

\$45,000 overwhelm JAYS

By LORI KIMURA
JAYS Convention Co.-Ch.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — The 7th biennial National Japanese American Youths (JAYS) Assembly at the Univ. of Utah July 13-18 was a huge success as young delegates and boosters mingled for five fun-filled days amid greater feelings

of pride and understanding of Japanese American heritage.

Among the highlights of the assembly were the lucky Gamblers' Mania (an opening night mixer), talented Superstars and the allright Taiko drummers from Los Angeles, the disco dance and the JAYS workshops on:

1—Kinnara Taiko Group led by Johnny Mori; 2—Audio-visual pre-

sensation on Japanese American history by Nancy Araki; 3—Japanese American psychological profile by Mark Sueishi.

Other special events were the adventurous canyon outing and the memorable Final Night dance at Snowbird.

JAYS who remained were also able to become involved with the National JACL Convention being held the following week at Little America Hotel. District youth chairpersons shared their thoughts and stressed the youth perspective with the JACLers, sometimes staying up late into the night to convince the seniors of the need for a \$42,000 budget to get new programs rolling.

The JAYS were extremely pleased to see the Convention allocate \$45,000 to the youth-NYCC budget.



BREEZIN' BY—Japanese American Youths (JAYS), JACL's younger counterpart, held their biennial convention the week prior to National JACL's at the Univ. of Utah campus. Random snapshots taken during the JAYS Assembly show: (1) NYCC leadership in a meeting. (2) Games on the University campus. (3) JAYS in session. (4) The Canyon Outing. (5) Kinnara Taiko workshop. (6) Dinner-dance at Snowbird with the Hiroshima musicians.

Sansei architect completes plan to redevelop Salt River

TEMPE, Ariz.—A Sansei architect planner has developed a plan converting a stark 4.5-mile stretch of the Salt River corridor through Tempe into a recreation-industrial development.

Jon Stanley Kimoto's plan, known as the Rio Salada Project and designed with another planner Ron Landon, was reviewed by the city council Aug. 1. The two had been working a year under a federal job program grant to rejuvenate the junk-infested river bed with lakes, ponds, inner-connected streams, flood control and prospects of improving the entire 40-mile length of Salt River.

State and county officials

have also studied the concept to determine how they might assist in renovating the river bottom that runs through metropolitan Phoenix.

Industrial and recreational development can be added by future planners, Kimoto explained at an earlier meeting with the local city council. The project has been under study by the Arizona State University here since 1966.

Kimoto, 31, is the son of the Herbert Kimotos of Los Angeles, a 1973 ASU graduate in architecture and now intends to enter private practice here and build his own house in Laveen, 10 miles south of Phoenix. #

PACIFIC CITIZEN

Publication of the National Japanese American Citizens League

No. 2,005—Vol. 87

Friday, August 11, 1978

20c Postpaid U.S.

15 Cents

JACLers dispute Sen. Hayakawa's comments on redress

By SHARON SUZUKI
(PC Staff Writer)

Los Angeles:

"Dispute or debate regarding a matter on which opinions differ" is Funk & Wagnalls' definition for controversy, but it is also an accurate description of JACL's newly-launched redress campaign.

Sen. S. I. Hayakawa, who spoke at JACL's Sayonara Banquet on the last day of the national biennial convention, was quoted in the Salt Lake Tribune the next day saying, "I'm in total opposition to any such redress." The story was picked up by both AP and UPI, and the ex-

pected furor started.

Japanese Americans who favor redress are irate, and some, like JACL's new president Clifford Uyeda, have been busy refuting Hayakawa's statements.

Chuck Kubokawa of Palo Alto, NC-WNDC governor, has also stepped into the media arena in the battle for redress. He was interviewed in the San Jose Mercury, stating vehemently that "Hayakawa doesn't know what he is talking about. He was never incarcerated. He is a Canadian. How is he supposed to know what it was like?" He "just doesn't understand," says Kubokawa.

He said Hayakawa's argument that relocation was "perfectly understandable... even the JACL supported it at the time," is "not true". Kubokawa says JACL members "fought this thing all the way to the Supreme Court."

In that same article, Rep. Norman Mineta (D-Calif.) was reported also upset by Hayakawa's comments, according to Mineta's press aid Hal Stemmler.

Mineta also cites the fact that Hayakawa was never interned in a camp as causing him to be "insensitive" to how the majority of Japanese

Americans feel. "... He was not forced to give up property as thousands were," Mineta said.

One editorial in favor of Hayakawa's stance on redress was headlined "Hayakawa's Wisdom", and appeared July 31 in the Oregonian. It said though Hayakawa marches to a "different drummer... he has often been proved right in his approach to life."

The editorial agrees with Hayakawa that JACL's pressing for \$25,000 redress to Japanese Americans sent to camp or expelled from the West Coast during the war will cause the "rekindling of

old resentments" and it believes "... the United States has, as Hayakawa says, done its best to make amends for a 'perfectly understandable' wartime lapse in tolerance... S.I. Hayakawa, the dissident, is right again," the editorial concluded.

Uyeda believes that, although Hayakawa's statements are "negative to our cause... he has a right to express his views" and "we must turn his media-drawing power to our opportunity to educate the American public."

"The American public will soon realize that Sen. Hayakawa does not speak for Japanese Americans, does not

understand Japanese Americans, has nothing in common with Japanese Americans," says Uyeda. "Sen. Hayakawa could have been our voice heard throughout America. Instead he is the same voice which has effectively prevented us from attaining the status of equality in America."

Uyeda believes neither Hayakawa "nor anyone else can prevent the Japanese Americans from discarding the status of a second-class citizen" but that "Hayakawa is not aware of what he is doing. That is the true tragedy of his act." #

Ten seek Nisei Week queen title; Little Tokyo's 38th gala set



Toyo Miyatake Studio

GARDENFUL OF GORGEOUS GIRLS—Candidates for this year's Nisei Week Queen are flanked by Chris Yoshitake, Nisei Week Chairman (left); and on the far right, former Nisei Week Queen Penny Tani Sakoda. The contestants are (L to R): Lynn Nakamura, Metro JACL; Lisa Yamamoto, San Fernando Valley

JACC; Marsha Aseka, South Bay JACL; Shari Yamamoto, Uptown Optimist Club; Jamie Kajiki, Suburban Optimist; Christine Kato, West L.A. JACL; Christine Toguchi, Pan Asian JACL; Diana Dutcher, Gardena Valley JACL; Tammie Katayama, East L.A. JACL; and Victoria Okada, Citrus Valley Optimist Club.

LOS ANGELES—A tea held on July 30 marked the debut of Nisei Week Queen contestants and kicked off the annual festivities.

The Hollywood JACL sponsored Coronation Ball on Aug. 19 will mark another debut—the 38th Annual Nisei Week Festival's Queen will be chosen that night from the following ten aspirants:

- Marsha Ann Aseka, 21, South Bay. She is the daughter of Richard and Patsy Aseka, and attends the Univ. of California at Los Angeles.
- Diana Takeko Dutcher, 19, Gardena Valley JACL. She is attending Cal State at Dominguez Hills, and is the daughter of Ralph and Azuma Dutcher.
- Jamie Sumiko Kajiki, 18, Suburban Optimist Club. She is the daughter of James and Carolyn Kajiki and attends Cal State at Fullerton.
- Tammie Chikaye Katayama, 19, East L.A. JACL. She is a student at Cal State at Los Angeles, and her parents are Kenji and Julia Katayama.
- Christine Emi Kato, 23, West Los Angeles JACL Auxiliary. Her parents are Kei and Reiko Kato and she is attending Cal State at Long Beach.
- Lynn Tomomi Nakamura, 23, Metro JACL. She is the daughter of Jane Nakamura and attended the Gemological Institute of America.
- Victoria Frances Okada, 19, Citrus Valley Optimist Club. She attends Cal Poly of Pomona and is the daughter of Matsujiro and Yoshiko Okada.
- Christine Emi Toguchi, 19, Pan Asian JACL. Her parents are Ted Toguchi and Judith Uyehara, and she has attended modeling schools and will attend Cal State at Los Angeles in the fall.
- Lisa Tomiko Yamamoto, 19, San Fernando Valley JACL. She attends Cal State at Los Angeles, and is the daughter of Stephen and Setsuko Yamamoto.
- Shari Lynn Yamamoto, 19, Uptown L.A. Optimist Club. She is the daughter of Joe and Hannah Yamamoto, and attends Cal State at Long Beach.
- Loris Kurashige, last year's queen, and her court were in charge of the program and buffet lunch at the Japanese Consulate General's residence. Among those present: Wataru Miyakawa, Consul General of Japan; Assemblymen Floyd Mori and Paul Bannai; Yoshio Yamashita, pres., Japanese Business Assn.; Councilman Gilbert Lindsay, 9th Dist.; and former Nisei Week queens.

