Nobuyuki: ‘No letter of resignation signed’; so
SAN MATEO Ca.—“They (JACL) have not
resigned,” Kent Nobuyuki declared this past week in wake of
the announcement appearing in the Pacific Citizen that he was
resigning as national director.
No letter of resignation has been submitted nor does Nobu-
yuki intend to sign one, the Pacific Citizen was informed Thurs-
day night (May 29), “after hearing all the things I didn’t know
before that came up this week”, Nobuyuki did not elaborate.
“The phone has been ringing here (at home) all day (since the
news broke),” he continued.
Nobuyuki, who joined the JACL staff in 1977, often remarked
he had a five-year commitment with the organization to “bring it
together.”
Dr. Clifford Uyeda, national president, in his statement (May
30 PC) recognized Nobuyuki had “brought the organization out
of phlegmatic existence into one of hope and expectations.”
And as much as Nobuyuki said he hated to make the personnel
flap a devestive issue, it may turn out that way and repeated
several times for emphasis, “I regret that.”
Nobuyuki was miffed by the two weeks notice given him as
reported though he said he understood otherwise during the
May 17 session with the national Executive Committee. “They
gave Uyeda eight months before he resigned; I was given two
weeks,” he said. “It’s a matter of my own self-respect that this be
aired and let the truth come out and speak for itself. I’m not
afraid of the truth. I’ve got nothing to hide,” he said.
While Nobuyuki’s resignation was announced to be effective
June 1, it was understood he was being granted separation pay
till the end of the 1980 fiscal year.)
Nobuyuki further added he was sorry that the statement he
had in mind for this week’s Pacific Citizen would not be forth-
coming, having changed his mind about resigning and thank-
ing the organization for the opportunities and experiences the
position had provided.
Constitutional Directives of the Office
(Under the National JACL Constitution, the National Director is ac-
countable to the National Executive Committee for the administration of the organization and reporting to the National Board of the
National JACL. The director also supervises all staff at National
Headquarters and regional area offices within the budget established by the national
administrative office, disbursing funds in accordance with the mandates of the Na-
tional Board, and under supervision of the national secretary-treasurer.
Any budget adjustments on specific items, if needed, are made with
approval of the National Board.
The National JACL Constitution also requires the national director to mail
copies of the proposed agenda for the National Council meeting 30 days
prior to the meeting to all council members. With the national president and secretary-
treasurer, the director is also to present to all the proposed budget no less than 60 days
in advance of the budget vote (to be held at the meeting).
(Under the new Constitutional Constitution, the national director would
be accountable to the National Board through the national president and
that the National Board is responsible to the National Council for the
performance of the director.)
NISEI WEEK QUEEN CANDIDATES selected by their local chapters gathered at the
Japanese Garden in Little Tokyo’s Japanese American Cultural and Education Center.
They are (from left) Elaine Tatsuki, 21, San Fernando Valley JACC; Sharon Aso, 18, South Bay JACL,
Torrance; Jodi Green, 19, Citrus Valley JACL; Julianne Uyeda, 19, Suburban Optimists; Karen Osh-
no, 22, West Los Angeles JACL; Deborah Yama-
da, 16, East Los Angeles JACL; Jennifer Lee, 17, Castaic Valley JACL; and Leslie Kawai,
18, Pan Asian JACL. Nisei Week will take place from August 6-17. The coronation is Aug. 9 at Beverly
Hotel, 1024 West Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles.

