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Nominations open for JACL National offices

Nominations for the national president of JACL, four vice presidents and the secretary-treasurer to be elected for the 1982-84 biennium are now being accepted, it was announced to all chapter presidents on Jan. 15. The four vice presidential positions are designated as Vice President for General Operations, Vice President for Public Affairs, Vice President for Planning and Development, and Vice President for Membership and Services.

The age requirements were lowered in the 1980 revision of the Constitution and By-Laws so that it now specifies, "Elective officers must be active members of JACL and be at least 18 years of age, except that the President shall be at least 25 years of age."

The By-Laws further provide that "not later than 90 Council meeting each District Council, through its representatives, shall submit to the National nominations committee the names of qualified candidates for national office.

Deadline for the receipt of nominations will be April 30, 1982. All nominations must be submitted on the official nominations form, signed by the candidate, and mailed to the Nominations chairperson, Cherry Kinoshita, 3520 S. Thistle, Seattle, WA 98118.

After expiration of the 90 day period, additional nominees may not be considered until such time as the National Council is duly convened when additional nominations may be taken from the floor, the By-Laws further state. Such nominations from the floor must be accompanied by the official nominations form, duly signed, and have the en-

days before the next National dorsement of the majority of the chapters of the nominee's district council.

> In making up the slate for presentation to the National Council, the nominations committee may name a candidate for an office other than that for which his/her name was submitted, provided the candidate consents to such change. The national officers will be elected by majority vote of all chapters recognized by the National Council at the final business session of the convention. There will be a presidential candidates' forum tentatively scheduled for the second day of the convention when delegates may question the candidates on issues. All candidates are expected to be present at the National Council meetings of the August 9-13 national convention in Gardena.

A blend of leadership abili-

ties, experience, knowledge of JACL goals and background are qualities desirable in a candidate. National officers must be able to attend National Board, Executive Committee, and District Council meetings and functions; fulfill speaking engagements; and oversee specific national committees. Members of the nominating committee who will be searching for candidates in their respective districts and who should be contacted by those interested in seeking office are:

Paul Shinkawa, MPDC; Charles Nagao, EDC; Mollie Fujioka, NC-WNPDC; Stanley Nagata, CCDC; Mitsu Sonoda, PSWDC; Ted Taniguchi, PNWDC; Yoshiko Uno, IDC; and Satoshi Nakahira, MDC.

The nominating committee took under advisement the concerns expressed regarding the overzealous efforts of a few well-meaning support-

Continued on Page 4

Task unit investigates anti-minority violence

LOS ANGELES-Incidents of violence, vandalism and discrimination against blacks, Asians, Latinos and Jews in California were enumerated during a three-day hearing (Jan. 12-14) by the Governor's Task Force on Civil Rights, which is investigating the reported increase in racial hos-

Anti-Semitic threats and increased activities by the Ku Klux Klan in Paramount (SE of L.A.) were cited by Kit Keele, representing the Long Beach Ad Hoc Coalition Against the Klan, and Julian Klugman, western regional director for the U.S. Dept. of Justice community relations

Both Keele and Klugman acknowledged the fact that the KKK had been trying to 'recruit" new members from high schools in the Long Beach area. The Klan also poses a threat to the growing Indochinese refugee population in Long Beach as well, they noted.

Accounts of vandalism, verbal abuse and gunfire by unknown perpetrators and directed against Vietnamese refugees in Orange County were given by Rev. Fletcher Davis, an Episcopal priest representing the Refugee Forum of Orange County.

Vandalism to the Vietnamese businesses, Davis said, goes unreported because the refugees are afraid it would lose patrons and that their insurance rates would rise.

"They are too frightened and too polite to come forward and complain," Davis noted, adding that refugees are also afraid that complaining would hurt their relatives' chances of coming to the U.S.

Gray Davis, former chief of staff to Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., and David A. Lehrer, attorney for B'nai B'rith's Anti-Defamation League, warned the task force panel of the increasing incidence of "button down bigotry" within the middle class.

"There is a new respectability for bigotry and intolerance," Davis said. "Many of our leaders seem to accept it, and some even encourage

Davis also called the recent anti-Semitic remarks of Sen. John Schmitz (R-Corona del Mar) "verbal vandalism"

Lehrer said anti-Semitic incidents in California, such as property vandalism and assault, had increased six-fold last year, and he blamed "paramilitary activity by various extremist groups on the radical right", as well as "more subtle organizations ... who disseminate information through books and pamphlets" for perpetuating racial stereo-types and provoking violence.

Korean-born lawyer and real estate investor B. J. Park said he was selling his Malibu dream house because of persistent harassment, including garbage and stones being dumped in his driveway and name-calling.

Michael Woo, chairman of the Pacific Asian American Round Table, informed the task force of racism in politics-specifically, his recent bid for a Los Angeles City Council seat which was underscored by an allegedly racist campaign conducted by his opponent, incumbent Peggy Stevenson (PC, June 12, '81).

John Saito, JACL PSWDC regional director, testified on the problems Asian Americans still face in the areas of equal employment and affirmative action. He pointed out that most of these problems result from the misconception that Asian Americans are no longer considered "minority" and also from language difficulties.

Other witnesses representing different minorities desracially-motivated acts of violence and vandalism to the six-member state panel which included a Nikkei community activist and former Los Angeles city human relations commission president Toshiko Yoshida.

The task force was estab lished in December, 1980, by Gov. Brown to monitor racial, ethnic and anti-religious violence in California. Previous hearings conducted by some of the 46 community, government, church and civil rights leaders had been held in Fresno Oct. 26-27 and in Sacramento Nov. 16-17.

JACL applauds Reagan task force on PSI

WASHINGTON-In a letter to the White House (Jan. 8) the JACL applauded President Reagan's creation of the "President's Task Force on Private Sector Initiatives," whose purpose is "to encourage greater contributions of voluntary effort and personal involvement, and to form a strong and creative partnership between the private sector and its public servants for the economic and social pro-

gress of America."

The Task Force is mandat-

1. Identify existing examples of successful or promising private initiatives and public/private initiatives and public/private partnerships and to give these models national recognition in order to promote their broader use.

2. Encourage increased and more effective use of the human and financial contribu-

tion resources of religious groups, businesses, unions, foundations and philanthropic organizations, including more creative use of leadership, management expertise, training and volunteer work.

3. Encourage the formation and continuation of community partnerships-private sector organizations working with local government-to identify and prioritize community needs and then marshall the appropriate human and financial resources.

4. Identify government obstacles to private initiatives and make recommendations for their removal, and to formulate new incentives to inspire and incite the private sector to undertake new initiatives.

Contribute to the development of public policy in areas of concern to the Task Force. The JACL as a national vo-

luntary educational, human and civil rights organization representing Americans of Japanese ancestry has indicated its willingness to work with the President's Task Force in meeting its mandated goals.

DA won't prosecute Ishikawa but doesn't exonerate him either

By PETE IMAMURA

LOS ANGELES-The District Attorney's office here declined to prosecute former county affirmative action compliance officer Michael H. Ishikawa, who resigned Dec. 1 while being investigated for allegedly using county time and employees to operate his own private public relations-travel firm (PC Dec. 11). However, the D.A. recommended that if Ishikawa wants his job back, the 37-year-old Sansei's request should be denied.

In a letter to County Board of Supervisors chair Pete Schabarum released Jan. 15, District Attorney John Van de Kamp said that based on the review of evidence, it appeared that Ishikawa and his secretary Nancy Apeles may have violated certain California laws by their outside activity

But Van de Kamp pointed out that because most of the evidence had been provided by persons who could have been considered "accomplices"-namely, Daniel Medrano, an Affirmative Action employee, and Gary Dawson, a former employee, the majority of evidence against Ishikawa would be inadmissible in court and any corroborative value, which is required to

obtain a conviction, would be legally insufficient. This did not exonerate Ishikawa of any wrong-doing. Van de Kamp recommended that "should Michael Ishikawa request reinstatement to his previous position or to any other County position, that request should be denied."

