pacific citizen

August 21, 1981

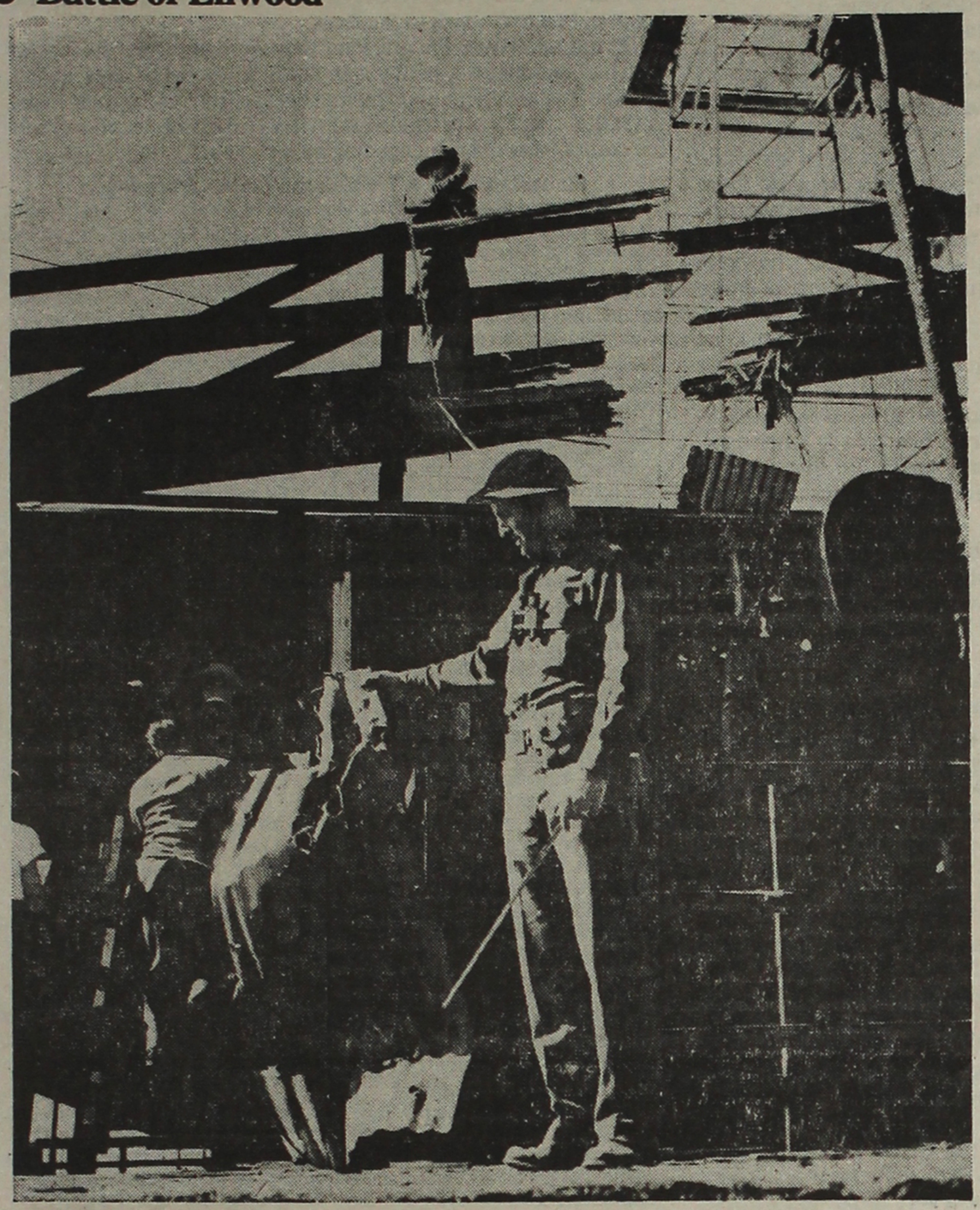
The National Publication of the Japanese American Citizens League

ISSN: 0030-8579 / Whole No. 2,152 / Vol. 93 No. 8 (45¢ Postpaid) News Stand 20¢

●Single Copies

Due to the increase in transient 2nd Class (newspaper) rates, requests for extra copies by mail of the regular issues will be 30¢ each when eight-pages and 45¢ each when 12-pages. Payment in U.S. mint stamps is acceptable.

● 'Battle of Ellwood'



SUBMARINE DAMAGE from the 1942 attack was confined to a splintered catwalk on Luton Bell No. 17 oil well and shrapnel-riddled sheet iron in the vicinity. The officer shown inspecting the damage, Maj. Bernard Hagen, was later injured while defusing a dud shell found on the premises and received the first Purple Heart medal issued for enemy wounds suffered on the American continent during World War II.

—1942 Santa Barbara News-Press Photo by H.E. McAllister

1st enemy fire on mainland since 1812

• Here are details of the Japanese submarine raid off Santa Barbara of Feb. 23, 1942, that was recalled during CWRIC hearings at San Francisco in the testimony from Col. Boris Pash, then counter-intelligence chief under Gen. DeWitt at Western Defense Command and 4th Army headquarters.—Ed.

Santa Barbara, Ca.

In 1967, on the 25th anniversary of the shelling of Ellwood Canyon (12 miles west of here) by a Japanese submarine, the I-17 captained by Kozo Nishino, the local Goleta Valley Historical Society and the Native Sons of the Golden West dedicated a historical landmark plaque on Highway 101 and Winchester Canyon Rd. recalling the bombardment of Feb. 23, 1942.

The I-17, of the new class of Japanese submarines, had participated in the Pearl Harbor attack and within days had entered Santa Barbara Channel. Why Nishino chose to shell the Ellwood oil field, a wildcat operation that was producing 12,000 barrels a day when the strike was made in 1926, was explained by Santa Barbara News Press writer Walter Tompkins and author of the local history, "Goleta: the Good Land" (1966).

Nishino, in 1936, had commanded a Japanese naval tanker which took on a cargo of crude oil at Ellwood. While strolling the beach as guest of the Ellwood oilman, Nishino caught sight of Kate Bell's cactus.

(Kate Bell was the eldest daughter of Nicholas Den, the grantee of Dos Pueblos Rancho in 1842. At a family reunion in 1920 at the mouth of Ellwood canyon, Kate, then 84, planted a sprig of prickly pear cactus. The matriarch proph-esied to the clan, "Drill a well near that cactus and you will strike an oil gusher." They did and in 1926, the first well struck was a prelude to the fabulous Ellwood field. To

PC FOCUS

protect that cactus clump from oil field traffic, Kate's daughter, Mrs. George Luton, had an iron fence built about it.)

Nishino's curiosity got the better of his balance and he toppled over the iron fence into the spiny foliage—to the merriment of some of the oil workers at a nearby derrick. Their laughter caused Nishino "to lose face".

Stripped on Defenses

Why Nishino chose Feb. 23 (when President Roosevelt was making one of his Fireside Chats on radio at 7 p.m.) is conjectural.

The Coast Artillery had removed its two howitzers, the Army had withdrawn all but a platoon for patrol duty, the Coast Guard had shifted its submarine patrol cutter from the channel to southern waters, and patrol bombers at Goleta airport had flown off to some other area, Tompkins recalled—thus leaving Ellwood defenseless.

It is unlikely the I-17 had been notified of this state of affairs by any of the handful of Japanese living around Goleta for they were all checked out and found to have unimpeachable loyalty records, Tompkins added.

One naval intelligence officer in Santa Barbara reported seeing unidentified subs off Ellwood pier, but the Naval District at San Diego dismissed them as migrating whales from the Bering Sea to Mexican waters.

Shelling began at 7:07 p.m. from the sub's 5½-inch deck cannon. Eyewitnesses cannot agree on how far out the sub was positioned, the estimates ranging from 100 yards to eight miles. A volunteer submarine spotter reported three subs were firing at shore targets—the 16 piers bristling with oil derricks, two 80,000-gallon storage tanks (which were empty) on top of the bluff and the Southern Pacific railroad overpass. But damage was confined to a splintered catwalk at one well and a shrapnel-riddled sheet of iron.

One officer was later injured while defusing a dud shell on the ranch and was issued the first Purple Heart medal on the American continent during WW2.

Gunnery Practice

The county civil defense coordinator, who was listening to FDR's radio talk, heard the cannonading, thinking it was American naval gunnery practice and was not aware it was Japanese till he read

Continued on Next Page

CWRIC HEARINGS: SAN FRANCISCO

DeWitt's CIC chief faces stiff questions

By PETER IMAMURA

SAN FRANCISCO, Ca.—The first session of the hearings of the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians here Aug. 11 was highlighted by the stiff questioning of a former west coast U.S. army intelligence officer; of testimony by a panel of Japanese American veterans; and the legal panel which discussed the "unconstitutionality" of the Evacuation.

As in the Los Angeles hearings the week prior (Aug. 4-6), an overflow crowd filled the 600-seat auditorium of Golden Gate University. However, in contrast to the L.A. hearings, the audience appeared to be much more low-keyed emotionally.

Also, former WRA staff members testified to let the Commission know that the evacuation was an action taken with inadequate provisions and services for themselves and evacuees.

DeWitt's Counter-Intelligence Corps Chief Testifies

Retired Army chief of counter intelligence corps at the time of evacuation, Col. Boris T. Pash, at the Presidio of San Francisco, opened with a strict look at the WW2 episode under scrutiny of the CWRIC: "I do not believe that our nation owes anyone an apology (for the evacuation)", he declared. He also called for any historic review be made in the context of the times rather than hindsight. (Historians have described the period as "confusing, hysterical and regrettable.—Ed.)

Fr. Robert Drinan, SJ, in his first presence as commissioner at a CWRIC session, asked Pash, "We apologize for our mistakes, don't we?" To which Pash responded that a mistake "is when we do something wrong".

Pash added that "under those circumstances, we (U.S.) had no other way out". Drinan said such an assessment was against all other testimony presented thus far. "There were other ways out if in fact there was any necessity of a way out," the former congressman observed.

Pash said he was against the term, "concentration camps", because the term gives the impression "they were locked up in camp"—which cracked up the audience—some 700, mostly Japanese Americans who thought the remark was some kind of a joke. Pash then interjected, "by locked up" he meant that you could not go in and out. He believed the evacuees could go out and get a job at the prevailing wages.

Hakujin Woman Disrupts Session, Ordered Removed

Drinan, still pressing Pash for his views from WW2 days, reminded him that children and senior citizens were not able to escape from "concentration camps" at which point an unidentified Hakujin woman interrupted the dialogue by hollering, "Pash is telling the truth!".

Judge Bill Marutani, chairing at the time, restored order by having the police remove her from the auditorium.

Former Republican Senator Edward Brooke of Massachusetts continued the verbal exchange with Pash, who served on the staff of Gen. DeWitt's Western Defense Command and Fourth Army. He asked Pash whether the CIC section made any recommendations regarding the incarceration of Japanese Americans. Pash replied in the negative.

Brooke wondered if Pash or his staff had any information of Japanese Americans involved in espionage or sabotage while he

Continued on Next Page

Nisei Week disqualifies 2 princesses

LOS ANGELES—Nisei Week queen committee chair Richard Murakami announced two members of the 1981 court, Patricia Gehr, 25, of Gardena Valley JACL and Diane Yukimi Hirami, 22, of West Los Angeles JACL, were disqualified for "failing to fulfill their obligations as a member of the 1981 Festival court" and as a representative of their sponsors.

Announcement hit Little Tokyo like a bombshell Aug. 12—the first time in its 41-year history such disciplinary action was ever taken. Festival chairman Nagahisa Ono regretted it had to be and emphasized the sponsors are blameless in the action.

Apparently, the action was taken in wake of charges, since denied, by the two that the selection of queen this year was fixed and the judges were "bought out by influential people".

(The charges were vehemently denied by the pair in their meeting with the press the following day. They said they were "unhappy with certain phases of the contest" and had told Ono they were lodging a silent protest by leaving the Festival.)

Murakami pointed out the judges are prominent, respected members of the community, and this year included members of the judiciary, Kathleen Doi Todd and Morio Fukuto. Accountants from the Sho Iino accounting firm were engaged as tabulators.

Loose talk of a "fix" was being intercepted by Festival officials prior to the coronation ball. Ono said he was sorry for the girls who listened and took it seriously and was hurt by "people who put the ideas into their heads".

