

# pacific citizen

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## ● Back to 50 Weeks a Year

The PC frequency of publication returns from the experimental 45 issues of last year to every Friday except the last and first weeks of the year.

## JACL lineup for redress hearing set

WASHINGTON — National JACL President Dr. James Tsujimura of Portland, Ore., will lead off the JACL presentation here July 16 during the first of the public hearings conducted by the Commission of Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians in the Senate Caucus Room July 14 and 16.

Also participating will be Minoru Yasui, JACL national redress committee chair, one of the few Nisei who openly challenged the 1942 military curfew orders imposed on Japanese Americans on the west coast prior to the Evacuation.

Assisting in the presentation will be JACL staff coordinator John Y. Tateishi during the week after July 9 while Ron K. Ikejiri, Washington JACL Representative will serve as JACL's public information officer for the Washington hearings.

Other JACL officials and leaders in the area are to be called to present personal testimony. Those wishing to participate in the hearings should contact CWRIC, 726 Jackson Pl. NW, Washington, D.C. 20506 (202—395-7390).

## South dominates state JACL track meet

The So. Calif. athletes continued to win the North-South JACL track & field meet, this time at Chabot College in Hayward. Complete results on Page 3.

## Asian-Pacific Californians organize advocacy group

SACRAMENTO, Ca.—The initial interim board of directors of the Asian Pacific American Advocates of California (APAAC) met here June 19-20 to put into form the Articles of Incorporation and Bylaws. The draft was based on the statewide input received over the past months.

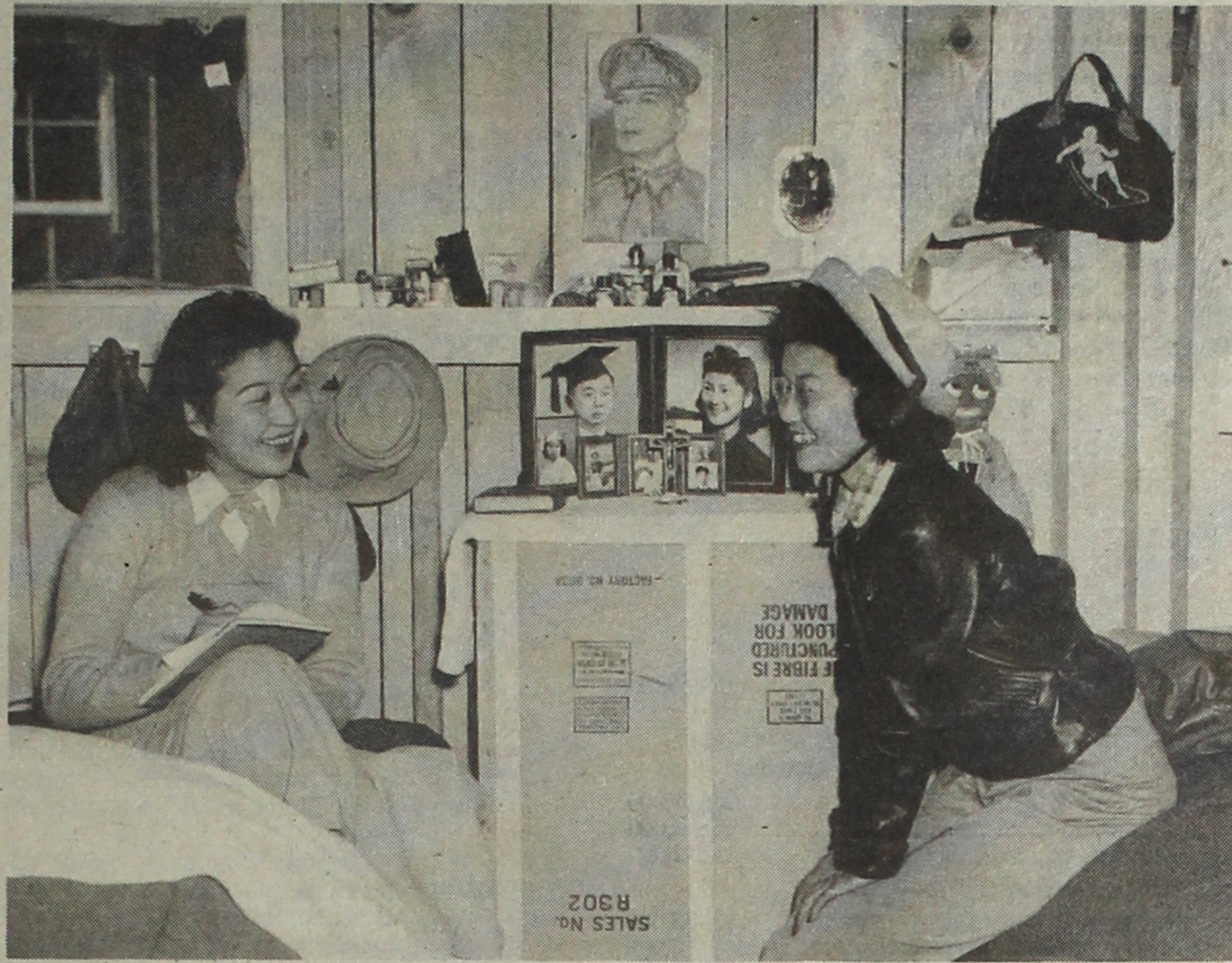
The adopted concept will be brought back to each region for further comments and recommendations. After a comment period of thirty days the final draft will be written.

For many years Asian/Pacific Americans have entertained an idea of an information dissemination, coordination and advocacy office in Sacramento to effectively promote their concerns. The national administration's strong stance in enhancing the authority and scope of State government emphasizes the urgent and growing need to dramatically increase their impact on the State Capitol.

No single sub-ethnic group of Asian/Pacific Americans by itself can muster sufficient power to significantly impact the Sacramento's extensive leadership structure and bureaucracy. However, the collective and united force can immensely heighten the odds of securing relevant participation in decision making and in achieving positive responses to the common concerns shared by the Asian/Pacific American community.

The Asian/Pacific Americans have increased in the State of California by 140 percent during the period 1970-1980 from half a million to 1.2 million people.

## Gen. MacArthur 'at Manzanar' ...



A picture of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, military nemesis of Japanese forces in the Pacific, hangs in a place of honor on the wall of the apartment of Gene Hashimoto (left) and Mary Wada at Manzanar, which was "a reception center" for Japanese evacuated from Los Angeles at the time this photograph was taken.

## CWRIC sets agenda for D.C.

WASHINGTON—The agenda has been set for the July 14 and 16 Washington hearings of the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians, and the dates for other CWRIC hearings have been confirmed, it was learned by the Washington JACL office June 23.

The opening session July 14 will tentatively include testimony from government and

congressional witnesses who were involved in the Evacuation process in 1942.

During the morning of the July 16 hearing, presentations will be made by the Japanese American Citizens League, the National Coalition for Redress and Reparations and the National Council for Japanese American Redress.

### Fifteen Minutes per Panel

All panels and individuals will be allowed 15 min. each to present their testimony, followed by 15 min. each for questions.

The Aleutian representatives will then present their opening statements. Next on the schedule will be a legal panel, consisting of members of the Bay Area Attorneys for Redress, the California State Bar Association, the Asian American Legal Defense and Education Fund and the Asian Pacific American Bar Association.

The afternoon session will tentatively include Gen. Mark Clark (ret.), WW2 commander of the U.S. Fifth Army, the unit that incorporated the 100th Infantry Battalion and the 442nd

Regimental Combat Team.

Lillian Baker, representing the Americans for Historical Accuracy in Gardena, is also scheduled to testify, followed by several civil rights organizations, such as the American Civil Liberties Union, American Friends, NAACP and the Anti-Defamation League of the B'nai B'rith.

Continued on Next Page

## EDC-MDC to meet July 30-Aug. 2

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Joint and separate Eastern and Midwest District Council meetings headline the biennial conference being hosted by St. Louis JACL over the July 30-Aug. 2 weekend on the Washington University campus.

Slated to attend will be Jim Tsujimura, national president; Min Yasui, redress chair; and Ron Wakabayashi, national director, to lead discussions on long range planning for JACL, U.S.-Japan relations and JACL's involvement as well as workshops on redress.

Booster activities include tours of Grant's Farm, the St. Louis Zoo, the Muni Opera and the new Japanese Gardens. Reservations may be secured from the JACL Midwest Office, 5415 No. Clark St., Chicago, IL 60640.

## Proof sought by U.S. vet in bid for A-bomb damages

HIROSHIMA—A former U.S. Air Force pilot has written to municipal authorities in Hiroshima requesting help in proving that his cancer is the result of a flying mission over Nagasaki in August 1945, the day after it was hit by the atomic bomb.

He is Charles D. Brodie, 61, of Topeka, Kansas, who is currently suffering from cancer of the prostate gland.

In his letter he said that he flew a B29 aircraft at 30,000 feet over Nagasaki on the day after the bombing, distributing leaflets calling on Japan to surrender.

He now wishes to claim com-

ensation for his disease from the U.S. Government, but needs proof that it resulted from the flight mission.

Municipal authorities have passed on the letter to a local research laboratory studying the effects of radiation.

A laboratory official, Kelly H. Clifton, commented that at present it was difficult to establish a clear relationship between nuclear radiation and cancer of the prostate gland.

He also said it was unlikely that a pilot flying at 30,000 feet would be affected by radiation from a bomb dropped the previous day.

## Brown explains his 'Japan threat' stand

BY PETER IMAMURA

LOS ANGELES—In an attempt to defend his position that Japan was among the many foreign nations which posed an economic "threat" to the U.S., California Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr. held a conference June 26 with members of the Japanese and Nikkei press in an effort to clarify his views on foreign trade.

Brown, who is expected to run for the U.S. Senate next year, had told members of the National Association of Consumer Credit Administrators in San Francisco May 26 that Japan and America's other allies could pose a greater threat economically to the U.S. than the military power of the Soviet Union.

### 'Military Umbrella'

He pointed out that such nations spend less of their gross national product on military expenditures while the U.S. provides a "military umbrella and shield" for them. This in turn allows these countries to use the money saved on defense for strengthening their American counterparts.

The Japanese vernaculars in California interpreted his speech as an attack on Japan in particular, since many references to that country were used to exemplify his views.

The Japan California Economic Advisory Council, an agency Brown created to expand and protect the trading relationship between the state and Japan, advised the governor to hold the press conference with the Japanese reporters, during which he pointed out that California was the "leading trade state" that created a "tremendous number of jobs" locally.

### 'National Consensus' Needed

Brown told the press that the concept of his May 26 speech was to "wake up" California as well as the entire U.S. to the fact that American government, private business and labor must develop a "national consensus"—through innovation and technology—in order to remain competitive in world

trade.

Otherwise, Brown noted, "the forces of protectionism will be very strong" and there will be a decided negative impact on world trade.

Brown also said that the U.S. is presently focusing on its military to prevent the nuclear threat of Russia—when the more immediate threat is the danger the U.S. economy faces because of its deteriorating position in the trade arena.

"When I talked about a challenge and a threat—an economic threat—I mentioned explicitly (West) Germany, Japan, our allied friends, and the point I'm trying to make is, in time of war, we have all these allies against the Soviet Union. But hopefully, we're not

Continued on Page 4



Peter Imamura Photo

WAVING GOODBYE — J.D. Hokoyama, past acting National JACL director, was given a fond farewell and roasting by members of the Pacific Southwest JACL district at the "Thank You, J.D." dinner June 16 at Steven's Steak House in the City of Commerce.

## At least 10 neighborhoods in L.A. County are 'Asians'

LOS ANGELES—With nearly half of the Los Angeles county population of 7.4 million now nonwhite (53% white, 28% Latino, 13% black and 6% Asian), a market research group has pointed out ethnic groups live in more racially homogenous areas here than anywhere else in Southern California.

