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 95-154, formerly the Addabbo bill, which gives preferential treatment to designated minorities in awarding government contracts. The legislation specifies that minorities other than the named groups—black, Hispanic, Native Americans—are to be considered on a case-by-case basis.

Yellow Peril' trademark protested

San Francisco
The Japanese American Citizens League, with other Asian American groups and individuals, has filed a suit to prevent the use of "Yellow Peril" as part of a title granted to a new building committee in Washington, D.C., firm.

While April 20 is the final date to complain with the trademark office, Dr. Clifford Uyeda, national JACL president, was advised admissibly that no action has been taken for a 90-day extension for further filing of protests with the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office, Washington, D.C., 1983.

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.

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

Blackfoot, Idaho
Plans to dedicate the Minidoka Memorial project on Aug. 18 were announced this week by project chairman, Tsurukamo (Rt. 1, Box 121) of Blackfoot. He has been named director of Interior, Bureau of Reclamation, Idaho Historical Society and Sen. Frank Church's staff, now 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 5% 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.

JACL redress bill being drafted by legislative counsel

San Francisco
The JACL National Committee for Redress completed its second round 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 held on March 3, the JACL originally had agreed to pursue legislation which would establish a congressional commission to take a lengthy look at the amount of redress to Japanese Americans who were evacuated and detained because of their ancestry during the World War.

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

The bill would be for monetary compensation 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.

So that the current draft is President Ford's proclamation, made when he rescinded all the Executive orders, "We do not know what we should have known then—not only was Executive Order 9066 wrongly directed against Japanese Americans and we are all loyal Americans."

In keeping with the legislative idea, would state its concurrence with Mr. Ford's statement.

The JACL bill calls for a

Major education concern to air

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 San Francisco Hilton.

Some of the topics to be covered are:

Children's Literature: School District Policy-making; Educational Media Desegregation and Race; Role in APA Education; June 26-27; National Council for Children's Literature; June 28-29; National Council for Children's Literature.

The Conference is planned to be published next fall.

See Page 3 for the Heritage Week programs, speeches and other scheduled events.

Nikkei issues and problems

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

Prez. Ofkei, JACL, president of Ikei Concerns, the nursing home operators, and the state public welfare director in planning and construction of the home.

Plaque commemorating the occasion was presented to Mrs. Masako Tomita.

The facility has a 4,000 sq. ft. on two levels provides a floor for extensive activity program and thera-This Week, a seven-story building for laundry and stor- age. John Sato Corp. of Seattle was the contractor.

The Rev. Dr. Nagano performed the dedication ceremony. Dr. Ben Uyeda was program chairman. Tom Hori chaired the open house committee.

Contributing toward the construction were:

25 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 news release on the Redress bill has been established with District Redress chairperson, to inform district governors to serve as contact persons and information sources in their districts.

All information from the National Redress Committee will be disseminated through the district. Debbie Nakatomi of JACL Headquarters was ap pointed as district coordinator.

The district chairperson:

Northwest: Ron Mani, Seattle, Wash. 98107; Cal. - Nevada: Judy Eld-

Seattle Keiro dedicates wing

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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 the 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 Lodis JACLer moved to West Seattle. He was persuaded by his longtime friend Taul to seek the post when it became vacant in February. Harada helped the late Sen. Dock R. Brooks organize the first Japanese boxing commission and promoted Japan's first world championship fight in which Yo-shio Shiraori won the flyweight title from Dado Matori in November, 1952.

Harada also helped to introduce American-style wrestling to Japan in the 1950s.

Salt Lake City

Utah Counties group honor Yukus Inouye

Salt Lake City

Mt. Olympus JACLer and former Utah County Commission-


necessary private funds through a telephone cam-


campaign scheduled during April.

Utah Counties group honor Yukus Inouye


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**THIRD FRIDAY THEME**

**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 Asian 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.

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**MANJIRO NAKAHAMA**

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 issue focused on his story--began in 1843 when the 14-year-old boy and his two fishing companions were marooned in a tiny islet off Japan's coast.