First inkling of trouble came Sunday after the parade when the pair failed to appear

Continued on Page 3

Victor Carter pledges $25,000 to JACCC

LOS ANGELES—Victor M. Carter, charter member of the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center board, pledged a $25,000 gift to JACCC, it was announced.

Since retirement in 1967 from Republic Corp., he has devoted full time to philanthropic activities, such as the Japanese Philharmonic Orchestra, and travel widely.

Pacific Citizen receives ZIP+4 number

LOS ANGELES—The Postmaster informed the Pacific Citizen its ZIP "plus-4" number was "-3891". Mail, thus, addressed to occupants of the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center will read as follows:

244 So. San Pedro St., Los Angeles, CA 90012-3891.

The Postal Service intends to offer special rate incentives (½¢ reduction) to mailers who generate single mailings of 500 or more pieces of First Class machinable size, OCR-readable letter mail carrying ZIP+4 codes.

Ex-Wells Fargo manager Kawakami pleads guilty

LOS ANGELES—Gene Kawakami, former manager of Wells Fargo's Miracle Mile branch pleaded guilty Aug. 10 to a single count of misapplying $175,000 in bank funds in what officials described as an off-shoot of the $21.3 million embezzlement case involving Ross Fields, also known as boxing promoter Harold Smith.

At the same time, another bank officer involved in the case Ben Lewis, also entered a guilty plea.

Both Lewis and Kawakami are expected to testify for the prosecution during Fields' trial which is scheduled for October.

While the charges against Kawakami did not mention Fields or the $21.3 million embezzlement, Asst. U.S. Attorney Dean Allison said the two cases are "related" and that Kawakami will be a witness against Smith.

Kawakami was a director of Muhammad Ali Amateur Sports, an off-shoot of Muhammad Ali Professional Sports and served as Field's personal banker at Wells Fargo.

Fields pleaded not guilty to the charges and remained in custody in lieu of $200,000 bond.

According to the indictment, Fields, chairman of the now-defunct Santa Monica based MAPS, and his colleagues used the stolen funds to establish themselves as "the dominant boxing promoters in the United States."

Redress Reports

● Witness List: San Francisco

Following is the list of witnesses in the order of their appearance before the Commission on Wartime Internment and Relocation of Civilians Aug. 11-13 at San Francisco:

TUESDAY, AUGUST 11

Opening Statement—Judge William Marutani (acting chair).

Elected Officials—San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein, read by Planning Commissioner Yosh Nakashima; Richard Hongisto, S.F. supervisor; Jane Decker, supervisor, Santa Clara County; Barbara Shipnuck, Monterey County.

Regional Organizations—Lia Belli, pres., Calif. Democratic Council; Mike Komachi, Asn Pacific Federal Employees Assn., and Veterans Leadership Conferance of Pittsburg, Ca.; Dr. Roy Sano, United Methodist Church, Calif-Nevada Conference.

Military Impact—PANEL 1: Col. Boris T. Pash (ret.), chief, counter-intelligence corps, Western Defense Command & 4th Army, 1940-43; Col. James M. Hanley (ret.), 442nd bn. cmdr.; Eric Saul, Army Museum curator, Presidio of San Francisco; PANEL 2: Harry S. Iida, MIS, Salinas; Karl Yoneda, MIS, San Francisco; Marshall M. Sumida, Shiro Tokuno, Wilson Makabe, 442nd (Reno).

Multiple Impact—Kinya Noguchi, Sac'to; George Hagiwara, S.F.; Tom Shimasaki, Tulare County.

Social-Psychological Impact—Violet K. DeCristoforo, Salinas; Tom Hayase, Monterey; Tom Wakita, San Pablo; Masayuki Sato, San Jose; Ben Tong, Ph.D., Asn Amer Research Institute, S.F.; Philip G. Zimbardo, Ph.D., Stanford Univ.

Constitutional Issues/Possible Remedies—Lorrie Bannai, Oakland; Wayne M. Collins, ACLU of No. Calif.; Ronald Lee, Asn Amer for Community Involvement, San Jose.

Redress/Reparations—Rhonda Abrams, reg. dir., Anti-Defamation League, B'nai B'rith, S.F.; Joan Y. Nosse, Theressa Tan, Asn Amer Bar Assn of Gtr Bay Area; Ernest Weiner, Amer Jewish Comm of No Cal, S.F.; Lyle Wing, Calif State Bar Assn, No Reg; Morgan Yamanaka, Golden Gate JACL.

Elected Official—Assembly Speaker Willie Brown (D-Ca.).

Individual Statements—Fred Ross, former WRA director, S.F./San Mateo Office; Floyd Mori, former State Assemblyman; Dr. Clifford Uyeda, past nat'l JACL pres.

Relocation Centers: Conditions, Incidents, Medical Care—Ruth B. Colburn, former WRA librarian, Manzanar; Sadao Soga, El Cerrito; Ben Takeshita, Richmond; Dr. Kikuo Taira, Fresno; Dr. Yoshiye Togasaki, Lafayette.

Impact on Sansei—Hiroshi Kajiwara, S.F.; Donna Kotake, S.F.; Dennis M. Nakamura, Lafayette; Jim Okutsu, Asn Amer Studies, CSU San Francisco; Michael Yoshi, JAC-East Bay, Oakland.

Impact on Nisei—Noriko Sawada Bridges, S.F.; Dr. James M. Hirabayashi, S.F.; Kenneth Kinoshita, Bakersfield; Lillian Kiyota, S.F.; and Betty M. Matsuo, S.F.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12

Redress/Reparations — Chuck Kubokawa, Palo Alto; Naomi Kubota, BAY Area Region, NCRR; Miya Okawa, NC Conf, UMC; Edith Tanaka, JACCC No Calif; Lloyd K Wake, West Reg, NCJAR.

Public Officials: John Molinari, pres., S.F. Bd Sup.

Impact on Evacuee, Caucasian—Elaine Black Yoneda, SF; Newton Kawakami, Fremont.

Impact/Discrimination—Emiko Matsutsuyu, Hayward; Donald T Nakahara, DDS Mill Valley; Kiku Hori Funabiki.

Sacramento Area Witnesses—Impact/Family, Community and Japanese Americans: Carnegie Ouye, Y. Shiomoto, Kiyo Viacrucis, Harold N. Ouye; Impact/Child and Family: Kaoru Shibata, Bob Sato, George Uyeda, Ceres.

Public Official: Sunne McPeak, Contra Costa supervisor.

Sacramento-S.F. Area—Impact/Loyalty and Constitutional Issues: Kim M. Yoshimiya, Henry Takeda (JACL), Chiyoji Iwao (SF), Hiroshi Kashiwagi (SF).

Resettlement Problems—George Matsuoka, Dick Nishi, Mike Umeda, Nellie Sakakihara, Mitsuo Tanaka.

Economic Impact—Fuki O. Abe, El Cerrito; Tatsu Hori, Los Altos; William Kika, S.F.; Albert Nakai, Palo Alto.

Impact/Sansei-Nisei Family—David J. Kakishiba, Berkeley; Karen N. Umemoto, SF; Thomas Uchida, San Jose; June Hibino, San Francisco; Rai Y. Okamoto, SF.

Impact/Communities — Janice Nakao Doi, Esq, Asn Law Alliance, San Jose; Joanne Hue, Esq, Nihonmachi Outreach Comm, San Jose; Donald J Misumi, Jpn Comm Prog All, SF; David T Nakagawa, SF; Lynne Ogawa, Esq, Nihonmachi Outreach Comm, SF.

Public Official—Richard Yoshikawa, San Joaquin County supervisor.

Impact/Japanese-Speaking Witnesses—Shigenobu Kuramoto, San Lorenzo; Misato Kuramoto, San Lorenzo; (int: Minoru Kuramoto, Sacramento); Tamotsu Tsuchida, Oakland; (int: Frances Nose, SJ); Masuo Akizuki, San Jose; Umeno Fujino, San Jose; Sueko Yamasaki, San Jose; Soto Yoshida, San Jose (int: Frances Nose).

Impact/Sansei-Nisei — Toshimi W. Kumagai, San Jose; Mary Tsukitachi, Los Gatos; Kimiyo Okamoto, San Jose; Eiichi Sakauye, San Jose; Shizuko S. Tokushige, San Jose.

Impact/Racism, Search & Seizure—Shirley Nakao, Natl Anti-Racist Comm, Oakland; N. Ono, SF; Chiaki Ushiyama, SF; Eddie Uyekawa, Berkeley Asn Youth Ctr; Mary Wakida, El Cerrito.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 13

Impact/Japanese American Veterans—Keiichi Kaku, Palo Alto (pre-WW2); Tad Masaoka, San Mateo (442 RCT); James Nakata, Burlingame (MIS).

Loyalty Issues/Impact on Repatriates—Frank Kageta, Loomis; Teiko Okamura, Berkeley.

Constitutional and Reparation Issues—Joseph Morozumi, Esq, Oakland; Raymond Okamura, Berkeley; Oliver H. Anjo, Pleasanton.

Psychological and Physical Impact—Alice Okazaki, Foster City; Shin Mune, San Jose; Haruyo T. Saito, Hayward; Howard Takaoka, Palo Alto.

Sansei Views—Janet M. Tsubamoto, Oakland.

Impact/Health, Nisei—Tom Hoshiyama, SF; Yasuko A. Ito, San Mateo; George Nichols, Martinez.

Impact/Education—Suzu Kunitani, San Mateo JACL; Florence M. Yoshiwara, San Mateo.

Impact/Nisei & Sansei—Richard M. Aoki, El Cerrito; Linda H. Kuwatani, JACC East Bay, Oakland; Ivy M. Down, EBJAC, Inc, Oakland; James Shizuru, Los Altos; Bill Tsukamoto.

Public Community Opinion—Yuji Bud Nakano, Peninsula Redress Comm. Palo Alto; Judy Nizawa, Sn Jose JACL; Hermen Santo, San Jose.

Public Official—Rep. John Burton, SF.

Impact/Search & Seizure—Problems associated with voluntary evacuation and resettlement: Emiko Shinagawa, El Cerrito; George Matsumoto, Oakland; Harvey Schwartz, Inst for Studies of Social Change, UC Berkeley; Carolyn Sugiyama, Hilo; Heizo Oshima, Contra Costa JACL, Lawrence Shikuma, Watsonville JACL.

Need for Education/Sansei Views— Misayo Fujioka, Asn Stud Union, UC Berk-S.F. State; Judy Kagiwara, Nihonmachi Little Friends, SF; Roy S Mita, Alameda.

Veterans in Postwar Experience—Takeshi T. Kubota, Reno; Haruo Sakaji, Richmond; Noboru Morimoto, Mtn View; Yasuko Morimoto, Mtn Vw.

Human Rights/Redress—James McEntee, dir, Hum Rel Comm, Santa Clara Cty; James Purcell, Esq, SF; Mrs Emerald Hulderman, Riv.

Assembly and Relocation: Conditions and Experiences—Tanforan: Tsuyako Kitashima, SF; Richard Nakanishi, San Mateo; JACL—(slide presentation); Santa Anita-Amache: Lester E. Suzuki, Heart Mtn; E.W. J. Schmid, Sunnyvale; Minidoka: Howard Watanabe, Los Gatos; Topaz: Minoru Tamaki, Oak; Tule Lake: Larry Shinagawa, Asn Stud Union.

Public Officials—state Sen. Milton Marks, Carol R. Silver, supervisor SF.

HEARINGS

Continued from Front Page

was in office. Pash said, " We had no information" except for one anonymous phone call from a person claiming to be a "western Japanese" before the attack of Feb. 23, 1942, an hour before the incident of a Japanese submarine shelling Goleta (near Santa Barbara). Brooke asked if there was any proof that it was a Japanese: "Do you know who called?", to which Pash held that he was basing it on what the person said.

Noting that U.S. coast defenses were down, Pash added that his section did receive counter-intelligence reports on German and Italians but nothing on the West Coast Japanese.

Pash's 'No-Information Is Information' Statement

Probably the most bewildering statement came when Pash said, "When you do not get any information, that (in itself) is information in intelligence." Brooke showed disbelief, asking what he meant. "You mean to tell me that the lack of information or no information is how you came to the conclusion about the Japanese? Did you survey them?" Pash said no, because there were thousands of them, apparently too many to have surveyed.

But Pash revealed his suspicion of one Japanese student at Hollywood High, where he had taught and coached, who eventually joined the Japanese navy and of his concern of those Japanese who had dual citizenship. "And what about the Germans and Italians," Brooke asked. "They (the ones with dual citizenship) served in the German and Italian army, didn't they?" Pash said yes—.

