

Asian immigration to America focus of major Cal. conference

LOS ANGELES—A major statewide conference on Asian immigration issues will be held Dec. 12 and 13 at USC's Davidson Conference Center.

Entitled, "Asian Immigration to the United States: Historical and Contemporary Issues," the conference will "explore one of the most consistently important issues of the Asian American experience through the diverse perspectives of history, jurisprudence, policy analysis, psychology and literature," according to UCLA's Don T. Nakanishi, conference coordinator.

Major keynote addresses will be given by Prof. Ron Takaki, U.C. Berkeley, author of the widely-acclaimed book, "Iron Cages;" attorney Ellen Ma Lee, executive director, One-Stop Immigration Center, Los Angeles; journalist Alex Esclamado, publisher, Philip

pine News, San Francisco; and Kyung Won Lee, editor, Korea-town News, Los Angeles.

Twelve specialized panels will deal with such topics as the impact of U.S. immigration and refugee laws on Asian immigration, the psychological adjustment of recent Asian immigrants and refugees to American society, Asian immigrant literature, the demographics of Asian immigration, Asian immigrants and labor, Asian immigrants and bilingual/bicultural education, the nature of the relationship between the INS and the Asian American community, and the impact of Asian immigration on race relations in California and American society.

Conference information is available from Asian American Studies Center, 3232 Campbell Hall, UCLA, Los Angeles, CA 90024; or call (213) 825-2974.

JACL budget between \$819,000-917,000

(This is the concluding PC account of the 26th biennial National JACL Convention July 28-Aug. 1, switched at the last minute because of the hotel employees' strike from the Jack Tar to the Plaza Airport Inn adjacent to San Francisco International Airport.)

By HARRY HONDA

San Francisco

As JACL budgets rate, the FY 1981-82 package (see page 2) is the biggest. It passed the final day with 54 of the 88 chapters present in favor, 19 against because of the fat dues increase and 14 abstaining.

And at the rate of inflation and mounting cost of staying in business, and JACL's non-profit and tax-exempt, National JACL operations will soon pass the million dollar mark, noted national treasurer George Kodama. "It would have been this biennium, by totaling all the proposals and requests that had been submitted," the Marina JACler added.

And for the amount of time devoted in council by delegates to the proposal, it was inordinately brief, by comparison with debates over a less sizeable sum at earlier conventions. The National JACL Board, in preparing the 1980 convention agenda, anticipated heavy discussion and allocated a full day (about five hours) — the opening day on Monday — to the new \$759,300-\$857,380 budget. But half hour into the preliminary presentation by Kodama, the council voted to table it because key financial reports for 1979-80 were not included in the official delegates packet of papers. Hoosier delegate JoAnne Kagiwada had pointed out that the process was in "inappropriate order".

Discussion was resumed for 90 minutes late Thursday afternoon and into the last day (Friday mid-morning when the election ballots were being tallied) for about an hour with delegates focusing on whether or not the Pacific Citizen should stay at 50 issues a year or cut back as proposed in the budget to 26 issues a year and thereby save \$60,000. Wilshire delegate Dr. Roy Nishikawa, and onetime PSWDC governor, national treasurer, national president and PC Board chairman, pictured the 26-issue proposal as "cutting down communications" and was against it. San Diego delegate Vernon Yoshioka, also against, said JACL needs to grow.

Pro-tem chair Floyd Shimomura, v.p.—public affairs, capsulized the debate to keep PC a weekly operation by noting it was cost-effective to stay with 50 issues, stand better to maximize its revenue-producing potential and recognized the PR value with more frequent editions.

There was no attempt to reduce the budget elsewhere to fit the additional amount necessary to sustain a 50-week PC schedule. "This is a barebone budget," Kodama has stressed at the beginning, despite the big price-tag. Board member Judge Mikio Uchiyama saw the question as 26 or 50 issues. Spokane delegate Denny Yasuhara urged, "Let's not haggle and move forward!" On the motion to amend the budget, there were only 7 chapters favoring 26 issues, the remainder opting for 50; three abstained.

That meant adding another \$60,000 to the budget, thus raising national dues from \$16.50 to \$22.25 for FY 1981 (effective Oct. 1, 1980) and \$25.75 for FY 1982. The increase in dues was split since the 1982 budget accommodated a 10% inflation factor over the 1981 figures.

Incidentally, dues have been raised for the 13th time since 1941 when it was 25 cents a year for a JACL card, which many members regarded as a way to show their loyalty to U.S. and a hopeful sign they would be spared wartime detention once war had been declared. Dues went up to \$1 after the 1946 convention. The 1000 Club contributions then (\$25 a year) were over & above the dues to maintain National Headquarters. JACL also mounted a vigorous fund-raising campaign through its Anti-Discrimination Committee (ADC) to secure evacuation claims, naturalization for the Issei and elimination of anti-alien laws. JACL convention delegates of the 1946-1952 period wrangled long hours over quotas—so much in JACL dues as well as ADC contributions, by taking into account the economic environment of the chapter area.

National dues went up 50¢ in 1951, another 50¢ to \$2 in 1955. When PC with Membership was instituted in 1961, another \$1 (\$3 total) was added. Then higher dues became more frequent: \$4 from 1965, \$5 from 1967, \$6.50 from 1969, \$8.50 from 1971, \$9 from 1973, \$12 from 1975, and \$16.50 from 1979.

As scheduled, the two sessions on constitutional revision were resolutely chaired by Shimomura on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. Uchiyama, committee chair, assured nothing "was being rammed through", that the changes had been widely publicized and aired and if too controversial, they could be determined at another time.

Shimomura added there would be no "general rewriting here" and conducted the Tuesday session as a workshop on the major proposals: (1) reducing the National Board from 24 to 18 members, (2) delineate the powers of the National Council, (3) uniform dues, (4) membership qualifications—citizenship or no.

Jim Murakami, immediate past national president, observed the JACL Constitution is the only guideline a national

president has to run the organization. "The document is getting better," he felt.

Thursday morning, Shimomura had assessed from the "workshop" which issues would continue to take time. In an omnibus resolution were those generally acceptable revisions:

(1) strengthening the National Board, (2) clarifying the role of National Council—each NYC chair will now vote in National

Council, (3) election reform, (4) dropped uniform dues, (5) National Board hire-and-fires the national director. With some controversial portions removed, the omnibus resolution passed 75 to 6 on a roll call vote; 61 was needed to ratify.

A series of roll call votes (see last PC for record) followed on the questioned sections:

(1) Nat'l Board and EXECOM meetings "open" except on personnel or litigative matters. Yes—78, No—3.

(2) Flexibility in membership

dates. Y—73, N—8.

(3) Citizenship requirement liberalized:

Option 1—To allow active membership to all permanent U.S. residents. Y—17, N—62, ab—7;

Option 2—To permanent U.S. residents of Japanese ancestry only. Y—41, N—46N.

(4) The proposed JAYS amendment would be ratified by mail. The youth program, district youth council, youth director, student and youth membership requirements are being incorporated in the National JACL Constitution.



HISAO MASUYAMA of Gardena (left) is being congratulated upon his elevation to state commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars by Los Angeles County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, who is also county chairman of military and veterans affairs. A life member of Gardena Nisei VFW Post 1961, Masuyama assumed office June 18 during the state VFW convention at Bakersfield.

Politicos in Japan puzzled by redress bill

When President Carter signed the JACL-sponsored redress bill to establish a commission to study the wartime relocation and internment of Japanese Americans, the people in Japan were puzzled, an article in the Japan Times Aug. 2 indicated.

Several, including a university professor who specializes in American politics, speculated the bill was signed to win votes of Japanese Americans in Hawaii—oblivious to the fact that there was no mass internment or evacuation of Japanese in Hawaii, although a small number considered dangerous were removed to the Mainland.

Prof. Rinjiro Sodei of Hosei University, who teaches U.S. government and politics, said the U.S. government had already compensated Japanese American internees for material damage during the 1950s. Therefore, he did not think the U.S. government really intended to make reparation again for Japanese Americans forcibly relocated during the last world war. Carter's action, he added, at this time might be a gesture at winning Japanese American votes in Hawaii—this being a presidential year.

Kunio Yanagida, author of "Mariko", a story based on facts about a daughter of a Japanese diplomat during the war, also saw the signing as Carter's move to enhance his chances in the Presidential election.

Sr. housing projects move

SAN DIEGO, Ca.—Some 200 contributions and pledges amounting to over \$130,000 have been received by Kiku Gardens Retirement Project (P.O. Box 2548, San Diego, Ca. 92112), it was recently announced by the San Diego JACL.

