

PACIFIC CITIZEN

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CLEVELAND PAPER COMMENDED

AP spreads JACL redress efforts

Cleveland, Ohio

Former national JACL president Henry T. Tanaka commended the Plain Dealer for its Focal Point front page feature of Oct. 27 headlined "Japanese Americans ask billions for prison years" over an Associated Press story on JACL's Redress campaign from San Francisco.

(The wire story was based upon a much longer story written by Dexter Waugh of the San Francisco Examiner, which was published Oct. 13.)

"It is more often than not that neighbors and associates I meet in Cleveland are totally unaware of America's concentration camps which were built during World War II to imprison 120,000 Americans solely because of their ethnic background," Tanaka declared.

"These innocent victims, who were denied due process of law, are the first to support any national effort to prevent similar occurrences from happening in

the future."

In full support of the JACL movement to obtain redress through the Congress, Tanaka said, "We cannot afford to bury the hatchet any longer. We hope it will be the last time that any American is subject to such treatment by its own government."

Tanaka, now a resident here for 34 years, estimates over 1,200 Japanese Americans in Greater Cleveland and over 5,000 in Ohio were interned during World War II. "I was one of those victims," he concluded.

(About the same time, the Christian Science Monitor focused on the redress issue in its Oct. 23 issue where Brad Knickerbocker in San Francisco quoted Minoru Yasui and Bill Hosokawa of Denver as well as Dr. Clifford Uyeda and Senator Dan Inouye.

(Yasui still gets angry when he thinks about Evacuation. "It was a complete outrage ... the dust and the mud, the lack of

privacy and sanitary facilities, families separated, business and educational opportunities lost—above all, the loss of freedom.

("Certainly a very substantial amount should be allocated," Yasui added, for redress. But "there is a larger issue, a moral issue, a human issue that is involved.

(Dr. Uyeda, commenting on the amount, said, "To most of us, the money is really only symbolic. Whatever amount we got could never compensate for what happened."

(Hosokawa disagreed, saying, "Asking for money

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DECORATED—The late George Inagaki, 64, of Los Angeles, was posthumously decorated by the Japanese Government with the Order of the Sacred Treasure, 4th Class. Presentation ceremonies are being scheduled. Medal will be inscribed June 14, 1978, the day he died.

Judge Tuai unopposed, gives election fund surplus to U.W.

Seattle, Wa.

In what may be unprecedented action, Superior Court Judge Liem Eng Tuai—unopposed for Position No. 34 on the King County Superior Court bench in the Nov. 7 elections, has donated the remainder of his election fund to his alma mater—the Univ. of Washington Law School.

It was a kind of political "payoff" the voters might like more of, the Seattle Times noted Oct. 27.

The sum of \$7,724 from Judge Tuai was earmarked for the new clinical-education program at UW's Law School, a "mini-law firm" to begin in January under direction of Prof. Charles Z. Smith, former superior court judge and a Seattle JACL board member.

Usually election funds from supporters—if any remain—go to charity, not higher education. Tuai was appointed to his present post by Gov. Dixy Lee Ray.

Asakawa's ire Little Tokyo prepares to evacuate ... on political ad

San Diego, Ca.

A full page newspaper ad supporting the candidacy of Terry Knoepp, Republican challenger for the 78th Assembly District, appeared in the San Diego Union last week with a message from Glenn Asakawa, whose wife was found slain in Tijuana, Mexico.

Jo Ann Asakawa, 31, disappeared Oct. 21, and was found four days later in a pool of stagnant water near Rodriguez Dam. Police said she had died from blows to the head, chest and abdomen.

The letter signed by Glenn Asakawa began:

"Please redouble your effort to get Terry K. elected. Some maniac murdered my wife and is still out there some place. The police would have a much easier time of catching this person if there weren't so many damned laws and reg-

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U.S. poll still high on Japan, Japanese

Washington

Americans generally have a high opinion of Japan and are favorably disposed toward Japan and the Japanese, but a tilt toward protectionism is in evidence, according to a public opinion poll by the Potomac Associates, a private survey agency here.

The survey showed that Japan ranks second with the Soviet Union in importance to the United States. The most important country to the U.S. is Canada.

Half the pollees said the United States should go to the aid of Japan if Japan is attacked by the Soviet Union or China (the rate has been gradually increasing since 35 per cent in 1974).

Fifty-eight per cent said the U.S. forces in Japan should be kept at the present level, whereas six per cent called for an increase.

Twenty-one per cent predicted that better relations will develop between Japan and the United States in the next few years. Fifty-four per cent felt that there will be no major change in relations. Fourteen per cent forecast a deterioration.

Forty-six per cent said Japan should boost its defense power, while 37 per cent felt to the contrary.

The poll disclosed that many Americans have a good knowledge of Japan. The five chief epithets mentioned by the pollees to describe the Japanese were: "of a short stature," "industrious," "intelligent," "orderly," "competitive" ("courageous" had the same rate).

Thirty-two per cent said the United States should make it easier for Japa-

nese companies to build plants in the country. Thirty-seven per cent said such undertakings should be made more difficult.

The poll, involving 1,500 people, was carried out in the 50 U.S. states in the middle of April. An American survey on Japan has rarely been conducted on such a large scale.

The findings of the poll have already been sent to the staff of Zbigniew Brzezinski, President Jimmy Carter's national security adviser, and other U.S. Government policy-makers.

George Packard, deputy director of the Woodrow Wilson International Center, who joined Potomac Associates in doing the poll, has made proposals on the future of Japan-U.S. relations on the basis of the survey.

His proposals include U.S. policies to eliminate Japanese apprehensions about resources and energy (for example, long term agreements on supplies of grains and other foods and approval of the reprocessing of spent nuclear fuel in Japan as an exceptional case). They also include Japanese efforts to check exports of certain products of certain areas.

In the field of security Packard urges Japan to share the costs keeping the U.S. forces in the country and to build up its defense capability to the extent that it can fend off an attack by conventional weapons on its own.

Fifty-one per cent of the younger pollees (from 18 to 29) supported greater Japanese defense power.

—Asahi Shimbun

Wasatch Front North couple's work with retarded recognized

Ogden, Utah

In honor of more than 1,800 hours of voluntary community service work with the Association for Retarded Citizens, Mack and Alice Hirai of Ogden were named recent recipients of the Carnation Community Award.

Presentation to the Wasatch Front North JACLers was made at the Weber County Voluntary Action Center during a dinner held by the county's ARC.

Described as "strong, wise, compassionate and energetic," the Hiraes were honored for their extensive work in retardation during the past 10 years.

The silver loving cup, donated by the Carnation Company, is given to individuals for their outstanding volunteer service to the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Hirai, 2460 Pioneer, have both held offices in the county and state Association for Retarded citizens and were nominated for the award by the ARC.

They were selected from some 10 nominations

made by the county's various auxiliary organizations.

Hirai is an architectural draftsman. Mrs. Hirai works as a public health nurse and has taught hygiene and sex education to young retarded women.

Both husband and wife have worked on state and local attempts for community services for the retarded as opposed to institutionalization. They have held many church offices and worked in church youth programs.

The two have three children, including a retarded daughter through whom they became involved in working for the retarded.

According to the nomination, the Hiraes "are not just fighting for their own child but are advocating for all those in our community who are retarded and disabled."

Letters of recommendation for Mr. and Mrs. Hirai came from the county and state, ARC, Mayor A. Stephen Dirks, and Commissioner Ronald Sessions.



Pacific Citizen Archives

As a result of the government order to move out of Little Tokyo, 20-year-old Yei-chi Shoji (right) helps clear the shelves of a dry goods store operated by his parents

while a neighbor, Taro Sasai, 7, looks on. Picture was taken March 5, 1942, for the Associated Press. The Shojis lived in the rear of the store.

PRESIDENT'S CORNER: Clifford Uyeda



Committee Chairpersons

San Francisco:

When we talk about national JACL programs, we are talking about more than thirty national committees that are the muscles and bones of the organization. Their functions reflect the organization's activities.

A change in the committee chair has many reasons. The foremost is to bring in fresh ideas and energy. Another is to offer opportunity for a person to show his or her capability. The talent present among Japanese Americans is considerable. The problem is who to choose from among so many excellent candidates for each position.

A committee inevitably takes on the flavor of the chairperson. This generates excitement and new expectations. This also assures a constant review of each committee's problems and achievements.

A committee chair without authority is an empty chair. Functioning within the guidelines and goals established for the committee, I would like to see chairpersons fully exercise the authority of their position, which is considerable. The entire national organization is at their disposal to help them achieve their goals.

In certain committees a chair can only coordinate and record nationwide committee activities because it is impossible for the national chairperson to personally get involved in each case. The most effective is full local participation with district and national supports.

IN OTHER COMMITTEES, the national chair is the inspiration from which all activities originate. The chair sets the tone and the style. In still other committees the purpose is to achieve excellence in the routine functions of the organization. Its importance cannot be overstated.

The national chairpersons are the windows of our organization. Their performances are visible, and upon their shoulders we place our confidence. In the months to come you will get to know them better through the Pacific Citizen.

