Los Angeles

The city's public works board showed its political muscle by having Los Angeles Children's Museum open its doors to a June 20, 1979 fireceremonial opening wedge. Immigrants from Pacific Islands, Filipinos, and Japanese were all given the chance to gather to honor her. Reiko Weston, who now runs three small restaurants — Fuji-Ya, Fuji International, and Tai-geo — was named the Small Business Person of the Year, receiving a plaque from the SBA that cited her as an "exemplary entrepreneur, initiative, independent and integrity." She said that the opening of the new Children's Museum was "a step in the right direction for our community."

San Francisco

Wendy Yoshimura has made lots of friends. Given the kind of life she has been leading, it wouldn't do any good to put all my energy into just one year. There would be no use in my sitting in jail; it would be a waste of taxpayers' money.

Yoshimura's appellate counsel, Dennis Riordan, said he will ask the trial court to reduce her 1-15 year sentence or grant probation when he is ordered to surrender herself within the next 60 days. Yoshimura has been free on a $300,000 cash bond provided by members of the Japanese American community.

The court ignored the long respected legal principle that a person stands trial only for specific charges against her, not for the alleged crimes of other people she may know. Reiko Weston, a former line supervisor at the VA Hospital where she worked, was named the Small Business Person of the Year.

Dr. Edmund Jung wins bias case

San Francisco

A federal appeals board found Dr. Michael Geokas guilty of racial discrimination against Dr. Edmund Jung, a physician on Geokas' staff at the Veterans Administration hospital in Martinez.

The Jung case does back to December, 1975, when he filed an employment discrimination complaint against the VA Hospital where he practiced as an internist for 26 years. Last May, the U.S. Civil Service Commission appeals review board — the last resort in administrative appeals — upheld six of Jung's 22 complaints, including the charge that Geokas called Jung a "Chinaman" and mimicked Jung's appearance by pulling up the corners of his eyes. Geokas, once nominated by Gov. Brown to the State Board of Medical Quality Assurance, voluntarily withdrew his name from consideration for the state board position two years after large-scale protests from the Asian American community.

Geokas is still chief of medicine at the Martinez VA hospital, while Jung, who transferred from Geokas' section, now works in the hospital's ambulatory care section. Jung is still unhappy that nothing was done to discipline Geokas, who according to Jung's attorney, Dr. Robert Nolan, has never apologized to Jung.

Jung has since filed a civil rights suit in federal court, charging Clarence Nixon, hospital director; Geokas and other VA officials discriminated against him because of his race in violation of Title VI. A trial date has been set for the fall.
WASHINGTON

Commerce Department reorganization of its minority enterprise programs to aid previously ignored Hispanic and Native American businesses could hurt 900 of minority businesses. The department's decision to fire Clarence Burrell of the National Business League has raised questions about the agency's handling of the case.

Congressmen and senators who have been in favor of the firing believe it is a prime example of the agency's lack of concern with its responsibilities. The move has also raised questions about the agency's ability to carry out its mission.

Despite these concerns, some lawmakers believe that the Commerce Department's decision to fire Burrell was made in the best interests of the agency. They say that by removing Burrell, the department can focus on its core mission and improve its performance, rather than being distracted by concerns about his work.

Burrell's removal has also raised questions about the department's ability to carry out its responsibilities, particularly in light of the agency's track record of alleged discrimination.

The Commerce Department has a long history of controversies, including allegations of discrimination and a recent court case that resulted in a $500,000 settlement.

The agency has also been criticized for its slow response to complaints and its lack of accountability. As a result, some lawmakers have called for a complete reorganization of the agency, including the removal of high-ranking officials.

Despite these challenges, some lawmakers believe that the agency has made progress in recent years and that it is capable of carrying out its mission. They say that the agency has made significant improvements in recent years, including the implementation of new policies and the hiring of new staff members.

The Commerce Department has also been praised for its efforts to promote minority business ownership and for its role in providing resources and assistance to minority businesses.

Despite these accomplishments, some lawmakers remain concerned about the agency's ability to carry out its mission. They say that the agency needs to be held accountable for its actions and that it must take steps to address concerns about discrimination.

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San Francisco JACL National Scholarship winners total $13,300 have been awarded this year to 18 high school graduates and four college students. Among the 18 freshman scholarship winners, chosen from 125 applicants, eight were ranked at the top of their senior classes, and six had perfect grade point averages of 4.0.

The awardees are:

California: 18, 000$.

