School board refusing to reinstate Nisei

CALIPATRIA, Calif. – An apparent philosophical difference between the two administrators and that School Board felt control over the students. Two incidents in particular have drawn Board ire. One involved a student who was reportedly jumped in the school bathroom. The other occurred about a month ago at a school dance. A local sheriff in the valley, said.

The CUSD board in the valley, said.

The differences, however, said Ikard was “over reacting” to the incidents.

“The school is the calmest in the valley,” Ikada said. “I believe the principal was notified of a problem. The board’s position. “I agree with people that the board’s decision. Calipatina is a model school within the district.”

Ikeda’s dismissal has been termed a “failure.” Ikard, on the other hand, said the principal’s position in spite of the fact it did not come clouded with controversy.

The CUSD board in the valley, said.

Takatori brothers at West Point Academy

RIVERSIDE, Calif. — There are two Takatoris studying at West Point Academy, Frederick Takatori, an army cadet, and Eric Takatori, a sophomore, and both of Idaho and Nukidas of Oakland.

Calipatia mayor Ronnau-Do Medina surmised there was a difference in teaching philosophy between the two administrators and that School Board felt control over the students. Two incidents in particular have drawn Board ire. One involved a student who was reportedly jumped in the school bathroom. The other occurred about a month ago at a school dance. A local sheriff in the valley, said.

The differences, however, said Ikard was “over reacting” to the incidents.

“The school is the calmest in the valley,” Ikada said. “I believe the principal was notified of a problem. The board’s position. “I agree with people that the board’s decision. Calipatina is a model school within the district.”

Ikeda’s dismissal has been termed a “failure.” Ikard, on the other hand, said the principal’s position in spite of the fact it did not come clouded with controversy.

The CUSD board in the valley, said.

Takatori brothers at West Point Academy

RIVERSIDE, Calif. — There are two Takatoris studying at West Point Academy, Frederick Takatori, an army cadet, and Eric Takatori, a sophomore, and both of Idaho and Nukidas of Oakland.

Calipatia mayor Ronnau-Do Medina surmised there was a difference in teaching philosophy between the two administrators and that School Board felt control over the students. Two incidents in particular have drawn Board ire. One involved a student who was reportedly jumped in the school bathroom. The other occurred about a month ago at a school dance. A local sheriff in the valley, said.

The differences, however, said Ikard was “over reacting” to the incidents.

“The school is the calmest in the valley,” Ikada said. “I believe the principal was notified of a problem. The board’s position. “I agree with people that the board’s decision. Calipatina is a model school within the district.”

Ikeda’s dismissal has been termed a “failure.” Ikard, on the other hand, said the principal’s position in spite of the fact it did not come clouded with controversy.

The CUSD board in the valley, said.

Takatori brothers at West Point Academy

RIVERSIDE, Calif. — There are two Takatoris studying at West Point Academy, Frederick Takatori, an army cadet, and Eric Takatori, a sophomore, and both of Idaho and Nukidas of Oakland.

Calipatia mayor Ronnau-Do Medina surmised there was a difference in teaching philosophy between the two administrators and that School Board felt control over the students. Two incidents in particular have drawn Board ire. One involved a student who was reportedly jumped in the school bathroom. The other occurred about a month ago at a school dance. A local sheriff in the valley, said.

The differences, however, said Ikard was “over reacting” to the incidents.

“The school is the calmest in the valley,” Ikada said. “I believe the principal was notified of a problem. The board’s position. “I agree with people that the board’s decision. Calipatina is a model school within the district.”

Ikeda’s dismissal has been termed a “failure.” Ikard, on the other hand, said the principal’s position in spite of the fact it did not come clouded with controversy.

The CUSD board in the valley, said.

Takatori brothers at West Point Academy

RIVERSIDE, Calif. — There are two Takatoris studying at West Point Academy, Frederick Takatori, an army cadet, and Eric Takatori, a sophomore, and both of Idaho and Nukidas of Oakland.

Calipatia mayor Ronnau-Do Medina surmised there was a difference in teaching philosophy between the two administrators and that School Board felt control over the students. Two incidents in particular have drawn Board ire. One involved a student who was reportedly jumped in the school bathroom. The other occurred about a month ago at a school dance. A local sheriff in the valley, said.

The differences, however, said Ikard was “over reacting” to the incidents.

“The school is the calmest in the valley,” Ikada said. “I believe the principal was notified of a problem. The board’s position. “I agree with people that the board’s decision. Calipatina is a model school within the district.”

Ikeda’s dismissal has been termed a “failure.” Ikard, on the other hand, said the principal’s position in spite of the fact it did not come clouded with controversy.

The CUSD board in the valley, said.

Takatori brothers at West Point Academy

RIVERSIDE, Calif. — There are two Takatoris studying at West Point Academy, Frederick Takatori, an army cadet, and Eric Takatori, a sophomore, and both of Idaho and Nukidas of Oakland.

Calipatia mayor Ronnau-Do Medina surmised there was a difference in teaching philosophy between the two administrators and that School Board felt control over the students. Two incidents in particular have drawn Board ire. One involved a student who was reportedly jumped in the school bathroom. The other occurred about a month ago at a school dance. A local sheriff in the valley, said.

The differences, however, said Ikard was “over reacting” to the incidents.

“The school is the calmest in the valley,” Ikada said. “I believe the principal was notified of a problem. The board’s position. “I agree with people that the board’s decision. Calipatina is a model school within the district.”

Ikeda’s dismissal has been termed a “failure.” Ikard, on the other hand, said the principal’s position in spite of the fact it did not come clouded with controversy.

The CUSD board in the valley, said.

Takatori brothers at West Point Academy

RIVERSIDE, Calif. — There are two Takatoris studying at West Point Academy, Frederick Takatori, an army cadet, and Eric Takatori, a sophomore, and both of Idaho and Nukidas of Oakland.

