Evacuees defend choice of words to Tule Lake plaque

By TOM TAKETA, Ph.D.

Special to the Pacific Citizen

San Jose, Calif.

Are the cases of discrimina­tion against Japanese Americans (JAs) in employment practices, which the National Federation of Asian American United Methodists described sites where mil­lions of JAs were沦为ed during the year spent in the federal installation and in­cluded because of the small percentage of degreed em­ployees there as compared to a non­committee of PAA employees.

Study was confined to men—64 PAs and 1,285 whites; females were not in­cluded because of the small number of PA female em­ployees. The study was bro­ken down as follows: 1,100 non­degreed, 83 M. S., 77 Ph.D.

Averages—pay grade, salar­ial years of work experience (ex­cluded from employee ages), pay grade. The results were quite re­vealing and confirmed the feelings of the committee. The study showed:

My findings to date (April 5) in a federal installation and in university faculties indi­cated that prevailing discrim­i­nation in employment prac­tices is ex­tensive and serious in these two sectors.

The internment of per­sons of Japanese ancestry, the Times editorialist con­cluded, is far too euphemistic to describe sites where mil­lions of people were ruth­lessly murdered; and I believe that we should always refer to them as "concentration camps", "extermination camps", "relocation centers".

"The barbed wire sur­rounding us and the ever­present searchlights through the stable opening at night was cer­tainly a part of the concentration camp," Kugamai said.

"In recognition of this fact, it is not necessary to link the detention centers with the concentration camps of Nazi Germany. That is the message that the Tule Lake plaque will convey.

To many internees, the editorial's stand against the term "concentration camp" was a censure of the times. The Times editorialist wrote Robert Matsushima of Los Angeles, "connecting to the detention centers of Nazi Germany. You ignore the fact of the psychological torture and death that the Japanese Americans suf­fered during the years spent in the American concentra­tion camps. To have your homes taken away without charge or trial, to be herded into stalls at Santa Ana, to have every single right as an American citizen taken away because of race—is this not torture of the worst kind?"

Matsushima's letter went further.

"To call the concentration camps anything less than 'concentration camps' is a degradation of the concept of human rights. It is an avoidance of the reality that took place.

"Matsushima boldly point­ed out that any word besides 'concentration camp' is a poison word to his grandparent's, par­ents, aunts and uncles.

"Your editorial," said Fred S. Kai of Los Angeles, "stated that there is a problem concerning the word "concentration camp". In my opinion, the "concentration camp" is a term that has been found destructing whenever one calls Auschwitz, Dachau, or Treblinka 'concentration camps'. The term "concentration camp" should be descriptive where sites mil­lions of people were ruth­lessly murdered and I would propose that we always refer to them as "concentration camps", "extermination camps", "relocation centers".

In Three Camps

"Having spent three years of my youth in three of these camps (including Tule Lake), I add, because I can personally attest that the reality consisted of Army-type barracks, barbed wire fences, guard towers, Jew in with mounted machineguns, a squad of tanks, and a regimented mode of life. So far and as I and most of the Japanese Americans who shared my experi­ence are concerned, we were put into concentration camps—your editorial, dic­tionary definitions, and Sen. S.I. Hayakawa's popular opinion notwithstanding.

"I am relieved in one re­spect, however. At least you do not suggest that the internment of Japanese Americans was a mistake. You object to the term "relocation center", but you do not call it "concentration camp"."

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. — The current TV series, "Six of a Kind," produced by Group W, United Methodist Church and the United Church of Christ, suggests Hispanic, Asian or Native Americans "are not American," according to the National Federation of Asian American United Methodists, which held its first national council here March 25-26.

While it was regarded as "valuable and educational," "inclusiveess and sensitiv­ity" to ethnic minorities is lacking in the series, perpetuating the stereotype that Asian Americans and other immi­grants of color "are not really being American." They are often dehumanized churchmen pointed out.

The board directed its concern to United Methodist Em­ployees' Association, co­mmitter, and urged them to change the wording and vision. The report investiga­tion and recommend how the agency might handle its media's coverage of issues that are inclusive and lack sensitiv­ity.

People in Taiwan

The conference's second debate resolution, however, con­cerned Taiwan in light of close­ships between the United States and both Nationalist China and the People's Re­public of China.

The U.S. government was urged "to be sensitive to the issue of human rights and self­determination of the people in Taiwan in its (U.S.) negotiations with People's Republic." This was approved 15-5 after a general phone was reviewed from "people of Taiwan" to "people in Taiwan" to give up any idea of both native Taiwanese and Nationalist Chinese.

The celebration will meet next year in New York City, Mar. 31-Apr. 1.

TV series insensitive for omitting other Americans

L.A. - That PAs make the average more educations (65.9%) had de­gree than that of whites and long­er work experience than whites, but on the average grade lower and received significantly less pay (15.9% less pay than whites) in all four employee categories.

In general the average was one year longer in grade than the whites in all groups except the BS­degreed group; the same was the average trend in grade (BS to M. S. to Ph. D. to M. D.) for whites.

Only in the case of the non­degreed group can the $1,107 salary of the white male be justified on the basis of longer work ex­perience (by 1.5 years) and more educations (24.4 vs. 19.3). In the three cases of the BS­degreed group, significant­ly higher average salaries of whites than the PAs could be justified. On the contrary, whites received less pay even when they had long­er work experience or education.

In the BS­degreed group, average years of work ex­perience were nearly alike (18.9 vs. 19.8 years), but the average salary of PAs was a whopping $6,371 less than the whites.

In the MS­degreed group, PAs had about twice the number of de­greeed em­ployees (25% vs. 14%); longer work experience average (12.3 vs. 11.2), but a low­er average annual salary by $2,921 than that of whites.

In the doctorate degreed group, PAs also predomin­ated in average years of work experience (12.1 vs. 11.2) while the average salary was $4,046 lower than that of the whites.

Not only were white males paid higher average salaries than the respective non­degreed categories, but the whites also received an averag­ely higher salaries than those of the whites.

There are several meritor­ious cases of discrimination against individual PAs at the federal installation. In one­well documented case, a Nisei with years of proven dependability and mana­gerial leadership experi­ence and ability was denied promotion position because he was stereotyped as "unAmerican or "oriental" by white racist members of the promotion interview board.

In another case, one for PAs and another for whites—were being used for advancement. The data substantiates the statement

Continued on Page 12
Two pieces from 1976 recipients of the JACL Cultural Heritage Fellowship; the activities and experiences offered to young people through JACL's program have been extended to April 20. Call Richard Shaku at JACL Headquarters (415-921-0222) for details.—Ed.