Furthermore, the D.A. following a grand jury suggestion, recommended that the County Counsel's office look into "filing legal actions in attempt to recover any funds which may have been lost" due to the actions of Ishikawa and perhaps, others.

Although no criminal charges would be filed against Apeles, the D.A. also advised the Board of Supervisors to "instruct the proper County agency to begin whatever administrative action is necessary to remove Nancy Apeles from County service"

Deputy District Attorney John A. Stillman, who conducted the investigation, told the PC that no formal charges will be filed against either Dawson or Medrano.

John Nakaoka to seek Irvine City Council seat

IRVINE, Ca.-Irvine school board trustee John Nakaoka announced his candidacy for coming the first to enter what many expect to become a crowded political arena this spring.

The terms of two council members Larry Agran and Art Anthony will expire in June, and Anthony's repeated intention not to seek re-election means at least one seat on the five member council will be up for grabs.

Nakaoka, 29, is a four year resident of Irvine, and has served on the school board since 1979. He is vice president of the Irvine Chamber of Commerce, and is active in the Republican party.

A graduate of USC, with a bachelor of science degree, Nakaoka studied accounting and political science. He is currently a marketing executive with the Xerox Corp. in the city of Orange.

In an interview, Nakaoka said he believes "the 1982 City Council election will be deterthe Irvine City Council, be- mined by the level of volunteer citizen participation, and that he intends to conduct a grass roots, door-to-door campaign.

If elected to the council, Nakaoka's spot on the school board could be filled by a board appointee or by a board election, he said, as the board decides.

JACL protests cut in low income housing aid

WASHINGTON-The JACL this past week (Jan. 8) cosigned a letter of protest to President Reagan, over the Administration's proposed cuts for housing assistance for the poor in the 1983 Budget. The letter was sent by Edward Brooke, Low Income Housing Chairman, and former Senator from Massachusetts.

According to the JACL sures, are unable to secure de-

Washington Representative Ronald K. Ikejiri, the JACL was a part of over 900 organizations who co-signed the letter of protest.

Ikejiri added, "The JACL is vitally interested in insuring the availability of funds for housing assistance for our nation's poor and older Americans who, due to a variety of social and economic pres-

cent housing. In addition, as our Japanese American community grows older and enters the retirement years, security in basic day-to-day needs becomes foremost...the restoration of the proposed cuts by the President in the 1983 budget would indicate increased sensitivity toward alleviating some of the concerns of the impoverished.

REDRESS PHASE 3: by John Tateishi

JACL's Testimony

San Francisco

Last month, the JACL National Committee for Redress forwarded its written testimony to the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians. The testimony,

which is a collection of 15 separate papers written by different individuals, forms a compendium which totals

365 pages.

We had solicited papers from persons whom we knew to have certain information or expertise on subjects related to the evacuation. In some cases, papers were written specifically for inclusion in the JACL compilation, while others had provided us with substantial summaries of research currently in progress. But each paper represents extensive research done in the subject areas presented, and in this sense, the entire compilation is, we feel, a very substantial commentary on the evacuation and its effects on the Japanese American community.

The subject areas are very broad in scope, ranging from a history of the Japanese in the United States to studies which reflect on the last impact of the camp

Included in the corpus of the testimony are the following:

History of the Japanese Americans;

(2) The "military necessity" question;

- (3) Two papers on the role of the Nisei veterans during
- (4) Two extensive research studies on the economic effects of the evacuation;
- (5) The role of Issei farmers in the development of agriculture on the West Coast;

(6) Two papers on the psychological impact of the camp experience;

(7) Two separate legal studies, one on the Nisei supreme court cases, and one on legal remedies.

While many of these papers represent years of research by individuals, the total compilation represents over a year's work by the Redress staff, specifically, by Carole Hayashino, to whom I gave the unenviable task of coordinating the project. Considering that each paper had to be typed, reviewed, edited and re-typed, and in some cases, three or four times, it was no meager undertaking.

To those who contributed to the effort, and especially to those who gave their valuable time to write the papers for us, we express our sincere thanks. Inadequate words, I feel, for such an important contribution by these people towards the total redress effort.

Nikkei among N.C. rainstorm death toll

SAN FRANCISCO-An employee of Sanppo Restaurant in Japantown, Keiko (Suzuki) Work, 39, of San Rafael, was killed Jan. 5 in a mudslide during the disastrous rainstorm which swept over four Northern California counties.

Another Asian American, CSU San Francisco professor Kai-Yu Hsu, 59, was killed when his Tiburon home was swept off its foundation by a landslide.

Reagan alters stand; Biased school tax urged

WASHINGTON — President Reagan announced Jan. 12 that he will ask Congress to enact legislation denying tax exemptions to private schools and universities which practice racial discrimination.

Reagan's announcement followed bitter criticism of the Administration's Jan. 8 decision which revoked the Internal Revenue Services's authority to act on its own in denying tax-exempt status to racially discriminating schools.

In a statement read to a meeting of his Cabinet, Reagan said that he was "unalterably opposed" to racial discrimination "in any form"

Four days prior to the President's announcement, the IRS would restore tax-exempt Bob status to Bob Jones Universi- campus. ty in Greenville, S.C. and grant it to Goldsboro Christian Schools in Goldsboro, S.C. Both schools discriminated against blacks, under the contention of religious rea-Court.

This decision prompted protests from minority groups, civil libertarians, Democratic leaders and some private school representatives.

The Administration's decision to grant the tax exemption applied to all such insti-

Justice and Treasury depart- tutions, fulfilling a 1980 camments had announced that the paign promise made on the Jones University

However, when Reagan announced his reversal, White House Communications Director David R. Gergen said that neither the President nor his closest advisors thought sons, and both institutions had that his tax exemption approbeen fighting for tax breaks in val would be widely interpreta suit before the Supreme ed as encouraging racial discrimination private schools.

The Treasury Department in the meantime has put segregated schools requesting tax exemptions "on hold."

More than 100 private schools, all in the South, have been denied tax-exempt status since the IRS imposed anti-discrimination rules in 1970.

Only Bob Jones University and Goldsboro Christian Schools will have tax exemption. The Reagan Administration had asked the Supreme Court to drop the Bob Jones case on grounds that it was moot since the IRS gave them the new status. However, the action does nothing to aid other schools which claim that freedom of religion gives them the right to discriminate.

Supreme Court ruling excludes aliens from public employment

gives states the ability to ex- mainstream." clude aliens legally in the U.S. from public employment.

judge U.S. district Court in Los Angeles. The lower court had held that the California law denies aliens the equal protection of the law guaranteed by the 14th Amendment.

However, the Supreme Court ruled that the 14th Amendment generally permits restrictions on the rights of aliens if these restrictions serve a legitimate "political function" rather than narrow economic interests.

Justice Byron R. White wrote for the Court:

'Self-government, whether direct or through representatives, begins by defining the scope of the community of the governed, and thus of the governors as well. Aliens are by definition outside of this com-

Peter A. Schey, an attorney for the National Center for Immigrants' Rights, Los Angeles, filed a friend-of-the-

WASHINGTON — The U.S. court brief which said in part Supreme Court upheld a Cali- that the ruling was "a signififornia law which requires ma- cant retreat from previous deny different kinds of law en- cisions which sought to proforcement officials to be Ame- mote the integration of immirican citizens. The 5 to 4 ruling grants into the economic

Schey added that the ruling could apply to laws in 20 other The Jan. 12 decision over- states that bar aliens from turned a ruling by a three- some public jobs and could jeopardize the status of thousands of legal aliens now holding state jobs.

> White's opinion was signed by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices William H. Renquist, Lewis F. Powell Jr. and Sandra Day O'Connor. Dissenters were Justices Harry A. Blackmun, William J. Brennan Jr., Thurgood Marshall and John Paul Stevens, who all felt the decision "revives the deadening mantle of state parochialism in public employment."

