By HARRY HONDA
San Francisco

San Francisco Recommniandation of various kinds were made by the JACL national officers at their first 1980 EXECOM (Executive Committee) meeting here at National Headquarters over the Feb. 3-4 weekend.

Most of the concerns were of an internal nature — having to do with the organization itself. Most of the reports submitted were updates and apparently a basis for the new budget and/or agenda for the next EXECOM.

While redress was anticipated to be a routine item, the Seattle forum on redress (reported in this week's PC) grabbed the spotlight Friday night in a heavy give & take session.

John Tateishi, national chairman of the redress committee, charged the event in which the chapter was one of the organizers. As Tateishi read, chapter papers appeared to be in disagreement with national policy in respect to the redress bill to be supported. The JACL policy hammered out at conventions are binding upon all chapters, Tateishi stressed.

Dr. Clifford Uyeda, national president, on the other hand, wanted to hear more about the forum and was expected to consult with the PNW GIC. "Richard Doi and with Seattle JACL," he added.

Ben Takase, Governors' Caucus representative, said he was satisfied with the forum. "Sponsor" doesn't always involve acceptance of the activity. For example, with forums, where both sides of a controversial issue are aired.

Frank Iwama, legal counsel, advised that when actions are taken, the burden of proof must be that individual's rights.

"Does history repeated itself?" He was cautious about the distortion of events in media presentations, similar to the distorted public information during the internment. "We are not always given the true picture," he said. He felt the success of the redress legislation "would make it a little less likely that another 1972 would ever occur again."

A speaker could be found who would take a stand against redress, conference chairman Albert Lowry, said.

Frank Chin, an ardent supporter of redress, took the role of the devil's advocate. He cited from Seattle Times articles relating the incidents of the internment on his conviction which enabled the court to begin trials.

Tateishi expressed concern that the forum presentation appeared to him as promoting the Lowry bill.

"By the way, the President is asking for redress of the matter on Sunday morning, EXECOM members remember," Lowry said. "On 15 minutes after 10:30 on the CBS Sunday Morning News segment on the redress bills with Bernie Goldberg. Reporting. There the Seattle chapter was described as a 'maverick.'"

Washington representative Kenji Kihara stressed hearings on the conference of the redress bills are being held.

Regarding the budget, the complexities of the JACL bookkeeping is done by Bob Yoshikawa of the Alexander Grant & Co. and that the fiscal manager. "We're not good," national treasurer George Koda inquired. "If the chapters would accept a $3.50 increase to help meet the galloping gas on inflation — now $2.60 — in the 1981-82 biennium.

Kodama will hold a special board meeting soon so that it would ready for the next National JACL Board meeting set for April 25-27.

Constitutional revision, as explained by Floyd Shimomura, a member of the committee, has reduced the number of lines drastically in the basic constitution (12 articles instead of 33 overall as was the case) and has expanded the by-laws because of the shifting of articles (18 articles in the 1979 budget) to the old constitution as compared to 14 articles.

Proposals have been distributed to all the chapters. Considered but not in the revised constitution were proportional representation schemes.

Chapter representatives are to be selected to the National JACL Forum this weekend. The main revisions are to add a special one-time entry rate on the membership.

Mineta further noted the special one-time entry rate on the membership.

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Natl' JACL youth conference slated

SACRAMENTO, Ca.: The national youth conference, sponsored by Japanese American Youth League, is scheduled for July 22-27 at Sacramento State University, it was announced by National JACL Shiram national JACL youth-director.

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24 weeks till the 1980 JACL Convention:

WASHINGTON — Rep. Norman Y. Mineta (D-Cal.) has called the President's budget request for fiscal year 1981, disappointing, but not surprising.

The budget comes to spending of $61.5 billion and revenue of $50.9 billion. The 1981 deficit is projected to be $15.8 billion, more than a 60% cut from 1980. Primarily a "no growth" budget, the President is nonetheless asking for major increases in defense and energy programs.

The national JACL budget plans by mid-April. Mineta, a member of the House Budget Committee, indicated that he thought budget would be made by the Congress, but that balance was probably out of reach.

"We were hoping for a balanced budget for 1981," said Mineta. "As late as last November I was still hoping we could do it. But the crisis in Southwest Asia has changed our plans drastically.

"The President is asking for increases in defense spending of nearly $10 billion over last year. Spending for foreign aid to countries such as Pakistan will also have to increase."