L.A. police’s Asian Task Force dropped from 1980 city budget
LOS ANGELES—City Councilman Marvin Brasfield’s insensitive statement in favor of a citywide Asian Task Force, and in May he
should have one for the Jews and the rich too,” recently sparked
the city council’s finance committee to drop the L.A. Police
Dep’t’s Asian Task Force from the budget, according to Michael
Yamaki, attorney.
In fact, ten other items were dropped by the committee May 1 in the budget prepared by Chief Deputy F. Gates.
The Asian Task Force should be a permanent budget item, noted Yamaki, president of the Japanese American Democratic Club.
With two in the simplest of terms, a councilman’s insensitive and incredibly insensitive statement is a disservice to all the
people of the city, Yamaki said.
Utility report urges lower rates for poor
DENVER, Colo.—Civil rights officials released two reports in May to describe and help
lower utility rates for the poor and stopped-up efforts within the energy industry to hire wo-
men and minorities.
“Persons with larger in-
come are able to pay higher energy costs annoying,” said Minoru Yasui, chairman of the
Committee on Civil Rights for the U.S. Civil Rights
Commission. “But the burden of the energy crisis is settled on
the shoulders of the poor.”
The advisory committee report states that it is clear that subsidized energy costs for those on fixed in-
comes is woefully inadequate and is not universal in its scope,” he said.
The primary report, entitled “Energy and Civil Rights”, was prepared by the civil
rights advisory committee from studies of Rocky Mountain
states.
In urging increased federal aid for women, minorities and the elderly, the report says de-
regulation of oil prices might encourage conservation but also would increase the problems
of the poor.
“Persons of equality and justice for all may well be determined if this nation at-
tempts to address energy needs without regard for dis-
parities effects upon segments of our population,” Yasui said.

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**Mariichi Daily News**

**Kawagaw memorial sought**

TOKYO—Sumimoto Kagawa, 57, a type of man who doesn’t have to be compared with his father, Toshiyuki Kagawa, launched a fund-raising campaign on April 25 to build a 250-man memorial hall for his father. It was just 30 years ago that his father, the internationally-known evangelist-philosopher, died at age 72.

Sumimoto lives with his family including Hara, who is his mother, in Matsumoto, the Kawagaw Church compound and Ueda, a social welfare organization, founded by his father here in 1956. Setagaya-ku.

It will serve as a research center for materials concerning the evangelist.

A "grain of wheat" sown by Toshiyuki Kagawa can be seen growing widely in many fields of present-day Japanese society.

The Nada Consumers Cooperative in Kobe, which was built on the basis of Kagawa’s spirit of mutual aid, is growing bigger and bigger in scale. The present Agricultural Cooperative (Nada) is also of Kagawa’s brainchild. Some credit unions and technical schools for young people are also being built.

The evangelist still exists. He is also one of the founders of the present Socialist Party.

Sumimoto said regretfully, "The organizations which my father set up and still exist are drifting apart. Some are going in the opposite direction of what he intended. I hope that the completion of the hall will be a reassurance for many to what my father did."

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**NEW PRESS Feature**: HSBC accepts HSBC’s credit card at the new HSBC World.}{
Orange County wins Nisei Relays 4-straight!

By Harry Honda
SANTA ANA, CA—PSWC’s Nisei Relays, the 76th edition came off last Sunday at Santa Ana College, are getting better by the day.

About 500 spectators turned out for the meet, and it was still running or helping this annual event which draws mostly for its high point meet to Mike Okura and Tom Tabata, who won.

The Northern California-Western Nenboku Niseis (G) duo, Gary Woe were here for the last installment of the annual state JACL championship, the winners of the PSWC DC Nisei Relays.

MEN'S
1. John Rogers Hori (G), Dennis Maeda (G), Steve Iwamoto (G), Ken Nishida (G)
2. Mike Okura (G), Tom Tabata (G), Ronald Wong (G), Edward Wong (G)
-3. Steve Shumura (G), Lance Kaneko (G), Alan Matsunaga (G), David Toyoda (G)
-4. Steve Shumura (G), Lance Kaneko (G), Alan Matsunaga (G), David Toyoda (G)
-5. Steve Shumura (G), Lance Kaneko (G), Alan Matsunaga (G), David Toyoda (G)

WOMEN’S
1. Sally Nakamura (G), Kenji Sakurai (G), Sab Sakamoto (G), Okie Matsuoka (G)
2. Sophie Takayama (G), Tamio Kikum (G), Bruce Minami (G), Erin Higa (G)
-3. Lisa McPherson (G), Joe Ito (G), Greg Kihara (G), Julie Yano (G)
-4. Lisa McPherson (G), Joe Ito (G), Greg Kihara (G), Julie Yano (G)
-5. Lisa McPherson (G), Joe Ito (G), Greg Kihara (G), Julie Yano (G)

Records: As simple to track as a record on a turntable, records are into the 45-issue format. We only had in mind to call an end to the neck-and-neck competition among the papers, and now that it’s here, it’s a chance to see who’s making the best of it.

