Carter signs S 1647, commission bill

WASHINGTON—Just shortly before noon July 31, President Jimmy Carter signed the “Warriors Reconciliation and Involvement of Civilian Act” into law in the Cabinet Room of the White House, according to JACL. Washington Representative Ronald Y. Tateishi.

Representing the JACL at the signing ceremony were JACL National President Clifford I. Uyeda, Redress Chairperson John-Y. T. Yamada, General Secretary Mr. Masaoka, Regional Director, and the JACL Washington Representative Committee.

Uyeda, Tateishi, Yoshio and Saito flew out from San Francisco on the “Wednesday night red-eye special”, interrupting their Convention activities, to be present.

The Congressional members present were Senators Daniel K. Inouye (D-Hawaii), Spark M. Matsunaga (D-Hawaii), Ted Stevens (R-Alaska), as well as House members Norman Y. Mineta (D-Calif.), a principal House sponsor of the Commission Bill, George Danielson (D-Calif.), chairman of the Judiciary Subcommittee on Administrative Law and Governmental Relations; Robert McCory (R-III), ranking Republican member of the Subcommittee, and Don Young (D-Calif.). Unable to attend the ceremony was Robert T. Matsui (D-Calif.), who was working on important legislation in Committee.

(As remarking to the JACL National Convention on Friday, Aug. 1, Sen. Inouye said he plans to recommend President Gerald Ford to read the seven-member commission bill. It should be headed by a well-known person with stature, he said. The bill stipulates the commission be named within 90 days or by the end of September, three by the President, two from the House and two from the Senate.)

Also present was Mike M. Masaoka, JACL’s retired Washington Representative who served the Japanese American community for over 40 years, his wife Etsu, and Barbara Ikijima, wife of the present JACL Washington Representative. It was Mike’s first public appearance since his slight heart attack June 12. Aleut community representatives were also present at the ceremony.

President Carter’s signing of the Commission Bill writes the

Carter signs S1647, commission bill

SAN FRANCISCO—As a JACL Convention city, San Francisco in 1980 will be remembered for President Carter’s signing the commission bill along with the hotel strike that dissipated things. Previous JACL conventions here were also memorable: in 1952, passage of the Walter-McCarran Act enabling Japanese to become citizens came in the wake of delegates warning their representatives from the National Council to overturn President Truman’s veto of the bill; in 1956, Central California’s fear of temporary farm workers from Japan was also stirring the fear of JACL entanglement into international relations.

(Redress story connected with the Convention are featured in an adjoining story emanating from the Washington JACL Office, so this leaves us to chronicle the highlights of the activities here at Plaza Airport Inn, just south of the busy San Francisco airport.

Over 400 delegates (plus a number of JAYS who had just concluded their own national workshop-conference in Sacramento) were registered during the Convention held July 28-Aug. 1, originally scheduled at the Jack Tar Hotel. Close to 700 were expected to attend. The week’s events included a special dinner Thursday (July 31) night, overtime U.S. Ambassador Robert S. Ingersoll was named recipient of the award along with a $1,000 bursary presented from the George Ishiwaki Memorial Fund, former JACL President J. W. Chaves, president of the Bank of America, accepted on behalf of the honoree; today, the U.S. chairman of the Japan U.S. Economic Relations Group. He said he would be meeting Ingersoll within the month at the group’s next meeting in Honolulu.

Tad Masaoka, director, environmental staff, HUD, San Francisco office, reflected on the background of the award, the first being made to Dr. Edward J. Reischauer in 1975. Satellite Multicultural of the Philadelphia court of common pleas added his personal reflections of the personage for whom the award was named. Judge called Mike the “George Washington of the Nisei.”

Lily Okura, v.p., gave the welcome speech. Yone Satocha chaired the dinner committee. Close to 600 dinners were served.

