By HARRY HONDA

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San Diego, Ca.

Harvey Itano, first Nisei named to Nat’l Academy of Sciences

Dr. Harvey A. Itano, professor of pathology at the University of California, San Diego, became the first Nihonmachi to be elected to membership in the National Academy of Sciences last April at its 116th annual meeting in Washington, D.C.

Itano is known best for his work with sickle cell anemia, a hereditary anemia afflicting mostly black people. He was co-discoverer, with Drs. Linus Pauling and Jonathan Singer, of the inherited abnormal, sickle-shaped red blood cell which causes sickle cell anemia, and also is co-discoverer of hemoglobins F and E, and discoverer of hemoglobin D.

For his discoveries, National Academy of Sciences member Itano in 1954 with a Special Award of Distinction. In 1972, Itano received the Martin Luther King Jr. Medal Achievers award from the Philadelphia Chapter of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. In 1978, Itano received the National Medal of Science in recognition of his work in biology.

Addabbo Law (PL 95-570) amended, Asians renamed among ‘minorities’

WASHINGTON

Asian Americans have been reclassified as a “minority” under the definition for “socially and economically disadvantaged” in Public Law 95-570—the former Addabbo bill which allows preferential treatment to federally designated minorities in awarding government contracts.

The House of Representatives passed this past week (May 22) without objection by voice vote an amendment (HR 4011) introduced by Rep. Norman Mineta (D-Calif.).

The amendment removes Asian Americans from the list of minorities eligible for the program and there was never any question of the fact that Asians are a socially disadvantaged minority. Yet, when the last Congress made the first designation of minorities in federal programs, Asian/Pacific Americans were the only minority struck from the list who had been eligible in the past.

San Francisco

Wendy Yoshimura has filed an appeal asking the California Supreme Court to overrule her conviction on weapons charges. The State Public Defender’s Office, which filed the appeal, contends the appellate court should have barred certain evidence introduced by the prosecution plus evidence of criminal conduct.

Yoshimura, 35, was convicted in 1977. A fugitive, she was arrested with Patricia Hearst in a San Francisco apartment in 1975.

JACL POSITION STATEMENT:

The Japanese American Citizens League (JACL) last week (May 21) announced its position on Senator Daniel K. Inouye’s recent comments related to the price of gasoline and its impact upon the poor.

Senator Inouye’s remarks are thoughtless, cruel and inhumane. A responsible public official would be well aware of the need for all classes of American society to share equally in the resources of this nation. In particular, the poor and elderly are in need of gasoline to seek employment, attend church, obtain health services in hospitals and community centers.

This comment is but one of a rash of poorly conceived and thoughtless remarks made by Senator Inouye that is clearly reflective of his lack of compassion for the well-being of people. He has condemned the struggle of minority communities in seeking equity as a minority hustle and in so doing has defamed the American heritage of equality and history. As a semanticist, his comments are unusually cruel. As a public official, this is unacceptable.

In this time of American history, the public is looking to its elected officials to assume the responsibility that is demanded of public office. The American public does not need verbiage or arrogance. The American public seeks responsible leadership. Senator Inouye’s remarks amount to an abdication of leadership. Senator Inouye owes an apology to the American public and in particular to the poor people of California.

—KARL NOBUYUKI
National Executive Director

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More recently, Itano has been studying the mechanism of chemically-induced benzene body hematopoietic anemia. He and his wife, Rose, are active San Diego JACL programs.

Three other Asian Americans were among the 60 elected to the National Academy of Sciences for their achievements in original research.

1.—Akis, professor of geophysics, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.
2.—Chang, Kung-Chun, professor, University of California, Berkeley.
3.—Lee, Yuan T., professor of chemistry, University of California, Berkeley.

Support for redress

Oakland, Ca.

The Office and Professional Employees Union Local 29, AFL-CIO at its May 16 meeting here passed a resolution submitted by Elaine Yoneda to support passage of a Redress-Reparation bill.
Surviving Tazuko, Chiyeko Chen, Grace in-Jaw
Puyallup; Shigeko Apollos; Tad Fukushima, Stockton;
castle; Ko Uyeno, Auburn; Esther Francisco; Nobuyuki Sugioka, Ellen
Chicago; John T Masunaga, Berkeley Hayashi, Peggy Kono, Sacramento.

