NEW YORK—The recent revelation of the “FDR Tapes” by American Heritage magazine has raised some controversy. The recordings, made in the Oval Office during his private conversations, reveal that domestic politics and foreign policy issues were frequently intertwined and that the president was not above playing politics with his aides means of keeping control.

The New York Times, howbeit, is concerned that the raids have shown a pattern of wholesale arrests of Japanese, Mexican workers, and other aliens that seriously undermines the civil liberties of American people of Japanese descent.

San Francisco—George Kondo, President of the California Japanese American Assn., announced that the Board of Trustees of the Association, on Jan. 23, unanimously voted to contribute $5,000 to the National JACL Redress Committee, "in recognition of unaltering dedication to the principle of human and civil rights in efforts towards redress for the unjustifiable acts of our government, and as a primary goal of educating the American people of this neglected period of history in our textbooks."

The Association recommended that the INS raids be used principally in your continued 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
Redress Reports

REDESS PHASE 3: by John Tateishi

San Francisco

At the risk of treading on an oft-tread subject, it is in my mind's ways that the JACL's position is on the compensation issue, and to clarify cer-

tain points of confusion, some are arising, 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 remember that it was adopted by National Council at both the Salt Lake City (1978) and Millbrae (1980) conventions. Although the Millbrae guidelines pre-empted the SLCC guidelines, both are still part of the official JACL position for almost four years now. The basis for it is really quite simple.

Ever since Sunami, 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 Evacua-

tion, but communities as well. If, however, we were to push for individual payments by direct individual, 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 amount 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 suggest a formula that would be based on age, starting with the fasil and older Nisei, and as funds allow, others who were victimized by the Evacuation.

Initially, any portion 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 a period of time, larger proportions of the funds could be marked for the community on expanded programs.

Now every wage earner can open a tax-

deducted Merit IRA Account! You can contribute up to $5,000 in 1982, and IRA and deduct the same amount from federal income taxes. Married couples get an even better advantage!

And your Merit IRA will earn you the highest possible interest, too! You're not taxed on the interest until you withdraw the money at retirement.

Also, your Merit IRA Account is insured up to $100,000 by an agency of the Federal Government for added safety.

So, earn both high interest and gain a sizable tax benefit by opening your Merit IRA today! Call or visit your nearest Merit Savings office for all the details.

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 rewrite the history of Japanese Americans in the United States ... and bring a reversal of those tragic and trau-
matic events of 1942-1945, 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 that this generous contribution increases the total raised in the Northern California district to more than $63,000 this year.

Tateishi noted further monthly expenses exceed $10,000 per month, and that although an aggregate national total of $186,351 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 Japa-

nese Alumni Association is most sincerely appreciated. It is hoped that other organizations and individuals will emulate the example of this Association and will continue to contribute to this continuing, historic effort."
APAA 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 Moris Araghi, newly appointed executive director of the state-wide group which opened its headquarters earlier in the month at 1020 J St., two blocks from the State Capitol.

It was agreed action be taken to remove 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 8th 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 APAA. 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 leaders during a testimonial dinner Feb. 6 at the Bonaventure Hotel.

The program, Boy Scouts Troup 244 of Los Angeles in Los Angeles, was honored during a testimonial dinner Feb. 6 at the Bonaventure Hotel. Los Angeles, 101 SF.

LOS ANGELES—An L.A. Area Council Boy Scout troop is being organized for the 8th Nippon Boy Scout Jamboree Aug. 24 at Mt. Zao near Sendai, leaving here July 29 and returning Aug. 9. 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 organizing, Nakagawa, 787 E. Temple St., Los Angeles 90012, explained.

Tell Them You Saw It in the PC

'These are the Land after A's' T-Shirts

New Issue

$110,000,000 Shares

Rocky Mountain Natural Resources Corp. (a Utah Corporation)

COMMON STOCK

$0.001 Par Value

Price $0.2 Per Share

Upon receipt of the Prospectus describing these securities may be obtained in Los Angeles, 800 N. Broadway, New York by application.

Mr. Clayton H. Stowe, President Rocky Mountain Natural Resources Corp.

