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JACL NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS:

Date of Resignation

I WISH TO clarify the confusion that has resulted concerning Mr. Karl Nobuyuki.

The effective voluntary resignation date of June 1, 1980, was a date given to me orally by Mr. Nobuyuki on May 21, and confirmed by him on several occasions.

A written resignation was promised us, but to date it has not been delivered. The June 1st date was given to the Pacific Citizen so that members can be informed.

Mr. Nobuyuki was informed on May 19 that the EXECOM (National Executive Committee) wishes to pay his salary for the remainder of this fiscal year as a separation pay when all conditions of his voluntary resignation are met. This was offered so that he need not worry about his living expenses by looking for a new job.

When Mr. Nobuyuki requested to retain his title until the completion of the House Subcommittee hearing on HR5499, early in June, this was granted. His further request for an extension of the resignation date to later June was being given a favorable consideration, provided the transfer of authority at the National Headquarters be complete so that the organization can function sufficiently for the coming convention and to the end of this fiscal year. The condition at the Headquarters is such that it is impossible to function effectively with Mr. Nobuyuki at his desk. Mr. Nobuyuki acknowledged that the problem exist.

DR. CLIFFORD UYEDA
President

Japanese American Citizens League
June 6, 1980

Headquarters administration in 'difficult' bind, says Uyeda

SAN FRANCISCO — With Karl Nobuyuki having changed his mind not to resign as expected on June 1, an intolerable impasse has developed at the Headquarters staff level, Dr. Clifford Uyeda, national president, indicated in his latest statement of June 6.

"The condition at Headquarters is such that it is impossible to function effectively with Mr. Nobuyuki at his desk," Uyeda stated. Nobuyuki acknowledged the problem exists, Uyeda added.

With Nobuyuki at his desk during the first week of June, it has stifled interim administrative

plans: Uyeda was expected to take charge as "operations officer" through the Convention till his term as national president ended, assisted by the remaining Headquarters staff.

The personnel matter has been referred to JACL's legal counsel Frank Iwama of Sacramento, while Nobuyuki has also secured private counsel. Iwama is well-versed in administrative law and employee relations, as a result of his near-decade with the state attorney general's office as deputy attorney.

Iwama qualified for the Pacific Citizen only slightly what the original statement (May 23 PC) said were reasons for Nobuyuki's resignation. "Irreconcilable views on management policies" may be understood as "difficulty with budget, fiscal and personnel matters at Headquarters", Iwama said.

Iwama, a non-voting EXECOM member, said.

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HOUSE SUBCOMMITTEE meets June 2 to hear HR 5499—JACL sponsored redress bill, and HR 5977—Lowry redress bill. LEFT PHOTO: Testifying before the committee is House Majority Leader Jim Wright (2nd from left) for HR 5499 while listening are Reps. Mike Lowry (at left), Norman Mineta and Robert Matsui. RIGHT PHOTO: Hearing testimony are (from left) staff counsel Jim Lauer, Rep. Romano Mazzoli, chairman George Danielson (of Monterey Park, Ca.) of the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Administrative Law and Governmental Relations, minority staff counsel Alan Coffey, and Rep. Robert McClory.

The same subcommittee was scheduled to mark-up the bill last Monday leading some to believe full House action may come soon.

House subcommittee acts fast on own pair of redress bills; heard June 2, mark-up June 9

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

WASHINGTON—The House Judiciary Subcommittee on Administrative Law and Governmental Relations convened in the Rayburn House Office Bldg. on Monday, June 2, to hear HR 5499: the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians Act.

A mark-up session was called for Monday, June 9, and the bill is expected to be reported to the full Judiciary Committee, according to JACL Washington Representative Ron Ikejiri.

testimony. Rep. George Danielson (D-Cal.) of Monterey Park, subcommittee chairman, Reps. Robert McClory (R-Ill.) and Romano L. Mazzoli (D-Ky.) heard testimony in support of HR 5499 from its co-authors: Reps. Jim Wright (D-Tex.), Norman Mineta (D-Cal.) and Robert Matsui (D-Cal.).

House Democratic leader Wright called it an "everlasting shame" adding, "There is no way in which we can ever repay those proud and loyal Americans for having questioned their patriotism."

"We cannot give them back the months of their lives nor redress the shame to which we subjected them by impugning their loyalty to this land," Wright said.

"In our unreasoning fear and misguided zeal at the outset of World War II, we did a great disservice to our fellow Americans of Japanese heritage those 30 odd years ago," Wright said.

"Ingloriously and to our everlasting shame, the (Supreme) Court upheld as constitutional the act of our government in rounding up the Japanese American citizens, almost as though they were cattle, and herding them into corrals," Wright said.

Wright referred to Executive Order 9066, signed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt on Feb. 19, 1942, which gave any military commander

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So. Calif. blessed with two Nisei women mayors

LONG BEACH, Ca.—City Councilwoman Eunice Sato was elected mayor by a 5-4 vote in the council June 3 of this fifth-largest city in California (after San Jose). The council had been deadlocked for several weeks. She is the first woman and the first minority member to become mayor of this port city of a half-million people.

Last April 15 at Villa Park (Orange County), a suburban community better known for its homes on half-acre lots for an estimated 7,000 people, the five-member city council elected councilwoman Carol Kawanami as mayor — and believed to be the first Japanese American woman mayor in the U.S. An important concern as mayor is to maintain the desirable qualities of the community while balancing those needs with various state mandates. A charter member of Selanoco JACL, she was elected to the Council in 1978. City was incorporated in 1962.

As mayor of Long Beach, Eunice Sato will continue to work on downtown redevelopment and rehabilitation of the neighborhoods during her coming two-year term. She was elected to the city council in February, 1975 from the 7th district (westside); sought to fill the vacancy left by State Sen. Deukmejian when he was elected state attorney general last year, and is active in Republican circles.

A former lay teacher-missionary in postwar Japan and school teacher, she is married to Thomas T. Sato and they have three children, twin sons Daniel and Douglas, 24, and daughter Charlotte, 28, who is a legislative aide in Washington to Rep. Dan Lungren (R-Cal.) of Long Beach.

In 1979, she was chosen by the Calif. Women in Chambers of Commerce as "Outstanding Woman of the Year". She hails from Livingston, Ca.

Mayor Kawanami, who spent her childhood in San Jose and whose family surpassed the camp experience by voluntarily relocating to Denver in 1942, is a graduate nurse by profession. She is married to Dr. Sam Kawanami, a psychiatrist, and have two children: Mark, 17, and Karen, 10. She represents California on the National Board of the American Lung Assn., and has been a state president. She was appointed to the Villa

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Mayor Eunice Sato

Asians set to protest Way for top job

SAN FRANCISCO—The JACL, in conjunction with the Coalition of Concerned Californians (CCC), spearheading a campaign against confirmation of Howard Way as secretary of the Youth and Adult Corrections Agency. A statewide letter-writing campaign has been instituted to bring the matter to the attention of the California Senate members. Special emphasis is being placed on the Senate Rules Committee, since the confirmation is scheduled to come before them next Wednesday, June 18.

JACL chapters and other minority organizations are being encouraged to mobilize its members to insure a large turnout at the hearing. Speakers from each Third World group including the JACL are scheduled to speak against Way's confirmation at the hearing to be held at the State Capitol, Room 5007, 9:30 a.m., June 18, 1980.

Way came under fire from the minority communities after he had removed Jiro "Jerry" Enomoto, the highest ranking Asian state employee from his position as director of the California Corrections Department. Many groups including the JACL, publicly went on record supporting Enomoto. The JACL National Board unanimously approved a resolution wholeheartedly supporting Enomoto and initiated a fund-raising campaign on his behalf. Others in support of Mr. Enomoto include:

Black Correctional Officers Assn.; Chinese for Affirmative Action; Rev. Cecil Williams of Glide Memorial Church; Beatrice Duncan, past pres., Mexican Affirmation Action Political Assn.; Tom Kim, director, Korean Service Center; Robert Kiyota, pres., Nihonmachi Political Assn.; York Wada, member, Univ. of California Board of Regents; and George Newkirk, past pres., Council of Civic Unity.

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Credentials chairperson Helen Kawagoe (21111 Dolores St #66, Carson, Ca 90745) reminded June 16 is the deadline for sending in the Chapter Voting Delegate and Chapter Proxy Authority forms to her. As of June 6, about a fourth of the 107 chapters have complied, she said.



8 weeks till the 1980 JACL Convention:

JULY 28 — AUGUST 1

JACK TAR HOTEL

Jarvis blasted for anti-Japanese slur

LOS ANGELES—Howard Jarvis, embittered June 3 by the landslide defeat statewide of Proposition 9 which would have cut state personal income taxes in half, blamed the loss to the public employees union and promised to wage war on the group by declaring, "The public employees have won the first battle like the Japs won the first battle at Pearl Harbor but the United States won the war".

The remarks were made at the Ambassador Hotel where Proposition 9 supporters gathered to watch the election returns. Cries of protest from Japanese Americans came to JACL the following morning.

That afternoon, JACL regional director John Saito demanded Jarvis "use the same media to apologize for use of that offensive and derogatory word".

City Councilman David Cunningham declared the 'connotation of (Jarvis)' racial slur cannot be taken lightly as our city and this state and nation have been built upon equality and fair play".

Cunningham and Saito made their remarks at a press

Join JACL

conference at the front steps of City Hall where one can spot the "Little Tokyo" street sign on E. 1st St. They were joined by representatives from the public employees union.

