

pacific citizen

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NBC assures JACL its 'bad' reruns no go

LOS ANGELES—In wake of JACL protests to National Broadcasting Company's recent showing of anti-Japanese and racist sequences on "Saturday Night Live", Richard P. Gitter, vice president, East Coast, broadcast standards, of NBC's headquarters in New York assured Gary K. Yano, PSWDC JACL ethnic concerns chair, this past week by telephone (June 3) that the offensive segment will not be re-run.

And if it becomes necessary, Yano would be consulted by NBC, the Sansei attorney here added.

In view of the continuing writer's strike with the major TV networks, the stations have heavily relied upon re-runs to fill their program schedules, Yano had insisted on the point in protesting to NBC. "There needs to be some conference set up between (NBC and JACL) before a public controversy emerges on a larger scale," Yano urged.

Cartoonist Garry Trudeau, addressing the Colby (Me.) College commencement this past week (May 31), also expressed his criticism of the "slash and burn" humor that searches for easy targets, particularly the "Saturday Night Live" show, "where the lame, the weak, the infirm, blacks and women are the easy targets of those who will place themselves above the rest of us."

The JACL protest was made by the PSWDC on Mar. 24. The offensive segment was telecast earlier in the month. A comic, standing up before backdrop depicting the U.S. flag and portraying a well-known entertainment figure, exhorts his audience to buy American cars, and demeaning the "Japmobiles" in the same breath.

Racist campaign alarms L.A. Times over Mike Woo's defeat

By PETER IMAMURA

LOS ANGELES—Although Michael Woo was soundly defeated by incumbent Peggy Stevenson in the June 2 runoff election for the 13th District City Council seat here, the campaign tactics used by Stevenson, which raised racial issues, have alarmed some knowledgeable political strategists, it was reported in the Los Angeles Times last week.

Woo, who could have been the first Asian American on the City Council, received 13,018 votes (39%) while Stevenson won with an overwhelming 20,162 votes (61%). Woo had forced the runoff after garnering 11,170 votes or 42.22% to Stevenson's 12,145 votes or 43.56% in the April 14 primary.

1st CWRIC hearings set July 14, 16 in DC

WASHINGTON—The first hearings of the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians (CWRIC) will take place on Tuesday, July 14 and Thursday, July 16 in the Senate Caucus Room here, it was announced last week by CWRIC executive director Paul T. Bannai.

Invitations to the hearing have been sent to President Reagan and former presidents Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford, according to Bannai.

Tentatively, subsequent hearings are scheduled for Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle in August and for Chicago and Alaska in September.

Bannai said that definite hearing dates could not be set until the proper facilities at those sites are secured. The CWRIC decided to limit the number of hearings to six because of budget constraints and also to accommodate the schedules of all commissioners, noted Bannai. In this way, most of the commissioners

could attend all of the hearings. Other sites may be considered if they are deemed necessary, added the CWRIC director.

Regarding the Washington hearing, Bannai explained that the commissioners wanted to hold the first hearing before the 97th Congress breaks for summer recess, as CWRIC chair Joan Z. Bernstein had speculated at the JACL Tri-district meeting in April. Bannai said the first day's testimony will probably center on the government's role in the Evacuation. (JACL Na-

ional Redress Committee coordinator John Tateishi said that a memo was sent to committee chair Min Yasui in regards to obtaining persons who were involved with U.S. government relocation decisions during World War II).

The Washington hearings would start at 9 a.m., but the time length of the sessions would depend on the number of witnesses present to testify, said Bannai. The hearings could possibly extend into the evenings, if necessary, he added.

Although Bannai does not foresee the first hearings be-

Seattle redress witnesses tell it like it was during '42 removal

SEATTLE—A successful redress workshop was conducted May 23 by the Japanese American Community Committee on Redress/Reparations with some 200 people in attendance at the Nisei Veterans Hall. Cherry Kinoshita, JACL Seattle Chapter redress chair, and Dr. Gordon Hirabayashi co-chaired the practice hearing, in which Commissioner Hugh B. Mitchell of the CWRIC attended.

Witnesses presented their poignant testimony during the hearing that was moderated by Dr. Charles Z. Smith, former dean of the Univ. of Washington and a 12-year member of the Seattle JACL board.

The roles of the commissioners were played by City Attorney Douglas Jewett, Municipal Judge Ron Mamiya and State Senator Ruthe Ridder.

Witnesses Tell of Their Tragic Losses

One witness, Theresa Takayoshi, 63, a retired bookkeeper, told of how she was exempted from going to camp because she is half Irish. However, her two children, ages 2 and 6, were considered "dangerous" because their father was a Nisei, making them "three-fourths" Japanese. The whole family ended up going to Minidoka, and relocated to Omaha. The family eventually returned to Seattle in 1967, but had been denied a request to return there in 1944.

Under the 1948 claims act for Japanese Americans, the Takayoshi family got \$100 for their ice cream parlor business, which was worth an estimated \$10,000 but was sold for \$1,000 because of the Evacuation.

William Kawata was 11 years old when he was sent to Minidoka from Alaska. His mother had died when he was eight, and during the war his father was dragged away at gunpoint and sent to a Lordsburg, N.M. camp for "aliens dangerous to this country."

The frightened young Kawata had to live with other bachelors at Minidoka and had to depend on the kindness of others as well as Red Cross donations.

Another witness, Bill Iseri, 22, a Univ. of Washington student, was too young to be in the camps himself. But he told of how his father, during an illness, began screaming about the misery of camp life.

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BUSON'S BYOBU — A rare Japanese screen, "Landscape in Mi Style" by Yosa Buson (1716-1783), was donated by Frederick Weisman to the L.A. County Museum of Art. Admiring the screen are (from left) George Kuwayama, senior curator at the museum; Mrs. F. Daniel Frost, pres., County Museum of Art board of trustees; art collector-businessman Weisman; and James Hodgson, former U.S. ambassador to Japan.

Actor George Takei, who helped Woo's campaign, said that Stevenson targeted her general election campaign to voters who did not come out for the primary.

Prior to the runoff election, Stevenson's campaigners sent out mailers which labeled Woo an "outsider" and made references to Woo's father, Wilbur, the executive vice president of Cathay Bank in Chinatown. The mailers said Woo's father was a "wealthy Chinatown banker and absentee landlord" who "had poured tens of thousands of dollars into the political campaign war chest of his young son."

In her campaign Stevenson also emphasized the fact that her parents "immigrated from

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Takechi loses by 47 votes in Omaha city council race

OMAHA, Neb.—The 43-year-old jeweler Richard Takechi, Omaha city councilman, lost his bid for re-election in the May 12 run-off to Mrs. Connie Findlay, 55, a real estate saleswoman. The votes was 5,686 - 5,639—difference of 47 votes.

While expressing hope there would be additional votes in the remaining uncounted absentee ballots, elec-

tion commissioner Lee Terry estimated about 35 votes were cast in the District 5 race. In the canvass which took place the following week, Findlay's election was confirmed.

Takechi had blamed his defeat on a Findlay flier which mentioned his 1977 proposal to legalize and tax prostitution, though such a resolution was never introduced.

While against prostitution, Takechi said he first made the proposal at an informal city council luncheon, suggesting certain prostitutes have regular health checkups so they are free of disease and be a sales tax license so that government would get some revenue from it.

The comments resurfaced April 30 when Findlay and Ta-

kechi appeared together in a campaign forum. Takechi was responding to newspaper allegations published the previous day that he has "introduced one piece of legislation" to legalize prostitution when he hadn't. Findlay's comment was that Takechi had proposed legislation.

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spokespersons for the hearings.

The Senate Caucus Room, site of the Senate Watergate hearings, was obtained with the help of Sen. Daniel Inouye (D-Hi.). The two dates are split because of the heavy calendar commitment of the room, explained Bannai.

The hearings in Alaska will investigate the evacuation of Aleuts from their Pribilof Island homes in 1942. This hearing will take place in September because most of the Aleut fishermen will be available for testimony, noted the CWRIC director.

Popular Japan series with Nisei figures may be film

MONTEREY, Ca.—Popular novelist Toyoko Yamasaki's 50-part series in the "Shukan Shincho", a Tokyo weekly, "Futatsu no Sokoku", covering the 100-year experience of the Japanese in America is so well received that film producers are looking for rights and some would like to see it translated into English, according to Shig Kihara, who has been following the story since June, 1980, when it first appeared.

Last January, Toshiro Mifune said in a Los Angeles interview that one of his future roles would be in a film of this novel.

Another 50-part series ending in June, 1982, might be published in hard cover and subsequently most likely softcover, Kihara added.

Central figure in the story is a Kibei newspaperman who is caught up in the violent confrontations between pro-U.S. and pro-Japan elements at Manzanar. He volunteers to become a civilian instructor at Camp Savage. His younger brother joins the 442nd. Their father, a no-no respondee, winds up at Tule Lake as the first year's installment ends.

1981 Freshman Scholarship Winners

NAME, HOMETOWN	NOMINATED BY
\$1,000/Yr for 4 years California First Bank	
Mika Hiramatsu, Los Altos, Ca.	Sequoia JACL
\$1,000 M/M Takashi Moriuchi	
Mark H. Yasuda, Caldwell, Idaho	Boise Valley JACL
\$1,000 M/M Takashi Moriuchi	
Roger H. Nozaki, La Grange, Ill.	Chicago JACL
\$700 Kenji Kasai Memorial	
Jessica K. Kojiro, Mililani, Hi.	Honolulu JACL
\$700 So. Park Japanese Community of Seattle	
Stephanie J Lee, Carmichael, Ca.	Sacramento JACL
\$600 Dr. Takashi Terami Memorial	
Gayle Yuri Sato, Richmond, Ca.	Contra Costa JACL
\$500 M/M James A. Michener	
Karen G. Amano, Woodland Hills, Ca.	San Fernando Valley JACL
\$500 M/M James A. Michener	
Kent Suzuki, Great Neck, N.Y.	New York JACL
\$500 Sumitomo Bank of Calif.	
Mark David Kawakami, Los Angeles	Hollywood JACL
\$500 Sumitomo Bank of Calif.	
Patrick Ota, Morgan Hill, Ca.	Gilroy JACL
\$500 Gongoro Nakamura Memorial	
Katherine Koyanagi, Gardena, Ca.	Gardena Valley JACL
\$500 Mitsuyuki Yonemura Memorial	
Bryan C. Wright, Petaluma, Ca.	Sonoma County JACL
\$500 Majiu Uyesugi Memorial	
Paul Aoyagi, Mountain View, Ca.	n/r
\$500 Col. Walter Tsukamoto Memorial	
Kenneth M. Kubo, Sacramento, Ca.	Sacramento JACL
\$500 Saburo Kido Memorial	
Ken D. Saruwatari, Monterey Park, Ca.	East Los Angeles JACL
\$300 Giichi Aoki Memorial	
Glenn K Osaki, Pacifica, Ca.	San Francisco JACL
\$250 JACL Supplemental	
Victor K. Kilgore, Chula Vista, Ca.	San Diego JACL
\$250 JACL Supplemental	
Dean Monma, Chicago, Ill.	Chicago JACL

UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS

\$500 JACL Scholar	
Scott T Hinaga, Palo Alto, Ca.	
\$500 JACL Scholar	
Ellen Kimiko Murakami, San Francisco	San Francisco JACL

SPECIAL AWARDS

\$500 Aiko Susanna Tashiro Hiratsuka Memorial (New)	
Amy Hiraga, Seattle, Wa.	Seattle JACL
JACL/Carleton College Scholarship (New)	
Peter Nakahata, Mill Valley	Marin County JACL

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Redress Reports

Time Again to Ask Friends in Public Life

EXTRACT—JACLers are called upon to ask their longtime friends in public life—in Congress, state and local government—to testify before the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians hearings in support of Japanese Americans.—Ed.

Past experience has shown that Japanese Americans, wherever they may live throughout the country, have cultivated close and long-lasting relationships with members of Congress, elected officials in state government, city mayors and countless members of city and county councils. When the call was made to JACLers for help in pushing through issues, these personal friendships with politicians at all levels have proven invaluable. The ease with which these contacts have been made demonstrates dramatically the might of this organization in political matters.

Once again, it's to the membership that the JACL National Committee for Redress turns for help as the Commission hearing dates near. While chapters are soliciting community witnesses for the hearings, another very important consideration is to get supporting testimony from state and local governments, from those who sit in the state legislatures, city mayors and members of the city and county governing bodies.

JACL has had extraordinary successes in the past soliciting resolutions and endorsements—not only for the Redress effort, but for all sorts of issues. But now, it's down to the essential point of everything we have worked towards in establishing the Commission and, ultimately, towards a final resolution to the experiences of 1942.

It is not only on the personal testimony of those who experienced the wartime camps that will prove significant, but also the supporting commentary of those who have the sometimes awesome responsibility of governing people. Statements made by our friends in government acknowledging the injustices of 1942 and urging remedial actions can obviously have significant impact on the thinking of the Commission.

And so the call goes out again to each JACLer to provide us with assistance that only you can give, to persuade your friends in elected political positions to come out to the hearings in support of Japanese Americans. #

Resolutions of Support

JACL adds three more national organizations to its roster of support this past week (June 2). Excerpts of supporting statements follow:

THE NEWSPAPER GUILD: A resolution, passed by the International Executive Boards of the Newspaper Guild, points to the "glaring violation of constitutional rights" of the incarceration experience and expresses the belief "that until this particular episode of American history is set right, it serves as a dangerous precedent of law for all citizens of this nation".

EPISCOPAL CHURCH: Urging the President to instruct the Commission "to effect a comprehensive and speedy report" on the matter of Evacuation, the executive council of the Episcopal Church unanimously passed a resolution of support. It noted the church was active in providing ministry services to Japanese Americans interned during the war.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF THE U.S.: Based on its long stance of "combatting discrimination and protecting individual liberties," the League "heartily" endorsed the Commission. The letter, signed by LWV President Ruth Hinerfeld, stated that WW2 detention of Japanese Americans "raised grave questions about the infringement of constitutional rights" and they therefore support JACL's effort.

Other civil rights groups have been contacted and further support from national organizations is expected. #

Two redress workshops set this weekend in S.F. Bay Area

OAKLAND, Ca.—Two workshops on redress are scheduled this week in the San Francisco Bay Area, Saturday, June 13, 7:30 p.m. at Palo Alto's Cubberly High School theater and Sunday, June 14, 10 a.m. at the Forum on the Laney College campus here. JACL redress chair Minoru Yasui of Denver and staff interim coordinator John Tateishi are to be present at both events.

The Oakland session, sponsored by the JACL NC-WNPDC, will include a media workshop led by Elaine Corral of KTVU-2's news staff. UC Berkeley Chancellor Michael I. Heyman, chief law clerk under Chief Justice Earl

Warren at the time he joined the Berkeley faculty in 1959, Contra Costa county supervisor Sunne Wright McPeak and TV producer Ren Breck of Marin County will sit as "commissioners" during the practice redress hearing.

