Doctor sues hospital heads; charges racial discrimination

By ANNIE NAKAO
SAN FRANCISCO — A Chinese American doctor at Martinez Veterans Hospital has filed a suit against the chief of medicine there, alleging racially discriminatory acts that he says have ridiculed him and diminished his duties as a staff physician.

The U.S. District Court suit filed on behalf of Dr. Michael Geokas, 36, of Gardena, Calif., has filed a civil rights suit eluding the serving as the official of medicine and four other Veterans Administration officials. It charges that various statements and acts by Geokas singled out Jung for discrimination and eventually caused his transfer to lesser duties.

A VA doctor for 26 years, Jung claimed in the suit that after Geokas' arrival as medical chief in March 1974, Jung was subjected to various ridiculing statements and acts, and was transferred from his post as allergy section chief to the outpatient clinic at the hospital.

The suit also alleged acts by Geokas:

• The medical chief's announcements to the staff “that a group of persons, including plaintiff, all of whom had Chinese surnames,” would no longer re­main on the medical service.

At other meetings, the suit said, Geokas also announced that only “blond, blue-eyed residents, real American boys,” would be recruited as physicians.

• Description of Jung by Geokas that used the name “Chinaman,” and mimicking Jung's facial appearance by pulling the outer corners of the eyes in a slanted fashion.

• The abolishing of the allergy section which Jung headed, and the offering of the same position to another doctor later.

Continued on Next Page

ikejiri new JACL Washington rep.

WASHINGTON — Los Angeles attorney Ronald K. Ikejiri has been appointed national chairman of JACL's new Washington representative.

His responsibilities will include serving as the official lobbyist for the League, providing the Japanese American perspective in selected national governmental policies, legislative advocacy, grants assistance, governmental membership, White House visibility, Asian American liaison, and casework on regulatory matters.

Ikejiri, a Sansei, was born in Los Angeles to Matsu and Ikejiri and the late Gladys Ikejiri. After graduation from Gar­dena High School, he went on to the University of California-Los Angeles, where he in 1971 earned his B.A. in Political Science. He is currently the District in Urban and Community Development.

From 1972-77, he under­took graduate study at UCLA in the administration of governmental and political organizations and was awarded the Master in Public Administration (MPA) in 1977. In 1977, Ikejiri graduated from the School of Law at North­rop University in Ingles­wood, Calif. with a Juris Doctor degree. At Northrop, he was elected the first chairman-president of the Law School.

Prior to his appointment, he was engaged in private practice in Gar­dena, Calif., with emphasis on taxation, business and real estate. Ikejiri's legal affiliations include the California State Bar, the Los Angeles County Bar and the American Bar Association.

For the past two years, as an adjunct associate profes­sor in the College of Business and Management at Northrop University, he taught seminars in organizational behavior, personnel management, law and labor, international trade and management technology.

Commenting on appoint­ment, Karl N. Nobuyuki, JACL's National Director, stated, “JACL must be ready to enter into a new era of challenges and achieve­ment. Ron can help guide us forward and make sure that our concerns are listened to and heard at the highest levels. He is a welcome asset to our team.”

Previously a member of the West Los Angeles JACL Chapter, Ikejiri is presently on the Board of Directors of the Gardena Valley JACL Chapter.

Tateishi nominated redress chair.

"One of the major reasons why I joined JACL was because I believed very strongly that reparations must be paid to Japanese American victims of war-time incarcerations. I want to be involved in the redress campaign," said Tateishi, who was named president of the Marin County JACL chapter in 1976-77, has been co-chairman of NC-WNDC's Rep­arations Committee.

Los Angeles-born, Tateishi was incarcerated at Manzanar during World War II and returned to West Los Angeles where he was educated. He received his B.A. in English at the Univ. of Califor­nia-Berkeley and his M.A. in English at the Univ. of California-Davis. He has taught at the University of London in England for three years.

