

PACIFIC CITIZEN

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Anti-Asian bias in PL 95-507 uncovered

Washington

Asian Americans have been excluded as a protected minority under the definition for "socially and economically disadvantaged" in Public Law 95-507, formerly the Addabbo bill, which gives preferential treatment to federally designated minorities in awarding government contracts.

The regulations specify that minorities other than the named groups—black, Hispanic, Native Americans—are to be considered on a case-by-case basis. It

had been intended that other minorities be included in the protection of this legislation, but instead, now the burden of proof is on Asian Americans rather than having them included under protected status, as presently defined.

"I am appalled by the exclusion of Asian Americans from this definition," Rep. Robert Matsui (D-Cal.) wrote in a letter to Lester A. Fetting, administrator of the Office of Federal Procurement Policy which wrote the definition.

"Congress intended this legislation to benefit all minorities, not a select group of three—Black, Hispanic and Native Americans. To disregard the Asian American community will only serve to further perpetuate the long history of discrimination against them," Matsui added.

"The denial of protected minority status implies that the OFPP believes the Asian American business community no longer needs help—a belief far removed from the facts.

"Asian Americans represent .005% of the United States business population with 68% grossing less than \$25,000 annually. In addition, a majority of those firms are restricted to retailing or selected services," he said. "Clearly, Asian Americans are still in need of protected minority status."

Matsui said he does not

believe the clause which permits an individual to prove need on the merits of his individual circumstances is an adequate alternative, calling it "a lengthy and somewhat demeaning process which will most likely discourage many potential applicants."

In Sacramento, Edmund Tong, community relations representative from the office of California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., has listed suggestions for persons concerned about this:

✓Send a telegram or letter to your congressman to urge personal involvement. (Reps. Philip Burton, John Burton, Norman Mineta and

Joseph Addabbo, besides Matsui, are some of the leaders in this fight.)

✓Send a telegram to the White House. Anne Wexler, Special Assistant to the President, is dealing with this issue.

✓Send letters to Vernon Weaver, Director, Small Business Administration, 1141 L St NW, Washington, D.C. 20416 (202-395-5801). SBA is the lead agency determining program eligibility.

✓Send letters to Lester Fetting, Administrator of Office of Federal Procurement Policy, 726 Jackson Pl NW, Washington, DC 20503.

Wendy Yoshimura to appeal further

Oakland, Ca.

The 1977 conviction of Wendy Yoshimura on a weapons charge will be appealed to the California Supreme Court, a move that could mean another year's wait. The state appellate court upheld the conviction April 5, rejecting claims that six errors occurred in the trial.

Public defender Dennis Riordan is planning to submit the case to the higher court, according to the 36-year-old artist, but he may not know until June whether the justices will review the case.

Yoshimura has been out on bail since December, 1975.

Mayor Hibino ready to quit office

Salinas, Ca.

Salinas Mayor Henry K. Hibino, a row crop farmer, is leaving the door open for a new mayor as he announced Mar. 27 he will not run for public office in the June 5 municipal elections.

First elected to the city council in 1971 and then elected mayor in 1973, he was subsequently elected to two more terms. #

'Yellow Peril' trademark protested

San Francisco

The Japanese American Citizens League, with other Asian American groups and individuals, protested use of "Yellow Peril" as part of a title granted trademark rights to a Washington, D.C., firm.

While April 20 is the final date to complain with the trademarks office, Dr. Clifford Uyeda, national JACL president, was advised administrative steps have been taken for a 90-day extension for further filing of protests with:

L.J. Bettendorf, Acting Commissioner, U.S. Patent and Trademarks Office, Washington, D.C. 20231.

Dr. Uyeda encouraged JACL chapters and members to protest immediately.

Unless a significant number of protests from around the country develop, citing the anti-Asian emotion and racism embodied by the term, "Yellow Peril" (see Apr. 6 PC) Telecommunications Publishing Inc., a weekly information service will hold trademark rights for over 20 years, Uyeda explained.

Heritage Week Calendar

Many activities are being planned for the first nationwide celebration of Asian/Pacific American Heritage Week. The Pacific Citizen welcomes information to be placed in a special Heritage Week calendar to be published next week.

See Page 3 for the Heritage Week proclamation, stories and other scheduled events.

Sen. Church, federal agencies aid in Minidoka Memorial Proj.

Blackfoot, Idaho

Plans to dedicate the Minidoka Memorial Project on Aug. 18 were announced this past week by project chairman Masa Tsukamoto (Rt. 1, Box 121) of Blackfoot. He has been meeting with the U.S. Dept. of Interior, Bureau of Reclamation, Idaho Historical Society and Sen. Frank Church's office to complete the project.

To be renovated are parts of the camp entrance, the remaining ruins of a guard station and the visitor's reception center. The bureau will survey some 5½ acres to prepare for the placement of an appropriate marker and plaque, indicating Minidoka was once home to nearly 10,000 Japanese Americans during World War II. #

Major education confab to air Nikkei issues and problems

San Francisco

Japanese American educational programs and issues will receive major attention at the first National Asian and Pacific American Education Conference April 25 to 27 at the San Francisco Hilton.

Some of the topics to be covered are:

Children's Literature; School District Policy-making; Educational Media Desegregation and Lau; State Role in APA Education; Jan Ken Po Gakko: A Child's Experience in Cultural Awareness; Asian American Studies: Problems and Prognosis for the Future; Integrating Asian American Curriculum into the

Elementary Classroom; Ethnic Identity and Social Acculturation; A Study of Transmission of Values Among Asian American Families; and The Changing Asian Pacific Population and Its Impact on the Schools.

JACL National Executive Director Karl Nobuyuki will be among the distinguished list of those giving speeches and presentations, which includes:

Assemblyman Floyd Mori; Author Yoshiko Uchida; Univ. of Calif. Regent Yori Wada; Mountain View-Los Altos Unified School District Supt. Dr. Paul Sakamoto; Rose Yamada, Hawaii Dept. of Education; Mark Tajima, Pacific Asian Coalition;

Murray Elementary Unified School District Supt. Dr. Jessie Kobayashi; Dr. Larry Matsuda, Seattle Public Schools; Tom Hibino, Office of Civil Rights, Chicago; Florence Yoshiwara, Japanese American Curriculum Project; Albert Koshiyama, California State Dept. of Education; Sharon Shiraiwa, Minneapolis Public Schools; Gordon Hirabayashi, Univ. of Alberta; Gloria Kumagai, Minneapolis Public Schools; Dr. Robert Fuchigami, CSC-Sonoma; Dr. Dale Otto, Central Washington State; Satsuki Tomine, Univ. of Oregon; Chris Tomine, CSU-Sacramento; Yoshinori T. Himel, U.S. Dept. of Justice; Attorney Dale Minami, Oakland; Dr. Akira Kubota, Univ. of Windsor, Canada; Mary Shimasaki, Flagstaff, Ariz; Ake-

mi Matsumoto, Highline Community College, Washington; Paul Kuroiwa, Osoro and Associates, Seattle; Bob Nakamura, UCLA and Visual Communications, Los Angeles; Masayuki Sato, Wright Institute, Berkeley; Aimee Shigaki Hoy, Seattle Public Schools; Byron Kunisawa, Alameda County Board of Education; Dr. Tetsuden Kashima, Univ. of Washington; Dr. George Kagiwada, UC Davis; and Dr. Dennis Ogawa, Univ. of Hawaii.

For information about conference registration write to:

Linda Wing, Conference Chairperson, 2168 Shattuck Ave., 3rd floor, Berkeley, CA 94704 or call 415/848-3199. #

Seattle Keiro dedicates wing

Seattle, Wa.

A new \$162,000 multi-purpose wing, named in memory of Masao Tomita, was dedicated April 1 before an overflow crowd of 500 at Seattle Keiro Nursing Home, 1700-24th Ave. South.

Tomita was vice-president of Issei Concerns, the nursing home operators, and who played a leading role in the planning and construction of the home. Plaque commemorating the occasion was presented to Mrs. Masako Tomita.

The new facility of 4,000 sq. ft. on two levels provides

a main floor for extensive activity program and therapeutic treatment; a basement for laundry and storage. John Sato Corp. of Seattle was the contractor.

The Rev. Dr. Paul Nagano performed the dedicatory ceremonies. Dr. Ben Uyeno was program emcee. Tosh Hori chaired the open house committee.

Contributing toward the construction were:

Boeing Employees Good Neighbor Fund, Japan Shipbuilders Foundation of Tokyo; numerous individuals, businesses and organizations in Seattle.

San Francisco

The JACL National Committee for Redress completed its sketch of the proposed Redress legislation, which is now before the legislative counsel of the U.S. Congress for drafting. The bill is expected to be introduced in the Congress this summer.

On a 5-2 vote of the Redress committee meeting held on March 3, the JACL originally had agreed to pursue legislation which would establish a congressional commission whose function was to determine the method and amount of redress to Japanese Americans who were evacuated and detained because of their ancestry during the second World War.

However, some major modifications were incorporated into the current draft.

Because the demand for monetary restitution is viewed as a major obstacle to passage of the legislation, the current bill does not address itself to a specific monetary demand.

Instead, it focuses on the question of the constitutionality of the expulsion and incarceration and asks that a legislative remedy be found in the form of a recommendation for redress.

Also incorporated into the current draft is President Ford's proclamation, made when he rescinded EO 9066, that "We now know what we should have known then—not only was the Evacuation wrong, but Japanese Americans were and are loyal Americans." Congress, in accepting the legislation, would state its concurrence with Mr. Ford's statement.

The JACL bill calls for a

15-member commission to be appointed by the President and would be mandated to hold public hearings in cities with major or significant populations of Japanese Americans.

Media coordinator, campaign established

A JACL communications network on the Redress bill has been established with District Redress chairpersons appointed by district governors to serve as contact persons and information sources for each district. All information from the National Redress Committee will be disseminated through the district. Debbie Nakatomi of JACL Headquarters was appointed the redress media coordinator.

The district Redress chair: Pacific Northwest: Ron Mamiya, 113 NW 60th, Seattle, Wa 98107; No. Cal.-W. Nevada: Judy Ell-

Continued on Page 5



NEW TEMPLE—The new Mountain View (Ca.) Buddhist Temple, accommodating 280, will be dedicated on Sunday, April 29, in ceremonies officiated by Bishop Kenryu Tsuji at 1 p.m. Other participants include Dave Kawamoto, temple board chairman; James Satake, dedication chairman; the Rev. LaVerne Sasaki, minister; and Yosh Nishimoto, new building committee chairman.

Items

A senior citizens daycare center proposed by the Chicago Japanese American Service Committee has been approved by the Illinois Dept. of Aging and was granted \$100,000 Title V Funds. Additional \$45,000 must be raised to establish the facility at JASC, 4427 N. Clark St., Chicago.

El Camino College under direction of English professor Fred Kai, will sponsor a guided tour of Japan July 8-22, covering Tokyo, Hakone, Kyoto, Hiroshima, Takamatsu and Osaka. The price of \$2,269 covers all transportation, accommodations, some meals and sightseeing plus optional college credit. Deadline is June 8, according to ECC Office of Instructional Resources (532-3670 ext 600), Torrance, Ca.

Justice Stephen K. Tamura of the California appellate court will address the Japanese American Bar Assn. and Chinese Lawyers Assn. at Shanghai West, 3309 W. 6th St., Los Angeles, on Wednesday, April 25, 7 p.m. For tickets, call Ron Ito, 736-2237.

Kabuki dance and music staged by Kanya Sanjo and Yajiro Kineya will be presented May 5, 8 p.m., at the Wilshire Ebell Theater, Los Angeles.

Sacramento's Asian Legal Services Outreach, Inc., operating on grants from the Presbyterian and United Methodist churches, is looking for a permanent location, but in the meantime operates from a detached house at Parkview Presbyterian Church, 731 T St.

San Fernando Valley host families are being sought for 35 visiting teenagers from Japan coming July 25-Aug. 16 to study American family life in a program sponsored by Pacific American Institute, according to Phyllis Scheffler (993-0582) of Reseda. Students for the most part have some knowledge of English, it was noted.

Salt Lake commission funds multi-ethnic senior center

Salt Lake City

The Salt Lake City Commission committed Community Development funding for a proposed Multi-Ethnic Senior Citizen's activity center during the Commission meeting on April 3. The center will be housed in the Farm Credit Bureau Building located next to the site for the Multi-Ethnic Senior Citizens' residential high-rise facility.

The Commission stipulated that funding requirement of \$60,000 to be used for the operation and maintenance of the facility be met before the acquisition and remodeling of the building can begin.

The various organizations and communities involved in presenting the proposal are committed to raising the

Harada named to athletic panel

Seattle, Wa.

Gov. Dixy Lee Ray recently appointed Cappy Harada to the Washington Athletic Commission, which regulates boxing and wrestling throughout the state. He had been baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn's right-hand man, promoting major league baseball on an international scale.

But a year ago, the Lodi JACLer moved to West Seattle. He was persuaded by his longtime friend Taul Watanabe to seek the post when it became vacant in February.