In Palo Alto, representatives of eight groups on the Peninsula will present an educational forum on redress and sign up witnesses for the CWRIC hearings at Cubberly High Theater June 13, 7:30-10 p.m.

The film, "Guilty by Reason of Race," and photo exhibit of E.O. 9066 will be reviewed after presentations by:

Scheduled panelists Rep. Norman Mineta, Jim Shizuru, Peter Ida, BAAR attorney Lorrie Bannai, Min Yasui of Denver. Peter Nakahara is emcee. Tateishi will be among resource people during the Q/A period.

On the Peninsula Redress Committee are members of the: Aldersgate United Methodist Church; Mid-Peninsula Landscape Gardeners Assn., Mountain View Buddhist Temple, Palo Alto Buddhist Temple, San Jose JACL, San Mateo JACL, Sequoia JACL, Tri-District City Assn. #

Yori Wada to chair S.F. redress forum

SAN FRANCISCO—Moderated by Yori Wada, chaired by Nikki Bridges, a Forum on Redress/Reparations will be held Saturday, June 27, 2 p.m., at the Christ United Presbyterian Church, Sutter at Laguna Street.

Clarification is expected from spokesmen for the JACL Committee on Redress, National Council for Japanese American Redress and National Coalition for Redress/Reparations, who will present their views.

The Committee on Pre-Retirement and San Francisco Center for Japanese-American Studies are co-sponsors. The SFCJAS Center Players' will perform "A Question of Loyalty," a one-act drama by Hiroshi Kashiwagi. #

Ohio congressmen all briefed on CWRIC push

CLEVELAND, Ohio—Henry T. Tanaka, local JACL Chapter president, has provided each member of the Ohio congressional delegation with background information on PL 96-317, which established the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians (CWRIC).

Such consistent and continuing efforts are essential, especially in those states beyond the Pacific Coast, it was noted by JACL Redress Committee chair Min Yasui, "because any remedial legislation or action will need favorable action by a remedial legislation or action by a majority of 219 representatives in the House and 51 members in the Senate", who are east of California, Oregon and Washington.

Specifically, Tanaka wrote to the eight Ohio congressmen who voted against P.L. 96-317, pointing out that the CWRIC was charged with the responsibility of determining the extent to which our government may have abridged and damaged the

rights of U.S. citizens and lawful residents during 1942-1946, and to thereafter make recommendations to the Congress for appropriate remedies.

Tanaka indicated that at such time, each Congressman would have an opportunity to determine whether a remedy should be provided and the appropriateness of such remedy.

Tanaka also wrote to the nine Ohio congressmen who supported P.L. 96-317, thanking them for their interest and concern, and further indicating that the CWRIC will have a full report for Congress after conducting hearings across the country this summer.

It was noted that four new congressmen were elected from Ohio, and introductory materials were sent to these freshmen representatives.

For Further Information, Write or Call:
JACL National Committee for Redress
 1765 Sutters St., San Francisco, Ca. 94115
 (415) 921-5225 : John Tateishi, Coordinator

Personal Inside-Camp Testimony

EXTRACT: Oral presentation from Issei-Nisei who can disclose the human indignities and personal tragedies of Evacuation and camp life to the redress commission says much more than the official records from the archives.—Editor.

Manner in which the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians (CWRIC) will investigate the World War II incarceration of Japanese Americans from the West Coast will include, in addition to research, the eliciting of testimony from witnesses who personally experienced the confinement in the concentration camps.

Research only provides limited perspective of the wartime experience. JACL, for example, has done research to locate primary documentation to support testimony the JACL will present before the Commission. It explains only a limited facet of the overall experience.

While walking up and down the rows and rows of War Relocation Authority files in the archives in search of material in the National Archives in Washington, one gains only a sterile sense of the Japanese American experience. Glancing at the files, the sense of incarceration becomes real for you notice documents on the various camps . . . Manzanar, Minidoka, Heart Mountain . . . As you open the files, you begin to see the lists . . . of names grouped by families. You notice the registration numbers, dates of entry, dates of departure and points of resettlement.

All this you notice—but that doesn't begin to explain the tragedy, the anguish, the total experience of each man, woman, and child as they lived a day-to-day existence in those desolate places. And that's why it becomes important that all who lived this experience come forth before the Commission to relate their personal stories . . . of what it was like, of what was lost materially and emotionally and the effects of this experience which persist today.

The incarceration was a total experience. That total experience, however, is comprised of individual experiences that will never be discovered by reading the official records of the WRA and the government. That personal experience can only be related by those willing to come forth before the Commission . . . and in the final analysis, that personal testimony will disclose the real human indignity and personal tragedy of an event that hopefully will never against be repeated.

75 chapters raise \$67,000

SAN FRANCISCO—JACL Headquarters this past week (June 5) acknowledged contributions for the redress campaign from district councils and chapters that spontaneously began with initial donations from delegates to the Salt Lake City 1978 convention.

The May, 1981, summary shows 4 district councils, 75 chapters, and 1 auxiliary having raised \$67,000.

As separate efforts, the 1980 American Testimonial fundraiser in Los Angeles netted \$69,983, according to Dr. Clifford Uyeda, associate redress committee chair. Headquarters also acknowledged another \$5,071.68 from individuals and businesses.

"With the commission hearings now scheduled and expenses mounting, contributions become more and more necessary if JACL is to continue thorough preparations," Uyeda said.

The May, 1981, summary follows:

Pacific Northwest	San Jose	1,400	New Age	Snake River Vly	
Dist Council	San Mateo	800	North San Diego	Wasatch Front North	980
Columbia Basin	Sequoia	1,050	Orange County		Total: \$1,094
Gresham-Troutdale	Solano County	593	Pan Asian	Mtn-Plains	
Lake Washington	Sonoma County	1,861	Posadena	50	
Mid-Columbia	Stockton	2,425	Prog Westside	100	Dist Council
Portland	Tri-Valley	35	Riverside	150	Arkansas Vly
Puyallup Valley	Watsonville	3,445	San Diego	750	Fl. Lupton
Seattle	West Valley	352	San Fernando Vly	500	Houston
Total: \$ 3,139	Total: \$ 32,558		San Gabriel Vly		Mile-High
			San Luis Obispo		New Mexico
No Cal-WNev, Pac	Central Calif	\$1,400	Santa Barbara	108	Omaha
Dist Council	Clavis	145	Santa Maria	400	San Luis Valley
Alameda	Delano	644	Selencoc		Total: \$1,730
Berkeley	Fowler	144	South Bay		
Contra Costa	Fresno	2,705	Southeast Cultural		Midwest
Cortez	Parlier	1,180	Venice-Culver		Chicago
Diablo Valley	Reedley		Ventura County		Cincinnati
Eden Township	Sanger	1,776	West L.A.	1,000	Cleveland
Florin	Selma	1,651	(WLA Auxy)	1,500	Dayton
Fremont	Tulare County	2,461	Wilshire	157	Detroit
French Camp	Total: \$12,106		Total: \$6,061		Hoosier
Gilroy			NOTE: From fund raiser, 'American Testimonial' in Los Angeles: \$69,983.		Milwaukee
Golden Gate					St. Louis
Honolulu					Twin Cities
Japan	Pacific Southwest	280			Total: \$9,636
Liv-Merced	Arizona		Intermountain		
Lodi	Corson		Boise Valley		Eastern
Marin County	Coachella Vly		Idaho Falls		New England
Marysville	Downtown L.A.		MI. Olypmus		New York
Monterey Pnslo	East L.A.		Pocatello-Blackfoot		Philadelphia
Oakland	Gardena Vly		Salt Lake City	114	Seabrook
Placer County	Gr Pasadena				Washington, D.C.
Reno	Hollywood	250			Total: \$1,276
Sacramento	Imperial Vly				
Salinas Valley	Las Vegas		Note: These are District and Chapter collected contributions. Private and business contributions (of \$5,071.68) sent directly to Nat'l HQ are not included in the above figures.		
San Benito County	Latin American				
San Francisco	Long Beach Harbor Marina	166			

REDRESS Continued from Front Page

Iseri's father and grandfather had lost a 160-acre farm on the Olympic Peninsula and in 1973, his father broke down and cried when Iseri and his dad visited the site.

All the witnesses said that nothing could pay them back for their suffering, but some type of compensation would be welcomed.

Opinions on Forms of Reparation

On the issue of redress, Commissioner Mitchell said, "It's a shame we have to discuss this at all. It (the Evacuation) was a basic constitutional failure, and we must make sure it doesn't happen again. Wishing we hadn't done it 40 years too late is not enough."

The Seattle JACL learned from a poll of the community that nearly 70% of the respondents wanted an official admission of wrongdoing from Congress. Another 70% wanted a specific statute passed that prohibits government suspension of constitutional rights during a crisis. Over 90% favored monetary compensation.

Kathryn Bannai, attorney and daughter of CWRIC executive director Paul T Bannai, and attorney Gail Fujita attended the session representing the Asian Law Association. Bannai gave an overview of the legal authority relevant to obtaining redress and the power of Congress to make direct appropriations as legal and moral obligations of the government.

Fujita discussed the historical precedence for Congressional redress, citing references to the 1948 War Claims Act and the German War Reparations.

The Need to Tell the American Public

City Attorney Jewett was deeply touched by the witnesses' testimony and urged them to get their story out to the American public.

"The constitutional rights that we so readily acknowledge, accept and treat in such reverent terms—it (the incarceration) represents a fundamental breakdown—you recognize that our entire system stands, really, on sand, if the racism and war hysteria that occurred in '41 could reoccur again tomorrow," he said.

Although Jewett could not relate to the mass evacuation, he could relate to the internment victims individually when they told their stories.

Because of this Jewett told the witnesses that it is "so critical that people such as yourselves step forward."

He commented: "I am always struck by the pain and the reluctance of persons to talk about what happened. I think of the outrage that I would feel, given my background and training with what happened and I know that outrage must be there."

Jewett thanked the witnesses and added, "I will never forget these stories which I have heard here today." #

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PETER IMAMURA

Curtain Call

The stage is now set for the first hearing of the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians and an important issue concerning all Americans will be brought forth: What is the extent of the government's powers over its citizens' rights during times of international crises?

There has been much dissension among individuals and various redress organiza-

tions within the Japanese American community over this whole matter, with criticisms abounding. But now it's time to leave all that behind; cooperation will be necessary to set the record straight.

The significance of these hearings may draw the media's attention to the issue, even if only for a short time. The Nikkei organizations involved will have the responsibility of telling the American

public the account of how a wrong had been committed against innocent persons, which has yet to be corrected.

The disagreements of the past among Japanese Americans over redress must not cloud the real purpose of these hearings, nor should they forget whom these hearings are for: the Issei, Nisei, Sansei and Aleuts who had lost something so important to everyone in this country—their freedom.

This may all sound like a lot of patriotic ballyhoo, but after all, that's what this whole matter is really all about.

Some former evacuees may

have suffered more than others, and just what the appropriate remedy should be will probably be disputed for some time, even after the hearings are over.

However, the principles involved here are of a greater concern for now, and all citizens of this country will have to be told that this issue concerns them just as much as it does the Japanese Americans.

New York Chapter Presi-

Seminary sets up Dr. Mayberry Chair

LOS ANGELES—Memorial gifts for the Ralph L. Mayberry Chair at Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary, City Line & Lancaster Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. 19151 from west coast Japanese Americans are expected in gratitude for his work during the prewar and war years here and frequent visits at Manzanar and Poston.

Mayberry, who died at age 93 last Nov. 10, was executive secretary of the local Baptist City Mission Society, befriending Japanese Americans when most others did not. He was a founding trustee of the seminary in 1925 and continued to serve on the board till his death.



18 SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS—Eighteen scholarships totaling \$3,400 were presented by San Diego JACL at its recent dinner. Recipients are (from left): front—Kevin Kobayashi, Alan Yamanishi (top awardee at \$500), Yasuo Shinohara, Dave Tanaka, Victor Kilgore; Seated—Vicki

Ishihara, Jamie Kasubuchi, Jennifer Abe, Hannah Fukiage, Amy Lynne Segawa, Marilyn Wu; back—James Yamate (schol. chmn.), Rex Ishibashi, Ronald Sakamoto, Alan Monji, Tracy Higuchi, John A. Akamatsu, Richard Chuman, Norike Terada, and Mas Hironaka (JACL pres.).

San Diego CL awards \$3,400 in scholarships

SAN DIEGO, Ca.—More than 180 persons attended the 24th annual San Diego JACL scholarship banquet at Tom Ham's Lighthouse Restaurant May 3.

Highlighting the event was Dr. Harvey Itano, professor at UC-San Diego—the 1980 Nisei of the Bienenium JACL, who spoke of the sacrifices made by Issei parents who saw education as a must for their children. This was at a time when most Japanese Americans were overqualified for their jobs which were available at that time. However he noted that with the increases in the field of opportunity beginning with WW II, Nisei with education found good positions all over the United States and in foreign countries after the war.

Aiming at the awardees, Dr. Itano urged the students to apply themselves to seeking higher goals wherever they may be. He cited his own example of matriculating in California schools and elsewhere and of beginning his employment in California, then in Bethesda, Md., and for the last few years again in California.

The awardees were: \$500—Alan Yamanishi, s of Mrs. Miyoko Yamanishi, Patrick Henry Hi. \$400—Rex Osamu Ishibashi, s of M/M Roy Ishibashi, Patrick Henry Hi; Vicki S. Ishihara, d of M/M Mitsuo Ishihara, James Madison Hi.

Japan Festival set for two weekends

ST LOUIS, Mo.—The annual Japanese Festival will be staged on two weekends in June, 13-14 and 20-21, at the Missouri Botanical Gardens, it was announced by the St. Louis JACL, which will be selling souvenirs, cookbooks and sodapop, plus working a calligraphy booth.

Minyo dancers from Indianapolis and the Taiko Drummers of San Francisco are performing the first weekend. The Chicago Minyo Group will perform the second weekend. New this year will be the Japanese candyman who shapes animals and birds on a wooden hashi.

Sacramento's annual picnic on June 14

The annual Sacramento JACL Japanese community picnic will be held June 14 at Elk Grove Park, starting at 11 a.m. Soft drinks will be free.

\$300—Dave Hiro Tanaka, s of Dr./M Francis Tanaka, Bonita Vista Hi.

