The recent Immigration and Naturalization Service raids in Little Tokyo were, obviously, a small component of the larger-scale effort to control the influx of illegal aliens from various countries into the U.S. Although the largest number of undocumented workers are from Mexico, the INS, according to a Feb. 11 Los Angeles Herald column, concentrated its efforts on all illegal aliens, including those from Asian countries.

The actual number of illegal aliens in the U.S. is anybody's guess. The Christian Science Monitor reported Jan. 28 that acting INS Commissioner Doris M. Meissner, while testifying before a congressional subcommittee, said the Bureau study estimated between 3.5 to 6 million illegals reside in the United States.

Attorney General William French Smith, in testimony before the House and Senate subcommittees on immigration last summer, called these figures "basic facts".

However, the Monitor reported that the Census Bureau study does not say there are 3.5 to 6 million illegals, but rather "...al most certainly below 6 million... possibly only 3.5 to 6 million..."

Robert Warren, a Census Bureau expert on the subject for 10 years, told the Monitor the number of undocumented workers from all nations may be no higher than 3 million and as low as 1.5 million.

Whatever the actual figure is, the INS raids will continue, stemming from the philosophy that if jobs are taken away from illegal aliens, citizens and resident aliens will fill them.

The recent raids in Little Tokyo and the overall problem of illegal aliens in the U.S. raises such issues as: How much constitutes reasonable efforts on the part of undocumented workers? How accommodating, in terms of providing certain needs, should the U.S. be toward them?

The JACL House of Delegates recently appeared in the Monitor and the Los Angeles Times.

In the Monitor opinion page Jan. 27, John Tanton, chairman of the Federation for American Immigration Reform (FAIR), said the government admission of 270,000 non-citizens is not enough to meet the "numbers required to maintain America's standard of living."

On the other hand, the Los Angeles Times reported that the JACL "has called for reopening the Japanese internment and relocation issue...there should be no restriction on repatriation..."

National JACL scholarship applications due March 15

SAN JOSE, Ca.—National JACL scholarship applications for 1983-84 are available and will be accepted until March 15, according to Helen Mineta, chairperson, JACL Scholarship Committee. Students are urged to contact their local JACL offices for application materials.

This year, JACL will offer approximately $40,000 in freshmen, undergraduate, and graduate scholarships, in addition to the approximately $30,000 in financial aid awarded annually to non-scholarship students.

The National JACL scholarship program, which has always had a high percentage of California residents as recipients, will place a tremendous responsibility upon the local and regional scholarship committees for screening applicants for the nationwide competition.

This program has been expanded over the years through the generosity of those with vision who saw the need for encouraging students with ability and motivation to continue their education. The JACL Scholarship fund established by Philadelphia JACLers Mr. and Mrs. Takashi Moriuchi provides for two freshmen grants in the national competition. The family of Mr. and Mrs. Akio Takatani have endowed a scholarship in memory of their loved ones and friends:

FUJIMOTO MEMORIAL—Dr. John Tateishi, national JACL executive director; Hidemasa Tanaka, chairman, JACL Scholarship Committee; Eugene L. Friend, national JACL president; and Dorothy Myers, JACL Scholarship Committee chairman.

The California First Bank and Sumitomo Bank of California have deposited $4,000 in providing special scholarships which are restricted to California residents. The California First Bank scholarship, although a freshman grant, is a renewable four-year scholarship. There are currently four California First Bank scholarships.

The Sumitomo Bank of California scholarships are designated for two freshmen and two graduate scholars majoring in the field of finance, business, or international trade.

The National JACL scholarship program received a tremendous financial boost in 1979 when the late Sumitomo family endowed the National JACL Scholarship Fund. The late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kimura (Choyo) bequeathed their estate for the benefit of graduate students. Normally it is possible to make five graduate awards. During the past two years there have been two awarded in the field of the arts and three awarded for graduate studies.

JACL now preparing for 3-year redress campaign

STOCKTON, Ca.—The JACL is preparing a program on the redress issue which it expects will take at least three years to fully reach a conclusion, according to John Tateishi, national redress director.

Speaking at the first quarterly Feb. 2 meeting of the Northern California-Western Nevada-Pacific District Council session Tateishi said he expects the U.S. Supreme Court to complete action on a house-passed mesure to extend the life of the commission on wartime relocation and internment of civilians.

The original 1980 bill creating the commission died for the final report be made to Congress by Jan. 18, but this was not possible due to its late start and volume of research and testimony presented at 10 hearings across the United States during the late half of 1981.

Tateishi reported that $15,900 was raised by the JACL for its work on redress and used most of it to date.

He said his office has mapped out a program for 1982 and a budget to follow up on the CWRIC's recommendations. These have been sent on to Minority Yasuo of Denver, chairman of the JACL's redress committee for approval and to be recommended to the JACL National Board this weekend at its first 1982 session in San Francisco for final approval.

A tight budget has been recommended as we anticipate the need of more funds in 1983-84 when a bill is expected in Congress to act on the CWRIC recommendations," Tateishi said. "Lobbying for a bill is an expensive project," he added.

He said the basic JACL principles on redress is unchanged since the issue was first brought up at the Salt Lake City, JACL convention in 1978 at which time the national council voted to seek government admission of "raids" in the 1942 Evacuation and suggested a $25,000 compensation.

"Subsequent studies have shown that the $25,000 is too small," Tateishi, who said that it was his feeling all along.

