

Queries from Membership

San Francisco
Twenty-one persons, representing the San Francisco, San Jose, San Mateo, and Sequoia chapters, attended the Project Responsiveness workshop in Palo Alto on Tuesday night, May 18. After Masato Inaba and Amy Dol gave their formal presentations, a lively discussion followed.

Some participants thought that if Project Responsiveness is serious about keeping the membership informed as to its actions, then the membership should be told what actions are anticipated so members can express their opinions. Chapters do not want to be told about things only after they have taken place. Some of the other questions and issues raised that evening were:

➤ If one of the purposes of the workshops is to gather information from the membership to help develop an approach to foundations, why are David (Ushio) and Amy scheduled to go to New York to call on foundations after only three workshops? The early June visit seems premature. If the consultant thinks the visit is premature, why is he approving of their going? What exactly is the consultant's job? Why are we going off to New York to call on foundations? What have we done about approaching local foundations?

➤ JACL appears to use statistics when they serve its advantage, but argue against the use of statistics when they put Japanese Americans at a disadvantage. Is this reasonable?

➤ If JACL is trying to make foundations change their policies, persuasion should be approached. There appears to be an implied threat in JACL's approach. Mentioning congressional interest in connection with this project would probably only anger foundation people, and they would just throw it out of their offices. JACL is being unrealistic if

it believes that it can influence foundations to appoint Japanese Americans to their boards of trustees.

➤ If after the foundations listen to our story about the unmet needs of Japanese Americans, and the foundations insist that they are in the business of making grants, will JACL present proposals? If so, what proposals is National going to present? What about proposals that local chapters and other Japanese American groups have that they would like funded? If other Japanese American groups are to benefit from this project, are they being contacted? How?

➤ Why isn't JACL approaching foundations from the foundation's point of view? It seems more sensible to find out what areas foundations are funding, then see how they coincide with Japanese American needs. For example, since foundations favor giving to the field of education, why not go through education? It seems better to have a white-controlled study of Japanese Americans (such as the JARP project) than no study at all.

➤ What is Ray Bendiner's role in this project? If he has no role, what does he do for local chapters? Will he write proposals for them?

➤ Concern was expressed about the strategy to be used to approach foundations. Some thought that JACL did not need a strategy, but it only needed a strategy since foundations are in the business of giving money away, why just meet with them to tell them the Japanese American story; why isn't JACL taking advantage of the meetings by asking for something?

Twin Cities sells JAYs convention Aug. 10-15 formal

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — A schedule of 20 hours devoted to business meetings, workshops and final nights, with 18 hours for recreation, amateur and final nights, was issued May 10 for the sixth biennial National JAYS (Jr. JACL) Convention here Aug. 10-15.

Final Night activities will be centered at L'Hotel Sofitel in Bloomington, the first French-chain hotel in the U.S. to open last year, event chairman Mark Abe announced.

Information may be secured from Matt Abe, 9624 Vincent Rd., Bloomington, Minn. 55431.

Convention program, released by programs chairman Ed Sako, follows:

Aug. 10 (Tue.) — 8 a.m.-2:30 p.m. regis.; 4 p.m.-12 m. Buffet mixer, Monte Carlo; 12 m.-1 a.m. Adviser's mtg.

Aug. 11 (Wed.) — 7 a.m.-12 m. Breakfast, bus mtg., lunch, Dist. Presentations, dnr, Open Forum, recreation, caucus.

Aug. 12 (Thu.) — 7 a.m.-12 m. Breakfast, bus mtg., recreation, lunch, workshop, dnr, Riverboat trip.

Aug. 13 (Fri.) — 7 a.m.-12 m. Breakfast, recreation, City Tour, dnr, Amateur Night, bus mtg.

Aug. 14 (Sat.) — 7 a.m.-12 m. Breakfast, recreation, lunch, bus mtg., Final Night.

Aug. 15 (Sun.) — 7 a.m.-12 m. Breakfast, checkout.

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—Japan Air Lines Photo

Four recipients of the JAL-JACL Cultural Heritage Fellowships announced May 23 stand with program sponsors. They are (from left) Shigeo Sugiyama, National JACL president; Tono Senda, JAL managing director; four recipients James Hattori, Gardena; Kathleen Sakai, Sacramento; John Esaki, Monterey; and Laurel Kimura, New York; and Tak Horiuchi, Japan Travel Bureau's San Francisco manager.

3 out of 4 final pre-trial defense motions denied

By LEE RUTLE
(Special PC Correspondent)

OAKLAND, Calif. — No further hearings are anticipated in the case of Wendy M. Yoshimura prior to the June 14 trial date unless some unforeseen circumstances occur which would prompt either prosecution or defense to file a motion.

In the May 21 hearing at the Alameda County superior court, Judge Martin Pulich heard several defense motions filed by attorney James Larson.

One motion sought to have the June 14 trial postponed until 1977 on the grounds that a year since existing prejudicial pre-trial publicity will have subsided.

Another defense motion heretofore was for dismissal of the case on the grounds that it would be impossible to obtain an unbiased jury because of prejudicial publicity.

A third defense motion petitioned for the right to extra peremptory challenges when examining prospective jurors.

Separate Juror Exams

Still another motion filed by Larson asked that each prospective juror be examined separately and not in the presence of the others.

To support his arguments related to prejudicial publicity and its effect on prospective jurors, Larson called Dr. Paul Takagi to the witness stand.

Dr. Takagi testified that he supervised a survey of prospective jurors in the county which began in December, 1975. The results of this survey, he said, showed that 92 percent of persons polled had heard of Wendy Yoshimura through the media which linked Wendy with Patricia Hearst and other members of the SLA.

The hearing was continued to May 25 to which time Judge Pulich denied all of Larson's motions except that of separately examining prospective jurors. Despite prosecution objections the judge ruled that a workable system of jury selection and challenging could be devised within the realm of accepted legal procedures.

It will be recalled that when Wendy was released on bail she was remanded to the custody of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Takagi in whose home she now resides.

JAL fellowship winners selected

SAN FRANCISCO — One of Japan's most distinguished diplomats, Ambassador Fumihiko Togo, recently appointed to the United States was honored May 23 during the Cultural Heritage Fellowship Awards banquet co-sponsored by Japan Air Lines, Japan Travel Bureau International and the Japanese American Citizens League.

Eight finalists for the fellowship were also honored and the four winners were announced:

John Takashi Esaki of Monterey; James Masao Hattori of Torrance; Kathleen Miyoko Sakai, Davis, Calif.; and Laurel W. Kimura of Mamareneck, N.Y.

Speaking before nearly 300 people at the Sheraton-Palace, Ambassador Togo com-

mented on the many changes in Japan-U.S. relations since his original assignment as a diplomatic trainee at Harvard University before WW2.

Resolution of Issues

Although he says this is a "no-problem era" in Japan's relations with the United States, it is time for "the resolution of issues that have been pending since the war; the accumulation of various bilateral issues; and the growing awareness of interdependence in the sphere of economic problems of a global nature."