The Kiku Gardens committee, having filed a request for a \$4 million senior housing grant with the federal government, has increased its local fund drive goal to \$500,000—dictated in part by the option that the committee has on five choice acres of city-owned land near University Towne

Center.

In Berkeley, East Bay Issei Housing, Inc., (1908 Berkeley Way, Berkeley: 848-3560) announced an option for a five-acre lot on Huntwood Ave., Hayward, has been acquired for its 150-unit apartment complex. EBIH has applied for a HUD-guaranteed loan of \$7 million. A fund-raiser is being planned Sept. 13 featuring chicken teriyaki.

EBIH seeks to raise \$200,000 for expenses on final design and down payment for the site, it was added by Robert Sakai, EBIH president.



(A Polaroid Color Photo)

HISTORIC ASSEMBLAGE—All but one of the 12 living past National JACL presidents met for the first time during the 1980 national convention. Dr. Clifford Uyeda (standing at right), who hosted the supper meeting, relates what transpired in his final column (page 3) as National President. Seated are (from left) Kumeo Yoshinari, Pat Okura and Dr. Terry Hayashi. Standing: Jim Murakami, Frank Chuman, Henry Tanaka, Shigeo Wakamatsu, Shig Sugiyama, Jerry Enomoto, Judge Raymond Uno, Dr. Roy Nishikawa and Uyeda. Hito Okada of Salt Lake was unable to attend because of illness.

Nisei poet to be co-subject of NEH-funded documentary

LOS ANGELES—Nisei poet Mitsuye Yamada, of Irvine, Calif., will be one of two women writers whose poetry and lives will be explored in "Mitsuye and Nellie: Two American Poets", an hour-long documentary recently funded by a \$120,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Yamada, who says she writes poetry "to bring harmony into my life," is currently teaching English, creative writing, and children's literature at Cypress College.

The focus of the documentary, explained project director Allie Light, will not only be on Yamada, but also on Chinese American poet Nellie Wong and on the cultures of Asian American women as reflected in the ideas and experiences of the two writers.

Wong, a resident of the San Francisco area, is the author of "Dreams in Harrison Railroad Park" and a member of Unbound Feet, a collective of six Chinese American women writers.

Yamada's painful experiences stemming from wartime Evacuation of her and her family from their home in Seattle to the Minidoka Relocation Center, in fact, provided much of the material for her first book of poetry, "Camp Notes and Other Poems" (1976). Her work has also appeared in various textbooks and anthologies.

Background research for portions of the film dealing with Yamada has already begun, according to director Light, who is conducting a nationwide search for private photographs (not War Relocation Authority pictures), news-reel footage, home movies, and drawings of the Japanese American evacuation and relocation during World War II, with a special interest in scenes of the Minidoka camp.

Also desired are photos of 1900s Japanese picture brides and grooms, plus film of Asian American women at work in industrial and agricultural occupations. Interested contributors should contact the Mitsuye and Nellie Film Project, 1435 West 120th St., Los Angeles, Ca 90047.

Upon its completion next year, "Mitsuye and Nellie: Two American Poets" will be made available to Asian American organizations, colleges, universities, and PBS stations across the nation.

JACL called to economic talks

WASHINGTON—On Thursday, Aug. 21, the Washington Office of the JACL participated in a White House Consultation on the President's Program of Economic Renewal.

The Meeting, chaired by Bertam Carp, Deputy Assistant to the President on Domestic Affairs and Policy, was attended by 18 national social and civil rights representatives, according to Ronald K. Ikejiri, JACL Washington Representative.

Primary areas of discussion included the President's commitment towards improving America's work force productivity, investment in energy production, and long term approach to international competitiveness.

"It is clear in the meeting that the White House was genuinely interested in seeking advice from the national representatives in their views on the programs the President proposes to combat, such as inflation and poor productivity, and their impact on the social programs which organizations, such as the JACL, have traditionally favored, and vigorously supported," said Ikejiri.

Nat'l JACL Budget: FY1981-1982

Summary of Income and Expenses for Biennium Ending Sept. 30, 1982

	Fiscal Year Ending 9-30-81	9-30-82 (* Prelim est.)
INCOME:		
Membership Fees:		
Regular (\$22.25/25.75)	616,014	712,915
Fifty Club	73,400	73,400
Century Club	8,200	8,200
Corporate	2,400	2,400
Student & Associate	2,300	2,300
	702,314	799,215
Nat'l Endowment Fund	30,000	28,000
Contributions	7,780	9,860
Pacific Citizen	79,500	80,600
Misc Items	2,000	2,000
TOTAL INCOME	821,594	921,675

EXPENDITURES:		
General Operations	125,050	144,550
National Headquarters	181,650	204,800
Washington Office	60,370	65,360
District Field Offices	119,860	136,780
Pacific Citizen	274,720	299,980
Youth Program	32,650	35,910
Other Prog/Contingencies	25,000	30,000
TOTAL EXPENSES	819,300	887,380

General Operations Breakdown:		
Audio-visual Material	500	500
Awards	3,000	3,000
Accounting/Audit fees	8,800	8,800
Contributors	500	500
Dues/subscriptions	3,500	4,000
Insurance	40,000	45,000
Interest	5,000	5,000
Nat'l Bd/EXECOM mtgs	25,000	30,000
Personnel recruitment	1,500	3,000
Printing, Copy, mach rental	15,000	17,500
Staff retirement plan	20,000	22,000
Convention	2,000	5,000
Books	250	250
TOTAL: Gen Op	125,050	144,550

Headquarters Breakdown:		
Salaries	119,500	131,450
Payroll costs	11,950	13,150
Office supplies	6,000	6,600
Staff travel/meetings	10,000	13,000
Bldg maintenance	5,000	5,500
Postage	5,500	7,000
Dupl supplies/exp	5,000	5,500
Telephone	12,000	13,000
Utilities	4,200	4,600
Temporary clerical	2,500	5,000
TOTAL: Nat'l Hq	181,650	204,800

District Field Office Breakdown:		
Pacific Southwest:		
Salaries	26,200	28,820
Payroll costs	2,620	2,880
Rent	2,000	9,500
Allocation	0	0
TOTAL: PSW	30,820	41,200

Midwest:		
Salaries	20,700	22,770
Payroll costs	2,070	2,280
Allocation	5,630	5,630
TOTAL: Midwest	28,400	30,680

Central California:		
Salaries	13,500	14,850
Payroll costs	1,350	1,490
Allocation	4,850	4,850
TOTAL: Central California	19,700	21,190

Intermountain:		
Allocation	4,400	4,400

Eastern:		
Allocation	5,500	5,500

No. Calif./W. Nev/Pacific:		
Salaries	20,000	22,000
Payroll costs	2,000	2,200
Allocation	0	0
TOTAL: No. Cal.	22,000	24,200

Mountain Plains:		
Allocation	2,000	2,000

Pacific Northwest:		
Salaries	5,200	5,720
Payroll costs	520	570
Allocation	1,320	1,320
TOTAL: PNW	7,040	7,610

TOTAL: Dist Offices	119,860	136,780
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Washington Office Breakdown:

	Fiscal Year Ending 9-30-81	9-30-82
Salaries	38,100	41,910
Payroll costs	3,810	4,190
Dues/subscriptions	690	760
Books	500	500
Postage	550	720
Duplicating expense	800	880
Telephone	3,300	3,600
Rent	6,000	6,600
Office supplies	1,200	1,200
Travel/hodging	5,000	5,000
Typewriter rental	420	0
TOTAL: Wash'n Office	60,370	65,360

Pacific Citizen Breakdown:

Salaries	69,880	75,960
Payroll costs	6,988	7,596
Prod (see below)	155,320	171,030
General/Administration	36,100	41,520
Reserve: add'l prod exp	6,430	3,870
TOTAL: Pac Cit	274,720	299,980

(Prod Cost Breakdown):

Pages per year	508	508
Press run per week	25,000	25,000
Comp (per page):	\$25.00	\$27.50
8x4 1/2w, 112pH	12,700	13,970
Presswork (per page):	\$70.00	\$77.00
8x4 1/2w, 112pH	35,560	39,116
Labels (\$92 p/issue)	4,600	5,060
Mailing (\$342 p/25M)	16,758	18,434
2d Class	74 p/cy	7.7 p/c
24,500 p/wk	85,700	94,450
Production Costs:	155,318	171,030

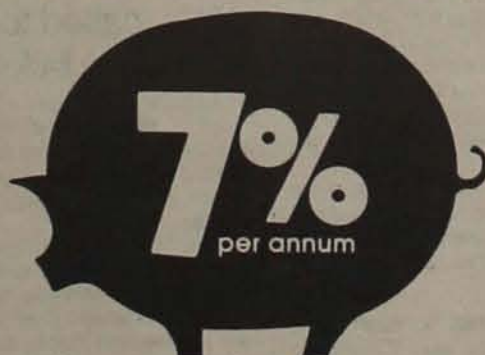
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JACL golf tourney

A field of 50 golfers participated Aug. 1 at the National JACL convention tournament held at the Presidio under beautiful blue skies. Here are the leaders:

MEN'S FLIGHT

67—Frank Hiyama, Sac (26).
68—Sam Sato, SF (17).
69—Ray Urushima, Frs (14), Don Negi, SF (21), Jack Hirose, SF (21).
70—Himeo Tsumori, SF (30), Bill Sasagawa, Seq (30), John Yoshino, WDC (36).

