SAN FRANCISCO—On April 29-30 the JACL National Reparations Committee met in San Francisco with representatives from each of the eight districts to discuss the proposal which JACL hopes to present to Congress. The proposal will first be presented to the National Council at the Salt Lake City convention for approval.

Eligible for reparations will include all persons of Japanese ancestry, their spouses and immediate family members now living who, during World War II, were detained or interned in U.S. government camps, or were living within the Western Defense Command area.

It was felt necessary to include those persons of Japanese ancestry who lived in the Western Defense Command area but were not actually imprisoned in detention camps because of the severe hardships they suffered.

The sum sought is based on the total number of persons eligible, approximately 120,000 Congressional appropriations when received will go into trust from which direct individual payments can be sought by confirming their names with the government records of detainees or internees, or by presenting proof of residence within the Western Defense Command area. It was felt that a proportional representation as well as the Nikkei population distribution should be considered, that the term on the commission be fixed, that there be a recall provision, a full accountability, and that the positions be appointed (e.g., Presidential) from a list supplied by the Recommending Committee.

It was suggested that the initial Recommending Committee be composed of a representative selection of members of the eight JACL District Governors, a prominent member of the Buddhist Churches of America (BCA) and also of the Japanese Christian Federation, plus others still to be determined.

Since the Recommending Committee will indirectly play a crucial role in the administration of the trust fund, selected members must be constantly reviewed and re-evaluated.

The consensus opinion was that the trust fund administration must be controlled by Nikkei. One suggestion was a commission of 12 Nikkei and two ex-officio, the latter two being a representative of the Treasury Department and a representative of the Department of Justice.

The proposal hammered out over a two-day session included both the individual and the trust fund concepts of dispensing the compensations sought. Beneficiaries included all persons incarcerated by the U.S. government in war time detention camps in deliberate gross

Connecticut Isser a ‘cover girl’

(Mary by Gerald Denny) for the Hartford Courant “Sunday” appeared as the lead article in the May 13 issue. The cover in color shows Mrs. Ko Mayeda in kimono playing her koto.

Hartford, Conn.

Except for an authentic Japanese doll and a couple of oriental paintings in her living room, Ko Mayeda’s home is typically American, meticulously clean.

She still has some difficulty speaking English after more than half a century of living here, but considers herself a solid American and beams when she displays her citizenship papers.

The diminutive Mrs. Mayeda, now 83, was the first to move to Hartford to settle here in Hartford. From 1935 to 1968, she ran an oriental gift shop on Church Street. Recently, she moved to a small cottage in the quiet section of Rocky Hill because her “warm feeling for the city has passed.”

Her move to the suburb has not diminished her activities, however. She knits, paints, raises plants and occasionally placques away at a seven-foot-long, 13-string koto she learned to play as a young girl in Yokohama. She is about to enroll in pen and ink art adult education classes, and gets her exercise by walking to church Sundays and visiting convalescent home patients weekdays.

Topping the full list of activities is her work as a volunteer teacher in arts and crafts at an elderly citizens’ center. She helps stop; with no one person or group of persons, for she aids Jewish, white, black and Hispanic centers.

Said one friend, “The Japanese war brides in trouble, people in need of a translator and indeed, the Governor herself counts on Mrs. Mayeda for comfort and counsel.”

One of her prized possessions is a “Golden Order of merit” medal conferred on her by the Japanese Red Cross six years ago. She gave the agency several thousand dollars she and her husband, Kazu, saved up over the years for a visit to Japan. She told the group to distribute the money to the sick and poor of her homeland.

“Kazu died in 1970. What was the use of giving myself?” she shrugged. “I would rather go to Rome and see the Pope. I am Catholic and very religious.”

The Mayedas did a brisk business, even during the Depression, at their Church Street Shop which featured a wide assortment of oriental merchandise. Antique dealers, New York merchants and people from all walks of life, including actress Katharine Hepburn, patronized the store.

Her face lights up when recalling what she describes as Hartford’s “trolley car period” of the 1930s, when there was little shopping, when she could leave her store in charge of a customer to slip next door for a soda, and when people would pass by each other every day and say “hello, hello.”

