



Convention Photos by Frank Ujifusa

EX-'HEAVYWEIGHTS' WATCH—Two past national presidents of the 1960s, Pat Okura (left) and Frank Chuman (center), sit among chapter delegates at opening session of the 1978 National JACL Convention at Salt Lake City. Tulare County delegate Tom Shimasaki (right) was a national vice president in the same period but also chaired the powerful No. Calif. District in 1941-42.

Levine presents findings of tri-generational survey

By SHARON SUZUKI
PC Staff Writer

SALT LAKE CITY—"... Japanese Americans are bourgeois and very racist in their approach to blacks. They think, for example, that most blacks are where they are because they're lazy and shiftless and they haven't worked hard the way the Japanese have..."

The above quote was made by Gene Levine, professor of sociology at the Univ. of California at Los Angeles, and appeared in the Salt Lake Tribune. He was a panelist at the Family Values Workshop July 19 at the JACL Convention, where the unfortunate statement was made and taken out of context by the newspaper reporter.

Levine had begun by saying, "In our research we have found found that..." and ended with "...and these sentiments are echoed in the Jewish communities". He was paralleling the Jewish and Japanese American minority groups, which are somewhat similarly thought to be successful and had turned to flaws in both groups.

Regarding the remarks in the press, national president Jim Murakami explained to the press those comments "were solely his own" and "not reflective of the Japanese American Citizens League position or opinions".

The same article reported that Levine's comment "created quite a stir" in the audience, which did not seem to be the case to those present at the workshop. In the lively question-and-answer session that followed, reference to that comment was made only once.

The members of the audience were more concerned with keeping to the general topic—family values (such as on, giri, enryo)—discussing to what degree do they exist and how valid are they today.

Also dealt with at length was the phenomenon of the mushrooming number of young JAs who are exogamous (married outside the race).

Dr. Harry Kitano, also a

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JACL LEGAL DEFENSE FUND

JACL to launch political lobby group

SALT LAKE CITY—Formation of a separate JACL arm akin to the immediate post-war years when the organization had a legislative advocacy group known as "JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee (ADC)" was unanimously approved during the 25th biennial National JACL Convention.

Technically referred to as a "501 (c)(4)" organization—the numbers referring to the Internal Revenue Service code, its sole purpose for JACL would be to assume the organizational function of advocating legislation, such as reparation, redress, and thereby preserve JACL's nonprofit tax-exempt status as a "501 (c)(3)" organization, it was explained by Frank Iwama, national legal counsel.

The JACL qualified as a 501 (c)(3)—a tax-exempt educational organization—in 1944, and was permitted very limited lobbying activities or otherwise influence legislation.

While some leeway was more recently established (20% of the first \$500,000 of exempt purpose expenditures with a sliding percent-

age scale up to no more than \$1 million a year), the National JACL Board at its March 10 meeting recommended a separate legislative arm—a nonprofit group to promote the common good and general welfare of Japanese Americans. Contributions to the "501 (c)(4)" organization, however, would not be tax-deductible for income tax purposes.

While the structure of the new JACL legislative arm is still undecided, the report submitted to the National Council by Iwama and Lorie Inagaki, JACL program and legal director, suggests:

1—A separate corporation to perform all of the legislative activities now conducted by National JACL.

2—Include the Pacific Citizen "to enhance the effectiveness of legislative activities".

3—The Washington JACL Office.

4—The main office in California would be at Headquarters, jointly sharing space with one organization paying rent and receiving reimbursement from the others for its proportionate share. The same arrangement is suggested if convenient to cover JACL employees when working for both corporations.

5—While it would be preferable to have officers who are not in both groups, in order for JACL to maintain adequate control, an officer may serve in both organizations.

As to financing the new separate arm, separate dues

and contributions would be collected. Joint dues statements may be sent but separate accounts maintained. If the new corporation has excess funds, they could be turned over to JACL but not vice versa.

The preliminary report also suggested procedures to establish the new corporation, including to having it based in the District of Columbia where an up-to-date nonprofit corporation statute exists. "We are considering JACL Legal Defense Fund as a possible name."

Continued on Next Page

1st Nisei elected to Peru congress

LIMA, Peru—Manual Kawashita, 51, became the first person of Japanese ancestry elected to the 100-member Peruvian Congress July 18 in the nation's first elections since the August 1976 military coup.

A leader in U.S.-Peruvian organizations, Kawashita finished 4th among 25 members of the Peoples Christian Party. Voting occurred June 16 but the results were not released till a month later.

made no reference to JACL's redress plan as being "ridiculous" as was reported in the press—though he is in total opposition to redress. The first part of his talk urged JACL not to look back on relocation and the war years. Rather he urged JACL to look forward at the new poison to U.S.-Japan friendship looming upon the horizon caused the trade imbalance. This was the thrust of his speech.

The trade imbalance, he warned, would affect other areas. He then suggested "what we can do" to counter the problem, first by restoring trade balance through local chambers of commerce and businessmen inviting Japanese assembly plants to the U.S., and secondly, through instituting American trading companies to export goods and material to Japan. He noted the U.S. does not have the trade art form that Japan skillfully employs today.

Hayakawa further urged more U.S. rice and Alaskan oil be sold in Japan. Rice in Japan is subsidized by the government and the price kept high, he explained. And America stands to gain by selling Alaskan oil to Japan than by having it shipped to its own eastern ports.

In a hurried closing remark, he believed that since American businessmen in Tokyo don't speak Japanese was another reason for the trade deficit and said more student exchanges as groundwork to rectify the situation.

The wire services picked up the Tribune story which began:

The Japanese American Citizens League has no right to ask the U.S. government for reparation for Japanese American citizens placed in relocation camps during World War II, according to Sen. S. I. Hayakawa.

"...Everybody lost out during the war, not just the Japanese Americans," and the JACL asking for \$25,000 in redress for each Japanese American placed in relocation camps was "ridiculous."

Dr. Clifford Uyeda, newly-elected national JACL president and leading advocate of JACL's redress proposal, hand-delivered his rebuttal to the Salt Lake Tribune office on Sunday morning. The text follows:

Senator S.I. Hayakawa speaks from a total absence of any understanding of the Japanese American experience.

He was a Canadian until recently. He has never lived among people of Japanese ancestry. He lived in Chicago during World War II. The expulsion and incarceration of Japanese Americans were as far removed from his experience and feelings as an event occurring in another world—as it was to most Americans living in the Midwest.

My friendship with Senator Hayakawa goes back over 40 years. Two months ago when I first learned that he was to be the JACL convention banquet speaker, I requested a meeting with him to discuss the redress

issue. I received no response. It is most unfortunate that he chose not to make distinct statements concerning the redress issue during his banquet speech, but instead give them to the press when we had no opportunity to respond.

Senator Hayakawa's views on Japanese Americans have little or no understanding of our history, thoughts or the feelings.

Hayakawa also reiterated his views of the World War II era in the Tribune story.

"Right after Pearl Harbor, the Japanese were subjected to mob action—people throwing stones through windows, burning businesses. There was a real war hysteria going on. To put the Japanese in relocation camps at the time was as much for the safety of the Japanese."

He called the relocation inevitable, since Japan has allied itself with fascist Germany and Italy in the war, and because of this, both liberal and conservative factions in the U.S.—especially the press—were in favor of "locking the Japanese up."

Of his successful election to the U.S. Senate from the state which had been the hotbed of anti-Oriental agitation, it showed the U.S. has a dynamic government and its attitude toward Japanese Americans has changed. Hayakawa pointed out, "For the JACL to ask for the restitution is merely the rekindling

of resentment and racism that no longer exists," he concluded.

The Sayonara Banquet, emceed by Yukus Inouye, Utah County Commissioner and longtime Mt. Olympus JACLer, is the traditional event for installation of new JACL officers and presentation of the Japanese American of the Biennium awards.

Rep. Norman Mineta administered the oath of office to Dr. Clifford Uyeda and his new cabinet members.

Calif. Assemblyman Paul Bannai presented the Japanese American of the Biennium medallions—the gold award to K. Patrick Okura of Washington, D.C., the silver awards to Taul Watanabe of Seattle and Malheur County Judge Roy Hirai of Ontario, Ore.

Okura credited the late Fr. Flanagan of Boystown, for whom he had worked for nearly 20 years as staff psychologist, for his career "to serve the people" that culminated in the coveted award.

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Hayakawa's position on WW2 relocation shocks psychologist

CLEVELAND, Ohio — A Cleveland psychologist, shocked by Sen. S.I. Hayakawa's endorsement of the forced relocation of Japanese Americans during World War II, last Monday (July 24) compared the internment centers with Nazi concentration camps.

Dr. Toaru Ishiyama, district director for the Ohio Dept. of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, told The Plain Dealer (Ohio's largest daily paper) the California Republican's position was like that of "an ostrich with his head in the sand".

Commenting further, Ishiyama said, "For some people, dropping the atom bomb

on Hiroshima and killing millions during the war was logical. So were concentration camps for Jews logical to the Nazis.

"Rather than herding the victims into concentration camps, the government should have prosecuted the aggressors."

Ishiyama was a delegate to the JACL Convention at Salt Lake City where the senator was the Saturday banquet speaker.

Another delegate, Henry Tanaka, executive director of Hill House in Cleveland, said Hayakawa has not shown "full sensitivity to the problems faced by persons of Japanese ancestry".