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castle; Ko Uyeno, Auburn; Esther Francisco; Nobuyuki Sugioka, Ellen
Chicago; John T Masunaga, Berkeley Hayashi, Peggy Kono, Sacramento.

Satow Fund
San Francisco
Nine more contributions during the month of March plus some interest recorded at the end of March 31 have boosted the JACL-Mas & Chiz Satow Memorial Fund to $35,203.63, it was announced by Tad Hirota, fund treasurer.

Proceeds of the funds go toward research and writing the JACL History by Post associate editor Bill Ho-
sokawa and key distribution of the book when finished. Late donors are:

51. As of March 31, 1979
1) T. Takeuchi, Homey Inouye, Ken'ichi Kiyosato, George Nakagawa, Mitsu Takeda, Bill Saka
2950 Dr. Clifford Uyeda, Eddie Mor.modelo 3) Yuri Tsutsumida

FUND SUMMARY

May 1st Report (50) $63106 12 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16
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Tulalip Lake Plaque Dedication
San Francisco
The JACL Tulalip Lake Plaque Dedication Committee, which had increased its goal from the original $15,000 to $15,000 because of increased cost to construct the monument as the Tulalip Lake camp site to accommodate the plaque and time capsule, was grateful in the generous support of its project from nearly 700 donors who had contributed $98.8 per cent of the goal 10 days prior to the dedication, which was May 27.

The recent donors were:

Under $10—Tomiko Yasumoto, Ralino Nose, H. Robert Takanaka, Lincoln, Ca.
$10 to $25—Minoru Noda, Newcastle, Co; Ouye, Ashibe, Esther Miller; Ikeda, Roy M. Masunaga, Richmond, Kishino Kawamoto, Se-
shin Nakata, Los Angeles; Y. Ando, Minooka, Ca. (To.
Asia Fukushima, Stockton; Peggie Koga, Seattle; Tom Puyishin, San Jose; Marlyn Inouye, Concord; Fu\nAshino, French Camp; Sadako Hiuose, Tacoma; Kathy C. Hirono, Peiyah J. Waku; Yukio Fuku, Hood River;
George Kawamoto, Sacramento; To-
sho Ik, Bellevue, Wa; Robert K. Iwas-
virginia H. Nakayama, Portland.
$25 to $50—Tosaka Tom, Osa; Dr.
Hayashi, Peggy Kot, Sacramento,
Dr. Yutaka Ota, Oakland, Ca; San
Francisco; Nobuko Sugita, Ellen A. Kubo, curtains, Norcal; Uzemi, Hiroko, Chicago; John T Masunaga, Berkeley

Deaths
Toro Fischigum, 52, of Long Beach, Ca. died May 14. His sister-in-
law, Madeline Fischigum is travel-

Registrar at JACU Headquarters. Surviving are two children, a sister, and a brother.

Jon T. Nakahara, 27, a worker of the Jordan market's chain store, in-
charge in Los Angeles, Ca., died May 23 at his Whittier home. Active in community affairs, he was a member of the JACL, in which he served as Correspondent to the Order of Sacred Tre-

He was a native of Inouye, 78 years old.

FISHKING PROCESSORS

Japanese Record

Japanese Record

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Empire Printing Co.
Nikkei and Jews both interned by their own nations to deny their Ancestry!

This appeared in the Honolulu Star-Bulletin-Advertiser for Sunday, May 26, and was scheduled for the Washington Post for May 29.

BY DANIEL K. INOUE
United States Senator
Washington

In the years of World War II, a tragic page was written in American history, one that is given little coverage in textbooks. While soldiers fought generally, “these human liberties promised in our Constitution, those same liberties were being trampled by official government actions.

This was a time in which the American government turned against 70,000 of its own citizens, for reasons of fear, violence and incarceration without trial. Guilt was determined quickly without trial and without appeal, based on one’s racial ancestry.

The December 7, 1941, attack on Pearl Harbor by the Japanese, a surprise attack on an American U.S. shipyard, and the following internment of 120,000 Japanese Americans on the suspicion that they may be aiding the enemy. It should be noted that no Japanese American was ever convicted of anything. Those charged with espionage or sabotage were convicted of violations similar in nature to the mass arrest in Hawaii, where Japanese Americans were a large part of the population.

Tribe Eastbay poll against repatriation, Oakland, Ca.

On the question "Should Japanese American citizens who were interned during World War II receive repatriation?", raised May 13 in the Oakland Sunday Tribune "Citizen Daniel Inouye Tribe Eastbay poll showed: 37% Yes, 49% No. Opinion (116 readers).