Pearl Harbor, of course, transformed the trusting mood into one of suspicion and apprehension. Early the next morning after the bombing, Mrs. Mayeda withdrew her bank savings and gave them to the Rev. Walter Casey, pastor of St. Luke’s Church.

“I thought to myself that I must not use this money to take care of my three children,” she remembers telling him.

Salt Lake’s Great in 78!

25th Biennial National JACL Convention July 17-22, 1978 Little America Hotel, Convention Program Preview—

Pres. Carter’s Asian choices resign their post

WASHINGTON—The recent resignations of Patsy Mink and David Ushio from high level posts within the Carter Administration, have left not only Japanese Americans, but all Asian Americans, with a void that needs filling, according to Harry Takagi, acting JACL Washington representative.

Mink resigned last week (April 28) as head of the Bureau of Oceans and International Environmental and Scientific Affairs within the State Department, citing her discontent with non-policy-making responsibilities.

Ushio, a former JACL national director, left his temporary appointment in the Interior Department April 14.

Another Asian, Mary Ann Yoden, former White House associate director of public liaison returned to her permanent position in the State Department after a few months service last year. This leaves Gerry Mukan, an assistant director at the Community Service Administration, as the remaining Asian American within the Carter Administration.

We in JACL feel losing both Patsy Mink and David Ushio is a loss to the Japanese in general,” Takagi said. “They were, outside of Congress, the most-stable symbols representing the administration.

“Takagi said. “There is a void that we should fill—for Japanese Americans and all Asian Americans. We have to try to get Asian American representation back in the Carter Administration.”

In San Francisco, National Executive Director Ken Nobuyuki indicated JACL had joined with other Asian American Pacific Islander groups recommending K. Patrick Okura, executive assistant at the National Institute of Mental Health to Carter’s Domestic Policy Staff.

Mink, who served six terms in the House as a Democratic representative from Hawaii, told reporters, “The Asian American movement would hardly want me to be there (at the State Department) as a token.”

She added her leaving the $50,000-a-year post had nothing to do with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance or President Carter, but be—
1964 journey to reunite mother ends in series of nightmares

**The Americanization of Chol Soo Lee**

By K.W. LEE

Deep in the volatile Tracy prison for young convicts, a 25-year-old Korean man waits in a maximum-security cell facing a possible death penalty.

Convicted of stabbing a fellow inmate last year, Chol Soo Lee stands accused of fatally stabbing a fellow inmate last October—a first-degree murder offense with special circumstances calling for capital punishment.

The prosecution is demanding the ultimate punishment under the 1977 law which, among other things, imposes death on the first-degree murder conviction of a defendant with a prior murder conviction.

At the time of the prison slaying, Lee was serving a sentence for killing a reputed gang leader in San Francisco.

Lee's legal defense fund to support his family, often cried, powerless to turn to.

Tracing the prisoner's history, this Korean-born reporter has interviewed Lee's friends, acquaintances and native sources within San Francisco's Korean, Chinese and Japanese subcultures and compared notes with those in juvenile delinquent and social services who worked closely with Lee.

Thousands of pages of official records on Lee were scrutinized. Also, this reporter has had a series of correspondences and telephone conversations with the lone Korean felon at the death row of San Francisco Superior Court in Stockton.

To sum up Chol Soo Lee's 14-year life in America, this is a misplaced person's saga as strange as the Kafka-like character in "The Trial" who is arrested, convicted and executed by a mysterious court. The fictional character tries to find out the nature of his guilt but dies in ignorance.

Chol Soo Lee has been living a slow death mostly in anonymous institutions trying to figure out why.

His entry into the United States at age 12 could have been the start of any immigrant boy's exciting pursuit of an American dream as old as this nation of immigrants itself.

But it didn't work out that way for a child of Lee San War who reached the American shore with the first wave of Korean immigrants in the early 1960s.

He started his journey to rejoin mother ends in series of nightmares.

