

pacific citizen

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● 1980 Asian in U.S. Census
(See Page 4)

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Convention/testimonial to honor Wakamatsu

CHICAGO — Chairman Jack Nakagawa announced preparations are under way to honor the "most enduring" national JACL leader in the history of the organization at the 27th Biennial National JACL Convention in Gardena, Ca., during the awards luncheon Aug. 11.

The "JACL Tribute to Shig Wakamatsu" will commemorate an unprecedented 35 consecutive years of distinguished leadership and outstanding service to the JACL

organization. Commencing in 1947 with his first elective office as treasurer of the Chicago JACL Credit Union, Wakamatsu went on to become Chicago chapter president, National membership committee chairman, Midwest District Council governor, National planning committee chairman, National 1000 Club chairman, National 1st vice-president, and National President.

While as National President, he pursued his profound

belief that the Issei Story—the story of an immigrant group who, despite overwhelming odds, contributed so magnificently to the melting pot of this nation—needed to be told before it became a forgotten chapter in American history. For this purpose, the Issei History Project came into being and he was appointed by his successor, Frank Chuman, to chair this newly created project.

JARP Established

Beyond all expectations, the

Issei History Project, in joint sponsorship with UCLA, expanded into a tremendous undertaking known as the JACL-UCLA Japanese American Research Project (JARP). Countless numbers of books, articles, papers, and Ph.D. dissertations have evolved from JARP, the most notable to JACLers being Bill Hosokawa's *Nisei: The Quiet Americans*; Wilson & Hosokawa's *East to America: History of*

Continued on Back Page

Noguchi vows to fight 30-day suspension

LOS ANGELES—Chief Medical Examiner Dr. Thomas T. Noguchi must now battle to keep his job as he was expected this week to appeal his 30-day suspension to the county Civil Service Commission. The Board of Supervisors last week (Mar. 25) voted 5-0 to suspend him without pay effective Mar. 29 and to continue through Apr. 27.

Board chairman Peter F. Schabarum, in announcing the suspension, said that Noguchi had failed to "adequately respond" to the Mar. 12 letter from the Chief Administrative Officer which initially notified the coroner of their intent to suspend him.

However, Supervisor Kenneth Hahn noted the suspension was not an indication of a "final decision" and a "fuller, more complete investigation" was in order.

Noguchi-Isaac Press Conference Follows

Day after the board announced the suspension, Noguchi and his attorney, Godfrey Isaac, held a press conference at the Biltmore Hotel. The 55-year-old coroner vowed that he would fight "to the end" to keep his position. Isaac accused the supervisors of conducting a "witch hunt" in their aim to oust Noguchi.

Calling the suspension "unwarranted and arbitrary", Noguchi said the real issue was independence of the coroner from political control. He noted he felt a responsibility to the people of the county "to continue to fight for an independent and fearless coroner's office".

"The so-called charges against me are false and discriminatory. I have worked 21 years for L.A. County and served 14 years as coroner. I have dedicated myself to serving the people of this county and I shall continue to do so."

Isaac felt that suspension was a "slow firing" and added the action against Noguchi was "discriminatory... What's discriminatory is that Dr. Noguchi is singled out, and (there) is a certain criterion and certain requirements that are being made that are not generally made."

Noguchi echoed his attorney's statement: "Similar conditions can be found elsewhere in the (county administration), and singling me out for charges is unfair."

County's Allegations Disputed

Allegations against Noguchi which led to suspension include mismanagement of the department's operations; spending too much time on private consulting work (resulting in absenteeism "detrimental" to the department); using county resources and personnel for private business; and using "poor judgment and unprofessional speculation" in his statements on the deaths of actors William Holden and Natalie Wood.

But both Noguchi and his attorney have disputed some of the charges. Isaac told KFWB News Radio, "For the entire period where Dr. Tom Noguchi had outside work, the regulation in this county was that a department head may spend up to 24 hours a week on outside employment. The reason for that rule is so they can get top men in the county because they cannot obviously

pay top wages. Now if you're gonna change the rules, you don't throw a man out because he complied with the rules before."

Noguchi has previously contested the charge that he used "poor judgment and unprofessional speculation" in the Holden and Wood deaths. In a Los Angeles Herald Examiner article Mar. 25 (before the supervisors announced the suspension), Noguchi defended the remarks he had made (i.e., Holden had been drinking before he died and Wood left her yacht because of an "argument" that took place between her husband Robert Wagner and a fellow actor), noting that he was in a "no-win situation".

"I hold a high office and I am the man ultimately responsible for not only finding out the cause of death, but the manner and the circumstances, including what caused Miss Wood to separate from the group the night she died. She left because of an argument," the Herald was told.

Noguchi explained various methods are used to determine cause of death, including his own innovative "psychological profiles" of the deceased in order to try and completely understand the death from all possible angles. "Nothing is too much. Nothing," Noguchi continued. "The law is clear. I cannot hide the circumstances of death. Everything is public record. I am protecting the integrity of the community. I choose to be impartial and do a professional job. Mr. Robert Wagner did not complain to me. Mr. William Holden's family did not complain to me."

Complaints on Mismanagement Still to Be Answered

Nevertheless, Noguchi and his attorney must now answer the numerous complaints from both the supervisors and the county grand jury regarding management of his office.

Grand Jury foreman John G. Sonneborn Jr., who called the board's initial decision Mar. 11 to suspend Noguchi "premature", changed his stand Mar. 23 and said there was "plenty of evidence" for disciplinary action against the coroner. Sonneborn said his review of the information gathered by a county investigation convinced him that Noguchi "is not a good boss".

With Noguchi suspended, the board designated Dr. Ronald Kornblum to be acting chief medical examiner-corer.

Herald poll shows support for Noguchi

LOS ANGELES—The Herald Examiner here conducted a telephone poll Mar. 15 which asked: "Do you think Noguchi should be fired?"

Of the 6,999 callers, 63% (4,387) answered "No" while 37% (2,612) said "Yes". The poll, however, was not representative of public opinion since it used neither a random sample nor scientific research.

Some of the "No" call comments were: "Everyone has jumped to conclusions"; "We haven't heard Noguchi's side yet"; "(the supervisors) are picking on him" and "(Noguchi's) done a great service to the people of Los Angeles".

Those in agreement had criticized Noguchi for his "self-promotion" and the way he has "sensationalized Hollywood deaths". Another called said Noguchi was a "waste of taxpayer's money".

● Elections

Lily Chen, Los Angeles County director of Special Projects and Resource Development, is a candidate for the April 13 Monterey Park City Council election. She has been endorsed by Assemblymen Art Torres, Richard Alattore, Marty Martinez; three members of the Monterey Park City Council who are not running for re-election this term—Louise Davis, G. Monty Manibog, George Westphal. Mickey Mikuriya heads the Japanese American Committee to Elect Chin.

Hiroshima A-bomb survivors in Senate urge nuclear arm limit

WASHINGTON—Four Hiroshima A-bomb survivors, three of them facially scarred, last week (Mar. 22) described the horrors of nuclear war to open hearings, organized by Sens. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) and Mark Hatfield (R-Ore.), on a joint Congressional resolution for a nuclear weapons freeze. They were Kimiko Laskey, now of Vancouver, B.C.; Hiroko Harris, Baltimore, Md.; her schoolmate Shigeko Sasamori, Encino, Calif.; and Dr. Mitsuo Tomosawa, Watsonville optometrist.

Other Hiroshima survivors have testified on Capitol Hill, recalled Washington Post's Mary McGrory, "but never with such powerful effect" when they related the personal side of the bomb blast. Sen. Paul Tsongas (D-Mass.) commented all members of the House and Senate should be strapped to their chairs and forced to listen.

Three articulate clergymen (Catholic Bishop Roger Mahony of Stockton, Bishop James Armstrong of the National Council of Churches, and Rabbi Walter Wurzburger of the Synagogue Council of America) followed, eloquently speaking to the moral imperative to prevent a recurrence of the horrors just recounted tearfully and in fragments by the women.

Tomosawa gave the most coherent account, saying his experience in Hiroshima showed the folly of talk about any country recovering from a nuclear war today. "No matter what kind of preparation you have, it can't be adequate," he said. "It is useless to spend any money on civil defense because a nuclear holocaust is not something you can compare to an earthquake."

In another Senate hearing, Asst. Defense Secretary Richard Perle reiterated the Administration's opposition to the freeze, saying it would give the Soviet Union too many more highly accurate missiles than the United States. Laskey, in particular, laid waste to the Administration's claims of "survivable" nuclear war. Sen. Hatfield noted the A-bomb which shattered her world was "primitive" as nuclear bombs today have much greater explosive force.

Preventive detention law staying as is

WASHINGTON—Constitutionality of the D.C. preventive detention law was undisturbed by the U.S. Supreme Court which upheld the law Mar. 22 by not reviewing it at this time.

Court observers felt the Reagan administration and state governments would be free to experiment with preventive detention proposals. The D.C. pretrial detention law allows some accused persons to be held in jail without bond on grounds that their past records and their potential for committing more crimes make them too dangerous for pretrial release.



CHERRY BLOSSOM TIME—Japanese performers are planning to take part in San Francisco's annual Cherry Blossom Festival two weekends, April 16-18 and 23-25 in Japantown.

Cherry Blossom Festival set

SAN FRANCISCO—The 15th annual Cherry Blossom Festival will be celebrated April 16-18 and 23-25 in the city's Japantown near Post and Buchanan Streets.

Nine girls are vying for the Festival queen title. They are Joan Eshima, 21, Berkeley; Tami Lynn Honda, 20, El Sobrante; Gayle Chiemi Inouye, 20, Stockton; Barbara Mechling, 22, Stockton; Karen B. Moriguchi, 20, San Francisco; Tammy L. Niitsuma, 21, San Francisco; Jackie Aiko Okamura, 18, Stockton; Rene Fujie Shimada, 18, San Jose; and Dierdre Chiemi Sonoda, 22, Berkeley.

Over 400 performers from Japan are slated to take part in the festival, which includes displays, food, entertainment and the grand parade. Cyril Magnin, 83, known as "Mr. San Francisco" and chief of protocol for the city, will be grand marshal of the parade Apr. 18.

For a schedule of events, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Cherry Blossom Festival, Japan Center, 1520 Webster St., San Francisco 94115, (415) 922-6776.

19 WEEKS UNTIL THE ...
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Reparations and the Law

By ROBERT F. DRINAN

Editor's note: The following article is reprinted by permission from *The Boston Globe Magazine*, Feb. 21 issue. Robert F. Drinan, S.J., member of the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians, currently teaches law at Georgetown University, Washington, D.C. Formerly dean of the Boston College Law School, he was elected to the U.S. Congress in 1970 and served five terms before his resignation was requested by the Church in 1980.

Should the 120,000 Japanese Americans who were confined for years during World War II be given some type of reparations or restitution? That is the question that confronts me and the other eight members of the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians. The members of the Japanese community in the United States have come to a remarkable consensus. They feel strongly that there should be a speci-

fic amount of compensation for each day of confinement. Based on this premise, even a nominal per diem amount, increased by forty years of interest and inflation, comes to about \$25,000 for each person interned. The total sum of all the internees or their descendants would come to more than \$3 billion.

Confronted with this substantial sum, the commissioners have tended to retreat—not wanting to recommend something that could not realistically be expected to pass Congress and thus would entail further humiliation for the Japanese American community. Eventually, however, the commission will probably urge some type of reparations—perhaps in a wide variety of forms such as annuities, increased Social Security benefits, scholarships for youngsters, and personal injury awards to those whose health was impaired in the detention camps.

Regardless of the method that might be chosen for awarding reparations, there is no consensus in the commission or in the country on the answer to the underlying question: By what legal or moral rationale should taxpayers now be required to give compensation for events that occurred forty years ago? However much one may lament those events now, the fact is that what was done had legal sanction from Congress, the White House, and the U.S. Supreme Court. Therefore, those who urge that some reparations be given to Japanese Americans who were incarcerated cannot ground the claim on a strictly legal argument. Rather, they must point to the sense of shame that Americans now feel at their country's ill-advised decision.

Joint Resolution would be Welcome But...