John Saito declared: "Not only has our organization, The Japanese American Citizens League, from its inception of over 50 years, taken offense with the derogatory word used by Mr. Jarvis, but other human and civil rights organizations throughout this nation have supported our position and our efforts to eradicate the use of the three letter epithet. Hopefully, our present generation has reached a stage of enlightenment and sensitivity to not purposely offend other people.

"As a person who has gained local, state and national recognition, Mr. Jarvis shows a great deal of insensitivity, bordering on stupidity, to use a racial slur that has been a thorn in the Japanese American community.

"Mr. Jarvis's use of the offensive word has reached many homes through the public media and our organization now demands that he use the same media to apologize for the use of that offensive and derogatory word."

In the waning days of the campaign, Jarvis sprinkled his oratory with anti-Japanese epithets, hurling "Jap" at his audience. In San Luis Obispo, being interviewed by a Cal Po-

ly student, Jarvis ripped into his interviewer when he learned he drove a Datsun. "Your contributing to the unemployment in the United States, right?" asked Jarvis. "General Motors just laid off a lot of people, so you helped them. Is that what they teach you at Cal Poly? Why the hell don't you go to school over there (Japan)? You're buying their goddamned products; Tokyo ought to pay your

tuition—the Japs."

The 77-year-old tax reformer who sparked the passage of Prop. 13 two years ago promised to resume a campaign to cut public employee pensions.

While Prop. 9 had government budget-planners worried, the defeat only provided a brief sigh of relief as they scramble to reassess their fiscal outlook. They still fear the financial squeeze ahead. #



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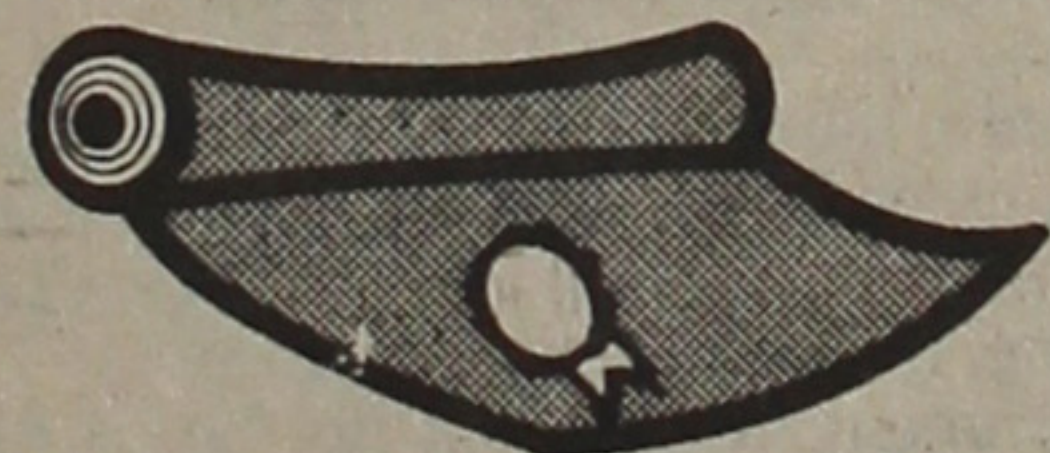
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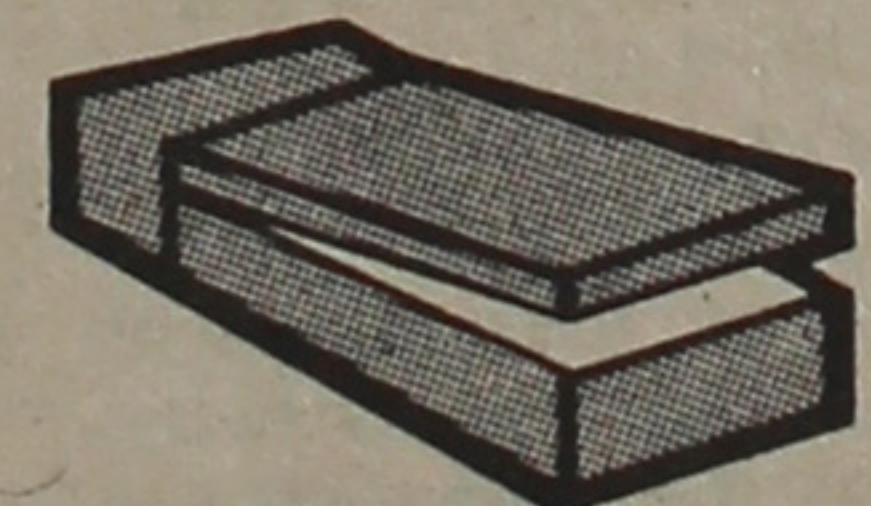
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Two pages of JACL sports

For two consecutive weeks on this page have been detailed summaries of two major JACL events in California, which culminate with the state meet this Sunday at Santa Ana College.

We can't think of a better way of getting drenched with Vitamin D (sunshine) and running into a devoted segment of the JACL family who see the value of athletic competition, the will to achieve and the graces of sportsmanship.

And there will be another pageful next week with results of that!

Nisei Relays

Three Nisei Relays records were broken during the prelims and should be incorporated in the 1980 statistics as follows:

MEN'S D 50—Kenny Tamura (O) 12.2s; WOMEN'S C 100—(ties mark) Diana Nishi (O) 11.9s; and MEN'S E 50—Curtis Tachiki (V) 7.0s.

The WOMEN'S B SHOT PUT (corrected distance) 29ft-8 1/4 Kim Tanabe (O).

San Mateo girls lead team to Jr. Olympics title

(Special to Pacific Citizen)
HAYWARD, Ca.—The Northern California - Western Nevada Jr. Olympics championship was won by San Mateo JACL—thanks to the overpowering performances of their girls in their division here at Chabot College June 1.

Annette Yamashita of Sequoia, breaking records in the Women's B-100 and B-longjump and winning the 220 plus helping to win in the relay, was voted the "most outstanding athlete" of the 1980 Jr. Olympics.

Top three winners in each event have qualified for the annual North-South JACL track & field championships to be held this weekend, June 15, at Santa Ana College.

The complete summaries:
(• New record. # New event.)

MEN'S AYE DIVISION

LJ—Brian Motooka (Seq), Nate Imahara (WV), Clayton Woo (C), Robert Kajikami (SM), 22ft-1 1/4.

TJ—Brian Motooka (Seq), Clayton Woo (C), Dean Kumagai (Seq), Greg Sano (Ree), 41ft-2.

HJ—Craig Adachi (C), 6ft.
SP—Alan Motooka (Seq), 45ft-1 1/2.

PV—Erik Jang (Sac), Robert Sanchez (Dia), Stanley Nakaso (C), Davy Nakata (SM), 14ft. Old mark: 13'11 1/2, John Kwan (Orange County) 1971.

100—Robert Kajikami (SM), Martin Toyama (Sac), Brian Kumagai (Seq), Nate Imahara (WV), 10.3s.

220—Robert Kajikami (SM), Brian Motooka (Seq), Ken Okuhara (L), Nate Imahara (WV), 23.5s.

400—Martin Toyama (Sac), James Endo (C), 52.9s.

800—Douglas Doi (Sac), James Endo (C), Stuart Hayashi (SM), 2m-4.6s.

MILE—David Wightneck (C), Rick Terahara (WV), 5m-5.8s.

2-MILE—David Wightneck (C), Rick Terahara (WV), Ken Takao (L), 10m-40.2s.

1.20HH—Roy Nakagaki (C), Alan Koizumi (un), 18.1s.

330LH—Martin Toyama (Sac), Alan Koizumi (un), Yoichi Terahara (WV), 39.3s.

400 RELAY—Sequoia, Sacramento, San Mateo, 43.7s.

MILE RELAY—Contra Costa, Sequoia, 3m-45.1s.

TEAM SCORES—Contra Costa 78, Sequoia 64, Sacramento 54, San Mateo 32, West Valley 26, Lodi 8, Diablo Vly 6, Reedley 2.

MEN'S B DIVISION

LJ—Tom Kuwada (SJ), John Fukuda (A), Glen Chin (Seq), Cletus Woo (C), 20ft-4.

TJ—Anthony Lum (C), Tom Kuwada (SJ), Cletus Woo (C), 41ft-11.

SP—Sherman Louie (Sac), Lance Wakida (B), Mike Nakanishi (Seq), 38ft-5 3/4.

PV—Jeff Sasaki (L), Bill Sanchez (D), David Fujioka (D), 10ft-6.

HJ—Glenn Chin (Seq), Brian Hirahara (C), Scott Takaoka (Seq), 6ft-3 3/8. Old mark: 5'10" Jeff Teranishi (B) 1975.

100—Gene Cha (A), Norman Yee (Sac), Darrell Sasagawa (Seq), Lynn Chin (Seq), 10.7s.

220—Norman Yee (Sac), Gene Cha (A), Robert Kawasaki (WV), Dennis Sasaki (L), 24.3s.

400—Norman Yee (Sac), Gene Cha (A), Greg Char (C), John Fukuda (A), 53.9s. Old mark: 54.6s James Endo (C) 1977.

800—Greg Char (C), Mike Hinson (A), Gary Tsukimaru (Tri-C), 2m-08.3s. Old mark: 2:22 Tetsu Hirano (SJ) 1975.

MILE—Michael Hinson (A), Greg Char (C), Benjamin Doi (C), 4m-47.5s.

70HH—Tom Kuwada (SJ), Alan Hirahara (C), 9.7s.

330LH—Cletus Woo (C), John Fukuda (A), Derek Furuichi (B), 43.9s.