Calipatia mayor Ronnau-Do Medina surmised there was a difference in teaching philosophy between the two administrators and that School Board felt control over the students. Two incidents in particular have drawn Board ire. One involved a student who was reportedly jumped in the school bathroom. The other occurred about a month ago at a school dance. A local sheriff in the valley, said.

The differences, however, said Ikard was “over reacting” to the incidents.

“The school is the calmest in the valley,” Ikada said. “I believe the principal was notified of a problem. The board’s position. “I agree with people that the board’s decision. Calipatina is a model school within the district.”

Ikeda’s dismissal has been termed a “failure.” Ikard, on the other hand, said the principal’s position in spite of the fact it did not come clouded with controversy.

The CUSD board in the valley, said.
Nobuyuki recites major issues facing Nat’l JACL

By HARRY HONDA
San Bernardino, Calif.
This will be a critical year for JACL as it meets for its 25th biennial national convention this summer in Salt Lake City, declared Executive Director Karl Nobuyuki, guest speaker, at the Riverside JACL installation dinner Feb. 11 at the Cal State San Bernardino Colonnades.

The National JACL executive director, who will have completed his first year at the post on May 1, covered a variety of major issues facing the organization. There is need to have a legislative posture in the privacy, declared Mr. Nobuyuki, in order to act on various major issues facing the country. Mrs. Nancy Takano from the California Dept. of Education, aid for atomic bomb survivors, youth services, and retirement planning.

Nobuyuki also reminded Japanese Americans of the need to be aware of antiJapanese racism, mentioning the incident in the Carter transplantation program questioning the loyalty of Nisei in the face of another U.S.-Japan conflict.

It was a stimulating recitation of what faces the organization as it strives toward its 50th anniversary in 1980.

Chapman backed Nisei in ‘42
NEW YORK—A senior official in the Dept. of Interior for 20 years, Oscar L. Chapman, 81, died in Washington Feb. 8 after a long illness. He was Secretary of the Interior under President Truman (1945-53).

“One of the untold stories about the Japanese relocation has never been told. Deed with the death of Hon. Chapman,” Kay Sugahara of New York told the Pacific Citizen.

Chapman, who represented the Sugahara family, Fairfield Maxwel, Ltd., in Washington, often recalled the WW2 period with the former Los Angeles JACL leader.

Sugahara recalled Chapman telling him he believed in the loyalty and integrity of the Nisei during the early days of WW2 and a big dispute between the Interior Dept. and the Pentagon arose over the safety of re-locating Japanese Americans from assembly centers.

Chapman went on to enlist the support of Eleanor Roosevelt in opposing Gen. DeWitt, then accused and re-appointed to arrange the release of the program. “He is one of the unusual heroes to whom Nisei owe a great debt of gratitude,” Sugahara declared.

Chapman was friendly with Nisei couple in Den- ver whom he met to his mind, were the prototype of all Nisei, according to Sugahara. It was their decision he took what was then a big risk regarding Nisei loyalty. Finally, he helped establish the United States in 1942, Sugahara believed.

New chapter ready to go in Solano
FAIRFIELD, Calif. Through enough persons turned out for the initial organizational meeting of a new JACL chapter being formed in Solano County, second meeting was scheduled this week (Feb. 23) at Studio 12, 1422 Solano St., according to George Kondo, NC-WN regional director.

Coordinators for the first meeting were Dr. Yosh Shi­ tani, whose wife Clara and members of the Japanese Women’s Club. Neighborhood chapter representatives, Ted Morodomi and Joe Shi­ tani, from Diablo Valley JACL. Dr. Haru Yatsuka, past district governor, and Frank Iwama of Sacramento, national JACL legal counsel, were present to encourage establishment of the new chapter.

The first meeting was held Jan. 18.

The area was previously represented in the pre-Evac era.

For the Record
The Margaret Takatori Fund stands at $15,131.55 (instead of $1,647.25 as reported in the Feb. 10 PC), according to Mas Hironaka of San Diego, who apologized for the incomplete report. Other major contributors in­ clude the Kagoshima Clubhouses in Southern California and numerous individuals.

Cancer Insurance and Hospital Intensive Care Plan
Thanks to the endorsement by the Stockton JACL chapter of “the leading insurer against cancer”—the American Family Life Assurance Co. of Columbus, Ga.—the plan will be available to Japanese families in this area at a discount rate once come to the California First Bank in Stockton for information and enrollment on the following dates.

Friday, March 3, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Friday, April 7, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
RAY WONG QUEN, authorized agent, will welcome you.
Sansei astronaut's parents ran store on Big Island-Hawaii

Capt. Ellison Onizuka

HONOLULU — There was a lot on Sansei astronaut Ellison Onizuka’s mind as he was about to give a guitar concert Sunday, March 13, at the Fine Arts Center in Houston. Among his thoughts were those of his parents, who had run the Morning Star Store on the Big Island.

Onizuka’s father, Naoko Onizuka, was a store manager and Japanese Philharmonic Orchestra of Los Angeles since 1963, who was named assistant director of the orchestra in 1969. His father, Kikukawa, director of the Japanese Philharmonic Orchestra of Los Angeles since 1963, was awarded a PhD in music from Pacific Western University, in Los Angeles, in 1969.

Edwards AFB on Keopu on the Big Island.

Onizuka’s mother, Mitsu, also expressed happiness. "I feel very, very happy," she said. "I feel so grateful."

Onizuka, a test engineer at Edwards Air Force Base in California, will join 34 other newly chosen astronauts in Houston this July.

"Even as a little boy, I’ve always been interested in aircraft and the peace program," he said. "I feel very, very happy."

Sansei astronaut’s parents ran store on Big Island-Hawaii

The Arts

Hawaiian Minstrels, a UCI music student, will give a guitar concert Sunday, March 13, at the Fine Arts Village Concert Hall. Concert is sponsored by UCI School of Music and Canadian Artist Alko Tanioka has been appointed by the Toronto Metro Library Board to design and create a $50,000 sculpture in white nylon for the lobby. Tanioka’s sculpture, named Luna, will be suspended from the library ceiling over a pool of water and repose on air current in the lobby. She said it will be meditative, subtle and dramatic and will assume strength with time and never become part of the "Luna" sculpture in white nylon for the lobby. Tanioka’s sculpture, named Luna, will be suspended from the library ceiling over a pool of water and repose on air current in the lobby. She said it will be meditative, subtle and dramatic and will assume strength with time and never become part of the current.

