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Government capitulates, clears Korematsu

SAN FRANCISCO—The U.S. Department of Justice filed a motion Oct. 4 to vacate the wartime conviction of Fred Toyosaburo Korematsu, arrested May 30, 1942, for remaining in San Leandro, Ca.—a "military area"—contrary to the Army's exclusion order and in violation of Public Law 503.

Submitted by Assistant Attorney General Stephen S. Trott and other federal attorneys, the motion was filed in response to Korematsu's Jan. 19 1983, petition for a writ of error *coram nobis* (see PC 1-28-83). The petition asked the government to vacate Korematsu's conviction on the basis of recently uncovered government documents which reveal that U.S. officials had altered, suppressed, and destroyed key evidence to influence the outcome of his case.

Korematsu was convicted by the federal district court in San Francisco, sentenced to five years probation, then interned in the Tanforan, Ca., and Topaz, Utah, concentration camps. The U.S. Supreme Court upheld his conviction by 6-3 in a decision delivered Dec. 18, 1944.

"Vacating" the conviction and the underlying grand jury indictment will result in their erasure from Korematsu's record.

Dale Minami, lead counsel for Korematsu, told the Pacific Citizen that:

"The most important point is that the government's action in moving to vacate the conviction is not an act of generosity. It is a recognition that the wrongs done to Fred Korematsu and to the Japanese American community were politically, legally, and morally indefensible. I think that's why they conceded. They just couldn't defend a case like this."

Request for 'Findings of Fact'

Attorneys for Korematsu said they would not oppose the government's motion, but will also request District Court Judge Marilyn Hall Patel to "make findings of fact and conclusions of law" in her decision.

Don Tamaki, member of the Korematsu legal team, told the Pacific Citizen that the Bay Area attorneys are now drafting their reply, due Oct. 20. A hearing will be held in Patel's court on Oct. 28.

Korematsu's attorneys will argue that it is appropriate in setting aside the conviction to render certain findings; these will probably include the absence of military necessity and other conclusions reached by the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians. Such findings would not alter the outcome of the case. They would, however, become part of the legal decision, and thus in some sense be a judicial validation of *Personal Justice Denied*, the CWRIC report.

"If the court issues findings of fact and conclusions of law," Minami said, "I think the credibility and legal effect of the Korematsu decision will have been destroyed as a practical matter, because the new decison will be based on more credible evidence."

The Dept. of Justice, however, is expected to argue that no such findings or conclusions are necessary. The motion states that the Supreme Court affirmed Korematsu's conviction "because it upheld the very broad discretionary authority of the Legislative and Executive Branches of government acting together in wartime. Both of those branches of government have long since concluded that the mass evacuation was part of an unfortunate episode in our nation's history."

Continued on Page 4

Chicago JACL Photo

NEW MDC GOVERNOR—Newly elected Midwest District Governor George Sakaguchi (St. Louis) receives JACL sapphire pin for outstanding service to JACL and community for 10 years (at least five years at the district or national JACL level) from Floyd Shimomura (right), national JACL president, during EDC-MDC Convention at New York.

HR 4110—CIVIL LIBERTIES ACT OF 1983 . . .

Wright introduces House redress bill

WASHINGTON-Majority Leader Jim Wright (D-Tex.), with 72 co-sponsors, introduced in the House of Representatives a bill incorporating all recommendations of the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians on Oct. 6.

Entitled the "Civil Liberties Act of 1983," the bill provides for a $1.5 billion trust fund to be held in the U.S. Treasury, from which $20,000 would be paid to each eligible individual. These individuals would include persons of Japanese ancestry who were in a prohibited military zone as of Dec. 7, 1941, or who were confined as a result of EO 9066 or any other Executive Order, law, or military directive.

The Attorney General would identify and locate each individual, without requiring any claims, at no cost to the trust fund. Individuals could refuse to accept payments. Oldest individuals would be paid first.

The bill does not indicate whether the payments would be tax free.

The balance of the fund would be administered within six years of the bill's enactment by a nine-member board selected by the President and confirmed by the Senate. Five members must be Japanese Americans. Grants would be made primarily for research and educational projects.

Additional provisions of the bill comprise a congressional apology; a request for a Presidential pardon to those convicted for violating discriminatory laws and military orders during the expulsion and internment; and an instruction to U.S. government agencies to take the CWRIC findings into account when reviewing applications from former internees for the restitution of lost positions or entitlements.

A separate fund of $5 million would be set up in the same way for survivors among the approximately 900 Aleuts who were removed from their homes in the Aleutian and Pribilof Islands. Each eligible Aleut would receive a payment of $5,000 from the fund. In addition, the government would rebuild buildings and churches vandalized during the war by U.S. armed forces, would clear up WW2 military debris, and would return the Island of Attu to the Aleut Native Corporation.

Strong Congressional Support

Among the 72 co-sponsors of the bill are House Majority Whip Tom Foley (D-Wa.); Gillis Long (D-La.), chair of the Democratic caucus; Peter Rodino (D-N.J.), chair, Judiciary Committee; and Hamilton Fish (R-N.Y.), ranking Republican member of the Judiciary Committee. Reps. Norman Mineta (D-Ca.), Robert Matsui (D-Ca.), Mike Lowry (D-Wa.) and Mervyn Dymally (D-Ca.) also joined in co-sponsorship.

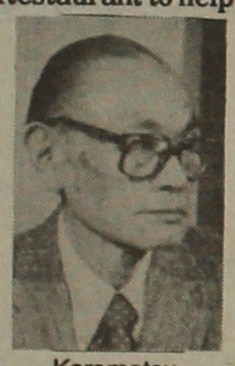
Mineta said of the bill that, "Congress has the opportunity to close the books on one of the most shameful events in our history . . . . I was one of those interned. I was ten years old. If someone, anyone could show me how, by any stretch of the imagination, any reasonable person could perceive me to have been a security threat, I would abandon this effort instantly.

"I look forward to discussing these recommendations in

Continued on Page 8

Fund-raising continues

GARDENA, Ca. — A reception will be held for Fred Korematsu on Wednesday, Oct. 26, 7-9 p.m. at Gung Hay Restaurant to help defray costs for his case and those of Gordon Hirabayashi and Minoru Yasui. It is Korematsu's first public appearance in Southern California on this issue.



Korematsu

Joining Korematsu will be Dale Minami and Peter Irons, whose research uncovered the documents of which the **coram nobis** petitions are based.

"There's a lot that needs to be done," Minami said of the **coram nobis** cases. "We still have a hearing to go through." Minami said that lawyers had contributed about 9,000 hours on the **Korematsu** case alone and needed funds for legal cost and educational work.

For reservations and further information, write Torrance JACL, P.O. Box 7506, Torrance, CA 90504. #

Class action lawsuit argued in Washington, D.C. district court

WASHINGTON — National Council for Japanese American Redress and the U.S. Department of Justice presented oral arguments Sept. 30 in the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia on the government's motion to dismiss NCJAR's class-action lawsuit.

Attorneys Benjamin Zelenko and Ellen Godbey Carson from the law firm of Landis, Cohen, Singman and Rauh represented NCJAR.

The class-action lawsuit, which was filed against the United States in March, seeks monetary damages for statutory and constitutional violations perpetrated against the victims of wrongful exclusion and imprisonment during World War II.

The government sought to dismiss the action on three arguments: that the Japanese Americans have waited too long to sue; that their only means of redress was the 1948 Japanese American Evacuation Claims Act; and that no other right to suit exists. Judge Louis Oberdorfer asked the government's counsel whether the Japanese American Evacuation Claims Act was intended to compensate constitutional, personal, and other non-property injuries. The government's response was that the Act covered only property damages.