The Coronation Ball will offer both ballroom and disco dancing at the ritzy Beverly Hilton Hotel. Besides the bands in two different ballrooms, singer Aki Hara will perform. For tickets or more information, call Toshiko Ogita (213-655-8723) or Kathy Chono (213-626-4471). #



JAL/JACL FELLOWSHIPS—Four recipients of the Japan Air Lines-JACL cultural heritage fellowships (from left) Nancy Karsawa of Whittier, Chris Ando of Denver, Janet Yasuda of Cerritos and Richard Yamasaki of Montebello, departed July 11 from Los Angeles for six-weeks study at Sophia University and independent tours in Japan prior to returning home.

NCCCCF Kato seminary scholarship needs help

SAN FRANCISCO — The Northern California Christian Church Federation is asking for support for the Rev. Suzunosuke Kato Memorial Scholarship, which this year granted two \$300 scholarships to James Izumi and Pamela Goto, Sansei seminary students.

The Kato Scholarship was started in 1929, interrupted during the war years, by the Young Peoples Christian Conference until 1966. It was in limbo until 1978 when the

Northern California Japanese Christian Church Federation switched their overseas scholarship to a domestic Kato scholarship.

The pre-war scholarships were for \$50 each. Recipients (following in order) from 1929 were:

Masaichi Goto (deceased), Francis Hayashi, Joseph Tsukamoto, Lester E. Suzuki, Junichi Fujimori (de-

HITOSHI NITTA: 1917-1978

Orange County Nikkei leader in civic and farm community succumbs

SANTA ANA, Calif. — Hitoshi "Hit" Nitta, who devoted much of his life to agricultural and civic activities in Orange County, died of cancer July 25. He was 61.

Final rites were held at the First United Methodist Church on July 28 with burial at Fairhaven Memorial Park. He is survived by his wife, Mary, three sons, Alan Hitoshi, Dr. John, Thomas; brothers Minoru, and Mitsuo, and four grandchildren.

The son of the late Shosuke Nitta, Orange County Issei pioneer who passed away in 1970, was a partner in the S. Nitta & Co., a berry production company.

A two-term Orange County JACL president (1951-52), Hit was involved with many community groups including the Santa Ana Rotary Club, Japanese American Community Services, Goodwill Industries and the YM-CA. He was member of his church board of trustees, served on the Orange County grand jury, elected presi-

dent of the Orange County Farm Bureau. A graduate of Santa Ana High, where he starred in athletics, he lettered in football and baseball at Santa Ana Jr. College and finished his college studies at Cal Poly in agriculture and mechanics. Inside Poston, Hit was in charge of the camp farms, surveyed the roads and laid out the irrigation system. The Nitta family was relocated to Poston and

Los Angeles. He was most recently director of the Asian American Voluntary Action Center in L.A.

Los Angeles. He was most recently director of the Asian American Voluntary Action Center in L.A.

Kozasa saluted for volunteer work

LOS ANGELES—At the "Salute to Betty Kozasa" on July 22 at the Japanese Village Plaza, Mayor Tom Bradley commended her for "being concerned about building bridges between the many peoples in our city." The program was in recognition of Kozasa's more than 30 years of volunteer and professional work in the field of volunteerism. She was most recently director of the Asian American Voluntary Action Center in L.A.

Gov. Ariyoshi declares

HONOLULU—Gov. George Ariyoshi returned to his high school alma mater, McKinley, to make official what everyone has already known: he will seek re-election. The July 23 gathering was reminiscent of his 1974 rally where he began his first successful gubernatorial run.

Sign Up One New JACLer

cial scholarships were for \$50 and \$75. Among recipients were:

Lloyd Wake, Abe Dohi, Seiichi Adachi, Minoru Mochizuki, Joseph Sakakibara, David Unoura, Wesley Yamaka, Paul Kato, David Nakagawa, Saburo Masada, Roy Sano, George Nishikawa, David Shipekawa, Bob Yamashita, Kent Ikeda, Mike Morizono, Shigeo Kanda, William Nishimura, and a few lay people.

Today with dozens of Sansei seminary students, NCCCCF received many applicants for the two scholarships. The group would like to grant more scholarships, and asks that donations be made to the Kato Fund to help students work in the church ministry.

Contributions may be sent to:

Kenzo Yoshida, Church Federation Treasurer, 187 Casserly Rd., Watsonville, CA 95076; or to United Church of Christ, Presbyterian, 1700 Sutter St., San Francisco, CA 94115.

ceased), Shigeo Tanabe, Donald Toriumi, Alfred Akamatsu, Hideo Hashimoto, Tetsuo Hayashida, Tadao Aiuura, Howard Toriumi, George Aki, John Yamashita.

Sumio Koga received a scholarship for seminary training during the war in 1942.

Post-war scholarships were usually for \$250, one was for \$300, and some spe-

History buffs mark 'White Point Day'

SAN PEDRO, Calif. — Efforts of early Issei pioneers

at White Point were commemorated by the San Pedro Bay Historical Society July 29 as the area west of Pt. Fermin on the Palos Verdes Peninsula was designated a historical landmark.

In the 1890s, the Issei harvested abalone off White Point. Then Tamiji Tagami built a seashore spa around a sulphur springs in 1915, which spewed till the 1933 earthquake. The 1932 Japan Olympic swim team worked out at the Olympic-size pool by the rocky shore. Battered hulks of concrete of the pool still remain.



NISEI OF BIENNIUM—K. Patrick Okura, past national JACL president and a top executive with National Institute of Mental Health, Washington, D.C., receives JACL Gold Medallion, symbolic of the coveted Japanese American of the Biennium honors, during recent convention at Salt Lake City from Paul Bannai, Calif. assemblyman.

Biennium awardee heads for Israel

LOS ANGELES—K. Patrick Okura of Washington, the 1976-78 Nisei of the Biennium awardee for his national leadership in mental health programs, visited his relatives before continuing on his journey Aug. 2 to Tokyo and then to Jerusalem.

He will present a paper on Asian American mental health programs today before a Japanese counterpart group in Tokyo and then participate the third week of August at the International Congress of Social Welfare in Jerusalem.

was one of the first Nikkei families to return to Santa Ana from the camps.

Amache reunions

LOS ANGELES—The Big Amache Reunion Oct. 21-22 at the Hilton Hotel here will include a gathering of groups, school classes and block mini-reunions at the hotel. Those who can organize mini-reunions among doctors, nurses, Pioneer News, co-op or in sports are urged to call Mack Yamaguchi, 1751 Belmont Ave., Pasadena 91103 (797-7949).

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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.

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Photo by Toyo Miyatake Studio

\$1,000 SCHOLARSHIP—Kyle Konishi, son of the Donald Konishis of Gardena, receives the California First Bank scholarship from Toshio Nagamura, bank president. Harvard-bound to major in engineering or physics, he can receive \$1,000 a year for a total of four years.

Equal opportunity workshop a 'hit' at the SLC confab

NEW YORK—A workshop that addresses the "Challenges of the Middle Years" for the Nisei breadwinner here at the JACL Convention in Salt Lake City may go on the road if funding is available, according to Ruby Schaar, workshop chairperson.

The Nisei, in his middle years (the 40s and 50s), finds himself with children now attending college and hence the need for additional funds but is stuck at his level at the place of work, Schaar explained. This is where the Nisei confronts what "equal employment opportunities" are all about, she continued, and how to advance.

Delegates present at the

Friday afternoon (July 21) workshop of the convention urged the New York JACL, which had organized the workshop, to repeat the informative workshop in other cities.

Moderated by Ronald Inouye, a young New York attorney, and chaired by Ms. Schaar, appearing on the panel were:

Dr. Tom Taketa, San Jose, chairman of the JACL ad hoc committee on employment discrimination; Prof. Anthony Khang, New Jersey Institute of Technology, Newark, N.J.; John Yoshino, Federal Highway Administration, Washington, D.C.; Yoshinori Himel, Dept. of Justice, Washington, D.C.

Discussion participants:

Dr. Yukio Kachi, Univ. of Utah, Salt Lake City; Tats Misaka, Salt Lake City; and Monica Miya, New York.

U.S. A-bomb victim listed on death roll

HIROSHIMA — An American killed in the 1945 atomic bombing of Hiroshima while being held as a prisoner of war was officially registered in late July on the list of dead victims of the bombing at the request of his father, Theodore Atkinson, 82, of Seattle, Wash.

Henry Atkinson, who was 25 when he died, became the 93,507th person to be thus registered.

The official register was dedicated to the Memorial Tower for the victims in a service held here Aug. 6, the bombing anniversary.

Except for a number of Chinese and Korean victims, Henry Atkinson was the fourth foreigner to be listed in the register.

