

Nobuyuki: 'No letter of resignation signed'; so—

SAN MATEO, Ca.—“They (JACL) will have to come after my resignation,” Karl Nobuyuki declared this past week in wake of the announcement appearing in the Pacific Citizen that he was resigning as national director.

No letter of resignation has been submitted nor does Nobuyuki intend to sign one, the Pacific Citizen was informed Thursday night (May 29), “after hearing all the things I didn’t know before that came up this week”. Nobuyuki did not elaborate. “The phone has been ringing here (at home) all day (since the news broke),” he continued.

Nobuyuki, who joined the JACL staff in 1977, often remarked he had a five-year commitment with the organization to “bring it together”.

Dr. Clifford Uyeda, national president, in his statement (May 30 PC) recognized Nobuyuki had “brought the organization out of phlegmatic existence into one of hope and expectations”.

And as much as Nobuyuki said he hated to make the personnel flap a divisive issue, it may turn out that way and repeated several times for emphasis, “I regret that”.

Nobuyuki was miffed by the two weeks notice given him as reported though he said he understood otherwise during the May 17 session with the national Executive Committee. “They gave Ushio eight months before he resigned; I was given two weeks,” he said. “It’s a matter of my own self-respect that this be aired and let the truth come out and speak for itself. I’m not afraid of the truth. I’ve got nothing to hide,” he said.

While Nobuyuki’s resignation was announced to be effective June 1, it was understood he was being granted separation pay till the end of the 1980 fiscal year.)

Nobuyuki further added he was sorry that the statement he had in mind for this week’s Pacific Citizen would not be forthcoming, having changed his mind about resigning and thanking the organization for the opportunities and experiences the position had provided.

Constitutional Directives of the Office

(Under the National JACL Constitution, the National Director is accountable to the National Executive Committee for the administration of the organization and implementation of policies of the National Board. The director also supervises all staff at National Headquarters and regional or area offices within the budget established by the national Council, disbursing funds in accordance with the mandates of the National Council, and under supervision of the national secretary-treasurer. Any budget adjustments on specific items, if needed, are made with approval of the National Board.

(The JACL Constitution also requires the national director to mail copies of the proposed agenda for the National Council meeting 30 days prior to all chapter presidents. With the national president and secretary-treasurer, the national director is also to present to all the proposed budget not less than 60 days prior to it being voted upon by the National Council.)

(Under the newly-proposed Constitution, the national director would be accountable to the National Board through the national president and that the National Board is responsible to the National Council for the performance of the director.)

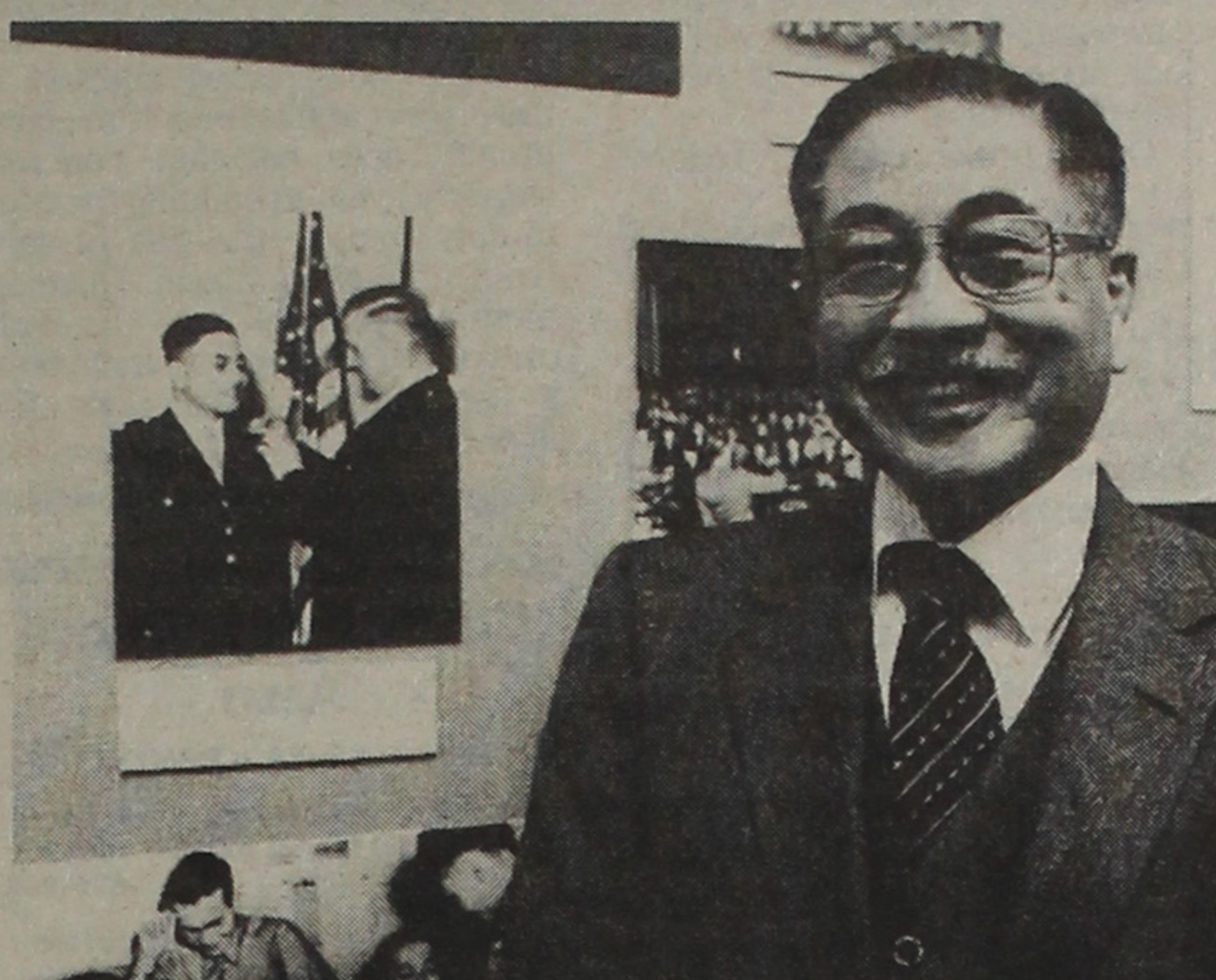


Photo by USAF SSgt Ann Montoya
RETIRE JUSTICE JOHN AISO of Los Angeles discovers photo of his WW2 promotion to major included in the Defense Language Institute display of historic pictures at recent Building Dedication Ceremony at Presidio of Monterey. Aiso was one of the original eight civilian instructors of the Military Intelligence Service Language School then located at Crissy Field, Presidio of San Francisco.

DLI Bldgs. dedicated

MONTEREY, Ca.—Although it rained during the ceremony, nothing seemed to dampen the spirits of those who traveled far to be a part of the Defense Language Institute dedication (May 14) of three academic buildings to Terry Mizutani, Frank Hachiya and George Nakamura, three intelligence men who were killed in action during WW2.

A 21-gun salute, the somberness of benediction and the emotions of Taps comprised the final salute to the three Nisei highlighted the ceremonies. There were speeches, laying of wreaths by fellow servicemen, veterans, civic and church organizations.

DLI commandant, Col. Thomas G. Foster III noted, “These buildings will stand as lasting monuments to the memories of these three men, silent tribute to their contributions to American freedom ... Terry Mizutani, George Nakamura and Frank Hachiya were brave men, men of integrity — patriots. The example they have set for this Institute, for all in uniform, for all Americans will long be remembered.”

Utility report urges lower rates for poor

DENVER, Colo.—Civil rights officials released two reports in Denver May 21 urging lower utility rates for the poor and stepped-up efforts within the energy industry to hire wo-

men and minorities.

“Persons with lower incomes may merely find high energy costs annoying,” said Minoru Yasui, chairman of the Colorado advisory committee to the U.S. Civil Rights Commission. “But the burden of the energy crisis has settled upon the shoulders of the poor.”

“The advisory committee report states that it is clear that subsidization of energy costs for those on fixed incomes is woefully inadequate and is not universal in its scope,” he said.

The primary report, called “Energy and Civil Rights”, was prepared by the civil rights advisory committees from six Rocky Mountain states.

In urging increased federal aid for women, minorities and the elderly, the report says deregulation of oil prices might encourage conservation but also would increase the problems of the poor.

“Principles of equality and justice for all may well be compromised if this nation attempts to address energy needs without regard for disparate effects upon segments of our population,” Yasui said.

L.A. police’s Asian Task Force dropped from 1980 city budget

LOS ANGELES—City Councilman Marvin Braude’s insensitive statement, “If we need an Asian Task Force, then maybe we should have one for the Jews and the rich too,” recently sparked the city council’s finance committee to drop the L.A. Police Dept.’s Asian Task Force from the budget, according to Michael Yamaki, attorney.

In fact, ten other items were dropped by the committee May 1 in the budget submitted by Chief Daryl F. Gates.

The Asian Task Force should be a permanent budget item, noted Yamaki, president of the Japanese American Democratic Club. With the growing Asian population in the city, the need is tremendous for bilingual officers who are sensitive to Asian Americans, he added. And it has been very effective to date assisting the many new immigrants receive the protection of law.

Sgt. Shiro Tomita is the officer in charge of the nine-man unit, currently operating under “substitute authority”, an arrangement under which police officers serve on special duty. #

Presidential aspirants touch on Asian American issues

WASHINGTON—A new report on the major Presidential candidates and their positions on issues affecting the Asian and Pacific American community has been released by the Asian and Pacific American Research Center.

Based on responses to a questionnaire mailed to the Presidential candidates in mid-December, APAR’s 15-page report covers issues such as mental health, education, employment, housing, and immigration, and includes responses received from the campaign headquarters of George Bush, Jimmy Carter, Ted Kennedy, and John Anderson.

In embarking on its first community-oriented research project, APAR, a Washington-based research group, sought to provide a service to local communities that could not be obtained elsewhere.

Among the conclusions that APAR has reached is that politicians still do not generally perceive Asian and Pacific Americans as an organized community with substantial voting power, despite the considerable amounts of money raised for political campaigns from Asian Pacific American communities.

According to Project Director Hayden Lee, “The message remains clear to me: We must organize.” It will take, Lee stated, “efficient national organization and appropriate advocacy before the candidates will address our questions—even in the simplest forms.”

Copies of the report are available at \$2 per copy (for handling and postage) from The Asian Pacific American Research Center, 1851 Columbia Road, N.W. #501, Washington, D.C. 20009.

Reagan’s Stand

The Nationalities Division for the Reagan for President Committee.

Catamaran voyage

SHIMODA, Shizuoka—A cruise is being attempted to find out whether the Japanese in ancient times were able to sail to South America via North America.

A 40-ft. double-hulled catamaran “Yasei-go” set sail from Port Shimoda May 8 for the 11,000-mile journey, expecting to reach San Francisco in early July, into Aca-pulco in early August, Guayaquil in September, and to Lima in October, according to skipper Kazu-nobu Fujimoto, 34. #

tee, 13415 Grenoble Dr., Rockville, Md. 20853, published last Jan. 15 an eight-page report, “Gov. Reagan’s Stand on issues of special concern to Ethnic Americans”, as compiled from speeches, statements, articles and columns issued in the course of his public career.

Along with remarks covering the domestic and international scenes, the report contains specific references of interest to Asian Americans, such as the Chinese, Filipino, Japanese and Koreans.

