Autos: Bright hopes or more backlash due?

BY PETER IMAMURA

LOS ANGELES—With the introduc­
tion of the new General Motors Buick Regal last month, dealers will now attempt to sell the second of the company's two new models that have produced a deep-seated feeling among many Japanese-Americans, especially in the Mid­west. In such states as Michigan, Indiana and Ohio, the birth of the Ra­cist hostility has arisen. The suc­cess of the Regal, coupled with the recent voluntary restric­tions on Japanese imports, has fueled the need for redress.

Ironically, here in the west, per­haps more than anywhere else, Oriental sentiment was actually mounting. The clamoring condition of American union workers has caused many frustrated, unemployed de­manders to seek redress in their attitudes toward the Japanese. Although this period has been characterized by economic factors as well as the import in­crease in the area, the Japanese have felt the strain in the popular sentiments.

Moreover, the Japanese-American population in cabins in local councils, and to the national level in the American Congress, has generated a report last January that the Japanese market explosion of various mea­sures during the 1980s. The Wisemen's Group was set up in New York City in 1970, and is an organization of the Japanese-American community. The group's president, Toshi Nishi, said in an interview yesterday that the group is working on a report that it hopes will be released before the end of the year.

The report, which is expected to be released in September, will examine the effects of the recent increase in Japanese imports on the American economy and society. The group has already released a preliminary version of the report, which is available on its website.

In conclusion, the report highlights the importance of understanding the relationship between Japanese imports and the American economy, and calls for a more balanced approach to trade relations. The group's president, Toshi Nishi, said in an interview yesterday that the group is working on a report that it hopes will be released before the end of the year.

The report, which is expected to be released in September, will examine the effects of the recent increase in Japanese imports on the American economy and society. The group has already released a preliminary version of the report, which is available on its website.

In conclusion, the report highlights the importance of understanding the relationship between Japanese imports and the American economy, and calls for a more balanced approach to trade relations.

Continued on Page 6

GM’s TARGETS — General Motors hopes to reduce the sales of Japanese cars, such as these Datsuns, with their new J-Cars.

Upcoming CWRIC hearings

main topic at Monterey meet

SAN FRANCISCO—The redness commission hearings exercise being sponsored by the N-WNPCO will be held on Sunday, June 14, 10 a.m., at the Las Vegas Forum on campus. Since the commission will not be involved, it will be left to the attendees to determine the direction of the meeting.

The JACU—the coming hearings of the Presidential Commission on Japanese American Citizens (JACL), is a current event, calling for the redress commission to find out what the total losses of evacuees came to due to the 1922 Evacuation. In 1978, John Nishi, a former JACL commissioner, did so.

MONTREY—The coming hearings of the Presidential Commission on Japanese American Citizens (JACL) will be held in Monterey. A state-wide district fund-raising campaign for the Redress Commission was held on Saturday, March 18. The total amount raised was $2,500.

Each witness will be given 10 minutes to testify.

The JACU, a not-for-profit organization, reported that it will be held in Monterey. A state-wide district fund-raising campaign for the Redress Commission was held on Saturday, March 18. The total amount raised was $2,500.

The report also highlights the importance of understanding the relationship between Japanese imports and the American economy, and calls for a more balanced approach to trade relations. The group’s president, Toshi Nishi, said in an interview yesterday that the group is working on a report that it hopes will be released before the end of the year.

The report, which is expected to be released in September, will examine the effects of the recent increase in Japanese imports on the American economy and society. The group has already released a preliminary version of the report, which is available on its website.

In conclusion, the report highlights the importance of understanding the relationship between Japanese imports and the American economy, and calls for a more balanced approach to trade relations.
**Redress Reports**

**Guidelines: Personal Testimony**

In developing testimony, oral or written, for the Commission on War-Time Relocation and Internment of Civilians, it is advisable that individuals seek professional assistance.

With respect to the preparation of written testimony the following should be observed: It may be broad in scope, i.e., dealing with the pre-Evacuation, Evacuation, Internment, and post-Evacuation periods, and in general all information that the individual feels will have a much greater impact on the Commission and its staff.

Written statements need not deal with an overall perspective. They may be limited to specific areas that the individual feels would have a greater impact.

