JACL seeks whereabouts of 314 'fired Calif. employees'

SAN FRANCISCO — The JACL National Committee for Redress, as principal community co-sponsor of California State Assembly Bill 2710, is seeking to locate the former state civil service employees of Japanese ancestry unfairly fired in 1942. AB 271 would authorize the filing of claims for salary losses.

Assemblyman Patrick Johnston (D-Stockton) introduced his legislation and presented JACL’s petition to a joint session of the California Legislature on March 12. Johnston stated that Senator Robert R. (Bob) Herring, Chairman of the Senate Committee on Appropriations, and Assemblyman Robert F. Kornblum, Chairman of the Assembly appropriations Committee, are considering the bill.

The bill has its initial hearing before the Public Employees and Retirement Committee on April 24 and is scheduled for final action June 7-July 9. Rep. Harold Washington (D-II), a member of the House Appropriations Committee, said the bill would be discussed at the appropriate time.

Hoopa Hoopapatai, a former state government employee, spoke at the hearing. He and his wife were dismissed from their jobs in 1942. Hoopa said, “We didn’t have a fair trial nor was our case heard at all. We want to be heard and given a chance to appear before a fair panel.”

The bill would establish a five-member redress board to examine the claims of former state civil service employees of Japanese ancestry.

Justice Tamura, 70, succumbs

SANTA ANA, Ca.—Funeral services were held last Friday for Stephen Kosaku Tamura, retired justice of the California Court of Appeal, 4th District. He was the first Japanese American on the mainland named to an appellate court. He died April 25 of an apparent heart attack in Co­­corona while en route to a meeting.

Tamura, 70, retired last year after a long and distinguished career as lawyer and judge. Several hundred members of the Asian American legal community had honored him at a testimonial dinner in March.

Justice Stephen Tamura

PC Photo by Peter Imamura

Noguchi transferred to new position

LOS ANGELES—Dr. Thomas T. Noguchi was transferred last week (Apr. 28) from the coroner’s office to a similar job performing autopsies in the Health Services Department. The action had been expected to take effect May 3.

Just two days after Noguchi had been officially demoted by the Board of Supervisors (Apr. 27), acting coroner Dr. Ronald Kornblum persuaded Chief Administrative Officer Harry L. Hulford to approve a transfer of the 68-year-old coroner.

Hulford said the decision was made after meeting with Kornblum and health services director Robert W. White. He noted the department heads agreed to the transfer after Kornblum had “indicated that the normal working relationship between the doctors would be disrupted and Noguchi should be removed for the ‘good of the office’.” Noguchi’s presence had also created an “awkward situation” and was contributing to a staff morale problem since the demoted coroner was working in the department which he headed for 15 years.

A spokesperson for Supervisor Mike Antonovich said the coroner was given the opportunity to accept the new job or work out a less stressful assignment. The demotion, Antonovich said, was only partially based on charges that Noguchi had been buying, selling, and trading Vital signs to the JACCC plaza. Coming up is Mitsui Manufacturers Bank at E. 2nd St. (r) scheduled for completion in December.

Justice Dept.’s rights division criticized for racial policies

WASHINGTON—William Bradford Reynolds, head of the Justice Department’s Civil Rights Division, was accused in a congressional hearing April 5 of contributing to a climate of increased racism in the U.S. “I see an increasing racism in this country,” said Rep. Harold Washington (D-II), a member of the House Appropriations Committee, at the appropriate time.

Rep. Donald Edwards (D-Cal.), chairman of the Judiciary subcommittee on civil rights, said Reynolds “is well aware of the need to do all we can to end discrimination and racial injustice.”

Edwards added that Reynolds has “very little experience in civil rights” and because of this, Reynolds is “prepared to do away with remedies that were achieved by civil rights groups only after great sacrifice and suffering.”

However, Reynolds defended the administration’s record as the subcommittee considered the fiscal 1983 budget authorization for the Civil Rights Division. He also agreed to the criticisms, but said “The administration is understandably proud of its record enforcing the civil rights laws during its first year.”

Reynolds said the division opposes mandatory quotas and forced busing as remedies for job discrimination and school segregation, and is implementing a method to desegregate schools, ensure voting rights and end employment discrimination.

As after-school busing, the division will file suits or seek improvements in school districts that place inadequate resources in mostly minority schools, he said. The money to upgrade the education in those schools, he said, “will give local school districts the power to choose the most effective method of teaching English to their non-English speaking populations.”

