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1980 Census plans thorough coverage

Washington

Leaders of black and Hispanic minority groups and urban officials continue to express skepticism that millions of residents in the cities will either be overlooked or evade the 1980 census takers.

The remarks come on the heels of the recent forced resignation of the census director and several veteran census officials quitting unexpectedly when a House Post Office and Civil Service subcommittee on the census met earlier this year (March).

Improvement in the manner of counting Asian/Pacific Americans was demanded in a senate joint resolution co-authored by Senators Spark Matsunaga and Dan Inouye.

Also noted were the results of test censuses in Oakland, Calif., Camden N.J., Austin, Tex., Richmond, Va., and lower Manhattan, N.Y., have not been encouraging. Rate of return by mail was less than 50% in the poor areas. But census officials said it will be much better during the full national census with the attending publicity in April, 1980.

Washington Mayor Marion Barry, Jr., told a Senate census subcommittee that the questionnaire was too long, too complicated and too official looking.

Meanwhile, printing presses will be turning out two kinds of forms: one that will take 15 minutes to

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UW names Dr. Doi dean in College of Education

Seattle, Wa.

James Isao Doi became the first Asian American to hold a full deanship at the Univ. of Washington campus when he was appointed dean of the College of Education June 8 by the Board of Regents at the university.

Dr. James Doi

Doi, 56, was dean of New York's Univ. of Rochester Graduate School of Education and Human Development since 1971, and is an authority on operations and functions of American colleges and universities.

Previously, he was professor of higher education from 1964 at the Univ. of Michigan, and director of

gan, and director of its center for the Study of Higher Education from 1970.

From 1963 to 1964, he was director of institutional research and professor of higher education at New York Univ., after being associate provost and professor of education and sociology at the Univ. of Colorado.

He was also director of studies for the Colorado Assn. of State-supported Institutions of Higher Education, an assistant chancellor for the New Mexico Board of Educational Finance at Santa Fe, and a William Rainey Harper Fellow as research assistant at the Univ. of Chicago.

The Univ. of Washington is calling Doi's appointment as dean a "benchmark in the Asian American experience in the Pacific Northwest."

Out of 75 Asian Americans on UW's regular teaching faculty, one has risen as high as acting dean—Dr. Frank Miyamoto, of the College of

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WSU regents approve Asian American studies

Pullman, Wa.

Washington State University's board of regents has approved "in principle" a proposal submitted by Glenn Terrell, president, to start an Asian American Studies program effective Sept 16. Now the university must find the money to operate the program, the Seattle Times reported June 9.

The plan has been considered and approved by the Asian-American Advisory Committee, dean of the Colleges of Sciences and Arts, Division of Humanities and Social Sciences, and the university's catalog subcommittee.

Full University Senate approval was given April 26 for the program leading to a minor in Asian American Studies.

While WSU's operating budget for 1979-81 included funding support, it was eliminated by the State Office of Fiscal Management. A sum of $42,272 had been requested for operation leading up to establishment of the program. But it would run about $70,000 to implement it, according to Francis Ho, associate professor of fine arts and chairman of the Asian American Steering Committee. Cost would rise to about $97,000 at three years, he added.

Toshio Akamine, outgoing WSU Senate chairman, told the regents the program proposal does not duplicate any of the present courses. #

So. Cal ACLU board endorses Redress

Los Angeles

The Southern California board of directors of American Civil Liberties Union has endorsed the principles of redress for "violation of civil rights, wrongful imprisonment, loss of income and psychological, social and cultural damages" sustained by persons of Japanese ancestry interned during World War II.

The May 16 resolution declared the "success of Japanese Americans in today's society does not make the concentration camps of yesterday any less heinous a violation of American justice".

Hawaii trade fair a big hit in Japan's department stores

Honolulu

More than 700,000 people visited Osaka's Hankyu Dept. Store for the Hawaii Trade Fair in late April. Ralph Honda, adviser for Banyan Import-Export Inc., who has returned, was astonished at the turnout. "Hawaii is a magic word. For those who cannot come to Hawaii, this is a good chance to buy Hawaii products," he exclaimed. "Most of the items (from macadamia nuts to passion fruit juice) ran out after the first few days."

The firm started planning for the trade fair six months ago. The idea was novel at the time since "everyone thought Japan was a closed market," Honda continued. "That wasn't the case at all."

Working closely with the U.S. Embassy in Tokyo and Japan's Ministry of International Trade and Industry, Banyan found the Japanese receptive to the promotion and sale of Hawaii goods in Japan. Trade officials even allowed a larger number of import items into Japan than normally would have been permitted for the fair.

Such items as Hawaiian pancake flour, Hawaiian souvenirs and chococate macadamia nuts have been placed on a quota-free list, thanks to successful efforts by Banyan, according to Honda. At least $10 million in Hawaiian products have been ordered.

Hawaii trade fairs are being promoted at various department stores throughout Japan through the summer until October.

Honda said the best-seller was chocolate macadamia nuts with papaya and Hawaiian fruit juices trailing behind.

* * *

In remarks during Alumni Day activities at the Univ. of Hawaii, Sen. Daniel Inouye pointed out that "Japan is no longer the devastated nation of 1945" and called upon Japan "to conduct herself as an equal trading partner" with the U.S.

Congress is not so much concerned with the trade surplus which reached $12 billion last year, Inouye declared, "but the fact that Americans are denied reciprocal access to the Japanese market."

Japan still has a long way to go to make trade "fair and reciprocal", he declared. It will be important to see whether Japan responds positively in lowering its trade barriers at the presidential summit conference in Tokyo this month. #

Wendy's conviction upheld

San Francisco

The California Supreme Court last week (June 8) refused to overturn Wendy Yoshimura's 1977 conviction on weapons charges. It denied without comment a petition from the one-time fugitive who was arrested in the company of Patricia Heart in 1975.

The 35-year-old Nikkei can be sent to prison for up to 15 years.

Yoshimura had claimed six grounds for reversal of her conviction by a superior court jury in Alameda County, that found her guilty of unlawful possession of explosives and weapons.

The 35-year-old artist had been free of $50,000 cash bail provided by members of the Japanese American community.

Before being sentenced, Yoshimura had asked she be placed on a probation and requested the judge strike out some of the convictions that carry a mandatory prison sentence. The appellate court Ap-

Continued on Next Page

Addabbo law amendment near passage

Washington

The Mineta amendment to restore Asian Pacific Americans to programs authorized by Public Law 95-507 cleared a major legislative hurdle June 12 when it was accepted by Senate conferees meeting with House members to work out differences in S918, the Small Business authorization bill.

"Yesterday's action by conferees leaves me optimistic that the Mineta amendment will in fact become law," said Rep. Norman Mineta (D-Ca.). "Once again, the Asian Pacific community has shown its resolve to be designated by the Congress as a qualified group for minority small business development programs."

S918 will now go to the House and Senate floors for final passage. If approved by both houses, the bill will be sent to the President to be signed into law.

"The amendment to the Small Business Development Act of 1979, HR 4011, introduced by Congressman Norman Mineta, has my most vigorous support," Rep. Bob Matsui (D-Ca.) added.

Sen. Hayakawa seeks repeal of bilingual provisions in voting

Washington

Sen. S. I. Hayakawa (R-Ca.) on May 1 proposed legislation that would eliminate the requirement that certain states and counties provide voters with ballots in languages other than English.

In California, 39 counties meet one or both sets of criteria established under the Voting Rights Act and are required to provide ballots in Spanish and/or Chinese.

The Justice Department last fall filed a civil suit charging that San Francisco had not adequately prepared Chinese and Hispanics to vote in the Nov. 7 election.

Hayakawa, meeting with the California press, said:

"What really, really bothers me about all this is that if any one language group uses the fact of their language to strengthen a voting bloc and of, an immigration projects indicate, we shall have an increasing number of Spanish-speaking people who will not be asked to learn English, it's entirely possible that we can have a division in California such as exists in Canada, where you have a strong French-speaking bloc and an English-speaking bloc and a separatist movement results."

On the Senate floor, Hayakawa addressed the condiction of U.S. naturalization laws and heavy costs to California counties. "Our naturalization laws specifically require that a knowledge of spoken and written English be demonstrated to become an American citizen. The requirement for a bilingual ballot actually contradicts the pertinent provisions of the naturalization law and implies that the English language requirement is an unnecessary formality," Hayakawa said.

(The thousands of Issei who were naturalized in the 1950s were excused from the English language requirement to become citizens by virtue of their 25-year continuous residence in the U.S. and over age 50 as of Dec. 24, 1952. It is our understanding this provision still remains.—Ed.)

Hayakawa noted bilingual ballots were expensive. For example: in San Bernardino county, 113 bilingual ballots were used in the 1978 election at a cost of $957.54 each; 35 bilingual ballots used in San Luis Obispo county came to $861.40 each; and in Los Angeles county, where the request was greatest for bilingual ballots, 53,367 ballots were at $12.30 each.

Besides the need for everyone to learn English, Hayakawa concluded, "We

Continued on Back Page

Photo by Wayne Oyafuso

The Dodge Fountain designed by Isamu Noguchi cost $2,632,566, of which $2 million was bequested from the late Mrs. Anna Thomson Dodge. Also in the background (left) is the Noguchi's pylon, which cost $400,000.

Noguchi creations in Detroit site of summer ethnic fairs

By WAYNE OYAFUSO
Detroit, Mi.

Now that the misunderstanding between Detroit officials and Isamu Noguchi has been resolved and the city's Dodge Fountain is operational the way the artist sought at the $31-million Phillip A. Hart Plaza, the site beckons the curious, spectators and participants to the weekend summer ethnic festivals in droves.

The fountain and the plaza are the creations of Isamu Noguchi, internationally known artist, sculptor and designer who last month, admonished Detroit city officials for improper maintenance of the fountain and urged officials to hurry up and employ a permanent maintenance man. He felt that fountain heightens the city's pride and also felt the correlation of the plaza area and fountain makes for a marvelous site for people to come and enjoy a new sense—a casual theater.