WOMEN'S FLIGHT

75—Mary Lou Yoshino, WDC (40).
78—Masaye Hiura, Seq (32).

For the Record

The \$1,000 honorarium presented at the Mike M. Masaoka Distinguished Public Service Award dinner comes from the Mike M. Masaoka Trust Fund, Chicago. The PC erroneously noted the honorarium had come from the Inagaki Memorial Fund, which actually provides awards made to JACL Chapters for outstanding programs of the biennium. In the same story, a "window head" on dues going up should have read \$5.75.

Youth Program Breakdown:

Salaries	14,000	15,400
Payroll costs	1,400	1,540
Operating Budget	17,250	18,970
TOTAL: Youth	32,650	35,910

JACL Sweepstakes

1. Mitsuo Kawamoto, Omaha, Neb. + 4 others.
2. Dennie and Mary Jaso, Gardena.
3. Lily A. Okura, Washington, D.C.

Others: Henry & Michiko Yoshimura, Riverside; William M. Nakatani, Contra Costa; Helen S. Uyeda, San Francisco; Joe & George Goto, Contra Costa; Richard M. Nakano, Hawaii; Henry & Marian Kodama, Marysville; Riverside JACL; Steven Meadow; Haruo & Rose Yokoi.

Retirement-Aging

Credit goes to Roz Enomoto, San Mateo JACL Community Center's recently hired staff worker, for having the 1980 National JACL Convention add a workshop on Nisei retirement-aging conducted by K. Patric Okura of Washington, D.C., who chaired a similar workshop at the 1978 Salt Lake National Convention. Enomoto saw nothing on the Convention agenda referring to senior citizens and got the ball rolling for the workshop.

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Project Kifu

1. Jack Hisata, Olympia, Wash.
2. R. Berman, Fresno.
3. J.G. Morales, Stockton.
Others: Kenneth Yonemoto, Albuquerque, N.M.; Yoshi Sumihiro, San Mateo; Ethel Stassis, San Diego; George Obata, Washington, D.C.; Miyo Hisata, Olympia, Wash.; Cookie Takeshita, San Leandro; Richard Moraga, Coachella, Ca.

Search for director

SAN FRANCISCO—JACL personnel committee chairman Ben Takeshita requested district governors to designate a representative to the Executive Director Search Committee by Aug. 29. This was the first step toward naming a successor to Karl Nobuyuki, who resigned July 15 as national executive director.

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PRESIDENT'S CORNER: Clifford Uyeda

Past Presidents

San Francisco

For the first time in the history of the organization, eleven of the twelve living past national JACL presidents dined together and then discussed the future of JACL. It was on the second night of the Golden Anniversary 26th Biennial JACL National Convention, scheduled for San Francisco but moved to Plaza Airport Inn in Millbrae due to a hotel strike.

Among those present, Dr. Terry Hayashi served as the national president back in 1932. Those were the difficult years. The organization was young, the leadership was young, the problems were monumental. Japanese Americans were struggling to get back into being citizens again. There was no time for reflection into the past, the present occupied every ounce of energy. It was pure survival.

Leadership position during times of trial is subject to reproach, even abuse. But that is the nature of leadership. You are there to absorb the criticism, to act as a dart board for the frustrations that must have an outlet. All national presidents have experienced this.

We discussed the present. There was general agreement that a volunteer organization such as JACL must be controlled by volunteers. The hired staff carries out the policies made by volunteers. The strength of the organization is in the leadership that is subject to the will of the national membership every two years.

It was in discussing the future that enthusiasm reached its height. There were twelve of us with a common experience in JACL. What can we do to help the organization?

First of all we need to have a sense of togetherness, a closer communication ties. The immediate past president was designated to serve as the chairperson of the group. He will edit newsletters to keep the group informed about each other and about what is happening within JACL. Everyone agreed that we should not become an advisory group, that JACL does not need another super-board.

The one supreme benefit of the office of national president is the unbelievable contacts made during the term in office. The horizon is expanded for future endeavors. One of the severest and critical problems facing JACL is finances. Membership dues alone can no longer fund the necessary programs. A new source of income for the organization must be found.

The past presidents group cannot become a general fund raising body. That problem is being explored by the Vice President for Planning and Development under whom function the JACL Foundation Committee and the Ways and Means Committee.

There were discussions on plans to explore non-JACL related business ventures. Its success or failure will not reflect upon JACL. If successful, however, we hope to funnel profits into JACL. It is a big hope with many "ifs".

As past JACL national presidents we shared a common experience. We would like to continue a common experience to generate fund for JACL. Whether or not we reach our goal, the experience of working together, sharing a common dream again, and the comradeship we develop amongst us are exciting aspirations.

Rep. Mineta reception

LOS ANGELES—Rep. Norman Mineta (D-Cal.), co-author of JACL-endorsed bill to review the 1942 detention of U.S. civilians, will be hosted by the Japanese American Democratic Club at a bi-partisan fund-raiser on Saturday, Sept. 20, at the Kaz Inouye home, 11401 Chalon Rd., in Bel-Air. A donation of \$50 was suggested for friends, \$100 for sponsors. Information: call George Kodama 822-5528, Mike Yamaki 475-0813 or Mitsuo Sonoda 472-4361.

New OCA executive

WASHINGTON—Don Cooper, 43, of Alexandria, Va., former legislative assistant to Rep. Olin E. Teague of Texas, was appointed executive director of the Organization of Chinese Americans in early August. Born in Shanghai, he is a graduate of Alfred University and studied law at Univ. of Kentucky.

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Edison Uno papers donated to UCLA-JARP Collection

LOS ANGELES—The personal papers of the late Edison Uno of San Francisco have been donated to the UCLA University Research Library. The Uno family and their family lawyer, Dale Minami, felt that the choice was made because UCLA has the largest collection of materials on Japanese American history in the country. The papers were obtained through the efforts of the UCLA Asian American Studies Center.

"We are very happy to receive these papers. Edison was truly a historical figure and he participated in most of the Japanese American civil rights and community issues for the past twenty years", commented Professor Lu-

cie C. Hirata, Director of the Asian American Studies Center.

Representing the University Research Library in accepting this valuable gift, Che-Hwei Lin, Asian-American Bibliographer of the UCLA Library, stated that the addition of the Edison Uno papers will significantly strengthen UCLA's Japanese American Research Project Collection which has been recognized as the most significant body of materials extant on the history of Japanese immigrants to the United States and their descendants.

Included among the papers are documents concerning Ethnic Studies curriculum developed for the various institutions where Uno

● Business

Allstate Savings has named Henry Koga senior maintenance supervisor for their Burbank service center. A Monterey Park resident, he is a graduate of Los Angeles Technical College with a degree in electrical construction and maintenance. A subsidiary of Sears, Roebuck & Co., Allstate Savings has 91 branches throughout California. Current assets total \$2.8 billion.

● Education

San Francisco State professor of sociology, Dr. Ted T. Jitodai, will be resident director of the California State University and Colleges International Programs in Japan for the 1980-81 academic year. He held the same post in 1973-74. Program is based at Waseda University. The Seattle-born Nisei joined the SFSU faculty in 1965.

Shindo produces Evacuation film

SAN DIMAS, Ca.—"Encounter with the Past", a 50-minute documentary produced and narrated by Tak Shindo, associate professor at CSU-Los Angeles, is now available from Eurasia Publications, P.O. Box 825, San Dimas, Ca 91773 either in video (U-matic), \$220, or 16mm film, \$650.

Included is a rare color movie of Nisei life taken during the WW2 evacuation-relocation period, interviews with camp directors, interned Caucasians, Nisei GIs and a review of how Evacuation was achieved, life in the camps and postwar resettlement.