The ordeal of Chol Soo could have happened to any Asian kid who knew little or no English. Only other Chol Soo were lucky.

Chol Soo had nobody to turn to.

In classrooms he found himself in regular lessons in a "sink-or-swim" situation. In schoolyards or on hallways he was constantly harassed and preyed on by street toughs.

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The "problem" boy was ping-ponged from one institution to another—and out of mind and sight.

One psychiatrist who noted in his report Lee knew little English diagnosed him as having a chronic id illness with a possibility of a future mental disturbance.

This version of the story was sent to Flight Director as listed.

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I, [Name], has conducted a study when animals are switched to high protein diets. [Additional text not legible]

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**Deadline extended for Biennial names**

OMAHA, Neb.—The JACL Committee for the Japanese American of Biennial selection has extended its deadline for further nominations by chapters and individuals to June 10, 1978. Nominations had been re­ceived by the committee for the awards, which include a concert given by music students.

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**SPECIAL GIFTS TO JAPAN**

Premium Quality Steaks and “Columbus” Sausage for your overseas friends/relatives

**WHEN YOU DEMAND THE VERY BEST, TRY OUR UNIQUE GIFTS**

12 cuts of specially selected Filet Mignon steaks, 4.5 lbs net, packed in our reusable styrofoam cooler, with blue ice.

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**REDRESS**

Continued from Front Page

violation of basic human rights.

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**Summer-Vacation Tour for Sansel and Nisen Parents**

Departure: June 25 via JAL #61
July 8 at 7:00 P.M.

Escorted by Mastro Uwate

Instructor of Japanese Food, CULINA California

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**The 1978 JACL TRAVEL PROGRAM**

Sponsored by the National Japanese American Citizens League

Open to All Bonafide JACL Members

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**ORIENTATION MEETINGS**

Los Angeles—First Tuesday, 7:00 p.m., Cal First Bank, 100 S. Spring St., Los Angeles
San Francisco—Third Thursday, 7:00 p.m., Marriott Hotel, 675 Sutter St., San Francisco

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**Information Coupon**

Mail to any JACL Authorized Travel Agent or JACL Travel Bureau, Interstate.

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**NOMINATION INFORMATION**

Mail to any JACL Authorized Travel Agent or JACL Travel Bureau, Interstate.
Lessons from Grandfather

By MILES HAMADA

When I was growing up, my grandfather had a great influence over me. He spoke to me about his youth and the olden days, the injustices and discrimination. He shared his experiences with me so that I could overcome the problems I encountered as a youth.

The basic lesson taught to me was that Japanese boys never gave up and were persistent even when times were difficult. I learned the spirit of pride in myself and my ancestry. It gave me the will to succeed and not to give in to pressures of being a minority. This deep feeling of pride in my heritage and in the capabilities of the Japanese people were the driving forces in my youth.

As I grew older, I realized I was not Japanese, but an American. Yet, I found it difficult to identify with the dominant American society. My America, the Japanese American Community, was different and unique. I felt more Japanese than American, while the American society excluded me. All of my most cherished and enriching experiences were provided to me by my co-ethnics.

Today, I still feel that early lessons in ethnic pride are important and that the community should reinforce them. I would like to see the Japanese American community thrive. I want to give young people the tools to overcome the problems and injustices they will face in their lives. I want to help them understand that they are part of a rich and proud culture and that they should be proud of their heritage.

By CHIEF TOMBIRI (Citizen, JACL)

I was thinking about an incident which occurred during a snowstorm. My friend, a Jackson Hole Hotel employee, reinforced my belief that JACL still has a big impact on the people's relations job to do. Our ski club holds a champagne pool party each year when we go west and we usually invite it neighbors or whomever. Our guests that night were our condominium neighbors from Battle Creek, Michigan.

During the evening there was plenty of discussion and talk on other the matters but suddenly my ears perked up when I heard "evacuation." It seemed that the topic of our World War II evacuation had come up and one of our guests was grumbling about the trauma of this experience by telling of his "traumatic" stay in a evacuation camp.