Constitutional Case

NCJAR argued that the Constitution mandates compensation for such constitutional injuries and, thus, the Claims Act could not be the sole source of remedy.

Attorney Zelenko stated that this was a case without precedent due to massive governmental wrongdoing, fraud, and concealment.

The Court was requested to hear the case at this time because newly discovered evidence disproved the government's early claims of military necessity, as confirmed by the recently released report of the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians.

Judge Oberdorfer will review the arguments and the legal memoranda presented by the parties before deciding whether this lawsuit can proceed to trial. #

Japan Chapter gears up for National JACL delegation

SAN FRANCISCO—The October visit to Japan of JACL President Floyd Shimomura and National Director Ron Wakabayashi is based on the resolution passed at the 1982 National Convention committing JACL to activities aimed at the improvement of U.S.-Japan relations.

The trip to Japan has two main purposes: one is for the JACL leadership to become better acquainted with conditions in and facts about Japan and the other is to acquaint Japanese leaders and public about the work of JACL. Japan Chapter of JACL is coordinating the itinerary in cooperation with the Japanese Ministry of Foreign Affairs and various organizations.

Press Club Meeting

Arriving in Japan on Oct. 21, Floyd Shimomura will stay until Oct. 30 and Ron Wakabayashi until Nov. 3. Arrangements are in progress for them to meet with the prime minister, minister of foreign affairs, and other high Japanese government officials. They will also meet with various civic leaders.

Japan National Press Club will sponsor a press conference for them. NHK, the nationwide public television and radio network, is planning to have them appear on the news telecast at a peak viewing hour.

The visit includes Kyoto, Nara, and plants near Nagoya. They will also tour Meijimura, where the house from Seattle, which JACL helped locate, will be reassembled at this park of Meiji and post-Meiji buildings.

Redress Interest

Japan Chapter will hold a welcome reception on Oct. 22 and a farewell dinner on Oct. 29. Ron Wakabayashi will speak at a dinner held by the Forum for Corporate Communications on Nov. 1.

In recent months in Japan, news about the findings of the U.S. redress commission, television programs about the Nikkei during and after World War II, novels on the subject, and other media cov-

Continued on Page 3

Alameda County passes Nisei employee reparation

OAKLAND, Ca. — Seven Japanese Americans who lost their jobs in Alameda county government when they were sent to internment camps in 1942 will be compensated, following approval Sept. 27 by the county board of supervisors.

"However, we can never be fully compensated for our loss, but at least what happened to us is now recognized as an injustice that can never be allowed to happen again," said Ernest Iiyama, a 70-year-old resident of El Cerrito.

The redress ordinance, similar to those in several other California counties, was worked out by government officials and the National Coalition for Redress and Reparations.

Iiyama, then 29, was a clerk with the Alameda county elections office prior to Pearl Harbor. "I only had five months with the county when we were all sent to Tan-

Continued on Page 8

Education group seeks presentors

NEW ORLEANS — Presentors are being sought for the sixth annual conference of the National Assn. for Asian and Pacific American Education, to be held May 2-5 1984, in New Orleans.

"Global/International Education: The Asian and Pacific American Perspective" is the conference theme. Proposals for papers should be sent no later than Nov. 30 to Dr. Rawlein G. Soberano, Our Lady of Holy Cross College, 4123 Woodland Dr., New Orleans, LA 70114. Applicants will be notified by Jan. 15 about the decision of the association's judging committee.

Some of the particular areas of concern include inclusion of the history and culture of APAs in school curricula, programs that will improve education, and participation in community. For information about other topics and the conference, call (504) 394-7744 or (504) 394-6354. #

Amerasians go on Houston air

HOUSTON—Pacifica radio station KPFT (90.1 FM) premiered "Houston's Amerasian Network," an English-language community program, Sept. 10. The program airs every Saturday at 2 p.m.

Dan Watanabe, Houston JACL president and a member of the program's advisory committee, said: "I am very enthusiastic about the opportunity this radio show offers to the Nikkei community.... We now have a voice which we can develop into an influential and positive forum."

Proposed program topics include: Interning of Americans by Americans, First Families—Japanese Rice Farmers, and The Vincent Chin Case. #

PC PEOPLE

● Architecture

Ron Abo, an architect with the firm of Abo-Gude, Architects, P.C., Denver, was honored with an Excellence in Architectural Design award Sept. 24 at the Western Mountain Region Conference of the American Institute of Architects in Jackson, Wyo. He received the award for his work on a neighborhood revitalization project, Highland Square. #

● Government

Long Beach (Ca.) councilwoman and former mayor **Eunice N. Sato, 62,** was appointed by Gov. George Deukmejian Sept. 20 to the 28-member advisory committee on juvenile justice and delinquency. She will represent the private sector. #

● Radio-TV

A TV broadcast journalist since June 1977, **Dianne Fukami** was promoted to executive news producer on "Eyewitness News" at San Francisco's KPIX (5) Group W station, news director Bruno Cohen announced. She will supervise the day-side news segments at noon and 6 p.m.

● Religion

Fr. Joshua Kominami of the Nippon Sei Ko Kai joins St. Mary's Episcopal Parish as missioner to the Japanese-speaking congregation and the larger community in the Diocese of Los Angeles. Fr. Kominami previously served more than 28 years as rector of St. Augustine's Church, Okayama, in the Diocese of Kobe. #

deaths

Chiyoto Hoppy Kaneshina, 59, of Torrance, Ca., died Sept. 24 of an illness. An active Hawaii-born 442nd veteran (Co. E) in local Nisei veteran affairs, he is survived by w Kazuko, d Jocelyn, Nina Escorpiso, br Wataru, Rogers, Takeo (all of Hawaii), Roy (Stockton), Asato and Kengo. #

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Fort Lupton JACLer picked Extension Homemaker of Year

PUEBLO, Colo. — Misaye Uno of Fort Lupton was named Colorado Extension Homemaker of the Year during a brief ceremony Aug. 24 in the Creative Arts Building at the Colorado State Fair.

The member of Fort Lupton JACL is the 10th recipient of the award for the Extension Homemaker who best exemplifies the philosophies and creed of the council through volunteer work.

During her 34-year tenure with the group, the 67-year-old Uno who still works as a fulltime bank secretary in Keenesburg, has held every EHC office on state, district and county level.

The council has changed its scope through the years to accommodate changes in American society, but the emphasis still is in improving home life and helping women attain personal growth through community education and serving others.

Uno's most important accomplishment this year was gaining funding for a new family community leadership project.

The prewar Sonoma County JACLer was uprooted from Sebastopol and put into Amache Relocation Center in Granada, Colo. #

Ethnic history sought by center

SACRAMENTO, Ca.— A $94,000 grant to study 22 major ethnic communities which are in the local area has been received by Sacramento History Center from the California Council for the Humanities. Twenty scholars will conduct the survey under Dr. Joseph Pitti, CSU-Sacramento professor of history and ethnic studies.