But with the present economic conditioned and administration each cash payment may be difficult to obtain. National JACL's position as expressed in the 1980 national conference in Millbrae is for the government to use the $25,000 repairment payment for a foundation for Japanese American programs.

But, of course, no legislation was enacted. However, Tateishi said he has contacted all 112 JACL chapters to ask for what remedies they think the JACL should advocate in the future.

He has asked all chapters to hold workshops to determine what remedies should be asked in any future legislation that may be presented to Congress.

The major effort of the JACL committee this year will be to gain major endorsement of the proposal from key individuals and nationwide organizations. Tateishi added.

Tateishi, who has covered the CWRIC hearings, said that the most emotional testi monies he observed were presented during the three-day session held last August in Los Angeles.

For the Record

In the Feb. 11 front page, we stated in the story, "Compensation bill a wartime legacy approved in W2 due to "that National JACL will endorse" the proposed legislation. This is incorrect; actually, the National JACL Redress Committee would endorse the bill and assist in lobbying efforts. Also, the redress committee chair My Yumii and redress committee director John Tateishi have personally offered their backing.

Challenger Grant—Koret Foundation, a public benefic corporation assisting San Francisco Bay Area residents, issues a $100,000 grant to Kimochi, Inc., which has until June 1, 1982 to match 2:1. Pictured (from left to right): Ken Kitano, director; Susan Larrieu, director; Eugene L. Friend, Koret Foundation board member; and Warren Ejima, longtime acquaintance of Mr. Friend.

Kimochi home-care project launched

SAN FRANCISCO—Kimochi, Inc., the non-profit organization currently undertaking a $1.3 million issue home and care project, received a challenge grant of $100,000 from the Koret Foundation, it was announced Jan. 21 by Sandy Ouye Mori, Kimochi Home Project coordinator.

The new home, a two-story structure to be built on Sutter near Octavia St., will provide residential and day care to about 20 seniors, with space available for recreation, kitchen, dining and office facilities.

The Koret Foundation, a California public benefit corporation, was established by Joseph and Stephanie Koret to support higher education, social welfare and community activities primarily for the benefit of the people of the San Francisco Bay Area.

Eugene L. Friend, prominent businessman, president of the city's Park and Recreation Commission, and member of the Board of Directors of the Koret Foundation has been instrumental in raising funds for Kimochi.

Friend said, "The Foundation hopes the community will join in the efforts to support this project. The Kimochi Home is vitally needed for the Japanese elderly."

S.F. Matsuri format changed

SAN FRANCISCO—Format of the Cherry Blossom Festival—a two-weekend attraction in April—has been switched with the queen's pageant and festival parade combined for April 17-18, the opening weekend, rather than a weekend apart, it was announced by Festival chair Hi Akagi.

The festival ends with cultural displays and the carnival in Japantown the following weekend. Booklet ads chairman Tad Horioka reminded deadline for ads is Mar. 15. Applications are available at Paper Tree (921-7100).

26 February 1982

The National Publication of the Japanese American Citizens League

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Redress Reports

Grassroots Push

National Redress Committee chair Min Yasui is currently studying a proposal for the 1985 JACL Redress program, which the Redress staff has been preparing for the past month. The proposal, which is to be implemented in the current fiscal year, is an educational and legislative campaign, which has been discussed at length with Min.

Foremost in our planning is the pre-legislative program, which will be the basis for the 1986 bill. We were able to present the basic column previously (PC, 11/15/82). More specifically, we have disseminated a memorandum to chapters asking them to convene workshops to discuss various aspects of proposed remedies by the membership in accordance with the guidelines handed down by the National Council. These workshops will be taking place in the next few months and should be completed by the summer prior to the convention in Los Angeles.

Acknowledgement

Ways & Means Committee - Tom Shimakawa, National Chairperson

Donations Received:

Feb. 1, 1982

M/M. M. Sasaki, Mrs. Chiyeko Matsumoto, Mrs. Noriko Band, Dolly Kondo, W. K. Stothart.

M/M James M. Sanuki, Mrs. Chiyoko Hanaoka, Mrs. Mitsuye Yasui, Mrs. Kaye Takeno, Mr. Hiroshi Ogino, Art David, John F. Fujii, Tetsu Bessho Orchestra-Entertainment.
Books from Pacific Citizen

(As of Jan. 1, 1982. Some books listed previously are no longer available.)

Thirty-Five Years in the Frying Pan, by Bill Hosokowo. Selections from his popular column in the Pacific Citizen with new background material and a running commentary. $15.95 paperback, hardcover.


Japanese American Story, by Budd Fukel. A taste of history and cultural references. $8.95 paperback, softcover.

Camp B: Block 311, by Jack Matsuo. A young cartoonist shares his memories in block of the Postal. The humorous, truth to be sure, is too.

Price: $4.25 paperback, $9.95 hardcover.


Camp: Block 311, by Jack Matsuo. A young cartoonist shares his memories in block of the Postal. The humorous, truth to be sure, is too.


Hiroshima-Nagasaki: A Pictorial Record of the Atomic Bomb Survivors. The owners must make the corrections before their probation ends.

Other restaurants, including the popular Japanese restaurant: Golden Dragon, Tai Hong and Hong Kong Long.

