sparks, Nev., completed his Univ. of Nevada Senate internship program working in Sen. Cannon's office for five months under a program sponsored by the Senator and the Univ. of Nevada-Reno, political science department.

The City of Fremont's first ad hoc citizens committee to study the budget said their preliminary draft was "pure sloppiness" and contained "numerous errors". Its chairman, Yoshio Fujiwara (Fremont JACLer who headed a five-member task force), told the council June 15 the budget prepared by the city finance director would never be accepted in the business community. . . . UW senior Joanne T. Fujita of Seattle was ap-

pointed summer administrative intern with the Washington State Commission on Asian American Affairs at Olympia. She had been coordinator of the Northwest Asian American Studies research group at UW. . . . San Jose JACL president Michael Honda was reappointed to the San Jose planning commission by the city council. His four-year term began July 1.

Deaths

Robert W. Kénny, 74, died July 20 at La Jolla. As California attorney general during WW2, he had the responsibility of enforcing the alien law—a task which he didn't like much.

Local Scene

Los Angeles

East West Players teenage workshop starts Aug. 10 with biweekly sessions for young actors from 12-18. Courses being offered include creative movement, acting techniques, vocal techniques. Call 680-0366 for fee schedule and other details.

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Patience in Airports

Athens
Sometimes it's harder to get out than get in a country. It was only a day before I left that the Palestinian hijackers had seized a French airliner and I was caught in the most severe inspections which I had ever experienced in the airport of Amman, Jordan.

Before checking in at the KLM counter, you are thoroughly inspected by a soldier who adroitly passes his hands from neck down, back, breast, pockets, both legs down to the ankles. He suddenly stopped at my right coat pocket, fingering a pistol-shaped object. "Wacha dees?" — Pipe! Pipe! "Ah Pipe?"

Now comes the inspection of the baggage by the officer who completely turns the trunk upside-down trying to find a pistol or knife. All items in the brief-case full of documents are unloaded on the table but during the process matches, calculator, pocket-camera, refills, a watch comes tumbling out. It's not a pleasant scene with all the items scattered around and afterwards you must painstakingly put them each back in order.

Finally, I reached the counter and checked in. "All is over," I thought and gleefully went to the passport officer who stamped it and just as I was entering the waiting lounge, I was stopped again. What now? Another officer mentioned to me to take out all the metallic articles I had on my body to be placed on a small plastic tray. Wristwatch, ballpen, lighter, small knife, various coins which were souvenirs of the small change remaining from the Middle East countries, cuff buttons, a can of tobacco, were placed on three trays.

It's amazing to learn how much junk a person carries in his pockets. Then, you are obliged to pass the electronic metal detector's tunnel. After this you have to put all the junk back into your pockets. Having passed all these check points, everybody rushes to

have a cold drink of good beer. The taste is specially good on such occasions!

The loud speaker blazes out in guttural English, "For Athens, Gate 2 please!" At last our ordeal is over! And just before embarking, all passengers are lined up and bodily checked again! This really came as a surprise, but thinking it over it was the surest method to detect a weapon and nobody could blame Jordan being so sensitive under such precarious circumstances.

Athens, Greece at last! A quiet white marble building stands against the dry blue sky. Upon entering, you are bomb-blasted with a turmoil of passengers. It's worse than Haneda, Tokyo. Nobody is going out or they can't go out.

Approximately one full hour is wasted among a throng of people standing waiting for their baggage to come out, lining up to check your passport and the longest line (about 30 yards) is in front of only two bank clerks frantically converting dollars into Greek money. About two hundred passengers are waiting to get their money changed.

I discovered why there was such a queue and it took so much time. Greek money is not flexible so it is almost impossible to buy it outside of Greece and bring it in and besides they only accept US dollars! I had Kuwait and Jordan currency which is 3 times stronger than the dollar but the National Bank of Greece has no existing conversion rate for them except dollars. It's a one man's show. No use arguing, so you must bring out the dollars.

The money exchange consumes almost one hour! Be prepared for unexpected surprises when you travel around this part of the world. It's not like dropping off at Los Angeles Airport. Constantly be patient. The silent patience of the desert is required and don't hurry. Life is long!

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