

Sign Up Today

Dear Fellow JACLers and Friends:

The Japanese American Citizens League was founded some 45 years ago to serve the interests and needs of the Japanese Americans. Over the years, dedicated JACLers and their supporters have accomplished much to benefit and serve Japanese Americans in their respective local communities and throughout the nation. Although we often speak of the successes of JACL as an organization, the achievements of JACL in protecting and serving the interests of Japanese Americans are rightfully those of the members and supporters who have contributed so much of their talents, time, and resources for the benefit of their fellow people.

Much remains to be done to complete work unfinished or not yet started and to further improve the quality of life of Japanese Americans and all Americans—in our respective communities and in the nation as a whole. These needs can be met through JACL only if we have enough members to support the work, particularly members who are willing and able to lead and to carry out the necessary work and to contribute financially to cover necessary expenses.

And for JACL to be more fully responsive to the needs of Japanese Americans, wherever they are and in all walks of life, and to be an effective instrument for providing the kinds and levels of political, social, cultural and educational support and services for individuals and communities wanted, we must have the active participation and support of all Japanese Americans and their friends. Although some may feel that they cannot personally benefit from JACL, there are many others who need and can benefit from the assistance that can be provided through JACL, particularly by or through the local chapters. The Japanese American community as a whole also benefits from the work carried out by the chapters and the national organization.

So, won't you join or re-join JACL as a member of your local JACL chapter so that you can take an active part in working with and serving your fellow Japanese Americans in your community as well as throughout the nation? I'm sure that through your involvement, you'll find that participation in your chapter's activities will be quite rewarding in many different ways.

Sincerely yours,

Shigeki J. Sugiyama

Shigeki J. Sugiyama
National President

From JACL Nat'l Headquarters

Communication

Project coordinator sought

San Francisco Applications are being accepted for the position of Project Coordinator for the JACL Foundation Responsiveness Project according to James Murakami, Personnel Committee chairman.

The project sponsored by JACL was made possible through a \$75,000 grant from the Campaign for Human Development to bring institutional change in foundations. Applicants should send complete resumes with salary history and employment experience to JACL National Headquarters, 1765 Sutter St., San Francisco 94115; (415) 921-5225. Deadline is Jan. 12. Copies of the job description are available from JACL National Headquarters on request.

Major responsibilities of the Project Coordinator are to coordinate the project, organize and conduct research pertaining to Japanese Americans and private foundations, and work with JACL volunteers and staff toward developing strategies to approach foundations.

CHD Grant

JACL was awarded a \$75,000 grant from the Campaign for Human Development, a Roman Catholic Church fund. This funding source enables projects serving people of different ethnic, racial, and economic groups which seek to bring about long-term institutional change and empower minorities and the poor.

Applicants should be college graduates with course work in the social sciences, planning and/or research analysis. They should have previous work experience with Japanese American community organizations and possess an understanding of Japanese Americans.

Applicants should have two years experience in coordinating planning, research, development, and implementation of community projects and have a general understanding of grantmanship and private foundations. They must work under the direction of the Project Advisory Committee and the JACL Executive Director to manage administrative duties and work effectively with JACL volunteers and staff. Writing ability and development of informational materials will be required. They must have the ability to research and analyze pertinent data and issues.

Development Efforts

"The Foundation Responsiveness Project is key to JACL's development efforts and with success should enable Japanese Americans to gain access to private foundations which previously have been non-existent," stated David E. Ushio, JACL National Executive Director. "Institutional change is imperative if Japanese Americans are going to be empowered to respond to many pressing needs which today go unmet."

JACL will undertake to persuade both national and regional foundations of the need to support the projects of Japanese Americans. Central to the success of this undertaking will be JACL's efforts to make foundations conscious of the fact that very often become they have examined an application, they have unconsciously defined who the recipients are in such a way that Japanese Americans do not qualify.

The project will be for a period of one year with the possibility of renewing for a second year. Salary for the position is negotiable.

Due to limited project funds, there are no provisions for either payment of transportation expenses for interviews or moving expenses.

1976 chapter roster called

San Francisco National Headquarters has distributed forms calling for the roster of 1976 JACL chapter officers, one to be returned to Headquarters and a second copy going to the regional office.

It also reminded that a copy of the chapter newsletter be sent to Headquarters. (The

Further information on any of the current JACL programs may be secured by writing or calling National Headquarters, 1765 Sutter St., San Francisco 94115, (415) 921-5225, or the local JACL chapter.

A proud legacy

24 weeks 'til

24th Biennial Nat'l JACL Convention

June 21-26, 1976

Sacramento, Calif.

For Information: Sacramento JACL
P.O. Box 22583, Sacramento 95822

Ushio appeals for White House concern

LOS ANGELES—"Eliminating red tape by reducing or consolidating Federal programs will be of no value to minority groups such as Japanese Americans unless the government first becomes sensitive to the needs of neglected groups," David E. Ushio, JACL National Executive Director stated Dec. 9 in testimony to the White House Domestic Council Public Forum chaired by Vice President Nelson Rockefeller.

"There is no point in making efficient a system that excludes minority groups," said Ushio. "All that will accomplish is to insure that we are efficiently left out."

Ushio expanded the concerns of the JACL by reviewing a litany of examples of how government insensitivity and stereotyping has excluded Japanese Americans and other Asian Americans from developing the potential within their respective ethnic communities and by detailing the history of discrimination faced by Asian groups in America.

Concept of Pluralism

"The strength and hope of America is in the concept of pluralism when each group is recognized for the unique contribution, history, and culture it brings to America. The Federal system must be flexible enough to recognize the unique needs of each group," Ushio told the Cabinet officers who had gathered in Convention Center for the day-long forum. "Different minorities are at different stages of development and have unique problems which are critical to their group's welfare. Asian Americans have been stereotyped as having no problems when in fact severe problems do exist," said Ushio.

Japanese American elderly are penalized because Federal aging programs are based on a white middle-class culture with few, if any, options or considerations given for the cultural difference that excludes participation by the Japanese American elderly.

Affirmative Action

Employment discrimination affects Japanese Americans in the area of advancement and promotion to decision making positions. Yet Federal affirmative action programs center on entry level regulations. "Discrimination is discrimination regardless of what level it may take place. The civil

rights of our people are being violated and the enforcement agencies aren't interested," said Ushio.

More importantly, the inaction of the Federal government in dealing with employment discrimination of Japanese Americans has a spillover effect to the private sector. Why should private industry promote qualified Japanese Americans to policy positions when the enforcement agencies of the Federal government to recognize the same problems within the government itself?" asked Ushio.

Ushio was among a select group of leaders from state and local government, civil rights, business, and environmental groups asked by Vice President Rockefeller to address members of President Ford's Domestic Council, which consists mainly of Cabinet officials. Others invited to testify included:

Gov. George Ariyoshi of Hawaii; Mayor Pete Wilson of San Diego; Jack Henning, Executive Secretary, Teachers' Union, California Labor Federation, AFL-CIO, San Francisco; Gov. Daniel J. Evans, of Washington; Mayor John Carlos, Fairbanks, Alaska; Mary Ann Erickson, So. Calif. Sierra Club rep., Los Angeles; James Hayes, member, L.A. County Board of Supervisors and President, So. Calif. Assn. of Governments, Los Angeles; John Hay, exec. v.p., California Chamber of Commerce, Sacramento; and Vice Mayor Susan Hone of Berkeley, Calif.

Domestic Council

Cabinet officials in attendance included Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller; Secretary of Interior Thomas S. Kleppe; Secretary of Labor John T. Dunlop; Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Carla A. Hills; Under Secretary Marjorie Lynch, Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare; and Commissioner James B. Cardwell, Social Security Administration.