> The California statute that the court approved was enacted in 1961 and requires all "peace officers" to be U.S. citizens. The law puts under the category of "peace officer' not only policemen, sheriffs, probation officers, and highway patrolmen, but also dental board inspectors, volunteer fire wardens and treasurer's messengers.

A Jar of Dreams By YOSHIKO UCHIDA

A story of 11-year-old Rinko and her experiences both good and bad of growing up Japanese American. AGES 9-12





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Calif. Asian Pacific leaders to meet in Sacramento Feb. 12-14

SACRAMENTO, Ca.—The first annual statewide conference of California's Democratic Asian Pacific community leaders will be held here on the Feb. 12-14 weekend.

More than 300 participants are expected to gather at the Woodlake Inn to meet with federal, state, and local public officials: candidates for the 1982 elections; and Asian Americans active in community and political affairs.

Sponsored by the Asian Pacific Caucus of the State Democratic Party, the conference will feature talks from a number of Democratic officeholders, including Reps. Bob Matsui (D-Sacramento) and Norm Mineta (D-San Jose), California Secretary of State

March Fong Eu, State Senate President Pro-Tem David Roberti, and Assembly Speaker Willie Brown.

According to Caucus Chair Maeley Tom, Californians of Asian and Pacific Island descent collectively will be the difference in several political contests throughout the state.

Latest census figures show Asians are the fastest growing ethnic minority in the nation, she noted, over a million of whom live in California.

"But for us to be effective, we need to be unified," she explained. "Historically, Asian Pacific Americans have been fragmented and either unable or unwilling to join together."

"Ironically," she continued, "among all minorities in California, we are the lar-

gest political contributors."

These facts give the conference its theme—The United Winning Margin.

'Our purpose is to develop an organized voice for California's Asian Pacific community," Ms. Tom said.

Among the co-sponsors of

the event are the Asian Pacific and Japanese American Democratic Club of Sacramento; the Philipino Democratic Club of San Diego; and the Chinese, Japanese, Philipino, and Vietnamese Demo-Clubs cratic of Francisco.

Lane Tech meets for Dec. 7 program

CHICAGO-Three Chicago Nisei recalled their WW2/evacuation and camp experiences before several hundred students during Lane Tech High's remembrance of Dec. 7 in a special program arranged by faculty member Patrick O'Malley.

The Nisei were 442 RCT veteran Sam Ozaki, principal of Taft High School; Dr. Frank Sakamoto, Nat'l JACL 1000 Club chair; and Jack Tono, a Heart Mountain internee who defied being drafted from a concentration camp, was found guilty and eventually pardoned.

Ozaki and Ken Singer, director of social studies at Taft High, co-authored a teacher's manual on the evacuation story, 'Man's Inhumanity to Man'

Sakamoto has spoken on the subject before scores of civic groups over the years.

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LOS ANGELES—A dispute between the Community Redevelopment Agency (CRA) and property owners in the Alameda-1st Street area has resulted in a suspension of CRA planning activities and an agreement by the two groups to survey local community needs.

The actions came at the agency's Dec. 30 board of directors meetings in which George Rollins, president of the 60 member Alameda-1st Street East Businessmen's and Property Owners' Association, presented a list of grievances against the agency.

The grievances centered around planning activities undertaken by the CRA without prior contact with property owners in the area, an action CRA Administrator Edward Helfeld acknowledged as a 'grievous mistake.

Helfeld had recommended suspension of planning at a Dec. 16 meeting of the board and at that time suggested a study be made to ascertain community interest in pursuing a redevelopment plan for the area.

The recommendation came after a Dec. 9 meeting with local property owners, whose feelings about the CRA feasibility study Helfeld called 'generally negative.'

Helfeld told the board that the study was initiated at the request of Ninth District Councilman Gilbert Lindsay. Rollins suggested that Little Tokyo developers interested in expanding the area were behind the study.

Rollins told the board that his group should be included in the creation of the CRA's community survey and Helfeld approved the suggestion.

Rollins said that the preliminary study of the area, bound by Alameda Street on the west, the Santa Ana Freeway on the north, the Los Angeles River on the east, and 5th Street on the south, had included high and mid-rise buildings near 1st Street, a mixed-use artists's section south of 3rd Street, a large industrial park, and housing.

One developer in the area reported that his project would not be affected by the presence or absence of the CRA.

Bruce Kaji, president of Merit Savings and Loan Association, and general partner of Merit Court Plaza, a planned 600,000 square foot office condominium building at 1st and Alameda, said "We will be going ahead with or without CRA's involvement in the area.'

Kaji pointed out that construction plans for the highrise (possibly up to 30 stories) were conceived before the CRA showed an interest in redeveloping the area.

Kaji welcomed the CRA's possible role in the area. "We need a master plan for the city of Los Angeles, and the CRA has a place to organize and develop the plan.'

But he sided with property owners who felt that CRA should have kept them better informed. "They (property owners) wanted more information. They didn't know what the CRA had planned and they were concerned about the future of their property and rightly so.'



Photo by Keith Lee

The Asian American Journalists Association's scholarship fundraising dinner in Los Angeles Nov. 6 successfully raised over \$15,000. At the dinner were (I to r) guest speaker Tom Brokaw of NBC-TV; AAJA president Tritia Toyota of KNBC-4; and Mayor Tom Bradley.

Marina installation Jan. 30 in La Habra

LOS ANGELES-Going across the county from its normal meeting grounds at the Los Angeles Marina area, the Marina JACL will hold its 1982 installation dinner at Lord of the Ribs Restaurant, 570 N. Beach Blvd., La Habra (Orange County), on Sunday, Jan. 31, starting with a 5:30 social hour, dinner at 6:30 and program from 8 p.m.

Cornish game hen and teriyaki steak were announced as the main entree. Restaurant is owned by Don Nakasaki, a Marina

Ed Goka, 1982 president, and a Beverly Hills parks & recreation supervisor, reminded the chapter meets the first Thursdays, 7:30 p.m., at the Burton Chace Park meeting house at the end of Mindanao Way at the Marina waterfront.

Tickets are \$18 per person. For reservations, call Ed Goka 376-4143, Fred Fujioka (w), 226-2933, Annabelle Lee 294-5811 or Akimi Kodama 822-5528.

South Bay to host PSWDC quarterly

TORRANCE, Ca.-The South Bay JACL Chapter will host the first quarterly meeting of the Pacific Southwest District Council on Sunday, Feb. 21, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Sushi Katsu Restaurant, 3963 Pacific Coast Hwy. Price of \$7.50 includes continental breakfast and lunch; send reservations by Feb. 14 to South Bay JACL, P.O. Box 4135, Torrance, CA 90510.

Ventura JACL to hear Wakabayashi

OXNARD, Ca.—The Ventura County JACL Chapter will hold its installation of 1982 officers on Saturday, Jan. 30, 7:30 p.m. at the Lobster Trap Restaurant. Keynote speaker will be JACL National Director Ron Wakabayashi. For info call Y. Sak Sakazaki (805) 482-7337.

SF to celebrate Chinese New Year

SAN FRANCISCO-Carnivals, beauty pageants, parades, cooking and art exhibits, and many other events are scheduled for Jan. 23-30 in celebration of the Chinese New Year (Jan. 25). For info: San Francisco Convention and Visitors Bureau, 1390 Market St., (415) 626-5500.

Police foil daylight robbery attempt in Little Tokyo

LOS ANGELES-A daring daylight robbery attempt in Little Tokyo was foiled Jan. 6 by two Los Angeles police officers who happened to be passing the scene of the crime.

Investigators LAPD George Min and John Bach were driving on South San Pedro St. when they saw a man being accosted by two men in front of the Mitsui Manufacturers Bank south of Second St. The officers quickly intervened and arrested 21-yearold Edward Demono of Chino and a juvenile suspect for attempted armed robbery

The intended victim, Tamio Uyemura, 57, said he was approached by the two suspects as he walked with his wife Chizuko. He said when he refused the robbers' demands for his wallet, they pulled a knife and a scuffle ensued.

