

States may bar aliens as police

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court ruled 6-3 Mar. 23 that states may lawfully refuse to employ aliens as police officers—just as citizenship is a requirement for governors, judges, jurors or voters—as the court held police are direct participants “in the execution of broad public policy”.

While aliens have been extended the right to education, public welfare, the practice of law and other professions to earn a livelihood, Chief Justice Burger declared, “the right to govern is reserved to citizens”, in writing the majority opinion.

The three dissenters were Justices Thurgood Marshall, William J. Brennan Jr. and John Paul Stevens. Disagreeing police actually “shaped public police”, they attacked the suggestion that

aliens with divided loyalties might refuse to enforce the law against foreigners or other aliens. That suggestion was made by New York state officials defending its police citizenship law, which had been upheld in the lower court.

Calling it “highly offensive”, Marshall said, “This rationale would justify the state’s refusal to hire members of any group on the basis that individuals could not be trusted to faithfully enforce the law against other members of their race, national origin or sex”.

An Irish-born permanent resident who has been living in the Bronx since 1973, Edmund Foley applied for a state police position but was rejected because of alienage.

Burger was joined by Jus-

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Livingston-Merced in push for Assembly Center marker

MERCED, Calif.—The Merced County Board of Supervisors endorsed the state legislature’s resolution to recognize all wartime assembly centers in the state as historic landmarks after Fred Kishi, Livingston-Merced JACLer, assured all Japanese Americans in the area wanted the local county fairgrounds be recognized as one of 12 wartime assembly centers.

Addressing the Feb. 21 board meeting, Kishi said designation of Merced

Assembly Center as a historic site would “remind that injustice did occur and would prevent it from happening again”. It was used by the U.S. government to intern some 4,500 Japanese Americans from the area during the spring of 1942.

The state legislature has also nominated the wartime assembly centers for the National Register of Historic Places.

The local JACL chapter will also approach the 35th

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PACIFIC CITIZEN

Publication of the National Japanese American Citizens League

Vol. 86 No. 12

Friday, March 31, 1978

20c Postpaid U.S.

15 Cents

Seven Nikkei mayors picked in California

California Nisei continue popping up as victors in local elections.

The latest additions to the growing list of Japanese American politicians are tomato grower John Kimura, named mayor of Woodland, Robert Ouye, mayor of Marina, and Tom Nagata, newly-appointed Mayor of Fowler.

With these appointments, Nikkei mayors in the state now total seven. Others include Harry Hibino, Salinas; Dr. Tsujio Kato, who was re-elected in Oxnard; Tom Kitayama, Union City; and Sak Yamamoto, Carson.

First elected to the city council in 1976 with the largest vote count, Kimura succeeded Harold “Slim” Roberts as mayor in a brief ceremony at City Hall. (The councilman who receives the largest count traditionally becomes mayor after the following election.)

Kimura, in his first address as mayor, stressed Woodland must encourage the redevelopment of its commercial and residential areas. Quality industry must also be lured to the Yolo County community to create

a better employment picture, he said.

Nagata, nominated by his predecessor John Panzak who led the city for 22 years, was unanimously voted Fowler’s twelfth mayor by the city council.

An employee in the state department of transportation, Nagata was first elected to the city council last year. He is the second Nisei to serve as mayor of a Central California city. (Harry Iseki of Parlier was the first.)

Born in Fowler, Nagata is past president of the Fowler JACL and is 1978 president of the Fowler Buddhist Church.

Ouye, who was re-elected March 7 for four years, was voted councilman in 1975 when the city was incorporated. He is a Monterey County sheriff’s department employee in Salinas.

Hibino was elected mayor of Salinas last July.

In Foster City, Peter Gilbert was re-elected to the city council by a landslide margin and then elected by the council to the mayor’s post, replacing Kiyoshi Matsuo as the city’s chief exec-



Photo from Reedley JACL

Reedley citizens Charles Taguchi (center) and Ron Nishinaka (right) take the oath of office as the newest members of the Reedley City Council. The two Nisei became the first Japanese Americans to serve as Reedley councilmen. Administering the oath of office March 14 is Ray Medcalf, city clerk.

utive.

Matsuo was named mayor last June after a recall election over the city’s development policies.

In Southern California politics, incumbent Eunice Sato was re-elected to the seventh district seat on the Long Beach City Council, a post she has held since 1975. Sato finished with 3,046 votes out

of 5,016 cast.

A former educational missionary stationed in Yokohama, Sato, 56, led a spirited campaign saying she “turned the district around.”

The councilwoman mounted anti-graffiti campaigns and organized more than 50 “Block Clubs”, her version of “neighborhood watch” law enforcement programs,

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Japan-U.S. Friendship Act JACL leaders await changes in act, commission

By PAT TASHIMA

“... the weakness in the Japan-United States Friendship Act and its programs cannot wholly be attributed to the Commission and its drafters ... members of the Japanese American Citizens League must share some of the responsibility.”

—Rep. Norman Mineta,
Nov. 6, 1977

On paper, at least, the em-

battled 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 theory, too, the act stands up well. A tenuously conceived law of diplomacy that will bring 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 practice, 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 become embroiled in a web of controversy among Japanese Americans.

There are two basic deficiencies as Nikkei see it.

One, that with 12 of the 18-

member commission also serving as members of the U.S. Panel of the Joint Committee on United States-Japan Cultural and Educational Cooperation (CULCON) and the rest from selected fields and government, there is no Nisei involvement.

(Sen. Daniel Inouye, as a member of Congress, serves in a nonvoting 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 targets.

Criticisms have been heatedly debated and continually voiced among Japanese Americans—from the highest echelons of government, down to the chapter level of JACL. All parties agree inequities exist.

And most agree with Mineta—that the voices are coming out of the woodwork much too late. The time to criticize and discuss—to realize a positive change—was in 1975, before the law was passed.

With the law on the books nearly three years, and the Friendship Commission hav-

A few words on ...

—As it is now planned, the plan supports elitism—those on the university level—professors, scholars and graduate students. The Fund supports individuals at 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 of the Japanese and the Americans on a one-to-one relationship.

—NC-WNDC report on Friendship Act

—We start from the conviction that Americans and Japanese share common purposes and ... require a greater in-depth understanding of each other. We recognize the differences in the historical experiences and different cultural traditions ... and seek to create new bonds of understanding to help surmount economic competition that sometimes derives from the energy and productivity of our two societies, and which out of strength leads to frictions and misunderstandings.

For this reason, the Friendship Commission has decided to emphasize at the outset programs that will increase the cultural appreciation that we Americans and Japanese have for another ... to enhance possibilities for richer cultural collaboration and mutual appreciation.

—Sen. Jacob Javits, 1977, in Tokyo speech.

—What troubles me is JACL’s dilemma regarding

this law. If the JACL claims to have helped enact the legislation, then it can appropriately be asked why suitable amendments were not offered when it was being considered by the Congress in order that JACL and Americans of Japanese origin would be directly benefited.

If, on the other hand, JACL claims that it was unaware that legislation of this nature and scope was being considered, then the question can be asked as to how JACL could have overlooked such an important and widely publicized bill.

—Mike Masaoka, in an Oct. 7, 1977 letter to EDC Gov. Wakabayashi

—I believe that a Japanese American community proud of its cultural heritage from Japan can be one of the strongest forces in the United States for Japanese-American friendship. At the same time, I feel that the most critical problem in Japanese-American understanding is the general ignorance and indifference of large parts of the American public toward Japan and the Japanese people. The Commission has a responsibility I believe to try to reach the American people at large, most of whom have less basis for interest and understanding of Japan than do the Japanese Americans.

—Francis B. Tenny, Friendship Commission executive director in Dec. 27, 1977 letter to Sen. Daniel Inouye

Brief history of ...

CORNERSTONE of the Japan-U.S. Friendship Act was laid long before it became law in 1975. The act represents one of the most productive outcomes of World War II—the evolution of a relationship between two former enemies epitomizes the significant gains made.

The financial base for the act was actually set when the Japanese paid nearly \$300 million to the U.S. for public utilities and improvements on Okinawa prior to its reversion.

Seven-and-a-half per cent of this reversion money, about \$20 million was put into a trust fund to finance the act. Another \$12 million, representing so-called GARIOA Account funds paid 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 per cent of the fund can be spent in any one year, as stipulated in the bill passed by Congress in 1975. Sen. Jacob Javits 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 mutuality of interests between the United States and Japan.”

Funding falls in four major categories:

- Japanese Studies in American Education;
- American Studies in Japanese Education;
- The Arts, and
- Cultural Communication and Public Affairs.

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, and
- the Chairmen 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 im-

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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 its New York engagement.

Among the objections were the roles of Chinese characters victimizing the whites and kidnapping white women when historically it was the opposite with the Chinese as victims; cutting of the queues and a statement made by character Kim who says "no pigtail, no go to heaven" which has no historical or religious basis; and use of a ricksha throughout the play—a historical inaccuracy as its use in Hong Kong might be more appropriate but not the Barbary Coast (San Francisco).

Protest was issued after seeing the play by representatives of:

Chinese for Affirmative Action, Assn. of Chinese Teachers, Asians in the Mass Media, Chinese Media Com-

mittee, and Chinese Historical Society of America.

East/West theater critic Richard Springer called the musical a "civic embarrassment". It's as if someone opened an "Amos and Andy" extravaganza today in Harlem, he noted.

Asian actors in featured roles "who gain no dignity through their participation" include Sab Shimono, Chao-li Chi and Timm Fujii, Springer added. □

POLITICS

Continued from Front Page

which she said have lowered crime in the seventh district.

Married to Starkist Tuna buyer Thomas T. Sato, the councilwoman will serve a four-year term.

Rounding out the political activities in the state was the inauguration of Reedley

Special census for Gardena planned

GARDENA, Calif. — The City of Gardena will have special citywide census to get underway in May to determine the population, type of residences, labor force and its racial composition.

The population index and racial structure could determine availability of state and federal grants not authorized by Housing and Community Development Act funding, community development director Louis Dell'Angela pointed out. It had been felt the 1970 figures were faulty. □

councilmen Charles Taguchi and Ron Nishinaka.

The first Japanese American councilmen elected in Reedley took their oath of office from city clerk Ray Medcalf March 14.

In Hawaii, Herbert Matayoshi is mayor of Hawaii County, having succeeded Shunichi Kimura who was appointed circuit court

CENTERS

Continued from Front Page

District Agricultural Assn., which governs the fair-ground, to endorse the legislative proposal.

Kishi, a veteran of the Military Intelligence Service (MIS) language school, further recalled the anti-evacuee hysteria of 1945 after the Army exclusion order was lifted and local families returned to their farms. Five shots were fired into his home. Similar threats against other Japanese Americans were occurring

judge in 1975. Kimura was Hawaii's first "county mayor". Kauai County Mayor Eduardo Malapit is believed to be the first Filipino American mayor.

The mayors in Hawaii are up for election 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. Asked if he would be interested in running for Fasi's possible vacancy, Doi last week said: "Maybe, but it's not open yet." □

Deaths

Ikken K. Momii, 84, Los Angeles, died Mar. 22. An Issei pioneer in journalism, he started reporting for the Hawaii Shimpo in 1913, joined the San Francisco Nichibei in 1919 and then edited the Los Angeles Nichibei in the late 1920s. Postwar he published the Los Angeles Shin Nichibei and retired in 1953, selling his interest to the late Saburo Kido. The Shin Nichibei from late 1952 also printed the Pacific Citizen after being moved from Salt Lake City.

Tanaka, Dr. John Minoru, Spokane JACLer and anesthesiologist, died Mar. 14. Surviving are w Jeanne, three sons, two daughters; br William (Las Vegas, Nv) and sis Alice Hikido (San Jose, Ca) and Mary Abo (Bremerton, Wa).

REV. JAMES SUGIOKA, 71:

San Benito County JACL Co-Founder

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — The Rev. James Sugioka, 71, was crushed to death Saturday night (Mar. 18) by his car when a jack slipped as 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 Trafalgar (Ind.) Christian Church. He had retired in 1972 and ministered various churches in the state.

He is survived by his wife, nee Janet McKelvey, and daughters Moira, social worker, and Linda, now teaching in Japan; two brothers Dr. Kenneth (N. Car.), Edgar (Los Angeles), seven sisters Lily McCabe, Ina Ito, Mable Kenneth, Dr. Gertrude Fujii (Los Angeles), Arlie Gildner (Iowa), Mary Sakamoto and Dora Uyeno (Colo.).

