

Reparation campaign underway Ford supports ethnic studies

MOSES LAKE, Wn.—The National JACL Reparations Campaign committee will convene here this weekend (May 1-2). It was announced by PNWDC Gov. Ed Yamamoto, recently appointed chairman of the group to hammer out JACL's definitive stand on the issue.

Representatives from the Pacific Southwest, Northern California-Western Nevada, Eastern and Pacific Northwest district councils are expected to be present. (More confirmations were expected from other districts as this went to press Monday.)

Attending will be Paul Tsunehiko (PSW), Henry Miyatake (PNW), Mike Honda (NC-WN) and Kaz Oshiki (EDC alternate for Mike Matsuda).

Rationale

Previous national JACL conventions discussed the subject of evacuee reparations and passed resolutions urging JACL seek some form of redress for Japanese Americans who were deprived of their civil rights during World War II. Evacuation claim payments which were paid 20 years ago merely covered property losses, noted Yamamoto. Awards were estimated at 10 cents of actual value.

At the 1970 convention in Chicago, delegates approved the concept of seeking reparations. The resolution was introduced by Edison Uno for

FROM JACL NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS COMMUNICATIONS

JACL-Japan Flights

Shigeki Sugiyama, JACL national president, in consultation with Steven J. Doi, national JACL travel committee chairperson, made the following announcement Apr. 22:

"This is to advise all JACL members who have planned to participate in the Japan travel program being sponsored by the West Los Angeles JACL that West L.A. Chapter has refused to follow the guideline for National JACL travel program established by the National JACL Travel Committee and that consequently the West Los Angeles JACL Flight and their use of the JACL designation are not authorized by the JACL National Board and officers."

"National JACL disclaims any and all liability for claims arising from such unauthorized flight. Passengers utilizing such flights are forewarned that they do so at their own risk."

Letter to Chapter

Following is the text of the letter of April 22 to George Kanegai, West Los Angeles Chapter, from National JACL:

Committee for Iva Toguri

San Francisco

Twelve more articles in the press were added to the JACL Iva Toguri Committee files for the March-April period:

1. Newswatch, Mar. 22. Pardon for Tokyo Rose.
2. Rialto-Tribune syndicate, Mar. 20, 21, Apr. 3 columns by S. I. Hayakawa. "The Woman Who Was Not Tokyo Rose." "A Pardon for Iva Toguri d'Aquino"—I believe that a pardon is long overdue for Iva Toguri d'Aquino, a loyal American throughout, despite the injustices she suffered. "Girl: A Sense of Personal Honor."
3. Chicago Tribune, Mar. 22-23 articles by Ronald Yates, Far East correspondent. (See Apr. 2 PC.) Tokyo Rose's accusers claim U.S. forced her to lie. Tokyo Rose "just a scapegoat." Husband.
4. UPI, Tokyo, Mar. 28 article by Linda Nishimura.
5. Chicago Tribune, Apr. 1 article by Linda Witt. An interview with Iva Toguri.
6. Washington Post, Mar. 28 article by Joe D. Welsman. Interview with Iva Toguri, with Wayne Collins of San Francisco present.
7. Christian Science Monitor, Mar. 28 article by Robert M. Press. Tokyo Rose conviction brought under scrutiny.
8. Nevada State Journal, Apr. 4 article by Jack Stevenson. Iva d'Aquino: Was she a traitor or scapegoat?
9. National Observer, Apr. 3 article by Bruce Kneen. "I think there's a little magic left in this country. Maybe just enough to bury Tokyo Rose and recognize and honor Iva Toguri d'Aquino."

(The L.A. Times, in its second editorial urging a Presidential pardon for Iva Toguri April 22, cites JACL's petition for a pardon.)

Radio-TV Items

The committee, at its April 14 meeting at the home of Dr. Clifford Uyenaka, committee chairman, also acted the following segments for radio-TV:

- 1—On Evening News, Mar. 22 report by Bill Kurtis of Chicago Iva was interviewed for TV.
- 2—Radio KPRC, San Francisco, editorial on eight times during prime time Mar. 19-20. Written by Jan Yanehiro (of the Iva Toguri Committee).
- 3—CBS "60 Minutes". Morley Safer interviewed Iva. Program producer interviewed Wayne Collins, John Mann (jury foreman) and sought Wallace Lee while encountering difficulty to interview.

JACL Convention

Sacramento

Ever wonder just how far \$53 could get you for a whole week? Sound impossible that so little could get you a whole week of fun and food?

The Package Deal currently being offered for the 24th Biennial National JACL Convention will cost only \$53. Included in the package will be the Convention Registration, Monte Carlo Nite Mixer,

Awards Luncheon, Bi-Centennial Banquet, Western Banquet, and the Sayonara Banquet and Ball. Individually, the price for the activities above would cost over \$60. That makes the package deal a savings in a time when money is tighter than a boy scout knot.

The Monte Carlo Nite Mixer, one of the activities in-

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Where to Write Your Nat'l JACL Officers

Pres.: Shig Sugiyama, 8319 Cushing Ct., Springfield, Va. 22153
Pres.-Elect: Jim Murakami, 2134 Laguna Rd., Santa Rosa, Calif. 95401
VP (Gen. Mgr.): Grace Ueyehara, 1535 Marlboro Rd., West Chester, Pa. 19380
VP (As. Mgr.): Izumi Taniguchi, 738 E. Temaya Way, Fresno, Calif. 93710
VP (Pub. Aff.): Helen Kawasato, 2111 Dolores St., Berkeley, Calif. 94702
VP (Ment. Sv.): Tad Hirota, 1447 Ada St., Berkeley, Calif. 94702
Treas.: Tomio Moriguchi, P.O. Box 3003, Seattle, Wash. 98104
Youth Rep.: Dale Shimazaki, 19131 Waverly Ave., Hayward, Calif. 94541

reparations occurred at the 1974 convention in Portland. However, district councils and chapters stepped up interest with surveys and panel discussions in the intervening biennium.

Public Education

Generally speaking, proponents within JACL felt the campaign was desirable for it would retell the Evacuation story to a new generation of Americans born since World War II—a national tragedy hardly recorded in school textbooks.

The JACL Political Education Committee in May, 1975, recommended a separate legislative arm to support a bill which would provide lump sum amounts for reparation to be placed in trust, though there was no agreement of technical details in its dispensation. Some urged payment to the elderly Issei first, others preferred funding special programs of benefit to the evacuees and their heirs, such as community centers, scholarships and Nikkei service groups.

To determine what kind of bill JACL should support, the political education committee conducted a survey by chapters but the results fell short. Some chapters were not polled, some refused to respond. Those which did favored some form of reparation.

Chapter Surveys

Bill Doi, Midwest district member on the committee, consolidated his findings, which showed:

- 1) 80% for, 15% against, 5% undecided.
- 2) Payment on individual basis, 42%; trust fund, 16%; both alternatives, 42%.
- 3) Most preferred those actually evacuated and interned be "the most eligible" to receive reparations, while direct heirs ranked at the bottom among the six categories listed, such as children born in camp, those who voluntarily

acted legal counsel Frank Iwama:

"Please be advised that National JACL makes this demand on you and West Los Angeles Chapter to cease and desist in continued unauthorized use of the JACL name for the charter flight. You have flagrantly continued to use the JACL name without permission and authorization for charter flights, despite repeated advisement to you."

