

pacific citizen

July 18-25, 1980

national publication of the Japanese American Citizens League

ISSN: 0030-8579 / Whole No. 2,101 / Vol. 91 No. 2 25¢ U.S. Postpaid / 15¢ per copy

● Next issue in two weeks: Aug. 1



A RECEPTION honoring Brig. Gen. Theodore Kanamine is hosted by Washington, D.C. JACL May 11 at Fort Myer, Va. Shown are (from left) Toshio Hoshide, Doris Hoshide, chapter president Gerald Yamada, Gen. Kanamine (chief of staff, 1st Army, Ft. Meade, Md.), Mrs. Mary Kanamine, nat'l JACL v.p. Lily Okura, midshipman Craig Yamashita of Honolulu and Annapolis graduate Bill Blackwell from Forest,

Miss. Earlier in the day, Gen. Kanamine with Yamada and Yamashita participated in a wreath-laying ceremony before the Tomb of the Unknown Soldiers at Arlington National Cemetery in conjunction with Asian-Pacific Americans Heritage Week. JACL made arrangements for the presentation. (Kaname is the ranking Nisei military officer. His mother currently resides in Anaheim, Ca.)

House set to vote on HR 5499

WASHINGTON—House Judiciary Committee Chairman George E. Danielson indicated to the Washington JACL office that the Presidential fact finding Commission bill HR 5499, "War-time Relocation and Internment of Civilians Act", will be considered by the full House on July 21.

"The expeditious movement of the Commission bill through the House in the past weeks is in large part due to the high regard which the House members hold both Congressman Norman Y. Mineta and Robert T. Matsui. Within 10 months Congressmen Mineta and Matsui have been able to bring the Commission bill to the House floor for vote.it speaks well for our Japanese American Congress-

Continued on Next Page

Sen. Inouye - principal Convention speaker

SAN FRANCISCO—Sen. Daniel K. Inouye returns to address a JACL national convention, this time as the principal speaker at the climactic Sayonara Dinner/Dance here Friday night (Aug. 1, Jack Tar Hotel)—the same time the Japanese Americans of the Biennium are to be honored. Previously, the senior senator of Hawaii was featured speaker at the Distinguished Public Service Award dinner at the national convention in Portland, 1974.

Sen. Inouye's political prestige and international renown goes back to his leadership while in combat with the 442nd RCT, which he had joined as a private in 1943. He subsequently won a battlefield commission while fighting in Italy. He was leading his platoon in the destruction of three German machine gun nests in the closing days of the war. In the process he was wounded and his right arm shattered. It had to be amputated. For his valor, Inouye was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, the nation's second highest decoration. He also holds the Bronze Star, Purple Heart with cluster, five battle stars and four Distinguished Unit Citations.



Sen. Daniel Inouye

Nominations, elections process outlined

PHILADELPHIA—The first round of nominations for JACL's National Officers was closed on April 29, 1980. To date only one other candidate's name has surfaced. Y. George Kodama, incumbent Secretary/Treasurer, has informed the Nominations Chairperson Grayce K. Uyehara here that his name will be submitted as a candidate for the same position from the National Council floor.

The following eligible candidates filed their nominations form before the deadline:

President: Lillian C. Kimura of Chicago, Tom T. Shimasaki of Tulare County and Dr. James K. Tsujimura of Portland;

Vice President for General Operations: Lily A. Okura of Washington, D.C.;

Vice President for Public Affairs: Floyd Shimomura of Sacramento;

Vice President for Research and Services: Mitsuo Kawamoto of Omaha;

Vice President for Membership Services: Dr. Yoshio Nakashima of San Francisco and Vernon Yoshioka of San Diego.

Lily Okura and Floyd Shimomura are incumbents for their positions and James Tsujimura is presently Vice President for Research and Services.

President Clifford Uyeda in his column in the Pacific Citizen wrote "Campaigns for elective offices will become increasingly intense". If this statement were a reality, the future of JACL

could be stronger," Uyehara commented. The nominations committee members are deeply concerned that election of National Officers for JACL parallels the 1980 election for President of the United States—very little interest has been engendered. It is feared that: our organization with its potential for effectual, aggressive and experienced leadership among its membership is no longer able to bring forth enough candidates with the necessary dedication and inspiration to carry JACL onward and upward. This expression of concern in no way downplays the calibre and devotion of the announced candidates," committee chair Grayce Uyehara declared.

"We had high hopes that this time the chapters, the districts and the National Nominations Committee would somehow overcome the apathy which has been developing over several bienniums. We had a dream that there would be several candidates for each position.

"JACL is still a volunteer organization. Its strength and accomplishments are based on the efforts of countless individuals who volunteered their time, talent and ability to the cause of JACL and their fellow humankind.

"JACL still has unmet goals and potential to create a better society. Perhaps additional candidates will be persuaded to respond to the challenge to provide leadership. We continue to hope for a renaissance in JACL. Will you think about this call and respond?"

Because of the loss of his arm, Inouye had to abandon his ambition of becoming a surgeon. After graduating from the Univ. of Hawaii, he earned a law degree at George Washington University, returned home, entered politics and worked as a city prosecutor in Honolulu. He helped formed the famous Democratic revolution at the ballot box in 1954, being elected to the Territorial House of Representatives and then to its senate in 1958. With Hawaiian statehood, he became the first Japanese American elected to Congress (House of Representatives, 1959-62; Senate, 1962 to date) and has been re-elected repeatedly.

He was married to the former Margaret Awamura in 1949 and 14 years later their first and only child, Daniel Jr., was born.

The convention concludes with dancing to the music of Roy Leano and his band. Announcement concerning the National Support Fund and Project Kifu will be made during the dance intermission. Tickets are \$32 per person for the dinner-dance.

Previous Principal Convention Speakers

Ed. Note: The people who have addressed the Convention finale in the past range from all walks of life. Most of them have been in politics, understandably since JACL is political but non-partisan in nature. Trend in recent years has been to ask persons of Japanese ancestry.

Continued on Page 2

NATIONAL JACL - 1980

Convention Schedule

San Francisco - Jack Tar Hotel

● **Sunday: JULY 27** (Meeting Room)
2 p.m.—Nat'l Board MeetingTelegraph Hill

● **Monday: JULY 28**
7:30-9 a.m.—Coffee & rolls (through Convention week)
8 a.m.—Noon—Opening ceremony, Session I. International
9 a.m.—4 p.m.—City Tour by chartered bus.
(Lunch on your own) "

2-5:30 p.m.—Session II
8:30 p.m.—1000 Club whing ding, Japan Center Theater

● **Tuesday: JULY 29**
8 a.m.—Noon—Constitutional Revision (A) "
10 a.m.—6 p.m.—Marriott's Great America Tour.
Noon-2 p.m.—Awards Luncheon (JACLer of Biennium)El Dorado
2-5:30 p.m.—Session IIIInternational
6 p.m.—Past Presidents' Dinner (Jack Tar Hotel).
7 p.m.—Bridge TournamentCathedral

● **Wednesday: JULY 30**
7 a.m.—Tennis tournament.

● Wednesday: JULY 30

8 a.m.—Workshop: International Relations International
9 a.m.—4 p.m.—Napa-Wine Country Tour. "
Noon-2 p.m.—Presidential Candidates' Forum "
2 p.m.—Workshop: Redress "
6:30-9:30 p.m.—Bay Cruise buffet tour, Pier 39.
7 p.m.—Workshop: Employment Discrimination, California
7 p.m.—A-Bomb Survivors Committee ...Telegraph Hill

● Thursday: JULY 31

8 a.m.—Tennis tournament.
8 a.m.—Constitutional Revision (B)International
9:30 a.m.—5 p.m.—Marine World-Africa tour.
10:30 a.m.—2:30 p.m.—JACL Blood mobile, front of hotel.
Noon-2 p.m.—Fashion show-luncheon, St. Francis Hotel.
2-5:30 p.m.—Session IVInternational
6 p.m.—Distinguished Service Award dinner, Miyako Hotel.

● Friday: AUGUST 1

8 a.m.—Noon—Session VInternational
(Lunch on your own)
Noon-6 p.m.—Golf tournament, Presidio Golf Club.
2-5 p.m.—Elections, Session VIInternational
6 p.m.—Sayonara dinner-dance (JAs of the Biennium, Sen. Daniel Inouye, spkr)International

● Saturday: AUGUST 2

8 a.m.—Noon—Nat'l Board MeetingTelegraph Hill
(Schedule as of July 10, Check for Late Changes)

Enomoto joins federal institute of corrections

SANTA FE, N.M.—The political end to his career as head of California's department of corrections in April may have prepared Jerry J. Enomoto, 54, of Sacramento for the New Mexico prison system where turnover is routine and accusations of political interference are commonplace.

Speaking with Albuquerque Journal reporter Thomas Day in an office of the New Mexico Dept. of Corrections and Criminal Rehabilitation (113 Washington Ave., Santa Fe, 87501) last month about his final days in Sacramento, Enomoto recalled how "they (California officials) were going to say some nice things about me" and in turn he was going say how pleased he was to become head of the parole board—a considerable stepdown—and say "I was looking forward to this new challenge". But Enomoto rejected the script and filed suit (which is still pending) challenging the legality of his removal.

Now on the staff of the National Institute of Corrections, an arm of the U.S. Justice Department, he is to be in New Mexico for three to six months to advise state officials in the wake of the February riot at the state penitentiary.

Enomoto was here about two weeks when Adolph Saenz, secretary of corrections and criminal rehabilitation, left in a dispute with Gov. Bruce King. Enomoto stressed he was not a candidate for the post.

Though Enomoto seeks a low profile in New Mexico, he was motioned by the governor at a recent press conference to his side as proof that state officials are looking to outside help in rebuilding the prison system.

2 weeks till the 1980 JACL Convention:



JULY 28—AUGUST 1

JACK TAR HOTEL

Miss Hawaii's roots include Gannen-mono

HONOLULU—"The new Miss Hawaii in the Miss America pageant, Keonehewa Cook of Hilo, comes from a distinguished family. Her dad, Tom "Lofty" Cook, is a former Hawaii County chairman and spent 28 years with Bank of Hawaii, while her mother, May, was employed by a law firm and retired when she had Keone, the youngest of five daughters.

Her paternal great-grandfather was among the first group of Japanese ("Gannen-mono") to settle in Hawaii in 1868. And her maternal great-grandfather, Henry Nalinu was the first Hawaiian missionary to go to Micronesia from Hilo in 1835.

A wide range of programs for Hawaiians under the new Office of Hawaiian Affairs will be funded from incomes derived from public lands held by the state. Gov. Ariyoshi signed the law June 16. The new office would also manage proceeds if the U.S. Congress ever approves, reparations to Hawaiians for damages associated with the annexation of the Hawaiian Islands.

Lawrence G. Tanimoto of Iolani School and Shari Yakoto of Roosevelt High participated in the 1980 Presidential Scholars program, for high school seniors (one boy and one girl from each state) who are chosen on the basis of academic achievement, leadership and community involvement and excellence in either the visual-performing arts or creative writing. They are guests of the White House and the Dept. of Education visiting Washington the last week of June. Dr. Arthur T. Kobayashi is head of the Hawaii Optometric Assn. Poet Gary Tachiyama, UH senior, won first prize in the first Academy of American Poets College Awards contest on campus with "The Line".

Henry Miyamura, 41, a graduate of Rochester's Eastman School of Music with a master's in music from Western Washington University, was appointed assistant conductor of Honolulu Symphony Orchestra in June. He is best known for building the McKinley High School Band into a top-notch musical group (1964-78), taking the band to Washington, D.C., twice to Japan and once to represent the U.S. before the Japanese Bandmasters Assn. He joined the UH music department in 1978 and became conductor of the UH Symphony Orchestra. Between 1961-66, he played first clarinet with the Honolulu Symphony.

As assistant conductor, he will work on music curriculum at UH, youth symphony concert work and probably rehearse the UH symphony to free time for conductor Donald Johanos. #

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Asian Americans requalified for minority small business aid

WASHINGTON—An 18-month struggle, led by Rep. Norman Y. Mineta (D-San Jose), came to an end July 2 as President Jimmy Carter signed into law legislation which fully restores the status of Asian Pacific Americans as a designated minority eligible for the Small Business Administration's minority business development programs.

