

pacific citizen

The National Publication of the Japanese American Citizens League

March 12, 1982

ISSN: 0030-8579 / Whole No. 2,179 / Vol. 94 No. 10

(45¢ Postpaid)
News Stand: 20¢

Sen. Inouye a chief defender of New Jersey solon hit by Abscam

WASHINGTON—The fate of Sen. Harrison A. Williams, Jr. (D-N.J.), who had been convicted last May of nine felony charges stemming from the FBI Abscam investigations, was in the hand of members in the Senate this week who were to vote on the man.

While senators are divided on whether to censure or expel him, one of Williams's chief defenders has been Sen. Daniel K. Inouye (D-Hawaii), who accused the FBI of running a campaign to "destroy a good man".

Inouye said Mar. 3 that despite Williams's alleged misconduct, the senior New Jer-

sey senator does not deserve to become the first to be expelled since the Civil War. The Senate has never expelled a member "except where treason or disloyalty to the Union was involved," Inouye remarked.

"Clearly, the conduct we are asked to judge involves nothing that serious," he said.

Calls It a 'Trap'

Inouye called FBI's Abscam project "a trap" which "then cajoled members of Congress into that trap". He also said that should Williams be expelled, all members of Congress "may be subject to

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Judge Mamoru Sakuma files for appellate post

SACRAMENTO, Ca. — Most respected and senior Asian American judge in the state, Superior Court Judge Mamoru Sakuma, consented Feb. 12 to submit his application for a vacancy on the Court of Appeals, 3rd Appellate District, Sacramento.

A 442nd combat veteran, the Oroville-born jurist has served on the bench since 1963, having been appointed by Gov. "Pat" Brown to the Sacramento municipal court and then winning the superior court post over three other candidates in the June 2, 1964 election, assuming the post in January, 1965. He has been a presiding judge in domestic relations, conciliation court, juvenile court and appellate division, and was appellate court pro-tem in May-June, 1980.

Individuals and organizations are being requested to urge Gov. Brown to consider Judge Sakuma's application. Brown may be reached at the State Capitol, Sacramento 95814; and a copy going to the Governor's Legal Affairs Secretary, Byron Georgiou, Esq., State Capitol.

Sakuma was Sacramento JACL

president in 1957, chaired committees with the local Camellia Festival, United Nations for Sacramento, Golden Empire Boys Scout Council, and held offices with the Nisei VFW Post 8965, and various professional groups. He is a graduate of UC Berkeley and Hastings College of Law.



Judge Mamoru Sakuma

Heart Mountain camp reunion expecting 1,000

LOS ANGELES—More than 500 former internees of Heart Mountain Relocation Center have indicated their strong interest in attending the first camp-wide reunion, to be held Friday and Saturday, April 2-3 at the Hyatt Regency downtown. Shig Honda, general chairman of the event, projected close to 1,000 people attending the reunion's Grand Banquet on Saturday.

Scheduled events highlighting the weekend include:

April 2—Golf tournament at Montebello Country Club; slide show program with guest speaker Bill Hosokawa of the Denver Post and former Heart Mountain Sentinel editor.

April 3—Rare film taken in Heart Mountain during internment days to be shown by Eiichi Sakauye of San Jose; Grand Banquet with keynote speaker Rep. Norman Mineta; Dance follows with '40s music headed by Tetsu Bessho on clarinet.

Also slated is an exhibit of Heart Mountain memorabilia at the Japanese American Cultural and Community Cen-

Sugahara's 'foreign aid' plan puzzles U.S.-Japan

WASHINGTON—Although Japanese officials had denied any knowledge of Kaytaro Sugahara's \$10 billion "foreign aid" plan to create jobs in the U.S. (PC Mar. 5), the Nisei businessman believes his proposal is feasible. He has asked U.S. governors to submit by March 25 their ideas for projects so that he can take his plan to Japan for "discussions with the power structure."

Since his scheme was introduced here Feb. 22 to the National Governor's Assn., Sugahara, the "Nisei Onassis", has told Associated Press and Jiji Press (Japan) reporters in separate interviews that Japanese investment into projects such as urban renewal and "bullet" trains in U.S. cities would help ease the friction caused by Japan's \$18 billion trade surplus with the United States.

Sugahara, the 72-year-old head of Fairfield-Maxwell Ltd., a conglomerate of 40 U.S. corporations, told the Jiji Press Feb. 19 that he came up with the idea at talks with former Japanese

Premier Takeo Fukuda and Yoshihiro Inayama, chairman of Keidanren, the Japanese 800-member economic federation.

But spokespersons for both Fukuda and Keidanren expressed surprise and annoyance at the announcement of Sugahara's plan. Other Japanese business and government officials denied any knowledge of the scheme as well.

An editorial appearing in the Los Angeles Times Feb. 26 made note of how Sugahara's proposed aid to America has evolved from a "sensation to a puzzlement". U.S. officials, said the Times, were "equally puzzled and surprised" by Sugahara's proposal. Although Japanese investment would be welcomed, the Times said that it is "hardly the answer to the massive trade deficit in this country's dealings with Japan."

But the Times added that "the story may not be over." If the American governors should comply with Sugahara's request

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BEFORE SUPREME COURT

Seattle JACL files supporting brief on desegregating schools

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

SEATTLE — The Seattle School District's voluntary desegregation plan, scheduled for oral arguments this month before the U.S. Supreme Court, has the support of the Seattle JACL, which had filed an amicus curiae (friend of the court) brief on

Jan. 25, 1981.

At issue in Seattle School District v. State of Washington, is the validity of Initiative 350, approved state-wide by a 2 to 1 margin November, 1978, which requires school districts to assign children only to the nearest or next-nearest school to home. The initiative allows

exceptions but desegregation is not one of them. In effect, the desegregation plans of several school districts, including Seattle, Tacoma, and Pasco, would be seriously undermined.

All of the desegregation plans threatened by the anti-busing initiative were imple-

mented voluntarily. The initiative was ruled unconstitutional in 1979 by the U.S. Federal District Court here on the ground that it violated the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment to the Constitution. This decision which upheld the voluntary desegre-

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Congress hears more trade protectionism talk

WASHINGTON—A specialist in postwar Japan politics said protectionist trade legislation aimed at Japan has a reasonable chance in Congress should there be no improvement in U.S.-Japan trade relations.

Robert Scalapino, director of Institute of East Asian Studies at UC Berkeley, and author of books on postwar Japan, testified before a House foreign affairs subcommittee March 4 noting:

"U.S.-Japan relations are more troubled than at anytime since World War II, and the probabilities are for deeper crises in the period immediately ahead."

Subcommittee chair Stephen Solarz (D-N.Y.) called attention to a number of bills pending in Congress that would demand reciprocity from Japan in opening markets to U.S. business.

Japan's Brand of Protectionism Noted

"My impression," said Scalapino, is that unless there is significant improvement in relations, "such legislation has a reasonable chance of support in Congress." He said Japan, despite its present status as one of the world's richest nations, has pursued "a policy involving very sizable elements of protectionism".

He suggested that the U.S. and Japan appoint a "high level government-business-labor commission" to explore the problems of access to the Japanese market. But Japan cannot take the blame for all of the U.S. economic problems, he continued, and American must get its "own house in order".

On defense, the scholar said neither the U.S. nor Japan should tolerate "the present inequitable distribution of international burdens".

U. Alexis Johnson, former U.S. ambassador to Japan, warned against policies that would lead to the "protectionism in the pattern of the 1930s".

The subcommittee hearings began March 1 to focus on the reasons behind Japan's \$16-18 billion favorable trade of balance with the U.S. and Japan's reluctance to take over a larger share of the Asian defense burden.

Golden State Sanwa Bank gives \$2,000 to JACL student aid

SAN FRANCISCO—Golden State Sanwa Bank President Teruyoshi Yasufuku made a corporate pledge to the JACL National Student Aid Program, it was announced March 1 by program chair Dr. Clifford I. Uyeda. The pledge entails an award of \$500 to a deserving student over a four-year period for a total aid of \$2,000.

The pledge is the first corporate donation to one of the Student Aid Program's new components. The program was recently expanded as part of an effort to increase aid to needy and deserving Nikkei students, noted Uyeda.

The additional awards include: (1) The Abe and Esther Hagiwara Awards, in which individual and group contributions are placed in a permanent fund and only its proceeds are used; (2) Corporate-funded awards, wherein corporate names will be used as donors (Golden State Sanwa Bank has made its contribution to this award); (3) Individually funded awards, in

which scholarships will be named after individual donors.

July 31 Deadline

In groups 2 and 3, the full amount of corporate or individual contributions will be awarded each year, with a minimum of \$500 and the maximum based on the decision of the donor. The criteria for the awards are based on financial

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Floyd Mori quits state trade post

SACRAMENTO, Ca. — Former assemblyman Floyd Mori resigned as director of the State Office of International Trade, a Department of Economic and Business Development spokesman said this past week (Mar. 5). #

Nisei grower to run for seat in Sac'to

MODESTO, Ca. — Westley grower Mamoru "Mum" Yamaichi recently announced he will seek the 27th Assembly District seat (which includes northeast Merced) being vacated by John Thurman.

Yamaichi, who made an unsuccessful bid for the Republican nomination for the same seat in 1980, said he would be willing to withdraw from the GOP primary if his party comes up with a stronger candidate. Otherwise, he may possibly face Stanislaus County supervisor Gary Condit (D) in the November election. #

Floyd Shimomura bids for top post

WOODLAND, Ca. — Floyd Shimomura, 34, UC Davis Law School professor and national JACL vice president for public affairs for two terms, is running for National JACL president in the '82-84 biennium. His announcement to run last week (Mar. 9) is the first from a JACLer bidding for a national elective post. Pre-convention nominations close April 30.

A member of Sacramento JACL, serving as its chapter president in 1976, he heads a slate of several No. Calif.-W. Nevada-Pacific district council candidates for other top posts, according to Mollie Fujioka, DC nominations chair. #

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WEEKS UNTIL THE ...

27th Biennial National JACL Convention

Hosts: Gardena Valley JACL

August 9-13 (Mon.-Fri.)

Hyatt Airport Hotel, Los Angeles

REDRESS PHASE 4: by John Tateishi



'Direct' Individual Payment

In responding to Kathryn Bannai's protest over my comments in the Feb. 12 column, let me state first that we have gone on record many times as supporting the National Council's position on individual compensation. I think the responsibility and obligation of the National Committee for Redress is to seek, by whatever means possible, the dictates of the National Council.

In this sense, what I proposed in my earlier column was a method of achieving the goals of the organization, based on our experiences with the Congress. It is, in our view, a method which is still consistent with the basic redress policies of the JACL.

In advocating the creation of a chartered foundation

INOUE

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threats, pressure and intimidation as the executive branch sees fit.

And it was this overstepping of bounds by that governmental arm which prompted Inouye to agree to take up the defense of Williams. His main concern was the "involvement

STUDENT AID

Continued from Front Page

need and scholastic motivation.

Since 1946, JACL has awarded more than several hundred thousand dollars to over 500 students. The program offers awards to outstanding and qualified college students at the undergraduate and graduate levels as well as to individuals involved in creative projects, especially those which reflect the Japanese American experience and culture.

In 1981, however, only four \$400 awards were granted from a pool of over 70 applicants. The new components will hopefully give more students chances at scholarships.

Students interested in applying for aid (deadline July 31) or individuals and corporations interested in contributing to the awards should contact Uyeda at JACL National Headquarters, 1765 Sutter St., San Francisco, CA. 94115 (415) 921-5225.

PSWDC condemns INS Li'l Tokyo raids

LOS ANGELES—The JACL Pacific Southwest District Council unanimously approved a resolution Feb. 21 condemning the recent U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service raids in Little Tokyo (PC Feb. 12) and other Japanese businesses in the county, it was announced by PSWDC Governor Cary Nishimoto.

The resolution "condemns the illegal and inhuman methods of search, seizure and arrest utilized by the INS and demands that all law enforcement efforts be conducted in strict compliance with the law." It "further demands that the indiscriminate raids in the Japanese American community cease."

Copies of the resolution were sent to Sens. Alan Cranston and S.I. Hayakawa of California, Daniel K. Inouye and Spark M. Matsunaga of Hawaii; Reps. Norman Y. Mineta and Robert T. Matsui of Calif.; and Alan Nelson, new INS director.

Acknowledgement

Ways & Means Committee - Tom Shimasaki, National Chairperson

Donations Received: Feb. 11-16, 1982

\$100 - \$51—George Aratani.

\$25 - \$5—M/M Fred Aoki, Kerry

Yagi, M/M Roy Misaki, Mrs. Patsy

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sao Sagara, Robert Nakanishi, Wataru

Nakagawa, Joey T. Ishihara, Fred Chi-

kayasu, M/M Edward Tajiri, T. M.

Shiotani, Mle Takagi Erickson, Kei Ya-

maguchi, James T. Oshiro, M/M N.

Morio, Mrs. Toyo Ijuin, M/M Richard

Hirai, Mrs. Kazu Nakamura, Rev.

Kenryu Tsuji, M/M Frank Tanaka, M/

of the executive branch (i.e., the FBI) in the affairs of the legislative branch of government—the issue of separation of powers", Inouye emphasized.

The Nisei senator's colleagues were not surprised when he decided to take up Williams's defense for Inouye is widely respected within Congress for his probity and judgment. His leadership has tapped him over the years to a variety of sensitive assignments, such as the Senate select committee that investigated the Watergate scandal.

'Honorable' Role

Senate majority leader Howard H. Baker, Jr. (R-Tenn.) told the New York Times Feb. 17 that Inouye's role in the Williams case was "an important and honorable responsibility". Sen. J. James Exon (D-Neb.) added that Inouye was taking on a "thankless task".

When Inouye took up the case, he declared: "If you expel him, you are literally killing this person. What is required on the Senate's part is fair play and even-handedness."

Mineta backs Brown for U.S. Senate seat

WASHINGTON—Rep. Norman Y. Mineta (D-Cal.) announced his endorsement of California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. for the U.S. Senate, at a dinner held Feb. 19 during a meeting of governors here.

However, Brown was unable to get a formal endorsement from Rep. Robert T. Matsui (D-Cal.), who said he will remain neutral.

which would disseminate individual claims, I did not state that individual JA's would have to document losses, as Ms. Bannai suggests. The JACL guidelines clearly state what the method of determining eligibility should be, and the foundation concept does not in any way attempt to negate that.

There's an important point which needs clarification. I did not, as Ms. Bannai states, make the statement that "we do not, however, intend to seek individual payment from the government..." My statement was that "we do not...intend to seek direct individual payment..." which is a significant difference. The rationale I gave for this is that amounts unclaimed by individuals would revert back to the U.S. Treasury, and it is our feeling that such amounts should remain with the JA community.

If those who gain individual compensation (by whatever method) wish to contribute to agencies of their choice, that obviously is their right. But what of the individuals who have died since 1942? What should come of their cumulative amount? Although I think there are just arguments for payments to the heirs of those deceased, I'm personally not optimistic about this, whether we put this into legislation or not. But assuming that the Congress doesn't accept an heirs clause, should that aggregate amount be lost to the U.S. Treasury? I would much rather see it used for the benefit of the JA community.

Contrary to what Ms. Bannai says, this isn't a "paper tiger" (I think she means a red herring). She states that "such monies can easily be placed into a trust fund after payments to internees," (my emphasis) and that this "could be incorporated into any legislation calling for individual payments". I have no disagreement with these statements. It's the reality of the thinking that troubles me.

It's true that you can put whatever you want into legis-

40TH ANNIVERSARY OF E.O. 9066 PROCLAMATION ...

Silence: a 40-year cover-up conspiracy?