"During the National Board meeting on Feb. 13-15, 1976 in San Francisco, you were verbally advised by the Board of your violation in the unauthorized use of the JACL name. On Feb. 23, 1976, Shig Sugiyama, national JACL president, again advised you of the JACL position. On Feb. 27, 1976, Steven Doi, national JACL travel committee chairperson, further advised you of the JACL position."

"In response to a recent inquiry from Korean Air Lines, the National JACL Headquarters office, pursuant to instructions received from the National President and chair-

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Santa Barbara to host PSWDC

SANTA BARBARA, Calif.—The Pacific Southwest District Council will hold its spring quarterly session on Sunday, May 16, at the Montecito Country Club (adjacent to the Miramar Hotel), it was jointly announced by PSW Gov. Mike Ishikawa and Santa Barbara JACL president Mike Hide.

A separate meeting of delegates to the National Convention is expected at a subsequent date after Headquarters distributes the agenda, but recommendations proposed by the PSW executive board will be aired at the May 16 session. Among them will be the matter of a new name for the National Board election, constitutional amendment to change the position of secretary, hiring of a national director on a convention - to - convention basis, budget and reparations.

Hayakawa leads in poll on Senate GOP hopefuls

LOS ANGELES—While Dr. S. I. Hayakawa took over lead of Republican hopefuls in their bid for the U.S. Senate in the Mervyn Field "California Poll" as of April 20 for the first time, the same pollsters the following day noted in the match against the incumbent, Sen. John Tunney (D), the former San Francisco State University president would be beaten by a 54-16 margin were the election held the last week of March, when the poll was taken.

Against former Lt. Gov. Robert Finch, Tunney's advantage was 59-23 in the Field poll. Among Republicans polled, Hayakawa assumed a 33% lead this month as compared with Finch who had 28%.

L.A. minority count in schools increase

LOS ANGELES—Minority student enrollment in the Los Angeles city schools continued to increase, the 1975-76 statistic reveal, from 598,314 this past school year (1974-75) to 598,411.

Asian Americans (30,758) comprised 5.1 pct. of the minority count while the Spanish-surnamed lead with 240,787 (40.2 pct.).

Among the 30,000 certificated personnel are 1,908 Asian Americans (6.3 pct.).

Argentine envoy

TOKYO—The new Argentine military junta replaced its Niveli ambassador Jorge Kawabata along with 39 other Argentine diplomats stationed in their embassies around the world. Kawabata took up the post here in May 1974.

A proud legacy

76

8 weeks 'til

24th Biennial Nat'l JACL Convention

June 21-26, 1976

Sacramento, Calif.

For information: Sacramento JACL
P.O. Box 22583, Sacramento 95822

Publisher for JARP series named

LOS ANGELES—Publisher's Inc. of Del Mar, Calif., was named the publisher of the definitive Japanese American history project sponsored jointly by the Japanese American Citizens League and the Univ. of California, Los Angeles (UCLA). The first book in the series, "The Bamboo People" by Frank F. Chuman, will be off the press on May 15.

The forthcoming volume is a legal history of Japanese Americans from the first ar-

rivals in 1869 until the present day. Although annotated by hundreds of legal decisions and references, the book is an exciting and readable history of what has been called "the most respected minority in America."

"The Bamboo People" deals with all of the trials and tribulations of Japanese Americans, including their confinement in concentration camps during World War II solely because of their ancestry.

Frank Chuman, the author, is a prominent attorney and past national president of the Japanese American Citizens League (JACL). In addition to his law practice, Chuman has served on many boards and commissions and has been frequently honored for his civic achievements. He has been engaged in the preparation of "The Bamboo People" for the past seven years.

JACL-UCLA Project

The JACL-UCLA Japanese American History Project was first instituted thirteen years ago. Massive research was required before the project was divided into four major areas and each assigned a work to be produced. These include an overall general history, a legal history, an agricultural history, and a sociological history, each to be written by a highly rated authority in the specific field. The Chuman volume is the first to be completed; the others are in preparation. Publisher's, Inc. will produce the entire series,



HONOLULU—The 54 Hawaii high school graduating classes of 1976 held its Bicentennial Colonial Costume Ball at the Ilika Hotel recently. And according to protocol, Hawaii Governor George Ariyoshi and his Lady Jean led the opening quadrille of the Grand Colonial Waltz.

Wendy testifies at pretrial

By LEE RUTTLE (Special PC Correspondent)

OAKLAND, Calif.—Wendy Yoshimura took the stand during the pretrial evidentiary hearings this past week (April 22) and described the scene and action of her arrest by the FBI last Sept. 18.

She and Patricia Hearst were sitting in the kitchen of their apartment at 625 Morse St. Wendy had a view of the backstairs while Patty did not. Her back was to the door.

Wendy testified seeing one man come up with a gun in hand. He got to the back door and then identified himself as an FBI agent, yelling at them to freeze or "I'll blow her head off," pointing the gun at Wendy. The man behind him was the San Francisco police inspector Timothy Casey.

Both then realized one was Patty Hearst, Wendy said she heard them both say, "God, it's Patty."

Prosecution Probes

Assistant district attorney Jeff Horner found Wendy and Patty were drinking coffee and talking about some books they had read recently. But when he wanted to know about a seven-page letter that was on the table, Wendy pleaded the Fifth Amendment and did not respond.

When Horner wanted to know if Wendy suspected the man with the gun was a police officer or not, she again took the Fifth Amendment to the recommendation of Judge Martin Pulich, who asked Horner why the question was being raised. Horner had failed to come up with a conclusive answer.

Wendy took the Fifth Amendment a third time when Horner asked about her contact lenses, which were in her purse.

When Horner asked about a purse, Wendy's attorney James Larson objected and it was sustained.

Earlier Witnesses

Inspector Timothy Casey of the San Francisco Police testified earlier about his entry and search of the home at 288 Precita Ave. where William and Emily Harris had been arrested the same day about an hour earlier.

Throughout the pretrial hearing defense attorney James Larson has attempted to prove that certain entries by FBI and police into the premises in San Francisco and Daly City were illegal entries and searches made before proper warrants were issued.

Many Witnesses

A long line of witnesses, agents of the FBI, have been called and are yet to be called by defense and prosecution. Most of their testimony so far has been repetitious, each supporting the other. All of these FBI men had worked at some phase of the Hearst kidnap case and subsequent Hibernia bank robbery case, the William and Emily Harris

Illegal alien law OK'd

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—The recent U.S. Supreme Court decision upholding California state law making it a crime for employers to knowingly hire illegal aliens for jobs that could be filled by American workers was applauded by Assemblyman Paul Bannai (R-Gardena) as "welcome relief" to the state's 10 pct. unemployment rate.

The court held Feb. 25 in an 8-0 decision that the congressional control over immigration did not strip each state of its traditional power to regulate employer-employee relations and to protect its own labor force. California acted well within its constitutional authority, Justice William J. Brennan Jr., author of the majority opinion, said when it set out in the 1971 law "to combat the perceived evils" presented by the influx of unlawful immigrants into the state.

Arnett Law

The law, authored by Assemblyman Dixon Arnett (R-Redwood City), passed by the state legislature in 1971, recalled, only to be reversed by the superior courts in Santa Barbara and Los Angeles. The appellate court sustained the lower court and the state supreme court refused to hear the case.

Under provisions of the law, an employer may not willfully or knowingly hire illegal aliens. If he or she does, fines ranging from \$200 to \$500 can be levied. In order to avoid charges of discriminatory hiring practices, Bannai continued, employers may first hire an employee and then ask for documents proving they are legally admitted into this country.

