

PACIFIC CITIZEN

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FOR ALL IN WESTERN DEFENSE COMMAND AREA

Bill drafted for Nikkei reparation

SAN FRANCISCO—On April 29-30 the JACL National Reparations Committee met in San Francisco with representatives from each of the eight districts to discuss the proposal which JACL hopes to present to Congress. The proposal will first be presented to the National Council at the Salt Lake City convention for approval.

Eligibility for reparations will include all persons of Japanese ancestry, their spouses and immediate family members now living who, during World War II, were detained or interned in U.S. government camps, or were living within the Western Defense Command area.

It was felt necessary to include those persons of Japanese ancestry who lived in the Western Defense Command area but were not actually imprisoned in detention camps because of the severe harassments they

suffered.

The sum sought is based on the total number of persons eligible, approximately 120,000. Congressional appropriations when received will go into trust from which direct individual payments can be sought by confirming their names with the government records of detainees or internees, or by presenting a satisfactory proof of residence within the Western Defense Command area. It was felt that a Nikkei corporation formed specifically to handle payments would be much more expeditious than any federal agency. Issei survivors will have the highest priority in receiving payments.

The proposal limits individual payments to those living. Therefore, at least 25% of the total amount sought will remain in the trust fund to be used for the benefits of Japanese Americans as

determined by a Nikkei Commission.

Rules and guidelines are being formulated to determine the composition and selection of members to the Nikkei Commission. It was felt that a proportional area representation as well as the Nikkei population distribution should be considered, that the term on the commission be fixed, that there be a recall provision, a full accountability, and that the positions be appointive (e.g. Presidential) from a list supplied by the Recommending Committee.

It was suggested that the initial Recommending Committee may be composed of a representative selected by each of the eight JACL District Governors, a prominent member of the Buddhist Churches of America (BCA) and also of the Japanese Christian Federation, plus others still to be

determined.

Since the Recommending Committee will indirectly play a crucial role in the administration of the trust fund, selected members must be constantly reviewed and re-evaluated.

The consensus opinion was that the trust fund administration must be controlled by Nikkei. One suggestion was a commission of 12 Nikkei and two ex-officios, the latter two being a representative of the Treasury Department and a representative of the Department of Justice.

The proposal hammered out over a two-day session included both the individual and the trust fund concepts of dispensing the compensations sought. Beneficiaries included all persons incarcerated by the U.S. government in war time detention camps in deliberate gross

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Pres. Carter's Asian choices resign their post

WASHINGTON—The recent resignations of Patsy Mink and David Ushio from high level posts within the Carter Administration, have left not only Japanese Americans, but all Asian Americans, with a void that needs filling, according to Harry Takagi, acting JACL Washington representative.

Mink resigned last week (April 28) as head of the Bureau of Oceans and International and Environmental and Scientific Affairs within the State Department, citing her discontent with non-policy-making responsibilities.

Ushio, a former JACL national director, left his temporary appointment in the Interior Department April 14.

Another Asian, Mary Ann Yoden, former White House associate director of public liaison returned to her permanent position in the State Department after a few months service last year. This leaves Gerry Mukai, an associate director at the Community Service Administration, as the remaining Asian American within the Carter Administration.

"We in JACL feel losing both Patsy Mink and David

Ushio is a loss to the Japanese in general," Takagi said. "They were, outside of Congress, the most visible symbols representing the administration."

"There is a void that we should fill—for Japanese Americans and all Asian Americans. We have to try to get Asian American representation back in the Carter Administration."

In San Francisco, National Executive Director Karl Nobuyuki indicated JACL had joined with other Asian American/Pacific Islander groups recommending K. Patrick Okura, executive assistant at the National Institute of Mental Health to Carter's Domestic Policy Staff.

Mink, who served six terms in the House as a Democratic representative from Hawaii, told reporters, "The Asian American movement would hardly want me to be there (at the State Department) as a token."

She added her leaving the \$50,000-a-year post had nothing to do with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance or President Carter, but be-

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Connecticut Issei a 'cover girl'

(Story by Gerald Demeusy for the Hartford Courant "Sunday" appeared as the lead article in the Mar. 12 issue. The cover in color shows Mrs. Ko Mayeda in kimono playing her koto.)

Hartford, Conn.

Except for an authentic Japanese doll and a couple of oriental paintings in her living room, Ko Mayeda's home is typically American, meticulously clean.

She still has some difficulty speaking English after more than half a century of living here, but considers herself a solid American and beams when she displays her citizenship papers.

The diminutive Mrs. Mayeda, now 83, was the first Japanese woman to settle here in Hartford. From 1935 to 1968, she ran an oriental gift shop on Church Street. Recently, she moved from Hartford to a small cottage in the quiet section of Rocky Hill because her "warm feeling for the city has passed."

Her move to the suburbs has not diminished her activities, however. She knits, paints, raises plants and occasionally plucks away at a seven-foot long, 13-string koto she learned to play as a young girl in Yokohama. She is about to enroll in pen and ink art adult education classes, and gets her exercise by walking to church Sundays and visiting convalescent home patients weekdays.

Topping the full list of activities is her work as a volunteer teacher in arts and crafts at many senior citizens' centers. Her help stops with no one person or group of persons, for she aids Jewish, white, black and Hispanic centers.

Said one friend, "The Japanese war brides in trouble, people in need of a translator and, indeed, the Governor herself counts on Mrs.

Mayeda for comfort and counsel."

One of her prized possessions is a "Golden Order of merit" medal conferred on her by the Japanese Red Cross six years ago. She gave the agency several thousand dollars she and her husband, Kazu, saved up over the years for a visit to Japan. She told the group to distribute the money to the sick and poor of her homeland.

"Kazu died in 1970. What was the use of going myself?" she shrugged. "I would rather go to Rome and see the Pope. I am Catholic and very religious."

The Mayedas did a brisk business, even during the Depression, at their Church Street Shop which featured a wide assortment of oriental merchandise. Antique dealers, New York merchants and people from all walks of life, including actress Katharine Hepburn, patronized the store.

Her face lights up when recalling what she describes as Hartford's "trolley car period" of the 1930s, when there was little shoplifting, when she could leave her store in charge of a customer to slip next door for a soda, and when people would pass by each other every day and say "hello, hello."

Pearl Harbor, of course, transformed the trusting mood into one of suspicion and apprehension. Early the next morning after the bombing, Mrs. Mayeda withdrew her bank savings and gave them to the Rev. Walter Casey, pastor of St. Luke's Church.

"If they put me in camp I want you to use this money to take care of my three children," she remembers telling him.

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Mrs. Ko Mayeda, 83, demonstrates her skill in Japanese calligraphy.

Hartford (Conn.) Courant photo

Salt Lake's Great in 78!
25th Biennial National JACL Convention
July 17-22, 1978 • Little America Hotel,
Convention Program
Preview—



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THE AMERICANIZATION OF CHOL SOO LEE:

1964 journey to rejoin mother ends in series of nightmares

Here is a case that has raised "many troublesome questions about the course of justice" involving an Asian in America. Solidly reported in detail in the Sacramento Union earlier this year by its Korean-born staff writer K.W. Lee, the case involves Chol Soo Lee, who is serving a life term sentence in a California prison for the 1973 street-corner killing of a reputed gang leader in San Francisco Chinatown.

More recently, the case was discussed at a Sacramento JACL chapter meeting.—Editor.

By K.W. LEE
(Sacramento Union)

Deep in the volatile Tracy prison for young convicts, a 25-year-old Korean man waits in a maximum-security cell facing a possible death penalty.

Convicted killer Chol Soo Lee stands accused of fatally stabbing a fellow inmate last Oct. 8—a first-degree murder offense with special circumstances calling for capital punishment.

The prosecution is demanding the ultimate penalty under the 1977 law which, among other things, imposes death on the first-degree murder conviction of a defendant with a prior murder conviction.

At the time of the prison slaying, Lee was serving a life term for the 1973 street-corner killing of a reputed gang leader as a hired gun in San Francisco's Chinatown.

Exactly a year later, Lee was tried in Sacramento after his San Francisco public defender handed the case to a private Sacramento attorney in a change of venue just weeks before the June 3, 1974, Superior Court trial.

The Sacramento jury decided Chol Soo Lee was the assassin who pumped three bullets into Yip Yee Tak, 32, at a busy intersection on a Sunday.

In the eyes of the California justice system, Lee had been accorded his full rights and was duly convicted of first-degree murder—a deadly factor which shadows his forthcoming trial in the San Joaquin County Superior Court in Stockton.

But an extensive, six-month investigation into events leading to the Chinatown killing has raised many troublesome questions about the course of justice which has sealed Lee's fate.

Tracing the prisoner's history, this Korean-born reporter has interviewed scores of friends, associates and native sources within San Francisco's Korean, Chinese and Japanese subcultures and has compared notes with those in juvenile delinquen-

cy and social services who had worked closely with Lee.

Thousands of pages of official records on Lee were scrutinized. Also, this reporter has had a series of correspondences and interviews with the lone Korean felon at the Deuel Vocational Institution in Tracy.

And to give insight into Lee's roots, the reporter met and talked with his mother and younger sister, who had given up hope for outside help and had withdrawn into their private shell.

To sum up Chol Soo Lee's 14-year life in America, his is a misplaced person's saga as strange as the Kafka-like character in "The Trial" who is arrested, convicted and executed by a mysterious court. The fictional character tries to find out the nature of his guilt but dies in ignorance.

Chol Soo Lee has been living a slow death mostly in anonymous institutions trying to figure out why.

His entry into the United States at age 12 could have been the start of any immigrant boy's exciting pursuit of an American Dream as old as this nation of immigrants itself.

But it didn't work out that way for a child of the Korean War who reached the California shore with the first wave of Korean immigrants in the early 1960s.

Call it a mistake or fate. His 1964 journey from Seoul to San Francisco to rejoin his mother after years of separation became a succession of nightmares after his arrival in the fall of that year.

His mother—estranged from her American husband in an eastern state—was equally helpless. She couldn't read or write. Only broken English and faith have kept her in touch with the mainstream.

In about a year, official records show, the San Francisco school system and the juvenile authority in that city of racial enlightenment and cosmopolitan sophistication decided Lee was beyond control and mentally disturbed.

The "problem" boy was ping-ponged from one institution to another—and out of mind and sight. One psychiatrist who noted in his report Lee knew little English diagnosed his condition as adolescent schizophrenia and recommended that the boy be committed to the state mental hospital in Napa for observation.

In hospitals, Lee couldn't stand the

bombardments of pills and needles. He tried to commit suicide to get out of the snakepit. His desperate efforts for freedom got him in deeper trouble.

His crime?

He was an Asian boy who didn't speak English and was too young to comprehend what was going on around him. And he happened to belong to a minority's minority which was fragmented and voiceless in an unmelting pot called San Francisco where the squeaking wheel got the oil.

Thus began the Americanization of Chol Soo Lee, with good intentions and benign ignorance paving the road to a private hell for the bewildered boy from Seoul, Korea.

As Chol Soo Lee ruefully recalled years later, there was not a single Korean interpreter or counselor or teacher or lawyer who crossed his path in classrooms, juvenile halls, foster homes, youth camps and California Youth Authority facilities.

The ordeal of Chol Soo could have happened to any Asian kid who knew little or no English. Only other Chol Soos were lucky. Chol Soo had nobody to turn to.

In classrooms he found himself in regular lessons in a "sink-or-swim" situation. In schoolyards or on hallways he was constantly picked on because he was very short for his age—40 inches, according to his first probation officer—and he didn't know English except how to say his name and age.

In mean streets where his family lived he was beaten and preyed on by street toughs. He wanted to go back to his aunt's large family in Seoul, which had raised him as its own. At home his mother, who had two lowly jobs to support her family, often cried, powerless

to do anything.

"First time, he come home beaten up. Sometimes his nose bleeding. He no smoke. But sometimes he come home gasping."

That's how Chol Soo's mother remembers his first school weeks in San Francisco.

"I say what's matter? Mommy, somebody make me smoke. They take money. No money, and they beat him up."

"He come home crying a lot. I can't count. He say he wanted to go back to Korea. I ask why. He say no English. Some people hate me, beat me. Mean boys."

"I get up 4:30 in the morning. I change bus three times to get to cannery. I come home 5:30. A lot of times I sleep in bus. Back home, I lay down in the couch. At 8 p.m. I make up my head and my face. I work cocktail waitress."

"My boy cries. I ask why, why. This is the No. 1 country in the world. You gotta a lot of future here in this country. You have a lot of things to do. You my only son. If my body becomes a thousand pieces, I still work for you and for your best education. You become a big man in Korea. You want anything. Any sports. Anything. I work for you and your future."

She finally persuaded the school system to place the boy in Americanization classes in a junior high school. Ironically, it was where the boy grew angry under mounting tauntings and teasings. He didn't cower. He fought back.

Then came his first entanglement with the juvenile justice system when the 3-foot, 4-inch boy was charged with battery against a school bully and was taken by police officers to a small cell in juvenile hall.

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Group formed for Lee's defense

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — A group was formed in defense of Chol Soo Lee, who faces possible death penalty in a forthcoming San Joaquin superior court trial.

Kay Kun Yoo, a Korean American, is defense group coordinator. Mrs. Alice Nishi, ex-officio member of the Sierra Mission's ethnic concerns committee, United Presbyterian Church, is among the nine-member group. Contributions to Lee's legal defense fund to seek a new trial for the Chinatown conviction of 1973 are being received through: Synod of Pacific, 2431 H St., Sacramento, Ca 95816.

Tipster on S.F. shootings revealed

SAN FRANCISCO—An 18-year-old Chinese immigrant who gave police key information in connection with the Chinatown restaurant massacre last fall in which five persons were killed and 11 wounded was being held this past week under tight security in an unidentified suburban jail near here.

Eight youths have been arrested in the case.

Immigrant women

LOS ANGELES—Asian Issues Forum will address the issue of Asian Immigrant Women at its next meeting May 19, 7:30 p.m., at Agape Fellowship Center, 332 S. Virgil. Chinese, Japanese, Korean, Filipino and Southeast Asian presentations are scheduled, according to Eric Inouye (387-7881).

Poster Contest

LOS ANGELES—Details for the Asian American Drug Abuse Program poster contest with a top prize of \$100, or obtainable from Anthony Yamasaki (293-6284). Entries are due July 15.

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• Next flight and tour meeting will be held at Felicia Mahood Recreation Center, 11338 Santa Monica Blvd., West L.A., on Sunday, April 16, 2 p.m. Brochures, general information available. Open to all JACL Members.

