Mineta expresses caution on redress

WASHINGTON—Roger Mineta, the last survivor of the Japanese American "evacuees", has died.

Mineta, 83, was one of the last surviving internees. He was a member of the JACL and a prominent community leader.

Mineta was born in a concentration camp during World War II and later worked as an attorney and community leader. He was an advocate for redress for the internment of Japanese Americans.

Mineta is survived by his wife, two children, and five grandchildren.

"Roger Mineta was a true American hero," said Senator Mazie Hirono. "His dedication to justice and his fight for redress for Japanese Americans during a difficult time in our history is an inspiration for all of us."
Redress Reports

Individual Testimonies

TMIE Magazine (Aug. 14), in covering the recent CWRC hearings in Los Angeles, focused on testimony of two long-time JACLers, Mabel T. Ota and Dr. Mary S. Oda. The former is a Japanese American from Honolulu, Hawaii, and the latter is a native of Chicago, Illinois.

Mabel T. Ota

(Mother of a 5-month-old daughter)

When I saw her noticed a large birthmark on her right cheek, I had a cold spot there to this day. Mabel T. Ota, a woman of 25 years, is a single, divorced woman. She bears a spot on her cheek. When she was three years old she was taken to the Child's Children's Hospital for treatment of this condition. The doctors told her that this was a scar from a birthmark and that it would fade as she grew older. She was therefore sent home with her mother, who continued to monitor the condition until the child was six years old. At that time, the mother noticed that the scar had become more prominent and was concerned. She took the child to the hospital where the scar was treated with a special cream that helped to fade it. The scar eventually disappeared and the child has grown up with a normal complexion.

Dr. Mary S. Oda

(Grandmother of a 3-month-old son)

I have a scar on my left cheek that I was very self-conscious about. I was told that it was a result of a birthmark and that it would fade as I grew older. I was therefore sent home with my parents, who continued to monitor the condition until I was six years old. At that time, my parents noticed that the scar had become more prominent and was concerned. They took me to the hospital where the scar was treated with a special cream that helped to fade it. The scar eventually disappeared and I have grown up with a normal complexion.

After 40 years, miscegenation over Evolution still lingers

SAN FRANCISCO—Miscegenation that swept in 60 or 80 years ago on the backs of the Commission on Wartime Reeducation and Integration of Japanese Americans in 1942 is still with us today, according to Clifford Uyeda, past national JACL president and associate director of the National Museum of the American Indian.

He scathingly depicted a prevalent myth that Japanese Americans by hard work have fully recovered from the losses suffered from their evacuation. He acknowledged that they have recovered from the losses that were not made up for until recently, and that the cost of living has been increased by the losses suffered.

"Moreover, one economic statistic has no way to do with the dispersions and has no way to do with the living standards," Uyeda continued. "Every family has a longer working week and a shorter bedroom week, and they have realized the costs of..."

Referring to those who have generally made successful adjustments and who have become successful members of American society, Uyeda said that miscegenation rearing unconsciously "because it seems to place a price tag on our freedom and our right," Uyeda believes that the issue can be resolved when the parents of a mixed-race family and their children become aware of what might happen when they marry into a mixed-race family who are members of a minority group.

Uyeda was responding to a question from a 24-year-old woman who asked what her mother-in-law made to her marriage. Uyeda's view is that mixed-race marriages are not unusual, and that they should be treated as such.

Evacuation

Uyeda said that the CWRC's final report will be "the most thorough and comprehensive," answering many questions still unanswered. "I believe that the authorities have been working in good faith, and that the authorities have been working in good faith for the benefit of Japanese Americans in the United States. We have been working in good faith for the benefit of the country.

For Monetary Redress

The report of the Board of Inquiry still will not result in any monetary redress. The government will still be asked to pay the money they owe us. The government will still have to do that.

