JACL NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS:

Date of Resignation

I WISH TO clarify the confusion that has resulted concerning Mr. Karl Nobuyuki.

The effective voluntary resignation date of June 1, 1980, was a personal matter to me, as was the fact that Mr. Nobuyuki was on May 21, and confirmed by him on several occasions.

A written resignation was promised us, but to date it has not been delivered. The June 1st date was given to the Pacific Citizen so that members can be fully aware of this fact and not be confused by any separation pay when all conditions of his voluntary resignation are met. This was offered so that he need not worry about his living expenses by looking for a new job.

When Mr. Nobuyuki requested to retain his title until the completion of the House Subcommittee hearing on HR5499, early in June, this was granted. His further request for an extension of the resignation date to later June was being given a favorable consideration, provided the transfer of authority at the National Headquarters be complete so that the organization can function sufficiently for the coming convention and to the end of this fiscal year. The condition at the Headquarters is such that it is impossible to function effectively with Mr. Nobuyuki at his desk. Mr. Nobuyuki acknowledged the problem exists.

DR. CLIFFORD UYEDA

President

Japanese American Citizens League

June 6, 1980

Headquarters administration in ‘difficult’ bind, says Uyeda

SAN FRANCISCO — With Karl Nobuyuki having changed his mind not to resign as expected on June 1, an intangible impasse has developed at the Headquarters staff level, Dr. Clifford Uyeda, national president, indicated in his latest statement of June 6.

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With Nobuyuki at his desk during the first week of June, it has stirred interim administrative plans. Uyeda was expected to take charge as “operations officer” through the Convention till his term as national president ended, assisted by the remaining Headquarters staff.

The personnel situation has been referred to JACL’s legal counsel from Frank Iwama of Sacramento, while Nobuyuki has also secured private counsel. Iwama is well versed in administrative law and employee relations, as a result of his near-decade with the state attorney general’s office as deputy attorney.

Iwama qualified for the Pacific Citizen only slightly what the original statement (May 21) said were reasons for Nobuyuki’s resignation. “Irreconcilable views on JACL chapters and other minority organizations are being Black Correctional Officers Assn.; Chinese for Affirmative Action; NAACP; and the downtown redevelopment and rehabilitation of the neighborhoods during her coming two-year term she was elected to the city council in February, 1975 from the 70th district (westside); sought to fill the vacancy left by Dr. Dorsie N. algae when he was elected state attorney general last year, and is active in Republican circles.

A charter member of Selanoco JACL, she was elected to the city council in 1978. City was incorporated in 1980.

As mayor of Long Beach, Sato will continue to work on downtown redevelopment and rehabilitation of the neighborhoods while Nobuyuki was informed on May 19 that the CAPERSers had removed Jim “Jerry” Enomoto, the highest ranking Asian-American state employee from his position as director of the California Corrections Department. Many groups including the JACL, publically went on record supporting Enomoto. The JACL National Board unanimously approved a resolution wholeheartedly supporting Enomoto and initiated a fund raising campaign on his behalf. Others in support of Mr. Enomoto include: Black Correctional Officers Assn.; Chinese for Affirmative Action; Rev. Cecil Whitten, past National Dir. Board of Regents; Dr. Michael Coleman, pres., Mexican Affirmation Action Political Assn.; Tom Kim, director, Korean Service Center; Robert Koyama, pres., Metropolitan Political Assn.; Rev. Ken Yamashita; Univ. of Calif. Bd. of Regents; and George Newkirk, past president, Council of Civic Unity.

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8 weeks till the 1980 JACL Convention:

JULY 28 — AUGUST 1
JACK TAR HOTEL
Jarvis blasted for anti-Japanese slur

Los Angeles—Howard Jarvis, embittered June 3 by the landslide defeat statewide of Proposition 9 which would have cut state personal income taxes in half, blamed the loss to the public employees union and promised to wage war on the group by declaring, "The public employees have won the first battle like the Japs won the first battle at Pearl Harbor but the United States won the war.

The remarks were made at the Ambassador Hotel where Proposition 9 supporters gathered to watch the election returns. Cries of protest from Japanese Americans came to JACL the following morning.

