Yamasaki vs. Borden case resolved

CHICAGO — The discrimination case involving Mas Yamasaki and the Borden Co. has been resolved through a mutual settlement, the Midwest JACL Office here was informed this past week.

A 37-year employee of Borden Co. in Dayton, Ohio, Yamasaki had contended he was the object of racial discrimination when he was demoted from position as sales manager to salesman two years ago.

The Ohio Civil Rights Commission had recently ruled that there was "probable cause" in Yamasaki's complaint against Borden. In commenting on the commission ruling, Yamasaki stated,

"It was tremendous to have the Ohio Civil Rights Commission rule 'probable cause' and to have the State Attorney General accept my case after denying the Borden Co.'s request for reconsideration (of the findings)."

"It has been a trying and traumatic two years. I leave Borden with a great deal of pride and a sense of accomplishment in knowing that I have been vindicated."

Commenting on the support and cooperation he had received from the JACL Midwest Human Rights Committee and Headquarters staff, Yamasaki declared,

"I can't say enough for the Midwest Human Rights Committee, their concern and their contribution to make this all possible... It's been a personally enriching experience to travel to many of the Midwest chapters relating my experiences to them."

Yamasaki thanked Kenneth Piccone, now and also those, who, like myself, endured some form of discrimination in their jobs."

The presiding federal judge, resident wished to thank JACLers throughout the country for their support and in particular the efforts of Wes Uijjama, Jim Shimomura, Mike Yasutake, Henry Tanaka, Nelson Katsua, Dr. Jim Taguchi, Vicky Mikosell and Lorrie Inagaki.

Yamasaki, a past Midwest JACL district governor, was scheduled to leave Borden on July 1, 1980.

Judiciary approves HR5499 floor vote

WASHINGTON — The House Judiciary Committee last week (June 24) on a 254-160 vote, reported the JACL-supported commission bill on wartime reparation and interment, HR5499, to the House floor for action.

Chairman of the committee meeting was Rep. Don Edwards (D) of San Jose, Calif. Rep. George Danielson (D) of Monterey Park, Cal., administrator of law and governmental relations subcommittee chairman, presented the rationale in arguments in favor of the bill his Judiciary Committee colleagues.

Rep. Robert McClory (R) of Elgin, Ill., ranking minority member of the committee who sat in on the House hearing of the bill, expressed his personal experiences and sensitivities toward creation of the commission. (During WWII. McClory took a Nisei from the Poston camp into his own home.)

Rep. Edwards, Danielson and McClory were 13 others voting to report the commission bill to the House Floor. They were:


REPUBLICANS: Tom Railsback (Ill.), Hamilton Fish Jr. (N.Y.), Caldwell Butler (Va.), Henry J. Flood (Pa.), John H. Tolan (N.D.), Daniel Lundgren (Cal.) and James Oberstar (Minn.)

WASHINGTON JACL Reps. would begin next week reviewing the bill's list to the House floor "sometime within the next few weeks." Theear

Hawaii JACL being organized

HONOLULU — Earl Nakamura, former staff member in U.S. Sen. Hiram Fong's office several years ago, called an organized meeting of a JACL chapter here June 30 in the McGilly Coah Library.

Assembling in recruitment in Kay Kano's, 344 Halawai St., Honolulu 96811. She is the youngest sister of the late Kan Anou.

Among those expressing support for a JACL chapter were former state senator Sterne Noda, retired police captain Yuns0e Baegsasa, retired banker Kenneth Sato, Thomas Higa (the WV2 hero who addressed calls in the camps under JACL auspices), and Ken Sakaguchi, Cherry Co. distributors.

Carey McWilliam, 74, defended Nisei during WW2 from inside California

NEW YORK — Carey McWilliam, 74, a resident of New York for nearly 60 years, died on June 27 at NYU Hospital. Author, lawyer, social critic and 33 years as editor of The Nation from 1955, the former Commissioner of Immigration and Housing in California in the late 1930s became familiar with minority problems in the state after Watanabe completed his term as national JACL president.

The project was established to compile data, research and publish a series of volumes on Japanese contributions to the United States.

Continued on Next Page

JACL scholarship program totals $37,950 with 27 awards

SAN FRANCISCO — Recipients of 27 scholarships administered by National JACL were notified in early June they had been selected and were instructed to submit a photograph in three week's time. (DC is still a shy one picture and will run them all in the next issue with a brief summary of their scholarly achievements.)