Presently Tateishi teaches at City College of San Francisco, specializing in poetry and American literature. His wife Carol is the daughter of Paul Shinoda, who was post-war Gardena JACL chap­ter president. The Tateishis have two children—Stephen, 8, and Sarah, 6, and live in Kentfield, Calif.

A CASE FOR REDRESS

We shall reprint sections of the text of the 29-page JACL booklet, "The Japanese American Incarceration: A Case for Redress," which traces the events which led to wartime evacuation and internment. It has already been distributed to the major newspapers and selected libraries around the country. Single copy may be obtained with a charge by writing to the JACL Headquarters. Nominal charge will be made for additional copies.—Editor.

INTRODUCTION

"No person shall be de­prived of life, liberty, or property without due proc­ess of law. That is the right we shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial by an impartial jury and to be in­formed of the nature and cause of the accusation. These protections are guar­anteed in the 5th and 6th Amendments to the Constit­ution of the United States of America.

In 1942-46, some 77,000 American citizen Japanese of­ficials, and 43,000 Japanese na­tional, most of whom were permanent U.S. residents, were summarily deprived of liberty and property without criminal charges, and with­out trial of any kind. Several persons were also violently deprived of life. All persons of Japanese ancestry on the West Coast were expelled from their homes and confined in inland detention camps. The sole basis for these actions was ancestry—citi­zenship, age, loyalty, or innocence of wrongdoing did not matter. Japanese Americans were the only group of mass in­carceration. German and ite­ian nationals, and Amer­i­can citizens of German and Italian ancestry were not imprisoned en masse. This episode was one of the worst blows to consti­tutional liberties that the American people have ever sustained. Many Americans find it difficult to under­stand how such a massive injustice could have occurred in a democratic nation. This booklet will attempt to explain how and why it hap­pened, and what can be done to ameliorate the effects of that mistake. Professor Eugene V. Rostow once wrote: "Until the wrong is acknow­ledged and made right we shall have failed to meet the responsibility of a democratic society—the obligation of equal justice."
Government definition of "minority" grows

WASHINGTON — The definition of "minorities" has grown. The Department of Justice has expanded the term to include people of all races, ethnicities, and religions. The change was made to reflect the increasing diversity of the U.S. population.

Problem of defining minorities has vexed the Bureau of the Census in its final preparation for the 1980 census. The issue is complex because a person of mixed ancestry? As of now, it will be up to the individual to decide for himself. In other programs, such as public works, a person's own declaration is accepted if it conflicts with reality as in the case of a man who claims Indian ancestry because he was one-twelfth part Indian.

One possible ground for pursuing action plans and giving any promotions and transfers of Jungh in his official capacities is that he would have received had he not been transferred.

Mineta bill backs small businessmen

WASHINGTON — Legislation to help small business get a larger share of government contracts has been sponsored by Rep. Norman Mineta (D-Calif.) by reducing paperwork required for bids.

Each federal agency would also be required to set goals for increasing the small business share of its contracts. And all low

Doctors sue

Transfer of Jungh to the Department of Justice and later, to the Outpatient Admitting Clinic, where Jung sees no hospital-based patients.

Transfer of Jungh’s name from an on-call list by which doctors consult with one another. Also, the suit claimed Geokas, summarily cancelled Jung’s long-standing assignment to teach resident doctors.

Also named in the suit are Clarence Nixon, the hospital’s director; Wallace Rosebush, Nixon’s predecessor; and two Washington VA officials. Nixon and Geokas were not available for comment.

The suit, filed by Oakland attorney Robert Nolan, asks that Jung be reinstated in his post as allergy section chief at Martinez, and obtains any premotions and privileges he would have received had he not been transferred.

The suit also asks that the court find the VA in violation of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which outlawe discrimination because of race, and prevent VA officials from continuing the alleged practices.

The Jung case came to light last year when Gov. Brown appointed Geokas to the state Medical Quality Assurance Board, an agency that oversees the practices of all doctors in California. The San Francisco-based Chinese American Citizens Association community group objected strongly to the appointment.

