

Rev. Abernathy asks Japan firms to invest in black communities

TOKYO—Civil rights leader Rev. Ralph Abernathy recently led a delegation here on a mission that aims to persuade Japanese companies to invest in black American businesses.

At a press briefing Apr. 7, Abernathy outlined a proposal calling for Japanese corporations to provide black Americans with technical and professional skills coupled with generous investments to help create jobs with "dignity and worth".

He added that the Japanese could make large sums of money with investments in the black community and help save the American economy. Abernathy said he would like Japan to match in investments what he called the "gross national product of American blacks"—\$150 billion.

Abernathy said his delegation had the blessing of the Reagan Administration, and will seek investment in joint ventures such as agribusiness, manufacturing, media and construction. Cultural exchange programs would also be promoted, he said.

Anti-Japanese resentment in U.S. growing

NEW YORK—In a reversal of a postwar trend, resentment of the Japanese appears to be growing among Americans, the New York Times reported Apr. 6.

Interviews conducted last month in several communities around the country and a recent poll of public opinion commissioned by Japan Broadcasting Corp. (NHK) indicate that there is still a deep reservoir of admiration in this country for the Japanese people as well as respect for Japan's industrial prowess.

But it was also noted that this support has declined noticeably in the last year, largely as a result of perceptions that trade between Japan and the United States has become a one-way street, unfairly destroying American jobs and contributing to the current recession.

There are indications that the increasing success of Japan in a wide range of industries, and the looming presence of other Asian industrial competitors such as Taiwan and South Korea, are causing growing uneasiness and self-doubt about this country's long-time dominance of many industries.

Frustration in Middle West

The antagonism is most apparent in the industrial Middle West, where the importing of Japanese automobiles has been blamed for the loss of as many as 250,000 jobs.

A sign declaring "Park Your Import in Tokyo" is posted beside a United Automobile Workers building in Detroit. In Milwaukee last fall, workers at a Teledyne Inc. plant tore down and tried to burn a Japanese flag in a protest against imports.

There are also indications of increasing anti-Japanese sentiment elsewhere, including sections of the Farm Belt, where Japanese import quotas on beef and other agricultural products are under attack. Meanwhile, in California, some executives in the electronics industry have accused the Japanese of pirating concepts for advanced integrated circuits, and farmers contend that they suffered huge losses because of unreasonable regulations on imports of citrus fruits after the state was infested by Mediterranean fruit flies last year.

And, in a few suburban communities around the nation, such as Fort Lee, N.J., and Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif., where many Japanese executives have congregated while serving Japanese companies here, some of them say they feel that they face racism and discrimination in their host communities.

'Could Subside'

"There is no doubt that there is growing frustration, anger and what have you toward Japan—not so much in New York, but in Washington and Detroit and the steel towns," said David MacEachron, president, Japan Society Inc., a nonprofit organization in New York City that seeks to further cultural, personal and economic ties between the United States and Japan.

"I think it could subside rather quickly," he said of the resentment, if the United States could

Noguchi to fight demotion by board

LOS ANGELES—The battle of "Noguchi II" is set for May or June as County Chief Medical Examiner-Coroner Dr. Thomas T. Noguchi must fight to keep his position as head of a department that has come under much fire from the Board of Supervisors and the press.

Noguchi, who was demoted to "physician-specialist, M.D." by the board Apr. 15, was expected to ask the Civil Service Commission to hear an appeal on both his demotion and his earlier imposed 30-day suspension.

After a six-hour closed-door meeting of the board, Noguchi and the respective counsels, the supervisors emerged and voted 4-1 against the coroner retaining his head position. Board chairman Pete Schabarum, in moving for demotion, said, "Simply put—the operation of the (coroner's) department is in chaos."

"Dr. Noguchi does not know what is going on in his department," added Schabarum, who was joined by supervisors Mike Antonovich, Ed Edelman and Deane Dana in the motion order-

ing the 55-year-old coroner to step down. However, Supervisor Kenneth Hahn disagreed, noting that "all the charges were not justified", and said "I will not move for this motion."

Those voting for demotion individually expressed their views. All felt that Noguchi's medical and forensic credentials were unquestionable; nevertheless, his administrative and managerial abilities were, in their view, very poor. Schabarum said there was "a lack of adequate, central management and control of operations" and added, "In respect to organization and management, there is no organized approach to the management of the department."

He listed such charges as "lack of procedures" in processing evidence and performing autopsies, causing "excessive delays". Schabarum reiterated the board's allegations, such as bodies being stacked up in the department, inadequate personnel training, insufficient staffing, and faulty equipment. The coroner's department, noted Schabarum, has not kept up with the "state of the art". He also said that the coroner's office, over the last six years, has had budget increases of over 86%, while county increases as a whole were about 45%. He said that while Noguchi's outside activities did not conflict with the county's administrative code which defines the number of hours a county employee can work, the coroner's private consulting work has interfered with the operations of the department.

Noguchi's Counsel Angered

Minutes after the board adjourned, Noguchi and Isaac who had heard the board's decision in an adjoining office called a press conference in the hearing room of the Hall of Administration. Isaac expressed his anger over the comments made by the board after the vote for their statements differed from impressions they perceived during the meeting. Said Isaac: "I have a feeling that there are two boards of supervisors—because (when we met with) the supervisors this afternoon ... we seemed to agree on many issues (and) we had a pleasant relationship."

Edelman, for example, said during the voting that he heard reports of jewelry stolen from the bodies of "loved ones". Isaac said that matter was not even discussed in the meeting and Noguchi, in no way, was connected with any of those allegations.

Retorting Schabarum, Isaac said, "It was a disgusting, if inaccurate, summation of what went on today." Of that meeting, Isaac reflected "one would have thought ... that there was very little difference (between the board's stand and that of Noguchi and Isaac)".

Demotion Would Include Raise in Pay

While the board ordered Noguchi to step down, effective Apr. 28, the Los Angeles Herald Examiner reported Noguchi would, ironically, get a pay raise in his new position—from his current \$69,341 to \$75,339. However, Noguchi told reporters that in order to be effective in the coroner's office, he "must be the head of the department". Said Noguchi, "I have no interest or desire to destroy our department or this county government."

When asked about the charge that he denied a researcher from Eli Lilly and Co. (a pharmaceutical firm) access to the coroner's department public files, Noguchi said in "no way" was that allegation true.

Continued on Page 5

solve some of its economic problems. It would also help, he said, if Japan took more realistic steps to reduce its trade surplus of \$16 billion a year with this country and if Americans become convinced that Japanese leaders are sincere when they say they want to narrow the surplus. Many Americans are not convinced of that now.

Poll Results

The national telephone opinion poll conducted for NHK by Potomac Associates, a Washington research organization, confirmed that there has been a decline in the last year in the number of Americans who hold a favorable opinion of Japan. He said the researchers in the poll, using the facilities of the Gallup Organization, found that support for legislation to limit Japanese imports was growing in the United States.

"It represents a break in what had been a steady increase in the levels of positive ratings in the past," said William Watts, president of Potomac Associates.

Although there appear to have been no polls taken immediately after World War II that are comparable to more recent surveys, American specialists on Japan say that the available data indicate that American attitudes toward Japan, which were negative during and just after World War II, became steadily more positive after the 1950's, especially as Japanese products gained increasing respect for quality and older attitudes that they were cheap imitations of American products diminished. Now, it appears, the pattern of ever-increasing respect for Japan has gone into reverse.

