

Carter designates May 7-14 Asian/Pacific Heritage Week

WASHINGTON — President Carter issued a proclamation declared May 7-14 as "Asian/Pacific American Heritage Week" across the United States, the White House announced this past week (Feb. 27).

Action was in response to several Japanese American members of Congress, including Reps. Norman Mineta and Robert Matsui, who had urged the President to declare a second Heritage Week, drawing attention to the contributions of Asian and Pacific peoples to American society. First Heri-

tage Week proclaimed last year was celebrated between May 4 and 10.

Mr. Carter's proclamation reads:

America's strength is in the heart of its people and in the richness of its cultural diversity. Those who have come from Asian and Pacific countries have long added a special quality to our American mosaic. In spite of adversity, in spite of violence inflicted on their peoples and cultures, Asian / Pacific Americans have shed sweat and blood in the struggle for America's nationhood and in the quest of freedom and opportunity. Out of all proportion to their numbers Asian / Pacific Americans have contributed to our nation's progress in a wide range of fields — science, the arts, literature, agriculture, industry and commerce. Bringing with them the strong traditions of their Asian / Pacific homelands — China, Japan, Korea, the Philippines, Pacific Islands and Southeast Asia.

They have greatly enriched our cultural heritage and institutions.

As we welcome new groups of Asian / Pacific peoples to our shores, our hearts are saddened by the suffering that has caused many of them to leave their homelands, but we are proud to be able to offer them freedom and hope and opportunity in America.

As we work together to help them to make the difficult adjustment to a new land and new lives, we are deeply aware of our debt to

the generations of Asian / Pacific Americans who have come before them. We are grateful for their presence and glad for the opportunity to continue our tradition as a land of immigrants, people who have come from every corner of the earth by a common commitment to human rights and human liberties.

Now, therefore, I, Jimmy Carter, President of the United States of America, declare the seven days beginning May 7, 1980 as Asian / Pacific American Heritage Week. I call upon the people of the United States to observe this week with appropriate ceremonies and activities.

In Los Angeles, County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn authored the motion to celebrate Asian/Pacific American Heritage Week starting May 5. It was adopted by the board of supervisors.

Nisei seeks repeal of War Measures Act

TORONTO, Ont.—Shirley Yamada, 33-year-old Nisei secretary who once worked for the Japanese Canadian Centennial Committee, is a Libertarian Party candidate for the second time in the Parkdale-High Park riding.

Part of her platform is the repeal of the War Measures Act, a 1915 law which was invoked to forcibly remove Japanese from British Columbia in 1942 to inland camps.

The Parkdale-High Park district (riding) boasts nearly 90,000 residents of various ethnic backgrounds: 7,000 Ukrainians; 6,000 Polish; 2,400 Germans; 1,900 Portuguese; 1,400 French; and Serbs, Croations, Hungarians, Bulgarians, East Indies, West Indies. There are some 52,000 eligible voters.

Nisei Week date set: Aug. 9-17

LOS ANGELES—Nisei Week Festival dates will be hereafter set for the second Saturday of August (Aug. 9) and run for a week through the following Sunday, it was announced by Howard I. Nishimura, general chairman.

The parade will be held on Aug. 10 and close with the big carnival and ondo Aug. 16-17. Cultural and civic events course through the week. New events include a street art festival and a 5-km run.



Toyo Miyatake Studio Photo

CENTER BUILDING — Six-story Japanese American Cultural and Community Center near the E. 3rd and San Pedro St. corner in Little Tokyo with the James Irvine Garden in the foreground

bask in the California sunshine. But the dedication program Mar. 2 went indoors because of the heavy afternoon downpour. (This is the east face of the Center.)

Rain also wanted to witness JACCC dedication rites with 1,000 others

By HARRY HONDA
Los Angeles

A thousand people braved the cold, wet rain last Sunday afternoon to witness a historic occasion, the dedication of the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center, a six-story edifice at 244 S. San Pedro St. in Little Tokyo's redevelopment project area.

In the evening, 400 jammed the New Otani Hotel banquet halls to hear former U.S. Ambassador to Japan, James D. Hodgson, declare the occasion to be "the triumph of the Japanese Americans in the Southland". Katsuma Mukeda, JACCC board chairman, said with the era of the Pacific opening, "this can become the center of Japanese culture on the Pacific Coast".

Others applauded the efforts of the many who were responsible in raising the funds and providing volunteer time toward construction of the center building and the sunken Japanese garden, the theater to come and parking facility to complete the multi-million dollar JACCC complex. Especially cited was George J. Doizaki, board pres-

ident, whose open palm is still extended for financial support to reduce the mortgage on the new center building.

What was planned as a crisp, early March outdoor program was crammed indoors. Those unable to witness the dedication ceremony began to freely view the various cultural displays and inspect the various offices. (About 75 people came by the Pacific Citizen "open house".)

Starting Tuesday (March 4) for a 60-day exhibit was a comprehensive collection of some 200 ancient artifacts from Japanese museums and private collections, "Image and Life: 50,000 Years of Japanese Prehistory" at JACCC's gallery. Some of the oldest pottery in the world, dating from the Jomon period (Stone Age) to the 7th Century A.D., bronze weapons and stone tools are being shown. It is the last American stop for the exhibit before its return to Japan. Its first stop in August 1978 was in Vancouver, B.C. It was also seen in six other cities in North America.

Responsible for the local

presentation of the exhibit were George Kuwayama, senior curator, Far Eastern Art, L.A. County Museum of Art; Japan America Society of Southern California; and Nara National Institute of Cultural Properties, as well as governmental and educational agencies including the Japan-U.S. Friendship Commission.

The grand opening celebration exhibition, which was sponsored by the Friends of Little Tokyo Arts under direction of Tracy Fukuhara, was spectacular in that the artists knew their Japanese cultural creations would only be up for the afternoon (1:30-4:30 p.m.) for the visitors to appreciate. Ikebana and bankei exhibits were shown in the future site of the Franklin D. Murphy Library. Ningyo, bonsai, calligraphy, brush painting and more ikebana were on display in the lobby area.

Concern of some tenants and their supporters of the "high" rent being asked by the JACCC was answered by Kats Kunitsugu, JACCC executive secretary who noted rent sub-

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Redistricting out minorities eyed

WASHINGTON—The Justice Dept. will resist redistricting plans that would dilute minority voting strength as it checks out reapportionment proposals, Drew S. Days III of the civil rights unit declared.

Under the Voting Rights Act, such plans for legislative and congressional districts are subject to review by the Justice Dept. California and Hawaii are among the nine states which are to submit proposals.

American Testimonial to honor Sen. Hayakawa

LOS ANGELES — California's first U.S. senator of Japanese ancestry, Dr. S.I. Hayakawa, will be among the five honorees at the American Testimonial dinner Mar. 22 at the Bonaventure Hotel.

A world renowned semanticist and educator, Hayakawa is the first junior senator directly responsible for the welfare of over 22 million people, the largest direct constituency in history.

Sen. Hayakawa was elected to the Senate in 1976 at age 70 after a long and varied career. Age had led some to believe that the Senator could not withstand the pressures of the Capitol, a challenge that the Senator delighted in tackling.

His prominence in the national political area helped to break many of the long-standing stereotypes of the elderly. This visibility coupled with the Senator's unusually large constituency provide an interesting matrix, given the state of California's reputation as a harbinger of national political trends.

As a renowned semanticist, the Senator is noted for his scrutiny of legislation. He is acknowledged for his interest to insure that both sides of an issue are heard and discussed.

Hayakawa is also known for style of frankness. Most notable was the Senator's ability to organize sufficient pressure to allow Rhodesia's Ian Smith to visit the United States.

S.I. Hayakawa maintains special interest in international relations. His expertise has earned him the fifth ranking spot on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee with service on the subcommittees of: African Affairs, East Asian and Pacific Affairs, and Western Hemisphere Affairs.

On the Select Committee on Small Business, he ranks fourth. In addition, he serves as the fourth ranking member on the Committee for Agriculture, Nutrition and Forestry, participating on its subcommittees on environment, soil conservation and forestry, agricultural credit, rural electrification and nutrition.

Senator Hayakawa married the former Margedant Peters and has two sons, Alan Romer and Mark, and a daughter Wynne. Mrs. Hayakawa is editor of *Fremontia*, journal of the California Native Plant Society.

20 weeks till the 1980 JACL Convention:



JULY 28 — AUGUST 1
JACK TAR HOTEL

DLI bldgs. to be named after Nisei GIs

MONTEREY, Ca.—Come May 9, the U.S. Army will dedicate three academic buildings at the Presidio of Monterey in honor of three MISLS graduates who died in the Pacific during World War II:

Sgt. George I. Nakamura of Santa Cruz, KIA, Silver Star, North Luzon Campaign;

T/Sgt. Yukitani Terry Mizutani, Hilo, Hawaii, KIA, Silver Star, New Guinea Campaign; and

Sgt. Frank Tadakazu Hachiya, Hood River, Ore., KIA, Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star, Leyte Campaign.