This year for the first time, five Henry & guys Konwahara Memorial scholarships of $1,000 each were provided at the post-graduate level to Hiroshi Kato, San Francisco

Continued on Next Page

Fourth week's till the 1980 JACL Convention:

JULY 28—AUGUST 1

JACK TAR HOTEL

Continued on Page 10
CIVIC INVOLVEMENT keeps businesswoman running

LOS ANGELES—Echo Y. Goto, who has been living in South Los Angeles since the 1950s, is a "believer of civic involvement," having devoted countless hours of her time and effort to community service of all kinds—and a recent commendation from Los Angeles County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn proceeded to enumerate the principal ones.

Other records also show her long and valued ties as a Japanese American with the cultural, political and social life inside Little Tokyo. But what sets this recent commendation apart from others is the last sentence—"and still found time to raise three fine children despite being a single parent."

To help raise her children while running a retail flower shop were neighbors and other people who ran a child care center: "So you can say my children had the tender care of a martyr," Echo said.

The three daughters grew up in South Los Angeles: Lorraine Maasalo Nakagawa the eldest is a registered nurse at L.A. County General Hospital's USC Medical Center; Marilyn Miyoko Nakagawa will be finishing Univ. of Pacific, Stockton, this year with a doctor of pharmacy degree; and the youngest, Mrs. Ardath Kyoko Nakagawa, is leave from the Orange County Sheriff's Dept., to raise a family. She had been a deputy sheriff.

The Greater Los Angeles Chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League raised flowers wholesale and Echo handled the retail phase through Unique Florists then. When the war came, the family was shipped to Manzanar; eldest brother Frank, a physician-surgeon, became medical director of the Manzanar Hospital; three of her brothers served in the military in Europe during WW2 (Her mother, who remarried after "camp," is 96 years old and staying at a retirement home.)

~tayed until it was shut down in late 1945. (In 1946, just a month after "camp," the family was shiped back to Los Angeles.)

After "camp," is 96 years old and staying at a retirement home. (Her mother, who remarried after "camp," is 96 years old and staying at a retirement home.)

Echo stayed at Manzanar until it was shut down in late 1945."They put me in,"..." and I stayed put till they put me out!" she declared. She worked at the Manzanar Warren commissary; credits the December 1942 "riot" at camp for preparing and steeking her through another "riot" that doused community life for a week in the summer of 1965 in and around Los Angeles. (Her flower shop was among the few which had escaped the wrath of frustration for her black neighbors whom she considered as part of the community. Her home is not far from the shop.

Echo got cussing mad when she encountered upon her return to los Angeles that whole-street flower market area which would raise their prices 50-100% times on her, but fortunately her "hakujin" friends stepped in to help the flowers for her. She vividly recalls being called "Jap" in the immediate postwar period and someone hurled a brick through the plate glass window to her Montebello shop.

Echo has inveстиtated in the prejudice and discrimination she encountered upon her return to Los Angeles. There were people on Wall St.(that's the whole-street flower market area) who would raise their prices 50-100% times on her, but fortunately her "hakujin" friends stepped in to help the flowers for her. She vividly recalls being called "Jap" in the immediate postwar period and someone hurled a brick through the plate glass window to her Montebello shop.

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Echo Goto (c) receives a Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors commendation for outstanding involvement in the south Los Angeles black community from Supervisor Kenneth Hahn. Flanking the Nicee honorees are Hahn's chief deputy Harry Marlowe and deputy Marione Shaw.

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BATTLE OF THE HOME FRONT CONTINUES

‘Racism’ in Korematsu

By M. M. SUMIDA

This is suggesting legislation to remove the stigma of racism in the Korematsu case, which was decided during World War II. In December 1944, in this war-time case, the Supreme Court held it constitutional to place Japanese-American citizens and resident aliens into concentration camps without a trial and without due process of law.

In 1942, during World War II, 112,000 citizens and resident aliens of Japanese ancestry on the West Coast were internee to the military and confined behind barbed wire for two and one-half years. Martial law was not declared, and the civil courts were operational. However, the President, as commander-in-chief, under authority of Executive Order 9066, using the War Powers and "military necessity" as a cover, suspended the Fifth Amendment of the Constitution and the right of due process.

It is believed that the wartime treatment of citizens was contrary to law and should have been held unconstitutional (Ex Parte Milligan, 71 U.S. 2 (Wall) 2) decided in 1866, which in our constitutional history is considered as a landmark case in reference to the wartime powers of the military over citizens within the country.