While most of the local government leaders complained about the red tape and government regulations, Ushio and other minority group leaders focused on the insensitivity and exclusionary nature of the Federal programs. "Our least fortunate, the poor, are excluded from educational scholarships, from social and human services, and from welfare because of the stereotype that Japanese Americans are successful," said Ushio. "Among no other group are the needs of the

Continued on Page 3

Wendy's free on bail

By LEE RUTTLE

(Special to The Pacific Citizen)
OAKLAND—In an emotion charged courtroom on Dec. 17, Alameda County Superior Court Judge Lionel J. Wilson granted a substantial reduction in bail in the case against Wendy Masako Yoshimura for harboring explosives. Over the vigorous protests of Prosecutor Jeff Horner, Wilson cut Wendy's bail from \$100,000 to \$25,000.

The prosecution presented a lengthy affidavit supporting his contention that the defendant was unreliable and

culpable to the extent that she would be a poor risk. His testimony consisted mainly of statements by Berkeley police officers assigned to the case at the time of her disappearance from the Bay Area. It also contained allegations already cited in the original indictment.

Frances Schreiber, an associate of defense attorney James Larsen, then presented a low-key rebuttal discrediting Horner's argument, in that it contained nothing new or substantial proof of Wendy's unreliability and that it was prejudicial.

Highlight of the hearing was when Judge Wilson cited a sheaf of twenty-five or more letters he had received from the Japanese American community stating their trust in Wendy and their willingness to contribute to her defense. Wilson singled out one letter which he read into the record. It was from Fresno insurance man, Mike Iwatsubo who wrote, "I am a stranger to Wendy Yoshimura, but we are facing our savings of \$2,500 for her because this money had been saved for my eldest son's first year tuition at Loyola University Law School... I risk this tuition because I know

Continued on Next Page

PNWDC elects Yamamoto gov.



Ed Yamamoto

TACOMA, Wash.—Pacific Northwest JACL District Council elevated its vice governor, Edward M. Yamamoto, to the post of district governor at its winter quarterly meeting hosted by Puyallup Valley JACL here Dec. 6-7.

A charter member of both the Spokane and Columbia Basin chapters, Yamamoto got involved in JACL at Spokane in 1940 and after the war in Moses Lake when Columbia Basin was formed in 1953. He and his wife, Grace, have been Moses Lake residents for 25 years, first running El Rancho Motel for 20 years and now manager of the living quarters for Japan Air Lines pilots training at Moses Lake since 1968.

Yamamoto succeeds Dr. James Tsujimura, a Portland ophthalmologist and the 1973-74 JACLer of the Biennial.

The PC Observer

Gypsies deserve a lot of credit. Who else, in these times, would have the nerve to look into the future?

New Year Special Double Issue

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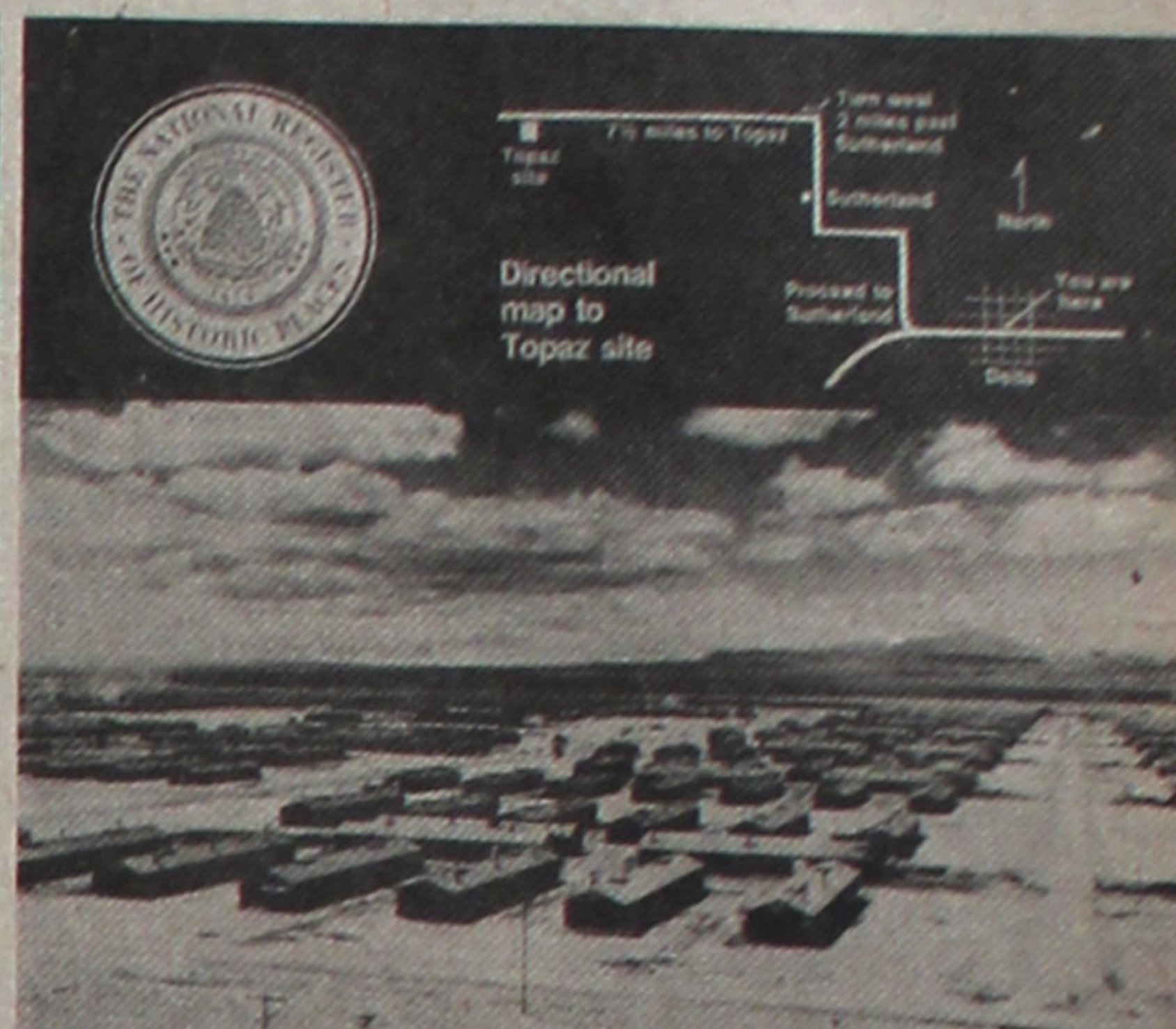
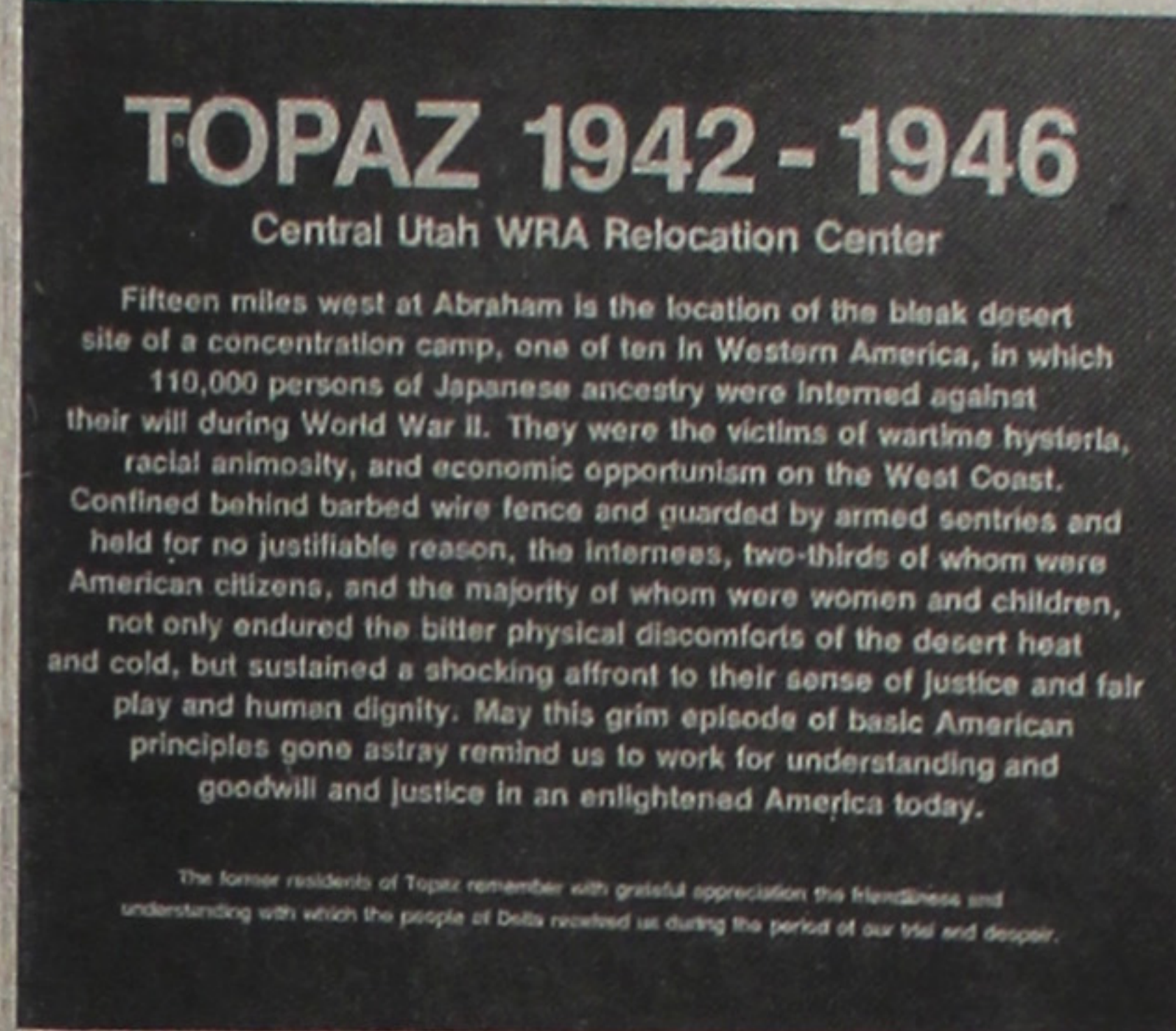
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Close-up of twin plaques on monument at Delta Park, Utah



