Mineta bill to seek aid for GIs exposed at U.S. nuclear tests

WASHINGTON—A bill introduced by Rep. Norman Y. Mineta (D-San Jose, Ca.) would provide relief to thousands of former servicemen suffering the effects of exposure to radiation and other nuclear substances that were tested on-site and in the air during World War II.

Mineta's bill, HR 1733, was introduced in the House on March 13, 1997. It is a companion to a Senate bill (S 1360) introduced by Sen. Daniel K. Inouye (D-Hawaii) on February 20, 1997. The Senate bill has been referred to the Committee on Veterans Affairs.

The bill would cover all veterans present at the Nevada Test Site, Bikini Atoll, Eniwetok Atoll, the Johnston Island area, the Pacific Proving Ground in the Pacific islands, the Marshall Islands, the Bikini area or any other location where testing occurred. As an additional safeguard, the bill allows for consideration of the time period of which the testing occurred.

Mineta said he introduced the bill because veterans suffer disabilities without their knowledge and often without readily available medical information.

Mineta added: "Too many veterans, particularly those who served near or at the Nevada Proving Ground, know about the health effects they suffered, but few have knowledge concerning the geographical exposure area."

In introducing the bill, Mineta said, "Our veterans responded quickly and honorably when their country called upon them for assistance. Our country's policy toward returning a veteran to a reasonable manner to their peers for help."

Mineta said he was alerted to the need for this legislation when he met last year with members of the Northern California chapter of the National Association of Atomic Veterans and heard about their inability to get compensation for health problems they attribute to their exposure to testing.

The nature of the effects of low-level ionizing radiation is only now being fully evaluated. Evidence indicates, however, that the exposure of thousands of veterans experienced the atomic and nuclear testing after World War II and ending in 1962, can precipitate leukemia and bone cancer.

A study by the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta found that veterans present at the SMOKY nuclear test site had a higher-than-normal incidence of leukemia, but estimates run as high as 400,000.

Mineta said that veterans at Bikini have been referred to the House Committee on Veterans Affairs.

Army denies 'Go for Broke' exhibit; over 2,000 attend

SAN FRANCISCO—Over 2,000 were assembled at the Presidio of San Francisco Saturday (Mar. 7) to dedicate the Army's Go for Broke Exhibit and to hear nearly 1,200 jammed into the Fairmont Hotel ballroom for the dedication.

This was the U.S. Army's first major public salute to the men and heroism of the 100th Infantry and 442nd Regimental Combat Team. The 442nd, a Japanese-American military formation, had a battlefield commission, declared the 442nd Rescue of the Texas Lost Battalion will go down into U.S. military history as one of the ten major battles. A drama of this battle and the formation of the exhibit on display for a year at the Presidio Army Museum.

Of the formation of the all-Nisei combat team during World War II, Seizaburo Yamada, special assistant for the Mexico City workshop panel sessions: "There were 100,000 GIs who had not volunteered, perhaps Hawaii would still be a territory."

Yamada, Spark Matsuzawa, an original 100th Infantry officer, noted most of the Japanese-Americans who served in the military did not know about the 442nd. "This story is not merely of war and glory; it is a vital message to the youth of America and to other minority groups."

At the unveiling ceremony, Col. F. Whitney Hall, jr., Presidio Army Museum's museum director, said the exhibit was placed special tribute to the men of the 100th Infantry. "We hope the story of the Go for Broke' soldiers will inspire others to have the same courage and devotion to their country."

A touching, tear-jerking moment came when Taps were rendered in echo form at the dedication. A number of Gold Star Mothers were present as veterans from across the country, about 50 from Hawaii.

Mike Masako, the first Nisei to volunteer for the 442nd, was enroled at the dedication ceremonies.

Hibakusha support continues

LOS ANGELES—Much has occurred since last summer when the national JACL convention recognized the 149th birthday of the Hibakusha Christian Church, a group that serves the survivors in a research project funded by the Department of Veterans Affairs under the late Orizuko U. Saiki, executive director of the Asian-Pacific Family Support, and with JAG's General Council. The group meets weekly to discuss and draw in a wide representation as possible. Merely socializing is not its goal, however.

In January the meeting was held at the Jewish Community Church, and last month's meeting at St. Peter's Metropolitan Church which hosted the Survivor's Film Project (Steven Okazaki, Directing)."CONTINUED TO PAGE 4"
ATTENTION: YOUNGSTERS AND OLDESTERS

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For example, a contribution of $1,750 would require that $875 be deposited to each account.