BY JOHN ESAKI

A day or two after the mail brought a wallet-sized, brown paper packet pasted over with a design and inscribed with the address of a friend in Yokohama, one of the guides in Tokyo for last summer's author's cousin who was transporting the covering I was delighted to discover within a special-issue coin and a ing these fine souvenirs was a letter-and a summer's Fellowship recipients. On eager

Los Angeles—Contractors and teachers and some of whom were dedicated to Peace Education efforts in the city.

On the return to Tokyo, I stopped in Kyoto, where I must confess, beautiful sparsely-populated village at a mountain summit. There were small waterfalls and a variety of plants, all of which were mossy verdure everywhere.

Finally, during the last part of my travels, I went to Nagano in the Japan Alps with my friend Akira, who had a lovely 100-year-old house with thatched roof on the invitation of the Higaki family, who are a local of the hard-working rice farmers of the region.

The rice which I saw growing in Kyushu at the beginning of my visit as small green shoots, was here at the end of my travels, tall and flourishing. I reached there to be more culturally-aware and conscious of their roots than myself, I came to Japan quite open-eyed. But perhaps this permitted me to see the limitations and experiences: the ordinary became more for the Asian perspective they took.

The month has not passed since August in which we had a good trip from the American branch of the family

Los Angeles—The final design drawings for the first phase of the proposed Japanese American Cultural Center in Little Tokyo has been approved by the Community Redevelopment Agency of Los Angeles on April 4.

Designing the project is Santos and Sato, a design firm that has previously worked with the City of Los Angeles on the Japanese American National Museum. The design is for a 10-story building on San Pedro Street that will house a museum, library, and performance space.

Nisei play in debut at Ashiroma con

San Francisco—The S. F. Center for Japanese American Studies will present its second symposium June 1-2 at the Monterey Peninsula Graduate Center in San Jose. The conference is geared toward training and collective growth as Japanese Americans in a white-dominant society. Registration forms are available by mail.

Symphony of Fashion

LOST ANGELES—Vice President of the JACL, in a speech in front of the JACL, addressed the phenomenon of the symphony of fashion in the United States. He pointed to the case of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Association, whose members are predominantly of Asian descent. The symphony's concerts are performed by musicians who are predominantly of Asian descent.

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Kido gave 50 years to the Nikkei community and society in general

BY JON INOUE

Edison Uno once wrote in his column, Minority of One, “General Douglas MacArthur revived an old hymn tune with the quote of ‘Old Soldiers never die, they just fade away.’ That thought comes to mind every time I think of old-time JACLers, especially some of the early pioneers who are fast approaching their golden years.

One such pioneer was Saburo Kido.

Some 50 years ago, a young Nisei from Hawaii graduated from Harvard Law School in San Francisco and became an attorney. The name Saburo Kido then came to play an important role in the future of all persons of Japanese ancestry in America.

Saburo Kido was born on Oct. 8, 1902 in Hilo, Hawaii. His parents were Sannosuke Kido and Haru Hirabara. He was baptised by the Conceptional Church.

In 1921, he attended school in Hilo and graduating in 1921 from Hila High School, Kido went on to attend the Univ. of California at Berkeley. In 1923 he entered the University’s law school, Hastings College, in San Francisco. He graduated in 1926 with a bachelor’s degree in law.

Kido then entered private practice after acceptance into the State Bar that same year. Kido married Mine Hara (Aug. 29-Sept. 2), Kido drafted the constitution which established the National JACL. In this sense, Kido becomes the “Thomas Jefferson” of the JACL.

In 1930, Kido founded two resolutions, the repeal of the Cable Act which had deprived citizenship from Nisei women who had married Issei and the granting of certain rights to Oriental World War I veterans. Through support of the newly formed JACL, these resolutions were later enacted by Congress.

Kido served as San Francisco chapter president in 1929-30, 1932-38, and served as a member of the California State District Council chairman, and National Secretary for two terms prewar.

As a vigorous young man, Kido represented Nisei Republican in the Northern California during this era.

Kido participated in the repeal of the Japanese Exclusion Act, defect of the Alien Registration Bills, the California State Legislature, and the introduction of Japanese language in the California public schools.

In 1931, an ominous event took place. The Japanese Army invaded Manchuria.

Kido began a series of lectures at various colleges, such as Mills College, San Jose State College and service clubs in the San Francisco Bay region on the Japanese people and their culture.

During this period of increasing military crisis from Japan, there was a strong possibility that the American government might move to bring to Japanese Americans, Saburo Kido at that time, to the General public.

During the 1930s, he debated at the University of California on the Manchurian crisis under sponsorship of the Asiatic League.

He spoke to a speaker’s bureau at Los Angeles before 1500 delegate of the Sino-Japanese War. The Japanese government did familiarize select groups of people on Japanese customs and traditions. In 1934, the crisis was unchecked.

Civic Leadership

But his list of achievements within the JACL and the Japanese American community reads abundantly.

During the war years, Kido and his family had evacuated to Visalia in Central California. Then they moved to Poston, Ariz. and finally, to Salt Lake City, Utah. Kido’s sentiments were running high. He participated in many legislative sessions and was considered one of the leaders of the Issei and Nisei in the community.

In 1944, Kido lived in Los Angeles for 25 years.

During the war years, Kido and his wife were invited to meet the late Eleanor Roosevelt at the White House in 1943. Kido appealed on President’s behalf to open the U.S. Army to persons of Japanese descent. For this reason, he was among 19 to receive the Selective Service Medal for patriotic service.

At the war’s end, he and his family moved to Los Angeles where he resumed private practice.

Postwar Activities

In 1947, Kido went to Hawaii to join the JACL. Kido continued to pass laws and legislation. Kido was a proponent of the Disarming Sixties, the push for disarming and the immigration bill.

As guest of honor at Down Town L.A. JACL’s 35th anniversary, he arrived in 1944. The Kidos lived in Los Angeles for 25 years.

In 1955, Kido returned to San Francisco in 1972 after a lapse of 30 years.

As an elder, he reached the age of 86. He was a Nisei from Hawaii, a man of honor, and an elder.

Kido was called the “gen-ro” of the National JACL when he and his wife were guests of honor at an informal dinner held in San Francisco, Oct. 13, 1973. A crowd of old, close, Nisei many close friends of the Kidos, acclaimed him for his many achievements.

Kido was a leader, visionary, and the introduction of Japanese Americans, or Issei and Nisei, managed to pull through.

“His pace has become slow, his balance uneven, his reactions irregular, and a man who made life a gradual fading away.”

Although the picture is not too bright, we are grateful for the strength and encouragement expressed by many leaders of the Japanese American community.

