

pacific citizen

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\$15,000 MORE FOR JACCC—So. Calif. Gas Co. grants \$15,000 for Little Tokyo's Japanese American Cultural and Community Center six-story center building. Pictured (from left) are JACCC leaders Manuel Inadomi, Frank Kuwahara, Katsuma Mukaeda, JACCC executive director Jerry Yoshitomi, Alex Douglas of the Gas Co., Les Hamasaki and George Doizaki. Under construction in the background at left is the JACCC 800-seat theater.

Immigration raids alarm Little Tokyo

By PETER IMAMURA

LOS ANGELES—Recent large-scale arrests of Japanese, Mexican and Latin American illegal aliens by agents of the Immigration and Naturalization Service this past week (Feb. 2) in Little Tokyo have alarmed businessmen and community organizations and caused panic among both documented and undocumented workers here.

But INS officials said that the Japanese American community is "overreacting" to the raids, which took place at various restaurants, a travel agency and a giftshop.

The first series of arrests came Jan. 27 as INS agents entered Oomasa Restaurant in Japanese Village Plaza and took into custody eight undocumented Japanese and four Mexican workers.

Dan Pursglove, supervisory criminal investigator in the Little Tokyo section, said in an interview Feb. 4 that these illegal aliens were ascertained through complaints filed with INS.

Agents returned to JVP on Feb. 2 with more information on illegal aliens working in several other restaurants as well as a travel agency and a gift shop, where, Pursglove said, 18 Japanese nationals, four Mexicans, one Guatemalan and one Thai were arrested.

In an attempt to quell rumors from within the community that the INS was "sweeping" and "shotgunning" the

tight six-block Little Tokyo zone in search of undocumented aliens, Pursglove said that INS agents had been working only from information given to them and were only concerned with specific places as cited on the complaints.

Total number of illegal aliens arrested is uncertain. According to Pursglove's figures, 34 persons were taken into custody. But INS district director Mike Landon, who called a "unique" press conference Feb. 5 in response to concerns of the Japanese American community, said

that 38 were arrested, 27 of them being Japanese.

Both Landon and Pursglove noted separately that the arrested aliens have been released on bonds ranging from \$3,000 to \$5,000. None was being held. Two were dismissed without charges, while several are scheduled for immigration hearings. Those who were released on bond had several charges against them, Pursglove noted. Some were visitors who were working illegally; others had overstayed their visas. No charges

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FDR 'Tapes' tell more than a few racial slurs

NEW YORK—The recent revelation of the "FDR Tapes" by American Heritage magazine (Feb./March issue) disclosed a bit more than a few racial slurs made by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1940. The recordings made in the Oval Office during his private conferences revealed that domestic politics and foreign policy were issues which perilously intermingled a problem which has plagued many presidents in the past.

Much of the news media's attention was focused on some of the comments Roosevelt made on his secret recording device in regards to Japan, his political opponent (Republican presidential candidate Wendell Wilkie) and blacks serving in the armed forces.

When learning of Japan's entrance into the Axis alliance with Germany and Italy, Roosevelt commented privately to his aides in the Fall of 1940:

"This country (U.S.) is... ready to pull the trigger if the Japs do anything. I mean we won't stand any nonsense, public opinion won't... if they do some fool thing."

The tapes also revealed Roosevelt, rapping on his desk for emphasis, summarizing the latest news from

Japan: "There will be no war with the United States... on one condition, and one condition only... The United States (must) demilitarize all of its naval and air and army bases in Wake, Midway and Pearl Harbor."

He reacted, "God! That's the first time that any damn Jap has told us to get out of Hawaii."

He added, "The only thing that worries me is that the Germans and the Japs have gone along, and the Italians, for—oh gosh—five, six years without their foot slipping—without their misjudging foreign opinion... And the time may be coming when the Germans and the Japs will do some fool thing to put us in. That's the only real danger of our getting in—is that their foot will slip."

As for his opponent Wilkie, Roosevelt had discussed privately with his aides means of spreading the rumor that the Republican candidate was having an extramarital affair

with a New York woman.

FDR also decided to keep military units segregated, in spite of protests by black leaders. In attempts to quell their bitterness, he suggested to Navy Secretary Frank Knox on Oct. 10, 1940 that "since we are training a certain number of musicians on board ship—the ship's band—there's no reason... why we shouldn't have a colored band on some of these ships, because they're darned good at it... Look, to increase the opportunity, that's what we're after."

In addition to these candid but private comments, FDR's conversation with House Speaker Sam Rayburn and Floor Leader John W. McCormack on Oct. 4, 1940, disclosed the President's belief that the Axis powers attempted to interfere with U.S. politics, a move that might ultimately result in Roosevelt's defeat.

"Now this morning... you know the terrible attack on (New York Gov. Herbert H.) Lehman because of what Leh-

man said. It's perfectly true that the Axis Powers—there's no question about it—they'd give anything in the world to have me licked on the fifth of November."

Lehman had said during the Democratic state convention a few days earlier, "Nothing that could happen in the United States could give Hitler, Mussolini, Stalin and the government of Japan more satisfaction than the defeat of the man who typifies to the whole world the kind of free, humane government which dictators despise—Franklin D. Roosevelt."

The New York Times, however, said in an editorial Oct. 3, 1940 that Lehman was sug-

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FDR brain-truster applauded at fete

WASHINGTON—Benjamin Cohen, 87, one of Roosevelt's brain-trusters, was applauded in the House chambers Jan. 28 when Congress commemorated Pres. Franklin D. Roosevelt's 100th anniversary of his birthday of Jan. 30. Cohen headed a team of government lawyers, telling the Attorney General, the President was justified under his war powers to evacuate Japanese Americans in 1942 "to preserve the national safety", it was recalled.

Lawyers plan to oppose INS actions

LOS ANGELES—In response to the recent Immigration and Naturalization Service raids in Little Tokyo, several Japanese and Asian American attorneys expressed their intentions to oppose the tactical "sweeps" of the INS, during a special meeting in Marina Del Rey Feb. 7.

Attorney Dennis M. Mukai, whose office handles many immigration cases, said that the raids have thrown a scare into many Japanese aliens, and even those who are legally allowed to work in the U.S. are afraid to go into Little Tokyo and other areas where Japanese are employed. He added that as a result, Japanese-owned businesses are being "devastated" since employees aren't showing up for work, forcing temporary closures.

Mukai feels that the only way the community can pro-

tect itself from such INS raids is through direct political action—lawyers and business and community leaders must voice their complaints directly to officials in Washington. "It won't do much good to deal with the INS at the local level," he said.

Attorney Fred Fujioka, speaking on behalf of both the Pacific Asian American Round Table (PAART) and the Japanese American Democratic Club said the INS raids are "outrageous" and that both PAART and the JADC plan to express their opposition to the INS tactics. Leslie Furukawa (JACL PSWDC legal counsel) said JABA will consider lending their support, while Heroica M. Aguiluz said the Philippine Lawyers Association will also offer their help.

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Cal Japanese Alumni Assn. donates \$5,000 to redress

SAN FRANCISCO — George Kondo of San Francisco, president of the California Japanese Alumni Assn., announced that the Board of Trustees of the Association, on Jan. 22, unanimously voted to contribute \$5,000 to the National JACL Redress Committee, "in recognition of unfaltering dedication to the principle of human and civil rights in efforts towards redress for the unjustifiable acts of our government in 1942, and your primary goal of educating the

American people of this neglected period of history in our textbooks..."

The Association recommended that the contribution be used principally "in your continuing efforts towards education as related to those unforgettable years of history in the lives of the Japanese Americans."

Responding on behalf of the National JACL Redress Committee, Chairman Min Yasui of Denver noted that "al-

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Danielson named to appeals court

SACRAMENTO, Ca.—Rep. George Danielson (D-Monterey Park, Ca.) was appointed last week (Feb. 4) by Gov. Brown to the state court of appeals, 2nd district, to succeed retired Justice James A. Cobey. A member of Congress since 1971, he has co-authored several bills of JACL interest, such as the Hibakusha-aid bill, repeal of Title II, and redress

Merced Assembly Ctr. to be designated historical landmark

MERCED, Ca.—The former Merced Assembly Center site will be dedicated as a California Historical Landmark on Friday, Feb. 19, 2 p.m. Now the Merced Fairgrounds, it was the home of 4,669 persons of Japanese ancestry, interned there in 1942 for four months before being shipped to Amache, Colo. Sponsoring the ceremony will be the Livingston-Merced JACL Chapter, chairman Fred Kishi announced.

Rep. Tony Coelho (D-Cal.), State Sen. Ken Maddy (R), Assemblyman John Thurman (D), Merced County Board of Supervisors, Merced City Council, Merced County Fair Board members, JACL National Director Ron Wakabayashi and Regional Director George Kondo are expected to participate. The main address will be given by Masao Hoshino, a former Livingstonian and vice-chairman of the governing board in the Assembly Center.

The historical landmark, designated by the State of California, will remind citizens that the internment will never again occur to American Citizens here in the United States. The plaque is being presented by the California Historical Landmark Commission and the monument is being constructed by local JACL members.

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WEEKS UNTIL THE ...

27th Biennial National JACL Convention

Hosts: Gardena Valley JACL

August 9-13 (Mon.-Fri.)

Hyatt Airport Hotel, Los Angeles

Redress Reports

REDRESS PHASE 3: by John Tateishi

Twin Goals

San Francisco



At the risk of treading over an oft-trod path, I think it would do us well to get clear in our minds what the JACL's position is on the compensation issue, and to clarify certain aspects of what we are seeking and why, especially now that we're looking ahead to a legislative campaign and future legislation on Redress.

To fully understand the JACL position on the Redress issue, you have to consider the guidelines adopted by National Council at both the Salt Lake City (1978) and Millbrae (1980) conventions. Although the Millbrae guidelines pre-empted the SLC document, the two should be read in conjunction with each other, for the intent of the Redress Committee at Millbrae was to broaden the language of the guidelines but still to adhere to the basic parameters established in 1978.

As stated by National Committee chair Min Yasui on numerous public occasions, the JACL advocates individual monetary compensation for those who were the victims of Evacuation. As willed by the National Council, we have not digressed from advocating individual compensation as one of our major goals for Redress.

We do not, however, intend to seek direct individual payment from the government but will advocate legislation which will place appropriated funds from Congress into a chartered trust or foundation from which individuals can be compensated.

Some will throw up their arms, I'm sure, with suspicious alarm at the suggestion of such a concept, but remember, this was part of the SLC guidelines. This concept has been part of the official JACL position for almost four years now. The basis for it is really quite simple.

Ever since SLC, the JACL's position has been to advocate both individual payments AND a community trust, for it was not only individuals who were adversely affected by the Evacuation, but our communities as well. If, however, we were to push for individual compensation by direct payment from the government, all funds not claimed (and I suspect there would be quite a few) by eligible individuals would revert back to the U.S. Treasury. It is our view that any such unclaimed amounts should stay with the community rather than be absorbed back into the Treasury.

An initial appropriation to a trust or foundation would insure this. Based on various formulae, which presumably would have to be determined by a representative board, individuals could submit claims for compensation. I would assume that priorities would be based on age, starting with the Issei and older Nisei, and as funds allow, others who were victimized by the Evacuation.

Initially, a proportion of those funds could be allocated for various community projects, such as retirement homes, community and cultural centers, scholarships, etc., and as requirements for individual payments become less over a period of time, larger proportions of the funds could be marked for the

● Acknowledgement

Ways & Means Committee - Tom Shimasaki, National Chairperson

Donations received Jan. 25, 1982

\$50 - \$26—M/Y. Kobata.

\$25 - \$10—T. Nakano, L. Kazumura, W. Sakai, M/M S. Narahara, M/M S. Minami, S. Daita, I. Yamaguchi, K. Yonemoto, H. Hasegawa, A. Otsuda, M/M Lester Namimatsu, Ken Matsuo-oka, M/M Jiyun Nakaji, Shozo Iba, Taro Saisho, M/M Tadao Iwata, Morey & Marian Umemoto, John & Asako Yamashita, John Sakaida, M/M George Masumoto, Mrs. Frances Sue, M/M George Kiyomoto, Akio Hayashi, Mrs. Rie Ando, Norma Kageyama, Akio Tsuchida, Akira Kubota, M/M T. Ishizue, Mrs. Chiye Watanabe, Jody Chikasu-ye, Kimiko Naruse, Masao Kashiwagi, Frank Naka.

Donations Received by Jan. 26, 1982

\$100 - \$51—Chiyoko Yamamoto, M/M A. Saheki, Rusty Kimura-In Memory of Wife, Hiroko.

\$50 - \$26—Tak & Mae Morita, W.W. Tanaka, George Tani, Ichiro Sowa.

\$25 - \$10—M/M Hiro Imai, T.T. & Sakae Nakamura, Bessie Matsuda, M/M Charley Yamamoto, M/M Arakaki, Irene Nonaka, John Y. Hamada, Les Kurakazu, Kanji Nishijima, Kristine Kimura, M/M J.H. Iwashita, George Ikegami, M/M Keiso Eya, Joseph Okita, Noboru Ito, Roy Kondo, S. Kariya, Yoneo Narumi, M/M Fred Sugimoto, Ben Ito, George Imamura, M/M Kay Watanabe, Gabor Szegedy, Edward Y. Kuroishi, M/M Toshio Mukai, Paul Higashi, M/M Mas Uyesugi, M/M Ron Enomoto, William Teramoto, M/M William Tanaka, M/M Frank Hoshida, M/M Fred Takashiba, Herbert Sasaki, Mickie Dodobara, William Yamashita, John & Jane Yamamoto, Grace, Makabe, M/M Kaz Uriu, Ruth Ishizaki, Mary K. Satow.