Onizuka’s parents, Naoko Onizuka, an Air Force captain, was selected as the nation’s first oriental astronaut last month.

His wife, Lorna—also hisusic, believed she was "real pleased" with the news.

Onizuka’s father, Naoko Onizuka, was a store manager and Japanese Philharmonic Orchestra of Los Angeles since 1963, who was named assistant director of the orchestra in 1969. His father, Kikukawa, director of the Japanese Philharmonic Orchestra of Los Angeles since 1963, was awarded a PhD in music from Pacific Western University, in Los Angeles, in 1969.

Edwards AFB on Keopu on the Big Island.

Onizuka’s mother, Mitsu, also expressed happiness. "I feel very, very happy," she said. "I feel so grateful."

Onizuka, a test engineer at Edwards Air Force Base in California, will join 34 other newly chosen astronauts in Houston this July.

"Even as a little boy, I’ve always been interested in aircraft and the peace program," he said. "I feel very, very happy."

Sansei astronaut’s parents ran store on Big Island-Hawaii

The Arts

Hawaiian Minstrels, a UCI music student, will give a guitar concert Sunday, March 13, at the Fine Arts Village Concert Hall. Concert is sponsored by UCI School of Music and Canadian Artist Alko Tanioka has been appointed by the Toronto Metro Library Board to design and create a $50,000 sculpture in white nylon for the lobby. Tanioka’s sculpture, named Luna, will be suspended from the library ceiling over a pool of water and repose on air current in the lobby. She said it will be meditative, subtle and dramatic and will assume strength with time and never become part of the "Luna" sculpture in white nylon for the lobby. Tanioka’s sculpture, named Luna, will be suspended from the library ceiling over a pool of water and repose on air current in the lobby. She said it will be meditative, subtle and dramatic and will assume strength with time and never become part of the current.

Onizuka’s parents, Naoko Onizuka, an Air Force captain, was selected as the nation’s first oriental astronaut last month.

His wife, Lorna—also hisusic, believed she was "real pleased" with the news.

Onizuka’s father, Naoko Onizuka, was a store manager and Japanese Philharmonic Orchestra of Los Angeles since 1963, who was named assistant director of the orchestra in 1969. His father, Kikukawa, director of the Japanese Philharmonic Orchestra of Los Angeles since 1963, was awarded a PhD in music from Pacific Western University, in Los Angeles, in 1969.

Edwards AFB on Keopu on the Big Island.

Onizuka’s mother, Mitsu, also expressed happiness. "I feel very, very happy," she said. "I feel so grateful."

Onizuka, a test engineer at Edwards Air Force Base in California, will join 34 other newly chosen astronauts in Houston this July.

"Even as a little boy, I’ve always been interested in aircraft and the peace program," he said. "I feel very, very happy."

Sansei astronaut’s parents ran store on Big Island-Hawaii

The Arts

Hawaiian Minstrels, a UCI music student, will give a guitar concert Sunday, March 13, at the Fine Arts Village Concert Hall. Concert is sponsored by UCI School of Music and Canadian Artist Alko Tanioka has been appointed by the Toronto Metro Library Board to design and create a $50,000 sculpture in white nylon for the lobby. Tanioka’s sculpture, named Luna, will be suspended from the library ceiling over a pool of water and repose on air current in the lobby. She said it will be meditative, subtle and dramatic and will assume strength with time and never become part of the "Luna" sculpture in white nylon for the lobby. Tanioka’s sculpture, named Luna, will be suspended from the library ceiling over a pool of water and repose on air current in the lobby. She said it will be meditative, subtle and dramatic and will assume strength with time and never become part of the current.

Onizuka’s parents, Naoko Onizuka, an Air Force captain, was selected as the nation’s first oriental astronaut last month.

His wife, Lorna—also hisusic, believed she was "real pleased" with the news.

Onizuka’s father, Naoko Onizuka, was a store manager and Japanese Philharmonic Orchestra of Los Angeles since 1963, who was named assistant director of the orchestra in 1969. His father, Kikukawa, director of the Japanese Philharmonic Orchestra of Los Angeles since 1963, was awarded a PhD in music from Pacific Western University, in Los Angeles, in 1969.

Edwards AFB on Keopu on the Big Island.

Onizuka’s mother, Mitsu, also expressed happiness. "I feel very, very happy," she said. "I feel so grateful."

Onizuka, a test engineer at Edwards Air Force Base in California, will join 34 other newly chosen astronauts in Houston this July.

"Even as a little boy, I’ve always been interested in aircraft and the peace program," he said. "I feel very, very happy."

Sansei astronaut’s parents ran store on Big Island-Hawaii

The Arts

Hawaiian Minstrels, a UCI music student, will give a guitar concert Sunday, March 13, at the Fine Arts Village Concert Hall. Concert is sponsored by UCI School of Music and Canadian Artist Alko Tanioka has been appointed by the Toronto Metro Library Board to design and create a $50,000 sculpture in white nylon for the lobby. Tanioka’s sculpture, named Luna, will be suspended from the library ceiling over a pool of water and repose on air current in the lobby. She said it will be meditative, subtle and dramatic and will assume strength with time and never become part of the "Luna" sculpture in white nylon for the lobby. Tanioka’s sculpture, named Luna, will be suspended from the library ceiling over a pool of water and repose on air current in the lobby. She said it will be meditative, subtle and dramatic and will assume strength with time and never become part of the current.

Onizuka’s parents, Naoko Onizuka, an Air Force captain, was selected as the nation’s first oriental astronaut last month.

His wife, Lorna—also hisusic, believed she was "real pleased" with the news.