Looking at Brooke, who is black, and trying to defend himself, Pash explained he didn't like the terms like "black Americans, Italian Americans ... we're all Americans". To that, Brooke crisply said: "Not if they're not all treated like Americans. That's what we're here to find out."

Brooke then questioned Pash: "In hindsight, did the U.S. make a mistake to incarcerate 120,000 Japanese Americans?" Pash said, "You cannot say what would have happened if we had not." Pash believed the evacuation could have happened, but not on the basis of CIC reports he had seen. Brooke interpreted that to mean the CIC was "in a state of confusion".

DeWitt's CIC Section Role Seen as Minor

Former senator Hugh Mitchell, Washington Democrat, asked Pash whether any consideration was given to Mark Clark's (on the military necessity matter in 1942), the FBI, Munson and Ringle reports by his section. The answer was no.

Brooke then posed the question: "What conclusion do you draw from that?"

Pash: "We could not tell which of the 1,000 to 1,500 out of 120,000 would be disloyal."

Brooke asked him if he had seen any concentration camps in view of his objection to the term. Pash said no. "Then how do you know they were not tossed into concentration camps, as have all of our many witnesses testified," Brooke wondered. Pash was silent. "You don't know, do you? You've never been there," Brooke pressed on. Pash said he based his views on photos and books he had read. "Cite those books," Brooke shot back. Pash could not.

"More things have been wrong in this country in the name of national defense," Brooke declared. Explaining he was not trying to ridicule Pash in that he could be a very important witness for the commission, but Brooke noted Pash was giving his own opinion and trying to make it sound official.

Marutani asked Pash when that anonymous phone call on the submarine raid was made. Posh said, "February 23, 1942." Asked whether he was aware of the status of persons of Japanese ancestry at that time, Pash didn't know and admitted he was even unaware of what happened on Feb. 19, 1942—the date Executive Order 9066 was signed.

Trying to defend himself, Pash said that as far as evacuation was concerned, he didn't make any decision on that. Brooke felt that information reaching Pash's section must have had some input to the decision to exclude although it seemed "spotty".

A ranking 442nd officer, Col. James M. Hanley (ret), who was battalion commander during the European campaign, said not all G-2 (intelligence) operations were a disaster during WW2 and extolled the actions of the 442nd in combat. He emphasized the 442nd presented no discipline problems, there were no court martials and only one AWOL on record—when one GI left the hospital bed to go back to the front.

Trying to answer the question why so many were decorated and had sustained a heavy toll, "they knew what they did in combat would reflect upon themselves for the rest of their lives, upon their parents, brothers and sisters (many of whom were in the camps) and upon succeeding generations."

Hawaiian Nisei WW1 Veteran Comes from Japan

Ernest Kinzo Wakayama, 86, a Hawaiian Nisei who served honorably and in combat during World War I, came to San Francisco from an old age home in Fukuoka to ask the Commission to act quickly so elderly Japanese could benefit from any settlement.

He declared it was "ridiculous" for U.S. war veterans to answer the loyalty questions in the camps. "Who planted the charges and where were the legal procedures?" Wakayama asked of his arrest and internment, first while on Terminal Island, then at Santa Anita, to the L.A. city jail, Manzanar and eventually Tule Lake. "What happened were 'inexcusable insults' ... Do I have to die twice to establish and show my loyalty?"

He said the Army flatly ignored his WW1 Army discharge papers as "a verification" of his loyalty. It may be a "scrap of paper" (with the Army) "but to me, it's valuable because I obtained it in exchange for my precious life," the onetime union organizer declared. Frustrated, he had renounced his citizenship while at Tule Lake and left for Japan to find his family obliterated by the atomic bomb over Hiroshima. Yet, Wakayama this past week affirmed his admiration of the U.S. constitution as "a sacred doctrine".

"I was a real American and still believe so. Who knows? Only God and my sons," he declared as he ended his testimony. He viewed himself as the No. 1 victim in the political football game, and "I was the ragged football".

[Wakayama was among five Nisei, and later six Issei including the newly-elected camp mayor Ted Sashihara, arrested June 11 at the Santa Anita temporary detention center by the Army for holding an "illegal" meeting—referred in the July 2, 1942 PC as the "Government House incident". The Army accused them with conspiracy to create a troublesome situation by circulating petitions in the Japanese language, in violation of camp laws. WCCA camp rules also called for presence of a policeman at all meetings to assure it was not secret; and the Japanese language as forbidden at such meetings.

[The Kinzo-Toki Wakayama case, Ernest's wife, was probably the first one jointly handled by the ACLU of Southern California and the JACL through Walter Tsukamoto as a federal case to test certain aspects of the constitutionality of evacuation. Defense contended at Army action "freezing" all American-born Japanese to Zone 1 was unreasonable class action and making civilian disobedience to military proclamations a crime. Case was eventually dropped as other cases which more directly challenged the evacuation came into prominence.—Ed.]

Other Witnesses of Note

Eric Saul, Presidio Army museum curator, commenting on the 300% casualty rate of the 442nd, said it was probably the Japanese characteristic of "enryo" that led many veterans not to talk about their exploits. Answering Brooke's query on whether they were used as cannon fodder, Saul replied the Army never sought to waste Nisei troops "because the Army knew they could do whatever the job".

Karl Yoneda, then a union organizer, recalled the activities of the Black Dragon Society at Manzanar, the Dec. 5, 1942 riot (when Fred Tayama was severely beaten), formation of the Citizens Federation at Manzanar to improve camplife, and stating the 10 or so pro-Axis internees were never representative of the remaining "99.99%" inside Manzanar.He called for individual reparations of $25,000 and tapping the military budget besides.

Marshall M. Sumida, a combat CIC officer during the Korean war, told the CWRIC of his experience in Korea, where it was not feasible to incarcerate so many "on plain suspicion" and even more "ludicrous" to him was to suspect women, children and the aged would join a Japanese invasion force had it come in 1942 as Pash feared in previous testimony.

Noting the defeat of the Japanese Navy at the Battle of Midway (June 4, 1942) Sumida reminded that made it impossible for Japan to invade the U.S. (Japan was trying to land troops on Midway and failed, losing a striking force of four carriers and command of the north Pacific Ocean. The Japanese fleet code was also broken by this time.) So, what was the military need for evacuation of the west coast, Sumida asked.

Sumida also questioned why there were no charges of treason brought against Japanese Americans. The government was disturbed by rumors of treason, sabotage, espionage as need for evacuation, "but without charges ever made, the evacuation was based on rumors," he said.

Sumida demanded the persons responsible for evacuation be held accountable and , borrowing a leaf from the Watergate proceedings, that the U.S. Senate be the final appellate authority with respect to determination of responsibility—not the U.S. Supreme Court.

Sumida noted martial law was declared in Hawaii but there was no mass evacuation of Japanese. He hoped the commission could determine the matter of redress so that sacrifices of the Nisei GIs during WW2 won't be in vain.

It will take the "wisdom of (King) Solomon to determine what the proper remedies will be", Sumida concluded. That reference was made in view of the brewing polarization in the Japanese American community over the substance and form of restitution.

Wilson Makabe of Reno spoke of his service with the 442nd, sustaining the loss of his right leg in Italy and finally returning in December, 1944, to learn from his brother George in Idaho that their home in Loomis was burned down—thus depicting virulence of racist attitudes still in his hometown in Placer County.

Violet K. DeCristoforo, 61, of Salinas tearfully described the destruction of her family life when ordered to leave their Fresno home, close their business and move to Tule Lake. Her husband was deported; she and her three children followed later and found he was married to a Japanese woman.

She hoped the Commission could come up with the answer to a question her children kept asking, which she could not: "Why is mommy crying so ...?"

Kinya Noguchi of Sacramento remembered the humiliation his sister felt when a soldier pulled out and flaunted her flannel underwear during an inspection of her luggage for contraband, the shock of seeing a Nisei truck driver being shot by a trigger-happy guard during the Tule Lake riot and a truck flipping over, injuring the driver, because the roads were that bad at Tule Lake.

Tom Shimasaki, CCDC redress chair of Lindsay, recounted the loss of his berry farm in 1942, the

Continued on Next Page

ELLWOOD

Continued from Previous Page

the papers the next morning. Clete Roberts (now a distinguished Los Angeles TV news commentator on Channel 28) was the first radio reporter into Santa Barbara that night to report the story nationwide on the NBC Blue network, though the exact spot was kept secret so as not to panic the public. Radio Tokyo two days later said the raid occurred 20 miles west of Santa Barbara.

Incomprehensible as it may seem, the Army knew of the shelling by 7:20 p.m. and was expected to send up planes to blast the sub out of the water within 30 minutes, but no planes arrived until 10 p.m., then only to drop flares. The I-17 was long gone. By 8 p.m., the entire coastline from Monterey to San Diego was blacked out.

Still there were skeptics, who believed the whole raid might have been a hoax to boost the sale of war bonds or that the fragments of duds picked up by souvenir hunters were not real unless there were positive Japanese markings.

Fate of the I-17

Tompkins, checking the Japanese naval logbooks, found the I-17 returned home to Yokosuka after Ellwood, then cruised to the Aleutians to harass Allied shipping and was sunk Aug. 19, 1943 in a surface battle with a New Zealand minesweeper and two U.S. planes off New Caledonia.

Twenty-five years later, only two piers were standing. Shrapnel holes were still visible in the sheet iron shed. Capt. Nishino is believed to have died in 1958. The cactus patch has long since burst the bounds of the iron fence.

The bizarre submarine raid, which was the first of some 160 enemy attacks on the U.S. mainland—including the windborne Japanese incendiary bombs which ballooned in the Pacific Northwest—during WW2 came when the nation's nerves were stretched wire-taut in expectation of imminent enemy invasion of the west coast, Tompkins report concluded.

(Adding to public apprehension was the so-called Japanese air raid of Los Angeles the following day, with the press erroneously reporting heavy damage to defense installations. There were no Japanese planes, but a jittery populace was ready for the worst ... commingling racial attitudes with the argument that military necessity required California's Japanese living near military facilities should be removed.—Ed.)

● Guest Editorial:

Inside the Gilded Ghetto

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FOR SOME Asian Pacifics, the first step to becoming a good American is becoming a cosmetic one. Notwithstanding time-worn community jokes about Cadillac Koreans or Asian women who Scotch-tape double eyelids, these kinds of outer trappings do help Asian Pacifics feel they belong. But if cosmetic Americanization is easy to attain, absorbing Western culture more thoroughly, from skin to soul, is not.

The degree of difficulty is reconciling nearly antithetical cultures is immense. Asians of almost all national origins tend to value the group over the individual; adaptation over confrontation; duty and obligation over freedom of choice and self-determination. Direct expression, so valued and necessary in the racial and cultural hodgepodge of America, is frowned upon as impudent by each homogeneous Asian island. Subtle expression—a few words or one look, based on presumptions of share understandings—is preferred.

But Asian immigrants find a much different society in America. Television is the most influential, if not the best, teacher. It upsets the Asian mores of rigor and order and respect for authority by presenting a nation of hedonism, egalitarianism, defiance, flexibility. The American school system runs a close second. There, children learn more than U.S. history and civics; they learn to speak out and challenge established ideas.

Some of this is undoubtedly recognized as valuable by the new Americans; some is not. The genius of America is its initiative and originality, its relative freedom for each person to achieve his or her own goals. And yet, Asians also recognize that the "rugged individualism" on which this is based is far colder and far more selfish than their way of group harmony and interaction. The material wealth that is the reward of American drive creates a high standard of living, yes, but a disheartening spiritual poverty as well.

And,ironically, what true-blue Americans and Asian Pacifics do share in the way of values has lost much of its appeal in contemporary America: that is, the success formula of hard work, thrift, a good education and sacrificing today for a better tomorrow.

THE CULTURAL baggage the Asian immigrants bring to their new homes thus presents a cross-cultural showdown. They must choose which values to accept and which to reject—especially difficult when a characteristic, like outspokenness, is rather encouraged in one culture and rather discouraged in the othr.

The problem is a bit different for their American-born children, however. The question for them is not which to accept; it is how far to take them. Is it too much that more than 60 per cent of Japanese American females now marry outside their race? Possibly: The issue has raised tantalizing questions, due to the very real likelihood that the Japanese American, as such, will eventually disappear from the United States.