JACL-sponsored Sat. gakuen opens with 50 students in D.C.

Washington

One of the few places on the East Coast offering Japanese as a second language, the Washington, D.C. JACL-sponsored language school opened Oct. 7 with three teachers and 50 students at Cedar Lane Unitarian Church, Bethesda.

While most of children are offsprings of local members, three non-Asians have enrolled. One had lived in Japan for two years and wanted to keep up the language; the other two were inspired by their Nikkei friends to learn Japanese.

The JACL-sponsored gakuen is unlike the prewar methods many Nisei experienced as the teachers are eager to make learning enjoyable.

At the high school level, Mrs. Teresa Dillard is teaching a class of 20 at Paint Branch High, Silver Spring. Jean Morden, who established the program at Paint Branch, is foreign language consultant at Walt Whitman High, Bethesda, and plans to initiate Japanese language courses there next year.

For information about the school, call Tomie Otani (942-7929).

Job list posted in PSW regional office

Los Angeles

Through cooperation with more than 50 employers, job listings numbering over 100 are available for examination and referral at the Pacific Southwest JACL Regional Office, 125 N. Central Ave.

While the listing may be

White House conference on small business set

Washington

On the theme of "Small Business: the Next 25 Years", a regional conference to prepare for the 1980 White House Conference on Small Business will be held at the Bonaventure Hotel, Los Angeles, Nov. 27-28, it was reminded this week by Washington JACL Representative Ron Ikejiri.

The regional meetings are

to build a new awareness across the U.S. of the importance of small business in the national economy, Ikejiri noted. Asian American merchants are encouraged to attend.

Similar regional conferences are scheduled next year at San Francisco's Miyako Hotel July 19-20 and Seattle's Hotel Olympic March 22-23.

Portrait of Idaho governor ...



Idaho Falls Post-Register Photo

Idaho Gov. John Evans accepts watercolor portrait of himself from artist Fred Ochi, longtime Idaho Falls JACLer, at ceremonies marking the construction of a new \$2.6 million vocational high school for Eastern Idaho. A prewar San Francisco theater artist, Ochi's exhibit of watercolors are on display through Nov. 30 at Labaudt Gallery, 1407 Gough St., San Francisco.

Minority-owned businesses do more contract work with Calif.

Sacramento, Ca.

Minority- and women-owned businesses participating in the California purchasing system reached an all-time high last year, supplying the state with goods and services worth \$41,000,000. This is a 100% increase over the preceding fiscal year 1976-77.

According to the California Office of Minority Business Enterprise (Cal-OMBE) annual report, there are 750 minority- and women-owned businesses which have qualified to compete for state purchases. These firms supply goods ranging from electronic components to furniture, and services such as construction and architectural design.

Cal-OMBE figures indicate that the percentage ratio of purchases from minority- and women-owned businesses to the total amount of state purchasing dollars remains small, although it improved substantially.

For this reason, the office is continuing its efforts to encourage more businesses to seek the state's purchasing dollar.

Cal-OMBE provides in-

formation on becoming a pre-qualified vendor, eligibility for small business preference, and the types of goods and services purchased by the state. It has also prepared a directory of goods and services available from these businesses for use by those in state government who do the actual purchasing.

Overpass named for Sgt. Miyamura

Gallup, N.M.

The city council unanimously approved naming an overpass under construction east of Gallup in honor of Hershey Miyamura, 52, the local Nisei who won the Medal of Honor during the Korean war.

Mayor Edward Junker had asked the city council recently to approve the name for the bridge for "the greatest hero Gallup ever had".

Equitable's Asian American agents convene

New York

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States recently held an Asian Agents Forum in San Francisco.

About 70 agents and district managers attended the forum. Agents qualified by achieving Equitable's National Leaders Corps standing, and district managers by earning the National Citation Award.

Among the Nikkei delegates to the conference were:

District managers Stanley Furuta, Shag Okada, Kyu Yamahata, CLU; and Ken Yamaki and agents Tom Kurumada, Dan Maruki, James Masaki and Betty Oka.

Peter Yamazaki, district manager from Santa Ana, Calif., presented an analysis of Japanese communities in American cities and shared marketing strategies.

Percy seeks implementation of internment credit law

Washington

Sen. Charles H. Percy (R-Ill.) has asked the Comptroller General of the United States to oversee and report on implementation of the recently enacted law providing civil service retirement credit for Japanese Americans who spent time during World War II in U.S. internment camps.

"Nothing can really compensate for the hardships and indignities brought on during that shameful chapter in World War II American history," Senator Percy said. "But this legislation provides that those over 18 who spent time in internment camps and also have worked for the Federal government may also count the years in internment toward their Federal civil service retirement."

The legislation allowing civil service retirement credit was signed into law by President Carter on Sept. 22. Senator Daniel K. Inouye (D-Hawaii) introduced the legislation and Senator Percy was a co-

sponsor. Percy is ranking minority member of the Governmental Affairs Committee which held hearings on the bill and approved it and which will have oversight responsibility for the legislation.

Evacuation topic of anthropology meet

Los Angeles

The Japanese American Concentration Camp Experience (Session 448) will be presented during the 77th annual meeting of the American Anthropological Assn. Nov. 18, 3 p.m., at the Hyatt Regency Hotel's Bunker Hill North Room. Admission is free. Speakers include:

Dr. Harry Kitano, UCLA School of Social Welfare; Amy Iwasaki Maas, Whittier College; Don Rundstrom, Visual Anthropology, UCLA; Ron Rundstrom, Visual Anthropology, UCLA; Dr. Morris Opler, anthropologist, Univ. of Oklahoma; Dr. Tom Sasaki, anthropologist, Univ. of Notre Dame; Tomoo Ogita, Oriental art historian, Los Angeles; Dr. Arthur A. Hansen, Oral History Project, CSU-Fullerton; Dr. Iwao Ishino, anthropologist, Michigan State Univ.; Sue Kunitomi Embrey and Warren Furutani, Manzanar Committee.

AJR 47 framed and presented ...



Calif. Assemblyman Mike Roos (D-Los Angeles) presents copy of Assembly Joint Resolution 47 to Amy Uno Ishii, recognizing her community efforts on behalf of Nikkei evacuees. AJR 47, adopted by the Assembly, asks that 12 assembly centers of WW2 be included in the National Register of Historical Places.

REDRESS

Continued from Front Page

is crass." If anything, he argues for a foundation to promote better race relations among all Americans. In any case, some way should be found to reverse the 1944 Supreme Court ruling that upheld the Evacuation solely on the basis of race, he said. "That's a very dangerous precedent to be allowed to just lie there."

(Sen. Inouye has "mixed feelings", according to a spokesman, but plans next term to propose a congressional commission that would consider redress.)

Holiday Issue ads hit PC

Salinas Valley JACL has the distinction this year of being the first chapter to come through with a major part of their Holiday Issue insertion orders to cover at least four pages, according to Jane Ozawa, office secretary. Chapters which plan to order "bulk space" should notify us as early as possible. San Diego JACL, shooting for four pages again, also turned in its chapter one-line household greetings last week.

HOLIDAY ISSUE DEADLINE
Final Closing-Dec. 7

second friday special

Okura on ethnicity and mental health

By K. PATRICK OKURA

Several major elements have evolved within the National Institute of Mental Health in my seven years of association with Dr. Bertram Brown while he was director.

In focusing on our international mental health activities and the minority mental health activities, several questions can be asked:

Are they pertinent to mental health?

Do they address the mental health problems of the world—not only the severe mental health illnesses, but racism, hunger, poverty, sexism, colonialism and other social inequities?

CONSIDERATION OF culture and ethnicity in mental health presents various conflicts and dimensions familiar to those of us working in mental health when viewed through the lens of ethnicity. Essentially, these characteristics deal with definitions and practice. We might ask ourselves—

Does a pediatrician, a surgeon, a gerontologist require special training to be aware of culture and ethnicity? Obviously, a sensitive professional will be aware of differences when dealing with patients as persons while clinical symptoms are likely to be more or less uniform.

Differences that do exist will probably fall within the psycho-social dimension of medicine—the different perceptions of pain by the Jews, Italians, Irish and Japanese, for instance

Let's look at schizophrenia. Is this disorder the same when encountered in western Europe, eastern Europe, India, Asia or Africa as in the United States? As a diagnostic category that has been with us for roughly 100 years and a disorder affecting 25 per cent of the 2.5 million patients seen annually in the organized mental health care system in the United States, its significance as a public health problem cannot be underestimated.

We know also that schizophrenia appears to exact a similar high toll in many other countries. I say "appears" for the question has attracted the attention of psychiatric researchers the world over.

The NIMH in collaboration with the World Health Organization launched a nine-county pilot study designed to sharpen our understanding of the similarities and differences of the disorder. Japan is one of the nine countries in this study.

It was reasoned that if researchers were able to agree on a nucleus of symptoms, there would be a better understanding not

tients from diverse ethnic communities, trained clinical professionals see and report wide differences in the manner in which psychosis is expressed.

Yet when members of the ethnic community commented on disturbed social behavior of patients of the same group, very few intergroup differences were found.