5175 South West Temple, Suite 777 Salt Lake City, Utah 84101

A registration statement relating to these securities has been filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission but has not yet become effective. These securities may not be sold until such registration statement becomes effective. No money or deposits are being accepted prior to that time. Registration statement becomes effective. This announcement shall not constitute an offer to sell or the solicitation of an offer to buy nor shall there be any sale of these securities in any state in which such offer, solicitation or sale would be unlawful prior to registration or qualification under the securities laws of any such state. These securities are being offered in connection with a distribution by the Company, and new registration filed.

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

Routine going about their appointed duties, immigration agents had turned up at selected Japanese establishments in Little Tokyo that day. And as we all know, it was reported that about 30 Japanese aliens who had overstayed their visas, working without permit or consent of emigration authorities, had been arrested by an 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 immigrant officials were either trying to be questioned or detained by immigration officials. It was pandemonium plus. A reporter in a Little Tokyo shop even mistaken for an immigration agent!

35 Years Ago

Feb. 3—WRA Final Report shows Nikkei evacuees having returned to 47 states in Canada. (In 1943, 87,000 Nikkei evacuees were returned to the U.S. after the war.)

The Peacock 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 in due process. Staff attorneys and others working on 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 happening, the metropolitan media had waited till Saturday to report the raids.

JACL, which was most instrumental in enabling Issei to be naturalized and at the same time lift the Japanese Exclusion Act of 1924, took the twin motifs of "Better Americans in a Greater America" and "Strength Through Unity" by Americanizing the newcomers. What happened in Little Tokyo and what might happen in other clusters of Japanese businesses show there can be issues more important than the standpoint of numbers and immediacy.

Feb. 11—State Dept. explains procedures for return of stranded Nisei from Japan. JACL explains lack of personal facilities. Nisei requests processed by U.S. consul at Yokohama only and finances in Japan caused unnecessary delays in processing. U.S. consular offices^prefer to return Nisei to the U.S. by air.

Feb. 12—UC Berkeley Nisei voted to form permanent Nisei vote. Faces of the U.S. were widely reported on segregated campuses. We have been informed by Emily Ishida, National JACL membership chairperson, that she is the coordinating person for JACL's sloppy record keeping. The Pacific Citizen has goofed 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 30 years because I have a charter membership certificate printed by M. Ulough and dated July 18, 1950. However, somewhere along the line, one year was missed and in 1971, I received a beautiful Certificate of Life Membership (30 years cumulative) dated December 1, 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 record straight and let me know whether or not I am a Life Member?

FRED'T. TAKAGI Seattle, Wa. We appreciate the individual letters pointing out the discrepancy in the Pacific Citizen's sloppy record keeping. The records have been corrected in the above cases and there should be no further repeats.

COMMENTS & LETTERS

1,000 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. Quatra Costa chapter has 6 Century Life members. They are:

Tom Arima, Jerry Irie (name nominated 1976)
Natsuko Irie (name nominated 1976)
Hosho Irie, Dr. George Shirai (name nominated 1976)

We have been informed by Emily Ishida, National JACL membership chairperson, that she is the coordinating person for JACL's sloppy record keeping. The Pacific Citizen has goofed again this year.

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

Editor: Of the many interesting regulars in your paper, I find the column on "35 Years Ago" of particular interest. Perhaps it is in keeping alive the first goings on during the depression, war years and shortly thereafter.

The item (Jan. 15 PC) was of particular surprise and delight to read with reference to Dec. 1—Tuesday, Jan. 5, 1941—Mrs. Kaenz Matsuzawa of prewar Los Angeles (actually Gar-\n
Bauderes, Austin, Texas (U.S. citizens) in federal court for naturalization). That was our mother, however, it was my mother 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.

REASON IVAN S. MOTSUZAWA SATTO

- 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 JACDLers that has 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 Canada this August.

The vital question, "What is important to the JACL," can best be determined by way of questionnaire—by interview and discussion by people closest to the grass roots membership—the chapter presidents.

MISSOURI Torrance, Ca.

Ye Editor's Desk: by Harry Hondo

Midweek Pandemonium

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 in due process. Staff attorneys and others working on 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 happening, the metropolitan media had waited till Saturday to report the raids.

JACL, which was most instrumental in enabling Issei to be naturalized and at the same time lift the Japanese Exclusion Act of 1924, took the twin motifs of "Better Americans in a Greater America" and "Strength Through Unity" by Americanizing the newcomers. What happened in Little Tokyo and what might happen in other clusters of Japanese businesses show there can be issues more important than the standpoint of numbers and immediacy.