At any rate, immigrant and American-born alike do face similar cultural clashes. Another common problem, possibly the most ominous, is the demise of the Asian Pacific family (which will be the topic in the next issue). #

Above is the third of 11 editorials "Inside the gilded ghetto". The entire set is now available in reprint form by writing to L.A. Herald Examiner Editorial Page, P.O. Box 2416, Terminal Annex, Los Angeles, CA 90051.

CWRIC

Continued from Previous Page

long train ride to Rohwer, Ark., and agony when his ill mother died a few days later and his 10-month son suffered convulsions. "I hope through the hearings there will be a situation where no American family at present or future would have to go through the emotional or psychological trauma I had to go through," he prayed.

Asked by vice-chair Rep. Daniel Lungren to describe the attitude of local non-Japanese prior to evacuation, Shimasaki cited the sympathetic assistance from the church people but rapped the opportunists waiting to snap up whatever couldn't be taken to camp.

George Hagiwara, grandson of the man who founded the Japanese Tea Garden in Golden Gate Park, said the family was forced to abandon three generations of haru work behind and $800,000 in lost property when the evacuation order came.

Philip Zimbardo of Stanford University sought to dispel the myth that the camps were humane, noting that when his students, in role-playing a camp situation—some as guards and some as inmates—the brutish traits associated with guards surfaced vividly.

Lorraine Bannai, a Sansei attorney in Oakland, touched on the scope of the military control over all three branches of government during WW2, despite contrary exceptions and limitations in the law. The Civil War case of Ex Parte Milligan should have prevailed and voided E.O. 9066/P.L. 503, she pointed out. This "carte blanche power to the military was unconstitutional," she emphasized. She faulted the court for failing to review the action of the military and failing to protect the rights of Japanese Americans.

(The 57-page brief prepared by Bay Area Attorneys for Redress, covering these points of constitutional law, is being typeset for publication in the 1981 PC Holiday Issue. Other important documents and testimony are being planned for the year-end special.—Ed.)

She mentioned the much-publicized Munson report in Michi Weglyn's book, "Years of Infamy", by commenting that President Roosevelt had given greater emphasis to the outrageous parts that Nisei would help (the enemy) in five hypothetical situations (i.e., what could have happened), but there was no substantiation.

Wayne M. Collins (Jr.) noted the pro-Japan elements at Tule Lake, though few in number, were able to threaten thousands of loyal American Japanese; many did under duress. He also related how the Japanese in Peru had been arrested and interned in the U.S. as possible exchange of American POWs in Japan. The plan didn't jell, so the Peruvian Japanese were allow to settle in the U.S.

Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, of San Francisco openly criticized Sen. S.I. Hayakawa's remarks to the CWRIC as "most reprehensible and inconsistent with concepts of Democracy". He urged the wartime Japanese American court decisions be overturned and reparations be in the class of "punitive damages", especially, to address racism.

Lungren apologized that Brown appeared to pan the senator, though he wasn't against the free flow of ideas.

Fred Ross, former WRA director of the San Francisco/San Mateo office, said he quit his community section post at Minidoka because he found the Nisei "infinitely more capable of taking care of the problems" than he was. In charge of resettlement of evacuees in the '45-'46 period, he recalled the discrimination and lack of community acceptance faced by Japanese Americans.

He also faulted the premature government pullout of assistance when the camps were being shut down, for it may have led to not asking about reparations.

Dr. Clifford Uyeda, associate National JACL redress chair, in support of reparation, noted 20% of the evacuees, now elderly, have not recovered from their wartime losses and trauma.

Ben Takeshita, Northern California district redress co-chair, recalled he was a "no-no" boy at Tule Lake, finally deported to Japan, but eventually returning by way of U.S. military service. His bottom line: $75,000, "the $25,000 is ridiculously low."

Noriko Sawada Bridges tearfully read her poem of life at Poston. She is the wife of Jack Bridges, onetime president of the powerful International Longshoreman and Warehouseman's Union in Hawaii.

Lillian Kiyota, San Francisco, referred to physical examinations by the camp doctors as "sexual abuse". **Betty Matsuo** was also irate how the women were subjected to cervical examinations that were actually sex molestation and how they were regarded as samples of curiosity. Both were showing how wrong Hayakawa was to think the camps were like a vacation.

(While this report was covered by Pete Imamura, it was written and researched by Harry Honda.)

(To Be Continued)

Racial agency set up by Harvard Univ.

CAMBRIDGE, Ma.—Seiji Ozawa, music director of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, author Alex Haley and UN treasurer Rivington Winant have been asked to serve as associates of the Harvard Foundation, created recently in wake of criticisms by minority students of the University's racial policies. The foundation is drawing on all of Harvard's academic and cultural resources "to foster racial understanding".

The complaint was that Harvard failed to recruit more black and other minority students and faculty and a proposal to cut the African-American studies program.

NISEI WEEK

Continued from Front Page

at a post-parade party. When other girls in the court were asked what happened to the pair, the committee was told they had left. In the subsequent press meeting with Gehr and Hirami, only one member of the Festival court was told they would not be attending the post-parade party—one of the obligations for the Queen and her Festival court. #

Prewar Little Tokyo photos go on display

LOS ANGELES—"Before the War: the Japanese in Los Angeles 1890-1942", a collection of 60 photos from the county museum archives, Terminal Island Project, UCLA and Toyo Miyatake Studio, is on display through Dec. 31 at CSU-Los Angeles's Kennedy Library. Visiting parking privileges at the Information Booth in front of the Ad Bldg. may be requested. Information: Elaine Towns (213) 224-2272.

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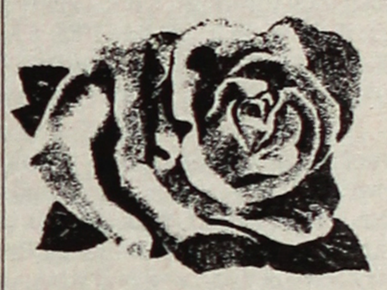

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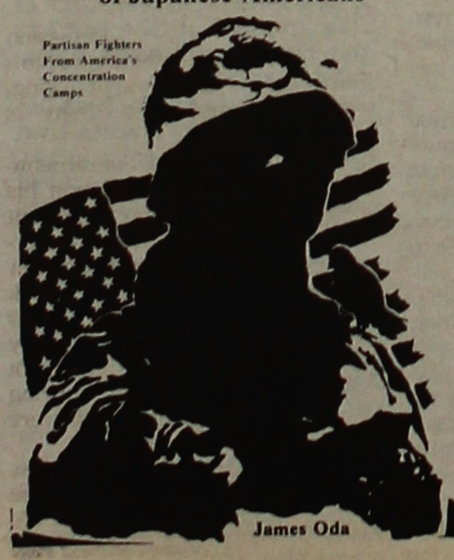
of Japanese Americans



Excerpt from the book (Page 180)

We believe that Japanese American comrades-in-arms are getting the dirtiest deal ever perpetrated on an American soldier. Americans stand on trial before the world. We must prove to the world that we do believe in the ideals we preach.

The city of Fresno owes a debt to our Japanese American soldiers who are paying the price of our common freedom with their lives . . . .Fresno owes them a monument and not a stab in the back.

When I come back, I shall look forward to meeting Japanese American friends of school days on the streets of Fresno. I want them to know that we servicemen will back them up in seeing that justice is done.

Words of Cadet S.W.W.
Fresno State Alumnus
Dec. 23, 1943

In the traditions of *Roots, Holocaust* and *The Harvest*, Kibei traces the dramatic uprooting of the Miyamoto family on the West coast in 1942. This realistically told narrative appeals to the humanistic side of an often unknown era in American history. The contrast between Japanese and American culture is very complex, and many Japanese Americans like the Miyamotos were faced with a cultural and historical dilemma. Although Kibei focuses on one man, Taro Miyamoto, and his family, his story portrays the experiences of an entire generation of people.—Asian Mail.

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pacific citizen

Published by the Japanese American Citizens League every Friday except the first and last weeks of the year at 244 S. San Pedro St., Los Angeles, Ca 90012; (213) 626-6936 • 2nd Class postage paid at Los Angeles, Ca. Annual Subscriptions—JACL members. $8.00 of national dues provides one-year on a per-household basis. Nonmembers. $16, payable in advance. Foreign addresses. Add U.S.$8 • News or opinions expressed by columnists other than JACL staff do not necessarily reflect JACL policy.

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

BY THE BOARD: by Vernon Yoshioka

We Need You

San Diego, Ca.

At the midyear point, JACL membership renewals are comparatively down. Current membership (July 1) is over 93% of last year's year-end tally. And it appears we've gained a lot of new members—probably people in support of JACL's role in the redress matter. But we have slipped in contacting and renewing last year's membership.

To all who are reading this article: Have you renewed **your** membership for 1981? Regular memberships are valid from January 1 through December 31 and should have been renewed. However, subscription to the Pacific Citizen runs for 12 months from date of renewal; so you may be receiving the PC even though your membership has not been renewed.

(There is a modified membership form at the bottom of this article. Please take the time to fill in and support JACL.)

IF YOU HAVE RENEWED, would you ask your friends and fellow JACLers if they have done likewise? In these tight financial times, we tend to put non-urgent bills at the bottom of the pile and thus forgotten. I personally might have procrastinated longer if it weren't for the 1000 Club reminder. Please remember that JACL has only one source of income, dues, and I don't want the new treasurer to develop more grey hairs over our income.

As the Membership V.P., I would request that you can help by recruiting for JACL, tell people about JACL, tell them you're proud to belong to the oldest and strongest national Asian American organization dedicated to civil rights. Your chapter has a supply of 1981 Membership Brochures to share with friends, who are likely to respond when you or some friend of theirs asks them personally.

And to help get over the top (100% renewals), ask your chapter officers if all the members have renewed. If not, inquire whether a second or third contact was ever made for renewals.

TWO MAJOR OBJECTIVES

There are two major objectives for this biennium with respect to Membership Services.

First is to modernize the organization by computerization, so that our limited staff can handle JACL's needs and obligations.

Second is to increase membership over that of 1980. With the number of new members that have joined us, this second goal should be a snap if we do our renewal homework.

I wish, also, that I could go out and speak to each of you for ideas and suggestions on how best to achieve these goals. Since this is not possible, would you send in your ideas, c/o National Headquarters.

SAN DIEGO JACL

I was pleased to learn on July 24 that San Diego JACL had 591 members, which puts San Diego over its 1980 level of 579. This was accomplished in several steps:

First, by the normal annual renewal letter to all members and lots of intense work by membership chairman Tetsuyo Kashima.

Then the list of those not renewing was reviewed at a board meeting and each director was asked to contact a few people.

Then, when the flyer for our annual 4th of July picnic was sent out, reminders to those who had not renewed were included by our chapter president Mas Hironaka.

These three steps indicate membership can be increased if we're willing to spend the effort.

JACL MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

Last Name: First / Middle

Spouse: First / Middle

Corporate Member: Business Title

Address

City / State: ZIP + 4

Tel: (Area Code)/ Home Office

Occupation (Husb. / Wife) Optional: Soc Sec No.

Check One: ☐ Under 25, ☐ 25-34, ☐ 35-44, ☐ 45-54, ☐ 55-64, ☐ Over 65

Amt Enclosed: $

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* Contact local chapter or regional office for amounts.

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☐ Diamond/CORPORATE: $1,000
☐ 1000 Club LIFE: $500

Note: All 1000 Club/Corporate contributions are tax deductible.

Letterbox

• CWRIC Proceedings

Editor:

I am interested in securing copy of the proceedings and hearings of Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians, which is on going.

Would you be kind enough to send me the name and address where I might contact to secure the above.

JOSEPH KINOSHITA
Beverly Hills, Ca.

Please write to the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians, 726 Jackson Pl. NW, Washington, D.C. 20506.

• The 'Elite' Group

Editor:

The Herald-Examiner editorial (PC, Aug. 14), "Inside the Gilded Ghetto", has made a gross error in the definition of what constitutes an "elite group" (private club, elite political action group, making it to the top) or what is implied as "superior".

Our local royalty, it being defined as top strata, Councilman Gilbert Lindsay (AKA, affectively, Emperor Lindsay) of the Great Ninth District "mingles" successfully with his Japanese American constituents of all strata as well as all our brothers and sisters of every racial, religious and socio-economic background.

Dr. Jonas Salk, who developed the polio vaccine and of Jewish heritage, and the Rev. Martin Luther King, black-African heritage, are too good for any private club past or present. Even such notables as Jesus Christ wouldn't be eligible for so-called "elite" organizations.

