

pacific citizen

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PRIZE WINNER'S PHOTO—Here is one of the pictures "Inside Jackson" taken by Pulitzer Prize winner Taro Yamasaki of the Detroit Free Press as reprinted this past week. For their own safety, about 200 inmates of Jackson Prison are locked up in the protective custody of 7 Block. For 10 days, he photographed and

listened to prisoners. The week before Christmas (Dec. 14-20), his feature photography series appeared and it was hailed by his executive editor as the "best from inside a prison". Thousands of words have been written on prison conditions, but his pictures were "impossible to ignore".
Detroit Free Press

Sansei photojournalist wins Pulitzer prize

NEW YORK—Photo journalist Taro Yamasaki of the Detroit Free Press won the Pulitzer Prize feature photography award for a grim series of pictures taken over a 10 day period at the state prison in Jackson, Mich., the world's largest walled prison, it was announced here April 13.

The selection marked the first time a Japanese American has won the coveted award.

Yamasaki, 35, is the oldest son of world-renown architect Minoru Yamasaki and wife Terri (nee Hirashiki, formerly of Los Angeles). The prize winner has an older sister and younger brother.

During his stay in prison, Yamasaki interviewed prisoners and guards alike, and in

a series of articles beginning Sunday, Dec. 14, 1980 and continuing for six days he described the poor condition of the prison and the low morale permeating the prison itself.

His story was described in detail and his photos were in color for the entire series. The article and pictures drew national attention.

Taro's wife, Susan, is a school teacher, and they have two children.

The Pulitzer Prize winner attended the University of Michigan but left the school one month before graduation, stating "he did not need a degree to become a photographer."

However, he did not become a professional photographer immediately and started a construction firm. He later went to Denver and set up a photo lab in the city.

Taro was hired by the De-

troit Free Press and became a staff photographer.

(The winner also has an uncle in Los Angeles, Joe Ito of Joseph's Men's Store, an aunt Aki, wife of Dr. James Yamazaki, and another uncle, James Hirashiki.)

(Earlier Pulitzer awardees of Japanese ancestry include Yasushi Nagao, Tokyo Mainichi News, for best spot news photography in 1961; Kyoichi Sawada, Japan-born photographer for UPI, in the same category in 1966; and Toshio Sakai, UPI, for feature photography in 1968. In 1979, Seattle-born composer, Paul Chihara of UCLA, was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize in Music.)

'JAP' trademark fight continues

WASHINGTON—The JACL Washington Representative Ron Ikejiri and the Washington legal counsel David T. Nikaido for the "JAP" trademark issue, have been in contact with the Nikkei as well as other Congressional members, in JACL's efforts to cancel the JAP trademark registration. "Appropriate communications have been

The Pulitzer Prize awards also had its brouhaha in the judging which involved Nisei journalist Bill Hosokawa. (The biggest bombshell was to come the next day when the Washington Post announced it would return the award for best feature writing by Janet Cooke about an 8-year-old heroin addict, after she admitted the story was fabricated in parts.)

For the first time since 1935, no prize was given for editorial writing, although three finalists were announced. They were Kirk Scharfenberg of the Boston Globe, Jack Burby of the Los Angeles Times and Morris S. Thompson of

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Prof. says WRA 'spied' on JAs in WW2

WHITTIER, Ca.—Peter T. Suzuki, Ph.D., Professor of Urban Studies, Univ. of Nebraska, charged the United States government of spying, gathering intelligence data, informing on both internees and key white personnel, serving on loyalty review boards and in general working against the Japanese Americans interned during World War II. The charge was made April 4 at the recent conference on the American concentration camps held at Whittier College.

To support his contentions, Dr. Suzuki quoted from declassified documents obtained from the National Archives in Washington, D.C. . . . some obtained as recently as March 20, 1981.

Suzuki documents the actions of nine leading community analysts, the term for the social scientists who worked in the Community Analysis Section of each camp. Although admonished that they must never take on any administrative functions so as to retain their objectivity, these social scientists making the community studies of each relocation center, violated their trust by serving as a conduit of privileged information from the inmates to the Justice Department.

It is Professor Suzuki's opinion that, with few exceptions, the work provided by the white community analysts was self-serving, distorted, pseudo-scientific, and in one case, outright dishonest.

Giving support to Professor Suzuki's opinion is the recently received memorandum from the National Archives (declassified only in 1975). In it the head of the War Relocation Authority Community Analysis Section stated to the FBI in 1942 that the Community Analysis Section could be expected to report any unrest or attempt at agitation in the camps.

Role of Social Scientists in The Camps

Suzuki's findings are part of an article on the role of social scientists in the studies of the concentration camps, which will appear in the journal, *Dialectical Anthropology*.

According to Suzuki, many social scientists, including Robert O'Brien of Whittier College, to whom the conference was dedicated, visited the 10 camps but unlike O'Brien, Suzuki said, worked against the Japanese Americans. Some of them worked for the WRA.

Continued on Page 3

Bright hope seen for shuttle

BY PETER IMAMURA

LOS ANGELES—Many lessons will be learned from the space shuttle Columbia's successful April 12-14 flight and Hank Sakai is one of the Rockwell International engineers studying some of the data produced from the mission.

Sakai noted that approximately 400 Asian American engineers and scientists have played significant roles in the success of the space shuttle program, and will continue to contribute their expertise to future missions. The majority of Asian American employees at Rockwell, added Sakai, hold some type of college degree.

As Engineering Supervisor of Rockwell's Avionics Reliability and Safety Group, Sakai's section is involved in the craft's electronic hardware, determining design requirements, investigating problems and analyzing systems such as flight controls. Sakai has been with the program for 10 years.

"We have a total involvement in the program," noted Sakai, who incidentally is the JACL's National assistant treasurer and was also last year's Travel Committee chair.

Sakai pointed out that his team was one of the many that supported the mission in flight. He added that his group was "pretty elated" over Columbia's success.

However, the mission was also one which required many precautions. "Obviously, you have some concerns about a vehicle like this, because it's a very complicated vehicle and this is our first manned flight with it. Usually, you fly a vehicle of this type (for the first time) without being manned. And when you're developing (a craft) like this, you're not exactly sure of what limits it's going to see, as far as temperature, pressure, etc., so you try to design in (the spaceship) enough 'margins' so you're safe," noted Sakai.

He also felt that very good test results are coming out of this mission, in that the shuttle appears to have surpassed its ability to withstand the high

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Mike Woo could be first Asian on Los Angeles City Council

LOS ANGELES—While most incumbents managed to be re-elected in the municipal primaries April 14, a youthful-looking Chinese American, Michael Woo, 29, may become the first Asian American elected to the 15-member city council here. He finished within 1,000 votes of incumbent Peggy Stevenson of the sprawling 13th district to force a runoff election June 2.

With 165 of 166 precincts reporting, Stevenson had 12,145 (43.56%), Woo 11,170 (42.22%), and the remaining 3,960 votes was divided almost 50-50 by two others.

Incumbents Mayor Tom Bradley won a third-term; councilmen Marvin Braude, 11th district, won by a 70% margin over four challengers; Zev Yaroslavsky, 5th district, was unopposed; and Gil Lindsay, 9th district which covers Little Tokyo, by 80% over three contenders. Braude and Yaroslavsky are both West Los Angeles JACLers.

Woo is a former legislative aide to State Senator David Roberti, a UC Santa Cruz graduate with a master's degree from UC Berkeley in urban planning and the third-generation son of Wilbur Woo, Cathay Bank executive and community leader.

In 1973, actor George Takei lost by 1,647 votes in a special 10th District election to David Cunningham, still incumbent. Takei finished second in a 7-way race. He also was last Asian American to make a

serious bid in a local city council race.

In 1961, Kango Kunitsugu was among 32 applicants seeking council appointment to the 10th District seat, being vacated by Charles Navarro, newly elected city controller.

Omaha incumbent Takechi survives

OMAHA, Neb.—City Councilman Richard Takechi, 43, of the suburban 5th district (SW area) polled 40% (3,470) of the votes in the April 7 primaries to be the sole incumbent surviving for the May 12 general election. Only two of the seven incumbents sought re-election. The first Japanese American to be elected in the Midwest to public office in 1977, he faces Mrs. Connie Findlay, a former city planning commissioner.

Takechi works at his parents' jewelry store downtown and previously served on the city charter review commission and human relations board. The Takechis are active Omaha JACLers.

The primary was also historic in that this election was by districts, seven in all, for the first time and attracted a field of 151 aspirants. For 125 years since the city was founded, councilmen were elected at-large. Takechi was the first to break the color line. Now, Omaha may see its first black councilman elected as two qualified in the 2nd district (NE area) run-off. Except for Takechi, Omaha will have an all-new city council.



Michael Woo

Richard Takechi

Hayakawa wants English to be 'official' U.S. language

WASHINGTON—Sen. S.I. Hayakawa (R-Cal.) is preparing a constitutional amendment that would declare English as the country's official language. He said March 26 that he wants to head off the kinds of divisions over language that plague Canada (French and English) and Belgium (French and Dutch).

Hayakawa added that his amendment would preclude the necessity for city council meetings to be held in both English and Spanish, in a city such as Los Angeles.

"I want to preclude the situation in Canada where a law isn't a law until it's printed in French and English," noted Hayakawa.

