Seabrook JACL dances at Carter Inaugural
Kito’s Findings
Referring to figures from his updated book, “Japanese Americans: The Evolution of a Subculture,” 2d ed. (Pren- tice Hall, 1976) on the chap- ter dealing with the Current Japanese Family and Com- munity, Kito noted anti- miscegenation laws have been enacted as early as 1661 and only nullified by the courts in recent years.

Prior to the 1950s, Japa­ nese tended to marry within the group. In the Los Angeles area, the Japanese out-marriage rate was 2% in 1920, 5% in 1930, and illegal for Japanese to be married to whites by 1949.

Pacific Southwest District to consider $9,300 budget
LOS ANGELES — A $9,300 district budget will be rec­ ommended for adoption at the Pacific Southwest Dis­ trict Council’s first quarter­ly session here this Sunday (March 20) at 9:30 a.m. at the Los Angeles Theatre For tickets, call Relko hel­ pline, 625-9400.

The material for discus­ sion should include back­ground, recommendation and the name of the person responsible for making the presentation.

March 20 (Sunday) 9 a.m.—Executive session: Selec­tion of President of District Direct. 11 a.m.—Adjournment.

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San Francisco — While it’s not kept too well with the senior (NC­WN) district concerns, as is the case in most local units, youth are now being attended by en­ tire district. School is over for the year and the seniors are currently being informed of what the youth in the Northern California Western Nevada District Youth Council have been doing from now on.

Since August when I took office, a canoe trip in Sep­ tember with the seniors and now youth is the only district­ wide activity. However, at the chapter level, activities have been continuous. Inci­ dentally, many of the chap­ ter­placed students are now being attended by entire district.

Eden Township AAY: In October, youth members, in joint JACL­AAY issei appreciation dinner, a chicken teriyaki salad, a big joint JACL­AAY Installation and snow trip in January. Membership is increasing. Ski trips are being planned and a quarter­ convention in April.

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SACRAMENTO—Cost of the first JACL tour to Europe (June 7-July 5 via Lufthansa from Los Angeles) was raised to $3,650. JACL Travel Commission announced. Fees based on existing airfare, hotels, hotel accommodations and meals. All fares, dates, times may be subject to change.

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tions, and travel experienced in World War II as a consequence of being of Japanese ancestry.

Notes:
JACL celebrated its 76th National Convention in Sacramento, California, unanimously adopt-
ed as a matter of organizational principle and highest priority a resolution calling for a national effort to lift the threat posed by the Government of the United States for the World War II tragedies and denials of those of Japanese origin especially by the prevailing on the West Coast.

The basic principle involved is one of equity, justice, dignity, and freedom.

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JACL recognizes its limitations, but it believes that all of the Japanese American organizations it better prepared to spearhead the educational and political campaigns re-
quired. Nevertheless, JACL understands that it does not represent every individual and organization within the Japanese American community. So, in an unprecedented effort to develop a “community” consensus of the scope and the beneficiaries of any reparations effort, JACL has been sponsoring so-called “Community Input” meetings in various parts of the country to solicit input and inviting concerned individuals and organizations to attend and contribute their ideas, concepts and thinking about the many implications of this project. JACL is hopeful that the results will be a realistic, attainable, and worthy congressional request.

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Plain Speaking: by Wayne Horinuki

Asian American Advocacy

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As reported in the Plain Speaking section of the Seattle JACL, then sent a letter to the Asian American Citizens League, the two organizations formed a letter to President Carter, urging him to seek the advice and counsel of Asian American leaders in the drafting of any legislation related to the needs of Asian Americans.

What essentially was the purpose of the meeting?

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From the Frying Pan: by Bill Hosokawa

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Front and Center: by Jack Watson

Seattle JACL

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organizations in their community efforts in an atmosphere of love and support. Could we not always keep uppermost that our first priority is the unremitting vigilance to guard, attack, and present the facts in a greater proportion of the community? Are we not failing in some respects by passing up the opportunity as an individual to provide decent opportunities with the vast resources available to enable us to improve as individuals as well as community and in our particular segment of the community? Could we not seek grant funds for qualified projects as have other chapters which have been relatively successful in their quests? Would those JA Lers knowledgeable in grantmanship be willing to share their expertise? Is our old ways and means program enough? Type of funds needed for assistance in application and production of the JACL directory, getting the support it needs in terms of full membership participation rather than the efforts of a few dedicated individuals as in Directory Chairperson Jiro Nama- tani and his crew? Couldn’t the present “in” group of JACL welcome the ranks of the “dropout group” and cooperate in mutual, or separate, efforts even though what appears to be disparate philosophical viewpoints exist? Would such willingness include devoting a weekend to a workshop to explore ways and attitudes of maintaining the harmony desired? What are the differences? As Board member Harry Kadoshima pointed out, JACL has much to gain by support from both academicians and businessmen.