ELEONOR KIKUMI "MAZU" K., daughter of Betty Meltzer of Beaumont, Calif., ranked No. 1 in his class of 173 at Beaumont with a 4.0 grade. He plans to study economics and will major in international relations, as a National Merit Finalist. He was a National Merit Finalist, CSS Life Member, Finalist in 1979 Southern California Journalism Write-Offs, captain of the Math Team, president of the Science Club, and was on the school newspaper, in the school band, and on the debate team.

Mr. and Mrs. Takashi Motosuchi
1,000.

BRIAN IGARASHI, son of Donald and Yoko Igarashi of Mill Valley, Calif., ranked No. 2 in his class of 154 at Redwood High with a 4.0 grade. He plans to study computer science at UC Berkeley. He was a National Merit Finalist, CSS Life Member, Finalist in 1979 Southern California Journalism Write-Offs, captain of the Math Team, president of the Science Club, and was on the school newspaper, in the school band, and on the debate team.

Mr. and Mrs. Takeshi Motosuchi
1,000.

JANETSU NAKARATA, daughter of Donald and Mary Nakarata of Mill Valley, Calif., ranked No. 3 in his class of 154 at Redwood High with a 4.0 grade. She plans to study International Relations and Music at the University of California. She was a National Merit Finalist, CSS Life Member, Finalist in 1979 Southern California Journalism Write-Offs, captain of the Math Team, president of the Science Club, and was on the school newspaper, in the school band, and on the debate team.

The awardees are:

New York: 13,500.

ZAIKANNE KURATANI, daughter of Donald and Betty Meltzer of Beaumont, Calif., ranked No. 4 in her class of 173 at Beaumont with a 4.0 grade. She plans to study Economics and will major in international relations, as a National Merit Finalist. She was a National Merit Finalist, CSS Life Member, Finalist in 1979 Southern California Journalism Write-Offs, captain of the Math Team, president of the Science Club, and was on the school newspaper, in the school band, and on the debate team.

Mr. and Mrs. James Medicen
1,000.

TISHI MIYIE OKAIE, daughter of Masayuki and Shizue Okaie, Missoula, Mont., ranked in her class of 180 at Anaconda High School with a 4.0 grade. She plans to study History and will major in Economics at the University of California. She was a National Merit Finalist, CSS Life Member, Finalist in 1979 Southern California Journalism Write-Offs, captain of the Math Team, president of the Science Club, and was on the school newspaper, in the school band, and on the debate team.

Mr. and Mrs. James Medicen
1,000.

TA TAZUMA MIYAMOTO, son of Kent and Marilyn Miyamoto, San Bernardino, Calif., ranked ninth in her class of 180 at San Bernardino High with a 4.0 grade. She plans to study Public Relations and will major in International Relations at the University of California. She was a National Merit Finalist, CSS Life Member, Finalist in 1979 Southern California Journalism Write-Offs, captain of the Math Team, president of the Science Club, and was on the school newspaper, in the school band, and on the debate team.

Mr. and Mrs. James Medicen
1,000.

MAYU OYAMA, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Makoto Oyama, Syracuse, N.Y., ranked No. 1 in her class of 349 at Colver City High School with a 4.0 grade. She plans to study Foreign Language and will major in Foreign Language at the University of California. She was a National Merit Finalist, CSS Life Member, Finalist in 1979 Southern California Journalism Write-Offs, captain of the Math Team, president of the Science Club, and was on the school newspaper, in the school band, and on the debate team.

Mr. and Mrs. James Medicen
1,000.

JAPANESE CULTURAL ASSOCIATION Scholarship

The awardees are:

New York: 13,500.

YURI KAMATSU, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Koichi Kamatsu, San Francisco, ranked in her class of 349 at Colver City High School with a 4.0 grade. She plans to study Business Administration and will major in Business Administration at the University of California. She was a National Merit Finalist, CSS Life Member, Finalist in 1979 Southern California Journalism Write-Offs, captain of the Math Team, president of the Science Club, and was on the school newspaper, in the school band, and on the debate team.

Ms. and Mr. Koichi Kamatsu
1,000.

MITSUKI YONEMURA, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yonemura, New York City, ranked No. 1 in her class of 349 at Colver City High School with a 4.0 grade. She plans to study Foreign Language and will major in Foreign Language at the University of California. She was a National Merit Finalist, CSS Life Member, Finalist in 1979 Southern California Journalism Write-Offs, captain of the Math Team, president of the Science Club, and was on the school newspaper, in the school band, and on the debate team.