At least 10 neighborhood areas are pin-pointed as predominantly Asian in a map printed in the June 14 Los Angeles Times.

Biggest neighborhood for Asians covers Little Tokyo and Chinatown. The other nine are located in Carson (north of the San Diego Fwy.) two areas of Gardena, north Torrance, Montebello, Rosemead-So. San Gabriel, westside Long Beach, Monterey Park, Koreatown (Olympic Blvd. corridor between Vermont Ave. and Western Ave.) and the Melrose-Western Ave. area near Hollywood.

Data on ethnicity in Southern California was obtained from the census data center at the Southern California Association of Governments (SCAG) by Urban Decision Systems of Los Angeles.

### Asians Spreading Out

Latinos and Asians were the fastest growing groups in the county during the 1970s.

In a second map indicating where which ethnic groups grew the most, although not necessarily the dominant group, it shows Asian growth occurring on the Palos Verdes Peninsula, northwest portions of San Fernando Valley, Glendale, West Covina, Diamond Bar, Cerritos, Brentwood, and on the westside along the San Diego Fwy. north of the airport.

The so-called Index of Dissimilarity which measures the percentage of a county's population that would have to move from one area to another to achieve racial heterogeneity was used in the analysis. It is described in Taeuber and Taeuber's "Negroes in America" (Atheneum: 1969).

# Redress Reports

## How Much Time to Testify?

(June 26, 1981)

Individuals within JACL and the Nikkei community who have volunteered to testify at the various CWRIC hearings have been working with JACL chapters and districts preparing their oral statements. One of the most frequent questions asked is: **How much time will each witness be allowed to testify?**

As of now, the JACL redress committee can only offer general guidance in reply to this question, partly because there has been no specific time limitation expressed by the Commission. However, the JACL has been informed that witnesses should limit their testimony to 10 minutes as a maximum.

Whether or not 10 minutes will be allowed shall depend on how many witnesses request to appear before the Commission at each particular hearing site. If there are a great number of requests, this will dictate the amount of time allotted to each witness. It is the Commission's intent to accommodate as many witnesses from the community as possible.

As soon as JACL Headquarters receives specific information on this matter, the membership will be informed through the PC Redress Reports page.

## 5-Min. Personal Stories

(June 26, 1981)

Throughout the hearing exercises being conducted by JACL districts and chapters ("mock hearings"), what has become evident are those testimonies which prove to be the most effective.

Those which were limited to approximately five minutes have had the greatest impact. For the most part, these have contained substantial information but have focused on specific events related to the Evacuation: a specific incident, a personal emotion experienced, a specific perspective, personal reflections on the impact of the Evacuation on the individual witness, etc.

What seemed to work the best has been the re-telling of personal experiences. They seem to hit home the hardest.

On the other hand, testimonies which last as long as 10 minutes begin to lose impact because too much information tends to be given in somewhat general terms. This, in a sense, dilutes that information without enough attention given to the specifics.

### No One Else Can Tell Your Personal Story

What potential witnesses should remember is that there will be many people talking about their experiences of 1942, and what each witness can convey that nobody else can are what your personal experiences were like. But without a focus on the testimony, the personal experience gets lost in the telling.

For those who wish to testify and score an impact on the minds and hearts of the Commissioners and the public, it is best to keep in mind what you are trying to tell them. Your personal story is what no one else can tell, and it's important that it be done as effectively as possible (inside five minutes). #

## CWRIC

Continued from Previous Page

Individual testimony will then be given during the rest of the session.

The dates for regional hearings have undergone some changes to provide the commission and staff sufficient time to prepare for the subsequent hearings: Confirmed now are:

Los Angeles—Aug. 4, 5, 6; San Francisco—Aug. 11, 12, 13; Seattle—Sept. 9, 10, 11; Alaska—Sept. 15 (Anchorage), 17 (Unalaska), 19 (St. Paul, Pribilof Is.); Chicago—Sept. 22-23.

### June 23 Briefing

All members of the CWRIC, with the exception of Fr. Robert Drinan, were briefed June 23 by Prof. Roger Daniels, who provided them with the historical background on the decisions and policies surrounding the Evacuation; Attorney Frank Chuman, who discussed the legal issues of the relocation; Gene Oishi, former press secretary to the Maryland Governor's office, who related his personal experiences; and Philemon Tutlakoff, of the Aleutian/Pribilof Island Association, who discussed the Aleuts' plight during WW2. The meeting was also attended by JACL Wash-

ington Representative Ron Ikejiri.

Chuman reported some of the matters he discussed with the CWRIC at the PSWDC redress committee workshop in Los Angeles on June 26. He said that the CWRIC, with the exception of Justice Arthur Goldberg and Judge William Marutani, know very little about the Evacuation.

It will be up to the witnesses, Chuman noted, to tell the CWRIC what happened and what remedies should be recommended to Congress.

Chuman also said that three key persons who were directly involved with the Evacuation decision-making in 1942 were invited to the Washington hearing: Edward Ennis, then the assistant attorney general and Chief of Enemy Alien Control Unit, Dept. of Justice; John J. McCloy, then Assistant Secretary of War; and Col. Karl Bendetsen, then assistant chief of state for civil affairs, Western Defense Command and 4th Army. If necessary, these three former officials should be subpoenaed, otherwise, the Washington hearings may be a "flop", said Chuman.

The next PSWDC workshop is scheduled Sunday, July 19, 2 p.m., Little Tokyo Towers with Paul Bannai,

## \$239,300 Redress Budget

(Adopted Feb. 7, 1981, National JACL Board)

A \$239,300 budget was established by the National Committee for Redress at its March, 1980, meeting and officially adopted by the National JACL Board on Feb. 7. It is intended to carry on the committee's operations through the life of the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians to its final report to the Congress, and to fund JACL's post-CWRIC operations.

<b>PAID STAFF</b> (Includes National Redress Coordinator, support staff and fringe benefits at 15%)		\$75,000
<b>OPERATIONAL EXPENSES</b>		39,000
Telephone/Telegraph	\$ 8,000	
Printing: brochures, PR material	15,000	
Postage (daily and special mailing)	9,000	
Office supplies	3,000	
Communiqués (info memos, etc.)	4,000	
<b>TRAVEL AND LODGING</b>		45,000
Coordinator	\$15,000	
Key individuals (expert witnesses)	8,000	
Committee Chair	10,000	
Committee meetings	12,000	
<b>COMMITTEE EXPENSES</b> (Operational costs within districts for National Committee Members)		29,300
	<b>Travel</b>	<b>Misc</b>
EDC	\$3,000	\$ 700
MDC	5,500	1,200
MPDC	4,500	800
IDC	3,000	500
CCDC	1,500	500
NCWNP	2,000	800
PSW	2,000	800
PNW	2,000	500
	<b>\$23,500</b>	<b>\$5,800</b>
<b>MEDIA</b> (Informational material to major media sources at hearing sites through chapter/district PIO, and to chapters outside of hearing locations)		25,000
<b>COMMISSION HEARING PREPARATIONS</b>		22,000
Research	\$17,000	
WRA photo duplication	3,000	
Audio-visual presentation	2,000	
<b>COMMISSION HEARINGS</b>		4,000
Preparation of JACL testimony	\$3,000	
Video recording of hearings	1,000	
		<b>TOTAL: \$239,300</b>

## NCWNPDC to honor civic leaders Aug. 15

SAN FRANCISCO—Nikkei civic and judicial leaders of the Northern California community will be honored at a benefit dinner for the JACL National Redress Program, sponsored by the NCWNPDC, on Aug. 15 at the Japan Center Theater in Japan Town here.

The guest speaker will be Ellison Onizuka, the first Nikkei astronaut for NASA.

Tickets are \$50 per person. For info contact the Redress Dinner Committee, c/o JACL National Headquarters, 1765 Sutter St., San Francisco, CA 94115 or call Tad Hirota or Steve Doi

CWRIC executive director, announced by Harry Kawahara, PSWDC redress chair.) #



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## Dates of Incarceration

(June 26, 1981)

The General Archives (National Records Center, Suitland, Md.) has been receiving numerous requests for personal camp files since the outline of procedures to retrieve the family papers was published in the Pacific Citizen (May 29). Apparently, some only desire documentation (e.g., for retirement credit purposes) of the exact dates of incarceration. This (in the form of a one-page letter) is obtainable by writing to:

Mr. James Paulauskas, GSA, National Archives and Records Service, Washington, DC 20408.

And indicate the name you used in camp, date of birth and name of the camps in which you were incarcerated.

However, those families curious about their personal records (health and school records, etc.; N.B.: those who need transcript of high school grades) at the Archives facility at Suitland, where the WCCA/WRA files are stored and available for a slight duplication fee, should write to:

Ms. Janet Hargett, Chief, General Archives Division, Reference Branch, National Records Center, Suitland, Md. 20409.

State your interest in receiving a copy of your Case File from the Wartime Civil Control Administration and/or War Relocation Authority collection. Request should state the name you used in camp, date of birth, and name of the camps in which you were incarcerated.

Upon location of the file, the Archives will contact you as to the cost of duplication. (A typical file may consist of 15 to 50 pages per family. Reproduction fee was last understood to be 20 cents per page.—Ed.)

## PSW sends \$10,000 to CL redress fund

SAN FRANCISCO—The Pacific Southwest JACL District Council forwarded a \$10,000 check to the JACL Redress Committee Fund, which was acknowledged this past week (June 26) at Headquarters here.

Clifford Uyeda, associate national redress chair, noted "PSW's excellent fund-raising record" and the district's efforts in support of the national program. John Tateishi, redress coordinator, said the contribution gave the campaign "a tremendous second breath" as JACL's national effort continues toward major work necessary to prepare for the hearings and subsequent work in Congress. #

JACL-PSWDC REDRESS #13: June 15, 1981  
Donations under \$20.00  
Tsuayoko Ichiho (Santa Monica), Prof.

Akira Kubota (Ontario, Canada), Ms. Grace K. Makabe (Beverly Hills), J. Mochizuki (Iowa Properties) (WLA).

\$20.00 or over  
M/M Tak Nakamura (Pacoima), M/M K. Jack Sameshima (Tustin).

JACL-PSWDC Redress Goal: \$50,000.00  
Total to Date: \$15,303.00

Philadelphia JACL Redress Fund Appeal  
Second Report—June 12, 1981

\$100 or over—Tak and Yuri Moriuchi, Jack Ozawa (with application to ARCO for 2 to 1 matching grant).

\$50 or over—Martha Fujimoto.  
\$25 or over—Herb and Miiko Horikawa, Martha Nakamura, Arthur and Flora Lou, Ben and Kuni Ohama, Sumi Kobayashi, Chiyo Koiwai, George and Janet Ikeda, Louise Maehara, S. Frank Fujita, Kuniaki and Cissy Mihara.

\$20 or less—Harry and Aiko Sakamoto, Larry and Louise Ueyehara, Mas and Bunny Yamatani, Reiko Nakawata, David Ishizaki, Gerald Davidson, Fumie Matsumoto, Hitoshi Tanaka, Kameo Satake, Hisako Kajioaka.

CHAPTER GOAL  
1st report 1,205  
2nd report 628

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# South dominates JACL track finale

By JAY SASAGAWA

HAYWARD, Ca.—The Southern Californians continued to dominate the North-South JACL track and field championships held June 28 here at Chabot College. The score was 842-667.

Fourteen new records were also set in the fourth annual event hosted by the No. Calif.-W. Nevada-Pacific District Council.

With some 250 youths participating, the visitors were welcomed Saturday afternoon, housed near the SFO airport and attended a mixer after dinner.