JACL-Hayashi law scholarship application deadline July 15

WASHINGTON — Applications for the JACL, Thomas T. Hayashi Law Scholarship are now being accepted from qualified college students, according to Mike Nakagawa, chairman of the Eastern District Council's Law Scholarship Committee.

The Washington JACL, Office will again serve as a clearinghouse for communications relating to the Law Scholarship. Students who expect to enter an accredited law school this fall may obtain scholarship applications and pertinent information by writing to:

Paci/Asian population workshop planned

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—The Pacific/Asian Mental Health Research Center and the Inter-University Consortium for Political and Social Research will sponsor a research methods workshop at the University of Michigan, Aug. 19-20, to provide training in quantitative research for Pacific/Asian American populations.

Fifteen to twenty qualified applicants will be selected from two target groups: PhDs who are seeking to complete specific research skills and advanced graduate students who have completed research courses and are currently engaged in research.

Qualified students should apply before April 15 through Dr. Alice Murano, PAMHRC, 1660 W. Roosevelt Rd., Chicago, Ill. 60608. (312-226-0117)

"Hito Hata

NEW YORK—"Hito Hata: Raise the Banner" will be shown on Saturday, Mar. 26, 7:30 p.m. at the Japan House. A reception follows for the stars and producers who will be on hand. The Japan House Resource Workshop will set an art exhibit. For tickets ($3): East Coast Friends of Visual Communication, 32 E. Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10002; or call Rene Tajima (212) 925-6626

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Applications must be postmarked on or before July 15, 2016. Applicants will be given consideration based on the following order of priority: (1) Member of JACL or JAWS; or child of a JACL member; (2) Any person of Japanese ancestry residing in the U.S.; (3) Any Asian-American residing in the U.S.

As was the case last year, a single $700 scholarship will be awarded, based on the applicant's academic record and extra-curricular activities, plus financial need, if any. This scholarship will actually amount to a total grant of $2,100, since $700 will be paid annually for three years, provided the recipient maintains a satisfactory average in law school.

Masuda emphasized that the filing deadline of July 15 will be strictly observed, in order to give the Selection Committee, chaired by Dr. Tom Takahashi of Philadelphia, adequate opportunity to review the applications and announce the scholarship winner by Sept. 1, 1981.

Renew JACL Membership

New San Diego scholarship started

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Collegians who are local area high school graduates and in need are eligible for a new Dr. Roy K. Tanaka Memorial Fund continuing education scholarship, it was announced by Mrs. Koyo Ochiai, JCC Scholarship Committee, 945 Nacnic St., Chula Vista, Calif. 91911, who has application forms. Filing deadline is April 10; award will be announced April 28 at the JCC Hose-Ball, April 26, at the YWHA, National City.

The award is named after a longtime Nisei physician here who established the fund while he was still living. The initial award will be $500, $750 if the recipient does not have personal funds for college, since lack of adequate financing may otherwise be a factor in delaying their education, is expected to be around $1,000.

South Bay Keiro fund nears $60,000

GARDENA, Calif.—An impressive total of $58,570 in committed pledges has been raised so far in the South Bay Keiro's Nursing Home fund drive which opened Feb. 22 at the Japanese Cultural Institute. The goal of the fund drive is $75,000.

The development fund drive is now being coordinated into various divisions, teams and leaders.

SANSUI DESIGNER—Cheryl Lynn Kobayashi is one of five fashion designers featured in the "Clothes Encounter of the Third Generation benefit luncheon fashion March 29 at the L.A. Biltmore Hotel. Born in Kauai, Hawaii, she is also a designer for Roberta Jn. in Los Angeles.

High school literary contest sponsored

SAN FRANCISCO—Deadline for the Japantown Art and Media Writers Workshop literary contest for high school students is May 1. There will be three prizes in both the poetry and story short categories: $100, $75, and $50 in each category.

One or more poems or short stories may be submitted that deal with some aspect of Asian American-Pacific Islander life. Each entry must name, address, grade level, name of high school and a self-addressed stamped envelope should be included. Address manuscript to AAPI High School Contest, PO Box 1250, San Francisco, Calif. 94101.

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State of Siege

The high crime rate in California, particularly Los Angeles, has filled the halls of city government with residents of Asian ancestry expressing their anger and resentment. The tragic murder of Robert Sakane last year and business owners in the Los Angeles Japanese American community are among the victims on the rising statistics lists.