As a beacon to guide generations to come, Saburo Kido was called the “gen-ro” of the JACL. This is largely because of the insight and leadership that he displayed.

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The Bakke Case

Dear Harry,

I would not comment on another person's interpretation of a legal decision unless it involves one of substantial importance and gravity. I find this to be the case regarding your editorial of April 1, 1977, wherein you quote from the statements attributed to Frank Iwama, Esq., the National JACL Counsel, and conclude your editorial with the statement concerning that Mr. Iwama. The subject matter relating to the racially controversial decision of Bakke v. Regents of the University of California was not presented by the Supreme Court of the United States.

Pursuant to your editorial's legal counsel Frank Iwama openly wondered about the propriety of JACL supporting a case which head

the precedent from cases that JACL has long sought to overturn. The formula that we really put JACL on the spot by quoting from Kuroiwa and Hirohisa:

have spoken on the Bakke decision (PC, Dec. 10-17, 1976) from coast to coast since the decision was rendered and minority and other court decisions throughout this nation are preparing unique cultural criteria to test the decision. In my opinion, only that the California Supreme Court is placing JACL "on the spot" if JACL did involve.

His counsel remains steadfast, despite occasional ex­pressions of concern as to whether the PC is a house organ of the JACL or not.

Kido seldom exuded humor in his columns but his final "Observation" ended with a smile. When now "business friends" for thirty years I've had, could advertise for an advertisement or not. I am far from any organization can a free man without any newspaper connections. Today, I believe it is time for us to question the usefulness of those organizations which have been so vigorously campaigned against those who have used them. I think to keep up our co-operative country we must, as we have, our own member of being aware of racial and ethnic prejudice.

Kido, as a spirit represents the rejuvenation of JACL as it approaches its 50th year. The current generation can be reminded of what the organization contributed to the welfare of the community in years past and pause to pay appreciation for those who had served.

For the reasons above stated, it would be totally consistent for JACL to recognize its history rather than continue to 'controlling interest state' stand.

ROBERT M. TAKAKU
Los Angeles U.S. District Judge

Mr. Iwama needed to address the public.

I cannot recall the first or the last time that I ever saw a Nisei gulp down a glass of milk, straight or not. Whether it is the Kipling eye sandwich with cole slaw dripping from its edges, I wondered just why was expensive based upon weight. I remember that our father's was more expensive, but at least it was expensive. I could see it of Japanese Americans who have not thought to internment camps. I do not think about the food and its packaging, and the plastic wills, and the plastic parents, I can't decide. But then I recall the Nisei mother placing cheese on the table with any memorable regularity: on the contrary, if she placed cheese on the table, that would be considered. Perhaps the stuff was too expensive for the poor, and I got ready for them, too.

In the American Concentration Camps, other JACL members were touring buying copies of Mitch Westley's "Years of Inactivity" in 1950 to present to high school and college graduates.

And then I think of the thousands of other Japanese American organizations who have read this book and whose attitude is not changed, because of the American organization. I got ready for them, too.

-JAMES MURAKAMI
National JACL President

Comments, letters & features

An editor's note for our guests:

He's enthusiastic, optimistic, humble

By CHZ SATOW
San Francisco

I think we have a winner. The announcement (PC, April 11, page 4) that the JACL has an executive director may give many members a sense of relief. But on the other hand, some may feel uncertain. Is this person really qualified to have this awesome responsibility and wouldn't he be handicapped as a young, successful lawyer, he might inherit from his predecessors?

Let me assure the membership and everyone concerned that I had the best fortune of meeting Karl Nobuyuki over dinner, very informal but on an honest, one-to-one basis. And if I am any judge of character, I can honestly say we have a winner.

His modus operandi revealed nothing but the best in him. At his appointment, he took the time to call and introduce himself to me. I am of the candidates for final consideration as National Director of JACL, and whether I get the position or not I would like very much to have the opportunity of meeting Karl Nobuyuki. I am in general and whatever it was that made Masato and humble. But he possessed a feeling that I had known him for a long time. His desire to be of service, and his excitement to be so close to the realization of getting this opportunity was refreshing.

I don't think he is going to perform miracles, but I am confident he will learn quickly. He will be effective in getting to meet all his promises. His ability to admit all his encounters, because he is enthusiastic, optimistic, and possesses an air of confidence that seemed very much attuned to our peer group but his style would appeal to any age group as Hitler 

Karl admits he didn't come up the ranks in the career and his varied activities. I'm afraid he can't fill the bill.

We owe much to the JACL personnel committee, the whole of the membership, the speakers, editors, etc., who gave up so much time through the years for the welfare of the 100th, 200th, and JACL. 25th. And along with those, this role is to be in defining the importance of JACL as being a very wealthy and prosperous organization - wealthy because of the dedicated members and support of the countless hours that money could never buy, and pre­

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From Happy Valley: Sachi Seko

Lesson of Lillian Hellman

Salt Lake City
One event distinguished this year's Academy Awards program. It was the appearance of Lillian Hellman, who was invited to make two presentations for best documentary films.

Lillian Hellman is probably one of the greatest living playwrights and writers of this century. She is also a symbol of the McCarthy era. Those were treacherous years, equal in terror and trauma to the Evacuation.

Perhaps it was not coincidental that the witch-hunting of the 50's was a monster creation conceived by the House Committee on Un-American Activities in 1947. This time the attention was focused on alleged Communists.

While the Evacuation was largely based on a suspicion of race and national origin, the purge of the 50's was directed at another selective segment of American society. Or so it seemed. Because it questioned the loyalty of one of the greatest living American writers, it demonstrated its concern for their creativity and intellect.

I think that one of our largest American failures is the inability to grasp the fact that when any minority is assaulted, be it of race or of art, it is essentially an attack on all of us.

As even the most detatched student of recent American history knows, the McCarthy years were terrible for their fury and fear. Some who thought they were men, proved they were women.

They provided the Committee with lists of persons whom they believed to be un-American. Self-preservation was the demon which consumed conscience and contributed to the destruction of other Americans.

But a few noble men and women would not be coaxed by the Committee, including Lillian Hellman who refused to testify against others, only regarding herself. These were considered nobles by the citizenry in those days. They were assumed to be Communists because they chose to remain steadfast to a personal code of justice which escapers the understanding of most of us. And that is why there are few who will achieve that particular nobility.

Some went to prison, among them Dashiell Hammett, an American literary genius. He was the man Lillian Hellman loved and lived with. Prison wasn't quite enough to cast a judgment of some ultra-patriots. Many in the film industry were further punished by their peers by being black-listed from employment, among them Lillian Hellman.