"The combined efforts of all Asian Pacific Americans nationwide made this a successful fight," Mineta commented. "Now the challenge is for Asian Americans to participate in these programs, and, in so doing, compete fully within the small business community."

In January 1979, the Asian Pacific American community discovered that, after participating in the SBA 8(a) minority business development program for ten years, they were removed from the program by legislation (Public Law 95-507) passed in 1978 which revised the federal government's minority business development programs.

On May 22, 1979, Mineta offered, and the House accepted, an amendment to the SBA fiscal year 1980 and 1981 authorizations bill (S 918) which statutorily restored Asian Pacific Americans to the SBA programs. The Senate accepted the Mineta amendment in

June 1979 in a conference committee on S 918. A dispute over provisions in S 918 completely unrelated to the Mineta amendment delayed passage of the bill until mid-June 1980.

Under a July 6, 1979, SBA ruling, Asian Pacific Americans were again able to participate in the SBA minority business development programs. The Mineta amendment now supersedes the 1979 administrative ruling and assures such participation by law.

Friends of Karl Nobuyuki to dine

SAN FRANCISCO—An appreciation dinner for Karl Nobuyuki, JACL national executive director who resigned July 15, will be sponsored by his friends on Saturday, July 26, 6:30 p.m., at the Miyako Hotel Imperial Room, it was announced by Hi Akagi of Alameda, who is general chairman of the event.

A no-host cocktail hour starts at 6:30, dinner at 7:30 at \$25 per person. Handling reservations are:

Shiz Mihara (415) 921-7100; Richard Tsutakawa, 415-8307; Sam Sato, 839-9900; Ben Takeshita, 235-8782; Tad Hirota, 526-8626; and Akagi, 522-2345. Also assisting with the dinner are Bea Kono, Ken Kiwata, William Nakatani and Tom Ouye. #

Deaths

Midori Kato, 58, charter member of the Pocatello JACL and resident in Bellflower, Ca., since 1961 died July 3 following a brief illness. Surviving are h Novo (also a charter Pocatello JACLer), d Sharon Kato Palmer, Bonita Stearn, 1 gc; m Masao Nakashima, br Dr Mits Nakashima (Portland), sis Junko Yamashita (Por), Miwako Kido (Nyssa, Or).

Rev. William M. Shinto, 50, of Costa Mesa, onetime pastor at Evergreen Baptist Church in Boyle Heights, L.A., died July 3. He was western director of Christian Higher Education Services for the American Baptist Board of Education and Publication. He is survived by w Ernestine, d Billye K; f Harry, br Richard, Jack (both Albuquerque), and Edward.

Dore Schary, 74, best remembered among Japanese Americans as the MGM writer-producer of "Go For Broke!", died July 7 at his home in Manhattan. He won the Academy Award in 1938 for his script of "Boys' Town", starring Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney. He was keynote speaker at the 1954 National JACL Convention at Los Angeles.

Georgiana H. Sibley, 93, Millbrook, N.Y., a national (Episcopalian) church leader and champion of civil rights, died of a stroke June 10. She and her late husband, Harper, were among the first to become National JACL Sponsors during the bleak post-Pearl Harbor period. Her husband was one of the few top U.S. businessmen to stand by the Nisei during WW2. Among her survivors is Georgiana Hardy of Pasadena, Ca., for many years a member of the L.A. Board of Education.

INOUE

Continued from Front Page

1946 Denver: Gov Ralph Carr
1948 Salt Lake City: Mike Masaoka
1950 Chicago: Oscar Chapman
1952 San Francisco: Dr Monroe Deutsch
1954 Los Angeles: Gov Goodwin Knight
1956 San Francisco: Maxwell Rabb
1958 Salt Lake City: Rep D S Saund
1960 Sacramento: Mike Masaoka
1962 Seattle: U Alexis Johnson
1964 Detroit: Roy Wilkins
1966 San Diego: Justice Stanley Mosk
1968 San Jose: Whitney M Young
1970 Chicago: Raymond Uno
* Inaugural address as JACL president.
1972 Washington: Rep Norman Mineta
1974 Portland: Dr Arthur Flemming
1976 Sacramento: Connie Chung
1978 Salt Lake City: Sen S I Hayakawa

REDRESS

Continued from Previous Page

sional members' legislative effectiveness," Washington JACL Representative, Ronald K. Ikejiri commented.

"The bill will come on the Consent Calendar, the first day that members of the House return from their July 4th recess holiday and district work period. The fact that most members of Congress will be in their home districts will allow constituents to notify their representatives to vote for the Commission on July 21, 1980," he added.

"The bill will come under the Suspension of Rules procedure, which limits debate to 40 minutes, and no amendments from the floor...but requires a two thirds favorable vote for passage," according to Ikejiri.

The Senate version of the Commission bill passed unanimously on May 22, 1980. Both the Senate and the House Commission bills were introduced late in the summer of 1979.

"Passage of H.R. 5499 will mark the beginning of the Japanese American community's effort to write a fitting end to the relocation and internment experience," Ikejiri concluded. #



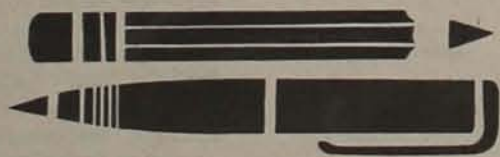
TAKING PART in the 12th annual Sumitomo Bank-JACL scholarship awards program are (seated) Sumitomo Bank President Nimei Akamatsu and JACL president Dr. Clifford Uyeda; and (standing from left) K. Yoshida, exec. v.p., Sumitomo; scholars Kent Nakamoto, Atherton; Katherine J. Shigekawa, Sacramento; Sheryl Lynn Yamamoto, Monterey Park; Steve G. Sogo, San Diego; and JACL youth director Bruce K. Shimizu.



MAJOR SCHOLARSHIP WINNER Jackie Naomi Nakamura (left) of Campbell's Camden High School, receives the \$1,000 California First Bank/JACL Renewable Scholarship from Toshio Nagamura, bank president. She is the daughter of Bill and Margie Nakamura; was No. 1 in her class of 357 seniors and plans to major in biochemistry at Harvard-Radcliffe. Past CFB/JACL renewable scholarship winners: Paula Kakimoto (Princeton), '77-78; Kyle Konishi (Harvard), '78-79; and Eleanor Meltzer (Stanford), '79-80.


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BATTLE OF THE HOME FRONT CONTINUES

'Racism' in Korematsu

Continued from Last Week

By M. M. SUMIDA
(San Francisco)

After World War II government agencies have used the "cover" of "national security" many times and sanctioned the use of questionable measures to counter alleged threats to security. Prior to Watergate they were relatively free of any "accountability".

It is not the intention to argue here that the government should or should not have such powers, but such powers should be exercised only in case of dire emergency with due care and only when other alternatives are unavailable. The Executive acting as Commander in Chief and the Judiciary must be held accountable to uphold the Constitution of the United States in the protection of the civil rights of its citizens during an emergency, especially in situations outside of actual combat zones where

"military necessity" is questionable.

In the case of the Japanese Americans' treatment during World War II—the Supreme Court assumed under the "War Powers" that the "gravity of the military situation" during the spring of 1942 was sufficient cause to remove citizens and resident Japanese aliens from their homes and put them into camps (concentration or relocation camps).

The court declined to investigate whether there in fact was "military necessity", whether the judgment made at the time was a true military estimate of the situation, or investigate on its own the real "gravity of the military situation." The court did not require the military to show whether there were other alternatives available to cope with the alleged military necessity.

Justice Owen J. Roberts' dissent in the Korematsu case

stated:

"No pronouncement of the Commanding Officer can, in my view, preclude judicial inquiry and determination whether an emergency ever existed and whether if so, it remained at the date of restraint out of which the litigation arose."

The Supreme Court indicated a strong reluctance to review the actions of the military. A partial answer was revealed later in the General Yamashita war crimes trial (February 1946). The Supreme

Court in that case would not review the evidence of military commissions—"there are questions within the peculiar competence of the military officers composing the commission and were for it to decide."

In the General Yamashita case, the Supreme Court also touched on the question of whether the military was bound by the Fifth Amendment. A dissenting opinion by Justice Frank Murphy [who also dissented in Korematsu case]:

"... but in this nation individual rights are recognized and protected, at least in regard to governmental action. They cannot be ignored by any branch of the government, even the military, ex-

Continued on Page 11

Marutani cites Asian American experiences as judge since '75

SEABROOK, N.J. — With Judge William M. Marutani of Philadelphia as the keynote speaker, 165 guests attended the Seabrook JACL Installation and Graduates Recognition dinner on June 14 at Centerton Golf Club.

Sharing the podium was Congressman William D. Hughes of New Jersey to extend his congratulations. He was introduced by Dr. Richard Ikeda who served as the toastmaster.

In his address, "Asian American Slant of the Bench," Judge Marutani shared his life as the first Asian American judge in the Common Pleas Court of Philadelphia.

He cited numerous race tinged acknowledgements he had experienced since he was appointed by Pennsylvania Gov. Milton J. Shapp in 1975 as the first Japanese American judge east of the Rockies.

Judge Marutani, who served as a volunteer lawyer in the '60s in civil rights cases in Louisiana and Mississippi, noted that it was a constant learning process not only for himself but the public as well, as he continued to prove his services as a Judge were beyond the preconceived Asian American laundryman or MD.

He advised the youth to vie for public service as every ethnic race can contribute to better human relations. The speaker was introduced by Ray Ono.

Peggy Fukawa assumed her second term as chapter president. The installation of officers was conducted by EDC Governor Cherry Tsutsumida of Washington, D.C.

Three hard-working members were singled out by Recognitions Chairman Mary Nagao. Retirees Harumi Taniguchi, an Issei, and May Ikeda were cited for their dedicated service to JACL and awarded the Silver Pin.

Kiyomi Nakamura was recognized for his seventh year as Chapter treasurer and presented with an inscribed desk set.

Chester Nakai introduced the graduates and also announced the 1980 winners of Seabrook JACL scholarships and awards, presenting Susan M. Minato and Spencer Hirata with \$250 each and Teresa Marino with \$100.

Entertainment was provided by the Seabrook Minyo Dancers under the direction of Sunkie Oye. The Rev. Shingetsu Akahoshi of the Buddhist Church represented the clergy while the eventful affair was co-chaired by Mary Nagao and Mike Minato.

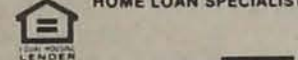
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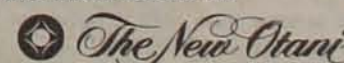
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ISSN: 0030-8579
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Published every Friday except first, 28th, 30th, 32nd, 34th, 36th and last weeks of the year at 244 S. San Pedro St., Rm 506, Los Angeles, Ca 90012. (213) 626-6936.

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家紋

Family Crest

Nisei Week Kamon Lecture: Every Japanese American has a Kamon and Japanese surname, living witnesses that eternally relate one's family history. It is important, now, to hand down one's family history to one's descendants.

Prof. Motoji Niwa, Japan's foremost researcher in genealogy, will lecture on the Kamon (Japanese family crest) and Japanese surname on Sunday, Aug. 17, 1-2 p.m., admission \$5, at Bunka Kaikan (Japanese American Cultural and Community Center, 244 S. San Pedro St., 2nd floor, Los Angeles). His lecture will be followed by an individual question and answer period for those wishing to consult with Prof. Niwa. Participation fee will be \$10 per question. For those who cannot attend, a reply by mail and translated into English can be arranged at the cost of \$20. Check is payable to Yoshida Kamon Art. All inquiries should include the following information with check: (1) Hometown of your Issei ancestor, be as specific as possible; (2) Surname in Japanese characters; and (3) Content of the one question to be asked Prof. Niwa.

COLLECTIONS WILL BE DONATED TO THE BUNKA KAIKAN BUILDING FUND AUG. 9-15: Annual Kamon exhibit at Yoshida Kamon Art, information and display of handcast kamons • AUG. 16: Kamon demonstration, JACCC.

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EXECOM

The National Executive Committee (EXECOM) is a body of elected national officers. Their positions were not taken lightly when they ran for office. Their responsibilities were awesome.

The biennium just completed was typical in that we had our share of controversies. But that is a norm. When accepted as such we are freed from the paranoid complexes that would immobilize and tear the organization asunder.

