California sends two
Nikkei to Congress

By HARRY HONDA

Election '78—PC Style

Not only is there interest in Nikkei and other Asian American candidates fared in the Nov. 7 general elections, but non-Nikkei candidates who also happen to be JACL members. The article implied that by our adding the name of the chapter to which they belonged. We would appreciate being alerted hereafter to all JACLers in or aspiring for public office. Election summaries also show percentages at the right. —Ed.

U.S. HOUSE—Calif.
3rd Dist: Sacramento County Rep. Robert Matsui (D) 20,388 62
Harry Shumway (R) 13,686 38
2nd Dist: Santa Clara County Norman Mineta (D) 14,389 59
Katsuyuki O'Keefe (R) 8,200 31
Floyd Mori (D) 12,500 49
Quincy Shockey (R) 5,500 21
McCauley (D) 8,333 32
Waldon (D) 7,100 27
14th Dist: S Barh, SLO. Obs. Ventura Shizuo Shimizu (D) 14,389 59
Zaino (R) 8,600 31
Takasago (R) 6,700 27

CALIF. —Sec. of State
March Fong (D) 41,087 55
Margarett (R) 25,400 31
Zaino (D) 14,389 18
Searl (D) 12,500 16

CALIF.—State Senate
Ralph Dills (D) 25,400 70
Herszen (R) 12,500 30

CALIF.—State Assembly
3rd Dist: Butte, Colusa, Nevada, Placer, Sierra, Sutter, Yuba, and the Russian River
Rolph Hills (D) 70,206 66
Seaborn (R) 4,340 4

JO ANN ASAKAWA

body found in Mexico

San Diego, Ca.
A former convict was ar-
rested and has confessed to the slaying of Jo Ann Asaka.
A federal prosecutor revealed this past week that the confession was dis-
closed but not the details during a bail hearing review, July 7 in which U.S. Magistrate Harry McCue refused to release bail from 81,000 for the defendant, suspect Ronni Lee Beverly, 23, of San Diego.
Beverly was arrested at his family's dry cleaning business Nov. 3 by FBI agents and arraigned on the charge of kidnapping the 31-year-old Sansei.

Photo Courtesy: San Diego Union

RONNIE LEE BEVERLY

was arrested in slaying

of Glenn Asakawa, who had been reported missing Oct. 21 from her place of work at a realty office. Her body was found three days later near Tijuana, B.C.
The case is being personally handled by U.S. Attorney Michael Walsh.
Asst. U.S. Attorney Thomas Coffin, arguing for the release of Beverly, said Beverly has confessed to the slaying. FBI and local police were not in a position to give any information Beverly gave in the alleged information.
A request by the defendant's court-appointed attorney, Curtis Morrison, for a psychiatric examination was granted by the magistrate. But another request to have the hearing held in chambers was refused.
The U.S. Attorney's office is evaluating the possibility of filing murder charges against Beverly as a key question yet to be resolved is whether the act was committed in the U.S. or Mexico.
In the court affidavit read by McCue, FBI agents said Beverly was arrested after another man telephoned the FBI on Nov. 3 and confessed to the kidnapping of Mrs. Asakawa. Agents advising the caller came away convinced he was not involved in the crime. Tracing the telephone number, agents were led to Beverly who lives with his parents.
When asked what the name given the FBI by the caller was that of a man who had been denied a job at Beverly had a dispute.
A check of Beverly's background revealed he had a police record: arrest for assaulting a police officer, auto theft and had served time in prison, the records disclosed.
FBI agents obtained Beverly's picture, taken during previous arrests, and included it in a wide selection and shown to the man in the private room of his establishment on 21st blocks away from Asa-

kawa's office on the day the victim had disappeared.
The woman immediately Fingered Beverly's picture, agents said, and he was arrested.
The affidavit related that

Kawakita applies for visa to visit U.S.

Tokyo
Tomoya Kawakita called on Foreign Minister Sanosuke Sonoda Oct. 27 for his help to secure a visa from the U.S. Embassy to revisit the United States. The request was made by the father of the man last seen in the U.S. Embassy.
Kawakita is also applying for President Carter for a visa.

The first request for a visa (see PC Aug. 25) had been denied since the State Dept. had thought it was an application for a U.S. passport.
Kawakita said he has now abandoned any hope of continuing to demand his reinstatement while he awaits a decision on his request for a visa.
Caravan to retrace evacuee trek to Camp Harmony

Special to The Pacific Citizen
Seattle, Wash.

Two significant issues claiming the attention of delegates attending the PNWDC meeting were the Camp Harmony Day of Remembrance and the lawsuit involving the University of Washington student fees.

A report was given by Dr. James C. Takahashi, Vice-President, Pacific Northwest District, that the program following, with focus on the JACL, stand for redress. The list announced the appointment of John DeMuro (J.D.) Hokoyama as Associate National Director.

The list also included the expiration of the vacancy created by the resignation of Don Hayashi in October 1976 and filled on a provisional basis by Miles S. Hamada. Nobuyuki commented, "It's taken a long time to fill up this position, but I'm convinced that the wait was worthwhile. Hokoyama's experience and background will be a tremendous asset to our national staff.