The Skeptics: The Skeptics, a group of JACL members, are wondering if the Skeptics is getting back together. If not, they wonder about the future of the Skeptics. This is the Skeptics who will be, if not here tomorrow, then here in the future.

New Mark: As the Skeptics have always been, the Skeptics are in a race with the Skeptics. If the Skeptics are going to win, it will be in the next 45 issues. And right now, the Skeptics are 1-0 as the Skeptics, 45 issues.

Contact Us:
Mike Okura (G), Tom Tabata (G), Ronald Wong (G), Edward Wong (G)

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Gray Hair Gradually Vani...
Editor:
The recent symposium on Japanese American Contemporary Perspectives on the Interred in Seattle and Spokane, have stirred up much resentment on Fresno, Ohio, but it was a role he was asked to play. He did a lot of research on the subject and what he has come up with can just as easily be brought up by those who want to have some research done on our part before being confronted with this and when a study commission was summarily dismissed.

Around February of 1942 I recall going to a meeting in Firwood, usual farming community near Puyallup. The Firwood Nikkei claimed that with in the view of representatives of JACL, I do not remember the names of these individuals but they were not local Nisei. They were asking what JACL was doing up in the river country's effect.

One answered by saying that the army gave them two choices. One was to stay on the farm, but should any emergency arise they will send soldiers with guns and rifles, dump us onto the back of trucks and be transported to wherever ever in the middle of the night. The other choice was for us to stay where we were and might get hurt in the process.

The other choice was for the JACL to cooperate with the army and they will build good barracks etc and minimize the restricted area. They would help us resettle in other parts of the United States. Given these choices the JACL felt it had no choice but to go along with the army in the later stages of the war. I would like to suggest that we get documentation of these JACL meetings and conversations. There must be someone who was at the original meeting with the army if it did occur. As I said, this is purely a speculation. If there was someone with more knowledge on this subject before we also had these people now.

I am writing to you in the hopes that you might be able to get the help of J.M. WATANABE, M.D.

First thing would be to read existing material to establish the personalities and time frame such as Miki Wugay's "Years of Turbulence" or Bill Higashi's "Next the Quiet Americans." Some of the CLAM's present at the emergency governmental meeting in March 1942, at Spokane are still living. I know those sessions including:

John Yoshio, Patrick Ohara,

HAPPY VALLEY: Sachi Seko

Salt Lake City:

In the first of four miscellaneous items, I found an unfinished letter to Toshiro Moti, who is dead at the age of 70. I am an acknowledged poor letter writer, who uses Ma Bell or Hallmark instead of any clout to convey my emotions, but I feel compelled to attempt to convey an honest or intuitive expression of what I intended to refine and complete it one day, never imagining it would be too late. Perhaps I was misled by the concluding sentences in this letter. Is it possible? If not, I would be glad to have your comments on it. If I am right, I still must stop time to write the happenings of my father in his early days in Hawaii. Toshiro Moti, May 1979." His time running out, the prolific pen no longer moves.

And I will never have an answer from my unwritten question, "Have you written the Nisei novel or are you planning to write it?" It was after the war when I first learned of the Nisei novel from Larry Taft. He had written it and was hopeful that the concept would be developed beyond its nibulous stage. At that time, we both knew of many Nisei who were working on something similar. Perhaps those who have written the Nisei novel will write about the war and the consequences. The war was a part of the American experience. We must not overlook the many Nisei who have written about their experiences in the war. The Pacific Citizen has published many of these stories, and we will continue to do so in the future.