To encourage support for some form of indemnification for those who were interned, there probably should be a public expression of regret and sorrow over what was done to a group whose loyalty and patriotism were wrongly questioned. A joint resolution of Congress signed by the President, for instance, would seem to be politically feasible. The Japanese American community would welcome it, although not as a substitute for monetary compensation. In the hearings conducted by the commission in San Francisco, Chicago, Washington, D.C., and Boston, the polite and deferential Japanese American witnesses adamantly refused to back away from their position that they and their whole race were mistreated and insulted and that they should receive damages in the only real way American law gives damages—by monetary awards.

With or without a resolution of Congress, resistance to any payment to the victims will be strong. The *Wall Street Journal*, in an editorial entitled "Keep Internment Interred," on July 27, 1981, opposed the idea of granting restitution. The *Washington Post* said on July 15, 1981, that the proposed payment of \$25,000 is "extravagant and wrong." The *New York Times*, on August 4, 1981, editorialized that the injustice done to the Japanese Americans "does not compare with that suffered by blacks and

American Indians." A cab driver in San Francisco who had observed the hearings of the commission in that city told me: "Those Japanese want twenty-five thousand dollars for each of them locked up. My buddy was killed in the war by the Japs, and his widow got only ten thousand dollars!"

Several precedents in U.S. law support payments to the Japanese American internees. In 1948, Congress established the Indian Claims Commission and empowered it to adjudicate several types of claims made by Indian tribal groups. Claims need not arise from legal obligations but may be "based upon fair and honorable dealings that are not recognized by an existing rule of law or equity." As a result, Indians can obtain redress for extralegal or moral claims against the United States.

\$800 Millions Awarded on Indian Claims

The Indian Commission, which completed its work on September 30, 1978, settled more than 500 claims that led to awards totaling \$800 million. It is significant that several of these awards resulted from the 76 of the 371 treaties made by the United States with Indian tribes that called for the removal and relocation of Indian tribes.

The War Claims Act of 1948 is a second precedent for reparations to the Japanese Americans. This measure covered claims for prisoners of war (POWs) and certain American civilian internees from World War II through the Vietnam War and up to the USS *Pueblo* incident. Under this law, 257,000 World War II POWs received a total of \$152 million. In addition, \$17.6 million was awarded to 11,482 American civilians interned by the Japanese in the Pacific Theater of World War II. Thirty-five claimants from Guam also benefited. After the Korean conflict, 9450 POWs were paid \$8.8 million. Six hundred thirty POWs from the Vietnam War era received \$4.7 million.

A third precedent is the reparatory scheme established by Germany after World War II under pressure from the Allies. Under this plan, any person whose liberty had been taken away between January 30, 1933, and May 8, 1945, could claim compensation. Following elaborate procedures, the German agency that began dispensing reparations in 1953 has now settled more than five million claims and handed out almost \$25 billion. The present cost of the program, which benefits four hundred thousand people around the world, is more than \$1 billion a year. The resemblance between the Nazi concentration camps and the ten major relocation centers for the Japanese Americans was pointed out time and time again by many of the 800 witnesses heard by the commission. And it was suggested that the commission use the German tribunal as a model for granting reparations to the Japanese Americans.

Continued on Page 8

REDRESS PHASE 4: by John Tateishi

Principle Elements

San Francisco

The following outlines the principal elements of the JACL position on the redress issue: (1) Legislative remedy in the form of individual compensation for those who were the victims of the Evacuation as a result of the issuance of EO 9066 and other related acts of the government during the 1942-46 period; (2) Establishment of a trust fund through an appropriation by the Congress to be used primarily for the benefit of the Japanese American community; (3) A reversal of the U.S. Supreme Court decisions on the Nisei cases which determined the constitutionality of the Evacuation; (4) Education of the U.S. public about the facts regarding the expulsion and incarceration of Japanese Americans.

These have been the stated objectives of the JACL since the 1978 Convention at Salt Lake City, and the responsibility of the JACL is to consider the most feasible means of achieving these objectives.

A FINAL NOTE: In stating that our ultimate aim is to prevent a similar treatment of any group in this country in the future, it should be noted that the above four objectives are the means we feel necessary for achieving that ultimate goal and that one does not preclude the other.

Implementation and successful conclusion of these objectives will be the major legislative challenges facing the JACL in the coming years of the redress campaign.



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私達の道

U.S.-Japan Business News head plans suit against Kamai

LOS ANGELES—In an unusual move, the head of one Japanese news publication announced that he will sue another Japanese vernacular for publishing allegedly libelous articles against him.

Toshiro Mitsuichi, president of U.S.-Japan Business News, said Mar. 12 that he would file an action against the Kashu Mainichi and writer Akira Kurashima for accusing him of being an "informer" for the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, which recently conducted illegal alien raids in Little Tokyo. He added that Kurashima constantly wrote articles in Kamai's Japanese section which implicated that Mitsuichi and his family would gain personal immigration benefits by informing on illegal Japanese Nationals.

Mitsuichi was represented at the press conference in the New Otani Hotel by attorney Frank Chuman, long-time friend of Kamai publisher Hiro Hishiki. Mitsuichi said that taking the legal action was something he did not enjoy doing but the constant sniping and the "defaming" of his name required this

action.

In a telephone interview Mar. 16, Chuman said that he had investigated the allegations made by Kamai against Mitsuichi. Chuman said there was no basis for the charges and that the INS had "no record" of using Mitsuichi as an informer.

Chuman noted that Mitsuichi and his family have been permanent U.S. resident aliens since 1976, so none of them would gain any "personal benefits" by helping the INS.

The Nisei attorney added that he had checked with both INS Deputy District Director Omer Sewell and assistant District Director Phillip Smith, who both said that "no such information" existed which indicated Mitsuichi was an informer.

Both Sewell and Smith told Chuman that all of their information came from persons complaining about the presence of illegal aliens in Little Tokyo, but Mitsuichi was not among them.

Chuman said he referred Mitsuichi's case to the law firm of Hill, Farre and Burrell for review.

'Mr. Flower Mart' feted in retirement

LOS ANGELES—Frank Kuwahara, who served many years as general manager of the Southern California Flower Growers, Inc., was recognized at a banquet held last month at the New Otani Hotel, attended by more than 400 floral industry members, civic and community leaders and well-wishers.

Mayor Tom Bradley was on hand to offer his praise of Kuwahara, referring to the honoree as "Mr. Flower Market of Los Angeles" and leader in the development of the floral industry.

Kuwahara had been bestowed the highest honor in the industry last year when he was voted into the Hall of Fame of the Society of American Florists.

East Bay Center plans community programs

OAKLAND, Ca.—The Japanese Community Center of the East Bay (JCCEB) is planning a series of multi-media programs and exhibits to explore the myths and realities of the Japanese American community. JCCEB seeks volunteers to assist in this upcoming series of events, slated for May and June. For information contact Mike Yoshii, JCCEB, (415) 763-2970.

Yori Wada keynotes JA Demo club dinner

SAN FRANCISCO—UC Regent Yori Wada will be the guest speaker at the Japanese American Democratic Clubs sixth annual dinner on Saturday, Apr. 3 at the Jack Tar Hotel here. Wada, whose involvement in the Democratic party spans over 30 years, will speak on his life in local politics. For reservations and information call (415) 931-8720.

Nisei Farmers hear Speaker Willie Brown

FRESNO, Ca.—Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, keynote speaker at the Nisei Farmers League installation dinner Feb. 19, urged members should work with urban groups to provide a greater force to gain their common goals.

Over 1,000 guests attended the event. Harry Kubo of Parlier was installed as president by Fowler District Judge Mikio Uchiyama.

Prewar JA photos to be displayed at LAVC

VAN NUYS, Ca.—Pre-World War II works of 22 distinguished Japanese American photographers will be displayed in the Art Gallery at Los Angeles Valley College, 5800 Fulton Ave. from Apr. 26 to June 3 (Mon.-Thurs. 1-3 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.).

Many of the Nikkei photographers worked in the vicinity of First St. in Los Angeles and their photos were exhibited throughout the world. Unfortunately, E.O. 9066 brought an end to their works, but the LAVC display will include 60 of the surviving photos, which were published internationally in the 1920s and 1930s. For more info call (213) 781-1200 ext. 356 or 430.

Asian Women United plan media projects

SAN FRANCISCO—Asian Women United, Inc., which recently received a grant from the Women's Educational Equity Act Program of the U.S. Dept. of Education, has begun a project to produce four 30-minute television programs and five booklets designed to increase educational and employment equity for girls and women of Chinese, Filipino, Japanese, and Korean descent. For more information, call Janice Otani (415) 775-0103.

'Quiet Thunder' radio drama completed

SAN FRANCISCO—"Quiet Thunder", a full-length radio dramatization of Carlos Bulosan (1914-1956), the labor leader who wrote stories and poems of the Filipino in America, was aired Apr. 1-2 over KPFA-FM. Written and directed by Norman Jayo, it was produced by the Community Information Network of Oakland.

Suburban Optimists seek candidate

WHITTIER, Ca.—Suburban Optimists, based in Buena Park, is seeking a Nisei Week queen candidate to succeed Frances Shima, the 1981 Festival queen who was sponsored by this club. For details, call Babe Karasawa (213) 947-1146 or Harvey Horiuchi (714) 995-4004. Deadline is April 5.



SHIMODA DOCUMENTARY—John Esaki (left) director of the Yuki Shimoda Documentary Film, discusses the late Nisei actor's distinguished career with actor Mako. Interviews with several prominent actors will be included in the upcoming production from the L.A.-based Visual Communications media group.

Journalist scholarships offered

LOS ANGELES—The Asian American Journalists Association has announced that applications for its 1982 scholarship competition are available for high school seniors and college students seeking careers in broadcast or print journalism. Applicants must be enrolled in accredited institutions to apply for the awards, which range from \$250 to \$1,000.

Criteria for the awards include academic achievement, demonstrated ability and desire to pursue a journalism career, and community involvement. For more information and applications (deadline midnight, May 21) write to AAJA, c/o Japanese American Cultural and Community Center, 244 S. San Pedro St. Rm. 411, Los Angeles, CA 90012 or call scholarship chair Elaine Woo (213) 744-8000 ext. 8487.

New Asian social agency formed in L.A.

LOS ANGELES—A project to identify the social service needs of Asian Americans in the western region of Los Angeles County for development of programs was recently implemented by the Family Service Agency of the Assistance League of Southern California. The project will concentrate primarily on the Asian American communities in West L.A., Santa Monica, Venice and Culver City.

Emily Yamanaka, project director, began work last November and the Assistance League board made a two-year commitment to operate the programs, which include informational, social and health services. Bilingual counseling and referral services are also planned. For more info on the Western Region Asian American Project (sponsored by the Assistance League and the United Way) call (213) 277-3624 or 469-5893.

Nat'l Asian media group organizing

SAN FRANCISCO—National Asian American Telecommunications Assn. kicked off its membership campaign here with a reception Mar. 7 at a Pier 39 Following Sea Restaurant reception attended by some 150 media professionals, artists and community friends.

Idea for the organization grew out of an Asian American producers conference two years ago in Berkeley when it became apparent the Third World people had to relate to the media in an organized way, recalled NAATA steering committee member Loni Ding.

Last year, NAATA co-sponsored with National Public Radio to produce three half-hour pilot program, "Crosscurrents", and established an Asian American public broadcasting consortium, which is packaging 12 hours of public radio-TV programs under a \$134,000 grant from Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

Two Bay Area representatives for NAATA's national board of directors were to be selected Mar. 17 following a preview of "Survivors", an hour-long documentary on survivors of the Hiroshima-Nagasaki A-Bomb now in the U.S. at JACL's Mas Satow Bldg.

NAATA chapters have also been established in New York and Los Angeles under the name of Asian Media Society.



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Hsieh pulls out bid for Congress

SAN FRANCISCO—Tom Hsieh, architect and member of the San Francisco Public Utilities Commission, had intended to run for the 6th Congressional District seat being abandoned by Rep. John Burton (D), but Asian Week reported he withdrew at the last minute under the urging of San Francisco Mayor Feinstein who then asked him to set up an advisory council on appointment of Asians to city commissions and boards.

Founder of the Asian Pacific Caucus of the state Democratic party, Hsieh told Asian Week how insensitive the party was in not consulting with the Asian Pacific Caucus when the party was searching for candidates. The 6th district has a 12% Asian make-up, the heaviest in the Bay area.

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pacific citizen

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BY THE BOARD: by Vernon Yoshioka



San Diego, Ca.