Public signs are fine in two languages, but legal and public documents should be protected from forced translation, according to the Republican senator.

LCCR appoints new executive director

WASHINGTON—The Leadership Conference on Civil Rights (LCCR) named Ralph Graham Neas as executive director of the 31-year-old coalition. He was chief legislative counsel to former Sen. Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts and most recently served in the same position with Sen. David Durenberger of Minnesota.

In making the announcement April 1, LCCR Chairman, Clarence Mitchell, indicated that Neas, a senior Senate staff leader on civil rights issues, has had a long history of working with the Leadership Conference. A native of Brookline, Mass., Neas is a graduate of the Univ. of Notre Dame and the Univ. of Chicago Law School.

The Leadership Conference on Civil Rights is a Coalition of 150 major national organizations representing Blacks, Hispanics and Asian Americans, labor, the major religious groups, women, the handicapped, minority businesses and professions seeking to advance civil rights for all Americans through enactment and enforcement of Federal legislation. The JACL is a charter member.

Film-Stage

The Oakland Ballet received good reviews from The New York Press for its spring season opener March 21 at Zellerbach Hall, Berkeley, and special mention was given to Carolyn Goto for her performance in the "Rites of Spring" number.

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Buddhist temple approved despite neighbors' protests

SAN FRANCISCO—A 25-member Buddhist congregation was given city approval April 12 to hold services in a small Marina district home, despite the furious protests of a group of neighborhood residents who claimed the new arrivals would disrupt the peaceful locale.

The neighbors expressed fears that the Shinnyoen sect would bring extra cars to the home at 1400 Jefferson St. at the corner of traffic-clogged Marina Blvd. They claimed the Buddhist temple would be at odds with the residential area.

But the arrival of the Japanese religious group in the neighborhood clearly provoked strong emotions and fears among the crowd of some 60 residents who attended the planning commission hearing.

"We don't need any more culture from a foreign land," said Dr. Francis Quinn. "This Buddhist

group of people is trying to invade the Marina district," he said.

That comment drew a heated outburst from Commissioner Susan Bierman. "We all were foreigners at one time," she snapped.

Many members of the group doubted that the group would live up to its pledge to keep services to one hour during each of seven ceremonial days per month and to limit the numbers attending to 25 members at a time.

Planning Director Dean Macris recommended against the move, but a majority of the planning commission voted 5-2 for it.

Like Bierman, Commissioner Jerome H. Klein indicated that the tenor of the testimony was disturbing to him.

"No one has suggested this Buddhist temple may be a Tule Lake," a reference to a Japanese internment camp of World War II.

In one of the afternoon's more calmly delivered statements, Commissioner Dr. Yoshio Nakashima (also the NC-WNDC governor) declared that he would vote to grant the permit.

"Because of my (Japanese)

U.S.-Japan summit still scheduled

WASHINGTON—Government sources announced April 1 that President Reagan will hold the U.S.-Japan summit here May 7-8 as originally scheduled, as he recovers from his bullet wound. Mr. Reagan strongly hopes to meet with Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki, they said. Suzuki also plans to visit Mexico in late April as part of his diplomatic schedule.

UW library opens Evacuation exhibit

SEATTLE, Wa.—A public exhibit on Japanese American reactions to their Evacuation from the West Coast opened April 7 at the Univ. of Washington Suzzallo Library, featuring letters and other archival material selected from personal papers presented to the UW Library Manuscripts Collection.

Dedicated to the memory of the late Minoru Masuda, UW professor of psychiatry and posthumous recipient of JACL's Japanese American of the Biennium medalion, the exhibit is open daily through May 10.

A companion exhibit April 21-May 10 at Frye Art Museum showing pictures from "A Dream of Riches", a portrayal of the Japanese Canadian experience from 1877-1977, will feature a symposium on comparative U.S. and Canadian Nikkei experiences May 2 at the Seattle Central Community College.



BROTHERS' ACT—Meet Firefighters Mark (of Station 11, MacArthur Park) & Scott Akahoshi (of Station 63, Venice) recent recruits of the City of Los Angeles Fire Department. Over 200 vacancies still need to be filled. Special testing will be given in East L.A. April 25. To be scheduled, call the Police and Fire Selection Unit at 485-2934 today!



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Parallax View

Recent news items from the Los Angeles Times, the Rafu Shimpo and the New York Nichibei raise an issue to think about:

In light of President Reagan's recent pardoning of two FBI officials (convicted of authorizing illegal break-ins in the early seventies) it seems somewhat ironical that only two months earlier, several Japanese American speakers described how many Nikkei were under surveillance by that same agency years before the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

The two officials who were pardoned April 15 had been convicted last November of authorizing, in 1972-73, the illegal wiretaps, break-ins and mail openings of friends and relatives of Weather Underground members. The suspected terrorist group had claimed responsibility for the bombings of several federal buildings in Washington during the U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war.

"America was at war in 1972," said Reagan. "Messrs. (W. Mark) Felt and (Edward S.) Miller (the two FBI officials) followed procedures they believed essential to keep the director of the FBI, the attorney general and the President of the United States advised of the activities of hostile foreign powers and their collaborators in this country," he added.

Reagan also pointed out that the two men acted "not with criminal intent but in the belief that they had grants of authority reaching to the highest levels of government."

During the "Day of Remembrance" observance in New York, George Shimamoto disclosed that he was among the thousands of persons who were visited by FBI agents immediately after the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Shimamoto noted that the agents who questioned him were men he had met socially on many occasions during the 15 years previous to the bombing of Pearl Harbor, and found their true identities shocking.

Yuri Kochiyama recalled that when FBI agents came to take her father away, they told him that they had been watching his movements for 20 years. As a member of the fishermen's community on Terminal Island, he was unjustly accused of spying on military installations, as were many other Issei fishermen, and the agents had been photographing him at various Japanese gathering places.

Other audience members told of how community leaders and businessmen were arrested in New York and taken to Ellis Island for questioning. Other Issei were spirited away and their whereabouts were kept secret from their families for months.

The point made here should be obvious. Regarding the recent pardon, former Attorney General Griffin B. Bell, who authorized the initial prosecution of FBI officials Felt and Miller for civil rights violations, approved of Reagan's action, saying it was "a good ending to a bad chapter."

Hopefully, the Japanese Americans who suffered from the many violations of their rights before and during WW2 will some day be able to say the same.

Congress, too, will need to put some tighter reins on the FBI's powers. The security of this nation depends not only on protecting its citizens from "hostile foreign powers" but on protecting its citizens from its own government as well.

Tomy Corp. grant
LOS ANGELES—A \$500 grant from Tomy Corp. initiates a de-

deaths

George S. Ono, 67, of Los Angeles died Apr. 13 following a prolonged illness. A 1000 Club founder from Hollywood JACL, he is survived by w. Mary, s. Howard, Roger, d. Marsha, br. Harold, Ray, Tom, Roy, Jack and sis. Mabel Saito, Kana Yoritomo and Sakaye Morey.

Lillian Saito, 65, died April 10, 1981, at the Sharp Memorial Hospital, San Diego. She is survived by husband, Henry Hiroto, sisters Dorothy Yonemitsu of San Diego and Grace Furumura of Los Angeles.

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WHITTIER

Continued from Front Page

According to an in-depth feature of the conference by Ed Camacho of the Whittier Daily News staff, Suzuki cited G. Gordon Brown, anthropologist at Gila River, who "was put in charge of maintaining the accuracy of all lists of those removed to Tule Lake, the segregation camp, and was appointed to a review committee which judged cases of removal to Tule Lake."

Another anthropologist, Suzuki said, gave relocation camp officers "a map showing the distribution of (draft) evaders" and a "lengthy classified report on the subject" to the Amache camp director.

Suzuki also found evidence in the archives of a sociology professor who interviewed people at Jerome for intelligence-gathering purposes. Significance of these interviews, Suzuki said, "was that the Jerome director shortly thereafter removed a Buddhist reverend who, with two other men, was sent to Leupp, Ariz., the isolation camp for 'trouble makers' for his alleged pro-Japan attitude."



HONORED — Dr. Robert O'Brien, professor emeritus at Whittier College, author of "The College Nisei" (1949), helped release over 5,000 Nisei students from WRA camps for college study. The April 3-5 conference on Japanese American concentration camps at Whittier College was dedicated to him.

Another community analyst at Amache spent over a year gathering data against 50 to 100 "disloyals", according to Suzuki. The analyst, in his letter to the camp director, urged immediate hearings be held on the 10 or 12 Kibei leaders "and send them forthwith" to Leupp. "Evidence against them would be fragmentary," Suzuki noted, "but after the vociferous leaders are yanked out, it will be easier to get further evidence from loyal residents."

'Manzanar' pictorial going on sale

LOS ANGELES—"Manzanar Pilgrimage: A Time for Sharing", a pictorial essay published by Manzanar Committee, will go on sale April 25, date of the 12th annual trek to the wartime campsite, according to committee spokesperson Sue K. Embrey.

The book (\$6.50 postpaid, Manzanar Committee, 1566 Curran St., Los Angeles, Ca 90026) mainly chronicles previous pilgrimages from the first one in 1969, plus background.

The best interpreter of the laws is custom.

—Justinian Code.