The sentiments of the community have its attention to people who are "fighting back" at crime, in different ways. Individuals have attempted to take the law into their own hands through acts of vigilante justice—often with tragic results. Innocent bystanders and even the person seeking vengeance are often killed.

Unfortunately, the notion of retribution has given rise to "survivioral" who teach and arm citizens in preparation for the coming "ArmedMadonna." There is the Ku Klux Klan, who have joined forces with their Chinese counterparts in a city council meeting in Paramount, Ca, to offer their "non-violent assistance" in reducing the crime problem, since current law enforcement agencies are unable to cope. A frightening premise is that they are waiting for—or perhaps encouraging—a "mace war" to develop.

However, the most desirable method of combating crime has been through citizens' organizations, which work together with law enforcement agencies in crime prevention.

The Seinan Center in Southeast Los Angeles has a program which may be one little stone against the goliath of criminal acts. A group of women, led by Mrs. Masuda, hold meetings in her home monthly. Since the Japanese American population is certainly not new and it may not be the most effective system, but it is, perhaps, one of the few methods of crime-fighting that city residents can help themselves.

Helen Okamoto of the Seinan Center sadly commented that many of the Asians in the Southeast district tended to lose interest in their own community, which she feels is highly unfortunate, since such a program works best when people more openly get involved.

Crime prevention is one aspect, but there is always the possibility of being confronted. The safest action would be "avoidance and anticipation". There are classes offered, such as those which will be sponsored by the West LA JACL-Auxiliary.

There are no simple solutions to LA's complex crime problems; there's no question that the criminal justice system needs improvements. And changing attitudes towards crime is a right and a responsibility which proceeds to the legislature and courts have a wobbly tightrope on which to walk.

The Asian American Community, as well as all residents of Los Angeles, will need to express more concern for this issue, since the solutions will come from people who, rather than turning their heads away from the problem, are willing to look at it straight in the eyes.

■ In doubtful cases the more liberal interpretation must always be preferred—Authentic Code.

State of Siege

Statewide plans announced

LOS ANGELES—Designs for the proposed National Japanese American Museum will be discussed at a public meeting on March 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the Japanese Cultural and Community Center, under the auspices of T. Kaji, President of Merit Savings and Loan Association.

The museum will be the first of its kind in the U.S. and will serve as the repository of the Japanese American experience in this country. Included will be the immigration of the Issei pioneers, the dark days of the World War II Evacuation and the heroic exploits of the Nisei servicemen. Also, notable achievements of the Japanese Americans in the fields of agriculture, education, business, politics will be highlighted.

The National Japanese American Museum will be located in the four-acre Merit Court Plaza development in Little Tokyo. The complex will be master-planned by world-famous architect Minoru Yamasaki.

Kaji said that the designing firm of Neunheer, Dought, Neunheer will make a study of the complex of public meeting. Merit Service Corp., a subsidiary of Merit Savings, will oversee the syntheses of the development, which will include commercial offices and a museum.

The project earned the support of the Pacific Southwest JACL, District Council, which recommended to the National JACL Board, that the development of the museum, "a matter of national importance, part-reparation...and maintain such a facility for perpetuity" as a reminder that Education should never happen again to any of its own citizens.

Persons interested in attending the meeting should call Renee Torumai at (213) 624-7434 ext. 16 by March 13.

Koreisha to celebrate 5th anniversary

LOS ANGELES, Ca.—The Koreisha Chashaku Kai will hold its Fifth Anniversary and Membership Event at the Golden Garden, New Gate Hotel and Garden, 120 South Los Angeles St, Los Angeles, Ca. A donation of $12 per person is requested. For information call (213) 680-9173 or 9177.

Lowry addresses Seattle installation

(SEattle, WA—Congressman Mike Lowry of the 7th District presented a new image when he appeared as keynote speaker at the Seattle JACL and Awards Banquet on Feb. 15 wearing a distinguished Van Dyke beard and mustache. His steadfast commitment to the redress effort, however, remained unchanged.

Before a crowd of over 200 in the Butcher's Atrium, Lowry asserted that he would continue to work toward monetary redress for people of Japanese ancestry. He explained that improvements would continue efforts to assure that such denial of constitutional rights would never recur again.

Lowry acknowledged the national Japanese controversy that Lowry deplored the proliferation of nuclear arms and urged that the single most important step to prevent would be to push for de-escalation and the prevention of a nuclear catastrophe.

Mayor Charles Royer, King County Executive Ron Dunlap, and Seattle JACL President John Hara, were also featured at the evening's program as emcee was television personality Lori Matsuzawa, KOVI-TV.

