



Kaz Tsuruta Photo

MINIDOKA SITE DEDICATION:

Sen. Church, Hosokawa paired

By BOB ENDO
Twin Falls, Idaho

U.S. Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho) and Denver Post associate editor Bill Hosokawa will be principal speakers at the historical site dedication of the wartime Minidoka Relocation Center on Saturday, Aug. 18, it was announced by chairman Masa Tsukamoto.

The camp, situated near Eden, about 20 miles north-east of Twin Falls in Jerome County, housed close to 10,000 Japanese Americans evacuated from Oregon, Washington and Alaska. Land remains federal property managed by the Bureau of Reclamation.

Among the witnesses at the

program starting at 10 a.m. will be delegates to the third quarterly Intermountain District Council being especially scheduled in Twin Falls, con-

vening after the ceremonies with a reception at George K's Restaurant from 12:30 p.m.

Rodney Vissia, regional director for the Bureau of

Reclamation, will dedicate the site as a historical landmark. Greetings will be extended from the Idaho Governor's office, Twin Falls Mayor Leon Smith, National Executive Director Karl Nobuyuki, Pacific Northwest District Gov. Harold Onishi, Portland, and Intermountain District Gov. John Tameno. Alice Nishitani of Nyssa, Ore., will sing the JACL Hymn. George Shiozawa of Pocatello will be emcee. A color detail of 442nd RCT veterans will open the ceremonies.

Use of 'racist' FBI memo on Chinese spies blasted

San Jose, Ca.

A memo titled, "A Chinese Technological Spy Threat", dated March 1979 was distributed to all managers at Lockheed Missiles and Space Co. in Sunnyvale. It shows the racist attitudes of the FBI, according to the Asian Americans for Community Involvement.

Mary Chan Seid, AACI public affairs/media chairperson, emphasized espionage agents and intelligence gatherers can be people of any race or nationality, not necessarily Chinese.

AACI affirmative action chairperson S. David Takakuwa hoped the memo would not be interpreted by managers as policy to remove or not assign Asian Americans from so-called "sensitive projects".

The memo, appearing in Lockheed's *Security Newsletter*, referred to FBI Director William Webster's warning to "beef up security" and to watch for espionage agents from the Peoples' Republic of China posing as students and envoys seeking technological intelligence from American industry.

Webster, in an interview with the United Press International discussing Chinese exchange students arriving in the U.S., was quoted saying:

"If they are not coming over as espionage agents, they are coming over as intelligence gatherers (who) will seek to develop technology information from companies—some by legal means, just by reading what's available in the libraries and trade associations—and also by recruiting information from employees (of companies) who may or may not know that they have been the subject of recruitment."

The memo concludes "Webster stressed the importance of not draining away the U.S. technological superiority."

AACI, in its objection to Lockheed, pointed out:

"When one particular race is designated, it only feeds suspicion and engenders animosity toward that group of people. This kind of racist statement made by top federal officials generates mistrust between races and contributes to racial injustice."

Takakuwa asked Lockheed M&S president Robert Fuhrman for assurances that affirmative action be continued.

Adult day care program starts

Chicago

The Japanese American Service Committee was awarded \$20,000 from the Chicago Community Trust last month to initiate an Adult Day Care program.

The agency has also received \$5,000 from the Continental Bank Foundation and

Koe Nishimoto heads Oregon state VFW

Special to The Pacific Citizen

Portland, Ore.

Koe Nishimoto, an MIS veteran and Hood River Valley orchardist, took over as Oregon state commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at the annual convention here ending June 29.

A 28-year VFW member, his rise in VFW circles began in 1973 when he commanded the Hood River Valley Post 1479, then becoming District 11 commander, national Aide de Camp for Oregon in 1976, junior vice commander and finally senior vice commander last year.

Oregon VFW programs, which interests him most, include youth, community scholarships, veteran hospitals in the Portland area as well as being very aware and sensitive to the veterans of the Korean and Vietnam conflicts.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Otoichi Nishimoto of Hood River, he and the family were interned at Tule Lake and Heart Mountain. He was drafted in 1945. By the time he finished MIS School at Ft. Snelling, the war was over. He was assigned to Eighth Army HQ engineers in Yokohama as an interpreter.

Married to the former Lilly Morioka, Bellevue, Wash., they have two daughters and a son, all of whom are now college graduates. His father is still active at age 91. As a longtime Mid-Columbia JACLer, he served two terms as chapter president, and is active with the Lions and Diamond Fruit Growers Assn.

Viet refugees in Japan unhappy, few want to stay

Tokyo

Vietnamese refugees temporarily staying Japan are unhappy over the hard-hearted policy of the Ohira government and want "more soup, rather than larger dishes".

While welcoming the June 25 decision to double the number of Indochinese refugees to be admitted to 1,000, the refugees also recognize it would be insufficient and difficult.

The Daily Yomiuri learned very few Vietnamese now staying in Japan want to settle. Huynh Luong Thien, 29, an official with Home of Med-

itation welfare facility in Kamakura, taking care of 39 refugees at the present time, blames this sentiment on Japan's inadequate treatment.

His facility, which opened April 28, provides Japanese language lessons and vocational training over a three-month period under government financial aid, but he adds,

"Three months are not enough time to learn a difficult language."

Letting more refugees into Japan does not spur their settlement, he continued.

A survey conducted last year by the Prime Minister's Office showed only 55 or 712 refugees in Japan at that time wanted to settle in this country. The number then dropped to 32 last February.

Tadamasa Kuroki, chief of the refugee relief section, felt the lack of Vietnamese communities in Japan where refugees have some prospect for a livelihood is a factor in the refusal of refugees to settle in Japan.

Kuroki also pointed out that Japan's homogenous population and its judicial system had no reference to foreigners. But Hitoshi Mise, official with the U.N. High Commis-

sioner's Office for Refugees in Japan, disagreed strongly.

Northern European countries are receiving refugees and share with Japan the same difficulties of a small nation with high population density, Mise explained.

The U.S. had received 80,000 by the end of April while France had invited 48,600. Australia will admit 19,500; followed by Canada, 12,700; West Germany, 3,400; and Great Britain, 1,500.

Against these figures, Japan had admitted some 2,100 refugees for temporary stay. Some 1,500 have already left, and the remaining 544 are being housed at 11 welfare facilities.

By the end of June, only two Vietnamese families were permitted by the government to live in Japan permanently. The government has also extended the stay of 116 Vietnamese students who were stranded by the fall of the Saigon government another year.

Japan is second only to the U.S. as a financial sponsor of the U.N. refugee relief program, having contributed

about \$10 million.

Yomiuri columnist S. Chang, writing of his visit with refugees at the House of Meditation in Kamakura, needed help of a Vietnamese Catholic priest in Japan for 20 years to communicate with the "saddest group of people" he had ever seen.

It was a depressing hour, and he was angry as he left: "We knew we could do nothing to help them" despite the fact that these refugees were among the most fortunate of boat peoples.

Last April, the Japanese government said it would accept 500 Indochinese refugees. To date, only 19 in Kamakura had decided to qualify.

"And what could the government do beyond extending grants to the office of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees?" Chang asked. "It was hard to know. Even that (Japanese) language class in Kamakura was being conducted jointly by the Swiss-based International Social Service and the U.N. commissioner's office—and nobody else."

'Operation '80' unfolded for JACL; focus on education

San Francisco

An exciting JACL staff proposal, dubbed Nisei Institute, focusing on the area of education, was designed by national and regional professional staff attending the Operation 1980 workshop here at JACL Headquarters July 25-29.

Since the plan involves research and grants, it would require a "green light" from the National JACL Board's executive committee, which is set to meet here Sept. 7-9.