People have tendency to concentrate on controversies and disagreements. The positive accomplishments are readily forgotten. This, however, is also a norm, and therefore should be expected and accepted. The opposite, the glorification of the accomplishments and the ignoring of the controversies and failures would be to live in self-delusions. It is a sure ticket to disaster.

To each and every member of the EXECOM I owe my thanks and gratitude. It was a biennium filled with activities. We did not accomplish all we had hoped to accomplish, but we made progress and learned many valuable lessons which will benefit the organization. Most important of all the struggle for a common cause has brought us personally closer together. We know each other better. The comradeship developed over the biennium cannot be replaced.

To become a member of the EXECOM is an enormous responsibility. Working together to shape the organization into servicing our people is a satisfaction beyond the original concept. Here the benefits and gratification pale the moments of frustrations and bitter moments.

The overview of the biennium just completed is a satisfying one. This EXECOM did not shy away from difficult and even painful decisions. It took its responsibilities seriously.

Letterbox

● An appeal to the Delegates

Editor:

As a matter of self-imposed restriction, I generally do not comment on matters in print or in our column in which I happen to be directly involved. For reasons which hopefully will be apparent below, we make exception here through the Letterbox and request considerate understanding by JACL Convention delegates.

The subject: Revisions to the JACL National Constitution and Bylaws, and more particularly to the eight hours of National Council sessions that are presently scheduled.

In the past having been present at, and participating in, several National Council meetings, I view with trepidation the spectre of eight hours of meetings as a "committee of the whole" of delegates from over 100 chapters. It is difficult enough to have several hundred lawyers seeking to revise, line by line, a document; it can be almost as frustrating where several hundred persons may seek to function as lawyers. Not that such persons will not have worthwhile proposals; they will. But the question I now raise is whether such can best be presented, and soberly considered, in a committee meeting of several hundred delegates. I suggest not!

First of all, it is important to keep in mind that the documents, the Constitution and Bylaws, are merely devices—the means by which we operate. Thus, to spend valuable time in tinkering with the machinery at the price of failing to spend this time addressing the immediate issues of the day, in my mind at least would not be a fruitful use of our time, energies and resources in meeting for the first time in two years. And we won't be meeting again for another two years.

Next, as I happen to view the proposed revisions, they are essentially "administrative"—not policy-fixing. As to the latter, policy-fixing that is, there are but few. One deals with requirement of citizenship for active membership, a question that has been discussed several times in council sessions of the past.

There are other proposals which, while not "policy issues" in the sense of providing new directions for JACL, should be of concern to the delegates, such as:

(1) Restructuring the National Board, (2) restricting proxy votes,

(3) the question of initiatives and referendums.

But almost none of these are new issues which had not been reviewed before. This is not to say they should not be reviewed; the point is that such do not control or dictate the "directions" in which JACL might move. I submit that new directions, new goals, are indeed matters of substance to which the delegates appropriately should address themselves. After that, we'll then worry about altering the machinery to accomplish those goals. Not the other way around as we seem to be doing.

This is not to belittle the need for administrative and ministerial changes in the machinery. Frankly, I happen to believe that the national committee, under the leadership of the chair, Judge Mikio Fujimoto, has performed a yeoman's work as to such administrative modifications.

Thus, the point is, again, that we hopefully will not spend several sessions of the National Council tinkering with words which, after all, aren't going to make that much difference, at least insofar as what JACL should be doing. Rather, such valuable Council sessions should be utilized to set new directions, new goals for JACL.

In closing, therefore, it is our appeal to the delegates that we all maintain our perspective and understand that the proposed revisions to the Constitution and Bylaws will make little difference insofar as JACL is concerned. Personally, I'd rather see the matter of revising the documents continued another biennium, thereby leaving the delegates free to ponder the meaningful issues of the day.

It is fine to be tinkering with the machinery. But when it is finely tuned, where do we go? I think I'd like to have that last question answered first.

BILL MARUTANI
Philadelphia

● Use of epithet

Editor:

It always saddens me to see individuals & agencies raise such a hue & cry over the usage of "JAP" and demanding apology. (Latest is Jarvis). How much better to simply state: "We forgive him for his outbursts and turn our cheek because we realize that this is a problem he must solve himself".

We would gather staunch support-



FROM HAPPY VALLEY: Sachi Seko

If Borden Co. had not settled . . .

Salt Lake City
THE RECENTLY RESOLVED case between Mas Yamasaki and Borden, Inc., in Ohio assumes a significant place in JACL's human rights activities of the '80s. The concern for individual rights in the corporate world, including due process, began to surface in the late '60s and '70s. From all indications, the issues will demand answering in this decade. The Yamasaki case is only the vanguard in the new and growing struggle within the corporate sector.

As more and more Sansei and Yonsei are absorbed within this system, the changes and decisions we help influence will directly affect their lives.

JACL's participatory interest in the Yamasaki case deserves commendable notice. Before the matter was mutually resolved to the satisfaction of both parties, the Midwest JACL District Council submitted a resolution for consideration by the National Convention this month. "Resolution 2—In support of Mas Yamasaki. By MDC. The National JACL supports Yamasaki in his pursuit of fair employment practices from the Borden Co. and that a JACL-Yamasaki Legal Defense Fund be organized."

The MDC and its Human Rights Committee acted quickly and responsibly in the Yamasaki case. National JACL provided the services of its attorney, Lorrie Inagaki. Individual members, including former national JACL president Hank Tanaka, gave public support to the cause. Before satisfactory settlement, the case was scheduled to be heard by the Ohio Civil Rights Commission that ruled there was probable cause that Yamasaki was demoted because of racial discrimination.

JACL'S PERFORMANCE ON behalf of Yamasaki should restore some measure of confidence in the organization's integrity. Individuals fear to assume risks if they doubt the support of their organization.

The pursuit of human rights and dignity must be a cooperative effort between individuals and organizations. The individual who is willing to become a surrogate for all of us pays the highest price.

Mas Yamasaki suffered punitive hardships for two years while he fought racial job discrimination. When a man goes public, he risks his health, reputation and privacy. He becomes an open target for incalculable chicanery. Friends and family may try to share his burden, but there are limits to their capability. Most of

his anguish and anger suffer a secret burial within himself. However, when he is vindicated, it cannot be considered a personal victory, but an appreciation that justice has been served.

A HYPOTHETICAL SITUATION crosses my mind. If the Yamasaki case had not been satisfactorily resolved, how far would JACL have acted against Borden, Inc.? Would it have fought the corporation's discriminatory employment practices in court, JACL vs. Borden, Inc.? The question will probably arise in a real-life situation earlier than we realize.

My observations are based on collected intelligence. Surveys indicate that the general public and corporate employees alike feel a lack of confidence in business leaders and business ethics. It parallels the post-Watergate distrust of government.

Carey McWilliams, civil rights activist and longtime editor of *The Nation* who died recently, was working for the last several years on a new project. It was a book on corporate corruption. In Don Gold's book, "Until the Singing Stops", (Holt, Rinehart & Winston, New York, 1979), McWilliams stated, "I think that capitalism has come up against the consequences of its own successes and it doesn't know how to cope with them at all." I mention this because McWilliams, who possessed a prescient mind, accurately predicted in the early '50s, racial events that occurred during the '60s.

The human rights struggle will not be in the streets this decade. It will be within the corporate structure. JACL cannot ignore the challenge.

A justifiable and common complaint about JACL has been its reluctance or lateness in becoming involved. Too often, its conservative caution and delaying deliberation have deterred it from assuming a leadership position among civil rights groups. Rather than being an innovator, it has been a follower. Sometimes, it seems to be looking backward over its shoulder. An intense preoccupation with the past, however redemptive, is not an absolution from urgent immediate responsibilities.

THE NEW ISSUES must be confronted even at the sacrifice of old or unfinished business. Let us hope that the capability and clout that JACL demonstrated in the Yamasaki case are indicative of the role that JACL prepares to assume on the eve of its golden anniversary. #

● On raising money for JACL

Editor:

JACL trying to go into any kind of business is probably the worst way to raise money. Not only are risks involved but JACL would have to hire the expertise. Next to business is grants from U.S. corporations (Bendiner proved that) or raising dues.

Instead, we should go after Kai-sha (Japanese corporation) money since they contribute millions each year to non-profit agencies in this country. JACL gets practically none of it, yet we have the closest ties and are affected most by what they do and have to spend our time & money defending their

image and ours. I'm sure there are people who know how to approach the Japanese corporations here. I'm not thinking about just Diamond Club memberships at \$1,000. There's no reason why we shouldn't get a total of \$250,000 to \$500,000 a year from the various companies.

I'm not saying I know how to do it but there probably are people who do. They may take a commission but that's to be expected. This concept should be presented to the National Council since there are segments within JACL who feel we should not take any Japanese company money (although we

35 Years Ago
in The Pacific Citizen

JULY 14, 1945

June 29—Fair play group forms in Louisiana to protest police juries action to bar Nisei resettlers to farm.

July 6—Stockton Judge Woodward rules Issei aliens have no right to lease or occupy commercial property in California; prewar treaty permitting leases abrogated in 1940.

July 6—At least 20,000 Nisei served in Army during WW2, reports WRA official.

July 6—Approximately 40 "councils for civic unity" in California to aid resettlers fight discrimination.

July 7—Army announces 412nd RCT returning to U.S. Feb. 1946 from Lecco, northern Italy.

July 9—Cal. Gov. Warren signs Donnelly bill making Attorney General responsible for land law prosecution.

July 14—WRA headquarters insists all camps to close by Dec. 15 except for Tule Lake segregation center.

July 21, 1945

July 1—Joe Grant Masaoka succeeds Teiko Ishida in charge of JACL Office in San Francisco.

July 3—Nisei 522nd Field Artillery Bn. on the road to Berchtesgaden (Hitler's Bavarian hideout) cheered by 5,000 Dachau inmates released two hours earlier from Nazi captivity; 522nd men "adopt" three prisoners (from Lithuania). 522nd part of Allied security guard in Meringer-Danube River area.

July 5—Pittsburgh citizens group charges in court temporary evacuee housing at Gussy Home as "detrimental" to neighborhood and "depreciating" property value; local CIO backs right of Nisei evacuees to move in.

July 10—Bob Hope gives show aboard troopship in Atlantic, "mostly Japanese American GIs... (who) are really sharp and just as American as a hamburger sandwich" to quote the screen star.

July 11—U.S. Fifth Army designates 412nd RCT as "strategic reserve" upon unit redeployment to U.S. (not "tactical reserve" as previously noted).

July 12—Hakujin flower and produce growers seek ban of Nisei return to west coast through federal law permitting local areas to vote on evacuee question; Ivanhoe (Tulare County) Citizens League petition gains support in Los Angeles. U.S. Sec. of Agriculture Anderson wires Seattle Produce Dealers Assn. to abandon anti-Nisei produce boycott; Justice Dept. anti-trust division studying question; War Dept. concerned about possible food waste.

July 12—First group of 10 Hawaii Issei alien internees return from Mainland camps to Honolulu.

July 13—ACLU Director Roger Baldwin, New York, seeks revision of Navy ban against Nisei enlistment.

July 14—Calif. VFW asks deportation of "disloyal" persons of Japanese ancestry.

July 15—Seattle florists boycotting flowers grown by Nisei (George Kawachi of Renton) who had returned to resume business.

July 16—Publisher-merchant Marshall Field of Chicago in Los Angeles hits opposition to return of Nisei.

July 18—Walnut Grove Justice of Peace Milo Dye jails woman for 90 days for disturbing peace of Army Pvt. Yoshio Matsuoka's family. (Believed to be the first jail sentence ordered by judge for threatening of Japanese American family returning to West Coast.)

July 20—Two 412nd RCT officers (Capt George Grandstaff of Azusa, 1st Lt Norman Mitchell of Los Angeles) reunited with 412nd Nisei veterans recuperating at Army's Birmingham Hospital, Van Nuys, to gather data for talks against intolerance.

July 28, 1945

May 19—Issei alien (Harvey Kawakami of Waimea, Kauai) wins U.S. citizenship after 3 months in Army.

July 12—Calif. Atty Gen Robert Kenney condemns certain "patriotic" groups opposing return of Japanese evacuees to west coast.

July 17—Seattle produce dealers angered by Secretary of Agriculture Anderson's plea not to boycott evacuee-grown produce; demand Congress investigate produce handling to substantiate charges.