That afternoon, JACL regional director John Saito demanded Jarvis "use the same media to apologize for use of that offensive and derogatory word".

City Councilman David Cunningham declared the 'commination of (Jarvis') racial slur cannot be taken lightly as our city and this state and nation have been built upon equality and fair play'. Cunningham and Saito made their remarks at a press conference at the front steps of City Hall where one can spot the "Little Tokyo" street sign on E. 1st St. They were joined by representatives from the public employees union.

John Saito declared: "Not only has our organization, The Japanese American Citizens League, from its inception of over 30 years taken offense with the derogatory word used by Mr. Jarvis, but other human and civil rights organizations throughout this nation have supported our position and our efforts to eradicate the use of the three letter epithet. Hopefully, our present generation has reached a stage of enlightenment and sensitivity to not purposely offend other people.

"As a person who has gained lo­cal, state and national recognition, Mr. Jarvis shows a great deal of insensitivity, bordering on stupid­ity, to use a racial slur that has been a thorn in the Japanese American community.

"Mr. Jarvis’s use of the offen­sive word has reached many homes through the public media and our organization now demands that he use the same media to apologize for the use of that offensive and derogatory word.

In the waning days of the campaign, Jarvis apologized to his "Japanese-American" audience for his use of the slur, but Jarvis ripped into his interviewer when he learned he drove a Datsun. "Your contributing to the unemployment in the United States, right?" asked Jarvis. "General Motors just laid off a lot of people, so you helped them. Is that what they teach you at Cal Poly? Why the hell don’t you go to school over there (Japan)? You’re buying their goddammed products, Tokyo ought to pay your tuition—the Japs."

The 77-year-old tax re­former who sparked the pas­sage of Prop. 13 two years ago promised to resume a cam­paign to cut public employee pensions.

While Prop. 9 had government budget-planners worried, the defeat only provided a brief sigh of relief as they scramble to reassess their fis­cal outlook. They still fear the financial squeeze ahead.

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San Mateo girls lead team to Jr. Olympic title.

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HAYWARD, Ca.-The Northern California—Western Nevada Jr. Olympics championship was won by San Mateo—Acapulco—join the over 150 participating teams from around the country, including 16 teams—California, Arizona, North Carolina, Texas, etc. The team was comprised of 12 girls and 8 boys, all of whom trained under the guidance of Mrs. Friday.

The team members were: Kaye Dodson, Kathy Gehrke, Linda Han, Sophie HSTANCE, Jeanne House, Mary Jean, Barbara Johnson, and Nancy Lee.

The team won 9 medals, including 2 gold, 2 silver, and 5 bronze.

Women's B Division

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Women's D Division

1st-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16

Women's E Division

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Women's F Division

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Women's G Division

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Women's H Division

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Women's I Division

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Women's J Division

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Women's K Division

1st-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16

Women's L Division

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Women's M Division

1st-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16

Women's N Division

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Women's O Division

1st-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16

Women's P Division

1st-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16

Women's Q Division

1st-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16
The remaining two months will be the most exciting part of the biennium for many JACLers, topped by the National Convention, scheduled for July 28 thru July 31 in Seattle. JACLers from all over the country will come together to discuss and work on proposals to effectuate the biennial agenda. The convention will be held at the Seattle Convention Center with the Grand Hyatt as the headquarters hotel. The agenda includes topics such as redress, support of human rights, and promotion of civil rights for all Americans.

The convention will feature guest speakers and workshops on various issues, including redress for past injustices, multiculturalism, and strategies for advocating for civil rights. JACLers will have the opportunity to participate in the convention through voting on proposals and engaging in discussions with other attendees.

The convention is an essential event for JACLers to come together and work towards their shared goals. It is an opportunity to connect with others who share a commitment to civil rights and social justice.

In conclusion, the remaining two months will be an exciting and productive time for JACLers as they prepare for the National Convention and continue their work towards achieving civil rights and justice for all Americans.
Denver, Colo.

IF AMERICANS are the world's most linguistically, as many persons contend, the Japanese must be one of the least capable
of learning foreign tongues. This is virtually unnecessary for us to learn other tongues. Besides, many Americans seem to think learning another language makes it possible to give
more important weightings to the fundamentals of our language. For example, the authors, Osamu and Nobuko Minami, point out that shell-edged peanuts are piinatu, but peanuts in the shell are rannkorime (dried beans).

