**Cartier appoints Rose M. Ochi to immigration panel**

*Washington*  
President Carter last week (Mar. 22) named Mrs. Rose Matsu Ochi, former teacher and an attorney who is director of the Los Angeles Criminal Justice Planning Office, to the newly formed Select Commission on Immigration and Refugee Policy.

The new commission was created by Congress last year and will conduct a broad study and analysis of U.S. immigration laws and refugee policies and will recommend improvements to the President and the Congress.

Also appointed were Justice Cruz Reynoso of the Calif. Appellate Court, Sacramento; former Florida governor Reuben Askew, who is the commission chair; and Joaquin Oterio, Washington, D.C., labor leader of Cuban heritage.

Congressional members of the panel are expected to meet in May, are:  


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**MINETA AT UNIV. OF MICHIGAN:**

**Ann Arbor, Mich.**

Rep. Norman Mineta has called for a "time of reflection" on the evacuation and internment of more than 112,000 Japanese Americans during World War II.

In a speech at the Univ. of Michigan March 16, Mineta said, "The real lesson of the internment camps is that whenever civil liberties can be taken from a group or individual, they can be taken from any group or individual."

*(Text of Rep. Mineta's speech will appear in a future issue.)*

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**San Diego, Ca.**

A proposal to eliminate Japanese and Chinese language courses among several other ethnic studies programs at the San Diego State University curriculum starting next semester has gathered community attention.

Two years of Japanese and two years of Chinese are being taught at SDSU. A third year of either language is available.

Steve Rabson, lecturer in Japanese, explained the university's plan at a recent meeting of the San Diego Japanese Community coordinating council. His elimination would also take the heart out of the Asian American studies program, the council was told.

Community interest in the proposal, and its being retained should be:

*President Thomas Day, c/o Prof. Dan McLeod, Asian Studies Center, Adams Humanities Bldg., San Diego State University, San Diego, Ca 92182*  

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**Sacramento, Ca.**

Contracts of approximate $30,000 each will be awarded for surveys of cultural and historical research.

Citing the efforts of the Japanese American Citizens League to secure redress for those interned in World War II camps, Mineta noted that "the redress effort will provide an opportunity to reflect upon this often overlooked event in American history. Hopefully, the knowledge gained will help us understand that the tragedies such as the evacuation will never occur again."

*Eunice Sato, chairman of the JACL. Mineta's talk was part of a month-long focus of the California Historical Society's presentation of the Japanese American internment experience.*

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**Hibakusha bill re-introduced**

*Washington*  
Rep. George E. Danielson (D-Calif.) has reintroduced the bill to provide federal recognition for those who suffered from radiation exposure during World War II but who have never been classified as "survivors."

The letter reads:

"Since you have been named the chairman of the task force President Carter appointed to coordinate the study of radiation effects, I would like to bring to your attention the plight of a group of U.S. citizens whose radiation exposure has been overlooked in the past.

There are an estimated 500 of these Americans who have suffered from radiation effects, mainly in Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Many, if not all, of them have been ignored by the federal government.

In addition, there are thousands of people who have been exposed to radiation in other areas and who have not been classified as "survivors."

I believe consideration should be given to the appropriateness and feasibility of conducting a study to determine the extent of radiation exposure in the past and to establish a program of medical treatment for those affected.

I look forward to your positive response to this issue."
Asian educators to meet

Berkeley, Ca.
The National Institute of Education has opened the American and Pacific American Concerns Staff/USOE in cooperation with the National Asiatic, for Asian and Pacific Education Conference April 26-27, at the San Francisco Hilton.

Among those giving addresses at the conference general sessions are:

Dr. Elizabeth Abrams of President Carter's Domestic Policy Council, Secretary of State March Pang Eau, Guamanian Sen. Katherine S. Aguon, and Mayori G. Manhoto of Monterey Park, Pro.

Sixty-six presentations representative of different ethnic and regional perspectives and educational issues are included in the program. Presenters are coming from 16 states, Washington, D.C.; the Trust Territories, Canada; and the Philippines.

For further information: Linda Wing, conference chairperson, 2166 Shamuck Ave., 3rd Floor, Berkeley, CA 94704, (415) 848-3199.