Plan envisions seven departments, each to be a starter responsibility of a national or regional staff member for the report to EXECOM. Departments are tentatively named:

- (1) Youth—scholarship, JAYS;
- (2) Media service;
- (3) Pro-active retirement complex;
- (4) Information clearinghouse—publishing, library;
- (5) Education community—liaison with the U.S. Office of Education, state depts. of education, school boards and districts, universities, writers, etc.;
- (6) Multicultural education—experimental school K-12, curriculum development; and
- (7) Public education—Asian/Pacific American Heritage Week, TV project, in-service training.

The workshop was conducted by J.D. Hokoyama, associate national director, to basically discuss staff coordination of national programs and the 1980 membership campaign. Regional staff provided district feedback. Special back-

Continued on Page 7

Sansei by-passing master's for Ph.D.

Fullerton, Ca.

Sherrie Emoto, a 4.0 graduate in mathematics from Cal State-Fullerton, has been permitted to by-pass the master's program and enroll in the Ph.D. program at Stanford with 10 other scholars. She is the lone woman and Californian in the program, the Orange County JACL newsletter reported.

Also a 4.0 graduate from Sonoma High, she is the daughter of the Henry Emotos of Brea.

Pair awarded \$15,000 each for arrest over job cutback demo

Honolulu

A federal jury awarded two men \$30,000 for civil rights violations as a result of their arrest on the City Hall lawn at a 1977 demonstration protesting job cutbacks.

The award surprised George Ayala, 25, and Joseph Wright, 34, as well as their attorney, who at one point told the jury his clients would be "very happy" with a verdict of \$1. Attorney Christopher Ferrara said the award was beyond expectations, "but it's hard to put a price on free speech."

The jury awarded each man \$15,000 for damages relating to mental anguish, pain and suffering as a result of the arrests. Jurors were asked to consider what amount would compensate two men for violations to their constitutional rights.

The jury deliberated for about eight hours over a two-day stretch and told visiting federal Judge Albert C. Wollenberg they couldn't reach a unanimous verdict. But the jurors said they'd try one more time and about an hour later came back with the award.

Health profile of Nikkei in mile high altitude sought

Denver, Colo.

A summer research project surveying inter-generational health risk factors among Japanese Americans in the mile high area of metropolitan Denver is underway.

Some 40 Nikkei families are being questioned by Jane Suekama, first year student at the Univ. of Colorado Medical School, in a project funded by the Colorado Heart Assn. and

directed by the school's department of preventive medicine. She hopes to develop a health profile of Japanese Americans here with particular emphasis on cardiovascular problems.

Because of the community factors in the survey, Suekama has appealed for financial support to complete the study. She needs to raise about \$2,000. Tax deductible contributions can be sent to:

Univ. of Colorado Health Science Center, Box C-245, Denver, Colo. 80262.

The daughter of the Sam Suekamas, Jane may be reached at 394-8811. #

House crushes Mottl amendment

Washington

The House of Representatives easily crushed the Mottl amendment last week (July 24) that would have offered a constitutional amendment to override the court rulings with respect to school busing.

The vote was 209 for, 216 opposed—failing to win a simple majority by 75 votes, although sponsors had obtained 218 signatures on a petition to force House consideration.

Ron Ikejiri, Washington JACL representative, was extremely pleased at the outcome as were other civil rights and labor groups who were supported by President Carter. #

U.S. poll favors defense of Japan

Washington

Forty-two percent of 1,546 U.S. citizens think the U.S. should send troops to Japan in the event of Soviet armed aggression, the Gallup Poll reported in the July-August issue of European Community Commission's publication "Europe". Poll was taken between November and January, 1979.

According to the poll, 81% of the 366 foreign policy leaders (members of Congress, State Dept., Defense and Treasury) is of the same opinion. Analysts say these figures indicate Americans are withdrawing from the sense of noninvolvement in foreign wars since Vietnam. #

Denver Post wants Yoshimura pardoned

Denver, Colo.

The same yardstick—"a matter of clemency or mercy"—used to recommend commutation for Miss Patty Hearst appeared appropriate to the Wendy Yoshimura case, the Denver Post said in its editorial July 18, "since she shows no signs of being a present danger to society."

The comment was published in wake of her reporting to California State Women's Prison July 17.

"Since she already served 91 days in prison, the California Community Release Board has the power to review her case after a few months imprisonment. Gov. Jerry Brown is also being petitioned to pardon her even before this time.

"Merciful action by either the board or Brown after perhaps a few token months would simply be recognition that, at this point in her tortured odyssey, Miss Yoshimura has become a contributing member of society," the editorial concluded.

ASIAN GROUP DEMANDS APOLOGY

'Deer Hunter' brands Vietnamese

Palo Alto, Ca.

Portrayal of Vietnamese in the Universal film, "The Deer Hunter", drew scorn this past week (July 13) from the Asian Americans for Community Involvement who demanded that the filmmaker apologize to the Vietnamese community in particular and the Asian community in general.

In a letter addressed to Michael Cimino, director of the Oscar-winning film, AACI's public affair/media spokesman Yuan Chao branded Cimino's efforts "amazing" in dedicating so much effort to develop the protagonists' characters "sensitively" but stereotyping the Asian characters "in such an outrightly slanderous fashion".

AACI was dismayed to find Cimino had invented another stereotype for Asian/Pacific peoples: "a race of bloodthirsty gamblers". Asians have endured portrayals in the past that have ranged from Charlie Chan to Suzie Wong to fanatic Kamikaze pilots, Cimino was reminded.

"What is particularly disgusting, as well as

alarming, is (the) racist portrayal of Vietnamese at a time when there are large numbers of Vietnamese refugees entering this country," the AACI protest continued.

"The Vietnamese have already met with much animosity and suspicion in many places. Your efforts, intentional or unintentional, will do nothing but feed the crude nationalist and xenophobic sentiments that characterize the way in which white America has dealt with Asian immigrants," the letter concluded.

Richard Springer, reviewing the film for East/West Journal Feb. 21 admitted it was "an unlikely candidate for praise in an Asian American publication" because of its portrayal of Asian characters as either "helpless victims or cruel, bloodthirsty gamblers". Yet the film deserves serious consideration as an anti-war film of incredible power, Springer recommended.

The film examines the lives of three young Americans who leave their ethnic steel-mill town in Pennsylvania to fight in Vietnam. #

news briefs

hawaii

Crime rates against property and crime rates against person are higher in tourist areas than in nontourist areas, so concludes a recent Univ. of Hawaii study by economics professors Edwin Fujii, James Mak and graduate student Edward Nishimura. They studied figures between 1961-1975, noting that Waikiki was the scene of 28% of all rapes on Oahu.

Hiram Kamaka, longtime ally of the late Gov. Burns and a Democrat who served in the state legislature for nearly 10 years, is the first candidate to publicly run against incumbent Frank Fasi for mayor of Honolulu next year. It will be his first bid for public office since leaving the State House in 1968. He headed the state Dept. of Budget-Finance under Gov. Burns until 1974.

Women are considered excellent principals, says state Dept. of Education officials who are trying to equalize the ratio of men and women in the management levels. There are now six women principals in high schools: Esther Kau, Roosevelt; Rosemarie Warriner, Kalaheo; Dr. Margaret Oda, Kaiser; Alice Zenger, Kauai High Intermediate; and Martha Morita, Kapaa High-Intermediate; and Thelma Nip, Kalani. And June Leong was promoted from deputy district superintendent at Honolulu to district superintendent of the Leeward district. She was also principal at Kalani.

Beatha

Isaji Kiriha, 97, a Yamato Colony pioneer, Livingston, died July 13. He came to America in 1902 from Yamanashi-ken, canned salmon in Alaska, worked in San Mateo's logging camp and ran a dry cleaning plant in Oakland prior to farming at the Colony in 1919. He retired from farming in 1948, became naturalized in 1954, and honored this year by Merced County Old Timers Assn. Surviving are w Chiyono, s David, James, d Ruth Noda (Salinas), 6 gc, 4 ggc.