Uyemura, an active mem-

Little Tokyo senior day care center due

LOS ANGELES-An adult day care center for elderly Issei will open at Union Church of Los Angeles in February on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursdays, 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m., it was announced by Japanese Community Pioneer Center, program sponsors.

ber of the So. Calif. Kendo Club and a 4th degree black belt kendo expert, said he was disappointed that no one came to his aid even though a number of people gathered at the scene and stood by as the fighting occurred.

The suspects are being held on \$10,000 bail, according to Officer Min, a member of the LAPD organized crime/intelligence division.

Videotapes of Kabuki masters available

ANGELES-NHK-TV videotapes on Kabuki, featuring such artists as Utaemon Nakamura, Baiko Onoe and other celebrated Japanese performers, are available at the JACCC (628-2725). In the VHS format, the tapes are available on a rental basis. #

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Friday, January 22, 1982 / PACIFIC CITIZEN—3

Brown asks Japan to lift quarantine

SACRAMENTO-Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. last week (Jan. 16) asked Japanese agricultural officials to lift their Medfly quarantine of California produce, saying the "the people of California cannot understand why Japan has quarantined our entire state". State officials insist that only fruit grown in the small quarantine zones near San Francisco and Los Angeles should be fumigated.

Since last summer, Japan has required the spraying of all California produce. Brown's telegram to Japanese officials came two days before a U.S. Dept. of Agriculture team began talks this week in Tokyo aimed at convincing Japan to cancel

California growers have threatened to join auto and textile workers in a boycott of Japanese manufactured goods unless the quarantine is lifted. Meanwhile, Japan is procuring its citrus fruits from Arizona.

'Ayumi' seeks missing contributors

SAN FRANCISCO-The Japanese American Anthology Committee, P.O. Box 5024, San Francisco 94101, publishers of "Ayumi", a collection of graphics and writings that took five years to gather and print, is now seeking the whereabouts of several contributors:

The Tsukadas of Monterey Park, CA; Akira Fujita, Nanka Bungei editor, Los Angeles; Yoshiko Tomari family, donors of Tokio Ueyama pieces; Yasuko Horioka, Norman Kaneko, Koichi Nomiyama, K. Matsuzaki, Issin Hitomi Yamasaki (Washington, D.C.)



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Dr. Jim Tsujimura: Nat'l JACL President Dr. Clifford Uyeda: PC Board Chair

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hronolog

Our annual Chronology will appear in sections in the next few weeks.—Ed. DECEMBER, 1980

Dec. 9-Portland (Or.) Asianwhite hostility flares at Roosevelt High School; Vietnamese refugee student held on charges of assault.

Dec. 10-L.A. County Civil Service Commission's administrative hearing officer agrees Harbor General Hospital was biased in failing to promote Dr. Carole Fujita but her "in-house" grievance held outside of CSS's jurisdiction.

Dec. 11-San Francisco Nihon-machi holds community-mayorpolice meeting to combat increase of street crimes in area

Dec. 12-Asian American Studies programs at USC, UCLA, CSU-Long Beach host conference on immigration issues, attracting 400 to two-day meeting at USC.

Dec. 15—Koreatown develop-

ment plan in Wilshire-Uptown Los Angeles announced

Dec. 20-Filipinos in Hawaii celebrate 75th anniversary of arrival of first group of 15 immigrants

from the Philippines.

Dec. 31—"Christmas" gift of \$5,000 from June Fujita gives green light to Trevor Greenwood's Terminal Island documentary film \$56,000 project; community had to raise \$25,000 by Dec. 31 with matching funds from Calif. Council on Public Policy

Dec. 31-JACL national membership drops 3% from 1979 yearend total to 29,191; 5 chapters added (including first outside mainland U.S. in Honolulu and Tokyo) for total of 112.

JANUARY, 1981

Jan. 1-Leslie Kim Kawai, first Japanese American queen of Tournament of Roses, reigns in world-famous parade.

Jan. 5-JACL national scholarship adds two new awards: Carleton College (4-yr) award and Aiko Tashiro Hiratsuka Memorial.

Jan. 7-Calif. Dept. of Education survey of state's 4-million students in 1979 are 40% minority (4.3% were Asian)

Jan. 7-President Carter nominates Judge William Marutani, Philadelphia, to Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians (CWRIC), Joan Bernstein and Dr. Arthur Flemming. Senate choices (ex-Sen. Edward Brooke of Mass. and Hugh Mitchell of Wash.) recorded in Congressional Record when the 97th Congress, 1st Sess., adjourned in December. House choices to follow.

Jan. 7-President-elect Reagan announces Mike Mansfield will remain as U.S. ambassador to Japan; Japan Premier Zenko Suzuki applauds decision.

Jan. 7-Three youths assault and rob deputy Japanese consul general (Gohachiro Shono) after leaving office in San Francisco Japantown.

Jan. 9-U.S. appellate court, New York, rejects Sumitomo Shoji America Inc.'s contention to hire Japanese males only for manage-ment positions on basis of 1953 U.S.-Japan treaty

Jan. 14-Dale Minami, Sansei attorney in Oakland, appointed by Gov. Brown to state Fair Employment & Housing Commission.

Jan. 16-First Nisei-controlled bank (Pacific Heritage, capitalized at \$3.5 million) opens in Torrance, Ca.

Jan. 16-Rep. Robert Matsui (D-Ca.) warns Berkeley JACL installation dinner audience not to raise expectations on Japanese American redress because of conservative emphasis at Nov. 1980 elec-

Jan. 19-U.S. Supreme Court upholds Texas law allowing worker to be fired for not speaking English on the job (Gloor Lumber v. Gar-

Correction: 'Go for Broke' narrative

Matter of authorship for the forthcoming pictorial-narrative, "Go For Broke" (now scheduled for spring, 1982, publication rather than the end of January) was settled in mid-Octoberbut what appeared in the Jan. 1-8 New Year Issue was an early version. The Pacific Citizen apologizes to all concerned for failing to make the change. The corrected version follows:

"Go For Broke" is a pictorial narrative of the deeds and account plishments of the officers and men of the 100th/442nd Regimental Combat Team during World War II. It is not nor does it pretend to be a definitive history of the unit. It is a photographic story with excerpts from oral histories by members of the Combat Team.

The author is Chester Tanaka, who acknowledges that without the contributions and support of the following, this book would have never been: Col James M. Hanley (ret), Capt Richard K. Hayashi (ret), Harry Iwafuchi, Maj Tom Kawaguchi (ret), Col Young O. Kim (ret), Col Tom Kobayashi (ret), David Morris, Eric Saul, and Maj Orville C. Shirey (ret). In addition, there were scores of veterans who so generously donated and shared their photographs and albums and who gave so freely of themselves and their time in the oral history interviews and in follow-up conversations. It is they who have made this book, in commemoration of the exhibit of the 100/442 at the Presidio Army Museum in San Francisco,

The author also acknowledges the following as contributors of photographs, albums, and oral histories to this endeavor and apologizes to those whose names which may have been omitted or misspelled and will carry corrections in a later edition. (Ed.-Here, the names as published

Production problems have delayed publication to April, 1982. Copies may be ordered through JACP, Inc., 414 E. 3rd Ave., San Mateo, CA 94401, for \$27.95 plus \$2 postage and sales tax (Calif. residents). The special pre-publication price had expired March 1981. Those who submit incorrect amounts are being billed the difference, according to Florence Hongo, general manager for JCIP. A nonprofit venture, all proceeds beyond cost revert to the 100/442/MIS Museum Fund.

Jan. 21-Dr. Carole Fujita wins second decision in her job bias case (see Dec. 10 above) as Civil Service Commissions backs hearing officer

Jan. 21—President Carter signs executive order establishing commission to handle claims by American hostages returned from Iran.

Jan. 24—Latin American JACL (first chapter for Spanish-speaking Nikkei in Los Angeles area) holds organizational meeting at Merit Savings, Little Tokyo.