Sgt. Atkinson, captured by the Japanese when his bomber was shot down in Yamaguchi Prefecture on

July 28, 1945, was transferred to a prison in Hiroshima, where he was to die.

The elder Atkinson came to know his son died in the Hiroshima bombing when the discovery of a list of U.S. military personnel killed in the bombing was reported last year by U.S. newspapers.

He had only received a notice from the Defense Department which said his son was missing and was presumed killed as a POW in Japan.

For the Record

Sam Nakagawa, the Nisei economist with Kidder & Peabody, was erroneously described as a "reporter" for the Jerome WRA camp newspaper. His writing career began in camp preparing research material for a camp forum.

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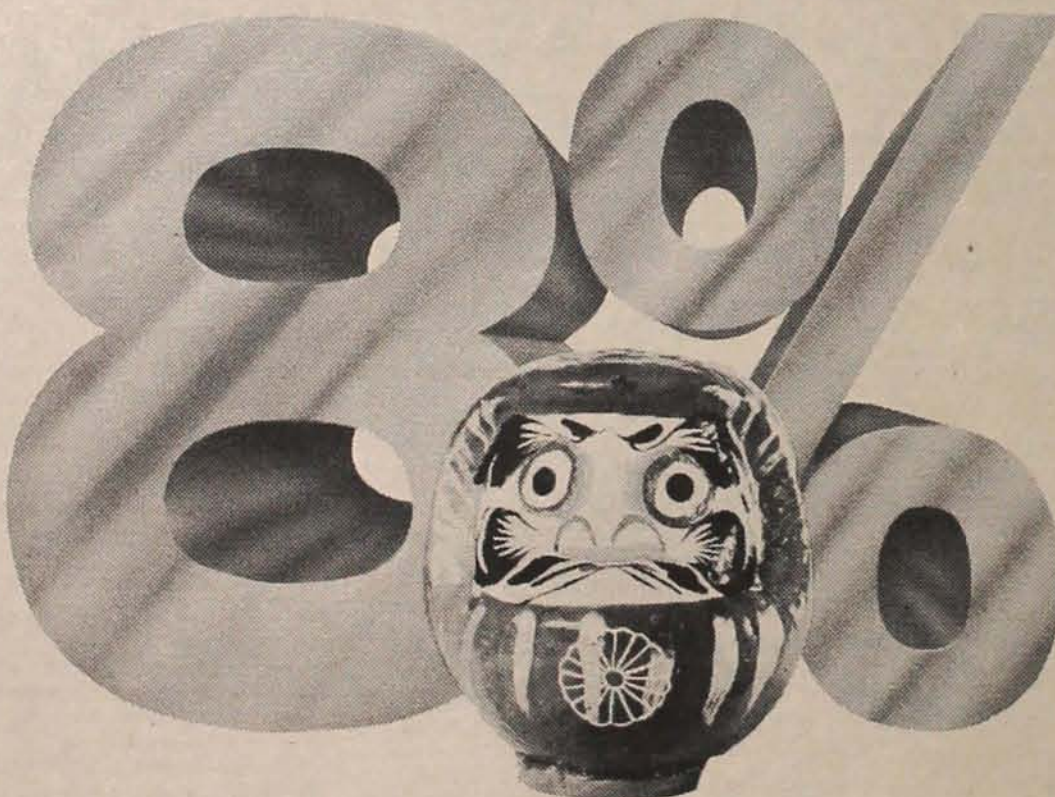
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EDITORIALS:

The Hayakawa Flap

Everybody around the world who reads the news and follows what California Senator S.I. Hayakawa says and does now knows the Japanese American Citizens League (JACL) has launched its program in earnest to seek redress from the United States government for Japanese Americans who were evacuated and detained by federal order during World War II.

The JACL for many years has tried to correct or remove the stigma of Evacuation and its constitutionality as cited in the Yasui, Hirabayashi and Korematsu cases. However, many became resigned to the conclusion that it might require another act of war to challenge the Evacuation cases. And that no one wanted.

Anyone who understands constitutional principles and values the individual freedoms as expressed in the Bill of Rights are aghast at what transpired in World War II with respect to the mass Evacuation of Japanese Americans. Some might say there was a war going on, the government had a right to protect itself against sabotage by concentrating persons of Japanese ancestry in camps—but then they overlook the fact that civilian courts continued in operation (meaning there was no martial law on the Mainland) and there was no mass Evacuation of Japanese Americans from Hawaii.

JACL's basic premise for redress is that a wrong was committed and the victims through the organization are asking for justice. In fact, the JACL began as an organization nearly 50 years ago in pursuit of justice and equality.

Senator Hayakawa is reported to have said the JACL redress proposal is "ridiculous", perhaps referring to the sum of \$25,000 per evacuee. The sum is a negotiable point. There must be others who think the sum is "ridiculous" or do we conclude that they think Japanese Americans asking for justice is "ridiculous"?

It's "perfectly understandable" (to use Hayakawa's words) that people who were not evacuated, people whose constitutional rights were not gored by the pen that signed Evacuation Order 9066 and people who were part of the rabble chanting to lock up all the Japanese Americans in concentration camps in 1942 hate to see a "rekindling old resentment and racism that no longer exists". Who likes to be reminded of their past sins? —H.H.

JUST ABOUT YOUTH: by Randy Chin

Bienniums Past and Ahead

Salt Lake City:

At the 6th Biennium held in Twin Cities, several programs were devised, 50% of the planned programs having success. To highlight:

- 1—Active support towards the Iva Toguri campaign resulted in the pardon.
- 2—Lost at the time of the 6th biennium, program was initiated to locate the NYP Notebook and to revise it. It had been found and revision is to occur during the 1978-80 biennium.
- 3—The JAY Sister City Program had the participation of 50% of the JAYs chapters; resulting in penpal relationships and the exchange of chapter ideas.

At the 7th Biennium convention here (July 14-17), over 100 youths from across the country participated. With the average age being 15-17 the limited knowledge of procedural skills was obvious.

With this in mind, National Youth Coordinating Council (NYCC) leaders took the time to go over Robert's

Rules of Order and JAYs procedure with the National Assembly. Emphasis at the 7th biennium—represented by 19 chapters—was the movement towards the development of stronger chapters and districts with a collaboration on the national scope. A need to start communications among other Japanese American groups as well as Asian American groups was also a strongly expressed concern. There was an expressed feeling that new chapters and rejuvenated chapters could be developed if given the proper guidance and leadership to initiate the proposed programs.

It is difficult to put restrictive guidelines on programs due to the change in priorities from one biennium to the next. Therefore, speaking on long term goals, the

following is a list of viable programs that the JAYs National Assembly would like to see implemented:

- 1—Redress
- 2—College and Career Counseling
- 3—Resume Writing (which would tie in with the Talent Registry)
- 4—Index of Resources (setting up an index for purposes of workshop formulation projects)
- 5—Development of JAYs pamphlets (similar to the existing JACL pamphlets)
- 6—Lending a helping hand to the influx of immigrants in their new communities
- 7—Continuance of Cultural Heritage programs (emphasizing more towards the mental health aspects)
- 8—Programs surrounding the training of advisors.

MANY TIMES, people dictate what should and should not be done. To show the cooperative spirit of the JAYs organization, several JAYs members presented their views on topics of Redress, College and Career Counseling, and the JAYs pamph-

lets before the National JACL Council.

The 1978 JAYs National Assembly also selected chairpersons for two programs: (a) Programming for Asian Youth Communications, (b) Organization in Programming. These programs will be the initiating point for several of the proposed programs.

As previously stated, the concern of the JAYs organization is to reach out on the chapter level, building membership. As mentioned before, the focal point of any organization is its programming. To have a successful program, not only is the availability of youth needed; but also a strong advisor is necessary.

Reflecting back through the years as being a JAYs member, there was a contin-

Continued on Next Page

Redress—No

Editor:

It seems rather incredible to me that the delegates to the JACL convention in Salt Lake City would unanimously endorse such a preposterous resolution as the \$25,000 redress for each Japanese American sent to the relocation camps. Such action was completely irresponsible and unnecessary.

Instead of wasting its time trying to provide so-called "cognitive redress" to those interned during World War II, the JACL should redirect its efforts more towards legislative action and public education to prevent the recurrence of similar injustices of basic human rights.

The JACL's \$3 billion redress fiasco does not take a positive step towards this cause, for rather than "reminding our nation of the need for continued vigilance" and rendering "less likely the recurrence of similar injustices," the redress endorsement merely brings back some of the resentment and bitterness that were common during World War II.

Japanese Americans have gained respect and stature in our society not by whining or stirring up wrath, but rather through positive action and hard, constructive work. In my opinion, the JACL's redress endorsement is neither positive nor constructive.