(The first three place winners are listed below, though scoring allowed a fourth place in the individual events.)

### MEN'S 'A'

100—Dean Kumagai (Seq), 10.4; Gene Cha (SFA), Stephan Ayabe (SFA).  
220—Gene Cha (SFA), 22.9; Martin Toyama (Sac VFW), Gary Kurashige (Ven).  
440—Martin Toyama (Sac VFW), 52.1; Glen Morimoto (ELA), Ryan Wong (Sac VFW).  
880—James Endo (CC), 2:08.9; Michael Hansen (SFA), Don Ashimine (G).  
1-Mile—Ken Takao (Lodi), 4:51.6; Greg Fong (G), Craig Kusunoki (G).  
2-Mile—Greg Fong (G), 10:36; John Maemura (G), Craig Kusunoki (G).  
120 HH—Tom Kuwada (SJ), 16.2; Gary Kurashige (Ven), Gene Hane (SJ).  
330 LH—Martin Toyama (Sac VFW), 39.6; Ryan Wong (Sac VFW), Ken Ta-



Sandra Reiko Yoshimura  
Reception slated for Miss South Bay JACL

TORRANCE, Ca.—A reception and luncheon will be held for South Bay JACL Nisei Week Queen candidate Sandra Reiko Yoshimura on Sunday, July 12, 12 n to 3 p.m. at the Bamboo House Restaurant, 23629 Hawthorne Blvd. 1980 princess Sharon Asato will also be honored and will present Sandra at the reception. Tickets \$5; contact Mrs. Jeanie Tsujimoto, 2047 W. 169th Place, Torrance Ca. 90504 (213) 329-3465.

### Women's group budget approved

SACRAMENTO, Ca.—A three-month controversy over funding for the State Commission on the Status of Women was resolved June 13 when the Legislature's budget conference committee agreed to accept the Assembly's figure of \$407,001, the original proposal.

"We are so pleased," said Commission Chairperson Irene Y. Hirano. "This is a tremendous vic-

kemoto (OC).  
HJ—Den Watanabe (G) and Norman Hamamoto (OC) tie, 5-8½.  
LJ—Clayton Woo (CC), 21-6¼; Greg Daijogo (Lodi), Tom Kuwada (SJ).  
PV—Mickey Kubota (Ven), 13 ft; Garren Mizutani (SFV), Steve Kubota (Ven).  
SP—Richard Okubo (OC), 50-7¼; Danford Inn (OC), Herb Yamasaki (SJ).  
TJ—Greg Daijogo (Lodi), 44-8¾; Greg Uba (ELA), Julio Fong (ELA).  
440 Relay—Sac'to VFW, 45.0; Sequoia, Orange County.  
Mile-Relay—Sac'to VFW, 3:38.2; S.F. Associates, Orange County

### MEN'S 'B'

100—Jason Mayeshiro (SM), 10.6; Glen Babaoka (ELA), Steve Shimahara (ELA).  
220—Glen Babaoka (ELA), 23.9; Steve Shimahara (ELA), Henry Ohara (SM).  
440—Greg Char (CC), 54.9; John Fukuda (SFA), Rob Shiroma (ELA).  
880—Greg Char (CC), 2:04.5 (New Record); Hiroshi Yokoyama (G), Marc Umemoto (WLA).  
1-Mile—Marc Umemoto (WLA), 4:46 (New Record); Greg Char (CC), Tad Shimada (SM).  
70 HH—Kent Ishio (WLA), 10.4; Robert Hathaway (OC), Steve Matsubara (OC).  
330 LH—Rob Sasaki (SJ), 41.4; Jodi Komesu (WLA), Glen Babaoka (ELA).  
HJ—Lan Kurashige (Ven), 6 ft; Robert Hathaway (OC), Steve Matsubara (OC).  
LJ—Tony Lewis (CC), 20-1; Ron Sasaki (SJ), Alan Fong (Tri).  
PV—Mike Abe (Tri), 11-6; Kevin Matsuda (Ven), Philip Sanchez (NCWN).  
8-lb SP—Eric Yamasaki (SJ), 52-3½ (not a record as shot was underweight); Kenneth Kitano (Pas), Randy Takeshita (NCWN).  
TJ—Tony Lewis (OR), 42-7½ (New Record); John Murai (WV); George Kamita (Lodi).  
440 Relay—San Mateo, 47.1; Orange County, East L.A.  
Mile Relay—S.F. Associates, 3:51.3; Orange County, East L.A.

### ● Sports

Dorsey High School's Nancy Okamoto has been named the Dr. Pepper Athlete of the Year for L.A. City Schools.

### Idaho Falls greets Japan 'Sister City'

IDAHO FALLS—A Japanese Sister City delegation from Tokaimura will be visiting here this weekend (July 3-7) with the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory here as one of the focal points. It culminates a two-year effort to have the two communities affiliated.

Both cities have a population of 30,000 and both are scientific-oriented communities.

### Sumitomo Bank wins spot in Chinatown

LOS ANGELES—The State Banking Dept. approved a Sumitomo Bank of California application to establish a branch at No. Broadway and Alpine in the Chinatown area.

### Young Buddhist fest

FRESNO, Ca.—The Central California Young Buddhist Association will hold its 36th Annual Carnival July 11, 6 p.m. to 12 m, at the Fresno Buddhist Church, 1340 Kern St.

tory for the women of California who refused to stand by and see the Commission abolished without a fight."

Hirano was referring to the vote of a Senate budget subcommittee last March to delete all funding for the Commission from the 1981-82 state budget. A month later, an Assembly Ways and Means subcommittee approved the proposed funding level of \$407,001.

### MEN'S 'C'

50—Lyle Ota (OC) 5.7s; Ron Almgola (CC), Ronnie Matsumoto (G).  
100—Lyle Ota (OC), 10.9s; Kin Yamashiro (G), Kevin Peterson (OC).  
220—Kin Yamashiro (G), 24.5; Kevin Peterson (OC), Paul Daijo (SFA).  
440—David Fukuda (SFA), 56.4; Bruce Kikunaga (Seq), Andrew Amamoto (Ven).  
HJ—Lane Nakasone (OC), 5-4½; Cary Honda (OC), Jason Kamimori (WV).  
LJ—Lyle Ota (OC), 19-8¾ (New record); David Fukuda (SFA), Kevin Peterson (OC).  
440 Relay—Gardena Valley, 49.0; Orange County, West Valley.

### MEN'S 'D'

50—Craig Honda (G), 6.2; Randy Matsubara (PSW), Glen Kaneko (OC).  
100—Craig Honda (G), 11.7 (New record); Glenn Hori (PSW), Evans Suzuki (SJ).  
220—Craig Honda (G), 27.2; Robert Egami (Pas), Glen Kaneko (OC).  
440—Robert Egami (Pas), 1:07.3; Ryo-

shin Imai (Ber), Duane Morimoto (WLA).

HJ—Randy Matsubara (PSW), 5 ft (New record); Scott Tamura (G), Derrick Uyeda (Seq).

LJ—Scott Tamura (OC), 16 ft; Evans Suzuki (SJ), Christopher Sunada (Pas).  
440 Relay—East Los Angeles, 55.0 (New record); Orange County, Pasadena.

### WOMEN'S 'A'

100—Michele Hong (CC), 11.3 (New Record); Beverly Chan (OC), Carrie Saito (G).

220—Michele Hong (CC), 25.7 (New Record); Leslie Saito (G), Carrie Saito (G).

440—Carrie Saito (G), 1:01.4; Laura Ishikawa (OC), Karen Noguchi (G).

880—Debra Matsuda (G) 2:32.1; Stacy Nozaki (G), Kelly Bungo (SJ).  
Mile—Stacy Nozaki (G), 5:37.3; Sylvia Takata (G), Tara Sasagawa (Seq).

2-Mile—Sylvia Takata (Gar), 13:03; Terry Hataway (OC).  
440 LH—Beverlee Tkachenko (SM),

17.3; Christine Akabe (Frm), Leslie Saito (G).

HJ—Leann Sera (SJ), 4-11; Diana Nishi (OC), Beverlee Tkachenko (SM).

LJ—Beverly Chan (OC), 16-11¼; Michele Hong (CC), Diana Nishi (OC).  
8-lb SP—Erin Higashi (G), 20-6¼; Kelly Okumura (OC); Sylvia Ikeda (Sac VFW).

440 Relay—Gardena, 51.5 (New Record); Orange County, Contra Costa.  
Mile Relay—Gardena, 4:23; Orange County, S.F. Associates.

### WOMEN'S 'B'

50—Gail Kato (G), 6.5 (New Record); Karen Kawada (OC), Stacey Ogawa (G).

100—Victoria Mizuhara (Pas), 12.3; Gail Kato (G), Stacey Ogawa (G).

220—Victoria Mizuhara (Pas), 28.3; Karen Kawada (OC); Liann Yamamoto (SFA).

440—Victoria Mizuhara (Pas), 1:06.4; Sharon Masuzumi (G), Susan Tsunoda (Seq).  
HJ—Chris Marumoto (OC) & Tritia Uyeda (Seq), 4-¾ (tie); Sharon Masuzumi (G)

mu (G).  
LJ—Sharon Wada (OC), 15-8; Joni Suzuki (PSW), Candice Kasuyama (G).

440 Relay—Gardena, 55.1; Orange County, San Jose.

### WOMEN'S 'C'

50—Lisa Nakamura (Ber), 6.7 (New Record); Gail Hamachi (G), Denise Kaneko (OC).

100—Lisa Nakamura (Ber), 12.9; Gail Hamachi (G), Corinne Tsuyuki (SFA).

220—Stacey Maeda (SFA), 30.4 (New Record); Dawn Uyemoto (WLA), Tina Kato (Tri-C).

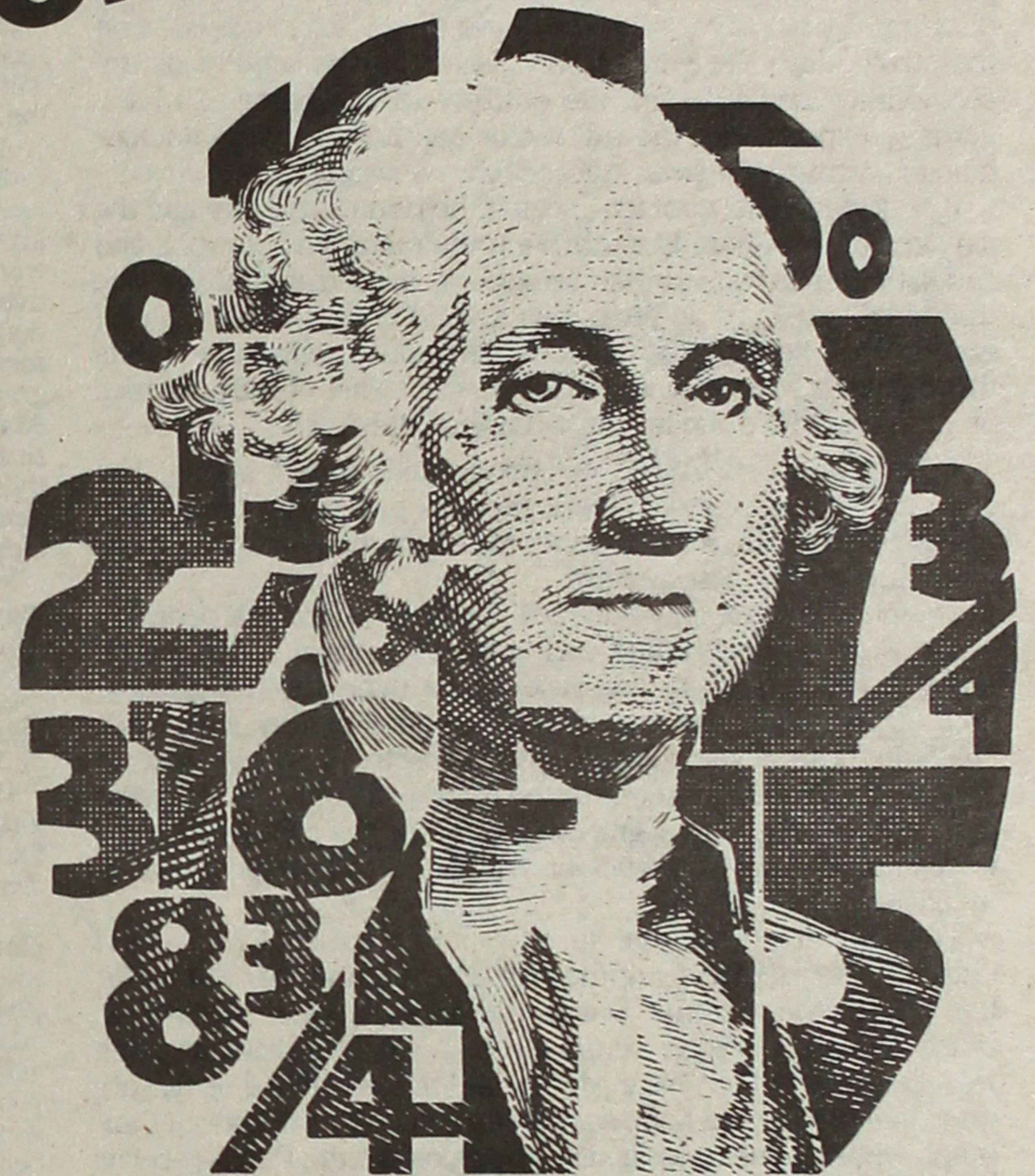
440—Dawn Uyemoto (WLA), 1:10.9 (New Record); Tina Sato (Frm), Erin Yasukochi (SFA).