"When there is more free time available for one thing, people seem to want to give different meanings to the words to distinguish them," the Minatani explain. "For example, the expression "piinatu" (pronounced as pia in Japanese and gohan are used for the concept of a food that is used by those working at restaurants to refer to cooked rice placed on Western plates and served Western-style, but the former refers to any cooked, Japanese rice in kome but never rai is in the Japanese way of thinking, "rice" is always cooked.

The "kome" word for unsthanga is "driver," and this word is also used in Japanese as dorabaa. Unsthanga is usually referred to who do as a profession, such as taxi drivers, whereas dorabaa refers to those who drive for the government to transport goods. In Japanese, the term for dorabaa is "sanyo," which means "transportation service" or "management service." The word for "transportation service" is usually used in official or governmental contexts.

NOT with so the Japanese whose language is little understood today, the American public has not been impressed by the
recently surveyed the linguistic skills of
found only ining them. The Subcommittee on Administrative Law
notes, however, that there is a difference in the way people are taught foreign languages. In America, the focus is on grammar and vocabulary, whereas in Japan, the emphasis is on communication and cultural understanding.

As we waited inside the hearing room of the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Administrative Law and Governmental Relations, the mood was relaxed, not unlike the meeting of friends before a social event. Except for one major difference:

I was acutely aware of the parlor of political exchanges between those whose business is done on the Hill. These were people who make speeches during the day and write books at night. This was the day to observe, for and the brief contacts were important. The professionals were easily distinguishable from those of us who came to participate for the first time to attend.

There were approximately eighty people in the room, mostly JA's of course. But it was not only Japanese. Despite the existence of the Pribilof Islands for 3,000 years until they were removed in 1942, and how many of their people did diseases die of those people die of the disease of tuberculosis. Since the Alaska, the Japanese people have never been able to laugh.

The Arizona Republic, therefore, feel it is imperative to defeat Way's convention. Statements were expressed well, facts were sometimes poignant. Statements.

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"The Hearing: A Personal View"

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NOTES

1. According to news reports, the hearing was attended by 600 people.

2. The hearing was held on June 13, 1980.

3. The coalition of the Japanese Americans for Community Action (CJAVA) was formed in 1977 to address the issue of Japanese American internment during World War II.

4. The hearing was attended by a variety of organizations and individuals, including members of the Japanese American community, civil rights activists, and government officials.

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LAST SATURDAY night (May 31st) Pacific Southwest Regional Honor Society of the Alumni Association of UCLA had a dinner at General Lee's Restaurant in Chinatown.

The introduction to Pat's speech was made by Dr. Harry Kitano who introduced Pat as someone of the Chinese American Education and the formation of the 42nd Regt Combat Team Pat added that Babe was not familiar with the Chinese American experience and the formation of the 42nd Regt Combat Team.

Mr. Quackenbush used to pick us up every Saturday morning and take us to participate in some kind of seasonal athletic event. After one of our morning events he would take us home and have us back for lunch for an afternoon outing. If it was for Mr. Quackenbush he would not have seen Seal Beach or Huntington Beach or San Diego or any of the other places he visited.

In 1968, I drove my first baseload of lettuce to the beach and since then I have driven other senior citizens and youth groups to various outings. I hope my driving somehow expresses my gratitude for what Mr. Quackenbush did for us in Olympia.
ELECTION

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Park planning commission in 1987, after showing great concern about a general operation of the commission's work. During the meeting, the commission was perused to run for city council and begin her term as the only woman on the council in 1987.

A few weeks ago, Carol Rawlinson was among 10 receiving the Community Achievement of 1987 Award from among 30 nominees at the LA Music Center.

Incumbents fare well in Cal. primary

The Nida political incumbents, some unopposed, fared well in the June 3 California primaries—though for Assemblyman Paul Manue, 27th Assembly district, was nominated by less than a majority in his first try for elective office. Assemblyman Paul Bannor (R-Gardenia), unopposed in the primary and finishing with 50,000 votes, continues his high-water mark in a district that is 70% Democratic by voter registration.