Japanese Americans who wish to contribute to the project may call the center (916) 447-2958, or write to 1930 J St., Sacramento, CA 95814. #

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Min Yasui to make Oregon lecture tour

PORTLAND, Or.—The Intercultural Forum of Oregon announced that Minoru Yasui will be in Oregon during the latter part of October on a lecture tour concerning Japanese American redress and the Korematsu, Hirabayashi and Yasui **coram nobis** cases filed in U.S. District Courts. Yasui's schedule is as follows:

Oct. 19 (Wed.)—Linfield College, McMinnville
Oct. 20 (Thu.)—Univ. of Portland, Portland
Oct. 21 (Fri.)—Lewis & Clark College, Portland
Oct. 22 (Sat.)—Univ. of Oregon, Eugene
Oct. 24 (Mon.)—Willamette Univ., Salem
Oct. 25 (Tue.)—Reed College, Portland
Oct. 26 (Wed.)—George Fox Univ., Newburg

Oct. 22 is Law Day at the Univ. of Oregon in Eugene, and Min Yasui's appearance was arranged by Peggy Nagae, asst. dean of the Oregon Law School. Nagae is attorney of record for the Yasui **coram nobis** cases filed on Feb. 1.

The Intercultural Forum of Oregon is a cooperative effort by six colleges and universities in Oregon to promote discussions of intercultural issues and to encourage minority students to enroll in institutions of higher learning. The forum is funded through student body fees as well as administrative funds. Henry Mishima is student director of the forum for 1983-84.

For further information, contact Mishima, Intercultural Forum of Oregon, 3503 S.E. Cora Street, Portland, OR 97202; (503) 234-2851. #

Asian/Pacific American law students to hold 3rd annual conference in WDC

WASHINGTON — Asian/Pacific American law students from all parts of the nation will gather for a conference Oct. 28-30 at Georgetown University Law Center to discuss and promote a deeper understanding of the political, economic and historical role and status of Asian Americans.

The third annual conference will feature a Capitol Hill reception, tour of the U.S. Supreme Court building, and workshops on the problems of violent, racially motivated attacks against Asians and Pacific Islanders; the Japanese American internment and redress/reparations; and immigration bills.

The class action suit filed by the National Council for Japanese American Redress and the coram nobis petitions on the Japanese American wartime cases will also be examined. Separate issues, such as options available to women in legal field, promotional obstacles faced by APAs, job discrimination and Title VII action that gets around such barriers, are also on the agenda.

Labor leader Wing Lam, who organized the Chinese restaurant workers in New York, will be among the workshop speakers.

The National Asian Pacific American Law Student Assn. was formed in 1981. #

Japanese Village Plaza 5 yrs. old

LOS ANGELES—In celebrating its fifth year, Japanese Village Plaza shops and merchants are planning a week of festivities, entertainment and special sales Oct. 29-Nov. 6. Each store will offer its own merchandise prizes.

On the weekend card will be fashion shows, golf-putting contest, give-aways, eating contests, and sidewalk booths, JVP marketing director Nicolette Harvey said. #

Outreach program begins

CAMARILLO, Ca. — Ventura County JACL hosts a program on the "Impact of Wartime Relocation on Japanese Americans," Friday, Oct. 14, 8-11 p.m., at the Boys and Girls Club, 1500 Temple Ave.

Facilitators are Drs. Ford Kuramoto (chr.) and Ed Himeno. For further information, call (805) 983-2612. #

JAPAN

Continued from Front Page

erage have brought to the Japanese public more awareness of Japanese Americans than ever before. Trade and defense issues also focus attention on the importance of relations between the United States and Japan.

The two nations are linked in a partnership that represents over 50% of the total GNP of the free world and over 80% of all patent applications filed each year in technology by the five leading nations in the free world (United Kingdom, Federal Republic of Germany, France, U.S. and Japan). They conduct one-fifth of free-world trade and supply over 35% of the net development assistance given by the ten advanced donor nations.

In light of this background, the increasing importance of JACL and the population it represents places the Japan Chapter in a unique position of responsibility. Its role in preparing for the visit illustrates the growing importance of representing JACL on the west side of the Pacific Ocean. #

NOTICE OF ENTITLEMENT TO FILE CLAIMS FOR REPARATIONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the provisions of the subject to the limitations contained in Sections 7.01.000 through 7.01.070 of the Sacramento County Code, the County of Sacramento will pay reparation to any person employed by the County between March 2, 1942 and June 30, 1946, who terminated such employment by reason of relocation required pursuant to Presidential Executive Order 9066 and subsequent orders and enactments, and who incurred salary loss as a result thereof.

The purpose of such reparation is to memorialize the injustices resulting from the evacuation of Americans of Japanese ancestry from the West Coast during World War II. The amount of reparation which an individual may receive may not exceed $1,250 of salary loss incurred during any twelve month period between March 2, 1942 and June 30, 1946, nor a total reimbursement which exceeds $5,000, representing forty-eight calendar months of salary losses.

Claims by qualified individuals for such reparation must be filed on forms prescribed by the County Executive. Such forms may be obtained from the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors at the address stated below.

Any claim for reparation must be received in the Office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors not later than 5:00 p.m., on March 31, 1984. The address of the office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors is 700 H Street, Suite 2450, Sacramento, California 95814 (916) 440-5411.

OCTOBER 14, 1983

(signed) BEVERLY WILLIAMS,
Clerk of the Board of Supervisors

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Go For Broke, Inc., is a nonprofit organization formed to collect and disseminate information concerning Japanese American veterans. We are the producers of the Go For Broke exhibit, the Yankee Samurai exhibit, and the pictorial history book, "Go For Broke."

Under the auspices of the distinguished members of our Honorary Committee, listed at left, we are planning a number of national activities that need your support:

1. *to place the Go For Broke and the Yankee Samurai exhibits in national museums.*
2. *to erect a national monument on the Avenue of Heroes, Arlington Cemetery, Washington, D.C.*
3. *to establish a National Archive.*
4. *to create a National Commemorative Stamp.*
5. *to produce and publish materials relating to the Japanese American experience in America.*
6. *to provide a National Clearing House for veteran affairs.*
7. *to preserve, perpetuate, and disseminate the story of the Japanese American veterans.*

Please Join Us DEPT. 87

ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP DUES

(Tax deductible. All proceeds from membership dues and book sales beyond costs, go into achieving and attaining the national goals and objectives noted above. Books of account are reviewed by external auditors and are available for inspection by members. Go For Broke, Inc., is a non-profit public-benefit corporation which is operated for educational purposes and has been approved by the California and Federal tax authorities as a tax-exempt organization.)

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Keeping Track:

'Inquiring Photographer'

NEW YORK — Japanese Americans, in recent weeks, have been surprised to learn of the overwhelming positive response to the **New York Daily News** "Inquiring Photographer" question of July 20 which asked:

"Do you feel the U.S. should give $20,000 compensation to surviving Japanese American internees in detention camps during World War II?"