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

Today, any government official who attempts to carry out acts prohibited by the Constitution designed to protect the civil rights of citizens would be charged with a high crime, such as the charge of impeachment for malfeasance, misfeasance or nonfeasance in office for failing to enforce the Constitution that he was sworn to uphold.

But forty years ago, on Feb. 19, 1942, Executive Order 9066 was signed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt. It suspended the civil rights of 110,000 American citizens and permanent residents of Japanese ancestry during World War II and herded them into American concentration camps. It was the darkest day for constitutional democracy in the United States. Only a brave few dared to say so publicly or challenge it.

While Americans went to war, martial law was not declared on the West Coast. The fact that martial law was not imposed is prima facie evidence that there was no "military necessity" to suspend the civil rights guarantees contained in the Constitution.

A strange political concept was born by E.O. 9066, which authorized military jurisdiction over civilians without imposing martial law. It validated the concept of "partial martial law", enabling the military to declare the west coast a military zone and be off limits to a certain class or classes of unauthorized personnel. Thus dual governing bodies were acting: (a) the civilian government striving to uphold the Constitution, (b) the military denying civil rights as guaranteed by engaging in prohibited acts (which might be regarded today as "dirty tricks"): Do things which are illegal for the civilian government under the guise of "military necessity" and make them appear to be legal.

Nisei Had No Choice—Jail Either Way—in 1942

The Nisei in 1942 were placed in a "catch-22" situation. Either comply with E.O. 9066 and be concentrated in a camp guarded by the military, or go to a civilian jail for defying E.O. 9066 by remaining in your home because Public Law 503 had been violated. [PL 503, passed by Congress in March 1942, ratified E.O. 9066, making offenders on the West Coast subject to fine and confinement for disobeying a military order.] But the military shall be subordinate to civilian rule, the Supreme Court held in the Civil War case (ex parte Milligan: see PC Feb. 12). Only a constitutional amendment could change the doctrine expounded in this case.

Even worse is the travesty on justice for sticking U.S. citizens into concentration camps because of "military necessity". If there was a real threat of sabotage and espionage, such are grounds for "treason" and those who were evacuated and detained should have been charged under Article III, Section 3 for

treason. In fact, you can ask for the moon, as far as that's concerned. But whether you have a chance of getting what you ask for is a completely different matter. We can "easily" write legislation which seeks direct payment, and we can seek the creation of "a trust after payments to internees" (why only internees, I wonder?). But the responsibility of the National Redress Committee is to examine what alternatives exist and to pursue what it considers to be the best means of achieving what the National Council wishes. And it appears, from having made inquiries with various sources in Washington (including different congressional offices), that our best hope for achieving the individual compensation requirement is through a foundation type of concept.

* * *

Granted, the administering of any fund for the community interest will create difficulties. But assuming again that a monetary award is granted by the Congress into a fund from which individuals receive their compensation, there would be a residual which can be used for community projects. With such funds available, I would personally much rather see the control of that fund in the hands of Japanese Americans than to have it controlled by others, despite whatever difficulties might be encountered. If there is to be difficulty in the decisions about the allocation of community funds, let us work this out for ourselves, among ourselves, rather than to have some agency of the government tell us how to use it. I know of no one who understands our community needs better than we Japanese Americans.

Given an ideal situation, I would want the kind of legislation advocated by Ms. Bannai and others. But I'm not content to fight a battle just for the telling. Our responsibility is to succeed with the total program, based on our assessment of the total information available to us.

Obviously, we will continue to have differences of opinion. But as Clifford Uyeda has often stated, such differences of opinion are healthy for an organization. Although I don't expect us to reach complete agreement on the issue, I'm hopeful that we can at least reach some kind of consensus.

treason and each given his full constitutional rights under the due process clause of the Fifth Amendment. Furthermore, the government had the burden of producing two witnesses to an overt act of treason before punishment. But each internee, women, children, babies, the infirmed and aged were herded like prisoners of war under the Articles of War, locked up without trial and held without specific charges.

* * *

The checks and balances of government make for constitutional democracy. Congress legislates (makes the law), the Presidents executes (carries out the law), the Court interprets the law upon those who govern as well as those who are governed. But in war, does the President have power to amend the Constitution on his own? Answer is an emphatic NO, though what he cannot do as President he may be tempted to try as the commander-in-chief. The President has no authority to make law, even as commander-in-chief. The Constitution clearly states how laws are to be made and amended.

Neither has the President power during a national emergency to make things legal which are illegal. The President is sworn to uphold the Constitution. As commander-in-chief, even during wartime, he cannot violate that which he has sworn to uphold. That includes having the military carry out for him any "dirty tricks" which violate the civil rights of individuals. The President is not above the law.

More harm is done by people failing to carry out what they are sworn to uphold. Everyone can become a victim!

If constitutional democracy has to be preserved by granting the President extraordinary powers, it can be done through Article V, which stipulates the process for amending the Constitution. Forty years ago, E.O. 9066 was used to legalize those acts which were prohibited. Courts went along. Hence, all government officials involved with the Japanese American question of 1942 should be held accountable for failing to uphold the Constitution.

All those who suffered because of these violations are entitled to some form of compensation. Precedents have been mustered on the violation of civil rights, legal or illegal detention, loss of property, loss of income, etc.

Significance of E.O. 9066 in the light of 1982 is the deception practiced by government forty years ago. Every person has natural rights to self-preservation, freedom from fear. And freedom means the absence of obstacles, which may be thrust willfully by government, individuals, pressure groups, the press. Had not the belated demands for redress surface, the silence smacks of a conspiracy—to let sleeping dogs lie.

The main things to remember: Withholding of material fact is misrepresentation. Omission is worse than commission. *

JA journalists help stations win awards

LOS ANGELES—The Los Angeles Press Club held their 24th annual Journalism Awards Feb. 27, and recipients included KNBC-TV's NewsCenter 4, honored for best Overall Coverage, 60 minutes or longer, and Overall Coverage, under 60 minutes. Both winning newscasts are anchored by Tritia Toyota with co-anchors John Beard and John Schubeck. Toyota, president of the Asian American Journalists Association, was the keynote speaker at Orange County JACL's installation banquet Jan. 30.

The L.A. Press Club also honored KNXT-TV (2) for best Spot News Coverage of a bus accident occurring last year, which was produced by Steve Okino, currently with CBS News in Chicago.

'Women in Concert'

LOS ANGELES—"Women in Concert" honoring International Women's Day will be held Mar. 19-20, 7:30 p.m., at Amerasia Bookstore as a benefit for the store.

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SANSEI JURISTS—Judges Ernest M. Hiroshige of the L.A. Superior Court (left) and Jon M. Mayeda (right) of the L.A. Municipal Court welcome keynote speaker, State Supreme Court Justice Allen Broussard, at the Feb. 27 joint installation party of local bar associations at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel.

No racism found on Gardena Buddhist Church arson attacks

GARDENA, Ca.—An investigation by the Los Angeles County Human Relations Commission into the possible motives behind three arson attacks on the Gardena Buddhist Church (PC Feb. 26) concluded that the cause was not racial or religious discrimination.

In a report Feb. 23 to county supervisors, the commission said it found no overt racism in Gardena, although many Nikkei believe "they were the

actual target... even if the act (of arson) represented the hostility of only one or a very few persons."

After 30 interviews with residents and businessmen in the city, investigator Borden Olive said he's "as mystified as anybody" as to the motive behind the fires or who might have set them off.

Ministers of other churches with large Japanese American congregations here re-

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Nisei judge rules refunds were due from airport towing suit

LOS ANGELES—As the result of a 1980 ruling by U.S. District Judge Robert M. Takasugi, over 2,000 plaintiffs received refunds totaling \$50,000 from a class-action suit filed against Los Angeles International Airport, which had enforced an "unconstitutional" parking ordinance.

The Los Angeles Times reported Feb. 26 that attorney Laurence Ring sued LAX for forcing him to pay a \$28 towing and storage fee after his car was impounded for illegal parking at the airport.

Takasugi ruled that LAX's parking ordinance under which the charges were levied was unconstitutional because it did not provide a hearing for motorists to determine liability. That failure, noted Takasugi, constituted denial of procedural due process of law in violation of the U.S. Constitution's 14th Amendment.

A later ordinance adopted in 1979 provided for such a hearing and permitted motorists to reclaim their cars immediately under a promise to pay if they were later found liable.

Between Aug. 9, 1976 and Aug. 9, 1979, there were 8,481 cases in which the towing and storage charges ranged between \$10 and \$28.

(Construction at LAX in preparation for the 1984 Olympics has made parking and traffic very difficult and on weekends, impossible. But the situation should cause only minor inconveniences for JACLers attending the National Convention in August, since the Hyatt Airport Hotel is adjacent to LAX.—Ed.)

Japanese charge doctor with fraud

LOS ANGELES—A podiatrist suspected of swindling several Japanese aliens out of thousands of dollars through his practice was charged with multiple counts of fraud, extortion and grand theft during a preliminary hearing Feb. 23 in Los Angeles Municipal Court.

According to the victims' complaints, Dr. John C. Yoon, a 39-year-old state licensed podiatrist, had cheated them through misrepresentation, intimidation and forgery.

The victims said Yoon would tell patients they were suffering from venereal diseases, even if they were complaining about foot problems, and put them under medication. Most of the victims were non-resident aliens, so Yoon would tell them not to report their condition to authorities as it might result in their deportation from the country. Yoon would then use this "information" on the patients to his advantage, extorting money from them in exchange for maintaining secrecy and falsifying records.

LAPD Officers Mitch Kato and Ross Arai of the Asian Task Force had received the complaints on Yoon as early as 1978. Since the charges were filed, Yoon has had his license revoked by the state Board of Medical Quality Assurance.

ESGVJC seeks Nisei Week Queen entrants

WEST COVINA, Ca.—The East San Gabriel Valley Japanese Community Center and the San Gabriel Valley JACL are seeking candidates for the annual Nisei Week Queen Contest to be held in August. For more info call 960-2566 weekdays. Representative will be selected at the Center April 24th.

Nikkei shot at home in Silver Lake area

LOS ANGELES—A 34-year-old Nikkei man was shot by an unknown assailant on the night of Feb. 19 while he was walking along the west side of his Silver Lake area home.

Stanley Kobayashi was wounded in the chest and shoulder from shotgun pellets fired by a black male suspect who was standing in the Nikkei's driveway. Kobayashi was taken to Presbyterian Hospital where his condition was listed as stable. Police said no suspect had been found.

PTSA slates meeting on drug awareness

HARBOR CITY, Ca.—A parents awareness program on "Drugs in the 1980s" will be sponsored by the Gateway Council Parent-Teacher-Student Assn. at Narbonne High School auditorium on Wednesday, Mar. 17, 7:30 p.m., with Carla Lowe as guest speaker. For information, call Dotti Hattori (323-6603 eve).

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Friday, March 12, 1982 / PACIFIC CITIZEN—3

JWRO marches against Reagan cuts

LOS ANGELES—Among 250 demonstrators voicing their opinion against President Reagan's policies during the executive's visit here (Mar. 3) was Carol Ono of the Japanese Welfare Rights Organization.

While Mr. Reagan explained his "new federalism" to local politicians inside the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion at the Music Center, Ono was marching with others outside to denounce his economic and foreign policies.

Ono told the PC that Reagan's economic plans to shift many social services from the federal to local levels are "putting a burden on the backs of people"



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Published by the Japanese American Citizens League every Friday except the first and last weeks of the year at 244 S. San Pedro St., Los Angeles, Ca 90012; (213) 626-6936 • 2nd Class postage paid at Los Angeles, Ca. • Subscription payable in advance: \$16 a year, foreign \$24 a year. Eight dollars of JACL member dues to Nat'l JACL provides a year's subscription on a one-per-household basis.

Opinions expressed by columnists other than JACL staff and presentation of the news do not necessarily reflect JACL policy.

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CLIFF'S CORNER: by Dr. Clifford Uyeda

Right to Know



Japanese Americans are realizing more than ever that we need to learn much more about our past in order to understand the present. The U.S. Congress agreed that a thorough inquiry into the mass eviction of Japanese

Americans from their West Coast homes exactly 40 years ago was in order, and thus created a Commission with a subpoena power to fully investigate the incident.

The citizens' right to know what our government is doing and to hold it accountable for its actions is the cornerstone of democracy. Twenty-five years ago President Eisenhower initiated a trend toward making it more difficult to declare information secret. Fifteen years ago the Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) was passed. It was an uniquely American achievement. It admitted that Government documents belong to the public, and not to the public servants who generate them. There are reasonable exemptions for sensitive data that the government has the obligation to keep secret. And there has been no proof that present laws have damaged the nation in any way. On the contrary, the existence of FOIA has become a deterrent to illegal and abusive invasion of the rights of law-abiding citizens.

Under consideration at present is the Administration's proposed "Freedom of Information Improvement Act". Its purpose is to make it easier for the Government to withhold information, and harder for people to obtain it. The progress made over more than two decades in limiting secrecy and giving the people better access to government documents would be wiped out overnight. Those little stamps marked "Secret" and "Confidential" are the handiest device ever invented for covering up bungling, inefficiency, mismanagement and misconduct.

The government regulatory agencies and law enforcement departments ought not feel that what they do are none of the public's business. We hope and urge Congress to resist turning back the clock to the bad old days when government was allowed to operate in total secrecy.

SUGAHARA Continued from Front Page

for job-creating projects, "Then, who knows?" said the Times.

U.S. officials were worried that through Sugahara's plan, Japan may give priority to borrowers who use the money to buy Japanese technology and equipment, adding more to the country's trade surplus.

On May 3, Sugahara, chairman of the U.S.-Asia Institute, will attend USAI's conference at Century Plaza Hotel, Los Angeles, with top state, commerce and special trade officials expected to address the U.S.-Asia Economic Development Conference. #

■ Water, water, every where, and all the boards did shrink; Water, water, every where, nor any drop to drink.—Samuel Taylor Coleridge: "The Rime of the Ancient Mariner".

35 Years Ago IN THE PACIFIC CITIZEN

MARCH 15, 1947

Mar. 7—Interior Sec. Krug opening witness at Hawaii statehood hearings in House, stresses Nisei record to show support.

Mar. 8—Andrew Lind/John Rademaker research of Japanese in wartime Hawaii discloses "it would have been virtually impossible to establish a war relocation project in Hawaii".

Mar. 8—Halo Hirose (Ohio State) wins Big-10 swim title in 100-yd. freestyle in record time, 51.8s.

Mar. 10—Two Nisei MIS GIs (Ernie Hirai, Frank Kuramoto) welcomed back to Los Angeles by Mayor Bowron at city hall.

Mar. 10—Adm. Chester Nimitz, chief of naval operations during WW2, praises loyalty of Japanese

Americans during wartime at Hawaii statehood hearings in House public lands committee; Gen. Charles Herron, 1937-1941 Army commander in Hawaii, lauds patriotism of civilian leadership.

Mar. 10—Setsuko Nishi/W A Caudill initiate sociological study of Issei-Nisei relocation to Chicago.

Mar. 11—Utah legislature repeals state's 1943 alien land law patterned after California's; first western state to remove law aimed at Japanese Americans.

Mar. 14—Tanforan reopens as racetrack, closed in '42 to detain evacuees; 35-year-old Nisei jockey (Tommy Kaneshiro) from Hawaii seeks mounts.

Nat'l JACL Board News / Notes By Harry Honda

San Francisco

Aside from highlights mentioned in our National JACL Board story appearing in the Mar. 5 PC, a number of National Committee chairpersons appeared to make their report in person:

• Herb Okamoto (Gardena) indicated the Personnel Manual has been updated, the first since 1973. It will be augmented with comments from the National Board. Various amendments to the JACL personnel policy approved by the Board and National Council were culled from minutes in the updating ... He also summarized an Administrative Review of the Organization, which Nat'l President Jim Tsujimura had requested. Okamoto's assessment came in four parts: (a) Functional—a table of organization showing spread and levels of response, updating personnel manual; (b) Technological—JACL needs to take advantage of current advances to expedite operations, such as a word processor; (c) People—JACL needs to communicate functions and role of its leaders to chapter, membership and those outside the organization; (d) Objectives—JACL needs to iron down objectives and enhance JACL's role of organization.