By this time, each local JACL chapter should have made its initial contacts for the 1982 membership campaign. That is: every 1981 member or friend of JACL should have been asked to renew his/her membership. Now, I am asking that every chapter make at least three attempts to have their membership renew this year. This number (3) is predicated upon a procedure used successfully by the San Diego chapter in 1981.

The first contact via the Chapter Newsletter and renewal envelope generated a

Three More Tries, Please

50% response for 1982. Around the end of April (or 60 days after the first contact), San Diego will make a second contact. If there is no response on the second contact, a third contact follows on a one-to-one basis. That is: a chapter representative or board member personally speaks to each person. This is only one suggested procedure which has worked in the chapter which I know best.

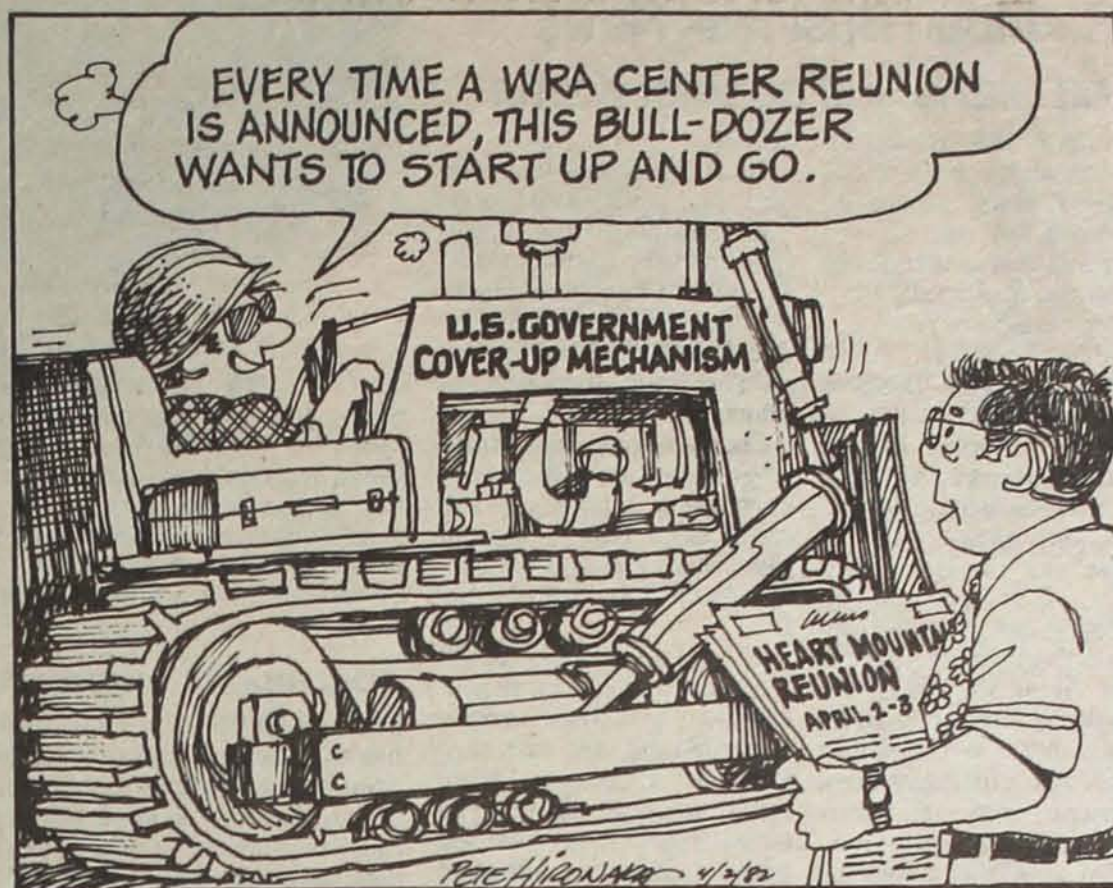
To date, three people have made positive membership recruitment suggestions:

(1) Howard Ishiyama: on reaching out to youth; (2) Henry Sakai: on membership incentives and recognitions; and (3) Ron Wakabayashi: on developing a totally integrated approach to membership and programs.

There are probably other ideas, which we solicit via phone or mail, to improve our procedures.

In a different vein, two people who merit special recognition at this time are Clarence Nishizu (Selanoco) and Mas Hironaka (San Diego). In response to the needs of National Headquarters, Clarence and Mas recruited a total of 15

Continued on Next Page



1980 Asian/Pacific Population of U.S. by State

Figures from the Asian Week, San Francisco, CA.: March 18, 1982

SOURCE: State Census Data Center, Population Research Unit, Dept. of Finance; U.S. Census Bureau

REGION	TOTAL	Chinese	Filipino	Japanese	Asian Indian	Korean	Vietnamese	Hawaiian	Samoan	Guamanian
NEW ENGLAND										
Maine	2,947	484	666	336	392	481	465	58	16	49
New Hampshire	2,929	790	314	448	563	515	209	64	13	13
Vermont	1,355	271	101	227	343	288	85	18	8	14
Massachusetts	49,501	25,015	3,073	4,483	8,387	4,655	3,172	374	145	197
Rhode Island	5,303	1,718	1,218	474	851	592	314	71	14	51
Connecticut	18,970	4,691	3,132	1,864	4,995	2,116	1,825	177	69	101
MIDDLE ATLANTIC										
New York	310,531	148,104	33,956	24,524	60,511	34,157	6,644	1,566	296	773
New Jersey	103,842	23,366	24,377	9,905	29,507	12,845	2,884	632	92	234
Pennsylvania	64,381	13,291	8,267	4,669	15,212	12,503	9,257	826	151	205
EAST NORTH CENTRAL										
Ohio	47,813	9,911	7,435	5,479	13,105	7,257	3,509	768	117	232
Indiana	20,488	3,974	3,625	2,356	4,290	3,253	2,338	475	54	123
Illinois	159,551	28,590	43,839	18,550	35,711	23,980	7,025	1,063	187	606
Michigan	56,731	10,993	11,162	5,859	14,680	8,700	4,208	798	105	226
Wisconsin	18,165	4,097	2,698	2,237	3,657	2,643	2,249	383	48	153
WEST NORTH CENTRAL										
Minnesota	26,533	4,835	2,675	2,790	3,669	6,318	5,866	243	40	97
Iowa	11,577	2,110	1,225	1,049	2,147	2,259	2,476	182	59	70
Missouri	23,108	4,290	4,029	2,651	4,099	3,519	3,179	633	478	230
North Dakota	1,979	305	446	230	294	342	283	46	13	20
South Dakota	1,728	269	282	262	182	258	378	45	24	28
Nebraska	6,996	1,106	867	1,378	928	993	1,432	160	27	105
Kansas	15,078	2,425	1,662	1,585	2,357	2,627	3,690	378	90	264
SOUTH ATLANTIC										
Delaware	4,132	1,004	813	426	1,075	495	205	65	6	43
Maryland	64,276	14,485	10,965	4,805	13,705	15,087	4,131	616	82	400
District of Columbia	6,635	2,475	1,297	752	950	338	505	237	15	66
Virginia	66,209	9,360	18,901	5,207	8,483	12,550	10,000	903	270	535
West Virginia	5,194	881	1,313	404	1,641	587	253	74	14	27
North Carolina	21,168	3,170	2,542	3,186	4,718	3,581	2,391	839	241	500
South Carolina	11,807	1,388	3,697	1,414	2,143	1,390	1,072	438	77	188
Georgia	24,461	4,324	2,792	3,370	4,347	5,970	2,294	778	177	409
Florida	56,756	13,471	14,212	5,565	9,138	4,673	7,592	1,377	252	476
EAST SOUTH CENTRAL										
Kentucky	9,971	1,318	1,443	1,056	2,226	2,102	1,090	342	129	265
Tennessee	13,963	2,909	1,901	1,657	3,195	2,237	1,391	432	83	158
Alabama	9,695	1,503	960	1,394	1,992	1,782	1,333	516	69	146
Mississippi	7,412	1,835	1,442	687	1,163	576	1,281	330	22	76
WEST SOUTH CENTRAL										
Arkansas	6,732	1,275	921	754	832	583	2,042	257	6	62
Louisiana	23,771	3,298	2,614	1,482	2,873	1,729	10,877	563	121	214
Oklahoma	17,274	2,461	1,687	1,975	2,879	2,698	4,671	515	87	301
Texas	120,306	25,459	15,096	10,502	22,226	13,997	29,112	2,218	503	1,193
MOUNTAIN										
Montana	2,503	346	458	754	162	301	275	135	24	48
Idaho	5,948	905	680	2,585	310	610	429	318	59	52
Wyoming	1,969	392	253	600	176	235	167	102	15	29
Colorado	29,897	3,897	2,901	9,858	2,298	5,316	4,026	861	173	567
New Mexico	6,816	1,441	1,182	1,280	805	705	1,043	217	61	82
Arizona	22,098	6,820	3,363	4,074	2,101	2,446	1,989	804	147	354
Utah	15,076	2,730	928	5,474	830	1,319	2,108	844	763	80
Nevada	14,109	2,978	4,037	2,308	622	2,044	1,123	609	135	253
PACIFIC										
Washington	102,503	18,113	24,363	26,369	4,002	13,077	9,833	2,974	1,830	1,942
Oregon	34,767	8,033	4,257	8,429	1,938	4,427	5,564	1,488	244	387
California	1,253,987	322,340	357,514	261,817	57,989	103,891	89,587	23,091	20,096	17,662
Alaska	8,035	521	3,095	1,589	241	1,534	383	388	135	149
Hawaii	583,660	56,260	133,964	239,618	604	17,948	3,459	115,962	14,168	1,677
United States	3,500,636	806,027	774,640	700,747	361,544	354,529	261,714	167,253	42,050	32,132

Letterbox

Let there be light

Editor:

Re, Musubi (Mar. 5 PC): There are those that spend a lifetime cursing the darkness, and there are those that light the candle and lead the way.

Those very guys that are belly-aching with comments such as: "...chapters were servants of National JACL." "...gave orders and made demands on local chapters for support without measurable or visible reciprocity" are the very ones that will holler "foul" and say that National is butting-in with local affairs if you gave local chapters visible reciprocity.

I never, at anytime, felt that I was a servant to anyone or anything. National JACL, in my opinion, serves as an umbrella to all of the chapters. We support each other as a team.

It is a monumental undertaking to keep everyone happy, as a matter of fact it is impossible.

When I feel that humanity is closing in on me I reflect on a statement made by Prof. W. Page Keeton, former Dean of Univ. of Texas Law School:

"If you don't have somebody mad at you, you probably haven't done anything."

M. YAMANAKA ISEKE
Palo Alto, Calif.

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Crock

Hi, Harry. Congratulations!

I have a few questions with regard to above strip:

- 1) Did you have to pose for this cartoonist?
- 2) Do you really have that large a nose?
- 3) Is this the first time you have appeared in a nationally syndicated strip?
- 4) Were there any other Nisei in the French Foreign Legion or were you the only one?
- 5) Has your wife and daughter Patty been able to cope with your escalation to national prominence?

I know other questions will come

to mind...but for now I'll conclude by telling you that I'm bragging to all my friends out here that I know Harry Honda personally!

With Higher Regard,
PETE HIRONAKA
Dayton, Ohio

Dear Pete (and the many others who follow the funnies and found a familiar name but not the face): Maybe that was the first time a Japanese American name has graced the nation's comic pages but we remember Joe Palooka standing up for the Nisei GIs during WW2. I wonder if the other Harry Hondas (in Fowler and Spokane, whom we know of) had seen the above (half strip).—H.H.

Colorado Perspectives on Contemporary Japan

Denver, Colo.

On a sunny Saturday afternoon recently, some 250 persons gathered at the Denver Art Museum for a symposium titled "Colorado Perspectives on Contemporary Japan". It was sponsored jointly by the Consulate General of Japan in San Francisco, the Museum, the Center for Teaching International Relations at Denver University, and the Teaching Japan in the Schools program at Stanford University.

The symposium was part of an on-going effort to help Americans become more aware of the real Japan which, despite instantaneous world-wide communications facilities, remains largely a mysterious and misunderstood enigma. It is, for example, the single technically advanced nation in a backward Asia, a monolithic country of workaholics which also produces world class golfers and where everyone is nuts about baseball, where modern factories crowd magnificent old temples, where a people with a fierce samurai tradition have become aggressive pacifists, etc., etc., etc.