The Far Eastern Festival this weekend—June 22-24—will involve the Detroit JACLers, along with the Chinese, Korean, Filipinos, Taiwanese and other Asian organizations. The French will join the festival for the first time this summer at the plaza which is located near the Detroit River.

The ethnic festivals, which began 15 years ago in Detroit's Greektown, are now at their fourth site this summer with 17 other ethnic groups holding fairs on weekends from May 25 to Sept. 21.

The Far Eastern group will exhibit a diverse display of cultural collection. A program will feature dances, music and martial arts. The food and beverage booths situated at the underground level will not be hampered by rain as it had in previous years.

news briefs

news briefs
the nation

Bell Labs employees at several locations observed Asian/Pacific American Heritage Week. Washington, D.C. JACLer Mike Suzuki spoke at Piscataway, while Cherry Tsutsumida spoke on "What the Asian American Owes to the Black Experience" at Murray Hill. Asian art was also on display.

news briefs
washington

With the Indochinese refugee crisis involving as many as 90,000 boat people having died trying to escape Vietnam, the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Asian and Pacific affairs voted June 13 to ask President Carter to call for an emergency session of the U.N. General Assembly.

Racial (black v. white) tension still persists throughout the U.S. and is the most deep-seated, difficult social problem facing the nation, HEW Secretary Joseph Califano said June 13 at an L.A. Times Washington Bureau session. The appraisal comes after more than a decade of federal legislation aimed at halting racial discrimination in voting, housing and public facilities as well as court decisions to desegregate public schools. "I don't think it's a problem we can solve with government programs," said Califano.

Sen. S.I. Hayakawa criticized President Carter's decision not to lift sanctions against Zimbabwe-Rhodesia, calling it a "non-decision." Hayakawa said, "He (Carter) said it wouldn't be proper for us to act first," because "... if all the other countries of the world haven't acted, we shouldn't act." His answer to Carter? "Well, what the hell are we? We're a leading nation. We should lead."

Sen. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) is sponsoring legislation to provide for radio and television coverage of the Senate's debate on the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty. Panama Canal Treaty debate coverage by radio last year was the result of legislation he sponsored. "SALT II is a matter of equal—or even greater—importance and complexity," the senator said.

news briefs
california

Assemblyman Paul Bannai authored legislation (AB 953) requiring automotive repair dealers to post a $5,000 surety bond as a condition of licensure in the state. He also introduced AB 1459, which would create a California catastrophic health insurance plan.

news briefs
japan/asia

Japan Air Lines has added a bilingual in-flight slick magazine, "Winds", starting June. The Tokyo staff is headed by Teruhiko Hosokawa, publ; Tom Chapman, ed; and Fred Bechlen, art director. A random guide, Japan Almanac, listing events of interest, will be updated monthly, such as art & film, trade fairs, drama, festivals, music and sports.

"Pink Lady", Japanese pop singers Mitsuyo Nemoto and Keiko Masuda, has entered the American disco market with the record "Kiss in the Dark," with a remake of "Walk Away Renee" on the flip side. The duo has sold more than 17 million records and debuted in a film that was a box office hit last December in Japan.

news briefs
the world

Carol Kazuyo Tsuchida, who represented the Hollywood JACL in the 1977 Nisei Week queen contest in Los Angeles, represents the Japanese American Press Club at the Miss Nikkei International beauty pageant on June 24 in Sao Paulo, Brazil. She is the daughter of Kousuke and Kikuko Tsuchida and is a law student at the Univ. of Southern California.

Diploma mill operating in Japan 'connected' with U.S.

New York

The New Jersey Secretary of State's office has been instructed by the local U.S. district attorney to investigate the practices of the "Japan Chapter of International University, U.S.A." for conferring doctorates on about 100 Japanese and South Koreans, using forged certificates, according to the Yomiuri Bureau here.

International University, USA, based in New Jersey, has no campus. It confers doctorates and awards of merit for a price. It has secretariats for Europe and Asia.

According to the New Jersey Secretary of State's office, what has been issued in Japan as its "certificate of amendment" issued by the university in the name of the secretary of state is a fake. State government has never permitted the institution to "recommend and confer a doctor's degree upon excellent persons" as stated on the certificate, the Yomiuri learned.

In Tokyo, the certificate charge is 2 million yen ($10,000), said to be "a bargain" in the eyes of Mitsuo Matsushige, secretary-general of the university's Asian chapter, which started 13 years ago and which has thus far conferred about 100 doctorates in Japan and South Korea.

Jeri Okamoto

Nikkei candidate for Miss Oregon

Portland, Ore.

Jeri Okamoto, daughter of the Herbert Okamotos, was chosen Miss Portland to represent the city in the forthcoming Miss Oregon Pageant to be held at Seaside in July.

As Miss Portland, she was awarded a $500 scholarship which she will use at one of the state universities this fall. She was also recognized at the recent Nikkei Community Graduation Banquet held May 6. #

WENDY

Continued from Front Page

ril 5 refused on grounds it had no jurisdiction.

In a turnabout on Thursday (June 7), the high court in another case held anyone convicted of using a gun in certain crimes must go to prison.

Yoshimura became a fugitive in 1972 after Berkeley police found illegal weapons and explosives in a garage she rented under an alias.

Yoshimura contended the appellate court erred in holding certain prosecution evidence admissable at her trial despite its prejudicial effect.

The defense had tried to stipulate without offering any evidence that she had fled in 1972 to avoid prosecution.

The Wendy Yoshimura Fair Trial Committee is scheduled to meet June 23, 7:30 p.m., at Pine United Methodist Church, with Rev. Lloyd Wada, committee chair, and her appeals attorney, Dennis Riordan, announced as speakers. #

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REDRESS PHASE 2: John Tateishi

Response to 'Question of Leadership'

San Francisco

When I agreed to chair the Redress Committee, I did so because I saw in the issue a chance, finally, to vindicate the reputation of Japanese Americans, and also because I saw in the effort a grand and noble cause: an attempt on the part of Japanese Americans to insure that there will indeed be justice for all Americans throughout the land. Perhaps idealistic, perhaps a chasing after windmills, nevertheless grand and noble.

And throughout the discussion of Redress, we have been talking about some of the specific goals which we have felt to be so important: the education of the American public about our experiences during WW2, a remedy for the Supreme Court decision on the Nisei cases, and always as the ultimate goal vis-a-vis the principle of the whole issue to insure that no other persons experience the injustices we did during WW2. The method was to be by compensation through legislative action.

And suddenly, we are arguing among ourselves about money. From Seattle and Chicago have come the accusations that the National Redress Committee has violated the wishes of the National Council by not seeking money in the first round of legislation. And in doing so, they have questioned my leadership of the committee and the leadership of JACL (I assume they mean the National President and the National Executive Director.)

Personally, I don't object to the questioning because I think it's healthy. If nothing else, it raises some of the questions that need to be dealt with. But let's keep things in perspective.

* * *

Are we seeking the broader principles of the Redress issue, those wonderful ideals, or are we, as so much of what Seattle and Chicago seem to be saying, seeking money? If it's the latter, I'd just as soon throw in the towel and go fishing.

When Seattle and Chicago accuse us of violating the mandate, and when they push for the "IRS Bootstrap Plan", just who is besides the point? Based on the Bootstrap formula, a lot of people come out short-changed on the $25,000 mandate: those who left the West Coast and never went to camp, the men who left to serve in the 442nd and MIS, the Issei who died in camp, etc. Since money is the method of achieving the final goals, let's at least make it equitable. All of us suffered.

As I've stated before, the commission approach doesn't preclude the guidelines set down by the National Council at Salt Lake City. But that isn't my point. The point is, let's keep the issue in perspective.

* * *

While we may disagree on the method, I hope we're all seeking the same goals, which, in my opinion, should be the principles of the Redress issue. Let those opposed to our seeking justice argue the money issue. But if money, and primarily money, is the goal, then I think the effort is self-defeating. Then I think we should all go fishing. #

chapter pulse

las vegas

Las Vegas JACL participates this Sunday, June 24, at the Convention Center's annual International Festival with the entire membership being enlisted to decorate the boots, sell Japanese food and items, and stage an ondo dance.

A thank-you potluck supper for all those who help out at the festival is planned for Aug. 13 at the JACL meeting place, Osaka Restaurant, 4205 W. Sahara Ave.

chapter pulse

pocatello-blackfoot

Pocatello JACL's annual Honor Night at ISU Student Union May 5 proved to be a commemorative occasion for high school seniors and Issei. Michiru Hano, graduate student from Japan, praised the Issei for their long and continued role in guiding the Nisei-Sansei and also sang Japanese songs with his guitar.

Marie Proctor and Toshi Higashi were conferred the JACL Silver Pins, while Judd Cook and Masa Tsukamoto were given Certificates of Recognition. Cook has been a 25-year member, while Tsukamoto has been chapter president for three terms and over the years on many committees.

The JAYS presented colorful sandjars to the Issei. Phil Nakamura, a pharmacist at Fort Hall, rendered musical numbers on the guitar, including an original song of his. Tina Sato, JAYS president, and Kim Kanow, adviser, were in charge of this phase of the program.

Ben Endow of Blackfoot High received the $250 chapter scholarship.

Hero Shiosaki spoke at the Memorial Day services held at the JACL war memorial monument May 28. Toshi Kanow laid the memorial flowers while three Issei whose sons were killed in action were presented corsages and boutonniere.

chapter pulse

seabrook

Seabrook JACL sponsors its annual community appreciation picnic July 1 at Parvins State Park.

chapter pulse

washington, d.c.

Washington, D.C. JACL scholarship committee may divide at its discretion the $1,000 into as many awards to fulfill the program, but the first prize is contemplated at $500 or greater.