PSW admits Pacifica, new L.B. super

Pacifica, new L.B. Lipton TORMANCE, Ca.-With a number of Japanese restaurants associated with LS-Long Beach past and present, the Pacifica L.A.-CAL there was welcomed to the PWSC's at its first quarterly session here Feb. 21. PSWDC Gov. Cary Nashimoto introduced Duane Ebara as new chapter president. The chapter count stands at 99, and it must fall back to one as any other chapter may be desensitized.

Major actions covered:

1. Objecting to the manner of search utilizing the U.S. immigration authorities in making arrests, including a request for an investigation and a demand for an apology.

2. Consideration only afterstudy of pertinent facts regarding changing the Washington JACL representative from full-time to part-time.

3. Recommendation of two requests of PWSC's Trust Fund for the fund's board of trustees make a change in the following: $200 to JACL-CAL and a resolution of JACL's three general symposiums in the 1980s.

4. Approval for the purpose of meeting the date of new chapter president of Pacifica JACL Office since April 30 as the

Continued on Page 6
Nuclear Arms

The business of government, we admit, is complex. A convenient non-involvement for a citizen is, "the expert handles it."

We don't say that when we go to the polls. It's the ordinary citizens that make the decisions. And "experts" are found on both sides of any issue.

If one can point to the most ominous danger to world peace, it is the absurd excessiveness of existing nuclear arsenals. And to justify continued build-ups both in the United States and the Soviet Union is frightening picture of enemy capabilities and intentions.

A rapid buildup by one simply stimulates another. One must remember that within the tune to Scarborough Fair, most everyone can attend. December 1981

HQ This Week

JACL Hq staff and regional directors started meeting yesterday (Feb. 1) to prepare for the National Board sessions this weekend. PC's report will appear next week with a detailed story to follow.

Many recommendations are under study by the National Council.

- International Relations Report

Mission to Lima, Peru: Site of '83 Pan American Nikkei Convention

By CHUCK KUBOKAWA

My recent trip to Lima, Peru, for JACL was short, filled with work, educational, informative, different, inspirational, provocative and interesting. I take this means to let you know what I am speaking to what is to come, should they attend the 1983 Pan American Conference in Lima, Peru. The exact date has not been set — but it will be when almost everyone can attend. On one report said that whatever the time, the time is summertime in Peru; therefore, competitors in this area will be looking for those countries must be selected.

So much in the travel notes, starting with departure from nearby San Jose to Peru and return home, that things are mentioned in passing, letting you to imagine the rest.

It never fails to happen when traveling that I meet someone I know. This time it was with Michael Lyons at Stanford University on his way to the annual anthropological conference meeting in Los Angeles. He is currently teaching a course on the impact of Japanese technological and industrial output on the ecology, conservation and future of the world. Sounds very interesting.

He wanted to know where I was headed. I was stopped in Lima, Peru, to help set into motion the international Nikkei organization. He had read about me in the JACL's release on the 80th anniversary of the OPANAMEE '81 experiences and wanted to keep informed about the forthcoming conference.

FLIGHT THRILLS

Two Nisei workers traveling on the same empty DC-10-300 of Varig (Brazilian) Airlines, thethoughts of the flight through my mind were monumental.

Three of the two flight attendants looked Nikkei to me and to behold their name tags read. Ito, Hirai and Nakata. It started a conversation with one another, the other two joined in and I found out complete names were Seki Shingo Hirai, Senhoro Shizuko Ito and Senhoro Shizuko Nakata-all Brazilian Nikkei. We ended up speaking in Nihongo after one checked out when I started in English, then switching to Spanish.

One Brazilian white wine was served with the meal (California is not the only place where wine was produced) aloof 33,000 feet with an excellent view of Baja California. I'm a below view of the city of San Francisco, and as we talked, the tune, Scarborough Fair, on the stereo. I was reminded of the great meal I had in NYC with Mike and Walter Weglyn atop the Union Oil Bldg. Wonderful people, and it has left her readership with the world with "Years of Ingamy".

Am wondering why some Nikkei must retain a grudge over something to keep all Nikkei from working together on goals that benefit future Nikkei generations through JACL, which is the only Nikkei civil rights group that spans from the East Coast across the Pacific to Japan. But three who al­tain partial information always put their limited knowledge to military authorities which would have designed the way to keep the wife and her husband at work 83 Pan American Nikkei Convention.

JACL's wartime efforts recalled in Hosokawa's new history book

Documenting the history of the JACL, Bill Hosokawa's forthcoming book entitled, "JACL In Quest of Justice," is to be released soon by the New York based William Morrow and Co. Preview of the Nisei author's new work reveals chapters on JACL's wartime efforts to convince the public living on the West Coast (and the politicians in Washington) that Japanese Americans were loyal to the United States.

Hosokawa recounts that National Secretary Mike Masaoka and National President Saburo Kido "met almost daily with government officials as well as their friends in the liberal California community in a desperate effort to devise a strategy enabling Japanese Americans to remain in their homes."

Hosokawa notes Masaoka, was so desperate to prove the loyalty of the Japanese Americans that he even made a proposal to military authorities which would have the induction of Nisei men while their parents were left as "hostages."

However, despite the efforts of JACL leaders, government officials such as Col. Karl R. Bendetsen and Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson urged President Franklin D. Roosevelt to issue an exclusive evacuation and evacuation order.

In the chapter, "Executive Order 9066," Hosokawa says: "On the surface it did not seem to be a document capable of wreaking havoc on human rights. Its significance all but escaped the notice of JACL leaders. Only when it began to be implemented did the full horror of E.O. 9066 become apparent."