400 RELAY—Sequoia, Contra Costa, Lodi, 48.9s.

MILE RELAY—S.F. Associates, Contra Costa, 3m-48.4s.

TEAM SCORES—Contra Costa 68, S.F. Associates 64, Sequoia 40, Sacramento 36, San Jose 26, Lodi 16, Diablo Valley 10, West Valley 6, Tri-City 4.

MEN'S C DIVISION

LJ—Bruce Furukawa (SM) David Fukuda (A), Mike Abe (Seq), 17ft-8.

HJ—Mark Abe (Seq), Gary Otonari (SM), Rick Shigemoto (SJ), 5ft-3 3/8.

50—Bruce Furukawa (SM), Mark Abe (Seq), Robert Asato (C), Kevin Ikeda (Seq), 5.9s. Old mark: 6.0s Mike Nishio (Sac) 1961, Tom Ichimaru (SM) 1964, Jerry Nakamura (Seq) 1968, C Yoshida (B) 1970, and Scott Ichimaru (SM) 1978.

100—Henry Ohara (SM), Rick Kawamura (Seq), Michael Halualani (SM), Paul Dajjo (A), 11.6s.

220—Rick Kawamura (Seq), Henry Ohara (SM), Randy Takeshita (WV), Paul Dajjo (A), 26.9s.

400—David Fukuda (A), Randy Takeshita (WV), Patrick Foo (L), Wim Shaon (L), 59.4s.

400 RELAY—San Mateo, Sequoia, S.F. Associates, 50.3s.

TEAM SCORES—San Mateo 58, Sequoia 46, S.F. Associates 24, West Valley 10, Troop-12 6, Contra Costa 4, San Jose 1.

MEN'S D DIVISION

LJ—Naga Yano (Tri-C), Paul Yasuda (Tri-V), Dave Nakamura (WV), 16ft-2 1/2.

Old mark: 14'11 1/2" Ron Hashimoto (SM) 1978.

HJ—Mark Otani (SM), David Suzuki (Tri-C), Ken Murai (WV), 4ft-2.

50—Ronald Hashimoto (SM), Guy Nakagawa (C), Ramon Calhoun (A), James Ishimoto (SM), 6.3s. Old mark: 6.3s Jeff Sasagawa (Seq) 1973, Kevin Sato (Seq) 1976, Mark Abe (Seq) 1978.

100—Ronald Hashimoto (SM), Paul Yasuda (Tri-V), Greg Tsutaoka (L), Mark Neil (L), 11.9s.

220—Naga Yano (Tri-C), David Nakamura (WV), Ramon Calhoun (A), Kelly Shimokusa (SM), 28s. Old mark: 31.6s Mathew Fukuda (A) 1979.

400—Mathew Fukuda (A), Michael Matsuno (A), Kip Mihara (Seq) Michael Kawaguchi (L), 1m-0.1s.

400 RELAY—Tri-City, San Mateo, S.F. Associates, 50.3s.

TEAM SCORES—San Mateo 41, Tri-City 38, S.F. Associates 28, Tri-Valley 12, West Valley 8, Contra Costa 6, Sequoia 4, Lodi 1, Troop-12 1.

WOMEN'S A DIVISION

LJ—Michelle Hong (C), Linda Sakurai (C), tie for 3rd: Jackie Choi (A) and Kay Sato (A), 15ft-6 1/2.

HJ—Michelle Hong (C), Lisa Kajisa (SM), Linda Soo Hoo (SM), 4ft-5.

100—Maile China (A), Linda Soo Hoo (SM), Michele Fong (C), Patti Kim (L), 11.8s. Old mark: 12.07s Natalie Sasaki (WV) 1979.

220—Tie for 1st: Linda Soo Hoo (SM) and Maile China (A), Beverlee Tkachenko (SM), Susan Naito (A), 28.4s.

400—Beverlee Tkachenko (SM), Helen Fong (Sac), Erin Wakida (B), 1m-06.4s.

MILE—Helen Fong (Sac), Tami Kaneo (WV), Lisa Handa (SM), Shari Lynn Hong (C), 5m-39.5s.

110LH—Beverlee Tkachenko (SM), Maile China (A), Linda Kajisa (SM), Lisa Kajisa (SM), 17.9s.

400 RELAY—San Mateo, Contra Costa, S.F. Associates, 56.5s. Old mark: 57.4s Sequoia 1979.

TEAM SCORES—San Mateo 70, Contra Costa 40, S.F. Associates 36, Sacramento 16, West Valley 6, Berkeley 4, Lodi 2.

WOMEN'S B DIVISION

LJ—Annette Yamashita (Seq), Akemi Hamai (B), Michele Yoshida (Seq), 15ft-11. Old mark: 14'7 3/4" Alison Fukuda (A) 1977.

HJ—Kathleen Sawamura (SM), Lisa Murai (WV), 3ft-9.

100—Annette Yamashita (Seq), Maria Seid (Seq), Mari Sako (WV), Michele Yoshida (Seq), 12.4s.

220—Annette Yamashita (Seq), Kelly Bungo (SJ), Michele Yoshida (Seq), Iris Umemoto (C), 29.3s.

400—Kelly Bungo (SJ), Kristin Junker (SJ), Lisa Murai (WV), Kathleen Kawamura (SMA), 1m-07.3s. Old mark: 1:10 Teri Ibara (Gil) 1975.

400 RELAY—Sequoia, West Valley, Berkeley, 57.6s.

TEAM SCORES—Sequoia 58, West Valley 22, San Jose 22, San Mateo 12, Berkeley 6, Tri-City 4, Contra Costa 2.

WOMEN'S C DIVISION

LJ—Shari Yoshihara (SM), Shari Lynn Hong (C), Valerie Mizuhara (SM), 12ft-6 1/4.

HJ—No entrants.

50—Ginger Mochida (SM), Mari Onoyama (L), Ellen Sasaki (Tri-C), Sharilynn Hong (C), 7.3s.

100—Ginger Mochida (SM), Lisa Nakamura (B), tie for 3d: Jennifer Sakow (WV), Helen Sasaki (Tri-C), 13.6s.

220—Shari Yoshihara (SM), Mari Onoyama (L), Diane Terasawa (SM), Tina Sato (F), 33.5s.

400 RELAY—San Mateo, West Valley, 1m-01.8s.

TEAM SCORES—San Mateo 60, Lodi 12, West Valley 11, Contra Costa 8, Tri-City 7, Berkeley 6, Fremont 2.

AGGREGATE SCORES
(Compiled by Pacific Citizen)

San Mateo 274, Sequoia 212, S.F. Associates 152, Contra Costa 128, Sacramento 106, West Valley 89, Tri-City 53, San Jose 52, Lodi 42, Berkeley 34, Diablo Valley 16, Tri-Valley 12, Troop-12 10, Fremont 2, Reedley 2, unattached 12.

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Nat'l Officers



The remaining two months will be the most exciting part of the biennium for many JACLers, topped by the National Convention in San Francisco during the last week in July. Campaigns for elective offices will become increasingly intense.

Call it a contest of personalities, of issues, of popularity or whatever—all facets of each candidate will be scrutinized. It is the democratic process by which we rise or fall.

From the elective officers standpoint, it is an immensely satisfying outcome. The process unites them to the membership, not to individuals as in appointments. Because one is accountable to the membership rather than to few benefactors, the perspective becomes instinctively broad.

There are no individual "bosses" one has to serve. The membership is too large to favor any one over the other. Petty and narrow views become amazingly parochial and abhorrent. The cry is to be free from such bondage. The relief is in its realization.

The concept of what is best for the membership is where elected officers differ. This is the platform the elected officers bring into office, and it deserves testing.

The most notable impression I gathered during my term in office is the realization that there exists an immense pool of talent among Japanese Americans. We are fortunate.

Whoever emerges victorious in the election will deserve great support. If we can maintain a healthy respect for differences of opinions, the future of JACL is promising and bright.

● Guest Editorial:

Redress for AJAs

Honolulu Advertiser, May 10, 1980

A U.S. Senate committee had unanimously approved the creation of a panel to look into the question of official redress for the World War II internment of Japanese-Americans. This is a welcome measure which ought to be enacted.

There can be little doubt that the internment of thousands of people, two-thirds of them American-born, on the basis of their race was a violation of basic American standards of law and fairness, even in time of war.

In retrospect, the experience of the war—as seen in Hawaii, in the daring exploits of military units using AJAs and, indeed, in the camps themselves—shows there was no reason to doubt the loyalty of these Americans of Japanese Ancestry.

In fact, studies have suggested there were other reasons, including economic, for the action.

Since the history of the internment is well-known by those close to it, there are some who feel the study commission is an unconscionable delay. Some believe the government should proceed directly to provide payments to those interned, especially since the victims are growing old and

many have already died.

But while the essential facts of the internment are not in dispute, there are questions which could use further study by an official body. The commission will have the power to subpoena the evidence it needs for this purpose.

Also, there remains wide disagreement within the Japanese-American community about the form redress should take and about the costs involved.

Although the possibilities—from a symbolic apology to community grants to individual lump-sum payments—have long been discussed within the AJA community, they deserve consideration in public hearings. And when the talk turns to dollar amounts there will be other objections, especially if the current enthusiasm for a balanced budget is still strong.

One effect of the current budget crunch may be seen in the cost-cutting steps taken by the committee which reduced the proposed 15-member commission to seven and cut the study time for 18 months to a year. Finances should not be the determining factor in a matter of elemental justice such as this, but the cost is a reality that will have to be taken into consideration.

For all these reasons—the unanswered questions, the differences of opinion, the budget squeeze—a firm official groundwork for a redress recommendation is needed. This the commission will supply.