Concerning Japan, Reagan is quoted: “The basic ingredients of U.S.-Japanese relations are many, but none can be more important than maintaining mutual trust and respect ... Neither side must perceive the other as attempting to gain a unilateral or selfish advantage, and we should be patient with each other.”

Serving on the Reagan committee’s national advisory board is Harry Kubo of Parlier, Ca. #

S.C. ACLU board backs redress bills

LOS ANGELES — The ACLU of Southern California board of directors this past week endorsed three bills which seek redress for injustices perpetrated against 120,000 internees of Japanese ancestry during WW2.

Upon motion of board member George Ogawa, S1647 and HR-5499, the redress commission bills, were endorsed by wide margins. Board member Amy Ishii presented HR5977, the Japanese American Human Rights Violation Redress Act, which was also endorsed.

In Washington, the governing board of the National Council of Churches expressed support for S1647 and HR5499, calling upon member denominations to work for support of these bills to their constituencies, the Washington JACL Office was advised May 15.

At Indianapolis, the quadrennial General Conference of the United Methodist Church, April 15-25, approved a resolution on redress for Japanese Americans interned during WW2. It urged “a study of the facts”, “call upon Congress to support legislation that would determine appropriate remedies” (ostensibly S1647 and HR5499). Specific mention of the bills by number was not contained in the resolution.



NISEI WEEK QUEEN CANDIDATES selected by their local chapters gather at the Japanese Garden in Little Tokyo’s Japanese American Cultural and Community Center. They are (from left) Elaine Tsutsui, 21, San Fernando Valley JACCC; Sharon Asato, 18, South Bay JACL; Hedy Posey, 19, Gardena Valley JACL; Judean

Karimoto, 19, Suburban Optimists; Caren Oshiro, 22, West Los Angeles JACL; Jennifer Lee, 20, Citrus Valley Optimists; and Leslie Kawai, 18, Pan Asian JACL. Nisei Week will take place Aug. 6-17. The coronation is Aug. 9 at Beverly Hilton Hotel. Toyo Miyatake Studio

8 weeks till the 1980 JACL Convention:



JULY 28 — AUGUST 1

JACK TAR HOTEL

WSJ article criticized

HONOLULU—The Wall Street Journal front-page article, "Paradise Lost?" citing crime in Hawaii was roundly criticized by the people mentioned in the story after its appearance May 16.

Don Bremner, executive director of the Waikiki Improvement Association, said: "I had the feeling he (the reporter) would do an objective job, but I don't think he did. He picked up a few quotes in isolated instances and made a scare story. The emphasis was negative rather than positive. It was a cheap shot. It's unfortunate."

The WSJ piece noted "Murders on Oahu, the island where Honolulu and the major tourist strip of Waikiki Beach are located, jumped 37% last year. The incidence of rape soared 23% and assaults rose 15%." Said Bremner: "He could have pointed out Waikiki was 1/64th of the island."

As for saying, "I'll probably get run out of town for saying this, but Waikiki at night can be every bit as dangerous as (New York's) Central Park," Glenn Young, special agent in charge of the FBI office in Honolulu, explained: "What I meant was: Local people here and in New York City, basically, know there are some places you just don't go at certain hours of the day and night... I feel tourists have a right to know the dangers of late-night activity in the Waikiki area... and other areas of Oahu." But he didn't recall tell the reporter about being "run out of town."

Harold Falk, deputy police chief, commented: "If he's (the reporter) talking violence (as a crime statistic), he's barking up the wrong tree..." I told him Waikiki is a hell of a lot safer than Central Park."

To draw attention to the plight of the endangered palila bird, the tiny native Hawaiian bird only known to inhabit the forest slopes of Mauna Kea on the Big Island, Federal Judge Samuel King suggested he might appoint a master to take over the state Dept. of Land and Natural Resources, headed by Susumu Ono. The bird faces extinction because feral sheep and goats prevent regeneration of those forests.

Deaths

Mary Brooks Andrews, 84, of Seattle, died April 5. Widow of the late Rev. Emery Andrews, pastor of the Japanese Baptist Church for almost 30 years, she is survived by s Brooks, d Arleen Engle (San Diego), Betty Jean Craig (Springfield, Mo.), 10 gc and 2ggc.

The Rev. Justin Haruyama, 47, pastor of the Japanese American United Church, 255-7th Ave., New York, died May 28 following a prolonged illness. He is survived by w Sara, s Andrew, Stephen, d Amy.

Mrs. Maki Tanaka, of Cleveland, died May 12. She was past national president Henry Tanaka's mother. Also surviving are s Paul (Hawaii), d Ayako Hashimoto (Japan), Helen Watanabe (L.A.), Hazel Asamoto and Aiko Ebihara, 18 gc and 6 ggc.

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Exec. director job open in Seattle

SEATTLE, Wa.—The Washington State Commission on Asian American Affairs, 671 S. Jackson St. (464-5820), is looking for an executive director (\$23,500). Filing deadline is June 20. Application includes giving a one-page response to which bill (HR5499, HR5977: both pertain to redress), or bills if any, would you support and why? The Governor makes the appointment upon recommendation of the state commission.

Diane Wong resigned after serving 20 months, citing personal

\$750,000 campaign opens for new No. Cal. Japanese center

SAN FRANCISCO—Major effort to raise \$750,000 within the Nikkei community of Northern California as the first step to support the Japanese Cultural and Community Center in Nihonmachi was revealed May 25 by Tad Hirota, fund campaign chairperson. It will be a kick-off event Sept. 13 at the Miyako Hotel here.

Other grants from city, federal, reasons. She is moving to Oakland, Ca.

private and Japanese sources are expected and needed in order to complete construction of the \$3-million center.

David Asano, president of the Board of Directors, emphasized the importance of the Japanese community coming together and giving wholehearted support to the project at this time. If the community does not take concrete steps this year in building the community center, the gift of land from the Nihonmachi Development Corporation may be withdrawn and the opportunity to build a community center gone forever.

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Kagawa memorial hall sought

TOKYO—Sumimoto Kagawa, 57, a type of man who doesn't like to be compared with his father, Toyohiko Kagawa, launched a fund-raising campaign on April 25 to build a 250-million-yen memorial hall here for his father. It was just 20 years ago that his father, the internationally-known evangelist-philosopher, died at age 72.

Sumimoto lives with his family including Haru, who is his mother, 92 in the Matsuzawa Church compound and Unchusa, a social welfare organization, founded by his father here in 1938 in Setagaya-ku.

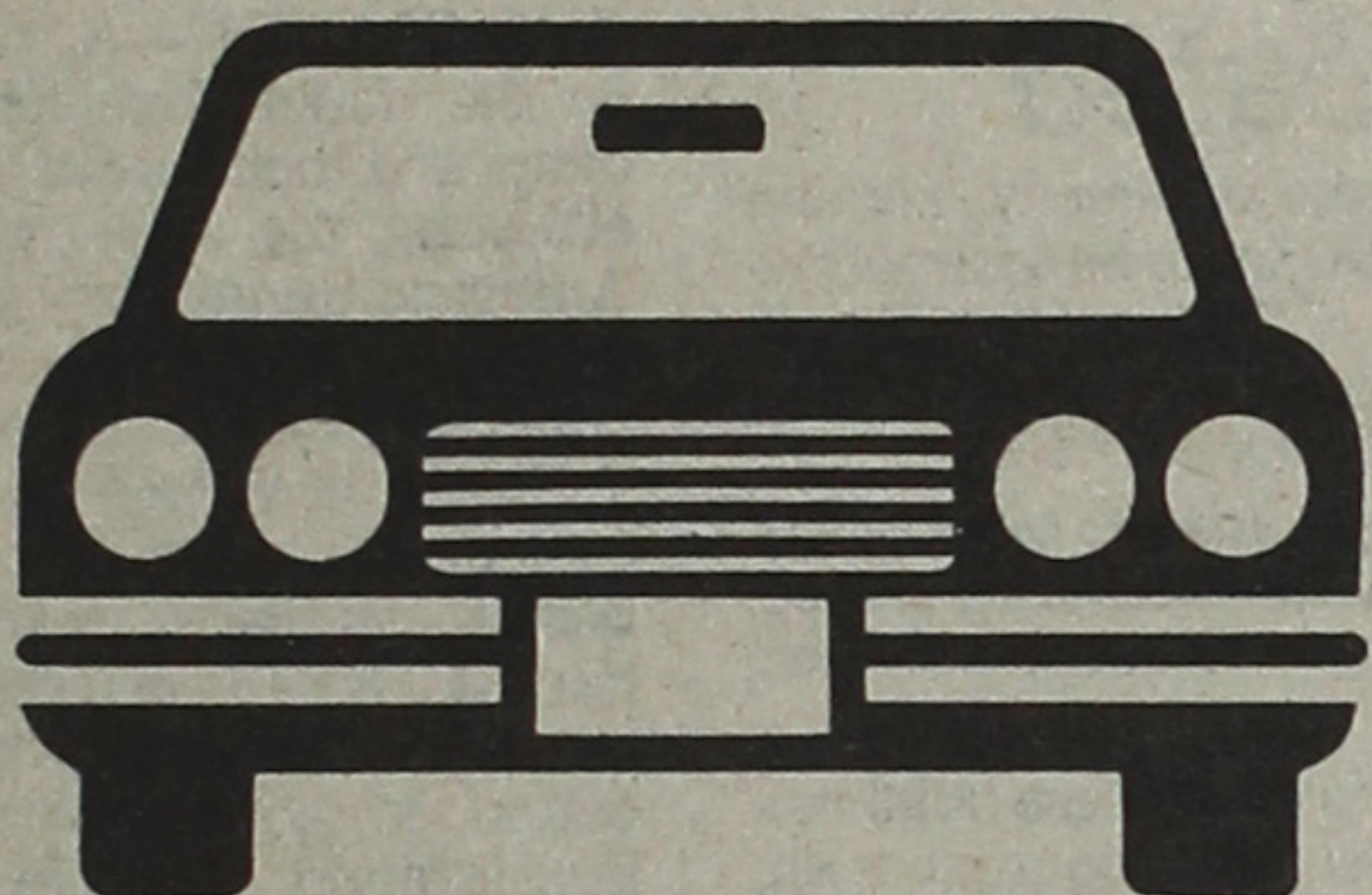
The hall will serve as a research center for materials concerning the evangelist.

A "grain of wheat" strewn by Toyohiko Kagawa can be seen growing widespread in many fields of present day Japanese society.

The Nada Consumers' Cooperative in Kobe, which was built on the basis of Kagawa's spirit of mutual aid, is growing bigger and bigger in scale. The present Agricultural Cooperative (Nokyo) is also one of Kagawa's brainchildren. Some credit unions and technical schools for young men and women built by the evangelist still exist. He is also one of the founders of the present Socialist Party.

Sumimoto said regretfully, "The organizations which my father set up and still exist are drifting apart. Some are going in the opposite direction of what he intended. I hope that the completion of the memorial hall will be a chance for many to review what my father did," he added.