The impressive turnout—the sponsors had no idea how

many to expect—was convincing indication that there is a great deal of curiosity about Japan waiting to be satisfied. An exceptionally able panel of speakers didn't disappoint this group.

One of them was Dr. David Bayley, professor of international relations at the University of Denver whose specialty—*are you ready for this?*—is the Japanese police system. The low crime rate in Japan, in the face of rampant lawlessness in the United States, provided a peg for his lively presentation.

A second speaker was Dr. Terutomo Ozawa, another of those very able Japanese scholars who have chosen to live and work in the United States. Dr. Ozawa is professor of economics at Colorado State University with advanced degrees from Columbia and consultant assignments with the World Bank and the United Nations.

But the star was Consul General Hiroshi Kitamura who handles English like a native and has the un-Japanese knack of injecting humor into an easy-going presentation. His command of American idiom, as well as English, accounts in part for his popularity in San Francisco and his effectiveness as a representative of his government and his people.

It's no secret that the Japanese government is not a little concerned about what, for want of a better term, might be called its public relations image abroad. Considering that just four decades ago Japan and the United States were mortal enemies, that image is in pretty good shape. But of course it could be a lot better.

Symposiums like the one in Denver, and another held shortly afterward in Salt Lake City, are an important tool in providing the understanding that will lead to a more positive image. The big problem, of course, is the cultural gap between the two nations. It cannot be bridged without good two-way communication, which isn't possible without language facility.

Since very few Americans have much luck with any language other than their own, the burden inevitably falls on the Japanese to learn to handle English. It's easy enough to find Americans who can lecture on Japan and its culture, but a Japanese who can speak fluently and candidly about his country provides an unmatched authenticity.

Kitamura proved that in Denver, and his government would be wise to make good use of his language fluency as well as his very substantial abilities as a diplomat. #

THE BOARD

Continued from Previous Page

lump-sum life memberships from the ranks of our loyal supporters. Our thanks to them all...

We are also discussing implementation of the concept of Anniversary Memberships. Upon implementation, all memberships will run a full 12 months, regardless of when a member first joined. Presently, membership technically ends on Dec. 31 (even though the PC will continue for the

full length of one year from the time membership became effective—like June, for instance.)

The new Anniversary Membership scheme will put membership renewal in synch with the expiration date appearing on the Pacific Citizen mailing label. This procedure will be voted upon by the National JACL Board at its next meeting.

Join JACL now for 1982!

Chinese Are Largest Asian Group in U.S.

By HARRY HONDA

Asian and Pacific Island groups have increased dramatically during the 1970s as the 1980 population figures below indicate. And the Chinese with over 800,000 have surpassed the Japanese (700,000) as the leading group among Asians in America. (We are grateful to Asian Week's efforts to have these figures made available and printed at this time. The Census Bureau, strapped for funds, has not indicated when it could print the figures.—Ed.)

Group	U.S.		Calif.	
	1980	1970	1980	1970
Japanese	700,747	591,290	261,822	213,280
Chinese	806,027	435,062	322,309	170,131
Filipino	774,640	343,060	357,492	138,859
Korean	354,529	69,510	103,845	15,909
Hawaiian	167,253	100,179	23,086	14,454
Asn Indian	361,544	57,901	n/a	n/a
Vietnamese	261,714	89,601	n/a	n/a
Guamanian	32,123	17,673	n/a	n/a
Samoan	42,050	20,089	n/a	n/a
TOTAL	3,500,636	1,253,818	1,253,818	700,941

A Coloring Exercise

The Asian/Pacific distribution of the population by state is very illuminating (and can be colorfully depicted by taking a colored read-thru felt pen, marking which group is "first" within each state). Of the 50 States and District of Columbia, you will discover the Asian Indians (the South Asians of India, Pakistan, Sri Lanka, Burma) lead in 13 states, followed by the Chinese in 9; the Filipino, Japanese and Vietnamese in 8 states; and the Koreans in 4 states.

A challenge to JACL would be to generate chapters in states where no chapters exist (PC has readers in all but West Virginia)—if only to advertise JACL has chapters in the 50 states. The Eastern District Council—only five strong—can bloom twofold. A dream of many years, a Southern District Council may also come about with Florida/Georgia as a possible base, looking at the state population figures. It may well encourage the Hawaii Chapter to build up a 50th State district council.

Either next week or the next issue with 12 pages, the Asian population of California by county will be printed. The three JACL district councils may determine where the growth areas are with respect to increasing the number of chapters. We Southern Californians, incidentally, were hard-pressed to place the locale of some of the so-called "cow counties" in Northern California. The Japanese pace in 16 (e.g.: Butte, Del Norte, Humboldt, Mariposa, Plumas, Sierra and Siskiyou) of the 58 counties, as compared with the Chinese in 11, the Filipino in 25 and Asian Indian in 3.

EAST WIND: by Bill Marutani



Selecting Life's Partner

I'VE NO IDEA how pervasive the practice was; I was then too young to know or to be interested. Nevertheless, I was aware that it occurred: the custom of some Issei parents assuming an active role in the selection of a mate for one of their marriageable offsprings. With those ever-inquisitive antennas with which all children are equipped, we picked up bits 'n pieces, here 'n there, and soon a vague but sufficiently distinct adumbration evolved. Some of the criteria that seemed to assume importance were: health, intelligence, hard-working, education and, perhaps, the financial foundation of the other family. This last factor would have had to have been almost inconsequential in those days, for very few families could claim a family, financial cornucopia. For many of us, it was enough just to survive.

IN ALL THIS equation, the factor of romance or even mutual affection, seemed to play no part. Supposedly that came later, if ever. And, at any rate, in the cultural milieu that was then operative within the ethnic community, such irrelevant tom-foolery was exactly that: for fools. If there existed the spark of romance, that was simply a bonus; but such was not to override the important considerations outlined hereinbefore.

THIS IS NOT to suggest that female pulchritude, *beppin-san*, was totally ignored. Or in the case of the proposed husband, *otoko-san*. Such was a welcome bonus, but only a bonus, and could not override the lack of those foundations deemed essential by the Issei parents for a *shikkari-shita* marriage partnership. Yes, of course there were unions propelled primarily, and at times solely, by romance. But even these were subject to the imprimatur of Issei approval, even if given begrudgingly at times.

35 Years Ago IN THE PACIFIC CITIZEN

APRIL 5, 1947

Mar. 29—Ninth Circuit Court upholds Gen. DeWitt's exclusion order in Homer Glen Wilcox case (San Diego official of Mankind United who was ordered out of town by DeWitt's military court in 1942 to Las Vegas).

Mar. 29—Minidoka camp barracks and buildings sold to high bidders at Twin Falls sale... Barracks at Tule Lake removed to Oregon and California farms to house seasonal laborers.

Mar. 29—Rep. Phil Philbin (D-Mass.) authors bill (HR 2112) expediting U.S. citizenship to Issei parents of Nisei GIs.

Mar. 30—First JACL national bowling tournament hosted in Salt Lake City; 300 participate.

Mar. 30—Remaining 970 Nikkei (including families of Nisei GIs) at Winona Trailer Camp, temporary federal housing set up in Los Angeles for evacuees returning homeless in 1945, ask continued op-

eration as June 30 deadline to shut down project nears; JACL official Elji Tanabe fears another "evacuation"—forceful ejection.

Apr. 1—U.S. consul at Yokohama cautions 15,000 Nisei stranded voting in May elections in Japan may forfeit their U.S. citizenship; most of 15,000 were minors during WW2 and unaware of U.S. laws.

Apr. 2—Anthropology professor Elmer Smith receives Viking Research Foundation grant for first historical and ethnological study of Japanese Americans in Utah.

Apr. 5—Cherry trees around Potomac basin again called "Japanese cherry trees"; Oriental tea garden in Golden Gate Park, San Francisco, may be renamed "Japanese tea garden".

Demographics

Continued at the existing rates (1979), by the 1980s Filipinos will become the most populous Asian group in the United States.

—Canta Pian.

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Chiaroscuro:



Coming Up for '82

By Karl Nobuyuki, Gardena Valley JACL

THE YEAR 1982 is a unique one for the GARDENA VALLEY JACL. This is the year that our chapter hosts its first National Convention at the Airport Hyatt Hotel from Aug. 10 through 13. Our convention co-chairmen, Lou Tomita and Chester Sugimoto, have moved the convention planning process along very well and appear to have the basic ingredients for one of JACL's best conventions.

As the host chapter of the National Convention, there will be a great demand placed upon all of us. In addition to our regular chapter activities such as our Chapter Coronation Ball and the subsequent Nisei Week Queen Contest, we will be assuming principal responsibility to plan, organize and implement JACL's 27th Biennial Convention. For this reason, we need an enlarged supply of chapter volunteers to help with our tasks if we are to succeed. I am making this special appeal to you, as a chapter member, to let me know if you will be willing to help out this year.

Our Chapter Coronation Ball program is already in its planning stages, headed by Kerry Doi. Kerry will be releasing the details of the Coronation Ball soon. Likewise, he will need the support of the membership to make this a victory year for Gardena. It would be a tremendous highlight for '82 if our

New York JACL slates dinner dance

NEW YORK—The New York JACL will hold its gala Appreciation Dinner Dance to honor longtime chapter members on Saturday, April 24, 6 p.m. at the New York Sheraton Hotel. Judge William Marutani of the Court of Common Pleas, Philadelphia and a member of the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians, will be the keynote speaker.

For ticket information call Julie Azuma (212) 724-7988 or B.J. Watanabe (201) 654-8760.

WV JACL slates bridge, bowling night

SAN JOSE, Ca.—West Valley JACL will hold its annual Bridge and Bowling night on Saturday, April 17. Dinner begins 6 p.m. at the WV-JACL Clubhouse, 1545 Teresita Drive. Cost: \$3 adults; \$1.50 children.

The program continues with Bridge at the Clubhouse under the direction of Helyn Uchiyama and bowling at Saratoga Lanes across the street under the leadership of Tom Kamimori.

S.F. JACL slates tour for seniors

SAN FRANCISCO—The San Francisco JACL will sponsor a three-day senior excursion June 3-5 which includes an Amtrak ride to Reno, two-night lodging and dinner show at the MGM Grand Hotel, visit to Virginia City and Old Sacramento.

The tour is open to anyone 55 years or older. Applications (a \$75 deposit is required) may be picked up at the Paper Tree in the Buchanan Mall, Japantown; Hamilton Senior Center (Weds. only); or by

Deaths

Rev. Tsukamoto, Joseph K., 84, Tiburon-born Nisei Episcopal priest, passed Mar. 22 at the Episcopal Home in Alhambra, Ca. A WW1 veteran, he is survived by wife Jane Yoshiko, d Paula Endo, Andrea Vonhoeven and 4 gc.

chapter can host a JACL national convention and also walk away with honors in the Nisei Week Queen contest.

Our Chapter Board meets the second Wednesday of each month with the Convention Board meeting regularly on the fourth Wednesday. Special meetings will be called for Convention planning purposes as the need arises.

On a personal note, I ask the membership to consider taking a few hours of the month to engage in an open dialogue on family life. As Japanese Americans, we have often been characterized as a sub-culture that place great emphasis on the family. Yet recent years have revealed a sharp increase in family-related problems that appear to go unchecked.

Contemporary pressures placed upon our children are different from those we have experienced and likewise, our approach in dealing with them should be re-examined. For example, some things that we may have viewed as problems 20 years ago may not be viewed as problems by today's generation. Unless we as parents are willing to examine today's norms we may find ourselves in conflict.

It seems to me, that we must evaluate our ability to communicate and relate to our children in the terms of the various roles that our children will assume, i.e. adolescents, students, heads of households, professionals. We will always be their parents, but our children will go through a series of life's passages, changing their perspective and definition of "self"...and we may not realize it.

As Gardena chapter president for 1982, I have set a personal goal of encouraging JACL to involve itself in sponsoring community meetings relative to the issues facing the Japanese American family. I ask for your endorsement, involvement and participation.

(The chapter meets every second and fourth Wednesday of the month at Union Federal Savings & Loan, across the street from Gardena Plaza. Meetings begin at 7 p.m.)