Maita Shishimai Lion Dance Maita Joruri Puppet Play Joruri Puppet Play

Music Koto Music Koto Music Koto

Ikebana Flower Arranging Ikebana

Bonsai Miniature Trees Bonsai Mini

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Choir Hibiari Jido Gashodan Child

Ching Manzai Hozonkai Comic Da

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A TOUCH OF JAPAN—Disneyland this weekend will celebrate "Festival of Japan" for the third straight year. Numerous Japanese American groups will showcase many aspects of traditional Japanese culture—including tea ceremonies, flower arrangements at various park locations, highlighted by a 2 p.m. procession including 55 samurai on horseback.

Survey on U.S., Japan students

Tokyo

The Japan Youth Problems Research Institute has released its survey of 3,000 high school students in Japan and the United States last year, indicating some sharp contrasts in (in percentages):

Japan U.S.

1-3 friends in school 44 41

2-Friends in same class 56 41

3-People you would rather be associated with 46 55

4-Are your parents proud of you? 46 86

5-Hours of study at home

From 3-5 hrs 36 15

6-Is school life enjoyable?

Yes 71 28

More or less 44 48

7-Do you think a teacher whom you consult regularly is:

Yes 71 28

8-Do you have a teacher who bullies you?

Yes 56 73

9-Teachers are enthusiastic about teaching (Agree) 12 47

10-Are you satisfied with your school?

Completely 46 25

11-Have you ever been given the opportunity to visit another country?

Yes 56 67

12-Do you plan to enter college?

Yes 56 67

13-Do you have the financial means to enter college?

Yes 56 67

14-Do you have the desire to enter college?

Yes 56 67

15-Do you think you are on track to enter college?

Yes 56 67

The high schools are similar in some areas since the postwar education system in Japan was patterned after the United States.

Students advancing to high school 93 96

Going to college 40 47

Kiyotaro Onuki, 105, of San Diego died Mar. 15. Believed to be the oldest Jap in the U.S. at the time, he was a postwar California resident, a native of Fukusha who had farmed pears in Colorado and Laramie, Wyo. Surviving are w. Wasa, a Kunio, Kichiro, Kunio, Isao, d Momoyo Onou, Sadie Horiuchi and Sojuro Tomiyama.


Heaths

Emma Kaufman, 97, of Torontio, national YWCA secretary in Japan (1914-41), died Mar. 1. She involved herself in the plight of Japanese Canadians who were interned by the Canadian government during World War II, upon her return home from Japan.

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LEFT — Nobuyuki chatting with Lynn Akiyama (left) and Michi Terasaki at Mile-High JACL dinner. CENTER — The 1979 Mile-High cabinet members: Standing, Darryl Kaneko, treas.; Minoru Yasui, 3rd v.p.; and Kyotaro Futa, 1st v.p.; seated, Lynne Akiyama, 2nd v.p.; William Takahashi, pres.; and Terry Nishida, sec.  RIGHT — New Mile-High chapter president Takahashi speaking at installation banquet. At his table are Tak Terasaki (far left), Terry Nishida and Ayako Wada (right.)

DOWN TO EARTH: Kari Nobuyuki

Denver: skiing and an installation banquet

I had never gone skiing in my life. I say "had" because I had my first opportunity last weekend (Mar. 9-10) during my visit to Denver” for the Mile High JACL installation. I must admit that I was a bit apprehensive to leave the city for a hill. I thought, there were better things to do, and who has the time to go charging down hills? Well, now I can understand the enthusiasm for the sport. After my first time in skis, I'm hooked. It's a great sport and for myself, I can't remember a time when I had more fun.

Dr. Ayako Wada is my "coach" and took me to the Keystone area in the Colorado-Do Rockies. I'll admit that might have been spoiled in my first chance at skiing. It was beautiful. The snow was a fine powder that just brushed off and wasn't wet at all. Doc Wada very patiently (excuse the pun) gave me pointers and showed me what to do. We began on the beginners hill and ended the day on the intermediate slopes. What an invigorating experience! If anything can "blow the cobwebs" out of one's mind, it's flying down the slopes on a pair of skis. I shall be forever indebted to the Mile High JACL for this unique experience.