Two Nikkei involved in shooting spree

LOS ANGELES—A shooting spree at a Hollywood motel Mar. 31 ended in one death and three wounded. The suspects, Charles Amos, 33, and Amber Stevens, 22, apparently looking for someone at the Stardust Motel, were confronted by motel clerk Sozo Takagi, 39, who was shot in the head by Amos, police said. After seeing Takagi shot, assistant manager Kono Takujin, 33, grabbed a gun and fired several shots at the fleeing couple, hitting Stevens in the abdomen. One bystander was hit in the leg, but died in the hospital apparently of cardiac arrest. Amos was subsequently apprehended.

Awards

The 186th Street School PTA in Gardena honored Russ and Becky Fujino Feb. 10 by presenting them with the Honorary Service Award and Continuing Services Award, the highest honors bestowed to individuals by the parents teachers group.

Los Angeles City College awarded Kazuyo Watson and Arthur Mochizuki grand prizes in the Los Angeles Bicentennial Student Art Competition. The two LACC art students will each receive a cash award of \$750.

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Suzuki pointed to an incident where one UC Berkeley researcher was expelled from the WRA for having contacted the Justice Department in regard to "disloyals" at Tule Lake.

Joining Suzuki in the discussion were Frank Miyamoto, sociology professor emeritus at the Univ. of Washington and Tom Sasaki, sociology-anthropology professor at Notre Dame. Of Suzuki's study, Miyamoto commented that it was hard for social scientists to stay

neutral, as it was for the Nisei then. "It was the times. You have to understand the thinking that was going on that particular time. It is hard for us to ignore our feelings about it," Miyamoto said.

"It is regrettable that the trusted social scientists turned informers," Suzuki said. "What a sharp contrast these social scientists present to the service performed for the Japanese Americans during the same period by the person we are honoring this week." #



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pacific citizen

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



CLIFF'S CORNER: by Dr. Clifford Uyeda

Budget

The \$800,000 annual JACL budget is beyond the comprehension of most members. But the members are entitled to know how the money is spent. Many can comprehend the treasurer's report. What others want is an overall understanding without going into minute details.

Salaries and related costs account for 50 percent of the total expenditure. By categories Pacific Citizen accounts for a third of the total expenditure, but a third of this is generated by the PC primarily as ad revenue. The cost of running the National Headquarters in San Francisco is a fourth of the total expenditure, of which 70 percent is for salaries. There are 28 full time employees on the JACL payroll, of which 11 are at the National Hqs.

Approximately a sixth of the total expenditure is to keep the District offices, excluding Washington, D.C., functioning. The importance of the Washington, D.C. office is seen in its cost which is 50 percent of the cost of all the District offices combined.

The National Board, which now must meet at least twice a year, more likely three times a year, will cost about \$25,000 a year. The staff travel expenses, exclusive of the National Board meetings, is \$10,000 per year. Cost of telephone service at the National Hqs alone is \$1,000 per month.

Over 85 percent of the revenue is from membership dues (including Thousand Club dues), the rest is generated by PC and a small percentage from contributions. One can understand why there is such severe financial constraint on the organization.

How much is used for programs? Most everything that the staff and the volunteers do are for various JACL programs. Therefore, an isolated figure for programs only is difficult to state. The staff are there to help implement the programs. Travel, meetings, correspondence, telephone calls, etc.—they're all program related. By decreasing the staff, services to members inevitably suffer.

This does not, however, rule out a careful evaluation of every position on the staff. And this is constantly done. A willingness to pitch in and help each other has been a common scene at the National Hqs.

There are areas where reduction in cost is possible. Air fares have skyrocketed recently; therefore, the present policy is to limit every travel to where necessary, not merely desirable. Lodging costs are being reduced by utilizing many generous JACLers who have put up the staff and the officers of the organization in their homes. Every avenue of cost reduction is being looked into.

When utilizing a public trust fund, extreme care and responsibility are expected from our staff and volunteers. One would certainly be much more careful and be restrained about spending membership money than our own.

35 Years Ago

in the Pacific Citizen

April 27, 1946

Apr. 18—War-time Asst. Sec. of War John J. McCloy addresses New York Committee for Japanese Americans, feels his faith in Nisei GIs vindicated. (He was instrumental in decision to organize the 442nd.)

Apr. 18—First alien land escheat case in Tulare County (Ed Nagata) heard in Visalia.

Apr. 19—S. J. Johnson, 22, draws life sentence in Stockton superior court for murder of wounded Nisei war veteran (George Yoshioka, 24, of San Jose).

Apr. 19—Former Terminal Island residents awarded \$16,000 to settle claim against U.S. Navy eviction of February, 1942; involved leases on city-owned land revoked before expiration. Major claim of \$7,500 by Fishermen's Assn. still pending.

Apr. 22—Three Issei (Gensuke Masuda, Shosuke Nitta and Choyei

Kondo), all fathers of Nisei in military service, file suit at Los Angeles for right to take test for U.S. citizenship. Suit co-sponsored by ACLU/JACL.

Apr. 23—Army credits Pfc. Tats F. Fujikawa, Palo Alto, with bringing in Japanese army stragglers on Lubang Island; accomplished what U.S. infantry regiment was unable to do.

Apr. 23—ACLU director Roger Baldwin challenges validity of U.S. citizenship renounced by some 1,500 Nisei in WRA camps; case before federal court in San Francisco. (Over 5,500 had renounced; deportation of 3,000 held up when 1,500 sued for habeas corpus.)

Apr. 24—Denver city council admits anti-Nisei policy during war years on issuance of new business licenses in certain areas; change in policy likely, says city safety manager.

On Verbalizing

Editor:

I have found Pacific Citizen always interesting and sometimes very pointed. One such example was - Speaking Out: "Super Weakness of the Super Minority" (Mar. 27 PC) by Roy H. Doi of Davis, Ca. It has impelled me to write to you. The article concerned the lack of verbal skills by many Nisei.

Many Nisei can, of course, talk. Many of us when needed can present ideas in an articulate forthright manner. But most of us are listeners rather than talkers in a one to one situation and many of us in group meetings are not persuasive enough to exude a perception to other members of the meeting that here is a desirable next president of the company. I say this because I think Nisei are technically competent. By the time an engineer, working in a bridge construction company, is forty he can build the bridge. After that promotion depends on management and administrative skills and this is where verbal skills become important. Nisei in many instances are passed over because of seeming lack of interpersonal skills and that is due to lack of verbal confidence.

I think because of culture - children should be seen not heard, etc. and perhaps because of the load of being bilingual, Nisei may have a handicap. I think verbal skills should be inculcated while young. I have often thought that a practice in some older American families that at supper time every family member must report to the rest of the family what happened that day (and no one could interrupt during the recital) was an admirable custom. Even the youngest member had the complete attention of the family for whatever time period was selected for his report. It is good training in organizing your thoughts and verbalizing. I do not know how it would fit in a Nisei American family but it may be worth a try.

YEIICHI KUWAYAMA
Washington, D.C.

Gun Control

Editor:

I personally agree with Jerry Enomoto's position on gun control (PC, April 10). We should require a license for each gun, in the same way that automobiles are, and require transfers when they are sold. Parts of guns should not be imported. Guns are dangerous in the hands of the general public; let's discourage further buying of them. We should leave security to the police whose function it is to protect us. If they cannot do so, then we should use our political power through our elected representatives to see that we have the security we desire. After all, that is the system, and we pay for that service.

Let me make one final point, often made by those who confuse this issue: There is no truth in the claim that every citizen has the right to own a gun, under the Second Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. The latter Amendment refers to the Militia, which is now the National Guard; and it concerns the latter group, not individuals. Legal cases support my assertions. I think this is the kind of issue on which the JACL, which is a civil rights organization, should take a position.

Let's hear from others on this issue.

GEORGE OGAWA
South Bay Chapter

Silent Majority

Editor:

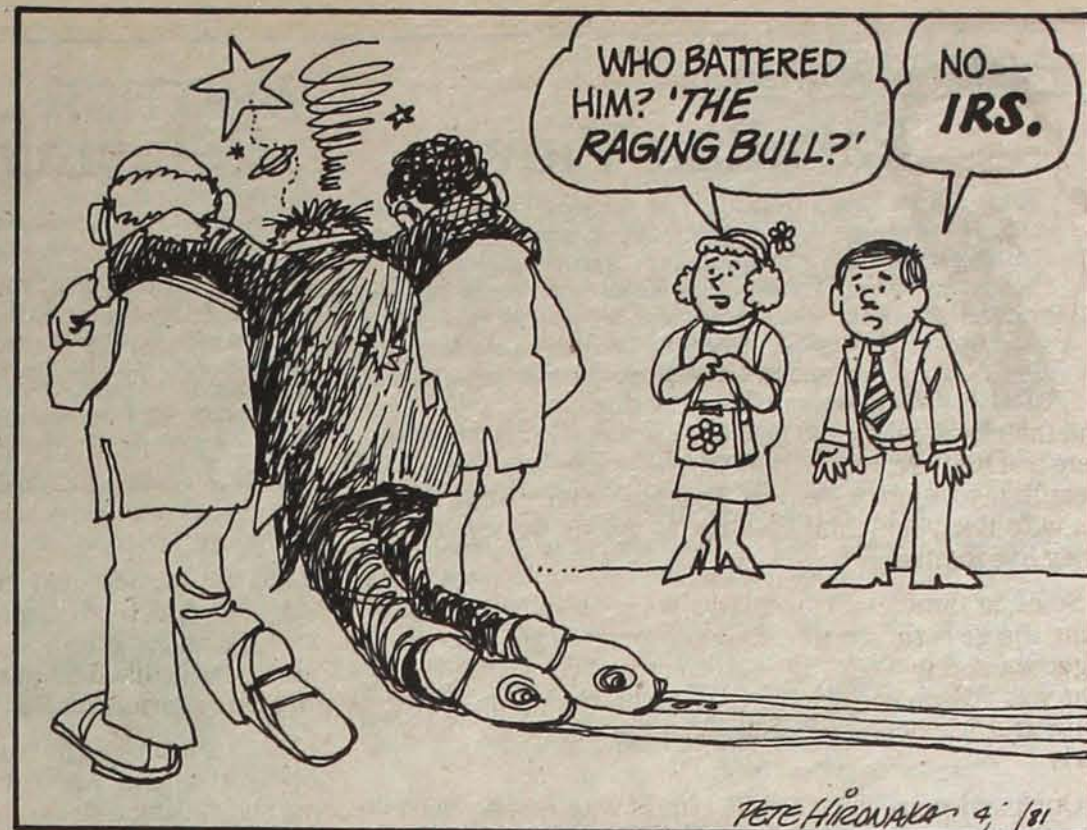
The Constitution and principles of equal treatment under the law upon which our nation was founded are not suspended during times of stress and uncertainty.