Maybe the forces of fate and time and timing, in a mysterious way, eventually balance the judgments of past. Richard Nixon, who achieved national prominence for his participation, today lives in the isolation of a disgraced presidency. And Lillian Hellman, years late, is recognized with a standing ovation in the arena from which she was expelled.

In a later analysis of this American drama, perhaps prompted by the need for ideological clarification, Washington decided silent during this period, have publicly beeen received. Many who had had the courage to stand up for justice and be contemned.

The blame is therefore accepted by those who did not speak out. We are almost inclined to forget the real villains, those who talked too much. Those, who in trying to salvage their own skins, projected suspicions into a caldron which not only destroyed innocent individuals, but threatened the concept of American justice.

Sometimes the sheer magnitude of these historical events, falsely lulls us into a state of apathetic unconcern. We believe that since we are ordinary citizens, we are granted a sort of immunity from responsibility. We do not believe ourself capable of participating in modern day crucifixions.

And sadly, because as Japanese Americans we have experienced the same type of skudgelywag, we tend to believe ourselves above persecution.

This was disproved to me by the board of the Salt Lake JACL in 1973. Their quarrel with me was an article I was preparing in defense of local white teacher, whom I believed had been misrepresented, and had been accused of racist tactics.

The board did not know the contents of my column since I was writing it as they were publishing it. And it was not their prerogative to know, since PC columnists, other than JACL staff writers, express their own opinions and not necessarily JACL policy.

What astounded me was personal attack I incurred, in absence, as I later learned from witnesses at the meeting. One of their attorneys was my political proclivity and this is where I lost my respect for the board.

It was one of my quirks, call it a lesson of my own baptism into American politics shortly before McCarthy's troops moved in, but my politics are an entirely private matter. It is something between me and the ballot box and a guarantee of the Constitution.

And whether or not I agree with someone else's ideology, I will defend to the end, his constitutional privilege to it. This is what Lillian Hellman tried to tell this country.

From Mid-America: Tom Hibino

Compelling State Interest

Chicago May 1 A federal court decision concerning the minority admissions programs of state universities is one of the most important of the term. The use of "race" as a criteria was based on a overriding compelling state interest, in this case, the need for more minority professionals and an integrated student body.

Since the same rationale, the best interests of the state, was used to uphold the constitutionality of relocation programs of Japanese and Hirabayashi cases, the PC found it "ironic" that JACL would support the university's position. It was also responded to the provocation of counsel Frank Iwama, when on the National Board meeting about the propriety of JACL supporting a case which held the state to stand in the way of JACL's long sought to overturn.

In a later record, I think it is important to make clear the steps taken by the University of Washington Supreme Court, the Defense Fund, argued that the Washington Supreme Court decision was "inappropriately" the need for a "strict" requirement of "necessity" and "compelling state interest" was the justification for utilizing race in a minority admissions program.

In the brief filed in the Supreme Court of Washington, it argued that the University had "never supposed that they are required to justify the use of race in their admissions policy by showing that it is necessary to fulfill a compelling state interest."

Furthemore, it argued that the Supreme Court itself had "never yet held or will hold that race is a 'suspect classification' requiring the affirmative consideration of a racial minority.

As for Masaoka, the word is that he was a contender right up to the final selection. An unprecedented amount of support had been marshaled for him. More than 100 members of Congress had expressed their backing, a most unusual action. Asians and Blacks rallied behind Masaoka.

Mike andatsu Masaoka were of two minds about the possible appointment. It would be a great honor and it would have given them an opportunity to work for even firmer relations between the country of their birth and citizenship, and the country of their choice.

On the other hand, the appointment would have posed a heavy financial burden on them. In a post like that, ambassadors must draw extensively on personal resources to supplement an inadequate entertainment budget. Masaoka, who spent his most productive years as a JACL lawyer, has no personal fortune. In addition, his Washington consulting business is pretty much a one-man concern (with apologies to his hard-working staff), and its prospects would have been doubtful with the boss off in Tokyo.

The Masaoka was considered at all an important milestone. The Carter administration was made dramatically aware of the Japanese American desire that the fact that Masaoka was a contender made it certain that anyone chosen over him had to be thoroughly qualified; it guaranteed that no stodgy old schlep would be sent to Tokyo as a reward for past services.

There are not fully confirmed indications that the choice for the Tokyo post was the result of Masaoka's appointment. Hostility toward Nisei apparently was not involved. The Japanese American government, its 'grumers', were eager to deal with a Washington insider, with close ties to the power structure and direct access to the Oval Office. And this is understandable.

Mike Masaoka and those who supported him made a good try, and in no small part to this effort, an ambassador of Mike Masaoka's abilities was selected. We have nothing to be downhearted about.
San Francisco JACL officers, past and present

San Francisco JACL installed its 1977 board of governors Feb 26 at Forest Lodge and honored 11 of its past presidents. Programs consisted of slide presentation of 1976 activities, recognition of Frances Morikawa for her volunteer work with chapter and her involvement with the Scorpions and installation of officers by Dr. Terry Hayashi, 1934 chapter president and a past national JACL officer. Evening concluded with dancing to George Yamasaki’s Trio.


LOWER: The 11 past presidents (from left): back—George Yamasaki Jr. (’71), Gary Nakamura (’76); Mike Ito (’77); Donald Negi (’68); Steve Doi (’59); Wes Doi (’69); front—Yas Abiko (’51); Yo Hironaka (’87); Dr. Terry Hayashi (’34); Dr. George Togasaki (’31). Years shown are for the first year only as some have served more than one term.

Cincinnati

Cincinnati JACL announced it would like to sponsor a regular, possibly bi-monthly, Sunday afternoon tea for old friends who have celebrated “Kanreki” (60th birthday) to get together and chat.

The first of the “teas” will be held April 24, 2-4 p.m., in the home of Tak and Sachiko Kariya, 5909 Blueblossom Ln. Anyone over sixty is invited, according to Fred Morikoa (563-6716).

Terry Ishikawa, Kazuya Satoh, and Gordon Yoshikawa formed the local JACL Japanese American History Committee to collect information on early Cincinnati Jisei experience. They are looking for photos, information, memorabilia. Written and oral interviews are also planned.

Hollywood

Through courtesy of NHK (Nippon Hoso Kyokai) and the Los Angeles Japanese Consulate, Hollywood JACL and the LA Union Church presented the three-hour film, “Kohaku Uta Gassen” of 1977 as an Easter Sunday treat at the Union Church on 3rd and San Pedro.

