Salt Lake J-community buck plans to shut street

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—Closing of a downtown street, 200 West, for purposes of expanding Salt Palace was protested by Raymond S. Uno, only Nisei jurist in the state, who addressed the Council on American International Affairs as a private citizen, at its April 23 hearing.

Closing would complete the "genocide" of Salt Lake City's Japanese community, Uno declared. Construction of Salt Palace began the process by disrupting the Japanese community which thrived along 100 South, Uno noted, and closure of 200 West would continue the process by isolating the community's two churches: Salt Lake Buddhist Temple on 100 South and the Japanese Church, both of which were also facing closure.

"What may have been the unconscious and unquestioning ethic genocide of an existing minority community appears to be doomed to become a fait accompli," said Uno, who added, "The building of Salt Palace sounded the death knell of the Japanese community... the closure of 200 West will initiate the process of destruction of the residential and social fabric of Salt Lake City's community."

In May, 1980, Salt Lake County voters approved a $165 million expenditure to add a building to Salt Palace. The original plan called for spanning 200 West on the block between So. Temple and the 100 West Open. Members of the city council later suggested that rather than span the street, 200 West should be closed and the addition built "on grade." Salt Palace architects later dropped the plan which would have cost $32 million.

Uno pointed out that white closure would enrich the city and the entire state, he recalled that taking of lands from the American taxpayer for the slavery of the slave trade was supposed to do the same for the entire country. "But it was not right then and it is not right now."

Planning commissioner William E. Dunn, refuting Uno, said closure of 200 West would actually be an asset to the Japanese community. After the revised plan was adopted the city council held a meeting to consider the closure of 200 West or the building of a temporary building on the west side of the street. The city council voted 10-6 to proceed with the demolition of 200 West and construction of a new pedestrian corridor through the center of Salt Palace, which would allow access between the Japanese churches and the downtown area.

Other local residents, businessmen and professionals argued against the plan. A San Francisco transportation expert, a local traffic engineer and a planner at the city council all noted closure would increase traffic congestion on other adjacent streets.

A palpable sense of utter advocacy, Hermione Jee, said Salt Palace should be forced to stick to the plans presented to the public when they voted to expand Salt Palace. "It's a form of corruption when they take public assets, our streets, for the speculation of business profits," she said.

Uno commented that the ongoing commission has not decided on what to recommend to the city council. He feels the vote would be close. He added the city's Retailer's Association Office serves as a barrier against closure while the Salt Lake Convention Board was in favor.

Sansei lands Houston postmaster job

HOUSTON, Tex.—Wallace T. Kido, 40, has been the Houston postmaster since the first three months, calling the job the most challenging of his career which started in 1964, dragging sacks for the postal service in San Francisco. (He is the son of the late Saburo Kido and Mrs. Mine Kido and member of the Venice-Culver JACL.)

Houston Chronicle writer Mike Snyder, not only wrote about Kido's professional career, which includes seven years as the office-in-charge of the Inglewood postal service section, 1966-1973, but also wrote about Kido's personal life in 1968, then recently released.

As for the Kido family living in (Penton) Antons and Salt Lake City, they said that "he was kind, a man of Uncle Sam." Woodruff Wallace T. Kido.

Of the job at Houston, Kido's im pression was it is very positive. Snyder noted: "It's quite astounding," Kido continued, pointing out the number of high-rise buildings being constructed all represent potential de mand for new mailboxes.

He oversees postal services in areas that stretches from Gal­veston to the Houston airport, from Bay City to a point halfway between Houston and Beaumont.

Kido is a staunch advocate of the planned 9-digit ZIP code, which would help reduce costs and allow for true automation through computer scanning.

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Redress Reports

Clarification of May 12
SAN FRANCISCO—The Japanese American Citizens League, issued the following statement May 12, clarifying its position on the Redress issue (refer to Redress Guidelines of Feb. 6, 1981 in the May 13 PC).

"As mandated at its biennial convention in San Francisco in July 1980, the JACL seeks to achieve redress for the injustices suffered by Japanese American citizens and residents, our ancestors, and our American citizens, and others who suffered similar injustices under American citizenship and residence in the United States during World War II. The JACL seeks a monetary redress for the United States Congress as compensation for the injustices suffered in 1942, in the form of an appropriations for the benefit of the Japanese Americans, living both in and out of the United States, who may be individually or collectively compensated.