Ms. and Mr. Yonemura
1,000.
A variety of views on redress

Editor:
I don’t intend to hide in a hole with my tips folded trembling in my Norris because a few of my people plus Hayakawa are in fear of a “backlash.” To live in fear is not to live. The Tucson Journal (15 PC) says: “The prospect massacres so prevalent in WW2 days have not decreased or improved one iota.” So what does he propose? Should I crawl in a hole and hide away for a few days to fugitive the system through the courts? I would like to be able to climb the highest mountain and shout at the top of my lungs: “The Constitution was written for me, too.”

The decision of the National Committee for Redress to establish a Congressional commission has far more important. Ultimately, a monetary compensation is a travesty. Hayakawa was not incorrigible in his proposals. He was wrong, but I was to use the word “freedom” is disgusting and irresponsible.

His defense of Hayakawa’s statement points out that: It is a fact that the poor do not need gas because they can’t afford it. But “poor” is relative. Some people feel poor even if they have a hundred dollars in their pockets. It is all a matter of personal goals. As for me I feel poor because I have no need in line for two hours to fill my tank with gas. All owned the gas, the poor, most certainly, I would feel rich.

There is nothing more disheartening than a nouveau rich that has no compassion for the poor.

M. YAMANAKA, ISKE Palos Alto, Ca.

Editor: "The Redress, Commission Approach" and “What Will Win”

In the first statement, we are asked to sign a document to circulate the “no” version of that bill, that the Commission will take us one step closer to press the bill, there is a “re- responsible action toward the Japanese American community. Very persuasive. But the undisclosed fact is that the fact-find ing aspect of the Commission was suggested as a means of neutralizing Senator Hayakawa. The Commission is to conduct an inquiry into whether grave injustices occurred, whether we in­ terests suffered, and whether redress should be made. It is hoped that the findings of the Commission on these points will effectively refute the senator’s anti-redress utterances. Why hide this fact from the people? This is Hayakawa already refuted this argument! His response of learning about the JACL’s Commission, approach, is that we don’t win the matter! (PC) May 10 Can Hayakawa ever be neutralized? If we remove this fact-find aspect, if we change the “whether” into “whereas”, the need for the Commission, would be nullifying the need for redress. This would be the method and amounts of payment. This, sure­ ly, would be something Congress itself could do.

The facts are the redress legislation that we are led to believe, by careful law­ en, that their “suggestion” was the Commission Approach. But the actual wording is the “suggestion was the Commission Approach” and that was the position! Senator Inouye’s comments were not to be per­ cept and feel uncomfortable with the idea of funding the Commission. Senator Matsunaga’s approach, which is the one the Congressmen opposed the IRS method because it in­ dis we, with the other 8-7-8-4 similar to the 1978 mandate, the mandate is almost total e­ nity, invalid. Legal advocacy has been for both sides of the issues are advocated and adjudicated by an impartial judge. But one side of the issue. In his memorandum of 6-8-7, clearly defined the guidelines under which the Bill presented to Con­ grress. These guidelines include eligibility, individual responsibility. Those of Japanese ancestry, the responsibility of the U.S. for civil rights, increase, economic payments, and a trust fund. The Com­ mission, in no way of these.

I believe that John Tanisho is quite sincere when he calls the redress effort “a game”. We, the members, have been played with and manipulated. We have not been given our true facts.

We have been led to conclusions. We were led to believe the Commission is our only hope, not a strategy to neutralize the redress issue. We were led to believe the four Nikkei legis­ lators came up with the idea of a Commission to neutralize Senator In­ oye did. The fact-find aspect comes from the Nikkei legislators, Kaz Oshiki. We are told that the 1978 redress bill was not vetoed. We are told that the political leaders in both sides of the House, the guidelines required by that mandate.

Fortunately for us, the Seattle redress bill will be introduced in Congress. We need our friends and members will be able to change the legislation. Both the Northern Illinois and Pacific Northwest Conference of the National Liberal Club has voted overwhelmingly to support the Seattle redress effort. We are told that the four Nikkei legis­ lators have been made for the Bill was introduced in Congress in the House. The redress bill is not in the suite of redress and a clear expression of the commission to back up the redress effort.

Washington, D.C.