One of the implications of the study is that profes-

Editor's Note:

K. Patrick Okura, assistant director for international programs at the National Institute of Mental Health, spoke on minority mental health activities last August at a seminar in Tokyo sponsored by the Japanese NIMH and Japan Assn. of Psychiatric Hospitals. His talk, in a sense, explains why he was accorded the JACL gold medallion as the 1977-78 Japanese American of the Biennium. Here are excerpts.

only of the role of genetic, biological and psychological factors but also the various environmental, social, cultural and other contributing factors. It was further reasoned that the findings would have bearing on defining programs of professional training and types of services that should be made available.

The study began in 1969. First reports indicate there are core symptoms but cross cultural reliability is limited to a rather restricted definition. Thus, it may be anticipated the project will have an influence on training and services in each of the countries.

DR. MARTIN KATZ of NIMH, in his study of psychopathology and normality in Hawaii, contrasts psychosis in various ethnocultural groups and how culture affects the expression of psychosis.

In working with a range of ethnic groups—Hawaii-Japanese, Caucasians, Portuguese, Filipinos, and Part-Hawaiians—the investigators gleaned observations from several vantage points. This scientific Rashomon included:

- 1) "Pathology" as seen by clinical experts;
- 2) Disturbed social behavior as seen by the ethnic community;
- 3) Normality as perceived and defined by the ethnic community;
- 4) Deviance and normality as seen by representatives of other ethnic communities who interact with the group in question.

Again, I can't go into all the findings (though papers on the project are available from the NIMH). Of major importance is the fact that given groups of severely disturbed pa-

sionals should be prepared in dealing with ethnic groups to rely less on the "disease" model of what constitutes psychopathology and focus more sharply on what the community perceives as the core features of psychosis for that culture. The community's definition of psychosis is seen to be a major variable in the diagnosis of the illness or psychopathology and much more so, perhaps, in the treatment.

Now, shift perspectives again, to a consideration of mental illness and health throughout the United States. Is healthiness perceived the same, irrespective of cultural or ethnic identity? Will a French-speaking U.S. citizen at the northern border of Maine compare favorably to a farmer of Armenian extraction in central California? What are the differential roles of religion, family, relationships to the land, and so forth?

Another question has to do with the issue of bilingualism. Can we as mental health professionals treat a person if we can't speak his language, either literally or figuratively? It has taken some time to learn that in our profession particularly, being bilingual is to little avail if we are not also biculturally sensitive.

And each of these various communities' values have different effects on life styles. Patterns of child rearing, of employment for mothers and fathers, of attitudes toward alcohol, of meeting the needs of aged family members all vary among subgroups of the national population. So must the response strategies assumed by the mental health professionals.



Pat Okura (back to camera) playing ball with patient at Watanabe Psychiatric Hospital, Hakodate, Hokkaido, Japan. (Pat was a UCLA varsity letterman in baseball in the '30s.)

CHANOYU and IKEBANA

'Healing through the Performing Arts'

Washington

Japanese tea ceremony and flower arranging are a part of the young world of "cultural therapy", according to Bertram S. Brown, M.D., assistant surgeon general and former director of National Institute of Mental Health, writing in the 1978 season program notes for Wolf Trap Concerts.

Recalling a recent trip to Japan with his longtime associate, K. Patrick Okura, Dr. Brown was led to the back ward of a mental hospital in rural Japan that the guide described as "the spot that patients and staff enjoy the most".

As globe-girdlers who have seen mental institutions of all kinds, the sight of a modest room, tatami mats and a small stand

with bamboo screens that opened to a lush sculptured lawn was "a magic moment of full vision" to the value of cultural therapy: "a clinical approach I'd been long aware of suddenly alive and vibrant".

It was the area where the Japanese patients and staff practiced tea ceremony. An adjoining room was similar but for a subtle fragrance where flower arranging was enjoyed.

Those engaged in the performing arts have a new vista to consider, says Okura.

The NIMH has published a well-received bibliography, "Art Therapy". The final report of the President's Commission on Mental Health in February 1977 also includes a special report on the Role of the Arts in Therapy and Environment.

Within the NIMH Center for Minority Group Mental Health Programs, a most clearly profiled response to these types of issues has been linked to initial impetus of the caucus of black psychiatrists in the 1960s who forcefully criticized the equal opportunity records of many federal agencies.

The Center, over the past six years, has designated minority mental health concerns as a ranking priority of NIMH and various strategies to meet these needs were sought. First step was to identify the needs, then establish specific priorities and objectives. It entailed collaboration with individuals and groups in all areas and backgrounds.

National planning conferences were held in 1972 and 1973 for the major minority groups—American Indians, Asian Americans,

Blacks and Spanish-speaking populations. With respect to my personal participation, all were dramatic and educative experiences. But I would like to focus on the Asian Americans, who had met in 1972.

THE ASSOCIATION of Asian American Social Workers, as the sole, truly representative national organization, was asked to organize the conference. Eighty-one participants were invited, more than 600 Asians registered and the mood of the meeting was a blend of volatile temper and tempered volatility. What came of it?

The first, and perhaps most visible product of the effort, was the formation under NIMH grant support, of an Asian American Mental Health Coalition that came to be formally designated as the Pacific/Asian Coalition. With rep-

resentation from nine regions representing all Asian ethnics, PAC has established itself as the national organization on behalf of Asian American mental health.

A second major outcome has been the establishment and more importantly, the work of the Asian American Mental Health Research Center. In just a few years, AAMHRC obtained additional revenues from numerous agencies at both the Federal and State levels, and has successfully begun pursuit of its objectives: to identify regional and national research needs and research personnel; to develop national research goals; and to identify research funding sources.

A third "necessary action" area expressed by the Conference delegates was that of manpower

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PACIFIC CITIZEN

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BY THE BOARD: Stephen Nakashima

JACL in Hawaii

San Jose, Ca.

Many discussions have been held with respect to the question of whether or not JACL chapters should be formed in the State of Hawaii.

Actually, JACL as presently structured is really not a national organization since the state with the greatest concentration of Japanese Americans is totally excluded as far as chapters are concerned. Distance may be a reason for the exclusion but certainly, it is no more expensive to San Francisco from Hawaii than it is from the east coast to San Francisco.

Perhaps it was felt that there was no necessity for an organization to look after the welfare of the Japanese Americans in Hawaii since they constituted such a substantial portion of the population. Whatever the reason, it is high time that the issue and question of forming chapters in the State of Hawaii be brought to a head.

The two United States senators from Hawaii, Daniel Inouye and Sparky Matsunaga, were asked what their thoughts might be with respect to the formation of JACL chapters in the Islands. The replies from both senators were negative for various reasons. They both seem to favor some form of associate membership or a booster status with one suggestion that those who desire to join should be allowed to join one of the Los Angeles area or San Francisco area chapters.

I feel that the question of whether or not chapters should be formed in the Islands should be left to the individuals who would be directly affected, namely, those who for various reasons would like to have a chapter in their locality.

Perhaps a low-keyed start would be the best way to proceed. I am sure there are several hundreds of Nikkei in the Islands from the Mainland, many of whom were former members of JACL chapters. Perhaps a chapter could be started with these individuals as a nucleus. Such a chapter would give former Mainland Japanese Americans an excuse to get together.

In line with this thought, it is my understanding that PSW District Governor, Paul Tsuneishi, is working towards the formation of an Aloha Chapter in his District with initial concentration being former Islanders. Paul is to be commended for the ingenuity in his thinking. The chapters in Hawaii, at the outset, could be the reverse of Paul's idea.

NOW FOR SOME figures:

Approximately 120 subscriptions of the PC are sent to the Islands each week. Could they form the basis of a chapter there? There are approximately 600,000 Japanese Americans in the United States with approximately 250,000 being concentrated in Hawaii. There are approximately 169,000 in Honolulu, compared to 104,000 in Los Angeles County. It seems inconceivable that JACL could not in some form be beneficial to the Nikkei in Hawaii or that they could not help the Mainland Issei with their input.

INCIDENTALLY, MANY individuals have repeatedly stated that JACL represents only 31,000 Japanese Americans. This is not true. We represent at least one-third of the Japanese Americans living on the Mainland. There is an average of four individuals in the household of each member. Multiplying this by the total membership, it can safely be stated that we represent approximately 120,000 Japanese Americans on the Mainland. This makes JACL a very significant organization wielding great influence within the Japanese American community. #

35 Years Ago

IN THE PACIFIC CITIZEN

Nov. 13, 1943

Nov. 5—Calif. Gov. Warren urges permanent control of Tule Lake segregation center; Rep. Claire Engle, state senate committee agrees.

Nov. 7—Report linking evacuee girls in snapshot with German POWs in Nisei at Amache camp.

Nov. 8—Nevada Issei prisoner under life sentence for slaying another Issei found dead hanging from tree; had escaped from work gang, believe it was suicide

Comment, letters, features

Redress

Editor:

While those memories (of Evacuation) linger in my mind I would like to express my views about the redress. Perhaps I have been one of the "quiet Americans" too long but now feel there is a great need to speak out—for whatever it is worth.