In the past, illegal aliens have drained off an estimated \$180 million each year in wages and benefits from the state's economy. A major portion of such wages are then sent to their families, thus the money not spent in California affects economy and tax dollars are lost.

Illegal aliens can be found working in all sectors as experts estimate they have held down 35,000 jobs in San Francisco alone. About 120,000 "illegals" are thought to be working on California farms.

In Los Angeles, many of the city's garment workers are believed to be illegal aliens. Some have been found teaching classes in San Francisco area colleges, operating their own carpentry and paint businesses. Some all design engineer positions with major firms and work in construction trades. One illegal alien worked for the state in an \$18,000-a-year position, Bannai revealed.

Welfare rolls are expected to be reduced. The situation has been likened to the one in 1956 when 500,000 illegal aliens were deported and welfare rolls dropped an estimated \$500,000 per week, Bannai pointed out.

"Most important, state and federal resources will become more available to legal residents as illegal aliens leave the state to find other sources of work. In San Diego the county paid out an estimated \$578,000 in medical costs in 1974 to care for illegal aliens; two San Diego hospitals spent \$1.9 million providing care to illegal aliens," Bannai continued.

Law Enforcement

Arnett believes enforcement of this law will reduce the state unemployment rate by almost one-third. It could do more towards solving the unemployment problem.

Attorneys from California Rural Legal Assistance who contested the law also had great reservations about the wisdom of the state law, which is also pending nationwide in the bill by Rep. Peter Rodino (D-N.J.).

CRLA, along with the United Farm Workers and Chicano civic groups, feel enforcement should be done selectively. "Everybody would be upset, if the State of California should now decide to use the law against the illegals who have been in the state for a long time and have families here," CRLA lawyer Burton Fretz of Santa Maria said.

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YORI WADA: Bay Area Comm. JACler

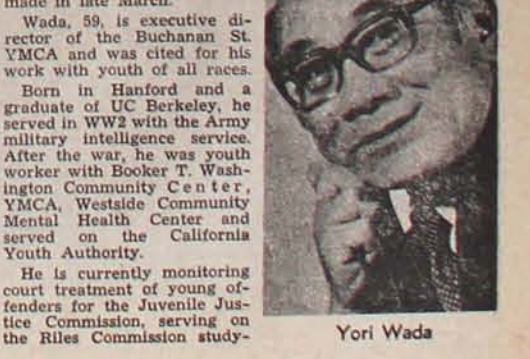
Among 'Most Distinguished Ten'

SAN FRANCISCO—Yori Wada was named one of the "Most Distinguished Ten" in the Bay Area for 1975 and a recipient of a Phoebe Apperson Hearst Medallion by the San Francisco Examiner for "public recognition for years of giving unselfishly of himself." The announcement was made in late March.

Wada, 59, is executive director of the Buchanan St. YMCA and was cited for his work with youth of all races.

Born in Hanford and a graduate of UC Berkeley, he served in WW2 with the Army military intelligence service. After the war, he was youth worker with Booker T. Washington Community Center, YMCA, Westside Community Mental Health Center and served on the California Youth Authority.

He is currently monitoring court treatment of young offenders for the Juvenile Justice Commission, serving on the Riles Commission study-



Yori Wada

EDITORIALS

Not Forgotten: Southeast Asians

A year ago this week, the first wave of Southeast Asian refugees were arriving in Camp Pendleton and other installations—seeking clothing, food, housing and sponsors. About 130,000 refugees were brought to the United States. The estimated 25,000 Southeast Asians in Southern California represent the major corps of the 1975 Asian refugees.

This past week came the good news that an estimated 60 per cent of them are independent of direct assistance, and that churches and other agencies are still helping families not yet fully on their feet.

JACL chapters, notably Contra Costa, are offering a helping hand to those still unfamiliar and trying to adjust to their new life in America—an effort that tries to improve their language skills, secure job training and find a place in their respective community.

This continuing responsibility—now that all the glamor of press coverage has been faded—to help the refugees move toward self-reliance and independence is a commitment that the last week of each April causes us to recognize and salute.

Hatemongering Doesn't Pay

The name of Gerald L. K. Smith, who passed away April 15 at age 78 in a Glendale, Calif., hospital brings back memories of the environment in which the Issei and Nisei endured prior to and during the days of World War II when the Japanese Americans were kicked hard in West Coast politics. Smith was probably the last of the line that went back 50 years when the Yellow Peril was spawned in the Heart press.

First gaining national fame in the 1930s by working with Sen. Huey Long's Share Our Wealth program, Smith then became allied with Dr. Francis Townsend's ("Ham and Eggs") pension plan when he moved to California in 1937 but was finally read out of the Townsend plan after two years of denouncing labor, Jews, Roosevelt, Britain and international bankers. He moved to Michigan where he pushed isolationist causes until Pearl Harbor changed the general climate of that position. He proclaimed World War II was "not a war of warmongers—but a fight in which you choose between Japan and America—the godless Oriental or the Christian West". He also founded the America First political party and the Christian Nationalist Crusade—both held as "strident right-wing organizations".

In 1946, he returned to California where he tried to nationalize the anti-Japanese prejudice of the West Coast. It was a full-scale campaign that enraged the Japanese Americans trying to make a comeback on the west coast. They went to the community for help.

Evacuees in the Midwest may have harbored misgivings about returning to such a climate that haunted the lives of the Issei and Nisei the two previous generations. Yellow Peril was strong enough to cause the Evacuation. Only the positive record of the Nisei GI and goodwill of people who despised political demagoguery en toto helped nailed down Yellow Peril to ineffectiveness. It showed hate-mongering doesn't pay in terms of history.

One Man-One Vote Policy

The Japanese Supreme Court in mid-April ruled Japan's election procedures are unconstitutional on grounds they failed to provide equal representation for voters or to give equal weight to each vote. It's similar to the "one man-one vote" rule imposed by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1962. The Japanese court held in an 8-7 decision that "all people are equal under the law and there shall be no discrimination in political, economic or social relations".

While JACL's constitution provides only one vote per chapter on matters before the National Council despite the Organization's espousal of democratic principles of equality, freedom and justice, JACL has no apportionment problem but the question of representative voting is not new. A step in this direction may be attempted in the selecting of national officers.

FROM THE FRYING PAN: Bill Hosokawa

Kitano's Book

Denver, Colo.

While thumbing through the new second edition of Dr. Harry H. L. Kitano's "Japanese Americans" (Prentice-Hall) the other night, it occurred to me that we must be one of the most studied, most investigated, most written-about minorities in the country. Kitano's first edition appeared in 1969 and this, of course, is an updated version. Kitano himself suggests in his preface that "writings about the Japanese Americans in the last five years has surpassed the total number of such publications over the previous fifty years."