Presentation of oral testimony is different because of the time constraints that will be placed on the witnesses. Hence, individuals should focus on specific events and limited areas. It should be difficult, for instance, to convey one's total experience in a few minutes, thus the time allotted is critical, and maximum use must be made of the subject of the matter.

In general, the oral and written statements should have an introduction to the statement, a body of content, and some form of conclusion.

The introduction should accomplish two purposes: It serves to introduce yourself to the Commission, and it states the theme of your statement. The body of the statement should contain the substance, detailing the theme of the statement. The conclusion may take several forms. First, it may serve as an enumeration of what has been stated. Secondly, it may serve to give guidance for the Commission recommendation, or thirdly, it may serve to summarize a key point of the presentation and thus making it clear.

It must be stressed that oral testimony, narrowly defined statements of experience will be most effective. For example, pre-Evacuation areas of testimony may include the plight of the voluntary evacuee or the effects of the random 1942 searches, and their impact on the families of those arrested. A narrow area of testimony dealing with the internment may include incidents involving medical care and the facilities to carry out this treatment. Post-camp experience may deal with the subject of economic losses and Evacuation claims.

**Town in Hiroshima to build hall as Auschwitz memorial**

TOKYO-A small town outside Hiroshima, one of the two cities destroyed by atomic bombs, plans to build a hall for hundreds of artifacts from the Nazi death camp in Auschwitz, Poland.

Yamamoto Samei, a spokesman for the Kurese government, said, "Auschwitz has become a common one important historical fact of the modern world."

Using financial contributions from across the nation, the two are planning to open a $1.14 million "Museum of the Jewish Cultural Heritage in Auschwitz." The projected date for completion is spring 1980.

About 200 items from Auschwitz will be displayed, including woven wooden clogs, wooden wrenches, and shoes and pictures of the families of those arrested. A narrow area of testimony dealing with the internment may include incidents involving medical care and the facilities to carry out this treatment. Post-camp experience may deal with the subject of economic losses and Evacuation claims.

**Putting it Together... Sumitomo Automated Banking & Interest on Checking**

Make the NOW Account a part of your Sumitomo automated banking program. Then you can withdraw funds with or without a check, round the clock, day or night, while still earning interest. Sumitomo is making banking easier. Applications and automated teller machine location cards are available at all Sumitomo offices.

**Suggested Questions for Written Testimony to the Commission**

The following questions are salient points you might consider and are offered primarily to assist you in preparing your written testimony to the Commission. Please use this sheet accordingly and do not limit yourself to these questions.

1. INTRODUCE YOURSELF: Name, residence, present occupation, age.

   a. Where were you living, what was your family doing in 1941 (e.g., student, working, nature of work, etc.)?

   b. What was your family's (or your family') relationship to the evacuee?

   c. How much time were you given to prepare for camp?

   d. Did your family speak the local language or did you leave behind?

   e. What would you estimate your losses (or your family's) to be at that time?

   f. CAMPS:

   a. Where did your camp (temporary and permanent) you were in?

   b. Describe the living conditions.

   c. How were you transported from your home to camp from camp to camp?

   d. Were there any significant experiences you remember on the ride?

   e. What was your first impression when you arrived at camp?

   f. Did you do what you do in camp (continuous, on a daily basis or performed by the entire camp)?

   g. Did your family affect your family life?

   h. How did the loyalty oath affect your family life?

   i. Is there a single event that occurred in camp that had great impact?

   j. Did your family relations have a significant impact on your family life?

   k. Did your family life change or remain the same?

   l. Did you have children during your stay in camp?

   m. Was there any significant death in your family?

2. PRE-EVACUATION:

   a. What camp (temporary and permanent) you were in?

   b. Describe the living conditions.

   c. How were you transported from your home to camp from camp to camp?

   d. Are there any significant experiences you remember on the ride?

   e. What was your first impression when you arrived at camp?

   f. Did you do what you do in camp (continuous, on a daily basis or performed by the entire camp)?

   g. Did your family affect your family life?

   h. How did the loyalty oath affect your family life?

   i. Is there a single event that occurred in camp that had great impact?

   j. Did your family relations have a significant impact on your family life?

   k. Did your family life change or remain the same?

   l. Did you have children during your stay in camp?

   m. Was there any significant death in your family?

For as little as $100

**21/2-Year Securities Certificates**

You can start earning high interest now on a securities certificate of deposit at California First Bank.

