JACL budget for '83-'84 calls for $1.75 dues increase

by BARRY HONDA

SAN FRANCISCO, CA.—JACL chapter delegates face some difficult choices over the budget at the forthcoming National Convention Aug. 9-13 at the Airport Hyatt in Los Angeles as the National JACL Board situated a good part of their agenda for this past weekend (May 21-23). Some of the tough items include:

1. A $1.75 to $1.85 dues increase from FY 1983, the key difference based on whether the Washington office. Office continued or ceased, the Washington Office to the 1973-72 status that is now referred to as "inde

President Y. George Kodama—former Secretary/Treasurer, Marin

The nominations committee convenes Aug. 9, 2 p.m. at the convention to present the slate.

Nominations from the floor require background information as required on the official nominations form, signed by the candidates and supported by a majority of chapters of the District Council making the nomination.

The nominations committee also reminded guidelines on campaign limit hospitality to one evening and refreshments expenses to about $500.

Convention credentials required

LOS ANGELES—In order for a chapter to be certified to vote at the 27th Biennial National JACL Convention, the bylaws require the chapter to have:

- Membership of 25 or more.
- Average attendance of 25 or more.
- A correctly elected set of officers, including a President who is at least 18 years of age.
- A convention and bylaws consistent with that of the National JACL.
- Full and national and district dues, fees and assessments 60 days prior to the National Convention. Chapter initiation fees or chapter annual dues are $100.

Nominations were closed May 4. One office (v.p. for membership & services) has no nominee—which is possible since districts council seldom submit a full slate of candidates for each office. Nominations will be re-opened at the first session of the Convention (Aug. 9). The credentials committee presents its report, which may show a full slate, provided consent is received to replenish the nominations. The nominees are (in alphabetical order by office):

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For General Officers

Ben Takekishita—Chair, NCAL—National Personnel

For V.P. for Public Affairs

Chuck Kobakawa, Sequoia, NCAL—current chrm. of National

For V.P. for Planning & Development

Myoko (Miki) Shikanai—Chair, National Board memr.

For V.P. for Membership & Services—None


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Johnston’s AB 2710

Sacramento, Ca.

The hearing on AB 2710 in the Ways and Means Committee of the California Assembly was scheduled on Monday, May 18, but the bill didn’t come before the committee till 5:30 that afternoon. Carole Hayashino, Akiko Takeshita and I—the redress staff at National Headquarters—arrived in the State Capitol well before noon to temperatures that were already in the 80s.

We went directly to the office of Assemblyman Patrick Johnston, initiator and author of the legislation which seeks to compensate former JACL state employees who were fired in 1942. There were already a number of Japanese Americans in his office, having a lunch that was graciously hosted by Assemblyman Johnston, who was hard put to find a place to conduct necessary business in his crowded quarters. Except for a few of us, the guests were former employees who had special interest in the proceedings on AB 2710.

We were told by Johnston’s staff that the Ways and Means Committee was discussing legislation on Medicare which meant that we would be in for a long wait. As it turned out, we waited throughout the entire afternoon.

What had been the crowded hearing room was mainly empty by the time we walked in. The committee was winding down its discussion on a piece of legislation, having to do with the confirmation process of judicial appointments in the state. A debate was taking place, and after a half hour, the measure was defeated on a decisive vote.

When AB 2710 was brought before the committee, the chair’s immediate interest concerned the cost of the legislation should it be approved. Assemblyman Johnston, who spoke eloquently in support of his bill, reviewed the facts which provided the rationale for the initiative to seek compensation. His point was made quite clear: there was, in his view, an obligation by the State of California to make right that wrong which it had committed against JA employees in 1942.

Although the chair was somewhat reluctant to have the rest of us testify—because the committee had by then been in session for over eight hours and in view of late hour—Assemblyman Johnston requested that we be allowed to introduce ourselves. Surprisingly, I was invited by the chair to make a brief statement.

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NCRR, NCJAR offers proposals

Since the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians hearings are now history, two Nikkei redress organizations—the National Coalition for Redress/Reparations (NCRR) and the National Council for Japanese American Redress (NCJAR)—recently announced separately their plans to achieve monetary compensation for Japanese American evacuees.

NCRR spokesperson Lillian Nakano, in an Apr 13 Kobokei Manichi (San Francisco) article, said that her organization will urge direct monetary compensation to former internees (and their heirs) in a draft to be submitted to Congress. She noted that NCRR plans to share this draft with the Nikkei community and other redress organizations, including the JACL.

"In this way, the differences may be discussed as we strive for a common approach or common bill. A common bill, we feel, should be one that represents the sentiments of the entire community which incorporates individual payments that is meaningful and substantial," said Nakano.