TOPAZ WRA CENTER HISTORICAL PLAQUES SET IN DELTA CITY PARK

By ALICE KASAI

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—A historical landmark monument at Delta Park in Millard County has been put in place. It features a map, picture of the wartime Topaz WRA Center and text explaining it as one of the ten "concentration" camps in America and was formally called the Central Utah WRA Relocation Center. With nearly 300 Bicentennial projects now approved in the state, the Utah American Revolution Bicentennial Commission has decided to give each official identification with a permanent marker at the project site.

The plaques are an alloy of several metals and the information is applied by a special photographic etching process. The process is used by the National Park Service and is relatively weather and vandal-proof.

Another 10 by 12-inch plaque at Topaz will bear a descriptive paragraph of project explaining,

"Plan for the historical markers at Topaz and Delta began Sept. 1974. Frank Yoshimura inspired the Tri-Chapters of Utah Japanese American Citizens League to jointly sponsor this project for the state's Bicentennial Year. It was immediately supported by the Californians of San Francisco and the Bay Area residents who were interned there. Yasuo W. Abiko, editor of Nichi Bei Times, organized a committee to raise the matching fund. The one acre plot at Topaz was donated by Louis B. Ellsworth, Sr. and Lillian C. Ellsworth and family of Globe, Arizona."

A dedication program is planned for next spring when the Topaz marker is set in place. In the meantime, Ted Nagata is working on a fund raising campaign folder with historical information and pictures.

COLORADO BICENTENNIAL AIDS AMACHE PROJECT

DENVER, Colo.—The Colorado Centennial/Bicentennial Commission has recently awarded \$1,000 to the Amache Project of the Asian American Research Service, the Rocky Mountain Jih reported Dec. 17.

The grant will support the group, headed by Marge Taniguchi, Mile-Hi JACL president, which is considering a suitable commemorative plaque at the campsite east of Lamar. The group has made several pilgrimages in recent years.

Twin Cities JAYs to host August nat'l JAYs confab

By MATT ABE

(Special to The Pacific Citizen)
ST. PAUL, Minn.—Progress continues at an increasing rate in the Twin Cities JAYs as various committees prepare for the sixth biennial National JAYs Convention, to be held on the campus of Concordia College in St. Paul on Aug. 10-14.

The biennial theme is "Community". As differences and similarities will be seen throughout the United States, consequences on Asian communities will also be studied.

Fund-raising projects such as newspaper, can and glass drives, have helped add to the National Convention treasury. Registration and housing, publicity and final night committees have all made considerable progress in their respective areas. Work is just beginning on the convention packet and booklet.

A questionnaire has been circulated within the Midwest District Youth Council (MDYC) chapters for ideas from these chapters, but response has been slow.

Carr Memorial Fund passes \$7,600 mark

DENVER, Colo.—The Gov. Carr Testimonial Fund committee reported \$7,620 had been acknowledged as of Dec. 10. In the meantime, a Pennsylvania artist has been commissioned to design the bust of the late governor for the 3-ton stone base to be placed in Sakura Square.

Royal Greetings to Issei

San Francisco Japan's Crown Prince Akihito and Princess Michiko extend their love, affection and heartfelt wish for happiness to the Issei of America, reported David Ushio, JACL National Executive Director.

In an hour-long private meeting with Crown Prince Akihito and Crown Princess Michiko at their Imperial residence in Tokyo, Ushio and his wife Judi spoke of the Issei and their contributions to American society, the emergence of the Sansei in U.S. politics, and the importance of harmonious relations between Japan and the U.S.

"I found the Crown Prince and Princess to be extremely warm, personable and charming," said Ushio. "And luckily for us, their English is flawless."

The Ushios were led through the regular reception area and into the royal family's private residence. They met with the Crown Prince and Princess informally in their half-Western style and half-Japanese style living room.

"We passed their daughter taking an English lesson as we were led through their residence," reported Judi Ushio. "We sat around a coffee table—just the Crown Prince and Princess, Dave and myself—and talked together like old friends."

In fact, recalled Ushio, their discussion went so well that the Crown Prince waved aside several signals from the Imperial Household official that the "twenty minute" interview was over. "Finally," said Ushio, "the official interrupted us and told the Crown Prince that he was late for his next appointment."

Concern for Issei

One of the main concerns of the Crown Prince and Princess is the Issei and their life in the United States today. The Crown Princess expressed her concern that the Issei might be lonely in their old age. Recognizing that many Issei could not speak with their own grandchildren, the Princess sympathized with the Issei, saying that it is hard to grow old anywhere, but even more so in a country whose language and customs are so different from the homeland.

"I was so impressed with the Crown Princess' concern for the Issei," said Ms. Ushio. "When we presented the Crown Prince and Princess with the Hosokawa book, Nisei, she commented warmly in appreciation of the book dedication, which was to the Issei. Just before we left them,

she said to us once more, to be sure and take care of the Issei."

The Crown Prince and Princess requested Ushio and his wife to convey to the Issei their personal desire for the well-being and happiness of the Issei, especially during their final years. The royal couple hoped that the Issei had found joy in their long and fruitful life in the United States, and that they would know serenity in their old age.

Decade Ahead

Japan's royal couple expressed their interest also in the young Japanese Americans and their emerging role in the policy-making mainstream of American society. The Japanese American Citizens League was commended by the Crown Prince for encouraging young Japanese Americans to participate in active citizenship.

The Crown Prince responded enthusiastically to Ushio's prediction that within the next ten years, more and more Japanese Americans would be in key decision-making positions in every facet of the U.S. corporate, political and educational systems.

Earlier this year, JACL National Vice President Izumi Taniguchi of Fresno had visited with the Crown Prince in Tokyo. At that time, Taniguchi and the Crown Prince had discussed the issue of whaling and its impact on Japanese American in the United States.