Chapter cites first Issei Woman

The emphasis was on the Issei, as four community leaders were presented with award certificates from the Seattle JACL. Whereupon Mrs. Kyo Motoda was honored with a certificate of appreciation for her lifetime of duty, devotion, and concern for the Nisei community, to her church, and to all persons interested in the Japanese American community. The Issei community was so honored by the chapter. As an immigrant to the U.S. and Japan the Issei are the backbone of the Japanese American community.

And another, Mrs. Yip platforms in the American Museum of the north, took getting a ferry at the end of the month. In May there will be one day to town of Lewes, and the sale will be held by the member, the summer home on her hook by a Canadian. Mrs. Yip, who has been on the program with Akiko, was one no one was on the air on. She order to push for de-escalation and the prevention of a nuclear catastrophe.

TOMONOKAI

Continued from Front Page

(4) continued from the translation of the People are- Making the. Mrs. Matsuzawa, who has been on the program with Akiko, was one no one was on the air on. She order to push for de-escalation and the prevention of a nuclear catastrophe.

Committees have been established in the Seattle JACL for the ARS [Anglo-Roman Society] and the provincial, membership, membership, hobby and similar activities. The Seattle JACL has been covering the presentation of a program for the first time in its history. The Seattle JACL has been covering the presentation of a program for the first time in its history.

The Seattle JACL has been covering the presentation of a program for the first time in its history. The Seattle JACL has been covering the presentation of a program for the first time in its history.

APRIL—Honorees and guests at the Seattle JACL Installation and Awards Banquet (l. to r.) Congressman Mike Lowry, Mrs. Charles Royer, Yip, Motoda, award recipient, hidehatsu, secretary, and Taniguchi, secretary. The Seattle JACL has been covering the presentation of a program for the first time in its history.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST D.C. gears for visit of redress commission

SEATTLE, WA—Pacific Northwest redress activities, as those around the country, have intensified with the recent appoint­ments of all nine members of the Commission on the Wartime Relocation and Internment of Japanese Americans.

Sen. Hugh B. Mitchell of Seattle, appointed by Sen. Warren G. Magnuson in one of his last acts before leaving office, has met several times with the new JACL leadership to discuss the newly-formed Community Committee on Redress/Reparation. The committee, comprised of community leaders from the local church and community groups. Currently, the JACL's energy is focusing on preparing the community for the Commission hearings, dealing, then, with the final presentations.

More than 700 Nikkei responded to a CCRS survey regarding their camps experiences and attitudes toward redress, and several groups have submitted testimony before the Commission. CCRS workshops are also being held to help persons structure their testimony effectively.

The Pacific Northwest JACL is organizing a limited number of black workers in their media campaign, dating from Nov­ember, 1978, when the first and largest Day of Remembrance program was observed at Pearl Harbor Park, a former temporary detention center. Since then, most newspapers, radio talk shows and TV stations have carried ongoing feature stories about redress.
Pan American Nikkei Conference July 22-29

Continued From Front Page

Reagan and EEOC

By LLOYD HARA

(San Diego JACL)

The landslide victory in the November general election may bring a change of emphasis and direction on affirmative action. Presi­dent Reagan's transition team had recommended that much of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission's action be curtailed. For example, it has been said that the Agency's affir­mative action quotas has created a new racism in America.

The San Diego Journal summarised the transition team's report as follows:

- Impose a one-year freeze on lawsuits and new guidelines annouced.
- Make it easier for employers to defend themselves by re­quiring plaintiffs to present proof that the employer intended to discriminate or that the dispute was not 'pattern of' discrimination.
- Reduce the Commission's budget by cutting expenses for grants, equipment, travel and personnel.
- Remove restrictions on the pre-employment testing and biographical histories. For example, under current EEOC guidelines, employers may be required to have a "meaningful" racial discrimination for considering an applicant's criminal record.
- Reconsider the Commission's affirmative action ap­proach under which employers often settle job bias charges by pushing for goals for hiring and promoting women and members of racial minority groups.

President Reagan at a recent news conference did not give a clear position on the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission's activity be curtailed. For example, it has been said that the Agency's affir­mative action quotas has created a new racism in America.

Should JACL members be concerned with the EEOC and the change in direction? A reversal of an active and strong federal affirmative action program is likely to bring many American cars in our ability to enter the workforce and to advance to better opportunities. Therefore, the next few months will see many more job opportunities be open to us. Racial minorities are entering into professions and trades hereofore closed to them. Hence, the skills and talents of people who have been locked out of the American dream will be used to make the country work.