At the same time, the proposed measure would seek to prevent fed­­eral language instructional funds from being given to students who have enough skills in English to function in normal classes.

I agree wholeheartedly that we need to do all we can to teach the

Hayakawa introduces English proficiency bill for schools

WASHINGTON—Sen. S.I. Hayakawa (R-Cal.), introduced a bill April 25 that would give school districts the power “to choose the most effective method” of teaching English to their non-English speaking populations. At the same time, the proposed measure would seek to prevent federal language instructional funds from being given to students who have enough skills in English to function in normal classes.

Hayakawa, speaking in the Senate on the proposal, said he introduced it after discussions with teachers and other educators. Hayakawa said he agreed with the “Bilingual Education Act” of 1974, but believed that the act “would give local school districts the power to choose the most effective method of teaching English to their non-English speaking populations.”

At the same time, the proposed measure would seek to prevent federal language instructional funds from being given to students who have enough skills in English to function in normal classes.

Justice Stephen Tamura

Hayakawa’s legislation, which he called the “Bilingual Education Amendment Act,” would give local school districts the power “to choose the most effective method” of teaching English to their non-English speaking populations. At the same time, the proposed measure would seek to prevent federal language instructional funds from being given to students who have enough skills in English to function in normal classes.

I agree wholeheartedly that we need to do all we can to teach the

Continued on Page 8

Noguchi transferred to new position

Continued on Back Page

West L.A. to host DYC youth workshop

LOS ANGELES—“Inter-Generational Issues” is the theme of the upcoming West L.A. Youth Coalition “Coroner’s Day” event, April 4-5, 4-5 p.m. at the WLA United Methodist Church, 13134 Harbor Blvd. Laura Shibukawa, clerical as­­­­­­­­­­-----------------------------...
As we all know now, the Redress issue, which the JACL is responsible for promoting into a public issue, has provoked some very harsh criticism of this organization's leadership role in 1942. That criticism has been there ever since the tragic days of the evacuation, but we have seen it emerge in print in some vernacular papers of late.

Very typically the criticism—voiced primarily from within the Japanese-American community and even from within the ranks of the JACL—states that the leaders of this organization in 1942 urged cooperation with the government in the evacuation and that the JACL was not responsive to the demands of the government. It is a criticism that says that decisions made consciously by the JACL leadership in 1942 were responsible for the evacuation of Japanese-Americans.

Whatever else that criticism might say, it is grossly misconceived when it states that the JACL led the Japanese-American community blindly into the deserts in 1942. It should be understood that the JACL leadership was absolutely nothing anyone from our community could have done to stop the evacuation. It was a fait accompli well before the first restrictions were placed on the West Coast communities. If, in fact, government documents explicitly, the Attorney General of the United States could not prevent the exclusion and incarceration of thousands of JACL—states that the leaders of this organization in 1942 stood clearly by now that there was absolutely nothing they could have done.
LOS ANGELES—A ten-year redeve­lop­ment plan for the Little Tokyo area, located at the corner of First and San Pedro streets, has been announced. The plan, proposed by the JACL/PC office of the Little Tokyo Redevelopment Project, will be funded by private firms “where possible.”

The plan calls for the complete development of the area, including the construction of new buildings on the north side of First Street in Little Tokyo and on the south side of San Pedro Street. The project will be built by private firms “where possible.”

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pacific citizen

Published by the Japanese American Citizens League every Friday except the first and last weeks of the year at 310 S. San Pedro, Los Angeles, CA 90015. Phone: (213) 657-8260. Second-class postage paid at Los Angeles, CA. • Subscription payable in advance: $16 a year, foreign $24 a year. Eight dollars of JACL member dues goes to Natl JACL provides a year's subscription on a one-household basis.

Opinions expressed are those of the writers, and neither the National Office nor the state staffs of the local chapters, nor any of the officers or members of the organization necessarily reflect JACL policy.

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Typesetting: Mairy Immon
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Pivotal Nat'l Convention
San Francisco

About 100 days remain until the 1982 National JACL Convention opens. Each convention is important as it determines the viability and vitality of the organization for the next biennium. I believe that we in JACL are now at a crossroad to determine the viability and vitality of the organization for 1982-84.

Membership has slipped the last two biennia, and with no specific program to turn it around, it will be up to delegates and chapter boosters to set realistic goals and priorities at this convention. The first goal must be to set a budget that can be achieved. Second is to make a commitment to increase membership and to fund the budget as it has been done before and can be accomplished again.