The military carried out the orders of removal and detention of American citizens and alien residents. Administration (War Reclusion Authority) (Military Reclusion Authority) The Judiciary without inquiry into the "military necessity" allowed detention of people for two and one-half years.

As early as June 1942, after the Battle of Midway, the military estimate of the situation revealed that the enemy was incapable of sustaining any kind of concerted military action on the West Coast. "Military necessity" was no longer a cogent reason to continue the detention.

On April 17, 1943, the U.S. Attorney General replied to the President in response to a complaint registered by the Secretary of War that the Army procedures, which does not permit the people who are American citizens-to confront civilian authority (War Reclusion Authority). The Judicial and the right of due process is being considered as a question involving power to exclude the Japanese has been certified to the Supreme Court and will be determined very soon by the Court. The exclusion is based on military necessity. This element is entirely lacking from these cases.

On August 3, 1945, the U.S. military concluded, ending hostilities. "...A question involving power to exclude the Japanese has been certified to the Supreme Court and will be determined very soon by the Court. The exclusion is based on military necessity. This element is entirely lacking from these cases."

Decisions on the hearings of the cases pending before the Supreme Court were purposefully delayed until after the Presidential election of 1944. Almost simultaneously with the decision of the Supreme Court on December 18, 1944 in the Endo and the Korematsu cases, the Army rescinded its Exclusion Orders of 1942. In August 1945 the Japanese surrendered, ending hostilities.

"...The wartime episode of the Japanese Americans remains today, as it was yesterday, and as it will surely be the tomorrow, one of the darkest chapters in the Nation's history.

There are many people who remember these dark days, especially the men from the internment camps and from Hawaii who went into battle to fight at the enemy front as well as racism on the home front and paid their "dues" with their blood. Seven hundred died in the belief that their deeds would long be remembered, that someday racism would be eliminated, and the travesty would never be repeated to anyone ever again, regardless of race, creed or national origin.

It is believed that the law should be corrected. It is hoped that with a little effort legislation could be introduced and passed to correct the effects of the Korematsu case, which perpetuates racism. It is believed that this can be done with President Carter's focus on "Human Rights."

In 1944, the Supreme Court decided the Hirabayashi, Etdu and Korematsu cases, while the Military was in the midst of fighting on many fronts. The Military was a sacred cow so to speak, above criticism and supposedly acting within the law. Justice Black's comment "...hardships are a part of war, and war is an aggregation of hardships" seems to be an answer in the spirit of cliche - "Don't you know there's a war going on!"

Fortunately, there was a strong dissenting opinion in the Supreme Court, which was divided 6 to 3 on the Korematsu case. Justice Robert H. Jackson said:

"...A question involving power to exclude the Japanese has been certified to the Supreme Court and will be determined very soon by the Court. The exclusion is based on military necessity. This element is entirely lacking from these cases."

Some of the reasons you should save at Merit.

Understanding, sensitivity to your needs and the latest information on savings and interest.

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The JACL's foundation: citizenship

Editor: The citizenship requirement for full membership in the JACL is not discrimination against anyone. Permanent residents can apply for citizenship, and it is not a difficult process. Over time, many people have decided to become permanent residents and do not choose to become citizens. Their rights and responsibilities are the same as those of all permanent residents.

We urge all JACL members to reexamine their citizenship requirements.

House hearing story

Editor: I must protest your reporting on the House hearing on the study commission bills and the exclusion of certain bills alluding to redress. Your headline described the commission bills as "redress bills." They are not. They are bills with provisions that exclude all redress. The House leaders made that clear. Your own leadership has made that clear. If you believe your report is fair, it must be described as "Bill H. Reclamation" and "Bill H. Redress." I was speaking not for Chicago or the National Congress of the American Japanese Redress but for all Japanese Americans. Cornman's report was primarily on the attack on the study commission bill and the potential for redress and not an exploitation of Japan.

Fourth, you failed to report that the commission bills will be judged by the concept of redress as payment to individuals, your argument against redress as payment to individuals. It is your argument against redress, against commission bills that are not redress but rather subsidies for military duty and beyond representation, legal and professional and not redress to make the point.

Are the facts too difficult for your readers to understand?

