Nikkei dominate Hawaii primary returns again

Honolulu

Hawaii’s Oct. 6 primary election resulted in a healthy showing by Japanese American candidates. As the state with the largest concentration of JAs in the U.S., Hawaiians likely to continue to be Nikkei-dominated.

The Democratic gubernatorial ticket is Ivan T. Ho by George Ariyoshi with Jean Sadako King running mate for lieutenant governor, and they are expected to win in the general election.

Among the candidates for 25 seats in the State Senate are 14 Nikkei, and in the 51-member House of Representatives for 27 districts are 33 Nikkei.

Four Nikkei are running for a seat on the nine-member state board of education, four for the nine-member Honolulu City council, and 11 for county councils on the Neighbor Islands. (Hawaii county council and mayoral terms expire in 1980.)

Here’s the summary of the major contests by counties for governor and lieutenant governor:

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Washington

The House approved legislation Sept. 29 aimed at gathering data on foreign ownership of America’s farmlands, the bill by Rep. John Krohn (D-Ca.) of Fresno-NO-HR 13356, the Agricultural Foreign Investment Disclosure Act—directs the Secretary of Agriculture to conduct the analysis and report the results to Congress. The bill was introduced by Rep. Don Clausen (R-Ca.) of Santa Rosa, co-sponsor, said the “bill is not an attempt to cut off foreign investment in farmland as we do not yet know the true impact of this type of investment.”

A similar bill, co-sponsored by Sen. Alan Cranston (D-Ca.), cleared the Senate in August. The Fresno Bee editorial of Oct. 2 said the whole matter of protecting foreign investment in U.S. farmland into perspective “will soon have enough solid information to make a policy decision on the purchase of farmland by non-citizens.”

The Fresno Bee believed “it may someday be prudent to limit foreign ownership of American farm land”. Gathering information would be a first step. It is known, the paper said, that foreign investors vie with American farmers in bidding for farmlands and the American farmer finds his limited capital is pitted against the non-Americans’ unlimited reservoirs of foreign investments.”

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PL 95-382: INTRUMENT CREDIT

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Claims should include the individual’s birthdate, name while working for the federal government, address, Social Security number and name and address of the employing agency. The retirement credit public law number (PL 95-382) should be indicated in any correspondence with the Civil Service Commission, Mineta stressed.

Currently employed civil servants wishing to file a claim should contact their agency personnel offices. #

JACL credit union treasurer named

Salt Lake City

Ichiyo Doi of Boonton, N.J., has been appointed as the new Manager-Treasurer of the National JACL Credit Union. He fills the position vacated by the untimely passing June 18 of Albert U. Oshita, who had managed the Credit Union for the past two years.

Doi brings valuable experience in the fields of accounting, budgeting and management to his new position. Doi, a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley, has served as chief accountant for a four-branch bank in Boonton, N.J. Since 1973, Doi has been a member of the JACL Credit Union Board of Directors.

As a member of the Board of Directors of the JACL Credit Union for over 25 years, Ichiyo Doi knows and understands the Credit Union philosophy and the basic policies by which it is governed and operated.

Nisei vets host JACCC benefit dance

Los Angeles

The Nisei Veterans Committee is planning to put on a benefit dance Oct. 28 at the Nishihonganji Kaikyo in the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center.

Tickets are $5 per person. Dick Dugar and Combo will play.
San Francisco

I CAN SPEAK on PC only from the reader's point of view. As a reader I have not been exhilarated with weekly issues. My personal reasons are:

Not enough news about Japanese Americans, Japanese Brazilians, Japanese Mexicans, etc? We get so little news about them.

What about Japanese Americans in Hawaii? What about other Japanese Americans? We are not informed about their daily lives, stories, and struggles.

Keeping the membership well informed is a challenge. When an article is set up guidelines for submission and payments. The editors are not working on keeping us informed about their issues.

What about a regular reporter on the Washington scene on impeding legislations on Japanese Americans? We ought to be informed better of what's happening, what decisions are coming up, what we can do, who we can contact.