July 17—Ex-412nd officer Capt George Grandstaff starts speaking tour in Sacramento against home-front prejudice against Nisei.

July 17—Three British Columbia Nikkei file cases to test validity of Dominion's evacuee segregation program.

July 20—Stockton Japanese cemetery vandalized shortly after Dec. 7, 1941, restored by war veterans attending nearby Univ of Pacific.

July 23—National JACL opens office in Seattle to assist returning evacuees; George Minato named in charge.

July 25—Eight hostels for returning evacuees (rate for first 10 days: \$1 per day including 3 meals, 50 cents without meals) operating in Los Angeles area. Clifton's Cafeteria re-employs its 15-year Issei cook (Jimmie Mitsuhashi) upon return, one of the first to announce policy to hire back prewar employees.

have through the dinner for Redress and Diamond Club).

Another way of assuring JACL of funds is in the area of trusts or

Continued on Page 8



FROM THE FRYING PAN: Bill Hosokawa

'If the Cuckoo won't sing ...'

Denver, Colo.

"IF THE CUCKOO won't sing, kill it."

—That was the philosophy of Oda Nobunaga, a 16th Century warlord who conquered central Japan and ruled his fiefdom with a mailed fist.

"If the cuckoo won't sing, make it sing." Oda Nobunaga's successor, Toyotomi Hideyoshi, took this approach, employing coercion, intimidation and threats to gain his ends.

"If the cuckoo won't sing, let's wait until it does." Tokugawa Ieyasu was the patient philosopher and this thought became the basis of the modern Japanese business management system.

This is the way Mitz Noda, a senior staff engineer at Hughes Aircraft Co. in Culver City, Calif., captures the attention of American businessmen when he talks to them about the extremely successful Japanese management techniques which, suddenly, have begun to attract a great deal of interest in U.S. business circles. Late in June, for example, the NBC television network devoted an hour and a half of prime time to a documentary titled "If Japan Can Do It ... Why Can't We?" an in-depth analysis of the way Japanese industry is operated.

Noda explains that American business is still run about the way Oda Nobunaga treated the cuckoo: If you don't produce, off goes your head. This leads to worry and, Noda says, Japanese managers contend worry is not good for either the employee or his company.

By contrast, Japanese management today takes the position that the average person "finds work natural and

pleasant, is productive, and will exercise self-control" provided he is given reasonable motivation rather than threats.

ABOUT A YEAR ago Noda wrote an article about Japanese managerial philosophy for Technology Review, published by the Alumni Association of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. It stirred up a great deal of attention. Among Those who read it were the editors and staff of The Best of Business, a semiannual review sponsored by the Xerox Corporation and distributed free to selected business leaders.

The editors of The Best of Business examine about 500 periodicals published in the United States and abroad in their search for material for each issue. About 1,000 articles were set aside as candidates for possible reprinting, and Noda's piece was one of them. Gradually the list was reduced to 90 and Noda's "Business Management in Japan" continued to survive.

Fourteen articles were finally selected for the Spring, 1980 issue. They came from such prestigious magazines as Atlantic, Fortune, Harvard Business Review, New Republic, Forbes and Industry Week. Noda's was among them.

Who is Mitz Noda? Noda is a Kibei Nisei who was graduated from Hiroshima Technical College. He returned to the United States, enrolled at UCLA and earned bachelor's and master's degrees in engineering. He is in demand as a lecturer on Japanese management techniques and has written two books on the subject. Another Noda article, "Leadership—the Japanese Way," is scheduled to appear in the summer issue of The Executive published by Cornell University.

FOR AS LONG as most Nisei can remember, they've been told that they are potential bridges of understand-

"Haiku" to Dr. Hirabayashi

EDMONTON, Alta.—In recognition of 20 years of service (including department head from 1963-70 here at the Univ. of Alberta), sociology colleagues gave Dr. Gordon Hirabayashi a "roast" last November. Some of the events are unprintable, but here is a haiku presented by Dr. Carlo Caldarola, author of "Christianity: The Japanese Way" (Leiden: E. J. Brill, 1979).

Twenty Years Ago
Son of the Rising Sun's Land
Warmed up Cold Faces
His Heart Transparent
Makoto no Kokoro
Reflecting Mirror
Stone 'pon Stone He Built
Bushido Driving him Forth
With Hard Loyal Work
As a Divine Wind
Flashing Katana in Hand
Mowing Down Evil
Wet With Dew on Brow
Sowing Seed of Fertile Mind
Institution Built
Northern Samurai
Gordon Hirabayashi
Banzai is Our Cry!

DOWN TO EARTH: Karl Nobuyuki



some of the goals that I had sought to achieve.

In assuming the position of national director, I did so knowing full well that the goals could not be reached in just a few years. That it would take time and dedication to JACL to infuse new ideas and approaches. I promised myself I would give JACL "my best shot". It is good to know that we have been successful in reaching some of our goals in a manner that is straight-forward and open. I did what I believed I had to do and welcome an open look at the record.

As I leave JACL, I do so with mixed emotions because there is still so much more to be done to reach our full potential. I believe that JACL does not wish to be known as just another social club but as a viable educational human and civil rights organization, dedicated to a healthy and well-rounded future for the Nikkei.

Over the past three years, it was necessary at times to "butt heads", which may have resulted in some hurt feelings. So lies the nature of the beast and the nature of social change. My only regret is that at times we have not been able to resolve enough of the conflicts and problems created by differing perspectives. And that at times our suspicion got in the way of factual analysis.

In my presentations to the membership I have commented that it is not I who is important nor for that matter the JACL but rather what the organization represents and stands for. It is people caring about people, people helping people, tapping America's resources and utilizing the potential of people for positive social change.

I HAVE NO ill feelings of JACL but rather a sense of pride that the organization was able to move forward. We have at last begun to see the dynamics of our future as Nikkei.

We have begun to see the heightened participation of Sansei in

ing between East and West, between Japan and the United States. This was a noble ideal but for most of them it was a mission impossible because they didn't know enough about Japan and Japanese culture to interpret them to their fellow Americans.

Noda has the advantage of both American and Japanese educations, and the ability to interpret one to the other. He is indeed a bridge at a time when a bridge between the two largest economies of the free world is badly needed.



REDRESS PHASE 2: John Tateishi

My Final Words

Kentfield, Ca.

MY FINAL WORDS under the banner of this column, it seems to me, should be an assessment of the past 24 months in the Redress campaign. At 5:30 a.m., I offer them as random thoughts ...

It has been an eventful, and on occasion momentous, two years since we stepped aboard the plan taking us away from the Salt Lake convention in 1978. Within 24 months, we have been able to step out of an eight-year in-house quagmire and place ourselves on the threshold of a final reckoning with our past.

There's no doubt that as an organization we can be justly proud of the progress we have made. The past two years have not always been easy, for we have had to face some major decisions and make some difficult choices. But the choices have always been made with the view in mind that the principles of the issue and the ultimate goals of the campaign were more important than immediate satisfaction or the soothing of egos.

IT IS IMPORTANT for us in the next two years to clarify and articulate a unified goal, to know what we are seeking and how we are seeking it. It is JACL that will have to make that decision. I realize more than ever now that the organizational decision of JACL is extremely important. We are the only recognized Japanese American organization nationally and what we say or think can be important.

We can succeed, I am sure, in achieving a satisfactory conclusion, but it won't happen unless we can get a broader commitment from the membership. The success or failure of the campaign in the next two years will be up to you and cannot rest on the shoulders of two or three individuals in leadership position.

Personally, I review the past two years with a sense of real satisfaction for we have come a long, long way. I realize, of course, the commission approach is not satisfactory to everyone, but I don't accept that our decision to choose the commission was in any way a copout, and I am convinced that it is the best possible choice available to us.

In general, the campaign has been successful up to this point. There have been some unsung heroes who have plodded along with us and who deserve public credit in the future. The successes have been many and have often been causes for joy. But the failures have had as much meaning because I have always viewed them as personal failures.

The times have been good and bad, but always, I shall be proud to have been a part of the campaign.

'But I Wasn't ...'

First, the Nazis went after the Jews,
But I wasn't a Jew,
so I did not react.

Then they went after the Catholics,
but I wasn't a Catholic,
so I didn't object.

Then they went after the worker,
but I wasn't a worker,
so I didn't stand up.

Then they went after the Protestant Clergy
and by then it was too late
for anybody to stand up.

—MARTIN NIEMOELLER
Pastor, Theologian

AND SO IT was that the unspeakable holocaust was perpetrated against some six million fellow human beings, — men, women, children, the elderly, infants, — who worshipped the Almighty under the Old Testament. The Jews.

IT DIDN'T START with those now-infamous gas ovens. Rather it began with restrictions, followed by special decrees (wearing of a special Jewish badge, forced labor, establishment of Jewish Councils — the "Judenrat"), incarceration, and then systematic elimination. All supplemented with accelerating propaganda of hate. And all the while as the world stood by, essentially silent and inactive. Silent and inactive world nations. Silent and inactive world churches and religions. Silent and inactive world peoples.

IT IS UNPLEASANT, to say the least, to think, let alone speak, about this horrible chapter in the history of mankind; rather, it is easier to forget about the enormity of this program, perhaps to think somehow it didn't happen, that it could not have happened, that it won't happen. Again. That we are not Jews, and so ... it can't happen to us. Surely, not in America, not today.

WE HAVE BUT to look to Southeast Asia, where today, again, hundreds of thousands of fellow human beings have been and are being systematically exterminated. As you read these very words, this very moment. Again, while the world's nations, churches and peoples ineffectually stand by, at best weakly protesting. This time different victims, different regimes, different methods. But with the same end result: systematic mass homicide of helpless men, women, children, the elderly and infants. Today. Now.

BUT WE CANNOT concern ourselves with these repulsive horrors: it is again too unpleasant to consider; we are not the victims; it cannot happen to other minorities; it could not have happened in America. Perhaps. Those of you who have read Michi Weglyn's book "Years of Infamy" learned for the first time some of the proposals submitted by those in the highest places of our Government for the "solution" of the 115,000 Japanese Americans and their parents who were incarcerated in concentration camps in the United States during World War II: ship them "back" to Japan; propose an "exchange" of ten Japanese Americans for every prisoner-of-war that the Japanese Imperial Government released; and so on.

FIRST THE NAZIS went after the Jews, but I wasn't a Jew

Let's Keep the Ball Rolling

San Mateo, Ca.

WHEN I FIRST came to JACL as National Director I accepted the position knowing that it would be a major challenge for the organization to overcome the internal strife that had plagued it. After three years, I am proud to say that we have been able to reach

the organization. Not just in what we thought of as a youth program but as full fledged and active members of our chapters and boards. We are now witnessing "the changing of the guards".

We have taken before the American public the issue of our Evacuation and incarceration—not as a vindictive measure but as an issue of the greatest constitutional significance of modern times.

We have begun to explore the development of enhanced relationships with our mother country Japan, viewing our roles as a means of reciprocal understanding between the United States and Japan.

We have begun to present our story to the general public—not as second class citizens but as proud and dedicated human beings with a unique culture and a unique experience. We are beginning to define our role in this nation as an inherent part of America's resources interwoven in the fabric of a multi-ethnic and multi-cultural society.

We have proven through "an American Testimonial" that the JACL can generate the financial support it needs to carry forward programs that are for the well-being of the Nikkei and that JACL need not remain solely dependent upon the membership dues to finance its operations. I am proud to have had the chance to be a part of the process.

SOME OF MY friends have urged me not to resign but "to fight back" against some of the different perspectives which led to my resignation. I choose not to do so because I know that such action would only be divisive. This would contradict everything I have done over the past three years in pulling the organization together. More so, in an organization, philosophies change. This is good. A national director and his/her board must work in concert, step-for-step, and issue-to-issue. My high sense of goal-orientation is as much a part of my personality as is my commitment to do what I believe I must. Herein lies the rub.

It has been a special honor to have had the privilege to serve in the capacity as your national director for the past three years. It has been a tremendous experience for me personally. I thank you for a unique three years ... we are moving forward. Let us keep the ball rolling.

● No Hill Too Steep:

Let's all get on the Cable Car

By JOHN T. YASUMOTO

1980 National Convention, Chairman

San Francisco



IT SEEMS THAT Convention fever has finally struck! And this is my last opportunity in the PC to encourage all JACLers and friends to sign up to be a part of this memo-

orable Golden Anniversary convention. Our convention board has worked hard to plan an outstanding week of business and pleasure for all.