Hokoyama was born in Pontiac, Mich., and raised in Los Angeles. He attended Marymount School and Loyola High School. The 32-year-old Sansei was graduated with a degree in Business Administration from Loyola Marymount University. He is currently enrolled in the Ed. D. program in curriculum and instruction at the Univ. of Southern California.

Before his appointment Associate Director served two years as a Peace Corps volunteer in Ethiopia where he taught English as a Second Language and Physical Education. He also served as a volunteer for the Province and initiated a chicken-raising project. While in Africa, he traveled throughout Ethiopia, Kenya, Uganda, and Tanzania.

Before coming to JACL, J.D. Hokoyama, the most recently taught English and was a member of the faculty at Heart High School. His other teaching positions include, Dan Murphy High School, Los Angeles, before he was appointed to the Academic Board, and directed the school's entire educational policy and curricular operations.

If his administrative experience includes a two-year stint as a Peace Corps volunteer in Ethiopia, then his educational experience is even more impressive. He received his Master's degree in Educational Administration, with his Standard Secondary Teaching and Standard Supervision Credentials from Loyola Marymount University. He is currently enrolled in the Ed. D. program in curriculum and instruction at the Univ. of Southern California.

As the new Associate National Director, Hokoyama has the responsibility of all General Services functions such as budget and finance, membership, travel, personnel, National Scholarship program, and the day-to-day operations of National Headquarters as well as involvement with national committees, chapters, District Councils, regional offices, and program development.

J.D. Hokoyama is the son of Ken and Dorothy Hokoyama of Los Angeles, and is married to the former Chieko Tuya Yamaoka of Los Angeles. His wife is the former Mrs. Asakawa of Sequoia. They have one daughter, Kristin Chie.

"I'm extremely enthusiastic about my new position and I look forward to working with members of the educational staff, " said Hokoyama.

Two Niikee protesters released from jail

San Francisco

Six protesters, two of them Niikees, were unconditionally released from jail sentences for trespassing "and intent to disturb a lawful business" convictions for their April 13 demonstration against Philip-line President Fumio Maru­cos and his martial law regime.

The San Francisco County Parole Board, by a two-to-one vote, ordered members of the Anti-Martial Law Coalition freed, following nationwide wire coverage of their hunger strike. The six were: Sylvia Kimura, 24; Steven Wake, 22; Waldon Bell, Wilma Garcia, 25; Vee Hernandez and Deborah Kaufman.

The demonstrators had accepted 45-day jail sentences rather than serve a year or suspended sentences and perform 120 hours of community work, claiming acceptance of probation would be an admission of guilt. Rev. Lloyd Wake of Glide Memorial Church, a seventh demonstrator, accepted a suspension of his sentence for the "AMLIC Six," a demonstration under the "Shin-Buddhism, C" program, started at 9:30 a.m. and ending at 4 p.m.

One of the protesters, J.D. Hokoyama, is the son of Ken and Dorothy Hokoyama of Los Angeles, and is married to the former Chieko Tuya Yamaoka of Los Angeles. His wife is the former Mrs. Asakawa of Sequoia. They have one daughter, Kristin Chie.

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Third Friday Theme

Retirement, Nursing Homes on the Rise . . .

- PC intends to keep this mini-directory “active” and will reprint it again with an update. Senior citizen housing projects and nursing homes operated by Japanese American organizations not listed are invited to supply the basic data as indicated.—Editor

Japanese Retirement Home

JAPANESE RETIREMENT HOME

Cap. 83
325 S Boyle Ave., Los Angeles, Ca 90033
(213) 263-9651

Nov 10 waiting list: 11
Japanese Retirement Home (ICF)
Cap. 96
Intermediate Care Facility
325 S Boyle Ave., Los Angeles, Ca 90033
(213) 225-1393
Waiting list: 46

Keiro Nursing Home
Cap. 87
2221 Lincoln Park Ave, Los Angeles, Ca 90033
(213) 225-1393
Waiting list: 46

Little Tokyo Towers
Cap. 390 1 bdrm
455 E 3rd St., Los Angeles, Ca 90013
(213) 622-3076
Waiting list: 450

SEATTLE

Seattle Keiro Nursing Home
Cap. 65
1700-24th Ave South, Seattle, Wa 98144
(206) 292-8575
Now full, wait list unknown.

Kawabe Memorial House
Cap. 162 units
221-18th South, Seattle, Wa 98144
(206) 322-4550
Waiting list: 49-50

HIFUMI-EN

SPOKANE
Cap. 41 units
626-8th Ave, Spokane, Wa 99202
(509) 265-5003

Tumal Towers
Tri-State Buddhist Church Assn., Inc.
1255-19th St, Denver, Co 80202
(303) 828-2563
Waiting list: 82

DENVER

IN THE PLANNING STAGE

- Kimochi, Inc., in San Francisco.
- San Yoshi Hospital, Honolulu. High-rise with 3 floors for nursing patients, another for immediate care.
- Chicago. Hana Terrace under construction.
- Oakland, Calif.—East Bay Issai Housing facility (Contra Costa, Alameda, Berkeley and Oakland JACL chapters involved).
- Salt Lake City.
- New York.
- San Diego JACL senior citizen housing.