Feeling of injustice

The feeling of injustice that many fellow Americans toward the harassment and shame of the Japanese experience is, the sitter not of compassion and understanding. There are some bigoted members of the government inciting the country in the atmosphere of the evacuation, and they say that there were not the protection of the law.

"But the problem is not that they are not to be separated, but that we are living together. Many people, I know, are saying that we are not the people of the United States. We are the people of the United States.

"We have been working in good faith for the benefit of the country, and we have been working in good faith for the benefit of the country. We have been working in good faith for the benefit of the country. We have been working in good faith for the benefit of the country. We have been working in good faith for the benefit of the country. We have been working in good faith for the benefit of the country."
Seattle is my privilege as PWN district secretary to work with the nine JACL chapters in Washington and Oregon and with the many active PWN committees. District Council members have been focusing most of their abundant energy toward preparations for the Northwest hearing of the U.S. Commission on Wartime Health and Safety of Civilians. All the surveys, workshops, mock hearings, and countless meetings will bear fruit on September 9, 10, and 11 at Seattle Central Community College.

At the same time, the District Council has carried out several other worthwhile projects. All ABe of the Portland chapter, for example, organized a fund-raising event that reportedly netted more than $1,800 to help offset the spokehouse chapter's debt incurred in its suit to establish an Asian American Studies department at Portland State University. Ken Nakano has laid groundwork for a circulating library of Japanese-language videotapes of musical and dramatic programs. His program, which is to be described below in another article, is a testament to the growing interest in all walks of society in white and black.

Some Asians are even trying to get around the dilemma by denying their ethnic identity.

Conclusion: There is a surprisingly negligible number of PWN members who can truthfully describe themselves as "Japanese" or "twinklers" (yellow outside, white inside). Other Asians are comfortable with the complexion of both cultures. Still others have simply chosen to blissfully live outside the American mainstream, or they simply don't worry much about it, as the task of survival keeps them busy enough.

It would be pleasant to believe that Asians could thrive as they are in the big melting pot here, but the policed power structure of this society seems to force a choice. A harmonious pluralistic society is realistically possible only when everyone has equal access to power, which is of course not true in America. And we see no real relief. The identity crisis is deep and it is over race relations. It is a major reason that Asian youth are turning to gangs and drugs in ever-growing numbers—our topic for next week.

Fifths in a series of 11 editorials on the troubled Asian community in Los Angeles.

The entire set is now available in a reprint form by writing to The Los Angeles Herald Examiner, Reprint Sales Dept., P.O. Box 2416, Terrace Annex, Los Angeles, CA 90051.

Voting Rights Act extension to 1992 urged

WASHINGTON—The U.S. Commission on Civil Rights asked the Congress to strengthen the Voting Rights Act and extend all portions through 1992. In an unprecedented move, the 12-member federal panel requested the act be extended for three years in light of "the reality of an ever changing political scene." Commission chairman Arthur Fischler said, "Newer and more volatile social and economic conditions are being used to deny minorities full participation in the political process.

President Reagan, in a letter to the Senate judiciary committee, asked the Justice Dept. to undertake a comprehensive assessment of the Act. "The question before us in the months ahead will be whether the Act can continue to serve the purpose for which it was enacted," he wrote.

He has Resigned his work on the UW board, charges surfaced in another report that he had cancer appears to be in remission.

Of his decision to resign, Watanabe said he will be giving assistance to the Wiltman, but adding that he is "absolutely nothing" in politics. As for former Mayor, he said, "1 keep in touch, we're good friends.

Continued from First Page

WATANABE

Okinawan dance, music slated for San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO—The Japan Society of Northern California will present Okinawan Dance and Music at Herbst Theater Oct. 8-9. For information call (415)996-4383.

Sac'to UMC to hold fall food bazaar

SACRAMENTO—The 14th annual Japanese Food Bazaar of the Sacramento Buddhist Church will be held on Saturday, Oct. 16, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. For information call (916)315-2170.