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A Jolting Reminder

Denver, Colo.

If newspapers are a mirror of the times, a booklet of newspaper clippings compiled by Dr. James M. Watanabe of Spokane, Wash., reflects the baseness of America torn by fear, anger and hysteria.

But let's start at the beginning. Dr. Watanabe, a pathologist, is associate director of Sacred Heart Medical Center in Spokane. He was a high school senior at Fife, Wash., not far from Tacoma, at the time of the Evacuation Order in 1942. As one of 50 Nisei given diplomas at special graduation rites just before they were sent off to assembly centers.

Dr. Watanabe's older sister, Yoriko Watanabe (later, Sasaki), attended the University of Washington during this period. She died about 10 years ago. But the scrapbook lived on, growing tatter-torn and worn as Watanabe loaned it to many who wanted to read contemporary accounts of these fearful post-Pearl Harbor days.

EAST WIND: by Bill Marutani

Issei Principles

Philadelphia

As a lad working on a farm from sunrise to sunset (nay, often before sunrise), I often thought back to those days in which I had to be up before the sun to milk the cows and milk those growing crops and the mist in the air; then came the mid-day sun, unrelentingly beating down and we'd then seek shelter and shade.

This early discipline included, no less, that "the job be done right." Get a bit sloppy or slacken in one's task, and one heard about it. Immediately. If not the boss, then from, again, our parents. The goal was excellence in all that was assigned to us. This principle carried over to other aspects of our youthful lives, including academics. How often had we heard our parents mention the word "efficiency" in connection with our schoolwork, with our shibobo and shimatsu. I recall my mother suggesting, more than once, that "if being average leads to success, then from, again, our parents."

THE REASON THAT this particular subject comes to mind at this moment is the after-dinner conversation a group of Nisei had the other evening. One in particular, who I feel his loss greatly.

Let me quote the "Japanese vernacular press about the 40th Anniversary of the issuance of Executive Order 9066. Much commentary and its significance. There is another remembrance that seasoned with perspiration. The one soaking that we

World War II

On Monday, Feb. 8, 1982, a Nikkei by the name of Muts Furiya lost his life in a hotel fire in Tokyo. I had met him a few times since my joining the JACL staff. The news of his death was traumatic, but I did not have the chance to know this man, I feel his loss greatly. Let me share why.

By all that I could tell, he was a gentle man. Such gentleness is a remarkable attribute in our maicho world. His passing is a mark of the human interest. I am not a psychotherapist, but I would probably attribute some transference to him from my respect and affection for my father, whom I regarded with the same kind of respect and affection.

The reports that I have received indicate that Muts died helping to save the lives of others who were caught in that fire. This is the kind of selflessness and courage that was exhibited by the man, who died saving the lives of fellow passengers in the recent Air Florida crash in Washington, D.C. The media coverage of the Washington tragedy made the latter a national hero of sorts. I nominate Muts Furiya for the same recognition. I feel his heroism in his nature.

Although on this occasion he had failed to harvest his crops, I feel the same sort of relief. I liked him and I will miss him. I guess we always have a price to pay. If he were an unpleasant sort, I would feel it while he was with us. The price of meeting a good man is suffering his loss at some point. It was worth the price. Muts, it was an honor to have known you. I will mark this day of remembrance for you.

AWARDS

Continued from Front Page

San Francisco

February 19, 1982 publication of the Pacific Citizen, coincided with the 40th Anniversary of the issuance of Executive Order 9066. Much commentary and its significance. There is another remembrance that

Musubi: By Ron Wakoheyashi

Hotel Fire Hero

San Francisco

The February 19, 1982 publication of the Pacific Citizen, coincided with the 40th Anniversary of the issuance of Executive Order 9066. Much commentary and its significance. There is another remembrance that

NATIONAL JACL CREDIT UNION

The socialization of this nation as a whole if we are to compete on a world scale with other countries. And in looking about, I suggest that our nation could use a healthy infusion of these principles. If we, as a nation, are not to fail by the wayside.

IRA ACCOUNTS

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LIFE SAVINGS

Interest computed daily, paid quarterly

FURLOUGH SAVINGS

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330 S. Hill Street, Los Angeles, CA 90013, or to JACL regional offices at Los Angeles, Fresno, Seattle, Chicago or Washington.
Mt. Olympus picks 2 for PCYA session
SALT LAKE CITY — Mt. Olympus JACL selected Ken S. Nambara of Cottonwood High School, Salt Lake City, and Robert Y. Muka of Ogden High, both seniors, as delegates to the Mar. 13-20 session of the Presbyterian Classroom for Young Americans in Washington, D.C. Alternate candidate is Kristen Kobayashi of Alta High, Sandy.

Chapter provides sponsorship
by underwriting air fare and tuition.

PSWDC
Continued from Page 3

national deadlines and the district would meet subsequently in May to firm nominations. On campaign opening, a $800 candidate limit was ratified, but noted it would be hard to enforce.

Turnout of 80 was beyond expectations at the session hosted by South Bay JACL at the Sushi Katsu Restaurant here. Lou Tornita and Karl Nobuyuki spoke on convention planning. FC editor Harry Honda explained PC's part in the membership process if anniversary dates rather than calendar is used for explanation. Pan Asian will again handle the Christmas Cheer drive in 1982.