I WISH THERE were more writers contributing to PC. I wonder if PC should solicit articles from its general readers. When an article is written about an event or issue, PC can set up guidelines for submissions and payments.

I do not know how much is possible in the PC. I can learn more from the Japanese Americans and a consciousness of America. We have dedicated staff running the PC. It should be possible.

DUES FROM OCT. 1, 1978

JACL, 1000 Club Schedule

San Francisco

With the new JACL fiscal year in effect Oct. 1, the new dues structure becomes effective. It is a real step forward in the recent National JACL Convention.

Regular membership:

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Fresno, Cal.

A tragic auto accident on Labor Day weekend killed Tom Saito and his wife, Sumi. Both were active and popular members in the American Loyalty League Chapter of the JACL and in the Fresno interfaith congregational Church. Over 700 relatives and friends gathered at the memorial service held for them at the Buddhist Temple.

HATTIESBURG, Miss.

The Justice Department has ruled that a group's voting strength in Hattiesburg, Miss., is diluted by the commission of the U.S. flag. The state of Mississippi argues that in need of such a flag to continue.

Sylvia Panetteri, the congressman's wife, and Moe made the presentations. In the election of city council, Patti Baker, chapter president, and fellow cabinet officers accepted the flag.

Boeing workers donate $75,000 to Seattle Keiro

The Boeing Company's Good Neighbor Fund awarded $75,000 to the Seattle Keiro Foundation for its capital-improvement projects. Announcement came on the second annual Labor Day Picnic and Day of Service of Seattle Keiro on Oct. 1. Seattle Keiro is a non-profit facility located and operated by Issai Concerns, a Japanese non-profit organization that runs the health care facility for elderly Japanese patients.

This grant will enable us to proceed immediately with expansion of the dining room into a multipurpose activity center, a cathedral dining room needed in our program to provide the best in nursing care for our patients," said Yosuke Takagi, president of Issai Concerns. "This generosity has already resulted in improved quality of life for employees. Boeing has been greatly appreciated. This grant will enable us to continue providing the best care for the elderly.

Russ Akiyama, Keiro administrator for the past two years, has resigned. He was instrumental in making Keiro recognized as one of the finest nursing homes in the area. In addition to the health care facilities at the site, there has been the nursing home's firm commitment to individual patient care.

Boeing employees of King County, a former employee of Keiro, was appointed acting administrator. He had worked with King County Department of Social and Health Services. Fred Takashina, a charter member of Issai Concerns, was appointed acting administrator. He had worked with the King County Department of Public Health as staff services administrator.

Keiro also acknowledged $700 from the second annual Imperial Lanes Bowling Benefit from Fred Takashina, proprietor.
1979 JACL travel program... 16 group flights to Japan scheduled

San Francisco

The National JACL Travel Committee is encouraging chapters and districts to begin planning to administer flights to Japan in 1979. In designating the local administrator, the chapter or district also assumes ultimate responsibility, as was announced by Henry Sakaki, chairperson for the JACL travel committee.

The National JACL Travel Committee Coordinator at JACL National Headquarters will provide assistance as needed.

The schedule of available flights for 1979 was also announced. Groups willing to administer any of the particular flights (the dates are tentative) should write to the JACL Travel Committee, Headquarters, 1765 Sutter St., San Francisco 94115 by Nov. 15, 1978. Name of the local administrator must be indicated.

* Other flights and departure points may be negotiated, it was added.

No fare has been announced. The flights are sponsored for JACL members only.

1979 Flight Schedule

**JACL’s most attractive benefit ...**

Pan American World Airlines

- April 01-22 - Los Angeles
- June 15-20 - Los Angeles
- Sept 20-25 - Los Angeles
- Oct 15-20 - Los Angeles
- Nov 15-20 - Los Angeles
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American Airlines

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**Various group health plans offered**

by BARRY HONDA

One of the dreams of National JACL in the 1960s was a national medical insurance plan, especially to assist chapters which offered none. Outcomes of the national convention at the 1970 national convention of a study committee to write up national guidelines.