SMILE, JIM!—Convention Board member Al Kubota (left) cues national president Jim Murakami as he prepares to gavel the 25th biennial National Convention to order. Kubota handled general arrangements at the convention site, the Little America Hotel.



FIRST-TIMERS INTENSE—Part of the new National JACL staff at their first national convention are (from left) Ron Ikejiri, new Washington JACL representative; Lorrie Inagaki, program-legal director; Brenda Jones, bookkeeper-office manager; and Stella Kiyota, administrative assistant.

\$780,100 annual budget

SALT LAKE CITY—Adopted by a vote of 85-10, the 1979-80 National JACL budget (shown below) becomes effective Oct. 1, 1978, when FY 1979 commences. Changes and additions made since the budget was first proposed in April (see PC, July 14) are indicated with an asterisk.

Expenses	1977a	1978e	1979b	1980b
Pacific Citizen	164,533	163,314	*260,000	*282,000
Headquarters	95,117	170,119	*168,000	*179,000
District Funding	77,030	96,720	111,000	119,000
General Operations	79,000	83,631	86,000	92,000
Membership Campaign			*13,500	*13,500
Washington Office	45,982	47,173	49,700	53,000
Youth/NYCC	13,245	28,331	*42,500	*45,500
Student Aid			*3,000	*3,000
Redress	1,167	7,500	*12,500	*12,500
Nisei Aging/Retirement			*5,000	*5,000
Constitutional Convention			*2,500	*2,500
Total:	476,074	596,788	753,700	806,500

Certain adjustments and allocations that affected the budget were voted upon the National Council as follows:

PC—\$30,000 added for increase costs in 2d Class postage and presswork: Passed 81 - 8, 6 abstain.

HQ and Membership Campaign—\$60,900 and \$3,000 dropped, respectively, by voice vote.

Youth—\$27,500 additional: 84 Yes, 17 No, 1 Abstention.

Student Aid—Originally contained in Youth budget, now as line item. Redress—Increased from \$8,000: 94 Yes, 1 No.

Nisei Aging/Retirement—Late allocation: 93 Yes, 2 No.

Constitutional Convention—Late allocation: 87 Yes, 7 No, 1 Abstention.

The revenue base has been increased to assure a balanced budget. National dues will be raised to \$16.50 per member (a \$4.50 increase) with a 7% growth goal from FY 1979. Adopted: 74 Yes, 15 No, 7 Abstentions. Another amendment to increase dues by \$5 failed: 38 Yes, 48 No.

Revenue	1979n	1979c	1980n	1980c
REGULAR DUES				
30,000 @ 16.50	495,000			
2,100 @ 16.50	34,650			
32,100 @ 16.50			529,650	
2,250 @ 16.50			37,125	
1000 CLUB				
2,000 @ 50.00	80,000	20,000	80,000	20,000
70 @ 100.00	5,600	1,400	5,600	1,400
@ 500.00				
CORPORATE				
@ 250.00				
@ 500.00				
10 @ 1,000.00	8,000	2,200	8,000	2,000
OTHER REVENUE				
Pacific Citizen	82,200		91,000	
Endowment Fund	30,000		30,000	
Miscellaneous	21,800		21,800	
Student Membership	2,500		2,500	
Total:	759,750	23,400	805,675	23,400

(n—National, c—Chapters)



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LOBBY

Continued from Front Page

Iwama declared.

After the new corporation is formed and its tax status ascertained, matter of restructuring JACL and permitting the new corporation to conduct certain activities previously conducted by JACL would be subject to approval by the National Board and National Council.

Once approved, certain employees would shift from JACL to the new corporation. Necessary physical assets would be transferred at book cost with JACL to be paid the book value, which should be minimal.

A detailed memorandum outlining the actual day-to-day operations of the two organizations, particularly at the chapter level, would then follow.

A final caution in the report says further studies are necessary, changes in the constitution are required and the intent of the report was to provide a "general description of what is involved in the formation of a separate 501 (c)(4) arm of JACL."

NEXT WEEK

Excerpts of position papers and reports which were distributed to delegates at the 25th biennial National JACL Convention will be published starting next week. Because of the length, it may appear in two or three issues.—Editor.

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Little Tokyo dinner to promote artworks

LOS ANGELES—Friends of Little Tokyo Arts (FOLTA) will sponsor its first cultural achievement award dinner Aug. 24, 7 p.m. at the Biltmore Bowl. Issei photographer, Toyo Miyatake will be honored. Tickets at \$25 per person and tables of 10 may be reserved through:

Japanese American Cultural and Community Center, 355 E. 1st St., Rm. 301, Los Angeles 90012 (628-2725).

Proceeds of the dinner will be used to promote and establish works of art in Little Tokyo's plazas and malls for public enjoyment and inspiration, dinner chairman Marjorie Shinno (664-1534) said. Contributions to FOLTA are tax-deductible.

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Additional responsibilities will include: Providing support services to the chapters and their respective boards in membership development, insurance programs, community relation activities and community service projects. The major responsibilities of the director to the chapters will be to offer staff assistance based on their particular requirements and needs. The director will also be expected to maintain a liaison relationship with community organizations, and public and private agencies.

The director will be expected to work with limited supervision and direction. The director will receive general supervision from the district governor and the district board. District policy and direction will be set by the district council.

Qualifications

Two years experience in community organization. Ability to write reports and correspondence. Basic ability to maintain office bookkeeping system.

Salary: \$11,000/yr. and fringe benefits.

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JACL Regional Office—Pacific Southwest District Council
125 No. Central Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012

Closing Date: Aug. 11, 1978

JOB OPENING

Midwest District JACL Regional Director

MAJOR RESPONSIBILITIES

Director will be responsible for the administration of the Regional Office and staff which includes the day-to-day supervision of the clerical and volunteer personnel.

Other responsibilities are: 1) provide technical assistance and advice to chapters and the District Council on programmatic matters, membership development, etc.; 2) establish and maintain effective contact and communication with Asian American organizations, public and private human service agencies, local, state and federal government offices; 3) plan and implement programs and projects authorized by the District Council and by National mandate; 4) represent JACL in public contacts with government bodies, academia, business, minority and civil rights groups, etc.

The director must be able to function with limited supervision and direction. General supervision will be given by the district governor and the district board. District policy and direction is set by the district council.

QUALIFICATIONS

Bachelor's degree and at least two years paid work experience in a human service, civil rights organization, or related experience. Ability to write reports and correspondence, basic ability to maintain office bookkeeping and set up the regional office budget.

SALARY RANGE: \$9,000-12,000 plus fringe benefits
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TAKASUGI TALKS ON BAKKE CASE

JACL recognizes own leaders

By RUPERT HACHIYA

SALT LAKE CITY — With Salt Lake City Mayor Ted Wilson greeting the 400 delegates and boosters present for the 25th biennial national convention of the Japanese American Citizens League (JACL), the organization honored its own distinguished members at the Recognitions and Awards Luncheon on Friday (July 21) at Little America Hotel.

U.S. District Judge Robert Takasugi of Los Angeles, the featured speaker, reviewed the U.S. Supreme Court 5-4 decision on the Allan Bakke case, and its impact on American minorities.

Judge Takasugi adopted as a parting comment the words of Justice Blackmun who was among the four supporting the special admissions program at UC Davis: "We cannot—we dare not—let the Equal Protection Clause (of the 14th Amendment) perpetuate racial

supremacy." (Full text of Takasugi's speech appears elsewhere in this issue.)

The JACLer of the Biennium award was presented to Edward M. Yamamoto of Columbia Basin JACL, past Pacific Northwest district governor and chairman of the national reparations committee who, despite his physical handicap and confinement to a wheelchair, symbolized the dedication of volunteers in JACL working for the community. Past JACLer of the Biennium awardee James Tsujimura of Portland made the presentation.

The top Inagaki Prize for the JACL chapter of the biennium was won by Seattle JACL. Runners-up were Sacramento, St. Louis and San Mateo chapters. Mike

Obon festival

WEST COVINA, Calif.—Japanese cultural display, dance, demonstrations and foods highlight the 10th Obon Festival of the West Covina Buddhist Church Aug. 13, noon to 10 p.m. at the East San Gabriel Valley Japanese Community Center here.

Masaoka, representing the Inagaki family, made the presentation. Seattle received a \$500 cash award while runners-up each received \$100. The home district council of the winning chapter, the Pacific Northwest, also won \$100.

Jim Murakami, national president, and Karl Nobuyuki,

national executive director, presented certificates of appreciation to outgoing national officers while Murakami was given the JACL diamond pin. Outgoing officers were:

Vice presidents—Tats Misaka, Salt Lake JACL; Mikio Uchiyama, Fowler JACL; Masamune Kojima, West L.A. JACL; Dr. Jim Tsujimura, Portland JACL; treasurer—Ed Moriguchi, San Francisco JACL; board members—Kaz Horita, Philadelphia JACL; Ron Yoshino, Chicago JACL; PC Board Chmn.—Al Hatate, Downtown L.A. JACL; Youth—Randy Chin; Legal counsel—Frank Iwama, Sacramento JACL.

A special recognition award was presented to Prof. Gordon Hirabayashi of Alberta, Canada, a participant at the convention.

A JACL plaque in honor of the late Edison Uno was presented by John Yoshino of Washington, D.C., and accepted by Amy Uno Ishii of Hollywood JACL. "Edison leaves a legacy of commitment to high ideals and

human dignity, Yoshino said, "and a challenge to all of us to carry on the unfinished task."