The pressing question is - what position is the "silent majority" embracing. Are we to remain silent—for fear of "whatever it is" that keeps us uninvolved.

Being uprooted and incarcerated in a concentration camp for economic reasons or for racism is not my idea of equal treatment under the law.

I realize that these are times of belt tightening, budget cuts and reductions in programs, but our commitment to equal treatment under the law should not depend on current economic resources.

Eternal vigilance for the preservation of man's dignity and his/her right to live free and equal under



Matter of Redress

Editor:

Diversified opinions exist in any society. The following is my observation on diversified trends pertaining to the redress issue.

Firstly, I cannot help but notice the almost total silence on the part of Nisei Veteran organizations on this issue. They seem to feel: We did our part. There is no need for America to feel guilty about us notwithstanding the Evacuation.

(Ed. Note:—The current "Go for Broke" exhibit in San Francisco is the various Nisei veteran organizations way of contributing to the overall redress campaign.)

On the other hand church members active in the redress movement seem to entertain the notion: In evacuating Japanese Americans the U.S. Government com-

mitted a wrong and must compensate for it. What Nisei GIs did is basically irrelevant to the issue.

In harmony with this line of thinking, anti-war activists of the Vietnam War era contend that the Nisei served the cause of U.S. imperialism. It is my opinion that down grading of the Nisei GIs is self-defeating in purpose.

They went from behind barbed wires of the concentration camps to fight and die for democracy. The war they fought for was a just one. Now they ought to be in the forefront of the redress campaign to clean up unfinished business in their own backyard.

In the arena of American public opinion, the redress issue is gradually becoming the topic of the day. From the left the American Civil Liberties Union recently endorsed the redress campaign. (Amy Ishii was elected to the regional board of the ACLU just before her death.) We all remember the gallant fight Al Wirin and the ACLU put up for the evacuees in the darkest period of our history.

From the right a John Birch Society member recently told me, "Don't confuse us with the KKK."

We have been against the Evacuation all along." The Journal of Historical Review, just published, presents a lengthy article which relates in depth how wrong the U.S. Government was on the evacuation.

Relatively speaking, Republican and Democratic politicians seemingly prefer to remain silent on the redress issue. Understandably they are sensitive to reactions of their own constituents. However, if they keep up this stance much longer, they may find themselves in an awkward position, for leftists and rightists will monopolize center stage.

In closing I would like to quote from Dr. Gordon Hirabayashi's now-famous speech: "The redress is not a special Japanese American issue. It is an American issue." Yes, this is an American struggle to make America a better place to live in.

JAMES ODA
Fontana, Ca.

(Mr. Oda is author of "Heroic Struggles of Japanese Americans: Partisan Fighters from America's Concentration Camps", \$14.50 postpaid, PC Office.—Ed.)

WEST WIND: Joe Oyama

100th/442nd Exhibit

Berkeley, Ca.

"We can recall, with some sadness and no pride, the envenomed mood along the West Coast towards Americans of Japanese descent. There was fear of an invasion which spawned distrust and hatred," wrote the San Francisco Chronicle in their editorial Mar. 11.

The Chronicle forgets there was relative calm on the West Coast for months following the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. It was not until the newspapers, radio and politicians fomented the hysteria did the paranoid "distrust and hatred" of Japanese Americans arise. Ironically, the Japanese in Hawaii, geographically closer to Japan, were not evacuated nor interned like the Japanese had been on the West Coast.

The Chronicle also wrote about "the phenomenal achievements" of two remarkable Japanese American military units, the 100th Infantry Battalion and the 442nd Regimental Combat Team "who were from Hawaii" which became the most decorated units of the United States Army of World War II but failed to mention that half of the soldiers comprising the 442nd RCT were from the Mainland, many of them having volunteered from concentration camps. Four decades ago is a long time ago. Did the Chronicle fail to note this because a new generation of editors grace the editorial seats once occupied by men who wrote almost forty years ago?

The Chronicle said that upon the return of veterans of the 100th and 442nd to Hawaii, "they changed the entire political structure there and were instrumental in bringing statehood," mentioning the election of two Senators, Daniel Inouye and Spark Matsunaga, both 100th/442nd veterans.

Bring Tears to Your Eyes

The late Carey McWilliams, author of *Factories in the Field* and *Brothers Under the Skin*, in 1978 said, "I think there's been more of a change in racial attitudes in California than in the rest of the country because it was so bad in California." Times have changed since then with the automobile issue and its repercussions on the Japanese Americans. Some Japanese Americans have reported having windows on their Hondas and Datsuns selectively smashed.

The editorial commended the S.F. Presidio Museum staff for the collected "memorabilia, military artifacts and photographs" and the "remarkable record and courage and patriotism" of the 100th and the 442nd RCT now on display at the Presidio Museum until next year. A Nisei vet said, "It will bring tears to your eyes." It did even to the eyes of my third generation (Sansei) daughter. There are also some memorable concentration camp scenes. #

New play debuts

NEW YORK—"Flowers and Household Gods" by Momoko Iko is being premiered by Pan Asian Petitory Theater, New York, over the Easter weekend (April 17-22) at La Mama ETC. Set in Chicago in the late 1960s, the drama centers on the Kagawa family gathering at the funeral of their matriarch. It was playwright Iko's debut in New York.

FROM THE FRYING PAN: by Bill Hosokawa

A Pleasant, Relaxing Evening Being Together

Denver, Colo.

At one time the lure of green pastures elsewhere pulled away three of our four offspring. Only Susan and her husband, Warren, remained in these parts. Then Christie's husband, Lloyd, resigned from the Air Force, and she and their two children moved back to Denver. A year ago Pete and his wife, Cheryl, left the green but soggy Northwest to take a job in Denver. That leaves only Mike and his wife Betty and their children as among the missing. They live in Missouri.

Since, as families go these days, we are relatively close-knit, the girls rarely miss an opportunity to get all of us together. A few weeks ago two birthdays coincided, and that was reason enough for Christie to whomp up some delightful Mexican food and have the clan over for a party.

Our parties are very casual affairs with emphasis on lots and lots of food, for there is a family tradition for good eating. To give you an idea of how much we enjoy eating, let me tell you about Christie and Lloyd's older

EAST WIND: by Bill Marutani

Needed: An 'Ethnic Anchor'

Philadelphia

THOUGH I DO not happen to be of the Buddhist faith—my parents, however, were—I hold it in great respect and look upon it as a principal preserver in the future of the many cultural and ethical values of our Issei parents which we treasure and which have seen us through times of travail in years past. The community activities centered around the Buddhist Church in any particular locality, the *Fujin-kai*, and *bon-odori*, and so on, as well as the restrained dignity of the precepts of the teachings of the Church, will help to perpetuate so many of the fine things that we associate with our Issei generation. And those Sansei who are part of the Y.B.A. will fortunately be able to pass these values along to their children.

son, Matt, age 9, who was one of the honorees.

Matt received a number of presents, including soccer shoes so he could run faster for his team, a bow and arrow set, a digital alarm clock that glows in the dark, and an apple pie baked by his aunt Susan, who is the designated pie-baker of the family.

As a matter of fact, Susan had baked two pies, one for dessert and one for Matt himself, and Matt's mother had baked a fancy angel food cake. You see, some of the gang are pie-eaters and some are cake-eaters and both tastes had to be catered to.

After the dessert had been stowed away, someone asked Matt which of his presents he liked best. This is usually an unfair question, but without hesitation Matt asserted that he liked his personal pie the best. So you can see where his priorities lie.

Later on, Susan was persuaded to sit down at the piano and perform. She was quite rusty at first—teaching school and raising a son and running a household doesn't leave much time for practicing the piano. But after a while the old touch returned, and she demonstrated that all those expensive music lessons hadn't been in vain.