In his meeting with Ushio, the Crown Prince pursued the matter and touched upon how the controversy may affect the U.S.-Japan relationship. More importantly, the Crown Prince was sympathetic to the position of the Japanese Americans, and understood very well the implications of international policy on the individuals whose countries are involved.

"We spoke of the Emperor's visit to the U.S.," said Ushio, "and we agreed that while U.S.-Japan relations may at times appear strained, the Emperor's visit was a very positive sign of healthy, friendly U.S.-Japan relations. On this note, and with mutual reluctance, we ended our interview which was, hopefully, for both of us and certainly for my wife and me, most pleasurable and memorable."

Talk with Foreign Minister

Prior to his scheduled meeting with President Ford, Japan's Foreign Minister Kiichi Miyazawa agreed to meet with Ushio in Tokyo.

"We discussed in depth," said the JACL National Executive Director, "U.S.-Japan

Senate to action rice bill of '75

WASHINGTON—The House voted by a three to one (311 to 104) margin in favor of the Rice Production Act of 1975 (HR 8529), Washington JACL Office reported Dec. 17.

Although opponents of the bill managed to frustrate and postpone the vote on the legislation several times, they still could not muster support to defeat the bill. Congressman John Breaux (D-La.) proposed an amendment which was a move by the opposition to merely extend the present system. The amendment failed by a vote of 310 to 97. This was a test vote to find out if the bill would pass.

With the passage of the Rice Act in the House, the Senate will now suspend work on their bill (S. 2260) to take the House bill HR 8529 into consideration as a replacement.

The following organizations urged members of both the House and Senate for favorable passage:

Action Committee on Hunger, Chinese American Restaurant Assn., Harlem Consumer Education Council, Japanese American Citizens League, League of United Latin American Citizens, New York Consumer Assembly, Organization of Chinese Americans, Rice Consumer Institute of America, World Hunger Year.

EDITORIALS

The New Asian Americans

The final group of Southeast Asians who fled their homeland in the final weeks of April for refuge in the United States has been resettled from Camp Chaffee, Ark., to an apartment in Dallas, Tex., several days before Christmas.

For the family of 12 which moved to Dallas, where there are some 3,000 Vietnamese now, it was an odyssey that began by fleeing, to the open sea from Saigon, being picked up by a Navy ship two miles offshore spending three months in Guam, six weeks in Camp Pendleton and nearly four months in Arkansas.

The eldest son of the family had a few job and sponsorship offers for himself and his family of five but he refused to leave his parents, brothers and sisters.

Despite the chilly surroundings at Camp Chaffee (there was ice on the ground and frost covered the trees) on the day of departure, the warmth and kindness of the Dallas sponsors, strengthened by the spirit of Christmas, epitomizes the understanding of thousands of other Americans who have helped an estimated 137,000 refugees brought from Vietnam and Cambodia earlier this year.

Thus, the term "refugees" should be no more. They shall become Vietnamese Americans or Cambodian Americans contributing to their new homeland. In time, many may become naturalized. Politically, they are a part of us—as Asian Americans.

PC's Bicentennial Calendar

Our contribution to the U.S. Bicentennial celebration appears this week. A compilation of notable personalities in JACL history marked by their birth dates and key events in U.S.-Japan relations, were hard-pressed to squeeze the information onto the calendar. While we are not furnishing magnifying glasses, we trust the Pacific Citizen Calendar for the Bicentennial will be as interesting to study in spite of the small type as it was for us to gather. We had tried to come up with an entry for each day of the year.

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Holiday Issue

Editor:
As one of those Nisei stranded in Japan during the war, I found Richard Kenmotsu's article in the 1975 Holiday Issue of personal interest. I hope you encourage him to write Part II of the story of "The Forgotten Nisei".

AL HATATE
Downtown L.A. JACL

Wendy Yoshimura

Editor:
As the "Wendy Yoshimura Fair Trial Fund" has gone out into our ethnic communities, I would like to make the follow-

FINAL REFUGEES FIND HOME IN DALLAS

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark. — The Vietnamese refugee relocation program came to an end Dec. 20 as the final group of 26 left here for their new homes. Over 137,000 were processed through the camp here since May 2.

Twelve members of the group, the Tran Van Dau family, resettled in Dallas, which now has about 3,000 former Southeast Asians residing to make it the most populous Texas city for Vietnamese.

25 Years Ago

In the PC Jan. 6, 1951

Dec. 29—First Calif. Intercolligiate Nisei Organization (CINO) conference staged at L.A. City College.

Jan. 2—Set Fujii and Masakawa cases testing Calif. alien laws heard simultaneously by State Supreme Court.

In the PC, Jan. 13, 1951

Jan. 2—Two Nisei (Sakae Takahashi, Sam Ichinose) take seats on 7-member Honolulu city-county council as supervisors.
Jan. 3—Four bills for lesser citizenship introduced in new 82nd Congress by Reps. Judd, Yates, George Miller and Walter.

1975 Holiday Issue Boxscore

1974: DISPLAY ADS—\$5,891 inches			
Alameda	172	Riverside	14
Arizona	9	Sacto	172
Berkeley	361	Salinas	34
Chicago	98	San Diego	344
Clovis	6	Sn Fern	258
Col-Basin	6	San Fran	387
Contra Costa	4	San Gab	7
Delano	22	San Jose	172
Detroit	43	Salt Lake	172
DTLA	172	Sanger	10
East L.A.	255	Seattle	215
Eden T.	86	Selma	43
Fowler	3	Sonoma	10
French Camp	3	Stockton	172
Fresno	172	Tulare City	28
Gardena	344	Twin Cities	11
Ht. Pas	5	Ven-Cul	2
Hollywood	5	Wash DC	641
Liv-Merced	8	Watsonville	172
Marysville	22	West L.A.	172
Milwaukee	6	Wilshire	3
Monterey	150		
Mt Olympus	5	Office	89
New York	33	PC Adv	354
Oakland	33		
Omaha	7	Eastern DC	4
Orange City	24	CCDC	6
San Anian	5	IDC	3
Pasadena	21	Midwest	6
Phila	201	PSWDC	26
Portland	9	PNWDC	5
Puyallup V	9		
Readley	129	Dec. 19	5,593

1974: ONE-LINERS—674

Boise V	76	Portland	60
Cincinnati	29	St. Louis	10
Cleveland	1	St. Louis	10
Cortez	17	San Benito	27
Dayton	14	Sta Barbara	19
Dayton	14	Seabrook	75
Gres-Trout	72	Sonoma	24
Liv-Merced	4	Twin Cities	40
Milwaukee	6	Ven-Cul	23
Pasadena	23		
Phila	40		
Placer City	29	Dec. 19	628

Keeping Calm

By EDISON T. UNO

San Francisco
Over the past quarter century of JACL and community involvement, I've cultivated an enormous tolerance for patience and the slow arduous pace sometime referred to as the "democratic process". I am not a passive participant in meetings; on the contrary I feel that if one is going to be a critic, one must take the responsibility to contribute in a positive, constructive manner.

MINORITY ONE

ner. Much to the complaint of my family, my average week includes about ten meetings. You may think this is an insane pace, but there are some of us who can be called professional volunteers attempting to do what we feel has to be done.

It has been my experience that a development of patience is essential to understanding and sound reasoning. Too often I observe those who jump to conclusions or make judgments quickly without thinking. This is known as "shooting from the hip".

Several weeks ago, two items tempted me to "shoot from the hip" because of my emotional reaction. However, by restraining myself, I tried to think it out and resolve the conflict which aroused by interest.

The first incident happened when a group of us representing the JACL before the California State Historic Landmark Commission. After a six hour session of testimony in which we participated in seeking a recommendation for the wording of a proposed landmark plaque at Tule Lake, the individual commissioners were given an opportunity to respond to our appeal. There was no question that their sentiments opposed

the word "concentration camp" to describe the relocation camps established by the War Relocation Authority in 1942.