"The JACL has asked for a monetary redress for the Americans in Japan under American citizenship and for their ancestors in America in 1942. The JACL seeks to make available funds or resources through governmental agencies for special programs for the benefit of the Japanese Americans in Japan. The JACL has also asked for redress in a form that is consistent with the redress sought by the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU).

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"The JACL has also asked for a monetary redress for the United States Congress as compensation for the injustices suffered in 1942, in the form of an appropriations for the benefit of the Japanese Americans, living both in and out of the United States, who may be individually or collectively compensated. The JACL is committed to cooperate fully with the Commission members and its staff in the hopes of achieving a successful resolution for the injustices experienced by Japanese Americans and other American citizens during WWII.

"Moreover, the JACL pointed out the creation of a national permanent record will have significant historical meaning for all time."
 Hearts and Minds

Many people are probably numb from all of the horror that has recently taken place. The casualty list grows longer each week. John Paul II, Bobby Sands, Francis Hughes and many others of this past. Locally, there were two in one week: Bob Hirohata, son of Mike Hirohata, UCLA, Down town L.A. vice-chair, was slain at his home. Shigeo Matsubara, a Go campaigner, was fatally stabbed in East L.A.

When the Pope was shot, many leaders asked: If this man of peace isn’t safe, then who is? Perhaps that question shouldn’t have come up when John Paul II is shot; any human life deserves protection whether Pope, president or peasanter.

Go champ knifed in East L.A.

LOS ANGELES—Shigeo Matsubara, 41, native of Los Angeles, died at White Memorial Hospital Monday 12 as a victim of a mentally deranged knife wielder, who attacked him May 8. According to Holcomb Police Dept. detectives, Matsubara was stabbed at the doorstep of his apartment concerning some needed repairs when suddenly her son Jean Espinosa, 55, came out from the back room and stabbed him in the throat. Matsubara was rushed to the hospital and was given emergency treat ment but died shortly after his consciousness. The victim, an Internal Revenue Service employee, was a member of Bob’s family, the victim is in Little Tokyo. He learned the game from his late father Yoshitake who was a ranking Go player, and quickly acquired skills to win a West Coast Go competition while a student at Roosevelt High School. Graduating from UCLA with the Board of the Americas for several years and later worked for IRS. He attained the highest rank in the U.S. last year, became the best in Los Angeles. Recently he became involved in international matches. He was the top-ranking Niatsu on the Pacific Coast. The attacker who took Matsubara’s life was locally known as a mentally deranged person, detectives said, who always talked about Japanese seeking to him kill him.

L.A. chapter chair’s son slain

LOS ANGELES—Robert Hirohata, 50, the son of JACL Down town Chapter Vice Chair Misao Hirohata, was shot by an un known assailant May 13 at his mother’s home in Temple City and died at Arcadia Methodist Hospital the next day. While sheriff’s deputies are investigating the motive for the slaying, Hirohata’s wallet was discovered missing. Robert managed the Hirohata Auto Park on S. Second Street in Little Tokyo. His wife, widow of Frank Hirohata, operates the Hirohata Insurance Agency founded by her husband. 

Japan sumoists due in L.A. for city’s Bicentennial celebration

LOS ANGELES—Japan’s famous sumoists will hold a two-day meet ing at the L.A. Coliseum, June 13-14. Current grand champions (Yokozuna), one champion and a full complement of other ranking wrestlers will appear in the tour, the promoters here assured.

Tradition-bound and ritualistic, the match between two cont estants is to face the opponent outside the ring, 15 ft. in diameter, or have any part of his body outside the outline of his best punch and try not to hit him.

Wrestlers, except for Yokozuna, are ranked on their win record ord. As Yokozuna, he is demoted but if he records not worthy of a grand champion, he is forced to retire, again with ritual, by having his black brush taken away from his new name.

Wrestlers are hefty—making the heaviest pro-football player seem underfed by comparison. Hawaiian-born Takamisawa (Jin ko) broke the scales at 438 lbs. when last weighed. His active records in sumo climb to new heights as he is the oldest wrestler at 37. He is the first American to reach the senior (makushita) divi sion.