Those who said yes commented about the uniqueness of their race and that they were not "white" or "colored", but black. Those who opposed held the "action" was racist.

In Los Angeles, the principle of redress for Japanese Americans interned during World War II was supported by the ACLU/SO. Calif. board of directors meeting May 1. "We recognize that the redress sought is not for property, but for the violation of civil rights, wrongful imprisonment, loss of income, and psychological, social and cultural damages," the resolution declared.

ATTENTION!
To All Former Inmates of Block 23, Canal Camp, Gila River Relocation Ctr, Rivers, Ariz.

A 37th year reunion of block inmates is planned for Saturday, Aug. 25, 1979, in Fresno, Ca., at the Sheraton Inn. If you read this notice and were a former member of Block 23, please send your name and new address to: Block Reunion Committee, 1528 Mill St., Selma, Ca. 93662

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The BLOOMFIELD COMMITTEE
Editor: Monroe M. Sweetland elaborately related a poignant saga of Sweetland. Frank Hachiyama during the war. I believe Frank Hachiyama to be a man to be eternally remembered by all Japanese Americans. His sufferings and his glorious but tragic ending typify the third wave of Japanese Americans during the war. He is more than a tragic figure.

He was my classmate in Section One, MIS, at Camp Savage in Minnesota, on our side. He was tall, handsome, and possessed a refined personality. He spoke both excellently in both English and Japanese. A man of few words, he never took issue with anyone.

One morning in 1944, I was shocked to read about his tragic death in Leyte in the newspaper. A terse U.P. dispatch, but it was a poignant story among other things, that a Nisei G.I. was felled by the bullet of a Japanese enemy. I recently found one of the personal items found in his pack was a book by Earl Browder. I was saddened by the news of his death, but at the same time I believe that fate has taken him in an in-depth communication between us during the six years we stayed together. Frank, as I remember, was non-conformist and was almost everything. Yet, he took no issue with anyone. I do not believe that the jungle did all this to me. To all the benefit of young readers, Earl Browder was the then general secretary of the U.S. Communist Party.

The Redress Committee Pro and Con

Editor: Last July, the JACL National Convention mandated immediate action for redress for every woman, man, and child interned. On March 3rd, 1979, after meeting with the Nikkei Committee, the JACL Redress Committee voted to mandate and, instead of Congress to appoint a commission. This predominately white commission will determine how much the interned will suffer and decide how much compensation former internees should be offered.

The Redress Committee violated political realities in defense of the cause.

But there are other realities. There are cultural realities. There is the question of justice for the Issei. One Issei, Shusuke Sasaki, of Seattle, speaks for many when he says, "There is little doubt that Americans of Japanese descent suffered during the war. But for most Issei, justice delayed was justice denied."

The move for a Congressional commission is in effect a move to deny justice to the Issei.

In Los Angeles, the Little Tokyo Citizens Rights Organization writes, "The demand for monitory payments at the heat of our reparations issue ... The Redress Committee's decision refers the views of a few Niseis politicians and not the sentiments of the vast majority of our JACL members. It works for a group known as Days of Remembrance. We are not against the National JACL. We are for redress. We brought together more than 2,000 Nikkei at the Odakyu Hotel and 1,500 in Portland for two separate days of remembrance. We helped with technical assistance in similar events in San Francisco and Los Angeles. We brought the concept of the February 19th in the form of proclamations to National JACL. We published the pledge to Senator Harry Hayakawa. We are making redress a national issue."

The commission bill, the Redress Committee has removed itself from the active campaign. And for this action, Senator Hayakawa has stripped it of their goal. Instead of justifying the Redress Committee agrees it's absurd, and the Sen- ator himself is felled by the same problem. At the same time, I sensed a very strong, "Land of Enchantment", a most regrettable relationship a poignant story about the "Land of Endurance". There are fascinating arti facts and legends in the area. I sensed a very strong sense of culture, a little different in their social structure. Our NYCC Chair, Cathy Hironaka, joined me in the discussion on the future of JACL, and together we attempted to share with the group the types of activities and issues we should explore.