A native of Hollister, Calif., Rev. Sugioka served as director of material services for the United Christian Missionary Society of the Dis-

ciples of Christ (Christian Church), headquartered 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 prewar. Unwilling to be confined to a government camp when Japanese Americans were being evacuated, his family was forced to flee to Denver and later moved to Rocky Ford where he developed a church for Nikkei residing in southeastern Colorado and served as its pastor. He had turned to the ministry to assist many evacuees who had moved to Colorado. Though an able talker (he had been a Sunday School teacher while the family lived in Hollister and was an avid ham radio operator), his engineering background proved invaluable to his church, directing the purchasing of supplies and installation of equipment for

the missions instead of preaching.

One of the founding members of the San Benito County JACL in 1935, he was elected as its first chapter president. He was national board secretary when World War II broke out. He was a member of the recently-formed Hoosier Chapter here.

Sugioka also led a Boy Scout troop under sponsorship of the Rotary Club of Hollister. Years later, he had the satisfaction of meeting and visiting with "his boys".

The title which Mareta Smoot 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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throughout the valley in 1945, Kishi recalled.

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 Walerga assembly center recognized and made into a tiny recreational park.

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Bonsai styles
LOS ANGELES—Gardeners John Naka, Ben Oki and Richard Ota will give a free demonstration on the art of bonsai at 7:30 p.m. April 12 at the State Museum of Science & Industry. Examples of formal upright, weeping, windswept and slanting styles will be shown.

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Peik Lindberg Archives

National JACL's leadership that faced the Army's edict of the Evacuation during the emergency conference of March, 1942, at San Francisco are (from left) vice president Ken Matsumoto, now of Los Angeles; Mike Masaoka (then a young man of 26), national JACL executive; the late Saburo Kido, president; and James Sugioka, secretary, whose accidental death in Indianapolis was mourned this past week.

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 Taketsugu Takei in the upcoming June election, vowing "... 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 Boccardo, Lull, Niland & Bell, changed his registration from Republican to Democrat 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 judgeship should go to the highest bidder," Takei said.

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

Takei was Brown's director of consumer affairs before his appointment to the bench in 1976. Judge Takei, currently sitting in the appellate department, was deputy public defender from 1965-1975 in San Jose.

Judicial contests provide an unusual dimension to the election year in Santa Clara County. Judges are put on the June ballot only if challenged. Two years ago, there was only one contest. This year there are seven. □

Health fair slated in Little Tokyo

LOS ANGELES—Ten test stations are scheduled for the Little Tokyo Stay Well Health Fair April 15, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., at Nishi Hongwanji, 815 E. 1st St. They are:

Height & weight, blood pressure, anemia, blood chemistry, vision, hearing, glaucoma, podiatry, oral cancer and counseling.

While Red Cross medical volunteers will staff the stations, bilingual aides and pre-registration clerks are needed, according to Leota Shimabukuro (JACL-626-4471). The program is part of a national observance of National Health Fair Week.

FESTIVAL JAPAN

APRIL 8 & 9



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

HONOLULU—The state has agreed to pay Aiko 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 \$900,000 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 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.

The six were indicted by the county grand jury on one count each of conspiracy and 77 other counts each charging false entries in payroll records.

In dismissing charges, **Bonus for hiring youth proposed**

WASHINGTON — Legislation establishing a national demonstration project where private firms in urban poverty areas would be paid federal "social bonuses" for hiring and training unemployed young people was introduced by Sen. S.I. Hayakawa (R-Calif.)

The Youth Employment and Social Bonus Act is intended to help combat unemployment among teenagers, Hayakawa said.

The bill will reduce government involvement, one advantage in Hayakawa's mind. Because the social bonus will be awarded after a successful employment record, there will be no experimental costs to the taxpayer and a portion of proposed bonuses will be compensated by increased tax receipts and reduced welfare payments — other advantages of the bill, according to the senator. □

tract attorney William A. Smith said he was still convinced the law had been violated, but added he felt the intent of legislation was to prevent the alteration of public documents for financial gain, rather than to stop a good program. He said the defendants "were motivated by benevolence rather than greed."

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. slates Disneyland trip

LOS ANGELES—West Los Angeles JACL has chartered buses for both days of the "Festival Japan" attraction April 8 and 9 at Disneyland with senior citizens given the preference for the Saturday trip, according to Toy Kanegai (820-1133/820-3592), 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, admittance and a book of 10 rides. □

Toastmistress

LOS ANGELES—Orientation meeting for an Asian American Toastmistress International club in West Los Angeles has been scheduled for Friday, April 7, 7 p.m., at the Westside YMCA, according to Mary Ishizuka (828-6279) and Nancy Takeda (820-4309). Between 16 and 30 members are needed to charter the group.

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Comments, letters & features

Multiple-Copy Subscribers

The Pacific Citizen has acquired a part of the Peik Lindberg Archives and the first pictorial sampling appears this week in connection with the tragic death of the Rev. James Sugioka of Indianapolis. The historic photograph on Page 2 was retrieved in the 1950s when the old L.A. Examiner was weeding out its files. Peik was then a member of the Examiner staff.

One of the devoted denizens of Little Tokyo for several decades now, Peik's interest in things and people of Japan stems from his days as a merchant seaman. He was aboard a Finnish freighter in Yokohama on Dec. 8, 1941. His recollections of those years are exciting enough to be in book form.

And he has been a subscriber of two copies of the Pacific Citizen all these years—no doubt to clip material of interest and not be worried of the "jumps" or stories on the reverse side.

Now comes a subscriber who wants three copies a week—one as a member of the Houston JACL and two more to use in her efforts to better relate the Japanese American problems to other journalists

and commentators. While it was confusing our circulation department for a while (most of our readers would tell us not to send a second copy if it happens to be going inadvertently), Mary Ann Cundiff recently explained why—and her idea may be worth passing on.

Of course, in this day of easy access to office copy machines, we may not sell extra subscriptions to a single household but offering a hard copy of a clipping or the whole newspaper (the PC is never that thick or heavy except for the Holiday Issue) has some advantage, so we have found.

Mrs. Cundiff explained that she writes to editors and columnists around the country about the plight of Japanese Americans, the discrimination in jobs, racial stereotypes, etc., and includes the PC. She said the "excellent articles are partly responsible for the favorable response I have been receiving from the media. I will continue writing and using the PC articles in future letters".

With these expressive comments, we submit our case for the multiple-copy subscribers. —Harry Honda

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 Nationals, while, at the same time, honoring our ethnic heritage. The author further states that our "Japaneseness" catches 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 needs to be clarified.

American racism is the root of our troubles and not our "Japaneseness". Blaming the victim of racism does not vindicate racism 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-ac-

ceptance 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 our 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 the denial of all that we are. For Japanese Americans, true equality will be possible only when America realizes its multi-ethnic and 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

Views on Trade

Japanese consumers in general consider many U.S. products as prestigious and desirable. Average price of a No. 2 can of Del Monte fruit is an outrageous \$1 equivalent. Such example of high prices in Japan for U.S.-made goods would make a long list. It is quite obvious the Japanese government discourages what it considers as "wasting" of the trade surplus credits by depriving the Japanese consumer of fairly priced U.S. products.

If Japan justifies its policy to protect her domestic industry, she better consider the consequences of U.S. retaliation based on the same justification.

Forcing frugality upon the people of Japan may be considered a means to another form of imperialism. With excess trade surplus balances, Japanese companies are buying real estate overseas while foreign companies are legally prevented from buying Japanese real estate.

If Japan feels that it be allowed but others should not be allowed because Japan is a small country without much natural resources, it is again embarking on a very dangerous road of logic as to what is fair and just. One must learn to live with rules that apply equally to everyone. One must learn one's limitations and not depend on special privileges.

Japanese as individuals are far from underprivileged. Their characteristics such as *Yamato-Damashii* and *Mihon-no-Haha*, enviable and beautiful, are being downgraded here and in Japan by envy of what others have and forgetting the priceless treasures with which they are endowed.

Let us keep in mind all the viewpoints. The problems at home and abroad cannot be solved by biased thinking.

Let us question the judgment of the leaders of Japan on their policies (see PC, Mar. 3, El Pimentero). The people in Japan have earned a higher standard of living by their hard work. By allowing a higher standard of living, instead of squirreling trade surpluses, Japan as a nation will be better admired by the rest of the world. Switzerland has felt security without speculating in foreign real estates.

RICHARD M. KAWANISHI
St. Louis, Mo.

Bakke Case

The Mar. 3 PC has a couple of disturbing items regarding the Bakke case that cry for a response. The first is the front page story on Yori Wada's talk in which he says that Asian Americans will be the least affected by an adverse Bakke ruling. He goes on to include as Asian Americans only Japanese and Chinese Americans. In this narrow viewpoint, he forgets the large numbers of Filipinos, Koreans, Pacific Islanders, Southeast Asians as well as recent Asian immigrants. He forgets also the continuing discrimination encountered by all Asian Americans, especially in employment, promotions, and dismissals. The pages of the PC continue to document these incidents.

In stating his views, Wada echoes the unjust position taken by the Department of Justice in its brief against Bakke where a similar narrow, misinterpreted statistical view of Asian Americans places the Federal Government in the position of trying to cut down Bakke and cut down Asian Americans at the same time. As Durante would say, "What a revolting development!"

The second item on Bakke is buried in the piece written by Chuck Kubokawa on the doings of the NC-WNDC. An agenda item acted upon was a resolution apparently promulgated by the Central Cal DC for a reconsideration of the National JACL position on Bakke. The National's position is stated in a brief filed against Bakke. The resolution surfaces a view that is alarming.

What prompts Nisei to think the National should reconsider its opposition to Bakke? I can only speculate, but the speculation is based upon the arguments of those who stand for Bakke. The many briefs filed with the Supreme Court are revealing in terms of which groups are for and against Bakke. In the ethnic/racial realm, the supporters of Bakke are identified as Jewish groups, Polish Americans, Italian Americans and Ukrainians.

On the other side, against Bakke,

are Blacks, Native Americans, Chicanos, Asian Americans, Puerto Ricans and Latin Americans. The lines are clearly drawn between white and non-white ethnic groups.

The white backlash against minority affirmative action is manifest. Do Nisei want now to join that white backlash, forgetting this nation's long, dark history of racial oppression and discrimination against peoples of color? Now, that some Nisei think that they have "made it", do they want to forget the degradations heaped upon them and on their parents and turn their backs on those who continue to be victims of institutional racism? The motto of JACL is "Better Americans in a Better America." It seems to me that to be a better American is to have a belief in the equality of opportunities for all Americans; only then can there be a better America.

JACL can hold no other position than the one it has espoused. To do otherwise is a rejection of the principle of equality for all Americans. The JACL is founded on that bedrock, and to think that we or other racial minorities have achieved that equality is to put on the blinders of smug self-satisfaction and to adopt the position of "Me first—and to hell with the others." It is a position we must not be hustled into.

MINORU MASUDA, Ph.D.
Seattle, Wash.

'Tokyo Rose'

Here's our order for Rex Gunn's "They Called Her Tokyo Rose" ... I am interested because as a teenager in Australia during the Second World War, I used to listen to "Tokyo Rose" and another, I think she was called, "Singapore Sal", on my homemade one-tube battery radio.

GEOFF OATES
Vancouver, B.C.

Detached Retina

I thank Dr. Jim Tsujimura, ophthalmologist of Portland, Ore. for his magnetic tape message to me (through Harry Honda) about my recent detached retina in my right eye. I appreciate the time and thought that went into the recording as Dr. Tsujimura has a busy schedule teaching and conducting his private practice.

Although, according to Dr. Tsujimura, a detached retina can afflict anyone, the aging near-sighted are the most vulnerable. As there is no pain associated with this serious affliction, those who are not knowledgeable can be caught unaware. The symptoms are a dark curtain going up or down the field of vision, flashes

of light, or dark soot-like spots in the vision.

I suggest to all who wear glasses that they discuss detached retinas and other eye ailments with their ophthalmologist or optometrist.

Free brochures on this subject can be had by writing to "Prevent Blindness", 249 East Emerson Ave., Suite F, Orange, Calif. 92665. Headquarters are at 79 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016.

NAOMI KASHIWABARA
San Diego, Calif.

Short Poems

The Pacific Citizen tells us that Senryu writers write the "world's shortest poems" (Jan. 27, 1978). Inspired, I took ball-pen in hand and wrote:

DAVID AND GOLIATH

Heave
Ho.
No
Foe.

The classic two-line palindrome, which can be entitled GARDEN OF EDEN, is shorter. (A palindrome reads the same backwards and forwards.)

Madam,
I'm Adam.

NAOMI KASHIWABARA
San Diego, Calif.