Onizuka’s father, Naoko Onizuka, was a store manager and Japanese Philharmonic Orchestra of Los Angeles since 1963, who was named assistant director of the orchestra in 1969. His father, Kikukawa, director of the Japanese Philharmonic Orchestra of Los Angeles since 1963, was awarded a PhD in music from Pacific Western University, in Los Angeles, in 1969.

Edwards AFB on Keopu on the Big Island.

Onizuka’s mother, Mitsu, also expressed happiness. "I feel very, very happy," she said. "I feel so grateful."

Onizuka, a test engineer at Edwards Air Force Base in California, will join 34 other newly chosen astronauts in Houston this July.

"Even as a little boy, I’ve always been interested in aircraft and the peace program," he said. "I feel very, very happy."

Sansei astronaut’s parents ran store on Big Island-Hawaii

The Arts

Hawaiian Minstrels, a UCI music student, will give a guitar concert Sunday, March 13, at the Fine Arts Village Concert Hall. Concert is sponsored by UCI School of Music and Canadian Artist Alko Tanioka has been appointed by the Toronto Metro Library Board to design and create a $50,000 sculpture in white nylon for the lobby. Tanioka’s sculpture, named Luna, will be suspended from the library ceiling over a pool of water and repose on air current in the lobby. She said it will be meditative, subtle and dramatic and will assume strength with time and never become part of the "Luna" sculpture in white nylon for the lobby. Tanioka’s sculpture, named Luna, will be suspended from the library ceiling over a pool of water and repose on air current in the lobby. She said it will be meditative, subtle and dramatic and will assume strength with time and never become part of the current.

Onizuka’s parents, Naoko Onizuka, an Air Force captain, was selected as the nation’s first oriental astronaut last month.

His wife, Lorna—also hisusic, believed she was "real pleased" with the news.

Onizuka’s father, Naoko Onizuka, was a store manager and Japanese Philharmonic Orchestra of Los Angeles since 1963, who was named assistant director of the orchestra in 1969. His father, Kikukawa, director of the Japanese Philharmonic Orchestra of Los Angeles since 1963, was awarded a PhD in music from Pacific Western University, in Los Angeles, in 1969.

Edwards AFB on Keopu on the Big Island.

Onizuka’s mother, Mitsu, also expressed happiness. "I feel very, very happy," she said. "I feel so grateful."

Onizuka, a test engineer at Edwards Air Force Base in California, will join 34 other newly chosen astronauts in Houston this July.

"Even as a little boy, I’ve always been interested in aircraft and the peace program," he said. "I feel very, very happy."
Yin/Yang and Community

As many young Japanese Americans turn away from the family and seek new life styles in the dominant American community, they should be reminded of the principles of Yin and Yang.

Yin/Yang is the Chinese Taoist principle of balance in nature and is signified by the circle, equally divided by a curved line into what is called the white and black. Each half of the circle is a small circle of the opposite color. This opposite color balances the dominant color. Balance is the key to the Yin/Yang principle.

Many younger Japanese Americans ask for the purpose and need of the community. I suggest the community is a principle of balance in nature and site color.

The silver Pomegranate Vase in foreground. Above is a delicately-carved ivory head-rest. Another obvious "Japanese" as-pect, the delicate craftsmanship of Buddhist and Japanese symbolism being very visible in a number of objects. It appears holding a finely carved wooden head that you see when entering the ex-hibit and in the tranquilized chalice carved from alabaster. Yet we place quotation marks on "Japanese" because the lotus blossom is Egyptian in origin.

King Tut reigned during the XVIII Dynasty (1570-1295 BC), one of the most significant from an artistic sense in world history. During this millennium, China's bronze age flourished and writing was inroduced. The outstanding Stonehenge (1550 BC) came up about this time in England. Jomon pottery from Japan of this period also survive. It heightens appreciation to understand the state of the arts elsewhere.

In the semi-darkness of three rooms at the county museum with art objects that add that silver ware which had to be imported by Egypt. Of the 35 pieces on view, unfolding the}

EAST WIND: William Marutani

The Year of the Horse: 4,676

The din of ever-bursting fireworks seemed to dispel not only the evil spirits but somehow also the chill in the sunny Sunday afternoon air.

When you stop to think about it, that's a lot of years: some 4,676 of them. If you figure it out, that's almost 2,700 B.C. I have no idea what my ancestors were doing 'way back then; I've had in animal skins, running bare feet through some forest, chasing deer with a fire-hardened wooden spear. Primitive it was and you can dispute that because, as I understand it, there's no record (or at least a reliable one) to fix what the Yamato ancestors were doing in those days. Just a bunch of grunting clans constantly battling one another, perhaps hurling rocks at each other. Contentious.

On the other hand, the Chinese early developed a highly advanced and cultured civilization. They had harnessed the silkworm for exotic brocades, utilizing the silkworm for dyestuffs for many occasions. "Civilization" then enabled to kill, and many other sophisticated accomplishments—which the unreasonable world was yet to "dis- cover." All the while my ancestors were yet trying to catch bay in the hills of what later (much later) came to be called Hiroshima-ken.

We honor the Horse because it was one of the twelve animals that responded to Buddha's call for uplifting the low level of mankind. To Buddha's call, twelve animals showed up, one of them being the horse. And Buddha honored them in the order of arrival, giving each animal a year of its own.

Since this year of 1978 is the Year of the Horse, figuring without a calculator, the previous years were 1966, 1954, 1942, 1930 and 1918—and so on.

Those of you born in these years, then supposed to have the following characteristics: entertaining, hardworking, good judgment ("horse sense"); conservative, practical, but a bit self-centered; not particularly patient; times and sometimes tactless. (Sorry about that, you can't win 'em all.) They are good in verbal combat and perfectionists.

Neither my wife nor I was born in the Year of the Horse. Alas.
**More Comments Received**

This will just open up old wounds and new hostility. (Female, 25, N. Calif.)