Mrs. Yukiko Hirata, M/M Toshihito Kurano, George Sugihara, M/M G. Matsuyama, Yoshiaki Eto, M/M Henry Sugaya, M/M T.T. Yamane, Mrs. Akiko Charlson, Fusae Nishima, Mrs. Toyoko Chiamori, Mrs. Catherine Sakura, Mrs. Lillie McCabe, Ken Sagami,

Don Arata, George Koyama, Robert Yamamoto, Frank Kumai, Noboru & Yemiko Okuda, James Oda, May Yoshinaka, M/M George Takayama, M/M W.T. Hasegawa, Nami King, Haruo Seko, Walter Kitagawa, M/M K. Mochida, M/M Shigeo Yokota, M/M Stan Hirahara, M/M Y. Kawahara, Sam Hirakawa, Esther Sugai, Eddie Enomoto, Fred Kaneko, Ken Hayashi, Fred Obuchi, Floyd Kumagai, H. Kikuchi, Pete Uriona, Rena Feffer.

Donations Received: Jan. 27, 1982

\$50 - \$26—Hideo & Fumiko Satow.

\$25 - \$10—M/M Yoshiyuki Yamamoto, Haruo Yoshimura, Frank Hashimoto, M/M Minoru Ouye, Mrs. Maxie Sugai, Ms. Sayeko Kaneishi, Howard Imazeki, Betty Suzuki, M/M Scott Takahashi, M/M James Wada, George Ono, Ms. Masae Ota, M/M Frank Ike-naga, Mrs. Shizue Hayashi, M/M Robert Tominaga, Mike Furukawa, Ms. Irene Yoshida, Masuo Masuda, Kazuko Matsumoto, M/M John Chinen, M/M Minoru Hayashi, M/M Taro Kawa, Walter Sugawara, Ted Hashimoto, Don Mitani, Harry Nakagawara, Dr/M Albert Oyama, Taro Kimura, John Kitasako, M/M Louis Moore, J.M. Kawagawa, M/M Warren Nogaki, Daniel Nakashima, Irene Hatate, M/M Ichiyasu.

M/M Bill Yoko, Ms. Kuni Koga, Robert Sunamoto, H. Obayashi, Tad Sekiguchi, M/M Bob Ota, Ms. Stimson, M/M Charles Fujii, M/M Tom Mukai, Ms. K. Yamamoto, Mrs. Setsuko Tanaka, Roy Higashino, Ms. Pauline Fetzner, Don Kuge, Jimmy Naganuma, M/M Hiroshi Matsumoto, M/M K.T. Kawaguchi, Rose Kawahara, Kiyoko Yoshida, Henry Kikuchi, Frank Yonemura, Mrs. Chiyo Honbo, Tom Nakase Realty, Tomio Ito, Kaoru Tsutsui, Akio Ite, M/M John Hada, Tom Shimasaki, Theodore Hino, Harry Fujino, Naomi's Dress Shop, Yoshiko Matsuoka, Mae Kunimoto, Thomas Fleming, Ms. Sumi Nakauchi.

community on expanded programs.

At this time, we do not specify an amount which we feel to be appropriate as total compensation. If you recall, it was the JACL that first advocated the \$25,000 figure, but our careful examination of the facts over the past four years has led us to conclude \$25,000 may not be nearly adequate.

Yet, we face the same dilemma that anyone who seriously considers the issue must reach as a conclusion: an aggregate \$3.2 billion is too large a figure to hope for from the Congress, however justified it may be. But \$25,000 does not even begin to compensate us for the magnitude of the injustice.

And until we are able to examine the facts further—partly through the CWRIC report—we are unwilling to tie ourselves to a specific amount. It is my personal feeling that to do so may put too paltry a price on our loss of freedom. My knowledge of what happened behind the closed doors of government in 1942 convinces me that \$25,000 is far too little.

The problem, of course, is what the Congress might be willing to provide in compensation for the Evacuation, and we won't know the answer to this until we seek legislation. We don't expect an easy or a quick solution, but we will continue to maintain the position of the organization as enumerated in the guidelines.

N.Y. City Council supports redress

NEW YORK—The City Council here passed by unanimous vote Dec. 10 a resolution which urged the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians "to recommend to the U.S. Congress that adequate redress/reparations be awarded to those persons of Japanese and Alaskan Aleut ancestry who suffered from Executive Order 9066."

The resolution (no. 1751) was submitted by Councilwoman Ruth W. Messinger of Manhattan's Fourth District, who noted the motion passed with "no problems at all".

Daniels to keynote Cleveland dinner

CLEVELAND—Roger Daniels, professor of history at the University of Cincinnati and a member of the JACL National Committee for Redress, will be the guest speaker at the Cleveland JACL/JAYS installation dinner on Saturday, Feb. 13, 7 p.m. at the Euclid Square Mall Community Room. Dr. Toaru Ishiyama, Cleveland Redress Committee member, will also give a report on redress.

■ The law is not an end in itself, nor does it provide ends. It is preeminently a means to serve what we think is right.—William J. Brennan Jr. (Roth v. U.S., 1957).

Recipient donates to Hayashi law fund

WASHINGTON—The Thomas T. Hayashi Law Scholarship here acknowledged a \$200 contribution from Bruce Hironaka, San Francisco attorney, who had received the 1977 law scholarship. Harry Takagi, committee vice-chair, said the contribution was noteworthy in that it was the first received from any former recipient.

Hironaka was graduated from Stanford Law School in 1980 and is associated with McKenna, Conner & Cumeo.

'Day of Remembrance' rally slated Feb. 20

LOS ANGELES — A rally, march and speakers program commemorating Feb. 19, 1942 sponsored by the Day of Remembrance Committee will take place Saturday, Feb. 20, 1-4 p.m. in Little Tokyo. Congressman Mervyn Dymally and Gardena City Councilman Mas Fukai are scheduled to make brief supporting statements.

Groups participating in the program include the Little Tokyo People's Rights Organization; the Los Angeles and Gardena chapters of the National Coalition for Redress/Reparations; the Asian American Studies programs at UCLA and CSU Long Beach; members of the local 100th/442nd veterans organization and the United Teachers of Los Angeles.

REDRESS

Continued from Front Page

though we know the struggle will be long and arduous, we firmly believe we shall be able, some day in the future, to re-write the history of Japanese Americans in the United States...and bring a reversal of those tragic and traumatic events of 1942-1946, hopefully, towards a realization that redress is essential to restore honor to our great nation."

John Y. Tateishi, national director of the JACL redress effort, noted this generous contribution increases the total raised in the Northern California district to more than \$63,000 this past year.

Tateishi noted further monthly expenses exceed \$10,000 per month, and that although an aggregate national total of \$138,512 had been raised during the past 15 months, funding for the JACL redress campaign will run out before mid-year 1982, unless continuing funds are received by the Redress Committee.

"Consequently," said Tateishi, "the contribution of \$5,000 by the California Japanese Alumni Association is most sincerely appreciated. It is hoped that other organizations and individuals will emulate the generous example of this Association, and will continue to contribute to this continuing, historic effort."

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APAAC agenda covers nearly 30 items

SACRAMENTO, Ca.—Nearly 30 action items were passed by the Asian Pacific American Advocates of California board of directors, which met here Jan. 29-31, it was announced by Morris Argiaga, newly appointed executive director of the state-wide group which opened its headquarters earlier in the month at 1029 J St., two blocks from the State Capitol.

It was agreed action be limited to issues which affect all APA families and without controversy between the APA groups, such as protesting tax-exempt status for schools that discriminate on racial grounds, supporting 5th preference visas which allows U.S. citizens to bring in brothers and sisters from overseas as permanent residents, civil rights, equal rights amendment, redress for Japanese Americans, and knowing how block grants will operate to assure APA will obtain an equitable share.

Board further valued regional autonomy deal with local issues as well as working toward enhancing the concept of unity among APAs. Other high priority matters cover jobs, health, small business, education and legislation.

Some 250 organizations support APAAC. Dr. Allan L. Seid of Palo Alto is president.

Boy Scouts honor Kaji

LOS ANGELES—The L.A. Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America paid a warm tribute to one of its distinguished troopers as Bruce T. Kaji, 55, president of Merit Savings and Loan Assn., was honored during a testimonial dinner Feb. 4 at the Bonaventure Hotel.

The prewar Boyle Heights tenderfoot received the 1982 Distinguished Citizen Award from the council for his fund-raising activities in the BSA Adventure District (Gardena area) and numerous services and contributions to the community, including involvement and leadership with Little Tokyo Redevelopment Advisory Committee, Minami Keiro Nursing Home, Gardena Japanese Cultural Institute, JACL, Gardena Lions and Nisei Veterans Coordinating Council.

Tributes also came from Sen. S.I. Hayakawa (a message read by emcee Mario Machado), Gardena Mayor Ed Russ, Gardena councilman Mas Fukai, Audrey Noda for Assemblyman Art Torres, Darlene Kuba for Councilman Gil Lindsay, Kevin Acebo for Assembly Speaker Willie L. Brown Jr., and Jim Miyano, deputy to Supervisor Ed Edelman.

Over 600 persons, many from the Nikkei community, attended the festivities, which included a visual presentation of Kaji's life and a promotional film for the Boy Scouts of America. George Aratani was dinner chairman, assisted by Frank F. Chuman, co-chair.

Boy Scouts to attend Nippon Jamboree

LOS ANGELES—An L.A. Area Council Boy Scout troop is being organized for the 8th Nippon Boy Scout Jamboree Aug. 2-6 at Mt. Zao near Sendai, leaving here July 29 and returning Aug. 20, it was announced by Mas Dobashi and James Nakagawa, two longtime Scout leaders who have attended prior Nippon jamborees and spearheading the delegation.

The jamboree is open to qualified youth between 12-18 this summer, a first class scout by July 1 and with leadership experience. Scout families and friends may accompany the troop, tour coordinator Nakagawa, 707 E. Temple St., Los Angeles 90012, explained.

Liquor store owner killed by robbers

LOS ANGELES—The Nisei owner of a southwest L.A. liquor store was shot to death during an armed robbery on the evening of Feb. 2. Police said Larry Ryuichi Tsuji, 46, was killed behind the counter of his store on West Jefferson

Blvd.

Officers later arrested James Harris, 31, and Willa Mae Givens, 38, on suspicion of murder.

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Nikkei reaction mixed to Hayakawa's decision

Los Angeles

Sen. S.I. Hayakawa's announcement Jan. 30 at a Republican caucus in Monterey that he would not seek re-election drew mixed reactions from a few Japanese Americans interviewed this past week (Feb. 3).

Past national JACL president Dr. Clifford Uyeda, who has known the senator since 1937, felt the decision was "good for everyone" ... "It's good for him (Hayakawa) because his chances of winning were very, very small." Uyeda added, "He's really reached a pinnacle in his career. For him to try to run again at this point would be very difficult. He wouldn't get the support that he had gotten before ..."

Uyeda also felt that even though the Asian community's vote was very small, but substantial, Hayakawa did not have very strong support from them. "It's obvious that if he ran again, the Asian community would not be silent. There was a very good chance they would come out against him," he said.

Uyeda also questioned whether Hayakawa, at age 75, would have the "stamina" to go through another term.

Ethel Kohashi, 1979 president of the Japanese American Republicans, said she had "mixed emotions" about the announcement. She said she would have like to see him run again, but was afraid that he would not win, especially since he was trailing badly in the polls (11% support from Republicans, according to a recent L.A. Times poll).

Ruth Watanabe, the current president of JAR, had no comment.

In contrast to Uyeda's opinion, longtime supporter and Hayakawa campaigner Yoshio Takagaki said he felt the senator "could have won" re-election if he simply had decided to go ahead and campaign for another term.

Takagaki felt that the press, particularly the Japanese American newspapers, have been "critical" of Hayakawa and have been saying the Nisei senator did not have a chance of winning re-election. This viewpoint, Takagaki said, "is totally false". There are a lot of Japanese Americans, he added, who support Hayakawa; these Nikkei simply don't speak out as much as opponents do.

Takagaki commented the senator is a very "honest and loyal" man and those who believe otherwise have been "given the wrong information". Hayakawa, said Takagaki, always treated his staff fairly, despite news reports which painted a different picture (i.e., staffers resigning—when they were, according to Takagaki, actually fired).

Finances would not have been a problem, Takagaki felt, because Hayakawa had his finance staff ready (but recent reports said his campaign staff consisted of one person—his son Alan).

Organizations

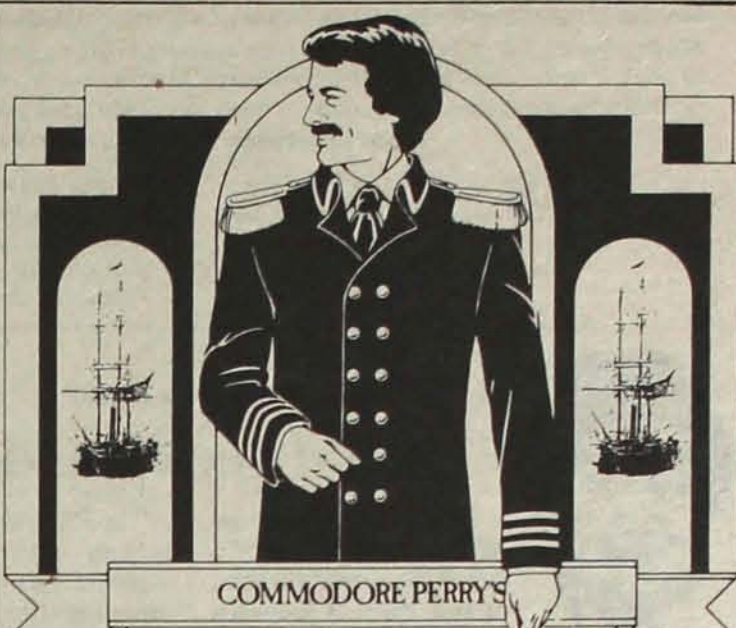
John Yamano was unanimously re-elected to a second term as president of the Corona (Ca.) Chamber of Commerce and installed Jan. 23. Born and raised in North Hollywood, Yamano and his older brother, Mas, began growing green onions in the 1950s and soon became known as the "Green Onion Kings of the West Coast."

