States may bar aliens as police

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court ruled 6-3 Mar. 17 that states may lawfully refuse to employ as police officers—just as citizens do—outside direct participation in "the execution of federal public policy.

While alien rights have been extended to the right to education, public welfare, the practice of law and other professions to earn a livelihood, Chief Justice Burger declared, "the right to go to government for citizens," in writing the majority opinion.

The four dissenters were Justices Thurgood Marshall, William J. Brennan Jr. and John Paul Stevens.

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Livingston-Merced in push for Assembly Center marker

MERCEDES, Calif.—The Merced County Board of Supervisors endorsed the state legislature's effort to create a permanent Assembly Center in the county.

The project was introduced by Supervisor Richard Kihn earlier this year and is intended to be a center for Japanese-American citizens on the west coast.

Addressing the Feb. 21 board meeting, Kihn discussed the need for a center to host functions for local Japanese-American community events and provided a historical perspective.

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Japan-U.S. Friendship Act

JACL leaders await changes in act, commission

By PAT TASHIMA

In its 50th year, the Japan-U.S. Friendship Act looks good and, in fact, stands as a monumental piece of legislation between two countries that have become the strongest of allies.

In Japan, the act stands up well. A tenacious and weakened diplomacy of legislation that helps a mutual, people-to-people understanding to the citizens. A law that was needed because cultural knowledge was lacking among the peoples despite the fact they shared a strong economic and political relationship.

In the United States, however, the act has proved to be far from ideal. Passed with relative swiftness and sincerity in time for the Emperor's visit to the U.S. in 1975, the act today has been embroiled in a web of controversy among Japanese Americans.

There are two basic deficiencies as Nikkies see it.

One, that with 12 of the 18 member commission also serving as members of the U.S. Panel of the Joint Commission for United States-Japan Cultural and Educational Cooperation (CULCON) and the rest from selected fields and government, there is no Nikkei involvement.

(Sen. Daniel Inouye, as a member of Congress, serves and not in a nominating capacity).

Secondly, with the act's major areas encompassing a studies exchange, arts and cultural communication and public affairs, the needs of academic circles and higher education are served and not those of the common people, originally the intended target.

Critics have been heatedly debated and continually voiced among Japanese Americans—since the highest echelons of government, right down to the chapter level of JACL. All parties agree in equtes exist.

A few words on . . .

—As it is now planned, the plan supports elitism—those on the highest level in education, it doesn't work with or support Japan-U.S. relations at a lower or middle educational level. It fails to foster better understanding and the American public on a one-to-one relationship.

—Seven-and-half million to the CULCON; GARIOA Account funds paid for by Japan for the U.S. occupation of Japan itself was added, creating an aggregate fund in the magnitude of $30 million.

(GARIOA—Government And Relief In Occupied Areas.)

Not more than five percent of the fund can be spent in any one year, as stipulated in the bill passed by Congress in 1975. Sen. Jacob Javis was the bill's author.

The act's purpose: to aid the "education and culture at the highest level in order to enhance reciprocal people-to-people understanding and to support the close friendship and mutual interest of interests between the United States and Japan.

Funding falls in four major categories:


Composition of the 18-member commission is firmly stipulated by law. Membership includes:

12 members from the U.S. Panel of the Joint Committee on United States-Japan Cultural and Educational Cooperation (CULCON):

Two members from the House of Representatives;

Two members from the Senate, at-large;

—Grandma's War Nan---the Chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts and Humanities.

CULCON: Founded in 1961 by President Kennedy; CULCON is comprised of public and private leaders dedicated to improving...
San Franciscans protest ‘Barbary Coast’ musical

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — Numerous complaints about the portrayal of Chinese in the musical, "Barbary Coast," were generated here before it closed Mar. 11 enroute to San Francisco. Protest was instigated after seeing the play by representatives of Chinese for Affirmative Action, of Chinese Teachers, Asians in the Mass Media, Chinese Media Com.

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which she said have lowered crime in the seventh district.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — The first Chinese in Indianapolis crushed to death Saturday night (Mar. 18) by his car which he was doing repair work, the United Press International reported. He died in less than two hours at the hospital.