Fred S Yoshikawa, 79, a founding member of Fresno Nisei Athletic Club and Golf Club, died July 14 at Fresno Hospital following a long illness. A native of Hawaii, surviving are w Doris, d Gladys Goya, 3 gc.

Blind grading will be used in state dental exams, it was agreed July 13 in federal court to settle part of the suit charging Hawaii with discriminating in favor of those of Asian ancestry and against newcomers and Caucasian applicants. Still pending are claims for monetary damages by about 120 dental school graduates who have failed the examination since August 1974. The lawsuit charges exam results were biased because twice as many Asians as Caucasians passed, though state records later showed it was the Japanese Americans who passed a higher rate than Caucasians or other Asian groups.

japan/asia

A statue of Commodore Perry in Yokohama, replacing the present globe monument marking the site where the Kanagawa Treaty of 1854 was signed to formally open Japan to the U.S., is being pushed by the Kanagawa-ken Rotarian, Dr. Moriyoshi Nagai, 78. A statue donated by citi-

zens of Newport, R.I., Perry's hometown, was placed at Tokyo's Zojoji temple, apparently thinking the treaty was signed there.

Private memorial services for war criminals executed after World War II were held July 15 for the first time near Ikebukuro, where Sugamo Prison was situated, by the so-called Council for the Preservation of the Relics of the Tokyo War Criminals Court.

A 1901 U.S. Locomobile Style 2, found in Hokkaido last year, has been restored by the Hakodate Museum, Steam-powered, it chugs along at 25 mph and belonged to Baron Ryukichi Kawada, who had introduced the cold-resistant Irish potato and was often seen riding his horseless carriage inspecting his farm and open fields.

The Metropolitan Tokyo government is surveying Iwojima, a famous WW2 battlefield in Ogasawara-mura, to determine whether former residents can live there again. In 1944, about 1,200 islanders were evacuated to the Japanese main islands. Today, it contains a U.S. Coast Guard Station, a Japan Maritime Self-Defense Force base plus the remains of 20,000 Japanese war dead.

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Volunteerism cited as aid to personal satisfaction

By ELLEN NAKAMURA
Bridgeton, N.J.

Nearly 200 members and friends attended the Seabrook JACL installation and graduates recognition dinner held at Centerton Golf Club on June 16.

Succeeding Terry O'Neill as chapter president, Peggy Fukawa was inducted to head the group. The installation of officers was conducted by Eastern District Governor Seiko Wakabayashi of Washington, D.C., who had chaired the district meeting earlier in the day.

In her keynote address to the graduates, National JACL Vice President Lily A. Okura cited examples of discrimination and prejudice still faced by the Japanese American today. The speaker was introduced by Sunkie Oye.

Mrs. Okura noted that be-

ing the "quiet American" does not help the Nisei and the Sansei to further their goals, that the Japanese American must be more assertive and proud of his work. Otherwise he will not command high-level positions.

The speaker maintained also that the key to a fulfilling, happy life was to give selflessly for the welfare of others, through dedication and volunteer efforts. Altruism is the key.

"It's wonderful if you can obtain a high-level, well-paying job. But the most important thing in life is happiness. Often that happiness can be found in helping others and your personal satisfaction knowing that you have assisted others," Mrs. Okura concluded.

Three Silver Pins

Three members who have served in various capacities, with the outstanding record of contribution in time and talent for the betterment of the community, were awarded the coveted JACL Silver Pins. Charles T. Nagao made the presentations to:

John Otani, Bill Tagawa and Taro Yokoyama.

Jayne Mukoyama recog-

nized the graduates of elementary, high school and col-

Continued on Page 7



Patricia Akiyama

Hood River senior heads Girls' State

Salem, Ore.

Patricia Akiyama of Hood River was elected governor by delegates at Girls' State held recently at the Willamette University campus here.

Daughter of Mid-Columbia JACLers, Dr. Saburo and Betty Akiyama, who will be a senior in the fall at Hood River High had no intention of seeking office but was merely curious because her older sister had attended the government awareness conference a few years ago.

Selected by the Hood River American Legion Post with three other students, she and other Girl Staters upon arrival

are divided into parties and elect candidates for state offices. A friend nominated Akiyama for governor, but she declined "because I was afraid to give a speech". She agreed, however, to run on renomination because "everyone told me to get involved (for) that's the real way to have fun".

She made an impromptu speech listing her qualifications: Girls League president, editor of her school paper, etc., but never dreamed of winning.

She told the Oregon Statesman reporter she had had screamed, cried and was

"emotionally drained" when she was announced as governor. "I was really surprised because the type of family I was raised in said never get your hopes up too high—don't count your chickens before they're hatched."

Her parents were present when she was inaugurated the final day of the week, meeting Gov. Vic Atiyeh at his office.

Another Sansei, Joan Yasui, was Hood River's first Oregon Girls' State governor in 1959. (Perhaps, the first Nisei Girls State governor was Cherry Tsutsumida, who was elected in 1950 in Arizona.)

Lillian Kimura ends 6½-year leadership role with JASC

Chicago

Thomas Teraji was elected president of the Board of Directors of the Japanese American Service Committee of Chicago, at the agency's annual meeting June 10. He succeeds Lillian Kimura, who served as JASC president for 6½ years.

Serving as officers with Teraji are:

Hiroshi Kanno, Arthur Morimitsu, Betty Nakanishi and Kiyo Yoshimura, vp; Ruth Kumata, sec; and Gary Yamaguchi, treas; two-year term: Edward Burgh,

Colin Hara, Stanley Kurokawa, Tom Mura, Hiroshi Nakano, Kiyo Omachi, and Mary Shimbo; holdover: Ed Coble, Robert Ha-

segawa, Sue Lofton, George Naritoku, Molly Ozaki, Noriko Takeda, Joel Weisman and Ikuo Yamaguchi.

East Bay Asian Ctr. remodeling to start

Oakland, Ca.

Beginning Sept. 1, the old Lyons warehouse in the heart of Chinatown here housing the East Bay Asian Resource Center will be refurbished. Its French gothic style exterior will be restored; interior of the four-story structure will be spruced up in a \$2.8 million

project financed through city, state and private grants.

The center has been a dream of the four-year-old East Bay Asian Local Development Corp. to provide centralized social services to a growing number of Asians in the East Bay area—now estimated to be over 70,000.

Under Kimura's leadership, JASC acquired a parking lot, renovated the nutrition and activity area and the office area; and received federal funds for Heiwa Terrace and subsequent construction of the senior citizens' residence and renovation for the Day Care Center for the Elderly.

Existing programs were expanded and the budget increased from \$420,000 to \$700,000 under her leadership.

washington

HEW's Office of Education has proposed a new program designed to grant talented secondary school students from economically disadvantaged backgrounds to prepare for careers in the biomedical sciences. Grants would go to higher institutions in areas where such students reside, provide \$30 a month, additional aid during the summer for part-time related work experiences. Courses would be conducted when regular classes are not in session.

With more talk of the 1980 census undercount, the Center of Population Research, Georgetown University, Washington, DC 20057, is soliciting papers by Nov. 30 describing techniques to measure the undercount for use by a conference in February on March, 1980. Those accepted for consideration will enable the author to attend the conference with expenses and a \$1,000 honorarium.