HJ—Lori Kozuki (SFA), 4-6; Lauree Yamamura (G), Kathy Honda (OC).

LJ—Stacey Maeda (SFA), 13-2 (New Record); Akemi Hata (SFA), Gail Hamachi (G).

440 Relay—S.F. Associates, 59.9; Gardena, Tri-City.  
Results are semi-official, subject to possible revision.

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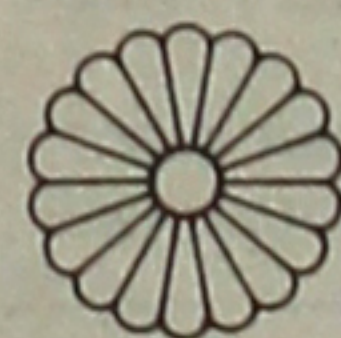
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# pacific citizen

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## Japan Trip

Part 7

Portland, Ore.

Mankind has been endowed with five extraordinary senses, each capable of evoking pleasure or pain. Together they capture the totality of a human experience, transmitting it into deep-rooted feelings and securing it within the crevices of the mind.

For the people of Japan, one tragic moment in history is forever seared in their minds, destined never to fade from memory. Aug. 6, 1945, was a day of atomic fury that blasted the senses and shattered the lives of the residents of Hiroshima.

As I walked through the Hiroshima Peace Memorial Museum, privileged to be guided by Mr. Akihiro Takahashi, the museum director, it was only through my eyes that I "experienced" that disastrous day. Yet what I saw assaulted the totality of my sensibilities and affected the entirety of my being. To have actually experienced the full terror and horror of the nuclear holocaust must have been indescribably devastating and unreal.

It was that visual contact—seeing the ruins of the city and the ravages upon human life—through the many photographs and films, the relics and exhibits throughout the museum that made that tragic event of 36 years ago a vivid reality to me. (A revelation that begged the obvious conclusion: similar exhibits throughout the world would make people aware of the atrocities of atomic warfare and its heart-rending aftermath.)

TODAY, THE BEAUTY of Hiroshima is breath-taking. The city is often compared to the legendary phoenix, a bird which regenerated itself from the ashes and majestically arose to soar with renewed purpose and life.

The beauty is not only outward. There is, within the people, a sense of deep concern and caring for all mankind. There is no trace of bitter hostility and resentment over the loss of some 200,000 lives and the untold physical and mental sufferings sustained. Out of the ruins, they resurrected their city and reconstructed their lives, committed to the establishment of world peace for a singular, significant purpose: to ensure that the devastating horrors of nuclear warheads will never again be unleashed against humanity.

Throughout Hiroshima, "a city of international peace and culture", are memorials of the past and monuments of hope for the future: the A-Bomb Dome, the hypocenter of the atomic blast and an imposing reminder of nuclear destruction; the Peace Flame in the Peace Memorial Park, symbolic of the unquenchable, burning hope for lasting peace; the Memorial Cenotaph whose stone chest houses the Books of the Past—records of victims of the A-bomb, its registry lengthening yearly as new names are added—and upon which is inscribed "Rest in peace, for the error shall not be repeated."

AND THEN THERE is the Statue of the A-Bomb Children, atop which stands a child uplifting the symbolic *tsuru*, the traditional harbinger of good luck, good health and long life. The irony is sad and sweet.

Significance of the crane (*tsuru*) is poignantly related in a story about a girl, a victim of the bombing who clung to the hope of living long enough to fold 1,000 paper cranes. If she could only reach that goal, she was convinced that she would survive. But her life and labors ceased—just three *tsuru* short of her goal. Today, there are 1,000 paper cranes a hundred times over that have been sent there and personally placed inside the memorial by well-wishers throughout the world, each offered, perhaps, with a prayer that their "one more *tsuru*" will meet the requirement which ensures rest for the victims and peace for the living and survival of mankind.

HIROSHIMA, AS A city, is itself a monument dedicated to peace. Japan, as a nation, is the embodiment of rational, humane government—one that is calling for containment of nuclear proliferation and striving for world-wide harmony and peace. It would seem appropriate for the U.S. to work in accord to achieve those humanitarian goals and to honor Japan's endeavors by acting upon some issues that have been long pending.

One giant step in this direction would be the establishment of a permanent peace exhibit in the United States. The visual exposure to the stark realities of nuclear warfare would greatly advance advocacy of world peace. JACL's International Relations Committee, chaired by Chuck Kubokawa, has laid some groundwork toward that end.

Another goodwill gesture needed to bridge a long-neglected gap is an early and expeditious enactment of a bill to aid the atomic bomb survivors ("Hibakusha") in the U.S. Paul Tsuneishi and Ken Nakano, co-chairs of JACL's Atomic Bomb Survivors Committee, are working diligently to revive legislative action.

Meanwhile, in lieu of medical aid from the U.S. government, Japan has been sending doctors to our distant shores to examine former Hiroshima and Nagasaki residents who are American citizens. It was a rewarding experience for me to join the team of

### Letterbox

#### ● 'Strange Nisei Mission'

Editor:

The strange Nisei mission at Ft. McClellan featured in recent columns of Bill Hosokawa (May 22, June 12 PC) was not really so strange nor as mysterious as he speculates, for it had certain military logic, namely, a source of replacements for the 442nd RCT. Prior to Dec. 7, 1941 more than 5,000 JAs were scattered throughout a number of Army installations. Some were Kibei but the majority were Nisei and the maladministration and mistreatment directed towards men after Dec. 7 was, especially for the former, un-military and disgraceful. Army units or posts with large number of JAs isolated them by camp "arrests" and restrictions, segregation, selective discharges and other humiliations.

In 1944 a number of us were assembled at Camp Grant (Ill.) and, no doubt, other centers, for "reclassification". Some were dispatched to Fort Snelling; some were probably discharged and others "detached" to Fort McClellan. Contrary to Mr. Hosokawa's information, most of the latter were Nisei—many with non-commissioned ranking, indication that they had held responsible jobs. It was rugged basic infantry training for eight weeks (although many had undergone such training before) and it became clear that we were destined as replacements for the 442nd RCT.

As far as I can recall, no one "volunteered" though some did look forward to joining the unit to avoid continuing harassment. We were quartered in tents ("primitive" but the purpose was isolation) and as "veterans" we performed well though not without a great deal of griping and cynicism. At no time were we called upon to simulate the "enemy" (the collective pride of the men may have deterred the Army bureaucrats from this ultimate humiliation).

We did "compete" with the other units on the post in efficiency—which we did in superior fashion. Then most, if not all of us, joined the 442nd RCT in Italy and contributed our share in being maimed or dying.

It was my observation that majority of latter replacements that followed us were "volunteers" and draftees from the concentration camps. I am still haunted by the memory of an incident in France when as the sole non-commissioned officer of Co. K (Caucasian officers by this time had "vanished") excepting four very young replacements at night. We were literally at the end of the line hence the lateness of the day when they and supplies arrived; two were killed that very night and I never even got to see their faces—



they were just names on the next daily morning report.

It has long been my opinion that formation of the 442nd RCT and the replacement system had the stamp of racism and myopic military mentality (military mentality is to mentality as military music is to music), the consequence of makeshift policies of government civilian military officials who, after all, must bear the ultimate blame—as they must for Evacuation.

I also recall that many of us already in the service were shocked and outraged by the quid pro quo proposal by some JACL leaders in early 1942 for a segregated unit without consultation or mandate from the future inmates of the camps. Well, eventually they got their wish and glory came at tremendous costs. This, I would say, was the "Strange Nisei Mission"; moreover at the risk of offending some of my 442nd RCT comrades, I still think it was a rotten deal.

EJI SUYAMA, M.D.  
Ellsworth, Me.

#### ● Membership

Here are the top ten chapters by individual strength as of May 31, 1981 (At left is the chapter's 1980 year-end total):

1,564	San Francisco	1,210
1,205	San Jose	1,129
1,380	West L.A.	1,065
946	Sacramento	817
1,304	Gardena Vly	811
852	Chicago	724
693	San Mateo	596
730	Sequoia	583
579	San Diego	517
553	Contra Costa	509

## 35 Years Ago

in the Pacific Citizen

JULY 6, 1946

June 24—Rep. Hatton Summers (D-Tex.), House Judiciary Committee chairman, introduces HR 6780, indemnity bill for evacuees who suffered financial losses; companion Senate bill, S 2127, authored by Sen. Allen Ellender (D-La.) introduced at request of Interior Sec. Krug and House Speaker Sam Rayburn.

June 25—San Diego Superior Court Judge Dean Sherry orders 1,950 shares owned by alien Issei in Nippon Co. be forfeited to the state; Nisei allowed to keep remaining 950 shares; firm organized in 1926 and liquidated after outbreak of war. (Judge Sherry was an Army colonel who survived the Bataan death march in 1942. And it was during the defense of Bataan that the first group of Nisei selected as combat intelligence men saw action, some being flown out with Gen. MacArthur to Australia.)

June 26—Rep. Herman Eberharter's stay of deportation bill

(HR 5454) providing relief to Japanese nationals (who were admitted after 1924 by treaty and now subject to deportation) due to family hardships (e.g., U.S.-born children or having assisted in the U.S. war effort in some cases) returned from full Immigration Committee for further subcommittee study.

June 30—Wartime-inspired Fair Employment Practices Committee, created by Presidential executive order in 1941, expires. Bills in Congress seek its establishment as federal agency; California voters secure enough signatures to place FEPC as November initiative measure.

July 2—Heroes' welcome given 442nd (actually 481 men and 17 officers) on return from Italy to New York aboard troopship Wilson Victory; to be housed at Camp Kilmer, N.J., for a week and parade in Washington before President Truman on or about July 13. Over 1,300 men not eligible for discharge remain in Europe for occupation duties.