The poll by telephone conducted last week for Potomac Associates indicated that 63% of Americans had a favorable attitude toward Japan, while 29% had an unfavorable attitude. In a 1980 poll, 84% of Americans looked favorably on the Japanese and 12% had negative feelings, and in a 1972 poll, 72% held favorable views and 17% held unfavorable views.

The recent survey was conduc-

ted for Potomac Associates by the Gallup Organization of Princeton, N.J., which interviewed a scientifically chosen cross-section of 1,006 Americans by telephone. The typical margin for error in such a telephone sample, according to the Gallup Organization, is plus or minus 4%.

The 1980 and 1972 surveys were based on personal interviews with almost 1,500 people, in which there is a margin for error of plus or minus 3%.

Watts emphasized that results of the poll by telephone were not directly comparable to the earlier polls, which were based on longer, in-person, interviews.

But he said there appeared to be no doubt that the number of Americans holding favorable views of the Japanese had decreased in the last two years.

Continued on Page 4



Marina Mayor Takahashi

Takahashi voted mayor of Marina

MONTEREY, Ca.—Winning his first full term as mayor of Marina, incumbent George Takahashi garnered 1,039 votes in the Apr. 13 elections to outpoll his two challengers. A board member of the Monterey Peninsula JACL, he mustered 58.5% of the votes cast. His predecessor, another Monterey Peninsula JACLer, was Robert Ouye, who had resigned for health reasons.

Takahashi, a Marina resident since 1968, retired as first sergeant in 1969 after 24 years in the Army. He then worked with the Dept. of Corrections at Soledad as administrative assistant to the superintendent and medically retired in 1979. He has served on the city council since 1979.

Lily Okura in bid for No. 1 JACL post

(Special to The Pacific Citizen)

SEATTLE, Wa.—Lily A. Okura, director of personnel for the Corp. of Public Broadcasting, Washington, D.C., is the second candidate for office of National JACL president. (Floyd Shimomura of Sacramento had announced his candidacy for the office last month.)

Currently in her second term as National JACL vice president for general operations, Okura feels that continuity and knowledge of past history are essential to the position. "It is my desire to innovate and create new methods to strengthen JACL in its progress," she declared in her nomination papers. Her involvement, almost 40 years starting with the Omaha JACL, includes three terms as Mountain Plains district governor.

With only three nominations officially announced, Cherry Kinoshita, nominations committee chair, expressed grave concern over the apathy and lack of response. "Unless those committed to the goals of JACL are willing to come forth and take on leadership and respon-

sibility, the future of JACL and achievement of its goal will be seriously jeopardized," she noted.

The April 30 deadline for nominations has been extended a week to May 8, by which date nominations for national office positions must be received by the committee. The new by-laws bar consideration of nominations during the 90-day period prior to the national convention. However, nominations are reopened when the National Convention is duly convened. A candidate can also be nominated by another district, provided a majority of the chapters in that district endorses the candidate.

In order that no candidate would be deterred from running for office because of potential campaign expense, the National Board last February recommended each candidate reserve one evening only for its hospitality event and that such expenses toe a \$200 limit guideline.

Signed nomination forms should be sent by May 8 to Cherry Kinoshita, 3520 S. Thistle, Seattle, Wa 98118.

Noguchi sculpture to be dedicated

COSTA MESA, Ca.—Isamu Noguchi's new 1.8-acre sculpture garden entitled, "California Scenario", will be dedicated at the South Coast Plaza Town Center (Bristol at San Diego Fwy.) on Tuesday, May 11, 7 p.m. A buffet reception follows. Those interested in attending should call the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center (213) 628-2725 or (714) 547-0696.

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40-Year Wait

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One of the questions that is frequently asked of the JACL National Committee for Redress is, "Why have Japanese Americans waited 40 years to seek redress?" There probably isn't an easy answer to the question, but it seems to me that two responses are obvious.

When we returned from the camps to the West Coast, we returned with nothing to nothing. For many, the first years after returning was a fight for survival. And it took the Japanese American community a number of years to re-establish itself within the larger society to regain some degree of financial security.

It's difficult to turn your attention to the great altruistic causes of the society when you're struggling to put food on the table. Pragmatic considerations would have to take precedence when you've got a family to support.

But it seems to me that the more profound reason for the delayed response, if it's fair to label it as such, is the psychological trauma experienced by first the incarceration, then by the return to a hostile environment. This seems to have had a greater impact on the Japanese American community as a whole.

Witness, for example, the fact that many younger Sansei were never told about the camps by their parents, because their Nikkei parents simply didn't want to talk about the experiences or couldn't. Or the fact that a segment of our community feels uneasy about the redress movement, because they fear that it would rekindle the mood of hatred that they experienced during the war years.

It's not uncommon to meet a person, usually a Nisei, who states that he or she has never spoken about the camp experience with anyone—meaning spouse, children or friend. And one can only wonder about the profundity of the psychological manifestations of this.

I think the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians hearings bear witness to the meaning of this in real human terms, when the point was reiterated over and over, in speaking about the Evacuation for the first time. We all heard that statement too often.

There must be other factors which account for the 40 years' hiatus between the camps and the present redress movement, such as the values of the subculture and the disbelief that anything really could be done to rectify the injustice.

But it seems to me that the most poignant statement is that there has been no real statement for 40 years. It's a long time to have lived with what those camps were all about.

Judge Tashima rules college district denied worker's rights

LOS ANGELES—The Los Angeles Community College District was found guilty of violating the constitutional rights of a former employee. In an 11-page decision issued Mar. 8 by Federal District Court, Judge A. Wallace Tashima ruled the LACCD's refusal to give campus police officer, Jacqueline Jones, a hearing prior to firing her in 1980 violated her right to procedural due process of law, in violation of the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Jones, represented by Sansei lawyer Gerald M. Sato, was awarded \$9,000 and attorneys' fees.

For five years, LACCD had employed Jones as a police officer at Pierce College. In 1979, she was accused of misconduct by her supervisors and on Jan. 10, 1980 was fired by the LACCD Board of Trustees.

Evidence brought forth by Sato at the trial, held Feb. 16-19, proved that, although Jones was allowed to discuss the accusations with Pierce administrators, she was not allowed to confront evidence against her before she was terminated.

Judge Tashima found this practice, which is apparently applied to all disciplined college district employees, to be unconstitutional.

The community college district defended its action on the basis of the 11th Amendment, which took from the federal courts any authority to hear suits commenced or prosecuted by individuals against the states, except with the consent of the state. The district argued that with most of the funding derived from the State of California, it was protected by the 11th Amendment.

Judge Tashima, however, found the argument "meritless," and ruled that the LACCD was not "an alter ego of California government."

"In short, defendant (LACCD) is an ordinary, garden variety school district," Tashima wrote in his decision.

The ruling by the Nikkei judge is considered a significant one in regard to defining the rights of public employees.

In Washington, the Supreme Court April 5 made it harder for minorities and women to challenge discriminatory job promotion and seniority systems on the basis of the 1964 Civil Rights Act. The court held 5-4 that seniority systems were legal (American Tobacco Co. v. Patterson) as long as they were not adopted for a discriminatory purpose. Plaintiffs were black.

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Donations Received: April 5 - 7, 1982
\$25 - \$5—M/M Joe Iwata, M/M T. Takayanagi, George Uyeda, M/M Terry T. Koike, Yukio Taniguchi, Toshio Kato, Mrs. Bette M. Harada, Dave T. Kawagoye, Stephen K. Tamura, Dr. Richard Ikeda, Dorothy Uyenishi, Ken Tashiro, M/M Minoru Kanagaki, Fred Taomae.

