JACL redress bid to move

By HARRY HONDA
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — The JACL juggernaut pleased some and irked others when it brought the year's redress workshop to Little America in Salt Lake City, July 17-22. The JACL's 25th biennial National Convention here concluded Sunday, July 24.

1 — Dr. Clifford Uyeda as the first president to be elected from the grassroots (he has never held an executive post as chapter president or district governor).

2 — An $800,000 budget, a new high, that translates into national dues going up $4.50 to $16.50 per member starting Oct. 1, 1978.

3 — Selections of K. Patrick Okura, Washington, D.C., mental health executive, as Nisei of the Biennium; Edward Yamamoto, Moses Lake, Wa, and past PNWDC governor, as the "JACLers of the Biennium"; and the Seattle JACL the "Chapter of the Biennium".

4 — A mandate to establish a national JACL planning committee on redress, justice, and incarceration.

5 — Deport by heavy margin resolutions to abolish JACL women's auxiliaries and JACL policy to boycott states which have not passed the Equal Rights Amendment.

6 — Prospects of the 1980 convention in the Pacific Southwest district (the first since 1956).

7 — Approval of concepts for redress legislation.

8 — A resolution to rewrite the JACL National Constitution.

9 — Over 20 hrs. of video-taping of and complete verbatim recording of council business and workshops.

10 — Authority to install JAY regional directors (in place of a single national youth director).

Following is a "running account" of convention activities to appear in two parts.

Trade imbalance affects Japanese in U.S.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — Economic friction between America and Japan is victimizing Japanese Americans, because of the imbalance of trade and because Americans of Japanese ancestry are associated with Japan by their appearance and cultural heritage, the National JACL president Jim Murakami said during an interview the last week of the Lake Tribune writer covering the 25th biennial National Convention.

Japanese Americans often feel the brunt of their own countrymen's discontent over economic problems, Murakami explained. "Americans who have lost jobs in the car industry, for example, may blame us. They say 'our people' are hurting the U.S. by producing so many cars."

JACL hopes to sensitize Americans of this problem as well as to encourage a public relations effort by U.S.-based Japanese firms that would help eliminate the hostility and mistrust that the U.S.-Japanese trade imbalance engenders.

Highlights this year were the various workshops staged during the convention held at Little America Hotel, where 500 delegates convened for a week (July 17-24).

There were two the opening day Tuesday, starting with the IBM motivation seminar by Robert Thornton and a workshop on redress moderated by Dr. Clifford Uyeda, who succeeded in securing a consensus on the concept and draft for the legislative proposal the following day at the National Council session.

Dr. Gene Levine of UCLA gave his overview of the tri-generational (Issei-Nisei-Sansei) survey taken in the late 1960s in conjunction with the Japanese American Research Project involving 10,000 respondents. With reference to community, Levine suspected that by the fifth generation, the Japanese Americans will have outgrown themselves into extinction.

The hostility and misunderstanding between the two countries is possible to sponsor three of the six workshops with a distinguished list of participants. Geared to stimulate Japanese Americans' dialogue between professionals and lay people (the convention delegates, boosters and observers), some recommendations were expected for action in the coming biennium.

Three broad areas were discussed: (1) Japanese American Family and Its Changing Values, (2) Visual and Performing Arts, and (3) Political Awareness.

Under Family, besides the Levine report, were workshops moderated by Dr. Tom Takeshi of San Jose. It was a continuing show for the slide presentation of Japanese American artists and their works by Joan Kondo Weigl, while art and society was discussed during the first half and the East West Players performed the second half.

Political awareness attracted major attention with...
WASHINGTON – Even though half the states have laws prohibiting or limiting foreign ownership of farmland, actual control over these alien investments is virtually nonexistent, according to a study released by the General Accounting Office. The states do not even have efficient methods of monitoring the degree of growing foreign control over farmland, the study found.

Foreign ownership of real estate—especially agricultural land—has received a great deal of public attention lately. Members of Congress, state legislators, and officials of state and federal government agencies, local and state and federal government officials and non-profits, representatives of Asian-American organizations, and private human service agencies, have all taken a keen interest in the problem.

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The Fishing Trip to Be

Salt Lake City

Two friends planned a reunion at the 1978 National JACL convention in Salt Lake City. Both suffered physical disabilities, one a heart condition and the other Parkinson's disease. They agreed that the remotely located fishing holes of the past were beyond their capability.

Hito Okada told George Inagaki that he knew of a place nearby. Even if it lacked the challenge and adventure of previous fishing places nearby, he promised a cool night.