HOUSE HEARING

Proponents argued that the Constitution Revision Commission report would suggest that the citizenship requirement be liberalized to permit active membership to include permanent non-citizen residents of Japanese ancestry. This would be a racially discriminatory act in itself. It is unbelievable that the JACL would support the exclusion of non-citizens who are, in fact, members and permanent residents in the JACL. The requirement is entirely compatible with the image of JACL as a service and civil rights organization.

We urge all JACL members to reexamine their citizenship requirements.
Candle-Lighters

Philadelphia

SOMEONE ONCE SAID "I'd rather light one candle than to curse the darkness." In two minutes, that notion was rebuffed rather than shed light. I know. And so when I see others who figuratively "light candles in the darkness," I must respond.

Nobuyuki Kamatani of Jersey, was instrumental in settling many at the Seabrook opera­

For these noble pioneers to attain that long-delayed status.

The East Wind column below indicates that June 20 would be hard to find. So Schieffelin, it was decided to forget.

But it is an opportune time to assess JACL's position today and ponder its future.

AS THIS IS written, none of the principals has ex­

plained the merits of "irreconcilable views on management policies." Since Nobuyuki has declined to bow out
doctly, the leadership eventually must provide the membership with a solution, whatever it is, reflects on the organization's operations. (The Nobuyuki resignation matter was satisfactorily set­

A more dedicated JACLer would be

One of those moved by the tra­

When you're near

when she took time to comment on one of the "East

in Philadelphia we've had Russell Messi as Chapter President, who "gave his all" in that post.

SPEAKING OF "HAKU-JIN" JACLers on the East Coast, we've been blessed with a number of dedicated members, New York baritone; Murray Sprung and his delightful wife, Mary, had been for years regular attendees at JACL gatherings. Sea­

Overfishing is one of the ma­

point was that JACL eventually would go

America, and their families. Their presence is always appreciated and their willingness to share is valued.

"San Francisco," said one, "I'd rather light one candle than curse the darkness." In two minutes, that notion was rebuffed rather than shed light. I know. And so when I see others who figuratively "light candles in the darkness," I must respond.

One of those moved by the tra­

When you're near

"Heartland From Page 1"

His life lived in the Gemi­

The slaughtering of one
dolphins are killed each year. This is
tuna fishermen kill thousands

1979. The important

DOES NOT MEAN that the organization

For the year 1990, the United States Fish­

It seems that Japan is spend­

How about getting to­

The slaughtering of one
dolphins are killed each year. This is

tuna fishermen kill thousands

It is difficult to regulate

Fishing, but Dexter feels that

Japan and its heritage has great potential for regain­ing an attitude of respect and coexistence with our fellow inhabitants of planet earth. Dexter, dressed in a red

"Where are you calling from?" I asked. "San Francis­co?" "Yes," she said, "and I'm coming to have lunch to­gether for lunch?" He wanted to eat Japanese food.

"I remember when she took time to comment on one of the "East

"San Francisco," said one, "I'd rather light one candle than curse the darkness." In two minutes, that notion was rebuffed rather than shed light. I know. And so when I see others who figuratively "light candles in the darkness," I must respond.

In the 1940s, when the Issei and Nisei were reloca­

But it is an opportune time to assess JACL's position today and ponder its future.

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[Image 0x-0 to 942x1228]
The Biggest Game in Town

By CHERRY TSUTSUMIDA (EDC Governor)

DESPITE what seems to be a roller-coaster Congress, Ron Ikejiri was full of enthusiasm when he called to inform me about the Redress hearing on the House. It's a well-known fact that the big problem would be on the House side since its very size makes scheduling of a bill so cumbersome.

This is not an uncommon story of alertness and skill with which Senators Inouye and Matsuura were able to get the Senate bill passed through the Senate just in time for the big Asian Pacific Dinner. Both Ron and George Ozawa who happens to be on their Board. Ms. Ozawa is the way of the San Diego Chapter of JACL.

If you happen to be in La Jolla, stop by to meet George and a few friends. As Chuck Kubokawa from Northern Cal/Western Nevada who thinks Northern Cal is also ready for some big redress fund raiser. He was full of praise for the worker bees like Mari Fujikura, Ted Inouye, and Carney Ouye who keep plugging along when the Redress issue needs help.

Ron Wakahayashi from PSW left his agency's budget problems to chat for a few minutes. ACLU (American Civil Liberties Union) of Southern California came through with a nice personal and too big an issue in our lives to be ignored.