Video of L.A. CWRIC hearings slated Apr. 30

LOS ANGELES—A videotape of the CWRIC Los Angeles hearings will be shown on April 30, 7:30 pm at the Lighted Schoolhouse, 1730 Corinth Avenue. The event is sponsored by the JACL, the NCRR and Nora Sterry School.

M/M Minoru Fukuhara, M/M Edward S. Kinoshita.

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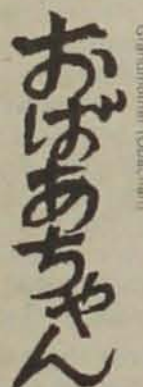
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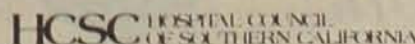
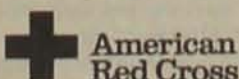
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Students demonstrate at UCLA Law School over minority policy

LOS ANGELES—About 20 UCLA students briefly took over the UCLA Law School's admissions office Apr. 13 to protest minority admissions policies. The demonstrators claimed the administration was proposing changes that would deny students a say in minority admissions.

The protestors, mostly Latino and Asian students, occupied the law school's first floor office for about 15 minutes before William Warren, dean of the law school and associate dean Susan Westerberg broke up the demonstration by signing a statement that the administration "did not and does not" intend to change the minority admissions policy this semester or during the summer.

The protesting students said they are upset over an administration proposal to eliminate student interviews from the law school's affirmative action admission program and exclude Asian applicants from the program. About 40% of first year law students at UCLA are admitted under the program, university officials said.

CRA renews study plan for East 1st/Alameda area in L.A.

LOS ANGELES—The Community Redevelopment Agency recently approved renewal of a study plan in the East First-Alameda area to determine whether the need for redevelopment in that area exists.

When such a plan was first proposed, property owners in the area were not too receptive to the idea, however.

George Rollins, president of the East First-Alameda Businessmen's and Property Owner's Association angrily denounced the renewed study and a questionnaire upon which the proposal was based.

"Nowhere in the questionnaire does it ask, 'Do you support CRA activity in the Area?'" he said. CRA officials had said that in responses to the questionnaire and

interviews with property owners, renewed study was generally favored in all but the southwest quarter of the original study area.

Speaking for the renewed study was Bruce Kaji, president of Merit Savings and Loan. "When we started looking at redevelopment we felt self-help was the answer. But after we started out on that basis, we found a lot of problems."

"The CRA was helpful in providing street closures and acquisition of property. Looking back 20 years—and it has been 20 years—we can see that everything requires advance planning."

Some East First-Alameda area property owners feared the CRA would eventually convert the region from an industrial warehouse area to a residential zone.

Testimonial fete set for Mayor Kato

OXNARD, Ca.—A testimonial dinner for Oxnard Mayor Dr. Tsugio Kato is being held Saturday, May 8, at Oxnard Community Center, marking his 10th year in public life as councilman and as mayor. He is currently a candidate in the June 8 primaries for the 36th District seat in the State Assembly after the incumbent Republican decided not to run.

For tickets, call Janet Kajihara of Ventura County JACL, (805) 483-3812.

L.A. health official feted at retirement

LOS ANGELES—Yoneo Yamamoto, long-time administrator with the Los Angeles County Dept. of Health Services, retired after 36 years of service. A dinner was held Apr. 2 in his honor at the Golden Dragon Restaurant in Chinatown here.

Yamamoto worked as a county industrial hygienist from 1958 to 1976, and was then appointed a community relations assistant. He has served as president of the L.A. County Asian American Employees Assn. (1973-74) and was also a member of the Caucus of Asian American Health Workers and the County Affirmative Action Planning Committee.

Other activities included Japanese American Community Services, Inc.; Japan America Society, Crown City Optimist Club, Little Tokyo Community Development Advisory Committee and the Pan Asian JACL.

Family issues to be discussed in Gardena

GARDENA, Ca.—A two-part workshop entitled, "Contemporary Family Issues" will be held on Thursdays, Apr. 29 and May 13, 7:30-9 p.m., at the Gardena Valley Japanese Cultural Institute. The program is sponsored by the Gardena Valley JACL, Sansei League, Friends of Richard, concerned parents of Torrance and the Asian American Drug Abuse Program.

Fukai re-elected to Gardena council

GARDENA, Ca.—Mas Fukai was easily re-elected to a third term on the Gardena city council by garnering 3,661 votes in the April 13 elections. Gwen Duffy became the first woman to win a council seat with 2,093 votes behind Fukai.

In Carson, city clerk Helen Kawagoe was unopposed for the second time in winning a third 4-year term with nearly 7,000 votes out of some 8,000 cast. Onetime mayor Sak Yamamoto was defeated in a comeback effort to the city council.

In La Palma, Norma Nomura-Seidel became the first Japanese American elected to the city council by receiving 910 votes. La Palma, with a population of 15,600, is located between Buena Park and Cerritos in Orange County.

In Long Beach, Mayor Eunice Sato retained her 7th District seat on the city council with 3,163 votes.

In Monterey Park, Chinese American Lily Chen was the top vote-getter in the city council race with 4,764 votes. She is joined on the council by David Almada (3,508) and Rudy Peralta (3,505).

Gardena churches wary of arsonist

GARDENA, Ca.—Pastors and priests here are increasing security measures to prevent arson attacks at their churches. Neighborhood watches, burglar and fire alarms, dead bolt locks and night lighting are all being implemented following a rash of fires, three of which struck the Gardena Buddhist Temple (July 12, 1980, Nov. 20, 1981 and last Feb. 12).

The local Calvary Baptist Church was struck by an arsonist a third time on Apr. 2. St. Anthony of Padua Catholic Church suffered \$1,000 worth of damage caused by a small blaze in March.

"At first it seemed someone was out to get the Buddhist, but now it's becoming more general," said Father Thomas Acton of Maria Regina Catholic Church.

The police have increased patrols of the churches and the fire department has visited all area churches to advise them on how to prevent arson. Law enforcement officials have no suspects, but the fires may have been caused by the same man.

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New L.A. produce mart project delayed

LOS ANGELES—Various public agencies and private parties involved in the development of the new produce mart at 8th and Alameda Sts. in central Los Angeles have gone back to the negotiating table after the federal government threatened to pull out of an arrangement to fund the project, the Mayor's Office announced.

According to Ali Webb, Mayor Tom Bradley's press secretary, further development of the project is "on hold" until financial arrangements can be re-organized.

Under the previous agreement, the federal government said it would help fund the project, which would revitalize the city's produce industry.

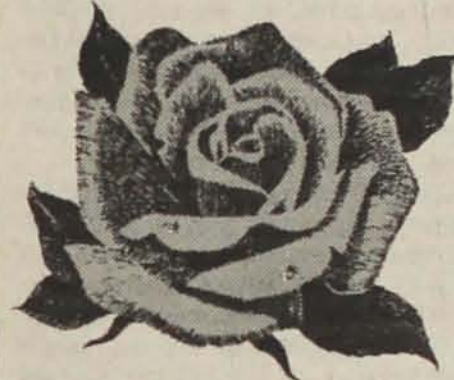
S.F. City College professor slain

SAN FRANCISCO—A psychology professor at San Francisco City College was shot to death Apr. 12 by a man whom police believe had previously issued threats to the instructor.