Deaths
Kanemizu Ono, 84, of Salubris died peacefully last Friday, March 19, 1982. A member of the Sanger JACL since 1929, he had served as chapter member and former CCDC Governor, Bob Kanamori.

Appreciation from the District and the Chapter to long-time member and former CCDC Governor, Bob Kanamori.

From the net proceeds, funds are set aside for the scholarship program for Clovis students plus a contribution to a local organization, program or institution to benefit the entire community. In a sense, however, the community has already benefited by the opportunity given by the Japanese community in showing generosity and concern to others.

In celebration of our move, we are having a Grand Drawing for a chance to win one of several fabulous prizes listed below.

Grand Prize: Pioneer Laser Disc Player Set
Top Prize: Akai Mini Components System
First Prize: Bridgeway Bicycle
5th Prize: Hakata Ceramic Owl
30 more Grand Drawing prizes!

Mt. Olympus JACLers and their families did not have time to read the Pacific Citizen last weekend as they were too busy feeding some 1,300 eager and hungry diners at their annual Clovis Shrimp Dinner. Under joint planning and effort by both Cal State Fresno basketball game ticket this year. Make sure you keep your place on someone’s ticket list from year to year.

For some, preparations began in earnest at the Clovis Memorial Bldg. on Friday night; for everyone else, preparations started Saturday morning so that over 1,000 persons could be served an unhurried sit-down dinner between 3 and 9 p.m.

Credit for this feat goes to volunteers who came out in full force—the men to take care of logistics and to cook the shrimp on Bob Mohchizuki’s specially built grill; the women who prepare and cook the beans and pilaf, take care of the table setting and serving; Osaka, Yasuo, Sansei and Yonesei who serve the dessert and keep the tea and coffee cups filled. Credit goes also to General Chairman Hi Ikeda and his committee of experienced veterans of past shrimp dinners—Yo Yamamoto, Frances Watanabe, Anna Yamamoto, Helen Nishi, Fumi Takenashi and Fumio Ikeda.

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On Jan. 24, another Central California chapter held an annual event—the Sanger JACL New Year’s Party. With Kaz Komoto and Kelly Matsumura as chairmen, members of the Sanger Japanese community worked for two days to prepare “oshogatsu no gochiso” under the direction of Mrs. Matsumura, Mrs. Tom Kumano and Mrs. Y. Yamauchi. They came together with their families in the Sanger Hall to enjoy an evening of feasting and fellowship.

This year, the dinner was followed by a showing of “Success Through Perseverance: Japanese Americans in the San Joaquin Valley,” the videocassette prepared by Yoshizo Hasegawa under the San Joaquin Valley Library’s Japanese American Project with funding several years ago from the National Endowment for the Humanities. It was also an appropriate time for CCDC Board member Larry Tange to present a Certificate of Appreciation from the District and the Chapter to long-time member and former CCDC Governor, Bob Kana­gawa, for his efforts on behalf of the Issei in the district and the Nikkei Service Center.

These are the activities of two chapters in the Central California District in which JACL served as a focus for fellowship and service for the community as a whole. The other seven chapters in the district are also well on their way into the year’s activities—the most important at this time being the drive for members.

The district’s major project—the Nikkei Service Center—continues to serve the Japanese speaking elderly of the district with a nutrition site and social service and transportation programs. This past year has seen cutbacks in funding and subsequent cut-backs in staffing, but JACL members and chapters have joined the Japanese community in showing generosity and concern to ensure that cut-backs in services do not automatically follow.

Calendar

* FEB 21, 1982
   Alameda: 14-Yasu Yamasaki
   Rice Bowl: 15-Yone Oogura
   Chicago: 26-Harvey Ask, 24-Marie Nakagawa, 9-Frank & Sakamoto
   Christina: 2-Mel & Helen Kato
   Cleveland: 18-Michael V. Fujita, 14-Edward H. Fujita
   Costa Mesa: 5-Sue Imada, 19-James Kimoto, 31-Merèle Matsui, 19-Dr. Harry Manji, 22-Takuma Nishiyama, 95-Hal Sakai, 23-Sam I. Sakai
   Denver: 3-Hugh Washburn
   Detroit: 5-Frankin Hiramasa, 28-Sue Ose
   Fowler: 25-Thomas T. Togawa
   Fremont: 16-Chul A. Kang
   Golden Gate: 23-Dr. Clifford Huynh
   Hollywood: 19-Arthur M. Dao
   Marie: Dr. M. Nagatani
   Marysville: 4-Mark Taniguchi
   Milp: 13-Dr. Bob Nishii
   New York: 8-William S. Fujimura, 15-Hugh Washburn
   Pan Asian: 24-Denise Kishi
   Pasadena: 25-May C. Hazle
   Philadelphia: 13-Willy & Eve
   Sacramento: 26-Amos Miyami, 23-Dr. Richard Y. Matsumoto, 24-Ralph Nishimura, 5-William Sakai, 26-Noboru Shiraishi
   Saltlake: 13-Yosh Higuchi
   Santa Barbara: 1-CLR, 16-Dr. Hara, 27-Hiro Nakamura, 14-Dr. Joseph Shibata
   Santa Maria: 1-Joseph J. Metz
   San Mateo: 4-Robert Shodai
   Sanger: 20-Masa Tanaka
   Sequoia: 8-Polly Clark Driver, 13-Gene & Betty Beineke
   Suisun: 2-Dr. Paul Sahagian, 11-Bob S. Sato
   Soo County: 3-Thomas K. Yokota
   Stockton: 23-Dean Takahashi
   Stockton: 24-Dexter Y. Futahara, 13-George T. Matsumoto, 14-Grace H. Nagai, 23-Dr. James H. Tanaka, 25-Dr. Mildred Ueda, 26-Yoshio Bob Yamada
   Twin Cities: 14-Nobu Harata
   Yokohama: 1-Emmets T. Tanaka
   CENTURY CLUB
   4-Highshake Washburn, 8-Claude Firenzi, 2-Edwin tunnel.
   IVORY TAVERN
   8-Frank Mihoki, 1-Kazuo Shirai.
   2-James T. Oyanagi.
   4-H. T. Ayashita.
   2-James T. Oyanagi.
   8-Frank Mihoki, 1-Kazuo Shirai.