ANN Y. HASEGAWA
Monterey Park, Ca.

• Redress

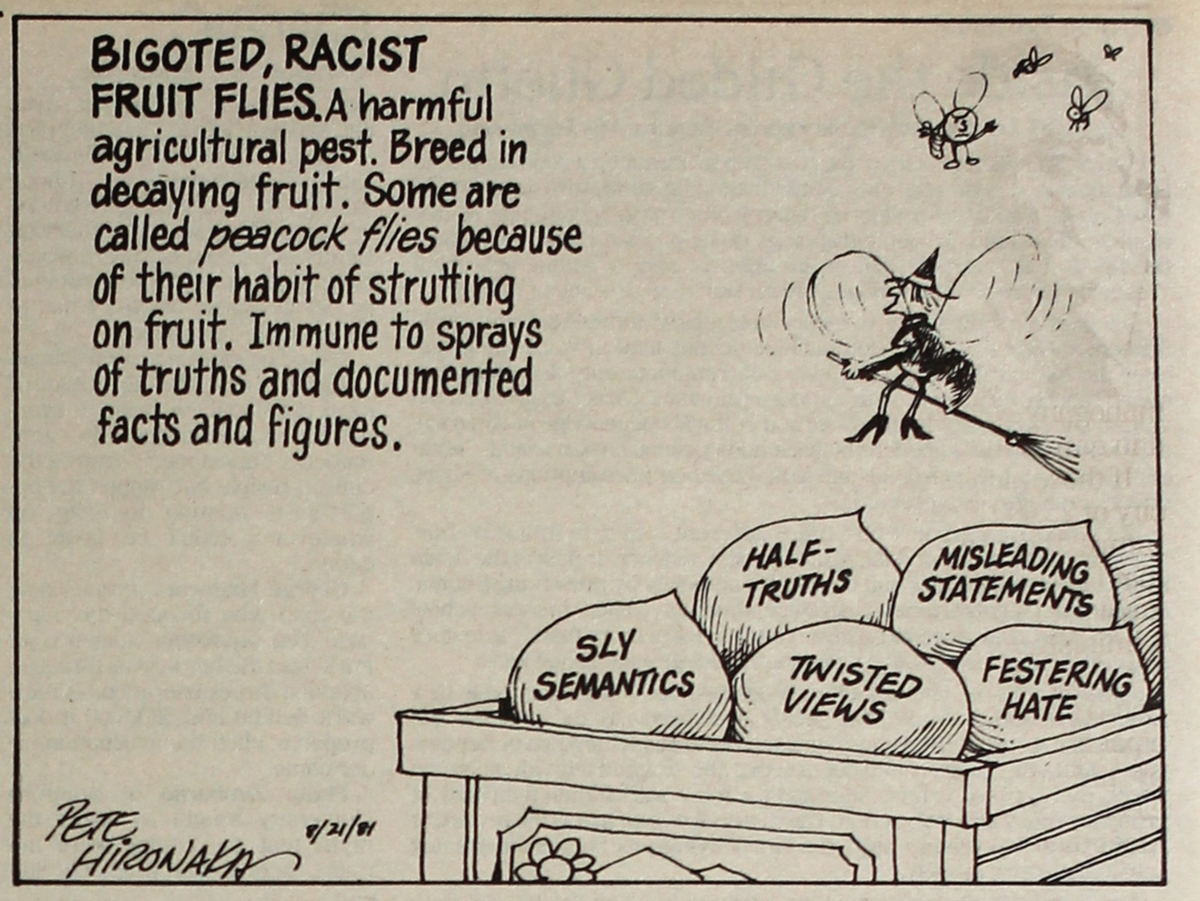
Editor:

Concerning EO 9066 redress—as a person who experienced WWII incarceration at a very early age, I cannot help but think that redress is fitting. However as in life itself, the question is, where do we go from here? Will a monetary dispensation release the pain or bring back the life that might have been? It seems to me that we should be more concerned with how to prevent such things from happening to minority groups or minority individuals in the future.

It also seems to me that justice must be made available to these people and for that, we need a legal fund—a well endowed and organized institution to keep us alert to help protect the lives and freedoms of individuals whose present status was brought about by the toil and sacrifice of those who went before.

Whatever funds may be given, spread out over tens of thousands of people, the amount may or may not be much but put into a single legal endowment, could insure justice forever or as long as the U.S. is a nation. It would be efficient because of the lack of bureaucracy and eternally vigilant because its resource would be insured year after year. It would be a fitting tribute to the Nikkei who were incarcerated. Far more so, it seems to me, than a new set of clothes, a ring or even a washer or a car—things which we are presently surviving or doing without. Then we as a group, will reap that which we deserve—justice because of foresight and temperance, tolerance and humility, things which our forebears brought with them. All sides will then benefit and we can live with less fear, distrust and misunderstanding.

TAD TSUKIDA
Oakland, Ca.



• Fruitful L.A. visit

Editor:

I had a fruitful visit meeting with Kats Kunitsugu (of the JACCC) and several others involved in various cultural and community projects who shared their experiences with me. The information has been very helpful as we continue to work towards building a viable community center for Nihonmachi in San Francisco. The warm reception which I received from everyone made my trip doubly worthwhile.

I'm around Nihonmachi almost everyday—either at Christ United Presbyterian Church or JCCCNC which has offices at the Nichibei Kai Building, next to JACL headquarters, so if you are ever in San Francisco, please call on me.

EDITH TANAKA
San Francisco, Ca.

EL PIMENTERO: by Frank Fukazawa

New Specie of Pollution

Tokyo

Pollution troubling us these days are many, extending from the sea to sky. Created by our own ingenuity, we have to reproach ourselves and regardless of the cry of environmentalists, pollution is not ebbing but getting even worse. For instance, in Japan the area around the train stations in the suburbs is shrinking. An already tiny island is becoming still smaller because of a new kind of pollution: "Jitensha kōgai—bicycle pollution".

Roughly 50 million cyclists are riding around Japan for pleasure, for errands and for commuting to work. It's these commuters who started what now appears as a public hazard, parking their bikes near the train station to catch the morning run for work. Some 850,000 bikes are parked daily "someplace" in the station area throughout Japan. This "someplace" is just that as there are hardly any stands or lots to park the bicycle. Land is too expensive around the station to open up a bike parking lot.

Consequently, mountain-like piles of bikes are parked in any space possible ... in the narrow streets, along the fences beside the tracks, in front of stores, banks, against the trees, in front of private homes, in the park and even between buildings (which have about a yard of space). "Everywhere" and "someplace" stands a bike.

Nobody can blame the commuters, who wanted to escape the noisy cities for the clean air and serenity of the suburbs and countryside. They were lured by the dazzling ads of the land developers. But that's where their troubles began. They discovered no transportation was available to the nearest station. Walking would take more than an hour, so they took to their bikes. And most of them coming all at once to catch the 7 a.m. train, they just parked their bikes anywhere space allowed.

The chain of inconveniences starts from here. People living around the station must wade through a sea of bikes to buy a train ticket. The shopkeepers found their entrances strewn with bikes. Bankers found them crowding their own doorways. To make it worse, curiously, good bikes have been abandoned—some rusting away, the owners having forgetten where they had parked the bike before going to work. So, the bikes pile up everyday.

BICYCLE POLLUTION CAPITAL — Outside Tokyo, an hour ride north, is the capital for Jitensha Kōgai, the small town of Kunitachi, where 6,536 bikes are parked in the vicinity of the station everyday. Not having any specific law against "illegal parking of bicycles" (and nobody imagined that bikes could be such a nuisance), the police cannot remove any of them without first notifying the owner. And some bikes carry no identification to confound everyone.

So the people around Kunitachi Station have arisen to counterattack these notorious space invaders. A BPPC—Bicycle Pollution Preventive Committee—has been organized. Members rise at 6, patroling the main streets leading to the station. Since hundreds of bikes were abandoned along these routes, the first task for BPPC members was to track down the owners as well as prevent bikers from leaving their bikes anywhere.

"Sleeping" bikes were tagged. If the owner did not appear within two weeks, the poor bike was hauled away to a graveyard, where it awaited to be crushed into block of scrap metal. A heap of 20 bikes (a new bike costs about $250) resells for a meagre $12.10 per block (nearly 400 times less the original price). While this disposal operation is illegal, the municipality and police turn the other way, not seeing the big truck which comes to haul away the pile of bikes for the scrap heap. They prefer a clean, orderly station rather than a dump yard.

MACHINE AGE FALLOUT—Who is to blame? The city planner? Bicycle industry? Housing developer?

The controversy swirls on and Bicycle Pollution lingers. The price of bicycle keeps getting higher, in which one BPPC member saw as hope for fewer bikes and less pollution. It might work. But the factories are building more and more bikes are piling up around the already saturated stations. No far away is the statistic of 1 million bikes in Japan

Machines have brought us many conveniences. But how to manage them is another thing. #

35 Years Ago

in the Pacific Citizen

AUGUST 24, 1946

Aug. 14—War Dept. authorizes retention of 442nd RCT colors by Territory of Hawaii, even though majority of men were mainland residents; (100th Infantry Battalion colors were kept in Hawaii because most of the 100th came from Hawaii.) turned over to Gov. Stainback during deactivation rites Aug. 15.

Aug. 14—Yoshikazu Tsuchiyama, of San Pedro, wins preliminary injunction in court on the right to fish commercially in California; State code prevents commission to issue license to aliens ineligible to citizenship (i.e. Issei).

Aug. 15—Five Nisei stranded during WW2 in Japan arrive in San Francisco aboard freighter Flying Scud. (Among the first of some 1,000 expected to return from Japan). The five: Sumiko Iwasaki, Seattle; Emiko Katsuro, Seattle; Dorothy Murayama, Los Angeles; Tomoya Kawakita, El Centro; Sister Frances Uyeda, Santa Rosa, a Catholic nun.

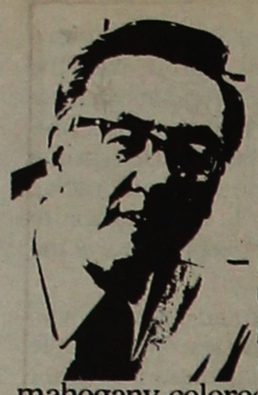
Aug. 16—Colorado American Legion convention asks enforcement of federal, state laws against racial discrimination.

Aug. 19—War Assets Administration decides to declare WRA barracks in 11 camps as surplus, to be torn down for lumber; Univ. of Utah transported 300 barracks from Topaz camp to house veteran students on campus.

Aug. 20—Sacramento Nisei farmer (Tim Yoshimiya) seeks court help for Army accounting of 1942 farm harvest and equipment leased to Mary E. Patterson and A.A. Ostrom.

Aug. 23—Three Utah Issei (Takasaburo Sekine, Yoshiko Aoki, Sakijiro Moriyama) seek injunction in federal court to stop deportation, contend law racially discriminatory against Japanese aliens.

Aug. 24—Scotty Tsuchiya, who opened L.A. regional JACL office in early 1945, announces plans to leave JACL work to resume prewar art-import work in San Francisco Chinatown.



FROM THE FRYING PAN: by Bill Hosokawa

Passing Parade of Interesting People

Denver, Colo.

There is a dusty little town named De Beque, scarcely more than a wide place in the road off Interstate 70 in western Colorado. Its population today is 350, give or take a dozen. Nearby the Chevron Oil Company plans to blast the mahogany-colored shale out of the mountainside and heat it in gargantuan ovens to retort shale oil.

If these plans succeed, De Beque could mushroom into a city of 25,000 by the year 2000, less than two decades in the future. It doesn't take an expert in city planning to realize that De Beque could face enormous problems. And no one knows it better than Charles Ozaki, a Sansei who is town administrator.

Ozaki, who has a master's degree in public administration from the University of Colorado, is one of five municipal administrators assigned to western Colorado towns by the state department of local affairs. He helps the elected officials of De Beque, and nearby Collbran, to meet the impact of booming energy development.

* * *

Then there's Edward Owada, a U.S. Forest Service technician who coordinates activities of the Department of Human Resources and Recreational Development for the Boulder (Colo.) Ranger District. Owada supervises the work of volunteers hacking out trails and building bridges in the Arapahoe National Forest.