Deadline for applications passed on June 15, but this year the candidates are required to submit by July 15 a five-to-ten page essay relating to some injustice in American history. The essay will carry more weight than in previous years when the topic is related to the applicant's college plans.

chapter pulse

west los angeles

West Los Angeles JACL Auxiliary announced its recent wine tasting benefit at Yamato Restaurant was a success, realizing a profit of $2,570. Equal amounts will be donated to the March of Dimes and to the American Cancer Society with the latter contribution in memory of Tayeko Isono, an active Auxiliary member.

items

conferences

Over 1,300 have registered for the 30th annual JEMS-Mt. Hermon Conference June 24-30, in the Santa Cruz Mountains. It is the largest interdenominational event of the U.S. Nikkei Christian churches with conferees hailing from Hawaii, northwest, and points east, according to the Rev. Sam Tonomura, JEMS (Japanese Evangelical Missionary Society) executive director and camp coordinator. Program covers all age groups with special activities for the Japanese-speaking conferees and a special camp for the mentally handicapped conducted again by Marian Masada and Stan Kaneko.

items

special events

Salt Lake City's first annual Asian Park Day was celebrated June 15 at Sugarhouse Park. Tracy Mitsunaga of the Asian American Student Assn. was in charge of the outdoor youth event.

"A Case for Redress" is the final Gardena Valley JCI Nisei Awareness seminar topic for the current series on June 27, 7-9 p.m., with Karl Nobuyuki, JACL executive director, as speaker. Coordinator Ray Goto said, "This important issue is one that may affect the entire Nikkei community for years to come." Meeting at JCI, 162nd and S. Gramercy, Gardena, is free and open.

San Francisco Nihonmachi's Street Fair will be held at Post and Buchanan on July 21-22 with displays, games, foods, arts and crafts, plus day-long entertainment. Deadline for groups seeking space is July 2 through:

Street Fair Committee, 2012 Pine St., San Francisco 94115, (415) 563-8052.

Alameda Buddhist Temple's bazaar carnival will be held this weekend, June 23-24, on the church grounds, 2325 Pacific Ave., and featuring food, games and fun. Ichiro Nishida is general chairman.

Seabrook (N.J.) observes its annual Obon service and dance on July 14-15.

items

reunions

Poston I High School students, some 200 strong, are expected for the July 28 dinner program at the New Otani Hotel in Little Tokyo, with comedian Pat Morita and Mama Sara's Music as the highlights. Contact persons are:

Sue Sato Iwamoto ('43), 722-1777; Nancy Karakane Takaya ('44), 826-0653; Mary Nagata Hino ('45), 329-8446; Terry Kobata ('46), 743 Ackley St, Monterey Park 91754.

Photo by Wayne Oyafuso

Front: Min Togasaki, Elaine Prout, Kathy Yee, Mary Kamidoi, Ann Togasaki. Back: Kaz Mayeda, Jimmy Shimoura, Sally Higashi, Ron Yee, Toshi Shimoura, David Shinozaki and Tak Matsui.

Detroit JACL holds 33rd inaugural

Detroit, Mich.

Detroit JACL held its 33rd annual installation dinner-dance February 24 at the Raleigh House. The invocation was given by the Rev. Min Mochizuki of Western Michigan University, and guest speaker was Dr. Jitsuo Morikawa of Ann Arbor Baptist Church, whose topic was Redress.

Dr. Kaz Mayeda was presented with a Silver Pin, and certificates for meritorious service were presented to Jerry Shimoura, Ron and Kathy Yee and Debbie Hironaka.

Committee members for the affair were:

Kathy Yee, chairperson; Mary Kamidoi, finance and tickets; Hal Izumi, Elaine Prout, Ron and Kathy Yee, publicity and dance; Frank Watanabe, recognition; Bill and Shirley Shimoura, decoration and program.

The 1979 officers are:

Elaine Prout, ch; James Shimoura, ch-elect; Denise Nakayama, sec; Mary Kamidoi, treas; Sally Higashi, Tak Matsui, Kaz Mayeda, Gerald Shimoura, Toshi Shimoura, Ann Togasaki, Min Togasaki, Ron Yee, Kathy Yee, bd memb. JAYS—Ann Togasaki, pres; Debbie Miyazaki, vp; Julie Miyama, sec; David Shinozaki, treas.

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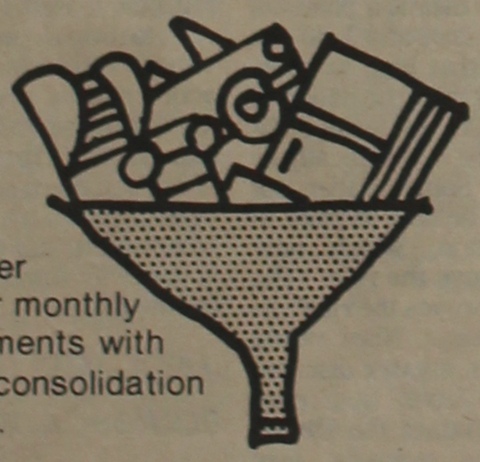

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PRESIDENT'S CORNER: Clifford Uyeda

Joining JACL

Individuals have different reasons for joining JACL. Whatever they may be, one of the major reasons is the concern for securing justice and equal opportunities for Americans of Japanese ancestry.

Ethnicity is not always a matter of choice but more often a fact of life. Trying to ignore this fact can often muddle one's thinking and confuse our behavior. The most confident are those who know who they are and are secure in this knowledge.

At one time minorities in America hated themselves. They wished they were not themselves. They hoped they would be mistaken for one of the majority they were emulating. With each nod from the majority, they hated themselves more and wished that they were different. They were ashamed of their ethnicity. Their bravados were often hidden self-denials.

What they had failed to realize is that it was this ethnicity, this difference, which was of value in the first place. It was this ethnicity that added color, interest and value to the culture we call America.

* * *

There is a need for an organization which Japanese Americans can turn to for identity that cuts across religious and social differences, an organization to which we can turn to when our rights as Americans are either threatened or abrogated. It happened in the past, and it can happen again. During the 1942 crisis, we were too young, too small, too weak and virtually unknown. Today, many of the deficiencies have been corrected.

JACL is more than just a civil rights watchdog for Japanese Americans. The suspension of constitutional safeguards for any group is a threat to all others. In collaboration with many other national organizations, we become one of the many guardians of our Constitution. Joining JACL is to secure our own future.

We urge each JACLer to solicit one new member. Send $20 to: Membership, JACL National Headquarters, 1765 Sutter Street, San Francisco, CA 94115. #

YE EDITOR'S DESK: Harry Honda

Welcome Aboard

Friends of John J. Saito tendered him a testimonial-roast at a Chinatown restaurant this past week. He is now our Pacific Southwest JACL regional director, but he was being recognized for his 20 plus years as an employee of Los Angeles County, where he had been working with youth at the outset in probation, then with street gangs in the aftermath of the Watts riot, and later into human relations and affirmative action. He is a "trend-setter" in an effective manner. I mean, JACL has been the training ground for people who aspire to be like John. But he has turned the ballgame around and brings to bat his rich experience for JACL.

Prior trend-setters elicited during the testimonial found he had driven the first busload of Issei on a "hanami" in the '60s; help found in 1967 the Council of Oriental Organizations; and popularized martial (not marital as first heard) arts among college students.

The people who came to commend him with mementos and resolutions was a rare galaxy of Nisei and friends of the Asian/Pacific Americans in community and government again, trend setting. No individual entering the JACL staff has shown such pull. We hope they forgive me for running the names in smaller type:

Jim Miyano, Jeffrey Matsui, Mike Ishikawa, Kay Kokubun (a neighbor of the Saito family at Poston I), Judge Robert Takasugi, Ron Wakabayashi (who packaged a revealing slide show on John's past 50 years), Kerry Doi, Mas Fukai, Warren Furutani, Royal Morales, and Dave Torres (acting director, County Commission of Human Relations).

Now, if John could hire an office secretary with comparable experience and retired from civil service at the salary the PSWDC offers, it proves trend-setting is his style.

* * *

Another Welcome. Till the Village Wok—a cafeteria in the Japanese Village Plaza across the street from the PC office opening last week, it did not dawn on us a fresh salad bar had been missing all these years inside Little Tokyo. Jim and Aiko Abe have introduced Chinese dishes quick-lunch style—hence, the name. The salad bar stays in theme, too, with ingredients to toss a Chinese chicken salad ... If it weren't for Chas. Kamayatsu (Aiko's father) waving us in—that salad bar would have gone unnoticed for a while.

CENSUS

Continued from Front Page

fill out and a more detailed one going to about one household in five that will take more time.

A census taker will visit each household which fails to respond to mail back the questionnaire as part of the new technique to assure an accurate tally.

Computers will be used to match commercial address listings, local records, immigration records, lists of people who have driver's licenses, and those who belong to ethnic organizations—to seek anyone who may have passed through the sieve.

Why all this care? About 100 federal programs distribute nearly $50 billion annually on the basis of census data. #

DOWN TO EARTH: Karl Nobuyuki

'Political Realities' for the Nisei

Recently the term "political reality" has been mentioned in the PC and many discussions among the JACL membership. But it's important to note that the term can mean different things to different people, depending on the context in which it is used ... and who uses it.

Let me share my perspective on "political reality", its relationship to the Nikkei and the JACL organization.

Japanese Americans are about .3 percent of the U.S. population. On the West Coast, we imagine ourselves "bigger than life" and assume that we as a people control our lives, influence politics and contribute to the American way of life. The assumption is comforting, and we reinforce it by public displays such as "Day of Remembrance", civic resolutions and the growing number of patronizing publications from social scientists. It is easy to swallow this image of ourselves as we sit back in our suburban home, knowing how we have struggled and fought for our rights and expecting "those other minorities" to do the same.