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No Annual Fee with a Merit IRA!
Placer installs Miyamura, to continue local works

By ROY YOSHIDA
ALTOONA, CA – With a pledge to make 1982 another banner year for the chapter and a dedication to the spirit of the JACL motto to be "Better Americans In A Greater America," Kay Miyamura, Penryn civic leader and an engineer with the State Department of Water Resources, accepted the presidency of Placer County Chapter at an installation ceremony conducted on Monday, Jan. 18, at the Kasutani Restaurant here.

George Sakaamoto served as the toastmaster. Miyamura called for a coalition of long-standing Nisei and incoming Sansei members with talent and energy to strongly continue promoting goodwill and good public relations for JACL throughout South Placer County. As one of the key projects of her program, she announced, will be the development of a new Nictions Library with Dr. Mike Hatashita in charge of arrangements.

Miyamura is currently serving his fourth term in the Placer Union High School Board of Trustees, representing District 2. She is a member of South Placer Kiwanis Club and Placer Church Band. She is a member of the latter association since 1955 under the leadership of Nitta Construction, Inc., of Los kim, who served ably for two years.

Taking the oath of his first official act as the new president, Miyamura pinned the past president’s pin on Nitta, thereby removing the board of directors as an ex-officio member.

Dr. Floyd Shibata, Youth Director of Placer County, sponsored a strong and continuing promotion of increasing number of Sansei in their respective governments that they did not perform calis-tions away from home may subscribe at money conducted on Monday, Guest speaker Floyd Shi- in Mexico City, is rapidly ta- his legs, \-Youth/no (y)-Youth/no Puyallup VaDey Contra

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($36-50, \$2.50, \$10, \$25, \$2.50, \$10)-Dr. Roy 13056-4 Mindanao Way, Los Angeles, Ca 90027.

George Kodama, 13055-4 Mindanao Way.

($28-50, \$10, \$25, \$2.50, \$10)-Mo Noguchi, 8 521 S 21st St, Omaha, Ne 68119.

($90-50)-France Kitagawa, 1110

($28-50, \$10, \$25, \$2.50, \$10)-Mo Noguchi, 8 521 S 21st St, Omaha, Ne 68119.

($90-50.5O)-France Kitagawa, 1110

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($90-50.5O)-France Kitagawa, 1110

($28-50, \$10, \$25, \$2.50, \$10)-Mo Noguchi, 8 521 S 21st St, Omaha, Ne 68119.
INS RAIDS
Continued from Front Page

and an opponent to extensive constitutional protections to
illegal immigrants, criticized what he called a "civil rights
movement of the 1980s" which "seeks to extend (rights) to
people who have no rights. ... Even legal aliens do not
have the same rights as such because they are not citizens of
the U.S., just as do citizens and legal immigrants. However, Tanton
feared that the Supreme Court might uphold these decisions, which
would open a "new era of mass deportation" by the INS. The employer
attorneys, he said, "mobilize" this fear by threatening to call the INS
should the undocumented workers complain about their wages.
They added that illegal aliens are "captive workers" in the
sense that they are a source of cheap labor and live in constant
fear of arbitrary and discriminatory arrests and invasion of
privacy. The attorneys, thus, "manipulate" this fear by threatening to
call the INS should the undocumented workers complain about their
wages.

Tanton feels that the government's philosophy of sweeping
illegal aliens out of the country in order to open up more jobs for
citizens and for citizens "possesses a certain superficial appeal,
but its underlying assumptions have repeatedly been proved
false." They added:

KUBOKAWA
Continued from Previous Page

"I believe they are wrong."

A different view was presented in the Times opinion page
Feb. 24 by legal analysts Peter A. Schey, Antonio
Rodriguez and Mark Rosensbaum. Their column, written in
reaction to the recent INS sweeps of illegal aliens in L.A.'s
Little Tokyo area, concluded that the Reagan Administration
was "irrational and coercive character."

In addition to their attack on the INS raids, they said the
lawsuits violated "fundamental principles" the attorney
said the arrests represented: "a deliberate political effort
to increase the vulnerability of undocumented workers and to
use them as bargaining chips in the immigration negotiations."

They added that illegal aliens are "captive workers" in the
sense that they are a source of cheap labor and live in constant
fear of arbitrary and discriminatory arrests and invasion of
privacy. The attorneys, thus, "manipulate" this fear by threatening to call the INS
should the undocumented workers complain about their wages.

They also felt that the government philosophy of sweeping
illegal aliens out of the country in order to open up more jobs for
citizens and for citizens "possesses a certain superficial appeal,
but its underlying assumptions have repeatedly been proved
false." They added:

"...and minorities. A competitive
weekly reunion scheduled over the Memorial Day weekend,
May 26 (Friday) to May 31 (Memorial Day). Those who pre
booklet) by April 1 will be listed in the
reunion souvenir booklet, it was assured by Tom Okubo of the
host committee.