Nat'l President Jim's JACL-business phone at home: (503) 254-6766

physicians who traveled to Seattle last month for this purpose, my contribution being that of examining the patients' eyes for possible latent effects of radiation.

The impact of participating in that program, of viewing Hiroshima, of visiting Japan has resulted in a consciousness-raising of a new dimension. My eyes have been opened and my senses awakened to the vitally important message emanating from Japan—the conscience of the world.

## Baja by Mexican Bus

By NAOMI KASHIWABARA

Baja California is to us San Diegans as, I presume, Alaska is to Seattleites—it's accessible. So accessible that one Nisei I know who is in his 60's has lived his whole lifetime in San Diego except for a few years in Arizona and he has been south of the border three times. And the Mexican border is 16 miles south of San Diego.

From June 6 through 13 Kiyoshi Kasai (San Fernando JACL) and I (San Diego JACL) rode Mexican buses and stayed at Mexican-government-owned El Presidente hotels down and up the Baja peninsula. And a long peninsula it is. About 100 miles longer than the Italian mainland.

The trip was completely enjoyable. Mexican buses are fast and cheap—923 miles from Tijuana to La Paz in 24.25 hours counting rest and meal stops for 695 pesos (\$28.96). Baja buses observe reverse *mañana*; a 7:00 a.m. bus will come roaring by at 6:30 a.m. (No, no pigs or chickens rode the bus with us.)

It helps to know at least *poquito* Spanish. It is wise to *mi amigo* Sr. Kasai had three years of school Spanish. It is wise to travel light and to carry a knapsack instead of a suitcase. Then you can get off a bus anywhere if you can make the driver stop and he does not have to get out to open the suitcase cargo space.

We got a hotel bargain; seven nights for \$99 each including taxes. This deal is open until Dec. 15.

We met interesting persons. Among them a Japanese girl in her mid-20's seeing Mexico and the U.S.A. by herself. She speaks Spanish and she dislikes Japanese tour groups. The bus ticket seller in Cabo San Lucas, the southernmost tip of Baja, is a Japanese-Mexican Nisei woman who speaks no Japanese, only Spanish. Her father came from Kagoshima.

On the Baja bus you travel for many, many miles and see no man, no animal, no house, just the Baja desert. Then you come upon the white sand beaches of Concepcion Bay.

It will probably be a long time before Baja blooms like Alta California. However, anyone who wants to see wild Baja should go soon. Off-season is now at La Paz; on-season starts in the fall and goes to mid-May.

Sr. Kashiwabara contributes to the San Diego JACL Newsletter.

## TRADE

Continued from Front Page

going to be in a time of war, but we're going to be in a time of peace—and at a time of peace, we are vigorous competitors," Brown noted.

He added that the only way the U.S. could compete with Japan was to be strong in technology and innovation, so that America would have something to sell to compensate for all the things it wants to buy. Interest in trade with Japan is inextricably linked to American productivity, and American competitiveness and foreign trading interests are identical—both must grow together or grow apart, said the governor.

#### Chided for Earlier Statements

Brown had been criticized June 12 in a letter to the Los Angeles Times from Akira Tsutsumi, Director General of the Japan Trade Center here. Although Tsutsumi agreed that there may be problems in economic relations between the U.S. and Japan, he stated:

"Mr. Brown, if you would check your statistics, you would know that Japan is the largest importer of both Californian as well as U.S. goods, which doesn't really sound like the actions of a 'major threat'." Tsutsumi also said that he could not understand how Brown could

be so "ill-informed and unfamiliar" with the real threats to the U.S., since there are many Japanese companies in California, several with whom Brown has "actively sought in the past for financial support" to help the governor's "political ambitions."

Regarding Brown's contention that Japan spends less than one per cent on its military expenditures, Tsutsumi noted Japan's post-WW2 constitution, which places strict limitations on Japan's military capability not only by international consensus but "especially at the bid of the United States."

The director general also attacked Brown's allegation that Japan has developed a "10-year plan" targeting the U.S. as a major outlet for Japanese products. Tsutsumi said that Japan's Ministry of International Trade and Industry plans just the opposite: a policy that would promote a more balanced international trade "without upsetting the markets of any country."

Tsutsumi closed by saying that he appreciates Brown's political ambitions, but added, "...if his current statements are any indication of his grasp of international issues, then I wonder if maybe the American people shouldn't begin to re-evaluate their political estimates of him, especially if he is thinking of national office."



FROM THE FRYING PAN: by Bill Hosokawa

## Amazing Anecdotes of an AP Man

Denver, Colo.

Someday soon, I hope, Kay Tateishi will take some time off from his demanding duties on the news desk of the Associated Press in Tokyo, travel around to complete his research, then settle down to write the amazing stories of a number of Nisei who had the misfortune of being in Japan when World War II broke out.

Naturally, these Nisei couldn't get back home to the U.S. of A. once hostilities began. And while they weren't hustled off into relocation camps, what many of them experienced was much more difficult to accept. We know the story of some of them, like Iva Toguri d'Aquino who had to take a job at Radio Tokyo to survive and was wrongly prosecuted and convicted—and ultimately pardoned—by her native country as Tokyo Rose. But those who had it worst were the men who, if they happened to have dual citizenship, were often conscripted into the armed forces.

A recent mention in this column of Shin Higashi, Canadian-born Nisei newspaperman who was captured by the Russians and spent four years in one of their Siberian prison camps, prompted Tateishi to drop me a note about the experiences of some other Nisei. I am relaying the gist of a few of their stories without mentioning names, partly in respect of the privacy of individuals who may not want to be identified, partly because I don't want to be guilty of stealing Tateishi's stories, and partly for other reasons.

What got most of these fellows in trouble was that their birth had been registered with the nearest Japanese consulate by their parents. By that involuntary act they became Japanese citizens. Some Nisei went through the process of renouncing that citizenship, others didn't know it existed and still others thought so little of it that they didn't bother to do anything about it. But the Japanese

### SPEAKING OUT:

## 'No bill of attainder shall be passed': U.S. Constitution

By RUSSELL MATSUMOTO  
Bay Area Attorneys for Redress

San Francisco, Ca.

Article I, Section 9, Clause 3 of the U.S. Constitution states that "No Bill of Attainder shall be passed." The general definition of a Bill of Attainder is "a legislative act which inflicts punishment without trial."

The idea of classifying Executive Order 9066 and the Congressional Legislation enacting it as unconstitutional bills of attainder is one that has been virtually ignored. It is not even mentioned in the leading Supreme Court cases dealing with the camps. However, since more facts about the incarceration have come to light since the war, it appears increasingly probable that the Executive Order was an unconstitutional bill of attainder.

Prior to the adoption of the United States Constitution, bills of attainder were used in England and in the original thirteen colonies as a means to suppress political opposition. At that time, the government would pass an act against a particular group or individual aimed at placing them in prison or expelling them from the country. Recognizing this as a misuse of power, the Founders of the Constitution specifically sought to ban such bills or acts. For as Alexander Hamilton stated, "The name of liberty applied to such a government would be a mockery of common sense."

Since that time, courts in the United States have decided that for a government act to be considered a bill of attainder, it must meet three criteria: (1) lack of a judicial trial, (2) specific identification of a group or individual, (3) nonjudicial punishment.

When a legislature or Executive decides to act as though they were a judge and passes sentences without any trial, the act meets the first requirement of a bill of attainder. This was true during the war, when Japanese Americans were not given the benefit of any trial but were placed in the camps without any type of hearing or chance to legally defend themselves.

## U.S. high court ignored Constitution in 1942: BAAR

OAKLAND, Ca.—"The U.S. Supreme Court's refusal to examine the constitutionality of the 1942 orders to evacuate, detain and incarcerate 110,000 Japanese Americans represents one of the most serious breakdowns in the history of the U.S. governmental system," declared Dale Minami, Chairperson of Bay Area Attorneys for Redress (BAAR).

BAAR, a group of Asian Attorneys researching the illegality of the 1942 actions, plans to present its paper at a forthcoming presidential commission hearing examining the impact of these actions on Japanese Americans.

A fundamental principle in the U.S. constitutional democracy, BAAR states, is the system of checks and balances among the three branches of government. While the constitutional power to wage war is vested in the executive branch, the Congress ratifies

any presidential declaration. The Supreme Court may upon constitutional challenge review both the executive and legislative war powers to prevent any infringement on the constitutional and civil rights of individuals.

The Supreme Court, however, in the cases of Hirabayashi, Korematsu and Endo failed to squarely examine the constitutionality of the 1942 orders. While the military had the burden to justify its actions, it failed to reasonably and substantially connect the actions with a valid war purpose or immediate, impending military necessity.

In fact, evidence at the time pointed to the contrary. Minami cites a confidential report submitted as early as November 1941 to President Roosevelt and the Secretary of State by a special inves-

**Renew JAAL Membership**

government took that citizenship seriously and conscripted many of these unwilling Nisei.

One fellow Tateishi knew was in Manchuria when Japan surrendered but managed to escape the Russians by disguising himself as a Chinese refugee. He worked his way down to Shanghai, made contact with American troops and somehow talked himself aboard a U.S. military plane and got a ride back to the States.

Another Nisei draftee was sent to Manchuria, got back to Japan safely only to be told by U.S. Occupation officials that his American citizenship couldn't be recognized. One day he was standing in front of MacArthur's headquarters when he saw his college ROTC instructor, now with a lot of brass on his shoulders or wherever it is that they wear the insignia of rank. Our hero told the officer his story and the first thing he knew, he was on his way home.

Then there's the story (PC will reprint this when space allows.—Ed.) of five Nisei who were with the Japanese fleet in the last big naval battle of the war when the superbattleship Yamato and five escort vessels went to the bottom of the East China Sea. Three of the Nisei were aboard the Yamato and one of them went down with the ship. Shortly before he left on the fatal cruise he had received a letter, through the International Red Cross, from his mother who was in an American WRA camp. She had written something to the effect that she was praying for peace so that she could meet her son again.

There are many more equally dramatic stories crying for someone with Tateishi's reportorial skills to research and write. Many of these men were stranded; others were Nisei who had grown up in Japan. Tateishi mentions in passing: "In my investigations so far I have found no Nisei, stranded or otherwise, who volunteered for service in the Japanese armed services. To the best of my knowledge all were conscripted because of dual citizenship, that nasty, tricky legal factor."

The second criterion of the bill of attainder is met if a legislative act or order singles out an individual or group, and it is clear what person or group is being targeted. Again, the Executive Order and Congressional legislation did this, specifically pinpointing Americans of Japanese descent for incarceration.

Finally, there must be some type of punishment attached to a bill of attainder. Detention and imprisonment have historically been considered as means to punish people convicted or suspected of committing criminal actions. Since the Japanese Americans were essentially imprisoned during the war, it is reasonable to conclude that they suffered punishment.

In addition courts have ruled that punishment can be defined broadly as any loss of civil or political rights. No better example of a deprivation of civil rights than the incarceration can be imagined, where one race of people was completely stripped of many Constitutional rights. Again, because of this fact, the Executive Order and subsequent Congressional legislation imposed punishment sufficient to meet the bill of attainder requirement.

In summary, Executive Order 9066 and Congressional legislation enacting the order bore the three characteristics of unconstitutional bills of attainder, therefore, violating the Constitutional rights of Japanese Americans during World War II.

