

pacific citizen

January 23, 1981

The National Publication of the Japanese American Citizens League

ISSN: 0030-8579 / Whole No. 2,122 / Vol. 92 No. 3 25c Postpaid — Newsstands: 15c

JAL service recognized ...



Japan Air Lines' outstanding service to the National JACL Travel Program since JACL's inaugural flight to Japan in 1967 and through 1980 is recognized by Henry Sakai (left), chairperson of the JACL Travel Committee, presenting a plaque to Tak Kasuya (center), JAL western region manager, with J.D. Hokayama, acting national director, present. Over 7,000 members and families have participated in the JACL program, whose success was made possible by the cooperation given by Kasuya and his staff over the past 13 years. Due to elimination of group affinity fares in 1980, the JACL national travel program concluded its operations. However, local JACL chapters are continuing to offer travel programs.

Three youths assault, rob diplomat in S.F. J-town

SAN FRANCISCO—Quite perturbed that a diplomat walking on a public street here could be assaulted and robbed after leaving his office in Japantown in the evening to return home, Japanese Consul General Hiroshi Kitamura was expected to file a protest to the mayor and police chief this past week.

The incident centered about Gohachiro Shono, deputy consul general, who was accosted by three black youths at Gough & Post Sts. Jan. 7, a little before 6 p.m. as he was walking home to his Cathedral Hill apartment several blocks from the consulate general at Laguna and Post Sts. Although shaken, he was not injured.

As Shono left his office, he saw the three youths at the Muni bus stop at Post and Laguna. So he walked to the north side of Post to walk up the two blocks and as he was crossing back to the south side, one of the youth confronted him, another grabbed him from behind and threw him to the ground. They tore an inside coat pocket for a wallet, but it turned out to be a checkbook. In all, \$35 in cash and his wrist watch were taken.

Nihonmachi institutions, residents, merchants as well as Assemblyman Willie Brown's office, the mayor and police, have been aware of the increase of crime in the area for some time. The Kimochi-kai and Christ United Presbyterian Church co-sponsored a community meeting Dec. 11 on the subject.

A visitor from Japan was mugged by three men Dec. 19 while walking near Golden Gate Park, sustaining a slight cut on the ear during the scuffle and being robbed of his passport, camera, travelers checks signed in Japanese and \$40 in U.S. cash. The investigation was complicated because it took some time before an interpreter could be found.

—Nichi Bei Times.

Catholic bishops reject 'melting pot' aim

WASHINGTON—The U.S. Catholic Conference, action arm of the nation's Roman Catholic bishops, published its statement, "Cultural Pluralism in the United States", rejecting the idea of the U.S. being a "melting pot" and its "one culture and heritage" aim but work for integration of ethnic groups—a wider appreciation of the cultural differences and urged continued immigration of the large Hispanic population. Statement was issued by the USCC's committee on social development and world peace.

New landlords padlock coffee house

WASHINGTON—Judy Ushio, president of the Reston Home Owners Assn., was joined by community leaders in protesting the 400% increase in rent by the new landlords of the Common Ground Coffee House, a gathering spot which was padlocked Jan. 1 after being open for 10 years to residents shopping at the Lake Anne Plaza. Rent was raised from \$2.50 to \$8 per square foot, the rate being charged other merchants in the shopping center.

Reston is a very community-minded community where everyone wants to have his say in how the area is developed, noted the wife of the onetime national JACL director David Ushio.

Education seminar

LOS ANGELES—National Assn. for Asian and Pacific American Education, based at UCLA's Asian American Studies Center, has expanded its series of seminars on professional development and national issues to include:

1—Asian American Public Po-

licy Training, May 15-17, in Los Angeles with Prof. Don Nakanishi; 2—Northwest Research Training, Mar. 5-6, with A. Berretto Ogilvie in Seattle during the WAAPAE Conference; 3—Curriculum Development and Evaluation Training, date to be announced, in Chicago, coordinated by Suzy Chan.

Census data used to plan '42 Evacuation

The JACL Census Liaison Committee, now chaired by France Yokoyama Wong of Washington, D.C., would appreciate feedback on this story, c/o the Washington JACL Office, 1730 Rhode Island Ave NW, Washington, D.C. 20037. The issues raised in Raymond Okamura's story were contained among committee reports accepted at the recent national convention for study, that (1) JACL favor inclusion of "American" in any Census designation pertaining to Americans of Japanese ancestry to prevent an erroneous assumption that Japanese are all immigrant Japanese nationals, that (2) JACL initiate legislation to strengthen census confidentiality laws and (3) urge the Redress commission to investigate the role of the Census Bureau in 1942.—Ed.

By RAYMOND OKAMURA

BERKELEY, Ca.—Census confidentiality was suspended during World War II under a little-known section of the law according to a recent disclosure by Vincent P. Barabba, director of the U.S. Census Bureau. The Second War Powers Act of 1942 authorized release of any census record, including individual identities.

Barabba acknowledged that some census information was used to plan the mass incarceration of Japanese Americans. "Aggregate statistics" on the number and location of Japanese Americans down to "small geographic areas" were supplied to the war agencies. But he insisted that names and addresses were not revealed even though it would have been lawful to do so.

During last year's census promotion, the Bureau claimed (see PC: Jan 25, 1980) they refused requests from the War Department in 1942 for the names and addresses of all Japanese Americans on the West Coast, and used that historic example to assure the public about the reliability of confidentiality laws and the Bureau's "steadfastness".

The implication that census records were used to imprison Japanese Americans was soon challenged by Michi Weglyn of New York, author of *Years of Infamy*, who cited the War Dept.'s "Final Report: Japanese Evacuation from the West Coast" which indicated that the census was "the most important single source of information". The report revealed that the "Bureau of the Census had reproduced a duplicate set of punched cards for all Japanese in the United States" and prepared "several special tabulations" for the use of war agencies.

William Hohri of Chicago also disputed the Bureau's claim, pointing to a statement made by Tom Clark, then coordinator of Alien Enemy Control for the Justice Department. In an interview for the Earl Warren Oral History Project, Clark remem-

bered that the Census Bureau pulled out its raw files and showed him exactly how many Japanese Americans lived in each city block.

Further investigation uncovered a section of the law which prohibits the use of any census data "to the detriment of the person or persons to whom such information relates". Imprisonment was clearly detrimental, so it appeared that the law was broken on a massive scale involving 120,000 individuals.

In response to a series of inquiries about the legality of Bureau actions, Barabba prepared a detailed account of the Bureau's role in the mass incarceration of Japanese Americans.

Barabba traced the origin of the detriment clause to the Census Act of 1929, and argued that because confidentiality was not established then, he believed that the prohibition applied only to the recipients of census data—not the Bureau itself.

"Once released, statistics can be used in opposite ways that can be perceived as helpful or harmful to individuals," wrote Barabba, "and whether specific uses are reprehensible goes far beyond our responsibility to determine." He justified the cooperation with war agencies with "the general climate in 1942 and the specific implications of the Second War Powers Act". This act directed the Bureau to make "special investigations and reports" and to "dispense with or curtail" regular census work.

The Second War Powers Act was first introduced in Congress on Jan. 22, 1942; was passed by Congress on Mar. 19; and was signed by the President on Mar. 27 (PL77-507). But documents obtained from the National Archives show that the Bureau started releasing unpublished data on Japanese Americans to other agencies as early as Dec. 17, 1941. Most of the War Dept.'s planning for the Japanese American incarceration was done in February, 1942.

"A most ominous feature of the War Powers Act," felt Barabba was the fact it revoked census confidentiality. The Act provided "that notwithstanding any other provision of law, any record, schedule, report, or return, or any information or data contained therein ... may be made available by the Secretary of Commerce to any branch or agency of the Government."

Barabba found no evidence that this authorization was ever used, but it would have been perfectly legal to release individually identifiable information until the grant of special powers expired on Dec. 31, 1944.

Continued on Page 7

Canadian Nikkei speak for Charter of Rights

OTTAWA—The Japanese Canadian position for entrenchment of the Charter of Rights in the Canadian Constitution, now being considered by the Parliament's Joint Committee on the Constitution, was applauded for its poignancy and brevity when three Nisei testified Nov. 26.

Gordon Kadota, president of the National Assn. of Japanese Canadians (the successors of the National Japanese Canadian Citizens Assn.), of Vancouver stressed the importance of making the Charter of Rights fundamental and not subject to any exception including the Emergency Powers of the War Measures Act, which was involved in 1942 to exclude Japanese Canadians from their homes on the British Columbia coast.

Second speaker Roger Obata of Toronto spoke on the WW2 experiences of Japanese Canadians and of the difficulties encountered by Nisei who wanted to enlist in the Canadian Army, especially as linguists in the CBI Theater. Because the Canadian government refused to change its anti-Nisei enlistment policy, when a British Army officer from Lord Mountbatten's Headquarters in India had come to recruit Nisei linguists, 12 Nisei volunteers were signed up in the British Army for duty in southeast Asia in the spring of 1944. Several weeks, however, the Canadian

Intelligence S-20 Corps opened its ranks to the Nisei and the first class of 150 was trained in Vancouver, B.C. before being shipped to Dutch East Indies, Hong Kong and Burma.

Obata revealed he found out 30 years later that it was Winston Churchill who was instrumental in opening up the Canadian Army to the Nisei. When Lord Mountbatten learned of the ridiculous situation from his recruiter, he advised Churchill who lost no time contacting MacKenzie King in Ottawa.