And the final argument in favor of the commission approach is simply that it is the way the government works in such matters: slowly, thoroughly and, it is hoped, fairly. #

Confab discount deadline June 15

SAN FRANCISCO—The June 15th deadline is rapidly approaching for ticket discounts of up to 25% for many activities being held at the Japanese American Citizens League National Convention here July 28-Aug. 1.

JACLers and friends planning to attend the Golden Anniversary JACL Convention are urged to be certain that their registration is postmarked by June 15.

The forms should be mailed to: Yo Hironaka, c/o National JACL, 176 Sutter Street, San Francisco, CA 94115.



PETE HIRONAKA 6/13/80

● Project Kifu

Editor: An article on Project Kifu was sent several months ago but I have yet to see it in the PC. Is there something about "raffle tickets" that you are prohibited to publish? This fund-raiser has to be promoted, so I would appreciate your support.

In the remaining few weeks, your generous publicity will be greatly appreciated. I'll make sure our convention publicity man comes through.

JOHN YASUMOTO
Convention Board Chair
San Francisco JACL

The mails cannot be used to promote raffle tickets and the like. One JACL chapter was unable recently to send out its newsletter because of the plug for a raffle. We pass this reminder to other chapters by this note.—Ed.

● Truman & A-bomb

Editor: Personal notes kept by President Truman at Potsdam during WW2 disclosed his deep concern over the atomic bomb which was dropped on Hiroshima less than a week after the Conference was ended Aug. 2, 1945. These notes had been lost among the President's paper for 30 years until discovered recently in the Truman Library by Indiana University historian Robert Ferrell.

How despicable to drop the A-bomb in what the experts knew as the final days of the war. Even Iwojima as well as Japan could have been blockaded to accomplish the same purpose without the loss of so much bloodshed.

To call on Russia to participate in those final days was a shame. "Wedemeyer Reports" that we were winning the battle in the Ori-

ent with only 15% of our manpower and equipment while the war was being won in Europe.

GUNNAR OLSBORG
Seattle, Wa.

● Autos from Japan

Editor: In the Midwest as well as in the rest of the United States, a debate is now raging on the matter of Japanese automobiles being imported to the United States.

On the one hand, we find the theory of free trade which has always been advocated by the U.S. federal government since World War II. On the other, we find a gross imbalance in productivity: a Japanese automobile worker produces 50 to 60 cars a year whereas a U.S. automobile worker produces only 10 to 15 cars a year. The U.S. just can not compete with Japan in automobile manufacturing. As a consequence, we find more than a quarter of a million unemployed U.S. automobile workers.

Once again we find a situation where the American people may develop an ill feeling towards not only the Japanese automakers, the Japanese government and the Japanese people but also the Japanese Americans.

And as we found before, organizations such as the Japan-United States Friendship Commission appear least interested in reducing the tension being built up between the U.S. and Japan.

Purely academic research, which the Japan-United States Friendship Commission currently assists, is not sufficient to promote genuine friendship among nations and nationalities. Public relations and political work are needed in order to eradicate inter-ethnic tension among nations and among na-

tionalities in a single nation.

Clearly the JACL has little choice but to continue its work to reform the scope and objective of the Japan-United States Friendship Commission.

AKIRA KUBOTA
Windsor, Ontario, Canada

● Redress—No

Editor: Senator Inouye and Rev. Otani (PC May 16) speak of Honor. Listen! While members of my family were not in camp, they suffered greatly. They would have been better off in camp. So-retired and with big chip on shoulder, I persuaded my father to appoint me his agent. With a power of attorney, the help of the ACLU, and JACLers (Nikkie and Caucasian), my father's case was tried by a Board. As expected, the decision was: No wrong had been committed. Jubilant over the quick handling and decision of the case, as it now opened the door to the courts, preparation was begun for the next step. But my father said: No! Stop now! Reluctantly I acceded to his wishes.

Wandering on side roads for years, I became a seeker which led to the understanding of my father and that the only honor in regards to his case and yes, even the Evacuation issue is: "Forgiveness and turning the other cheek". Honor means 'Forgive and let them know that they have not hurt you.' The true meaning of "turn the other cheek".

HASHIME SAITO
Tucson, Az.

In the Oct. 27, 1967 PC, is the story of Mitsunobu Saito (Hashi me's dad), then 70, seeking compensation through the National Railroad Adjustment Board after his summary dismissal by the

35 Years Ago

in The Pacific Citizen

JUNE 16, 1945

May 31—42nd processes and guards over 100,000 German PWs in Northern Italy since mid-May; new job reported "unpopular".

June 1—House appropriations committee approves \$25 million for final year of WRA (through June 30, 1946).

June 3—"Stars and Stripes" (U.S. Army newspaper in Europe) condemns anti-Nisei pressure groups; editorial reprinted in PC.

June 4—Diamond Market in South Pasadena vandalized with Japanese signs and flags painted on store for serving evacuees, two clerks earlier had refused to wait on them.

June 4—JACL publishes "They Work for Victory", 32-page brochure illustrating Nisei effort during WW2.

June 8—Calif. Atty. Gen. Kenny warns against vigilantism in address before state probation and parole in Fresno.

June 8—Sixty meet to reactivate San Francisco JACL.

June 9—Hank Aihara wins NCAA title in broad jump (23'1 1/2") at Milwaukee.

June 11—Report Spokane VFW turns down PFC Richard Naito, though post was '90% free of prejudice'; statewide Idaho VFW encampment urges member posts to welcome Nisei veterans.

Union Pacific Railroad Co. in February, 1942, after being an employee for 27 years (21 as foreman) at Yoder, Wyo. UPRR had turned down the original appeal, contending "no Japanese (alien) could be within five miles of a railroad" because of war. Saito countered dismissal was illegal and discriminatory since there was no law excluding Japanese from living within five miles of a railroad in Wyoming ... After a 13-year lapse, we now close the PC files on this case.—HH.

● Short Note

As I was going through old issues of the Pacific Citizen in the library at work, I discovered that the Pacific Citizen is a pretty good little newspaper and also not a bad way of keeping up with events impacting on Asian American. Most of all, I enjoyed reading Bill Marutani's "East Wind" columns and Pete Hironaka's cartoons. Hironaka's "Hayakawa Relocation Center" cartoon in the March 28 issue was a gem.

So you will find here enclosed my check for a year's subscription of the Pacific Citizen.

ROBERT N. KWAN
Washington, D.C.

Mr. Kwan authored the essay, "Asian vs. Oriental" (Apr 25-May 2 PC), which first appeared in the APAFEC (Asian Pacific American Federal Employee Council) newsletter. Now we're happy he's identified as PC subscriber.—Ed.

EAST WIND: Bill Marutani



The Cart Before the Horse

Philadelphia

EACH BIENNIUM THE JACL National Council goes through the agony—and we use the term "agony" advisedly—of establishing the national budget. And in this respect, perhaps the national JACL is no different than any other body, be it another civic body, a religious group, or the U.S. Congress. It is always "tough sledding".

BASED UPON THIS writer's experience in attending JACL national conventions—the last one being some six years ago in Portland—I've been dismayed by the more recent budget-establishing procedures and priorities. Particularly the latter. As we reviewed the proposed budget back in 1976, we were troubled by the sheer cost of just keeping this organization going, leaving but a fraction of the money for programs to serve the people. As I now recall, out of one dollar there was left one nickel to promote programs; and even then there was a proposal to invest that nickel toward paying some "grant-procuring" person who, it was promised, would generate large sums of money from various foundations, some government sources, etc. I distinctly recall reacting on the National Council floor—rather vehemently, I regret—that it was akin to a poor person having a nickel who, instead of using that nickel (preciously modest as the residue was) to gain something concrete to aid peoples, we were being induced to put it into a slot machine. We were promised a jackpot. And, of course, subsequent events showed lemons. Not even two cherries, let alone the promised jackpot.

SOMEHOW, THIS TYPE of approach to budgeting—if it may be called that—appeared to this writer as putting-the-cart-before-the-horse. We were so preoccupied with the horse, to feed and bolster the horse, that we had nothing left to place into the cart. Rather, we suggest, we should first determine what and how we wish to carry in the cart, i.e. programs and service to the people, and then determine how large a horse we need, how many, and the size and the accouterments for the upkeep.

IT SEEMS TO us that it should be obvious that the purposes and objectives of the JACL come first; that we first determine what we need to do for the people. Then, and only then, do we look to the means, to how much we can afford in spending for the means, to how much we can afford in spending for the means to accomplish those purposes and objectives. Not the other way around.

WE ARE NOT oblivious to the perpetual problem of shortage of funds. But that is the very reason why we must be even more mindful of our priorities, of how we allocate our meager funds, of why we exist as an organization. Nor are we unaware of the dedication and sacrifices of our staff people who could earn more elsewhere with less demands being made upon them. Yet, at the same time, we should not, must not, place the cart before the horse.

HAVING SAID THIS, we remain realistic not to expect that past habits will be changed that in all probability they will not be changed. On this count, I bat an even 1,000. Or at least close to it, I regret to say.

FROM THE FRYING PAN: Bill Hosokawa

Foreign Loan Words in Japan Rising

Denver, Colo.



IF AMERICANS are the world's worst linguists, as many persons contend, the Japanese must be only a half syllable behind. The fact that English is about the closest thing to a universal language makes it possible to believe it is virtually unnecessary for us to learn other tongues. Besides, many American seem to think learning another language is a waste of time since one needs only to speak in a very loud voice to be understood by any stranger. So there isn't much incentive to learn those confusing, tongue-twisting, totally illogical foreign languages.