Feb. 11—State Dept. explains procedures for return of stranded Nisei from Japan. JACL explains lack of personal facilities. Nisei requests processed by U.S. consul at Yokohama only and finances in Japan caused unnecessary delays in processing. U.S. consular offices prefer to return Nisei to the U.S. by air.

Feb. 12—UC Berkeley Nisei voted to form permanent Nisei vote. Faces of the U.S. were widely reported on segregated campuses. We have been informed by Emily Ishida, National JACL membership chairperson, that she is the coordinating person for JACL's sloppy record keeping. The records have been corrected in the above cases and there should be no further repeats.

Editor: Of the many interesting regul
I have had nothing more serious than a cold, and even those Mother Nature has.  

While about 50 percent of the Sansei are marrying outside their racial group, in the Fukuyama family itself—"none of the grand-children are marrying to Japanese or Japanese Americans." Interestingly, the Fukuyama family includes a musician who also owns a music store, a social worker, a State Department official specializing on the Orient, and theNisei who 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 1982.  

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 Hiroko, Keikichi prospered 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 Fukuyama story.  

AdL's objective is to make copies of these filmsstrips 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 histories.  

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 creating 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.
Educator says Japan is a nation of ‘overachievers’

By Virginia Carter
Fort Lupton Press

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

William Johnson, principal of Fort Lupton High School, explained his contention by citing Paul Tough’s lead article, 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, which U.S. students rank fifth.

Japan also has the highest percentage of high school graduates (97%) 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. Chiyo Yukioka was feted for her efforts in the Fremont Cemetery Restoration Project and JACL activities.

Kudos went to Masatomo Kitani for his donation of $10,000 to the Fremont JACL scholarship awards, and a scholarship in his name will be established in honor.

Robert Gir was awarded for his creativity in designing the Chapter logo.

Deaths

May Kubota Ikeda, 72, of Bridg­pton, N.J., died in Bridgport Hospi­tal Jan. 13 after a brief illness. Born in Salinas, Ca., Mrs. Ikeda was a lab technician at both Sea­brook Farms, Inc. (1944-1959) and Bridgport Hospital (1959-1977). She had been a member of the JACL since 1952 and was to be honored by the Salinas Chapter Feb. 20. Mrs. Ikeda is survived by her husband, d. Latey Nagahiro, June Mark, 3. A. Bar, Pumori, six­teen children, and two great-grandchildren.

Kaz Konda, 63, of Chicago died Jan. 18. He was a member of the 1935 class of the MSJISS class, he was wounded in action in the New Guinea campaign and spent 2½ years in a POW camp. He was born in Salt Lake City, was in­cident in Japan and returned at age 18. He helped in the research of the NICSA production, “Yank Samurai.”

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 Shelia 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) 375-8679, Mary Ogawa 325-7022 or Sally Nakata 325-2450.

ARE YOU WORKING TOO HARD TO FIND TIME TO EARN MONEY?

Learn how to earn 20% to 25% with as little as $1,000.

MKA Asn - Investment Div
Call RONNY KIMURA for Appointment (213) 365-2821, (213) 539-3746

The IRA Account

It could be the difference between retiring as a millionaire.

Or a millionaire.

California

FIRST BANK

Now everyone is eligible to build a tax-deferred retirement fund with a California First IRA Account. Ask us for details and do it today. Because the sooner you start, the more secure your future will be.

© California First Bank, 1981
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 Japa­ nese 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 much more readily 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, also suffered severely from racial discrimi­ nation, has no well-established national organization of Chinese Americans. Why? So it cannot be due to a lack of organiza­tion motivation or ability, for their complex community structures attest otherwise. The main reason Chinese Ameri­ cans 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 e­ xternal 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 prod­ uct of this outward orientation.

A comparison with organizations of the Jewish community program included greetings from the Consul General of Japan Nakayama, mayor Keiko Nakayama and Mike Ishimoto, and award­ ing of two National JACL re­ cognition plaques by National President Dr. James Tatswni­ mura. Outgoing president Lloyd Hara received on be­ half of the chapter a hand­ some plaque commemorating the Seattle Chapter's 80th birthday, and Henry Miyata­ ke 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 68-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.