At the time of his death, he was interim pastor for the United Press International especially concerned with reporting. He died in less the plight of Indians and

directors in Indianapolis. His duties put him in touch with missionaries and ministers from around the world. He was especially concerned with the plight of Indians and Mexican Americans.

A graduate in electrical engineering, he was one of the first California licensed Nisei electrical contractors. He maintained his status in the Rotary Club of Holister. Years later, he had the satisfaction of meeting and visiting with "his" boys.

The title which Mr. Sugioka used in her biography of him in "Whose World Tomorrow?" seems to best sum up his life: "James Sugioka — A Many-Sided Witness."

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San Francisco, Calif., which governs the fair­
ground, to endorse the legis­
lateive proposal.

One of the founding mem­bers of the San Benito Coun­ty JACL in 1935, he was elected as its first chapter president.

Three members of the San Francisco JACL in 1939, joined the late 1920s. Postwar he pub­lished the Los Angeles Nichi San and retired in 1953, selling his inter­

The Mayors in Hawaii are aware of this pattern again this fall. Honolulu Mayor Frank Fasi, who is eyeing the governorship this year, has teased Lt. Gov. Nelson Doi to run in the gubernatorials but Doi is undecided as political observers feel his entry could split Gov. George Ariyoshi’s support. If Fasi would be interested in running for Fasi’s possible vac­ancy, Doi last week said, "Maybe, but it’s not open yet.

Mitsugi Sato, retired in 1971, and later moved to Beverly Hills. Call during day time at (213) 238-2000.

BONSAI

Another Japanese actors in featured

THE NEIGHBORING CORTEZ

JACL, chapter was expected to urge the Stanislaus County board of supervisors to endorse the legisla­tive resolution that would recognize the Turlock Assembly Center.

The Sacramento JACL has approached local officials to have the Waslaga assembly center recognized and made into a tiny recreational park.

Polk Lindberg Archives

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Brown warns challenger for Judge Takei's seat

SAN JOSE, Calif. - Gov. Brown issued a stiff warning to a local attorney challenging Superior Court Judge Takesuko Takei in the upcoming June election, voicing "... any false statements or any political attacks will be met with very strong opposition."

The governor's remarks pleased the nearly 650 people in attendance at Takei's fund-raising brunch in Palo Alto March 19, though many political figures were surprised at the strength of the attack on opponent David Lull.

"I warn any opponent of Judge Takei to make sure that the mote in their own eye is not larger than the beam they are trying to find in his. And I hope his glass house is surrounded by many fences, because when the rocks start flying, they may break much glass," the governor said.

Lull, a partner in the prominent San Jose law firm of Boccaduo, Lull, Niland & Bell, changed his registration from Democrat to Republican in 1976. Reports have circulated that the lawyer plans to spend $50,000 in the upcoming campaign, which proves to be the most interesting of the judicial contests.

"After that ($50,000 figure) appeared in the papers, several attorneys came to me and said they do not think it's right that a judiciary should go to the highest bidder," Takei said.

Brown said Lull "through some friends" recently sought a judicial appointment from the governor. "He didn't get it, so now he's trying to unseat Judge Takei," the governor said.

Reineckes' wrongful dismissal settled out of court-- $250,000

HONOLULU-The state has agreed to pay Alko and John Reinecke $250,000 in an out-of-court settlement of their lawsuit which claimed they were wrongfully dismissed as public school teachers in 1948 during a period of virulent anti-Communist hysteria in Hawaii.

While Reinecke, 73, now has admitted he was a Communist at the time of his dismissal, which he refused to say then, he would not say whether his Nisei wife was ever a party member.

The Reineckes had sued for $600,000 in damages for back pay and violation of their civil rights. Agreement for the out-of-court settlement came March 9. Of his 1948 dismissal, Reinecke explained: "As for my being a Communist and a public school teacher at the time, let me say this. The school system has put up with a very fair variety of people, including many with strong racial and class prejudices. Yet the schools have been intolerant of teachers who challenge the economic system."

All charges against Dr. Shigyo dropped

FRESNO, Calif. - All charges against Dr. Tetsuo Shigyo, assistant director of the Fresno paramedics training program at Valley Medical Center, his chief Dr. Robert Dailey and four other persons have been dismissed.