Hito assured George that he would make it even if he had to furnish his own oxygen tank.

Hito told us this story the other night. I said George's death must have come as a shock. "No, I knew he was dying," Hito said. "George assured Hito that he would make it even if he had to furnish his own oxygen tank.

Hito Okada mourns the loss of his friend. "I miss George," he said. For a few minutes, he looked away into the trees of our yard. Early evening brought the solace of deepening, secret shades. Canyon breezes, perfumed with scent of pine, promised a cool night.

"Neither of us could write letters anymore," Hito said. "I suggested we send each other tape recordings, however, I mailed him one. But George just couldn't do it. There was too much static. So we visited from the phone.

It was not always like this. He remembered a night a few years ago. Hito, George, Mas Satow and Mike Masaoka had a reunion. It was quite an evening of reminiscing among four friends. Someone had said a tape should have been made of that "bull session." But even so, they agreed, "Now Mas and George are gone," Hito said.

Perhaps more is gone. Time has changed JACL. Whether that change has been for the better is debatable. A new professionalism and technological aids, sophisticated language and complicated procedures are timely trends. But even commercial enterprises that initiated the use of these tools have discovered that they do not fully compensate for the essential human relationships between individuals who can make a system work.

The vitality of JACL was formerly its sense of volunteer service. Leadership in any organization or business sets the example for followers. The post-war years of 1946-56 compose a unique section of JACL history. Aside from the initiation of a legislative program, it was a period of participatory interest. Presidents like Kido, Okada, Sakada and Inagaki set the tempo for volunteers. They never lost their grassroots feel.

The surviving president of these years is recognized for his contributions by being named Honorary Co-Chairman of the 1978 National JACL convention, together with Mike Masaoka. It is a deserved honor. But for me it contains a nostalgic sadness. I asked him the other night if he couldn't help make JACL right again. Revert some of the idealism that imbued its beginning. "My health makes it impossible for me to fight anymore," Okada said.

He looked forward to attending part of the convention and to meeting old acquaintances. I imagine that occasionally he will be caught with a private, far-away look in his eyes, remembering past conventions. Thinking perhaps of years when he could and did engage in defending JACL principles. And if he has a secret smile on his face, I know what that is for. He is thinking of his old friend, George, and the fishing trip they might have made.

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SALT LAKE CITY—It’s been 20 years since the National JACL Convention met here last and some of the people who helped with that are still pitching in this week, as the 26th biennial winds down.

Rupert Hachiya, who was convention chairman in 1958, emceed the recognitions award luncheon with undiminished skill . . . Rae Fujimoto and Alice Kasai, remembered from the two held during the war years (1942 and 1944), were as young as ever keeping the 1978 edition rolling on.

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Nakagama

continued from front page

impressed with his thorough research in writing the story.

In San Francisco

Sam was in San Francisco recently to address executives of leading financial institutions, including the Bank of America and Wells Fargo.

Internationally known for his accuracy in making predictions about the news that he brought and what he had been telling the higher-ups, wasn’t too pleasant. He said, “A depression is a real possibility” and he did not know whether inflation would accompany the depression. Even if prices came down, there still would be a scarcity of dollars.

He was chagrined that so many cultural artifacts, an old experienced policy maker, was changed for something less experienced and felt that “Nixon, as bad as he was, still had better service as far as keeping some good key people.”

“We’ve had a long period of prosperity and we have put people with personalities into top jobs, but not substance.”

“In the market now,” he said, “is reacting to fluctuations in the dollar and if such a depression should occur, you should be very conservative. Property should be hung on to. It is to be hoped that the government would see it as a devaluation from 20 to 30 percent.”

He pointed out that Japan was in some cases wrong in the things that she did like accumulating huge amounts of gold and silver, saying that he thought Japan should use some of that money to lower the taxes of the people. “But bureaucrats are entrenched. They are comfortable. They don’t want things to change.”


from the evening sun casts purple shadows. The mountains—towering Heart Mountain and the north, the deep serrated McCullock Peaks in the other direction—were balanced by the evening sun casting purple shadows. The mountains and the endless wind. The barbed wire fences and watchtowers are gone. The barracks that housed the evacuees are gone. The school and the administration building are long gone.

Fields of oats and barley grow green where once there had been only a bitter dust. A pump irrigation sprinkler system shoots out plumes of water gleaming in the distance. The prosperity that has come to all of the homesteaders who are farming land that the evacuees broke to the plow is visible to the comfortable homes, the large houses of hay and costly farm machinery. Some of them built of the planks salvaged from the barracks.