This article (3rd in the series) is based upon a portion of a complete legal analysis of the unconstitutionality of the Japanese Internment Camps being prepared by the Bay Area Attorneys for Redress (BAAR). BAAR, an all-volunteer group, will be presenting their entire legal study to the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians and need your help in meeting their travel, printing and communications costs. Please send contributions to BAAR, c/o Minami, Tomire & Lew, 370 Grand Ave., Oakland, Ca. 94610. No contributions will go to the compensation of any of the members of BAAR. #

igator, Curtis Munson, which conclusively reported that nearly 100% of Japanese Americans were loyal to the U.S. and therefore posed no substantial threat or danger to national security. Munson's findings matched that of a joint FBI and Navy report based on a 10-year surveillance of the Japanese community. These reports, stated Minami, were never introduced in the court trials and were kept secret from the public.

If the court had taken even a cursory examination of the actual facts, Russell Matsumoto, a BAAR member claimed, "it would have been obvious that there was no military necessity, no immediate and impending danger and that the actions taken by the military were totally unreasonable."

**Legal Precedent Ignored**  
Apart from insufficient factual information to justify the military actions taken against the Japanese Americans, BAAR claims the U.S.

Supreme Court ignored the clear legal precedent set forth in the landmark cases of Ex Parte Milligan, Mitchell v. Harmony, and Sterling v. Constantin. These cases all support the ruling that where civil rights or liberties are violated by the military, the burden of proof is on the military to show an immediate and impending danger.

BAAR fears that, because the legal justification for the 1942 action has not been scrutinized, there is no legal guarantee that a full-scale internment of a select minority in this country will not happen again.

Although former President Gerald Ford rescinded Roosevelt's Executive Order 9066 in 1976, Congress has not enacted any laws to limit the exercise of military authority. BAAR concludes that "Citizens can be cast out into a sea where civil rights and liberties can drift away at the whim of the military." #



EAST WIND: by Bill Marutani

## 'Minshu-Shugi'

Philadelphia

WITH THE END of hostilities in the Pacific and the commencement of the occupation of Japan, the reign of MacArthur encouraged wide currency of a concept known as "minshu-shugi", or democracy. At the outset, the concept was superficially manifested, particularly among some youth, with their casual attire and manners, popularity of social dancing, holding hands in public, less respect for the social order and authority, and so on. For the older Japanese, it surely must have been a traumatic time, grappling with and seeking to adjust to this new principle of "minshu". I was fascinated, curious and puzzled by how the people would adapt to it all.

ON ONE OCCASION I stood as a most-interested listener at the fringes of a gathering of university students who were animatedly discussing this new principle among themselves. The one phrase, or word, that I heard several times, caused me a bit of alarm: *ji-yu*, which in the context of that discussion came out as I-can-now-do-what-I-please. I say "alarm" because along with *ji-yu* I did not hear anything about *gimu* or *seki-nin*: duty or responsibility. I had visions of someone yelling "Fire!" in a crowded theater as an exercise of *ji-yu*.

WHEN ONE OF this group of university students noticed this interested bystander, he invited me for my comments of what "democracy" meant. It wasn't very long into my dissertation that I noted puzzled looks among my listeners, and in rapid fire they shot many penetrating questions to me. It may well have been my inept *Nihongo*. But in fairness, one must admit that it is difficult to give a cogent definition of "democracy", even in English, let alone in my bumbling *Nihongo* particularly to persons unfamiliar with its precepts.

SOME YEARS LATER, specifically in 1969, I again happened to be in Tokyo at a time the *Zengakuren* were engaged in a *demo* (demonstration) against something or the other. (I've forgotten just what the grievance was, they've had so many.) The youth were out in full force with their banners proclaiming their message, *hachimaki* around their heads, some with plastic helmets, and a number of young ladies among them. Earlier, I had also observed the constabulary in their dark uniforms, helmets with plastic face shields, and shields not unlike those carried by European medieval knights or perhaps African warriors—lined up in military formation. The electric in the air was inescapably felt. However, following a snake-dance *demo* through the streets to the rhythmic crescendo of chants that welled up from the streets—as the police stood by silently, but ominously and firmly. Energies were expended without any significant incidents and it was all over.

EVER THE CURIOUS one, after the situation had exhausted itself, I wandered over to Hibiya Park where the demonstrators were resting. And, yes, I again got myself involved in a discussion, this time with even more rusty *Nihongo*. It became quickly evident to me that our respective perspectives were so far apart that nothing each of us said to the other was registering, although they were friendly enough. I have no doubt that many among those vigorous *Zengakuren* demonstrators today occupy "respectable" positions in many high places in Japan, their energies now being channeled into meaningful and productive work. I have a feeling that *minshu shugi* has very much taken hold in Japan and is continuing to develop, growing out of the ashes of the war. #

### Illinois may credit Gakuen classes

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—The Illinois state senate received a House-passed bill introduced by Rep. Myron Kulas (D) to give high school credits to anyone studying a foreign language outside the public school system. A proficiency test must be passed before such credit is given.

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# Youth achievers, 6 to 18, recognized at Seattle

By LORI MATSUKAWA  
SEATTLE, Wa.—Youth is not an obstacle to doing things well. That was obvious as over 135 students aged 6 to 18 were awarded certificates of merit at the Seattle JACL's Youth Achievement Banquet May 31.

More than 350 people packed the Doubletree Plaza Hotel ballroom and listened proudly to the list of achievements held by Seattle's most promising young people.

The talents of the young people are enough to make a community glow with pride—a few examples... Mary Akamine, 18, 3.7 GPA, on the girls' basketball and soccer teams, sings in the choir and plays cello for the string ensemble, volunteers at a local hospital and helped re-settle a Vietnamese refugee family.

Judy Morishima, 16, entered the Univ. of Washington after her sophomore year in high school. Her first class was Calculus 124 and she got a 4.0.

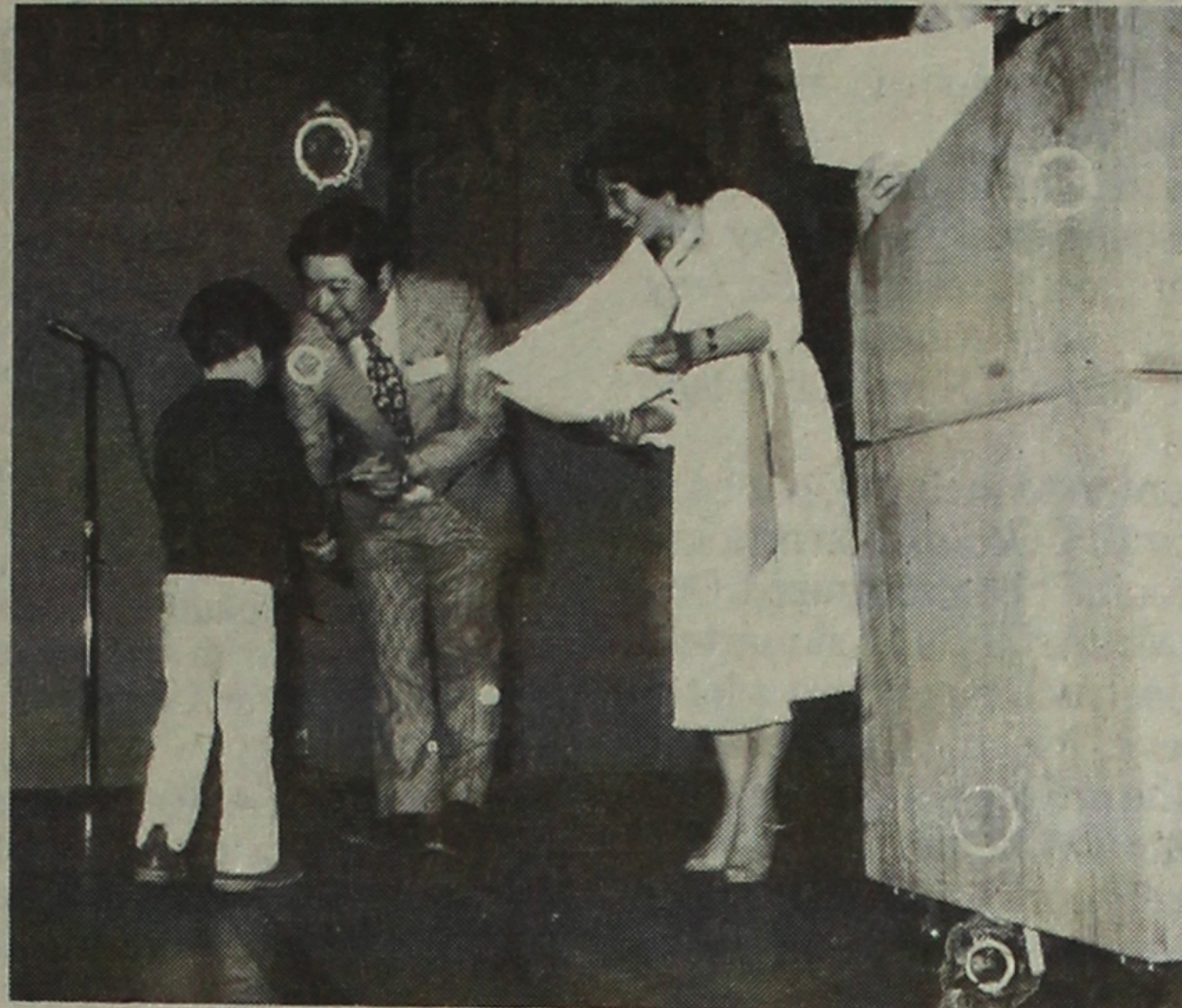
Bruce Kuramoto, 15, enjoys computers, in the JV track and cross country teams, tutors English to Japanese students, active in church, helps at the family gardening business, and maintains a 3.7 GPA.

Over 200 students in all were nominated by their teachers, counselors and community leaders. The Youth Achievement Committee was looking for the student who sincerely tried his or her best in academics, the arts, music, athletics, community and school service. The Seattle Chapter truly believes that by recognizing these young people now, they will continue to achieve and make valuable contributions to their schools and families.

Entertainment was provided by the students themselves. There was a pianist, singer, violinist, two flutists, a hula dancer and a Japanese dancer.