English class slated

LOS ANGELES — The U.S.-Japan Cross Culture Center will hold a two-day seminar entitled, "Teaching English to Japanese" on Feb. 27 and Mar. 6 at the JACCC, Rm. 305, 244 S. San Pedro St. For info contact (213) 617-2039.

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As for Hayakawa's age, Takagaki noted that it was one of his strong points, but because he was so honest, it sometimes got him in trouble with the press, since the Nikkei senator always said what he felt.



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Commodore Perry's is open for lunch and dinner Monday-Saturday.

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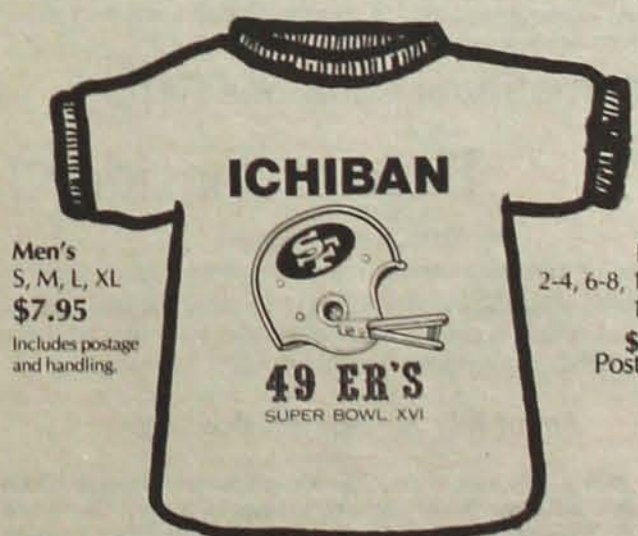
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pacific citizen

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Editor: Harry K. Honda
Ass't Editor: Peter A. Imamura
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YE EDITOR'S DESK: by Harry Honda

Midweek Pandemonium



Little did I realize one afternoon in search of a bowl of hot noodles that a major story of the week was unfolding. Ironically, the unfolding came as a result of the Japanese restaurants nearby having folded for the day, as it were, with all their help gone so abruptly.

Routinely going about their appointed duties, immigration agents had turned up at selected Japanese establishments in Little Tokyo that day. And as we later learned, they had arrested about 30 Japanese aliens who had overstayed their visas, working without permit or otherwise undocumented. One Nisei attorney in Little Tokyo handling immigration matters said, it appeared to be the biggest crackdown on the Japanese since the war. Over a dozen Japanese restaurants were shut down as a consequence. Some were still closed at week's end because employees were either fearful of being questioned or detained by immigration officials. It was pandemonium plus. A Times reporter in a Weller St. shop was even mistaken for an immigration agent!

The PC was unable to get IN&S confirmation or information that afternoon. There were rumors of similar raids elsewhere. The Japanese Chamber of Commerce and Little Tokyo Service Center were getting queries. Those represented by counsel were dashing over to the Federal Bldg. to assist their clients. Finally, on Friday the immigration office called a press conference to quell the rumors and calm down Little Tokyo. While the Japanese vernaculars related the events as they were breaking, the metropolitan media had waited till Saturday to report the raids.

JACL, which was most instrumental in enabling Issei to become naturalized and at the same time lift the Japanese Exclusion Act and later eliminate the Asia-Pacific Triangle limit on immigration, hasn't asserted its twin mottoes of "Better Americans in a Greater America" and "Strength Through Unity" by Americanizing the newcomers from Japan. What happened in Little Tokyo and what might happen in other clusters of Japanese businesses show there can be issues more compelling than redress, compelling from the standpoint of numbers and immediacy. #

35 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen

FEBRUARY 15, 1947

Feb. 3—WRA Final Report shows Nikkei evacuees having resettled in 47 states (none in South Carolina), about half (50,000) reported back on Pacific Coast.

Feb. 5—Los Angeles Issei group commences legislation campaign for naturalization privileges.

Feb. 6—Wartime aide to Gen. DeWitt (Hubbard Moffit, Jr., Oakland attorney and colonel in civil administration dept.) backs Army move for mass evacuation.

Feb. 7—No. Calif. JACLers, led by Keisaburo Koda, start JACL-ADC fund drive in Hawaii.

Feb. 7—Homer Wilcox (the San Diegan excluded from West Coast area in 1943 following conviction to commit sedition) wins appeal and

\$100 judgment against his removal by Lt. Gen. DeWitt.

Feb. 8—FCC monitoring suspicious broadcasts during WW2 found none attributed to persons of Japanese ancestry in coastal area. (One of the reasons for the 1942 evacuation cited by DeWitt was "radio signaling" though it was not directly charged that Nikkei were responsible.)

Feb. 9—Sen. McCarran authors bill to authorize payment not over \$1,000 for damages of "contraband" articles (swords, cameras, guns, shortwave radios, etc. turned in by "enemy aliens" after Dec. 7, 1941).

Feb. 10—Waivers from Calif. officials produced to clear title in San Diego escheat case for Lt. George Asakawa and his brother Motoharu, court rules.

Feb. 11—State Dept. explains procedures for return of stranded Nisei from Japan; JACL explains lack of personnel, facilities (Nisei requests processed by U.S. consul at Yokohama only) and finances in Japan caused unnecessary delays in processing ... U.S. subconsulate added in Kobe.

Feb. 11—Utah senate defeats Selvin-Elggren bills on anti-discrimination, civil rights and fair employment practices.

Feb. 12—UC Berkeley Nisei voted 3-2 against reopening Japanese Student Clubhouse (1777 Euclid) on segregated basis; had housed 32 students prewar.

Feb. 15—Collier's article, "Home Again" by Frank Taylor, shows bright spot for evacuee families in Santa Clara Valley.

COMMENTS & LETTERS

1000 Club Honor Roll

Editor:

This is the 2nd time that the Holiday issue (actually Jan. 15 PC—Ed.) goofed on its listing of our chapter Century Life members. Contra Costa chapter has 6 Century Life members. They are:

Tom Arima, Jerry Irei (names omitted 1981, 1982), Natsuko Irei (Names omitted 1981, 1982), Heizo Oshima, Dr. Shobei Shirai, Peggy Shirai (name omitted 1982).

We have been informed by Emily Ishida, National JACL Membership Coordinator, that she furnished the correct information to Pacific Citizen. But because of Pacific Citizen's sloppy record keeping, the Pacific Citizen has goofed-up again this year.

We demand an immediate correction of your records, so this error will not be repeated again next year.

NATSUKO IREI
Membership Chairperson
Contra Costa JACL

Editor: My name was listed (Jan. 15 PC) as 13 years instead of 30 years. Actually it is supposed to be 31 years because I have a charter membership certificate printed by Mas Satow and dated July 19, 1950.

However, somewhere along the line, one year was missed

and in 1971, I received a beautiful Certificate of Life Membership (20 years cumulative) dated December 2, 1971. Does this mean that I have reached the Life Member status? I have been sending \$50 a year for the past several years, and I intend to continue.

Will you please set the records straight and let me know whether or not I'm a Life Member.

FRED T. TAKAGI
Seattle, Wa.

We appreciate the individual letters pointing out the discrepancies in the 1000 Club Honor Roll. The records have been corrected in the above cases and there should be no problems hereafter.—Ed.

35 Years Ago

Editor:

Of the many interesting 'regulars' in your paper, I find the column on "35 Years Ago" of particular interest—perhaps it is to keep alive the 'goings on' during the depressing war years and shortly thereafter.

One item (Jan. 15 PC) was of particular surprise and delight to read with reference to Dec. 19—"First Issei (Mrs. Kazue Matsuzawa of prewar Los Angeles (actually Gardena) in Cincinnati files first papers in federal court for naturalization"). That was our mother, however, it was my

Dad who took this bold step in her behalf. Needless to say, reporters from the local papers came to the house for interview, picture taking, etc...much to father's great satisfaction. It made an impact on the entire community.

BESS (MATSUZAWA) SAITO
Torrance, Ca.

Long range goals

Editor:

Good judgment, the wisdom that accrues only from long years of successfully meeting life problems, like raising a family, is needed in planning long range goals for the National JACL (PC Jan. 29).

One group of JACLers that have such a proven record of experience and dedication are our former chapter presidents. May I suggest that the various districts hold workshops for these men and women to outline possible goals for the coming decade. If such meetings can be held in the next few months, resulting ideas can be presented to the National Council for consideration during the convention in Gardena this August.

The vital question, "What's important to JACL", can best be determined in the give-and-take of informal discussion by people closest to the grass roots membership—the chapter presidents.

MAS ODOI
Torrance, Ca.

International Relations Report

Time to Consider JACL's Next Priority

By CHUCK KUBOKAWA

Official representatives from eight countries met at the Liceo and worked until the Sayonara Party to compose and sign an agreement which in essence carried out the recommendations of the conference attendees. The Act reads as follows:

Act of July 26, 1981, Mexico City

Today, 26th of July, 1981, at the close of the first Pan American Nikkei (In Mexico, the term, "Nisei", is used in place of Nikkei) Convention Mexico '81 gathered in the conference room of the Mexican Japanese Liceo A.C. were the delegates representing the following countries:

Country	Representatives
Argentina	Tsujimura Tanoue
Bolivia	Alejandro Oizumi
Brazil	Masahiko Tisaka
Canada	George Imai
Colombia	Alfonso Tokunaga
Mexico	Carlos Kasuga
Peru	Enrique Yara
United States	Charles Kubokawa

(who) agreed upon the following points:

1—That Mexico being the country of this first Pan American Nikkei Conference, Dr. Rene Tanaka should be elected president of the caucus

and Mr. Carlos Kasuga as secretary, both of Mexico.

2—That it is necessary, desirable and beneficial to hold a second Pan American Nikkei Conference.

3—That the convention should be biennial in the odd-numbered years, the next one being in 1983.

Conditions for Selecting the 1983 Convention Site

After the first vote to select the next site, Peru obtained 6 votes, United States 3 and Brazil 1. At the result of this vote, Peru proposed as follows:

(a) That due to the United States system of organization, it would be better for the U.S. to be the next site, but that if after consultation the U.S. delegation cannot accept, notification of acceptance or nonacceptance must be made no later than the 5th of December, 1981.

(b) In case North America does not accept, Peru accepts to be the next site on condition that by Dec. 5, 1981, (to) meet personally if it is possible and if not in writing officially giving their support as well as their proposal, ideas and recommendations which they feel are necessary in order to form one Pan American Nikkei group.

(c) At this reunion of Dec. 5, 1981, in Lima, Peru, details will be discussed such as the name, objectives, statutes, regulations and establishment of by-laws for this Pan American Nikkei group, which should be coordinated by the delegates present, and that beforehand the (representatives) should bring recommendations agreed upon by their respective countries.

(d) The United States has offered to be the coordinating country for correspondence that are being made, starting now, and agrees to re-

ceiving and sending information from the delegates of the respective countries to the delegates signing here.

The delegates present hereby agree upon and sign this act at 7 p.m., 26th of July, 1981.

ARGENTINA
Tsujimura Tanoue
BRASIL
Masahiko Tisaka
COLOMBIA
Alfonso Tokunaga
PERU
Enrique Yara

TESTIGOS (Witnesses)

Enrique Shibayama
MEXICO
Joe Yoshida
PERU

BOLIVIA
Alejandro Oizumi
CANADA
George Imai
ESTADOS UNIDOS
Charles Kubokawa
MEXICO
Carlos Kasuga

Rene Tanaka
MEXICO
Floyd D. Shimomura
ESTADOS UNIDOS

On My Way to Peru

As a result of this Act, I have been charged with continuing JACL's efforts to form the "FINE" organization. I shall be going to Lima, Peru, in December, (this report was written a month earlier) to give our official response to support the second Pan American Nikkei Conference in Lima in 1983. Though this decision has been made, there are many questions that need to be asked and answered, such as: (a) personal safety of attendees (U.S.-Peruvian relations aren't the best in the world), (b) proper and official establishment of the Pan American Nikkei Organization, (c) what is expected out of each

Continued on Next Page



'The Fukuyama Family' Filmstrip

Denver, Colo.

Chances are you haven't heard of Keikichi Fukuyama and his wife Chizu, or of their sons Yoshio and Hiroo, or of their daughters Fumiko Ide and Kiku Uno. But you will be hearing more about them and their Sansei offspring and getting to know them even though from a distance.

The Fukuyama family is the subject of a 23-minute filmstrip produced with skill and understanding by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, one of the country's most active human rights organizations. "The Fukuyama Family" is a series of still photographs, accompanied by narration, that tells the story of Keikichi Fukuyama who arrived in Los Angeles from Japan in 1905, the development of his family, their trials during World War II and their ultimate triumph over discrimination.

The filmstrip is the fifth in a series of 12 produced by the Anti-Defamation League under a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to tell the story of various ethnic groups in America. It was premiered in San Francisco in October and it will be introduced to the Denver area in a few weeks. Already completed in the series are filmstrips dealing with families of Polish, German, Mexican and Greek extraction. The balance of the series will tell the story of Italians, Jews, Blacks, Puerto Ricans, American Indians, Irish and Swedes.