She also referred to JACL redress committee director John Tateishi’s "full, charter" approach for the NCJAR.

Lutheran Church delegates from California, Nevada, Arizona, Utah and Hawaii endorsed NCRR’s efforts at their annual Pacific Southwest Synod meeting in Las Vegas April 14-15. The pre-NCRR resolution was presented by the Rev. Paul Nakamura of Lutheran Oriental Church, Territorial.

NCJAR: Lawsuit planned

The Chicago-based NCJAR announced in the New York Nichols a proposal prepared by its law firm for submission to the CRWC. The group had retained the law firm of Landis, Cohen, Segman and Kauk to explore the feasibility of filing suit against the U.S. government.

The proposal calls for an Act of Congress to grant jurisdiction to the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia to hear and determine certain cases.

Continued on Page 9

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Contact Information

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City/State/Zip: Phone:
Signature(s): Order with 10% for delivery
Kuwahara named JACCC pres.

LOS ANGELES—Frank Kuwahara, who served many years as general manager of the Southern California Flower Growers, was named president of the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center May 18 by the directors of the Little Tokyo center.

He succeeds George Doizaki, who died May 4.

The new president's list of awards and activities is one of the most impressive in the Japanese community.

In 1965 he was voted into the Hall of Fame of the Society of American Florists. In the 1960s he received the “Man of the Year” award from the California State Florists Association, an organization of which he was one of the founders.

In addition, Kuwahara is a recipient of the Nebraska Floral Award, the Mayor's Award from the Los Angeles County Supervisors' Citations.

In community affairs, Kuwahara is a member of the L.A. Men’s Storytelling Club; the L.A. Chamber of Commerce; and one-time head of the Joseph Shinoda Memorial Scholarship Foundation.

Until his appointment as president, Kuwahara served as one of the directors of the JACC and as a board advisor for the California State First Bank, Los Angeles office.

CSULA slates Asian theater arts project

LOS ANGELES—The CSU Los Angeles Theatre Arts Department and School of Education will initiate a pilot project in Asian Theater Arts this summer, employing Nobu McCarthy as assistant professor and artist-in-residence.

CSULA school officials said the project is “the first of its kind in the country” and will involve two courses taught by McCarthy during the 1982 summer quarter. The classes will focus on various aspects of Asian American theater and includes workshops, discussions and guest lectures by various professionals. For more information call (213) 224-3345.

AAJA awarded grant from Times Mirror

LOS ANGELES—The Asian American Journalists Association has received a $5,000 grant from the Times Mirror Co., a parent of the Los Angeles Times, it was announced recently by AAJA chair Bill Sing.

The award will be used for several community projects, including publication of a “Using the Media” guide book, conferences on journalism careers for students, community outreach programs and the development of a job network to help news organizations find qualified Asian American journalists.

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NAT’L BOARD
Continued from Front Page

3.—If district allocation cannot be maintained as is, or improved, the
Governing Committee has recommended that the JACL Legisla-
tive Education Committee (LEC) corporation for charitably
purposes in the State of California. Its specific purpose is to
"protect the civil rights and general welfare of, and promote the education of
issues relating to, Americans of Japanese ancestry." Within the mean-
quartiles if dues were slow, Wakabayashi pointed to travel-
charges be re-examined. But explained National Director Ron Wakaba-
Tsujimura and Floyd Shimomura. Papers were filed May
Committee.

are Minoru Yasui, Mike Masaoka, Shigeo Wilkamatsu, Dr. James
chair on the board; but rejected
immediately; tabled credit card proposal for membership payment.

International Relations: Chuck Kubokawa
Pan American Nikkei Assn, delegates from Brazil, Colombia,
Simultaneously translated my English to Spanish, here
Luis Yamakawa, president of the Latin American JACL, who
of you in Mexico City, and it opened the floodgates for North
and South America.

The Pianos also held planting
for the Secretary of State in Peru.

Salt Lake City
It may seem odd, but the two distinct
memories I have of Cary are both related to
the grave. Ten years ago, this month,
we buried our grandfather in the same
memorial garden. Cary was six years old then.
Before the graveside service, he kept
pointing to the casket, saying, “Grandpa in
the box, grandpa in the box.” He found
it quite humorous and giggled incessantly.

In the years between then and now, he
came only a flash on a bike, passing us on
the road. Like so many others, we have been
absorbed more or less into the families
of our relatives with whom we marry. There
was also a large age span between my
son and Cary, who were cousins. My son
was entering the academy about the
time Cary started elementary school.