Capt. William Whitfield, master of the New England whaling ship John Howard, rescued Manjiro and 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 Mungh" as Japanese names were hard for them to pronounce. He was enrolled in a nearby Massachusetts school for further education.

By 1846, he was back at sea on extending whaling efforts in the Atlantic, Pacific and learning the whaling, whaling industry. In 1848, he returned to Japan, despite the fact that Tosa, on the southern coast of Japan, was under a ban on sea travel. He was captured, tortured, and sentenced to death for his unauthorized departure from Japan. However, the sentence was commuted to life imprisonment in Nagasaki.

Inmates were allowed to bring a pet and a weekly letter to their loved ones. Manjiro, who had never seen a train, could see the Western Navy Yard and Harbin. His cellmates were also allowed to bring a book, a letter, and a small pot of gold nuggets from his mining exploits.

Friends in Hawaii helped finance Manjiro's return to Japan. He made a plan to teach the visiting schooners better navigation and their seamen how to build and operate whaling ships.

Manjiro had been captained by the Lord of Ise to serve as a translator. Perry, who never did see Manjiro, and his staff were amazed at how fast the schooners were being built. Manjiro also taught western navigation to the other shipbuilding in Japan.

Manjiro was aboard the Kaime Maru in the historic 1863 trans-Pacific voyage which opened the modern era of American relations with Japan.

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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 contributions of people of many origins who come to our land seeking human liberties or economic opportunity. Asian-American contributions have been significant and are being recognized. Asian-Americans have made a significant impact in our nation's life by 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 or respected their efforts. Their achievements have been marred by discrimination, in education, employment, and elsewhere. Yet, Asian-Americans have given much to American life, and we welcome the newest arrivals among them.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, JIMMY CARTER, President of the United States of America, do hereby proclaim May 8-10, 1979, as "Asian-Pacific American Heritage Week."

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**MANJIRO NAKAHAMA**

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**Happenings During Heritage Week**

- **U-M-Amherst**
  - A three-day conference is scheduled April 27-29 at the Coopers Center, Univ. of Massachusetts at Amherst. sponsored by the Asian-American Students Association. Lawrence Inada, English professor at Southern Oregon University, will speak at the opening session April 27, and lead two workshops on writing and the concentration camp experience of Japanese-Americans.
  - Re-enactment of the Burning of the White House, 8 p.m. at the MacArthur Park Bandshell.

- **Los Angeles**
  - Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley has named Les Hamasaki and Beulah Quo as co-chairpersons of his Asian-Pacfic American Heritage Week Committee. 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 at the Capitol Club, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. at East-West Cultural Center, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. at the Torrance Sister City, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. at the White House.
  - An Ethnic Awareness program, sponsored by the San Fernando Valley JACL, will be at the Capitol Club, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. at East-West Cultural Center, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. at the Torrance Sister City, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. at the White House.
  - A JACL-sponsored Black History and White Photo Contest exhibit will be at W.G. Still Community Arts Center May 1-10. 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. at the National Park Service, 8 p.m. - 8 p.m. at the S.E. United States of America the two hundred and third.

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**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 workers, the Central Pacific Railroad would have been impossible.

James Harmon, who had never seen a train were hired, astonishing all by their speed and efficiency. They plowed through the Sierra, sometimes in miserable weather and 40-foot snow drifts in sub-zero weather.

The history of a famous 1869 race with the Irish crews of the Union Pacific which presented the Golden Spike 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 of Ogden, Utah), several Chinese Americans groups complained the work of their pioneering forebears was ignored. Asian-American Transportation Secretary John Volpe, the main speaker, succeeded in inviting 20 Asian-American delegates from San Francisco by whom all the exciting events and achievements of the Chinese crews during the ceremonies.

But centennial plaques placed on the Golden Spike, Chinese have been dedicated at Sacramento and Promontory Point (Utah). Chinese groups (who will soon have re-creations of the two replicas-trains meet on a regular basis for tourist."

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**Continued on Page 2**
5 U.S. Occupation of Japan: A Rebuttal

Editor:

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

In my first article I pointed out that very little is known concerning the Occupation. In this regard it is very welcome that Lakernak references a draft of an unpublished chapter he has written on the Occupation and that more facts must be laid out before we can conclude that "the Japanese adjustment was history’s most successful and finest," as Barnett states.