Les Tomita, who chairs the JACL Convention Board, announced Garden Valley JACL would host the next national JACL convention July 19-24 (Mon.-Sat.) at the Hyatt International Hotel, adjacent to LAX.

On the council floor, Hawaii president Earl Nakamura submitted a conditional bid to host the 1981 national convention in Hawaii. While the majority approved, East Coast chapters disapproved because of travel costs.

Hawaii, together with Japan, Golden Gate (all NCBNDC), Martha North (South and New Age in both NCBNDC) were granted their charter as new chapters this past Biennial during the opening session Monday July 30. Metropolitan LA (PSW) was dropped from the roll, bringing the

Garden Valley JACL repeats with another Miss Nisei Week

LOS ANGELES—Hedy Ann Posey, 19, of Garden Valley JACL, now the center of attention upon being announced as the 1980 Miss Nisei Week Queen, has Jeanne Nakagama, the 1979 queen, also from Garden Valley, pinning the crown for over 30 years, his wife Etsu, and Barbara Ikijima, wife of the present JACL Washington Representative. It was Mike’s first public appearance since his slight heart attack June 12. Aleut community representatives were also present at the ceremony.

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Continued on Next Page

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LOS ANGELES—Hedy Ann Posey, 19, of Garden was named 1980 Miss Nisei Week, reigning over the weeklong festivities ending in Little Tokyo this weekend.

First runner up was Miss Citrus Valley Optimist Club, Jennifer M. Lee. Miss Tomodača, a choice made the eight candidates, was Karen Dale Oshiro, Miss West LA, JACL.

The Garden Valley JACL, sponsor, daughter of Calvert and Akiko Posey (both are Garden JACL’s parents), seconded Jeanne Nakagama, also from the same chapter, which has now produced five queens (the most from a single area) since 1955 when club sponsorships replaced open balloting by the public to have Miss Nisei Week selected.

Outgoing JACL national president Dr. Clifford Uyeda (left) and his successor, Dr. Jim Tsumura, a Portland ophthalmologist, gladly shake hands one more time for all of photographers below them.

Other identifiable faces are JACL president Dr. Clifford Uyeda (behind Stevens), John Tateishi (between Stevens and Inouye), Ron Ikijima (behind Inouye), and Mike Masaoka (over Matsunaga’s shoulder). (In a similar picture taken by the Associated Press, Etsu Nakagama was clearly visible standing behind Mineta and Matsunaga.)

Tsuimura to lead JACL in this biennium

By Harry Honda

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Continued on Next Page

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S.F. Presidio museum plans major 442nd show

SAN FRANCISCO—The San Francisco Presidio National Museum has announced plans for a major exhibition next spring commemorating the 442nd Infantry Regimental Combat Team, the most decorated unit in U.S. military history, and the first exhibit of its kind on the Main Post.

Tom Kawaguchi, retired Army officer now at Rich- mond, has been designated the task coordinator of the project, which is expected to open Feb. 1, 1988, the 38th anni- versary of the activation date of the 442nd, stay a month here and then mount a travel exhibit.

Part of the exhibit will include material covering the evacuation period with Na- tional Guard JACL Headquarters as- sisting. When it was pointed out that plans for the evacua- tion were made by General DeWitt from the Presidio—a somewhat sensitive area, Pres- idio Museum Director Eric Saul assured, "The Museum acknowledges the sensitivity to tell this story as it really happened. We recognize our social responsibility to fashion a deli- cacy of telling it like it really was."

With the project being the Presidio's most ex- tensive undertaking to date, exhibitions, archives, photographs, documents and other memorabilia, Saul ad- ded in "this piece is to make it a meaningful and memorable exhibit for all Americans... that we can present not for those who lived it and knew these events, but al- so for those who are yet to come." These wishing to loan or contribute materials (Aliened or photos should call:


Materials should be available by Aug. 31 to provide adequate time to review and prepare for the exhibit.