The draft was refined and adopted finally in 1976. To implement the guidelines, a national health insurance plan committee was organized. John Yasumoto (San Francisco) and Bud Nakano (Seattle) as co-chair was established by Jim Murakami, national president.

It is not the intent of this feature to explain specific coverage, the premium is but to note what is available and who the contact people are.

Oldest plans in JACL are those associated with Blue Cross.

In 1946, the Salt Lake JACL Auxiliary organized a Blue Cross group. It has

- dropped the Salt Lake designation to service a wider area of Utah. Its administrator Doris Matsura founded the group with 13 households. She can be reached at home, 266-1739.

In 1947, San Jose JACL began a Blue Cross group with Dr. Robert Okazaki and Phil Matsurama as the prime movers. Still active explaining the program to others, they now know bigger JACL chapters in Northern California with Blue Cross.

Each chapter maintains individual control, served by a chapter administrator rather than a commissioned broker. At the present time, the Blue Cross groups are being polled on an enrolment rule: whether or not to keep the 6-month waiting period.

Information about coverage may be secured from:

- Alameda - Hai Fujimoto...325-8309
- San Francisco - Seiji Hirohata...482-2373
- Sonoma - Geo Okamoto...823-2792
- Monterey - Bert Yokota...376-9916
-San Benito - Gladye Nakano...624-4784
-San Joaquin - Joe Nakano...232-3979
-Sierra County - Bud Nakano...732-5656
-Sacramento - Joe Yamamoto...334-6591
-Washington - Frank Tai...698-9911
-West Valley - Ron Kato...243-7835

- For the NC-WDC chapter in Blue Cross, then regional director Haruo Ishimaru organized a district plan in California Bridge Shield in 1964, now administered by Frances Morikawa at the San Bling, JACL, 5936 11th Place.

Enrollment requires a health statement with Blue Shield reserving the right of acceptance. Members over age 65 are ineligible but group plan members upon reaching that age may remain with benefits integrated with Medicare. Details are available. Following are credit insurance commissioners:

- Northern California
  - San Francisco - Yoko Nakahara
  - Sacramento - Perci Maki
  - Marysville - George Nakano
  - Placer City - Go Nakamoto
- San Mateo - George Kato
- Berkeley - Jordan Hirota
- Oakland - Tony Yokozawa
- San Jose - Joe Nakano
- Santa Cruz - Mike Minabe
- Fremont - Dr. Jim Yamaguchi
- French Camp - Joe Takemori
- Eden Township - Joe Terasu
- Fremont - Jim Cross
- Cortez - Jimmy Yamaguchi
- Fremont - James Le-Merced, B.C. Kawamura
- Marin County - Dr. Yasuo Takeda
- S. San Francisco - George Most
- Daly City - Jack Ogami
- San Francisco - Susan Shiosaki
- Mountain Pass - Yoshi Shitanishi
- Oregon
- Boise - Sumida S. Tani
- Idaho Falls - Jack Ogami
- Boise - Joe Yamamoto
- Peoria - Hiro Shiotani
- Salt Lake City - Joe Arakawa
- Wasatch - Harry Sudaaska
- Awasaki
- Marysville S. Nakano
- New Mexico - John Tateishi
- New Mexico - Jobn Tateishi
- Pacific Southwest
- Downey - WA. Fujii
- East LA - George Yamada
- Los Angeles - G. A. Cross
- Glendale - Bob Uchida
- Hollywood - George Sono
- Impala - Hatze Muraoka
- Long Beach - Muji Fujimoto
- San Diego - Tom Sonoda
- Orange City - Betty Oda
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Acquired in March, 1969, the National JACL Credit Union headquarters at 424 So. 4th, Salt Lake City, utah was leased.

JACL’s first building... 1968 when the credit union occupied its 25th year. Picture was then treasurer Hi Okada and bookkeeper Ruth Aoki.