We tend to follow the pattern of the European immigrants. We try so hard to assimilate, to "fit in", and to "go along with the crowd". But every so often, something happens to shake our senses. Some public figure may use the word "Jap"; or there may be a problem in employment discrimination. We become shocked, and we go through the motion of writing letters, complaining among ourselves, attending meetings to try to educate the public and voice our protest. It happens over and over again. The names and places change; but the story is a familiar one. I am getting tired of it.

* * *

It has been 37 years since Japanese Americans were victims of mass expulsion and incarceration. We have for 37 years had two generations to think about it and live with it. Unfortunately, the American public did not have to live with it. It was written off as a "wartime mistake" caused by panic and hysteria. And that is as far as the pubic thinks it would go.

This situation is worsened by the apathy of those Nisei and Sansei who understandably consider their own priorities and the constitutional issue of Evacuation take a back seat to inflation and recreation.

As the economic picture darkens and the trade problems intensify, especially with the current deficit with Japan, we Japanese Americans find ourselves in a tenuous position. We're caught in the middle.

Do we go the route of once again declaring our loyalty to American business and join in the boycott of Japanese goods? Do we have to prove our loyalty once again? Are we suspect because of our face? Or are letters to the editors enough? Who will speak for and represent our interests: Senator Hayakawa or JACL?

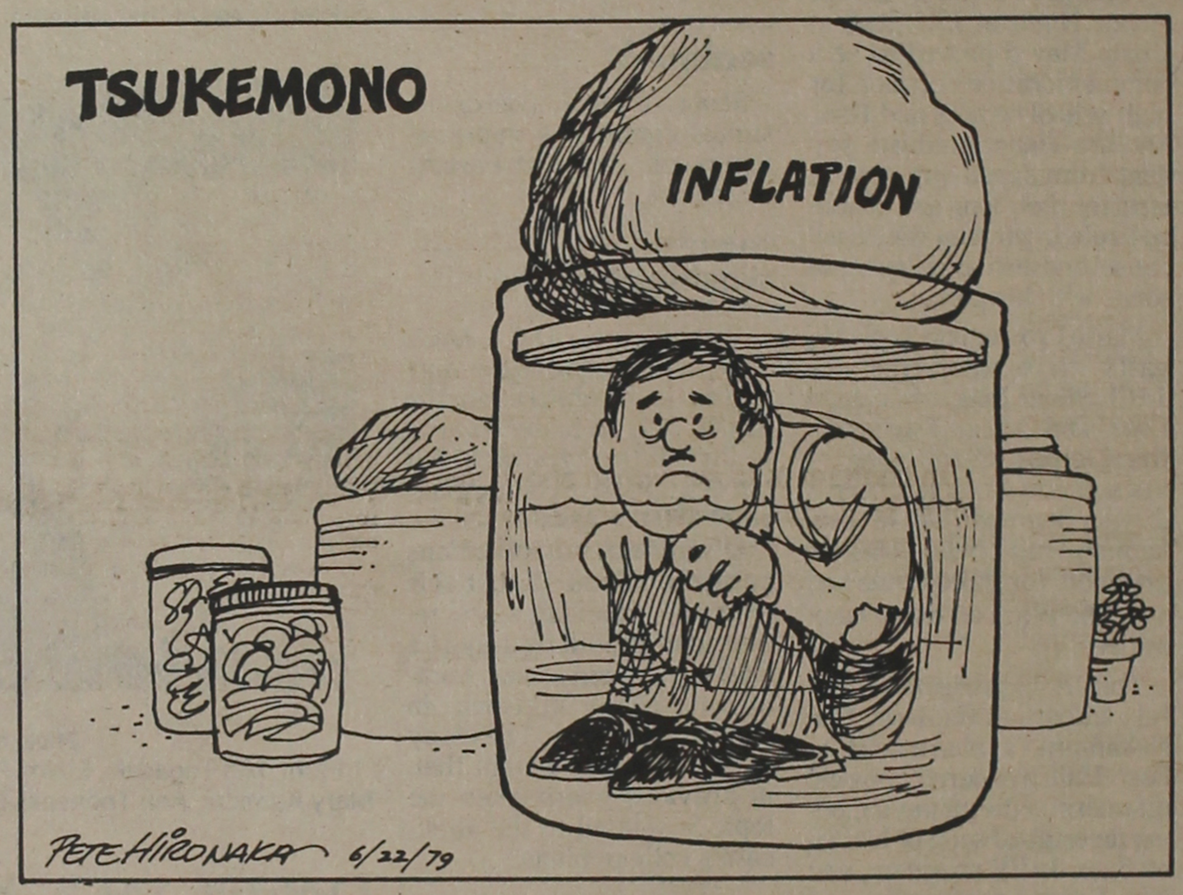
The use of "political reality" has been called "a copout". It's a nice way of saying "chicken". These people suggest that the Salt Lake City mandate has been violated. They say we must pursue the quest for $25,000 per person. But they are living in a world of illusion. They do not recognize "political reality" as it is seen by the Redress Committee, the four Nisei congressmen or the majority of our membership. This reality is based upon our place in the American political and economic picture.

How much clout do we have? If a Nikkei has a hard time getting promoted to an upper management position, what are our chances of passing a bill for $3 billion through the Congress looking for places to cut back or protecting its own special interests? Japanese Americans are not, and perhaps have never been a "special interest". That is "a political reality".

* * *

Sure, we have come a long way. But we have a long way to go. Redress presents the greatest challenge to the American system and it also challenges the Japanese American. We have to put things into perspective. This is not a final banzai charge nor is it a nice quiet chat at the PTA. It's a genuine attempt to secure redress from the American people. First, they must be educated and convinced that what happened in '42 was wrong and a betrayal to all Americans. Our success is only another way to the goal of making America stronger.

The Redress Movement is the opportunity for the Nikkei to assert ourselves. To cite "political reality" as a "copout" is to show our naivete in the political process. What we need is a strong moral commitment to Redress, a willingness to drop regional and individual differences and go about putting pressure upon the Congress and the American public. Trust is crucial. Without it there can be no successful campaign. It is time to trust others and ourselves. It is time to stand up and be counted. #



EAST WIND: Bill Marutani

The 'Hatikvah'

Philadelphia

A PHILADELPHIA lawyer friend of long standing, who also happens to be a longtime JACL member, apparently reads this column—at least every so often. He commented on the subject of national anthems, of which we recently wrote. He being of the Jewish faith stated that not only Polish Americans sing the national anthem of their ancestral land but that Americans of the Jewish faith also sing the "Hatikvah", the Israel national anthem. He reported that singing the "Hatikvah" can be, and very often is, a very emotional experience for Americans of Jewish faith, often with tears streaming down faces as the anthem is sung. This aroused my curiosity and I, therefore, took the time and trouble to obtain a copy. The words are as follows (translated):

So long as still within our breasts
The Jewish heart beats true,
So long as still towards the East,
To Zion looks the Jew,
So long our hopes are not yet lost—
Two thousands years we
cherished them—
to live in freedom in the Land
Of Zion and Jerusalem.

NOT BEING OF the Jewish faith, I cannot, of course, fully relate to the deep emotions and yearning evoked by and reflected in those words. I say "fully" because there is nevertheless some threads of commonality, the sense of seeking fulfillment for the individual and of a people. I think Nisei in particular can understand this when we look to the Japanese American Hymn:

There was a dream my father
dreamed for me
A land in which all men are free
Then the desert camp with
watchtowers high
Where life stood still 'mid sand
and brooding sky
Out of war in which my brothers
died
Their muted voices with mine
cried
This is our dream that all men
shall be free
This is our creed we'll live in
loyalty
God help us rid the land of bigotry
That we may walk in peace
and dignity.

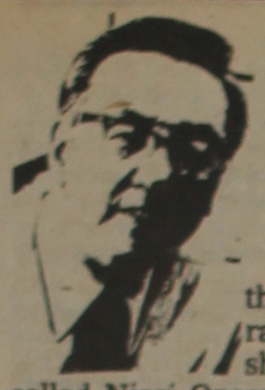
THE REFERENCE to "the Land of Zion and Jerusalem" in the "Hatikvah" may be symbolic for most, if not all, Americans of the Jewish faith. For this Nisei, the Land of the Rising Sun is one that I view simply as an American: it is my no means a potential refuge for me, and I do not look upon that land as such. On the contrary, the nation of Japan would not accept Nisei—socially, economically or politically. Some reader out there may be able to point to an exception, which only helps to prove the rule: "The exception proves the rule". In so many ways, Nisei would run into far greater discrimination in Japan than elsewhere, including the United States. (For example, how many Nisei have been elected to office in Japan?) Indeed, the irony of it is that we Nisei would (and do) run into greater discrimination than a white

Continued on Back Page

JACL-WSU Fund address corrected

Contributions to the JACL-WSU Fund, which are tax deductible, should be forwarded to:

Rob Fukai, treas.
E 3021 - 62nd Ave.
Spokane, WA 99203



FROM THE FRYING PAN: Bill Hosokawa

Really 'Big' People

New York, N.Y.

AFTER HEARING the story of Kay Sugahara, the international shipping tycoon and so-called Nisei Onassis (Ed. Note: See last week's Frying Pan column), we got to talking about other Japanese Americans who have had an extraordinary impact on our life and times.

What we were talking about was Nisei who have won national or international recognition, who have had very substantial influence in their particular fields of endeavor. Nisei mayors, judges, scientists, agriculturists who wield great influence in their own communities and professions are commonplace today; what we were looking for was the really Big People, and never mind their personal popularity among other Nisei or whether we approve of their politics and beliefs. This wasn't to be a popularity contest. Here are some of the names we came up with, in no particular order:

KAY SUGAHARA, of course. His name isn't a household word, but he is an important figure in the high-risk field of international shipping.