In recognition of having attended all 25 biennial JACL conventions, Jiro Aoki of Seattle JACL was conferred the seldom-presented JACL ruby pin. Despite a stroke ten years ago, he was determined not to miss a national

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800,000 Asians in California; Filipinos outnumber Japanese

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — There were an estimated 258,800 Japanese in the state of California in 1976, or 1.20 per cent of the state's population, estimated at that time as around 21.5 million, the California State Dept. of Finance reported.

The report based on a special census in July, 1976, noted there were 6,129,000 minority persons in the state,

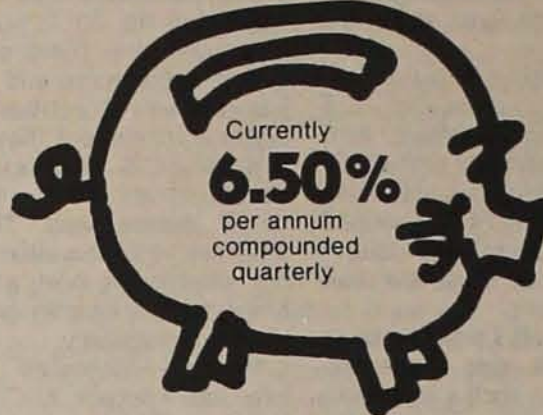
28.48 per cent of the total population.

Today's population is estimated at 22.1 million. The ethnic breakdown is as follows:

	Population	Pct.
White	15,393,000	71.52
Spanish	3,409,900	15.84
Black	1,665,700	7.74
Filipino	262,200	1.22
Japanese	258,800	1.20
Chinese	212,200	0.99
Am. Indian	109,800	0.51
Korean	38,300	0.18
Vietnamese	30,300	0.14
All Other	141,800	0.66

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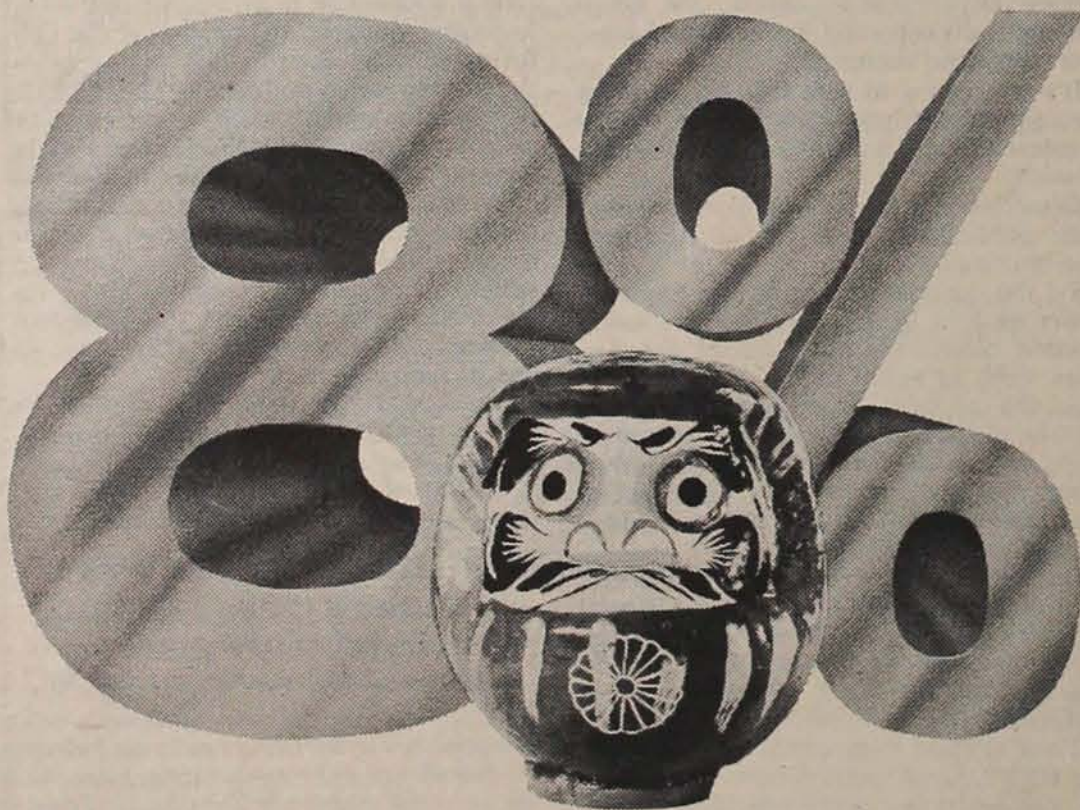
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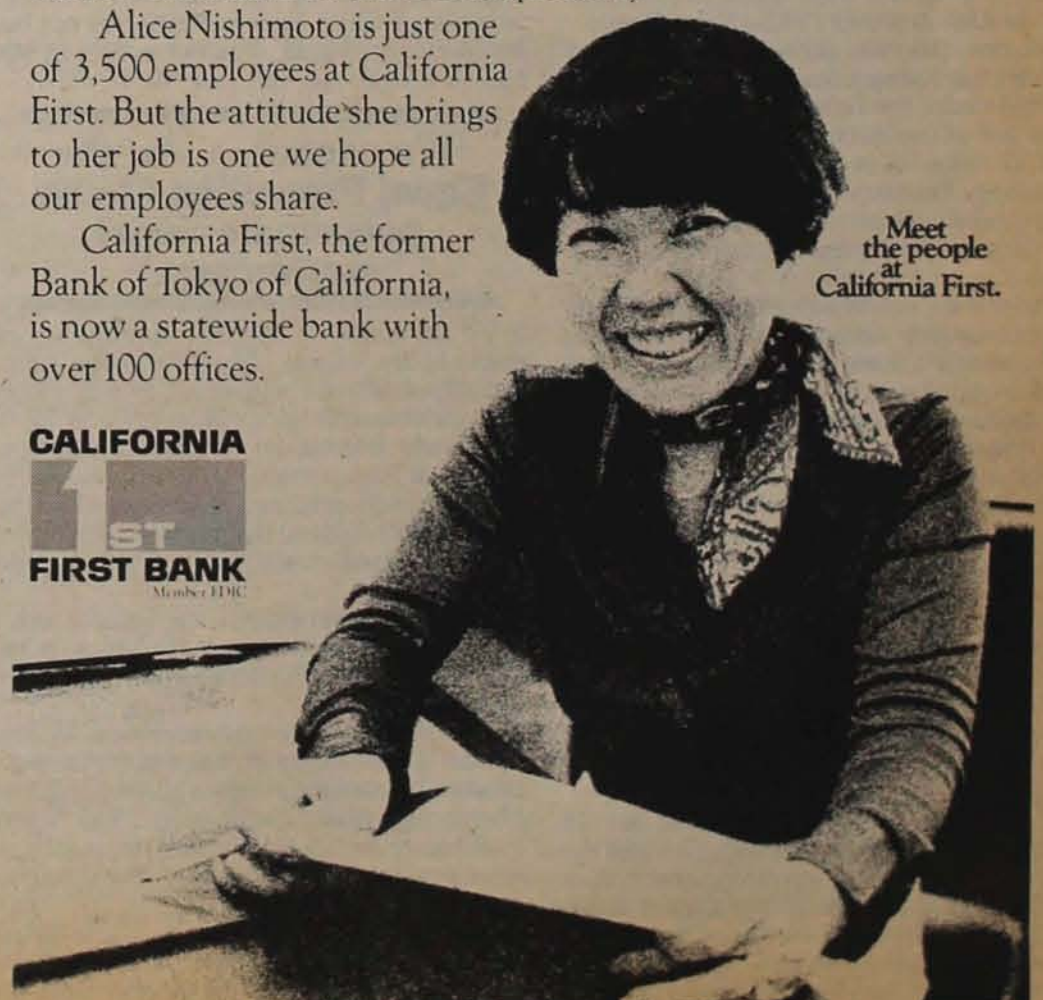
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Published weekly except the first and last weeks of the year
at 355 E. First St., Rm. 307, Los Angeles, Ca. 90012.
(213) 626-6936

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HARRY K. HONDA, EDITOR

Second class postage paid at Los Angeles, Calif.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

JACL Members: \$5 of national dues provides one year on a per-household basis. Non-members payable in advance: U.S. \$9 per year; foreign \$13.50 per year. Price on request for First Class (air) service.

News and opinions expressed by columnists, except JACL staff writers, do not necessarily reflect JACL policy.

YE EDITOR'S DESK: Harry K. Honda

People at Convention

The entire PC Board of Directors was present at the Convention: Cherry Kinoshita of Seattle, Grayce Kato of San Mateo, Izumi Taniguchi of Fresno, Bob Endo of Pocatello, Bill Hosokawa of Denver, Anna Peterson of St. Louis, Ruby Schaar of New York, chairman Al Hatate and Kango Kunitsugu of Los Angeles. It's the first time that has happened at a convention... Headquarters staffers Karl Nobuyuki, Miles Hamada, Stella Kiyota, Lorrie Inagaki and Brenda Jones, plus new Washington rep Ron Ikejiri and PNW office secretary Kimi Tambara helped to keep the heavy National Council paperwork flowing in commendable fashion... Whenever the court reporter's stenotype tape was about to run out (old court hands Judge Mikio Uchiyama and public defender Masamune Kojima knew when it would come), the chair called for a "Barbarba Anderson break". She was hired to prepare verbatim transcript of the council proceedings.