The constant pressure of the EEOC examining the popula­tion employment mix which has given many minorities the opportunity for jobs that were previously closed. The fight for equal opportunity is not over—it continues to need our full support. We must stand together and not allow a backward move repressiveness. The JACL should be at the forefront of remove prejudice—we must help to keep the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission alive and well.

35 Years Ago

March 9, 1946

On the Pacific Coast

MARCH 16, 1946

San Francisco—A panel of Japanese organizations held a joint convention at Denver urging the completion of the university for Japanese American veterans (JACL Resolution).

Panelists included Dr. Hashime Saito, Dr. Earl Collins, and Winona Project near Griffith Park, Los Angeles. A facsimile "evacuation" as federal agency representatives' choice of the Santa Fe line had also been noted. A resolution of no-fault principle, at Orange County, suggesting some work was done at San Francisco, was declared as being based, despite declaring surplus Mar.

Mr.—Congressional Medal of Honor winner posthumously to McC. 350 and S., Shigemori, Los Angeles-according to the last and third commander of the 100th Infantry. His mother accepts medal as Fort, MacArthur command.

BHIKUSHIKUM

Continued From Front Page

and Frances Politno, Project Co­ordinator, with chapter contrib­utors. Left is the San Diego River­dale Chapter, Riverside Chapter, and the Honolulu Chapter; Mrs. S. Louise, Charleson Chap­ter, and Carston Chapter. A special presentation of a 20-year history of the JACL was made to Dr. Paul Tsu­dome, Dr. Paul Tsuchiya, and Mr. T. Leiker, the former president of the JACL, a 15-min film which comprise twelve minutes of a new documentary. The JACL Project Film is available for educa­tional purposes by contacting the JACL headquarters.

BOOKS ON REVIEW

Learning from Shogun

By JIN KONOMI

Clothed in a costume of romance, intrigue, and sex, the truth about James Clavell's Shogun is largely overlooked because the shallow-minded public, which is used to the guiding formula of human destiny, did not enter daily classroom of this age or any other age except among the few devotely religious. At least, Japan should be known in the belief of the teaching in terms of Karoku. Mariko is depicted as using the word, and this is an oblique commentary on the general Japanese character. On the other hand, the Buddhist were not all Buddhist, the Shintoists were Buddhist also, and Chris­tians also talked in Buddhist metaphors.

So it will not think that you can understand Shogun's history from Shogun, as fifty million viewers of the TV series. And I will not apologize to the teachers of Oakland high school and the Cortis College, in the New York Times, in some "Shogun's History" of a few weeks ago. It is only on the basis of the extensive scholarly work that the books have you can fully appreciate what the themes Clavell was trying to develop, and what was the message he wanted to convey.

The benefit of those who were turned off by what seemed to be Shogun's inherent racism I will quote directly from Mr. Smith:

"the initial image of the Japanese as barbarians was a fail for the hero's eventual understanding that Japan is not only..."
In one Person One Vote

Philadelphia

WASHINGTON PROFILE:

U.S. and Japan business and trade issues have long been a concern of Americans of Japanese ancestry. The development and success of U.S. and Japan economic relations in the past have been indicators of the manner and strength of the relationship between Americans in the United States. Too often, leaders from both countries have ignored the socio-economic and psychological impact that the failure of the economic bonds would have on the acceptance and well-being of the Japanese American community.

I believe that the following interview with former Ambassador to Japan, Robert S. Ingersoll, conducted by Alan Schlosser, Executive Vice President of the Japanese Economic Institute of America, would be of interest and benefit to the JACL membership, and the Japanese American community at-large.

Robert S. Ingersoll

Washington Representative

A: I would say there are two or three major trade relations between the United States and Japan. One is the trade in machines and equipment. This is the major trade in terms of volume. The United States is the largest market for Japanese products. Japan is the second largest market for U.S. products.

The other is the trade in agriculture, particularly in foodstuffs. The United States is the largest market for Japanese agricultural products. Japan is the second largest market for U.S. agricultural products.

The third is the trade in oil. The United States is the largest market for Japanese oil. Japan is the second largest market for U.S. oil.

Q: The United States-Economic Relations Council is a body that you are co-chairman, recently issued a report on trade issues. What is your opinion of the report? And would you share any conclusions of that report?

A: The third category I think is in the area of energy, where we believe that because of the fact that the United States and Japan are so dependent on oil, we should continue to learn, that is, we should receive 50 percent of our oil from petroleum outside of other borders, that they should make it their business to prepare for any possible interruptions, particularly in the Persian Gulf or the Middle East.