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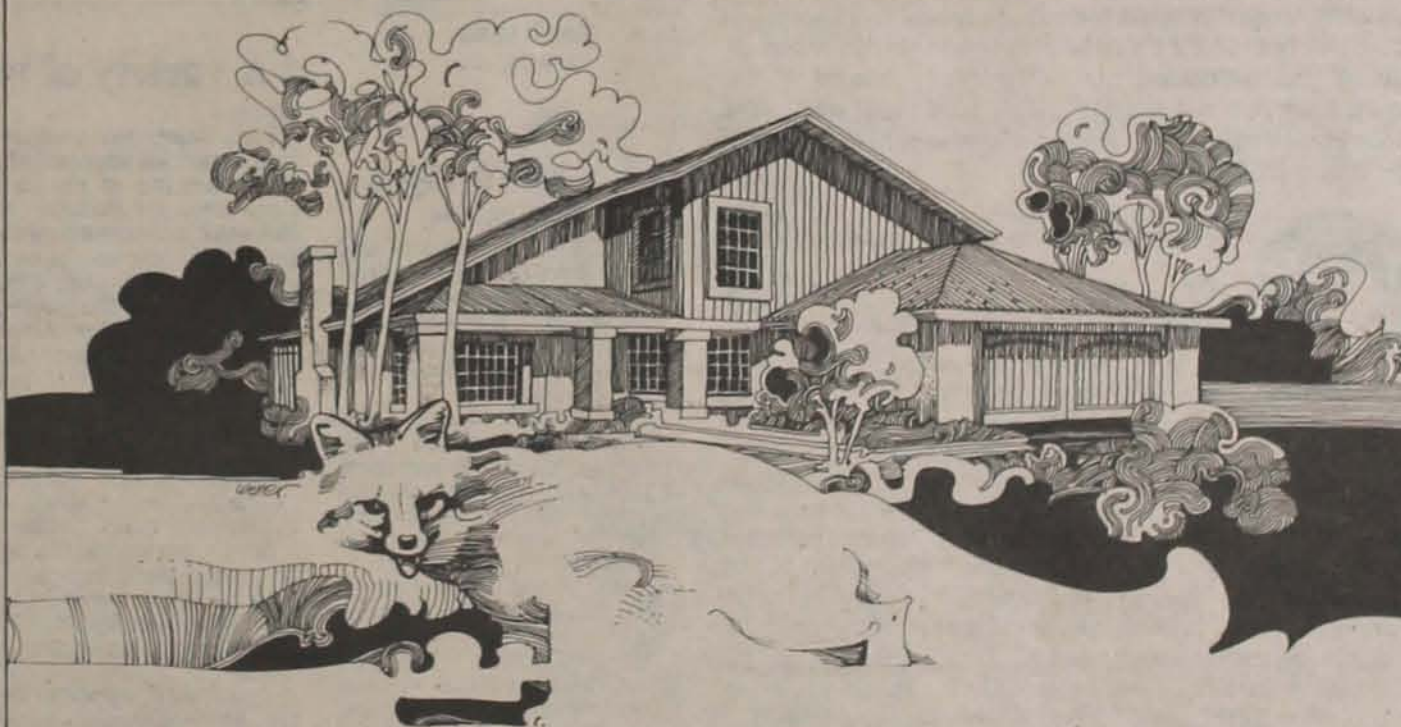
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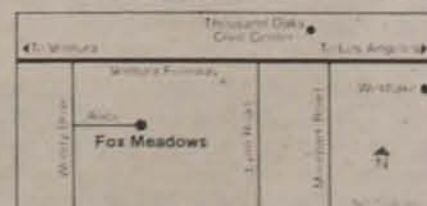
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'Justice'

Wendy Yoshimura has been sentenced to one to fifteen years in prison for renting a garage in which her friends stored illegal weapons and explosives. According to the judge, Wendy's later association with Patricia Hearst and her alleged association with the Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA) played a major role in her conviction although these associations came long after the garage incident for which she was indicted.

The defense claimed it was outrageous to be convicted on the basis of guilt by association, that our legal principle only permits trial for specific charges against an individual and not for alleged crimes of other people a person may know.

Both the California Court of Appeal in April 1979 and the California State Supreme Court in June 1979 refused to hear her appeal. The U.S. District Court in 1979 rejected her appeal for a temporary delay in imprisonment. Judge Pulich cited the recent California State Supreme Court's Tanner decision and stated that he has no power to grant probation and that imprisonment is mandatory despite Miss Yoshimura's "exemplary conduct" since being free on bail for two years.

The Tanner decision upheld the "use a gun, go to jail" law. Miss Yoshimura at no time used a weapon in the commission of any crime. She was charged with possession of illegal weapons and explosives because the garage she rented held these materials.

Patricia Hearst, in spite of her deep involvement in the SLA criminal activities with the use of weapons, is completely free on presidential pardon. Those who stored illegal weapons in a garage rented by Miss Yoshimura are free on probation; two of the three did not serve any time in prison. The least involved of all, Wendy Yoshimura, began her prison term on July 17, 1979.

The Wendy Yoshimura Fair Trial Committee, chaired by the Reverend Lloyd Wake of San Francisco, met with the Governor's legal adviser and his clemency secretary on July 11, 1979.

Is there fair judicial proceedings for all citizens alike? Why should equal justice under the law be so much different for Asians in America? Thirty-four years after the ending of World War II, the question still keeps popping into our conscience.

The discomforts and the fears of the Sansei are understandable. A generation ago their parents' law-abiding record did not entitle them to the protection of the law. In spite of the continued near exemplary record of the Sansei, they are not sure of equal treatment under the law. Justice is color blind? It is a statement of hope, not of fact. It is a chilling thought.



YE EDITOR'S DESK: Harry Honda

Salinas, '42-'79

It takes an out-of-towner going back to her prewar hometown to note how big the dramatic changes have been. So it was that West Los Angeles JACler Mitsu Sonoda, who was surprised this past week and pleased to see (and pass on to us) the Salinas Californian devote a full-page to the 1942 Salinas Evacuation story headlined, "Most respected minority was once despised," plus pictures and statements of four Nisei who had experienced the Evacuation speaking up for a "presidential investigation of the episode".

Californian staff writer Cheryl White didn't have to look far to determine the situation in early 1942 for in the paper's own library were stories that portrayed Salinas as "a hotbed of racial animosity and hysteria during the war." Progress has been so significant, she added, that many Japanese Americans in town prefer to forget that times were once different. Indeed so for the city just honored retiring Mayor Henry Hibino at a gala community dinner.

To appreciate how far Salinas has progressed, the bitterness and hysteria that gripped Salinas (no other California community was aroused so early in the war), came with the fall of Bataan. One of the U.S. unit there was the 194th Tank Battalion, which was heavily laced with boys from Salinas. Many had been drafted in September, 1941, and were shipped to defend Clark Army Base in Luzon. Less than half of the battalion survived the Bataan Death March.

The four Nisei pictured and quoted for JAC's campaign to have a presidential investigation of the WW2 internment of Japanese Americans were responding to Nisei denouncing the redress campaign. They were—

Helen Kitaji, retired elementary schoolteacher: "I think that in a democracy, people ought to know that such a thing happened and it could happen again."

Ben Miyaoka, JAC chapter president: "I certainly don't think we should turn the other cheek and forget it. What we're thinking about is that this doesn't happen again."

Tom (Lefty) Miyayaga, who works at Hibino Farms with former Mayor Hibino: "The longer we remain silent, the long-

Footnote from an ex-WRA official

Editor:
"Concentration Camp" or "Relocation Center"—may I add a footnote?

The early intention to use still another term, "Internment Center," was vetoed by Dillon S. Myer, War Relocation Authority Director, who from the beginning was entirely clear that these centers had no place in American life. He was unequivocally in earnest that relocation from the centers be offered early and be vigorously encouraged and supported.

As one doing a portion of that encouraging and supporting, my first reaction to the use of the term "Concentration Camp" was one of some hurt and a little anger.