"Whether or not the detente is accepted, stability in Asia remains... dependent on the equilibrium of power among the three big nations: China, USSR and the United States," the diplomat said.

"The ASEAN countries proclaim (self-reliance) and non-intervention from the outside, and they are aware that continuing United States presence in Asia provides the circumstances which can make their respective national policies realistic. On the Korean Peninsula, the parallel existence of North and South Korea continues, in spite of the vowed objective of unification. The United States presence in South Korea serves as a safeguard against disruption of the precarious equilibrium on the Peninsula."

Mutual Security

The Ambassador feels that the American presence in Asia, insures the "security and prosperity of the free nations in the region, including Japan."

"Japan's well-being, (and) survival as a free and democratic society, depends on conditions of peaceful cooperation in Asia... (and) in the world at large... the free and innocent movement of goods, capital, people and ideas throughout the world. It means international institutional arrangements to support these kinds of cooperation, and to resolve disagreements and disputes without recourse to war or threats of war. It means a world in which law is above force, and tolerance and mutual trust have status among the diversified peoples and cultures of the world. That kind of international order has not yet been built. We are only beginning to build it."

"Meanwhile," the distinguished diplomat concluded, "it is the wisest part of diplomacy to trust only the most trustworthy. This is the spirit in which Japan places such great trust in its friendship, partnership, its alliance with the people and government of this great, 200-year-old American republic."

Fellowship Program

Following the Ambassador's address, David E. Ushio, National JACL executive director, described the organization's rationale in offering the eight-week study and travel fellowships in Japan. The program was designed to better acquaint the recipients with their ancestral country, and to afford them the opportunity to impart their increased cultural awareness to others in Japan and the United States.

The course of study to be provided by the fellowship will be at Sophia University, in Tokyo, and will include cultural surveys, Asian philosophies and sociology, field trips will be included, to shrines, cultural events and performances and the Tokyo stock exchange. Written applications as well as oral interviews were required.

Four Winners

Esaki, one of the winners, is a teacher in the Carmel

Unified School District, who would like to apply all he will draw from the experience to his teaching.

Hattori, who is in Journalism at USC, works as an instructional aide in the Los Angeles Unified School District, and is the regional director of the National Honorary Broadcasting Society, hopes to eventually apply the experience in the media field.

Kimura, a graduate of Sarah Lawrence in International Relations and a Ph.D. candidate in Political Science at MIT, anticipates applying the summer experience to her own life and the academic sphere.

Sakai, a student at UC Davis in Asian-American Studies, has goals of eventually serving the Japanese American community.

The distinguished panel of judges, who had the difficult task of making the final decision, included California Assemblyman Floyd Mori; Lynae Evans, executive director, Japan Society in San Francisco; Judge Ken Kawauchi, Oakland-Piedmont Judicial District; Jan Yanehiro, public affairs director, Radio KERC San Francisco, and Mark Tajima, 1975 Cultural Heritage Fellowship recipient.

CIC-backed bill heard

SAN JOSE, Calif. — A House Subcommittee took testimony May 22 from Japanese American leaders who asked "a small amount of credit for a large amount of loss" for the years spent in relocation camps during World War II.

They were speaking in support of bills that would provide camp-time credit toward retirement benefits for approximately 1,500 federal employees who are Japanese Americans and entered government service after the war.

Taking testimony was the House Subcommittee on Retirement and Employee Benefits, headed by Chairman Richard C. White (D-Tex.) and meeting in the County Board of Supervisors chambers Saturday morning at the Civic Center.

A member of the committee is Rep. Norman Mineta (D-San Jose), former San Jose mayor, who spent time himself in a relocation camp during the war.

Mineta introduced HR 8823 in the House in July, 1975, to provide federal civil service retirement credit for time spent in the camps.

Japanese Americans who were civil service employees before World War II are being compensated for the years they were interned, and those eligible for retirement under the Social Security Act receive credit for time spent in relocation camps, speakers told the subcommittee.

But uncompensated, Muts Furiya said, are "those few, out of necessity, who were forced to spend months and years confined in internment camps" and then later began working for the government.

Furiya, a postal service employee in Palo Alto, made the presentation on behalf of the Committee for Internment Credit, made up of federal employees from several agencies. Furiya told the subcommittee:

"We seek equity, in the name of justice and fairness, a small amount of credit for a large amount of loss during an important part of our lives."

"We feel we have all contributed towards making this United States of America a better place to live."

"We seek urgent passage of these bills that will provide for us, not a handout, but re-

store to us these months and years taken away from our lives. There is no price tag for sacrifices we have made; we are only seeking what is equitable."

Furiya added: "Personally, I hold no animosity for the injustices experienced. My loyalty and the loyalty of the many thousands of Japanese Americans is unquestionable."

Furiya's group estimates there are 1,481 federal employees who will be affected if Mineta's bill is passed and that the annual cost would be \$312,000 a year.

JACL Support

David E. Ushio, national executive director of the Japanese American Citizens League, discussed the effect of Executive Order 9066 which removed 100,000 persons of Japanese ancestry from their homes on the West Coast to government-operated camps. He said:

"These loyal people overcame their minimal existence and performed services in the internment camps to aid the country they loved."

"When carpenters and plumbers were in short supply, they helped build barracks and housing. In many ways it can be said that Japanese Americans ran the camps," Ushio said.

For all this work the internmentees received only \$12 to \$19 a month, Ushio said.

"Today we come before you to ask Congress to enact legislation to bring justice and deserved compensation to a group of citizens not covered under Social Security," Ushio said.

Subcommittee Chairman White asked if it would be possible to document how long internmentees spent in camp in order to estimate retirement credit.

Furiya answered, "There are day-by-day records of each of us here in this room in the National Archives. There are 117,000 IBM cards at various government centers providing so much information it would make the FBI envious."

Edison Uno told the committee, "We're not asking interest, penalty or retroactive status... In real justice, fairness the compensation should be many times higher."

FROM JACL NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS COMMUNICATIONS

Nat'l Constitution

Amendments proposed for the JACL national constitution were announced by George Yamasaki Jr., constitutional revision committee chairman, of San Francisco in a May 21 memorandum to the chapters.

Ten proposals were circulated but some (with asterisk below) lack the "motion of a District Council or the National Board" as required. Nevertheless they were released for study "in the event they are deemed qualified for consideration by the National Council," Yamasaki explained.

C-1 (Preamble): Instead of "American citizens," "the members of the Japanese American Citizens League" is substituted. (by NC-WNDC)

PROPOSED TEXT: We, the members of the Japanese American Citizens League, in order to foster American democracy...

C-2 (Art. IV, Sec. 1): Inserting "Permanent Residents" (by NC-WNDC)

PROPOSED TEXT: The membership of this organization shall be composed of American Citizens and Permanent Residents who agree to abide by the Constitution and By-Laws of this organization.

C-3 (Art. IX, Sec. 7): Changing "and participate in the discussion but shall have no vote" at end of section to "but shall not be permitted to participate in the discussion nor vote." (by EDC, Philadelphia)

PROPOSED TEXT: Any District Council or District Youth Council at its own expense may designate one representative in addition to one representative or District Youth Council Chairman or Vice Chairman to participate in the discussion and vote.