NO. 1 PEOPLE—There were many new faces; we hope to see them in San Francisco in 1980. One was "Charlie's Angel"—Dayton JACL's Yukari Mikesell, who subbed last minute for Charles Pace, chapter president who had to stay home because of the pending postal strike. He's in charge of midwest circulation of Newsweek magazine... New voices from the Mountain-Plains were Ron Shibata of New Mexico and Dr. William Takahashi (his wife Ferris is a longtime PC contributor)... Midwest newcomers include Kaz Mayeda of Detroit, George Nishimoto of Cleveland and George Umemura of Hoosier... Might be a popular idea if first-timers hereafter wear a "No. 1" badge. Then, we won't miss listing them... One young voice articulating from governors' row was Northern Cal district youth chair Bruce Shimizu, grandson of Hank Shimizu, Sonoma County president just before WW2, believe it or not.



San Francisco:

Having just completed my first biennium convention leaves me with a sense of pride and excitement. The actions of the National Council over the past week (July 17-22) have instilled in me a new sense of energy. I look forward to working with the JACL membership in carrying out National Council's mandate.

As we move into the new biennium starting Oct. 1, I will attempt to share with you my reactions to the program of priorities that were decided upon by the council and concurrently do whatever I can to keep the ball rolling.

First of all, I want to thank the people that made the convention such a smashing success. The convention planning committee should be commended for their tireless effort in hosting such an event. The past national board and all committee chairpersons and members should be praised for their diligent effort involved in

Our cartoonist Pete's daughter, Cathy Hironaka, sat in the president's row, having just been elected the National Youth Coordinating Council chairperson. It's her second national convention—one more than her dad, I think... Very visible but not vocal was Steve Tanaka, who towers over his dad, the past national president Hank of Cleveland... It shall be interesting to see how many Sansei are delegates in 1980. They may be in the majority. Staff-wise, they're "in".

DOWN TO EARTH: Karl Nobuyuki

Preparing for the '80s

volunteerism over the past biennium.

JACL has turned the corner. JACL is now preparing to move into the next decade with a strong sense of purpose and commitment. We all have to pitch in to make it work. In the words of my old football coach in high school, "when the going gets tough, the tough get going..." so "let's go!"

The National Council has mandated the JACL pursue an aggressive posture for the next biennium and presumed these objectives will begin a movement that can bring to JACL a new level of accomplishment and energy never before seen. That's what we've been waiting for but what we've been afraid to ask for; the time is now... Here's a summary:

Redress—Mandated for over half a decade, JACL has finally come to a point in time that it has finally submitted a specific proposal for consideration by the U.S. Congress. The key focus of the action is based upon the CONSTITUTIONAL question surrounding the mass evacuation of American citi-

zens on the basis of race, which required suspension of CONSTITUTIONAL guarantees to American citizens. It took over 30 years to get ready for this one.

Youth—Can the current generation of youth develop a viable approach to preserving the future of Japanese American community? This is a challenging question that was set forth by the National Council in awarding a \$45,500 budget to the JACL youth program. This represents the largest allocation ever made to youth programming and thrusts the major responsibility of the youth program upon the youths themselves. Volunteers, anyone?

Nisei Retirement—At long last, the JACL has committed itself to develop an approach to the issue of aging within its own community. I've learned from the Issei experience the threat of poverty in retirement years knows no immunity on the basis of race. JACL has committed itself to develop a nationwide approach to meet head-on in retirement years.

District Funding—Funded at its highest level in history, JACL has committed over \$100,000 to various districts to develop and provide local programming that will stimulate local participation in the National JACL network.

Membership Development—Recognized was the need to encourage a broader

membership base. JACL has committed over \$15,000 to aid in an aggressive membership campaign to encourage and allow those who are not attuned to the JACL movement.

Constitutional Convention—Preparing itself for the decade of the 1980s was not overlooked by the National Council. Mandated was the formation of a constitutional revisions committee. Prepared by the next biennium convention (1980), specific constitutional revisions in the next biennium can carry the JACL through the 1980s.

International Relations—Encouraged by the tremendous gains of the Nikkei over the past years, the JACL is convinced that the Nisei must now emerge into the area of international understanding. Focusing upon the need to amend the current statute (PL 94-118; Japan-U.S. Friendship Act), JACL is committed to aggressively encourage Nikkei participation in American foreign policy decisions.

JACL will, of course, continue general service programs to the membership. National Health insurance program will continue to be available to all JACLers. The National Travel Program will attempt to draw greater local participation than in recent years. In addition, consideration has been given to broaden the range of the travel program scope... China, anyone?

Finally, the Council has agreed to sustain the Pacific Citizen with over a quarter-million dollars and challenge

Continued on Next Page

Above the 40,000 words expended in Bakke case

By JUDGE ROBERT TAKASUGI, U.S. District Court, Los Angeles

Following is the text of Judge Robert Takasugi's address delivered at the JACL Convention Recognitions Award Luncheon July 21, 1978, at Little America Hotel, Salt Lake City, Utah.

I wish to discuss with you a Supreme Court case involving human and civil rights—an area where I feel that I bleed real blood... The Bakke decision.

Allan Bakke, a Caucasian male, at age 34 sought admission in 1974 to 11 medical schools throughout this nation, one of which was the University of California at Davis.

The Davis medical school during that year allowed for 100 enrollees, 84 of which were allotted under the General Admissions Program and 16 designated and set aside for the Special Admissions Students. The Special Admission Enrollment was restricted to disadvantaged persons of a minority race. Whites were totally excluded from that program.

Under the General Admissions procedure, acceptance was based upon a quantitative "benchmark" score consisting of undergraduate grades, score on the medical school admissions test, letters of recommendation, oral interview and the applicant's extracurricular activities.

The Davis medical school justified the existence of its Special Admissions Program on the following objectives.

1. Reduce the shortage of minority doctors.
2. Counter the effects of societal discrimination.
3. Increase the availability of medical doctors in underserved minority areas.
4. Develop ethnic diversity in the student body.

Mr. Bakke was rejected from all 11 schools to which he had applied. Through the advice, counsel and encouragement of a Davis faculty member, Bakke's frustrations erupted in a lawsuit against the Davis medical school on the basis that the Special Admissions Program, from which he was excluded, constituted "reverse discrimina-

tion" in violation of, among other laws, the Equal Protection Clause of the 14th Amendment, United States Constitution.

The California Supreme Court in the Fall of 1976 agreed with Mr. Bakke and further ordered the University to stop and desist from considering race in its enrollment program.

A week or so following the California Supreme Court's decision, I prepared a critical legal analysis of the state high court's ruling, portions of which were published by our beloved Harry Honda, resident genius of the Pacific Citizen (see PC, Dec. 10, 17, 1976).

'We cannot... let the Equal Protection Clause perpetuate racial supremacy.'

By invitation, I had the opportunity to speak at law schools, law conferences, medical schools AMA conferences as well as before innumerable bar associations and faculty groups from coast to coast. Since vengeance is not my objective, I see no reason to repeat my observations here relative to the inartful roles played by the attorneys for the Davis medical school and the California High Court.

To my personal dismay, the usually sensitive civil libertarians remained in a quiescent position and did not emerge until about a year later.

The stage was set for a review by the United States Court of last resort. Demonstrations dotted the avenues of America. The libertarians finally began to stir, they began to disagree among themselves, their efforts were substantially neutralized. The minority marches continued.

The United States Supreme Court heard arguments in the Fall of last year. The United States Department of Justice filed its brief supportive of Affirmative Action but

specifically and summarily contending the Asians were not in need of Special Admissions. After some infighting regarding the monolithic treatment of Asians and the absence of responsible statistics to support the Justice Department's posture, the latter apologetically conceded. Its legal brief, however, remained unchanged.

It's interesting to note that Asians more than any other minority group, received the greatest proportionate share in special admission.

Constitutional experts publicly released their predictions—some cautiously, others pessimistically.

To the surprise of many, the Supreme Court, on June 28, 1978, rendered a bitterly divided ruling—the clash among the Justices were reflected in the opinions authored; the comments were personal and heated. The media reports interpreting the decision were equally varied. The pro-Bakke camp and the pro-affirmative action faction both claimed victory. The intellectually honest confessed to confusion.

On the simple basis of a numerical count, the Court ruled 5 to 4 that the Davis Special Admissions Program was unacceptable, which does not mean unconstitutional. In reaching this numerical result the Justices differed in their reasoning.

Then, again in a numerical count of 5 to 4, the High Court ruled that race may at least be considered as a positive factor in the admissions process.

Permit me to now provide you with the basis for these decisions, keeping in mind that among the nine Justices, six separate opinions were authored.

Only one Justice (Powell) held that the Davis Special Admissions Program violated the Equal Protection Clause of the Federal Constitution as long as there was no proof that there was past discrimination on the part of the University.

Four other Justices (Stevens, Burger,

Stewart, Rehnquist), agreeing with the result but not the reasoning of Justice Powell, decided on non-constitutional grounds. I am not suggesting anything improper in ruling on a non-constitutional basis. However, the four Justices in the non-constitutional group hopelessly misread the opinion of the California Supreme Court which they were under duty to review and decide. They took the position that whether race can ever be used as a factor in an admissions decision was not an issue in this case. Moreover this judicial quartet, in reliance upon non-constitutional grounds, based their decision on a statute inapplicable to Bakke, according to an overwhelming number of Constitutional experts.