In the beginning of the WRA relocation program, the work wasn't without its travails. For example, in 1943, a reporter for a New York metropolitan daily asked me, "If they are so damn

loyal, why aren't they in the army?" Pure racism, of course, but true at the time as concerned the draft, and not too unusual a point of view in those uncertain days when "America's worst wartime mistake" was questioned only by a few. In this atmosphere, explanations were much less burdensome when promoting a job for a man or woman temporarily in a "Relocation Center" than it would have been from a "Concentration Camp" or "Internment Center." Ask someone from Madison Avenue what the turn of a phrase can mean.

It is now a third of a century since Dillon Myer closed all the centers—not without protest from many Issei still fearful of the outside and much of the liberal establishment. I am becoming reconciled.

In a strict dictionary sense, nothing could be more correct than the term, "concentration

camp", for concentration of citizen and Issei alike is what happened. That there was an urgent and continuing purpose of relocation doesn't change that fact.

Further, I suppose that while Hitler gave the term "Concentration Camp" a fiendish connotation, the pervading influence of Noah Webster will persist long after the little man with the mustache is forgotten. If the designation "concentration camp" will serve to prevent a repeat happening to whoever, then more power to that designation. But do keep in mind that there was a positive purpose in calling those unfortunate places, "Relocation Centers".

BOB CULLUM
Albuquerque, N.M.

Bob Cullum directed the New York and later the Great Lakes WRA Area Relocation Offices, 1943 through 1946. He directed the final WRA study "People in Motion" and worked with Mike

Masaoka in seeking an end to Asian citizenship exclusion.

In Merle Miller's PLAIN SPEAKING: An Oral Biography of Harry S. Truman (Berkley Publishing Corp.), there is reference to the same subject when he was asked: "Mr. President, when you were at Columbia (1959 Radner lectures), you were asked about the Japanese on the West Coast being relocated during the Second World War. You said that was another example of hysteria. Could you comment on that?"

The Truman reply: "They were concentration camps. They called it relocation but they put them in concentration camps, and I was against it. We were in a period of emergency, but it was still the wrong thing to do. It was one place where I never went along with Roosevelt. He never should have allowed it." (At the time, Truman was the junior U.S. senator from Missouri.)

Thoughts on Tofu

Editor:
In the July 17 Family Circle Magazine is a recipe for making tofu, which can be made with soy bean and epsom salts. Byproducts of making tofu are okara from which biscuits are made and whey which is a healthful base for soups, stews and gravies. For those who live in places where tofu is unavailable, I feel this information is worth publishing.

Different chapters putting out ethnic cookbooks can include the recipe for making tofu as well as recipes from the magazine which include tofu.

NOBU ASAKI
Pasadena, Md.

Short Notes

Editor:
I've heard from many people about locating "Oriental Flavors" (June 29 PC Ltrs) ... It was published in 1952 by the St. Mary's Guild of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Seattle.

YURIKO ONODA
Chicago, Ill.

Tell it to us,
briefly ...

in the Pacific Citizen

35 years ago

JULY 29, 1944

July 20—James Omura and seven others arrested on draft conspiracy charges on Denver.

July 20—AFL state convention at Wenatchee, Wa., wants U.S. Nisei denaturalized and deported after the war.

July 22—U.S. Judge Louis Goodman dismisses draft law complaint against 26 segregationists at Tule Lake; rules inmates not accorded "due process of law".

July 23—War Dept. reports 10 Nisei killed, 12 wounded in recent Italian action; casualties all with relatives in U.S. relocation centers.

July 25—Butte County (Ca.) board of supervisors exclude GIs in wartime ban of evacuees.

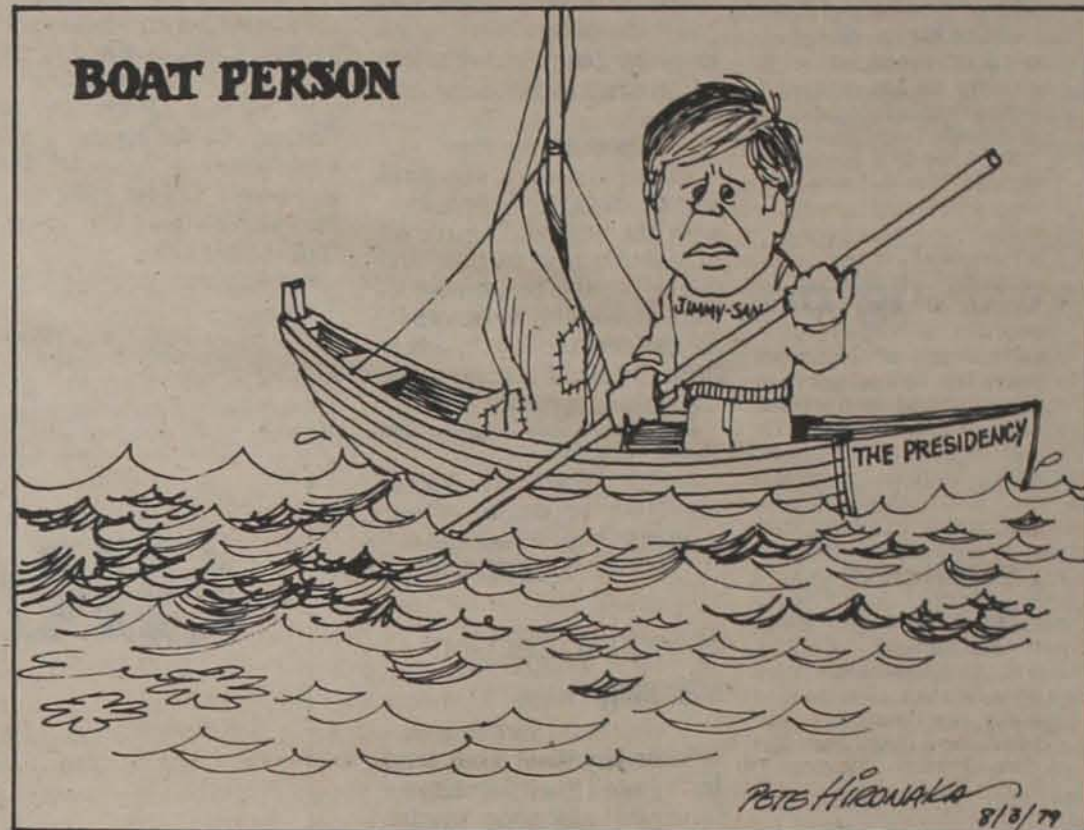
July 27—Gen. Mark Clark of Fifth Army awards 100th Infantry its second Distinguished Unit Citation for surprise assault leading to capture of Livorno; previous DUC for actions June 26-27 in Belvedere-Sasseta vicinity. Time Magazine says Nisei have "proved themselves".

er the leaders of the country will remain ignorant of what happened here 40 years ago."

Harry Iida, insurance man and a retired Army officer: "After 30 years, it's come to this. The redress action is a must in my thinking. It's not a cause limited to Japanese Americans, but is for all Americans."

To MITSU: The tearsheet more than balances the content of the yellowing 1942 clippings from the Salinas Index-Journal and Californian, which are in our morgue on the Salinas Assembly Center.

BOAT PERSON



A variety of views of Redress

Editor:
I was heartened to see, at long last, an opinion expressed by another member of the National Committee for Redress (NCR). However, I do take strong exception to Bill Marutani's "A Point of View: Redress" (July 6 PC).

First, there is the question of human rights. The American Convention on Human Rights was adopted by the OAS in 1969, signed for the U.S. in 1977, and submitted by President Carter to the Senate in 1978. It contains statements on civil and political rights. Article 10 is called "Right to Compensation." It states:

"Every person has the right to be compensated in accordance with the law in the event he has been sentenced by a final judgment through a miscarriage of justice."

This right is supported by U.S. law. Judge Marutani's trust fund would effectively deny American concentration camp victims of this fundamental civil right.