Dudley Yasuda, 43, was hit twice by gunfire while meeting with eight of his students in his office, police said. Yasuda had been threatened previously and the college had received a call from a psychiatrist who said that Yasuda's life was in danger.

Although no suspect has been arrested, police believed the assailant may have been an ex-student or a psychiatric patient.

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Budget and Finances

Long Beach, Ca.

Trying to forecast a JACL Budget for the next two years is like looking into a crystal ball, since it is difficult to determine how we will do any year until the end of May or June. The problem is not in determining

how much we need or would like to spend, but in forecasting how much will come in. During the past two years, we have been operating with a very tight budget. The National Council approved a budget of \$821,590 for 1981, but expenditures were held back to around \$740,000 and we ended the accounting year in September with a reserve of around \$42,000. We need to build a reserve of at least \$125,000 since October, November and December are negative months—JACL has to borrow money to get through these months. January through May are the positive months when most of the income comes in; then it tapers off in June and expenditures start to exceed income.

For 1982, the National Council approved a budget of \$919,670 but our targeted expenditures are around \$860,000. Major increases over 1981 are: \$50,000 for Pacific Citizen operations (higher production and mailing costs), \$25,000 because of the National Convention, \$11,000 for computer conversion (membership) and a need to hire a Youth Director and hopefully a Program Director to take some of the load off the National Director. The rest went to nominal increases in salaries plus some normal increases due to inflation. The National Staff, Finance Committee and National Board are very cost-conscious and will try to add to the reserve for a second year.

Where does the income come from? Approximately 75 to 80% comes from membership dues with the rest coming from PC income (mostly advertising, non-member subscriptions, and phototypesetting), interest, donations and hopefully this year from the Sweepstakes. The big unknown every year is forecasting the membership with most of that coming in by the end of June. Obviously we need to implement the anniversary system so that membership can be recruited throughout the year and help increase income between July and December. Since 1000 Club membership and PC subscriptions are on an anniversary cycle, making regular JACL membership the same should simplify the process as well as help the organization.

One thing that we all need to do is help turn around the membership which has been falling from a peak of around 30,000 in 1977 to 26,615 in 1981. With implementation of an anniversary system and an aggressive campaign by all districts and chapters, membership can be turned around. It takes organization and work but by making personal contacts it can be done. In 1971 Orange County was 444; in two years, it was 709. Selanoco in 1980 went from 206 to 343. Even in 1981, 31 chapters increased membership.

We need help to increase membership and to push the JACL Sweepstakes, which will be starting soon.

I can appreciate Barbara Yasui's complaint (April 9 PC Letterbox) about unresponsiveness. We hope to correct these problems. I know that membership coordinator Emily Ishida at Headquarters does an outstanding job and will help anyone who has a problem. Since most of the membership comes between February and May, she is literally swamped and puts in a lot of volunteer time above her normal hours—like most of the JACL staff. That's no reason why we shouldn't respond to letters from the membership, but it may have gotten misplaced with the high volume of mail coming in the past few months. Every member is important as well as the many people out there who might be interested in JACL if asked. So we apologize to Ms. Yasui and those others whom we've neglected. Hopefully when membership is computerized, notification of renewals will be automatic—and chapters can concentrate on follow-up and recruiting the new members.

TRADE Continued from Front Page

Watts emphasized that the decline was relatively small statistically and that there was no indication that Americans in general "are trying to make Japan a scapegoat" for this country's economic problems. Indeed, he said, most respondents attributed this country's troubles more to its own reduced productivity and other domestic problems than to Japanese policies.

He noted that 44% of those polled said they believed that the trade imbalance had contributed substantially to this country's high unemployment rate and that 59% would favor some kind of restrictive limits on imports.

While interviews with people around the country supported the poll's findings of increased resentment, they also showed substantial support and admiration for Japanese products and success.

35 Years Ago

IN THE PACIFIC CITIZEN

APRIL 26, 1942

Apr. 8—Evacuee resettlement group (Greater N.Y. Committee for Japanese-Americans; Peter Aoki, director) disbands.

Apr. 14—Looting of evacuee property left behind in British Columbia revealed by legislator in Ottawa House of Commons; charge government custodian with neglect.

Apr. 15—VFW posts elect Nisei commanders: Elmer Ogawa of Merrick (N.Y.) post and Henry Suyehira of Emmett (Idaho) post.

Apr. 18—American Bowling Congress continues white-only member policy; Hawaiian Nisei (Sada Masuda) refused entry in ABC tournament at Los Angeles, had rolled a 298 in Hawaiian ABC tourney.

Apr. 19—Nisei (Tak Takushi and Norm Tamanaha of Hawaii) fail to finish in Boston Marathon, won by young Korean Yun Bok Su in record time.

Apr. 20—JACL outlines \$200,000 campaign against prosecution of alien land law cases in Calif. courts; title insurance refused where Japanese name appears in chain of titles.

Apr. 21—JACL-ADC (Mike Masaka) asks Congress to remove race discrimination from federal deportation law in Justice Dept. bill (HR 2933); opposed by American Legion and VFW, traditional opponents of liberalization of immigration laws.

Apr. 23—N.Y. Herald Tribune favors immigration quota for "Asia people".

Apr. 23—JACL-ADC in 18-page letter asks President Truman's Committee on Civil Rights to protect civil and property rights of Japanese Americans and other minorities.

Apr. 26—Midwest JACL District Council formed in Chicago with seven chapters (Chicago, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Detroit, Milwaukee, St. Louis and Twin Cities) at Lawson YMCA.

Letterbox

● BCA president

Editor:

I read the article entitled "BCA elects first Oregonian as head" (PC, April 9) with interest since I am a part of that organization.

However, I would like to point out that Herb Osaki of Portland, Oregon, is not the first Oregonian to head the Buddhist Churches of America as George Iseri of the Idaho-Oregon Buddhist Church located in Ontario, Oregon, served as a president from February, 1971 to February, 1972. George Iseri is active also in the JACL as a member of the Snake River Chapter.

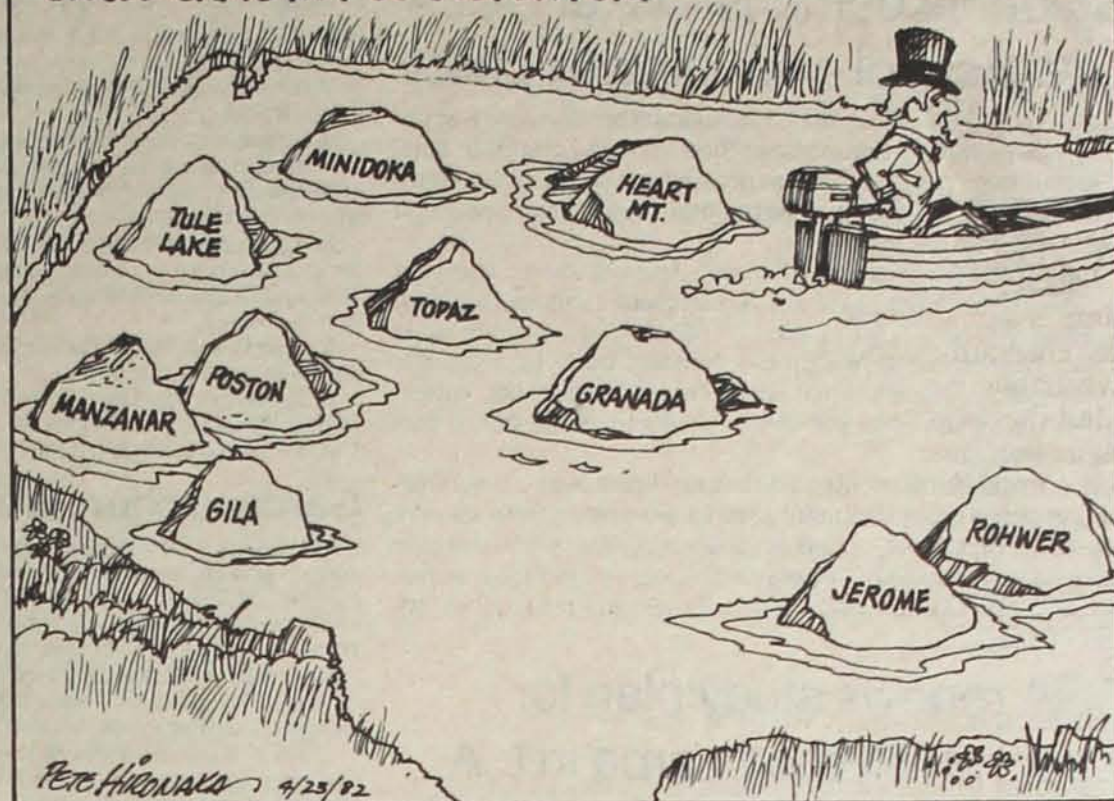
REV. GEORGE E. SHIBATA
Reedley, Ca.