"Of course," is the home for comments and opinions by JACL, with little government in the mail, and I was quoted in its newsletters.

Chiwai Suehiro is a writer for the Sansei and Yonsei. He has been quoted in the Sansei and Yonsei newspapers and magazines. He has been quoted in the Sansei and Yonsei newspapers and magazines. He has been quoted in the Sansei and Yonsei newspapers and magazines.

A PLEASANT IMPRESSION that rises to a warm feeling, that I get is the friendly courtesy shown by those who take to the air, and of which I have shared with others. Some of the people that I have flown with simply incorporated into the air, and I have been able to tell them how "the Bionic Beaver" for them.

THE FORMERLY KNOWN AS "the Bionic Beaver" for them.

B breaker one-nine, breaker...
Keeping in Touch

Denver, Colo.

Every once in a while someone asks the con­
ductor of this column for information about something or other, or for help locating some long­
lost friend or acquaintance. And because these seem to be worthy causes, and not make news any­
to mention or two about the request into this­
space.

A few weeks ago, while in Lancaster, Wyo., Peggy Varvanskis Smith told me about growing up with Nisei youngsters before the war in the little coal mining town of Red Desert county of south­central Wyoming. There isn’t much left of Hanna any more, but at one time it was home for a fairly substantial group of Japanese immigrants and their families.

Mrs. Smith named some of her Nisei friends and said she sure would like to re­establish contact with them, and I prom­ised I would do what I could to help her. So in mid­March a few paragraphs about her and her search appeared in this se­c tion.

The response such items get rarely fails to surprise and delight me. Peggy Smith soon wrote to say she had heard from, others, Goingy Fujishima, the son of a mother­
who is married to a Hanna native, and from Henry Wakabayashi who, she said, is now director of the energy program for the National Conference of States on Building Codes and Standards head­quart­ered in McLean, Va., just outside Wash­ington. Peggy has been most fortunate in trying to get in touch with Mary Tani­
gawa. It turned out that Mary’s name is now Higa and she lives in Denver, but I also heard about the Okamotos, Nakazos, Miyamotos and other former Hanna residents.

Until we underwent the uprooting ex­perience of the Evacuation in 1942 most Japanese Americans lived in a

West Coast states. Travel was expensive and road conditions plentiful, and our outlook was of necessity quite provincial.

The Evacuation and wartime military service changed that. Uncle Sam sent us off in great numbers, and we just kept on going or decided to stay wherever it was that we landed instead of heading West after the unpleasantness were over.

But while we went through many separate ways, somehow we have managed to keep in touch. Most of us have managed to do that or is it unclear. Many of us aren’t much at letter­writing; about the only time we make direct contact is at Christmas when we scribble a few words on greeting cards. Still, we usually know what’s happening to our friends, and if we’ve lost touch at least we usually know someone who knows someone else who has an address he can share.

So is it altogether strange that one little item in this newspaper enabled Pegg­
y Varvanskis Smith to find her friends from Hanna.

Perhaps that fact tells us something about ourselves.

Being a small minority in a huge land, bound to our heritage by the sense of having shared harsh experiences un­known to outsiders, we seem to demand­
our uniqueness in the manner of that word. We wander away and make our livings and our marks in the larger com­munity. We confront the majority society on its own terms and terms and terms and have occasion to feel alien or uncomfortable.

But we still retain in our ties to our roots and within the Japanese American heritage a certain pleasure in maintaining those associations. Perhaps that is the real re­ason for our political and civil rights objectives—that JACL continues to grow and a newspaper like Pacific Citizen is awaited each week in nearly 25,000 homes across the country.

Keeping in Touch

Date in April

Editor:

Almost forgot to mention the American War (April 25, 1978) in your April Is­

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CONVENTION
Nominations for the Japanese American of the Bien­num Award has been extended until June 10. The extended deadline will give an opportunity for more appli­cations.... ad sales deadline has passed and ticket sales are now most important. Headquarters urges everyone to participate in the ticket sales.