Hikkomoe! Hikkomoe!
Editor: Why is the MacArthur plan to make the Japanese of Asia only partly successful?
Answer: Because Japanese can’t yodel.
NAOMI KASHIWABA

‘Ordeal Flavor’

Editor: I am looking for a cookbook, “Cooking with rice” that was the name. which I had 20 years ago from somewhere in California. Its japanese, the bikes, the减少, in black, illustrated with a rice plant, the cover is cheetahs, and spiral-bound in black plastic. My old copy is lost Is there a book that locate this or is willing to sell me one.

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COMMENTS & LETTERS
The scene was poignantly reminiscent of another time and another cast of characters, and suddenly it came back to me. It was at least 25 years ago, maybe even before that, when Mike, our first-born, was a pre-teenager. He was swimming the anchor leg in a free-style relay for the YMCA team. I could recreate the scene vividly in my mind's eye.

Mike's team was in second place when the No. 3 man completed his lap. Mike hit the water a good two body-lengths behind the leader. He swam beautifully, inching up on his foe until it was impossible to tell who was ahead. Then, for a brief while they swam dead even, matching each other stroke for stroke. The crowd's cries were deafening. Then, little by little, Mike pulled ahead, maintaining his pace, rejecting the temptation to thrash wildly in a frantic effort to win. The spectators laid off. He won the race with room to spare. The victory in the relay meant winning the meet. Mike was the hero of the meet, and there was great jubilation all around.

Mike went on to win a swimming letter in college. He coached the freshman team at the University of Oregon and the varsity team at Stanford University.

After Mike's performance, he and his little brother Jon and his folks went somewhere and had a bite to eat. Then they all went home and hit the hay, even though it wasn't late, because swimmers had discovered they were all very tired—Mike because he swam five races, Jon because it was bedtime, and Lloyd and Christie because they had just discovered how exhausting it is to be coaches from the sixties when one's own child is involved in an athletic contest.

And then I remember, too, how tired I was after Mike won the relay for the YMCA. I felt as though I had swum every yard of the way with him, and in a sense I had.
Boise Valley, IDC honor grads and a long friendship

Boise, Idaho

Intermountain Area JACL Council delegates here for the second quarterly session May 12-13 have selected the host Boise Valley JACL for dinner to honor the area high school graduates and pay tribute to a longtime benefactor, Harry McCluskey. The 74-year-old businessman and friend of the Idaho Japanese community, was presented a T.C. to host East-Midwest joint parley

Bloomington, Minn.

The Twin Cities JACL will host the Eastern/Midwest District JACL activity at the Thunderbird Motel here, Aug. 24-26. The conference theme of "JACL in the '80's" will be highlighted in workshops which will address concerns for JACL in the areas: Biracial families, stages of adulthood, affirmative action, and U.S. and Asia - future relations.

Separate district meetings are planned for 9 a.m. Frid. and 1:30 p.m. Saturday. A joint banquet is scheduled for 9 p.m. Saturday as a final event.

In addition, there will be many other activities, including tours to the Betty Crocker Kitchen, the State Fair, Old Nicolet Mill, the St. Paul Omni Theater, tennis and golf.

Participating contributions and registrations and invitations have been mailed to E/MWD JACL chapter presidents or contacts at the Midwest Office.

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chapter pulse

Cincinnati

The airport picnic will be held Aug. 19, 1:30-7:30 p.m. at the Maple Ridge Golf Course. Since the golf course is the location of the lodge, contributions to defray expenses are appreciated. Nonmembers are invited to attend.

We Americans have no government from God to police the world.

-BENJAMIN HARRISON

non-union event

calendar

Sun June 30 (Saturday)

Montgomery Peninsula—Rein trip (213) 680-3288

San Gabriel Valley—School anniversary—Rein trip (213) 680-3288

July 1 (Sunday)

San Gabriel Valley—PicnicSelma Ross—Rein trip (213) 680-3288

Cincinnati—Summer picnic—Rein trip (513) 779-6031

San Gabriel Valley—Scholarship—Rein trip (213) 680-3288

July 2 (Monday)

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July 3 (Tuesday)

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July 4 (Wednesday)

San Diego—Church picnic—Rein trip (213) 680-3288

July 5 (Thursday)

San Gabriel Valley—Church picnic—Rein trip (213) 680-3288

July 6 (Friday)

Mount Whitney—Rein trip (213) 680-3288

July 7 (Saturday)

San Gabriel Valley—Church picnic—Rein trip (213) 680-3288

July 8 (Sunday)

San Diego—Cherry Festival—Rein trip (213) 680-3288

Midwest-East DYC confab July 19-22

Minneapolis

The Midwest Eastern District 1979 Conference will be on July 19-22 in Minneapolis at the Hotel de la Paix. The theme of the conference is "Great Expectations," chosen to underscore the MYDWC approach to the 1980s.