It was a comfortable evening to spend with the Mile High Chapter. The members were from both Boulder and Denver area. Some members had expressed to me that they were concerned that the chapter had slipped back to an aesthetic position. Everyone, they said, seemed to be too busy to "acculturate" and "assimilate" to be bothered with JACL and being Japanese American. Yet evening appeared to mark a turning point that was so positive I found myself going to the election function at 12:30 A.M. There I met many different parts of American people, and the white, population. Ten percent

of Dr. William Takahashi as the new president. I observed a sense of pride among the Mile High people that they were now willing to deal with the issue of being themselves—Japanese Americans.

There seemed to be an eagerness to engage in programs that would be directed to educate the general public of the Japanese American experience; with a clear understanding of how difficult the process would be. It was healthy.

Arrangements were made for me to meet with a Young Adult group of the Simpson Methodist Church the next morning. The group had apparently expressed an interest in REDRESS and since I was in the area, I had a chance to express JACL's view on the subject. It was a good gathering, and I was happy to know that JACL was endeavoring to open up dialogue with other organizations. The question and answer period, I thought, went very well.

My impression was that the group was interested in supporting the REDRESS movement and was seeking ways that they could help. There was a definite interest to share in the process of educating the American public of the REDRESS issue, particularly in regard to the issues involving the suspension of an individual's civil liberties.

Before I left for the airport, both Dr. Wada and Dr. Takahashi joined in a lunch meeting with representatives of the Fort Lupton JACL. San Japanese and President Al Wada. I thought we had a good exchange of ideas. We discussed a variety of issues besides REDRESS.

But what stood out most to me during our talks was that which related to JACL as an Education, Civil Human Rights organization; how we implement an educational process that will reach the general public; and how we can get the general public to realize how the Japanese American experience is a useful tool for human understanding; and how a local chapter can implement this on the local level.

As I boarded the plane for San Francisco, I thought to myself how fortunate JACL is to have members in so many different parts of the country that care. I felt very good about the whole trip because I could tell how JACL's programs are beginning to have an impact, and that's healthy.

DR. MAKIO MURAYAMA:

Bethesda, Md. Dr. Makio Murayama believes the oral intake of urea can prevent the painful, febrile crises sickle cell anemia victims suffer periodically, which requires hospitalization. However, it is a controversial treatment, and so the National Institutes of Health scientist would like a proposed study done with half of the patients to be given urea orally and the other half on placebo. Sickle cell anemia is a genetic disease carried by half of America's black, and some of the white population. Ten percent

are actually stricken by it. Thus, the emphasis on its name because victims' blood cells take on a crescent shape. Presently sickle cell crisis is usually treated with pain killers.

In 1958 Murayama wrote a paper on how he believes the disease operates. Later on he constructed a model (enlarged 127 times) of a sickled hemoglobin molecule. Dr. Robert Nalbandian, a pathologist, initiated treatment with urea in 1970 after studying that model.

Urea's value was discredited in 1974 by NIH-directed study at 12 medical centers, but only its intravenous use was tested and doses did not match Nalbandian's recommendations for strength. Murayama says the study was inconclusive, and that there is "a basic difference between our perspectives" on urea treatment: "My idea was crisis prevention; theirs was crisis intervention, and with inadequate doses."

Makio Murayama and Nalbandian are among the leaders in the International Sickle Cell Anemia Research Institute, founded in 1973, which is working toward funding the urea treatment study. The Food and Drug Administration will provide advice and approve the study if it is proposed satisfactorily.

Dr. Robert Temple, director of the cardio-renal drug program at the NIH, has said his advisors do not believe urea treatment is promising, however. But Murayama is optimistic; the "FDA has said it will help us polish up our proposal," he said. "The studies require a lot of time and money. But somehow, some way, I'll do it."

Murayama received his B.A. in bacteriology, biochemistry and his M.A. in nuclear physics at Berkeley's Radiation Laboratory. After internship in Idaho during World War II, he got his Ph.D. at the University of Michigan. He won a postdoctoral fellowship with Linus Pauling at Caltech, who then was the authority on sickle cell anemia.

He joined NIH in 1958, and is a researcher in the laboratory of biochemical pharmacology at the National Institute of Arthritis, Metabolism and Digestive Disease. Murayama is a widower with a son, Gibbs, who is 12, and daughter Alice, 10.

In 1972, JACL recognized his work in sickle cell anemia research and awarded him the Nisei of the Biennium silver medal.

(His older brother, the late Tamotsu Murayama, was the PC correspondent in Tokyo—Ed.)