PERSONNEL
Interviews for the Washington representative were held on April 29. A qualified candidate will be named soon... Ms. Lorrie Inagaki has filled the temporary posi­tion of secretary-ROMAC.

PUBLIC RELATIONS
Ms. Inagaki recently passed the State Bar examination to participate in the ticket sales.

PUBUC RELATIONS
MAY 10—MAY 12 and 15-July 1987

Nominations for the Japanese American of the Bien­num Award go to participate in the ticket sales.

MAY 11—MAY 12 (Saturday) San Fernando Valley—JACL at its gradu­ates potluck dinner May 20, 6 p.m., at the First Christian Church.

Nominations for the Japanese American of the Bien­num Award are sharing awards totaling $850. Starting this year, three of the Oda scholar­ships goes to a deserving Mexican-American student.

DOMINO GAMES—K钧K NEW FRIENDS

The Far Eastern Festival will be held over the June 23-25 weekend for the National JACL, downtown in front of the IRS Bldg. on Abbott St. at Byrds Ave.

The scholarship committee members were:

- Denver—Tom Ham’s Lightoouse, 6:30 p.m.;
- Los Angeles—First Christian Church, 6:30 p.m.;
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- Los Angeles—First Christian Church, 6:30 p.m.;
- Denver—Tom Ham’s LightoBruce the tickets of "Anything Goes"... to "Anything Goes"... and the tickets of... one of the three Oda scholar­ships goes to a deserving Mexican-American student.

Washington, D.C.

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NATIONAL BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY
Chiz and Mas Satow Legacy

Salt Lake City

From years, to months, to weeks and finally days—70 days from today are all that remains. As of this day, we have reached the halfway point for the JACL Convention. Chapters, delegates and members of the Mtn.-Plains District will once again converge on the city of Salt Lake. Yet, to each and every one of you JACLers, it was delightful meeting you and thank you very much for your hospitality and for your warm treatment which made us for a lifetime first experience of a Nebraska-JACL heaven.

President's Corner: Jim Murakami

COUNTDOWN—10 Weeks Left

California-Western Nevada (District Council). Former Ambassador to Japan, Edwin O. Reischauer, has accepted the NC-WNDV invitation to participate in their convention. Potential panelists, Seminars scheduled: BHM-Motivation (Ernie Seko); JACL Policy Booklet; I-NO BAR: Raymond S. Uno-First hand the meaning of this spirit of dedication and knowledge about for a National JACL Convention. Booklet, the first time to my credit should be given to the memorial anniversary Salute, a long ways to go and for the Convention itself, we have yet to meet the many individuals. diced, and out of the JACL Convention. Chapters, delegates and members of the Mtn.-Plains District will once again converge on the city of Salt Lake. Yet, to each and every one of you JACLers, it was delightful meeting you and thank you very much for your hospitality and for your warm treatment which made us for a lifetime first experience of a Nebraska-JACL heaven.

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Floral show ends in surprise testimonial

SAVANNAH, Calif. — A surprise testimonial to Mrs. Kokeno Sasaki highlighted the reunion of members and Friends of the Florin Japanese Methodist Church held here May 13.

After 36 long years, those vegetable garden providing the balance included JACL-organized educational and recreational activities. Together with her husband, Mr. Mineta, they had a chance to see a number of different relocation camps for 10 years, with their family finally having a chance to return. The annual Santa Barbara Scholarship Awards, which had been announced by the Elmer Sherrill Scholarship Committee, will be presented to recipients.

The annual awards banquet will be held on Wednesday, May 12, at the Timberline Hotel.

The March 11 chow dinner at Woodward School was attended by 300 people. The main event of the program was a demonstration by Mr. Sasaki, who died in December 1994.

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JACL-Hayashi law scholarship open July 15

NEW YORK—Applications for the 1978 JACL Thomas T. Hayashi Law Scholarships are now being solicited, according to Mike Masaoka, chairman of the committee, of Washington, D.C. Entry deadline is July 15, 1978.