Not so with the Japanese whose language is little understood outside their country. They have every reason for learning other tongues. English is a compulsory part of public school education. Many Japanese read one or more foreign languages quite adequately; unfortunately, as a people they have one dickens of a time speaking them.

YOMIURI, ONE of Japan's three national newspapers, recently surveyed the linguistic skills of 3,000 adults, and found only 0.4 percent said they could speak another language fluently. A mere 0.8 percent said they could

discuss simple topics in a foreign language. And despite school classes in English, 71.7 percent said they spoke only Japanese.

The Yomiuri's report, made available in English by the Translation Service Center (a project of The Asia Foundation), says that despite the inability of Japanese to speak other languages everyday conversation in all walks of life is flooded with foreign words. The questionnaire listed 20 common borrowed words and asked subjects to identify the ones they knew.

Detanto (detente) was understood by only 8.3 percent. But 57.7 percent identified *komyunikeishon* (communication) and *adobaisu* (advice). Close behind at 56 percent was *konpurekkusu* (complex, taken to mean inferiority complex), *bakansu* (from the French "vacances" or vacation, 53.8 percent), and *samitto* (summit, as in summit meeting, 51.9 percent).

Other well-known terms were *korozu-appu* (close-up), and *keisu-bai-keisu* (case by case). The Yomiuri found a foreign loan word appears on an average once in every 7.12 lines in its news columns, and even more frequently in the Asahi and Mainichi.

SOMEWHAT ALONG the same line, the Nihongo

Notes feature in the Japan Times gives us some insights into Japanese uses of English and other languages. For example, the authors, Osamu and Nobuko Mizutani point out that shelled peanuts are *piinattsu*, but peanuts in the shell are *nankinmame* (Nanking beans).

"When there is more than one word for one thing, people seem to want to give different meanings to the words to distinguish them," the Mizutanis explain. "For example, both 'rice' (pronounced as *raisu* in Japanese) and *gohan* are used for cooked rice. *Raisu* is used by those working at restaurants to refer to cooked rice placed on Western plates and served Western-style. When referring to rice which is not cooked, Japanese use *kome* but never *raisu*' in the Japanese way of thinking, 'rice' is always cooked.

"The English word for *untenshu* is 'driver', and this word is also used in Japanese as *doraibaa*. *Untenshu* is usually used to refer to those who drive as a profession, such as taxi drivers, while *doraibaa* refers to those who drive for themselves or their families.

"Sometimes even the same English word is used in two different ways in Japanese: *garasu* and *gurasu* are both derived from the English 'glass', but the former refers to glass when it is used for windows and other things, and the latter refers only to glass tumblers."

How do such usages develop? Darned if I know. How does one learn the language as she are spoke? By osmosis, I would guess. #

REDRESS PHASE 2: John Tateishi

The Hearing: A Personal View

Washington

NEVER HAVING GONE through the experience of a congressional hearing, most of us probably have the impression of the weightiness of it all—the solemnity and formality of the occasion. This, at any rate, was



what I had expected.

As we waited inside the hearing room of the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Administrative Law and Governmental Relations, the mood was expectant but relaxed, not unlike the gathering of friends before a social event. Except for one major difference.

I was acutely aware of the parlay of political exchanges between those whose business is done on the Hill. These were people for whom the business of the day went beyond the business of the day, and for whom the brief contacts were important. The professionals were easily distinguishable from those of us who came to participate for the first time and to observe.

There were approximately eighty people in the room, mostly JA's of course. Bea Ando of the JACL Washington Office in virtually one day had done a tremendous job of getting our supporters to the hearing. It was good to know that so many friends were willing to give up their Monday morning to show

their support. I found out later that two Nisei women, Doris Hoshide and Claire Minami, travelled by car, Metro and bus for over two hours to come to the hearing. Such support is rare.

One by one our key witnesses began to arrive. Mike Masaoka, as usual, had arrived early, his briefcase bulging with documents. Rep. Bob Matsui came in, followed by his aides, and was followed shortly thereafter by Majority Leader Jim Wright and Rep. Norman Mineta with his aides. In introducing me to the Majority Leader, Congressman Mineta indicated that the Texas legislator had made a special point of returning from his district in order to be present for the hearing.

Without much ado, three members of the committee—Chairman George Danielson, Reps. Romano Mazzoli, and Robert McClory—arrived with their respective staff members and took their places at the dais. Chairman Danielson began the proceedings.

THE TESTIMONY OF all the witnesses—the Members of Congress advocating HR5499 and those of us supporting it, as well as Rep. Mike Lowry and Bill Hohri—were variations on the same theme: that an injustice occurred in 1942 and that some form of remedial action was needed. Statements were expressed well, facts were sometimes poignantly recalled.

One felt at ease sitting there as a witness before the com-

ENOMOTO

Continued from Front Page

A serious concern to CCC was the disrespectful manner in which Enomoto was treated. Facts showed that he had not been given previous notice of Way's intention and no consideration was given by Way as to Enomoto's fine performance record. Enomoto had further been told by Way that the Governor did not wish to speak to him about his removal.

However, on May 1, when members of the Japanese community met with the Governor, he conceded that he did not authorize Enomoto's removal and that Way had acted on his own. Since the firing had already been made public, however, the Governor was reluctant to reverse Way's decision. At that time the Governor highly praised Enomoto's performance and apologized for the manner in which Way had handled the matter.

The Coalition and other groups also felt that Way had insulted them by impermissively employing racially divisive tactics to quell the protests from the minority community. Since he had purged the system of many high-ranking minority personnel, they seriously doubt his sincerity of his appointment of another minority person to fill the director position.

The Coalition and the other groups emphasized, however, the issue of challenging the confirmation of Way as secretary of the Youth and Adult Corrections Agency should not be mistaken for a mere disappointment in the treatment of Enomoto. But the basic underlying issue, they felt, was a much broader one and involved the question of how many Japanese Americans and minorities in general are viewed and treated by the state governmental process. The JACL and the other members

of the Coalition, therefore, feel it is imperative to defeat Way's confirmation to demonstrate the power and cohesiveness of the minority communities.

In light of Way's apparently overwhelming support in the Senate, it seems an impossible task to defeat his confirmation. However, if all minority groups join forces to defeat his confirmation as secretary of the Youth and Adult Corrections Agency, the impossible may very well come to pass.

Any person or organization interested in participating in the hearings or needing more information, contact Susan Shinagawa, JACL National Headquarters, 415-921-5225. #

REDRESS

Continued from Front Page

broad powers to exclude any person from any area for almost any reason.

It resulted in the internment of 120,000 Japanese American citizens and resident aliens in wake of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

The considerations that led to Roosevelt to enact the order have never been publicly documented, and the experiences of those interned are not widely known.

Wright also stressed most eloquently the contributions of the all-Nisei 442nd Regimental Combat Team and their efforts in rescuing the Lost Texas Battalion during WW2.

Mineta enumerated in question-form some of the reasons for establishment of a presidential commission. He asked:

- 1—What caused the Evacuation?
- 2—Was the Evacuation necessary?
- 3—What were its effects on the internees?
- 4—What can be done in the future to prevent a similar occurrence?

Mineta also stated that the record of past commissions were commendable in their ability to objectively gather pertinent facts and in so doing, the commissions have exhibited the ability of providing an effective vehicle for educating the public.

Matsui, in reaffirming a point stressed by Mineta, elaborated on the educational aspects of the commission. He said it was important for all Americans to understand what happened in 1942 "so that it can never again be repeated".

In response to a question related to the current Iranian situation in the U.S. in differentiating between the status of citizens and noncitizens, Matsui in a personal aside related "the experiences of his grandmother (an Issei) who came to the U.S. in the 1890s and in spite of the fact she could not legally become a U.S. citizen, nonetheless maintained her loyalties to America.

Representatives from the Justice Dept. presented testimony in which they reported that the department had studied the commission proposal and has found no problems with HR5499.

The JACL Redress Committee chairman John Tateishi stated, "the Evacuation represented one of the worst blows to the principles of American democracy" as he presented the rationale for the commission. Because many questions relating to the events of 1942 remain unanswered, Tateishi said, "It is for the future benefit of this country that the commission examine the facts of Evacuation and provide some type of deterrent for the recurrence of a similar injustice.

Mike Masaoka, representing Nisei Lobby, recalled the

Continued on Page 8

mittee, for they were accommodating and friendly.

At one point during Mike Masaoka's encyclopaedically factual recollection of the events of 1942, the Chairman acknowledged the presence in the audience of Kaz Oshiki, Administrative Assistant to Congressman Robert Kastenmeier and a D.C. JACLer. We knew we were in friendly territory.

We listened to the testimony of a representative of the Aleuts, a dramatic account of how his people had had a continuous existence on the Pribilof Islands for 8,000 years until they were removed in 1942, and how many of their people died of diseases in camp. Their experiences added a broader perspective to the tragedy of the Evacuation.

In closing the hearing, Chairman Danielson stated that his committee would act promptly on the legislation. We were all very encouraged. (Mark-up session was held last Monday, June 16.—Ed.)

The hearing ended, and the room again became a social gathering of friends. The entire hearing lasted a little more than two hours, about the same amount of time it took two dedicated Nisei women to fight the heat and traffic to show their support.

From Nobuyuki Nakajima

White Man's Stereotype of Asia

Cleveland, Ohio

It was soon after the Korean war that one of the veterans, a young Euro-American, used to come and see me from time to time.

