

Carter names Marutani to EO9066 study (redress) panel

WASHINGTON — President Carter's three appointments to the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians were announced by the White House this past week (Jan. 7). They are Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, chairman, U.S. Commission on Civil Rights; Judge William M. Marutani, Philadelphia Court of Common Pleas; and Joan Bernstein, general counsel, Dept. of Health and Human Services.

Choices of the Senate were published in the Congressional Record as the 96th Session adjourned in December. They were former Senators Edward W. Brooke (R-Mass.) and Hugh B. Mitchell (D-Wash.). The appointments were made by Sen. Warren Magnuson (D-Wash.), president pro tempore.

The two appointees for the House are expected to be announced shortly by Speaker Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill.

Upon appointment of seven commission members, who

will examine the incarceration of some 110,000 Japanese Americans who were residing in the Pacific Coast states as well as Aleuts who were also displaced in Alaska, a commission staff will be assembled and hearings will be scheduled in key cities.

Circumstances surrounding Executive order 9066, issued Feb. 19, 1942, and its impact on American citizens and permanent resident aliens, and Army directives leading to relocation and detention in internment camps are to be reviewed by the commission and "recommend appropriate remedies". A written report is due with findings and recommendations to Congress a year after the first meeting.

Upon being informed of his appointment to the Commission, Judge Marutani said that although he did not seek the appointment (he was among five Nisei recommended by the Japanese American Citizens League), he will endeavor to devote his very best: "I



Judge William Marutani

know this will be a thankless task, subject to criticism from all facets, including persons of Japanese ancestry. One cannot please everyone, and it will not be my objective to do so. All I can and fully intend to do is handle the responsibility with as much energy as I can and, above all, with integrity. In this task, I ask for support from all Nikkei."

Marutani, now serving his sixth year on the judiciary in Pennsylvania, was reportedly among those recommended by the appellate court nominating commission to Gov. Dick Thornburgh for appointment to the state supreme court, a position which is subject to statewide election for a new term.

Marutani, including his parents and a brother, were among those incarcerated during World War II. The judge, then a teenager, was confined for six months in Pinedale (near Fresno) and then Tule Lake, being released to attend college in South Dakota. From there, he volunteered to serve in the U.S. naval air corps but was rejected because of his race. He entered the infantry, ultimately being commissioned a lieutenant and seeing service in occupied Japan. While their pa-

rents remained in the camps, the three sons served in the U.S. Army, one in the tank corps and the other with the 442nd Regimental Combat Team.

Dr. Flemming, who was a keynote speaker at the 1974 National JACL Convention at Portland, served on the Eisenhower cabinet as secretary of the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (1958-61), and was a member of the WW2 Manpower Commission. He was director of Defense Mobilization during the immediate postwar period. During his twenty years in education, he was president at Ohio Wesleyan (his alma mater), Univ. of Oregon (1961-68), and Macalester (1968-71). He also served on the U.S. Commission on Aging and was president of the National Council of Churches of Christ (1965-69). Flemming was among the seven non-Nikkei recommended for the commission by JACL to the White House.

County office cited for aiding law clerks

LOS ANGELES—The L.A. County Office of Affirmative Action Compliance, headed by Michael Ishikawa Jr., director, received from the National Assn. of Counties a commendation for its innovative approach to recruit women and minorities for the county's legal department, it has been announced.

The program offers full and part-time employment to minority and women law graduates with hope of promoting them to attorney positions within county government upon successful passage of the state bar examination.

Last year, Ishikawa's office won a similar national commendation for its comprehensive employment and accessibility program for the handicapped.

Kublai Khan's fleet

NAGASAKI — Wooden hulks submerged in waters 80 feet or more in an inlet off Nagasaki, believed to be the wreckage of Kublai Khan's invasion fleet in 1281, were detected by sonar last August during a search after local fishermen started hauling up earthenware and porcelain cups in their nets, Tokyo university professor Torao Mozai said.

Bernstein, a Univ. of Texas graduate in law, was in private practice in Chicago, New York and Washington, prior to government service from 1970, first with the Federal Trade Commission's bureau of consumer protection as deputy director, from 1977-79 as general counsel to the Environmental Protection Agency, and then appointed by President Carter to be chief general counsel of the then Dept. Health, Education and Welfare in 1979.

Brooke, served in the Senate between 1967-1979. Born in Washington, D.C., he graduated from Harvard in 1940, and served in the Army during WW2, and returned to school, earning LL.B. and LL.M. degrees from Boston University. He was state attorney general before being elected to the Senate.

Then executive assistant to Rep. Wallgren, Mitchell served a year (1945-46) in the Senate, being appointed by the governor to fill an existing vacancy. He also served two terms (1949-53) in the House and was on the 1967 Commission on Tax Reform. Born in

1907 in Montana, he lived in New England before settling in Seattle.

In San Francisco, John Tateishi, chairman of JACL's National Redress Committee which had campaigned the past four years on this legislation, expressed his confidence the appointees would "undertake their Commission responsibilities in a fair-minded way and thorough manner which would be consistent with their impressive credentials".

Tateishi also commended the many individuals in the redress effort "for their contributions to the success of the redress campaign thus far" and acknowledged the record of Mike Masaoka in Washington on behalf of JACL "because it built many of the important relationships that continue to exist and which aided JACL's redress effort. I think it appropriate that with the White House appointments, Mike's contributions to the Nikkei community be acknowledged for his counsel and advice have provided an important Nisei perspective to the Evacuation experience."