Third speaker Dr. Arthur Shimizu of Hamilton ad-

Minority students increase in Calif.

SACRAMENTO, Ca.—The State Board of Education survey of ethnic students released Jan. 7 indicated the state's 4-million public school students went from 36.5% in the fall of 1977 to 40% in the fall of 1979.

Latinos showed the greatest increase in the lower grades, said the report from the board's bureau of intergroup relations. Racial minority students may predominate within a few years, the report noted.

The report further noted teachers and principals were both about 16% minority in 1979. Twelve years earlier, when minority enrollment was 25%, there were about 9% minority teachers and 4% minority principals.

Total enrollment for 1979 showed racial breakdowns as follows: Latinos 23.4; blacks 10; Asians 4.3; Filipinos 1.4; and American Indians, 0.9%.

dressed the question of the War Measures Act.

Bryce Mackasey, Liberal member, acknowledged the Japanese Canadian presentations were the "best the committee had yet received" and the group was recognized and complimented by members from the Conservative, NDP and Liberal parties, who pointed out that "Japanese Canadians were speaking out not just for their own interest but to ensure that all Canadians be protected by a Charter of Rights, entrenched in the Constitution, and inviolate".

Seated in the chamber, Mrs. Hide Shimizu was introduced on behalf of senior Nisei who in 1936 fought for the franchise. (S.I. Hayakawa, now the

Japan gratified Mansfield still envoy

TOKYO—President Ronald Reagan's decision to retain Sen. Mike Mansfield as U.S. ambassador to Japan was welcomed by Premier Zenko Suzuki. This is what the people in Japan and the Japanese government had been hoping for, he told newsmen Jan. 8 as he departed on a tour of Southeast Asia.

Mansfield understands Japan well and commands deep respect in both U.S. and Japan, added cabinet secretary Kiichi Miyazawa at the same news conference. The continued presence of such a person as U.S. ambassador at this time is "really gratifying when Japan and the U.S. face the need to cooperate closely in fulfilling global responsibilities, to say nothing of improving their bilateral relations".

junior senator from California, also appealed for voting rights before the Canadian House of Commons in 1936.) Also present were Issei pioneers, former NCJCCA president George Imai (who also addressed the National JACL Conventions at Salt Lake City and San Francisco), Ottawa Nikkei leaders and postwar Japanese immigrants. #

Honolulu JACL set for first inaugural

HONOLULU—The Honolulu JACL will celebrate its first inaugural on Sunday, Jan. 25, at the Queen Kapiolani Hotel with Lt. Gov. Jean S. King as keynote speaker. She recently addressed the Central California JACL District Council convention in Fresno.

Earl Nishimura, the chapter president, headed the delegation which attended the 1980 national convention at San Francisco where it was suggested that Hawaii host the national convention in 1984. He agreed to accept, provided his chapter members consented. The consent was extended. Nishimura, formerly with then Sen. Hiram Fong's office in the Nation's Capital, has been a Washington, D.C. JACLer since the mid-1960s.

Hawaii dentists

HONOLULU—A suit alleging anti-Caucasian discrimination on state dental licensing examinations has been settled out-of-court for \$325,000. The settlement was approved Dec. 3 by Federal District Judge William Schwarzer. More Asian Americans were said to be passing than were Caucasians, apparently because of the tests, though the state denied it with statistics.

Deaths

Yoneo Arai, 91, former president and chairman of the board of Yamaichi Securities Co., New York, died Nov. 18 at his home in Greenwich, Conn. In October, 1970, when National JACL launched its East Coast Japanese History Project, a testimonial dinner was held in New York for Arai and he was recognized as the oldest living Nisei on the mainland. A Harvard graduate, he worked with his father's silk firm, the Morimura Arai Co., in his early career and represented Tokyo firms before WW2. (His father, Ryoichiro, who came to New York in 1876 was founder of the Japan-America

silk trade.) He taught Japanese during WW2 at Yale, a member of the Harvard visiting committee for the Dept. of Far Eastern Studies (1947-57) and joined Yamaichi in 1951. Surviving are w. Mitsu, s. Ryo (Danville, Ca), sister in Tokyo and 4 gc.

Joe Kubokawa, 59, El Cerrito, died suddenly Nov. 22. He was vice-president and manager of Calif. First Bank's branches at Palo Alto, which he had opened, and at San Mateo. A longtime JACLer (over 30 years), he is survived by w. Kisako, s. Ronald, Gerald, d. Victoria, m. Makiyo, br. Charles and Ed.

Michio Yatsuhashi, 65, Boston-born Nisei art-antique dealer, died Dec. 28.

New England fund for students planned

PORTLAND, Ct.—A tax-exempt corporation to establish a perpetual scholarship fund has been formed by a group of Nisei in New England to aid minority students who are in financial need.

The new organization, the Nisei Student Relocation Commemorative Fund, Inc. (NSRC Fund, Inc.), includes on its board of directors Lafayette Noda, president, Paul Y. Tani, vice president, Nobu Hibino, secretary, May Takayanagi, treasurer, Lillian Ota Dotson, and Bob

Suzuki. Many of the group's members were themselves college students during World War II who were able to complete their education through the auspices of the National Japanese American Student Relocation Council.

An extensive appeal for support will be launched among former students who received aid and the general public. Contributions are tax-deductible. The group also welcomes gifts of stocks and bonds, property and bequests and legacies which will be of double benefit to the donor. Inquiries may be addressed to:

Mrs. Hibino, 19 Scenic Drive, Portland, Ct. 06480. Contributions payable to NSRC Fund, Inc. may be sent to: Mrs. Takayanagi, 12 Oakwood Rd., Auburndale, Ma 02166.

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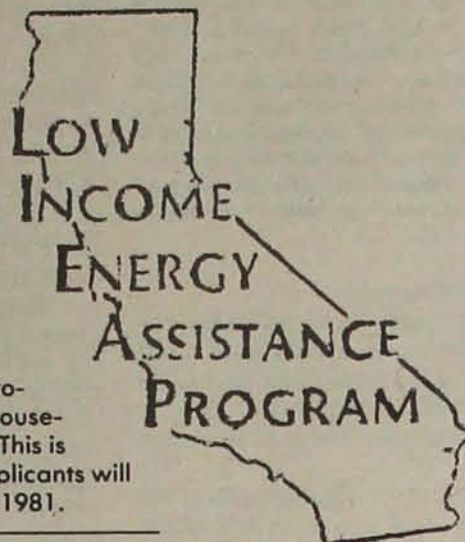
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3	7,788
4	9,313
5	10,838
6	12,363

If the size of your household exceeds six, add \$1,525 for each additional member in your household.

If you meet this criteria and are eligible for SSI or AFDC you will receive an application in the mail.

APPLY NOW! Applications postmarked after Jan. 31, 1981 will not be accepted. PICK UP an application at the following locations:

- * Your local Employment Development Department
- * Your local Dept. of Social Services
- * Your local Community-based Organizations
- * Your Community Action Agency
- * Local State or County Library
- * Welfare Rights Organizations.

If you are unable to get an application from the above locations, or assistance in completing one, call toll free 1-800-952-8311.

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Anyone knowing the whereabouts of YOSHIRO ISHIGE (age 72), please contact his brother, Min Ishige by collect call at (415) 334-0374.

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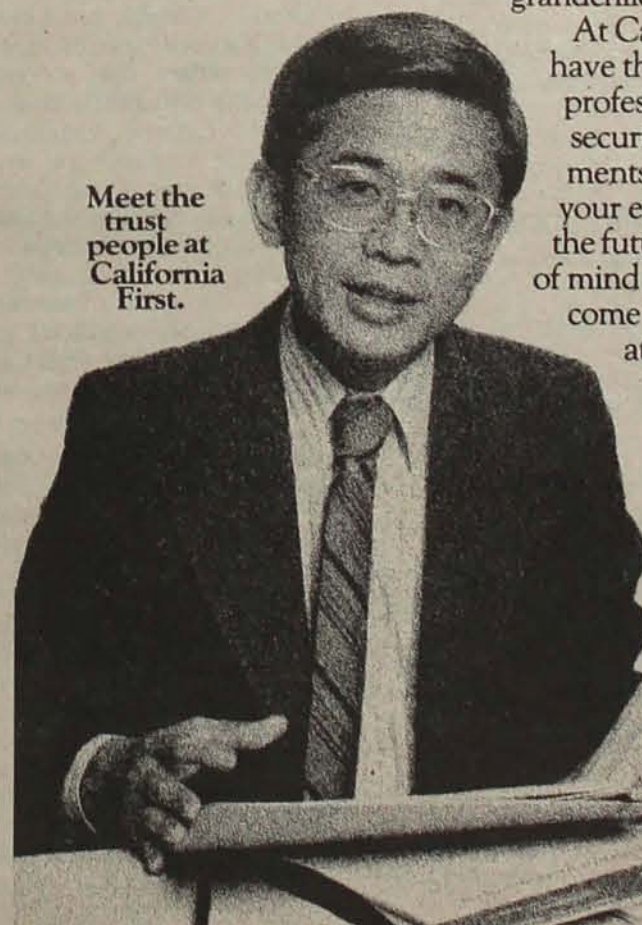
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Health

Taul Watanabe, a regent of the Univ. of Washington, was appointed a member of the University Hospital Board, Dec. 12 having a broad responsibility for setting objectives, policies and long-range plans for the 336-bed UW hospital in Seattle. Dr. Watanabe, a member of the Board of Regents since 1977 and its board president in 1979-80, is a railroad executive, economist and business expert in international economics. He is vice president, executive department, of Burlington Northern Inc.