Second, Marutani insists that \$25,000 is a "paltry sum" and is, in fact, personally insulting. This amount totals three billion dollars. German reparations to Jews total forty five billion. Given the proportion of injuries suffered, is three billion paltry? Or is it proportionate? Moreover, the payment of reparations by Germany should be viewed as a sign of hope for the German people. It is an act of repentance.

Are we to deny such hope to the people of America? Will we tell our friends who are truly penitent, "Sorry, it's not enough?"

Third, the idea of a trust fund to help all oppressed people is truly noble and high minded. Who can quarrel? It is so appealing. But it does something terrible to our practice of justice. It subtly but surely places the burden for redress on the victims rather than the perpetrators. It says to America, "Look how noble and high minded we are.

We do not want redress for ourselves. We want it for others, for those in need. We are excellent Americans. Therefore, pass a redress bill." High minded individuals such as Bill Marutani would be perfectly free to contribute their redress award to their favorite cause. And if I choose to buy a Jaguar with mine, justice is not diminished one whit.

Finally, I find it extremely puzzling why a person who so strongly disagrees with this aspect of the 1978 National Council mandate on redress was appointed to the NCR. I assumed the NCR was formed to implement the mandate. I understand that there are others either on the NCR or influential with the NCR who share this disagreement. It can only cause one to wonder. Was the NCR decision for a Commission, in part, intended to change the mandate? It would be helpful if we could have the other members of the NCR state their points of view on redress.

WILLIAM HOHRI
Chicago, Ill

Editor:
All citizens are protected by the Constitution, a document created by men who escaped the tyranny of arbitrary rule. They founded a concept for a country, a concept of law. But law is meaningless without stout voices to defend its validity.

The redress issue cannot correct the historical error, the Constitutional breach, the legal violation, or the thousands of agonies and miseries perpetuated by the incarceration. What can be compensated for, however, in small part, is financial in nature. An action to give to those from whom much was taken is called for.

In view of a different opinion I hope the voices for redress remain sturdy and persistent.

MICHAEL DRIVER
San Francisco

Editor:
For those who want Redress money, let them appeal to Hirohito!

Personally I want nothing from this country. It has already given far more than it has taken. MARGARET TAKAHASHI
Los Angeles

Editor:
I am very disturbed at the way information about the commission question was disseminated to local JACL chapters. All we were told was that the National Board had voted for it, 13-1; no hint as to why one person voted no and why two abstained. There was no mention of the real reason for the commission approach—to shift credibility (in terms of Nikkei issues) away from Senator Hayakawa—even though it had been discussed as early as March 3 at a meeting of the Redress Committee. John Tateishi's columns help, but I would appreciate more of the blood and guts so that I can feel like a part of the decision-making process before the "decisions" become rubber-stamp chapter votes.

If the way the commission approach as presented bothered me some, the approach itself bothers me even more. Although they use "political realities" as a rallying cry, I wonder whether the commission approachers have considered the following political realities:

(1) Among Issei, Nisei, and Sansei I've spoken to, few know enough about the current status of the redress issue to be able to present the case to others; (2) the commission will have little or no public impact without a solid, nationwide core of concerned and informed citizens, including many Nikkei, to mobilize the press and local Nikkei speakers, before every commission hearing, and (3) the choice of commission members, while open to

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LETTERS

Continued from Previous Page

suggestions from the JACL, is completely out of JACL control. President Carter might appoint people favorable to redress; or President Goldwater might appoint people in favor of redress—but against "inflationary" compensation payments. And the commission's decision will be final.

Rather than immediately submitting a request for a commission to Congress, National JACL should spend some time to prepare information packets for local chapters on support development and press campaign development. The redress information booklet was a good start, but not enough.

Then, submit a bill to Congress which is acceptable to enough of us so that we can fight for it in good conscience. While I disagree with the low initial amount (\$10,000) and the \$15 per diem (which attempts to quantify the loss of freedom) provisions of the Seattle/Chicago redress proposal, the rest of it is well thought out and certainly much better than a request for a Congressional Commission.

So, what is it going to be? A gamble on a commission—where we'll end up with a handshake? or a broad-based, chapter-oriented public education campaign which takes full advantage of newly retiring (but ever active) Nisei & Sansei time and energy—where it might take years, but we'll all feel better for the effort and for the results?

PHILIP TAJITSU NASH
New York

reunions

The 1939 classes of both Sacramento High and McClatchy High will have a joint 40th reunion on Saturday, Oct. 13, at Red Lion Inn. Many Nisei names appear on a whereabouts query from Mrs. Marian Dennison Meister, 710 E. Ranch Rd., Sacramento 95826, 916-486-1641.



FROM THE FRYING PAN: Bill Hasekawa

Chapter Vote on Redress

Denver, Colo.

There's a saying that statistics can be made to prove just about any kind of case. It came to mind after reading in the July 20 Pacific Citizen that JACL chapters by a five-to-one margin had approved the so-called commission approach for trying to persuade the United States government to "redress" the wrongs committed in the evacuation of Japanese Americans 37 years ago.

The Pacific Citizen story said: "Redress Committee chairperson John Tateishi said the 5 to 1 margin indicated 'substantial support' and that time has come for the national organization to unite in the campaign."

This column is being written neither in support of nor in opposition to JACL's campaign in whatever form. It is merely an exercise in numbers which may or may not be valid; you'll have to draw your own conclusions.

As Pacific Citizen pointed out, there are 107 chapters in the national organization. Seventy of them had cast their ballots by the deadline. To summarize the outcome, 57 chapters voted for the commission approach, 10 voted against, 3 abstained, and 37 (Pacific Citizen erroneously reported 38) failed to cast ballots.

Thus, in a head-to-head count of yeas and nays, there were 57 for and 10 against, which would make it a margin of 5.7 to 1. So Pacific Citizen, in calling it a 5-to-1 majority vote, was being conservative.

But just for fun, let's look at the figures another way. In addition to the 10 chapters which voted against the proposal, there were 3 abstainers and 37 which didn't bother to indicate their preference in any way. That totals 50 chapters which failed to endorse the proposal. So, in terms of those who favored the proposal and

those who failed to favor it, the tally was a much closer 57 to 50.

Of course, in any election the outcome is determined only by the ballots cast. If you don't vote, you don't count. In the 1976 presidential election, only 53.3% of registered U.S. voters went to the polls. And since Jimmy Carter received 40,287,283 popular votes out of approximately 165 million eligible voters, he was elected by about 25% of those entitled to vote.

But let's get back to JACL. Pacific Citizen's story did not indicate how many members were represented in the 57 chapters that voted for the proposal. But, even in the absence of official membership figures, there's a way to make a pretty good guess. In the June 22 Pacific Citizen there is a list of chapters with membership as of the end of May.

So you take the 57 chapters that approved the proposal, look up the membership of each, and add up the numbers. The total is a bit over 14,000—14,099 to be more precise.

The total JACL membership at the end of May, according to Pacific Citizen, was 26,821, all but 37 of whom were affiliated with the 107 chapters. Take the total 26,821, and subtract 14,099, the number represented by the 57 pro-commission chapters. The difference, if my mathematics are correct, is 12,722 members in chapters that voted against the proposal or didn't vote at all. In raw terms, then, the difference in total membership between the pro-commission chapters, and chapters that either opposed or didn't vote, is only 1,377. Of course this figure isn't precise since membership is of the end of May, and the voting deadline was in July, but the ratio should be fairly close.

What all this amounts to is that the 57-to-10 victory for the commission approach, when translated into terms of individual memberships, isn't quite the overwhelming mandate it appears to be. And whatever one reads into the figures, it would seem only realistic to recognize that fact.



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EAST WIND: Bill Marutani

Redress: How Much?