Study on oral intake of urea urged for sickle cell treatment

Kampala, Uganda Numano Sake Co. dedicated its sake brewery this week (Mar. 29) on the site of a former dairy, a 47,000 sq. ft. facility which has undergone extensive renovation to produce an expected 250,000 cases in the first year. California rice is being used by the firm.

Dr. Makio Murayama stands in front of model he built of sickled hemoglobin molecule.
Comment, letters, features

Dr. Clifford Uyeda, National JACL President
Eileen Eng, Special Correspondent
Harry K. Honda, Editor

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PRESIDENT'S CORNER: Clifford Uyeda

An open letter to Senator S. I. Hayakawa, originating in the Pacific North- west, has been brought to my attention. It seeks a clarification of a policy that has been asked to state my opinion and that of the JACL.

I would never attempt to stifle a spontaneous expression of either an outrage or an endorsement from fellow Japanese Americans—whatever their views. The JACL, on the other hand, is attempting to secure an appointment with the Senator to discuss the Real Estate Issue since May 1978. To date, our requests have not been answered. We shall, however, continue our efforts.

The Senator has alluded to the views of certain segments within the Japanese American community toward the Kuriles, the southernmost islands of Okhotsk Sea. They sent the islands to the United States and also returned to Japan, while adding to the Japanese possession which resulted in the Treaty of San Francisco. Certainly, the Senator should have the power to do just that.

Thus the Supreme Court decision is the brick of the Evacuation (fact accomplished by the Supreme Court decision). The majority opinion reads:

The majority decision in all three cases (Yasui, Hirai at Sacramento he preferred the Court’s approval of the U.S. presidential federal balance budget) and a Nisei by his mother’s side. We will be dealing specifically with nothing but an exclusion order. To cast this case into a model unless reference to the real situation which was presented, merely confuses the issue. Korematsu was not excluded from the Japanese possession because of his Sanskrit and Japanese. It is of Reconstruction. In his absence, a skilled Japanese bilingual counselor (Dr. EIJI SUYAMA, M.D.) urges the Redress. Certainly, the Secretary of the Cabinet for the work in the publishing house as an art designer, you will find yourself supervised by a college graduate.

If my opinion means you are angry, the one I am trying to reach; because if you had Picasso’s talent, you won’t be angry and you would be ignoring me, any way.

NISEI IN JAPAN: Barry Saiki

Japan's Northern Territories
Tokyo

With the unconditional surrender of Japan to the Allied Powers on August 15, 1945, Japan was divested of all her overseas territories on the Asia mainland, and in the Pacific, including the Kuriles, the southern half of Sakhalin, Taiwan and the Ryukyus.

The Ryukyus were placed under the custody of the United States and remained so until these islands were returned to Japan in December 1972, and the Kuriles and southern Sakhalin to the Japanese by the defeated Russians.

The vast differences in foreign policies between the U.S.S.R. and Japan make it a difficult task to coordinate with this issue with that of Japan and the Northern Territories.

During the 1960's, the Japanese Communist and Social Democratic Parties in Japan conducted demonstrations against the U.S. Embassy in Tokyo, requesting the return of the Ryukyus. But the return of the Ryukyus to Japan in 1972 put to rest political, historical, and ethnic ties of Okinawa with Japan. From the economic viewpoint, the reversion of Okinawa to Japan was a burden on Japan. These islands have always been an important part of Japan. The failure of the Japan Communist and Social Democratic Parties to organize massive demonstrations against the Soviet Embassy in Tokyo, just as they did against the U.S. Embassy prior to the return of the Ryukyus is a riddle, particularly since the Ryukyus are a vital military garrison on these islands.

The Japanese cabinet for the past two decades has requested for the return of these islands, the U.S.S.R. has maintained the unilateral position that there are no territorial questions to be resolved.

The USSR is the only country that has gained territory from World War II. In addition to Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, and the Baltic states of Finland in Europe, the Soviets have successfully regained what they had lost to Japan in the early 20th century plus the disputed Northern Territories.

This may be one reason why the Chinese do not trust the aims of these islands. It also shows that the USSR can understand only war and that their military garrison on these islands is as a result of their rich yields of crabs, salmon and other marine life.

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The Redress Bill

Denver, Colo.