Harada helped the late Gen. MacArthur organize the first Japanese boxing commission and promoted Japan's first world championship fight in which Yoshio Shirai won the flyweight title from Dado Marino in November, 1952. Harada also helped to introduce American-style wrestling to Japan in the 1950s.

Deaths

David Tsuneo Kurakane, 66, Los Angeles, died April 9 after a prolonged illness. Surviving are s David and d Kathy Yoshiwa active Pan Asian JACL member; and br Mamoru.

necessary private funds through a telephone campaign scheduled during April.

Utah Counties group honor Yukus Inouye

Salt Lake City

Mt. Olympus JACLer and former Utah County Commissioner Yukus Inouye of American Folk received the Outstanding County Official Award during the annual convention of the Utah Association of Counties in March.

Though defeated in the November, 1978, election, Inouye received the honor for services performed that year. He was the first Japanese American in Utah elected to a county executive-level post in November, 1972.

Cellist to play for JASC benefit

Chicago

Concert cellist Tsuyoshi Tsutsumi from Tokyo, now visiting professor at the Univ. of Western Ontario, will be guest soloist at the fourth annual Japanese American Service Committee benefit concert May 5, 7:30 p.m., at the Northwestern University Pick-Staiger Hall in Evanston. Event is part of the "Japan Today" celebration. For tickets, call the JASC Office (275-7212).

Tsutsumi has recorded for CBS/Sony and Qualitron, played in recitals around the world and on TV network concerts. Joining him at the Evanston benefit will be Shigeo Neriki at the piano and Tadashi Hoshino, clarinet, in a program of four pieces.

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Why focus on Asian-Pacific American Heritage

May 4-10, 1979 has been designated the first "Asian-Pacific American Heritage Week" by joint resolution of Congress. The presidential proclamation was issued March 28.

The purpose of the week is twofold: (1) to foster an increased national awareness of the history and contributions of Asian and Pacific Americans and (2) to imbue a renewed sense of pride among citizens of Asian and Pacific ancestry.

The month of May is significant. May 7, 1979 will mark the 136th anniversary of the arrival of the first Japanese immigrant (Manjiro Nakahama) to America.

May 10, 1979 will be the 110th anniversary of the driving of the Golden Spike, signifying the contributions of Chinese Americans to building the transcontinental railroad.

Over four million Americans trace their ancestry to Asia and the Pacific Islands.

MANJIRO NAKAHAMA

The Man Who 'Discovered' America

In Japan, Manjiro Nakahama, the 19th century seaman turned statesman and scholar is known as "the man who discovered America". The Manjiro Saga—a 1974 PC Holiday Issue feature story—began in 1841 when the 14-year-old boy and four fishing companions were marooned in a tiny islet off Japan's coast and rescued by Capt. William Whitfield, master of the New England whaling ship, John Howland. Whitfield became attached to the young lad, tutoring him in English aboard the whaler and took Manjiro home to Fairhaven in 1843.

The May 7 date celebrated by the Asian-Pacific American Heritage Week commemorates

the arrival of the whaling ship with Manjiro aboard at Fairhaven, Mass., in 1843. The Yankee sailors called him "John Mung" as Japanese names were hard for them to pronounce. He was enrolled in a nearby public school for further education.

By 1846, he was back at sea on extending whaling cruises in the Atlantic and Pacific, learning western methods of navigation. Still determined to return to Japan, despite the fact that Tokugawa Japan permitted Japanese neither to leave nor re-enter on pain of death, Manjiro was in California in 1849 and soon after in Honolulu with a respectable

pouch of gold nuggets from his mining exploits.

Friends in Hawaii helped Manjiro's return by an ingenious plan: putting him in a small whaling boat that was stowed aboard a large sailing vessel and dropped in the ocean near Japan. The boat landed in Okinawa on Jan. 3, 1851. (A memorial statue at the place—Mabuni-magiri—is being erected.) He was not executed but was imprisoned in Nagasaki and questioned closely about his travels. Finally he was sent home to his clan, Tosa, on the island of Shikoku.

When Commodore Perry sailed in Tokyo Bay in 1853, Manjiro was called by the Lord of Ise to serve as a

Their history is one of proud accomplishments and contributions to the arts, science, education, politics, medicine, and sports.

Says Sen. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hi), co-sponsor of the Senate resolution with Sen. Daniel Inouye (D-Hi), "It is a history of triumph over adversity." In addition to the Chinese and the building of the railroad, native Hawaiians developed the first constitutional monarchy in the Pacific, and during World War II, the 442nd Regiment, composed of Japanese Americans, became the most decorated unit in U.S. military history.

"America has been called the melting pot of the world," adds Rep. Norman Mineta (D-Cal.), who with Rep. Frank Horton (R-N.Y.) introduced the House resolution. "Rather than the melting pot, this nation is like tapestry with yarns of different fabrics and colors, interwoven to bring strength to our country." #

Happenings During Heritage Week

● UM-Amherst

A three-day conference is scheduled April 27-29 at the Campus Center, Univ. of Massachusetts at Amherst, sponsored by the Asian American Students Assn.

Lawson Inada, English professor at Southern Oregon University, will speak at the opening session April 27, and will lead two workshops on writing and the concentration camp experience of Japanese Americans.

Keynoting the conference will be U.S. District Court Judge Robert Takasugi from Los Angeles, who will speak on "Effects of the Bakke Decision on Asian Americans

and Other Minorities."

Other speakers and workshop leaders include:

Caroline Chang, attorney with the Office for Civil Rights in Boston; Yuri Kochiyama, community activist from New York City; Gloria Chun, of the TV show "Asian Focus" and editor of "Sampan", Boston Chinatown newspaper; Yoshinori Himel, attorney with the U.S. Dept. of Justice in Washington, D.C.; and Bob Suzuki, professor of education and specialist on Asian American education.

"In the Rock Garden," a play by Roberta Uno, will conclude the conference.

Call AASA (413) 545-0517 for more information.

● UC-Davis

An Asian/Pilipino Heritage Festival will be held May 5, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Freeborn Hall on the Univ. of Calif., Davis campus.

Besides displays of ethnic handicrafts, exhibitions and community information booths, program includes a noon lunch of Asian foods prepared by student and community groups and speakers from the Asian communities from 2-4 p.m. The Asian American Theatre Workshop and Bando Mitsusa Kai will be among the entertainment groups presented 4-6 p.m. A disco dance will be held from 9 p.m.

● Los Angeles

Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley has named Les Hamasaki and Beulah Quo as co-chairpersons of his Asian/Pacific American Heritage Week Committee and a lengthy list of activities are planned for the greater Los Angeles area.

An Ethnic Awareness program, sponsored by the San Fernando Valley JACL, will be held April 21 at the SFV Japanese Community Center.

Asian/Pacific contemporary artists will be exhibited at M.M. Shinno Gallery April 29-May 12. The same day, the California Bonsai Society opens an exhibit at the

Museum of Science and Industry, which runs until May 6.

"Asian/Pacific Americans," a pictorial exhibit, opens at East-West Federal S & L May 1. Also, "From AAPAA with Love," a musical produced by the Assn. of Asian Pacific Artists, starts the same day at the Dept. of Water and Power Auditorium, 8 p.m.

A JACL-sponsored Black/White Photo Contest exhibit will be at W.G. Still Community Arts Center May 1-10.

Agape Fellowship Center will be the site of an Asian Issues Forum, 7:30-9:30 p.m., May 2.

On May 3, "Pacific Overtones", to run until May 10, begins at East West Players playhouse.

Pan Asian JACL's Disco Dance and Contest will be at Gen. Lee's May 4, 8 p.m.-1 a.m.

Monterey Park Asian/Pacific Festival will be at Mark Keppel High School in Alhambra May 6, 2:30 p.m. Asian Women's Health Project and Visual Communications presents a health screening and photo display at T.H.E. Clinic for Women the same day, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Asian/Pacific Planning Council's "Heritage Dinner" will be on May 6 also, at the Coconut Grove, Ambassador Hotel, 6 p.m.

The Asian/Pacific Coalition on Youth is sponsoring a community picnic at the MacArthur Park Bandshell Area May 12, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Attendees must bring their own food. Later that day, there will be performances by Japanese artists, co-sponsored by the Torrance Sister City Assn., at the Torrance Recreation Center, 8 p.m.

Other post-Heritage Week events will be noted in the Special Calendar next week.

● Oakland, Ca.

The Asian Program Committee of the Cultural and Ethnic Affairs Guild is sponsoring

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THE WHITE HOUSE

Asian/Pacific American Heritage Week, 1979

Proclamation 4650, March 28, 1979
By the President of the United States of America

A PROCLAMATION

America's greatness—its ideals, its system of government, its economy, its people—derives from the contribution of peoples of many origins who come to our land seeking human liberties or economic opportunity. Asian-Americans have played a significant role in the creation of a dynamic and pluralistic America, with their enormous contributions to our science, arts, industry, government and commerce.

Unfortunately, we have not always fully appreciated the talents and the contributions which Asian-Americans have brought to the United States. Until recently, our immigration and naturalization laws discriminated against them. They were also subjected to discrimination in education, housing, and employment. And during World War II our Japanese-American citizens were treated with suspicion and fear.

Yet, Asians of diverse origins—from China, Japan, Korea, the Philippines, and Southeast Asia—continued to look to America as a land of hope, opportunity, and freedom.

At last their confidence in the United States has been justified. We have succeeded in re-

moving the barriers to full participation in American life, and we welcome the newest Asian immigrants to our shores—refugees from Indochina displaced by political, and social upheavals. Their successful participation in our national life demonstrates the soundness of America's policy of continued openness to peoples from Asia and the Pacific.

The Ninety-fifth Congress has requested the President by House Joint Resolution 1007, approved October 5, 1978, to designate the seven-day period beginning on May 4, 1979, as "Asian/Pacific American Heritage Week."

NOW, THEREFORE, I, JIMMY CARTER, President of the United States of America, declare the week beginning on May 4, 1979, as Asian/Pacific American Heritage Week. I call upon the people of the United States, especially the educational community, to observe this week with appropriate ceremonies and activities.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this twenty-eighth day of March, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred seventy-nine, and of the Independence of the United States of America the two hundred and third.

JIMMY CARTER

translator. Perry, who never did see Manjiro, and his staff were amazed at how fast the English documents were being translated. Manjiro also taught western navigation and supervised modern shipbuilding in Japan.

Manjiro was aboard the Kanrin Maru in the historic 1860 trans-Pacific voyage of

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MANJIRO

Remembering the 'forgotten men' of the Golden Spike ceremony

No immigrant group to California has left so many "monuments" to its presence as the Chinese. While the most obvious is Chinatown in San Francisco, there are others many don't know about.

Asian/Pacific American Heritage Week has focused on one of them: the completion of the transcontinental railroad at Promontory Point May 10, 1869. Without the estimated number of 12,000 (some say 20,000) Chinese laborers, the Central Pacific Railway building east from Sacramento would probably have never reached outside California.

Thought to be "too slight" for real work, Chinese who had never seen a train were hired, astonishing all by their chiseling and boring the line through the Sierra, sometimes tunneling under 40-foot snow drifts in sub-zero weather.

There was a famous 1869 race with the Irish crews of the Union Pacific which went westward from Omaha. The Chinese won by laying 10 miles of track in a day.

When the 100th anniversary of the driving of the Golden Spike was observed in 1969 at Promontory Point (about 60 miles west of Ogden, Utah), several Chinese

American groups complained the work of their pioneering forebears was ignored. Then Transportation Secretary John Volpe, the main speaker, succeeded in infuriating the Chinatown delegates from San Francisco by wholly ignoring the efforts of the Chinese crew during the ceremonies.

But centennial plaques paying tribute to the Chinese have been dedicated at Sacramento and Promontory. (Promontory Point will soon have re-creations of the two replica-trains meet on a regular basis for tourists.)

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PACIFIC CITIZEN

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PRESIDENT'S CORNER: Clifford Uyeda

Childhood

The early years of our childhood are submerged like a buried city. The so-called birth trauma leaves no memory.

As we attempt to reconstruct our distant past, we remember how wide were the streets, how big the house, how spacious the rooms. Twenty years later it is surprising how all of them have shrunk.

The first year of our life is the most plastic period in human development. The mother-child relations during this developmental stage leave permanent impressions on the child. We know that the depressed mother retracts from the child and that the child follows her into depression. The child follows the mother's attitude.

A radical change in the mother's attitude is, for the child, equivalent to losing her. The loss is not physical; it is emotional.

To a young child, parents are powerful beings. They need to feel that they can call upon these powerful beings to relieve tensions and alleviate fears. The need is greater during times of unusual stress. The intimate human ties, the family ties, are irreplaceable in child-rearing.

The young Japanese American mothers in detention camps during World War II faced serious crisis and tension. The intimate family ties were not always possible in a concentration camp setting. The disruption of human relations as severe as expulsion from one's home, the loss of most possessions, imprisonment in desert camps with armed guards, a complete uncertainty as to one's future and that of the family, the suspension of all rights as citizens, and all these injustices without a charge, an indictment or a trial of any kind—to assume that none of these affected the mothers' attitude is the height of insensitivity.