Senator S.I. Hayakawa was absolutely correct when he warned at the closing banquet that the redress endorsement would only rekindle the "resentment and racism that no longer exists."

Hopefully, the JACL will realize this and correct the mistake it has made.

BRIAN ISHIKAWA
Mesa, Ariz.

Redress—Yes

Editor:

I consider the JACL pamphlet, "The Japanese American Incarceration: A Case for Redress", the most factual inasmuch as it is supported by various books, magazines and newspapers which I have read. Also it is supportive of my own memory of events as a merchant ships officer in the Orient prior to the event as well as during most of World War II.

Only by such drastic measures can we bring the lesson home to make the "Constitution" mean what it says.

Even in Germany they found that an apology was not enough and that the victims, when possible, had to be redressed. We should not do anything less.

GUNNAR OLSBORG
Seattle, Wash.

Hayakawa flap

Editor:

S.I. Hayakawa spoke out several days ago against the official adopted program of the Japanese American Citizens League (JACL) which seeks redress from the U.S. government for the mass imprisonment of 120,000 Japanese Americans during World War II. The JACL wants it known that Hayakawa speaks strictly for himself and that his views on this subject, at least, are totally lacking in perspective.

Significantly, the junior senator from California is a foreign-born person who happens to be of Japanese descent who did not undergo, either by choice or circumstances, the Japanese American experience and all that that implies.

Hayakawa's anachronistic views on a broad range of subjects are well known to the American public. He terms the JACL's demand for monetary damages "ridiculous" because the evacuation was "inevitable, perfectly understandable, and had widespread support." By this reasoning, a victim of a lynch mob, provided he survives the ordeal, has no recourse because everybody at the time supported the action. The absurdity of Hayakawa's remarks are exceeded only by his ineffectiveness as a United States senator.

The JACL has the utmost faith and confidence in the American people, the overwhelming majority of whom still hold to the finest democratic ideals and traditions of our great country. And this includes compensation for damages wrongfully inflicted.

GEORGE KODAMA
Los Angeles

Editor:

I was disturbed by the Salt Lake Tribune's headline of July 23: ("For World War II Reparations: JACL's Request 'Not Justified'." After Sen. Hayakawa noted "everybody lost out during the war" and calling the JACL request for redress as "ridiculous", he further criticized the JACL for applying the attitudes of the 1970s to an action that had occurred in 1942 when the "relocation was perfectly understandable".

It is regrettable that the paper had not taken care to learn that the JACL was not focussing on general war sufferings but upon the United States action that had us subject to uprooting and detention purely on the grounds of ancestry.

Moreover, if we are to ignore actions of the past because it did not happen "in the image of attitudes of the 1970s", then how

does the Senator regard U.S. concerns, for example, about past broken treaties with the Native Indians; Jewish restitution by the West German government?

Further, the Senator appears to condone the principle of uprooting and imprisoning potential victims of mob action, rather than to control and apprehend the perpetrators. If he were a student of history, he would have known that both the FBI and the Naval Intelligence had issued statements that mass uprooting of an entire ethnic group was not necessary.

While Mr. Hayakawa is entitled to his personal views, one would expect more consideration and prior inquiry by the Senator regarding the conditions of responsible citizenship that motivated JACL to adopt the near-unanimous decision to launch this Redress Campaign.

GORDON HIRABAYASHI
Edmonton, Alta.

Editor:

The Daily Mainichi headlines "Sen. Hayakawa Says WW2 Relocation Camps Fair" over an AP dispatch from Salt Lake City. Hayakawa who was not one of the victims could hardly qualify as the spokesman for those who were evacuated. In fact, to some degree, his election as senator could partially be attributed to the desire of some voters to make political restitution for the immorality of the Evacuation.

Admittedly, to request monetary consideration for grievances is materialistic and may cause resentment, but the request scarcely deserves light-hearted remarks by persons who were not personally involved.

In the dollar & cents society of today, the amount of restitution should be large (whether collectible or not) enough to make the American public aware that a serious grievance had been inflicted.

While there may be resentment, it should instill upon the public mind the need for eternal vigilance in safeguarding the rights of all Americans—be he white, black, brown or yellow.

BARRY SAIKI
Tokyo

Editor:

Regarding the statements Senator Hayakawa made opposing JACL's redress campaign in the Salt Lake Tribune and many other newspapers around the country, I was appalled that the Convention Board would invite him to speak at our national convention when his views are well known to all of us and giving him an opportunity to publicly react to our redress campaign at this particular convention.

Secondly, I think Senator Hayakawa is rude, discourteous and insensitive. And how dare he with his Japanese face tell us that Evacuation was for our own good when he himself has never suffered the humiliation of living in horse stalls and the indignity of losing his freedom, privacy, home and livelihood.

Hopefully, the American public has more sensitivity than he.

CHIYE TOMIHIRO
Chicago

Seagoville Camp

Editor:

I had an interesting letter, dated July 9, '78, from Dr. Amy Stannard, a retired physician now living in Walnut Creek, who worked for some time during World War II at a camp for enemy aliens administered by the Immigration and Naturalization Service ("IMNATZ") in Seagoville (near Dallas), Texas. She called my attention to a chapter in a new book by Jerre Mangione, *An Ethnic at Large*, on his acquaintance with these camps, "Concentration Camps, American Style." She writes:

Edison Uno couldn't have been at our camp Seagoville as it was closed soon after the German surrender (May, '45). The remaining internees transferred mostly to Crystal City and Seagoville restored to the Bureau of Prisons as a minimum security facility. The latter was for men so I returned to Washington, and the next

year found myself at VAPA.

Crystal City had far more children than we. However, one Japanese girl who was born at Seagoville came back some years ago to see the place where I was born.

I was pleased to see that Jerry Mangione explained the difference in origin and management between internment camps for aliens of enemy nationality and War Relocation Camps for Japanese aliens and or Japanese American citizens rounded up on the West Coast so sweepingly. But the general public still lumps them all as one, including prisoner of war camps.

She adds that Mangione's book, his personal history from birth to the death of Roosevelt, was reviewed in the *Saturday Review* of May 27, 1978.

ANNE LOFTIS
Menlo Park, Ca.

Wrong Area Code

Editor:

The area code for Cincinnati (southwestern Ohio) is 513 and not 503 as noted in the MDC Page story (July 21 PC) on August workshop on interracial marriage and the JACL. The number you show could be some resident in western Oregon not too far from the Coast Range.

RUDOLPH STEWART
Canby, Ore.

We regret the typographical error and hope the Midwesterners have detected this. The phone number for Lida Fukumura of Cincinnati is O.K.—861-0890.—Editor.

Nikkei's culture

Editor:

Regarding the PC June 2 editorial and Frying Pan, June 9 East Wind, please do not imply (1) that all 30,000 JACLers are Japanese Americans, (2) that interracial marriage is causing a loss of "culture" and (3) the first step is being taken to teach Japanese culture at an early age in school. Such may not be the case.

About four years ago, Japanese Culture was introduced in first and fourth grades of the Cincinnati public schools. The Evacuation is being studied at Univ. of Cincinnati and Miami U. Because both Japanese culture and Evacuation are being introduced at all levels, the Cincinnati JACL developed resource kits, distributed the Hosokawa and Weglyn books to libraries, etc. And many have acted as resource people including Tojo, Yamaguchi, Toki, Breyer, Wedig, Hashimoto, Nishioka, to name a few. Many are not JAs nor members of JACL.

I for one had to resign from the Cincinnati JACL Board and JACL "to get out from under" the chapter's community and national projects and to help some local concerns, such as training more resource people and promoting Japanese crafts.

Do all Issei, Nisei and Sansei preserve their culture? Have all JAs read Hosokawa, Weglyn, Daniels, Kitano, Reischauer, etc? Having an Asian-Caucasian offspring, I am very aware of the education necessary in our community. Youngsters think her Nisei dad is Black. Adults think he is a foreigner. Locally, many non-JAs are striving to preserve and broadcast the ethnic culture of Japanese Americans. Don't knock it.

JO BERST OKURA
Cincinnati, Ohio

35 Years Ago

IN THE PACIFIC CITIZEN

August 14, 1943

Story of the Week—Nisei wife (Ki-yoko Horikawa) of Seattle Chinese American (Harry Chinn) arrested by FBI Aug. 7 upon return to Seattle.