On many points Barnes agrees with my points he disagrees. Disagreements can be expected, since he was a personnel officer, 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 the Japanese government's policy on the field of natural resources, economics and science (see the March 23, 1972, Nisei) is more about the accomplishments of Occupation than they are about the fact which prolonged suffering of people.

Significant scientific programs, I believe, were started after the Occupation. I personally know some of the scientists involved. However, they were not only outstanding scientists, but also amazing people. I was fascinated by their dedication, by their willingness to help other people at a very critical time. In this respect, I believe it is very important to continue to have a dialogue between people of different nationalities.

Business contacts also appear. I think this is very important. According to the century-old Japanese tradition, to help one's fellowmen.

NISEI IN JAPAN: Barry Saiki

Spark in Tokyo

Tokyo

Unexpected but most pleasant was the visit to Japan of Senator Spark Matsu­

ago Saiki, who is serving as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury. The Senator's visit seems to coincide with the emergence of a new generation of American-Japanese leaders.

Senator Saiki is a member of the Democratic Party and his interest is to assist in any way his constituents. He is a former member of the U.S. House of Representatives and currently serves as a member of the U.S. Senate. His career has been marked by a strong sense of commitment to democratic principles.

Senator Saiki has always been an advocate of international cooperation and has played an active role in promoting relations between the United States and Japan. He has been a strong supporter of the Trans-Pacific Partnership Agreement and has been a vocal advocate for increased trade and investment between the two nations.

The Spark in Tokyo event was held at the United States Embassy and featured a panel discussion on the state of the Japan-U.S. relationship. The event was attended by a wide range of guests, including politicians, business leaders, and community activists.

The discussion focused on a range of topics, including the economy, security, and diplomacy. The participants highlighted the importance of continued cooperation between the United States and Japan, and stressed the need for continued dialogue and understanding.

Senator Saiki's visit was a testament to the strong relationship between the United States and Japan and the importance of continued cooperation.

1 Redress Comment

In reply to Redress, April 23rd.

I, too, have been watching the developments of the "Yankee Samurai" movement with interest. This movement has shown an increasing awareness of the issues surrounding the Japanese American community and has played a significant role in bringing attention to the injustices faced by the Japanese American community.

As someone who has been involved in the movement for over a decade, I can attest to the commitment and dedication of the Yankee Samurai. Their work is not only to bring attention to the injustices faced by the Japanese American community, but also to promote understanding and cooperation between the United States and Japan.

I believe that the Yankee Samurai's work is important and that their efforts should continue. It is through continued dialogue and understanding that we can work towards a better future for all.

Diary of a Peace Citizen

Last weekend I was a speaker at the Los Angeles Town Hall audience discussion "dialogue Japanese Americans" should be deported after the war. The audience was comprised of loyal Japanese Americans found quite similar to the audience in the past. Thus many long, lasting friendships were renewed.

After coming to U.S., I learned that American has been a great country. A nation of free thinkers who among them is the first Nobel prize winner in recognition of his contribution to economic theory.

Did the Natural Resources, Section, the Office of Civil Property Custodian, and the Office of Civilian Defense of the U.S. Army, the Section really do?

Nobuyuki Nakajima

Sheffield Lake, Ohio

Some time of the when we are already "first class citizens in peace time" as Larson says.

ROY INAKI

New York

JACL in Hawaii

I firmly believe that JACL has been a potent role in Hawaii at this time. My in­

terest is to assist in any way I can. I believe that Japanese Americans participate more meaningfully in Hawaii’s commu­

city. I think the JAAs (For Better Americans in a Greater America) are a group of people who can to carry on my responsibility as a citizen of this great country in a thoroughly JACL way.

EDGAR A. HAMASU

Honolulu

Hamasu is presently the director of the Hawaii State Department of Natural Re­

sources, a graduate of Michigan State College, and at this time was a member of the Gar­

den Island JACL branch, presently president of JACL.