The decision to honor the Nisei soldiers was made by the former commandant of the Defense Language Institute, Col. Samuel Stapleton, and being implemented by Col. Thomas Foster, current commandant, with approval of the Commanding General, Fort Ord.

Serving on the building memorialization committee, appointed in July 1978, are:

Paul Tekawa (now deceased), Toshio Nakanishi and Shig Kihara.

Sen. Spark Matsunaga is scheduled to be principal speaker at the dedication. Next of kin will be honored. The MIS Assn. of Northern California and local Nikkei community and church groups will host the dinner to follow at the Fort Ord Officer's Club.

The dedication is also climaxing Asian/Pacific American Heritage Week activities at the Presidio.

LI'L TOKYO

Continued from the Front Page

sity negotiations with CRA (Community Redevelopment Agency) will enable those groups from the Sun Bldg. on Weller St. would be charged a temporary rate of 54 cents per square foot per month. The PC Office in Room 506 occupies 1,000 sq. ft.; the PSW JACL office in Room 507 is about 770 sq. ft. Other non-profit groups will be asked to pay 85 cents per sq. ft. A tenant to qualify for space in the JACCC must be recognized as a non-profit organization.

Rent figures from October may soar to \$1.12 per square foot, the JACL Office was advised, if further assistance from foundations fails to materialize. Rising building costs, inflation and soaring interest rates have made it impossible for the center to open mortgage-free as had been contemplated.

Los Angeles

Cal State Long Beach's Asian American Studies (1250 Bellflower, Long Beach, Ca 90840) published its second issue of "Echoes from Gold Mountain: an Asian American Journal" (\$4 post-paid), featuring literary and graphic works by new and aspiring Asian-Pacific Americans on the west coast and in Hawaii. Orders should be payable to "Asian American Journal". Copies of both issues are available at the Amerasia Bookstore, 338 E. 2nd St., in Little Tokyo.

Deaths

Portola Takata, 70, of Tulsa, Okla., a WW2 veteran and machinist with Fruehauf Trailer Co., for 23 years in Chicago until 1976, when he retired in Tulsa, died Jan. 31. The California-born Nisei is survived by w. Clara, d. Donna Stanton, br. Herbert (Orville, Ca.), sis. Kikuye, Yoshiye Takata, Sue Wakamura (all of Chicago).

Seattle forum on redress lauded for generating impetus

Denver, Colo.

The Feb. 8, Pacific Citizen reports of significant activities in Seattle, Wash., and in other parts of the Pacific Northwest, poignantly and dramatically recounting the bitter experiences of the Japanese American evacuation and incarceration during 1942-1946. Such inspired efforts are most laudable; such efforts are sorely needed to re-awaken the conscience of America to the disastrous consequences not only to persons of Japanese ancestry in 1942-1946, but to the fundamental principles of democracy and constitutional law in these United States.

Remedial action by Congress is needed, and is long over-due. We need awareness of those wrongs of 38 years ago made so vivid and current that they will never occur again. We must spread that belated realization across the width and breadth of our land, in all of the 50 states of our nation.

The impetus generated in Seattle, Washington, is good—but we need ever widening circles, like ripples caused by dropping a pebble into a quiet pool of water, of similar activities in all parts of the United States. Hopefully, the efforts of the Seattle group will be emulated in every place where there are AJAs (Americans of Japanese ancestry), supported by influential

friends and individuals, who remember or know of those "years of infamy", or were affected adversely thereby. We submit that potentially more than 200 million Americans today can be adversely affected by those events of 38 years ago.

The National JACL Redress Committee, headed by John Tateishi of San Francisco, is pushing hard for the enactment of S. 1647 and HR 5499, which would create a Commission "to gather facts to determine whether any wrong was committed against those American citizens and permanent resident aliens affected by Executive Order 9066" ... and "to recommend appropriate remedies".

As obvious facts are revealed, by the living testimony of those of us who underwent the evacuation and incarceration experience, in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Fresno, Portland, Seattle, Phoenix, Salt Lake City, Denver, Chicago, New York and Washington, D.C., it is self-evident that the Commission will conclude that a wrong was committed. It is important that such an official, permanent governmental record be made, to be preserved in history for all time.

Equally important, the Commission will "recommend appropriate remedies". Persons of Japanese ancestry across this country have been sharply divided on this question,

By MINORU YASUI
Fund Campaign Chair
Nat'l JACL Redress Comm.

with every degree of opinion and every variation of possible remedies. Many advocate a substantial lump sum payment to individuals, or to heirs of evacuees; others recoil at the ignominy of monetary "reparations" as though such payment would erase the wrongs; still others feel that an official admission of wrong-doing by the government would be sufficient; and there are those who would prefer to blank out this entire episode of American history, and forget all of those painful memories.

The hearings of the Commission would give opportunity for everyone and anyone to express their views. The Commission would ultimately make a finding, within 18 months of its creation, and such determination would be an official act of the government.

We believe that the Commission will acknowledge the more than \$400 million in losses incurred by the evacuees in 1942, because it was documented by the Federal Reserve Bank at that time. Although the Evacuation Claims Act of 1949 did allow token reimbursement of property losses to the extent of about \$38 million, we do believe that

the Commission could be persuaded to recommend an appropriation by Congress of not less than the amount of losses documented in 1942.

How those funds would be disbursed will be subject to intensive inquiry by the commission. Those with strong opinions, whether they advocate individual payments or a trust fund arrangement, or even no monetary compensation whatsoever, will be invited to present their cases as forcefully as they wish.

My personal opinion is that a permanent trust should be established, and that income derived from such fund (if \$400 million is set aside, the annual disposable income would exceed \$40 million per year) should be allocated as follows:

(1) Direct payments to those individuals who underwent the evacuation and incarceration, who were adversely affected thereby, to the extent and upon showing of need;

(2) For such community programs and projects, as social, economic, cultural and artistic enterprises, and including such projects as community centers, retirement homes, income supplement programs, etc., as would enhance the lives and communities where such individuals reside;

(3) For the protection and preservation of human and civil rights of any person in the United States, in the name and memory of those who underwent the trauma of evacuation and incarceration in 1942-1946, and as a perpetual memorial to those men and women who volunteered from behind barbed wire fences to serve the

United States in either civilian or military capacities.

The administration of such a fund in perpetuity would be extremely difficult complex. A permanent Commission should be created, on which Japanese Americans should be allocated a certain minimum number of seats, to assure that the AJA perspective is never lost.

All of the above does not address the question of individual payments to evacuees or their heirs, as provided in HR 5977, the bill sponsored by Congressman Mike Lowry of Washington. Our judgment is that such bill will never be accorded even a hearing in committee, at this time, and would have even less chance of ever being report out of committee, and certainly, at this time, would probably have no chance whatsoever of being enacted. We do need more nation-wide activities as are being sponsored in Seattle, Washington, to high-light the issues of 1942-1946. There is a tremendous amount of work for all of us to do in every section of our nation.

Congresswoman Pat Schroeder (D-Colo.) said, in 1979:

"Don't try to tell the Congress that the United States was wrong in 1942-1946; let the congressional commission make that finding. And, if the Commission recommends a remedy, and I am sure it will, the Congress will be likely to pay attention to its own recommendations."

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Many Asian concerns helped by late John D. Rockefeller 3d

NEW YORK—Considered the least public of the five Rockefeller brothers, the first listing of the lifetime giving of John D. Rockefeller III who died on July 10, 1978, came to \$94 million in philanthropic contributions, much of it going to Asian concerns, according to his associate Porter McKeever.

His interest in Asia started with travel in 1929 and work with the Rockefeller Foundation's China Medical Board in the 1930s. In 1951, he was special consultant in the negotiations on the U.S.-Japan peace treaty.

His report on cultural relations led to establishing the International House of Japan, revitalizing the Japan Societies in the United States

and creating an academic exchange program through Columbia University.

Because of his belief that Japan's future would be tied considerably with Southern Asia, the Asia Society was founded in 1956.

In 1953, Rockefeller founded what was renamed the Agricultural Development Council in 1963 to place teaching scientists and re-

search institutions in Asia to help on rural economics and crop research.

The JDR 3rd Fund, set up in 1963, encourages the fine arts of Asia and advancing opportunities for Asian and American students in the cultural fields through individual fellowships mainly.

Rockefeller has long contended "cultural relations can be a form of insurance

Co-workers help Nikkei victims

VANCOUVER, B.C. — Co-workers of fire victim Tomoshi Suto are working an extra shift at the lumber mill to donate the pay to the survivors of the blaze that gutted their New Westminster home recently. A 20-year mill worker, Suto died while trying to save his family. Wife and five children survive but two other children were killed in the fire.