● Flowers/Gardens

Harriett Barnhart Wimmer and Joseph Y. Yamada, landscape architects, were honored by the San Diego County Board of Supervisors and the Public Arts Advisory Council which displayed their architectural works in June at the County Administration Center. The names of Wimmer and Yamada are synonymous with the overall beauty and planning of San Diego's open space, park facilities, and private projects.

● Government

Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley appointed Asian American city commissioners for terms of one to five years, effective July 1. They are: Si Un Park, Board of Zoning Appeals, who succeeds Young Mok Kim; Toshikazu Terasawa, Board of Building and Safety Commissioners; Sonia S. Suk, Human Relations Commission and Jun Mori, Board of Harbor Commissioners.

Los Angeles Harbor Commissioner Jun Mori was elected commissioner president for a one-year term. He was vice president last year. A senior partner in the law firm of Mori and Ota, he was appointed last year by President Carter to the 40-member Export Council and also serves on the advisory board to California Office of International Trade.

● Press Row

Mark Watanabe, of Chicago associate editor of Advertising Age, has been named to the new post of managing editor, Features/Section 2. He joined the Section 2 staff at its inception in November, 1978.



Edison Uno

taught, documents relating to the San Francisco Grand Jury and Grand Jury reform, and materials regarding civil rights issues such as the Wendy Yoshimura Defense Fund, Title II Repeal, Redress for Evacuation as well as materials

concerning the Japanese American Citizens League.

Edison Uno was born in Los Angeles. During the war years he was interned in Crystal City, Texas. As a director of the California Historical Society he was instrumental in organizing the photographic collection entitled "Executive Order 9066". He was instrumental in the establishment of an ethnic studies curriculum at the San Francisco State University, taught at San Francisco State University, Lone Mountain College and the California School of Professional Psychology.

Edison Uno's work in the community have been recognized as evidenced by the ACLU's Alexander Meiklejohn Award, San Francisco Bar Association's Liberty Bell Award, and UC-San Francisco Chancellor's Public Service Award.

He died on Christmas eve, 1976, at age 47, of a stroke following open heart surgery two weeks earlier in San Francisco.

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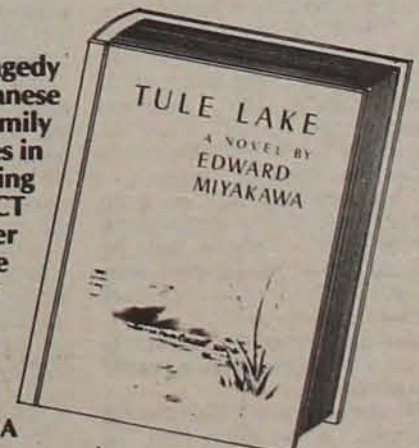
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By EDWARD MIYAKAWA

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PRESIDENT'S CORNER: by Dr. Jim Tsujimura

Biennium of Beginnings

Portland

The 26th Biennial National Convention celebrating JACL's 50th anniversary is now past history. Still it seems of current import to impart lingering impressions from that memorable week.

The Convention Board and its members chaired by John Yasumoto indeed deserve our accolades for a job well done. When one considers the awesome task of moving the convention site, rearranging and rescheduling meeting rooms, banquets, notifying delegates post-haste—in effect, condensing two-and-a-half years of planning and work into two-and-a-half days—it was a tour de force that was nothing less than a miracle. Our hats off to John and his committee who proved there was "No Hill Too Steep."

This was an example of what a united, concerted effort can accomplish. JACL needs more of this type of cooperative commitment and dedicated drive in pursuing a course of action to achieve a desired end.

There were noticeable differences about this convention, the incident of nearly being left out of the installation ceremony and the incident of being called "Reverend" (kindly I'm sure) notwithstanding. What impressed me most was the *number* and *caliber* of Sansei delegates and boosters. Their presence lent an aura of expectancy to the air, a feeling that great things were to happen, that this was the biennium of beginnings.

If there is such a thing as a "generation gap", it certainly was not evident. All appearances seem to indicate that there would not be an abrupt "changing of the guards" from Nisei to Sansei, but rather a continuing togetherness based on reciprocal respect and mutual willingness to learn from each other.

It was exciting to have, for the first time, delegates from New Age, Marina (South), Golden Gate, Hawaii and Japan to bring our total to 110 chapters. It was also gratifying to see and again meet people whom I had not seen for a number of years—Betty Yumori, for example—which indicated a resurgence of interest and participation among the "long-missed loyals" of JACL. Yet in the midst of this camaraderie, a certain emptiness prevailed because of the conspicuous and unprecedented absence of Mike Masaoka. We wish him a speedy and complete recovery.

Still another impressive "first" was the presence of eleven past national presidents who responded to the "call to active duty", an innovative step that will help JACL move in the right direction.

All in all the delegation of new and familiar faces was representative of a broader Nikkei segment, enriched with an expanded purpose and vision and equipped with the capability and determination to get on the move. It appears that JACL may be finally "getting it together" ... It's a great feeling to be a part of that movement.

Ed. Note: This is National President Jim's first column, which will occupy this corner each time. He has also installed another telephone line at home (503-254-6766) for JACL business.

Letterbox

● An insulting word

Editor:

The word "Jap" for all intents and purposes is an insulting, demeaning, derogatory term.

Hashime Saito's recommendation (PC, July 18-25 Letters) that "We turn our cheek" in this day and age is the unconscionable way out. It is all too simple to look the other way when confronted with racism. It takes intelligence, intestinal fortitude, (Guts), patience, chutzpah, etc., etc., etc., to educate the bigots. Try it - you'll like it. It is a cleansing agent for one's soul.

I fear the thought of "turning the other cheek." Do you realize that a whole group of people could be herded into a concentration camp if Justice & Human Decency is not demanded.

And, dear friend, the next step to a concentration camp is extermination.

Man's inhumanity to man could start with a few letters from the alphabet, i.e., Jap, yellow peril, etc. etc. - think about it.

M. YAMANAKA ISEKE
Palo Alto, Ca.

● Citizenship Issue

Editor:

It would appear that Mr. Hirasuna (JACL Foundation, Citizenship; PC July 4-11) has forgotten the little matter of Evacuation during which "citizens" and "permanent aliens" of Japanese descent were dislocated and incarcerated

in concentration camps. He should recall that both categories of Japanese American were "accorded" equal treatment if not equal protection of the Fifth and Fourteenth Amendments during that melancholy period. Now as the drive for Redress gains momentum, is he suggesting that membership for "aliens" (e.g. his parents... well, at least mine) is unmerited?

"Citizenship" is a question of principles, idealism and character: it is not just a matter of birthright, creed or national origin. Because of our ordeal we all became "citizens" of American history... citizens of the American dream who struggled through the American nightmare that was Evacuation.

Is JACL presuming to speak for all Japanese Americans... again? It did for us during the dark days of Evacuation with devastating and lingering results. The burden of that memory must not be taken lightly.

To exclude non citizens now is a failure of spirit and insight.

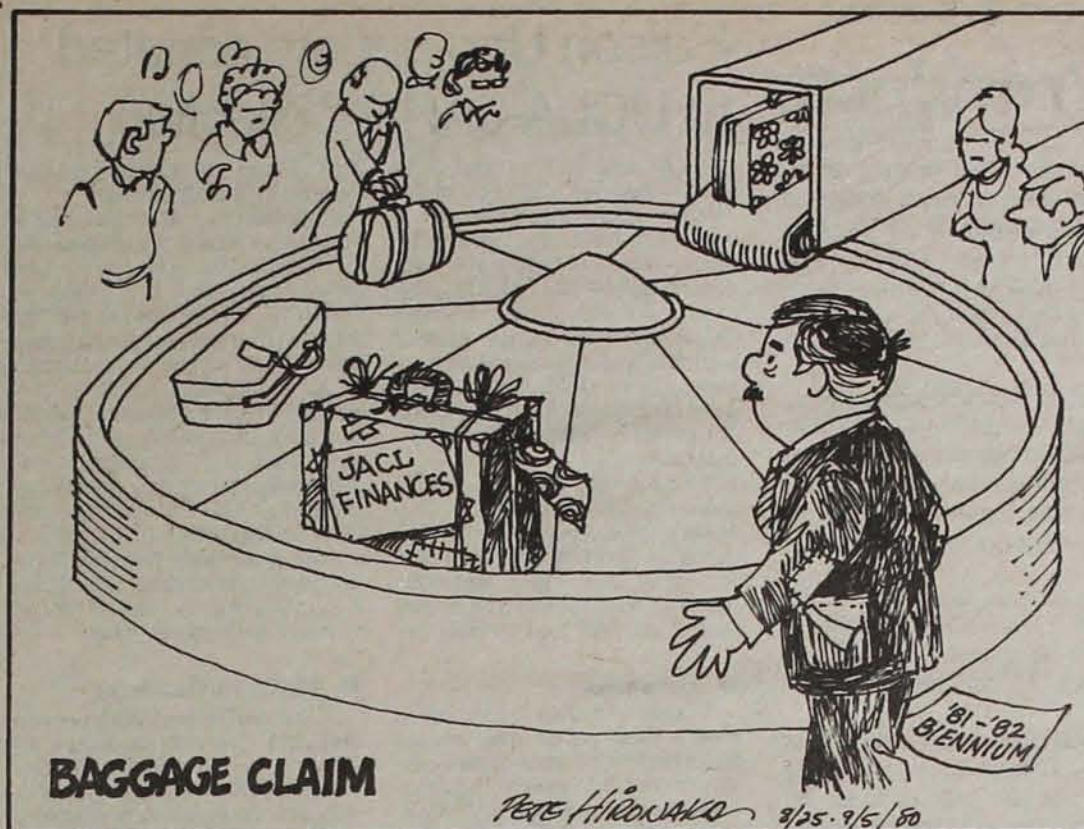
Following the logic of Mr. Hirasuna shouldn't JACL expel or deny membership to non Japanese American citizens?