It's a strange thing, it seems that little children don't have to be taught rhythm. Susan's music, ranging from the popular melodies of the Fifties to boogie woogie, had toddlers like Steve and Tiffany giggling and swaying in time.

There was nothing socially significant or redeeming about our evening together. There was no serious discussion about the objectives of the Reagan administration or the Polish crisis, or even of pressing local issues. There was just a lot of happy noise and confusion and chatter, with children underfoot and everybody enjoying himself and nobody mad about anything except momentarily when the two older boys, Matt and Jon, began to wrestle a bit too enthusiastically.

There's nothing significant about this column, either. But it was such a pleasant, relaxing evening—just all of us being together and leaving our cares at home—that I wanted to tell you about it.

Oh, we have our problems like every other extended family. But most of them are not the kind that can be solved by worrying about them. Just being together is a great way for putting things in perspective. Try it sometime. #

may well be—I fear that our progeny, or at least a goodly number of them, will face a personal crisis for lack of an "ethnic anchor". Indeed, when one hears of "identity crisis", it may be that the beginning of that hundred years has already manifested itself in many negative ways today.

OUR BRETHREN OF Jewish faith are able to preserve and to perpetuate their "ethnic anchor" by their adhesion to their religious beliefs and practices: the bar mitzvah, the seder table, the holidays and so on. And thus, through thousands of years, have they been able to survive and contribute to society. But even among them, there apparently has been a perceptible erosion as to cause concern.

ENGAGED IN THIS philosophizing, I am at a loss as to where it will all end, or what can be done. Ultimately, I can only fall back upon "natural laws"—however one may wish to define that—and the justness of the Supreme Laws and simply trust that it will all work out, eventually. But until that point is reached, there may be confusion and much needless suffering for lack of an identifiable anchor. #

Lobby, Power Groups and Press, WW2 Officials Are Accountable

By M. M. SUMIDA

"History shows that financial power and political power eventually merge and unite to do their work together . . ."

Justice William O. Douglas
U.S. Supreme Court

Lobbying is nothing new—all it takes is MONEY to influence Washington. It is big business and the stakes are "high". Sometimes it may call for some unethical but accepted practice. In extreme cases the actions of the lobbyist may call for the willful violation of the Constitution or some laws in order to get the results desired. All lobbyists should be held accountable for any violations of the civil rights of American citizens which results from their lobbying activity.

In 1788, James Madison wrote, in the Federalist Papers:

"A landed interest, a manufacturing interest, a mercantile interest, a monied interest and many lesser interests grow up of necessity in civilized nations and divide them into different classes, actuated by different sentiments and views. The regulation of these various and interfering interests forms the principal task of modern legislation and involves the spirit of party and action in the necessary and ordinary operations of government."

The lobbyists from monied interests and powerful organizations influenced the politicians, the press and government officials including the military in perpetrating what the ACLU said was the "worst single violation of civil rights of American Citizens in our history" when they launched a campaign to evacuate and detain the Japanese and their American citizen children in concentration camps during World War II.

Today, almost 200 years later, the need for controls on the lobbyists for the vested interests is so much greater because the abuses are so much worse. The precedent established in World War II, using "military necessity" and "national security" as a "cover" became the "blueprint" for abuses by the government which led to the "Watergate", "Ellsberg case" scandals and others.

Economic Reason Laid Bare, Not 'Military Necessity'

Austin Anson, secretary-manager, Grower Shipper Association of Salinas, member of Executive Committee of Associated Farmers, and informally representing the "Montgomery Street Farmers"—an aggregation of money interests in the West, appeared in Washington D.C. after Pearl Harbor and put on a high powered lobbying campaign among congressmen, Navy and Army officials and the press, to plant the seed that led to the evacuation of all Japanese including American citizens from the West Coast.

An article in the Saturday Evening Post (May 9, 1942) quoted Anson as frankly admitting:

"We're charged with wanting to rid the Japs for selfish reasons, and we might as well be honest. We do. It's a question of whether the white man lives on the Pacific coast or the brown

men. . . . And we don't want them back when the war ends either."

Lobby Activity and the Evacuation - Detention

On Dec. 26, 1941, Thomas B. Drake, lobbyist for the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce had a meeting with Gen. Allen W. Gullion, Provost Marshal General, Washington D.C. to explore the security problem posed by the presence of Japanese on the West Coast.

On Jan. 5, 1942, the "War Council" of the American Legion passed a resolution demanding that certain enemy aliens and all Japanese (including American citizens) "who are known to hold 'dual citizenship' be placed in concentration camps."

On Jan. 21, Congressman Leland Ford knowing that American citizens were involved issued a statement that he was taking up with government officials the "seriousness of the Japanese situation on the West Coast" and advocated moving all Japanese, both citizen and alien, to concentration camps.

Lobbyist Drake together with Congressman John Costello of Los Angeles was successful in forming a united front to transfer from the Department of Justice to the War Department security control over civilians and immediate control of enemy aliens and their families.

On Jan. 30, a resolution from the L.A. Chamber of Commerce to the government introduced "military necessity" as the cover for the evacuation and detention of all Japanese including American citizens from the West Coast—screening out the economic reasons.

On Feb. 1, the Joint Immigration Committee, an active and politically powerful organization for more than 20 years, met to plan and carry out propaganda activity using "military necessity" to urge evacuation of all Japanese from the West Coast.

Walter Lippmann, Respected Columnist Goes into Action

On Feb. 12, Walter Lippmann (1889-1974), a nationally known and highly respected columnist (longtime friend of President Roosevelt) after a briefing by General DeWitt was persuaded that the whole Pacific Coast was in "imminent danger of a combined attack from within and without . . . the enemy could inflict irreparable damage through an attack supported by organized sabotage . . . the army and navy were operating with one hand tied down in Washington."

Lippmann did not verify nor confirm the danger by checking with the General Staff in Washington, D.C.

FAVORITE RECIPES FROM ALL THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS

Collected by (Nisei) Women's Clubs of the Churches

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My wife uses this book all the time." Send check of \$12.50 to:

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Attorney General Biddle chastised Lippmann for his irresponsibility, nevertheless he proceeded to discount the civil liberties of American citizens by suggesting that as on the deck of a warship "everyone should be compelled to prove that he has a good reason for being there." Those who had no such reason could be legitimately removed . . . since nobody's constitutional

Continued on Page 8

SPECIAL
INTRODUCTION!



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Chapter Pulse

French Camp JACL

The 32nd annual picnic sponsored by the French Camp JACL will be held at Mickle Grove Park on Sunday, April 26, commencing at 10 a.m. Beer and soda will be provided. Gate prize tickets will be distributed until 1 p.m. it was announced by George Komure and Tom Natsuhara, general chairmen.

Chapter also announced the French Camp JACL Scholarship is open to all high school seniors whose parents are members of the French Camp JACL. The application is available from Al Pagnucci,

scholarship chairman.

Las Vegas JACLers off to busy start

The weekly ondo practices by

Prices increase for JACL awards, pins

SAN FRANCISCO—Prices have increased sharply for JACL awards and pins this year, according to Emily Ishida, membership coordinator at JACL Headquarters.

The awards price list:

Item	1981	% inc.
Past Pres pin	\$20-100%	
Past Pres necklace	25- 25%	
Sapphire pin	25- 50%	
Silver pin	20- 61%	
Certificate of Recognition: (Frames \$20 extra)		
w/calligraphy	10- 50%	
certif only	5- 66%	
Certificate of Appreciation: w/calligraphy	10- 50%	
certif only	5- 66%	
Japanese American Creed: 12x14" Parchment	2-100%	
JACL Member pin	10-100%	

Albuquerque to host Mountain-Plains DC

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.—The next Mountain-Plains district council meeting will be hosted by the New Mexico JACL at the Hilton Hotel this weekend, April 24-26, it was announced by governor Em Nakadoi of Omaha.

Lake Washington JACL seeks logo design

REDMOND, Wa.—A logo design contest offering a \$50 prize is being sponsored by the Lake Washington JACL chapter, Bellevue, Wa. All Northwest District JACL members (except Lake Washington officers and board members) and extended family members are eligible. Each original black and white design (up to 3 may be entered) should be submitted on 8 1/2 by 11" white bond paper with entrant's full name, address and phone number on the back of the sheet. A short explanation of the symbol may be included. Send entries to LOGO CONTEST, 17318 N.E. 23rd Court, Redmond, Wa, 98052 before June 30, 1981. The \$50 prize will be awarded in person.

PSW needs redress funds

Los Angeles

The PSWDC is currently seeking funds to support its preparation for the upcoming Commission hearings on the redress issue. The money is needed for research, investigation, dissemination of information and orchestrating the acquisition of testimony from witnesses and legal experts.

After five weeks of the district's direct mail campaign, 650 donations have been received totaling \$11,800 which is gratefully acknowledged by the PSWDC, but is far short of the projected \$45,000 needed to close the projected gap.

Cary Nishimoto, Vice-Governor, PSWDC, said, "We can choose to stop there and the Commission hearings will still be significant but only in the negative. We have it within our power...

accurately and persuasively demonstrate to the Commission and ultimately to the public, the invidious nature and devastating effect of the evacuation. How significant and far reaching the implications of the Commission's investigation, conclusions and recommendations will be depends on the quality of the information presented to it. This, in turn, depends in large part, on the financial base underlying the redress effort."