JACL to contest use of 'JAP' as U.S. trademark

WASHINGTON—The "JAP" trademark, originally granted by the U.S. Patent Office to a Swiss firm on Jan. 13, 1976, may become "uncontestable" after Jan. 13, 1981, under patent regulations, the Washington JACL Office reported this past week.

Steps were being taken over the year-end holidays by the Japanese American Citizens League (JACL), the New York JACL and David T. Nikaido, patent attorney here on his own behalf, to have the trademark registered by Condas, S.A., cancelled. The controlling shareholder of the firm is believed to be Kenzo Takeda, Japan-born Parisian designer, the JACL Office here added.

New York lawyer Ronald N. Inouye, partner in the law firm of Whitman & Ransom, and Nikaido, partner in the law firm of Armstrong Nikaido Marmelstein & Kubovick, are spearheading the campaign. Trademark specialist and partner Charles M. Marmelstein in Nikaido's firm has prepared the petition for cancellation of the trademark.

JACL Washington Representative Ronald K. Ikejiri indicated that fighting the "JAP" trademark is what JACL is all about ... and expected the Japanese American community to work together on this matter and rally by providing legal defense funds to defeat the registration of the disparaging trademark inasmuch as the Trademark Trial and Appeals Board had previously held that the mark was not derogatory as a term which would subject Americans of Japanese ancestry to contempt, ridicule or scandal.

L.A. county civil service finds Nisei job bias victim

LOS ANGELES—An appeal to the Los Angeles County Civil Service Commission has been filed on behalf of pharmacist, Dr. Fumiko Ca-

role Fujita, by her attorney, Russell J. Langerich. On Dec. 10, 1980, the County Civil Service Commission, in a five member vote, unanimously ruled that Dr. Fujita was the victim of sex and race dis-

crimination in her job at Harbor/UCLA Medical Center.

The appeal was filed to protest the Commission's failure to follow the recommendation of the Hearing Officer's report, which urged

that Dr. Fujita be promoted to a supervisor.

This was based on approximately 28 hours of testimony and presentation of statistics by both Dr. Fujita and the County of Los Angeles. She had been an acting supervisor at Harbor/UCLA Medical Center Pharmacy since October 1978, but was never compensated for the responsibility she carried. Neither has there ever been an Asian American, female nor any minority promoted to the level of a supervisor in the history of the Pharmacy Department at Harbor/UCLA Hospital. However, 42% of all pharmacists at Harbor/UCLA are Asian Americans and 27% are women.

The Commission stated that it does not have the authority to order a promotion or remedy.

Although the County of Los Angeles had stated on Dec. 10 that it would file an objection to the ruling of discrimination, an appeal

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Mansfield to stay as U.S. envoy

WASHINGTON—President-elect Ronald Reagan announced Jan. 7 that Mike Mansfield, 77, will remain as ambassador to Japan. The announcement came during Reagan's luncheon with Democratic senators in the Mike Mansfield Room in the Capitol.

Reagan said he had invited Mansfield to stay on at the suggestion of Secretary of State-designate Alexander Haig Jr. "Just before coming over here, at the suggestion of Gen. Haig, I called Tokyo, the embassy there, and spoke to Ambassador Mike Mansfield, asked him and he accepted to continue on as ambassador to Japan in our Administration," Reagan said.

Mansfield was appointed by President Carter in 1977 after serving over 30 years in Congress, a record 15 years as Senate majority leader.

In 1976 at the National JACL Convention in Sacramento the Mike Masaoka Award for Distinguished Public Service was presented to Mansfield for promoting U.S.-Japan relations the past quarter century and more.

The Montana Democrat was professor of Far Eastern history at the Univ. of Montana before going to Congress in 1943 and was deeply interested in Asian affairs during his Senate career.



Mike Mansfield

Terminal Island film project on!

LOS ANGELES—The Terminal Island film project is to become reality, thanks to a "Christmas gift" of \$5,000 from June Fujita—longtime co-worker with the late Joe Grant Masaoka during the JACL campaign to repeal the California alien land laws.

About a year and half ago, film producer Trevor Greenwood, representatives from the Terminal Island association and the JACL-Pacific Southwest District opened a campaign to raise \$30,000 with the understanding that the California Council on Public Policy matching 85% of the \$30,000 raised by the community.

As the deadline date of Dec. 31 approached, the community had raised about \$25,000 and the Council said there would be no extension of time to raise the balance. As the JACL Regional Director John Saito opened the office mail Dec. 31, "we almost fell out of our chair" (as he recalled) upon seeing the check. He notified Kisaye Sato, film project treasurer, who was elated—reporting "we now have a \$56,000 film project instead of \$30,000—thanks to all who have contributed and especially to June Fujita whose latest donation put us over the \$30,000 goal".

Asian-white hostility flares at Portland high school campus

PORTLAND, Ore.—A straight A student, a refugee from Vietnam of Chinese ancestry who was denied permission to transfer from Roosevelt High School because of campus racial harassment, and another Asian student were confronted by three white students on campus Dec. 9. One of the whites had been expelled from school, the other was on probation from Juvenile Court for previous acts of violence, according to Peggy Nagae of Portland JACL.

The confrontation ended when the white boy on probation was stabbed by Tan (not his real name), the straight A student.

Tan, who turned himself into authorities after the incident, was ordered to be held "for his own protection" at the arraignment Dec. 10.

At a pre-trial conference Dec. 12, local JACLers, including national president Dr. Jim Tsujimura, chapter co-president Mickey Yasui, and Linda Roberts, executive director, Metropolitan Human Relations Commission, showed up to see whether or not Tan was going to remain confined for his own protection—a justification reminiscent of 1942, the court had to be reminded.