Miki Sawada is survived by Paul Sawada, Peter Sawada and five children. Mrs. Sawada alone gave social encouragement to the unregarded Nisei from America who spoke Japanese. I am sure that Mrs. Sawada's untimely death also strikes a blow to the hearts of many Nisei who are struggling to make their way in the world. The Pacific Citizen has published many of these stories, and we will continue to do so in the future.

Our abandoned Missive to 'Dear Toshio'

My letter stops there, impulsive and awkward. The next paragraphs will continue in the form of capital I. I intended to refine and complete it one day, never imagining it would be too late. Perhaps I was misled by the concluding sentences in this letter. Is it possible? If not, I would be glad to have your comments on it. If I am right, I still must stop time to write the happenings of my father in his early days in Hawaii. Toshiro Moti, May 1979. His time running out, the prolific pen no longer moves.

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Continued on Next Page
WW2 Mystery: Cecil Henry Coggins

Denver, Colo.

SOME FOURS decades after the outbreak of World War II, we continue to get some fascinating war stories that may have been available for years, but no one knew about them until now. The latest comes, oddly enough, from the April 25 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association. I, of course, am not in the habit of reading the AMA Journal, but Dr. Jerry K. Akazawa who brought it to my attention did.

This story, researched (there are 16 footnotes) and written by Dr. Eugene G. Laforet of Newton Lower Falls, Ma., is about a U.S. Navy officer who got into the intelligence business in a roundabout way. In the course of his wartime activities—in fact, even before the war—he came to know some Nisei and to admire their loyalty and resilience.

At 22%, he came to know some Nisei and to admire their loyalty and resilience. At 22%,

In 1940 he was transferred to Hawaii on a command of Pacific fleet and placed in charge of counterespionage. In this role he was responsible for the selection and training of some 100 counterespionage agents, most of them Nisei—and an experience he later was to draw on in arguing successfully for not only the establishment of the relocation camps but also the formation of the Army's two Japanese American units, the 500th (sic) Battalion and the 442nd Regimental Combat Team.

Laforet goes on to say: "In the course of his work in Hawaii Cecil Coggins had come to know and value numerous Nisei as counterespionage agents, linguists, translators, cryptanalysts, and broadcast operators. Although privy to highly sensitive information, they had never given him concern for their loyalty. Fortified by this personal experience and with a tough concept of the meaning of America, knowing when to caress and when to bully, Coggins was a potent but largely unseen force in the passage of an enabling act that restored their civil rights to many of them. And he has continued in the light of it a uniquely distinguished and adventurous career, might well be counted his proudest accomplishment."


TYTHE BOARD: Floyd Shimomura

Voting Reform

Under the present JACL Constitution, each member submits names for the national JACL office "from its area" at least 90 days before the National Convention. No district may submit more than one candidate for each office. Additional candidates may be nominated from the floor provided the candidate has the endorsement of 5% of the members of the chapters of the candidates' district council. Normally, nominations occur during the first day of the National Convention and the election is held on the last day. The present procedure is silent on when nominations may be closed.

The Constitutional Revision Committee has recommended the following changes in the nomination procedure:

1. OUTSIDE DISTRICT NOMINATIONS. A district will be permitted to nominate a candidate from outside its district if it does so more than 90 days before the convention.

This change will permit a district to nominate a person whom they regard as "the best candidate" even if the person resides in another district.

However, nominations from the floor— to minimize confusion— "gamenmanship" can only be made with the endorsement of the majority of the chapters of the particular candidate's district council.

2. MULTIPLE DISTRICT NOMINEES. The revision eliminates the prohibition against a district having more than one candidate for the same office.

3. CLOSING NOMINATIONS. The revised constitution will permit the National Council to vote to close nominations after additional nominations are taken from the floor on an office-by-office basis. This will permit, but not require, the National Council to "freeze" the candidates for a particular office after the floor nominations and "flush out" other candidates earlier.

The Constitutional Revision Committee believes the present practice of leaving nominations open until virtually the entire business of the convention has been completed is cumbersome and should be ended. The committee has recommended that nominations be closed no later than the end of the last day of the convention.