Short Note

Not enough San Francisco information. Please cancel my subscription. A.E. NIXON
San Francisco JACLer

I very much appreciated the article, "The Camp Rabble Rousers" (PC, Feb. 24). Much more needs to be thought and written on this theme, but Sachi Seko's article was a sensitive contribution. JAN MASAOKA
San Francisco

Today, a funny thing happened. I received 10 Pacific Citizens just because my P.C. was wrapped around the rest. I found two members who transferred from Salt Lake City & East L.A. so I sent them a copy of our newsletter. I invited them to come to our meetings also.

I happen to be co-chairman with Mae Fisher on membership so it was a happy mistake. LILLIAN MORIZONO
JACL v.p.

Las Vegas, Nev.
(When this happens again, let your local Postmaster know.—Ed.)

On the Lighter Side

By JIM BROWN
Editor, Hawaii Hochi

Honolulu

A series about Okinawa by John K. Hayasaka of the local office of Japan Airlines recently appeared in the Japanese section of this paper. He relates how an Okinawan tour guide entertained his party with crackpot English versions of Japanese idiomatic phrases, as follows:

● 'Howaito Kikku'—White kick. This is the Japanese word 'Shirakeru' literally white kick, colloquial meaning become cheerless, become chilled, be spoiled.

● 'No Jampu'—No Jump. To jump or fly in Japanese is *tobu*, which has the form *tonde* in the phrase '*tonde mo nai*', literally no jump, actually meaning absurd, outrageous, monstrous.

● 'Disshu, Disshu, Ai don'to no'—Dish, Dish, I don't know. Dish in Japanese is *sara*. The phrase '*Sara sara zonzimassen*' means I have no idea at all. □



Time to Move Ahead

PART XIX

By CLIFFORD I. UYEDA

The time for just talking is over. The time for action is here.

JACL has had a National Council mandate for eight years to move on the reparation issue. Hundreds of thousands of words have been spoken and written on the subject, some of which we summarized in our presentations.

We believe that the issue is clear—a restitution for the injuries and injustice suffered by Japanese Americans at the hands of their own government. It is our responsibility as an American citizen to pursue for a meaningful redress.

If the goal we seek is just, and we believe it is, we must move ahead. We cannot wait till everyone agrees. Justice does not require unanimity.

The campaign to repeal the Emergency Detention Act (Title II) or the campaign to

seek presidential pardon and a restoration of American citizenship to Iva Toguri could never have been launched if we had waited for a majority consensus.

At the beginning they were not popular causes. There were apprehensions expressed by more than a few individuals on the possible public backlashes.

For those involved in the campaign, the cause was just. The rest was a matter of dogged pursuit of the goal.

Our campaign to seek redress for the manner in which Japanese Americans were treated by their own government during World War II is no different. □

Notice: Six proposals, as reported in this column last Dec. 9, have been received. Additional proposals may be submitted, care of JACL Headquarters, by June 1, 1978.

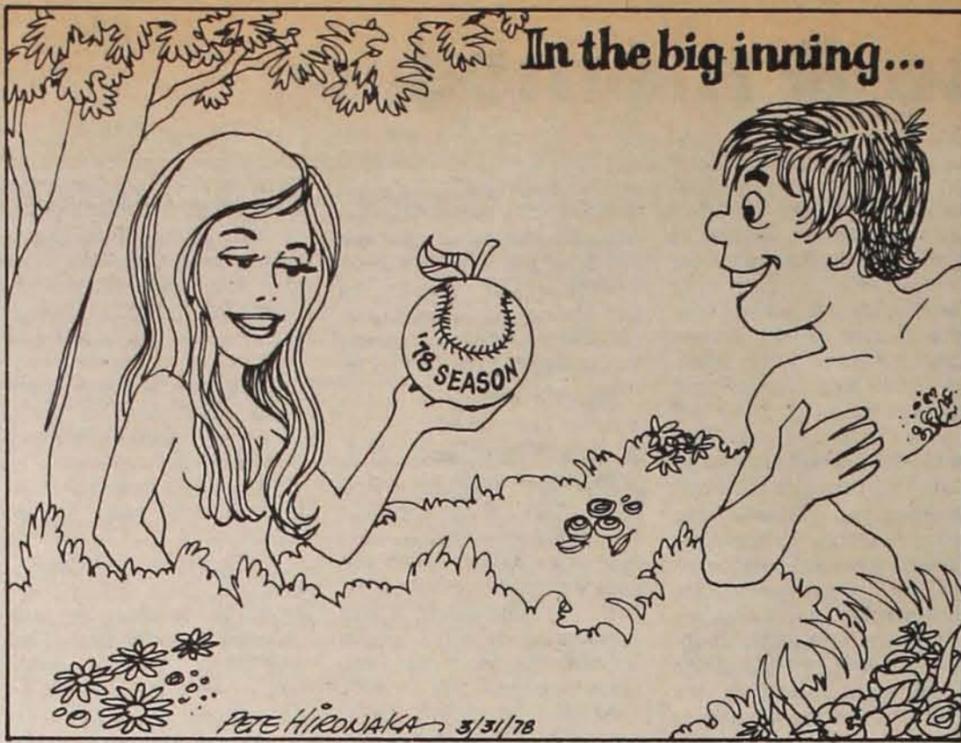
ISSN 0030-8579

PACIFIC CITIZEN
Published weekly except first and last weeks of the year at 355 E. First St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012 (213-626-6936)

James Murakami, National JACL President
Alfred Hatate, PC Board Chairman
Harry K. Honda, Editor

Second class postage paid at Los Angeles, Calif. Subscription rates payable in advance: U.S. \$9 year; foreign \$13 year. First Class available upon request \$5 of JACL membership dues for one year subscription through JACL Headquarters, 1765 Sutter St., San Francisco, Calif. 94115 (415-921-JACL)

News and opinions expressed by columnists, except JACL staff writers, do not necessarily reflect JACL policy.



FROM THE FRYING PAN: Bill Hosokawa

Lee Ruttle's Novel



Denver, Colo. Lee Ruttle's name should be familiar to readers of this newspaper. He covered the Wendy Yoshimura trial for Pacific Citizen. Ruttle is a former San Francisco advertising and public relations man living in Oakland. He also is a former Marine who fought in the Pacific campaigns during World War II.

In 1944 he was a gunner in an amphibious tank that took part in the invasion of 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 on both sides. 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 with a rush. It was the personal diary of a Japanese military surgeon, a man who hated war but was caught up in its floodtide and forced to become an unwilling participant.

Using that diary as a peg, Ruttle has written his first novel. It is titled "The Private War 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, he became a breathing human being, flesh and blood, and not the 'nameless, faceless enemy.' I felt impelled to prepare his story for publication so that others might share his feelings and my own about the futility of war... it is hoped that the story presented here is in toto near to the spirit and sensibilities of Dr. Yamada."

As the story opens Dr. Yamada is a 45-

year-old physician whose family lives in Nara. He has three children, boys 12 and 9, and a girl who has just turned 6. He hears frequently from his wife and children and he confides in his diary the pride and love he has for his youngsters. As a young medical student he studied in San Francisco, rooming in kindly old Mrs. McKeon's boarding house and making friends with another student, Kevin Barry. He finds it difficult to think of them as the enemy.

It is his obvious pacifist outlook—although he has deep love for his country—as well as his American experience that causes some of his superiors to doubt his loyalty. Their distrust weighs heavily on Dr. Yamada.

In January of 1944 Dr. Yamada is transferred from Okinawa to Peleliu. He finds frenzied activity under way to make the island an impregnable fortress for the inevitable invasion ahead. Dr. Yamada's role is to prepare his surgery and hospital to cope with the maiming and bloodletting that everyone knows is coming.

The outcome is obvious but Ruttle, despite some awkward spots in the narrative, does a skillful job of building up the tension as Dr. Yamada and his associates go calmly about their work as though 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, still it is good therapy to learn about the thoughts, fears and hopes of one of them—a very decent human being—by examining the entries in his private diary. For this reason, if not for entertainment alone, Lee Ruttle's book deserves to be a successful one. □

EAST WIND: William Marutani



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. Attempting to lead the organization comprised of diverse views and philosophies can undoubtedly be wearing and wearying. That at times there are persistent critics whose inner motives may, at times, be subject to question, certainly doesn't make the task any easier. No doubt, some may have ascribed questions in such context to this writer.

The National Presidents that I've known—and that goes back quite a few years—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 profound patience. At least publicly. Undoubtedly, in private they've all "blown their stack", but then 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 K. Nobuyuki, must be a 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 situa-

tion, the concerned voice of the critics will rise—hopefully not in an effort to stir up controversy but rather in sorrow that the JACL is not doing what sorely needs to be done; motivated, if you will, by a sense of deep concern for what could be done to alleviate the needs of our Issei, our Nisei, our progeny, and in the final analysis, for our land, America.

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

(1) A national president. One who views his/her role as one encompassing the entire membership, devoid of regional biases and restrictions, of regional philosophies. One who does not feel beholden to the narrow views of those from his/her own region. This can be difficult because very often those who provided the impetus for the election of 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.

(2) Sensitivity and awareness. As alluded to previously in this column, this is not the '40s or the '50s or the '60s. Hopefully, all of us have grown. Psychologically and temperamentally, aware of our current needs, of what has to be done. If a national president comes into office with a mental reference to decades past, we can look, unfortunately, to two years of static "custodial" administration with precious funds dissipated in "maintenance" and administration, studies instead of action, absent any bold action that these times call for.

(3) Vigorous action, unafraid. Without action, we are but tinkling brass. Effete and ineffective. Leaders must not stagnate in interminable studies as an issue

sinks into oblivion or beyond meaningful results. At least one of the past national presidents who acted boldly and vigorously, and thus was one of the most productive, faced "flak" unafraid. He would be the object of scurrilous missles in the mails, including some "kooky" ones. But that did not deter him; on the contrary, his resolve seemed to firm up to proceed to carry out that which, after due deliberation, he felt was the right thing to do. Even in the face of severe criticism from his own region. He was a national president, to his great credit. And he was sensitive and aware. He listened and heard. He acted.

I once commented that you almost had to be crazy to be willing to assume the national presidency of JACL. If that be so, thank goodness that we've had some good, crazy ones. It will be up to the delegates to select just such a one this coming July. □

35 Years Ago IN THE PACIFIC CITIZEN April 1, 1943

March 25—Kiyoshi Nakama captures NCAA swim championships in 440-yd freestyle and 1,500-meter to lead Ohio State to the national title.
 March 26—President Roosevelt avoids direct answer to press conference question on whether Administration would support a proposal in Congress repealing immigration laws excluding Orientals.
 March 28—Largest crowd in Honolulu's history, nearly 20,000, bid aloha to 2,600 Nisei soldiers of the newly-formed combat team enroute to Camp Shelby, Miss.
 March 30—U.S. Supreme Court is asked to rule on the constitutionality of the Evacuation order and on West Coast restrictions imposed by army officials on Japanese Americans, in the Yasui and Hirabayashi test cases.
 —Kenji Okuda, an evacuee student from the Univ. of Washington, elected student body president at Oberlin College.

Although a cloth be washed a hundred times, How can it be rendered clean and pure if it be washed in water which is dirty and filthy?
 —SHOKO MASUNAGA

Chapter All-Time Highs

Records of individual Chapter Membership have been maintained by National Headquarters since 1946. This listing of All-Time Highs by chapters was prompted by the belief that such knowledge would bolster chapters to achieve new highs and thereby contribute to overall national strength.