We believe that it is the right of the first, between themselves, plan what might happen under such a contingency and not have it worked out with us. We made recommendations in this area of measures of implementation, such as cabinet meetings, we arranged a 16-day working group of level below that.

Coming to the matter of government relationships, we think that they should be increased. They are at their highest level. We held cabinet-level meetings, hopefully the first time this year 1974. We have had cabinet meetings, on the sub-cabinet or the working group level, which we think is probably for that level. I think that at the cabinet level it might not go to more than two or three years at the most. We think that there should be a cabinet of government in either country.

There are other recommendations with respect to Japanese agriculture, pointing out the importance of our two countries and how they impact on each other, their industries, the importance of the industry, how they would like to continue self-sufficiency, then open up to trade so that they can determine what they cannot produce.

We do some recommendations on trade relations and handling disputes to maintain political friction in the future. We suggest that the United States and Japan have a voice in that general conversation, that it is general which you negotiate more broadly.

WASHINGTON PROFILE will be a regular feature of the Pacific Citizen, filed by the JACL Washington Office. The Washington Profile will provide the membership with the JACL and the Japanese American community insight into the newcomers and to highlight new developments of interest to the readership.

Friday, March 13, 1981/PACIFIC CITIZEN--5

The volunteers were called fools to serve a government that they had ignored the fact that they had been suppressed by their own government, who suppressed their anger and frustration to volunteer for the opportunity to demonstrate their worthiness in blood.

It is the story of men who chose to ignore that the future of their families as far as Americans would be virtually hopeless without a dramatic demonstration of faith. So they stepped forward desiring the moment of demonstration. Many volunteered for military duty from behind the barred wire fences of the camps where they had been imprisoned, leaving their families in the government and raising an assignment from which they might not return.

The volunteers knew very well what some were saying. They knew well that their families were segregated into a racial unit as they could be thrown into battle as cannon fodder. None of the Nisei would ever come back, the doughboys, the Jap-hating generals would see to that. The volunteers were called fools to serve a government that had deprived them of their rights and among some of them, those who remained, that their rights had been restored were hailed as the truly courageous.

The volunteers signed up anyway because their country needed them, and because it was the most convincing way they had of proving their right to be recognized as Americans.

The dramatic turn-around in the way Japanese Americans have been accepted in the United States is a result of many complex occurrences. But there is no doubt that the courage and sacrifice of Nisei soldiers in World War II was the largest single element in the nation that Americans also could have Japanese faces.

I regret very much that I missed the dedication of the exhibit. But sometime in coming months I will make it a point to try to understand something of the experience of the men of the 42nd to re-member the dead and pay my respects to those whose faith and courage helped inspire a future in a country that, in its ignorance, had doubted.

WASHING0N PROSIL:

If we have a second report, and it looks as if we will, we will pick up some items that were not able to be included in our first report, because we were able to in this one and include others that we were unable to in the first. But we finally determined what were the major issues and asked the groups to do some research where we didn't have data from the Japanese about the situation in both countries and in many cases moved to the Japanese and asked them what the situation was in that is a Japanese in America, or an American in a Japanese country, or the other country. Those bits of research were then submitted to the Committee.

We reviewed the recommendations, in some cases as if they were, others we modified. In two cases we didn't even include the report or we incorporated it in a larger subject of the report, in a particular chapter for that bit of research. The last was the recommendations for the Japanese and the American mercantile barons, and reviewed the papers as they came to us.

We first in Washington in December 1972, and in Tokyo in May 1973, the JACL delegation went to Hawaii, where we tried to wrap up all our recommendations. We had a few that we couldn't finish the job, but we wanted to get some input from them.

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Q: What about the future of the organization itself?

A: We're funded at least through the end of 1981 in the United States, and I understand that JACL's administration here has not been able to fund the program throughout the year.
DAS COUNTY / Tuesday, March 13, 1981

Placer County re-elects Al Nitt of Loomis

By ROY YOSHIDA

AUBURN, Calif. - Highly-successful landscape contractor-urnerd Al Fred Nitta of Loomis was re-elected chamber of commerce president at a recent meeting of the Placer County, president and re-elected Feb. 9 as the 49th president at Al Nitt's Loomis Restaurant. Rear.

National legal council Frank Isawa of Sacramento was installed officer, George Hikawa was treasurer, and Loomis was elected past president.