Tickets are $40 (includes a box lunch, $4, $8, $20 and $30 at the L.A. Coliseum, Central Ticket Office 825-2100), Ticletron and Mutual agencies, Japanese-American Sports Promotion (JNCCB) Bldg. 409, 825-2114.

San. Bay Keiro drive nears $227,000

GARDENA, Calif.—The South Bay Keiro Nokon Horse Panel Drive has reached a total of $226,315 in donations, due to the added incentive provided by memorial family dedications.

The nursing home fund campaign which has a goal of $1 million, attained to most recent figure during the last reporting period this month with the help of a dozen Memorial Family Dedications and numerous other donors, according to Helen Kawagoe, campaign chairperson.

Memorial service

WHITTIER—Sympathetic Japanese-American community services at the Japanese Garden at Rose Hills Memorial Park on Memorial Day, May 24, will start at 9 a.m. with Min Sumida, past chairman of 6th District (FW) Memorial in charge and Christian Buddhism, FWP Post 9002 members and U.S. Marine Corps rifle squad will participate.

Music

Los Angeles Sensei Daniel Hata, 62, a karate master and worldranked Hirohata, won a San Francisco Emmy award April 5 for his musical score of the educational children’s program, “Breaks n’ Beats.”

ATTENTION: YOUNGSTERS AND OLDESTERS

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Friday, May 22, 1981 / PACIFIC CITIZEN—3

442 vets dance

LOS ANGELES—The 442nd Veterans Association of Southern California will hold its 4th Annual Benefit Dinner Dance Saturday, June 13, at Nishi Hongwanji, 855 East First St., announced president Jim Kawasumi. For ticket information, contact Ray Nakashima, 737-0699, before 2

NEW COMMODORE PERRY’S

A UNIQUE

SEAFOOD EXPERIENCE.

The tempting cuisine of a South Seas Luxury liner is yours, nicely landlocked, at First and Los Angeles Streets. Choose from imaginative seafood dishes like Dover Sole sauced in butter and laced with chunks of pineapple and roasted macadamia nuts. Try our Japanese Boullabaisse, or Paella Kuro-Funo, or Scampi Florentine. Just a few of our adventurous entrees destined to bring you back. Enjoy mouthwatering specials and an impressive wine list round out our menu all in a perfect setting. Commodore Perry’s is a lunch and dinner experience you won’t forget in the careful, meticulous tradition of The New Otani. So close to hometowns worlds apart.

For reservations call 629-1200. Complimentary self-parking.

The New Otani

HOTEL & GARDEN

LOS ANGELES

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The New Otani
Redress Reports

Facing its most crucial phase, the JACL Redress committee is preparing JACL's opening statement before the Commission on Wartime Internees and Internment of Civilians (CWIRC), gearing the chapters to its vital role as part of a national network to have the Evacuation story told, in full, and the process preserved through a weekly informational section (see Page 2).

To cover the fast-paced activities of the JACL Redress Committee as succinctly as possible, the PC staff is reviewing all of the material now being disseminated to chapter presidents and chapter redress coordinators, both with Harold M. Yasui, chairman, and John Tateishi, redress coordinator. Many of these events are open to the public and write well and keep better informed. As a result, the chairperson, Dr. Clifford Uyeda's counsel will be invaluable.

Our report is that space is limited. It also challenges us to convey the substance of the Redress Committee program and activities as resourcefully as we know how.