It was the confusion over what has happened to the campsite that led to the creation of a Memorial Park. Chester and Mary Ruth Blackburn, who won the right to homestead some land near the campsite, became aware that every summer a few Japanese Americans would visit the area. Mary brought their children to show them where the war years had been spent.

But everything familiar was gone and the Blackburns, who felt a kinship to the evacuees because of the hardships they experienced while proving up on their homesteads, were convinced, something ought to be done.

They and some of the other homesteaders focused their attention on the war memorial that had stood near the administration building. There Heart Mountain Homesteaders had proudly listed the names of men and women from the camp who had gone to serve in the armed forces.

The elements had done cruel things to the memorial. Sun and wind and flying sand had removed the painted names. The wood was badly weathered. Nonetheless, it seemed a fitting centerpiece for the Memorial Park. The Blackburns enlisted the help of many others, cleared the brush, made a parking area, spread plastic sheet and covered with gravel, brought up new boulders to outline the memorial. They are also preparing a plaque engraved with a picture showing how the camp had looked, and mounted it on a huge stone. A concrete walk leads to the original war memorial.

The Blackburns sought desperately to find the names that had appeared on the memorial so they could be restored. They tried the National Archives. They asked Congressman Tono Roncalio for help and he wrote to the Pacific Citizen. No luck.

Perhaps someone has a photograph put away somewhere that shows the memorial well enough to decipher the names. If so, Mrs. Blackburn would like to borrow it, so she can arrange to have the names put back on the memorial.

The dedication was simple and moving. The Rev. R. N. Buswell of Cody, who had visited the camp often during the war years, set the tone with his dedicatory prayer. He recognized the courage and sacrifices of those who had suffered internment in the camp and he asked for merciful forgiveness that such an act could take place again in a free country. He prayed to the earth to heal a spiritual sin.

No one has pushed the Blackburns and their friends to build the park. They understood the project because they felt it was a decent thing to do. They took it on as a labor of love. They deserve thanks. If you wish to write to Mrs. Mary Ruth Blackburn, her address is Box 774, Ralston, Wyo. 82440. She’d enjoy hearing from you.

Heart Mountain plaque dedicated

Close-up of the plaque dedicated by homesteaders of Heart Mountain WRA Center shows picture of wartime camp.
**JCCA president observes JACL**

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**House passes Asian Heritage Week resolution**

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**Hosokawa**

Continued from Page 4

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In the end, $1,000,000,000 would be less than the value of a single mountain of $100 gold coins. Yet, the value to the individual Japanese citizen was tremendous.

In his major address, a Japanese stone lantern will be placed in the Nishinoima Tea Garden. The remaining 700 will go to the landscaping of Hufun En (Retirement Home) and other community projects. Memorial fund contributions can be sent to: American Cultural and Community Center, 1350 S. Market St., San Jose, Calif.

The Nisei Week queen was selected as a time of great celebration and pride. Each year's queen represents the very best of the Nisei community. She is expected to be an example of what it means to be a Japanese American in today's world.

The Nisei Week queen is being hosted by Holly Sato, a former queen herself. She is a well-known figure in the local community and a great ambassador of Nisei Week values.

The Nisei Week queen plays an important role in promoting Japanese American culture and heritage. She serves as a role model for young people and as a symbol of hope and inspiration for the community.

The Nisei Week queen is a beloved figure in the San Jose area and is highly respected by the Japanese American community. She is a true reflection of the values and traditions that make up the Nisei community.

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Jack Ching Lee, 21, Los Angeles import-trade firm, was named to the additional post of president. The electronics firm last year reported earnings of $9.7 million. It makes military communications system and rectifiers for industrial products. Calif. Gov. Jerry Brown appointed his husband, Frank S. Sugimoto, to the faculty of Sacramento State University, and his son, Richard H. Yamada, to the University of California, Berkeley. His first full-time faculty member in charge of community studies is scheduled to graduate in 1976.

Jerald Tahashita, completing his Ph.D. work at UC Berkeley in the sociology next June, was appointed acting assistant professor of community studies by the Asian American Studies Program of the UC Berkeley Dept. of Ethnic Studies. A San Mateo native, he attended two years at UC Santa Barbara and UC Berkeley. He is the first full-time faculty member in charge of community studies.

Shiho Okuyama, Asian American studies coordinator, was named to the position of director of the East Asian Studies program.

Jerry Brown named John T. Watanabe, 36, of Los Angeles, to the Board of Regents of the University of California as a student trustee. He is a student at UCLA.

Jerry Brown appointed Masaaki Chiba, 42, of Los Angeles, to serve as a council on economic development "to help promote business in California."

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