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Shigyo has accepted a position with a private Fresno hospital, but plans to seek reimbursement at Valley Medical Center to clear his name.

West L.A. slated

Disneyland trip

LOS ANGELES-West Los Angeles JACC has chartered buses for both days of the "Festival Japan" attraction April 8 and 9 at Disneyland with senior citizens given preference on the Saturday trip, according to Toy Kanegai (820-1133/380-3992), who said reservations should be made by March 31.

Bus will leave from Felicia Mahood Recreation Center at 10 a.m. and depart from Disneyland at 4 p.m. The $10 fare includes transportation, admission and a book of 10 rides.

Toastmistress

LOS ANGELES--Orientation meeting for an Asian American Toastmasters International club in West Los Angeles has been scheduled for Friday, April 7, 7 p.m., at the Westgate YMCA, according to Mary Ishibashi (820-6279) and Nancy Tabaka (820-4300). Between 16 and 20 members are needed to charter the group's
The Pacific Citizen has acquired a part of the Peik Lindberg Archives and is pleased to be in a position to share a piece of history in the form of a page from the arguably most important American newspaper serving the Pacific Islander community, The Pacific Citizen, published on March 31, 1978.

"We Are Not the Problem"

A well-known Japanese American recently wrote that our continual challenge is to assert our Americanism in a way that no one will ever again confuse us with the "Japanese." The Nation at a time, honoring our heritage. The author further states that our "Japanese-ness" is subject to the attention of American racism, has been the root of our troubles, and was the basis for the Evacuation. These statements must be questioned and the root of our troubles must be clarified.

American racism is the root of our troubles and not our "Japanese-ness." Blaming the victim of racism does not vindicate racists and make it right. The Nisei asserted their Americanism and loyalty and were still evacuated. The solution is not becoming less "Japanese" or more "American." The solution is attacking the root of racism.

It is American racism and its non-acceptance of different cultures and nationalities that needs to be changed. Japanese Americans have an ethnic heritage, Asian racial features, and an indigenous Japanese American community. These are sources of strength and should not be considered sources of trouble. If Japanese Americans have pride in themselves, then American racism must be solved on our own terms.

Pride in being ourselves means our country must accept us for what we are. Unless we are accepted on our own terms, equality only means being acceptable to the standards and prejudices of the white majority. This type of acceptance means being the inferior of all that we are. For Japanese Americans, true equality will be possible only when America realizes its multi-ethnicity; its multi-racial society. With this realization, all Americans can finally be proud of their heritages, their racial features, and their way of living—without fear of trouble—Miles Hamada

"Toyota Rose" Editor

Here's our word for Ron Gabe's They Called Her Toyota Rose, I am interested because as a teenager in the Asian American places the Fed­...
Lee Ruttle's Novel

Denver, Colo.
Lee Ruttle's name should be familiar to readers of this newspaper. He covered the Wendy Yoshinura trial for Pacific Citizen. Ruttle is a former San Francisco advertising and public relations man living in Oakland, Calif. He also is a former commissioned officer in Pacific campaigns during World War II.
In 1944 he was a gunner in an amphibious unit that took part in the famous Peleliu, a 5-mile-long island in the Palau group. The Marines were told to expect a 72-hour operation. The battle lasted 72 days with heavy casualties all around. The memory of that experience is still vivid in Ruttle's mind.
In 1973, nearly 30 years after the battle, Ruttle was vacationing in Washington, D.C., when he came across a partly translated document that brought back recollections of Peleliu when it was the personal diary of a Japanese military surgeon, a man who hated war but was caught up in its tidal force and forced to record an unending partisanship.
Using that diary as a peg, Ruttle has written his first novel. It is titled "The Memoir of Dr. Yamada," and was published recently by the San Francisco Book Co., a fast developing firm which previously launched "Farewell to Manzanar" by Jeanne Wakatsuki Houston and James D. Houston.

In an author's foreword, Ruttle writes: "As I studied the words of Dr. Hiroshi Yamada, I became a breathing human being, flesh and blood, and a man filled with a sense of deep conviction. If he felt the right thing to do, then it's highly doubtful if there is nothing extraordinary were about to happen.
That is all I can tell you about the story without giving away the ending which, of course, would be unfair.
"The Private War of Dr. Yamada" may not rate as a great novel, but it is a provocative one. The Japanese are no longer the enemy, but they are good enough to learn. If the story offers the hope and words of one of a very human being—by examining the entries in his private diary.
For this reason, if not for entertainment value, Lee Ruttle's book deserves to be successful.