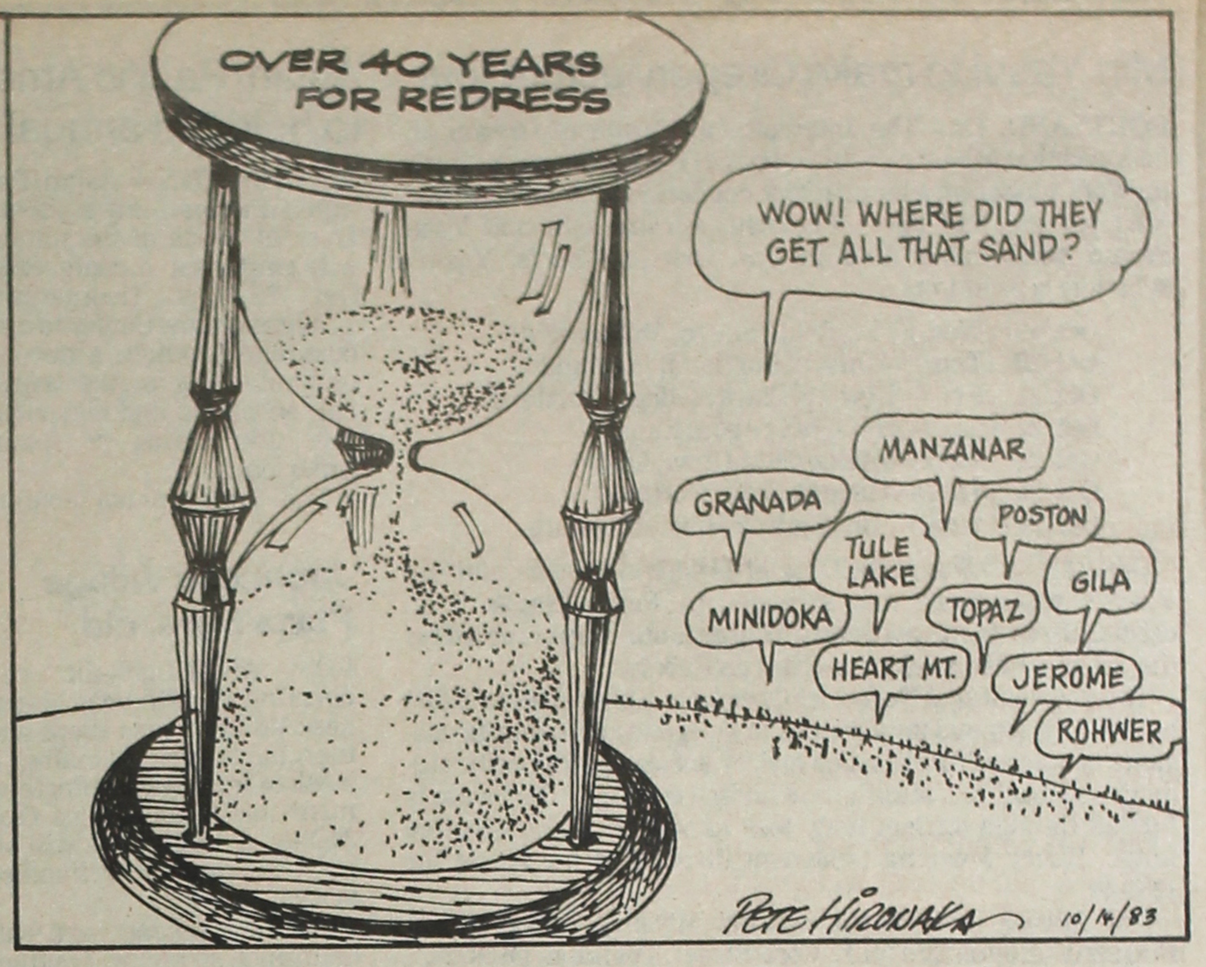
All six respondents—**Patricia Joseph, Keith Fisher, Ann Coltelli, Kevin Adams, Lorraine Castronova,** and **Ronald Ferrell**—said "yes," and some went a step further.

"The offer is recognition that the government was wrong. Why not pay the money to the surviving children...," Castronova said. Joseph felt $20,000 was not enough. Many had to sell their businesses and homes.

Coltelli believed the amount was fair, but said, "You can't put a dollar amount on lives that were changed as a result."

However, on the West Coast a similar poll rejected compensation: The San Francisco Chronicle, 51 percent to 49, against reparation.

A woman from Michigan told USA Today: "In a state with such a tremendously high unemployment rate, I just can't see paying people for something that happened years ago. Maybe a verbal expression of regret, sure, but not money." #



EDC/MDC Convention Notes....

An MDC View

By JANE B. KAIHATSU, Chicago Chapter

"Making our Move" was the theme of the EDC/MDC Convention held Aug. 11-14, hosted by the New York Chapter, and at the close of the convention, both districts planned to do just that. This convention offered inspiring and practical direction on working with several issues confronting EDC/MDC JACLers today: making redress a reality, U.S./Japan relations, facing Asian stereotypes in the workplace and dialoguing with other Asian groups. Convention attendees left armed with new enthusiasm to study and implement some of these ideas for their local chapters.

Paramount in everyone's mind was the redress program and the responsibilities of the districts during this legislative phase. The JACL National Committee for Redress, including Min Yasui, John Tateishi and Washington Representative Ron Ikejiri stressed the crucial role of the EDC and MDC—our districts contain the majority of U.S. Congresspersons and Senators who must be contacted. As redress representatives of their districts, Grayce Uyehara (Philadelphia, EDC) and Hank Tanaka (Cleveland, MDC) urged total district cooperation to carry out this enormous task.

In separate Midwest District Council business sessions, Gov. John Tani and his cabinet closed out their terms with stable finances and the implementation of such new programs as the Summer Asian Studies Seminar and the revival of several JAYS chapters. Also, new officers were elected: George Sakaguchi (St. Louis), gov.; May Tanaka (Twin Cities), vice gov.; Jackie Vidourek (Cincinnati) 2nd v-gov. There was a healthy bid for the governorship this year, an indication of some of our district members' strong interest in assuming a leadership position and carrying our views to the National Board.

In addition, several members of the Midwest District were recipients of national recognition certificates presented by National President Floyd Shimomura. Jim Shimoura, a Sansei attorney (Detroit) received a special citation endorsed by the National Board for his dedicated professional efforts on the Vincent Chin case. For ten years of service to the JACL, sapphire pins were awarded to Carol Yoshino (Chicago) and George Sakaguchi (St. Louis).

Finally, the convention was a good place to see old friends and make new ones. This convention had quite an impressive assemblage of JACL leadership, both volunteers and staff. While Midwest Regional Director Bill Yoshino does an excellent job in representing the national organization, the opportunity to meet in person National Director Ron Wakabayashi and National President Floyd Shimomura lent a broader realization of JACL as to its varied composition, common problems and new focus for the 1980s.

New York Chapter is to be lauded for hosting an informative and highly entertaining convention, run with all the polish of the Big Apple.

(This article was submitted just before Kaihatsu left the Chicago area—See PC, Sept. 30.)

CLIFF'S CORNER: by Dr. Clifford Uyeda

Big Mountain People

San Francisco

The dilemma facing Navajo Chairman Peterson Zah is how much should he comply with Public Law 93-531, passed by Congress in 1974. A certain faction of his tribe would accept only its total repeal. If the chairman supports total repeal, he faces the opposition of the Hopi tribe. This has been the bitter standoff since 1974.

Chairman Zah opposes relocation of his people, but he is convinced that settlement must be reached with their traditional neighbors, the Hopis. He sees the policy of cooperation and negotiation with the Hopi tribe as essential for long-term benefits to his people. The solution he sees is land exchange with the Hopis in an attempt to minimize the number of people that have to be relocated. It is a compromise of a sort to settle once and for all the Navajo-Hopi land dispute.

At present the Navajo tribe is liable at the rate of $500 per day because of the contempt citation in connection with "failure of the tribe to remove illegal construction from Hopi Partitioned Lands." The Navajo position is that, "If the federal government does not follow the law by transferring relocation lands in timely fashion to the Navajo tribe, the government cannot expect the Navajos to abide by the law they themselves do not follow."

Recently the Navajo tribe again made a land selection. The actual implementation of the land transfer may take years. The powerful rancher lobby had stalled and halted previous selections.