Kawaguchi, a former member of F Company and leader of the 100th Infantry Bru- nion Medal with 3 Oakleaf Clus- ters, as well as other decorations, stated, "This is for all the guys who didn't make it. He gave me a piece of paper and said, 'This is a piece of paper on which he marked the important events in the life of the Nisei fighting man. The contributions of the Nisei are an important part of the military his- tory of this nation,'" Kawaguchi emphasized. He will be contacting the Nisei veteran organizations and individuals throughout the country for photographs and other memorabilia.

DeWitt, a staff member of the 100th Infan- try Division, assisted Kawaguchi as the assistant project coordinator. Kawaguchi added the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart to his decorations. Other de- corations, such as a silver star, as a member later of the Bronze Star Command Men's Group, and as provost mar- shall, Santa Clara County.

Tom Kubo-Gyori, U.S.A. ret., had the task of being the technical advisor. He served as a Marine during World War II. He described the need for a full scale and comprehensive exhibit for the Nisei fighting man.

"This show will be a monument to the Nisei veteran organizations and individuals throughout the country for photographs and other memorabilia."

"Award

George Yone, Torrance, Ca., was named the American Peace Corps captain of the Year in the United States of America by the American Peace Corps Association of the Year, because of his outstanding service to the peo- ple of the American Peace Corps and the American people.

Mr. Yone, a former Peace Corps volunteer, was awarded the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart to his decorations. Other de- corations, such as a silver star, as a member later of the Bronze Star Command Men's Group, and as provost mar-shall, Santa Clara County.

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Shoichi Shimizu, the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals of the Year, has devoted his life to the prevention of cruelty to animals.

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Robert Mochizuki, M.D., has been named the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons' Captain of the Year in the United States of America by the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons Association of the Year, because of his outstanding service to the people of the American Peace Corps and the American people.

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CONVENTION
Continued From Front Page

Inouye’s remarks to JACL

(Here is the text of Sen. Daniel Inouye’s address at the JACL Convention Saturay Dinner, San Francisco.)

Yesterday, the President of the United States signed into law S. 1647, a bill to establish a national memorial of World War II and internment camps.

For those of you who spent any day, night, or weekend in one of the camps, or those who, like me, were born in the camps, the memories of anguish, depression, bitterness, loneliness, and anger...are not so easily forgotten. Although our parents’ faces are absent from our memory, the marks they left us—be they so profound as to be permanent, or so subtle as to be invisible—stay with us forever. We must carry the burden of our history, and we must ensure that the suffering of our ancestors is not repeated.

Hopefully, the establishment of the memorial will help us to come to terms with our past and move forward. As we remember those who were interned, let us also honor those who stood up against injustice and fought for the rights of all people. Let us make sure that the memory of those who gave their lives in the struggle for freedom is never forgotten.

$60,000 restored to PC budget as dues to be used up $5.25 next year

With the abrupt change in the agenda, Tuesday’s schedule was advanced into the Monday morning session. The Nakanohori fairly took up but a half-hour of the council’s time with Dr. Uyeda explaining the history of the convention and what went in to it. The outcome of the June 11 meeting with the national chairman and the districts.

Tateishi named ‘Biennium JACLer’, Spokane JACL wins top Inagaki Prize

The coveted JACLer of the Biennium and the George Inagaki Prize, symbolic of the chapter of the year honors, were conferred at the Biennium conventions awards luncheon Tuesday at the Plaza Airport Inn.

John Tateishi, left), receives the JACLer of Biennium award for his outstanding leadership chairing the National JACL Committee for Redress. From Dr. Uyeda, 1976 JACLer of the Biennium recipient.

This year’s JACLer of the Biennium was John Tateishi, chairman of the National Committee for Redress, and George Sakaguchi, president of the JACL. The award is given to individuals who have made significant contributions to the JACL and to the cause of civil rights and equal opportunity for all people.