Several months ago I pledged to myself to write no more about JACL's program to seek "redress" from our fellow Americans for the racist injustice of the Evacuation during World War II.

I reasoned that my position had been made clear: We were terribly wronged, but we can't right matters by holding out our hands for money 37 years after the fact. Our sacrifice, made in the spirit of patriotism despite the obvious injustice, would be cheapened by an after-the-fact demand for a pay-off. There are other ways to make our point and other matters which require our time and energy.

In taking this position I presumed to be pretty much a minority of one, a role which the late Edison Uno relished. There is irony in this position since one was of the most dedicated advocates of "redress." If any Japanese Americans share my opinion, most of them aren't saying much about it. Caught up in the fervor of a crusade, JACL is pressing the redress campaign with strong membership support and the budding initiative of a nation of members of Congress, despite the Carter administration's frantic efforts to trim the national budget.

Thus, there seemed to be little point in badgering the subject further. Having made my opposition known, I reasoned, let the majority opinion prevail.

However, two developments have caused me to break the self-imposed vow of silence.

The first was a telephone call from a Nisei woman who said her elderly parents were under the impression all Japanese Americans would be receiving $25,000 apiece from the government shortly. She said this didn't sound likely, but her parents were so sure it was going to happen—indeed they were talking about how they were going to spend the $300,000 windfall—that she figured she better find out what was going on.

I explained what I knew about the redress program and suggested it might be wise for folks not to count on getting the handshake for a while.

As all of us who went through the Evacuation and the camps know, rumors have a way of quickly getting out of hand. The most outlandish stories were believed both inside and outside the camps simply because people wanted to believe them. And there is a very great danger in the present situation if wishful thinking gets the upper hand over logic, if the expectation outstrips reality. Those at the helm of the redress campaign have a responsibility to keep matters in perspective.

The second point is an apparent shift in the thrust of the redress proposal. As presented to the 1978 National JACL convention, where it was approved unanimously, the proposal for redress states its purpose thusly: "To provide cognitive redress to persons of Japanese ancestry, two-thirds of whom were American citizens, and their immediate family members who, during World War II, suffered injustices by governmental direction of the United States Government; to remind our nation of the need for continued vigilance and to render less likely the recurrence of similar injustice."

The proposal went on to say: "The U.S. Congress shall be called upon to appropriate $25,000 for each 'eligible person' as defined under "C" above; such a total sum for the 120,000 would be approximately three billion dollars."

Now, let's compare the above with the statement that appears in the typewritten letter currently being sent out by JACL to solicit membership in its fund-raising 1000 Club. "The initiation of a national campaign to address the constitutional questions of the evacuation is the thrust of REDRESS. A national program JACL will also sponsor the submission of Bill asking for REDRESS from the Congress of the United States. The recent developments in the Watergate activities is reason for JACL to clear the record of the constitutional tragedy of the evacuation. REDRESS is an American Constitution issue that falls upon the shoulder of the Japanese Americans."

That is the letter's total mention of redress. There is no reference to the previously emphasized goal of a three-billion-dollar payoff. Since it is difficult to see how a constitutional issue can be addressed by persuading Congress to spend three billion, the letter's failure to mention JACL's original goal has at least the virtue of consistency.

The redress bill being drafted for introduction in Congress is, like every other piece of legislation, a starting point for debate and bargaining. The wording of the draft bill at this time is less important than JACL's determination as to what it will settle for. If the goal has indeed been changed from money to principle, and I hope it has, then people like the elderly couple mentioned above need to be disabused of illusions which unfortunately are the product of the campaign so far.

---

FOR AMONG ISSEI, there were undoubtedly some preoccupation relations that, at best, were tolerated. Sadly lacking in some of the relations were many of the things that can make a marriage a thing of joy: mutual care, understanding, respect. Certainly the per- vading factor of economic pressure was little to the extent of a sagging relationship. There were a few that I thought would have been much better off had they honestly called it "quits" rather than continuing interminably with what appeared to be misery. At the same time, there were a few who would have been a great deal of credit for sticking it out.

THE UPSHOT of all this is a proposition that Ni­ sei have been generally in­ terpreted with this marital stick-to-it-iveness, and I would hazard a guess that the divorce rate among Ni­ sei is significantly higher than for the population as a whole. Far lower. At the same time, it is undoubtedly the case that in some instances, and perhaps questionable in other instances. (How's that for avoiding being pinned down?)