All it takes is a deposit of $100 or more. Minimum term of certificates is 21/2 years and maximum term is 10 years.*

---

* Federal regulations require a substantial penalty be imposed for early withdrawal.
NEW SUPERVISOR — Many Los Angeles area JACLers attended a dinner on Thursday, June 29 for newly elected County Supervisor Dean Dana, who expressed a need for better relationships with Asian American communities. Pictured are (from left): Julie and Hank Sakai of Long Beach; Dana and his wife Doni.

Sumoists to compete for San Jose Basho

SAN JOSE Co.-Interest has been strong in the upcoming grand sumo tournament (the San Jose Basho) June 6-7 at the new fieldhouse of Independence High School, where 35 top-ranking sumoists from Japan will compete.

Experts from Japan are arriving earlier in the week to supervise construction of the sumo ring (dohyo) out of clay and packed to the height of 40 inches. Without pillars or posts inside, the fieldhouse offers spectators an unobstructed view of the action.

Takamizawari, the Hawaiian sumoist ( Jesse Kubukiza), is expected here several days earlier to help publicize the event, which is expected to draw fans from throughout Northern and Central California.

The sumo entourage will be housed at the Hyatt House here, where a dinner reception is scheduled on Sunday, June 5 at 7:30 p.m. Reservations for the $20 dinner can be made through the local sumo ticket office, Tokumaga Insurance, Sumitomo Bank Bldg., 515 N. 1st St. (266-1537).

ATTENTION:

YOUNGSTERS AND OLDSTERS

Year End Tax Planning IRA and Keogh Plans for Both Individuals and Self-Employed

If you work for someone and are not covered by a qualified retirement plan — or are self-employed Merit Savings has a plan to help you retire with greater financial independence.

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 sautéed in butter and laced with chunks of pineapple and roasted macadamia nuts. Try our Japanese Boul­labaise, or Paella Kuro-Fume, or Scampi Florentine. Just a few of our adventurous entrees destined to bring you back! Enticing beef specialties 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 home and worlds apart.

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

NEW COMMODORE PERRY'S

A UNIQUE SEAFOOD EXPERIENCE.

The New Otani

HOTEL & GARDEN

FIRST & LOS ANGELES ST.

GARDEN

LOS ANGELES

MAIN OFFICE: 213/624-7434 • TORRANCE 213/327-9301 • MONTERY PARK 213/256-3011

IRVINE (714) 552-4774

Friday, May 29, 1981 / PACIFIC CITIZEN — 3
**Japan Trip**

*Part III*  

We were scheduled to arrive at Narita Airport at 17:30 o'clock, Saturday, April 4. I was again met by a representative from JAL. I was given a VIP badge—which kept slipping off my coat onto the floor—which nonetheless accorded me express passage through immigration. After successfully finding my luggage, bags of JAL material and gifts (? items of luggage in all), I was escorted to a special Customs Officer who asked only to look into my brief case.

With these regulatory niceties concluded, my visit to Japan officially commenced with the privilege and pleasure of meeting Sen Nishiyama, a man whom I had come to respect and trust during all our phone and telegraphic communications. A man of whom I had heard nothing but praise. In the ensuing days, I witnessed personally the remarkable sense of honor to have Sen as companion and advisor. We looked like an elephant among a herd of gazelles. From Asakusa to Shibuya, from Waseda University, we were a sight to behold. Along the thoroughfares, I was greeted by thousands of people. The panoramic views of Tokyo, I must have been about the only one to enjoy them. Exhausted from the jet lag, and the disorder it introduced to my accustomed life, I resented the slow pace of the trip, especially with friends seated on the "wrong" side. Among the company of svelte compact Toyotas, Datsuns, Hondas and Mazdas, I spotted one American made car—which looked like it had been left behind in the 1920's.

Along the thoroughfares, I was greeted by thousands of electric signs of different sizes, shapes and color, displaying an ever-changing kaleidoscope of luminosity. An intersection where one could see the full length of the famous Ginza strip—SPECTACULAR! And which I was to see many times. I was to the Ginza—on at least this particular trip.

Arriving at the Hotel New Otani, I was welcomed by Mr. and Mrs. Barry Saito and Mrs. and Mrs. Dick Yamashita, although it had been a long 24 hours without sleep. I was too excited to eat or rest.