There is still time to donate or solicit others for donations for the redress effort. Persons may send their donations to: JACL, Pacific Southwest District, P.O. Box 189, Monterey Park, CA 91754.

(Report #4 showing the latest total will appear in a subsequent issue.)

Marina-Venice area redress meeting set

LOS ANGELES—Marina and Venice-Culver JACL chapters are co-sponsoring a community meeting on redress April 30, 7:30 p.m. at the Venice Japanese Community Center. Speakers from various viewpoints, including JACL and NCRR, are scheduled.

Acknowledgement

JACL-PSWDC Redress: Report 3—Apr. 6, 1981

Donations under \$20

Winifred Kim (LA), Kazuo Osa (Santa Monica), Tsugio Kurakusu (Venice), Tom & Miyo Izumi (LA), Mr & Mrs Sam Tsutsumi (Redondo Beach), Donald C Iwamura (Ridgecrest), T & M Kajikawa (Torrance), Dr & Mrs Yoshio Akiyama (LA), Fred K Nakagawa (Cardiff by the Sea), Jerry M Isonaka (LA), JoAnn Inouye (Chatsworth), Iwao Yamaguchi (Cucamonga), Mr & Mrs Kaichu Fujita (Torrance).

Jean Fujita (Torrance), Frank Yamashita (Torrance), Sam Kayano (LA), Sange Yamachi (LA), William M Jow, DDS (Gardena), Mr & Mrs Craig Y Inouye (San Diego), Lillian T Sumi (LA), Aiko Tanaka (Azusa), Tatsuo Abe (San Bernardino), Florence N Kawagoye (Torrance), Helen K Watanabe (Redondo Beach), Mrs Michi Miyamoto (Oxnard), Roger & Jean Ishihara (Studio City), Nancy M Ohira (Norwalk).

Fuji Nakamura (Carson), Fred Sumoge (Downey), Mr & Mrs M Yoshimoto (Monterey Park), Asian/Pacific Students Assn at Loyola Marymount Univ, James Kasubuchi (San Diego), Yoneki Matsumoto (Fallbrook), Amy Okuda (Cerritos), Dave T Kawagoye (Gardena), Lou Yasuda (Santa Monica), Roy Matsumoto (Anaheim), Teruo Sakata (Chula Vista), Mr & Mrs George Kunitake (Yorba Linda).

Ken Hirokawa (Torrance), Noboru Noma (Gardena), Mr & Mrs Deni Y Uejima (Azusa), George & Miyo Abo (LA), Todd Nakamura (Alhambra), Umeko D Gotanda (LA), Junji Kumamoto (Riverside), Frederick K Fukutaki (Pasadena), Yosh Kono (Torrance), Kazuo K Fujita (Rancho Palos Verdes), Misako Judy Shibuya (Torrance), Mr Kuni Takayama (WLA), Mary Yanagihara (LA), Mr & Mrs Robert K Tamana (Anaheim).

Larry Okamoto (Gardena), Nancy Yamachi (So San Gabriel), George Wada (LA), Mrs Misao Hirohata (LA), Takito Yamaguchi (Cerritos), John & Loraine Shimada (Inglewood), Kiyoto & Tsune Kakuta (Harbor City), Frank Tachiki (Chula Vista), Lynda Hirata (Spring Valley), Bill Yeto (Ventura), Mr & Mrs Walter R Ito (San Diego), Sam Tateishi (Santa Monica), Mr & Mrs Joseph Seto (LA).

Shunji Asari (LA), Toshio & Harumi Kato (LA), Wayne Horino (Rowland Heights), Tom Baba (Carpinteria), Helene Tosaya (LA), Bert Tanaka (San Diego), Kenneth Fujita (Goleta), Martin & Emiko Ito (San Diego), Mr & Mrs Roy Funakoshi (Anaheim).

Kaiso Hosoda (LA), George Hayakawa (LA), Kiyoshi Nakamura (San Diego), Toshio James Takahashi (LA), Mr & Mrs Bill T Saito (Pasadena), Alice Tanaka (Gardena), Mr & Mrs Ted Nishioka (Glendale, AZ), Mr & Mrs Y Nagasugi (Orange), George M Mitsuhashi (Gardena), Mr & Mrs Bill Kajikawa (Tempe, AZ), Ted Shimizu (Cerritos), T Matsuda (Harbor City), Carol (Beverly Hills).

Harry M Fujita (Torrance), John & Jane Yamamoto (Torrance), Bob Tominaga (WLA), Tommy T Arita (Atadena), Mr & Mrs Frank M Kumamoto (LA), Mrs Grace C Hoshizaki (Cerritos).

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Gene Yaeko Matsutsumi (Oxnard), Mrs Sumi Ujimori (Monterey Park), Kay Kimura (Long Beach), Sam S Miyashiro (Marina del Rey), Isamu Matsui (Long Beach), Ms Hiroko Kawachi (LA), Y Fred Fujikawa, MD (Seal Beach), Isamu & Ann Kurotori (Ridgecrest), Mamoru Iga (Northridge), Tom Imai (San Fernando), George J Nakahara (Stanton), Satoshi & Toshie Mikami (Gardena).

Mrs Chiye Kishi (Alhambra), Wm C Yamamoto (Pasadena), David Nitate (LA), Mel Honda (Santa Ana), Seigo Arikawa (Santa Ana), Ms Shirley Mikami (Gardena), Richard Sugiyama (Harbor City), Alfred K Nabeta (Huntington Beach), Mrs Ruby K Nakano (LA), John Hubbard (Huntington Beach), Miwako Yamamoto (LA), Louis M Oki (No Hollywood).

Mr & Mrs Henry H Saito (Carlsbad), Mr & Mrs Dick J Kobashigawa (LA), Dr & Mrs Harold S Harada (Culver City), Harry Yamamoto (Downey), George Fujimoto (Riverside), Mikio & Toshi Miyamoto (Torrance).

Paul & Machiko Uyemura (LA), Mr & Mrs George R Muramatsu (Inglewood), Masato Arikawa (San Gabriel), Nishizu Bros (Buena Park), Arthur & Susie Emi (La Canada), Kazuo & Matsuye Mori (Bellflower).

Redress Goal: \$50,000.00
Total to date: \$ 9,670.00

Las Vegas JACLers and family for presentation at the annual International Festival at Convention Center June 7 are being held Wednesday nights at Heritage Square North. One session was taped by local TV channel 10 for its Spectrum show.

George Goto (735-2365), chapter redress liaison, wants to hear from local Nisei who were evacuated. Don Frazier (878-2372) and Wayne Tanaka (876-6716), co-chairing the scholarship committee, said May 15 is the deadline for local awards.

Pocatello-Blackfoot to hold Honors Night

A group of 19 Issei and seven high school graduating seniors will be special guests at the annual Pocatello-Blackfoot JACL Honors Night dinner on Saturday, April 15, 7 p.m. at Idaho State Univ's Student Union Bldg. Kim Kanow is chairing the event.

Chapter is holding its 36th annual Memorial Day service at Mountainview Cemetery on Monday, May 25, 10 a.m., with Hero Shiosaki in charge.

At the recent IDC meeting, Pocatello-Blackfoot was acclaimed the IDC Chapter of 1980 for its

activities and won a \$150 award. The IDC chapter of the 1978-79 biennium plaque was also accepted by Mike Abe, chapter president.

Portland set for annual Grad banquet

The annual Portland Japanese Community Graduation banquet will be held on Sunday, May 3, 6 p.m. at the West Ballroom, Red Lion Inn, at Lloyd Center (formerly the Sheraton). Local JACL members are selling tickets at \$13.50 each.

Other community events of note include the Women and World Issues workshop May 1-2 at Northwest Service Center; and the Meiji Era art exhibit on view through May 3 at the Portland Art Museum.

Sacramento JACL

Sacramento JACL and local community groups have tentatively scheduled a benefit showing of "Hito Hata: Raise the Banner" at the Sacramento Community Center on Saturday, May 9. Proceeds will benefit Visual Communications, producers of the film, and a local fund to assist Asian art and artists.

1000 Club

(Year of Membership Indicated)
* Century, ** Corp, L Life

FIX'M BOARD

Because of many calls from stout-hearted 1000 Clubbers who find they have contributed more than the number of years as indicated in the recent 1000 Club Honor Roll (PC, Jan. 16, 1981), we will be pleased to hear from others if any to fix the records. Evidently when Esther Hagiwara (who used to look after all this) passed away and the listing moved to Headquarters, things became disconnected. So, don't hesitate by calling it to our attention or Headquarters.

On the good cheer side, 1000 Clubbers should try to schedule pre-convention rallies on behalf of the 1000 Club at district meetings and emphasize how the 1000 Club is an important financial arm of JACL. Make sure 1000 Club-

bers receive a red ribbon stating they are 1000ers with the name badges. And if someone asks: What's the 1000 Club? you can explain:

"A 1000 Clubber is a member who wants to do just a little more financially than paying regular dues. Furthermore, a 1000 Clubber puts money on the line to assure those that we hire will be paid."

DR. FRANK SAKAMOTO

Nat'l 1000 Club Chair
Chicago

Apr 6-10, 1981 (9)
Milwaukee: 17-Taka Naruo.
New Mexico: 4-Taro Akutagawa, 2
Tazue Akutagawa.
New York: 9-New York Travel Service
Inc.
Philadelphia: 21-Dr K Stanley Naga-
hashi.
Sacramento: 5-Carnegie Ouye.
San Benito: 25-Kay Kunjo Kamimoto.
San Francisco: 1-Dr Sharon M Fujii, 1-
Fumi Shimada.