For the Record

Under the Sequoia heading in the Dec. 5 chapter pulse section, Palo Alto boys (and not the Lodi Express as reported) and San Francisco Enchanters won the Palo Alto Youth Service basketball tournament. (Our apologies to the tournament publicist Miyo Nakashi.)

It was incorrectly reported that Gordy Yamamoto, attorney, was elected new Berkeley JACL president for the 1981 term. The name of the new president is David Inouye, a landscape architect of Berkeley.

West Los Angeles

West Los Angeles JACL will have its Shinnen-Kai Jan. 25, 1:30 p.m. at the Stoner Park Recreation Center. Tickets are \$3 for the luncheon-program. Toy Kanegai will be in charge.



Dr. Newton Wesley

Contact lens pioneer renews CL support

CHICAGO—Dr. Newton F. Wesley, who was JACL president in 1939 in Portland, Oregon, and a renowned contact lens optometrist, has renewed his Century Club and 1000 Club membership for the 2nd year and 28th years, respectively.

Dr. Wesley formed a contact lens company, Wesley-Jessen, which has done extensive research in contact lens and they are world renowned and Dr. Wesley has just sold his Duro-Soft Contact Lens Co. to Schering & Plough Pharmaceuticals for the tune of \$28 million. As though that were not enough, at the age of 57, Dr. Wesley received his MD degree from Osaka University and contemplates another new horizon in the optometric field. Those in the optometric field consider him "the Father of Contact Lenses". "So we really appreciate someone as concerned as Dr. Wesley is, not only in his field of endeavor but also for his fellow men in the Japanese American Citizens League, supporting us," declared Dr. Frank Sakamoto, National 1000 Club chairman.

APPC—advocacy group LOS ANGELES—Asian Pacific Planning Council, a network of people and groups advocating greater representation and sensitivity to Asian-Pacific concerns in both the private and public sectors, will hold a retreat workshop in March, according to Yolanda Matong, APPC staff (385-1474). Roy Morales, project director of Asian American Community Mental Health Training Center, is council president.

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Two new scholarships added to Nat'l JACL program

SAN FRANCISCO—Information and application forms for the 1981 JACL National Scholarship Program are now available through JACL's local Chapters, Regional Offices, and National Headquarters. This year JACL will offer over \$39,000 in Freshman, Undergraduate, and Graduate Scholarships, in addition to Student Financial Aid awards.

Celebrating 35 years of service to young people, JACL's National Scholarship Program looks forward to continued growth into the 1980's. The addition of two new categories of scholarship awards has given added depth and will enable JACL to serve a greater number of youth.

Through an endowment established by the family of Aiko Susanna Tashiro Hiratsuka, JACL will offer a Memorial Scholarship for the Performing Arts. Aiko Tashiro Hiratsuka was a professional concert pianist, music instructor, newspaper journalist, wife, mother, and an individual dedicated to helping young performers develop their talents. She died of cancer in 1979 and this scholarship given in her memory will provide assistance to future performers to study their craft.

New also for 1981 is the JACL-Carleton College Scholarship. JACL Freshman Scholarship applicants are encouraged to request and submit applications for the JACL-Carleton College Scholarship as soon as possible. Freshman students selected for this scholarship will be guaranteed entrance into Carleton College, and four years of full financial aid. Students participating in this program will remain eligible for the JACL Scholarship Program.

Located in Northfield, Mn., Carleton College is a small undergraduate liberal arts college. With an enrollment of little more than 1,700 students Carleton has over 200 National Merit Scholars enrolled, which ranks them 12th in the nation in that regard. Carleton is the only small college ranked in the top twenty, but moreover, 47% of the 1980 Freshman ranked in the top 5% of their high school graduating class. Academic standards at Carleton are high, yet the social needs of each student are not overlooked. Carleton also has an effective and sensitive staff in the Office of Third World Affairs, which services minority students on campus. It is through the efforts of this office that the JACL-Carleton Scholarship was developed.

For the second year JACL is proud to offer the Henry and Chiyo Kuwahara Memorial Graduate Scholarship. These graduate level awards are given to individuals involved in graduate research, or to persons working on creative projects that preferably reflect the Japanese American experience and culture. By far the largest trust endowed

Honors

Mile Hi JACL secretary **Linda M. Fujii**, a clerk-typist for the Commission on Community Relations of the City and County of Denver, was honored by Mayor William H. McNichols as "1980 Employee of the Year", in recognition of superlative work and con-

tributions to the community. She was so honored out of the more than 9,000 municipal employees of Denver. A Colorado native, and Sansei daughter of Jean Yoshimi Kinoshita (nee Matsuoka of Portland, Ore), Linda was first employed by the City and County of Denver 1970, and was transferred to the Commission in 1976.

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to JACL, the Kuwahara Scholarship enables JACL to award \$5,000 grants to five individuals. Judging from the participation last year the Scholarship Committee, chaired by Ms. Helen Mineta, looks forward to a wide range of high caliber applicants.

Participation in the JACL National Scholarship Program is open to all JACL members, their children, or any American of Japanese ancestry. For application forms and/or information, on the JACL National Scholarship Program, please contact your local Chapters, Regional Office, or National Headquarters.

Application requests or information on the JACL-Carleton College Scholarship may be obtained by writing to: Admissions Office, Carleton College, Northfield, Mn. 55057, or by calling toll free (800) 533-0466 (outside Minnesota only), or (507) 663-4190 (for Minnesota residents).

Auburn, Wa., high school rededicates historic Issei gifts

AUBURN, Wa.—A pair of lampposts, originally presented to the Auburn School District by the Auburn Japanese Association 51 years ago, was rededicated during a ceremony held on the evening of Nov. 25, 1980.

Harvey Watanabe, White River Valley Civic League Chapter president presented a granite stone plaque for the lampposts, and also a miniature Japanese garden together with a plaque. This date was chosen by Dr. James P. Fugate, Superintendent of Auburn schools, in commemoration of the original dedication held on Nov. 25, 1929.

Since the PC article (April 4, 1980) appeared on the front page under the heading "WR Valley Lamppost Historic", the WR Valley Chapter received donations from over 100 former pre-WW2 students of Auburn High School throughout the U.S.

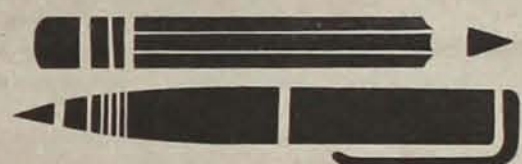
Due to the generous donations, the Chapter also was able to present to the school district a beautiful miniature Japanese garden. Scott Arima, landscape architect, planned the garden, and work was done by the Auburn High School horticulture classes under the supervision of Frank Arima, landscape gardener.

In spite of a dense fog covering the area, the rededication ceremony was a huge success attended by some 200 people.

Two persons who took part in the original dedication were invited as honored guests. One was E.A. Oakley, then principal of the Senior High School who is 96 years old, but unfortunately was unable to attend due to illness that day. The other honored guest, Professor Henry Tatsumi, 88 years old, and his wife, Grace (Ota) attended.

Two out-of-state Auburn graduates also were present, Professor Gordon Hirabayashi from Canada, and Mrs. Suteko Sugiyama (Sakuma) from Long Beach, California.

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Published by the Japanese American Citizens League every Friday except first, 28th, 30th, 32nd, 34th, 36th and last weeks of the year at 244 S. San Pedro St., Los Angeles, Ca 90012; (213) 626-6936 • 2nd Class postage paid at Los Angeles, Ca. Annual Subscriptions—JACL members: \$7.00 of national dues provides one-year on a per-household basis. Nonmembers: \$10, payable in advance. Foreign addresses: Add U.S.\$5 • News or opinions expressed by columnists other than JACL staff writers do not necessarily reflect JACL policy.

DR. JAMES K. TSUJIMURA National JACL President
DR. CLIFFORD I. UYEDA Chair, Pacific Citizen Board
HARRY K. HONDA Editor

REDRESS PHASE 3: by John Tateishi

In 2½ Years

San Francisco

Given the luxury of time in the wee hours of the morning to sit back and consider all that is currently taking place in the Redress campaign and what has come to pass, it seems incredible to me how far we have progressed in 2½ years.

I say this not as a reflection of my participation in the campaign but as a tribute (what better or more appropriate word is there?) to the dedication and contributions of many individuals.

When I came away from Salt Lake City in the summer of 1978, I had hoped the organization could accomplish certain objectives before the National Council met again in San Francisco. I left with typical post-convention enthusiasm and determination, but from 30,000 feet aloft on that particular Sunday, our goals seemed so very far away. The landscape below was a reminder to me of that distance.

Who would have thought then, or even dared to think, that precisely two years later in the summer of 1980 that we would stand in the White House to witness the President signing legislation that the JACL had initiated? That was the distance that each of us who shared a burning concern for this particular issue viewed from aloft as some hopeful dream.

But the reality manifested of that dream is the result of the commitment, the dedication and even the courage of not a few individuals. There have been personal sacrifices, and on some occasions, we were forced to loop deep within ourselves to make difficult decisions.