Why become beggars. Leave enough alone. You certainly will use up the reservoir of good will. (Detroit)

Reparation will only serve to dig up bitterness which should have been forgiven. It will only increase hatred rather than hurt the conscience... I'm grateful to dig up bitterness which just to bring about a change, but unfortunately it didn't work out that way. Roasting her out of her nice warm bed at the crack of dawn, he demanded that she perform her morning duty by heating up some water and brewing him a cup of tea, of course, is a ritual any low grade moron can perform adequately. (Female, 47, Atlanta)

We do not want to go through the antagonism just to be living here. (Female, 59, San Francisco)

**Letters**

**The Woman's Side**

Editor:

In the Jan. 27 PC Letterbox, I wrote a response to an R&U Comment. (Male, 56, WDC)

While I can appreciate some of the comments and understand the women's movement, I do wish to take exception to certain statements made by Mr. Odoi in his response.

Most women I know don't have any more "attitude or willingness" than men, when it comes to cleaning a toilet, bowel or cooking breakfast for three hungry children at 6 a.m. Women are good at all these jobs. For the same reason that they're good secretaries and dentists. They've had lots of practice and, until recently, little change to do anything else.

Secondly, while it is true that most men are still the breadwinners for their families, a surprising number of families are now headed by women. The 1977 Bureau of Labor Statis-

tics reveal that over 60% of the working women between the ages of 25 and 54 are "heads of households." With divorce rates spiralling, the percentage is expected to increase. Meanwhile, the median income for women is only 62% of that for men and has been 62% for the past 10 years.

To sincerely consider that juvenile delinquency, drug abuse, and inflation are the only issues women are working to negate the influences of society, the home and tradition, is the sharp rise in cost of materi-

als and products. Why don't we blame the problems on unions or the buying power of the 10-year-old? We're looking for an "out." A mother can't stand that her children will "turn out all right" if she lives it that way.

We're an organization that sup-

ports minority rights. Shouldn't that mean race, color, creed and sex? ANNA ERIKO PETTERSON

St. Louis

**Part 14**

**Reparation**

JACL NATION COMMITTEE

**A statement of apology by Congress is more than sufficient.** (Male, 54, San Mateo, Calif.)

I am highly insubordinate by your monetary demands, I have not heard any Issei or Nisei who had been victimized come close to this level of reparation. (Chicago)

I thank you for your hard work that benefits all of us that are the "do nothing." (Midwest)

It's so degrading for all the Issei and Nisei that helped better the U.S. (Midwest)

This matter should be pursued vigorously because of the principle involved. (Male, 52, Sacramento)

If it happened once, it will happen again. (Midwest)

Please hurry it up. (Male, 63)

We are coming under attack again and I'm concerned. This time it is due to the unprecedented State of Reparation. (Male, 30, Detroit)

I will remove my JACL membership if you ask for reparation. (Detroit)

**SEKO**

Continued from Previous Page

Who among us did not lose family or friends? But did we also lose those who paid the price of their convictions? Some were the gentile people. Have we forgotten their sorrow in being for- gotten? Can we make such a choice? it commanded all their courage.

I do not think it is within our judgment to determine who possessed the most of this most courageous men or us. Or to de-

cide who was or was not Nisei American. What can be agreed upon is that all of us were innocent victims of a grave in-

justice.

Maybe some will never yield or change persuasions of a time and place past. But in private conversations, some who volunteered now say that perhaps the real heroes were those who re-

sisted. History may yet be sympathetic to this. Others say, that were the experi-

ence to be repeated today, they would resist.

Mr. Uschi's right to his opinions. I offer my ob-

servations in the American tradition of open and direct expression. He is right. His remarks were contained in an article preceding the 1978 National JACL convention.

It was an article written with great hope for the fu-

ture. He suggested a new generosity of spirit. But his comments regarding "un- thinking rabblerousers," re-

open an old wound, belittles many Japanese Americans. It is inconsistent with his de-

sire that "are not look back with recrimination and bit-

terness at the traumas of yesterday.

An organization so pro-

fessionally dedicated to the welfare of all American Japanese Americans has yet to show understanding or appreciation for those who fought and paid for American corrections in dif-

ferring ways. They too, are entitled to the human dignity that we profess to be the right of every individual.

**HISTORY**

Continued from Front Page

Announcement of the for-

mula for the campaign and the National JACL Memorial Project in San Francisco.

Continued from the Satow Memorial Project Executive

CALIFORNIA

continued from Front Page

Calif. (Male, 63)

Committee are:

Mike Nakamura, chairman; Karl Nobori (SP), ass't chairman; Fred Hironaka, pres.; Henry Endo, vice-pres.; George Endo (Hon., pres.); Harry Aoki; Daniel Kato (SP, pres.); Teru Shumita (San Mateo); Geo-

F. Tanimoto, San Francisco); Teru Ohara (WDC), vice-pres.; Mrs. Murakami, secretary.

Honorary Co-Chairmen of the Committee are U.S. Sen-

ators Daniel K. Inouye and Spark M. Matsumata of Hawaii and Saki Hayakawa of California and Congresswoman Norman Y. Mineta of California.

As members of the Nation-

al JACL Committees are:

Frank Isadore, chairman; Kenji Otsuka (SP), ass't chairman; Mary Hoshiko of Lindsay; Pacific World Affairs Network (PWN); Chris Noma of San Francisco; Honolulu; WDC; Paul Tsuneishi of Chicago; Robert S. Yamada, president; (Male, 63, San Francisco; Central California—Bob-

by, vice-chairman; Claude and Pauline Johnson of San Francisco; Robert Hoshiko; Richard T. Shinjo (San Francisco); Sam Hoshiko; and James Nishita; Seattle—Charles Kobayashi of Palo Alto, Calif.; and Mrs. Chris Hoshiko of San Jose, Calif.; Northwest—Paul Saito; Seattle—Dr. Paul Harada; Chicago—Dr. Charles and Mrs. Chiho Kawamura (SP, vice-chairman); Chicago—Mrs. Charles and Mrs. Chiho Kawamura; and Leonard Hoshiko of Las Angeles; Los Angeles—James K. Nakamura, pres.; Pacific Northwest—H. Nakamura, vice-chairman; John Tani, pres.; Eugene Oyama and James San of San Lake City; Mountain Pines—Mrs. Frank Isadore, chairman; San Francisco—Iku Kamio of Chicago and Steve Taka-

mura of Bloomington, Minn., and Seattle; Seko Washaoka and Mrs. Ben Kingappa, both of Washington.