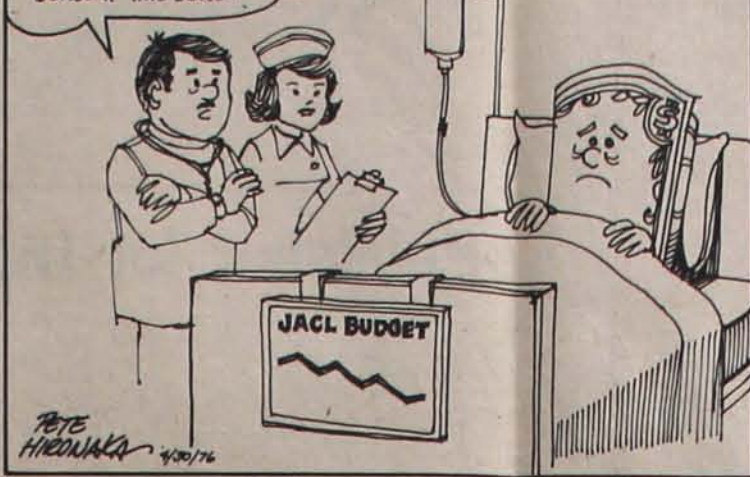
That led me to study his bibliography at the end of the book. The listings run on for more than eight pages, and that's rather impressive. Naturally I look to see whether Dr. Kitano had found anything in the book NISEI interesting enough or important enough to mention. He had not. There was no mention of NISEI. But the typesetters had done some odd things. For example, the last bibliographical listing is "The Two Worlds of Jim Yoshida" by Jim Yoshida and Bill Hosokawa. Insertion of the letter "i" made it sound as though Yoshida's collaborator were a Czech.

Also listed in the bibliography are Meyer, Dillon S., and Myers, Dillon, both presumably referring to the well and affectionately remembered director of the War Relocation Authority, Dillon S. Meyer, spelled with one "e" and no "s". There is many a slip twixt the typewriter and the printed page, as readers of this column know so very well.

Dr. Kitano, along with Roger Daniels, must be numbered among the most prolific writers on Japanese Americans in the groves of academe. Since publications like this one are aimed for the serious student rather than common folks, there is some doubt as to how widely his observations are broadcast, and that's a shame because Dr. Kitano is an astute and knowledgeable observer.

However, when he sprinkles words like "anomie" and "bifurcation" in the text, he sends the non-academic reader scrambling either for his Webster's or something less

YOU'RE SCHEDULED FOR MAJOR SURGERY THIS JUNE.



Wendy's pretrial

Continued from Front Page

revealed a cache of automatic weapons, handguns, ammunition and possible bomb components. No shots were fired, of course, during the arrest, but William Harris was said to have remarked that if they had been inside the house, "There would have been one hell of a gun battle."

Move to Suppress

Judge Martin Pulich said that he would deny Larson's move to suppress the above evidence, but that defense had the option to obtain a writ to suppress. Larson elected not to obtain the writ.

At one point in the proceedings, an FBI agent testified that he was accompanied by Agents Covert and Weatherman. The court reporter, not believing his ears, asked for a repeat of those names. Judge Pulich, in his characteristically humorous way said, "COVERT, as in covert operations, and WEATHERMAN, as in underground." Up to this point, the judge's remarks brought forth laughter from all concerned. Even Prosecutor Jeffrey Horner, who is not known as a celebrated connoisseur of wit, was heard to remark, "At last, we'll make the front page!"

FBI Agent Monte Hall testified that following the arrest of William and Emily Harris at Precita St., agents should be dispatched to Morse St. on the chance they might find Soliah, Patty Hearst and Wendy.

Morse St. Search

Meanwhile agents were also checking the movements of one Michael Bortin, who was said to have been seen going to the Morse St. address. Bortin was one of the four (including Wendy) named in 1972 indictment.

FBI Agent Thomas J. Padden testified that he went to 625 Morse St., on the belief that he might find Steven Soliah, Patty Hearst and Wendy Yoshimura. After obtaining permission of Jerry R. Prill, owner of the premises, he went to the rear door and through a window observed Patty Hearst and Wendy sitting at a table in the kitchen. He said he called out to Patty, "FBI, freeze or I'll blow her head off!" as he pointed his gun at Wendy. According to the witness, Patty moved slowly toward the wall and an opening into another room. He repeated his threat, and Patty froze. He then directed Wendy to open the door, which she did. Both girls were hand-

cuffed by Padden and his associates.

Patty then asked permission to change her clothes as she had suddenly suffered an embarrassing accident. Permission was given. She was then asked if she had any weapons, to which she replied that there was a gun in her purse. The purse was on the floor in the area between kitchen and back bedroom. Wendy then asked if she could get her contact lenses from her purse, and volunteered the information that she also had a gun (a .38 caliber, snub-nose revolver) in her purse. The agent removed the lenses,

bank robbery is based on a news report that Patty Hearst had, in her effort to turn State's evidence and protect herself, had named Wendy as a driver of a "switch car" in that robbery. However, the U.S. Attorney, as well as other prosecutors, have expressed serious doubts as to Patty's credibility. In fact, it was pointed out, Patty herself had already damaged her own credibility during her trial in San Francisco. The jury did not believe her testimony and subsequently convicted her on the Hibernia bank robbery charge.

Solliah Case

In Wendy's case Prosecutor Horner said he intends to press Wendy's implication in the Carmichael crime, based on the fact that one of Wendy's palm prints was found in a Sacramento hideout allegedly occupied by Patty, Wendy, the Harrises and Steven Solliah.

Regardless of such implied involvement, defense attorney James Larson says that if they have definite proof and corroboration of Patty's insinuations, the State will have to charge Wendy accordingly. He is confident no such proof exists.

When the present hearing concludes, Judge Pulich will announce his decision as to whether or not evidence thus far heard can be admitted for trial. Although trial date has still not been set, Judge Pulich related he wants to start by June 1.

Sketch by Karen Takata
Wendy Yoshimura

and left the purse for the later authorized search.

'Miranda' Rights

Agent Padden testified that he "read their rights" to both girls. At that point in the hearing, Wendy looked straight at the witness with an expression of disbelief. Wendy claims that their rights had not been read to them. However, another FBI witness corroborated Padden's statement. Wendy and her defense attorney still contend that the witnesses either had a "lapse of memory" or simply believe that they must have assumed it was done since it is normal procedure.

On April 21, 1976, as this report is being written, FBI Agent Jason B. Moulton was called to the stand. He had little to add to the Precita St. action, not to another search at a Daly City address where James Kilgore (another fugitive) was believed to be. His testimony had to do with his arrival at Morse St. and subsequently search with a proper warrant. He was present at Morse St., when Wendy indicated she had a gun in her purse. He also said that Wendy had been "read her rights."

'Wendy or Joan'

About an hour after the arrest of Wendy and Patty, Steven Solliah was apprehended as he was about to enter 625 Morse St. After Wendy was in the FBI vehicle being transported to detention, Moulton asked Wendy if she preferred being called Joan Shimada or Wendy Yoshimura. She preferred "Wendy."

Another witness, FBI Agent Parks H. Stearns, testified briefly to details concerning the drafting of the search warrant for Morse St., and subsequent execution of the warrant.

Horner has indicated he intends to call witnesses placing Wendy in Sacramento at some time presumably related to the Carmichael bank robbery. The only indication that Wendy might have been involved in the Carmichael

Carey McWilliams

LOS ANGELES—Retired Nation editor Carey McWilliams will be recognized by the California Historical Society May 6, 7:30 p.m., at the Times-Mirror Square Harry Chandler Auditorium complex. He is to receive the Henry Wagner Memorial Award, honoring authors whose books relate to California. Tickets at \$12.50 are obtainable through CHS, 1120 Old Mill Rd., San Marino 91108.

25 Years Ago

In the PC, May 5, 1951

May 1—U.S. Senate confirms 2nd rank in air force for West Point's first Nisei cadet, George Shibata.
May 2—Seattle Issei woman (Mrs. Teriea Matsumoto) named "Catholic Mother of the Year," mother of 13 children.
May 2—Resolution to delete racial terms ("Chinese" or "Mongolian") in the California Constitution of 1879 proposed.
May 4—McGraw's "Go For Broke!" world premiere staged in Honolulu's Waikiki Theater.