MINORU YAMASAKI, architect, whose handsome buildings grace numerous cities in many parts of the globe. He also designed the world's two tallest buildings, the World Trade Center in lower Manhattan, visited by millions of tourists each year.

SENATOR DAN INOUYE, a respected, workmanlike veteran of both houses of Congress, well on the way to becoming an important senior member of the moderately conservative wing of the Democratic Party.

S.I. HAYAKAWA, recognized here primarily as an educator and semanticist rather than as the first Nisei U.S. senator from the mainland, although his political career undertaken in his sunset years certainly qualifies him for the list.

GEORGE TOGASAKI, former president of Rotary International, most influential of the service clubs.

ISAMU NOGUCHI, sculptor, artist, designer.

DR. HARVEY ITANO, now of San Diego, is best known for his discoveries and work with sickle cell anemia and more recently was elected membership in the National Academy of Sciences.

MIKE MASAOKA who, as JACL lobbyist, is the one man most responsible for persuading Congress to eliminate racial restrictions from U.S. immigration and naturalization laws.

GEORGE NAKASHIMA, furniture designer whose skill and appreciation of the beauty of wood influenced the work of a generation of craftsmen at a time when American craftsmanship was disappearing.

DR. JOHN MATSUSHIMA of Colorado State University whose studies of animal nutrition is helping the American cattle industry, in a time of soaring food costs, to produce more and better meat less expense.

JACK SOO (Goro Suzuki), actor and television comedian, star of the Barney Miller show, who died just as his genius was being recognized.

TAUL WATANABE, a vice president of the giant Burlington Northern Railroad, president of the board of regents of the University of Washington.

DR. PAUL TERASAKI, whose work in tissue compatability took much of the gamble out of kidney and other organ transplants.

NEIL FUJITA, who may be something of a surprise since the influence of his work is largely subliminal. He is in high demand as designer of book jackets, record albums, corporate annual reports—his designs sell products that affect the cultural life of millions.

And GYO OBATA, another architect, certainly belongs on this list.

* * *

In addition to those named above there must be dozens, perhaps scores of Nisei who have exerted a profound influence that extends beyond their immediate field of activity.

Readers who would like to nominate someone for inclusion in this list, please drop me a note telling about this person. Write to me at Box 1709, Denver, Colo. 80201, explaining why you think this person has an extraordinary impact on our society or our nation. All of us may be happily surprised by the number of Nisei who have made or are making important and unusual contributions to our way of life. #

DOI

Continued from Front Page

Arts and Sciences, since 1978. Also, two Japanese Americans and two Chinese Americans are associate deans.

* * *

Doi was born to Goichi and Asaki Doi in Stockton, Calif. With his parents, he was incarcerated at the Rohwer, Ark. camp until he served with the Army in the Pacific Theater during World War II.

Doi received his master's degree in 1950 and his doctorate in 1952, both from the Univ. of Chicago.

His memberships include: Phi Beta Kappa, American Educational Research Assn., Assn. for the Advancement of Science, Assn. for Institutional Research, American Sociological Assn., Rochester Urban League.

He is married to the former Mary Yamashita of Stockton, and they have a daughter, Mimi, who is a second-year student at Harvard Law School. #

Chico Nikkei

Marysville, Ca.

Chico Cemetery, where many Japanese are buried, is undergoing beautification. Permission is being sought from families to remove deteriorating concrete slabs and copings, the Marysville Buddhist Church reported. Word should be sent by Aug. 31 to Mrs. Julia Dowd, P.O. Box 893, Chico, Ca. 95927, (916) 345-7243.

VC travel exhibit

Los Angeles

Seventy historic photographs from the Asian American Photographic Archives of Visual Communications depicting the Japanese experience in the United States began a three-month tour in Japan on May 1, and is currently being shown in Osaka before going to Wakayama and Nagasaki. The travel exhibit is sponsored by the International Cultural Exchange.

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in the pacific citizen

35 years ago

JUNE 17, 1944

May 31—General Assembly of Presbyterian Church urges return of evacuees as soon as military situation permits.

June 2—U.S. Socialist Party demands right of Japanese Americans to return to evacuated area; Seattle delegate Anne Fisher calls for reimbursement of evacuee losses.

June 7—Topaz camp paint shop damaged by fire.

June 12—Report 51 Heart Mountain, Wyo., draft delinquents willing to serve if citizenship status cleared, FBI tells federal court.

June 13—Military situation on west coast determines any change in exclusion order, Sec. of War Stimson tells California congressmen, worring about the return of evacuees. Sharp debate flares in California Assembly between Chester Gannon (Sac'to) and John Pelletier (L.A.) for additional funds ($1,000) to continue Gannon's interim committee on Japanese American problems ostensibly to stop return of evacuees to the state. Pelletier points to war record of 10,000 Nisei GIs.

June 15—Federal Judge Tillman Johnson of Salt Lake City upholds right of Japanese Americans to open businesses in Utah; City of Layton enjoined from denying license on racial grounds.

Mail ballot on JACL redress out

San Francisco

JACL chapters are being polled by mail for ratification of the National Board position endorsing the Redress Committee recommendation that a commission approach be utilized as the first step, it was announced by Karl Nobuyuki, National JACL Executive Director.

The ballots should be received at National Headquarters by Monday, July 9, 1979.

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MEMBER FSLIC

Brief summary of 1979 Nat'l JACL Board decisions

San Francisco

Besides decisions on redress and budget revisions (June 8 PC), the National JACL Board at its June 1-3 meeting at National Headquarters took the following actions:

1—Accepted the Jan 27-28 EXECOM minutes but directed that a brief summary be included on how the decisions were made.

2—Ratified the EXECOM action to settle the Campaign for Human Development (Amy Doi vs. JACL) case. Settlement published in May 18 PC.

3—Directed the National Director to check with National Board or EXECOM prior to submitting proposals for outside grants.

4—Endorsed establishment of Congressional Award to be conferred to youth between ages 14 and 23 for public service, personal achievement and exploration.

5—Adopted a JACL fund drive with proceeds into the National JACL Reserve Fund: 9 yes, 3 no, 3 abstain.

6—Authorized the National Treasurer to borrow from the JACL Endowment Fund rather than a commercial bank a sum up to $100,000 to cover cash-flow deficit occurring the first half of a fiscal year. The first motion "not to borrow" because of possible conflict with trust law was defeated: 5 yes, 9 no, 2 abstain. Second motion "to borrow" since Endowment Fund was not a true trust situation and that the fund principal was not being used was adopted:

YES (12)—Higuchi, Kodama, Kojima, Nagata, Nakashima, Nishio, Okura, Shimizu, Takeshita, Tameno, Tsujimura, Kato.

NO (4)—Kawamoto, Kimura, Shimomura, Wakabayashi.

7—Ratified without objection the appointment of Bruce Shimizu as national youth director.

8—Tabled District Governors' Caucus motion to rewrite the district funding guidelines. (Such districts receiving small sums each quarter had requested funding guidelines for accountability be eased.)

Weber Case

9—Ratified EXECOM's action of May 9, 1979, supporting reversal of the Weber v. Kaiser Aluminum now before the U.S. Supreme Court. (Weber case was cited as an attack against affirmative action programs in employment.)

10—Authorized a new membership dues of $20 by Headquarters with $3.50 going to chapters; couple's dues are $40 with $7 going to chapters. (So often, Headquarters does not know what individual chapter dues are when a person wants to join.)

11—Authorized chairperson of the National JACL health insurance committee (Vernon Yoshioka of San Diego) full clearance to obtain facts through the respective health group.

12—Accepted the constitutional revision committee's initial draft for distribution to the chapters as per schedule of the Salt Lake City mandate:

a) Initial draft has been submitted one year prior to Constitutional Convention set for July 28, 1980, San Francisco.

b) Chapters/District Councils have until Oct. 28, 1979, to review and return with further recommendations.

c) Committee has until Dec. 15, 1979, to incorporate recommendations into final draft and resubmit to all chapters.

13—Accepted emergency revision of FY1979-80 Budget to minimize a $100,000 shortfall.

14—Endorsed recomendation that National JACL scholarships, now provided college-bound students, be offered to participation at youth-leadership workshops.

15—Endorsed special membership performance cash prizes for chapters enlisting the most new members through remainder of FY1979 (Sept. 30): $300 to Chapter grossing the most percentage over the May 31 enrollment during the June 1-Sept. 30 period; $100 to Chapter grossing the most percentage over the previous year total; and $100 to Chapter grossing the most by the greatest number over the previous year.

16—Ratified EXECOM action to proceed at appropriate time with formation of a JACL non-profit (but not tax-deductible) Sec. 501 (c)4 organization.

17—approved nat'l JACL redress committee fund drive: $397,996 annual package to educate American public and the Congress through speaker's bureau, legislative and media efforts.

18—Denied request of district governors to carry over unused FY1979 district fund budget into FY1980 district fund (because of shortfall-deficit).

19—Approved National JACL certificate of recognition for Frank Sato, recently appointed by President Carter to be inspector general, a new post within the Transportation Department.

20—Ruled there would be no conflict of interest in Ben Takeshita being the district governors caucus representative to the EXECOM and chairing the national personnel committee. (Takeshita was appointed to chair personnel before elected district governor.) #

Constitutional revisions noted

By HARRY HONDA
San Francisco

Schedules are being met with respect to the JACL constitutional convention in 1980 as the National JACL Board, at its recent meeting here, was handed the first draft now being distributed for review by JACL chapters.

Timetable, as resolved at the Salt Lake City convention, follows:

1—To be of two-day duration prior to the 1980 Convention (July 28-Aug. 1).

2—Draft of new constitution to be submitted to all chapters one year prior or July 28, 1979.

3—Chapters/ district councils to return draft with recommendations eight months prior or Oct. 28, 1979.

4—Final draft with chapter recommendations resubmitted to all chapters six months prior or Dec. 15, 1979.