He said he could not face the things his fellow GIs did in Japan. He was vague but talking about GIs' conduct with Japanese women. Those were days when people did not speak explicitly on these subjects. Moreover, the Euro-Americans were convinced as if they were the guardian gods of democracy that any statement to the contrary was suppressed. This young man did not wish others to know that he was talking to me. There was a subtle but strong social pressure against anybody making negative statement about Euro-American society. He said he was ashamed to be an American—which in the 1950's meant the Euro-American.

It took nearly 20 years since then for anybody to be able to speak up the truth. What is the truth, then? Here is a multiple choice question:

- (1) In Asia, women hold an inferior position in society than men do.
- (2) Euro-American men are entitled to take advantage of the women in Asia, whenever and wherever their military dominance allows them to do it.
- (3) There are many things wrong in Asia; therefore, Euro-Americans have a duty to correct them, even though it involves military aggression and destruction of human lives.

One may choose more than one or all three statements, if it does not conflict with one's innate belief in democracy. To me these are different expressions of the same prejudice. #

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FROM PACIFIC SOUTHWEST: John J. Saito

Mr. Quackenbush

LAST SATURDAY night (May 31st) Patrick Kiyoshi Okura, after being honored by the Alumni Association of UCLA during the day, was again being honored by long time friends and recent acquaintances at General Lee's Restaurant here in Chinatown.

The introduction to Pat's speech was made by Dr. Harry Kitano who said, during the Evacuation as a San Francisco youth placed in the Santa Anita Assembly (Detention) Center he felt intimidated by the presence of the Exclusive 20 group and the Boyle Heights boys. Harry Kitano was befriended by a person by the name of Okura and Harry's stay at Santa Anita became a little more tolerable. Pat later said that Okura was his younger brother Babe who was killed overseas while serving with the 442nd Regimental Combat Team. Pat added that Babe was not familiar with Los Angeles either since he grew up in Wilmington and was attending Compton Junior College at the outbreak of World War II. Pat gave a very heart warming speech, although he did not say it, came out as a very caring person for the disadvantaged and underprivileged. Pat left directly from Santa Anita to Boy's Town, Nebraska and worked for 17 years with Father Flanagan, whom Pat described as a saintly person.

FROM HEADQUARTERS: Bruce Shimizu

JAY interest up for Sac'to

San Francisco
Want to spend one week in California that you'll never forget?... Then come to the 1980 Japanese American Youth National Conference this July 22-27. California State University, Sacramento will host 250 youth from across the United States in a week long conference dealing with the Japanese American Experience. Cost for the conference is \$100, covering all expenses.

From the early immigration, through the turbulent war years, and on to the present, several speakers will conduct educational workshops to provide the participants an opportunity to learn more about their heritage. Featuring subjects like, the Issei, Japanese Americans & World War II, the Nisei, the Sansei (Teenage Sexuality, Peer Relations, Parent/Child Relations, and Community Involvement), Assertiveness Training, and Grant Writing.

Tentatively scheduled to speak at the conference are:

Jerry Enomoto, former Director of the California Department of Corrections; Professor Roger Daniels, head of the History Department at the Univ. of Cincinnati; Dr. Toaru Ishiyama, Director of Mental Health and Retardation, Cuyahoga County, Ohio, and in-

structor at Case Western Reserve University; Prof. Robert Fuchigami, instructor, Special Education Department, Sonoma State University; Rev. Robert Oshita, Buddhist Churches of America; Hiroshi Kashiwagi, reknown Nisei playwright; Ron Wakabayashi, Director of the Asian American Drug Abuse Program; Philip Gotanda, Sansei play/songwriter; Nan Senzaki, counselor and other members of the Japanese Family Service Program of San Francisco; the Asian American Theater Workshop, and various community leaders and interested individuals.

Open Activities

Activities planned for the participants include an opening night luau/disco on the banks of the American River, a week long fishing derby, athletic events (basketball, swimming, volleyball, tennis, football, softball, and a par course challenge), tours to Old Sacramento and the State Capitol, outing to Folsom Lake, and a visit to the site of the Wakamatsu Tea & Silk Colony (the first Japanese settlement in the United States).

The week's activities will be capped by a gala National Youth Program fund raising banquet/dance at the Sacramento Convention Center. This fund raiser is a fitting close to a dynamic conference and the catalyst for future JACL Youth Programming. Featured at this event will be the star of the television series and hit movie, "Star Trek", George Takei. Music for the Dance will be provided by "Arrival", a top name Bay Area band.

The list of individuals participating in this program is growing and will be announced as the banquet draws near.

JACL is taking the proud legacy of our pioneer forefathers to the youth of today. Be a part of this exciting program and learn more about the Japanese American Experience and yourself. Take advantage of this unique opportunity and register for the Japanese American Youth Conference NOW!

1000 Club

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Orange County: 19-George Chida.
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Puyallup: 20-Toshio Tsuboi.
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s -Robert James Matsumoto (Nat).
SUMMARY (Since Dec. 31, 1979)
Previous total (active) 1,088
This report 18
Current total 1,106

AS I LISTENED to Dr. Kitano's remarks about Boyle Heights and Pat's statement of Father Flanagan my thoughts drifted forth some years back to Boyle Heights.

What was Harry Kitano talking about? I did not recall any intimidators in Boyle Heights, there were nothing but good and fine people living in that section of Los Angeles.

But Pat's remark brought to mind a person who helped to make many of the Boyle Heights fine people. He was not a minister but nonetheless dedicated to the work of God. I just knew him as Mr. Quackenbush.

Mr. Quackenbush used to pick us up every Saturday morning and take us to participate in some kind of seasonal athletic event. After the morning event, he would take us home and then come back for us after lunch for an afternoon outing. If it wasn't for Mr. Quackenbush I would not have seen Seal Beach or Huntington Beach until much later in my life. I would not have known pre-war Azusa or Crystal Lake up in the San Gabriel mountains.

If I can recall, I think he had a 1929 Studebaker coach, which did not have windows, only a canvas or cloth top. It was an unwritten understanding that each of us gave him a dime for the trip, although one time when he stopped at a bakery for us, I took my dime and bought 2 cupcakes for a nickel and gave him one cupcake and a nickel.

IN 1968, I drove my first busload of Issei to the beach and since then I have driven other senior citizens and youth groups to various outings. I hope my driving somehow expresses my gratitude for what Mr. Quackenbush did for us in Boyle Heights.

Japanese American Youth Conference

California State University, Sacramento

JULY 22 — JULY 27, 1980

Name: (Last/First) _____ Chapter _____
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 Ichioika.

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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REGISTRATION FORM

Golden Anniversary JACL Nat'l Convention

(Mon.) July 28 - (Fri.) Aug. 1
San Francisco, Ca.

Name _____ Chapter _____
Address _____ District _____
City, State, ZIP _____ Tel: _____

• **Convention Credentials** (Please check)
 Official Delegate 1000 Club Nat'l Board Member
 Alternate Delegate Bogster JACL Staff

• **Housing / Emergencies**
I am planning to stay at Jack Tar Hotel. Yes _____ No _____
In an emergency, contact: _____

• **Package Deal** Includes: Masaoka Distinguished Service Award Banquet, Recognitions & Awards Luncheon; Sayonara Banquet & Ball; and Registration Fee.

\$60 (before June 15) \$

\$75 (after June 15) \$

Individual Events:	Before June 15	After June 15	How many?
<input type="checkbox"/> Golf Tournament*(Fri)	\$25.00	\$30.00	\$ _____
<input type="checkbox"/> Tennis Tournament (Wed-Th)	3.00	4.50	\$ _____
<input type="checkbox"/> Bridge Tournament (Tue)	3.00	4.50	\$ _____
<input type="checkbox"/> San Francisco City Tour (Mon)	5.00	7.00	\$ _____
<input type="checkbox"/> Napa Wine Country Tour (Wed)	8.00	10.00	\$ _____
<input type="checkbox"/> Marriott's Great America Tour** (Tue)	13.00	16.00	\$ _____
<input type="checkbox"/> Marine World-Africa USA Tour** (Wed)	11.00	14.00	\$ _____
<input type="checkbox"/> 1000 Club Whing Ding (Mon)	m12.50	m15.00	\$ _____
(m: Member; n: Non-member)	n17.50	n20.00	\$ _____
<input type="checkbox"/> Fashion Show-Luncheon (Thu)	23.50	25.50	\$ _____
<input type="checkbox"/> Bay Cruise Buffet Tour** (Wed)	12.00	15.00	\$ _____
<input type="checkbox"/> Masaoka DSA Banquet (Thu)		20.00	\$ _____
<input type="checkbox"/> Recognitions-Awards Luncheon (Tue)		16.00	\$ _____
<input type="checkbox"/> Sayonara Ball & Banquet (Fri)		32.00	\$ _____
REGISTRATION FEE:		7.00	\$ _____
Total:			\$ _____

* Please indicate established handicap.
** Children under 12 years of age may reduce each of the designated events by \$3.00.

✓ Please make check payable to: 1980 JACL National Convention
Send registration form and payment to:
Yo Hironaka, c/o National JACL, 1765 Sutter St., San Francisco, Ca 94115

SPECIAL EVENTS

San Francisco Tour (Mon: 9 a.m.-4 p.m.)—Includes visits to Civic Center area, panoramic view from Twin Peaks, Japanese Tea Garden in Golden Gate Park, Cliff House and a look at Seal Rock, Palace of Legion of Honor, the Presidio, a view of Golden Gate Bridge, a look at the "Crookedest Street" in the world, Fisherman's Wharf, the Cannery, Ghirardelli Square, Anchorage, luncheon stop at Pier 39, brief visit of Chinatown and Financial District of the West.