DC installation hears Bernstein

WASHINGTON—On Jan. 23, 1982, the Washington D.C. JACL held its installation dinner at the Ft. Myer's Officer's Club. Approximately 170 members and guests were present.

Master of Ceremonies Rep. Norman Y. Mineta (D-Ca) introduced keynote speaker Joan Z. Bernstein, chairperson of the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians, who gave an inspiring and informative speech of the Commission's hearings and of the legal issues on reversing the legality of the relocation. Sen.

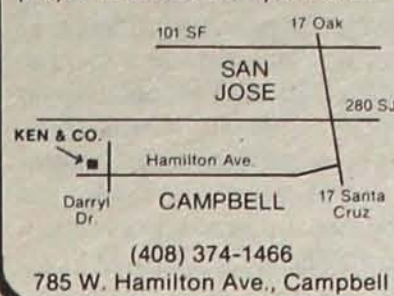
Spark M. Matsunaga (D-Hi) also addressed the audience.

Eastern District Council Governor Teresa Maebori gave the oath of office to 1982 Board members:

K. Patrick Okura and Wayne Yoshino, co-chair; Mary Toda, vp-memb; Frank Sato treas; Gloria Wakimura, rec. sec; Kris Ikejiri, cor sec; Miyuki Yoshikami, Gerald Yamada, and Thomas Zerick, bd memb.

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 Active (previous total) 564
 Total this report 117
 Current total 681

MAR 3-12, 1982 (117)
 Alameda: 18-Dr Roland S Kadonaga, 16-James Ushijima.
 Arizona: 17-Tom T Tanita.
 Boise Valley: 9-Chickie Hayashida, 18-Harry Kawahara, 18-William Kawai.
 Carson: 26-Yoshie Furuta.
 Chicago: 12-Shigeru Hashimoto, 22-Dr Jack Y Kashihara, 18-Ted I Miyata, 13-Ken Ozeki, 13-Suechi Taguchi, 12-Chester Tomita.
 Cincinnati: 16-Dr Ben Yamaguchi, Jr.
 Contra Costa: 20-Prof Sho Sato, 28-Fumiko Sugihara, 21-Joe J Yasaki.
 Dayton: 5-Lea Nakauchi, 5-Addie P Titus.
 Detroit: 15-George T Doi, 10-Hime Iwaoka, 12-Dr Masamichi Suzuki.
 Diablo Valley: 1-Mike Hamachi, 6-Tom Shimizu.
 Downtown Los Angeles: 2-Patricia Honda, 33-Sho Iino, 24-Dr Robert M Nakamura.
 East Los Angeles: 9-Dr Ronald H Akashi, 6-John Kataoka.
 Fort Lupton: 27-Dr George H Uyemura, 27-Marjorie Uyemura.
 Fowler: 8-Joe Yokomi.
 Fresno: 25-Don T Arata, 1-Setu Hirasuna, 1-Arthur W Ishii, 1-Jeanette T Ishii, 25-Dr Sumio Kubo, 8-Dr George Nii.
 Gardena Valley: 5-Tom Harris Parks, 20-Robert Tarumoto, 5-Dr Robert N Yamasaki.
 Gresham-Troutdale: 21-Masayuki Fujimoto.
 Lake Washington: 7-John H Matsumoto, 11-John Y Sato.
 Livingston-Merced: 8-Jean Koda.
 Marin County: 1-George T Shimizu.
 Marina: 2-Yutaka R Matsuyama, 27-Sam S Miyashiro.
 Marysville: 4-Joe Kobayashi.
 Mile-Hi: 11-Robert Inai, 7-Dr Tsuru T Okagawa, 7-Richard K Shigemura.
 Milwaukee: 21-Roy A Mukai, 19-Nami Shio.

Monterey Peninsula: 13-Haruo Pet Nakasako.
 New Mexico: 6-Ron Shibata, 6-Jean Yonemoto, 2-Kenneth Yonemoto.
 New York: 18-Jack K Kunitzugu.
 Oakland: 16-Torao Neishi*, 13-Jean Aiko Rowe.
 Omaha: 12-Yukio Kuroishi.
 Orange County: 17-Joe S Akiyama.
 Pasadena: 13-Harvard K Yuki.
 Philadelphia: 34-William M Marutani*, 7-Sauce Hisashi Matsumori, 31-Takashi Moriuchi*, 12-Yuriko Moriuchi, 22-Dr K Stanley Nagahashi.
 Placer: 13-Helen Otow.
 Portland: 13-Dr Katsumi James Nakadate.
 Progressive Westside: 20-Charles T Matsuhira, 9-Masajiro Tomita.
 Puyallup Valley: 17-Dr Kiyooki Hori.
 Reedley: 8-Ronald H Nishinaka, 8-Ken Sunamoto.
 Sacramento: 10-Samuel T Kaneko, 20-Denri Matsumoto, 17-Dr Arthur J Sugiyama.
 Saint Louis: 6-George Sato.
 San Benito: 21-Tony Masami Yamaoka.
 San Diego: 5-Robert P Ito, 18-Katsumi J Takashima.
 San Fernando Valley: 26-Michi Imai, 26-Tamotsu Tom Imai.
 San Francisco: 22-Hisao Inouye*, 26-Jack S Kusaba, 10-Akio J Mochizuki, 22-Sumi Schloss, 2-Fumi Shimada, 22-Harry Y Tono, 18-Teruko Yukawa.
 Seattle: 23-Fred Y Imanishi, 20-S George Kashiwagi.
 Selma: 22-George Abe.
 Sonoma County: 19-George I Hamamoto, 5-Hitoshi F Kobayashi, 4-Margaret Y Scott, 20-Martin Shimizu.
 Spokane: 13-Richard S Sakai.
 Tri-Valley: 1-Teru Yokoi.
 Twin Cities: 14-May Tanaka.
 Wasatch Front North: 28-Tomio Yamada.
 Washington, DC: 1-Dr Ken J Ando, 1-Albert Fukuda, 31-Sally Furukawa, 1-Fumi Iki, 26-Robert S Iki, 3-May Y Mineta, 28-George I Obata, 29-Lily Okura, 31-K Patrick Okura, 4-Toku Sugiyama.
 West Valley: 13-George M Ichien, 16-Rod Kobara, 16-Geary Watanabe, 2-Howard T Watanabe.
CENTURY CLUB*
 8-Dr Ben Yamaguchi, Jr (Cin), 3-John

Ways & Means Thanks You

Largest Single Contribution (\$250) Acknowledged
 SAN FRANCISCO—Contribution of \$250 to JACL from Dr. Donald S. Fujino, Salt Lake City, in the current Ways & Means Committee campaign in support of the Youth and the Retirement and Aging programs was specially acknowledged this past week by Ron Wakabayashi, national director, who believed it was the "largest we have received" to date.

Wakabayashi told Fujino to "please note that... your generosity played a major role in serving two deserving and important segments of our community" as the activities unfold in these two areas in the months ahead.

Seattle to host youth career day

SEATTLE, Wa.—In an increasing effort to serve and involve young Nikkei, the Seattle JACL will offer Youth Career Day on Friday, April 9, a day-long program, at Central Community College.

Morning conference will focus on educational institutions to students seeking employment in definite fields, job-hunting and interviewing skills. Second half of day will match students with adult sponsors who will take them through a "typical" work day.

Patti Shimomura and Lori Matsukawa (206) 223-4000, co-chair, said there is need for more Asian American representation in certain careers. If the project is successful, it may be expanded to include college-age students next year.

Y Sato (Lak), 2-Torao Neishi (Oak), 5-Takashi Moriuchi (Phi), 3-William M Marutani (Phi), 5-Yuriko Moriuchi (Phi), 2-Steve N Sato (SD), 2-Hisao Inouye (SF), 1-Margaret Y Scott (Son).

Donations Received: March 1-8, 1982
 \$250—Dr. Donald S. Fujino.
 \$100—\$51—M/M Cappy Harada.
 \$50—\$26—Fred Takagi, M/M Max A. Marutani, Nasuo & Yuki Hashiguchi, M/M Tom Iseri, M/M Sam Mune, George Domon, M/M Howard T. Watanabe, M/M Smith Y. Hayami.
 \$25—\$5—Dr. Victor I. Moriyasu, Mrs. Toshi Tanouye, Tadashi Oda, M/M Joe Kitagawa, M/M Rinzi Manaka, Oyama Bros., M/M Ronald K. Shiozaki, Donald M. Koshi, M/M Takumi Okamoto, M/M Tsugio H. Nakano, M/M Sam M. Nakano, Frank Ogawa, M/M Mitsuo Oshita, Dr. Toru Iura, M/M Jimmie Kanaya, Mrs. Jane Hara Wong, Sachi Takeuchi.

Kiso Sakamoto, M/M Sam Maruyama, M/M Tohru Tatsui, M/M Dick One, Dr. Tsuru T. Okagawa, Daniel K. Inouye, M/M Masatoshi Aoki, Eddie Jonokuchi, David C. Moore, Benny T. Okura, Dr. Sam & Jan Takemoto, M/M Kaoru Kimura, Paul T. Nomura, M/M Ben Umeda, Jane Yokoyama, Roy T. Takai, M/M Henry Y. Toyama.

Benjamin T. Kawachi, Tsugi Shiroishi, Mrs. T.Y. Davis, Masao Honda, M/M Shigeru Motoki, Thomas Sera, Julia Takahashi, Mrs. Shizuko Iwao, James S. Nakamura, Ms. Lily Yamamoto, Lawrence K. Onitsuka, M/M T. Shimotsuka, Mrs. Louise Maehara, Mas Takasumi, M/M Mitz Imamura, M/M Ky Matsuoaka, Judy Niizawa, Tom Futa, Harry T. Sato, M/M Toshio J. Takahashi, Anonymous (2).
 Ted Oye, Richard Antoku, Ms. Bar-

bara Yatabe, Mrs. Mitsuko Furuyama, M/M Tom Masamori, Yoneki Matsumoto, E.E. Kajiwar, Mrs. Michiko Fujita, Dr. Victor Makita, Bill N. Yeto, Tony Sung, Katsumi Misaki, M/M Atsushi Kagiya, Takeo Okafuji, James T. Kamaya, M/M Shiro Take-shita, Mrs. Hatsumi Itani, Makoto Kawaguchi, Dr/M Wayne Park, J.J. Nakano.

Monterey JACL to fete 50th year

MONTEREY, Ca.—The Monterey JACL Chapter will celebrate its 50th anniversary this year. The chapter seeks information regarding events which occurred at the time of formation, and addresses of individuals who were members at the time. Persons should contact Royal Manaka, P.O. Box 664, Monterey, CA 93940, (408) 899-2763.

Judge faces censure for racial slurs

SAN FRANCISCO—Superior Court Judge Charles S. Stevens of Santa Barbara faces possible censure for ethnic and racial slurs he made in his chambers, according to the Los Angeles Times Mar. 5.

According to witnesses, Stevens, 69, referred to blacks as "niggers, jigs, coons and jungle bunnies"; Mexicans as "spics"; Jews as "kikes"; Chinese as "chinks and chinamen"; and Hispanic women as "taco belles" and "cute little tamales".

Although he never made the remarks in open court, and they were made in jest rather than with malice, the State Judicial Performance Commission on Mar. 4 asked the state Supreme Court to censure Stevens for "conduct prejudicial to the administration of justice that brings the judicial office into disrepute".

Donations Received: Mar. 8 - 18, 1982
 \$50—\$26—M/M George E. Nakao, M/M Tullie Miura, M/M Bob H. Hiji, M/M Minoru Endo, Henry T. Yamate.
 \$25—\$5—Mrs. Kay Takayama, Mas & Mae Yoshida, Flora Morita, M/M Steven T. Okamoto, Mrs. Mary H. Sutow, Motoi Takeyasu, M/M Raymond Yamasaki, Seiko Yakahi, Kinuye Tanaka, M/M Dan Y. Miura, Mrs. Dorothy H. Fujimoto, Tamaki Ogata, Mrs. Patricia Ozawa, Chidori Maenaka, Mrs. Betty Mori, Richard T. Fukuda, Mrs. Hisako Takayoshi, M/M Robert Kinoshita, Tadao Ohashi.