We hope that the long standing Navajo-Hopi land dispute is finally entering its final phase. Peace must reign between the tribes for both to prosper. For too long they had been kept at adversary positions by outside influences and at times by outside manipulations. And it was the Native Americans who suffered the most.

THE TURQUOISE TRAIL—The construction of this road, scheduled to begin before Oct. 1, is unique in that for the first time in history it is a joint Navajo-Hopi project.

The 50-mile highway connects the Second Mesa, the heart of Hopiland, in the south to Route 160 in the north, just outside the boundary of the former joint use area.

A criticism heard is that it benefits one of the major outside industries operating on the reservation—the giant Peabody Coal Company.

Others point to the benefits to both tribes by making the coal mines, where many commute to work, more accessible. The area schools also become more accessible to the residents.

Both tribes have agreed to divert the highway around sacred areas and shrines. The highway, therefore, will avoid the Big Mountain area which is sacred to both tribes.

BIG MOUNTAIN BRIEFS—The Navajo Nation Bar Association has 250 members. The Univ. of New Mexico alone has graduated more than 500 Indian law students since 1967 ... The associate solicitor for Indian affairs just appointed by Interior Secretary James Watt is a non-Indian, a 39-year-old assistant dean of students at Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Okla. He is a graduate of the Univ. of Idaho school of law. "Are there no lawyers (Indian) who could represent the Bureau of Indian Affairs?" the Navajo Times editor asks. He points out that if the secretary fears that an Indian lawyer might advocate for the Indians, a non-Indian lawyer may also tend to represent non-Indian interests. #

(Clifford Uyeda's continuing accounts of the "Big Mountain People"—the Navajos who face possible relocation—relate the concerns of the JACL Committee for Big Mountain People, a special panel chaired by past national president Cliff. It should be emphasized that because this committee's work is not funded from the JACL budget, it trusts chapters, members and friends would support the work. Individuals may contribute to the committee through JACL Headquarters, 1765 Sutter St., San Francisco, CA 94115. Donations are tax-deductible.—GM/Op.)

KOREMATSU

Continued from Front Page

The government attorneys noted that then-President Gerald Ford signed "An American Promise" in 1976, which formally rescinded EO 9066 and called upon the American people to "resolve that this kind of action shall never again be repeated." Similarly, Congress specifically repealed Public Law 503, under which Korematsu was convicted, in 1976.

Thus, the attorneys wrote:

"In this specific context, the government has concluded—without any intention to disparage those persons who made the decisions in question—that it would not be appropriate to defend this forty-year-old misdemeanor conviction....

"There is, therefore, no continuing reason in this setting for this court to convene hearings or make findings about petitioner's allegations of governmental wrongdoing in the 1940s."

Tamaki said that the government's purpose in conceding may have been to avoid having to defend the policies of the persons responsible for the exclusion and internment.

Judge Patel may issue a decision at the Oct. 28 hearing, but more likely, Tamaki said, she will take the arguments "under submission" for a decision to be handed down at a later date.

Members of the Korematsu legal team are Dale Minami (lead counsel), Peter Irons, Lorraine Bannai, Dennis Hayashi, Karen Kai, Russell Matsumoto, Robert Rusky, Donald Tamaki, and Michael Wong.

Effects of the Decision

Vacating Korematsu's conviction will not affect the Supreme Court ruling of 1944. "We have created a unique circumstance," Minami said. "A district court vacates a conviction affirmed by the Supreme Court. There is no direct legal effect, but as a practical matter, it will help vitiate the credibility of the Supreme Court decision," if the conviction no longer exists.

Neither will the decision directly affect the *coram nobis* petitions of Gordon Hirabayashi and Minoru Yasui. The Justice Department's motion, however, indicated that, "It is also the intention of the government to extend the same relief to other similarly situated individuals who request it."

It is yet unclear whether the government's offer extends to all persons—some 200—who were tried for violating military curfew or exclusion orders. Nearly all such persons pleaded guilty and were given various sentences.

The *Hirabayashi, Yasui* and *Korematsu* decisions have been considered by some to have upheld the constitutionality of the expulsion and internment. Dismissal of charges against Korematsu thus undercuts the justification for the internment, Minami said, and should strengthen the case for redress as well as the class-action lawsuit brought by the National Coalition for Japanese American Redress (see story, p.1).

The *Korematsu* decision, relying on the previous *Hirabayashi* case, confirmed that the military had virtually unlimited power over civilian inhabitants during war even when no martial law was declared.

Gordon Hirabayashi has stated that *Korematsu* and *Hirabayashi* were also cited by Nazi defendants before the Nuremberg Tribunal. The Nazis claimed that "military necessity" justified the "evacuation" of the Jews. #

Impact of internment on health to be discussed

LA JOLLA, Ca. — San Diego JACL in conjunction with the UCSD School of Medicine Department of Community and Family Medicine is sponsoring a free half-day program entitled "The Health and Mental Health Impact of the Japanese American Relocation Experience." It will be held on Saturday, Nov. 5 from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Liebow Aud., UCSD School of Medicine, La Jolla, Ca.

Speakers will include Dr. Clifford Uyeda, past JACL national president and a retired pediatrician from San Francisco; Dr. Yoshiye Togasaki, the first physician of Japanese ancestry to be sent to the Manzanar Relocation Center and later to Tule Lake; Dr. Mary Oda, who was a medical student at the time of the relocation; Dr. Linda Morimoto, who was sent to Arkansas; and Dr. Ed Himeno, a psychiatrist from the Los Angeles area.

Coordinator for the program is Dr. Mitsue Tomita, assistant clinical professor at UCSD. For further information, call 563-3124. #

FROM THE FRYING PAN: by Bill Hosokawa

A Matter of Self-Identity

If you met a tall, sandy-haired, blue-eyed American for the first time, would you go out of your way to ask him whether he was from Norway or Germany? Not likely. We simply assume he's American and ethnic background doesn't come up very often in casual conversation unless it's directly pertinent to what's being talked about.

The answer may be something like this: "Well, I guess there's some Norwegian and German in me, plus some English and Irish and maybe some Dutch and Polish, but that goes back a long, long way and I'm not sure what my background is. I guess I'm mostly American."

But Americans think nothing of asking fellow Americans of Asian descent whether they are from China or Japan. Most times the question seems to be asked out of innocent curiosity, but what irritates many Asian Americans is the implication that they are Asian rather than American.

* * *

A recent communication from Motoko Yasuda Lee, an associate professor of sociology at Iowa State University gets into this matter and I'd like to share some of her thinking. She writes:

"I am an American of Japanese descent. I happen to be an Issei (married to a man born and reared in China) since I am a naturalized citizen. I do not introduce myself as a Japanese American. My argument is this: Unless others are saying, 'I am an English American' or 'I am a French American,' why should we keep saying 'I am a Japanese American'?

"I am very proud of my native land, and have no intention of hiding my ancestry. However, by attaching a modifier in front of a noun, minorities will remain minorities forever.

"I found similar symptoms among professional groups. I resent people calling me a female faculty member, or a minority faculty member, when they call others just faculty members. Thus my practice has been to say, 'I am an American of Japanese descent or just an American.'

"We have to educate not only 'the majority,' but also minorities themselves in order to have them abandon the minority/majority mentality....We ourselves have to start shaking off this minority mentality and insisting on equal treatment in all situations."

Right on.

Mrs. Lee's husband, whose first name she doesn't mention, has a clever way of putting things in perspective. When someone asks him what country he's from he replies: "Originally from China. How about yourself?"