One thing that is certain is that those four Justices did not strike down affirmative action or remedial quotas.

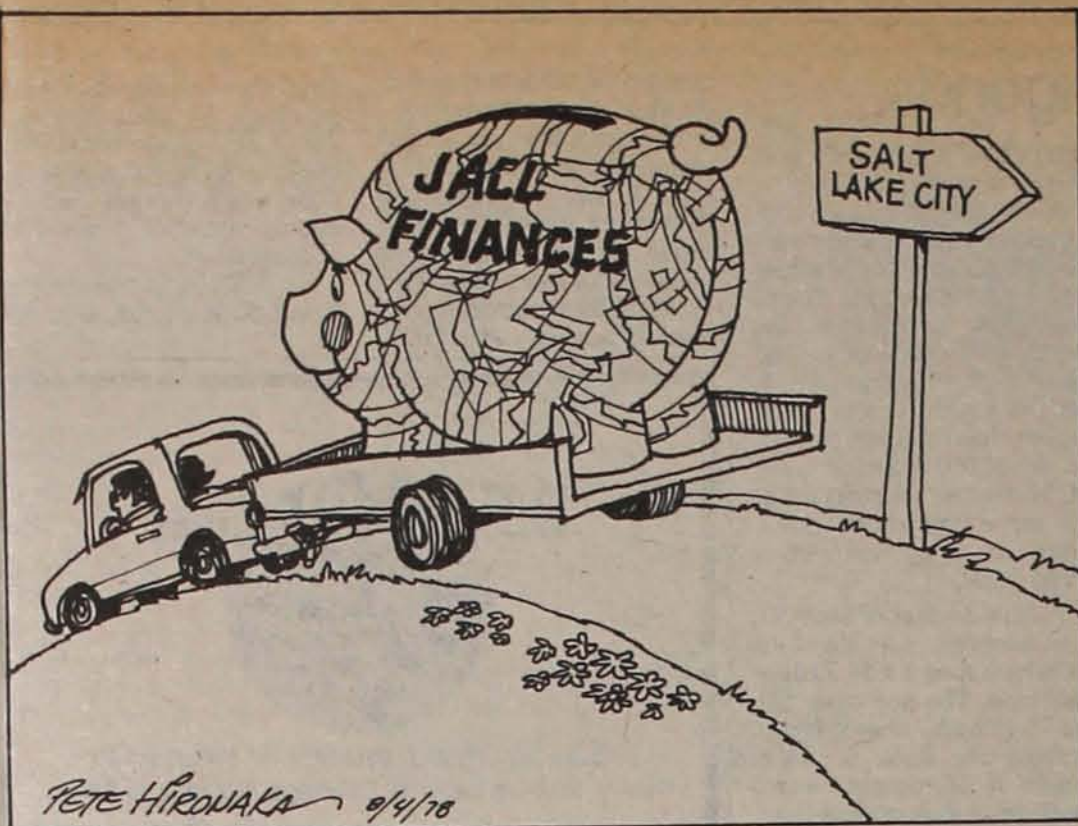
The Justices (Brennan, Blackmun, White and Marshall) who constitutionally supported the Special Admissions Program at Davis in essence stated that in order to solve a ra-

... though Bakke was a landmark case, I wonder what it truly marks.

cial problem, you must use racial tools. I was disappointed in the failure of these Justices to raise the issue of how culturally biased the entrance exams are and thus really provide a guide to determining merit.

If the Bakke decision somewhat cleared racial treatment in university admissions, where will the Justices posture themselves on sex discrimination? One Justice expressly declared that sex discrimination is not "inherently odious" as opposed to race discrimination. However, in the next term of the Supreme Court, it will be called upon to decide an Illinois medical school discrimination case based upon gender.

Continued on Page 6



EAST WIND: Bill Marutani



Boulder, Colo.:

Better Late . . . Than Never?

der to escape another stifling drawback: poverty.

BUT BACK TO Boulder and my hopes of getting to the campus. First, the good tidings: one day, in the mails arrived an acceptance letter from the university. There was joy and salvation in the tar-paper barracks in block 7001 that day. I pored over the university catalog with its seductive scenes of a beautiful campus, the stimulating pre-law courses—and, no, I had not turned to the economic realities of how I was going to finance this dream. But I dusted off those saddle shoes (remember them?) which would be treading those campus paths, meandering at the foothills of the Rockies.

THEN CAME THE bad news: the U.S. Navy was conducting some kind of wind-tunnel test on campus and vetoed having an inmate of a concentration camp lurking about with his slanted eyes. The paranoia of the times. And so I was relegated to the alternative of a little Methodist college in South Dakota, departing Tule Lake in October of 1942. As events would have it, within the ensuing two years, this "security risk" ended up in the armed forces followed by handling documents marked "Top Secret".

Even as a college student I was to be thwarted by the Navy once more: I had applied for the Naval Air Corps, which application was received with alacrity and pressing encouragement . . . until they received a copy of my birth certificate. (To this day I safely boast that the U.S. Navy lost

ties with other Asian American groups while assisting the organization's latest state of advocacy by serving as our official lobbyist.

There's more on the horizon for JACL in the future. JACL is now addressing that future . . . after all, isn't that where we will be all spending the rest of our lives?

For the Record

Photo cutline appearing on this page, July 21 issue, identified one scholarship winner as Bobbi Endo when it should have read Bobbi Kido. Our apologies.—Ed.

a potential fighter-pilot who would have shortened the Pacific War by a couple of months. At least.)

TODAY, OVER THREE decades later, I've finally set foot on that dream campus at the foothills of the Rockies, sans saddle shoes. And with all due respect to that Methodist college on the prairies of South Dakota—where I spent some of the most cherished days of my youth—I must admit that the Boulder campus is indeed sprawlingly beautiful. The skies are clear, the mountains majestic, and the sunsets glorious spectacles each evening.

And I could not help but wonder the imponderable: what turn my life would have taken if my saddle shoes had trod these paths back in '42?

"BETTER LATE than never?" Perhaps. Well, no; not perhaps. Rather, in this instance, "late" for me is "never". For I shall never know what it would have been if I had not been forced to be late. #

NISEI IN JAPAN: Barry Saiki

Humid summer and hot issues

Tokyo:

THE LONG, HOT summer has settled humidly in Tokyo and the key issues have added further heat to the local environment. The most significant of these are as follows:

The new Narita International Airport, more than 40 miles from downtown Tokyo has gone through its preliminary shakedown from May 20. The opening was conducted with massive security precautions, involving more than 12,000 policemen. Although nothing serious has occurred to disrupt the general operations of the airport, the low-hanging fogs caused some flights to be routed to Haneda on several days and a number of near misses were reported, since the pilots must fly a complicated flight pattern between the air spaces used by both Haneda and the Japanese Self Defense Forces planes.

As yet, no visitors are allowed to go to Narita to greet



FROM THE FRYING PAN: Bill Hosokawa

'Indemnity for Nisei?'

Salt Lake City:

In the waning hours of the national JACL convention here recently, President Jim Murakami was desperately seeking to kill time until the tellers could add up the ballots and report the results of a hotly contested election for the next set of officers. Someone thrust a newspaper in his hands with a note suggesting that he read an item of interest to all at the national council meeting.

It was an editorial in that afternoon's Deseret News, a daily newspaper that expresses the views of the Mormon Church, which, over the years, has been notably friendly toward Japanese Americans. Murakami had no idea what the editorial contained, but he proceeded to read it anyway for the record. The title was "Indemnity for the Nisei?" and this is what it said:

"It's easy to sympathize with the plight of loyal Japanese Americans who were moved en masse from the West Coast to relocation camps like Topaz on the Utah desert and other inland sites after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

"War hysteria made suspect any person of Oriental ancestry. And it was only after World War II that an extensive study of the conduct of Japanese Americans concluded that not one act of espionage or sabotage had been committed within the continental U.S. by any resident or alien Japanese before, during, or after the attack on Pearl Harbor.

"But there's room for wondering if the Japanese American Citizens League is pursuing the right course in seeking to redress those wrongs by asking Congress to indemnify survivors of the detainment camps or their heirs by payment of \$25,000 for each Japanese American so interned. That proposal was adopted this week by the JACL conference meeting in Salt Lake City.

"One of the objectives of the action, says a JACL spokesman, is to attempt to deter future imprisonment of U.S. residents who have not been charged with any crime other than ancestry.

"But would such a deterrent really work in case of another surprise attack? Aren't there better resources, such as building solid relationships among all

Americans, regardless of race? Certainly Japanese Americans have done remarkably well in this regard.

"In other respects, theirs is also a real success story. At least 15 percent of the 600,000 Japanese Americans surveyed in a study some years ago hold professional level jobs—comparing favorably with the white population and far outstripping any other non-white minority.

"That's the kind of record that builds respect for any group, and particularly one so mistreated in an era of suspicion and distrust as were the Japanese Americans."

AS ADMONISHMENT it was mild, like an old friend gently expressing doubt over a course that seems unwise. Yet the signal was clear. If the Mormons could voice disfavor toward a decision JACL had made only a day or so earlier, there were bound to be harsher comments ahead.