FROM HAPPY VALLEY

A Bite of 'Brandy'

By SACHI SEKO

Salt Lake City
Every night I vow that tomorrow our relationship must end. I can't continue like this anymore. I carefully rehearse the little speech of farewell. I consider writing a note and pinning it to the door. But Brandy can't read.

I know, too, that by morning when I find him huddled in the entryway, all my resolve will be beaten by a thumping tail and two of the prettiest brown eyes.

Brandy is an Alsatian (long-haired) German Shepherd, going on two. He is the bossiest, sassiest dog in the entire neighborhood. Since he began visiting us, over a year ago, he has established territorial rights in our home and property. Both I have literally, "gone to the dogs," or to one dog in particular.

He does go home to sleep, to be cleaned and fed. He is not always good about going home. He is telephoned for, he is called, and sometimes he is chauffeured home.

His response to his owners is especially poor when he is engaged in a routine game of ball or if we have interesting guests. He then pretends that his name isn't Brandy. Sometimes he is so insistent as to sigh and recline in a "laid" sleep.

I have lost my privacy and some of our friends are convinced that I have also lost my mind. They are appalled that Brandy is given free reign in a white carpeted house.

But Brandy is no ordinary dog. He thinks he is a person. He sleeps on the bed with his head neatly placed on the pillows. I can always tell by the warmth and depression of the spread. He likes to eat his snacks standing up at the counter. He has a fondness for steaks and roasts, a bit of cheese for dessert.

For awhile I was even teaching Brandy conversational English. When he came to us, he was already a brilliant graduate of obedience school. As utilitarian as one word commands may be, they are restrictive. Sentences convey so much more.

Somedays, when his disposition was so inclined, he was a patient student. He would cock his ears attentively and there was a definite intelligence in his eyes. He would respond to my sentences with vocal variations and appropriate actions. The lessons were generally terminated when he became rowdy and insisted on having his toys.

One night, a few scenes from the movie, "Born Free," flashed across the TV. Brandy, with his enormous head and muscular body, does resemble a wild creature. I was plagued with guilt that I had somehow confused his identity. He was a dog and I had

tried to make a person out of him.

I had always encouraged his association with other dogs. He made the motions of tearing after them, but soon returned to settle back down in our entryway. One morning I observed him on the hill across the road with three other dogs. They were having a rather unfriendly discussion and there was considerable growling and barking.

The controversy must have been quite serious, possibly over religion or politics, because they began to lunge at one another. And there was sally. Brandy, brandishing a stick in his mouth! He didn't even know how to fight like other dogs.

I remembered the horses wintering down the road and through perhaps a Brandy would feel more comfortable with them. He could pass for a cousin. I walked him down several mornings, pointing at the horses, suggesting a "friendly visit. Brandy chose instead to cavort in the snow. He beat me home each time.

Maybe it is this spring weather, but I think Brandy is getting the message. He has a girlfriend now. He brought her by to introduce us. He is chasing cats and frightening birds and setting stung by bees. I would appreciate his learning to eat from a plate on the floor. It is rather crowded when the two of us have to share my place at the table.

I've learned something from Brandy. He reminds me of the interior struggle that some of us have faced. Pressured into conformity, not only by the dominant society, but by the suffocating and often obsolete strictures of our ethnic community, we are victims of considerable manipulation.

Although it sometimes does hurt when Brandy bites me, as he reverts to his canine condition, I rejoice in his rebellion. Maybe it is time we bit back, too.

JACL flight—

Continued from Front Page

person of the travel committee advised that organization that the West Los Angeles Chapter charter flight were not authorized by JACL.

"Any legal consequences that may result from your unauthorized use of the JACL name in conjunction with West Los Angeles charter flight will be your sole responsibility and not that of the National JACL."

"Please be further advised that continued unauthorized use of the JACL name may subject you and the West Los Angeles Chapter to disciplinary proceedings within JACL as well as possible court action."

The PC Observer

I know why jogging is so popular. Who dares walk with all these muggings?

1976 Japan Flights

Sponsored by Nat'l Japanese American Citizens League

NJACL Flr.	Dates	Depart from	Aircraft /Cap	Roundtrip Fare	Seats Availability
No. 3—	June 28-July 21	S.F. (San Jose adm.)	747/GA100	\$465	Open
No. 4—	Jul 10-Aug 1	Dayton-Cincinnati	/152		Full
No. 5—	Jul 24-Aug 14	Los Angeles	747/GA100	\$465	Open
No. 6—	Aug 7-Sep 4	San Francisco	747/GA100	\$465	Full
No. 7—	Sep 28-Oct 19	S.F. (San Jose adm)		\$465	Open
No. 7—	Sep 27-Oct 18	S.F. (San Jose adm.)	747/GA100	\$465	Full
No. 8—	Oct 2-23	Los Angeles	747/GA100	\$465	Open
No. 9—	Oct 1-22	San Francisco		\$465	Open
No. 9—	Oct 2-23	San Francisco	747/GA100	\$465	Full
No. 10—	Oct 3-23	Chicago	DC8/152	\$559	Open
No. 11—	Nov 8-29	Portland-SF	747/GA100	\$465	Open
No. 12—	Oct 12-Nov 3	S.F. (Cent Cal/Sacto)		\$465	Open
No. 12—	Oct 13-Nov 4	S.F. (Cent Cal/Sacto)	747/GA100	\$465	Full

Air fare subject to revision pending airline's fare increases for 1976; prices include round trip airfare, \$3 airport departure tax, \$25 JACL administrative fee. Adult and child seats same price on any one flight; infants under two years 10% of regular excursion fare. Seating capacity subject to increase. All dates may be subject to change. 4-12-76

Please Contact Your Local Administrator for the Following Flights

No. 3—Grant Shimizu, San Jose JACL Travel, 724 N. First St., San Jose, Calif. 95112 (408) 297-2088
No. 4—Mas Yamasaki, Dayton/Cincinnati JACL, 351 S. Village Dr., Centerville, Ohio 45459 (513) 433-2996
No. 10—Frank Sakamoto, Chicago JACL, 5423 N. Clark St., Chicago, Ill. 60640 (312) 561-5105
No. 12—Mike Iwatsubo, Central Calif. JACL, 1417 Kern St., Fresno, Calif. 93706 (209) 266-9870
No. 12—Tom Okubo, Sacramento JACL, P. O. Box 22386, Sacramento, Calif. 95822 (916) 422-8749

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'DATELINE: NORTHWEST'
NOTES BITTER CHAPTER

SEATTLE—The 52-week series, "Dateline: Northwest," published by the Post-Intelligencer recalled what happened on May 15, 1942 when the last group of Japanese-Americans left Seattle for the assembly center at Puyallup Fairgrounds.

Written by Walter Evans, he delved into the P-I files and pieced together in modern journalistic style the plight of Japanese-Americans who "reaped the bitter harvest of years of racial prejudice in one of the blackest pages of Northwest history."

The Evans story with many pictures was published April 4.



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registration and apply for your Package Deal. If you haven't received your registration package yet, one is on its way. But, it wouldn't hurt to contact Winston Ashizawa, Convention Registration Chairman, 4001 Wycombe Dr., Sacramento 95825.

JACS trustees re-elect Nakagiri

LOS ANGELES—The Japanese American Community Services, Inc., board of trustees re-elected Kay I. Nakagiri to a second term as president. A Lockheed engineer active in San Fernando Valley JACL (and past PC Board chairman), a 24-member board is now pushing for a community council to provide leadership and give direction toward solving its problems. United Way support is being sought to establish the council.