How can one say that children in detention camps were not affected by the incarceration? #

YE EDITOR'S DESK: Harry K. Honda



Renewal Process

Maybe the serialization of "Yankee Samurai" (about to conclude as the final Chapter 16 is near) had something to do with our rethinking the JACL-PC renewal process, as the number of readers asking

for back issues has been greater than usual.

The PC Office, therefore, is reinstating the former system of notifying our Chapters of delinquent membership but with a slight modification. Instead of a list showing delinquent members, the Chapters will receive each month a list of their members whose subscriptions are about to expire. The Chapters will then indicate who has renewed or intends to renew by return mail to PC. Hence, no one need be cut off needlessly.

This process of "prior notification" should reduce the number of people asking for back issues as well as minimize incidents of confusion.

Another discontinued routine is being recalled to expedite the renewal process. The membership forms and money will still be going to National—but the "whites" or originals come to the PC Office. Some time can be saved to the benefit of the renewing member by having the Chapters separate the forms in this fashion.

While there are greater problems around us that call for comment, this time we want to assure our readership that they are constantly in our thoughts as subscribers who shouldn't be cut off inadvertently. Conversely, we should drop readers who have not paid or do not intend to pay. #

We were born to unite with our fellowmen, and to join in community with the human race. —CICERO

COMMENTS & LETTERS

U.S. Occupation of Japan: a Rebuttal

Editor:

"What Was the U.S. Occupation of Japan Like?"

In my first article I pointed out that very little is known concerning the Occupation. In this regard it is very welcome that Lakenan Barnes added some facts he knows, his having served in the Occupation government (PC March 23). However, more facts must be laid out before we can conclude that "the Japanese occupation was history's most successful and finest", as Barnes states.

On many points Barnes agrees with me; many other points he disagrees. Disagreements can be expected,

since he was a personnel of the occupying force, and I was among the occupied ninety millions.

However, putting the disagreements aside for a moment, I would like to raise a few new questions about the Occupation.

First of all, I notice that Barnes was serving with office on the field of natural resources, economics and science. I wish he had said more about the accomplishments of Occupation in these areas. Unfortunately, his article does not touch upon these subjects. The natural resources (a lack of them), economics and science are vitally important for survival of Japan. This is true now as well as then during

the occupation.

Recalling these days as one of the occupied, SCAP-GHQ did nothing significant in these areas. Their indecision and inaction delayed the postwar recovery of Japan, the fact which prolonged suffering of people.

Significant scientific programs started a few years after the Occupation. I personally know some of the scientists who pioneered an exchange program. They were not only outstanding scientists but also dedicated to cultivating personal friendships between peoples of both countries.

Business contacts also started after the Occupation. According to the century-old Japanese tradition,

businessmen in Japan sought personal friendships before talking business. U.S. counterparts found this quite compatible. Thus many long, lasting friendships developed.

After coming to U.S., I learned that America has many outstanding economists—among them is the first Nobel prize winner in economics, Prof. Samuelson of MIT. But none of their expertise was reflected in the occupation policy on economics.

What did the Natural Resources Section, the Office of Civil Property Custodian, and Economic and Scientific Section really do?

NOBUYUKI NAKAJIMA
Sheffield Lake, Ohio

NISEI IN JAPAN: Barry Saiki

'Spark' in Tokyo

Tokyo

Unexpected but most pleasant was the visit to Japan of Senator Spark Matsunaga in mid-March for a brief stopover combined with a visit to the Philippines. The genial and expressive Deputy Whip of the U.S. Senate was generous in providing almost two hours of his limited time on March 12 to attend a buffet luncheon at the Sanno Hotel for the benefit of resident Nisei in Tokyo.

On short notice, more than 50 attended the function to exchange greetings with the Democratic senator from Hawaii. Some were old friends who had known him either in Hawaii or with the 442nd in Europe.

After a brief statement, he opened the meeting to questions from the floor, giving everyone the rare opportunity of questioning the senator. In summary, his answers to the various questions produced the following:

1. His current visit to the Far East, his last one being about ten years ago, was for the purpose of establishing continuing rapport with both Japan and the Philippines as a representative of Congress, in the wake of the normalization of relations between the United States and China.

2. The feeling of protectionism has grown in Congress as the imbalance of U.S.-Japan trade continues to be large; however, he felt that this gap would be reduced in the coming year and this would lessen the perils of U.S. trade curbs.

3. Rather than trade restrictions, he believes that the \$29 billion bilateral trade between the two countries should be geared to mutually advantageous transactions that would complement rather than compete with each other; and that Japan and the United States should be regarded as trading partners rather than competitors.

4. The Redress bill proposed by the JACL may have difficulty in view of Senator S.I. Hayakawa's opposition, but other alternate bills that would recognize the injustice of the Evacuation are also being considered, such as

the placement of a national memorial in Washington for the Nisei war casualties.

5. Because of the widespread U.S. public interest in visiting China, he believes that normalization will help China acquire much foreign exchange through expanded tourism, which he strongly recommended to Vice Premier Deng during his U.S. tour.

6. He was surprised at the rate of Westernization that has taken place in Japan since his last visit. Sample: *Kohi ni miruku wo iremashoka?* (Would you like milk in your coffee?)

7. Japanese economic success can be attributed to efficiency in management including quality control, as shown by Sanyo's revitalization of a bankrupt plant in Arkansas and Matsushita's achievement after taking over the defunct Motorola and introducing Quasar.

8. He noted a surprising number of legislators and high level Government officials lacked knowledge of Asiatic affairs and tended to evaluate programs and policies in terms of European Communities, so he needed to pursue a continual orientation program.

When asked how he acquired the name Spark, he said that he got the nickname during his childhood in Hawaii, when during a game, he suddenly jumped when startled by a playmate, who said, "Hey, you jumped just like Barney Google's Spark Plug." In adulthood, he legalized the name after finding that there were two Masayuki Matsunagas in his unit, and the other fellow's activities kept getting mixed up with his.

Also attending the luncheon was another widely known personality, Paul Tekawa, venerable mentor of the Defense Language Institute at the Presidio of Monterey. Almost every "Yankee Samurai" who attended the Japanese language schools from the 1940s learned the Japanese language under his guidance or supervision. Thus, his invaluable contribution to the war and the military was from the lectern, rather than the foxholes or the interrogation tents. #

Sen. Hayakawa

Editor:

Regarding S.I. Hayakawa's threat to filibuster (Feb. 9 PC) when "Redress" comes before the Senate, you need not lose any sleep over that.

It is hot air or idle threat on his part. From what I understand, to filibuster, one must stay awake for many, many hours. Now tell me, is the good junior senator from California capable of sleeping while standing up with his mouth going? I have seen some strange sights in my time, but that is something I have yet to witness.

When "Redress" is discussed much is being said about the so-called "backlash". Somehow, the word backlash manages to instill fear in the hearts of many people. If someone would explain the word to me, perhaps, then, I will understand what it is all about. If it means to be afraid of the bigots—out there in the jungle—I honestly and truly feel that there is nothing to fear.

Although I have not spent time in the concentration camps, I have always ached for you. A "Redress" of \$25,000 is just a token of good faith for all the injustices heaped on 110,000 of a truly beautiful group of people.

M. YAMANAKA ISEKE
Palo Alto, Ca.

Redress Comment

Editor:

In response to Arnold Larson's (PC, March 23) comment on John Tateishi's "cognitive dissonance" (PC 3/9), I can't see what there's to gamble in being SOBs,

some of the time, when we're already "first class citizens par excellence" as Larson says.

ROY IWAKI
New York

JACL in Hawaii

Editor:

I firmly believe that JACL can play a significant role in Hawaii at this time. My interest is to assist in any way I can to have Japanese Americans participate more meaningfully in Hawaii's community activities. As the JACL motto states ("For Better Americans in a Greater America"), I'd like to carry out my responsibility as a citizen of this great country in a responsible manner.

EDGAR A. HAMASU
Honolulu

Hamasu is presently deputy director of the Hawaii State Dept. of Land and Natural Resources, a graduate of Michigan State University and who at one time was a member of the Gardena Valley JACL before moving to Hawaii in 1962.—Ed.

'Yankee Samurai'

Editor:

My name is misspelled (as "Yoshiaki Hirabayashi") in chapters 5 and 6 of the "Yankee Samurai" serialization in PC. If it was not a typographical error, was the author misinformed? If so, can it be corrected before the final publishing of the book?

YOSHIKI HIRABAYASHI
West Valley JACL

We apologize for the misspelling of your name, which is how it appears in author Joe Harrington's manuscript. As to corrections still being possible in the book to be published, we suggest you contact Pettigrew Enterprises, publishers of "Yankee Samurai", 50 Victor St., Detroit, Mich. 48203.—Ed.

35 YEARS AGO

IN THE PACIFIC CITIZEN

APR. 22, 1944

Apr. 1—Fortune Magazine's "Issei, Nisei, Kibei" deals with Evacuation, declares ban on return of evacuees may be other than military, gives Hearst papers and their allies more time for hate campaign.

Apr. 15—Colorado Congressional Conference condemns proposed state's alien land law initiative.

Apr. 15—Kalamazoo (Mich.) employer (Monroe Shakespeare) in war work wins right to employ evacuees; Tom Harada had been fired on order of Army Provost Marshal, but rehired after appeal to Washington.

Apr. 16—Calif. American Legion Dept. executive committee demands Sec. of Interior Ickes resign as WRA chief.

Apr. 18—Ohio Gov. Bricker

tells Los Angeles Town Hall audience "disloyal Japanese Americans" should be deported after the war, return of loyal Nisei to west coast determined by each community.

Apr. 21—Adm. Hart, ret., investigating military preparedness in Hawaii finds no proof of sabotage in Pearl Harbor, describes west coast rumors involving Nisei in Hawaii as untrue.

Apr. 22—Army clearance given to evacuees to work with Indiana war plant smelting metals.

Apr. 22—PC publishes first letter from Tule Lake enlistee (Sgt. Tom Taketa of San Jose, Ca.) of First Air Commando Group "somewhere in India". Group recently had landed behind Japanese lines north of Mandalay.

SEMANTICS THROUGH
VENTRILLOQUISM

FROM HAPPY VALLEY: Sachi Seko

1942: The Year of Innocence

Salt Lake City:

Joe Oyama wrote a letter to the editor of the Fresno (Calif.) Bee, which was published on February 26, 1942. Almost 37 years later, a candidate for a Master's degree at the University of Utah, discovered the item during the course of examining thousands of microfilmed pages of California newspapers. The letter reads:

"Editor of the Bee—Sir: Despite F. G. professedly 'knowing the Japanese all his life,' I am inclined to believe it has amounted to looking at them through the wrong end of the binoculars.

"Generalization is a dangerous thing. The majority of the American born Japanese never have been to Japan.

"Certain real estate groups, produce business, farming interests, nurseries, where the Japanese constitute economic competitors, would like to oust the Japanese from California. Despite United States District Attorney Thomas C. Clark's and Lieutenant General John L. DeWitt's assurance that necessary precautions have been taken to safeguard coastal defenses, there are politicians who think in terms of votes.

"There are approximately 5,000 Japanese Americans serving in the armed forces of the United States. Many of them were sent to Hawaii before the Pearl Harbor disaster. Some were killed.

"This talk of American born Japanese pilots wearing American school and college rings is a lie. No American born Japanese is permitted in the Japanese flying corps. Secretary Knox in his report stated most Hawaiian Japanese were loyal to the United States.

"Most Japanese Americans who visited Japan prior to the war suffered. They were afraid to speak in English for fear of being slapped. They were subjected to all kinds of indignities and humiliation.

"With the fall of Singapore military authorities may deem it necessary to remove the Japanese from more coastal areas. We must be prepared by being ready to present an alternative plan for resettlement. We must be more objective and less emotional. JOE OYAMA, Los Angeles."

Private George Morimitsu had a letter published in the Sacramento Bee on February 10, 1942. The American soldier wrote:

"Editor of the Bee—Sir: Recent developments in my home

city prompted me to write this letter with the hope that it will bring some understanding from those who read it.

"I am an American of Japanese ancestry, and was employed by a state department prior to my induction in April. Lately, I understand Japanese Americans working for the state are being accused of disloyalty, with possible dismissal facing them. For the national welfare we agree that anyone who is disloyal not only should be dismissed from service, but be placed where he could be watched. However, the definition of disloyalty can be overstretched so the majority of the victims under its ruling may be faithful citizens.

"The fact one has a relative fighting in the enemy force does not mean he himself is disloyal to the country of his birth. One's home and the way of life he loves can be just as powerful as any blood ties, as has been seen in other wars where brother fought brother—the American Revolution, the Civil War, and the Spanish Civil War.

"It is not unusual for the Japanese American to be under suspicion because this generation has been the subject of other hysterias in the years which have passed. The difference now is that we are at war and the slightest flame of hatred can flare into a conflagration which will do irreparable harm.

"For the ease of mind of those people who are not acquainted with the Japanese Americans, the best way to answer their questions would be by impartial investigation, I believe. A non-partisan committee should look into all cases, and if it should happen upon persons whom it has reason to suspect, turn in their names to the proper authorities. Such a procedure would give a clear record to those who deserve it, and at the same time alleviate the fears of fellow Americans.