The Fukuyama story begins with Keikichi starting his American career as a houseboy. As his lot improves he

takes a picture bride who in time bears him twin sons, Yoshio and Hiroo. Keikichi prospers as a hardware merchant and his mother comes to live with him and his family. The stories of all Japanese Americans is told through the Fukuyamas—the growing discrimination, the Oriental exclusion act which blocked further immigration, the American way of life of the Nisei children, the ultimate discrimination of the Evacuation, and the way the Sansei generation is both clinging to and drifting away from its cultural roots. Keikichi's grandchildren include a musician who also owns a music store, a social worker, a State Department official specializing not on the Orient but the Middle East.

While about 50 percent of the Sansei are marrying outside their racial group, in the Fukuyama family itself "none of the grandchildren is dating or is married to Japanese or Japanese Americans." Interestingly enough, one of the Fukuyama sons married a French girl he met while in military service in Europe, the other married a girl from Japan and managed to get her to the States only after U.S. immigration laws were changed in 1952.

In presenting "The Fukuyama Family" ADL calls it

an "outstanding example of this new edition to its Catalogue of Human Relations Materials" designed to confront prejudice and discrimination which have too long a history in America. It helps provide a window on Japanese American culture and reveals its unique characteristics, its strength and tenacity, both an object lesson in survival and a point of comparison with other cultures, other traditions."

ADL's objective is to make copies of these filmstrips available for use in schools and adult discussion groups. A discussion guide and list of suggested reading are provided. The goal is to encourage acceptance of the different peoples of America through an understanding of their different cultures, different experiences and different values.

From this observer's viewpoint, "The Fukuyama Family" is remarkably well done. With Dr. Harry Kitano as consultant, the producers were able to avoid all but minor and hardly objectionable errors of fact while recreating a true feel for the three generations of a Japanese American family. ADL is to be congratulated on an excellent job, which leaves one wondering why JACL didn't come up with a like public relations project. As it turned out, another ethnic group is carrying the ball for Japanese Americans.

#

EAST WIND: by Bill Marutani

Year of the Dog

Philadelphia

FOR SOME PUZZLING reason unknown to "East Wind," every few years or so, a comment drifts our way that someone "out West" (once from the Midwest) heard that this writer was ill—or, worse yet, on death's door.

I mention such rumors to Frau Vicki whose reaction is to burst out laughing, for, at times, she wishes Herr Spouse would slow down a bit. In the last decade, Herr Spouse has had nothing more serious than a cold, and even those are infrequent. There are some winters we escape even catching a cold. We don't even bother to take aspirins, let alone prescription medication. We tend to be old-fashioned about ingesting medicines: we figure that Mother Nature can handle the situation. And so far, she has.

THIS IS NOT to say that the sacroiliac doesn't ache every so often. They do. Especially after we put in a weekend's work in the yard digging, hauling and cleaning. And, yes, the following morning, we then ache in spots we didn't even realize we had. I don't know about blood pressure, but about a month ago when nurse-daughter applied that unpronounceable instrument called a "sphygmomanometer" she announced that 120 over 80 wasn't bad "for an old man". I simply took her word for it. Even if it were bad, I don't feel it.

PERHAPS NOT UNLIKE my contemporaries, I fight the losing battle-of-the-bulge. We try, not always successfully, to stay away from those things that delight our palate: fried shrimps, pastries loaded with nuts and cream, chocolate covered walnuts, butter pecan ice-cream, and anything greasy. There used to be a time when we could indulge in this fare without the avoirdupois being affected. But no more. Indeed, the problem I seem to have is adding about two pounds if I eat only a single cream éclair. It defies all the laws of physics. But I manage to do it regularly. (I know none of you out there have this problem.)

I MUST SAY, though, that among the Nisei out this way, the longevity rate has been remarkably good. Both the Nisei men and women remain generally hale and hearty and so far I haven't had to attend any funerals. And I hope not to for a number of years. Perhaps it's our peasant stock: hardy and vigorous. Hopefully we can manage to parallel the longevity record set by our Issei parents. But only time, of course, will tell.

INDEED, IN THIS year of the *inu*, we wish all of you, Nisei and non-Nisei, a good barking time. May you bark long and heartily, and may your life be blessed with many fire plugs.

#

MUSUBI: by Ron Wakabayashi



U.S. and Japan Businesses Are Missing the Boat

I am now getting much copy about the trade deficit between Japan and the United States. Before occupying a position with JACL, my only concern in the matter was personal. First of all, if racial animosity was generated

from economic contention between the two countries, I did not want it to be transferred to me, just because of lineage. Secondly, I as an American of Japanese ancestry, it was just plain uncomfortable to be in an environment where two differing facets of my background were in conflict.

By birth and life experience I am an American. At the same time, there is no doubt that I continue to carry some of the cultural baggage that was the consequence of having parents of Japanese ancestry. Actually, I had no choice in the matter either way. But, my reality is that my fellow Americans often think that I am from Japan, and that persons from Japan think I am a funny kind of Japanese. Neither one pays too much attention to me most of the time. I only become visible when the two countries are getting annoyed at each other, and I manage to get caught in between.

My thoughts are that as the folks that get caught in between anyway, we ought to jump into the controversy more readily. We ought to do it, if only to protect those aspects of the conflict that are injurious or beneficial to us. For example, economic contention and racism ought not to be equated. However, when people's livelihood are at stake, the reversion to racist attacks in dealing with an economic issue become more prominent and frequent. I think we ought to speak up when this occurs.

It also strikes me that as Nikkei, we occupy a unique position in all of this. In many ways we are a historical bridge between Japan and the United States. The kind of socialization that we experience as Nikkei, who have a greater contact with both things American and things Japanese than the major players involved in the process of economic contention, perhaps, makes us middlemen, who can facilitate resolution.

KUBOKAWA

Continued from Previous Page

member delegate country, dues, etc.

Much needs to be done before 1983 but I am sure with support of the National JACL Board, of Floyd Shimomura, the V.P. under whom the IRC falls, plus the IRC members, realization for formation of the International Nikkei Organization will not be too far in the distant future. JACLers should be very proud of the fact that the National Board is supporting this new program and avenue of involvement.

Aside from redress and Nikkei retirement programs, I feel this international relations activity should be the next priority. Anything to improve understanding, relations, cooperative programs, support and experiences with Nikkei in other countries will, without a doubt, improve our own U.S. Nikkei communities' future outlook and efforts. Finally, thanks must be given to Karl Nobuyuki for getting me to reactivate the JACL International Relations Committee. The IRC has added another dimension and excitement to our organization.

(Commentaries of the Dec. 5, 1981, meeting in Peru will follow.)

It is more than a coincidence that the initial inroads of Japanese companies entering American markets are very often in areas with an existing Nikkei presence and acceptance. The criticism of the Japanese companies is often that they built upon the good relations that Nikkei have developed in various communities, but contribute little back. It seems that these criticisms have reached Japan, and the shosha have been admonished by the Japanese government.

I have been told that people in Japan are afflicted with the vestiges of Anglo supremacy and somehow feel that their interface with the United States should come via the upper crust of the American racial hierarchy. Mixed in with this fable is the inference that Japanese look down on the Nikkei in the States because the Issei stock originated from the lower classes. They are wrong in this perspective. People from Japan speak about the character of pre-war Japanese. The same is true of the Nisei and the Issei. Overwhelmingly, my perception is that Nisei work hard, are competent at their work, and for the most part are good people to work with. In a word, professionally, they represent a very dependable group. Nisei are ultra-chanto.

Japanese business misses the boat, when they do not involve the Nisei at significant levels in their grade operations. If they did this at a greater level, I think that their sensitivity to potential conflicts would be enhanced. The same is true of American corporations doing business with Japan.

#

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Educator says Japan is a nation of 'overachievers'

By Virginia Carter
Fort Lupton Press

FT. LUPTON, Colo.—A high school principal here said that Japan is a nation filled with "overachievers" during his speech at the 1982 Fort Lupton JACL installation banquet Jan. 16.

William Johnson, principal of Fort Lupton High School, explained his contention by citing E. Paul Torrance, a leading U.S. authority on the education of high achieving students, who noted that Japan is one country in the world which has 115 million overachievers.

Johnson noted that Japan leads the world in the number of inventions and novels published, and Japanese school children rank first in international tests of mathematical and scientific achievement, while U.S. students rank 15th.

Japan also has the highest percentage of high school graduates (90%) and the highest literacy rate in the world. The

Fremont JACL honors dedicated members

FREMONT, Ca. — Special achievement awards were presented to several members of the Fremont JACL by president Ted Inouye during the chapter installation dinner Jan. 24. Kaz Shikano was honored for his tireless efforts to the JACL over the past several years, while Mrs. Chi-yemi Sakuda was feted for her efforts in the Irvington Cemetery Restoration Project and JACL activities.

Kudos went to Masutaro Kitani for his donation of \$10,000 to the Fremont JACL scholarship awards, and a scholarship will be named in his honor. Robert Gin was awarded for his creativity in designing the Chapter's logo.

Deaths

May Kubota Ikeda, 72, of Bridgeton, N.J., died in Bridgeton Hospital Jan. 12 after a brief illness. Born in Salinas, Ca., Mrs. Ikeda was a lab technician at both Seabrook Farms, Inc. (1944-1959) and Bridgeton Hospital (1960-1977). She had been a member of the JACL since 1932 and was to be honored by the Salinas Chapter Feb. 20. Mrs. Ikeda is survived by h Albert; d Laye Nagahiro, June Mick; s A. Bunji, Fumio; sis Sydney Nakamura, Hideko Takiguchi and Alice Nagano; b Jiro, Shiro; eight gc.

Kaz Kozaki, 63, of Chicago died Jan. 18 at a nursing home. A graduate of the first MISLS class, he was wounded in action in the New Guinea campaign and served post-war in Occupied Japan. He was born in Salt Lake City, was educated in Japan and returned at age 16. He helped in the research of the NHK-TV production, "Yankee Samurai".

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nation also leads the world in business and education, he added.

Johnson also said that factors which influence these high rates of achievement include their leaders' recognition of individual creativity, just rewards for labor and respect for law and order. Early childhood education and the encouragement of creative, intuitive thinking are also keys to Japan's success, he said.

The U.S., in contrast, has many high school graduates which are "functional illiterates," noted Johnson. In closing, he felt that U.S. educators need to create and maintain opportunities where our student high achievers can excel.

Mayor Joe Lell installed Sam Funakoshi as the new Fort Lupton Chapter president, who takes over the reins from Jack Tshura.

During the banquet, special recognition was given to Issei chapter members, Mrs. K. Kurokawa, Mrs. T. Ichikawa, Mrs. M. Shigetoma, Mrs. O. Hayashi and Mr. and Mrs. A.M. Watada.

Buddhist lecture slated Feb. 13

BERKELEY, Ca.—Dr. Shoyu Hanayama, guest professor at Univ. of British Columbia, will lecture on "A Comparison of Buddhist & Christian Thinking" at the Institute of Buddhist Studies here Feb. 13, 9-12. Dr. Hanayama, who studied at the Univ. of Wisconsin in addition to graduating from Tokyo Univ., served as minister of the Seabrook Buddhist Temple from 1964-1968.

1000 Club Roll

(Year of Membership Indicated)
* Century; ** Corporate;
L Life; M Memorial

SUMMARY (Since Dec. 31, 1981)

Active (previous total) 163
Total this report 49
Current total 212

JAN 25-29, 1982 (49)

Alameda: 13-Mike Yoshimine.

Berkeley: 16-Akira Nakamura*.

Chicago: 23-Dr George T Hirata, 25-Hiro

Mayeda, 13-AIK Nakamoto.

Clovis: 8-Roy Uyesaka.

Cortez: 28-Mark Kamiya, 30-Sam

Kuwahara, 15-Peter T Yamamoto.

Eden Township: 1-Seichi Tanisawa.

Fremont: 12-Dr Walter Kitajima.

Gardena Valley: 14-Tak Kawagoe*, 4-

Art S Nishisaka.

Idaho Falls: 31-Charley Hirai.

Japan: 27-Marshall Sumida.

Long Beach: 11-Kazuko Matsumoto.

Marysville: 3-Roy R Hatamiya*.

Milwaukee: 1-Ronald Kiefer, 6-Thelma

K Randlett*, 1-George Summers.

Monterey Peninsula: 28-H Oyster Miya-

moto.

New York: 19-Minoru Endo, 7-Nancy

Okada, 8-Dr Seichi Shimomura, 25-

Alice Suzuki, 13-Kentaro Yasuda.

Oakland: 17-Shizuo Tanaka.

Pasadena: 13-Moe Takagaki.

Philadelphia: 12-Albert B Takeda.

Placer County: 21-Tadashi Yego.

Puyallup Valley: 23-George Murakami.

Riverside: 11-Gen Ogata.

San Benito: 25-E Sam Shitsuka.

San Diego: 6-John Dunkle.

San Fernando Valley: 5-Noboru Muto.

San Francisco: 3-Agnes Ashizawa, 21-

Katsunori Handa, 27-T Daisy Satoda.

San Jose: 3-Teiji Okuda.

San Mateo: 8-Sakura Travel Bureau*.

Stockton: 18-Tetsuo Kato.

Venice-Culver: 1-Grace Fujimoto, 1-Dr

M Jack Fujimoto, 23-Ryoza F Kado,

27-Dr C Robert Ryono.

Washington, DC: 4-Kenneth K Yama-

moto.

West Valley: 13-Taketsugu Takei.

Wilshire: 29-Tatsuo Tut Yata.

National: 3-New Japan Travel Center*.