—Mainichi Daily News



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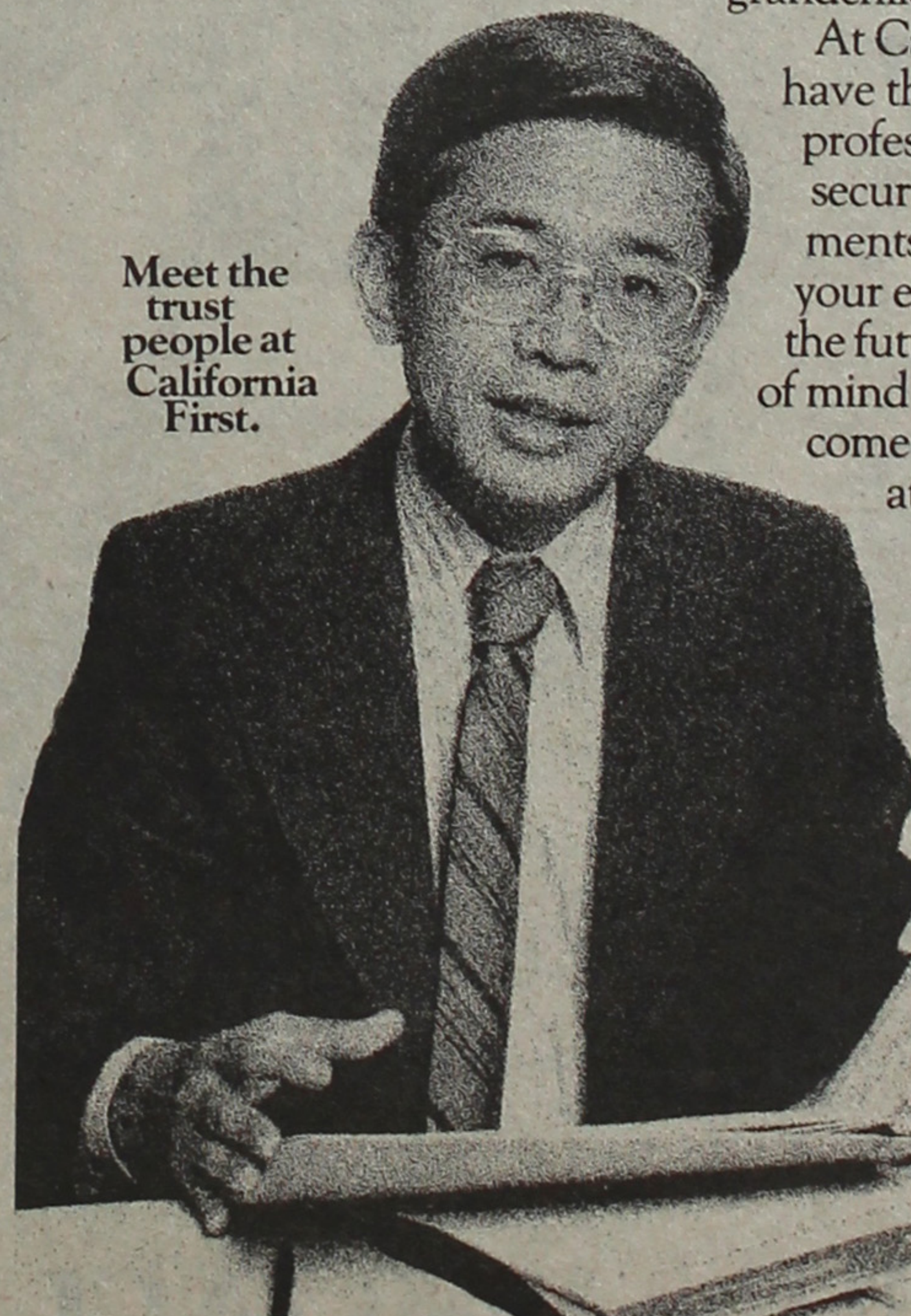
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Business in July-August

By lifting the editorial masthead (see above) into position at top of the page, our urge to comment, coax or question on time and things in a regular space has been reawakened for it didn't appear proper to us to see news stories underneath in our last issue.

We only had in mind to call attention to new masthead and in fine print announce that our PC printing schedule was being changed. This is also the spot that librarians (always) and anyone else (not always) check to see who runs the paper, when it comes, what it costs and where to send the money.

What might be confusing, however, is our pressrun Tuesday mornings requiring a copy deadline a week PRIOR to date of issue. And by skipping publication every other week through July and August, we aggravate the confusion.

Knowing human nature, readers will be wondering if their PC is missing when we are into the 45-issue format. Trusting it might reduce such questions, these summer issues will be double-dated to cover the skipped week. If no one questions us about our new frequency format in July or August, our summer will have been blessed —HH



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Orange County wins Nisei Relays 4-straight!

By HARRY HONDA

SANTA ANA, Ca.—PSWDC's Nisei Relays, the 29th edition came off last Sunday at Santa Ana College, are getting better 'n better by the year.

About 500 spectators turned out — best in the memory of oldtimers still running or helping this annual track and field meet for Nikkei youngsters.

Over 300 athletes, including a growing bevy of girls, cavorted around the fast tartan track as 25 records were broken, one tied, and 27 more established as new events. Fred Dixon of the Tobias Striders, top U.S. decathlete who lives in the Southland, was on hand to present the trophies:

Merit Savings Trophy (overall points): Orange County; David Ito Memorial (mile-run): Alan Just, OC; Japan-Royal Jelly (high point men's): Mike Okura and Alan Just, both OC.

The Northern California-Western Nevada Jr. Olympic team will be here next weekend for the third annual state JACL championship, meeting the winners of the PSWDC Nisei Relays.

The Nisei Relays summaries (• New record; # New event.):

MEN'S A'
PV—Wilson Jung (G), John Kwan (O), Miki Kubota (V), Wendell New (SFV), 15ft.

HJ—James Nishinaka (Pas), Dene Watanabe (G), Stan Mah (G), John Tonai (WLA), 6ft-2.

LJ—Tohru Asami (O), Craig Kozawa (G), Grant Uba (ELA), Julio Fong (ELA), 21ft-7.

SP—Richard Okubo (O), Craig Ishigo (G), Larry Higashi (O), Tom Iwashita (O), 53ft.

TJ—Tohru Asami (O), Grant Uba (ELA), John Tonai (WLA), Stan Mah (G), 4ft-9.

100—Mike Okura (O), Tom Tabata (WLA), John Fujii (WLA), Brock Okura (O), 9.9s.

220—Mike Okura (O), Scott Robertson (O), Brock Okura (O), John Fujii (WLA), 22.2s.

440—Scott Robertson (O), Katsumi Kobayashi (WLA), Dene Watanabe (G), 51.5s.

880—Alan Just (O), Clyde Matsumura (WLA), Hiroshi Kobayashi (WLA), Craig Kusonoki (G), 2m.00.6s.

MILE—Alan Just (O), Clyde Matsumura (WLA), Hiroshi Kobayashi (WLA), Mike Okabayashi (V), 4m.34.6s.

2-MILE—Alan Just (O), Clyde Matsumura (WLA), Ken Kayoda (O), 9m.21s. Old mark: 9:24.6 C Matsumura, 1979.

120HH—Mike Okura (O), Richard Peterlin (O), Terry Kiyomi (O), Ron Kariya (G), 14.5s. Old mark: 14.8 Mike Okura, 1979.

330LH—Brock Okura (O), Tohru Asami (O), Andrew Nishida (O), Glen Inouye (WLA), 39.9s.

440 RELAY—Orange County, East L.A., West L.A., 45.6s.

MILE RELAY—Orange County (B Okura, A Just, M Okura, S Robertson); West L.A., Gardena Valley, 3m.33s. Old mark: 3:33 Orange County, 1979.

TEAM SCORE—Orange County 176, West L.A. 62, Gardena Valley 50, East L.A. 20, Pasadena 10, Venice-Culver 6, San Fernando Valley 2.

INDIVIDUAL—M Okura and A Just, 33 pts each.

MEN'S B'
PV—Steven Kubota (V), Dwayne Bugarin (V), 11ft-6.

SP—Garrett Wada (O), Gary West (WLA), Mark Matsuda (G), George Kajisa (O), 51ft-4.

HJ—John Yamashita (O), Lon Kurashige (V), Mike Hamada (O), Steve Kubota (G), 6ft-4. Old mark: 6ft Norm Hamamoto, 1974.

LJ—Mike Hamada (O), Glenn Umemoto (G), Glenn Morimoto (ELA), Ken Takemoto (O), 19ft-5.

TJ—John Yamashita (O), Mike Hamada (O), Joseph Warner (O), Glenn Umemoto (G), 42ft-3.

100—Jason Kuratani (O), Steve Okamura (ELA), Glenn Morimoto (ELA), Earl Nishimura (O), 10.2s.

220—Tie for 1st, Jason Kuratani (O) and Glenn Morimoto (ELA), Earl Nishimura (O), Joseph Warner (O), 23.1s.

440—Earl Nishimura (O), Gary Miya (V), Brian Kuwahara (G), 54.5s.

880—Glenn Masuda (G), Chris Abe (ELA), Greg Fong (G), Mark Umemoto (WLA), 2m.10.6s.

MILE—Mark Umemoto (WLA), Glen Masuda (G), Don Ashimine (G), Greg Fong (G), 4m.57.4s.

70HH—John Yamashita (O), Gary Kurashige (V), Russell Ogawa (O), Ken Takemoto (O), 9.4s.

330LH—Ken Takemoto (O), Mark Hiromoto (O), Russell Ogawa (O), Glenn Babaoka (ELA), 43.9s.

440 RELAY—Orange County, East L.A., Gardena, 46s.

MILE RELAY—Orange County (J Warner, M Hiromoto, J Kuratani, E Nishimura), Gardena, 3m.52.6s.

TEAM SCORE—Orange County 154, Gardena Valley 54, East L.A. 38, Venice-Culver 36, West L.A. 18.

INDIVIDUAL—John Yamashita, OC, 30 pt.

MEN'S C'
HJ—John Nojima (G), Nelson Shiota (G), Jon Saito (V), Larry Wong (O), 5ft-5.

LJ—Lance Kaneshiro (G), Lyle Ota (O), John Nojima (G), Larry Wong (O), 17ft-8 1/2.

50—Steve Shimahara (ELA), Lance Kaneshiro (G), Alan Matsumoto (G), John Nojima (G), 5.9s.

100—Steve Shimahara (ELA), Lance Kaneshiro (G), Alan Matsumoto (G), Lyle Ota (O), 11s.

220—Steve Shimahara (ELA), Lance Kaneshiro (G), Lyle Ota (O), Randy Toyoto (ELA), 25s. Old mark: 26.7 Dick Hara, 1962.

440—Darrell Miho (ELA), Richard Robertson (O), Danny Kuriyama (G), Gregg Takeuchi (G), 59.5s. Old mark: 59.6 Richard Hayashida, 1976.

440 RELAY—Gardena, East L.A., Orange County, 51.1s.

TEAM SCORE—Gardena 70, East L.A. 56, Orange County 26, Venice-Culver 4.

INDIVIDUAL—Steve Shimahara, 32 pts.

MEN'S D'
HJ—Kenny Tamura (O), Darren Masuda (G), Lee Tonai (G), 4ft-10. Old mark: 4 ft-8, W Taniguchi, 1969, and Kregg Kanemaru, 1979.

LJ—Rick Noguchi (V), Kenny Tamura (O), Randy Matsubara (WLA), Gregg Iwamiya (Pas), 15ft-3 1/2 in.

50—Gregg Iwamiya (Pas), Rick Noguchi (V), Craig Honda (G), Darren Masuda (G), 6.6s.

100—Kenny Tamura (O), Craig Honda (G), Darren Masuda (G), Danny Matsubara (ELA), 12.4s.