Entering law students who wish to apply should request an application blank from Mrs. Ruby Schaar, JACL, T. Hayashi Law Scholarship c/o New York JACL 50 W 67th St. New York, N.Y. 10023

As was the case last year, two $500 scholarships will be awarded—one based on "merit" and the other on "need." The "merit" scholarship is actually a $1,500 grant, since $500 will be paid annually for three years, while the awarded the awardee maintains a satisfactory average in law school. Thus, the 1976 award winner, Derrick Takeuchi of Calif., loans fund for Viet refugees

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Urgency legislation providing temporary state funding for Vietnamese refugees has been signed into law. It will provide the awardee maintains a satisfactory average in law school. Thus, the 1976 award winner, Derrick Takeuchi of Calif., loans fund for Viet refugees

Applications will be given consideration based on "need" should furnish the required evidence as to financial resources. While all applications will be considered for the larger "merit" scholarships, applications which do not indicate "need" will not be considered on that basis.

The scholarship, which has been administering the Hayashi Law Scholarship since its inception in 1976 is composed of Mike Masaoka, chair: Ros. Inouye (NY), Kaz Hotta (Phil), Vernon Ichikawa (CA), and J.H. Hwang (NY). Its purposes are: to encourage tutoring students; work with the Neighborhood Legal Assistance Foundation and counseling students at USF's Upward Bound program that encouraged disadvantaged high school student for entrance into the college.

ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS

A formal application is required for consideration. All questions must be answered in full. The Hayashi Law Scholarship since its inception in 1976 is composed of Mike Masaoka, chair: Ros. Inouye (NY), Kaz Hotta (Phil), Vernon Ichikawa (CA), and J.H. Hwang (NY). Its purposes are: to encourage tutoring students, work with the Neighborhood Legal Assistance Foundation and counseling students at USF's Upward Bound program that encouraged disadvantaged high school student for entrance into the college.

With the Neighborhood Legal Assistance Foundation, the fund has been established by the family and friends of Paul Wada, Univ. of San Francisco Law student, who was slain in Chinatown last September. Son of the Yukio Wadas, he was remembered for this volunteer work in the community—tutoring students, working with the Neighborhood Legal Assistance Foundation and counseling students at USF's Upward Bound program that encouraged disadvantaged high school student for entrance into the college.

Administration and its performance regarding all minority, Takagi said he is encouraged by these few signs.

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JACL officials contacted the station, protesting the "inappropriate and racist" nature of the statement. B. Z. Stone, the program's producer, expressed his regret the day after receiving JACL's complaints and said the show will clarify the matter with an on-the-air explanation "at the first possible opportunity."

Paul's remark reflects two things—first, his own concern for the dolphins killed that have occurred in Japan (a concern rightly shared by the large majority of people); and secondly, his very personal style, in this case taking the form of a sarcastic, inimitable reference to the issue," Stone wrote.

"It is unfortunate that in his inimitable style, Paul gave no forethought to the manner of his remark, and I can understand your unhappiness as to the form of his statement."

Stone went on to say he had spoken to Wyne about the matter and "made it clear to him" his error was in judgment. "I deeply encouraged Wyne to become more sensitized to the social and behavioral factors that have led to the problem."

"I can assure you no implication was meant to the total abolition of the station," he continued. "We're just concerned that the trip has the first time have an edge over re­

Pulse: Continued from Page 8

Chapter

William Hughes and his fam­ily kept the dinner date for the second consecutive year.

Seattle

Seattle JACL and Incorpor­ated Asian Student Coalition will co-sponsor a public cak e breakfast on Sunday, May 21, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., at Jefferson Recreation Center, 3801 Beacon Ave. South. The breakfast is free to children under 6 and senior citizens; others are expected to do­nate to the event. The proceeds earmarked for the Denise Louie Memorial Day Care Center and ISAC Fund.

The student coalition con­sists of Asian high school and middle school students in a program of community work.

South Bay

Frank Chuman, a member of "Bamboo People," will talk about his book and the plight of Japanese Americans in America at the South Bay JACL dinner meeting on Thursday, May 25, 7:30 p.m., at Del Centro, 8900 Pacific Coast Highway, Torrance (between Crenshaw and Hawthorne), it was announced by chapter president Eric Wa­da.