The following day, from the window of my room on the 35th floor of the Tower facing southeast, I was treated to the spectacle of a magnificent view. The Akasaka Tokyo Hotel and the Suntory Building laying at my feet, the top of the Great Clock of the 5 storied Kasumigaseki Building and the Tokyo Tower majestically rising above the city-scape in the distance was a sight to see. The panoramic view of the modern, contemporary styled buildings set against those of typical and traditional oriental design, dotted with ancient shrines, castle spires and cherry blossoms, appeared like a picture splashed out of the National Geographic. That day, Sen and Barry gave me a grand tour of Tokyo—aberrantly as well as the tourist-trendy— from Asakusa to Shibuya, from underground department stores to shrines and temples; from automatic paper machines to croaky-tori eel caters.

Forced from the jet lag and the day's tour, but enriched by the sights and sounds of Tokyo, I must have fallen asleep as soon as my head touched the pillow.

---

**Memorial Day... is 'everyday'**

Salt Lake City  
My brother's ashes were scattered at sea on the 12th of February. He died February 1, 1981 at Mercy Hospital in Houston, Tx. He was a radiation oncologist. He was a single father of an 11-year-old boy. He was 48 years old. There is no stone to mark the place that contains his remains for Memorial Day. It was as if he wished, "No cold, dark grave for me."

There was no memorial service. Rituals fit for a man of his terminal illness and death. A knowledge that is conveyed to some mysterious way to those who are meant to know. For at this end, to whom does one's life or death really matter? To only an intimate few.

There was no memorial service. Rituals fit for a man of the Japanese American Nationalist Convention to be held in March 23-28, 1981. I hope that many Nisei will attend the Convention, not only to meet with our Pan-American neighbors but also to participate and show their pride. They knew of no prejudice and have been able o enjoy in full of field and business and pursue any profession. Those who have not will have the good fortune to meet and make friends with people Carlos, Enrique, and Manuel who lives are dedicated to improve the way of life for the Japanese American. Yes, or the same can say for their Sansei children?

---

**Memorial Day... is 'everyday'**

Salt Lake City  
My brother's ashes were scattered at sea on the 12th of February. He died February 1, 1981 at Mercy Hospital in Houston, Tx. He was a radiation oncologist. He was a single father of an 11-year-old boy. He was 48 years old. There is no stone to mark the place that contains his remains for Memorial Day. It was as if he wished, "No cold, dark grave for me."

There was no memorial service. Rituals fit for a man of his terminal illness and death. A knowledge that is conveyed to some mysterious way to those who are meant to know. For at this end, to whom does one's life or death really matter? To only an intimate few.

There was no memorial service. Rituals fit for a man of the Japanese American Nationalist Convention to be held in March 23-28, 1981. I hope that many Nisei will attend the Convention, not only to meet with our Pan-American neighbors but also to participate and show their pride. They knew of no prejudice and have been able o enjoy in full of field and business and pursue any profession. Those who have not will have the good fortune to meet and make friends with people Carlos, Enrique, and Manuel who lives are dedicated to improve the way of life for the Japanese American. Yes, or the same can say for their Sansei children?
Hironaka’s Report: a Welcome Addition

From the Frying Pan: by Bill Hosokawa

Denver, Colo.

Whatever the shape of Pete Hironaka’s eyes, they reflect an irrepressible spirit of fun, a sense of wonder and curiosity, a love of all that is life and times. It is a love that has been reflected in his cartoons, which he has just published in his book, “Pete Hironaka’s Report from Round-Eye Country,” a collection of very personal essays and cartoons, which he has just published.

The economics and techniques of book publishing and selling being what they are, Pete’s publication would do well to return him his printing costs. But as one Nisei’s report of his lifetime’s work and his art, their literature and should be of particular interest to Sansei among Hironaka’s children Stan and Cathy—who are curiously different—and his wife, Hironaka, as long-time readers of Pacific Citizen know, is the cartoonist who somehow manages to come up with topics of interest to both the Americanization of America and lives and works in far-off Dayton, Ohio. For a while he was the only Nisei contributing political cartoons regularly to a metropolitan newspaper but that was a job not entirely well-suited to Hironaka’s character. He was too nice a guy, he lacked the instinct for the jugular that characterizes highly successful pen-and-ink assassins (I can call them that because I’ve worked with them) like Pat Oliphant and Paul Conrad.

