Reactions to Ariyoshi plan to control immigration mixed

HONOLULU — Reactions to Gov. George Ariyoshi's idea to limit immigration to Hawaii by a federal constitutional amendment were mixed.

State Senate President John Ushijima was happy that the governor, in the middle of the state's budget crisis, was moving to implement plans to stimulate the economy and create more jobs.

But there are a "lot of questions about the feasibility," noted Herbert Hawa'ii by a federal term, "We're moving to implement a plan that requires us to set its own residency requirements.

The ILWU supports the proposal. And nearly two-thirds of the residents in Hawaii favor a slowdown in population growth.

JACL Headquarters being named for late Mas Satow

SAN FRANCISCO — National JACL Headquarters will be named in tribute to the late Mas Satow, who served as JACL's chief aide in 1946 to help resettle evacuees in the Midwest and East by establishing JACL chapters in 1946 over the end of his life at age 85 in 1973. He died last year on March 3.

A bronze plaque will be unveiled at JACL headquarters ceremonies starting at 3 p.m. Onetime national president Jerry Enomoto will be keynote speaker.

The Satow JACL Headquarters dedication banquet will follow at 7 p.m. at the Miyako Hotel where Mike Masouka, longtime JACL executive, will be the main speaker.

Tickets for the banquet are $15 per person and obtainable at JACL offices and from chapter presidents in Northern California. JACL President George Kondo expects reservations through his office at Headquarters by Feb. 25.

Anti-Eviction stance of Justice Dept. recalled

BERKELEY, Calif. — The decision to relocate Japanese American civilians during World War II in violation of the constitutional rights was not considered of major importance to national leaders trying to fight a war.

This is the picture that emerges from a new two-volume series of oral histories made by the Regional Oral History office at UC Berkeley.

Key interviews in the series are with Judge Joseph Ryle, and Edward J. Ennis, both top officials in the Justice Department in 1941. The department argued against the decision, but lost out to the position taken by Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson.

Rowe, now a Washington, D.C., lawyer, was then first assistant to U.S. Attorney General Francis Biddle. He recalls that the relocation was a "fringe problem" in times of war.

It was a time of war hysteria, especially in California, he recalls. "We were losing battles all over the world, which is an important theme.

We've just been busier than Pearl Harbor. And really nobody thought this evacuation question was too important.

Justice Dept. Stand

Still, the Justice Department argued strongly against the decision and carried the fight to a showdown meeting with Stimson and other top officials. They lost, and President Roosevelt signed the evacuation order (Executive Order 9066). Behind the scenes, pressure for the relocation was applied by Earl Warren, the attorney general of California and soon to be a candidate for governor; who had the backing of Western agriculturalists, Rowe recounts.

After the order was signed, the Justice Department refused to carry it out.

This is the mistake we made," Rowe says. "We kept saying that we won't do it that the military wanted to do it, they could do it.

COLORADO ISSEI PIONEER: NAOICHI HOKASONO

Denver, Colo. — A stained glass window in the State Capitol building depicting Issei pioneer Naoichi Hokasono was dedicated at noon Friday Feb. 18, with Lt. Gov. George L. Brown as master of ceremonies.

Last month, stained glass windows honoring Aunt Clara Brown (a black) and Don Fernando Moera y Pacheco, the Spanish-American cartographer for the Escalante-Dominguez expedition in 1871 were dedicated in the State Capitol.

Two other windows being dedicated Feb. 18 depict the traditional chiefs of the Mountain Ute and South Ute Indians in Colorado and Chin Lin Sou, who led the Chinese American colony in the mining town of Central City.

The ethnic minority representation in stained glass was a project of the Colorado Centennial-U.S. Bicentennial Commission.

Minoru Yasui, executive director of the Denver Commission on Community Relations, had insisted that if contributions of the Hispanic-Americans and Black Americans to the state were to be recognized, the significance of American Indians and Asian Americans should not be neglected.

As a result, the four windows after about a year's effort, four stained glass windows are being added and presented in perpetuity to the people of Colorado.

Participants at the dedication included Issei Richard Lamm who is accepting the windows; Bill Hoshaka, who wrote the commemorative Hokasono story; and Mrs. Yuri Noda, who designed the Japanese-American window.

Rev. Yoshitaka Tani of the Buddhist Temple in Denver presented the benediction. William Hosokawa, state senator, was master of ceremonies.