220—Rick Noguchi (V), Galen Murakawa Jr (V), Glenn Urata (O), Darren Masuda (G), 29s.

440—Gregg Iwamiya (Pas), Glenn Urata (O), Craig Honda (G), Michael Goto (Pas), 1m.05.4s.

440 RELAY—Orange County, Venice-Culver, Gardena, Pasadena, 57.6s.

TEAM SCORE—Orange County 48, Venice-Culver 44, Gardena 32, Pasadena 24, West L.A. 4, East L.A. 2.

INDIVIDUAL—Kenny Tamura, 29 pts.

SPECIAL E'
(Non-scoring; for 10 & under)
#LJ—David Iwamiya (Pas), Kurt Takahashi (OC), Derek Hamaguchi (V), Neil Matsumoto (G), 12ft-5 1/2.

#50w(8-UNDER)—Joyce Tsuruta (O), Rebecca Nakamura (G), Pamela Sumada (Pas), Dori Ching (ELA), 7.1s.

#50m(8-UNDER)—Ryan Ige (ELA), Ricky Sunada (Pas), Darrin Tanisaka (G), Kirk Sunada (Pas), 8.9s.

50 (9-10)—Logan Honma (G), Derek Hamaguchi (V), David Iwamiya (Pas), Neil Matsumoto (G), 7.3s. Ties record.

100 (9-10)—Logan Honma (G), Derek Hamaguchi (V), David Iwamiya (Pas), Debra Yasukochi, 13.4s.

#440—Dawn Umemoto (WLA), Logan Honma (G), Debra Yasukochi (SFV), Russell Tsuda (G), 1m.13s.

#440 RELAY—Gardena Valley, Orange County, 1m.07.2s.

TEAM SCORE—Gardena 34, Pasadena 24, Orange County 14, East L.A. 10, West L.A. 10, Venice-Culver 10, San Fernando Valley 6.

MEN'S 25-29
(New division, new events)
#SP—Scott Muragishi (G), 41ft-3 1/2.

#50—Alan Kusumoto (G), Ron Takasugi (G), 5.9s.

#100—Randy Ching (ELA), Masa Kizaki (O), Collins Seda (O), 11.9s.

#440—Randy Ching (ELA), Raymond Higa (O), Ron Takasugi (G), 1m.0.6s.

#880—Raymond Higa (O), Bobby Kanesaki (O), 2m.50s.

2-MILE—Bobby Kanesaki (O), Randy Ching (ELA), no time.

#440 RELAY—Gardena 55.8s.

MEN'S 30-39
SP—Kenji Takai (ELA), Mike Mitoma (ELA), Kiyo Fukumoto (Pas), Ron Hirazawa (WLA), 48ft-4.

LJ—Michael Mitoma (ELA), Gregg Hara (SDiego), Ken Takahashi (O), Doug Masuda (ELA), 16ft-1 1/2.

#50—Keith Mayeshiro (O), George Wong (WLA), Dick Sakamoto (Pas), Richard Fukuhara (ELA), 5.7s. Old mark: 5.9, Bob Watanabe, 1977.

100—George Wong (WLA), Richard Fukuhara (ELA), Dick Sakamoto (Pas), Gregg Hara (SDiego), 10.9s.

#440—Dan Ashimine (G), Richard Fukuhara (ELA), Robert Kihara (WLA), Bruce Horiguchi (WLA), 57s. Old mark: 61.7s Robert Kihara, 1979.

#880—Jim Minami (WLA), Robert Kihara (WLA), Tamio Kikuta (O), Bruce Horiguchi (WLA), 2m.14.8s. Old mark: 2:23.4, Robert Kihara, 1979.

2-MILE—Jim Minami (WLA), Dan Ashimine (G), Akira Shimabukuro (G), Robert Kihara (WLA), 9m.29s. Old mark: 11:25 Robert Kihara, 1979.

#440 RELAY—East L.A., Orange County, 50s. Old mark: 50.9s East L.A., 1979.

MEN'S 40+
SP—Terry Nakamitsu (SJose), Kenji Sasaki (WLA), Sab Sakamoto (O), 43ft-9 1/2.

LJ—Roger Tsuda (G), Joe Iseri (G) David Yamaguchi (WLA), 18ft-3. Old mark: 17ft-10 1/2 Roger Tsuda, 1979.

50—Robert Watanabe (WLA), Roger Tsuda (G), David Yamaguchi (WLA), Heizaburo Okawa (G), 6s.

100—Robert Watanabe (WLA), Roger Tsuda (G), David Yamaguchi (WLA), 11.2s.

#440—Robert Watanabe (WLA), Francis Kishi (V), 59.3s. Old mark: 61.7s. Robert Watanabe, 1979.

#880—Joe Iseri (G), Francis Kishi (V), 2m.19.6s. Old mark: 2m.27s. Joe Iseri, 1979.

2-MILE—Joe Iseri (G), Heizaburo Okawa (G), Tad Fujioka (ELA), Paul Tokuda (ELA), 11m.55.1s. Old mark: 12m.08.8s Joe Iseri, 1979.

#440 RELAY—West Los Angeles, Gardena, 49.5s.

TEAM SCORES (Combined 25-29, 30-39, and 40+)—Gardena 126, West L.A. 112, Orange County 72, East L.A. 70, San Jose 14, Pasadena 12, Venice-Culver 12, San Diego 8.

INDIVIDUALS—25-29: Randy Ching, 26 pts; 30-39: Jim Minami, 20 pts; 40+: Robert Watanabe, 33 pts.

WOMEN'S B'
LJ—Heidi Yoshioka (G), Janet Warner (O), Emily Bush (O), Naomi Deguchi (ELA), 14ft-8 1/2.

HJ—Kim Tanabe (O), Janet Warner (O), Kris Marumoto (O), 4ft-10. Old mark: 4ft-4 Janet Warner, 1979.

SP—Kim Tanabe (O), Letty Tanaka (ELA), Kelly Okamura (O), 22ft-10 1/2.

100—Laura Ichikawa (O), Heidi Yoshioka (G), Erin Higashi (G), Kim Urata (O), 11.7s.

220—Laura Ichikawa (O), Heidi Yoshioka (G), Erin Higashi (G), 26.1s. Old mark: 27.1s Shari Kishiyama, 1979.

#440—Laura Ichikawa (O), Kim Tanabe (OC), 1m.02.4s.

#110LH—Erin Higashi (G), Janet Warner (O), Kim Urata (O), 17.2s.

#MILE—Joyce Dendo (ELA), Carol Sawamura (WLA), 5m.40.3s.

2-MILE—Joyce Dendo (ELA), Carol Sawamura (WLA), 11m.52.6s.

#440RELAY—Gardena (Erin Higashi, Leslie & Carrie Saito, Heidi Yoshioka), Orange County, 52s. Old mark: 54.2 Gardena, 1979.

#MILE-RELAY—Gardena Valley, Orange County, 4m.26.3s.

TEAM SCORES—Orange County 100, Gardena 64, East L.A. 28, West L.A. 12.

INDIVIDUAL—Laura Ichikawa, 30 pts.

WOMEN'S C'
LJ—Diana Nishi (O), Kimberley Nishida (O), Sherri Sugihara, Candice Kasuyama (G), 16ft-8. Old mark: 14ft-4 1/2, Wendy Murakami, 1979.

HJ—Diana Nishi (O), Vickie Sill (ELA), Kris Marumoto (O), 4ft-5.

#100—Carrie Saito (G), Leslie Saito (G), Diana Nishi (O), Beverly Chan (O), 11.9s. Old mark: 12.5s, Leslie Saito, 1979.

#50—Beverly Chan (O), Staci Ogawa (G), Vicki Mizuhara (Pas), Karen Kawada (O), 6.5s.

#220—Leslie Saito (G), Carrie Saito (G), Kathy Kawasaki (G), Vicki Mizuhara (Pas), 26.8s. Old mark: 30.2s, Leslie Saito, 1979.

#440—Karen Noguchi (G), Kathy Kawasaki (G), Lanae Nakamura (G), Rennie Tonai (G), 1m.07s.

#440 RELAY—Orange County, Gardena Valley, 54.7s.

TEAM SCORES—Gardena 74, Orange County 64, East L.A. 6, Pasadena, 6.

INDIVIDUAL—Diana Nishi, 24 pts.

WOMEN'S D'
#HJ—Sharon Masuzumi (G), Audrey Hata (G), 4ft-3. Old mark: 3ft-7, Julie Yoshioka (ELA), 1979.

#LJ—Joni Suzuki (G), Candace Yanagawa (G), Sharon Wada (O), Audrey Tanimoto (ELA), 12ft-10. Old mark: 12ft-8 1/2 Sheryl Sabihon, 1979.

50—Joni Suzuki (G), Audrey Hata (G), Gail Hamachi (G), Naomi Matsukawa (G), 7.0s.

#440 RELAY—Orange County, Gardena Valley, 54.7s.

TEAM SCORES—Gardena 74, Orange County 64, East L.A. 6, Pasadena, 6.

INDIVIDUAL—Diana Nishi, 24 pts.

WOMEN'S E'
#HJ—Sharon Masuzumi (G), Audrey Hata (G), 4ft-3. Old mark: 3ft-7, Julie Yoshioka (ELA), 1979.

#LJ—Joni Suzuki (G), Candace Yanagawa (G), Sharon Wada (O), Audrey Tanimoto (ELA), 12ft-10. Old mark: 12ft-8 1/2 Sheryl Sabihon, 1979.

50—Joni Suzuki (G), Audrey Hata (G), Gail Hamachi (G), Naomi Matsukawa (G), 7.0s.

#440 RELAY—Orange County, Gardena Valley, 54.7s.

TEAM SCORES—Gardena 74, Orange County 64, East L.A. 6, Pasadena, 6.

INDIVIDUAL—Diana Nishi, 24 pts.

WOMEN'S F'
#HJ—Sharon Masuzumi (G), Audrey Hata (G), 4ft-3. Old mark: 3ft-7, Julie Yoshioka (ELA), 1979.

#LJ—Joni Suzuki (G), Candace Yanagawa (G), Sharon Wada (O), Audrey Tanimoto (ELA), 12ft-10. Old mark: 12ft-8 1/2 Sheryl Sabihon, 1979.

50—Joni Suzuki (G), Audrey Hata (G), Gail Hamachi (G), Naomi Matsukawa (G), 7.0s.

#440 RELAY—Orange County, Gardena Valley, 54.7s.

TEAM SCORES—Gardena 74, Orange County 64, East L.A. 6, Pasadena, 6.

INDIVIDUAL—Diana Nishi, 24 pts.

WOMEN'S G'
#HJ—Sharon Masuzumi (G), Audrey Hata (G), 4ft-3. Old mark: 3ft-7, Julie Yoshioka (ELA), 1979.

#LJ—Joni Suzuki (G), Candace Yanagawa (G), Sharon Wada (O), Audrey Tanimoto (ELA), 12ft-10. Old mark: 12ft-8 1/2 Sheryl Sabihon, 1979.

50—Joni Suzuki (G), Audrey Hata (G), Gail Hamachi (G), Naomi Matsukawa (G), 7.0s.

#440 RELAY—Orange County, Gardena Valley, 54.7s.

TEAM SCORES—Gardena 74, Orange County 64, East L.A. 6, Pasadena, 6.

INDIVIDUAL—Diana Nishi, 24 pts.

WOMEN'S H'
#HJ—Sharon Masuzumi (G), Audrey Hata (G), 4ft-3. Old mark: 3ft-7, Julie Yoshioka (ELA), 1979.

