Redress commission asks Paul Bannai to head staff

WASHINGTON -- Chairperson Joan Bernsten of the Commission on Warime Relocation and Internment of Civilians this past week (May 4) asked the Assemblyman Paul Bannai of Garden Grove to head one of the commission's four main divisions.

"Excellent Credentials" In Denver, Min Yasui, chairperson of JACL's National Redress Commission, indicated that Yasui was chosen from the selection and that Bannai has excellent credentials for the position.

"He is the right man," said the commission's executive director, the Rev. Donald K. Saito. "If we are to achieve the goals set before us, we must have leaders of the caliber of Paul Bannai."

"I am pleased to have Paul Bannai lead the California Division," said Yasui. "He is the right man for this job." Bannai left his staff position to accept the position.

Bannai (36) was the first Nisei elected to the state legislature in 1973 and served until he lost his re-election bid in 1978. His political career began in 1971 as a Garden Grove city councilman. As a result of his expertise, he was placed on the city planning commission and was then elected to the city council in 1975.

His father, the late Issei teacher, was named to the Assembly in 1942 in the special study, and his wife, the late Irene Bannai, was named to the Assembly in 1946. His mother, the late Lois Bannai, served to its staff.

Bannai is the son of a Gar­ tion of the Nisei veterans in the United States and has served as its second president, during which time he was a Gar­ tion of the Nisei veterans in the United States and has served as its second president, during which time he was a Gar­

GOLDEN BERG SAYS Supreme Court erred on E.O. 9066

By PETER IMAMURA

LOS ANGELES -- Although Justice Arthur J. Goldberg of the Supreme Court of the United States has denied a request by the Japanese American Citizens League (JACL) for the court to review the Korematsu decision, he said that the court has erred on E.O. 9066.

"I have long been my view that Korematsu is one of the worst decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States," Goldberg said. "It is a decision that has come to be regarded as a nullification of the Fourteenth Amendment."

"For me, the constitutional principle involved in the case of Ex parte Milligan...in that case, which declared invalid the action of President Abraham Lincoln of denying habeas corpus to persons accused of crimes against the United States, and raised the question of whether the courts were functioning in the District of Columbia, the Court said."

"It is evident that the United States for the sake of order and discipline, for the sake of the protection of the citizenry, of all citizens, at all times, and under all circumstances."

"Goldberg felt that if Ex parte Milligan is right, which he believes it to be, then Korematsu is "very wrong." He noticed that such politicians as California Gov. Earl Warren, who was later elected to the state legislature in 1973 and served until he lost his re-election bid in 1978. His political career began in 1971 as a Garden Grove city councilman. As a result of his expertise, he was placed on the city planning commission and was then elected to the city council in 1975.

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New BCA bishop installed

SAN FRANCISCO—Bishop Haruo Seigen Yamakawa was installed as the head of the Buddhist Churches of America April 25, the first American-born bishop to be installed in this post in its 82-year history.

He succeeded Canadian-born Bishop Kennyu Takashi Tsuji in a ceremony held in the BCA headquarters, the Buddhist Church Women's Network to hold 2nd conflag

The following are excerpts from the Redress Guidelines:

- PURPOSE: (a) To achieve redress for all persons who suffered injury by official actions of the United States Government during World War II, as a result of the issuance of Executive Order 9066 and other associated official actions of the United States Government.

(b) To deter the recurrence of similar future acts of the government which is contrary to the principles upon which the nation was founded.

II. BASIS FOR CLAIM: Individual and community injustices and losses were suffered arising out of the issuance of Presidential Executive Order 9066 and other associated official actions of the United States Government.

III. ELIGIBILITY: Beneficiaries of any remedies enacted by the Congress in connection with the exclusion and subsequent internment of civilians during World War II shall include those who were forcibly expelled by the military and detained, or who were compelled to move because of military orders in force or pending, and all those who were affected by Executive Order 9066 and other associated actions of the United States Government.