But the state changed its position on confinement and Tan was released and scheduled for trial Feb. 17 on charges of assault in the first degree. Bill Grey, principal at Roosevelt High, was considering expulsion or suspension of Tan.

Tan sought his transfer at the start of the school year to avoid racial harassment, which was the subject of an editorial in the school paper Oct. 17, which then warned if nothing was done the worse was sure to come. Both the student government and football team responded by organizing patrols to protect Asian students while on campus. Principal Grey, however, denied the existence of the Asian-white student hostility.

Nagae, an attorney, said, "Something must be done to protect Asians in our schools instead of leaving them to protect themselves. Tan has already benefited from the united support and effort from the Japanese American community, but this is a task for all Asians. Much remains to be done."

Orange County's new Asians frolic

ANAHEIM, Ca.—The once-a-year Festivities of the Thirtieth was celebrated by the Hmong tribal people, once of Laos and now of Orange County, at the Brookhurst Community Center on Dec. 26.

The L.A. Times feature Jan. 1 thus introduced the new 7,000-member community—said to be the second largest Hmong settlement in the U.S.—to its readers.

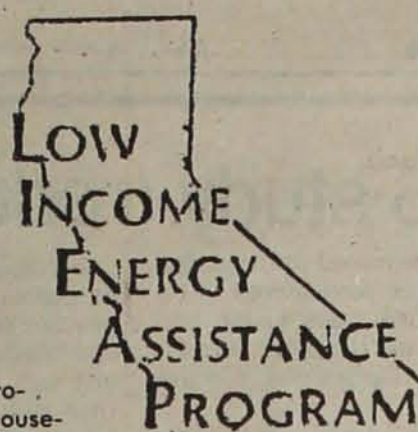
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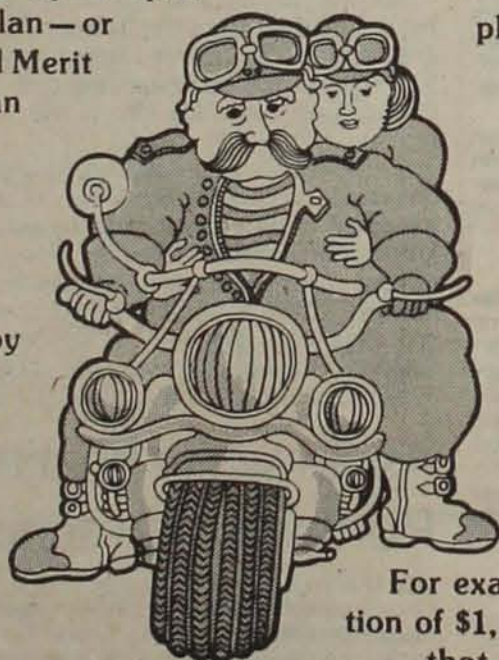
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With the recent electoral changes in the Senate, the Republicans are now in the majority and head committees. Sen. S.I. Hayakawa (R-Cal) will chair the Small Business Committee's advocacy & future of small business subcommittee, the Foreign Relations Committee's East Asian-Asian affairs subcommittee and the Agriculture Committee's subcommittee on forestry, water resources and environment—"all of which directly effect California", he observed.

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Stockton gears for its 50th

STOCKTON, Ca.—The gala golden anniversary banquet for Stockton JACL will be held on Saturday, Feb. 28, 5:30 p.m. at the Stockton Buddhist Temple social hall with Oscar's Catering Service providing an Italian dinner and the Royal Polynesians from Sacramento entertaining.

Ruby Dobana, who was re-elected chapter president for 1981, and longtime chapter worker George Baba are co-chairing the festivities which will honor past chapter presidents as well as Issei who are 90 years of age or more. On the banquet committee are:

Dr. James Tanaka, m.c.; Grace Nagata, Grace Nagai, Emiko Arata, Tetsuya Kato, fin; Bingo Kitagawa, hall; Dick Fujii, stage; Terry Yamaguchi, tables; May Saiki, Toyo Ijuin, invit; Ted Saiki, bar; Dave Matsuo,

Sansei lawyer heads Berkeley

Berkeley, Ca.

Culminating a very active year with the current Redress effort, the Berkeley JACL members enjoyed a year end Election Crab Feed Dec. 12 here at the Numano Sake Co. tasting room.

Sansei attorney Gordon Yamamoto, was elected the new Berkeley JACL chapter president, Tak Shirasawa, vp (civic affairs); Terry Yamashita, vp (program) and Dr. Lawrence Harada, vp (activities); Jim Furuichi, treas; Joseph Niki, rec sec; Thomas Ouye cor sec; Terry Yamashita and Harold Murai, bd memb.

With 1979 president Gordon Kono presiding over the election the dinner half of the program was co-hosted by Amy Maniwa, Fumie Nakamura and Marie Gilchrist.

Gordon Kono, Harold Murai, Sus Nakamura, Joseph Niki, Thomas Ouye and Skip Yamashita assisted in the cracking of the crabs for the dinner.

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San Fernando Valley

The San Fernando Valley JACL will hold its annual installation dinner on Saturday, Jan. 17, 1981, at the Valley Hilton 15433 Ventura Blvd., Sherman Oaks. The social hour begins at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Highlighting the evening will be guest speaker, George Takei, well-known Hollywood actor of Star Trek, author and board member of the So. Calif. Rapid Transit District. The program will also include special awards and entertainment.

Harriet Nishizaka is general chairperson with Nancy Gohata as emcee. Tickets are \$17.50. For reservations call Mitzi Kushida (360-6718), Roy Kawamoto (886-2851), or Harriet Nishizaka (363-8652). The public is invited.