Somehow along the way he acquired a yearning to tell his story, even if he had to publish it himself. (Such enterprise is not new for Hironaka. Several years ago he obtained a printing press dedicated to the Issei, depicting their story from their origins in Japan through the years of vigorous adjustment as immigrants to the years of fulfillment as United States citizens. He might have sold a few copies, if you’re interested in buying one, in fact quite a few.)

Although Hironaka was born in Sacramento, he begins his report in 1915 when he sailed for war in Europe and before the Japanese surrender—when he left the Porton WRA camp in the Arizona desert for the campus of the University of California in Oxford, Ohio. It was his first venture into Round-Eye country, and he found the natives friendly.

But there were frightening and poignant moments.

EAST WIND: by Bill Moritani

Philadelphia

Several issuers ago we reminisced a bit about the political views of our parents. Sam and Mary Shimazu (Chicago) reminded me of one that I indeed recall. To honor him or suffering a dire fate "to go home," I’m fired. Then the Shimazus’ imbued a dash of memory: "waga-nama," a self-torture: "gai," that got him to thinking. Unfortunately, they can be a cautious hobo.

I once saw a set of Ginji’s "flash cards" and the object was to come with a clever legend for the kanji word. For example, the kanji character for "moe" (re) indeed looks somewhat like two, swaying doors to a barroom. Legend: "Is your father still there in there?" Some others. Mori (a grove of trees). "Don’t either of you believe me?" (Jun) (woman). "Those honey buckets were heavy." Dai (big). "Lissen, I said stick ‘em up." Tani (valley): "I can’t help but laugh for crying." (Some: "Oo, that was one bitter lemon." Well, you get the idea. Sometimes get your friends together for a parlor game for an amusing, imaginative session on ideograms.

FROM HEADQUARTERS:

What Is a JACL National Youth Conference?

By BRUCE K. SHIMIZU

San Francisco

For many JACLers too old to have ever been a Jr. JACL or a JAY, the approach of this year’s JACL National Youth Conference, June 22-27, is a reminder of a bygone era. But for the scores of Sansei and Younger who have attended “National” in the past, the suitcases are already packed and the ticket reservations in the air. What is a National Youth Conference all about? I guess you could call it a gathering of Japanese American youth for a week of sharing experiences, ideas and ideals. And for the Nisei and Japanese American, Youth Conferences are filled with activities that encourage communication between the youth, the building of trust, and sharing of ideas and concerns. Workshops and activities are the focus of the conference, but it’s the discussions and get-togethers that happen between activities that often are the most memorable.

In the past two years as JACL Youth Director, I have had the opportunity to meet and talk with many old JACL or JNRers and it never ceases to amaze me how time isn’t measured by years, it’s measured by the passage of National Youth Conferences. Cities like San Jose, Portland, Salt Lake City, Chicago, San Antonio, and many others have hosted JACL National Youth Conference. The opportunity for youth across the country to come together at these events has given birth to many Japanese American leaders and memories alike. One former Jr. JACL mentioned that he had only to make a few phone calls to his old Jr. JACL friends and he could travel across the country and never even see a dollar. The camaraderie among the JACL youth is probably the most dynamic factor to a National Youth Conference. For one week in the summer, Japanese American youth from all over the United States come together bringing their different views, interests and concerns to share with and learn from other Nisei youth.

Each conference is different, each year the faces change, but one thing remains the same...the feeling at the end. The wanting for more, the “I can’t wait till next time”, or the “when will I see you again”, or the “I’ll write you as soon as I get home.” It’s the camaraderie.

Many Japanese American young people feel inhibited or intimidated by their parents and their social growth is restricted. Too many J/A youth are introverted and it affects them in their education and eventually their jobs as well. Taken out of the high pressure peer setting and placed in a group of other Japanese American youth often helps youth express themselves and learn to cope with their identity.

JACL has a program to offer the youth of the Japanese American community, but it won’t work unless the membership of this organization rallied around it. The Northern California Nevada District missed a chance to send their youth to a JACL-sponsored Leadership Seminar this summer by not becoming involved. This organization made its commitment to youth over 20 years ago and lately it seems to have forgotten what that commitment is all about. Now, in this freedom to make their own decisions, they need the guidance to make the right decisions. JACLers once took the lead in helping their youth. Can’t we do it again?