Pacific Northwest		Central California		Intermountain	
District Council	Yr.	District Council	Yr.	District Council	Yr.
2,092	1977	1,659	1977	1,816	1961
Columbia Basin.....54	1954	*Bakersfield.....73	1959	*Ben Lomond.....136	1950
Gresham Troutdale.....160	1973	Clovis.....152	1977	Boise Valley.....206	1959
Mid-Columbia.....224	1977	Delano.....60	1974	Idaho Falls.....157	1959
Portland.....367	1974	Fowler.....143	1977	Mt. Olympus.....264	1965
Puyallup Valley.....277	1977	Fresno.....409	1975	*Northern Utah.....40	1960
Seattle.....838	1977	Parlier.....179	1956	Pocatello.....228	1950
Spokane.....158	1975	Reedley.....174	1956	*Rexburg.....68	1957
White River Valley.....88	1968	Sanger.....217	1976	Salt Lake City.....567	1961
No. Calif.-West Nev.	Yr.	Selma.....151	1960	Snake River.....386	1961
District Council.....12,992	1977	Tulare County.....255	1977	Wasatch Front North.....150	1974
Alameda.....433	1974	Pacific Southwest		Mountain-Plains	
*Bay Area Comm.....88	1971	District Council.....9,305		District Council.....1,182	
Berkeley.....479	1958	Arizona.....375	1975	*Albuquerque.....96	1955
Contra Costa.....586	1974	Carson.....90	1976	Arkansas Valley.....111	1956
Cortez.....205	1968	Coachella Valley.....124	1971	Fort Lupton.....163	1962
Diablo Valley.....100	1977	Downtown L.A.....554	1977	Houston.....48	1977
Eden Township.....374	1975	East Los Angeles.....753	1977	Mile-Hi.....660	1957
Florin.....181	1955	Gardena Valley.....1,908	1976	*Montana.....51	1949
Fremont.....174	1977	Gtr. Pasadena.....53	1972	New Mexico.....128	1977
French Camp.....203	1965	Hollywood.....697	1969	*No. Wyoming.....47	1950
Gilroy.....143	1977	Imperial Valley.....87	1975	Omaha.....183	1966
Las Vegas.....39	1976	*Inner City L.A.....50	1971	*Rio Grande Vly.....37	1949
Livingston-Merced.....187	1977	Long Beach.....589	1963	San Luis Valley.....124	1960
Lodi.....330	1977	Metropolitan L.A.....53	1974	Midwest	
Marin County.....109	1977	North San Diego.....143	1976	District Council.....2,359	
Marysville.....390	1965	Orange County.....737	1975	Chicago.....1,122	1972
Monterey Peninsula.....463	1977	Pan Asian.....113	1976	*Chicago Lbrtn.....31	1970
Oakland.....278	1965	Pasadena.....417	1969	Cincinnati.....164	1975
Placer County.....465	1965	Prog. Westside.....503	1968	Cleveland.....348	1959
Reno.....87	1970	Riverside.....140	1977	Dayton.....206	1972
Sacramento.....1,076	1977	San Diego.....588	1974	Detroit.....400	1957
Salinas Valley.....369	1976	San Fernando Vly.....790	1975	Hoosier.....64	1977
San Benito County.....77	1976	San Gabriel Vly.....442	1974	Milwaukee.....150	1977
San Francisco.....1,847	1977	San Luis Obispo.....99	1958	St. Louis.....181	1977
San Jose.....1,765	1968	*Inactive Chapters		Twin Cities.....330	1973
San Mateo.....864	1973	Santa Barbara.....148	1956	Eastern	
Sequoia.....970	1977	Santa Maria.....191	1952	District Council.....1,075	
Sonoma County.....497	1966	Selanoco.....219	1977	*New England.....58	1948
Stockton.....658	1965	South Bay.....155	1977	New York.....251	1972
Tri-Valley.....73	1977	*Southwest L.A.....1,216	1956	Philadelphia.....262	1973
Watsonville.....415	1966			Seabrook.....321	1956
West Valley.....285	1976			Washington, D.C.....430	1976

Calendar, pulse & memos

New chapter at Solano formed



Photo by Hatasaka

Officers of the new Solano JACL chapter are pictured with George Kondo (left), NC-WNDC regional director. They are (from left) Dr. Yosh Shitanishi, pres; Leo Hosoda, vp; Robert Sato, sec; and Gary Kamei, treas.

Pacific Northwest District meets April 8-9 in Portland

PORTLAND, Ore. — The next Pacific Northwest District Council meeting is being hosted by the Portland JACL over the April 8-9 weekend at the Cosmopolitan Airtel, the resort hotel at the airport.

An informal meeting, requested by district governor Paul Iseki, will be held at the

Price List

Various pins and jewelry are available at National Headquarters at the following prices:

- Past President Pin \$ 8.00
- Past Pres. Tie Tac 8.00
- Past Pres. Tie Bar 14.00
- Past Pres. Bracelet 17.00
- Past Pres. Necklace 15.00
- 11x14 J.A. Creed 1.00
- Sapphire Pin 9.00
- Sapphire Tie Tac 9.00
- Silver Pin 5.00

For sapphire and silver pin awards, necessary application must be submitted before the pin is sent. The Japanese American Creed is suitable for framing, but chapters are expected to handle the framing.

PNWDC office, 327 N.W. Couch St., April 8 beginning at 5:30 p.m. with a social hour. Dinner follows at 6 with the business meeting from 7.

Those needing transportation from Cosmopolitan Airtel or Portland International Airport, should call:

Jim Tsujimura (252-0934); Harold Onishi (771-5577); Bill Sugahiro (655-3768) or the PNWDC office (223-2454).

JAYS organize in East Lansing, Mich.

LANSING, Mich.—With a young nucleus of eight members whose average age is 15, the East Lansing JAYS have recently organized with Tomi Ishino and Steve Okazaki as co-chairmen.

Recent activities included get-togethers with the Detroit JAYS and planning a joint spring workshop concentrating on Japanese martial and cultural arts. Cathy Hironaka is the JAYS adviser.

Dayton

Dayton JACLers at their March 30 business meeting discussed plans for the May 26-28 International Festival. Chairpersons for the event are:

Takako Jenkins, entertainment; Bob McMullen, merchandise; Frank Tanji, money handling; Carol and Henry Brockman, tickets; Ken Looker, booths; Mas Yamasaki, teriyaki sales and Bob Plummer, overall chairman.

Committee heads for food and transportation are still needed.

The Kettering-Oakwood Theatre group will perform "A Thousand Clowns" at a chapter meeting tentatively scheduled for May 7.

Fremont

Local history-buff George Kato will address the Fremont JACL meeting on Wednesday, April 12, 8 p.m., at Sangha Hall on the Japanese history of Southern Alameda County. Meeting is being co-sponsored by the Southern Alameda County Buddhist Church and is open to the public.

Besides tracing early Japanese influence into North America, Kato has researched local Japanese history and of the contributions of Issei pioneers.

The family bowling party Mar. 12 was a smashing time for 55 people, including 30 youngsters. Competition for the youngsters was split at age 12. Winners were:

Below 12—HS: Jeff Miyaoka, Laura McKay; HG: Douglas Sakamoto, L McKay; above 12—HS: Julia Miyaoka, Bill Kaneko, Sandy Maruyama; JACL—HS: Mas Yamasaki 660, Tomi Miyaoka 621; HG: Ed Nagase 248, Phyllis Yagi 221.

Fresno

Fresno JACL's membership campaign climax and get-acquainted party are be-

ing wrapped in one gala package, the New Member dinner-dance on Saturday, April 15, at the Phoenix West Restaurant (formerly Tang's), West & Ashlan. Chinese dinner will be served from 7:30 p.m., while dancing with Les Mays band starts at 9 p.m.

June Toshiyuki (439-7385 or 237-1558) and Nancy Suda (251-7288 eve) are handling reservations. Tickets are \$10 per person. "Bring along a friend who may be a future JACLer," added Tak Morita, membership chairman.

Barbara Taniguchi, chapter president, reminded one of the main objectives this year is to "get the young people involved in the organization." And if the chapter wants to increase its membership, personal contacts have to be made and activities made more appealing to a broader age group, a group of prospective and young members urged at a recent discussion.

Idaho Falls

Month of March for Idaho Falls JACLers centered around the annual Winter Carnival held March 11 at Legion Hall.

Some started preparations a week before, making home-made noodles from kneading dough and cutting it for the chow mein, gathering other food items, soliciting donations, setting up booths for the various games and the making sure Carnival committee people adhered to the 10 a.m.-10 p.m. work schedules. Sunday was clean-up and tabulation day.

And for all those who helped out was an appreciation potluck dinner on March 25 at the JACL Hall.

Lodi

Film and demonstration

on Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation were featured at the Mar. 16 meeting of the Lodi JACL at the local Buddhist Church annex. Because of the life-saving significance, members of the parent Stockton JACL were also invited to attend.

San Francisco

The San Francisco JACL, at its Mar. 2 board meeting, unanimously voted to support reversal of the Bakke case now pending before the U.S. Supreme Court, it was announced by Allyn Yamano, chapter public relations vice president.

At the installation dinner held Feb. 4 at Sheraton Palace, Dr. William Ouchi, associate professor at Stanford University Graduate School of Business, was guest speaker. An expert in the field of Japanese management, he gave a very stimulating talk on that subject.

Municipal Court Judge Roy Wonder installed the 1978 officers and board. Mike Ito is chapter president.

Santa Maria

Santa Maria Valley JACL sponsored the East West Players in a single benefit performance of their "Once Upon America" on Sunday, Mar. 19, at the Allan Hancock College campus theater.

Added attraction to the scholarship benefit was the return of Kim Miyori, highly-gifted performer who has

participated in numerous community plays and dance recitals here before graduating from Carnegie Tech and now slated to perform April 3 at the annual Academy Awards presentation in Hollywood.

A cast of nine Asian Americans performed before a large turnout of JACL members and their friends, including families from neighboring San Luis Obispo JACL.

"Once Upon in America" touched the hearts and minds of members as memories of the past flashed before them. Others were saddened with the ordeals we Americans of Japanese ancestry and Asians in general endured. The message was clearly relayed in song and dance as well as satirical vignettes interspersed with comical scenes. It was a most enjoyable evening of entertainment and the audience reacted with deep appreciation. After the performance, a reception was held to honor the cast and Director Mako.

Monies raised from this event \$1,400 plus the annual Chicken Teriyaki dinner sales of \$1,500 less expenses will be used to award scholarships to qualified graduating high school seniors of Japanese ancestry, regardless of family membership in JACL. Past President Dr. Ken T. Oye is scholarship chairman.—Pete Ueyehara

Seabrook

It will be Rep. Norm Mine-

Continued on Next Page

Sacramento JACL endorses tax credit plan for reparation

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—The Floyd Shimomura reparation proposal which provides tax credits was endorsed Feb. 23 by the Sacramento JACL for consideration by the district and national councils.

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 all children under 15 who were evacuated or interned during World War II.

"Recent success of the Internment Credit Bill for federal employees indicates that an analogous Tax Credit Bill would be the easiest to steer through the Congress," Shimomura said.

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—Does not require Congress to affirmatively appropriate a huge sum of money.
- 3—Provides a tax break (instead of a "hand-out") for persons who suffered during World War II.
- 4—Will be simple for an individual to claim the tax credit and in absolute confidentiality and privacy at the time of annual filing.
- 5—Provides persons with little or no tax liability to file for a refund in the amounts allowed.

The proposal is also the only known reparation plan in concrete form and ready for the congressional hopper, Shimomura added. The first draft appeared in the Sept. 16, 1977, PC. Minor technical revisions have been made after the Sacramento JACL discussion and endorsement.

Deadlines

Mar. 31—Nomin for Japanese American of the Biennium, to JACL Hq; presentation July 22 during Convention at Salt Lake City.

April 1—Applic, support ltrs for Nat'l JACL scholarships (freshman & collegiate) to JACL Hq; awards announced in June.

April 15—Applic, papers for Cultural Heritage Fellowship to JACL Hq; awards announced by June.

April 17—Nomin for JACL Nat'l Officers from Districts (90 days prior to Conv) to N. in Comm chmn Tom Hori, 845 S Main, Rm 204, Bountiful, Ut 84010.

April 30—New deadline for Conv Booklet copy and ads at Conv Bd, 83 D St, Salt Lake City, Ut 84103.

May 1—Conv resolutions, c/o Steve Nakashima, at JACL Hq.

May 1—Nomin for Masaoka Disting Pub Sv Award to Wash JACL Office, Suite 204, 1730 Rhode Island Ave NW, WDC 20036; award announced during Conv.

May 1—Nomin for JACLer of Biennium to JACL Hq; presentation July 19, during Conv Salt Lake City.

May 7—NC-WNDC input for JACL Constitution amendments to Geo Kondo, Regional Office.

May 19—Chapter Dues for 1978, c/o Credentials Committee, Helen Kawagoe, ch, at JACL Hq.

May 20—Amendments to JACL Constitution to Nat'l Director, JACL Hq from all chapters/districts (60 days prior to Conv).

June 1—Entries from JACL chapters for Inagaki Prize to JACL Hq; awards announced during Conv.

June 15—Chapter Proxy Authorization and Voting Delegate Forms, c/o Credentials Comm at JACL Hq.

June 19—Budget/Conv Agenda from Hq to all JACL chapters (30 days prior to Conv).

June 30—Contribs to JACL Okubo-Yamada Fund, JACL Hq.

Fund Drives

JACL Okubo-Yamada Fund
c/o Nat'l JACL Headquarters
1765 Sutter St., San Francisco, Ca 94115

No. 8—Feb. 23, 1978

Total to date: \$5,563.55
\$1-25—Amy Masaki, Sac; Thomas I. Shiroma, S F; David Taiji Osugi, Seq; S Iwamura, Selma; Hiroshi Shinmoto, Fr C; Saburo Misumi, Wat; John T. Teshima, S Maria V.
\$26-99—Yone Satoda, S F; S. Hata, S Mat; Kaz Horita, Phil;
\$100 or more—JACL Chicago Chapter (\$500); Stephen Nakashima, W Va.