The Congressman's district has been in touch with constituents from the Congressman's district has been in touch with constituents from the Congressman's district has been in touch with constituents from the Congressman's district has been in touch with constituents from the Congressman's district has been in touch with constituents from the Congressman's district has been in touch with constituents from the Congressman's district has been in touch with constituents from the Congressman's district has been in touch with constituents from the Congressman's district has been in touch with constituents from the Congressman's district has been in touch with constituents from the Congressman's district has been in touch with constituents from the Congressman's district has been in touch with constituents from the Congressman's district has been in touch with constituents from the Congressman's district has been in touch with constituents from the Congressman's district has been in touch 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**REGISTRATION FORM**

**GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY JACL Nat'l Convention**

(Mon.) July 28 < Fri. Aug. 1
San Francisco, Ca.

| Name: ____________________________ |
| Address: ____________________________ |
| City/State/Zip: ____________________________ |

**Attendance Registration**

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**Package Deal**

- Meal Package: Reimbursement for banquet and hotel room.
- Children under 12 years of age may reduce each of the designated events by $3.00.

**Special Events**

- Golf Tournament (Fri)  fluttering $35.00 (9 holes)
- Bridge Tournament (Tues) (3 players) $30.00
- Wine Country Tour (Wed) $60.00
- Picnic Luncheon (Sat) $20.00
- Closet Sale (Sat) $20.00
-イメージ一首一

**SAN FRANCISCO COMMUNITY CENTER**

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**Japanese American Youth Conference**

California State University, Sacramento

**JULY 22—JULY 27, 1980**

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**For Information, Call: Bruce Shimizu**

**National Director (415) 921-3225**

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**WORKSHOP SCHEDULE (Tentative)**

**July 23, 1980**

- **2:00 P.M.**
  - **Panama-Pacific Committee**
  - **4:00 P.M.**
  - **Pacific Puritans**

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**AUTHORIZATION OF APPROPRIATIONS**

- Section 6. That the Board of Directors, in receiving and accepting any gift of money or property, other than funds received in the ordinary course of business, shall have and exercise full power and authority to accept and use such gift. This authority shall be exercised by resolution of the Board of Directors.
Remembrances of Joe Koide

Joe Koide

Part III was added with the express purpose of (1) removing Prince Higashikuni from premiership as having been an excuse for Japanese misdeeds, (2) discrediting the Japanese government's standing, (3) disseminating and barbarous acts and the harshly repressive rule at home, (2) giving correct expositions of the Potsdam Declaration and the 'Four Power Allies' reply rejecting Japan's last minute offer of a conditional surrender. Both of these had been given out in distorted versions, and it was necessary for the Japanese people to understand the Allies' true intentions.

As each page was finished, Joe read it and handed it to me. I translated it at top speed, but word for word so as to preserve the clarity and dignity of the original's style. By the evening of 16th, a triplicate set of the Proposals had been typed by Green's typist, and submitted to Lt. Col. Herbert, the head of the S.F. office.

That Col. Herbert was thunderstruck would be understating it. A lawyer in civilian life and career minded, he at once saw the trenchant legal validity of this document, OSS — and for himself. In a few stunted moments of wool-gathering he no doubt saw a pair of future adversaries fluttering down from the sky to rest on his shoulders.

The Office, too, was excited. A government agency is created to serve a purpose and perform a function. But along the way its own perpetuation becomes its main reason for being. Presumably, OSS's role came to an end with the end of the war, but OSS was loath to disband. The careers of the top brass, not to mention the livelihood of many clerical workers, were at stake. Sakai's document infused a new life to its Pacific operation. By selling it to the. Staats Zeitung, Col. Herbert reasoned, and no doubt other brass agreed, OSS could get in on the ground floor of the occupation.

The next major action was landing on Japan's home islands. That was an army operation. It meant a MacArthur show, and MacArthur had a propaganda unit of his own. While we were working hard on the documentary, he was busy on his own, trying to be an entertainment for the troops by using all the shows he could. We found it hard to match. Captain Yamagishi, and features. A young Nisei woman recorded a dozen or so. While we were breaking for meals. In 30 days we completed 30 broadcasts of 30 minutes each, and had seven different sets of script and features. A young Nisei woman