Ann Goodman, a free-lance writer who interviewed Owada, describes him as a Nisei who was "effectively orphaned at 15 and provided the support of two younger brothers until all three were confined to internment camps at the outbreak of World War II. Viewed in the context of these early experiences, Owada's resourcefulness in meeting the logistical challenges of his job might not come as a surprise, but the quiet sensitivity that permeates his dealings with volunteers and subordinates does seem remarkable. In fact it is one of his greatest assets. In his presence, all is efficiency yet morale runs high. Owada's story is an inspring piece of Americana."

* * *

Has any reader heard of Jack Inoway who lived in Lima, Ohio, back before World War II? R. Allen Claxton of Aurora, Colo., who knew Jack Inoway's elder son, is anxious to get in touch with any of the Inoways.

Claxton writes: "Jack Inoway served as a cook in the U.S. Navy in World War I and owned a restaurant in Lima when he and his family were sent to an internment camp. Jack Inoway's son and I were best friends in Lima, circa 1938-39, when he and I were in second and third grade at Theodore Roosevelt grade school in Lima.

If anyone has knowledge of the Inoway family, please write to R. Allen Claxton, 6982 So. Telluride St., Aurora, Colo. 80016.

* * *

Kay Tateishi, who was encouraged by the late Larry Tajiri to pursue a newspaper career in prewar Los Angeles, recently completed 25 years service with the Associated Press in its Tokyo bureau. Before joining AP he was with the Time-Life office in Tokyo. Tateishi no doubt would be utterly staggered by the amount of wordage that he has seen come and go over the Associated Press wires under his supervision.

* * *

ADA World, published the Americans for Democratic Action in Washington, D.C., says of Patsy Takemoto Mink, who just stepped down after three years as its president: "She has said she will consider running for office in Hawaii in 1982 where a U.S. Senate seat will be up. Hawaii also will elect a governor in '82 and that race is a possibility." Democrat Spark Matsunaga will be up for re-election to the Senate in 1982. Patsy challenged Matsunaga for the Senate in 1976. Hawaii's governor is George Ariyoshi, another Nisei Democrat. Might another intramural primary fight among Nisei Democrats be in the offing? #

EAST WIND: by Bill Marutani

The Sands of Time

Philadelphia

AS A YOUNGSTER it was with excited anticipation that we attended, with our Issei parents, the annual summer *kenjin-kai* picnics. There were plenty of free food, games and prizes for all, and a relaxing afternoon for our hard-working parents simply to "jaw." At the day's end, which came all too soon, we gathered up the leftovers (more goodies to snack on at home to satiate the seemingly never-ending hunger of active children), took careful inventory of all our prize winnings to make sure nothing was left behind or amiss, and wearily but happily piled into the family flivver to return home . . .already looking forward to next year's Hiroshima-*kenjin-kai* gathering. Nostalgia. (Oh, yes, we somehow managed to get ourselves "invited" to other clan gatherings: Wakayama-*ken*, Kumamoto-*ken* and maybe even a Kagoshima-*ken* every so often.)

SINCE THOSE DAYS, and with the mellowing of the Issei and particularly the scrambling of communities by the uprootings of 1942, the distinctions of *ken* lost their significance and the references became what-part-of-California, Oregon or Washington one came from. Mine was, and is, the White River Valley ("Shirakawa") in the State of Washington.

A FEW YEARS ago, I understand that the Tacoma (Washington) alumni/alumnae arranged a gathering to which former denizens from all parts of the country returned to renew (very) old acquaintanceships ("M'god, is that *you*, Sab?") and undoubtedly to recall some old, and perhaps embarrassing, incident that one had forgotten. (I know I've conveniently forgotten a few myself.)

SINCE THOSE EARLY years, each of us has re-established our respective roots elsewhere, in the course of which each has been so preoccupied that we have lost all contact with one another. Even during some of my quickie in-and-out trips to various parts of the country, I rarely had the pleasure of bumping into an old classmate, or *judo* opponent, although there have been a few such occasions. But all too few.

THE SANDS OF TIME are ebbing, and continue to ebb ever so low. Perhaps there are a few repatriates to the White River Valley and its immediate environs who would like, and would be willing, to undertake an arrangement for a long overdue reunion. I understand it would involve a lot of work, tracing down and communicating with the former *kozo's* and *musume-san's* and then arranging the event. But if you do, count me in: I'll be there, embarrassing-and-forgotten incidents and all

Gifts by Will

The Japanese American Citizens League, as a volunteer, nonprofit, educational, and civil rights organization, has always depended upon the generosity and commitment of its members and friends for it to carry on its work for the Japanese American community.

The importance of such support cannot be emphasized enough. The people are the heart and soul of JACL, and their energy and ideas give the National Organization its strength and vitality.

One of the ways you can insure the continuance of important programs to the communities is by planning your will to include the JACL. By making gifts to charitable organizations such as the JACL, the donor's property continues to work for worthwhile causes long after his or her death. Furthermore, gifts made by wills may be advantageous to a donor as such gifts may significantly decrease federal and state estate taxes. In fact, such bequests come off the top of the taxable estate where the estate and inheritance taxes are the highest.

If you are considering making a bequest, please contact Ron Wakabayashi, National Executive Director, at National Headquarters for more information, or contact your attorney or financial advisor for assistance. #

● Tateishi's Tokyo

More on 'Yamato' Story

Dear Harry:

Here are some of the more pertinent stuff which was eliminated in my Associated Press story on the superbattleship Yamato (July 24 PC). Your readers may be wondering what kind of a reporter Tateishi is by not naming the other Nisei in an important phase of WW2 history besides Shigeo Yamada. For the record, they were:

Aboard the Yamato: **Kunio Nakatani** of Sacramento: mother lives in Los Angeles, a brother served in the U.S. forces and has a married sister; K. was attending Keio when he was drafted. His name came to light in a book by Mitsuru Yoshida, a Bank of Japan official who survived the battle and looked up his mother after the war, reporting on the meeting . . . **Tom Ishii** (formerly of L.A.) and a **Kawasaki,** (unhave his first name). Kawasaki's sister is married to George Kubota who adopted the wife's family name.

Aboard the Yahagi (besides Yamada): **Kawamoto** (Yamada couldn't recall the first name during my interview) is believed to be from Santa Maria.

JACL MEETING—At the last Tokyo JACL meeting here July 31, six fellows related their WW2 camp experiences. They were:

Japan-born **Kiyoaki Murata,** Japan Times editor was studying in U.S. when war broke out; **Barry Saiki; Dick Yamashita,** formerly of North Hollywood and now an influential U.S. businessman in Japan; then-UC student **Ichiro Mori** of Sacramento, now with the U.S. Embassy here; **Bert Fujii** of Delano; and **Tom Sakamoto** of Oxnard, an expatriate in business here.

Sakamoto's story was most memorable. He was a "no/no" boy, age 16, at Gila River, sent to Tule Lake. So far, Tule Lake "expats" here have been reluctant to talk about those days. During the Occupation some Nisei GIs working with U.S. forces in Kyushu ostracized the "expats" who found it intolerable and were forced to quit. Some took jobs with the British-Australian forces in Hiroshima and later got KP jobs in a U.S. officers' club in Tokyo.

You'll probably hear more about this meeting from Barry.

KAY TATEISHI
Tokyo, Aug. 6

HIKARI: by Gail Fujioka

A Column Reborn

Honolulu

During a recent visit to San Francisco, Dr. Clifford Uyeda and Ron Wakabayashi invited me to write again for the *Pacific Citizen*. I was flattered but also hesitant. I had written a column (with the same tag: "Hikari") for four years during my service as a JACL staffer in Washington, D.C., and in San Francisco, but have not written anything like it since 1976. *What could I write about that JACLers would be interested in reading?*

Dr. Uyeda and Ron said, "Write about Hawaii. Write about things that are happening, issues, special events, things that interest you." We talked about lots of ideas, but as you can tell it has taken me some time to get an initial column finished (three months to be exact).

However, reunions with JACL friends here from my Washington, D.C. days has finally got me going. Larry Nakatsuka, former aide to Senator Hiram Fong and a past president of the Washington, D.C. chapter, is back in Hawaii with the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce. We had a brief visit when he came by the bank in which I work. Today, I received a surprise call from Shig Hiratsuka, also from the Washington, D.C, Chapter. Shig is here on a stopover—from a three month around-the-world trip. I'm looking forward to our lunch this week.

Seeing them and talking with them reminded me of the many friends I had made throughout the country during my days as a JACL staff member—a time which I recall with great fondness.

When I left the staff, I worked for a private foundation, funding nonprofit organizations and learning about fund-raising. I have been to use the skills I acquired in Hawaii helping nonprofit groups as a volunteer and in some cases as a consultant for mainland foundations which fund groups in Hawaii.

* * *

I have lived in Hawaii since 1979, but had the opportunity to travel here to visit with groups and people as a foundation representative since 1976. I will always remember the feeling I had when I first arrived and began meeting with people and learning about Hawaii. I felt as if I were coming home, returning to a place I had been before. The land is lovely, whether rural or urban. People are friendly, caring, warm and hospitable. This is very much "home" for me now.

Since my first visit Hawaii has always held much fascination for me. Hawaii is a place where new ways blend with old ways, where our community is a blending of traditions from many cultures, where languages flow together, and where people from many backgounds have lived together for generations. There is so much about Hawaii that the average visitor misses. There is a history of this land that is very special. And there is much history still being made that is unique.

* * *

I receive the PC regularly. I enjoy reading columns by friends and reading stories about people I met throughout the country. I'm very honored that I will be able to share some time with each of you once a month. When Dr. Uyeda and Ron persuaded me to write, I did so because I treasure the thought of being able to share some of the aloha of Hawaii with you that I have always experienced.

There are other reasons for writing, too. I miss my association with JACLers. The memories I have are very precious to me. I hope that through these columns, I will once again be in touch with friends I have made through the years. Write me in care of Ron Wakabayashi at National Headquarters. I would love to hear from you and see you if you're ever my way. Until next month . . . Me ke aloha pumehana #

■ *Who will give the law to lovers? Love is to itself a greater law.—Boethius.*

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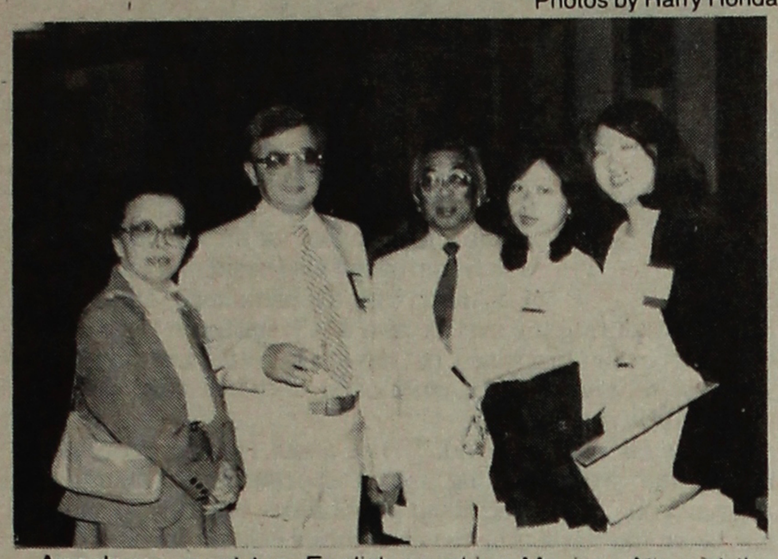
Photos by Harry Honda



Angelenos meet two English-speaking Mexican Nisei at the Panamerican Nikkei Convention mixer at the Mexico City Japanese-Mexican Assn. Hall. They are (from left): Mitsu Sonoda (who carried greetings from Los Angeles Mayor Bradley to the Chief Executive Carlos "Hank" Gonzales of Mexico City); George Kodama, Marina JACL; Dr. Kiyoshi Sonoda, West L.A. JACL; Masako Miyamoto, a Western Air Lines representative in Mexico City; and Conchita Sekiguchi, a piano teacher.

Chapter Pulse

French Camp whing ding at Mat Murata's

FRENCH CAMP, Ca.—The French Camp JACL whing ding will be held at the Mats Murata home on Jack Tone Rd., Stockton, on Saturday, Aug. 22, featuring swimming and barbecue. Open to all members and guests, reservations should be made with Nancy Natsuhara (982-0939).