CENTURY CLUB*

2-Akira Nakamura (Ber), 8-Tak

Kawagoe (Gar), 1-Roy R Hatamiya

(Mar), 1-Thelma K Randlett (Mil), 8-

Sakura Travel Bureau (SMC), 3-New

Japan Travel Center (Nat).

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Santa Barbara installation set

SANTA BARBARA, Ca.—The Santa Barbara JACL Chapter will host its 1982 installation dinner at the Montecito Country Club, on Saturday, Feb. 13, 6:30 p.m. The keynote speaker will be PSWDC Governor Cary Nishimoto and confirmed guests include Mayor Sheila Lodge and her husband, Honorable Judge Joseph Lodge, and Carpinteria Mayor and Mrs. John Fukasawa.

Tak Matsuda to speak at South Bay luncheon

TORRANCE, Ca. — The South Bay JACL Chapter's 1982 officers will be installed by Mayor Jim Armstrong on Sunday Feb. 28, 1-4 p.m. at the Torrance Recreation Center. Guest speaker Tak Matsuda will present a slide show on Japanese American history. For info call Ruth Shigekuni (213) 375-5879; Mary Ogawa 325-7622 or Sally Nakata 325-2450.

NC-WN-PDC begins 1982 program

STOCKTON, Ca.—First quarterly session for Northern California-Western Nevada-Pacific District Council this year opened with a fun night at the Buddhist Church here with French Camp, Lodi and Stockton chapters co-hosting a Chinese dinner, bingo and announcement of the DC redress committee prize winners, who were (in order):

Ken Long, Diablo Valley; Janet Nitobe, Eden Twship; M. Ishiyama, Mile-Hi; Key Kubokawa, El Cerrito; Tom Arima, Contra Costa; and M. Matsushita, Stockton.

Chuck Kubokawa and Ben Takeshita, DC co-chairmen on redress, acknowledged over \$11,000 was raised and the gifts from:

World Airways, Pacific Resort Hotels (Pacific Beach Hotel in Honolulu will be the 1984 National JACL Convention headquarters), Hawaiian Air; Chevron USA Inc; Los Altos—Alto Travel Service, Shogun Restaurant; Tosh Home Furnishing, Oakland; San Francisco—Bush Garden, Cresalia Jewelers, Fuji Restaurant, Jack Tar Hotel, JFC International, Kokusai Theater, Kyoto Inn/Cafe Mums, Miyako Hotel, Dr Yosh Nakashima, Nichi Bei Bussan, Nomura & Co, Otagiri Mercantile, Paper Tree, Soko Hardware, Tanaka Travel Service, Waldeck Office Supply, Yamato Sukiyaki, Yasukochi Sweet Shop; Reno—El Dorado Hotel, MGM Grand Hotel; Miami—Benihana of Tokyo; Richard Jewelers, Albany; San Benito Vineyard/Ozeki Sake, Hollister.

Marina JACL officers installed

LA HABRA, Ca.—Ed Goka, supervisor at Beverly Hills park and recreation department, was installed the 1982 Marina JACL chapter president with his board at a "fun-night" dinner party Jan. 31 at Lord of the Ribs Restaurant, just opened a month earlier by a chapter member, Don Nakasaki, and his partner Pete Oda.

John Saito, PSW regional director, swore in the officers. Fred Fujioka, new v.p., emceed an evening of entertainment and a minimum of speeches. A former Detroit JACler, Bebe T. Reschke is the outgoing president.

Former national treasurer George Kodama, founding member cited the leadership of Paul Suzuki, charter president.

Sam Miyashiro, 26-year 1000 Clubber, Ruth Horibe, Ruby Malkin and Akimi Kodama were recognized for their service by PSW Gov. Cary Nishimoto.

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Why the JACL Endures

By DR. FRANK MIYAMOTO
Professor of Sociology, Univ. of Washington

The Japanese American Citizens League, when compared to national organizations of other ethnic groups, is a unique organization. The following comparative analysis of the JACL with other ethnic organizations is offered to indicate what I see as the JACL's unique features. And it may help to explain why it endures.

The "late immigration" from Europe, the large immigrant streams from countries like Italy, Poland, Czechoslovakia, and Hungary, came here in the late 19th and early 20th centuries, just before or about the same time as the Japanese immigration. The Italian immigration, for example, which brought 4,700,000 immigrants by 1930, had its peaks in 1907 and 1913.

Large national organizations were established by all these groups, but they generally were, like the Japanese Association of North America, oriented toward immigrant concerns. To my knowledge, none with lasting influence was organized by native-born citizens. The reason seems obvious. Although the American-born offsprings of these populations did not escape discrimination, they gained acceptance into American society much more rapidly than did Japanese Americans. Thus, if the Japanese minority had not been racially distinct and subjected to severe prejudice and discrimination, there might not have been any reason for JACL's existence.

Yet the Chinese minority, which of all immigrant groups is most like us and likewise suffered severely from racial discrimination, has no well-established national organization of Chinese Americans. Why so? It cannot be due to a lack of organizational motivation or ability, for their complex community structures attest otherwise. The main reason Chinese Americans failed to develop an organization like JACL, I believe, is that they were slow to develop an outward orientation, a positive interest in gaining acceptance in the larger society. The fierce hostility faced by this population historically forced them into ghettos. Their traditional conservatism about adopting external ideas further retarded their outward movement. The result was an inward orientation of the Chinese communities that was not reversed until recent decades. By contrast, the Japanese minority developed an early interest in winning an accepted place within the large society. The JACL was a product of this outward orientation.

A comparison with organizations of the Jewish community

offers further illumination. Most Jews arrived during the "late immigration." Racially, of course, they are not distinct from the white majority group. Yet, unlike other white ethnic groups, they have active national organizations of the native-born. What accounts for the difference? Jews have suffered an incredibly long history of persecution and segregation; they experienced much more discrimination in America than other white groups; and they have unusually strong ethnic ties. Like Japanese Americans, also, they seek direct participation and acceptance in the larger society. Unlike the JACL, however, their organizations are much more firmly based in a sense of ethnicity. We Japanese Americans would be hard put to explain our ethnic traditions, although a sense of linkage with our Japanese heritage no doubt prevails. Our group cohesiveness, I think, is largely based on an interwoven network of personal histories more than on a body of traditions.

Finally, the JACL may be compared with Black, Chicano, and Native American organizations. The latter suffer not only ethnic differences from the majority group, but social class differences as well. The Japanese minority is not handicapped in the same way by class disadvantages. Thus, we may feel sympathetic with affirmative action policies in education, but they are not critical for us precisely because the policies are intended to overcome class more than ethnic discrimination. If the JACL is less activist than organizations of the other groups, it is because the others are engaged in a more intense struggle for social change.

In summary, the absence of national organizations of the native-born among white ethnic groups suggests that racial hostility toward the Japanese minority was a critical factor motivating JACL's organization. However, the counter example of the Chinese Americans indicates that a positive interest in gaining an acceptable position in American society was also necessary for organization. Comparison with the Jewish organizations suggests that the JACL is not similarly deeply embedded in a sense of distinct ethnic identity. Nor does it have the kind of militancy characteristic of organizations which feel themselves a part of the class struggle. But especially among the older Nisei there is unquestionably a sense of having shared in a common struggle and a body of common experiences. These feelings serve as the basis on which the organization persists.

—Seattle JACL 60th Anniversary Booklet

Sansei majority now at Seattle helm

SEATTLE—A record crowd and a record number of awards marked the gala 60th Anniversary Seattle JACL Installation & Awards Banquet Jan. 17 when nearly 500 members and guests filled to capacity the spacious Atrium of Butchers Restaurant, festively decorated for this event in red, white and blue. Exceeding all expectations of a heavy turnout, it was an evening for old-timers and Sansei alike, many of whom arrived from out-of-town, to celebrate and to witness the installation of the first Sansei woman president and the first chapter board to be comprised of a majority of Sansei and a majority of women.

Kathryn Bannai, attorney in private practice, currently chairperson of the City of Seattle Public Safety Civil

Service Commission, and a JACL board member for close to four years, defined programs and goals of the chapter in her inaugural remarks, stressing the need for a "pro-active" rather than a "re-active" approach to civil rights issues. She and her cabinet were installed by National President Jim Tsujimura of Portland.

Bannai, who received her law degree from Hastings College of Law, was formerly with the local Office for Civil Rights, U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, and last year chaired the Japanese Canadian project of the Seattle Chapter under a \$10,000 grant from the Washington Commission for Humanities.

Sen. Slade Gorton (R-Wa.) was the keynote speaker. Pro-

gram included greetings from the Consul General of Japan Naoki Nakano, musical renditions by Keiko Nakayama and Mike Ishimitsu, and awarding of two National JACL recognition plaques by National President Dr. James Tsujimura. Outgoing president Lloyd Hara received on behalf of the chapter a handsome plaque commemorating the Seattle Chapter's 60th birthday, and Henry Miyatake was presented with a special commendation for his principal role in the rescission of E.O. 9066.

For the pioneer chapter, the event inspired an opportunity to catch up, to remember those who had enriched its 60-year history, and to recognize and greet the many whose services and volunteerism over the years has typified the

spirit of what JACL is all about.

Recognitions chair Dr. Kelly Yamada, who coordinated the numerous chapter awards, presented individualized plaques to charter members of the 1921 Seattle Progressive Citizens League, Professor emeritus Henry Tatsumi, Tama Arai Sakai, and to Mrs. Shigeru Osawa, in the absence of her husband. Also unable to be present was a fourth surviving charter member, Yuki Higashi, now residing in Sacramento.

Honored with special distinguished service awards were Rep. Mike Lowry (D-Wa.) for his sponsorship of redress legislation and his continuing efforts on behalf of all minorities; and to Mr. and Mrs. Walt Woodward, co-publishers of the Bainbridge Review, who accepted their award amid a standing ovation. The Woodwards were cited for



'BAINBRIDGE REVIEW'—Mr. and Mrs. Walt Woodward, retired co-publishers of the "Review", one of the few West Coast publications protesting the WW2 evacuation during the war years and supporting Japanese Americans upon their return, are recognized by Seattle JACL at the 60th Anniversary gala.

their courageous and outspoken opposition to the evacuation during the war years, and their constant support during the post-war period, despite jeopardizing their newspaper business and risking their own personal security.

Chapter certificates of appreciation for specific contributions were awarded to Frank Abe for his Days of Remembrance projects; Shosuke Sasaki and Karen Seriguchi for their redress efforts; and Paul Tomita and Kaz Tatsumi for service to JACL.

With only 18 silver pins having been awarded in six decades, a step toward rectifying the neglect was taken as three past presidents, Chuck Kato, Mich Matsudaira, and Ben Nakagawa; five board members, Shea Aoki, Hana Masuda, Henry Miyatake, Ken Nakano, and Charles Z. Smith; and a 1925 pioneer chapter member, Kenko Nogaki, were all cited for their ten years of loyal and outstanding service.

Among the notables seen in attendance were former Sen.

Hugh Mitchell, CWRIC member; Rep. Joel Pritchard; newly-elected King County Executive Randy Revelle; state legislator Gene Lux; City Councilwoman Dolores Sibonga; and other civic figures. From out-of-town were Professor Kenji Okuda, former past president, from Vancouver, B.C.; George Taki and Bob Takami from Chicago; and Kimi Arai & Masako Takayoshi from Los Angeles, as well as District Governor Dr. Homer Yasui and Miyuki Yasui from Portland.

Credit for the resounding success of the anniversary event go to Shea and Jiro Aoki, general chairpersons, and their hardworking committee.

A striking silver-covered 60th Anniversary Booklet featuring the history of the Seattle Chapter, an article by Dr. Frank Miyamoto, "Why the JACL Endures", lists of past award winners, and photos of all past presidents, was passed out as the program booklet. Copies are available (\$3 donation) from Shea Aoki, 3007-23rd So., Seattle, WA 98144, 723-6061, or the PNW District Office. #

FDR 'TAPES'

Continued from Front Page

gesting the Axis Powers were "taking a course of interference" in U.S. local affairs and that they and Wilkie have some type of "arrangement."

Roosevelt, angered by the Times' criticism of Lehman, read an Oct. 3 front-page story of the newspaper to Rayburn and McCormack:

"...Moreover—this is about this (Brenner Pass) meeting of Hitler and Mussolini... Moreover, the Axis is out to defeat President Roosevelt, not as a measure of interference in the internal policies of the United States but because of the President's foreign policy and because of everything for which he stands in the eyes of the Italians and the Germans. The coming United States election is realized to be of vast importance to the Axis. Therefore, the normal strategy for the Axis is to do something before November 5 that would somehow have a great effect on the electoral campaign. Now, if that isn't substantiation of what Lehman said!"

McCormack then asked FDR if he was aware of a statement that another Republican opponent (in 1936), Alfred M. Landon, had made in Hasting, Neb., which indicated that Roosevelt was going to drag the U.S. into war.

Landon had told his audience Oct. 1, that Roosevelt "wants to dominate world politics, just as he dominated the Democratic party, and now seeks to dominate the record of all other Presidents by serving a life term. If I were Hitler, I would rather wage war against Mr. Roosevelt than against Mr. Wilkie, because Roosevelt's leadership, while more spectacular, is flighty."

Upon being asked whether he was aware of his attack upon him, FDR merely responded: "Sure, sure, I know. That was vicious. Horrible."

Fresno Nisei wins school board post

BIOLA, Ca. — Mae Morita was elected Dec. 22 to the new Central Unified School District board as trustee, receiving 59 per cent of the vote.



CHARTER MEMBERS—Recognitions chair Dr. Kelly Yamada (right) presents individualized plaques to founding members of the 1921 Seattle Progressive Citizens League (called JACL after 1929): Mrs. Tama Arai Sakai (far left), Henry Tsutsumi,

U.W. professor emeritus; and Mrs. Shigeru Osawa, in absence of her husband, charter president. Fourth surviving member Yuki Higashi lives in Sacramento and was unable to attend.