Tateishi has been a prominent figure in the JACL for many years, serving as a chairman of various committees and working tirelessly to advance the organization’s goals. He has been a vociferous advocate for civil rights and has been instrumental in the JACL’s efforts to promote understanding and respect for all people.

The George Inagaki Prize is given in honor of the late George Inagaki, a prominent JACL leader who was instrumental in the JACL’s efforts to secure redress for Japanese Americans. The award is given to individuals who have made significant contributions to the JACL and to the cause of civil rights and equal opportunity for all people.

Tateishi’s efforts in advancing the cause of civil rights and equal opportunity for all people have been recognized with this prestigious award. His contribution to the JACL and the fight for justice will be remembered for years to come.
Budget was presented at the opening session (rather than on the closing day as in previous years), the reason being it would be a hefty issue and covered a better part of the day to work through. Chairman Nakamura, who was not delegated by National Council to be something new. When the business sessions adjourned at schedule of adjournment were the subject, a blessing the last time people were apologize for not being in the city the last time people were apologize for not being in the city being enrolled in the obstruction of the card.

Delegates voted by raising 8-11-inch cards, the bearing the card name and complexioned to vote. It was easy for tally clerks to count. From the rostrum, it remained one of the card stands at festivals, though tightly

Sequoia JACL's Bad Nukamo made the first serious bid for proportional chapter voting at this Convention. It didn't fly ... PC membership took three conventions to score, it was reminded.

Nominations were closed Tuesday, after the candidates were nominated and heard from -- which was radical in view of the tradition of keeping nominations open till the very end. Then the announcement of the actual number of votes cast was also a first-time-summer for National JACL.

The constitutional revision sessions, come under "brand new" but not the new National Council in the one that was being transformed here and there. The fundamental question of opening active membership to all JACL supporters, some with 4 millions like March Pong Ho, California State of State, two years ago; but the judge's presence through the Convention was extraordinary ... We are also mindful of Judge Mike Luko's keynote address to the General Sessions and invited Judge Raymond Uno's shift to calmer scenes. Federal Judge Edward Nagai was appointed as a floor chairperson, was appointed as a floor chairperson, Wednesday, renewed old acquaintances with JACLers so present were four Nisei judges from four parts of the country.

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JACL Chapter underway in Japan

Tokyo

FOLLOWING THE FIRST JACL meeting held in Nisei Week, which resulted in the signing of 33 charters, the leadership of the Japanese American Citizens League has been reviewed by the Japanese Times since the newspaper considered it necessary to report on the developments. The meeting brought some interesting results.

More than 50 readers phoned me about the JACL. Surprisingly, about half were Japanese who have been away from Japan for various reasons. Some were working, others were students and a few were married to either Japanese or Americans.

The phone calls led me to think that many of these younger Niseis are somewhat alienated in this very great metropolis, where their limited Japanese ability does not offer them much opportunity to express their views and thoughts. This same type of feeling is also apparent among the Nisei in this country for different reasons. In the United States, the desire to meet and communicate with others of similar backgrounds is often expressed in English through a network of organizations, meetings, and community centers.

THE INTERVIEW was also read by several Nisei friends who were visiting the Japanese American Citizens League headquarters office. They took the initiative of writing down the thoughts of the various individuals. Among them was Jun Kasai of Stockton. He had worked for a while with the San Francisco chapter and its activities.

I always try to consider the shade and scent of pale purple. Perhaps because it was the color of her dresses, other than the sober black she wore on ceremonial occasions. Or perhaps because it was the odor of satins and ribbons. I am used to her scent, and it is always in my mind, as she is to me, the color of her hair. She had always been my life. When she died, it was as if the air was still purple.