Philadelphia
IN A PREVIOUS column we wrote that while we disfavored individual redress payments, we fully supported the concept of redress. We suggested that for what happened to us—to our Issei parents, our fellow Nisei—that \$25,000 was an insulting paltry sum by way of recompense. If recompense be the goal, then individuals should seek millions—not a pottage of \$25,000. We expressed our own viewpoint that the redress sum might be applied to the needs of not only the Issei and Nisei but also for all inhabitants of this land—without regard to race, creed, religion or national origin. That that would be a fitting tribute to our Issei parents. And to us.

AND SO FOR how much redress should we be petitioning our Government, and on what basis? On the one hand, again it should not be a token sum: what was imposed upon our Issei parents and us, the manner in which it was imposed, total abrogation of the precious rights embedded in the Bill of Rights to our U.S. Constitution—these deserve something more than tokenism. On the other hand, the sum cannot be exorbitant as to be punitive—even though under enlightened standards of justice, such a sum would be justified. But then, how much?

BACK IN 1942 the property losses suffered by the Issei and Nisei—and we refer only to actual property losses, not to psychological damages or even reasonable expectations of earning which were lost while we all incarcerated behind

that in property losses alone, conservatively the loss was at least \$400 million. Now, taking an outdated interest rate of 6% per annum, \$1 would double every twelve years. Since 1942, some 37 years have passed; therefore, the \$1 lost in 1942 would be doubling every twelve years and by 1978 would be \$8. That's at 6% per annum, mind you; not today's 10% or more, available from banking certificates.

GETTING BACK to the \$400 million in actual property losses suffered in 1942 by the Issei and Nisei, and applying the foregoing principle, that \$400 million would be worth \$3.2 billion. Yes, that's a lot of money. But then what the Issei and Nisei were caused to use was a lot of money, and that's where we started. The sum of \$3.2 billion would only restore what was lost in property only.

IT IS TRUE that under the Evacuation Claims Act approximately \$38 million was eventually paid out to Issei and Nisei, and so it is only fair and proper that that amount be deducted from the \$3.2 billion, reducing our property loss claim to \$3.162 billion.

THERE WILL BE many out there who will say all this is a pipe dream, that it is ridiculous. And perhaps it is. But it is no more ridiculous than the actual losses which were ignominiously inflicted upon us, and that was no pipe dream. And again, we remind you: it does not take into account many other damage items well recognized under our Anglo-Saxon system of justice.

Continued on Next Page



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MEMBER FSIC

chapter pulse

fresno

All-Time High

Fresno JACL's membership reached a new high of 533, as of July 9, it was announced by Sally Slocum, membership chair. This is the 13th consecutive year that Fresno has surpassed its previous year total, starting from 1968. Fresno is lone CCDC chapter with over 500 members.

Karen Kurokawa is spearheading a toy drive for the Salvation Army, culminating Aug. 4. Usable items for youngsters up to age 12 are desired.

chapter pulse

new mexico

Against Redress Bill

New Mexico JACL members voted not to support the "national redress platform", it was announced July 23 by Ron Shibata, district vice governor. The chapter membership is polled on matters of importance.

Of the 55 ballots tallied, representing 44.35% of the membership, there were 13 yes, 39 no and 3 abstentions.

chapter pulse

seattle

Scholarship Awards

Uhachi Tamesa, 95, and his daughter Kay, longtime ex-

EDC-MDC confab workshop to focus on biracial families, U.S.-Japan issues

Bloomington, Mn.

Workshops to elicit the most creative thinking and open dialogue on critical issues affecting the Japanese American in a particular way headline the Eastern-Midwest joint

cutive staff member of the National Education Assn. in Washington, D.C., were present at the Seattle JACL scholarship awards ceremony, which was chaired by Pat Shimomura, in place of chairperson Akemi Matsumoto, who was unable to be present.

Amounts of the four scholarship administered by the Seattle JACL and the recipients were:

\$450 Minoru Tamesa Memorial (each)—Jill Hashimoto, Cleveland High; Sharon Miyake, Franklin High; Susan Namatame, Renton High; \$300 Rev. Emery E. Andrew Memorial—Teresa Imanishi, Nathan Hale High.

Chapter scholarship committee uses a point system in evaluating the record, such as GPA, school activities, community involvement, financial need, articulating school goals and interests and letters of reference.

district convention being hosted by Twin Cities JACL here Aug. 24-26 at the Thunderbird Motel.

MDC Governor Lillian Kimura noted, "For the past decade or more, JACL has focused its major efforts on corrective measures due to the World War II incarceration of American citizens of Japanese ancestry. As we enter into the last years of the 20th Century, the organization must look ahead."

The conference theme is "The '80s and Beyond: Whither JACL?" Workshop topics are:

Friday, Aug. 24

A. Biracial Families, the impact on identity: Is the increasing number of outmarriages leading to ethnic suicide? Should we perpetuate our culture and how?

B. Stages of Adulthood—preparation for retirement: Through use of games, exercises and other sim-

ulations, participants will explore their feelings and attributes about the aging process and be helped to think of planning for the future. (For all ages.)

Saturday, Aug. 25

A. U.S.-Japan—Partners or Competitors? A discussion on the realities of the relationship between these two great economic powers. Can America learn anything from Japan?

B. Affirmative Action. A presentation by the chairperson of the JACL national employment discrimination committee. Topics include: (1) Employment discrimination as it affects Japanese Americans, (2) Discrimination in education, and (3) Asian American women and discrimination.

Packets containing convention registration and information have been sent to EDC-MDC chapters. Individuals may also contact:

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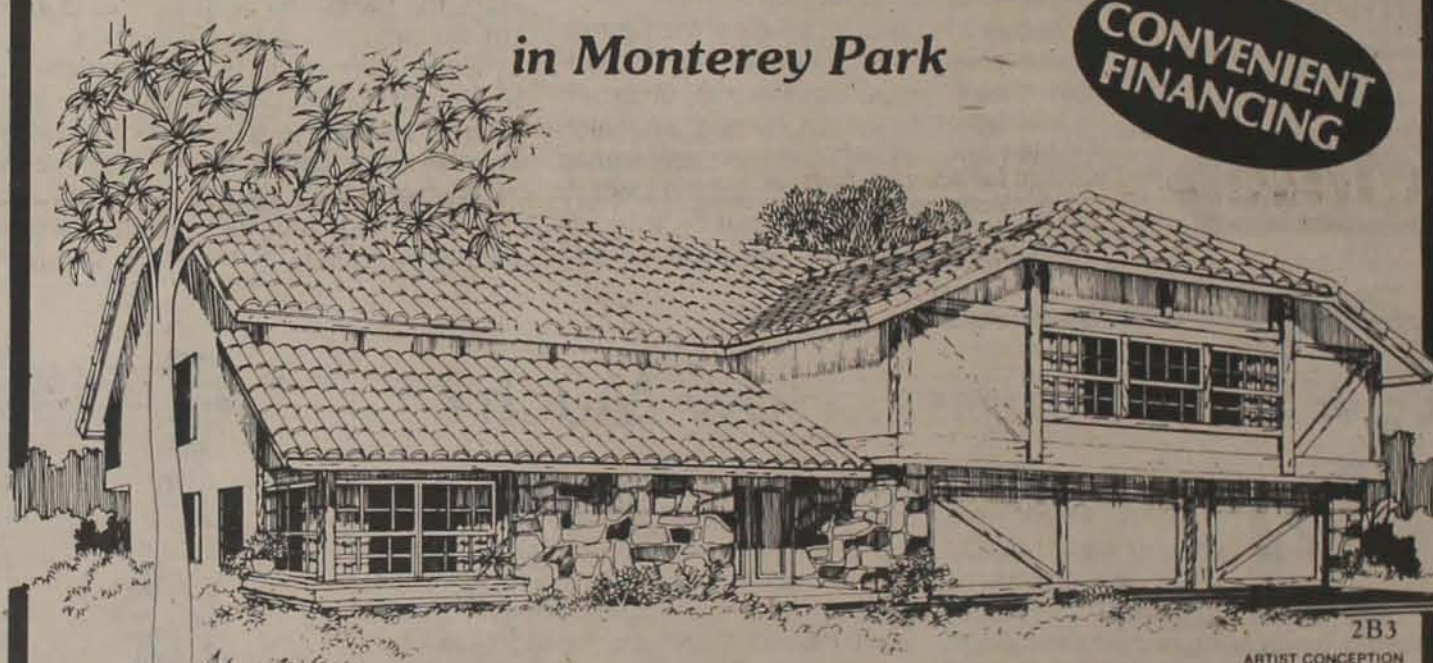
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MARUTANI

Continued from Previous Page

WHAT WOULD WE do with such a sum? As we urged in our previous column, place the sum in a trust fund and

calendar

● AUG. 4 (Saturday)

*Los Angeles—S.C. Japanese Blind Society mtg, Union Church, 11am-2pm.