Mill owner John Hruby promised to match the workers'

donation dollar for dollar as they hope to raise \$20,000. #

Canada

Kiyoji Iizuka, 92, of Vancouver, B.C., who saw combat at Vimy Ridge during WWI, died Dec. 23, leaving only one Japanese Canadian veteran of the first World War: I. Mitsui, Hamilton. Iizuka enlisted in the Canadian Forces in 1915 and was wounded. One daughter, Hidi Nishi, survives.

The Annex, a Toronto Sansei project-oriented group, received a \$4,600 grant from the federal government's Secretary of State to cover publishing costs of proceedings to the Interracial Relationship Seminar held last October. Currently located at 1468 Danforth Ave., it was looking for less expensive quarters.

In Raymond, Alta., the Buddhist Church Hall also serves as a Japanese senior drop-in center for about 50 members who gather at least two times a week. The town mayor and the Japanese consul general from Edmonton were present for the dedication held Jan. 30.

Buddhist Churches of Canada will mark its 75th year by publishing a book, "Nembutsu in Shinran and His Teachers," written by Rev. Dr. Shinei Shigefuji, senior minister, Toronto Buddhist Church. Book is based on his doctoral dissertation on the historic development of Buddhist thought.

for this dangerous and exciting world. Enhancing respect and admiration among peoples can go a long way to keep the door open for ongoing communication."

A six-building complex, Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts was completed in 1979 because of John D. Rockefeller and his brother Nelson, according to Amyas Ames, chairman of the center. "I think he (JDR 3rd) has done more good for the human race than any man of his

generation," Ames told the New York Times.

Lifetime gifts of \$1 million or more, as listed by McKeever, include:

John D. Rockefeller 3rd Fund, \$20,000,000; Lincoln Center for Performing Arts, \$12,200,000; Population Council, \$10,500,000; Agricultural Development Council, \$9,000,000; Asia Society, \$8,000,000; Japan Society, \$4,000,000; Princeton University, \$3,406,000; Rockefeller Brothers Fund, \$2,500,000; Rockefeller Public Service Awards, \$1,844,000; Planned Parenthood, \$1,500,000; Loomis Institute, Conn., \$1,200,000; Vassar College, \$1,000,000; and Population Education, Inc., \$1,000,000.

Travel Planners Presents the following travel program to Japan for 1980

● JACL Tour April 3 - April 24

Japan Pottery Tour July 11 - 31
Tour escort: Ben Y. Horiuchi, artist, potter and teacher. Has lived in Japan from 1968-1973. Tour includes: Kiyomitsu, Raku, Tamba, Bizen, Otani, Tobe, Takamatsu, Tajima, and many others.

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& Calif. Hair Fashion Committee Tour
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Coast District Buddhist Accession Tour .Sept 28 -
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Mineta named to 'Agenda for '80s'

WASHINGTON—Rep. Norman Mineta (D-Cal.) was appointed by House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill with 14 other Members of Congress and advisers to the 50-member Presidential Commission for a National Agenda for the Eighties, charged with identifying and examining the most crucial public policy challenges of the 1980s.

A final report is due to the President and the Congress by Dec. 31, 1980.

Los Angeles

In celebration of International Women's Day, Pacific Asian American Women Writers-West are reading their works Mar. 8, 7:30 p.m., at the Amerasia Bookstore in Little Tokyo. Participating are Sue K. Embrey, Emma Gee, Karen Huie, Momoko Iko, Miya Iwataki, Joyce Nakao, Diane Takei and Wakako Yamauchi.

Sports

Art Obakata, 60-year-old accountant in London, Ont., who holds a U.S. Master's indoor track record of 40.1s. for the 300 yards set last year at Ann Arbor, Mich., will be 61 in March and is expected to be the oldest in the all-comers track meet in his hometown in the 50 and 300 meters. He also has competed in the world masters championship in Sweden in 1977, won the North American masters (age 60-64) title in both the 100 and 200 meters and second in the long jump.

The International Judo Federation, based in Tokyo, has unanimously voted (Feb. 29) to support the International Olympic Committee decision to hold the 1980 Games in Moscow as scheduled. It was the first international sports body announcing opposition to boycotting the Games.

D.C. Nisei helping management meet affirmative action goals

By GEORGE REISS

Youngstown Vindicator Business Editor

YOUNGSTOWN, O.—Youngstown district companies are experiencing some rather stiff governmental pressures to promote more women, blacks, or other minorities into the higher-ranking, higher-pay "bosses" jobs.

The rub is that there's an acute shortage of qualified candidates — women, blacks, or other minorities — with the necessary aptitudes, skills and experience and training to fill these top echelon jobs.

So now there's a Washington "headhunter" firm, the Interface Group Inc., which specializes in trying to fill these niches. It specializes in tracking down and placing qualified women, black or other minority candidates in private industry or government jobs.

"These affirmative action mandates of the federal government in recent years have proven extremely burdensome for corporations," observes William H. Marumoto, founder of Interface.

Marumoto (a Japanese American and thus a minority member himself) explains there are increasing numbers of women and minorities in lower level management. Generally, however, he says, top management is not making a strong enough commitment to helping those groups gain the necessary job experi-

ence that will help them move up the job ladder.

"They're trying to obey the law to the letter," he states. "But, philosophically, I just don't believe management, both in government and industry, is doing as thorough a job as it could and should."

Corroborating Marumoto, there are many women and minority members in lower level bosses' jobs in the Mahoning and Shenango Valleys. But there's hardly a one with the rank of vice president, president or chairman of the board.

Marumoto feels that the federal government will continue its enforcement of the regulation. However, he believes several more years will be needed before women and minorities will form a signifi-

cant part of the pool of executive talent qualified for top management jobs.

The problem: top management people, those who do the actual recruiting, tend to mingle chiefly with their peers, folks of their own race, sex, religion, and income groups. So do these prospective candidates for the high-level jobs.

"This prospective employer," says Marumoto, "often does not have access to the names of these qualified people who are available. And these qualified candidates do not have access to those who may be looking."

That's where the specialty "headhunter" firms, such as Interface come in.

"We can simplify the job," he states, emphasizing that each, search that Interface

conducts for a corporate or government client usually leads to a new group of prospective women or minority "bosses."

He adds: "It's a way of helping women and minorities formalize their own 'networks' similar to that which has been traditional among White Anglo-Saxon Protestant males for the first two centuries of our country's growth."

It is the same "network" system that every other executive recruiter uses to aid his clients find the right candidate for the right slot.

Marumoto keeps in close touch, particularly with the black and Hispanic-American communities, also with women's organizations. In this way, he claims he builds contacts in many professional disciplines, enabling him to call upon people in specific fields for names to research. As the government steps up its watchfulness over fair employment practices, he sees the specialization of his business also increasing.

"Only by singling out these individual peer groups and by working from the inside," he says, "can we hope to uncover the tremendous potential of talent that is available."

"People," he says, "deserve the right to climb to the executive suite no matter what their race, sex or religion. And I want to help so that we do not continue to waste valuable people power available in so many places."

He explains that his clients have included Fortune 500 companies, multinational corporations, nonprofit institutions and government agencies. His firm serves management only, not prospective job hunters.



'HITO HATA' — Actors in the Visual Communications production of "Hito Hata: Raise the Banner" are on location at a West Los Angeles market, posing with the owner's family. They are (from left) actors David Hirokane, Mako, Shizuko Hoshi, owner Reiji Mukai and family, and non-pro actor Kimiko Nakamura. Actors and nonprofessionals are being sought as production resumes this month for an early Nisei Week and a crowded Evacuation scenes. Also wanted are clothes and props of this era, says VC (680-4462).

Kokubo Fund aids Japanese room

Detroit, Mi.

Wayne State University's speech department faculty lounge is being transformed into a room with Japanese decor, which will be available for community meetings, according to Detroit JACL. The Kokubo Building Fund assisted in the conversion. Heidi Fujii is designer.

● Award

Tom Oda, son of West Valley JACLers Mr. and Mrs. William S. Oda, was selected for membership in the 1979-80 Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges Honors Program. Tom graduated with honors from the San Jose State University in December 1979 with a bachelor of science degree in Management. During his senior year, he served as president of the Society for Advancement of Management at San Jose State University and was a volunteer administrative aide with Community Companions, Inc., a non-profit organization working with mentally disordered persons. He has recently accepted a position with Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation's Production Planning Department in Santa Clara.