Some Nisei and Sansei reply to that kind of question: "My parents (or grandparents) were immigrants from Japan. How about you?"

A nice, gentle putdown that has the advantage of provoking thought. #

From PACIFIC SOUTHWEST: by John Saito

A Fitting Tribute

Los Angeles

Since I am not a writer, I know what I have to say will not do full justice to the person I am writing about. It is a rare individual that can combine both professional and community life and be highly successful in both, especially when that person is a very busy medical doctor.

Over 500 people turned out on a rainy evening to pay tribute to Dr. Mitsuo Inouye at a testimonial dinner sponsored by the Venice Japanese Community Center. It was a very long affair because the program had to accommodate all the organizations that brought gifts and presents for the honoree.

Something that I see more of at testimonials are slide presentations, i.e., anecdotal accounts of Dr. Mits as a youthful "kozo"; his military life; the humorous courtship of Mits and his adoring wife, Lily Ann; the sharing of his small first office with Dr. Tak Shishino, who had opened his practice just three months before.

Through the years, Mits' practice had grown and expanded and the number of people brought back to health by his healing hands have been innumerable.

* * *

After all the tributes were made, Mits, with humility, gave thanks to all those people, especially his family, for allowing him to continue in his community work.

Probably Dr. Jack Fujimoto, the MC for the affair, summed up Mits' character by the following analogy: There are four kinds of bones; first there is the wishbone—he wishes and does nothing about it; secondly there is the jawbone that does a lot of talking and nothing else, thirdly there is the knuckle bone that raps the table and makes a lot of noise and nothing more and lastly there are people like Mits who are the backbone, which gives substance to whatever needs to be done. #

EDC-MDC Convention (3)...

Youth Activities

By DAWN NARITA

New York

A small, crowded suite at the New York Sheraton... Conversations exchanged over sushi and senbei. It is the opening scene of a weekend (Aug. 11-14) to be filled with tours of the city, meetings, workshops, and the kindling of new friendships spread across hundreds of miles.

For the youth, about eighteen strong, the convention began on Thursday evening with a mixer in Floyd Shimomura's suite. Among the Midwest District chapters represented were the Twin Cities, Cleveland, Detroit, and Milwaukee. After a few hours of mingling, we all went out for some ice cream and a stroll around 7th and 56th St., where we saw the Nippon Club, Radio City Music Hall, and were awed by the sight of the Russian Tea Room, where the restaurant scene from "Tootsie" was shot. Dragging our bags behind us, we left the Sheraton by way of three checkered taxi cabs and rode to the Buddhist church, where we spent the next three nights sleeping on judo mats.

At 8:10 on Friday morning, we began our grand tour of the Big Apple. Taking the #1 Broadway local to Battery Park at the southernmost tip of Manhattan, we arrived in time to catch the ferry to the Statue of Liberty. The subway experience, with its piercing screeches, graffiti-covered cars and the notion that at any moment one's belongings could be abruptly snatched, was a first for most of us.

Despite the threat of rain and fog, we left Liberty Park and continued uptown past Wall Street and the World Trade Center to South Street Seaport. Similar to Quincy Market in Boston and Ports of Call in San Pedro, this cobblestoned indoor and outdoor attraction houses dozens of eateries. We enjoyed samples of chicken empanadas, sushi rolls, fried rice, cream-filled croissants dipped in almond glaze, and walnut fudge. Afterwards, we spent nearly one-half hour reminiscing in Giapetto's Toy Store over the wooden train sets, Pinocchio marionettes, and Gumpy and Pokey figures.

Continuing our trek uptown, we caught the RR to Spring Street in SoHo (which stands for "South of Houston Street") where we looked into each boutique, art gallery and record shop. Spending close to one hour in Canal Jeans (just a few doors down from The City Dump), we had fun foraging through such articles as two-dollar dresses (yes!), army jackets, huge dyed baggies and sleeveless sweatshirts.

Exhausted from a day of sightseeing, we returned to the church to change into evening attire. While one group saw "Dreamgirls" and another saw Sandy Duncan at Radio City, a third left for Little Italy, where we ate a late dinner at Vincent's Clam Bar. Eager to work off the meal, we walked to Mamie's Ice Cream Parlor in the heart of Greenwich Village, where we met up with the theater party gang.

By 12:45 a.m., our aching feet told us that it was time to leave, but not before we were entertained by some Breakers (as seen in the movie "Flashdance") and a quick visit to the Erotic Bakery.

Saturday morning began with the redress workshop. The two hours were very informative as the listener was able not only to hear different views but also to express oneself during the questioning period.

With two free hours before the afternoon youth workshops, we split into small groups and headed toward Central Park. Grabbing a hot dog, soda and knishes, a first for many, off a street vendor, we shared our lunch with the pigeons in the park.

The first youth workshop, entitled "The Internment—The Missing Classroom Lesson" focused on the coverage that U.S. history texts and teachers devote to the internment. Special guest speakers were Tom Nolan, a high school history teacher from Hawthorne, N.J. and Yoshiko Samuels, a professor of Japanese language and literature at Wesleyan University, Conn.

Mr. Nolan distributed about eight different texts throughout the room so that each person could see the difference in length, sensitivity, and facts devoted to the internment. Because coverage was often limited and inaccurate we discussed steps we could take to change the books.

The first step would be to contact the publisher and explain one's concerns. Although publishers are often reluctant to make revisions, Mr. Nolan offered some suggestions which would make the issue public, as companies are often sensitive to public response. The suggestions include:

1—Approaching the media, including newspapers, television, and documentaries;

2—Contacting such organizations as the Historical Society, National Council of the Social Studies, and National Education Association, which are sympathetic to social injustices, and;

3—Bringing the issue into the classroom by means of speakers, movies or term papers.

Prof. Samuels began by raising questions: Why is the issue of redress an important one to bring into the classroom? What is our goal by bringing it into the classroom? How do we make our move? She addressed each question and asked for feedback in every area.

We concluded that teaching classmates and teachers about the issue will help to break stereotypes and anti-Asian sentiments. It will also show the importance of redress as an American issue. Our main goal, therefore, is to educate others as well as ourselves.

Being vocal and educated are the main tools by which we "make our move." Using such resources as films, biographies, and personal testimonies, we can prepare ourselves before educating others. Working with Asian clubs and the campus media, putting copies of internment-experience books into schools and public libraries, and contacting administrators are all vital steps toward making the issue public.

The second workshop entitled a JACL—Past, Present, and Future" had Ron Wakabayashi, JACL national director, as guest speaker. Mr. Wakabayashi used a timeline to trace the major U.S. historical events and drew parallels to the purpose of the JACL during that decade. We saw how the 1930s marked JACL as a primarily social organization and how, through the decades, it has developed into an active national civil and human rights organization.

One important question raised was the future of JACL after

Continued on Next Page

Holiday Issue Kits

Chapters which have assisted us in the past soliciting greetings for the Holiday Issue are reminded that the Advertising Kits were mailed after Labor Day.

The kits are in two parts containing: 1—Insertion orders of the 1982 ads; a new rate card ($8 per column inch, $4 per one-line greeting) via 1st Class. 2—Various printed forms, sample issue, etc., via 3rd Class.

Chapter commissions remain the same: standard 15% (any issue, Regular or Holiday), or bulk rate with commissions ranging between 20 to 50% depending on the amount of ad space contracted in the Holiday Issue.

The usual deadlines apply:

Nov. 15—Reservations for bulk-rate space.
Nov. 30—Ad Copy for First Section (first 36 pages).
Dec. 7—Absolute deadline for all copy.
Dec. 15—Approximate day of press-run.