IV. REDRESS: (a) The United States Congress shall be called upon to appropriate a total monetary sum based upon:

1. Property damages incurred by those affected by the forced expulsion and internment of civilians, as determined by agencies of the United States Government. This amount shall be appropriately adjusted for the intervening years since 1941.

2. Personal losses and injuries suffered as a consequence of the actions of the Government.

Payment and receipt of any monies appropriated by Congress shall be free from any federal, state or local taxes, and shall not be subject to any state or municipality, and shall not affect eligibility to receive any benefits.

(b) In addition, the United States Government shall be called upon to appropriate or otherwise make available funds or resources in special programs for the benefit of the classes of groups and individuals excluded and interned under Executive Order 9066 and associated official actions of the United States Government.

V. DISBURSEMENT OF FUNDS: Congress shall establish perpetual, non-profit foundations to administer such funds appropriated by the Congress. Disbursements from such funds shall be in accordance with such rules and regulations to be established by Congress. Individual payments shall be made from such funds, as well as other disbursements, such as social, civil rights and educational programs in redress of those communities which were physically and sociologically disrupted as a direct result of the issuance of Executive Order 9066.

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they caused quite a stir in the Nikkei community. The Chine­ese film companies who made these epics probably had their reasons for always depicting the Japanese as the bad guys; perhaps the Chinese government would not allow them to make films showing their people fighting amongst themselves. It was said that had they had to find a convenient “enemy” which could be easily cast within their budgetary possibilities, they might have had other political reasons.

Whatever the filmmakers’ motives, KTLA certainly used some bad judgment in televising them—one of the reasons for Asian/Pacific American Heritage month is to encour­age unity among all Asian Americans—and these films are obviously not true to the progress they’ve made.

On the other hand, the same station did show a film late one night that has not been seen for a while—“The Power of Song.” Although this film was a bit corny and in many as­pects, stereotyped, it did have, at least, a few redeeming qualities: an all-American cast with Asian leads; and, most importantly, it was an Asian American love story. This film was made 20 years ago, when was the last time a commercial went with all these features released?

And speaking of mass me­dia, a very prominent member of this profession here in Southern California is Miss Los Angeles, acting Miss California, Keiko Tani, who, for her appearance only, was presented during the Corp. for Public Broadcasting convention.

Hibakusha symposium slated at U. of Wash.

SEAFAIR, As part of their 1981 strategy, the Honolulu-based team examining atomic bomb survivors in San Francisco, Seattle, and Honolulu, will conduct a symposium on the effects of atomic bombs on human beings at University of Washington Health Sciences auditorium, Friday, May 21, 1:45-4:30 p.m. Featured in the program is a 30-minute documentary of damage wrought by the Hiroshima bomb. Seattle-ACL president Lloyd Harris moderates.

San Gabriel Valley center pays off mortgage in 8 years

MORGAGE BURNING—A $170,000 mortgage for East San Gabriel Valley Japanese Community Center, Inc., was burned off at a ceremony last week. The center president, Paullmahara; Tom Yamashita, Casioo, a cherry blossom series of vignettes, Shawn Week.

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Our Assistant Pete

Last piece here was titled, "Cartoonist Pet". Its about time you all meet our editor assistant Pete Inamour—on the PC staff the first week of February. A soft-spoken reporter, a 1978 UCLA graduate in communication studies and Journalism who previously worked for a magazine in Hawaii (where his folks come from, though Pete is a native Angeleno, 25 years old, S. F. 8, 145 lb) and at the UCLA graduate library helping to computerize the library titles, he's relaying his UCLA Asian American courses on a daily basis keeping track and finding the roots of stories for us. It might take another man (named Pete?) to allow us time to dash off more column here—since we are in the midst of computerizing the PC subscription files and pasting up the 1980 Convention Minutes.

By J. Paul Takahashi

National JACL Convention

Univ. of California at Irvine
JUNE 22 - 27, 1981

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Scholarly Looks at Japanese English

Denver, Colo.

For a long time I’ve been fascinated by the strange and wonderful things the Japanese do to the English language. I’ve written about this subject in several columns, but until recently I didn’t know that scholars have made enough of a study to write at least two books on their findings.