In July, the VA is planning the 25th biennial National NAACP convention just concluded at Salt Lake City. Being honored are convention co-chairmen Judge Raymond Lee (left) and Shoshone, who has a resolution of commendation from the California legislature.

Canadians seek redress

TORONTO — The National Japanese Citizens Association Reorganization Committee issued a 16-point questionnaire last month to assess the feelings of some 1,000 Japanese Canadians affected in 1942 in their homes in British Columbia to inland and mountain towns.

The committee is investigating the possibility of mandating compensation for losses due to evacuation. The committee is investigating the possibility of mandating compensation for losses due to evacuation.

Major objectives of the questionnaire noted, would be framed upon measures that will contribute to the principles of social justice to protect the human and civil rights of all, and for a free and democratic society.

Inquiries may be made with:

Canada Reintegration Committee, Adelaide St., PO Box 306, Toronto, Ont. M5C 3G6

Scholars of Asian Descent organize

TORONTO — The National Organization of Scholars of Asian Descent was formed after its April meeting in Chicago with Dr. Priscilla Ching-Chung of the Univ. of Hawaii as president. Local affiliates are also

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Little Tokyo honors ex-project manager

LOS ANGELES—About 200 members of the Little Tokyo community and friends paid tribute to former Community Redevelopment Agency (CRA) Little Tokyo project manager, Michael Oh, at a dinner held at the New Otani Hotel on Aug. 4. Oh, who resigned the post last month to devote full time to private business, received presentations from the State of California, city and county of Los Angeles, as well as various development groups and community organizations. Oh had been with the CRA for 3½ years and was Little Tokyo project manager since November of 1976.

The event was sponsored by the Mayor's Little Tokyo Community Development Advisory Committee (LTDAC).

Carter hosts Asian Americans

WASHINGTON—President and Mrs. Carter hosted a White House reception Aug. 1 for 150 Asian American business and community leaders. Coordinated by Esther G. Kee and Joji Kanoshima of the Democratic National Committee, it was the first time in history a President of the U.S. hosted a reception for such a diverse group of Asian Americans from around the country.

The President commented on how Asian Americans as an integral part of the U.S. scene have made valuable cultural and scientific contributions and added their participation in the political system was welcome. Mr. Carter promised to help the Asian American community.

Jerry Enomoto's leadership in human relations praised

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Jerry Enomoto, Director of the California Dept. of Corrections, has received several awards for his contributions in the field of human relations and affirmative action. Enomoto, who was honored in May by the California Peace Officers Association with a citation of gratitude for his professional service for two terms, was honored by the California Dept. of Corrections, has received several

workers who praised his "humanitarian efforts and significant contributions to the field of criminal justice". Enomoto has also been honored recently by IMAGE (International Mexican-American Government Employees), and was given the State Business and Professional Women's Top Hat Award in recognition of his advocacy of equal employment opportunities for women.

Matsuri gets aid

SAN FRANCISCO — The Cherry Blossom Festival, which received $6,500 from the City of San Francisco last spring, will get $6,355 for the 1978 festival. It was announced by Roger Boas, chief administrative officer. Prop. 13 had trimmed the city's contribution to support of cultural arts by half.

NISEI WEEK FESTIVAL STREET ONDO

This year the parade will open the Japanese Festival on Aug. 20, Sunday, 3 P.M., and the Street Ondo will be the gala finale to be held on Aug. 27, Sunday, 6:30 P.M., in Little Tokyo.

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CALIFORNIA FIRST BANK
Evacuee Camp Art

I was delighted to read Bill Ho­skinson’s article in the JACI in “Evacuee Camp Art.” The book he mentions, Allen Ik Eaton’s Beauty Behind Barbed Wire, is one that I have treasured since it came out in 1962.

May I add my voice to Mr. Ho­skinson’s in supporting the sug­gestion of Ruth Hashimoto of Al­buquerque that this art of the re­location camps be collected and placed on display at JACL head­quarters in San Francisco?