I just returned from my first visit to the Mountain Plains District Council meeting in Albuquerque, New Mexico. The conference and the scheduled workshops were smooth and everyone seemed to have gained a better sense of involvement, with JACL. "Hate to do it," noted the New Mexico Chapter and their president, Mr. Ron Ikeyabashi, for their Southwest hospitality. Mr. Ron Ikeyabashi, whom many will remember from his participation at the Salt Lake City Convention, was given the credit for "putting the whole thing together" and keeping everything moving along. As it should be, it is good to see Sansei taking such an active part in JACL.

If the entire area is typical of New Mexico, one can quickly see why the oft-heard phrase "Land of Enchantment" is appropriate. The area is a strong sense of culture, a little different in their social structure. Our NYCC Chair, Cathy Hironaka, joined me in the discussion on the future of JACL, and together we attempted to share with the group the types of activities and issues we should explore, if we wish to deal with our future. At the same time, I understand that the members important the issue of Redress was to our Japanese American community and how it would not be possible for us to accurately present the facts without the help of our past experiences.

The move for a Congressional commission is in effect a move to deny justice to the Issei.

The JACL has not brought Hayakawa around; Hayakawa-Tokyo photographs the JACL around.

The commission bill, the Redress Committee admits it can't deliver timely justice for the Issei. The bill means we still have to make our case; the petitioners are talking about the form that redress should take. The Redress Committee denies that the petitioners would come out in open with a political campaign. Instead of redress, their goal is to "try to rally popular support". The Redress Committee has made no attempt to rally popular support. They have not run an effective political and media campaign. They have not taken a vision of the problem they are tackling at the moment. In this moment, in this vision, they have reduced their goals to the defense of justice. They talk and they talk and they talk about the public.

As Karl Nobufu stated at the last National Conference in Fresno, redress does not political jealousy for our Nisei. But does the Redress Committee ignore the sympathy whites in California have on redress, and put their hands on a redress bill to support it?

It is not enough for the public to be educated. It is not enough for the government to say once again. "We made a mistake." The senator himself de clared, "Any American who has been injured by false ac cusa tion."

For the poor the increasing gas price also means in crease in the cost of public transportation. For the lower middle class, and that's the majority, they will have less for clothing, shelter, and their child's education. All Americans will suffer greatly from high gas price—except the very rich, like the Senator himself. -C.U.

DOWN TO EARTH: Karl Nobufu

Enchantment in Albuquerque

Editor: I just returned from my first visit to the Mountain Plains District Council meeting in Albuquerque, New Mexico. The conference and the scheduled workshops were smooth and everyone seemed to have gained a better sense of involvement, with JACL. "Hate to do it," noted the New Mexico Chapter and their president, Mr. Ron Ikeyabashi, for their Southwest hospitality. Mr. Ron Ikeyabashi, whom many will remember from his participation at the Salt Lake City Convention, was given the credit for "putting the whole thing together" and keeping everything moving along. As it should be, it is good to see Sansei taking such an active part in JACL.

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Friday, June 1, 1979 / PACIFIC CITIZEN - 5

FROM THE FRYING PAN: Bill Hosokawa

PAMON: Family love

IT MUST HAVE been about five years ago that a truly good idea—my good idea that I sent my name to a woman in Bath, Ohio, who was trackmg the history of the family of arms. Eventually she wrote to assure me that the family name Hosokawa "has an inclusive and picturesque beauty of arms" for which $19.95 she could recreate "in color exactly as the heralds of medieval times did it for the knights and nobles.

The idea of a heraldic coat of arms for the Hosokawa family appeared so prepos terous that I wrote a pool-poem suggesting that anything she came up with would be a fake unless it showed rice rambant on a rice paddy under crossed chopsticks. She went on to say that wealthy and aristocratic Japanese families had their kamon, or their family coat of arms, but my check some hilarious origins it would be a waste of time to look for one. Well, I was wrong. Totally. It seems every Japanese family, even the circle in the center, surrounded by eight smaller circles, looking for all the world like the dial on a telephone (which was quite appropriate, considering the day of the ladies of our family spend on the phone.)

We had neglected to bring Mrs. Yoshida’s pictures with us, but it was a thrill to hear she had indeed picked correctly. What the correct coat of arms, today, symbolizes is unknown at the moment, but perhaps that information will become available.

Apparently there is enough interest in kamon these days that the more common varieties are made available for framing, or to wear as pendants or tie clasps. Alice found some at a shop in the Imperial Hotel and picked up a small supply for the family. We made interesting conversation pieces and give one a sense of having roots that go back into history. Searching for one’s family coat could be the next Nisei fad, if it isn’t already.