Thank you for helping to keep the record straight.—Ed.

nese products and success.

"What bothers me is that American-made vehicles are so much more expensive than the Japanese cars," said Douglas Howe, an advertising artist in Portland, Me., who owns two Japanese cars, a Japanese camera and a Japanese-made television set. "I'm not going to give the American auto industry a couple of thousand dollars more just to be patriotic."

UNCLE SAM'S NOT SO GOLDEN POND



Guest's Corner:

Reunion at Happy Valley

By ARTHUR A. SASAHARA, M.D.

Boston, Mass.

I am not fond of reunions. Having successfully avoided three of my four reunions for high school, college and medical school, I was finally faced with attending my first one... at Happy Valley. However, the major difference was that I had arranged this particular one—the reunion with Sachi (Wada) Seko, after a 38-year hiatus since high school. I had not seen Sachi since leaving Gila River on Dec. 7, 1943. A few letters were exchanged, but as usually happens to unenthusiastic letter writers, we lost track of each other, and contrary to a popular cliché, absence dimmed the memories. It was vividly revived when I read a most moving piece in the PC, *Oscar, the Free Spirit*, (PC, April 21, 1978) by a Sachi Seko. Clearly, the people mentioned in the article [Oscar Inouye and Michi (Nishimura) Weglyn] were classmates of mine during the memorable '40s. I wrote the PC, requesting that my letter be forwarded to Sachi Seko, in hopes of finding out who she was.

While awaiting a reply, I carefully studied my Gila High School Yearbook for a possible clue to her identity: a literate and humorous person who could view and write about ordinary life with unusual perception. Since I couldn't immediately identify such a person, I simply reviewed all of the Sachis in my class. Fortunately, only a dozen or so were presented for identification: sexy Sachi, dull Sachi, motor-mouth Sachi, loose Sachi, sassy Sachi, etc. Sassy Sachi somehow stuck in my mind, perhaps because "Sassy" was my principal nickname in school. The Sassy Sachi I remembered was a relatively tall, slim, actually gangly, girl who was not always chattering, but who frequently shocked classmates and teachers alike, blurting out outrageous things about almost any topic.

Some weeks later, I received a cryptic letter from Sachi Seko. Yes, she was a classmate of Oscar and mine... her maiden name was Sachi Wada (Sassy Sachi) and she remembered me because I was the class president and worse, a goody-goody! She also wrote that she remembered me because I wrote her several letters in the '40s from Cleveland (my relocation city) which were highly amusing... especially appreciated because she was still in camp. That response started a chain of communication which has continued to the present, albeit spotty. Subsequently, I accepted an invitation to serve as Visiting Professor of Medicine at the Univ. of Utah Medical Center, knowing that this would provide an opportunity to rekindle our friendship.

When I arrived in Salt Lake City, I nervously paced the lobby of the airport awaiting Sachi, who arrived 30 minutes later... totally recognizable after almost 38 years of separation: tall, gangly and with a sassy tongue.

"Well, how the devil are you? You look like the same goody guy I knew in camp! Sorry

I'm late... I had to drive (son) Alan to his new apartment. (Husband) Ernie just got home, but he'll pick you up tomorrow and Nicholas (dog) had a rather traumatic day!"

After my day at the Medical Center, Ernie Seko picked me up at the hotel. I found him to be a solid, quiet, deceptively low-key individual whose mind was always active. He is a successful management person with a large international firm. He was relaxed and comfortable in silence. During the drive, we each revealed our backgrounds which yielded a remarkable number of mutual friends and acquaintances.

When we arrived on S. Park Dr. at the foot of the mountains, the striking feature was the Seko all-steel house. Inside, I was greeted by an overwhelming St. Bernard (Nicholas) who pounced on me, pinning me against the entrance hall wall and licking my nose and glasses. Eventually, I was released to proceed to the living-dining room-breakfast area where Sachi, Ernie and I spent the next four hours engrossed in exchanging information about Gila classmates. The attractive counter-style breakfast area with ample coffee was most conducive to an informal exchange of memories and ideas. Several hours after the usual exchange of amenities (especially long because of the 38-year gap), Sassy Sachi suddenly inquired whether I was famous... when was I going to get the Nobel Prize for Medicine... why I didn't talk with a Harvard accent, etc. Having a modicum of modesty (childhood upbringing), I stated that I was flattered that she thought I had a chance of winning, but that Nobel laureates are invariably selected from basic scientists and I was a clinical scientist and researcher. Her response was, "What a pity for you... you made a bad choice." After three-to-four hours of such penetrating inquiries, I was essentially stripped of all my academic and medical trappings and was once more the goody-goody boy of 38 years ago.

Just when I was at my vulnerable lowest, Alan arrived from his job as PR director of a resort complex. He drove a Triumph TR-7, was relaxed and loose (Sachi described him perfectly in her columns) and was good company. He was articulate, like his mother, but never piercing nor outrageous, like his mother. His room had that caring, but casual look about it, a stark contrast to the impeccably neat appearance of the rest of the house.

Alan and I had an engrossing discussion concerning his university thesis about the role of the newspaper medium and its influence on the mass evacuation of the Japanese from the West Coast. This was conducted over several cocktails in a Japanese restaurant. The Sekos were obviously well-known to the management. The dinner was most delightful (good Japanese restaurants being scarce in Boston).

Continued on Next Page



Heart Mountain Reunion: A Warm Occasion

Los Angeles

The Hyatt Regency in downtown Los Angeles is a very fancy hotel. It is as unlike a World War II relocation center as you can imagine. That a reunion was held in this hotel by former inmates of Heart Mountain WRA camp is a measure of the swift flight of time, and of the vast change that has taken place in the 40 years since the Evacuation.

But that is getting ahead of the story. To start at the beginning, Heart Mountain was one of 10 crude relocation camps built in 1942 to house Japanese Americans forced out of their West Coast homes by military order. It was built on the wind-swept benchlands of north-central Wyoming and occupied from August, 1942, until late 1945. At its peak the population was more than 10,000 men, women and children.