"Here in our company, we have among us men of all racial and social backgrounds—American Indian, Irish, Italian, English, Scandinavian, German,

Jewish, Japanese, French, Norwegian, Swedish, to name a few. We sleep, eat and work side by side, and there is not the slightest resentment or prejudice because of a man's ancestral background. We realize too well that we are all in the same position, that we have the same cause to uphold. This factor alone is more than enough to keep afire the spirit of camaraderie which exists among the men. In the army there is unity, a singleness of purpose which leaves no space for anything but complete harmony.

"Today the Americans of Japanese ancestry may be in a plight worse than has befallen any other group in the country. But I have faith in the government to hope and to believe that in the days to come justice will not lose its meaning in America—the real justice will prevail for those to whom it is due. Pvt. GEORGE MORIMITSU, Tacoma, Wash."

Other Japanese Americans wrote letters to various editors of California newspapers. The exact count cannot be determined because papers are not obligated to publish every letter received.

The Oyama and Morimitsu letters are only threads in the complicated historical tapestry of 1942. But examined from this distance of time and place, they bear testament to a different age.

To the Sansei student, born a generation later, the discovery of the letters evoked no memories. Instead, they conveyed a sense of youthful courage and vulnerable innocence. "Was it possible for a generation to have been so innocent?" he asked. I guess it was. #

REDRESS

Continued from Front Page

wanger, 1950 Gary Ave, Sunnyvale, Ca 94086; Central Cal: Tom Shimasaki, 22150 Ave 250, Lindsay, Ca 93247; Pac Southwest: Phil Shigekuni, 16915 Labrador, Sepulveda, Ca 91343.

Intermountain: Ted Matsushima, 5367 S 825 East, Ogden, Ut 84403; Mtn-Plains: Minoru Yasui, 1150 S Williams St, Denver, Co 80210; Midwest: George Sakaguchi, 9109 Rusticwood Tr, Crestwood, Mo 63126; and Eastern: Bill Marutani, 8112 Algon Ave, Philadelphia, Pa 19152.

Each chapter is expected to designate a chapter Redress Committee representative who will serve as a contact with the district and national committees, initiate activities at the local level and coordinate with national and district.

Informational packets will be sent in May to district and chapter Redress contacts. Contents include:

Q&A fact sheet, press packet, Redress booklet (2d ed), position paper, copy of the Redress legis-



FROM THE FRYING PAN: Bill Hosokawa

¥1,000 Now Like \$5

Tokyo, Japan

So you're planning to visit Japan. Great. You'll have fun. But bring money, lots of it. You'll need it. Japan is firmly in the grip of inflation and the natives treat 1,000-yen bills with the same contempt Americans have for the dollar bill. But there's one big difference—1,000 yen is the equivalent these days of \$5 U.S.

Travel light. If you need porter service at Narita airport or the railroad stations, you'll be charged from \$1 to \$1.25 per bag to tote it even for a few yards.

We stayed a few nights at the Imperial Hotel, still an excellent and convenient place, where the rate, double, is about \$75. To that add 10 percent automatic service charge, plus 8 percent tax.

The hotel food prices are equally devastating. You can get a continental breakfast at the coffee shop—a small glass of canned orange, coffee (refills free) and toast or a couple of tiny sweetrolls for \$4.50. Plus 10 percent service charge. If you want a full breakfast—juice, two eggs, a thin slice of ham or a couple of little pieces of bacon, toast and coffee—the charge is \$6 plus 10 percent. Or you can go ala carte and pay \$3 for two little pancakes, \$3.25 for a small glass of fresh orange juice and \$1.50 for a cup of coffee.

A glass of coke on the room service menu is \$2, or you can pick it up for 75 cents a paper cup at the McDonald's on the Ginza, or for 50 cents a pony-size can at a street-side stand. At McDonald's Big Macs and quarter-pounders are \$1.75. And you can get shirts done—washed, not manufactured—at the hotel for \$1.65 apiece.

Of course you can eat like the ordinary folks here, but a light lunch seems to range from \$3 to \$6, and a fairly ordinary supper starts at around \$7.50. However, the problem with eating out in the morning is that none of the restaurants outside

the hotels seems to open until about 11 a.m.

Taxis in Japan used to be a pretty good bargain. Now the meter shows \$1.60 as soon as the driver drops his flag and Tokyo traffic moves so slowly that you can expect to pay the better part of a 1,000-yen bill just getting from one part of downtown to another. The one redeeming factor is that cab drivers still don't expect to be tipped. Not so among bellhops at the Imperial. At one time they adhered to a strict no-tipping rule, but now they stand around in anticipation like American bellmen.

Window-shopping is a popular Tokyo pastime and one Sunday we joined the throngs. Even in the bargain-basement type arcades, there were domestic-made men's shoes in the windows for \$50, and one shop was featuring rather ordinary-looking readymade dresses off the rack for \$50 apiece.

Department store basements feature all kinds of foods, available in great abundance, but not cheap (which was obvious even though it was almost impossible to translate grams and yen into pounds and dollars). If you have plenty of yen, you don't need to cook even though you eat at home. Almost every kind of dish except grilled beefsteak—dishes that would take a housewife half a day to prepare—are available in the stores.

Since what the native Japanese consume is priced not too much differently from what we foreigners consume in the hotels, it is difficult to see how they make do. Still, in Tokyo and elsewhere, they are well-dressed, appear well-nourished, and bank an impressive amount of their income. In fact, some who love their golf can afford to fly to Honolulu where they can play the equivalent number of rounds more cheaply than they can here in Japan.

No wonder they peel off and spend those 1,000-yen notes so casually. #



REDRESS PHASE TWO: John Tateishi

Dollars and Sense

Again, let us reiterate the basic principle of the Redress issue: **We are seeking some kind of meaningful corrective action by the Congress of the United States for the violation of constitutional rights exercised against Japanese Americans during WW2.** It is our hope that, in doing so, we will help to insure that no other group of citizens will ever experience the gross injustice we experienced in 1942.

The expulsion and incarceration of Japanese Americans is a unique experience; at no time in the constitutional history of this nation has any other group of citizens experienced a loss of liberty as we did. And at no time have we seen such a gross and blatant

failure of the Constitution and of the obligation of the American government to protect the rights and liberties of its citizens.

Are we now to forget the experience as something only of the past, or do we owe a greater obligation as citizens of this nation? We have learned from the camp experience, and it's incumbent upon us to extend this lesson to our fellow Americans.

If we don't, then no one else will.

So let's not confuse dollars and duty. Let's get down to dealing with the real issue of the Redress campaign?

Instead of talking about money, let's talk about the viability of the Constitution, about the profundity of American democracy, about the right of individuals to feel and indeed to live free of arbitrary discrimination.

Redress is not just a Japanese Americans issue. It's an American issue that goes to the very heart of American democracy. We have a great deal to offer the country from our unique experience but only if we are willing to face the issue.

Let's not confuse dollars and sense. #

lation, and outline of suggested chapter activities.

Presently available for chapter use are VHS½-inch video cassette tapes filmed at the Salt Lake City convention. Tapes provide commentary by Mike Masaoka on the background of many JACL decisions of 1942 and a discussion of the present situation of Japanese Americans.

A national speaker's bureau of prominent people to speak on Redress will be available

for major gatherings. Another group of speakers to serve regionally is to be developed.

"As the National Redress campaign develops, it will become increasingly critical that all areas involving the educational aspect become well coordinated both within the districts and national networks," Nakatomi stressed.

"Please address all inquiries, questions and comments to your District Redress Representatives." #

CHIAROSCURO:

Stress the 'C.L.' Role

These remarks were made at the Washington, D.C. JACL Installation dinner by the new president and reprinted from the D.C. News Notes.

By **HIDEKI HAMAMOTO**
(Washington, D.C. JACL)

I believe there is a need to broaden our perspective beyond the social and cultural programs ... these programs related more to the words ... Japanese Americans ... as related to Japanese American Citizens League ...

We also need to pay more attention to the words and meaning of ... citizens and league.

CITIZENS—They owe allegiance to their country and are also entitled to full civil rights.

LEAGUE—A compact made by individuals for promoting common interests ... or mutual protection.

Chiaroscuro is reserved for JACL Chapter Presidents.—Editor

We need to start perceiving the role of our chapter in this context ... which in turn requires expanding our horizons to the national scale ... our goal should be to establish a chapter role which indeed promotes, in a positive manner, the common interests of Japanese Americans ... Not to band together merely for mutual protection in order to react to those things we feel are negative ...

I submit that our chapter has the perquisites to actively pursue this role ... to support and complement similar goals of our District and National organization.

How do we get started ... in this area that I believe has been latent, except for a relatively few voices ...

We need to first increase our awareness of District, and particularly, National JACL issues. Awareness can be easily achieved through the simple expedient of reading or asking. The next step is a little harder; we need to communicate ... to transmit and receive ... and listening is sometimes difficult. But the most difficult is to digest and assess the information and provide a balanced commentary for promoting our common interests.

This is the important and unique role our Chapter can and should take on for the Japanese American Citizens League. #

JACL faces \$100,000 shortfall as member increase not seen

San Francisco

Because of the big increase in dues for 1979, JACL membership figures were expected to slip—but as of March 31, it was steady at the 70% level, comparable to last year, according to Frances Fujimoto, membership coordinator at National Headquarters.

Meantime, Dr. Clifford Uyeda convened a special meeting here April 7 to discuss on how to raise additional funds and memberships.

Since the 1978-79 budget was based on increased dues plus a 7% increase in membership, national treasurer George Kodama said the summer may be lean times for JACL inas-

much as the 7% increase has not been seen. Dues were increased 37½% from \$12 to \$16.50. It was pointed out that a shortfall of \$100,000 may face the organization at the end of FY 1979 in September.

Present were:

George Kodama, nat'l treas; Steve Doi, 1000 Club; Wes Doi, memb; Harry Honda, Dale Akutagawa, PC; Bob Yoshioka, auditor; Karl Nobuyuki, J.D. Hokoyama, Lorrie Inagaki, Frances Fujimoto, HQ. #

calendar

*A non-JACL event

● **APRIL 20 (Friday)**
Hoosier—Japanese films, Epworth Methodist Ch, Indianapolis, 7:30pm.

Fresno—JACL Tri-District Conference (3da), Holiday Inn.

*San Francisco—Sakura Matsuri (20-22, 27-28), Japantown.

*Seattle—Queen Comm benefit movies (3da), Toyo Cinema.

kiguchi, Gardena; Albert M. Koga, Chicago; Terry C. Wall, San Jose; Nancy N. Nakajima, Monterey.

\$25 & Up—Mitsu Tanaka, San Francisco; Toshiko Nishimi, John & Fred Yoshino, Sacramento; Mits Domen, Auburn; Shima Iwamoto, Menlo Park; Betty S. Inouye, Mazie K. Sasaki, Yuba City; Hide Hida, Milwaukee, WI.; Shigeru Yabumoto, Ren Yamada, Stockton; T. Miyasaka, San Jose; Norito Kajikawa, Kay Fujishin, Sunnyvale; Calvin K. Hara, Santa Clara; Shigemori Iyama, Piedmont; Junji Kishi, Lodi; Shigeo Miyata, Chicago; Takeshi Kimura, Live Oak, Ca.; Manzanar Committee, Los Angeles.

\$50 & Up—Lodi JACL (\$50); Tim M. Yoshimura, Sacramento; Dr. Hiroshi Kanegawa, Lodi; Max M. Hanamoto, Lafayette, Ca.; Takeo & Roy Hasebe, Ontario, Or.; Thomas S. Kyono, Newark, Ca.; Frank S. Kishida, Gardena.

\$100 & Up—Roy, George and Robert Hatamiya, Marysville; Edward T. Hida, Wauwatosa, WI.; Hon. Robert T. Matsui, Washington, D.C.; Harry Fujikawa, San Francisco; Dr. C. Ken Miura, Santa Cruz.

FUND SUMMARY

Mar. 28 311 \$7,485.00
This report 59 1,795.00
Apr. 4 370 \$9,280.00

CHAPTER PULSE & CALENDAR

● Fremont

STILL 'ROLLING' FOR AN APRIL ACTIVITY

Fremont JACLers have rented Roller World, 5399 Farwell, on Friday, April 27, 5:45-7:45 p.m., for a chapter member-family party. Many parents are expected to learn from the kids, according to Aileen Tsujimoto (793-2744), who needs a headcount. Give her a call.

1979 Officers

CENTRAL CAL D.C.

Stanley Nagata (6782 Ave 400, Dinuba, Ca 93618); Noboru J. Doi, 1st vg; Kim Sera, 2nd vg; George Nishimura, sec; Robert Shintaku, treas; Harvey Hanamoto, pub; Ed Nagatani, hist; Yoshito Takahashi, 1000 Club; Norman Otani, youth comm; Robert Kanagawa, past gov; Tokuo Yamamoto, exec past gov; committees—Kay Hada chap of yr; Bob Tsubota, insur; R Kanagawa, K Sera, T Yamamoto, Nikkei Sv ctr; Frank Goishi, nat'l planning; T Yamamoto, nomin; Max Kawano, recog; Tom Shimasaki, redress; Dr. Frank Nishio, legal-legis, resolutions; Wayne Kai, schol; Mike Iwatsubo, travel; David Nishio, youth comm.