\$200—Jennifer Shimako Abe, d of M/M Kyoichi Abe, Bonita Vista Hi; John Albert Akamatsu, s of M/M Edward Akamatsu, Mira Mesa Hi; Richard Edward Chuman, s of M/M Hideo Chuman, Kearney Hi; Hannah Kiyoka Fukiage, d of Rev/M Shinichi Fukiage, Patrick Henry Hi; Tracy Yoshikatsu Higuchi, s of M/M George Higuchi, Chula Vista Hi; Jamie Emiko Kasubuchi, d of M/M James Kasubuchi, James Madison Hi; Victor Ken Kilgore, s of M/M Evan Kilgore, Bonita Vista Hi; Kevin Wesley Kobayashi, s of M/M Frank Kobayashi, Kearney Hi; Alan Takeshi Monji, s of Mrs. Ty Monji, Chula Vista Hi; Ronald Minoru Sakamoto, s of M/M Minoru Sakamoto, Crawford Hi; Amy Lynne Segawa, d of M/M Fred Segawa, El Capitan Hi; Yasuo Shinohara, s of Mrs. Grace Shinohara, Chula Vista Hi; Noriko Grace Terada, d of Rev/M Koju Terada, Point Loma Hi; Marilyn Wu, d of M/M Chiu-Sang Wu, Junipero Serra Hi.

Scholarship committee: James Yamate, chn; Mrs. Elizabeth Ozaki, sec; Mrs. Shizu Maruyama, Gail Kaneshiro and Tetsuyo Kashima.

Ralph Lazo addresses SFV graduates

Outstanding students of Japanese ancestry were honored by the San Fernando Valley JACL and the Japanese American Community Center June 6, 7:30 p.m. at the center. Betty Yamaoka was in charge. Onetime Manzanar inmate Ralph Lazo, Valley College counselor, was guest speaker.

Scholarship winners are: \$500 Eugene Oda Memorial Scholarships—Karen Amano, El Camino High; Charles Itagaki, Kennedy High; \$500 Eugene Oda Memorial Scholarship for the outstanding Mexican American student—Richard Cesar Moore, Monroe High; JACL Boutique Scholarship Award—Akiko Donna Tami, Taft High; joint JACL-Community Center scholarships—Jeffrey Doran, Canoga High; Sheldon Hanagami, Sylmar High; Nancy Higashi, Poly High; Joyce Komukai, Monroe High; Laurie Miyamoto, Kennedy High; Yves Nakahama, Sylmar High; Marsha Nishioka, Monroe High; Dwight Oda, San Fernando High; Karen Sakai, Monroe High; Deane Sakaida, El Camino High; and Duane Sakaida, El Camino High.

Eden Township honors eight award winners

At the recent Eden Township JACL Achievement Award potluck dinner, eight graduating seniors from local area high schools received scholarship and achievement awards:

Keith Mitsuyasu, Castro Valley High,

\$300, and Sharon Furiya, Tennyson High, \$200, Eden JACL awards.

Jill Nishimura, San Leandro High, and Joyce Yoko Nakanishi, Mt. Eden High, \$150 each; Eden Community Center awards.

Nancy Yuki Shannon, Marina High, \$150 California First Bank-Fremont award.

Terry Yoshioka, San Lorenzo High, \$150 Sumitomo Bank-Southland Branch award.

Eden AAY's award of \$50.00 to Jill Nishimura and Matt Ogata.

Eight Riverside youth win local scholarships

Scholarship winners were honored at the Riverside JACL graduation dinner held May 23 at the First Christian Church. They were:

\$500—Eugene Oda Memorial: Meganne Kanatani; \$225—Dr. Hideo Inaba Memorial: Corey Caudill and Richard Woodrome; \$150—Riverside JACL—Amy Asaoka, Cathleen Iijima, Derrick Takano; \$100—Church Scholarship: Derrick Takano; \$75—Riverside JACL: Leilani Guesta, Sandra Joseph.

Four San Mateo JACL scholars honored

San Mateo JACL scholarships of \$100 were awarded recently during school award ceremonies to:

Allyson Kume, daughter of M/M Richard Kume, Belmont; Jane Terasawa, daughter of M/M Henry Terasawa, San Mateo; Nancy Won, daughter of M/M S.K. Won, Daly City; and Keith Yamanishi, son of M/M Ray Yamanishi, San Carlos.

White River Valley scholarship awarded

The White River Valley Civic League's scholarship award was given to Douglas Hiranaka, son of Mr. & Mrs. Dan Hiranaka, a 1981 graduate of Kent Meridian High School at the May 12 graduation banquet held at the Red Lotus Restaurant in Auburn, Wa.

Dr. John Ishii, president of St. Martin's College, Olympia, delivered a thought-provoking challenge to all graduates and members present.

Other graduated honored were: Cole Tsujikawa, Auburn High; Scott Arima, Raymond Hirano and Darlene Suyematsu, Univ. of Washington; David Watanabe, Central Washington and Judy Oyama and George Shioyama, Western Washington.

Mrs. Mary Norikane and Hideo Satow were co-chairpersons for the event.



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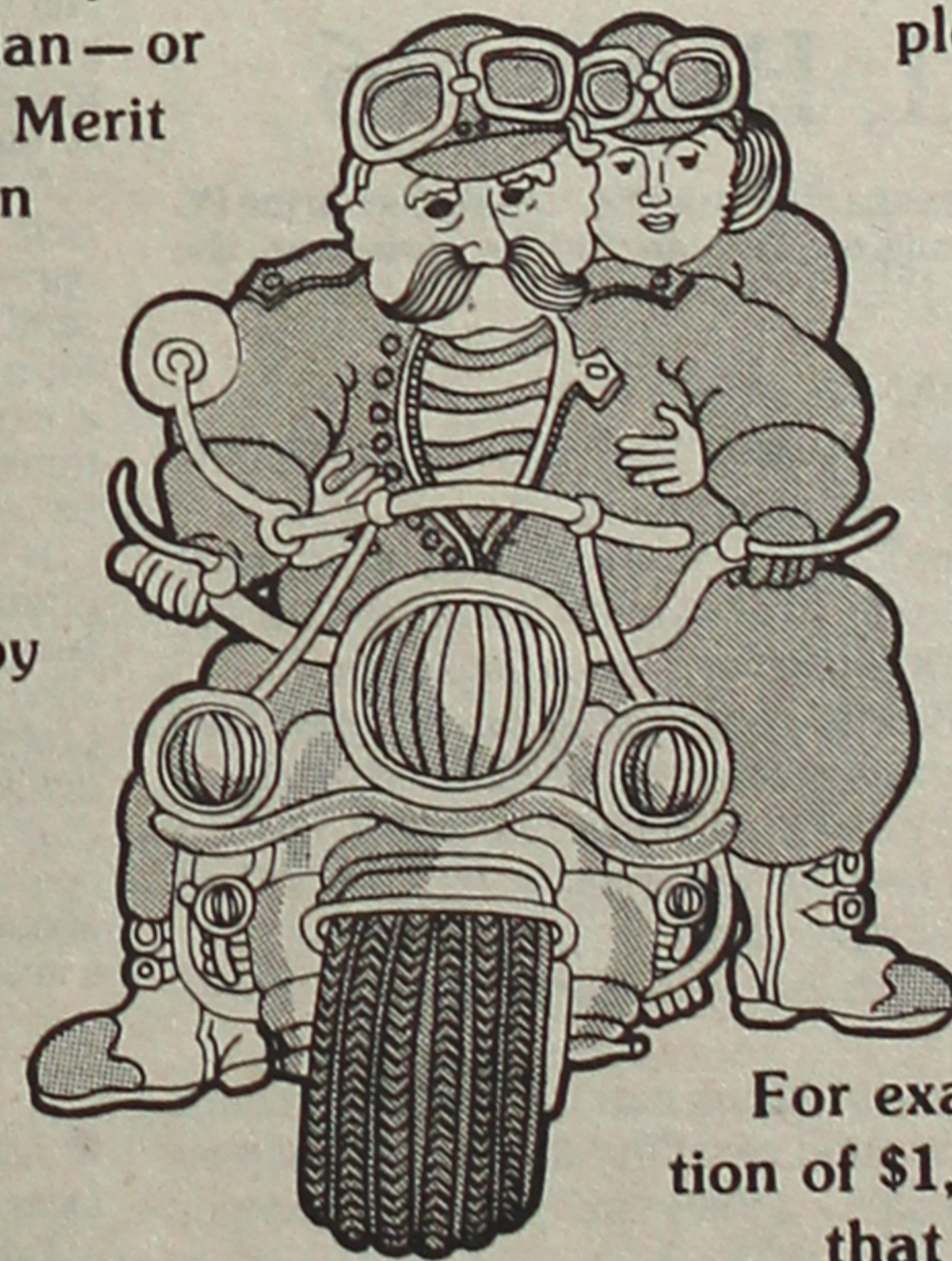
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DR. JAMES K. TSUJIMURA National JACL President
 DR. CLIFFORD I. UYEDA Chair, Pacific Citizen Board
 HARRY K. HONDA Editor



PRESIDENT'S CORNER: by Dr. Jim Tsujimura

Japan Trip

Part V
 Portland, Ore.

They say that *Haru* or Spring in Japan literally means "changing weather". How right they were! However, seemingly clairvoyant, Ms. Shimizu of Japan Foundation with or without a crystal ball scheduled my itinerary perfectly.

The days that I would be outdoors visiting shrines, museums, temples, etc., the weather remained clear and sunny — as it was on Wednesday, April 15, when I was invited to the Prime Minister's cherry blossom garden part at Shinjuku Gyoen National Garden. A band was playing in one area while thousands of guests strolled through the garden admiring the cherry blossoms — especially the willowy *Shidare-zakura*; thousands of others gathered to greet Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki while thousands more mingled near the refreshment stands.

I was later informed that guests invited were VIPs, particularly from the diplomatic corps. There were some 90 to 100 countries represented that day, reflecting the number of embassies in Japan and attested to by the magnificent array of beautifully designed, brightly colored native dresses and uniforms worn by guests. But in the crowd, one could still easily single out the rich, beautiful kimonos with its exquisite and very feminine *obi*, which accented the beauty of traditional Japanese dress.

The Shinjuku garden was yet another example of Japanese tradition and beauty: the immaculately manicured grounds, shrubs and bonsai trees; the wooden bridges crossing man-made lakes with every rock, boulder and possibly every pebble set in place for a special meaning. The land, water, and animate objects, the trees and shrubs—separate and significant entities—all seemed made, grown, planted and arranged to complement and blend into a harmonious whole and projected a true sense of tranquility, harmony and peace.

As I stood in the quiet of that setting, looking on at the guests conversing and mingling, the simile was inescapable: a multitude of people in myriad costumes and colors representing diversity of cultures and different nations, yet each person of individual worth and significance completing and communicating, portraying a global unity of joy, harmony and peace (an idyllic multi-nation and a microcosm). It was a vision that postscripted another unforgettable day and provided a promise of hope. #

GUEST'S CORNER:

Poston I, Block 46

Henry Mori, who used to write the "Los Angeles Newsletter" in the PC years ago, still conducts "Making the Deadline" at his home base, the Rafu Shimpō English section.—H.H.

By HENRY MORI

A reunion is a reunion, is a reunion as the late poetess Gertrude Stein might have said it in her time.

Last Saturday night, I attended one of those noisy, frolicking and festive parties, sponsored by the former wartime inmates of Camp I, Block 46 of the Colorado River Relocation Center.

For the uninitiated, the hastily constructed tar-papered barracks in the middle of the desert in Poston, Arizona, early in spring of 1942 kept 10,000 West Coast residents behind barbed wire fences in the name of national safety. Camps I and II had additional 5000 and 3000, respectively.

My family, and scores of others, were part of that Block 46 contingent.

I've discovered among many things that camp reunions are not for the oldtimers to sit around recalling the distasteful past but rather to witness the positive achievements of the younger generation since the end of World War II.

I was greatly impressed, chatting with those who back in those dreary four years of confinement were still in their subteens or running around mess halls in their training pants.

The majority of them today has done pretty well with their lives, professions, businessmen, community leaders and the like. One of them is a federal judge.

It flatters me when a few of them approach me to say, "Don't you remember me? I'm so-and-so." They jokingly give me three minutes to come up with a name.

Continued on Back Page

Letterbox

● Ft. McClellan GI's

Editor:
 I was stationed at Camp Ritchie, Md., in 1945 about the same time as George Iseri (PC, May 22, Hosokawa column) who is a stranger to me. After completing our training known as Mobile Intelligence Training Unit (MITU) we were assigned to a Pacific coast army camp. Later the army decided to disband the entire program and we were re-assigned to Ft. Snelling, ETO and counter intelligence training. I stayed in Camp Ritchie for counter intelligence training.

After completing this phase of training we were assigned to Pacific Area. About 24 CIC agents left for Japan by way of Hawaii, Guam, Johnson Island, Wake Island and Marcus Island. In Japan we went through another training program at Norton Hall, Tokyo. We had 3 or 4 Kibei in our unit but when we reached Japan they were transferred to another line company. I was sent to Korea with four other agents as one of the first CIC agents in Seoul, Korea. After one year in Korea I returned home to California.

TAK KADANI
 San Juan Bautista, Ca.

● Exchange students

Editor:

Masaaki Hironaka, San Diego JACL president, and James Urata, formerly of San Diego and now a school administrator in San Bernardino, should be praised for their courage and leadership in exposing what seems to be a Japanese student-host family racket (PC, May 22, 1981).

Thanks to them it has finally been revealed that Japanese students may be paying for room and board during their stay in California—room and board provided free by volunteer host families.

We have been a host family three times the last five years. The three firms that sponsored our students are not, like the one accused by Hironaka and Urata, based in Connecticut.

Girl No. 1 stayed with us 14 months. Her program paid us \$100 a month. The briefing she got in Japan about San Diego was so poor that she came without sweater or jacket. Two sweaters were airmailed her from her Japanese home at a postage cost of \$100.

Boy was with us two weeks. His program gave him two hours of conversational English daily and group-rate tours to museums, the San Diego Zoo, Sea World, and the beach.

I asked him, "How much is your daddy paying for your stay here?" (One nice Hakujuin lady told me that she never asks this of her guest-students because it destroys the warmth of the relationship). The boy answered so many thousand yen. I told him that he must be off by a factor of ten. "No," he said, "625,000 yen (\$2500) is right."

Girl No. 2 said it cost her parents about \$3200 for her six weeks in San Diego. Boy's program paid us gasoline mileage; Girl No. 2's program was completely voluntary on our part.

Not all Japanese citizens are rich executives. Some Japanese parents could be sacrificing to send their children to American for a once-in-a-lifetime educational experience. It makes me mad to think that these good persons may be being cheated.

It is unfortunate that these programs could be a racket. A warm relationship does grow; tears are shed and goodbyes are sad and prolonged at departure time. For evidence I refer you to Joe Oyama's effusive, long article that appeared in the Oct. 10, 1980, PC about Mr. Oyama's experience as a host family.

NAOMI KASHIWABARA
 San Diego, Ca.