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pc's people

● Agriculture

Dr. John Matsushima, animal scientist at Colorado State University, has conducted tests on cattle that show sodium bicarbonate (baking soda) added to cattle feedlot rations prevents digestive disturbances when animals are switched to high grain rations. Cattle that consume baking soda with their feed gain more weight and use their feed more efficiently than those fed a straight ration, he noted.

● The Arts

Pianist Lynn Mizono, of San Mateo, accompanied bassist Jay Vandersteenhoven, a senior from Singapore, at a concert given by music students at the College of Notre Dame in Belmont. Naomi Guilbert, daughter

of Norm and Sachiko Guilbert, recently won the Robinson, Little and Company Trophy at the Manitoba Music Competition Festival.

Soprano Sandy Chong, 19, Panorama City, Ca., placed third in the Los Angeles City Bureau of Music youth voice contest, receiving a pair of season tickets to the Hollywood Bowl Symphonies Under the Stars.

● Books

Maui-born Shinge Yamada just out with "Ceramics in Hawaii," featuring a quarter century about ceramic art pieces in Hawaii—including 3 or 4 in the Advertiser collection. And Dr. Richard Matsuura, head of the state Agricultural Co-ordinating Committee, was rejected by three publishers so he set up his OWN company to print his children's stories. His first book, "A Hawaiian Christmas Story," is now on the shelves.

● Business

Sound Savings & Loan, Seattle, promoted Nobie Kodama Chan to a vice-presidency. She is the wife of King County Superior Court Judge War-

ren Chan. While in Tule Lake camp, she edited the high school paper. Merit Savings & Loan president Bruce Kaji announced its annual Outstanding Student Award of \$100 and a medallion was won by Victoria Lee of Belmont High School, Los Angeles. The 18-year-old daughter of Mrs. Tang Hoy Lee is editor of the school paper and plans to major in journalism at USC. Union Federal Savings & Loan manager Fred Kosaka of the Gardena branch praised two young women ascending the corporate ladder in his office: ass't manager Jill Gomes, 22; and savings supervisor Debbie Voight, 21. Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada announced Kenneth K. Uyesugi of Santa Ana as recipient of the National Quality Award, in recognition of quality life underwriting service. The award is presented jointly by The Life Insurance Marketing and Research Assn. and The National Assn. of Life Underwriters.

● Education

John Miyazaki, a 4.0 student at Downers Grove (Ill.) North High School, was named valedictorian of the Class of 1978. Miyazaki, a National Honor Society Member and Illinois State Scholar, will attend the Univ. of Illinois as a biochemistry major. He has received several academic awards, and is also active in the Argonne Explorers, Boy Scouts who work in biological matters at Argonne National Laboratory.

Emperor Hirohito's nephew Norihito Mikasa, 23, third son of Prince Mikasa, who was graduated in March from Gakushuin University, Tokyo, will be admitted as a special auditor in the fall at Queen's University, Kingston, Ont., the Imperial Household announced. Dorinne Kondo, honors graduate in anthropology in 1975 from Stanford, received a Fulbright grant to study in Japan next year. The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Roy Kondo, Ontario, Ore., she will return to Harvard Graduate School after her year's study for her dissertation on small enterprises in Japan.

● Government

Janice Kumasaka was appointed by Seattle Mayor Charles Royer to the City Planning Commission. The 15-member group will advise the city council on land-use issues and seek a resolution of conflicts between citizens and the city before they reach the council. Kumasaka is a member of the Rainier Beach Community Council and active in southeast Seattle public school affairs.

George Tamaki, of Montreal, assumed chairmanship of the board of governors of the Canadian Tax Foundation. A member of the Bars of Nova Scotia (1946), Saskatchewan (1946) and Quebec (1952), he has specialized in federal taxation. For five years during the 1940s, Tamaki was solicitor, legal adviser and secretary to the industrial executive office and finance office of the Saskatche-

wan government.

Annie Cho, 18, a sophomore at CSU Los Angeles, has been appointed to a three-year term of the California Youth Commission and is also a member of the executive board. A native of Korea currently residing in Montebello, Cho is majoring in political science with hopes of eventually becoming a lawyer. Bill H. Chin, of

San Jose, was appointed to the California Commission on Aging by Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy. Currently chief of planning and program development for the Santa Clara County Dept. of Social Services and chairman of the department's Asian and American Services Division. **Continued on Page 11**

Funeral, memorial rites held for Chiz

SAN FRANCISCO—Memorial services were conducted May 4 at JACL Headquarters for the late Chiz Satow, who earlier in the week, was buried alongside her husband, Masao, at Green Hills Memorial Park, San Pedro. Her funeral was held May 1 at the Los Angeles Union Church.

Hi Akagi of Alameda chaired the JACL memorial, which was attended by Chiz's

eldest brother Kenny Uyeda and his wife Alice of Torrance. Close to 20 chapters and organizations paid tribute while longtime neighbor of the Satows, Margo Christiansen, delivered the words of comfort.

Dr. Roy Nishikawa delivered the eulogy at the Los Angeles funeral. The Rev. Howard Toriumi, Union Church pastor, was chairman.

Deadline extended for Biennium names

OMAHA, Neb.—The JACL Committee for the Japanese American of the Biennium selection has extended its deadline for further nominations by chapters and individuals to June 10, 1978. Announcement of the awardees is to be made July 22 at the Salt Lake national JACL convention.

Mrs. Em Nakadoi, chairperson, revealed only four nominations had been received as of the March 31

deadline for the three biennium honors.

"The committee is confident there are many Japanese Americans worthy of these awards," she concluded.

Awardees at the last convention were author Michi Weglyn, gold medallion; Jerry Enomoto, director of the Calif. Dept. of Corrections, and Harry Kubo, Nisei Farmers League president, silver medallions.

REDRESS

Continued from Front Page

violation of basic human rights.

"We were all aware of the strong differences in opinions present among Nikkei regarding the method of disbursing the reparative compensations when received. We felt that the present formula would satisfy both parties," commented Dr. Clifford Uyeda, committee chairman.

"An all inclusive beneficiaries, we felt, would consi-

derably weaken the proposal by making it easier to reject the entire package. However, it was felt important not to negotiate from the lowest acceptable position."

Members of the committee present were:

Dr. Uyeda, ch; Ken Hayashi, Peggy Iwasaki, Raymond Okamura; dist reps—Bill Doi, MDC; Ron Mamiya, PNWDC; Bill Marutani, EDC; Ted Matsushima, IDC; Phil Shigekuni, PSWDC; Tom Shimasaki, CCDC; John Tateishi, NC-WNDC; and Minoru Yasui, M-PDC; Dr. James Tsujimura, Nat'l Bd. liaison.

Also present were:

George Kondo, Paula Mitsunaga, Ben Takeshita and S. Michael Yasutake.

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Tokyo Arrival & Departure Packages

ARRIVAL: \$50 per person Sgl rm supp: \$19
Arrive at NEW International Airport (NARITA). After the entry process, passenger will be greeted and transferred to a hotel in Tokyo.

EXTENSION: \$26 per night 3 night maximum
FOR EITHER ARRIVAL OR DEPARTURE

DEPARTURE: \$50 per person Sgl rm supp: \$19
Hotel accommodations for one night, transfer by motorcoach from hotel to NEW International Airport (NARITA).

For further information or reservation, please consult your local JACL Authorized Retail Travel Agent or Japan Travel Bureau International.

ORIENTATION MEETINGS

LOS ANGELES—First Tuesdays, 7 p.m., Calif First Bank, 120 S San Pedro St. For info, call Akira Ohno (213)-477-7490.
SAN FRANCISCO—Third Thursdays, 7 p.m., Mas Satow Bldg., 1765 Sutter St. For info, call Yuki Fuchigami (415)-921-5225.

GENERAL INFORMATION

* Air fare (eff Aug 1, 1977) includes round trip, \$3 airport departure tax, and \$20 JACL administrative fee. Adult and child seats same price on any flight; infants 2 years old, 10% of applicable regular fare. / ** Charter price includes round trip airfare, tax, JACL administrative fee and may vary depending on number of passengers. All fares, dates, times subject to change. If there are any questions regarding the Nat'l JACL Travel Committee policies or decisions, write or call Yuki Fuchigami, Nat'l JACL Hq, 1765 Sutter, San Francisco, CA 94115 (415)-921-5225

Information Coupon

Mail to any JACL-authorized travel agent chapter travel chairperson or
National JACL Travel
1765 Sutter St., San Francisco, Calif. 94115

Send me information regarding 1978
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Comments, letters & features

Have We Really 'Arrived'?

A postwar stereotype that Japanese Americans are a super-successful "model minority" who has it made and has no significant problems based on race or ancestry continues to thrive.

It was a concept that came into sharp focus in wake of the 1965 Watts riot and was quietly acknowledged by many upon reading UC Berkeley Prof. William Petersen's article, "Success Story, Japanese American Style", in the New York Times Magazine Jan. 9, 1966. While ethnic minorities have been subjected to the worst injustices and discrimination, "by any criterion of good citizenship that we choose, the Japanese Americans are better than any group in our society, including native-born whites," Petersen declared. "There is

no parallel to this (Horatio Alger) success story."

A decade has passed and another study is about to unfold—the three generational (Issei-Nisei-Sansei) survey for the JACL-Japanese American Research Project (which will conduct a workshop on this subject at the Salt Lake national convention).

One aspect, "The Japanese American Community: a Study of Generational Changes in Ethnic Affiliation" by Univ. of Maryland Prof. Darrel Montero was a front-page feature in the Los Angeles Times last Oct. 19. The article by Robert Toth was headlined "Japanese in U.S. Outdo Horatio Alger". It delves into the dramatic changes within the Nikkei community with regard to intermarriage and cultural ties plus interviews with Prof. Petersen (now of

Ohio State) and then Washington JACL representative Wayne Horiuchi.

Petersen now believes the "Japanese American will stop being a super-minority" as the Sansei and Yonsei generations are taking up some of those faults totally lacking in the Nisei like alcoholism, crime and divorce.

Aware of the growing rate of Japanese out-marriages (Montero noted 1% of the Issei intermarried, 10% of the Nisei and 40% of the Sansei), Horiuchi pointed to the "cultural renaissance" among Sansei in face of Montero's forecast that "if these trends in intermarriages continue they will have a substantial impact upon maintaining ethnic community ties". The strong interest in Japanese cultural traditions is "the glue" keeping JACL together, Horiuchi explained. Japanese Americans today are not inclined to dwell on how far they have come but focus instead on how to end remaining discrimination and expand the areas in which to succeed.

This past week (May 1), the Washington Post reporter Judith Valente's article, "A New Struggle—Japanese Americans Losing Language, Culture Ties", refers to the Montero study briefly but interviews of various Washington, D.C., Nikkei can leave the wrong impression that "we have it made".

While the Nikkei are being stroked by articles of this kind, the JACL Committee on Employment Discrimination continues to receive appeals for help. Subtle or latent racism still faces the Japanese American, who is still vastly underrepresented in higher echelons of government and private industry. Japanese Americans, like other Asian Americans, are allowed to go so far... Until a minority person can rise as high as his or her qualifications can take him or her, can we say that the minority group has, in fact, "arrived"? —H.H.

RE DRESS

By Clifford I. Uyeda

Comments continue to be received concerning the name of our committee. Most were not in favor of the word, *reparation*.

Aside from its strictly dictionary definition, there is a strong emotional reaction attached to the term *reparation*. It is war related, and is usually associated with the payment forced upon the defeated by the victor.

Since it is the support of the American people we must seek, there appears to be good reason why we should not insist on a label which we know distracts public attention from the main issue of the campaign — the securing of a meaningful compensation from our own government

PART XXV

Change to 'Redress'

for the injustices suffered.

In the national campaign we will use such terms as redress and restitution. The committee will be the **JACL National Committee for Redress**. It is to be noted that *redress* is the term that has been used by the Seattle group for many years.

The term *reparation* will obviously be used by many Japanese Americans. In certain place and time, its use should be perfectly appropriate. For the segment of the American public which is comfortable in using the term *reparation* — good. When dealing with the American public in general, however, we believe our sensitivity on this point will help our campaign and our cause. □

Lessons from Grandfather

By MILES HAMADA

When I was growing up, my grandfather had a great influence over me. He spoke to me about his youth in Japan and how Japanese boys acted and behaved. Being reared as a minority in America, and not as a popular minority right after the war, my grandfather's lessons helped me to overcome the problems I encountered as a youth.

The basic lesson taught to me was that Japanese boys never gave up and were second to no one. Many times when I felt weakened or tired, my grandfather's words would strengthen me. My sense of pride in myself and my ancestry gave me the will to succeed and not to give in to pressures of being a minority. This deep feeling of pride in my heritage and in the capabilities of the Japanese people were the driving forces in my youth.

As I grew older, I realized I was not Japanese, but an American. Yet, I found it difficult to identify with the dominant American society. My America, the Japanese American Community, was different and unique. It supported me and gave me sustenance, while the American society excluded me. All of my most cherished and enriching experiences were provided to me by community activities.

Today, I still feel that early lessons in ethnic pride are important and that the community should reinforce this pride. America is slowly realizing the importance of its ethnic population, but still cannot provide the support my grandfather and the community gave me. I would like to give this same support to my children. □



EAST WIND: Bill Marutani

Breaker One-Nine, Breaker . . .

ed backed up. So we passed Holland and moved on down to Lincoln Tunnel and breezed right on through and home.

SINCE THEN, particularly on long trips or when the traffic gets clogged, I monitor Channel 19. And the amazing thing to me is that a new set of jargon, abbreviated language symbols, have to be learned. I'm beginning to catch on to some of them, such as "you got a clean shot" (traffic is clear), "your back door" (I'm behind you) and so on. I discern that those with C.B.'s also have a "handle" (name). We got a chuckle out of one C.B. whose handle was "Bionic Beaver". And this got me thinking: I've got to have a handle, if I'm to be respectable. Some thoughts: Yellow Mellow, Sam-rye (for "samurai"), or Round Belly (a corruption of "Round Valley" which is a literal translation of my family name).