Jan. 25-Honolulu JACL holds its first inaugural dinner; Earl Nishimura installed charter pres-

25-Portland developer William Naito named to Federal Reserve Bank's Portland branch board of directors.

Jan. 25-Over 75 Hibakusha in Hawaii examined for first time by UCLA and VA medical team at Veterans Administration clinic, Honolulu, during 10-day period.

Jan. 28-Congress expands CW-RIC from 7 to 9-members, allowing House and Senate to appoint one more.

Jan. 29-Nisei businessman (Joe Miyoshi) slain outside his south Los Angeles auto parts store, robbery seen as motive by police.

Jan. 30—U.S. issues 15¢ com-

memorative stamp honoring the late Whitney Young Jr., National Urban League director who addressed the 1968 JACL National Convention.

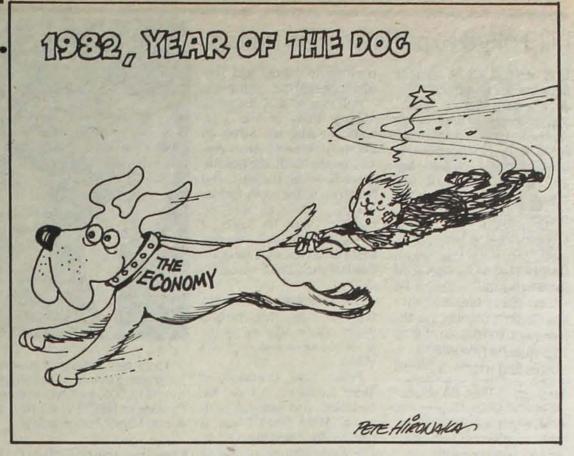
Jan. 31-Calif. Coaches Assn. installs Dan Fukushima, basketball coach at San Jose's Independence High, to two-year term as presi-

NAT'L JACL

Continued from Front Page

ers whose destructive maneuverings have marred previous campaigns. Also the escalating campaign expenses have been criticized as a possible deterrent to those potential candidates and districts which cannot afford such expenses. Recognizing that there is no way to control unethical conduct or excessive spending by supporters, the nominating committee has, with the concurrence of the Executive Committee, included statements of ethics on the nominations form to set the tone for responsible campaigning, Kinoshita stated.

The chairperson expressed hope that the 1982 election will offer the challenge of the multiple slate for each of the elective offices. "We encourage the many qualified Sansei who have become increasingly active in JACL, and also capable women candidates to take on national leadership roles. There's a wealth of talent and ability out there in the membership ranks should be tapped."



FROM HAPPY VALLEY: by Sachi Seko

For People Who Write a Diary

Salt Lake City

I can describe the first diary that I ever owned. It was a light tan leather volume with gilded pages. It had a lock and key. Impressed upon my mind, years later, is the careful girlish script in purple ink. I also remember the diary I took to Gila. It was black, an unusual color to have selected. Then, perhaps not. At one time, I thought it could serve as source of a book I planned to write about the Concentration Camp years. My mother discouraged me. She asked, "Who would want to read something like that?" My mother was a writer, whose proficiency and prolificacy I could never match. I can still see her seated in a kneeling position on a chair as she wrote. In the last years of her life, the shadow on the wall became smaller and misshapen with disease. As her pain increased, she tended to write until the early morning hours. She also kept a diary. Its contents as secret as the enigmatic writer.

My early diary did not deserve the privilege of privacy. Sometimes, when my mother and her writer friends were visiting, she asked me to bring my diary to be read. "You can tell a child wrote this." It always rankled me. I resented being young when I was young. Always in a hurry to grow old. Yet, during most of my youthful years, I kept a journal of sorts. I can't remember when I abandoned the formal diary form. During the last 15 years or so, my record of events is haphazard. Copious notes from telephone conversations or meetings. Some are examples of pure asininity. I drag them out to read on dull winter nights. A perverse form of entertainment.

Last year, I made one resolution. To keep a daily journal. It was not easy. Writing has never been my first priority.

Perhaps because I preferred to have a happy family, a tidy house, clean laundry, a nice yard and a spoiled dog. It required considerable discipline to make the daily entries. The faithfulness to the task is measured by the weight of the pages. More than an inch in thickness.

Around the 20th of December, I could almost predict the last entries. Mostly of holiday festivities. And as far as the last day was concerned, I knew it by heart and habit. Some cultural traditions adhere like skin. I continue to live in my Japanese grandfather's house. The house that greeted the New Year clean, all debts settled, all obligations fulfilled.

My journal does not read the way I thought it would. Instead, the period from December 23rd to December 31st reads like a horror story. Changing physical symptoms, conversations with doctors or their answering services, trips to emergency departments, hospitalization. During that time, I could no longer use a typewriter. The effort left me breathless. Instead, I wrote on yellow pads. As I scanned the blood blotted pages before retyping them, it occurred to me that I had written as thorough a narrative as I have ever composed. A medical report.

It is a queer ending to a diary that began with this first entry on Jan. 1, 1981, "It is a foggy New Year's day. This morning, the trees and shrubs have a flocked appearance. Alan took Nicholas for a run. The fog was so thick he had to drive with his head out the window. Nicholas had his head out, too."

There is one other thing. In my 54th year, I have learned the answer to my mother's question about my diary, "Who would want to read something like that?"

35 Years Ago In the Pacific Citizen

JAN. 25, 1947 Jan. 14—Portland rescinds wartime policy denying business license to Japanese aliens; Nisei had to prove citizenship to seek li-

Jan. 16-Colorado gets bill to eliminate discrimination against Japanese alien residents for state fishing license; non-resident Japa-

nese aliens can apply. Jan. 18—L.A. Citizens Housing Council (representing 100 groups) urge amending alien land law to keep inviolate titles held by citizen children, veterans or citizen wives of Japanese ancestry; council told Nisei fearful of buying home because of possible state escheat action ... State of Calif. accepts \$68,400 as settlement to quiet titles from five Fresno Nisei charged with violating alien land law.

Jan. 19-Gen. Geo. C. Marshall (then Army chief of staff) revealed as taking initial responsibility for reopening Army service to Nisei during WW2 to "rectify" error of Army arrogance for evacuation and "bad" judgment of persons of Japanese ancestry, says S.L.A. Marshall, War Dept. general staff member, in No. American News Alliance-distributed article.

Jan. 21—Utah legislature asked to repeal alien land statutes by veteran groups (VFW, Amer Leg, DAV and Sp Am War Vets).

Jan. 21-Calif. Personnel Board

restores 39 Nisei evacuees to civil service jobs and back pay (from time of suspension in early 1942 because of the charge of "disloyalty"

to time they were evacuated).

Jan. 23—Mike Masaoka reviews
Nisei problems with White House representatives David Niles and Philleo Nash.

Jan. 24-JACL names Tats Kushida its Midwest Regional Director, effective Feb. 1; succeeding Mas Satow who was named acting national secretary at Headquarters, Salt Lake City.

■ Where apathy is the master, all men are slaves.-Anon.

Unfortunately for us, Dr. Tsuchida's study stops at

1940. From what I've read, it would seem the Brazilian

Nisei progress since 1940 has been as spectacular as that

of the Nisei in the United States, if not more so. That

would make interesting reading and I hope Dr. Tsuchida

country recently, you got a good feel of the early Brazi-

'The Japanese in Brazil: 1908-1941'

Denver, Colo.

It was about a year ago that Dr. Nobuya Tsuchida, Japan-born director of the Asian/Pacific American Learning Resource Center at the Univ. of Minnesota, invited me to read his unpublished dissertation titled "The Japanese in Brazil, 1908-1941". I finally got around to it

recently and it was a fascinating experience.

In view of the recently developed curiosity among U.S. Nisei in the experience of their cousins—people of Japanese descent in Canada, Mexico, Peru and other Western Hemisphere nations-there should be substantial interest in Dr. Tsuchida's findings. He brings an unusual perspective to his study in that he was born and educated in Japan, is fluent in Portuguese, and lives in the United States and writes in English.