Calendar

* A non-JACL event

MAR. 31 (Friday)
*El Cerrito—Issei retirement planning, Berk/Rchmd Free Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.

*Chicago—Assn for Asian Studies mtg, Palmer House, 8 p.m.

APRIL 1 (Saturday)
*Livingston-Merced—Issei appreciation potluck dnr.

*Diablo Valley—Center Players Production of Kashiwagi Plays, Diablo JA Club, Concord, 6 p.m.

*Sacramento—MIS Assn dnr mtg; McClellan AFB Officers Club, 5 p.m.; Assemblyman Paul Bannai, spkr.

*New York—Night of Nations Festival, International House.

*Los Angeles—Serv for Asian Amer Youth forum on South Africa, Senshin Buddhist Church, 7:30 p.m.

APRIL 2 (Sunday)
*NC-WNDC—Exec bd mtg, San Benito JACL hosts.

*Salinas Valley—Sr Cit fund-raiser.
*San Jose—Nikkei Matsuri, Japan-town, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

*Washington D.C.—New memb welcome, River Rd Unitarian Church, Bethesda, 3-5 p.m.

APRIL 3 (Monday)
*Fresno—Bd mtg, Cal 1st Bank, 1330 E Shaw, 7:30 p.m.

APRIL 5 (Wednesday)
*San Francisco—Asians in Mass Media mtg, Ft Mason Bldg 314, 5:30 p.m.

*IDYC—4-day basketball tournament, Layton (Utah) Armory.

APRIL 7 (Friday)
*Union City—Benefit movie, Sangha Hall, 7 p.m.

APRIL 8 (Saturday)
*PNWDC—Informal dnr mtg, JACL Office, Portland, 6 p.m.

*Chicago—Assn for Asian Studies mtg, Palmer House, 8 p.m.

APRIL 9 (Sunday)
*Contra Costa—Issei Appreciation Night, El Cerrito Comm Ctr, 5 p.m.

*PNWDC—Qtrly sess (Portland JACL hosts), Cosmopolitan Airtel, Portland Int'l Airport, 9 a.m.

*Los Angeles—Pioneer Ctr open house, Old Union Church, 120 N San Pedro, 1-5 p.m.

APRIL 11 (Tuesday)
*Stockton—Bd mtg, Cal 1st Bank, 8 p.m.

APRIL 12 (Wednesday)
*Fremont—Mtg, Sangha Hall, 8 p.m.; George Kato, spkr, "Japanese History of South Alameda County".

APRIL 13 (Thursday)
*CCDC—Dist mtg.

APRIL 15 (Friday)
*Monterey Park—Cherry Blossom Festival (2 da), ELA College, Atlantic and Prado Shopping Ctrs.

*Salt Lake City—Hanamatsuri, Buddhist Church.

*MDC—Spring mtg, Chicago
*New York—EEO Forum, Columbia Sch of Journ Rm 301, 3-5:30 p.m.

*Fresno—New memb dnr-dance, Phoenix West restaurant, 6:30; Les Mays' music, 9 p.m.

*Los Angeles—Stay Well Health Fair, Nishi Hongwanji, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

*Wapato, Wa—Nisei Retirement Ping Conf, Wapato High School, 8:30 a.m.-4:15 p.m.

APRIL 16 (Sunday)
*West Los Angeles—Benefit wine-tasting party, Yamato Restaurant, Century Plaza Hotel, 12:30-3:30 p.m.

APRIL 21 (Friday)
*Oakland—Inst dnr.

*San Francisco—ASIAPEX (3 days) stamp show, Miyako Hotel.

APRIL 22 (Saturday)
*Stockton—Reno trip.

*Los Angeles—Manzanar pilgrimage, noon.

*San Jose—Ht Mtn Bk 23 reunion, Pinehurst Restaurant, 7 p.m., Eiichi Sakauye's wartime films.

*El Cerrito—Sakura-Kai pkg lot sale.

*San Diego—UPAC Inst Dnr, VIP Restaurant, 7:30 p.m., Joji Konoshima, spkr.

APRIL 23 (Sunday)
*Union City—Chicken teriyaki box lunch sale, So Alam Cty Buddhist Church, 12-4 p.m.

APRIL 26 (Wednesday)
*Gardena—Pre-Retrmt seminar II, Japanese Cultural Institute, 7:30 p.m.; Francis Kobata, spkr.

APRIL 29 (Saturday)
*Philadelphia—Inst dnr, Cinelli's County House, Cherry Hill, N.J.; Karl Nobuyuki, spkr.

APRIL 30 (Sunday)
*Alameda—Golf tournament, Gilbraith Course, 8:30 a.m.

*Tulare County—Benefit movie, Visalia Budd Church.

1978 Officers

SANTA BARBARA JACL
Mike Hide, pres; Tom Yanagihara, vp; Ikey Kakimoto, treas; Mrs Jane Uyesaka, rec sec; Hatsume Kosakai, cor sec; Mrs Reiko Uyesaka, memb; Hiro Goto, insur; Tom Hirashima, 1000 Club, recog, schol.

WASHINGTON, D.C. JACL
David Nikaido, ch; Florence Sato, rec sec; Kaz Oshiki, cor sec; Yasue Redden, treas; Etsuko Smith, memb; Hideki Hamamoto, George Wakiji, prog; Gerald Yamada, schol; Miyuki Yoshikami, lang school; Vince Yotsukura, JAYS; Seiko Wakabayashi, EDC gov.

Where to Write Your National JACL Officers

Pres: Jim Murakami, 119 F St., Santa Rosa, Calif 95404
VP (Gen Op): Tats Misaka, 1886 Severn Dr, Salt Lake City, Utah 84115
VP (RS-Sv): Dr Jim Tsujimura, 3120 NE 127th Ave, Portland, Ore 97230
VP (Pub Aff): Judge Mikio Uchiyama, 390 S Fowler Ave, Fowler, Calif 93625
VP (Memb Sv): Masamune Kojima, 1080 Harley Ave, Los Angeles, Calif 90049
Treas: Ed Moriguchi, 530 - 18th Ave, San Francisco, Calif 94121
Youth Rep: Randy Chin, 2515 Benvenue, Apt 303, Berkeley, Calif 94704
Gov Caucus Rep: Mits Kawamoto, PO Box 14329, Omaha, Neb 68114

Where to Get More Information About JACL

Headquarters: 1765 Sutter St., San Francisco, Calif. 94115 (415) 921-JACL
So. Calif.: 125 N Central Ave., Los Angeles 90012 (213) 626-4471
Central Cal: 912 F St., Fresno 93706 (209) 237-4006
Midwest: 5415 N Clark St., Chicago, Ill. 60640 (312) 728-7170
Washington: 1730 Rhode Island NW, WDC 20036 (202) 223-1240
Pac Northwest: 327 NW Couch St., Portland, Ore 97230 (503) 223-2452

ta's first visit to Seabrook JACL when he addresses the chapter installation and graduates recognition dinner now set for Saturday, June 17. The traditional chow mein dinner, which has been attracting thousands of diners, was held Mar. 11 at a new

site—the Robert Woodruff School. Jim Taniguchi and Mike Minato, co-ordinators, were ably assisted by chapter people and Cub Pack 47.

Chapter People Handling Memberships

Membership fee (on line with name of Chapter) reflects current rate for Single and Couple. Thousand Club members contribute \$35 and up, but their spouse (TC sp) may enroll at the special rate as shown; otherwise the Single rate applies. Student (s) dues do not include a PC subscription but such members may subscribe at the JACL rate of \$5 per year. Membership checks are payable to the JACL chapter of the individual's choice.

REPORT CHANGES DIRECTLY TO PACIFIC CITIZEN

- Pacific Northwest**
Columbia Basin (\$20-35, s\$7)
Ed Yamamoto TC sp \$15
4502 Fairchild Loop
Moses Lake, Wash. 98837
- Gresham-Troutdale (\$12-15)**
Hawley Kato
Rte 1, Box 187
Gresham, Ore 97030
- Mid-Columbia (\$15-26)**
Ron Yamashita
3790 Mountain View Dr.
Hood River 97031
- Portland (\$15-27)**
Nobi Azumano
2802 SE Moreland Lane
Portland, Ore 97202
- Puyallup Valley (\$16-30)**
Hanna Yoshida
5402 Pacific Ave.
Tacoma, Wash. 98408
- Seattle (\$18-31, s\$6)**
John H. Matsumoto
c/o 316 S. Maynard
Seattle, Wa 98104
- Spokane (\$15-25, s\$5)**
Marcelline Teruo
378 E. 7th
Spokane, Wash. 99202
- White River Valley (\$15-30)**
Hiro Nakai
917-40th Ave. South
Auburn, Wash. 98002
- No. Calif.-W. Nev.**
Alameda (\$15-28)
Nancy Tajima
1165 Sand Beach Pl.
Alameda, Ca. 94501
- Berkeley (\$15-27, TC sp \$12, s\$8)**
Terry Yamashita
1107 Ordway St.
Albany, Calif. 94706
- Contra Costa (\$16-28)**
John Shinagawa
3011 Phillips Court
Richmond, Ca. 94806
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Walnut Creek 94595
- Eden Township (\$13-26)**
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629 Via Manzanitas
San Lorenzo, Calif. 94580
- Florin (\$13-26, s\$5)**
Catherine Taketa
1324-56th St.
Sacramento, Calif. 95819
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41966 Via San Gabriel
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- French Camp (\$15-25)**
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690 W. Mathews Rd.
French Camp, Calif. 95231
- Gilroy (\$15-30)**
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Gilroy, Calif. 95020
- Las Vegas (\$12-24)**
Mae Fisher
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Las Vegas 89119
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19 Tilden Dr.
Novato, Calif. 94947
- Marysville (\$14-28)**
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1648 Melanie Lane
Yuba City, Calif. 95991
- Monterey (\$20-35)**
Pet Nakasako
805 Lily St.
Monterey, Calif. 93940
- Oakland (\$15-27)**
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614 Mandana Blvd.
Oakland, Calif. 94610
- Placer County (\$15-28, s\$9)**
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P.O. Box 646
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- Reno (\$13-25)**
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Reno, Nev. 89509
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- Salinas Valley (\$15)**
Henry Kuramoto
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56 Collins St.
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1636 Celeste Dr.
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- Sequoia (\$17-32, sr. 15-28)**
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786 Sunshine Dr.
Los Altos, Ca 94022
- Sonoma Cty (\$17-30, s\$5)**
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1615 W. Third St.
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- Sanger (\$15-27)**
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- Selma (\$13-26)**
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11891 E. Elkhorn Ave.
Kingsburg, Calif. 93631
- Tulare County (\$15-35)**
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20220 Rd. 256
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- Pacific Southwest**
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- Carson (\$12-24)**
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23207 S. Marigold Ave.
Torrance, Calif. 90502
- Coachella Valley (\$15-30)**
Sam Musashi
43-712 Main
Indio, Calif. 92201
- Downtown L.A. (\$18-29)**
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c/o Mitsubishi Bank
321 E. 2nd St.
Los Angeles, Ca. 90012
- East L.A. (\$15-30)**
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111 St. Albans Ave.
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- Gardena Valley (\$18-30)**
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- Greater Pasadena (\$15-28)**
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852 S. Los Robles
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- Hollywood (\$18-30, s\$7.50)**
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- Imperial Valley (\$17-26)**
Shiz Morita
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- Long Bch Harbor (\$18-28)**
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- Metro L.A. (\$15-27)**
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- Pan Asian (\$18-30)**
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- Intermountain**
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- Snake River (\$15)**
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- Wasatch Front North (\$14)**
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Kaysville, Utah 84037
- Mountain Plains**
Arkansas Valley (\$12-24)
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- Fort Lupton (\$15-30)**
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Brighton, Colo 80601
- Houston (\$17)**
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Houston, Tex. 77096
- Mid-Hi (\$15-30)**
Kyoto Futa
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Lakewood, Colo 80215
- New Mexico (\$15-28)**
Mary Matsubara
7017-4th St NW
Albuquerque, NM 87107
- Omaha (\$15-30)**
Mary Smith
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Omaha, Neb. 68105
- San Luis Valley (\$12-24)**
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- Midwest**
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3091 Riddle View #3
Cincinnati, OH 45220
- Cleveland (\$13-26)**
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- Dayton (\$15-25)**
Matilde Taguchi
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- Detroit (\$12.75-25.50)**
Michiko Tagami
15508 Rose Dr.
Allen Park, Mich. 48101
- Selanoco (\$18-30)**
& Akio Suzuki
15696 Edgwood Dr.
Livonia, Mich. 48154
- Hoosier (\$15-27.50)**
Ken Matsumoto
4240 Briarwood Dr.
Indianapolis, Ind. 46250
- Milwaukee (\$12-18)**
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- St. Louis (\$14-28)**
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- Twin Cities (\$15-28)**
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Haruko Muranaka
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New York, NY 10025
- Philadelphia (\$15-25)**
Reiko Gaspar
540 S. Melville St
Philadelphia 19143
- Seabrook (\$15-28, sr. \$10)**
John (Terry) O'Neill
25 Orilla Dr.
Bridgeton, NJ 08302
- Washington D.C. (\$13-26)**
Etsuko Y. Smith
6208 Perthshire Ct.
Bethesda, Md. 20034

● **Selanoco**
Selanoco JACL continues to donate copies of Michi Weglyn's "Years of Infamy" to school libraries. Seven copies were recently presented to the Whittier Union High School District by Mary Karasawa for the chapter.