Yanke Samurai

Editor:

My name is misspelled (as "Yoshiki Hrabayashi") in the column "Yankan Sam­

urai" serialization in PC. If this is a typo, please, correct, and if not a mistake, the author misinforme.

If so, I am not corrected before the final publication of the book.

YOSHIKI HRABAYASHI

West Valley JACL

We apologize for the misspell­

ing of your name, which is how it appears in the book, we suggest to correct this in the next issue of the newsletter "PC."

AL WILSON

3108 S. Jordan Ave.

Eagle, Idaho 83616

April 19, 1974

APRIL EAGLE

April 19, 1974

A Fortunate Magazine... For the past few weeks the national Nisei "Jap­

ese American" has been making its appearance on the streets of Los Angeles.

The paper is home to a large and diverse audience, with many different perspectives and interests. It provides a platform for discussion and debate on a wide range of topics, including politics, culture, and history.

The paper has been praised for its quality journalism, with a wide range of articles on topics such as the arts, sports, and local news. It has also been noted for its commitment to community engagement, with regular features on local events and organizations.

The paper is a great resource for anyone interested in learning more about the Japanese American community and its place in Los Angeles. It is a fascinating and thought-provoking read, and I would highly recommend it to anyone who wants to learn more about the city and its diverse population. It is a truly unique and important publication, and I hope that it continues to thrive in the years to come.
Taxes in Japan used to be a pretty good bargain. Now the meter shows $1.60 as soon as the driver drops his flag and To-kyo 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 town to another. But there’s one big difference—taxes in Japan are the equivalent these days of U.S. Travel light. If you need porter service at Narita airport or the railroad stations, you’ll be charged from $1 to $3 per bag to tote it even for a few yards. We stayed a few nights at the Imperial Hotel. The rate is only $2 a night, and one of the most pleasant antiques in the place, where the rate, double, is about $75. To that add 10 percent automatic service charge, and you have a 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 sweet rolls for $4.50. Plus 10 percent service charge. If you want a full breakfast, you see 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 $3.25 for pancakes, $3.25 for a small glass of fresh orange juice and $1.50 for a cup of coffee. A glass of wine on the 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 glass at McDonald’s. McDonald’s Big Macs and quarter pounders are $1.75. And you can get shirts dried—washed, not manufactured—at the hotel for $1.65 apiece.

Of course you can eat like the ordinary tourist. You can have the usual junk food that range from $3.6 to $6, and a fairly ordinary supper starts around $7.50. However, the problem with eating out in the morning is that none of the restaurants outside the hotels seem to open until about 11 a.m.

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 worry about eating. Almost very kind of dish except grilled beefsteak—dishes that would take a lot longer to prepare—are available in the stores.

Since what the native Japanese consider as good food is so different from what we foreigners consume in the hotels, it is difficult to see how they make do. Still, in Tokyo and elsewhere, they are generally well-nourished and, at the very least, sanitary. You can play the equivalent rounds much more cheaply than they can here in Japan. No wonder they peel off and spend those 1,000- yen notes so carefully.

Again, let us reiterate the basic principle of the Redress Issue: We are seeking some basic improvement in the actions of the government of the United States due to the unfair treatment and the injustice exercised against Japanese Americans during WW2. It is our hope that the government will help to assure that no other group of citizens will ever experience the gross injustice that we experienced in 1942.

The exclusion and incarceration of Japanese Americans is a unique experience, at no time in our country’s history has any other group of citizens ever been subjected to the 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 liberties and rights of its citizens.

Are we now to forget the experience of those who suffered so much in the days of the past, or do we owe a greater obligation as citizens to the Japanese Americans who 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? Let’s talk about money, let’s talk about the visibility of the Constitution, about the fact that citizens not only have the right to live free of arbitrary discrimination.

Redress is not just a Japanese American issue. It’s an American issue that goes to the heart of American democracy. We have a great deal to offer the country from Japan and from the Japanese community, but only if we are waging to face these issues.

Let’s not confuse dollars and sense.
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.N. News.