The reaction of those who heard Murakami read the editorial was startling and, in a way, warning of problems likely to develop. There was a moment of silence and then abruptly those in the room dismissed the editorial and hurried on to other matters. It was as though the room were full of children who, resenting criticism, turned off what they did not want to hear, expecting that thereby it would go away. It didn't.

Further disapproval was not long in coming. A few hours later the banquet speaker, Senator S.I. Hayakawa who had been at odds with many of the members of the Japanese American community, admonished JACLers to look forward rather than backward. He followed that up with a newspaper interview in which he opposed the "redress" movement and the story was sent all across the nation by the news services.

There is bound to be more of this to come. JACL, whose representatives unanimously voted to pursue "redress," would be wise and realistic to prepare for more vocal hostility as the campaign is stepped up.

As for Senator Hayakawa, we'd like to comment next week. #

ed the statements made by Taro Fukuda, the deceased president of Japan PR, as evidence. When corroborated these show that Yoshio Kodama was not only involved in the sale of the F-104 in 1958 but in the sale of the TriStar. Fukuda's statements revealed that he had acted as interpreter in numerous meetings between Kodama and A. Carl Kitchian and John W. Clutter and that he had witnessed the passing of many parcels and bags, one of which definitely contained wads of ¥10,000 notes.

WHILE THE Japanese Yen seems all-powerful on the foreign money exchange, its real value in Japan continues to decline. For example, with much fanfare, Washington cherries were imported in early July, well after the end of the season in California and are currently being sold for ¥2,000 per kilogram or about \$4.50 per pound. In a fad-conscious Japanese manner, I've purchased a few, but one wonders if these pits are some kind of gemstone. #

NOBUYUKI

Continued from Previous Page

the PC to pursue a course in developing a wider coverage of Japanese American news nationwide. National Headquarters will be maintained to provide technical assistance for all national committees, continued JACL action on legislation regarding internment credit, A-bomb survivors and grant programming. The Washington Office will continue to provide our President in the Nation's Capital to seek greater

35 Years Ago

IN THE PACIFIC CITIZEN

August 7, 1943

Aug. 1—Native Sons of Golden West amends previous attitude to revoke citizenship of Japanese Americans; wants 14th Amendment on citizenship to read: "All persons born of citizens or naturalized in the United States . . ."

Aug. 2—Gen. David Barrows (former president, Univ. of Calif.) favors use of Nisei in Army.

Aug. 3—Protests to Warner Bros. on "Air Force" lies about disloyal Nisei in Hawaii prove unavailing, says JACL.

Final two days devoted to heavy JACL agenda

(This is a continuation of the Salt Lake convention narrative, picking up the last half of the program from Thursday afternoon.)

The Thursday outing at Snowbird, a popular ski resort about an hour's ride from downtown Salt Lake City, featured a sumptuous western barbecue dinner al fresco and a much-needed change of scenery for delegates who had been virtually locked in Little America Hotel since Monday night conducting business and caucusing.

Many rode the tram to the 11,000-ft. peak where temperatures were 20 degrees less than the 90 degrees at the base of the Wasatch mountains. Members of the Utah Symphony Orchestra and a youth symphony strings entertained with their practice sessions.

The National Council reconvened Friday morning at 7:30 for a half day and then at 6:30 a.m. Saturday all day after most delegates cut up till 2 a.m. at the 1000 Club whining where a Tokyo chanteuse now appearing in San Francisco entertained along with impromptu solos from the crowd and a skit by a Contra Costa trio.

One long tie worn by Dr. Harry Hatasaka of Sequoia was snipped at a 1000 Club fashion by Al Kubota, IDC 1000 Club chairman. Bow ties for men and garters for women are a "must" at 1000

HAYAKAWA

Continued from Front Page

Yoshie Walbeck, a member of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, was accompanied by her daughter Marla in two musical selections including the JACL Hymn. Bishop James Matsumori and the Rev. Paul Kato gave the invocation and benediction, respectively.

Dinner was 90 minutes late in starting as the National Council had adjourned at 6 p.m. The National Council had met in one of the rooms which had to be cleared for setting up dinner tables.

Gary Arrano Classic Blues played for the dance that followed. Sen. Hayakawa stayed past midnight and enjoyed dancing with friends. #

Far Eastern lacquer

LOS ANGELES—Chinese, Japanese and Okinawan lacquerworks from local private collections go on display at the County Museum of Art, Aug. 22-Mar. 25, it was announced by George Kuwayama, curator of Far Eastern Art. Japanese pieces date from the Muromachi (14th century) through the Edo (1615-1868) periods.

Michael Oh salute

LOS ANGELES—Little Tokyo Community Development Advisory Committee will host a dinner in honor of Michael Oh, Community Redevelopment Agency's Little Tokyo project manager for the past 3½ years, on Aug. 4, 6:30 p.m., at the New Otani Hotel.

Nisei Week ondo

LOS ANGELES—Kansuma Fujima, choreographer for Nisei Week ondo, selected four numbers for this year's parade Aug. 20 and the street ondo Aug. 27. They are Hiroshi Itsuki's "Sakura Ondo", combination of "American Ondo" and "Nikkori Ondo", and another combination of "Yosakoi Naruko Ondo" and "Hanjo Ondo". Practice sessions started this week at Hirohata Auto Park on E. 2nd St., meeting on Tuesdays and Thursdays through Aug. 17.

Club whining dings, reminded Tad Hirota, 1000 Club chairman who emceed the program.

The six prominent JACLers who had died during the biennium were recognized by the National Council. They were the late Edison Uno, Dr. Thomas Yatabe, Sab Kido, Chiz Satow, Dr. Henry Takahashi, and George Inagaki.

The heart of the convention business appeared on the delegate's agenda Friday and Saturday with a flurry of resolutions ranging from support for the Equal Rights Amendment (which was defeated) to selection of the 1982 convention site (now believed to be Las Vegas—which has become a member of the Pacific Southwest District Council which is expected to confirm the tentative bid submitted by Gov. Paul Tsuneishi).

But the immediate concerns dwelled upon the 1980 national convention being hosted by San Francisco JACL the last week of July. A constitutional convention will precede sometime in 1979 with the first two days of the 1980 convention reserved for final adoption of

JUDGE TAKASUGI

Continued from Page 4

Where does and where will the Supreme Court stand on employment discrimination? On July 3, 1978, a few days after Bakke, this Court indicated strong support for affirmative action programs and quotas which remedy past employer discrimination even though they may conflict with established union seniority systems.

Two years ago, this same Supreme Court approved the use of retroactive seniority to increase job opportunities for Black truck drivers at the expense of Whites in a case where employer's discrimination was established.

Next term the High Court will be forced into a confrontation as to whether separate seniority programs for Blacks and for Whites can be used in a Louisiana steel mill where an affirmative action plan was voluntarily adopted by Kaiser Aluminum without proof of prior discrimination by the employing company.

Soon the nine Justices will be called upon to adjudicate the issue as to whether Congress acted constitutionally in enacting the Public Works Employment Act of 1977

the new constitution. "We are starting from scratch," declared MDC Gov. Lillian Kimura who had chaired the JACL Committee on Organization structure.

Her committee report emphasized grassroots input was needed, while George Yamasaki Jr., chairman of the constitution revision committee, felt a nationally-represented body be appointed to draft a new constitution one year prior and finalized by late 1979.

Nevertheless several constitutional amendments were passed though the more controversial ones were withdrawn such as dropping the citizenship requirement for membership and adding the PC Board chairman to the EXECOM. Those which passed removed the sexist language from the constitution, expanded the Pacific Southwest District jurisdiction to include adjoining southern sections of Nevada and modified the 1000 Club dues structure to include a new Corporate diamond membership of \$1,000, a Corporate gold membership at \$500 and Corporate silver membership at \$250. Regular

1000 Club membership was raised from \$35 to \$50.

A PC bombshell was injected during the Saturday discussion on the budget when Al Hatate, PC Board chairman, announced the latest 40% increase in 2nd class mail, effective July 6, and newsprint costs were higher than had been expected. A \$30,000 increase in the PC budget was authorized at the same time slight reductions in other categories were made.

A final budget of \$860,500 was adopted on a vote of 85-10 which meant a \$4.50 dues increase. The delegates voted 75-15 with 7 absentions on raising the dues. A bid to make it \$5 nearly passed with 48 against and 38 for.

The final two hours of the council session were reserved for election of officers. Each candidate (there were 11 running) was given five minutes for nominating, seconding and presentation speeches. A single ballot was cast by delegates, thus avoiding renominating defeated candidates for lower positions. It took about 45 minutes to tally the ballots. Winning candidates were mentioned last week. The

where Congress required 10 percent of the federal money paid to subcontractors shall be those subcontracting companies owned or controlled by minorities.

With this parade of apples and oranges, I can only conclude that though Bakke was undoubtedly a landmark case, I sincerely wonder what it truly marks.

As a parting comment, I wish to adopt the words of Justice Blackmun, a comment which rises above most of the 40,000 words expended in the Bakke decision.

"I yield to no one in my earnest hope that the time will come when an affirmative action program is unnecessary and is, in truth, only a relic of the past. At some time, beyond any period of what some would claim as only transitional inequality, the United States must and will reach a stage of maturity where action along this line is no longer necessary. Then persons will be regarded as persons, and discrimination of the type we address today will be an ugly feature of history that is instructive but ... that is behind us. We cannot—we dare not—let the Equal Protection Clause perpetuate racial supremacy."