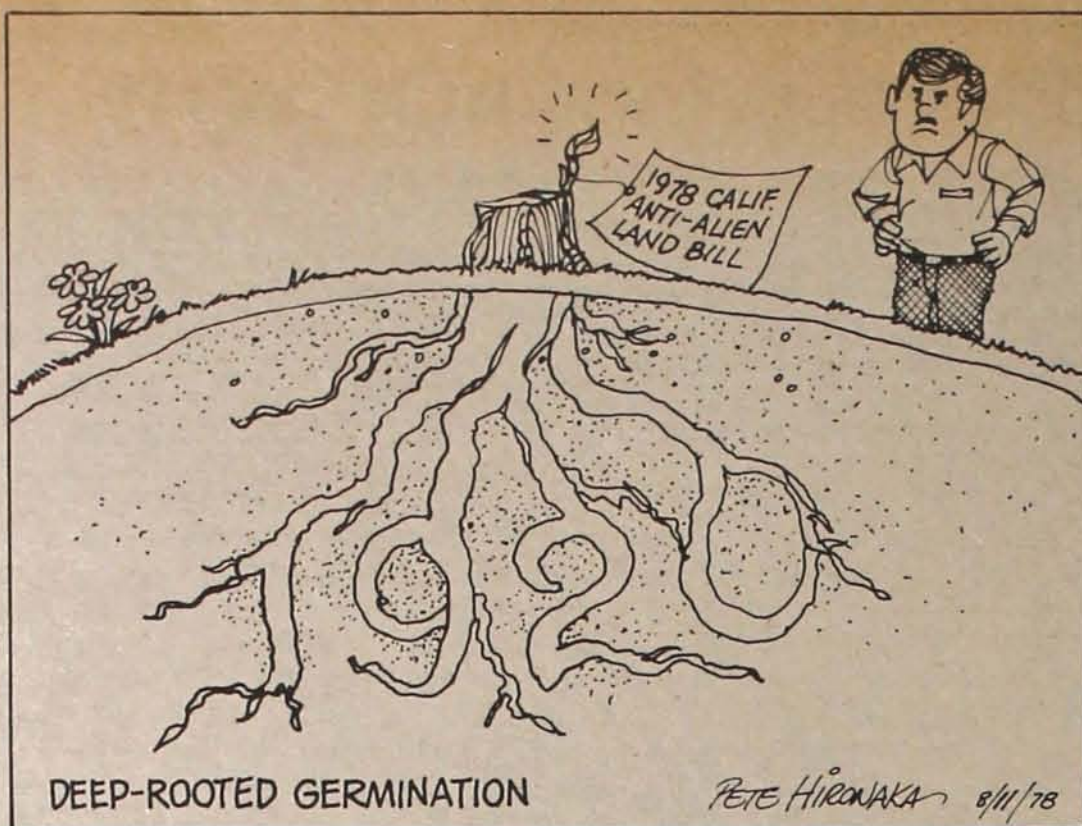
Aug. 3—Wisconsin dentists frown on employment of Nisei dental technicians.

Aug. 4—Buddhist swastika headstones in Salt Lake cemetery toppled by vandals.

Aug. 5—WRA Director Myer reports 90% of evacuees spurn Japanese request for repatriation.

Aug. 9—CIO council on minorities presents case of loyal Nisei at San Francisco.

Aug. 9—WAC starts enlisting Nisei women, minimum height lowered to 57 inches.



FROM HAPPY VALLEY: Sachi Seko

Noncompliant Nicholas

Salt Lake City:

SIX WEEKS AGO, in a moment of summer madness, we adopted Nicholas. Even nature knows it is ridiculous for a woman my age to expand her family. There are laws against human adoptions by persons over a certain age. To prove the discrimination that prevails, no such restrictions apply to dogs. That is why sometimes little boys like Nicholas wrangle their way into being adopted, by disguising themselves as dogs.

He looked like a dog, the night we selected him from a litter of champion line German shepherds. But I should have known from his behavior that he was unlike the rest. The other seven busied themselves testing the lawn of the breeder's home. Nicholas ignored the pack and coming over, gave each of us a friendly lick on the face. Seduced by such cajolery, we brought him home.

A box lined with a blanket was promptly ignored. He preferred to sit on somebody's lap. A stack of newspapers was solicitously placed in a corner of his quarters. To indicate his disdain of such primitive ways, he immediately commenced to chew and scatter the papers. "I prefer to tinkle outside," he said. "And stop

telling me when it's potty time. I'll let you know when I have to go."

He has had two accidents in the house, when we forgot to set the alarm. For regardless of what Nicholas says on the subject, sometimes he lies. His strongest denial is contradicted by hiccups that are a sure sign he has to urinate. I am wise to this, having already raised a son, who also hiccuped. It irritates Nicholas to be monitored on his toilet habits.

So he punishes me by balking against a door. I lift him out, all 35 pounds of protesting dead weight. He collapses on the lawn. Propping him up, I make wild promises. When he finally performs, he falls on the grass in feigned exhaustion. I carry him back in the house. Every day I worry that he grows heavier. Too soon his weight will exceed mine. Maybe I can fashion something out of a skateboard to transport him in and out of the house.

NICHOLAS IS supposed to live downstairs. We have a dog run, but he hates it. He howls and lets the neighborhood know of his misery. Silence is suspicious, because he is either eating mud or trying to dig himself out. His area downstairs is comfortable. It has a sofa, part of which he has already eaten. There are toys in a laundry basket that he ignores. He prefers human accessories like shoes and gloves.

His favorite blanket is laundered as often as I can steal it away. He sucks on the satin binding and coos into it like a human infant. The blanket is his security. He cannot tolerate anyone shaking or folding it. I have also come to depend on it. Sometimes, when Nicholas is working on his great escape under the fence that separates him from the neighbor's dog, I take the blanket and wave it. It never fails to bring Nicholas running.

During the day, he is often invited upstairs. That is not quite true. He invites himself, by dismantling the separating barricade. It is like having a detective in the house. He smells and tastes everything. Plant leaves are

a favorite delicacy. Toilet paper is meant to be pulled through the house.

IT SEEMS THAT most of my time revolves around Nicholas. His needs precede mine. The days of the week are marked by whether it is hard boiled egg or cottage cheese day. Sleeping and waking hours are adjusted to his rhythm. I have considered checking into hotel where pets are not allowed.

Adjustment to change, as one ages, is difficult. Habits are hard to break. Reaching an age where freedom and privacy are desired values, I sometimes resent his persistent intrusion. But unlike an idea or inanimate object, he cannot be ignored. He howls too loudly. Nor can I push him away. The furious wag of his tail, the glow in his eyes, the ecstatic leap of his body, compensate for the bother he often is.

This was to have been a sensitive summer, suited to mid-life. An early spring start on the yard promised that for the first year we would not be slaves to the garden. There would be time

Continued on Back Page

FROM THE FRYING PAN: Bill Hosokawa



Hayakawa on Evacuation

Salt Lake City:

Samuel I. Hayakawa, junior United States senator from

the state of California, sat quietly at the head table as the JACL at its convention Sayonara Banquet bestowed its prestigious Japanese American of the Biennium Award to K. Patrick Okura. A tireless veteran of many human rights campaigns, Okura was a worthy choice.

Yet there were some in the audience who wondered why Hayakawa was not receiving the award instead of waiting to be called on to make the main address. During the biennium more than three million Californians had cast their ballots for him. California, for more than a century the fountainhead of this nation's anti-Orientalism, had chosen this son of Japanese immigrants to represent them in the United States Senate. For pure impact on the national scene no other Japanese American had been close. Why hadn't he been chosen for the JACL's gold medal?

Part of the answer became apparent when Hayakawa rose to speak. I do not know whether anyone had tipped him off that his hosts of JACL had in an earlier session voted unanimously to seek "redress" for the indignity, injustice and financial loss of the World War II Evacuation. Be that as it may, Hayakawa launched into a lecture in which he admonished Japanese Americans to stop looking back and concern themselves with the problems ahead. In other words, forget about collecting compensation for past wrongs and devote the organization's energies to seeking solutions to contemporary problems threatening relations between the United States and Japan.

The press quickly caught the irony of Hayakawa's remarks. He was questioned after the speech and he spoke bluntly. JACL, he was quoted, has no right to ask for reparations for Japanese Americans. The campaign to get \$25,000 for each evacuee was "ridiculous," and he was in total opposition to it.

SENATOR HAYAKAWA, of course, is entitled to his opinion and in the United States he has every right to express it. Every Japanese American should defend

his right to sound off, even though they may disagree violently. As a matter of fact, however, many agree with his opposition to the "redress" movement, and now that he has broken the ice some of them can be expected to speak out, too. The dialogue will be healthy.

However, it is on another matter that I must quarrel with the Senator. In explaining why he opposed the redress movement, Hayakawa said the confinement of Japanese Americans in relocation camps was for their safety and "perfectly understandable," indicating he thought the action was justified.

In taking this position, Senator Hayakawa ignores the racism that was the basis for the evacuation, the callous suspension of the rights of citizens, the failure of the federal government to protect the liberty, property and safety of the Japanese American minority, and the panicky performance of the military which acted out of malice as much as ignorance.