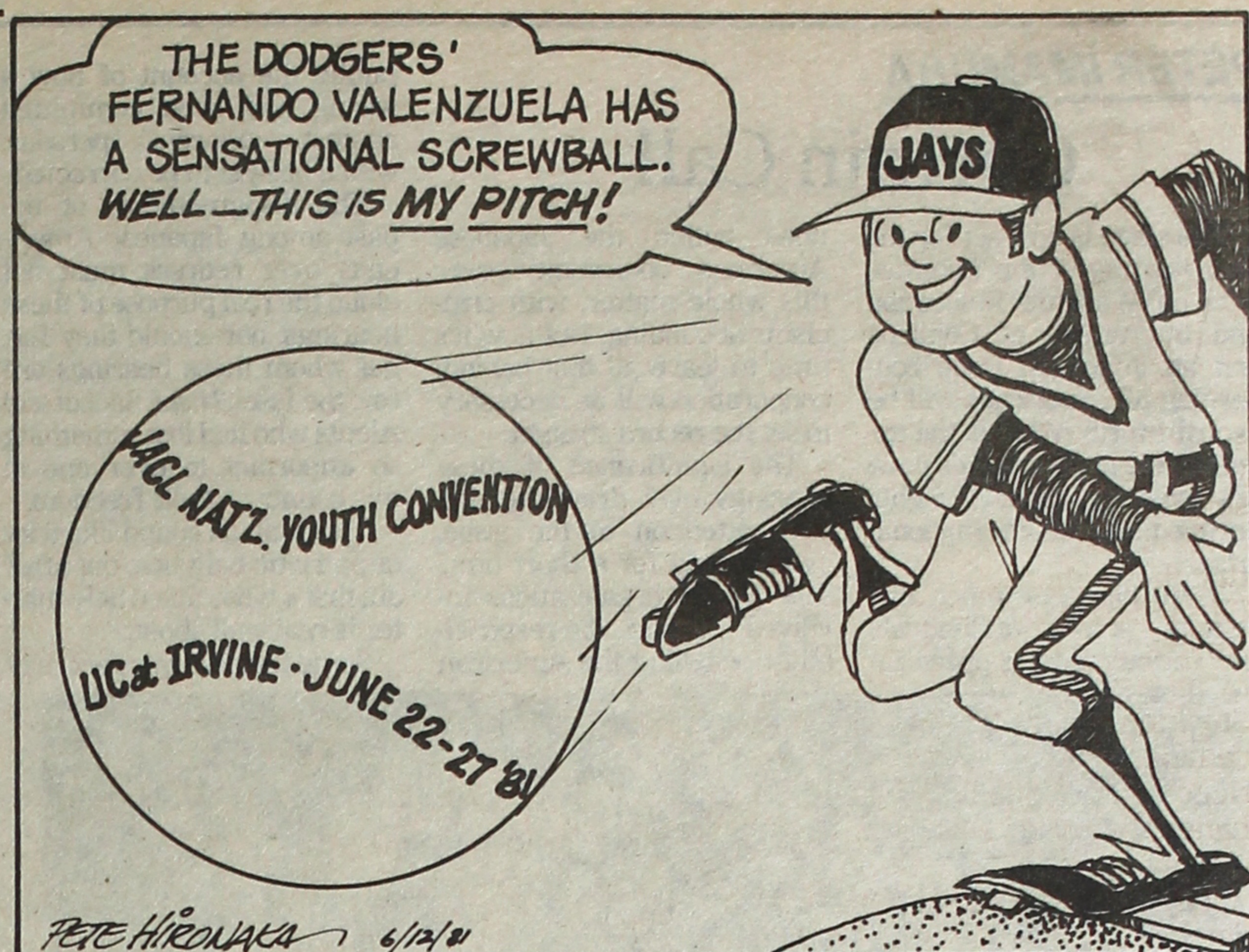
● A Happy Advertiser

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FROM HAPPY VALLEY: by Sachi Seko

Momentous Matter of Decision

Salt Lake City

My husband said we could no longer afford to keep both our son and the dog. One had to go. He said the choice would be mine. As in most Nisei families, the disagreeable decisions always fall to the wife. This explains the infallible image of Nisei males. Since they don't make decisions, no mistakes mar their perfect performance. Pretty sneaky.

I asked for time to think about it. After all, it was a bit more important than deciding between two brands of coffee or two kinds of pies. "Concentrate," my husband encouraged. He realizes the lapsing nature of my mind. And yet has the audacity to entrust decisions to me. This is reflected in the haphazard course of our domestic affairs. Thirty-five seconds later, I reached a decision. "The kid will have to go and the dog can stay."

"That's a brilliant choice," my husband said. I almost blushed, so rarely do I receive such flattery. More often it is, "How can you be so stupid?"

"I'll tell Nicholas he can stay and you tell Alan he has to leave," my husband said.

Since Nicholas was sitting on my lap, all 120 pounds and more of him, I said, "Nicholas, you get to stay." The dog expressed his appreciation by smiling. Then, he exposed his fangs. Nicholas likes to play the intimidation game, occasionally.

"I've already told Nicholas," I said. "So you go tell Alan."

"Now, that's what I mean about you," my husband said. "You can't follow instructions at all. I give you a simple directive and you mess it up. I'm supposed to tell Nicholas. So you go tell Alan." Nisei males are never couriers of bad news. That's why they marry. They require wives to do all their dirty work.

"What did he say?" my husband asked, after I had delivered the message to our son. "Was he upset?"

"No, he was very happy about it."

Bookshelf

● Genius of design

Sherman E. Lee, director of the Cleveland Museum of Art, explains why so much Japanese art looks so different from Chinese art in another distinctive Kodansha volume, THE GENIUS OF JAPANESE DESIGN (\$39.50, 200p, 31 color plates, 800 b&w). He cites specific features of Japanese design and the discipline and traditions infusing every-day Japanese life through the centuries in such fields as paintings, textiles, lacquerware, metalware and garden design. This showpiece (9x12 inch pages) contains a collection of 443 family crests arranged in order of the objects rather than by name.

In the same vein last year, Kodansha published JAPAN STYLE (\$14.95, 150pp, 67 full color plates, 41 b&w)—a panoramic insight to Japanese aesthetics, especially in

Again, JADE congratulates you and I look forward to our next personal meeting.

EDWARD T. FOSTER
 JADE Magazine
 Los Angeles

the contemporary style. Reviewers have praised this graphic kaleidoscope which illustrates the ways Japanese tradition and design has been adapted to modern industrial society and down to leisure activities. The book complemented the 1980 exhibit of Japanese objects in their social and cultural context at the Victoria and Albert Museum in London.

Side by side, these make a stunning pair of unique Japanese art and design.—H.H.

35 Years Ago

June 15, 1946

June 4—JACL backs San Francisco City Housing Authority proposal for non-segregation in veterans housing.

June 5—442nd RCT awarded 7th Presidential Unit Citation for cracking western anchor of Nazi's Gothic Line defenses in Italy April 1945; expected to return home by mid-July for deactivation ceremonies.

June 8—Immigration director in San Francisco orders deportation stay of 400 Issei and their family members, wives and children

WLA offers lunch for Nikkei seniors

LOS ANGELES—A nutrition program is available for West L.A. Nikkei senior citizens 60 years or older every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the West L.A. Buddhist Church, 2003 Corinth Ave. Special Japanese Food will be served, and the cost is 65 cents per person. For information call Mrs. Kanegai at (213) 820-3592.

often U.S.-born; single Issei men still deportable.

June 11—Four Watsonville Issei (Frank K. Hiura, M/M Satoru Kokka, Yoshio Nagase) granted first citizenship papers in May, Nichibei Times learns.

June 13—L.A. Superior Court Judge Henry Willis declares anti-alien fishing law invalid in Torao Takahashi case; 1943 law amended in 1945 banning commercial fishing licenses to "aliens ineligible to citizenship" cited unconstitutional and denial of equal protection of the laws.

Continued on Next Page



FROM THE FRYING PAN: by Bill Hosokawa

More details on Nisei at Ft. McClellan

Denver, Colo.

Bit by bit, new information continues to arrive in response to a request from David Morrissey of the Anniston (Ala.) Star for details about a company of Nisei stationed at Fort McClellan during World War II. Documents say these soldiers were assigned "to familiarize American troops with the fighting style and methods of the Japanese soldier."

A number of Nisei in letters to this column recalled that they either saw, or were members of, small teams of GIs assigned to masquerade as Japanese soldiers to train American troops. These recollections are substantiated by an Associated Press story that Richard K. Hayashi of Stockton, Calif., dug out of his files and sent along. He came across the release while Research and Liaison Officer at Fort Snelling, where the Military Intelligence Language School was based, and thoughtfully squirreled it away.

The story, filed from Fort George G. Meade, Md., is dated July 26, 1945. It says "Military intelligence training units which include in their personnel Nisei, Americans

of Japanese parentage, are doing the coaching. To date, the Army has seven such teams at ground forces installations, with three more scheduled to go into operation by Aug. 1 . . .

"The Nisei coaching troops use weapons captured from the enemy; they speak Japanese in the maneuvers, move in the short, half-trot of the Japanese soldiers and wear enemy uniforms. The Nisei are volunteers for the training team jobs. The Army felt that it could not order these American citizens to play the distasteful role of so hated an enemy. Daily, a Nisei stands before outdoor classes while an officer points at him and expounds: 'There is a Japanese rifleman, your enemy. He is tricky, he is murderous. Watch him. Learn his methods carefully.' . . .

"Most of the special military intelligence training units are made up of about two white officers, at least one of them with Pacific experience, several white enlisted men and a dozen or so Nisei soldiers. The American-born Japanese in the unit here, most of them from the West Coast, were given a special training course at Fort Snelling, Minn., then transferred to a Maryland camp for special intelligence training unit instruction . . .

A phone call from Roy Uno of Santa Ana, Calif., sheds further light on the subject and may solve a puzzling discrepancy which has to do with the size of the Nisei contingent at Fort McClellan. Morrissey found reference to a company of Nisei troops—150 to 200 men—the other reports are of small teams of around a dozen men.

Uno recalls that in June of 1944 he was one of a group of graduates from the language school who was sent to Fort McClellan for eight weeks of combat training. There he found a company of Japanese Americans, more than half of whom were Kibei who had been inducted before Pearl Harbor. Apparently the Army didn't know what to do with them. This company of Nisei lived under primitive conditions, Uno remembers, and were extremely proud soldiers. They had set all sorts of endurance and speed march records, handled combat exercises flawlessly and otherwise were demonstrating their worth as tough, dedicated American fighting men. Uno heard that not long afterward these men were sent to join the 442nd Regimental Combat Team in Italy.

So it begins to look as though historians might have been confused between a group of combat troops being held in cold storage in 1944 simply because they were Japanese Americans, and some specialists who came along a year or so later to perform an odious but important duty. End of report. #



EAST WIND: by Bill Marutani

Strolling, Sex and Sumi-masen

Philadelphia

THEY SAY THAT walking is a good form of exercise. And since my particular job tends to be somewhat sedentary, I seek to take full advantage of the necessity of ambulating by quickening the pace, usually somewhat above the cadence learned as an infantryman.

If memory serves me correctly, I believe the stride was to be 30 inches per step. Indeed, whenever feasible, rather than taking the elevators in City Hall, I try to use the steps both ascending and descending. Running. By the time I reach the third floor, the breathing comes heavy and the fourth level finds me panting for air. The sixth is a marathon challenge.

DURING BASIC TRAINING in Camp Robinson (Arkansas), on the field hikes, my company members from Arkansas, Kentucky, etc. would pick up the pace with their long strides . . . just to see if this son-of-Issei could keep up. I can assure you that

there was no way that it would be otherwise. Call if *iji* or whatever it was that our Issei parents instilled in us, we not only kept up but put up the challenge to continue the pace. Full field pack, steel helmet and the 9.5 pound Garand rifle and all. Any other Nisei would have done no less.

SINCE THOSE DAYS of youth and gung-ho energy, time has invoked its inevitable toll. We lug around more *avoirdupois* compounded by less energy with which to do it. Somehow, Nature seems to be unfair in this regard, but that's the way it is with all of us, I'm afraid. Today we fight the losing battle-of-the-bulge.

NO DOUBT NOT unlike all you other married men out there, I find walking around on a shopping tour particularly tiring . . . while the wife seems to have an inexhaustible source of impetus to keep going while ogling this 'n that. I suspect this is a distinct female trait because even when accompanying my then-aged

mother, she would keep touring the stores long after I had mentally and physically given up. I guess, however, that it is a matter of interest: for if it were on a fishing or hunting trip, the frau would give up early even as I was just getting warmed up.

OUT IN LAX any movement appears to be by motor, at least from what I have observed. Thus, although I may think it not-out-of-the-ordinary to take a stroll from J-Town down to the center city shopping area, and have often done so, at times several times in one day, the local denizens may react with horror at the thought.

EARLIER THIS SPRING, as a host to some guests from the Los Angeles area, I forgot about these two standards and took our guests on a "walking tour" of Philadelphia. By the day's end they were "bushed". On reflection, though, we must allow for the three-hour time lag under which the Angelenos were laboring. Whenever we go from here to LAX, we "gain" three hours, ready to retire to our hotel room while the Angelenos assure us that the evening is yet young. And they wonder whether we Easterners need an extra shot of Geritol or whatever it is that is supposed to put the spring of youth into a tired body. So I guess what we need is a mutual understanding of *sumi-masen*.

SPEAKING OUT:

Indian treaties and redress

By MARSHALL M. SUMIDA

The Commission approach to "Redress" reminds one of an old Indian story . . .

Once upon a time, a Politician was invited to give a speech on an Indian Reservation in the desert.

The Politician spoke on the many past Indian Treaty violations and the long overdue "monetary redress". He made an eloquent presentation—promises were made on top of promises and he spoke on and on and on!!!

When he finished an Old Indian followed with a few words in his own language. Whereupon all the Indians stood and silently drifted away.

Bewildered the Politician who expected applause and a round of cheers, asked his interpreter, "What did you say?"

"Sir" I say, "There were many dark clouds in the sky, the wind will surely blow, loud thunder will be heard, and lightning will strike the mountain tops . . . But, I say, 'The rain no come!'"

THE RAIN MAY COME

The Supreme Court upheld the constitutionality of a special 1978 act of Congress concerning claims by the Sioux Indians originating from an 1877 treaty.

The legislation allows the Indians a procedure for making claims for property taken by the U.S. Government for treaty violations. It does not provide for an outright payment of money for any claims. It requires individuals to bring claims on a case by case basis before an appropriate court.

The 1978 act, however, did waive certain government defenses that would have made it almost impossible and financially burdensome for individual Indians to file and expect to win claims going back to 1877.

The Supreme Court upheld the right to monetary compensation at this late date. It further recognized that Congress by law could "recognize a moral debt and compensation for the violation of the treaty without any legal claims if it was appropriate to do so. It in effect made it possible for Congress to set any appropriate remedy to rectify some of the wrongs through legislation. It made it possible to avoid a long drawn out Court action for redress.