It shows up the advantage of the credit union over the bank. It is a credit union, not a bank.

There is an initial entrance fee of 50 cents and an initial purchase of one share, $5. More dividends are paid on full shares of $5.

What will my savings in the credit union earn? Your savings, which we call "shares," making you an owner of the credit union, have been earning about 6.5 percent and compounded quarterly. (7% was declared as of Sept 30, 1978.)

What is the life insurance feature? Each share account carries a life insurance on the life of the depositor, dollar for dollar, up to $20,000 at age 55.

How much does it cost? There is an initial membership fee and purchase of at least five shares ($25). A 30- day waiting period is required before a loan is first time.

3. How long does it take to obtain a loan? Two to three weeks approximately.

4. Who is eligible to join? Any member of the JACL can become a member of our credit union, including immediate member of the family (spouses) or minor children and parents living in the same household (without the requirement of JACL membership).

World travel credit card? The JACL travel committee has arranged for travel by credit card.

Chapter credit unions thrive as convenient, ready service

At one time, there were as many as five JACL credit unions in addition to the National. They continue to compete.

The Chicago JACL Credit Union, its 31st year, with Linda Shimada as president and Arty Oda as treasurer, has $60,000 in assets. It recently declared dividends of 5 cents.

Information for the Chicago JACL Office: (727-7168)

The Chicago JACL Credit Union was founded in 1948. The Cal-Nea JACL Credit Union was organized in 1966 with San Francisco to service a larger and immediate membership. Asano is board chairman; Ichiro Taniguchi, treasurer.

The Twin Cities JACL Credit Union, founded in the 1960s, has an irrevocable record of every loan it has made being paid in full. This shows up the advantage of a locally available chapter credit union.

Ed Yoshikawa is treasurer. (622-9882)

$5.50 can get you started... If you are not a National JACL Credit Union member, here’s how

Salt Lake City

With many of the JACL Chapters ready to start their membership drives, it is possible that some of the membership solicitors have been or will be asked questions about the National JACL Credit Union. Here are some of the basic questions that may come up.

Who is eligible to join? Any member of the JACL can become a member of our credit union, including immediate member of the family (spouses) or minor children and parents living in the same household (without the requirement of JACL membership).

Who may apply? By submitting a membership application card, obtaining the asking at National JACL Credit Union, 242 South 4th Street, Salt Lake City, Utah 84111, telephone (801) 355-8900.

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What is the credit union fee? There is a service charge of 50 cents on each $25 of savings.
Comment, Letters, Features

Friday there

With Page 3 of the Pacific Citizen taking shape as a new feature, let’s explain: we are attempting to expand our presentation of interesting subjects, personalities and ideas.

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FROM HAPPY VALLEY: Sachi Seko

Reading for Sheer Pleasure

Salt Lake City FOR MORE THAN 35 years, “From the Frying Pan” has occupied a special place in the hearts and minds of PC readers. Bill Hosokawa is the PC to many, who subscribe to his collection of some of the columns. He stands in antmchallenged among Japanese Americans. Sachi Seko is in a class by himself because he lives in Japan. A collection of his columns, “Thirty-Five Years in the Frying Pan,” is the journal of his generation. It is a saga of the Nisei, who abruptly came of age on December 7, 1941. But unlike most journals, it moves beyond the Evacuation and concentration camps. Sometimes, it seems that we are obsessively concerned with the Evacuation, that all else is Vita comparatively inconsequential. Our lives are centered on a big event. But Hosokawa’s book proves that life did and does continue, often in ways more splendid than we dreamed were possible.

As NISEI SCATTERED into midwestern and eastern states, Hosokawa kept us informed of their activities, progress and achievements. With a journalist’s objective accuracy, he wrote of the gradual decline of racial barriers. He told of the hospitals and people who had never encountered a Nisei before.