These art works are dramatic, evidence of the deeply rooted esthetic sensibility of Japanese culture, which remained dom­inant until the forced slendness of the internment camps. Some of these art works reveal a cultural heritage that the Isecrets brought with them, of which little remains among us today. But we won’t forget.

S. HAYAKAWA Washington

Red Nose—Editor

As I am at the magnificent jacket cover of "The Bamboo Basket," I can’t help but wonder why this photos as well as the contents of the book has not been enough to do the repora­tion members my answer lies in the fact that the main factor behind the evaucu­ation was: Materialism. Since money is being sought under repARATION, it can also be termed: Materialism.

Reparation must be paid so that never again will there be another similar incident. That is a laugh! Do people really exist who believe that in the next hel­lkd out of the eeriest races in the USA will not be utterly per­turbed! In fact, they will wish they were safe behind barbed wires!

HASUIME SAIIO Tucson, Ariz.

JACI & the E.R.A.

Could it have been a male chauvinist gremlin who caused you to err in reporting that among the Convention actions, the resolutions to "abolish JACL Women’s Auxiliaries" and "to boycott states which have not passed the ERA " were "defeated by heavy margins" (P.C.J. Ju­ly 9)?

The E.R.A. resolution was de­feated by the National Council with the following callings for affirmative action within our organization: "to encourage, select, and designate qualified women to hold the roles and decision-making posi­tions reserves and PASSED by large majorities.

When I test the dismal past record of our organization, it is statistically evident that there have been a few JACL women who have attempted to give JACL women the respect and member­ship in the organization that the few women have been seen as mer­it of a "national committe­es, district govern­ors, or chapter presidents?"

After a 50-year history of play­ing the refreshing-providing, minute-taking, letter-writing, roles, our Nikkei women mem­bers are not likely to be encouraged to take leadership positions.

There are many qualified wom­en members who are willing to as­sume these responsibilities; it’s just that they are not sure of the same support and confidence ac­cording to the National Council, by judging them by the same standard as the men.

A further correction: There is no suggestion that Women’s Auxiliaries be abolished. "The paragraph of the recent editorial in the Women’s Auxiliaries be encouraged to discourage women members with their primary chapters" was replaced by less objectionable wording prior to passage of the resolution. Clearly the JACL Women’s Auxiliaries are a potent, viable force with admirable accomplish­ments. Precisely it is be­cause they are such active and productive segments of JACL that they should not be consid­ered just a helping arm; they could undoubtedly do the same work with the same levels if they were given the same degree of support that the men have been given.

(Continued on next page)

Mental illness and Nikkei

Continued from Front Page

Dr. Minoru Masuda, a pro­fessor at the University of Wash­ington in Seattle, said, "In the Japa­nese American cultural context, they don’t express any emotion, whether anger or shame. Your face is your yardstick. The way you feel is on your face, not in your sleeve. Emotion in itself is not necessarily bad, but one just does not discuss it."

Psychosomatic Symptoms

When JAs do show up in health facilities, he said, "it is likely to be a psychosomatic symptom such as headaches, muscle aches, asthma, or the like. These problems have deviated from the realm of the three major cultural symptoms, which are more acceptable to their society. One thing for sure is that when they do show up, they’re in greater trouble, their illness is further along."

Recognizing the problem among his own friends in Seattle’s Japanese community, Dr. David Okimoto, a Sansei, helped establish the Asian Counseling and Referral Service. After five years the service has built up a sub­stantial clientele among the Korean, Chinese, and Filipino communities but not among the JAs, who consti­tuted the largest Asian group in Seattle.

Citing a 1970 study of men­dents in the Seattle-Japan Friend­ship, Dr. Harry Kitano, a psychiatrist and social worker at the Faith­ility of California at Los An­geles, rarely finds a menta­lly ill Japanese gets too ob­noxious, he doesn’t appear as a mental hospital statistic. Many Japanese Americans may need care, but their way of showing aberrant behavior does not lead to that kind of help.