These will be large increases in the budget that we hadn't been used to. We have to respond to Soviet aggression in Afghanistan in clear and strong terms. I think the President's budget does that, and I support it." Mineta also indicated the priority he attaches to energy initiatives designed to alleviate American dependence on oil imports. "In a very fundamental way, the crisis in the Middle East goes right back to the energy crisis," he said. "I've been saying this for years, and I'm glad to see the President's budget also reflects this concern."

On the call to revise the draft, Mineta voted against draft revision last September remained unmoved.

"If there are problems with the all-volunteer Army, I think we should deal with that, not say that registration is the answer," said Mineta.

Mineta expressed concern. Carter's proposal — made in the State of the Union address — lacked essential details about what purpose draft registration would accomplish.

Mineta further noted the 1981 increases in the budget were to be larger than the so-called "uncontrollable" in the budget. They refer to the portion of the budget spending determined by previous actions of Congress, such as the Department of Defense (military retirement, veterans programs, public housing, etc.), the budget for non-controllable revenue sharing.

"The uncontrollable portion of the budget will comprised almost 70% of spending in 1981, accord to Mineta, the President's budget also that the uncontrollable," said Mineta. "Every time we try to do something, we're bound by actions taken years ago. Uncontrollable programs are an 'inside the box' cut in single year; they did not pass the test. Our choices are being made by the ghosts of Congress past. The situation in the budget is 'distorted.'"

Since his assignment to the JACL budget committee in 1976, Mineta has advocated a multi-year planning process to enable Congress to cope with the problems of uncontrollable spending, which would force the Congress to set out for a target for uncontrollable revenue sharing.

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Midwest

Rare works of gold and silver jewelry, some sword fittings, appraised in 1974 at $150,000, recently sold to the Dayton (Ohio) Art Institute for $42,000. The 144 "entrance" ornaments were part of the Japanese Sculptural Art Collections. The museum feared the items had been stolen for the metal.

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24 weeks till the 1980 JACL Convention:
Cal State L.A. Japanese Ctr. to enrich holdings, activities

LOS ANGELES—The Center for Japanese Studies, created four years ago at California State University, Los Angeles, has announced plans to enrich its holdings of source material.

Kamata, who is a professor of Japanese and Director of the Center, said this past year the center has had to make available additional Japanese literature, cultural and social materials and has offered courses to students and faculty and to the Los Angeles community of Japanese scholars.

The Center was founded in 1975 to serve as a clearinghouse for published materials and multi-media resources on Japanese topics. It has sponsored programs of Japanese music and dance, symposia, lectures and art exhibits, and recently presented a program on the Japanese-American camp experience to over 3,500 Japanese-American students at Cal State L.A.

Dr. Kato said the center has plans to offer classes and lectures from Japan to develop future programs, but an announcement regarding the new programs was scheduled to be made at a later date.

Sacramento

Local area councils who have trained with masters in Japan are instructing the folk-art series being offered by the Center. The course, which started in Sacramento April 10-May 8 (call 762-9060 for details and brochure), includes the following: Iwamw-a, traditional wood carving, Yuki Obara, nari, sumi-e; traditional painting, Suiko Aoki; and the society. The move was planned and executed by Honda each commented on the success of NHK's "Amerika Monogawara" and the planning of the Olympic Games elsewhere in the world.

Ishikawa, who had visited in death by Hirooaka, said on April 7 from March 24 that Ikeda was 60.

Yakata, a native of Chicago, and a local art instructor, gave an open forum on the subject of "American Monog-tari"—a six-hour series.

First tenant moves into new JACCC

LOS ANGELES—The Japan America Community and Cultural Center, 224 S. Pasadena, opened its doors to the community on April 10. The center has been scheduled to move into the new quarters on a Governing Board was composed of five key people and was involved in the American American National Bank and Trust Company, Suite 1200, Los Angeles.

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A new personnel compensation schedule was recommended by the California National Folk Arts Committee. The schedule, which was endorsed by the National Art Committee, includes the following:

- Full-time employees:
  - $5,000 to $7,000 per month
  - $7,500 to $10,000 per month
  - $10,000 to $12,000 per month

- Part-time employees:
  - $2,500 to $3,000 per month

The schedule is intended to be fair and equitable to all employees and to provide a competitive compensation package.

Hayakawa wants Olympic site moved

SAN FRANCISCO—The two U.S. senators from California are for holding the 1980 Olympic Games elsewhere than in Los Angeles. Sen. Alan Cranston and Sen. Gary Hart said they have the Olympics in Montreal, the Rose Bowl, or wherever, just not in Los Angeles. The senators have been quoted as saying they would like to see the site moved to another location.