Over the years, every loyal reader has been acquainted with the Hosokawa children. Most of us have Mike, Susan, Pete or Christie. A third generation was born in those years. Raising a family was a common concern. It is no wonder that the columns about his family elicited the most reader comment. Although grandparents have lately been added to the family, the columns about his children still sparkle. There were also nostalgic pieces about the Issei, his father in particular.

But the most interesting aspect of a collection of columns such as this, are the personal stories which have occurred in the writer, E.B. White, the editor of the Saturday Evening Post. He wrote: “Whoever sets pen to paper writes of himself, whether knowingly or not.” So the book is also autobiographical. For those who have not had the pleasure of a long acquaintance with the column, it may be revelatory. In the beginning, 1942 and 1943, Hosokawa’s voice was strident, even militant. But the lucid language puts to shame the later and younger voices of recent years.

Hosokawa has not softened in his battle against injustice. But neither has he failed to acknowledge the changing times, the changing world of the Nisei. He tries to keep us in balance, with warmth and wit.

I AM NOT going to put this book into our library. It belongs upstairs, within easy reach. Maybe, someday Bill will step by and I can ask to have it autographed. Just this summer, we brought out our copy of “Nisei” for inscription. The book’s back is broken, the pages loose. I should have been embarrased by its appearance. But in a way, it is a compliment. The book is used and read. I wonder how long “Thirty-Five Years in the Frying Pan” will look presentable. Not very long, I’m afraid.

So long as all the increased wealth which modern progress brings goes but not softness for the country for whatever reason, was indeed Issei. They had arrived more than a half-century after the last of the original Issei, and their little children were in effect Nisei struggling to master two languages simultaneously and not doing too well.

I almost burst out laughing except for the fact that the scrambled English mixed with the Japanese was strangely familiar. They were, obviously, Japanese from the moment they spoke a jargon and they, in their wisdom, could make out what we were trying to say. Of course they replied all in Japanese, a language I could understand in a way, but which we could not use to express ourselves.

And then it occurred to us that this young couple here in this country for whatever reason, was indeed Issei. They had arrived more than a half-century after the last of the original Issei, and their little children were in effect Nisei struggling to master two languages simultaneously and not doing too well.

I almost went over to these strangers to tell them of my discovery, but thought better of it. If I had called upon their privacy, they might have thought I was strange indeed. And so, being a somewhat quiet American, I came home to write about it instead.

CORNER FOR OUR GUESTS:

RIDING THE RAILS TO LILLOOET, B.C.

BY HERBY IZUNO (Former JACL)

My recent trip to Canada was highlighted by an unexpected visit with one of that country’s leading Pioneers.

The sky was grey and raining as British Columbia Rail­,

Road Train #1 pulled out of the Vancouver Station

toward north into the interior of Canada. My destination

was a little town 173 miles up the Fraser River called

Lillooet. I had never heard of this town before but it was a

layover point until the thru-train to Prince George ar­

rived.

As I was enjoying the beautiful scenery from my train

window, the conductor asked if I would like to sit up

front with the engineer. A rare opportunity not to be

wasted!! They stopped the train at all the stations and

took pictures. A running commentary of all interesting

points during the five-hour trip was a real treat. This un­

usual cordiality had me puzzled until I talked turned to

the subject of JACL, our destination.

It seems that a Canadian JACL doctor has been attending

the needs of the local people up there since 1945 and has

had a loyal following, including the train crew when required.

Hugh Campbell, the train engineer, told me of the almost

legendary service of this doctor. During the evacuation

Excerpt from the book "Thirty-Five Years in the Frying Pan" by Bill Hosokawa.
Calendar, pulse

NISHIDA KOTO ENSEMBLE

JACL concert tour arranged by No. Calif. heritage group

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The 1979 chapter officers are:
Wally Osato, pres.; Kei Kitamura, 1st vp.; Arthur Hayashi, 2nd vp.; Betsy Shukuma, tr.; Jeanne Hayashi, sec.; sec.; Frances Sakabe, Joan Oda, corr. sec.; Harry Furutani, and; Zen Ota, John Yamashita, youth; Paul Hiura, del.; Eiko Yoshida, 100 Club; Frank Tsugi, memb./Blue Cross; Tom Kusaka, Tom Nakase, sr. ctp.; Ben Ueda, Shig Hirano, Robert K Yamamoto, adv.