There are two areas of major concerns at this point: One is that many Chapters still have not designated their OFFICIAL DELEGATES. It should be done now. Second is the need to better support our PROJECT KIFU fund raiser. Remember, the chapter can retain 40 per cent of the sales.

TO CLARIFY some of the details of our forthcoming meeting, I am providing the following:

Procedures recommended for nomination and election of National Officers

NOMINATIONS:

1. Slate of candidates will be submitted to the National Council at its first business session on Monday, July 28.

2. Nominations will be opened for additional candidates to be nominated from the floor. Such nominations from the floor will include the background information on the nominee as required on the official nomination form, and shall be subject to the requirement of endorsement of the majority of the Chapters of the particular District Council. The form is to be signed by the candidate.

3. The first order of business at the afternoon business session of Tuesday, July 29 will be Nominations. Complete slate of candidates will be presented. Nominations will be closed.

4. Brief nominations of candi-

dates and major acceptance speech will follow. Total time allotment will be five (5) minutes for each candidate.

ELECTION:

1. The National Officers shall be elected by single ballot at the final business session of the National Council on Friday, August 1.

2. Each chapter present and certified by the Credentials Committee will receive a ballot at the start of the final business session.

3. Ballots will be collected by chapter roll call to establish the number of chapters present.

4. The majority vote of chapters present at the meeting shall be necessary to determine the outcome of the election. If no candidate emerges with a majority vote for that position, there will be a runoff ballot of the top two candidates.

Forum for presidential candidates July 30

SAN FRANCISCO—A forum of candidates for National President is an innovation to invite open participation by delegates and candidates in the election process for the 1980 National Convention. This special event is scheduled for Wednesday, July 30, 12 noon in the International Room of Jack Tar Hotel.

Delegates will vote on Friday at the final business session to select JACL's National President for 1980-82. Thus, the forum will provide the delegates an opportunity to exchange dialogue with the candidates for President. Issues, present, potential and new which concern the chapters can be raised.

To know and to select the person

who can best lead JACL through these critical and changing times should be an important consideration of this convention. Since National Council meets biennially, JACL has to depend on its leadership to implement the programs and to bring the current issues to the membership.

The three candidates for President are Lillian C. Kimura of Chicago Chapter, Tom T. Shimasaki of Tulare County Chapter and James K. Tsujimura of Portland Chapter.

1—Our business sessions will start on MONDAY, JULY 28. In the past, National Council sessions started on Tuesday. For out-of-towners, I recommend a Sunday arrival.

2—The registration fee for official delegates is \$7. Any other person wishing to attend the business session or workshops will be charged a one-time registration fee of \$1.

3—For those who have signed up for the special events, your tickets will be waiting for you at the Convention Registration Desk.

4—The Sayonara Dinner-Dance will be held on FRIDAY, AUG. 1. In past conventions, this function was held on Saturdays.

IN CLOSING, I recommend that all delegates do their homework on the matters listed on the business agenda since only 24 hours have been scheduled for national council sessions. In order to achieve a successful Convention, we must keep our timetable. I would appreciate your utmost cooperation. #

Employment discrimination workshop set

SAN FRANCISCO — A workshop focusing on employment discrimination problems among Asian Americans will be presented at the Convention on Wednesday, July 30, 7:30 p.m., at the Jack Tar Hotel's California Room. Among panelists scheduled are:

U.S. District Judge Robert M. Takasugi, Los Angeles; Jerry Enomoto, former director of California's Dept. of Corrections and presently chairing the Presidential Commission to Study the New Mexico Prison Riots; Calif. FEPC Commissioner Betty Guimares; Dale Minami, attorney experienced with employment discrimination problems; Penny Nakatsu, former staff attorney at Employment Law Center; Violet Baluyut, U.S. Commission on Civil Rights; Mas Yamasaki, Dayton, Ohio; and panel moderator Yoshinori Himel, attorney with the U.S. Attorney General's Office, and chairperson of the JACL Committee on Employment Discrimination.

Topics will range from recognizing discrimination, remedies, establishing proof, community action, discrimination against Asian American women and finding a public interest lawyer. The Center Players will present a skit highlighting employment discrimination problems. #

Convention guidelines updated

CERRITOS, Ca.—Selanoco JACLer Jim Seippel, chairing the National JACL Committee on Convention Guidelines, has updated the JACL Convention guidelines in his one-page printed report that outlines the relationship the chapter has with Headquarters, the role of the Convention Board, fi-

nances (a 60 chapter/40 national split of the profits, but National responsible 100% for any deficit), selection of speakers and reporting requirements.

The convention board has 90 days after the close of the Convention to submit all data to Headquarters, if the 1980 guidelines are adopted. Headquarters is known to have waited a year for such a report in the past and even longer for its allocation of Convention profits. #

● Books

James Michener's next book, "The Covenant", to be published by Random House in the fall will be a Literary Guild selection. New York Times book editor Herbert Mitgang noted the Guild paid a reported \$1,750,000 for the rights, highest ever paid by a book club for a novel. The story is set in South Africa. (The Micheners are special people to JACL—contributing annually to the scholarship program besides being Philadelphia JACL 1000 Club life members.)

● Radio-TV

Utah's first minority-FM public radio station (KRCL, 91mhz) at 262 E. 1st St., Salt Lake City is on the air. Ethnic groups, women, senior citizens, the handicapped and disadvantaged are invited to get on the air with their music, recitation, dialogue, etc. John Suzuki, a bilingual person, is taking training at the station to help the Japanese community.

● Reunions

Poston Camp III Block 308 residents will lunch together April 17, 1981 at Fresno's Hacienda Inn at noon during the Poston III reunion that weekend April 17-18. Mrs. Frank Yamakoshi, 8564 S. Columbia Ave., Reedley 93651 and Mrs. Stanley Nagata, 6782 Ave 400, Dinuba, Ca 93618, want to hear from their Block friends for a roster.

Topaz High School's Class of 1945 will hold its third reunion Aug. 16 at the Miyako Hotel, San Francisco. Reservations at \$30 per were due July 15, according to Sam Nakaso, 1792 Cardel Way, San Jose 95124.

● Los Angeles

"Cruising" J-Town, a Visual Communication profile on Asian American music and musicians, airs on KCET (28) on Friday, July 25, 10-10:30 p.m., and Tuesday, July 29, 11 p.m. Documentary is part of KCET's weekly showcase for California filmmakers.

The Asian/Pacific census task force is conducting its last chance to be counted this weekend. Enumerators will be on hand at Evergreen Baptist Church, 2932 E. 2nd St., July 19, 8 a.m.-noon, to assist Japanese persons.

JACL sponsor blood drive

SAN FRANCISCO—The JACL Convention Board, in cooperation with the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank of the San Francisco Medical Society, will have a Blood Bank's Donor Mobile parked in front of the Jack Tar Hotel between the hours of 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. on Thursday, July 31.

Voluntary blood donations can be "banked" in an individual account or designated to the San Francisco Chapter's JACL Blood Account. Blood credits in the JACL account will be made available to JACL members and/or family members who receive blood not only in San Francisco but in other U.S. hospitals with which the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank has blood exchanges. Account coordinator for the JACL fund is San Francisco Chapter member, W. Y. Abiko.

The collection process takes about 30 minutes, providing blood donors with a mini-physical since their blood pressure, hemoglobin and temperature are taken during the pre-donation screening procedure. Blood type cards will be mailed to donors after their blood has been tested by the Blood Bank laboratory.

Mrs. Emiko Shinagawa, administrative director of the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank, and a member of the Contra Costa JACL Chapter Board, will be staffing an information booth in the Convention registration area at the Jack Tar Hotel on Sunday, July 27, to answer

questions and sign up prospective blood donors.

"Japanese-Americans do not have a good record as blood donors," she said, "and we urge JACL members, as well as their families to support the blood drive. It will give them an opportunity not only to help patients requiring blood transfusions, but also to provide JACLers with protection against future blood needs."

The Irwin Memorial Blood Bank, a nonprofit community blood bank, must collect 10,000 units of blood a month to serve patients in 43 hospitals in eight Northern California counties. It is a member of the California Blood Bank System and American Association of Blood Banks.

For additional information contact Mrs. Emiko Shinagawa at 567-6400 ext. 421.

● Education

President Carter will nominate six members to the National Advisory Council on Women's Educational Program, including K. Jessie Kobayashi of San Carlos, superintendent of Murray School District in Dublin, Alameda County.

Jack Hamahashi was named Principal of Malcolm X Intermediate School for the coming term by the Berkeley Board of Education. He began as classroom teacher, was administrative assistant to principals of the Univ. of Calif. lab school, vice principal and more recently, acting principal.

Health insurance survey underway

SAN DIEGO, Ca.—A national survey of JACL health insurance programs is being conducted through the district councils, according to Vernon Yoshioka, chairperson, National JACL Health Insurance Committee, to compile a 1979-80 report for the National Convention. To date, there are five plans being offered:

1—JACL-Calif Blue Shield, San Francisco; 2—JACL-Blue Cross (NC-WNDC), Sunnyvale, Ca.; 3—JACL-Hospital Money Plan, Chicago; 4—JACL-Capitol Life (CCDC), Fresno; and 5—JACL Chapter-Sponsored (PSWDC), Torrance, Ca.

Meantime, the committee is recommending changes in the guidelines to include:

(a) eliminating the maximum limitation for JACL membership period of six months prior and (b) some budget for staff coordination.

Yoshioka believed all JACL health insurance programs should be "a service to the membership at the lowest possible cost" and said it was contrary to principle to "open insurance enrollment as a basis to encourage new membership".

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA-WESTERN NEVADA SAYS:

'Let's Return Our Sansei Leadership!'

Re-elect FLOYD SHIMOMURA



Lisa, Ruth (wife), Floyd, Mark

V.P. PUBLIC AFFAIRS

JACL ACTIVITIES

- ★ National Vice-President, Public Affairs
- ★ Sacramento Chapter President (2 terms)
- ★ Secretary, NC-WN District Council
- ★ Chairman, National Committee Against Defamation
- ★ Program Chair, Tule Lake Dedication

PERSONAL

- ★ Sansei, Age 32
- ★ Married, Two Children

PROFESSIONAL

- ★ Deputy Attorney General, State of California
- ★ State Bar of California
- ★ Woodland (Ca.) Planning Commission

EDUCATION

- ★ 1973: UC Davis Law School
- ★ Law Review, Order of the Coif
- ★ 1970: UC Davis, Economics, Oriental Languages, Phi Beta Kappa
- ★ 1969: Junior Year in Tokyo, Japan

SHIMOMURA



SUMMER AND FALL fashions designed by Yuki Torii (example above was taken in Tokyo) will be featured at the JACL Convention fashion show lunch July 31 noon at the St. Francis Hotel and Jan Yanehiro of KPIX's Evening Magazine as commentator. At press time, more than 40 outfits had come and the fall numbers are on their way, according to Miki Sasai of O'Share Corner, Japan Center, who is instrumental in bringing the Torii collection to the U.S. for the first time. For tickets (\$23.50), contact JACL Hq 921-5225.