● **Sonoma County**
Applications for the Sonoma County JACL Chapter Memorial Scholarship and Petaluma Sunday School Scholarships will be available in about two weeks. Any student of Japanese ancestry in Sonoma County is eligible for one of the four \$200 Petaluma awards. The \$300 JACL scholarship is open to family members of the Sonoma JACL chapter.

Applicants should contact the Sonoma JACL office, 1615 W. 3rd St., Santa Rosa 95401. Deadline is April 15.

Upcoming chapter events include a retirement seminar May 7; benefit pancake breakfast May 21 and picnic June 25.

● **Stockton**
Six scholarships are to be awarded through the Stockton JACL this year to area high school graduates and a Delta College foreign student, it was announced by Bill Shima, scholarship chairman (931-2401). They are:

\$500 JACL-Elizabeth Humbargar High School Award, \$250 JACL-Elizabeth Humbargar Delta College Foreign Student Award; \$100 Special JACL-Humbargar High School Award; two \$100 Stockton JACL awards; and the \$100 Fred K. Dobana Memorial Award.

Application deadline is April 1.

● **Tulare County**
Mr. and Mrs. Jun Hatake-da reported on their trip to the Wakamatsu Tea and Silk Farm Colony, the only such farm established in Califor-



Photo by Muts Furiya

Supr. Edward Bacciocco (left), chairman of the San Mateo County Board of Supervisors, was guest speaker at the recent Sequoia JACL installation dinner. With him are (from left) Amy Doi, 1978 chapter president; Sumi Sumida, pub chmn; and Sakaye Okamura, bd member.

nia that marked the beginning of Japanese influence on the state's agriculture.

Mr. Hatakeda said it was at first difficult to locate the gravesite of Okei, a Japanese girl who arrived with the Wakamatsu Colony. With the help of a Mr. Arman Winjje, a third generation farmer on Gold Hill, the site was soon found, Hatakeda said.

Okei, who arrived in the U.S. during the administration of Ulysses Grant, died at age 19 in 1871. Hatakeda writes, "Some say that the girl passed away of loneliness for her mother country. It is said she would look to the west daily in yearning to return home. She died of high fever, possibly malaria."

The Hatakedas encouraged interested travelers to visit the historical landmark located near Placerville.

A benefit movie screening will be held April 30 at the Visalia Buddhist Church Annex. Proceeds will be used for next year's activities. William Yebisu is chairman.

● **West Los Angeles**
Beneficiaries of the seventh annual West L.A. JACL Auxiliary wine tasting party to be held at the Century City Yamato Restaurant on

Voting rights in JACL under study

SAN MATEO, Calif.—Measures by which the larger JACL chapters can gain "more voting rights" at the district and national levels were reportedly discussed by leaders in the San Mateo and neighboring Sequoia chapters.

Formation of a new district council in the Peninsula was also proposed. Any three chapters can petition for a district council. Passage takes a two-thirds majority vote of the National Council.

Pacific Citizen's JACL Newsletter Directory

On the basis of newsletters received from JACL chapters this past biennium (1976-77), this directory is prepared in hopes that these chapters may exchange publications. Addresses indicated are more or less permanent, though in some cases they may be the chapter president's for lack of the name and address of the editor. Individuals wishing to subscribe should write the chapter. (As of Jan. 23, 1978)

- Alameda: 1824 Walnut St., Alameda, Ca 94501
- Berkeley: Terry Yamashita
1700 Solano Ave., Berkeley, Ca 94707
- Chicago: 5415 N. Clark St., Chicago, Ill 60640
- Cincinnati: Lida Fukumura
7761 Gwendwyn Dr., Cincinnati, Ohio 45236
- Cleveland: Tom Nakao Jr.
1540 E 193rd St., #d127, Euclid, Ohio 44117
- Contra Costa: Hazel Sawyer
575-40th St., Richmond, Ca 94805
- Diablo Valley: Wilma Hayashi
18 Tara Brook, Orinda, Ca 94563
- Fresno: R. Hayashi
912 F St., Fresno, Ca 93706
- Gardena Valley: P.O. Box 2361, Gardena, Ca 90247
- Hollywood: Tomoo Ogita
8380 Melrose Ave, Suite 210, Los Angeles, Ca 90069
- Houston: Charles & Nadine Solie
1919 Redway Lane, Houston, Tx 77062
- Idaho Falls: Clarke Kido
1341 Terry Dr, Idaho Falls, Id 83401
- Las Vegas: Ruby Eaves
c/o Osaka Restaurant, 4265 W Sahara, Las Vegas 89102
- Livingston-Merced: Caroline Nakashima
10397 W Walnut Ave, Livingston, Ca 95334
- Marin County: Steven Gotanda
311 Ellen Ct, San Rafael, Ca 94903
- Mid-Columbia: Mits Takasumi
3615 Hwy 35, Hood River, Ore 97031
- Milwaukee: Lucille Miyazaki
2034 Pleasant St, Milwaukee, Wisc 53213
- Monterey Peninsula: P.O. Box 664, Monterey, Ca 93940
- New York Scene: 50 W 67th St. #6B, New York, NY 10023
- Orange County: Ken Hayashi/Roy Uno
4405 Sunswep Ave, Santa Ana, Ca 92703
- Philadelphia: Allen Okamoto
215 Tally-Ho Dr, Ambler, Pa 19002
- Pocatello: Cathy Abe
954 Patsy Dr, Pocatello, Id 83201
- Portland: Ernie & Peg Sargent
c/o 327 NW Couch St, Portland, Ore 97209
- Puyallup Valley: Aki Hayashi
c/o 6822 S "M" St, Tacoma, Wa 98408
- Reno: Sam Wada, 2007 Branch Ln, Reno, Nev 89509
- Riverside: Gen Ogata
5928 Normandie Pl, Riverside, Ca 92504
- Sacramento: Clay Tanaka
8401 Denison Ct, Sacramento, Ca 95826
- St. Louis: Anna Peterson
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CONVENTION CORNER

Anniversary Booklet

By TED NAGATA
(Booklet Editor)

Salt Lake City
Just over a year and a half ago, Shake Ushio, 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 publica-

came up with the following list: Bill Hosokawa 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 Abiko tells of his experiences as a resident of Topaz and Harry Honda offered an

the action reports of all convention proceedings, a summary of all convention workshops and seminars, the National JACL Biennial report, a photo review of the convention and chapter profile sketches which will provide a glimpse at the heart beat of our organization.

The financing of our booklet is equally monumental as we knew it would be. Our ad sales now stand a little over 60% in meeting our publishing and mailing costs. And with our ad deadline already

knowing what ads are committed but are plowing 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 pledges, to the extent that our funding will allow. Therefore, we are asking each chapter to support our ad/Takara sales to any extent possible, even if the pledge goal is not reached.

On the home front, our local 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 be a fitting tribute to a great organization on its 50th anniversary.

(Late ads should be sent to: Ted Nagata, Booklet Editor, 1736 S. Main, Salt Lake City, Utah 84115.)

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 oil up their elbows and knees and run around with the younger ones.

Come July 17 in Salt Lake City, the elders will have a chance to show the kids they aren't the only ones with a bit of get-up-&-go. The elders will feel it a bit more the following morn but it definitely will be worth it—or so they will be telling them-

selves. ...
The National JACL Convention here will schedule the tennis tournament as part of the added activities. There will be a division to enter whether you fancy yourself a Nastase or simply a Sunday hacker. We'll even have a bit of mixed doubles so the wife can keep an eye on her husband (and vice versa).

So even if the racquet string is broken and you can see your big toe through your shoe, it's Salt Lake in '78.

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tions. And for all that work, what a shame it is that only a relative handful of people ever see the booklet. The readership is almost always limited to just those few who are at the convention.

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 came up 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

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

Newest Utah mayor: Hisatake

This personal profile on Utah's newest mayor, who was elected in a special election Feb. 9, is reprinted from the Utah JA News, published by the three JACL chapters of Salt Lake City, Mt. Olympus and Wasatch Front North.—Editor.

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 1961 in Salt Lake City, Utah. He was appointed as Assistant Attorney General by the Attorney General for the State of Utah in 1965 and was the first minority to be appointed to that position.

He served as a Supervisory Trial Counsel representing the Utah State Road Commission in Eminent Domain proceedings throughout the State. From 1967 through 1968 he served as Special Assistant Attorney General representing both the Utah State Division of Fish and Game and the State Highway Department.

He served as President 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



Mayor Ken Hisatake

Member of the South County Community Council.

He has been active in Little League baseball and previously coached in the Western Boys Baseball Assn. in Salt Lake City. He is presently vice president of Corner Canyon Baseball League and coach in Draper.

In the past he was 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.

(Regarding his entry into politics and his fight against urban sprawl that culminated in having the community of Draper incorporated as a city and his being elected mayor, portion of Hisatake's post-election commentary follows.—Ed.)

"My involvement in all of this began when my own curiosity led me to compile facts and figures to determine if the authorities had made adequate plans to service a major development proposed for the Draper community. As the facts and figures were 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, planning and zoning hearings and disappointment and frustrations were numerous for those who took time to engage in these

Continued on Next Page

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Air Safety bills

WASHINGTON—Two bills that would contribute significantly to the safety of air travelers were introduced by Sen. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii). One would add flight service station air traffic specialists to the present statutes governing early retirement for Federal Aviation Administration personnel. The other directs the FAA to acquire and construct modernized system of automatic flight service stations to give pilots weather, traffic and other safety related information.

Composer Ichiyanagi

LOS ANGELES—Japanese composer Toshi Ichiyanagi makes his local debut April 9 at UCLA's Dickson Auditorium at 8 p.m. An active figure in contemporary music for more than 20 years, Ichiyanagi has performed at Expo '70 at Osaka as musical director and at the Warsaw Autumn Festival.

Economic reform

WASHINGTON—Rep. Norman Y. Mineta, (D-Calif.) called on the federal government to curtail unnecessary and excessive regulation of industry. Speaking recently at the ninth annual Western Cable TV Show and Convention, Mineta said Washington must re-evaluate its approach to economic regulation. "We need to design a regulatory structure based on market incentives, so that competition is encouraged," he said.

Karl on TV

SAN FRANCISCO—National Executive Director Karl Nobuyuki discussed JACL as a progressive organization with host Fred Kawamoto and Chris Kobayashi on their "Asians Now" Saturday morning program Mar. 4 on KTVU (2).

MIS meeting

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—The No. Calif. MIS Assn. quarterly meeting April 1, 5 p.m., at McClelland AFB Officers Club will feature Assemblyman Paul Bannai as guest speaker, it was announced by Shiro Tokuno.

Minority students

SEATTLE—With one of five white students leaving Seattle public schools, the minority percentage shot up 34.7% over last year, heaviest increase being the Hispanics from 920 to 2,193. Asian/Pacific Islanders count increased from 4,568 to 5,668 this semester.

Mori amendment passes

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—An amendment which adds Asian language interpreters to legislation providing for Spanish language court interpreters in certain counties was successfully sponsored by Assemblyman S. Floyd Mori (D-Pleasanton). The amended AB 2400 now moves to the Senate for consideration.

Nix 'Oriental'

SACRAMENTO—Assembly Bill 2727 (Julian Dixon, D-Marina del Rey) would change the designation, "persons of Oriental extraction" to "Asians" be required in developing social science courses in California schools.

Portrait series

LOS ANGELES—"Portraits of Los Angeles: Downtown," a series of eight art classes exploring a variety of communities while learning to draw and paint, will be offered by the L.A. Community Colleges' Office for New Dimensions beginning April 1. Classes will meet on Saturdays at different locations, including Little Tokyo, Otis Art Institute, Chinatown and Olvera Street. For information, call 381-2894.