NHK’s America Monogatari slated

LOS ANGELES—"America Monogatari" with English subtitles will be shown as a four-part series on Universal Television's Broadcasting Systems (Ch. 10) on Mondays, 6-7:30 p.m., on Feb. 11, 12, 13, and March 3. (The series has been aired in Hawaii and San Francisco.)

"Manoa Valley" which takes place in a middle class suburb that is worlds away from Aida Park.

Executive producer is Rick Mori, producer, Clyde Kusatsu, director, Mark co-producer, Alfred Toch. Set designer is Woodward Ro- mane, Jr., lighting designer, Emily Kusatsu, costume designer, Tam Soon, sound designer is San Hlog and technical director is Woodward Roman Jr.

LOS ANGELES—"Hawaii No Ka Oi" by Edward Sakamoto, the fourth work in the playwriting contest that was to be premiered at the East West Players, opens Feb. 7 with a gala opening night on Friday, February 8, at 8 p.m.

"No other playwright has had so many original works been produced at the East West’s Artistic Director Makoto Fujimura’s direct play. It is the story of how it was created, and consists of two one-act plays, "Aila Park" and "Manoa Valley."

"Manoa Valley" was also born and raised in Honolulu, residence in Monterey Park. A graduate from Joliet High School.

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Sakamoto said that this past week that he intends a 5-hour class on origami.

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PC People

- Agriculture
  - Milford Chambers of Commerce, 5th annual Farm City Week celebration in November honored four farmers for their contributions to agriculture and community. Among them was Livingston-Merced JACL's Thomas Nakasone, grower of sweet potatoes, almonds and peaches. Nakasone is a pioneer in the curing of sweet potatoes, advertising chairman of the Sweet Potato Council, on the Livingston Farmers' Assn. board for 26 years, and a director of the Calif. State Potato and a director of the Calif. Department of Agriculture.

- Business
  - Businessman Michael Collins at Tateyama Farms breeding stock has gleaned international prominence with its registered Brae Swiss Dairy herd and in 1977 started a purebred Hereford herd. Their present herd consists of 300 head of forage and beef. Most of the feed, alfalfa and corn, is grown on the farm. Tateyama's profits have increased with pig sales.

- Awards
  - Nisei Veterans Coordinating Committee honored four farmers for their dedication to agriculture during WWII.

- Education
  - Dr. Tanaka is immensely read on handling equal rights and civil rights legislation, Takaki is immensely read on handling equal rights and civil rights legislation.

- Entertainment
  - Japanese-American cultural organizations have been developing a variety of programs in an effort to provide a medium for the expression of Nisei culture.
Ethnic Identity: An Individual Matter

El Cerrito

In the frenzied quest for identity we may be busying our minds, while probing, and peeping into everything and everyone, especially our forebears. We may be certain of something, however, for whatever we go other have been there before, and whatever they are looking for, somebody has already found it. Out of sheer desperation—for they perish unless they publish—they come up with the dampest subjects. A woman professor, with a $3,000 federal grant, wrote a dissertation on "Why people fail in love." One scholar dedicated his efforts to solving the mystery of the "Malleability of Light." Another studied the sex life of the freshwater shrimp of the Amazon and tributaries, and so on and so on.

This is the way the Academia appears to the eyes of this lay observer, with an admittedly anti-academical perspective. The picture is of Dr. Darle Malcolm of the University of Maryland, and his studies of the Japanese Americans as an ethnic minority.

More controversial, at this moment anyway, than the celebrated 93 thesis of Martin Luther, his conclusions seem to be:

1. In joining the American mainstream, the Japanese American is in danger of committing ethnic suicide.
2. Becoming too well integrated the Sano and Yonee will lose their unique connotation, the pattern of the lower strata of the American society.

Nikkei community's reactions have been published recently in the Hokkai Mainichi of San Francisco, and I agree with almost all of them. Here, I will confine myself to raising some basic questions.

Suicide is a willful act. Can the Japanese-American be said to have an ethnic will? Even in America it sounds like an oxymoron. Ethnic identity is a euphemistic term, suggesting a concept with rich ideological content. But actually it is still an oxymoron. "Kibun" is my favorite of the composite of all the Japanese-American. I suppose Dr. Moon's "Kibun" is the physical characteristics, behavioral peculiarities, cultural heritage, and shared social experience of all the Japanese-Americans.

Since to other Americans our ethnicity is largely a matter of our exterior appearance, and since to us it is the least important of our makeup, let us consider its other elements.