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Seattle Keiro Home gets Miki calligraphy

SEATTLE. Wash. — A framed original calligraphy by Prime Minister Tanaka Miki hangs in the main dining hall of Seattle's Keiro Home. It reads: "Concern for the Bicentennial of the U.S. Independence." The calligraphy was made Dec. 14 by Consul General Sono Uchida to Tomio Mori, executive director of the Seattle Japanese Cultural and Community Center.

Anti-Eviction stance of Justice Dept. recalled

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Asian Americans cool to school busing in San Diego

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Volunteer busing—the San Diego Unified School District's current approach to desegregation—has virtually no appeal to the local Chicano and Asian American communities, writes George Ramos of the San Diego Union.

"They fear it poses a threat to bilingual-cultural programs. They also see it as a negative route to integration," Ramos indicated.

However, some form of busing appears to be inevitable, supporters of desegregation say, in view of the growing percentage of minority students concentrated in city schools. The figures show that 3,000 participants in the voluntary busing program out of the district's current enrollment of 41,000 students. Nearly all of them are black, Asian, or Hispanic.

The total city enrollment is 122,000.

Leonard Pierro, acting chairman of an education committee for the Chicano Federation in San Diego County summarized the thoughts of Mexican and Asian Americans when he said:

"Just because you sit next to an Anglo, that doesn't mean you're going to get a better education." That was what presented a break with the generally accepted belief that busing—desegregation prescribed by court order—would be supported by minorities as a means of improving education for disadvantaged students.

Asian Americans do not believe the voluntary busing program is a means of improving scholastic achievement, according to Thomas O. McJunkins, director of the voluntary busing project. They have not done a study, but I suspect that the Asian American

Seattle juror acquits Nisei of bribery charge

SEATTLE, Wash. — Tomi Terao, 52, the city purchases agent, was acquitted of falling of accepting gratuities worth $1,900 from a Nikkel firm in Seattle, during the construction of

Terra was acquitted on Jan. 25 after a superior court jury had deliberated for less than an hour.

When the "not guilty" verdict was read aloud, Terra's wife Victoria burst into tears.

Terra said he believed he was a victim of a plot to disgrace Mayor Westman.

"This is the kind of thing that drives good people out of public office," he said the next day back in office. "Being in public view, I suppose you have to go through all this. But I've done nothing wrong."

The experience left him bitter, he admitted.

Deputy prosecutor Ruth Nordenbrock charged that the city gave "the contract" to the firm expected to win a $12 million apartment complex. Terra had once administered a contract the firm had with Seattle's City Light department.

The jury found the government was never actually going to do it. They could do it, but we frankly never thought they would. We thought they were too damn busy getting the troops to go fight a war somewhere else. That was our mistake.

But the military did carry out the orders. Other intervention groups include Tom C. Clark, who was made liaison between the Justice Department and the Western Defense Command (and later became a U.S. Supreme Court Justice), and Herbert Weing, legal assistant to General John H. Doolittle, who headed the command.

Two-Volume Work

The first volume of historical work is scheduled to deal with the Executive Order and its enforcement. The second, "The Internment," covers the War Relocation Authority and the ad

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In my visits with chapters, I am frequently asked what JACL Jaguar is doing. Some comment that they are glad to see us visiting the chapter and showing our support for the JACL, both as a volunteer and staff basis. We are indeed fortunate to find dedicated staff persons who do far more than we could expect. Besides touring in the office, the too are actively involved in community activities, working with others, and trying their best to care for the needs of their JACL.

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Resident tuition privilege aim

OLYMPIA, Wash.—A bill to extend resident student tuition privileges for certain foreign student immigrants in universities and colleges in the State of Washington has been reintroduced in the state legislature.

Now tagged as Senate Bill 2113, it is before the Higher Education Committee.

An earlier version of this bill, SB 2086, had been recommended by the Washington State Council on Post-Secondary Education last year.

SB 2113, authored by State Sen. Nat Washington, would grant resident tuition rights to E-2 (immigrant) aliens. The E-1 status is reserved by the immigration service for "employees of foreign employers," and foreign employees who are employed here on temporary assignments for "employees of foreign employers" are entitled to the same tax benefits as those of U.S. employers.

Several questions arose, however, by last year's Higher Education Committee. The state council recommended that foreign students meet the same residency requirements asked of out-of-state students for the purpose of tuition. In this way, non-immigrant aliens would not be favored more than out-of-state citizens.

The Council for Postsecondary Education, however, gave the bill a favorable report. This feeling is what Mr. Patrick M. Callan, Executive Coordinator for the Committee, said.

