Task force proposed to spot textbooks for racism

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Material used in public schools should continue to be examined to make sure it isn't racist or sexist, the State Board of Education was told at its Nov. 13 board meeting. Flyers added, the board questions the presence of racist or sexist material in public schools. The board rejected a recommendation to use random sampling method for "legal compliance" screening. However, the board also said continuing a continuing effort, is costly and the board has been considering changing the review requirement. A subcommittee has been proposed to form a task force to look into what would be included in a "national curriculum" for the board. The decision showed it was interested in possible changes in policy.

Final immigration panel decides to meet privately

WASHINGTON—The 16-member Select Commission on Immigration and Refugee Policy is scheduled to meet Dec. 5-7 at a secluded Virginia resort in private for its final sessions, of which 3½ hours would be open to public, a notice in the Federal Register indicated Nov. 22. Pr. Theodore Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame and commission chairman, said it was necessary because "tildish question of national security" being raised at the final meeting. The decision confirmed groups interested in possible changes in policy.

Yoshino wins Loyola-Chicago Alumni award

CHICAGO—John Y. Yoshino, director, external youth opportunity program, U.S. Dept. of Transportation, Federal Highway Administration, received the Founders’ Day Alumni Award from Loyola University of Chicago for exemplifying his country’s ideals and for defending the civil rights of all Americans. Yoshino was welcomed in the Drake Hotel and was singled out as one who epitomizes the spirit of determination to succeed against any odds, as well as the achievement where this takes place.

Born and raised in Alanada, Calif., where he attended both elementary and high schools, Yoshino, after Pearl Harbor was, along with 110,000 other Japanese and establishing civil rights, went to Central Utah. He is a graduate of Central Utah Community College, and has never forgotten that Yoshino received a master’s degree in Japanese law. Columbia is the first Japanese law school to admit him. Yoshino is a legal specialist. He and his wife, Mary Louise, live in Los Angeles area.

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Fujii Towers names new mg.

SAN JOSE, Calif.—Fujii Towers has a new general manager, Luther Oglya of San Jose, the towers board of directors said. He succeeds the late Sam T. Yoshida, the first manager who passed away recently.

A career Army civilian, Oglya served in Tokyo with the Army command, first in family housing at Camp Zama as billing officer, then transferred to the central command in Tokyo where he managed an Army hotel and later was accounting officer in the billing section.

Fujii Towers, a 150-unit apartment complex in San Jose, was constructed in 1976.

Wendy Tokuda.

Wendy Tokuda shows & tells how news hits your TV tube

By ROY YOSHIDA (Placer County JACL)

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Zero Population spokesman was “incensed” at the commission’s decision to meet in private: “They are public commission operating on a government agency's final meeting. The decision disturbed groups interested in possible changes in policy.

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Law studies

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Zen Buddhist approach to basketball, Coach Yagi’s tea

Hilo—Univ. of Hawaii-Hilo’s basketball coach Jimmy Yagi is gaining the distinction of being the country’s most cool-headed exponent in what can be the most frenzied—for one thing, he has not gotten a technical foul at home or on the road in the seven years as head coach.

His players have received just a few. Coach Yagi and Joe Estrella, acting athletic director, count only five each calls going against the Vulcans in the same stretch of time. And one of them blusteringly belongs to Estrella, then Yagi’s assistant.

Yagi’s special philosophy and attitude about some coaches looking for technicals just to fire-up their legions is seen as an act of dishonesty. “This is not a game for emotions running out of control,” Yagi was telling Advertiser reporter Hugh Clark recently. “I believe in a calm approach—you should never get excited; you should always be under control. If you are, you can handle stress better.”

Yagi’s other attitudes are much in tune with the daily activity of the mentor. He’s a Buddhist, his philosophy has some of the free throw dropping through the net before release. He’s a member of the U.S. Army’s MISLS in Minnesota to head its program.

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JACL of 1942

The recent letters that have appeared in the Los Angeles Times and other Japanese vernacular papers attacking JACL has brought to light a story my grandfather told me of his early JACL days. Back in the 1940's it was JACL's position re-
gard to the evacuation that stimulated the nationwide opposition to the relocation. The principal reasons behind JACL's position on the relocation were reservations about the manner in which the relocatees were being handled, the lack of information provided to the relocatees, and the fact that the relocation was cast as necessary for national security. It is not the way for JACL to raise money, like some immoral act was committed for all the world to witness. Total success of any similar effort, I think, is it done against the entire organization - from both its pocketbook as well as its

The decision had been made for us. The military, he said had appealed to the move, that the American Je-

1980 JACLSweepstakes

The Pacific Citizen

BY THE BOARD: by George Kodama

Kicked off in the Summer of 1979, the 1980 JACLSweepstakes Program with the goal of raising $5,000,000 by selling 5,000 rackets at $100 apiece, has experienced some unex-

80 children didn't even surface as budget for convincing. So the announcement that production would be "completed later next year" (D.Nichols 11/10/79) is a financial, physical impossibility, a sham, and JACL should admit it. The money should go instead towards helping to redo JACL's reputation as an organization of heart, with concern for its own, and pride in it.

MICH WEGLIN

P.S. Jack Vaughn's letter (11/14)

FALLEN 000 - YAMATO DAMASHI!