IDAHO FALLS JACL

Gary Koyama, pres; George Nukaya, vp; Yuki Harada, treas; Martha Sakaguchi, cor sec; Stella Sako, rec sec; Connie Morishita, hist; Sud Morishita, Clarke Kido, Walt Sato, Jun Nukaya, Hid Hasegawa, Sam Yamasaki, bd memb; Ellen Aoki, nwsltr.

PHILADELPHIA JACL

Grayce K. Uyehara, ch; Kaz Horita, Eiko Ikeda, Chiyo Koiwai, Jack Ozawa, June A. Schumann, Ted Tsukahara; Yuri Moriuchi, sec; S. Sim Endo, treas; Reiko Gaspar, memb; George Higuchi, hist, EDC treas; Dr. Kosen Kuroda, nwsltr; Hiroshi Uyehara, EDC vg; William Marutani, nat'l redress; Dennis J. Morikawa, EDC leg counsel.

Membership

TOP TEN CHAPTERS

(As of March 31, 1979)

San Jose	1,206	Sequoia	698
West L.A.	1,085	East L.A.	543
Gardena	951	Orange Cty	531
Sacramento	888	San Diego	484
Chicago	865	Contra Costa	469

NATIONAL SUMMARY

Districts	1979q	1978q	1978f
PacNW	1,198	1,118	1,993
NC-WN	8,562	10,158	12,733
Cent Cal	1,644	1,471	1,796
PacSW	6,695	6,685	9,439
Intermtn	869	726	1,417
Mtn-Plain	493	568	700
Midwest	1,583	1,186	2,438
Eastern	650	608	1,000
Others	40	17	23
Totals:	21,734	22,059	31,539

q—March 31; f—Dec. 31

*Philadelphia—AACGP Conf: Asian American Education (2da), Univ of Pa School of Soc Work, Stitler Hall.

● **APRIL 21 (Saturday)**

St. Louis—Issei dnr.

Washington, D.C.—Issei appre dnr, Bradley Hills Presbyterian Ch, Bethesda, Md. 4-7:30pm.

Idaho Falls—Dnr mtg, JACL Hall, 7pm.

New York—Mtg: Camp Experience.

*Fresno—20th BCA Fed of Buddhist Women's conf, Sheraton Inn.

● **APRIL 22 (Sunday)**

West Los Angeles—Aux'y wine tasting benefit.

New Mexico—Potluck dnr mtg, Tri-Valley—Teriyaki boxlunch sale, Alameda Cty Fgd, 11:30am.

● **APRIL 27 (Friday)**

*San Francisco—SFCJAS mtg, Pine Methodist Church, 8pm; Dr. Isami Waugh, spkr, "Crimeless Japanese Community?"

*Seattle—Fesitival (2da), Japanese Baptist Church.

Fremont—Family night, Roller World, 5:45-7:45pm.

*Amherst, Ma—Asian Amer Conf (3da), Univ of Mass.

● **APRIL 28 (Saturday)**

Tulare County—Benefit movies, Visalia.

Marin County—Rummage-bake sale.

Marysville—Potluck dinner, Church Annex.

*Manzanar—Pilgrimage program.

PNWDC—Gresham-Troutdale JACL hosts: Qtrly sess (overnight), Coachman's Inn, Gresham; Sat 7:30-9pm, Sun 9am-4pm.

● French Camp

APRIL 29 DATE FOR COMMUNITY PICNIC

French Camp JACL will sponsor the community picnic on Sunday, April 29, at Micke Grove. George Komure and Tom Natsuhara are co-chairmen. Assisting are:

John Fujiki, Yosh Itaya, Bob Ota, G Komure, announcers; Tosh Hotta, assess; Lydia Ota, Chizu Nonaka, Kimi Morinaka, purchasing; Nancy Natsuhara, wrap; Florence Shiromizu, Dorothy Ota, Mitzie Shinmoto, Toyo Foundation, prize; Bernice Nishida, Earline Takahashi, Miyuki Kanemoto, Keiko Shinmoto, judges; Hideo Morinaka, K Morinaka, prog & games; Shig Hisatomi, Hats Nonaka, G Komure, transp; Al Pagnucci, Henry Long, Yone Hisatomi, Lawrence Nakano, refr; J Fujiki, pub; Fumio Kanemoto, Bob Tominaga, Mats Murata, Yo Takashiro, tickets.

● Las Vegas

ONDO PRACTICE STARTS FOR INT'L FESTIVAL

Las Vegas JACLers are practicing Wednesday nights at the South Clubhouse in Heritage Square on Karen and Mojave till May 2 to stage an Ondo Dance during the annual International Festival at Convention Center.

● New Age

CHAPTER PICNIC SET AT TORRANCE PARK

The newly-formed New Age JACL chapter, comprised of young adults in the Los Angeles western basin, will have a chapter picnic on Sunday, May 6, 1 p.m., at the Walteria Park, 3855-242nd St., Torrance, it was announced by Setsu Morimoto.

● Tri-Valley

CHAPTER OFFERING TERIYAKI BOXLUNCH

Tri-Valley JACL will hold a teriyaki box lunch sale April 22, 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m. at the Alameda County Fairgrounds in Pleasanton. The lunch includes teriyaki chicken, rice, tsukemono, fruit and cookies for \$3.50—

but tickets should be purchased in advance from Cliff Yokomizo (828-6362).

● Washington, D.C.

CHINESE DINNER TO BE CATERED FOR ISSEI

The Washington, D.C. JACL Issei appreciation dinner will be a family affair on April 21, 4 to 7 p.m., at the Bradley Hills Presbyterian Church in Bethesda, it was announced by Ann Uno and Ruby Eaves, co-chair.

A Chinese dinner is being catered, featuring soy sauce chicken, beef low-mein, and "eight-delicious" vegetables. The chapter has made special efforts to honor as many prewar Issei residents as possible in the chapter area.

GOLDEN SPIKE Continued from Page 3

The first Chinese were hired by Central Pacific in 1865, being paid \$30-35 in gold monthly, the same basic wage paid to Caucasian laborers. Central Pacific continued to employ Chinese long after the transcontinental railroad was completed, though many dispersed into the Intermountain states.

A book by Daniel and Samuel Chu, "Passage to the

Applications due for Utah scholarships

Salt Lake City

High school seniors in the Salt Lake area have until May 15 to apply for either a Salt Lake JACL or Mt. Olympus JACL "local" scholarship. But JACL winners of Presidential Classroom for Young Americans are not eligible for a chapter scholarship.

Chapter scholarships require one parent to be a JACL member. Scholarship committee chairpersons are: Mt. Olympus—Mark Akagi, 3541 West 2640 South, Salt Lake City 84119.

Salt Lake—Jerry Hirano, 333 Bryan Ave., Salt Lake City 84115. #

Golden Gate", describes the working conditions of Chinese constructing the railroad. "The number of Chinese who fell to their deaths in the High Sierras was never known. But they were only the first of an estimated 500 to 1,000 Chinese workmen who were to lose their lives before the mountains were finally conquered," the authors noted. #



ORCHESTRA BENEFITS—West Los Angeles JACL Auxiliary contributes \$3,000 to Japanese Philharmonic Orchestra of Los Angeles. Pictured are (from left) Eiko Iwata, philanthropy chairperson; Mitsu Sonoda, president; Dr. Akira Kikugawa, orchestra director-conductor; and Marian Susuki, East-West Flavors II cookbook co-chair. Recent donations totaling \$8,000 from proceeds of the sale of cookbooks included gifts to the JACL Satow Fund, WLA Sr. Citizens Center, Community Youth Athletic Fund, Japanese American Cultural and Community Center, University High School Band and Little Tokyo Towers. Cookbooks (I—\$5.25, II—\$8) are available by writing WLA Auxiliary, 1431 Armacost Ave, Los Angeles, Ca 90025.

JOB OPENING

Pacific Southwest JACL Regional Director

MAJOR RESPONSIBILITIES

Director will be responsible for the administration of the Regional Office and staff. This will include day-to-day supervision of clerical and volunteer personnel. Incumbent will be responsible for fiscal operation of the regional office and the general activities of the office.

Additional responsibilities will include: Providing support services to the chapters and their respective boards in membership development, insurance programs, community relation activities and community service projects. The major responsibilities of the director to the chapters will be to offer staff assistance based on their particular requirements and needs. The director will also be expected to maintain a liaison relationship with community organizations, and public and private agencies.

The director will be expected to work with limited supervision and direction. The director will receive general supervision from the district governor and the district board. District policy and direction will be set by the district council.

Qualifications

Two years experience in community organization. Ability to write reports and correspondence. Basic ability to maintain office bookkeeping system.

Salary: \$10,000/12,000 (negotiable)

SEND RESUMES TO:

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HERITAGE

Continued from Page 3

soring a weekend festival, May 12-13, at the Oakland Museum, where community groups will set up food, crafts and art stands. In the James Moore Theater, the Asian American Theatre Workshop, Asian American Dance Collective and the Asian American Playwriting Workshop will have performances. Asian-themed films will be shown also.

Artwork by Asian American artists will be displayed April 27-May 20 at the Special Exhibits and Education Foyer.

San Jose, Ca.

To mark the contributions of Japanese Americans to the economic growth and culture of Santa Clara County, the San Jose JACL has requested the county board of supervisors and the San Jose city council to proclaim May 4-10 as Asian/Pacific American Heritage Week and join the President and the Congress in commemorating the week.

Asian Americans for Community Involvement of Santa Clara County will sponsor a food fair and feature entertainment and exhibits at the Palo Alto Chinese Community Center on Sunday, May 6, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Washington, D.C.

A congressional reception, being hosted on Thursday,

May 3, by the Washington, D.C. JACL, will kick off the Heritage Week activities in the Nation's Capital. The reception at the Rayburn House Office Bldg. Gold Room (Rm. 2168 A and B) will honor the principal sponsors of the congressional resolutions.

National JACL President Clifford Uyeda will award the JACL Certificates of Appreciation to Senators Inouye and Matsunaga and to Congressmen Mineta and Horton.

The Asian/Pacific American Heritage Council of Metropolitan Washington will stage an Asian festival on the Mall on Saturday, May 5, with ethnic performances at the Sylvan Theater, sales and exhibit booths around the Washington Monument. Programs get underway at 11 a.m. (If it rains, the festival is scheduled for May 6.)

Participating organizations in the APAHC include:

Organization of Chinese Americans, JACL, Korean Assn. of Greater Washington, DC; Taiwanese Assn. of Washington, DC; Combined International Philippine-American Assn.; Philippine Heritage Foundation; Asian/Pacific American Federal Employee Council; Pacific/Asian Coalition; Samaj—East Indian; Pan Asian American Women; Hawaii State Society; American Samoa Society of Washington, DC; American Guam Society; Vietnamese Community.

On May 6, 1 p.m., Rep. Bob Matsui (D-Cal.) will lay the

floral wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier on behalf of JACL and be guest speaker at the special Heritage Week service. The service is in place of the annual Memorial Day service sponsored by the chapter. Key Kobayashi is chairman.

The National Coalition for an Asian/Pacific American Heritage Proclamation will conduct a conference and workshop on Asian/Pacific American concerns on May 9-10 in the House of Representatives.

Judge Bill Marutani of Philadelphia is scheduled to speak May 10 at the EEO Office of the Justice Dept. The same evening, an Asian-Pacific American Heritage Council salute to the community and a congressional reception will be held at a place to be announced.

200 jam hall to hear Mineta talk on camps

By DR. KAZ MAYEDA
(Detroit JACL)

On March 16 and 17, the Detroit Chapter hosted a symposium on the "Japanese American Experience" at the Univ. of Michigan and an informational seminar on the national redress campaign in Detroit. The meetings were attended by Midwest District chapter presidents and the chapter Redress chairperson, former National President Henry Tanaka, Midwest Regional Director Bill Yoshino and Midwest District Redress Chairman George Sakaguchi.