EJI SUYAMA

● Occupation days

Editor:

I would like to express my respect and admiration to Chizuko Crocker for speaking up about an



BAGGAGE CLAIM

PETE HIRABAYASHI 8/25-9/5/80

YE EDITOR'S DESK: Harry Honda

No Hill, #2...



A month has passed since the National JACL Convention at San Francisco, but since so much transpired and needs to be recorded, the busy week is still fresh in mind as though it were last week. Perhaps, seeing so many delegates here visiting Little Tokyo during Nisei Week maintained the convention aura. Most of the chapters may have heard reports of the 26th biennial convention recently concluded at Plaza Airport Inn from their own delegates. The more important matters were covered in the PC two weeks ago. We covered the main public events, elections, dues increase and started our narrative of the Monday session. We shall wind up the sessions in this issue — and now look forward to comments from delegates. (First one from Chicago JACL president John Tani on the MDC Page was eloquent! Read it a second time. But what pleases an editor the most was his making an early deadline.)

There were some delegates who came to us during the Convention wondering about the PC deficit shown in the 1979-80 financial statement demanded of the National Board. These summaries were not part of the original packet of papers and unpublished. No doubt, the overall minus figures were too embarrassing to have published — \$38,000 overspent in 1979 and \$3,900 as of June 30, 1980.

Treasurer George Kodama's report, which was in the convention packet with the proposed FY1981-82 budget, details the fiscal disciplines he has instituted to cut spending.

To hold the line on expenditures, the national director and controller (a new role for one of the check co-signers at Headquarters) under supervision of the national treasurer will be expected—

- (1) to scrutinize all necessary expenses (telephone, supplies, postage, etc.) for waste or misuse;
- (2) to approve all employee travel expenses over \$100;
- (3) to require districts/chapters pay full travel costs and lodging when requesting visits by staff or national officer;
- (4) to reduce all discretionary expenses (public relations, contributions, dues, subscriptions, etc.);
- (5) to allow capital expenditures \$1,000 or less upon unanimous approval of national president, national treasurer, national director and controller, or majority vote of the EXECOM for amounts over \$1,000;
- (6) and to identify individual expense items in such language as to avoid misclassifications.

These controls, guidelines and others are to be firmly in place by the end of this year, Kodama's report assured. BALANCING THE BUDGET is the bottom line for JACL management as "profit is a bottom-line indicator for management in the private sector".

Having stated the travails of the treasurer and wants of the JACL treasury, we can now ponder the PC financial pickle, sweet in 1979 with balances on the plus side in income (\$31,515) and expenditures (\$19,010 not spent) but sour in 1980 (as of June 30) with \$21,756 overspent and only \$8,117* more income than expected. (* — It should be corrected to \$13,217 as anticipated income was reduced by \$5,000—there being available less space with fewer pages—from the \$91,000 originally pegged in 1978 when the budget was approved. When the National Board revised the budget in June, 1979, PC pages were cut back from a

extremely difficult subject; I am also very pleased that she agrees with me on a principle, i.e. the truth must be told. (PC, June 27).

Subsequent question is whether New York Times considers the wrongdoing of US occupiers "fit to print", and how about Philadelphia Enquirer of the City of the Brotherly Love? Would Readers Digest publish an article? Would Atlantic Monthly and Harpers discuss the subject? The wrongdoings by Japanese soldiers not only have been reported by major newspapers in Japan but also dis-

cussed in many magazines which have nationwide circulations.

In the United States, where we are supposed to have freedom, certain news are not carried or taboo not to be discussed publicly. Why?

In order to protect human rights we must speak up, don't we?

In order to bring about peace and democracy, the media are responsible for reporting the truth, don't you agree?

NOBU NAKAJIMA
Sheffield Lake, Ohio

35 Years Ago

in The Pacific Citizen
AUGUST 25, 1980

July 28—WRA reports 755 Nisei from relocation camps sustained casualties: 169 KIA, 580 wounded, 6 missing.

Aug. 6—Convictions of Heart Mountain Fair Play Committee leaders to be appealed by private counsel, A.L. Wirin.

Aug. 15—Navy revises employment policy, open up jobs to Nisei war veterans on West Coast and Hawaii.

Aug. 16—Hollywood VFW Post admits thrice wounded 442nd vet (Harry Tanouye, Los Angeles).

Aug. 20—War-time restrictions in Hawaii upon Japanese aliens lifted.

Aug. 20—War Dept. labels radio report 442nd being redeployed to Japan Occupation erroneous ... 442nd chosen to lead V-J Day Parade in Leghorn, Italy.

Aug. 20—Report U.S. troops near Manila intern Kazumaro (Buddy) Uno.

Aug. 21—Evacuee (K Marita) home in Sebastopol guarded by Sonoma County sheriff after death threat.

12-page basic to an 8-page minimum—cutting expenses by 12%; anticipated income was also cut \$5,000 or about 5%.

First off, PC finances were merged with National JACL's in 1974 during the David Ushio days. JACL has spent what PC earned in advertising and subscriptions. It still does by watering down the amount due PC for JACL subscriptions. But how? you ask. What follows by way of explanation is merely for historical perspective as the best way out now for PC is to go independent (like the National JACL Credit Union). However, prior PC Board people privately suggest there's no need to rush: JACL needs PC as its educational media; PC will need JACL as a financial backstop.

Through 1973, PC received at the end of each calendar year, what was remaining in the PC account at Headquarters. This account harbored JACL subscription fees (\$3.50 per member-subscriber in 1973) to cover salaries of PC staff, PC rent, a monthly allocation to HQ for maintaining the account and writing payroll checks, and travel expenses when the PC editor was attending a National JACL board meeting or convention. And if, at the end of the calendar year, the subscription cost per year is figured to be below the established rate, an adjustment would be made in favor of National. In 1973, cost per year was \$3.41 — so National was spared paying 9 cents on 18,977 JACL-ordered subscriptions. There were some years when cost-per-year exceeded the established rate and PC had no recourse to recover from National. PC's cushion was advertising income.

Under this arrangement, members knew that a specified part of JACL dues was for the PC subscription. Maybe this should be stated more often to dispel the notion that PC is free with JACL membership. *PC was never free with membership!*

Thus, from 1974, upon advice of outside auditors, centralized accounting was instituted; JACL chapters were advised to remit a copy of their annual financial statements to fulfill JACL's requirements with the tax agencies; and some at Headquarters tried to have PC moved from Los Angeles to San Francisco to save costs (people who don't know the newspaper business always think this way). The JACL-rate for a PC subscription became a useless figure. There was no adjustment to a PC account at Headquarters at the end of the year. Actually, the PC subscription account at Headquarters was discarded. The JACL financial statements don't show how much was spent for PC subscriptions or how many members are PC subscribers. (FYI: it's 19,450 as of June 30, 1980.) Perhaps, it's not important. We all know the JACL policy that the PC goes to a member on a one-per-household basis.

(With dues continuing to rise, one perceptive resolution at the Convention called for a family plan—the first spouse paying full fare, the other by less the amount of a single JACL-PC subscription.)

The PC subscription rate to JACLers is noted in the editorial masthead (on page 3). It has been \$7 a year since October, 1978. It'll go up to at least \$8.00 shortly, since the FY 1979 cost per year came to \$8.13. (Cost-per-year is computed by totaling costs of presswork, mailing and circulation, divided by the total press run for the year for the unit cost, then multiplied by the number of issues per year. All other costs are covered by advertising and miscellaneous income. This is newspaper accounting in a nutshell.) PC is losing \$1.13 on each PC-JACL subscription and needs to recover soonest, to use an old telegrapher's superlative.