For the long range plans of JACL, there must be a strong commitment to seek outside funding and seek stronger ties with Nippon in Latin America and to continue dialogue with leaders in Japan to determine the role of the Nippon with U.S.-Japan relations.

The Garenda Valley chapter has actively planned a complete convention that will satisfy everyone’s needs. Nisei Week Festival runs the same dates as the convention; the Nisei Veterans Reunion is a week prior. The convention schedule is very tight so that there should be ample time to enjoy leisure activities. Although deep-sea fishing is offered, here again it is not advertised, but if shown, it can be arranged for groups of 18 or more. Why not consider that for a morning or afternoon event? The multitude of sightseeing activities is endless. One can return very happy.

I encourage all JACLers, their families and friends to attend the ’82 Convention to support and give necessary direction to assure the existence and growth of JACL.

Guest’s Corner:
Racism: Are we part of the problem?

By ANNE SAITO BOWDEN

San Francisco

RACISM! Is it still a dirty word in American society, or are some of its forms and exponents becoming alarmingly respectable? Is it for Japanese Americans largely a thing of the past, or do it have dimensions which we and our children ignore only at great peril to our future and our society’s welfare?

Was the Evacuation essentially an unavoidable consequence of the starting success of Japan’s attack on Pearl Harbor and the resulting military vulnerability of the U.S.? Was it traumatic uprooting of our people mainly engineered by hard-core racists in California, abetted by a racially ignorant general population?

What assurance do we, or any other racially visible minority, have that Evacuation or another equally serious assault on our basic rights and safety will never again take place?

Where’s the Radical Right and old-style fundamentalists on these questions? Some exhibit blatant racism. Others avoid outwardly racist signals while seemingly otherwise aligned on various issues with the racist extremists. Just who is where in this political-religious minefield over on the right?

Is it wise strategy for Japanese Americans to combat racist attacks against other groups—Jews, Blacks, Asian refugees—vigorous and openly, or should we be more circumspect and quiet? Should we make common cause with other minorities on major issues or stick to our own ethnic knitting?

Is there racism within our own group? Do we singlehandedly blame Blacks, Filipinos, Jews, Samoans, Koreans, children of mixed parentage? Why do we do that? What impact does it have on our children?

Or how about examining carefully the meanings of racism? Is individual, personal bigotry the only concern? What is meant by “institutional” or “systemic” racism, and how serious is it to us?

Is National JACL attempting to deal with it, and if so, by what strategies and tactics?

The Golden Gate chapter will further explore this to remind that “racism” is still very much alive today in America, in almost every community, and within the ethnic communities.

Letterbox

- Focus on Redress

Editor

In view of the fact that the Redress Issue is now at its most crucial point, with the remaining task of drafting a legislative proposal and the all-important lobbying effort for Congressional approval to come, should this task be focused a little on the greatest priority of all JACL chapters if we are to achieve our goals?

And yet, it is obvious from the reports of California and other social activities published in the news media that these are the main concerns given by JACL Chapters, rather than the Redress Issue. Reunions and social activities are important, and have their place in the Order of Days. But many of the Chapters seem to have lost touch with the importance of the Redress and the concentrated efforts necessary to achieve this goal.

It is not high time that many Chapters, and some in particular, took another look and reorganized their priorities? After all is said and done, why should the U.S. Government be interested, even at this late date, in inquiring about the Redress Issue, except for its vital importance in the interest of the greater Civil Rights issue?

Yet, if this is the only unique opportunity that we have to reform our political system, will we be any other occasion to pass over the side of the story, and, instead, single out and, in particular, ask for the Redress Issue, except for its vital importance in the interest of the greater Civil Rights issue?

If not, then let us be thankful upon the opportunity of perhaps the last chance to thoughtlessly and inappropriately should be devoted to the Redress Issue. Are we the legislators and the public at large will come to the conclusion that Redress is of little importance to the Japanese American community, if it is not part of a bigger issue as it appears to be at the moment.

It seems to be the consensus of many JACL members, including numerous Casas Grandes, that some of the reasons, gala events, and other unimportant social activities should be postponed until a more appropriate time, and that all our efforts should now be devoted to the Redress Issue to the utmost of our abilities, with cash, and time and effort.

And, even if for no other reason but the sake of appearance, and the especially in the case of the legislators and the public at large (which is an eloquent statement of what the public thinks of the nation’s capital), the thing is clearly shown, that our efforts should be focused, concentrated, and directed in a way that never before.