Any JACL Chapter in the position to help youth attend this year’s conference should do its utmost to aid those youth. Contact with JACL in these types of situations demonstrates the diversity of JACL and its commitment to youth. Parents too

---

Friday, May 29, 1981 / PACIFIC CITIZEN—5

Like the time the campus queen asked him to dance, and like the day he had to go to a barbershop. Pete had never been barbershopped by a white man, and it took a lot of courage for a kid from the West Coast to enter Petes no-man’s-land. Pete got his haircut alright, and when he left he felt that “I had climbed the highest mountain and now the walk down High Street was all downhill.” Months later he learned the barber had thought Pete was one of the princes of Siam that had been attending Miami U.

Much of Hironaka’s story has to do with the friends he made in Round-Eye country, coworkers, bosses, teachers, customers and others who, at first, surprised him by offering their friendship simply because he was a likable human being. It is a tragedy of our times that he hadn’t experienced that kind of treatment before.

Pete won acceptance in Dayton by being himself and found life and work so satisfying that he—like so many other Nisei who sank their teeth into the soil of inland America—had no desire to return to the West Coast. But he never forgot that he was a Nisei. By chance he happened to become a member of JACL, became exposed to Pacific Citizen, and through his efforts, he had persuaded famous Sansei columnist Nisei war dead on Memorial Day that he sketched an editorial cartoon and mailed it to Harry Honda. That was his start as PC cartoonist.

Hironaka’s report from Round-Eye country is hardly profound, but it is a warm record of one observant and articulate Nisei’s experiences, and as such it deserves attention.

35 Years Ago

June 1, 1946

May 21—JACL-CHUO changes San Francisco business license to discriminate against Japanese, unable to reopen cleaning shop since previous subscriptions for those who were in business were sold. San Pedro Street reports Nisei youth being more active in organizing against racial discrimination. San Pedro Street reports Nisei youth being more active in organizing against racial discrimination.

May 25—Tokyo paper (Mimp) reports torture death in 1945 of Chanaka Park, Nisei (Fred Pajikawa), stranded in Japan by war and "forced into Japanese Army." Father attributed death to "torture death." Tokyo paper reports "forced into Japanese Army.

May 27—NARJ, JACL schedules one-month speaking tour in U.S.

Paid Political Advertising

---

Vote for Michael Wool

---

VOLUNTEER)

---

LINDSAY CONNER for L.A. Community College Board of Trustees, Office 4d

---

SATISFIES STATE'S "20 YEAR" REQUIREMENT, NOT JUST A "HONOR" REQUIREMENT.

---

LINDSAY CONNER for L.A. Community College Board of Trustees, Office 4d

---

SATISFIES STATE'S "20 YEAR" REQUIREMENT, NOT JUST A "HONOR" REQUIREMENT.

---

LINDSAY CONNER for L.A. Community College Board of Trustees, Office 4d

---

SATISFIES STATE'S "20 YEAR" REQUIREMENT, NOT JUST A "HONOR" REQUIREMENT.

---

LINDSAY CONNER for L.A. Community College Board of Trustees, Office 4d

---

SATISFIES STATE'S "20 YEAR" REQUIREMENT, NOT JUST A "HONOR" REQUIREMENT.

---

LINDSAY CONNER for L.A. Community College Board of Trustees, Office 4d

---

SATISFIES STATE'S "20 YEAR" REQUIREMENT, NOT JUST A "HONOR" REQUIREMENT.
Onin'ed

Onin'ed

Onin'ed

Onin'ed

Onin'ed

Onin'ed

Onin'ed

Onin'ed
Portland JACL's community project: Nikkei phone book

PORTLAND, Ore.—As a community service project, the Portland JACL is nearing completion of a Nikkei phone directory, expected to contain about 2,000 names from Clackamas, Multnomah and Washington counties and Vancouver, Wash.

Chapter co-president Miyuki Yasui says about its being accomplished in the current newsletter:

1. Collecting the names from Mail Bell's directory, supplementing with membership lists from various community groups.
2. Then arranging all names into check the accuracy of the information and permission to list them in the JACL directory.
3. Every listing will require a copy of the directory, which is expected to be finished this summer.

The phone committee has been meeting regularly over the past two months at Benjamin Franklin Savings & Loan and The Prudential Life Insurance Co., using their offices and telephones.