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Chapters with property can file for tax exemption

SACRAMENTO—It is now possible, according to Frank A. Iwama, national legal counsel, for chapters or districts in California to file a property tax exemption application.

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George Danielson and John Burton from Congress, Commerce Committee Chairman William Hughes from New Jersey, just to name a few.

To build on the Congressional and senatorial support, the Washington, D.C., office has scheduled with other Asian Americans several meetings with the heads of various federal agencies throughout the Federal Government.

The agenda has and will continue to be the same: why aren’t Asian Americans being appointed to high-level positions in the administration?

Since the JACL Articles of Incorporation now has the necessary dedication provisions to qualify for a welfare exemption, chapters and chapter councils are autonomous units of the JACL, Iwama explained. Thus, it may be advantageous for any chapter or district council owning property which may qualify for the welfare exemption to consider making an application.

HQ Now Exempt

Back in December, 1975, after completion of National JACL Headquarters Building, the National Board filed an amendment to the Articles of Incorporation and irrevocably dedicated all JACL property to charitable exempt purposes.

After filing a required application and documents, the National Headquarters Building received welfare exemption from the City of San Francisco.

Iwama points out two important factors which any JACL chapter or district council should note: (1) JACL is a non-profit corporation under the laws of the State of California.

(2) If the property qualities for welfare exemption, Iwama said, they must file a California Revenue & Taxation Code Section 236 (a) and (b), the initial application should be made to the county assessor where the property is located. A Welfare Exemption Claim ((JSON AHD 267) is filed in duplicate to the asserter, together with other required documents.

Chicago JACL credit union declares 5½ pct. dividend

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Orphaned baby of tragic fire rescues

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — At the age of four months, on Feb. 18, 1976, a baby named Margarita Tomomi Takatori was awakened by the smell of heat of flames. She saw the apartment burning around her and the tearful cries of the scream of her parents. Firemen rushed to the scene. They would later describe Margarita as “the worst infant burn victim” they had ever seen. She was not expected to survive.

But Margarita lived, and 11 months later had found a home.

“We were just about out of our minds,” said Paul Yamasaki, a self-employed gardener, the day Midori Takatori, 31, Margarita’s mother, died of extreme burn injuries.

Kiyomi Takatori, Margarita’s father, died on Feb. 22, four days after the blaze.
Stays with Cousins
All of Margarita’s close relatives were in Kagoshima, Japan, when she was orphaned. Her condition prevented an overseas transfer, while finances kept her relatives in Japan from moving to California. Yamasaki took the child in with his family. Margarita’s father was a cousin of Mr. Yamasaki.
Margarita became the fifth child in the Yamasaki family.
Initially, they worried about the medical expenses resulting from Margarita’s injured condition.
But help came from concerned citizens both in Japan and the United States.

$10,000 Raised
The local Kagoshima-Ken Club, a social and service organization for Japanese who live in Kagoshima and the Los Angeles Japanese Community Cooperatives in San Diego, created an umbrella group of cultural, civic and service organizations, helped raise $10,000 on Margarita’s behalf.
Today, young Margarita’s medical bills are being met. When Margarita gets older, and as her skin develops

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Niselo appointed director of church social action agency

CHICAGO— The Rev. Dr. Garry Oniki, deputy directo r of the Community Renewal Society, Chicago, was elected executive director of the Office for Church in Society of the United Church of Christ.

The Office for Church in Society is the major social action organization of the United Church of Christ.

Dr. Oniki’s election was announced Jan. 5 by Joyce S. Harmon, Parnamore, Me., chairperson of the agency board.

She said Oniki will begin work at the church headquarters in New York May 1, 1977.

Before joining the Community Renewal Society in 1967, Dr. Oniki was for three years associate to the executive directorate and the United Church Board for Homeland Ministries.

From 1963 to 1965 he headed the church’s program for racial justice.

Dr. Oniki came to the United Church of Christ in 1962 as a specialist in racial and cultural relations for the Council for Church and Social Action, predecessor of the Office for Church in Society.

A native of Los Angeles, he was educated at Berea (Ky.) College, Yale Divinity School, and Columbia University Teachers College, New York.

The Chicago JACLer was formerly the mayor of the Anderson of Denver, Ill.

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