Chapter All-Time Highs

Records of individual Client Membership have been maintained by National Headquarters since 1946. This list of All-Time Highs records the highest individual contributions to the national fund (in excess of $100) and thereby contribute to overall national strength.

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**In the big inning...**

You Have to Be Slightly Crazy

Philadelphia

I've often thought that being national president of the JACL must be a frustrating and, at times, a thankless job. Actually, I don't think the organization comprised of diverse views and philosophies could possibly be wearing and wearying. That is, at times there are persistent criticisms whose inner motives may, at times, be subject to subjectivity, but certainly don't make the task any easier. Doubt, some may have ascribed qualities of such context to this writer.

The National Presidents that I've known—and that goes back quite a few years—that have each been men of goodwill and good intentions. Every one of them.

And that certainly includes our current National President, Jim Murakami. Each has tried his best, in the way that each saw fit.

And one thing common to all of them: they all have exhibited hubristic patience. At least publicly. (Undoubtedly, in private they've all thought, "I've blown this one; that's only human—and often salutary to maintaining sanity and stability."

Particularly in the instance of our current National President, it must be said that he's had his hands full in the mighty effort to set the JACL house in order. It's tough enough to try to run the organization when everything is in order, it must be next to impossible to try to do so when the ship of state has been in disarray.

Similarly, so the task of our current National Director, Karl N. Hoshino, has been particularly frustrating one.

In the past we've had national leaders who have been particularly outstanding, productive and vigorous. And, of course, we've also had some who were not-so-productive, including some who appeared to be insensitive to some of the concerns and aspirations of the membership. In this latter situation, the concern voice of the critics will rise—hopefully not in an effort to stir up trouble with a mental reference in sorrow that the JACL is not doing so sorely needs to do but who will, by a sense of deep concern for what could be done to fulfill the needs of its issue, our Nisei, our progeny, and in the final analysis, for our land America.

The Ideal President? Well, it's highly doubtful if such a person could be as we are. But among the "must" qualities, this writer would list the following, not necessarily in any priority order:

1. A national president who one who views his/her role as one encompassing the entire membership, devoid of regional biases and restrictions, of regional philosophies and personalities.

2. Sensitivity and awareness of what seems to be the narrow views of those from his/her own region. This could be difficult because very often those who provided the impetus for the candidates who become the national president may well insist upon their voices being heard to the exclusion of views from other regions. But the national president should be just that: national. Not a provincial leader.

Although a cloth be washed out, how can it be rendered clean and pure if it be washed in water which is dirty and filthy?—SHINGO MASUNAGA
New chapter at Solano formed ...

Dayton JACLers at their March 30 business meeting presented lanyards for their 32nd International Festival, Chairpersons or representatives for the event were present. It was announced that the Dayton chapter would host the May 26-28 International Festival.

JAYGO organizes in East Lansing, Mich.

The family bowling party Mar. 12 was a smashing time for 55 people, including members of the Midwest regional chapter, for the youngsters was split at age 12. Below: (left to right) Jeffy Miyake, James Sasuoka, Leo Mikita, Larry Sekine, Alvin Fujita and Norma Miyake. The family party is still needed.

Fremont Local history buff George K. Sato will address the Fremont JACL meeting on April 12 at Sangha Hall on the Japanese history of Southern Alameda County. Members are still needed.

Besides tracing early Japanese communities in North America, Kato has researched local historical Japanese pioneers.

JACL San Francisco Chapter Proxy Authorization and Voting Delegate Forms, c/o Credential Committee JACL HQ.

June 19—Budget/Convention agenda from HQ to district chapter/district (90 days prior to Conv). District presidents report on the annual chapter meeting to the National Convention, approved by the National Convention, he gave a very stimulating talk on Japanese history of Southern Alameda County.

JACL offers tax credit plan for repair

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—The Floyd Shimomuraепosal which provides tax credits for homeowners was introduced Feb. 23 by the Sacramento JACL for consideration by the district and national chapter.