BY HIDEREKI HAMAMOTO
WASHINGTON, D.C. JACL)

I believe there is need to broaden our perspective beyond the social and cultural programs that we have been discussing related more to the words “Japanese Americans” as related to Japanese Americans. Our problems are not limited to the “C.L.” anymore. We also need to pay more attention to the words and meaning of “citizens” and “citizenship.”

LEAGUE—A compact made by individuals for promoting community and national welfare and protection.

Chiroscuro is reserved for JACL President—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 T.V.C. with presence in Washington, D.C. for the common interests of Japanese Americans —not to band together merely for mutual protection in order to react to this thing. I submit that our chapter has the perquisites to actively pursue this role—so to support and complement similar goals of other chapters.

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

We need to expand our district, and particularly, National JACL issues. Awareness can be easily achieved through the simple expedient of reading or asking. The problem of budget shortfall must be transmitted and received and is sometimes difficult. But the most difficult is to digest and assess the information about our balanced program 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, Calif. — Because of the big increase in membership during the past year, JACL membership figures were expected to slip—but as of April 1, there are still 7% at the steady 70%, comparable to last year, according to Frances Fujimoto, member ship chairperson, who reported to the National Headquarters.

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

Since the 1978-79 budget was based on increased dues plus an increased membership, national treasurer George Kodama said the summer may be lean times for JACL income.

much as the 7% increase has not been seen. Dues from $9,280 or $12,500 goal. The monument will be unveiled on Sunday afternoon, May 20, at the Sunset Community Church in Los Angeles.

The chapter has made special efforts to honor as many prewar Japanese residents as possible in the chapter area.

Las Vegas

The newly-formed New Age JACL chapter, comprised of young adults in the Los Angeles western basin, will have a chapter picnic Sunday, May 6, 1979, at the Waltheria, 3855-24th Street, in Torrance, it was announced by Setsu Morimoto.

CHAPTER PULSE & CALENDAR

April 30—T.T. Pham—Jacques stereopticon.

May 7—Mrs. Ellis—Jacques stereopticon.

June 26—Mr. And Mrs. Pryor—Jacques stereopticon.

July 24—Mr. And Mrs. Gross—Jacques stereopticon.

August 28—Mr. And Mrs. Williams—Jacques stereopticon.

September 25—Mr. And Mrs. Green—Jacques stereopticon.

October 23—Mr. And Mrs. Miller—Jacques stereopticon.

November 20—Mr. And Mrs. Williams—Jacques stereopticon.

December 18—Mr. And Mrs. Smith—Jacques stereopticon.

San Francisco, Calif. —T L puke Plaque Dedication

T L Puke Plaque Dedication

The plaque honoring T. L. Puke was acknowledged by San Francisco’s new mayor, May 4, in order to receive a grand total of $9,280 or $12,500 goal. The monument will be unveiled on Sunday afternoon, May 20, at Central Pacific in Los Angeles.

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 laborers after the transcontinental railroad was completed, even though many dispersed into the mountain states.

San Francisco, Calif. — The JACL Tule Lake Plaque Dedication Committee acknowledged major contributions during the week-long commemoration.

Starting Monday, May 1, the golden-anniversary leadership committee undertook fundraising efforts to buy teriyaki box lunches. "JACL · Sea-Queen Comm.

April 19—T.T. Pham—Jacques stereopticon.

May 3—Mr. And Mrs. Smith—Jacques stereopticon.

June 11—Mr. And Mrs. Miller—Jacques stereopticon.

July 16—Mr. And Mrs. Gross—Jacques stereopticon.

August 20—Mr. And Mrs. Williams—Jacques stereopticon.

September 17—Mr. And Mrs. Williams—Jacques stereopticon.

October 15—Mr. And Mrs. Miller—Jacques stereopticon.

November 12—Mr. And Mrs. Williams—Jacques stereopticon.

December 10—Mr. And Mrs. Smith—Jacques stereopticon.

San Francisco, Calif. —The JACL Tule Lake Plaque Dedication Committee received the following contributions during the week-long commemoration.

The chapter has made special efforts to honor as many prewar Japanese residents as possible in the chapter area.