The rain has not yet fallen, but it is on the way. #

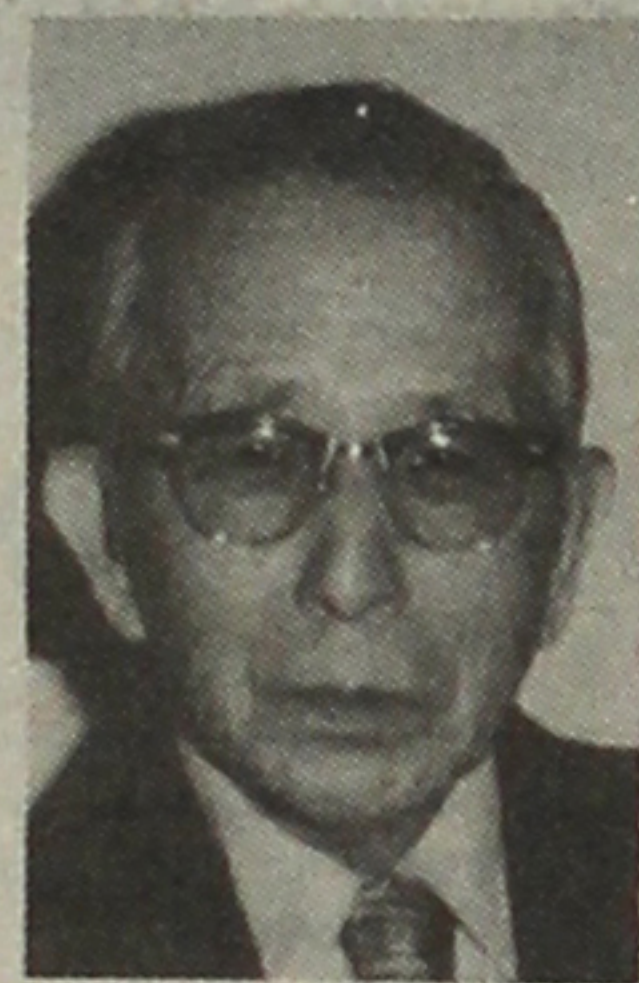
35 Years Ago

in The Pacific Citizen
June 13—Calif. supreme court hears arguments on Oyama alien land test case; counsel A.L. Wirin argues state law designed as racist legislation against Japanese. (Case

Continued from Previous Page

was the first of some 50 escheat cases filed by state against Nisei landowners.)

June 14—First contingent of Ft. Snelling MISLS cadre and students establish new school at Presidio of Monterey.



MOSHI—MOSHI: by Jin Konomi

Depth and Subtlety of Shibumi

Two or three seasons ago there was a fashion world phenomenon so startlingly bizarre that even I—an old man rusticated in the cross-Bay boonies of El Cerrito—could not help observing: designer and maker names conspicuously emblazoned on apparels and accessories. Cardin and St. Laurent on neckties and shirt cuffs, Klein and Bill Blass on jeans duffs, Ralph Lauren on jacket breasts, and so on. I was scandalized. Who wears these things? And is this their idea of chic, dandyism?

Mercifully the designers and makers were made to see the error of their judgment. By mid-season the disgusting fad was dead. But it started me thinking on taste and related matters, *shibumi*, especially.

The earliest recognition of *shibumi* as a distinct, and significant, quality of taste probably occurred in the 16th century Sakai, that unique city-state that came the closest Japanese parallel to the Hanseatic League cities of the 13th-14th centuries. An aficionado, or probably master, of Teatism, appraising a new shipment of tea paraphernalia from China, picks up a cup and goes into a rapture. "What color!" he sighs, "How exquisitely *shibui*!" From then on *shibui* is an "in-word" in the tea society of the city.

Sakai created a brilliant culture that marked an epoch in Japan's cultural history. But its tradition of *shibumi* did not extend beyond the narrow world of tea.

In Edo *shibumi* developed as the final sublimation of dandyism. But it was not a spontaneous development. It was more or less forced on the *chonin*.

Through greater part of the city's history fashion was one of the few areas where the *chonin* could be completely themselves and give free rein to their repressed spontaneity. Here they could not only hold their own against the samurai but indulge in the secret satisfaction of showing up the latter's loutishness. Reflecting their growing affluence, their taste inevitably tended to be flamboyant and expensive, often to the point of vulgarity: gold toothpicks, smoking pipes with bowl and bit of gold, gold studs on *setta* (leather zori) and so on.

For some reason the sumptuary laws, otherwise nitpicking, was uncharacteristically lenient regarding the *chonin*'s dress. Except in cases of too bold display, government rarely interfered. It was surfeit with excesses of bad taste within the *chonin* community rather than the fear of official disapproval that kept the *chonin* fashions within bounds. One expression of such restraint, and also disgust with the extreme bad taste shown by some profligates, was reverse ostentation. The dandies of the day took to wearing silk undergarments, and putting silk linings

on cotton outer garments. Silk became the standard material for the *yumoji* (waist cloth) of the women of the rich classes. Their toiletry and accessories became more and more expensive, though inconspicuous.

The trend came to a sudden end in 1842. Mizuno Tadakuni, newly appointed to head the administration, launched his celebrated reform. Under the harshly enforced program of austerity all luxuries and nearly all popular commercial entertainments were banned. The reform was a failure, but its effect on the nation was devastating. Thousands of workers, especially craftsmen and tradesmen, were thrown out of work. Countless small shops were forced to close. Edo was like a ghost town.

This episode is the most classical illustration of the ages old political irony: the cure is often worse than the malady. It makes me wonder if Mr. Reagan can avoid the dilemma.

With money to waste and nothing to waste it on, the wealthy *chonin* and their women resorted to a subterfuge. They started the fad of fake brummagem—such as combs and hairpins of the banned tortoise shell and ivory lacquered over so as to look like cheap goods, and plain looking jewel boxes with layers of gold dust under lacquer coating, and so on. But only the very rich could indulge in such a fashion. Eventually it degenerated into meaningless absurdity.

But there were healthy developments, too. One instance is the sudden popularity of the *tsumugi*.

A product of the peasants' moonlight industry in the slack season, this fabric was woven of threads taken from cull cocoons or spun from floss. It had long been held in disdain by the rich as much for its humble origin as for its lack of the usual silk sheen and its rustic looking, knobby texture. Now, for the first time, its rugged feel began to be appreciated. Its quiet, unobvious lustre came to be widely recognized as *shibui*.

All this, again, came to an abrupt end two years later. Mizuno was removed from office, and the reform was abandoned. The major factor in his downfall was the discontent of the bureaucracy with the retrenchment policy, and the hostility of the shogun's harem on which he tried to enforce austerity.

Though Edo recovered some of its former gaiety, times had changed. There was a deep foreboding of the political upheaval which would come in less than a quarter century. The *chonin* fashion had lost its characteristic exuberance and flamboyance.

But through the ups and downs of 200 years, it had gained one added dimension. It was the newly recognized *shibumi* that added depth and subtlety to Japanese taste for all the ages to follow.

PS: The above contains quite a bit of speculation by yours truly. I am neither historian nor student of fashion. But I thought somebody should start digging into the subject. I am willing to stick my neck out, and what's more, I will be only too happy to be set straight.—J.K. #

Seabrook to host EDC meeting June 20

BRIDGETON, N.J.—Seabrook JACL will host the next Eastern District Council session June 20 at the Upper Deerfield Municipal Hall courtroom. EDC Gov. Cherry Tsutsumida will preside. The chapter installation and graduates recognition dinner that evening at Centerton Golf Club will have Ron Ike-

jiri, Washington JACL Representative, as guest speaker. The Socialaires will provide music for the dance to follow. Meanwhile, Seabrook JACL is pondering on whether the annual chow mein dinner can be continued in view of the announcement that Seabrook Foods, Inc. plans to shutdown. Started in 1963, the event has been the envy of other EDC chapters as a convenient and successful fund-raiser.

PNW-Asian Studies fund drive deadline nears

PORTLAND, Ore.—The JACL-PNWDC Asian Studies Center fund drive will conclude its special push June 29, it was reminded by Al Abe, campaign chair. Proceeds go toward Spokane chapter's efforts to initiate Asian American studies at Washington State University. #

Florin JACL

Winner of the 1981 Florin JACL Scholarship was Diana Emiko Suyenaga, daughter of George and Mae Suyenaga of Elk Grove. According to scholarship chairperson Mary Tsukamoto, Miss Suyenaga maintained straight As for four years at the Elk Grove High School, ranking number one in the class of 451 graduates. Miss Suyenaga plans to pursue a career in medicine. She has been active in Asian Club, American Field Service, California Scholarship Federation and Community Church.



STATE FINALIST — Suzanne Goodwin, daughter of Melvin and Isako Goodwin of Fairfield, Ca., was selected as a state finalist in the 1981 Miss United Teenager Pageant to be held July 10. Suzanne is sponsored by the JACL Solano County

1000 Club

Year of Membership Indicated.
* Century ** Corp L-Life

- May 26-29, 1981 (93)
Arizona: 20-Roy S Moriuchi
Berkeley: 8-Shigenori Iyama, 19-Harold H Nakamura
Boise: 5-Ritsuko M Eder
Chicago: 18-Min Mochizuki, 32-Hiroo S Sakurada, 6-Ben Tani, 18-Henry Terada
Clovis: 32-June Fujita
Dayton: 19-Matilde Taguchi, 12-Goro Tanamachi, 5-Yuriko Kawamura Tanamachi
Detroit: 3-George Fujiwara
Downtown Los Angeles: 2-Ethel Kohashi*, 1-Bob Matsumoto, 20-Takito Yamaguma*
Gardena Valley: 22-Joe W Fletcher, 20-Dr William M Jow, 3-Art T Mikamo, 26-Sam Minami, 4-Nisei Travel*, 10-Robert Takamoto*, 3-Masao Tanino, 20-Dr Stanley H Yanase
Livingston-Merced: 26-Norman M Kishi, 5-Tom O Nakashima
Long Beach: 25-Dr Itaru Ishida
Marysville: Century Life-Mas Oji*
New Mexico: 26-S Ruth Y Hashimoto
New York: 16-Mike Watabe*
Orange County: 27-Mrs Bill Okuda, 23-Dr Paul Sakaguchi*
Pasadena: 15-Mack M Yamaguchi
Philadelphia: 28-Susumu (Sim) Endo, 12-Sumiko Kobayashi, 30-Jack K Ozawa*
Portland: 12-Dr Katsumi James Nakadate
Sacramento: 4-Dr Hachi Kawakami, 27-Percy T Masaki*, 24-Dr Masa R Seto, 1-Gerald K Takahara
Salt Lake City: 32-Roy Tachiki
San Diego: 33-Joseph Owashi, 17-Tom Yanagihara, 10-Vernon T Yoshioka
San Fernando Valley: 24-George Koike*
San Francisco: 2-Toyoko Doi, 16-Wesley Doi, 20-Dr William S Kiyasu, 15-Wil Tsukamoto
Sanger: 31-Robert K Kanagawa*
San Jose: 30-Dr Tokio Ishikawa, 25-Eiichi Sakayue
San Mateo: 23-Dr Andrew Yoshiwara*
Seattle: 27-George Y Kawachi, 16-Dick H Yamane
Selanoco: 1-Ted Morinishi
Selma: 23-Alan A Masumoto
Sonoma County: 10-Ed Nomura
Spokane: 9-Spady A Koyama*
Stockton: Century Life-Tom T Okamoto*

Acknowledgment

JACL-PSWDC REDRESS
□10: May 23, 1981
Donations under \$20.00
Mr. Roy Y. Higa (LA), M/M Masao Isago (LA), M/M Jim S. Kurisu (Downey), M/M John J. Saito (LA), M/M Masao J. Sakamoto (Rancho Cordova).
\$20.00 or over
Ms. Junko Chuman (Santa Ana), Mr. Yoshioki Eto (Monterey Park), Miyo Senzaki (Altadena), C.T. Sakaguchi, DDS (San Fernando), Mack Yamaguchi (Pasadena).
\$50.00 or over
M/M Jack Y. Hirai (Oxnard).
\$100.00 or over:
Mr. John Asari (LA).
Special acknowledgement to East Los Angeles JACL Chapter for donation of \$340.00 to the Redress Fund.
#11—June 1, 1981
Under \$20.00—Mr. Riyokiu Fukumura (Santa Barbara), Mrs. Haruko Masaki (Torrance), M/M Tak Nagayama (Fullerton).
\$20.00 and over—M/M Albert R. Dohi (Gardena), J.D. & Therese Hokoyama (LA), Ms. Chiyo Sasaki (Riverside), Mack Mayeda (Gardena).
\$50.00 and over—Richard & Haruko Koriura (LA), M/M Makoto Nishimura (Gardena).
\$100.00 and over—M/M Hiroshi Ito (Running Springs).
Total to Date:\$15,081.00

Marysville honors its charter JACL members

By HATSUE NAKAMURA

Marysville Chapter JACL recently honored its Charter Members at a beef teriyaki dinner attended by 150 members, guests and friends, held in the Buddhist Church multi-purpose room. Guest speaker was Noboru Honda of Chicago, a charter-member who served as executive secretary to the Chapter during the crucial period prior to Evacuation in 1942. He was evacuated with local residents to the concentration camp at Tule Lake, then relocated to Chicago where he presently has a successful insurance agency.

A history of the chapter since its inception in 1935 was compiled and given by Frank Nakamura, a charter-member and past-president. He was active during the prewar period, and was responsible in negotiating the safe-keeping of community properties while a resident of Tule Lake and during the absence of all Japanese Americans. Nakamura is now retired from his pharmacy business.

National JACL Director Ron Wakabayashi spoke on the important role the Nisei have played in the make-up of the history of Japanese Americans and how, now, this fact would be appreciated by the Sansei, Yonsei and all future generations to come.

Aki Yoshimura of Colusa, a near-charter member and a well known JACLer locally and nationally, served as evening toast-

SACRAMENTO, Ca.—Sacramento JACL scholarship committee has announced its 1981 winners who are sharing a total of \$3,350 provided by 18 local groups and individuals as follows:

- High School Graduates
\$300 Roy Kurosawa Memorial—Kenneth Kubo, Kennedy High.
\$250 Sacramento JACL—Stephanie Lee, Rio Americano; Anna Jane Kawahara Memorial—Tracy Takahashi, McClatchy; Christine Meighan, La Sierra.
\$200 Sumitomo Bank—Rebecca Satow, Hiram Johnson; Sac'to Japanese American Heritage—Beverly Sasaki, McClatchy; Kazuma Fujita Memorial—Ronald Adachi, McClatchy; California First Bank—Robert Otani, Sacramento; Hiroshima Kenjinkai—Whitney Yamamura, Sac'to; Mrs. Shige Tahara—Army Nishi, Rio Vista; Henry Oji Memorial—Connie Ito, Luther Burbank; VFW Nisei Post—Lori Fujimoto, Burbank; Sanwa Bank—Diana Kim, McClatchy.
\$150 Senator Lions—Dorene Kawaniishi, McClatchy.
\$100 VFW Nisei Post—Yoshizo Harada Memorial—Patricia Ino, Cordova; VFW-Mieko Asazawa Memorial—Aya Uyeda, McClatchy; VFW-Harry Tanaka Memorial—Diane Stuart, Burbank; VFW-Takaichi Tanaka Memorial—Alan Kosaka, McClatchy; Sac'to Gardeners Assn.—Wendy Matsubara, Rio Vista; VFW Auxiliary—Diann Castleberry, River City, and Tammy Iseri, McClatchy; Frances Matsunami Memorial—Laurie Nakahira, Burbank.