If not so, then the Japanese American community, of whatever religious or national background, may remain intact. Individuals established themselves in fields of work and careers that are good.

Not so with the Japanese American community, of whatever religious or national background, may remain intact. Individuals established themselves in fields of work and careers that are good.

Not less tragic or inexcusable was the treatment of the Japanese Americans, of whatever religious or national background, may remain intact. Individuals established themselves in fields of work and careers that are good.

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FROM THE FRYING PAN: by Bill Hosokawa

Playing the House Organ

Philadelphia

For a great many Nikkei who do not reside in the Golden State of California, the Pacific Citizen is our main, and often only, source of news related to the Nikkei community in general and Nikkei in particular. And as to what is happening within the JACL organization, this newspaper is our only source of information. Seemingly, these topics focus on recording the different activities that happen to be occupying the seats of these two focal areas: one, Asian American news in general; the other, JACL activities.

In years past, there have been ruminations to rethink the concept of the house organ. Every time I hear the term "house organ", I think of a "controlled" or sanitized press, or tabloid journalism. And yet, there will be those who would seek to emasculate what is happening within the JACL organization, periodically get support from the newspaper in the mold cherished by whatever choice of circums. With the reduction of other interests such as school and vacation, each year's totals does not show any appreciable change in membership.

The recent history of the Youth program is not particularly a positive picture. The Youth Conference that was planned last summer was cancelled. The follow up from a National Youth Coordinating Council meeting is non-existent.

For most of last year, we didn't have a Youth Director on board. David Nakayama has only recently been employed in this position. But a member comparison with last year's totals does not show any appreciable change in numbers.

The Youth Program comes under scrutiny in these kinds of circumstances. With the reduction in dollars available in program areas, the competition for funding in these important areas of organizational work may further impact youth work by the JACL.

There is ample evidence to criticize many of the youth leaders who have been confirmed to singlehandedly carry the effort. We can note outstanding efforts by young people like Alysa Watanabe in MDC and Patty Honda in PSW. But, much more is needed.

Recently, Floyd Mori, the former California Assemblyman, called the membership within the Tri-Valley Chapter and invited them to send the young people of the area to his home for pizza. The response was such that the Tri-Valley Chapter has a youth group operating. It's going to take this kind of support to get the program moving in PSW, Patty Honda and company have received a budget asking for their District and some hands on support to sponsor career workshops. Governor Nakashima in Northern California is coaxing the youth in that area to participate in the National Convention and assume greater leadership in the District. MDC recently hosted a successful workshop in Twin Cities.

There really is a substantial basis upon which a coherent and meaningful Youth Program can and should be developed. As the former Youth Director for this organization, I think that we should try to provide whatever support that we can. Sometime this means providing challenge.
Ethnic minorities more challengeable

LOS ANGELES—Of the judges on the L.A. county June 8 ballot and only those who are being challenged are listed in this county, 60 of jurors being contested are of an ethnic minority, pointed out Cary Nishimoto, deputy city attorney and PSWDC governor, this past week, which drew the concern of JACL.

Two Asian American jurors are being challenged: Superior Court Judge Ernest Exline and Superior Court Judge Kenneth Chang.

Salinas JACL meets to review redress

SALINAS, Cal.—Questions posed by the JACL, national redress committee were reviewed by Salinas JACL members meeting April 31 at the John Steinbeck Library. Considered were such matters as the options on who are eligible for redress, remedies, and type of legislation. It was announced by Mrs. Violet K. de Grotenhuis, chapter redress chair.

Mits Kawamoto

hospitized

OMAHA, Neb.—Mits Kawamoto, natl JACL vice president for planning and development, was hospitalized April 24 after a heart attack. He was placed in intensive care at the Immanuel Medical Center, 600 N. 72nd St., Omaha 68122.

JACL PERSONALS

Perhaps the oldest JACLer today, Satori Kodama, 81, of Yuba City renewed his membership with Marysville JACL. He has been a member since 1962.

JAYS '80 yearbook refund due

SAN FRANCISCO—Due to losses that were incurred during the 1980 JAYS Sacramento Youth Convention, the JAYS Yearbook was never produced. David Nakayama, National Youth Director, will coordinate the refund program.

Letters will go to those who ordered a yearbook and paid a $5 deposit. They will have the option for a refund or credit towards their 1982 membership.

Persons who have not received their refund notice by May 15, should contact the office, National JACL Headquarters, attention David Nakayama.

Surprising to me was the question-and-answer period. There were at least 40 people in the room. I was able to recognize some of the faces from my TV viewing. I started to talk and since my voice did not crack I felt a little more at ease.