Las Vegas

The newly-formed New Age JACL chapter, comprised of young adults in the Los Angeles western basin, will have a chapter picnic Sunday, May 6, 1979, at the Waltheria, 3855-24th Street, in Torrance, it was announced by Setsu Morimoto.

CHAPTER PULSE & CALENDAR

April 30—T.T. Pham—Jacques stereopticon.

May 7—Mrs. Ellis—Jacques stereopticon.

June 26—Mr. And Mrs. Pryor—Jacques stereopticon.

July 24—Mr. And Mrs. Gross—Jacques stereopticon.

August 28—Mr. And Mrs. Williams—Jacques stereopticon.

September 25—Mr. And Mrs. Green—Jacques stereopticon.

October 23—Mr. And Mrs. Miller—Jacques stereopticon.

November 20—Mr. And Mrs. Williams—Jacques stereopticon.

December 18—Mr. And Mrs. Smith—Jacques stereopticon.

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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 Theater 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.-6 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. 2163 East 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 Congressman 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 exhibits 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 American, JACL, Richard Tan, of Greater Washington, DC; Taiwanese Assn. of Washington, DC; Combined International Philippines-American Assn., Philippine Heritage Foundation; Asian/Pacific American Federal Employee Council; Pacific Asian Coalition; Sansei-East Indian; Pan Asian American Women; Hawaii State Society; American Samoa Association; American Guamanian Society; Vietnamese Community.

On May 6, 1 p.m., Rep. Bob Matsui (D-Ca.) 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 workshops 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. RAY HAYEDA
(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 session on the national redress campaign in Detroit. The meetings were attended by Federal District chapter presidents and the chapter's redress chairman, former National President Henry Tanaka, Midwest Regional Director Bill Yoshino and Midwest District Redress Chairman George Sakuguchi.

Congressman Norman Mineta (D-Ca.), Dr. Harry kita- no of UCLA, and National Redress Chairman John Tashita 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 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
DETROIT WOMAN 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 up-rooted 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 days, became a social worker in Iowa. "I was going to be a lawyer," 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," her father ran the Sinclair filling station, "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 used to vote 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 Florida and saw babies being born behind bars 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

A conference-workshop on "Affirmative Action, Past 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.

Author of numerous publications related to discrimination in education and the workplace, the keynote article is "University of California vs. Bakke ... Who is entitled to the American Dream?"

The main speaker will be Affirmative Action Specialist of the Office of Civil Rights, U.S. Department of Transportation in Washington, D.C.

Both took part in the JACL's "Redress" of 1978, at the Salt Lake City convention.

MINETA

Continued from Previous Page

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

Dr. Kitanos presented records with former evacuees and made slide presentations of the camp life, recalling how families were split up and destroyed by the camp life.

The sociological consequences of being split up by the Nisei, Kitanos related. The propaganda techniques of using dehumanizing expletives to describe a racial minority group made the task of herding Japanese Americans into camps easier, Kitanos related.

The Saturday morning seminar dealt with the Redress campaign. Tatsui gave an excellent review of the current campaign status and reviewed the obstacles to open to obtain full redress. Mineta related his full support for the campaign and suggested he would introduce a bill in the House.

A potluck luncheon was served by a committee headed by Mrs. Toshi Shima, and local arrangements were made by Mrs. Elaine Prout. The meetings were very successful and participants left Detroit with a recommendation that Redress is a must.
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: 'Mariana but "can't say what kind of work he and other Nisei were the weather on Leyte made out to have wanted to say if he could, because Nisei were closely connected with some of enemy missions but also to a certain degree, they had to resort, at times, to Manila, but it was a rank place with "Charles" Chan and Phil Isbin, as well as Ta-Do 10 and Joe Masuda. His place had been taken by Roy Little, and some new Nisei had been lost when the Mariposa fell.