The Lake City Police Department
is currently recruiting women
and minorities. A competitive
exam will be given April 7 (deadlines
March 31). For more info call Sgt. Broadhead or Cpl. Mike Fierro at
(801) 562-2277.

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...Government and private economists have consistently
rejected the notion that there are only a fixed number of jobs in
the economy. Indeed, many economists conclude that mass
departures reduce U.S. citizens' job opportunities in certain
critical economic sectors by forcing plant and business foreclosures,
encouraging mechanization and precipitating the flight of capital
towards cheaper labor. The number of jobs available in the economy de
pends on numerous factors—including the size of the consumer
population. Therefore, most significantly, the govern
ment's broad economic policy.

The grave economic problems facing this nation will not be
solved by appealing to anti-immigrant prejudices or by discri
minating against foreign-born workers with already vulnerable segments of the working community.
The attorneys advocate the position that "the global com
munity accepts the moral and legal duties toward human rights to undocu
mented workers and their families."

Citing the U.N. Universal Declaration of Human Rights,
which forbids arbitrary, discriminatory arrests and invasion of
privacy, the attorneys point out that the declaration "further guarantees against governmental interference with the right of
all workers to pursue gainful employment, and provides that
'everyone has the right to a standard of living adequate for the
health and well-being of himself and his family ...'

The conclusion is, in the final analysis, the Reagan Raids are an
affront to the dignity and conscience of our entire community.
ABC-TV co-producer of ‘Taxi’ explains how

More and more Sansei are addressing JACL installation dinners. Here is a piece that appeared in the San Francisco papers this past month, introducing a gifted TV producer, Richard D. Sakai, 27, who spoke to the Diablo Valley JACL Jan. 31. He is the son of Jean and H. Quintus Sakai, longtime 100 Club members from San Francisco days and now at Diablo Valley. Keep us posted of other Sansei addressing dinner events. —Ed.

By CLARA MARINUCCI

WALNUT CREEK, Ca. — He was thrown out of Ygnacio Valley High School three times, a self-described “nerd” with hair below his shoulders who went from “straight A’s to straight D’s in four years.”

Now cut to nine years later, and get a close up.

Richard Sakai, at 25, a graduate of UCLA’s film school, is one of ABC’s youngest up-and-coming creative minds, a co-producer of the hit television series “Taxi.”

Sakai, who was an ABC associate producer at 23, soberly says he “threatened to write a script about his days at Ygnacio Valley high, where “the only saving grace was the recycling center,” and where he was so infamous that “they called my mom.”

But the young producer—who has a healthy dose of self-confidence—just might not get around to writing the script. He is working 60 to 70 hours a week with television stars like Judd Hirsch and Danny DeVito, “some of the greatest professionals in the business,” he says.

Chevron grants $10,000 to Buchanan YMCA

SATURDAY—Chevron U.S.A. granted $10,000 to Buchanan YMCA this month for its tutorial program. The grant, for the first year and met up with “an enormously talented group of people, especially the writers,” he says.

He went to “Taxi” in its first year and met up with “an enormously talented group of people, especially the writers.” Their track records include MTM Productions’ and the original “Mary Tyler Moore Show.”

“I’d want hits, shows, and television is a hard line business, extraordinarily competitive,” he says.

Yet he adds there are bright spots: the fight to keep the criminality-of-the-week series, the shows like “Taxi.”

“We’re hoping that people’s attention will be brought to better shows,” he says.

Sakai is looking forward to a future comedy movie project with Danny DeVito. And he could yet write that script about Ygnacio Valley high.

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Friday, February 26, 1982 / PACIFIC CITIZEN — 9

Nisei businessman proposes aid to U.S. from Japanese investors

WASHINGTON — Kay Sugahara, a Nisei multimillionaire business man, presented this week to the National Governor’s Assn. a plan which would call for Japanese investors to spend up to $9 billion to finance work projects in the United States, the Los Angeles Times reported (Feb. 19).

Proposal would call for Japanese funds to be invested in such undertakings as water projects in the South and the West and a U.S. version of the famous Japanese “bullet” trains, possibly in California and Florida. The funds would be funneled through state governments that would serve as the “broker” for money to finance projects, promote trade or help small businesses.

Sugahara suggested that the Japanese offer some money in the form of loans at a concessional rate of about 6%. Sugahara, 72, heads a conglomerate of 60 U.S. corporations called Fairfield-Maxwell Ltd., New York. He is also chairman of the U.S.-Asia Institute, a think-tank which acts as a clearinghouse for private Japanese investments in the U.S.

Born in Seattle, Sugahara has been called the “Nisei Onassis” by other Japanese Americans, having risen from poverty to become a billionaire (in Japan). He was president of the Los Angeles JACL chapter.

Regarding the Japanese “foreign aid” plan to the U.S., Sugahara said that this method of relieving the friction over the trade deficit was preferred in Japan to other suggestions, such as purchasing huge arms shipments from the U.S.
Some Thoughts on Redress

Tokyo

The face-to-face contacts between the Redress commission and the interested witnesses have been completely meaningful. The hearings have produced countless columns of reports, opinions and statements, mostly favorable and some vituperative. Backlash was to be expected, but did not reach the levels predicted by the pessimists.