Nikkei responding to needs of Issei

BY SHARON SUZUKI
PC Staff Writer

Retirement and nursing homes geared to accommodate elderly Japanese have sprung up in the last decade, and most of them are filled to capacity with waiting lists a mile long — evidence that they are meeting a need.

In a nursing home prior to 1969 — when the very first Japanese operated Keiro Nursing Home in Los Angeles opened — an elderly Japanese person would often face an inability to communicate with English-speaking personnel and a diet with food different from the Japanese food he enjoyed. Hardly an ideal situation for an aged person in frail health; in fact, often a miserable, conducive-to-depression situation for Issei.

So the solution seemed to be special homes where Issei, who often speak only Japanese and prefer Japanese foods, would have their special ethnic needs cared for. Nikkei communities (with most often the involvement of religious organizations or community groups) geared up and combined resources to create such homes.

Today there are Japanese nursing and retirement homes sprinkled mostly across the west coast of the United States, and many in the planning stages in communities with large Nikkei populations.

The JACL Reporter, the Seattle chapter's newsletter, has called the Seattle Keiro Nursing Home (which opened September, 1977) a "community conduit for human warmth."

"It is not just a health care facility for the Nikkei elderly," the Reporter said, "but has become a premiere demonstration project where every strata of the Nikkei socio-economic scale have come forward to express their warmth and concern for this worthwhile project; e.g. women's groups; the youth, Nikkeijin Kai, NiseiVeterans, Japanese Gardeners Assn., private businesses, churches, Boy Scouts and others too numerous to mention."

"In this regard, this project Keiro has done more to bring the Seattle Nikkei community back together than any community venture in recent history," it concluded.

And the Seattle experience seems to have been shared by Nikkei communities in Los Angeles, Denver, San Francisco and other cities. A lot of hard work by different segments of the community was required to make most of the nursing or retirement homes a reality.

Perhaps part of the reason for the enthusiastic support for most of the homes is told in their names: Keiro (which means "respect for the aged") is part of the names of two homes in Los Angeles, besides the Seattle home; "Kimochi" (meaning "feelings") is the name of the San Francisco home now being planned; and "Kokoro Kai" (?koko'o means "heart") is the name of Seattle Keiro's day health care center.

Taking care of their Issei parents is a very important obligation for most Nisei, schooled to believe in "oyaI«ico" (filial piety). One Nisei daughter said, "These homes are a project that touches the heartstrings, and is an emotional thing for us.

And the Nikkei have supported these homes for their elderly in many different ways. Seattle's Keiro Garden was given a spring cleaning by the Japanese Gardeners Assn., and spokesman Mits Takahashi said, "We want to see it grow into a stable and successful facility and our helping with the gardening is our way of showing our support for the great project."

"The garden outside," Takahashi continued, "should reflect "the image of what wonderful care is given inside of the facility to the elders."

Glossary for nursing homes

FIVE LEVELS OF CARE

1. Acute (hospitals).
2. Skilled nursing facility (SNF), called "sniffs." (people who need more skilled nursing than can be provided at home.)
3. Intermediate care facility (for elderly no longer needing skilled nursing attention, but not yet able to quality for care-free life of retirement homes where ambulation is required.)
4. Congregate living (a facility feeding patients.)
5. Totally Independent Living (Residents have kitchens, feed themselves; i.e. Little Tokyo Towers.)

Facts About Aging

A QUIZ

1. Most older people are isolated from their fam-True False

2. Very few older persons live in institutions True False

3. The majority of older persons can adequately True False

4. Most older persons will become senile True False

5. As people get older, their interest in leisure True False

6. As people get older, their interest in leisure True False

ANSWERS

1. False. Although the majority of older people do experience isolation with the advent of many losses (death of spouse, friends, etc.), it has been observed that most older people have contact with their children about once a week (60%), and some have daily contact (6%).

2. True. The majority of older persons live independently; approximately only 5% are institutionalized. The majority of these 5% who are institutionalized are very near death or are the extremely "old" old.

3. False. Most older people survive on their incomes, but are categorized as living below the poverty level. In 1970, the poverty level for couples was estimated to be $2,328, and $1,852 for an individual. Of 6 million older persons, at least one-half had incomes of $2,000 or less and almost one-third received less than $1,500.

4. True. 3% of those over 65 show signs of senility. Of the very old, there are only 20% who show signs of senility.

5. False. Through certain physical losses, the older person may slow down in his/her activities, but interest probably remains. Lack of financial resources and transportation are probably the major reasons for decreased activity in old age.
Since Manhattan, it’s been two years in California

BY THE BOARD: Lily Okura

Still a Need for JACL

Washington, D.C.:

HAVING SERVED ON the National Board eighteen years ago and as governor of the Mountain Plains District for the second straight term at the JACL Headquarters. Over the years we have witnessed many changes—some good—some bad, but again at the JACL Headquarters. Over the years we have their time and energy.