Checking over the JACL summary of income & expense (Oct. 1979—June 1980), it shows PC income at \$76,367; expense at \$176,256. Using the above 19,450 count times \$7, the sum of \$136,150 from JACL subscriptions and the \$76,367 from advertising, etc., would neatly cover current expenses—but our friends at the Convention were wondering why PC had a fat \$21,756 deficit ... It's in the manner of keeping books.

PC has always wanted to help JACL financially but the readers should now appreciate part of their subscription fees is being intercepted, commandeered or abstracted to keep the JACL ship afloat. Had PC been assured the full \$7 during 1979, the mid-year cutback would not have been necessary, we feel. But because of the squeeze, the PC cutback helped dramatized (or was it traumatized?) the JACL fiscal situation.

This kind of column is not our cup of tea, but the shock of seeing "red" requires more shop talk of stewardship. #

FROM THE FRYING PAN: by Bill Hosokawa

JACL membership: 'Class' or 'Mass'?

San Francisco

Whatever the intention may have been, JACL's decision to increase its national dues by what the *Nichi Bei Times* described as a "whopping \$5.75" is likely to turn it into an elitist organization.

The current national dues are \$16.50 per year. The \$5.75 increase for next year, a 34.4 percent boost, raises national dues to \$22.25. And in 1982, dues will be jacked up another \$3.50 to \$25.75. To this sum must be added local chapter's dues and other assessments. So it would appear that John Q. Member will be paying somewhere in the neighborhood of \$25 to \$30 a year to belong to JACL. That's a pretty fancy neighborhood even in these inflated times.

JACL's expanding program, financed almost totally by dues, makes these increases necessary. But this may be a difficult sales pitch for chapter membership chairmen to deliver convincingly. A few years ago it wasn't parti-

cularly difficult to corner someone only vaguely interested in JACL and persuade him to part with \$10 for a membership card. Getting three times that sum from him may be another matter.

The inevitable result, then, is a dwindling membership—which has begun to fall off already as interest in JACL lags—made up of the faithful, dedicated core. Of course it can be argued that this may not be an altogether undesirable trend.

JACL has wavered between "class" and "mass" from the very beginning, although these are not good terms and are being used here for the lack of anything better. In its earliest years JACL was made up of earnest, serious-minded members of the Nisei community who liked to debate the future of Japanese Americans and dreamed of the day when their vote would have an appreciable effect on local elections. It worried but didn't discourage them that the majority of the Nisei preferred to keep busy with other interests, that only a handful showed up

can take on positions of responsibility or leadership of the likes of Mas Satow, Mike Masaoka, or George Inagaki. Where are they? Where are the Sansei, Yonsei, or Gosei who will take on the leadership positions within the organization and the general community?

I see JACL's future potential in its ability to develop leaders, not only for the Japanese American community, but for the American community at large.

No longer can JACL afford to believe that it can remain non-political and still be effective. An honest reckoning will conclude that politics determines how we live, where we live and even if we live. The political process determined how the trilogy of the Japanese American Supreme Court Decisions were decided; and the political process will determine whether or not a just redress is available to Japanese American who experienced that time.

The politics of prejudice and discrimination existed in the past. They exist today and will exist tomorrow.

The JACL has the potential to educate, train and develop leaders. It has failed miserably in the past.

It is evident that the future of JACL is in the hands of the 25 to 50-year-old Sansei.

Tomorrow, it will be the Yonsei and then the Gosei.

At this moment, the Nisei have the unique opportunity of laying foundation for the future Japanese American leaders who can carry on the pioneering tradition of the Issei. It's up to you.

Seattle Times backs \$1647 law

SEATTLE—The U.S. Japanese internment study merits support, the Seattle Times editorial Aug. 8, urged because "it is a chapter in the nation's past that has never been faced fully and squarely—especially by the federal government. Official actions have been belated and piecemeal."

Establishment of another commission may not be popular, the editorial noted, and question of financial compensation is difficult—an issue over which Japanese Americans themselves are divided—but the idea of a formal, official government response to wartime internment, even after all these years, is something that all Americans should support.

Nobody can compel me to be happy in his own way. Paternalism is the greatest despotism.

—IMMANUEL KANT

at meetings and many of them came only because their parents insisted they do.

A reading of the record reveals further that delegates to every JACL convention anguished over their inability to build up their membership. Membership drives were given top priority but resulted in indifferent success, largely because JACL's program was not something that appealed to the masses.

In the postwar years not even JACL's astounding success in persuading Congress to change naturalization and immigration laws, in overcoming anti-alien land ownership legislation, in repealing Title II of the Internal Security Act, resulted in any great membership increase.

What brought in members were services—a national bowling tournament open only to JACL members, health insurance available only to members, credit unions, inexpensive group tours to Japan and elsewhere for members. Those who wanted to take advantage of these services had to become members. So they did. What attracted them was nuts and bolts services unavailable or difficult to find elsewhere, and not necessarily the organization's broad goals.

We have no idea what the national organization will now provide in return for the 34.4 percent dues increase other than to restore Pacific Citizen's 50-week schedule. In truth, for many members Pacific Citizen is the only link with JACL and, despite the publication's obvious shortcomings, reducing this service is obviously shortsighted.

In the long run, JACL obviously will have to find income from other than dues if it is to maintain its ambitious public service program. The alternative, requiring ever higher dues, can lead only to a progressively smaller membership as those of limited dedication resist the increased demand on their checkbooks.

EAST WIND: by Bill Marutani

The Poor Man's Guide (To Gourmet Dining)

Philadelphia

AT THE OUTSET let it be admitted that this writer is not one of those gustatory sophisticates who can point to exquisite dining establishments, discern fine wines, use a finger bowl with finesse and so on. I don't know, and frankly don't much care, whether one uses red wine or white wine with fish. Insofar as I am concerned, that's just someone's seeking to palm off some shibboleth. In fact, my tastes are so pedestrian that just so long as the *gohan* is cooked properly, I can't tell the difference between *shin-mai* with "elbow" *mai*. (But I can, however, tell when *sushi* could use some improvement. So it's not a complete wash-out.)

THIS IS NOT to say, however, that I've not stumbled onto some eatery that even to my plebian tastes hasn't scored high. For example, back in Seattle I remember as a lad the Gyokko-ken where they had ribs ("pakkai") that were out of this world. So much "out" that a few years ago when I passed through Seattle, I looked for the old Gyokko-ken, not expecting to find it. Which I did not.

A FEW YEARS ago I had some Chinese salad with fried *sai-fun*, Chinese parsley, chicken strands. That was in Oakland. For this mortal, food for the gods. There's also a place near San Mateo, called "Ming's," as I recall, that served up string beans, Chinese-style, that made that common garden vegetable also go into orbit.

FOR THOSE OF you who get to Tokyo, there's a little noodle shop near the Takarazuka Theatre, - just around the corner, - that has *nabe-yaki* noodles unmatched anywhere. Of the times I've been in Tokyo, I make it a special point to seek out that little shop. And slurp it up. The only way to eat noodles, I'm told.

IN ANOTHER PART of Tokyo, in the Roppongi section of town, behind the American Embassy, there's a *mariju* shop that has delicacies that are unbeatable. Almost every night I'd visit that shop, which undoubtedly helped to add to my girth. But what a way to add! Also while you're in those parts, in the Minato-ku zone, there's an eatery serving nothing but eel dishes. Just watch where the local denizens go at lunchtime: you can't miss it.

HERE IN THIS town, there's a Chinese restaurant called the "Hoe Sai Gai" (the characters in *nihongo* would read "ko-se-kai") which carries fried-noodles-Cantonese that can compete with anything they have in New York or San Francisco's Chinatowns. Wife Vicki has almost become addicted to it so that it's an unstated understanding that whenever I go by there I pick up a take-out order. Some ingredients: chicken, ham, *cha-shu*, beef, squid, shrimp, lobster, scallops. The word I get from the local residents in the community is to get there before 9:00 p.m. because that's when the top chef goes off duty. I don't know how true that is. But I don't take chances.

SOME YEARS BACK while in New Orleans, I failed to make the rounds of the reputedly many fine restaurants said to be situated in the French Quarter. Oh, maybe Brennan's but mostly it was hominy grits, turnip greens, and once fish jawbones. Had to shift my *chazuke-n-koko* tastebuds, but it wasn't bad. Once I got used to it.

Just "food for thought."