Dr. Tsuchida found some significant differences and parallels between the Japanese in various settings. In 1940, when the study ends, there were approximately the same number of persons of Japanese blood in the United States and Brazil. But, he points out, the anti-Japanese movement in Brazil was different from its counterpart in the United States in three ways.

First, the hostility in Brazil was not based on economic competition between immigrants and natives, nor by rivalry between host country and mother country. Second, the hostility in the U.S. was centered in California where the largest number of Japanese had settled. In Brazil the hostility was centered among intellectuals in Rio de Janeiro where few Japanese had settled. Third,

Tsuchida writes, "unlike their compatriots in America, the Japanese in Brazil were never subjected to economic, educational, marital or citizenship discrimination. In this South American nation, there were no alien land laws, school segregation, anti-miscegenation laws, or

Brazil sought Japanese labor at first to replace Italians, Spaniards and Portuguese on the coffee plantations. Their experience was not unlike that of Japanese in the cane fields of Hawaii, where they encountered harsh treatment more befitting serfs than free persons. In time the Japanese established their own colonies in the interior of undeveloped Sao Paulo state, some of which became sites for future cities. The colonists were successful in growing cotton, rice and vegetables which, of course, did not compete with the Establishment's coffee plantations.

At first Brazil had subsidized the immigration of Japanese. During the Great Depression, when Japan faced enormous internal unrest, the Tokyo government began to give emigrants financial assistance to go to Brazil to relieve its own population pressures. While more than half the Japanese who came to the United States returned to the old country, 93 percent of Japanese immi-

grants settled permanently in Brazil.

One reason was that emigration to Brazil was usually by entire families instead of the single men who came to North America. Immigrants to Brazil found it difficult to save enough money to go home with their families. If you've seen the movie "Gaijin," produced by a Brazilian Sansei and being shown at art film theaters around the

aliens ineligible for Brazilian citizenship."



lian Japanese experience.

will provide it for us.

MUSUBI: by Ron Wakabayashi

WGA Boycott

San Francisco

A recent article in the San Francisco Examiner discussed a proposed boycott of Japanese goods by the Western Growers Assn. in retaliation for the Japanese government's policy to-

ward California fruit and produce that can be hosts for the infamous Medfly. The article mentioned that a figure no less prominent than Presidential aide Lyn Nofziger would head the boycott efforts after he takes leave of the White House near the end of January, 1982. Our understanding is that the Growers will wait until the beginning of February before making the decision to proceed with the boycott that they say has the informal support of Detroit automakers, large food manufacturers and several unions, including the United Auto Workers.

Regardless of whether you support the boycott of Japanese goods or not, one of the residual results of such an action must be the Nikkei businessman. Anything with a Japanese name on it will be affected. It appears that is why so many Nikkei businesses have no reference to their names. Perhaps, we will seek the invisibility of technical or Anglicized names for Nikkei business enterprises to shield them from the impact of such actions as this boycott.

Of course, if you happen to be a merchant in a Japan Town or Little Tokyo setting, there is no escaping the impact. The average person will probably not have the information nor the motivation to sort out what is American with a Japanese name from what is a Japanese

We wonder about the joint venture products like Chrysler's Mitsubishi-produced vehicles. It's going to get very confusing. The Growers are understandably concerned about their highly perishable crops, which one study has indicated may suffer losses in the area of \$1.4 billion. We don't think that they are aware of the consequences of this action to Nikkei, and if they were, we don't think it would be an overriding concern to them in this situation.

If our fantasy goes wild, and a real momentum develops for a national boycott, we wonder if the antagonism stops at Japanese goods. I think I will be more careful about where I walk alone. Even if this boycott fizzles, there will probably be other occasions for the idea to be renewed, at least, while the trade deficit remains where sas Centers. This generation it is, and the American economy is in recession. This is as well as future ones needs a the Year of the Dog, isn't it?

EAST WIND: by Bill Marutani

A Nisei Lad's View of O-shōgatsu

Philadelphia

I'VE OFTEN WONDERED just how gustatorial tastes become entrenched in our fare: ham 'n eggs seem naturally to go together; applesauce with pork chops; cranberry

sauce with turkey; tsukemono with ochazuke. In fact, this last combination seemed so natural to me that I thought it un-natural when a Chinese acquaintance expressed amazement that his Oriental cousins poured hot tea over rice and slurped it up. (Put that way, I must confess that it does sound a bit crude. If my Chinese friend heard the concoction being devoured, he'd be absolutely convinced.)

SEVERAL DAYS AFTER CHRISTMAS our Issei parents used to prepare the once-a-year spread for o-sho gatsu. Being but a lad in those days—the war interrupting for me, the continued repetition of this delectable spread-I've forgotten mostly what went into the various dishes. But I do remember some because some of the foods had a double meaning. Thus in greeting the New Year, there was kombu, for yoro-kombu; mame for continuing to be mame (good health); shrimp to symbolize long life, indeed so long that one is bent over somewhat like an ebi. And there are others that I've forgotten.

IN PREPARATION FOR greeting the New Year, it was an annual ritual that the house had to be cleaned from top to bottom. Even if this meant staying up all night New Year's eve to clean the house. And I distinctly remember just such eves. Lad or no lad, I was drafted: no one would listen to such foolishness as "being too young".

ASIDE FROM EATING, New Year's Day itself was no particular riotous fun either. Our Issei parents told us that whatever we did on that first day of the New Year, we tempted fate in repeating it for the balance of the year. And so spending money, for example, was "out". We somehow managed to get around that prohibition by having one of our friends "treat" us, say, to a movie. And insofar as eating that pile of food, we were kept on a leash; for it was impolite for us to "dig in" before guests had their opportunity to make the rounds, extend their felicitations, imbibe a bit—as we stood by, salivating. I remember certain visitors who annually arrived visibly "happy" and departing unsubdued. Too, on those occasions, I would be amazed at the loquacity of some Issei oji-san whom I had always seen as stern and taciturn.

AS A CURIOUS lad, I also recall our Issei neighbors who prepared for the New Year's by making their home

brew of sake. Frankly, I did not know that moonshining was illegal, but when I passed their house and smelled a sour-sweet odor drifting from the house, and their curtains drawn, and saw the taru, I managed to put twoand-two together and come to my own conclusions. But I made no moral judgment. Either on that or some Issei's penchant for bakappei. Life was tough enough for them as it was, and they were entitled to a little joy, now and then. Otherwise, they were a law-abiding bunch, very much so.

RECENTLY, WHEN WE were in Boston, I met some Nisei who were about to perpetuate certain customs by having their fourth annual mochi-tsuki. Mentally, 1 wished them luck. The mind may be willing, but the flesh gets a bit weak as the years go by. There are going to be some sore bones the next morning.

Ake-mashite, omede-to-

LETTERS

Rohwer Camp

Editor:

While searching through our state archives some time ago, I unknowingly came across a microfilm file which contained the diary of a young Nisei girl's recollections of say, I was deeply moved by her words and, foremostly, feelings about those tragic times.

After an extensive search for a written record or history of the Arkansas Centers, I was dismayed to find only one published article from 1951. Moreover, I was disconcerted to find that many Arkansans, including students, know little, if any, of the relocation and internment of Japanese Americans. Consequently, I set about the task of writing two brief articles, enclosed herein, about the Centers.

I would like to ask your help and the help of others in gathering more information i.e., internee's personal accounts, manuscripts, diaries and photographs, to be compiled in a

pictorial history of the Arkanwritten account of those times. Any consideration would be greatly appreciated.

RUSSELL BEARDEN 1506 Lakeview Dr. Pine Bluff, AR 71602

Bearden, a social studies teacher the internment years at Roh- at White Hall Jr. High School, has wer, Arkansas. Needless to written articles in the Arkansas Social Studies Teacher (Arkansas State Univ., Spring 1981), and Jefferson County Historical Quarterly (No. 3, 1981) of Pine Bluff, Ark., on the evacuee experiences Arkansas.--Ed.