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By Edward Sakamoto

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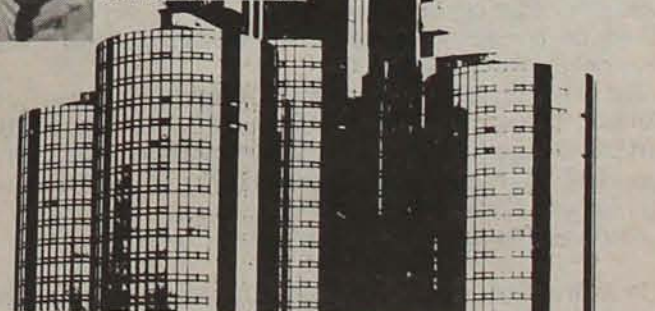
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Sen. Spark Matsunaga: The first freshman senator to have convened 100 sessions of the Senate in the history of the U.S. Congress. Ranks 6th on Veteran Affairs Committee; 8th on Energy & Natural Resources Committee; Subcommittees of Energy Conservation; Energy Research & Development; and Energy Resources Production; 8th on Finance Committee; Subcommittees of Health; Private Pension Plans & Employee Fringe Benefits; and chairs Tourism & Sugar.



Sen. S.I. Hayakawa: A world renowned semanticist and educator, Hayakawa is the first junior senator to be directly responsible for over 22 million people. Ranks 5th on Foreign Relations Committee; Subcommittees of African Affairs; East Asian and Pacific Affairs; and Western Hemisphere Affairs; 4th on the Select Committee for Agriculture, Nutrition and Forestry; Subcommittees of Environment, Soil Conservation and Forestry; Agricultural Credit and Rural Electrification; and Nutrition.



An American Testimonial:

To Members of Congress of Japanese Ancestry, the Japanese American Experience, and the Challenges Ahead in Human and Civil Rights.

The magnificent Los Angeles Bonaventure Hotel, located in the heart of "new" downtown Los Angeles will be the site of the Japanese American community's greatest event of 1980 ... "An American Testimonial" ... in the California Ballroom on Saturday, March 22, reception at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner.

YES, I am interested in "AN AMERICAN TESTIMONIAL"

Name _____ Address _____ City, State _____ ZIP _____ Enclosed check, payable to JACL—An American Testimonial, is for: \$_____ for _____ person(s): \$100 per person. PLEASE MAIL TO: \$_____ for _____ table(s): \$1,000 per table. JACL—An American Testimonial \$_____ as a contribution. (Sorry I cannot attend) 125 N. Central Ave. Los Angeles, Ca. 90012

Contributions tax-deductible. For further information, call the JACL Office (213) 626-4171

PRESIDENT'S CORNER: Clifford Uyeda



New Chapters

New JACL chapters are emerging all across the nation and overseas. EDC has the Boston chapter. PSW has the New Age and the Marina South. In northern California there will be a second chapter in both Sacramento and San Francisco. Japanese Americans living in Tokyo held an organizing meeting in February. In Hawaii the goal is toward the establishment of the Ninth District.

Ethnic identification enhances effective participation in the pluralistic society we live in. The richness of America is in its multitude of distinct and varied ethnicity of its people.

A fatal mistake is for any Asian organization to believe that it speaks for all Asians. As a member of a specific ethnic group, however, we can more effectively and work cooperatively with members of other Asian organizations. One needs a base from which to operate.

In districts where Japanese Americans are few and far between, an opportunity to socialize with fellow Japanese Americans may be of greater importance than on the West Coast. It is an opportunity to experience one's common heritage and ethnicity.

In certain chapters JACL is the vehicle through which members strive for full civil rights and equal justice under the law for all Americans. This is the over-riding concern and intent. Other JACL activities are secondary to them.

People join JACL for varied reasons. One need not try to rank them in order of importance. The options, however, should be there.

REDRESS PHASE 2: John Tateishi



Fund-Raising

San Francisco

One of the very difficult aspects of the Redress effort is to raise funds to carry out the essential functions of the campaign. Not only are we involved in attempting to pass federal legislation, but we are at tempting to educate the American public about the events of 1942 as they relate to Japanese Americans.

As a minimum, we have projected the cost of the campaign at \$120,000 for the legislative effort just to get the commission bills approved by the Congress and to establish some input to the selection of the commission members. Incorporated into this figure are the essential operational costs such as mailings, telephone, printing, travel for meetings, and research.

The \$120,000 total has to come from fund-raising since the National Council allowed a maximum of \$25,000 for the 1978-80 biennium. Consequently, we are currently involved in a major fund raising drive which we are depending on to give financial life to the Redress campaign.

We've had some positive and encouraging response to our efforts thus far. To date, the *Dollar per Chapter Member* appeal has yielded \$15,364 from 57 chapters — not 100% but certainly indicative so far of strong support from the chapters. The Jan. 11 PC ad has brought in \$1,445 in individual contributions which have ranged from \$10 to \$500.

The major thrust of the fund drive, however, is pegged for the "American Testimonial" dinner on March 22 at which we will in part have an opportunity to pay tribute to the Nikkei Members of Congress. It is fitting that we should honor the Japanese American Congressional members from whom we have sought assistance so often, on an issue which all five support.

In such a major event, many people have to make sacrifices in one way or another to insure the success of the dinner.

Ruth Watanabe and Mitsu Sonoda, dinner co-chairs, have given much of their time and effort in planning this event, as has PSW Regional Director John Saito, whose office is serving as the dinner headquarters, as well as John's wife, Carol, who spends many extra hours working on the dinner. Also behind the scenes, Debbie Nakatomi has virtually moved from San Francisco to Los Angeles to help organize the dinner. And Karl Nobuyuki, as the prime mover and facilitator, has given up three or four days a week away from his family up here to be in Los Angeles in order to organize and develop plans for March 22.

There are many others behind the scene, and I think that only those of us who have been close to the planning realize just how large the personal sacrifices have been. Such dedication is commendable!

The purview of this phase of fund raising is aimed specifically at the passage of S1647 and HR5499, and our goal of \$120,000 is a minimum budget.

In the broader view, we will require additional funds to develop the campaign to educate the American public, which remains a most essential part of our total effort. As some "old timer" JACLers have stated, this is the biggest endeavor JACL has ever undertaken and the success of the campaign depends to a large extent on the financial support of the membership and community.

Personal sacrifices have been many and varied at the

AN ADDITION TO THE GIRLS' DAY DISPLAY

REBE
HIRONAKA
2/29/80

Our apologies to all for the inadvertent switching of the cartoons. —Ed.

1980 Renewals

Editor:

I sent my membership to the local chapter Jan. 15. Please reactivate the PC subscription.

MARY LARSON
Loleta, Ca.

Our 1980 dues have been paid and was mailed to Tri-Valley JACL Dec. 24. Our expiration label reads 2/80. Hope we continue to receive the PC without interruption. The New Year's Issue was most interesting.

KIM YAMASAKI
Yoncalla, Ore.

We did not receive your Feb. 8 issue. Our 1980 dues were paid to the San Fernando Valley JACL in January.

TERUO HATA
Los Osos, Ca.

My JACL membership was renewed for 1980 in January, but I am not receiving the PC. Please check the records.

MRS. FRANK KAMADA
Torrance, Ca.

NISEI IN JAPAN: Barry T. Saiki

How Europeans View Japan

Recently, fifty Europeans from the United Kingdom, Ireland, France, West Germany, Italy, Spain, Switzerland, Benelux countries and European Community were invited by the Foreign Ministry to Japan for a two weeks' orientation as winners of an essay contest.

The men and women, ranging in age from the twenties to the early forties (about half students or educators), had submitted essays in English or French on how Europeans view Japan. By fortune, I was able to scan through many of the essays and was impressed by the degree of knowledge that these Europeans had about Japan. Obviously, they had read much on Japan before writing.

Generally, they admitted that the average European still retained outmoded and far-fetched impressions of Japan to include the prevalence of *harakiri* and the *kimono*. While mass media has made more information available, the European tended to view Japan almost solely by the products that were being imported or from stories (such as the Narita riots) that appeared

chapter, district and national levels by dedicated individuals who believe in the issue and for whom Redress has become a total commitment. We applaud each of them for their contribution of time and energy, and we ask for your financial support of the campaign — a SMALL PRICE, it seems to me, for the vindication of Japanese Americans.

Besides an interesting array of towns where PC readers live, here is a sample of queries which we hope Convention delegates might consider in order to have JACL membership period move from a Calendar Basis to an Anniversary Basis (which is being followed with respect to 1000 Club memberships and their PC subscriptions.) Any help to spread the load of membership processing during the first part of each year will be appreciated by our subscription department—actually one secretary in Tomi H. We're also looking for help from a computer to handle all subscription-membership data at this time.—Ed.

