Leadership Conference.

SAN FRANCISCO - JACL Administrative Director Neal Taniguchi resigned from the company he worked for prior to his tenure at JACL Headquarters. His new job title will be management consultant, and he said his duties will include working for Liggett Group, which is planning to launch a new cross-platform computer program to help veterans.

Liggett has agreed to succeed Gene Kajihara. Mae Takahashi, and Mollie Mcnitor moved into the new position as JACL-LEC "Redress Update" newsletter will be sent to those who signed the JACL-LEC "Redress Update" newsletter.

Redress Update

In his resignation letter, Taniguchi announced the JACL-LEC "Redress Monitor" newsletter will be sent to those who signed the JACL-LEC "Redress Update" newsletter. He praised the work of the computer program exper­tises of Bacon Sakakita of West Covina. He also acknowledged the efforts of outgoing JACL-LEC Executive Director Robert Matsui, as well as Harry Kajihara, Mie Takahashi, and Mollie Mcnitor.

Go For Broke National Veterans Association Preparing Gala Golden Anniversary Program for 1993 in Washington

BUENA PARK, Calif.—With 45 deleg­ates representing eight states and the District of Columbia at the organiza­tional meeting here at Buena Park Hotel Casino April 14-16, the Go For Broke National Veterans Association authorized the filing of by-laws and incorporation papers as a California non-profit public benefit corporation and deferred election of permanent officers to be held at the gala meeting on Saturday, June 6, at the Comstock Hotel, Reno.

For the interim, the temporary officers will continue in office. They are: President, George Bratt, Rosemead, Calif.; Vice President, Dr. R.C. Yomamura, Hollywood, Calif.; Secretary, Masaoka, Gardena, Calif.; Treasurer, Dr. Harold Harda, Culver City, Calif.; Assistant Secretary, T. Bannai, Gardena, Calif.

The articles of incorporation and by-laws establishing GFBNV as a war veterans charitable organization and providing special tax exemptions for both the corporation and tax deduc­tion allowable to all evacuees, living or dead, who were not often allowed to pass through the borders of the United States to whom the govern­ment, through the President and the Congress, had deprived of their home and continued to be a community effort. Masaoka added that the National Veterans Association would continue to be a community effort. Masaoka added that the National Veterans Association would not "be there forever."

At the first recommendation would­be President of the Senate to issue a certificate, suit­able for framing, to affirm the recipient as a loyal and faithful citizen of the United States to whom the govern­ment, through the President and the Congress, had deprived of and denied human and civil rights to Americans of Japanese ancestry because of race during World War II, and formally apologize for the action.

Masaoka explained the action of death and framing of the president's signing of the redress bill should not delay these evacuees who were denied help. Masaoka pointed out the official apology and validation of their fidelity and loyalty to the nation.

Such an official statement could prevent misunderstanding and prevent Japanese Americans from being told that they were not there forever.

Bratt said he would give serious, continued on Page 3

CIVIC VOLUNTEERISM—Dr. Harold Horados (left), Culver City, and Go For Broke Nisei Veterans Association treasurer, thanks Torrance County Councilman George Nakano with memento after calling for greater civic volunteerism. Nakano and Go For Broke Nisei Veterans Association treasurer, thanks Torrance County Councilman George Nakano with memento after calling for greater civic volunteerism.

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STOCKTON JACL'S 1969 BOARD—Chairman president George Bobo, in the dark suit standing in center, is flanked by (left to right) Muroki Sasaki, 1st v.p.; Grace Nagata, sec.; May Sokki, treas.; Mitsue Bobo, alt. det.; back row—Edward Endo, det.; Amy Matsumoto, cor. sec.; Tom Rushing, ex-officio; and Bill Shima, 2nd v.p. (Not in photo—Richard Yoshikawa, 3rd v.p.). Installation featured JACL President Cressey Nakagawa as guest speaker. Judge Bill Drozer installed the officers.

Japanese Charms

New HAPPA Group Launched at Hughes

EL SEGUNDO, Calif.—A new organization within the Hughes Aircraft Co., catering to Asian American employees was recently formed.

The organization, the Hispanic Asian Pacific Professional Association (HAPPA), is sponsored by the Hughes Employees Association and is open to all employees interested in promoting a progressive environment for career growth, personal development, appropriate utilization of qualified employees and cultural awareness to enhance the image of Asian Pacific professionals.

The group's president is Mary Yasui and the vice president is Mid Quan, the secretary is Dick Osumi and the treasurer is Paul Gee. On June 26, the meeting's speaker will be Edward Ouchi.

A new or-...
GFBNVA

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for combat in Italy, the formation of the 442nd, and the first Army disclosure of Nisei interpreters in the Pacific Theater.

Various projects were discussed, including a heroic monument or tribute by Key Kobayashi, issuance of commemorative postage stamps by Ben Ohata, special grave markers for Nisei veterans, presidential and congressional tributes, memorial services at Arlington National Cemetery and at the Tomb of the Unknowns, special lunches and dinners.

The GFBNVA is dedicated to the proposition that no organization of Japanese Americans has undertaken such a national program, “it has the duty to do so in order that our Nisei soldiers shall not have died in vain,” Bannai said.