In his acceptance remarks, Nitta paid high tribute to the folks who with unceasing foresight founded the local chapter over 50 years ago, noting that some of the charter members were present and still very active in chapter affairs.

He recalled that JACL was formed as a service organization to promote better understanding among all races. At the time JACL was formed, the relationship between the Japanese and those of other ancestry. That JACL has worked through the years setting a good example for all people of respect for law and order, and of holding standards in community service and good works.

That JACL nationally and locally has done a tremendous job in achieving that end, Nitta said.

This year, he continued, the chapter will set up a very ambitious goal and program with at least 1000 members and at least 25 outstanding students.

He reminded the membership that the JACL is there for its members, to serve a public service, the JACL chapter.

Casting serious aid asks for a minute. Nitta related an amusing, if somewhat ironic, observation about Japanese drivers. He said the Japanese drivers are so courteous and polite that, "they bow and say "dono" (please) and "dono arigato" (thank you very much)."

County Supervisor and Mrs. Alex Ferreri and Judge and Mrs. Georges. Rose of Sacramento were present among those at the inauguration.

MILWAUKEE TO HOST / MDC WORKSHOP

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — The Midwest Council of JACLs will hold its Midwest District Council workshop April 28-29 at the Midway Motor Inn West Ave. The Saturday night 100 Club was held.

This workshop will focus on "racial identity," and RGC's public relations director, MacDonald, announced that it was held at Chubet Hall.

JACL Olympics set June 7

HAYWARD — The 39th annual JACL Sports Week will be held June 7-10 at Hayward College. The first annual JACL Sports Week was held two years ago, both at Chubet College field in Hayward.

First organized by the San Francisco chapter, the JACL Sports Week will be held every other year.

The first annual JACL Sports Week was held in 1969, and the next two years in 1971 and 1973.

The next annual JACL Sports Week will be held in 1981, and the next annual JACL Sports Week will be held in 1983.

The second annual JACL Sports Week will be held in 1982, and the annual JACL Sports Week will be held in 1984.

SACRAMENTANS REMEMBER WALEGARA

By THELMA BURNSIDE

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — On a bright and sunny Feb. 21, the second "Day of Remembrance" was held at the防確保公園 in the commemorative area designed by landscape architect, Roy Iima, in the shape of an oriental fan. This date was chosen because it was the first "Day of Remembrance" held in 1981.

On an extremely dreary Feb. 19, the first "Day of Remembrance" was held in a dreary field strewn with debris, the site of the old Walegara Family. The participants spoke of a dream—paradise on a 1.9 acre site with a small common area commemorating the lives of the Konish Family who were uprooted from their farms and homes on Feb. 19, 1942 by Executive Order 9066, and forced to spend three years in that dreary cemetery.

One person was that person was 20 years old. Others were all gone by 1945. The group was under the leadership of the War Relocation Authority, the only remnant of the old Walegara Camp. This cement slab has been in place for 10 years.

The group consisted of the 10th anniversary of the first "Day of Remembrance" at the Oak Grove Cemetery.

Carney Ouye spoke of his experience at Walegara Camp as 30 days of hardship, a straw ground and a sand bottom.

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Nissho, a jockey breaks losing streak of 124

ALABY, CA—A veteran rider for 27 years, Nissho Royo Bayaka broke his longest string of losing races—124—when he won the fourth race at Golden Gate Fields aboard Coin of Febr. 24. It was the 50-year-old jockey's first win since 6-20 at Bay Meadows.

The Hawaiian Jockey has ridden over 1,600 winners in his career. However, the long losing streak and the injury he sustained in a spectacular fourth-floor spill on Sept. 14 made Bayaka doubt if he would get the mounts.

The Golden Gate Fields proved he can still get into the winner's circle.

Sports

Wrestler Mark Washindo helped Brighton High School in Salt Lake City, Utah, take fourth straight 4A State championship. The 10th. In Washindo completed a successful 26-1 season and was champion of the weight class, 140 in the Mr. and Mrs. Tom Washindo both Salt Lake 3A members.

Military

The Seattle Native Veterans Committee will offer a Free Ticket, certifies to Nelson Matsuda, Zenji Shobyama and Charles Yama at the annual Brother March.

End of Line

End of Line

End of Line

End of Line
PC Advance Bulk Rates

Three thousand extra copies of this week's issue are being mailed to assist the Seattle JACL membership committee, which after the chapter's departed the special stories and picture highlighting their local activities for this issue as well as ordering the number of copies in advance.