WASHINGTON WRAP-UP: Ron Ikejiri

An Honest 'Reck'

pointment and setbacks, Japanese Americans have prospered and benefited immensely.

What now? Some Nisei express views that the services of an organization like JACL are no longer needed or required and that its usefulness is limited.

I agree, perhaps from the Nisei perspective that is true.

However, from the Sansei viewpoint I see JACL as an organization which has yet to reach its full potential.

From the base of over 50 years of experience in working to overcome prejudice and discrimination, the Nisei have established a legislative and community program record of unparalleled success.

The JACL remains today the largest and oldest national, educational human civil rights organization representing the concerns and aspirations of Japanese Americans throughout the United States.

Yet, after 50 years JACL does not have individuals who

endured his unholy wrath while he accepted the haven and hospitality of their house in his terrible late years. She speaks of her father's final recognition of her Nisei husband as a man, as an equal, with the wonder of one who has witnessed some tortured and triumphant ascent. And the smile on her face is radiant, whenever the story is told.

She was only a girl, newly turned 18, when she married her heart's desire. In a poignant reference to the forfeited life, she once wrote, "Only 17 years of my life was spent as part of the white society... 30 years have been spent being proud that we are Japanese. Although my face is white, I have always said that I am Japanese, too."

Yet, years later, she remembers his mother wore black to greet her. "We arrived in the morning at the farm. His father was in the field working, but stopped to welcome me. He seemed so happy, repeating, 'Nice, nice.' His sisters hurried to prepare us a feast. It seemed like hours passed before his mother came from her bedroom. I wondered what she was doing. When she finally appeared, I noticed she wore her best clothes, all black, funereal. I sensed her sadness. Her loss of racial pride. She had expected her son to bring home an ideal wife, a Japanese wife."

This is Jean's wedding anniversary. I found in my files, an essay she wrote in 1974 about mixed marriages. She made this statement, "I have encountered discrimination by Japanese Americans as well as by society in general. In fact, I believe that Japanese Americans are one of the first to discriminate—even among their own."

Tonight, in a rare telephone visit, I asked if she had any regrets. "No regrets," she answered. "I never wanted to marry anyone else." I told her about the wedding reception we just attended, the white clothes of the bride and bridegroom. What color did Jean wear? She wore a suit of softest green. Did she long for a gown of virgin white? "No," she laughed, "I only wanted him."

The last time I saw Jean, which is quite awhile ago, I thought she must have been a beautiful bride, a certain quality of face and grace momentarily caught in a mirror's reflection. She would have been gorgeous in white, but it was the wrong time, to the right man.



In the past, we have seen JACL as a catalyst in bringing forth to the American public conscience the Japanese American community concerns and national legislative issues.

Through the will of the Issei to prevail, and the courage of the Nisei to overcome disap-

FROM HAPPY VALLEY: by Sachi Seko

1980 Reflections on Intermarriage

Salt Lake City

White is the traditional color for first time brides, symbolic of innocence and moral purity. On this particular August evening, both bride and bridegroom were formally dressed in immaculate white. Her gown and his tuxedo dazzled against approaching shadows of an August evening. They looked so shining clean. Little notice was given to the fact she was white and he was yellow, time having brought an acceptance of intermarriage.

It was not always this way. This is the story of another marriage, a true story. Jean was also an August bride, but in the wrong time. She had no gown of chastity white, no family or friends in attendance, no gala celebration. After the brief ceremony, she notified her parents by letter. It was not the ordinary behavior of a girl raised among the town's first families. Nor was it the kind of marriage expected of a girl whose father was an ardent, pistol-packing American Legionnaire. His idea of patriotism was helping conduct a sit-in at one of the town's Japanese restaurants. "Dad and his buddies were in full uniform and each had a gun in his holster."

Jean's marriage to a Nisei during the war was considered the ultimate treason against reason, family and country. A respectable marriage meant purity of race. Reconciliation with her mother came when the parent was dying, could no longer speak. Jean said, "My mother told me how glad she was I came. She told me by the way her hands squeezed mine." On another day, we were talking about Jean's 13 grandchildren. She said then of her mother, "I wish she hadn't resented my children. She loved all her other grandchildren, but not mine. I always had them dressed so nicely, always kept my babies clean. But she didn't want to hold them. And they were just babies."

Her father's forgiveness came during a last visit, after she had taken him back to the open country that was his home. He, who had hoarded his hate these long, long years, said to the Nisei husband, in his first and final direct statement to him, "You're the best son-in-law I ever had. And I thank you for taking good care of my daughter."

Jean remembers thinking they would never again see him alive. Her premonition was realized. She marvels at his belated appreciation, never mentioning the silence with which she



FROM PACIFIC SOUTHWEST: John Saito

Pent-up Feeling

Yesterday, this office received a half dozen phone calls relative to the redress program. The calls varied from a young Sansei saying she was interested in volunteering her available time for the redress program, which call I referred to Ron Wakabayashi (district redress chairperson) to a 59-year-old Nisei who was asking about the redress bill.

The Nisei, whom I shall refer to as Tom, talked to me, a complete stranger, for almost one hour. Tom, in a soft spoken voice, painfully described how bitter he was about the Evacuation and he disassociated himself from the Japanese American community. He kept his feelings about the Evacuation pent up within himself for over 38 years. Tom said, that he and his wife of 35 years, never once before discussed their feelings about the Evacuation and that only recently did he find out that she shared the same kinds of bitter and hurt feelings that he had.

Tom felt that there might be quite a few Nisei out there somewhere who felt the same way as he did.

Another call came from a 47-year-old Nisei who wanted to know if there were any groups which were sharing through discussions, their camp and post-camp experiences with each other. Even as a pre-teenager he had some bitter memories of the camp years he needed to vent. My response to him was—get your feelings together and get ready to testify when the redress commission hearings take place in Los Angeles.

It appears to me that without the proper release through the years, that the Nisei have developed a case of verbal constipation and all those compacted feelings are up to the neck and into the head area creating some mental health problems.

Maybe the commission will act as a catharsis.

Calendar * Non-JACL Event

- **AUGUST 29 (Friday)**
Selanoo—Orange Int'l Street Food Fair (3da), Orange.
- **AUGUST 31 (Sunday)**
Gardena Valley—Paper/aluminum can drive, JCI.
- **SEPT. 1 (Labor Day—Monday)**
Diablo Valley—Flea mkt, So Main Co-op.
- **SEPT. 2 (Tuesday)**
Gardena Valley—Bd mtg.
*San Francisco—H2nd Co 'K' reunion (5da).
- **SEPT. 4 (Thursday)**
*Los Angeles—H2nd post-Texas reunion dnr-dance, Hacienda Hotel, El Segundo, 7pm.
- **SEPT. 5 (Friday)**
Cleveland—Bd mtg.
- **SEPT. 6 (Saturday)**
EDC/Philadelphia—EDC Awareness Weekend, Krisheim Ctr, Philadelphia.
*Los Angeles—JA forum for White House Conf on Aging, JACCC, 8:30am-4pm, Leon Harper, Betty Kozasa, splrs.
*San Francisco—JCPA potluck dnr, Buddhist Church gym, 6pm.
- **SEPT. 8 (Monday)**
Alameda—Bd mtg, Buena Vista United Meth Ch, 7:30pm.
Marin County—Bd mtg, Joy Nieda's.
- **SEPT. 9 (Cal Adm Day—Tuesday)**
Gardena Valley—Gen mtg, JCI, 7:30pm.
Stockton—Bd mtg, Cal First Bank, 8pm.
- **SEPT. 12 (Friday)**
Philadelphia—Bd mtg, Jack Ozawa's res.
Fresno—Sr Cit (Nisei) Apprec night, Villager, Fig Garden Ctr.

Requests made of PSW trust fund

SAN DIEGO, Ca.—Several requests for funding from the PSWDC JACL Trust Fund were heard during the Aug. 17 district meeting here at the Hanalei Hotel. Those being recommended for approval include:

\$735—Visual Communications, Inc., toward rental of Ahmanson Theater to show "Hito Hata" Oct. 26.
\$500—To assist in next publication of Echoes from Gold Mountain, CSU Long Beach Asian Americans Studies.

The awards are subject to final approval by the fund trustees.

Without a quorum present, council actions became subject to a mail poll, it was announced by Gov. Wiley Higuchi.

Acting national director J.D. Hokoyama summarized Headquarters activity, while youth commissioner Mike Okura and Joel Hayashida reported on the national youth conference held at CSU-Sacramento a week prior to the National Convention. Hayashida is president of the Orange County Asian Youths, co-sponsored by the Selanoo and Orange County JACL chapters.

The PSWDC is also preparing to host the 1981 Tri-District Conference with possibly a concurrent youth tri-district meeting.