Retirement planning

WAPATO, Wash.—Nisei retirement planning conference will be held April 15, 8:30 a.m.-4:15 p.m. at the Wapato High School cafeteria. Speakers include Dr. Minoru Masuda, Seattle; Sue Sakai, director of social work, Good Samaritan Hospital, Portland; and HEW worker Steve Kikuchi of Indianola. Two workshops are to be conducted simultaneously and repeated. Topics include leisure time, housing, social security and estate planning. Mrs. Mas Takei, PO Box 266, Wapato, Wa 98951, is accepting \$3 lunch registrations until April 8.

UW position

SEATTLE, Wash.—Univ. of Washington has enough funds for a one-year appointment at the asst. professor level in Asian American studies starting this fall. Resumes should be in by May 1. For details call Dr. Stanley Sue, (206) 543-8818 or 543.2616.

Ernie Pyle monument in Okinawa neglected

HONOLULU—Ernie Pyle's life came to an end in Okinawa at Ie Shima after years of satiating American news appetites with some of the most incisive reportage of World War II.

In his memory, a monument was erected on the island that marked his death in 1945.

The land today belongs to a farmer who grows rice. The monument bears little reward for him—he and others who feel the same say there is already a monument dedicated to all the soldiers who died on Ie Shima during the war.

He would rather have his land back to grow more rice.

"Most of the American military has been moved off the island so the monument is not kept up," Marie Belt said. "Horses graze on the half-acre plot. Twice I scrubbed off obscene graffiti while I was there. The message was, 'We don't want it'."

Belt was a typist for the famed war correspondent and visited the monument a year ago, discovering it neglected and unwanted. She said she believes the monument will be destroyed if not moved and is trying to secure a transport to the Hawaiian islands, a place Pyle felt deep regard for.

"If the entire monument can't be transported, it would be easy enough to pry off the brass plaques and put them on a rebuilt monument here," she said.

Her suggestions have not been totally rebuffed by local military officials.

Major Joseph Beeman, the Army's museum division chief, expressed interest in adding the plaques to the museum's collection of Pacific World War II artifacts. He added, however, that there was no room for the entire monument at the U.S. Army Museum at Fort Detrick.

"Punchbowl Cemetery would also be a good place for it because Pyle is buried there," he said. Other suggestions for the monument are Dana, Ind., Pyle's hometown, and Albuquerque, where he had a residence.

Belt has followed up on the suggestions and said the Ernie Pyle Museum in Indiana displays a replica of the monument. Pyle's residence

in Albuquerque has been converted into a memorial library. Both places have expressed interest in the monument but have taken no action.

Belt, who lives in Waikiki and North Hollywood, said she first met Pyle in Los Angeles when she was 16 years old.

Belt said she has had many conversations with people who told her the Pyle monument on Ie Shima will be destroyed by hoodlums, "probably tipped over and the plaques pried off."

She received a letter from an Okinawan student who said anti-American sentiment on the island was aroused after a GI was accused of killing a local youth. The GI was acquitted by a military tribunal, causing community resentment.

Belt said she was told the name, Ernie Pyle, means nothing to young people on Ie Shima and that his monument is simply an unwanted reminder of WW2.

SALT LAKE

Continued from Previous Page

activities. The incorporation of the city of Draper was the prize sought and won.

"In this day of supersonic jets where the world has become a single playground, it is not difficult to lose community identity or lose sight of the need for local, neighborhood community government. Indeed, in some quarters, the cry has been for bigger and less personal government. Our community for one, has opted to regain some control on the most local level of government; many others are seriously looking at the same option. Whatever your choice, don't permit government by default: Get involved at least with your community.

"Although the task ahead for me and the City Council is an awesome one, the reward of self government is certainly worth the trials and tribulations ahead. I am but one in a community of approximately 5,000 residents. They have bestowed upon me, perhaps the greatest honor I will ever receive—their trust. I hope I will prove worthy of them in my attempt to develop a City of Draper that we will all be proud." —Utah JA News

China Camp named Calif. state park

SALINAS, Calif.—The Calif. State Parks and Recreation Commission last Jan 13 designated China Camp, within the 1,100-acre park site on San Pedro peninsula near San Rafael a state park. Frank Quan, whose family history spans three generations, will continue his shrimp fishing and related activities at China Camp, the Commission said.

Issei-built hospital a historic landmark

STOCKTON—The California Historical Resources Commission designated three buildings here as historical landmarks, including the Bryant Hotel, a transient hotel at 25 S. Commerce St., which was built in 1918 by Japanese businessmen as the Nippon Hospital.

Curator Raymond Hillman of the Pioneer Museum here said the building is the only surviving landmark of the early Japanese community.

Bonsai display

LOS ANGELES—More than 400 trees will be on display the week of April 9 at the Museum of Science and Industry at the 21st annual exhibit of "Bonsai: A Joy Forever." Museum is open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Landscape design

LOS ANGELES—Prof. Koichi Kawana, instructor of interior design, art and Japanese landscaping at UCLA, presents a slide lecture on landscaping this Sunday, April 2, 1 p.m., at Nora Sterry School, followed by a self-guided tour of selected Japanese gardens in the West L.A. community. Tickets for the tour are \$2 per person and may be obtained from Sid Yamazaki (477-6691) or Mary Ishizuka (828-6279).



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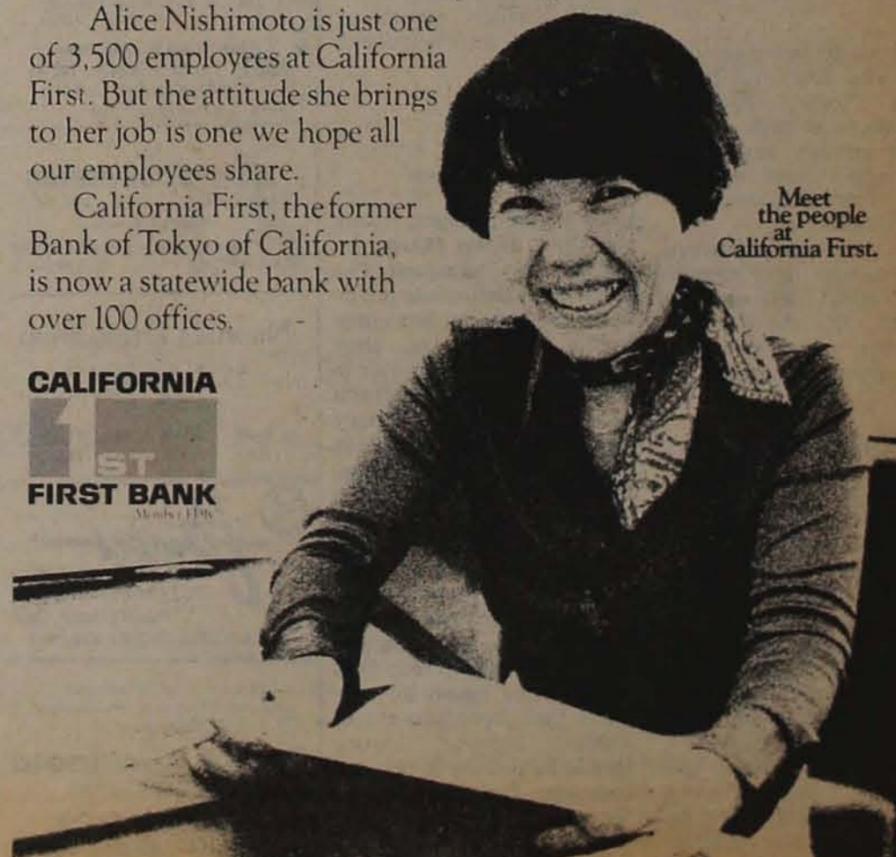
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Manzanar Pilgrimage April 22 to honor WW2 friends, groups

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 Assn., the American Friends Service Committee and chapters of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Pilipino Day

DAVIS, Calif.—"Fiesta Filipinas", sponsored by the Mga Kapatid Club at UC Davis, will be held April 15, 1 to 5 p.m. at Freeborn Hall. Native dances, songs, music and poetry will be featured.

Evacuee recalls 1942 supper in Reedley enroute to Poston

REEDLEY, Calif. — The kindly features of Mary Solomon inherited by her daughter Ofammia were not hard for Betty Kurotsuchi Inouye to detect—not even after 36 years.

The instant recognition brought back memories of a genuine Lebanese meal, Evacuation orders and the charitable help offered by one family to another during the hysteria prevailing during the first months of World War II.

Thirty-six years ago, Ofammia's parents, Mary and Shaheen Solomon, took in the Kurotsuchi family here in Reedley. The Japanese Americans mistakenly thought by moving from the San Francisco Bay Area to an inland area, they would not be placed in an American-style concentration camp.

They came to Reedley to seek help from Japanese friends. Finding their acquaintances already taking care of enough people, the Kurotsuchis were offered shelter from the neighboring Solomons.

The reunion between Ofammia and Betty was the first contact between the families since the Kurotsuchis were relocated to the Poston relocation camp.

Human rights report issued

WASHINGTON — Four of U.S.' staunchest allies in the Pacific—Taiwan, the Philippines, Indonesia and South Korea were accused of major human rights violations in the second annual State Dept. report to Congress on human rights in 105 countries.

The report, issued in late February, found that Australia, New Zealand and Japan were exemplars of international human rights standards.

"In honoring these friends, we need to remember that they were few in number. Individuals with courage and conviction were hard to find in the midst of hysteria and racism. These people took a stand against an issue even though it didn't directly affect them. We need to do this ourselves today and stand by others whose rights are being attacked and denied," a Committee spokesperson stated.

Interested persons may contact Kathy Chono at 626-4471 (JACL Office) for further information or with names of organizations and individuals they would like honored at the pilgrimage.

Program at the Manzanar campsite will start at noon. Cultural presentation, memorial services and a mini-tour are scheduled. Manzanar is about a 4½-hr. drive north on U.S. 395 from Los Angeles, about a mile north of Lone Pine.

Kaizuka Presentation . . .



Mayor Richard M. Alexander (left) of Culver City formally presents a 16.5 foot stainless steel, 3,000 pound sculpture created by Natalie Krol of Culver City, to Isamu Yoshimichi, Mayor of Kaizuka, Japan, to reciprocate the sister city's earlier gift of a Japanese garden. The second section consists of a 3-foot high ring, 7 feet in diameter, which is perforated to resemble a film strip. The ring commemorates Culver City's history as a center of the motion picture industry. The statue stands in front of the Kaizuka City Hall.

Asian Studies Assn. to meet in Chicago

CHICAGO—Association for Asian Studies, meeting Mar. 31, at the Palmer House will include a panel discussion on "Scholars of Asian Descent and Affirmative Action" at 8 p.m. Among the panelists

Asahi addition

LOS ANGELES—Asahi Homecast has added a new cultural series program, "Art of Bonsai", to its regular Wednesday TV programming. Internationally known master, John Naka of Los Angeles, will give lessons every fourth Wednesday of the month from 9:30-9:45 p.m. on Channel 18.



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Rocky Mtn. Jiho changes hands

DENVER, Colo.—The Rocky Mountain Jiho, weekly Japanese-English publication, was sold Mar. 8 by Mrs. Sadako Tsubokawa, publisher, to Eiji Makino, formerly of Tokyo's Bungie Shunju staff. The Jiho was founded by the late Yozan Tsubokawa in

April 1962. His wife assumed publication in January, 1970, and sold it for reasons of her health. Makino, who was graduated in 1932 from Waseda majored in German literature, served in the China-Japan conflict and the Pacific war.

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JAPAN-U.S.

Continued from Front Page

ing just completed its first full term, the fight becomes more difficult. Japanese Americans face the challenge of changing a standing law, rather than improving a pending one.

But, perhaps to make up for the lapse in Washington during the bill's inception, JACL has stepped up a vigorous campaign to change the Friendship Commission's make-up and approach.

Each step requires mountains of paperwork. But at long last, JACL National Executive Director Karl Nobuyuki can proceed with more hope that things will be changing soon.

That PL 94-118 became law was a welcome renewal of friendship between the two countries and their citizenry. Its passing created a happy diplomatic tenor and pleasant tune among the Nikkei.

When the failures of the act cropped up after its implementation, however, the uplifting tunes gave way to discord from the disenchanted.

Nobuyuki took up the challenge to modify the act soon after assuming responsibilities as JACL national executive director.

His criticisms were the obvious ones—the need to fund more grass roots projects to meet the people-to-people intent of the bill; the need for more Japanese American input on the commission itself.

The Nisei input will hopefully be Nobuyuki's first victory in the bureaucratic struggle to modify the composition. National Headquarters learned recently that four vacancies will occur on CULCON, and therefore the Friendship Commission, in May.