WASHINGTON WRAP-UP: Ronald Ikejiri

Chapter Action Memos

Humane needs for young people, collect data and promote 1 — Establish an IYCI steering committee

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— Write a letter to an editor or a "Big Sister," an after school service “committee

Organize tours for children 6 — Revitalize children’s centers or after school services

Organize children’s activities 7 — Cultivate a children’s film festival, story-telling, dancing and craft, program, etc.

Celebrate international children’s day with local UNICEF Information Center on Children’s Culture

Indochinese Refugees

JACL supports efforts of the U.S. State Department, and Attorney General to increase resettlement efforts assisting Indochinese refugees

There remains a continuing need for U.S. sponsors for refugees. Those interested may contact:


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A Question of Leadership

The JACL, National Board will soon ask each chapter to submit a mail ballot on the question of the Redress Committee’s proposed legislative bill. The results of this poll will chart the direction of the redress campaign.

The staff-written columns addressing this redress issue, however, have not provided enough specific information to enable the membership and chapter board members to form a well-considered opinion on this crucial matter.

The Constitutional Studies Commission Bill

The most recent draft of the JACL redress bill provides for a presidentially appointed commission that would conduct hearings to determine whether the injustices suffered by Americans of Japanese ancestry during World War II at the hands of the United States government from their mass expulsion and unauthorized detention (Ex Parte Endo) in American concentration camps caused great personal suffering and humiliation to loyal American citizens.

The commission will, after these hearings, recommend to Congress the type of financial compensation that should be awarded to victims of the mass expulsion and incarceration; eligibility for financial compensation, amount of compensation per individual and for the subject class; duration of a program of redress and means to preclude governmental excess for future action of this nature.

Analysis

We believe this bill to be in direct violation of the letter and spirit of the resolutions passed by the previous five national conventions. The main points of the 1978 resolution unanimously passed at Salt Lake City covered eligibility for individual payments and the establishment of a trust fund: provisions to be incorporated into a redress bill.

To date, the National Redress Committee has defended its abandonment of the individual payments provision by claiming “political realities” would prevent its successful passage through Congress. The Redress Committee further states that commission hearings would generate support for a program of redress and means to preclude governmental excess for future action of this nature.

A Lesson from History

In many respects the present campaign to obtain redress resembles the earlier campaign to repeal Title II of the Internal Security Act, also known as the Emergency Detention Act. This law, passed in 1950, permitted the attorney general to place in detention camps any person suspected of “probable” engaging in acts of espionage.

Early on, the organizers of the difficult campaign to repeal Title II faced powerful opposition from the JACL. Washington lobbyist and national leadership, who believed that repeal was highly improbable.

We now know they were wrong. The attempt to repeal Title II did fail in the bill’s first submission to Congress, but was successful—two years and five separate bills later—in 1971.

“What the JACL establishment failed to recognize at the time,” writes Ray Okamura in his history of the campaign, “was that the committee was deadly serious about seeking actual repeal, no matter how over-whelming the task appeared.”

Okamura concludes that:

The campaign was successfully guided through the idiosyncrasies of the legislative process. However, this campaign is an affirmation neither of the JACL nor of the American political system. On the contrary, the experience proved how very difficult it is for the people’s will to be enacted into legislation.

Unity

Given these difficulties, unity on the redress bill is of utmost importance to us all. This concern should not prevent us from conducting an open discussion. The airing of different viewpoints takes time and may indeed be inconvenient to those in leadership positions.

“Infighting” is a term often applied to the expression of such views in order to dismiss their validity or importance. But the term does not in any way address the issues raised and diverts us from the question at hand.

We do not claim that passage of a bill providing for individual payments will be easy. It almost certainly will not. But we are grateful to Congressman Robert Matsui for recently reminding us of John F. Kennedy’s words: ‘Politics is not the art of the possible. Rather, it is the art of expanding the possible.’

The Possible

Over the past six years, we have discussed the concept of redress for Japanese Americans with more than 14 members of Congress, all of them white. All have indicated a willingness to support a genuine redress bill. Some have volunteered to introduce or cosponsor such a bill.

The bill we have drafted is the result of discussions with representatives from 23 organizations and of the poll taken in 1975 of all JACL chapters. The bill states that the sum of ten thousand dollars ($10,000) shall be paid for each person affected by the exclusion and evacuation orders, plus the sum of fifteen dollars ($15) per day of incarceration.