JA of the Biennium

Editor:

There was mention in a recent PC issue (which I have been unable to locate) of an award to be given to Nisei/Nikkei in various fields of endeavor (business, government, science, etc.) If it is still possible to submit nominations, I would like to bring the name of my father-in-law, Dr. Susumu Ito (Wellesley, Mass.) to your atten-

tion. His career within the fields of biological and medical science has culminated with his current position as professor of anatomy at the Harvard Medical School (which should make him worthy of this honor as representative of the achievements of the Nikkei community in the U.S.

JAMES P. ITO-ADLER
Cambridge, Mass.

Ed. Note—Rules for the 1980 "Japanese American of the Biennium" were published in the PC New Year Issue (Jan. 4-11), the one with a front page picture of the Vietnamese boat people. The deadline has since been extended to April 8 and nominations and documents should be sent to:

J.A. of the Biennium Comm.;
Cherry Kinoshita, chair,
3520 S Thistle St.
Seattle, Wa. 98118

President's List

Editor:

Please correct for us:

BOISE VALLEY JACL
1977—Jim Oyama, 1978—Sam Fujishin, 1979—Tok Yamashita, 1980—Barry Fujishin.

MIDORI FURUSHIRO
Caldwell, Ida.

many American aware of Japan's uniqueness. Yet, the popularity of Japanese imports throughout the United States has also brought fears of trade restrictions.

Many Americans in the postwar have also learned more about South Korea, Hong Kong, Thailand, Singapore, the Philippines and Vietnam. The opening of the door into China will lead to better understanding.

But, there is still a great international vacuum to be filled. The sheer size and wealth of the United States tend to make us complacent and lazy: We really haven't even studied our closest neighbors, Canada and Mexico, let alone the countries across the Pacific.

If we as Americans believe that we should have a leader-

Continued on Page 5

35 Years Ago

March 10, 1945

Feb. 24—Filipino in Seattle and Chinese Americans in Inglewood beaten up by West Coasters mistaking them to be returning evacuees.

Feb. 26—Tulare County authorities investigate gun attack on Sam Uyeno homestead Orosi; lives of 11 evacuees endangered. Highway Patrol put on alert.

Feb. 26—Oregon Farmers' Union official opposes proposed state resolution asking U.S. Congress to deport all alien Japanese and "disloyal" citizens after the war.

Feb. 27—Fire, origin unknown, destroys Japanese Hall, Delano, Ca.
Mar. 2—Chicago Herald-American war correspondent reveals WWI veteran (Sgt. James Yoshinobu of Gardena, Ca.) fighting on Iwojima as MIS man

COMMENTS & LETTERS

No Diamond

Editor:

This is written in protest to the last two paragraphs of an article in the Feb. 22, PC, appearing on the front page announcing the candidacy of Dr. Paul Tsukahara for City of Gardena Councilman.

I take exception to the fact that, although mentioning two other candidates for public office in the April 8 municipal election as being "Gardena Valley JACLers", when my name was mentioned (which, incidentally was incorrect, since my full name is Doris Diamond Bankus and JACL membership records certainly reflect that!), no reference was made to my also being a JACLer!

I do hope that any future reference to me will reflect my correct name and the fact that I am a JACLer, and of several years standing I might add! I am most concerned that my good friend, Karl Nobuyuki, and my many local JACL friends know that I am still a member and supporter of JACL activities!

Another thing which I found rather peculiar in those last two paragraphs of the article is the fact that in printing the names of the three other candidates, heavy type was used so that their names stood out, while only mine in those last two paragraphs was in ordinary type. Now really, is that fair? And to one of your members, too!

DORIS DIAMOND BANKUS

Gardena, Ca.

The latest Gardena Valley JACL membership records only show Doris D. Bankus—no sign of Diamond.—Ed.

Surname Puzzle

Editor:

My JACL membership was renewed. They (the chapter) have cashed my check and have my money! If they haven't told you—it's not my fault! I've paid; I better not be penalized and miss any issues for their incompetence!!!!

Every year I pay my dues on time, every year it takes from two to six months to get a new subscription card, and now I get this (reminder my subscription has expired) when I'm not the one (that's) late!!!

J. (Last name withheld)
Los Angeles

Ed. Note—The irate reader had been sent a routine "reminder" by our efficient circulation department that the subscription had indeed expired, but as stated in the short note "if you have paid your JACL membership dues and this information is relayed from your chapter, your subscription shall be activated for a full 12 months". The note was addressed to above the reader. (The notice is only sent to subscribers who have been "killed".) Meanwhile, a "new" subscriber named Janet (same last name as withheld) at the same address had been added to our circulation files. Had we been advised both "J" and "Janet" were the same member, the Reminder would have not been sent and everyone would have been spared some grief. Hence, it is important that the same name as it appears on the PC label is used when renewing membership. Further, the circulation department does not assume the same surname but different first names is one person, in spite of the JACL-PC "one per household" policy. There are many instances where several households receive mail at the same address.

Freedom is the right to one's dignity as a man.

—ARCHIBALD MACLEISH

in the Pacific Citizen

with U.S. Marines... WRA releases information on role of Nisei in the Pacific "to combat fiction that Nisei soldiers see service only in Europe".

Mar. 3—Nyack (N.Y.) USO recruits 125 Nisei girls for 300 Nisei GI dance.

Mar. 5—War-time work of Japanese American Joint Board in Washington disclosed; determined Selective Service, employment, other policies affecting Nisei.

Mar. 6—Night-ride attack Suyekichi Takeda home and farm near San Jose.

Mar. 6—Hood River post to restore 15 names of Nisei GIs erased from county war memorial, but some members still object to return of evacuees.

Mar. 6—Oregon circuit judge rules tenants must leave Nisei-owned (Masayuki Fujimoto of Boring) farm, guilty of encroachment.

FROM THE FRYING PAN: Bill Hosokawa

London tops Tokyo as most expensive

Denver, Colo.

SOME THINGS YOU LEARN BY READING: Tokyo is no longer the world's most expensive city for the globe-trotting businessman, according to World Business Weekly published by the Financial Times of London. That dubious honor goes to London, itself, where you can get a hotel room and breakfast for a mere \$137, and a first class restaurant dinner will set you back \$23.17.

Following London, according to this compilation, are Jeddah, Paris, Frankfurt and Brussels.

Tokyo, which once was No. 1, comes in a modest 9th. Hotel and breakfast are \$81.15. But Tokyo continues to have the world's most expensive restaurants if you insist on going first class. A dinner out is listed at \$40.39, down from \$53.20 a year earlier.

New York is 15th, Chicago is 23rd, and Los Angeles is 29th in cost, you'll be glad to know. Peking is 65th in this list of 65 major cities around the globe, but the Chinese are expected to remedy that soon as the tourist business booms.

WORLD BUSINESS WEEKLY also shares with us

EAST WIND: Bill Marutani

Nisei Lawyers: A Goal

Philadelphia, Pa.

DURING THE LATE '60s, while this writer was serving as national legal counsel of the JACL, I attempted to promote two goals in terms of Nisei lawyers: (a) to form a national organization of Nisei barristers and (b) to have special section conferences of such lawyers during each biennial JACL convention. Sorry to say, neither goal was realized. The closest we ever progressed was to have an informal meeting in Los Angeles when a handful of Nisei lawyers showed up.

IT HAD BEEN my thought that these members of the bar would be attuned to various local issues affecting Nisei's civil rights in particular, as well as other Asian Americans in general; that we could compare notes and bring to bear our common knowledge and efforts toward correcting existing wrongs; that we could, as a group, study on-going legal issues as well as anticipate those that may well loom. To bring to bear the full resources of the law upon those injustices hosting peculiarly upon Issei-Nisei, and therefrom upon the Sansei, held such vast promises. Only if...

TO THIS DAY, with sadness I do not quite understand

some choice phrases from a book titled "Everyday Expressions in Japanese" by Hideichi Ono. It contains, the magazine says, the Japanese for "She gives me the impression of cleanliness" and "She is generous (reserved; faithful; docile; and obedient)." It doesn't explain where one would have need to use such sentences.

There is also this sentence: *Watashi wa kare o kenju de koroshimashita*, which means, "I killed him with a revolver."

A more useful sentence is something I found in another Japanese-English phrasebook: "Please call a taxi; my friend is drunk."

WHILE THUMBING THROUGH Inazo Nitobe's classic on Japanese ethics, "Bushido, The Warrior's Code," which my Idaho friend Frank Wada sent me, my eye caught a chapter titled "The Institutions of Suicide and Redress." The last word is defined as *kataki-uchi*, which also means "revenge." For some peculiar reason I was moved to read on and discovered this passage:

"In revenge there is something which satisfied one's sense of justice... Our sense of revenge is as exact as our mathematical faculty, and until both terms of the equa-

tion are satisfied we cannot get over the sense of something left undone.