Frank Nakamura, President

New Year’s Eve NHK tapes this big three-hour production in which the most famous and popular singers compete for honors.

Hoosier

The Hoosier JACL potluck dinner with a talent contest will feature for youth will be held Sunday, May 15, 2 p.m. at the Fort Harrison Civic Union, Indianapolis, according to chapter president Bill Alexander.

Lodi

The Lodi chapter held its Kanreki (60th birthday) celebration dinner at Yone­ da’s Restaurant on Sunday, May 20. Assemblyman Jon Nakano was guest speaker. David Mortimo was emcee and Miss Seiko Fukuma presented invocation and benediction.

Salinas Valley

Salinas Valley JACL’s annual scholarship benefit movie night will be held on Thursday, April 28, at the VPA Hall. Tickets are $3. Sacramento Savages and

Theater

D.C. sets date for EDC-MDC confab

WASHINGTON—The 12th biennial Eastern-Midwest joint district council convention, being hosted by the D.C. JACL, will be held over the Aug. 4-7 weekend at the Twin Bridges Marriott Hotel. The reputation campaign and JACL legislative programs are expected to be the main topics for delegates representing the 13 districts and councils.

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San Jose champions for fourth consecutive year

Continued from Previous Page

Harry Tashiro are in charge.

Paul Ichiju is accepting applications for chapter scholarships.

• San Fernando Vly.

An educational program on the Manzanar Camp experience will be sponsored by the San Fernando Valley JACL in conjunction with the Manzanar Committee on Sunday, April 17, 1 p.m. at the SFV Japanese Community Center, 12830 Branford St., Pacoima.

Among those expected on the teaching panel are Dr. Arthur Hansen, history professor at CSU-Fullerton, Judge Robert Takasugi and Warren Furutani.

The eighth annual pilgrimage to Manzanar is set for May 14. For details, write to: Manzanar Committee, P.O. Box 554, Los Angeles 90042.

• Tri-Valley

Tri-Valley JACL has its first benefit teriyaki lunch sale on Sunday, April 17. The box lunch will include teriyaki chicken, mushrooms, rice, salad and cookies. Tickets are obtainable from members at $2.75.

Those who have tickets can pick up their box lunches at 6:30 at Sia Sia Blas, Pleasanton between 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The benefit is being chaired by Sam Cohen (443-5290) and Sally Morimoto. An "Odds and Ends" sale at the pick-up point is being chaired by Frank Inami and Sam Cohen.

Diablo Minyo

RICHMOND, Calif.—JACL will be on exhibit in the Diablo Minyo/Dokka Kai, headed by Doremi Mordomis, at the annual Contra Costa JACL, weekend dinner April 14, 6:45 p.m. at Kennedy High School. JACL will invite.

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• The Midwest

San Jose champion for fourth consecutive year

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Contra Costa JACL won third place honors after an overtime 91-83 victory over a faltering San Francisco JACL team. The Contra Co­

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Shimizu, 49, was described as a "hard worker".

Toll-free number

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The new State Office of Business Development has a toll-free phone (906-602-60) to help local businesses cope with complex government regulations. One-of-state firms interested in relocating will be helped, according to Assemblyman Floyd Merriam.

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Clevelanders back Masaoka as U.S. ambassador to Japan

Yoshiko Ikuta of the chapter legislative committee.

The committee had contacted the two Ohio senators, John Glenn and Howard Metzenbaum, and members of the House from their area, Reps. Mary Rose Oake, Charles Vanik, Ronald Mottle and Louis Stokes, to call on President Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

The chapter noted this position must be filled by a person who is not only knowledgeable in political and industrial arena but also well versed in tradition and be sensitive to inner feelings of Japanese people.

Report that retired Montanans Mike Mannfield would be selected appeared Mar. 30.

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Clevelanders back Masaoka as U.S. ambassador to Japan

CLEVELAND, Ohio — Responses favoring the endorsement of Masaoka shin (1914-77) as U.S. ambassador to Japan were received by the Cleveland JACL, revealed by Rev. George Nishimoto, chapter president, and by Ex-Tacomans plan back home reunion

TACOMA, Wash. — Plans are underway for the first postwar reunion of former Tacomans who attended Hirohito Gakko, Methodist or Buddhist Church. The 25th year reunion will be held here Aug. 12, 13 and 14. Reunion committee is headed by Tak Ikeda.

Kimi Tanbara is looking for addresses for former Tacomans to be contacted. Her number is BR 2-5225, 716 No. Yakima Ave., Tacoma 98403.

Poston III reunion in 1978 expanded

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Search is on for Poston III junior-high school students for the Super Reunion III. Scheduled here Aug. 11-13, 1978, according to Ben Honda (’43), reunion chairman.

A decision was made at the first reunion held in San Jose in 1975 to include students attending junior high school at Poston III. Addresses should be sent this month to Honda, 3428 Alt. Ridge St., San Diego 21213, it was stressed. Information being sought is name (maiden

name, too), address, telephone number of the graduating class.

U.S. Law alumni

LOS ANGELES — Federal Judges Robert Takasugi and Laughlin Houter of the U.S. District Court, Southern District of California, will be the emcee. Nick Jordan’s orchestra will provide music. Porterville Elementary School is vying for the title of Tournament of Nations. Berkeley will peak at Northridge, Calif.

Thundering rhythms of Japanese drums (taiko) attracts thousands of all ages and ethnic background to the seven-day, two weekend celebration. A 3-hour parade on Sunday afternoon of April 24 will be the climax.

Six vie in Festival queen race

SAN FRANCISCO—Six candidates are vying for the title of Cherry Blossom Festival queen in the 10th annual pageant April 16 at Japan Center Theater. They are:

Catherine Hanoko Andrews, Barbareensi; Barbara Butler, Jennifer Yoshiko Michaelian, Susan Masahiro Stranges, Naomi N. Kato, Mary Anne Hata, Yuri Kato, and Margaret Ann Hata.

Dinner will be served from 6:30 p.m., followed by the contest at 8. Eugene Sato, manager of the San Francisco Federal Savings & Loan in Japan Center, will be emcee. Nick Jordan’s orchestra will provide music. Tickets are $15 per person, $5 without dinner, are available from Japanese American banks and businesses.

Business

Ernest J. Goodyear has been appoint

ed executive vice president of MDB

Systems Inc. of Greenwich, Calif. MDBC is a large manufacturer of minicomputer interface modules (tiny compo

nents of a computer).

Radio-TV

Sharon Maeda has become a producer/director trainee for KCTS (9), Seattle.

She was formerly director of Community Involvement for the Public TV station.