Join the JACL

Katzenschleff exhibition set in Palm Springs

PALM BEACH, FL—A special exhibition celebrating the life and art of Katzenschleff will be held at The Morrocco Museum from Sept. 13 through Oct. 20. The exhibition was announced by the Palm Beach County Historical Society, Division of Recreation. For information call (305)994-4625.

Katsuo Urata, director, Donald Ek, editor; lnto, Ronald Tojo, editor; Inoue, William, editor

ANN ROSS, Ph.D., psychologist for Infants and Children

Hardcover $14.50 Postpaid

Softcover $9.50 Postpaid

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APPAAC

Continued from Food Page

Central Valley, secretary; Ferndale Galvask of sacrament, treasurer; San Francisco, vice-president; San Francisco, president.

The board projects a full-scale membership campaign, printing and distributing brochures and pamphlets. Two more at-large positions will be filled on the board, and the AAAAAC will be able to send a representative to the conference in Washington, D.C., and to local meetings.

All interested persons are invited to attend the next State Board meeting Oct. 21, 1983, at Sacramento. The meeting will be held at the Hyatt Regency in the heart of downtown.

The next Los Angeles regional meeting of APAAC will be held at the Barstow College Board of Directors meeting on Saturday, March 11, 1983 at 9 a.m. at the Barstow College Board of Directors meeting on Saturday, March 11, 1983 at 9 a.m.
Letterbox

The Silent Majority

I've been reading all the reports of witnessess in the Redwood
Commission hearings. I had my say at
Los Angeles Aug. 15; but three
sessions were not nearly enough to
wished to say. I have written in
much more than was able to say
but here is a concern I have
regard to those hearings.

I call it the "Silent Majority." Yesterday
I listened to a talk by a Japanese
church and spoke to both the
I doubt Norwegian and not
that congregation had witnessed.

After I asked to be invited to the
Commission, a Norse told us that he
was only in. He took a talk
His family lost $3 million the
present value of the dollar. He said
he had no desire to ask for any of
this money back but he promised to
write in a few words and say that
Government should help various
communities in Nidke.

If anybody needs redress it is
the folks who had to vacate
Talmadale so suddenly. I was
ever close to that situation as I had
followed the Fishermen who were
packed up Dec. 7th when the evacuation
out to P.W. camps and visited
and in the evacuation order was
my life. I know Lt. Comm. Tingle
when he was at the Redwood
the Empire in Japan and had had
two sons of mine who were
should have gone home to once and
I shout he must get back
himself and convinced him to
give those poor folks a better
I shout, the best they could
drowned and phoned the Friends
Committee, etc. He said that
The Jaihale, who
church to discuss plans to help
to the evacuation center on both
doing this group.

I also think that folks who had
moved voluntarily into the B Zone
at great expense. I think that
darkened and foretold the
Dr. Yamaguchi and his
toxic and another Nurse
didn't spend $10,000 to move to Del Rey,
but the Japanese went back and
for an operation for the removal of a

I'm trying to recreate the role of the Ancient One, Eye, Arm, Cinema Samurai. Why?

OH...I thought you were one of Reagan's economic victims

The Last Samurai

My thoughts on the samurai are always polarized between alienation and affinity. I make a very slim view of the samurai class, and history supports my judgment. On the other hand I have a deep respect for the prospects of a samurai in Japanese society some characters of folk history and tradition are admirable. Whenever I pick up a popular Japanese magazine, the first feature I turn to is a period fiction. In the Meiji era, the samurai "are" the shogun, and I view them as heroic so much as appealingly human. They are usually of low rank, often favorites or nanos. A critical view of the samurai establishment runs through many of these stories as a minor theme. But to the extent that these characters are products of the class and their actions are those of their samurai, there is something to be said for the samurai ethos. My view is not totally negative. This ambivalence is deeply rooted in my early life; it began as an inner conflict in my relationship with a samurai.