"In Judaism, which believed in a vengeful God, or in Greek thought, which provided a Nemesis, vengeance may be left to super-human agencies; but common sense furnished Bushido with the Institution of redress as a kind of ethical court of equity, where people could take cases not to be judged in accordance with ordinary law..."

"Though Lao-tzu taught to recompense injury with kindness, the voice of Confucius was very much louder, which taught that injury must be recompensed with justice;— and yet revenge was justified only when it was undertaken in behalf of our superiors and benefactors..."

"Both of these institutions of suicide and redress lost their reason for existing with the development of the criminal code... The whole state and society will see that wrong is righted. The sense of justice satisfied, there is no need of *kataki-uchi*."

The common English usage of "redress" is somewhat different from Nitobe's. Among Webster's definitions are to put back into good condition physically or spiritually, repair, right a wrong, to compensate for a wrong or loss, rectify, to remove the cause of a grievance, to heal—as well as to avenge. #

SOME TEN YEARS ago, while on a study-trip to Japan, I had only a passing exposure to a trial (civil) in Japan (Tokyo). Even then, it was quite an eye-opener for me, particularly when compared to our Anglo-Saxon system of jurisprudence, procedure and evidence. Even then, I began to read (struggling) the codification of Japanese laws, the *Roppo-zen-sho*. My *jiten* really got a work-out.

ISOLATED AS I am, I have no idea what the prospects are for revival of those goals that I once held for a national organization of Japanese American lawyers. Of one thing I remain sure: there continues to be a compelling need. For there yet remains much that can be done. And needs to be done. #

SAIKI

Continued from Previous Page

ship role in international affairs, we need to study the countries abroad more intimately. Foreign travel is one way. Our libraries also provide much research material.

On a close, personal level, the refugees that we are now bringing into the country are sources of information about their cultural heritages. Make

an immigrant friend. While helping them adjust to the American way of life, you can pick up a more realistic picture of what their part of Asia is like. #

My own concept of Humanity is that all human beings are great and supreme in their potential ability and men can be the lords of all beings under heaven.

—KONOSUKE MATSUSHITA

Sumitomo Introduces the 2½-Year Money Certificate



Starting January 1, Sumitomo Bank is introducing the 2½-Year Money Certificate. Only \$100.00 is required for this new certificate which offers a rate of interest ¾% less than the average yield of 2½-Year U.S. Treasury securities. New rates are announced monthly by the Treasury Department.

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San Francisco re-elects Steve Teraoka



Steve Teraoka

SAN FRANCISCO — Sansei attorney Steve Teraoka was unanimously re-elected to serve a second term as San Francisco JACL president. He and his board were installed Feb. 9 at the Golden Gateway Holiday Inn by regional director George Kondo. Karl Nobuyuki, National JACL executive director, was guest speaker.

Teraoka cited three great challenges for 1980:

- 1—The 1980 national convention, of which San Francisco is the host chapter.
- 2—Support for the commission approach on Redress.
- 3—A retirement program for Issei-Nisei.

Teraoka further called on all JACL members and supporters for their input. "We must be and will be receptive and open to all

ideas from the membership ... the diversity of opinions among us is healthy, it encourages us to be more responsible to JACL."

Teraoka, 31, was born and raised in the Fresno area. His parents, George and Mary Teraoka of Fowler, are involved in farming and food processing and are longtime Fowler JACLers.

He was graduated in economics from UCLA, in law in 1973 from Loyola University in Los Angeles and studied international tax and business relations at Sophia University, Tokyo. He is in private practice and resides in Foster City.

Diablo Valley

The Diablo Valley JACL installation dinner was held Jan. 13 at the Mandarin Restaurant, Concord. Guest speaker Congressman Norm Mineta touched upon the future of JACL, Japan relations, the reparation bill, the success of Pan Asian Week, the Iranian racist reaction in U.S. He also fielded questions on the Afghanistan and Iran crisis, the coming elections.

The 1980 board was installed by Chuck Kubokawa of the Northern Calif. Nev. Council Board. Dr. John Kikuchi provided the vocal entertainment, and Jay Kubokawa presided as MC. Among the guests were:

Mayor and Mrs. Wm. Dixon of Concord, Mr. and Mrs. Nob Watanabe (Pres. of JA Club); Supervisors Sunne McPeak and Eric Hazelton; Masao Tsuyama, pres., Calif. 1st Bank.

East Los Angeles

East Los Angeles JACL presents its 26th annual Emerald Ball dinner-dance on Saturday, April 5, at the Luminarias Restaurant, Monterey Park, to crown Miss ELA of 1980. The ball will feature the music of "The Good Sounds." For reservations phone June at 665-4995 or Mas, 269-3047 evening and Mable, 263-8469, or Mattie, 262-8580 daytime.

Project Kifu

Planning for the 1980 National JACL Convention at San Francisco's Jack Tar Hotel July 28 to Aug. 1, is now in high gear.

As in the past local chapters may raise funds for local level programs through the convention Project Kifu, which also helps the host chapter to defray some convention expenses.

Project Kifu chairman Nob Mihara reminded chapters receive a 50% commission on all donations turned in prior to May 31 deadline.

Seattle

Though no board action was taken in January, Seattle JACL members are considering an "eastside" chapter across Lake Washington. It was noted that of the 750 members in the chapter, 20% reside outside the city limit. Board member Ken Nakano noted an eastside chapter would add clout to the Pacific Northwest district as well as cement cultural and community ties in an area where no other Japanese group exists.

With regard to redress, Cherry Kinoshita suggested a workshop to prepare individuals address the media as well as the commission hearing when it comes, adding the workshop be community-sponsored rather than the chapter.

Contributions as of Jan. 16 toward redress by Seattle JACL newsletter readers totaled \$385 from 45 donors. A sum of \$145.50 was for the commission study approach and forwarded to JACL Headquarters. Remainder was for the direct redress approach.

Sonoma County

The second annual Cherry Blossom Fantasy Fashion Show sponsored by Sonoma County JACL will be held March 8, 1 p.m. Proceeds go toward entering a candidate in the Cherry Blossom Festival queen contest.

According to chairperson Clarine Sunada, JACL members will model latest fashions for men and women from leading clothing stores in the area. The salad luncheon show is to be held at the Enmanji Memorial Hall in Sebastopol. Tickets are \$5. For information, call Mrs. Sunada (823-2252).

1000 Club

(Year of Membership Indicated)
Century, ** Corp, L Life

Feb. 11-22, 1980 (160)

Alameda: 16-D Roland S Kadonaga, 11-Yasuo Yamashita.
Arizona: 13-Harold T Dowd.
Arkansas: 5-Haruyuki Saiki.
Berkeley: 29-Masumi Fujii, 14-Akira Nakamura.
Boise Valley: 16-George Kawai.
Chicago: 3-Yoshi Nakazawa, 1-Frank M Saito, 21-Toshiko Sakamoto.
Cincinnati: 24-Ben T Yamaguchi, Sr.
Cleveland: 17-William S Sadataki, 6-William T Yamazaki.
Clovis: 4-Dr Masao Yamamoto.
Contra Costa: 27-Satoko Nabeta, 26-Fumiko Sugihara.
Dayton: 17-Yoichi Sato.
Detroit: 10-Dr Masamichi Suzuki.
Diablo Valley: 3-Hiroshi Morodomi, 1-Susan Tseng.
Downtown LA: 8-Toshio J Hazama, 31-Sho Iino.
East Los Angeles: 1-Edwin C Hiroto, 2-Joe Horino.
Eden Township: 27-Tetsuna Sakai, 5-Dr George Takahashi.
Fort Lupton: 4-Edward Duckworth, 26-Floyd Koshio, 26-Jack Tshura, 25-Frank Yamaguchi.
Fowler: 6-Shig Uchiyama.
French Camp: 5-Mike Hoover.
Gardena Valley: 17-John K Endo, 5-Gardena Travel Agency, 4-L Dale Gasteiger, 9-Gary Hayakawa, 4-Ken Inose, 7-George S Kamikawa, 3-Tom Harris Parks, 9-Shozo Saito, 22-Dr Masashi Uru, 10-Tokiyu Yamaguchi, 26-Frank M Yonemura.
Hollywood: 25-Robert K Kato.
Marin: 1-Flying Dutchmen Travel.
Marysville: 18-Henry M Oji.
Mile Hi: 19-Dr Bob T Mayeda.
Milwaukee: 23-Robert Dewa, 17-Nami Shio, 12-Tamio Suyama.
Monterey: 18-Masao Yokogawa.
New Mexico: 3-Taro Akutagawa, 1-Tazue Akutagawa, 3-Hiroshi Morimoto.
New York: 21-S John Iwatsu, 9-Frank Okazaki, 24-George G Shumamoto.
Oakland: 14-Torao Neishi.
Omaha: 12-Walter J Allen, Jr.
Orange County: 14-Dr George N Asawa.
Pasadena: 1-Glenn Furumura, 22-Mary K Hatate.
Philadelphia: 11-Sumiko Kobayashi, 32-Judge William M Marutani, 5-Edward Pourron, 9-Haru Yoshida.
Portland: 8-Jerry Inouye, 27-Dr Matthew M Masuoka.
Progressive Westside: 13-Frank Shirazato.
Redley: 5-Steven Minami.
Sacramento: 6-Arthur K Donoghue, 26-Dr Akio Hayashi, 20-Kazuma Ishihara, 22-Dr Edward K Ishii, 8-