**35 Years Ago**

In the Pacific Citizen

Friday, Feb. 24, 1978

Pacific Citizen—5

Japanese Semantics

Denver, Colo.

Fellow we know, who acquired strong male chauvinistic characteristics during a long stay in Japan before returning to the United States, is accustomed to having his Japanese wife prepare a rather elaborate breakfast for him each morning. If he wants to eat his rice in the morning right after he awakens, of course that's his privilege. However, it is necessary for his wife to get up earlier than she likes and begin cooking.

The other day our friend told his wife he was leaving early on a ski outing and didn't want to bother with breakfast. She was happily anticipating sleeping in for a change, but unfortunately it didn't work out that way. Roasting her out of her nice warm bed at the crack of dawn, he demanded that she perform her morning duty by heating up some water and brewing him a cup of tea, which, of course, is a ritual any low grade moron can perform adequately.

Talking about this episode later, our friend's wife described her husband as an "iji no waru hito" which at the moment I remarked on with a smile. After describing his callous action. Later, trying to put down its precise meaning, I dusted off my copy of Kenyouth's Japan Guide and English dictionary and began a search for "iji no waru hito." I couldn't find it. The closest word was "jiwaru," a somewhat vague term cross-termed. Thus an "ijiwara" individual was described as "a cross-grained person, a crosspatch, a dog in the manger, a crab, a bear, like a tiger." Further investigation found that the various forms of "jiwara" showed it to be referred to perverseness, malice, spite, and antagonism.

Well, I hesitate to attach such words to my friend because ordinarily he is an amiable, pleasant, mild-mannered fellow. However, none of the English words like spiteful or nasty seemed to fit the mental picture produced by the Japanese "iji no waru hito" which described the situation very adequately.

What all this adds up to, I guess, is that while English is a very adequate lan-

guage, there are some words in other tongues that offer nuances, color and shades of meaning in ours and are therefore more appropriate for specific situations. Japanese seems to be one of those.

Despite its antiquity, the Japanese language is dynamic in the sense that it is changing rapidly. The speech the Issei spoke many years ago in many respects is archaic by contemporary usage. In fact, slang is being adopted so rapidly that the Japanese themselves are bewildered by changes that have taken place even during a year's trip overseas.

We've seen this in a recent Kyodo News dispatch gives us some amusing ex-

amples. He tells us, for instance, that the word "jaws," from the movie, has come to mean "impossible" among college students. The Japanese word for "shark" is "fuku" and fuku also means "impossible," so the ear is just ground to saying "That's jaws," meaning "can't be done." Another example is the adoption of the ending "ness," as in "hopeless," in the Japanese language in combination with English words. What, for example, is the negative quality. (What complicates this one is the Japanese way of pronouncing "less" as "ness.") Thus the expression "spiritless" becomes "koro-ness.

Incidentally, readers who lost no time in spelling the word "proverbially" as "Japlish" some time ago—presumably "Jap" is a no-no in any context whatever—may now take pen in hand to excoriate me for a similar transgres-

sion. He characterizes "Japlish" as "the Japanese proclivity for barbarizing Eng-

lish words" but goes on to write that even up to completely different things in Japanese.

Ah, well, live and learn.

Salt Lake's Great in 78!

25th Biennial National JACL Convention July 17-22, 1978 Little America Hotel, Salt Lake City
Monterey Peninsula inaugural

Congressman Leon Panetta (center) congratulates Jack Shinohara. 1978 Monterey Peninsula JACL president at recent installation dinner while Royal Manaka (left), outgoing president, looks content.

OPEN TO ALL NIKKEI, 18-26

Summer fellowships to Japan. Again, four study and travel in the country of their ancestors, Rich Okabe, JACLYN youth director, said this past week.

The all-expense paid fellowships consist of round trip air fare to Tokyo, tuition, room and board at Sophia University, and two weeks of independent travel in Japan. The University's Summer Session in Asian Studies begins July 14 and continues for six weeks. It is a special program designed for non-Japanese speaking students and includes courses in Japanese culture, history, language and government and also covers field trips to various temples, historical sites, and theatre performances.

The fellowships are open to all persons of Japanese ancestry between the ages of 18 and 26. This differs from past years in which only low income candidates were allowed to apply. Additional requirements include:

2. Must not have traveled or lived in Japan for any period longer than two weeks since entrance to high school.
4. Must provide written articles while in Japan (up to 1,500 words).

Selection of the fellowship recipients will be based entirely on the written applications. A preliminary screening committee will select 30 finalists for further review. The final judging committee will make its determination in June.

The judging criteria is based not on scholarship or academic achievement. The key factor is a strong desire and motivation to study in Japan. Applicants are requested to submit essays on their goals for their summer and how they intend to use the experience upon returning to the United States.

Completed applications must be postmarked no later than 15 April 15, 1978, in order to be considered. Applications may be obtained from all JACL chapters, Regional Offices or National Headquarters. Any questions regarding the program should be directed to:

Rich Okabe, National Youth Director,
1765 Sutter St., San Francisco 94115

--

West Valley

The West Valley JACL in the San Fernando Valley installation banquet at the Pinhosh Inn on Jan. 21, 1978. Nobuyuki National, executive director, was guest speaker.

The JACL Board is headed by Helyn Uchiyama, president.

West Valley JACL dance classes resume on Wednesdays, starting Mar. 1, 7:30 p.m., at the Avalon Nordic and Tom Yamamoto as instructors. The group will meet at El Paso Community Center.