"4-Pacific Citizen

As Inouye and Matsunaga; and Congressman Mineta for their efforts on behalf of this Bill."

"A Pacific Citizen"

Since Manhattan, it’s been two years in California

WEST WIND: Joe Oyama

I WAS STILL back East when I received a letter from Friends: "You'd never move back to California?" My sister Lili wrote. "Weley's (our brother) money will help buy a house together and look out for each other in old age." Although Lili had come accustomed to living in solitude in that quiet Napa County hilltop, her husband, Yasuo Sasaki, a retired Cincinnati M.D. and Ph.D in biochemistry, was lonely. He wanted to be near the university in Berkeley for lectures and films, books and record stores.

That fall and my second winter working in New York City (the following year was the worst of 50 years), I left my job on a happy note because I had met the brother, Toshi Miyazaki, owner of a travel agency that bears his name, had an exceptionally good year during the bicentennial.

Shortly after moving to Berkeley into an old, large house, built in 1911 (the upstairs had a fire and was rebuilt in 1912), I was happy to restore the California tradition of old acquaintance from the pre-war Young Peoples Movement. I also made a trip and an old-time resident of Berkeley, the late Dr. Henry Inouye, who supervised the JACL's page turning, introduced us to his 80-year-old Issei barber in Oakland, the late Hozumi in the Bay East Boulevard Square and Cost Plus, and countless other places.

Then I had to make a trip to Tule Lake just two months later, I advised my wife to come with me. This was a family reunion that we had not seen since the war.

When I got home I learned that my wife had quietly accepted to play the role of the "Woman Who Can’t Talk" by the author, Lili. We'll be on stage together. I can't help you with this, but we can make it work.

There’s nothing as frightening and lonely as being on stage alone behind the curtain alone just before the lights go up and the curtain opens and you can hear the murmur of the crowd in the hall. All that I could remember was..."
Salt Lake City.

JACL’S REDRESS program is an emotional issue. Some of the feelings expressed today, whether in support or opposition to the program, defy our characteristic inarticulacy.

At times, there is a feeling of possession about the Evacuation. To whom does it belong? Some say it belongs to the people of Japanese ancestry. Some say it belongs to the people of Japanese ancestry. Some say it belongs to the people of Japanese ancestry. Some say it belongs to the people of Japanese ancestry. Some say it belongs to the people of Japanese ancestry. Some say it belongs to the people of Japanese ancestry.

Dorothea Lange graphed the Evacuation for the WRA. It was hoped that the project would be sponsored by the Department of the Interior, the government agency that had administered the Evacuation program. The project was not funded by the government, and the project was not funded by the government, and the project was not funded by the government.

When Maisie and Richard Conrat were involved in the 1978 exhibition, they were assembling negatives of her work. For look­ing at the photographs, they were a permanent and non-personal tool, an instrument of the relatives. To this may now be added the chapter about her Evacuation without prejudice.

Conrats replied that the Japanese American evacuation was not untill964 that she added the chapter about her Evacuation without prejudice. It was not untill964 that she added the chapter about her Evacuation without prejudice. It was not untill964 that she added the chapter about her Evacuation without prejudice.

Dorothea Lange’s opposition to the Evacuation was common knowledge. It is believed that some of the difficulties she encountered with the military work can be attributed to her sympathy for the evacuees. Lange remembered her WRA work as one of her intense experiences.

She was a physically sick woman, but for her work as an explana­tion for the title of her column was in order.

Dorothea Lange’s opposition to the Evacuation was one of the pioneers in her work can be attributed to her sympathy for the evacuees. Lange remembered her WRA work as one of her intense experiences.

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JACL. The exhibit was received with favorable reviews under joint sponsorship of the Department of the Interior and American magazines to tell the public about the WRA. It was received with favorable reviews under joint sponsorship of the Department of the Interior and American magazines to tell the public about the WRA.

One of the original objectives of the redress program was to Educate the public about the Evacuation. Some supporters of redress and other educational and cultural projects have suggested that the best qualified sources of information rest within the Japanese American community. It is implied that the exhibit presents us with superior or special skills in the dissemina­tion of educational, cultural or material.

An illustration of this philosophy is recorded in the foreword of the book, "Executive Order 9066.” When Maise and Richard Conrat were involved in the process of assembling the exhibit, they were approached by some Japanese Americans who felt that the photographic project should be interpreted by those who experienced it. They resented white control of the project. The Comrarts replied that the Evacuation was part of white America’s history. After all, the aggressor is as much a part of the crime as the victim.

"Executive Order 9066” contains 633 paragraphs. Twenty-seven of these were produced by Dorothea Lange. The exhibit was an idea that began in 1965 with Lange and Ansel Adams, who also photographed the Evacuation for the WRA. It was hoped that the project would be sponsored by the Department of the Interior, the government agency that had administered the Evacuation program. The project was not funded by the government, and the project was not funded by the government, and the project was not funded by the government.
Calendar, pulse, memos

PNWDC  
Continued from Page 2

mice chairperson was
mittee was tentatively set for
March of 1979 to be hosted by the
Gresham-Troutdale chapter. It was announced by District Governor
Bones Osashi.