As presently drafted, the proposal would provide a $10,000 tax credit to all adults (15 or over on Dec. 7, 1941) and $5,000 to children under 15 who were evacuated or interned during World War II.

“The recent success of the Interstate Credit Bill for federal employers has shown that this is the best way to garner votes. I hope that Congress will do the same and appropriate a huge sum of money.”

Advantages of the tax credit approach, according to Shimomura, a California deputy attorney general, are that it—

1. Preserves the concept of individual payments as favored by an overwhelming percentage of Japanese American community.

2. Allows Congress to appropriate a huge sum of money.

3. Configures a tax credit (instead of a “handout”) for persons who survived during World War II.

4. Allows an individual to claim the credit in absolute confidentiality and privacy at the time of application.

5. Makes the application with little or no tax liability to file for a refund in the amounts allowed.

The proposal is also the only known regulation plan in California, said Shimomura. The first draft appeared in the Sept. 16 League meeting, he gave a very stimulating talk on Japanese influence into the public.

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Chapter at a Glance

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- Mrs. Harumi Kato
- Mrs. Ruth Arai

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- Vice President - Mrs. Harumi Kato
- Secretary - Mrs. Ruth Arai

Chapter Activities

- Monthly meetings
- Annual dinner
- Graduate recognition dinner

Chapter Members

- Mrs. Hiroshi Kato
- Mrs. Harumi Kato
- Mrs. Ruth Arai

Chapter History

The chapter was established in 1978.

Chapter Awards

- Annual Service Awards
- Recognition of Graduates

Chapter Contributions

- To local schools
- To various community organizations

Chapter Financials

- Annual budget
- Fundraising events

Chapter Impact

- Positive influence on local community
- Promotion of Japanese culture

Chapter Vision

- To continue to serve the community
- To promote cultural awareness

Chapter Mission

- To provide a platform for members to
- To foster cultural exchange

Chapter Challenges

- Limited resources
- Competition with other chapters

Chapter Opportunities

- Collaboration with other organizations
- Expansion of membership

Chapter Outreach

- Community events
- Educational programs

Chapter Resources

- Chapter database
- Community resources

Chapter Communication

- Email
- Meeting notices

Chapter Need

- Financial support
- Volunteer opportunities
CONVENTION CORNER

Anniversary Booklet

By TED NAGATA (Booklet Editor)

Salt Lake City

Just over a year and a half ago, Shiro Uno, Raymond Uno and I were discussing the subject of convention booklets. We talked of all the work, sweat, tears, deadlines, budgets, ad sales, etc., that went into these publications. And for all that work, what a shame it is that only a relative handful of people ever see the booklets. The readership is almost always limited to just those few who are at the conventions.

This prompted us to come up with the idea of sending our booklet to the entire JACL membership. What could be more appropriate than to inform the members of what took place at their convention and at the same time increase our base readership to 81,000, a whopping 4000% increase over past convention booklets and a real market from which to sell advertising.

We approached the convention committee with this new concept and they were just as excited about it as we were. Then the idea of the Silver Anniversary booklet was born, which meant that the booklet would take on a whole new dimension, something that would chronicle the past 50 years of JACL and its many accomplishments.

We set about looking for editorial contributors and came up with the following list: Bill Hirokawa who authored a story on the early beginnings of JACL, Dr. Harry Kitano reported a surprising demographic study of Japanese Americans based on the 1970 census, Yas Akobo tells of his experiences as a resident of Topaz and Harry Honda offered an extensive history of the Pacific Citizen among others. There will be a pictorial history and narrative of all past National JACL presidents.

past, we have no choice but to extend the deadline. The deadline has been extended to April 30, 1978. We are in the tenuous position of not knowing what ads are committed but are promising ahead anyway.

Regarding the pledge goal for chapters ($1 per member) the committee has decided to make every effort to send a booklet to each JACL household regardless of pledge. Our funding is still there. Therefore, we are asking each chapter to make sure their ad/Takara sales to any extent possible, even if the pledge goal is not reached.

On the home front, our ad sales are doing well, but it is obvious that we will need outside help.