Nobuyuki named to ethnic group confab

IRVINE, Calif.—California's New Majority: The Emerging Ethnic Groups, will be the topic of a one-day conference held Feb. 25 at UC Irvine.

Sponsored by state Lt. Gov. Cyril Dymally, the council on Intergroup Relations and UCI Public Affairs, the conference will study projects which indicate that by 1990 one-fourth of the state's population will be comprised of minorities. For information, call (714) 833-9561.

Karl Nobuyuki, National JACL executive director, has been appointed by the Council to the Inter-group Relations.

RIVERSIDE

Cont'd from Page 2

School teacher May Kanai was a Niwaki in Snide-ura in Japan during WW2.

For continuing service to the chapter and community in the Riverside JACL certificate, featuring the artwork of the late Masao Satow was awarded to Mrs. T. Kikita, Mrs. Nakashima, Mina Harada and Mable Bristol.

Moriyono Mayor W. R. "Bob" Holcomb, in his welcoming remarks, hoped a JACL chapter bearing his city's name might appear one day.

Eagle Produce

929-943 3 S. San Pedro St., Los Angeles 625-2101

BONDED COMMISSION MERCHANTS—WHOLESALE FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—

TOYO PRINTING CO.
308 S. San Bern St., Los Angeles 90013

Phone: 223-8511

FUKUI Mortuary, Inc.
707 E. Temple St. Los Angeles 90012

Phone: 626-0441

SHIMATSU, Ogata and Kubota Mortuary
911 Venice Blvd., Los Angeles 749-1449

SEIHEI DUKU OGATA

M. Yu. KUBOTA
Spokane

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION ENVIRONMENT ON THE
WSU CAMPUS

Final of the Series

A. PC statement: Beasley, however, demurred the allegation of an unhealthy affirmative action environment on the WSU campus. "When you're up in Spokane money, it's true that people are tight. But we're not so they are. This comes as a complete surprise and shock to us.

We are sort of mystified," he stated about WSU's emphasis on affirmative action policies.

JACL Response

The 4-year struggle for the establishment of an Asian American Studies Center, the denial of the Asian American Scholar's position, the lengthy inquiry conducted by the Washington State Commission on Asian American Affairs, and the following quotes from news articles, memoranda, letters, etc., we believe speak for themselves. If Dr. Beasley is surprised, shocked, and mystified, this is the only one that is.

The JACL has learned from:

(2) A letter dated, March 23, 1976, written by Dr. Beasley to the Executive Director of the Washington State Commission on Asian American Affairs. (It was conveyed to Dr. Beasley at this meeting that the climate for Asian Americans at Washington State University in past years and presently was nothing to be proud of.)

I was surprised at some of the elements that issued from our conversation and I propose to follow up on them, particularly those allegations that Washington State University has not been a comfortable place for Asian Americans as students or faculty.

VIII. The Anthony Wong Case

Dr. Beasley has an interesting and pendent case of action pending (with the US Attorney's Department for the Central District of California). Therefore, JACL is not at liberty to comment on the matter at this time.

The above programs. This statement by Beasley is in charge of the affirmative action office and the President of the University, Dr. Terrell. This re- statement to the Board of Regents through the Office of the President.

There have been a series of complaints by the directors of the various minority groups in the affirmative office of WSU. The data of the Affirmative Action Office (AAO) reflects poorly on the University.

VII. ASIAN AMERICANS NOT ATTRAICTED TO WSU

A. PC statement by Beasley: Beasley said charges that the University has failed to attract Asian Americans are "patently false." I do not believe Asian Americans are discriminated against most of them are on tenure track.

JACL Response

No allegations were made by the JACL in the HEW administrative complaint or the news release that most Asian Americans were not tenured. We requested this information on Nov. 6, 1977, and again on Dec. 27, 1977, and WSU still has failed to release the data. If the information is so favorable to WSU, why hasn't it been released?

It is difficult to believe that WSU would be attractive to Asian American faculty considering its failure to support the Asian American Studies Center and from a WSU minority faculty member.

There is a series of suggestions by the directors of the various minority groups in the affirmative office of WSU. The data of the Affirmative Action Office (AAO) reflects poorly on the University.

VII. ASIAN AMERICANS NOT ATTRAICTED TO WSU

A. PC statement by Beasley: Beasley said charges that the University has failed to attract Asian Americans are "patently false." I do not believe Asian Americans are discriminated against most of them are on tenure track.

JACL Response

No allegations were made by the JACL in the HEW administrative complaint or the news release that most Asian Americans were not tenured. We requested this information on Nov. 6, 1977, and again on Dec. 27, 1977, and WSU still has failed to release the data. If the information is so favorable to WSU, why hasn't it been released?

It is difficult to believe that WSU would be attractive to Asian American faculty considering its failure to support the Asian American Studies Center and from a WSU minority faculty member.

There is a series of suggestions by the directors of the various minority groups in the affirmative office of WSU. The data of the Affirmative Action Office (AAO) reflects poorly on the University.

VII. ASIAN AMERICANS NOT ATTRAICTED TO WSU

A. PC statement by Beasley: Beasley said charges that the University has failed to attract Asian Americans are "patently false." I do not believe Asian Americans are discriminated against most of them are on tenure track.

JACL Response

No allegations were made by the JACL in the HEW administrative complaint or the news release that most Asian Americans were not tenured. We requested this information on Nov. 6, 1977, and again on Dec. 27, 1977, and WSU still has failed to release the data. If the information is so favorable to WSU, why hasn't it been released?

It is difficult to believe that WSU would be attractive to Asian American faculty considering its failure to support the Asian American Studies Center and from a WSU minority faculty member.

There is a series of suggestions by the directors of the various minority groups in the affirmative office of WSU. The data of the Affirmative Action Office (AAO) reflects poorly on the University.
West Los Angeles 1978 Travel Program
Flights are open to JACL Members and all qualified family members.
Membership must be at least 6 months immediately prior to departure.