C-4 (Art. X, Sec. 3): Deleting the final 30 words of section: "and shall have no vote. All appointive officers shall serve only at the pleasure and sole discretion of the National President and may be dismissed or removed by the National President."

PROPOSED TEXT: The appointive officers shall be the National Legal Counsel, the Chairman of the Pacific Citizen Board, plus two additional appointees to the National Board. These shall be appointed by the President, subject to the approval of the National Board.

C-5 (Art. IX, Sec. 6): Citation of National Board members, their function and last three words in section, "on all matters," is removed. "Persons comprising the National Board shall each have one vote" is inserted.

PROPOSED TEXT: The quorum necessary to conduct the business of the National Board shall be a simple majority of the quorum present shall govern. Persons comprising the National Board shall each have one vote.

C-6 (Art. X, Sec. 1): Insert "the Secretary" at two places. (by PSWDC)

PROPOSED TEXT: The National Officers shall be the President, four Vice Presidents, the Secretary, and the Treasurer. The executive officers shall be the President, four Vice Presidents, the Secretary, and the Treasurer.

C-7 (Art. X, Sec. 2): Insert "the Secretary" at two places. (by PSWDC)

PROPOSED TEXT: The National Officers shall be the President, four Vice Presidents, the Secretary, and the Treasurer. The executive officers shall be the President, four Vice Presidents, the Secretary, and the Treasurer.

C-8 (Art. X, Sec. 3): Insert "the Secretary" at two places. (by PSWDC)

PROPOSED TEXT: The National Officers shall be the President, four Vice Presidents, the Secretary, and the Treasurer. The executive officers shall be the President, four Vice Presidents, the Secretary, and the Treasurer.

C-9 (Art. X, Sec. 4): Insert "the Secretary" at two places. (by PSWDC)

PROPOSED TEXT: The National Officers shall be the President, four Vice Presidents, the Secretary, and the Treasurer. The executive officers shall be the President, four Vice Presidents, the Secretary, and the Treasurer.

C-10 (Art. X, Sec. 5): Insert "the Secretary" at two places. (by PSWDC)

PROPOSED TEXT: The National Officers shall be the President, four Vice Presidents, the Secretary, and the Treasurer. The executive officers shall be the President, four Vice Presidents, the Secretary, and the Treasurer.

C-11 (Art. X, Sec. 6): Insert "the Secretary" at two places. (by PSWDC)

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BY-LAWS

B-1 (Art. I, Sec. 3c): To allow Special Members to vote and hold office at the local or district levels, with no restrictions on holding committee chairmanship at the national level. (words enclosed in parentheses are to be deleted.)

PROPOSED TEXT: The Special Members shall be entitled to all rights and privileges of this organization except that of (voting) and holding (local or) national office.

B-2 (Art. V, Secs. 2a, par. 3): Substituting the entire paragraph describing the administrative responsibilities of the National Director with a shorter paragraph. (by San Francisco JACL)

CURRENT TEXT: The National Director shall administer the affairs of this organization within the general discretionary powers given him by the National Board and National Council under the direction and supervision of the National President, carry out, implement and supervise the policies and programs outlined by the National Board and National Council, execute the instructions of the National Board and the National Council.

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B-3 (Art. V, Sec. 2a, par. 5): Another paragraph is added to the above section in B-2 as follows: (by San Francisco JACL with NC-WNDC approval pending)

PROPOSED TEXT: Whenever a chapter or district is planning a written request for information of the National Director relative to any program, he shall respond in writing within a reasonable time.

B-4 (Art. V, Sec. 1c): Part of this section 1c is amended to include "the secretary" and a new subsection if is added. (by PSWDC)

PROPOSED TEXT: Sec. 1c. An "executive committee" of the National Board shall, during the interim, shall be comprised of the President, the four Vice Presidents, the Secretary, the Treasurer, the Chairman of the District Governors Caucus, and chairperson of the National Youth Coordinating Council of the JAYS.

Sec. 1f (All New): The Secretary shall keep a full and complete record of the proceedings of the National Board and the proceedings of the National Council; shall keep the seal of the corporation and all instruments and documents as may be required in the regular course of business, shall make such service of process as may be necessary or proper, shall supervise the keeping of the records of the National Organization, and shall discharge such other duties of the office as may be prescribed from time to time by the National Board and/or by these By-laws and Constitution.

The Secretary shall keep or cause to be kept at the National Headquarters or such place as the National Board may designate the certified copies of the Articles of Incorporation and the By-laws of the corporation with any amendments or revisions; a membership book containing the names and addresses of each member, and even National Board member, and in any case where membership has been terminated, the date of such termination. The Secretary shall sign or attest all documents and instruments of the National Organization and shall supervise and arrange with the National Director for the keeping of all records.

C-6 (Art. X, Sec. 1): Insert "the Secretary" at two places. (by PSWDC)

PROPOSED TEXT: The National Officers shall be the President, four Vice Presidents, the Secretary, and the Treasurer. The executive officers shall be the President, four Vice Presidents, the Secretary, and the Treasurer.

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Reparations Study

Volunteers from the Wendy Yoshimura Fair Trial Committee assisted in conducting interviews earlier this year on the attitudes of Alameda County voters on Japanese Americans. Findings here represent a secondary analysis of the data collected to determine the extent of pre-trial publicity on the Wendy case and its effect on prospective jurors, which Dr. Paul Takagi has submitted to the Pacific Citizen because of the JACL reparations campaign.—Editor.

By DR. PAUL TAKAGI

Oakland
A study just completed showed 74 percent of those surveyed disagreed with the policy of placing Japanese Americans in concentration camps during World War II; 64 percent agreed that the U.S. government should pay reparations to Japanese Americans placed in these camps; and 63 percent agreed that we should "Buy American."

These findings are astonishing considering at one place and time, not too long ago, the majority of those surveyed agreed that the government did the right thing in locking up the Japanese Americans. The findings are especially interesting given the finding that 63 percent agreed that we should "Buy American."

Clearly attitudes have changed and Buy American does not have the same meaning or significance today as it did prior to World War II.

The findings are a by-product of the Wendy Yoshimura Fair Trial project supported by the Wendy Yoshimura Fair Trial Committee and the National Jury Project. Some 600 Alameda County registered voters were randomly selected and their attitudes polled on a variety of things including items designed to tap attitudes toward Japanese Americans.

Thus, the findings reported here represent a secondary analysis of data collected for another purpose.

This report was prepared as a matter of general interest for readers of the Pacific Citizen, and more importantly, as information to aid the political process in obtaining reparations for those who were locked up in America's concentration camps.

The three items and the distribution of responses were as follows:

"The government did the right thing in putting Japanese Americans into concentration camps during World War II."

Agree 16.7%
Disagree 73.9%
Don't know 9.3%

"The United States government should pay reparations (money) for loss of wages and other losses to those Japanese Americans who were

locked up in camps during World War II."

Agree 64.1%
Disagree 24.6%
Don't know 11.3%

"When the economy gets kind of tight, we should try to Buy American."