Marriott's Great America Tour (Tue: 10 a.m.-6 p.m.)—Includes round trip transportation from Jack Tar Hotel to Great America, admission (reg. \$10.95) for unlimited rides, entrance to all shows & performances, plus \$2 script good for good and gifts in the park.

Napa Wine Country Tour (Wed: 9 a.m.-4 p.m.)—Through Napa Valley to St. Helena and to Beringer Bros., one of the oldest wineries there, its limestone caves and the beautiful Rhine House, then to renovated winery in Yountville Vintage 1870 which has been converted into shops and restaurants. Afternoon at Chandon Domaine Champagne Cellars before returning.

Bay Cruise Buffet Tour (Wed: 6:30-9:30 p.m.)—Embark from Pier 39 aboard the Blue & Gold Fleet to Golden Gate Bridge, sail around Angel Island, a close look at Alcatraz. A delicious buffet on board. Validated parking (\$1.50—4 hrs) available at Pier 39 Lot. Afterwards visit the shops or try your skill at the Palace of Fun Arts. Bring the entire family.

Marine World/Africa USA Tour (Thu: 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.)—See whales, dolphins, seals, Jungle Theater, Paradise Island, ride the Jungle Safari Raft and many more, do it LIVE. Tour cost includes admission (reg. \$8.95) and roundtrip transportation from Jack Tar Hotel.

1000 Club Whing Ding (Mon: 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m.)—Traditional kickoff social event of the Convention at Japan Center Theater, live music, disco records, plenty of food, snacks, drinks, local entertainment.

Bridge Tournament (Tue: 7 - 11 p.m.)—It should be a fun gathering for all interested bridge players from around the country. Marge and Frank Jackson will be tournament directors.

Tennis Tournament (Wed & Thu)—Draw will be limited for the Mixed Doubles tournament to be played at Golden Gate Park. Trophies in several categories. Don't be shy as all levels are welcome.

Fashion Show-Luncheon (Thu: at noon)—In the elegance of the St. Francis Hotel, dine in the Grand Ballroom and view a fabulous dress collection by designer Yuki Torii from Tokyo. Door prizes and table favors for those who do not take home one of the fashions shown.

Golf Tournament (Fri: noon)—If you plan to play at the Presidio Golf Club, one of the City's fine courses, make reservation early as starting times are limited. Submit established handicap on reservation form. Many trophies offered.

SAN FRANCISCO OPTIONAL TOURS Early sign-up a must!

Tour A: Muirs Woods-Sausalito. Experience natural serenity amid the oldest living things on earth, the giant sequoia. Then browse at the Bohemian fishing village-artist colony, Sausalito, a "mecca" for handmade originals and off-beat items. Half-day. JACL departures: 9 a.m.—July 29, 30 or 31; 2 p.m.—Aug. 1.

Tour B: Monterey/Carmel with Lunch. Enjoy some of the most spectacular seascapes and picturesque towns in America, through vineyards and orchards of Santa Clara Valley, to Old Monterey and the renowned Pebble Beach and the 17-Mile Drive. To Carmel after lunch, browse and shop. Return through Salinas Valley. Full day, 9 a.m.—7:30 p.m. Two JACL departures: July 30, 31.

Tour C: One-day Reno-Casino. Ride with Lady Luck aboard your exclusive, deluxe motorcoach transfer to Reno. Take a hand with black jack, roulette, craps or wheel of fortune at the casinos. Bonus coupons included. A full day, July 29, 6 a.m.-midnight.

Tour D: Victorian Homes / S.F. Shopping Tour. Visit two beautifully restored Victorian mansions of the 1890s, shop in converted Victorian homes on Union Street. Lunch on your own. One JACL departure: Aug. 1, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Tour E: Night Club Tour. May begin with buffet dinner in the Gazebo Room, Hilton Hotel. By motorcoach to Finocchio's, oldest and most talked-about female impersonation review in the U.S., a second show at a surprise club, topped with third show in the plush Venetian Room atop Nob Hill at the Fairmont Hotel, dancing to Ernie Heckscher's Orchestra. Cocktail at each club, all cover charges, taxes, tips, reserved tables, host escort and transportation included. Four JACL departures: July 29, 30, 31 and Aug. 1 / 6:30 dinner, 8:00 if no dinner.

Tour F: Evening on the Town. Cruise across the Bay, past Alcatraz, for supper in the quaint European-style village of Tiburon at a restaurant by the water's edge with a view of the San Francisco skyline. Return by motorcoach via the Golden Gate Bridge, for a cocktail 52 stories up in the Bank of America Bldg., the tallest in town. One JACL departure: July 30, 6:30 p.m.

• **Optional Tour Registration**
To: JACL Convention/Special Events, 1765 Sutter St., San Francisco, Ca 94115. (Make check payable to: 1980 JACL National Convention.)

Name/Address _____
City/State/ZIP _____

Tour Date Requested	Price	Passengers	Total
A—Muir/Sausalito	\$ 9.00		\$ _____
B—Monterey/Carmel	27.00		\$ _____
C—Reno Casino*	July 29, 1980	36.00	\$ _____
D—Victorian/Shopping Tour*	Aug 1, 1980	17.50	\$ _____
E—Night Club w/Dinner		44.00	\$ _____
		33.00	\$ _____
F—Evening on the Town	July 30, 1980	29.00	\$ _____
(* Minimum of 35 required to operate tour.)			Grand Total: \$ _____

Please find enclosed my check for \$ _____ as full prepayment for the above tour(s).

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Eden Township

The 17th annual Eden Township JACL benefit bazaar will be held this weekend, June 14-15, at Eden Japanese Community Center, San Lorenzo, to support the community center as well as community projects. John Yamada and Ichiro Nishida are co-chairing the event, which will feature various food and game booths.

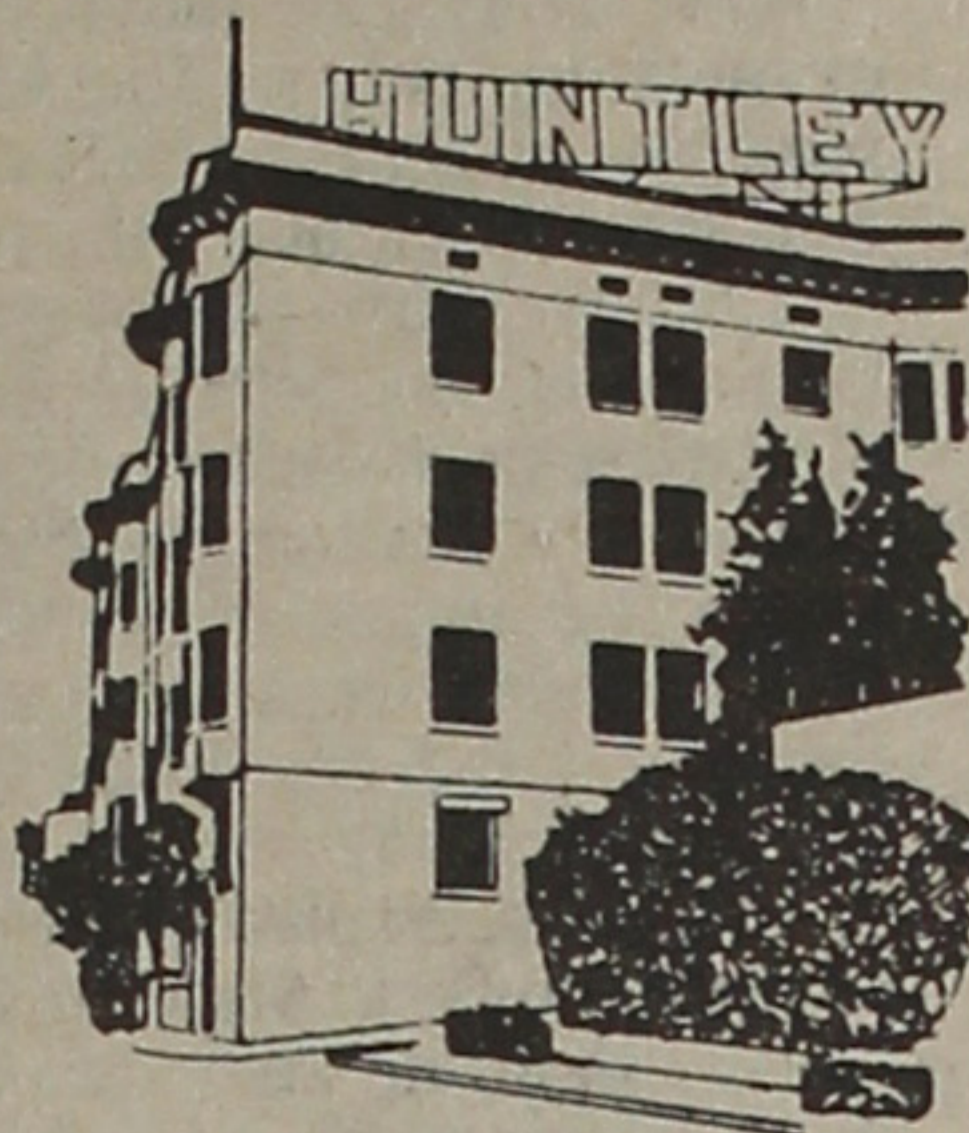
Las Vegas

Just a one-day International Festival, the Las Vegas JACL culminates months of preparation for its Japanese food booth this Sunday, June 15, at Convention Center. The helpers will be needed to serve the tempura, chicken, gyoza, snow cones and service the refreshment stand.