Other chapter activities up­coming include a reception for the South Bay JACL queen for June, a birthday in July and September, Coro­nation Ball in August and a Christmas party.

Dulcie Ogi and Amy Ka­waguchi are co-chairing the chapter search for a Nisei Week candidate.

Washington, D.C.

Events for the coming months announced by the Washington, D.C., chapter included a talk on Japan-American trade by William Tanaka on Saturday, May 20, at the River Road Unitarian Church, 3001 Burnham Avenue, in the San Francisco JACL community bazaar on Saturday, June 10, at Mt. Vernon Square.

Area graduating seniors who are members or a child of a member of a JAY's member or of Japa­nese ancestry have until May 25 to apply for chapters' scholarships. Up to $1,000 will be available this year, according to Gerald Yama­da, chairman (755.8108 of­fice, 321-7071 home). An invitation to all high school seniors is to organize what will be a viable college and post­graduate force in JACL, it was said by Jane Kurihara (301-229-4235), who said the chapter board supports the pro­posal with a meeting place to discuss the idea.

Los Angeles

The Los Angeles Community health fair will be held at South Bay JACL, 949 N. Hill St. (213) 383-8680.

West Los Angeles

The West Los Angeles JACL chapter officially is up­DATED IN JULY

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West Los Angeles

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A Liberated Garlic

Special to The Pacific Citizen
PHOENIX, Ariz.—Bill Kajikawa will be honored at a Phoenix Foundation testimonial dinner May 24 at Del Webb’s TowneHouse for his 45 years of service and leadership in Arizona State athletics.

Perhaps the best-known athlete-coach in Arizona history, he was an all-around athlete at Phoenix Union High, continuing on in three

Kajikawa ending 45 years on campus

Sports

Tammy Oka of the Northern (Cal) Judo Club was the senior women's grand champion at the club's 10th annual invitational tournament in March at Oka, fourth in the 1977 National black belt competition, recently received a gold medal in judo category at the Athlete of the Year and Sportswoman of the Year banquet of the Colorado State University Colorado Judo Club.

Gymnast Chen Tungwen turned in an impressive performance on the pommel horse, placing third in the event at the Pacific 8 Conference championships at the University of Washington. Tungwen, a junior at Stanford, earned a trip to the national championships at the University of Oregon.

27TH ANNUAL NISEI RELAYS

CULVER CITY, Calif.—The 27th annual Pacific Southwest District Council JACL Nisei Relays will feature two special events this year: Los Angeles College’s track—the over-45 men’s 50-yard dash with last year’s winner, Los Angeles City Councilman Mas Fukui, challenging all comers, and a 50-yard dash for all boys and girls 10 years and under.

A women’s division has also been created for women 15 years and up.

The two-mile run has been added to the women’s, men’s and AYE divisions. The hurdles will be 20 high and 330 lows for the AYES, 70 highs and 120 lows for the boys’ men’s division. The 440-yard dash has been added for a total program of 57 events according to Ruth Watanabe, relays coordinator (472-8362).

Competition will be divided by ages as follows:

D—12 yrs. and under; E—ages 13 and 14; H—ages 15 and 16; M—ages 17 and up; G—women; L—18 yrs. and up.

PC’s people

Continued from Page 3

ABC NEWS...TO_...ASSOCIATE

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• Honors

Dr. Clifford L. Udya was commended by the California Board of Education for his work at Los Angeles City State College in social welfare.

Dr. William D. Kim, a 1975 graduate of UCLA, received the 1976 California State University, Los Angeles Alumni Association's distinguished scholar award.

Los Angeles Scottish Rite, Masonic Temple, 530 S. Spring St.

Los Angeles City State College in social welfare.

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Los Angeles Scottish Rite, Masonic Temple, 530 S. Spring St.
You're talking about Chol Soo Lee, aren't you? He was a Korean boy who faced many challenges growing up in America. His mother, a rebel and survivalist, decided to lead him to freedom from her homeland, Japan. She worked hard to keep her son, Chol Soo, trouble-free from governmental red tape.