5—Adoption at the San Francisco Convention (July 28, 1980).

The first draft was described by Judge Mikio Uchiyama of Fowler, chairman of the revision committee as "a starting point". Much of the language has been clarified and it incorporates some of the revisions which had been proposed during the past year.

The Revision Committee's recommendations include:

1—Expanding the JACL Preamble to include all persons who "foster American democracy, promote active participation in civic and national life, and secure justice and equal opportunities for Americans of Japanese ancestry permanently residing in the United States, as well as for all Americans, regardless of sex, race, creed, color or national origin ..." The phrase, "American citizen", has been stricken. (At the 1974 Portland Convention, a similar request ws defeated 35 for, 46 against; a three-fourths majority was required.)

2—Providing the District Youth Council chairperson a vote on the National Council in lieu of a vote on the National JACL Board.

3—National Council "may vote to close nominations" after any additional nominations are made at the first session of the National Council but that the nominations committee retains the privilege to "work out the slate".

4—The "average chapter dues" concept is proposed for associate members. The EXECOM will determine the amount after a study is made of prevailing chapter dues. The spouse would pay half of the designated amount.

5—The $5 student dues has been replaced with "a special rate to be fixed by the National Council ... and entitled to the PC if no other members of the household receives a copy".

6—Specific amounts for National Supporting Members (1000 Club, Century Club, Corporate Club) are substituted with: "Apportionment of the allocation of such dues between National and the chapters will be determined by the National Council".

7—Being added are "Life Members" as those 1000 Club members who have given $50 for 20 years or individuals who have given $1,000 in a lump sum.

8—The National Board, instead of the National Council, would issue the chapter charters.

9—Function of national committees is clarified:

(a) "standing" or "permanent" committees perform "a continuing function ... in existence permanently or for the life of the organization".

(b) "Interim committees" (which functioned between conventions) are replaced with "special committees", select or ad hoc, established by the National Council and/or the President.

10—The tenure of the Pacific Citizen Board members is extended to three years, the terms being staggered; the PC Board chair, however, serves only for the biennium upon appointment of the National President.

11—The $2,500 limit for late budget requests is raised to $5,000.

Process Explained

In a subsequent dialogue between Floyd Shimomura, member of the Revision Committee, and Lillian Kimura, chairperson of the Committee on Organizational Restructure, the process by which changes would be incorporated into the final draft and acted upon at the constitutional convention was resolved.

The variations as submitted for the chapters would all be incorporated by the revision committee, the language being consonant with the main draft. Chapters would have the opportunity to check off their choices.

The constitutional revision committee would meet one day prior to the constitutional convention to render its own recommendation of the variations.

Any chapter wishing to further amend the constitution outside the constitutional convention still has the regular procedure, Uchiyama added.

Kimura hoped the draft is reviewed and recommendations made at a general chapter meeting or by at least the full chapter board. #

Performance Prizes offered to JACL chapters

On the basis of the JACL Membership Bulletin, May 31, 1979, three types of increases in chapter memberships generated through the summer or as of Sept. 30, 1979 will be given special prizes, it was announced by Steve Nakashima, national vice president for membership services.

The first prize of $300 would go to the chapter showing the greatest growth percentage-wise from May 31, 1979. "We hope this generates a new cycle of JACL memberships and renewals that we need more than ever now," Nakashima said.

Second prize of $100 would go to the chapter with the greatest growth percentage over last year's total. A third prize of $100 would go to the chapter with the greatest growth numerical increase since May 31, 1979 (see below).

Nakashima said he would solicit contributions to the special performance prize fund.

Progress chart for 1978 shows performance percentage against the 1977 total of 31,717:

1978 Progress Chart

March	22,059	69.7%
June	29,483	92.9
September	31,039	97.8
December	31,545	99.4

1979 Progress Chart

March	21,734	68.9
May	26,821	85.0

* non-jacl event

calendar

● **JUNE 22 (Friday)**

*Detroit—Far Eastern Festival (3da), Hart Plaza.

NC-WNDYC—Workshop (2 da), Monterey JACL hosts.

● **JUNE 23 (Saturday)**

*Gardena—Carnival (2day), JCI.

*Honolulu—Nisei Veterans reunion (Jun 23-28).

Contra Costa—Health screening, Richmond Health Dept, 9:30am

Contra Costa—Carwash, George's Union 76, Berkeley.

*Alameda—Bazaar (2da), Buddhist Church.

*San Francisco—Update on Wendy Yoshimura, Pine United Methodist Church, 7:30pm.

● **JUNE 24 (Sunday)**

Fremont: Bowling tourney, Fremont Bowl.

Fresno—Picnic.

Cincinnati—Bd mtg, Lida Fukumura's res, 1:30pm.

● **JUNE 27 (Wednesday)**

*Gardena—Nisei Awareness seminar, JCI, 8pm; Karl Nobuyuki, spkr.

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

● **JUNE 28 (Thursday)**

*Washington—APAFEC Forum, New Exec Off Bldg, 12:30 pm; Patrick Okura, spkr, "Working in the System".

● **JUNE 30 (Saturday)**

San Gabriel Valley—Schol award supper, ESGV JCC, 6:30 pm; film: 'Uprooted'; George Thou, Sue Embrey, spkrs.

● **JUNE 30 (Saturday)**

Monterey Peninsula—Reno trip (2da).

● **JULY 1 (Sunday)**

Cleveland—Comm picnic.

Seabrook—Comm picnic, Parvins State Park.

● **JULY 4 (Wednesday)**

San Diego—Comm picnic, Silver Strand State Beach, 11am.

St Louis—Picnic, Eden Seminary Grounds.

● **JULY 7 (Saturday)**

NC-WNDYC—Volleyball tournament, Contra Costa hosts.

*San Francisco—MIS reunion, Miyako Hotel, 6:30pm; Joseph Harrington, spkr.

● **JULY 11 (Wednesday)**

Washington, D.C.—Bd mtg, Redden res.

● **JULY 13 (Friday)**

Oakland—Bd mtg, Sumitomo Bank, 7:30pm.

Riverside—Sendai Festival (2da). Riverside Mall.

● **JULY 14 (Saturday)**

Contra Costa—Summer benefit dance.

*Cleveland—Bon Odori, Buddhist Church.

*Seabrook—Obon (2da), Buddhist Church.

● **JULY 19 (Thursday)**

Twin Cities—Midwest-East DYC conference, Twin Cities JAYS host (4da), Bethel College, St Paul.

● **JULY 20 (Friday)**

*Monterey—SFCJAS Asilomar III (3da).

If you are moving, allow 3 weeks' advance notice. Include the old address label, write in new address and effective date below.

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Pacific Citizen, 355 E. 1st St., Rm 307, Los Angeles, Ca 90012 ● 213/626-6936

Chicago CU declares 5.75

Chicago

The Chicago JACL Credit Union declared a 5.75% dividend for the year 1978, it was announced at the 32nd annual meeting held March 23 at Como Inn.

At the April board meeting, Lincoln Shimidzu was re-elected credit union president for his fourth consecutive term. Other officers are:

Dr. Roy Teshima, vp; Sumi Shimizu, sec; Ariye Oda, treas; Sumiko Ono, asst treas; credit—Richard Hikawa (c), Thomas Masuda, Shimizu, Teshima, Dudley Yatabe; education—Mits Kodama (c), Ruth Kumata, Roy Kuroye, Jack Nakagawa, Hiroshi Nakano, Tak Tomiyama, Ron Yoshino; security officer—Roy Kuroye.

Total assets increased to $671,837; total loans $623,686, total share deposits $605,994.

JACL Membership Bulletin

* 1978 total surpassed.

Districts/ Chapters	1978	Total to date
Pacific Northwest (8)		
Columbia Basin	34	26
Gresham Troutdale	152	148
Mid Columbia	235	192
Portland	321	261
Puyallup Valley	268	263
Seattle	770	539
Spokane	151	122
White River Valley	62	59
TOTAL	1,993	1,610
Northern California Western Nevada (31)		
Alameda	377	326
Berkeley	451	340
Contra Costa	591	491
Cortez	186	170
Diablo Valley	175	158
Eden Township	354	304
Florin	117	103
Fremont	178	108
French Camp	160	125
Gilroy*	146	154
Livingston Merced*	183	188
Lodi	322	284
Marin	87	81
Marysville	320	302
Monterey Peninsula	476	436
Oakland	176	89
Placer County	295	271
Reno*	66	82
Sacramento*	894	992
Salinas Valley	421	354
San Benito County	77	70
San Francisco	1,751	1,230
San Jose	1,515	1,296
San Mateo	712	656
Sequoia	955	722
Solano County	107	85
Sonoma County	486	452
Stockton	399	388
Tri Valley	70	62
Watsonville	345	329
West Valley	349	329
TOTAL	12,739	10,977
Central California (9)		
Clovis	150	142
Delano*	56	59
Fowler	143	138
Fresno	510	485
Parlier	162	130
Reedley*	170	171
Sanger	209	203
Selma	128	122
Tulare County	268	262
TOTAL	1,796	1,712
Pacific Southwest (32)		
Arizona	410	357
Carson*	82	93
Coachella Valley	112	109
Downtown L.A.	509	260
East Los Angeles	747	572
Gardena Valley	1,585	1,062
Greater Pasadena	47	42
Hollywood	280	235
Imperial Valley	70	68
Las Vegas	64	54
Long Beach Harbor	81	41
Metropolitan L.A.	38	22
North San Diego	144	86
Orange County	648	569
Pan Asian	169	130
Pasadena	173	150
Progressive Westside	57	50
Riverside*	132	134
San Diego	583	539
San Fernando Valley	493	413
San Gabriel Valley	334	296
San Luis Obispo	97	88
Santa Barbara	134	132
Santa Maria	164	154
Selanoco	213	185
South Bay	136	109
Venice Culver	343	304
Ventura County	86	79
West Los Angeles	1,351	1,254
Wilshire	157	154
Marina South		49
New Age		36
TOTAL	9,439	7,826
Intermountain (7)		
Boise Valley	173	173
Idaho Falls	125	85
Mount Olympus	247	206
Pocatello-Blackfoot	113	111
Salt Lake City	394	341
Snake River	285	250
Wasatch Front North	80	53
TOTAL	1,417	1,219
Mountain Plains (7)		
Arkansas Valley*	67	70
Fort Lupton	103	102
Houston	55	
Mile Hi	133	107
New Mexico	139	129
Omaha	149	143
San Luis Valley	54	40
TOTAL	700	591
Midwest (9)		
Chicago	1,065	923
Cincinnati	159	126
Cleveland	213	181
Dayton	187	147
Detroit	211	183
Hoosier	120	93
Milwaukee	138	111
St. Louis	128	110
Twin Cities	217	159
TOTAL	2,438	2,033
Eastern (4)		
New York	228	198
Philadelphia	198	177
Seabrook	179	134
Washington, D.C.	395	307
TOTAL	1,000	816
Nat'l Associated	18	37
National Supporting	5	
National Totals	31,545	26,821

As of May 1979

1979 Cal State JACL track-field results

Here are the complete results of the second annual California State JACL Track/Field Championships held June 10 at Laney College, Oakland, Ca. Thirty-six new records (nr) were established.