To dismiss all this as "perfectly understandable" displays a disregard if not an ignorance of the facts. Senator Hayakawa, as a scholar and an important public official, owes it to himself and his constituents to become aware of history.

Part of the education process should be the responsibility of two newly-elected officers of JACL who claim long friendship with Senator Hayakawa and who shared the head table with him when he made his embarrassing speech. The newly elected president, Clifford Uyeda, who says "my friendship with Senator Hayakawa goes back over 40 years," was moved to issue a statement charging Hayakawa "speaks from a total absence of any understanding of our history, thoughts or the feelings."

The other officer is the newly elected vice president, Steve Nakashima, who helped run Hayakawa's election campaign.

Obviously neither Uyeda nor Nakashima has made much of an impression so far on the Senator's thinking. For the sake of JACL and the campaign it has voted to undertake, let us hope they have greater success in convincing others of the justice of their cause.

MOSHI MOSHI: Gene Konomi

Americans take to 'Furo'



Richmond, Calif.:

As most women do when they get together, Mrs. Hon and my wife were talking food. When my wife mentioned gyoza, Mrs. Hon said that she had gyoza the Sunday before when she and her husband went to the Chinatown. My wife said: "Why do the Chinese have gyoza, too?"

I foresee a situation somewhat analogous to the above developing in a few years. Some Americans, travelling the less frequented byroads of Japanese countryside, may come upon *gyoemonbu-ro* and *teppoburo* and exclaim in surprise: Why, the Japanese have hot tubs, too!

Both my wife and these Americans are in error

Mrs. Hon is a beautician. She is Chinese, but was raised in Japan, her first husband was Japanese, and her children are of Japanese nationality. She does not know much about China, so she let my wife's gaffe pass without batting an eye. *Gyoza* is a Chinese food.

AS FOR THE hot tub, it is a makeshift offspring of the Japanese *furo*.

Claiming Japan as the provenance of the hot tub, I may be laying myself open to the charge of ignorance, or sciolism, or worse, of intellectual chauvinism. Critics will point out that the hot tub is just one version of immersion bath which was known to the dwellers of Mohenjo Daro and the Cretans; that group bathing, often mixed, was practiced in medieval Europe; that the bath at Bath was one of the most popular

resorts of England for many centuries; that it does not take much originality to invent the hot tub, the principle of convergence operating in human affairs as well as organic evolution.

My argument is very simple. The tradition of bathing and personal cleanliness was dead for many decades in Europe; that man does not invent when a copiable model is ready at hand. Here, at the risk of being completely wrong, I submit my explanation of how the hot tub came about.

During the golden era of Japanese tourism, circa 1950-60's some adventurous Americans sought to savor a bit deeper of Japan's moods and charms than were being promised by agent-arranged guided tours. Instead of the western style hotels, with all the convenience of American

homes, they tried the old-fashioned, less convenient *ryokan* (inns) and found them utterly delightful. One of the delights of the *ryokan* was the *furo*. Here, immersed up to the neck in the 4 by 4 by 4 (or whatever dimensions the case may be) *hinoki* tub, the tired tourist, inhaling deeply the smoke-scented steam of the (non-euphemistic) bath room, abandoned himself to the voluptuous warmth of the water. For the first time in life he experienced bathing as it ought to be—not the hygienic chore that it is in American homes, but a sensuous pleasure to be pursued for its own sake.

LEST I CREATE the impression that it was only men who were adventurous enough to try the *furo* I will recount the following incident. But let me add that this is entirely an aside and has nothing to do with the main theme of this modest dissertation.

To Be Concluded

JAYS

Continued from Page 4

ual problem of support through advisorship. With commitment always reiterated by the parent chapters, actual support at the local level is primarily left to the financial aspect of JAYs. Devising our programs, the JAYs realize that the need is to work cooperatively with JACL; a concern raised at the JAYs National Convention was the lack of respect—the parent/child syndrome was forever evident.

Might I also re-emphasize that people may know that something is wrong, but don't know exactly where to turn and who to go to. With these things in mind the difficulty in running such a program on the national scale is obvious due to past experience.

...and what happened at the convention

Excerpts of papers distributed to chapter delegates, summaries of biennial reports and actions of National Council of the Japanese American Citizens League in convention July 17-22 at Salt Lake City are contained in this "Convention Wrap-up". The Pacific Citizen is responsible for any omissions, discrepancies or misinterpretations. The official action and papers will be contained in the convention minutes.—Editor.

● A-Bomb Survivors

Continuing JACL support for the Committee of A-Bomb Survivors was assured. The committee, representing about 1,000 "hibakusha" of Hiroshima and Nagasaki residing in the U.S., is pressing for passage of federal legislation (HR 8440) to provide limited medical care of U.S. citizens and permanent residents.

● Alien land bills

The National JACL Board is on record opposing Calif. AB 3627, a bill akin to the anti-alien land laws of the past, and similar proposals in other states. The bill would prohibit ownership of agricultural lands by non-resident aliens and alien businesses.

Judge Mikio Uchiyama of Fresno felt AB 3627 was based more on "anti-foreign feelings" rather than reasonable facts since actual foreign investments account for a minority of agricultural interests in the state and doubted it would pass constitutional muster. The state constitution provides non-citizens with the same property rights as citizens. Federally, AB 3627 could be in violation of the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment.

● Anti-Discrimination

Recently named "Anti-Discrimination Committee", Floyd Shimomura, coordinator of the JACL Committee Against Defamation (CAD), concluded in his report that JACL efforts must continue to be an effective voice against racism and defamatory conduct toward persons of Japanese ancestry.

Recent trends show an increase in the use of the derogatory term "Jap" and stereotyping after a relative period of calm. Increased hostility due to U.S.-Japan trade imbalance was also being cited for the latest surge of defamatory activities.

Other incidents with national impact where "Jap" was used included the fiascos by Ohio Gov. Rhodes and the Hollister high school teacher this past biennium.

● CIC-Internment Credit

Muts Furiya of San Francisco JACL, legislative representative for the Committee on Internment Credit, requested letters and telegrams of support for legislation S 224 and HR 9471 now before the U.S. Senate that would grant civil service retirement credit to Nikkei federal employees for time spent in internment camps.

● Credentials

Of the 105 chapters, 84 chapters responded to the roll call on opening day, it was announced by credentials committee chairperson Helen Kawagoe. Eleven more were represented by proxy. Diablo Valley, Lodi and Solano County were formally recognized as new

chapters of this past biennium. New Mexico was admitted as the reactivated Albuquerque JACL with a new name.

● Founder's Award

A "Founder's Award" has been established as part of National JACL's recognition program to "honor JACLers who were instrumental in the founding and providing outstanding leadership to chapter or district council". Each chapter is expected to nominate a founder, living or dead. Guidelines are to be announced.

● Employment Bias

A national JACL ad hoc committee on discrimination in employment chaired by Dr. Tom Taketa of San Jose, was formed April 24, 1977, during the Tri-District Conference in Reno, to:

- 1—Gather data on Asian Americans affected by job discrimination. (Over 20 complainants responded to JACL's appeal made through the PC.)
- 2—To report findings and make recommendations at the Convention. (A non-profit advocacy arm of JACL and a standing committee against employment discrimination were established as recommended.)
- 3—To work with other Asian American groups.

● Health Guidelines

At the 1976 convention, JACL Health Plan Guidelines were approved by the National Council. Each district was expected to ratify the guidelines and appoint a member to the health plan committee.

Only the PNWDC had responded as of September, 1977, when an urgent second plea was made by John Yasumoto and Bud Nakano, co-chairmen.

● Inagaki Prize

The "Inagaki Prize" for the JACL chapter of the biennium is formally known as the George J. Inagaki Chapter Citizenship Award, instituted in 1970, for presentation at national conventions. Awards include \$500 first prize with \$100 to the home district of the winning chapter which is judged to have the best programming in the area of citizenship and betterment of society. Honor-

able mention awards are \$100 each.

(PC would welcome information of honorable mention awards for 1976 as we publish the historical summary.)

- 1969-1970—Contra Costa (NC-WNDC); Seattle, West Los Angeles.
1971-72—Seattle (PNWDC); Contra Costa, Puyallup Valley.
1973-74—West Valley (NC-WNDC); Salt Lake, Seattle.
1975-1976—Salt Lake (IDC)
1977-1978—Seattle (PNWDC); St. Louis, San Mateo, Sacramento.

● Iva Toguri

The JACL Committee for Iva Toguri was inactivated February 1977 after President Gerald Ford granted a full and unconditional pardon to Iva Toguri on his last full day in office, Jan. 19, 1977.

Committee chairman Dr. Clifford Uyeda cited the efforts of chapters, especially the Midwest JACL Office, public media, organizations and people in public life for the successful campaign.