Individual redress payments shall be drawn from a Special Trust Fund. The fund will be created by persons of Japanese ancestry who elect to allocate a portion of their income tax for this purpose. A Nikkei Trust Fund, comprising unclaimed redress benefits, will be used for educational and cultural purposes and for legal defense.

Analysis

We feel this bill gives positive direction to the redress campaign while adhering to the letter and spirit of the Salt Lake City resolution. We have found this “bootstrap plan” to be particularly attractive to legislators and the Japanese American community because it does not require a massive direct appropriation from the government, but authorizes us to fund redress payments with our own federal taxes over a period of several years. The Issei, who suffered most during the internment and whose numbers decline every year, would receive benefits first. In addition, the Nikkei Trust Fund would enable Japanese American community organizations to become more self-sufficient and less dependent on the vagaries of federal budget controllers.

A Moral Future

The speech by Congressman Matsui reported in the May 11 issue of the Pacific Citizen deserves close attention. Mr. Matsui stated:

Polls and surveys represent the immediate feelings of a group of people. What we need, however, is a long perspective of history and a moral vision of our future. A true leader has such a vision. A jaded and cynical politician does not.

A nation that has no leaders will soon grow lethargic and indifferent. Its national purpose will be less elevated, its aspirations less challenging, its endeavors less strenuous, and its spirits dissipated.

Let us have the courage to grasp firmly a moral vision of our future. We urge all chapters to reaffirm the spirit of the Salt Lake City resolution in the June poll.

For further information, or for copies of the proposed alternative bill, please send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Seattle Redress Committee, 316 Maynard Avenue South, Seattle, WA 98104 or Chicago Redress Committee, 5413 N. Clark, Chicago, IL 60640.
February when the new consolidated Secretary of State office was opened. Don Frank F. Nakamura, was emcee. Don three American experience. President opened with a call. llam-4pm. Awards, JACC 7:30pm: Mike and then to Elk Grove, Ham. Church, 8pm.

 calendar

• JUNE 1 (Friday) Narl JACL—Bd mtg (6:30), JACL Hq, 7pm Fri till San noon. Cleveland—Bd mtg, Buddhist Church, 8pm. 
• JUNE 2 • Gardena Valley—Queen coronation, JCL
San Fernando Valley—Schei awards. JACC, 7:30pm; Mike Ishikawa, Los Angeles, Calif. 
• JUNE 3 (Sunday) POMC—Nani Ayase, Los Angeles College.
San Francisco— Jr Olympics, Laney College, Oakland.
San Diego—Summer boner, Buddhist Temple, 12-7pm.
• Cleveland—Issei Day, Excid Mall Community-Sacramento—Comm picnic, Ed Grove, 11am.

Cleveland

BYOBU SLAYED FOR JUNE 17 GRAD BENEFIT

Cleveland JACL’s scholarship dinner will be held on Sunday, June 17, 6:30 p.m., at the Hofbraus Haus, 1400 E 55th St with Karl Nobuyuki, national executive director, as guest speaker. Reservations at $9 per member, $8 for students and Issei, are being accepted up to June 10 by chairman Jim Petru (888-2547).

Other events discussed at the recent May 4 board meeting included: (1) An Issei Day program June 3 at Euclid Mall Community Center from 1 p.m.; (2) Japanese Holiday Fair on Nov. 11, with the next planning meeting May 25 with Sachi Tanaka and Dr. Tsuchi Iyohaya as co-chair; (3) Cleveland JAYS camp out May 25 at Clay Park’s Camel Club; and (4) a new Douko (mutual interest club) under co-sponsorship of the Cleveland Buddhist Church and JACL. The Doukojik, intending to show Japanese TV programs via video cassette, is raising $15,000 to purchase equipment. Monthly weekend bazaars are being shown at the Buddhist Church. If the plan fails, memberships are to be returned, expressed the Rev. Koshi Oguri, chair.

DIABLO VALLEY

FIRST PICNIC SCENT FOR JUNE 10

Diablo Valley JACL has its first chapter picnic for Sunday, June 10, at 11 a.m., a.m.-8 p.m., at Blue Rock Springs, Valley, Tom Shimizu and Hanamichi Yanada, co-chair, are being assisted by: Yasuko Wada, Moli Fujikoa, picnic site. Sumi Nakashima, Ed Kubokawa, refs; Bill Ishida, photos; Tom Shimizu, games & races. A barbecue dinner will take place.