I can still recall, as an example, the National Redress Committee meeting of March, 1979, when we chose to seek the commission. At the least, it was an extremely difficult decision for the Committee members, one that was made with thoughtful consideration. I can recall the somber mood of that moment as each committee member responded: each recognized the magnitude of their decisions.

It was a decision that created some controversy, but it is obvious now that it was our best possible choice. I was convinced of it then just as I am today. There was no doubt that the Commission provided the best means to accomplish the objectives of the overall campaign.

The successful passage of the Commission bills can be attributed to JACLers who rallied to the call, but special credit has to be given to the leadership of both the House and Senate for their support, and especially to the Japanese American members of the Congress. It was they who guided the legislation through the congressional labyrinths of subcommittees, committees and floor votes, and it was they who brought us to the threshold. Without them, we would still be looking into an obscure future of only distant hope.

There have been other individuals who have come through for us—Min Yasui and Mike Masaoka, for instance, both controversial in their own right (perhaps the fate of committing oneself to causes), both war horses of many past campaigns.

Min continues to be an active and tireless member of the National Redress Committee, and until his recent setback health-wise Mike had been a generous contribution to the campaign. Both were at the core of the planning of the L.A. testimonial dinner, and I think only those of us involved in the months of planning realize the tremendous sacrifices made by these two men, and especially Mike, who made those often and fatiguing quick trips across the continent. Min continues to log mile upon mile behind him for the cause, and Mike his generous counsel whenever sought and his expertise of so many years in Washington has played an incalculable role in the campaign.

It has been through the individual contributions and sacrifices of people like Mike, the continuing active support of people like Min (how can an old war horse be so tireless?), the commitment to the ultimate success of the issue by the Nikkei legislators, and so many others, that have played so important a role in the success we now enjoy.

But if the success at high levels is measured by the participation of such people in the past two years, the future success of the campaign will be measured by the John and Jane Does, the Everyman, by you and me.

Unlike the legislative battle that's fought in some distant place and always remains abstract (and, I would guess, unreal) to many people in our communities, one of the greatest features of the Commission is that it brings the battle to the community and allows each of us to be an important part of the process. It comes down to you and me: how much we are willing to commit ourselves to the issue and how much we are willing to fight for what we feel is right.

■ We can fashion a ladder for our vices by trampling them underfoot.—St. Augustine.

Letterbox

● 'Year of Infamy'

Editor:

My thanks to Dr. Tsujimura for his attempt to more fully explain "why it happened" (PC 12/12).

When statements are made by him and others, however, regarding the failure to give due credit in "one section," or to footnote a "few pages," as has been repeatedly stated or inferred in the PC to date, an inaccurate picture of the extent of the plagiarism is given the public at large. Though miffed at the more obvious verbatim lifting of pages and the sloppy, inadequate acknowledgment of *Years of Infamy* and the publisher (William Morrow and Co.), even in the bibliography, I personally had no idea of the amount of material which had been taken from the book until I insisted on being permitted to examine the JACL-prepared errata before its printing.

Reports have subsequently reached me, moreover, that I am now being painted as "the bad guy," the villain, for "asking for so much" over a "simple oversight." This is patently unfair, and I therefore must request that the following action be taken which will help clear the air once and for all: the printing in the PC of the five-page errata which I herewith submit in reproducible size. (Since further reduction to fit the column width would render her five pages too small to read, it is being reset.)

Finally, I must ask Dr. Tsujimura to check more carefully into the matter of contributions collected from the Issei after the resolution of the 1948 Claims Act. His statement that "there is no such fund," he will find, is incorrect. A copy of the Minutes from the 1972 Convention proceedings (p. 40-A) is enclosed for his benefit. [It was forwarded to him.] It explains the genesis of this fund in the following manner:

"It must be remembered that when the JACL Endowment Fund was organized to solicit donation from recipient of evacuation claim awards... [we] wanted every potential donor to the fund to feel absolutely certain that he was donating his money to a good cause."

And under the heading, "Promises to potential donors," the 1972 Minutes continue: "JACL's future work for the welfare of persons of Japanese ancestry would continue without the burdening need of constant financial drives. A fund of one million dollars should earn roughly from forty to fifty thousand dollars a year." This Fund, I am told, still exists. [But it has never hit one million dollars!—Ed.]

In making my initial proposal to the JACL—to the National President, in particular—I had hoped that this special fund, begun with monies collected mainly from the

Continued on Page 7

FROM HAPPY VALLEY: by Sachi Seko

A Close Neighbor: 'Bigoted' Sam

Salt Lake City

In our neighborhood, there is an annual custom we observe. During the holidays we exchange small gifts and courtesy calls. It reminds us of our good fortune in having nice neighbors. My mother's frequent aphorism was, "It is better to have a few close neighbors than a multitude of distant relatives."

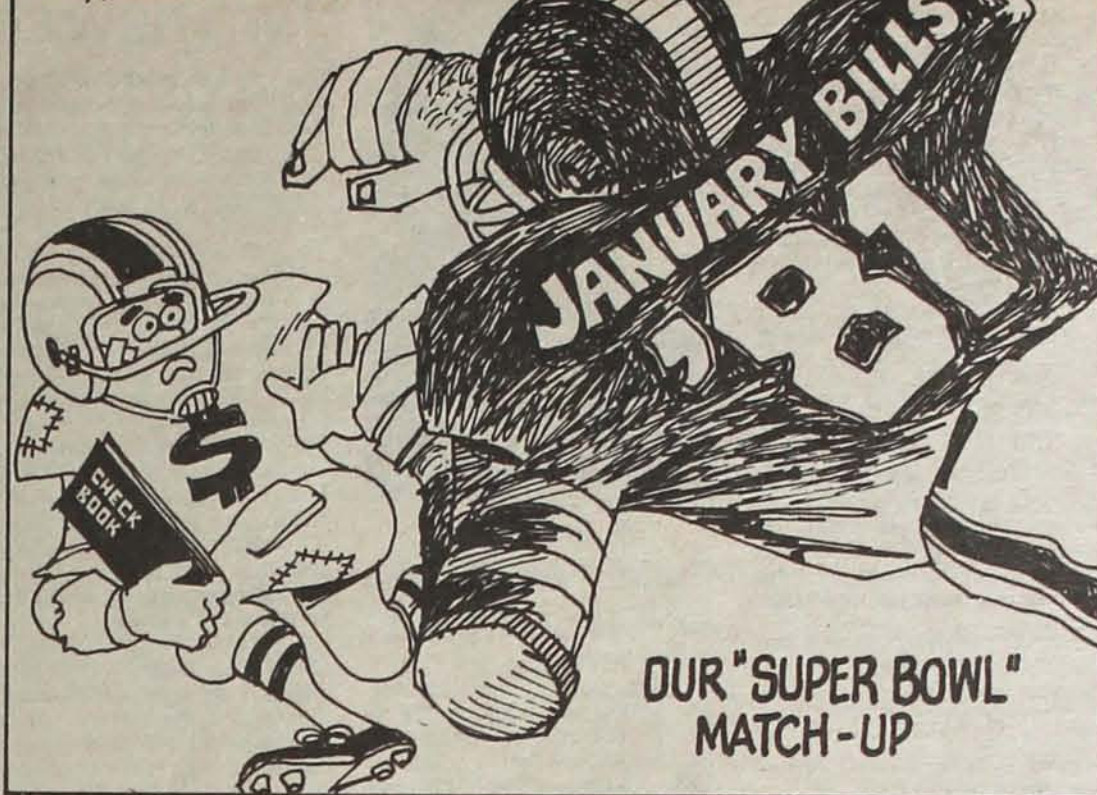
The adage brings to mind another neighbor. His name was Sammy and he lived next to our store. His small house was wedged between commercial buildings. It was an incongruity. He had received many good offers from real estate developers but refused to sell. He didn't like the house. He liked the idea of having something someone else wanted. He was determined never to please anyone. And I can't think of anyone who achieved his goal in quite the style that Sammy did.

He was a champion bigot. The grudge he held against the world was monumental. And he didn't mind letting the world know it. His only friend was his dog, an equal in belligerence. When we moved our business next to his house, following the closure of Japan Town on First South, he sat on his porch watching us. Eventually, he made a surveillance trip into our store.

He told us we wouldn't have him for a customer. We didn't carry the brand of beer he preferred. Sometimes, he admitted, he drank a brand we sold. However, our price was two cents higher than the store he patronized. The store was over a mile away. Sammy had a bad leg and required a cane to walk. We would observe him making the torturous trip to save two cents on a six-pack.

The day came when he didn't make the trip. My mother worried that something had happened to him. She was an eternal optimist, who believed in the basic goodness of mankind. Sammy's antagonism did not intimidate her. Each morning, whether he acknowledged her or not, she offered salutations and an inquiry of his health. She also petted the dog, ignoring its snarls. So on this day of concern, she walked next door and rang the bell. There was no answer. He had often told us he never answered

Pete Hirawaka 1/20/81



PC Chronology

Continued from Last Week

JULY, 1980

July 1—Five new \$5,000 awards in memory of Henry/Chiyo Kuwahara announced by JACL Nat'l Scholarship committee.

July 2—President Carter signs S918, restoring statutorily Asian/Pacific Americans for minority small business aid; PL 95-507 (1978 law) had removed A/PAs from SBA 8(a) minority business development aid.