Reno fish fry slated at Spahr's

RENO, Nev.—Fish supplied by the chapter's talented fishermen, Bill Spahr, Wilson Makabe and Ken Date and hot dogs generously contributed by Ron Yamamoto will be fried at the Reno JACL fish fry-general meeting Aug. 23, 2-5 p.m. at the Spahr backyard at 5695 Ambrose. Those who can bring salad or dessert should notify Date (323-8097) or Spahr (747-7251).

Three scholarship awards were announced by chairperson Jone Sun at the recent chapter picnic to Teri Shimotori $300, Andrew Motozaki $250, and Grant Coonley $200.

Chapter also announced it will host the next JACL Tri-District Conference April 23-25, 1983 with Makabe as chair.

Seattle JACL 1000 Club golfers hot on course

SEATTLE, Wa.—The field of 33 Thousand Club golfers waited for the first hot day of summer here July 26 for their annual tournament. Mits Abe, with a net 64, and Reiko Sato at 66, won the flight honors. Other prize winners are:

Men's Flight

64—M Abe (hcp 28); 66—Chuck Furuta (22); 70—Kay Yamaguchi (21), Dick Yamasaki (24), Roy Sakamoto (19); 71—Richard Murakami (26), John Matsumoto (24); 72—Pete Yoshino (11).

Women's Flight

66—R Sato (35); 69—Fumi Noji (35); 70—Mary Furuta (37); 73—Kiyo Sakahara (27), Fumi Yamasaki (32), Helen Akita (24); 74—Reiko Tsuboi (34).

● **PNW-WSU fund**

The PNW-JACL Fund for the founding of an Asian studies program at Washington State University acknowledged support for its recent campaign. Al Abe, fund campaign chair, announced recipients were Ruby Dobana, Stockton, $1,000; Ken Nakano, Kirkland, Wa., $500; S. Nakagawa, Spokane; Clifford Uyeda, San Francisco; Margie Arima, Caldwell; Marin JACL, and Rose K. Ishii, Omaha, $100 each.

deaths

Jerry Akahoshi of Santa Ana, a Kashu Mainichi columnist who covered the Nisei entertainment and sport scene, died of heart attack Aug. 14. Surviving are w Allison and children.

Shiro Nakaso, 63, the 1949-50 Alameda JACL president, died Aug. 10 at his home in Berkeley. Surviving are m Iku, br Jiro, William, sis Virginia, Betty Miyake.

● **Washington, D.C. JACL:**

A Scary Scenario

By DAVID OKAMOTO
(Washington D.C. Scholarship Awardee)

As a result of a trade imbalance between the United States and Japan, the influx of Japanese goods coming into the United States is having an adverse impact on our economy. This adverse impact is creating a strong anti-Japanese sentiment in the United States, and I, as I am of Japanese descent, am being affected by this hostile sentiment. I feel that the extent to which this sentiment affects me is dependent upon many things: among these are the area of the country in which I reside, the type of people I associate with, and the neighborhood in which I live in. If I were to reside in an area whose economy was dependent upon Japanese imports, such as a car manufacturing town, then I believe that I would be more strongly discriminated against than if I lived in an area which was relatively independent of foreign goods. The scope of this scenario cannot be handled effectively if I spread myself thin and handle all possible cases; therefore, I shall restrict myself to the area in which I do reside, which is Montgomery County, (Md.) and the experiences I might encounter there.

This scenario has many parallels in American history: discrimination against a group for social, economic, or racial reasons is not uncommon in U.S. history. In the 1840's, Irish immigrants and German immigrants were hated by the laborers whose jobs they took. Black Americans have consistently been discriminated against, as have been women of all races. Discrimination against Orientals is evident in West Coast laws of the early twentieth century and late nineteenth century. It is also evident in national legislation of the time, such as the Immigration Act of 1924, in which Japanese immigrants were barred from this country. Prejudice and discrimination against Japanese American reached shameful heights during World War II, with the incarceration of over one hundred thousand Americans of Japanese descent in concentration camps. Discrimination and prejudice will invariably occur in this country when a certain group of people, distinguished or set apart because of social, racial, occupational, or other reasons, threatens or is in a position to threaten the well-being of another group of people. This is the case in this scenario.

The scenario would do one good thing; it would show me who my true friends are. It would probably let me see what people were really like. If the sentiment were anti-Japanese I'm sure I would be hassled about it, verbally and possibly physically. Currently I am captain of the Springbrook (H.S.) math team and president of the Springbrook chapter of Mu Alpha Theta. I doubt if I would be able to maintain these positions of leadership if racial discrimination occurred. My true friends would treat me like a human and judge me by my personality, integrity, and character, and not by my race. People in general might be able to accept the fact that Japanese Americans are not the cause of their problems; however, I feel that this idea is too idealistic, for these people, lacking scapegoats, would probably resent us as Japanese Americans.

* * *

Depending on how far this sentiment went and how long it lasted, this resentment could affect my future life a great deal. It might affect my college choice and my career choice. It would affect the type of lifestyle open to me. I am sure that this type of persecution would create a sense of unity in Japanese Americans, and it would boost the importance of groups like JACL to act as spokesmen for Japanese Americans. This scenario is frightening, but I find it difficult to conceive that such a thing might happen. I have faith in America and Americans.

* * *

EDITOR'S NOTE—

David T. Okamoto, who received the $1,000 Washington D.C. JACL scholarship this year, submitted the above essay as part of the application process on the question of U.S.-Japan trade, and what its impact would mean to a Japanese American in the United States. Okamoto finished No. 1 at Springbrook High School with a 4.0 GPA, won scholastic honors from Rensselaer Polytechnic, George Washington University and Goddard Space Flight Center, and was National Merit semi-finalist in 1980 and a finalist in 1981.

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New England: 3-Dr Eji Suyama (Bos).
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National: 3-Larry Tsuji.

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SUMMARY (Since Dec. 31, 1980)

Active (Previous total)	1,665
Total this report	35
Current total	1,700

Americans say Japan food healthful

TOKYO—Most Americans consider Japanese foods to be healthful because of their low caloric content, according to the National Rice Distribution Assn, in a survey conducted in the U.S. recently.

The survey was conducted by questioning 1,000 Americans dining at 20 Japanese restaurants in New York, Washington, Los Angeles and Denver.

As for the various types of Japanese foods, the survey showed that tempura and sushi were most popular among the American gourmets.

Of the 1,000 persons interviewed, one out of every five had visited Japan in the past and nearly 90 percent of them were college graduates.

The five Japanese dishes eaten the most by the diners were tempura, teriyaki chicken, teriyaki beef, sukiyaki and sushi—in that order. #

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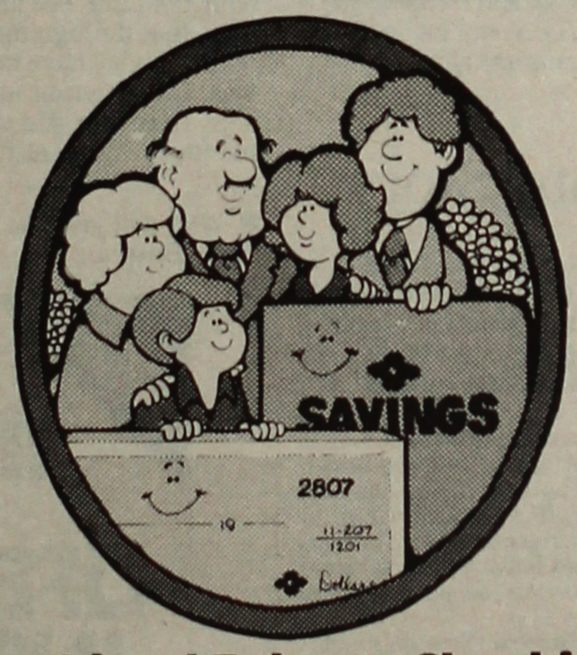

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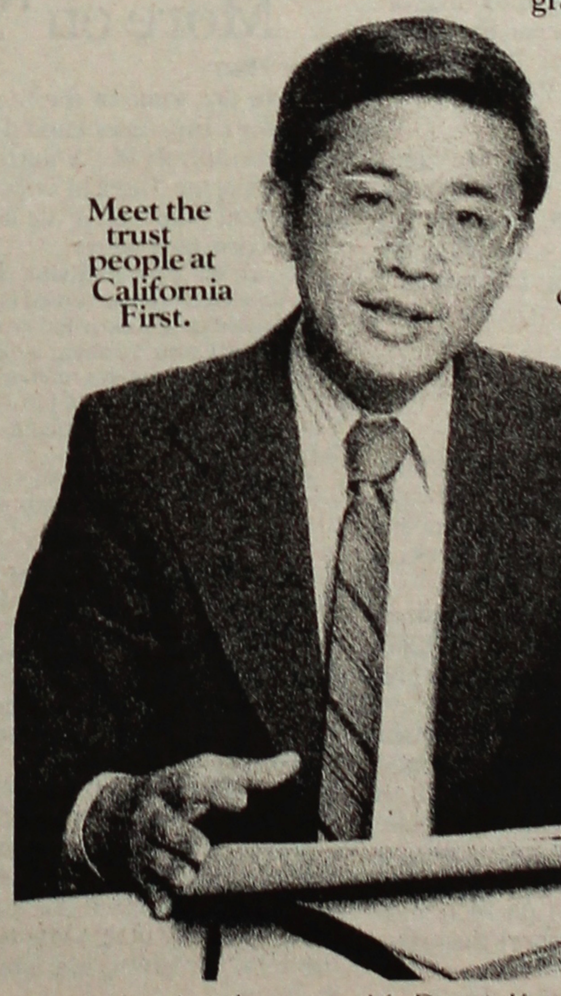

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PC PEOPLE

● Agriculture

Possibly the only non-white named to the Sonoma County Fair Board, **Martha Taniguchi** was nominated by Sonoma County Supervisor Ernie Carpenter in wake of the recent board fiasco which saw the former board president ousted.

U.S. Secretary of Agriculture John Block recently announced the appointment of 38 California fruit producers, including several Nisei, to serve on three commodity committees through Feb. 28, 1983. The committees work with the Department of Agriculture in administering the federal marketing order for fresh pears, plums and peaches grown in California. Nisei farmers named to the committees, include: **Rusty K. Uratsu** on the Pear Commodity Committee; **George T. Okada** of Parlier; **James Ito** of Reedley; **Sam Maeda** of Livingston and **K. Smokey Kimura** of Winton on the Plum Commodity Committee; **Tokuo Yamamoto** of Clovis; Ito; Minami; Okada; **John Kashiki** of Parlier; and **Tom Nakashima** of Livingston on the Peach Committee.

● Business

Kiyo Kono is public relations manager of the New Otani Hotels and other enterprises in Japan and overseas. She came to Japan from New York, and is the daughter of **Masami Kono,** a director with New Otani and onetime U.S. president of Japan Travel Bureau.

● Courtroom

Advocates of nude sunbathing (Clothing Optional Society) lost their first round Aug. 11 in U.S. Federal District **Judge A. Wallace Tashima's** court to overturn a Los Angeles county ordinance against their pastime. Several weeks ago, nearly 200 were arrested for indecent exposure by Malibu sheriffs. The Malibu court found the ordinance to be constitutional. ACLU has condemned enforcement methods as "Gestapo tactics".

● Education

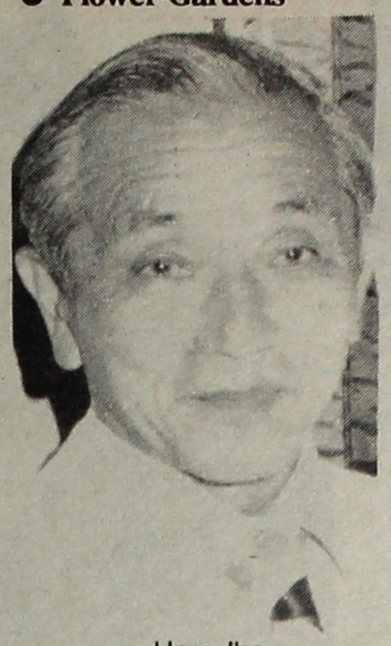
Yuji Ichioka, Research Associate at UCLA, was awarded a six-month Professional Fellowship by the Japan Foundation, which will extend from Oct. 1 to March 31, 1982. Ichioka will study Japanese emigration history and overseas Japanese communities.

The 1980-81 Central Union High School (Fresno, Ca.) senior class dedicated its yearbook to **Nobe Miyamoto,** a Biola, Ca. farmer who dedicates his personal time driving the school bus and giving first aid instruction.