Some months ago four fellows who had been Boy Scouts at Heart Mountain got together and decided that it was about time members of the troop should hold a reunion. The idea caught hold and grew among other former Heart Mountaineers who wanted to be included. As a result, a committee was organized in the Los Angeles area with a totally unflappable fellow named Shig Honda as chairman.

The committee had no idea how many would attend the reunion, or how the idea would be received. But the members met regularly and labored countless hours on the dozens and dozens of details that had to be worked out.

When, finally, the reunion banquet was called to order by Dr. Ham Miyamoto on April 3, the Regency ballroom was jammed. The hall could only hold 96 round tables, each with 10 chairs. The fire department wouldn't permit further crowding. So only 960 tickets had been sold

and scores had to be turned away. Congressman Norman Mineta, who had been a teenager at Heart Mountain, was the banquet speaker. Honored guests were Chester and Mary Ruth Blackburn of Ralston, Wyo., who out of the goodness of their hearts and a deep appreciation for the sacrifice of the evacuees, had spearheaded a local effort to build a memorial park at the campsite.

The Heart Mountain high school classes of 1944, 1945, and 1946 got together on the first day for their own special reunions. So did the Scouts, former members of the Hi-Jinx Girls Club, the people who had worked in the Recreation Department, and others.

The former Heart Mountaineers, including an Issei in his 90s and several who had been born at the camp, had come from as far away as New York and Hawaii, Chicago and Spokane and Seattle. A large delegation came from San Jose and some of them volunteered to stage another reunion in two or three years. The reunion didn't come cheap. The registration fee was \$50, with a bargain \$40 rate for early registrants. For out-of-towners there were travel and hotel expenses and meals not covered by the registration fee.

It's a crying shame that social scientists, who have poked and prodded and dissected and studied Japanese Americans interminably, weren't on hand to analyze the

MUSUBI: by Ron Wakabayashi



'A Place Called Rohwer'

I had the chance to view a videotape entitled "A Place Called Rohwer" during a Redress workshop in Denver, Colorado, that Min Yasui had identified and obtained. It was of interest to me, since my father was incarcerated at Rohwer, and I had little information about that particular camp. It seems to me that Manzanar and Tule Lake had the most publicity among the ten camps. Rohwer, it seemed to me, had the least amount of documentation. Perhaps, that's because so few Nikkei are in the surrounding area.

Recently, I received a letter from Sam Yada, a former internee at Rohwer, who still resides near the camp. He has been spearheading an effort to place a memorial at the camp site, which is to be dedicated on Memorial Day of this year. He explained to me that NBC will be covering the dedication and will air the program on the Real People program on Veteran's Day in November of this year.

The monument will have the names of the men from Rohwer, who gave their lives in the U.S. Fifth Army, 100th Battalion, 442nd Regiment, and will be dedicated in their memory. On the rear of the monument will be a brief history of the Relocation and the contribution of the Nisei Veterans. At the base of the monument, the JACL Creed will be inscribed.

Perhaps, because my father and other members of my family were housed at Rohwer, I will contribute to the monument fund that is still short of its required goal. I think, also that my increased awareness of the role of Nisei Veterans as a consequence of the Presidio Museum exhibit that will move to Los Angeles in time for the National JACL Convention reinforces my motivation to support this project. And, I think, that knowing that there are few Nikkei in the area of Desha County, Arkansas, to carry this project, that we on the West Coast should help out. I don't want NBC to cover this dedication and get the impression that the Nikkei community is not concerned about the camps. I would want the network media to get the clear picture that this is an important issue to us.

I hope others join me. Contributions can be made to the Rohwer Center Memorial Fund, c/o Commonwealth Federal Savings and Loan Association, P.O. Box 2220, Little Rock, Arkansas, Attn: Mrs. Mosely.

SEKO

Continued from previous page

and only comfortable, intimate chit-chat prevailed over dinner.

In retrospect, Sassy Sachi still appears to be as sassy and outrageous as ever. For some unfathomable reason, the 38-year interval from Gila to Salt Lake City only served

to broaden the areas for her acerbic comments... it certainly did not mellow her. Now, I can truly appreciate her columns in the PC, for she writes with truth, humor, perception and sensitivity... in a nonpareil fashion about the various facets of daily life which most of us would fail to isolate and identify... Vive le Happy Valley!

reunion. To begin with, it was a warm occasion, almost a celebration. Although I heard no one express the thought in so many words, it was as though a group of people who had shared and overcome a common misfortune were being drawn together by the knowledge that they had triumphed together. The people were delighted to see each other, happy to reminisce, anxious to revive fading memories, pleased with the progress old friends had made. If there had been pain, humiliation, anger, suffering and outrage from the evacuation experience—and certainly there had been—all that was forgotten in the pleasure of renewing friendships.

We have been reminded often that the racially-based Evacuation of 1942 was a terrible injustice. There is no doubt that it was. But a thousand of the victims demonstrated by their reunion in Los Angeles a few weeks ago that there was, as well, another side to the experience. #

NOGUCHI

Continued from Front Page

When asked if there were any racial overtones in this issue, Isaac said he was not prepared to "label the prejudice, but prejudice it is".

"Dr. Noguchi and I are determined to fight on; we're in this to the end. We're not going to take the demotion," said Isaac. "There will be an appeal and we believe that when it's over, Dr. Noguchi, the best known coroner in the entire world, will still be the chief medical examiner of this county." He added that he might attempt to block the board's motion in the superior court.

Alternate Proposal Calls for Reorganization

Hahn said, after the board's action, he had offered an alternative "solution" to the issue by proposing a restructuring of the coroner's department. Noguchi would remain as Chief Medical Examiner-Coroner, but his duties would be restricted to the medical and forensic functions of the department. A "coroner administrator" would be assigned to correct the "serious deficiencies" in the department's operations. But the proposal was rejected by the other four.

Hahn told reporters that he felt Noguchi has "reasonably answered" the board's charges. But he added that the investigation was still continuing and he could possibly change his stand.

Wednesday last week (Apr. 14), Noguchi was unanimously granted a hearing for his suspension by the five-member Civil Service Commission. But in view of the board's vote Apr. 15 for demotion, Isaac said he would ask the commission to hear an appeal on the latest action as well. The issues before the commission will be:

- 1—Has Noguchi's management of his office been deficient?
- 2—Has the coroner kept the board and its Chief Administrative Officer adequately informed of his department's problems?
- 3—Has Noguchi's "outside activities" deprived his department of needed leadership?
- 4—Has Noguchi delegated functions to "unqualified persons" in his department?
- 5—Has Noguchi's outside work, or fees, exceeded what was legally allowed (timewise)?
- 6—Has the county condoned, for a significant period of time, Noguchi's outside work?
- 7—Have the reports by Noguchi to the press as to the deaths of celebrities such as William Holden and Natalie Wood exhibited "poor judgment and unprofessional speculation"?
- 8—Has Noguchi mischaracterized an order from the board regarding how he should make public statements on individual's deaths?

Community Support

Close to 400 persons were expected to attend a \$30 per plate testimonial dinner for Noguchi this week (Apr. 19) at Sportsman's Lodge. John Barbour, former host of NBC-TV's "Real People" was announced as emcee; former Supervisor Yvonne Braithwaite Burke was to be guest speaker; and celebrities buying tables included Steve Allen and Jack Klugman. Proceeds from the dinner would be used to pay for an advertising campaign asking that Noguchi receive a fair hearing before the Civil Service Commission, one which could possibly take several weeks. #

From THE MIDWEST: by Bill Yoshino

Commitment and Structure

Chicago

During the past two bienniums JACL's national Council has identified the issue of redress as a major organizational priority. Consistent in this belief, the Midwest District has shifted many of its resources and program related activities in this direction to aid fulfillment of this national JACL goal.