- Fowler
NEW CHAPTER OFFICERS
Frank Osashi is the new Fowler JACL chapter president.
He and other Central California chapter officers were sworn in together at the CCDC convention banquet
Nov. 12. Other Fowler chapter officers are:
George Hashimoto, vp; Tyo Yamanouchi, sec.; Chuck Iida, cor. sec.;
George Miyasaki, treas.; Makoto Mikai, del. Rm. Serv.; at del Joe
Yokomi, 100 Club; Harry Honda, Nisei retirement; Art Fujikawa,
health dir.; Thomas Toyama, pub.
- Milwaukee
HOLIDAY FOLK FAIR DAYS AGAIN
Milwaukee JACL's participation at the Holiday Folk Fair this weekend (Nov. 17-19) at the Mecca has come
down to a science: getting the most out of the least. But
time is taking its toll as members grow older, retire and move west.
Charlie Matsumoto, general chair for several years now, is seeking more able-bodied and younger members
to help in the booths—cultural, sales and food.
Chapter's 1979 membership dues will be $18.30, single
and couple: $30-62, 100 Clubber single and with spouse, it
was announced by Toshi Nakahira, who is also in charge of
currently the new chapter directory now being updated.
Chapter will have its election meeting Nov. 25, 7:30 p.m.
at International Institute. Resale of Folk Fair items will
be held Dec. 10, 4 p.m., at International Institute. Doc Nakamoto
will lead the sing-along; local star Tom Mulvey will
tell about and perform classical Japanese dances.
Thelma Randlett and Lucille Miyazaki are co-chairing.
- Riverside
DR. HARRY KITANO SCHEDULED
Dr. Harry Kitano, noted sociologist at UCLA, will be
guest speaker at the Riverside JACL installation dinner
on Saturday, Feb. 3. At CSC-San Bernardino.
Meanwhile, the chapter has its community Thanksgiving
dinner Nov. 18 at the First Congregational Church,
and Leon St., Riverside. Dinner starts at 5 with
bingo following at 8, according to Michiko Yoshimura
(694-8335).
Membership dues for 1979 will be $17.50 single and $35
couple.

To: Rose Hills Educational Dept.
A 3900 Workman Mill Road, Whittier, Calif. 90601
Please send my free "Estate Portfolio" today.
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City __________________________ State _______________ Zip code ________

For that "secure" feeling, write or call for
an appointment today.
MAIL THIS COUPON NOW... or call (213) 699-0921
for appointment.

To: Rose Hills Memorial Park
3900 Workman Mill Road, Whittier, Calif. 90601
Please send my free "Estate Portfolio" today.
Name __________________________ Phone ______________________
Address _________________________ Phone ______________________
City __________________________ State _______________ Zip code ________

For that "secure" feeling, write or call for
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MAIL THIS COUPON NOW... or call (213) 699-0921
for appointment.

© Rose Hills Memorial Park

6—PACIFIC CITIZEN / Friday, November 17, 1978

WSU
Continued from Page 2

Meanwhile, the Spokane JACL has continued its
Federal District Court suit by preparing for discovery
of the University's records and the taking of testi-
mony of various University
officials.

The issue of programs for Asian Americans at
Washington State Univer-
sity has continued since
1973, when the first re-
quest by students for an
Asian American studies
program was presented.

Despite the fact that
Blacks, Chicanos, and Na-
tive Americans have
received programs, counsel-
ing and recruitment fund-
ing, Asian Americans have not received University
funding for student
support services, programs, or recruitment.

It is felt that the WSU
issue has not only state-
wide impact, but national
implications as well, re-
garding educational and
affirmative action oppor-
tunities for Asian Americans.

JACL Chapters and all
Asian Americans are be-
ing asked to assist in raising
money for the Spokane suit. "We are a small community
of less than 800 families and we have been
informed that we need a minimum of $20,000 for
our legal expenses," Yasu-
hara stated. "It is an enorm-
ous amount for a
community of our size to raise.
We hope that all will feel
our cause justifies their financ-
ial support," Send checks payable to "Spok-
ane JACL—WSU Fund" to:
Robert Fokais, Treasurer
Spokane Chapter, JACL
East 201 (K) Ave.
Spokane, Wash. 99203
chapter pulse

San Mateo

GET IT FIRST HAND AT THE MEETING

A plea for more new faces and new ideas was expressed by San Mateo JACL president Suzu Kunitani in the October chapter newsletter at the regular board meetings, which convene the third Wednesdays at Sturige Church, 25 S. Humboldt St., from 8 p.m.

"All the board members have been more than cooperative," the president's message stated. "I guess my real problem is that I want others to share the benefits of a good thing—an organization that is involved with many programs and issues, nationally as well as locally. The potential of becoming a more dynamic and effective organization is there, but we need a greater response at our meetings, helping with decision makings and program producing."