July 3—Seattle Landmarks Preservation Board adds 22-acre Kubota Gardens to historical landmark list.

July 4—Pacific Citizen institutes 45-issue per year format: every-other week publication between Fourth of July and Labor Day.

July 11—Los Angeles Nisei (Sue K Embrey) among U.S. delegation to UN Mid-Decade Conference for Women in Copenhagen.

July 17—Ex-Japan Ambassador Fumihiko Togo to U.S. addresses Japan JACL in Tokyo, acknowledges U.S. role to Japan's postwar reconstruction, lauds JACL unit in Japan.

July 19—Yoshio Kosai, recently appointed Pierce County, Wa., transit executive, killed in one-car crash.

July 21—House of Representatives passes HRS-109 (commission redress bill) 279-109 with 45 not-voting... Senate accepts House modifications July 27 and sends bill to White House.

July 23—Cleveland JACLers (Sadie Yamane, May Ichida) on TV talk show compare "detention camp" experiences with American held by Japanese in the Philippines during WW2, found to be "similar."

July 28-Aug. 1—36th biennial Nat'l JACL Convention site switched from strike-crippled San Francisco hotel to Plaza Airport Inn by airport; Dr. Jim Tsujimura elected nat'l president; three Nisei of Biennium winners (Harvey Ita-

no in medicine/science, George Nakashima in arts/literature/communications, and posthumously Minoru Masuda in education/humanities) honored as format changed from single awardee; John Tateishi named JACLer of Biennium, Spokane JACL wins Inagaki Prize as chapter of biennium; Masaoka DPS Award goes to Robert Ingersoll, onetime U.S. ambassador to Japan; dual-range budget adopted: \$759,800 for FY 1981; \$857,880 for FY 1982; new constitution accepted, but option for admitting non-citizen permanent residents as active members rejected... Long-awaited Wilson-Hosokawa book, *East to America* (Morrow), appears at convention; all but one of 12 living past Nat'l JACL presidents meet for first time.

July 31—President Carter signs S1647 (JACL's redress commission bill); JACL officials fly out from nat'l convention at San Francisco for White House event.

AUGUST, 1980

Aug. 1—A Wallace Tashima sworn in as new U.S. district judge at Los Angeles.

Aug. 2—J D Hokoyama named acting Nat'l JACL director.

Aug. 6—First JACL-JAYS youth tour to Japan departs from San Francisco with 12 members led Bruce Shimizu, youth director; meet Aug. 7 with U.S. Amb. Mike Mansfield at Embassy in Tokyo.

Aug. 17—Vancouver, Wa., Nikkei hold first reunion since Evacuation.

Aug. 25—Wendy Yoshimura, imprisoned July, 1979, for possession of machine, bomb and bomb-making material, free on parole.

Aug. 30-31—Over 700 gather of first British Columbia WW2 detention camps for Nikkei at Toronto.

SEPTEMBER, 1980

Sept. 2—Federal judge orders New York police to hire two more Asian Americans for its next recruit class; three Asians admitted to correct racial imbalance.

Sept. 4—Pekin (Ill.) High changes nickname from 'Chinks' to 'Dragons'; after 6-year campaign spearheaded by Org of Chinese Americans, Washington-based group.

Sept. 5—HUD approves 100 units for Gardena Japanese Cultural Institute's 100-room senior citizen housing; completion in 1982 visualized.

Sept. 7—Japanese garden dedicated at Hayward (Ca.) Area Senior Center.

Sept. 9—Three federal judges of Asian descent (presiding judge Herbert Choy, Thomas Tang and visiting Shiro Kashiwa of U.S. Court of Claims) hear arguments of a case on appeal in San Francisco; first time in U.S. judiciary history that panel was all Asian.

Sept. 10—Noboru Hanyu, San Francisco, ends 36½-yr federal gov't service with General Service Administration—last of the charter GSA members west of the Rockies.

Sept. 11—Founded in 1962, Merit Savings assets top \$100 million to become nation's largest minority-owned savings & loan.

Sept. 14—NC-WNDC changes name (No Calif-W Nev-Pacific) to accommodate its latest two chapter members: Hawaii and Japan.

Sept. 15-19—NBC-TV's "Shogun" from James Clavell's historic novel shown; JACL concerned over use of "Jappo" and "Japper" by the Portuguese navigator in story.

Sept. 16—Seattle newcomer Jan Kumasaka unable to outpoll veteran State Rep John O'Brien in primaries.

Sept. 19—Calif Gov Brown elevates Oakland municipal judge Ken Kawauchi to Alameda County superior court; first Sansei jurist in state when named by Brown in October, 1975.

Sept. 20—Newcomer Eileen Anderson upsets Honolulu Mayor Frank Fasi's reelection bid in Democratic primaries.

Sept. 21—White River Valley JACL gathers for 50th anniversary reunion;

Continued on Back Page

Later, failing health forced Sammy to become our customer. He could no longer walk to the other store. One day, before Christmas, he arrived to make his usual purchase. He registered his customary complaint about the extra two cents. As he counted the money out on the counter, my mother brushed it toward him, saying there was no charge that day. Sammy was nonplussed, thought he heard wrong and pushed the money back across the counter. My mother explained it was his Christmas gift. It was traditional in our store to give each customer a token of appreciation for their patronage, a gift and a calendar. Often, there would be no charge for a purchase before Christmas. Sammy was unaccustomed to our ways and to human relationships in general. He was speechless for a few minutes. He, who could spew a steady stream of malediction. No one had ever given him anything before, he said. Then, he wept.

Some years later, we were taking inventory at night in the store. I opened the back door to dispose of the garbage. It was a dark night and I had neglected to turn on the outdoor lights. No sooner had I shoved one box through the door, when a loud voice shouted, "Halt, or I'll shoot." Caught by surprise, I froze. Simultaneously, a flashlight glared on my face and metal pressed against my coat. It was Sammy and his boasted rifle. He wanted to know what I was doing there. I explained we were taking inventory. He said he heard noises in the store. He was convinced thieves were gathering merchandise to haul away. We should have told him we were working late that night. "You're my friends," he said "And no one's ever going to hurt you or the store. If they try, they'll have me to fight. Sammy'll protect you." Saying that, he turned abruptly and returned to his house.

Continued on Next Page



FROM THE FRYING PAN: by Bill Hosokawa

A Mile-High Context on Nikkei

Denver, Colo.

J. D. Hokoyama, who as a Peace Corps volunteer got to know portions of black Africa pretty well before joining the JACL headquarters staff, was in town recently. He was in the tow of Min Yasui when he dropped by for lunch. In time the conversation turned to what Yasui does as director of Denver's Commission on Community relations, and what I do as a newspaper editor.

Our work doesn't have a great deal in common except that both of us are involved with the public in one way or another. And it came out during the time we spent on this subject that both of us go days at a time without ever seeing another Japanese American. In other words we work in a very public environment that doesn't necessarily include our own ethnic minority which may or may not mean anything.

However, J.D. thought this was an interesting phenomenon since, he said, operating in JACL headquarters close to the heart of San Francisco's Japantown, he could go for days without ever seeing anyone other than an ethnic Japanese.

Afterwards, I got to thinking about what I had told J.D. and realized that while the statement in itself was accurate, it might have been somewhat misleading. There are times when I do run into Japanese Americans, but usually not in an ethnic context. Let me give you a few examples.

The other day I received a telephone call from a Sansei

attorney who I know by name but not personally. He said he was campaign manager, sort of, for another attorney who was planning to run for a Denver city council seat, and could they make an appointment to come in to talk about his qualifications? No problem. We'd welcome an opportunity to evaluate the candidate before making an editorial endorsement and so we set a date. So far as this Sansei business with me was concerned, his name could have been Jones or Smith and mine could have been Brown; ethnicity had nothing to do with our contact.

Some time earlier we were involved in a press freedoms lawsuit. One of our reporters had received some information on a confidential basis and refused to divulge his source which we considered to be both his right and obligation. A judge did not see it that way, charges were brought, and a special attorney was appointed to pursue the case. The lawyer was a Sansei who had established a crackerjack record while he was serving as an assistant U.S. district attorney and our company attorney knew he would present a strong and aggressive case. Fortunately the news source voluntarily revealed that he had provided the information and the case did not go to trial.

Recently I met the head of the international division of one of our leading banks. He happened to be a Caucasian, but he said he had lived in Tokyo three years. He also said that there was a Sansei who sat a couple of desks away. The Sansei ran a section of the national banking division and he'd never been to Japan and didn't understand a word of Japanese.

At the same function where I met the banker, I ran into

a Sansei who sells for a major American steel company. Who do you think his chief competitors are? Japanese traders, of course, who are moving into the Denver market in increasing numbers as the energy boom picks up speed. The Sansei said he gets kidded a lot about looking exactly like the foreign competition, but of course no one doubts that he is an American selling an American product on the basis of price, quality and availability.

And so, J.D., that's the way it goes in these parts, and probably Min Yasui and a lot of other Nisei hereabouts who make their living in the larger community could tell you many similar stories. #

U-NO BAR: Raymond S. Uno



No Such Thing

Salt Lake City

The Courthouse for the 5th Judicial District, State of Utah, finally is completed. Several years in the planning and financing stage, almost two years in the construction stage, and, now, we have moved in. In spite of all of the planning, consulting and modifying, with the limited amount of funds available, inevitable alterations and trimming of lofty plans became a reality.