At this point in time, our Silver Anniversary convention booklet may not be a profitable venture, but it will bring together our members and create a goodwill organization on its 50th anniversary.

(Late ads should be sent to: Ted Nagata, Booklet Editor, 114 Weller St., Salt Lake City, Utah 84115.)

Newest Utah mayor: Hisatake Hataoka

Salt Lake City

Kenneth M. Hisatake, age 45, is a native of Hawaii having graduated from high school in 1951, enlisted in the United States Air Force in 1951 and was honorably discharged in September of 1955. He attended the Univ. of Utah from 1955 to 1961, obtaining a LL.B. degree from the Univ. of Utah, College of Law, in June of 1961 and entered private practice in Salt Lake City, Utah. He was appointed as Assistant Attorney General by the Attorney General for the State of Utah and is serving as a Board member of the Mt. Olympus Chapter of the JACL in 1965. He is a member and past Chairman of the Draper Community Council spearheading the movement for the incorporation of the City of Draper. He also served and is serving as a Board Member Ken Hisatake

Member of the South County Community Council.

He has been active in Little League baseball and pre- venture Boys Baseball Assn. in Salt Lake City. He is presently vice president of Corner Canyon Baseball League and coach in Draper.

He is not active in the JACL, bowling leagues and bowled in several National JACL tournaments. He enjoys fishing, baseball, golfing, bowling and farming. For the past ten years he has resided in Draper, a small rural town approximately 22 miles south of Salt Lake City.

Anybody for Tennis?

By ARTHUR MIYAZAKI

(Tennis Chairman)

Salt Lake City

Tennis isn't a game for just the bubble-gum crowd. Some of the older generation like to put up their elbows and knees and run around with younger ones. We'll even have a bit of mixed doubles so the wife can keep an eye on her husband (and vice versa).

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"My involvement in all of this began when my own curiosity and research led me to conclusions that the facts and figures revealed to the public, citizens’ participation dramatically increased in community affairs and many of the residents rallied around the cause. The past two years saw citizens involved in many Community Council meetings: town mass meetings, zoning hearings and disappointment and frustrations were numerous for those who took time to engage in these activities…"

 Anyone for Tennis? 

By ARTHUR MIYAZAKI

(Tennis Chairman) 

Salt Lake City 

Tennis isn’t a game for just the bubble-gum crowd. Some of the older generation like to put up their elbows and knees and run around with younger ones. We’ll even have a bit of mixed doubles so the wife can keep an eye on her husband (and vice versa).

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Air Safety bills
WASHINGTON—Two bills that would contribute substantially to the safety of air travelers were intro-
duced by Sen. Frank Murkowski (R-Alaska) and Sen. Daniel K. Inouye (D-Hawaii). One would add flight serv-
ices to the list of services specially exempted from the present statute governing early retirement for Federal Aviation Ad-
mistration personnel. The other directs the FAA to acquire and con-
struct modernized versions of automatic flight service stations to give pilots, traffic and other safety
related information.

Composer Ichiyanagi
SAN FRANCISCO—Composer Toshi Ichiyanagi makes his local debut April 9 at the War Memorial 
Auditorium at 8 p.m. An active figure in contemporary music for more than 20 years, Ichiyanagi has performed at Expo '70 in Osaka, as principal director of the Woman's
and at the Warzaw Autumn Festi-
val.

Economic reform
WASHINGTON—Rep. Norman Y. Mineta (D-Calif.), championed JACL as a progressive organi-
sation with broad support from Japanese-Americans and was co-sponsored by the House
Chris Kobayashi on their "Asian-
flow" Saturday evening program
Mar. 4 (KTVU).

MIS meeting
SAN FRANCISCO—Calif. —The No.
MIS, a group, quarterly meeting April 13, 3 p.m. at McClellan
Officers Club will feature Assembly-
man Paul Kanai, speaking on the need for local, neigh-
borhood community governance.

Minority students
BERKELEY—With one of five white
students leaving Seattle public
schools, the minority percentage shot up 34% over last year, however in-
crease being the highest is from
Asian/Pacific Islanderscounting increment from 4,566 to 5,293 this semester.