Founded in 1961 to look after the Shonen Japanese Children's Home, its program was expanded to other social services when the facility was sold. In 1970, it introduced its JACS-Asian Involvement program to train volunteers and service community-based organizations, such as Yellow Brotherhood, Oriental Service Center and Asian American Harbore.

On the trustees board are: Dr. Midori Berger, Fred Hoshizawa, Alan Nishio, Betty Kozasa, Fred Funakoshi, Sachie Hirota, Sam Ishihara, Alan Kusanagi, Jeffrey Matsui, Karl Heibach, Sus K. Ohayashi, Mitau Sonoda, Joe Sasaki, Art Takei, Tosh Terasawa, Yoneo Yamamoto and Kiyo Yamato; Tamiko Hirano and Mark Masaka (JACS-AS staff).

Bannai—

Continued from Previous Page

In Washington, D.C., Manuel Fierro, president of the National Congress of Hispanic Americans Citizens, denounced the Supreme Court for removing "one of the most racist and discriminatory laws I've ever heard of" and predicted severe "negative impact" on the Latin community in California.

A spokesman for the Mexican American Political Assn., in Los Angeles, said the supreme court rule was "unfortunate."

Joseph Sureck, immigration district director, said his agency was studying the immediate effects, noting the Arnett Act when it was on the books for a brief time previously had the desired effect. The Immigration and Naturalization Service in Washington estimated 8 million illegal aliens in the United States held jobs in 1975. American Farm Bureau Federation spokesman said if all illegals were deported now, "it would bring agriculture to a standstill." Many further believe that Congress's failure to act actually encourages more aliens to come into the country.

Rev. Lester Suzuki

BERKELEY, Calif.—Rev. Lester Suzuki, retiring June 30 after 42 years in the Methodist ministry, will be honored June 12, 8 p.m. at Oakland's Silver Dragon Restaurant. He is currently pastor of the Berkeley United Methodist Church.

NATIONAL JACL TRAVEL COMMITTEE

1976 Summer and Fall Flights to Japan

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Flight 7: LEAVE San Francisco for Tokyo on JAL on Sept. 27. RETURN to San Francisco from Tokyo Oct. 18.

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Illustrated, 345 pp, Preface, Footnotes, Index.

Published by Publishers, Inc., Del Mar, Calif. List price: \$12.95.

Convention—

Continued from Front Page

cluded in the Package Deal, features a chance to have a lot of fun and excitement. All the night's fun is included in the deal. Regular cost for the evening is \$8.

Four Meals Included

Four meals are also included in the package. Starting with the Awards Luncheon on Wednesday, there will be food of many kinds, and of course, the award-winning food of those deserving individuals.

The Bi-Centennial Banquet is one of the formal events of the week. No one will want to miss out on the chance to go, but if you purchase the Package Deal, then you will be assured of going and also be getting a deal too.

The most prestigious event of the week, the Sayonara Banquet and Ball. This formal affair would cost regularly \$19, but by purchasing the Package Deal, you will be saving quite a bit.

Finally, the Western Barbecue is an activity that no one would want to miss. A good old Western type dinner in the warm Sacramento climate really brings out the good taste of outdoor cooking. Most places would cry to see such low prices, but by being part of the Package Deal, you save again.

Breakfasts Free

Throughout the week, the Sacramento Inn will have free Continental Breakfasts, courtesy of California First Bank (formerly Bank of Tokyo) and Sumitomo Bank. Overall, this means that the conventioneer will have to pay very little for meals, if he purchases the Package Deal.

The \$53 offer lasts until May 21. So, act now, don't waste your time, send in your

JACL scholarship fund.

Entry deadline is May 15. Competition will be divided into Aye and Bee divisions. Entry fee is \$6 with tennis balls furnished, according to tournament director Pete Nakahara (90 E. Taylor St., San Jose—297-2629). Men will play on 12 courts at San Jose State, the women at Town & Country Village Tennis Center. K'mura, tournament chairman, is assisted by Doug Mukuno.

July Events

A new venture in fund-raising, Contra Costa JACL has combined a chicken teriyaki box lunch and boutique sale July 4, 10 a.m. at Heather Farm Park, Walnut Creek.

New handcrafted items, big and small, are being sought for the boutique sale with the donor offered 60% of the sale price and if unsold to be returned to the donor, according to Tom Shimizu (937-6087), chairman. "If you ever felt physically unable to help our chapter before, now is your chance to give us a hand," he added.

A workshop is being planned to assist in making handcraft. Others on the committee with the sale are: Kaz Ide (222-2421), Sharon Sase (232-5510) and Kimie Sato (524-6338).

TAKITO YAMAGUMA: Downtown L.A. JACler

50 years in banking, now retired

LOS ANGELES—It is now rolling, travel and reading for Takito Yamaguma, 75, who has completed 50 years of service in the banking industry as he retired from the California First Bank this week (April 30). He and his wife Matsue are heading a 17-day tour of South America soon.

Over 500 persons came by his Little Tokyo office earlier this month (April 7) to wish him well and congratulate his golden jubilee in the commercial and community world.

Yamaguma became associated in banking in 1920, joining the Yokohama Specie Bank in Honolulu. That was the precursor to the Bank of Tokyo. He spent several years in Seattle and had been in Los Angeles for seven years when Pearl Harbor was attacked.

Repatriated to Japan during World War II on the Gripsholm, he worked at the Tokyo office for another 10 years. In 1952 he returned to Los Angeles where he was a co-founder of the Bank of Tokyo of California, which has since merged to become the surviving California First Bank in 1975.



Takito Yamaguma

Residency citizen rule for public works denied

NEW YORK—The federal circuit appellate court Mar. 25 struck down a state law giving job preference to citizens who have lived in New York state for at least one year on public construction contracts.

The judicial panel held the "state has a duty to all its lawful residents, resident alien or citizen" and "must try to see that (they) do not starve,

have equal access to state public employment as well as membership in the bar and that they have equal access to public employment."

The N.Y. city board of education had threatened to cancel work contracts with six paint contractors who had hired resident aliens when citizens having a year's residence or more were unemployed.

chairman, states that a cocktail hour will start at 6:30, dinner from 7:15 with dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Bob Armstrong and his band will provide dance music.

For dinner reservation, call Michi (256-8551) or June (685-4995). Dinner-dance ticket is \$12.50 per person. Dancing only tickets are available at the door at \$5 per person.

June Events

Gardena Valley JACL will have its first annual Las Vegas Trip June 4-6 with a chartered bus leaving Friday night at 7:30 from Gardena Hardware, 17010 S. Vermont, and return Sunday afternoon. Dick Amemiya is handling reservations at \$47.50 per person/double occupancy at the Mt. Hotel, transportation and trip package.

Price is based on 40 passengers with 44 maximum. Reservations should be made by May 15 through the chapter office, P.O. Box 2361, Gardena 90247.