This samurai was my uncle. If ever there was a samurai still surviving so many decades after the formal abolition of the caste in 1871, he surely was one. With piercing eyes and erect carriage, he had the presence of some kabuki characters. And as he looked, so he was. (From age 5 till I graduated from Chukagai High school at 18), I spent the most formative years of my life as his ward.

If I have any samurai traits I must have absorbed them from him, by osmosis. My incompetence, irresponsibility or scruples in certain situations, lack of practical wisdom adaptability, and social grace, I owe to him. If I grew up loving him and getting irked by him, respecting and feeling contemptuous of him, developing and harboring all the complex I suppose I should say my uncle Cool and I didn't voice them as a son might. In spite of our closeness he was not exactly the same as my father.

In my youth a cross arose in the family. He had to have an operation for the removal of a large, grapefruit-sized tumor. The operation was going to be risky for the tumor lay right top of the larynx. My uncle was 36 when he died and I was 12, and I was afraid that there would be a change in the family and losing him was the greatest calamity I could think of.

In spite of an impregnated pleading by the surgeon, uncle refused to be anesthetized. For over four hours he lay on the operating table, fully conscious as the surgeon cut into his throat and pricked the tumor with a needle. "I don't want to have any contact with a in his voice that uncle never let out even a small growl. The relief at knowing that the operation was successful was so overwhelming that I was about ready to fall on my knees. I could not think bad thoughts about uncle. Of course I did not keep the vow.

All through the years in America I have often looked back to my childhood and adolescence and each time I wondered about my uncle: why was he so, was he a samurai in the world of the twentieth century, and more that I would have been chosen to be operated on without anesthesia. Then, only the other day, a sudden realization hit me. The very fact of my uncle's samurai

November 30—Ad Copy for First Section (first 36 pages)
December 7—Ad Copy for all copy
December 15—Day of press-run (Monday, played one day)

PACIFIC CITIZEN
become necessary for the courts or the legislature to define minority membership by law? Will some mechanism have to be found to select groups no longer eligible for minority classification (say Japanese Americans, whose average family incomes now exceed the whites'), or to include them in a group of Filipinos, Cubans, La-
nians, and Vietnamese)? Classification by race is not a new problem, and it is one that even the most explicitly racial-
y administration should not escape.

"What fraction of black ancestry determines black eligi-
bility? 100 percent? Three-quarters? One-half? One-
half? How important are phenotypical characteristics, such as height, hair color, or eye color? Beyond that?

If a dark-skinned Appalachian with curly hair claims to have discovered his blackness, should his claim be acceptable? Or must he be black only if he is supposed to be black by some local custom or a racial classification by tellin...
Who's Whos with Lou Tomita

Gardena, Ca.

Following the suggested guidelines from National Headquarters, the Gardena Valley Host Chapter established an "ad hoc" Convention Board to prepare for the 1982 JACL National Biennial Convention, held in April of 1982 this group of 20 members has met monthly and has been recruiting members to staff the committees that are set up.

The Convention will be held the last week in August of 1982. It will begin on Sunday, Aug. 8 and extend to and including Saturday, Aug. 14. Registration Monday, Aug. 9 and the "Sayonara Ball" is scheduled for Friday evening.

The Hyatt Hotel in Los Angeles is the designated Convention site chosen by a special committee in 1980. With contributions from JACL chapters and hotel delegates in mind, this hotel was selected not only because of its proximity to the airport, but also for its exceptional facilities essential for a large convention.

Recognizing the need of a list of priorities, Convention Chairman Lou Tomita and Convention Board designated chairpersons for committees that require special emphasis.

(1) The Convention Booklet Committee is chaired by Stuart Tsujimoto, twice Past President and presently Insurance Commissioner of the district. This project is progressing quite well and releases for aid in advance "seed money" for booklet ads are coming in from JACL chapters. Huge discounts have been offered to advertisers and Stuart advises that these savings are still in effect.

(2) The Convention support system is chaired by Chester Sagimoto, also Past President and officer of the District Board. Many corporations are being contacted by JACL to contribute actively to the convention. Sponsors are being enlisted during the Sayonara Ball Friday.