McKenzie Nakao, Ellen Kubo, Mrs. Margaret Brady, Hisako Minobe, M/M Joe Kadowaki, Hitoshi Nitta, Major Frank A. Titus, Sange Yamauchi, Yamato Nishihara, Nori Yano, M/M Yosh Ishihara, Dr. Miyo Basset, Fumi Shimada, M/M Dick T. Kanow, Mrs. Toyo Shimizu, M/M Hiroshi Uchida, Clifton H. Johnston, Tomi Okamoto.

Demographics

Another reason for the Asian/Pacific Islander undercount is the crowded housing conditions for new immigrants.

—Dr. Keewhan Choi.

1982 JACL Membership Rates

APRIL 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 (\$25-45)—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 (\$30-50)—Mrs Anna Towata, 639 Larchmont Isle, 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 (\$27.50-50)—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 (\$28.25-52)—Stanley Morimoto, 9527 W Meadow Dr, Winton, Ca 95388.
 Lodi (\$29-50)—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, n\$25.75, x\$20)—James Nishi, 5 Alida Ct, Oakland, Ca 94602.
 Placer County (\$30-50)—Dick Nishimura, 5867 Eureka Rd, Roseville, Ca 95678.
 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, z\$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, z\$2.50, \$10)—Dr. Roy Okamoto, 1206 Farmers Lane, Santa Rosa, Ca 95406.
 Stockton (\$28.50-52, x\$3.50)—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 (\$25.75)—Dick Iwamoto, 416 E Adams, Fowler, Ca 93625.
 Fresno (\$28-50)—Dr Henry Kazato, 1312 E Austin Way, Fresno, Ca 93704.
 Parlier (\$25.75-46.50)—Mrs Ito Okamura, 11630 E Manning, Selma, Ca 93662.
 Reedley (\$25.75)—Dale Okamura, 1617-11th St, Reedley, Ca 93645.
 Sanger (\$28.75-49.50)—James Yamamoto, 2253 S Temperance, Fresno, Ca 93725.
 Selma (\$30-55)—Hiroshi Deguchi, 14500 E Kamm, 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 Miyachi, 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 Saguro 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 (\$25-45)—Lori Hirai, 2077 Foothill Dr, Vista, Ca 92083.
 Orange County (\$30-55)—Betty Oka, 13228 Ferndale Ave, Garden Grove, Ca 96244.
 Pacifica (\$26-47)—Jim H Matsuoaka, 509 Kingsford St, Monterey Park, Ca 91754.
 Pan Asian (\$30-55)—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, z\$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, April 2, 1982 / PACIFIC CITIZEN—7

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 (\$27.25-49.50)—Mary Takemori, 170 Pioneer St, Midvale, Ut 84047.
 Pocatello-Blackfoot (\$30-60)—Marie Proctor, 1605 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 (\$20-40)—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 Daniel Watanabe, 7418 Aqua Ln, Houston, Tx 77072.
 Mile-Hi (\$27.50-50)—Sachi Kaneko, 6155 W 66th Ave, Arvada, Co 80003.
 New Mexico (\$25.75-46.50)—Jean Yonemoto, 7624 Osuna Dr NE, Albuquerque, NM 87110.
 Omaha (\$25-45)—Sharon Ishii, 11037 Harney St, Omaha, Nb 68154.
 San Luis Valley —Inactive (write to National JACL Headquarters, 1765 Sutter St., San Francisco, Ca 94115.)

MIDWEST

Chicago (\$35-65, z\$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 (\$27-44, x\$19.50, s\$10)—Carol L Brockman, 3402 Old Stage Rd, Spring Valley, Ohio 45370.
 Detroit (\$30-53)—Kathleen Yee, 26067 Joy Rd, Dearborn Hts, Mi 48127.
 Hoosier (\$25-45)—Sue Hannel, 4625 W 116th, Zionsville, In 46077.
 Milwaukee (\$23-40)—Ronald J Kiefer, 3009 W Renee Ct, Mequon, Wi 53092.
 St Louis (\$28-50)—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, z\$15)—C Scott Nagao, 2421 Linden Ct, Millville, NJ 08302.
 Washington, DC (\$26.50-48)—Mary Toda, 4881 Battery Lane, #22, Bethesda, MD 20814.

Race bias in Ill. hospital charged

CHICAGO—In 1979, the JACL Midwest District Council established its legal defense fund to help Dayton JACler Mas Yamasaki fight his job discrimination case against his longtime employer, Borden Co. He won his case.

The fund is now helping another affirmative action case of Ms. Show-jen Horng of Chicago, who was passed over twice by less qualified candidates (white) for a supervisory position, Medical Technician II, at the Univ. of Illinois Medical Center, according to Rev. Michael Yasutake, MDC human rights committee chair.

Now the fund seeks further contributions, which will be acknowledged by the JACL Midwest Office, 5415 N. Clark St., Chicago 60640.

The case received MDC's support in midsummer last year, but was only publicized after public hearings were called last January by the Illinois Human Rights Commission. Horng was hired as Medical Technologist I at UIMC in November, 1973. Six years later, she sought promotion in August and November, 1979, and was twice passed over. She concluded her failure to be promoted was based on racial discrimination and complained through the state Dept. of Human Rights and to the civil rights office of the U.S. Dept. of Education, contending the states human rights act and Title VI, 1964 Civil Rights Act, had been violated.

Her counsel, Colin Hara, in opening statements Jan. 14 before administrative law judge Patricia Patton at the Illinois human rights office, declared Horng was better qualified according to established University criteria and was not promoted because of her race—Asian. He also charged the University had shown a practice and pattern of not promoting Asians and other minorities within the department.

A decision may take several months, at which time either party could appeal to the human rights commission. In the meantime, a letter-writing campaign was initiated to support the Chinese American. Among the organizations in support are:

Organization of Chinese Americans, JACL-Midwest District Council, Bell Laboratories Asian Americans for Affirmative Action, Burmese Chinese Assn., Chinese American Civic Council, Chinese American Service League, Chinese Language Cooperative School, Chinese Scientific and Technology Assn., Chinese Human Rights Society, Chinese Scientists at Argonne, Formosan Assn. for Human Rights, Naperville Chinese Assn., Nat'l Alliance for Fair Licensure of Foreign Nurse Graduates, Nat'l Assn. of Chinese Americans, Nat'l Filipino Immigrant Rights Assn., North American Taiwanese Professors Assn., OCA-Chicago North Chinese School, Springfield Chinese Assn., Taiwanese American Assn., Taiwanese Assn. of America-Greater Chicago Chapter.

FROM HAPPY VALLEY: by Sachi Seko

Returning to the 'Year's Flight 1945'

Salt Lake City

The book has rarely been opened in recent years. On those occasions, it has only been produced to prod the memory of some passing acquaintance and to refresh my own. Yet, there was a time, when this yearbook, "Year's Flight 1945" was my solace. Away at college, in a strange midwestern city, it served to quiet a longing for friends and a place far away. At that time, 37 years ago, I would not have dared call that feeling, "homesickness". Concentration camps were never considered "home". Home was a place from which one came, to which one returned. A place that existed for generation after generation.

Yet, through some tyranny of the heart that defied all rationale, Gila was synonymous with "home". One of the few tangible links was the yearbook. After the camps were closed and its internees dispersed, it was the photographic and printed evidence that captured a portion of the time and place in which we lived.

We were the Class of '45, the last seniors to graduate from a camp school. For most of us, our entire high school experience was in barracks. The abnormality of the situation was discernible in its fullest definition much later. There was no comparison by which to be instructed, except the gleanings from our elders. We were probably no different from other high school students in most ways. Contrary to the stereotypical image of the Nisei student, forever portrayed as serious and studious, our class was a good American mix. We had our share of athletes, flirts, rowdies, politicians and brains.

Turning the pages of this yearbook today, I noticed the incongruity of the smil-

ing faces against the starkness of the desert. And then remember that we must have been 17 or 18. Young enough to have written in the Foreword of the yearbook, "Faces familiar and often dear; yellow faces that have borne unflinchingly the lash of prejudice and propaganda; faces beneath which abides the spirit of Invictus unmarred. Sounds, loosed upon the air never to vibrate again; laughter, lilted or shrill; voices, chattering or earnest; the thumping or dragging of feet; the sharp ring of the bell. Experiences, uplifting or challenging, encouraging or disheartening; friendship, kindness of one human being to another; days of hard work and days of loafing. All these are memories best recorded in your minds and cherished in your hearts. This, the 1945 Year's Flight, our final yearbook, helps to recapture the look of faces, the mingling of sounds and experiences that are Butte High."

A letter received last December is responsible for this bit of reminiscing. My friend, Miyeko Omura Rautenberg, informed me that an effort is being made to organize a reunion of the students of the Class of '45, Butte High School. The activator is Yo Tanaka (Mrs. Denny) Hiraoka. Those who are interested may write Yo at 2138 Stuart Street, Berkeley, CA 94705.

The end of high school is a demarcation line. The years between then and now are more than a generation. In that time, other people and events have filled the years. So, how does one explain the claim of classmates from a high school that exists no more? Perhaps, it is our way of remembering that once, we too, were young. And "home" was a place called Gila. #

Foreign language programs on public radio being cutback

SAN FRANCISCO—Foreign language programs on public radio stations are being cutback here and in Seattle.

"Hon Sing", a Cantonese program on the air Sunday nights over KQED-FM for 11 years, was to be cut along with other non-English language shows. Station argued that "integrated" programming to reach a "broader" audience was preferred to "segregated" programs.

Chinese for Affirmative Action executive director Henry Der reminded KQED that under civil rights laws, non-English speaking citizens are entitled to equal access to publicly funded programs and that bilingual programming is one to achieve that access.

Responding to KQED's point that there was "no measurable (Asian) audience", marketing consultant Derrick Wong with several Bay Area stations, said the Asian group is not targeted to assess listening habits. Diaries in English are sent by marketing analysts to 3,500 listeners and to assess the minorities, some 450 blacks and 250 Hispanic residents are contacted.

In Seattle, its oldest listener-supported public radio station KRAB-FM on March 1 revamped its foreign language content. The Cantonese program was reduced from two to one hour and dropped the 7-year-old Filipino and the Laotian programs. KRAB-FM blamed a declining number of subscribers for reducing its format from 24 to 12 hours. Station said it needed 3,000 subscribers to survive; it was down to 1,300. KRAB-FM began as an alternative to commercial radio for community access programming.

Calif. committee passes bill to pay fired state Nikkei workers

SACRAMENTO, Ca. — An assembly committee has voted to pay \$5,000 to former state employees who lost their jobs during World War II because of their Japanese ancestry.

The bill, AB2710, by Assemblyman Patrick Johnston, (D-Stockton), was approved Mar. 23 by the public employee and retirement committee Mar. 24 on a 5-0 vote. It

was one of the few measures having a sizeable price tag to survive the committee.

Johnston conceded that the major test will come in the ways and means committee, where he will have to find a source of money to cover the estimated \$500,000 cost of the bill.

He said about 340 Japanese Americans were fired from their jobs over alleged disloyalty to the government with only about 100 of them still alive and in California to benefit from the proposed \$1,000 payment for five years.

Min Yasui, chairman of the JACL National Committee for Redress, announced the committee has officially and unanimously endorsed AB2710. "We are very grateful to Assemblyman Johnston for his efforts in rectifying a long overdue injustice," Yasui said. "We fully support his efforts and appreciate the courageous stance he has taken."

Teenage author due on 'Today Show'

SAN FRANCISCO — Joyce Harada, the 17-year-old Nisei who recently had her first book published, will appear on NBC-TV's "Today Show" on April 14. Harada, the illustrator of *It's the ABC Book*, will travel to New York with a representative of her publisher, Heian International, Inc.

The San Mateo High School senior is also scheduled to appear on the Asahi Homecast program (KSCI-TV) Apr. 3 in Los Angeles. Harada's "ABC" book teaches children the alphabet through pictures of comical characters and familiar objects.



Joyce Harada



ADMINISTRATOR'S AWARD—Administrator Ray A. Barnhart (right) and R. Edward Quick, Director, Office of Civil Rights, congratulate John Y. Yoshino, (center) Employment Opportunity Specialist of that office in Washington the Administrator's Award for Superior Achievement. A veteran of approximately three decades of government service, Yoshino receives award for exceptional service in implementing FHWA's External Summer Youth Program. The award is the highest honor given by the Federal Highway Administration to its employees.