• Clifford Uyeda (Golden Gate) announced Golden State-Sanwa Bank became the first corporate donor to the JACL Student Aid Fund, pledging a sum of \$2,000 over a four-year period to the needy recipient ... The PC Board is in the process of preparing the PC guidelines for consideration at the National Convention, and will meet prior to the Convention at Hyatt International Hotel.

• Wilson Makabe (Reno) asked if his Veterans Affairs Committee would be permanent; reported in working with existing Nikkei veterans groups JACL is assisting on the 100-442-MIS Museum Project. Responding to a query of placing a plaque indicating Nisei sacrifice at Arlington's Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, he said such mementos are kept in the trophy room adjacent to the Tomb.

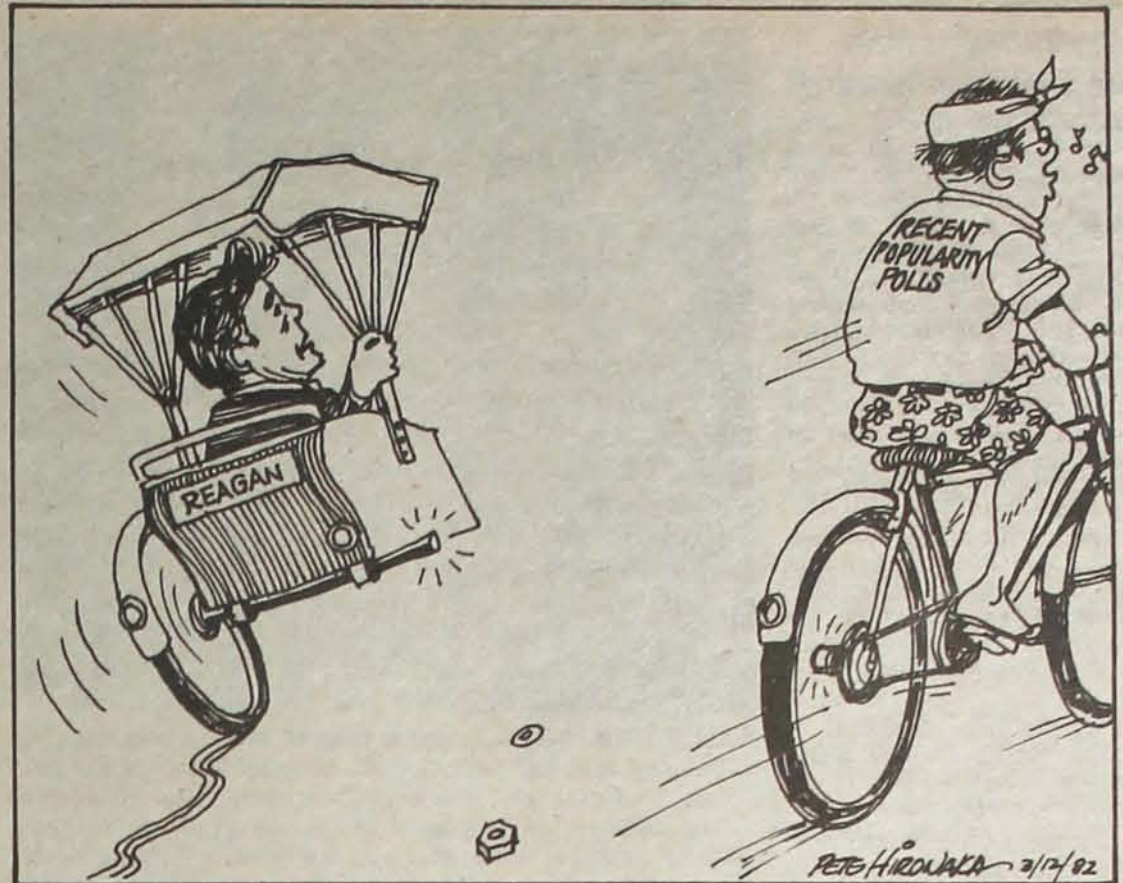
To Be Continued

Letterbox

● **Nikkei Marks in Gardena**
Editor:

Gardena, the only city in continental U.S. with a significant percentage of Japanese Americans, typifies our rise from total poverty, caused by the evacuation of World War II, to the esteemed position of "model minority".

Visible evidences of success in our "All American City"—the Ken Nakaoka Community Center, Japanese Cultural Institute, South Bay Keiro Nursing Home, Pacific Square, and other imposing structures—only hint at the immense progress made in past decades. Numerous Nikkei organizations like the Pioneer Project, F.O.R., Sansei League, VPW Post 1961, and other religious, fraternal, and



SEATTLE

Continued from Front Page

gation plans of Seattle, Tacoma, and Pasco, was affirmed by the U.S. Federal Court of Appeals, Ninth Circuit, in 1980.

Asked to Be Co-Plaintiff

Seattle JACL also participated in an earlier court battle, according to Rod Kawakami, chapter legal counsel. "We were approached by several of the other participating groups in the lawsuit in 1979 to become a co-plaintiff when the initiative was first challenged. I think one of the main reasons for our involvement was that it would (be) good if there (were) some Asian groups among those who were trying to save the desegregation program."

Other groups who have filed briefs in support include:

National School Boards Assn., Legal Defense Fund of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, American Civil Liberties Union, Seattle branch of the NAACP, Seattle Urban League, American Friends Service Committee, Church Council of Greater Seattle, and American Jewish Committee.

Kawakami said that although the Seattle JACL did not join in the original lawsuit as a co-plaintiff, it filed an amicus curiae brief with the federal district court in 1979. "The main points we wanted to cover," Kawakami said, "were that Asians were en-

■ Men willingly believe what they wish. —Julius Caesar.

community groups have compiled monumental records of good deeds.

Isn't it fitting that public service organizations in our South Bay area be recognized at the National JACL Convention, to be hosted by the Gardena Valley Chapter this August? A listing with brief accounts of each area of interest would give JACLers across the nation a comprehensive view of how their compatriots have created a viable community in a multicultural society.

Such a gesture would dramatize the fact that the JACL is concerned with the whole Japanese American community, and not just the proclivity of an eloquent few.

MAS ODOI
Torrance, Ca.

titled to the equal protection under the laws, and that the initiative in question seriously threatened equal educational opportunities."

Asian Concerns Noted

Professional and student members of the Asian Law Assn. here wrote the original brief in 1979 on behalf of JACL. Kawakami said the Asian community has pretty much supported the desegregation program in Seattle although he noted that there had been some concern over the effect that desegregation would have on bilingual education.

Kawakami said, "The Se-

attle JACL was approached to participate this time around because we are a recognizable Asian community group in Seattle." He said that the brief submitted by the State of Washington had implied that Asians were not in favor of busing because of the concern over bilingual education. And that, Kawakami noted, implied that Asians did not favor desegregation.

The case has national implications. In fact, the future of desegregation activities is at stake. According to Kawakami, "The court must decide whether a state can interfere with the voluntary efforts of local school districts to desegregate their schools." #

Guest's Corner Blessing in Disguise?

By MIKE HOSHIKO

St. Louis JACL member and an Ex-Canadian

St. Louis, Mo.

I would like to discuss the "Blessing in Disguise" theory. It goes something like this: The Japanese Canadians/Americans should be eternally grateful for the forced evacuation during WW2 because it produced the greatest minority "success" story in history.

I can't buy that theory because there are tons of evidence to the contrary. If forced evacuation and dispersal were the primary reason for the "success" then those who were not so "lucky" as to not be evacuated should not have benefited. But thousands of Japanese Americans living in Hawaii, as well as those who were living outside the restricted zones who were not evacuated, achieved as much "success" as those who were evacuated.

Look around and you can see overwhelming signs of success, progress, affluence and change everywhere. After WW2, thousands and thousands of ordinary people were able to go to universities on the GI Bill, or worked their way through. People didn't settle down back in their little home towns; they were a mobile lot, moving all over for better opportunities. They settled down in the "suburbs" which sprang up in the post war years. They were far more successful than their parents, and their children were brought up in comparative luxury.

The spin-off from military research and development provided technological advancements that brought comforts that were the envy of the rest of the world. Along with physical change there were social and psychological changes. New attitudes of social consciousness arose; human and civil rights, political, economic and social equality became the order of the day for millions of minorities, handicapped, aged, children and women, not merely for the Japanese Canadians/Americans.

The good life came to just about everybody. The Japanese Canadians/Americans didn't need the concentration camp/relocation experience to achieve the "success" they enjoy now. To single out one group, the Japanese Canadians/Americans and attribute their "success" to the forced evacuation is discriminatory if not degrading, since just about everybody achieved "success". It is high time that we stop being conned into accepting the "blessing in disguise" theory. #

(JACL/PC has long opposed the so-called blessing in disguise theory with respect to the WW2 evacuation. Think of the blessings that were taken away and opportunities missed.—Editor.)



When Are Asian Americans Not a Minority

Denver, Colo.

When is a numerical minority not a minority in the contemporary American lexicon? When they are Asian Americans.

This point was underscored recently in a report from the Commission on the Higher Education of Minorities. With a \$700,000 grant from the Ford Foundation, the Higher Education Research Institute of Los Angeles undertook a study of four minority groups that historically have been under-represented on American campuses. These four groups were blacks, Mexican Americans, Puerto Ricans and American Indians.

According to a Ford Foundation release: "The aim of the commission's study was to assess the educational progress made by the four minorities in recent years, the factors that still inhibit their access to and success in higher education, and the means by which the groups might achieve educational parity and full participation in society."

By these criteria, Japanese Americans, Chinese Americans and most other Asian Americans don't qualify for

investigation. They continue to make educational progress, and there's not much except personal sloth in rare cases to inhibit their access to and success in higher education.

In fact, by almost any criteria except numbers, the Asian Americans are not members of what's known as American minorities. In terms of education, income, professional achievement, they rank with or above the so-called majority.

Yet, visually they are members of a minority group and often still have problems being accepted as other than minorities. How else does one account for the persistence and frequency of second, third and even fourth and fifth generation Asian Americans continuing to be identified with their distant ancestral origins?

* * *

At this point it is impossible to tell whether the Ford Foundation's \$700,000 produced anything that will help educators to do a better job of helping blacks, Hispanics and native Americans cope with the problems of higher

education and to use that education as a stepping stone toward realizing the American dream.

But it makes one wonder why that kind of money couldn't be used more productively to study the reasons behind the educational success of Asian Americans. It would seem to be just as worthwhile to search out the keys to achievement as to analyze the reasons for continued problems.

The study found, among other things, that blacks and other minority high school graduation rates still lag behind those of whites, that the high school dropout rate is approximately 28 percent for blacks, 17 percent for whites, 24 percent of blacks, 16 percent of American Indians and 13 percent of Hispanics who entered college in 1972 completed their degrees four years later.

All very interesting. But hardly the kind of stuff that explains the "why" of these phenomena. The need is for educators to recognize that Asians are indeed minorities that have a different track record than other minorities, then go out and find out how come their performance doesn't fit the minority pattern.

This isn't racial or cultural chauvinism. It's just common sense. #

EAST WIND: by Bill Marutani

Seattle, Revisited

Philadelphia

AS A COUNTRY lad from the rural valley (White River Valley), the "Big City" was epitomized for me by the port-city, Seattle. The focus of that big town was the tallest building that I had ever seen in my life: the Smith Tower.

I recall, with awe, my mother pointing out the tower to me, informing me that it rose 42 floors up. And although I'd heard about some other skyscraper with the grand name "Empire State Building," which was said to be the tallest building in the world, for me the Smith Tower was enough.

DURING THE YEARS that followed, I never did visit the Smith Tower. There was school and work on the farm to keep the lad fully preoccupied; moreover, we'd heard that there was fee involved, and money being what it was, putting out hard-earned money to rise 42 stories was an idle luxury we could ill afford. Well, last fall while we were in Seattle, we finally made that 42-story trip, ill-afforded or not.

IT ALL CAME about because our mental timeclock had not adjusted to Pacific Coast Time so that we arose at an hour when the streets were yet almost deserted. We proceeded to the international district, trudging around areas that I vaguely remembered: the Nippon Kai-kan at 7th and Washington, where I had participated in judo-taikai's; the Panama Hotel on Main Street; Higo's variety store; the Golden Pheasant restaurant (closed down, marked as some historical site) on 6th Street, where I recalled enjoying a delectable meal. And up on the hill, the Harbor View Hospital with its commanding, sweeping view of Puget Sound.

ON OUR EARLY morning hike, we noticed a greater integration of ethnic, commercial establishments than I had seen anywhere else in these United States: there were Chinese, Japanese, Korean, Filipino and Vietnamese shops, all within a distinct area, close to one another. The label "international district" was indeed an appropriate one. The district is graced with oriental-styled streetlights, giving character to the area.

HAVING EXHAUSTED OUR self-guided tour of the international district, on an impulse we decided to fulfill that unrequited void of my boyhood: go to the top of the Smith Tower. So, like any other tourist, I paid the fee and ascended those 42 stories to observe the panorama that that little boy had yearned to see but did not. Alone at the top (no other self-respecting tourist would be so foolish as to be up there at that ungodly hour) I swept the 360 degrees of panorama, degree by degree. Looking toward the Puget Sound, I recalled that I had boarded a troop ship from one of those piers—although I did not know which one. The city had been slashed by freeways throughout; much of the area of the international district had been cleared. The panorama clearly had changed from the years of yore, albeit I had not then seen it from this vantage point. Flying from the top of the tower was a huge *koi-nobori*, and I knew then that times had indeed changed.



MUSUBI: by Ron Wakabayashi

A Personal, First Year Assessment of Nat'l JACL

This week completes the first year of service for me as National Director. Having achieved this milestone, I want to use the occasion to pontificate as Nikkei do from time to time. Hopefully, this discourse will focus on my perceptions of the organization at this point in time.

The JACL remains the lone National organization serving the interests of Japanese Americans. The basis of the organization, and its real strength rests with the network of organized Japanese Americans throughout the United States, who have a semblance of a working relationship. There is absolutely no question that this network is an important and vital tool for Japanese Americans to advance their needs and interests, and to provide and protect their welfare from a myriad of perspectives. There is clearly an on-going need for JACL.

The paragraph preceding should have qualifiers. The major qualification and reservation rests with a forward look at the organization and our community in the years ahead. The lesson of other organizations that have not adjusted to the needs of the future is self-evident. They are significant but past footnotes in the history of minority group contributions to the United States.

Our community is not a large one. In relative terms, we remain an invisible population, whose identity must struggle in a stream of change. Our identity is often submerged in the growth of other Asian populations that are joining us as neighbors. Our identity is changing through mobility, intermarriage and self-identification. Yet, there is a constant thread that binds us in our common history as immigrants, through institutions, historical events, and the majority-culture view of us at any given time.

Our network, in the past, has contributed significantly to the advancement of the Nikkei community. The record is not unblemished, but the balance sheet clearly shows a meaningful contribution. This kind of network might be replicated at considerable cost, but, in fact, we have that network in place. The network helps itself. Consider the various ideas, projects in various shared resources that have generated similar projects, and efforts in various parts of the country.

The network of JACL Chapters is the essential unit of the organization. Ultimately, the individual member is the strength of that unit. From my view, National Headquarters needs to support every effort to strengthen this basic unit.

The major barrier that we confront as an organization at this point in time is a financial one. Our current operating budget is simply not adequate to properly support our network function. No matter how much you move line items in the budget around, adequate support will not come out at the bottom.