CLIFF'S CORNER: by Dr. Clifford Uyeda

Nat'l HQ Staff
San Francisco

The present National HQ staff is eight members. Those in attendance for the 24-ssay are: the NC-WN district director work out of the Massat Satoro Bldg; as do the Blue Shield coordinator and her secretary. The latter is paid by the health plan subscribers. Blue Shield is also paid to rent their space in the office building. HQ staff, the smallest since the days of Mas Satoro (1972) is comprised of:
1. Ron Watanabed began as the National Director on 3/6/61.
2. Attorney Lorrie Inagaki is our Legal and Program Director. She is former City Attorney, he is number one in national matters. She handles all legal internal matters, legal gives legal advice to chapters, oversees the tax and IRS compliance, and is directly involved in employment discrimination case works. Along with the National Director she functions as staff liaison to program committees. She assists the National Director in administering the National leadership, that is, the National Board and convention minutes. Many of her functions are those of the Associate Director.
3. The National Director is the sole manager who oversees all financial matters and financial planning for the organization. She assists in preparing the budget, makes financial reports, files tax returns, handles payroll, and keeps up to date information on the financial status of the organization.
4. Trucu Shima is the National Youth Director. Under his guidance the youth group chose to return as members of the JACL, rather than function as a separate unit. Combined and youth functions should be more frequent in JACL, rather than function as a separate unit. He also coordinates the huge JACL scholarship programs. He is one of the most versatile members of the staff who willingly helps wherever assistance is needed.
5. Emily Ishida is our membership coordinator and a receptionist for our office. She has 30,000 membership dues by chapters.
6. Maal Nik, secretary, handles the National Director's correspondence, transportation for projects, as well as requests from National Board members, committee chairs and volunteers.
7. The National Staff and the Director have kept busy meeting the Legal and Program Director and by the Youth Director. She also helps out filling requests from National Board members, committee chairs and volunteers.
8. Jane Haraguch is our bookkeeper whose meticulous record keeping is essential to our organization.

These and are dedicated individuals. They work extra hours and perform extra duties whenever necessary, and the occasions are many. ALC: many events at the Hotel California, National Board meeting, and the heavy workloads that must be compiled on schedule. Everyone chips in and the spirit is great.

As with a change in any administration, some are scheduled to leave their positions soon. We will miss them. It will be difficult to find as good a replacement for the position vacated.

The precepts of the law are these: to live honestly, to injure no one, and to give everyone due. —Justinian Code.
First of all, Mike Massoko, who was in the public information office of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team, was stationed at Camp Shelby in Mississippi. According to Mr. Massoko, there had been no collection of Nisei troops on such assignment.

Scratch one. Next, Harry Honda-checks the files of the Pacific Citizen. He found a story of these troops in March and April, 1944, that had to do with Fort McClellan. The gist of these stories were that some 600 Japanese Americans were undergoing combat training, but 26 of them—identified as Kibei who had been inducted before Pearl Harbor—had refused to obey orders and faced courts martial.

These men were sentenced to imprisonment ranging from four to 30 years. One of the stories quoted a Kibei as saying he had disobeyed orders in protest against continued displays of disrespect and attempts at humiliation by white soldiers. His efforts were to be selfless, he claimed, willing to serve in the army in the United States, but protested assignment to a combat unit.

Once again, the column producers responded that they were both curious and interesting, but they failed to provide an answer to your questions about McClellan's training of Nisei during World War II. At least two companies of MISLS students completed their infantry basic at Fort McClellan, according to Roy Uno of San Antonio, Calif.

The next three responses bring us a bit closer to Morrissey's inquiry. George Iaeri, now of San Francisco, wrote: "Perhaps the next leader was sent to Maine, but Maryland and the New Jersey area were also targets. In the summer of 1945 to join a group called the "enemy detail." Its assignment was to tour various training camps to observe how the Japanese enemy looked like: dressed in Japanese uniforms, they would stage hangar charges, presumably to the accompaniment of blood-curdling screams.

Harry M. Nagata of Strathmore, Calif., provides a few more details. He recalls that a half dozen or so training groups were organized at Camp Ritchie. They dressed in Japanese-type uniforms produced by the U.S. Quartermaster Corps and used captured Japanese Art发达 rifles, ammunition and grenades. The teams were made up of a first lieutenant and staff sergeant, both Caucasians, and about 7 Nisei, mostly privates. The teams visited training centers and demonstrated what the GIs could expect from the enemy in the Pacific. Nagata's group was stationed at Camp Rucker, Ala.

Samuel S. Roide of Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., who trained at McClellan between April and July, 1945, remembers meeting a contingent of 15 Nisei GIs whose duty it was to appear as Japanese soldiers in lieu of actual soldiers. He does not mention any examples on how to recognize an enemy Japanese soldier. Needless to say, Roide says, they had a "strong desire to be back in Japan, Tokyo."
Among tourist attractions here are Six Flags, the Arch, Busch Gardens, Forest Park, and the Art Museum (with the Saint Louis Zoo adjacent). At the Garden Shrine, where the recent MDC spring school was held, St. Louis JACL delegate George Sakaguchi revealed the program aspects of the convention. Delegates met to discuss the American Legion's replacement with the MDC in 1980, as well as the possibility of a joint convention in the future.