PSW to start Redress remedy workshops

LOS ANGELES—A series of Redress workshops for appropriate remedies will be started by the PSWDC/JACL on Saturday, April 3, 1-4 p.m. at Little Tokyo Towers. Community input from this series as well as other chapter workshops will be submitted by the National JACL redress committee to the CWRIC for its report expected later this year. Expected to attend are those who had testified or submitted written testimony to the commission.

FR. DRINAN

Continued from Page 2

Another Example of Reparations

In a fourth example of reparations given to a group whose rights were abridged, Congress appropriated \$3.1 million in December 1980 to pay damages to some of the fifteen thousand antiwar demonstrators who were locked up after a mass arrest in Washington, D.C., in 1971. On December 23, 1981, a federal jury in Washington, D.C., made a similar award of \$711,000 to seven community activists and a peace organization whose activities were subject to surveillance by the FBI and local police some years before.

A fifth instance is the report of the President's Commission on Hostage Compensation issued on September 21, 1981. The commission urged that the 52 Americans taken hostage in Iran receive \$12.50 for each day of captivity. Drawing on the precedent of the War Claims Act, it argued that although the State Department employees incarcerated in Iran received their salaries and other benefits, they should also be given the kind of financial redress the United States has regularly given to its citizens when their personal freedom has been violated.

If the desire to atone is clear, the legal technique is simple. Americans would probably agree with President Gerald R. Ford's statement of February 19, 1976, when he rescinded President Franklin D. Roosevelt's Executive Order 9066 authorizing the internment: "An honest reckoning must include a recognition of our national mistakes." But does recognizing a mistake mean that we must sacrifice to rectify it? On July 1, 1981, the General Senate of the United Church of Christ answered that question in the affirmative and urged redress or reparations. Other religious bodies have taken similar action.

It is not clear whether the religious-moral-political coalition that helped to enact civil rights legislation in the 1960s and to end the war in Vietnam in the 1970s will come together again to apologize and to give reparations to the only minority ever incarcerated without a hearing in the history of America.

It is clear, however, that the conscience of America, silenced or subdued for forty years, is now seriously troubled by what the nation did to the Japanese American community during World War II. The action may have been caused by fear or racism or bad judgment, or by all three. The time has come to admit that the fear was unjustified, that the racism was inexcusable, and that the mistake must be rectified.

Fowler shows documentary film

FOWLER, Ca. — Fowler JACL's dinner meeting Mar. 10 at Cattleman's featured a documentary film of Japanese Fresno County Issei, which was produced by the Fresno County Library.

Mrs. Hasegawa of Fresno Library was the guest. Kim Sera was in charge of arrangements.

President Joe Yoshimura represented the chapter at the first quarterly CCDC meeting at Holiday Inn, Visalia, Feb. 21. Also attending were Judge Mikio Uchiyama, former National officer; Kim Sera, 1982 CCDC-JACL convention chairman; Frank Osaki, and Har-ley Nakamura, past presi-

dents, and Thomas Toyama.

Other activities for the year include:

April 1—Fowler JACL scholarship deadline; April 25—Japanese community picnic, Grainger Park (same place as last year) Frank Osaki in charge; May—Nisei Memorial services at Fresno; June—Presentation of Fowler JACL Scholarship at Fowler High commencement exercise; no summer meetings except for emergency.

August—National JACL convention, Frank Osaki (del.); September—nominations; October—Fowler Fall Festival parade; Nov. 13-14—CCDC convention, Hilton Hotel, with Kim Sera as convention chairman; December—(Note): Christmas party is now cancelled because lack of Sansei and Yonsei children in Fowler.

Northwest Asians featured in new book

SEATTLE — "Turning Shadows Into Light" is a new collection of essays, photographs, and literature that delves into the cultural life of Northwest Asian Americans from the turn of the century to the beginning of World War II. The book, to be published this spring, features works by writers Carlos Bulosan, Sui Sin Far, Lawson Inada, James Mitsui, Lonny Kaneko

Home exchange for educators established

SANTA BARBARA, Ca.—Listings in the U.S. and in Japan are being sought by Educators' Vacation Alternatives, 317 Piedmont Rd, Santa Barbara, Ca 93105, according to local JACler George Ohashi, who was contacted by LaVerne M. Long, in charge of the cooperative service limited to educators, wishing to travel and cut costs. Spring and fall listings are issued.

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and was edited by Mayumi Tsutakawa and Alan Chong Lau.

"Shadows" is available for \$9.95 (plus \$1.00 postage and handling for the first book and 75¢ for each additional book). Washington state residents add local taxes. Send check or money order to: Asian MultiMedia, c/o International Examiner, 318 Sixth Ave. South #123, Seattle, WA 98104.

Idaho Falls school sends gifts to Japan

MITO, Ibaraki-Nakamura Primary School of Tokaimura on Mar. 1 received presents from its sister city Dora Erickson School of Idaho Falls, in the form of drawings, photographs of each child and flags. The Idaho Falls and To-

kaimura schools have much in common—the parents of students at each school are engaged in atomic energy research, at Idaho National Engineering Laboratory

Friday, April 2, 1982 / PACIFIC CITIZEN—9
and Tokai/Japan Atomic Energy Research Institute, respectively. The presents were entrusted to a Yomiuri camera crew which was touring the U.S. earlier this year.

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The Emperor and the Japanese

Shortly after the Japanese Emperor paid that famous visit to General MacArthur at his occupation headquarters in the Daiichi Hotel a joke began to make the rounds. "Posed: O-heso. How is it solved?" asked the *nazo* (riddle). It was real poser and had everybody stumped. "Solved: MacArthur," was the startling answer. "Explanation? He's above *Chin*." And everybody was in stitches. In the old days of imperial glory *Chin* had been the personal pronoun singular for the exclusive use of the Emperor, incomparably more solemn than the royal We of English. It is also a vulgar colloquialism for the male member. From this *O-heso Shōgun* (General Navel) was a natural development, and soon the Japanese were calling General MacArthur by this nickname.

Tokyo at this time was, to exaggerate a little, crawling with correspondents from the major newspapers and news agencies of the world, American being the most numerous among them.

Understandably the story never appeared in the American press. The nickname had to be explained by the joke, and the joke was a little too crude to print. But it is strange that no correspondent apparently thought to look beyond the joke and ask a few pertinent questions. And if they had they would have come up against still more questions, the answers to which would have shown that some of their knowledge and understanding of Japan and the Japanese had been based on some unproved assumptions and convenient stereotypes. For instance:

What had happened to Emperor worship? Or had anything happened to it at all? What was the truth of Emperor worship, in the first place? Had the Japanese actually believed that Emperor was god? Had the Emperor himself, on his own initiative, issued that "I am not a god" proclamation to extricate the people out of the medieval superstition, or himself from the embarrassment of the imposed divinity? Had the proclamation lowered him so in the people's eyes that some impudent elements among them felt free to make him the butt of their joke?

Nearly forty years since then the joke is dated and has lost its piquancy. The Emperor is comfortably settled in his symbolic throne, with nothing to do but perform a few ceremonial functions and pursue his hobby of marine biology. The people can or need not to reverence him, either *pro forma* or with genuine feeling as the case may be. So it may seem pointless to dig out the ghost of Emperor worship from history's closet for a belated post mortem so long after its demise, except that there seems to be a movement afoot to restore the Emperor to his former state of inviolate divinity which I view with alarm, and except that I wish to make a few observations of my own.

Emperor worship was a comparatively new development since the imperial restoration of 1868. In my school days its tenets were drilled into the students' ears on every occasion until we could recite them forward and backward: the divine descent and uninterrupted lineage of the imperial family; the incomparable virtues and benevolence of the Emperors, especially of the reigning one; the superiority of the unique Japanese polity over all the other governments of the world. I did not believe any of them, and I doubt any of my classmates did.

One history teacher in middle school used to delight the class with his slyly told stories of some Emperors' scandalous and not too honorable conducts. I do not know that he ever got into trouble with the principal or the prefectural Board of Education. The Emperor's "I am not a god" proclamation did not bring him down to earth from the empyrean heights any more than Nixon's "I am not a crook" denial changed his public image. As far as the free-thinking Japanese were concerned, he had never been there. Though there was nothing malicious about it, the *O-heso* joke was their expression of "no-reverence" for the Emperor.

Lights over Great White Way tout more products from Japan

NEW YORK—Sony broke the ice in 1972 for Japanese companies which are now more noticeable in advertising signs and lights over Broadway, the Great White Way. Soon, the Times Square building with its huge, historic Budweiser sign will be razed for a new hotel.

Fuji Film's electric spectacular at 43rd St. was once a bare-bottom tot for Coppertone, and where "Buy More Bonds" hung during WW2, according to operators of so-called Times Square

advertising spectacles which has become a showcase and image-booster for Japanese manufacturers.

Sign over block-wide Bond's is for Toshiba. TDK is coming up with a new electronic display at 7th Ave. and 42nd, where such items as cough drops, Emerson radio, sloop gin and whisky were advertised in 1945.

Where Coca-Cola, Calvin Klein, Kent, Beefeater, Accutron, Canadian Club, and Woolmark advertised through the 1960s, all are gone now. So are the famous Camel puffer, Pepsi-Cola, Time & Life, Kleenex, Chevrolet, Canadian Club, Lucky Strike, Sea and Ski, Old Forester, Johnnie Walker and Scripto pens.

Japanese companies taking over this atmosphere seem to be leisure-time products as Suntory's Midori Melon liqueur, Canon, Citizen watches, Aiwa stereo, Brothers typewriter, Casio computers, Panasonic and JVC audio-videos, VCR video cassettes and Yashica.

As for reasons behind the influx, advertising executive Jason Perline here explained to the New York Times that the Japanese are very aware of the "calling card type of approach when they're going into a market" and the Times Squares signs are just that. He noted similar Japanese inroads to signs gracing Piccadilly Circus in London and City Hall Square. Copenhagen.

N.Y. set for first Sakura Matsuri

NEW YORK—A gala program to inaugurate New York's first Sakura Matsuri over the May 1-2 weekend at the Brooklyn Botanic Garden at its esplanade of flowering Kwanzan cherry trees was recently described by George Shimamoto, retired architect who now heads the Japanese American Assn. of New York.

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named by KOVR-TV (13). Ito, di-
rector of the Asian Community
Center, was cited for his nutrition,
employment and health programs
for the elderly and disadvantaged
Asian and multi-ethnic persons.

• Organization

In Washington, D.C. the board of
directors of the Organization of
Chinese Americans named Laura
Chin to serve as executive di-
rector, it was announced Feb. 22.

• Radio-TV

KPIX Evening News, anchored
by Dave McElhatton and Wendy
Tokuda, finished one-two among
the San Francisco Bay area news-
casters, according to the annual
San Mateo Times radio-TV poll.
The team started gaining recogni-
tion in February, 1981, and
reached its peak last November,
when show became No. 1 at 6
o'clock, Times TV editor Bob
Foster explained.

• Religion

Audrey Yamagata-Noji was
honored as Laywoman of the Year
by the South Coast Ecumenical
Council during its annual Spotlight
Awards Feb. 19. Yamagata-Noji, a
member of the Long Beach Grace
Presbyterian Church and a coun-
selor at Orange County's Saddle-
back College, was recognized for
her contributions to her church,
especially in the area of education.

• Science

Three Chinese American were
among 55 elected in March to the
National Academy of Engineer-
ing: Gilbert Y. Chin of Bell Labo-
ratories, Murray Hill, N.J.; An
Wang, president, Wang Labora-
tories, Lowell, Mass.; Theodore Wu,
professor, Calif. Institute of Tech-
nology. Zenji Nishiyama, profes-
sor emeritus in metal physics,
Osaka Univ., was also elected as a
foreign associate.

• Sports

Yosemite Park Ranger Jim
Sano has been named to lead the
10-member 1982 U.S. Mount Ever-
est Expedition. Sano, who has
worked for the park service in Yo-
semite since 1975, currently serves
as a park interpreter in the Mather
District. The expedition will at-
tempt to climb the West Ridge of
the 29,028-ft. peak, beginning in
August.