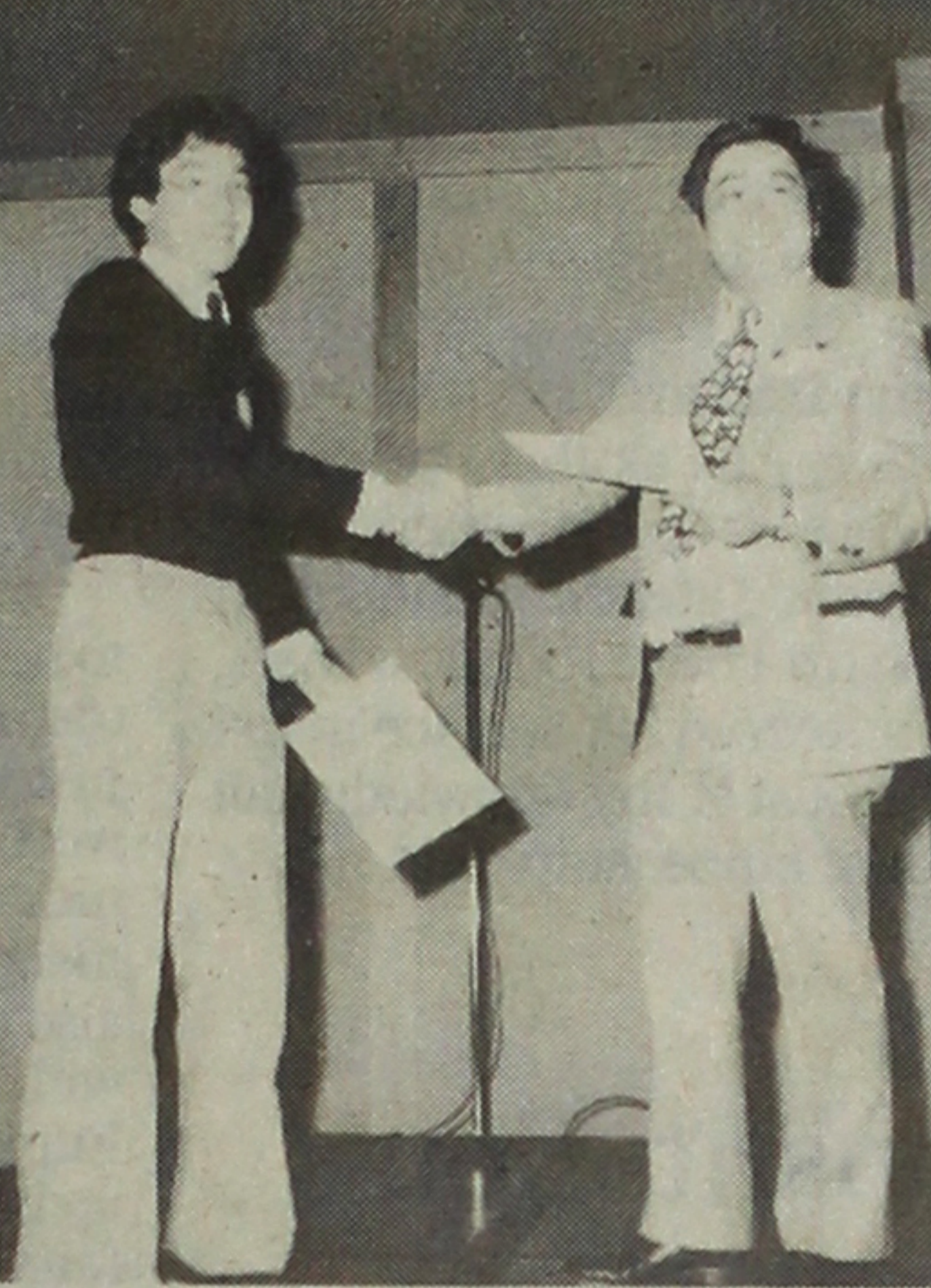
Seattle JACL President Lloyd Hara told the audience that several opportunities have opened up for youth since he was a student. "I'm glad to see so many of you using these opportunities to better yourselves and your community."

Chapter fourth vice-president Aki Kurose noted that it's not very often the Japanese American community can come out to dine with its young people and show appreciation for all the good things



They come in all sizes... Seattle Chapter President Lloyd Hara congratulates a young achiever at the Seattle JACL's Youth Achievement Banquet. Assisting in the event is committee member Helene Yorozu.

Clare Sakauye, 15, performs a Japanese dance at the Seattle JACL Youth Achievement banquet. Clara is one of over 135 students recognized at the banquet for achievement in academics, the arts, athletics or community service.



Steven Yoshioka (left) receives Youth Achievement Award and handshake from Seattle Chapter President Hara. Steven was recognized for academic and athletic honors.

they're doing.

It was the first time the Seattle Chapter has attempted to recognize its youth, and the chapter received an overwhelming and warm public response.

Note: Lori Matsukawa who chaired the Youth Achievement Committee, works with KOMO-TV News, Seattle.

### Course on Nisei aging offered

BERKELEY, Ca.—A class entitled "New Horizons: A Program for Successful Aging," designed specifically for the Nisei in transition, will be offered by the Berkeley Adult School Program at the Jefferson School auditorium beginning July 6. For info contact George Yoshida, 644-6849.

### Cleveland JAYs to camp out July 10-12

The Cleveland JAYS campout July 10-12 will be held at Clay's Park—a back-to-nature affair requiring sleeping bag, flashlight, some warm clothing, swimwear and \$10 for the campsite rental and food. For details, see Rick Ebihara (216) 243-0579 or Therese Petrus 888-2547.

### Honolulu JACL to celebrate at picnic

The Honolulu JACL will celebrate its first anniversary with a picnic July 5, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., on Oahu's beautiful north shore at Kaiaka State Park in Haleiwa. Ralston Nagata and Raymond Inafuku, co-chair, said a bus is being chartered for people needing a ride. Chapter is providing refreshments, cups, plates and free shave ice all day.

### Marysville awards four scholarships

The Marysville JACL awarded two high school and two college scholarships to outstanding scholars residing in the chapter area of Yuba, Sutter, Butte, and Colusa Counties.

Recipients of the two \$250 High School Graduate Award were: Joy Corinne Harada, Colusa High, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ryo Harada, Colusa; Diane Takeuchi, East Nicolaus High, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Hideo Takeuchi, Rio Oso.

The high school graduate awards known as the Henry M. Oji Memorial Scholarship, were donated by Mrs. Henry M. Oji and family.

Recipients of the \$250 Second Year College Student Honors were: Steven James Kyono, UC Berkeley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kyono, Yuba City; and Karen Fukui, Sacramento State, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fukui, Yuba City.

On the Marysville JACL Scholarship Committee were Frank F. Nakamura, chairman, Dr. Yutaka Toyoda, Mas Oji, Aki Yoshimura.

### Street Fair

SAN FRANCISCO—Eighth annual Nihonmachi Street Fair will be held on Post St. by Japan Center over the Aug. 8-9 weekend.

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### Puyallup Valley honors local grads

There was listed a near even count of 20 high school graduates and 21 from college and universities honored at the Puyallup Valley JACL dinner at the Poodle Dog Restaurant on June 14. The class of '81 honorees include:

High School—Portia Howard, Lori Nomiya, Sheila Sagami, Norman Yamasaki, Kelly Yoshida, Pam Sato, Karen Kishi, Debra Yamane, Jeff Nomura, Scott Takehara, Dori Takemura, Wayne Yotsuue, Michael Isaku Bege., Georgianna Buckley, Bonnie Hoshiko, Gail Komoto, Jerry Tapia, Tad Yamada, Shirley Duniwan, Ellen Sato.

College-University—Mark Rich (Beloit), Shelly Ann Takehara (Burnley Prof. Art), Bradley Nakamura, Mari Nyffler (Central Wash), Hiroshi Nakano, MBA (Cornell); Karen Mayeda, Yoshiko Peot, (Puget Sound), Ed Yoshida, JD-law (San Francisco); Scott Arima, Richard Osaka, Clyde Takeuchi Jr, Kim Yoshikawa, Gloria Giego, Elizabeth Jinguji, Kurt Osaka (UWash); Mary Fukuyama Haskins, PhD; Robynne Y. Konishi, (WSU); Carol Moniz (Western Wash); Ken Masugi, PhD (New School for Soc Rsch).

### 'Hito Hata' in San Jose

SAN JOSE, Ca.—A benefit showing of "Hito Hata: Raise the Banner" is scheduled for July 17, 7:30 p.m. at the Wesley Methodist Church, 566 6th St., sponsored by Visual Communications and Unity Newspaper. For \$2.50 advanced tickets write to Hito Hata Tickets, c/o Unity Newspaper, P.O. Box 32555, San Jose, CA 95152. Make checks to Visual Communications.

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SUMMARY (Since Dec. 31, 1980)  
Active (Previous total) ..... 1,349  
Total this report ..... 74  
Current total ..... 1,423

### Deaths

William Edward Nakano, 23, UCLA law student, only son of Shigeo and Sumiye Nakano of WLA JACL, died June 4 in auto accident near Lone Pine, Ca. He was active in the UCLA Law Students' Assn., tutored Asian Refugee children with UCLA, USC projects. Also survived by s Elaine.

SUZUKIDA, Frank Mutsumu, 68, Downtown JACL president in 1958 and a San Francisco-born Nisei, passed away June 24 at Cedars Sinai Medical Center, after an illness. He is survived by w Chiyoka, s Michael, two grandsons Michael and Kevin, br Barry Sakae and Henry Masashi (Chicago), sis Mrs. Michiko Aoki. Funeral was held June 27 at Hompa Hongwanji Buddhist Temple.  
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**Author James Clavell to be honored**

LOS ANGELES—A testimonial will be bestowed upon the internationally renowned author, James Clavell, at the 17th Annual Miss Sansei California Pageant at the Beverly Hilton Hotel July 18, it was announced by the Nisei VFV Post 9938, sponsors of the event. Clavell will be presented the Pageant's "Outstanding American Award" in recognition for his contributions to the Nikkei community. For ticket info call (213) 295-4301 or 294-7159.

**PSW adds 2 new chapters, discusses late dues, redress**

PACOIMA, Ca.—New chapters, delinquent district dues and redress publicity were among the topics of discussion at the JA CL Pacific Southwest District Council's second quarterly meeting May 31 at the San Fernando Valley Japanese Community Center.

The council passed a motion to accept the new Latin American Chapter into the district, whose membership will include Nisei Latinos from Miami, New York, Los Angeles and Chicago, among other areas.

The Ventura County chapter has expressed their enthusiasm to reactivate, it was noted by PSWDC Regional Director John Saito, who visited them last month.

A discussion on the handling of delinquent district dues owed by chapters also took place and it was suggested that letters be sent to chapters and that the district governor call late chapters in order to rectify the problem. Marina delegate and former national treasurer George Kodama moved that there be a penalty assessment of 3% late charge per month after the due date, effective July 1. The PSWDC will take the proposal into consideration.

Hary Kawahara, PSWDC redress chair, announced that advertising professionals Bob Matsumoto and Terry Taketa are

working on a multi-media project for the CWRIC hearings in Los Angeles, consisting of slides and other audio visual devices which could be used in future educational projects as well. The project is financed with the \$5,000 raised by the PSWDC through various fundraising activities.

Kawahara also noted that Judith Michaelson of the L.A. Times was currently working on major articles focusing on the redress issue.

David Hyun, chairman of the Japanese Village Plaza in Little Tokyo, was presented a recognition award by the PSWDC for his outstanding achievement in developing the plaza. Hyun expressed his deep appreciation, being a Kauai-born Korean honored by an organization of Japanese Americans.

Also, Kathy Chono, PSWDC secretary and Pan Asian chapter president, announced that the Las Vegas chapter will host the last quarterly meeting Nov. 13-15.

**Trio to be cited for comm. service**

LOS ANGELES — Japanese Americans of three generations will be honored at the Second Annual Japanese American Community Service Awards Dinner on Friday, July 10 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, sponsored by the Little Tokyo Service Center, Inc.

This year's honorees are: An Issei—Fr. John Misao Yamazaki, 97, who was instrumental in beginning the Shonien Children's Orphanage, the foundation of the Japanese American Community Services fund. JACS, in turn, assisted in the formation of the Little Tokyo Service center.

A Nisei—Ruth Watanabe, who has been very active in supporting the Japanese Retirement Home, the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center, Friends of Little Tokyo Arts and Visual Communications.

A Sansei—Alan Nishio, who has been very active in the JACS, the JA CL, and currently president of the Little Tokyo People's Rights Organization.

Dinner tickets are \$30 per person, available from Little Tokyo Service Center, 244 S. San Pedro St., Rm. 411, Los Angeles, Ca. 90012 or call (213) 680-3729.

**Oakland to host next NCWNP meet**

OAKLAND, Ca.—The third quarterly No. Calif.-Western Nevada-Pacific district meet will be hosted by Oakland JA CL as the district executive board meets July 12, noon, at Holiday Inn at Emeryville. The regular session is scheduled a month later.



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## Public outcry toughens anti-rape law

HONOLULU—As a result of the public outrage over the acquittal of four youths charged with raping a Finnish tourist (PC Apr. 3), Hawaii's rape law has been revised and will hopefully ease a rape victim's ordeal in the courtroom and improve chances for conviction.

Gov. George Ariyoshi June 19 signed into law a bill drafted during the closing days of the legislative session in April. The new law eliminates a requirement that the prosecution show a victim offered "resistance" to an attacker. A provision allowing rape complaints to be made only up to 90 days following the alleged offense was eliminated.