Churches

Dr. Reys L. Sato, director of Pacific and American Center for Theology and Ethics, Berkeley, will speak at North Gardena Methodist Church, April 27, 10 a.m., on current situations and rich heritage of the Japanese Christian mission in North America.

Clevelanders back Masaoka as U.S. ambassador to Japan

CLEVELAND, Ohio — Responses favorable to the endorsement of Masaoka shin (1914-77) as U.S. ambassador to Japan were received by the Cleveland JACL, revealed by Rev. George Nishimoto, chapter president, and by Ex-Tacomans plan back home reunion

TACOMA, Wash. — Plans are underway for the first postwar reunion of former Tacomans who attended Hirohito Gakko, Methodist or Buddhist Church. The 25th year reunion will be held here Aug. 12, 13 and 14. Reunion committee is headed by Tak Ikeda.

Kimi Tanbara is looking for addresses for former Tacomans to be contacted. Her number is BR 2-5225, 716 No. Yakima Ave., Tacoma 98403.

Poston III reunion in 1978 expanded

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Search is on for Poston III junior-high school students for the Super Reunion III. Scheduled here Aug. 11-13, 1978, according to Ben Honda (’43), reunion chairman.

A decision was made at the first reunion held in San Jose in 1975 to include students attending junior high school at Poston III. Addresses should be sent this month to Honda, 3428 Alt. Ridge St., San Diego 21213, it was stressed. Information being sought is name (maiden

name, too), address, telephone number of the graduating class.

U.S. Law alumni

LOS ANGELES — Federal Judges Robert Takasugi and Laughlin Houter of the U.S. District Court, Southern District of California, will be the emcee. Nick Jordan’s orchestra will provide music. Porterville Elementary School is vying for the title of Tournament of Nations. Berkeley will peak at Northridge, Calif.

Thundering rhythms of Japanese drums (taiko) attracts thousands of all ages and ethnic background to the seven-day, two weekend celebration. A 3-hour parade on Sunday afternoon of April 24 will be the climax.

Six vie in Festival queen race

SAN FRANCISCO—Six candidates are vying for the title of Cherry Blossom Festival queen in the 10th annual pageant April 16 at Japan Center Theater. They are:

Catherine Hanoko Andrews, Barbareensi; Barbara Butler, Jennifer Yoshiko Michaelian, Susan Masahiro Stranges, Naomi N. Kato, Mary Anne Hata, Yuri Kato, and Margaret Ann Hata.

Dinner will be served from 6:30 p.m., followed by the contest at 8. Eugene Sato, manager of the San Francisco Federal Savings & Loan in Japan Center, will be emcee. Nick Jordan’s orchestra will provide music. Tickets are $15 per person, $5 without dinner, are available from Japanese American banks and businesses.

PC'S PEOPLE

Education

Noted playwright Momo toko Iko is teaching playwriting

with the Chicago Asian American Theater Performers who are conducting a spring session in theater at

Harry Truman College.

Dr. Kanji Tanaka, who conducts the Japanese Language School of Greater Cincinnati, reported the school received a $1200 grant from the Japanese government to purchase books and teacher instruction manuals.

pc's people

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We’re Not Together

The topic of reparations was brought up and discussed at the recent Midwest District Council meeting. If the diverse opinions expressed are at all representative of the JACL as a whole, then we are getting together and embarking on a full-fledged national campaign.

One questioned the basic commitment of the organization to a reparations drive, to which we acknowledge that many National Councils had the concept, felt that a vote against such resolutions would have been the JACL equivalent of voting against “motherhood and apple pie.” Another member thought that the National Reparations Committee needed to take a more active role in coordinating and promoting the effort. Still others viewed the issue as “ancient history” which should be dropped altogether in favor of more current problems.

Perhaps it is too unwieldy a structure for each chapter to wade through the many complex questions and options that are involved in a difficult process. More chapters plan to organize JACL retirement conferences in their home communities. The all-day affair on Saturday was the direct result of the national JACL retirement planning conference held last November in San Francisco through a grant from the National Institute of Mental Health. Fortuitously, the resource persons who helped with the MDC Workshop, including Gov. Lillian Kimura, attended the national conference. The chapters were then encouraged to see what the JACL has to offer.

We believe a national campaign for reparations should be undertaken with all deliberate speed. Although there are many other good reasons for this effort, we have a very pragmatic one. Until this matter is dealt with, settled, and a campaign conducted, it will never die. What we need is a real chapter for a chapter in Indiana.

The question of justification and purpose for the existence of the Hoosier JACL is one that can be asked of any organization.

Officially, the Hoosier JACL is less than 15 years old. In Japan a baby is considered a year old at birth. So, in this respect, our chapter of the JACL is more 1½ year old.

The chapter was conceived in the fall of 1973 in a group whose members wereありがとう for their active participation in the chapters of the JACL. And, as along as it is with us, it will always take away time and energy from the other important issues facing the organization.—MDC Page Editorial Committee

SPeAKING OUT:

**Do People Join?**

Terry Ishihara (Hoosier JACL)

Having had many years of experience in all sorts of organizations, the main reason for them in my opinion was to get people of common interests and concerns together. It is important for groups to form because a unified voice speaks loud and clear. It is through groups that we as individuals are able to improve upon our own personal beliefs.

Also, through my experiences I have seen that organizations change with the passage of years. Many different people join. This reveals the necessity for JACL to remain flexible and dynamic to accommodate new members, changing needs and circumstances.

Paraphrasing one of our greatest Presidents, JACL should be an umbrella covering its members, for its members and conducted by its members. I am a JACL member mainly as a result of my anemia and leukemia. Fortunately, my condition is now treatable and I can enjoy life with the other Americans who are U.S. citizens by birth but not of the same racial heritage. Still others of the same ancestry were born in Japan and thus do not necessarily have U.S. citizenship.

Younger members with an understanding of the JACL are coming through. As a result, the term “Japanese-American” is now seen as an identity or a person appropriate, but, on the other hand, I cannot think of a better term to replace the hyphenate and refer to its members as Japanese-American or American-Japanese citizens.

**Among the reasons Hoosier JACL was formed was to preserve Japanese heritage, to assure that children would be exposed to the language and culture of their ancestry and customs. For some of us, the Japanese way of life is inherited while for others it is adopted. Happen to appreciate that the qualities and beliefs that I have acquired as a result of my upbringing had made me an advantage rather than a disadvantaged person. It’s important that one dedicates himself to the advantages I have enjoyed, but most of all, I would like to see us continue for the future.

Not all people who share a common ancestor with the Japanese element due to inheritance or adoption will join JACL. Some will join because they see no other way. In this way, JACL will continue to be a vital and beneficial entity in the U.S. and offer opportunities for rich experiences and a culturally meaningful friendships among its members. Such benefits are the result of all for any organization.