She did not inherit my grandmother’s dark hair. Not that I lament that my nature, content with the grayness that has been my lot. Instead, it is the secret of her spirit I wish I knew. I wish, had I been aware of it at the time, that my grandmother’s dark hair was a part of me. Why didn’t she carry it with her when she died?
Youth leader weds Paula Mitsunaga
SAN FRANCISCO—JACL youth director Bruce M. L. Nakamura, 22, and Paula
Mitsunaga, 22, were married February 2 in SanFrancisco,公告称方
with ceremonies officiated by Fr. Joseph
Guinato, pastor of the Church of San Xavier, in Phoenix, Ariz.
Cherry, who w
}

Shinshu, the bride, is from a JACL fam-
ily in Sonoma County where her grandparents, father, and grandfather
served as chapter presidents. The groom is the son of Martin and
Dorothy Shinshu of Cost, Caz. The bride is the daughter of Edwin and
Yuki Mitsunaga of Mill Val1.

About 150 attended, including past national president Dr. and Mrs.
Claude Uyeda.

Bookshelf

A/ Angel Island poem

"ISLAND: Poetry and History of
Angel Island, 1910-1940" (BOC D00 Pro-
ject, 1005 Market St., San Francisco
94102). 390 pages, softcover, documents a long-neglected portion
of Californian immigration history.

Authors Geun Lim, H. Mark Lau and Judy
Choi, who spent several years in the
immigration station bar-
rules forAngel Island, published a
fascinating chronicle that proves his
story is never dead. Though Angel
Island's immigration station was
shut down in 1940, the Chinese in-
scriptions on the walls didn't come to light until 1970 when "A" Mark
R. Wood discovered them and consult-
ed with Dr. James H. Cho of the San Francisco State. Noted the au-
tors: "These poems stand on
their own. Often filled with violence
and andsimplicity of language, the
immigration story ofAngel Island never before identified with the
Chinese Americans."

Restaurant Guide

The 1980 version of the JACL/JAPA-
NESE FOOD AND RESTAU-
RANTS listed some 300 spots, augmented
with articles onashing-
ake, tea and other cuisine.
A 100-page restaurant guide, it is
indexed, coded (price, formality,
and so), and even tempt the
staid minds--dine at a different
dinner. H-H.

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 Flying Pan, by Bill Hopkins. Selections from his column appearing in the Pacific Citizen. New with background material and a running commentary.

(1) $10.95, signed copy, OFFERED ONLY ONE. May be addressed to Pacific Citizen, 404 10th St., San Francisco, Calif. 94103. at no charge.

(2) $5.00, postpaid, OFFERED TO AFRICAN AMERICANS IN AMERICA.

Nisei, the Quiet Americans, by Bill Hopkins. Popular history of the Japanese in America. Offered in book form for the first time.

(3) $5.00, postpaid, OFFERED TO BLACKS.


(4) $5.00, postpaid, OFFERED TO NATIVE HAWAIIANS.

(5) $7.70, postpaid, OFFERED TO AMERICAN NATIVE AIANS.

(6) $7.00, postpaid, OFFERED TO THE ASIAN AMERICANS OF THE PACIFIC COAST.

(7) $7.00, postpaid, OFFERED TO NORTH AMERICAN INDIANS.

(8) $11.75, postpaid, OFFERED TO AMERICAN INDIANS.


(9) $5.00, postpaid, OFFERED TO JAPANESE AMERICANS.

(10) $5.00, postpaid, OFFERED TO JAPANESE-amERICANS.

BIBLIOGRAPHY

Books in Japanese


(11) $5.00, postpaid, OFFERED TO ALL AMERICANS.

Japanese-American Art - The Art of the Early Years, edited by Jack McMillan. An art book of the greatest of the Japanese American artists, from their first year to their 80s. $25.00 postpaid, library edition. (Also applies to (10) U.S.

Asian American studies.

(12) $25.00, postpaid, OFFERED TO ALL AMERICANS.

Recent Arrivals

Ministry in the Assembly and Relief Services of World War II, by Bill Hopkins. "A unique book on the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish Churches in the WRAPS project, 1943-1945. $11.75 postpaid. (Also applies to (8) U.S.