Few Emotional Outlets

Korean American tradi­tions offered few outlets for troubling emotions. Rather, the accepted be­haviors are silence and what has been called Bushido, which roughly means drive and overcoming ex­tremity.

“Whenever the Japanese were incarcerated,” Okimoto said, “they hid their possessions and there was a real stigma against being Japa­nese. After World War II, the big push was to become whiter than white, to be more Ameri­canize our education, not to show emotion, and not to show or admit to having problems.”

Mental illness and Nikkei

Some JAs who are knowl­edgeable about mental health do not agree that the detention camps had a lasting im­pact.

“Don’t think that did damage to second and third gen­eration Japanese Americans,” said Dr. Tatsuo Iida, a psychiatrist at Fuller Mem­orial Hospital in Altadena, Mo. “I think what was a temporary setback was the effect of the rel­ivness to snap back.”

Soccer Rummy in Family

Iida did agree that Japa­nese tend to hide their emo­tion. “It depends on how much help is needed, to try to find it within their families. Football, Japanese soccer, which manages a chain of sporting goods stores in Seattle, generated a great deal of interest. Japanese Amer­icans can have been better able to cope with emo­tionals problems than Amer­ican families because the family unit is stronger in our culture,” he said.

Nakagawa conceded, how­ever, that emotional prob­lems were often kept within theJA family if it would be better to seek treatment outside.

In Moteki’s view, an indi­vidual’s ties to his families can work for good or for ill. “Japanese heritage has both strengths that have en­riched our life and demands that I have experienced as crippling,” he told the audi­ence.

The Japanese family is a social and political unit. Family, pride, and pride, he said, but by the same token, family mem­bers may damage their pride by ad­mitting the shame of a men­tal problem. A person may receive valuable support if his illness becomes the re­sponsibility of the entire family, "they had to sell their homes, which little remains among us today. But we won’t forget."

(Continued on next page)

Comment, letters, features

Detroit

Detroit JACL sponsored its annual community picnic at Willing­ton Wood Park with John Miyaga­wa in charge. Barbecueed meat was prepared by the top ten­nis tournament, which little remains among us today. But we won’t forget.

(Continued on next page)

Chapter Pulse

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Travel Habits Changing

TOKYO—THE NEW TOKYO International Airport at Narita is in the third month of operation and one thing looks certain, at least to this writer. The good old custom of seeing off friends leaving Japan for home is dead.

The billion-dollar airport—aptly dubbed “err-port” by an English-language weekly—is still beset by thousands of cops. Rigid restrictions are still clamped on visitors and anti-airport harassment continues.

Long before its delayed opening on May 20, residents of the capital were jeering “Hell no, I won’t go” about heading for Narita airport located more than 65 kilometers from downtown Tokyo. And even when the day arrived, it was issued by the Ministry of Posts and Telecommunications. The pocketbook either, in the old days was quite a burden, and for that matter, an empty one.

Going to far-off Narita by taxi, however, is a different ball game. The drivers are long, long ride setting you back more than 50 bucks one way enough to make any one balk. Unless he is a sheik from an oil country.

On JULY 30, the island’s motor traffic changed from driving on the right-hand side of the road to the left as in the rest of Japan.

Driving on the right was instituted for Okinawa during the U.S. occupation. The switch to left came more than six years after Okinawa was formally returned to Japan on May 15, 1972.

For the switch to the “Japanese way” road signs and traffic signals, of course, had to be shifted.

Steering wheels on automobiles have to be changed sooner or later dozens of buses must now be located on the left side and new street signs that have been constructed.

There were fears that the switch is going to bring on more auto accidents in Okinawa, which has some 360,000 automobiles and the highest traffic accident rate in the nation.

Okinawa’s capital city of Naha is said to have rush-hour traffic jams that are worse than Tokyo’s or Osaka’s. The switch made it worse the first weekend.