BUT NOT ALL is honey and roses. One of the problems of having these C.B. radios is the constant risk of rip-offs. These gadgets apparently have an addictive attraction to certain elements who'll do anything to literally rip out your radio from your car. And the give-away sign is that ubiquitous aerial with its uniquely shaped loaded antenna. I think I have that problem licked, so far: I bought one of those that clips on to the rain gutter so that whenever I park my car, I simply take it off and tuck it under the seat. The other give-away, namely the presence of the C.B. radio itself was cleverly solved by Matsushita-san himself: he simply incorporated the C.B. into the A.M.-F.M. radio itself so that with its

FOR YOU OTHER "danna-san's" out there who also need to convince your "oku-sans" that a C.B. radio is a "good investment", let them pay heed to this column. For example, the other weekend we were wending our way out of New York City, headed for the Holland Tunnel. We had switched the monitor onto Channel 19, the four-wheeler's channel. In came a constant flow of cryptic messages from various truckers and ordinary motorists as to the condition of traffic, including particularly the Holland Tunnel traffic: there was a mishap reported in the tunnel and traffic was report-

An Insensitive Attitude

By CHIYE TOMHIRO
(Chicago JACL)

I was thinking about an incident which occurred during that week of skiing in Jackson Hole which reinforced my belief that JACL still has a big public relations job to do. Our ski club holds a champagne potluck party each year when we go west and we usually invite to it neighbors or whomever. Our guests this year were our condominium neighbors from Battle Creek, Michigan.

During the evening there was plenty of discussion and talk on other matters but suddenly my ears perked up when I heard "evacuation". It seemed that the topic of our World War II evacuation had come up and one of our guests was scoffing at the trauma of this experience by telling of his own "traumatic experience" as a teenager. According to him, his exper-

"Chiaroscuro" is the home for commentaries and opinions by JACL chapter presidents either submitted to the Pacific Citizen or published in their newsletters.

ience of being embarrassed in social situation while out with a girl he wanted to impress was just as painful. I couldn't believe my ears. I was ready to jump in the foray. In fact, I was so excited that my friends held me back because they knew that at that point I was incapable of being objective. The guest was already arguing with another person so I left the party angry and not having said anything to him.

In retrospect, I sort of appreciate this man's honesty as insensitive and obtuse as I

might think his attitude is because it probably represents the average white American's lack of understanding of the emotional and economic toll of the Evacuation. I can't help but wonder just how rational and forgiving he would be if he were hauled off to prison for about a year without so much as a trial. One of my friends at the party said, "Why do we have to keep fighting World War II again and again?" The answer, my friends, lies in incidents like this. □

35 YEARS AGO

IN THE PACIFIC CITIZEN

May 13, 1943

May 5—Senate military affairs committee endorses three recommendations made by Sen. Albert Chandler (D-Ky), which would release all loyal evacuees of Japanese ancestry for military service or resettlement outside the camps.

May 6—Plumas County (Calif.) supervisors oppose use of American-born Japanese in the U.S. Army and release of evacuees from internment camps.

May 11—ACLU attorney A. L. Wirin argues evacuation orders are "unconstitutional" before the U.S. Supreme Court in test cases of Mino-

ru Yasui and Gordon Hirabayashi.

—Western Defense Command officers are in a quandry following the birth of nine-pound, eight-ounce Teruwo Kajiya in Hanford, Calif.—because, according to the Oakland Tribune, no one knows the child's status under Evacuation orders. Her father, Kasuke, and three other children are interned in relocation camps.

—George Kawaya and Yasukichi Natsuhara, of the Tule Lake relocation center, are sentenced to three months in county jail for snaring ducks on the wild game refuge near the camp in violation of the Migratory Bird Act.

push-buttons, it looks very much like an ordinary radio.

A PLEASANT IMPRESSION that rises to a warm feeling, that I get is the friendly courtesy shown by those who take to the air-waves. I have yet to hear a harsh word or obscene term. That C.B. radio somehow seems to bring out the best in those drivers. And I get infected with good feelings. Good "vibes" as some used to say.

SO IF YOU are travelling along one of these days and hear "Breaker One-Nine" followed with "Round Belly", you'll know "East Wind" can't be too far off. □

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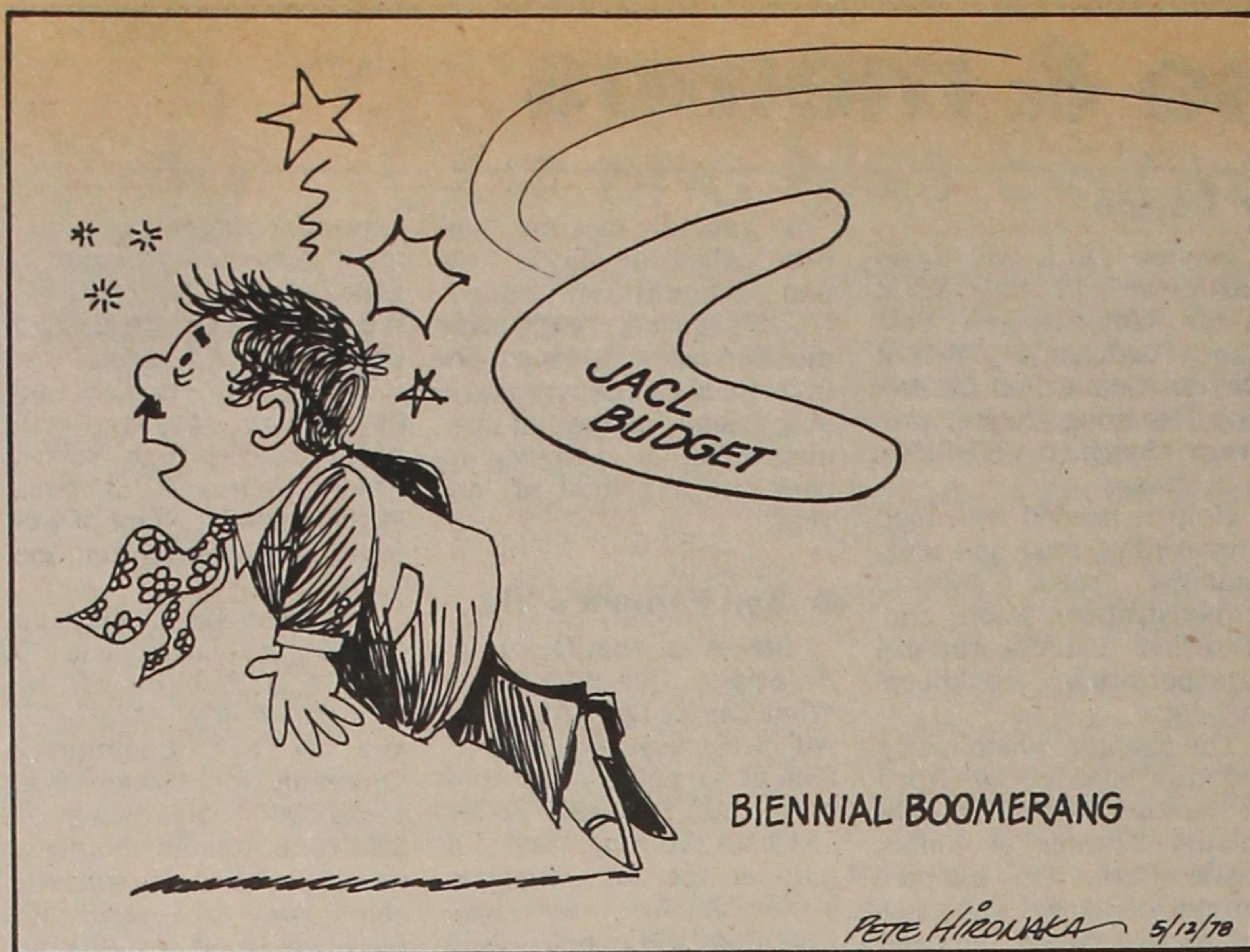
PACIFIC CITIZEN

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James Murakami, National JACL President
Alfred Hatate, PC Board Chairman
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News and opinions expressed by columnists, except JACL staff writers, do not necessarily reflect JACL policy.



PETE HIROKAWA 5/12/78



DOWN TO EARTH: Karl Nobuyuki

Process & Participation

"It's not just what we do, but how we do it." We need to keep that in mind as we face our new biennium. In the context of JACL, it would seem most appropriate that we examine carefully the areas we choose to pursue as a national organization. Granted we may wish to pursue a myriad of issues & tasks. That is healthy. Yet, it seems to me that it is just as important to determine the manner and the process that we are to utilize our resources as it is to choose the area.

Leadership—Assuming that the membership is interested in developing a proactive posture means more than just identifying things we should do. It requires aggressive planning and committee leadership that is able and eager to develop goals as well as the step-by-step process to achieve those goals.

It requires people-power composed of individuals who are willing to take "risks" and at the same time the type of group

concern to inform others of what is planned and sought after. It is a particular type of involvement that does not perform so that it can be called "liberal" or "conservative" but rather performs to accomplish tasks that are of value to the Japanese American Community. In such a setting a person's "popularity" does not prove a person's ability. Rather a person's commitment to the community and the organization will be the determining factor. After all, leadership in its purest form does not come with a fancy title, but from action and guts.

Movement—There are many areas where I believe JACL can and should pursue as a national organization. The success and failure of these "ideas" will depend largely upon the willingness of the membership to commit itself to achieving. It will also require that persons who are willing to pursue a course of action will step forward and "get involved" to make it happen ... to make it work. □

I agree with Mr. Kodama that there is "an abundance of unethical, mediocre and sometimes incompetent professionalism all around us". The lowering of entrance requirements, no matter what the rationale, would not help to improve this situation. Abuses that he mentions: athletic ability, relationship to faculty members, big-money benefactors, etc., should certainly be corrected without regard to race.

Gratuitous accusations such as "CCDC is overenamored with the 'model minority' appellation ...; total disdain for and at the expense of the less fortunate minorities ...; tantamount to an expression of contentment with our lot which by extension put the stamp of approval on the perpetuation of our second-class status ...; hellbent on protecting and perpetuating the white supremacy ideology ..."; are typical of those who insist that their way is the only way and are hellbent on protecting the so-called minorities no matter what the circumstances.

FRED Y. HIRASUNA
Fresno, Ca.

Editor:

With respect to George Kodama's convincing letter (PC, April 28) criticizing the Central California resolution, let me add, "Affirmative action for our Sansei students (would be) the complete removal of the presently-adopted quota system." Let our Sansei compete on an equal basis with other students without restrictive barriers!

In recent years, the rigid quota figures adopted by the Univ. of California for its euphemistically termed "Minority Program"

have been increased to match the population ratio of California's minorities. And we have been duped to thinking that the Minority Program also benefits our Sansei students.

It kills me to see our aspiring Sansei struggle through a restrictive quota system—the same system which we went through years back except that ours was more rigid.

The Bakke case, which challenges the Minority Program, actually backfired in the U.S. quota system ... Let us fight on for equality. It is long overdue. The legal weapon is the most potent means to fight this type of injustice.

G. N. ASAWA
Anaheim, Ca.

§Fifth Generation

Editor:

Regarding the April 21 PC headline, "Yonsei named for National JACL Office", does one consider a Japanese who lived in the U.S. over 19 years and lies buried in the Colma Japanese Cemetery near San Francisco as a member of one generation Japanese in this country?

If so, Vernon Yoshioka is not totally a Yonsei as that woman is his great-great-grandmother (the wife of Gohachiro Namura, interpreter on the first Japanese mission to the U.S.). Mrs. Kame Namura was the mother-in-law of Tsurukichi Tanaka, or Vernon's great-great-grandmother, whose ties preceded her arrival in San Francisco in 1879. Her son-in-law Tanaka twice visited San Francisco in 1860 as a member of the Tokugawa Shogunate mission which had brought the U.S.-Japan treaty (instruments of) ratification.



FROM THE FRYING PAN: Bill Hosokawa

Keeping in Touch

Denver, Colo. Every once in a while someone asks the conductor of this column for information about something or other, or for help in locating some long-lost friend or acquaintance. And because these seem to be worthy causes, and names make news, I like to drop a paragraph or two about the request into this space.

Some weeks ago, while in Laramie, Wyo., Peggy Varvandakis Smith told me about growing up with Nisei youngsters before the war in the little coal mining town of Hanna out in the Red Desert country of south-central Wyoming. There isn't much left of Hanna any more, but at one time it was home for a fairly substantial group of Japanese immigrants and their families.

Mrs. Smith named some of her Nisei friends and said she sure would like to re-establish contact with them, and I promised to see what I could do about helping her. So in mid-March a few paragraphs about her and her search appeared in this space.

The response such items get rarely fails to surprise and delight me. Peggy Smith soon wrote to say she had heard from, among others, Dorothy Fujino of Denver who is married to a Hanna native, and from Henry Wakabayashi who, she said, is now director of the energy program for the National Conference of States on Building Codes and Standards headquartered in McLean, Va., just outside Washington. She had been most interested in trying to get in touch with Mary Tanigawa. It turned out that Mary's name is now Higa and she lives in Denver, but Peggy also heard about the Okamotos, Nakazonos, Miyamotos and other former Hanna residents.

Until we underwent the uprooting experience of the Evacuation in 1942 most Japanese Americans lived in the three

West Coast states. Travel was expensive and not particularly easy, and our outlook was of necessity quite provincial.

The Evacuation and wartime military service changed that. Uncle Sam sent us to distant places and many of us just kept on going or decided to stay wherever it was that we landed instead of heading back West after the unpleasanties were over.

But while we went our various separate ways, somehow we have managed to keep in touch. How we've managed to do that is unclear. Many of us aren't much at letter-writing; about the only time we make direct contact is at Christmas when we scribble a few words on greeting cards. Still, we usually know what's happening to our friends, and if we've lost touch at least we usually know someone who knows someone who knows someone else who has an address he can share.

So it is not altogether strange that one little item in this newspaper enabled Peggy Varvandakis Smith to find her friends from Hanna.

Perhaps that fact tells us something about ourselves.

Being a small minority in a huge land, bound together by a common heritage and having shared harsh experiences unknown to outsiders, we seem to demonstrate a clannishness in the finer sense of that word. We wander away and make our livings and our marks in the larger community. We confront the majority society on its own terms and excel and rarely have occasion to feel alien or uncomfortable.

But we still retain in our ties to our roots and with others who share them and find a certain pleasure in maintaining those associations. Perhaps that is the real reason—despite its noble political and civil rights objectives—that JACL continues to grow and a newspaper like Pacific Citizen is awaited each week in nearly 25,000 homes across the country. □

letters

§Bakke Case

Editor:

It is not my intention to burden the Pacific Citizen with replies to criticisms of the CCDC re the Bakke controversy. This will be my final letter, one that is made almost mandatory by the nature of Mr. Kodama's letter (PC, April 28).

PC readers now have had my "near-parroting of Bakke's own arguments". They have also had Mr. Kodama's "near-parroting" of the standard arguments against Bakke. I perceive nothing new in the views presented by Mr. Kodama. I will not accuse him of "ignorance and insensitivity".