Joseph Y Kiyota, 23-Dr George Muramoto, 2-Frank T Okasaki, 3-William Sakai, 26-Dr Alwin M Sato, 15-Dr Yukio Uyeno.
St Louis: 21-James I Hayashi.
Salt Lake: 8-Masao T Sutow, 12-George Yoshimoto.
San Diego: 6-Glenn H Asakawa, 14-Masato Bruce Asakawa, 11-Carl H Kaneyuki, 24-Dr Masato Morimoto, 22-Shig Nakashima, 11-Roy Ryohe Nojima, 27-Leo Owashi.
San Fernando Valley: 23-George Koike, 20-Dr Sanbo S Sakaguchi, 3-Theodore V Sakurai, 25-Isamu Ueyehara.
San Francisco: 22-Steven Doi, 6-Carvin T Dowke, 7-Donald L Hayashi, 18-Harold H Iwamasa, 16-Raymond K Konagai, 24-Harry Korematsu, 25-Takeo B Utsumi, 1-Helen S Uyeda, 14-Noby Yoshimura, 18-Joseph K Yoshino.
San Jose: 28-Yoneo Bepp, 13-Dr Tom T Doi, 13-Masao Hamamura, 13-George Hinoki, 22-Dr Thomas A Hiura, 1-Joe Ikeda, 14-Dr Tak Inouye, 14-Tomoo Inouye, 23-Harry Ishigaki, 29-Dr Tokio Ishikawa, 13-Robert J Ishimatsu, 123-Dr Tadashi Kadonaga, 24-Wayne M Kanemoto, 18-Yasuto Kato, 14-Kay Kawasaki, 13-Ted Kimura, 13-Ray Matsumoto, 24-Phil Matsumura, 14-Tatsuo Miki, 2-Dr Albert K Mineta, 14-Helen Mineta, 23-Tom J Mitsuyoshi, 12-Dr Saylo Munemitsu, 2-Takuo R Nodohara, 22-Dr Robert S Okamoto, 1-Teiji Okuda, 14-Akura A Sasaki, 23-Esao Shimizu, 13-George

Takagi, 30-Dave M Tatsuno.
San Mateo: 12-Shizu Kariya, 5-Miles Oto, 3-Ann Tsuda.
Santa Maria: 12-Leonard Ueki.
Seattle: 18-George S Fugami, 20-Shigeko Uno.
Sequoia: 11-George Y Izumi, 11-James S Izumi, Life-Charles C Kubokawa.
Solano: 1-Clara Shitanishi, 1-Yoshi Shitanishi.
Sonoma: 17-George I Hamamoto, 9-Ed Nomura.
Stockton: 21-Alfred T Ishida, 26-Henry T Kusama, 4-Calvin Matsumoto, 16-Dr Katsuo Takei.
Twin Cities: 7-Charlie Chatman, 12-May Tanaka.
Wasatch Front North: 26-Tomio Yamada.
Washington, D.C.: 24-Thelma Higuchi, 12-Shigeki Sugiyama.
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SUMMARY (Since Dec. 31, 1979)
Active (Prev total) 352
Total this report 160
Current total 512

REDRESS

Continued from Page 2

Since this appears to be the views of some 150 U.S. representatives and about 32 U.S. senators in the Congress of the United States, this seems to be the most viable route on which to proceed. This is not in contravention of the "mandate" declared by the National JACL Convention in Salt Lake City in 1978, but is a matter of process. Unless altered at the National JACL Convention in San Francisco in 1980 that position must be submitted to the Commission, if and when it is created.

We will need, however, in the meantime, continuing and expanding efforts as demonstrated in Seattle, Washington, that the fundamental issues are alive and potentially dangerous, for to forget the evacuation and internment of Japanese Americans during World War II, 1942-1946, without rectifying governmental action, is, in the words of Justice Frank Murphy of the U.S. Supreme Court in 1943, "like a loaded gun pointed at the head of all Americans". As free and patriotic Americans, we must get rid of that loaded gun, or at the very least to see that the gun is unloaded forevermore.

Calendar

* non-JACL event

- MAR. 7 (Friday)
Cleveland—Bd mtg.
Tulare County—Reno fun trip (3da).
- MAR. 8 (Saturday)
PSWDC/Nisei Relays—Jog-a-thon
Cerritos High School, Orange County.
Sacramento—Camelia Fest lunch, Woodlake Inn, 1pm.
Los Angeles—Pac Asn Amer Women Writers West readings, Amerasia Bookstore (680-2888).
- Sonoma County—Cherry Blossom Fest lunch'n-fashion set, Enmanji, 1pm.
8-Seattle—Japanese Comm queen selection, Bush Gdn, 1:45pm.
Los Angeles—Pac-Asn Amer Women writer's Reading, Amerasia Bookstore, 8pm.
- MAR. 9 (Sunday)
Los Angeles—Jpns variety show, Bettsuin Kaikan, 1pm.
- Arizona—Las Vegas Night.
- MAR. 14 (Friday)
Philadelphia—Bd mtg, Hiro Uye hara's res, 8pm.
- Contra Costa—CARP mtg, East Bay Free Methodist Church, 8pm.
New York—Asn-Pac Conf on Women (3da), CCNY Graduate Ctr, call Angie Cruz, coord, 790-4435.
- Los Angeles—Issei naturalization rites (200 expected), Japanese Union Church (new), 12n; U.S. Dist. Judge Bob

- Takasugi presiding.
Sacramento—38th WYBL Conf (3da), Woodlake Inn.
- MAR. 15 (Sunday)
Seattle—Japanese Community Queen coronation, Butcher Restaurant, 7:30pm.
- MAR. 16 (Sunday)
Gardena—Poston II reunion plan'g comm, Merit S&L, 1:30pm.
Monterey Park—Citizens for As-Ams in Monterey Park inst dir, Nam Tin Restaurant, 6:30pm.
- MAR. 19 (Wednesday)
San Mateo—Bd mtg, Sturge Presbyterian Church, 8pm.
- MAR. 21 (Friday)
San Francisco—SF Ctr for JA Studies mtg, Pine United Methodist Church, 8pm.
- MAR. 22 (Saturday)
Nat'l JACL / PSWDC—An American Testimonial' bank, Bonaventure Hotel, Los Angeles, 6:30pm; Sens Inouye, Matsunaga, Hayakawa, Reys Mineta, Matsui, honorees.
Riverside—Potluck supper, Meiji Univ. baseball tm guests.
Stockton—Shimizu Choir concert.
- MAR. 23 (Sunday)
Tri-Valley—Bldst bowling.
Berkeley—EBIH crab-spaghetti feed, Numano Sake Co, 8:30pm.

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KONO

Continued from Page 8

the granddaddy of all tanukis by the scruff of the neck. He was momentarily at a loss. What was he going to do with such a large animal? He was almost too big to wrestle. Then as only a barber who was out for revenge could conceive, he started to snip furiously and recklessly away at the badger's whiskers and shiny coat. "There! That ought to teach you a lesson!" Bankichi said and turned the ingloriously rat-eaten specimen loose. The next night Bankichi retired early and was snoozing

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Hawaii

The annual Japanese American National Bowling Assn. tournament is being held at Hilo from March 3-8. Well over 100 teams were expected, including many from the mainland. Portland hosts the 1981 series.

Timmy Pang and Eddie Takahashi have completed 30 years as male flight attendants with United Airlines. They were among the first eight hired for between Island hops then and now service the Honolulu-Chicago nonstop.

peacefully when he heard his name called as before. It was Tatsu.

He went to the door. "Now what do you want? Haven't you learned your lesson, yet?" he said angrily. He glared at the tattered tanuki.

"A little more off the left side, please."

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Events leading to selection and crowning of the Greater Seattle Japanese Community queen are scheduled Mar. 8 at Bush Garden for the selection, starting at 1:45 p.m., and Mar. 15, 7:30 p.m., for the coronation dinner at Butcher Restaurant in Benaroya Business Park. Terry Nakano is president of the GSJ Community Queen Committee, Inc. Diana Higashiyama is the outgoing queen.

