bates between the late Saburo Kido, who cautioned JACL against involvement, and Mike Masaoka, who espoused an active JACL role since Japanese Americans are affected.

And the Japanese Ambassador to the U.S., Yoshio Okawara, is scheduled to speak on his role of Japanese Americans in U.S.-Japan relations at the Convention. The banquet Aug. 13, to culminate the 27th Biennial being hosted by the JACL.

A former U.S. counterpart Ambassador James Hodgson, now of Los Angeles, will address the Convention Aug. 11 in a similar vein at the Masaoka Distinguished Public Service Award banquet.

His U.S.-Japan Trade and, the Role of Japanese Americans. A former Secretary of Labor and Lockheed official, Hodgson was recently deco- rated by Japan with the Order of the Rising Sun, First Class, for his high level role in U.S.-Japan affairs.

San Francisco — In less than a month, three Japanese companies have been indicted by federal grand juries on allegations of un- lawful practices. Mitsubishi Heavy Indus- tries, Ltd. and Mitsubishi Electric Corp. are charged with the charges of stealing computer secrets from IBM, another company in an unrelated case that pleaded guilty to allegations of scheming to "dump" cheap steel on the U.S. market.

Ins & Co. (USA) made the guilty plea July 21 to 21 counts of evading U.S. laws against selling imported steel below fair market value. It agreed to pay $11.2 million in fines and penalties, making the civil- criminal settlement the largest in U.S. Customs history.

A federal grand jury had indicted Mitsubishi and three of its employ- ees the day before for allegedly conspiring to enter phony import prices on customs documents to avoid the costs of the Anti- Dumping Act of 1921 and the "trig- ger mechanism" that monitors fair- trade steel products entering the country.

In a news conference announcing the indictment that day, U.S. Attorney Joseph Balistrieri said, "A signal is being sent out by the (Reagan) administration to all

Columbia Basin plans senior housing

MOSES LAKE, Wa.—Up to 300 units of housing for the elderly and physically handicapped may be built on four to five acres at the Larson Housing area if the Housing and Urban Development (HUD) approves a loan application for the project from the Columbia Basin JACL Chapter.

Ed Yamamoto, past chapter president who submitted the application for the 40-year construction loan along with hun- dred of other groups in HUD's District X. That district encompasses all of Washington and part of Oregon around Portland.

HUD has about $12 million allocated for use in District X, and with over $9 million of that earmarked for construction of about 300 housing units in me- tropolitan areas. That leaves about $1.4 million for construction of 300 units in non-metropolitan areas, Yamamoto said. Those 30 units could be used up in a single project, he added.

The chapter had to submit separate applications for its proposed 10 units of housing with over 400 square feet each, specifically constructed housing for physi- cally handicapped persons 62 years old and 60 liv- ing units for the elderly.

Study predicts major shift in
American racial population

PALO ALTO, Ca.—The proportion of Americans who are white and of European ancestry will decline at an accelerating rate in the next two decades, according to an analysis of population trends by a California university.

Based on computer projections of immigration patterns and ferti- lity rates, the study concluded that Americans who are white and non-Hispanic will make up 76% of the population in 1990 and 72% by 2000, compared with approximately 80% in 1980.

The analysis, done for the Center for Economic and Regional Development of the California Institute of Technology, predicts explosive population growth for people of Asian and Hispanic ancestry.

The number of Asian Americans will rise at least 90% to 10 million in the next two decades, while the number of His- panics will stay at about 21 million, according to the study.

If the forecast is accurate, the trend would continue a pattern observed in the 1960 census. In the 1970s, the proportion of non-His-panic whites in the population de- clined to about 89% from 90% in 1960.

The population of Asian and Hispanic ancestry will have 1.4 million more people in 1990 than it did in 1970, said author of the report.

The study also forecasts that Asians and those in smaller ethnic categories, who made up 2.5% of the population in 1960, will account for 4% in 2000, about 0.6 million.

L.A. Herald Examiner backs Johnston bill

LOS ANGELES—The Los Angeles Herald Examiner, in an editorial July 21, expressed its support of the proposed California legislation which calls for compensating Japanese American state employees who were summarily fired during World War II because of their ancestry.

The Examiner, noted that the bill, authored by State Assemblyman Patrick Johnston (D-Brock- ton), "is no different from that used by the state each year in setting hundreds of cases of wrongful civil service firing."

"If the bill should be passed," added the Examiner, "it is a small gesture which symbolizes California's willingness to recognize its mistakes — and correct them."

Japanese American leaders had earlier passed the Assembly by a 62-2 vote and will be heard before the Senate Finance Committee in August. It calls for payments of $5,000 to each former state em- ployee, over a period of four years.

Noguchi hearing begins; county witnesses attack coroner's dept.

Noguchi hearing begins; county witnesses attack coroner's dept.

U.S. OPINIONS OF JAPAN—Head of a Japanese Foreign Ministry cultural affairs and public opinion overseas study team, Norishige Hashagawa (left), meets with JACL national president at Gardena Valley JACL headquarters.

Los Angeles—The appeals hearing for former county Chief Medical Examiner-Coroner Dr. Thomas T. Noguchi began July 19, and county attorney William Masters, perhaps, best described the tone of the proceedings.

"It's going to be a long summer," said Masters.