Calendar

*A non-JACL event

• AUGUST 4 (Friday)

• Los Angeles—LTCDAC dnr for Michael Oh, New Otani Hotel, 7 p.m.

• AUGUST 5 (Saturday)

• Los Angeles—Nisei Week baby show, Police Dept. 8 a.m.-12n.

• Union City—Obon Odori, Sangha Hall, 5 p.m.

• AUGUST 6 (Sunday)

• Mid-Columbia—Picnic, Rooster Rock State Park, 11 a.m.

• Cincinnati—Picnic, Maple Ridge Lodge, Mt. Airy Forest.

• NC-WNDC—Exec bd mtg, West Valley JACL Clubhouse, 1545 Teresita Dr., San Jose.

• AUGUST 11 (Friday)

• San Diego—Poston III Jr High School reunion II (3 da), Holiday Inn-Embarcadero; dnr on Sat.

• AUGUST 12 (Saturday)

• Mt. Olympus—Outing, Liberty Pk.

• Monterey Peninsula—Rummage sale, JACL Hall, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

• AUGUST 13 (Sunday)

• Hoosier—Picnic, Eagle Creek Park Area D, 1 p.m.

• PSWDC—Qtry mtg, West L.A. JACL hosts; Ramada Inn, Culver City, 9 a.m.

• West Covina—Buddhist Obon Festival, ESCV Japanese Comm Ctr, noon.

• AUGUST 14 (Monday)

• Alameda—Mtg, Buena Vista Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.

• AUGUST 15 (Tuesday)

• San Mateo—Bd Mtg, Sturge Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.

• AUGUST 19 (Saturday)

• Hollywood—Nisei Wk Coronation Ball, Beverly Hilton.

• AUGUST 20 (Sunday)

• Milwaukee—Picnic, Deer Park Area 3.

• Santa Barbara—Picnic, Manning Park Area 3.

• Los Angeles—Nisei Week parade, Little Tokyo.

• San Francisco—CANE picnic, Heather Farm Park, Walnut Creek, 10 a.m.

• 100—Dayton JACL: Buddhist Church of Stockton, Cal.

• Total to date: \$8,462.55

• Report #16 (as of July 14, 1978)

• \$1-25—Fred Morioka, Cin; T. Edward Miyashita, Chi; Sam Okuyee, Liv; Stanley Kimura, D.D.S., Ventura; Gary Ishimaru, Sto; George Kenmotsu, Sto; Harry J. Baba, Sto; Aiki's Collegeview Beauty Salon, Sto.

• \$26-99—Yagi Brothers, Sto.

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• AUGUST 20 (Sunday)
Milwaukee—Picnic, Deer Park Area 3.
Santa Barbara—Picnic, Manning Park Area 3.
Los Angeles—Nisei Week parade, Little Tokyo.
San Francisco—CANE picnic, Heather Farm Park, Walnut Creek, 10 a.m.
100—Dayton JACL: Buddhist Church of Stockton, Cal.

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VP (Pub Aff).....Floyd Shimomura, 1612 Grove Ave, Woodland, CA 95695
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Pac Northwest: 327 NW Couch St., Portland, Ore 97230.....(503) 223-2452

number of votes cast per individual was not revealed.

The next morning, newly-installed president Dr. Clifford Uyeda convened his first board meeting, seeking input for appointments he needed to make immediately, such as designation of a legal counsel, PC board

chairman and two board appointees. In the meantime, Floyd Shimomura, nat'l v.p., public affairs, will also be interim legal counsel. He is a deputy attorney general at Sacramento.

An EXECOM meeting is being planned for Aug. 26-27.

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'Battle never over', Mori tells confab

By JEANNE KONISHI
Salt Lake JACL

Attendance at the first major event of the 25th biennial National JACL Convention was a barometer of the success that was to be theirs by week's end as over 400 were present at the Mike Masaoka Distinguished Public Service Award banquet (July 19).

Special guests were the local area Issei who were invited to this dinner and many were present.

The Ogden Taiko group, comprised of young people from juniors in high school to 25 year olds, presented an exciting program... the sounds reminiscent of the primitive jungle. Performers were:

Bruce Shiramiya, Mark Minaga, Maya Koga, Christy Kato, Brenda Koga, Kari Kato, Sally Yamada, Vicki Minaga, Connie Nakahara was absent.

Distinguished Utahns were cited for their outstanding contributions to the community and to JACL: Mike Masaoka, Hito Okada, David Ushio, Wayne Horiuchi, Floyd Mori and Raymond Uno.

Speaker for the evening was Assemblyman Floyd Mori of California, and formerly from Utah. He prefaced his speech with a greeting to the Issei in the audience in Japanese. Following are excerpts from his speech:

"It's good to be back in Utah to see the family, friends and familiar places... It is an honor to be able to express in behalf of all of us, gratitude and recognition of the distinguished service of the Issei. But we still have a



WELCOME HOME, FLOYD—Now Calif. Assemblyman S. Floyd Mori (left), a native son of Utah, receives service plaque for outstanding Utah Nikkei in public service from convention host chapter president Jimi Mitsunaga of Salt Lake.

long way to go. I have to reflect on my own father... a pioneer who crossed the Pacific and found cultural chasms, language barriers, suspicion, prejudice, political and social isolation, economic struggle. I hope we will always remember and recognize the greatness of the Issei.

"Our progress is due solely to them. Because of them, the public's perception has changed. Today's stereotype of Japanese Americans is positive.

"Does this mean we've got it made? Are hard times gone? Are we fully assimilated? Is there any worry about the future?

"Today's dilemma: total Americanization versus the physical reality. Is it possible to gain full acceptance given our ethnic identity? A point brought out during this conference is that many times we're not identified as Americans, but with our ancestors. Too many, because they feel personally welcomed at times live with the myth of equality. The myth that Japanese Americans in general have made the transition and assimilated without fear of present or future discrimination. Too many feel excluded and apart from the major issues facing OTHER minorities.

"I submit: more than ever before, we need to be assertive. Our equality is in jeopardy. Why? At this juncture many of us have it made. Are we willing to pay the price of perseverance to the principles that enabled us to be where we are? Are we willing to distinguish ourselves for the benefit of the future?

"Why? ... A couple of issues: 'Affirmative action gets mixed support from Japanese Americans. Some call it reverse discrimination. In the strictest sense, we are attempting to reverse the covert practice of discrimination. These are some areas where I've heard complaints because others have seemingly been given more consideration than Japanese Americans. Are we to the point where we support due consideration except when it benefits someone else?

"If equality has been an issue of the past, we should support extension of that principle even if it means sharing some of the action. Someone yesterday spoke of the need to get majority support. We cannot expect others to support and understand our causes unless we do likewise. This is the political process.

"We are often held up as the model minority. University of California admissions to law school have removed Japanese Americans from minority considerations. Let us not forget how we got where we are. It was not handed to us. We all worked hard, YET where are we on the eve of so-called equality? We're overqualified for positions we hold. Higher levels of education but lower levels of policy position. Therefore, given our qualifications or over-qualifications, we should hold a greater propor-

tion of top-level positions. During the prelude to the Bakke decision, I had many meetings and discussions. I argued that it was not a simple proportionate representation. Our qualifications and cultural considerations meant that we were under-represented.

"For those who decry special admissions—what are the traditional criteria? Influence of parents, friends?

"Affirmative action is merely an education process. Part of bias and discrimination is a product of misunderstanding. Misunderstanding can lead to ugly consequences. Japanese Americans

are continually associated with Pearl Harbor. Anti-foreign and isolationist policies often adversely affect Japanese Americans.

"For the future of Japanese Americans, it is important to support good U.S.-Japan relations and policy.

"The question: How do we insure implementation of policy that develops equity for Japanese Americans? Today and in the future? Yesterday, I heard expressed the fear of becoming too political. Nothing is too political that begets fairness. This is no time for enryo. We need that educational voice, we need to speak out to safeguard Japanese Americans from becoming the scapegoats of public hostility. We need to be an integral force in policy making... not just recipients of what others decide.

"JACL has taken a giant step forward this convention. It has been a viable political voice. It will be a stronger voice in the future. But its strength will depend on each member. There is really no other major natural body that has the capability of speaking for Asians. Without JACL there would be a void. We all have some distinguished service to perform.

"I have personally enjoyed that progressive attitude expressed at this convention. I have no doubt that we can carry on at this turning point the distinguished service of people like

Edison Uno, Mas Satow, Mike Masaoka.

"The battle is never over. Distinguished public service is a responsibility of us all. May we rise to the occasion. May we meet that responsibility head on.

"You can only protect your liberties in this world by protecting the other man's freedom. You can only be free if I am free."

Masaoka presented the Distinguished Public Service Award. For the first time, the award has been made to

a non-American. Because of this, JACL had to clear with the State Department to make this award. Nobuhiko Ushiba, Japan's Minister of State for External Economic Affairs was selected to receive this award and since he was unable to attend this convention, the Japanese Consul General, Tamio Amau, from San Francisco was present to accept this award.

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LEVINE

Continued from Front Page

sociology professor at UCLA found in a survey he conducted that 49% of Los Angeles Sansei have out-married. He mentioned surveys made in other areas which came up with the about the same percentages. As a comparison, only 10% of the Nisei are exogamous.

Kitano cited the unusual fact that it was mostly females among JAs outmarrying, unlike other ethnic groups as Chicanos and Blacks where it is mostly the males marrying white females. He got a big laugh from the audience when he reported a young Sansei female offered her opinion that maybe it was because "Japanese males got no class."