I find myself in agreement with George F. Will of the Washington Post: "In 1977, America's changeable liberals repudiated, as aggressively as in 1964 they championed, the principle that race is an inherently wrong basis for state action."

I agree with black Wilson Riles, State Superintendent of Public Instruction (California): "... minority-enrollment gains can be made without resort to quotas ...; we should go out and get minority students that are qualified and there are qualified people out there ...; there should be increased federal funding for programs to help disadvantaged students."

I continue to believe that pre-entry courses and financial aid are the best answers to the problem of equipping the educationally, culturally or economically disadvantaged, provided they have the potential to succeed.

Furthermore Tanaka, while he settled (permanently) in San Francisco in 1887, had been a San Francisco resident between 1867 and 1881—having arrived here two years before the Wakamatsu colonists.

YASUO W. ABIKO
Nichi Bei Times
San Francisco, Ca.

(Among the Japanese vernaculars, Abiko must rank as the dean of English section editors with about 40 years service. He is author of the Tsurukichi Tanaka story published in his Jan. 1, 1977 holiday issue—where Vernon Yoshioka and other descendants are mentioned. Abiko also believes the U.S. Japanese immigration Centennial should have been celebrated in 1967 instead of 1969. Scholars have debated when the first "immigrants" from Japan came to the U.S., some referring to a San Francisco Chronicle story of June 17, 1869, of a colony of Japanese having "settled" a year earlier on a farm in Alameda County and that success of this experiment "induced Schnell (of the Wakamatsu Colony) to come here". Abiko's story will have scholars digging deeper.—Editor.)

§Dates in April

Editor:

You have no mention about the Spanish-American War (April 25, 1898) in your April issue. The American people don't know, when the battleship USS Maine exploded and sank in Havana Harbor, Cuba (Feb. 15, 1898) that 260 men died out of 354.

Aboard were eight Japanese seamen. Seven died.

(1) Ishida, (2) Awo, (3) Kushida (uninjured), (4) Kitogeta, (5)

Maganine, (6) Ohye, (7) Chingi, (8) Suzuki.

Also the American people don't know after the San Francisco earthquake (April 18, 1906), Japan donated \$244,960.10 exceeding the combined total of other countries.

T.S. SHIRAKI
Maywood, Ca.

§Another ex-POW

Editor:

The Rev. Herbert V. Nicholson of Pasadena stated (PC, April 21) that he has raised money to send a Mr. Dennis Roland to Japan to "apologize for America" for the atomic bombing in WW2.

Isn't this rather late in the day for an apology? I find it ludicrous. It is now 33 years since the atomic bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

I believe the atomic bombing to be wrong, just as I believe all nuclear weapons, and indeed all warfare, to be evil. Exposing people to nuclear attack is dreadful. I am appealing to citizens of the world to stand against war and nuclear weapons—the arms race.

However, since I also believe in justice and fair play, if indeed apologies are necessary even at this late stage as the Rev. Nicholson would have us believe, apologies should then be exchanged by the Americans and Japanese. An emissary for the Japanese should apologize for the organized, premeditated brutal cruelty—the daily share of torture—perpetrated on so many Americans, British, Australians, Chinese and other nationals who fell into the hands of the Japanese in World War II. These things were done to innocent men, women and children.

DR. SHEILA WATERS
Director, POW International
Baltimore, Md.

§Short Notes

Editor:

Regarding the Newsletter Directory (Mar. 31 PC), the Diablo Valley chapter has been publishing every month so far; every other month being a short bulletin.

WILMA HAYASHI
Diablo Valley JACL

Any other "updates" will be appreciated in the meantime. The directory will appear sometime next year.—Editor.

Editor:

I enjoyed Yasushi Hara's article, "U.S. Business Firms in Japan Catching On" (PC, April 14) and hope you will continue to have articles relating to U.S.-Japan business relations from Japan's point of view. These articles are very timely and invaluable to us who cannot read Japanese newspapers.

KIMBERLY OKA
San Jose, Ca.

Editor:

I wholeheartedly support Miles Hamada's "We Are Not the Problem" (PC, Mar. 31) and want to put my two cents in by saying:

"Yellow Americanism is Beautiful."
ROY IWAKI
New York City

An earthly kingdom cannot exist without inequality of persons. Some must be free, some serfs, some rulers, some subjects.

MARTIN LUTHER

Calendar, pulse & memos

From HQ

CONVENTION

Nominations for the Japanese American of the Biennium Award has been extended until June 10. The extended deadline will give an opportunity for more applications...ad sales deadline has passed and ticket sales are now most important. Headquarters urges everyone to participate in the ticket sales.

PERSONNEL

Interviews for the Washington representative were held on April 29. A qualified candidate will be named soon...Ms. Lorrie Inagaki has filled the temporary position of program and legal director. This position is supported by a one-year grant and will be issues-oriented. Ms. Inagaki recently passed the State Bar examination and has previously served the JACL as an administrative aide to the national director.

PUBLIC RELATIONS

Headquarters staff hosted a reception for Mr. Lou Moret, deputy director for program resources, office of Minority Business Enterprise (OMBE). Staff also installed officers at the Oakland Chapter, attended seminars on Japan-United States relations, and went to IDC and EDC district council meetings.

TRAVEL

Orientation meetings will be held on a regular schedule in Los Angeles and San Francisco—

For Los Angeles: First Tuesday, 7 p.m., California First Bank, 120 S. San Pedro St.—

For San Francisco: Third Thursday, 7 p.m., National JACL Headquarters, Mas Satow Building, 1765 Sutter St.

MEMBERSHIP

Enrollment is close to 30,000 and new members should be encouraged to participate in JACL programs and services. Last year, JACL surpassed the 30,000 mark.

YOUTH

Commitments from individuals in San Francisco, Los Angeles and Denver have been received by the youth convention workshop coordinators, Jeff Mori and Russell Hamada. These individuals will produce five workshops at the National Youth Convention in July at Salt Lake City...A record high 260 applications were received for the National Freshman Scholarships.

REPARATION

A proposal writing meeting was held at Headquarters, of the Reparations Committee and representatives from the JACL districts to develop a reparation proposal to present to the National Council. The proposal decided upon outlined a combination of the individual payment and trust fund concepts. Beneficiaries included all persons incarcerated or living within the Western Defense Command area. Detailed proposal will be ready by the National Council and all inquiries should be directed to the National Reparations Committee at Headquarters.

—Miles Hamada

Ignorance is the night of the mind, a mind without moon or star.

—CONFUCIUS

Deadlines

May 19—Chapter Dues for 1978, c/o Credentials Committee, Helen Kawagoe, ch, at JACL Hq.

May 20—Amendments to JACL Constitution to Nat'l Director, JACL Hq from all chapters/districts (60 days prior to Conv).

June 1—Entries from JACL chapters for Inagaki Prize to JACL Hq; awards announced during Conv.

June 10—Nomin reopened for Japanese American of the Biennium; submit to JACL Hq; presentation July 22, Salt Lake Convention.

June 15—Chapter bids for 1982 National Convention; JACL Hq.

June 15—Chapter Proxy Authorization and Voting Delegate Forms, c/o Credentials Comm at JACL Hq.

June 19—Budget/Conv Agenda from Hq to all JACL chapters (30 days prior to Conv).

June 30—Contribs to JACL Okubo-Yamada Fund, JACL Hq.

June 30—Applic papers for JACL-Hagiwara Student Aid grant, JACL Hq.

July 15—Applic for Tom Hayashi Memorial Law Scholarships, c/o New York JACL, 50 W 67th St, New York, NY 10023.

Calendar

* A non-JACL event

● MAY 12 (Friday)
Salt Lake City—Japanese movie benefit (2 day), Buddhist Church.

● MAY 13 (Saturday)
Milwaukee—Graduates dnr, Limehouse restaurant.

Alameda—Bowling fun night.
Sacramento—Women's Auxy potluck dnr, Japanese United Methodist Church.

Nat'l JACL—Budget session (2 day), JACL Hq, San Francisco.

San Jose—Schol Awd potluck supper, Wesley United Methodist Church, 6:30 p.m.

Chicago—Scholarship dnr, Stouffer Oakbrook, 7 p.m.; Judge Bill Marutani, spkr.

Los Angeles—Asn Amer Employee Assn dnr, Montebello Country Club, 7 p.m.

Monterey—Nisei VFW Post installation.

San Fernando Valley—JACL mtg, JACC, 8 p.m.; Dr. Aron Sato, spkr; "Stresses on Japanese American Marriages".

● MAY 14 (Sunday)
St. Louis—Festival Day, Japanese Botanical Garden, 10 a.m.

● MAY 16 (Tuesday)
San Mateo—Bd mtg, Sturge Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.

● MAY 17 (Wednesday)
Gardena—Parent Educ Program (2 nights), JCL, 7 p.m.

Seabrook—Gen mtg, Upper Deerfield Muni Hall, 8 p.m.

● MAY 19 (Friday)
Philadelphia—Bd mtg, Hiroshi Ueyehara res, 8 p.m.

Los Angeles—Asian Issue Forum, Agape Fellowship Ctr, 332 S Virgil, 7:30 p.m., "Immigrant Women".

● MAY 20 (Saturday)
Milwaukee—Japanese dnr, International Institute, 6:30 p.m.

Livingston-Merced—Gen mtg.

Contra Costa

Contra Costa JACL's annual picnic will be held on Sunday, July 16, at the Napa Valley Ranch, about 50 miles north of Richmond. The locale affords many activities, pointed out chairman Jack Imada, including horseback riding, tennis, miniature golf, swimming and large grassy area for games.

Other upcoming events, in the meantime, include a chapter golf tournament on May 28 at the Galbraith course (sign-up deadline is May 10 with George Ito, 223-7994) and family bowling night June 10 with Glenn Onizuka in charge.

The Contra Costa Jr. JACL continues to sign up young members, their next events being the ice skating party at the Hilltop Rink on June 3 and the San Francisco JACL Olympics June 10 at Laney College, Oakland. Youth in the district have also been invited by Livingston-Cortez to their "Anything Goes" fun affair May 27-28.

The 1978 chapter scholarship recipients are:

Chapter Award—Steven Shibata, Kennedy High, son of the Kuni Shibatas; Issei Memorial—Kosaku Ushigusa, El Cerrito High, son of the Ichiro Ushigusas; President's Award—Curtis Uejo, El Cerrito High, son of the Don Uejos; and Giichi Fujimoto Memorial—John Hotta, El Cerrito High, son of the Yoshiho Hottas.

Scholarship judging committee members were:

Howard Yamamoto, David Fujita, Betty Furuta, John Shinagawa and Reiko Yoshisato.

Nearly 250 gathered April 8 at the chapter's annual Issei Appreciation dinner held at El Cerrito Community Center. Grace Goto and John Hiramoto co-chaired the program; Ben Takeshita emceed. Mitsuki Takagi entertained with magic tricks. Bill Waki, Noriko Matsui and Ben Takeshita performed in a comedy skit.

The Sakura Kai, East Bay Japanese for Action, and Contra Costa County Health Dept. will coordinate a health screen for senior citizens on Saturday, June 3, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

San Diego—Scholarship Awd dnr, Tom Ham's Lighthouse, 6:30 p.m.; Yori Wada, spkr.

Riverside—Graduates dnr, First Christian Church, 6 p.m.

● MAY 21 (Sunday)
PSWDC—Qtrly sess, Orange County JACL hosts; Holiday Inn, 9:30 a.m., Buena Park.

Sonoma County—Pancake bkfst, Enmanji Memorial Hall, Sebastopol.

Oakland—Inst dnr, Bok Sen Restaurant, 7 p.m.; Karl Nobuyuki, spkr.

San Francisco—Nisei Fishing Club Huck Finn outing.

Fremont—JACL picnic, Central Park, 10 a.m.

Seattle—Pancake breakfast, Jefferson Rec Ctr, 8 a.m.-1 p.m.

● MAY 22 (Monday)
Denver—Nat'l Conf on Min Gp Alcohol, Drug Abuse, Ment Hlth Issues (3 da), Executive Tower Inn.

● MAY 24 (Wednesday)
Gardena—Pre-retirement seminar, Japanese Cultural Institute, 7:30 p.m.

Monterey Peninsula—Bd mtg, JACL Hall, 7:30 p.m.

● MAY 25 (Thursday)
South Bay—Dnr mtg, Del Conte's Torrance, 7:30 p.m.; Frank Chuman, spkr.

● MAY 26 (Friday)
San Diego—Bd mtg.

● MAY 27 (Saturday)
MDYC—Spring workshop; Ancient Arts of Japan, Mich State Univ. campus.

Los Angeles—Pac/Asn American May Day, ACSC Bldg, 1851 S. Westmoreland Ave, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Tritia Toyota, spkr.

● MAY 28 (Sunday)
Stockton—Picnic, Micke Grove

Dayton

Dayton JACL will again participate in the World A'fair (International Folk Fair) scheduled May 26-28 at Dayton Convention Center. Bob Plummer, chapter program chairman (277-7150), is in charge.

Help is needed with food preparation, food and merchandise sales, cultural demonstrations, booth construction and decorations, transportation, bookkeeping, etc.

The chapter, which meets monthly, scheduled its April 30 meeting at the K/O Community Theater at Indian Riffle Park. The chapter purchased all the tickets of the 65-seat theater, enjoyed the stage performance of "A Thousand Clowns", and then stayed for the business meeting and Sunday socializing.

Detroit

The annual Detroit ethnic festival will be held over the June 23-25 weekend for Asian groups, including the JACL, downtown in front of the IRS Bldg: on Abbott St. between Lodge Fwy Service Drive and Third Ave. Other ethnic festivities in July will be staged inside the Phillip A. Hart Plaza, now nearing completion.

The Far Eastern Festival will include groups representing Japanese, Chinese, Korean and Filipino communities.

Riverside

Six area high school graduates will be honored by the Riverside JACL at its graduates potluck dinner May 20, 6 p.m., at the First Christian Church, it was announced by Beverly Inaba, dinner chairperson. Honorees are:

Richard Takeda, Ramona High; Paul Kumamoto, North High (H. Inaba Award); Christine Nagasaka, Redlands; Janet Fujimoto, North High; Rebecca Ohta, Redlands High; Carol Ogata, Ramona High.

The scholarship committee indicated the six honorees are sharing awards totaling \$850.

Park

● JUNE 3 (Saturday)
San Fernando Valley—Scholarship Awd, JACC, 7:30 p.m.