The Civil Service Commission hearings, expected to last several months, opened with a debate between Masters and Noguchi's attor- ney, Godfrey Isaac, over the inclusion of charges that accused Noguchi of delaying a medical researcher access to the coroner's public files until a $100,000 donation was made to Naguchi's Life Institute.

Isaac wanted the charges stricken from the record, and accused Mas- ters of "undermining the situation to the district attorney in a 'blatant attempt to prejudice the outcome of the' commission proceedings.

Masters, however, said that as an attorney and a citizen, he felt obligated to present the information to the district attorney's office.

$2,000 for Public Files

The allegations at issue charged that Naguchi refused to cooperate with a researcher from the Eli Lilly & Co. pharmaceutical company in a study of a new pain-killing drug, Darvon. It was only until the Lilly Co. paid $2,000 to Los Angeles Sheriff's Department, which in turn paid it to Naguchi's Life Institute, that the coroner opened his public files to the researcher.

Isaac insisted that raising these charges was an attempt by Masters to help the coroner, Naguchi, to win favor from the Life Institute as a means of proving the county's allegations of inept management against the former coroner.

Isaac added that Naguchi violated State Bar rules of professional conduct.

But Isaac's motion to throw out the charge was supported by county commission hearing officer Sara Adler so that Masters could prepare a full case about Naguchi.
Japan 'revises' WW2 history  

TOKYO — Japanese Imperial Army troops, according to a new definition, did not "invas[e] China, Southeast Asia and Pacific islands during World War II." They merely "advanced." The Christian Science Monitor reported July 22 that New Education Ministry guidelines to publishers of school textbooks say references to "invasion," "occupied" or "war" must be avoided. "This historical revisionism is also evident in an endless spate of locally made war films. They invariably stress only the theme of Japanese suffering — as in the Tokyo fire bombing or Hiroshima atom bombing of 1945 — without considering why Japan was at war.

This provided the British film critic of a Tokyo English-language news

U.S.-JAPAN  

JACL were Dr. Jim Tsuchimura, nat'l pres.; Floyd Shimomura, nat'l v.p. for public affairs; Hank Sokai, nat'l treas.; Dr. Clifford Uyeda, PC Board chair and immediate past nat'l pres.; Ron Wakahayashi, nat'l director; and Frank Kasama.

JACL presented a packet of information, which included a Japanese American perspective on "invasion" and "acts of aggression." The impact of trade contention between the U.S. and the country of our citizenship has a direct impact on Japanese Americans," the JACL report asserted. Furthermore, the JACL noted, the considerable difference between a Japan with its single cultural force and the pluralistic society of America requires that American laws may result in criminal prosecution.

However, "American mano, president and general manager of Mitsui, did not deny the charges at the time of the indictment, and had expressed a willingness to enter an agreement would be reached.

The settlement that was made included a provision that civil penalties which would be paid to the U.S. Treasury in Washington, D.C. by Sept. 30 and $208,000 in criminal fines.

In exchange, the government agreed to end its investigation of the Japanese parent company and refrain from presenting additional charges involving the parent or subsidiary firms in the federal grand jury, which has been investigating-shell-shattering allegations against Mitsui for a 14-year period.

Long Beach's Mayor Sato unseated

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Eunice Sato, the veteran Nisei Long Beach City Councilwoman, was unseated as mayor of this city July 28 by Councilman Thomas Clark.

Sato, who had served as a city council member for 12 years, had served one three-year term as chief executive of this thriving Southern California port city known best as the home of the Queen Mary, Long Beach Grand Prix auto race and the "Spruce Goose."

The Long Beach mayor is elected by vote of the nine-member council, and Clark, a local optimist, garnered the votes of six of his council colleagues, including Sato's.

It was the first Japanese American Republican who had succeeded in winning out from the mayor's chair in a surprise victory 1960. Sato won a new four-year term on the council earlier this year.

Local political observers had predicted that Clark, who had actively been seeking the return to the mayor's office, would be able to outpol the Sato in the vote.

A New Beginning . . .

FLOYD SHIMOMURA  

for NATIONAL JACL PRESIDENT

Floyd, Ruth, Mark, Lisa

JACL ACTIVITIES  
• Nat'l V.P., Public Affairs (2 terms)
• Testified Redress Hearings, Washington, D.C.
• Galveston Bay Honor Award (1981)
• Speaker, Pan American Nikkei Conference
• JACL Constitutional Revision Committee
• Program Chair, Tulal Lake Dedication
• Secretary, NC-WN District Council
• Sacramento Chapter President (2 terms)

PROFESSIONAL  
• Professor of Law, U.C. Davis
• Eight cases — California Supreme Court

EDUCATION  
• 1973: U.C. Davis Law School
• 1972: University of California, Berkeley
• 1970: U.C. Davis, Economics, Oriental Languages
• Phi Beta Kappa
• 1969: Studied in Japan

Naturalized Chinese American seeks Ariz. new seat in House

TUCSON, Ariz.— Solen Tom, 69, whose first job when he immigrated from China in 1881 was loading produce trucks, declared his candidacy for Congress of Arizona's 5th District recently.

Though he started in America as a laborer, Tom in the past 51 years has risen to be one of Tucson's most successful businessmen. He served as a regent on the Tucson Unified School District from 1964 to 1966, and as board chairman three of those years.

In 1980, the Year by the Tucson Advertising Club, Tom had been president of no less than 10 corporations, and had owned and run at least seven businesses including a very successful real estate firm, supermarkets, a gas station, a drug store, a restaurant and a 154-acre cotton farm, according to the Tucson Citizen.