- Tulare County: 24-Tee Ezaki.
Venice-Culver: 23-Betty S Yumori.
Washington, DC: 3-Toshio T Fujikura, 1-Yuka Fujikura, 30-Sally Furukawa, 11-Toro Hirose, 25-Robert S Iki, 12-Emi Kamachi, 12-Ben F Kitashima, 18-Spark M Matsunaga, 1-Diane H Moriguchi, 5-Henry K Murakami, 27-George I Obata, 28-Lily Okura, 30-K Patrick Okura, 1-Hajime Ota, 11-Dr Patricia K Roberts, 10-Paul J Sakai, 27-Hisako Sakata, Century Life-Dr Herbert Z Shiroma*, 15-Dr Hito Suyehiro, 19-Mike Suzuki, 1-Dr Douglas Tanimoto, 1-Joanne Tanimoto, 4-Seiko Wakabayashi.
West Los Angeles: 23-David Akashi, 18-Mary Akashi, 17-Grace K Deguchi, 24-Akira Ohno*.
West Valley: 1-Kayo Kikuchi, 13-John Sumida.

- CENTURY CLUB*
1-June Fujita (Clo), 1-Ethel Kohashi (Dnt), 1-Takito Yamaguma (Dnt), 4-Nisei Travel (Gar), 10-Mike Watabe (NY), 1-Dr Paul Sakaguchi (Ora), 3-Jack K Ozawa (Phi), 1-Percy T Masaki (Sac), 3-Robert K Kanagawa (San), 1-Spady A Koyama (Spo), 1-Akira Ohno (WLA).
CENTURY LIFE
Mas Oji (Mar), Tom T Okamoto (Sto), Dr Herbert Z Shiroma (WDC).
SUMMARY (Since Dec. 31, 1980)
Active (Previous total)1,134
Total this report 93
Current total1,227

master.

George Inouye, chapter president and a recent recipient of the National JACL Silver Pin Award, gave the welcome. Rev. Craig Patterson of the Grace United Methodist Church of Yuba City gave the invocation and Rev. Teshi Aoyama of the Marysville Buddhist Church closed the program with the Benediction.

Other honored charter members present were: Harry Fukushima of Gridley, Robert Inouye of Yuba City, Helen Iwasaki of San Jose, Sam Kurihara, James Nakagawa and Sally Nakatsu of Marysville, Kie Saito of Dixon, Mosse Uchida of Oroville and Tom Ouye of Berkeley. Some members could not be contacted due to lack of addresses.

Arrangements and decorations committee consisted of: Helen Manji, Irene Itamura, Art Oji, Terri Itano, George Nakao and Aki Yoshimura.

George Matsumoto and his Culinary Group prepared and served the Japanese dinner.

St. Louis JACL

Nisei Kitchen Cookbook

\$7 postpaid
from Bill Ryba
1404 Virginia Drive
St. Louis, Mo. 63011

HEROIC STRUGGLES

of Japanese Americans

ROBERT J. MENDEL
Editor, US-China Review
(Spring, 1981 issue book review)

Books from the Pacific Citizen

This list supersedes all previous listings.

Thirty-Five Years in the Frying 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. Published in 1969.
□ \$6.95 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.
□ \$7.85 postpaid, hardcover.

Camp II Block 211, by Jack Matsuo. A young cartoonist sketches life inside internment camp at Poston. The humorous touch, to be sure.
□ \$7.00 postpaid, softcover.

Years of Infamy, by Michi Weglyn. Shocking story of America's concentration camps as uncovered from secret government archives.
□ \$6.95 postpaid, softcover.

Rulemakers of the House, by Spark Matsunaga-Ping Chen. An inside look at the most powerful committee in the House of Representatives, based on Spark's 10-year experience in that group.
□ \$8.00 postpaid, hardcover.

Yankee Samurai: Secret Role of Nisei in America's Pacific Victory, by Joe Harrington. An important contribution to Nisei history. Index of individual MIS names.
□ \$11.75 postpaid, hardcover.

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.).

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 Masayo Duus. A fascinating narrative, with introduction by Edwin O Reischauer.
□ \$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.
□ \$5.25 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.)

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

East to America: A History of the Japanese in the United States. By Robert Wilson - Bill Hosokawa. The long-awaited book undertaken as a JACL project in 1963, concise history down to 1979; Anchor to JACL-JARP's definitive social history series.
□ \$11.00 ppd, hardcover, 351-pp, index, biblio.

The Japanese American Community: A Three Generation Study. By Gene Levine, Colbert Rhodes. JACL-JARP survey data of Issei in 1963, of the Nisei-Sansei in 1966-67 indicates degree of acculturation, relationship between attitudes and behavior within this group, and the changes; 87 tables of particular value. (Also available \$17.95 cash & carry at JACL offices in Chicago, San Francisco, Washington.)
□ \$18.95 ppd, hardcover, 242-pp, appendix.

Japanese Americans: Changing Patterns of Ethnic Affiliation Over Three Generations. By Darrel Montero. Part of JACL-JARP's definitive social history; solid reference, compilation of JACL's three-generational survey in the 1960s.
□ \$21.00 ppd, hardcover, 171-pp, biblio, appendix.

Economics and Politics of Racial Accommodation: The Japanese of Los Angeles 1900-1942. By John Modell. Part of JACL-JARP's definitive social history; Social historian research includes checking out the prewar files of Rafu Shimpo English section.
□ \$11.00 postpaid, hardcover.

Legal Problems of Japanese Americans: Their History and Development in the United States. By Dr. Moritoshi Fukuda. A scholar's examination into anti-Japanese legal problems in the U.S., and his analysis.
□ \$15.00 ppd, hardcover, 220-pp, index, footnotes, table of cases.

Heroic Struggles of Japanese Americans: Partisan Fighters from America's Concentration Camps. By James Oda. A block buster! The trauma of Evacuation as recalled vividly by a young man, 28 years old, at the time.
□ \$14.50 ppd, hardcover, 275-pp, footnotes.

Report from Round-Eye Country: A Collection of Sketches, Both Verbal and Visual, by a Transplanted American! By Pete Hironaka. A personal collection of his most-telling cartoons (many from the PC) and anecdotes; deserves attention of all of our PC subscribers.
□ \$7.95 ppd, softcover, 207-pp.

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The Issei. By Pete Hironaka. Limited edition, 21 x 28in., first in a series of three prints.
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Important papers, reports before Nat'l JACL board meeting

● Washington Office Report

Ron Ikejiri's Washington Office report of May 20, effectively summarizes his activities since the 1980 Convention and particularly since the last National Board meeting held last February.—Ed.

COMMISSION ON WARTIME RELOCATION AND INTERNMENT OF CIVILIANS

UPDATE—The Washington JACL Office has been in contact with the Chairperson of the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians (CWRIC), Joan Z. Bernstein, as well as the executive director Paul Bannai, and others regarding the Commission.

Commissioner Bernstein spoke at the Tri-District JACL Conference held April 4-5, 1981 in Los Angeles.

At this point, the CWRIC Chair, and Vice Chair Rep. Daniel Lungren (R-Calif.) are reviewing various staffing requirements, as well as the projected hearing schedule, locations and dates, with the newly appointed Director, Paul Bannai.

HEARING DATES AND SITES—Based upon our best information, it would appear that the CWRIC cannot complete its work within the time allowed by the Act, (PL 96-317) then an extension of time would be necessary, through Congressional action.

One of the primary factors in the determination of the number of hearings and the number of Commissioners at each hearing is based on the amount of appropriated funds the CWRIC has to undertake its duties.

At this time, \$1,000,000 has been appropriated, although \$1.5 million has been authorized by Congress. Given the backdrop of the present financial "belt tightening" attitude in Washington, it would appear that additional funds for CWRIC is unlikely (although still feasible).

Balanced between the time and budgetary constraints, the Commission will have to determine the number of hearings and the costs associated therewith.

Needs Assessment—Prior to the hearings, it is expected that CWRIC will undertake a "needs assessment" of the specific areas which it will investigate, and thereby, set the stage for its staffing requirements and the timetable for research completion, and the timing of hearings.

Staffing—Due to budgetary constraints, it would appear that its professional staff will number approximately 7 to 9 full-time individuals. In addition to an Executive Director, assistants, administrators and a clerical support staff, it could be expected that CWRIC will have professional research contracts with various consultants and possibly institutions to assist in its fact-finding duties.

Commission-Sponsored Consultations—The JACL has recommended to CWRIC that it may wish to undertake special consultations on specific topics in respect to the Relocation and Internment experience during World War II. For example, consultations on:

- 1—The impact the relocation and internment had on the socio-economic, psychology and health of the subject group(s);
- 2—The legal and constitutional law implications of the internment;
- 3—Ascertaining the property loss of those relocated and interned.

Summary—The CWRIC, despite being hampered by budgetary limitations, hiring freezes, and an increase in Commission size (7 to 9), is starting to move ahead in its Congressional mandated work.

"JAP" TRADEMARK CANCELLATION PETITION

On Jan. 13, 1981 the National JACL, New York JACL and David T. Nikaido, a JACL member on his own behalf, filed three separate petitions to cancel the Trademark Registration of "JAP" by Condas, S.A. a Swiss corporation, believed to be controlled by Kenzo Takada, the Japan-born Paris fashion designer.

During March, special meetings were held with members of Congress and their staffs regarding Congressional support for JACL in its efforts to cancel the Trademark Registration. Senators Inouye and Matsunaga, as well as Congressmen Mineta and Matsui, were personally consulted and briefed on the matter. Nikaido, counsel for JACL on the trademark cancellation, attended the briefings.

On March 16, Sen. Inouye in a letter to Rene D. Tegtmeyer, Acting Commissioner of Patents and Trademarks, expressed his concern regarding the Trademark Registration of "JAP."

On March 25, the Petition for Cancellation of the trademark "JAP" was mailed to Haseltine, Lake & Co., New York, respondents for Condas, S.A. (now dba Modiris, A.G.)

A reply or answer is due 40 days after the mailing date indicated above and it is expected that on or about May 5, 1981 the response to the Cancellation Petition will be received by the Patent and Trademark Office. The JACL Washington Office is awaiting disposition of this matter.

NATIONAL MUSEUM OF JAPANESE AMERICAN HISTORY

March 5, 1981—Conferred with Bruce Kaji, president of Merit Savings and Loan during his visit to Washington, D.C. regarding the development of the National Museum of Japanese American History.

The JACL Washington Office assisted the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center, JACCC, in obtaining letters of support for the museum from Japanese American members of Congress in December of 1980.

Will continue to provide liaison support for the museum project, as requested by the JACCC.

ASIAN PACIFIC AMERICAN HERITAGE WEEK COMMEMORATIVE STAMP

President Reagan proclaimed Asian/Pacific American Heritage Week, 1981 to be observed from May 4 to May 10, 1981 to recognize the contributions, culture and heritage of the Asian/Pacific American community.

The 1981 observance marks the third proclamation of Asian Pacific American Heritage Week.

Bruce Shimizu of the JACL Headquarters staff brought to the attention of the JACL Washington Office the recommendation of having the U.S. Postal Service issue a stamp honoring the Week. Communications with Assistant Postmaster General, Gordon C. Morison, suggest that issuance of a stamp would be considered by the Postal Service, however, it would appear that a national campaign by the Asian Pacific American community and the Congress, with Presidential support, would be necessary to design and create a stamp for this occasion. (Note: Design and production schedules require 18 months to two years for commemorative stamps to be issued.)

The National Board may wish to adopt a resolution to direct the staff to pursue this matter and seek the issuance of an appropriate stamp by 1983 or 1984. [The Board so directed.—Ed.]

VOTING RIGHTS ACT

Congressional hearings began on May 6, 1981 for the Voting Rights Act extension bill and are scheduled to continue until the end of June.

The Voting Rights Act of 1965, renewed in 1970 and 1975, abolished literacy tests and required changes in election laws that discriminated against an individual's civil rights. This act without a new mandate from Congress will expire in August, 1982.

The JACL Washington Office, in view of the long-standing support of the JACL in civil rights issues, will monitor the progress of this bill through Congress and extend support wherever possible.

LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE ON CIVIL RIGHTS

The LCCR celebrated its 31st Annual Meeting during April 29-30, in Washington, D.C. The JACL was a charter member of the LCCR in 1950, and currently serves on the Executive Committee. The Conference presently has over 152 member organizations.

LCCR, in many respects, faces the same problems which the JACL faces, specifically seeking younger leadership and setting up the successful transition of the political and legislative expertise required in the changing social and political arena of Washington, D.C.

PRIME MINISTER FUKUDA

Attended the Smithsonian Institute dinner reception for former Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda at the National Portrait Gallery.

Conferred with the members of the Japanese Embassy diplomatic corps regarding the continued development of Japanese-United States relations.

JAPAN - U.S. FRIENDSHIP COMMISSION

In early May, the Washington Representative called on Francis B. Tenny, Executive Director of the Commission to continue the exchange of views and thoughts regarding the role of Japanese Americans in the programs and projects of the Japan-U.S. Friendship Commission.

A separate report to the Chair of the International Relations Committee and the National Director has been made regarding areas of major interest to the JACL concern.

NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF OCCUPATIONAL SAFETY & HEALTH (NIOSH)

In September of 1980, the JACL Washington Office was asked to serve on the Conference Advisory Committee for the National Conference on Occupational Health and Safety (OSHA) Issues Affecting Minority Workers. The conference, which will be held on July 6-8, 1981, in Cincinnati, is designed to develop new approaches to providing minority workers with occupational health education and training.

The Washington Representative was asked to present the opening lecture on occupational health and safety, "Problems as Viewed by Asian Pacific Americans", as well as workshops on worker education through utilization of labor and community resources; and occupational/environmental health training for minority professionals.

Board members and JACL members who wish to share their specific experiences or expertise regarding occupational safety and health are encouraged to contact the JACL Washington Office before the July conference.

ASIAN PACIFIC AMERICAN BAR ASSN.—WASHINGTON, D.C.

Early this year, 37 Asian Pacific American lawyers organized a non-profit corporation in the District of Columbia, called the Asian Pacific American Bar Assn. of Washington, D.C. (APABA)

Its primary objective is to assess and advocate the issues impacting the Asian Pacific American community at-large, and to coordinate the sharing of resources and concerns of local and regional Asian Pacific American Bars. The JACL Washington Office has supported the creation of APABA, and serves on its Board.

NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF MINORITY LAWYERS

From May 14-16, the American Bar Association sponsored a National Conference of Minority Lawyers in Washington, D.C. to promote the exchange and identification of issues peculiar to minority members of the Bar. The Asian Pacific American community was represented by 18 official attorney delegates from throughout the United States.