Sacramento

20 SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED FOR 1979

Winners of various scholarships administered by the Sacramento JACL were announced May 10 by scholar.

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TULE LAKE
A NOVEL BY EDWARD MIYAKAWA

TULE LAKE is an account of the dissolving of the Sacramento Japanese community, Nihonmachi, with all its stability and richness of culture, and most tragic, the loss of the leadership of the Issei, the first generation pioneers from Japan.

• Of the 10 relocation camps, why did Tule Lake become the most violent?

• Why did thousands of young Japanese Americans renounce their American citizenship?

• What was the Denationalization Bill passed in Congress? Was it constitutional?

Tule Lake is story of alienation, loss of identity, bitterness, indignant outrage, and integrity. It is account of a tragedy that belongs to all Americans.

Publication date: July 1.

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Address
City, State, ZIP
Some recalled that Min said and proved nothing was seriously wrong with a customer's car even though another garage said it needed a $300 ring and valve job, or that he would tell customers how to fix their own car and even lend them the tools to do it.

Most of his customers have been with him the entire 32 years.

Min was born in Pescadero, went to school in Salinas and Monterey before the war, taking up welding and machine shop at Salinas High. He wanted to be a machinist. Upon Evacuation, the Uyeda family lived on a farm near Denver. Min was fixing the neighbors tractor during the war years. Min's four brothers also became mechanics and now operate Uyeda Bros. Automotive here.

Min worked at a garage in Denver for three years, returned to California in 1945 and worked at a Salinas garage for a year before opening his own in April, 1947.

He prefers American cars to foreign (even Japanese) cars because "it's harder to get parts for foreign cars and American cars are better built."

Now that he has time for hobbies—travel is No. 1 since acquiring a camper. He is planning to visit Hawaii and Japan this year. But his garage at home is virtually a duplicate of his old shop. Whenever he got a new piece of equipment, the old one went to the garage at home. He plans to keep on working on his longtime friends' cars—the widows and old customers who might have problems and want advice "because I don't want them to get taken."
The Americans will make a feint at landing, but their real objective will be Kada na, the Japanese intelligence estimate read. They will aim for the air bases at Kadena and Yontan, then cut the island in two, one force heading north and the other south, in a long movement. Also, there will be a blacked-out night until it was done and overproduced an over­lay, which was flown over the Pearl Harbor.

Within 72 hours every American artilleryman had one of the thousands of copies made. After that he had a good chance of being assigned to the exact location Joe was at when peace came. Morikazu Ishii’s saddest sight was “all the unburied islands. And people on both sides did not read literature.” he said. “and all hell broke loose as Kobaya ran running from the spot. Hang him ‘Morphine Joe’, and he called friendship.” with Morikazu, always a security man, he would have been suspected of being a bird. He had passed himself off as a civilian and “surrendered”, only to be fingered later by the chief of a native village.

When the U.S. forces were still sowning their dreams of Pearl Harbor, Dan Nakatsu had on his team in the Okinawa newspaper, “The Daily Okinawa”, who was able to make a report about the situation through which many parents of mainland Nisei linguists had entered America. Walter Tanaka’s father had gone there to meet his incoming bride early in the century, and another bride got angry when his new husband gave her a five-dollar feather for her hair. She had given his bride a fifteen-dolar one.

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Much of the wrap-up work to end the war was done by Nisei, although few got any credit for it.

One word kept being thrown in Japan—surrender! It was repugnant because the war had never appeared in the nation's history. But that was the way turning that way. An entire people, an entire culture, an entire way of life that had been. Bombings and shelling were making it less. Men and women were being left off the land or surviving. At any moment, Russia was expected to join the war, taking advantage of Japan's helplessness.

Two atomic bombs were dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Unable to bear any thoughts of sending up any more, Emperor Hirohito ordered his diplomat to accept the offer.

Last one and the war was over. Japan had lost. America had won, and Japan was now its share. They could now step out of the shadow of destruction. But that would not be for another 2,246 years. In the sunlight of accomplishment.

Much of the wrap-up work to end the war was done by Nisei, although few got any credit for it.
Nisei wins top social work award

Los Angeles

George Nishinaka, executive director of Special Services for Groups, a United Way agency providing direct social service to youths for more than 25 years was honored by the National Conference on Social Welfare at its May 13-17 conference in Philadelphia.