#LJ—Joni Suzuki (G), Candace Yanagawa (G), Sharon Wada (O), Audrey Tanimoto (ELA), 12ft-10. Old mark: 12ft-8 1/2 Sheryl Sabihon, 1979.

50—Joni Suzuki (G), Audrey Hata (G), Gail Hamachi (G), Naomi Matsukawa (G), 7.0s.

#440 RELAY—Orange County, Gardena Valley, 54.7s.

TEAM SCORES—Gardena 74, Orange County 64, East L.A. 6, Pasadena, 6.

INDIVIDUAL—Diana Nishi, 24 pts.

WOMEN'S I'
#HJ—Sharon Masuzumi (G), Audrey Hata (G), 4ft-3. Old mark: 3ft-7, Julie Yoshioka (ELA), 1979.

#LJ—Joni Suzuki (G), Candace Yanagawa (G), Sharon Wada (O), Audrey Tanimoto (ELA), 12ft-10. Old mark: 12ft-8 1/2 Sheryl Sabihon, 1979.

50—Joni Suzuki (G), Audrey Hata (G), Gail Hamachi (G), Naomi Matsukawa (G), 7.0s.

#440 RELAY—Orange County, Gardena Valley, 54.7s.

TEAM SCORES—Gardena 74, Orange County 64, East L.A. 6, Pasadena, 6.

INDIVIDUAL—Diana Nishi, 24 pts.

WOMEN'S J

PRESIDENT'S CORNER: Clifford Uyeda

Nat'l Director



discussed our dreams and goals for JACL. They were surprisingly similar, and they have remained so to this day.

Karl is one of the hardest working individuals I have ever known. I expressed to him my concern over his not being able to be with his family more. I had counseled too many families with growing children, especially sons, not to be anxious.

Karl and I had our differences. They were fully expressed at the Executive Committee and National Board meetings. They were not secret. Our differences were primarily procedural matters.

Understandably, National Headquarters' staff activities and attitudes are of great concern to the members. Staff morale affects all those who come in contact with the Headquarters. The differing managerial approach, duties and responsibilities of the Headquarters staff positions could not be resolved. Modus operandi being inextricably a part of one's personality, it was not subject to essential changes which the Executive Committee deemed necessary. Continuing this existence, it was mutually agreed, would not be in the best interest of the organization.

One cannot take away Karl's contribution to the advancement of JACL. It serves as a building block for the future of the Japanese American community. That we part company at the JACL National Headquarters in no way destroys our dreams nor the goals for the organization. All of us, in our own way, will be working for the same objective.

● Guest Editorial:

Enomoto deserves united Asian support

(Editorial: Koreatown Weekly, May 12, 1980)

Los Angeles

The frivolous treatment administered to former California state prison chief Jerry Enomoto when he was fired from his job on April 23 was hardly out of character for the whimsical administration of Gov. Jerry Brown.

Such experience as Enomoto — the highest ranking Asian and the only Asian department head in state government — has just gone through represents but the latest of countless insidious discriminations etched in the collective memory of Asian American. No matter how well they do in their jobs, Asians don't seem to count.

FORK-TONGUED REMOVAL of Enomoto who has managed to run the explosive and nearly impossible state prison system without major disasters may be a cynical move to pick the relatively small population of Japanese Americans in the state as a group vulnerable to easy removal.

The Jerry Enomoto episode not only concerns the Japanese Americans, however. It affects all other Asian Americans in government sectors, be they Chinese, Filipinos, Vietnamese or Koreans. Their upward mobility — all too often stymied, bypassed or ignored — is at stake.

IN HIS PERSONAL TRIBULATION, Enomoto has shown us quiet Asian Americans a lesson or two in our survival strategy. He took what must have been a very painful stand for a "Quiet American" to be counted. He put up an abortive but courageous sit-in against the arrogance of a regime indifferent to the self-respect of long-ignored Asian minorities.

His was a conscious act of protest.

Enomoto explained why he was fighting the removal to Japanese American Citizens League members this way:

"I wasn't going to have this kind of thing happen and simply accept something else and walk away... We are talking about something like self-respect. I couldn't simply allow that to happen."

ENOMOTO ACTED TO DEFEND the collective self-respect of all Asian Americans, too.

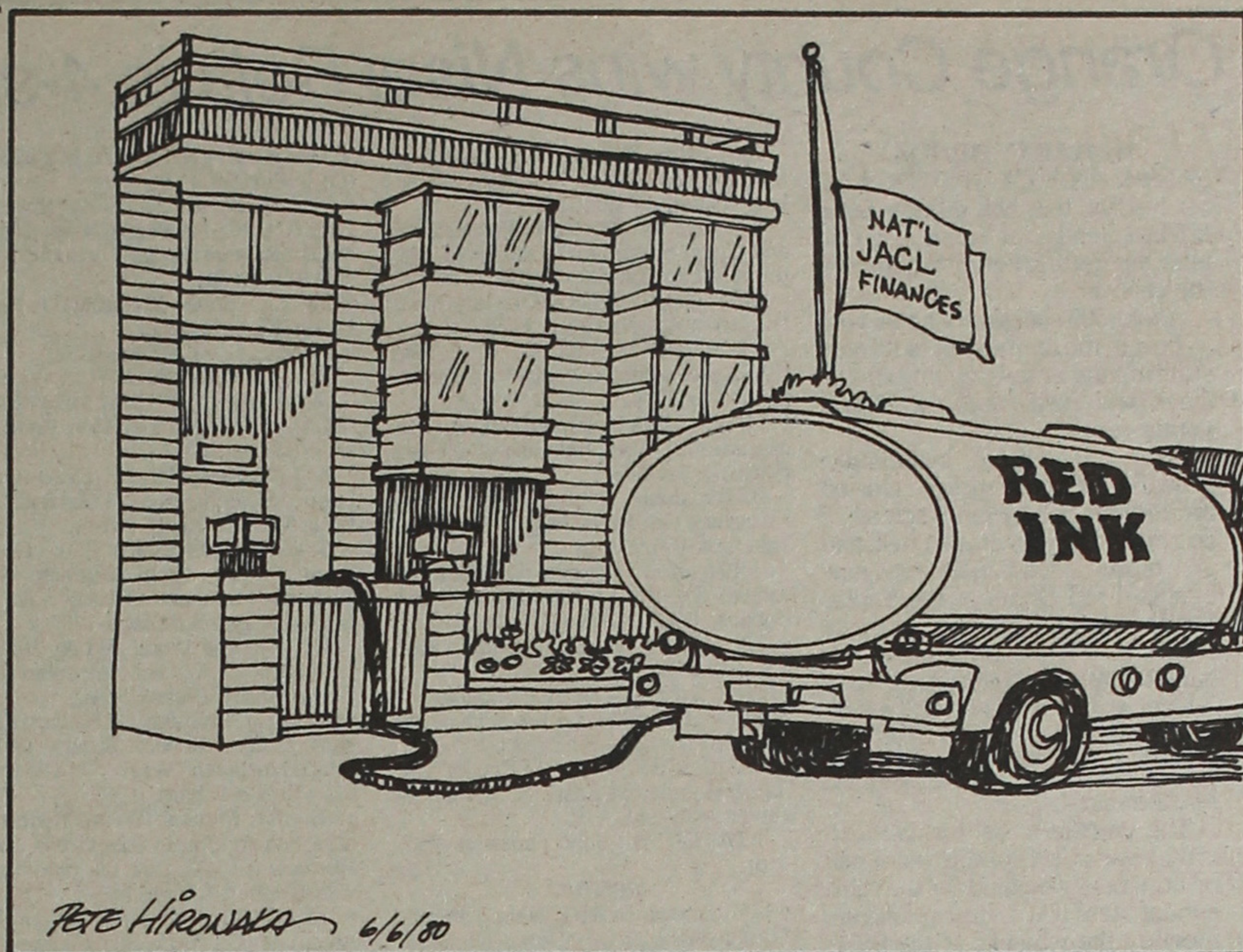
Predictably, Japanese American community leaders — notably the JACL — are rallying behind Enomoto, who is regarded by many as the most outstanding president of the JACL of the post-war period.

But few other Asian ethnic groups — including Koreans — have joined what should be a united front for all Asians, still exhibiting the "frog-in-a-pond" mentality.

JUST HOW MANY MORE Jerry Enomotos must there be before we Asian Americans learn from our bitter, past experiences that in America only the squeaking wheel gets the grease.

The prospect is bleak indeed.

(JACL is expected to be present in the State Capitol, Sacramento, June 18, when the senate acts on the confirmation of Howard Jay as secretary of the new Youth and Adult Corrections Agency. JACL has already announced it is working against Jay's confirmation.—Ed.)



● What did Army tell JACL in 1942?

Editor:

The recent symposia on Japanese America, Contemporary Perspectives on the Internment held in Seattle and Spokane have stirred up much resentment on Frank Chin, but it was a role he was asked to play. He did a lot of research on the subject and what he has come up with can just as easily be brought up by those against us. I would therefore like to have some research done on our part before being confronted with this if and when a study commission is convened.

Around February of 1942 I recall going to a meeting in Firwood, a small farming community near Puyallup. The Firwood Nikkei community met with several representatives of JACL. I do not remember the names of these individuals but they were not local Nisei. They were asked why JACL sold us down the river or words to that effect.

One answered by saying that the army gave them two choices. One was to stay where we were but if any emergency arose they will send soldiers with guns and bayonets, dump us onto the back of trucks and be transported to wherever even in the middle of the night. They also implied that some people might get hurt in the process.

The other choice was for the

JACL to cooperate with the army and they will build good barracks etc. and relocate us outside the restricted zone. They would also help us resettle in other parts of the United States. Given these choices the JACL felt that it had no choice but to go along with the army on the latter.

What I would like to suggest is that we get documentations of these choices—names, dates etc. There must be someone who was at the original meeting with the army if it did occur. As I said, this is just recollection on my part. I know what I heard but it was not explained who said what to whom where. There must be someone with more knowledge on this subject. I believe we should find these people now.

I am writing to you in the hopes that you might be able to get the ball rolling.

JAMES M. WATANABE, M.D.
Spokane, Wa.

First thing would be to read existing material to establish the personalities and time frame—such as Michi Weglyn's "Years of Infamy" or Bill Hosokawa's "Nisei: the Quiet Americans". Some of the JACLers present at the emergency national meeting in March, 1942, at San Francisco are still around and should remember those sessions including:

John Yoshino, Patrick Okura,

Mike Masaoka, Kumeo Yoshinari, Shake Ushio, Jun Kurumada, Sud Morishita, Toru Sakahara, Kelly Yamada, Tad Hirota, Henry Kanegae, Buddy T. Iwata, Vernon Ichisaka, Noboru Honda, Kenji Fujii and Mam Wakasugi.

If available, the Tolan Committee hearings should be consulted to relieve the times. Saburo Kido's "farewell message" when the emergency meeting closed Mar. 8 (reprinted Jan. 12, 1962, PC) collects in eloquent fashion his emotions between the day Pearl Harbor was bombed and end of the special JACL session—that by "leaving", it might be understood as part of the effort to win the war. The armed forces, at the time, were not accepting Nisei enlistment and the draft had reclassified Japanese Americans as 4C, category for an enemy alien.

—HH.

● Mrs. Miki Sawada

Editor:

In event you are not aware of Mrs. Miki Sawada's death, I am enclosing in the name of "Giri", clippings from our two representative English language vernaculars relating of her passing.