New York JACL Scholarship Awards

The New York JACL chapter is accepting applications for the Lewis S. Rabiner Scholarship and a general scholarship. Both awards are available to members of the New York JACL chapter and affiants, who are high school graduates and enrolling in college in the 1981-82 academic year or are pursuing studies in college.

Applicants must provide information and application write to: Scholarship Committee, 950 Second Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. The deadline for applications is May 1.

San Francisco JACL Scholarship Awards

San Francisco JACL scholarship awards were announced by Ed Oka, chairman of the committee. Each will receive $300. They are:

- JACL—Sam Ashikuboki, Frank Oda Memorial—Mitsui Tanahara, George Sakaguchi, and K. Watanabe.

- Woman's Redress...collection.

- Mikasa Paper Plastics.

- Mrs. John Nara

- San Francisco JACL

Winners of the 1981 scholarship awards were announced by Ed Oka, chairman of the committee. Each will receive $300. They are:

- JACL—Sam Ashikuboki, Frank Oda Memorial—Mitsui Tanahara, George Sakaguchi, and K. Watanabe.

- Woman's Redress...collection.

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- Mrs. John Nara

- San Francisco JACL

1000 Club

Tim of the International Mortuary Century,

1000 Club

May 8, 1981

San Francisco JACL wins cage title

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—The fourth annual Sacramento JACL Invitational high school basketball tournament held during the spring break was won by San Francisco JACL, which defeated Stockton JACL 76-58 in the opener; San Francisco JACL won the final and swept out of the season with a perfect record of 8-0.

The Zetas made the finals by defeating Berkeley JACL, 23-20, and Stockton JACL, 69-67 in the semi-finals. The San Francisco JACL Gators was voted the MVP award for the entire tournament.

OMAHA The last place team won third and contra Costa JACL took the consolation title.

1000 Club


San Francisco JACL

May 7, 1981

San Francisco JACL wins cage title

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—The fourth annual Sacramento JACL Invitational high school basketball tournament held during the spring break was won by San Francisco JACL, which defeated Stockton JACL 76-58 in the opener; San Francisco JACL won the final and swept out of the season with a perfect record of 8-0.

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Bill to extend Voting Rights Act

WASHINGTON—Legislation was introduced in Congress April 7 which would extend the Voting Rights Act for another ten years. The bill, considered to be one of the most effective civil rights acts ever passed, was revised and was actuated in 1965 to curb voter discrimination against blacks in several southern states but was later amended to include provisions that protect all minorities. The act had been previously extended twice in 1970 and 1975, but faces expiration after Aug. 6, 1982.

The new bill, introduced in the Senate by Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) and Charles McC. Mathias, Jr. (R-Md.) as S 985 and in the House by James Oberstar (D-Minn.) as H R 3112, would provide the following:

- A ten-year continuation of Sec. 5, the pre-clearance provision of the Voting Rights Act. This section requires some counties and states to obtain federal preclearance before making any changes in voting procedures from the Secretary of Department of the U.S. Senate in Washington, to ensure non-discrimination against minority voters. Sec. 5 covers Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina, Texas, Virginia, half of North Carolina, Alabama, Alaska, and Arizona, as well as parts of 12 other states.

- Also contains the requirement of voter assistance in other languages for seven languages, in order to put those provisions on the same time schedule as the pre-clearance provisions of Sec. 5. Bilingual registration and election materials under the current law, are required in areas with at least 5% non-English-speaking minorities.

- Extension of the voting rights protections to Indians.

- Extension of the Voting Rights Act for Indians, and to secure equal voting rights provision for Amerindians.

- Extension of the Voting Rights Act for Alaskan Natives.

- Extension of the Voting Rights Act for Hawaiians.

- Extension of the Voting Rights Act for Puerto Ricans.


- Extension of the Voting Rights Act for Chinese in the U.S.

- Extension of the Voting Rights Act for Japanese in the U.S.

- Extension of the Voting Rights Act for Filipinos in the U.S.

- Extension of the Voting Rights Act for Koreans in the U.S.

- Extension of the Voting Rights Act for Vietnamese in the U.S.

- Extension of the Voting Rights Act for Laotians in the U.S.

- Extension of the Voting Rights Act for Cambodians in the U.S.

- Extension of the Voting Rights Act for Thais in the U.S.