Tom T. Shimasaki

Candidate for National President
Japanese American Citizens League
For the Biennium 1980-1982



PERSONAL BACKGROUND

Occupation: Chartered Life Underwriter, New York Life Insurance Co.
World War II service: Army Specialized Training Period, Japanese Language, University of Michigan

Wife: Mitsuye

Children: Robert, 38, DDS, U.C.
Janet, 37, BA, U.C.
Irene, 31, BA, Fresno State
Lynn, 27, MBA, UCLA
Chris, 23, MS, UCLA

Born in Lindsay, California, May 11, 1915

JACL BACKGROUND

National First Vice President 1966-1968
Chairman, Northern California District Council 1940-1946
Chairman, Central California District Council 1962
Awardee of Nisei of the Biennium Silver Medallion 1958
Awardee of the JACL Sapphire Pin 1952
JACL member 45 years
Twenty-nine Year Thousand Club member
President, Tulare County Chapter 6 years
Chairman of the National JACL Planning Commission 1970-72
Chairman of the National JACL Recognitions Committee 1968-70
Member, Nat'l JACL Political Action Committee 1976-1978
Member, Nat'l JACL Redress Committee 1980
Candidate for Nat'l Secretary 1950
Candidate for Nat'l President 1968
Candidate for Nat'l President-Elect 1950

COMMUNITY SERVICE

Past President, Tulare County YMCA
Past President, Lindsay Chamber of Commerce
Moderator and member, Lindsay First Baptist Church
Past President, Board of Trustees of Lindsay District Hospital
Past Chairman, Lindsay Orange Blossom Festival
Past President, Tulare-Kings Counties Life Underwriters Assn.
Past President, Fresno Chapter of the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters
Silver Beaver Awardee and 40 Year Veteran of the Boy Scouts of America
Lindsay Man of the Year
Past Lieutenant Governor Kiwanis International
Member, Republican State Central Committee 14 years
Past President, Tulare County Historical Society
Member, The Commonwealth Club of California
Member, the Sequoia Lake Conference of the YMCA
Past President, Lindsay Farm Bureau
Foreman, Tulare County Grand Jury
Vice President, Mt. Whitney Area Council Boy Scouts of America
Organizing Chairman, Lindsay-Ono Sister City Program
Organizing President, Lindsay High School Parents Club
Member, The Elks Lodge
Voting Member, California Republican Party

● Candidate's Platform:

Shimasaki's Approach

April 10, 1980
ON JACL AFFAIRS:

You and I are privileged to be in the JACL at this, one of its most challenging and dramatic hours. This is more than a time of challenge, more than a time of drama. It is a time of a tremendous opportunity and a time for many other things essential to our approach to a new half century of JACL.

This is a time of recognition of the role of this great organization in the life of 20th Century United States — recognition of great programs and great accomplishments and seeing them only as foundation stones for even greater service for the years ahead.

As we bring to a close the first half century of service, the Japanese American Citizens League (JACL) should use this biennium of revelation as an invitation to men and women of like purpose to join so that our inspiration may be made more widespread throughout our land.

We need the total contribution of JACL in the years ahead to be those of building for another great half century, with our emphasis on finding the manpower and financial base and the dreams, the needs and the concerns which will make JACL an even brighter name in the next 50 years.

We should look at the forthcoming biennium as a time of re-dedication to the belief in an organization of volunteers who carry on service to their fellow men; re-dedication to the principles of freedom and great free men and the undergirding of the JACL by program and service so that we may be able to stimulate the satisfaction of men and women who belong to an organization in which idealism is practical and service is a part of the way of life.

THROUGH OUR Redress program, we want to demonstrate to the people of this country that the principles that have endured during the past 50 years of JACL history will endure permanently in determining the course we shall pursue. The dignity and freedom of the individual is the dominant philosophy of the JACL. Whatever

changes that may occur in the manner of our lives and fortunes or our organizational structure, that philosophy will be characterized by our slogan, "Better Americans in a Greater America".

THE PAST 50 years is our in-

roduction to a continuing drama as we draw the curtain for Act II, playing the roles according to the scenario provided by our forebears. Reflecting our dedication to the Issei past, renewal of our vows to the Nisei present and affirmation of our faith in the Sansei future, we shall live our guiding theme: Better Americans in a Greater America.

—TOM SHIMASAKI

ROSTER OF JACL'S 110 CHAPTERS

Our apologies for inadvertently omitting Diablo Valley.—Ed.

Alameda	Japan*	(*) To be chartered
Arizona	Las Vegas	Salt Lake City
Arkansas Valley	Livingston-Merced	San Benito County
Berkeley	Lodi	San Diego
Boise Valley	Long Beach-Harbor	San Fernando Valley
Carson	Marin County	San Francisco
Chicago	Marina*	San Gabriel Valley
Cincinnati	Marysville	San Jose
Cleveland	Metropolitan L.A.—	San Luis Obispo
Clovis	Mid-Columbia	San Luis Valley
Coachella Valley	Mile-Hi	San Mateo
Columbia Basin	Milwaukee	Sanger
Contra Costa	Monterey Peninsula	Santa Barbara
Cortez	Mt. Olympus	Santa Maria Valley
Dayton	New Age*	Seabrook
Delano	New England*	Seattle
Detroit	New Mexico	Selanoco
Diablo Valley	New York	Selma
Downtown L.A.	North San Diego	Sequoia
East Los Angeles	Oakland	Snake River Valley
Eden Township	Omaha	Solano County
Florin	Orange County	Sonoma County
Fort Lupton	Pan-Asian	South Bay
Fowler	Parlier	Spokane
Fremont	Pasadena	Stockton
French Camp	Philadelphia	Tri-Valley
Fresno	Placer County	Tulare County
Gardena Valley	Pocatello	Twin Cities
Gilroy	Portland	Venice-Culver
Golden Gate*	Prog. Westside	Ventura County
Greater Pasadena	Puyallup Valley	Wasatch Front North
Gresham-Troutdale	Reedley	Washington, D.C.
Hawaii*	Reno	Watsonville
Hollywood	Riverside	West Los Angeles
Hoosier	Sacramento	West Valley
Houston	Saint Louis	White River Valley
Idaho Falls	Salinas Valley	Wilshire
Imperial Valley		

Corrected as of July 10, 1980



**Vernon T.
YOSHIOKA**

for Nat'l V.P.: Membership Services

PERSONAL

Born Feb. 21, 1938, Hayward, Calif. . . . A fourth-generation Californian . . . MIT graduate, 1960, in aeronautical and astronautical engineering . . . Married: wife Shinobu, four children.

JACL / COMMUNITY

San Diego JACL president, three terms . . . PSWDC Executive Board 1977 . . . Union of Pan Asian Communities, founding chairman . . . Manpower Area Planning Council of S.D., exec bd (1973-74) . . . Calif State Advisory Committee of U.S. Commission on Civil Rights (since 1974) . . .

RECOGNITIONS

1974—Comm Sv Award, San Diego County Human Relations
1976—Achievement Award: UPAC
1976—Community Service Award: San Diego AIAA
1979—UPAC Founding Father Award

JACL PLATFORM:

- To carry on the traditions of Leadership and Advocacy for our Japanese American concerns . . . To establish new Horizons through cooperation with other Asian groups . . . To utilize the latest technology for the greatest long-term gains in handling of membership records and other operations.

ENDORSEMENTS:

San Diego JACL, Pacific Southwest District Council, PSWDC Executive Board

1980 Campaign Coordinators

Dennis Kunisaki, PSWDC Vice-Governor

Akemi Nagao, Fred Hoshiyama (Venice-Culver JACL)

● Candidate's Platform

Tsuji-mura's Campaign

April 11, 1980
ON JACL AFFAIRS:

The many pivotal programs and projects which have been already initiated must be sustained.

1—Redress must be brought to fruition.

2—Aging and Retirement Program must be completed.

3—The importance of continued vigilance in Equal Employment Opportunities and anti-discrimination need no further elucidation.

4—The Atomic Bomb Survivors project must be successfully attained.

5—We must continue to strive for improved Japan-U.S. relations.

6—We must expand, improve

and continue to encourage our Youth Program.

7—At the same time, we must expand services to our members, improve their benefits and strive to effectively increase our general membership.

8—We must suggest dividing larger chapters into two or three, perhaps more meaningful and effective, chapters. Perhaps, too, our larger districts should consider similar action ... for these changes, in my opinion, would strengthen our organization.

9—I firmly believe in reactivating our long-range Planning Commission to assist, reflect, dream, then structure the future of our organization.

dues start from \$20 a year. The sustaining pledge asks whether the member is willing to pledge say \$10, \$15, \$25, etc., a quarter. If so, they send out a statement quarterly for whatever you agree.

Let's say JACL has 1,000 members who are willing to pledge \$25 per quarter. That would be \$100,000 or \$25,000 per quarter steady income ... Hiring a clerk to put out the statements may cost from \$1,000 per month. The sustaining pledge works.

Where do we get the money to start? I'd use the money raised from the National Support Fund to start implementing the above methods. If we use the fund just to operate the organization, it's a losing cause. Funds like that should be used to generate more funds or special projects—not to pay normal operating expenses.

JACL needs to be progressive and move out in all three areas now, get National Council approval in July of the concepts and start implementing.

Membership will grow by itself if we start getting funds to hire and pay adequate staff to implement programs. People will want to join a successful organization. Also membership on an anniversary basis like the 1000 Club will allow the chapters to seek new membership all year 'round instead of just four or five months a year.

I'm sure others may have different ideas on how to raise funds, but it's pretty obvious our old ways don't work today. Also, staff should not have to spend a lot of time raising funds unless specific people are hired for that function.

The approach to Japanese corporations may or may not take time to implement if the National Council agrees. Establishing the trust fund's mechanization will take some time. However, the sustaining pledge can be implemented fairly easily once the National Council approves.

HENRY S. SAKAI
Long Beach, Ca.

The 1000 Club has been operating since 1947 when \$25 was a significant contribution to JACL, considering national dues then were \$1 a year. Thousand Clubbers had contributed over & above national and chapter dues in the early years. Had the proportions been maintained through the years, I'm sure the pledge system would be more popular today since some 1000 Club members did contribute on the basis of \$5 upon joining and pledging to pay the remainder \$5 per subsequent quarter. The late Mas Satow used to remind that 1000 Club members were not all that affluent to donate \$25 at one time and gave on a quarterly pledge basis. He also encouraged 1000 Clubbers to stay in for 20 years until \$500 had been contributed and be recognized as Life members. Recognition would include getting the PC—hence the PC penchant for publishing the 1000 Club Honor Roll each year and the contributions as received at Headquarters each week. There are some Century Club members who pay quarterly some Life members have borrowed \$500 from the JACL Credit Union. JACL even had a "Buck a Month" Club. The mechanism is there; the National Council can oil it (like hiring a finance director as was recommended in the 1946 budget-finance committee report to solicit funds) to get it moving and produce.—Ed.

10—Last, but not least, we must appreciate, support and encourage the people on our staff. Hopefully, one day, in addition to our superb National Headquarters, Washington Office and Regional Offices, we shall have a full complement of District Offices.

GENERAL STATEMENT:

I look upon the office of National President as a unique and privileged opportunity. It is an opportunity to:

—STIMULATE interest in JACL where it may be lacking.

—REKINDLE enthusiasm where it may have waned.

—URGE members to become personally involved in JACL and in turn experience the joy and benefits which can be derived through camaraderie, trust and striving for a common purpose.

—REINFORCE pride in our identity and in being members of JACL.

—CONVINCE non-members of the purposes of JACL and to motivate membership.

The office of National President would allow me to seek out ideas, hear voices, to meet and discuss areas of mutual interest and concern and to remind each member that he/she is a vital part of JACL and that JACL can be a vital part of their lives ... as it is in mine.

—JIM TSUJIMURA.

Dr. Jim Tsujimura of Portland, a physician-surgeon since finishing Univ. of Oregon medical school in 1960 and whose specialty is ophthalmology, served JACL in many levels: chapter president (1970-72), district governor (1973-75), chaired the 1974 National Convention board, national v.p. for research and services (1976 to date), and selected JACLer of the Biennium (1972-74). His community ties are professionally related with teaching at various institutions, hospitals; belonging to the Lions, Japan Society of Oregon and a stint coaching Little League baseball. Professionally, he is a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons; Diplomate, National Board of Medical Examiners; Diplomate, American Board of Ophthalmology; and clinical research investigator for several optical firms.

● Candidate's Platform

Lillian Kimura's Credo

April 9, 1980
I believe in JACL as a force for assuring dignity and justice in America.

I believe it has a proud legacy—left by courageous men and women banding together to make a better life for themselves and others of Japanese ancestry. Its history is a remarkable record of accomplishment for a small minority group.

I believe it has a future—one to be shaped to our contemporary needs.

I believe it will be crucial in the next biennium to assess our future in light of our past ... to look at our programs, our finances, our structure, in order to be more relevant in tomorrow's world.

I believe I can make a contribution to that process of evaluating and dreaming.

I believe in the following issues are of immediate and future concerns for JACL:

REDRESS: The Iranian crisis and the subsequent actions of the junior senator from California indicate the need to pursue vigorously the redress issue to its logical conclusion. As the guidelines mandated by the 1978 Convention, compensation for our wartime experiences is our ultimate goal; however, of equal importance is the education of new generations of Americans to fragilities of Constitutional guarantees of liberty and justice.

The redress issue must be finally laid to rest so that we can go on to address new concerns. But we must not forget nor allow others to forget this infamous episode in America's history.