CENTURY CLUB*
7-New York Travel Service (NY), 5-
Carnegie Ouye (Sac).
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Thursday, April 30—9am-6pm
Friday, May 1—9am-6pm

California Museum of Science & Industry
700 State Drive
Los Angeles, CA 90037
Sunday, May 3—11am-5pm

West Covina Fashion Plaza
1200 West Covina Parkway
West Covina, CA 91790
Saturday, April 25—9am-5pm
Sunday, April 26—12noon-5pm

Little Co. of Mary Hospital
4101 Torrance Blvd.
Torrance, CA 90503
Sunday, April 26—11am-4pm

Memorial Hospital of Gardena
1145 West Redondo Beach Blvd.
Gardena, CA 90247
Saturday, May 2—10am-4pm

Carson Mall
250 Carson Mall
Carson, CA 90745
Saturday, April 25—10am-4pm
Sunday, April 26—12noon-4pm

Dickson Community Lighted Center
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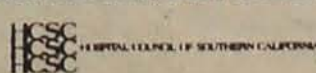
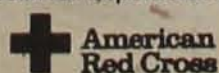
First United Methodist Church
1025 South Long Beach Blvd.
Compton, CA 90221
Saturday, April 25—9:30am-3pm

American Red Cross
1499 West 1st Street
San Pedro, CA 90732
Sunday, May 3—11am-4pm

Sr. Johns Hospital & Health Center
1328 22nd Street
Santa Monica, CA 90404
Saturday, April 25—10am-5pm

Joslyn Adult Recreation Center
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Renew JACL Membership

Salt Lake sr. highrise open

SALT LAKE CITY—The Multi-Ethnic Senior Citizens Highrise celebrated its opening April 10 with a formal ceremony and open house. Mayor Ted Wilson honored Carl Inoway, an architect who helped organize and inform the community during the project.

The Highrise is a 15 story, 140-unit facility for low-income elderly and handicapped people, sponsored by the Multi-Ethnic Housing

Corp. in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. Financing for the \$5.3 million structure was by a loan from HUD.

Although Inoway does not take credit for the architectural designs of the building, he did offer suggestions and input to the architectural firm of Scott, Louie and Browning. Inoway had previously organized ASSIST, Inc., an agency which provides free architectural services to low income persons and organizations. #

East coast Asian/Ed conference set

ROSSLYN, Va. The second East Coast Asian Conference on "Impact of Asian Americans on the Educational and Legislative Processes" will be held May 8-9 at the Arlington Hyatt House here. For information contact Nguyen Ngoc Bich (202) 625-3540 #

Ford Library

TOKYO—Japan will donate \$1 million to the newly-built Ford Library-Museum at Michigan State, Prime Minister Suzuki announced during a luncheon last month in honor of former President Gerald Ford.

JASC votes to keep Issei workshop

CHICAGO—The Board of Directors of the Japanese American Service Committee voted unanimously March 16 to continue its Sheltered Workshop program in full operation for the future.

This program now serves 61 Japanese and Asian elderly and 40 former mental health patients, with the latter group funded by the Dept. of Mental Health and the Dept. of Rehabilitation Services.

The Board will form a special committee charged with the responsibility of raising funds to eliminate the \$60,000 deficit projected for the 1980-81 fiscal year. The Board also voted to set its fund-raising goal in 1980-81 to \$150,000 sufficiently supplementing funds from government sources and subcontracts to keep the agency solvent in the coming fiscal year.

Chinese Americans host D.C. gala

WASHINGTON—On March 25, over 600 Chinese Americans and friends gathered in the Cannon House Caucus Room to welcome members of the Reagan Administration and members of the 97th Congress. Honorary Co-Chairs for the reception were Anna Chen-nault and Rep. Norman Y. Mineta.

Chairman Kung-Lee Wang noted, "The event was made successful due to the willingness of over 30 Washington Metropolitan area Chinese American groups to work together toward a common goal." The JACL was represented by Washington, D.C. Chapter President, K. Patrick Okura and Ron Ikejiri, JACL Washington Representative. #

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Ten Nikkei win Merit scholarships

EVANSTON, IL.—Ten Nikkei were among the 1,460 winners of the corporate-sponsored, four-year Merit Scholarships, revealed April 8 in the first of three nationwide announcements by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation here.

The ten Japanese American students are:

Michon Morita, Thousand Oaks H.S., Ca.; Creighton S. Asato, North H.S., Torrance, Ca.; Marc S. Bessho, Woodward Academy, Decatur, Ga.; Shelly Miyasato, Punahou School, Aiea, Hi.; Susan M. Ishikawa and Tracy T. Ueyehara, Punahou School, Kaneohe, Hi.; Yuri Okumura, Penfield Sr. H.S., Rochester, NY; Jean A. Kumagai, Emmaus H.S., Allentown, Pa.; Rika Maeshita, Taylor-Allderdice H.S., Pittsburgh, Pa.; and Minami Yoda, West H.S., Madison, Wi.

Home for aged

NEW YORK—The Methodist Church Home for the Aged, a five-story residence for people 62 years or older, began repairs and structural improvements last year. However, the Home is mounting a drive to raise \$3 million to cover the cost of improvements and new construction.

The facility is now home to eight Issei whose residence was made possible through the efforts of Japanese American Help for the Aging, whose volunteers make frequent visits to the home.

Those who wish to contribute to the Home should make their checks payable to Methodist Church Home Development Fund, 4499 Manhattan College Parkway, Bronx, N.Y. 10471. #

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PBS will reconsider 'Hata'

LOS ANGELES—The Public Broadcasting Service will review the Visual Communications film, "Hito Hata: Raise the Banner" once a videotape of the movie is re-submitted to them, said Wayne Godwin, PBS senior vice president in Washington.

In a telephone interview with the Pacific Citizen on April 13, Godwin explained, "(PBS) felt that some of the content of the program was not as realistically or as truly portrayed as we would like to have seen." As an example, Godwin said that the "railroad scene" in the film had "inappropriate" costuming.

"The pacing of the film to us was slow other than for developmental purposes," he added. "We felt that the film had some strong components too, but our sense was that the production values in the film as we saw it, by that I mean the material that was presented to us, did not meet what we consider to be standards for national distribution."

Godwin said PBS did inform Visual Communications that the film could be resubmitted in a condensed format so that it would be suitable for national distribution.

Godwin also noted that PBS' concern over the length of the film was not a matter of fitting the movie into an appropriate time slot; rather, the time length in relation to the development of the plot was the key issue.

One point Godwin wanted to make clear involved the use of the term "standards", saying that PBS was not using the word to downgrade the film.

"To say (the film) was 'below standard', I think, is unfair to the property (film)," noted Godwin. "It would cast too much of a negative, inferior-type tone to it."

When PBS re-screens the movie, the reviewing committee will go over specific aspects which need revision with the film's producer, Steve Tatsukawa and one of the directors of the film, Duane Kubo, according to Godwin.

Kubo said later that a videotape of the film will be resubmitted, once the letter-writing and petition-signing campaign that the Friends of Visual Communication is initiating, gets underway.

Hiroshima M.D.s to visit U.S.

HIROSHIMA—The Hiroshima Medical Prefectural Assn. announced March 30 it will send a four member medical team to the United States to examine people exposed to radioactivity in four American cities. The group will study the psychiatric and physiological reactions to radiation on people in San Francisco, May 8-11; Los Angeles, May 15-18; Seattle, May 23-24 and Honolulu, May 26-27.

In Los Angeles, members of JACL, Committee of ABS, Japanese American Medical Assn, LA County Medical Assn, City View Hospital, Agape Fellowship, and others are planning for the forthcoming visit.

The local group is also forming a permanent group of supporters of the Survivors, with proposed activities involving support for medical programs now involved with the survivors, an annual memorial service in August and fundraising. For information, call Dean Toji (213) 824-4301, Linda Furuto (213) 735-5663, Kaz Suyeishi (213) 413-1512, or Paul Tsuneshi (213) 628-1365.

Nisei judge stirs dispute in rape case

LOS ANGELES—A Nisei Los Angeles County Superior Court Judge has stirred controversy after overturning a jury's guilty verdict in a rape case involving a Korean nightclub hostess and two Korean club patrons.

On March 28 Superior Court Judge Edward Y. Kakita ordered a new trial for Byung An, 24, and Doo Choy, 25, who, after a five-week long trial, were convicted of kidnapping, raping and robbing the woman in June 1979. Kakita apparently agreed with a defense contention that the victim's testimony was inconsistent, and overturned the jury's unanimous verdict.

Prosecutors in charge of the Los Angeles Sexual Crimes Program called Kakita's action a "setback" and added that it "creates a problem for victims who go through the ordeal of rape," making victims reluctant to report rape and causing difficulties for them to press charges.

The defense motion, in addition to arguing that the woman's testimony was inconsistent, also said that the prosecution lacked corroborating evidence.

The prosecution said that the inconsistencies were due to the passage of time and did not affect the major points of the case.