Each employee had his or her own conception of the perfect building, the perfect clerk's office, the perfect courtroom and the perfect chambers. After our court administrator listened to the various comments, he called the consulting architect in Honolulu, Hawaii. The response he received was, "there is no such thing as a perfect courthouse."

There is no such thing as a perfect courthouse! I contemplated on that profound statement for several days. Among competing considerations are the players: the witnesses, the judge, the jury, the prosecutor, the defense counsel, the plaintiff, the defendant, the clerk, the jailor, the bailiff, the other support personnel, the microphones, the court reporter, ad infinitum. Distance is a factor for the players. Oral as well as visual communication helps or hinders in the excitement of the courtroom drama. The senses: sight, sound, smell, touch, taste, converge in betwixt those in a pitch battle for life, property, honor and principle.

Then, there are the spectators who adorn the gallery, stretching each of their senses to capture the melodrama on center stage. Each is an element which makes the whole, without which, the proper administration of justice would be incomplete. An advantage to one, may be a disadvantage to another; but, in looking at the whole, the interlocking advantages and disadvantages, offset one another. Thus, after pondering the subject for some time now, I tend to agree, there is no such thing as a perfect courthouse.

Likewise, there is no such thing as a perfect JACL. #



EAST WIND: by Bill Marutani

Enough Is Enough

Philadelphia

THE OTHER NIGHT, a group of us Nisei, who've been regularly meeting monthly for some years, were "rapping" about things in general: the level of morality in our society, speculation on President-Elect Reagan's effect on the state of our economy, and also the status of the National JACL organization, in particular its current efforts to select a new National Director. On this last topic, the following were some of the observations articulated among the Nisei group.

CONSIDERING THAT the post of National Director may well go to a Sansei, - just as it has in the last two appointments, - some reservation was expressed as to whether such a Sansei would be fiscally responsible. Would the person chosen fail to use "common sense" and utilize JACL's depleted finances in making trips that were unnecessary, travel first-class cabin, stop at plush hotels, buy fancy and expensive office equipment, seek to build a small "empire" by over-staffing national headquarters, and so on? In response, another Nisei indicated in the affirmative, to which there was an expression of shock: "Good gravy, when we've been operating in the red and also thereby the needs of our aging and disappearing Issei - and add to that now, the aging Nisei - are not being met, how could any National Director lack common sense by engaging in squandering? We Nisei would never do that! Even if the JACL treasury were flush with money."

IN FURTHER RESPONSE the Nisei pointed out that the Sansei, or at least many of them, were a "different breed", that things that are "common sense finances" to Nisei are not so to some Sansei; that you have to specifically point out to such Sansei that they are not to engage in luxury or needless spending - even where the monies being spent were contributed by others. By way of proof, the Nisei speaker suggested that we look at the spending habits of our own offsprings. And with that, he unfortunately had indeed made his point.

THAT MAY BE. Nonetheless, from the standpoint of this, just another card-carrying JACL member, I would insist, and do insist, that any person, Sansei or Nisei, firmly and unerringly pledge himself/herself, to a couple of principles. First and foremost, to maintain, at all times, a keen sensitivity to JACL's purposes of promoting and preserving the civil rights and welfare of all citizens, in particular our few remaining Issei, and now our Nisei, as well as their progeny. "Take your eye off that ball," even for a moment, and you'll be off the track.

THEN, THERE IS the matter of fiscal responsibility. The National Director must maintain strict and up-to-date management of JACL's depleted finances; (s)he must remember that the members have contributed their hard-earned dollars to serve the people, and for every dollar wasted on a trip that need not

have been made, on equipment that was not absolutely essential, on excess spending of any type - an Issei, or Nisei or some needy youth, has been denied. In short, the National Director has a sacred trust to employ monies wisely, effectively and cautiously.

IF, AS MY Nisei friend indicates that such guidelines need to be "spelled out," then let it be so done, - explicitly and clearly, in writing. And further, let there be a provision that if there be a deviation from such guidelines, that decisive sanctions can and shall be taken. The period for continued tolerance, *enryo*, is long past. Especially at this time. #



THANK YOU

As the 97th Congress begins, I would like to thank the members of the JACL for the assistance you have given me during the last six years. Your support is a source of inspiration and great pride to me and my family.

The 97th Congress will present new challenges for all of us living in an era of limited resources. We must make hard decisions on how to reduce the infringement of government on our lives and eliminate wasteful spending without endangering vital human services.

During this new Congress, I will continue to represent the views and values that are important to those of us of Japanese ancestry, and to all Americans who value human rights.

My wife, May, and our sons, David and Stuart, join me in expressing our deep thanks for your support and prayers.

Our best wishes for a prosperous, happy, and peaceful year.

NORMAN Y. MINETA, M.C.

SEKO

Continued from Page 4

Sammy died after we closed the store. His heirs, all of whom he hated indiscriminately, sold the house to the detested developers. Each time I pass the place, I miss seeing Sammy's house. Sometimes, I wonder how things would have been if he had been our neighbor on February 19, 1942. Or for that matter, if more than 110,000 Japanese Americans each had a neighbor like Sammy. Would've the course of history been changed?

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Watsonville: 16-Tom Tao.

National: 27-Mats Ando, 3-East West
Development Corp., 3-Frank Iritani,
11-Brian R Kashiwagi, 4-Monterey
Park Travel, 20-Ko S Sameshima.

CENTURY CLUB*

1-H Earle Hori (Chi), 7-Kawaguchi
Travel Service (Set), 4-Monterey Park
Travel (Nat), 5-Monterey Travel Agen-
cy Inc (MP), 3-Dr Wilbur M Nakamoto
(Mil), 3-Nisei Travel (Gar), 10-Masayuki
Tashima (Cle), 1-Henry Ushijima (Chi).

CORPORATE CLUB**

3-East West Development Corp
(Nat), 10-Japan Travel Bureau Intl Inc
(Ber), 8-Kikkoman Intl Inc (SF).

SUMMARY (Since Dec. 31, 1979)
Active (Previous total) 1,969
Total this report 139
Current total 2,108

1000 Club Pioneers

As of Dec. 31, 1980

33-YEAR PIONEERS (2)
Mike Masaoka (WDC), Hideo Sa-
tow (Gar)

32-YEAR PIONEERS (14)
George Aratani (Dnt), Yosh Ina-
domi (ELA), Arthur T Ito (Hol), Robert
Nakadoi (Oma), Dr Roy M Nishi-
kawa (Wil), Mas Oji (Mar), George S
Ono (Hol), Fred K Ota (Wil), John Ty
Saito (SW), Dr Joseph D Sasaki (Det),
George Sugai (Sna), Dr George S Ta-
rumoto (SW), Dr Yoshiye Togasaki
(CNC), Akiji Yoshimura (Mar).

31-YEAR PIONEERS (12)
Peter S Fujioka (Det), June Fujita
(Clo), Sho Iino (Dnt), Hirotsuke Ino-
uye (Seq), Thomas Masuda (Chi),
Masao Oku (Seq), Joseph Owashi
(SD), Hiroo S Sakurada (Chi), Ira Shi-
masaki (SFV), Roy Tachiki (SLC),
Yoshio Takahashi (Boi), Giichi Yo-
shioka (Ede).

30-YEAR PIONEERS (16)
Yasuo W Abiko (SF), Dr Tokuji
Hedani (SF), Toru Ikeda (Ree), Tsu-
tomu H Ikemura (SD), Robert K Ka-
nagawa (San), Yoshio Katayama
(SJO), Tom Kida (SD), Tats Kushida
(Dnt), Harry H Mastro (Col), Joe Ma-
tsunami (Sac), William Y Mimbu
(Set), Harry I Takagi (WDC), Kenji
Tashiro (Tul), Dave M Tatsuno (SJO),
Susumu 'Sim' Togasaki (SF), Susumu
Yokomizo (SFV).

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keta, memb; Mary Tsukamoto, schol;
Kern Kono, redress; Alfred I Tsuka-
moto, hist.

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Katie Komure, pres; Fumio Kane-
moto, 1st vp; Fumi Asano, 2nd vp; Elsie
Kagehiro, 3rd vp; Toyo Foundation, rec
sec; Tosh Hotta, 1000 Club; Tom Natsu-
hara, treas; Dorothy Ota, cor sec; Lydia
Ota, pub; Kimi Morinaka, hist; Mats Mu-
rata, del; and Hiroshi Shimoto, alt del;
Albert Pagnucci, schol; Bob Tominaga,
health; Florence Shiromizu, sunshine;
and Mats Murata, Redress.

Super wing-ding in
Tokyo due in Oct.

CHICAGO—Details are being set
for a super 1000 Club wing ding
this fall in the New Otani Hotel in
Tokyo, according to 1000 Club
chairperson Dr. Frank Sakamoto,
who added the Japan flight will
depart Oct. 3 and return Oct. 24.
Exact date for the wing-ding will
be announced.

The first 10 persons signing up
for the flight package will be as-
sured a night's stay at the New
Otani Hotel, with compliments of the
JACL. Arrangements for the
trip and ground tours may be
made through agents who have
participated in JACL travel pro-
grams, or call Dr. Sakamoto (312)
561-2221.

(Those in Chicago may call Su-
gano Travel, 944-5444; or Yamada
Travel, 944-2730.)