One commissioner, a Catholic priest, remarked that in time of war everyone has to suffer and that in his personal case his brother was killed at Pearl Harbor. The implication was that Japan Americans who were forced to relocate were responsible for Pearl Harbor!! It is this kind of mentality, the subtle racism that still exists in high places that is so dangerous. The JACLers in attendance were equally shocked by the commissioner's remarks. I restrained myself hoping that one of the Nisei in the audience would challenge the insulting insinuation, but there was no response.

Likewise, a few days later when I read Bill Hosokawa's article about the Emperor's visit (Nov. 7 PC), I could not believe what I was reading!! He wrote "... If these two nations can put memories of that bitter war behind them and look toward closer cooperative relations in the future, is it then also time that we (Nisei and Sansei) quit harping about the injustice of the Evacuation and concentrated instead on more constructive causes?"

My immediate reaction was emotional. Because of my high regard and respect for Bill as a writer and author, I decided to wait and be calm. He is the dean of Nisei writers having attained one of the highest positions as a professional journalist. His name has always had a special significance to me as his friendship with my eldest brother, Buddy, goes way back to prewar days in Seattle. Bill's long hard struggle and ultimate success at the Denver Post should be an inspiration to all. It is no surprise that all Pacific Citizen readers have rated his column "From the Frying Pan" as the most widely read and having a record weekly run. I'm sure old timers within JACL will agree that his column, views, and opinions have become an institution in the P.S.

Because of his tremendous influence and long record of public service and dedication to our community, I find it very difficult to be critical of his recent remarks. His statement was not made lightly for he continues saying, "That's a terribly long sentence, but the meaning ought to be clear." He accentuates his point by concluding "The United States and Japan have in effect closed the book on the unpleasant past so they can focus on the present and the future. Can Japanese Americans do less?"

If we should take Bill's recent advice and follow it to its logical conclusion, it would mean that we should stop promoting his book, remain silent against racists who oppose the wording on the historical landmark plaques, abandoned any efforts to obtain reparations, retirement credits for Federal employees, terminate all classes in Asian American history dealing with the Evacuation; forget the racist stereotypes that fostered the hate and hysteria following Pearl Harbor, and erase all memories of the hardships, heartaches, and consequences of those darker days when we were prisoners in our own country. Is that what he means by "... that we quit harping about the injustice of the Evacuation..."?

In some quarters, especially with the younger generation these kind of ideas would brand one as the "enemy of the people".

CALENDAR OF JACL EVENTS

Jan. 5 (Monday)	Jan. 18 (Sunday)
Fresno—Bd Mtg. Cal 1st Bank, Shaw Ave., 7:30 p.m.	West Los Angeles—Travel mtg. Felicia Mahood Ctr, 2 p.m.
Jan. 10 (Saturday)	Jan. 24 (Saturday)
San Fernando Valley—Inst dnr, Casiways Restaurant, Burbank; Rep. Norm Mineta, spkr.	Milwaukee—Inst dnr, Country Gardens, Shig Sugiyama, spkr.
Jan. 15 (Thursday)	Jan. 25 (Sunday)
CCDC—Issei Ctr party, JACL Office, 2 p.m.	Cleveland—Inst dnr, Tokyo Garden, Lorain, 6:30 p.m.
Jan. 16 (Friday)	Jan. 31 (Saturday)
Philadelphia—Mtg. Sim Endo's res.	Selma—Inst dnr, Los Coyotes Country Club, 7:30 p.m.; Rep. Jerry Patterson, spkr.
Jan. 17 (Saturday)	Feb. 7 (Saturday)
EDC—Winter Mtg. Washington, D.C. JACL hosts Holiday Inn, Bethesda.	Santa Barbara—Inst dnr, Monte-cito Country Club.
Washington, D.C.—Inst dnr, Holiday Inn, Bethesda.	San Mateo—Inst dnr.
Santa Maria Valley—Inst dnr, McClintock's, Shell Beach, 7 p.m.; Helen Kawagoe, spkr.	Riverside—Inst dnr, Palace of the Dragon, Rubidoux, 7 p.m.; Dr S I Hayakawa, spkr.



FROM THE FRYING PAN: Bill Hosokawa

Money in the Basement

Denver, Colo.
"Come down in the basement," Susan said. "We want to show you our latest project."

Our Susan and her husband, Warren, live in a three-bedroom house with a basement that runs the full length and width of the structure. It looks big enough for a bowling alley and there isn't much down there except the furnace, hotwater heater, washer-dryer, a few boxes of stuff and odds and ends of furniture.

This time, however, peering through the gloom we could make out a couple of flat boxes on the floor. They were about the size of the top of a kitchen table and a foot or so deep, and they were filled with something dark.

"We're growing things," Susan explained.

What would grow in the dark of a basement in tray-like boxes? Mushrooms? Sure, that's what they were, little white button mushrooms like the kind they sell at the supermarket. "Wrong," said Susan. "We're growing worms. Earthworms."

Earthworms? Real worms? In your house?" Susan and Warren explained. They read a newspaper article about a couple of women who were minting a small fortune growing and selling earthworms. They visited these women, and the more they heard, the more interesting they became in the business. So they invested in 50,000 worms, more or less, of all sizes. They built a couple of boxes and filled them with what earthworms like to live in.

And what's that? Horse manure, that's what. They dumped the worms into the boxes of manure, 25,000 in each, and sat back to wait for them to grow and multiply. Adult worms lay eggs. Pretty soon the eggs hatch and produce a lot of little threadlike worms which also grow up and lay eggs that hatch into more baby worms, and this goes on and on and on.

Within two months, Susan and War-

ren were told, the 25,000 worms in each box should double in number to 50,000. Then it's time to build two more boxes, and divide each colony so that you have four boxes of worms instead of two. And after another couple of months the worms will double in number again, and this time you have eight boxes. Two months after that you'll have 16 boxes, and if you're still interested, two months later you'll have 32 boxes of worms, all multiplying like crazy.

At any time along the line, you, when you run out of space or get tired of building boxes, you can begin to market the adult worms instead of letting them propagate more of their kind. The adults, which are about two and a half inches long, can be sold to a wholesaler for about \$2.50 a pound.

What's he do with them? He sends them all over the country, and as far as Japan and Israel. Fishermen buy them. So do farmers who want the worms to improve their soil. Fish hatcheries and chicken growers buy them for feed. There's even talk of converting worms into protein for human consumption. In fact there's a world-wide shortage of earthworms.

Well, these earthworms live in horse manure but is that what they eat? The answer is yes and no. They will eat almost any kind of decaying matter, but they seem to thrive best on cow, chicken and rabbit manure.

You mean you gather up that stuff and bring it here into your basement under your house to feed all these worms? Yes, Susan and Warren said. Matter of fact, that covered trash can right over there is full of their food. Can you smell it?

As a matter of fact, there was no odor. It seems the worms gobble it down so fast, it's really no problem and what the worms themselves eliminate can be marketed for enriching gardens.

A couple of months from now, or maybe in four, we'll let you know how the basement worm-growing project is progressing.

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No. 3—Jul 24-Aug 14		Los Angeles	747/GA100	\$465
No. 6—Aug. 7-Sep 4		San Francisco	747/GA100	\$465
No. 7—Sep 27-Oct 18		S.F. (San Jose)	747/GA100	\$465
No. 8—Oct 2-23		Los Angeles	747/GA100	\$465
No. 9—Oct 2-23		San Francisco	747/GA100	\$465
No. 10—Oct 3-23		Chicago	DC8/152	\$559
No. 11—Nov 8-29		Portland-SF	747/GA100	\$465

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• Stan Kiyokawa

Honto-Ni

Portland
Diversity of philosophies are generally accepted as a universal factor within the JACL structure, but have we ever measured its true strength and its unpredictability? It is generally accepted that the usual initiators or facilitators of controversial issues are the "radical," "maverick" districts such as PSWDC, PN-WDC, and MDC. Recently this pattern was broken and the generally conservative CCDC hit the organization with a most controversial "bombshell" with the initiation of the Wendy Yoshimura Fair Trial Fund.