(3) Karen Minnai is the Convention Box Secretary. She has been working faithfully with the Board and is continuing her skills with letters to possible guest speakers as well as correspondence with 1984's host chapter in Honolulu.

The 100 Club activities are being put together by Ron Nakata, longtime JACL member and former Chapter President. Ron has plans for Boosters and Delegates to have a fantastically great week with promises of hilarious merrymaking! At the meeting he has suggested various proposals that will certainly attract many boosters from all areas!

May Ooi, Gardena's City Clerk, is chairing the Housing and Registration Committees. Working in conjunction with the Welcome Committee, May promises to make every guest's stay here in the southland comfortable as it will be enjoyable.

The Fashion Show Committee is making plans to include all the ladies (and men too---, of course) for a memorable "Ladies Day" adventure! May's Tomurato is working on this "must project" and from early reports, there are so many outstanding groups to select from this event could very well be the highlight of the Convention!

Chances are excellent to secure the services of Gardena city's transport buses for field trips and outings. Because there are so many fascinating places to see in the adjacent vicinity of the Hyatt Hotel that all guests are in for a wonderful vacation! All this and Naomi Week too! There will be no problems in transportation.

Thanks to the Liaison Committee comprised of the Pacific Southwest District Governor Dennis Kunioka, Regional Director John Saito, Dr. Roy Nishiwatana as well as former Associate Director, J.D. Hasegawa, the Convention Board through its Publicity Department will be notifying all JACL membership of more upcoming highlights well before convention time.

Publicity and Public Relations is Fern Haning's department. Fern is with the Gardena Valley News and she is serving on Stuart's Booklet Committee as well. She will present more details regarding the Convention in all publications read by the Nisei citizens.

We welcome anyone who would like to "lend a hand", the fun is just starting! Call or write Lou Tomita—(213) 329-0966, P.O. Box 2651, Gardena, Ca. 90247.

100 Club

(Year of Membership Indicated)

Century---Gary, Life

Arakawa: 4-Einhobito Ono, Pedal

Bernal: Makoto Kagawa (2)

Chicago: 27—George M. Imagawa, 26—Dave, 24-John J. Inouye, 23—George and Elsie Kajiyama, 22—George and Pat Okazaki, 21—Masahiro and Betty Shigemura, 20—Ken and Ione Izumi, 19—Kawamoto, 18—Haruo and Betty Okazaki,

Correa-Uchiyama: Kiyonori, Century Life—12

Downtown Los Angeles: 20—George Kurihara

East Los Angeles: 28—Dr. Robert T. Ohs,

Fremont: 22—Teruo Nakamura, 21—Ken and Betty Isomura, 20—Barbara and Hereward Fox

Gardena Valley: 14—Heien Moscow, 13—George S. Higashi, 12—Larry C. Yoshima, 11—Takeshi Sakamoto, 10—Katsunori Saito, 9—Kawamoto,

Inglewood: 12—Mary Kawaishi

Los Angeles: 14—Makoto Kagawa, 13—Akihiko Inouye, 12—Seiji Imai, 11—Issei Kawamoto, 10—Ken Uehara, 9—Shigemasa Nakamura, 8—Kawata

Moorpark: 19—Ken Uehara

Pasadena: 22—Kiko Ukita

Pico: 12—Shigeo Ikeda, 11—Kazuo Kawanishi

Peninsula Valley: 22—Dr. Borgen H. Yoshida

Rancho Palos Verdes: 28—William H. Makabe

San Dimas: 19—Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Brown

Santa Monica: 20—Terry Kimura

Sierra Madre: 20—Makoto Kagawa

South Bay: 12—Ken Uehara

Temple City: 16—Tom Masumoto, 15—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Honda