The basic operations to support the National organization would minimally include recordkeeping of membership, fiscal records and essential minutes and reports. Our staffing at National Headquarters for most of this past year included two secretaries, one bookkeeper, one business manager, membership coordinator and myself. This staffed the entire operations at National Headquarters. It was minimal. In fact, it was downright oppressive at times. If you consider, for example, that our Membership Coordinator manually processes the 26,500 membership forms, answers telephones, handles Awards and Recognitions, and controls the supplies at Headquarters, the degree of labor intensive efforts to operate the organization may be clearer.

Computerization really should have taken place a long time ago. Finances forced us to operate in very real austerity to reverse a standing pattern of deficit budgets, and to accrue enough capital to shift some of our most labor intensive operations into the 1980's. With the advent of this capacity, the organization should take a long look into the future, so that we could utilize our impending modernization to the maximum benefit.

Consider a few actions that we might investigate. The average member writes a check to JACL for membership. It takes an average of 30 days to reach the organization. If we were able to bank these funds for 30 days, a significant increase in revenue would result. Membership is most active in the first two quarters of the calendar year. It drops off significantly for the final two quarters. Conventional wisdom on this phenomenon is that the judicious consumer will decide to withhold dues until the following year. They buy more months of membership by this strategy. I can't fault their thinking. However, if we utilized an anniversary system, this disincentive would be removed.

Other organizations that have made this transition from a calendar to the anniversary system have realized at least a 5% increase in membership. While there are concerns that local chapters might have to this format, there is no reason why the system could not be individualized to meet individual chapter needs.

The mechanics of processing membership and the ancillary adjustments in format would be a source of increased productivity and revenue. We ought to look at these issues as an organization. Certainly, we ought to minimize barriers to membership and revenue that we can identify.

I don't mean to overlook the larger issue of membership incentive. There are, of course, strong loyalists that have and always will be JACLers. The comments that I have received during the past year from this sector, seem to me to indicate that the organization has not acknowledged the kind of steadfast support that they have provided. The 1000 Club is a good example. Thousand Clubbers provide a little extra to support the organization. Over the years, various acknowledgements of their support symbolized by certificates and pins have been provided. The feedback that I have received has been that these acknowledgements have been inconsistent. We ought to insure that we keep our word. If we don't, people should point it out to us.

Continued on Page 16

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KOKEKOKKŌ: by George Kondo

New Leaders

San Francisco

The first quarter of every year means installation of new officers. Unlike the past years when most presidents were re-elected or re-cycled, this year we must note that over half the chapters in the No. Cal.-W. Nev.-

Pacific District Council have chosen new leaders. This is a healthy sign as it signifies that there are people who feel that our organization is still a viable group. After all, JACL as a unit is a collective of its members, its chapters and its districts. Each part has its own special interest but as we succeed up the ladder to the next level, we reach beyond the districts and end up with the priorities of the national organization.

Not to be repetitious but to prove our concern with the National programs, we just completed a fund-raising event for the Redress fund. Over \$10,000 was raised—making this the Northern California-Western Nevada-Pacific's second successful campaign. The first was a dinner which turned over \$5,000 for redress. Not one cent was used for district use.

Regarded as JACL's No. 2 national priority is aging and retirement, which will be featured as one of the 1982 National Convention workshops, and to be under care of the NCWNP-DC. Of equal importance, the International Relations Committee is functioning out of this district and plans to put on a Convention workshop, too.

Four chapters have already committed themselves to host one of the quarterly sessions this year. The next one will be held May 14-15 in Reno—where the lighter moments will surely prevail. We mention it at this time—since there may be JACLers in adjacent districts who would like to know and come. All are welcome, of course.

We are proud and like to crow about the NCWNP-DC.

Here are the details for the second quarterly at Reno. Package registration is \$12.50 (which includes a Saturday luncheon), \$25 optional package includes a Saturday supper show, Bal du Moulin Rouge, at the Reno Hilton. Deadline: May 7, checks payable to Reno JACL, and mailed to Henry Hattori, treas., 1750 Tyler Way, Sparks, NV 89431.

Advance room reservations should be made by May 1 at Eldorado Hotel/Casino (site of the DC meeting), P.O. Box 3399, Reno, NV 89505 (800-648-5966 toll free) JACL rates for May 14 and 15 will be \$68 per both nights (s/d) or \$40 (s/d) for one night only.

Contra Costa to fete Issei during banquet

EL CERRITO, Ca.—The Contra Costa JACL will hold its Issei Appreciation Dinner on April 10, 7:30 p.m. at the El Cerrito Community Center, 7007 Moser Lane.

Deaths

Sadamu S. Eejima, 72, founder of Little Tokyo's Koyasan Boy Scout Troop 379 and its first scoutmaster, died Feb. 26 after an illness. Born in Moneta, he was one-time Ajinomoto branch manager at Los Angeles and was the Keikyu USA Inc. representative at Huntington Sheraton Hotel, Pasadena, at the time of his demise. Surviving are w. Fumiko, s. Akira, d. Keiko Hirose, 2 gc, 4 br and 1 sis.

Keitaro Tsukamoto, 88, oldest Nisei resident in San Francisco, died Feb. 25. He was in Tiburon in 1894, served in the first World War with the American Expeditionary Force, headed the Townsend Harris American Legion Post 438 before Evacuation, and retired about 20 years ago from the family laundry business, started by his father who lived to the age of 102.

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Riverside JACL installs Mac Niven

RIVERSIDE, Ca.—The 1982 Board of the Riverside JACL Chapter was installed Feb. 20 at their banquet on the University of California campus here. New President Cliff Mac Niven and cabinet were sworn in by PSWDC Regional Director John Saito and the JACL Silver Pin was awarded to Sumi Harada for her years of dedicated service to the chapter.

Among the 130 guests were Mayor Albert Brown, Rev. Homer Hill and PSWDC Governor Cary Nishimoto. Keynote speaker was Dr. Mary S. Oda, a witness at last year's Commission hearings in Los Angeles, who spoke on the "positive fallout" of racial prejudice—i.e., how the 1942 Evacuation, as devastating as it was to the Nikkei, made her more determined to achieve success in the field of medicine.

Santa Barbara installs Mike Hide

SANTA BARBARA, Ca.—The Santa Barbara JACL held its 1982 officer installation dinner Feb. 13 at the Montecito Country Club, and emcee Frank Mori welcomed honored guests Mayor and Mrs. John Fukasawa, PSWDC governor Cary Nishimoto and Regional Director John Saito. Mike Hide was installed as chapter chairman.

Chicago JACL joins buying service

CHICAGO—Brochures outlining the discounts and advantages of United Buying Service are to be sent members of Chicago JACL, which is now one of many organizations and firms signed with the group, the Chicago JACLer announced in January.

Issei get-together at egg hunt planned

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Ca.—Orange County JACL has added a new touch to the traditional Easter egg hunt with an Issei get-together as a county-wide springtime event on Saturday, April 10.

Under direction of the new chapter president Warren Nagan, the board is planning the program with the youngsters in mind, families bringing picnic lunches and special treats for the Issei.

To ascertain the number of Issei who wish to come and Issei requiring transportation, they should contact Ben Shimazu, 6181 Dover Dr., Huntington Beach, CA 92647.

CWRIC's MacBeth on tap at Phila. fete

PHILADELPHIA—Angus MacBeth, legal counsel and executive director of the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians, will be keynote speaker at the Philadelphia JACL installation dinner dance on Saturday, Apr. 3, 6 p.m. at Williamson's Restaurant, GSB Bldg., Bala Cynwyd. High school and college graduates of JACL-member families will be honored guests.

Send reservations (\$16 per person; \$11 seniors, students—payable to "Phila. JACL") to Sim Endo, 5932 Devon Pl., Phila. 19138.

■ If a man owns land, the land owns him.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

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SUMMARY (Since Dec. 31, 1981)

Active (previous total) 366
Total this report 373
Current total 439

FEB 16-19, 1982 (73)

Arizona: 5-Wendell De Cross, 28-Tom Kadomoto, 22-John Sakata.
Chicago: 27-Mieki Hayano, 2-Alice Higashimura, 3-Frank M Saito, 2-Tadano Tanaka.
Clovis: 1-Shigeko Kumagai, 8-Kiyomi Takahashi, 6-Dr Mae Takahashi, 8-Ted T Takahashi, 22-Yoshito Takahashi.
Contra Costa: 11-Toshi Adachi, 19-Dr Roy S Hamaji, 25-Jerry J Ohara.
Dayton: 19-Yoichi Sato.
Detroit: 25-Arthur A Matsumura.
Downtown Los Angeles: 14-Yoneo Narumi.
Gardena Valley: 18-Dr Harry T Iida.
Gresham Troutdale: 25-Dr Joe M Onchi.
Livingston-Merced: 19-Yo Kuniyoshi.
Marysville: 19-Thomas Hatamiya.
Mid-Columbia: 19-Masami Asai.
Mile-Hi: 3-Tosh Ando.
Milwaukee: 25-Robert Dewa.
New York: 2-Matsuko Akiya, 2-Kaneji Domoto, 9-Chiyoko Itanaga, 23-S John Iwatsu, 1-Wender, Murase & White Law Firm**.

Oakland: 1-Sam Okimoto*.
Portland: 10-Jerry Inouye, 29-Dr Matthew M Masuoka, 17-Mary Minamoto, 18-Jim S Onchi.
Puyallup Valley: 18-James Itami, 24-Dr Victor I Moriyasu.
Reedley: 21-Kiyoshi Kawamoto, 7-Steven Minami.
Sacramento: 28-Dr Akio Hayashi, 26-Edward A Hayashi, 26-Kiyoshi Imai, 22-Kazuma Ishihara, 24-Dr Edward K Ishii, 2-Charles S Kawada, 2-Rudolph R Loncke, 26-Akito Masaki*, 11-Dr H Setsuo Masaki, 26-Arthur Miyai, 26-Martin Miyao, 24-Harry Morimoto, 18-George Otani, 13-Kikui Ryugo, 28-Dr Henry I Sugiyama, 1-Shiro Tokuno*, 17-Dr Yukio Uyeno, 26-Charles Yamamoto, 27-Frank T Yoshimura.
San Fernando Valley: 33-Ira Shimasaki.
San Francisco: 19-Florence T Ida, 2-

Emily K Ishida, 4-Isao Kawamoto.
Seattle: 9-Reiko Tsubota*, 9-Tom Tsubota*, 29-Dr Kelly K Yamada.
Stockton: 28-Ruby T Dobana, 6-Calvin Matsumoto, 21-Dr John I Morozumi, 5-Bill Shima, 1-Clara T Yamada, 19-John K Yamaguchi*.
Twin Cities: 14-Albert Tsuchiya.
Washington, DC: 14-Shigeki Sugiyama*.
CENTURY CLUB*
4-Akito Masaki (Sac), 1-Shiro Tokuno (Sac), 5-Reiko Tsubota (Set), 5-Tom Tsubota (Set), 6-John K Yamaguchi (Sto), 11-Shigeki Sugiyama (WDC), 1-Sam Okimoto (Oak).
CORPORATE CLUB**
1d-Wender, Murase & White Law Firm (NY).

SUMMARY (Since Dec. 31, 1981)

Active (previous total) 439
Total this report 88
Current total 527

FEB 22-26, 1982 (88)

Alameda: 22-Ichiro Isokawa, 3-Helen Ushijima, 2-Henry Y Yoshino.
Berkeley: 1-David Nakayama.
Boise Valley: 22-K John Arima, 6-Ritsuko M Eder, 18-George Kawai.
Chicago: 28-Albert M Koga, 14-George Murakami, 7-George K Nakao, 2-Yoshiko Ozone.
Cincinnati: 9-Gordon Yoshikawa.
Cleveland: 8-William T Yamazaki*.
Detroit: 14-Mary Kamidori.
French Camp: 16-Tom Natsuhara.
Hollywood: 15-Muriel Merrell.
Japan: 3-George I Nakamura, 5-Barry Saiki.
Livingston-Merced: 6-Tom O Nakashima.
Marysville: 26-Thomas H Teesdale, 16-George Yoshimoto.
Milwaukee: 14-Tomio Suyama.
Oakland: 17-Robert N Oto.
Parlier: 1-Noboru J Doi.
Pasadena: 13-Dr Robert Shimasaki.
Pocatello: 21-Masa Tsukamoto.
Portland: 8-Fred Iriyaga, 4-Robert Kanada.
Puyallup Valley: 23-Ted Masumoto.
Reno: 12-Ronald Ichiro Yamamoto.
Sacramento: 26-T D Itano.
San Diego: 31-Tsutomu Harold Ike-mura, 13-Carl H Kaneyuki, 13-Roy Ryohe Nojima.

Ventura County JACL 'reactivated'

OXNARD, Ca. — Ventura County JACL returned to the PSWDC "main stream" after a 17-year hiatus with an installation dinner Jan. 30 at the Lobster Trap Restaurant and being presented at the recent district meeting at Torrance Feb. 20.

The chapter had a steady

San Francisco: 8-Carvin T Dowke, 18-Raymond K Konagai, 26-Harry Kore-matsu, 18-Maury A Schwarz, 27-Takeo B Utsumi, 16-Noby Yoshimura, 20-Joseph K Yoshino.
San Jose: 30-Yoneo Bepp*, 15-Dr Tom T Doi, 1-Mrs Alton Ewing, 1-George Kajiro Hanada, 15-George Hinoki, 25-Dr Thomas A Hiura, 16-Tomoo Inouye, 25-Harry Ishigaki, 15-Robert J Ishimatsu, 15-Joe K Jio, 15-Dr Tadashi Kadonaga, 26-Wayne M Kanemoto, 20-Yasuto Kato, 17-Kay Kawasaki, 15-Ted Kimura, 15-Karl Kinaga, 15-Ray M Matsumoto, 26-Phil Matsumura, 16-Tatsuo Miki, 25-Tom J Mitsuyoshi, 14-Dr Saylo Munemitsu, 21-Peter Nakahara, 2-Judy Junko Niizawa, 24-Dr Robert S Okamoto, 16-Akira Aki Sasaki, 25-Esai Shimizu, 15-George Takagi, 1-Richard K Tanaka, 3-Kazuo Utsunomiya.

San Luis Obispo: 11-Ben Dohi, 30-Masaji Eto, 17-Hilo Fuchiaki, 11-Akio Hayashi, 21-Kazuo Ikeda, 12-Shig Kawaguchi, 21-Ken Kitasako, 11-Ken Kobara, 11-Mitsuo Sanbonmatsu, 18-Robert C Takahashi.
Selanoco: 1-Dr Donald Mikami.
Sequoia: 9-Marjorie Y Iseke.
Snake River: 22-Louis J Yturri.
Spokane: 8-Louis Kurahara.
Stockton: 18-Dr Katsuo Takei.
Twin Cities: 9-Charles L Chatman.
Venice-Culver: 14-Fred M Makimoto.
National: 8-Harold Iseke.
CENTURY CLUB*
2-Yoneo Bepp (SJo), 2-William T Yamazaki (Cle).

membership of about 100 over the years, a health plan and had exercised its proxies from time to time at district and national conventions.

Spadework by regional director John Saito to "reactivate" the chapter was initiated last year at the request of Mayor Dr. Tsugio Kato, who saw the need for an active chapter to serve as a base for Japanese American community affairs.

National Director Ron Wakabayashi, guest speaker at the installation, outlined JACL's current push in legislation, public relations and in the community. Regional Director John Saito installed the officers, led by president Harry Kajihara.

The 1948 chapter president Nao Takasugi, councilman who's now running for mayor, gave a history of the chapter. Oxnard Mayor Kato, now a candidate for the State Assembly, heartily endorsed the reactivation of the chapter in his remarks.