● JUNE 4 (Sunday)
NC-WNDC—Pre-convention mtg, San Francisco.

PSWDC—Nisei Relays, West Los Angeles College, 8 a.m.

● JUNE 6 (Tuesday)
Chicago—Bd mtg, JACL Office, 7:30 p.m.

● JUNE 9 (Friday)
Los Angeles—Maryknoll Carnival (3 da), 222 S. Hewitt St.

Salinas—Nat'l Seminar on Filipino Americans (3 da), Santa Lucia Hall.

● JUNE 10 (Saturday)
San Francisco—JACL Olympics, Laney College, Oakland, 9 a.m.

Monterey—Japanese Language School potluck dnr, JACL Hall.

Seattle—Keiro Benefit Garage Sale, NVC Hall.

Denver—Comm Scholarship Awd, Denver Athletic Club.

Washington—Japan American Society bazaar, Mt Vernon College.

● JUNE 11 (Sunday)
San Mateo—Keiro kai.

West Los Angeles—Police Apprec BBQ, Nora Sterry School, 2-5 p.m.

Monterey Peninsula—Comm Picnic, County Fairgrounds.

1978 Officers

HOUSTON JACL
Edward Hall, pres; Harvey Onishi, memb vp; Dr Toshi Yamauchi, prog vp; George Mihara, treas; Chiyo Iino, sec.

A general meeting has been called for May 6, 7:30 p.m., International Lounge, UC Riverside, with each member asked to bring their favorite hors d'oeuvre and a new friend for the fun evening. Chapter is trying to pass the 141 total of last year.

San Fernando Vly.

"Stress in the Japanese-American Marriage and What Can Be Done About It" will be discussed by Dr. Aron Sato at a meeting sponsored by the San Fernando Valley JACL on Saturday, May 13, 8 p.m. at the San Fernando Valley Japanese American Community Center, 12953 Branford St., Pacoima.

Dr. Sato is a licensed marriage counselor and sex therapist. He is currently

executive director of Eastmont Community Center in East L.A., and pastor of the West Adams Christian Church.

The JACL chapter and Community Center will honor Nikkei high school graduates June 3, 7:30 p.m., at their annual Night of Recognition program at the center.

Irene Sumida, scholarship chairperson, announced 10 \$100 scholarships will be awarded jointly by the JACL and the SFV Community Center and three Eugene Oda Memorial Scholarships of \$500 each. Starting this year, one of the three Oda scholarships goes to a deserving Mexican-American student.

Chairing the program will be Gail Nitta and Kathy Higashida. The program will

Continued on Page 8

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PRESIDENT'S CORNER: Jim Murakami

Chiz and Mas Satow Legacy

Santa Rosa, Calif.

We are all saddened by the death of Chiz Satow, wife of late National JACL Director Mas Satow. She passed away on April 24 in Los Angeles. I would like to extend the condolences of the National JACL to the Satow and Uyeda families on their tragic loss and to let them know that the heartfelt sympathies of JACLers are with them.

We have during this biennium lost many former National, District and Chapter leaders and founders. They have all left us the priceless legacy of what we have now as the National JACL, one of the largest and strongest National organizations of Japanese Americans. Let us all, who currently serve the JACL in any capacity, not fail those who labored so untiringly through their dedication and leadership to provide us with this irreplaceable priceless gift.

They provided us with the wisdom and foresight to instill in us the spirit of dedication which will sustain the organization as we continue to grow and mature.

MOUNTAIN-PLAINS DISTRICT

At the recent Mtn.-Plains District Spring Conference in Omaha I had the privilege and opportunity to witness first hand the meaning of this spirit of dedication inspired I am sure by the past leaders and founders of JACL. Mtn.-Plains District is one of the largest geographically dispersed Districts in JACL with Chapters and members in the states of New Mexico, Texas, Colorado, Wyoming, Kansas and Montana. Delegates for the meeting must travel quite frequently hundreds and even

thousands of miles to attend a JACL District function.

In the spirit of dedication to JACL, delegates drive for well over 10 hours and maybe more from far corners of Colorado, Nebraska and Wyoming to attend faithfully a District meeting, spend a full weekend and then face a 10 hour return trip home. We in the West Coast Districts are fortunate in that our distances are nowhere near this great.

The Chapters, delegates and members of the Mtn.-Plains District deserve a long overdue "Thank You" for supporting the sustaining the JACL in the area.

While in Omaha I chatted with Councilman Richard Takechi, who is the first American of Japanese ancestry east of the Rocky Mountains to be elected to the City Council of a major city. I think that it is just great that we do have people, such as Councilman Takechi who have become actively involved in politics and who are contributing their talents, expertise and time to their community in which they live. It is fulfilling to the highest degree the responsibilities of citizenship as stated in the JACL Constitution and is again the very spirit of dedication.

I began to wonder whether the Omaha Chapter membership was composed of only the Kawamoto and the Matsunami families until Gov. Mits Kawamoto and Em and Bob Nakadoi introduced me to other longtime JACLers such as Harry and Fern Watanabe of the Oriental Trading Co., the Ishiis, the Suzukis, the Takechis, the Tsujis and many other Omaha Chapter members. I hope that the Omaha Chapter members whom I met and

did not mention will forgive me, but to each and every one of you JACLers, it was delightful meeting you and thank you very much for your hospitality and for your weather which treated me to a lifetime first experience of a Nebraska tornado.

NATIONAL CONVENTION

On the return trip from Omaha, I met with the National Convention Committee in Salt Lake City to review the schedule, the workshops and other events of the convention. The publicity and specifics of these will be published in the PC in ensuing weeks between now and the Convention beginning July 17, 1978.

Plan to attend, for the format, subject matter and information will markedly differ from previous National JACL Conventions.

For example, the business sessions will be confined to the morning hours with exceptions of possibly Tuesday evening and Saturday afternoon. The afternoon and evenings will be devoted to workshops on such subjects as Reparation, Family Values and Retirement, Motivation, Visual and Performing Arts, Political Awareness, Japan-U.S. Relations and Asian-American Voluntary Action. These are not necessarily in order but are listed to whet your appetite and to want to attend the Salt Lake National Convention.

The Convention Committee critically needs the Chapter's and District's help and support to sell Convention Booklet ads. The Silver Biennium Booklet is planned to be distributed to the total membership of JACL which means about 25,000 households. At the present time, they have received commitments for ads to defray only 54% of the costs necessary. Let's all help the Salt Lake Convention achieve its goal for distribution of the booklet by pushing for additional ads to fulfill another achievement, in the spirit of JACL. □

U-NO BAR: Raymond S. Uno

Countdown—10 Weeks Left

Salt Lake City

From years, to months, to weeks and finally days—70 days from today are all that remains. As of this day, we have achieved two major accomplishments. First, we were successful in securing a Utah Endowment for the Humanities (UEH) grant, the first ever that I am knowledgeable about for a National JACL Convention. Second, we believe that we have reached the minimum goal set for our Convention Booklet which means we will be able to send to every JACL household, members of the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives, governmental agencies, libraries and the like our Convention Booklet, the first time to my knowledge that such distribution will take place.

The many years of planning and doing has paid off. Credit has to go to the members of the Convention Board and their many sacrifices. In respect to the grant, credit should be given to Jeannette and Tats Misaka for their getting all the facts and figures down in grantsmanship style. In respect to the Booklet, credit should be given to Ted and Yeiko Nagata and Tom Sutow for their imaginative thinking and hard work.

All yet is not over because for the Convention itself, we have yet to meet the many expenses necessary to carry out the business and balance of activities. We have advised President Jim Murakami, National Executive Director Karl Nobuyuki and Assistant Director Miles Hamada that our cash flow will exceed \$100,000, the first such amount ever for a National Convention. We still have a long ways to go and we need ever member's help to make this one of the most memorable and outstanding

JACL Conventions ever.

Convention Registration material should be reaching the chapters shortly. This packet itemizes events and costs. Take advantage of the pre-registration discount. We have tried our very best to soften the blow to your pocket book, but as all of you are aware, inflation has hit everyone, even those of us in Utah. Sadie and Frank Yoshimura have worked very hard to provide these materials to you at the earliest date possible.

Outside of the 25 hours allocated for the National Council meetings, the programs will consist of the following (subject to change and modification depending on availability of funds and people):

Under the UEH grant, we will have workshops on:

Family Values and Retirement (project director Jeannette Misaka, Joyce Higashi, Min Matsumori and Min Masuda); Visual and Performing Arts (Jean Weigl, Ron Aramaki and Jerry Hirano) and Political Awareness (Frank Nakamura and Doug Matsumori and possibly Eastern District Council). Pending — Business and Employment, Legal, Ethnic Churches.

Other workshops scheduled are Reparation (Cliff Uyeda) and Japan-U.S. Friendship Act (Northern

Bids are open for '82 JACL confab

SAN FRANCISCO—Bids are open for the 1982 National JACL Convention. Chapters planning to ask have to fill out a questionnaire, which is due at JACL National Headquarters by June 15.

National JACL and the sponsoring chapters share 50-50 in the net profits but, in the event of net losses, National JACL assumes full responsibility, it was explained. The 1980 convention is being hosted by San Francisco JACL. □

California-Western Nevada District Council). Former Ambassador to Japan, Edwin O. Reischauer, has accepted the NC-WNDC invitation to participate in their workshop along with other notable panelists, Seminars scheduled are:

IBM/Motivation (Ernie Seko) PC and JACL Newsletters (Harry Honda and Kango Kunitzugu), Legal (Jimi Mitsunaga, Frank Iwama); Asian American Voluntary Action Center (Betty Kozasa and Alan Kumamoto); SPECIAL—Tri-Generational Study (Gene Levine, Japanese American Research Project).

Meal events will include:

Mike M. Masaoka Distinguished Public Service Award (Barbara Mitsunaga and S.L. Chapter); Awards and Recognitions Luncheon (Rupert Hachiya); Sayonara Banquet and Ball (Momo Ushio and Mt. Olympus Chapter); Camp Reunion (Frank Yoshimura); Snowbird Outing (Ken Nodzu); 1000 Club Whing Ding (Al Kubota, Intermountain District Council and Tad Hirota); and Workshop Wrap-up Luncheon (Workshop Reporters and Project Director, Jeannette Misaka).

For recreation we have:

Tennis Tournament (Arthur Miyazaki) and Golf Tournament (Speedy Shiba and Wasatch Front North Chapter).

Besides the above people, we own much thanks to the following for their enumerable contributions to date:

Shake Ushio, co-chairman; Alice Kasai, coord-sec and girl Friday; Jimi Mitsunaga, legal counsel; Tats Misaka, Nat'l Bd Liaison; Al Oshita, Mary Umemoto, treas; Ichiro Doi, Project Takara; Al and Betty Kubota, gen arr; Nob Iwamoto, housing; Saige Aramaki, transp; Tomoko Yano, secretarial services; Frank Ujifusa, photo; Tosh Hoki, tape recording; Jeanne Konishi, pub rel; Mieko Hashimoto, Issei activ; Susan & Glen Tsukamoto, Mike Homma, youth activ.

We owe much thanks to many more people throughout our local and national JACL chapters who have given us advice and encouragement, plus the invaluable assistance given us by our National President Jim Murakami and from our National staffers Karl Nobuyuki and Miles Hamada.

Mt. Olympus and Salt

Lake Chapters wanted to do something different and exciting for this National Convention. We believe we have. A very interesting and unusual format for a National Convention offers a jam-packed schedule of events that will, we hope, prove to be informative and, most important, worthwhile for you to attend.

And, for those who will not

be able to attend, the Convention Booklet they will receive will be a novel adventure and an up-to-date report on the convention activities in print and picture.

We want to make sure all of you patronize and acknowledge our advertisers who are mainly responsible for the 25th Silver Anniversary publication of the National Biennial Convention

Booklet.

We look forward to welcoming all of you to Salt Lake. Plan to attend during the week of July 17-22, which will be part of Utah's Pioneer Days Celebration.

We still need input on our workshops and seminars. Submit suggestions and recommendations to:

Alice Kasai, 25th Biennial National JACL Convention, 83 D St., Salt Lake City, Utah 84103, (801) 359-2902.

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Sacramento Councilman Robert Matsui is a candidate to succeed retiring U.S. Congressman John Moss. A past president of the Sacramento JACL, 36-year-old Matsui is an attorney who was overwhelmingly elected to the Sacramento City Council in 1971. Matsui was chosen "Young Man of the Year" in 1972 and has been the chairman of Congressman Moss' last three re-election campaigns. Matsui has assembled a broad coalition of supporters and is given an excellent chance of becoming the second Japanese American congressman from the continental United States, but he needs our help.

Congressional campaigns are not one on encouragement alone. To mount an effective successful race, Bob Matsui needs YOUR Financial Support.