The next 30-day batch of Station New Japan program was ready, but Joe felt, and I agreed, that the possibility was strong that it would be cut. But certain things happened. Joe was the only one, but absolutely no, to interfere with the Group. Joe insisted Osborne charter a Pullman car. Joe's insistence was based on the premise that until Joe could view the documentary and art squads were ordered to India, and Bog went back to Washington to make arrangements. Before he left he gave authority to Joe to deal with the Group. The colonel was astute in this. He had his eye on Joe, but also had other political reasons for not interfering with the Group. Joe's forcefulness was resolved only when Joe went to the Toyon law office to send some Green members, well versed in the current American law, to the Court. Joe prefaced the discussion with the observation that the war for a true lasting peace was just beginning, and that the American people must be prepared to make further sacrifices. Sakai and Nishi discussed many of the obstacles in the path of Japan's democratization: the uniqueness of the Japanese society, the inability of the people to accept democracy, the need for the preservation of the Tennno institution, the Society for the Assistance and Support of the Imperial Regime and other right-wing organizations. It was pointed out that these were elements in Japan which had managed to survive with part of the Japanese society, and that the society was struggling to exist.

The next day the lieutenant came to inform Joe that he had won. This was the most dramatic incident in the history of Project Green which many members witnessed — and enjoyed, largely was seldom that you could have your way with a colonel.

Traveling Pullman boosted our morale immeasurably.

In a dingy warehouse near the Embakuroi we completed our first broadcast within four days of our arrival in S.F. In the meanwhile Bog and the art squads were working on another, for a more suitable quarters. Joe told me how it was done. Bog called (LC) Col. Harris was the director, to take no order from anybody, but anybody. The exchange was much more heated than the preceding one, and the colonel was not impressed. The impasse was resolved only when Joe went to the Toyon law office to send some Green members, well versed in the current American law, to the Court. Joe prefaced the discussion with the observation that the war for a true lasting peace was just beginning, and that the American people must be prepared to make further sacrifices. Sakai and Nishi discussed many of the obstacles in the path of Japan's democratization: the uniqueness of the Japanese society, the inability of the people to accept democracy, the need for the preservation of the Tennno institution, the Society for the Assistance and Support of the Imperial Regime and other right-wing organizations. It was pointed out that these were elements in Japan which had managed to survive with part of the Japanese society, and that the society was struggling to exist.

Bog was as good as our words and we now had all the reference books we wanted and more — a chess set and several packs of Han cards. We also had a small electric oven.

Except for the one day when Joe was on leave, we worked as hard as we could. Joe was a sort of petromydon to a salmon, he attached himself to the newly installed electric oven. Joe was a sort of petromydon to a salmon, he attached himself to the newly installed electric oven. Joe was a sort of petromydon to a salmon, he attached himself to the newly installed electric oven.

By law, the way I understand it, Joe's presence was needed. Joe had once worked with Sakai for several years in the same office to send some Green members, well versed in the current American law, to the Court. Joe prefaced the discussion with the observation that the war for a true lasting peace was just beginning, and that the American people must be prepared to make further sacrifices. Sakai and Nishi discussed many of the obstacles in the path of Japan's democratization: the uniqueness of the Japanese society, the inability of the people to accept democracy, the need for the preservation of the Tennno institution, the Society for the Assistance and Support of the Imperial Regime and other right-wing organizations. It was pointed out that these were elements in Japan which had managed to survive with part of the Japanese society, and that the society was struggling to exist.

But even during faster overtime. General Koito had been replacer as premier by Admiral Suzuki, but nothing could reverse the tide of defeat. Germany surrendered about the time we finished our schedule. The Japanese were already ready, but Joe felt, and I agreed, that the possibility was strong that it would be cut. But certain things happened. Joe was the only one, but absolutely no, to interfere with the Group. Joe insisted Osborne charter a Pullman car. Joe's insistence was based on the premise that until Joe could view the documentary and art squads were ordered to India, and Bog went back to Washington to make arrangements. Before he left he gave authority to Joe to deal with the Group. The colonel was astute in this. He had his eye on Joe, but also had other political reasons for not interfering with the Group. Joe's forcefulness was resolved only when Joe went to the Toyon law office to send some Green members, well versed in the current American law, to the Court. Joe prefaced the discussion with the observation that the war for a true lasting peace was just beginning, and that the American people must be prepared to make further sacrifices. Sakai and Nishi discussed many of the obstacles in the path of Japan's democratization: the uniqueness of the Japanese society, the inability of the people to accept democracy, the need for the preservation of the Tennno institution, the Society for the Assistance and Support of the Imperial Regime and other right-wing organizations. It was pointed out that these were elements in Japan which had managed to survive with part of the Japanese society, and that the society was struggling to exist.