"The Council...endorses SB 2086 with the proviso that non-immigrant aliens as defined in SB 2086 must meet all other resident requirements prescribed by law."

He described the experience as a sense of fulfillment. "I can even feel I am united with my passenger. This feeling is what I did while I was working as a 'salaried man' at business corporation."

Because the Richmond business is not in Japan, Kajihara feels it will diminish the "new era of the beginning of the era of new international economic cooperation."

(For a specific area of economic cooperation, see JACL European Tour in the main story.)

Farewell Dinner Party on the Last Night

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Chapter
Summary of Planning Conference on Nisei Retirement

We are having to rely on chapter newsletters for a summary report of the recent Planning Conference on Nisei retirement. This is the first one to cross our desk from the Pacific, and one of the first pieces written by the late Edwin Oh—a minority report of the committee who was held until a "rescue" was made available—Editor.

BY HARUE NINOMIYA
Portland JACL
San Francisco

The Nisei Retirement Planning Conference was conducted Nov. 19-20, 1976, by National JACL, with financial grants from the National Institute of Mental Health and with minor financing by local JACL chapters. The conference included one-third non-JACL members, professional people, many occupations, whoferences from all parts of the U.S., and including Hawaii. The summary follows:

Psychological and Social Needs: Among the most significant cultural hang-ups among Nisei which keep them from utilizing community and public resources (e.g., public libraries, recreation, medical resources) is that of shame. We need ways to change attitudes and practices inhibiting these facilities. Nisei retirement is very important, even though they are aware of the need to plan for it, and according to the situation and the individual, to promote and discuss variety of retirement issues: Who like health care, changing diets in some instances, encouraging active retirement, financial planning, beginning by focusing on practical issues, consider alternative lifestyle choices (e.g., co-housing). We need to be advocates on issues affecting public policy which is of particular importance to us.

Regarding death and dying, until we accept our own mortality, we will have difficulty dealing with this matter. When people ask for special wants, they should be respected at time of death, even though traditional Japanese rituals need to be observed.

General Retirement Needs: Housing. There is a strong and important need for low-cost, safe, and pleasant community living. Emphasis was placed on core-area housing (Nihonmachi), rehabilitation, cooperatives for core-area and previously inhabited areas have public funded housing in the process of being constructed, and many are being planned. It is essential that residents be available information about construction, feasibility study, technical knowledge and financial assistance.

2. FINANCES. The subjects covered were: insurance policies, sheltered annuities, Keogh Plans, retirement act, funeral trust funds, investments in savings banks and stocks and bonds. Suggestion was made to develop our own information and referral resource—identifying people among us with particular knowledge who can help others can gain from their knowledge. Disseminate information on courses on retiree services financial and social services type of service undertaken by local chapters.

3. HEALTH. It is important to recognize and to publicize that Nisei generally refer to "health" as medical condition but physical condition, mental condition, and the psychological condition. Nisei are more likely to suffer from a chronic illness than from the sudden illness, and the incidence of mental illness is increasing. There is no information available on the rates of death due to cancer, heart disease, and so on. In the case of cancer, the Japanese have the highest death rates due to cancer in the world. The number of Nisei retiring is increasing, but their work is of professional caliber.

Special Retirement Needs: 1. NISEI WOMEN'S NEEDS. Longevity, income, opportunities for self-growth, independence, single widows, divorcees, lack of financial knowledge, adjusting to male role. These are some of the needs that need to be met. To overcome some of these needs would be through communications, training, financial planning, volunteer activities, second careers and understanding men.

2. NISEI MEN'S NEEDS. Stereotype male role, lack of marriage skills, role conflict, role loss, failure to develop other interests (narrow life), single widower, lack of emotional, social, psychological, or psychological support. Pre-retirement preparation is important. Some of these needs can be solved by utilization of marital counseling, understanding women, leisure-time activities, finding second careers and training.

3. NISEI YOUTH NEEDS. Depression, anxiety, mixed marriages (racial), Nisei attitude toward Sasan (as adults), lack of sharing in American culture, lack of sharing of different values and experiences. Among the youth, camp experience was very rewarding. There was a sense of involvement and a sense of achievement. At this subject, camp experience was very rewarding. Among the youth, there was a sense of involvement and a sense of achievement.

4. REGIONAL DIFFERENCES. Urban, rural, concentration, diffused, east coast/midwest. Urban, rural resources should be available to all regardless of number.