**12-nichi Japanese garden in St. Louis inspired by local JACL**

**Midwest District Council**

Chicago - Cincinnati - Cleveland - Dayton - Detroit - Hoosier - Milwaukee - St. Louis - Twin Cities

**Midwest Nisei retirement session held**

CHICAGO—A Workshop on Nisei Retirement highlighted the Midwest District Council Spring Meeting here April 1-3. The purpose was to help the participants from the Midwest chapters organize Nisei retirement conferences in their home communities. The all-day affair on Saturday was the direct result of the national Nisei retirement planning conference held last November in San Francisco through a grant from the National Institute of Mental Health. Fortuitously, the resource persons who helped with the MDC Workshop, including Gov. Lillian Kimura, attended the national conference. The chapters were then encouraged to see what the JACL has to offer.

A delegation of 15 from Sister City Suwa, Japan, and other resources available to retirees, was led by Masaru Nambu, whose agency presently works with the “how-to’s” of conference planning, chaired by Lillian Kimura, closed the afternoon. Small group discussions were held after the program. A brochure and handout was created to assist the MDC workshop.

**About the Japanese garden**

The Japanese garden to be dedicated May 5 at St. Louis who directed the Imperial Japanese Garden at the 1904 World’s Fair, will be her mother, who will present the Garden with a series of panels of calligraphy painted by Prince Fushimi. May 7 is devoted to “Nihon: the World of the Japanese Child” with workshops and special events designed for children and their teachers. Children will be able to build a kite with Tal Street of New York, author of “The Art of the Japanese Kite.” Also on tap at the JACL St. Louis-Suwa Sister City Send the PC to a School or Public Library.

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** indentified the JACL-sponsored Festival Day program. Other highlighs include: Akido demonstrations, led by Soki Tobe, Midwest Akido Federation; flower art, by International Kusumi modeling, Harukawa Club; Sake dances, anko, arts & crafts. Festival Day chairperson Ed Shishimata expects as many as last year, 10,000, to show up.

"We weren't prepared for the crowds last year. Appropriate arrangements have been made this year with shuttle service, extra outdoor booths and lots more Japanese food," he said.

Other organizations joining JACL in the Festival are: St. Louis Regional Commerce and Growth Assn., Japan America Society of Missouri, Soil. Missouri Society of Engineers of Missouri-St. Louis, University of Missouri-St. Louis, Soura Sister City Council.

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**Spartan Beat: Mas Manbo**

Anti-Neckwear Time Nears

"Rumpled corduroys are optional. This look in the White House is comfortable. Some might call it sloppy. report from Washington.

TOKYO—Shintaro Ishihara, director general of the environment agency, has been taking a lot of flak. But he is the Japanese Cabinet minister whose thinking comes closest to President Jimmy Carter’s—at least in regard to dress.

Still in his mid-40s, Ishihara is the youngest member of Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda’s Government. He has been in the public eye since his college days when he authored a hit novel on "Tao-yo-kisei," or "Season of the Sun."

Ishihara is a yachting enthusiast, and it was glaringly revealed the other day, also a tennis player. He ran into trouble when it was claimed that he went out on a tennis court when he should have been hearing the complaints of citizens about pollution.

Before that, Ishihara incurred the wrath of neckwear manufacturers by saying that there was no sense in wearing a necktie. He told reporters at the end of January that while in his office, he would dispense with his necktie and wear a sweater. Just a few days later, he was reported saying that he would wear a necktie when in Japan.

Japan film industry still on downgrade

TOKYO—The Japan Film Library Council chairman Katsuhiko Kawakita recently declared, "Japan has experienced a bigger and faster decline in the movie industry than almost any other country." "In the last 15 years, the number of theaters dropped from 7,500 to 2,500. The four major film companies released 169 feature films last year as compared with 550 in 1960.

**Asian **

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Chapter

The Foundation for the Study of Plural Societies, founded in 1969, is a world-wide scientific investigation of discrimination, commission of violations, from all parts of the world to prepare a series of case studies.

There are 92 papers in the set, all academically presented. In Volume 3, a volume which came last month, is one on America’s Minorities by S.J. Makelksi, Jr., professor and chairman of Political Science at Loyola University, New Orleans. One chapter deals with the “Indian Americans”, which is carried verbatim to show the complete treatment of the same attention and balance is devoted to this state of human rights in other parts of the world.

With President Carter and the U.S. Congress inquiring about the human rights of nations seeking U.S. economic aid this five-volume set makes a most timely appearance and should become a reference. Japan does not escape scrutiny in this set as the case of the Korean Minorities (Vol. 4) is stated by Professor Changsoo Lee, director of Asian American Studies at the University of Southern California; Ethnic Minorities in Japan (Vol. 1) are discussed by William Wetherell and George A. Devoe; Discrimination Against Foreigners of Japanese Descent in Japan (Vol. 2) by Jiro Sunoo and Mickey Sakamoto; and of the Political Problems of a Minority Group in Japan:

-HARUY HOKUSAI

By S. J. Makelksi, Jr.
It is in part an injustice to lump together Chinese, Americans, Japanese, American groups, and other Asian and American groups as though they constitute single minorities. Each has its own specific history, culture, and problems of human rights. The collective treatise can in this case be justified to some degree by the broad commonality of the cases, and the extent to which the furthest minority in the United States, a reaction characterized by legalized oppression, discrimination, and abuse of an ethnic minority matched only by the treatment of black Americans and Indian Americans. Significant immunities of both Chinese and Japanese to the United States occurred at approximately the same time, in the period beginning with the 1860’s. However, the major thrust of Chinese immigration was an earlier bit than that of the Japanese. The former increased in numbers until 1890; the latter did not peak until the period 1901-1907. Both groups, for obvious reasons, tended to locate on the west coast of the United States, although significant numbers of both groups have appeared in virtually all the major entry ports of country.

Chinese and Japanese immigrants quickly encountered a wide range of prejudice and discrimination apart from white Americans (although many minority groups if not the majority of both groups were Christians) and as white work forces, they were often greeted as precursors of the full sweep of which would ultimately overwhelm white America. The result was national legislation to restrict immigration of Chinese passed first in 1882 and subsequently renewed and strengthened in subsequent years, and “The Gentlemen’s Agreement” of 1907 between the governments of Japan and the United States to refuse passports to potential Japanese immigrants. Both groups in addition faced deliberate barriers to potential American citizenship and informal exploitation in employment practices. In addition, both sets of immigrants were the frequent targets for individual, mob and police violence. Although both Chinese and Japanese by preference a chow, separate, the respective societies of their own ethnic groups, ghettosization was further imposed on them by community practice, leading to the “China Towns” which still endure. One result was that municipal services ranging from health and sanitation to police protection, fire protection, etc., were frequently denied. The conditions were perilous for both Chinese and Japanese Americans, for of the two groups they were the most numerous. The large proportion of the Japanese became farmers.