Before and during the late grievous war, Mrs. Sawada befriended hundreds of Nisei. Her heart and home was always open and frequent parties were held for the "lonely" Nisei studying in Japan. This was at a time when society in Japan was very class conscious

35 Years Ago

in The Pacific Citizen

JUNE 9, 1945

May 29—Oregon City jury upholds right of Nisei (Masayuki Fujimoto) to repossess his farm, had been leased in 1942 to Dale Bergh, a leading organizer of Oregon Property Owners Protective League of Gresham.

May 31—Proposed anti-Nisei bills (to expand alien land law restrictions against Nisei with "dual citizenship") meets opposition in Calif. Senate.

June 1—WRA Director Myer tells House subcommittee all relocation camps will close by Jan. 2, turn over Tule Lake to Justice Dept.; 53,000 still in camps, many fear return to west coast due to terrorist acts.

June 2—U.S. Supreme Court denies review of Heart Mountain draft case; Minola Tamesa and 62 others found guilty in Cheyenne court for not reporting for preinduction physical, defense contended they were loyal but that their constitutional rights were denied through enforced evacuation and detention. . . . U.S. Dist. Judge Dave Ling, Phoenix, upholds (June 6) draft of Nisei in WRA camps; 98 Poston youth had failed to report as they had been 4C (enemy alien classification).

June 2—Special Nisei troops based in Maryland to train GIs being redeployed to Pacific on enemy tactics.

June 4—Fresno official defends "suspended sentence" given Parlier rancher shooting into Charles Iwasaki home, man had pleaded guilty to firing four shots at the roof. . . . Lenient verdict of Parlier Justice of the Peace L.B. Crosby had been rapped by Sec. Ickes; No. Calif. ACLU asks Attorney General Kenny to file felony charge in case.

and aloof to strangers—even children of immigrant Japanese descent. When war came, many Nisei were stranded without home remittances. Mrs. Sawada as honorary advisor to the Pacific Young Peoples Society (PYPS) organized a benefit show at the Takarazuka Theater in Tokyo featuring Kazuo Hasegawa and many great stage names of Japan. She sold full house tickets to her affluent friends and in that way, besides her other help, assisted Nisei stranded by the sudden declaration of war—no remittances from home and no way to return!

There are hundreds of Nisei now happily residing in America thanks to Mrs. Sawada's friendly association and encouragement. Mrs. Sawada alone gave social encouragement to the unrecognized Nisei from America who spoke Japanese in the country dialect of the Chugoku and Kyushu areas.

Mrs. Miki Sawada is survived by Paul Sawada, Peter Sawada and Mary Sawada now residing in New York. They all have higher U.S. education and have much the same cultural outlook on life as Nisei.

Continued on Next Page

FROM HAPPY VALLEY: Sachi Seko

Our Unfinished Missive to 'Dear Toshio'

Salt Lake City:

In a folder for miscellaneous items, I found an unfinished letter to Toshio Mori, who is dead at the age of 70. I am an acknowledged poor letter writer, who uses Ma Bell or Hallmark as preferred conduits for communication. Letters are reserved for dire situations, the rare occasions when I feel compelled to attempt to convey an honest or intuitive expression. It is much easier said than done. The right words are difficult to locate, the correct tone so quickly elusive, the distinction between interpretation and misinterpretation being a thread thin tightrope. And then, in this letter I began to Toshio Mori, there was also inhibition. How does one address an accomplished writer?

I began, "Dear Toshio," hoping he would not take offense at the instant familiarity. He was familiar to me, but I was unknown to him. My knowledge of him was acquired a long time ago, years before he was newly discovered by a younger generation. Larry Tajiri used to mention him frequently during our literary conversations, which were actually a private education for me. I learned about the book "Yokohama, California," and about its tenacious and gentle author. Toshio was the acknowledged Nisei short story writer, the only Nisei to have such a collection published. Although short stories seemed to be his forte, Larry thought that one day he would be among those writing the Nisei novel.

That is what I wanted to mention to Toshio Mori. I had not reached that part yet in my letter which said, "I have read your book, 'The Chauvinist and Other Stories,' four times and I will never be finished reading it. Whenever I think I have selected my favorite story, I am dismayed to learn that each new reading confuses my selection. Today, it is 'The Loser,' that I like best. It is one of your shorter stories, but in its brevity you have captured and contained an essence of Issei character that I remember. Please don't laugh, but I am positive I recognize that woman. Is it possible? Your writing has clarified our past, revived the colors in a landscape that gradually has assumed the opaque yellowing of time. Thank you, Toshio, for your generous gift."

My letter stops there, impulsive and awkward. The next paragraph was written but cancelled with a heavy row of capital X's. I intended to refine and complete it one day, never imagining it would be too late. Perhaps I was misled by the concluding sentence in his book, "With this note on Hawaii, I must still have time to write the happenings of my father in his early days in Hawaii. Toshio Mori, May 1979." His time ran out, the prolific pen no longer moves.

And I will never have an answer from him to my unwritten question, "Have you written the Nisei novel or are you planning to write it?" It was after the war when I first learned of the Nisei novel from Larry Tajiri. He talked about it often and was hopeful that the concept would be developed beyond its nebulous stage. At that time, we both knew of many Nisei who were working on such a book. Perhaps those years immediately after the concentration camps provided a conducive climate for literary expression, an emotional channel. I don't know whatever became of those manuscripts. Presently, John Okada's "No No Boy," is the only published book that approaches the concept.

There is common consent that the Nisei novel must be written. Of all artistic forms, language is the strongest communicator between people, between generations. It is also a means of achieving immortality, to attest that we existed long after we are gone. We have traveled a long distance, in a relatively brief period, in many areas of achievement. Yet, most of those accomplishments are of a transitory nature. People, programs and even the grandest monuments are subject to removal and replacement. Literature remains.

Toshio Mori represented one of our hopes for producing the Nisei novel. I considered him a gentle writer, but he was a man of incredible strength. Writing is the loneliest and most consuming of crafts. Yet, year after year, he worked at it, undeterred by the hypocritical commentary it sometimes received. He is dead, but his stories survive. His death also suggests that time is running out for writers of my generation. The Nisei novel must come from us. Who will write it?

FROM THE FRYING PAN: Bill Hosokawa

WW2 Mystery: Cecil Henry Coggins

Denver, Colo.

SOME FOUR decades after the outbreak of World War II we continue to get some fascinating war stories that may have been available for years, but which no one really bothered with until now. The latest comes, oddly enough,

from the April 25 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association. I, of course, am not in the habit of reading the Journal, but Dr. Jerry K. Aikawa who brought it to my attention, is. (Gentle hint to Nisei and Sansei medicos who are behind on their reading: You never know what you can learn from the AMA Journal.)

This story, researched (there are 16 footnotes) and written by Dr. Eugene G. Laforet of Newton Lower Falls, Ma., is about a U.S. Navy obstetrician who got into the intelligence business in a round-about way. In the course of his wartime activities—in fact, even before the war—he came to know some Nisei and to admire their loyalty and respect their talents.

THE SUBJECT of Dr. Laforet's account is Cecil Henry Coggins, born in St. Louis in 1902. At 19 he went to sea aboard a merchantman, jumped ship to go see the Greco-

Turkish war, then moved on to manage a banana plantation in Honduras. With his savings he entered the University of Missouri, went on to get his medical degree from Jefferson Medical College in 1930. Those were rough years for young med school graduates. The lucky ones won commissions in the armed forces.

In 1933, Dr. Laforet tells us, Lt. (j.g.) Coggins was assigned to duty in the obstetrical department of the naval dispensary at Long Beach, Calif. To overcome boredom Coggins began "an informal and unsophisticated surveillance of the Japanese tuna clippers that scudded about the waters off Long Beach. With the aid of a local ham radio operator, he began to monitor the ships' radio transmissions, and interesting patterns emerged suggesting that some of the Japanese were more intent on collecting information than fish."

Coggins took his findings to naval intelligence which expressed great surprise. Coggins was asked to write out his technique and that, Laforet says, became the basis for the official Manual of Investigation of the Office of Naval Intelligence. Laforet continues:

"In 1940 he was transferred to Hawaii on the staff of Commander Pacific Fleet and placed in charge of coun-

terespionage. In this role he was responsible for the selection and training of some 100 counterespionage agents, most of them Nisei—an experience he was later to draw on in arguing successfully for not only the disestablishment of the relocation camps but also the formation of the Army's two Japanese American units, the 200th (sic) Battalion and the 442nd Regimental Combat Team."

Laforet goes on to say: "In the course of his work in Hawaii Cecil Coggins had come to know and value numerous Nisei as counterespionage agents, linguists, translators, cryptanalysts, and broadcasters. Although privy to highly sensitive material, they had never given him concern for their loyalty. Fortified by his personal experience and with a tough concept of the meaning of America, knowing when to cajole and when to bully, Coggins was a potent but largely unseen force in the passage of an enabling act that restored their civil rights to many of his fellow citizens. This, even in the light of a uniquely distinguished and adventurous career, might well be counted his proudest accomplishment."

LAFORET DOESN'T explain what the "enabling act" was, but refers to the June 1943 issue of Harper's Magazine, which I must remember to look up sometime. Nor does he say where Coggins, now 78 years old if living, might be. Does anyone know? #

BY THE BOARD: Floyd Shimomura

Voting Reform

Under the present JACL Constitution, each district may submit names for national JACL office "from its area" at least 90 days before the National Convention. No district council may nominate more than one candidate for each office. Additional candidates

may be nominated from the floor provided the candidate has the endorsement of the majority of the chapters of the candidates' district council. Normally, nominations occur during the first day of the National Convention and the election is held on the last day. The present constitution is silent on when nominations may be closed.

The Constitutional Revision Committee has recommended the following changes in the nomination process:

1. OUTSIDE DISTRICT NOMINATIONS. A district will be permitted to nominate a candidate from outside its district if it does so more than 90 days before the convention. This change will permit a district to nominate a person whom they regard as the "best candidate" even if the person resides in another district. However, nominations from the floor — to minimize con-

vention "gamesmanship" — can only be made with the endorsement of the majority of the chapters of the particular candidate's district council.

2. MULTIPLE DISTRICT NOMINEES. The revision eliminates the prohibition against a district having more than one candidate for the same office.

3. CLOSING NOMINATIONS. The revised constitution will permit the National Council to vote to close nominations after additional nominations are taken from the floor on an office-by-office basis. This will permit, but not require, the National Council to "freeze" the candidates for a particular office after the floor nominations and "flush out" prospective candidates earlier. The Constitutional Revision Committee believes the present practice of leaving nominations open until virtually the time of

balloting breeds confusion and contempt for the entire nomination process.

With these changes, the Constitutional Revision Committee hopes that it can encourage additional nominations and restore some measure of order to the elections process. The revised Constitution will be presented to the National Council at the National Convention in San Francisco (July 28-Aug 1). If you have any suggestions, send them to JACL National Headquarters, 1765 Sutter Street, San Francisco, Ca. 94115, before July 1, 1980.

Members of the Constitutional Revision Committee include: Mikio Uchiyama, chair; Jim Murakami, Frank Iwama, Lorrie Inagaki, Ron Mayeda, Ted Taniguchi, William Marutani, Lillian Kimura, Wiley Higuchi, Raymond Uno, William Takahashi and Myself.