French Camp

The French Camp JACL combines its annual New Year's party with the installation dinner to be held Jan. 17 at the French Camp Community Hall from 6 p.m.

Hideo Morinaka and Tom Natsuhara are general chairpersons, assisted by Hiroshi Shinmoto, prog; Kimi Morinaka, invit; Fumi Asano, banquet; Lydia Ota, pub; Miyuki Kanemoto, decor; Florence Shiromizu, entertainment; George Komure and John Fujiki, cocktails.

sound; Yone Nakashima, Ed Yoshikawa, Bill Shima, ushers; Edwin Endow, Mark Komure, Ed Murakami, program; Mary Kusama, Gladys Murakami, Amy Matsumoto, Mitzie Baba, research; Bob Yamada, Tad Akaba, Henry Kusama, Calvin Matsumoto, tickets; George Baba, George Matsumoto, recog; Mabel Okubo, Keirokai; Bernice Endow, M Baba, food.

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WASHINGTON WRAP-UP: Ron Ikejiri

Fighting Words

Washington

During the year-end holidays, two dedicated JACLers (both past presidents of their respective chapters) were actively putting together resources and expertise as lawyers (one in New York, the other here in Washington) to prepare the documentation and filing before the U.S. Dept. of Commerce Patent Office petitions to cancel the registration of the "JAP" logo trademark.

Ronald N. Inouye, partner of Whitman and Ransom of New York, and David T. Nikaido, patent attorney and partner in the law firm of Armstrong Nikaido Marmelstein & Kubovcik here, are working vigorously as co-counsel to initiate the cancellation of the derogatory and disparaging "JAP" mark, registered by Condas, S.A., a Swiss corporation whose controlling shareholder is believed to be Kenzo Takeda of Paris.

In the past, Inouye and Nikaido as well as others have been active in attempting to terminate commercial use of the defamatory term against Japanese Americans. In the early 1970s, the New York JACL, Pacific Southwest District, Northern California-Western Nevada District and other JACLers worked to stop use of the Kenzo trademark. Yet, despite these efforts, the "JAP" mark remains viable.

If the derogatory term is allowed to stand by the U.S. Patent Office, it would be an official repulsive reminder to all Americans, particularly those of Japanese ancestry, of the degree of institutional racism which exists today, despite the historic sacrifices of the Issei and Nisei pioneers and our recent socio-economic and political advances.

To all of us, being called a "Jap" is cause for guttural response in the vernacular of the street—"fighting words". Despite this being the beginning of a new year, we still have some matters from the past which need to be taken care of first—NOW is the time to fight. (Please join in and contribute to a legal defense fund which is being set up to fight elimination of the "JAP" trademark.)

EAST WIND: by Bill Marutani

Hostages in Iran

Philadelphia

WE ARE NOW into the second year of the continued holding by the Iranian Government of 52 Americans as hostages. And although the dictionary definition of "hostage" is the holding of person for the fulfillment of certain

terms, to this Nisei's viewpoint, the definition also fits simple kidnapping. In this case by a foreign government. Indeed, when that foreign government fixes terms such as 26 billion dollars for the release of the 52 victims, plain criminal "kidnapping" seems to be the accurate label.

AS ANOTHER AMERICAN, I, too, am offended by such international banditry. I must admit my human reaction is to take whatever action as may be necessary to let the world, and these bandits in particular, know that America will not stand idly by while its pride crumbles before world opinion. I would wish to demonstrate that the people of this Nation are made of firmer stuff.

I AM NOT unaware of the contentions that some of the 52 captives held by the Iranian Government are engaged in information-gathering—"intelligence", if you will. But what is so novel about that? Every nation—big or small, powerful or not, friend or foe—engages in information-gathering in the others' land. Everyone has done so in the past, and will continue to do so. And I assume that we will continue to do so in the future; if we do not, we'd be fools. And thus under international compacts, there has existed, and will continue to exist, an unspoken understanding that the embassy staff will indeed keep their eyes and ears open to what is transpiring in the host country, be it economically, politically or socially. Thus to engage in a wholesale seizure of 52 Americans on the threatened charge of espionage is blatant demagoguery. For Americans to accept such demagoguery as any possible excuse for Iran's action is naive soft-headedness.

TURNING TO THE earlier responses of our own Government in pressuring Iranians in our land, including students: along with many Nisei, I, too, felt that action to be inadvisable—not to mention ineffective and, perhaps, counter-productive. It was unseemly for this nation to react in such manner. I must add, however, that I was perturbed when Iranian students engaged with seeming impunity, in provocative acts while guest in our land. Repression, no; but firm control, yes.

THERE WELL MAY be an "Iranian side" to the entire mess. But kidnapping 52 of our fellow citizens followed by a demand for a ransom (of 26 billion dollars) cannot be a justifiable basis for alleviation of whatever may be Iran's grievances. If Iran wishes to be heard, let it be from the position of a law-abiding, responsible government entitled to be heard.

Evacuation Poll

Editor:

In Bill Hosokawa's (PC 11/28) exceptionally enlightening analysis of the current JACL redress campaign tactics over the 1942 evacuation and incarceration of over 110,000 of us Nikkei on the west coast, one assumption needs to be seriously questioned: That the majority of us citizen Nisei accepted all this humiliation and bitter hatred as our "patriotic duty" in our country's terrible life-or-death WWII struggle.

We recall that JACL leaders in 1942 up and down the coast, without making any attempt to canvas the over-18 Nisei age group what our views were, rushed to argue—nay plead—in the news media that all of us Nisei would not oppose any decision made by our national civil and military leaders in their immediate task, which was to galvanize the entire population into the gigantic war effort. True, this tactic may have blunted a bit the most provocative of spineless local politicians and their bigoted constituents.