The candidate said he hopes to be able to set an example for all Asian Americans. "There are 3,400 million Asian people living here now," he told the Arizona Daily Star. "How many of them have the courage to stand up and run for something? If I don't make it may be others will try.

That's what really motivates me.

Tom described himself as a "conservative liberal," and says his opponent in the Democratic primary is "a bit too much on the liberal side."

"When you give a kid a nickel for some pop, he comes back and asks for a dime. You can never give him enough," he said to portray his position that the government gives too much away without asking for anything in return. "If someone gives something away, it's never enough."

He certainly has got to be accepted as a credible candidate," conceded Democratic opponent Jim McNally.

McNally noted unsuccessfully to talk Tom out of opposing him in the primary a few weeks before he declared his candidacy.

"Quite a few people encouraged me," Tom said. "They think I have good credentials."

The new 5th District includes Rescue, Tucson, North and Greenlee Counties as well as most of Tucson's north and east districts. The race for its congressional seat now includes three Republican candidates, Democrats, and two Liberals and one — Asain-American. #

Japanese workers excell in auto, steel  

TOKYO — Contrary to the belief of some, Japanese workers are not more productive than workers elsewhere, although they do work in and other nations' economies — auto and steel — the Japa­ nese worker holds an edge. There is no question that Japan's productivity per hour productivity is higher in steel and about 1% higher in both autos and U.S. productivity.

But the survey confirmed the widely-held belief that in two industries critical to U.S. and other nations' economies — autos and steel — the Japanese worker holds an edge. It said Japan's per hour productivity was 7% higher in steel and about 1% higher in both autos and productivity.

But a DPC spokesman said the overall picture — with U.S. total productivity — 1.57 times that of Japan — meant problems for the nations that tipped industrialized nations' productivity growth during the 1970's.
Nine to vie for title of Miss Nisei Week queen

LOS ANGELES—Nine young women representing various community organizations including the title of dixie chub for Gilbert Kuhatsu and choreographed by actress Helen Funai.

The gala pageant starting with dinner will be preceded by the 1981 titleholder, Frances Shima. Gerald Fujii is chairman of this year's Committee.

For tickets, call Nisei Week Office: 213-667-103.

Julie Saito named Miss Sansei Calif.

LOS ANGELES—Julie Kim Saito, representing the Comodore Perry Post 353 of the American Legion, was crowned Miss Sansei California July 17 before an audience of 1,100 at the Beverly Hilton Hotel.

The daughter of Kenneth and Mrs. Saito of Los Angeles, Julie is a student at Westchester High School and a member of the Century Methodist Youth Foundation. She plans to study business in college.

Mas Saito captured the crown after leading 14 other contestants.

Four other finalists had been chosen, including April Lam, representing Westside Optimist Club; Ed Howard and Nancy Akutsu, both of San Gabriel; Pati Jeane Suyama, Bella Vista Optimist Club; Ed of Edward and Sue Yamasaki, Monterey Park; and Paul Noda, Sacramento, and Sharon Sato, Beta OmegaPhi, CSULA, of Henry and Dora Sato of Gardena.

Janet Kao Tagawa, representing the Golden Gate Optimist Club and the daughter of Aiko and Hirono Tagawa of San Francisco, was named Miss Friendship.

Yashiro Okubo Usbushara was the recipient of the 1982 Anti-nuclear program for women, representing the 100th Infantry Battalion and the 442nd Regimental Combat Team.

Send books to the following address:

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JACPC, INC., Box 367, San Mateo, CA 94401
Phone (415) 343-9408 for further information.
The title is not new and neither is the practice, but what the County of Los Angeles is doing to Dr. Thomas Noguchi, is a variant of old practices. First of all the County is contravening Justice by dragging out the hearings and thus leasing a place of fellowing support for Dr. Noguchi.

Secondly, the County is making the hearings as costly as possible. They have limited the opportunity of the public to attend, the opportunity of the County to vindicate its position, while the support group for Dr. Noguchi must rely upon donations, contributions and fund raising events to try and match the County’s monies.

There is a self fulfilling prophecy aspect of the County’s prosecution also. If you say something enough times, some people believe that statement; even if you say something enough times, some people even believe that statement; even if you say something enough times, some people might believe that statement.

Even before the first hearing the taxpayers of the County of L.A. had a bill for over $100,000 from the County hired lawyers. One can imagine what the final bill will look like.

When you consider the above action of County spending in light of the proposed $7.6 million bill for the Shig Wakamatsu, it appears like irresponsible mismanagement by the County. We are faced with the potential of 1000 more people on welfare.

The County is not deposing in a footed in the United States in the aftermath of World War II. This well-guarded secret of nearly 35 Years Ago in the Pacific Citizen.

From PACIFIC SOUTHWEST: by John Salto

What Price Justice?

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What Price Justice?
Guest's Corner

Fourth of July U.S. statement to people of Japan

The 4th of July message by U.S. Ambassador Mike Mansfield appearing in the Asahi Evening News July 3 updates the picture of U.S.-Japan relations—the 1982 National Convention—Editor.

By MIKE MANSFIELD
Ambassador of the United States of America

Tokyo

Fourth of July messages over the years have expressed America's commitment to freedom and democracy. Our two nations have benefited and continue to benefit from these common ideals and goals. In our dealings with each other on difficult and complex issues, we have consistently been able to achieve mutually satisfactory solutions as equal partners sensitive to one another's needs and dedicated to preserving and enhancing our democracy.