Mori amendment passes
SACRAMENTO — The Mori amend-
ment which adds Asian language in-
terpreters to the local judicial system for Spanish language court interpre-
ters in certain counties was suc-
sessfully sponsored by Assembly-
man R. Floyd Kumashiro. The amended Alt 280 now moves to the Senate for a
vote.

Nix Oriental
SACRAMENTO—Assembly Bill
7727 (Julian Dix, D-Pasadena) which would change the designation, "persons of Oriental extraction" to
"Asian" is required in developing
local social courses in California schools.

Portrait series
LOS ANGELES—"Portraits of Los
Angeles Downtown," a series of eight air classes exploring a variety of communities in the area, to draw and paint, will be offered by the LA, Community College Office for
New Dimensions beginning April 1. Classes will meet on Saturdays at dif-
ferent locations, including Little To-
oo, On Art Institute, Chinatown and
Olvera Street. For information, call (213) 621-2894.

Retirement planning
WAPATO —Wash.—Most retirement planning conferences will be held April 3, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at the
Wapato High School. For information, contact Mark Seiter or Capitol Federal Savings Bank.

UW position
SEATTLE—Wash.—In view of Wash-
ington's ample opportunity for a career in the fields of Accounting and Auditing, the
position in the accounting firm of firm's training program would be in May 1. For details call Dr. Stan-
ley Sarp, (206) 543-8848 or 42-2181.
Manzanar Pilgrimage April 22 to honor WW2 friends, groups

LOS ANGELES—The eighth pilgrimage to Manzanar is set for Saturday, April 22, the Manzanar Committee announced. Theme will be “A Celebration of Friends” to honor individuals and organizations who fought the Evacuation of the Japanese during World War II, and assisted the evacuees during and after the internment period.

Among the organizations which defended the Japanese were the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), the Unitarian-Universalist Service Committee, and chapters of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Pilipino Day

DAVIE, Calif.—“Fiesta Pilipino,” spearheaded by the Map Kapital Club at UC Davis, will be held April 11 at 3 p.m. at the Great Hall. Native dances, songs, music and poetry will be featured.

Evacuee recalls 1942 supper in Reedley enroute to Poston

REDELEY, Calif.—The kindly family of Mary and Shaheen Solomon, who was imprisoned at the Manzanar relocation center, had an interview with the writer.

Since then, 1942, Mary and Shaheen Solomon have died, as has Betty’s father. She is now married to Dr. Tak Inouye and lives in Los Angeles. The surprise meeting was arranged by Mrs. Kaoru Taguchi, who learned at a Poston reunion that the Kurotsuchis had been confined by the Solomons.

Betty knew mocking looks, jealousy of the Solomons. Mrs. Inouye invited the group to breakfast. Moved by the tableau, the two women spent much time reminiscing.

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Government
Marie Kubota, R.D., has assumed an executive post in the United Nations, becoming the first female Japanese to hold a ranking office in this organization. Kubota, a former counselor in the secretariat of the previous office in Tokyo, began a two-year term as chief of the UN's economic and social council's committee.

Health
Two Japanese Americans were named to the CalIFm. Rehabilitation Advisory Committee by Edward V. Roberts, director of the state Department of Rehabilitation. Dr. Jack Fujita, president of Sacramento City College, and Ted Tanaka, counseling assistant at Rochester Center for Disabled Students at Cypress College, will advise on matters relating to state programs affecting rehabilitation of the disabled. Fujita, who has a developmentally disabled daughter, was an alternate delegate to the 1978 White House Conference on Handicapped and is a member of the CalIFm. Assn. of Professional Educators of the Disabled. Tanaka, a quadriplegic, is a member of the Citizens' Advisory Committee on Accessible Transportation for the Southern California Rapid Transit District and member of the Remoter/Chore Consumer Advisory Committee for the L.A. County Department of Public Health.

Two Vietnamese, Dr. Le Nguyen Thuy and Nguyen Lien Hua, have been added to the Queen of Angels Hospital's staff in an innovative career program to provide health care delivery to the indigent and indigent refugees living in southern California. Thuy, a graduate of the University of California medical school, is currently studying in preparation for the California examination for a doctor of medicine's license. He will work as a preceptor at Queen of Angels. Ms. Nguyen has been employed by the L.A. Catholic Worker Bureau, the past three years and will work as a clinical aide in the clinic.

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