Also I feel that these are not only my personal feelings but those of my deceased parents. My family has always felt that my mother died more of a broken heart of losing the farm than from the disease which wracked her body. She passed away in February of 1946. And we lost our father in July of 1973.

I agree wholeheartedly with JACL that redress is due under the great principle of JUSTICE. No matter how much time has elapsed it does not ever lessen or al-

leviate the fact that injustice was done—not to a few people but to a mass of people of over 100,000 individuals. Just because many former evacuees have "made it" and are making good incomes today does not eliminate the fact that injustice occurred. Nothing in the world can erase that truth off the face of America! We were deprived of one of the basic principles of justice—that you are innocent until you are proven guilty. What was the charge for my crime? What did I serve three years for? "Military necessity" is a poor excuse when we compare the fact that no person of Japanese ancestry was incarcerated in Hawaii and Pearl Harbor is right there in Hawaii! Even history has proven that the Supreme Court's decision was a poor one. Words of apology from the American government cannot ever come near to

closing the gap between justice and injustice. Action will!

And that action should be in the form of a redress. What is left? The amount of the compensation is negotiable. Money can compensate families for material things that were lost or stolen, for income losses, for homes that were damaged or destroyed—among others. Apologies cannot make up for those losses. If reparation ever takes place, it will show to me that these people of these United States CARE—care enough no matter how much it hurts to recognize a big mistake and correct that mistake. And CARING goes a long way to soothe deep pains. Only then can America lift its head up high and show to the rest of the world how democracy works.!

Two years ago I took a cruise to the Caribbean. On

the second night out a complete stranger approached me and obviously because of my Asian-looking face started to ask me all kinds of questions about the evacuation. The person was a most charming person from Mexico, Missouri. She was so hungry for information and so understanding of our scope of experience. And this is the type of person I have met many times on my numerous vacation trips. There are very few whom I've met that held opposite views. It's with this great faith in the present American public in which a whole new generation has grown since the war that we hope the right atmosphere will prevail for the redress to succeed.

Therefore I say—GO FOR BROKE!!!

DORIS YOKOYAMA
Los Angeles

BY THE BOARD: Paul Tsuneishi

United Way in L.A. vs. Asians

Los Angeles

"The time has come," the walrus said, "to speak of many things..."

Of the United Way...

Locally, I have been involved for about eight

years as a United Way volunteer, serving on budget and special committees, Region 5 Planning Board and the Corporate Planning Board, all the while mindful that United Way was aware of the need for more direct services to the Asian community. Some years back, when United Way had not funded any Asian agencies, a group of Asians including JACLers marched into a United Way Board meeting with their demands. Subsequently Chinatown Service Center was funded... this year its allocation is \$16,000. United Way's allocation to its 250-plus direct service agencies in the Los Angeles regional area is almost \$20,000,000, according to Jim Greene, United Way administrator.

Last year, and this year,

say police.

Nov. 9—Salt Lake Real Estate Board reaffirms code barring Japanese Americans from buying homes "in better districts".

Nov. 10—Loyal group of 370 evacuees leave Tule Lake segregation center under Army escort, camp still occupied by military; 300 volunteers from Utah and Idaho WRA camps save farm crops at Tule Lake (which segregates refused to harvest).

Nov. 13—First two Nisei wounded-in-action in Mediterranean T/O published in PC. (Weekly lists were to grow in number through 1944-45).

Nov. 13—U.S. Navy's prisoner-of-war in Japan shows up three Nisei merchant seamen from Hawaii; report over 200 Nisei seamen on duty aboard merchant ships in Atlantic.

as board treasurer of the Japanese Community Pioneer Center, I was successful in having the Pioneer Center agree to apply for United Way funds. We have been denied both times, but this combined with other events has kept the pressure on United Way.

Lately, a steering committee including persons from the Asian Pacific Planning Council met with United Way people, responding in writing to a United Way request for comment on their plans for the Asian community. It was indicated that if we could not negotiate what we needed, (1) United Way funding for an Asian agen-

cy or agencies and (2), a sum in six figures instead of the five they proposed, that United Way would very probably be facing a boycott.

This boycott would take the form of pressure on Asian United Way volunteers (of which there are about 15 to pull out of United Way. We believe we can reach most of them. Additionally, we would advertise in the PC and elsewhere for United Way givers to designate Asian Agencies for their gift, which is now permitted. Beyond that there remains the necessity, whatever happens, to do some planning for funding from oth-

Continued on Next Page

CORNER FOR OUR GUESTS:

Laundered raffle tickets?

Pushing raffle tickets through the Pacific Citizen or any newspaper using the mails is against postal regulations. But this might be an exception: a refreshing encounter from the Fresno JACL newsletter by Dr. Frank Nishio, a JACLer we've always regarded as having a luxurious flair of wit and humor. We're passing his yarn to the rest of the PC family this week.—Editor.

BY FRANK NISHIO
(Fresno JACL)

Bet you're wondering why the tickets had the two outer leafs cut off, and why some of them were water-stained. Well, let me relate what happened.

The printers of the tickets bound 10 tickets with a blank front and back covering sheet. Esthetically, the ticket booklet looked nice. But our very thorough Dr. Izzy Taniguchi, the economist, was more economy-minded. He wondered if the tickets, a cover

letter, an envelope and return envelope could all go for 15¢ postage. He took the sample down to the post office, weighed them and found the cost for all would be 30¢. If we cut off the outer leafs and left out the return envelope and halved the page of photocopy paper for directions, we would be safe for 15¢. (Total saving for mailing: \$60.)

The weekend this happened, there was a funeral in Fresno Saturday morning and a wedding in Berkeley Saturday afternoon. While one son drove and my wife co-piloted, the other son and I, sitting in the back seat, scissored off the outer leaves of the raffle tickets. When we reached the Bay area, we stored the tickets in the trunk along with the ice chest containing snacks.

Sunday morning, we opened the trunk, and lo... the spigot on the ice chest had leaked. Melted ice had dampened the trunk and the bagful of raffle tickets. The tickets looked like California raisins—damp and soggy. We separated the stuck-together tickets and laid them out to dry. The best were mailed to you.

Since the tickets you received are the BEST, they should be more saleable (like good raisins). So please try your best. Sell them and send the stubs and money to... before the CCDC Convention.

(NOTE: if it were not for the good people like Frank Nishio, the Chapter President's job would be more difficult. Thank you Frank, and to your family. We will try even harder to sell the tickets, after what you went through.—B.T.)

Convention booklet

Editor:

Let me take this opportunity to congratulate you on the excellence of the JACL Convention souvenir booklet that you recently published.

SHIG KIHARA

Chairman, History Comm.
Nor Cal MIS Assn.
Monterey, Ca.

The honors all belong to the Salt Lake-Mt. Olympus JACL Convention Board, chaired by Shake Ushio and Raymond Uno. The designer of the booklet was Ted Nagata. It was the first time a copy of the Convention booklet was sent to every PC reader. Those who have not received it should write to Nagata, 1736 S. Main St., Salt Lake City 84115 (801-484-2412).—Ed.

Talented JAHFA gang

Editor:

I read with delight that JAHFA (N.Y.) was awarded \$20,000. I've never worked with such an unselfish, non-ax to grind bunch of talented New Yorkers as comprised the committee.

ASAMI OYAMA
Berkeley, Ca.



FROM THE FRYING PAN: Bill Hosokawa

Redress Stand Same



Denver, Colo. UNITED STATES Senator S.I. Hayakawa set off quite a flap last summer during the JACL convention

in Salt Lake City when he characterized as "ridiculous" a proposal to seek billions from the federal government as "redress" for the injustices of the Evacuation in 1942.

Hayakawa criticized the redress campaign in a speech at the convention's closing banquet. What made his remarks particularly unwelcome was that just a few days earlier official delegates to the convention had voted unanimously to make redress a top priority item.

Had Hayakawa known of this action? Had he gone out of his way deliberately to upset his hosts in what would have to be interpreted as a tasteless affront?

A few days ago in Denver, where he was campaigning on behalf of a Republican candidate for Congress, Hayakawa said he had no knowledge of the JACL decision when he stood up to address the banquet. Although many JACL leaders and officials were his long-time personal friends and political allies, Hayakawa says none had thought to brief him on what had transpired at the convention. So he walked, as it were, right straight into a booby trap.

Next question: If he had to do it over, what would he say?

Answer: Exactly what he said the first time. He thinks the redress campaign is ridiculous and ill-advised. Despite the unanimous decision by convention delegates, Hayakawa believes there is a large body of opinion among older Nisei who think as he does but who are reluctant to speak out.

If and when the Japanese American community can arrive at a consensus and a reparations bill calling for payment to individuals totaling billions of dollars is introduced in Congress, what would Hayakawa's position be?

At this point this is a hypothetical ques-

tion and Hayakawa could be excused for hedging. But he was forthright. He said he didn't know who might be persuaded to introduce such a bill, but if such a bill did show up, he could not support it.

Hayakawa is not staying awake nights thinking about the redress matter. He has other things on his mind. One of them is a point he raised in his Salt Lake speech but which was largely overlooked in the furor over redress.