San Jose JACL and Sumitomo Bank of Calif. are co-sponsors of the second annual tennis doubles tournament to be held June 6 here. It was announced by Fumio Kimura, bank manager, and Mike Honda, chapter president. Proceeds go toward the

CALENDAR OF JACL EVENTS

May 1 (Saturday)
East Los Angeles—Emerald Ball, Ambassador Hotel.
Riverside—Memb. Mtg. UC Riverside International Lounge.
Eden Township—Scholarship movie benefit, Eden JCC.
Nat'l JACL-American Issues Forum—Mtg. Fireman's Fund Aud. San Francisco, 7:30 p.m.
May 15 (Thursday)
Nat'l JACL—Reparations Campaign Comm. mtg. Portland.
May 2 (Sunday)
Cincinnati—Bd. Mtg. A Reenan's res. 1:30 p.m.
NC-WNDC—Qrly session, Berkeley JACL hosts.
Cortez—Community picnic.
Alameda—Japanese Comm. Bicen Celebration, Alameda Buddhist Temple, noon-5 p.m.
May 7-9
Cleveland—Asian Community Bicen Celebration, Clevel. State Univ. Sen. Inouye, spkr, Sat. 8 p.m.
May 8 (Saturday)
Downtown L.A.—Mother of Year luncheon, Mao Ten Low, noon.
Chicago—Bicentennial goodwill Kabuki, Auditorium Theater.
Alameda—Chapter, bowling tournament, Mels Bowl.
May 9 (Sunday)
St. Louis—Japanese Garden Festival, Missouri Botanical Gardens.
Contra Costa—Golf tournament, Alameda Muni Course (South), 8 a.m.

May 10 (Monday)
Puyallup Valley—Mtg. Tacoma Buddhist Church, 8 p.m.
Gardena Valley—Mtg. Sumitomo Bank, Gardena, 7 p.m.
Alameda—Mtg. Buena Vista Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.
May 12 (Wednesday)
San Mateo—Bd. Mtg. Sturge Presbyterian Church, 7:30 p.m.
May 13 (Thursday)
PSWDC—Ethnic Concern Comm. mtg. So. Calif. JACL regional office, 7:30 p.m.
May 16 (Sunday)
Fresno—JAYS barbecue, Woodward Park.
Fremont—Family picnic, Central Park.
PSWDC—Qrly Session, Santa Barbara JACL hosts: Montecito Country Club, 9 a.m.
May 21 (Friday)
Eden Township—Graduates-Senior Recognition Night, Eden JCC, 8 p.m.
May 22 (Saturday)
Chicago—Scholarship Dnr, Como Inn, 7 p.m.

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Reparations—

Continued from Front Page

evacuated to avoid unjust internment.

Survey by the E.O. 9066, Inc., a Los Angeles-based evacuee reparations group, in late 1975 indicated 87% favored and 3% were against legislation for reparations. Poll was taken during Nisei Week and from forms published in the vernacular press.

A lump sum was preferred over per diem basis by 54% of those in favor of reparations. As to priority of payment, citizen evacuees ranked first, followed by Japan-born internees.

Masaoka's Stand
In the 1975 PC Holiday Issue, Mike Masaoka covered the topic in depth. "JACL is duty-bound to its members, evacuees and all those who believe in justice, civil rights

PSW Ethnic Concern

airing confab issues

LOS ANGELES—The Pacific Southwest District's Ethnic Concern committee will meet May 13, 7:30 p.m., at the JACL Regional Office here, reminding chairman Henry Sakai who said the meeting is open to any interested member.

Subjects covered at the last session centered on major issues expected to face the National Council: the deficit-ridden budget, anti-JACL attitude of Dr. S. I. Hayakawa and membership development, Sakai said.

PC advertiser wins

restaurant honors

LOS ANGELES—Longtime PC advertiser Wally Quon announced his Grand Star restaurant in New Chintown won the L.A. Restaurant Writer's Award for the seventh consecutive year for its superb Cantonese cuisine.

and equity to seek such reparations," he stated and rejected the contention that the issue was controversial.

There should be no excuse for indecision and inaction on the part of JACL to push for reparations even though the campaign may be long, costly and difficult in economically depressed times, he said.

He urged a lump sum payment rather than per diem. He preferred "reparations" as the understandable term. He also hoped the campaign would have a unifying effect with the JACL, which has needed a "cause" to exert its national leadership since the completion of the Title II repeal campaign in 1971.

Seattle JACL Plan

Over the past four years, the Seattle JACL polished a unique reparations payment plan, of asking Congress to have Internal Revenue Service establish a trust fund to take income tax payments from income tax payers disbursed as reparations to verified applicants. The plan would eliminate direct congressional appropriations.

The special IRS trust for reparations is similar to the current provision allowing taxpayers to have \$1 placed in the presidential election campaign.

The Seattle plan has been endorsed by the Pacific Northwest district council.

Rep. Mineta Ready

Rep. Norman Mineta (D-Calif.), only member in Congress to have been evacuated during WW2 with his family from San Jose to Heart Mountain, Wyo., stated he would assume leadership in efforts to secure reparations but has asked JACL to determine what form reparations should take, and be in the forefront to secure wide support from the media, church groups, service clubs, labor, political and community organizations.

He did not presume to know what the best formula was for reparations but said a manageable and reasonable approach was needed.

He made these remarks at one of the JACL installation dinners early this year.

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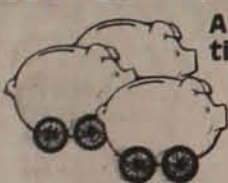
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MARCH REPORT 1000 Club Memberships

Headquarters acknowledged 107 new and renewing memberships in the 1000 Club for the first half of March as follows:

- FIFTY CLUB**
(Second Year)
Miyahara, Ben (MHI)
(Fourth Year)
Okura, Benny (Cin)
ARKANSAS VALLEY
1-Saito, Haruo
2-Nakamura, Akira
3-Nobori, Teruo
4-Boise Valley
5-Fujishiro, Sam
CHICAGO
1-Aki, Willie
2-Bellissimo, Yuki
3-Nakayama, Dr. Joe M
4-Yoshizaki, Samuel
5-CINCINNATI
6-Gilbert, Chieko
7-Yamaguchi, Ben
8-CLOVIS
9-Babcock, Elton G
10-Takahashi, Kiyomi
11-Takahashi, Ted T
12-Takahashi, Yoshito
13-CONTRA COSTA
1-Pull, Jiro
2-Matsu, Ben
3-Sugawara, Joe S
4-Tenugui, Dan
5-Yasuki, Joe J
6-DAYTON
7-Sugawara, Ken F
8-DELANO
9-Kato, Joe
10-DETROIT
1-DeLo, George T
2-Wolfe, Regis
3-DOWNTOWN L.A.
4-Matsumoto, Ed M

- PORTLAND**
14-Kara, Dr. George S
15-FUYALUP VALLEY
13-Hashimoto, Amy
12-Itami, James
REEDLEY
1-Kimura, Frank
SACRAMENTO
16-Ishihara, Kazuma
4-Kiyota, Joseph Y
10-Matsu, George T
23-Matsumoto, William M
SALT LAKE CITY
14-Okubo, Floyd
7-Okubo, Yuki
12-Terashima, Ben
SAN BENITO
21-Nishita, Frank
SAN DIEGO
20-Azuma, Moto
9-Azuma, Takeo
13-Harano, Earl
2-Ikemura, Tsutomu
7-Kodama, Henry
2-Morimoto, Dr. Masato
2-Nojima, Roy
3-Owashi, Leo
4-Shirashi, Dr. Joseph
12-Takahashi, Katsumi
7-Yamashita, Shigeru
17-Yano, Tokihisa
20-Yasuda, George
5-Yoshida, Vernon T
11-Doi, Wesley
2-Dowke, Carvin T
13-Ida, Florence T

- JACL Building Fund**
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PC's PEOPLE

Agriculture
The Mizokami Brothers of San Luis Valley, Colo., one of the nation's largest spinach shippers, is completing its 15th year of its Nogales (Ariz.) operation shipping late bell peppers and cucumbers during March-April. Produce is grown in Los Mochis, Mexico, and shipped piggy-back by railroad. The family-controlled operation in San Luis Valley began some 30 years ago when sons Mike, Sam and Tom followed their father's footsteps. Three grandsons, Warren, Brian and Ron have joined the operation.