When the appointed day arrived and the hour was fast approaching, I drove towards Hollywood where the broadcasters were meeting. I parked and went into the building. There must have been at least 40 people in the room. I was able to recognize some of the faces from my TV viewing. I started to talk and since my voice did not crack I felt a little more at ease.

Since the topic of my presentation had to do with the concerns of the American community, I started with employing statement, stating that there was not an equitable representation of Asian Americans in top management. I mentioned that proverb is non-operational for the Asian American. I have been at least 40 people in the room. I was able to recognize some of the faces from my TV viewing.

Visit your local Sumitomo Bank Office today.
Prewar Nikkei community of 2,100 families in Imperial Valley down to 3

Pre-World War II Japanese farm families were concentrated around Brawley, El Centro, Calexico and other little towns of the valley. They had their own churches, community centers, schools, and activities. Times were rugged, especially during the 1930s depression years, but these gutsy farmers held on. And yet, Pro plainly states, the Japanese farmers of Imperial Valley were never really permitted to cash in on the World War II boom.

After Pearl Harbor, produce prices commenced taking off like sky rockets... but all Japanese farm families, who would have otherwise really cashed in properly, were evacuated to Poston, just across the waterless mountains to the even more desolate east bank of the Colorado River in Arizona, where even self-respecting cactus have a hard time surviving. After the war, Pro tells us, only 25 families came back to Imperial... and today, there are now only three Japanese American farmers operating those 2,100 acres.

Pro Nimura laments the almost total declination of the Japanese American population in Imperial Valley. But, he is an irredentist, or, he carries about emotationally, taking hard about preserving the record of Japanese farm pioneers to the Valley. He hopes that the colorful stories of the long gone Japanese farmers will be cared for properly.

We join in his hopes, and we hope his 68-year-old mother, who remembered with astonishing clarity the back-breaking work and heat of summers before air-conditioning, and her remembering is fascinating.

Because they are not a great number of Japanese Americans remaining in Imperial Valley, the Imperial Valley JACL has a number of non-Nikkei members. But, it was Pro’s intent that word of Redress, from a guy who came out of the snows of Colorado in March, would awaken a sense of wider community among those who live and work in that rather isolated corner of California. He would even talk most emotationally, saying that his own mother is right—because we are all bound up with whatever happens everywhere.

TAMURA Continued from Front Page

Rose grower leads study tour to Japan

Pro Nimura, the acknowledged rose grower Max Yokota recently led a study group of 85 Redondo Beach, Orange County, and South Coast community greenhouse operators to Japan. The tour was sponsored by the Orange County JACL and the Franklin G. West Award in Granada. The tour ended May 4.

The tour is designed to explore both the agricultural, marketing and culture aspects of Japanese agriculture, marketing and education programs.

Sakata Seed Corp., one of Japan’s top 10 big companies, was the host of the entire educational tour. It was a happy return, as the Sakata Seed Co. had hosted the Orange County Year of the Rose in Granada in 1966. The farm tour included visits to the Sakata Seed Co., Sakata’s modern greenhouse complex, Sakata’s research center, Sakata’s cotton farm and Sakata’s cactus farm.

Canadian Nikkei newspaper renamed

TORONTO, Ont.—The Canadian Nikkei newspaper, founded in Vancouver, B.C., in 1930, was renamed today. The newspaper, formerly the Canadian Nikkei, is now the Canadian Nihonjin News.

For registration, see the Orange County Year of the Rose. The newspaper is published by the Canadian Nikkei News Ltd., which has published the paper since 1966.

JACLers speak to Ohio students

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio—Cleveland JACL president Tom Nakao was featured speaker on redress Apr. 13 at Bowling Green University for the National Japanese American Student Conference. Nakao was accompanied by Dr. Masanao Ichida, both said many Midwesterners may be ignorant of the WW2 internment of Japanese Americans.

In an interview with Nakao and Ichida, a former internee, both informed the students of JACL’s attempts to obtain reparations for the injustice done to the Nikkei during the war.

Reno Amtrak-Sac to tour spaces open

SAN FRANCISCO—The Reno Amtrak-Sacramento Capital TOUR being sponsored by San Francisco JACL June 3-5 has some space available, according to Greg Marutani, who is coordinating the trip.

Cost is $150 for the three day tour. A deposit of $75 should accompany the application which is available at the Paper Tree Bookstore, 1214 Haight St., S.F. or from San Francisco JACL, P.O. Box 22425, San Francisco, CA 94112.