Evening highlight was acknowledgement of Ida Yasutake's 17-year stint as membership chair for the chapter. She and her husband Yas were chapter caretakers. Incoming president Kaji-

hara stressed Ventura County JACL will strive to become a chapter promoting services to the Nikkei community. Bill Miyasaki and Stan Tashiro chaired the distribution of door prizes donated by local merchants. Sak Sakazaki was dinner chair.

Mar. 12 Seminar

Financial planner Douglas Russ, charter member of the Society of Financial Planners and registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission, will speak on how to



17-YEAR DEDICATION—During Ventura County JACL's installation program, national JACL director Ron Wakabayashi presents a plaque to Mrs. Ida Yasutake for dedicated service of 17 years maintaining the health benefit program for members.

1982 JACL Membership Rates

March 1, 1982

Membership fee (after name of Chapter) reflects the 1982 rate for Single and Couple, (s)—Student, (y)—Youth/no PC, (z)—Retiree, Senior Citizens. Thousand Club members contribute \$50 and up, but their spouse (x) may enroll in the chapter at the special rate indicated. Student dues (s) include PC subscription under the one-per-household rule. Students away from home may subscribe at the JACL rate of \$8 per year. Dues are remitted to the JACL Chapter of one's choice. (This list will be updated as more chapters report their new dues structure or change in membership chair.)

PACIFIC NORTHWEST

Columbia Basin (\$35)—Edward M Yamamoto, 4502 Fairchild Loop, Moses Lake, Wa 98837.
Gresham-Troutdale (\$30-55)—Joe Onchi, 655 NW 5th, Gresham, Or 97030.
Lake Washington (\$33.50-60.50)—Tetsu Yasuda, 14421 NE 16th Pl, Bellevue, WA 98007.
Mid-Columbia (\$)—George Tamura, 6881 Trout Creek Rd, Parkdale, Or 97041.
Portland (\$30-50, y\$2.50, s\$10)—H. Sumida, CLU, 2116 SE 76th Ave., Portland, Or 97215.
Puyallup Valley (\$30-55)—John Kanda, 1716 Academy, Sumner, Wa 98391.
Seattle (\$30-55)—Aki Kurose, 1430 - 37th Ave, Seattle, Wa 98122.
Spokane (\$26.75-48.50)—Calvin Kam, E 14019 Sharp, Spokane, Wa, 99216.
White River (\$)—Auburn: Joe Nishimoto, 14518 SE Green Valley Rd, Aub 98002; Kent: Mary Norikane, 26 'R' PINE, Auburn, Wa 98002.

NO. CALIF.-W. NEV.-PACIFIC

Alameda (\$)—Betty Akagi, 1824 Walnut, Alameda, Ca 94501.
Berkeley (\$30-50, x\$20, y\$4, s\$12)—Mrs. Fumi Nakamura, Mrs. Yone Nakamura, 1601 Posen Ave, Berkeley, Ca 94707.
Contra Costa (\$29-51, x\$22, y\$3, s\$11)—Natsuko Irei, 5961 Arlington Blvd, Richmond, Ca 94805.
Cortez (\$230-45, y\$10)—Kathy Hagiwara, 1205 Quincy Rd., Turlock, Ca 95380.
Diablo Valley (\$28-50, y\$2.50, s\$10, x\$22)—Mrs. Akiko Toriyama, 2648 Reliez Valley Rd., Martinez, Ca 94553.
Eden Township (\$26.25-47.50, y\$5, s\$10.50, x\$20.75)—John Yamada, 2125 170th Ave., Castro Valley, Ca 94546.
Florin (\$)—Catherine C Taketa, 1324-56th St, Sacramento, Ca 95819.
Fremont (\$28-47, y\$3, sr cit\$25, x\$22)—Betty Izuno, 41966 Via San Gabriel, Fremont, Ca 94538.
French Camp (\$25.75-46.50)—Fumiko Asano, PO Box 56, French Camp, Ca 95231.
Gilroy (\$30-50, sr\$6)—Mr. Misao Niizawa, PO Box 1238, Gilroy, Ca 95020.
Golden Gate (\$30-50)—Sumi Honnami, 3622 Fulton St, San Francisco, Ca 94118.
Hawaii (\$27)—Kay Kaneko, PO Box 2424, Honolulu, 96804.

Japan (\$35)—Barry Saiki, Universal Pub Rel, Shiba, PO Box 201, Tokyo.
Livingston-Merced (\$)—Stanley Morimoto, 9527 W Meadow Dr, Winton, Ca 95388.
Lodi (\$)—Doris Kawamura, 1037 Lakehome Dr, Lodi, Ca 95240.
Marin County (\$30-50, y\$2.50, s\$10)—Mo Noguchi, 8 Drakes Cove, San Rafael, Ca 94903.
Marysville (\$)—George Nakagawa, 1751 Glen St, Marysville, Ca 95901.
Monterey Peninsula (\$27.50-49.50)—George Takahashi, 3049 Bostick Ave, Marina, Ca 93933.
Oakland (\$30-50, x\$25.75, x\$20)—James Nishi, 5 Alida Ct, Oakland, Ca 94602.
Placer County (\$)—Nob Hamasaki, 9010 Rock Spring Rd, Newcastle, Ca 95658.
Reno (\$30-50)—Dorothy Kaneshiro, P.O. Box 12154, Reno, Nv 89510.
Sacramento (\$31-53, y\$10, x\$25)—Percy Masaki, 2739 Riverside Blvd, Sacramento, Ca 95818.
Salinas Valley (\$30-50-52, x\$20.75)—Ted Ikemoto, 1118 San Fernando Drive, Salinas, Ca 93901.
San Benito County (\$)—Phillip Nishimoto, 1251 Gloria Rd, Hollister, Ca 95023.
San Francisco (\$28.50-48.75)—Yo Hironaka, 56 Collins St, San Francisco, Ca 94118.
San Jose (\$30-50, x\$10-15, y\$2.50, s\$10)—Phil Matsumura, P.O. Box 3566, San Jose, Ca 95156.
San Mateo (\$30-55)—Grayce Kato, 1636 Celeste Ave, Ca 94402.
Sequoia (\$30-54, x\$25, y\$2.50)—Harry Hatasaka, 3876 Grove Ave, Palo Alto, Ca 94303.
Solano County (\$28-50, z-\$20)—Lillian Lee, 1098 Mocking Bird Lane, Fairfield, Ca 94533.
Sonoma County (\$30-50, x\$25, y\$2.50, s\$10)—Dr. Roy Okamoto, 1206 Farmers Lane, Santa Rosa, Ca 95405.
Stockton (\$28.50-52, x\$23.50)—Gladys Murakami, 5225 West 8 Mile Road, Stockton, Ca 95209.
Tri-Valley (\$30-50, s\$10, y\$2.50)—Sally Morimoto, 6776 Via San Blas, Pleasanton, Ca 94566.
Watsonville (\$30)—Wally Osato, 105 Bronson, Watsonville, Ca, 95076.
West Valley (\$28.50-49.50)—Hamako Nakagawa, 5550 Muir Dr., San Jose, Ca 95124.

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA

Clovis (\$28-50)—Ronald Yamabe, 9287 N Fowler Ave, Clovis, Ca 93612.
Delano (\$28.50-52, y\$2.50, s\$10, x\$23.50)—Jeff Fukawa, 714 Washington St, Delano, Ca 93215.
Fowler (\$)—Frank Fujikawa, 5356 Dinuba Ave., Fowler, Ca 93625.
Fresno (\$)—Dr Henry Kazato, 1312 E Austin Way, Fresno, Ca 93704.
Parlier (\$)—Mrs Ito Okamura, 11630 E Manning, Selma, Ca 93662.
Reedley (\$25.75)—Dale Okamura, 1617-11th St, Reedley, Ca 93645.
Sanger (\$)—Harry Adachi, 10717 E North Ave, Sanger, Ca 93657.
Selma (\$)—Frank Matsuoka, 2704 Ave. 408, Kingsburg, Ca 93631.
Tulare County (\$28-50, x\$22, tc\$45)—Kay Hada, 39378 S Road 80, Dinuba, Ca 93618.

PACIFIC SOUTHWEST

Arizona (\$28.75-51.50)—Mrs Hatsue Miyauchi, 8116 N 45th, Glendale, Az 85302.
Carson (\$27.75-50.50, y\$2.50, s\$10)—Tawa Lastimosa, 22029 Pontine, Carson, Ca 90745.
Coachella Valley (\$30-50)—Toru Kitahara, 86-600 Ave 72, Thermal, Ca 92274.
Downtown L.A. (\$27-50)—Glen Pacheco, c/o Calif First Bank, 120 S San Pedro St, Los Angeles, Ca 90012.
East Los Angeles (\$28-50)—Michi Obi, 111 St Albans Ave, South Pasadena, Ca 91030.
Gardena Valley (\$33-58)—Pam Shimada, 1727 W 158th St #13, Gardena, Ca 90247.
Greater Pasadena Area (\$30-52)—Bob Uchida, 852 S Los Robles, Pasadena, Ca 91106.
Hollywood (\$29-52)—Shunji Asari, 843 Micheltorena, Los Angeles, Ca 90026.
Imperial Valley (\$25.75-46.50, y\$2.50, s\$10)—Dennis Morita, 1225 Wensley, El Centro, Ca 92243.
Las Vegas (\$27-50.50; local \$10)—George Goto, 1316 S 8th, Las Vegas, Nv 89104. (National & local dues are separate.)
Latin American (\$27.75-50.50)—Elena Yoshizumi, 23241 Saguaro St, El Toro, Ca 92630.
Long Beach—(See Pacifica)
Marina South (\$27.75-50.50, x\$22.75, y-Free, s\$10)—George Kodama, 13055-4 Mindanao Way, Marina del Rey, Ca 90291.
New Age (\$)—Fumi Yokogawa, 3908 Mesa St, Torrance Ca 90505.
North San Diego (\$)—Lori Hirai, 2077 Foothill Dr, Vista, Ca 92083.
Orange County (\$30-55)—Betty Oka, 13228 Ferndale Ave, Garden Grove, Ca 92644.
Pacifica (\$26-45)—Jim H Matsuoaka, 509 Kingsford St, Monterey Park, Ca 91754.
Pan Asian (\$30-50)—Karen Kishi, PO Box 189, Monterey Park, Ca 91754.
Pasadena (\$29.25-50, y\$6, s\$13.50, x\$24.25)—Ruth Ishii, 515 Longwood Lane, Pasadena 91103.
Progressive Westside (\$30-54)—Toshiko Yoshida, 5156 Sunlight Pl, Los Angeles 90016.
Riverside (\$27.50-50)—Masako Gifford, 22675 Eton Dr, Grand Terrace, Ca 92324.
San Diego (\$28-50, y\$5, x\$15)—Tetsuyo Kashima, 11071 Ironwood Rd, San Diego, Ca 92131.
San Fernando Valley (\$29-52, x\$19)—Pat Kubota, 7802 Satsuma Ave, Sun Valley, Ca 91352.
San Gabriel Valley (\$30-52)—Fumi Kiyari, 1423 S Sunset, West Covina, Ca 91790.
San Luis Obispo (\$25.75-46.50)—Ken Kitasako, 906 Fair Oaks Ave, Arroyo Grande, Ca 93420.
Santa Barbara (\$30-50)—Reiko Uyesaka, 1236 E De la Guerra St, Santa Barbara, Ca 93101.
Santa Maria (\$28-51)—Sam Iwamoto, 605 E Chapel St, Santa Maria, Ca 93454.
Selanoco (\$30-50)—Evelyn Hanki, 12381 Andy St, Cerritos, Ca 90701.
South Bay (\$29-53)—Dulcie Ogi, P O Box 4135, Torrance, Ca 90510.
Southeast Cultural (\$)—Donna Osugi, 340 S Lafayette Park, Los Angeles, Ca 90017.
Venice-Culver (\$30-50.50)—Frances Kitagawa, 1110 Berkeley Dr, Marina Del Rey, Ca 90291.
Ventura County (\$30-50)—Shig Yabu, 847 Empress, Camarillo, Ca 93010.
West Los Angeles (\$30-55, y\$15)—Fred Miyata, 1711 Federal Ave, Los Angeles, Ca 90025.

Friday, March 12, 1982 / PACIFIC CITIZEN—7

use your money more productively and reduce taxes at the Mar. 12 chapter seminar at Camarillo Boys/Girls Club, 1500 Temple, starting at 7 p.m.

Topics for discussion include taxes, investments, wills and insurance, it was announced by Shig Yabu, program chair (482-8113). Admission is by contribution of \$5 for members, \$10 for non-members (and \$5 of the latter can be applied toward chapter membership dues: \$30 single, \$50 couple or \$10 students). #

Wilshire (\$33.50-61)—Alice Nishikawa, 234 S Oxford, Los Angeles, Ca 90004.

INTERMOUNTAIN

Boise Valley (\$25-45)—Midori Furushiro, Rt 8, Box 303, Caldwell, ID 83605; Martha Kawaguchi, 2716 Polaris, Caldwell, ID 83605.
Idaho Falls (\$19.50-36)—Fumi Tanaka, Rt 1 Box 121, Shelley, ID 83274.
Mt Olympus (\$)—Mary Takemori, 170 Pioneer St, Midvale, Ut 84047.
Pocatello-Blackfoot (\$30-60)—Marie Proctor, 1606 Monte Vista Dr, Pocatello, Id 83201.
Salt Lake (\$28.50, \$52.00)—Alice Kasai, 120 S 200 W #201, Salt Lake City, Ut 84101.
Snake River Valley (\$, y\$7)—Russ Murata, 210 NW 4th Ave, Ontario, Or 97914.
Wasatch Front North (\$)—Jack Suekawa, 848 W 2300 N, Clinton, Ut 84015.

MOUNTAIN-PLAINS

Arkansas Valley ()—Harry Shironaka, Rt 1 Box 76, Orway, CO 81067.
Ft Lupton (\$25.75-46.50)—Shigeo Hayashi, 953 Park Ave, Ft Lupton, Co 80621.
Houston (\$30.75)—Dr Donald Watanabe, 7414 Aqua Ln, Houston, Tx 77072.
Mile-Hi (\$)—Sachi Kaneko, 6155 W 66th Ave, Arvada, Co 80003.
New Mexico (\$)—Jean Yonemoto, 7624 Osuna Dr NE, Albuquerque, NM 87110.
Omaha (\$25-34)—Sharon Ishii, 11037 Harney St, Omaha, Nb 68154.
San Luis Valley (\$)—Bessie Konishi, PO Box 745, Alamosa, Co 81101.

MIDWEST

Chicago (\$35-65, x\$15)—Carol Yoshino, c/o JACL Office, 5415 N Clark St, Chicago, Il 60640.
Cincinnati (\$29-52)—Jane Yamada, 2719 Stratford Ave, Cincinnati, Oh 45220.
Cleveland (\$)—Ken Kurokawa, 24341 Hedgewood Ave, Westlake, Oh 44145.
Dayton (\$)—May Kimura, 2505 Deep Hollow Rd, Dayton, Oh 45419.
Detroit (\$23-53)—Kathleen Yee, 26067 Joy Rd, Dearborn Hts, Mi 48127.
Hoosier (\$25-45)—Sue Hannel, 4625 W 116th, Zionsville, In 46577.
Milwaukee (\$23-40)—Ronald J Kiefer, 3009 W Renee Ct, Mequon, Wi 53092.
St Louis (\$)—Dr John Hara, 904 Penny Ln, Ballwin, Mo 63011.
Twin Cities (\$)—Marian Tsuchiya, 9013 N Minnehaha Circle, Minneapolis, Mn 55426.