A rundown of the Oct. 18 minutes, which are presented in full in the newsletter, shows:

(a) Summary of correspondence on the Belmont School District incident.
(b) Request to hold back 10 of the 20 copies of "Bamboo People" which all chapters are expected to receive to help support the JACL-LARP.
(c) Acknowledgment of letters and invitations from community groups.
(d) An enrollee—membership dues for 1979, nominations, San Mateo Historical Project schedule, Monte Carlo Night; and (e) announcements.

West Los Angeles

ELECTIONS AND YEAR-END AGENDA SETTLED

The Jumping Frog Restaurant was indeed a jumping place when the West Los Angeles JACL Auxiliary held a dinner meeting there to elect 1979 officers and plan for the remainder of the year.

The officers are:

Hans Nakatani, pres; Harumi Williams, vp; Fumiko Nakahara, sec; Sako Asawa, treas; Miya Yoshida, pub-his.

These ladies will be installed Nov. 19 with the JACL chapter officers at the Miramar Hotel.

An unusual Christmas party has been planned by the Auxiliary this year. To begin the festive holiday season, on Sunday, Dec. 10, they will take a bus trip together to have dinner and view the Christmas lights and decorations in Newport Beach.

And order the East-West flavors cookbooks early to insure delivery before Christmas. Cookbook I is $5.25 including postage and handling, and Cookbook II is $8 including postage and handling. Write to:

WLA JACL, Auxiliary, 1420 Armacost Ave., Los Angeles, Ca. 90025.

TOURS TO VEGAS AND JAPAN PLANNED

West Los Angeles continues an active travel program for near (Las Vegas) and far (Japan). One bus has been chartered for the Nov. 24-26 weekend in Las Vegas with two nights lodging, porterage in & out, fun books, bus tour of the various strip casinos Saturday and a chicken box lunch on the way back for $90 per person (double occupancy at the Mint Hotel). Another Vegas trip is being planned for December. For reservations, call George Kanegai (820-3592) or Roy Takeda (820-4309).

The chapter-sponsored Japan tour last month was successful with 115 members participating. Two are now tentatively scheduled for June and October, 1979. Details will be presented during travel meetings held on the third Sundays each month at Felicia Mahood Recreation Center in West Los Angeles.

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A New Column

Chicago

Since assuming the Midwest Regional directorship early last month, I have spent a great deal of time familiarizing myself with individuals, organizations, and agencies in the community. The recognition level of JACL among Japanese community has been raised significantly.

Within the Midwest: William Yoshino

The project develops we wish to make our efforts, the Nisei Post of the American Legion and the local community, and the Library of Congress. Unfortunately, the exhibit was constructed for a single showing nationally, but if the project develops, we wish to make our efforts, the Nisei Post of the American Legion and the local community.

The impact and reception of its initial showing certainly warrants any effort we can make in establishing this exhibit as a permanent resource for JACL.

SPEAKING OUT:

Don't just agree to need for Redress Act!

GEORGE SAKAGUCHI

St. Louis Chapter

The Committee for Indemnification Credit should be highly commended for working so persistently to make it possible for Federal civil servants to get retirement credit for time spent in internees camps. But, more important, CIC serves as an example of what can be accomplished by the determined efforts of a group of willing to give of their time and other resources for causes in which they believe.

When I attended one of the earlier CIC meetings in San Francisco in July, 1975, I felt it would be a futile effort for so small a group to undertake such an important task. But, being familiar with the Federal legislative process, I thought it would take years before anything would be accomplished.

But, it is October, 1978, and the bill has been signed and is law.

We are indebted to our Nikkei legislators and our friends in Congress who sponsored and supported the bill. But, as we look to the success of the bill, the many JACLers and others who wrote their legislators the bill to ask their favorable consideration, I'm sure that the congressmen were more supportive of the bill.

With the U.S. government authorized the resettlement of 200,000 Indochinese refugees through this country.

It's 1978, and there are more than 120,000 Indochinese refugees in these United Nations camps, with thousands awaiting entry into them.

The numbers of refugees needing resettlement has not declined as originally anticipated. The oppression of Southeast Asian governments, famine, and other problems, cause thousands to risk their lives each month to escape from Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia.

The U.S. government has authorized the resettlement of more than 50,000 Indochinese refugees. It is to be assumed that additional authorizations are made, at least until the countries of resettlement can place most of the refugees.

While a majority of the 200,000 Indochinese have been resettled on the West and East Coast, significant pockets of them are located throughout the Midwest.

Sizeable numbers of Indochinese refugees can be found in Minneapolis, Omaha, Chicago, St. Louis, Wichita, Kansas City, Houston, and throughout Iowa.

For the past several years, agencies have been receiving requests from the States and local organizations in other states. The benefits of the program are available to Indochinese refugees in English language training and job assistance.

While weather conditions in Minneapolis and St. Louis can be challenging, they can be overcome with proper planning.