Congressman Norman Mineta (D-Cal.), Dr. Harry Kita-

no of UCLA, and National Redress Chairman John Tateishi were the main speakers. To an overflowing crowd in excess of 200 people at UM's Student Union, Mineta recalled the sad history of Evacuation, his years in Heart Mountain and said Americans must resolve to never let it happen again. He said that if there is to be any benefit accrued from the Japanese American experience in concentration camps, "let it be that our country will never again violate the constitutional guarantees of individuals. Our constitutional system of government failed to protect the

Continued on Page 8

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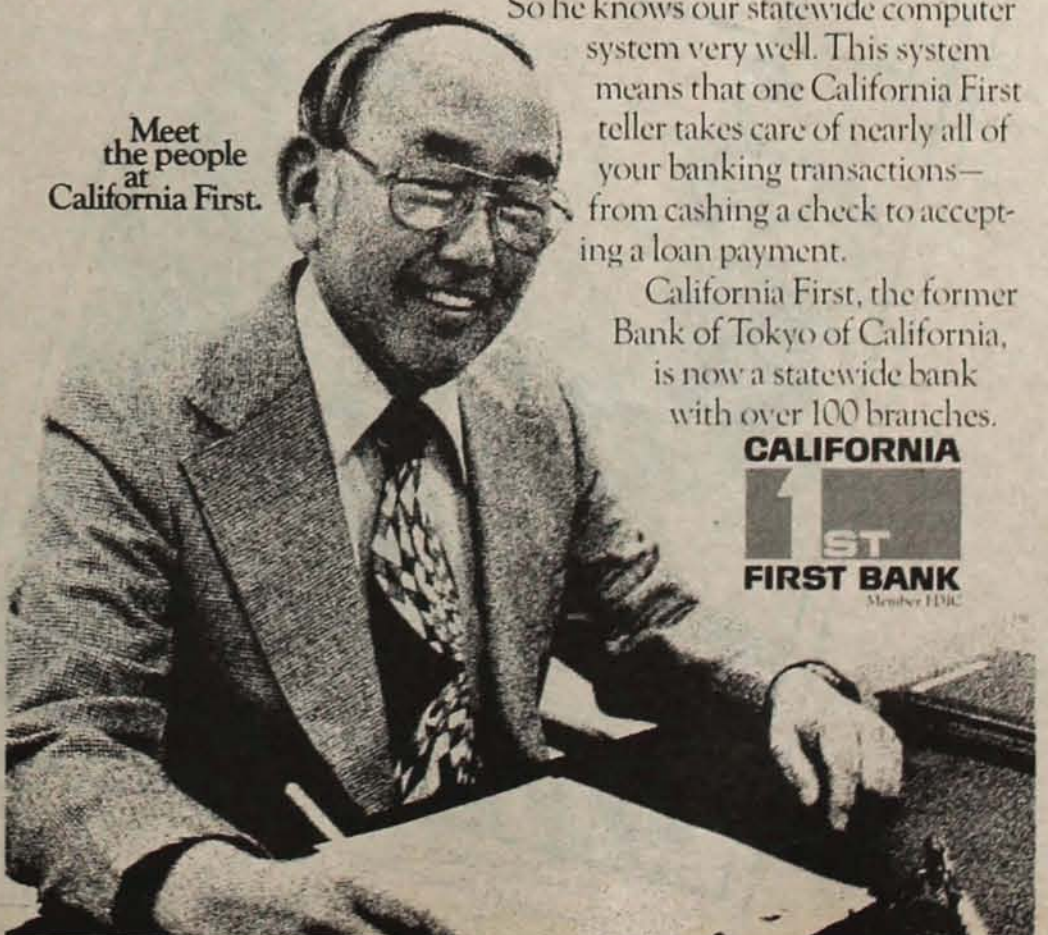
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Midwest District Council

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

DETROIT COUNCILWOMAN RECALLS

When U.S. filled concentration camps

By SANDY McCLURE (Detroit Free Press)

Detroit

During World War II, while the 442nd Combat Team, an all-Japanese American fighting unit, was suffering more casualties and earning more decorations than any other group of comparable length of service in the Army's history, their families were back home in the U.S. huddled behind barbed wire in detention camps.

"I'm for catching every Japanese in America, Alaska and Hawaii now and putting them in concentration camps," Mississippi Congressman John Rankin said on the floor of Congress a week after Pearl Harbor.

First generation Japanese immigrants, the Issei, and their Japanese American children, the Nisei, were uprooted from their homes, loaded into trucks and dumped into horse stalls and tar paper shacks which were to remain their new homes until the war was over.

Guilt-ridden as survivors and feeling the blame that often befalls victims, they wanted only to forget those awful years. But their Sansei children are now 20 to 40 years old, and they want to remember.

Their efforts to keep that tragic period on the minds of Americans are being helped

by a collection of powerful photographs—a traveling exhibit produced by the California Historical Society.

It is called "Executive Order 9066" after the document signed by President Roosevelt allowing the camps to be created.

There is no mistaking the mood of the time when looking at a photo of a country store in the middle of the desert with a hand-scrawled sign on the door: "Japs Keep Out—You Rats."

"Nothing can prepare you adequately for going across the desert in a little old Army truck, past Indian shacks and into an armed camp where babies play behind barbed wires," said Detroit Councilwoman Maryann Mahaffey, who was a counselor at the camp at Poston, on the Colorado River Indian Reservation in Arizona.

Ms. Mahaffey went to Poston in 1945 at the end of her junior year at Cornell College in Iowa. "I was going to be a librarian," she said, "but Poston radicalized me." She became a social worker instead.

She was raised in Burlington, Iowa, a little town along the Mississippi River. "My mother was a Republican precinct captain; my father ran the Sinclair filling sta-

tion," she said.

"I never knew discrimination until I visited my grandfather in Little Rock in 1938 and saw blacks forced off the sidewalk to let whites pass by.

"I made a vow then that I'd never go back to a place where people are forced off the sidewalks because they're black. And then I go to Boston and saw babies behind barbed wire."

Tears filled her eyes as she recalled a wounded Japanese American veteran, who came to the camp to visit his family and was kicked out of a local barbershop—just for being Japanese American.

Workshop planned in Chicago May 19

Chicago

A conference-workshop on "Affirmative Action, Fair Employment and Civil Rights", is scheduled for Saturday, May 19, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., at Truman College, 1145 W. Wilson Ave. It is being sponsored in part by the Chicago JACL and the Midwest JACL District.

Two specialists on affirmative action and Asians are being invited to speak and act as consultants. One speaker is Prof. Anthony Kahng, who teaches labor law at New Jersey Institute of Technology in Newark.

Redress push in MDC starts

St. Louis, Mo.

The Midwest District Council met in St. Louis on March 30-April 1 to discuss Asian/Pacific American Heritage Week, Redress, EDC/MDC Conference, JARR, Aging and Retirement and Affirmative Action.

Participants included:

Chicago—Hiroshi Tokubo; Cincinnati—Jacqueline Vidourek; Cleveland—George Nishimoto; Dayton—Charles Pace, Kaz Kimura; Detroit—Elaine Prout, Kaz Mayeda; Hoosier—Shirley Nakatsukasa; Milwaukee—Roy Mukai; St. Louis—Lee Durham; Twin Cities—Tosh Abe. Representing the Midwest District Board and Office were Lilian Kimura, Wade Kojima, George Sakaguchi, Gordon Yoshikawa and Bill Yoshino.

There was a great deal of MDC enthusiasm for redress. The participants felt that emphasis should be continued on organizing the district's efforts for the upcoming campaign.



RECEPTION LINE—At the Nisei Vets banquet for "Yankee Samurai", a book about the Nisei military intelligence activities during World War II, are (from left) Mrs. John Geiger and former National American Legion Commander Geiger, Sen. Spark Matsunaga, Consul General Odaka and Mike Masaoka.

Sen. Matsunaga sees Japan importing more farm goods

Speaking before a Nisei veterans banquet in Chicago March 3, Senator Sparky Matsunaga (D-Hawaii), addressed himself to the problem of U.S.-Japan trade.

The economic miracle that took place in Japan between 1950 and 1970 came about through the realization of the U.S. and Japan that of necessity Japan had to become an importer of food and raw materials and an exporter of manufactured goods. Matsunaga stated that, "During those years, Japan's gross national product grew at an annual rate of 9.5%, its exports rose at the rate of 14.7% annually, and per capita income increased at the rate of 8.3% annually."

Matsunaga went on to state that "Japan has continued to import 80% of its food, fuel and raw materials, but by the end of the 1960s, it had abolished its trade deficit and had an export surplus. In 1969, for the first time, the U.S. imported more from Japan than it exported." The balance of payments deficit with Japan continued to grow and in 1977, stood at \$8.1 billion.

The result in the U.S. has been a demand from business and labor for protection of its industries through tariffs, import fees and other barriers. Matsunaga noted that the Carter administration has reacted to these pressures with commendable restraint.

"Protectionist pressure on the Congress appears to be increasing," said Matsunaga, "and it will undoubtedly be a factor in the consideration of a new trade pact."

Matsunaga stated that U.S. trade relations with Japan should be based on co-

operation, not competition, that Japan is America's strongest ally in the Pacific area and together with the U.S. can contribute to the stability of that area.

In improving U.S. trade relations with Japan, Matsunaga said, "Our number one priority should be to reduce inflation and increase productivity in this country."

"We should make a concerted effort to reduce our dependence on expensive and unreliable oil imports by going all out to develop alternative sources of energy and conserving our existing supplies."

"Because Japan will always have to import most of its food, we should be thinking in terms of Japan as a market for U.S. agricultural products. The U.S. is the world's largest and most efficient producer of food. Our national leaders must be reminded to negotiate a reduction in the Japanese trade barriers which restrict the entry of U.S. agricultural products. Such a negotiated agreement would benefit American farmers and Japanese consumers. In other areas where the U.S. excels, incentives should be provided to promote exports."

Matsunaga concluded by saying, "Finally, we should upgrade U.S. commercial representation in Japan and promote stronger ties between the American and Japanese business communities."

"An extraordinary Nisei ..."

China Series, Number 5

Remembering Koji Ariyoshi:
An American GI in Yanan

Hugh Deane, Editor

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MINETA

Continued from Previous Page

Japanese Americans of their rights. We should do everything in our power to prevent it from happening again."

Dr. Kitano presented recorded interviews with former evacuees and made slide presentations of the camp life, recalling how family units were destroyed by the camp life.

The sociological consequences are still being felt by the Nisei, Kitano related. The propaganda techniques of using dehumanizing epithets to describe a racial minority group made the task of herding Japanese Americans into camps easier, Kitano related.

The Saturday morning seminar dealt with the Redress campaign. Tateishi gave an excellent review of the current campaign status and reviewed the options open to obtain full redress. Mineta related his full support for the campaign and suggested he would introduce a bill in the House of Representatives (H.R. 9066) when appropriate wording is worked out.

A potluck luncheon was served by a committee headed by Mrs. Toshi Shimoura and local arrangements were made by Mrs. Elaine Prout. The meetings were very successful and participants left Detroit with a conviction that Redress is a must.

• Illinois

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'45 WINTER CAMPAIGNS

'On to Manila' . . . Linguists scattered all around in drive

CHAPTER 12
BEFORE leaving New Guinea, Walter Tanaka had faced up to a major crisis in his life. He had done everything he could to dissuade his angry and disappointed father from renouncing the U.S. and returning to Japan. This was not easy to do while soaking wet in a foxhole with the enemy shooting at you. The moisture on Walt's face was more than rain when he read what he feared was his father's last letter on a painful subject.

America had disappointed him, Tunejiro Tanaka told his son, as he recounted the family troubles. He intended to go back to Japan as soon as he could. But, he had other ideas concerning Walter. "When a tiger dies, he leaves his skin," Tunejiro wrote, quoting an old Japanese adage, "but when a man dies he leaves only his name. America has rejected me, and I am going back to my native country, Japan. You, however, are to stay in America. It is your country. Defend it. I charge you not to do anything that will dishonor my name."

Nearly 40 suicide boats tried to attack the U.S. invasion force in Lingayen Gulf while MacArthur was putting troops ashore. All was destroyed before they could do any damage. As the 1st Cav, 6th, 25th, 33rd, 37th, 40th and 43rd Divisions plus the 158th RCT began to hit the beaches, they suffered little from air strikes. What was left of Japanese air strength was being evacuated from the Philippines. Formosa and Okinawa were now the key places to be defended from Allied air attacks.

Yamashita's troops could hide from aircraft in the Philippines jungle. His troops outnumbered MacArthur's on Luzon about four to one. It was his job to make the American enemy pay a terrible price for the Philippines, and thus perhaps open the door to a negotiated peace. With one hand Tokyo was continuing to fight the war, while with the other, she kept trying to seek out avenues to peace. At the highest levels it was well-known that the war had been lost when the Marianas fell.

What MacArthur had to do now was invade at Lingayen and head for Manila. The idea was to drive across Luzon, splitting Yamashita's forces. That would also cut off Yamashita, who had pulled back into northern Luzon, from any supplies and reinforcements. From then on it would be a battle of attrition, once Manila was isolated.

Susumu Toyoda had the 37th's team at Lingayen. He almost lost one of his men, Yukio Kawamoto, when a landing craft hit a sandbar on the way in. The 37th drove for Clark Field and Ft. Stotsenberg, capturing them by the end of the month (January, 1945), and then wheeled toward Manila.

Keiji Fujii and Yukio Kawamoto were told to catch up with division headquarters any way they could. They hitchhiked. The motor convoy the pair got into made a short stop at an abandon-

ed brewery just outside the city. A lot of GI's enjoyed something few others did—beer by the helmetful!

Harry Fukuhara had the 33rd's team, having been transferred from 6th Army. He had Ban Nakamoto, Shoji Ishii, Toshio Ogawa, Marshall H. Taira, Yukio A. Tanaka and Terry Teramoto with him. The 33rd didn't land until February 10, when it relieved the 43rd. It had been pretty busy making sure all of Morotai had been cleaned up.

Minoru Hara's first POW when he landed at Lingayen with the 6th Division was a civilian, later hanged as a spy. His second was a shot-down pilot who said ack-ack from the invasion forces was so heavy that he couldn't get low enough for an accurate bombing run.