JAPANESE AMERICAN/ASIAN ADVOCACY: The large influx of Asians into the U.S. will over a period of time have great effect on American born Asians. While the newcomers are coming into a highly technological society, they are not unlike our Issei in being pioneers. Employment, housing, language handicaps, culture shock are but a few of their concerns. As our economy becomes tighter and inflation takes its toll, Americans are becoming more conservative and there appears to be increasing

National leadership of other civil rights and minority groups.

YOUTH AND AGING: JAYS should be seen as only one aspect of the JACL Youth program. More creative ways to involve and to program with youth must be devised. The increasing number of "outmarriages" may mean a need for special programs for bi-racial families on identity, cultural heritage, Japanese American history.

I support Karl Nobuyuki's concept of the NISEI Institute. Whatever the age, people can still learn and grow and make a contribution to society. The Institute as I understand it will allow those who have retired from active participation in the labor force to pursue their interests in research or in creative arts, to develop hitherto untapped talent, to maximize their full potential, to leave a legacy.

THE JAPANESE AMERICAN EXPERIENCE: In order to promote a pluralistic society, it is important for us to articulate the contributions made by Nikkei to

Continued on Page 9

LETTERS

Continued from Page 4

donations by Issei/Nisei to JACL. Trusts can be established to benefit both JACL and individuals.

A sustaining pledge can be utilized to generate steady income. An example that I presently participate in is the ACLU, which lost membership because of the Skokie-Nazi march incident. ACLU

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45-Issue Format

Starting the first week of July, the Pacific Citizen will publish 45 times a year — a decrease of five issues from the current frequency schedule of 50 issues per year — to stay within the budget and not ask either the subscribers or advertisers at the present time for an increase to help meet the rising costs in printing and mail.

While skipping five alternating weeks through July and August, the five issues being planned every other week this summer are expected to run 12 pages instead of the usual eight.

Here is the revised deadline schedule for the summer:

For Issue Dated	COPY DEADLINE	Printed
Vol. 91 No. 3 / August 1-8	Friday July 25	July 28
Vol. 91 No. 4 / August 15-22	Friday Aug. 8	August 11
Vol. 91 No. 5 / Aug. 29-Sept. 5	Friday Aug. 22	August 25
Vol. 91 No. 6 / Sept. 12	Friday Sept. 5	Sept. 8

The Pacific Citizen office will remain open as usual.

KIMURA

Continued from Previous Page

the development of America. If we cannot tell our own story well, we must assure that those others who do, do so with accuracy.

In order to implement our programs, we need an internal system which works efficiently and effectively. I believe that system includes:

CONSTITUTION: I support the recommend changes in the Constitution and Bylaws with additional clarification on some items.

NATIONAL BOARD: I believe that the National Board is accountable under corporate law for the operation of the organization. Clarity of the roles and responsibilities of the corporate body as well as individual Board members and staff is essential.

PERSONNEL: We must seek to create a climate in which we can

Midwest District Council

Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Dayton, Detroit, Hoosier, Milwaukee, St. Louis, Twin Cities

recruit and retain competent staff. By climate, I mean, the work environment, salaries and fringe benefits, supervision and opportunities for further training.

COMMITTEES: Committees are the most efficient way to help the National Board and Council make policy decisions. We have not utilized them well nor have we provided them the resources needed to do their task.

PROGRAM AND BUDGETING PROCESS: JACL programs seem to be determined by the amount of money we think we can get each biennium from membership dues. In fact, it is an afterthought since funds for maintaining the organization get first consideration. We must establish a planning process by which we determine first what it is we want to do, how are we going to do it, then seek the amount of dollars needed. Membership cannot be the sole source of income.

TECHNOLOGY: We must explore and exploit the use of the latest technologies in telecommunications, computers, etc., in

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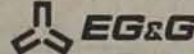
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order to function well. Archaic equipment leads to archaic thoughts and programs thus creating a poor image.

MEMBERSHIP INPUT: JACL must set priorities for our efforts. Goals and objectives should reflect the needs of the broad membership. A process for assessing those needs must be put into place.

I have outlined what I believe to be the issues JACL faces today. We must work creatively in order

to move JACL into the 21st Century.

—LILLIAN KIMURA

Lillian Kimura of Chicago is a social work consultant by profession, having graduated from the Univ. of Illinois School of Social Work and is Mid-States regional director of the National YWCA. Her background in JACL and community is extensive: five years as MDC governor (1974-79), Planning Commission chair (1972-74), JASC president (1973-79), currently serving on Pacific Asian Resource Center on Aging, Seattle; Nat'l Women's Political Caucus, etc.

Chicago Nisei Post 1183 wins Hall of Fame award

CHICAGO—Extra! The Chicago Nisei Post 1183 wins Hall of Fame Award!

The prestigious award for distinguished, unselfish services to the community was presented to Post 1183 commander Art Morimitsu at the state Legion Convention here at the Palmer House July 8-12. The grand prize recognized the post for its entry project: the Annual Issei Appreciation Nite.

This year's Issei Appreciation Nite will be held at the Rizal Center on Sunday, Sept. 14.

Tom Rizzo, American Legion Dept. of Illinois Committee Chairman for the Community Service Award, will be asked to make a presentation during the program.

"Nisei Post has been honoring local Issei senior citizens for over 20 years without any thought of reward other than the satisfaction of knowing that our parents were happy to receive the tributes," Morimitsu commented.

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Lunch Hour Hazard

Los Angeles

LUNCH, FOR MOST part of my life, has been a brown bag which usually consisted of a dry sandwich and a fruit. Having grown accustomed to bringing a lunch to school or work, I did not expect anything more.

During the past year, lunch has taken on a new look. Lunch now usually means going to one of the many eating places in Little Tokyo.

For one of the best steak or Polish sausage sandwich in town, I go to Nancy's on Second St. near Central Avenue. She has some other good things, too.

On Fridays, Tokyo Gardens has their combination special of shumai and chashu. There is always a line waiting to get in for seating. Therefore I usually order the takeout.

If you want to impress some out-of-town guests or relatives, a good place to go is the Village Plaza Restaurants. There are a half dozen or so restaurants that surround the main dining area. Every imaginable Japanese dish can be ordered under this one roof.

Across the way is Yagura Ichiban, which serves a very impressive lunch at a reasonable price.

IF YOU ARE really hungry, the teppan steak at the new Tokyo Kaikan should leave you with a feeling of contentment.

If you want to eat a light lunch, Modern Food Market has a hot food counter, next to the butcher shop, where you can select the dishes you want.

The most unusual eating place is Shakey's Pizza Parlor in the Village Plaza. For \$2.83 plus tax, you can eat all the pizza, fried chicken, salad, etc., you want. I have not seen it yet but I heard that Shakey's will have some Japanese food topping on their pizza instead of pepperoni or anchovies.

The Golden Shark has a Chinese smorgasbord that won't leave you with a hungry feeling six hours later.

If you really want to eat light, you can share with me my brown bag lunch which I have returned to, until I lose the 20 pounds I have gained during the past lunch year. #

Calendar

* non-JACL event

● **JULY 18 (Friday)**
*Los Angeles—Farewell dnr for Consul Gen W Miyakawa, New Otani Hotel, 7:30pm.

● **Hollywood**—Bnft theater party, East West Players' "Happy End", E-W Theater, 8pm.

● **JULY 19 (Saturday)**
*Selamco—New memb potluck, Rio Hondo Comm College faculty dng rm, 6:30pm; Tak Shindo, splr, Video cassette of his life.

● **French Camp**—Bazaar, FC Hall, 4pm.
*Oxnard—Obon Festival, Buddhist Church, 1-10pm.

● **Los Angeles**—Miss Sansei Pageant, Beverly Hilton Hotel.

● **San Jose**—Norm & May Mineta's family BBQ, Italian Gardens, 11am-4pm.

● **JULY 20 (Sunday)**
*Seattle—Taiyo Club Golden Age reunion, NVC Hall, 6:30pm.

● **JULY 21 (Monday)**
*San Francisco—JCCNC bd mtg, Nichibei Kaikan.

● **JULY 22 (Tuesday)**
*Sacramento / Nat'l JAYS — Biennial conf (5da), CSU-Sacramento; Sat dance, Conv Cntr, George Takei, splr.

● **JULY 25 (Friday)**
*Riverside—Sendai Festival (3da), Riverside Plaza.

● **Diablo Valley**—Bridge Club sess.

● **JULY 26 (Saturday)**
*Tri-Valley/Diablo Valley—Joint chapter picnic, Lafayette Reservoir.

● **Philadelphia**—Chapter picnic, Tak Morinaka's Home, Moorestown, N.J.

● **San Francisco**—Appr dnr for Karl Nobuyuki, Miyako Hotel, 7:30pm.

● **JULY 27 (Sunday)**
*NC-WNDC—Swim meet, Gunn HS, Palo Alto.

● **Nat'l JACL**—Bd mtg, Jack Tar Hotel, San Francisco, 3pm.

● **West Covina**—Obon Festival, SGV-JCC, 12n-10pm.

● **JULY 28 (Monday)**
*Nat'l JACL—50th anny JACL nat'l conv (through Aug 1), Jack Tar Hotel, San Francisco. (Complete schedule elsewhere in this issue.)

● **JULY 30 (Wednesday)**
*San Francisco—JFSP Parents mtg, Sumitomo Bank-Geary office.

● **JULY 31 (Thursday)**
*San Francisco—Bloodmobile, Jack Tar Hotel, 10:30 am-2:30pm.

● **AUGUST 1 (Friday)**
*Cleveland—Bd mtg.

● **AUGUST 2 (Saturday)**
*Los Angeles—Poston II H.S. reunion (2da), Hyatt International Hotel, LAX.

● **San Francisco**—Nihonmachi Street Fair (2da), Post St in front of Japan Ctr.

● **AUGUST 3 (Sunday)**
*NC-WNDC—Mtg.

● **Cincinnati**—Picnic, St Edmund's.

● **Sacramento**—Hiroshima Memorial Sv, Buddhist Church.

● **AUGUST 8 (Friday)**
*San Jose—Bd mtg.

● **AUGUST 9 (Saturday)**
*Cleveland—JAYS Bazaar, Buddhist Church, 4-9pm.

● **Gardena Valley**—Las Vegas Night, JCI.

● **Los Angeles**—Rummage sale, Japanese Retirement Home, 3d & Boyle Ave, 10am-3pm.

Chapter Pulse

● French Camp

French Camp JACL's annual bazaar will be held July 19 from 4 p.m. at the French Camp Community Hall. Proceeds go toward the center and chapter activities. Hideo Morinaka, Albert Pagnucci and Taye Shiromizu are co-chairing the festivities.

● San Francisco

A three-day JACL-sponsored tour to Eureka for individuals 55 years & up is being coordinated by Connie Arimoto (751-2739) and Aki Travel's Mary Matsuno (567-1114) Aug. 8-10 for \$100, including transportation from Japan Center, two nights lodging, and the Skunks train ride at Fort Bragg-Willets. A \$25 deposit will reserve space by mailing it to S.F. JACL Eureka Tour, P.O. Box 22425, San Francisco, CA 94122, on a first come first serve basis.

● Riverside

In honor of the Riverside Sendai sister city program, the Riverside JACL will sponsor the 13th annual Sendai Festival, July 25-26, at Riverside Plaza. An event involving over 50 members of the chapter devoting hundreds of hours to insure its success, it features a Japanese food sale and the ondo on Friday night only, cultural demonstrations and displays.

The locale is off Central Ave. from the Riverside Freeway. In charge of the various displays are:

Sandy Levinson, bonsai; Sumi LaRose, brush painting; Kathy Mills, stained glass; Kuniko Nakabayashi, ikebana; Ray Dalke,

Swim meet at

Palo Alto's Gunn HS

PALO ALTO, Ca.—The sixth annual NC-WNDC swim meet, co-sponsored by West Valley, Sequoia, Fremont, Marin County and San Francisco JACL chapters, will be held here at Gunn High School, 780 Arastradero Rd., on Sunday, July 27, 8:30 a.m. It has been billed as a national convention "prelude" since the convention opens the following day at the Jack Tar Hotel, San Francisco.

Sequoia JACL is defending team champion, seeking its third consecutive win. Over 80 youth competed last year.

● **AUGUST 17 (Sunday)**
*Milwaukee—Picnic, Brown Deer Park #3 Area.