The 37th had turned over to a sergeant for training, who had been with the 43rd 11th. Cope had not been able to offer such a victory of crop products to the 43rd. This was drier than it had been before, and the weather on Luzon was hot, dry, and more than a few were flying in when Harry got that straight through New Guinea to Luzon.
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 shattereed tree. Akune landed the way backward, and slid down an embankment on his back-pack 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 knew him, and he gave up. He made his way to an established command post on Corregidor's southeast side and translated documents nearby 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 parachutists shot him. Harry then feasted on captured cream-beat 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, "To get some from a fighting Japanese!" Harry started one POW by sharing his food with him and saw a wounded one get just as startled when an American, on an automobile stretcher, gave him a light from his cigarette. Later he 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 26, with William H. Fisher in charge of its language team. Operating with senior officers and on down to regimental level as required were Eugene Hatagi, Shig Izumagawa, Yoshihito Morinaga, Harold H. Nishimura, Shigeru Shirouza, Kazanori 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, Glangano, 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.
Akune stopped a Navy man ear by saying, “Go get some from a fighting Japanese!”

...the first Japanese mission to the U.S. and served as navi-
gator and interpreter. By ac-
companying the Oyama Mis-
sion, he returned again to the
U.S. in 1870, this time reach-
ing Fairhaven for a happy
reunion with his American
rescue-benefactor, Capt.
Whitfield.

Manjiro died on Nov. 12, 1898 in Tokyo and was
buried at the Buzinji Temple.
In the remains, 1925, Manjiro was
sent to Zoshigaya Cemetery.

When it became obvious that
the U.S. would take the Phi-
lippines, even if it required time,
Manjiro's decision was made to
hyphenate Formosa and settle for a smaller
area. It would be the staging area for a final assault on
the Japanese homeland. First, how-
ever, however, Jima must be
conquered. A large number of Nisei were
to be involved in this enterprise.

... Chapter 12 Concludes
Next Week

Manjiro

...Continued from Page J

...the necklace shown on this
page is no ordinary necklace. It is the
catalogue named TDK ** Magnetic
Necklace. Wear it for a full
month, up to 24 hours a day if you
are not completely satisfied, return it within 30 days
and we will refund your full payment
immediately.

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Mail the coupon today, because the
original price cannot be maintained
forever-only $29.95 to $32.95. Epaule™
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comparable compartments. Not for use with
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Rare Earth Cobalt. Their perpetual
magnetic field is actually well over
16 times more powerful than the force fields
of conventional magnets.

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A $500 million company, TDK
records producing tapes and other magnetic
products that are renowned throughout the world.

... How will nature's magnetic
power affect your life?

Letters from thousands of satisfied
Epaule™ wearers tell us of the
amazing effects of this necklace are highly
individual. You must decide for yourself how the
mysterious natural energy in Epaule™ can
benefit you.

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Let us send you your own Epaule™
Magnetic Neckace. Wear it for a full
month, up to 24 hours a day if you are
not completely satisfied, return it within 30 days
and we will refund your full payment
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comparable compartments. Not for use with
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Time...

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Now you can experience the amazing
effects of the Epaule™ Magnetic
Necklace in this beautiful
bracelet. Also available in the
same size as an individual as you are as individual.
Five powerful magnets surround your wrist
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Epaule™ Bracelet for yourself. Money-
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All the amazing benefits of our necklace, and
then some! 5 permanent Rare Earth Cobalt
super-magnets bathe your neck with a
magnetic field 10 times as much natural magnetic
power as for men and women.

No-show design, bevel color 2-1/2 inches
Comes with handsome hinged case, full
directions in available size. Your money
back if not delighted, so order yours today and
see...
Hundreds of fake U.S. visas sold in Argentina to Koreans

Washington

As many as 3,000 illegal aliens, most of them from North and South Korea, used Argentina as a way station, may have entered the United States through the supposed issuance of 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 Buenos Aires in connection with the fake visa office.

A spokesman for U.S. Ambassador to Argentina said 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 engaged travel agencies and had connections in the small That some Bue­

JACL-JTBI drops '79 JACL fellowships

San Francisco

JACL chapters were informed by National Headquarters that the cultural heritage fellowships for '79, sponsored by Japan Air Lines and Japan Travel Bureau International, will not be offered this year.

The U.S. visa section in Buenos Aires is one of the busiest in the world 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.

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