Agree 63.0%
Disagree 28.9%
Don't know 8.0%

Interviewee Profiles
The first two items, on relocation and reparations, were cross-tabbed against personal and social characteristics to obtain a description of those holding these attitudes.

There was no difference on the relocation item across sex. On reparations, slightly more males were in favor than females.

Salt Lake judge

On May 20, past national JACL president and legal counsel Raymond S. Uno, 45, was sworn as Salt Lake City judge. The city commission picked him from a field of 14 applicants to serve a five-year term starting June 1.

Next week, Amy Dol shall attempt to respond to the issues raised at this workshop.

Raymond Uno

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2- June 4, 1976

YE EDITOR'S DESK: Harry K. Honda

Toccata for Teresa

Throughout this past week, all the little things we've have treasured about our little Teresa glistened in a special way—since they are all we have now. She unexpectedly slipped away from us two Saturdays ago.

Joy was hers on Sunday morning, notably at Mass when we shook hands with each other to say, "Peace be with you."

Joy was hers the rest of the week, from Monday to Friday, waiting for the yellow school bus to the Ninth St. School.

And coming home, running toward you with arms outstretched, her powerful hug was: "My, it's good to see you."

When standing or sitting beside her, she might shove or push, a bold gesture that seemed to demand: "Don't you say that."

Happy lines creased her fair face at the sight of clowns, the circus, balloons or a birthday cake, gift-wrapped packages and puppies.

And the most pleasing sound was our clapping of hands, which meant "Well done, Teresa". Clapping back meant: "Thank you."

The dedication of the Ninth St. School staff—and we're sure at every other school of this kind—is genuine. In God's eternal wisdom, children such as Teresa come to provoke a kind of understanding, compassion and love that people never thought possible.

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Reparations

There appears overwhelming support for reparations on an individual basis (May 14 PC). What bothers me to no end is the question: What are the true, underlying objective and purpose which motivates the supporters of this action at this late date?

I have no quarrel or issue with the fact that the Japanese people suffered financially and in so many other ways by the Evacuation and its consequences. But that was almost 35 years ago. Then the vast majority, as the record indicates, were minors and today probably are sharing all the good things of life which this country has made available through their own efforts and achievements.

The people who really suffered were the Issei. How many of them will be around to benefit if and when reparations ever becomes a fact? I wonder if the people for re-

parations—especially individual payment—are not rationalizing their actions, not heeding a basic human trait of greed and self-interest as well as ignoring a much nobler human trait to forgive and to forget something that took place a generation and half ago.

I would rather not exhibit what I consider as an act of greed and self-interest and drop the matter which has been dormant for so long. Why now? If you must have your ounce of blood, let us not make it an individual reparations. Let us provide for trust funds which will support programs leading to a better world.

TOYO SHIMIZU
Phoenix, Ariz.

(Dr. Shimizu has supported the JACL movement since 1934, experiencing the Evacuation as a head of a family.)

Letters to the Editor are subject to condensation. Each must be signed and addressed. Name will be withheld upon request.

FROM THE FRYING PAN: Bill Hosokawa

Artifacts, Books & Amache

Denver, Colo. More than 300 years ago a mudslide engulfed the Makah Indian whaling village called Ozette on the Olympic peninsula of the state of Washington. At that instant time came to a halt for Ozette under a dozen feet of sodden clay.

For the last six years archaeologists with the cooperation of the Makah tribe had been washing away the clay to uncover the buried village. They have found the houses and their contents in a remarkable state of preservation. The story of this project is told by Richard D. Dougherty and Ruth Kirk in the May issue of Smithsonian magazine.

What is of particular interest to this audience is that the archaeologist have uncovered steel chisels and knives. They know, from other findings, that Ozette was buried before the arrival of the first European and American ships in the late 1700s. Since the Indians had not discovered steel, the scientists think the blades may have come from Japanese vessels that drifted across the Pacific. Further, the authors write, "the high carbon content of the Ozette steel is consistent with the composition of primitive steel known from written records to have been produced in Japan at least as early as the eighth century, A.D."

If primitive Japanese junk and fishing vessels survived a drifting voyage across the Pacific centuries ago, is it not possible that some of the men aboard them also survived? And is it possible that some of them were adopted into Indian tribes, took wives and sired children? Perhaps we are more closely related to the Pacific coastal Indians than we realize.

Editor Harry Honda has been kind enough to run coupons for ordering the book "Thunder in the Rockies: The Incredible Denver Post" and the response, while not overwhelming, has been interesting to say the least. In recent weeks orders for the book have been received from individuals with Japanese surnames in such widely scattered places as an APO address in Europe; Beth-

lehem, Pa.; Columbia, Mo.; Cocoa Beach, Fla.; and Glendale, Ariz., in addition to a few California points. Could it be that Japanese Americans outside the West Coast concentrations have more time to read, and are interested in reading, books of other than a strictly ethnic subject?

While on the subject of books, hardly a week goes by without receiving a telephone call or letter regarding NISEI, which was published in 1969. Most of these communications are fairly routine, but there was a rather unusual letter last week from a young Caucasian. He said his mother had lost her parents before she reached her teens and had been taken in by a California family named Watanabe. However, this correspondent says his mother doesn't talk about her life with the Watanabe family except in the most general terms. After a tour of duty in Japan, he became increasingly curious about Japanese Americans, aligned himself with Sanele at a junior college, and enrolled in Japanese language classes at a Buddhist church. But, he says, he could not escape the feeling of being cut off from his own kin.

Now he writes: "Until I read your book I never really understood what it was that I was looking for. You have helped me fill in a lot of blank spaces and for this I am very grateful."

If you attended high school at Amache WRA Camp at Granada, Colo., you may recall an English teacher named Roxene Everett. George Nagai of Denver, one of perhaps a half dozen local Nisei who were at Amache High, remembers her well as a good and popular teacher. Miss Everett, now married to Brenton C. Leavitt, a director of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System in Washington, D.C., is planning to visit Hawaii this summer. She would like to meet any ex-Amache residents who might have moved to Hawaii. If you are one, or know of anyone who qualifies, please get in touch with Philip H. Ching, vice president, First Hawaiian Bank, Honolulu, Hawaii 96847.



Columbia Basin Plan

Part II

Finances

The finances necessary to successfully operate the reparations campaign have been estimated, based on past experience, of about \$8,000 to \$10,000 as with the Title II Campaign, on up to several tens- or hundreds-of-thousands of dollars.

Under present inflated economic conditions it does not take a great deal of imagination to realize that at least \$100,000 may be needed in view of the initial Portland meeting of RECAPAMP, if adequately funded and fully represented, would cost between \$3,000 and \$4,000. An average of two such meetings a year for the next three- to five-year estimated duration of the reparations campaign would mean, in meeting expenses alone, of several thousands of dollars a year or from \$21,000 to \$35,000 for the duration.

It has been suggested that the National Endowment Fund be tapped for a \$25,000 grant to be used in the reparations campaign but this would require the consent of the National Council which is moot at this time. If the National Council should release any funds at the Sacramento Convention, such funds could be loaned to the corporation to be repaid to the JACL Endowment Fund if and when the reparations award is granted.