MOSHI MOSHI: Gene Konomi

Did ‘furo’ spawn American hot tubs?

Continued From Last Week

A young American woman wanted to buy a flower arrangement went to Kyoto and put up at an inn. That evening, she luxuriated in the furo, the sansuke came into the bath room. (A sansuke is usually the ryokan’s handman who gives the guests professional soaking and rubbing down for gratuities.) At the sight of the round yellow object in the water, something alien that did not belong there, he reached over to examine it. The young woman, taken by surprise, stood up in the tub (a very illogical behavior, to be sure). The sansuke gave a loud shriek of horror. He turned and dashed out of the room.

About the same time, some resident Americans, having a surfeit of Japan’s usual quaint charms, were beginning to look for new thrills, and were finding them in the sansuke. Here was the public bath, immersion style, at its ultimate in elegance and luxury: a large, raised tub of gleaming tiles (or travertine, in extra-fancy establishments), trimming with clear, hot water (very hot), with a smoky haze of incense, and in a separate compartment with a stove, filled it with water, and started a fire. The first hot water bath in America was ready.

The idea caught on rapidly. There are now about 200,000 hot tubs in the U.S. and were confronted by two doors.

Professor Saruya was telling newly-arrived residents in the States when he rented a car and drove to his ·her slumber disturbed in room 721.

Bull.” According to the story the Japanese inspector examined the form. She noticed some American woo took her pet dog along on a visit to Japan. At customs or quarantine or whatever it was, she had to fill out a form, and was afraid of high places. She has hydrophobia.”

Later, Hito Oyeda recalled that when he was elected JACL treasurer for his second term in 1940, the national budget was $400. This latest convention approved a budget of $906,500, and maybe that can be considered progress.

What America exported have had catalytic impact on Japanese life Roma (Dr. Rebump, the invenor, was American), motion picture, mass production technology, cybernetics and so on. Against these, the Japanese offerings have been embarrassingly small. Zen, Ikebana, sukiyaki, and Zen, Ikebana, sukiyaki, and Zen, Ikebana, sukiyaki, and...
ON INTERRACIAL MARRIAGE

CINCINNATI—An Interracial Marriage Workshop for Midwestern JACLers will be held on August 26, from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Queen's Gate Holiday Hotel, Cincinnati, Ohio. The workshop is co-hosted by Hoosier and Cincinnati chapters.

The proposed objective of the workshop is to determine the specific needs and interests which JACL members of interracial families seek from their MDC chapters.

Discussion leaders will conduct interactive workshops on discrimination, language barriers, the leadership role of the naturalized citizen, and concerns for the children of interracial marriages.

A registration fee of $5, which covers a morning snack, lunch, and all sor­rowing and copying fees, should be sent by August 21 to Judy Ibarra, 3427 Muddy Creek Rd., Cincinnati, OH 45238, (513) 922-4228. Only a limited number of telephone reserva­tions can be taken after that date. Please make checks payable to "Cin­cinnati JACL.

"We have managed to keep the registration fees very low for this workshop, since the Midwest Council is subsidizing it to the tune of $300," said Bill Alexander, co-chairperson of the workshop.

"We would like to encour­age all interested chapter members to please come to the workshop and offer their comments for consideration and discussion," Alexander added. "It is only through this kind of interaction that we can identify problems and seek solutions."

Alexander anticipates an attendance of 40 to 50 per­sons for the workshop.

He said that registration forms and additional infor­mation is in the hands of the Cincinnati chapters. JACL requests that registration forms be submitted through those presidents in an effort to coordinate matters.

MDYC board elected

MINNEAPOLIS—A new Midwest District Youth Council board was elected at the National JAYs Convention in Salt Lake City.

Serving as chairman for the next biennium are Wade Kojima and Mark Abe, both from the Twin Cities chapter. Both were commit­tee chairman and telephone in JAYs sixth biennial convention.