Under the leadership of President Ronald Reagan, the United States is now actively engaged in arms reduction talks with the Soviet Union. This is the result of our hard work to achieve real and verifiable reductions in the world's arsenal of nuclear and conventional weapons. Japan has contributed enormously to the effort and is of the opinion that the elimination of these threats to world survival. In his address to the Special Session on Disarmament, Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki eloquently added his voice to the hopes of the Japanese and American people alike that one day soon the citizens of the world may be able to create a new declaration of independence from the specter of nuclear holocaust. We sincerely welcome Japan's leadership role in this effort.

Japan has consistently been in the forefront among America's allies in protesting the suppression of freedom in Afghanistan and Poland, demonstrating for all the world to see her commitment to the principles of democracy symbolized by America's struggle for independence. In a very real sense, the Declaration of Independence is not just a statement of the highest aspirations of all mankind, and the world leadership role of the people and Government of Japan fully embodies those aspirations.

Chiaroscuro

More than two centuries ago a small band of patriots, representing the thirteen colonies of the world, took the revolutionary decision to declare their independence from the mother country. Each of those original colonies faced its own distinct set of regional problems, yet each recognized the fundamental necessity of forming a new nation whose government would be composed of and responsive to all its people. This original vision has sustained the United States through Civil War, economic depressions, and conflicts and is the primary reason for America's continuing strength today.

Since 1978, when the JACL launched in earnest the Redress campaign to the American people, we had the encouragement, admonishment, and counsel of individuals from every persuasion. Yet, if Redress is to become a reality within the near future, the JACL, the Japanese American community, and most of all, the American people, must be willing to come to the realization that there is common ground that serves the interests of all the parties.

Finding this common ground will not be easy. There will be those who feel the JACL is upsetting the status quo by pushing the Redress issue, while others will be critical of JACL for not doing more. . .Somewhere in between the two extremes will be the common ground.

This is where the practical application of the JACL resources, leadership and representation of the Japanese American community will be put to test. The JACL, through its members and leaders, must be prepared to meet the challenges of finding a common ground. Otherwise, the JACL may never see the end of the Redress Tunnel.

Light at the End of the Tunnel

WASHINGTON

It was once said, "The optimist could see the light at the end of the tunnel, while the pessimist could not. But it took the pragmatic view; it was the end of the tunnel, the headlight of an onrushing freight train."

Over the past 35 years, each of the legislative campaigns that the JACL has successfully waged had its share of optimists, pessimists and pragmatists.

WASHINGTON WRAP-UP: by Ron Ikeda

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On Feb. 21, I began my first day working at the National Headquarters. Prior to my coming to the JACL, I worked seven years for the same company. There, I knew almost everyone. Beginning a new job at a new place and not quite knowing what to expect; left me a little scared, with a whole lot of anxiety. That first day, a nice woman let me in with her key and asked who I wanted to see. As I waited for the elevator to take me to the third floor, the tension and anticipation I was feeling began to take over. I noted a sign entitled, “Staff Directory.” I wondered what these people looked like to Nihei, secretary to the National Director. She took me around the world and continued traditional office protocol and explained where the ‘third floor’ office was. Not only about Director, my new office located directly in front of the elevator, I enjoyed getting to know the people I work with. Everyone is a “Team Player’... and I am honored and proud to be on the team. Oh, that includes you, Queenie.

As I continued my way to the director’s office, a small dog named “Queenie” who continued to jump around.”

The office with the round window, with this stack of papers on my desk. “How nice it is that we have a Youth Director!” she exclaimed and smiled.

So I sat in the office with the round window, with this stack of papers and correspondence that I knew nothing about. Having my new office located directly in front of the elevator, I enjoyed the luxury of having numerous faces pop in, and I do not know if I wanted any sweet potatoes, to help myself. A little dog remained, running about my office for about five minutes.

For the remainder of the day I read my large stack of papers, files and previous issues of the Pacific Citizen to try to gain some background and insight to the organization. This process took me quite a long time to call Mrs. Nihei by her first name.
GEORGE KODAMA
A truly qualified candidate for JACL National President

He can revitalize the JACL with a new brand of leadership

FORMULA FOR THE 27TH BIENNIAL:
ISSUES + ACTION + RESULTS = VITALITY

Issues-Oriented: See "Issues and Answers" Below.
Action-Oriented: Led street demonstration protesting Kenzo's "JAP" label. Participated in other demonstrations.
Results-Oriented: Forced Kenzo to drop humiliating "JAP" label.
Business Background: Over 20 years as self-employed CPA in the private sector.
Creative: Conceived "Sweepstakes" idea resulting in some $40,000 for general National JACL use.
Organizer: Founded the Marina JACL. Co-founded Japanese American Democratic Club of Los Angeles.

Friday, July 30, 1982/PACIFIC CITIZEN—7


ISSUES AND ANSWERS
By Y. George Kodama
Candidate for JACL National President

Delegates to the forthcoming National Council meeting will face a number of critical issues, all of which will impact the organization operationally as well as setting the tone in furthering the goals and purposes of JACL in the 27th biennium. The selection process for the highest office of JACL, from my standpoint, obligates me as a candidate to make you aware of these critical issues in a clear and forthright manner.