In preparation for the dinner-dance, the disco-ballroom dance class resumed at the JACL Center Oct. 13, 8 p.m. and will continue through Nov. 17. Yuri Hiura (722-6536) is registering.

Frank Tsugi is organizing the four-man JACL bowling team for a Fraternal Organization league with the sponsor of the winning team getting a $1,000 prize.

The Senior Citizens of Watsonville celebrated their seventh anniversary Aug. 27 at the JACL Center with 150 persons present, including 11 members over age 90. Program included entertainment provided by Salinas, Monterey and local members, and bento featuring 15 different Japanese dishes.

West Los Angeles

CLIFFORD UYEDA TO SPEAK AT INAUGURAL
West Los Angeles JACL announced Dr. Clifford Uyeda, national president, will be guest speaker at the chapter’s 1979 installation dinner scheduled Sunday, Nov. 19, at the Miramar Hotel, Santa Monica. Further details are to be announced.

Installation dinner chairman Bill Sakuraki described the 6 p.m. dinner as a time for rededication to the ideals of the JACL Creed and to meet friends and neighbors. Dinner reservations contact is Virginia Tomingana (820-3365).

The West LA president is longtime community worker and teacher Toy Kangai.

WEST L.A. OFFERING 2 PCYA SCHOLARSHIPS
Two full nation scholarships will be offered by West Los Angeles JACL to qualified high school students in the West LA and Santa Monica area high schools, it was announced by Sid Yamazaki, PCYA scholarship chairman. Students interested in government, with a high capability for communication in a one-week in-residence classroom with government leaders and people in Washington, D.C., should call or write Sid Yamazaki, University Adult School, 377-2984 or 391-4048.

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New MDC director appointed

Chicago

The Midwest has a new regional JACL director, appointed by the National’s board of directors. The new director is George Kinumura, R.Ph., who will be based in Chicago.

"The Midwest has a new regional JACL director," said national president Charles Nakano. "This is a significant step in the revitalization of the Midwest JACL." Kinumura will be responsible for overseeing the activities of the 15 Midwest JACL chapters.

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Political pull of MDC vital to Nat’l JACL

"Bamboo Heritage"

Included in the National JACL FY 1979 budget is $25,000 to support the MDC office. The total budget for district funding (national is $12,500); therefore, the MDC allocation is approximately 20% of the total.

The support of MDC by National is gratifying, however, the relationship between National and MDC is analogous to that displayed between parent and neglected child, i.e. we know that they are related, but we do not bother with their problems. I realize that the majority of Hoosier JACL reside in the three western states, especially California, resulting in National’s attention to the needs to those states.

This is understandable, but National’s inattention to the needs to the Midwest, especially Wisconsin, make up the Midwest JACL’s total of the to-nation.

And, with the recent passing of Mrs. Esther Hagiwara and the relocation of Ms. Kimura from Ohio, the Midwest JACL’s focus on the Midwest is more critical.

Chapter Spirit:

A busy summer passes

By VICKY MIKESSELL

Dayton, Ohio

Dayton JACL epitomizes being the best organized ethnic group in this city. This summer they worked with the Rotary Club, the U.S. Volleyball Association and on its own initiative to help host many visiting guests from Japan.

This being the headquarter for the U.S. Volleyball team, all the preparation and training for the coming Olympics is being done here. Meanwhile different teams from all over the world come here for exhibition matches. The towering Japanese volleyball team arrived and were greeted at the airport by a group of JACLers, one who happened to be too tall, Dr. Kaz Kamura. For a change he had to look up because the Japanese players were a head taller than he. After the exhibition game with the U.S. team, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis and their fellow JACLers hosted a dinner for the team.

The International Hydroplane races are held each year in Dayton. This year Japan entered three hydroplanes with Takeshi Sakurai, the owner, and his crew of ten. They were also entertained by a group of JACLers.