FLIGHTS TO JAPAN
FLIGHT 1: JUNE 13-JUNE 30

- 12-day Land Tour to Hokkaido and Trans-Siberian Express
- 4-day stay in September (September 12-15)

FLIGHT 2: SEP. 30-OCT. 21

- 3-day cruise from Helsinki to Leningrad
- 3-day overland tour from Bergen to Oslo

FLIGHT 3: OCT. 25-NOV. 5

- Scandinavian Tour
- Alaska Cruise
- European Tour

L.A. — Tokyo $554 Round Trip
Includes $3 Departure Tax and $10 Administrative Fee
Optional Stopover in Honolulu, additional $3

- 12-day Land Tour to Kyoto and Osaka
- 3-day stay in Tokyo

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION PLEASE WRITE OR CALL:
George Kanegas, 1657 Brockton Ave., L.A. 90025 (213) 620-3592

West L.A. JACL Flight, c/o T. Roman
1702 Wellesley Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90025

Please reserve (seats) for your flight No.
I am a JACL member or will become one at least six months prior to date of flight departure. I agree to the conditions of the contract and brochure. JACL and its agents act only in the capacity of agents for principals in all matters related to travel and assume no liability for any injury, damage, loss, accident, delay or change beyond their control. Additional charges may be made for services not included in the contract and for seats not confirmed. All tickets are non-transferable.

Name ____________________________
Address ____________________________
City, State, Zip ________________
Phone ____________________________

For further information and reservations, call or write to:
Asia Travel Bureau
1025 S. PEDRO STREETS, LOS ANGELES, CA 90012
PHONE — (213) 636-3222

The 1978 JACL TRAVEL PROGRAM
Sponsored by the National Japanese American Citizens Citizens League
Open to All Bonafide JACL Members

• Group Flights to Japan
Via JAL 747/GA100 — Round Trip Fares: $564*
Group No. Departs
1 — Los Angeles/San Francisco Apr 5-26
2 — Los Angeles May 19-20
3 — Vancouver, B.C. May 24-25
4 — San Francisco Jun 26-27
5 — Los Angeles Jul 24-25
6 — San Francisco Jul 31-Aug 1
7 — San Francisco Sep 4-5
8 — San Francisco Sep 25-Oct 16
9 — San Francisco Nov 27-Dec 18
10 — San Francisco Dec 20-29

• Group Flights to Europe
Via JAL 747/GA100 — Round Trip Fares: $720*
Group No. Departs
1 — Chicago Jun 25-July 16
2 — Los Angeles May 6-27
3 — Los Angeles Aug 12-Sep 2
4 — Los Angeles Oct 1-21
5 — Los Angeles Oct 16-Nov 6

• Caribbean Cruise (from Miami)
Aboard Norwegian Caribbean Lines/MS Worldway:
4-Deck Inside $2250; C Deck Outside $2600; $400 S.W. Fourth Avenue 2550 Beacon 711-3rd Ave., Suite 300

30 — October 1977

Mr. and Mrs. Mas Akiyama
Kerry Shimizu, a senior at River Dell (N.J.) Regional High School, was named a first-string back on several all-star-soccer teams, including All-League, All-State of New Jersey, 1st team All-state group 3, and finally to the 3rd team All-state group 2. Shimizu has been invited by numerous college soccer recruiters, including Columbia, Brandeis and Boston College. When Ron Takemoto flew to River Dell’s most outstanding soccer player for his long service in supporting Buddhist youth activi­

ides. Mr. and Mrs. Mas Akiyama

wishes to announce that they have been named vice president of the Baca County Republican Women’s Club.

The Rev. Ron Takemoto, a Sansei priest and graduate student at Duke Uni­

The Rev. Ron Takemoto, a Sansei priest and graduate student at Duke Uni­

The Rev. Ron Takemoto, a Sansei priest and graduate student at Duke Uni­

The Rev. Ron Takemoto, a Sansei priest and graduate student at Duke Uni­

The Rev. Ron Takemoto, a Sansei priest and graduate student at Duke Uni­

The Rev. Ron Takemoto, a Sansei priest and graduate student at Duke Uni­

The Rev. Ron Takemoto, a Sansei priest and graduate student at Duke Uni­

The Rev. Ron Takemoto, a Sansei priest and graduate student at Duke Uni­

The Rev. Ron Takemoto, a Sansei priest and graduate student at Duke Uni­

The Rev. Ron Takemoto, a Sansei priest and graduate student at Duke Uni­

The Rev. Ron Takemoto, a Sansei priest and graduate student at Duke Uni­

The Rev. Ron Takemoto, a Sansei priest and graduate student at Duke Uni­

The Rev. Ron Takemoto, a Sansei priest and graduate student at Duke Uni­

The Rev. Ron Takemoto, a Sansei priest and graduate student at Duke Uni­

The Rev. Ron Takemoto, a Sansei priest and graduate student at Duke Uni­

The Rev. Ron Takemoto, a Sansei priest and graduate student at Duke Uni­

The Rev. Ron Takemoto, a Sansei priest and graduate student at Duke Uni­

The Rev. Ron Takemoto, a Sansei priest and graduate student at Duke Uni­

The Rev. Ron Takemoto, a Sansei priest and graduate student at Duke Uni­

The Rev. Ron Takemoto, a Sansei priest and graduate student at Duke Uni­

The Rev. Ron Takemoto, a Sansei priest and graduate student at Duke Uni­

The Rev. Ron Takemoto, a Sansei priest and graduate student at Duke Uni­

The Rev. Ron Takemoto, a Sansei priest and graduate student at Duke Uni­

The Rev. Ron Takemoto, a Sansei priest and graduate student at Duke Uni­

The Rev. Ron Takemoto, a Sansei priest and graduate student at Duke Uni­

The Rev. Ron Takemoto, a Sansei priest and graduate student at Duke Uni­

The Rev. Ron Takemoto, a Sansei priest and graduate student at Duke Uni­

The Rev. Ron Takemoto, a Sanse