The major force behind the conference was Federal Judge Robert Takasugi, former general counsel of JACL. An outgrowth of the conference was the agreement to create a National Asian Pacific American Bar Association.

EDUCATION ISSUES

MEETING WITH SECRETARY TERREL BELL — On Feb. 27, 1981, the JACL Washington Office was invited to attend a meeting with the new Secretary of Education Terrel Bell. The meeting, attended by seven

other Asian Pacific American educators and leaders, discussed the block grant programs as envisioned by Bell as well as bilingual vocational education and continued funding of the federally insured student loan program.

Despite the early call by President Reagan to dismantle the Dept. of Education, it would appear that the business of educating America will require the continued direction by a cabinet-level Secretary to maintain the uniform implementation of "restoring" educational curriculum and teaching methods to state and community control.

Future meetings with the Secretary will be conducted as part of an on-going attempt by the Dept. of Education toward the development of open communication.

(Secretary Bell, educator and former commissioner of the Utah educational system, is well acquainted with the JACL and its activities through the programs of the JACL in Utah.)

EDUCATION ROUNDTABLE — On May 18, the Dept. of Education held an Education Roundtable featuring eight superintendents of education and four PTA presidents from Japan. The discussion reviewed the issue of "Discipline, Moral Values and Achievement in Japanese and American High Schools - A Comparative Perspective". The JACL Washington Office was a guest observer at the roundtable.

The JACL may wish to engage in the sponsoring of similar forums and visitations by Japanese educators to the United States, to discuss issues of mutual concern and ultimately have local chapters sponsor exchange programs with Japanese high school-aged students in limited or long term education programs.

Inasmuch as JACL president Dr. Tsujimura has visited Japan in an official JACL capacity, it would be appropriate to consider the development of mutually acceptable programs to enhance the role of Japanese Americans in U.S.-Japan relations. The area of educational exchange may be the best method to pursue this important matter.

2nd EAST COAST ASIAN EDUCATION CONFERENCE—The JACL Washington Office was invited to speak on "Lobbying and Political Education" before the Asian Education Conference held on May 8-9 in Washington. Other topic areas included parental training and involvement, bilingual education, ESL, Indo-Chinese refugee education and social services for Asian Americans.

MINIMUM COMPETENCY TESTING—From July 8-10 in Washington, the Dept. of Education's National Institute of Educational (Testing) will sponsor a hearing on minimum competency testing and its potential effects on a national standard. This controversial issue has brought nation-wide debate to the "necessity" of uniform minimum competency testing standards. The JACL Washington Office has been invited to the hearing and will report to the JACL National Director the arguments and issues presented at the hearing.

TEACHER RIGHTS—The NEA held its 19th annual conference on human and civil rights in education in Washington from Feb. 27 to Mar. 1. Various issues of age, sex and employment discrimination were addressed as well as concerns of minority displacement and the physically handicapped.

The JACL Washington Office was invited to speak on the minority/nonminority perspectives of social change, which was delivered on the opening day.

EDUCATIONAL TESTING SERVICE — Since early 1980, the JACL Washington Office has served on the working committee for affirmative action for the National ARTS Award Program of the Educational Testing Service (ETS). According to the Ford Foundation, this Princeton (N.J.)-based program is designed "to advance the artistic development of talented teenagers". The ETS last year created the Arts Recognition and Talent Search (ARTS) program/national arts awards, a nation-wide competition (which) will be run annually for youths who show promise in music, dance, theater, visual arts and writing.

Competition is open to 17 and 18 years olds; eventually, the age range will be from 16 to 19. This year some 3,600 applicants competed for 70 top awards of \$1,000 each. Professional and college scholarships are also available to winners; still others are invited to work with professional orchestras, dance and theater companies and master teachers. The Ford Foundation recently granted \$257,032 to help the program encourage minority and handicapped young people to enter the competition.

Continued on Next Page

● Membership Bulletin / Analysis

For the period of January 1 - May 31, 1981

	1980 Total	1981 5-mos	Reg	Fam	1000 Club	Stndt Corp Youth
PNWDC (9)	1697	1,357	712	446	175	- 24
NCWNP (34)	11,820	10,093	5,278	4,011	687	6 111
CCDC (9)	1,726	1,521	765	620	117	- 19
PSWDC (32)	8,957	6,562	2,637	3,449	384	5 63
IDC (7)	1,283	888	448	337	99	- 4
Mtn-P (7)	548	410	161	184	62	- 3
Midwest (9)	2,009	1,660	927	399	307	- 27
Eastern (5)	986	671	307	230	131	- 3
Associate	64	61	18	4	12	- -
Total:	29,090	23,223	11,253	9,680	2,013	11 259

(Table below translates the above membership figures to dollars retained in the National JACL treasury.)

THE TREASURER'S ANALYSIS

(January 1 — May 31, 1981)

Dollars	1980 5-mos	1981 5-mos	(+/-)	1980 Rate	1981 Rate
Regular	\$ 363,551	\$ 248,365		\$16.50	\$22.25
Family	n/a	204,609		n/a	39.50
Subtotal:	363,551	452,974	89,423+		
1000 Club	49,380	52,248	2,868+	40.00	40.00
				80.00	80.00
Corporate	1,600	1,800	200+	200.00	200.00
				400.00	400.00
				750.00	750.00
Student/Youth	820	1,941	1,121+	5.00	10.00
				n/a	2.50
Associate	1,049	1,556	507+	var	var
Life	1,500	6,900	5,400+	500.00	500.00
Total:	\$417,900	\$1,174,419	\$756,519+		

● Nat'l JACL Board Resolutions

SAN FRANCISCO, Ca.—Here are the texts of three major resolutions adopted by the National JACL Board at its May 29-31 meeting.

ON AGING AND RETIREMENT

Whereas, the problems of senior citizens have been recognized by all levels of government and

Whereas, the Japanese American Citizens League (JACL) has gone on record to address the problems of seniors as a priority issue, and

Whereas, the contributions made by our Issei to this country have been great and the sacrifices of our Nisei are legend; and their problems are unique to a minority group and their case should not be ignored, and

Whereas, some chapters of JACL have attempted and succeeded in initiating senior programs on their own; and their expertise, together with the added support of the National organization, would be valuable to other chapters considering senior programs.

There, be it resolved that: JACL show a greater awareness of interest in the problems of the Japanese senior citizens by:

- (a) issuing a positive statement of commitment,
- (b) recommend to the National Committee on Aging and Retirement to advocate for the best interest of Japanese seniors with input from local chapters by:

—gathering and disseminating information regarding existing programs

—providing assistance and available information to chapters in establishing programs on the local level by request;

—gathering information on other related programs from various sources which can be collected and disseminated by request.

Approved: May 30, 1981
National JACL Board, San Francisco, Ca.

ON ALTERNATIVE FUNDING

Whereas, JACL continues to face serious fiscal problems upon reliance of membership dues as the primary revenue source, and

Whereas, certain membership services such as the Pacific Citizen are largely supported by membership dues, thus becoming vulnerable to the fluctuations therein, and

Whereas, a National Ways and Means Committee, under voluntary leadership, has been assigned the task of raising additional operational funds needed.

Now therefore be it resolved, that immediate steps be taken to assign to the Vice President for Planning and Development through the National Board the task of preparing a definitive fund-raising plan to meet the budgeted operating expenses for the next fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, 1981, and that such plan take into consideration the annual budget passed by the National Council in August, 1980, and

That such plan be released to the membership through the Pacific Citizen prior to the beginning of the next fiscal year, and

Be it further resolved that the apparent current policy of prioritizing the travel budget for National officers and staff on the basis of cost only be re-evaluated in terms of JACL's commitment to a national perspective.

Approved: April 25-26, 1981
Midwest District Council, Milwaukee, Wi.

Approved: May 31, 1981
National JACL Board, San Francisco, Ca.

GUIDELINES & POLICIES FOR JACL 1000 CLUB

1. After Jan. 1, 1982, a (person contributing) a lump sum payment of 20 times the 1000 Club dues shall be known as a 1000 Club Life Member; and 20 times the Century Club dues shall be known as a Century Club Life Member.

2. The life member lump payment shall be placed in a trust fund and that the interest generated shall be available to the general operating budget, effective upon adoption (of this resolution).

3. Persons who have contributed for 20 years to the 1000 Club shall be fully recognized as "Life Members".

4. Persons who have contributed for 20 years to the 1000 Club and persons who have paid a life membership lump sum are entitled to all the benefits and privileges of active members subject to Article IV, Section 1 of the Constitution. Such persons are further encouraged to continue their financial support.

5. The National JACL shall rebate a proportionate amount to a chapter securing the Life Member and that this amount shall be determined at the discretion of the National Council.

Approved: May 30, 1981 National JACL Board
San Francisco, Ca. #.

San Mateo wins Jr. Olympics

HAYWARD, Ca.—Under ideal weather conditions, about 350 athletes competed in the No. Calif. JACL Olympics at Chabot College June 7 with first three place winners invited to return June 28 for the annual North-South JACL championships at the same oval.

Beverlee Tkachenko of San Mateo, 1981 outstanding athlete of the Olympics, led her team which scored the most points of the day, ahead of San Francisco Associates and San Jose.

This was the first meet in years that an aggregation failed to appear from Central California, noted Steve Okamoto, meet chairman. The summaries:

MEN'S "A"
1J—Greg Daijogo (Lodi), 22' 4 1/2"; Tom Kuwada (SJ), Clayton Woo (CC).

Tripl J—Greg Daijogo (L), 47"; C Woo (CC), Phil Tsang (SM).

HJ—Gene Hane (SJ), 58".

SP—Herb Yamasaki (SJ), 45'; George Joo (SEU), Tad Fukushima (SEU).

PV—Robert Sanchez (umat), 15'; Wilson Jong (Sac).

100—Steve Ayabe (SFA), 10.28; Gene Cha (SFA); Nate Imahara (VV).

220—Nate Imahara (VV), 23.06; Marty Toyama (Sac); Norm Yee (Sac).

440—Marty Toyama (Sac), 52.05; Norm Yee (Sac); Ryan Wong (Sac).

880—Mike Henson (SFA), 2:12.31; Stewart Oishi (SJ), John Habara (Tri).

120 HH—Tom Kuwada (SJ), 16.27; Gene Hane (SJ).

330 Lows—Marty Toyama (Sac), 39.61; Ryan Wong (Sac).

1 Mile—Ken Takao (L), 4:56.24; Mike Henson (SFA), Rick Terahara (VV).

2 Mile—Terry Shimada (SJ), 10:21.32; Mike Henson (SFA), Ken Takao (L).

440 Relay—Sequoia, 45.25; Sacramento, San

Jose.
1 Mile Relay—Sacramento, 3:45.03; SF. Associates, Lodi.

MEN'S "B"

TJ—John Murai (VV), 41' 3 1/2"; Bruce Furukawa (SM), George Kamita (L).

LJ—Bruce Furukawa (SM), 20' 1/2"; Glen Chin (Seq), John Fukuda (SFA).

HJ—Glen Chin (Seq), 61"; Bruce Furukawa (SM), Gary Ottonari (SM).

PV—Mike Abe (Tri-C), 11' 6"; Phil Sanchez (umat).

SP—Eric Yamasaki (SJ), 49' 10 1/4"; Alan Fong (Tri), Rich Iwanaga (SJ).

100—Jason Mayeshiro (SM), 10.31; Rod Sasaki (SJ), Glen Chin (Seq).

220—Wes Shimabuku (SM), 24.69; Rob Kawasaki (VV), Mark Abe (Seq).

440—Greg Char (CC), 54.93; John Fukuda (SFA), David Tom (Ber).

880—Greg Char (CC), 2:03.93; Mitchell Kumagai (Seq), Scott Takaoka (Seq).

1 Mile—Greg Char (CC), 4:48.82; Shimada (SJ), Mitchell Kumagai (Seq).

330 LH—Rob Sasaki (SJ), 40.83; Mark Abe (Seq), John Fukuda (SFA).

1 Mile Relay—S.F. Associates, 3:59.7; Sequoia, 44.0 Relay—San Mateo, 47.0; Sequoia, Tri-City.

MEN'S "C"

LJ—David Fukuda (SFA), 18' 6 1/4"; Jason Kamimori (VV); James Ishimoto (SM).

HJ—Jason Kamimori (VV), 5' 4 1/2"; Randy Takeshita (VV), Ken Murai (VV).

50—Ron Almogela (CC), 5.97; Paul Yasuda (Tri-C); Richard Hashimoto (SJ).

100—Rich Hashimoto (SM), 11.34; Ron Almogela (CC), Bruce Kikunaga (Seq).

220—Paul Daijo (SFA), no time; Baga Yano (Tri-C); Ryan Okashima (VV).

440—David Fukuda (SFA), 57.26; Bruce Kikunaga (Seq), Bryan Naito (Tri-C).

440 Relay—West Valley, 51.74; San Mateo, Tri-City.

MEN'S "D"

LJ—Evans Suzuki (SJ), 14' 11 1/4"; Devin Fernandez (Ber), Bryan Yamabe (SFA).

HJ—Mark Otsani (SJ), 42" (New Event); Derick Uyeda (Seq).

50—Steve Kohara (SM), 6.9; Bryan Suzuki

● Scholarship Program

For the period of January 1 - May 31, 1981

BY BRUCE SHIMIZU

While the undergraduate and freshman scholarship winners for 1981 are announced, the graduate awards have been postponed until a latter part of June when the judging committee will reconvene and select the winners. Because of the high caliber of this year's freshman candidates, the committee did not have time to adequately review the graduate applications.

Abe/Esther Hagiwara Student Aid Program: The student aid grants will be made in early August. Deadline for applications is July 31. This program has become increasingly important to college-bound students in need of financial assistance due to proposed cuts to the federal student loan program. JACL will need to boost this fund.

JACL/Carleton College Scholarship: A unique program sponsored by Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., it was initiated by the college's Office of Third World Affairs as a financial aid package. JACL was offered four scholarships to qualified JACL students. Peter Nakahata of Mill Valley was selected the JACL scholar for Carleton.

With wider publicity and chapters being asked to nominate candidates, JACL can have a full compliment of four scholars at Carleton next year (Fall, '82). Ron Wakabayashi has been invited to visit the campus, meet the school officials and be a possible speaker during its Asian Week celebration in the fall.

NATIONAL YOUTH PROGRAM (1980-1981)

With the temporary elimination of a National Youth Director position, initiation of new youth-related program is not feasible; other programs will need to be shelved, staff involvement in National programming will be reduced.

An important function of the National Board is going to be the education of the chapters and members in self-help skills, organization and leadership—which they are not getting. Their hearts are in the right place, but they haven't the tools to accomplish their JACL-related goals. Wakabayashi would like to develop a training network within JACL to

IKEJIRI

Continued from Previous Page

The project director of the program is Dr. Leah Fitchue. The JACL is pleased to be a part of the nation-wide competition and trusts that in future competitions, JACL supports and sponsors applicants selected for the coveted awards.