PUBLIC NETWORK. Family link system, church organizations, friends, community organizations, unions, and American Association of Retired Persons. Some groups would volunteer and become active.

The relationship between Wendy and Petty recalls the historical relationship between the two women in America in the 1960s and 1970s. The two women are extraordinary, and their relationship is not unique. The two women are extraordinary, and their relationship is not unique. The two women are extraordinary, and their relationship is not unique.

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Minority Reporter

BY EDISON UNO

The notion that a collective group of Japanese people represent a spectrum of Nisei professional and nonprofessional "success" types can address the fact that there are numerous "successful" people in the Japanese community who have made a transition or a successful transition to a new lifestyle. However, some people are pursuing different kinds of careers or positions than those of their parents or grandparents. For example, some are working in fields that are not considered "Japanese American" careers, such as medicine, law, or business.

Problems, issues, and concerns expressed by the various workshop participants and panelists were useful to exchange views on a variety of subjects, however it was my observation that with all good intentions the goals and objectives were designed to produce a quantifiable result in a contractual agreement, thus ignoring the real feelings and needs of the people who were not represented at the conference—in other words, although many of us were victims of the Great Depression and the evacuation to Barstow, the adjustments of relocation, and the economic struggles of our past—we have been successfully assimilated, and so that we are often ignored and are not represented at the conference. Minorities such as the Nisei experience the same kinds of disadvantages we and our parents suffered.

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Plain Speaking: by Wayne Horiuchi

**Pardon for Iva Toguri**

Washington

This week of Jan. 17 has been one of the most gratifying for I've had with JACL. Iva Toguri of the so-called "Tokyo Rose" case, was pardoned by President Ford.

I can attribute the success of the pardon to four events, though many factors were at play.

(1) The very successful public campaign led by Cliff Uyeda, Wayne Collins, Jr., the late Edison Uno, former national JACL Director David Ushio, JACL regional director Tom Hibino of MDC, and many others who unfortunately cannot be named here for lack of space.

From their leadership came the "Sixty Minutes" program on CBS-TV, source of the White House Office of the President, which was to be aimed at President Carter. This was significant and I know something would happen today.

Next I called Gwen Anderson, Deputy Assistant to White House Counsellor Hartmann. She would make some calls to others in the White House. A call was then placed to Bob Wolthius on the White House Office of Counsel. He too would make some calls. He suggested I call a name that he gave to me of someone who worked for the White House legal counsel. I called twice but my calls were not returned. This was significant and I knew something was up.

A call came to me from Counsellor to the Vice President. His word from the head of the White House Domestic Council was that the Domestic Council had supported and recommended that "something would happen today"

I then called an administrative assistant to a Republican Senator. Bad luck, he wasn't in. But after contacting a friend who is a legislative assistant to a Republican Congressman on the Judiciary Committee, distressing news was conveyed. His source in the White House Legal Council's staff was that the Post story was not "very factual" and that Iva's pardon was still pending" (this was later confirmed by the Counselor to the Vice-President).

In the meantime, I burned the wires with Jim Murakami, Tom Hibino (who gave a "blow-by-blow" account of what he thought was going on between the media sources and us), Special Assistant to the President Ford for Ethnic Affairs. Unfortunately, he had left the city a week prior and would not be returning.

It's too bad, because he had been so helpful during the duration of E.O. 9066.

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Very frankly, the Washington Post story on the day before the pardon (Jan. 19) reported that President Ford was planning on granting clemency to Iva Toguri, caught me by surprise. Regardless, I did know that discussions had been conducted at the White House about Iva's case.

The events of the following two days after the Post story had appeared were fascinating and exciting. Let me chronicle those last 48 hours.

Early morning on the day of the Post story, I received a call from Mark, a friend of JACL's who works with the Domestic Council at the White House.

He said in interpolation: "A list of pardons has been sent from the Justice Department and the President will act on them." He also said that the source of the Post story was the Justice Department. Shortly after, I talked with Senator Hayakawa who was concerned that the Justice Department leak may have been an attempt to sabotage Iva's pardon and give an opposition to torpedo it.

I then called a key source whom I had cultivated in the Justice Department's Office of Pardon Attorney for a year since the Iva Toguri campaign had begun. The source said, "Don't worry, something will happen shortly." That's all my source would reveal.

I still didn't know if Iva's name was on the list, though I was about 75% sure that she was. I sprayed more calls throughout the White House to my contacts.

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