NC-WN-P to meet on redress Feb. 14

SAN FRANCISCO—JACL chapters in the No. Calif.-W. Nevada-Pacific
district council will all be represented at a special meeting on Saturday,
Feb. 14, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., at Calif. First Bank's Japan Center office, it was
announced by Chuck Kubokawa, DC redress chair. Agenda calls for
update and questions in the morning, lunch break, chapter and district
actions on redress in the afternoon.

PSWDC meets with redress groups

LOS ANGELES—Concerned with various aspects of Public Law 96-317
that sets up a Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of
Citizens to review the circumstances and impact of Executive Order
9066 in 1942, Gov. Dennis Kunisaki of the PSWD JACL and the board met
with representatives of the National Council for Redress/Reparations on
Dec. 1 and with John Tateishi, National JACL Redress chairman on Dec.
4 in Los Angeles.

Alan Nishio, one of the NCRR leaders, outlined the goals of his organi-
zation, which has been conducting a grass roots campaign by holding a
number of meetings throughout various communities on the subject of
Redress/Reparations. NCRR was concerned about the composition of the
Federal Commission, the type of input at the Commission hearings and
the recommendations of the Commission to Congress when the hearings
are concluded.

NCRR has been encouraging community-wide participation on this
subject and a number of their members include JACLers. The group
sponsored a national conference on this subject in Los Angeles recently
and it attracted an audience of over 300.

Tateishi gave the latest reports on what JACL knew about the progress
on the Commission bill. Tateishi also speculated that the earliest the first
hearing could be held in the late Spring or early Summer. He firmly
stated that JACL's bottom line was still monetary compensation for
victims of E.O. 9066.

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Please contact your nearest local chapter or
regional offices for rates.

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☐ Conversion to 1000 Club from
Regular Membership (\$50)NOTE: All 1000 Club contributions are tax
deductible.**All 1000 Club Memberships should be sent
directly to JACL National Headquarters.

1981 JACL Membership Rates

Membership fee (after name of Chapter) reflects the 1981 rate for Single and Couple,
(y)—Youth, (z)—Retiree, Senior Citizens. Thousand Club members contribute \$50 and up,
but their Spouse (x) may enroll in the chapter at the special rate indicated. (The Family Rate
plan may apply in this case.) Student (S) dues also include PC subscription under the
one-per-household rule. Students away from home may subscribe at the JACL rate of \$7 per
year. Dues are remitted to the JACL Chapter of one's choice. (This list will reappear as more
chapters report their new dues structure.)

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA

Clovis (\$25-45)—Chuck Takahashi, 6824 N. Clovis Ave., Clovis, Ca
93612 & Richard Yamaguchi, 7639 N. Highland Ave., Clovis, Ca
93612.
Delano (\$25-45)—Mas Takaki, 1618 Belmont St., Delano, Ca 93215.
Fowler (\$25-45)—Rick Miyasaka, 6289 E. Dimuba, Fowler, Ca 93625.
Fresno (\$24.75-42.50)—Rick Berman, 7336 N. Tamera, Fresno, Ca
93711.
Parlier (\$22.25-39.50)—James Kozuki, 15008 E. Lincoln Ave. Parlier,
Ca 93648.
Reedley (\$22.25-39.50)—Stan Hirahara, P.O. Box 426, Reedley, Ca
93645.
Sanger (\$)—Ms Kelly Ishimoto, 4188 S Bethel, Del Rey, Ca
93616.
Selma (\$26-46.50)—Tak Tsutsumi, 11854 E. Magnolia, Kingsburg, Ca
93631.
Tulare County (\$25-45, x\$20)—Kay Hada, 39378 S Road 80, Dinuba,
Ca 93618.

INTERMOUNTAIN

Boise Valley (\$25-45, x\$20)—Bill Kawai, Rt 8, Box 198A, Caldwell, Id
83605.
Idaho Falls (\$)—Fumi Tanaka, Rt 1 Box 121, Shelley, Id 83274.
Mt Olympus (\$)—Mary Takemori, 170 Pioneer St, Midvale, Ut
84047.
Pocatello-Blackfoot (\$25-50)—Marie Proctor, 1605 Monte Vista Dr,
Pocatello, Id 83201.
Salt Lake (\$)—Mitsugi Kasai, P.O. Box 217, Salt Lake City, Ut
84110.
Snake River Valley (\$26-44.50, y\$2, x\$13.50)—Pat Takasugi, RFD #2,
Wildier, Id 83676. (208) 482-7251.
Wasatch Front North (\$)—Jack Suekawa, 848 W 2300 N
Clinton, Ut 84015.

MOUNTAIN-PLAINS

Arkansas Valley (\$22.25-39.50)—Harry Shironaka, Rt 1 Box 76,
Ordway, Co 81063.
Ft Lupton (\$)—Jack Tshura, 7504 US Hwy 85, Ft Lupton, Co
80621.
Houston (\$)—Theresa Narasaki, 14830 Broadgreen Dr, Hous-
ton, Tx 77079.
Mile-Hi (\$)—Linda Fujii (temp).
New Mexico (\$)—Keiko Kobayashi, 2423 Espanada NE, Albu-
querque, NM 87110.
Omaha (\$)—Mrs Mary Y Smith, 3006 Mason, Omaha, Nb 68105.
San Luis Valley (\$)—Bessie Konishi, PO Box 745, Alamosa, Co
81101.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST

Columbia Basin (\$30-55, y\$10, x\$25)—Edward M Yamamoto,
4502 Fairchild Loop, Moses Lake, Wa 98837.
Gresham-Troutdale (\$25)—Hiro Takeuchi, 3400 NE 131st, Port-
land, Or 97230.
Lake Washington (\$30-53.50)—John Matsumoto, 3744 - 80th Ave
SE, Mercer Island, Wa 98040.
Mid-Columbia (\$)—George Tamura, 6881 Trout Creek Rd,
Parkdale, Or 97041.
Portland (\$30-50, y\$5, x\$20)—Rowe Sumida, 2116 SE 76 Ave,
Portland, Or 97215.
Puyallup Valley (\$25-45, x\$10, x\$10)—Carolyn Takemoto, 4633
Wayneworth W. Tacoma, Wa 98466.
Seattle (\$27.50-50)—May Sasaki, 1709 S Angeline, Seattle, Wa
98108.
Spokane (\$)—Marcelline Terao, E 378 - 7th Ave, Spokane,
Wa 99202.
White River (\$)—Auburn: Joe Nishimoto, 14518 SE Green
Valley Rd, Aub 98002; Kent: Mary Norikane, 26 R Pl NE,
Auburn, Wa 98002.

MIDWEST

Chicago (\$35-70, y\$15, z-Issei\$15)—Alice Esaki, c/o JACL Office, 5415
N Clark St, Chicago, Il 60640.
Cincinnati (\$)—Frances Tojo, 2944 Madison Rd, Cincinnati, Oh
45209.
Cleveland (\$)—Jim Petrus, 3314 Marioncliff Dr, Parma, Oh
45220.
Dayton (\$25-40, x\$22.50, y\$7)—May Kimura, 2505 Deep Hollow Rd,
Dayton, Oh 45419.
Detroit (\$26-46)—Kathy Yee, 26067 Joy Rd, Dearborn Hts, Mi 48127.
Hoosier (\$25-45)—Mrs Tae Carter, 216 W 31st St, Indianapolis, In
46206.
Milwaukee (\$23-40, y\$5, x\$10, x\$17)—Mrs Sei Pramenko, 2147 N 48th
St, Milwaukee, WI 53208.
St Louis (\$)—Kimi Durham, 6950 Kingsbury, University City,
Mo 63160.
Twin Cities (\$25-45)—Marian Tsuchiya, 9013 N Minnehaha Circle,
Minneapolis, Mn 55426.

EASTERN

New England (\$)—P.O. Box 548, Cambridge, Ma 02138.
New York (\$)—Hisayo Asai, 501 W 123 St S-G, New York, NY
10027.
Philadelphia (\$25-42, y\$5, x\$6.50)—Eiko Ikeda, 217 S Tyler Rd, King
of Prussia, Pa 19406.
Seabrook (\$26-50, x\$15)—C Scott Nagao, 2421 Linden Cr., Millville, NJ
08332.
Washington, DC (\$23-41)—Mary Uyeda, 15 Ninth St NE, Washington,
DC 20002.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA-WESTERN NEVADA-PACIFIC