Perhaps it's not too late for a non-JACL, scholarly poll group to attempt a "scientific" compilation and analysis of the 1942 views of the then over-18 Nisei evacuees. Our memories of the events of those months down to tiny daily details will probably remain vivid until we begin losing our minds in old age.

D. Y. MIYAUCHI
Morrisonville, N.Y.

Yamauchi-Iko

Editor:

It has been brought to my attention that Peter Takeuchi has attacked Wakako Yamauchi and me in a letter (PC-11/28/80). Let me support Wakako's letter and I guess Takeuchi's merits some response.

He ends with: "Perhaps, in the future, we can put aside our 'precious' self-interests and misconceptions and devote ourselves to something more creative and productive." Now that's one line I can wholeheartedly agree with and to that end, let me succinctly and civilly say the following so that I can return to more creative and productive endeavors.

Takeuchi's letter appears to have been written during a seizure of conscious or unconscious mendacity or else during an attack of galloping senility characterized by mental confusion and memory deterioration which is sad in someone so young; at any rate, it is an amazing letter and probably should have been sent to "That's Incredible" instead of you.

MOMOKO IKO
Los Angeles

Good for the Soul

Editor:

Your Dec. 5th issue was interesting.

First off, George Kodama's report on the 1980 JACL Sweepstakes failed to note that the JACL conducted a lottery using the U.S. Postal Service. Paragraph 123.422 of the Domestic Mail Manual states:

"The following matter is unlawful mail matter:

a. Any letter, package, postal card, or circular which advertises, invites or otherwise permits or facilitates participation in a lottery."

Second, Mr. Hosokawa's article, which links the JACL's plagiarism in its written testimony submitted in both Senate and House hearings to piddling by a pup, fails to include the names of victims other than Michi Weglyn. These include Roger Daniels, Eugene Rostow, Frank Chuman, Dillon S. Myer, Noel L. Leathers, Tamotsu Shibutani, Allan Bosworth, and others. And the House hearings took place months after the Senate hearings, providing ample time for proper identification. Sounds more like a bowel movement by a large gorilla.

Third, Bruce K. Shimizu's letter contains dangerous logic. He wishes us to believe that because his grandfather was innocent of informant activities, all JACLers were. That's just not true. JACLers and others did inform on their brothers to the FBI, Army, and others. My father and other fathers, other men were victims of such activity. The evidence exists in Congressional hearings and in the National Archives. These victims were subjected to harsh pu-

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PC Chronology

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APRIL, 1980

Apr. 7—Toyo Miyatake photo exhibit opens in Tokyo's Mitsukoshi Dept. Store gallery. (A Little Tokyo photographer for 50 years, his Manzanar scenes most historic because of a camp-made camera.)

Apr. 8—Calif. municipal elections show Nikkei ups & downs: upsetting a 16-year city clerk incumbent was May Doi, city clerk; newcomer Paul Tsukahara, city council, both of Gardena; John Fukasawa, re-elected, to Carpinteria's city council (chosen mayor Apr. 15); Oxnard mayor Tsugio Kato and councilman Nao Takasugi re-elected without opposition; Marina mayor Robert Ouye and councilman George Takahashi re-elected but with opposition; former mayor George Ige elected Monterey Park city treasurer; newcomer Ed Nomura elected to Sebastopol city council; Yoshio Fujiwara re-elected to second term on Fremont city council. Incumbent Delano city councilman Jim Nagatani, Hemet city councilman Kenichi Nishino defeated by narrow margins; first-timers Kimihoro Sera in Fowler and Steve Okano in El Cerrito miss city council election in close races.

Apr. 8—Sansei civic leader Ben Kawada sworn in mayor of La Salle, Colo.; succeeds a 28-year incumbent.

Apr. 10—New Age JACL holds first inaugural in Torrance, Calif.

Apr. 11—Gov. Brown's new secretary of youth/adult corrections agency asks state director of corrections Jerry Enomoto to take new (and less paying) job to chair Board of Prison Terms as a reorganization bid; Enomoto balks, learns from staffer Ruth Rushen is to be appointed by Gov. Brown new corrections chief (see April 24 below).

Apr. 12—Phil Gotanda's *Song of a Nisei Fisherman*, premiered at Stanford Univ's Okada House.

Apr. 15—Villa Park (Ca) Councilwoman Carol Kawanami elected mayor.

Apr. 16—Three Nikkei Revolutionary Communist Party members held for desecrating U.S. flag and destroying U.S. property at USS Arizona Memorial, trying to hoist their red sheet at Pearl Harbor.

Apr. 17—Homedale (Ida.) city councilwoman Bette Uda wins two top awards for community service: Treasure Valley chamber's outstanding citizen of the year, Nampa TV station's Thomas Jefferson Award.

Apr. 18—Sculptor Isamu Noguchi shocked by removal of his 1,600-lb. metal sculpture in New York's Bank of Tokyo lobby.

Apr. 20—Florin chiropractor David Asahara arrested in San Francisco on charge of murdering his wife in January, pleads innocent before Sacramento county judge; wife was reported missing Jan. 24, body found hidden in garage Apr. 6.

Apr. 21—San Francisco board of supervisors votes 7-1 to provide for door-to-door voter registration of Chinese or Spanish speaking citizens to settle Federal demands for bilingual voting plan.

Apr. 22—U.S. Supreme Court upholds City of Mobile's at-large method to elect city commissioners; civil rights see it as perpetuation of racial bias.