Already asked for recommendations, JACL leaders are working with Sen. Inouye in pushing Nisei nominees. Resumes of worthy candidates were to be in the mail sometime last week.

"Minimally, all four spots should go to Nikkei," Nobuyuki said. "I just hope we don't get one token appointment."

"Things are really breaking now. The progress has



Sen. Daniel Inouye is the sole Japanese American member on Japan-U.S. Friendship Commission.

been excellent. We've had response from (Alan) Cranston, (Secretary of State Cyrus) Vance echoing our comments ... from Dan (Inouye), Norm (Mineta), Congressmen (John L.) Burton and (Charles) Wilson. Everything is falling in line."

At the heart of the membership controversy lies the inter-relationship of the 12 CULCON members as commissioners of the Friendship Act.

In a letter to Jack Kelly, of the President's Reorganization Project, Nobuyuki wrote, "From what we can see, aside from some technical differences between the two, the purposes of both groups (CULCON and the Friendship Commission) are essentially the same. Both deal with the state of cultural exchange and communication between Japan and the United States and seek to promote better relations between the two."

Because of the overlapping of membership, Nobuyuki said it was "inevitable" the same philosophies control each group, though this has been denied by CULCON members.

Nobuyuki recommended that, in order to separate the two organizations, only six members of CULCON be appointed to the commission. In this way, CULCON interests would be represented and would also give the Friendship Commission a broader vantage point.

Should Japanese Americans make a good showing in the run for the vacancies, it will be a welcome realization for the hundreds of phone calls and written correspondence Nobuyuki has carried on with federal government officials.

Contact has ranged from Francis Tenny, executive director of the Friendship Commission, to Inouye, to Kelly, and on and on ...

The appointments mark a turning point in negotiations, Nobuyuki said. Once completed to JACL's satisfaction, attention will be focused on the commission's approach.

Here is where the push for more grass roots level programs will come.

The complaint that the commission funds too many academic-oriented projects seems to be warranted. According to the commission's year-end report for FY 1977:

—\$116,264 was allocated to Inter-University Center for Japanese Language Studies in Tokyo, for the advanced language training of American graduate students;

—\$48,300 to the Social Science Research Council, New York, for predoctoral training and research for four American graduate students in Japanese studies;

—\$15,000 to the Univ. of Washington School of Law, Seattle, for support of two American law graduate fellows in Japanese law;

—\$50,000 to the University of Tokyo for an initial grant toward development of the library of the American Studies Center at the Faculty of General Education.

In all, the group awarded \$330,192 for Japanese Studies; \$187,012.28 for American studies; \$232,137 for Cultural Communication and Public Affairs, according to the report. Other administrative costs ran \$183,159 for total program expenditures of \$932,500.28.

"There are hundreds and hundreds of grass roots projects that can be funded," Nobuyuki said. "We should be using the experiences of the Japanese Americans as a way to develop multicultural education."

The commission, among other projects, should support the Sister Cities program; promote education to bring a clear understanding of racial bias to eliminate the use of slurs like "Jap"; emphasize differences between Japanese Americans and Japanese nationals; engage in sports exchange programs and do more to educate people of the current trade problems between the two countries, Nobuyuki said.

Capital development is another area Nobuyuki would like to see the commission fund. In response, however, commissioners have indicated that minimal funds prohibit sponsorship of community center construction.

"The commission shouldn't use the excuse of lack of funds to not support community centers or capital development," Nobuyuki said. "Of course they don't have the money to fund all projects, but at least one or two projects could be funded and it wouldn't drain the bank."

"The Cultural Community Center in Southern California does more than say a library at Yale. It's things like this that should be funded to promote the people-to-people intent."

Tenny, the commission's executive director, remains in opposition to JACL requests on capital funding, echoing the contention that not enough funds are available for such projects.

On other points, however, the views are not so disparate. While stating the "legislative history" of the act was directed very largely at academic activities, Tenny said the commission has moved some distance away from exclusively higher education programs.

The fiscal 1978 budget, he said in a Dec. 27 correspondence, is allocating \$250,000 for public impact activities. (Japanese and American education exchanges combined still amount to the majority of funding at about \$1 million, according to the new budget, with \$250,000 going toward arts exchange programs.)

As for the composition of the commission, Tenny said nothing can be done because membership is spelled out by the law. He has encouraged Japanese American nominees, however, saying "there are many distinguished Japanese Americans in positions of national leadership in the academic world, government and elsewhere ... it would only be natural to put forward the names of such people."

The enthusiasm in anticipation of changes on the commission and the act is hard to contain at JACL headquarters. The work, having been carried out arduously and assiduously, finally has the chance of meeting with some kind of rewarding outcome.

"From our communication with the Carter Administration—since I've been here anyway—it's been receptive. Jack Kelly spoke with us and has made a commitment to us. I've really been impressed with the sensitivity," Nobuyuki said. "I may be speaking prematurely, but so far we have had a very positive and quick response."

At this time, JACL leaders are not thinking in terms of disappointment, but should plans go awry, there remains an option. Nobuyuki said he feels another way to ensure Nisei input on the commission would be to appoint a new executive director. Because Tenny was appointed under a former administration, the naming of a new appointee would not be unusual by the present Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, Nobuyuki said.

The option, however, remains a distant one for right now.

As for JACL's late start and remissness prior to the Friendship Act's passage, Nobuyuki concurs with Mineta and admits "we dropped the ball."

Japan-U.S. Friendship Commission

Members as of Dec., 1977

- CHAIRMAN:**
 Dr. John W. Hall, professor, Yale University.
VICE CHAIRMAN:
 James Linen, consultant, Time Incorporated.
MEMBERS:
 Congressman John B. Anderson
 Dr. Mary Berry, Ass't Sec. for Education, HEW
 Livingston L. Biddle, Chairman, National Endowment for the Arts
 Charles W. Bray III, deputy director, United States Information Agency
 Joseph D. Duffey, chairman, National Endowment for the Humanities
 Carl A. Gerstacker, chairman, Fi-

- nance Committee, The Dow Chemical Co.
 William K. Hitchcock, Acting Ass't. Sec. of State for Educational and Cultural Affairs.
 Richard C. Holbrooke, Ass't Sec. of State for East Asian and Pacific Affairs
 Sen. Daniel K. Inouye
 Sen. Jacob Javits
 Dr. James W. Morley, professor, Columbia University
 Roger D. Rice, President, Television Bureau of Advertising, Inc.
 Isaac Shapiro, Milbank, Tweed, Hadley & McCloy (Japan Society, Inc., president)
 Robert H. Walker, professor, The George Washington University
 Congressman Clement J. Zablocki

Principals Involved with JACL Action

- Rep. John L. Burton, (D-Calif.)
 Has forwarded information, offered further assistance.
 Sen. Daniel Inouye, (D-Hawaii)
 Sole Nisei involved with commission, though in a nonvoting capacity. Has served as liaison and adviser to JACL; forwarded pertinent documents to JACL.
 Sen. Jacob K. Javits, (R-N.Y.)
 Author of Friendship Act Commission member.
 Jack Kelly, President's Reorganization Project
 Has appointed three-man team (Bill Cramer, Bill Bonsteel, Eric Hirschhorn) to study apparent duplication of functions between Japan-U.S. Friendship Commission and CULCON.
 Sen. Spark M. Matsunaga, (D-Hawaii)
 Responded to JACL request for information on CULCON and made self

- available for further inquiries.
 Rep. Norman Mineta, (D-Calif.)
 One of the critics of Japanese American handling of Friendship Act when still pending in 1975. Has encouraged more Nikkei input on commission.
 Francis B. Tenny, executive director, Friendship Commission
 Has met with JACL to review the act and commission; reiterated commission membership is mandated by law and "is not something which the commission itself can do anything about"; brought JACL criticisms to attention of commission members; encouraged further contact with JACL.
 Rep. Charles H. Wilson, (D-Calif.)
 Has forwarded information regarding act from the State Department; offered to bring qualifications of potential candidates to attention of Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

"In 1971, there was a change in administration and the JACL International Relations Commission was defunct. When the Okinawa reversion fund first came out, JACL strongly challenged the belief that the island would become a stronghold for communism. "But then we got wrapped up in the arrival of the Emperor and just forgot the act," he said. "It's a criticism we have to bear. "Of course, the act is a lot harder to change now. But I'm happy we're making headway. This is a big one for JACL." □

HISTORY

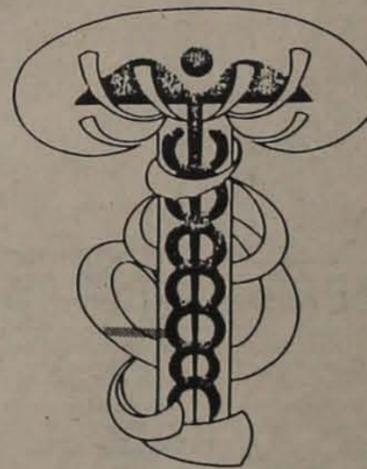
Continued from Front Page

proving cultural and educational relations between the United States and Japan. CULCON is composed of two panels, American and Japanese.

Appointment of the 12 American CULCON members to the Friendship Commission has raised the eyebrows of many critics.

Supporters of the arrangement contend that any similarity between the two organizations stops with the overlapping of memberships. CULCON basically sets an "agenda" of needed activities based on bilateral discussion. It is up to interested organizations and public offices to decide to what extent the agenda is carried out—the Friendship Commission is one such interested group, as is the Ford Foundation, the Japan Foundation, etc.

"CULCON recommendations and priorities may not necessarily be those of the Commission, any more than they are necessarily those of the Japan Foundation or the Ford Foundation," according to John W. Hall, chairman of the Friendship Commission. "There is no obligation placed on those commissioners who serve on CULCON to see that the Commission necessarily carries out recommendations coming out of the bilateral meetings of CULCON." □



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Government

Manae Kubota, 53, has assumed an executive post in the United Nations, becoming the first female Japanese to hold a ranking office in the world organization. Kubota, a former councilor in the secretariat of the premier's office in Tokyo, began a two-year term as chief of the UN's economic and social council's commission on the status of women. She is the sixth Japanese to assume an executive level post in the UN.

Carl Osaki, of Seattle, was recently appointed administrator for special services, the Seattle-King County Health Department announced. He is in charge of jail health, family planning, and maternal and infant-care programs. Also in Seattle, **Diane Sugimura** was re-elected to a second term as chairperson of the International Special Review District Board. She is a citizen participant on the board which advises the development of the International District.

Sen. S.I. Hayakawa (R-Calif.) got word he was the "biggest foe of consumers in the U.S. Senate in 1977" from the Consumer Federation of America in its annual congressional ratings. The CFA gave him a "zero" for his votes on critical issues. The new ratings also showed a drop in

Democrat Sen. Alan Cranston's pro-consumer standing, down to 64% from 83%. On 25 key roll calls selected by CFA, Cranston and Hayakawa were "wrong" six times and cancelled each other 11 times. The rating marked the second "zero" Hayakawa has received from national interest groups in two weeks. Earlier he wound up in the cellar position in the National Education Assn. congressional ratings.

Health

Two Japanese Americans were named to the Calif. Rehabilitation Advisory Committee by Edward V. Roberts, director of the State Department of Rehabilitation. **Dr. Jack Fujimoto**, president of Sacramento City College, and **Ted Tanaka**, counseling assistant at Roosevelt Center for Disabled Students at Cypress College, will advise on matters relating to state programs affecting rehabilitation of the disabled. Fujimoto, who has a developmentally disabled daughter, was an alternate delegate to the 1977 White House Conference on Handicapped, and is a member of the Calif. Assn. of Professional Educators of the Disabled. Tanaka, a quadriplegic, is a member of Citizen's Advisory Committee on Accessible Transportation for the Southern Calif. Rapid Transit District and member of the Homemaker/Chore Consumer Advisory Committee for

the L.A. County Department of Public Social Services. **Mia Kim**, of Los Angeles, was another committee appointee.

Two Vietnamese, **Dr. Le Ngoc Tuyen** and **Nguyen Lien Hoa**, have been added to the Queen of Angels Clinic, Los Angeles, in an innovative program to provide health care delivery to the large number of Vietnamese refugees living in southern California. Tuyen, a graduate of the University of Saigon medical school,

is currently studying in preparation for the California examination for a doctor of medicine's license. He will work as a preceptee at Queen of Angels. Ms. Nguyen has been employed by the L.A. Catholic Welfare Bureau the past three years and will work as a social aide in the clinic.

Organizations

David Fujita has been selected as the next president of the San Francisco Nikkei Lions Club by the nominations committee.

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