The question arises that even this \$25,000 (or any amount) from the National JACL Endowment Fund is allocated to RECAPAMP, complete freedom to use the monies might again be moot.

Control of corporation

To assure that no one person or groups of persons or an organization would gain undue control over the corporation, a certain limitation should be made on the number of shares of stock-bonds sold to any one person and the sale of such shares and bonds should be restricted to private individuals subject to a purchase-back provision by the corporation.

If this corporation were to be organized and the raising of funds begun immediately, the long-range serious intent of RECAPAMP would be immediately evident to all concerned.

First priority

Those of us who believe in the class-action and trust foundation plan fully agree with all others that the Issei

needy as well as other indigent should be given top priority and helped with the greatest expediency possible.

Other community services such as (but not limited to) services to youth, the elderly, scholarships, etc., etc., and worthy projects or programs of legitimate organizations such as JACL and others would be granted aid to the extent and in the order of need and/or merit. Toward that end we feel that a trust foundation under the control of a Nikkei group would be better able to achieve this goal than through any other means.

There are those who feel that the bureaucracy set up under a trust fund would disperse most of the funds leaving but a mere pittance to trickle down to the justified recipients as had occurred under the Alaskan natives awards.

Our contention is that there is a lesson to be learned from such greedy irresponsible actions of the persons responsible for the Alaskan Natives Claim and thereby set up our organization for the administering and distributing of funds by our trust foundation to insure that such extravagances will not occur.

Individual claims?

With respect to bureaucracy, the filing of individual claim would surely result in a Federal bureaucracy for the lengthy adjudication and administration of such individual claims, much in the same manner as we learned, to our sorrow, upon being given the original evacuation claims awards in the past.

We do not mean herein to pass judgment as to who is right or who is wrong but in our opinion, insisting on the filing of individual claims to result in the issuance of award payments to each individual claimant would seem to be a long and tedious route which would unnecessarily extend the time required until the award is finally paid by the Federal Government in view of the individual statistics that would have to be gathered, reviewed, and approved.

Class-action principle

We strongly feel that the principle upon which our reparations claim is based should be on the class-action principle with the award to be placed in a trust foundation (or in two equal trust foundations) to be administered by the corporation set up to execute the reparations campaign which will be controlled, if not wholly operated, by Nikkei personnel in the top echelon.

These trust foundations would serve as a constant reminder to all future Americans of their need for constant vigilance to protect the principles of American liberty and democracy against unjust erosion—these trust foundations will be a living memorial to the contributions made by the Issei and Nisei to our country, respectively by choice and by birth.

Columbia Basin Plan

Under the Columbia Basin Plan the entire reparations award would be handled in one of two ways with the ultimate result being almost the same:

(1) Under the first option, the entire award would be placed in one trust foundation under which the principal and any income accruing therefrom would be earmarked equally in half with one half [A] being used to finance human services types of activities and organizations, such as JACL, dedicated to the benefit and/or improvement of the life and lot of the Nikkei (and/or Asian) community in the United States and the other half [B] to be further earmarked into two equal parts with the first half [a] to finance a public relations organization based in the United States to promulgate Japanese (and/or Asian) language, culture, heritage, etc., and the grass-roots dissemination of the native Asian viewpoint on current affairs thereby reducing, if not eliminating, misunderstandings which, when added one to another, ad infinitum, has led in the past to serious international tensions and wars. The other half [b] would be used to finance a similar organization based in Japan as an exact counterpart of the one based in the United States.

These two organizations, financed by the two halves [a and b] of the [B] one-half of the reparations award would be engaged in (among other things) explaining—at the time such things are current—the whaling issue, the recent Nixon crises such as the un-

announced detente with China and the soybean embargo, the stationing by the United States of nuclear powered equipment in Japan, etc.

It is an often heard remark that the Nisei are the best qualified through their involvement to create mutual respect and admiration which could be the principal force to maintain peace and friendship between the United States and Japan (and/or Asia). But all the talk in the world is ineffectual without proper financing.

This aspect of Nichi-Bel relations has been long on our minds but seemed impossible to implement through lack of funding. But now with the proper application of a part of the substantial monies which now seem to be attainable through the reparations award we cannot urge strongly enough that the trust foundation principle be adopted. The monies allotted to this area of activity could be partially invested in activities (such as publishing, broadcast media, movies, and the performing arts, and other activities which

MINORITY OF ONE

Thanatos

By EDISON UNO

San Francisco If you don't recognize the title of this column, don't run to your dictionary as you probably won't find it, not in an English language one. If you've never seen it before, that's not unusual either, as you'll probably say to yourself, "That's Greek to me." And you're right—it is Greek. I've used it to disguise a subject many people are fearful of talking about because of superstitions; I know many of our parents are influenced by the cultural trait and avoid any thought or discussion about this subject.

"Thanatos" is the Greek word for death. I discovered it as part of the root meaning of "euthanasia" a term coming into popular usage. "Eu" is the Greek word for good; thus euthanasia can be translated loosely as "good death" if there is ever such a condition. The dictionary goes further to define it as the action of inducing the painless death of a person for reasons assumed to be merciful. An easy or painless death.

If you are a superstitious person, please stop here—don't read the rest of this column as I don't want to contribute in any way to anyone's demise nor cause any uncomfortable feelings you might have about facing a common eventually we all share as human beings. Death does not discriminate! Only life does.

If you're still with me, congratulations. Death is a very important and somber consideration.

My personal philosophy is that one does not really be-

would provide the Nikkei a self-controlled doorway into the "establishment world" of the (United States) which would further our public relations work and at the same time offer us a reasonable opportunity to generate profits which could be turned back into the general fund thereby creating a partially, if not wholly sustaining operation.

(2) Under the second option, the entire reparations award would be divided in two and completely severed from each other by setting up two separate trust foundations (for legal and financial liability separation) with the same purposes and activities as indicated in (1) [A] and (1) [B] [a and b] above.

The PC Observer

Where else but in America can you hear a candidate complain about poverty at a \$500-a-plate dinner?

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No. 6—Aug 8-Sep 5		San Francisco		\$665	Open
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No. 11—Nov 8-29		Portland-SF	747/GA100	\$465	Open

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Wayne Horiuchi

Plain Speaking

HAWAIIAN PRIMARIES

With the excitement of the presidential race heating up here in Washington, it is quickly becoming the "only game in town." However, there are other electoral races nationally which will have considerable impact on Japanese Americans and JACLers.

In the past Japanese Americans have been blessed with having four Japanese Americans in Congress. They have been Representatives Mink, Mineta and Matsunaga, and Senator Inouye. Senator Frank Fong, though of Chinese descent, has been very sensitive to Japanese American needs.

However, this election year will bring some changes of five Asian American seats in Capitol Hill. It is conceivable that only three will be re-elected for the next session of Congress. Here's the arithmetic.

Senator Inouye is not up for reelection and let's assume term Mineta is reelected (things look good for Norm). Senator Fong has announced his retirement and will not return next year. But this is where things get complicated.