Earlier in the day, Levine gave his Tri-Generational Report in which he predicted that 80 to 85% of the Yonsei will be exogamous, leading to possible JA "disappearance through assimilation as indicated by intermarriage."

Levine believes the reason for the growing number of intermarriages is that JAs are dispersed residentially — "their children can't form Japanese cliques, and there the preconditions for out-marriages are laid."

He sees the immediate problem for Japanese Americans as survival as "... a cultural group, given the strong tendency toward assimilation, toward absorption by the larger community."

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AWARDS

Continued from Page 3

convention. The host Salt Lake and Mt. Olympus chapters were extremely pleased that a JACler had made such a determined effort to attend.

Calif. Assembly and city resolutions as well as the JACL certificate of appreciation were also presented to Harry K. Honda for his 25 years as editor of the Pacific Citizen. Assemblyman Paul Bannai and Floyd Mori tendered the state resolution while the resolution of commendation from Los Angeles Mayor Bradley was awarded by Al Hatate, PC Board chairman.

Certificates of appreciation were also presented to current district governors and district youth chairpersons:

Eastern—Hiroshi Uyehara, Seiko Wakabayashi, Kaia Kitagawa; Midwest—Lillian Kimura, Steve Tamahara; Intermountain—Jim Uno; Pacific Southwest—Mike Ishikawa, Paul Tsuneshi, Raymond Hongo; Central Cal—Robert Kanagawa; Northern Cal—Western Nevada—Chuck Kubokawa, Chris Noma; Pacific Northwest—Paul Isaki, Ed Yamamoto; Mountain Plains—Mits Kawamoto. #

Over 100 enter JACL confab golf tourney

SALT LAKE CITY — Over 100 participated at the JACL Convention golf tournament held July 22 at the Davis County golf course. All scores are net. Prize winners were:

MEN'S FLIGHT A—65—Jack Suekawa, Blaine Yoshimura, Pap Miya, Stephen Oda, Glen Imamura.
66—Jerry Tsuyuki.
67—Gene Sato.
MEN'S FLIGHT B—62—Joe Tabarri.

65—Mark Tsuyuki.
66—Joe Kamaya, Frank Ujifusa.
67—Mark Kano, Mac Hirai, Cal Yoshimura, Floyd Mori.
MEN'S FLIGHT C—64—Lindsey Yamashita.

65—Fred Taniguchi.
66—Pete Amano, Rick Kariya.
67—Yaz Shiotani.

68—John Yoshino.
LADIES FLIGHT A (no scores)—Stephanie Suekawa, Lisa Ikegami, Yeiko Nagata, Coke Sipes (Low Gross: Margie Bird).

FLIGHT B—Pug Kikuchi, Mary Imamura, Helen Nakashima, Alice Suekawa.

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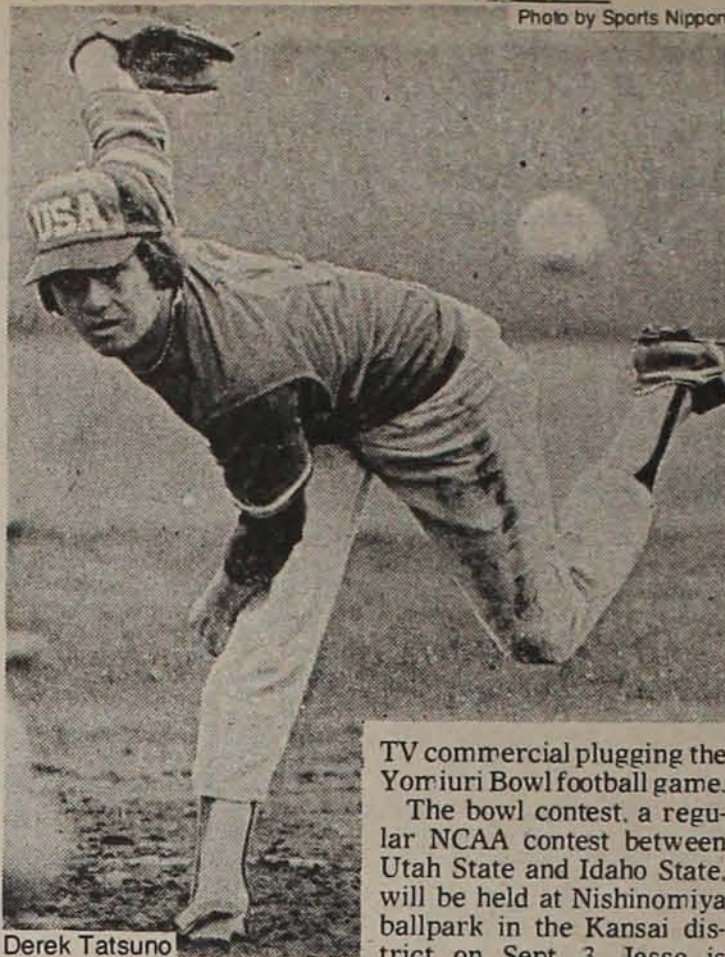
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SPARTAN BEAT: Mas Manbo

UH pitcher a hit in Japan

Photo by Sports Nippon



Derek Tatsuno

TOKYO—Japan's latest pin-up boy is a quiet-looking youngster who displayed a fine fastball to take top pitching honors in the Japanese-U.S. Collegiate All-Star Baseball Championship Series that wound up in Tokyo in early July.

Japan captured the series four games to three, thanks to pitcher Masayuki Matsunuma of Toyo University, who won three games and was voted the most valuable player.

Though Japan won, however, it was Derek Tatsuno, star lefty of the U.S. squad, who got most of the attention.

Because he is a Sansei with roots in Hiroshima, Tatsuno, 20, became an instant celebrity. The Japanese press went overboard in playing up the handsome Univ. of Hawaii sophomore who scored two pitching wins. All daily papers carried shots of Derek on and off the mound and so did the leading magazines in Japan. He was also on television.

The U.S. had a 20-member team, including fielder Curt Watanabe, a U. of Hawaii junior. But it was Tatsuno who was everybody's favorite.

As one magazine caption had it, "Koho no tabi ni ninki unaginobori," meaning Derek's popularity skyrocketed with his fine pitching.

Hawaii's Jesse Kuhaulua, Takanomiyama, sumodom's

Sac'to NBA hosting tourney in Reno

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—The Sacramento Nisei Bowling Assn. will host MGM's first Nisei bowling tournament Sept. 30-Oct. 1 at Reno's MGM Grand Lanes with an entry deadline of Aug. 25.

Participants should make motel reservations in Reno immediately as an air show is scheduled the same weekend, advised Dubby Tsugawa, chairman (916-457-8585). (Los Angeles area bowlers may call Mary Yuba, 626-5641 or 732-8712.)

oldest active wrestler at 34, showed that he is plenty frisky yet by turning in a good 10-5 record in the Nagoya Tournament in July.

Since January 1968, Jesse has competed in 960 straight bouts in the makuuchi or upper division of sumo and is nearing the all-time mark of 1,024 consecutive appearances, held by Hasegawa.

Of his 960 bouts, Jesse has won 470. He has scored 11 kinboshi, or victories by a maegashira wrestler over yokozuna, more than any other wrestler.

A well known performer in television ads as well as in the sumo ring, Jesse, suited up in a red jersey with a big No. 10 and white pants, is now scheduled to appear in a

TV commercial plugging the Yomiuri Bowl football game.

The bowl contest, a regular NCAA contest between Utah State and Idaho State, will be held at Nishinomiya ballpark in the Kansai district on Sept. 3. Jesse is scheduled to be at the game and make the first kickoff.

A hefty 183 kilograms and 1.92 meters tall, Kuhaulua was a lineman at Baldwin High during his school days in Maui.



Sumoist Takanomiyama (Jesse Kuhaulua) in grid gear to tout Sept. 3 football game in Tokyo between Utah State and Idaho State.

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20—Los Angeles	Oct 1-21 Full
22—L.A./Honolulu stopover	Oct 16-Nov 6

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Hotel accommodations for one night, transfer by motorcoach from hotel to NEW International Airport (NARITA).	

For further information or reservation, please consult your local JACL Authorized Retail Travel Agent or Japan Travel Bureau International.

ORIENTATION MEETINGS

LOS ANGELES—2nd Tuesdays, 7 p.m. Calif First Bank, 120 S San Pedro St. For info call Akira Ohno (213-477-7490).
SAN FRANCISCO—Third Thursdays, 7 p.m., Mas Satow Bldg., 1765 Sutter St. For info, call Yuki Fuchigami (415-921-5225).

GENERAL INFORMATION

* Air fare (eff Aug 1, 1977) includes round trip, \$3 airport departure tax, and \$20 JACL administrative fee. Adult and child seats same price on any flight; infants 2 years old, 10% of applicable regular fare. ** Charter price includes round trip airfare, tax, JACL administrative fee and may vary depending on number of passengers. All fares, dates, times subject to change. If there are any questions regarding the Nat'l JACL Travel Committee policies or decisions, write or call Yuki Fuchigami, Nat'l JACL Hq, 1765 Sutter, San Francisco, Ca 94115 (415-921-5225).

Information Coupon

Mail to any JACL-authorized travel agent, chapter travel chairperson or president, JACL Regional Office or to:

National JACL Travel
1765 Sutter St., San Francisco, Calif. 94115

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