The discriminatory practices imposed on each group as well as the attempt to withdraw within themselves, to create virtual governments-within

Continued on Next Page


Long before ethnic literature had become compartmentalized into a separate genre, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow wrote it with eloquence. In his epic “Evangeline”, he wrote about a story that took place in 1755 when the British, at war with France, evacuated 6,000 French from Acadia, eastern Canada.

Adumbrating the plight of the Nokises after the Pearl Harbor attack, “Evangeline”, appearing in 1847, sets a mark of literary excellence for writers about the Nokise evacuation of 1942.

Longfellow had been born in Portland, Maine (then a part of Massachusetts), Feb. 27, 1807. He had spent years in Europe studying the foreign languages and had served as professor of modern languages at Harvard and Harvard. But though European experiences and influences contributed to his work, he never forgot his origins. The countryside of his boyhood had been where he considered the “foremost primeval” his ancestors in the region had known. In such poems as “My Lost Youth” he gives us glimpses of “the beautiful town seated by the sea” in which he had grown up.

He had observed Algonquin Indians at firsthand. An Ojibwa chief is said to have been a guest in the Longfellow home. Longfellow had increased his knowledge of Indian lore through reading the works of Henry Rowe Schoolcraft (1793-1864), explorer-ethnologist, who had married an Ojibwa and had made a special study of that tribe.

After reading a German translation of a German national epic “Kalevala”, Longfellow wrote in his diary, “I have now an idea for a poem on the American Indians... I have hit upon a manner of expressing the idea. The measure was the trochaic meter of the “Kalevala”. Hero of this story was Hiawatha, the legendary Ojibwa chief who is said to have formed the League of the Five Nations known as the Five Nations of the Iroquois. Like Hiawatha, Longfellow was concerned that oral traditions “faded away, probably forever, and it was he who wanted to preserve the traditions for the “generations to come.”

March 1855, nine months after becoming the poet of Hiawatha finished it. The legends tell of the West Wind seducing an earthly maiden who had seduced her; of the grand mother, Nokosim, rearing the child of Hiawatha growing up and confronting her; of his meeting with Minnehaha, of his wooing and her winning of her and much more. “Hiawatha” became an immediate success. Enhancing this edition are scores of illustrations by Herbert Meyer (1882-1960), who had early come under the spell of the uiwey school of design. Seeing the woodblock prints of Hoku­sa’s “Views of Mount Fuji”, at 23, Meyer, champion of American Art Nouveau, in a foreword, Teiji Chiwawa, chief curator of Tokyo National Museum, traces the Hokusai suggestions in the Meyer technique. For the “Hiawatha” illustrations, Meyer did extensive research into American Indian lore. But he says, “What I learned from Hoku­sa, I employed in my Hiawatha.”

Wedding the Meyer illustrations to the Longfellow test, the publishers have created a beautiful volume.

ANALIZ BEERKMAN

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American’s Concentration Camps (Japanese translation of Allan W. Constitution of the United States, as though they constitute a single minority. Each has its own specific history, culture, and problems of human rights. The collective treatise can in this case be justified to some degree by the broad commonality of the cases, and the extent to which the furthest minority in the United States, a reaction characterized by legalized oppression, discrimination, and abuse of an ethnic minority matched only by the treatment of black Americans and Indian Americans. Significant immunities of both Chinese and Japanese to the United States occurred at approximately the same time, in the period beginning with the 1860’s. However, the major thrust of Chinese immigration was an earlier bit than that of the Japanese. The former increased in numbers until 1890; the latter did not peak until the period 1901-1907. Both groups, for obvious reasons, tended to locate on the west coast of the United States, although significant numbers of both groups have appeared in virtually all the major entry ports of country.

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The discriminatory practices imposed on each group as well as the attempt to withdraw within themselves, to create virtual governments-within

Continued on Next Page

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Asian American men pace white collar force on federal payroll with top median income

WASHINGTON — Among the federal white-collar workers, the Asian American men have the highest median income at $18,575 of any racial, ethnic, or gender group, according to Washington Post writer Mike Causey. Another eye-opening statistic is that they are just over 1% of the federal white-collar work force.

(Median figures mean that half the people make more and half less than the figure shown.)

The salary survey taken in November, 1972, covered 774,500 men and 545,899 women employed full-time in the government’s clerical, administered and professional arm. Causey used the new salary scale (Oct. 1976) in his Dec. 29 report.

Most black government workers are in the Postal Service.

PROPOSED ACTION

Sowell determined the influences on the 1972-3 employment figures on the 1972-3 employment status of whites, blacks and PAAs in university faculties and any given number of articles were better than any given number of books.

TAKEDA

Continued from Front Page

Made in 1972 by the then white Equal Employment Opportunity officer at the facility to a couple of PAAs employees that a majority has to be 10 times better than a white to even qualify for a given position...

DISCRIMINATION IN UNIVERSITY FACILITIES

UCLA Professor Thomas Sowell determined the influence of the figures on the 1972-3 employment status of whites, blacks and PAAs in university faculties.

He was while a senior research fellow at Stanford Hoover Institute, the study relating to PAAs follows:

1-PAA employment figures were better than black or white even though they were better qualified that was measured by holding a doctorate, the proportion of doctorates, or the number of publications per person.

2-More than 40% of PAAs had published two scholarly articles, compared to 30% for whites and 15% for blacks.

3-PAAs were in the high-paying natural sciences to a greater extent than either blacks or whites that they would tend to have the highest salaries overall whereas the whites were paid the within each field. But PAAs were generally the lowest paid by $2,000 or $3,000 in every field for any given level of degrees obtained and any given number of articles published.

MY CONCLUSION AND PROPOSED ACTION

How dangerous is such discrimination? My gut-level feeling is that books

Continued from Previous Page

in-the-government, and to embark on an extensive degree of self-development and determination. In spite of, or perhaps because of this isolation, both groups continue to hold their ethnic pride, thanks to superior professional and social skills. Chinese American showed great skill and energy and small businessmen, and minor capitalists, and brought acceptance by white America.

But while other minorities might well envy the Oriental Americans’ success, he remains conscious of his outsider status.

The true worth of a man is what he does, with what he has in his possession but...

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