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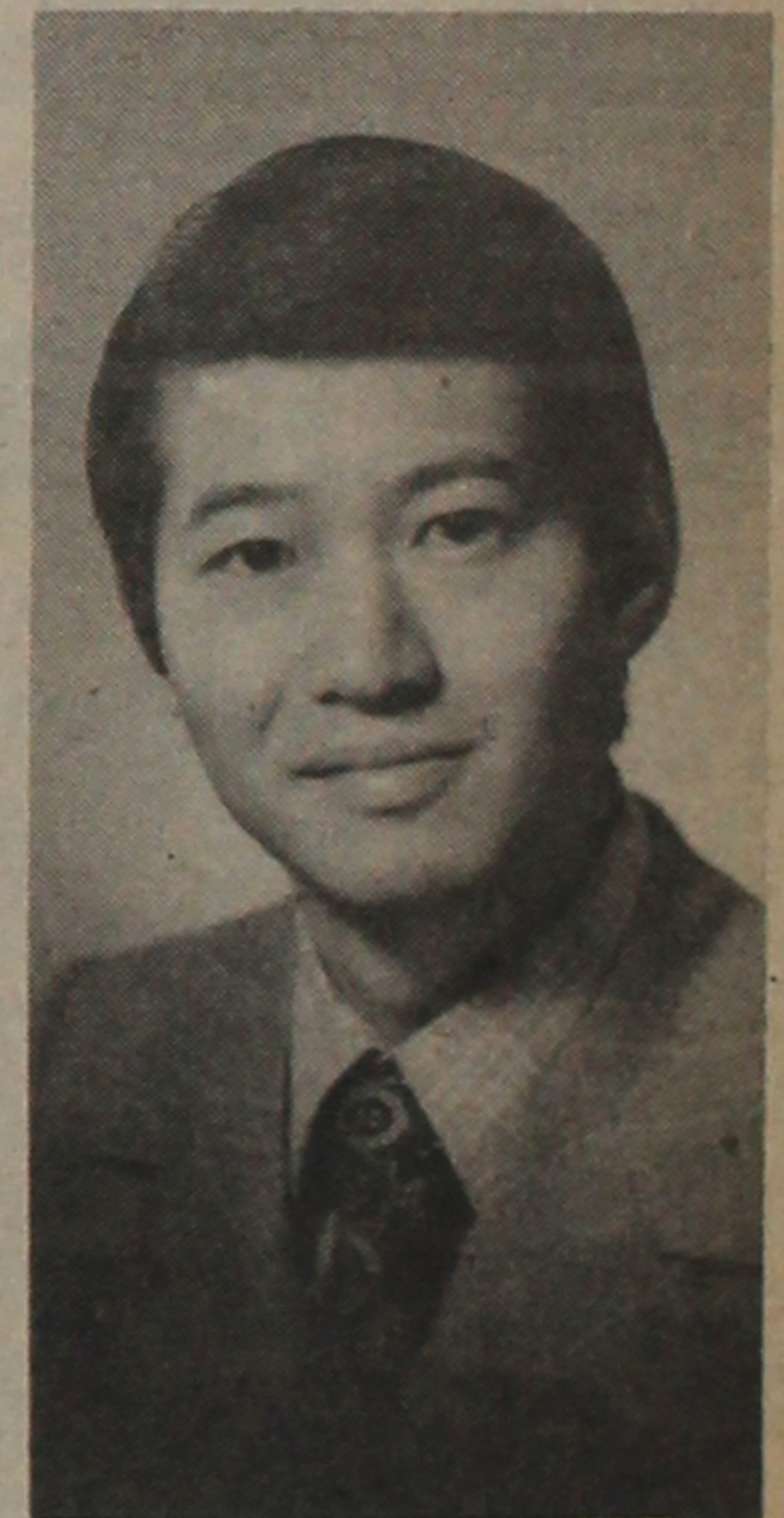
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ROBERT MATSUI

pulse

Continued from Page 6

include former scholarship recipients.

● **San Jose**
The San Jose JACL will

host a potluck supper honoring Nikkei high school graduates at the Wesley United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, 566 N. 5th St., on

May 13, 6:30 p.m.

The highlight of the evening will be the presentation of scholarship awards.

The dessert, tea, coffee, and punch will be provided. Those attending are to bring their own table service, a main dish or salad, according to Judy Kadotani (866-6454) or Katie Hironaka (292-2914) who are handling the program.

● **Santa Barbara**

The annual Santa Barbara JACL barbecue picnic will be held on Sunday, Aug. 20, at Manning Park No. 3 site at Montecito. Tickets for the steak barbecue are \$4.50 per person.

Chapter scholarship chairman Tom Hirashima is accepting applications for JACL scholarship awards from area high school graduates. George and Bernice Ohashi were announced as chapter delegates to the National Convention. A donation was made to the Elmer Sherrill Scholarship Foundation.

● **Seabrook**

The annual Seabrook JACL meeting to elect new officers will be held on Wednesday, May 17, 8 p.m., at the Upper Deerfield Municipal Hall, it was announced by Ray Ono, chapter president.

Officers will be installed at the June 17 dinner. Rep. Norman Mineta (D-Calif.) will be keynote speaker. It will be his first address before the Seabrook community. Graduates will be special guests. Earlier in the day, the Eastern District Council will meet at Seabrook for its pre-convention caucus.

The March 11 chow mein dinner at Woodruff School was climaxed successfully. It is the main chapter fundraiser. Adding to the festive occasion were cultural displays of Ikebana, needlework and other arts, kokeshi dolls decorating the tables and hostesses in kimono. Rep.

Continued on Page 10

Seattle-PNWDC flight takes off

SEATTLE, Wash. — The first Seattle Chapter PNWDC JACL flight to Japan successfully took off April 1 with 108 participants. A group dinner was held April 11 at Swishin Restaurant, Hiroshima.

Seattleites comprised 55 percent of the group, while the balance included JACLers from Idaho, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Washington, D.C.

\$100 first prize . . .



Photo from Florin JACL

Florin JACLers Betty Satow (left) and Mary Tsukamoto hold a \$100 first prize check for designing the best booth, "Mother Goose Visits Japan", at the recent Florin Center Mall spring fair. The booth was co-sponsored by the Mayhew Community Baptist Church and Florin JACL.

Florin reunion ends in surprise testimonial

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — A surprise testimonial to Mrs. Kohana Sasaki highlighted the reunion of members and friends of the Florin Japanese Methodist Church held here March 18.

After 36 long years, those who had kept in touch only through phone calls and letters finally had a chance to meet again at the Sacramento Japanese United Methodist Church.

The once closely-knit church family was torn apart May 29, 1942, when West Coast evacuation orders sent the group to four different relocation camps — Manzanar, Tule Lake, Rohwer and Jerome.

More than 145 people traveled from as far away as New Jersey, New York, Ohio, and Wisconsin to catch up on old news. The biggest news, though, was the tribute paid to Mrs. Sasaki, an "outstanding" and "extraordinary" teacher at the Florin church.

A graduate of one of the two foremost Cultural Arts Teachers Colleges in Japan, Mrs. Sasaki's training prepared her to serve the church community faithfully and diligently.

Together with her husband, the Rev. Yonosuke Sasaki, she taught Sunday school, Japanese school and

at every opportunity lectured on Japanese culture, cooking, arts and etiquette.

Rev. Sasaki, who died 23 years ago in Seabrook, was known as the "negi boku-shi", green onion pastor, his vegetable garden providing extra food for church families.

He was ably assisted by his wife, who helped him as a spiritual leader and "as an inspiration to the young people's many activities." In addition to these duties, Mrs. Sasaki was often found in the strawberry fields working during the peak seasons.

For 10 years, with their "humble, positive attitude and example of living, they touched the lives of hundreds of Nisei young people who have a finer image of Japanese Americans and as Christian men and women."

The Sasaki children — Jack, of Minnesota; Robert, of Washington, D.C.; Setsuko (Shimo), of Chicago; Kyoko (Kaneshiro), of Los Angeles and June of New Jersey, were all in attendance.

The reunion and testimonial, six months in planning, was organized by:

Percy and Josephine (Seno) Fukushima; Tommy and Frances Kushi; Kern and Grace (Nitta) Kono; Nami (Tsukamoto) King; Fred and Elsie (Seno) Matsumoto; Nellie (Seno) Sakakihara; Tom and Isabel (Dekuzaku) Oshiro; Alvin and Toyo Seno, Alfred and Mary (Dekuzaku) Tsukamoto.

Chapter People Handling Memberships

Membership fee (on line with name of Chapter) reflects current rate for Single and Couple. Thousand Club members contribute \$35 and up, but their spouse (TC sp) may enroll at the special rate as shown; otherwise the Single rate applies. Student (s) dues do not include a PC subscription but such members may subscribe at the JACL rate of \$5 per year. Membership checks are payable to the JACL chapter of the individual's choice.

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JACL-Hayashi law scholarship open till July 15

NEW YORK—Applications for the 1978 JACL Thomas T. Hayashi Law Scholarships are now being solicited, according to Mike Masaoka, chairman of the committee, of Washington, D.C. Entry deadline is July 15, 1978.

Entering law students who wish to apply should request an application blank from:

Mrs. Ruby Schaar
JACL T. Hayashi Law Scholarship
c/o New York JACL
50 W. 67th St.
New York, N.Y. 10023

As was the case last year, two \$500 scholarships will be awarded—one based on "merit" and the other on "need". The "merit" scholarship is actually a \$1,500 grant, since \$500 will be paid annually for three years provided the awardee maintains a satisfactory average in law school. Thus, the 1976 award winner, Derrick Takeuchi of

Stockton, Calif., will be eligible for his third \$500 award, while the 1977 winner, Bruce Hironaka of Sacramento, Calif., will be eligible for his second \$500 award.

The scholarship based on "need" is not a recurring award, although the previous winner may again apply. Applicants who desire to receive consideration based on "need" should furnish the required evidence as to financial resources. While all applications will be considered for the larger "merit" scholarship, applications which do not indicate "need" will not be considered on that basis.

The EDC Committee which has been administering the Hayashi Law Scholarship since its inception in 1976 is composed of:

Mike Masaoka, chmn; Ron Inouye, (NY), Kaz Horita (Phi), Vernon Ichisaka (Sbk), and Harry Takagi (WDC), VC; Joe Imai (NY), treas; Mary Toda, (WDC), sec; Murray Sprung (NY), ass't sec; Ruby Schaar, admin; and Dr. Tom Tamaki (Phi), Grayce Ueyehara (Phi), Kiyomi Nakamura (Sbk), Futami Hayashi, widow, and Holly Hayashi, daughter, both of New York, ex-officio.

ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS

A formal application is required for consideration. All questions must be answered in full, and all other re-

quirements must be met, including necessary references.

Applicants desiring consideration based on "need" as well as "merit" must furnish required financial information.

Applications will be given consideration based on the following priorities:

- (1) Member of JACL or JAYS, or child of a JACL Member;
- (2) Any person of Japanese ancestry residing in the U.S.;
- (3) Any Asian American residing in the U.S.

Applicants must be either admitted

to an accredited law school or have applied for such admission. Awards will be conditioned upon actual acceptance into law school.

Applications must be postmarked on or before July 15, 1978.

It is expected that the announcement of the scholarship winners will be made about Sept. 1, 1978. The selection judges will again be Dr. Tom Tamaki, chairman; Ron Inouye, Kiyomi Nakamura and Harry Takagi. □

Paul Wada scholarship to be given Bay Area law graduate

SAN FRANCISCO—Paul R. Wada Memorial Scholarship Fund has been established care of Christ United Presbyterian Church, 1700 Sutter St., San Francisco 94115 to a Bay Area law school graduate who has demonstrated an exemplary degree of dedication and commitment to serve minority and low income communities. The award will go toward the recipient's study in preparation for the bar examination.

Fund has been established by the family and friends of Paul Wada, Univ. of San Francisco Law School stu-

dent, who was slain in Chinatown last September. Son of the Yukio Wadas, he was remembered for this volunteer work in the community—tutoring students, working with the Neighborhood Legal Assistance Foundation and counseling students at USF's Upward Bound program that encouraged disadvantaged high school student for entrance into the college.

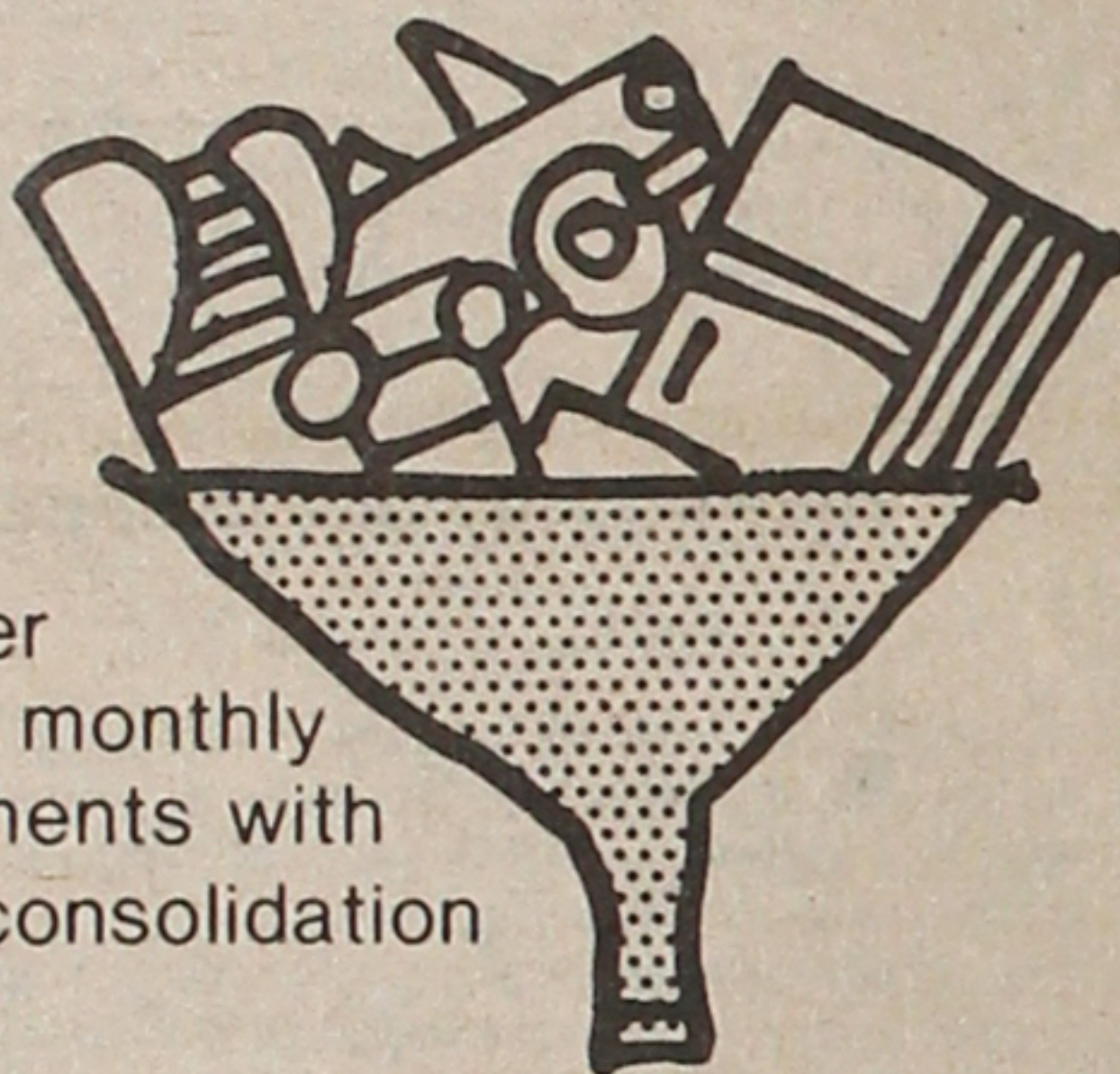
Scholarship information may be secured from:

Kaz Maniwa, Esq., San Francisco Neighborhood Legal Assistance Foundation, 2505 Bush St., San Francisco, CA 94115 (567-2804). □

Calif. loans fund for Viet refugees

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Urgency legislation providing temporary state funding of \$337,500 for the Federal Indochinese Refugee Assistance Programs in the state has been signed into law.