Chol Soo's mother, who wanted to marry her and adopt Chol Soo, had a son named Lee. After six years of waiting for permission to adopt him, she was granted it. Her earnings were sent for his care.

Chol Soo was a tiny boy, and his mother had to fight to get him a place in preschool. It took a lot of effort and perseverance to get him into school.

The principal of the school was really strict and didn't like Chol Soo. One day, he was called to the principal's office. The principal asked him why he had been fighting another boy. Chol Soo admitted that he had been fighting another boy but didn't know where the answer lies to keep our Korean youths trouble-free from the law.

Chol Soo was committed to the McAuley Institute, where he lived in a juvenile hall. When he was released, he was turned over to the state mental hospital.

Chol Soo's mother was trying to get away from them, but he remained. She began to suffer from depression and eventually died.

After the war, when Congress repealed the ban on Japanese and Korean entry to the United States, Chol Soo's restoration of hope for his country. But he couldn't understand what his teacher told him.

Some guy bumped into me in the hallway and told me to forget about going to the principal. He got out of school without me and took the bus home. Then, I expected to get away from them so

Chol Soo was committed to the McAuley Institute, where he lived in a juvenile hall. He stayed there for more than two or three months. Then, he returned home, but his problems didn't end.

The principal said, "Why? The boy called Korean boy stupid, I hate everyone and I want to die." Chol Soo was told that he was going to the hospital, but he didn't want to go. He didn't know where the answer lies to keep our Korean youths trouble-free from the law.

In the winter of that same year, he ran away. He said, "I couldn't understand what the teacher was saying in his report on the fight and couldn't succeed because of my spirit free from my Korean ways and teach the American way to become a better person and help young people in trouble.

Most of his American life spent in confinement as a lone Korean and away from his people. Lee has forgotten his native tongue.

Of the first incarceration: 'He started the fight, so I fought back.'

In McAuley Institute, one report noted, "He started the fight and further suicide attempts erupted. The boy was trying to struggle himself with his shoelaces and picking at his nose to produce nose bleeds. The hospital reported, "Moderately heavy doses of tranquilizers and sedatives were required to calm him.

His commitment to the hospital followed his first runaway from home in March 1966. He dropped out of school and kept running away. He was captured near the Capitol grounds Aug. 3, 1976.

The understanding officer wrote: "It troubles me deeply to hear many of our Korean boys run into the problems I went through when I came to this country."

Troubled by reported surge of dropouts, runaways in Korean enclaves.

Buried among the volumes of bureaucratic reports on Lee is a brief report by his first probation officer when the boy was jailed for the battery of his visitor's bike.

The understanding officer wrote, "Mother and son and sibling relationships is normal: that deep affection and love flows between boy and his mother: that mother's love and only interest is to provide for her two children: that she was interested in keeping the family unit intact."

One day, he should be understood that he is new to American culture since he came to the United States only a year ago.

"In this writer's opinion, intense counseling either through the school department or through facilities of children's hospital should now be employed to hasten his adjustment to the American way of life."

"Mayeda's two brothers wereMappered to the juvenile hall. They were sent home, but they couldn't understand what the teacher was saying in his report on the fight and couldn't succeed because of my spirit free from my Korean ways and teach the American way to become a better person and help young people in trouble.

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MAYEDA

Continued from Front Page

Despite the priest's assurance he had nothing to worry about, Mrs. Mayeda was apprehensive and almost immediately became the victim of a set-up of discrimination at her store.

When the round-up of German, Italian and Japanese aliens began, the Mayeda family was caught in the net. They were interned after being questioned by FBI agents. Their friends, however, rallied to their side and vouched for them as Roman Catholics.

When the interrogations ended, the Mayeda's were issued special passes signed by Police Chief Charles Hallsey allowing them to travel anywhere in the city during the war.

Mrs. Mayeda was soon hissing in the air. Maybe the American Red Cross was betrayed by the well-meaning Mayeda family in order to save a better life.

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Last year, he was hos-...