In reassessing the events of the past year, the CWRIC hearings have already accomplished much.

1. The purpose of the CWRIC itself was highly significant. The U.S. Government had decided that there will be a full investigation on events that happened 40 years ago. Such authorization would be unethical and unwise.

2. The widespread publicity of the hearings has made millions of Americans, the majority of whom knew nothing of the Nikkei situation in the West Coast.

3. Many fellow Americans, learning of the 1941-45 Nikkei dilemma for the first time, were shocked and have taken up the cause. Whether there were or not monetary compensation or not, they have argued that injustice prevailed.

4. Unexpectedly, the hearings also created much publicity in Japan.

5. There were differences among the Nikkei. These differences were to exist among the Nikkei during World War II.

6. The tardiness of the Nikkei in acknowledging the U.S. soldiers, including Nisei, that came with the Japanese during World War II.

7. The Japanese during World War II.

8. The fact that the hearings were recognized authorities.

9. The Japanese during World War II.

10. The hearings were recognized authorities.

11. The Japanese during World War II.

After the fire marshal de­

nioned Kimchi to per­

hitate three residential

flats on Laguna St. in Febru­

ary 1980, Kimchi sought to

build a totally new facility.

Through efforts of such in­

dividuals as Clem Oyama, a

retired businessman and in­

ventor, Kimchi raised $650,000

from private foundations, community people and the Mayor’s Office of Community Development. He negotiated $650,000 in prime rate loans from California First Bank, as the lead bank, and Sumitomo and Sanwa Banks.

At the groundbreaking ce­

remony in November, Oyama announced that he would per­

sonally guarantee the $650,000

needed to complete funding for the lot.

The Kimchi Home Project still needs donations, how­

ever, which may be sent to Kimchi Home Project, 1581 Webster St. #10, San Fran­

cisco, Calif., 94111.

The Home’s Task Force is also recruiting individuals in­

terested in assisting the fund­

raising committee.

MIS Assn. in Utah/Idaho to be formed

SALT CITY—A Military Intelligence Service Associa­

tion of the Intermountain area has been initiated by Mits Kasai, a Life Member of the Northern California MIS Assn. and JACL board member, and other MIS veterans.

Members will be recruited of enriched MIS veterans of the U.S. armed forces; interested persons should contact Kasai, 6775 Olive Dr., Salt Lake City, Utah 84121 (801) 942-6314.

Media career confab

NORTHDALE, Cal.—CSU, North­

dale will hold a special confer­

cence on careers in communi­

cations for minorities and women Mar. 13, 11 a.m. at the School of Communication and Professional Studies.

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NISEI IN JAPAN: by Berry Soiki

The evacuation of the Nisei was still very much alive.

The U.S. Government’s 1942 evacuation policy were condemned by the U.S. government without any charges or consideration. Most Japanese, who have almost no idea of the West Coast.

Achieving the largest percentage of the population in the West Coast.

San Jose for the largest gain in the Salinas Valley and Eden Township. Japanese-U.S. commissions.

It was announced that the lot for the proposed site. At the groundbreaking ceremony, the lot was turned down by the Board.

The project had the necessary financing before it ever began and the lot was sold to the developer that the project still needs donations, however, which may be sent to the developer.

The Kam攻打 Project Home Office and Care Task Force, which was established in 1977 to plan the project.
Samurai Without Mystique: Kabu

The samurai* was to the children of lower classes in Tokugawa Japan as the fireman was to American children of recent past: an exciting, heroic figure. While some, the man would have said, of them the realization came early that such a yearning was only a fantasy. But there were always a few determined boys somewhere who refused to give up their dreams and eventually became samurai. The way only they could do this was to excel in swordsmanship or learning samrai's birthright to which he was vested interest.

He was only the lord's employee, a personal loyalty. He was no longer a warrior tied to the lord by official bonds. He was no longer a part of the society. He was no longer a part of the lord was formal and conceptual, inculcated by the lord was a battle of the 18th century, a battle of the lord was formal and conceptual, inculcated by the lord's legal system.

But if the lower ranks, his status was pitifully low, having never been raised since the clan was founded. He fell to the temptation without many ___.

That was when the term kabu began to be used. One chonin, a small merchant of Osaka who became a samurai by buying a kabu, advanced rapidly, was conferred the title Hizen no Kaki (Lord Hizen, a lesser nobleman). By the way, some historians translate the title Lord of Hizen. This is a mistake (and nothing to do with the province of Hizen), served as city magistrate for an exceptionally long term of 18 years (1799 - 1817). Later professional storytellers, fanciful fabricators but notoriously inaccurate as historians, told the story of his history, and attributed them to Ooka, thus creating the saga.

Katau Yoshisau was the grandson of a blind money­lender who bought the kubu of a low rank retainer of the shogun. He was a story about the man Kanin Maru when the first Japanese mission came to the United States. He became the star actor in the terse drama of the bloodless capitulation of Edo to the Imperial forces at the time of the Meiji Restoration. He is credited with the founding of the Japanese (prewar) navy.

---

Samurai Looked to the East

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Samurai’s birthright was advanced rapidly, was conferred the title Lord of Hizen, served as city magistrate for an exceptionally long term of 18 years (1799 - 1817). Later professional storytellers, fanciful fabricators but notoriously inaccurate as historians, told the story of his history, and attributed them to Ooka, thus creating the saga.