Science
Caltech professor of geophysics, Hiroo Kanamori, believes earthquake prediction will be more accurate when seismologists base their forecasts on other factors, such as magnetic, seismic and ground water changes in addition to the current method involving measure of seismic wave velocity. He and a team from the U.S. Geological Survey had been monitoring the Mojave Desert under accepted "dilatancy method" but when a 5.2 quake shook the area last summer without any forewarning, subsequent study developed the latest theories,

which were noted in the Caltech News in its February, 1976, issue.

Book
Former East Los Angeles JACLer Haruo Furukawa has completed translation of Estelle Ishigo's "Lone Heart Mountain" into Japanese. Now director of the International Division at Seinan Gakuin University in Fukuoka, Furukawa had obtained permission from the author three years ago. A publisher is being sought.

Government
Washington Gov. Evans appointed Rita Fujiki of Seattle to the State Women's Council. She is co-editor of the International District neighborhood publication, "International Examiner", and serves on the Seattle JACL Board and the Rape Task Force.

Music
Ayako Hashimoto, wife of Fremont JACL board member, Dr. Walter Hashimoto, performed at the Feb. 29 koto concert at San Francisco Japan Center Theater which featured Mme. Katsuko Chikushi, 73, koto master of the Chikushi style from Fukuoka. She brought 35 other high-ranking teachers of her style, including her daughter, Miyoko, her future successor, and presented to an audience of over 1,000 music of traditional numbers, her own compositions, mixed with western instruments and choruses. String ensemble and choruses from Hayward State U. as well as a chorus from the San

Francisco Conservatory of Music participated. Mme. Chikushi was awarded the Medal of Honor in Music by the Japanese government in 1972. Concert was co-sponsored by Mmes. Kazuko Muramoto, Oakland, and Kazusa Shimoka, San Francisco and Sacramento.

Milestones
Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, 78, of Glendale, Calif., died April 15. Renowned by many as a bigot, Nisei during WW2 and the postwar period remembered him for his efforts to nationalize anti-Oriental prejudices from the west coast.

Happenings
Los Angeles
Southland friends of Assemblyman S. Floyd Mori will meet the southern Alameda county legislator April 30, 7:30 p.m., at a no-host patio cocktail party at the Montebello home of the Edward Cucchiarellas, 853 N. Vail Ave.

Resthaven Community Mental Health Center, in view of belated support from the county board of supervisors voted April 13, was expected to reconsider its steps to file bankruptcy papers as it faces some \$13,000 in debt. The center services Asian, black and Chicano groups who live near the site adjacent to New Chinatown. The county said it would process all existing invoices and push for continued federal help under the Community Mental Health Act.

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Sports



Wayne Nakagawa

Temple City High School senior Wayne Nakagawa is having an outstanding year, academically and athletically. Wrestling at 106 pounds he has become Rio Hondo League champion and placed seventh in So. Calif. CIF competition. He is considered the best overall wrestler in Temple City High School history. A 3.5 grade point average student, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Nakagawa of Temple City.

This being the Olympic year, Sports Illustrated in recent issues have featured a number of personalities of Japanese ancestry: Eddie Maasao Owers, the 6-7 basketball star at Nevada-Las Vegas, is noted in the Feb. 23 issue. His father is black, mother Japanese and was the team's leading scorer. Ex-Olympic wrestler Rocky Aoki, known for his Benihana restaurants, is featured in the Mar. 1 issue racing motorboats. And in the Mar. 8 issue, Peter Westbrook of New Jersey has a chance for a gold medal in fencing at the Montreal Games. His uncle's prowess in kendo influence Peter to take up fencing. His father is black, mother Japanese. Same issue shows how female ping-pong players in Japan taught champion Dick Miles how to play the game.

Chicago
During the 1976 Nisei Veterans Reunion week in Chicago, former Sacramentans here will dine with visiting Sacramentans on Sunday, July 25, noon at Chiam Restaurant, according to Fred Fujii (8416 Betty Terrace, Niles) and Mrs. Aya Kumamoto (4316 N. Tripp Ave., Chicago).

Detroit
Upton Management Services, 2855 Coolidge Rd., Troy, Mi. (649-2010) is looking for a data processing project leader for Allied Chemical by May 15. Position pays between \$20,000-25,000.

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Hawaii Today

There was a 4% increase in the number of visitors in February (248,128) this year over last year, the Hawaii Visitors Bureau noted. Food prices in Honolulu went up 8% in February, according to the U.S. Dept. of Labor. Cereal and bakery products led the list while meat, poultry and fish dropped. Bishop Museum will build an historic house cultural and educational materials of Hawaii's Japanese immigrants and other ethnic groups. The Hawaii In'n Shiroyozonkan (Immigrant Material Preservation B'dg.), led by Masayuki Tekleka, Baron Goto and Kiyoshi Okubo, has joined the Museum in the venture, which has been granted \$100,000 in surplus funds from the Osaka Expo 70.

Names in the News
Thomas Yamamoto was re-elected a third time as president of the Honolulu Young Buddhist Assn. . . . Yolanda Lueder, a BYU-Hawaii sophomore, was named homecoming queen. She is the 19-year-old daughter of the Frank

Lueder of Makakilo. . . Linda Sue Chun, UH Junior, is the new Miss Chinatown-USA. She is the daughter of the Kam Kin Chuns of Honolulu. . . . Teruo Tanji was named president of the Hawaii Chiopracite Assn. . . . Dr. John Ebert is the new president of the Honolulu County Dental Society. Dr. Sanford Kanezawa is president-elect.

Sports Scene

Former Iolani running back, Stanley Uyeshiro, succeeded Lowell Cambra as football coach at Nanakuli High. Saburo Fujisaki is chairman of the nine-man Aloha Stadium Authority. He is athletic director for the ILWU in Hawaii. . . . Lihue Stadium will be renamed in memory of former Kauai County Mayor Antone Vidluha. Japan Sumo Assn. enrolled two Oahu youngsters, Reid Asato and John Cellina, both 16, as prospective sumoists. They were discovered by former yokozuna Futagoyama.

Education

Dr. Joyce Tsunoda, Osaka-born educator who came with her Nisei mother after the war to Hawaii, is the new provost at Kapalani Community College. She has a doctorate in biochemistry from the Univ. of Hawaii. . . . The State Dept. of Education honored

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its district Teachers of the Year: Gaile Bykes, McKinley High; Irene Zane, Millant Uka Elementary; Marvin Chay, Waiwae High; Ruby Hiralshi, Kaneohe Elementary; Christopher Brown, Kohala High, and Elementary, Edward Matsushita, Iao, and Teruko Fung, Kakaia. . . . Ralph Miwa is chancellor of West Oahu College, the 10th campus in the UH system as classes are taught in the afternoon and evening at Campbell, Mililani and Pearl City high schools.

Deaths

Alfred Rula, 60, retired Waiwae dairyman, died Mar. 29—only two weeks after being acquitted of arranging the 1970 murder of State Sen. Larry Kuyamatsu. . . . Advertiser associate editor Gene Hunter, 50, died of heart attack Mar. 19.

Quote of Note
The only thing we have to fear on this planet is man.—Carl Jung.

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