EASTERN

New England (\$)—Mei Kawakami, PO Box 548, Cambridge, Ma 02138.
New York (\$27-50)—Hisayo Asai, 501 W 123 St 5-G, New York, NY 10027.
Philadelphia (\$27-49)—Miiko Horikawa, 716 Old Lancaster Rd, Bryn Mawr, Pa 19010.
Seabrook (\$30-50, x\$15)—C Scott Nagao, 2421 Linden Ct, Millville, NJ 08302.
Washington, DC (\$)—Mary Toda, 4881 Battery Lane, #22, Bethesda, MD 20814.

Service to Community Undermines Bias

SALINAS VALLEY JACL'S GOLDEN JUBILEE . . .

The Salinas Valley Chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League was organized in 1932 by 15-25 members eager to peacefully counteract the discrimination prevalent in those days against the Japanese Issei and against American nationals of Japanese ancestry.

At that time there were no public, legal, or governmental agencies to help the Issei and Nisei and they had to struggle to solve their own problems as best they could.

These pioneers were mostly discontented Nisei anxious to achieve a better life and equal opportunities for themselves and their peers. They were dissatisfied with the social and economic discrimination based on race which had destined them to the status of second class citizens. They were especially resentful of the legal discrimination which prevented their forebears from acquiring American citizenship.

The roots of this anti-Japanese discrimination went back to the days of the Chinese immigrant laborers who had built our railroads and tamed our wilderness, but who were treated like the black slaves of the Confederacy. The Chinese were not bought and sold like the slaves, but they were despised and barely tolerated, and were eagerly victimized by the politicians whenever it suited their purposes.

This hostility to the Chinese reached a peak in 1882, when the Chinese Exclusion Act barred any further immigration of Chinese laborers because they were considered undesirable.

Eventually the Japanese laborers were recruited to replace the Chinese in the fields, the shops, and in the fishing fleets. But the Japanese thus incurred the hostility which had previously been directed to the Chinese and we had discrimination such as the isolation of Japanese school children in San Francisco and their segregation to the Oriental School in Chinatown.

Prewar Anti-Nisei Discrimination Recalled

In our own town of Salinas such anti-Japanese discrimination took the following forms: Japanese citizens, even those born in this country, were not welcome in most hotels and bars, and some of the insurance companies, notably Metropolitan Insurance Company, would not issue life insurance to the Issei or the American-born Nisei. The legal system also discriminated against them and the chances of an American of Japanese ancestry winning a court case were slim indeed. Nor were they permitted to serve on juries. If one was called to jury duty "by mistake", he would immediately be dismissed from jury duty when it was determined that he was an Oriental. The real estate market was also closed to them and they could not purchase a house in certain districts of Salinas. Because of this discrimi-

nation it was also very difficult for the Japanese Americans to secure a fishing license, thus many commercial fishermen were denied a living. Even the educated Nisei were discriminated against and it was arduous for them to practice law, medicine, and the other professions.

The tenor of the times was such that the rights granted by our Constitution and Bill of Rights to native-born and naturalized citizens were withheld from the Japanese Americans, and the Nisei along with the Issei, were relegated to the status of second class citizens. Members of the Salinas Valley Chapter were not rebels and activists so they did not agitate or take to the streets to demonstrate. They had a profound faith in American democracy and in American ideals and they sincerely believed that they could improve their lot through the ballot box.

Thus, with the formation of the Salinas Valley Chapter, these abused and maligned American citizens and their parents chose to work through their organization to improve their public image and to be accepted by the community as loyal and hard-working members.

To accomplish this purpose they set to work on community projects such as helping to collect Red Cross donations, distributing containers to the stores for March of Dimes collections, by participating and sponsoring floats in parades and ceremonies, notably the Colmo del Rodeo parade, by encouraging Nisei of voting age to vote for the candidates of their choice, and by participating in numerous community welfare activities.

Prior to World War II, the Chapter had established scholarships for high school students in Salinas, had secured pledges for a new community hospital, and they had made plans for a new Japanese American Community Hall. And when the 40th Tank Battalion left Salinas for the Philippines, they used their meager resources to supply cigarettes and other comforts to the war-bound troops.

But by now the latent envy and economic discrimination reached a crescendo and these hard-working American citizens of Japanese ancestry, and their parents, who had been prevented from securing proper housing and fertile lands, but who had been so successful in producing bountiful crops on marginal lands, which they could not own and could only lease, and scorned by their Caucasian neighbors, were herded like cattle in assembly centers, of which the Salinas Rodeo Grounds was one, in preparation for shipment to internment in desert camps.

Because of the virulent racial prejudice fanned by the desire to eliminate the successful competition of the Issei and the Nisei and stridently supported by the jingoistic press, these Ameri-

cans of Japanese descent were stripped of the few civil rights given them, stripped of their personal possessions, and interned like common criminals. But the Nisei had still another contribution to make to their native land, the famous 442nd Central Postal Directory, the most decorated unit (of its size) in the U.S. Army. And, again, after the war, when the Nisei were placed in category 1A, they volunteered in large numbers and filled the quota set by the Monterey County Draft Board.

But, even at war's end discrimination against the Japanese Americans had not completely ceased. Returning internees and veterans found their homes looted or destroyed, their property lost, and their lands gone. Had it not been for the understanding and courage of some of their Caucasian friends and neighbors, the returnees would have faced even more hardships.

In those days anti-Japanese feeling was still strong, and the returnees had a difficult time buying food, gasoline, insurance, and other necessities, and even finding jobs. Had it not been for the help some of them received from their magnanimous Caucasian friends, life would have been unbearable indeed.

Much of this ill-feeling had been fomented by newspaper articles and by wartime propaganda, which had depicted such incidents as the so-called "Bataan Death March" as a veritable charnel house and, by extension, held the American-born Nisei and their Issei fathers responsible. Fortunately this tragic episode was given the lie by returning members of the 40th Tank Battalion who related the many kind and generous deeds of some of their Japanese captors.

Chapter Reactivated in 1946

It was under such circumstances that the Salinas Chapter was reorganized in late 1946 and early 1947 to help secure the hard-won civil rights and community acceptance of the Japanese Americans. Among the important tasks the Chapter set for itself were: the repeal of the anti-alien land laws in California, the granting of American citizenship to the Issei, acceptance of the returning internees and veterans by their local communities and neighborhoods, taking over the care and maintenance of the Japanese Cemetery in Salinas, and the election of a Japanese American Mayor of Salinas.

Among the continuing goals of the Salinas Chapter are: organizing graduation parties for the local high school and Hartnell College graduates, the formation of the JACL Blue Cross hospitalization program for Chapter members, formulation of the JACL annual scholarship program for local high school students, and the prosecution to a successful conclusion of the Redress Issue.

And now, with the completion of the 50th Anniversary of the Salinas Valley Chapter, the torch of leadership passes from the Issei and the older Nisei to the younger generation of Nisei and Sansei, whose task will be to enrich the sense of pride in what their parents have done so that the Americans of Japanese descent might achieve their rightful place in a greater and more compassionate America.

Flowers second to famed lettuce

Late in 1963, a group of enterprising Japanese arrived in Salinas. Their leader, Mr. Yoshimi Shibata, president of Mt. Eden Nursery, and a well established Nisei nurseryman, had organized a partnership consisting of himself and eight families, who were immigrants from Kagoshima, Japan. These immigrants came to the United States during 1955 and 1956, as refugees from stormed ravaged parts of Japan.

After establishing a flourishing, cut flower carnation greenhouse operation on Williams Road, most of the immigrant growers separated to start their own businesses in the area. The original eight families were joined by relatives and friends who were fellow refugees, until the greenhouses swelled to approximately fifty separate companies.

With a determined objective of starting their own business, these hard working new residents of California frugally saved enough funds to purchase mostly marginal lands to the South of the city of Salinas. Through long hours of work, they finally established in Monterey County an agribusiness which grossed nearly \$50,000,000 in 1981. The floral industry ranks second only to the lettuce production.

The presence of the flower grower population brought about a gradual, but fascinating, change in the activities of

the Japanese American community life. Cultural pursuits, which had been dormant for many years, were reintroduced, and added to the social and educational life of the community. Young and old alike, began forming bonsai (dwarf tree) clubs, Japanese dance classes, Japanese classical and folk singing groups, shamisen, koto, flower arrangement, and tea ceremony classes. Japanese language classes were started at the Buddhist Temple, and were soon recognized by the high schools as worthy of foreign language credit. The Salinas JACL chapter benefited positively through increased membership and new challenges.

Where the Japanese American community was seemingly isolated in previous years, it is now an integral part of the Salinas Community, with many individuals participating in organizations and holding respected positions throughout the area. JACL has had members holding positions on county commissions and advisory boards, being elected to public office, and becoming respected leaders in the Salinas business world.

In retrospect, our JACL's Fifty Years have been a period of constant growth and maturity, with the chapter's members vigorously and progressively contributing to all aspects of Salinas Valley life.



Looking
back

Salinas Californian Photo
Dr. John Hirasuna, 1981 Salinas Valley JACL president, stands before one of several exhibits depicting the chapter's 50-year-history. (Capsule history on this page appeared in the chapter's souvenir booklet marking the celebration.)

1982 Officers

(With Installation Date)

BERKELEY JACL

(Jan. 30, 1982)

Kiyoshi Katsumoto, pres; Tad Hirota, vp (civic aff); Terry Yamashita, vp (prog); Gordon Yamamoto, vp (budg, const); David Inouye, treas; Tak Shirasawa, rec sec; Tom Ouye, cor sec; bd memb—2yrs: Goro Endo, Jordan Hiratzka, T Hirota, K Katsumoto, Beatrice Kono, Amy Maniwa, Fumi Nakamura, Yone Nakamura, John Nakayama, Joe Niki, Vernon Nishi, Joé Oyama, Min Sano, Grace Tsujimoto, G Yamamoto, James Yano; holdover: Dwight Gilchrist, Dr Larry Harada, Harold Murai, T Ouye, T Shirasawa, Etsuko Steinmetz, Shoji Takata, T Yamashita.

BOISE VALLEY JACL

(Jan. 23, 1982)

Stan Eto, pres; Miriam Barr (Meridian), rec sec; Midori Furushiro (Caldwell), cor sec; Gary Miyasako (Boise) treas; Hiroko Inouye (Boise), hist; Yoshio Takahashi (Parma), 1000 Club; Martha Kawaguchi, Midori Furushiro, memb; Steven & Flinda Inouye (Boise), Dani Okamura (Boise), David Yoshida (Nampa), bd membs.

CHICAGO JACL

(Dec. 5, 1981)

Jane Kaihatsu, pres; Ron Yoshino, vp (political prog); Kathy Nakamoto, vp (soc prog); Carol Yoshino, vp (memb); Jim Isono, vp (fin); Kurt Clark, treas; Chieko Onoda, sec; Patti Adachi, nwlstr; Janet Suzuki, youth dir; John Tani, ex-off; Alice Esaki, Betty Hasegawa, Janice Honda, Toshiko Ishii, Pam Morita, Tom Nishida, Mary Nishimoto, Don Sakamoto, Mike Ushijima, Martha Watanabe, bd.

CLEVELAND JACL

(Feb. 13, 1982)

Tom Nakao, Jr., pres; Bill Sadatani, Jr., vp/prog; Karen Ebihara, vp/memb; Bob Takiguchi, Jr., vp/legis; Frank Tanji, vp/ed; Mary Tashima, treas; Mary Obata, sec; May Ichida, Issei serv; Henry Tanaka, redress; Wade Kojima, hum rghts; Peggy Tanji, Toshi Nishimoto, bd of dir.

CLEVELAND JAYS

(Feb. 13, 1982)

Rick Ishiyama, pres; Paul Baker vp/prog; Diane Asamoto, Ken Hayataka, memb; Susan Ishiyama, treas; Dan Ebihara, sec; Rick Ebihara, hist.

DAYTON JACL

(Dec. 5, 1981)

Mas Yamasaki, pres; Kurt Winterhalter, vp (prog); Carrie Martens, sec; Bob Martin, treas; Carole Brockman, memb; Sachiko Carpenter, hist; Jim Kise, bd mem; Eugene Crothers, ex-officio; M Yamasaki, redress; Dr James Taguchi, hum rts; Daryl Sakada, fest; Bob McMullen, alt; Lea Nakauchi, phone; Lil Yamasaki, nwlstr.

FORT LUPTON JACL

(Jan. 16, 1982)

Sam Funakoshi, pres; Shigeo Hayashi, 1st vp; John Sadahiro, 2nd vp; Shigeo Nishimoto, rec sec; May Yokoji, cor sec; Takashi Matsushima, treas.

● If your chapter has not been listed thus far, please send in the names of the chapter officers and when the installation ceremonies took place. Thanks.—Ed.

FREMONT JACL

(Jan. 24, 1982)

Ted Inouye, pres; Betty Izuno, 1st vp/memb; Kay Iwata, Aileen Tsujimoto, 2nd vp/act; Judy Kadotani, 3rd vp/publ; June Hashimoto, cor sec; Yutaka Handa, recgn; Gail Tomita, nwlstr; Keiko Okubo, hist/EBIH; Moss Kishiyama, del; Dan Sato, youth; Jim Yamaguchi, ins; Herb Izuno, crd un/rdrs.

GILROY JACL

(Jan. 23, 1982)

Sam Soda, pres; Atsuko Obata, vp; Misao Niizawa, vp; Mas Miura, vp; Joe Obata, rec sec; Johnnie Hanamoto, treas; Alice Kado, hist; Setsuko Hirahara, ins; James Ogawa, Ray Yamagishi, del.

MID-COLUMBIA JACL

Harry Iwatsuki, pres; Sheryl Carey, sect; George Watanabe, treas; Jim Hasegawa, Mas Takasumi, memb; George Tamura, schlrshp; Mits Takasumi, publ; Aki Nakamura, Maija Yasui, Misako Takasumi, Toshiko Carlos, Bob Kageyama, Hideo Suzuki and Setsu Shitara, soc chair.

MILWAUKEE JACL

(Jan. 17, 1982)

Jim Miyazaki, chair; April Goral, vc; Andrew Hasegawa, treas; Thelma Randlett, sec; Ronald Kiefer, memb chr/memb-at lrg; Sei Pramenko, memb-at lrg; Ed Jonokuchi, 1000 Club; Dave and Reiko McKendry, JAYS; Charlie Matsumoto, Ed Jonokuchi, Helen Inai, Helen Jonokuchi, Lily Kataoka, folk fair; Allan Hida, past chair; Lynn Lueck, Margaret Igowsky, nwlstr; Lily Kataoka, hist; Roy Mukai, int'l liaison; Fumi Nakamoto, Lily Kataoka, sunshine comm.; Julius Fujihira, redress; Sat Nakahira, recgn chair.

NEW MEXICO JACL

(Dec. 31, 1981)

Calvin Kobayashi, pres; Darrell Yonemoto, vp (soc); Jean Yonemoto, vp (memb); Stanley Harada, vp (cult-historical); Amy Tokunaga, treas; Susy Tamura, sec.

NEW YORK JACL

Tom Kometani, pres; Woodrow Asai, vp; Karen Sekiguchi, rec sec, nwlstr; Jean Kariya, cor sec; William D Minami, treas; Hisayo Asai, memb; Julie Azuma, prog; Haruko Brown, Cyril Nishimura, redress; August Nakagawa, schol; Ben Haraguchi, legal adv; Janet Kometani, Mitsue Kamada, Cromwell Mukai, bd memb; Ruby Yoshino Schaar, exec dir/PR.

RIVERSIDE JACL

(Feb. 20, 1982)

Cliff Mac Niven, pres; Douglas Urata, vp; Junji Kumamoto, treas; Kiyo Hanamura, rec sec; Carolyn Patterson, cor sec; Masako Gifford, memb; Ets Ogawa, hist; Sumi Harada, nwlstr sunshne; Toshi Hanazono, 1000 Clb; Michiko Yoshimura, schlrshp; Dolly Ogata, ex-off; Wayne Hayashibara, memb-at lrg; Junji Kumamoto, cvl rghts; Kathy Kumamoto, Meiko Inaba, Sumi Harada, Marie Arakaki, Doris Higa, Nancy Takano, ed comm.