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APPOINTEE

Continued from Front Page

cause she accepted the job under the misapprehension she would have policymaking responsibilities.

Her bureau oversees technology and fisheries agreements. "I assumed I would have latitude in decisionmaking because I was a presidential appointment," Mink said. "But of course, every job in Washington is described as policymaking, but they are not."

The State Department "revolves around critical, high visibility concerns," she said, however, the bureau she headed focuses on issues in the years 2000 and 2050.

"I spent 20 years in active politics. That (State Dept.) job was not what I perceived I could do best."

Ushio, 32, worked in the Interior Department's budget and administration areas. He now works for Pacific Consultants, a private firm concerned with overseas economic development programs.

"The bureaucracy and I don't get along that well," he said. "It moves too slowly."

Of the 1.4 million white-collar workers in the federal government, 15,474 are of Oriental extraction, according to the Civil Service Commission. This level of just over 1% is about the percentage of Orientals in the U.S. population.

Takagi admitted that Asians represent a small ethnic number and trail the blacks and Chicanos by a wide margin. Still, he said the administration has not shown the sensitivity toward Asians that he would like.

The administration, he said, has "continuously tended to relegate Nisei" to non-management positions. "They use us for our abilities, but not at a decision-making level."

Though he has been "disappointed" with the Carter

Administration and its performance regarding all minorities, Takagi said he is encouraged by the signs of interest the President is beginning to show.

"I think they're waking up now—at least I hope so. Recent developments indicate they're finally coming around for ethnic representation," he said. "And we are encouraged by these few signs." □



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IN RESPONSE TO JACL PROTEST

TV station regrets 'dolphin burgers' crack.

SAN FRANCISCO — KPIX officials have relayed their regret to JACL over a remark about "dolphin burgers" made on the local television program, Evening Show.

The station was contacted earlier by NC-WNDC regional director George Kondo and JACL Program and Legal Director Lorrie Inagaki after Paul Wynne told viewers, "Remember, when you go to the Cherry Blossom Festival, don't ask for dolphin burgers."

The remark was made as Wynne was wrapping up the weekend Bay Area activities. The annual Cherry Blossom Festival, patterned after the celebration in Japan, was just concluding in San Francisco.

JACL officials contacted the station, protesting the "insensitive" and "racist" nature of the statement.

B. Z. Stone, the program's producer, expressed his regret the day after receiving JACL's complaints and said the show will clarify the matter with an on-the-air explanation "at the first possible opportunity."

"Paul's remark reflects two things—first, his own concern for the dolphin kills that have occurred in Japan (a concern rightly shared by the large majority of people) and secondly, his very personal style, in this case taking the form of a sarcastic and oblique reference to the issue," Stone wrote.

"It is unfortunate that in his inimitable style, Paul gave no forethought to the manner of his remark and I can understand your unhappiness as to the form of his statement."

Stone went on to say he had spoken to Wynne about

the matter and "made it clear to him" he was in error. Additionally, Stone said he encouraged Wynne to become more sensitized to viewers' feelings and reactions so as not to offend.

"I can assure you no implication reflecting on Japanese Americans was intended and we regret any adverse feelings which may have arisen," Stone concluded.

The Evening Show, of the Westinghouse Broadcasting Co., recently won seven awards at the Bay Area Emmy awards ceremony. Jan Yanehiro, one of the program hosts, is a member of the San Francisco JACL chapter board of governors.

19th annual Huck Finn outing slated

SAN FRANCISCO—The 19th annual Nisei Fishing Club's Huck Finn outing will be held again at Lake Berryessa on May 21 for the first 50 boys and girls who sign up at Wong's Bait Shop in Nihonmachi. Children of club members are ineligible and kids making the trip the first time have an edge over repeaters.

Trip is a day for kids to remember — transportation by chartered bus, a mammoth barbecue lunch, fishing tackle and first-rate angling guides. They're a cinch to return with fish — trout, black bass or crappie — as enough club members go along to insure fish for all. □

clude a talk on Japan-American trade by William Tanaka on Saturday, May 20, at the River Road Unitarian Church, and the Japan America Society bazaar on Saturday, June 10, at Mt. Vernon College.

Area graduating seniors who are members or of a member of the chapter, a JAYs member or of Japanese ancestry have until May 31 to apply for chapter scholarships. Up to \$1,000 will be available this year, according to Gerald Yamada, chairman (755-8108 office, 321-7071 home).

An invitation to young adults to organize what will be a viable college and post-college force in JACL was issued by Jim Kurihara (301-229-4235), who said the chapter board supports the proposal with a meeting place to discuss the idea.

The Issei appreciation family dinner held April 30 at River Road Unitarian Church was emceed by Tok Kurosaka with a program of song and dance highlighting the evening. The Seabrook Minyo Dancers instructed by Sunkie Oye, classical dances by Toki Miyakawa, songs by David Nikaido and koto selections by Miyuki Yoshikami were scheduled.

Community health fair will be co-sponsored May 21, noon-4 p.m. at the Japanese Institute of Sawtelle, 2110 Corinth Ave., by four local groups: the West Los An-

chapter pulse

Continued from Page 8

William Hughes and his family kept the dinner date for the second consecutive year.

Seattle

Seattle JACL and Incorporated Asian Student Coalition will co-sponsor a pancake breakfast on Sunday, May 21, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., at Jefferson Recreation Center, 3801 Beacon Ave. South. The breakfast is free to children under 6 and senior citizens; others are expected to donate \$2 per person with proceeds earmarked for the Denise Louise Memorial Day Care Center and ISAC Fund.

The student coalition consists of Asian high school and middle school students in a program of community work.

South Bay

Frank Chuman, author of "Bamboo People", will talk about his book and the plight of Japanese Americans in America at the South Bay JACL dinner meeting on Thursday, May 25, 7:30 p.m., at Del Conte's 2900 Pac Coast Hwy, Torrance (between Crenshaw and Hawthorne), it was announced by chapter president Eric Wada.

Other chapter activities upcoming include a reception for the South Bay JACL queen for June, a speaker in July and September, Coronation Ball in August and a Christmas party.

Dulcie Ogi and Amy Kawaguchi are co-chairing the chapter search for a Nisei Week queen candidate.

Washington, D.C.

Events for the coming months announced by the Washington, D.C. JACL in-

Jr. Miss Pageant citizenship requirement still under protest

MOSES LAKE, Wash.—The National Junior Miss Pageant committee has been asked by JACL officials to allow Phuong Ngoc Davis, a Vietnamese girl whose Touchet Valley Junior Miss title was revoked, appear on the nationally televised event in May.

Davis was ruled ineligible earlier this year when local pageant officials discovered she was not an American citizen, one requirement for becoming Miss Junior Miss.

Pacific Northwest immediate past governor Edward Yamamoto wrote Carl Jones, president of the national committee, asking both for Davis' appearance during

the pageant and for the committee to delete the citizenship requirement from the pageant rules:

"Under the mores of a certain time and era in the past, the citizenship requirement may have been tolerable but under contemporary conditions when the President of the United States is insisting on observance of Human Rights throughout the world, we in the United States have no excuse to insist on citizenship as a qualification especially when it has no relevancy."

Yamamoto recommended that Davis be allowed to recite she made at the Touchet Valley Junior Miss pageant as part of her talent presentation.

Local pageant officials refused to reinstate Davis for the Washington state pageant held in January. Instead, the local first runner-up Jerri Jackson, 17, participated in the competition.

Davis, also 17, and a student at Dayton High School, was born in Vietnam and is the daughter of Sau-Thi Davis. Under immigration rules she would not be eligible for citizenship until 18. □

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RINGSIDE SEAT: George Yoshinaga

A Liberated Garlic

after 20 years of experimentation, each year gathering the least smelly plants from his ground and replanting them in various soils. Botanists are unable to explain how Green Seal variety has achieved its effect.)

The achievement has been chronicled with stories on several occasions but do you realize the impact of such an invention?

The Japanese and Koreans, for years, have claimed aphrodisiac powers for garlic but I doubt that it would

help anyone to munch on garlic to try to improve his love life.

Who could get close enough to a person who has eaten a meal of garlic to get into a romantic mood?

So now comes this Japanese farmer who may really provide the means by which the world can test the aphrodisiac powers of garlic.

One thing about garlic is that the person who consumes the bulbous herb never is bothered by the smell it emits. Only those in close

proximity to the individual who has had garlic suffers from the fumes.

I know that a lot of Japanese boxers eat a lot of garlic on the days of their fights because they feel it gives them extra stamina.

Sometimes I don't know if it is the clever technique or the smell of garlic on the breath of the fighters which does the opponents in.

I know if one is working the corner of a fighter who has ingested a healthy amount of garlic he has to hold his breath for almost the whole minute between rounds because the fighter is breathing heavily and what is coming out can best be described as "phew".

The new odorless garlic, the story out of Japan states, will be available to the world

soon. I can hardly hold my breath waiting ...

Los Angeles
The Certs breath mint company may not be too happy to hear this bit of news.

A Japanese farmer has invented an odorless garlic.

(A recent Reuters dispatch from Tokyo reported Toshio Nakagawa of the garlic growers cooperative registered a new strain, "Green Seal Smell-Curbed Garlic",

Sports

Tammy Otaka of the Northglenn (Colo.) Judo Club, won the senior women's grand championship at the club's 10th annual invitational tournament in March. Otaka, fourth in the 1977 Senior National black belt competition, recently received a gold medallion in judo category at the Athlete of the Year and Sportswoman of Colorado banquet

Gymnast Chris Takimoto turned in an impressive performance on the pommel horse, placing third in the event at the Pacific 8 Conference championships at the Univ. of Washington. Takimoto, a junior at Stanford, earned a trip to the NCAA championships at the Univ. of Oregon.

27TH ANNUAL NISEI RELAYS

Running June 4 at West L.A.

CULVER CITY, Calif.—The 27th annual Pacific Southwest District Council JACL Nisei Relays will feature two special events June 4 at West Los Angeles College's track: the over-45 men's 50-yard dash with last year's winner, Gardena City Councilman Mas Fukai, challenging all comers, and a 50-yard dash for all boys and girls 10 years and under.

A women's division has also been created for women 15 years and up.

The two-mile run has been added to the women's, men's and Aye divisions. The hurdles will be 120 highs and 330 lows for the Ayes, 70 highs and 120 lows for the Bees. Men's shotput has been added for a total program of 57 events, according to Ruth Watanabe, relays coordinator (472-8362).

Competition will be divided by ages as follows:

D—12 yrs and under; C—ages 13 and 14; B—ages 15 and 16; A—17 yrs and up; Girls—13 and 14; Women's—

15 and up; Men's—30 and up.
Nisei Relays queen contest, under the direction of Hollywood JACL president France Yokoyama, is accepting applicants. They must be between ages 15 and 18 with judging scheduled May 20 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Watanabe. For information, call Mrs. Yokoyama (662-4954) or the JACL Office (626-4471).

Entry forms for the Relays are available from local chapters or regional office. Entry deadline is May 24.

On the Nisei Relays Committee are:

Coordinator—Ruth Watanabe; Co-chairmen—Dr. Robert Watanabe, James Okazaki; Clerk of the Course—Barry Tambara; Awards—Steve Yagi; Starter—Arthur Goto; Timers—James Okazaki, Hank Okamura; Finish Judges—Wayne Sugita, Chester Sugimoto; Scorer, Registrar, Equipment—Jim Mita, Dudley Otake; Program and Printing—George Kanegai; Announcer—George Kanegai; Finance—Joe Fletcher; Pole Vault—Mack Yamaguchi; Shot Put—Sam Kimura; Long Jump—Sid Inouye; High Jump—Yosh Hino; Track and Field Crew—Mike Obi; Meet Physicians—Dr. Robert Watanabe, Dr. Sanbo Sakaguchi; Trainer—Kenji Sasaki.

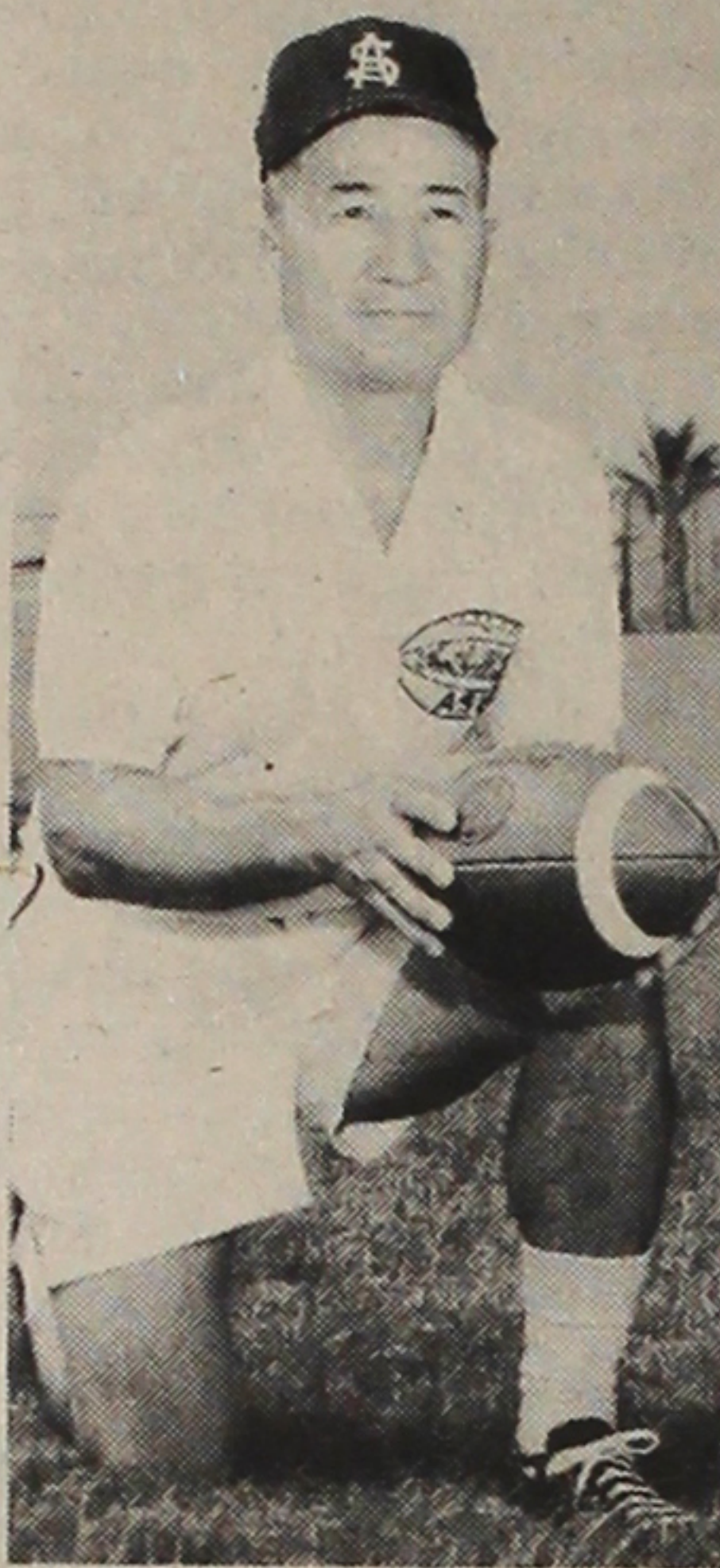
umi of Los Angeles. The men and women were presented awards of merit for their outstanding community service.