Also, the time period in the "social companion" provision of the law was reduced from 12 months to 30 days. Prosecutors previously had to show that the victim and the defendant were not "voluntary social companions" who had engaged in sexual intercourse in the past year.

A 24-year-old Finnish nursing student, known publicly only as Anna, testified that in July 1979 she had been waiting at a bus stop at Nanakuli beach park when a group of teen-age boys invited her to smoke marijuana in their tent. Anna said that she was then held for several hours while 10 boys, ranging in age from 14 to 17, assaulted her.

Five teenagers were convicted of rape in juvenile court and sentenced to terms at a youth correctional facility. However, in March the jury found four older teenagers—who were tried as adults—innocent. Charges against another youth were dropped.

Jurors felt that the prosecution did not show the victim offered "earnest resistance", an element of proof in the old law.

Following the verdict, over 2,000 protestors marched on the state Judiciary and Capitol buildings expressing their anger over the acquittal. Anna bitterly left the state for her home in Finland.

## Calendar Non-JACL Event

- **JULY 4 (Saturday)**  
San Diego—Comm picnic, Silver Strand St Beach.  
St. Louis—Chapter picnic.  
Chicago—Natsu Matsuri, Buddhist T of Chi.
- **JULY 5 (Sunday)**  
Seabrook—Comm Appreciation Picnic, Parvin St Park.  
Cleveland—Comm picnic.  
Honolulu—JACL picnic, Kaiaka St Park, 9am.
- **JULY 6 (Monday)**  
Fresno—Bd mtg, Cal First Bank Hosp Rm, 7:30pm.
- **JULY 7 (Tuesday)**  
Portland—Tanabata Star Festival, Japanese Gardens, 7:30pm.
- **JULY 9 (Thursday)**  
Hilo—Summer Inst for Educ Rsrch on A/Pac Americans (July 9-16), UH-Hilo campus, concluding sess (July 17-24), Kamehameha School, Honolulu.  
Hoosier—Bd mtg, Dave Lower's res, 7:30pm.
- **JULY 10 (Friday)**  
Cleveland—JAY Retreat (3da), Clay's Park.  
Los Angeles—JACS Award dnr, Hyatt Regency, 7pm.  
Portland—Ikoi no Tomo luncheon, Epworth Methodist Church, 12n; Dr. James Tsujimura, spkr, "Visiting Japan".
- **JULY 11 (Saturday)**  
Los Angeles—Lotus Festival, Echo Park (2da).  
Monterey—Obon Festival (2da), Buddhist Church.  
Salt Lake City—Obon Festival (2 da), Buddhist Church.
- **JULY 12 (Sunday)**  
Riverside—JACL picnic, Sylvan Park, Redlands.  
NCWN/Oakland—DC exec mtg, Holiday Inn, Emeryville, 12n.
- **JULY 13 (Monday)**  
Washington, D.C.—Reception, Redress fund benefit, International Club.
- **JULY 14 (Tuesday)**  
Washington—CWRIC Hearing (Sess #1), Senate Caucus Rm.  
PSWDC—Exec bd mtg, JACL Reg Off, 7pm.
- **JULY 16 (Thursday)**  
Washington—CWRIC Hearing (Sess #2), Senate Caucus Rm.
- **JULY 18 (Saturday)**  
Cleveland—Obon Festival (2da), Buddhist Church, 6:30pm.
- **JULY 19 (Sunday)**  
PSWDC—Redress workshop, Little Tokyo Towers, 2pm; Paul Bannai, CWRIC exec dir, spkr.

## Sansei newswoman tells students 'to care'

HONOLULU—More than 200 student leaders from public and private schools gave Sansei KGMB-TV reporter Elisa Yadao a standing ovation for her speech given recently at the annual three-day Hawaii State Student Conference here.

Yadao told the young leaders their work would begin with those students who had not attended the conference, "who don't care what you do here."

"Remember the students who are not here, the students who will probably never come to a conference or participate," she said. "All too often, they are forgotten. They find negative ways of making their voices heard. They resort to truancy, violence and vandalism. It hurts you, and it hurts them."

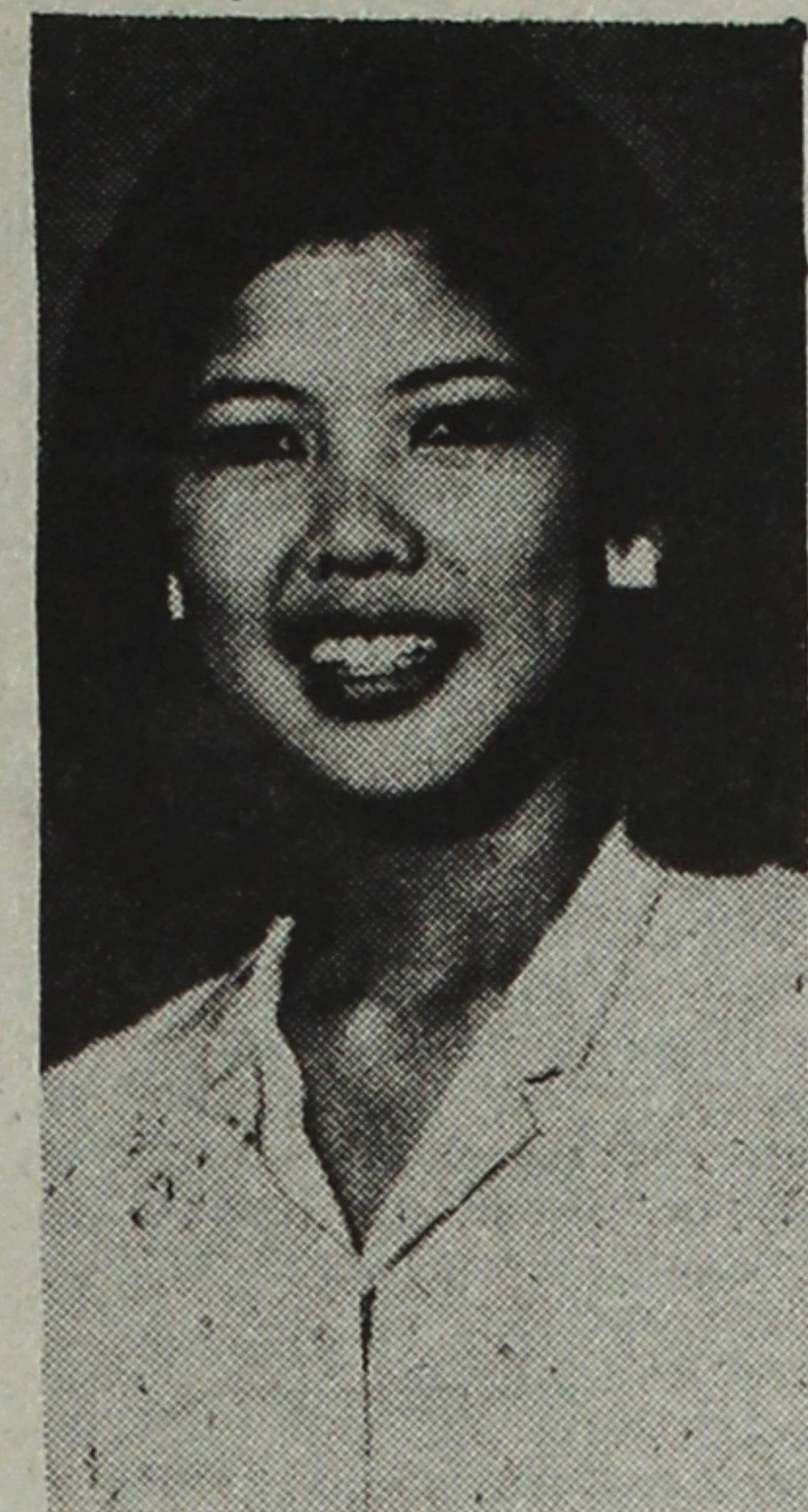
"It's left to you to seek them out. You know they are not going to come to you. If you let them go, you're not a leader."

To support her argument, Yadao noted that only 11 percent of the student body at the University of Hawaii participated in recent student elections.

She cautioned the student leaders not to become frustrated when dealing with state government lawmakers and agencies because

"the ways of government are very, very slow."

"There are times when you're going to be frustrated by the system. There are times when you're going to be disillusioned by it. But you have to keep going because somebody has to care," she said.



Elisa Yadao

### Press Row

Art director **Arnold Fujita** of Los Angeles joined the promotion-p.r. department of the Los Angeles Times as art director with responsibility for the art staff of the promotion department. All of the Times' creative promotion work is done in-house. He served as a senior art director with J. Walter Thompson, with Foote, Cone & Belding and with Grey Advertising.

### Nikkei-led PTA deemed outstanding

MONTEREY PARK, Ca.—The California State PTA has selected the Brightwood Street School PTA as one of the ten "Outstanding Units" in its elementary division for the school year 1980-81, it was announced June 4 by Richard S. Amador, president of the Alhambra Board of Education.

Brightwood Street School has a sizeable Asian American student population, and its PTA officers include Dr. Doris Okada, president, who is a professor of education at California State University, Dominguez Hills.

The Brightwood PTA has 728 current members and previously received the First District PTA and state PTA membership awards for the 1979-80 school year.

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### JACS names 4 to board

LOS ANGELES—Four new members were elected to the Board of the Japanese American Community Service, Inc. at its June meeting:  
Kerry Doi, exec. dir. of Pacific Asian Consortium in Employment; Jill Ishida and Carol Matsunaga of the State Defenders Office; Roy Nakawatase, Integration, Office of L.A. Unified School District.

Present officers include: Betty Kozasa, pres; Jim Uyeda, 1st vp; Dr. David Yamaguchi, 2nd vp; Gloria Uchida, sec; Kiyo Yamato, treas.

### Asian Rehab. Service names new officers

LOS ANGELES—Asian Rehabilitation Services, Inc., a private, non-profit agency which operates a "sheltered workshop" for handicapped Asian/Pacific Island Americans, named its new officers for 1981-82 at a May 26 dinner.

Dr. Sam Chan, outgoing chairperson presented the new officers: Dick Obayashi, chairperson; Karen Uyekawa, 1st vice chair; Cindy Ogawa, 2nd vice chair; Helen Chen, sec; Sho Oka, treas; and continuing board members Ed Kurose, Woo Trainor, Hannah Holmes and Connie Knight.

It was also announced that Sachio Kano, who founded ARS in 1972, re-joined the agency's board, having previously served as its executive director from 1975 to 1977.

### First JA named dean in Peralta system

OAKLAND, Ca.—Kiyoshi Glenn Onizuka was named dean of student personnel services at Laney College here, the largest of the five Peralta Community College District schools. He is the first Asian American to serve as a dean in the Peralta system and began his duties July 1.

Onizuka was head counselor at Contra Costa College; a native of Stockton, a graduate of Stockton College and San Francisco State College, did graduate work at Hastings College of Law and received an M.A. from S.F. State.

He was a co-founder of the Asian Studies program at Contra Costa College and also the Alliance

of Asian Americans, one of the first in Contra Costa County.

**Janet Matsuyama**, of Fullerton College faculty, was recently awarded the Calif. Business Education Award for "leadership, faith and vision for CBEA...and untiring efforts in its behalf" at the 1980 CBEA Convention in Anaheim, Ca.

### Asian performers

LOS ANGELES—The UCLA Asian Performing Arts Festival will showcase performances by some of Japan's most distinguished artists representing the traditions of Noh, Kyogen, Nihon Buyo, Hayashi and Shamisen on Aug. 28 and 29, 8 p.m. in the Ralph Freud Playhouse, Macgowan Hall, on the UCLA campus.

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