LETTERS

Continued from Previous Page

How you will handle news of Mrs. Sawada is up to you but I strongly feel the need to let the many Nisei know who came into association with her. I deeply mourn the passing of a true friend of the Nisei.

CHARLES H. YOSHII
Tokyo

(Yoshii, who was the charter president of the Portland JACL in 1929-30, was the English announcer for Radio Japan for many years.—Ed.)

Postage Going Up!

As of July 6, JACL chapters which mail out their newsletter at the special rate for non-profit organizations will pay 13% more (3.1¢ to 3.5¢ per copy). The JACL-Pacific Southwest District Office has a permit number for use by JACL chapters able to drop their bulk mailing at the Los Angeles Terminal Annex.

Rate for PCs circulated within Los Angeles County goes up 22%, from an average cost of 1.44¢ per copy to 1.76¢. Rate for remainder of the PCs mailed outside Los Angeles county (or 80% of the total circulation of 24,000) is unchanged at the average rate of 7.5¢ per copy. #

30 million in Tokyo

TOKYO—Most people in Kana-gawa, Saitama and Chiba still want to continue living in the Tokyo metropolitan area, which would boost population from 28.6 million of today to 30 million by the year 2000, the National Land Agency estimated recently.

CENSUS
80
APRIL 1

WERE YOU COUNTED?

The 1980 Census of Population and Housing is now almost finished. It is very important that the census be complete and correct. If you believe that you (or anyone else in your household, including visitors) were NOT counted, please fill out the form below and mail it IMMEDIATELY to: U.S. Census Office

1115 East Puente Avenue, Covina, CA 91723

PLEASE PRINT OR WRITE CLEARLY

• I have checked with the members of my household, and I believe that one (or more) of us was NOT counted in the 1980 Census.

• On April 1, 1980, I lived at _____
(House number) (Street, road, etc.) (Apartment number or location)

(City) (County) (State) (ZIP code)

• This address is located between _____ and _____
(Street, road, etc.) (Street, road, etc.)

• I am listing below the name and required information for myself and each member of my household.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR WHOM TO INCLUDE IN YOUR HOUSEHOLD: APRIL 1, 1980

PLEASE INCLUDE

All family members and other relatives living here, including babies.
All lodgers, boarders, and other persons living here.
All persons who usually live here but are temporarily away.
All persons with a home elsewhere but who stay here most of the week while working or attending college.
Anyone staying or visiting here who had no other home.

DO NOT INCLUDE

Any college student who stays somewhere else while attending college.
Any person away from here in the Armed Forces or in an institution such as a home for the aged or mental hospital.
Any person who usually stays somewhere else most of the week while working there.
Any person visiting here who has a usual home elsewhere.

NAMES OF ALL PERSONS LIVING IN THIS HOUSEHOLD
ON APRIL 1, 1980
AND THOSE STAYING OR VISITING HERE
WHO HAD NO OTHER HOME

Please list on Line ① a household member who owns or rents the home.

Last name	First name	Middle initial	How is this person related to the person on line 1? For example: Husband/wife Son/daughter Father/mother Grandson Mother-in-law Roomer, boarder Partner, roommate	Is this person — Male or Female M or F	Is this person — White Black (Negro) Japanese Chinese Filipino Korean Vietnamese Indian (Amer.) Print tribe	Asian Indian Hawaiian Guamanian Samoan Eskimo Aleut Other — Specify	When was this person born? Month Year	Is this person — Now married Widowed Divorced Separated Single (never married)	Is this person of Spanish/Hispanic origin or descent? No — Not Spanish/Hispanic Yes — Mexican Mexican-American Chicano Puerto Rican Cuban Other Spanish/Hispanic
①									
②									
③									
④									
⑤									
⑥									

(If there are more than 6 persons, use an additional sheet)

• Name of person who filled this form

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
BUREAU OF THE CENSUS
FORM D-25

Form Approved:
O.M.B. No. 41-578006

NOTICE — This census is authorized by title 13, United States Code, and you are required by law to answer the questions to the best of your knowledge. The same law protects the confidentiality of your answers. Census employees are subject to fine and or imprisonment for any disclosure of your answers. Only after 72 years does your information become available to other government agencies or the public.

REDRESS PHASE 2: John Tateishi

Appropriate Remedies

In a previous column (Apr 25 PC), I attempted to clarify our position in seeking to establish a commission whose function it would be "to determine a wrong was committed" in the events of Evacuation. It was one of the major points of contention about the commission bill.

An even greater point of controversy seems to be the fact that we would allow the commission "to recommend appropriate remedies". The criticism raised in opposition are (1) why should a commission determine what it feels to be appropriate remedy for our experience; (2) what is meant by "appropriate remedies"; and (3) has not the JACL National Redress Committee changed its position?

The fact that there are still among us many people who argue for a trust fund while others argue for individual compensation, and yet others argue for one amount while others argue for another, clearly indicates that we have not yet settled the question about monetary compensation among ourselves. And we also continue to have numerous plans for how the compensation should be made. This discussion, still unsettled, has been going on for ten years now.

The guidelines handed down by the JACL National Council at Salt Lake City were precisely that — guidelines which we would attempt to achieve *as best we could*. The commission, then, can serve as a vehicle for presenting our differing views on this matter and can provide the process by which we can hope to resolve those differences. It is up to us, the entire Japanese

Japanese American Youth Conference

California State University, Sacramento

JULY 22 — JULY 27, 1980

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Address _____ Telephone () _____

City/State/Zip _____

Reservations for the Youth Conference will be limited to 250 persons on a first-come, first-serve basis.

PLEASE INDICATE YOUR REGISTRATION CHOICE BELOW.

REGISTRATION	By June 6	After June 6
Full Package (All expenses)	\$100 <input type="checkbox"/>	\$125.00 <input type="checkbox"/>
Partial Package (no lodging)	\$ 65 <input type="checkbox"/>	\$ 81.25 <input type="checkbox"/>
Final Night Dinner/Dance (Only)	\$ 20 <input type="checkbox"/>	\$ 25.00 <input type="checkbox"/>
Final Night Dance (Only)	\$ 5 <input type="checkbox"/>	\$ 6.50 <input type="checkbox"/>

Registration includes all meals, lodging, workshop fees, transportation to and from activities, and other conference expenses.

Deadline for Late Registration at above prices June 20, 1980

Deadline for Final Night Dinner/Dance (Only) July 15, 1980

Checks Payable to: JACL 1980 JAY National Convention
Send Payment to: Ms. Delia Okano, Registration Co-Chairperson,
2316 Vegas Avenue, Castro Valley, CA 94546

For Information, Call: Bruce Shimizu
National Youth Director (415) 921-5225

WORKSHOP SCHEDULE (Tentative)

Wed. July 23. THE PAST: The Issei, World War 2 and the Japanese Americans. Speakers — Jerry Enomoto, Dr. Roger Daniels, Yui Ichioka

Thu. July 24. THE PRESENT: The Nisei, Parent/Child Relations, the Sansei, and Community Involvement. Speakers — Dr. Toaru Ishiyama, Hiroshi Kashiwagi, Rev. Robert Oshita.

Fri. July 25. THE FUTURE: Vocational Opportunities, Professional Opportunities, Grant Writing and Assertiveness Training. Speakers — Prof. Robert Fuchigami, Asian American Theater Workshop members. **Other events include:** Opening night luau-disco, fishing derby, par course challenge, volleyball, basketball, tennis; tour of "Old Sacramento", outing at Folsom Lake; visit to the historic site of Wakamatsu Tea & Silk Farm Colony; music of Philip Gotanda; Final Night Banquet-Dance, guest speaker and a top name bay area band — all of this included in the registration fee.

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- Experience the tragedy of a Japanese American family whose son dies in Europe fighting with the 442nd RCT while his brother almost dies in the hunger strike in the stockade at Tule Lake.

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Address _____
City, State, ZIP _____

American community, to express what we feel is just compensation for the camp experience.

What then, is an "appropriate remedy"? We will argue for the provision of the SLC guidelines, but we must also be prepared to accept what we feel is the best possible offer. It is naive for us to imagine that we can demand of the U.S. Congress that we be given a certain amount as compensation. We can argue for what we feel is just, but it will be up to the Congress ultimately to determine what it will give us. To make promises otherwise to the JA community is, in my view, misleading and therefore unthinkable.

To approach Congress directly for compensation at a time when money is extremely tight (and attempts are being made to trim the national budget) does not offer much hope for success. To say that we went to Congress directly and tried but failed is, it seems to me, to offer empty promises. What then is accomplished? Is it enough simply to save our conscience? I think not.

The commission at least offers a vehicle for our input to what we feel is an appropriate remedy. And the recommendation to Congress by a Presidential commission offers a greater possibility for an acceptable solution. Certainly the voice of such a commission will have greater impact on Congress than the demands of a group what comprises no more than two-tenths of 1% of the entire U.S. population.

Our position is clear: our "bottom line" is to seek compensation based on the SLC guidelines. We have faith in our ability to present our case. The recommendation of the commission will be based on our arguments, and ultimately, it will be we who will help to shape the final determination of an appropriate remedy.

● Fremont

California First Bank's first annual Charity Bowl was held on May 17 at Mowry Lanes in Fremont, where 72 bowlers raised \$5,200 for nine non-profit charity organizations. Mayor Leon Mazzetti served as master of ceremonies for the event, which drew about 200 people.

California First Bank presented four cash prizes to the teams that dropped the highest number of pins. Winners were:

- (1) \$250—Fremont JACL to be used for scholarships and senior citizens.
- (2) \$150—Shelter Against Violent Environments (SAVE), a shelter and crisis center for battered women.
- (3) \$100—Fremont Fire Fighters Assn. for the Glenker School for Handicapped Children.
- (4) \$50—EBIH, which provides housing for senior citizens.

Calendar

● JUNE 7 (Saturday)

New Mexico—Issei night.

PNWDC/Puyallup Vly—DC sess (2 da).

San Fernando Valley—Scholarship night, JACC, 7:30pm.

Los Angeles—Perry Post, Am Leg inst dnr, Imperial Dragon Restaurant, 6:30pm.

Seattle—Int'l Dist summer festival, Hing Hay Branch.

Eden Township—8th anny EJ Sr Ctr party, 11:30am, Eden Japanese Ctr.

Washington, D.C.—Japan Amer Soc bazaar, Mt Vernon College.

● JUNE 8 (Sunday)

Cleveland—Schol dnr, Diamond's Restaurant, Severance Shpg Ctr, 6pm.

Hollywood—Schol lunch.

Stockton—Schol lunch, Kazan Restaurant, 1pm.

Fresno—SnJquin Vly Library mtg, CSU-Fresno, 7:30pm; Bill Hosokawa, spkr.

Los Angeles—Pac Asn Amer Women Writers West readings, Inner City Cultural Ctr, 3pm.

San Mateo—JYO J-movie bntf, Buddhist Hall, 1pm.

● JUNE 9 (Monday)

Alameda—Bd mtg, Buena Vista Meth Church, 7:30pm.

Stockton—Mtg, Cal 1st Bank, 7:30pm.

Los Angeles—Maryknoll School carnival (3da), 222 S Hewitt St.

West Los Angeles—Asian Festival, West L.A. Civic Mall.

EDC/Seabrook—Dist session.

Seabrook—Inst/Grads dnr, Centerton Golf clubhouse, 7pm; Judge Bill Marutani, spkr.

Los Angeles—JACL state track-field meet, Santa Ana Comm College.

Las Vegas—Int'l Festival, Convention Ctr, 11am-9pm.