Because both Patsy Mink and Spark Matsunaga are matched in a vigorous contest in the Democratic Senatorial primary, the winner will then run against the Republican incumbent to replace Senator Fong. But the loser will not be able to run for reelection in the House.

From hearing the scuttlebutt on the Hill, Caucasians or "wholes," as they are called, are the leading candidates to replace Spark and Patsy in their House seats. If all of these assumptions come true

then Japanese Americans may only be represented by three Japanese Americans in Congress: the winner of the Matsunaga-Mink race, Inouye and Mineta. Perhaps another Japanese American may be elected in other parts of the country in another election. Dr. Melvin Takaki, a Pueblo, Colorado congressman is running for Congress and Dr. S. I. Hayakawa is running in a Senate race in California.

Regardless, with respect to the Hawaii race, the following points are interesting to consider:

1. Hawaii holds the last primary of the year in the United States—in October!
2. Both Spark and Patsy have proven to be strong voters in their previous elections. Representative Mink pulling 65% in the 1974 general while Representative Matsunaga garnered 59% against his opponent in the 1974 general election.
3. The State of Hawaii has a comparatively small population with approximately 770,000 people and 343,404 registered voters. The registration is 190,270 Democratic (55%), 47,815 Republican (14%), and 105,319 Other (31%). White collar workers represent 50% of the employment profile while blue collar workers represent 31%. Finally, Japanese are 28% of the population, Chinese 7% and Filipino 12%. The source for the statistics is the *Almanac of American Politics, 1976*, E. P. Dutton and Co., Inc., New York, Barone, Ulfusa and Matthews.
4. Watch the Hawaii Senatorial race, it will be of significant importance to JACLers.

CHAPTER PULSE

Scholarship

● **Spokane JACL** held its annual dinner May 16 at Flamingo Restaurant, honoring area high school graduates. Shannon Ueda and Charles West won the two chapter scholarships with Gwen Mukai, chapter president, making the presentation.

Chapter president-elect Dean Nakagawa emceed the dinner. Clarence Williams, professor of black studies at Eastern Washington State College, spoke on "Our Struggle for Identity."

● **San Mateo County JACL** scholarship winners were announced in mid-May. No. 1 was Bob Taniguchi of El Molino High, son of the Tom Taniguchi of Forestville, and recipient of the chapter memorial award. Bob also received a \$1,000 National Football Foundation award. He ranks third academically in his class of 204 seniors. Other recipients are:

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4. Watch the Hawaii Senatorial race, it will be of significant importance to JACLers.

● **San Fernando Valley JACL** and the SFV Japanese American Community Center, co-sponsors of the annual graduates night program to be held June 4, 2 p.m., at the SFV community center in Pacoima, will present scholarships to 12 outstanding valley Sanel high school graduates. Total amount of the awards is \$2,000.

Recipients will be: \$500 Eugene Oda Memorial—Dean Nakagami, Polytechnic High, son of the Roy Nakagami; and Michael Suzuki, Chatsworth High, son of the George Suzuki.

\$100 Awards—Milton Chan, Monterey High, son of the Neville Chan; Robert Iida, Sylmar High, son of the Ted Iida; Ricky Matsumoto, Monterey High, son of the Andy Matsumoto; Kathryn Sakaguchi, Granada High, daughter of the Bob Sakaguchi; Patsy Taniguchi, son of the Tom Taniguchi; Laurie Ann Kashiwagi, Kennedy High, daughter of the Kiyoshi Kashiwagi; Hironaka Matsumura, Polytechnic High, son of the Hironaka Matsumura; and Glen Tamura, Van Nuys High, son of the John Tamura.

● **The Riverside JACL** will honor local area graduates at a potluck dinner June 5, 8 p.m. at Benck Center, 4015 Jackson St., Riverside. It was announced by dinner chairman Marjorie Nojima. Achievement awards are going to:

\$100 Achievement—Daniel B. Takeda, Ramona High, son of the Shoji Takeda; \$100 JACL—Richard C. Kishida, John W. North High, son of the Albert Kishida; \$50 Recognition—Andrew A. Kumamoto, North High, son of the Junji Kumamoto; Amy M. Tsubota, North Vista High, daughter of the James Tsubota.

On the scholarship committee were: Michio Yoshimura, Dolly Ogata, Sumi Harada and Melko Inaba.

June Events

● **Puyallup Valley JACL** will feature Dr. Gordon K. Hirabayashi as guest speaker at its graduates banquet, June 13, at the Ironton Restaurant, Puyallup. It was announced by Tom Takemura, banquet chairman. Tickets are \$8 per person.

Hirabayashi, who defied the Evacuation order in 1942, heads the sociology department at the Univ. of Alberta, in Edmonton, Canada.

● **West Los Angeles JACL** Earth Science Section continues to meet the first Fridays of the month. Field trips to nearby deserts and canyons have not only yielded Indian artifacts, petrified red,

colorful mineral and stones but also "pet rocks".

● **West Los Angeles JACL** Auxiliary will introduce Miss West L.A. JACL during a queen's reception to be held June 4, 7:30 p.m. at the beautiful West L.A. YMCA building. Mizuki Kono and Mrs. Fusa Nakashima, co-chairpersons of the queen committee, said the reception is open to the public.

Playwrights search

SAN FRANCISCO—Asian American Theater Workshop, 1527 Baker St. (94115), announced its second annual playwrights search for original one-act plays that reflect an Asian American experience. Entry should be submitted by Sept. 30.

CARD OF THANKS

THE FAMILY OF

Teresa Miwa Honda

who suddenly passed away on May 22, gratefully acknowledges with deep appreciation the kind expressions of sympathy from near and far; the many who came to the Mass of the Ascension and paid personal tribute to her by their presence; and sharing in the understanding of the tiny world in which she lived for 17 years.

Misako and Harry K. Honda
Los Angeles

JACL-JAPAN FLIGHT NEWS

Travel Meeting and Orientation

All Meetings from 8 p.m.

June 22 (Tues.): Orientation for July Flight and Travel Meeting
Little Tokyo
Sumitomo Bank of Calif. 101 So. San Pedro St., Los Angeles

Aug. 17 (Tues.): Travel Meeting
Monterey Park and Montebello Area
California First Bank 850 No. Wilcox Ave., Montebello

Sept. 14 (Tues.): Orientation for October Flight and Travel Meeting
Little Tokyo
Sumitomo Bank of Calif. 101 So. San Pedro St., Los Angeles

Justice Overdue

By EIRA NAGAOKA

SEATTLE, Wash. — Audience reaction Feb. 28 to a local TV program dealing with Evacuation, the loss of property and constitutional rights by Japanese Americans during World War II, showed only eight out of 35 callers agreeing with the aim of the show, "Justice Overdue" to disseminate "Another Point of View" in the series by the same title produced by stations KING and KCTS.

Most berated the contents of the program, co-hosted by Wendy Tokuda of KING's public affairs department and Sharon Maeda, KCTS's director of community involvement. One called it a "bunch of garbage." Another claimed it was one-sided; another complained what happened at Pearl Harbor was not included; one said "the Japanese want compensation for something they caused."