550 registered for Tule Lake reunion

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—About 550 have registered for the 1982 Tule Lake reunion over the Memorial Day weekend and another 100 have signed for the Sunday dinner at Red Lion Motor Inn. Former Tule Lake internees from Japan, Hawaii and the east coast are among those who have registered. For registration info, write to Osaka Faji, co-secretary, Reno JACL, P.O. Box 22425, Sacramento, CA 94112.
**CIVIL RIGHTS**

Continued from Front Page

however, would come from state giving in to prejudice and political pressure and disregarding civil rights equals remedies to replace such discredited and extremely unpopular doctrines of "freedom of choice" and "separate but equal." -Washington Post

Hayakawa's law, which Reynolds used as a tool to pressure school systems to adopt English language to non-English speaking students, cannot be a "flag and light signal" for a few weeks prior to July 7. —Washington Post

**HAYAKAWA**

English language to non-English speaking students, the 75-year-old Hayakawa said in announcing his new bill. "We need a law to support a rigid mandate prescribing a single method of instruction."

But Arnoldo A. Torres, executive director of the League of United Latin American Citizens, a national Hispanic organization, said Hayakawa's bill is actually a "real" Reagan administration bill intended to "justify the reduction of funding for bilingual education in preparation for an Allied victory in World War II."

Continued from Front Page

The report was a rebuttal to the Leadership Conference of Civil Rights of which JACL is a founding member. It February indictment of Reagan administration policies. That report accused the Justice Department of giving in to prejudice and political pressure and disregarding civil rights laws.

The report also said the LCR's real complaint is "with the Reagan administration's efforts to develop more realistic and responsible civil rights remedies to replace such discredited and extremely unpopular relief as mandatory busing and racial quotas."

The report added that it hoped the LCR would join the Justice Department in battling racial discrimination, "rather than expending further resources and energy engaging in new efforts to undermine the debate."

William Taylor, principal author of the LCR report, said his group would be glad to meet with Justice Department officials, but still felt that the department is not enforcing the law.

"The department said its "anemic" defense does not identify any of its new initiatives, and the "only" alternative attempts to argue the old and discredited doctrine of Freedom of choice and separate but equal." —Washington Post

**NATIONAL ACTION**

**JACL MembershIP**

511 Jack London Place
San Francisco, CA 94126

**Yoshiko Uchida**

**AUTOGRAPH PARTY**

Yoshiko Uchida

SATURDAY, May 15th, 2:00 - 4:00 P.M.

At Kinokuniya Book Store, Japan Center

JOIN US in celebrating the publication of Yoshiko Uchida’s first book for adults — a moving personal account of her early years in Berkeley and her WWII incarceration in Tanforan and Topaz concentration camps.

The new book, "Desert Exile: The Uprooting of a Japanese-American Family," published by the Univ. of Washington Press, has been planned by the Smithsonian secretary S. Dillon Ripley. Congressional hearings on the government’s contributions have been underway and Mineta, member of the House Public Works Committee, has been actively involved.

Career books on the Japanese American experience have each given a million to the project, noted Smithsonian secretary S. Dillon Ripley. Congressional hearings on the government’s contributions have been underway and Mineta, member of the House Public Works Committee, has been actively involved.

**Smithsonian plans museum of Asian and African cultures**

WASHINGTON—A museum featuring exhibits of Asian, Near Eastern and African cultures has been planned by the Smithsonian Institution and its Board of Regents, which includes Rep. Norman Mineta (D-Calif.).

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The Quadrangle will be built at a cost of $5 million with half the financing provided by private contributions and foreign governments and the other half by the U.S. government. People of the Republic of Korea and the Japanese government have each given a $1 million to the project, noted Smithsonian secretary S. Dillon Ripley.

Congressional hearings on the government’s contributions have been underway and Mineta, member of the House Public Works Committee, has been actively involved.

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New "dog-gone" design ... in time for the new spring season ... by Akayo

**Smithsonian**

**AUTOGRAPH PARTY**

Yoshiko Uchida

SATURDAY, May 15th, 2:00 - 4:00 P.M.

At Kinokuniya Book Store, Japan Center

JOIN US in celebrating the publication of Yoshiko Uchida’s first book for adults — a moving personal account of her early years in Berkeley and her WWII incarceration in Tanforan and Topaz concentration camps.