The Yamagata City, North High School Girl’s Choir ended the summer visit with a performance that equaled a professional choir. The choir was sponsored by the Dayton Rotary Club and under Ms. Yamakawa’s able guidance, found host families from the local Rotary and the JACL membership.

Stables, where JACLer Eugene Crothers is manager. Here under the canopy of a grove of Ohio trees... Hickory, oak, elm and no buckeye... overlooking the farm with its white, board fence and prancing and grazing thoroughbreds... Gene and his wife Marie hosted the picnic.

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German Jews experienced the horrors of the Nazi death camps. Japanese Americans experienced the/agonies of being incarcerated for an indefinite period. Both were imprisoned in barbed wire compounds with armed guards. Both were prisoners of their own country. Both were there without criminal charges, and were completely innocent of any wrongdoing. Both were there for only one reason—ancestry. German Jews were systematically murdered in masse—death camps. Japanese Americans, the horrors of the Nazi death camps. Japanese Americans the horrors of the Nazi death camps. Japanese Americans the horrors of the Nazi death camps. Japanese Americans the horrors of the Nazi death camps. Japanese Americans the horrors of the Nazi death camps. Japanese Americans the horrors of the Nazi death camps. Japanese Americans the horrors of the Nazi death camps. Japanese Americans.

West Germany has made a 25 billion dollar restitution payment to Jews and Jewish institutions, and another 10 to 15 billion dollars will be paid. The fact that the victorious Allied Powers initially imposed on Germany the concept of reparations to the victims of the Third Reich does not diminish the right­eousness or the justice of the act. The Federal Republic of Germany has stated that it is giving precedence to the payment of compensatory damages to “those who suffered in mind and body, or had been deprived unjustly of their freedom.” In subsequent legislation Germany went far beyond the responsibilities assumed in the earlier agreements.

More recently, the United States government has undertaken an American Jewish organization to negotiate with East Germany for restitutions. The United States has informed the German Democratic Republic of its refusal to acknowledge the necessity for a meaningful restitution program or the delay of establishment of normal diplomatic relations.

The mass expulsion and incarceration of American citizens—Japanese Americans, Mexican Americans—have been compensat­ed for in the United States. As a pro­fessed leader in civil and human rights throughout the world, the United States must take meaningful action to correct its own mis­takes. President Gerald R. Ford

Rescinded the Executive Order 9066 on February 19, 1976, exactly 34 years after its promulgation—and stated: “An honest reckoning must include a recognition of our national mistakes as well as our national achievements. Learning from our mistakes is not pleasant, but as a great philosopher once admonished, we must do so if we want to avoid repeating them.”

Redress for the injustices of 1942–1946 is not just an isolated American experience. It is an issue of concern for all Americans. Restitution was not made possible on freedom or justice. The issue is not to been recovered. The issue is to acknowledge the suffering and provide the redress for the victims of the injustice, and thereby make national injustices less likely to recur.

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Neurologist heads $1,500,000 study

Dr. Frank Yatsu
Portland, Ore.

Frank M. Yatsu, M.D., is principal investigator for one of three competitive Stroke Center grants awarded recently by the National Institutes of Health’s National Institute of Neurological and Communicative Disorders and Stroke.

He is professor and chairman, department of neurology, Univ. of Oregon Health Sciences Center School of Medicine, Portland.

The $1.5 million grant will allow Dr. Yatsu and his colleagues to develop a model program on stroke research, prevention, therapy, and education in Oregon.

President, National Federation of Independent Business, Washington, D.C., has presented Sen. S.I. Hayakawa (D-Cal) with its Guardian of Small Business Award. The federation, which boasts 46,000 member firms, said he has a 75% solid record voting for key small business issues.

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Education

Priscilla Chang-Chung, visiting scholar in the history department at San Francisco State University, was appointed to the newly created President's Commission on Foreign Policy Studies. The inaugural meeting is set for Monday at 11 a.m. in San Francisco.