Tsutsumida to speak at N.Y. fete

NEW YORK—Cherry Tsutsumida will be guest speaker at the New York JACL scholarship dinner June 21, 7 p.m., at Ginkgo Garden, 199 Amsterdam Ave. (70th St.), in honor of local Nikkei graduates. She is one of the top Nisei in federal service as director of congressional affairs for the U.S. Dept. of Health and Human Services in Washington, and currently the JACL Eastern District governor.

Tickets are \$17.50 per person. RSVP by June 17 with Ruby Schaar, pres. (724-5323).



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Puyallup Valley

A group of 23 high school and 9 college graduates will be guests of honor at the Puyallup Valley JACL dinner June 15 at Iron Gate Inn. Dr. Carl Stegman, superintendent of the Five Schools, will be guest speaker; Del Tanabe, emcee.

Classified Ad

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ELECTION

Continued from Front Page

Park planning commission in 1974, after showing great concern about general operation of the city. After four years on the commission, she was persuaded to run for city council and began her term as the only woman on the council in 1978.

A few weeks ago, Carol Kawanami was among 10 receiving the Community Activist of 1980 Award from among 350 nominees at the L.A. Music Center.

Incumbents fare well in Cal. primary

The Nikkei political incumbents, some unopposed, fared well in the June 3 California primaries — though for Assemblyman S. Floyd Mori (D-Pleasanton) it was his roughest test, surviving a closely watched race in his 15th district by 6,444 votes of the 43,000 cast.

Modesto area farmer Mum Yamachi, seeking a GOP bid in the 27th Assembly district, was nosed out by less than 500 votes in his first try for elective office.

Assemblyman Paul Bannai (R-Gardena), unopposed in the party primaries and finishing with 10,000 votes, continues his high-wire act in a district that is 70% Democratic by voter registration come November. He will face Dick Floyd, administrative aide to State Sen. Ralph Dills.

Rep. Robert Matsui (D-3rd Cong. Dist.) drew 94,225 votes

(89%) to face GOP nominee Joseph Murphy.

Rep. Norm Mineta (D-13th Cong. Dist.) was unopposed, winning 68,434 votes, and meets Ted Gagne, unopposed GOP candidate who got 41,000 votes.

Longtime Stockton JACler, Rep. Norman Shumway (R-14th Cong. Dist.) was unopposed with 51,215 votes marked for him. He has been a continuous JACler since the mid-1960s.

Todd Mikuriya, an expert of marijuana, will be on the 8th Congressional district ballot in the fall as the Libertarian candidate. Philadelphians will remember his parents, the Tadafumi Mikuriyas.

Other Libertarians making the November ballot include Ed Ogawa of Pasadena for the 21st state senate race and Gwen Baba of Palo Alto in the 19th state assembly elections.

REDRESS

Continued from Page 5

achievement of the 442nd and the early struggles of Issei and Nisei before and after World War II. Turning his focus on the Lowry bill, Masaoka pointed out what he considered serious shortcomings of the bill, such as inequity of payments to those who left the camps early. Citing arguments of both the Nisei Lobby and JACL, Masaoka stated the Lowry bill was unacceptable to both groups.

The subcommittee also heard testimony on the Lowry bill, a separate bill which proposes direct compensation to WW2 evacuees. Testimony on this was presented by its principle sponsor, Rep. Mike Lowry, (D-Wa), and Bill Hohri of Chicago.

Spokespersons representing Pribilof Islands Association advocated for passage of the commission bill. They recounted the WW2 evacuation of approximately 850 Aleuts from the Pribilof Islands to camps in southeastern Alaska. In a dramatic statement, they related the Aleut existence on the Pribilof Island had been continuous for over 8,000 years without disruption until their Evacuation for periods of two to three years beginning in 1942.

In concluding the hearings, Danielson indicated his subcommittee would act promptly on the legislation in light of this year's early congressional recess.

Treaty Centennial scholarships

LOS ANGELES—Cash grants amounting to \$9,750 will be presented to 39 high school seniors of Japanese ancestry living in Southern California by the Japanese American Treaty Centennial Scholarship Fund, Inc. The top awards are \$750, three runners-up at \$500 and five at \$300 each. And thirty scholars will be awarded \$200 each.

Tsunemi Nakamura, scholarship fund secretary, said the fund was started in 1960 to commemo-

rate the signing of the U.S.-Japan friendship treaty. (To date, proceeds from the fund are used to grant the awards.) The fund has given \$89,950 to 675 students.

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(No Class on June 25)			
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	Wednesdays: 7-9 p.m.		
3. SUSHI	July 19, 26, Aug. 2	3 Sessions	\$60.00
	Sat. 10 a.m.-noon.		
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NISEI IN JAPAN: Barry T. Saiki

Pearl of Southeast Asia

Tokyo

In visiting a foreign country, I generally follow a routine. I manage to purchase a phrase or a language book to learn a few salutations and remarks. I study the numerals, so I can understand what the cab driver or the shopkeeper says about prices.

Then, I talk with as many people as possible: the cabbie, the hotel staff, bellboy and waitresses, the souvenir shop personnel and business contacts. The local English language papers are also revealing. After that, with an open and flexible mind, the rest of the visit can be enjoyable.

A Nisei would have no difficulty with language in the Philippines, Singapore or Hong Kong — all with past colonial histories. Though not official, most people in Manila are conversant in English. In Hong Kong and Singapore, English is one of the official languages.

Undoubtedly, the most progressive of the Southeast Asian countries is Singapore, with her advantage of a compact population and territory. Official languages are English, Chinese, Malay and Tamil. The population is 75% Chinese, 15% Malay and 10% others.

Singapore's amazing development has come under the astute administration of Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew. Aside from the impressive, high-rise apartment projects that break the skyline of this fourth largest port in the world, several significant points deserve special mentions.

First, Singapore has a nondiscriminatory policy. The Chinese majority respect the rights of the minorities, the Malays, the Indians and the Westerners. Government business is conducted in English. Singapore-born Britons hold important posts within the bureaucracy. The influx of Malaysians who came to work in Singapore has found the city more livable than their homeland, so restrictions have been placed to prevent excessive inflow. More by choice rather than decree, chauffeurs tend to be Malaysians, while the Tamils are predominant as hotel doormen and small stall operators.

A 16% General Provident Fund

deduction from the payroll of all Singapore employees, plus an equal contributory sum from the employers serve as the fundamental social security plan. The funds are used by the Government to buy land to build apartment houses, which are then sold to the employees, who can use his accumulated GPF funds for down payment and monthly payments. By this self-help means, every wage earner is able to buy an apartment during the course of his working career. Those who don't will have a healthy pension fund awaiting his retirement.

Another brilliant idea is the special fee imposed on all vehicles that enter downtown Singapore during the morning rush hours. It reduces the traffic jams, while earning income.

Singapore is a clean city due to the anti-litter law. For instance, immediate \$50 fine for throwing a butt on the street, or one can go to court and pay \$500 the next day.

What an ordeal for an inveterate smoker like me.

Nine times out of ten, a Nisei will be mistaken for a Hong Kong Chinese in Singapore, just as I was thought to be a Singapore Chinese in Hong Kong.

All-Asia trade show to open in L.A.

LOS ANGELES—Some 150 manufacturers from Korea, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Indonesia, Malaysia, Singapore, Thailand, India and The Philippines will be on hand to display their products June 20-23 at the 1980 All-Asia Trade Show at Convention Center here, it was announced by Ping-chuan Ling, executive director of the show sponsored by Pacific Bonaventure, Inc.

Admission is by ticket only, but free, by calling (213) 383-5687 or writing to James Ripley, All-Asia Trade Show, 3701 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 90010.

Travel Planners Present

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National Association of Cosmetology Schools & Calif. Hair Fashion Committee Tour Sept 13-Sept 27 or Oct 4

Coast District Buddhist Accession Tour Sept 28-Oct 19, 26 or Nov 14
Escorted by Rev. Kosho Yukawa

Annual Autumn in Europe Tour Oct 5 - 28
Escorted by Tami Ono

Annual San Jose JACL Tour Oct 6 - 30
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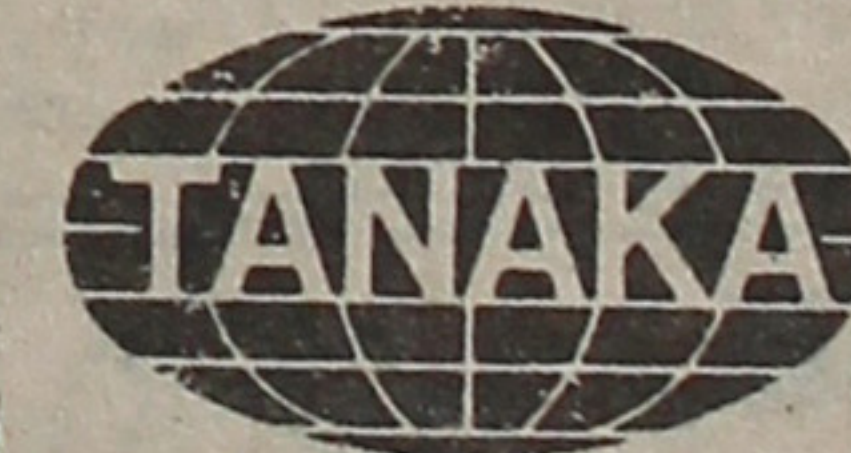
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FAR EAST (Japan, Bangkok, Singapore, Hong Kong) Nov. 7th
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● JACL Summer Tour June 15 - July 5
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