Officer of Japanese Army (left) explains location of mines on Yap, while Tamotsu Koyanagi (lower right) interprets.

With Shizue Kunihiro, Hara later had an assignment on Bataan Peninsula. There he saw ammo and hand grenades spread out on the edges of foxholes, ready for use, where retreating Americans had left them three years before. Hara was also part of an old-fashioned bayonet charge at a place called Munoz, but his group found itself with such an abundance of ammunition that instead they shot the enemy soldiers, who were poised for hand-to-hand combat. Hara was then stunned to see a fellow GI, knife in hand, rush up to a Japanese soldier who was gripping a stomach wound—and cut off the man's rank insignia for a souvenir!

The success of the Philippines campaign hinged on good military intelligence. A lot came from guerrillas who had been very active. Much of the rest came from POW interrogations and document translations done by Nisei linguists.

The 6th, 37th, 40th and 43rd Divisions hit Lingayen Gulf on January 9, with the 25th and the 158th RCT land-



Dugout Flushing: Nisei engaged in this dangerous duty so no enemy troops were left in the rear of advancing of American GIs. At close range, they made easy targets for holed-up enemy.

ing there two days later. Fred Stanton and Morris Smith were with the 25th's language team. Leading it for them were Fred Odanaka, who'd been with the outfit since Guadalcanal.

Stanton, a long time later, remembered with favor George Sakaguchi, Henry Suzuki, Shinji Okamura, Grayson Hagihara and George Kitajima. His notes reminded him that "Masayuki Hashimoto was our best all-around man, although he turned all colors one time from drinking some local rotgut." The 25th's team made a series of valuable contributions to the divisions success, mostly in the form of captured and translated maps that gave details of enemy's defenses.

Gene Uratsu was with the 158th RCT. So were Harold Nakamura, Robert Nakamura and Reynold "Smiley" Muranaka. They got commended by the 43rd Division, with whom they worked, during the push through central Luzon. They also took part in a later operation, south of Manila, and Uratsu got his second

Bronze Star.

Gene Wright had gone back to the States and a spot with PACMIRS by this time. Joining his efforts there with those of "Charlie" Chan and Phil Ishio, as well as Tadao Ito and Joe Masuda. His place had been taken by Roy Little, and some new Nisei had joined the 43rd along the road from Bougainville through New Guinea to Luzon. They were Sam Y. Matsumoto, Midori Inouye and a fellow who would certainly not be mistaken for an Irishman if you met him—Michael Ohara. The 43rd saw the war to its end in the Philippines, fighting right up through the surrender announcement.

The 11th Airborne made a beach landing at Nasugbu, southwest of Manila, and found its way overland by foot toward that city. Then it, like a Nisei outfit on the other side of the world, got done out of being first to burst into a major city because of lack of transportation. The 100th Infantry was short of Rome, awaiting trucks, when a rear echelon outfit rolled past it to become first in Rome. The 11th was similarly delayed, letting the 1st Cavalry Division run off with the honors. Not that the 1st Cav didn't deserve it. Getting into Manila was no easier from the north than the south.

Force had life no easier than troops did in Luzon. Members had to resort, at times, to frisking enemy POW's in the hope of obtaining some food. Ben Hirano wrote Munakata from the Marianas but "couldn't say" what kind of work he and other Nisei were doing. He might not have wanted to say if he could, because Nisei were closely connected with some bombing missions over Japan. A few were flying in specially equipped B-24 bombers that went north ahead of the B-29's and listened in on the Japanese air defense circuits.

Harold Nishimura, down south with the 7th Division, told about Leyte mopping-up operations, and his letter showed sadness over Frank Hachiya's death. Torao Ikeda, in Assam, wrote of his amazement at the variety of things sold in India's bazaars, pointing out that farmers in the U.S. had never been able to offer such a variety of crop products together with hard goods. "Everything," he said, "is for sale here."

Back home, the Supreme Court had overturned the War Relocation Authority's right to keep loyal citizens locked up. Raymond Sadamune, on Leyte, greeted the news with mixed emotions. His father, Kakuichi, was released from Poston, but his brother Alfred had been reported wounded in France, where the 442nd had rescued the "Lost Battalion" of the 36th Division. The 442nd later were made "honorary citizens of Texas" by that state's grateful governor.

Akira Abe was thankful that the weather on Luzon was drier than that on Leyte, but not every soldier agreed with him. It was hot, dry, and sometimes dusty.

Ken Uyesugi and the 1st Cavalry got to Santo Tomas University, where many Americans had been imprisoned, after getting word that all there might be slaughtered. There Ken had perhaps the most unique experi-

ence of any American GI in the entire war. He had to "talk" 66 Japanese soldiers into surrendering and failed at it because their leader felt to do so would bring *haji* (shame) on Nippon for him and his men to lay down their arms. A strange deal had to be made. The 66 Japanese holdouts released their few hostages, in return for which all 66 left Santo Tomas fully armed, in formation (except for their wounded, who were carried on carts), marching out and away from the immediate fighting. Chances are that all Japanese later perished, but they did not perish in Santo Tomas—or surrender. Uyesugi had gotten a first-hand look at *Yamato damashii* at work.

CLARENCE Ohta and John Nakahara were among those who made a combat jump with the 11th Airborne, to clear the way from Nasugbu to Manila, but it was a rank amateur, Harry Akune, who made the most exciting parachute jump of any Nisei in the war. He did it without being qualified in any way, except to have guts.

Harry had been with 6th Army headquarters when he came down with dengue fever. A medic mistakenly identified him as a POW, but when he got that straightened out and was released, he went to a rest area on Mindoro. He there learned how massive the Japanese influence on the Filipinos had been. All the young girls knew how to sing "*Shina no yoru*" (China Night), a very popular Japanese song. Harry was asked if he'd made a parachute jump and said, "Sure." He was then told he'd be landing on Corregidor!

The idea was for the 503rd Parachute Infantry Regiment to make a drop onto the Rock, at the entrance to Manila Bay, while a battalion of the 24th Division assaulted it by sea. Akune was turned over to a sergeant for "training." The NCO stood Harry in the doorway of a tent, had him jump out, and said, "Terrific! One more time, Harry!" Akune repeated the process, was told "Fantastic! You're ready to jump!" Shortly thereafter he found himself floating down on Mindoro. He was told to "land like I was drunk," so it would relax him but said, "I swear I felt my chin hit the heel of my shoe when I landed!"

Others got Harry out of his chute, but he was shocked, numb, and had hurt his ankle. The only medic available was a dentist, who taped up his foot "like he knew what he was doing, then told me to take some aspirin and drink from a five-gallon can that was there." He followed orders, and his head nearly exploded. The can was full of alcohol, mixed with orange juice. In a few minutes, Akune felt no pain at all and was just a little regretful when mission

Continued on Next Page

YANKEE SAMURAI

Continued from Previous Page

orders came through a week later.

He was briefed and told his job on Corregidor was to get his hands on Japanese documents as quickly as possible, then translate them. For awhile, after that, Harry felt like he was in a comical movie. When he had to stop in a field enroute to the airstrip, his jeep left without him. Once on board the aircraft, an officer who had two weapons denied Harry one, saying, "If I don't need both of these after we get down, I'll give you one."

"I'll never forget him," Harry said. "He was a jerk!"

The aircraft was going to make three runs to disembark three "sticks" of paratroopers, because Corregidor's length was too short to drop all in one run. Akune wondered if he'd missed it. As it turned out, dozens of jumpers did.

Akune almost missed, and a pull on his parachute risers that kept him from falling in the ocean almost impaled him on a shattered tree. Akune landed the wrong way, backward, and slid down an embankment on his backpack board. Had he landed

properly, he might have been skewered. He scrambled up the slope to find "a whole line of guys, all pointing their guns at me!" One recognized Harry, "a guy with glasses so thick I never knew how he did become a jumper!" and he was saved. He made his way to an established command post on Corregidor's "Topside" and translated documents nearly all day and night.

The Japanese commander at Corregidor got killed early in the fighting. That took some spirit out of the Imperial Navy men who were in the garrison, although they did continue to fight. Many blew themselves up, often taking Americans with them as they did so. Akune was attacked by one POW, who seemed deranged, but other paratroopers shot him. Harry then feasted on captured crabmeat and beer until food supplies were dropped to his unit.

He stopped an American Navy man who visited the island from cutting off a prisoner's ear by saying, "Go get some from a fighting Japanese!" Harry startled one POW by sharing food with him and saw a wounded one get just as startled when an American, on an adjacent stretcher, gave him a light from his cigarette. He later declined an interview with

the New York Times because his family was in Japan, and an enraged officer "punished" him by assigning him to a rear echelon senior command that kept him out of action for the rest of the war.

The XIV Corps staff hit Lingayen beach head on January 9, with William H. Fisher in charge of its language team. Operating with senior officers and on down to regimental level as required were Eugene Hattori, Shig Inamasu, Yoshimori Morinaga, Harold H. Nishimura, Shigeru Shiozawa, Kazanobu Tamura, George Tokunaga and Toru Yamada. Their campaign took them down to Manila and through the cutting off of enemy forces on Bataan Peninsula.

Arthur Castle had a brother, California, working as a battalion surgeon with the 442nd in Europe when he landed with the 38th Division near Subic Bay, later to become a major U.S. base in the Far East. Castle's force quickly captured a small village well-known to American sailors, Olango, then circumvented a Japanese

strongpoint at ZigZag Pass by climbing over a hill and onto Bataan, grabbing clumps of grass as Marauders had seized mules' tails in Burma.

Continued on Next Page

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YANKEE SAMURAI

Continued from Previous Page

Part of the 24th suffered severe casualties at Zigzag Pass, the place the 38th avoided. Masaru Yoshioka was with its team, headed by Tsutomu Harry Umeda. Others were Tatsumi Kimoto, Minoru Namba, Hideo Tsuyuki, Richard Y. Hirata, Kenneth K. Shimbu and Yoshiki Hirabayashi. MacArthur's veterans from New Guinea were getting a real workout.

The 40th Division wrapped up its New Britain operations and made its way to Lingayen, landing there on January 9. It was in on the fighting toward Manila but got pulled out to seize the island of Panay, where it landed on March 18. Cleaning up that area, the 40th landed on Negros, a neighboring island, 11 days later.

Moffet Ishikawa got lazy on Negros, didn't dig a foxhole, and barely missed dying during a sudden Japanese attack. He made Joe E. Brown's eyes bug out when the comedian arrived to entertain the troops but found only Ishikawa and seven other men on hand. The rest were away on patrols.

(Indignant fellow GI's, all Caucasian, began writing letters to their hometown newspaper editors when they learned Ishikawa's family was in the Heart Mountain prison camp.)

John Tanikawa and the 41st came up from New Gui-

nea to help. It landed on Zamboanga on March 10. The Americal Division came up from the south also, landing on Cebu on March 26. The 186th RCT landed on Palawan at the end of February. Slowly, and at less cost than elsewhere, the Philippines were falling back into the hands of the U.S. Only in

Naomitsu Kitsuiwa felt their work was no longer essential. They got disgusted when, suddenly, nearly all of the senior and most proficient NCO's were reassigned out of the place. Word later filtered back that it was because all either were Kibei or had relatives in Japan. Many of those who remained

When it became obvious that MacArthur would take the Philippines, even if it required time, the decision was made to bypass Formosa and settle for a smaller target, Okinawa. It would be the staging area for a final assault on the Japanese mainland. First, however, Iwo Jima must be taken. A large number of Nisei were to be involved in that enterprise.

Chapter 12 Concludes Next Week

MANJIRO

Continued from Page 3

the first Japanese mission to the U.S. and served as navigator and interpreter. By accompanying the Oyama Mission, he returned again to the U.S. in 1870, this time reaching Fairhaven for a happy reunion with his American rescuer-benefactor, Capt. Whitfield.

Manjiro died on Nov. 12, 1898 in Tokyo and was buried at the Bussinji Temple. In 1925, the remains were removed to Zoshigaya

Cemetery.

His eldest son, Toichiro, studied medicine in Germany and came home to a successful practice. In 1917, he visited New England and met Capt. Whitfield's son, Marcellus, to express his gratitude.

In 1933 President Franklin D. Roosevelt wrote to Dr. Toichiro Nakamura, revealing the fact that his grandfather, Warren Delano of Fairhaven, was part-owner of the ship John Howland which had rescued Manjiro and recalling stories his grandfather told of "the Japanese boy who lived across the street". This incident led Emily Wariner to write "Voyage to Destiny" (1956), recounting the Manjiro adventures.

In 1976, Manjiro's grandson, Dr. Hiroshi Nakahama of Nagoya visited Hawaii and the mainland, retracing the path of his grandfather.

It has been written that Manjiro's historical importance is not that he was the

first Japanese to come here (other castaways arrived earlier) or that he stayed longer (others, of course, settled in Hawaii). His significance is that he later rose to high rank and used the knowledge he had gained of America to better relations between his country and ours.—H.H.

Akune stopped a Navy man from cutting off a prisoners ear by saying, "Go get some from a fighting Japanese!"

the north, where Yamashita held out, was combat as severe as it had been in earlier campaigns.