MAY, 1980

May 1—Japan Prime Minister Ohira in 24-hr. stopover in Washington (enroute to Mexico City), declares support of U.S. policy on Iran.

May 2—Sites of 12 temporary detention camps (assembly centers) in California designated historic landmarks by state commission.

May 3—Japanese Village Plaza in Little Tokyo receives HUD's honor award for urban design.

May 7—Gov. Brown "loses face" with Asian Americans, turnout small for Asian/Pacific American heritage week kickoff observance at State Capitol.

May 8—Senate Governmental Relations Committee votes out S1647 (re-

dress commission bill) 11-0 ... Unanimously in Senate May 22, amended to include study of Aleut internment, reducing number on commission to 7.

May 9—Atsushi Wallace Tashima, 45, nominated for federal district court seat at Los Angeles.

May 14—Defense Language Institute, Presidio of Monterey, dedicates three school buildings to three Nisei MIS graduates killed in action during WW2: T/Sgt Terry Mizutani of Hilo, T/3 Frank Hachiya of Hood River, Sgt George Nakamura of Santa Cruz.

May 16—Univ of Pacific, Stockton, confers honorary doctor of laws upon George Togeasaki of Tokyo.

May 16—Hawaii Hochi revives semi-monthly newsmagazine, Herald; previously published 1969-1973.

May 16—Christ United Presbyterian Church, San Francisco, celebrates 95th anniversary, oldest Japanese organization in the U.S.

May 17—Nat'l JACL director Karl Nobuyuki resigns.

May 19—\$7-million campaign started for San Diego Japanese teahouse-garden at Balboa Park.

May 20—New Canadian names Kenzo Mori publisher, succeeds the late T. Umezaki.

May 24—San Francisco Committee Against Nihonmachi Eviction (1970) renamed Japanese Community Progressive Alliance.

May 25—San Jose Zebras celebrate 50th anniversary at reunion dinner.

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REDRESS PHASE 3: by John Tateishi

Crucial Interim

San Francisco

We approach the new year with a sense of optimism about the future of the Redress campaign. We've come a long way over the past 12 months further than anyone of us thought possible.

Today, the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians is a reality. The commission has been appropriated funds by Congress, the Senate has made its appointments and just this past week the good news was that the White House made its appointments. We await the selections from the House.

Because of the internal mechanics of establishing the commission and staff, it is unlikely the hearings would start before the late spring. Once the final appointments to the seven-member commission are completed, it will meet to select a chairman, a staff director will be named (presumably by the commission chair) and the staff will be hired—all of which takes time.

It is this interim period which is crucial to us. Over the past few months, we have concentrated our efforts to prepare for the commission hearings. We have been developing our approach from a very broad perspective in order to encompass the totality of the Evacuation experience and at the same time focus our attention on specific details and on some of the more crucial and significant areas.

Well before the national convention in Millbrae last summer, we contacted attorneys around the country to put together the legal argument for redress and to examine in depth the constitutional implications of the Evacuation. Some attorneys have formed research groups and have been working in concert with our efforts.

At present, we are also coordinating the research of professional psychologists and sociologists who will study the impact of the camp experience. Three major groups have coalesced in the Midwest, Los Angeles and San Francisco to spearhead these impact studies, bringing together the expertise of many outstanding professionals. It is this particular group, I feel, which will present some of the significant evidence because their conclusions will demonstrate the profound impact of the camp experience. The limited materials I've seen thus far clearly indicate that the experience is manifested—usually unconsciously—in each of us who experienced the Evacuation and even in the younger Sansei who have not.

Further research in various areas of particular interest to us—areas which we feel need closer examination by the government—is also underway. We are preparing briefs for the commission which will discuss the history of Japanese Americans and focus on the Evacuation itself. Our interest is to raise various questions which have remained unanswered these many years and to show the broader and more profound implications of the loss of our constitutional rights in 1942.

We are, of course, working on many other areas—too numerous to cite in this limited space. However, within the next week, I shall be communicating with chapter presidents and redress chairs outlining in detail the preparations by the National JACL Redress Committee and the responsibilities resting upon local chapters for the hearing.

We have come a long way in the past 12 months. What we do in this campaign in the next 12 will be a measure of each individual chapter and of the future viability of JACL as a national organization.

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FROM THE FRYING PAN: by Bill Hosokawa

Besides this Column and Books . . .

Denver, Colo.

My old friend Joe Oyama (old meaning long-time) is a sometime writer who has had a life-long interest in newspapers. So when he drops me a note saying it might be interesting if I wrote about my daily work as an editor, it is not a suggestion to shrug off lightly.

The best way to start, I suppose, is to explain that I make a living, such as it is, as editor of the editorial pages of The Denver Post, the largest newspaper between the Mississippi Valley and the West Coast. There are 10 in the department, including a cartoonist and secretary. The department deals with opinion, as distinguished from reporting the news. The reporters tell what's going on, our department tries to explain what the news means and what we think about it.

My day begins with a quick reading of the morning paper to see what's happened overnight, and to check what the competition is saying. After that I skim the syndicated comment columns we subscribe to—James Reston, Tom Wicker, William Safire, Tony Lewis and others of the New York Times editorial board; Mary McGrory, Georgie Anne Geyer, Joe Kraft, Carl Rowan, William Raspberry, Evans and Novak, Nick Timmesch,

Patrick Buchanan, Art Buchwald, Arthur Hoppe, Neal Pearce, the stable from the Hispanic Link syndicate, and a number of others.