Calendar

● **APR. 24 (Friday)**
MDC/Milwaukee—Qtrly sess (end Sun noon), Midway Motor Inn; Sat—1000 Club wing-ding, Country Gardens Rest, 7:30pm.
MPDC / New Mexico—Qtrly sess (ends Sun noon), Albuquerque Hilton.
Seattle—Comm redress mtg, Keiro Nursing Home, 7:30pm.
● **APR. 25 (Saturday)**
New York—Mock redress sess, World Run, Columbia School of Journ, 2pm; Min Yasui, spkr.
Sacramento / Placer City—Okei Grave, Wakamatsu Col Memorial clean-up, Gold Trail School, Gold Hill, 9:30am.
Pocatello-Blackfoot—Honors Night dnr, ISU SUB Bldg, 7pm.
Tulare County—Benefit movie, Visalia Buddhist Church, 7:30pm.
West Valley—Bridge-Bowling night.
Manzanar—14th annual Pilgrimage service, 12n.
Los Angeles—Imperial Vly reunion, Proud Bird Rest, 6:30pm.
San Francisco—JA Demo Club dnr, Union Sq Holiday Inn, 7pm; Rep Bob Matsui, spkr.
San Francisco—BCA Bishop Yamaka investiture, Buddhist Temple, 4pm; dnr, Miyako Hotel, 6pm.
Seattle—Keiro Home rummage-bake sale (2da), NVC Hall, 11am.
Palm Beach, Fla.—Noh mini-performance, Morikami House, Delray Beach.
Seattle—Benefit sukiyaki dnr, Baptist Church, 4-8pm.
● **APR. 26 (Sunday)**
French Camp—JACL picnic, Mickle Grove, 10am.
Monterey Peninsula—Potluck dnr, Cincinnati—Bd mtg, Jane Yamada res.
Livingston-Merced—JACL picnic, Henderson Park, 12n.
West Los Angeles—Awcy wine tasting benefit, Yamato Res't, Century Citv, 12-

30-3:30pm.
Gardena—So Bay Keiro Nursing Home kickoff free lunch'n, Nisei VFW Hall, 12n.
Seabrook—Chow mein dnr, Buddhist Church.
Los Angeles—Sashimi preparation, New Otani Hotel, 3:30pm.
● **APR. 27 (Monday)**
Las Vegas—Bd mtg, 7:30pm.
● **APR. 29 (Wednesday)**
Las Vegas—Final ondo practice, Heritage Sq North, 7:30pm.
● **APR. 30 (Thursday)**
Marina / Venice-Culver—Redress mtg, Venice Comm Ctr, 7:30pm.
● **MAY 1 (Friday)**
NCWNP/Nat'l—John Tateishi testimonial dnr, El Dorado Rm Jack Tar Hotel, San Francisco, 6:30pm.
● **MAY 2 (Saturday)**
Seattle—Comm symposium: Canadian and U.S. Nikkei, Central Comm Coll, 9am-4:30pm.
Oxnard—Fujimatsuri, Buddhist Church, 11am.
● **MAY 3 (Sunday)**
NCWNPDC / Monterey Peninsula—Qtrly sess, Outrigger Res't, 9am.
Portland—Comm graduates' bang, Red Lion Inn, 6pm.
San Diego—Schol awd dnr, Tom Ham's Lighthouse Res't, 7pm; Dr Harvey Itano, spkr.
● **MAY 6 (Wednesday)**
West Valley—Bd mtg, Clubhouse, 7:30pm.
● **MAY 7 (Thursday)**
Los Angeles—L.A. Asian-Pac Amer Heritage Week dnr, Mirwa Res't, 7pm; Mayor Tom Bradley, spkr.
● **MAY 8 (Friday)**
Detroit—Far Eastern Festival (3da), Hart Plaza.
Washington—East Coast Asn Educator's Conf (2 da), Arlington Hyatt House.

Visual Communications wins film awards

DENVER—Visual Communications, the Los Angeles-based Asian American media group, won four prizes at the first annual "Cultures in Focus" Film/Video Showcase sponsored by the Bilingual Communications Center, Denver, Co., in late February. The four entries were: "Wataridori: Birds of Passage," first place; "Hito Hata: Raise the Banner," second; "Cruisin'; J-Town," seventh; and "Kites and Other Tales," eighth.

PULITZER

Continued from Front Page

the Miami Herald.

The jury's unanimous first choice was Scharfenberg.

In its report to the Pulitzer Prize Board, the jurors wrote that the Globe's entry was "the outstanding example of superior editorial writing."

Scharfenberg's editorial dealt with how to bring racial harmony to Boston.

The Pulitzer Prize Board's decision not to vote an award brought criticism from Bill Hosokawa, editorial page editor of the Denver Post, the nominating jury's chairman.

"Five members of the committee spent 2½ days of very intense work trying to select the three best

entries. We thought that there were a good many excellent entries. We had considerable trouble weeding the whole bunch down to three," Hosokawa said.

"In fact we thought some of the entries not in the top three were good enough to be sent letters commending them for the excellence of their entries. It seemed to me that our objective was to pick the best of the entries not to hold them up against some artificial standard."

Howard H. Hays Jr., editor and co-publisher of the Riverside Press Enterprise, a member of the Pulitzer Board, explained its decision not to vote an award.

"There were a number of expressions of dissatisfaction with the editorial writing nominations. The general feeling was that none of the three was sufficiently distinguished to win the award."

SHUTTLE

Continued from Front Page

temperatures that it was designed to endure. Sakai added that the space-craft's efficiency in staying within its "margins" tells them it is very reliable.

Each space shuttle, according to Sakai, supposedly has the capability of 100 missions (Reagan's 1982 budget calls for four space shuttles) but of course, some parts will have to be replaced due to wear. Sakai's group is responsible for analyzing some of those components and determining their life capabilities. As an example, he pointed out that the displays on the ship, similar to a TV picture tube, eventually needs replacing.

Regarding the delay in the space shuttle's launch, Sakai said that the problem involved the software systems of the computer. "Basically, when you have five computers and you turn them on, they may not all be necessarily in synch(ronization)," he explained.

Sakai continued, "That's the first time we had seen that type of problem. If we had seen it before, and understood it, we probably could have just re-cycled the computers and go ahead and launch that day." He added, "Because of the complexity of the electronics we have, those things happen occasionally."

With each successive mission, more data will be accumulated in order to assist the engineers in adding improvements to the craft. Although they have not finished looking at all the present data collected from the first trip, Sakai said that what they have seen so far tells them that it is a "fantastic vehicle."

"The space shuttle is kind of like the first airplane," said Sakai. "As we go along, things will improve and accelerate."

The next scheduled launch is tentatively set for late September or early October.

SUMIDA

Continued from Page 5

rights include the right to do business on a battlefield."

Lippmann knowingly withheld the fact that only Japanese including American citizens were targets for the military action. He implied that American citizens were suspects for treasonable offenses of espionage, sabotage, and subversive activity. It was a rationale that the Nazis could have used about the Jews.

Lippmann revealed that public order and national unity were more important to him during time of crisis than civil rights of American citizens. "Military necessity or not" he could be bought by special interests - he wrote on another date that "all principles are nothing more than the rationalization of special interests."

Lippmann's comments gave a powerful impetus to the demand for evacuation and detention. Other newspapers, Hearst and McClatchey, were notable and carried on the propaganda and attack and started local citizens organizing to carry out the evacuation—raison d'être: "military necessity."

To Be Concluded

Mother of 14 dies in fight with cancer

KITA-KYUSHU, Fukuoka—Mrs. Toyoka Eguchi, mother of the largest number of children in Japan, died of breast cancer Mar. 30 at the age of 39. Mother of 10 sons and 4 daughters, she became conscious of a hard lump in the left breast in the spring of 1978, soon after she gave birth to her 13th child.

Asian count in New York over 230,000

NEW YORK—The Asian census for New York city more than doubled in 10 years: from 94,499 to 231,505 (3.3% of the city total of 7,071,030). White population dipped from 6,091,503 to 4,293,695; Hispanics increased from 1,104,237 to 1,405,957; blacks up from 1,665,470 to 1,784,124; and American Indians from 9,930 to 11,824.

Cutoff near for Mexico City confab sign-up

SAN FRANCISCO—April 27 was announced as the cutoff date to sign on for the JACL flight to Mexico City and the first international Nikkei conference July 23-28. And because inflation continues to plague the conference hosts, the original registration fee of \$20 was raised to \$80, it was added by Chuck Kubokawa, chairman of the JACL-International Relations Committee, who visited with the conference committee in Mexico City in early April.

Those who have already signed up have the option to cancel and receive their money back, assures George Kondo, who is handling JACL reservations at National Headquarters here.

The registration covers four luncheons, opening night supper, Sayonara banquet, tour and local transportation. The \$698 round-trip fare for JACL members and family includes seven nights at Mexico City's Holiday Inn, ground transportation, departure fees, tax, tips and one ground tour. Reservations are first come-first serve.

Kubokawa noted weather at the end of July in Mexico City will be pleasant with cool nights (because of the 7,800 ft. elevation) but with funny climate around the world, "your guess is as good as the next person's." Mid-July is supposedly the end of the rainy season, therefore the city will be clean, flowers in full bloom and ideal for touring. And since the meeting will be a business conference, those participating will be able to deduct the trip expenses, it was explained.

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