BUDGET AND FINANCE
The JACL budget, even though voted on every two years, is an issue having neither a beginning nor an end. It is on-going and supersedes all other matters in important relative for, without money and a well-conceived plan to bring it in and then to spend it, the JACL, or any other organization for that matter, would exist in name only.

This is a matter about which, as the immediate past national treasurer coupled with over 20 years of business and financial experience in the private sector, I can comfortably speak with authority. Among other things, the budget is the principal instrument by which the JACL operates for a given period of time are controlled and performance measured. There are few actions on the part of the national leadership and staff that do not somehow and ultimately translate into dollars. For this very reason, as I have remarked on past occasions, the JACL must operate on a strict business-like basis, at all times.

Moreover, again as I have said before, the national JACL treasury is a public trust and all those with access to it shall conduct themselves in a fiduciary capacity. I believe that during my first two years as the national treasurer, standards to meet this criterion were re-established.

And, past recounts do not that the national is prudently spending membership money is a thing of the past. Since finances are an inseparable part of the total decision-making process, should not be incumbent upon the national leadership, the president in particular to have a good working knowledge of the budget and all other matters that flow from it.

It was under my initiative and direction that the proposed, and later revised, budget for the current biennium was published in detail in the PC for the first time ever. That was not enough. The membership has a right to know how the budget was actually administered. And that requires, again, in detail and annually, publishing in the PC actual income and expenditures on a comparison basis with the proposed budget showing averages and underlying of each line item. This, in my view, is an absolute must in order that such a report does indeed constitute the national leadership is a yearly report card. Too, now can the National Council meeting but every two years intelligently consider matters relating to the budget and national finances.

REDEMPTION
The Redempson, as officially adopted as a national priority issue, and my involvement at the national JACL, as secretary-treasurer for almost three years, have a common beginning date - the 27th National Council meeting at Salt Lake City.

I have supported the Redemption cam­paign in all ways from the very beginning and will continue do so to its conclusion but longer may that take and whatever might be its ultimate form. From the outset, my personal view has been that the only appropriate remedy must be direct individual monetary compensation. That is a straightforward solution to the problem of immense complexity. My personal view, again, is that a trust fund in combination with direct payments overly and unnecessarily complicates the issue further. It has already done. Experience has taught me that straightforward approaches to complicated conceptual matters might not be the easiest or the quickest answer.

However, lest there be any res­pectful understanding, let me state another fact that I fully support the JACL Redempson program and budget and all other matters that flow from it.

I believe the Redempson issue easily defining. In the past the JACL has seen it to tackle for the effect this issue has on all Japanese Americans, whether having undergone internment or not, presently living and yet to be born, for as long as there is a United States of America. Accordingly, the Redempson program must continue to be funded by all available resources at JACL's command.

U.S.-JAPAN TRADE CONFLICT
It is hard to imagine the realization in this country today, that the problem stemming from the trade imbalance with no discernible relief in sight - between the United States and Japan has received more confusing media attention than almost any other issue in recent times. The resulting spillover into the Japanese American community appears to be just a latest-day re­growth of the old shibboleth: "a Jap is a Jap is a Jap." Why, it's even affected our white brethren driving their Datsuns and Toyotas.

I feel very strongly that the agenda of the next biennium includes a challenge to the immediate frustrating of prob­lems which threatens to disturb the tranquility of the Japanese American community like nothing else since the organized "yellow label" movement culminating in mass evacuation and internment some 40 years ago.

Doing something about this matter, the dimensions and ramifications of which are truly mind-boggling, will re­quire the best problem-solving talent that the JACL can muster, both within and without its command. And the time to start is immediately! A product of ways of an all-campaign concept and the agreement that trade imbalance could be the key of a basis from which the JACL can see funds from sources other than the membership. In fact, it could be that the forts might be membership development.

On this matter it is difficult to envision a division in the community. I believe the Redempson program is an issue this is an issue of American JACL's should readily identify with.

MEMBERSHIP DEVELOPMENT
This is another of the continuing issues which today assumes increased importance in the face of steadily declin­ing membership. This is a matter that should concern everyone in the JACL for our very survival as a viable and meaningful organization repre­senting the vital interest of the Japanese American community is at stake. Determining what very few of the national leadership positions must accept membership development as a con­tinuing matter to which all of their cre­ative talents must be applied.

The day has probably passed when the JACL, should, or even can, rely on automatic renewals much as is happen­ing today. We must aggressively and vigorously sell the JACL. But first, a self-examination.

To begin with, we must surely that there is something to sell. It's the old economic equation: value for con­ideration. Nothing happens without that. We already have the PC which accounts for some tangible value. So there's another equation: value for the balancing factor, for want of a better word, is credibility, which is a composite of, among other things, assurance of fiscal integrity, ability to attract the best and the brightest for leadership roles, assurance of optimal performance of both volunteers and paid staff, and that goals selected are real­istic in terms of available dollars and the future good for the membership.

My candidate is based in part on the acceptance of the all-campaign concept as an issue and the agreement that improvement is an absolute must for the JACL. I believe has something of value to sell - and start to selling it right once again.

Ultimately, as I have come to realize as a member of the Marina JACL chapter since its inception four years ago, nothing short of expanding membership will be done on an on-one basis at the chapter level. At this time I urge the re-examination of the need for sick and expensive bro­chures since my observation is that such material has been less than cost effective. In this regard, the role of the PC, with its obvious and great poten­tial for promoting the JACL should not be overlooked. As a minimum, a cut­out membership application in each issue of the PC should be considered.