GFBNVA Dinner
Torrence City Councilman George Nakano, guest speaker at the conference dinner, told of the behind-the-scenes move to have the Nisei veterans appear in the annual Torrance parade in honor of Armed Forces Day, one of the nation’s largest, in 1986. He related the city’s action in support of redress legislation last year, to tell the area’s congressman, Dan Lungren, who opposed individual payments, what the city’s official position was.

He also encouraged Japanese Americans to educate the public about what happened during WWII and cited the need for Nisei to be committed to their respective communities by volunteering to serve on municipal committees.

Frank Omatsu was master of ceremony. Father John Yamazaki of St. Mary’s Episcopal Church gave the invocation and benediction. Paul Bannai, conference chair, and Mike Masaoka commented on the GFBNVA establishment. The Kotobuki Band, directed by Duncan Ogita, entertained.

CHILDREN-ONLY CHIBI-K RUN—Long Beach-Pacifica JACL’s third annual Chibi-K Run kicks off the day-long Children’s Day festivities on Sunday, May 7, 7:30 a.m. at the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center. Participants from age 4 to 12 will run (rain or shine) for T-shirt, bag of goodies and refreshments plus being treated to the Japanese American Optimist pancake breakfast. There is a $10 registration fee plus a new toy for the less fortunate. Call: (213) 628-7275.

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Recent Trend Shows Need for JACL

I'N RECENT weeks the newspaper with America's largest circulation, and a nationally syndicated columnist, have recognized the alarming resurgence of anti-Asian racism. The Wall Street Journal, with a circulation of more than two million daily, featured on its editorial page an essay on the subject by David Boaz, vice president of the Cato Institute.

Like anti-Semitism, much of the prejudice against Asian Americans is based on resentment of the academic and economic success of the group. "Asian Americans are emulating the characteristics—hard work, self-discipline, stable families, respect for education—that have made Jews and Asians so successful in America; some Americans convince themselves the alien groups must somehow 'degrade' and deserve to be kept out," Boaz declared.

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I would like to present some thoughts on the goals of the JACL. No matter what the eventual goals might be, the JACL will have to have members to carry them out. The present Nisei members together with the Sansei and the preschoolers might be able to carry on for the next decade but beyond that the organization's continuation for a useful purpose will depend on the recruitment of new members.

If the main goals of the JACL are to persuade the government regarding redress and to further the Japanese language, then most of the goals might be carried out by the presently eligible membership. However, in order to join or become involved with the JACL. One-quarter Japanese is very common now. One solution might be to have members who U.S. citizenship. However, my concern is that many might not want to be part of the organization. There are so many other groups and organizations that have very large memberships. We also need to reach the pre-WWII Japanese who are fast becoming U.S. citizens. The question is: "Do we really need the 'green bananas' to become JACL membership?" If citizenship is a requirement for membership, then one may become eligible in the near future. Is it wise to wait? The present Nisei members together with the younger Nisei might be difficult to recruit. However, if we give up large amounts of our redress money for such a fund? Perhaps they might have some positive feelings about the JACL and its goals. At the present time, it seems that the JACL has ignored its goals, so why should I as member recipients of redress suddenly contribute large donations to the JACL, when many members don't have a reason? What is my concern is formulating goals that would have some appeal for the present members and the many new members and would induce them to part with large chunks of their redress money.

Counting on redress money alone, however, may not be wise since the money might not be forthcoming for some time. If the primary goal of the JACL is for a better life for Americans of Japanese ancestry, then some of the energies of the JACL must be diverted to recruiting new members outside of the target population. I believe that the time has come for the JACL to recognize that there is another group of Japanese who are fast becoming U.S. citizens. The question is: "Do we really need to become the 'green bananas' to become JACL members?" If citizenship is a requirement for membership, then many will become eligible in the near future. Is it wise to wait? The present Nisei members together with the younger Nisei might be difficult to recruit. However, if we give up large amounts of our redress money for such a fund? Perhaps they might have some positive feelings about the JACL and its goals. At the present time, it seems that the JACL has ignored its goals, so why should I as member recipients of redress suddenly contribute large donations to the JACL, when many members don't have a reason? What is my concern is formulating goals that would have some appeal for the present members and the many new members and would induce them to part with large chunks of their redress money.

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THE NEWSMAKERS

- Nobuyo Iokihara participated in nine-ounce baseball as part of the Larchmont 6-0-4-4 jackpot match 18 in Vancouver, British Columbia, on April 21.
- Herbert G. Kitchener, 69, resided in Vancouver, British Columbia. He was a 1944 veteran of World War II.
- John F. Kuchel, a WWII veteran and a member of the U.S. Army Air Forces, died on April 16.
- Lenni Katsuko, 35 (in June), who played professional baseball for 15 seasons in Japan, died on June 1.
- Kiyoshi Katsuragawa, 76 (in June), of the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra, died on June 1.
- Jon Kimura Parker, an American-born pianist, and conductor Peter McCoppin of the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra, died on March 6. Survivors included his wife, Yoshimi, and sons.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

- May 9— "1 Think I Love You," Take 2 Productions' performance of four plays, at the High Street Theater, 3221 10th Ave. S. Seattle; 7:30 pm.
- May 21— "Reception of all the past Floras," Floras baseball teams, Flowers Life Insurance, 2238 N. 22nd St., Seattle, 7:30 pm.
- May 22— "Cinamar—The Coral Fish of the British Virgin Islands," at the JACC, 244 S. Son Pedro St. Tues.—Fri.: noon—5 pm.
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