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

Honored with special distin­ guished service awards were Rep. Mike Lowry (D-Wa) for his sponsorship of redress legis­ lation and his continuing efforts on behalf of all mi­ norities; and to Mr. and Mrs. Walt Woodward, co-publish­ ers of the Bainbridge Review, who accepted their award amid a standing ovation. The Woodwards were cited for their courageous and out­ spoken opposition to the evac­ uation during the war years, and their constant support during the post-war period, despite jeopardizing their newspaper business and risk­ ing their own personal security.

Chapter certificates of ap­ preciation for specific contri­ butions were awarded to Frank Abe for his Days of Remembrance projects; Sho­ suke Sasaki and Karen Seri­ guchi for their redress ef­ forts; and Paul Tomita and Kaz Tatsunami for service to JACL.

With only 18 silver pins hav­ ing been awarded in six de­ cades, the notion that rectify­ ing the neglect was taken as three past presidents, Chuck Kato, Michi Matsuda, and Ben Nishiwaga; five board members, Shea Aoki, Hana Masuda, Henry Miyatake, Ken Nakano, and Charles Z. Smith; and a 1925 pioneer chapter member, Kenko No­ gai, were honored for more than ten years of loyal and out­ standing service.

Preceding members in attendance were former Sen. Mitchell, CWRIC mem­ ber; Rep. Joel Pritchard, newly-elected King County Executive Randy Revelle, state legislator Gene Lux; City Councilwoman Dolores Shongoe; and other civic fig­ ures. From out-of-town were Professor Kenji Okuda, form­ er past president, from Van­ couver, B.C.; George Taki and Bob Takakiri from Chi­ cago; and Kimi Ari and Mr. Be­ toko Takayoshi from Los Ange­ les, as well as District Gov­ ernor Dr. Homer Yassy and Miyuki Yasui from Portland.

Credit for the resounding success of the anniversary event goes to Sen. and Jiro Aoki, general chairpersons, and their hardworking commit­tees.

A striking silvered 60th Anniversary Booklet fea­ tured the Bainbridge Review, the Seattle Chapter, an article by Dr. Frank Miyamoto, "Why the JACL Endures," lists of past­award winners, and photos of all past presidents, was passed out as the program booklet. Copies are available for $3 (donation) from Shea Aoki, 307-22nd St., Seattle, WA 98121, or the FWU District Office.

Mc Cormick then asked FDR if he was aware of a statement that another Re­ publican opponent (in 1936) had made in Hasting, Neb., which indi­ cated that Roosevelt was go­ ing to war with the Axis. Landon had told his audi­ ence Oct. 1, that Roosevelt "wants to dominate world po­ lics," just as he dominated domestic politics, and now seeks to dominate the record of all other Presidents by spin­ off. He also indicated that if Hitler, I would rather wage war against Mr. Roosevelt than the Axis, because Roosevelt's leadership, while more spectacular, is basically un­ trustworthy.

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

Fresno Nisei wins school board post

BIOLA, Ca. M. Merita was elected Dec. 21 to the new Central Unified School Dis­ trict board as trustee, receiving 56 percent of the vote.
America names its first non-Asian to head a temple (Sebastopol's Enassure)

1982

October 18

Chronicology

1982 Officers (Installation Date Shown)

EASTERN DISTRICT COUNCIL

(Oct. 11, 1981, New York)

Teresa Mandor (Phi, Rev), Betty Sada, Makoto Takahashi (Ka), James Taketa (Phi), Ellen Nakamura (Phi), Sagai, Kenneth Honda (Phi), Yoshida, Ruby Shaio (Phi), Nideck.

DECEMBER, 1981

1st-App. District Attorney designates preservice former LA county affirmative action compliance officer Mike Lakhawa for all

5th-An Pan-Nickei Organization formalizes in Lima, Peru; JACL Headquarters to served as North American secretariat.

7th-Media recall 40th

16th-6th Pan-American Jewish

21st-Fourth CWRIC hearings held at Harvard University; civil and natural rights, with research involving the Japanese-American community.

5th-Samurato Bank of Cal-

11th-1st ordinance of Orange

17th-1st ordinance of Orange

1982 Officers (Installation Date Shown)

Nisei scientists win aeronautics award

TROY, N.Y.—Professor Henry T. Nagamatsu, an aeronau-

tics and hypersonic research scientist at Rensselaer Polytech-

The annual banquet will be held on

Newcomer to Research for NASA

Although Nagamatsu is no newcomer to the field of aero-

ics and hypersonics, he said the faculty position he holds here is 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 Schenec-
dady, N.Y.