"Diva" as many as 15 of us have been able to work together at one time, that resulted in fun rather than tedium," Yasui noted.

The experience has been enlightening. About 40 names presumed to be Japanese were Czech, Dutch, Finnish, Hungarian or Russian in origin. Others offered opinions about JACL (one thought it was "radical"). Some asked how newcomers can meet other Nikkei. Some members said they were not on the chapter newsletter list.

Some businessmen didn't wish to be added to the classified section as "they don't need any more business". But it is expected to be completed in the area.

Issei who happen to be living in the same household are to be listed separately. Those who are married are being asked for their first names.

And to JACLers who live outside the designated area, confirmation is requested (since the committee is not making any long-distance calls for confirmation of directory accuracy).

Portland JACL Directory, c/o Yasui, 227 SE 52nd Ave., Portland, Ore. 97215 (244-3714).

JUST OFF THE PRESS!

The Japanese American Community: A Three-Generation Study

By GENE N. LEVINE / COLBERT ROBERTS

A product of the survey data collected by the JACL-UCLA Japanese American Research Project of the JACL, Nisei and Sisillie indicated the degree of acculturation, the relationship between attitudes and behavior within the Japanese American community, and the changes.

Dr. Levine's special study sought to discover how the Japanese American Community has managed to retain its soli­darity as it has — considering all the pressures to the contrary for assimilation and acculturation. He addressed the question by concentrating on the Nisei, using the Issei as the basis, and employing the Sisillie to date outcomes. His final chapter (after prognosis and the changes)

The Japanese American Community: A Three-Generation Study

By GENE N. LEVINE / COLBERT ROBERTS

A product of the survey data collected by the JACL-UCLA Japanese American Research Project of the JACL, Nisei and Sisillie indicated the degree of acculturation, the relationship between attitudes and behavior within the Japanese American community, and the changes.

Dr. Levine's special study sought to discover how the Japanese American Community has managed to retain its soli­darity as it has — considering all the pressures to the contrary for assimilation and acculturation. He addressed the question by concentrating on the Nisei, using the Issei as the basis, and employing the Sisillie to date outcomes. His final chapter (after prognosis and the changes)

A product of the survey data collected by the JACL-UCLA Japanese American Research Project of the JACL, Nisei and Sisillie indicated the degree of acculturation, the relationship between attitudes and behavior within the Japanese American community, and the changes.

Dr. Levine's special study sought to discover how the Japanese American Community has managed to retain its soli­darity as it has — considering all the pressures to the contrary for assimilation and acculturation. He addressed the question by concentrating on the Nisei, using the Issei as the basis, and employing the Sisillie to date outcomes. His final chapter (after prognosis and the changes)
SEKO
Continued From Page 4
me from the house on the night of his departure with specific instructions for the ten year old his illness and final disposition of his body and possessions. I was perturbed when he told me to put it on paper. "To make sure you don't make any mistakes." Forgetting the serious content of our conversation, lashed back in characteristic fashion: "I'm not a total idiot." He chuckled. Our usual sense of ease was restored.

April 3, 1981, 1 dreamt of my brother.

Ten years. Our last day together. I was six years old.

A wound that cannot be healed, a scar that will not fade, a pain that will not go away, a grief that will not let up.

Another Original Design for the SPORTS BUFF, by ROD of Sun Valley

100% Cotton, bright Yellow T-Shirt, Printed in Black

Now available for the 1981 season.

The story of the life of a young man and his family and how a simple act of love can change the lives of those who loved him.

SEIKO
Continued From Page 4
me from the house on the night of his departure with specific instructions for the ten year old his illness and final disposition of his body and possessions. I was perturbed when he told me to put it on paper. "To make sure you don't make any mistakes." Forgetting the serious content of our conversation, lashed back in characteristic fashion: "I'm not a total idiot." He chuckled. Our usual sense of ease was restored.

April 3, 1981, 1 dreamt of my brother.

Ten years. Our last day together. I was six years old.

A wound that cannot be healed, a scar that will not fade, a pain that will not go away, a grief that will not let up.

Another Original Design for the SPORTS BUFF, by ROD of Sun Valley

100% Cotton, bright Yellow T-Shirt, Printed in Black

Now available for the 1981 season.

The story of the life of a young man and his family and how a simple act of love can change the lives of those who loved him.