SAN JOSE JACL

(Feb. 13, 1982)

Wayne Tanda, pres; Yosh Mori-moto, vp (prog & activ); Karen Shiraki, vp (civic aff); Kazuko Tokushima, vp (fin/budg); Leslie Masunaga, rec sec; Grant Shimizu, cor sec; George Neyama, treas; Judy Niizawa, G Shimizu, del.

Friday, March 12, 1982 / PACIFIC CITIZEN—9

Tulare Library files chapter newsletters

VISALIA, Ca.—Taking an interest in the historical importance of the Tulare County JACL's newsletters, the Tulare County Library has put all 75 copies of the chapter's releases on file in the building's Historical Room, it was announced Feb. 26 by chapter member Tom Shimasaki.

SONOMA COUNTY JACL

(Jan. 9, 1982)

Margaret Murakami, Lucy Kishaba, co-pres; Miyo Masaoka, vp; Don Hayame, vp; Gerry Shimazu, vp; Jim Yokoyama, treas; Mike Otani, rec sec; Edwin Ohki, 1000 Club; Mark Hayashi, Terry Maoki, Sam Miyano, Mei Nakano, Joe Sako, George Shimizu, John Toolan, Fred Yokoyama, 2-yr bd memb; D Hayame, George Hamamoto, Cynthia Hayashi, Ken Ishizu, Wendell Kishaba, Hitoshi Kobayashi, Ed Nomura, Martin Shimizu, Harry Sugiyama, holdover memb.

VENICE-CULVER JACL

Dr Richard Saiki, pres; Hitoshi Shimizu, vp/treas; Ron Nishio, sec; Akemi Nagao, del; Fred Hoshiyama, alt del; Frances Kitagawa, insur/memb.

VENTURA COUNTY JACL

(Jan. 30, 1982)

Harry Kajihara, pres; Bill Miyasaki, vp; Shig Yabu, treas/memb; Teri Komatsu, rec sec; Stan Tashiro, cor sec; Marcia Miyasaka, Janet Kajihara, pub; Keith Harada, hist; Ron Komatsu, educ; David Fujita, youth; Sak Sakazaki, activ.

WEST VALLEY JACL

(Jan. 30, 1982)

Kayo K. Kikuchi, pres; James Sakamoto, 1st vp; Shinobu Toga-saki, 2nd vp; Lucille Hitomi, rec sec; May Yanagita, cor sec; Tatsuko Kikuchi, treas.

WHITE RIVER VALLEY CIVIC LEAGUE

(Jan. 30, 1982)

Joe Nishimoto, pres; Frank Natsumura, Miye Toyoshima, vp; Margaret Okitsu, treas; Sauce Shimojima, rec sec; Edith Watanabe, cor sec; Dan Hiranaka, hist; George Kawasaki, 1000 Club.

Books from Pacific Citizen

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

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

□ \$10.95 postpaid, hardcover.

Nisei: the Quiet Americans, by Bill Hosokawa. Popular history of the Japanese in America. Published in 1969.

□ \$6.95 postpaid, Softcover ONLY.

Thunder in the Rockies: the Incredible Denver Post, by Bill Hosokawa. Personally autographed by author for PC readers.

□ \$14.00 postpaid, hardcover.

Japanese American Story, by Budd Fukei. A taste of history and cultural heritage. One chapter by Mike Masaoka recalls JACL's role during WW2's Evacuation of Japanese.

□ \$7.85 postpaid, hardcover.

Camp II Block 211, by Jack Matsuoka. A young cartoonist sketches life inside internment camp at Poston. The humorous touch, to be sure.

□ \$7.00 postpaid, softcover.

PRICE IS UP!—Years of Infamy, by Michi Weglyn. Shocking story of America's concentration camps as uncovered from secret government archives.

□ \$7.45 postpaid, softcover.

Rulemakers of the House, by Spark Matsunaga-Ping Chen. An inside look at the most powerful committee in the House of Representatives, based on Spark's 10-year experience in that group.

□ Now Paperback: \$3.95

Yankee Samurai: Secret Role of Nisei in America's Pacific Victory, by Joe Harrington. An important contribution to Nisei history. Index of individual MIS names.

□ \$11.75 postpaid, hardcover.

Ministry in the Assembly and Relocation Centers of World War II, by Rev. Lester Suzuki. A unique focus of the Protestant, Catholic and Buddhist churches in the WW2 camps for Japanese Americans.

□ \$11.75, postpaid, softcover.

They Called Her Tokyo Rose, by Rex Gunn. Documented account of a WW2 legend by a Pacific war correspondent who stuck with the story to its unimagined culmination.

□ \$5.75 postpaid, softcover.

Tokyo Rose: Orphan of the Pacific, by Masaya Duus. A fascinating narrative, with introduction by Edwin O Reischauer.

□ \$13.95 postpaid, hardcover.

Hawaiian Tales, by Allan Beekman. Eleven matchless stories of the Japanese immigrant in Hawaii.

□ \$4.70 postpaid, hardcover.

Sachie: a Daughter of Hawaii, by Patsy S. Saiki. A faithful portrayal of the early Nisei in Hawaii told in novel form.

□ \$5.25 postpaid, softcover.

East to America: A History of the Japanese in the United States, by Robert Wilson—Bill Hosokawa. The long-awaited book undertaken as a JACL project in 1963, concise history down to 1979; Anchor to JACL-JARP's definitive social history series.

□ \$11.00 ppd, hardcover, 351-pp, index, biblio.

Japanese Americans: Changing Patterns of Ethnic Affiliation Over Three Generations, by Dorrel Montero. Part of JACL-JARP's definitive social history; solid reference, compilation of JACL's three-generational survey in the 1960s.

□ \$21.00 ppd, hardcover, 171-pp, biblio, appendix.

NOW IN PAPERBACK! The Bamboo People: The Law and the Japanese Americans, by Frank Chuman. An ever popular reference on Issei-Nisei legal history.

□ \$9.00 ppd, softcover. (Hardcover issues are out of print.)

Hiroshima-Nagasaki: A Pictorial Record of the Atomic Destruction. Over 300 pages of photos, some taken by U.S. Army and returned to Japan in 1973.

□ \$26.25 postpaid (Proceeds to Committee of Atomic Bomb Survivors of the U.S.A.) Supply now very limited.

The Japanese American Community: A Three Generation Study. By Gene Levine, Colbert Rhodes. JACL-JARP survey data of Issei in 1963, of the Nisei-Sonsei in 1966-67 indicates degree of acculturation, relationship between attitudes and behavior within this group, and the changes; 87 tables of particular value. (Also available \$17.95 cash & carry at JACL offices in Chicago, San Francisco, Washington.)

□ \$18.95 ppd, hardcover, 242-pp, appendix.

Economics and Politics of Racial Accommodation: The Japanese of Los Angeles 1900-1942. By John Modell. Part of JACL-JARP's definitive social history; Social historian research includes checking out the prewar files of Rafu Shimpō English section.

□ \$11.00 postpaid, hardcover.

Legal Problems of Japanese Americans: Their History and Development in the United States. By Dr. Moritoshi Fukuda. A scholar's examination into anti-Japanese legal problems in the U.S., and his analysis.

□ \$15.00 ppd, hardcover, 220-pp, index, footnotes, table of cases.

Heroic Struggles of Japanese Americans: Partisan Fighters from America's Concentration Camps. By James Oda. A block buster! The trauma of Evacuation as recalled vividly by a young man, 28 years old, at the time.

□ \$14.50 ppd, hardcover, 275-pp, footnotes.

□ \$9.50 ppd, softcover, 2d ed, 275-pp, footnotes.

Report from Round-Eye Country: A Collection of Sketches, Both Verbal and Visual, by a Transplanted American By Pete Hironaka. A personal selection of his most-telling editorial cartoons (many from the PC) and anecdotes; a humor-laden addition for the Nisei library.

□ \$7.95 ppd, softcover, 207-pp.

LITHOGRAPH PRINT

The Issei. By Pete Hironaka. Limited edition, 21x28in., first in a series of three prints.

BOOKS IN JAPANESE

Nisei: Kono Otonashii Amerikajin. Translation of Hosokawa's "Nisei" by Isamu Inouye. Ideal gift for newcomers from Japan or friends in Japan.

□ \$20.00 postpaid, library edition. (Only supply in U.S.)

Jim Yoshida no Futatsu no Sokoku. Japanese edition of "Two Worlds of Jim Yoshida" by Yoshida-Hosokawa, translated by Yukio Morita. Incredible story of a Nisei stranded in Japan during WW2. (English version out-of-print)

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LCCR's critical report on rights called 'inflammatory'

WASHINGTON—Attorney General William French Smith, addressing the Conservative Political Action Conference here Feb. 25, labeled as "inflammatory and inaccurate" a report criticizing the Administration's positions on civil rights such as school desegregation, voting rights and affirmative action (Mar. 5 PC).

The Leadership Conference on Civil Rights had charged Feb. 23 in the report the Justice Department is not enforcing the laws and yielding to political pressure on important civil rights issues.

Smith said the department is continuing to enforce the laws and "anyone who suggests otherwise is engaging in deliberate deception". He called the report "a highly inflammatory and inaccurate attack upon the Dept. of Justice's efforts to protect the civil rights of all Americans".

Meanwhile, the LCCR Fund proposed an 18-month project to monitor what is happening to federal civil rights enforcement, with reports going to the 157-member organizations, government agencies and the public through the media. Arnold Aronson and Marvin Caplan, former LCCR officers, will direct the project, drawing no salary but a small honoraria to cover travel and out-of-pocket expenses.

Dr. Arthur Flemming, outgoing chair of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, told the LCCR Feb. 22 the Reagan administration was "determined to do everything in their power to weaken or eliminate civil rights law". He and Rep. Don Edwards (D-Cal.), chairman of the House subcommittee on civil and constitutional rights, were honored at the LCCR Hubert Humphrey Civil Rights Award Dinner.

JACL, a founding member of LCCR in 1950, voted at its National JACL Board meeting in San Francisco, to present its Certificate of Appreciation to them and to co-founders Roy Wilkins and Arnold Aronson.

Boise Valley-Snake River in joint fete

ONTARIO, Ore.—Despite a cold, snowy night Jan. 23, the annual Boise Valley-Snake River Valley joint installation dinner, hosted this year by the latter at the Senior Citizens Hall with dinner catered from Palomino Cafe, gave the two boards a warm send-off.

Pat Takasugi, outgoing Snake River chapter president, welcomed everyone. Cathy Maeda Bergam was emcee. The Rev. Tong Liu gave invocation; Reid Saito, past IDC 1st vice-governor, installed the officers: Stan Eto heading Boise Valley and Russ Murata, Snake River.

Boise Valley presented eight JACL Silver Pins, two posthumously (*), to longtime stalwarts of the chapter: Steve Hirai*, Jim Yamada*. Midori Furushiro, Rina Yamashita, Tom Arima, Kay Inouye, Tom Takatori and Edward D. Itami. Presentations with certificates were made by Sam Fujishin.

Mas Yamashita of Caldwell was recognized for his 40-years with Boise Valley Judo Club. (The judo club and JACL are co-hosts of the 43rd annual judo tournament Mar. 6 at Vallivue High School.) He was also cited by the Intermountain District Council as the Japanese American of the Biennium last November. George Koyama presented the chapter plaque in commemoration of the IDC honor.

Sac'to to honor Percy & Gladys Masaki
SACRAMENTO, Ca.—Longtime JACLers Percy and Gladys Masaki will be honored by friends and the Sacramento chapter at a retirement dinner Saturday, Mar. 27, 6 p.m. at Wong's Islander Restaurant, 5675 Freepoint Blvd. Tickets at \$12.50 per may be obtained from:

JACL office, L&M Co., Sumitomo Bank (Broadway or Arden Way offices), Calif. 1st Bank (7th & L). For information, call Mimi Iwama (916) 391-6273 or Jerry Takehara (391-6490).

MUSUBI

Continued from Page 5

As a future issue, membership declines over the past several years are a clear concern. The discontinuation of the travel program and the rise in dues have been the primary culprits in many minds. While, we would certainly lose some membership for these reasons, shouldn't there be program incentives that we develop to bring new members in the organization?

This past year was a focus on internal operations, cutting costs and other elements that are low on my list of things to get excited about. I understand the need to pay attention to basic and fundamental operational aspects of organization, and consequently, that has been done. We have finished 1981 in the black. We have drafted a revised personnel manual. We have compiled materials for organizational operations in a manual in first draft form. We have operated without program staff to save funds.

Beginning my second year, I remain aware that the not-so-fun stuff of organization has much effort and energy required. While I share with most of you, a greater interest in programs and projects, the nature of being in this job requires that I confront the daily realities of time and money. It feels sometimes, like we're riding on bicycles, and everyone is talking about taking a transoceanic trip. We ought to be talking about a 10 Kilometer race, given the resources available. Even better, we ought to be about the business of figuring out how we're going to get our hands on a ship or airplane. In the end, aren't realities always congruent with resources?

GARDENA

Continued from Page 4

ported having experienced no attacks on their churches which could be attributed to racial bigotry.

Olive, who conducted the investigation for six weeks, called it "one of the most frustrating cases (he has) ever encountered because there's no enemy out there." He compared the city's diverse ethnic mix, 28 per cent of whom are Japanese Americans, to a mini United Nations. He added that in his 15 years with the commission, he's never had to come to Gardena to deal with a racial problem.

"This case is like a marsh-mallow ... everytime I

pushed somewhere for an answer, it (a theory) gave way," Olive said.

Although Olive's report said that racism or religious intolerance was not the cause of the arson attacks, Japanese Americans acknowledged that racial prejudice does exist in the city. However, they believe it is a minor problem and does not "have a significantly negative effect on the course of social relations in Gardena." The report also said that among those interviewed "there was a very positive feeling about Gardena."

Church members and local

WLA Auxiliary maps program for '82

LOS ANGELES—The West Los Angeles JACL Auxiliary headed by Yuki Sato, pres; Nancy Sugimura, v.p.; Amy Nakashima, treas; Grace Kataoka, sec, and Mitsu Sonoda, pub. hist., met recently to map out a program for the year.

Among its many activities, the Auxiliary is seeking a queen to represent West Los

Angeles in this year's Nisei Week Festival. Interested young women should contact the Auxiliary.

Plans are being formulated for their 11th benefit wine tasting afternoon on Sunday, May 16, at Ken Ishizaki's Yamato Restaurant in the Century Plaza Hotel. Eiko Iwata and Mary Yanokawa will co-chair the event.

The Auxiliary and Chapter Scholarship Awards dinner will be held on Friday, June 4, at Bullock's Westwood's Bamboo Room.

And cook books E-W I (\$6.50 postpaid) and E-W II (\$8.80 postpaid) are still available from the Auxiliary, 1431 Armacost Ave., Los Angeles, 90025.

Las Vegas JACL to hold Spring Dance

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—Duke Nomura's band will play at the Las Vegas JACL Spring Dance Saturday, March 27, at the Convention Center Gold Room. Dinner precedes at 6 p.m. For tickets, call 384-7263.

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businessmen had put up \$22,000 as a reward for information leading to the arrest of the arsonist, who may have possibly caused all three fires which occurred in July 1980, Nov. 1981 and the latest one which scorched the reconstruction site Feb. 12 of this year.

Berkeley JACL slates basketball tourney

BERKELEY—The 25th Annual Berkeley JACL Invitational Basketball Tournament will be held March 26-28, featuring some of the finest Sansei high school players in Northern California. Participating chapters include Berkeley, Contra Costa, Eden, Parlier, Sacramento, San Francisco, San Jose and Stockton.