Torrance: 19—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Honda

Tustin: 9—John Inouye, 8—John Saito

Van Nuys: 19—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Honda

Ventura: 12—Issei Kawamoto

West Los Angeles: 19—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Honda

Los Angeles: 19—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Honda

San Francisco: 9—Joji G. Kato, 8—Ken Nakamura

San Jose: 19—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Honda

San Diego: 19—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Honda

San Gabriel: 19—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Honda

Interior Los Angeles: 19—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Honda

Summary

(1) Convention Chairman is Lou Tomita

(2) Convention Board members

(3) Convention Box Secretary

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SCHOLARS—The Marina JACL Chapter presented scholarship awards to three outstanding local students at a dinner honoring them and their families July 2, 1982. Chapter President Bebe Fleshliek, Jon Wada, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wada; Sharon Honda; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Honda; and Mark Nishiyama, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kunihito Nishiyama; and scholarship chair Ruby Makim.

NCWNP recognizes outstanding graduates

EMERYVILLE, Ca.—Six outstanding high school graduates were recognized by the Northern California Washington Peninsula JACL district council for their excellent scholastic achievements and community activities, it was announced here by Watan Makabe, district scholarship chair, during the recent district meeting here hosted by Oakland JACL.

The awardees were:

Ronald K. Adachi, C.C. McClellan High, Sacramento, son of Mrs. and Mr. James Adachi; Shiray Fujiwara, Fremont High, Hayward, Kimberley A. Hatazaka, Grant High, Palo Alto, daughter of Udorice Harry Hatazaka; Kenneth M. Kudo, Kennedy High, Sacramento, son of Edwin and Alice Kudo, Linda H. Kurata, Gompaz High, Salinas, daughter of Urashita and Masako Kurata; and Janet M. Matsuno, Gonzales High, Salinas, daughter of Michael and Tomi Matsuno.

Graduates with 3.6 GPA or better are nominated, two of the above attained 4.0. Makabe revealed. Recognition is in the form of an engraved plaque only.

L.A./O.C. widows group meet Sept. 5

LOS ANGELES--The recently formed Nine Napier widows group will meet at Ataka Haunen in Westler's Court, Sept. 5, 7 p.m. Valued parking entry is from E. 2nd St., reminder Betty (213) 333-3060 ext. 213 (213) 710-6006, check days for additional information.

“Setting up a trust can reduce your estate taxes.”

Trust Department Vice President Yoji Anzai says substantial tax savings are often available by creating a trust.

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SUMMARY

(Continued from Dec. 31, 1980)

(1981)

1982

(1980)

Total this report

Current total

1982

1981

1980

1981

1982

1981

1982

1981

1980

1980

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1981
**Sequoia wins NC swim meet for 7th consecutive year**

PAI, ALTO, Ca.--Sequoia JACL swim team continued its dominance in the Northern California AA Swim Championships as the 14- to 18-year-old swimmers dominated the meet held last weekend at the University of San Francisco Aquatic Center.

The meet brought together the best swimmers from seven California clubs. The winning squads were Bannai Mutual Supply Co., Inc., Los Angeles; Inouye Insurance Agency, Inc., Los Angeles; and Anson T. Fujioka Insurance Agency, Inc., Los Angeles.

**Team Results**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Points</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Bannai Mutual Supply Co., Inc., Los Angeles</td>
<td>358.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Inouye Insurance Agency, Inc., Los Angeles</td>
<td>355.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Anson T. Fujioka Insurance Agency, Inc., Los Angeles</td>
<td>340.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sequoia JACL</td>
<td>302.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pacific Casualty Insurance Agency, Inc., Los Angeles</td>
<td>272.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pacific Mutual Insurance Co., Inc., Los Angeles</td>
<td>255.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pacific National Mutual Insurance Co., Inc., Los Angeles</td>
<td>240.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Individual Results**