Chronology

Continued from
Jan. 22, Jan. 29 issues

SEPTEMBER, 1981

Sept. 1—Buddhist Churches of America names its first non-Asian (Rev. Willis Castro of Santa Clara) to head a temple (Sebastopol's Enmanji).

Sept. 9-11—Fourth CWRIC hearings held at Seattle Central Community College; different from L.A. and S.F. as witnesses challenge wartime role of JACL and Nisei leadership; Nisei panel from Hawaii testifies.

Sept. 12—Former Utahns return to Salt Lake City for first old-timer Nisei reunion.

Sept. 15, 17, 19—Fifth CWRIC hearings held in Alaska, at Anchorage, Unalaska and Pribilof Islands; nearly 1,000 Aleuts were evacuated by U.S. gov't from ancestral homes during WW2 to makeshift camps in Alaskan panhandle.

Sept. 21—George Doizaki, JACCC president, pledges \$100,000 over five-years to JACCC to help assure mortgage to Center Bldg. is paid off.

Sept. 22—Chicago federal judge Bernard Decker holds in Canon USA case U.S.-Japan trade treaty not crutch to skirt U.S. civil rights law; William Porto contended he was fired by Canon as sales manager because he was not Japanese.

Sept. 22-23—Sixth CWRIC hearings in Chicago spotlight U.S. "kidnap" of 1,800 Japanese Peruvians during WW2. Myron Kuropas, who recalled his role to have President Ford nullify E.O. 9066 in 1976, at hearings finds graffiti "Nip Lover" sprayed on his garage door.

Sept. 26—San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson declares Saburo Muraoka Day, marking Issei's 25-year contribution to S.D.-Yokohama Sister City activities.

Sept. 28—Washington, D.C. attorney Angus MacBeth appointed CWRIC special counsel to "complete hearing process and prepare report and recommendations for President and Congress".

OCTOBER, 1981

Oct. 3—Philadelphia JACL forum on redress attracts 140 people.

Oct. 3—Over 1,500 pack first Seabrook JACL Nikkei cultural event.

Oct. 5—First Nisei (Tom Shimizu, 48) sworn in as Salt Lake county commissioner.

Oct. 5—House passes 1965 Voting Rights Act extension 389-21; efforts to drop bilingual voting provision fails.

Oct. 6—Nikkei senators mourn assassination of Egyptian Pres. Anwar Sadat; Japanese Ambassador Toshio Yamasaki among 29 wounded in Cairo shooting.

Oct. 7—Hawaii Circuit Judge Harold Shintaku injured from mysterious causes, found at his home with bleeding head.

Oct. 9—JACL national budget (for FY 1981) ends in black for first time since 1977.

Oct. 9—"JAP", trademark sought by Condas, S.A. (Swiss Corp.), cancelled by U.S. patent office after JACL-Nikkei congressional objections.

Oct. 11—Seminar marks 75th anniversary of 1906 San Francisco board of education order to segregate Japanese American students.

Oct. 13—San Francisco Mayor Feinstein calls her goodwill Rim of the Pacific tour a success, assured Osaka (S.F. sister city) mayor Japanese Tea Garden in Golden Gate Park will be restored.

Oct. 16—Hitachi Consumer Products of America, Compton, Ca., charged with hiring bias by state; work force only 25% black while neighborhood is 75% black, state FEP attorney cites.

Oct. 18—So. Calif.'s oldest Nikkei group, Centenary United Methodist Church, observes 85th anniversary.

Oct. 19—Kyoto professor Kenichi Fukui and U.S. professor Roald

Hoffman of Cornell win 1981 Nobel Prize in chemistry; both worked separately on quantum mechanics theory with respect to chemical reactions.

Oct. 20—First Kay Sugahara Awards presented at U.S.-Asia Institute gala held in Washington, D.C.; recognizes contributions and continuing potential of young U.S. Asians, Rocky Aoki, founder of Benihana restaurant chain, among recipients.

Oct. 23—Anti-Defamation League premieres "Fukuyama Story" in San Francisco, fifth of 12-part series on Americanization of ethnic groups.

Oct. 26—Sony Corp. to appeal U.S. appellate court rule on use of VTR (video tape recorder); makers, distributors may be liable for damages since copyrighted material can be recorded.

NOVEMBER, 1981

Nov. 1—MISLS' 40th anniversary observed at gala Presidio San Francisco event.

Nov. 2-3—Seventh CWRIC hearings back in Washington; John J. McCloy, Karl Bendetsen defend their WW2 decisions for evacuation, author Jim Michener holds evacuation was economically motivated; and Mike Masaoka responds to JACL critics.

Nov. 3—Nikkei elected in local elections: Fumiko Wasserman to Torrance (Ca.) school board; Bob Mizukami, mayor of Fife, Wa.; Dick Osaka, mayor of Milton, Wa.; Eugene Matsusaka, Tacoma school board; Vic Nakamoto, Alum Rock (San Jose) school board; Richard Tanaka, Eastside Union High School District, San Jose; Michael Honda, San Jose Unified School District; Shiro Tokuno, Natomas Unified School District, Sacramento; Don Sato, Folsom-Cordova School District, Sacramento.

Nov. 5—Kashu Mainichi (Japan Calif. Daily News, Los Angeles) observes 50th anniversary; founded in 1931 by Sei Fujii, closed during Evacuation period, resumed in Aug. 1947.

Nov. 6—Asian American Journalists Assn.'s first scholarship benefit dinner at Los Angeles hotel draws over 400 to hear NBC's Tom Brokaw; \$15,000 raised.

Nov. 8—Ekoji, Jodo Shinshu Buddhist temple, dedicated at Springfield, Va., in Washington, D.C. metro area.

Nov. 8—Sen. Dan Inouye keynotes redress symposium at Tufts University.

Nov. 10—Double Eagle V lifts from Nagashima, Japan, to become first manned balloon to soar across Pacific Ocean, crash lands in California 170 miles north of San Francisco; owner-passenger Rocky Aoki wanted to circle the globe.

Nov. 12—Prof. Harry Kitano reports study of alcohol drinking practices among Los Angeles Japanese and Chinese residents completed.

Nov. 14—Retirement testimonial held for Justice Stephen "Kap" Tamura, jurist since 1961 and on Calif. appellate court since 1966.

Nov. 14—Sacramento JACL celebrates 50th anniversary; Rep. Bob Matsui (1969 chapter president) tells 400 people at dinner not to expect monetary compensation for redress in view of current economic, political picture.

Nov. 15—San Mateo JACL local history project completed with filmstrip, "1882-1942: a Community Story", audiotape and teacher's manual.

Nov. 18—Japan tourists shot and robbed in Los Angeles (Kazuyoshi and Kazumi Miura) while taking pictures downtown; and in San Francisco Hilton Hotel (Shizuka Okamura) while waiting for elevator. Tragedy may affect tourism into California.

Nov. 19—New Gardena Buddhist Church, nearing completion from July 12, 1980 fire, hit by second fire of unknown origin; racial motive doubted by church leaders.

Nov. 19—Wisconsin workers (Teledyne Motors) destroy Japa-



BUDDHISTS HONORED IN D.C.—Sen. Spark M. Matsunaga honored last Nov. 5 the founders and supporters of the new Ekoji Buddhist Temple in Springfield, Va. (From left): Japanese guests Toshio Watanabe and Kohan Takashima; Bukkyo Dendo Kyokai founder Yehan Numata; Matsunaga; Ekoji chairman Shig Sugiyama and Bishop Kenryu Tsuji.

nese flag in protest; flag was flying to honor three visiting Tokyo businessmen.

Nov. 23—Eighth CWRIC hearing held in New York City; small "back to Africa" group testifies against Nikkei redress; plight of evacuees at Seabrook told.

Nov. 29—White House Conference on Aging opens; 4 Nikkei among 136 in Calif. delegation: Rev. Shinpachi Kanow, Frances Kobata, Nora Mitsumori and Betty Kozasa.

DECEMBER, 1981

Dec. 1—District Attorney declines to prosecute former L.A. county affirmative action compliance officer Mike Ishikawa for alleged use of county employees and time to operate own private travel firm; evidence held legally insufficient; also recommends against county rehiring him.

Dec. 2—Fortune Magazine reports Japanese semiconductors monopolize 64K RAM U.S. market.

Dec. 6—Pan American Nikkei Organization formalized in Lima, Peru; JACL Headquarters to serve as North American secretariat.

Dec. 7—Media recall 40th anniversary of Pearl Harbor attack, how Nisei were affected.

Dec. 9—Final (9th) CWRIC hearings held at Harvard University; civil liberties and legal experts, constitutional lawyers and professors discuss ramifications, forms of redress, and how to prevent deprivation of rights in the future.

Dec. 11—Sumitomo Bank of Calif. (51 branches) and Pacific City banks (4 offices) in Orange County plan merger.

Dec. 15—House passes HR5021, bill extending CWRIC through 1982 ... defeated in Senate consent calendar Dec. 16 by lone dissent.

Dec. 16—Nina Morishige of Oklahoma, believed to be 2nd Nisei winning Rhodes Scholarship.

Dec. 16—L.A. city halts redevelopment plans of Little Tokyo-East; owners held negative feelings of feasibility study.

Dec. 27—Western Growers Assn. board threatens general boycott of Japan goods unless Japan ends its statewide quarantine on produce untreated for Medfly.

Dec. 29—L.A. county coroner Dr. Thomas Noguchi's office under probe for questionable forensic procedures, possible conflict of interest and display of poor management; accounts in L.A. Times alarms county board of supervisors.

Dec. 29—President Reagan signs immigration law amendments eliminating annual alien address reports in January; giving Taiwan separate 20,000 immigration quota effective Jan. 1, 1982.

■ It is always easier to believe than to deny. Our minds are naturally affirmative.—John Burroughs.

1982 Officers

(Installation Date Shown)

EASTERN DISTRICT COUNCIL (Oct. 31, 1981, New York)

Teresa Maebori (Phi), gov.; Betty Jane Watanabe (NY), Mike Suzuki (WDC), Ellen Nakamura (Sbk), vg; George Higuchi (Phi), treas; Ruby Y. Schaer (NY), pub. rel.

DETROIT JACL (Nov. 7, 1981)

Ronald Yee, ch; Elaine Prout, ch. elect; David Fukuzawa, sec; Mary Kamidori, treas; Kathy Yee, memb; Dr. Kaz Mayeda, redress; Toshi Shimura, spl. events; Christ Doering, Alysa Watanabe, youth; Kathy Yee, youth adv; Min Togasaki, PCYA; Art Teshima, soc; Jim Shimura, hmn. rts; E. Prout, msltr; Frank Watanabe, stud. loan; R. Yee, M. Kamidori, Jean Izumi, E. Prout, K. Yee, T. Shimura, ways & means.

FOWLER JACL (Nov. 15, 1981)

Joe Yoshimura, pres; Rob't Teraoka, 1st vp; Rev. K. Miura, 2d vp; Dick Iwamoto, treas; Tad Nakamura, rec. sec; Roy Kato, cor. sec; Joe Yokomi, 100 Club; Harry Honda, Issei-Nisei; Kim Sera, del; Frank Osaka, alt. del; Thomas Toyama, pub.

LODI JACL (Jan. 23, 1982)

Gordon Nitta, pres; Dr. Keith Kanegawa, 1st vp; Dr. Ken Takeda, 2d vp; Calvin Yamada, treas; Jeannie Matsumoto, rec. sec; Dr. Ron Oye, cor. sec; Sachiko Ishida, Doris Kawamura, Tom Kurahara, Hank Okazaki, Nancy Yamanaka and Yoshiye Yamauchi, bd. memb.

SELANOCO JACL (Jan. 23, 1982 at Buena Park, Ca.)

Ted Shimizu, pres; Nelson Harper, Gary Sakata, vp; Jun Fukushima, treas.; Karen Sakata, rec. sec; Aiko Abe, cor. sec; bd. memb.—Terri Endo, Bob Goto, Evelyn Hanki, Richard Hanki, Sumako Harper, Raymond Hasse, Clyde Hirata, Charles Ida, Ken Inouye, Hiroshi Kamei, Susan Kamei, Dr. Sam Kawanami, Henry Kumada, Asao Kusano, Randy Nakayama, Clarence Nishizu, Jim Okazaki, Jim Seippel, Esther Suda, George Suda, Hiroshi Takahashi, Gene Takamine, David Tanimoto, Joyce Tanimoto, Henry Yamaga.

Tamura backs plan to reapportion Cal.

SAN FRANCISCO—The state supreme court ruled Jan. 28 the 1981 Democratic reapportionment plan should be used this year but also decided the Republican-sponsored referendum challenging the plan should be allowed on the June, 1982, ballot. Retired justice Stephen Tamura of the appellate court, who was called to sit on the supreme court to hear the case, was part of the 4-3 majority.

Nisei scientist wins aeronautics award

TROY, N.Y.—Professor Henry T. Nagamatsu, an aeroacoustics and hypersonic research scientist at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute here, was recently presented with the Aeroacoustics Award by the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA). Nagamatsu, a graduate of UC Berkeley and the California Institute of Technology, was spotlighted in the Nov. 30 issue of the RPI Review, the Institute's newsletter.

No Newcomer to Research

Although Nagamatsu is no newcomer to the field of aeroacoustics and hypersonic research, the faculty post he holds here was the beginning of a new career for him. When he arrived at RPI in 1978 as professor of aeronautical engineering, he had just retired from an illustrious career as a researcher at General Electric's Research and Development Center in Schenectady, N.Y.