HOLIDAY ISSUE DEADLINE All Copy-Nov. 30

Midwest District Council

Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Dayton, Detroit, Hoosier, St. Louis, Twin Cities

Midwest Look of 1978

Status Report on Indochinese Refugees

Special To The Pacific Citizen

In 1975 the U.S. Government authorized the resettlement of 200,000 Indochinese refugees through this country.

At this time, over 100,000 refugees in camps in Thailand and Malaysia were awaiting relocation to the United States. The exhibit contained some 200 enlarged photos depicting a history of the Japanese community, including the Midwest Office.

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HOLIDAY ISSUE DEADLINE All Copy-Nov. 30

President Carter signed legislation extending federal funding of the Indochinese Refugees Assistance Program through Sept. 30, 1979, when the program will be terminated.

Ohio

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Airline Carrier for Dayton JACL's 1979 PACIFIC CITIZEN

PACIFIC CITIZEN / Friday, November 17, 1978

WITHIN THE MIDWEST: William Yoshino

The impact and reception of its initial showing certainly warrants any effort we can make in establishing this exhibit as a permanent resource for JACL.
Burglars break into PC offices

Los Angeles

Offices on the third floor of the old Nish Hongwanji Bldg. were burglarized over the Nov. 4 weekend. The Pacific Citizen reported some $700 in stamps and petty cash missing.

Others on the same floor, the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center and the Little Tokyo Businessmen’s Asn., were also hit. But the offices on the second floor went untouched.

Forced entry was also made into the PSW JACL regional office on the ground floor at 125 N. Central by breaking through a dead bolt lock, but nothing was missing this time.

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Ansel/Miyatake camp photos to be exhibited

Los Angeles

"Two Views of Manzanar—Ansel Adams/Toyo Miyatake," an exhibit of 100 photographs of life inside the Manzanar internment camp from 1942 to 1945, will be shown at UCLA’s Frederick S. Wight Art Gallery Nov. 21 through Jan. 14. The photographs were taken by both Adams, who came into the camp as a freelance photographer, and Miyatake, who was interned there. Adams’ photographs were exhibited at the camp, and in 1946 were published in the book, Born Free and Equal.

Miyatake and his family have had a photographic studio in Los Angeles’ Little Tokyo for many years. His Manzanar photographs were taken with a camera made with a lens Miyatake had secreted into camp, as cameras were considered contraband.

Official search for hiker now abandoned

Fresno, Ca.

The official search for a Reedy Creek missing man this Hi Sierra for 11 days was abandoned Nov. 7—but members of his family rented a helicopter to continue looking for him. Fresno County sheriff’s search parties called off their search for Steve Nakagawa, 26, who was reported overdue from an overnight hike in the snow-covered mountains Oct. 30, but a week of hunting for his remains in the Edison Lake area proved fruitless.

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JACLer awarded the Chartered Life Underwriter title by the American College of Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Okamoto received his B.S. in business administration from the University of California and Casualty Underwriter both the CLU and National Association of Life Underwriters people's award.

Only Japanese American along with his brother Takeo.

B.S. in business administration from the University of Hawaii and Casualty Underwriter both the CLU and National Association of Life Underwriters.

is the president and general manager of North Weld Produce Co., and also on the boards of the Weld County General Hospital, Greeley Agronomy Advisory Council, Certified Colorado Seed Growers, Inc., and the Weld County 4-H Foundation.

... Mr. Kusano, a partner in the Bayside Construction Co., Oakland, announced his firm was awarded a Delta Army contract of $2,141,500 to put in an energy saving and computer control system alteration at Ford Ord.

Education

Larry Y. Matsumoto, program administrator for Asian American programs in the state of Washington, has been named coordinator of special programs for the Seattle School District.

A doctoral candidate in higher education at the University of Washington, he previously was a language arts teacher, counselor at UW and staff assistant in the Office of Minority Affairs. With Seattle Public Schools having its desegregation plan, Matsuda said he will try to establish bilingual education throughout the city in conjunction with desegregation.

Mrs. Midori Hiyama, Sacramento City College instructor, was named a state director of the Western College Reading Association, a learning assistance program and tutorial service. She will coordinate the activities in Northern California.

Internationally known Samuel Geniz and Dr. David Sosman of Vancouver, B.C., will appear and narrate the films produced on Japan for distribution to Canadian television. The Toronto-based filmmakers will produce both English and French versions in an effort to enhance Japanese Canadien relations. The Japanese Government is in the picture.

Flower-Garden

Makoto gardener Jack Takayama, newly appointed caretaker of Kenji's Castle, a Japanese tea park at the top of So. Washington

JACLer awarded insurance diploma

Palo Alto, CA.

Steven T. Okamoto, branch manager of the Palo Alto office of Occidental Life Insurance Co. of California, has been awarded the Chartered Life Underwriter diploma by the American College of Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Okamoto received his B.S. in business administration from the University of California. He is the son of Taeke and Kay Okamoto of San Francisco. Okamoto, along with his brother Allen, is believed to be the only Japanese American brother combination to hold both the CLU and CEP (Chartered Property and Casualty Underwriter) designations.