Americanization Commission. A Pictorial Record of the Americanization Act. Over 300 pages, 300 photos, some sites offered in English. $25.00 postpaid, in English. (Also applies to (8) U.S.

LENTEN PRINTS

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Aging conference forum in L.A. Sept. 6
LOS ANGELES—To provide input at the White House Conference on Aging in 1981, Southland Nikels will meet at a community forum Sept. 4, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center. Keynoters will be Leon Harper, L.A. County Area Agency on Aging, and Betty Koman, Asian Pacific Coalition on Aging.

Registration ($3) is being handled by Bill Watanabe, Little Tokyo Community Service Center, 24 S. San Pedro St., #410, Los Angeles, CA 90013.

Friday, August 15-22, 1980 / PACIFIC CITIZEN—7

Choi Soo Lee on trial again

SAN FRANCISCO—The San Francisco District Attorney’s Office formally rechared Choi Soo Lee.

Awards

Sen. Daniel K. Inouye (D-Hawaii), chairman of the Senate subcommittee on merchant marine and tourism, swore in 1980 recipient of the Admirals of the Ocean Sea Award, following a nationwide poll of the U.S. maritime industry, for outstanding service to the industry and in particular, the Ocean Shipping Act of 1960, which Inouye authored and passed by the Senate. Bill seeks to develop a national policy of merchant shipping.

Lee, 27, with murder stemming from a Chinatown killing in 1973, despite an appellate ruling last March, violating the conviction on grounds the D.A. had suppressed material evidence favorable to the Korean immigrant from his defense counsel. Trial has been tentatively set for Sept. 15.

Lee is still on San Quentin’s death row based upon a conviction of that original charge. Representatives from the Asian and Korean communities met personally with Arlo Smith, district attorney, to protest the retrial. In a rare offer by defense, Leonard Weinglass conveyed to Smith Lee’s desire to take any test devised by the D.A.’s office to prove his innocence but it was rejected.

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The Japanese-American Kamon

By KEI YOSHIDA

Los Angeles

The Japanese-American community was born in 1850, when the first Japanese Americans arrived. The community has grown and prospered, and the Kamon, the traditional Japanese family seal, has become an important symbol of pride and identity for Japanese Americans.

The Kamon is a family crest that is passed down through generations. It is a symbol of family history and heritage, and it is often used to decorate clothing, furniture, and other items. The Kamon is also used to identify a family's geographic origins and social status.

The Kamon is a living monument, a physical reminder of the past and a testament to the resilience of the Japanese-American community. It is a symbol of strength, endurance, and perseverance, and it serves as a reminder of the challenges and triumphs of the Japanese-American experience.

The Kamon is a powerful symbol that represents the hard work, dedication, and perseverance of the Japanese-American community. It is a constant reminder of the past, and a beacon of hope for the future. It is a living monument that will continue to inspire and encourage future generations to carry on the legacy of the Japanese-American community.

The Kamon is a symbol of the Japanese-American community's history, culture, and values, and it is an important part of the community's identity. It is a living monument that will continue to inspire and encourage future generations to carry on the legacy of the Japanese-American community.
COLUMBIA, Mo.—A full-page advertisement by a local "JAPSCAM," in the Daily Tribune here July 13—enticing readers to ask their representatives in Congress, "Have you ever been to Japan?"—may still prove to be a hit in the homeland.

The other two, myself and Tina Adachi, were attending our first JACL Convention of any kind. Tina and I are both Sansei in our thirties—neither really part of the "youth" although often perceived in that light.

As we struggled with our luggage at the San Francisco Airport on our way home, I was told the flight was going to be delayed due to a "JAPSCAM." It was a passage through time, a meshing of generations and a tribute to our heritage. Each of us had more luggage for the one week than we had ever traveled for an entire lifetime just one generation ago. The whole experience of the convention was a profound realization of the then young Nisei to those of the Sansei as well, as a measure of how far we have come.