- Extension of the Voting Rights Act for Burmese in the U.S.

- Extension of the Voting Rights Act for Indians in the U.S.

- Extension of the Voting Rights Act for Hawaiians in the U.S.

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**Foreign student 'con game' alleged**

SAN FRANCISCO—A formal complaint was filed by the Japanese American Citizens League (JACL) May 7 against a San Francisco-based exchange-opolration+ which is allegedly engaged in fraudulent activities.

The firm, according to allegations brought forth by the San Diego chapter, solicits substantial sums from foreign students who wish to study in the United States. These sums purportedly cover the cost of room and board from a volunteer home, and the presumptions are that the United States. The students do not receive any fees for their services, and it is believed that the firm pockets the entire amount.

Leopold Tappay, JACL legal and program director, has notified the chief prosecutor's office in Connecticut about the company, including the names of those involved, and filed a complaint directly upon the firm. San Diego also indicted the 112 JACL chapters should be aware of the allegedly deceptive en-

trepreneurial practices of this particular nature of such practices, they supposedly approach Japanese American families to host students from Japan.

JACL said Ura, an administrator at Calif. State College San Bernardino, brought the problem to the attention of San Diego JACL president Masatako Hironaka in August, 1980, who had been informed by letter that 300 students were brought from Japan to the San Bernardino area in 1977 by the company, which employed individuals to seek out volunteer homes.

Hironaka then warned the PSWDC chapters at its summer quarterly session at San Diego that there was a student placement organization which was "ripping off" students and host families.

Ura also informed Thesla Press, executive director of the San Bernardino Council for International Friendship and Goodwill, that he was aware of the private parties who were taking advantage of both the students and volunteer families. She pointed out that exchange on a JACL chapter level would have avoided added other concerns: who is responsible for the health care of students as well as their happiness with the program?

**Japanese balloonists plan trip to honor 'balloon bomb' victims**

TORO—Japanese scientists, who made a good name for themselves with the successful launch of the Society for Aeronautics Group, announced May 7 that they plan to cross the Pacific Ocean by balloon. The group, formed to commemorate American children killed by bomb-carrying balloons during WWII, will launch the balloon project.

The project, which is our experiment for peaceful and scientific use of high-altitude balloons in the future, said Hiranaka, head of the group.

Kamura added that the balloons his project could be used to conduct experiments in outer space, and that the flight over the sea will emphasize the peaceful nature of this project.

During WWII, the Japanese Imperial Army sent about 6,000 offi-
cials and Japanese Americans to Manchuria, and the balloon experiment was added here: who is responsible for the health of students as well as their happiness with the program?

**Masuda Memorial Fund to grant awards in community**

SEATTLE, Wash.—Members of the Seattle Nikkei community asked Hans Masuda last fall to consider establishing a fund in memory of his lifetime commitment to community service, teaching, administration, and research. To honor his spirit and achievements, the Seattle JACL contributed $9,000 to seed money, and the Hans Masuda Memorial Fund Committee began work under the chairmanship of Donald Kazama.

Hans Masuda holds the honorary chairmanship. Committee members are: Joanne Kitada, Vera Inoue, Takashi Kusumoto, John Kitada, Tamio Katayama, Karen Saito, Susan Hurst, and Charles Z. Smith.

Interest from the principal fund will be used to award individ-
uals and organizations in King county for (a) efforts to improve the quality of race relations, with primary emphasis on the Nikkei and Asian communities, (b) efforts to encourage achievements in publications and in written and electronic media by for, or about Japanese Americans, and (c) creative expressions of the Nikkei and Asian cultural heritage.

Support will also be given to educational forums and to insti-
tutions that develop special research and experiential programs for Nikkei students.

**Nikkei police officer awarded medal**

SAN FRANCISCO—Police Offi-
cer Todd Kawaguchi was one of 31 officers awarded a medal of valor by the San Francisco Police Commission April 8. He was cited for his assistance on July 21, 1980 in a violent stabbing that had been firing shots into a patrol car.

Kawaguchi, 28, who joined the SFPD in May, 1977, received the following awards:

**Awards**

Nakako Fujii, a Tamigitsu H.S. student, was awarded $1,000 American Reoso-

raten centennial Scholarship last month. She is the daughter of Masami and Ann Fujii, Marin JACL members.

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