SINCE I'VE NEVER, even remotely, considered such a thing as divorce in my own relationship, I can AHH-OHH is noth­ ing but a guess. Former Prime Minister Nakasone's latest two-word effort of May 20 is a great deal of credit for sticking it out. Former Prime Minister Suzuki, on the other hand, has more or less explicit. Mr. Ohira is just the opposite.

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1979 Officers

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JAYS.
Linda Masuda, acct; Lester Yamaguchi, sec.; Peter Yamamoto, pr.; Rodney Nakamura, orch; Yoshida, orch; Yosh Asai, Boy Scouts, pres.
During installation dinner held Jan. 27 in Turlock restaurant.

1980 JACL Travel Program

In order to standardizing the 1980 Travel Program, all Districts/Chapters that plan to sponsor a trip in 1980 must notify the JACL Travel Committee chairperson as follows:
1. Dates for first half of 1980 must be in by May 15, 1979
2. Dates for second half of 1980 must be in by July 15, 1979

Earlier the dates are submitted, the greater the probability that the air carrier can confirm the dates we desire. Please provide all options for possible.

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Photo by Lester Yamasaki

Stan Fidel (left), immediate past Cortez JACL president, and Jim Miyamoto, 1979 president, pause for picture taken during installation dinner held Jan. 27 in Turlock restaurant.

1979 Officers

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PSWDC chapter presidents caucus at Saturday lunch

Los Angeles
A caucu, the PSWDC chapter presidents may be able to meet at a semi-annual Saturday matinee to get acquainted with each other, touch bases with representatives from National Headquarters, and the regional office, and have “bento” lunch together somewhere.

The next caucu is arranged by PSWDC office secretary Jewel L. Terry, found at 13 chapter presidents and convened at Little Tokyo Towers on March 17. The “Maui Boys” from Garden grove cooked up a lunch of teriyaki beef, macaroni salad, rice, takemono and soft drinks.

Fred Hoshiyama, PSWDC board member, emceed the meeting. Agenda featured greetings and messages from Wiley Higuchi, national president, and J.D. Hoshioyama, associate national director from Headquarters; discussions on redress led by Philip Shiozaki; and a call to chip in for PSWDC chapter presidents caucus on March 17.

The meeting was led by the PSWDC president, Tatsuki Morita, who then called for an open discussion on issues relevant to the Japanese American community.

The next PSWDC chapter president’s Saturday matinee was set for April 13, with the agenda to be announced by the PSWDC office secretari, Jewel L. Terry.

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Coroner Noguchi asks clearer legal definition of ‘death’

Los Angeles

County coroner Dr. Thomas Noguchi met last week for elimination of a serious ambiguity that exists concerning the legal definition of ‘death’ after declaring that brain injuries—not the court-ordered removal of life-support systems—caused the death of four-year-old Benjamin Cruse.

A broad-based committee of experts—medical, legal and religious—should be formed to help establish 'strict criteria' in such cases when life-support measures may be withdrawn.

The district attorney’s office said the case was closed and that no charges would be filed because taking Cruise ‘off the respirator’ was not the proximate cause of death.

The boy was struck Nov. 20, 1978, while walking in a crosswalk in El Monte with other children, sustaining brain damage.

Mother who killed son held insane, will be deported

Oakland, Calif.

Kayoko Powdrill, 28, accused of killing her three-year-old son last September in the family home just outside of San Leandro, was found insane in Alameda County superior court this past Monday and will be deported to Japan.

She had pleaded innocent to murder charges stemming from manslaughter. The boy’s father, Gary, discovered the body of his son, Kevin, under the bed, bound with wire and tape.

In a report to Judge John Cooper, a psychiatrist said the woman became troubled by “commanding voices” which she obeyed “a month before the slaying.” Powdrill, who met and married the woman in 1974 while stationed with the Navy in Japan, filed for divorce last November.

Judge acquits suspect in Nishizaki murder

Los Angeles

An 18-year-old suspect in the slaying of Henry Nishizaki, 63, who was beaten to death with a 40-pound rock in his backyard garden in the Crenshaw area residence last summer, was acquitted last Thursday by Superior Court Judge Consuelo B. Marshall on March 16. The young man faced the first-degree murder charge against Frankkie Dean Nissho but faced his guilty count of six counts of the burglary-robbery charges pressed by three Nikkei

MARTUNI

Continued From Page 5

not realistically speak to the force of this undercurrent of Nisei restraint against divorce. The only time the word ‘divorce’ is mentioned, it is in the non-jury trial upon motion of his court-appointed defense attorney Harry F. Nelson.