● **AUGUST 20 (Wednesday)**
*San Mateo—Mtg, Sturge Presby Church, 8pm.

● **AUGUST 22 (Friday)**
*Diablo Valley—JACL bridge club.

● **AUGUST 23 (Saturday)**
*West Los Angeles—Steak bake, Sawtelle Gakkuin, 6pm.

● **Watsonville**—Jr BANGA golf tour (youth 19 & under), Pajaro Vly course.

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Kinokuniya Bookstore presents Edward Miyakawa for autographs in the lobby of the Jack Tar Hotel at the JACL Convention on Tuesday, July 29.

"Meet the Author" on Friday, Aug. 1, at the Jack Tar Hotel lobby from 1 to 5:30 p.m. to purchase a souvenir edition autographed in person!

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karate; Franco Tarantino, judo; Doris Higa, ondo, Junji & Katherine Kumamoto, origami.

● Salt Lake

Ministers from various Japanese congregations participated in the annual Memorial Day services at Salt Lake City Cemetery May 25. Chairing the event this year was the Rev. Joseph Arata of the Japanese Church of Christ.

The Rev. Esho Yamasaki of the Nichiren Church, in his first year in the U.S., remarked in Japanese he was not aware of Memorial Day and its meaning to the Japanese community; but then became well acquainted with the valor of Nisei GIs during World War II.

Richard Mano, president of the Daiichi Branch LDS Church, urged everyone to trace their roots, adding members of his church are available to assist anyone seeking help. Also participating were:

Doug Matsumori, Mt. Olympus JACL; George Nakamura, Salt Lake JACL; Kai Uno, JAYS; Peter Murakami, Shigeru Motoki, Ben Aoyagi, veterans; Rev. H. Watanabe, Buddhist Church; Rev. Shigeko Naruse, Church of World Messiah; Mike Honma, taps; Troop 854 scouts Mike Charles & Terry K. Teramoto, Allen & Bryan Nagata, Eugene D. Stone, color guard; Koji Sato, Tr 854 scoutmaster.

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Books from Pacific Citizen

(As of May 15, 1980: Some books listed previously are no longer available from the PC.)

Thirty-Five Years in the *Frying Pan*, by Bill Hosokawa. Selections from his popular column in the Pacific Citizen with new background material and a running commentary.

□ \$10.95 postpaid, hardcover.

□ \$5.00 postpaid, Softcover ONLY.

Thunder in the Rockies: the Incredible Denver Post, by Bill Hosokawa. Personally autographed by author for PC readers.

□ \$14.00 postpaid, hardcover.

Japanese American Story, by Budd Fukei. A taste of history and cultural heritage. One chapter by Mike Masaoka recalls JACL's role during WW2's Evacuation of Japanese.

□ \$7.70 postpaid, hardcover.

Camp II Block 211, by Jack Matsuo. A young cartoonist sketches life inside internment camp at Poston.

□ \$7.00 postpaid, softcover.

Years of Infamy, by Michi Weglyn. Shocking story of America's concentration camps as uncovered from secret government archives.

□ \$5.00 postpaid, softcover.

Rulemakers of the House, by Spark Matsunaga-Ping Chen. An inside look at the most powerful committee in the House of Representatives, based on Spark's 10-year experience in that group.

□ \$8.00 postpaid, hardcover.

They Called Her Tokyo Rose, by Rex Gunn. Documented account of a WW2 legend by a Pacific war correspondent who stuck with the story to its unimagined culmination.

□ \$5.75 postpaid, softcover.

Tokyo Rose: Orphan of the Pacific, by Masayo Duus. A fascinating narrative, with introduction by Edwin O Reischauer.

□ \$13.95 postpaid, hardcover.

Hawaiian Tales, by Allan Beekman. Eleven matchless stories of the Japanese immigrant in Hawaii.

□ \$4.70 postpaid, hardcover.

Sachie: a Daughter of Hawaii, by Patsy S. Saiki. A faithful portrayal of the early Nisei in Hawaii told in novel form.

□ \$4.95 postpaid, softcover.

In Movement: a Pictorial History of Asian America, by Visual Communications Inc., Los Angeles; text by Dr. Franklin Odo, oriented toward schools and libraries in areas of multi-ethnic and cultural studies.

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Fresno: 23-Chisato Ohara.
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This past week we shipped nearly 3200 cattle to Iowa and Illinois. We shipped recently to Walnut and La-Hart, Ill., and in Iowa to Kalona, Elader, Red Oak, Muscatine, Sully, Lynville, Sioux Center, Wall Lake, Lohrville, Sac City, Eagle Grove, Radcliffe, Kanawha, Hubbard, New Providence, Ayrshire, Whittemore, Allison, Inwood, Goldfield, Geneva, Winterset, Searsboro and Odebolt. Again this past week we were able to move choice quality uniform calves at prices real competitive with what's going on. We also moved a good volume of yearlings, steers and heifers.

The calf run is just getting in full swing in Texas, and we will offer many direct country calves as well as auction calves bought daily to your specs. This week we have offered 210 strictly choice Hereford steer calves, 475 lbs. and 180 Charolais Angus cross steers and heifers 500-540 lbs.—171 Hereford and BWF steer and heifer calves, 500-525 lbs. Jacksboro, Texas—87 choice, thin, short yearling heifers, BWF 575 lbs. and 1 top load 650 lbs. Holstein steers, Idaho—78 choice Black and BWF steers 700 lbs. This last week we sent many loads of choice uniform calves wg. 298-550 lbs. that were purchased out of Texas auctions and will have a wide selection again this week. 680 fancy one iron Hereford steer and heifer calves 450-475 lbs. coming July 8, Brady, Texas — we also have for Sept. delivery 500 one iron choice to fancy BWF steers, 725-750 lbs. Idaho — 625 Hereford and BWF steers, 750-775 lbs. Idaho — 900 Brangus Charolais cross steer calves, one iron, 550-575 lbs. Florida Aug. del. — 300 Hereford and BWF heifers, 650-700 lbs. Open, Montana, Sept. del. — And many choice to fancy Hereford and BWF steers and heifer calves 425-550 lbs. Texas and Okla. for late July and Aug. del. New cattle daily. Call us for your cattle needs.

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Jim Yoshida no Futatsu no Sokoku. Japanese edition of "Two Worlds of Jim Yoshida" by Yoshida-Hosokawa, translated by Yukio Morita. Incredible story of a Nisei stranded in Japan during WW2. (English version out-of-print)

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SUMIDA

Continued from Page 3

cept under the most extreme and urgent circumstances."

The failure of the Executive and the military to obey the dictates of due process requirements of the Fifth Amendment in the wartime treatment of "citizens" and resident aliens of Japanese ancestry on the West Coast on the assumption of military necessity is apparent.

In Hawaii, the scene of an actual battle and closer proximity to enemy action, there was no wholesale evacuation of people of Japanese ancestry. This is prima facie evidence that the military had other less drastic alternatives than to suspend the due process clause of the Fifth Amendment. Hawaii was under martial law and the West Coast was not. On the West Coast all the civil procedures and courts were in operation. Yet the Ko-

rematsu case stands as the law, making it legal to do the same thing again.

The legislation being suggested should be designed to (1) correct the "gaps" in the law; (2) to remove the element of racism as part of the Constitutional law—Korematsu vs. U.S. (1944) 323 U.S. 215; (3) establish full accountability on all branches of the government, the civil rights and treatment of civilians outside of actual combat zones during any emergency and not allow any spurious reason to interfere with this duty.

Suggestion #1: Congress should convene a special committee to monitor and later review the action of the Executive and all governmental agencies, including the military when there is a threat to national security.

The special investigation should monitor and assemble information at the start of the emergency if any civil rights provisions of the Constitution are suspended because of the emergency. The special committee should conduct a full scale hearing as soon as the emergency is ended and civil authority restored. The committee should conduct a fact finding inquiry to determine whether the assumption of military necessity was supported by sufficient evidence.

The Congressional Committee should be fully authorized to make inquiry into the military situation when questions of suspension of civil rights of citizens are involved, without leaving such contention by the military to their own discretion and authority alone. It should determine whether less drastic alternatives were available than those actually used. It should determine whether the actual action taken were reasonable and not a cover for any other spurious reason.

Suggestion #2: A "deterrent clause" should be included, making any member of the Executive or any government agency including the military

liable for either or both civil or criminal liability if they use National Security as an alleged reason to suspend the Fifth Amendment and the due process clause without showing (1) a direct causal relation with strong evidence to support military necessity for such contention; (2) that there was no other alternative available under the circumstances; and (3) that the actions taken did in fact productively serve the purpose for which it was intended and did in fact justify the suspension of the civil rights of citizens in non-combatant areas.

Suggestion #3: A "Rehabilitation and Compensation" provision to aid any person who suffers any personal injury or property loss because of the emergency and the suspension of their civil rights for any national security reasons.

If the "military necessity" was in fact a National emergency, then all people who suffer any losses in such an emergency should be given government assistance to reestablish and rehabilitate themselves with low cost government loans as in national disaster cases.

If the Congressional fact finding commission finds that the evidence did not support the assumption of "military necessity" where the protection of the due process clause was suspended, then all persons who suffered any personal injury or property loss should be indemnified by the government for the unlawful suspension of their civil rights under the protection of the Fifth Amendment and due process clause.

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SPARTAN BEAT: Mas Manbo

'Bridge Across the Ocean

TOKYO—Tsuneo (Cappy) Harada, who played a role in the development of Japanese professional baseball after the Pacific War, was back in Tokyo recently on one of his innumerable trips to this country.

The native of Santa Maria, Calif., was here for a party in late June marking the publication of Baseball Magazine's "Taiheiyō no Kakehashi" (Bridge Across the Pacific). The book is about the 30 years of Japan-U.S. baseball relations since the visit made by the San Francisco Seals of the Pacific Coast League in 1949. The Seals club was the first U.S. pro team to visit Japan after the hostilities.

Harada did much for Japanese baseball during the allied Occupation of Japan and afterward, so it

was entirely appropriate that he be at the party attended by Japan's baseball commissioner and presidents of both leagues, the Central and Pacific.

During the Occupation, Harada was an aide to Maj. Gen. William Marquat, chief of the Economic and Scientific Section of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Occupation administration. Cappy was present when the Seals opened their tour against the Yomiuri Giants at Korakuen Stadium on Oct. 15, 1949.

As Marquat's aide, Cappy was instrumental in getting Osaka Stadium, home park of the Nankai Hawks, built. He arranged to have needed materials requisitioned.

JAPAN INAUGURATED the two-league system in 1950 and Harada dug up a number of good foreign players for the ball clubs. They ranged from Hawaiian-born Wally Yonamine, who won three batting titles while with the Yomiuri Giants.

Later, while a San Francisco Giant scout, Cappy arranged to have Masanori Murakami, a young Nankai Hawk pitcher, put under San Francisco's wing.

Murakami, known as "Mashi" in the U.S., became the first Japanese to play in the major leagues late in 1964. In his two seasons with the San Francisco Giants, the big (for a Japanese) lefthander appeared in 54 games and wound up with a 501 record with nine saves.

Cappy, now 59, is a member of the Washington State Athletic Commission. He was a second baseman on his high school team and also played for the nonpro Santa Maria Indians.

Besides having been a Giant scout and special representative, Harada was at one time general manager of the Lodi Crushers of the California League.

Back in 1967, he told then U.S. baseball commissioner William Eckert that he wanted to lead a delegation made up of an Amer-

ican major league squad and a Japanese pro team to China in 1968 for a series of exhibitions. At that time it seemed a wild idea. Not any more, however. Since about five years ago, the Chinese having been going in for the diamond sport seriously.

With the brand of baseball played in Japan having improved considerably over the years, Harada is a booster of the early holding of a "real World Series" between the top pro clubs of the U.S. and Japan.

MOST U.S. BALL fans may not know it, but the major league's first Japanese player, is still pitching.

Murakami, whose career began with the Pacific League Hawks in 1963, is now 36 and in his 16th year of Japan ball. With the exception of two years with the San Francisco Giants, Mashi was with the Hawks through 1974. After a year with Hanshin Tigers of the Central League, he became a pitcher of the Nippon Ham Fighters of the P.L.

Up to this season, he had won exactly 100 games in Japan baseball. His best year was 1968, when he had an 18-4 record and topped the league in win percentage with .818.

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