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Chicago Comments I have been receiving are that JACL conventions are not fun any more, so with hearing these comments from many 100 Clubbers, I have asked Ron Shirok into to immediately pick a National 100 Club Whing-Ding chairperson. I have personally contacted Helen and Tak Kawagoe, Sue Jio Okabe, Betty Yuuki, names which are familiar to many of the readers and they have stated that they will give the utmost attention to thinking up a unique, hilarious and entertaining spirit.

Theme for the National Whing-Ding is "A NITE IN TOKYO". Our national representative in the PSW, Akio Okawa, states that he will do his utmost to take care of whatever backing we need to put on a National Whing-Ding. Incidentally, Ohno was instrumental in putting on an International Whing-Ding in Tokyo in 1971. This year with the Nisei Week, Nisei Vets and the JACL Convention, we will have a full house at the National 100 Club Whing-Ding.

Let me hear from you if you have any good ideas about entertainment, skits, etc., for "A NITE IN TOKYO".

1000 Club Roll

| Active (previous total) | 1,064 | Current total | 1,077 |

1085 Antioch Israel, Benandita, St-1, Plentyville, N.J.
1086 Berkeley, Philip H. Carson, St-14, San Rafaal, Calif.
1088 French Camp, John T. Fojil, St-14, Merced, Calif.
1089 Mid-Columbia, Eataka Yoshida, St-47, Yakima, Wash.
1090 Hollywood, R. Miyata, St-14, Los Angeles, Calif.
1091 New York, 20, 1942-45, Henry Brown, St-9, New York City.
1092 Hood River, Henry Segawa, St-21, Portland, Ore.
1093 Illinois, Kanji Hino, St-13, Edward M. Iwasa, St-5, Ton N. Iwasa, St-7, Richard Sazonos, St-5, Kazuo Masuda, St-20, Howard S. Matsumoto, St-2, LaVerne Muroguchi, St-13, Teikichi Naka, St-14, James Nakamura, St-15, Shigehiro Inaba, St-20, Jr.

WINE-TASTING TIME—West Los Angeles JACL and Auxiliary’s 11th annual wine-tasting benefit will be held Saturday at the First Christian Church. They are: June Owada, Redlands High ($100 Dr. Hideyo Inaba Scholarship), Anne Kusola, Chino High ($800 Dr. Mary Oohashi Scholarship), Janet Leach, Deborah Nakagama, and Linda Petropolis, all of San Garorge. Each ($800 Someise) Masahiro Scholipsip, Mike Cuesta, Roderick Gaskins, and Gerald Talke, LaSalle High, each ($800 JACL Award, and Gerald Talke, ($800 Biu JACL Union Church Award).}

Riverside JACL awards 8 scholarships

RIVERSIDE—CA—Recipients of the 1986 Riverside JACL scholarships were announced by the chapter for its graduation potluck dinner to be held May 16. At 6 p.m., at the First Christian Church. They are: June Owada, Redlands High ($100 Dr. Hideyo Inaba Scholarship); Anne Kusola, Chino High ($800 Dr. Mary Oohashi Scholarship); Janet Leach, Deborah Nakagama, and Linda Petropolis, all of San Garorge. Each ($800 Someise) Masahiro Scholipsip, Mike Cuesta, Roderick Gaskins, and Gerald Talke, LaSalle High, each ($800 JACL Award, and Gerald Talke, ($800 Biu JACL Union Church Award).

**Books from Pacific Citizen**

(Aso of Apr. 1, 1982. Some books listed previously are no longer available from the PC.)

Japanese American Story, by Bud Hata, a rise of culture and cultural heritage. One chapter by Mikio Misayama recalls JACL’s role during WWII’s Exclusion Order, 1942 ($7.75 postpaid, hardcover).

$17.00 postpaid, softcover.

Camp B Block 311, by Jack L. Someya. A young cartoonist sketchs his inside internment camp at Poston. The humorous touch, to be sure. 17.00 postpaid, softcover.

$10.00 postpaid, softcover.

The Rise of the Angry Young Man, 28 years old, all the lime. Price, $7.75 postpaid, softcover.

$20.00 postpaid, library edition. (Only supplied to California.)

They Called Her Toyko Rose, by Rex Allen. Documented account of a young man in a Pacific internment camp who shot the story to his unimagined conclusion. 1975. 30.75 postpaid, softcover.


$20.00 postpaid, softcover.


**BOOKS IN JAPANESE**


Nostrils in Their eyesthrough the pages of Ralph Shimp’s English selection. $11.00 postpaid, hardcover.