An acknowledged leader in hypersonic gas dynamics, shock wave and turbulence research, Nagamatsu is currently delving into new areas of basic research.

Re-Entry Technology for NASA

It is concerned with applying re-entry technology to energized

problems, which he studies both theoretically and experi-

mentally. In a project sponsored by NASA's Langley Re-

search Center he and RPI Professor William B. Brown 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 consump-


tion and pollution will be reduced in about five percent. The potential savings are huge.

Another of his current interests is high-temperature heat transfer in hypersonic flows, as it is applied to aircraft jet tur-

bines. He is working with RPI Professor Robert E. Duffy to

increase the efficiency of these engines and, again, cut down on fuel consumption. The Institute for Defense Analysis'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. He is working with the Electric Power Research Institute and General Electric to

conceiving the technology, which attempts to understand the fundamentals of such advanced circuit breakers.

The Nisei scientist began his work with GE in 1953, and had already been considered one of the world's leading authorities in the field of hypersonics (studies of Mach 5 and greater)—i.e., five times the speed of sound. At GE he orga-

ized and directed their Hypersonic Laboratory and designed and built shock tunnel that contributed extensively to his company’s 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. Sher Jr., he also developed supersonic cutoffs 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 Subcouncil on Fluid Mechanics and has advised 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 Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics. Nagamatsu's roots trace back to Orange County, Ca., where his family was among the large scale pioneering chill farmers.

His wife Emily (see Uchihama) currently lives in Schenectady.

Nagano heads Orange County JACL

BUSNA PARK, Ca.—KNBC's news anchor Terry Totta, 29, was shot and killed in a drive-by shooting in his hometown on Oct. 30, 1982. A private funeral service for him was held on Nov. 1 in his hometown of natural origin. She was murdered in a drive-by shooting in her hometown of natural origin on Nov. 1.

It is always easier to believe in death. Our minds are naturally

offensive questions to the state Department of Motor Vehicles. She was later transferred to the Los Angeles Times in 1936.

Tani, a third-generation Japanese American, was shot dead in a drive-by shooting in her hometown of natural origin on Nov. 1, 1982.

Naniwa, a third-generation Japanese American, was shot dead in a drive-by shooting in her hometown of natural origin on Nov. 1, 1982.

Nishioka, a third-generation Japanese American, was shot dead in a drive-by shooting in her hometown of natural origin on Nov. 1, 1982.
The Major Supreme Court Error of WW2: Evacuation Cases

By M. M. SUMIDA

The government of the United States has been emphatically termed a government of laws, and not of men. It is emphatically the government of the laws, and not of the politicians. It is the ready weapon of the people when anything worse than rulers is necessary to be done. The Constitution as allowing judges to refuse to enforce those laws which they believe to be in conflict with the Constitution. But, the court must not anticipate a constitutional question and will not decide it in advance of an actual case.

The Supreme Court will not pass on the constitutionality of legislation without it being raised in the lower court. The Supreme Court will not anticipate a constitutional question and will not decide it in advance of an actual case.

Sansei high school student wins Science talent award

WASHINGTON — Lynn Udya, a 13-year-old Monterey (Ca.) High student, was named one of 40 winners in the 41st annual Westinghouse Science Talent Achievement Awards, a high school scholarship program which has been sponsored, in part, by the American Nobel Prize recipients.

Lynn, the daughter of Monterey Peninsula College President John Niizawa and Mrs. John Niizawa, was awarded the scholarship and $2,000 for a research project in germination differences in varieties of chickpea. She found through her research that differences in seed germination due to susceptibility to fungal growth, which may be related to leaf composition and independence between both seed size and seed coat.

As a scholarship winner, Lynn Udya will be able to attend the Science Talent Institute here Feb. 25 through March 1 and receive $2,000 in college scholarships depending on a satisfactory performance in her class. Udya was first in her class of 354 at Monterey H.S. and is a member of the Scholarship Association and the National Honor Society.

Rancho Cucamonga school district has been named a finalist in the California State Math and Science Talent Search, which included 253 finalists in the state's Science Talent Search.