Matt Abe of Twin Cities will coordinate the work of workshops on membership, fund raisers, interpersonal communications, and creative action. Some of the social events planned are a carnival, camping, Japanese-style, a barbecue dinner and Liquor Theater.

Conference chairman is Ruyi Sakamoto, also of Twin Cities.

chapter pulse

Philadelphia

The Sendai Festival, July 13-14, at Riverside, Calif., is drawing near as preparations get underway in earnest.

Over members will be contributing hundreds of hours to insure the Festival's success. Festival hours Friday are 11 a.m.-8 p.m. and Saturday, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Food will only be offered.

Among the demonstrations will be origami by Junji and Katherine Nakashima, pottery by Hajime Fujita in Phoenix, Min. Mrs. Sumi Nakashima, bonsai by Sandy Levenson, flower arrangement by Mrs. K. Nakayashiki; akido by Mr. Akishi Minezaki; and karei by Ray Dale.

Sam Fujishin, IDC nominations chair, requested nominating committees in the area.

T.C. to host East-Midwest joint parley

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tions for their anguish. While some have estimated property losses at over $19 per month depending upon the job they were in running a camp of 15,000 to 20,000 people.

We have realized the dream of perpetuating our families of knowing freedom from deprivation, and of having the dignity of their resilience. On the other hand, we suffered the intolerance and the bigotry which is always lack of potential forces in human nature. We know from experience that the founding principles of this country have real meaning and are not just hollow classroom phrases. And yet, we are always in the position of adversity, unless those principles are defined and maintained, they can indeed become hollow and even mocking phrases.

The past three decades have been very successful years for Japanese Americans. In many ways, we have at last achieved some of the goals of our parents and have become part of America's economic, social and political mainstream.

In my own life, I have gone from a U.S. internment camp to the United States Congress. We can look back on our responses to the tragic months following Pearl Harbor and to our very substantial progress in the ensuing three decades with pride and satisfaction. But we also must remember that this country's heritage of civil liberties does not and cannot sustain Constant vigilance is required.

It is unfortunate that over the years so many Americans have come to take their freedom for granted. The lessons of our past, and especially the harsh realities of life for the Loots in this country, should serve as a reminder to us that wherever and whenever civil liberties can be taken from one group or individual, they can be taken from any group or individual.

It is, therefore, incumbent upon us all to remember and to act for the freedom our forefathers fought for and the freedom we must retain. As long as we stand together, there is hope. But when we stand apart, we are at risk. And when we are at risk, we are alone.

When I began my first term in Congress, a member of my staff told me that she had never heard nor read of the internment of Japanese Americans in any of her history classes. I fear she is only one of millions who were denied the opportunity to learn from this tragic American mistake.

As an American and as a human being, it is our responsibility to ensure that such things as the internment never happen again. As long as we are vigilant and as long as we continue to teach our children the lessons of our heritage, we can ensure that such things as the internment never happen again.

The lessons of the internment go to the heart of our constitutional democracy and bear directly on our rights as Americans and as human beings.

American heritage, to our experience of freedom. As people, we have been in a position to experience the good and the bad in American life.

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Sansei 'Adopt' the Hinomaru

WORLD WIND: Joe Oyama

Sansei, the third generation of Japanese Americans, are adopting the Hinomaru, Japan's national flag. This act symbolizes a new generation's pride and commitment to their heritage. The flag, which has been historically associated with the Japanese Empire, is now being embraced by Sansei as a way to connect with their cultural roots.

In times of adversity, the Japanese just don’t like to show a sad face. The laugh, smiling, and humming up in the film were in stark contrast to the scenes when there was no one outside the barricades, because snow was falling and the temperature sub-zero.

Sheridan’s brother Ted died of tuberculosis shortly after the family had left the camps. Ten years after internment, the Tatsunos family made a pilgrimage to the former barbed wire site, which was no longer there, at the Topaz concentration camp. Sheridan’s voice waivered when he related, ‘My mother remarried through the rubble and discovered a piece of tin toy, which my brother dropped on the day we left camp ten years ago. My mother started to cry…’

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PACIFIC SQUARE INN - Hotel

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