That issue is the gross imbalance of trade between the United States and Japan. Japan's soaring foreign exchange reserves, he feels, are likely to be the root cause of serious friction between the countries and, of course, such hostility inevitably will affect Japanese Americans.

How can that imbalance be reversed? By selling more to Japan. And how can that be accomplished? It is understandable that a semanticist would cite communications as a key need. He would like to see Japanese language instruction be made available in high schools and colleges across the country so that literally tens of thousands of Americans—regardless of color or ethnic background—would have at least a small facility with Japanese.

"Imagine," he says, "the sensation that would be caused by a Black American fluent in Japanese calling on potential customers in Tokyo. He would be a tremendous success."

Hayakawa also has taken an interest in the Rhodesia problem. Last spring he made an official visit to Southeast Africa to study problems stemming from Black independence movements and filed a detailed report of his findings with the Senate. Hayakawa spearheaded a successful demand by senators of both parties that Rhodesia's Ian Smith be permitted to visit the United States to talk about his plan—opposed by the State Department—for giving blacks greater representation in government.

Is Hayakawa enjoying his new career in politics? "Never worked harder," he says.

TSUNEISHI

Continued from Previous Page

er sources, including the very real possibility of unifying fund raising within the Japanese American community or the larger Asian community.

We've written to United Way, asking for a meeting of a group of United Way volunteers and staff who have the power to make decisions to meet with a representative group of Asians. We have asked for this meeting by Nov. 15 of this year. PSWDC has allocated \$600 to pursue this issue.

Of Japan-U.S. relations ...

This past week I received a call from the Japanese Consulate as they wanted some JACLers to meet with a group of Japanese women who are members of the Japanese Diet and the women's auxiliary of the Diet (wives of Diet members). They wished to have luncheon to learn more about JACL and the Japanese American community. I selected Frank Hirata and Glenn Pacheco (President of the Downtown Chapter), Toy Kanegai (President of the WLA Chapter) and Amy Ishii (JACL representative to the Community Relations Conference of Southern California) for their bilingual capabilities. As a matter of protocol they asked for me as Governor, but Amy Ishii was designated as my representative. My Japanese is good enough for selling insurance but is inadequate in other respects.

Frank Hirata consulted with an obscure resident historian named Honda for a briefing on JACL history prior to the luncheon. At the luncheon Frank Hirata (as did all others) spoke to the visitors in Nihongo and outlined both the background of JACL but touched upon current issues: redress and its meaning to Japanese Americans, the impact of the whale issue on Japanese Americans, Nisei re-

tirement, bilingual education, and of our ethnic heritage as Japanese Americans. The others of our group made statements, following which discussion and questions followed at the respective tables. For each of our four representatives, each seated at a different table, there were ten visitors.

And these were not lightweights from Japan. Head of the delegation was Aiko Anzai of the upper House of Councillors, one of the first women Diet members, head of the Liberal Democratic Women's Auxiliary. She is, incidentally, Another leader is Shizuko Yamaguchi of the Lower House, and current Vice Minister of the Ministry of Environmental Controls.

We were stunned, actually, at the importance of the persons in this delegation, as we had no knowledge of who was to be in this group from Japan. A very nice plus for JACL, and probably a very good investment of Consulate lunch money for Japan American relations.

And ethnic concerns ...

Several years ago, the Ethnic Concerns Committee of the PSWD was started as an experiment in grouping together under one committee those issues (job discrimination, affirmative action, ethnic slurs, etc.) which in the past have been handled by separate committees or persons. Our resident historian advises that if this were successful and a more productive use of volunteer time and talent, that it was intended to be a model for the national JACL.

JACL salary scales ...

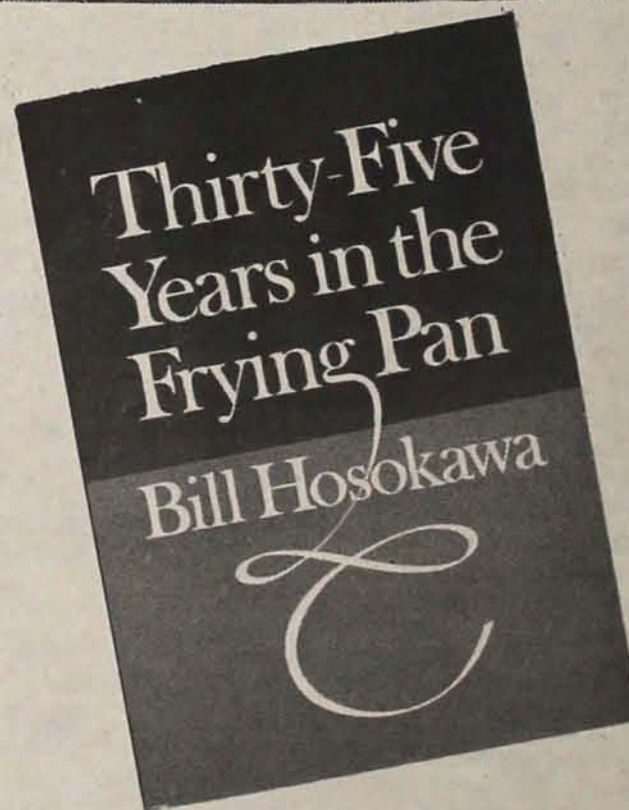
JACL is fortunate in the quality and dedication of its paid staff. Despite the recent dues increase, nothing of substance was done with regards to employee compensation in terms of equity in pay with other comparable entities. The PSWD regional JACL office has a CETA program

with four CETA employees whose pay scale is from \$800 to \$833. The \$800 is for two CETA clerical trainees! We are currently advertising for a replacement of office secretary Kathy Chono who has gone on to better and greener things at Jet Propulsion Laboratories. The advertised pay for our secretary? \$700-\$800. National allocates \$700 and the district will make up the difference. Additionally the national budget is so tight on compensation that the PSW District pays for parking for our new director John Yanagisawa and the secretary.

The pay for our regional director is \$11,000 per year. The inadequacy of the pay scale runs to the top of the organization.

I have a theory of why it

Continued on Page 10



Pacific Citizen, 355 E. 1st St., Room 307
Los Angeles, Ca 90012

Send us _____ copies of Bill Hosokawa's Thirty-Five Years in the Frying Pan at \$10.95 each (postage and handling included). Gift list welcome.

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Comments No. 3

Told with humor, with anger, and with hope, this is the story of how the Nisei bore up under that unwarranted injustice and how they have come back into the mainstream of American life.

Bill Hosokawa is a shrewd observer and a lively commentator. He has combined a selection of his Pacific Citizen columns with new background material to provide a fascinating record of Japanese-American life from the 1940s to today. From the halls of Congress to his children's classrooms ... from girl-watching in the Far East to a Summit Conference in Paris ... Mr. Hosokawa is adept at catching the universal human reaction. Always, he has the journalist's eye for the subtleties of changing relations between people and between countries. "He can be funny, touching, sharp, and he misses very little."

—PUBLISHERS WEEKLY

Bill Hosokawa writes honestly and directly ... The columns ring with the political anger, hope and frustration of the Nisei evacuees ... A multitude of feelings emerge as the reader gains insight into the growth and development of the Japanese American community. Highly recommended.

—LIBRARY JOURNAL

We invite our readers to share their comments (not over 200 words, please) for this spot. You'll be helping us for the proceeds from the sales will go toward improving our in-house production facility. We are hoping that at least 10% of our readership will purchase a copy for their home, friends, libraries, school, etc. — Editor.

JACL-MAS & CHIZ SATOW MEMORIAL FUND

La est report lists 564 donors

San Francisco

The JACL Mas & Chiz Satow Memorial Fund treasurer Tad Hirota acknowledged the 563 contributions during July and August totaling \$11,183.36 as follows:

Report No. 3 (July, 1978)

\$3 - \$50

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Total as of July 31—\$24,726.96
904 donors

Report No. 4 (Aug. 1978)

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Ex-staffers chair Ethnic Concerns

Los Angeles

Former JACL staffers, Ron Wakabayashi and Craig Shimabukuro, were appointed co-chairpersons of the PSWDC Ethnic Concerns Committee, it was announced by Paul Tsuneishi, governor.

Craig was onetime PSW regional director while Ron was JACL youth director and currently the administrative assistant of the Asian American Drug Abuse Program. Craig heads the new SAAY community anti-crime program.

Members of the ECC are:

Sue Embrey, Ken Hayashi, Amy Uno Ishii, Mike Ishikawa, Glen Isomoto, Roy Kanamura, Harry Kawahara, George Kodama, Christine Naito, Robert Y. Nakagawa, Henry and Juli Sakai, Lani Sakoda, Kiyoshi and Mitsu Sonoda, Toshiko Yoshida, Kay and Micki Nakagiri.

Calendar, pulse, memos

Calendar

*A non-JACL event

● NOV. 10 (Friday)
Philadelphia—Bd mtg, Jack Ozawa res, 8pm.