Alameda (\$25-45)—Anna Towata, 639 Larchmont Isle, Alameda, Ca
94501.
Berkeley (\$25-42, y-cold\$10, y-hs\$5, x\$17)—Terry Yamashita, c/o West
Cal Realty, 1700 Solano, Berkeley, Ca 94707.
Contra Costa (\$29-47, x\$11)—Natsuko Irei, 5961 Arlington Blvd,
Richmond, Ca 94805.
Cortez (\$23-45, y\$10)—Lester Yamaguchi, 14117 Sunny Acres Ave,
Turlock, Ca 95380.
Diablo Valley (\$25-42.50, x\$10, x\$25.50, x\$17.25)—Sachiko Sanchez,
1307 Kentucky Dr, Concord, Ca 94521.
Eden Township (\$23-41, y\$3.25, x\$10.75, x\$5.33)—Ich Nishida, 875
Elgin St, San Lorenzo, Ca 94580.
Florin (\$24-41.25)—Catherine C Taketa, 1324-56th St, Sacramento, Ca
95819.
Fremont (\$25-40, y\$3)—Herb Izuno, 41966 Via San Gabriel, Fremont,
Ca 94538.
French Camp (\$)—Fumiko Asano, PO Box 56, French Camp, Ca
95231.
Gilroy (\$25-50, y\$15, x\$10)—Lawson Sakai, PO Box 308, Gilroy, Ca
95020.
Golden Gate (\$)—Sumi Honnami, 3622 Fulton St, San Fran-
cisco, Ca 94118.
Honolulu (\$)—
Japan (\$6.250 sgl, y\$3.750)—Barry Saiki, Universal Pub Rel, Shiba,
PO Box 201, Tokyo.
Livingston-Merced (\$)—Gary Hamaguchi, 5771 N Lincoln
Blvd, Livingston, Ca 95334.
Lodi (\$25-45)—Dr Ronald Oye, 6545 E Live Oak Rd, Lodi, Ca 95240.
Marin County (\$28-45, x\$10, y\$2.50)—Mo Noguchi, 8 Drakes Cove,
San Rafael, Ca 94903.
Marysville (\$)—George Nakagawa, 1751 Glen St, Marysville,
Ca 95901.
Monterey Peninsula (\$)—George Takahashi, 3049 Bostick Ave,
Marina, Ca 93933.
Oakland (\$)—James Nishi, 15 Alida Court, Oakland, Ca 94602.
Placer County (\$)—Nob Hamasaki, 9010 Rock Spring Rd, New-
castle, Ca 95658.
Reno (\$25-45)—Jane Yamamoto, 2450 Del Monte Ln, Reno, NV 89511.
Sacramento (\$29-49, x\$25 x\$15, y\$5, x\$25)—Percy Masaki, 2739
Riverside Dr, Sacramento, Ca 95818.
Salinas Valley (\$27-45)—Gary Tanimura, 607 Loma Vista Dr, Salinas,
Ca 93901.
San Benito County (\$)—Kenneth Teshima, PO Box 1153, San
Juan Bautista, Ca 95045.
San Francisco (\$26-45)—Yo Hironaka, 56 Collins St, San Francisco,
Ca 94118.
San Jose (\$27-35)—Phil Matsumura, P.O. Box 3566, San Jose, Ca 95156.
San Mateo (\$28-50)—Gracey Kato, 1636 Celeste Ave, San Mateo, Ca
94402.
Sequoia (\$)—Amy T Doi, 885 Ocean, Moss Beach, Ca 94038.
Solano County (\$)—Tsuruko Sadanaga, 244 Madison Ave, Va-
caville, Ca 95688.
Sonoma County (\$30-50, x\$25, x\$2.50, \$10)—Dr. Roy Okamoto, 1206
Farmers Lane, Santa Rosa, Ca 95405.
Stockton (\$25-45, x\$20)—May & Ted Saiki, 1927 S Grant St, Stockton,
Ca 95206.
Tri-Valley (\$30-50, x\$5)—Tokihiko Suyehiro, 1411 Laguna St, Liv-
ermore, Ca 94550.
Watsonville (\$26.50-48)—Wally Osato, 105 Bronson, Watsonville, Ca
95076.
West Valley (\$25-42.50)—Jane Miyamoto, 2850 Mark Ave, Santa
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(As of Jan. 2, 1981)

Forward update information now.

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CENSUS

Continued from Front Page

Since there was no court decision overturning the War Powers Act, census confidentiality can be suspended again by an Act of Congress. "The question of safeguards does not lend itself to simple answers," stated Barabba, "whether statistics are used to enhance or abridge individual rights depends, not on the statistics themselves, but on the public policies... and the people elected and appointed to establish and implement those policies."

In 1942, an individual had little recourse if the Attorney General failed to charge the Director of the Census or Secretary of Commerce with violation of the census laws. At that time, it was unthinkable for the Attorney General to prosecute a fellow cabinet member or other high official; and government officials were protected against lawsuits by private citizens.

Watergate and recent Supreme Court decisions, however, may have opened the way for remedies. Watergate made it possible for even the high officials to be charged with crimes; and the Court has removed much of the immunity from damage suits previously enjoyed by government officials.

In a series of decisions beginning in 1971, the Supreme Court has gradually increased the right of individuals to sue government officials if their constitutional or civil rights are violated. Then in June, 1980, the court, ruling in the Lionel and Joline Thiboutot case, extended that right to include adverse effects from the violation of any federal law.

LETTERS

Continued from Page 4

Issei, could at last be harnessed to meet several worthwhile needs: the educating of key governmental officials, members of Congress, etc., about our internment experience; and making available a portion, however scanty, of this special fund to the more impoverished Issei and also the Hibakusha, another group deserving of greater attention.

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Refugee welfare

SACRAMENTO, Ca.—More than 10,000 Indochinese refugees are in line to lose their federal financial support April 1, which could mean a \$24 million increase in state and local welfare costs, a state fact-finding committee indicated Jan. 13. Currently there are about 150,000 Indochinese refugees in California, most of them in Los Angeles, Orange and San Diego counties, who are entitled to 100% federal financial support for the first three years.

Radio Active

LOS ANGELES—Warren Furutani is host-producer of Radio Active, which began Sunday, Dec. 28, 4:30-5 p.m., in the Radio Pacific Japan (KMAX/107.1) segment. The talk show focuses on events, people and points of view.



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Mayor Takaki heads 'Discover Pueblo'

DENVER—Laden with T-shirts, posters and buttons, representatives from the city of Pueblo, led by Mayor Melvin Takaki, came here Dec. 10 to launch its "Discover Pueblo" campaign, a bid to attract new business investments and construction.

The Nisei mayor-dentist said CF&I Steel, the city's largest employer, is planning a \$100 million plant expansion. Anheuser-Busch is considering a \$300 million operation and the city has asked HUD for \$20 million to construct a convention center and hotel.

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will assist in the adoption of babies in Japan. If interested, contact our legal representative in Honolulu by writing to him for an explanation of the rules and regulations governing said adoption. His office:

Suite 910 Pioneer Plaza Bldg.,
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Calendar

- JAN. 23 (Friday)
Berkeley/Contra Costa—Joint mtg on Redress, No Berk Sr Ctr Ctr, 7:30pm.
- JAN. 24 (Saturday)
West Valley—Inst dnr, Ruby King Res't, Los Altos; Author Jeanne Wakatsuki Houston, splr, "Picture Bride" (her next book).
- Tri-Valley—Inst dnr, Willow Tree Res't, Dublin.
- JAN. 25 (Sunday)
Milwaukee—Inst dnr, Country Garden Res't.
- JAN. 31 (Saturday)
Contra Costa—Inst dnr, Spenger's Fish Grotto, Berkeley, 6:30pm; Judge Ken Kawauchi, splr.
- Washington, DC—35th Inaugural dnr, Ft Myers Officers Club, 6:30pm; Steve Bell, splr, "Forecast for the '80s".
- FEB. 2 (Monday)
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 Play-

Documentary film on hibakusha set

SAN FRANCISCO—A one-hour documentary, "Survivors", by Steven Okazaki and Frances Politeo, relating the daily lives of Japanese American A-bomb survivors in the U.S. recently received a research-development grant from the United Presbyterian Church's national committee on self-development of people.

The project, sponsored by JACL, includes a 12½-minute film interview with Judy Enseli and her son Paul filmed last June and shown during the National JACL Convention in San Francisco. It is available on a limited basis by writing to Frances Politeo, Survivors Film Project, 2818 Prince St., Berkeley, CA 94705, (415) 843-1945.

Contributions to the project, JACL-Survivors Film Project, are being accepted at JACL Headquarters, attn: Lorrie Inagaki, 1765 Sutter St., San Francisco 94115.

JUST ARRIVED!!!

Legal Problems of Japanese Americans

Their History and Development in the United States
BY DR. MORITOSHI FUKUDA, S.J.D.



The Author

This book was written as a legal analysis of the problems confronting the Issei and Nisei in the United States, concentrating his examination of these problems from the standpoint of international law and civil rights awareness. The author, who was born in Japan, expounds on the legal conditions faced by the Japanese, why they existed and have since changed.

The 242-page book is divided into three sections: (1) Naturalization and Immigration, (2) Common Occupations and Alien Rights not relating to Land Law, (3) Alien Land Laws, Constitutional and Treaty Rights.

The book traces the origin of these discriminatory legal problems and finds they originated in times of inexperienced and unsophisticated diplomatic negotiations and weak treaty settlements between the U.S. and Japan. If

a treaty is weak or unfavorable, it will seriously affect the lives and legal status of that country's peoples abroad. This analysis of the importance of treaties between two nations constitutes a new approach to problems confronting Japanese Americans. It has previously been thought that U.S. laws were to blame for discriminating against persons of Japanese ancestry, but the author now emphasizes the importance of treaty settlement and its failure to protect Japanese aliens.

Justice Shigemitsu Danda of the Supreme Court of Japan, who contributed the foreword for this book, writes: "A book of this sort must play, without doubt, a great role as a bridge connecting the legal circles of our two countries..."

Dr. Fukuda was born in Japan, had acquired a complete legal education in two different cultural and legal systems—Japan (Keio University Law School, 1969) and the United States (B.A. degree, 1970, Luther College; J.D. degree, 1973, Valparaiso, Ind., School of Law; S.J.D., doctor of science in law, 1978, Univ. of Michigan Law School).

Published by Kelo Tsushin Co., Ltd., Tokyo

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