Okamoto is active in the San Francisco JACL, the National Assn. of Life Underwriters, and is a four-time recipient of the National Quality Award.

Foster City is where Okamoto, with his wife Diane and son Jeff, resides.

Barbara Marumoto, Okamoto’s sister, is currently a Republican candidate for the Hawaii House of Representatives.

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1978----------------------------------~------~-~
Saga of Nisei G-2 being published

Monteレー, Ca.

Joe Harrington, U.S. naval historian, has been hard at work now for 20 months, researching, traveling, interviewing, organizing materials to write a book on the extraordinary experiences of Nisei who played a vital role during World War II, it was revealed recently by Shigeya Kihara, history committee chairman for the No. Calif. MIS Assn., who has been working for admittance to MIS in Minnesota.

They served in the Pacific, in New Guinea, the coral atolls of Makin and Kwajalein, lamed at Leyte, jumped down on Corregidor, were dispersed in the islands of Hawaii and to Tokyo. Eventually they found new hope and strength in themselves.

Yoshiyo Uchida, a cum laude graduate from UC Berkeley with a master's degree in education from Smith College, gave up teaching to devote full time to writing about Japanese cultural heritage and of the lives and problems of the Japanese in America. First, "The Dancing Kettle" (Harcourt, Trace & World—a collection of Japanese folk tales—came out in 1948. The latest story is "19th book.—H.H."

Redress story in Seattle Weekly

Seattle, Wa.

Cover story in Seattle's newsmagazine "Seattle Weekly" (Oct. 11), by Frank Chin, noted Chinese American playwright, put the JACL's redress campaign on the upbeat by concluding with Shoshone Sasaki's response to the question if he really believes the quest will succeed.

"Regardless of whether I believe in the average American's sense of justice and fair play," he said. "Remember Mi-nidokai?" Chin explains the JACL campaign by jam-packaging the Evacuation story from a Pacific North-west perspective. Copies of the publication can be obtained for $1 at:

Dave Ishii Bookseller, 212 First South, Seattle, Wa. 98104

letters

"Home Again" Editor:

Where can I get a copy of Edmiston's novel, "Home Again?"

"Home Again" is a novel about young Japanese Americans, but the book store can give us the info as when it was published, it is a long time ago.

TAMO NAKAI

1741 Mission St.

El Cerrito, Ca. 94530

This person has a copy of the novel, but he is in London, sold or gave it to the arrested person. —TAMO

I know many books which have bored their readers, but I know of none which has done real evil. —VOLTAIRE

Friday, November 17, 1978 / PACIFIC CITIZEN—11

generated in Japanese American communities everywhere from New York to Los Angeles to San Francisco, the islands of Hawaii and to Tokyo.

June 25, 1978. "Yamato Samurai" will be publicly released when Harrington speaks with MIS dinner participants at the Hawaii Nisei Veterans Reunion in Waikiki.

Cookbooks by Kay Shimizu


Order from Shimizu, P.O. Box 445, Campbell, Ca. 95008

Books from PC


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Japanese American Story, by Bud Fuku. A good taste of the history and cultural heritage. One chapter by Mike Masucks tells MIS's role during Evacuation.

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"Paperback, $7.70 postpaid.

Camp B Block 211, by Jack Matsuoka. Daily life in internment camp Jerome, Arkansas, "firing up" the imagination.

"Paperback, $6.70 postpaid.


Counterpoint (hardback) By Rex Gunn. "Softcover, $4.70 postpaid.

In the Rackets: The Incredible Dinner Party, by Bill Hosokawa. "Personally autographed copy from the author and the publisher with hours of entertainment.

"Hardcover, $13.70 postpaid.


"Paperback, $26.00 postpaid. "$15.70 postpaid.

Years of Infamy, by Michi Weglin. Shocking expose of America's concentration camps as an official secret.

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The Law of the Mountains, by Frank Chin. "Hardcover, $11.70 postpaid.


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Honolulu
Latest campaign spending reports show Gov. Ariyoshi's primary was the costliest in Hawaii with $1.4 million committed to a victory of 3,800 votes over challenger Mayor Frank Fasi, who had spent close to $880,000. Bulk of the cash went to media advertising.
As of the Oct. 23 reporting period, Ariyoshi indicated another $247,000 spent. Ariyoshi's Republican

San Francisco seen derelict in preparing bilingual voters

Chinese and Hispanic Americans were not adequately prepared to vote in the Nov. 7 election, the Dept. of Justice charged in a suit filed in Federal District Court here Oct. 27 against Mayor George Moscone, the board of supervisors and other officals.
The voting rights suit charged the defendants violated the law by failing to provide Chinese and Spanish-speaking voters an effective opportunity to vote, by failing to hire enough bilingual registars and poll officials.
San Francisco, with more than 751,000 residents, came under the 1975 decisional amendment to the Voting Rights Act.

Thank You

To those who contributed their time, effort, and support, we say thank you. Your generosity and courage are our very special and sincere gratitude.

Anchors Paul T. Bannai and Family