REAPPORTIONMENT / REDISTRICTING

Based upon data obtained from the 1980 Census, the state legislatures will be reapportioning and redistricting the congressional and other electoral districts based upon the "one man - one vote" mandated by the Supreme Court decision of Reynolds v. Sims, 377 US 533 (1964). Most legislative bodies will complete this task in time for the 1982 elections.

With computerization of census data, various interest groups and single issue lobbies are involved in the process of influencing legislative reapportionment and redistricting. The impact of gerrymandering will be felt till 1992 when reapportionment / redistricting is conducted again.

The JACL membership is encouraged to participate in their respective state reapportionment / redistricting efforts.

EARLY NETWORK PROJECTIONS

Legislation has been introduced which would forbid the various broadcasting companies from reporting their election returns and projections prior to the closing of polls throughout the United States.

The JACL Washington Office at this time is monitoring the various claims and counterclaims regarding the impact of early network projections on voting in the western United States. Since the majority of Japanese Americans live on the West Coast and in Hawaii, the impact of early network projections may have an adverse effect of discouraging political participation of our membership and community-at-large.

Hearings before the Senate Committee on Rules and Administration have been held in early May and as the facts and issues on this issue unfold, the JACL Washington Office will prepare a report for consideration by the National Board and the National Director.

SOCIAL SECURITY REFORM

On May 12, Health & Human Services Secretary Schweiker announced a series of social security reform proposals which, according to the Secretary, will "keep the system from going broke, protect the basic benefit structure, and reduce the tax burden of American workers".

Although the exact median age of the JACL membership has not been determined, it would be safe to state that a majority of the membership will be adversely affected by the changes. It may be appropriate for the JACL Aging and Retirement Committee to institute a review of the proposed changes and report to the National Board and National Director as to possible courses of action, which JACL may undertake on behalf of its membership.

(SM), Mike Furukawa (SM).
100—Evans Suzuki (SJ), 12.08; Steve Kohara (SM), Scott Nabeta (Ber).

220—Ryoshin Imai (Ber), 30.02 (New Event); Scott Nabeta (Ber); Kirk Abe (Tri-C).

440—Ryoshin Imai (Ber), 1:11.73 (New Event); Eric Ogata (Frm), Keith Kaneko (SJ).

440 Relay—San Mateo, 59.11 (New Event); Sequoia, San Francisco Associates.

SPECIAL "E"

LJ—Sandi Fujitani (Seq), 11' 2 1/4"; Shoko Fukui (SM), Paul Abe (Seq).

50—Kevin Choy (Frm), 7.52; Derik Takegami (Tri-C); Darrin Tsujimoto (Frm).

100—Derik Takegami (Tri-C), 14.35 (new event); Kevin Choy (Frm), Matsuno (SFA).

440 Relay—San Mateo, 1:07.15; Tri-City; Fremont.

WOMEN'S DIVISIONS

110 Low—Beverlee Tkachenko (SM), 17.9 (ties); Pandora Lee (CC), C Akabe (Frm).

HJ Low—Beverlee Tkachenko (SM), 47' 3/4"; Leeann Sera (SJ); Lisa Ikuma (SM).

LJ—Leeann Sera (SJ), 16' 6 1/4"; Michelle Hong (CC), Linda Sakurai (CC).

100—Michelle Hong (CC), 11.15; Leeann Sera (SJ), Linda Sakurai (CC).

220—Michelle Hong (CC), no time; Linda Sakurai (CC), Marney Seid (Seq).

440—Beverlee Tkachenko (SM), 1:06; Sharon Yamada (SJ).

880—Kelly Bungo (SJ), no time; Diane Kajikami (SM), Denise Tim (CC).

1 Mile—Kelly Bungo (SJ), 5:50.15; Diane Kajikami (SM), Jamie Nishijima (SJ).

SP—F Ikeda (Sac), 23' 11 1/2"; Laura Yamamoto (Tri-C), Yuke Hata (Tri-C).

440 Relay—Contra Costa, 54.47; San Jose, Sequoia.

"B"

440 Relay—San Jose, 59.23; Lodi, San Mateo.

50—Ginger Mochida (SM), 7.03; Liane Yamamoto (SFA), Michelle Sasaki (L).

100—Liane Yamamoto (SFA), 13.26; Michelle Sasaki (L), Ginger Mochida (SM).

Continued on Back Page

help members help themselves. This is not a new proposal as the Presidential Workshops that various districts used to sponsor are prime examples of this type of informational instruction. National programs can be handled by volunteers with limited support from staff but the volunteers must realize the limitations of staff.

Here are some of the on-going programs for youth in JACL today:
A PRESIDENTIAL CLASSROOM FOR YOUNG AMERICANS

JACL is one of the few organizations invited to participate in this program for students nominated by high schools to witness government in action for a week in Washington, D.C.

As JACL needs to become more visible to youth of the Japanese American community, the PCYA program could be exceptional in motivating youth to JACL.

JACL YOUTH TOURS TO JAPAN

While plans for the 1981 youth tour have been cancelled, I hope that in the future JACL will be able to offer special tours to Japan as well as other areas of interest in the U.S. It's a great opportunity of J/A youth to learn much about Japan and this country.

JACL NATIONAL YOUTH CONFERENCE

Planned for June 22-27 at UC Irvine, this conference is presently under-registered. Less than 30 have registered and 180 spaces were reserved. Final deadline is June 5. Two fund-raisers to defray costs or meet the deficit are in the schedule: an East-West Players performance and the final night dinner/dance. Ron Tajii and committee know time is short but haven't given up.

SUMMER INTERNSHIP PROGRAM

Peter Nakahata, winner of the first JACL/Carleton College scholarship, will serve as a youth summer intern at National Headquarters. He is the son of immediate past president Donald and Alice Nakahata of Marin County JACL, a graduate of Tamalpais High School where he lettered in long distance runs and cross-country, played in the school orchestra and band.

In closing, my experiences with JACL have been enriching and enjoyable. My views of JACL have changed over the past two years—but not for the worse. I now realize the limitations of membership, am more aware of priorities and regret in not being able to stay longer.

Working for JACL is also very frustrating. I realize what the budget can fund and I understand that other National programs can be of greater importance. I leave JACL with mixed emotions—seeing so much that needs to be done, so much that can be done if we only had the money. I shall remain active in JACL—it's too much like a family to me and one doesn't cut himself off from his family. #

(It now appears unlikely that the Republican-controlled Senate and Democratic-controlled House will adopt the cuts as proposed.)

A report and statement by JACL regarding its views on the proposed changes can be communicated to selected members of Congress and the Administration, thereby insuring that JACL is on record opposing the cuts and maintaining a watch-dog stance regarding this vitally important area of concern for our membership. (The eight provisions of the Social Security reform proposal were enumerated in the attached exhibit.)

EQUAL TIME / FAIRNESS DOCTRINE

There is talk here to eliminate the Equal Time / Fairness Doctrine, which essentially requires radio and TV stations and licensees "to exercise fair play in making airtime available to opposing candidates for public office or views differing from the station's editorial practices". (See *Safire's Political Dictionary*.)

Traditionally this doctrine has placed a heavy burden on the licensees to make bonafide attempts to give "equal opportunities" to individuals or groups with opposing viewpoints, which oftentimes could include the JACL and others.

If Congress initiates legislative action for elimination of this doctrine, it would be the recommendation of the JACL Washington Office to oppose and actively campaign against passage of such an act.

The JACL Washington Office will monitor the movement of the issue and inform the National Board and National Director as to potential areas of concern. #

JUST OFF THE PRESS!

The Japanese American Community: A Three-Generation Study

By GENE N. LEVINE / COLBERT RHODES

A product of the survey data collected by the JACL-UCLA Japanese American Research Project of the Issei, Nisei and Sansei indicating the degree of acculturation, the relationship between attitudes and behavior within the Japanese American ethnic group, and the changes . . .

Dr. Levine's special study sought to discover how the Japanese American community has managed to retain its solidarity as it has—considering all the pressures to the contrary for assimilation and acculturation. He addressed the question by concentrating on the Nisei, using the Issei as the basis, and employing the Sansei data to gauge outcomes. His final chapter offers a prognosis—controversial when it was presented at the 1978 National JACL Convention, Salt Lake City.

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SCHOLARSHIP

Continued from Previous Page

a member of the National Honor Society and in the Santa Clara County Youth Hall of Fame.

In school, Patrick was active as the Junior Class president, Student Body President, California Scholarship Federation Life Member, Live Oak Curriculum Committee Student Representative, and in the Live Oak Big Brothers-Big Sisters Club and the Science Club. He was also on the debate team, an Interscholastic Student Congress participant, Interscholastic Model United Nations participant, announcer for Live Oak Varsity basketball, student organizer for the Live Oak UNICEF drive, representative to the Morgan Hill School District Grade Level Configuration Group, Federation of Teachers, a Norman Mineta campaign volunteer, Morgan Hill Fourth of July Run volunteer and worked as a courtesy clerk at Nob Hill Foods.

National JACL Supplemental Scholarship

DEAN TAYLOR MONMA, of Chicago, Ill., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Monma. Ranked No. 2 in his class of 410 at Loyola Academy with a GPA of 3.8, Dean plans to attend Northwestern University in the Fall, majoring in Biology with the eventual goal of medical school.

Dean is a National Merit Finalist, an Illinois State Scholar, a member of the national Honor Society and recipient of the First Honors Certificate.

Dean is active at Loyola Academy as a violinist, participant in the Loyola Winter Chorus, soloist at the IHSA Music Contest on the Clarinet and Violin, member of the basketball, track and football teams, Math Club, Astronomy Club and Chess club.

Dean has worked and volunteered at the Northwestern University Heart Lab as a lab assistant, participated in the Chicago Nisei Athletic Association Basketball League as an All Star, was named Most Valuable Player at the Chinese All-Star Tournament and performed at North Park College Piano and Violin Recitals.

VICTOR KEN KILGORE, of Chula Vista, Calif., is the son of Evan and Yukino Kilgore. Ranked No. 1 in his class of 530 at Bonita Vista High School with a GPA of 4.00, Victor plans to attend John

OMAHA

Continued from Front Page

The flier was branded a last-minute smear tactic by Takechi.

Findlay had won endorsements from the Omaha World-

'Hiroshima' band member found dead

GARDENA, Ca. — Richard "Arms" Mathews, 26, a member of the jazz-rock group Hiroshima, was found dead in a warehouse the band used as a rehearsal studio May 21, according to the Gardena Police. Death was tentatively listed as suicide.

Members of the L.A.-based Asian American band discovered Mathews's body at about 5 p.m. when they arrived at the studio. Paramedics pronounced him dead at the scene, and the county coroner listed the cause of death as asphyxiation due to hanging.

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MIKE WOO

Continued from Front Page

Greece" and that she was "raised" and spent her "entire career" in the district, which stretches from the Hollywood area to the Pasadena Freeway.

Woo actually would have been a newcomer to the political circles of the district, having been a deputy and legislative aide to state senator David Roberti in Sacramento since 1971. However, Stevenson charged Woo as being a carpetbagger and stressed a subtle racial issue in her campaign literature:

"We can't let a small minority from outside our community force Michael Woo down our throats."

Stevenson and her campaign aides at the time denied any racial intent, but in the wake of the election Larry Pryor, press spokesman for the Butcher and Forde political firm (which assembled the Stevenson mailings), acknowledged to the Times that

Sansei geneticist ridicules

"white smarter" theory

TORONTO—Racist theories which claim IQ differences between blacks and whites on inherited genetic grounds have been attacked by Sansei geneticist, Dr. David Suzuki of the Univ. of British Columbia.

Speaking recently to 400 people at the St. Lawrence Centre for a panel discussion on Genetics and Racism in the Classroom, Dr. Suzuki said the "wild theories" were creating a climate in which it was becoming acceptable to be a racist, and offered a comparison to illustrate his argument.

"It's like taking a bag of seed from a common group of plants and sowing half on fertile soil and the other half on arid ground," he said.

"Naturally, there will be difference in average yield but it can't be blamed on the quality of the seeds. The difference comes, not from genetics, but from environment."

The same is true of IQ measurements, he said. "There is simply no way of comparing the IQs of the black and white population in a racist society," he said. "It is scientifically and intellectually dishonest to do so."

the references at least had been "borderline."

"We don't agree with statements that we were insensitive, but we understand them," Pryor told the Times. "We (at Butcher and Forde) plan to manage both minority and non-minority candidates in the future, and we are very, very sensitive about the issue."

The Times reported that neutral political strategists are concerned over this trend of tactics, and have urged a public discussion of it.

Although Woo did not be reached for comment, his father had received many calls from supporters who were angered and upset over Stevenson's tactics and the election results. Wilbur Woo told the PC that Mike plans to stay in politics, but is uncertain as to what he will do in the future.

Wilbur Woo did note, however, that members of Mike's

support groups are considering the formation of an Asian coalition to fight such racism in politics.

Takei said that there is a "message" to Asian Americans resulting from this election, that communities

must be aware that the "climate is changing (for the worse)" again due to the auto import issue, the influx of Southeast Asian immigrants and some of the successes of the later generations of Asian Americans. #

Sansei stabbed for peddling bad dope

LOS ANGELES—John Takeuchi, 22, died of stab wounds June 1 at his home in the Hollywood area while his mother, Midori, was hospitalized for several stab wounds inflicted by two Asian suspects now in custody. Investigators said the incident was due to "bad cocaine" sold by the dead Sansei who had no previous police record to the pair.

The pair was apprehended when the youth who was injured in the row sought medical attention at Queen of Angels Hospital and implicated Kevin Wong, 23, as his accomplice. Mrs. Takeuchi was injured when she went to his room to investigate the commotion. #

Koyasan's 379 scouts win field day

LOS ANGELES—Over 200 Boy Scouts from local area Nikkei troops competed in the annual invitational field day exercises at Ernest E. Debs Park in early May as Koyasan Temple's Troop 379, hosts this year, claimed most of the individual honors, paced by Junichi Nakagawa (#379) who amassed 796 points out of a possible 900 in the super-five event.

Field day included knot tying, plant identification, compass, first aid, lashing, fire building, map-reading, signaling, knife-ax, camp inspections and patrol competition.

Japanese American troops included 109, 145, 344, 361, 379, 576, 636, 683, 719 and 738.

JACLer protests sub display in S.F.

SAN FRANCISCO—Dr. Clifford Uyeda was the lone individual testifying before the San Francisco Port Commission May 27 against the proposed berthing of the old U.S. submarine Pampanito as a tourist attraction at Fisherman's Wharf. Four port commissioners spoke in favor of the request while commissioner Harry Bridges, president emeritus of the International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union spoke and voted against it.

The submarine would be a part of the S.F. Maritime Museum display. Said Uyeda: "I urge (the commission) not to use a symbol of war to welcome the many visitors to our city and (diminish) the memory of those who gave their lives for our country by commercializing their deeds." #



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