At Vint Hill, things were going far less well than authorities thought. At a level where they were in the know, some Nisei felt the war was pretty much won and that they were spinning their wheels. Masao Tanino spent the time from January, 1945, teaching Japanese to Caucasian officers, a lot of whom had begun to think in terms of Occupation duty after the surrender they were sure was coming.

Ishizo Tanimura was surprised, as had been Morio Nishita, senior NCO of the unit, when Nisei were given work in cryptanalysis. It actually stunned them. Tatsuji Machida, Francis Ogo and

had relatives in concentration camps. That seemed to have no negative effect on a man's security rating.

An island named Iwo Jima was found to be almost directly on the route between the B-29 bases in the Marianas and Tokyo. It had to be taken so that fighters could be based there to escort the massive bombers and to provide refuge for the bombers, if damaged.

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YANKEE SAMURAI

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Hundreds of fake U.S. visas sold in Argentina to Koreans

Washington
As many as 3,000 illegal aliens, most of them North and South Koreans who used Argentina as a way station, may have entered the United States with false U.S. visas that they purchased from a bogus American "consulate" operating in Buenos Aires for a year before it was

closed in mid-March, the Washington Post reported April 1.

Argentine police arrested four Argentine employees of the U.S. consulate in connection with the fake visa office.

A spokesman for U.S. Ambassador Raul Castro said that the ring had destroyed whatever records

it kept and that it would be impossible to determine the exact names and numbers of persons using falsified visas.

The police indicated the ring operated travel agencies and had connections in the small section of Buenos Aires known as Koreatown.

The spokesman pointed out that once illegal immigrants are in the U.S., they cannot be identified and extradited because it is unconstitutional for U.S. authorities to ask to see a person's visa unless they have clear reason to suspect wrongdoing.

The U.S. visa section in Buenos Aires is one of the busiest, processing between 500 and 800 a day. Argentines have been traveling to the U.S. in record numbers this past year because of inflation and favorable exchange rates.

JAL-JTBI drops '79 JACL fellowships

San Francisco
JACL chapters were informed by National Headquarters that the annual cultural heritage fellowships for 1979, sponsored by Japan Air Lines and Japan Travel Bureau International, will not be offered this year.

Over 90 Japanese Americans in Georgia gather for a picnic

By TARA NAKAYAMA
Atlanta, Ga.

Over 90 Japanese Americans in Georgia gathered here at Murphy Candler park March 30 for a picnic—a first in the memory of many oldtimers. Some individuals came as far as one hundred miles for the picnic. The participants ranged from three-month-old Master Ozaki to 91-year-old Mr. Shiro Matsunaga.

Master Ozaki is the most recent addition to the fourth generation of the Ozaki family. His great-grandfather came east and settled in Florida. From there his grandparents moved to Georgia.

Shiro Matsunaga, presently of Atlanta, is one of the oldtimers who made his way east after the turn of the century. He eventually settled. The flavor of southern fried chicken was inter-

persed with the more familiar kim chee and teriyaki over coals. The banter ranged from the Japanese of the Issei to accents from New York, Hawaii, England and Georgia. This reminded some oldtimers from the west coast of the Kenjin Kai picnics, those from Hawaii of a Saturday afternoon at Ala Moana Park and for others it was a totally new experience.

Following dinner a member of each family told the group something about their family as well as their history. The diverse and very interesting backgrounds of the participants made for a fascinating experience.

Many new friendships were born as virtually everyone in the group was meeting for the first time. A most enjoyable time was had by all, and plans for another picnic in the fall are underway.

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(206) 325-5849

Kawaguchi Travel Service
Miki Kawaguchi
711-3rd Ave, Suite 300
Seattle, Wa 98104
(206) 622-5520

No. Calif.

Aki Travel Service
Kaz Kataoka
1730 Geary St
San Francisco, Ca 94115
(415) 567-1114

Miyamoto Travel Service
Jerry Miyamoto
2401-15th St
Sacramento, Ca 95818
(916) 441-1020

Travel Tech
Aki Yoshida
333 Cobalt Way, #101
Sunnyvale, Ca 94086
(408) 737-7500

East West Travel
Victor Iwamoto
210 Post St, 8th Flr
San Francisco, Ca 94108
(415) 398-5777

Monterey Travel Service
Dennis Garrison
446 Pacific St
Monterey, Ca 93940
(408) 649-4292

Yamamoto's Travel Service
Ken Yamamoto
2451 Grove St
Berkeley, Ca 94704
(415) 845-1977

Japan American Travel
Tom Kobuchi
25B World Trade Center
San Francisco, Ca 94111
(415) 781-8744

Nippon Express, USA
Simmon Shimomura
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San Francisco, Ca 94108
(415) 982-4965

Mikami & Co.
Travel Service
814 E St
Fresno, Ca 93706
(209) 268-6683

Kintetsu Int'l Express
Ich Taniguchi
1737 Post St
San Francisco, Ca 94115
(415) 992-7171

Sakura Travel Bureau
Jim Nakada
511-2nd Ave
San Mateo, Ca 94401
(415) 342-7494

Caldwell Travel Service
Gene Betts
P.O. Box 638
Caldwell, Idaho 83605
(208) 459-0889

Kosakura Tours & Travel
M Kosakura, K Imamura
530 Bush St
San Francisco, Ca 94108
(415) 956-4300

Tanaka Travel Service
Frank or Edith Tanaka
441 O'Farrell St
San Francisco, Ca 94108
(415) 474-3900

Iseri Travel Agency
Jan or George Iseri
P.O. Box 100
Ontario, Ore 97914
(503) 889-6488

LSA Travel
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124 Blossom Hill Rd.
San Jose, Ca 95123
(408) 578-2630

Travel Planners
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2025 Gateway Pl, #280
San Jose, Ca 95110
(408) 287-5220

Ogden Travel Ctr, Inc.
Zack Stephens
440-22nd St.
Ogden, Ut 84401
(801) 399-5506

Pacific Southwest

Asahi International Travel
Pete Endo
1111 W Olympic Blvd
Los Angeles, Ca 90015
(213) 623-6125

Kokusai Int'l Travel
Willy Kai
321 E 2nd St
Los Angeles, Ca 90012
(213) 626-5284

Takahashi Travel
Ken Takahashi
221 E Whittier Blvd
La Habra, Ca 90631
(213) 694-1863

Asia Travel Bureau
Kazuo Tsuboi
102 S San Pedro St
Los Angeles, Ca 90012
(213) 628-3235

Mitsuline Travel Service
Hiromichi Nakagaki
345 E 2nd St
Los Angeles, Ca 90012
(213) 628-3235

Alcala Travel
Sandra H Ojiri
5343 University
San Diego, Ca 92105
(714) 287-1530

Classic Travel Service
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1601 W Redondo Beach
Gardena, Ca 90247
(213) 532-3171

Monterey Park Travel
Les Kurakazu
255 E Pomona Blvd
Monterey Park, Ca 91754
(213) 721-3990

South Bay Travel Center
John Dunkle
P.O. Box 295
National City, Ca 92050
(714) 474-2206

Gardena Travel Agency
Dwain Kamimura
Pacific Square #10
1610 W Redondo Bch, Gdn
(213) 323-3440

New Orient Express
Giro Takahashi
330 E 2nd St, #201
Los Angeles, Ca 90012
(213) 624-1244

Travel Center
Misa Miller
709 "E" St
San Diego, Ca 92101

Int'l Holiday Tour & Travel
12792 Valley View St, C-2
Garden Grove, Ca 92645
Nanami Minato George
(714) 898-0064

Nisei Travel
Aki Mano
1344 W 155th St
Gardena, Ca 90247
(213) 327-5110

5th Ave Travel & Tours
Tanya Sands
7051-5th Ave
Scottsdale, Az 85251
(602) 949-1919

For Listing Here,
Call the Nat'l JACL
Travel Coordinator
(415-921-5225)

Sugano Travel Service
Frank T Sugino
17 E Ohio St
Chicago, Ill 60611
(312) 944-5444

Macpherson Travel Bureau
Jean Furukawa
500 Fifth Ave
New York, NY 10036
(212) 354-5555

LISTING AS OF
February 9, 1979

Yamada Travel Service
Richard H Yamada
812 N Clark St
Chicago, Ill 60610
(312) 944-2730

New York Travel Service
Stanley Okada
551-5th Ave
New York, N.Y. 10017
(212) 687-7983

1979 JACL Travel Program

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ORIENTATION MEETINGS

- National Headquarters: 1765 Sutter St., First Floor, 7:30 p.m. Dates: May 3 Thursday, July 12 Thursday, September 13, Thursday.
- West L.A. JACL flight/tour meetings are held every third Sunday, 1:30 p.m., at Helicia Mahood Center, 11338 Santa Monica Blvd., West L.A.
- For Downtown L.A. JACL flight/tour meetings, call Akira Ohno: (213) 477-7490.

3	LOS ANGELES	May 7 - May 28
	West L.A. Chapter Flight—George Kanegai	
6	SAN FRANCISCO	June 18 - July 16
	National JACL Flight—Yuki Fuchigami	
7	LOS ANGELES	June 19 - July 17
	San Diego Chapter Flight—Mas Hironaka	
8	CHICAGO	June 24 - July 15
	Midwest District Council Flight—Frank Sakamoto	
9	LOS ANGELES	July 31 - Aug. 28
	Downtown L.A. Flight—Aki Ohno	
10	SAN FRANCISCO	July 30 - Aug. 27
	Nat'l JACL Flight—Yuki Fuchigami	
11	SAN FRANCISCO	Aug. 12 - Sept. 2
	Nat'l JACL Flight—Yuki Fuchigami	
13	LOS ANGELES (Ret. stopover Honolulu)	Sept. 29 - Oct. 20
	West L.A. Chapter Flight—George Kanegai	
14	CHICAGO	Sept. 30 - Oct. 21
	Midwest District Council Flight—Frank Sakamoto	
15	LOS ANGELES	Oct. 1 - Oct. 22
	Downtown L.A. Chapter Flight—Aki Ohno	
16	LOS ANGELES	Oct. 2 - Oct. 23
	San Diego Chapter Flight—Mas Hironaka	
17	SAN FRANCISCO	Oct. 2 - Oct. 23
	Sacramento Chapter Flight—Tom Okubo	
18	LOS ANGELES	Oct. 2 - Oct. 22
	Downtown L.A. Chapter Flight—Aki Ohno	
19	SAN FRANCISCO	Oct. 17 - Nov. 7
	San Jose Chapter Flight—Grant Shimizu	

The GA-100 fare round trip from Los Angeles or San Francisco is \$564 and includes JACL administrative fee and airport departure tax. Apply through JACL-authorized Retail Travel Agent, National Headquarters or Chapter Administrator as follows: **Mas Hironaka**, 2640 National Ave, San Diego, Ca 92113; **George Kanegai**, 1857 Brockton Ave, Los Angeles, Ca 90025; **Tom Okubo**, 1121 Lake Glen Way, Sacramento, Ca 95822; **Akira Ohno**, 2007 Barry Ave, Los Angeles, Ca 90025; **Frank Sakamoto**, 5423 N. Clark St., Chicago, Ill 60640; **Grant Shimizu**, 724 N. 1st St., San Jose, Ca 95112.

SPECIAL FLIGHT TOURS

To: South LOS ANGELES	June 23 - July 10
America All inclusive tour: \$1,940—Nat'l HQ	
To: DAYTON, OHIO	July 7 - July 28
Dayton Chapter Flight—Mas Yamasaki	
To: China SAN FRANCISCO	Nov. 16 - Dec. 6
JAL-China Friends	

ARRIVAL/DEPARTURE PACKAGE

ARRIVAL/DEPARTURE PACKAGE PER PERSON (double occ)	12,800 yen*
SINGLE SUPPLEMENT	6,400 yen*
EXTENSION	7,000 yen per person per night*
SINGLE SUPPLEMENT EXTENSION	6,400 yen per night*

ARRIVAL: Package price includes hotel accommodations for one night, transfer by motorcoach from the New Tokyo International Airport in Narita and handling of two normal size bags per person on arrival day.

EXTENSION: Package price includes hotel accommodations for one night, transfer by motorcoach from your hotel in Tokyo to the new Tokyo International Airport in Narita and handling of two normal-size bags per person on the day of departure.

DEPARTURE: Package price includes hotel accommodations for one night, transfer by motorcoach from your hotel in Tokyo to the new Tokyo International Airport in Narita and handling of two normal-size bags per person on the day of departure.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Air fare includes round trip, \$3 airport departure tax and non-refundable \$20 administrative fee. Adult and child seats same price on any flight; infants under 2 years 10% of applicable regular fare. Charter price includes round trip airfare, tax, JACL administrative fee and may vary depending on number of passengers. ALL FARES, DATES, TIMES SUBJECT TO CHANGE. For an accurate count of passengers it is imperative that balance of air fare be paid at least 60 days prior to departure. Determination is made at this time if fare and/or schedule adjustment is necessary. If you have any questions regarding JACL Travel Committee policies or decisions, write or call National JACL Headquarters, 1765 Sutter, San Francisco 94115, (415) 921-5225.

Information Coupon

Mail to any JACL-authorized travel agent, or to:

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1765 Sutter St., San Francisco, Calif. 94115

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