NC-WNDC to add 'Pacific' to accommodate new area

SAN MATEO, Ca.—What was the Northern California JACL District Council JACL name in prewar was reactivated in 1946 as the Northern California-Western Nevada District. Since the 1980 national convention, just concluded, with the Hawaii and Japan chapters added to the district, the name has been expanded to Northern California-Western Nevada-Pacific District Council.

Formal approval on the name is expected during the third quarterly session being hosted by San Mateo JACL on Sunday, Sept. 14, 10 a.m., at the Bayview Federal Savings & Loan community room, 20th and El Camino, with Gov. Ben Takeshita presiding.

Norm Ishimoto, civil service investigator with new Federal Office of Special Counsel, San Francisco, will address a special district committee meeting on employment discrimination at 9 a.m. with Dr. Tom Taketa in charge.

White River Valley to mark 50th year

AUBURN, Wa.—The White River Chapter of the JACL will hold its 50th Anniversary Reunion Dinner on Sunday, Sept. 21, at the Turtle Too Restaurant, 333 15th N.E. Auburn, Washington.

The dinner will follow the meeting of the Pacific Northwest District Council which will meet from 9 a.m. There will be a no-host social hour from 3:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 4:30. Reservations can be made by Sept. 10 with: Frank Natsuhara, 622 W. Main St., Auburn, Wa. 98002.

Newly-elected National JACL President Dr. James Tsujimura of Portland, Oregon will be the main speaker.

An informal PNWDC get-together will be held on Saturday evening Sept. 20, 7:30 p.m. at the White River Buddhist Church.

Chapter Pulse

● Gardena Valley

The Gardena Valley JACL for the first time will be hosting a wine tasting event on Sunday, Sept. 14, 1 to 4 p.m. at the Penthouse Room of the Hyatt House Hotel, 6225 W. Century Blvd., to raise funds for the many chapter projects including scholarship programs, youth activities, preparations for the 1982 JACL National Convention to be hosted by this chapter.

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French Camp: 15-Yoshio Ted Itaya.
Gardena: 16-Isaac I Matsushige, 23-David S Miyamoto.
Marysville: 32-Aloji Yoshimura.
New York: 25-Dr Harry F Abe, 7-Dr Seichi Shimomura.
Oakland: 2-Molly Kitajima, 5-Robert Kitajima.
Orange County: 30-Harry H Nakamura.
Placer County: 18-Robert Nakamura.
Portland: 1-Albert T Abe.
Puyallup Valley: 27-H James Kinoshita, 22-Dr Keith H Yoshino.
Sacramento: 19-Louis Seto.
San Francisco: 8-California Blue Shield, 5-Harry Fujikawa, Dale Morioka (Life), 15-Manuel S Nuris.
Sanger: 30-Robert K Kanagawa.
Seattle: 5-Marsha M Inouye, 24-John M Kashivagi, 3-Frank Kawashima, 27-Dr Theodore T Nakamura.
Sonoma County: 6-Raymond M Morita.
Spokane: 19-Edward M Tsutakawa.
Stockton: 9-Dr Kenji Kurita.
Washington, DC: 18-Sen Daniel K Inouye, 15-Cherry Y Tsutsumida.

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Portland: 13-Nobi Azumano.
Sacramento: 5-Dr Ernest Takahashi, 19-Howard Yamagata.

Salt Lake City: 6-Clara Miyazaki.
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San Francisco: 6-California First Bank.

San Mateo: 11-Gary Ota.
Sonoma County: 2-Bruce Shimizu.

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Current total1,655

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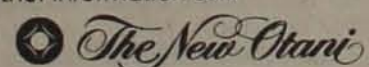
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Sequoia swimmers sweep to 3rd straight championship

PALO ALTO, Ca.—Sequoia JACL's swim team captured its third straight championship of the NC-WNDC Closed Invitational meet at the Curbly High pool July 27—the week the National JACL Convention began. Youngsters represented 14 different chapters.

Co-chaired by Dr. Harry Hatasaka, Ted Inouye, John Kaku and Laura Oku, the swimming committee members were:

Jim Nakanishi, ref; J Kaku, dir; Ted Hashiguchi, starter; Ed Austin, head timer; Milton Tanizawa, head judge; Mary Tomita, clerk of

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course; Dorothy Kishiyama, E Austin, des; H Hatasaka, awards; Chuck Kubokawa, ann; Cyd Hatasaka, L Oku, J Kaku, programs; L Oku, refr; H & C Hatasaka, pub; H Hatasaka, first aid.

First-place winners:
(Division: a—'A-AA'; b—'B')
GIRLS 15-18
200IM: a-Loree Watanabe, Seq, 2:24.09; b-Ann Sumida, SF, 2:37.11.
100 breast: a-L Watanabe, Seq, 1:11.17; b-Chris Uesugi, Con, 1:33.32.
100 free: a-L Watanabe, Seq, 59.86; b-A Sumida, SF, 1:05.29. 100 back: a-Lisa Kobayashi, SF, 1:07.29; b-Kelly Tanizaki, SJ, 1:18.29. 100 fly: a-L Kobayashi, SF, 1:06.42; b-Lynn Watanabe, Mrn, 1:33.27. 50 free: a-L Watanabe, Seq, 26.88; b-Jill Oishi, Mrn, 29.84.

BOYS 15-18
200IM: a-Paul Tomita, Mrn, 2:18.58; b-Brad Masai, Sac, 2:21.94. 100 breast: a-Jon Umene, Ala, 1:08.02; b-Gary Murakami, SF, 1:14.09. 100 free: a-P Tomita, Mrn, 52.98; b-Rick Matsumoto, un, 56.09. 100 back: a-J Umene, Ala, 1:03.69; b-Paul Tomita, Mrn, 1:08.10. 100 fly: a-J Umene, Ala, 57.73; b-G Murakami, SF, 1:15.24. 50 free: a-P Tomita, Mrn, 24.35; b-R Matsumoto, un, 25.15.

GIRLS 13-14
200IM: a-Sara Kaku, WV, 2:29.66; b-Dawn Taketa, Con, 2:47.30. 100 breast: a-Susie Kaku, WV, 1:20.11; b-Candace Tsuyuki, Mrn, 1:22.48. 100 free: a-Sara Kaku, WV, 59.72; b-b. 200 breast: a-Myrna Taga, Continued on Next Page

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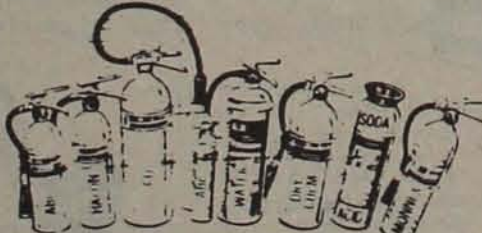
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SWIM MEET

Continued from Previous Page

Seq. 2:55.72; no-b. 100 back: a-Sara
Kaku, WV, 1:13.19; b-D Taketa, Con,
1:18.71. 100 fly: a-Sara Kaku, WV,
1:07.28; b-Susie Kaku, WV, 1:15.76.
50 free: a-Sara Kaku, WV, 27.42.BOYS 13-14
200IM: a-Bruce Oda, Frs, 2:18.62;
b-Tabo Egawa, Sac, 2:35.12. 100
breast: a-B Oda, Frs, 1:09.44; b-
Bruce Umene, Ala, 1:17.61. 100
free: a-Doug Kobayashi, un, 55.44;
b-Brian Sugimoto, un, 1:02.34. 200
breast: a-B Oda, Frs, 2:35.17; b-B
Umene, Ala, 2:50.43. 100 back: a-D
Kobayashi, SF, 1:06.55; b-T Egawa,
Sac, 1:19.94. 100 fly: a-Jose Lopez,
Tri, 1:04.27. 50 free: a-D Kobayashi,
SF, 24.67; b-B Sugimoto, Sac, 27.75.GIRLS 11-12
50 free: a-Kyo Bannai, Seq, 27.17;
b-Whitney Watanabe, Mrn, 30.67. 50
breast: a-K Bannai, Seq, 36.36; b-
Mika Miyamoto, Seq, 40.55. 100IM:
a-K Bannai, Seq, 1:09.56; b-Kathy
Kitayama, Wat, 1:19.89. 100 breast:
a-Susan Nagasawa, un, 1:22.32; b-M
Miyamoto, Seq, 1:29.75. 50 back: a-
Nicole Kaneko, Mrn, 33.78; b-Kyo
Bannai, Seq, 33.95. 50 fly: a-K Bannai,
Seq, 30.69; b-S Nagasawa, un,
35.10.

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