The more recent is “Japanese and the Japanese Language and Cultural Change,” by Herbert Passant, a retired Ivy League scholar who has spent 15 years in Japan. My friend Kay Tatsch brought the book to my attention. The title, unfortunately, is terribly weighty for a topic that spends equal time discussing the difference between the quaint pronunciation. Take, for instance, the word “cost,” pronounced kosuto. If you wanted to assert that production costs had increased, it’s a bit easier to say kosuto upe na seisenshioj shiko.

But there are some oddities. Take “quick,” pronounced kuki. Miura explains: “The usual Japanese word for quickness is hirukuru, but this is generally limited to ballroom dancing, in which it means ‘quick-step.’ A typical lesson in ballroom dancing is given by an instructor who demonstrates steps as he calls out, Kuki, Kuki, Kuki.

Miura introduces us to jiruba, oddly enough, “jitterbug,” the fact that it did not become jibagoo (which would have been the case if the Japanese, as they normally do, had followed the spelling of the original English word) is significant. Oberkyu, for example, was a word brought into Japanese not by intellectuals, but by people who had actual contact with the GIs who were interned during World War II. Oberkyu was also the name of a ship that came to mean cheating in examinations. A slip of paper on which a student scribbles answers to cheat in an exam is called “Oberkyu paper” (paper).

And an igura (a box) is necessarily a bird. It’s primarily a golf term for two strokes below par on a given hole.

Now let’s turn to basuto or “bust.” Miura tells us the practice of having one’s bust, waist and hips measured to have clothes made was introduced to Japan with Western culture in the 7th century. As a result, the breasts were smaller, and men did away with the traditional brassiere which Miura tells us

The other book is “English Loan Words in Japanese,” by Prof. Akira Miura, a Tokyo native and associate professor of Japanese at the Univ. of Wisconsin who recently received his doctorate at Columbia. I am indebted for this book to Jim and Mari Imai of Sunnyvale, Calif., who are aware of my language interests, and sent me a copy of the book signed up in Japan. Miura’s book was published in 1979 by Charles E. Tuttle.

Miura’s book would indicate that if a Nisei or some other foreigner is unsure about his Japanese vocabulary, it’s fairly safe to use English loan words. But before attacking the mound. (Now, I can understand that Japanese, but what the devil does this say?)

As a cook, I’ve been served more than my fair share of ham, pancakes, eggs and so on. A similar experience is reported in the book.

Whatever happens in the field today, we Nisei youngsters picked them all up with expert interpretation provided by less-direc loanwords: basuto, uesuto and hippu.

In the meantime, let’s see what’s happening in the streets in the vicinity. I finally located one: it was a “shiru-mawari” place.

If I had time to waste, either desiring to enjoy the Japanese Americans shortly after the Exclusion Order was issued, or “bust.” Miura tells us

The 14-minute interview on NHK TV in 1981 with the National Commission on the Japanese American Evacuation and Resettlement, the “Quiet American” suddenly goaded into patriotic activism, it’s fairly safe to say that the term is not as offensive as it was originally intended.

To be sure there were other factors, like the sudden disappearances of Nisei after the war. The Nisei were often deprived of their homes, or “bust.” Miura tells us

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Mock hearing set for Seattle

SEATTLE, Wa.—A mock hearing on the Japanese American internment and a debate of various redress proposals make up the next Community Cooperation Conference, a weekly workshop, May 23, 12:30 p.m. at Nisei Vet Hall, 1212 S. King. Admission is free.

Special guests for the mock hearing will be Lawley and former Sen. Hugh B. Mitchell, a member of the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians, and former Sen. John Hashimoto, who will present his views on the effectiveness of their recommendations.

As "mock commissioners," Seattle City Attorney Doug Jewett, Senate Sen. Ranfeid (R) and Municipal Court Judge Ron Manuya will hear applications from three Nisei witnesses and listen to their opinions on the effectiveness of their presentations.

The second half of the workshop centers on three redress proposals. Chairman Minoru Yasui of the JACL Redress Committee explains that organizing a national redress fund is a priority.