● NOV. 11 (Saturday)
IDC—Qtrly mtg, Snake River Valley JACL hosts: business—Ta Salt Lake—Gen mtg & dnr, Japanese Church of Christ, 7 pm.
East Los Angeles—Schol benefit, St Nicholas Cathedral Auditorium, 2300 W 3rd, L.A. 9 pm

● NOV. 12 (Sunday)
Stockton—Reno trip (tent.)
Los Angeles—Health fair, Nishi Hongwanji, 10am-3pm.

● NOV. 14 (Tuesday)
Stockton—Bd election mtg, Cal 1st Bank, 8pm.

● NOV. 15 (Wednesday)
San Mateo—Bd mtg, Sturge Presbyterian Church, 8pm.

● NOV. 17 (Friday)
Cincinnati—Intern'l Folk Festival (3 da).

● NOV. 18 (Saturday)
San Diego—Inst dnr-dance, Hyatt House-Islandia, 6:30 pm; Jerry Enomoto, spkr.; disco with Bob Tooley.
Monterey Peninsula—Japanese benefit movies.

Kobayashi, Raymond S. Uno, Tatsuo Shibata, Yoneo Suzuki, Masao Deguchi.

Maruo J. Fujii, Kenji Tomita, Tomiko K. Mueller, Gordon Winton, Jr., Suzy S. Sakato, Dr. Ken Yamasaki, Takashi Moriguchi, Andrew Y. Kuroda, Paul S. Sakuma, Kathryn K. Sakato, Yosh Amino, and Dr. Jackson Eto.

\$100

Kunio Yoshioka, Venice-Culver JACL Chapter, George Azumano, Dr. Henry H. Kazato, and Mary K. Yusa.

\$500

Mrs. John Kanda.
Total as of Aug. 31
972 Donors—\$27,329.96

Imperial Valley—Golf tourn, Imp Vly Country Club, 8am; awd luncheon, 1pm.

Riverside—Thanksgiving dnr, First Congregational Church.
San Francisco—Big Game reunion, Miyako Hotel.

*San Jose—NC Sels Club/Sr Cit mtg, Wesley United Methodist Ch, 1:30-3:30pm.

● NOV. 19 (Sunday)
PSWDC—Qtrly sess, West Los Angeles JACL hosts.

West Los Angeles—Inst dnr, Miramar Hotel, Santa Monica, 6:30 pm; Dr Clifford Uyeda, spkr.

Central Cal DC—Golf tournament.

*Union City—Seminar: Future of Shin-Buddhism, BCA; So. Alameda Cty. Buddhist Church, 9:30 am.

● NOV. 21 (Tuesday)
San Mateo—Bd mtg, Sturge Presbyterian Church, 8pm.

Enomoto to address San Diego JACL

San Diego, Ca.

Jerry Enomoto, director of the Calif. Dept. of Corrections and former National JACL president, will be main speaker at the San Diego JACL installation dinner-dance Nov. 18, 6:30 p.m. at the Hyatt House Islandia.

Robert Ito will emcee. John Yanagisawa, new PSW district director-designate, will install the officers. Disco music with Bob Tooley will commence at about 9:30.

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• Search for thus far confidential and classified information from government and personal archives regarding the decisions for the Evacuation, the full story of the Nisei in Military Intelligence Service and formation of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team, why President Truman vetoed the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952, etc.

• And preserve other valuable source materials on Japanese American history that otherwise would be destroyed or lost.

JACL Mas & Chiz Satow Memorial Project

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chapter pulse

● East Los Angeles

SCHOLARSHIP BENEFIT BALL NOV. 11

The East Los Angeles JACL will hold its fifth annual Benefit Scholarship Ball on Saturday, Nov. 11, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the St. Nicholas Cathedral Auditorium, 2300 W. 3rd St., Los Angeles.

The Chapter gives annual scholarships to one person from each of the following seven high schools: Alhambra, Garfield, Mark Keppel, Montebello, Roosevelt, Schurr and Wilson.

Tickets are available from chairpersons, Junko Tanikawa (665-4995), Mattie Furuta (262-8580) or from any member at \$5 per person; or \$6 at the door.

● Fresno

DR. KEN KUROKAWA ELECTED

The American Loyalty League Fresno JACL board of governors elected Ken Kurokawa as its 1979 president, succeeding Barbara Taniguchi. The officers will be installed en masse with other Central California chapter officers at the district council convention banquet Nov. 12 at the Fresno Sheraton Inn.

On the Fresno board are:

Sally Slocum, vp memb; Kathy Kaneichi, vp activ; Akira Okuda, treas; Norman Otani, sec; Jeanette Ishii, del; Nob Mori, 1000 Club; bd mem—Alvin Kawasaki, Taro Katagiri, Norton Nishioka, Dr. Ted Shigyo, Tony Ishii, Donna Jean Jolivet, Bob Shintaku, Yo Takikawa, Ray Weitzman and Yutaka Yamamoto.

Fresno JACL's dinner meeting of Sept. 4 attracted 50 members and guests. Scholarship chairperson Dr. Frank Ng presented the Dr. Thomas Yatabe scholarship award of \$200 and a plaque to John Shimada. Another Dr. Yatabe award recipient, Linda Kubota, was also introduced. She had received hers during a high school honors assembly.

Panel discussion on Money and Management, moderated by Gary Yamamoto, was excellent, stimulating a need for a follow-up program. On the panel were:

Jenny Ward, assistant loan officer, Calif. First Bank; Marvin Arnold, stockbroker, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, Smith, Inc.; Larry Perry, real estate broker; and Michael Silverberg, asst. v.p. and trust officer, Calif. First Bank.

The chapter deadline for high school junior or senior to apply for a \$500 scholarship to the Presidential Classroom for Young Americans in Washington, D.C., next winter has been advanced from Dec. 1 to Nov. 25, it was announced by Dr. Ray Weitzman, PCYA scholarship, 4462 N. 9th St., Fresno 93726 (224-0836).

Chapter was represented with civic dignitaries at the recent groundbreaking rites for the new Yaohan Dept.

Store at E and Kern Sts., West Fresno. Store will be built by George Otani of Reedley and leased to Yaohan of Calif., subsidiary of the Shizuoka-based firm which will also feature a Japanese grocery store. Seichi Mikami emceed the ceremonies.

● Fremont

150 NAMES ON CHAPTER BALLOT

This has got to be the biggest chapter ballot in JACL history with 150 names on the 1979 Fremont JACL slate. Members were to vote for 20 to fill seven vacancies. Announcement was to be made Nov. 8 at a combined board and general membership meeting. (Chapter had 177 members listed as of Sept. 30.)

Herb Izuno, Bill Sakakura and Wallace Terui were appointed by Dr. Walt Hashimoto, chapter president, to the election committee.

Dr. Clifford Uyeda, national president, was announced as guest speaker at the chapter installation dinner and Issei appreciation night to be held Saturday, Dec. 2, 7 p.m., at the Lum Yuen Restaurant.

At the October board meeting, Bruce Shimizu, NC-WNDYC chairperson, discussed the prospect of organizing a JAY chapter here, emphasizing that parents of JAYS need not be JACLers. Program includes career and college counseling, community service, fund-raisers for charities and social activities.

Chapter board is assisting the city of Fremont efforts to affiliate with Gamagori, Japan (near Nagoya facing Mikawa Bay), as a Sister City.

● New York

WHITE ELEPHANT SALE AND HOLIDAY DINNER

To wind up another productive year, the New York JACL needs to replenish its chapter coffers as well as the general scholarship and Lucile Nakamura Fund with a holiday dinner and white elephant sale on Saturday, Dec. 2 at the Japanese American United Church, 245 Seventh Ave. (between 24th and 25th).

Items for the white elephant sale, handcrafted items, baked goods and other food are to be gathered the day prior at the church. These will go on sale at the bazaar Dec. 2 between 2-9 p.m.

Tickets are \$7.50 for the 5 p.m. dinner, featuring baked ham. Chef Henry Iijima's menu reads as follows: Fruit juice, Jambon a la cote d'Beaune, Risotto verde, Carrots julienne, Tossed green salad, Choice of dessert from pastry cart, Coffee or Tea.

Dinner reservations by Nov. 20 are requested by Ruby Schaar, 50 W. 67th Apt. 6B, New York, N.Y. 10023 (212-724-5323).

● Salt Lake

SURPRISE TREAT PROMISED

Salt Lake JACL holds its annual meeting to wind up a busy 1978 year at the Japanese Church of Christ on Saturday, Nov. 11, 7 p.m., starting with a dinner at \$1.50 per person. A surprise treat has been promised. On the agenda are reports from:

Jim Mitsunaga—President's Report; Lynn Nishijima—JCP; Edna Shiotani—JACL treasury; Pat Nakaya, Chiz Ishimatsu—endowment; Dave Bigma, JCIP (multi-ethnic development); Raymond Uno—nominations, convention.

● Seabrook

KEIRO-KAI HEADLINES WINTER SEASON

Social highlights of the Seabrook JACL winter season will be the Senior Citizen keiro-kai on Sunday, Dec. 3, 6 p.m., at the local Buddhist Church hall. Sunkie Oye and Mary Nagao, heading the committee, will be assisted by:

Iddy Asada, Fusaye Kazaoka, buffet dinner; Peggy Fukawa, Ray Ono, Scott Nagao, Kanoko Masatani, Jane Mukoyama, Carol Nagao, Ellen Nakamura.