All-Camp Heart Mountain Reunion

APRIL 2 & 3, 1982—HYATT REGENCY, DOWNTOWN L.A.
COME JOIN IN THE FESTIVITIES

REUNION REGISTRATION FEE is $50 per person, Pioneer citizens 75 years and up is $30.

(Guests, banquet, dance, hospitality, and many more benefits)


For more information, call Dr. John Niizawa (213) 937-7727

Clipped from page 9 of the Pacific Citizen, April 1, 1982.
Japan's Defense Budget

Tokyo

One of the main themes of the serious talk about Japanese television during the New Year holidays was the national defense budget. Top U.S. officials have been encouraging the Japanese Government to increase its defense expenditures in order to maintain a stronger Western military stance.

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

In the 1930s, the highly populated Japanese islands were geared to an agrarian economy, somewhat embellished by light industries such as spinning and sundry goods. In the 1880s, 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 industries such as spinning and sundry goods. In the postwar depression and accompanying vacuum, the military rose again to power.

In 1945, President Harry S. Truman served as the evening's emcee. Dublin and Pleasanton helds its installation dinner at the Willow Tree Restaurant here. Dr. Henry Kitajima, president for the past year. He presented certificates and serving in Germany, of meeting Yoshide Nakamura, Foreign Dept.

Members of the Tri-Valley JACL swim team who have been encouraging the Japanese Government to increase its defense commitments, others are reluctant to support an enhanced military program for several underlying reasons, which can be best explained by reviewing Japan's history.

In the 1930s, the highly populated Japanese islands were geared to an agrarian economy, somewhat embellished by light industries such as spinning and sundry goods. In the 1880s, 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 industries such as spinning and sundry goods. In the postwar depression and accompanying vacuum, the military rose again to power.

In 1945, President Harry S. Truman served as the evening's emcee. Dublin and Pleasanton helds its installation dinner at the Willow Tree Restaurant here. Dr. Henry Kitajima, president for the past year. He presented certificates and serving in Germany, of meeting Yoshide Nakamura, Foreign Dept.

Members of the Tri-Valley JACL swim team who have been encouraging the Japanese Government to increase its defense commitments, others are reluctant to support an enhanced military program for several underlying reasons, which can be best explained by reviewing Japan's history.

In the 1930s, the highly populated Japanese islands were geared to an agrarian economy, somewhat embellished by light industries such as spinning and sundry goods. In the 1880s, 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 industries such as spinning and sundry goods. In the postwar depression and accompanying vacuum, the military rose again to power.

In 1945, President Harry S. Truman served as the evening's emcee. Dublin and Pleasanton helds its installation dinner at the Willow Tree Restaurant here. Dr. Henry Kitajima, president for the past year. He presented certificates and serving in Germany, of meeting Yoshide Nakamura, Foreign Dept.

Members of the Tri-Valley JACL swim team who have been encouraging the Japanese Government to increase its defense commitments, others are reluctant to support an enhanced military program for several underlying reasons, which can be best explained by reviewing Japan's history.

In the 1930s, the highly populated Japanese islands were geared to an agrarian economy, somewhat embellished by light industries such as spinning and sundry goods. In the 1880s, 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 industries such as spinning and sundry goods. In the postwar depression and accompanying vacuum, the military rose again to power.

In 1945, President Harry S. Truman served as the evening's emcee. Dublin and Pleasanton helds its installation dinner at the Willow Tree Restaurant here. Dr. Henry Kitajima, president for the past year. He presented certificates and serving in Germany, of meeting Yoshide Nakamura, Foreign Dept.

Members of the Tri-Valley JACL swim team who have been encouraging the Japanese Government to increase its defense commitments, others are reluctant to support an enhanced military program for several underlying reasons, which can be best explained by reviewing Japan's history.

In the 1930s, the highly populated Japanese islands were geared to an agrarian economy, somewhat embellished by light industries such as spinning and sundry goods. In the 1880s, 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 industries such as spinning and sundry goods. In the postwar depression and accompanying vacuum, the military rose again to power.
Pursglove said that rumors abounded which said the agents were "useless" and that they were not properly informing aliens of their rights. He also expressed concern over whether innocent people could 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 many of those arrested were given the option to return to Japan before they approved of illegal aliens and were opposed to the tactics of the raids.

Landon and Pursglove said that 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 felt that it was their duty as U.S. citizens to make these reports to them, 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 widespread.