Los Angeles Asian American high school boys assumed important positions in government, business and other fields during Boys' Week, April 30-May 6. They included: Harvey Lum, Belmont, Battalion II, L.A. Fire Dept.; Bob Jung, Dorsey, Councilman Dave Cunningham's office; Woody Wong, Eagle Rock, Dept. of Water and Power; David Neng Jew, Eagle Rock, city traffic engineer; Tim Fukai, Gardena, chief of police; Charles O. Kim, Gardena, director, L.A. County Museum of Natural History; Phillip Matsumoto, Gardena, superior court judge; Herbert Yee, Marshall, ass't chief, office of administration, LAPD; Mark Usui, Narbonne, superior court judge; Greg Matsunami, Reseda, director, L.A. city planning dept.; Ki Hyon Kim, South Gate, associate sup't instruction, L.A. Unified School District (LAUSD); Steve Kwong, Taft, associate sup't, LAUSD; and Jerry Iseda, Venice, gen. mgr., dept. of airports.

Kajikawa ending 45 years on campus

Special to The Pacific Citizen
PHOENIX, Ariz.—Bill Kajikawa will be honored at a Sun Angel Foundation testimonial dinner May 24 at Del Webb's TowneHouse for his 45 years of service and leadership in Arizona State athletics.

Perhaps the best-known athlete-coach in Nisei history, he was an all-around athlete at Phoenix Union High, continuing on in three



Coach Bill Kajikawa (1964)

sports at Arizona State Teachers College at Tempe and joining its phys-ed faculty upon graduation in 1937. He was head basketball coach between 1949-1957, held the baseball program together for many seasons as head coach and coached freshman football throughout the years. Mandatory retirement this spring will end his status as the senior member of the ASU faculty.

Born in Oxnard, he grew up in prewar Little Tokyo, where he attended Maryknoll School and then moved with his family to Phoenix in 1929. He married Margaret Akimoto of Los Angeles in 1941, enlisted during WW2 in the 442nd Regt. (552nd FA/Hq Batt), a longtime Arizona JACLer and was hailed in 1976 a Citizen of the Year by the Tempe American Legion.

pc's people

Continued from Page 3

sion, he graduated from San Francisco State in social welfare and obtained an MA in social welfare at UC Berkeley. Chin and his wife, Georgette, reside in San Jose with their four children.

Honors

Dr. Clifford I. Uyeda was commended by the Volunteer Bureau of San Francisco board of directors at their annual Volunteer Activist Award luncheon May 2 for "his contribution to the life of San Francisco" by his volunteer JACL work ... Five Asian Americans were among the senior citizens in Supervisor Ed Edelman's district honored at the 13th annual Older Americans' Recognition Day held recently in Los Angeles. They are Ann Furryan of Montebello; Chitose Horita and Kenichi Yamamoto of Monterey Park; Woo Chi King and the Rev. Howard Tori-



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CHOL SOO LEE

Continued from Page 2



Sacramento Union Photo / Jerry Rainbolt

Chol Soo Lee: "I don't know where the answer lies to keep our Korean youths trouble-free from the law."

The mother's great hope for Chol Soo as her only son must be seen in light of her struggle as a social outcast from her own family in the feudal customs of her home town in Korea.

As a young country girl during the bloody Korean conflict she had an affair with a charming city man in Seoul and became pregnant. Driven out of her strict home, she sought a job as a laundress in an American military base to support herself.

En route home on a train, sudden labor pains forced her to leave the train and she gave birth to Chol Soo in a roadside inn on Aug. 15, 1952, the anniversary of Korea's liberation from Japan's occupation.

A rebel and survivalist, she decided to lead her own life solely devoted to her baby's future, and she entrusted him to the care of her older sister's growing family of seven sons and one daughter and went north to continue to earn money at the American base. Chol Soo was growing up happy, as most of her earnings were sent for his care.

At the base she met an understanding GI who wanted to marry her and adopt Chol Soo. After six years of waiting for permission from his commander, both got married but left for America without Chol Soo when they couldn't get an adoption paper due to governmental red tape.

Chol Soo's absence was almost unbearable, but forces beyond his mother's control prevented her from getting the child. There were marital squabbles. One day she left her abusive husband and came to San Francisco with her 4-year-old daughter to work and save money for Chol Soo's homecoming.

Two years of struggle followed: 16 hours a day, seven days a week as a motel maid during day hours and as a barmaid at night.

And Chol Soo came to his dreamland and saw that America wasn't made of gold and golden hearts.

"One day I was in shower," the mother said, recalling their first crisis. "The school principal say you hurry and come down to school. Chol Soo was already gone to juvenile hall. Police took him. I go to the school board. What kind of school is this? He no speak English. And they take him to juvenile hall."

"I couldn't even talk. I was so ashamed and sad. I talk to my son in Korean. What happen? He say he walk in line with boys. A boy bump into me. He hit me. I hit him. He hit me again. I hit him back."

"Why? The boy call Korean boy stupid, stupid. Teacher say I am wrong. I am crazy boy. My boy tiny. They make him stand for punishment. They say my boy kick principal. My boy say three teachers hold him tight. I try to get away from them so I kick up. They call police."

The vice principal's report:

Lee and another boy had a fight in which Lee had deliberately attacked the other boy. The principal called Lee into his office and while he was talking to him, Lee ran out of the class and brought the boy back. The principal talked to the other boy and excused him. As the other boy walked out, Lee leaped up and ran after him and attacked him.

The principal and other teachers dragged Lee off while the boy was swearing and kicking. The principal believed Lee was quite disturbed.

The probation officer's report: "The boy admits he had been fighting another boy but it was his contention that it was the other boy's fault. He says that the principal didn't listen to what he was trying to tell him, and he became very angry and shoved the principal."

More than a dozen years later, Chol Soo remembered his first incarceration:

"Some guy bumped into me in the hallway and look toward me as if it was my fault. He started the fight, so I fought back."

"During the fight a teacher grabbed and started taking me down to school principal's office and let the guy I was fighting with go on his class."

"I couldn't understand what the teacher

told the principal, but he said he was calling my mother to let her know I was suspended from school again.

"I knew my mother was getting tired of seeing me getting suspended. So I tried to explain to the principal I was not at fault in the fight and couldn't succeed because of my English."

"So I thought if I brought the other boy he will tell the truth so I can be saved from getting suspended, but when the guy was telling what happened, I understood enough to know he was telling a lie."

"So I tried to tell he was lying, but he didn't believe me or couldn't understand what I was saying. I was so angry I started to fight the guy."

"The principal grabbed me and the guy ran off. The principal and other teachers held me until police came."

Going to jail meant an unthinkable disgrace to Chol Soo and his mother.

Chol Soo: "In court I didn't know what was going on. I was in court never any longer than two or three minutes. Later I learned I was convicted of battery and assault (on the school principal)."

The mother: "They would have not locked him up so long if he were an American boy and if he had an American father. I am a weak mother. I am poor English. I talk to some people. I can't speak to them well. I explain two, three times. They don't understand."

"They put him in hospital. They say he crazy. One day I go to psychiatric doctor. He look more crazy. The boy was there about three months. They make him sleepy all day. Needles and more needles. Sometimes the door closed when I returned from work too late to see him."

The son: "In hospital all day medications, medications. You don't talk to anybody. There was nobody I could talk to. They started forcing me with shots after I started fighting off medications. After a while they took me to court. They said I should go to (the state mental hospital at) Napa."

Chol Soo was committed to the McAuley Institute after a suicide attempt in juvenile hall where he tied a wet towel around his neck. An official at juvenile hall quoted Lee as saying in his report, "I hate everyone and everybody hates me, and I want to die."

Why the suicide attempt? Chol Soo, discussing the incident recently, said, "It was not a real suicide. I was caught in the middle of the Korean way I was losing and the American way I didn't understand. Lost. I was trying to get attention to get out of juvenile hall. They took me to juvenile court. I didn't know where I was going. Then they sent me to hospital for three months."

Of the first incarceration: 'He started the fight, so I fought back.'

In McAuley Institute, one report noted, more outbursts and further suicide attempts erupted. The boy was trying to strangle himself with his shoelaces and picking at his nose to produce nose bleeding. The hospital reported, "Moderately heavy doses of tranquilizers and sedatives were required to control his behavior."

His commitment to the hospital followed his first runaway from home in March 1966. He was picked up while sleeping in a car and placed back in juvenile hall.

Why did you run away? "I still don't understand it. Maybe I just wanted to go back to Korea. I felt a lot of shame on myself for disappointing my mother and my uncle and aunt's family in Korea, who had great hopes for me. The aunt's family was in hard times, and I wanted to help them. So I just started walking toward the Pacific Ocean."

After he was declared sane at Napa, he was placed in a Hayward foster home. In October of that year, he ran away. He said his foster mother got mad because he fell in water and got his clothes wet while playing in a playground. "That night, she let other foster kids go out, but she told me to stay. That night I left and slept in a car at a gasoline station." He was picked up and taken back to juvenile hall.

In the winter of that same year, he ran away. "To this day I don't know why I was unhappy at home. Maybe I missed my Korea."

He visited some boys he had met while he was in the Hayward foster home. "After they returned to their own homes, I was left

completely alone. So I take a bike and try to ride to Lake Tahoe. I remembered going there one time with my mother and my sister."

"I rode from Hayward to Livermore. No light. Mountain road. The way I figured, I go to Livermore first and then to Lake Tahoe. I kept riding all night. I was hungry and scared."

"I finally got to Livermore and burned a discarded tire to keep warm and fell asleep. The next day I was hungry. So I tried to sell the bike to this lady. She asked me if I was hungry and gave me hotdogs and told me to wait."

"I see her go and pick up the phone. Something was wrong. So I got back to the bike. I see a police car coming. I hid the bicycle in the bush. They sent me to the Log Cabin ranch."

"I ran away to go back to my mother. A Highway Patrol car picked me up and sent me to juvenile hall and then to CYA."

He was committed to the CYA in the summer of 1967 at age 15, where he served a 13-month sentence. Nowadays, murderers, rapists and robbers have been often let out within a few weeks or months.

"I was doing well in English. In six months I jumped two or three grades, but the counselor still warned me to stay there. They didn't want me to go. Why, I don't know. One counselor spoke up for me and they let me go home in August."

Smoking a Pall Mall in a recent prison interview, the handcuffed prisoner said he has been troubled by the reported surge of dropouts and runaways among the Korean enclave in California.

The convict who is now fighting for his own life shakes his head slowly: "I don't know where the answer lies to keep our Korean youths trouble-free from the law."

He adds, "I wish there were some ways where we could relate to each other, teach the Korean ways and teach the American ways and keep the balance. Then we could learn the best way of America to become a better person and help young people in trouble."

Most of his American life spent in confinement as a lone Korean and away from his people, Lee has forgotten his native tongue.

MAYEDA

Continued from Front Page

Despite the priest's assurances she had nothing to worry about, Mrs. Mayeda was apprehensive and almost immediately became the target of discrimination at her store.

When the round-up of German, Italian and Japanese aliens began, the Mayedas were certain they would be interned after being questioned by FBI agents. Their friends, however, rallied to their side and vouched for them as Roman Catholics.

When the interrogations ended, the Mayedas were issued special passes signed by Police Chief Charles Hallisey allowing them to travel anywhere in the city during the war.

Mrs. Mayeda was soon hired as an interpreter at the Franklin Relocation Center, to assist in questioning Japanese prisoners, including half a dozen Japanese sailors who had jumped ship in New Haven before the war's outbreak.

The war left its mark on the family in other ways. Mr. Mayeda's two brothers were killed while fighting in the South Pacific. Mrs. Mayeda's niece, who visited her last year, was badly crippled by the atomic bombing in Hiroshima.

After the war, when Congress repealed the ban against Japanese aliens becoming citizens, Mrs. Mayeda was first at the federal building to apply for her

papers.

He is painfully aware of this loss. He can hardly speak his own native language, only a few words of greetings.

But he has applied himself well in learning to write in English with feeling and insight, although his grammar leaves much room for improvement.

Still boyish-looking at age 25, the slender felon says with a wan smile, "I live like a dead man in a living body, but I must keep my spirit free from becoming like my dead body."

But his thoughts again inevitably turn to the adolescent newcomers who are following their parents to America for a better life: "It troubles me deeply to hear many of our Korean boys run into the problems I went through when I came to this country."

Troubled by reported surge of dropouts, run-aways in Korean enclaves.

Buried among the volumes of bureaucratic reports on Lee is a brief report by his first probation officer when the boy was jailed for the battery of his vice principal.

The understanding officer wrote: "Mother-son and sibling relationship is normal: that deep affection and love flows between boy and his mother: that mother's first and only interest is to provide for her two children: that she was interested in keeping the family unit intact."

"As regards the boy, it should be understood that he is new to American culture since he came to the United States only a year ago ...

"In this writer's opinion, intense counseling either through the school department or through the facilities of children's hospital should now be employed to hasten his adjustment to the American way of life."

"It may take another year or more for him to become entirely assimilated, but with professional assistance, this writer is confident the lad will eventually come through okay."

His optimism about Chol Soo Lee's Americanization was betrayed by the well-meaning system which has swallowed up the boy in the name of Americanization.

(To Be Concluded)

been fulfilling and her endeavors kindly rewarded. Her family, especially appreciates the bounds of her generosity and are proud of her.

Francis Mayeda, one son, lives in Rocky Hills, and runs a mechanical contracting business. Joan, a nurse in the Hartford Public school system, is married to a Hartford police captain. Daughter, Arleen, lives with Mrs. Mayeda and works for a local company.

Said daughter, Joan, "I hope to be like her and I hope some day I will learn to live with her motto in mind—'Going out of your way to help others helps the whole world.'"

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