Taiyo Club, which marked its golden jubilee in 1976, is still in the

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RANDOM MUSINGS: Robert H. Kono

Barber and the Tanuki

as he scrubbed vigorously in a *koedame*, a night-soil pot. Although tanukis are usually the ones who put humans through the paces and get away with their practiced deceptions, sometimes the tables get turned—supposedly—as they were in a story I heard on a JAL flight to Tokyo last year. I've changed the names. Any resemblance to any living person—or tanuki—is purely coincidental. One can't be too careful these days.

It seems that Bankichi, the barber, was sitting late at night with a bunch of friends, drinking and carrying on, and the conversation drifted to the topic of a tanuki on the loose in town. The tanuki was such a fixation in everybody's mind that the townspeople gave him a name: Tatsu, the tanuki. Though they never saw Tatsu, the tanuki, they surmised that

he had to be a badger, because a voice would call out in the darkness at midnight and when the person called by name came to the door, no one was to be seen. It had every-one on edge.

It was close to midnight. Bankichi's friends left in a hurry, wanting to be indoors rather than roaming around in the dark streets with a tanuki on the loose. Bankichi was left alone.

"I'm not afraid of any tanuki," he said bravely and emptied the *choshi* of sake.

He took himself off to bed and was dropping off to sleep when he heard a faint voice that grew stronger with repetition. Someone was calling his name.

"Bankichi, dete koi. Bankichi, dete koi! Bankichi, dete koi!!!"

At first Bankichi thought it was one of his friends who had come back to pick up something he had forgotten. It did

sound like Kinfusa. Bankichi got up lazily and went to the door, but the street in front of the house was empty. He was puzzled. Could it have been Tatsu, the tanuki?

The same thing happened the next night at precisely the same time. Bankichi went to the door and stuck his head out. Again, the street was empty.

He was called out three nights in succession and he could find no one. Nothing. Just emptiness, silence and darkness. He was becoming rattled, and drank five *choshi* of sake instead of the usual one before bed.

When it happened the fourth night, he made plans. He was going to rid the town of the menace once and for all. On the fifth night, he stayed up and stationed himself by the door. Being a barber, he naturally armed himself with a pair of scissors. At midnight, the call came.

"Bankichi, dete koi! Bankichi, dete koi! Bankichi..."

Bankichi dashed out. He grabbed what turned out to be

Continued on Page 7

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Non-stop—L.A., Tokyo, L.A.	Flt No.	Depart L.A.	Return
Flt No. Depart L.A. Return	7	Aug 4	Aug 25
3 May Select desired date 16-dy min, 45-dy max	8	Sep 21	Oct 21
4 Jun 25 Aug 11	9	Oct 6	Nov 5
5 Jun 28 Aug 7	10	Nov	Select desired date 16-dy min, 45-dy max
6 July 19 Aug 9	11	Dec. 28	Jan 12, 1981

JAPAN AIR LINE flights above are reserved for JACS. We will guarantee every seat available on "first come, first serve" basis. Except for May and November, select your date of departure and return. Please indicate multiple choice of dates for immediate confirmation. Apply early for preferred reservations.

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Depart LAX Tuesday, Thursday or Saturday. Return Sunday, Wednesday or Friday except June, July and August. You return must be made within 16 to 45 days from departure date. Reservations must be made in multiple choice.

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JAL 1980 Peoples Republic of China Tour (Special Group)

Sep 13- Oct 1 (Hong Kong) Tokyo stopover optional
Escorts: Sho Nomura and James Nakagawa

8-Day Cancun and Merida Mexico Holiday Tour

Departure May 12 Escort: Carol Higa

21-Day Japan and Southeast Asia Tour

Includes Tokyo, Hakone, Kyoto,

Bangkok, Singapore, Bali and Hong Kong

18-Day Hokkaido and Ura Nippon Onsen Tour

Departure Oct 4, Optional return Escort: James Nakagawa

RESERVATION

FORM Mail to: JACS Travel P.O. Box 3734, Terminal Annex
Los Angeles, Ca 90051

• This is to request reservations for the following flight:

1st choice (Airline) Depart LAX Return
2nd choice (Airline) Depart LAX Return

Name Address

Name Address

• Send tour information only regarding:

☐ Peoples Republic of China Tour ☐ Hokkaido and Ura Nippon Onsen Tour
☐ Cancun and Merida Mexico Holiday Tour ☐ Japan and Southeast Asia Tour

Our 1980 Escorted Tours

NEW ORLEANS DIXIELAND (5 days) April 13th
GRAND EUROPE (22 days) May 15th
JAPAN ADVENTURE April 12th & Oct. 14th
HOLY LAND & GREEK ISLANDS (16 days) June 16th
CANADIAN ROCKIES—VICTORIA (8 days) June 4th
JAPAN SUMMER TOUR Aug. 6th
EAST COAST FOLIAGE (10 days) Oct. 6th
FAR EAST (Japan, Bangkok, Singapore
Hong Kong Nov. 7th

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For Immediate Reservation/Information:

See Authorized JACL Travel Agent or Local Chapter Administrator

Group Flight No. / Dates	Carrier / Departure From
1 APRIL 3 - APRIL 24	CLOSED/(JAL) San Francisco
San Jose JACL: Grant Shimizu, 724 N 1st St, San Jose, Ca 94112	
2 APRIL 5 - APRIL 23, 28	(Pan-Am) Los Angeles
West L.A. JACL: George Kanegai, 1857 Brockton, Los Angeles 90025	
MAY 12-JUNE 2	(JAL) Los Angeles
3 Downtown L.A. JACL: Aki Ohno, 2007 Barry Ave, Los Angeles 90025	
JUNE 16 - JULY 7	(Pan Am) Los Angeles
4 West L.A. JACL: George Kanegai, 1857 Brockton, Los Angeles 90025	
JUNE 19 - JULY 10 or JULY 17	(JAL) San Francisco
5 Berkeley JACL: Tad Hirota, 1447 Ada St, Berkeley, Ca 94702	
JUNE 21 - JULY 13	(Pan Am) Los Angeles
6 Downtown L.A. JACL: Aki Ohno, 2007 Barry Ave, Los Angeles, 90025	
JUNE 22 - JULY 13	(JAL) San Francisco
7 Chicago JACL: Dr Frank Sakamoto, 5423 N Clark St, Chicago 60640	
Nat'l JACL: Yuki Fuchigami, JACL Hq, San Francisco	
JUNE 23 - AUG. 6	(Pan-Am) Los Angeles
8 San Diego JACL: Mas Hironaka, 2640 National Ave, San Diego 92115	
JULY 12 - AUG. 9 or AUG. 24	(JAL) Los Angeles
9 Downtown L.A. JACL: Aki Ohno, 2007 Barry Ave, Los Angeles 90025	
AUG. 6 - AUG. 27	(JAL) San Francisco
10 National JACL: 1765 Sutter St, San Francisco, Ca. 94115	
SEPT. 27 - OCT. 18	(Pan Am) Los Angeles
11 West Los Angeles JACL: George Kanegai, 1854 Brockton, L.A. 90025	
OCT. 2-OCT. 23	(JAL) San Francisco
12 Berkeley JACL: Tad Hirota, 1447 Ada St, Berkeley, Ca 94702	
OCT. 6-OCT. 27	(Pan Am) Los Angeles
13 Downtown L.A. JACL: Aki Ohno, 2007 Barry Ave., Los Angeles 90025	
OCT. 5-OCT. 26	(JAL) San Francisco
14 Chicago JACL: Dr Frank Sakamoto, 5423 N Clark St, Chicago, Il 60640	
National JACL: Yuki Fuchigami, JACL Hq, San Francisco	
OCT. 6 - OCT. 30	(JAL) San Francisco
15 San Jose: Grant Shimizu, 724 N 1st St, San Jose, Ca 94112	
OCT. 6/OCT. 29	(JAL) Los Angeles
16 San Diego JACL: Mas Hironaka, 2640 National Ave., San Diego 92115	
Orange County JACL: Ben Shimazu, P.O. Box 1854, Santa Ana, Ca 92702	
OCT. 18 - NOV. 8	CANCELLED San Francisco
17 Sacramento JACL: Tom Okubo, 1121 Glen Way, Sacramento, Ca 95822	

• Notice: There is a 15% airfare penalty if cancellation made within 30 days prior to departure date.

SPECIAL TOURS

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CHINA: Oct. 4 - 20, departing West Coast via Japan Air Lines. Tour includes: Hong Kong, Kwangchow, Shanghai, Wuhsi, Peking, Tokyo stopover.

YOUTH TOUR: [New date] Aug. 6-22. Visiting historic and cultural sites in Japan; climb Mt Fuji, home stays, other unique experiences. Individual return dates.

OTHER SPECIAL TOURS in Japan will be available to JACL members who wish to travel together.

For Further Information Call:

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