How much of the so-called cultural heritage can Samoan and Samoan treat as their own? As the busing "Kibun"? Or is it a part of their "Jawn" as an identity of the Japanese American? I suppose Dr. Moon's "Kibun" is the physical characteristics, behavioral peculiarities, cultural heritage, and shared social experience of all the Japanese-American.

If so, the individual farmer has been accused by environmental agencies, and in those cases where he ended up on the psychiatric couch and in mental institutions—(Has a certain year been made?)

The snacking out that the Nisei, (which Yaki found a "source of discomfort"), is actually an effort on part of Nisei JACLs to determine its own role in relation to the society, and of the role of others.

Some of the inherent cultural traits which the older generation so proudly dispense with are:

1. The notion that a woman is nothing by herself is a. But this is in itself no reason for engendering prejudice.
2. Need to find out one's own place in relation to another: Whether the other person is higher or lower than oneself, and whether or not they are his father's and grandfather's will pattern their behavior in any given situation.

If not, ethnic identity is a matter for the individual—how he feels, what he wants is another matter, and it should not modify his behavior.

As I wrote this little piece, I kept on recalling an old comic tank you presented by a high school (chugakut) club of mine.

Morning and evening. Each time I look into the mirror, "What an ugly man!" I think.

What happens when a man looks into the mirror?

For where. For many of them picking is lean. Picture is Dr. Darrell Monroe of the University at that age, I had to go into my aunt's bed. I used to look after them when Father was already shoving, with a straight razor, too.
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**Characteristics of Doh-ri, Wetto**

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The first time I heard the expression, the meaning was clear. A certain person, the Japanese word, was dry, pronounced dor-ri. And another person was described as wet. Was it good or bad to be dry? Was it worse or better to be wet?

Later, it was explained to me that a dry person was Frank and open, usually applied to a man, and this type of fellow was admired by the ladies. A wet, on the other hand, was passive and plat. A wet man was disliked by men, but men liked a wet girl.

Now, don't hold me to these definitions. The person who gave them to me was somewhat vague, depending more on hand gestures and shoulder wiggles rather than semantics to get the idea over. It is quite possible that I misunderstood totally. Yet it is interesting that such connotations have been applied to English words in Japanese usage.

What brought this to mind was a syndicated newspaper column by George Anne Geyer who reported that the British, who after all invented the language, apply the word wet to impractical and wishy-washy liberals.

"The British wet," she writes, "is a kind of mental and spiritual feebleness, a lacking of intellectual and physical stamina, a kind of new effeminacy. These are people who don't know what they want to do and will let anyone else do it. They are roughly, vaguely, anti-Vietnam (not recognizing, yet, that it is over), anti-nuclear, anti-immigration laws, anti-American, anti-war and anti-anti.

"Basically they seem in revolt against any authority in their own country (about other countries they are un- sure) and they delight in posturing and moralizing, rather than in intellectualizing or rationalizing. In place of the demanding old liberal 'honour', they place the new, vague 'wettleness'."

If you haven't guessed it by now, Geyer was writing about the wets in the Carter administration who she was blaming for the president's lack of decisiveness and effective action in the American version of English, wet is more properly "all wet" or "wet behind the ears," meaning dumb, misinformed, wrong, stupid, naive, or whatever. But the American dry, aside from its application to politicians and other more obvious meanings, would be in reference to a person's unenlightened view of a prism or tender feeling, reserved, aloof or matter-of-fact.

So, in the final analysis the Japanese wet would seem to be closer to the English wet than American, but it's an interesting thing that two little letter words of the English language should have such diverse uses in these different cultures.

This article not only the versatility of the English language, but also its inadequacy in projecting precise shades of meaning. All of which makes communication extremely difficult without an understanding of the various cultures involved.

On the other hand English is in its simplest forms—used by stringing words together without regard for grammar or syntax—can be quite effective in transmitting information. In Shanghai before World War II a Chinese houseboy told me "One piece man go by," and I knew immediately that his employer had left the residence.

Well, I hope this discussion about wetness hasn't been too dry.

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**Tsurezure Gusa**

Being devoted to Emperor Go Sei, who eventually became a priest and retired from the world at the age of 42. He seems to have been an educated and knowledgeable man. He lived in solitude until his death in 1350. Tsurezure Gusa ranks with Sen Shonan-goo's Makura no Sato (Pillow Book), written sometime after 1000, as one of the great pillars of English literature. Tsurezure Gusa is a collection of essays and Japanese travel notes written by Yoshida Kenko between 1234 and 1331. Very little is known about the author except that he was born in 1263 in the northeastern suburbs of Kyoto called Yoshida. His last name was Yoshida no Kane yosha. (Kaneoshis is written with the same characters as Kenko.)