This situation truly addresses the notion that what we are conditioned to see and make pre-judgments upon, demonstrates the degree of "radicalness" of these issues. It is a cultural and social condition that we Japanese Americans force our judgment on the righteousness or unacceptability of everything we see before us, rather than to assess the situation from a neutral and objective position.

What powers do we possess that ultimately determine what feels good to us or doesn't? I've heard from a number of people that we shouldn't get involved with this "guilty" and "radical" individual, but in reality, are they not bucking the basic principles of fair play and justice which are foundations of our organization? Are they so blinded by their self-righteousness they fail to see that the cards of justice are stacked against this individual and that only the jury can ultimately decide the verdict of innocent or guilty?

Have they forgotten the vast wealth and power of the Hearst empire that published articles spawning and feeding the strength of yellow peril and wartime hysteria?

The issue that the CCDC is focussing upon are the basic principles JACL has been struggling to protect since its inception, so why the big hassle? It might be because of a protective shield that is built up around many of us Japanese Americans that only lets in what we want to let in and to see only what we want to see.



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DECEMBER REPORT

1000 Club Memberships

National Headquarters acknowledged 86 new and renewing memberships in the 1000 Club during the first half of December. Names appearing in this listing will start the compilation of the 1000 Club honor roll to appear in the 1976 PC Holiday Issue.

FIFTY CLUB
(First Year)
Higashi, George (Sal)
Sadatoki, Mary (Cle)
Katayama, Chester (DNT)
(Second Year)
Murayama, Henry H
(DNT)
Yoshioka, Dalichi (Puy)
Minami, William (Ree)
(Third Year)
Amano, Gish (Sna)
(Fourth Year)
Uyehara, Grayson (Phd)
Nakamoto, Dr. Wilbur
(Mil)
(Sixth Year)
Kashiwagi, Brian R (EDC)

CENTURY CLUB
(First Year)
Otsu, Tosh (Gar)
(Second Year)
Sugano Travel (Chi)
Kinomoto Travel (Set)
Kawaguchi Travel (Set)
Travel Planners (SJO)
(Third Year)
Sadatoki, William (Cle)
CORPORATE CLUB
Senwa Bank (SF)
Kikkoman Int'l (SF)

CCDC (Misc.)
22—Ando, Mats
EDC (Misc.)
6—Kashiwagi, Brian R*
ALAMEDA
16—Ushijima, Harry
BERKELEY
4—Hiroto, Hiza
9—Kagawa, George T
4—Uratsu, Masaji G
3—Foster, George
8—Fujiura, Henry H
21—Iwata, Roy
16—Kizaki, John Y
24—Morimatsu, Arthur T
20—Nomura, Richard M
3—Sasaki, John
4—Scoda, Jeff
2—Sugano Travel**
19—Tanaka, Harry Y
3—Watanabe, Tom
14—Yamada, Yoshio
11—Zalman, Jeanu
CINCINNATI
3—Buyo, J George
CLEVELAND
6—Sadatoki, Mary*
14—Sadatoki, Wm. G**
CONTRA COSTA
13—Hamali, Dr. Roy S
4—Ichizuka, Henry S
4—Nakani, William

DETROIT
15—Fujii, Hideo H
DOWNTOWN L.A.
19—Katayama, Chester I*
17—Murayama, Henry H*
8—Noguchi, Dr. Thomas T
24—Tanaka, Clifford Y
15—Yamaguchi, Takito
15—Yamamoto, Harry
EDEN TOWNSHIP
22—Fujii, Kenji
FOWLER
18—Hiyama, Kazuo
19—Uchiyama, Mikio
FRESNO
20—Jitsumyo, Dr. Akira
24—Suda, Dr. George M
GARDENA VALLEY
16—Kuniba, James N
1—Otsu, Toshi**
GRESHAM-TROUTDALE
29—Kinoshita, Kazuo
18—Tamura, Kazuma
HOLLYWOOD
27—Ono, George S
LONG BEACH
19—Izumi, Dr. Katsumi
MARYSVILLE
12—Kizamiya, Thomas
21—Sasaki, John K
MILWAUKEE
13—Nakamoto, Dr. Wilbur*
OAKLAND
13—Nishi, James G
9—Maehara, Dr. Samuel R
20—Okuda, Jim S
PARLIER
22—Miyakawa, Tomio
PHILADELPHIA
4—Uehara, Grace**
PLACER COUNTY
15—Kawaguchi, Harry
21—Yoshida, Roy T
PUEBLO
16—Ichizuka, Miyo
22—Yoshioka, Dalichi*

REEDLEY
18—Minami, William*
SACRAMENTO
6—Okubo, Tom T
ST. LOUIS
18—Henini, Richard T
SALINAS VALLEY
20—Higashi, George
SALT LAKE CITY
7—Aoyama, Ben S
SAN DIEGO
21—Obayashi, Alfred Y
27—Owashi, Joseph
SAN FERNANDO VLY
25—Yokomizo Susumu
SAN FRANCISCO
20—Furuta, Yoshie
2—Kikkoman Int'l***
8—Nakamura
2—Lawrence T
3—Sanwa Bank of Cal***
14—Sato, Sam S
SAN JOSE
25—Katayama, Yoshio
2—Travel Planners**
SAN MATEO
20—Sutoyo, George T
SEATTLE
2—Kawaguchi Travel**
2—Kinomoto Travel**
20—Sakaki, Tei A
SEQUOIA
17—Dol, Dr. Hunter T
SHAKA EVER
15—Amano, Gish*
13—Lealie, James W
4—Nakamura, Mary
27—Sato, Abe
15—Tsuikamaki, Ben
TWIN CITIES
3—Jie, Robert M
12—Nomura, Howard
VENICE-CULVER
19—Shibano, Dr. Takao
WASHINGTON, DC
15—Takaeski, Harry I
WEST LA.
3—Kojima, Masamune

Pulse

Installation

• Santa Maria Valley JACL will install Ellen Kishiyama president at its New Year and Installation dinner Jan. 17 at McClintock's at Shell Beach. National vice president Helen Kawaguchi will be installing officer.

Mrs. Kishiyama will be serving her third consecutive term as chapter president. At the election meeting Dec. 15, a school psychologist revealed Sanel students at both Santa Maria and Rishetti High Schools comprise 20 pct. of the mentally gifted minors programs—a high rating in view of Sanel only comprising 6 pct. of the students enrolled.

Meetings

• Fresno JACL holds its first board meeting with 1975 and 1976 officers under leadership of newly-elected president Taro Katagiri Jan. 5, 7:30 p.m., at the Shaw Ave. "Togin" hospitality room. Outgoing officers were reminded to bring their files to turn over to their successors.

And to raise funds to send a local student to the Presidential Classroom for Young Americans, a luncheon can be being collected by the youth group (Allen: 226-3359).

December Events

• About 225 children and adults attended the 27th annual Christmas party sponsored by the Eden Township JACL on Saturday evening, Dec. 13.

Mrs. George Minami, chairperson, opened the festivities, followed by a welcome message from President Shig. Aral. Presented for the evening's entertainment were:

Dance numbers—Jo Ann Irie, Denise Jimenez, Machiko Nakano, Betty Irie, Mitsi, Tami and Nikkie Fukushima. Vocalists—Miyaguchi Jeannette, Jimenez Sayoko and Kumi Nakano, Kelley Kawamoto, Cheryl Kiyoi, Ellen Nakasawa, Tina Naito and Stacey Yoshida; piano selections—Mark Hayashida and Susan Ouy; accordion solos—Betty Irie and Joyce Miyaguchi; Japanese dances—Laura Mizota; and Christmas carols in Japanese—San Lorenzo Holiness Church Sunday school group. Also attending were the Vietnam families living in

this area, whose children sang in Vietnamese and presented a skit.

Others assisting with the program were:
Mrs. Sam Kawahara, gifts; Mrs. Yuri Yokota, Susan Takagi, JAY's, refreshments; Mrs. George Nomura, and George Nomura, Shig. Aral.