MEN'S 'A'

100 YD — Robert Kojikami, SMa. 10.01; Richard Peterlin, Gar, 10.1; Brian Motooka, Seq, 10.3. 220—Martin Toyama, Sac, 23.52; Mike Okura, OC, 23.55; R Kojikami, SMa, 23.7. 440—Martin Toyama, Sac, 51.75 (nr); Howard Nakashioya, OC, 52.9; Kent Koizumi, Ede, 54.2; 880—Clyde Matsumura, WLA, 2:04.5(nr); Stuart Washino, Sac, 2:07.5; Kerry Hirahara, OC, 2:14.2; MILE—Clyde Matsumura, WLA, 4:40.64 (nr); Curtis Miyaji, Con, 4:41; Doug Doi, Sac, 4:41.2; 2 MILE—C Matsumura, WLA, 10:04.3(nr); C Miyaji, Con, 10:05; Ken Takao, Lodi, 10:40; 120HH—Richard Peterlin, Gar, 14.65 (nr); M Okura, OC, 14.7; Tohru Asami, OC, 15.3; 330LH—Martin Toyama, Sac, 38.35 (nr); T Asami, OC, 38.7; M Okura, OC, 39.4; LJ—Tohru Asami, OC, 23-4½ (nr); Greg Daijogo, Lodi, 22-2¼; B Motooka, Seq, 21-11; HJ—Tohru Asami, OC, 6-6¼ (nr); tie for 2nd: Dean Watanabe, Gar, and James Nishinaka, Pas, 5-10; SP—Richard Okubo, OC, 51-10½; Alan Motooka, Seq, 44-2½; Larry Higashi, OC, 43-3½; 440 RELAY—Sequoia (R Kojikami, B Kumagai, G Daijogo, B Motooka), 44.01 (nr); So. Cal., 45.4; Sacramento, 47.6; MILE RELAY—Tie for 1st: So. Cal #1 (J Fong, R Kariya, R Peterlin, T Asami) and So. Cal #2 (G Yamamoto, J Nishinaka, M Okura, H Nakashioya) 3:35.5 (nr); No. Cal, 3:44.1.

MEN'S 'B'

100 YD—Nate Imahara, WV, 10.59; Scott Ichimaru, SMa, 10.6; Erich Moreno, ELA, 10.7; 220—Nate Imahara, WV, 24.24; Dean Kumagai, Seq, 24.6; Ichimaru, SMa, 24.7; 440—Allen Just, OC, 53.9 (nr); Moses Pascua, Gar, 54.2; Clayton Woo, Con, 56.5; 880—Allen Just, OC, 2:08.86 (nr), M Pascua, Gar, 2:10.4; Stuart Kawasaki, WV, 2:17; MILE—Allen Just, OC, 4:49.4 (nr); Dave Whiteneck, Con, 5:04; S Kawasaki, WV, 5:07; 70HH—Tom Kuwada, SJo, 9.68; Yuji Kohara, OC, 9.7; Ray Nakazaki, Con, 10.7; 330LH—Yuji Kohara, OC, 41.0 (new event); John Yamashita, OC, 43.3; Gary Hirahara, OC, 44.5. HJ—John Yamashita, OC, 6-1¼ (nr); Mike Hamada, OC, 5-11; Craig Adachi, Con, 5-8; LJ—Clayton Woo, Con, 21-1 (nr); M Hamada, OC, 20-5½; D Kumagai, Seq, 19-11; SP—Gary Wada, OC, 48-1¼ (nr); Victor Nishimoto, Gar, 38-8¼; Mike Nakanishi, Seq, 34-4; 440 RELAY—Sequoia (D Sasagawa, S Ichimaru, L Nagareda, D Kumagai), 46.53 (nr); East Los Angeles, 46.6; San Jose.

MEN'S 'C'

50 YD—Steve Shimahara, ELA, 5.97; Dean Yamada, Seq, 6.0; Andy Ariyama, Tri-City, 6.1; 100—Dean Yamada, Seq, 11.08; S Shimahara, ELA, 11.2; Glenn Babaoka, ELA, 11.4; 220—John Fukuda, SF Assoc, 26.52 (new event); G Babaoka, ELA, 27.1; Brian Kuwahara, Gar, 27.2; 440—John Fukuda, SFA, 57.01 (nr); D Yamada, Seq, 57.1; B Kuwahara, Gar, 59.2; HJ—Lon Kurashige, VC, 5-7¼ (nr); Ricky Ito, OC, 5-1; Mark Abe, Seq, 5-0; LJ—John Fukuda, SFA, 18-4 (nr); Lance Kaneshiro, Gar, 17-7½; Bruce Furukawa, SMa, 17-5; 440 RELAY—Gardena (J Nojima, L Kaneshiro, C Yamashiro, Nakagawa), 50.43 (nr); Sequoia 51.7; East Los Angeles, 52.0.

MEN'S 'D'

50 YD—Tom Hashimoto, SMa, 6.2 (nr); Derek Yanagawa, Gar, 6.7; David Fukuda, SFA, 6.9; 220—Brian Kuwahara, Gar, 30.05 (nr); Andrew Amamoto, VC, 30.6; Matthew Fukuda, SFA, 30.7; 440—David Fukuda, SFA, 1:05.45(nr); Brian Naito, Tr12, 1:07.5; A Amamoto, VC, 1:07.7; HJ—Cary Honda, OC, 4-7¼ (nr); tie for 2nd: Toshio Hamada, OC, and Kenny Tamura, OC, 4-3. LJ—David Fukuda, SFA, 15-2½; T Hamada, OC, 14-7½; Cary Mihara, OC, 14-4; 440 RELAY—S F Associates (Calhoun, Matsuno, M Fukuda, D Fukuda), 57.75 (nr); San Mateo, 58.1; Orange County, 58.2.

MEN'S 'E' (Non-Scoring)

40—Alan Chin, SMa, 5.95; Mike Furukawa, SMa, 6.1; Toshi Hata, Tri-C, 6.2; LJ—Darren Boyden, Ber, 12-0; Derek Converse, Con, 10-3-¾; Doug Shigematsu, un, 10-0¼.

MASTER'S 'A': 30-39 (Non-Sc)

100—Combined with Master's C; 2 MILE—Bob Kihara, WLA, 10.58; Karl Yanauchi, NC, 11:02; Bruce Horiguchi, ELA, 11:06.

MASTER'S 'B': 40-49 (Non-Sc)

100—Combined with Master's C; 880—Bob Kihara, WLA, 2:18 (nr); K Yanauchi, NC; Frank Kishi, VC, 2:26.3.

MASTER'S C: Over 50 (Non-Sc)

100—Robert Watanabe, WLA, 11.2; Sab Fukuda, SFA; Ben Morimoto, WV. 440 RELAY—South (F Kishi, J Okazaki, B Kihara, R Watanabe), 52.89; North, 53.2.

WOMEN'S 'A'

100 YD—Shari Kishiyama, Gar, 11.75 (nr); Michelle Hong, Con, 12.2; Renee Chew, WV, 12.5; 220—Shari Kishiyama, Gar, 26.81 (nr); Alison Fukuda, SFA, 29.2; Bev Tkachenko, SMa, 29.3; 880—Vee McCarthy, OC, 2:23.75 (nr); Mari Gibbs (OC), 2:27.6; Malia McCarthy, OC, 2:40.3; LJ—Alison Fukuda, SFA, 15-11¼; Heidi Yoshioka, Gar, 15-6; M Hong, Con, 14-9¾; HJ—Janet Warner, OC, 4-6 (new event); H Yoshioka, Gar, 4-4; M Hong, Con, 4-0; 440 RELAY—Gardena (D Higa, E Higashi, H Yoshioka, S Kishiyama), 54.02 (nr); Contra Costa, 55.2; Orange County, 55.3

WOMEN'S 'B'

100 YD—Leslie Saito, Gar, 12.38; Linda Sakurai, Ber, 12.4; Annette Yamashita, Seq, 12.7; 220—Leslie Saito, Gar, 29.55 (new event); Carrie Sato, Gar, 29.9; Justine Tanabe, OC, 30.3; 440—Leslie Saito, Gar, 1:05.98 (nr); J Tanabe, OC, 1:06.5; Marie Seid, Seq, 1:09; LJ—Annette Yamashita, Seq, 14-10¾ (nr); Diana Nishi, OC, 14-9¼; Vicki Sill, ELA, 14-5½; HJ—Justine Tanabe, OC, 5-0 (new event); D Nishi, OC, 4-7¼; V Sill, ELA, 4-0¼; 440 RELAY—Sequoia (C Hyodo, M Seid, D Yoshida, A Yamashita), 56.67 (nr); Orange County, 56.7; Gardena, 57.0.