The collection of essays or passages is about life and its foibles, court life, Shintomism and Buddhism, rules of life, frugality, literature, women and love, death and a host of other topics. The Japanese themselves feel that if one is to achieve an understanding of the Japanese and how they feel and think, one must read Kenko, for the passages are a distillation of the wisdom of the ages. Tsurezure Gusa has been one of the most widely read books in Japan.

There is a curious timeliness in his saying about the vanity of worldly desires (Par. 74):

"We gather like ants and rush west and east and north and south. There are the high and the low, the young and old. We go places, then return home. We go to sleep at night and awaken in the morning. What do we do? We ceaselessly seek to live longer and to return home. We go to sleep at the morning.

But even so, do not lose your senses. What is best is to be knowledgeable about the past.

In spite of his fondness of contemplating the meeting of two lovers and the finer aspects of the feminine spirit, he can come down hard on the institution of marriage, as is evidenced by his remarks (Par. 190):

"No man should have what is generally known as a wife.

He goes on to say that he cannot understand how a man can carry on the way he does just because he happens to be married to a good-looking woman and guards her the way he would a precious jewel.

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His observations of two lovers can be very charming (Par. 105):

"The unused snow is frozen hard in the north shadow of the facade, and the frost spreads out from the edges of the huts like a moon close by. The moon of dawn is shining clearly but not without direction upon a man and woman of no mean appearance who sit on the verandah of a secluded temple, conversing about something endearingly slight. Her voice is pleasing, the men's is beguiling, and the sudden breath of the fragrance of people in the forenoon.

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Hosokawa, Hokoyama for meet at Houston

HOUSTON, Tex.—Bill Hosokawa will keynote the 1980 Mountain Parks JACL District Council's winter session here Feb. 22-24 at Stouffer's Hotel, it was announced by Paul Shinkawa, coordinator.

An informal program after the opening day dinner (Feb. 22) will present district governor Mike Kawamoto of Omaha and J.D. Shinkawa, national council representative, from San Francisco as main speakers.

Delegates will be greeted by Shigemasa Osaki, chapter president, during the 9 a.m. session Saturday. Hosokawa will lead the afternoon workshop to be followed by a Tour of Houston.

Arrangements will be made for those wishing to visit John Rockefeller, et al. and the area.

Chapter Pulse

**Cochella Valley**

On Saturday night, the Cochella Valley JACL held a pot luck dinner meeting at the Peter Bentelton School, Cochella, with hostess Ann Uchi of Los Angeles showing her slides of the Japanese American Experience of the evacuation of the Japanese Americans to the West Coast during World War II. Over 200 people attended the function at Raymond (Cherry) Ishihara, president, presided.

Honored guests were three ladies who have been and still are in the Thermal of Thermal, each being presented to the group by her branch president with a gift from the Cochella Valley School District and Young Women's Christian Association.

Ann Uchi's presentation concluded with a question and answer period and discussion of the problems and preparations.

At the Hollywood JACL, her presentation has been widely used by the Hollywood Public School and in helping students.

In March, she is looking forward to going to New Mexico and Phoenix, Arizona with her presentation. Any chapter interested in having this program can contact her by writing to 615 N. Dillen Way, Los Angeles, Ca. 90020.

**French Camp**

The Los Angeles French Camp Japanese American Citizens Union presented the annual at the安装 annual New Year's Party Jan. 17.

John Fujikai chaired the program. Haruoka Shidone was installed as president by John D. Hosokawa, National JACL association of California, who was served as president in 1952 and 1960 and was succeeded by Yoshikawa, National JACL vice president.

A special French Camp JACL appointment was given to John Fujikai, three times JACL president, by Matsumura, Fujikai's concern with the community, the development of the community hall, leadership, the establishment of the Buddhist church were mentioned. The Chugyo Buddhist Church received the Seiho scroll award.

He touched on the events of the evacuation and the present situation of the problem with Iran. Although it has been 35 years since the end of World War II, it harmed his listeners later be ever alert, because they formed of the many individuals by the fires of paranoia, irrevocable acts made on individuals by certain groups.

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**Star Trek**

Los Angeles—Star Trek star George Takei and veteran author Robert Asprin have created a smash-taking tale of murderous robots on a ram­page in Mirror Friend, Mirror Fox, a Playboy Press Paper­back Original ($1.95).

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