• Centra Costa JACL held a Hawaiian Luau for their annual Christmas party on Dec. 13, at Kennedy High School in Richmond. A capacity crowd of over 400 was in attendance.

Live Hawaiian music and dancing were provided by entertainer John Oza and the Kamakakalani Hula Dancers. Authentic Hawaiian food, prepared by Gerry Uesugi, general chairperson, and her committee was enjoyed by all. Committee members included: Kaz and Tokiko Ide, Sam and Norma Uchiyama, Ken and Joyce Yamahiro, Toshihiro Oshiro, and George Noguchi.

1976 officers

GILROY JACL
Shig. Yamane, pres; Lawson Sakai, vp-sec; Bob Hirahara, vp (memb); James Ogawa, treas; Fuzzy Nagareda, cemetery chmn.

MARIN JACL
John Tateishi, pres; Bill Tsuji, 1st vp; Kazuko Nii, 2nd vp; Beverly Matsushita, sec; K. T. Sato, cor sec; Jo Anne Shibata, treas; Carol Tateishi, del; Lester Higashi, Hilmi Onizuka, Mary Yamamoto, bd memb.

POCATELLO-BLACKFOOT JACL
Shin Kawamura, pres; Tom Motomoto, vp; Marie Proctor, treas; Bob Endo, Masa Tsukamoto, Alice Konishi (Jaclyn pres), Joanne Higashi, Denis Endow (JAY rep), Toshi Higashi, Ken Ugoiki, George Sumida, Charlie Morimoto, bd memb.

SANTA MARIA VALLEY JACL
Ellen Kishiyama, pres; Tom Fujioka, Sam Iwamoto, Hiroshi K-ga, vp; Rose Oys, treas; Gwen Crandall, sec.

SNAKE RIVER VALLEY JACL
Kerry Iseli, pres; Ken Teramura, Allen Saito, vp; Bob Kido, treas; Tachiko Ogura, sec; James Wakagawa, recog; Junior Morinaka, 1000 Club; Mary Amano, 1st; Calvin Yasumishi, del; George Matsura, JAY adv; Junior Atagi, Mas Morishige, George Saito, social; Tom Hironaka, George Saito, Lefty Inouye, Steve Koda, Mike Maeda, bd memb.

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Rockefeller -

Continued from Front Page

poor not recognized on an individual basis. Yet, Japanese American poor go unrecognized and neglected."

Vietnamese Problem

Ushio cited President Ford's blue ribbon panel on Vietnamese refugees as an example of a pervasive attitude in Washington toward handling Asian American problems.

"Despite the fact that Japanese Americans and Asian Americans have been through similar ordeals as the Vietnamese refugees in our history, and despite the fact that there are scores of well-qualified Asian Americans who could have ably served on the committee, no Asian American was named to this blue ribbon committee. Had a sensitive Asian American been appointed to the Committee, the refugee program would not be in the mess it is now. Even when Asian Americans are directly affected, the Federal government does not include us in decision making."

Ushio concluded by emphasizing that Japanese Americans and Asian Americans have the capacity to make even greater contributions toward making America consistent with their ideals. "We call upon the Federal government to assist by recognizing the unique roles each group can play in our nation."

The Public Forums were one day hearings chaired by the Vice President with members of the Domestic Council participating. Six Forums have been held in cities across the country. Each was designed to involve the public in the review of domestic policy by providing an arena for fact-finding, for the exchange of ideas, and for exploring policy alternatives.

Books on Hand

A limited quantity of Bill Hosokawa's "Nisei: the Quiet Americans" in paperback is now available from the Pacific Citizen at \$3.99 each. There is a 35 cents additional shipping charge for each copy ordered by mail. JACL chapters wishing five copies or more may order them at the special bulk rate of 20% off, plus shipping charges as above.

January 2-9, 1976

PACIFIC CITIZEN_3

The Pacific Citizen also has the library hardcover edition in Japanese (\$2,600) at \$13.50 and in English at \$9 per copy.

A limited supply of the Japanese edition of the Bon-worth's "America's Concentration Camps" has been received for sale by the Pacific Citizen at \$5 per copy (or \$5.35 postpaid).

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YEARS OF INFAMY

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Dr. William Petersen, Robert Lazarus Professor of Social Demography, Ohio State

• YEARS OF INFAMY contributes a huge monument to that body of knowledge which is so important to truly understanding our heritage. For too long, I felt that no one could capture the story that must be told. Finally, we have the chilling unvarnished truth—in a definitive work of fine research and sensitive writing which brings enlightenment with each new paragraph . . . No other book on the subject contributes so many new facts . . . It is the first book that pulls no punches. It's DYNAMITE!

Edison Uno, Educator, 1973 Hearst Award recipient as Outstanding Libertarian

• Once I started reading YEARS OF INFAMY I couldn't put it down. Every page says something important about an unconstitutional action by the Federal Government, which still in large measure refuses to recognize the enormity of the wrong done to a loyal group of American residents and citizens.

Patsy T. Mink, Member of Congress

• I was greatly impressed with YEARS OF INFAMY . . . It is an important contribution to our Japanese heritage. I have witnessed the slow unfolding of the story of the internment over the past years. The book takes a giant and much needed step in bringing to light this unfortunate episode in our Nation's history.

Spark Matsunaga, Member of Congress

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It is an ideal gift in commemoration of the Bicentennial year. Notification will be made of any gift shipments, explaining shipment of YEARS OF INFAMY will be made in February-March. Checks payable to Pacific Citizen will be held by the PC Office till the books are shipped, but receipt will be acknowledged immediately.

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Government
 Oxnard (Calif.) city councilman Dr. Tsugio Kato was upped from alternate to a full city member of the Local Agency Formation Commission Nov. 25. Ventura County's LAFCO acts on annexations and detachments of cities and special districts except for schools. The Sansei dentist has been on the Oxnard city council since April 1972. He has been alternate member on LAFCO since December 1974. Gov. Brown has appointed

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Betty Lim Gulmaras, 43, of San Francisco to the seven-member state FEPC. Operations chief with the San Francisco Mayor's Office of Manpower, she is a social welfare graduate from UC Berkeley who worked with the Peace Corps in Rio de Janeiro's slum, state employment service and Chinatown Headstart Program.

Music
 Helen Quach, a 35-year-old Chinese woman, is music director of the Manila Symphony Orchestra. She was the first woman guest conductor of the San Francisco Symphony this week (Dec. 14) when she led the orchestra in a special event at the Opera House. She toured Taipei and Hong Kong with the Tokyo City Philharmonic before arriving in San Francisco. Born in Saigon, the family immigrated to Australia in 1950 where she continued her studies. In 1967 she won first prize in the International Dmitri Mitropoulos Competition for Conductors held in New York. She has conducted in Japan, Australia, Korea, Danish Radio and in the U.S. with the Houston Symphony.

Sports
 Univ. of Oregon basketball coach Dick Harter, whose team bowed to the Univ. of Hawaii in a very physical 84-80 game Nov. 28 in Honolulu, wants a mainlander as one of the referees the next time. He called it the "most dishonest officiating I've ever seen", adding it was the first time he's commented on officiating in his career. The two assigned to the game were Bobby Yomo and Herb Yashara, who slapped Oregon with 38 fouls while docking Hawaii 24 times.

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Fine Arts
 Oakland Museum publications, three of them involving Nisei artists are available at its special exhibits and education department. Catalog EO3 (\$5.25 postpaid) features the paintings and drawings of Mine Okubo of New York. Catalog AO5 (\$1.25 postpaid) features eight contemporary Californians, including Henry Fujioke and Richard Yokomi. And different note papers, one of them "Chrysanthemums" by Ruth Asawa Lanier of San Francisco (BO4, \$1.85 postpaid) has a package of ten sheets.

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ican Service Committee, Chicago.

April 25 — PSW-San Fe-
nando Valley JACL panel on

June 26—William Maruta
of Philadelphia sworn.