An acknowledged leader in hypersonic gas dynamics, shock tunnel techniques and jet noise research, Nagamatsu is currently delving into new areas of basic research.

Re-Entry Technology for NASA

He is concerned with applying re-entry technology to energy-related problems, which he studies both theoretically and experimentally. In a project sponsored by NASA's Langley Research Center he and RPI Professor William B. Brower are working on research to decrease the wind drag in commercial transport planes like the Boeing 747. "If we can decrease the drag of the wing by one percent, for long flights, fuel consumption could probably be decreased by 1,000 pounds, and the payload could be increased accordingly," says Nagamatsu.

Another of his current interests is high-temperature heat transfer—in the jet engines of the future as well as in gas turbines. He is working with RPI Professor Robert E. Duffy to increase the efficiency of these engines and, again, cut down on fuel consumption. The National Science Foundation's Lewis Research Laboratory is funding this research.

Nagamatsu is also involved in theoretical work to develop a high-power circuit breaker for use with large power lines. The Electric Power Research Institute and General Electric are cosponsoring the research, which attempts to understand the fluid dynamics of such advanced circuit breakers.

Leading Authority in Hypersonics

The Nisei scientist began his work with GE in 1955, and had already been considered one of the world's leading authorities in the field of hypersonics (studying velocities of Mach 5 and greater—i.e., five times the speed of sound). At GE he organized and directed their Hypersonic Laboratory and designed the hypersonic shock tunnel that contributed extensively to the company's pioneering research into re-entry physics. His findings were applied to manned satellites and the space shuttle.

In addition, Nagamatsu worked on controlling jet engine noise, with research involving the GE engine for the Boeing SST. Along with GE's Dr. R.E. Sheer Jr., he also developed suppressors to cut down on jet engine exhaust noise for which he received two patents.

Nagamatsu has also, served on NASA's Research and Technology Advisory Subcommittee on Fluid Mechanics and has been a member of the National Academy of Science's Jet Engine Noise Committee.

He was elected a fellow of the AIAA in 1971, and is also a fellow of the American Physical Society as well.

Nagamatsu's roots trace back to Orange County, Ca., where his family was among the large scale pioneering chili farmers. He and his wife Emily (nee Uchiyama) currently live in Schenectady.

Nagano heads Orange County JACL

BUENA PARK, Ca.—KNBC's news anchor Tritia Toyota, guest speaker at the Orange County JACL installation dinner Oct. 30, feared it would be "a hot summer" for America in view of inflation and mounting unemployment.

While she hoped the tension might be defused in the weeks to come, Toyota, also charter president of the Asian American Journalists Assn., warned public empathy for minorities is waning and that Japanese Americans also are being subjected to change. She urged the Nikkei to read more widely, talk issues with each other and become involved with the greater community.

New chapter president Warren Nagano's law firm partner Gil Nishimura emceed. Kathy Okada led the pledge of allegiance, Rev. Abraham Doi of Wintersburg Presbyterian Church gave the invocation. PSW Gov. Cary Nishimoto swore in the officers.

Dr. Luis Kobashi, outgoing president, recited the chapter highlights during his biennium, which included sponsoring the Latin American JACL—the only chapter for Spanish-speaking Nikkei in the U.S., support for redress, Nisei Relays and his attending the Pan American Nisei Conference in Mexico City.

Nagano said he would like to see more Nisei-Sansei-Yonseï involvement in the community and especially with the so-called "shosha" group.

Entertainment included Japanese dances by the local Hana-yagi group.

■ Youth may revel, but it must lie down in a bed of dust.—John Ford.

The Major Supreme Court Error of WW2: Evacuation Cases

By M. M. SUMIDA
(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

The government of the United States has been emphatically termed a government of laws, and not of men... It is emphatically the province and duty of the judicial department to say what the law is. —Marbury v. Madison, [1 Cranch, 137 (1803)].

Thus, the famous case of Marbury v. Madison interprets the Constitution as allowing judges to refuse to enforce those laws the court believes to be in conflict with the Constitution. But, during WW2, the Supreme Court established the dangerous policy of a "backdoor concept of government" by using a seemingly acceptable public policy to cover unconstitutional acts by not taking judicial notice (or looking the other way) and not enforcing the Constitution with respect to the Japanese American wartime cases.

To begin with, President Roosevelt was granted extraordinary powers to make new law because of World War II. He also delegated military jurisdiction over civilians even though martial law had not been declared and civil government was functioning. Yet, it is a fundamental constitutional concept that the military shall be subordinate to civilian rule. The founders of this Nation, in seeking independence from England, reasoned the unacceptability of military rule because "the British King has affected to render the military independent of, and superior to, civil power".

Military powers restricted by 'Ex Parte Milligan'

... Martial law cannot arise from a threatened invasion. The necessity must be actual and present; the invasion real, such as effectually closes the courts and deposes the civil administration... Martial rule can never exist where the courts are open... It is also confined to the locality of the actual war.—Ex Parte Milligan, [4 Wallace 2, (1866)].

Without martial law, the three Pacific Coast states and part of Arizona were made an Off-Limits military zone to certain persons. While both civil government and the military were able to function side by side, the military ignored the civil rights of U.S. citizens that the Attorney General was mandated to protect and instead a problem was created. American citizens of Japanese ancestry had become the exception to the principle that the military government shall always be subordinate to civilian rule.

In the absence of martial law, U.S. citizens and civilians are under legal jurisdiction of the civilian courts—not the military.

By the act of March 3, 1863, Congress authorized the President to suspend the writ of habeas corpus. Under this authority President Lincoln in September, 1863, suspended the writ in cases where officers held persons for offenses against the military or naval service. Milligan, a civilian, was arrested, tried by a military commission in Indiana during the Civil War, and found guilty for fomenting insurrection and sentenced. He petitioned the U.S. circuit court for a writ of habeas corpus.

'Broad base' argument of Marbury avoided

In the wartime Japanese American cases, government attorneys, counsel for the defendants and the Supreme Court inadvertently overlooked or judiciously avoided precedents in the Marbury case where it was mandated the court should look at "broad" constitutional questions even though they were not raised in the lower court.

E.O. 9066 had been issued under the President's "implied war power". Ruling on the executive order, the Court held to "narrow grounds" following the so-called Brandeis guidelines that

resulted in use of the war powers being legal to make new law; i.e., giving the military jurisdiction over civilians while the civil government was functioning. The Court heard arguments that the Civil War precedents were outdated since the exigencies and speed of modern warfare and technology made time of the essence. Overturning Ex Parte Milligan precedents and the Civil War amendments to the Bill of Rights were easy to justify.

Under Justice Louis B. Brandeis's "narrow base" guidelines, the Court avoided authority of Marbury v. Madison to look at the major constitutional issues and chose to review the wartime Japanese American cases on a "narrow base":

1—The Supreme Court will not pass on the constitutionality of legislation without it being raised in the lower court.

2—The Supreme Court will not anticipate a constitutional question and will not decide it in advance of an actual case.

3—The Supreme Court will decide on the narrow issues brought out by the precise facts of the case. It will avoid the broader issues if it can be decided on narrow issues.

4—When a constitutional issue is raised, the Supreme Court will determine whether the statute may be construed to avoid the constitutional issue.

5—The party who raises a constitutional issue has the burden of proving its unconstitutionality. The Court will hold that if the burden is not satisfied the issue raised will be presumed to be constitutional.

6—The Supreme Court disclaims any authority to pass on the actions of Congress in the area of expediency or wisdom of legislation or question the legislative motive.

1952 Executive Order used to seize steel mills

In 1945, Justice Hugo L. Black wrote the majority opinion in the Korematsu case, reasoning "you can't fight a war with the courts in control". Seven years later during the Korean war, however, Black reversed his perspective and held the use of an Executive Order was illegal for President Truman to seize the Youngstown (Ohio) steel mills.

Black concluded that the Executive Power vested in the President by the Constitution, to see that the laws are faithfully carried out, did not give him the power or authority to make new law. It is Congress that has "exclusive constitutional authority to make laws 'necessary and proper' to carry out the powers vested by the Constitution' in the Federal Government.

Justice William O. Douglas, on the other hand, pointed out that the Marbury precedent should be followed. Hence, one can now speculate and believe that:

If the Supreme Court had applied the broad constitutional limitations placed on the President, the War Department including the military; the Congress; and the Court for violations of prohibited measures designed to protect American citizen civilians, the decision of the court would declare the actions illegal and the use of "Executive Order" unconstitutional.

In the Korematsu case, the court was divided with three dissenting opinions. Had Justices Black and Douglas held to the broad constitutional basis, the decision would have been 5 to 4 against the government's action.

In another Civil War case, Ex Parte Merryman, Justice Roger Brooke Taney cited the 5th Amendment, writing:

No person shall be deprived of life, liberty, or property without due process of law... If the authority which has confided to

the Judiciary Dept. and judicial officers... upon any pretext or... circumstances, be usurped by the military, at its discretion, the people of the United States are no longer living under a government of laws, but every citizen holds life, liberty and property at the will and pleasure of the army officer in whose military district he happened to be found.

The court's major error in the Korematsu case

The Supreme Court made a major error in the Korematsu case that should be reviewed and reversed for having failed to study all constitutional questions from all points of reference. Ponder these points:

1—Under Article V, a constitutional amendment is required to overturn a fundamental concept that the military shall be subordinate to civilian rule.

2—The Constitution grants the Congress power and authority to legislate new law. The President cannot use his war powers to make new law.

3—Further, under the separation of powers doctrine, a law passed by the Congress giving the President authority to make new law under war powers would be unconstitutional.

4—It is illegal to grant military jurisdiction over civilian without martial law and while the courts are open.

5—A constitutional amendment would be required to override a fundamental concept or a prohibited act specified so clearly in the Constitution.

6—The President cannot issue an executive order (E.O. 9066) to make it illegal to live in one's own home and subject an American citizen civilian to illegal detention in a concentration camp.

7—Congress cannot pass a law (PL 503), imposing fine and imprisonment for violating a military order. Thus, to continue to live in your own home became a violation of the law.

8—Under Hobson's choice, American citizens of Japanese ancestry were given a "catch-22" choice: Go to concentration camp or go to jail. But E.O. 9066 and PL 503 were illegal and violated the Bill of Rights. #

Canada commissions book on Issei

VANCOUVER, B.C.—Remembered as the man with a movie camera who captured scenes of Japanese Canadians all during the evacuation years in British Columbia, the Rev. Canon G.G. Nakayama of the Anglican Church, Vancouver, B.C., was commissioned recently by the Ministry of Multiculturalism to write "The Stories from the Lives of Japanese Canadian Pioneers".

"It is my hope that this subject will augment our appreciation of the cultural richness of Canadian society," commented Minister James Fleming in announcing the project.

Canon Nakayama, 845 Semlin Dr., Vancouver, B.C. V5L 4J6 (403-253-2453), is the father of Joy Kogawa, celebrated Canadian poet/author of "Obasan".

17-year-old Nisei publishes book

SAN MATEO, Ca.—Joyce Harada, a 17-year-old Nisei at San Mateo High School, recently had her first book published, entitled "It's the ABC Book." The 30-page children's book, created and illustrated by the author when she was only 15 years old, is filled with colorful pictures that teach the alphabet.

The book will soon be available in bookstores and may be directly (\$5.70 postpaid plus local & state sales taxes) ordered from Heian International Publishing Co., P.O. Box 2402, San Francisco, Ca. 94080.

Sansei high school student wins Science talent award

WASHINGTON — Lynn Uyeda, a 17-year-old Monterey (Ca.) High School student, was named one of 40 winners in the 41st annual Westinghouse Science Talent Search Awards, a high school scholarship program which has found, in the past, five American Nobel Prize recipients.

Lynn, the daughter of Monterey Peninsula JACLers Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Uyeda, was awarded the scholarship Jan. 25 for her investigation of germination differences in varieties of chickpeas. She

found through her research that differences in seed germination are due to susceptibility to fungal growth, which may be related to leaf composition and independent of both seed size and seed coat.

As a scholarship winner, Ms. Uyeda will attend the Science Talent Institute here Feb. 25 through March 1 and will share with the 40 other recipients \$89,500 in Westinghouse Science Scholarships and Awards.

Uyeda was first in her class of 354 at Monterey H.S. and is a member of the California Scholarship Federation and the National Honor Society.

Uyeda had been among the 300 student finalists of the talent search, which included five other Nikkei honorees: Russell Takashi Taira, 17, Aiea H.S., Hi.; Theodore Dana Inoue, 17, Falmouth H.S., Mass.; Andy Tetsuji Masuo, 17, and Alyssa Morishima, 16 of Bronx H.S., NY; and Jolene Hana Atagi, 17, of Nyssa H.S., Or. (daughter of Snake River JACLer Dange Atagi).

Pasadena JACL installation set

PASADENA, Ca.—Pasadena JACL installation dinner will be held on Sunday, Feb. 28, 5:30 p.m. at Paul's Kitchen, Monterey Park, it was announced. Past national president Dr. Roy Nishikawa will be installing officer. #

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NISEI IN JAPAN: by Barry Saiki

Japan's Defense Budget

Tokyo

One of the main themes of the serious talk shows on Japanese television during the New Year's holidays was the national defense budget. Top U.S. officials have been encouraging the Japanese Government to spend a greater share of funds for the maintenance of a stronger Western military stance.

While some leading Japanese political experts inwardly agree that Japan should increase her defense commitments, others are reluctant to support an enhanced military program for several underlying reasons, which can best be explained by reviewing Japanese history.