In the past year, the Midwest District fulfilled its initial monetary commitment to the National Redress Program. As is natural with any issue, the stated objectives of the redress campaign did meet with some opposition among a few of the district's chapters, thus, perhaps inhibiting fund-raising efforts. In cases, such as this, it took the diligent work of a few individuals at the chapter level to move the issue and secure contributions. One such individual is Shirley Nakatsukasa, a former president of the Hoosier JACL and currently serving the chapter as the redress chair. Through Shirley's efforts the Hoosier Chapter ultimately raised nearly 40% more than the amount prescribed to it.

More recently, and in keeping with a current JACL Redress Program priority, the Milwaukee chapter has successfully completed a three month lobbying effort to secure passage of a "compensation" resolution through the Wisconsin Senate and Assembly. On several occasions and through the most trying weather conditions, Julius Fujihira, Eddie Jonokuchi, and Roy Mukai traveled from Milwaukee to Madison to testify at hearings on the resolution and, in addition, individually lobbied various state representatives. Julius, who serves as the chapter's redress chair, also organized an effective call-in and letter-writing campaign to the members of the Wisconsin Assembly. I might add that Holly Yasui, a graduate student at the Univ. of Wisconsin, was also instrumental in the effort to gain passage of the resolution.

It is my observation that the positive response by Midwest chapters to the redress effort affirms JACL's ability to move an issue through proper utilization of its network of chapters, districts, and various staff offices. Irrespective of the merits of an issue, unless there is proper structure, guidance, and communication the issue and the campaign surrounding it will falter. The various past phases of the redress campaign are evidence that the JACL structure does work and works well. The Washington Office was responsive and displayed leadership during the legislative effort to pass the commission bill and the National Redress Committee provided programming and direction to the districts and chapters during the hearing phase of the commission process.

As we await the commission findings and recommendations and prepare again to go to Congress, there is the assurance that the organization through its various components is equipped to handle a most difficult legislative effort. It will, however, require the continued commitment of members, chapters, and districts in coordination with the National Redress Committee and JACL offices to make it work.

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JACL alarmed by use of racial epithets in golfing scuffle

SAN FRANCISCO—JACL Regional Director George Kondo here expressed concern over alleged use of the term, "Jap", by off-duty police officers who scuffled with a group of Korean golfers on the Cypress Hills golf course Mar. 3. In a letter to Mayor Dianne Feinstein Mar. 19, Kondo said that the JACL "cannot condone" such statements made "especially from peace officers".

The incident occurred as eight members of the Korean American Golf Club were playing through the course and one of their group, Young Kim, accidentally put the ball on or near the eighth green. Four Caucasians—among them San Francisco police officers Thomas O'Connor and Edmund Garcia—were playing that hole.

One of the Korean golfers, Hong Tak "Jerry" Kim, said, "They (the Caucasians) called us Japs. I think they thought my friend was going to hit the ball on the green. They talk about a stupid Jap play-

ing on the green."

Scuffle Ensues

A scuffle among the eight Koreans and the four Caucasians ensued, and Jerry Kim suffered a bloody nose, a swollen eye and other injuries, while O'Connor's 56-year-old father, William, was hit across the back with a golf club.

Colma police officers responded to disturbance, and arrested Jerry Kim for assault with a deadly weapon. Both sides were in dispute as to who started the fight.

In his letter to Mayor Feinstein, Kondo noted that the JACL did not want to "pass judgment as to who was at fault or the instigators," but the League was concerned over the derogatory statements supposedly made by the officers. Kondo asked Feinstein to "pursue this matter in the procedural manner."

The mayor, in reply April 2, assured Kondo, "My administration does not condone the kind of behavior stated in your letter," and initiated a full investigation. #

Frank Yamasaki's work with youth cited by Berkeley JACL

BERKELEY, Ca. — During the awards presentations at the recently concluded 25th annual Berkeley JACL High School Invitational Basketball Tournament (Mar. 26-28), Frank Yamasaki was honored and recognized for his many years of service and involvement to the Nikkei youth community of the East Bay.

According to Min Sano, who presented the plaque, Yamasaki was one of the founders of the highly successful and prestigious Berkeley JACL high school basketball tournament. Yamasaki was one of the planners and first president of the still existing East Bay Youth Boys Athletic League and East Bay Youth Girls Athletic League. Incidentally, he held the position of president of the Girls Athletic League for seven years.

As an active member of the Berkeley Lions Club, Yamasaki also helped to organize a Boy Scout troop, the Calif. School for the Blind. As if that wasn't enough, he assisted in the "People to People" program, which focused on the ex-

change of Youth Athletic teams between the United States and Japan and other Asian countries.

After receiving a sustained standing ovation from the audience, Yamasaki expressed his gratitude for this honor.

Tournament Wrap-Up

Contra Costa JACL upset defending tournament champion San Jose JACL 62-56 in overtime to win the tournament. San Jose had knotted the score 50-50 at the end of regular play. Sacramento bested Eden Township 63-55 to win third place. Parlier, with only five players and no subs, hung on 60-59 (the final minute was played with only four men) to squeak over San Francisco in the consolation playoff.

Tournament all stars were Bart Yuto, Mark Sato (CC), Kevin Nakamura, Tad Jinguji (SJ), Ryan Muramoto (Sac), Joe Boothby (Ede) and Gregg Matsubara (P).

Nat'l JACL Credit Union passes \$5 million mark in total assets

SALT LAKE CITY—Continued growth and progress was noted by Nobe Iwamoto, National JACL Credit Union board chairman, in his year-end message which noted total assets to be \$4,890,936. "We have just passed the \$5 million mark," he reported in the spring newsletter.

During 1981, a 7% dividend was declared for each quarter plus a 2% bonus for the fourth quarter, it was announced by Yoshie M. Fujii, president/manager.

Maximum share protection has been increased from \$2,000 to \$4,000; maximum loan protection was boosted from \$10,000 to \$15,000.

Because small share/saving accounts have become costly to service, the JACL Credit Union is encouraging accounts have at least \$50.

Nakanishi heads San Mateo JACL

SAN MATEO, Ca.—Richard Nakanishi outlined a four-point goal in his acceptance speech Feb. 20 as chapter president at the installation dinner held at a local restaurant: (1) continued participation in the Redress program, (2) continued commitment for a senior citizen building program, (3) project outlining volunteer activities, and (4) JACL input into the wider community at the public policy level.

Outgoing president Suzu Kunitani recounted the 1981 programs, which included completion of the local history book project, headed by Yasuko Ito and committee since its inception in 1977. Former chapter president Terry Terauchi, now of Sacramento, installed the new officers. Tom Konno was dinner emcee.

Kunitani, who served as chapter president for three terms, was recently appointed to the San Mateo County Area on Agency Commission. #

Ventura County holds first general meeting

OXNARD, Ca.—The Ventura County JACL held its first general meeting April 16 at Carrows Restaurant with Harry Kajihara, president, discussing plans for a redress workshop. Chapter also held a dance April 17 with Kiyomi and June Yanagihara teaching ballroom dance steps. Gladys Kohatsu was in charge of decorations.

JACL PERSONALS

Perhaps the longest surname in the JACL membership file is Nishihakamada (13 letters). Two persons with that are Akito and Akiyoshi, both of Salinas Valley.