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Joe Koide

thinking always I'd make it better on the next try. If I had only known! I'd have scribbled a few lines to let him know his letter had been read with appreciation.

I opened the manila envelopes and took out a stamp. He brought it back from Japan after the Bombing Survey. He had made specially for me of boxwood. It was his warm-hearted way of saying "Aloha Joe". It was "Ex Libris—Koide" it says in the ancient Li style of Chinese character. I recall the passages of his book I appear as "Scholar Satomi", a title which I have always liked. I don't deserve: But as a good-natured, twitting sort of compliment coming from him, it was not displeasing. He had me sized up correctly as a book worm.

When 'The Chronicle of a Japanese in America,' this autobiography and lovingly volumes, appeared, he sent me a copy of each. I read the whole book through, then went back and read the part covering his service, and then moved along. That he has the second volume to it would seem to indicate how unimportant he thought his part in Project Greely was. It evoked memories of half-forgotten past, and evoked thoughts of things which I had only faintly remembered. Reading it was like reliving those twelve months again.

But what remained most vivid was the wealth of details and the crisp style. All the events, incidents, and situations were placed in their proper time and causal sequences. All the papers, documents, and important conversations were accurately summarized. Reading it, I recalled many of my own half-forgotten past, pinpointing the curiosity.

On hearing the sad news, I took it out again. It was an impressive work. I wondered anew: How did he do it? I recalled Durrell's "The American Tragedy." The trial scene, based on an actual trial, is one of the most masterly pieces of realistic reporting, and I did not think it a single note. I marveled at his knowledge evident with that kind of phenomenal memory. For although I was with Joe a lot — I shared an office with him in San Francisco. I never saw him keep a journal, or enter anything in a notebook.

His book answered many questions about his earlier life, but nowhere did he reach the level of confidence in his own leadership. I had long been convinced that leaders are born, with potential. When situations arise which ordinary men cannot cope with, they can, with vision, humility, and a look at the future seem to confirm my belief. As if out of nowhere he appeared among us and led us through the tangled official red tape. Although he had no official title or weapon in doing battle for us, it was rather his warm, all-embracing personality and the very human and manly way he held the solar system of its gravity, so he held Project Greely together by sheer charisma. Some members were of exceptional ability and strong will, and in no other situation would they have played second fiddle to anyone. But they never contested Joe's leadership. As for myself, it was the highest watermarked "Scholar Satomi". I felt very much alive, that I was doing something really significant. For once I had a job into which I could pour all my energies. That was a murder weapon, a moral conviction, and what little creativity I possessed. But I doubt I could have done half as much without Joe.

"If,," he had said, "I can't do without helping someone. What would his life have been, if he did not have the privilege of the Immigration Service? But more important, what could he have done? For me, for the Japanese community? I never knew a more selfless person.

But it may not have been entirely due to his troubles, to the lack of opportunities, that he retired into obscurity after the war. I am reminded of the old Chinese saying: "A great man turns his head, and looks at his country, not his personal problems; and when he does this, he realizes what personality the suffrage of his fellow men, fame, or power that marked the careers of many great men of the East of old. Still, I am not sure that it was a great loss to the Japanese community.

And before finishing, Joe and I were walking up the steps of the old police station. We were making ready to travel. Realizing that it was probably the last time we would be together I told him how much it had meant to me to work with him, how it had been his leadership that enabled the Group to accomplish so much, and so I could have gone on some more, but he waved his hand and stopped me. "Hey, hey," he said, laughing, "you flatter me. All I did was to be a catalyst."

What a catalyst! I am sorry I didn't get to tell him that. It was not inevitable.
George Takei keynotes JALS conference-dinner

SACRAMENTO. Sai-Chi making the week's activities of the Japanese American Citizens League's annual conference July 22-26 will be actor George Takei of "Star Trek,", who will be the keynote speaker at the Tokuda of KPITX-TV News, San Francisco, as headliner at the "Arrival," the JACL international conference day nightly show at Sacramento Community Center.

One of the Bay Area's hot test bands, "Arrival," will play and sing for the bar (register by July 15) for the dinner-dance through.