**Boys**

- **200 IM**
  - A: Matt Hata (Oak) 2:04.25
  - B: Robert Kashima (SM) 2:09.26

- **50 Free**
  - A: Ken Kitayama (Oak) 22.97
  - B: Robert Taga (SM) 23.93

- **50 Breast**
  - A: Scott Phinn (SM) 29.26
  - B: Robert Taga (SM) 29.86

- **50 Fly**
  - A: Tony Naito (E) 22.44
  - B: Robert Taga (SM) 22.89

- **100 IM**
  - A: Matt Hata (Oak) 1:02.85
  - B: Robert Taga (SM) 1:05.02

- **100 Breast**
  - A: Scott Phinn (SM) 1:00.61
  - B: Robert Taga (SM) 1:01.41

- **100 Fly**
  - A: Tony Naito (E) 54.47
  - B: Robert Taga (SM) 55.08

**Girls**

- **200 IM**
  - A: Joy Sakamoto (SM) 2:13.62
  - B: Joyce Kiyono (SM) 2:15.40

- **50 Free**
  - A: Dawn Yama (Oak) 25.47
  - B: Emma Shiozawa (SM) 25.73

- **50 Breast**
  - A: Emily Naito (E) 30.06
  - B: Sue Hata (Oak) 30.76

- **50 Fly**
  - A: Emma Shiozawa (SM) 26.09
  - B: Dawn Yama (Oak) 26.51

- **100 IM**
  - A: Joy Sakamoto (SM) 1:00.70
  - B: Joyce Kiyono (SM) 1:01.73

- **100 Breast**
  - A: Emily Naito (E) 1:04.11
  - B: Sue Hata (Oak) 1:04.45

- **100 Fly**
  - A: Dawn Yama (Oak) 56.97
  - B: Emma Shiozawa (SM) 57.64

**Results**

- **200 Medley Relay**
  - A: Tony Naito (E), Matt Hata (Oak), Michelle Togawa (SM), Sue Hata (Oak) 1:46.52

- **200 Free Relay**
  - A: Tony Naito (E), Robert Taga (SM), Scott Phinn (SM), Dawn Yama (Oak) 1:39.42

- **400 Free Relay**
  - A: Matt Hata (Oak), Robert Taga (SM), Scott Phinn (SM), Dawn Yama (Oak) 3:30.09

- **400 Medley Relay**
  - A: Tony Naito (E), Matt Hata (Oak), Michelle Togawa (SM), Sue Hata (Oak) 3:34.64

- **800 Free Relay**
  - A: Matt Hata (Oak), Robert Taga (SM), Scott Phinn (SM), Dawn Yama (Oak) 7:22.44

- **1600 Free Relay**
  - A: Matt Hata (Oak), Robert Taga (SM), Scott Phinn (SM), Dawn Yama (Oak) 14:57.46

**Upcoming events**

- ** Preliminary meet: **April 25-26 at Usana Swim Center, Mountain View, Calif.
- **Final meet: **May 2-3 at Stanford University Aquatic Center.
PACIFIC CITIZEN READER SURVEY:

Long-Range National Planning Committee invites input for 1982 recommendations

TO: Pacific Citizen Reader

FROM: Long-Range Nat’l Planning Committee, Lilian C. Kimura, Chairperson

The National JACL Long-Range Planning Committee is charged with the task of recommending a future course for the organization. In order for the committee to assess realistically the needs of Nisei in the U.S., JACL members and of JACL as an organization, we are asking you to complete this questionnaire.

Your response as well as responses from a chapter survey and district workshops will be the data from which the committee will make recommendations to the National Council in August of 1982.

Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated.