In the 1920s, the highly populated Japanese islands were geared to an agrarian economy, somewhat embellished by light industries such as spinning and sundry goods. In the 1930s, with its depression and accompanying vacuum, the military rose to power. A series of coups eliminated the moderate voices and Japan embarked on the occupation of Manchuria and North China.

U.S. sanctions, designed to curb Japan's "East Asian co-prosperity plans", gave the militarists the alibi to launch the audacious attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941. When the war ended almost four years later, the military was completely discredited in the eyes of the Japanese public.

Those over age 45 still remember vividly the woes of World War II: the fearful waves of B-29s that dropped incendiary bombs, gutting the hearts of major urban areas; the perennial

Tri-Valley honors past president

DUBLIN, Ca.—Tri-Valley JACL, covering the areas of Livermore, Dublin and Pleasanton, held its installation dinner Jan. 23 at the Willow Tree Restaurant here. Dr. Henry Kitajima again served as the evening's emcee.

Dr. Eric Torigoe was presented with a pin and a plaque for his service as president for the past year. He presented certificates of appreciation to the outgoing board members who have served willingly for the past two years.

Members of the Tri-Valley JACL swim team and their coach were present and honored for their participation in earning a large trophy for receiving second place in the swim competition.

Several officers of the newly formed youth group were present, including president Luri Suyehiro, who is busy planning activities with the board for the 12 to 18 age group.

Incoming president, Tom Mori, was recognized with a "This Is Your Life" presentation by Dr. Kitajima. Mention was made of his boyhood in Utah working on his father's truck farm, of his joining the army and serving in Germany, of meeting his wife, Betty, of becoming an accountant and working in Los Angeles, and finally of moving to Pleasanton as comptroller for Capital Metals. Tom outlined some of the chapter's plans for the coming year.

Installing officer and guest speaker for the dinner was JACL National Director Ron Wakabayashi. Chapter members enjoyed his remarks and were pleased with the opportunity to meet Ron and his wife, Jean.

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queues for rationed food and necessities; and War Ministry notices that succinctly reported the men lost at sea, in the South Pacific islands or on the Asia mainland. The memories of a losing war have left deep and lasting impressions.

And in Hiroshima and Nagasaki, within three days, the A-bomb wiped out more than a quarter million civilians; and in the ensuing decades, while many physical scars were healed, the lingering horrors still irradiate the minds of the populace.

In defeat, Japan had learned a lesson. That war was hell and that it should be avoided. In adopting the new, war-negating Constitution, at the behest of GHQ, SCAP, on Nov. 3, 1946, the Emperor became a symbol of the state, with the sovereign rights vested in the people. Japan renounced war as the means for executing her rights and abolished military force as an instrument for settling international conflicts. She was to maintain a minimum self-defense force to fend off direct or indirect aggression and to maintain public order in the event of national security.

* * *

It took the next 25 years for Japan to rise from the wreckage of the war to become competitive on the international market. Only in the past ten years has there been signs of growing affluence.

Some hawkish Americans are now saying that Japan should no longer remain passive, that Japan has the responsibility to increase her military capabilities. While all Western nations have been committing 3 to 8% of their GNP on defense, Japan has allocated less than 1%. Even the Asiatic countries like South Korea, Taiwan, Thailand, Singapore and the Philippines have military conscription and spend a higher percentage of their budget for defense. Ten years ago, these countries did not want to see Japan increase her military forces, but their attitudes have changed.

Through international pressures, Japan will increase her defense spending to about 1.3% within the next several years, but

Vets object to 'rising sun' design

OKLAHOMA CITY—State Rep. Frank W. Davis recently introduced a bill to prohibit the use of a symbolic representation of a rising sun on Oklahoma license plates. His action was prompted by protests from some veterans against the new tag design issued in December by the state tax commission.

The tag shows a yellow sun on a white background. Davis's bill would "prohibit the use of the rising sun, or any other symbol of a foreign government or ideology," on state license plates.

Veterans claimed the sun design on the new tags are reminiscent of the rising sun emblem on the flag of the Japanese Imperial Army during World War II.

"The people who designed and approved this tag obviously did not remember Pearl Harbor," Davis said.



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a larger increase will be difficult. To support the concept of strong national defense, a nation must have either a strong national pride or a totalitarian government. It can be said that the current economic success has begun to elevate national pride perceptibly; however, it will take more than the Northern Territories, the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan or the unilateral dominance of the satellite countries by the USSR to change the passive mood of the Japanese public.

Yet, as Japan becomes more visible and involved in international economics, politics and culture, she will be forced to adopt a stronger defensive posture, in line with other Asiatic nations and Western countries, for as long as the threat of Soviet imperialism shows no signs of abating.

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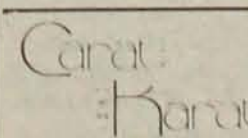
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PC PEOPLE

Awards

The Hiroshima Kenjinkai of Southern California awarded scholarships Jan. 24 to five outstanding students: Arthur Hayashibara, UCLA (s of Mr. and Mrs. Jiro Hayashibara); Jane Miyeko Hirokane, Loma Linda University (d of Mr. and Mrs. John Hirokane); Aileen Eri Okuda, UC Irvine (d of Mr. and Mrs. Katsumi Okuda); Elaine Shimomaye, UCLA (d of Mr. and Mrs. Shinobu Shimomaye) and Emi Yoshihara, CSU Los Angeles (d of Dr. and Mrs. Shoji Yoshihara).



M. Kawaguchi

Business
California First Bank board of directors in January elected Masashi Kawaguchi, 63, of Los Angeles; Teruo Hirokawa, 61, of San Francisco; Jiro Ishizaka, 55, of New York; and James R. Gibson, 53, of San Francisco, directors of the bank. Kawaguchi heads Fishking Processors, Inc., and has contributed extensively to the commu-

nity through his leadership in the Buddhist Church, Japanese Language School and other civic groups. Hirokawa is president of Otagiri Trading, having assisted the late founder Goto Otagiri since the firm was established. Ishizaka and Gibson are both CFB bank executives. At the same time, CFB president Yasushi Sumiya lauded the contributions of Dr. Terry Hayashi and Kozo Ishimatsu, who recently retired at the mandatory age.

Katsumi Tokunaga, General Agent of the Golden Gate Agency of The Franklin Life Insurance Company of Springfield, Ill. was recently awarded "Manager of the Year" award for 1981.

Film-Stage

Rave reviews from several film critics were given to the three-minute title sequence of the upcoming Columbia motion picture, "One From the Heart", produced by Francis Ford Coppola. The title sequence was the work of producer-cameraman Drew Takahashi and director-designer Gary Gutierrez of the San Francisco-based Colossal Pictures.

Government

William Y. Kikuchi, 39, of Hilo, Hi., was appointed field representative on the Big Island by Sen. Daniel K. Inouye. Kikuchi will serve as Inouye's liaison with the Big Island's county government and sugar and tourism industries. Kikuchi has operated an audiovisual creative service on Hawaii since 1974.

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Medicine

Esther Y. Ura, hired by Watsonville Community Hospital in 1964 as a medical record librarian and named its director in 1976, was named in January as director of its new quality assurance program, which calls for identifying and resolving problems involving patient care.

In Indio, Ca., **Margaret Tasaka**, R.N. was recently named "Employee of the Month" at Indio Community Hospital. A resident of Coachella Valley since 1926, Tasaka has worked at Casita Hospital, Valley Memorial Hospital and Indio Community Hospital since the early 1960s. Yuki Kume of Alhambra and Betty Sugihara of Monterey Park were among the finalists at the recent Nurse of the Year award ceremonies held at the L.A. County-USC Medical Center.

Midori Ogawa Wedemeyer of Walnut Creek, Ca. was recently elected president of the Herrick Health Care Foundation in Berkeley. A native of Fresno, she is a

long-time Herrick volunteer and will lead a board of 25 governors and 75 advisory governors.

Press Row

In Los Angeles, the Media Institute for Minorities awarded scholarships of \$500 each to **Fred Katayama** and **Stacey Sakamoto** it was announced Feb. 5. Katayama of Los Angeles has a 3.8 gpa in East Asian Studies at Columbia while Sakamoto is a 3.1 journalism major at the Univ. of Hawaii.

Sports

In college tennis, **Glenn Michibata** helped Pepperdine University in Malibu, Ca. defeat UCLA 6-3 on Feb. 1, enabling the Waves to take over the No. 1 ranking from the Bruins. Michibata, Pepperdine's No. 1 singles player, beat UCLA's No. 1 singles ace Marcel Freeman 6-4, 1-6, 6-0.

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Addresses needed to resolve matters concerning estate of children's mother, **KATSUE KYONO O'MELIA**.

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INS RAIDS

Continued from Front Page

were filed against their employers, however.

Pursglove added that some of those arrested were given the option to return to Japan at their own expense, while others insisted on an immigration hearing and be subject to deportation at the expense of the U.S. government.

Landon and Pursglove said that persons visiting the United States are usually thoroughly informed of what they can and cannot do in this country and that the American consul in Japan sees to it that aliens are aware of what they face.

"If they're caught working illegally, it should be no surprise for them," Pursglove commented.

Landon, a 25-year veteran in INS, stressed that INS agents were not "prejudiced" against any one nationality and felt the community was "overreacting" to the raids. Little Tokyo leaders, newspapers and businessmen, he said, were probably panicking simply because these raids, for the first time, had netted a large number of Japanese nationals in the area. As far as INS officials were concerned, it was merely "normal operating procedure", he said.

But in spite of the casual INS attitude, many documented aliens and Japanese businessmen are concerned. Attorney Frank Chuman, whose clientele includes several Japanese-owned businesses said (Feb. 2) that Little Tokyo was in an "uproar" and many of his clients were "nervous and filled with anxiety". Many were asking his office for letters of reference to show that they were legally in the U.S..

LEGAL

Continued from Front Page

The attorneys did not want to give the impression that they approved of illegal aliens in this country; rather, they were opposed to the tactics being used by INS agents. According to reports from clients, the agents used questioning methods on the streets which tended to intimidate innocent persons as well as undocumented workers.

Calendar

- FEB. 12 (Friday)
Sacramento—Calif Democratic Asn Pac Conf (2da), Woodlake Inn.
- FEB. 13 (Saturday)
Cleveland—Inst dnr, Euclid Sq Mall Comm Rm, 7pm; Dr Roger Daniels, spkr.
- San Jose—Inst dnr-dance, LeBaron Hotel, 6pm; Dr Harry Kitano, spkr., "Changing J.A. Family".
- Santa Barbara—Inst dnr, Montecito Country Club, 6:30pm; PSW Gov Cary Nishimoto, spkr.
- FEB. 17 (Wednesday)
San Mateo—Bd mtg (every 3d Wed), Sturge Presbyt Ch, 8pm.
- FEB. 19 (Friday)
San Francisco—SFCJAS mtg, JAA Bldg, 8pm; Dr Akemi Kikumura, spkr.
- FEB. 20 (Saturday)
San Mateo—Inst dnr, Villa Charter Res't.
- Salinas Valley—50th anny inst dnr, Comm Ctr Hall.
- Riverside—Inst dnr, UCR Faculty Club, 6:30pm; Mary Ota, spkr.
- FEB. 21 (Sunday)
PSWDC/South Bay—Qtrly sess, Sushi Katsu Res't, Torrance, 9am.
- FEB. 25 (Thursday)
Nat'l JACL—Staff mtg, JACL Hq, 2pm.
- FEB. 26 (Friday)
Contra Costa—CARP mtg, East Bay Free Meth Ch, 8-10pm.

Chuman said that rumors abounded which said the agents were "ruthless" and were not properly informing aliens of their rights. He also expressed concern over whether innocent people would be caught.

By week's end, community groups expressed the same concern through action. Little Tokyo People's Rights Organization and Little Tokyo Service Center distributed bilingual leaflets in Japanese and English, informing aliens of their legal rights.

But both INS officials said that persons who were legally in the U.S. should have nothing to worry about. When one reporter asked Landon if there was any truth in the rumors that citizens and legal aliens had been detained as a result of the raids, he replied that it was "not true" and blamed such stories were being spread by "radical groups".

Pursglove, too, assured: "If somebody is legally present in the United States they have absolutely nothing to worry about."

Landon said that complaints about illegal aliens had been coming in over a span of about two years and that the raids occurred at a time when the INS decided to work within Little Tokyo—two blocks away from their district office in the Federal Bldg.

Landon added that INS was merely enforcing an order from President Reagan at the end of last year in which 40%

of the agency's efforts would be devoted to crack down on illegal aliens. The order, Landon said, came about as part of an overall effort to reduce unemployment—the philosophy being that if INS could remove illegal aliens from jobs, legal residents and citizens would be employed.

Pursglove said that some of the complaints came from persons of Japanese ancestry, perhaps Japanese Americans who felt "embarrassed by the presence of Japanese (undocumented workers) in the United States who are not abiding by U.S. law."

"They feel that it was their duty as U.S. citizens to make these reports to us," he continued. "They feel more strongly (about reporting aliens) because of their ancestral heritage—and they feel that illegal Japanese in the United States reflects poorly on lawful Japanese residents or persons of Japanese heritage."

Pursglove's observation is that Little Tokyo is "inundated" with illegal aliens, but he gave an assurance that the INS was "working only on the information given them". And that information, he said, is wide-spread.

"We have information regarding every area in town—and we could take any one area, it makes no difference ... we have enough information that we could work on (cases) for a week or ten days. We don't want any area to think we're picking on them."

Landon, during the press conference, constantly stressed that there was "no concerted effort against any one ethnic nationality", noting that the Japanese were a small group in comparison to the Mexicans, the largest number of illegal aliens. The fact that so many Japanese were arrested this time, noted Landon, was "coincidence" and he warned that "raids will continue" in Little Tokyo. #

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