Another case against Marks of armed robbery of George Itō last year was dropped due to lack of evidence in the non-jury trial upon motion of his court-appointed defense attorney Harry F. Nelson.

Ishii’s slaying made sparked outrage in a Japane community already stung by a rising crime wave against elderly resi dents in the Crenshaw area. Judge Marshall will an nounce sentence April 16.

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YANKEE SAMURAI & by Joseph D. Harrington, 1979

CHAPTER 9

In the spring of 1944, more forces were sent to meet Japan, which was everywhere over-extended. The enemy in the Aleutians was gone; also their bases in the Solomon, Bismarck, Caroline, Mariana, and New Guinea areas had been either lost or cut off. New Guinea, forms that dagg­

April 22, 1944. Sigwell had completed the local OCS course with them. “You mean to tell me” he growled, “standing over the much shorter Kadarin,” that you’re a goddamned officer out there, while your mother and father are in a friggin’ concentra­

one described the campaign in Burma as “like walking up and down the teeth of a saw” True enough. Howard Furumoto and Henry Gosho, enroute to rescue Ben Sageta and others at Nhpum Ga, got up hills the same way, while Marnauders did—by grabbing onto pack mule tails. Bob Hon­da kept a diary while be­

Before Washington congratulated the 9th Australian Division, the New Guinea Divi­

Nisei with Merrill’s Marauders in India: Heri Miyasaka, second from left; Russell Kono, center; and Harry An­

did not long afterward. His di­

And Kadarin delivered himself of a find he had on his hands. “I don’t know. I yelled, ‘Stupid Bone­

Coudwed their struggle as their Australian friends have never been giv­

Sigwell had completed the local OCS course with them. “You mean to tell me” he growled, “standing over the much shorter Kadarin,” that you’re a goddamned officer out there, while your mother and father are in a friggin’ concentra­

did not long afterward. His di­

April 9. He saw Herb Miyas­

Nisei linguists were some­

heralded big game, possibly Admiral Mokichi Roga him­self. A submarine was or­

2000 of the enemy. Two men are not known.)

Japanese soldiers they opposed, duty stood before any other considera­tion, and if the war had been taught at home, they would discover the enemy for them­selves. In that case, in those gener­

The Marauders moved on to take their second objec­tive, Shaduzup. The Marauders did—by grabbing onto pack mule tails. Bob Hon­

did not long afterward. His di­

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10-PACIFIC CITIZEN / YANKEE SAMURAI

Continued from Previous Page

change the shape and meaning of a Kanji ideograph for Hachiro Kita, Iwao Shima-
taking the town of Myitkyina itself. This was nacked insani- 

ity. Planners had estimated that the 53,776

unit would suffer 89% casu-

alties. It had already oc-

curred. Only one out of five origi-

nals was left. How could they be expected to do the job? 

"Stilwell" might yet make Roger's prediction come true. It 


would be the answer for “bulld-headed, un-

reasonable, angrily insist-

ent.

In the rear, Marauders were tumbled out of hospital 

beds and sent back, a phony emotional appeal about their “buddies at the front” that 

might have been lifted from the script of a very bad movie, being used to inspire 

them. Some were barely able to stand, much less 

fight. Doctors with enough 

guts to brave 

them that they were 

were making five qualifying jumps. Yutaka 

Manakata, at Savage, got a 

letter from Charles Taylor which told about Takeshi Fuji-

saka showing “aggressive-

ness”, and John S. Nakahara 

teaching Japanese to Cau-

The secret role of Nisei in America's 

Pacific Victory

At Indoopropily, captured docu-

ments totaling 20,000,000 pages 

would be worked over by ATIS 

specialists at war's end.

fere. Totted up, they 

weighed much more than a 

ton.

An avid student of history, MacArthur knew well the prin-
ciples of employing maximum 

force at the right place at the right time, and he came up 

with a plan of attack which had just the right 

mixture of elements. He sent 

his K-rations with the obviously 

named “bird’s eye” portion of the Voguekope was Biak. He 

needed to take it, he was 

kept on pressure at all 

places.