John Ishiyama, first vice chair­man, is president of the Midwest chapter and chair­man of an ad-hoc committee working on interorganiza­tional communication.

Ruri Teramura, second vice chairwoman, is Milwaukee JAYs president. Debbie Asaka of Washington, D.C., was elected secretary/tris­term.

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MINNEAPOLIS—The 1979 EDC/MDC convention, to be held by the Twin Cities chapter, will be held July 26–29 at the Sheraton_Ritz Hotel in downtown Minneapolis.

TAK OCHIAL REALTY WORLD—DON WILLIAMS & ASSOCIATES

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Chicago, Illinois 60640

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Serving as chairman for the next biennium are Wade Kojima and Mark Abe, both from the Twin Cities chapter. Both were commit­tee chairman and telephone in JAYs sixth biennial convention.

John Ishiyama, first vice chair­man, is president of the Midwest chapter and chair­man of an ad-hoc committee working on interorganiza­tional communication.

Ruri Teramura, second vice chairwoman, is Milwaukee JAYs president. Debbie Asaka of Washington, D.C., was elected secretary/tris­term.

Ibarra, 3427 Muddy Creek Rd., Cincinnati, OH 45238, (513) 922-4228. Only a limited number of telephone reserva­tions can be taken after that date. Please make checks payable to "Cin­cinnati JACL.
Excerpts of text from a historical document indicating the importance of the Japanese American Citizens League (JACL) in community service and leadership.

- The JACL has a long history of advocating for Japanese American rights and issues, especially during the World War II internment period.
- The organization has been involved in various community projects, including the renovation of a Japanese American community center in San Francisco.
- The document highlights the leadership of individuals within the JACL, including various presidents and officers.
- The JACL has a strong presence in Los Angeles, with multiple branches and a large membership base.
- The organization is committed to promoting Japanese American culture and heritage, as well as advocating for civil rights and social justice.

Overall, the JACL has played a significant role in the political and cultural landscape of the Japanese American community, particularly in California.
pc's people

• Awards
  Mrs. Tony F. Sashid & P. Barnes, Ca., won the Georgia Chicken Country award for her house Virginia's Chicken. She won an all-expenses paid trip to Tama, Fl., to compete against other state finalists.

• Business
  Gary Saji, assistant vice-president of Sunlory International, Inc., Los Angeles, welcomed the Ondolando Orchestrists from Japan during their recent U.S. tour. The Orchestrists are made up of 15 harpists and 2 harpists, which produces a unique sound.

• Group Flights to Japan
  Certain flights have local administrators as listed below.
  
  Via JAL 747/GA100 — Round Trip Fare: $594*
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  15 — San Francisco
  16 — Honolulu
  17 — Seattle
  18 — San Francisco
  21 — San Francisco
  24 — San Francisco

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FOR 25 YEARS—The National JACL Convention recognizes PC editor Harry honda's 35th year at the desk which occupied during the banishment. Congratulatory words are extended by K. Hatake (left), PC Board chairman, and Jim Murakami, nat president.

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Dentist's Office

• Honors
  San Misji of St. Louis Chapter, who celebrated his 80th birthday in March, was honored recently by the City of St. Louis Councilman. The event was a joint effort by the Missouri State D.A.R Good Citizen Award and a cash grant presented by the St. Louis Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Interior.

• Music
  Deniant student of Jascha Helfer, UC Santa Barbara faculty member Yukiko Kami was featured in a soloist at the Largo Beach Summer Music Festival July 14. She made her debut in Tokyo five years ago. The music reached a director at Musashinomu Musashino.

• Radio-TV
  Justice Shindo and Steve Fox, regular members of San Francisco's "Voice Magazine" on KDRK, debut their third year Aug. 7 with an hour show. The program is a weekly hour show in Japanese.

• Sports
  Rob Nakahara, a senior at San Jose State University, was named to the U.S. Judo Team that will compete in the Pan American Games and the Kyoto Cup later this year.

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