To evaluate the need for foreign language instruction at all levels, in which international programs can be used and which foreign studies program will be appropriate at all academic levels, Dr. Chang-Chung visited the Universities of Pennsylvania and City College of New York, president of the National Organization of Asian Descendants, and co-publisher of Bridge, a New York-based Asian American arts magazine. Others named to the subcommittee were O. Reischauer, chairman, of the Board of Trustees of Harvard-Yenching Institute and professor of Japanese history and politics at Harvard; Sen. Mark O. Hatfield (R. Ore.); Rep. Leon Panetta (D-Cal.).

Election

Common Cause: a citizens lobbying group, named Rep. Norman Mineta (D-Cal.) and Rep. Vincent Chao (D-Wash.), the largest recipients of campaign funds from the National Education Association, a House election. Mineta is listed as having received $8,600 in 1976 and $7,500 in 1976. Nolen is listed as having received $6,000 in 1976. Official Susan Lowell said the Common Cause group is attempting to determine that all the figures cited in the report are publicized by the Federal Election Commission.

Fine Arts

Acrylic paintings of Miss Komoto, 44, will be on exhibit through Oct. 19 at the Riverside County Art & Cultural Center. She has had several group shows in San Francisco, Tokyo, New York, and Los Angeles. Among the works, a large watercolor of his studio, he has had a studio, he has the name of Oros and Kuro and have been shown as a younger through his father’s work with his father.

Government

San Francisco attorney Kaz Manna, who has served as a member of the California Public Accounting Committee, has been appointed by Gov. Brown in 1977 to his post. He has served on the State Bar of California and the Carson is scheduled to become president of the Los Angeles City College. This is the first time that all Japanese college presidents have been a member of the Los Angeles City College.

Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. appointed Rosario Rodriguez, 39, of La Mirada to the Board of Editors in Medicine. He is chief veterinarian for the clinic in North Hollywood, a member of Filipino and state-wide professional groups.

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REVIEW: ‘Home Again’

Exile, detention & return home

BY LARRY TAJIRI
(Pc, Jan. 21, 1975)

In this first book, Home Again, James Edgerton has fused the separate stories of the exile, detention and return of one California Japanese family from the two Mio, the two Mio who grew up as Americans, only to learn they were ‘Ja­panese by birth’. John L. DeWitt issued a mass evacuation order in 1942.

It was the story of the two Mio. ‘I was a Japanese American from Japan, who started their lives in America as gandy dancers on a railroad in Nevada and stayed to build one of the biggest nursery businesses in all Santa Clara Valley. It was also the story of the chil­dren of Toshimichimaru, Yano, John Niizawa, Kaz Komoto, Agy; itano, Kagawa; Ken Jo, the oldest, who is a member of Filipino and state-wide professional groups.

GROUP HEALTH PLANS

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Tokyo can be "fun"—only if you have the yen to do it

Tokyo
Wall Street Journal reporter Mike Tharp, writing Oct. 5 about how expensive Tokyo is today for American businessmen, figured out how much it would cost after two days and two nights—$783.73.

Throw in the first class, round-trip fare from New York to Tokyo by U.S. carrier and two taxi rides to and from Narita, the total comes to $927.51.

Of some of the typical costs:

Lunch of filet sole, two Bloody Marys, slice of melon and coffee at a popular restaurant near the Imperial Palace—$171.00.

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Former CIA director William E. Colby, 58, testified with the Justice Dept. in a court as a political consultant to the publisher for a blog with clients in many areas of Japanese industry.

Colby told UPI recently he was nothing wrong in staying on his 30 years in U.S. intelligence to advise the center on how Japanese industrial interests can best be represented in this country.

Japan has most surnames

Tokyo
There are 110,867 different family names in Japan, substantiating the long-standing belief that the Japanese have the largest number of family names in the world.

A list of names has been compiled recently by Japan Unipack, a computer firm, and Motoji Niwa, a Japanese name specialist in Tokyo.

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