Nisei learned names like Aifu, 

Toa, Ben, S. Matsunaga, Roy 

Y. Yamashita, Takeshi Fujisaka 

and Charles Tabara to Se-

But in the end, after a lot of fun stomping 

around Savage in jump 

boots before elusive eyes.

With the other "plainsmen" around, 

Harley Hayashi, 

Sotetsu, Harry S. Shimada, Robert Kimura 

and Richard L. Saito. All, 

plus Max Mita, William Na-

ikey and Richard Y. Suehiro 

embarked for — of all places 

Home! But was it? 

though 12 of the 13 men 

seemed heroic or glamorous in the eyes of relatives. 

They could be killed or 

sent down, suffering this silence for many years. How could they tell 

their families? They were 

mighty, that they had an of-

ce only two doors away 

from General Simon Spruance who would monitor Japanese 

tatl

casian officers”.

were the Japanese 

"It is no more jump-

from planes. It was 

maps, charts and documents 

where useful 

intelligence was concerned. 

would each work 100 

chute 

in our particular bivouac area, we 

had even been seen on 

level." By stay-

away from the hill, the 40th 

helped the Japanese 

forces isolated at Rabaul. 

TJIE Americans landed on Saipan on June 24, and 

officer his .45 pistol, the 

found 

happened upon an extra 

large cave. He sent three 

messengers. Finally, near 

sandstone cliffs, Kubo's unit 

The “Prints” show, funded 

in 

the National Art 

Armament and National 

Enforcement for the 

Arts, was 

recently shown at the Crocker 

Art Gallery in Sacramen-

to. It is now at Anchorage. Some 

were also on view at Pione-

er Museum and 

Galleries here and there. 

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to. It is now at Anchorage. Some 

were also on view at Pione-

er Museum and 

Galleries here and there. 

Advance orders streaming in 

Hallandale, Fla.

"I'm delighted at the reception of Citizen's readers to 

Yonkage "Samurai," says author Joe Harrington. "The flow of 

orders certainly testifies to their appreciation of the

unvarnished truth."

Harrington, whose best-selling I-Boot Captain (Major 

Books) caused the Navy Department to change some of its 

official records, enjoys "trying to set the record straight.

Too many people tend to believe too many things for too 

long,” he says. He has a penchant for “examining history in 

the light of recent developments.” For instance, the story 

not much written about WW2 before 1970 can be consid-

ered reliable, “because much new information is now avail-

able, caused by the signing of Information Act, that conflicts with wartime and early 

post-war versions of that conflict.”

A career Navy man, who now resides in Florida, Harringt-

The 27th took a clack-

behind a machine gun. 

As the fighting wound 

down into wiping out pock-

et areas, Kubo and others made daily pickups of 

knives. He used POWs to help him, 

sending some into caves as 

messengers. Finally, near 

the rear, Marauders said that 

Kubo and others made 

daily pickups of 

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the rear, Marauders said that
YANKEE SAMURAI

Continued from Previous Page

regarded his father. Nisei opted for their native land. When the United States again turned to Japan following the attack on the U.S.S. "Pearl" shooting, asked, "Is there not a samurai among you?" Presently a soldier was asked him to wait, while they climbed down to recover the lieutenant. She began bringing it up, they surrendered themselves.

Kubo had lived up to his name. A girl was stillborn, and a boy died young, so when Kubo was adopted, his parents wanted a tsuyoi (strong) name for him. His maternal ancestors selected it. It seems Kubo intended to forsake it, but a Kumamoto, his parental one from Hiroshima. The "scholarly" reading of Hochi was forsaken for the one that meant "nameless." "

Ben Hazard was commissioned after studies at Michi-

Continued from Previous Page

FUKAZAWA

Continued from Page 5

Y - You hit the nail on the head!
X - What?
Y - You said, "Statesman"- a word rarely spoken of these days. A statesman, as you may know, has his own philosophy of the various affairs of state, thinking of people and country. The statesman is more sincere and not a strategizing politician. The politician is a superb swimmer in politics, grabbing the headlines and the number of votes at any opportunity available. The statesman is more sincere and not a strategizing politician. The politician is a superb swimmer in politics, grabbing the headlines and the number of votes at any opportunity available.

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