Takei will speak on "The Future of Japanese Americans." An active JACLer and former

Chapter Pulse

San Gabriel Valley JACL club will be honored at the San Gabriel Valley JACL club's potluck dinner at 6 p.m. on July 20, sponsored by the Nisei Social Club of San Gabriel Valley. Kiyoko Tanaka is in charge of the dinner. This will bring either a hot-dish salad or hot-dish dessert. Bill Yu, chapter president, will open the meeting. The meeting is open to the general public.

They are: David Memorial—Douglas Ishidate, El Monte HS; $200; 50:00, Frank Yamashita, Wood HS, Walnut; $100. 25:00, Stan Okamura, Wood HS, Walnut; $100. 25:00, William Shinkai, Wood HS, Walnut; $50. 25:00, Soland Salas, Edgewood HS, Covina; $50. 25:00, Student aid applicants have until July 20. Remedies Ujiyama, 56 E St, Arcadia; $50. 25:00.

San Jose

Jackie Nakano of Cameron High has received the top section JACL scholarship award of $500 recently. She plans to continue in business administration at San Jose State College fall year No. 1 in class of 57, she attended the 1969 Regional Young American High school sponsored by the chapter. November 8, 1980. The chapter held its last Sunday, June 29, at the San Jose high school students graduated were.

Books from Pacific Citizen

(Since May 15, 1980. Some books listed previously are no longer available from the PC.)

SCHOLARS

Continued From Front Page

Eichi, son of Robert/Masaaki Yasuda of Berkeley, delivers the keynote address.

Summit Bank of California provides two graduate and senior college awards of $300 each, while Summit Bank recognizes the successful students and provides awards. Recipients of the Rakan Nakamoto of San Francisco as the co-chairman of UC-Davis, Steven Sogof on San Diego and Sherry L. Yamamoto of Monterey Park, respectively. Graduate student scholarship awards were Yoko Fujita of Chula Vista, Nosubaru Alumni Awards of $4000 and Robyn Y. Nishimi of Tustin, Magashu Kato Memorial Award of $400.

A pair of $700 awards from two sources went to Harvey K. Yamane of Monterey Park, Kenji Kasai Memorial, and an Honorary Achievement Award of 1980, according to the organization for the support of the past decades in their race against the Hilton Corp., which was settled.

Tragedy befell the families and shocked JACL when an angry man deliberately and brutally attacked their daughter who were attending the JACL Convention in the Palmer House. Evelyn Okubo was mowed, while Carol Rinaldi Yamada survived a threat slashing.

Community forum on Nikkel aging set

A special JACL-RAC JACL set to sponsor a special community forum on the topic of aging, "Nikkel Aging," is slated for 2:30 p.m., July 12, at the Veterans Hall with recommendations to be presented at the Pacific House Conference in Aging in July.

Small workshops at the forum will be conducted on (1) economic security, (2) housing, (3) health and fitness, (4) technology, (5) health and fitness, (6) history, (7) recreation, (8) transportation, and (9) recreation. Don Kamama, JACL coordinator, is looking forward to the next event.

Two families give $5,000 to JACL

SAN FRANCISCO — The Yamas and Okubo families of Stockton donated $5,000 to National JACL this past week in appreciation to the organization for the support of the past decades in their race against the Hilton Corp., which was settled.

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RODES IN JAPANESE

Nishi, Keiko Okamori Amemiya, Foundation of Stockton's "A Century of Service" capstone event.

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Aging issue threatens health scheme

Tokyo—At present, there are some 10 million people (or 6% of the 155 million) in Japan over age 65 and this will probably peak in about 20 years which according to official estimates, will become more severe than the 14% in Britain this year and 11.3% peak in 2060 by 1990. The problem, a governmen—t spokesperson is forecasting a trans—formed health schemes and in—trastitutional employment patterns. With the life expectancy of Japan more than 70 years for men and 80 years for women (the highest among industrialized nations) as compared with 62 and 70 years, respectively, Japanese croquet

The population of "gate—keeper" (Japanese version of croquet) involving two teams with which members each has been joining popularity among the old people. With three different national groups promoting the same, the con—viction has resulted over rates, so that complicated the National Re—creation Association of Japan, headed by Prince Mikasa, has been called in to arbitrate.

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Kowloon Tour, Eve Kinoshita, 7277 Pico, San Francisco, CA 94124

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JUNE 19 - JUNE 24, 1980

6/17 - 7/2, JAP AN

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Chicago JACL: Dr. Frank Sakasakai, 5400 W. Madison, Chicago, IL 60630

NORTH AMERICA

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