LetTERS

Continued from Previous Page

How you will handle news of Mrs. Sansei is quite a problem. We do not strongly feel the need to let the many Nisei know who were in association with her. I deeply mourn the passing of a true friend of the Sansei.

CHARLES H. YOSHIKAWA

Yoshikawa, who was the charter president of the Portland JACL in 1930-35, was the English announcer for Radio Japan for many years.—ED.
Appropriate Remedies

In a previous column (Apr 25 PC), I at-
temned to the claim that our position was
establish a commission which function will be
"to do a wrong was com-
manded in the events of location. It was one of the major
points of contention about the commission.

An even greater point of controversy seems to be the fact that
we would be "to do a wrong was com-
manded in the events of location. It was one of the major
points of contention about the commission.

What then, is an "appropriate remedy"? We will argue for the
provision of the "LSC guidelines, but we must also be prepared to accept
what we feel is the best possible offer. It is naive for us to
imagine that we can demand of the U.S. Congress that we be
allowed to talk about what we feel is just, but it will be up to the Congress ultimately
to determine what it will give to us. To make promises to otherwise
is to make a commitment which we cannot keep.

To approach Congress directly for compensation at a
time when it is extremely tight (and attempts are being made to
trun the national budget) does not offer much hope for success.
We must be prepared to accept a vehicle for our input to
what we feel is an appropriate remedy. And the recommendation to
Congress by a Presidential commission offers a greater possi-
bility if the voice of the Japanese American community
will have greater impact on the Congress ultimately to
make the decision.

Our position is clear: our "bottom line" is to seek compensation
based on the SLC guidelines. We have faith in our ability to
present our case. The recommendation of the commission will
be based on our arguments, and ultimately, it will be we who will
help to shape the final determination of an appropriate remedy.

Deadline for Late Registration at above prices .......... June 20, 1980

SUMMARY

Japanese American Youth Conference
California State University, Sacramento

JULY 22 — JULY 27, 1980

Deadline for Final Night Dinner (Dance) ............. July 15, 1980

Checks Payable to: JACL 1980 JAY National Convention
Send Payments to: Ms. Delia Ono, Registration Co-Chairman.
2136 Vegas Avenue, Castro Valley, CA 94546

Workshop Schedule (Tentative)

Wed. July 23: Program Committee, Youth Committee, Campaign Committee, Session on Asian American Theatre Workshop; Officers. Other events include: Opening banquet, 7-9 P.M.; Farewell dinner, 7-9 P.M.


Saturday, July 26: Not Yet Announced. Afternoon: Gymnastics Workshop. Please see addendum for schedule.

Sunday, July 27: Morning — Bryce Vista Meet and Greet, registration at 7 A.M.; noon — Final day of registration, 7 A.M. — 9 P.M.; Farewell dinner, 7 P.M.

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Check forPacific Citizen (As of May 15, 1980. Some books listed previously are no longer available on the PC.) Thirty-Five Teams in the Paving Project, by Bill Hosokawa. Selections from the Tule Lake Paving Project from the Asian American Current with new background material and a running commentary. $15.95, paperback.


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Larry Nakao

Nisei Relays queen
Los Angeles - Jacquet Nakao, native of Nakao, representing Pasadena-JACL, was crowned Miss 1980 Nisei Relays at the recent PSWOC quarterly session held at Little Tokyo Towers and hosted by West Los Angeles JACL. She is the daughter of Len and Masako Nakao of Los Angeles, Shirlene Tojo Tada, San Fernando Valley JACL, daughter of Roy and Frances Tada, Edinco, and Mary Lake, Garden rededicated
SANTA ANA, Calif. - The Japanese gardens at Orange County's civic center here were rededicated in ceremonies held May 14 and chaired by Justice Stephen K. Tamura and attended by a host of civic and community dignitaries. Among the honored guests were Mrs. Ichiko Nitta and Harvey Pesik

GARDEN REDEDICATED
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Public Services

GARDEN REDEDICATED
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THE JAPAN TIMES

May 25, 1980

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Kono Hawaii

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