The PC Advance Bulk Rates to assist JACL chapters, effective January 1981, are $22 per 51 when 5,000 or more and $5 per 51 when 1,000 or more when shipped — if a chapter wishes to order there is a $125 per page composition charge, with a two-page minimum.

The arrangements with respect to the Special Chapter Anniversary issues (see Feb., 27: Stockton JACL Special) are not the same. Sufficient advertising is required to cover the expense for additional pages and press runs.—Editor.

Calander

- MAR. 14 (Friday) Philadelphia — Off duty, Chuy Kanon
- MAR. 14 (Saturday) New Age — Off duty, Velvet Turtle Ritz, (Sundays) Off duty, Round House, apr. Portland — Forensics on modern's Lewis & Clark College
- MAR. 15 (Saturday) Sacramento — Captiva Festival freshman, parade
- San Mateo — Off duty, 273 Howard, (Mon-Sat), 4:30am-5:30pm
- West Valley — Off duty, Matsui Garden, Vista, Valley Plaza.
- Los Angeles — Charlie's concert, Univ. of Mich. (call Ann Student ASWJ, Wind U.L. — Bl6-56799)
- U.S. Navy — Chuy food, St. Andrew's City, Budding Church, 4:30pm.
- MAR. 15 (Wednesday) Los Angeles — Off duty, practice, Heritage Hall, 4:30pm.
- MAR. 16 (Thursday) Los Angeles — Official Studis AAMS annual ring, Franklin Plaza Hotel (673-7457)
- Diablo Valley — Off duty,exhibit talk, President Army Museum, 7:00pm, Tom Kawaguchi, etc.
- Torrance — For how his Gor Fushiko, — Track, exhibit was put together.
- MAR. 17 (Saturday) Los Angeles — Off duty, Hisa's, screening, Muromay Jr. High, 7:00pm
- Los Angeles — International Festival's Spring Dance Competition Gold Room, open community, 7:00pm dinner
- MAR. 18 (Sunday) Washington, DC — Hisa film, Han's Garden, Community Unit.
- San Sebastian
- Los Angeles — Off duty, gym, Jr High, 7:00pm

INGERSOLL

Continued from Page 5

would like us to operate, we don't have our marching papers yet. But at least we have funds, and that's an indication that they do want to proceed with it. So I think it will be another two or three weeks before the IRS will be convinced that we will be able to give us guidance.

Q: Do you see any particular bilateral problems rising between the trade or defense areas, for example?

A: One of the things that we refer to in the report is the understanding in both countries of the political mechanisms in the other country, and even some of the economic issues. I would be concerned that our Congress or the administration might move more quickly than their understanding of the problem would really support.

I have been calling on people in the Hill during this process of developing our report and every time, as we presented the report to various members and had discussions on it.

I sense that some members of Congress come into the issues without a great deal of background. They know what's happening right now, but they don't know what the overall picture is nor do they know what action they might recommend or what effect that might have on overall Japan policy. I think most of the people in management have some background on Japan. I'm not sure that's true in Commerce or USTR, but there are some people who have some knowledge of it who can be a leaning effect upon any precipitation action that must be contrary to the interests of both our countries.

I think if there is sufficient time for debate and hearings then I don't have a concern as to what the outcome might be.

Tell Them You Saw It in the PC

'Salute to Bill Yamashiro'

Since he joined Cal-Western Life in 1956, Bill T. Yamashiro has established a record of accomplishment that is unmatched by any other Japanese-American life insurance agent in the continental United States.

In these 25 years, Bill has earned virtually every honor that the life insurance industry and his company can bestow.

He has qualified every year for membership in the industry's Million Dollar Round Table, he has earned the National Quality Award every year, and he has earned the National Sales Achievement Award every year since the inception of that honor.

As a leader in his own company, he has qualified every year for membership in the President's Council, Cal-Western Life's exclusive group of sales leaders, and he was honored among our company's President's Top Ten in each of the past 24 years.

More importantly, however, and honors and records aside, Bill's dedication to the principles of life insurance and to the well-being of his clients and his high standards of professionalism have produced more than $35,000,000 of protection for more than 2,100 policyholders and families in the Los Angeles area.

Bill has earned the admiration and respect of his colleagues, and his career has been an inspiration to a generation of life insurance people.

We at Cal-Western Life proudly salute Bill Yamashiro, truly a legend among the great life insurance men and women of America.

California-Western States Life Insurance Company Home Office: Sacramento
An American General Company

8—PACIFIC CITIZEN / Friday, March 13, 1981