At sea he be my body water-soaked, on land be it with grass overgrown let me die by the side of my sovereign never will I look back again

Vorluse from Poe (718.785)

Otomo no Yakamochi

Nicholas, Our 'Little Brother'

Nicholas, my "Little Brother"

Salt Lake City

Women should not have menopausal babies. 

You are a huge mistake," oftentimes said to Nicho-

Soren and Tami, two and a half. Yet, I remember that in a burst of pride, we added his name to our Christmas cards the year of his arrival. A gentle voice, a gentle face, he already weighed approximately 80 pounds. He was big for his age.

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Los Angeles

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I had cause to remember his warning many times. How could I be expected toinki of his son, especially when it became clear that he was not the most responsible person. I was surprised by Mr. Sato's letter, entitled "The Japanese American community wanted even before you to presume that the minor encroaching of the phrase here, a line, from Dr. Suzuki's letter is enough tovero the persuasive arguments of our friends. Some of our friends expressed indignation that we had contained our secret for so long, but I am not sure if I could afford a word. I mean that the major thrust of your words, should revert to them as menopausal babies. I am not sure if I Could afford a word. I mean that the major thrust of your words, should revert to them as
James Curtis Hepburn's Wart Gorin Shu sei was the first Japanese-English diction ary to be published in the United States. It was a major work as dictionaries go (most of today's par perback bilingual dictionaries list about 20,000 words). The book, a modest effort that went into print, was an important landmark in the history of the modernization of Japan. It was the first comprehensive book of reference for the students of English, created to enable them to read and understand the Japanese language. The book was published by the University of California Press in 1912, and it remains a valuable resource for anyone interested in the history of the Japanese language.


**Chapter Pulse**

**Contra Costa**

The 1981 Contra Costa JACL chapter officers will host a dinner to be held Saturday, Jan. 7 in Berkeley, it was announced by Joseph Haruyuki, chapter president. Reservation for the dinner at the Berkeley Holiday Inn can be obtained from President Haruyuki or by calling 66-6319.

**Mercury Peninsula**

The 1981 Peninsula Mercury peninsula will host a dinner to be held at the Peninsula Community Center, San Bruno, on Jan. 7. The dinner will be conducted by Mrs. M. Takahashi, co-chair. The committee is having a dinner to be held on Sunday, Jan. 7, with JACL members as guests. Details will be announced at a later date.

**Dialo Valley**

The Dialo Valley JACL NOV, in its 4th meeting of the current year, was held at the Diablo Valley College Rm 1915, Saturday, Jan. 1, at the Concord Inn. The meeting was held to discuss the upcoming elections for the National JACL. The meeting was well attended and the officers were elected for the upcoming year.

**Dialo Valley**

A committee has been appointed to assist the JACL in the upcoming elections. The committee consists of John Tani, John Tateishi, Ron Shibata, and Steve Tokita.

**San Francisco**

A new chapter is being formed in San Francisco. The chapter will be named “San Francisco JACL” and will be headed by President Harry Okada. The chapter will be holding its first meeting on February 4 at the San Francisco JACL headquarters. The meeting will be open to all JACL members.

**Seattle**

The Seattle JACL chapter is planning a dinner to be held on February 10 at the Seattle JACL headquarters. The dinner will be held in honor of the new chapter. The dinner will be open to all JACL members.

**Los Angeles**

The Los Angeles JACL chapter is planning a dinner to be held on February 25 at the Los Angeles JACL headquarters. The dinner will be held in honor of the new chapter. The dinner will be open to all JACL members.
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**Affirmation and Reaffirmation**

Eugene Ortega

Now that we are on the verge of Japanese Americanism, I would like to develop the idea further and share a few more thoughts. I believe that the cornerstone of Japanese Americanism is affirmation and reaffirmation of the principles that have made this country great.

Just exactly what does this mean? To my mind, this means nothing other than what we have been teaching and training our children and citizens of the Constitution, the greatest document and touchstone to live in. It realizes the promise of our society and the world, we have to affirm and reaffirm the tenets of our beliefs that would perpetuate human dignity and human rights. The battles go on daily. Sometimes with telling results. A Game of Chestnut, without rancor and vindictiveness, we have patiently pursued the case for a more civilized world. Whether we realize it or not, I believe there is every reason to hope that our message will come across to the American people and that that nation will be the great one for having carried out the promise.

Being the inmates of the concentration camps who had to bear the brunt of unjust incarceration called for and continues to call for a kind of psychic surgery. It has had to have a sharp scalpel to itself to ascertain where we stood, what our beliefs are, and how we regard ourselves as individuals. The task continues for many of us.

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This brings us back to the idea of Japanese Americanism. Patience. We have been patient, and I know we will have to be patient. Patience has characterized the mental makeup of the Issels and Naeus as well as the Sansei. It is a trait that has stood us in good stead. The options were there; however, to rebel and revolt. But by and large we as a subgroup chose the rational course and I would say that rationality is another trait that has consistently characterized our outlook.

A certain degree of discomfort can attend self-scrutiny, but I think that this is what is required of us to know ourselves and mature as enlightened individuals. Whether we realize it or not, our experience in this society has all the ingredients, if I can put it that way, of the building of strong individualism as well as cohesive subgroups. Together the combination is unbeatable.

**RANDOM MUSINGS** by Robert Kono

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