A thought which comes to mind that the JACL, with its expected $1300 each year, is to have JACL membership of all non-member PC subscribers which currently number about 1,500.

HEADQUARTERS MOVE TO WASHINGTON, D.C.
There has been sporadic discus­son in the past of relocating head­quarters, most often to the Southern California area. It seems to me that the current proposal to move head­quarters to Washington, D.C. is suffi­ciently lacking in supportive data such as a feasibility study and $1300 each year is to have JACL membership of all non-member PC subscribers which currently number about 1,500.

ANNIVERSARY MEMBERSHIP/ UNIFORM DUES STRUCTURE
The so-called craftiness-philantropist effort is difficult for me to accept, even if it attempts to solve a problem without first putting all the planks in their proper places. In fact, some of the parts are even missing. Aside from the vagueness inherent in the notion of average dues, the mechanics for implementation are not mentioned. Anniversary membership, purportedly administered and computerized, a highly desirable for a host of reasons, but as the author(s) of the amendment acknowledge, it is unworkable without uniform dues.

Therefore, a compromise approach which would automatically elimi­nate some of the mechanical problems of a national program might require that each district set its own uniform dues. The tradeoff would be individualized dues, and the economic equation, for the same degree, subordinated to the common good of the district (and National). With that in place, a truly uniform dues arrangement could in time be a less painful matter of transition. Would this not be a good test of district leadership?
27th Biennial Convention: Just 10 Days Away

By LOU TOMITA

Gardena, Ca.

It’s hard to believe that the 27th Biennial National Convention is just a week away. This will be the final test to see if our convention planning and logistical preparation will meet the standards demanded by the membership of all Nikkei American organizations. We are ready to meet that challenge.

The past month has been extremely active. Over 300 persons have made personal or telephone contacts and we have been very few who have needed accommodations beyond that which we had prepared for. We thank Registration Chair May De for her wisdom, knowledge, and organization. Thus far, everything appears to be working as planned, with our volunteer registration committee gearing-up to welcome you to the Garden City.

Meanwhile, Convention Booklet Chair Stuart Tsujimoto was feverishly learning what it takes to put together a convention booklet. Stuart is in the final stages. He has asked that I personally thank all of you who purchased and sold an ad for the booklet.

Convention planning has been also encouraging, and Convention Co-Chair Chester Sugimoto already has a group of volunteers polishing the shiny new Subaru 4-wheel drive wagon going for project "TAKURA". I add that Chester's role in this convention is significantly beyond convention sales. As a businessman in the nursery industry, he has been extremely active in securing the special decorations that will be revealed during our convention dinner on Saturday night by Hironi Nobuyuki and her seven-member committee of flower arrangement specialists. More so, Chester is fast developing the nickname "fireman" as he is quick to address special items that pop up now and then.

I have to mention our most recent developments in our traditional JACL chapters. For example, the Los Angeles chapter, chaired by Myagawa, has assembled an exciting array of fashions, designed by seven designers in the Los Angeles area. Most of them are local Samei. All are preparing for JACL's greatest fashion show ever! I am tempted to reveal the special designs that were developed for this show, but I promised Linda that I wouldn't.

So, anyway, I assure you that this Fashion Show will be different. Even the price is special: $25 per person.

On another note, we are quite interested in the distinguished persons who will participate in our biennial convention. We want you to know that the two national events, the Masada Distinction Public Service Award and the Shofuso Bart, will be a "Black-Tie Head Table"...we're really going to roll out the red carpet for these two events.

There may be a few days of calm and fun! This I guarantee. In fact, for those of you who have longed to hear the sounds of one of our best Nikkei entertainers, "Butch" Kasahara will be performing on our Thursday evening at the Cultural Institute. Be ready for some real entertainment.

For you 1,000 Clubmen, Ron Shouzaki, Sue Okabe, Betty Yumori and Company have seen hard work pay off. They are ready to be prepared...for fun, excitement and a lot-o-laughs.

Finally, Kari Nobuyuki asked me to remind you that hotel reservations can be confirmed by calling the hotel at the numbers given in our Reservations with the Hyatt Hotel are only good for two weeks prior to the convention. If you haven't reserved your room by now, it may be too late for this application.

YAMADA

Continued from Page 4

2—Can the independent contractor afford to adequately represent JACL? In 1983 under Option 1, it would cost $46,730 to employ a full-time Washington Representative (SR) and to pay Linda the amount of the SR's salary to become the JACL Representative. That salary would be reduced to $10,270 for the independent contractor's salary for theNOTE: Linda was actually hired as the JACL Representative's salary and office were shared with other JACL officers, there still would be a substantial shortfall in running the organization.

Whichever option is selected, these funds will be needed. The three traditional recognition events will be different. Even the price is special: $17,657 would be appropriated by reducing the district allocations.

7—Option 1 would also be encouraged to participate as a result of the Washington Representative's salary. The JACL would be a "Black-Tie Head Table"...we're really going to roll out the red carpet for these two events. It will be a "Black-Tie Head Table"...we're really going to roll out the red carpet for these two events.

By WUTOMITA

Los Angeles, Ca.