Program will include entertainment by the Seabrook Minyo Club.

Meanwhile, the chapter dues were restructured to reflect the \$4.50 national increase. Peggy Fukawa is now heading the membership campaign. Dues here are \$20 single, \$38 couple. Senior citizens have a \$15 rate.

A testimonial banquet was held Nov. 4 for the Rev. Shingetsu Akahoshi, resident Buddhist minister and active JACLer, for the Japanese government decoration, Order of the Sacred Treasure, 5th Class, conferred for his 50 years in the ministry. Rev. Akahoshi is chief commentator on the JACL-sponsored Fuji Hour Japanese radio program aired Sunday afternoons on WSNJ and now in its 6th year.

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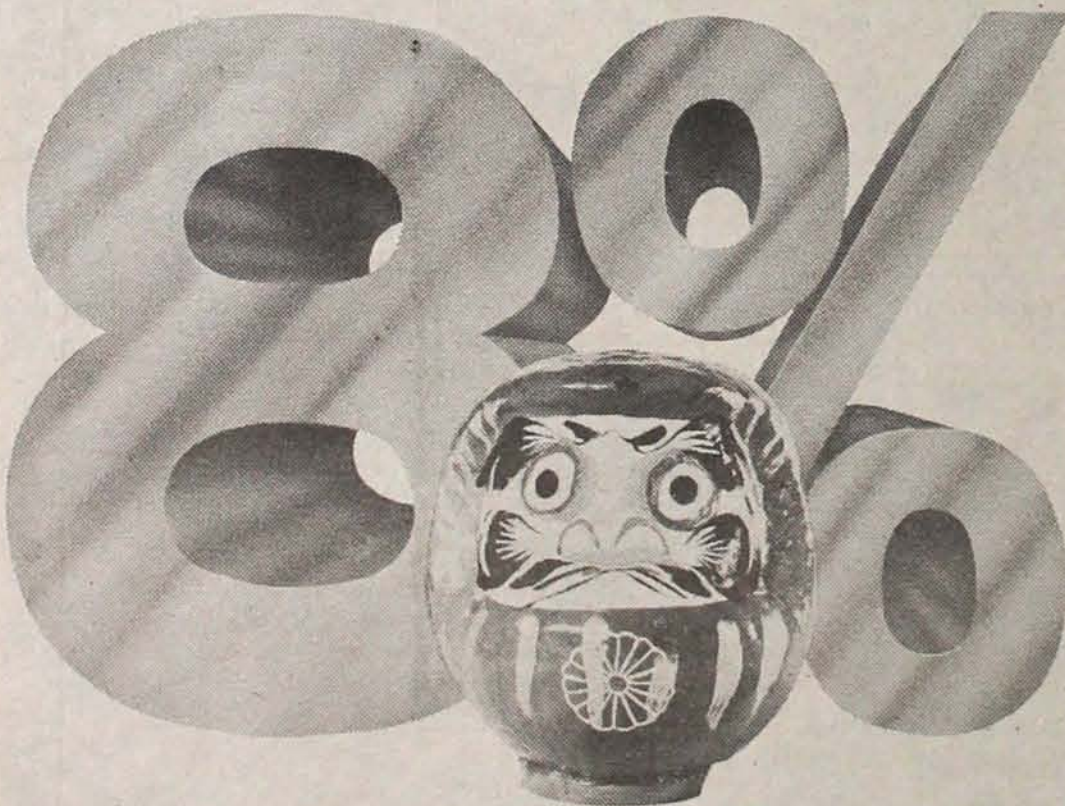
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News Column With Notable District Communication

November News

By Chuck Kubiokawa, NC-WNDC Governor
Palo Alto, Ca.

By the time this hits the presses, the fourth quarterly district council meeting hosted by Florin JACL will be history. A lot of agenda was scheduled: a rejuvenation plan for the 1000 Club, redress, constitutional revision, Tri-District Conference in 1979, election of officers and international relations.



Things Left Unsaid

Each Nikkei should know several important things regarding our country's past history. Here's a list of people who helped to incarcerate the Nikkei. They are revered in the textbooks and in history as people in high office. Some have passed on. Some have regretted the action. Some became firm defenders of the Nikkei. The list would include:

John J. McCloy of Chase Manhattan; Earl Warren, of California; Karl Bendtson of Champion International, Gen. John L. DeWitt, Tom Clark, Ramsey Clark, Milton Eisenhower, Edward Ennis, Abe Fortas, James Rowe, Jr.

I feel American history will never be complete without the Nikkei story and the incarceration because of race. Santayana's saying that "Those who forget the past are condemned to relive it" must never come about. The lack of Asian American history in the textbooks perpetuates the non-acceptance of Asians on an unconscious level.

Michi Weglyn's "Years of Infamy", therefore, is a must, if the Nikkei is to be proud of its heritage. It's a part of our "roots" (gobo or daikon, take your pick).

Belmont Broadside

Organizations can only be effective so long as individuals respond immediately to a need. A good JACL example was that of a grade school student who was told to stand in front of the class to display Nikkei facial features. Crazy, but it happened in nearby Belmont. If the student's mother did not alert the JACL office about the incident, the teacher would be doing the same thing every

term, perpetuating the separation of individuals because of racial characteristics.

Organizations are also only effective as the support, action and concern provided by the membership. It's a two-way street.

Our thanks to regional director George Kondo for getting on top of the matter before it got out of hand, and to the San Mateo chapter and assistant national director J.D. Hokoyama. The result: the teacher was suspended for a day and the action noted in his personal file.

As stated so many times in speaking on NASA technology at various places, "technology, per se, is not good or bad; it's how one uses it for need, greed or deed" that counts. The same applies to any organization or item.

The sum of the perform-

ances of the membership will determine whether JACL is highly successful or not. It behooves everyone pitching in and seeing to it the JACL is moving in the right direction.

Notes on AHEPA

AHEPA (American Hellenic Educational and Progressive Assn.) is similar to JACL—comprised of 30,000 Greek Americans as a non-profit organization. (There are 3 million Greek Americans in the U.S.) The word I have from one of their supreme governors repeats a familiar plaint: AHEPA members ask, "What do we need the organization for? What's in it for me?" etc.

To stimulate increased interest, AHEPA is now establishing professional and scientific subgroups to facilitate information and social interaction. AHEPA is a civil rights organization, except its president is programmed to have an audience with the presidents of the United States and Greece. Will JACL ever

climb into that higher category to express the concerns of the Nikkei?

Sonoma JAYS

I thought the Sansei and Yonsei would lose the know-how of making sushi, manju, chicken teriyaki, suimono, etc., but to my surprise, they know after sampling theirs at the recent Sonoma JAYS installation dinner with a program to honor the Issei. There was a little help from the Nisei.

The JAYS skit had the audience rolling in the aisles, blending the classical odori with present-day disco.

Many Sonoma JAYS are third-generation JACLers. They have come to appreciate our organization for what it has done in the past and what it is presently doing. With strong JAY groups such as Sonoma, there will be a JACL in the next millenium, starting with 2001... It was an honor to have installed the Sonoma JAYS for 1979. Twenty-two more years to go.

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Japanese Village Plaza opens grandly

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The Japanese Village Plaza grand opening on Oct. 28 was celebrated with a ribbon-cutting ceremony, Shinto dedication, entertainment ranging from rock groups to classical Japanese dance, and a host of dignitaries and celebrities.

The Japanese-themed Floating U.S. dept. store in Japan set

Tokyo

An agreement to have U.S. stock a Japanese ship used previously to promote her own exports overseas to visit Japanese ports as an American floating department store was made by Frank A. Weil, assistant secretary of commerce, during his recent visit here.

American goods on board will be selling at American prices in 10 ports, starting next year.

plazas houses 48 shops, many of them well-known "mama and papa" stores around Little Tokyo since pre-war days.

Among the plaza's distinctive features are a fountain, a replica of a Japanese firetower and

Issei philanthropist named to JACCC board
Los Angeles

Frank Yorimasa Chikawa, semi-retired operator of Coast Farms, Japanese community philanthropist and lay leader of Higashi Honganji, was named to the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center board of directors at its Sept. 12 meeting.

Chikawa serves out the two remaining years of a three-year term of former board member Alfred Hatake, who resigned. Mrs. Karie Aihara also resigned from the board because of health.

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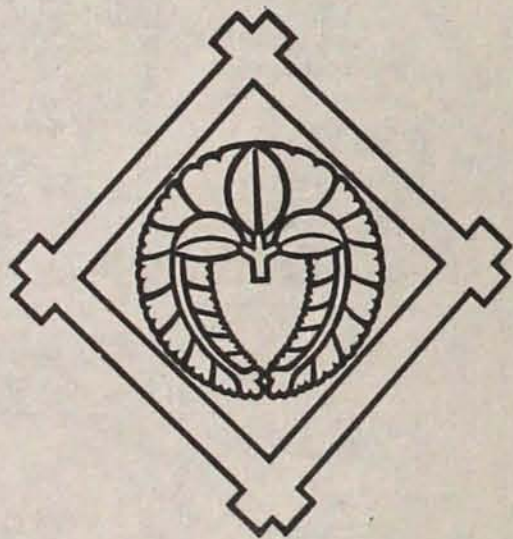
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SPARTAN BEAT: Mas Manbo

Furor over Headlines

Tokyo:

Comments were still appearing in early November in the Japanese papers on what The Japan Times has labeled the "Jap" Question.