Schedule includes: opening rounds, Mar. 26, 7 p.m., at King Jr. HS and Portola Jr. HS (El Cerrito); semifinals, Mar. 27, 4:30 p.m., King Jr. HS; finals, Mar. 28, 1 p.m., Berkeley HS.

Chi Alpha Delta bridge tea Mar. 28

LOS ANGELES—The Chi Alpha Delta Alumnae will hold its Annual Scholarship Bridge Tea Fund-raiser on Sunday, March 28, 1 p.m. at the West Los Angeles Buddhist Church, 2003 Corinth Ave. Funds will be applied toward a scholarship for UCLA students; for more info call Fred Miyata (213) 826-9805.

AADAP slates car wash-pancake feed

LOS ANGELES—The Asian American Drug Abuse Program will hold a car wash and pancake breakfast fundraiser on Sunday, March 14, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 5318 S. Crenshaw Blvd. For more info call Marlene or Walter (213) 293-6284.

Rohwer memorial fund drive underway

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — A campaign to rebuild the Nisei war memorial monument erected in 1945 at Rohwer camp is underway, it was announced by Sam Yada. A \$15,000 goal was stipulated with any overage for the project to be retained for continued upkeep, former Rohwer residents were assured. Tax-exempt contributions may be sent to Rohwer Center Memorial Fund, Commonwealth Federal Savings & Loan Assn., P.O. Box 2220, Little Rock, AR 72203.

Placer County's PCYA scholar

ROCKLIN, Ca.—Kent Sasaki, a Roseville High School senior, participated in the Presidential Classroom for Young Americans Feb. 20-27 in Washington, D.C. under the sponsorship of the Placer County JACL. Sasaki, who was selected to participate in the PCYA for his leadership and academic excellence, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Sasaki of Rocklin.

Berkeley youth center seeking volunteers

BERKELEY—The Berkeley Asian Youth Center needs community volunteers to help with their English as a Second Language program, Day Camp, recreational services and other academic services. For info contact the center at 1414 Walnut St., Berkeley, CA 94709 (415) 849-4898.



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• Kei Yoshida has been doing continuous research on the Japanese American Kamon for the past 11 years.

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755-9429 - Nina Yoshida (after 8 p.m., or on Sat. or Sun.)
For a Kamon Guide booklet, please send \$3.75 to Yoshida Kamon Art.



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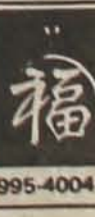
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PC PEOPLE

● Awards

Jane Hideko Higa, Marsha Hirano-Nakanishi and Melody Y. Nishida were named 1981 "Outstanding Young Women of America" by the program's board of directors Feb. 17. The three Sansei were among 23,000 women from around the nation noted for accomplishments within their homes, professions and communities. Higa hails from San Gabriel, Ca., Hirano-Nakanishi from Los Angeles and Nishida from Culver City. In Washington, D.C., Tommy Chung was recently honored by the National Institute on Drug Abuse for his efforts in bringing attention to the needs of the Asian American community in the area of drug abuse. Chung, director of the Los Angeles Community Youth Gang Services Project, is a member of the Pan Asian JACL.

Troop 515 scoutmaster Stanley Kurokawa, active with the Chicago Nisei Post and Japanese American Service Committee, and Daniel Nishibun, who is active with the High Ridge District, were awarded the Boy Scout Silver Beaver medals during the area council recognitions fete Jan. 30 at the Americana Congress Hotel. Records show over 17 Nikkei have been honored with either the Silver Beaver and Silver Fawn medals over the past year by the Chicago Area Boy Scout Council.

Reston (Va.) Times honored Judi Ushio, president of the Reston Home Owners Assn. as its 1981 Woman of the Year for "accomplishments which have left an indelible mark" on the community. Wife of one-time national director David Ushio was recognized for her talents and skill unmatched by previous presidents when the group was beginning its transition from developer to resident control. The Ushios now have three children: Misti, 10; Jocelyn, 7; and Cassie, 2. She is co-founder of Ushio & Associates, a management consulting firm specializing in public affairs, intergovernmental relations, political campaign and fundraising consulting, community and economic development, marketing and public relations.

● Government

Since being named to California's Block Grant Advisory Task Force, Alameda county administrator Melvin Hing of Oakland has become a man to see for local and state agency officials. Most controversial part for the 12-member task force has been to determine the basis for distribution, by population, past record or current need, he told East/West Journal recently. A one-time social worker in Sacramento, he designed the first computer program for Sacramento county on welfare budget and a financial management information system which has been used around the country.

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SPARTAN BEAT: by Mas Manbo



Bad Press for L.A.

TOKYO—Los Angeles, home of the world champion Dodgers and site of the 1984 Olympics, has certainly been getting a bad press recently.

Since the shooting of a Japanese tourist couple in downtown L.A. in mid-November, the news media have been coming up with more stories than ever about Los Angeles crime.

Of the two shot in the robbery, the wife, the mother of a child a little over a year old, was the more badly injured. The Japan Times reported her return to Japan on Jan. 20 after hospital treatment under the headline: "Tourist Shot in California Returns to Tokyo in Coma."

The shooting was played up in all Japanese papers. One of the weekly magazines, giving an account of the incident as well as other crimes in Los Angeles, termed L.A. "Criminal City".

Early in December, a British article appeared in the Asahi Evening News saying that L.A. has the reputation of being the "rape capital of the world". The London Observer Service story said that statistics showed one of three women in L.A. over the age of 14 will be raped or sexually assaulted in their lifetime.

* * *

The tale of the Sakai municipal assemblyman who 1.2 million Japanese visited U.S. in '81

WASHINGTON—A report from Undersecretary of Commerce Peter McCoy Feb. 24 indicated that 1.2 million Japanese tourists visited the United States last year.

McCoy also noted that the total number of visitors (staying over 24 hrs) from Europe, Latin America, Canada and the Far East—23.4 million—exceeded the number of Americans who traveled abroad.

He added that for the first time, foreign tourists last year spent as much money in the U.S. as American tourists spent in other countries.

Antitrust suit against gift shops filed

SAN FRANCISCO—Steve Conn, owner of two gift shops, is seeking \$8 million in damages on grounds of violating anti-trust laws in a suit filed Feb. 11 in the U.S. District Court against 19 similar stores, tour operators and a bus service catering to tourists from Japan in northern California.

Most of the defendants named were cited in a similar suit filed last year by Dolphin Tours which reports said has the financial backing of Conn.

PC's Calendar of Events

- MAR. 12 (Friday)
New York—Lionelle Hamanaka play, "Rohwer", 28th St Playhouse, 7:30pm.
Omaha—Inst dnr; Ron Wakabayashi, spkr.
Ventura County—Financial Planning seminar, Camarillo Boys & Girls Club, 7pm; Douglass Russ, spkr.
West Valley—New memb potluck dnr.
Los Angeles—6th ann'l LTPRO potluck dnr, Little Tokyo Towers, 6-9pm.
Pasadena—AAJA/PCC comm media conf, Pasa City Coll, 8:30am-12:30pm.
- MAR. 13 (Saturday)
Arizona—Heritage class: Manju and tea, JACL Hall, 10am; Mrs T Kanemura, instr.
Chicago—JAYs mtg, JASC Bldg.
Milwaukee—Redress workshop.
New Age—Inst dnr, Proud Bird Res't, 6:30pm.
Los Angeles—AADAP pancake bkfst-carnival, 5318 Crenshaw, 10am-2pm.
- MAR. 14 (Sunday)
Contra Costa—Sumitomo/Spring golf tournament, Alameda Golf Course, 7:30am.
Hoosier—Bd mtg, Doris Maeda's, 2pm.
Torrance—Vis Comm bnft: "Hito Hata", El Camino College, 7pm.
- MAR. 17 (Wednesday)
San Mateo—Bd mtg, Sturge Presbytn Ch, 7:30pm (3d Weds).
Harbor City—PTSA mtg: Drugs in 1980s, Narbonne High Aud, 7:30pm.
- MAR. 18 (Thursday)
Arizona—Heritage class: Tsukemono, JACL Hall, 7pm.
- MAR. 19 (Friday)
Salt Lake—Institute on Japan, an Interdependent Nation, (2da), Univ of Utah Museum of Fine Arts.
- MAR. 20 (Saturday)
Chicago—JAYs spaghetti feed, JASC Bldg.
San Francisco—Twilight Temptation: Hastings A/P Law Student Assn bnft, San Franciscan Hotel, 6pm dnr, dance fr 9.
San Jose—3d ann'l bridge tournament, Wesley Meth Church Hall, 7:30pm.
Seattle—Nisei Veterans inst dnr, Rainier Golf & Country Club.
Gardena—Bangles get-together, Yue's Res't, 6:30pm.
- MAR. 21 (Sunday)
Hoosier—Dnr mtg, Daruma Res't, Indianapolis, 1pm.
Los Angeles—Classical Soloist Series, East West Players, 2pm; Lisa Joe, flautist, Jeff Takiguchi, bass.
- MAR. 24 (Wednesday)
Los Angeles—MIS Assn mtg, J/Retirement Home, 4th & Boyle, 7:30pm; NHK-TV "Nisei in Pacific" (40-min sequel to NHK's "Yankee Samurai").
- MAR. 26 (Friday)
Berkeley—25th ann'l invit basketball tournament (3da), King JHS, Portola JHS; Sun final, Berkeley HS, 1pm.
- MAR. 27 (Saturday)
Sacramento—Retirement dnr of Percy & Gladys Masaki, Wong's Islander Res't, 5675 Freeport Blvd, 6pm.
Las Vegas—Spring Dnr-dance, Convention Ctr Gold Room, 6pm; Duke Nomura's band.
Honolulu—30th Anny Cherry Blossom Festival queen's pageant, NBC Concert Hall.
- MAR. 28 (Sunday)
Contra Costa—CARP mtg, East Bay Free Meth Ch, El Cerrito, 8pm (last Fri).
Los Angeles—JABA/Cal Asian Judges Assn testimonial dnr for Justice S Tamura (ret), New Otani Hotel.
Los Angeles—JAWWs (Widows & Widowers) brunch mtg, Sam's Res't, Downey, 11am; Mike Mitoma, spkr, Taxes & IRA.
West Los Angeles—Chi Alpha Delta bridge/tea, Buddhist Church, 1pm.
Los Angeles—Classical Soloist Series, East West Players, 2pm; Masatoshi Mitsumoto, cellist.
- APR. 1 (Thursday)
Marina—Gen mtg/Fun nite, Burton Chace Pk Comm Rm, 7:30pm (1st Thu).
West Valley—Bd mtg, 7:30pm (1st Thu).
- APR. 2 (Friday)
Puyallup Valley—Bd mtg, Tacoma Budd Ch Lounge, 7:30pm (1st Thu).
- APR. 2 (Friday)
Los Angeles—Heart Mtn reunion (2da), Hyatt Regency Hotel, Fri—Golf tournament at Montebello Country Club; slide show, Bill Hosokawa, narrator; Sat—Eliichi Sakaiye home-made films of campfire; dnr spkr, Rep. Norman Mineta; dance to Tetsu Bessho's band.
- APR. 3 (Saturday)
San Francisco—JA Demo Club annual dnr, Jack Tar Hotel, Yori Wada, spkr.
- APR. 4 (Sunday)
Los Angeles—Classical Soloist Series, East West Players, 2pm; Cathy Wong, woodwinds, flute; Tom Hynes, guitar.
- APR. 11 (Sunday)
Los Angeles—Oldtime Hawaiian Music/Dance Concert, East West Players, 2pm.

went to L.A. to testify on the burglarization of his hotel room, and then became the victim of pickpockets, also appeared in the Japanese papers. "Man Returns From Crime-Riddled L.A." said a Japan Times headline.

In January, Asahi TV aired a documentary film on crime in Los Angeles. The film showed that the LAPD seems to have no end of cases to handle. Los Angeles coroner Thomas Noguchi was shown busy at work. Noguchi's name has been appearing so often in the news of late that it's easier to remember than the Los Angeles mayor's.

Foreign Office sources here disclosed recently that Los Angeles county authorities have warned Japanese tourists traveling to the United States not to carry cash in order to avoid becoming victims of crimes.

The warning was contained in a letter sent to the Japanese consul general in L.A. in connection with the shooting case involving the Japanese couple. It suggested use of checks or travelers' checks.

The Japan National Tourist Organization, however, said it might be wise to carry some cash, perhaps about \$200 or so, when going abroad to avoid being assaulted by a robber angry over getting no loot.

Los Angeles is said to be visited by about 200,000 people from Japan annually. And no doubt the flow will continue of travel-happy Japanese, eager to see Hollywood and make the rounds at Disneyland.

This ex-Angeleno, however, is not likely to be among them. I've already seen Hollywood in its best days, when there were no porno joints all over the place. And I'm a wee bit too old to be visiting Disneyland. Most of all, I

Losses uncertain from Japan's boycott of medfly-hit fruits

SACRAMENTO, Ca. — Two different estimates have emerged on the losses sustained by California farmers due to the medfly. One figure from the State Food and Agriculture Department says the pesky fruit fly caused \$16.4 million worth of damage, while county agricultural commissioners put the loss at \$73 million.

The losses were attributed to the Japanese boycott of the state's produce and price reductions caused by consumer reaction to the medfly scare.

The \$16.4 million figure came from Jed Adams, assistant director of marketing services for the State Food and Agriculture Dept. The \$73 million estimate came from a survey of 40 county agricultural commissioners.

Jerry Scribner, deputy director of the state department, said the county com-

missioners' estimate was compiled at director Richard Rominger's request after a Fresno commissioner reported his county's losses of \$19 million, which exceeded Adam's total estimate.

Adams said the biggest losses were sustained by orange, lemon, melon and strawberry growers. He added about 20 per cent of the state's oranges are shipped to Japan and even though an attempt to fumigate the fruit had been made, relatively little was actually shipped.

'Hotel bandit' robs more Japan tourists

SAN FRANCISCO—A honeymoon couple from Japan were robbed Feb. 25 by a man dubbed by police as the "hotel bandit" because he has targeted Asian tourists for hold-ups at several other hotels.

Police said Katsuo Kunishima, 32, and his bride, Yoko, 32, were robbed of \$500 by a man who followed them into the elevator of the Portsmouth Square Holiday Inn. The Kunishimas were unharmed.

Police said the thief, who fit the description of the "hotel bandit", has struck more than eight times since last spring, and a reward of \$30,000 for information leading to his arrest has been offered by Mayor Dianne Feinstein and the Hotel Employees Assn. #

San Jose JACL set for bridge tourney

SAN JOSE, Ca.—The local JACL will sponsor its annual bridge tournament on Saturday, March 20, 7:30 p.m., at Wesley Methodist Church social hall, 566 N. 5th St. #

Disneyland to hold 'Festival Japan'

ANAHEIM, Ca.—Disneyland will hold its Sixth Annual Festival Japan March 27-28, featuring performers, craftsmen and artists from Japan and Southern California. For ticket information and group sales, call (714) 999-4123 or (213) 626-8605 ext. 4123.

don't intend to be the next elderly tourist crime victim.

I didn't become leery about going back to L.A. until a few years back when the Pacific Citizen carried an item on the shooting of Rosie Davinna and his wife, operators of a restaurant. Rosie, I recalled, was a ballplayer in his youth, whose last name was Matsui until his adoption.

Here in Japan, thanks to the strict gun laws, we don't have to worry about being held up. The National Rifle Association may get a big laugh out of it, but even model guns are taboo, when they can be remodeled to fire bullets. Smuggled guns end up in the hands of gangsters, who use them against rival hoods now and then. But most of the shooting we see goes on in Yujiro Ishihara's exaggerated cops and robbers series on TV.

Few have to worry about looking down the barrel of a gun in Japan and that's a big relief.

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