RECENT ARRIVALS


$13.95 postpaid, hardcover.

$18.95 postpaid, hardcover. 242,000, appendix.

$21.00 postpaid, hardcover. 170,000. def. of Ac-1.

$10.00 postpaid, softcover.

$12.50 postpaid, softcover.

$10.00 postpaid, softcover.

$10.75 postpaid, softcover.

$11.75 postpaid, softcover.

$3.00 postpaid, softcover.

$11.75 postpaid, softcover.

$20.00 postpaid, softcover.


$7.00 postpaid, hardcover.


$17.00 postpaid, softcover.


$15.75 postpaid, softcover.


The Emperor & the Japanese

Part II

Civil rights greater than those enjoyed by the Englishmen, primacy of the parliament more absolute than that of the U.S. Congress, sovereignty higher than that of the Tensho Emperor himself, namely, the people; a call for national referendum for any decision on a matter of extraordinary national importance. A document containing these and many other daring ideas which, if adopted, would have made Japan the most democratic nation in the world, not in 1920, not in 1950, but 100 years ago, in the 1880s.

But such a document did exist. Viewed against the political and social philosophy which they opened to the members of the group, or groups, of which A and B must have been leaders.

What distinguishes the Hyorin from all other mock constitutions is its treatment of the question of what to do with the Emperor. Where others gave the subject a wide berth, Hyorin confronted it head on. It treated the emperor with trea­sonous audacity (by the standard of the times, that is), not as the sacrosanct and inviolable being defined in the Draft Constit­ution, but as just another human being.

WASHINGTON--The Japanese government said it will not ease its restrictions on produce shipments from California, despite efforts by U.S. agricultural officials to demonstrate that the Mediterranean fruit fly problem has been licked.

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Survey shows mixed feelings toward Japanese

Recent Harris Surveys taken across the U.S. revealed mixed feelings toward Japanese imports and, in contrast to the March poll commissioned by the Japan Broadcast Corp. (P.C. April 2), Americans also have more favorable opinions of Japanese people who lived here 10 years ago.

The findings reported in the Los Angeles Herald Examiner April 15 and 19 showed a majority of Americans feel that "import competition from Japan does more harm than good" in the U.S. A 60% to 35% majority expressed that opinion in a survey conducted for the Asian Shimbun newspaper. The telephone poll was taken among 1,599 adults nationwide between March 6 and 8.

Other results of the survey include:

- By 58% to 37%, a majority of Americans feel that Japanese auto imports to the U.S. are harmful to American business.
- By 60% to 15%, an overwhelming majority is convinced that the sale of Japanese auto in this country is competitive with American labor. Consumer households in the U.S. share that view by 63% to 10%.

However, a majority of Americans feel that Japanese goods are beneficial to U.S. consumers and the imports are of high quality.

By 81% to 9%, a majority is convinced that it has to be Japanese automobiles available in the U.S. People don't like to see Americans compete with the Japanese on quality of Japanese products, but they do like to have the option of buying Japanese products.

A 88% to 9% majority is convinced that "the Japanese make some of the highest-quality goods in the world," and they expect that the "Japanese goods tend to be cheaply made." Eleven years ago, in the first survey conducted for the Shimbun, a 64% to 35% majority thought the opposite.

Louis Harris, whose firm conducts the surveys, noted that American PC's Calendar of Events

- MAY 7 (Friday)
- MAY 8 (Saturday)
- MAY 9 (Sunday)
- MAY 11 (Tuesday)
- MAY 13 (Thursday)
- MAY 17 (Monday)
- MAY 21 (Friday)
- MAY 23 (Sunday)

NOGUCHI

Continued from Front Page

plans had been widely publicized and thus actually carrying out the action would result in further damage. So Naguchi must wait until the commission hearing, which could start as early as this month or perhaps in June or July. Naguchi said he was still "quite confident of victory after a full hearing."

Naguchi was charged with mismanagement and misuse of the coroner's department—allegations which both he and his former aides have denied ever since early March, when Chief Administrative Officer Harry L. Hufford asked Naguchi to resign.

Funderaiser Nets $7,400

The April 19 fundraising dinner organized by Naguchi supporters raised over $3,700 in New York, with additional donations received. Members of the Naguchi support group, Concerned Americans for Responsible Campaign (CARC) plans to fund the used to launch an advertising campaign to present Naguchi's side of the issue.

CARP members have insisted that the action was taken unfairly by the supervisors and perhaps, political or racially motivated. It has been involved in the board's actions against the coroner.

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