Of course these writers don't file every day. But I'll skip-read 10 or 12 columns out of which I select half for more thorough reading, and finally four to be used the next day. The objective is to select columns that have something of interest to say and say it well. We try to get variety—liberal and conservative views, Washington and Europe and Far East subjects—and make a point of using material hostile to our own views if it's interesting and well-reasoned. What we're trying to do is present varying points of view for public discussion.

Next, I confer with the four members of the staff who do the bulk of the writing, and who have spent their first hours reading, or checking their sources. Each has his specialty. One has a doctorate in international economics and a special interest in world affairs, the presidency and national government. He's a veteran, as are all the writers. Another has a master's in labor economics and concentrates on the economy, politics and state issues.

A third editorial writer covered the state legislature and governor's office for 13 years before joining my staff. Naturally he writes about those subjects in addition to watching the arts, medicine, transportation, aviation,

education and a few other areas. The fourth writer, a former city editor, specializes in energy, conservation, agriculture, resources, etc. A young lady who is my chief assistant takes care of the Sunday "think" section. And since she has a law degree, she comments on courts and legal matters.

We meet almost daily to discuss the previous day's happenings and decide on a position to take. In addition we meet with the big boss once a week. I draw up the agenda and we spend an hour to 90 minutes in debate, argument and discussion of a wide variety of issues: What should we say about the Polish crisis? Do we favor a federal tax cut? What needs to be said about the defeat of the light rail transit system in the election?

The broad outline of the newspaper's stance is established at these meetings. I have further discussions with the writers on specific issues, and they go back to compose their pieces or undertake further research. I read the finished editorials, approve of them or ask for revisions, sharpen the language, and determine when they will be used.

In between there are telephone calls from unhappy readers, a conference with the cartoonist about his ideas; meetings with politicians, bureaucrats, businessmen and special interest groups. And in between these visits I get to the stack of letters, press releases, pamphlets and newspapers that arrive daily. I also write some editorials and a Sunday column. But it's fun, Joe. You ought to try it sometime.

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400 attend L.A. meet on immigration issues

LOS ANGELES—Over 400 from around the state and nation attended the Asian-Pacific Immigration to the United States: Historical and Contemporary Issues conference at USC's Davidson Conference Center on Dec. 12 and 13.

The conference, which was organized by Asian American Studies programs at UCLA, USC, and CSULB, featured 14 workshops on immigration issues, and exhibits by over 20 Asian-Pacific American organizations. Major keynote addresses were made by attorney Ellen Ma Lee, former executive director of One-Stop Immigration Center of Los Angeles; award-winning journalist Kyung Won Lee, editor of Koreatown, now a Los Angeles biweekly; Alex Esclamado, publisher of San Francisco's Philippine News; and UC Berkeley Professor Ron Takaki, author of "Iron Cages".

According to UCLA Professor Don Nakanishi, the conference coordinator, the two-day gathering

"clearly demonstrated that immigration and refugee issues are of vital concern to all Asian-Pacific communities, especially in light of current deliberations by the Select Commission on Immigration and Refugee Policy. Immigration issues cut across the special organizational agendas for all Asian-Pacific ethnic groups, and serve as crucial linkages for sustained discussion, research, and action."

Over 90 individuals from Asian American organizations, Asian American Studies, government agencies, and Asian American law groups directly participated in the conference program.

A final report for the conference will be available in late January. For a complimentary copy, please write to the Asian Immigration Committee, Asian American Studies Center, 3232 Campbell Hall, UCLA, Los Angeles, CA 90024.

JOB BIAS

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was not filed by the due date of Dec. 26.

Fujita's attorney is seeking a remedy for her, based on the findings of discrimination. The appeal by Dr. Fujita will be reviewed by the County Civil Service Commission who will render a final decision.

In response to Dr. Fujita's case a community support group has been established by the Asian/Pacific Women's Network. A partial listing of other organizations joining the Network includes:

Los Angeles County Asian American Employees Assn., L.A. City Asian Employees Assn., L.A. County Filipino Employees Assn., JACL-PSW Board, Service Employees International Union—Local 434, Agape Fellowship and the Los Angeles County Commission on the Status of Women. Numerous individuals have also joined in support of this issue.

The support committee was formed because of the common concern that the race and sex discrimination in Dr. Fujita's case significantly affects the entire Asian American community. The committee seeks to assist in obtaining a remedy in Dr. Fujita's case, and in assisting with the legal fees incurred in this fight.

The "Friends of Carole Fujita" Committee is sponsoring a benefit chow mein luncheon on Sunday, Jan. 18, at Little Tokyo Tower, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tickets are \$5 donation. For tickets call, John Saito (626-4471), Arlene Matsuo (387-7881), Denise Kodani (572-1160) or Irene Iwamoto (936-7791).

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Isozaki to design L.A. art museum

LOS ANGELES—Tokyo architect Arata Isozaki, 49, was named to design the \$16 million Museum of Contemporary Art, which is due to open on Bunker Hill late in 1983. It will be his first building outside of Japan, chairman Max Palevsky of the museum's architecture-design committee announced at a Jan. 7 press conference at the Biltmore Hotel.

Isozaki is known for designing in a wide range of architectural styles, a flexibility which led to his selection from among 40 architects, Palevsky added.

Brown elevates Judge Fujisaki

SACRAMENTO, Ca.—Judge Hiroshi Fujisaki, who had been named to the Los Angeles municipal court in June 1977 by Gov. Brown, was promoted to the Los Angeles county superior court in early December.

Judge Fujisaki, 44, served as a commissioner of the Santa Monica judicial district municipal court prior to being named a municipal court judge.