The JACL Convention, which once meant the whole convention was the people, was a ward and exhilarating experience just to witness the greetings of friends from decades past. I appreciated the opportunity to meet people with the experiences that the National Staff, the National Officers as well as Harry Honda, Bill Horikawa, Frank Chuman, John Tateishi and so forth. I can't express the wonderful feelings I had when Nisei was not for my family's past came up to me relating their relationships with my parents. More than anything else, this type of experience has helped me identify my heritage.

THE DELEGATION from the Midwest District became my "family" at the convention, sharing a sense of intimacy and belonging acquired only through participating in each others lives as we did every day. The established Nisei noted that the convention was a "second world" for a vice-president and a member. She was one of the last remaining delegates of the JACL House of Delegates—often with great patience. There were several instances where my judgment was not all together sound. I look back at the accuracy of my decisions, and the lack of any delegate's vote of confidence that my ability to learn and grow from erring would make the convention all the more valuable for me. I am continually surprised that I sense still have a lot to learn from the "cairn" set.

I don't think I am alone in my feeling that the Midwest District reflects the transitional nature of the JACL. No other district has as large a proportion of Sansei delegates. None of whom were over 30 years of age, but left the impression that Nisei was not from my family's past came up to me relating their relationships with my parents. More than anything else, this type of experience has helped me identify my heritage.

The most disturbing aspect of the Convention was the regional parochialism (i.e. when the Midwest doesn't get his way). I suppose politics in any age will always be politics. But left the impression that the Nisei had not lost all respect for family and authority some thirty-odd years ago. The actions of the JACL at their convention in Sacramento in dissolving the independent youth organization and seeking re-identification with the JACL is of a hand reaching for the direction and structure we need for an open dialogue.

Nisei and especially older Sansei cannot afford to blow this opportunity. Once they are gone, we may not have a chance to hear what the young are saying. We talk too much. If we said less, maybe they will hear more. As my plane was taking off, I reflected on my new friends and acquaintances. We will remain with me forever. I am proud to be a part of the JACL, an organization with a people with a lifetime commitment who really know how to party.

COLUMBUS, Ohio—A full-page advertisement by a local "JAPSCAM," in the Daily Tribune here July 13—enticing readers to ask their representatives in Congress, "Have you ever been to Japan?"—may still prove to be a hit in the homeland.

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Calendar

- A AUGUST 19 (Friday)
  - Portland Fugue
  - San Francisco — ASIAPEX '80 (Mid.
  - Hall of Flowers, Golden Gate Park, San Francisco.

- A AUGUST 19 (Saturday)
  - West Valley—Kodama Rock Festival
  - New Age—Saratoga: End dance, Gini
  - Gin's Restaurant, New Canaan, L.A.

- A AUGUST 20 (Sunday)
  - Portland—Sunset Drive, Sunset Drive.
  - Portland—Sunset Drive, Sunset Drive.
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- A AUGUST 20 (Monday)
  - Portland—Sunset Drive, Sunset Drive.
  - Portland—Sunset Drive, Sunset Drive.
  - Portland—Sunset Drive, Sunset Drive.

- A AUGUST 21 (Tuesday)
  - Portland—Sunset Drive, Sunset Drive.
  - Portland—Sunset Drive, Sunset Drive.
  - Portland—Sunset Drive, Sunset Drive.

- A AUGUST 22 (Wednesday)
  - Portland—Sunset Drive, Sunset Drive.
  - Portland—Sunset Drive, Sunset Drive.
  - Portland—Sunset Drive, Sunset Drive.

- A AUGUST 23 (Thursday)
  - Portland—Sunset Drive, Sunset Drive.
  - Portland—Sunset Drive, Sunset Drive.
  - Portland—Sunset Drive, Sunset Drive.