Another caller resented the attempted "white-wash" or brainwash, the "dirty politics" in quoting what a politician said 42 years ago, and "political underlines." One said he was going to protest to the FCC about the public examination of Evacuation by those who recounted what had occurred.

Personal Recollections

Presentation began with a brief background of events following the Japanese bombing of Pearl Harbor, the immediate arrest of Japanese American community leaders by the FBI, prevalence of wide suspicion and fear of sabotage, Executive Order 9066, and mass movement of families to fairground stables and desolated inland camps.

Frank Fujii last practically everything his family had. When allowed to leave camp, he (as a teenager then) was given \$29 and a train ticket to Seattle, "which I thought was

almost ridiculous." The family was only able to recoup \$1,600 after the U.S. government in 1948 admitted Japanese Americans had suffered unfair economic losses and passed the Evacuation Claims Act. The Fujii family losses, he said, were up to \$30,000.

Raisuke Tamura had a grocery store and a partnership in meat houses valued at \$30,000 but was only able to get \$2,500 in compensation.

Mitsuru Kobuki, a farmer, was told to plant his crop in early 1952. But he didn't reap his harvest worth \$5,000. He only received \$1,000.

Chick Uno, who claimed his White River dairy was worth \$50,000, received less than \$4,000 for losses.

Issei Impoverished Today

Overall, the Federal Reserve Bank at San Francisco estimated property value of the Japanese Americans in 1942 to be around \$400 million. The 1948 Act only paid back less than \$38 million. The Issei were most affected by the Evacuation order, and a one-third still living today (many of them in the 70s and 80s) was reported living below poverty levels.

"No consideration was given by the government to even help us get started again in business," Fujii said, "or even in adjusting psychologically. It was mind-blowing to adjust to a white society after being in the camp."

Prof. Gordon Hirabayashi recounted his experience. Then a U.W. student, he defied the military curfew and evacuation order on constitutional grounds. "I felt it was my civic duty to do so. Any order which picks out one group of American citizens purely on the ground of ancestry violated a basic principle of our Constitution," he said. Confident his case eventually would be upheld, he came eventually before the U.S. Supreme Court, which disappointed him as the court held Evacuation was a constitutional exercise of Presidential war

powers.

Wendy Tokuda commented being a person of Japanese ancestry during WW2 was a crime, that ancestry stood in the way of being an American. Japanese cultural and martial arts activities were curtailed by the government, language schools were closed (except the ones operated for military and naval intelligence).

"In the sense that the government was trying to suppress anything pertaining to Japanese culture, you felt ashamed that you knew something about Japanese culture," recalled Henry Miyatake.

Japanese Americans had to demonstrate their loyalty by cooperating with the Evacuation and accepting personal suffering. Some paid the supreme sacrifice in battle. "Was it right to ask for such proof from only those of Japanese descent?" Miyatake asked.

Shosuke Sasaki called it "racist" when "we were judged guilty until proven innocent" while everyone else was judged by the traditional standard of being innocent until proven guilty.

76 All Aboard

By TOM FUJIMOTO

Package Deal

Convention Chairman Alan Oshima issues a call to attend the 24th Biennial National JACL Convention in Sacramento on June 21-26, to be held at the Sacramento Inn and the Sacramento Convention Center.

The Convention Board has extended the deadline for the package registration to June 11. Please mail in your form with the necessary fees to qualify for the major Convention activities. In the package are: registration, Monte Carlo mixer, Awards Luncheon, Bi-Centennial Banquet, western barbeque, and the Sayonara Banquet and Ball.

Many exciting and interesting special events and activities have been arranged for the enjoyment of spouses, brothers and children. These include: tennis and golf tournaments; a Lake Tahoe, a local print of interests, gold country, wine country, and farm tours; a relaxing fun night; an Asian Fair; and a fashion show luncheon.

Chairman Oshima also invites all residents in Sacramento and the surrounding communities, and the Bay Area to support the Convention and attend the major banquet functions and to participate in the many special events. You do not have to be JACL members to attend the banquets or the special events.

Make your plans to take your 1976 Bi-Centennial vacation in Sacramento on June 21-26. Your support and participation is needed to make this the biggest and best Convention.

For the Record

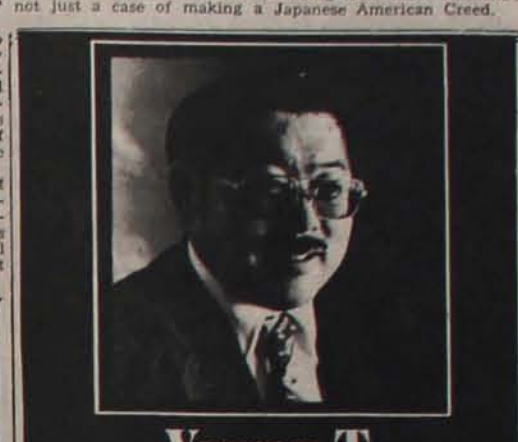
Correction has been made on Kokusai Travel announcement on the Hokkaido Tour (nine days instead of 90) and the Fly-Drive Japan—13 days departing on Oct. 3 (instead of 13th). We regret if any embarrassment has been caused.—Editor.

Tokuda noted that Congress repealed the Emergency Detention Act (Title II of the 1950 Internal Security Act) in 1970 and reaffirmed Evacuation was wrong. "But, has justice been really done," she questioned.

Not Too Late

While some believe it is not too late to compensate the Japanese Americans for the suffering and loss, if the American records of justice are ever to be corrected, the entire thought to emphasize what Miyatake said in conclusion: "From my point of view, it's not just a case of making a Japanese American Creed."

The program noted President Ford had repealed Executive Order 9066 in his proclamation of Feb. 19, 1976, but the assurance that Japanese Americans seek is seeing justice being done and protecting constitutional freedoms. Program closed with a partial reading from Mike Masaoka's Japanese American Creed.



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JACL-JAPAN FLIGHT NEWS

Travel Meeting and Orientation

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Little Tokyo
Sumitomo Bank of Calif. 101 So. San Pedro St., Los Angeles

Aug. 17 (Tues.): Travel Meeting
Monterey Park and Montebello Area
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Sept. 14 (Tues.): Orientation for October Flight and Travel Meeting
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Courtroom

The job discrimination case of B-b Kam vs. the Veterans Administration is now being appealed. On Jan. 13, U.S. Dist. Judge William Orrick Jr. held against Kam, sustaining the VA's contention that he "lacked the ability to deal effectively with others." The matter was pursued through the civil service grievance system and his latest attempt was to have the federal court intervene.

Jayne Y. Fujimoto, 31, wife of a Santa Monica insurance man and a former Nisei Week princess, pleaded guilty Apr. 27 to a charge of second degree murder in the shooting death of J. Duncan Ward, a business associate of her husband, last Oct. 27. Superior Judge Lawrence Rittenband was to announce the sentence May 18. Henry S. Motoko, 24, of Gardena was charged with murder in the Feb. 5 death of Jeffery Neumann, 23, who died of drug overdose. Motoko is believed to have supplied heroin to the victim.