DC-10 disaster

HONOLULU—Widow of Hawaii consumer protection director Walter Yamashiro, who was killed in the DC-10 American Airlines crash near Chicago on May 25 last year, has filed a \$4.5 million federal lawsuit against the airlines and plane manufacturer. He was among 270 killed in the mishap.

Japan population tops 117 million

TOKYO—Japan's population for 1980, Oct. 1, was 117,057,485—a 4.6% increase over the last census taken in 1975, the Prime Minister's Office announced, but it also represented the lowest growth rate in the postwar period.

Japan ranks seventh in world population, after China, India, Soviet Union, 220 million for U.S., Indonesia and Brazil.

Calendar

- JAN. 16 (Friday)
Contra Costa—CARP (retirement planning) mtg, Eastbay Free Methodist Ch, 7:30pm.
- JAN. 17 (Saturday)
French Camp—Inst dnr, New Year party, FC Comm Hall, 6pm.
- Imperial Valley—Inst dnr, Town Pump, Westmoreland, 7pm.
- San Fernando Valley—Inst dnr, Valley Hilton Hotel, George Takei, spkr.
- Seleno—Inst dnr, Griswolds, 1500 S Raymond, Fullerton, 7pm; Brian Toch, spkr, "JA Youth of the '80s".
- Snake River/Boise Valley—Joint inst dnr, Eastside Cafe, Ontario, 4pm; Arthur Hart, spkr.
- JAN. 18 (Sunday)
Los Angeles—Dr. Carole Fujita benefit chowmein luncheon, Little Tokyo Tower, 11am-2pm.
- JAN. 21 (Wednesday)
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- JAN. 23 (Friday)
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- JAN. 24 (Saturday)
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- JAN. 25 (Sunday)
Milwaukee—Inst dnr, Country Garden Res't.
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Contra Costa—Inst dnr, Spenger's Fish Grotto, Berkeley, 6:30pm; Judge Ken Kawauchi, spkr.
- Washington, DC—35th Inaugural dnr, Ft Myers Officers Club, 6:30pm; Steve Bell, spkr, "Forecast for the '80s".
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Marin County—Mtg, Bank of Marin, Larkspur, 7:30pm (Every first Monday).
- FEB. 6 (Friday)
Nat'l JACL—Nat'l bd mtg (adj Sun noon), Hq, 1 p.m.
- Los Angeles—"Hito Hata" benefit (one wk), Kokusai Theater.
- Pullman, Wa—"Swords of Samurai" exhib (to Mar 3), WSU Museum of Art. Film "Samurai Trilogy - Musashi"—Feb 9, 16, 23, 7:30pm. Lectures at Fine Arts Auditorium, 8pm—Feb 18, Dr Thos Kennedy, WSU, "Military Tradition"; Feb 25, Dr Sam Saunders, WSU, "Art & Science of Japanese Sword Construction"; Mar 2, Dr Peter Duus, Stanford, "Shogun and 16th c. Samurai".
- FEB. 7 (Saturday)
Marin County—Potluck dnr.
- Salinas Valley—Inst dnr-dance, Quality Inn Townhouse, 6pm.
- FEB. 8 (Sunday)
Portland—Issei redress potluck dnr, Buddhist Church, 1:30pm.
- Philadelphia—Gen mtg.
- FEB. 18 (Thursday)
Los Angeles—Yashiro's "Hokusai Sketchbooks", tr by Ted Takaya, East West Players, Th-F-Sa 8pm, Su 7:30pm.
- San Francisco—SFCJAS mtg, Pine United Meth Ch, 8pm, Prof Ron Takaki, spkr, "Pau Hana: Ethnicity and Class in Hawaii".

● Milestone

Mrs. Terry Nishida, Mile-Hi JACL secretary, was married here to Russ Sato of Honolulu Dec. 6. The couple, living at 3051 Ala Puala Pl., will be affiliated with the Honolulu JACL.

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May 30—Seven major Korean groups in California organize statewide advocacy group, UKCC (United Korean Community of California), at Los Angeles.

May 31—UCLA Alumni honors K. Patrick Okura alumnus of the year.

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June 1—Calif. legislature supports commission redress bill, passes AJR56.

June 1—Nat'l Institute of Corrections (Justice Dept. agency) sends Jerry Enomoto to New Mexico to advise state in

wake of February riots at state penitentiary.

June 3—Long Beach Councilwoman Eunice Sato elected mayor. Incumbents fare well in Calif. primaries, newcomer Mum Yamaichi (R, Modesto) nosed out by 500 votes in his first political try for state assembly.

June 8—Denver Post editorial page editor Bill Hosokawa urges Japanese words, *gambaru* (to hang tough) and *gambaru* (to endure), be added to U.S. vocabulary in address on ethnic heritage in Fresno.

June 15—South dominates 2nd annual JACL state track meet at Santa Ana College, 64 records set.

June 18—Japanese American unit of Calif. ethnic cultural resources survey completes year-long project designating 107 sites for "historic preservation".

June 18—Hisao Masuyama of Gardena Nisei VFW Post assumes state commander's position: a first for VFW in California.

June 18—Asian American coalition protests confirmation of former State Sen. Howard Way to be secretary of youth and adult corrections agency at State Capitol hearings; move to show support of Jerry Enomoto, who had been removed because Way wanted to.

June 24—House Judiciary Committee approves HR5499 (commission redress bill) 16-0.

June 25—Mas Yamasaki vs. Borden Co. discrimination case resolved out of court; Ohio Civil Rights Commission had ruled 37-year Nisei employee had "probable cause" in his complaint of race bias over demotion from sales manager to salesman in 1978.

June 28—Honolulu JACL chapter holds organization meeting at McCully-Moiliili Library.

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