Mt Olympus—Outing, Evergreen Park, Salt Lake City, 1p.m.

*Salt Lake City—Asian Assn Youth Ldrshp Conf (2da), Uinta Nat'l Camp, (info: 322-0863).

● AUG. 5 (Sunday)

Portland—JACL/ONV picnic.

Watsonville—Picnic, Santa Cruz City Fairgrounds.

Contra Costa—Picnic, Turtle Rock Ranch, Walnut Creek, 10am-7pm.

● AUG. 6 (Monday)

*Los Angeles—Forum: Reliving Our Camp Experience, CSU-Los Angeles Student Union, noon; Bert Nakano, Alan Nishio, spkrs.

● AUG. 9 (Thursday)

*San Jose—Yoshio Ando testimonial, Hyatt House.

● AUG. 10 (Friday)

Oakland—Bd mtg, Sumitomo Bank, 7:30pm.

San Jose—Bd mtg, JACL office, 8pm.

Fresno—NSC trip to San Francisco (overnight).

● AUG. 11 (Saturday)

*Los Angeles—Nisei Wk coronation ball, Biltmore Bowl.

New Mexico—Monte Carlo Night.

Monterey Peninsula—Rummage sale, JACL Hall, 8am-4pm.

● AUG. 12 (Sunday)

NC-WNDC—3rd Qtrly, Cortez JACL hosts: JACL Hall, 9:30am.

under established rules apply the yield toward the betterment of society, to aid the needy in our land, to help dreams come true for many—all without regard to race, creed, religion or national origin...Are ye able? #

Houston—Bd mtg, Yamauchi's res.

Milwaukee—Picnic, Brown Deer Pk, Area 3.

*Los Angeles—Nisei Wk parade, Little Tokyo, 3pm.

● AUG. 13 (Monday)

Las Vegas—Potluck supper, Osaka Restaurant.

● AUG. 17 (Friday)

*San Jose—AACL retreat (3da), Redwood Glen, La Honda.

● AUG. 18 (Sunday)

IDC—3d Qtrly at Twin Falls: Minidoka dedication, 10am-12n, Bill Hosokawa, Sen. Frank Church, spkrs, mtg, George K's Restaurant, 3pm.

PSWDC—Bloodmobile, JACL Reg'l Office, L.A., 10:30-3:30pm.

Hosokawa—Ginza trip to Chicago.

*Los Angeles—Nisei Wk carnival (2 da), E. 2nd & L.A. Sts.

● AUG. 19 (Sunday)

Cincinnati—Picnic, Maple Ridge Lodge, 1:30-7:30pm.

Marin County—Hike/picnic, Pt Reyes Nat'l Seashore.

● AUG. 20 (Monday)

*Oakland—Nisei Plastics-EBIH benefit golf tournament, Round Hill CC, Alamo.

● AUG. 24 (Friday)

EDC-MDC—Joint conv (3da), Twin Cities JACL hosts: Thunderbird Hotel, Bloomington, Mn.

● AUG. 26 (Sunday)

PSWDC—3d Qtrly, Gardena Valley JACL hosts: VFW Hall, 162nd & S. Gra-

mercy Pl, 9am-4pm.

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SEABROOK GRADUATES—Highlighting the Seabrook JACL installation dinner held June 16 was the recognition of graduates. Scholarship winners standing with outgoing chapter president Terry O'Neill are (from left) Kris Kato, Christopher Otani and Tracy Hirata. Mrs. Peggy Fukawa was installed as the new president while the keynote address was delivered by Nat'l JACL Vice President Lily A. Okura of Washington, D.C.

Tule Lake Plaque Dedication

San Francisco
The JACL Tule Lake Plaque Dedication Committee acknowledged 18 more contributions totaling \$350 in a July 18 report for a grand total of \$16,157.50.

Statement of expenses indicated \$9,927 (71%) for construction, \$1,374 (10%) for programs; \$737.50 (5%) for a second plaque, and \$244.28 (2%) for administrative. Total expenses were \$13,904.99, leaving a \$2,252.51 balance to account for accounts payable and projected cost for sending donor recognition.

A 13-page Tule Lake album at \$17.43 is now being prepared. Last day to order is Aug. 1 through the Tule Lake Plaque Dedication Committee, JACL Hq, 1765 Sutter St., San Francisco, Ca 94115.

No. 17—July 18, 1979
\$10 & Over—Tom Tateyama, Woodland; Masako Yego, Penryn; Minoru Terada, Seattle; Sharon Kariva Wada, Ontario, Or; Clara Hayashi, Sacramento; Clarence Kajikawa, Sunnyvale; Kiyoshi Tanaka, San Francisco; Satoru Munekawa, South San Francisco; S I Fukuda, Garden Grove.

\$25 & Over—Emily U Light, Berkeley; Dick H Yamane, Priscilla A Uno, Seattle; Terry Fujinaga, Rancho Palos Verdes; George K Baba, Stock-

Tule Lake plaque dedication filmed

Sacramento, Ca.
Film of the 1979 Tule Lake plaque dedication, display of camp articles and speakers were featured at a local Tule Lake Committee meeting July 20 at the Japanese United Methodist Church.

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SEABROOK

Continued from Page 3

lege while Chester Nakai announced the winners of the Seabrook JACL scholarship and awards:

Tracy Hirata and Christopher Otani with \$250 each and S. Kris Kato with \$100.

Mark H. Wakai received the JACL Citizenship Award given for the first time to the new Cumberland Regional High School.

The following graduates were also recognized: Yoshitaka Hanzawa, Juris Doctor, Temple Univ. School of

NAT'L JACL

Continued from From Page

ground reports were also given by national chairpersons of the redress committee, international relations committee, the PC editor and the Washington JACL representative.

Attending were: HEADQUARTERS—Karl Nobuyuki, J.D. Hokoyama, Frances Fujimoto, Debbie Nakatomi, Lorrie Inagaki, Yuki Fuchigami, Emily Ishida, Bruce Shimizu; REGIONAL — George Kondo, Bill Yoshino, Sachi Kuwamoto, John Saito, Kimi Tambara; NATIONAL — Harry Honda, Ron Ikejiri; VISITORS—Cliff Uyeda, John Tateishi, Charles Kubokawa, Peter Takeuchi, Paul Turner.

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Law; Rei Noguchi, Ph.D., English, Indiana; Catherine Ono, M.A., Speech Pathology, West Virginia; Grant Shimomura, M.A., Chemical Engineer, Georgia Institute of Technology.

Dr. Richard Ikeda served as toastmaster while the Rev. Shingetsu Akahoshi pronounced the invocation. The JACL Creed was read by Tracy Hirata while greetings were extended by the Honorable Mayor of Upper Deerfield Township, Joseph T. Raymond.

The dinner-dance was chaired by Mary Nagao and Mike Minato.

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