Music

Soprano Daisetta Kim, a student at USC, won the Young Musicians Foundation debut award in the May 2 auditions and will be presented with the YMF Debut Orchestra concert next year at the L.A. Music Center. Flutist Kazuo Asawa was among winners of the YMF Performance

Opportunities Auditions who will appear during a YMF concert next season. Eight Asian Americans are members of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra this season: violinist—Takashi Sugitani, assistant conductor—Haruka Watanabe, Eiko Katsuka, Hiroko Saito; violoncello—Yung Tung, associate principal, Masayoshi Katsuka; harp—Ayako Watanabe.

Fine Arts

A number of Nikkei pieces are included in a bicentennial art exhibit being held through May at the Chinese Cultural Foundation, 750 Kearny St., being sponsored by Eastern Streams, San Jose State club for art students and graduates. One of them is Jim Tajiri's artistic jewelry. (Jim is the younger brother of the late Larry Tajiri, wartime PC editor. He currently teaches jewelry-making at Hartnell College, Salinas, and a retired Army officer.) Other works include Ayako Yanse, paintings; Melanie Tatsuno, watercolor; Harry Nakamoto, ceramics; Joyce Yasubiro, fabric sculpture; Carol Toriumi and Glen Yamane, prints.

Sports

Track enthusiasts in the State of Washington have been watching Janice Nomiya of Federal Way High School with interest. She has the fastest time in the women's 100 in the state and a member of the 440 and 880 relay teams which also sport the top state mark. (The Puyallup Valley JACL newsletter failed to indicate the actual times.)

Radio-TV

Playwright Momoko Iko of Chicago, whose play, "The

Gold Watch," will be presented on PBS-TV next season, appeared on Seattle's KCTS (9) May 11 on its "Magtime" show with Sharon Maeda, station director of community involvement. Momoko, who hails from Wapato, Wash., was in Seattle to assist Wakako Yamauchi's "And the Soul Shall Dance" at the UW Ethnic Cultural Theater.

Politics

Mrs. Teshiko Yamamoto, of Los Angeles, is the lone Japanese American on the 167-member delegation pledged to President Ford in the June 8 California primaries. A key member of the Americans of Japanese Ancestry Republicans, she is also active with the Metropolitan L.A. JACL.

Happenings

Los Angeles

East L.A. College students will observe Asian American weekend June 4-5. A free showing of "Go For Broke" and "Visual Communication's 'Watadeci'" opens the program on campus (Room F-7) at 7 p.m. A Sunday volleyball tournament in the women's gym concludes the affair.

Nikkei alumni of UCLA have pledged to raise \$100,000 to purchase a courtyard in the new James E. West Alumni Center on campus by Sept. 1 with Jun Mori and Mrs. Ruth Watanabe named in charge of the campaign. Majority of the 1,000-plus Nikkei alumni reside in Southern California.

S.F.—East Bay

Eden Japanese Senior Center celebrates its fourth anniversary with a party June 5, 1:30-4 p.m. at Eden Japanese Community Center in San Lorenzo.

Uwate at UCLA

LOS ANGELES—Matao Uwate is instructor of a UCLA Extension Workshop (825-1328) on Japanese foods and culture, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7-10 p.m. between June 15-July 1 at Giuliano's Catering, 2242 S. Sepulveda, West L.A. Fee will be \$70.

• Richard Gima
Aloha

Hawaii Today

About two-thirds of Hawaii residents favor restoration of the death penalty in the Islands, according to an Advertiser poll (67% for, 24% opposed, 9% don't know). 50th State Fair is being held for three weekends, starting May 28, at Aloha Stadium. U.S. of Hawaii awarded 2,338 degrees at the May 16 commencement exercises held at Blaisdell Center (former HIC). Of these, 52 were from the law school—the first in UH history.

Names in the News

Attorney Warren Higa was sworn in May 14 as the new part-time Federal magistrate in Honolulu. He was formerly assistant attorney. Highlands Intermediate School teacher Ed Nakano is president of the Hawaii State Teachers Association. Lucas, 65, exec. rec. of the Honolulu Liquor Commission since 1969, retired April 70. Walter Kusun, resident of the Hawaii State Federation of Labor, is with the Matson Construction Co., a Hawaii connection with Matson Navigation Co. Robert Miyamasu is president of the Pacific Electrical Contractors Assn.

Military News

Three soldiers from Hawaii were among the 23 Medal of Honor winners who were given new gold-embroidered headstretches May 11 at the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific. They were Sgt. Leroy Merdonia, Pvt. Herbert Phillips and Sgt. Rodney Yano.

Political Scene

Senate Majority Leader Donald Chieff has decided not to run for Congress. His family is not too enthusiastic about his running. Former state legislator Joseph Garela, 60, will challenge Wing Keng Chen, another former legislator, in the Republican primary for mayor of the Big Island. James Burns, son of the late Gov. Burns, is listed as a \$100 donor to the campaign fund of William Quinn, Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate. Quinn defeated his father for governor after Hawaii became a state in 1959, but lost to Burns in 1962.

Business Ticker

Del Monte Properties, which operates a country club complex near Monterey, Calif., denied San Francisco reports they are interested in buying the Island of Lanai. Amfac Inc. led in sales last year with \$1.12 billion, followed by \$813 million by Dillingham Corp. and \$843 million by Castle & Cooke, according to the Advertiser. Robert Ota, who joined the Bank of Hawaii in 1975, was appointed bank vice-president. He has been active in agriculture for 30 years.

Reparations—

Continued from Front Page

on both items. Whites, blacks and Spanish-speaking were around the sample averages.

These preliminary findings were not checked for spuriousness, that is, apparent relationships that might be accounted for by other factors. More complex analyses were not performed to determine which of the personal and social characteristics account for most of the variation.

The important thing, however, is that three-fourths of the voters (74 percent) in this sample believe the government made a mistake in placing Japanese Americans in concentration camps, and some two-thirds (64 percent) of the voters in the sample agree that reparations should be paid to the victims of that injustice.

The interviews were conducted and the data coded and key punched by volunteers from the Wendy Yoshimura Fair Trial Committee. The survey was supervised by Ken Nakamura, Mary Anna Takagi, and Beth Benora. The computer analysis was performed by Dana Takagi and Bob Fitzgerald.

Cherry trees planted

LOS ANGELES — Mormon church youth planted 100 cherry trees in Griffith Park Feb. 21. Trees were among the 500 given to the city by Japan as a bicentennial gift.

**Five Nikkei on
GOP delegate list**

SAN FRANCISCO—Five Japanese Americans are listed as delegates to the Republican Party presidential nomination convention in Kansas City in August on two separate tickets of 167 members for President Ford or Gov. Reagan.

FRID—Frank Ogawa, Oakland (9th Dist.), Mrs. Toshi Yamamoto, L.A. (55th), and Edward Ouchi, Paramount (31st), B.R.A.G.A.N.—Yo Takagi, L.A. (53th), and Agnes Arakawa, L.A. (50th).

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