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Reduction in life insurance premium made

SAN FRANCISCO—National JACL announced that its Charitable Life Insurance pilot program, which operates in the No. Calif.-W. Nevada-Pacific District, has lowered its minimum annual premium from $300 to $150 due to requests from members.

The Charitable Life Insurance program, issued through Cal-Western Life, enables donors to provide JACL with a gift far greater than an original contribution.

The Charitable Life Insurance policy is issued to the donor, then transferred to JACL as owner and beneficiary. The donor gives JACL a tax-deductible check for the annual premium ($150 minimum) and JACL remits the premium payment to Cal-Western Life. The donor then has a tax-deductible donation (with the potential of magnifying the donation) and the JACL has a cash-value life insurance policy.

The JACL National Board will consider at its November meeting a recommendation to incorporate a 10% rebate to the donor's chapter upon the policy owner's demise. In this way, benefits can be shared by the individual member, National JACL, and the member's chapter.

Individuals and insurance agents interested in participating in this program should contact Lia Shigemura at National JACL Headquarters (415) 921-5225 for more information. #

CONVENTION

Continued from Page 5

redress no longer remains the dominant issue. Mr. Wakabayashi explained that JACL will continue to be an important factor in networking Japanese American communities and will thrive because of growing U.S./Japan relations.

Both workshops were informal so that those who raised questions could do so freely and openly. Both topics sparked an interest in many to become more involved in these issues. As a result, the New York Chapter youth are thinking of starting their own youth program if enough people indicate an interest.

The weekend convention culminated in a Saturday soirée where we danced "Big Apple Style" to a live band. #

PC Calendar

JACL-sponsored events are prefaced with name of the JACL unit (chapter, district, national) in boldface. Social affairs of Nikkei community/church groups are listed as a community service. Where fees/reservations are involved, an "info" contact is required. Items should be submitted in writing to the PC Calendar editor.

● **OCT. 15 (Saturday)**

Sequoia—Mid-Peninsula Keiro Kai testim dnr, Palo Alto Buddhist Ch, 6pm; Info 368-7490.

Los Angeles—"Parenting Adolescents in the '80s" conference, New Otani Hotel, 8am regis (info 255-1501); Dr Edward Himeno, Irving Bengelsdorf, Ken Mitsuhata, Aaron Sato, spkrs.

Sacramento—Sac'to & McClatchy '38 reunion, Red Lion Inn, 6:30pm; Info 427-4311.

● **OCT. 16 (Sunday)**

Las Vegas—Luau, Paradise Park, 10:00am; Info 876-4988.

West Los Angeles—Auxy Brunch-Fashion Show, Hyatt Regency-Broadway, 10:15am; Tritia Toyota, mc; Info 473-9969, 477-4763, 472-4361, 822-3892.

Los Angeles—JACCC Discussions: The Nisei Today, JACCC, 3:30pm; Dr Harold Harada, My Body/My Health.

San Jose—S.J. Taiko Group's 10th anny concert, Louis B Mayer Theater, Santa Clara Univ, 2 & 7pm; Info 292-4739.

● **OCT. 20 (Thursday)**

Marina—Seminar: Planning Your Financial Future, Nora Sterry School, 1730 W Corinth, West LA, 7:00pm; Investments, Japanese stocks, IRA.

San Francisco—Kimochi Monte Carlo, Buddhist Ch, 6-11pm.

● **OCT. 21 (Friday)**

San Francisco—Ctr for JA Studies mtg, JAA Bldg, 8:00pm; Yuji Ichioka, spkr, Origins & Causes of Why People Left Certain Parts of Japan, 1885-1907.

San Francisco—JCCCNC benefit concert, Christ United Presbyterian Ch, 8pm; May Murakami, singer.

● **OCT. 22 (Saturday)**

Berkeley—Minitrip to State Capitol, 9:00am fr Wells Fargo, 9800 San Pablo Ave; Info 465-7811.

Contra Costa—Monte Carlo Nite, Maple Hall, 1 Alvarado Sq, San Pablo, 7pm.

Washington, DC—Aki-no-Ichi Festival, Wakefield Forest School, 4011 Iva Lane, Fairfax, Va, 11am-3pm.

Portland—Folkfest/UN Assn Fair, Neighbors of Woodcraft Hall, 1410 SW Morrison, 11am-7pm; Info 222-7049/225-1157.

● **OCT. 22-23**

Los Angeles—Great Leap Inc. dance concert, JACCC Japan American Theatre.

San Francisco—June Watanabe Dance Co debut, CSU-San Francisco McKenna Theater, Sat eve, Sun mat; Info 457-6707.

Berkeley—Autumn festival, Berkeley HS, 11am-5pm.

● **OCT. 23 (Sunday)**

Contra Costa—Gofl tourn, Alameda South Course, 7:30am.

Marina del Rey—Rainbow Festival, Burton Chace Pk, 12-6pm.

Los Angeles—JACCC Discussions: The Nisei Today, JACCC, 3:30pm; Betty Kozasa, Michael Ego, Aging & Retirement.

San Jose redress forum outlines grassroots action

SAN JOSE, Ca.—"Working for Redress/Reparations: The Next Step," an update on legislative actions on redress, was held Sunday, Oct. 9, at the Buddhist Church.

Program speakers included Richard Tanaka from JACL, Tom Izu from Nihonmachi Outreach Committee, and a representative from the **Korematsu vs. U.S.** case.

A slide show depicting the Japanese American internment experience was also shown. The forum was sponsored by:

Asian Americans for Community Involvement, Asian Law Alliance, Nihonmachi Outreach Committee, Peninsula Redress Committee, San Jose JACL, Wesley United Methodist Church (admin. bd.), and West Valley JACL. #

Singles Chapter plans nat'l confab

GARDENA, Ca. — Greater L.A. Singles Chapter meets on Friday, Oct. 14, from 8 p.m. at Founders Savings, 2001 Redondo Beach Blvd., to organize plans for the national convention of JACL singles to be held Memorial Day Weekend, 1984.

Reminder: An on-going support group for divorced persons meets on Tuesdays, 8 p.m. at 415 E. Maple, El Segundo. Info: 640-9905 or 478-9565. #

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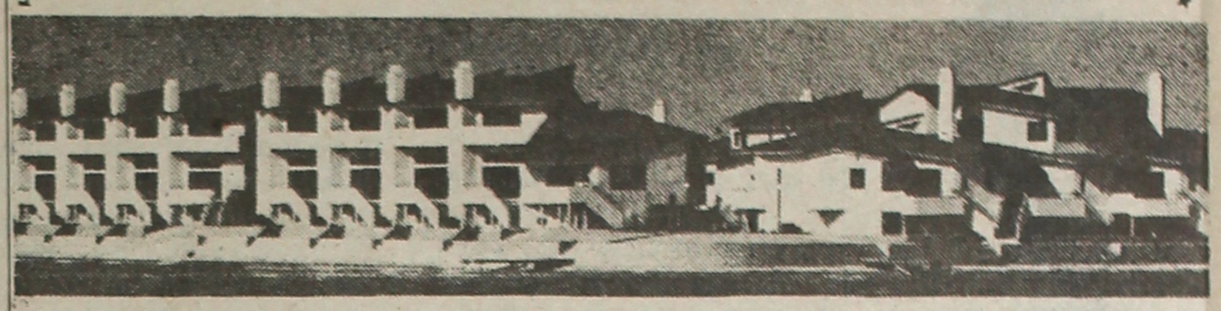