"We have information regarding every area in town—and we could take any 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 said, 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 Mexican, 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.

JAPAN CLUB TOURS
SPRING SPECIAL
HONG KONG = 599 round trip
BEST OF THE ORIENT GROUP DEPARTURES
Cherry Blossom Tour .... Mar. 27-Apr. 17: Toy Kanegai
Spring Green Tour .... May 8-May 28
Early Summer Tour .... June 19-July 9
Mid Summer Tour .... July 31-Aug. 20
Autumn Tour .... Oct 2-Oct 22
COMPLETE VISA SERVICE
Japanese Club Tours, 354 S. Spring #401
(213) 622-5091 / 622-5092 / Outside Cal. (800) 421-9331

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 questionable methods on the streets which tended to intimidate innocent persons as well as undocumented workers.

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. Others insisted on an immigration hearing and were subject to deportation at the expense of the U.S. government.

Landon and Pursglove said that persons visiting the United States are usually too poorly informed of what they can and cannot do in this country and that the Americans can consult in Japan sees to it that aliens are aware of what they are doing.

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

Landon, a 25-year veteran in INS, stressed that INS agents were not "prejudged" against any one nationality and felt the community was "overreacting" to the raids.

Little Tokyo leaders, newspapers and businesses, he said, were probably quite simplicity 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 Chuma, whose clientele includes several Japanese-owned businesses said (Feb. 2) that Little Tokyo was an "upset" and many of his clients were "nervous and filled with anxiety". Many were asking for his advice as letters of reference to show that they were legally in the U.S.

LEGAL
Continued from Front Page

The Japan of yesterday, today, and tomorrow
IN THE EAST

A new series on cultural history takes you back to the roots of the Japanese. Articles on technology, economics, and society tell you where Japan is and where it is heading.

Every Japanese-American family should read THE EAST.

Contents: History, Culture, Economics, Bushido, Provincial Travels, Eating Customs, Industry and Society, Japan, JACL Lesson, Science, etc.

Just cut and send to: The East Publications, Inc.
1702 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90013

One copy: US$3.90

The East Subscription Rates:
Year one (six issues)
US$18.50

(No renewals)

I would like to subscribe to THE EAST for one year.

Name:
Address:
City, State, ZIP:

For full information/brochure:
414 E. Franklin St., San Francisco, CA 94102

For information, reservations, call or write
Yuki Sakurai: 820-3237 Yuki Sakurai/Charley Brockton
Bill Sakurai: 370-9729 Bill Sakurai
Frankie Sakurai: 830-9393 Frankie Sakurai

TOUR DATES/DEPARTURES
OCT 5th

JPN SPRING ADVENTURE .... Apr 11-19
GRAND EUROPEAN (17 days) .... May 15-June 2
CANADIAN ROCKIES-VICTORIA (8 days) .... June 22-July 1
JAPAN SUMMER ADVENTURE .... July 6-Aug. 14
EAST COAST & FOLK LIFE (12 days) .... Aug 16-28
JAPAN AUTUMN TOUR .... Oct 2-23
MEXICO TOUR (9 days) .... Nov 12-22

For further information, call or write
Charles Brodt, 820-3237 Charley Brockton

JAPAN SPRING ADVENTURE
APRIL 5th
GRAND EUROPEAN (17 days) .... May 15-June 2
CANADIAN ROCKIES-VICTORIA (8 days) .... June 22-July 1
JAPAN SUMMER ADVENTURE .... July 6-Aug. 14
EAST COAST & FOLK LIFE (12 days) .... Aug 16-28
JAPAN AUTUMN TOUR .... Oct 2-23
MEXICO TOUR (9 days) .... Nov 12-22

For further information, call or write
Charles Brodt, 820-3237 Charley Brockton

For further information, call or write
Charles Brodt, 820-3237 Charley Brockton

For information, reservations, call or write
Yuki Sakurai: 820-3237 Yuki Sakurai/Charley Brockton
Bill Sakurai: 370-9729 Bill Sakurai

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CALL OR WRITE

MEXICO TOUR (9 days) .... Nov 12-22

For further information, call or write
Charles Brodt, 820-3237 Charley Brockton

For information, reservations, call or write
Yuki Sakurai: 820-3237 Yuki Sakurai/Charley Brockton
Bill Sakurai: 370-9729 Bill Sakurai