Larger type

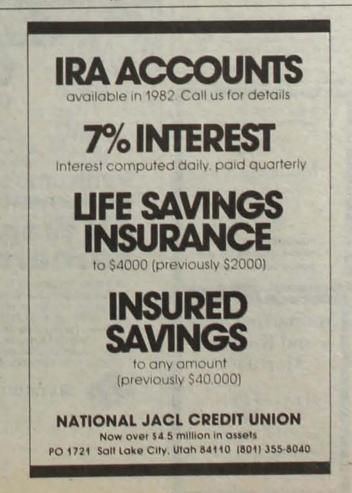
Editor:

The larger type is certainly appreciated by me, as I couldn't read the other by electric light.

I found the Holiday Issue very interesting, and I am glad so many others did also. Not that I read every article.

The enclosed subscription check is for another year. I always pass along the issues to Stanford. As I am now 82 I don't know how long I can carry on, but am still very active.

ELSIE RENNE Menlo Park CA



WASHINGTON WRAP-UP: Ron Ikejiri

Voting Rights Act

On Jan. 25, the 97th Congress, Second Session, will begin. At that time, the Senate will begin hearings on the Voting Rights Act of 1965. Unless Congress extends this historic civil rights legislation by August 1982, key provi-

sions of the Act will expire.

The Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, a 30-yearold coalition of 157 major national organizations, of which JACL is a founding member and sits on its Execu- Nishimoto to keynote tive Committee, considers extension of the Voting Rights Act its top legislative priority. In October, the House of Representatives overwhelmingly passed by a 389-24 vote HR 3112, extending the key provisions of the Act. On Wednesday, Dec. 16, Senators Charles McC. Mathias 7 p.m. at Del Conte Restau-(R-Md.) and Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) introduced S 1992, the House-passed bill, in the Senate with 61 cosponsors.

The key provisions include:

permanent extension of Section 5 pre-clearance

 a fair and reasonable bail out provision which provides incentives for states and counties to bail out from the pre-clearance requirement;

 an amendment to Section 2 incorporating a "result" standard in voting discrimination lawsuits in order to "clarify" standards of evidence;

 continuation until 1992 of the bilingual election requirement.

Sen. Orrin Hatch (R-Utah), chairman of the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on the Constitution, will hold hearings on the extension legislation from late January to Feb. 28.

In early February, the JACL Washington Office will send out Chapter Action Memorandums to the Chapter Presidents and the Chapter Legislative Liaisons to seek their support for the Voting Rights Act extension.

'Taxi' producer to speak at Diablo Valley

UCLA film school graduate, is

the son of 1000 Clubber H.

Quintus and wife Jean Sakai.

For info contact: Sumi Naka-

shima, 2640 San Carlos Dr.,

Walnut Creek, CA 94598.

CONCORD, Ca.-Richard Sakai, co-producer of the ABC television show, "Taxi", will be the guest speaker at the Diablo Valley JACL 1982 installation dinner on Sunday, Jan. 31, 5 p.m. at the China Pavillion Restaurant, 2050 Diamond Blvd. Richard, a

Deaths

KINUNO SHIMIDZU-Funeral service for Mrs. Kinuno Shimidzu, 88-year-old Okayama-ken born Issei and a naturalized United States citizen who passed away on Jan. 8 at the Community Hospital of Gardena after a prolonged illness, was held on Wednesday, Jan. 13, 7:30 p.m. at the West Adams Christian Church, 3625 W. Adams Blvd., Los Angeles, under the direction of the Shimatsu, Ogata and Kubota Mortuary. She is survived by her two sons, Lincoln Mutsum of Chicago and Arthur Normasa Shimidzu two daughters, Mmes. Marie Nakamura of La Jolla and Margaret Sachie Yoshida; 13 grandchildren; and two great grandchildren

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Tateishi to speak at Stockton installation

STOCKTON, Ca.-Installation of 1982 Stockton JACL officers will be held at Minnie's Restaurant on Jan. 23, 6 p.m. Guest speaker will be JACL National Redress Coordinator John Tateishi, who will give an up date on redress activity. Cost \$7.50 per person; for info call Ruby Dobana 951-7230 (d) or 957-1801 (ed).

Carson installation

TORRANCE, Ca.-The Carson JACL will hold its 1982 installation on Saturday, Feb. 6, rant. PSWDC Gov. Cary Nishimoto will be guest speaker.

1982 Officers (With Installation Date)

MONTEREY PENINSULA JACL (Jan. 16, 1982)

Otis Kadani, pres; Kazuko Matsuyama, 1st vp (activ); Robert Ouye, 2d vp; Aiko Matsuyama, treas; Joanne Tanaka, clerk of the bd; area reps ('81 carryover)— Carmel-Pebble Bch: Gordon Miyamoto (Lyle Quock), Marina: George Takahashi (Jerry Sasaki), Monterey: Jack Harris, Mark Okumura, David Yamada (Dean Ishii, Robin Pickering, Herb Tanaka), New Monterey: George Uyeda, Barton Yoshida (Pete Nakasako, Frank Tanaka), Pac Grove: Mickey Ichiuji (Nick Nakasako), Seaside: Dick Kawamoto, Sam Kawashima, Masao Yokogawa (Ken Esaki, Royal Manaka, Jack Nishida).

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erkeley: 7-Japan American Trayel Bureau, 13-Robert T Berkeley: Sugimoto.

Boise Valley: 15-James N Oyama. Carson: Life-Mrs Frank M Ono.

Chicago: 25-Dr Koki Kumamoto, 14-Dr Steve Kumamoto, 13-Charles Murakami. Contra Costa: Life-Masako Sato, 15-Ben Takeshita, 19-Teddy

Tanaka. Cortez: Life-Jack Shiyomura Dayton: 11-Sue Sugimoto. Detroit: 29-Minoru Togasaki. Diablo Valley: 6-Paul Hayashi, 2-Edward E Kubokawa.

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Nakashima. Hollywood: 11-Hideo Kondo. Honolulu: 2-Terry Nishida Sato. Livingston-Merced: 19-Agn 19-Agnes

Winton, 25-Gordon H Winton.
Long Beach: 27-Easy Isao Fujimoto, 17-Dr Tsunechiyo Makino.
Marysville: 5-Larry Matsumura.
Mile-Hi: 6-William T Yoshida.
Milwaukee: 19-Charles Matsumura.

moto, 6-Dr Tetsuo Tagawa* Monterey Peninsula: 12-Dr Taka-shi Hattori, 13-Rinzi Manaka. Mount Olympus: 10-Minoru Jim Matsumori.

New Mexico: 5-Anne Shibata, 5-

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Randolph Shibata, Life-Walter

Shibata. Oakland: 2-William Muraoka. County: Orange Tsuma.

Placer County: Life-Ellen A Kubo, Life-Alfred Nitta. Portland: 27-Robert Sunamoto. Reedley: 6-Frank Kimura, 24-Yone Minami.

Riverside: 9-Toshi Hanazono, 1-Tony Inaba.

Sacramento: 9-Dr Akio Iwanaga, 9-Dr Robert M Shimada, 20-Tomoye Tsukamoto, 12-Yoshito Yamada, 12-Scott S Yamamoto.

Continued on Next Page

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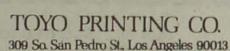
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PC PEOPLE

Business

Seattle's Chinatown Chamber of Commerce has elected possibly its youngest president ever, Richard Wong, 28, who works in the family's grocery stores, King Chong Lung. Of his involvement with the chamber, he told International Examiner, local semi-monthly, that 'younger people have more incentive to keep the Chamber going"

Education

Steven J Doi, an attorney with San Francisco's Nichols Law Corp., has been elected chairperson of the President's Advisory Board at San Francisco State University. He has been on the 11member board since 1977, advising SFSU president Paul F. Romberg on community matters.