● Medicine

Dr. Joe Shimamura was named Optometrist of the Year by the Hawaii Optometric Association. He has served as the association's secretary, 1st and 2nd vp.

● Flower-Gardens



Harry Iba

On being named Nurseryman of the Year by the Centinela chapter of the California Assn. of Nurseryman, **Harry Iba** was commended by L.A. Supervisor Kenneth Hahn who recalled Iba's role in the county school horticulture and environmental program over the past five years.

● Press Row

Kohachiro Sugimoto, president-publisher of Chicago Shimpo, retired as of Aug. 1 with **Frank T. Sugano** assuming the responsibility. Stockholders of the old Chicago Shimpo, Inc., were advised of the sale to the new owners who will continue the semi-weekly under the same flag.

● Politics

Hawaii Rep. Cecil Heftel named attorney **Robert Toyofuku,** 40, as administrative assistant in Honolulu instead of in Washington. He is currently executive director of the Hawaii Institute for Continuing Legal Education and is a graduate of Boston University and New York University law schools.

Judo way of life for Takemori family

WASHINGTON—Jim Takemori, who has been running a judo club for 25 years in Alexandria, Va., is coach of the women's judo team which competed at the National Sports Festival recently at Syracuse, N.Y.

His four daughters grew up in the sport. Robin, 21, and Teri, 20, both hold national amateur titles and competed with the team. Miki, 23, missed the tournament to attend her graduation from the Univ. of Maryland. Chrissy, 17, just finished T.C. Williams High.

A 442nd veteran hailing from Fresno, Takemori said, "There are many things in judo, but the main thing is balance at all times. The idea is to get your opponent off balance."

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Mayor Kato lobbies for city in WDC visit

OXNARD, Ca.—Mayor Tsujio Kato believes much was accomplished during the one-day briefing given a select group of 125 city and state officials by the White House Aug. 5. This was the first time that he had been invited and was the only elected official from Ventura County.

President Reagan and Vice President Bush spoke at length about the economic and tax-cut program. Kato said he was convinced by Reagan's argument that "everyone benefits from these tax cuts".

Other cabinet members also addressed the delegation, fielding questions on municipal and state problems. Kato arrived in Washington Sunday before the air controller's strike and was back Monday night after a few hitches.

He and assistant city manager James Faulconer spent a busy Monday lobbying for city needs and met with area congressmen Robert Lagomarsino and Barry Goldwater Jr.

Kato told the city council Tuesday "there's a lot more to (Reagan's economic program) than what we've heard about" and promised to give a written summary as soon as he digests the packet of material which was presented at the briefing.

Sac'to-Matsuyama sign as sister cities

SACRAMENTO, Ca.—Mayor Tokio Nakamura of Matsuyama, Ehime-ken, and Mayor Phil Isenberg signed a Sister City agreement Aug. 17 at a luncheon ceremony at Convention Center attended by civic, business, visiting and local people. Mrs. Virginia Mueller is president of the Matsuyama-Sacramento Sister City Corp.

A city of 400,000, it is the largest city on Shikoku and known for its cultural and educational facilities. Its castle, dating from 1603, is one of the best preserved and listed as an Important Cultural Property.

Ikebana, Kaiwa classes at American River set

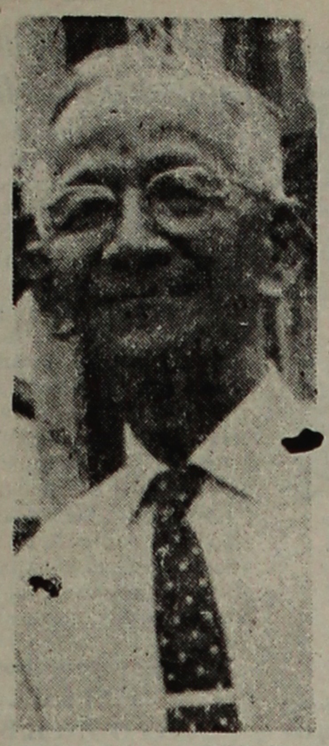
SACRAMENTO, Ca. — Registration is now open for Ikebana and Kaiwa (Japanese conversation) classes taught by Molly Kimura at American River College (484-8643), starting Tuesday, Sept. 8. She will also hold Ikebana classes at Sacramento City College and from Oct. 26 at Davis Art Center (765-4100). #

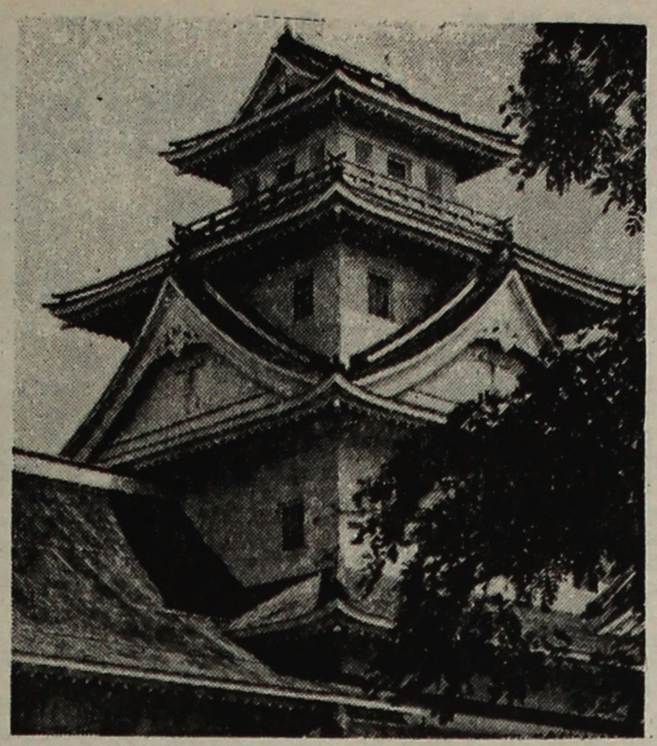
Olivers sports award dinner slated Sept. 5

MONTEREY PARK, Ca.—The 21st annual Olivers Sportsmanship Trophy award dinner will be held on Saturday, Sept. 5, 7 p.m., at Paul's Kitchen here.

Calendar* Non-JACL Event

● **AUGUST 21 (Friday)**
Nat'l JACL Youth—Meeting (Fri 6pm to Sun noon), JACL Hq, San Francisco
● **AUGUST 22 (Saturday)**
French Camp—Whing ding, Mats Murata res.
* Los Angeles—5th Miss Orient USA Pageant, LA Conv Ctr, 8:30pm.
● **AUGUST 23 (Sunday)**
PSWDC/Orange County—Qtrly sess, Holiday Inn, Buena Park, 9am.
Monterey Peninsula—Issei Kai picnic, Indian Vlg, 17-Mile Dr.
● **AUGUST 26 (Wednesday)**
* Los Angeles—JACCC child (6-11)/parent activ and mini-workshops; JACCC, 9 am-3pm.
● **AUGUST 27 (Thursday)**
Sacramento—Gen mtg, Nisei Hall, 7:30pm.
● **AUGUST 29 (Saturday)**
* San Francisco—Garage sale, food bazaar (2da),Christ Epis Church, 10am-4pm.
* Los Angeles—JACCC child (6-11)/parent activ and mini-workshops; JACCC, 9 am-3pm.
* Monterey—BANGA Jr golf tourn, Laguna Seca, 1pm.
● **AUGUST 30 (Sunday)**
* BANGA two-man best-ball tourn, Laguna Sea, 9am.
● **SEPT. 5 (Saturday)**
* Sacramento—Brockerick-W Sac'to Reunion.
* Reno—Co I-442nd reunion (3da: Sat-dnr), Ramada Inn.
* Monterey Park—Olivers Sports Awd dnr, Paul's Kitchen, 6:30pm.
● **SEPT. 8 (Tuesday)**
Fresno—Bd mtg, Cal First Bank Hosp Rm, 7:30pm.
● **SEPT. 9-10-11**
* Seattle—CWRIC hearings,' New Federal Bldg Aud, 9am.
● **SEPT. 11 (Friday)**
Cleveland—Bd mtg, Buddhist Church, 8pm.
Philadelphia—Bd mtg, Jack Ozawa res., 8pm.
Detroit—Garage sale (2da), Jean Izumi home, Bloomfield Hills.
● **SEPT. 12 (Saturday)**
Contra Costa—Barbecue dnr, El Cerrito Comm Ctr.
* Chicago—White elephant sale (2da), Buddhist Temple of Chgo, 12n-6pm.
● **SEPT. 13 (Sunday)**
Monterey Peninsula—Barbecue picnic, Toro Park, Salinas.
● **SEPT. 17 (Thursday)**
Detroit—Las Vegas Nite (3da).





HONORED POSTHUMOUSLY—The late Hugo Fuchino, shown here in 1959, was honored by the Historic Hawai'i Foundation for his creative architectural contributions to the State, such as the Makiki Christian church (r). The award was presented to Fuchino's son Wilfred on May 14.

Did American houses infect living patterns in Japan?

WASHINGTON—Taeko Matsuda, who helped bring affordable American-style houses to Japan, worries now that private living patterns in such homes may be contributing to the rising violence in Japanese families and schools.

Washington Post columnist Judy Mann, in a June 10 interview with the retired Japanese housing tycoon, makes no mention of "rabbit hutches", which some Westerners have come to describe housing in the Tokyo, Osaka or Nagoya metropolitan areas.

Matsuda, in describing the social changes wrought by U.S.-style homes, said, "Japanese families are very tight. We all studied together and slept together. But American houses, which provide each child with separate bedrooms, led to separate lives. Children don't grow up together. They don't communicate anymore. They don't learn how to have consideration for each other."

And Japan, she says, where children used to have enormous respect for their elders, is showing symptoms of family collapse. "Parents complain their kids are going wild. Divorce rates are going higher and higher." She calls it "advance country sickness ... We all have everything. We don't help each other." The great Western philosophers all said "we should help each other, help the poor. We are all too full. No one thinks about their neighbors."

Only child of Takechiyo Matsuda, elder statesman of the Liberal Democratic Party who died last December at age 92, she carried on her father's tradition of trying to promote international understanding and cooperation. Her father's strong sense of social responsibility stems from his beginning as a social worker at Hull House under Jane Addams in Chicago.

The Matsuda family lived through the bombing of her Tokyo home during the war. She came to the U.S. in 1952 to study television at the Univ. of Southern California, worked with NBC for three years, married another Japanese living in the U.S. After their first child was born, they returned to Japan and opened a PR firm to dispel the image of Japanese products as cheap and flimsy.

She also decided to buy a house. But it was very expensive 20 years ago at a time when there was no central heating for small houses or a mortgage system. Concerned about what others her age or younger in search of housing faced, she founded the Japan Housing Research Foundation with $2 million invested by three of the largest steel, construction and appliance companies in Japan to construct affordable housing.

She also built 8,000 houses, educated builders in management techniques to avoid bankruptcies (50% of all bankruptcies in Japan involve builders, she added), and lobbied for changes in government policies involving construction.

(Average size of the Japanese household shows a drop from 1920-1955 high of 5 persons to 3.44 persons in 1975, which indicates the number of nuclear families of only a married couple or a married couple and their unmarried children have increased rapidly in the 1955-1975 period, according to the Prime Minister's Office of Statistics.)

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Jackson Drugs (San Jose) shuts down

SAN JOSE, Ca.—Japantown here has lost its "corner drugstore"—Jackson Drugs at No. 5th and Jackson—as its owner-pharmacist Lincoln Tokunaga, 70, decided to quit after 35 years in business here. He and his wife, Iku, plan to travel around the nation "just to see what other people are doing", he told Mercury reporter Bill Strobel recently.

A UC Berkeley graduate in pharmacy, his job was training in Fresno's Tensho-do, then moved in 1932 to open his own drugstore at Salinas. He had saved enough to plan for a larger store in San Jose when the war intervened. The Tokunaga family was ordered to Tanforan and Topaz. He returned in 1945 and finally got his pharmacy built here. #

Sansei scientist receives major MS grant

LA JOLLA, Ca.—Dr. Robert Fujinami, 31, received a $311,820 grant from the National Multiple Sclerosis Society "as the most promising young scientist in the country" researching MS. Son of the Mitsuru Fujinamis of Salt Lake City and a 1972 graduate from Univ. of Utah, he has been an immunopathologist and research associatre at Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation here for the past four years. Parents are longtime Salt Lake JACLers and very active with the Buddhist Church. #

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