San Angeles appointed L.A. cou
superior court judge by C

County arrested with Patty Hearst
Gov. San Francisco

st in Oct. 31—Federal grand

Continued on Next

APRIL 1976

				Yukus Inouye '16 Yoshihiro Uchida '20	1	2	3
				1945—U.S. invades Okinawa.		1947—U.S. trusteeship over Japan mandated Is- lands. 1950—Paul Felt first Nisei world boxing champ (jr. welterweight).	
	4	5	6	First Quarter	7	8	9
		Kameichi Kaida 1888		Hana Matsuri			10
1989—JACL Scholarship Foundation started.		1929—Nat'l JACL organ- ized in S.F. 1945—Pfc. Sadao Munemori's heroism merits Medal of Honor posthumously. 1963—Ne- braska repeals anti- miscegenation.	1961—40 pct. Chicago Sensai justify Evacuation (Suzuki Survey).	1962—Little Tokyo nomi- ya patron murders owner and waitress.		1946—Women in Japan vote for first time. 1967— U.S. Supreme Court backs prevail rate for yen claims.	
Person Sunday	11	12	13	Full Moon	14	15	16
							17
1943—Topeka MP shoots Issei. 1951—Truman re- moves MacArthur from Korea.		1960—Gardena elects first Nisei (Bruce Kaji as treasurer).	1917—America-Japan So- ciety founded in Tokyo (to counter Calif. alien land law). 1971—Alfred elect- ed San Jose Mayor. Thomas Jefferson, 1743	1973—State places at Manzanar dedicated.		1988—Hawaii's Pacific Club drops 117-yr.-old anti-racial policy.	1952—Sei Fujii v. Calif.
Palm Sunday	18	19	20	Pan American Day	21	22	23
							24
1906—San Francisco earthquake and fire. 1905 —Treaty of Shimomoseki. 1942—Boatlift planes bomb Tokyo.		1966—First U.S. Chinese mayor elected in Oxnard, Calif.	1945—Lt. Dan Inouye's right arm shattered in battle.	1943—West Coast ban lifted to Nisei GIs.	1974—JACL protest S.F. Police Operation Zebra.	1974—DeFuria Case moot.	
Issei	25	26	27	Last Quarter	28	29	30
		Revolutionary War begins. 1775			Eiji Tanabe '10 Frank F. Chuman '17 Sgt. Joe Takata '19		1950—Chicago JACL first chapter to sign over 1,800 members.
		1939—S. I. Hayakawa picked at PSWOC con- vention.	1973—JACL-JARP collec- tion transferred to UCLA Library.	1948—Citizenship restored to 2,300 Tule Lake Nisei.			

MAY 1976

MAY 1976

2	3	4	5	6	7	8
1953—Eisenhower awards Medal of Honor to Sgt. Miyamura.	1945—New Japan Constitution enacted, 1948—Shelley v. Kramer.	Joe Grant Masaoka '09 1892—Geary Act. 1923—Fresno ALL founded. Boy's Day—Japan	1882—Chinese exclusion law signed. 1942—Corregidor falls. 1899—JACL—Wakamatsu Colony medal issued.	Larry Tajiri '14 1954—Dien Bien Phu falls.	1942—First evacuees arrive at Poston. 1945—VE Day.	
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
1941—Congressional Record prints Japanese American Creed. Mother's Day	1869—Transcontinental railroad completed. 1886—Yick Wo v. Hopkins.	Tom Shimasaki '15 1908—Ramsey Clark refuses to reopen detention centers for militant blacks.	1942—Dies Committee investigates WRA, 1969—Newsjags start for ousted Dr. Thomas Noguchi.	Full Moon 1950—ABC drops all-white membership.	1860—Grand Embassy of Japan received in Washington. 1905—Oriental Exclusion League founded.	1932—Premier Inukai assassinated. 1959—JACL issues civil rights policy. 1959—Salt Lake Nihonmachi held by redevelopment.
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
1950—JACL reactivates Nisei Week, L.A.	1868—First Japanese group (153) sails for Honolulu.	1956—Final anti-Asian discrimination federal law repealed (PL 517).	1913—Calif. Alien Land Law enacted.	Lost Quarter 1905—1,400 Japanese strike at Lahaina. 1959—4,000 renunciants restored civil rights.	Keo Nakama '20 1942—Evacuees leave camp to harvest sugar beets.	1967—Gen. Togasaki, Tokyo, pres.-elect of Rotary International.
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
Thomas M. Yego '08 1960—Tidal wave hits Hilo.	1944—Tule Lake MP shoots Nisei worker.	1974—JACL pilgrimage to Tule Lake.	Yoshito Sagawa '19 1924—Japanese Exclusion Act enacted.	New Moon 1869—First Japanese group (Wakamatsu colony) arr in S.F. 1942—First evacuees arrive at Tule Lake. Autumn Day	Masakazu Monaka 1885 1944—442nd lands in Italy. 1945—Supreme Court sustains conviction of 63 Heart Mountain draft resisters.	1942—Student relocation implemented. 1967—Perez Case overturned (held gov't had power to demilitarize).
30	31					
New Moon 1972—Japan terrorists kill 28 at Tel Aviv Airport.	1974—Barry Matsumoto resigns Washington JACL post.					

JUNE 1976

		1	2	3	4	5
						Iron Queer
		1942—WRA founded.	1971—B.F. Chhatam parents protest school busing.	1957—Harry Kitano accounts Enyo Syndrome for Evacuation.	1948—1st two Nisei GIs buried at Arlington.	1950—WIBC drops all-white membership.
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
				Clarence Arai '01 Sessue Hayakawa 1988	Full Moon	
1944—442nd arrives at Anzio. 1968—Robt. Kennedy assassinated. <i>8 Day Remembrance, 1944</i>	1948—Takahashi v Fish & Game Commission. 1969—Wakamatsu Colony plaque dedicated at Gold Hill, Calif.	1969—Wakamatsu Colony at Gold Hill. 1983—First Nat'l Jr JACL meets at Salt Lake.		1963—Congress pays tribute to Nisei GIs. Kamehameha Day—Hawaii	1942—100th Inf. Bn. formed. 1987—Loving Case (all anti-miscegenation laws invalid).	
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
						Lean Quarter
1957—Fountain Valley, Calif. elects first Mainland Chinese mayor, Jim Kanno. 1969—"Nisei: Quiet Americans"—book title protest.	1946—U.S. victorious on Okinawa. 1972—Ialeton levee breaks. <i>Long Day</i>	1944—U.S. Marines land at Saipan. 1967—JACL History Project's first monograph on Issei read.	1960—Tokyo student riots cancel Eisenhower's visit of Japan.	1942—Dillon Myer named WRA director. 1970—18-yr-old voting rights. <i>Kuikier Hill Day</i>	1987—Japan protests U.S. annexation of Hawaii. <i>First Organized Nisei Day, 1988</i>	
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
1942—WRA adopts first leave policy. <i>Father's Day</i>	1937—Nat'l JACL incorporated. 1942—U.S. v Yasui, U.S. v Hirabayashi. 1945—U.S. victorious on Okinawa. 1972—Ialeton levee breaks.	1970—Drop literacy tests for voters.	Kyutaro Abiko, 1865	1935—Pacific Coast Japanese Methodist Conference disbanded.	1935—Oriental WWI vet citizenship act. 1943—Tule Lake made Segregation Center. 1948—Displaced Persons Act. 1950—South Korea invaded.	1944—442nd RCT in first combat area north of Rome. 1945—U.S. Charter adopted. 1952—12th biennial Nat'l JACL Convention, S.F.
27	28	29	30			
Tommy Kono '30			Kumeo A. Yoshinari '13			
1941—Manjuro arr at Fairhaven, Mass. 1948—Rand MacDonald lands in Hokkaido. 1952—Walter McCarran Act passed over Truman veto.	1953—First mass Issei naturalization at Seabrook, N.J.	1958—First Japanese (Joseph Heco) naturalized. 1946—WRA liquidated. 1972—Masaoka terminates JACL.				