Science

Canada's best known scientist, Dr. David Suzuki, has been awarded the Science Council of British Columbia's gold medal in honor of his work "in bringing science to the public". Well known for his science shows on radio and TV, he is professor of zoology at the Univ. of British Columbia and is recognized for his work in genetics.

Technology confab set for minorities

TORRANCE, Ca.-A conference on job and business opportunities for women and minorities in the aerospace industry will be held Friday, Jan. 22, 8 a.m. at El Camino College auditorium. For info: Rep. Mervyn Dymally's Office, (213-637-7401).

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Government

In Stockton, Richard Yoshikawa

was elected Jan. 5 as 1982 chairman of the San Joaquin county board of supervisors. The Nisei photographer by profession represents District 1, which extends from Stockton westward to Manteca. He was appointed by Gov. Reagan in Dec. 1974 to the board and elected to a four-year term in 1976, then re-elected in 1980 ... In Sacramento, Assembly Speaker Willie L. Brown Jr. appointed ac-countant Jong H. Lee of San Francisco to the State Office of Economic Opportunity Commission. Lee is president of the J.H. Lee Accountancy Corp., lecturer at Armstrong College, Berkeley; and has chaired the Nat'l Asian American Business Assn. and the Asian Caucus ... Elizabeth Begert Dunbar, former executive director of the State of Washington Asian American Affairs Commission in Seat tle, was named director of the Wash. State Bureau of Refugee Assistance, which is responsible for budgeting federal funds set aside for refugees, providing cash and medical benefits and other social services. About 30,000 refugees, the majority being Indochinese, reside in the state. She was offered the position in the governor's office to provide an Asian American per-

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SPARTAN BEAT: by Mas Manbo



Surnames Galore

According to a recent Reuter item from Peking, 100 million Chineseone-tenth of the population of the world's largest nation-have the same surname of Zhang, which is pronounced Jang.

Quoting the Workers Daily, the story said there were 5,652 surnames in China altogether, not counting names longer than three syllables or names used by China's ethnic minorities.

It seems remarkable that the Chinese have come up with a figure on how many Zhangs there are in the country of one billion persons.

Here in Japan, the most common surnames are Suzuki and Sato. But just how many persons named Suzuki or Sato there are appears to be anyone's guess.

Several items appearing in the English-language newspapers in the past year put the number of families named Suzuki, regarded as the top surname, at around 2 million or 21/2 million.

A Mainichi Daily News story said that Wakayama authorities decided in October to invite all persons with the surname Suzuki to visit the prefecture which is famous for the Shirahama Hot Springs.

The Wakayama prefectural tourist association decided to conduct the campaign in cooperation with the Japanese National Railways since the lineage of the Suzuki households in Japan has been traced to the Kishikumano region of the prefecture.

According to the tourist association, special "Suzuki trains" were to be operated between Tennoji and Kii Katsuura from November to May next year carrying only members of the Suzuki clan. The visitors would be invited to various functions and presented handicraft items, the Mainichi paper said.

Meanwhile, the Asahi Evening News carried an item back in June about the station master of Mito Station, named Kazuyoshi Suzuki, who dreamed up a tour of 100 Suzukis to seek the root of their name in Wakayama Prefecture. This Suzuki claimed that the surname originated with the first Suzuki who gave offerings of rice to the Kumano Gongen Shrine and was given the name "Hozumi", which literally means "stacking up of ears of rice." Hozumi, in the dialect of the Kumano region of prefecture, was "susuki," which later turned into "Suzuki."

Calendar

• JAN. 22 (Friday)
San Francisco—Research in Nursing,
JAA Bldg, 8pm; Dr Shizuko
Fagerhaugh, spkr.
• JAN. 23 (Saturday)
Contra Costa—Inst dnr, King Wah
Res't, Oakland, 5:30pm; Yoriko
Kishimoto, spkr, "U.S.-Japan Business
Relations".

Relations"
French Camp—Inst dnr/New Year
party, French Camp Comm Hall, 6pm.
Selanoco—17th ann'l inst dnr, Buena
Park Hotel, 6pm, Min Yasui, spkr.
Stockton—Inst dnr, Minnie's Res't,
6pm; John Tateishi, spkr.
San Francisco—Chinese New Year
Feetival, Ian 2330, Chinestown

Festival (Jan. 23-30), Chinatown. San Francisco-Nisei & Retirem't mtg, Calif First Bank J-town Hosp rm, 2-4pm; JoAnne "Financial Planning Kusudo,

• JAN. 24 (Sunday) Los Angeles—Widows/Widowers brunch mtg, Lobster House, Redondo Bch, 11:30am; Sak's 5th Ave fash'n coord Patty Fox, guest spkr. JAN, 28 (Thursday)

Arizona—Tsukemono class, JACL. Hall, 7pm.

JAN. 30 (Saturday)
Berkeley—Inst dnr, Spenger's Res't,
7:30pm; Curt Rocca Jr, spkr, "U.S.-

Japan Trade Orange County—Inst dnr, Buena Park Hotel, 7pm; Tritia Toyota, spkr. San Mateo—Bloodmobile, Buddhist

Church. Ventura County—Inst dnr, Lobster Trap Res't, 7:30pm; Ron Wakabayashi,

West Valley—Inst dnr, Lou's Village, Sn Jose, 7pm; Prof Benj Hazard Jr, Sn Jose St, spkr.

GREECE-EGYPT

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According to a piece in the Daily Yomiuri, a survey conducted in 1968 by the late Hide Sakuma, who was dubbed "a walking dictionary on names," showed that the 10 most common names in Japan were Suzuki, Sato, Tanaka, Yamamoto, Watanabe, Takahashi, Kobayashi, Nakamura, Ito and Saito.

Sakuma's survey was based mainly on lists of names of 340,000 primary school teachers across the country. On the basis of the survey, Sakuma estimated that there were about 2 million people whose family name was

The Yomiuri article said surveys by three companies -Daihyaku Mutual Life Insurance, Asahi Mutual Life Insurance and Nippon Univac-put Sato as the most common family name, ahead of Suzuki.

However, Sakuma's claim that Suzuki is the most common name is supported by the Tokyo telephone

Some years ago, the figure for the Japanese capital's telephone subscribers named Suzuki was put at 32,000comfortably ahead of the Satos with 23,000. Not only does Japan's present Prime Minister, Zenko Suzuki, have Japan's most common surname, but so does the Governor of Tokyo, Shunichi Suzuki.

As for the most common first names of Japanese, a 1975 survey by Univac listed Hiroshi as the most common, followed by Toshio, Yoshio, Kazuo, Akira, Masao, Takashi, Hideo, Kiyoshi and Minoru, the Yomiuri paper said. The top female names were Yoshiko, Keiko, Kazuko, Hiroko, Yoko, Masako, Toshiko, Michiko, Sachiko and Fumiko.

The Yomiuri article said that in the Edo period in Japan, only members of the privileged classes-aristocrats, samurai, Shinto priests and shoya (village headmen)-and persons rendering great services to society were allowed to use family names. Thus, during the last years of the Edo period and early Meiji days, while there were about 30 million people living in the country, only 10

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Quiet Cannon Res't, 7pm; Charles
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JAN. 31 (Sunday)
Diablo Valley—Inst dnr, China
Pavilion Res't, 7pm; Richard Sakai, coprod of Emmy Awd-winning TV show
'Taxi' on ABC-TV, spkr.

Marina—Inst dnr, Lord of the Ribs
Res't LaHabra 6:30pm.

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percent had surnames.

In the third year of Meiji (1870) the government sent out notices saying that farmers and merchants would be allowed to assume family names. And in the eighth year of Meiji a decree was issued making surnames obligatory, according to the article. The government rule came in order to enforce the taxation system and military conscription.

(The PC subscription files indicate Nakamura to be the most common, followed by Tanaka, Yamamoto, Watanabe, Matsumoto, Sato, Suzuki (7th), Inouye, Takahashi and Ito. Then follows Kato (11th), Saito, Kobayashi and Shimizu.-Editor.)

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