Nishinaka was one of the four 1979 recipients of the NCWS Distinguished Service Award.

He became the first Asian American to be recognized for his creative contributions to the field of social welfare in the United States. Previous recipients of the award include:


Nishinaka has headed SSG in Los Angeles since 1958, developing an enviable record for providing innovative social services, particularly for youth from low income and minority families involved in gang activity.

Nisei Relay's attract record entry of 364

Culver City, Ca.

A record 364 entries have been received for the 28th annual JACL Nisei Relays to be held this Sunday, June 3, at West Los Angeles Community College, according to meet organizers Jim Mima.

The meet is sponsored by the men and boy's divisions A-D, 50 in the women's and girls' divisions 249 for and girls in the special under age 10 division.

The meet gets underway at 8:30 a.m. with the combined 2-mile run which is the first of the many plus field events and trials in the Nisei and 100 yard sprints. Following the lunch break, afternoon field events begin with the 100 dash at 12:45. The climactic relay races are scheduled for 4:00. To qualify for the second annual JACL-sponsored North South relay competition to be held June 10 at Lanea Community College in Oakland. The meet will be the last of the Nisei Relays against winners of the San Francisco JACL Junior Olympics which is also being run this Sunday at Lanea.

A relay loses last committee is chaired by Jim Okamori of Orange County and Howard Nakashoya of East Los Angeles.

Sport

The Long Beach High School (Lakewood, Calif.) track and field team, coached by brothers Bert and Douglas Khara, won the Powder Puff relay, taking the boys varsity division after a 5.6 second.

L.A. supervisor meets with Nikkei

County Supervisor James Hayes was introduced to his Japanese American constituents—community and business leaders in his district—at a recent dinner held at Miyako Restaurant. Ernest Hiroshige, deputy district attorney, echoed the accent which drew Nikkei from West Los Angeles, South Bay, Long Beach areas.

HAYAMA voted to support Asia-Pacific American Heritage Week, has endorsed the state Government, and the National Museum, for Iva Toguri, and voted to establish the Office of Asian American Action Committee in county government.

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Ex-prime minister Kishi favors abolition of Japan Constitution

Tokyo
Former Japanese Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi called for abolition of what he said was the U.S.-style constitution Japan celebrated the 22nd year of its enforcement on May 3, Constitution Day (Kempo Kinenbi), which is a national holiday.

Addressing an audience of 1,200 in Tokyo, Kishi, a senior Liberal Democratic Party member of the Japanese Diet, said a national security law forced to use the translation of what the United States made after the war, Kyodo News Service said.

"It's not the constitution for an independent country," he quoted as saying.

Kishi, the brother of the late former Prime Minister Eisaku Sato, also charged that it was open for doubt what happened on another country (the United States) for national security.

Kyo said.

Meanwhile, the Socialists and other opposition parties held rallies in Tokyo to support the post World War II constitution, Kyodo reported.

Socialist Party chairman Ichiro Amakura, in a speech to a crowd of 800, said it was difficult to organize a mass movement to stop attempts to revise the constitution, Kyodo said.

Chairman Taketa, vice-president of Travel Planners. Space is limited and early reservation was urged by Taketa (289-2103).

Extension of retirement age in Japan from 55 to 60 in controversy

Tokyo
One of the hottest issues in the current Diet session will be bills drafted by the minority parties to extend the retirement age from 55 to 60 to provide jobs for older people.

The Socialist and Komeito parties have jointly drafted a bill which is similar to one being offered by the Democratic Socialist Party to revise the constitution, Kyodo reported.

Mrs. Tami Oto, active with the San Jose JACL Travel Committee, will accompany the tour, it was announced by Clark Taketa, president of Travel Planners. Space is limited and early reservation was urged by Taketa (289-2103).

Most people of middle age and older.

The Nikkeiren (Federation of Employers Associations) has suggested it was time to utilize other workers because valuable manpower is being lost. But some bills have had only a few months, despite the oil crisis and recession, it was pointed out by the Daily Yomiuri.

Some corporations are continuing to cut their payrolls, affecting the retirement system for wages and retire­ment allowances would result in excessive financial burdens on the companies. The labor groups, Soyo and Domei, said they would "flexibly respond" to revi­sions to help implement the change. The Liberal Democratic Party is opposed to the bills.

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