Continued from Page 4

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The four-day JACL Convention starts officially Aug. 10 but preceding it are five meetings of our PC Board, National Board, EXCOM (Executive Committee) and will select a JACLer of Bilingualism, Nomina- tions and the NaF Youth Council. Several Monday night mixers are on tap: Gardner's, the Youth's and the Singles. Check the registration desk for locals, as well as whatever queries businesses sessions are set for a.m. SHARP each day with presentations of earlier sessions as the week wears on to cover the agenda still to be announced.

The 1980 Convention Minutes have been printed and will be handed to official delegates, national and board staff. It is as thick as 100 pages (as the 1980 minutes) ... There will be the Convention souvenir booklet, being produced by Stuart Tsuchimoto's committee, in an effort to register a convention's packet. In addition, National Council delegates will receive the agenda and related papers, resolutions for consideration, etc.

Does Increase Top Item

With four mornings and two afternoons devoted to National and Council business, the Convention Board has booked as long as 92 hours for chapter delegates to mull over the budget, judging from the various District Gorn vice presidents against a dues increase. The proposal calls for an 8.25 increase the first year, followed by an 8.12 increase in the second year. . . . NWPNDC and IDC delegates recently voted to keep dues (around $300) if you add in 1980 as- sessments as is . . . Duration of the Candidate's Forum Tuesday lunch time will allow about 30 min- utes each for the scheming for National President. . . . At least six workshops were expected, but with a major focus on U.S. Japan relations, International Relations Committee's boasts as the stellar draw with such panelists as Amba ssador Richard Petreke, and career diplomat, Sen Nishiyama of Sony, Ben Takeshita of Costa Rica, Don Mikado of Washington, D.C. JACL, and pos si bly Dr. Daniel Okimoto of Stanford, Seaplay JACL Dr. Harry Hata there will be moderator. According to Chuck Kobakai, IDC chair, delegates from Mexico and South America are for the present uninvited. Nihon Asa, board meeting at Los Angeles will be the first of its kind with Dr. Louis Kobashi, past Orange, County JACL president and a Pershonian, as host.

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**MITSUI**

Continued from Page 2

The government also agreed not to pressure Mitsui's representatives in the hearings over the trial of the three indicted individuals.

President and general manager of Mitsui & Co., Ltd. Tsuneo Namiki, former chairman and general manager of Mitsui & Co., Ltd. George Takertawa, 44, deputy former general manager of the steel department and general manager of the Mitsui Steel Co. Ltd., and former general manager of Japan's steel companies, were ignorant of the London blitz.

In other words, the company's steel was being used for defense purposes, but the employees were unaware of this fact. The steel was being sold at inflated prices for the war effort.

**HISTORY**

Continued from Page 2

paper to comment: “Japanese war films today fall into two categories: the ‘glorious sacrifices of our heroes’ and the ‘dreadful sufferings of civilians’.”

They say little or nothing about the suffering and sacrifice of other people, but that may be because the Japanese as a nation seem incapable of understanding what the war meant to others.

The writer said that when he went to Tokyo and asked witnesses about the war, “In the Tokyo fire bombings, in which an estimated 180,000 people died, and in the destruction of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, they were ignorant of the London blitz and the destruction of Dresden and Berlin.”

With 60 percent of the Japanese population born after the war, such information gaps should not be taken lightly, the critic and others argue. As far as basic historical facts are concerned, the Education Ministry denies censorship.

A spokesman said words should be carefully chosen as they relate to the sensitivities of Japanese.

China has already attacked this attitude, lamenting attempts to “Pretend Japanese aggression,” particularly the 1937 incident generally known as the “Nanking Massacre” in which an estimated 100,000 people died and some were raped.

The Education Ministry says its goal is to achieve administrative efficiency in the management services division of the CAO. Midgley asked to testify by Masterson, told of the disarrayed conditions that existed in the body, property, and evidence storage areas of the coroner’s department.

The standard of cleanliness in the body storage areas were described as “horrible” by Midgley, who had supervised an inventory of those sections on last Ap. 2.

**Lack of Caring**

Midgley, who also supplied paper with photographs of the various storage areas, said that if his general atmosphere was one of neglect, lack of caring, lack of professional standards in describing those sections.

Isaac, however, asked that Midgley’s comments be stricken from the record, since it was a subjective, rather than objective piece of testimony.

Midgley went on to note that the bodies were counted in the storage room during the inventory: “the rooms were also ‘very dirty’ and ‘locked.’”

The autopsy room’s condition was described as “filthy” by Midgley as well.

Further testimony was also heard during this session, which included the correlation of evidence, the handling of evidence, and the handling of evidence.

In that report, Luke, said he believed Noguchi was doing the best job possible after consideration was given to whatever resources were available.

If “so shot,” Bayer said when asked if she was “disappointed” when she received Luke’s report. When asked by Masterson why she was shot, Bayer replied: “Regretfully, Luke is an expert who has expressed total distrust of the coroner’s office. He is skeptical of the coroner’s abilities and believes the coroner is doing a poor job.”

Luke added that similar criticisms were voiced by other members of the coroner’s office.

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**MATSUWASA to see re-election**

HONOLULU—U.S. Sen. Spark M. Matsuzawa of Hawaii will seek re-election in a primary election in August.

The 85-year-old Democrat had served in the House of Representatives from 1937 to 1955 and was elected to the Senate in 1954 without opposition.

Matsuzawa, who will apparently run unopposed, held a fund-raiser last May at which he said he would be happy to be re-elected this fall.