It had all started back in mid-October when the Press Council of Britain was reported to have decided that the shortened term for "Japanese" could not be regarded as offensive.

The decision came after the Brighton Evening Argus, published in southern England, carried an article with the headline "Buy More British Makes, Japs," which a British reader said was insulting to the Japanese.

According to a Kyodo News Service story about the verdict, a British reporter said "Japs" was no different from "Brits" for "British".

After the news of the British Council's decision met with a bit of criticism from the Japanese press, the English Guardian newspaper had this to say, under the headline "Japan Ire Flares on Press Probe": "British subeditors—from Brighton to Belfast—prefer 'Japs' to 'Japanese' because 'Jap' is shorter and will fit a single column."

Here in Japan, most people couldn't care less whether the shortened term for "Japanese" is being used or not. It's mostly the Japanese who had lived in the United States before the war and Nikkei in the country who object.

However, the latest to-do may make more Japanese aware that the term "Japs" is not exactly complimentary.

Serving to enlighten them somewhat was an Asahi Shimbun column which said that in the United States the word "Jap" was "clearly an insult" and recalled Spiro Agnew's "fat Jap" remark.

Among the various letters from readers appearing in the English-language press was one in the Japan Times challenging the paper to offer a suitable substitute, "a handy way to refer to the Japanese people". (We've suggested NIKKEI—Ed.)

Another letter writer came up with the suggestion that the abbreviated form "JP" be used.

One backlash of the item about the British Council's decision has been the sudden use of the shortened term "Brits" in the headlines of papers in Japan. While the papers previously had never thought of using "Brits", all are boldly doing so now.

The Mainichi Daily News had a story headlined "Brits Battle Huge Oil Slick" in mid-October—prompting criticism from a letter writer—no doubt British—who said that "Brit" was a term of racial abuse and contempt.

And in the Asahi Evening News, a letter writer, while agreeing that "Jap" was derogatory, complained about a headline in the paper saying "Britisher leads a sensible life." The letter writer said "Britisher" was a barbarism, coined apparently during the American War of Independence.

One of the other letters appearing in The Japan Times said:

"I suggest the Japanese learn to accept the abbreviation with humor, in the same way almost all other countries do with their abbreviations."

In the same way as the Brits? #

A-bomb photos on city hall display

San Francisco

Exhibit of Japanese photographs of the A-bomb disaster, first shown at the United Nations earlier this year at its special session on disarmament, were on display in City Hall here Oct. 26-Nov. 9.

Supervisor Gordon Lau, who introduced a resolution of World Disarmament Week, welcomed the exhibition.

TSUNEISHI

Continued from Page 5

is that we get quality people, by and large. It is that JACL as a national civil rights organization attracts highly motivated people who are willing to subsidize the organization for a few years by working below scale. And it looks good on the resume. Upward and onward.

The answer, I do believe, rests in increased membership, making more monies available in the second year of this biennium for the purpose of making whole pay scales within JACL. It is extremely important that Clifford Uyeda has brought on board Hank Sakai as national travel chair to smooth the roiled waters of the travel issue. We will see new flights to new destinations which will help membership.

If things go well this biennium with the spirit and leadership of Clifford, we can do some interesting things. I have asked him if he will then walk on water, but he tells me we must warm it first. #

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Democrats organize

Los Angeles

Japanese American Democratic Club formally organized here last week and promptly endorsed the

party slate of candidates for statewide offices, endorsed Rose Bird for Chief Justice and a No on Prop. 6—the initiative that would allow the firing of teachers

who practice or advocate homosexuality. On the JAD steering committee are:

Robert Nakagawa, Toshiko Yoshida, Amy Ishii, George Kodama, Paul Suzuki and Ernie Hiroshige.

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MENTAL HEALTH

Continued from Page 3

training in practice, research, and planning in resolving problems confronted by Asian American communities.

Our key response was to increase the number of minorities in the mental health professions. During a period of chaos insofar as a national mental health manpower training policy is concerned, we have directed in excess of \$5 million to five professional organizations to establish graduate fellowships for qualified minority students seeking careers in the social sciences, nursing, and mental health.

Another training initiative has been the Asian American Community Mental Health Training Center in Los Angeles. NIMH has just approved its continuation for a proposed second five years, \$1 million dollar project period. Similar programs have been funded in several other locations in California, Hawaii, Washington, New York, and the Pacific territories.

I have stressed the Asian American initiative because it represents an aspect of the NIMH Center for Minority Group Mental Health Programs that I

have less frequent opportunity to describe.

THE POTENTIAL of mental health strategies on a global level has been very central in our experiences in the last few weeks.

The American Psychiatric Association, for instance, at the meeting of

the World Psychiatric Association in Honolulu had proposed an agenda item on Ethics in Psychiatry. The critical question involved the abuse of psychiatry for political purposes. The world body came up with a 10-point Declaration of Hawaii as a guideline for psychiatrists.

Abused wives in Japan flock to woman's counseling center

Tokyo

Mrs. Kaoru Kasama heads what is the first public institution of its kind in Japan—the Tokyo Metropolitan Woman's Counseling Center, which opened its door April last year. Its locale in the Shinjuku is kept a secret. A police officer guards its front door at all times.

Accommodating 30 women at a time, who can stay for two weeks, they receive counseling on divorce procedures, finding a new job and moving into new quarters.

More than half of the women are victims of husbands who drink heavily, beat them or their children. Many of the others are trying to get away from spouses who gamble away their family budget or openly flout a relationship with another woman.

Though still small compared to the U.S. or Europe, the divorce rate is rising in Japan. Last year, there were 129,000.

Kasama hopes similar centers will be soon established elsewhere.

—Japan Times

500 Japan soldiers still fighting WW2

Tokyo

Thirty-three years have passed since the end of World War II but more than 500 ex-Japanese soldiers still receive treatment for war-induced mental disorders, according to the Health and Welfare Ministry.

ASAKAWA

Continued from Front Page

ulations protecting his rights.

"I know Terry understands this all too well... I am angry, mad, frustrated in thinking that a maniac could do such a thing and then be protected by our laws."

Mrs. Asakawa, a real estate firm employee, worked as secretary for Knoepf when he was U.S. Attorney in San Diego. The ad was paid for by friends of Terry Knoepf.

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While discussion on political abuse cited such countries as Romania, Czechoslovakia, Chile, Argentina and South Africa, the strongest allegations were made against the Soviet Union.

A number of emigre dissidents provided testimony in open session and the general membership debated the allegations. The Soviet delegation was not present but prior to the vote held a press conference, refuting the allegations point by point. Thus, the culminating event was

the vote to censure.

Nineteen national psychiatric societies voted for the Declaration, 33 societies against. However, each vote when weighted by size of the national membership and its financial contribution to the world association, the tally yielded 90 members in favor and 88 against.

The General Assembly unanimously passed the international code of ethics: the Declaration of Hawaii. But the debate and the dialogue continues. How much of the controversy

Continued on Back Page

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MENTAL HEALTH

Continued from Previous Page

involved science and the misuse of science—mandatory hospitalization of politically active and dissident individuals as "sluggish schizophrenics"? If psychiatrists do not grapple with issues, complex and volatile as they are, the profession will lose first its credibility, then its potency, as either a clinical or a social force.

The World Health Assembly, in another resolution, has called for immediate collaboration with developing countries in the reduction of psychiatric, neurological and psychosocial problems. General health services, mental health knowledge and skills are involved. Cost-wise, it is expensive—\$5 million per year over the next five years.

But this program views mental health as an integral part of public health and social welfare, culturally adapted to national needs, accessible and effective. If these conditions are met, the challenge is only begun. The World Health Organization esti-

mates that some 40 million people in the developing world suffer at a given time from severe mental illness or are disabled by alcoholism, drug dependence, mental retardation and organic brain disorders.

Large portion of those in most dire and immediate need are the refugees ... crowded in camps and exposed to a variety of health risks.

WILL THE psychiatric profession respond to the challenge? Even more critical than the scientific and political aspects, I see psychiatry being asked to make a contribution to a race relations conflict of fantastic worldwide significance.

America has historically thought itself as the rich, white North vs. poor, colored South. In worldwide perceptions, it's easy to slip into the same rut: rich, white Northern hemisphere and the poor, colored Southern hemisphere. I hope we have learned that we are all in this together.



Dr. Bertram Brown and Pat Okura (r) are in Tokyo for for recent international seminar on mental health.

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ing impact on the manner in which we address issues of global significance.

The world communities must stick together if things are going to get better—and better, in this case, will be measured by the way society responds to its oppressed and its unfortunate.

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