Pocahontas—Father's Day picnic, Blackfoot Fgd.

San Mateo—Bd mtg, Sturge Presbyterian Church, 8pm.

Hoosier—Garage sale (2da), Matsu-moto home.

Fresno—CCYBA Coronation dance, Buddhist annex, 9pm; Carnival (Sat).

Denver—25th anny Graduate/Schol Awd dnr, Marriott Hotel.

Los Angeles—Manzanar Reunion din/dance, New Otani Hotel, 7:30pm.

Fresno—New memb potluck picnic, Woodward Park, 11am-4pm.

Lodi—Steak barbecue, Mason Bch, 3pm.

Philadelphia—Thank you/Welcome social, Germantown Friends Meeting Social Hall, 2pm.

Santa Maria Valley—Keiro-kai, Buddhist Temple, 5pm.

San Mateo—Keiro-kai, Buddhist Hall, 4pm.

Stockton—Food fair, Calvary Church, 11am-7pm.

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SUMMARY (Since Dec. 31, 1979)

Previous total (active) 1,038
This report 50
Current total 1,088

New Englanders discuss Evacuation eye-to-eye

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Parallels between the Evacuation of Japanese from the West Coast in 1942 and other anti-minority actions including current steps against Iranians and Iranian Americans came into focus at the public forum on "A Case for Redress" here May 4.

"It can happen again," warned John Roberts, executive director of the Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts, at the four-hour meeting co-sponsored by New England JACL and the American Friends Service Committee at the Friends Meetinghouse here near the Harvard campus. JACL chapter redress education committee co-chair Kei Kaneda was forum moderator.

Two panel presentations highlighted the forum about the WW2 incarceration of Japanese Americans.

Dr. Eiji Suyama of Ellsworth, Me., in his opening speech, reviewed the specific U.S. government actions responsible for Evacuation and incarceration, pointing out the key role played by military decision-makers in expanding the Presidential and congressional mandates. He also reviewed the U.S. supreme court findings and distortions in the Yasui, Hirabayashi, Korematsu and Endo cases on the question of exclusion, evacuation and detention.

Personal experiences of New England Japanese Americans during the evacuation period were discussed by a panel chaired by Dr. Evelyn Nakano Glenn, professor of sociology at Boston University.

Following introductory remarks in which Dr. Glenn drew from her research on Japanese American women, two educators, James Inashima and David Sakura, told of their experiences in being evacuated from Washington State, while Alice Kinoshita and Reyko Shiraishi recalled the misery of conditions at the Santa Anita Center, and the severity of the climate and of life in inland camps.

Mrs. Kinoshita, in asking the audience to project themselves into the war years and evacuation, recreated step-by-step the dilemma facing those being interned. She paid a moving tribute to her Issei parents who helped to sustain her through internment and relocation.

The forum's most dramatic moment came when Ms. Shiraishi recounted the shock and horror of witnessing white treatment of blacks and her own childhood bewilderment at the role of Asians in American society, while incarcerated in Arkansas.

A commentary on the personal experiences was provided by Dr. T. Scott Miyakawa, chairman of the Department of Sociology at the Univ. of Massachusetts, Boston, and professor emeritus at Boston University. Prof. Miyakawa spoke of divisions within the American liberal movement which contributed to anti-Japanese actions, and of the racist tradition of U.S. labor organizations.

A panel of legal experts addressed the question of the "Con-

Continued on Page 8

Books from Pacific Citizen

(As of May 15, 1980: Some books listed previously are no longer available from the PC.)

Thirty-Five Years in the Flying Pan, by Bill Hosokawa. Selections from his popular column in the Pacific Citizen with new background material and a running commentary.

☐ \$10.95 postpaid, hardcover.

Nisei: the Quiet Americans, by Bill Hosokawa. Popular history of the Japanese in America.

☐ \$5.00 postpaid, softcover ONLY.

Thunder in the Rockies: the Incredible Denver Post, by Bill Hosokawa. Personally autographed by author for PC readers.

☐ \$14.00 postpaid, hardcover.

Japanese American Story, by Budd Fukei. A taste of history and cultural heritage. One chapter by Mike Masaoka recalls JACL's role during WW2's Evacuation of Japanese.

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Camp II Block 211, by Jack Matsuoaka. A young cartoonist sketches life inside internment camp at Poston.

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Years of Infamy, by Michi Weglin. Shocking story of America's concentration camps as uncovered from secret government archives.

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Rulemakers of the House, by Spark Matsunaga-Ping Chen. An inside look of the most powerful committee in the House of Representatives, based on Spark's 10-year experience in that group.

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They Called Her Tokyo Rose, by Rex Gunn. Documented account of a WW2 legend by a Pacific war correspondent who stuck with the story to its unimagined culmination.

☐ \$5.75 postpaid, softcover.

Tokyo Rose: Orphan of the Pacific, by Masaya Duus. A fascinating narrative, with introduction by Edwin O Reichschoer.

☐ \$13.95 postpaid, hardcover.

Hawaiian Tales, by Allan Beekman. Eleven matchless stories of the Japanese immigrant in Hawaii.

☐ \$4.70 postpaid, hardcover.

Sachie: a Daughter of Hawaii, by Patsy S. Saiki. A faithful portrayal of the early Nisei in Hawaii told in novel form.

☐ \$4.95 postpaid, softcover.

In Movement: a Pictorial History of Asian America, by Visual Communications Inc., Los Angeles; text by Dr. Franklin Odo, oriented toward schools and libraries in areas of multi-ethnic and cultural studies.

☐ \$16.00 postpaid, softcover.

BOOKS IN JAPANESE

Nisei: Kono Otonashi Amerikajin. Translation of Hosokawa's "Nisei" by Isamu Inouye. Ideal gift for newcomers from Japan or friends in Japan.

☐ \$20.00 postpaid, library edition. (Only supply in U.S.)

America's Concentration Camps. Translation of Allan Bosworth's book by Prof. Yukio Morita. A popular book no longer available in English.

☐ \$7.00 postpaid, softcover.

Jim Yoshida no Futatsu no Sokoku. Japanese edition of "Two Worlds of Jim Yoshida" by Yoshida-Hosokawa, translated by Yukio Morita. Incredible story of a Nisei stranded in Japan during WW2. (English version out-of-print)

☐ \$6.25 postpaid, softcover.

RECENT ARRIVALS

Ministry in the Assembly and Relocation Centers of World War II. By Rev. Lester Suzuki. A unique focus of the Protestant, Catholic and Buddhist churches in the WW2 camps for Japanese Americans.

☐ \$11.75, postpaid, softcover.

Hiroshima-Nagasaki: A Pictorial Record of the Atomic Destruction. Over 300 pages of photos, some taken by U.S. Army and returned to Japan in 1973.

☐ \$26.25, postpaid, library edition (Proceeds to Committee of Atomic Bomb Survivors of the U.S.A.).

LITHOGRAPH PRINT

The Issei, by Pete Hironaka. Limited edition, color, 21 x 28 in., first in a series of three.

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Janet Nakagawa

Nisei Relays queen

LOS ANGELES — Janet Yoshie Nakagawa, representing Pasadena JACL, was crowned Miss 1980 Nisei Relays at the recent PSWDC quarterly session held at Little Tokyo Towers and hosted by West Los Angeles JACL. She is the daughter of Dave and Helen Nakagawa of Temple City.

Serving on her court presenting awards last Sunday at Santa Ana College were Sabrina Kyo Hamasaki, Hollywood JACL, daughter of Lester and Miwa Hamasaki of Los Angeles; Sharlene Toyo Takekeda, San Fernando Valley JACL, daughter of Roy and Frances Takekeda, Encino; and Laura Miyabe,

Garden rededicated

SANTA ANA, Ca.—The Japanese garden at Orange County's civic center here was rededicated in ceremonies held May 14 and chaired by Justice Stephen K. Tamura and attended by a host of civic and community dignitaries. Among the honored guests were Mrs. Hitoshi Nitta and Danny Pena.

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Orange County JACL, daughter of Shigeyuki and Kiyoko Miyabe, Cerritos.

Mack Yamaguchi was queen contest chairman. The judges were Alice Nishikawa, Irene Sakamoto and Jim Okazaki. Eiji's of LaCanada donated the flowers. #

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BOSTON

Continued from Page 6

stitutionality of the Japanese American Internment and Present-Day Implications for Redress." The panel was chaired by Dr. Everett Mendelsohn, chairman of Harvard University's Department of the History of Science, who argued that drastic measures taken against Japanese Americans during World War II were symptomatic of a fundamental racism which still exists and which still represent threats to constitutional rights.

Neil T. Gotanda, a California-born Sansei attorney and recently appointed asst. professor of law at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh (1980-81), reviewed the origins and development of the redress movement.

Richard Vallely of the Harvard University School of Government discussed ways in which courts and constitutional guarantees can be twisted by racist political fac-

tors, and drew striking parallels between the historical treatment of other Asian Americans and the apartheid situation.

Roberts discussed present day implications of the incarceration and emphasized the need for constant vigilance by citizen groups and those concerned with the protection of freedom. Roberts pointed out the tendency of U.S. minorities, as they begin to succeed economically, to forsake newer minority groups which suffer from the same patterns of oppression.

A lively discussion period followed the panel presentations, during which many members of the audience contributed ideas and arguments on legal, political and moral issues. A strong appeal to the audience to become involved in the redress campaign through political action was made by Gary Glenn, president of an education consulting company in Cambridge, and redress campaign director.

On the forum committee were:

Minnesotans show support for redress bills

MINNEAPOLIS—Sam Honda, a former vice-governor of the Midwest District JACL Council and an engineer with the 3M Company here arranged for a presentation of issues relating to the National JACL Redress campaign for the Twin Cities JACL, informally on May 16, with Min Yasui of Denver and at a forum May 17 at the Univ. of Minnesota, with Rep. Bruce Vento keynoting the evening. A panel consisting of Sam Honda, Wes Iijima (a Sansei attorney), Terry Kumagai (a Nisei evacuee), and Gloria Kumagai reacted to comments by Vento and Yasui.

Dr. Nobuya Tsuchida, director of the Asian/Pacific American Learning Resource Center of the Univ. of Minnesota, made arrangements for this meeting. Although Dr. Tsuchida is Japan-born and educated in Tokyo, he was instructor in Asian/American studies at UCLA in Los Angeles for six years, prior to coming to Minnesota.

Dr. Tsuchida noted that there are only about 1,500 persons of Japanese American background in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area, as contrasted to probably about 4,000 Indo-Chinese refugees now in that area.

Nevertheless, with the support of old-time JACLers, such as Bill Doi, Ken Tanaka, Chester Fujino, Tak Tsuchiya, Terry Kumagai, and others, there seems to be substantial support for the Nat'l JACL Redress effort in the Minnesota region. Sam Honda is a graduate of the MIS Language School at Ft. Snelling, and knows the region. He is able to make contacts with influential individuals and organizations in support of the Nat'l JACL Redress campaign.

(Yasui was planning to visit South Dakota in early June to rally support for the National JACL redress campaign and \$1647-HR5499, the commission bills.) #

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Helen Horay, arrangement; Taka Takayanagi, David Sakura, program design; Toby Kimura, forum recorder; Craig Nakamura, R. Shiroishi, May Takayanagi, K.

Kaneda, speakers; Marilyn Downs, radio-tape for WBUR (Boston University radio); Dean Katherine Gabel of Smith College for Social Work, invitations. #

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