● JACLer of Biennium

For his consistent involvement in JACL programs and activities, Edward Masakiyo Yamamoto of Columbia Basin JACL was the National JACL's choice for "JACLer of the Biennium" 1976-78 and received the Randolph M. Sakada Memorial Award, a gold medallion with a JACL insignia.

The current Columbia Basin JACL president had served as Pacific Northwest District governor and vice governor during the past biennium and chaired the National JACL reparations committee, though physically handicapped severely and confined to a wheelchair. He spearheaded the 1974-77 legislative campaign in the State of Washington enabling certain foreign students to enroll at the state universities at the same rate as residents; serves on the Moses Lake human rights commission and sought to have the Junior Miss Pageant remove its citizens-only rule for candidates.

● Legal Matters

In a summary of legal matters covering the past 1976-78 biennium presented to the

1978 national convention, two cases (Marriage of Tazuko Artemik and Bakke Case) were completed and six cases of JACL interest are pending as follows:

- 1—Okubo-Yamada vs. Hilton Hotel Corp., now in the Illinois appellate court.
- 2—Minnick, et al. vs. Calif. Dept. of Corrections and State Personnel Board, on appeal in Calif. Court of Appeal, 1st District.
- 3—Nagai vs. Ushio, San Francisco Superior Court.
- 4—Doi vs. JACL, San Francisco Superior Court.
- 5—Spokane JACL vs. Regents of Washington State University, an administrative complaint with U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare.
- 6—In re Estate of Chiyo Kuwahara, Los Angeles Superior Court. (Executors of the estate informed JACL was named in the will to receive a sum to establish a scholarship fund.)

● Nikkei Talent Registry

Names of successful and distinguished Japanese Americans in the U.S. will be listed in the Nikkei Talent Registry now being developed through the Eastern District Council. The Washington D.C. JACL has primary responsibility to develop the project, which has been dubbed a Nikkei "Who's Who".

As a ready resource of outstanding Japanese Americans, who are being nominated by chapters, districts and individuals, the talent bank is expected to assist government and corporate leaders in their selection of qualified Nikkei to key positions.

Nominees need not be JACLers. Headquarters has questionnaires as a follow-up. EDC Gov. Seiko Wakabayashi is chairing the ad hoc committee.

● Okubo-Yamada Fund

To assist two families for expenses incurred following the tragedy of the 1970 national convention, campaign was started in September, 1976, to raise \$25,000. None of the funds would be used for attorney fees. As of June 30, 1978, a total of \$8,185.55 had been acknowledged.

Expenses to date are nearly \$5,000, including \$4,700 for costs incurred in the first trial against Hilton Hotel.

Equal Rights Amendment resolution not accepted

SALT LAKE CITY—Ten resolutions on public issues or in commendation of individuals were presented by various chapters and acted upon by the JACL Convention as follows:

- 1—Final tribute to Edison Uno (Marin County); passed by voice vote.
- 2—Dedicating the 25th biennial Convention in memory of Chiz Satow (San Francisco); passed by voice vote.
- 3—Establishing a JACL Headquarters interim scholarship in memory of Dr. Thomas T. Yatabe (Fresno); passed by voice vote.
- 4—Boycotting states which have not passed the Equal Rights Amendment (Seattle); defeated (24 Yes, 55 No, 9 Abstain).
- 5—Maximize women participation inside JACL (Seattle); passed as amended (56 Yes, 11 No). Clause encouraging JACL women auxiliaries to dissolve was deleted by vote of 48 yes, 17 no, 6 abstain.
- 6—To establish a JACL liaison with Bureau of Census to insure a more accurate 1980 census (Nat'l Board); passed by voice vote.
- 7—To establish a National JACL Planning Committee on (Nisei) Aging and Retirement within 60 days (Convention Workshop on Aging); passed by voice vote.
- 8—For a constitutional convention in 1979-80 (Marin County); passed as amended (89 Yes, 6 No, 2 Abstain). Clause appropriating \$5,000 was eliminated as the item was a budget committee concern.
- 9—Reaffirm "Jap" as a derogatory term and denounce its usage by Japanese fashion designer Kenzo Takada of Paris (New York and five other chapters); passed by voice vote.
- 10—To sensitize the President and the Congress for increased Nikkei roles implementing the Japan-U.S. Friendship Act (Marin County, Sequoia); passed by voice vote.

(384-7677). Phone numbers are listed for those desiring pick-ups of such items needed for the sale:

Plants, furniture, kitchenware, toys, jewelry, knick-knacks.

● Seabrook

John (Terry) O'Neill, mayor of nearby Deersfield, was installed as Seabrook JACL chapter president on June 17.

Program included Rep. Norman Mineta (D-Calif.) as guest speaker, citing the great efforts of the chapter and the Japanese American contributions to the community in the postwar era and encouraging all to become more active in the political process, to speak up and be heard on issues, especially those relevant to "our needs", such as work of the Committee for Internment Credit.

High school graduates of the area were also honored, including Dean Yamasaki, who was appointed to the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis.

The Rev. Shingetsu Akahoshi was also recognized as a recent recipient of the Order of the Sacred Treasure, 5th Class, by the Japanese government.

pulse

● Fowler

For the first time, Fowler JACL presented two scholarships last May. Recipients were Ruth Yamaguchi, Fowler High graduate, and Keiko Osa, a Fowler JACLer's child graduating from a high school outside of Fowler.

● Fresno

While the Fresno JACL has no activities scheduled during August, its Fresno JAYS, headed by Neal Taniguchi, have swimming parties scheduled at the Nishios on Aug. 12 and again on Sept. 1 at the Tanidas.

New members are also being recruited at \$2 per year. Any young person 12 years or older is eligible. Call Neal (439-8769) or Doug Mori (266-1900).

● Monterey Peninsula

Monterey Peninsula JACL's annual rummage sale will be held Saturday, Aug. 12, 8 a.m. till 5, at the JACL Hall. Tax deductible forms are available to all donors, according to Pet Nakasako (372-5174), George Uyeda (372-1035) and Doug Jacobs

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Calendar

* A non-JACL event

● 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.

● 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 16 (Wednesday)
*Los Angeles—Open house, Oriental Service Center, 1315 W. 7th, 11:30 a.m.

● AUGUST 19 (Saturday)
Hollywood—Nisei Wk Coronation Ball, Beverly Hilton.

● AUGUST 20 (Sunday)
Milwaukee—Picnic, Deer Park Area 3.

● AUGUST 21 (Monday)
Santa Barbara—Picnic, Manning Park Area 3.

● AUGUST 22 (Tuesday)
*Los Angeles—Nisei Week parade, Little Tokyo.

● AUGUST 23 (Wednesday)
*San Francisco—CANE picnic, Heather Farm Park, Walnut Creek, 10 a.m.

● AUGUST 24 (Thursday)
Sacramento—Mtg, Nisei Hall,

1515-4th St.
Los Angeles—FOLTA Awd dnr for Toyo Miyatake, Biltmore Bowl, 7 p.m.

Houston—Minyo dance class, 9506 Meadowcroft, 8 p.m.

● AUGUST 25 (Friday)
San Diego—Bd mtg.
*Los Angeles—MISLS '48 reunion dnr.

● AUGUST 26 (Saturday)
Nat'l JACL—EXCOM Mtg (2 da), Headquarters, San Francisco.

PSWDC—Nisei Week carnival (2 da), Little Tokyo, E. 2nd & Los Angeles St.

● AUGUST 27 (Sunday)
NC-WNDC—Qtry sess, West Valley JACL hosts; Ramada Inn, Santa Clara, 9 a.m.

● AUGUST 29 (Tuesday)
Houston—Japanese cadet welcome (3 da), Port of Houston.

● SEPT 8 (Friday)
Philadelphia—Bd mtg, R. Gaspar's res, 8 p.m.

● SEPT. 9 (Saturday)
Contra Costa—Barbecue

● SEPT 10 (Sunday)
West Los Angeles—Issei appreciation lunch.

● SEPT. 11 (Monday)
West Los Angeles—Nisei in mtg.

● SEPT 12 (Tuesday)
Stockton—Gen mtg, Cal 1st Bank, 8 p.m.

Sequoia—Gen mtg, Palo Alto Issei Hall, 8 p.m.

Success is the brand on the brow of the man who has aimed too low.

—John Masefield.