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Total this report	39
Current total	1,899

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Berkeley: 12-Jordan F Hiratzka, 30-Albert S Kosakura.
Boise Valley: 21-Ronnie Y Yokota.
Chicago: 27-Kazuo Jake Higashiuchi, 18-Jack Kabumoto, 16-Roy M Kuroye, 28-Dr Roy Teshima.
Dayton: 20-Ken F Sugawara.
Downtown Los Angeles: 26-Tom K Taira.
Eden Township: 14-Art Mitsutome.
French Camp: 18-Bob S Ota.
Fresno: 26-Don T Arata, 25-Dr Otto H Suda.
Hollywood: 29-Dr Shig J Masuoka, 13-Bill H Teragawa.
Monterey Peninsula: 31-Kenneth H Sato*.
Oakland: 30-Katsumi Fujii, 8-Kuni Yoshioka*.
Progressive Westside: 17-Dr Franklin H Minami.
Puyallup Valley: 28-Dr Sam T Uchiyama.
Reedley: 32-Joe Ishii.
Sacramento: 10-Edwin M Kado, 11-Stimson S Suzuki, 32-Henry Taketa.
Saint Louis: 21-Joseph K Tanaka*.
San Fernando Valley: 3-David T Sakai.
San Francisco: 9-Roger Fleischmann*, 22-Masanori Hongo, 2-Carole Hayashino Kagawa, 26-Henri Takahashi, 28-Grace Yonezu.
Seattle: 15-James M Hara, 30-Fumi Noji.
Twin Cities: 28-Dr Gladys I Stone, 27-George M Yoshino.
Venice-Culver: 28-Dr Takao Shishino.
Washington, DC: 5-Michio Nakajima*.
Watsonville: 3-Akito Shikuma.
West Valley: 27-Jane Miyake Habara.

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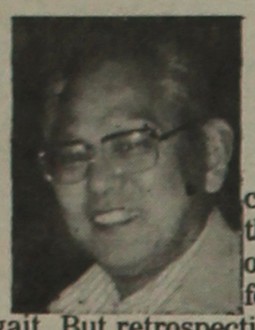

Tokyo

When one begins to reminisce, it is a clear sign of advancing age, graying of the hair (if you still have it), paunchiness of the stomach (with a wish for nonlethal form of harakiri) and deceleration of the gait. But retrospection has its virtues. It recalls fond memories and mellows even the most trying periods of the past. The bitterness of 1942 and 1943 becomes a family room conversation piece to relate to the grandchildren and visiting friends.

Berkeley in late 1941: An air of uncertainty hung over the Nisei students at Cal. Rather than the fear of physical violence, it was the mental pressure that promoted a greater awareness of group identity.

Before and after Pearl Harbor, the students held bull sessions to lay bare their individual feelings and to relieve their inner frustrations. It was a form of group therapy. Besides the fellows I batched with, I regularly joined these "psychiatric" sessions with an odd group, including Charlie Kikuchi, James Sakoda, Warren Tsuneishi, Kenny Murase and Tom Shibutani. All were majoring in social science. I was an exception, an econ major.

Each was pessimistically aware that graduation would not bring assurance of a suitable job. "Where do we go from here?" was the most common prewar topic. "What are we going to do now?" became the subject after Pearl Harbor.

Evacuation scattered the Cal students throughout the United States, each to fight his individual battles.

Tom went from Tanforan to Tule Lake, before relocating to the Midwest, where he earned his Master's at Univ. of Chicago. We were drafted on the same day and went to Camp Wheeler, Georgia. Then from Fort Snelling, he spent a short time in the Occupation of Japan, got his Ph.D. from Chicago as one of the youngest, became an associate professor at UC-Berkeley, then a full professor in sociology at UC-Santa Barbara. Aside from several textbooks, he recently wrote "Company K," an account of a Fort Snelling Nisei unit.

I've lost touch with the others, but friends have indicated that both Charles and Kenny are professors in Eastern universities. A recent issue of PC noted that Warren was now a Director of Area Studies in the Research Services of the Library of Congress.

About twenty years ago, a Time item said that James and another educator had written a book contradicting some portions of the Kinsey Report. Several years ago, I saw a sample of his paper draft at an International Origami Exhibition, displayed at a Ikebukuro (Tokyo) Department Store. He is also a professor in an Eastern university.

Each has found a comfortable niche in the academic world. Truly, a far cry from the uncertainty that periodically greeted the dank basement apartment shared by James, Kenny and Warren. They subsisted monthly on room and board at about $10 each. #

ALAMEDA

Continued from Page 2

foran Assembly Center," formerly the San Bruno racetrack.

He and his family were later sent to Topaz camp, some 100 miles south of Salt Lake City. He said he didn't spend much time there because he volunteered for the U.S. Army.

Broad Support Noted

Naomi Kubota, a coalition member, noted the significance of the group's work with Alameda officials. "The support for redress is broad because this issue is generally understood as one of the most blatant, wholesale failings of our Constitution in American history."

The NCRR-sponsored measure came on the heels of similar ordinances already passed by Sacramento, San Joaquin, San Francisco and Los Angeles counties.

The ordinance accords a lump $5,000 to be paid to each terminated employee. A memorial ceremony to award payment which includes an oral history of each recipient will be made at a Day of Remembrance in February, 1984. #

HR 4110

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detail with my colleagues," he added. "I believe they constitute a fair, balanced and reasonable package."

Matsui told his House colleagues, "I am proud of the fundamental justice of our cause, and I am proud of the 73 members of Congress who have endorsed our legislation. However, this is just the beginning. Remembering the struggle of the past 40 years, we must redouble our efforts to achieve passage of this legislation."

Bill Hailed by JACL, Americans for Personal Justice

Responding to the introduction of the bill, Minoru Yasui, chair of the JACL National Committee for Redress, stated, "We certainly wish to express our sincere gratitude to the Majority Leader, to the House Leadership, to Congressmen Mineta and Matsui and to all the other congressional co-sponsors for their support on the legislation. I think such broad support emphasizes the fact that this issue is one of national concern and not limited to Americans of Japanese descent."

Dr. Arthur Flemming, chair of Americans for Personal Justice, hailed the bill as "a significant step toward redressing the grave personal injustice that was done to the loyal Americans and resident aliens." Americans for Personal Justice is a group of citizens and organizations seeking legislative enactment of the CWRIC recommendations. Flemming, who serves as a CWRIC member, is former chair of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights and former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. #

Hiroshima peace group plans ad campaign to invite Reagan

HIROSHIMA — A full-page advertisement in the Washington Post, urging President Ronald Reagan to visit here during his official November visit to Japan is being planned by a Hiroshima peace group.

Kazumitsu Aihara, secretary general of the Hiroshima YMCA, who heads the group, said an order for space will be made as soon as enough funds are collected to cover the cost.

Aihara said at least $32,000, including the Post display estimate of $24,000, will be needed to launch the campaign. More than 4,000 letters have been mailed out to Hiroshima residents, seeking financial help.

Idea by U.S. Residents

The original idea was presented when American residents in Japan started collecting petitions, urging the President to see the atomic-bombed city.

Written with a Japanese calligraphy brush, the ad is titled "Please Come to Hiroshima." An illustration of the A-Bomb dome and an explanation of the campaign are on the bottom of the display. The words of Pope John Paul II when he visited Hiroshima in 1981 are also quoted: "To remember the past is to commit oneself to the future. To remember Hiroshima is to abhor nuclear war." #

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