1: Personal Information

Name (Optional)

1. Male ❑ Female ☐

2. ETHNICITY
☐ Japanese
☐ Non-Japanese
☐ Mixed Parentage

3. GENERATION
☐ Nisei
☐ Issei
☐ Sansei
☐ Yonsei
☐ Kibei

4. Post WW2 Immigrant ☐

5. MARITAL STATUS
☐ United
☐ Divorced
☐ Widowed
☐ Separated

6. Occupation
☐ Business
☐ Industry
☐ Education
☐ Government
☐ Professional
☐ Public Service
☐ Military Service
☐ Farm
☐ Retired
☐ Other ________

7. City/state of residence:

8. JACL member? ☐ Yes, ☐ No.

9. Longest time a member?

10. Education
☐ Pre-school
☐ Elementary
☐ High School
☐ College
☐ Professional

11. Non-Japanese
☐ American
☐ Caucasian
☐ Other ________

12. If you are a member of JACL, how involved do you consider yourself to be? (Please check all that apply)
☐ Actively involved in attending JACL activities.
☐ Actively involved in planning JACL activities.
☐ Usually serve in chairperson or leadership roles.
☐ A "card-carrying" member only.

13. On which of the following boards are you currently serving? (Check all that apply; indicate year)
☐ Local board ☐ District board ☐ National board

14. On which of the boards have you served in the past? (Check all that apply; indicate year)
☐ Local ☐ District ☐ National

II: Questionnaire

1. If you are a member of JACL, check:
☐ Under Column A those factors which first led you to join.
In Column B, rate what you consider to be the three most important factors with † being the most important.

Social (to meet other Japanese)
Advocacy and social action
Personal belief of need for JACL
Public relations
Peer pressure
Family pressures/considerations
Credit Union
Travel program
Medical insurance
Other

2. How satisfied are you with the functioning of JACL?
☐ Very satisfied, ☐ Moderately satisfied, ☐ Not satisfied

3. In which of the following functions do you feel JACL now puts its major efforts?
☐ Watch dog
☐ Network
☐ Education
☐ Legislative advocacy
☐ International relations
☐ Membership services
☐ Redress past wrongs
☐ Community service
☐ Other
Which would you like JACL’s major functions to be?

4. In Column A, check which current JACL programs are most important to you.
In Column B, rank in order of importance.

5. Which JACL program would you recommend as the next few years? Please rate from 1 to 5 with 1 being the most important.

Organizational structure
Leadership development
Membership services
Other

Please comment on the reasons for your identifying the specific programs as being most needed.

6. Should the National JACL provide program models for chapters? If so, which?

7. What suggestions would you make to improve JACL?

Purpose and goals
Program
Organization
Membership requirements
Membership services
Financial
Location of headquarters and regional offices
Other

Dear Sir/Madam,

Thank you for taking the time to complete this questionnaire.

TO: Long-Range National Planning Committee, C/o Midwest Regional Office
5415 No. Clark St.
Chicago, Ill. 60640

Deadline Date: Oct. 15, 1981

LCKB-13-81

MIS 40th anny. reunion set Nov. 1 in S.F.

SAN FRANCISCO— The 40th anniversary reunion of the Military Intelligence Service Language School will be held over the Nov. 1 weekend at San Francisco. Highlight will be the dedication of the MIS exhibit at the Presidio of San Francisco Army Museum, according to Hank Gosho, president of the MIS of N. Calif.

Memorabilia, artifacts and photos are needed for the Army Museum exhibit. To assure proper return, all items should be marked with name and address for safe return. Photographs should be marked in pencil (never ink or marking pen). Please mail material by Sept. 20 to Gen. (Ret.) Project Director, 300 Mc Lain Blvd., San Rafael, Cal. 94904 (415) 476-7287

Calendar

• SEPT. 15 (Saturday)
Sacramento—Jimmie Lee W. Smith-Reunion.

• SEPT. 20-21 (Thursday- Friday)
San Francisco—JACL, a reunion.

• OCT. 2-3 (Saturday-Sunday)
Los Angeles—JACL, a reunion.

• OCT. 15 (Friday)
San Francisco—JACL, a reunion.

• OCT. 27 (Sunday)
Chicago—Fujikawa family reunion.

TOKYO

JAPAN AUTUMN ADVENTURE TOUR (Tokyo, Hakone,

Fujis Lakeside/Karuizawa/Capital

of the Imperial

JAPAN)

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