- A AUGUST 24 (Friday)
  - Portland—Sunset Drive, Sunset Drive.
  - Portland—Sunset Drive, Sunset Drive.
  - Portland—Sunset Drive, Sunset Drive.

- A AUGUST 25 (Saturday)
  - Portland—Sunset Drive, Sunset Drive.
  - Portland—Sunset Drive, Sunset Drive.
  - Portland—Sunset Drive, Sunset Drive.

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For further information call
Nisei Week Greetings

SPARTAN BEAT: Mes Manbo

Chubby teenager an instant star

hitting for the circuit in Japanese baseball lingo. The headline thus proclaimed that 18-year-old Dobakken had pole a homer in his maiden appearance in Japan.

So did the Asahi Shimban's headline which said: "Hatusi Daseki Wa Jogaish Achi..." 

Kagawa followed up with another storybook performance only 10 days later in the Junior All-Star game between Eastern and Western farm club teams, for which he was eligible. He piled a two-run homer that led to an 8-2 victory for the West team and won a $1 million prize as the outstanding player of the game.

This time, the Yamini Shimban had it: "Dobakan Hyakumon Yen Achi..."

homer in his debut appearance.

All baseball fans hope that the fat boy will turn out to be another standout catcher like Katayama Nomura, a long-time Hawk who holds the Pacific League record for home runs with 52, set in 1963. Like Kagawa, Nomura made his debut with Nankai as a teenager.

Still an active player with the Seibu Lions at 45, Nomura won the P.L. home run title nine times and was triple crown winner in 1965 with the Nankai Hawks. Now in his 26th season of Japanese major league ball, the boyish catcher was chosen for All-Star play between the Central and Pacific Leagues for the 22nd time this year.

Johnny Bench of the Cincinnati Reds set a record for U.S. major league catchers in mid-July with his 314th homer as a backstop, which was his 12th in 1977. Lifetime, Nomura is far ahead of Bench. He had 650 lifetime home runs to the All-Star batsman in July. Only Sadaharu Oh of the Yomiuri Giants has hit more home runs in Japan.

The chubby Japanese catcher was only four short of 1,000 in games played.

Nisei Week Parade: Honored by the 1980 Nisei Week Festival were 14, pres., Japanese Community Pioneer Center; Seijuro Iwao, a 1938 graduate of U.S.C., who founded a chemical firm in present Los Angeles and the JACL, at the 1947, Gardena, postwar (Hajime Matsunawa, pioneer flower grower in present Gardena and Los Angeles, present in San Fernando Valley, 1974 recipient of the 5th Order of Sacred Treasure, Takeo Kato, San Gabriel Valley Pioneer president, 1975 recipient of the 5th Order of Sacred Treasure; Tom Kadoi Nami, Orange County businessman; Hajime Tanaka, present San Fernando Valley and postwar Onnond farmer.

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13 OCT.-2 NOV. (LAL) San Francisco JACL: Don Tschida, 8402 Saticoy St., North Hollywood, CA 91605
14 OCT.-2 NOV. (LAL) San Francisco Chicago JACL: Dr. Frank Sakamoto, 5423 N. Clark St., Chicago, IL 60640
15 OCT.-2 NOV. (LAL) San Francisco National JACL: Yuki Fuchigami, JACL, Hci., San Francisco
16 OCT.-2 NOV. (LAL) San Francisco McEachern Grant Shemen, San Jose, CA 95112
17 OCT.-2 NOV. (LAL) San Francisco Los Angeles JACL: Max Hirohata, 2940 National Ave., San Diego 92115
18 OCT.-2 NOV. (LAL) San Francisco Orange County JACL: Sam Shimatsu, P.O. Box 1854, Santa Ana, CA 92702
19 OCT.-2 NOV. (LAL) San Francisco Los Angeles JACL: Tom Okubo, 1711 Glen Way, Sacramento, CA 95822

Notice: There is a 10% airfare penalty if cancellation made within 30 days prior to departure date.

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