Pan Asian JACL to fete Mitsu Sonoda

LOS ANGELES—Pan Asian JACL and friends will honor 1000 Clubber Mitsu Sonoda at a dinner on Saturday, June 5, at the Wilshire Hyatt Hotel.

In addition to her activities with the West Los Angeles JACL, the wife of Dr. Kiyoshi Sonoda is an art aficionado, political activist and community volunteer. She participates in 23 community organizations and serves on several committees, among them the Los Angeles County Music Center's Reach Out Program.

Proceeds of the dinner (\$35 per person) will help community groups. For info, call Kathy Chono (213) 261-2969 or Kimi 288-0024.

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Sonoma County awards JACL pins

SEBASTOPOL, Ca.—Sonoma County JACL recently honored three members for longtime service to community and chapter: George Okamoto, sapphire pin; Miyo Masaoka, silver pin; and George Yokoyama, community service award. Presentations were made by George Kondo, regional director, during the New Year's dinner.

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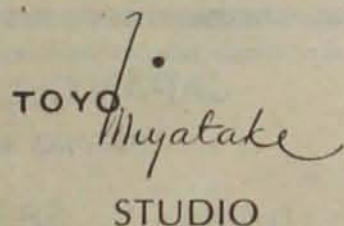
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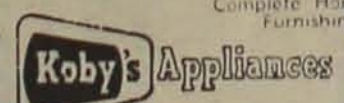
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• Book

"Obasan" by Joy Kogawa has been selected by the Book-of-the-Month Club both in Canada and U.S. and the Literary Guild in Canada, after being awarded first novel honors in the sixth annual Books in Canada Award. Story centers on Japanese internment during WW2 in Canada.

Kogawa is the daughter of Vancouver's Rev. Canon G.G. Nakayama, known to Japanese Canadians as "The Man With the Movie Camera" for his filming of the WW2 Evacuation in British Columbia and Alberta.

• Elections

Patsy T. Mink announced Apr. 6 that she will run for the Honolulu City Council this year against incumbent Councilman George Akahane. Mink, 54, a former U.S. Representative, will run in the Pearl City-Waianae district.

• Medicine

Dr. Ken Iwaki was accepted into the Los Angeles Southwest Chiropractic Society. Iwaki is a 1981 graduate of Cleveland Chiropractic College in L.A., with a practice in Gardena. He is also a member of the California Chiropractic Society.

• Press Row

The Honolulu Press Club awarded journalism scholarships and internships to three Nikkei students: Pamela Fujita, University HS senior, and Kirk Oshiro, Waianae HS senior, each received a \$500 scholarship. Stacy Sakamoto, a Univ. of Hawaii senior, won a \$1,000 internship from the club and the Honolulu Advertiser.

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PC Calendar of Events

● **APR. 23 (Friday)**
Chicago—Ballroom-disco dance lessons, JASC Bldg, 7:30-9pm, Brian Matayoshi, 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—"Images in Isolation": SFSU camp art show (3da), Masao Satow Bldg, Fri 7-10pm; Sat-Sun 11-5pm.
● **APR. 24 (Saturday)**
New York—Appreciation dnr dance, Corinthian Rm, Sheraton Hotel, 6pm; Judge Bill Marutani, spkr.
Torrance—Sister City Bunka Sai (2 da), Torr Rec Ctr, 10am.
East Los Angeles—Sakura Festival (2da), Sat: Japan fashion show, 2:30pm; Sun: Ono/talent show, 12n-5pm; East L.A. College; carnival, Atlantic Square.
Philadelphia—Asn Amer Women symposium, West Lounge, Houston Hall, 9am-4pm.
Manzanar—13th annual Pilgrimage.
West Covina—Nisei Week candidate introduction, ESGV-JACC.
● **APR. 25 (Sunday)**
Stockton—Reno trip (4/18 deadline: Mabel Okubo).
French Camp—Comm picnic, Mickle Grove.
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 to Japantown, 11am.

Los Angeles—Megamillions (JAM Widow-Widowers) brunch mtg, Proud Bird Res't, 11022 Aviation, 11am; Dennis Kunisaki, spkr.
● **APR. 28 (Wednesday)**
Gardena Valley—Conv Bd mtg, Union Fed S/L, 7pm. (4th Fri)
● **APR. 29 (Thursday)**
Marina—Senbei bagging, Burton Chace Pk clubhouse, 7pm.
● **APR. 30 (Friday)**
Seattle—Cherry Blossom Festival (3da), Seattle Ctr.
Sunnyvale—APA Educ Conf (2da), Hilton Inn.
● **MAY 1 (Saturday)**
Gardena Valley—Miss Gardena coronation, Airport Hyatt, 6:30pm (\$35).
Milwaukee—1000 Club whing ding, Touch of China.
PSWDYC/Orange County—Career work-shop, Garden Grove Comm Ctr, 10am-3pm.
French Camp—Dance class, FC Hall, 7:30pm (1st & 3rd Fri).
New York—Sakura Matsuri (2da), Brooklyn Botanical Gdn.
San Francisco—Enchantee's Girls basketball tournament (2da).
Brigham City, UT—Oriental Contributions to U.S. Culture, City Museum Gallery (ends May 31, closed Wed, Sun & hol).
Los Angeles—Chinese Historical Soc dnr, Szechuan Palace, 6:30pm; Dr Loren Chan, "Exclusion Law of 1882".
Little Tokyo—Handmade Japanese dolls exhib (to May 23), JACCC Gallery.
● **MAY 2 (Sunday)**
San Diego—25th anny schol dnr, Tom Ham's Lighthouse, 6pm; Justice Stephen Tamura, spkr.

Kimochi home granted \$35,000

SAN FRANCISCO — Kimochi, Inc., recently received another \$35,000 grant from San Francisco Foundation this year for its work among the Japanese elderly in this city, it was announced Apr. 5.

The foundation said that grants totaling \$3,033,500 have been granted to Bay Area organizations. Kimochi was the recipient of one of those going to urban affairs groups.

The Kimochi office said that this \$35,000 grant is for hiring staff personnel and will not be included in the \$200,000 now being raised by Kimochi in order to receive a challenge grant of \$100,000 from Koret Foundation.

According to Sandy Ouye Mori, drive coordinator, Kimochi has raised \$127,000 to date and now needs to obtain \$73,000 more in gifts and pledges by June 1 to receive the Koret grant.

In its current drive Kimochi has held two big dinners for potential donors in March to raise more funds for the \$1,100,000 Issei home

San Jose/West Valley—Nikkei Matsuri, 5th & Jackson, 10am-6pm.
Gardena—Chi Alpha Delta Charter Day dnr, Yue's Cantonese Res't, 12:30 pm; Fumi Hachiya Wasserman, spkr.

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Sansei hits jackpot

LAS VEGAS—Wayne Fukuhara, a 21-year-old CSU Long Beach student, won \$385,000 from a slot machine at the Flamingo Hilton casino here Apr. 5. He had arrived with \$100 to spend, and had spent about \$110 (including winnings) before he hit the jackpot at the hotel's Pot of Gold slots.

He is eligible for the Super Pot of Gold Championship Tournament to be held in Reno in April 1983. The money he won will be used to help pay his tuition.

Acupuncture used for treating drug addicts

SAN FRANCISCO — Dr. Darryl Inaba, director of the Haight-Asbury Free Medical Clinic's drug rehabilitation program, noted in the New York Times Mar. 14 that acupuncture is currently being used in the treatment of hard-core heroin addicts. Inaba noted that acupuncture suppresses withdrawal symptoms and the desire for drugs.

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