**Shimatsu, Ogata and Kubota Mortuary**

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SEIJI DUKE OGATA
RUTAYA KUBOTA

**NOGUCHI**

Continued from Front Page

against the 55-year-old Noguchi, tried by Masterson in his opening statement.

The charges included mismanagement of the coroner’s department, outside activities which interfered with Noguchi’s county duties, and professional conduct in connection with the deaths of film celebrities.

**County Can ‘Support’ Charges**

Masterson added that the county can ‘support’ every letter of derec­ tion from duties on the part of Noguchi. Isaac, on the other hand, indicated he will not out to prove in the county. Board of Supervisors did not handle the demotion of Noguchi fairly and objectively.

Using color charts illustrated by Noguchi, Isaac pointed out in his opening statement that the coroner’s department has long been under­ staffed and underfinanced. Isaac also noted that after Noguchi was de­ moted and removed from the department, he heard approved new doctors, $100,000 worth of equipment, and other improvements for the coroner’s section.

The illustrations also stressed the need for the coroner’s department to remain independent—contrary to the supervisors’ wish that it merge with the sheriffs’ department.

The strategies of both attorneys appeared to be set: Isaac, intending to prove that the supervisors were out to “get” Noguchi, will try to show that much of the department’s problems were due to many factors and the blame cannot be placed solely on the top man. Isaac will have about 30 witnesses called to testify on Noguchi.

**Well-Informed**

Masterson, in turn, has scheduled over 70 witnesses for the county, and their testimony will supposedly show that Noguchi’s mismanagement and mishandling of his county duties has made the coroner’s department ‘well-informed’.

The first of such witnesses was Charles Norris, chief of management services for the office of the county’s Chief Administrative officer, who commented that Noguchi was ‘seriously deficient’ in management ability.

Norris noted that a management audit of the department conducted earlier this year was ‘strikingly’ similar to a 1976 management review. Norris said the examination of evidence or lack of evidence, noted Norris, who also testified that Noguchi’s absence from the office was ‘significant’ and there was “imperative delegation of authority to persons not professionally qualified.”

**Audit ‘Designed Against’ Noguchi**

Isaac, in reaction, challenged the supervisors’ hiring practices nuring a recession that the audit team had, perhaps, used the 1972 review as a guideline for the 1982 audit.

Isaac also tried to show that the 1982 audit was intentionally designed to be inconclusive in order to support his claim, stemming from newspaper reports, disprove, lack of caring, lack of professional standards in describing those sections.

The next day’s session heard testimony from Richard Midgley, chief analyst in the management services division of the CAO. Midgley asked to testify by Masterson, told of the disarrayed conditions that existed in the body, property and evidence storage areas of the coroner’s department.

The standard of cleanliness in the body storage areas were described as “horrible” by Midgley, who had supervised an inventory of those sections on last Apr. 2.

**Lack of Caring**

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Tokyo radio fan remembers WW2 propaganda from KGEI

Tokyo—A self-acclaimed “radio-nut” in the 1930s after finishing college, Eitaro Moriya, 78, a retired businessman, has written how his radio hobby kept him informed during WW2 by listening to experimental broadcasts from JOAK (Radio Tokyo) which opened in 1932 expanded to tuning in the world by shortwave in the 1930s, among them the often the western classical music from Radio Khabarovsk.

Moriya learned of the outbreak of the Pacific War Dec. 8, 1941 in a shortwave broadcast from Tokyo. Listening to overseas broadcasts...

PC'S Calendar of Events

• JULY 3 (Friday)
  Little Tokyo—J.A. Hist Society mtg.
  Union Ch. 7:00 pm, Speaker: prewar
  Nisei Week.

• JULY 3 (Saturday)
  Philadelphia—Puric, Mur victor Farm,
  2:00 pm.
  Riverside—Theater, East West
  Thru.

• JULY 9 (Saturday)
  Sacramento—Rev. Hsiao Taka
  Taka, JACL State
  Position, Sacramento—Legal Sv Out
  Beat the Heat Benefit, Buddhist Church,
  6:00 pm.

• JULY 9 (Saturday)
  Salt Lake City—Oriental Festival
  (Church of Christ).

• AUGUST 1 (Monday)
  Mid-Columbia—Puric, Roselle Park.
  Milwaukie—Willamette Deer Park.
  Rengo—Chinese picnic. Bowler's Man
  Inn.

Little Tokyo—Nisei Wk fashion show,
12:00 pm.

• AUGUST 1 (Monday)
  Sacramento—Rev. Hsiao Taka
  Taka, JACL State
  Position, Sacramento—Legal Sv Out
  Beat the Heat Benefit, Buddhist Church,
  6:00 pm.

• AUGUST 2 (Tuesday)
  Little Tokyo—Nisei Wk opening rite:
  Little Tokyo.

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  Little Tokyo—Nisei Wk opening rite:
  Little Tokyo.

• AUGUST 4 (Thursday)
  Little Tokyo—Nisei Wk opening rite:
  Little Tokyo.

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  Little Tokyo—Nisei Wk opening rite:
  Little Tokyo.

• AUGUST 5 (Friday)
  Little Tokyo—Nisei Wk opening rite:
  Little Tokyo.

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  Little Tokyo—Nisei Wk opening rite:
  Little Tokyo.

• AUGUST 5 (Friday)
  Little Tokyo—Nisei Wk opening rite:
  Little Tokyo.

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