Membership

As of June 30, 1978
(Pctg. Of 1977 Total)

District	Total	Pctg.
Central Cal	1,741	104.9
Eastern	892	79.1
Intermountain	1,326	94.6
Midwest	2,236	94.5
Mountain-Plains	648	93.2
Pacific Northwest	1,819	86.9
Pacific Southwest	8,590	91.9
No. Calif.-W. Nev.	12,209	94.0

TOP TEN CHAPTERS
1000=1000 Clubbers)

Chapter	Total	(1000)
San Francisco	1,663	135
Gardena Valley	1,461	66
San Jose	1,421	56
West Los Angeles	1,256	33
Chicago	935	175
Sequoia	921	25
Sacramento	861	124
Seattle	686	102
East Los Angeles	683	21
San Mateo	682	18

1978 Officers

FRESNO JAYS
Neal Taniguchi, pres; Jeanne Otake, vp; Stanley Morita, sec; Ian Taniguchi, treas; Shoko Tanida, hist; Mike Nagao, pub; Doug Mori, memb; Victor Hsu, del; Adair Takikawa, parlmtn.

PAN ASIAN JACL
Dennis Kunisaki, pres; Tak Endo & Chris Naito, vp; Sandi Kawasaki, sec & treas; Chris Naito, memb; Dennis Kunisaki, insur; Kiyo Fukumoto, schol; Dennis Kunisaki & Ailene Kasai, del.

WEST WIND: Joe Oyama

Of Crocodiles and—a Nude

Berkeley, Ca.:

CALL THIS ONE odds and ends, an assortment of unusual experiences since coming to California.

The scene: a comfortable glass-enclosed houseboat in Sausalito one night. The cast: a Nisei couple.

She is watching a detective serial on TV, smiling. He loses interest, goes downstairs to the master bedroom, where he notices the damp odor of marsh grass and mud. Houseboats rest on mud when the tide is out.

He continues to read Alister Graham and Peter Beard's African journal, "Eyelids of Morning", a sympathetic portrayal of the now fast-becoming extinct African crocodile, which man is ruthlessly trying to exterminate.

He tries to avoid a bloody photograph on page 200. He'd seen it before. But sheer morbidity and fear draws another look: a pair of bloodied, hairy human legs, which are removed from a

crocodile's stomach, reposes inside a plain cardboard box lying in the hot African sun.

"Chapter 6 / Snake Island ... The first thing was to notice the extraordinary abundance of snakes ... I had the most frightening experience of my life ... I trod on a snake ... Identical in appearance with a variety of spitting cobra ..."

Innumerable old pen and ink drawings depict crocodiles taking off with the natives, half of the body submerging inside the crock's jaws, legs kicking frantically in the air. Helpless bystanders wave their arms and sticks, shouting, running ...

Warned against going swimming in the river, a young Peace Corps worker who had just arrived from the United States, strips on the banks and dives into the river to cool off from the baking African sun. Everyone else has headed for camp for lunch. He never comes up alive.

He looks at the time: It's late, Twelve-o-seven A.M. Past midnight! She's watching a late film. Tomorrow they go warabi (frond) picking with Mitsu Yashima, director of Kimochi Kai, and some Issei ladies on a hill in South San Francisco. Don't want to be too tired for it ...

Just as the book falls out of his hands, and he dozes off, he sees a flash—the white underbelly of a baby crocodile. The crocodile has gotten his end ... His wife is pushing him over to his side of the bed. Frightened speechless, he awakens but manages to say, "God, did you scare me. I want to be anywhere but inside a crock's stomach!"

SUNFLOWER STATE—

The supermarket cashier is talking animatedly with a customer, near closing time, about 5 minutes to 6 p.m. When she sees me, she smiles, very friendly. Nice face, unpainted. This just doesn't happen in New York City. Closing time in a

supermarket is an unhappy hour and "everybody get-the-hell out."

On another day my wife and I are strolling through the Hippie section of the marina where there are a lot of old abandoned boats, cars, trucks and corrugated tin shacks occupied mostly by young people. An old bearded poet lives in an abandoned school bus with philosophical abstractions scribbled on the outside.

Suddenly, as though from nowhere, a plumb-naked, well-proportioned young lady with very clean-cut features stood in front of us, talking to a bearded young man and a boy. The boy looked embarrassed and didn't know where to rest his eyes. Finally, he had them resting on the ground. I kept looking at her face, a beautiful face. My wife said, "I thought I saw her before. I k.o.w, she's the cashier in the supermarket!"

Recently, in the San Francisco Chronicle there was a photo of a plumb-naked man, crossing Fifth Avenue in New York City. New York is another place where any-

thing can happen, but it's different from California. The two people walking behind the naked man were amused at his crazy antics. People in

front of him, coming toward him, looked grim, to say the least, no-nonsense, on their way to attend to business. In New York, time is \$\$\$.

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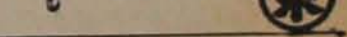
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News Column With Notable District Communication

JACL's Next 50 Years

By Chuck Kubokawa, NC-WNDC Governor

Palo Alto:

The next half century will undoubtedly be better for JACL than the first half. Learning from all the problems we have faced in the past, our organization will promote improved programs and activities with the help of the membership and a new JACL constitution.

The Nikkei have been labeled as "kotonks" in the past, "quiet Americans" in recent years, and now "intergrades" (staunch JACLers who try to perpetuate an ethnic group like JACL). Dr. Levine of UCLA said at the Convention that our type of organization will become extinct because the Sansei Yonsei do not identify with an organization such as JACL. Quite annoyed by that, I asked him: "Have you given any consideration to the influx of the new Shin-Issei and the new Nisei that will be in our population?" His answer was "No".

So Levine's data does not take into account the post-war immigrants from Japan. Partial data cannot tell the full story. I say there will always be a civil rights organization such as JACL so long as racism exists and ethnic minorities are rated second class citizens.

... Seven days of the Convention make one weak!

EIGHT YEARS AGO, we tried to start a talent bank. Issei retirement center, define our purposes and goals and they were shot down. Then national president Shig Sugiyama had to take much of the unnecessary flack from individuals who injected personalities rather than objectivity of what Shig wanted to do for JACL.

Now, eight years later, like the phoenix we rise to the needs of our organization: a talent bank. Nikkei re-

tirement, defining our organization's goals and purposes plus developing a new constitution in 1980. Shig had foresight and he should be commended.

... I hope any new project for next year didn't have to be started seven years ago.

THE 1980 CENSUS is very important for every Nikkei must be counted. Without accurate numbers, the Nikkei stand to lose in the apportionment of "pie" resources, appointments and attention from government. But the count will be difficult since the forms will not be available in Japanese for the new and old Issei.

THE \$4.50 DUES increase will undoubtedly thin our membership, but it's up to those who remain to recruit new members. Our National Executive Director Karl wants to see 40,000 members by 1980. We can do it if we all pitch in ... We found the Japanese Canadian Citizens Assn. has more members than JACL and their Nikkei population is smaller.

Many factors came into play to cause the dues increase: inflation, postage increase, new programs, printing, staff personnel benefits. But the situation can be alleviated if every chapter can sign in two corporate donors (105 chapters $\times 2 \times \$1,000 = \$210,000$, of which \$42,000 reverts to the chapters).

This past biennium, there were JACL programs related to Japan-U.S. relations, Nisei retirement, whale campaign, redress, Iva Toguri, anti-defamation, books for Congresspersons, scholarships, youth, etc., which the total membership can note with pride. These can be spotlighted in recruiting new members.

... Our organization can be viable, effective and effi-

cient and not a one-way street going the other way.

THE WORKSHOP ON U.S.-Japan relations, sponsored by our D.C., was one of the best at the Convention, according to the many attendees. Thanks should go to Dr. Harry Hatasaka and his committee. Luckily, the entire session was videotaped for future viewing.

There are some who feel that we Nikkei should not get involved in such matters. But if one pauses to introspect into each racial experience each has had over the years—no matter how trivial, I am sure we can see one single thread that runs through all our experiences: our ethnic physical features. Hence, we have no other alternative but to get involved in the Japan-U.S. Friendship Act and U.S.-Japan relations.

REDRESS IS NEEDED! Without redress, we are mocking the U.S. Constitution. We live by the law. We should abide by the law. When errors are made in which there are property losses, psychological harm and denial of constitutional rights, restitution should be made to the victims. Otherwise, it is like issuing a traf-

Allocation of \$111,000 for district funds bared

SALT LAKE CITY—Allocation of the \$111,000 budget for FY 1979 District Funding to the eight district councils was announced by Mits Kawamoto, Mountain-Plains District Governor, during the convention session on the budget, as follows:

Pacific Northwest	\$ 6,400 (.058)
No. Cal.-W. Nevada	22,300 (.200)
Central Cal	17,250 (.155)
Pac Southwest	29,400 (.265)
Intermountain	5,000 (.045)
Mtn-Plains	1,000 (.009)
Midwest	23,700 (.215)

Eastern 5,950 (.054)

The 1979 district allocation was approved by the National Council—81 Yes, 9 No, 5 Absentions. A sum of \$119,000 was allocated for FY 1980 but the district breakdown was not made.

Kawamoto served on the National JACL budget committee as a representative of the district governors. #

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