WOMEN'S 'C' (Non-Sc)
(New Division)

LJ—Joni Suzuki, Gar, 12-10; Laurie Uesugi, SF, 12-7¾; Diane Tanabe, WV, 12-6¼; 40—Karen Kawada, OC, 5.62; Staci Ogawa, Gar, 5.7; Michelle Yoshida, Seq, 6.0; 220—Staci Ogawa, Gar, 31.41; M Yoshida, Seq, 31.7; Wendy Higa, Gar, 31.9; 440 RELAY—Gardena (W Higa, S Ogawa, S Ogata, S Sabihon), 59.4; East Los Angeles, 60.5; West Valley, 60.9.

SCORING

Men's	A	B	C	D	Total
NORTH	112	90	66	62	330
SOUTH	153	114	66	52	384
Women's					
NORTH	38	32			70
SOUTH	76	82			158

Totals ....NORTH 400; SOUTH 542

* * *

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SOUTH: East Los Angeles (ELA), Orange County (OC), Gardena Valley (Gar); Venice-Culver (VC); West Los Angeles (WLA); Pasadena (Pas). #

July 1 deadline for Hayashi law scholarship

New York

High school graduates and others who are interested in applying for the JACL Thomas T. Hayashi Law School Scholarship are reminded that the deadline for all applications is July 1.

Candidates for admission to accredited law schools may apply by writing to:

Ruby Yoshino Schaar, c/o New York JACL, 50 West 6th St., New York, New York 10023.

At least two scholarships of $500 each for the coming year will be available, with Bruce Hironaka of Sacramento, who will be entering his senior year at Stanford Law School, and Susan Kamei of Anaheim, who has just completed her first year at the Georgetown Law Center, each being awarded their third and second $500 scholarships, resectively, since the merit scholarship provides for $500 for each of the three years of law school, for a total of $1,500.

In addition to the merit award, an additional $500 is available to either a first year applicant or a law school student in an accredited law school who is in need of scholarship aid. This is a one-year grant, though the applicant may have received a need scholarship before.

Being the recipient of other scholarships, either from JACL or any other organization, does not preclude application for the Hayashi Law Scholarship, Ms. Schaar announced.

Priorities for eligibility for the law scholarships are:

(1) to a member of the Japanese American Citizens League or whose parents are members, (2) to an applicant of Japanese ancestry, and (3) to an Asian American.

The honorees of this year's scholarships will be announced at the coming Joint EDC-MDC JACL Convention in Bloomington, Minn., Aug. 25-26.

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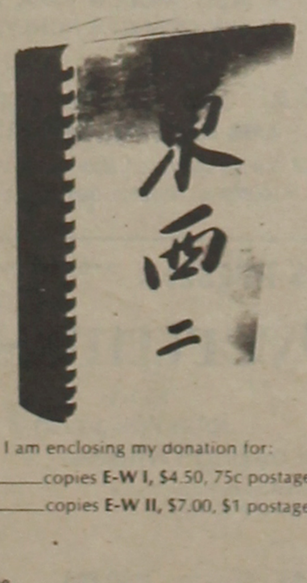

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books & fine arts

"Lyra's Mom", a polypropylene fiber suspension work by Toronto artist **Aiko Suzuki**, was purchased by the Canadian Government for its collection, "Canadian Tapestries", which will be put on tour outside Canada.

pc people

education

Sheri Akamine, of Univ. of Hawaii, received a $5,800 fellowship to pursue a Master of Fine Arts in the writing program at UC Irvine.

Former congresswoman **Patsy T. Mink** failed to make the list of six semi-finalists for the position of chancellor of the Univ. of Hawaii Manoa campus. Selections were made by UH President **Dr. Fujio Matsuda.**

pc people

entertainment

Impresario **Katzuko Hillyer** has been in the musical artist management business since 1968, organized her international firm in 1973 and two years later booked the first tour of the N.Y. Metropolitan Opera in Japan. Her New York-based firm is also the first Western impresario to get an East German group (Leipzig Gewandhaus Orchestra) to perform outside of that country, organized 32 orchestra tours the past five years and now moving into scheduling dancers and singers. A Boston University graduate in music with a master's degree in musicology from New York University, she is the daughter of a Kyoto silk merchant and is married to Raphael Hillyer, former violinist with the Juilliard String Quartet.

pc people

government

Ruthann Kurose

Ruthann Kurose became the first Asian congressional aide in the State of Washington when Rep. Mike Lowry appointed her senior community representative. Kurose feels Lowry will be responsive to needs of the Asian community and has supported bilingual and social services in Seattle's International District while on the King County Council, she said.

Los Angeles attorney **Jun Mori** was elected vice president of the Los Angeles Board of Harbor Commissioners in April. His term on the commission terminates June 30, 1980.

pc people

honors & awards

Nobuo Kawabata of Hayward, was chosen by the International Institute of the East Bay as an outstanding immigrant from Japan for his outstanding contributions to the East Bay communities.

Immigrants of 39 different ethnic communities were honored at the Tenth Awards dinner May 5. He was sponsored by the Eden Township JACL.

Jane Maki, North Torrance High School senior and Candy Striper at Gardena Memorial Hospital, is the recipient of the El Camino Lions Club's Community Service Award for this year.

pc people

military & veterans

Glen S. Marumoto of Live Oak (Ca.) High School, was appointed to the U.S. Naval Academy upon recommendation of Rep. Robert S. Leggett (D-4th Dist.). He is the son of the George Marumotos, Marysville JACLers.

Shiro Tokuno of Sacramento is the new president of the No. Calif. MIS Assn. Other cabinet members include **Shig Kihara** of Monterey, exec. vp; **William Nakatani**, Berkeley, vp; **Tad Hirota**, Berkeley, vp; **Roy Uyehata**, Cupertino, sec.; **Bob Midzuno**, San Francisco, treas.

The Navy Achievement Medal was presented to **John M. Ishikawa** of San Jose, Ca., an intelligence specialist 3d class with the U.S. Navy Command based in the Philippines. The citation commended his superior performance of duties, enabling the commander to respond quickly and accurately to high-level, time sensitive queries concerning the U.S.-Philippine Military Bases Agreement. He is the 24-year-old son of the Moffet Ishikawas.

HAYAKAWA

Continued from Front Page

must take heed of the growing demand to reduce government spending."

Hayakawa campaigned for elimination of bilingual ballots while running for U.S. Senate in 1975-76.

(National JACL has traditionally endorsed expansion of opportunites for all groups to participate in the democratic process and was in favor of the 1975 amendments to the Voting Rights Act intended to eliminate discrimination against language-minority voters.—Ed.)

(The Scripps-Howard newspapers editorially agreed with Hayakawa that "every U.S. citizen should speak English for a common language is one of the essential glues that holds this country's many ethnic groups together.")

In San Francisco, Henry Der, executive director, Chinese for Affirmative Action, which spearheaded the drive for bilingual ballots, said Hayakawa was "showing his true colors in joining a crowd of racists". The situation in this country could in no way be equated to the situation in Canada, Der continued. CAA aims, not a separate state for minorities, but for moving disenfranchised people into the electoral process.

Der also noted that all elections are becoming expensive. Over 50,000 sample ballots for last November's general election, for instance, were returned as undeliverable to the San Francisco registar of voters. Over 150,000 English-language in that electon were not used at all, he added.

Karl Nobuyuki, JACL national executive director, called Hayakawa's worries about national unity "a bunch of baloney", for the Voting Rights Act enhances national unity "by allowing language minorities to participate" in the electoral process.

Hayakawa, a semanticist, is "playing word games", Nobuyuki declared.

MARUTANI

Continued from Page 4

American in the land of our parents!

LET ME QUICKLY add that by no means do I reject the cultural heritage passed on to me through my parents: I take great pride both in my ancestry and my heritage, and such shall continue to flourish under the Stars and Stripes. And, yes, in many ways I can, and do, "relate" to the people of Japan; but insofar as the nation of Japan is concerned, whenever I go through customs, I pass through the gate marked "Foreigners". And that's the way it is.

NISEI GEMOLOGIST

Commissioned by Smithsonian

San Jose, Ca.

John Sumida, a jeweler and goldsmith, was selected as one of 20 jewelry designers and manufacturers from all over the United States, to make a piece of jewelry for the permanent Smithsonian Institution collection. Only three such individuals were selected from the State of California. Each of the individuals honored were selected on the basis of jewelry made by them in the past. All the jewelers were requested to submit pictures, wax designs and other information.

All of the jewelry pieces were made from stones which are native to the North American continent. All of the gold used in the making of each piece of jewelry was contributed and obtained from one source to provide for uniformity of color and quality (18 CT). After the jewelry was made, it was sent to New York for approval by the designer and a committee of experts. Upon approval of the finished jewelry, it was taken to the Smithsonian Institution.

The entire collection consisting of 19 women's jewelry and 12 men's jewelry were presented to the Smithsonian Institution at the American Gem Society's 45th Annual Conclave held at the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. on April 6. John Sumida and his wife, Dorothy, were guests at the presentation.

It was disclosed at the presentation that the entire collection will be placed on tour for three years in the United States, after which the collection will be on permanent display at the Smithsonian Institution

The jewelry made by John Sumida was a set of Star Cuff Links. One side was set with a 5.8 ct. Virginia spessartite garnet and the other side was set with a 6.9 ct. Idaho star garnet, both from the Smithsonian collection of gems.

Sumida operates an exclusive shop in El Paseo de Saratoga Center at the corner of Saratoga Avenue and Campbell Avenue, in San Jose. He is also a member of the American Gem Society and a certified gemologist. He is also a member of the West Valley JACL. #

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