Japanese adventurer Naomi
Uemura 40, who was the first man
to dog-sled it across the North Pole
and scaled the tallest peaks on five
continents (Mt. Blanc in 1966, Kil-
imanjaro and Aconcagua in 1968,
Mt. McKinley and Mt. Everest in
1970), is headed for the tallest peak
in Antarctica, Visson Massif, to be-
come the first man to have
climbed the tallest mountains on
six continents.

Golfer Gail Hirata of Whittier,
Ca., picked up a check for \$1,075
from the J & B Scotch LPGA tour-
nament Mar. 21. She started with a
77, shot a 76 and then fired a 70
before slackening off with another
77 on the final round, for a total of
300.

Gail Hirata currently ranks 33rd
on the Ladies' Professional Golfers
Assn. money list with earnings
of \$6,133 through five tournaments.
She had tied for seventh place last
year in the Florida Lady Citrus in
Orlando, earning \$3,500. The
daughter of San Gabriel JACLers
Yosh and Jean Hirata (of Monte-
bello, Ca.), Gail has been playing
golf since she was 10 years old, and
is a graduate of Whittier College.

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PC Calendar of Events

- APR. 2 (Friday)
MDC-MDYC/Twin Cities—Spring session (till Sun), Radisson Hotel, St. Paul.
Chicago—Ballroom-disco dance lessons, JASC Bldg, 7:30-9pm, Brian Mata-yoshi, instr (also Apr 8, 15, 23).
Cleveland—30th anny Sho-Jo-Ji dnr, La Malfa Party Ctr, 33150 Lakeland Blvd, Eastlake.
Los Angeles—Heart Mtn reunion (2da), Hyatt Regency Hotel, Fri—golf tour, Montebello Country Club, 4pm slide show, Bill Hosokawa, narrator; Sat—Eiichi Sakaiye films of camplife; dnr spkr, Rep. Norman Mineta; dance, Tetsu Bessho's band.
Los Angeles—Retirement dnr: Yoneo Yamamoto, Golden Dragon Res't, 6pm.
Los Angeles—Historic Buddhist Art (till Apr 25), JACCC Gallery.
Stockton—Redress bnf spaghetti feed, Buddhist Temple, 5:30-7pm.
● APR. 3 (Saturday)
PSW/Redress—Remedies workshop, Little Tokyo Towers, 1-4pm.
Arizona—Las Vegas Nite dnr, Bud's Barn.
Philadelphia—Inst dnr, Williamson Res't, GSB Bldg, Cityline Ave, Bala Cynwyd; Angus MacBeth, CWRIC spcl counsel, spkr.
NCWNPDC/San Francisco—DC exec mtg, Cafe Mums, Kyoto Inn, 11 am.
Anaheim—SoPhi fashion show, Marriott Hotel, 11am.
Honolulu—Cherry Blossom Festiv coronation ball, Sheraton Waikiki.
San Francisco—JA Demo Club annual dnr, Jack Tar Hotel, Yori Wada, spkr.
● APR. 4 (Sunday)
Contra Costa—Chapter golf tour.
Milwaukee—Film: 'Gaijin', UMM Union Cinema, 4pm.
Los Angeles—Classical Soloist Series, East West Players, 2pm; Cathy Wong, woodwinds, flute; Tom Hynes, guitar.
Los Angeles—Hana Matsuri, Japanese Village Plaza, 11am procession; Reibo Aoki shakuhachi concert, JACCC, 4pm.
● APR. 8 (Thursday)
Chicago—Ballroom-disco dance lessons, JASC Bldg, 7:30-9pm, Brian Mata-yoshi, instr (also Apr 15, 23).
● APR. 9 (Friday)
Seattle—Youth career day (till Sun), Central Comm College, Rm2130-D, 10am.
● APR. 10 (Saturday)
Contra Costa—Issei appr dnr.
Chicago—JAY String Quartet Concert, Pick Straiger Hall.
East Los Angeles—Emerald Ball, Luminarias Res't, Monterey Park, 6pm; dance 9pm; selection of Miss East L.A.
Orange County—Issei outing-Easter egg hunt.
● APR. 11 (Sunday)
Los Angeles—Oldtime Hawaiian Music/Dance Concert, East West Players, 2pm.
● APR. 12 (Monday)
UC Irvine—Asian Week (till Apr 16) on campus.
Arizona—Heritage class: vegetable sculpture, JACL Hall, 7pm.
● APR. 13 (Tuesday)
Stockton—Mtg, Cal First Bank, 7:30 pm (every 2d Tue).
Chicago—Seminar on stress, Heiwa Terrace, 7:30-8:30pm; Dr Dick Rogers, spkr.
● APR. 14 (Wednesday)
Gardena Valley—Mtg, Union Fed S/L, 7pm (2nd Weds).
Hoosier—Bd mtg, Elinor Hanasono's, 7:30pm (every 2d Wed).
● APR. 15 (Thursday)
Chicago—Ballroom-disco dance lessons, JASC Bldg, 7:30-9pm, Brian Mata-yoshi, instr (also Apr 23).
● APR. 16 (Friday)
JACL Nat'l Scholarship deadline
San Francisco—SFCJAS open forum, JAA Bldg, 8pm.
● APR. 17 (Saturday)
Chicago—JAY's mtg, JASC Bldg.
West Valley—Bridge/Bowl Night, 6pm dnr at Clubhouse.
● APR. 18 (Sunday)
Hoosier—Samurai film.
● APR. 19 (Monday)
Gardena—JA Family workshop, Nakaoka Ctr, 7-9pm; Laura Shiozaki, mod, "On divorce".
● APR. 21 (Wednesday)
San Mateo—Bd mtg, Sturge Presbyt'n Ch, 8pm (3d Weds).
● APR. 22 (Thursday)
Seattle—4th Nat'l Asn/Pac Am Educ Conf (to Apr 24), Seattle Center & Westin Hotel.
● APR. 23 (Friday)
Chicago—Ballroom-disco dance lessons, JASC Bldg, 7:30-9pm, Brian Mata-yoshi, instr (also Apr 23).
Contra Costa—CARP mtg, East Bay Free Meth Ch, El Cerrito, 8pm (4th Fri).
Phoenix—Pre-'42 Arizona reunion (3da), Holiday Inn.
San Francisco—SFSU Camp art show (3da), Masao Satow Bldg.
● APR. 24 (Saturday)
New York—Appreciation dnr dance, Corinthian Rm, Sheraton Hotel, 6pm; Judge Bill Marutani, spkr.
East Los Angeles—Sakura Festival (2da), East L.A. College.
Manzanar—13th annual Pilgrimage.
West Covina—Nisei Week candidate introduction, ESGV-JACC.
● APR. 25 (Sunday)
Stockton—Reno trip (4/18 deadline: Mabel Okubo).
San Mateo—Overnight San Simeon trip.
San Diego—JCC Keiro Kai bento, VFW Hall, Nat'l City.
San Francisco—Kimochi/Cal 1st Bank 5-km Run, Golden Gate Park Polo Gnd

Wendy Yoshimura fund closed, \$2,800 balance split four ways

SAN FRANCISCO—Trustees of the Wendy Yoshimura Fair Trial Fund announced Mar. 15 their decision to close out the remaining balance of \$2,800 and disburse the money equally to her parents and three Japanese American redress organizations.

The Fair Trial Committee had raised over \$60,000 for attorney's fees and public education work following Yoshimura's September 1975 arrest on weapons charges.

The recipients of the remaining funds included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yoshimura, the JACL National Committee for Redress, the National Coalition for Redress and Reparations and the National Council for Japanese American Redress.

Miss Yoshimura, currently a co-owner of the Juice Bar in Berkeley, said she was glad to see the balance given to redress organizations and recalled that she was born in Manzanar in 1943.

John Tateishi, national director of JACL's Redress Committee, gratefully acknowledged a \$709.39 check from the Yoshimura fund. "We truly appreciate their support and concern for an issue that is of major concern for the entire Japanese American community," he noted. Min Yasui, Redress committee chair, also offered his sincere thanks.

The Fair Trial Committee and the fund's board offered their thanks to all donors.

Gila River internees plan Aug. reunion

FRESNO—Central California Nikkei who were interned at Canal and Butte Camps in the Gila River Relocation Center will hold a reunion commemorating the 40th anniversary of the WW2 evacuation on Aug. 14-15 at the Hilton Hotel here. Over 400 participants are expected. Advance reservations can be made by writing to Gila River Reunion Committee, 4139 E. Cortland, Fresno, CA 93726.

Arizona reunion on April 23-25

PHOENIX, Ariz.—A reunion of Japanese people who lived in Arizona up to about 1942 will be held here April 23-25 at the Holiday Inn. About 200 people are expected to gather here for the event.

Officers named for Amache memorial

DENVER, Colo.—The Amache Memorial Project board of directors with representatives of eight local Nikkei groups met Mar. 8 at the Buddhist Temple here to elect officers. They are:

Memorial—Arthur Iwasaki, ch; Floyd Tanaka, Art Moriya, Oski Tanaka, Joe Fujioka, Min Yasui, Mrs. Iguchi, George Kuramoto, Rev. Sugiyama, Rev. Ushida, Thomas Shigekuni, (Torrance, Ca.), Sumio Doi (Auburn, Ca.).

Land—Mark Nakajima, ch; Sus Hidaka, Dick Okimoto, Henry Suzuki, Dr. Takahashi;

Historical Society/Highway Dept.—Tom Tanaka, ch; Tom Masamori, Roy Inouye, Joe Sato, Alice Kaneko, Jim Hada, Rev. Ito; Fund Raising/Publicity—Nobuo Furiye, ch; John Noguchi, George Umetani, John Okizaki, Shun Aoyagi, Sam Matsumoto, George Kaneko.

'82 Nisei Relays scheduled June 6

SANTA ANA, Ca.—The 1982 (and 31st annual) JACL Nisei Relays will be staged at Santa Ana College on the first Sunday in June. Entry forms are being prepared with a May 22 deadline. The Relays committee held its first organizational meeting this past week at Gardena Valley JCI Bldg.

Tamura to speak at San Diego fete

SAN DIEGO, Ca.—Justice Stephen Tamura, just retired from the state appellate court, will be guest speaker at the 25th annual San Diego JACL scholarship awards dinner Sunday, May 2, 6 p.m. at Tom Ham's Lighthouse. (PC was misinformed the first time indicating another would speak.)

N.Y. to buy Japanese subway cars for MTA

NEW YORK—The Metropolitan Transportation Authority announced Mar. 17 it will buy 325 subway cars from a Japanese firm to replace 25-year-old cars on the line.

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WAKAMATSU

Continued from Front Page

the Japanese in the United States; and Levine & Rhodes' *The Japanese American Community: A Three-Generation Study*.

In addition, a massive collection of oral history tapes, documents, photographs, diaries, and memorabilia is now preserved and available at the UCLA Research Library for scholarly research on Japanese Americans.

Because local JACLers are of the firm opinion that no lesser person than Shig Wakamatsu could possibly have endured the difficulties and the frustrations of the trying years of JARP nor possessed the dedication and the courage of his conviction in seeing it through, with full approval of Dr. James Tsujimura and his National Board, they have proceeded to form a national committee for the JACL Tribute to Shig Wakamatsu.

Local committee members assisting Nakagawa include:

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Honorary Members (JACL-JARP Executive Committee): Frank Chuman, Bill Hosokawa, Mike Masaoka, Katsuma Mukae-da, Yone Satoda, Sim Togasaki, Akihi Yoshimura, and the late Joe Grant Masaoka, Dr. T. Scott Miyakawa, Gongoro Nakamura, Masao Satow; Advisory Committee: Noboru Honda, Lillian Kimura, Thomas Masuda, Dr. Roy Nishikawa, Lou Tomita, Dr. James Tsujimura, Dr. Clifford Uyeda, Min Yasui, Kumeo Yoshinari; JACL Staff: Harry Honda, Jane Ozawa, Ron Wakabayashi, and Bill Yoshino.

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- 4—Summer Tour June 19-July 10: Amy Nakashima
- 5—Hokkaido-Honshu Tour Sept. 25-Oct. 16: Steve Yagi
- 6—Autumn in S. Honshu/Kyushu Oct. 2-23: Veronica Ohara
- 7—Orient Tour (+ Bangkok) Oct. 4-Oct. 26: Jiro Mochizuki
- 8—Ura-Nihon Tour Oct. 9-Oct. 30: Bill Sakurai/Yuki Sato
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