Last week, on a radiant May day, we
followed the hearses carrying Cary’s
casket up the familiar route to the Japanese
section of the cemetery. He had died on
April 9th after an inflicted bullet wound to
the head. He was 16. A place had been
made for him in the gardens of the dead.
In the spring, there is no place so beauti-
ful for contemplation, where dead flowers
are revived to the cataracts spreading below and the mountains
towering in the east. The wind, without
its winter’s sting, is whispering cares
between the headstones.

All deaths are sad, but saddest are
those that occur in the spring, the season
of birth and renewal. The death of any
child is hard to bear, at whatever age. To
my knowledge, no parent lives who would
gladly exchange places with a
dying child. It is the oldest civilized
instinct. When a child dies first, guilt is
an everlasting legacy. That somehow, we
have failed the child in protecting him from
dying. We feel this way about the most
natural and uncontrollable deaths. The
guilt and grief are further compounded
when a young life is deliberately forfeited.
I cannot make an unconditioned
acceptance of suicide for fear of being
right in the death to dignity. Among
those I know, some have exercised that
dignity and it has been within my
compass. Those few, despite their
ferocity, have been accepted. I cannot feel
this way about Cary’s death.

One question reverberates, “What
was so special about Cary? Was he not
able to face life?” Nothing he did could have been so terri-
ble at sixteen, still very much a child.
Maybe I am wrong, but no child is born
bad. I wish we could blame his death on
drugs, but he did not use drugs. Did he
feel alone in this world? He was not
alone. He had two parents, a sister, two
grandmothers, four uncles and aunts,
and several cousins. His funeral was atten-
ted by many of his classmates. Cary was
not without friends. That’s what bothers
me. Apparently not one of us was a good
enough father or mother to stay the hand
that pulled the trigger.

He had a fine funeral. I fear his death
has become larger than his life, his very
short life. And cannot help but wonder
“Was the meaning to his life?“ Cary’s grave is not far from his
grandfather’s. He is safely sealed into the
Father’s day, and it opened the floodgates for North
America and Latin American Nikkei friendship. Those
who attended that conference included Ansel Adams,
who is noted for his affectionate and affectionate
experience. Many who were unable to attend have requested to
be kept informed of the next conference and to be sure of putting
him on the reservation list. Others have complained that
he did not take a real interest in that conference (they didn’t read
he Pacific Citizen) or that he was during the most busy part of their
business season.

“I come today to officially provide you with three points: (1)
The U.S. will relinquish the 1983 conference site to Lima, Peru,
because of the Redress Issue. (2) That the Pan American Nikkei
Assn be officially formed with ratifi-
cation of a constitution, which will be drafted here in Lima
and put up for formal adoption in 1985. (3) The U.S. will
be the host of the third conference in 1982.

To that extent, I have consented to chair this event.

I have been active in the JACL for many years.
Many of my friends and colleagues have been
generous in the past in their work with the
JACL. I have been honored to serve you
and I am grateful that a course of action
is being considered by all of those making the effort to attend
this historical gathering. I thank you for the warm hospitality
you have given to me and for your continued support.
And I extend my deep appreciation for
the benefit of all future generations of Pan American Nikkei—
Muchas gracias y viva Nikkei Panamerica.”

In the opinion of the panel, the meeting was successful and
likely to be productive. The discussions were broad and
encompassing, covering a wide range of topics. The
representatives from the various countries were able to
express their views and concerns, and the problems faced by the
Pan American Nikkei communities were acknowledged.

The meeting was well-attended, with representatives from
different countries and regions attending. The discussions
were lively and engaging, and the representatives were
able to share their experiences and perspectives.

Overall, the meeting was a success, and the representatives
were pleased with the outcome.

To Be Continued
Compensation Act for A-Bomb Fallout Victims

Denver, Colo.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, the conservative Utah Republican, is the chief sponsor of a bill called S. 1483, also known as the Atomic Bomb Fallout Compensation Act. As it stands now, the bill gives compensation to the victims of radioactive fallout caused by nuclear bomb tests in Nevada. At this writing, there are efforts to include servicemen who were exposed to radiation in nuclear bomb tests in both the South Pacific and Nevada.

A recent meeting of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee approved the bill 14 to 1, but it still has a long way to go. A press release from Senator Hatch's office says:

"Hatch's office says: ..."

"...according to their individual merits. We agree that the victims of these cancer victims should be compensated. We agree that these cancer victims should be补偿ed.

We need to keep a Better Eye on the Media

The image of Japanese Americans is colored with information that the public receives about Japan, other Asian groups, and even a few items that are actually about us. The home of the first, white, and back, certainly, stimulated an appreciation for Japanese women. I understand that the business in sake and sushi hit a peak during those weeks.

More recently, trade friction, however, paints a portrait of a mean economic animal in Japan. Couple that with the census data that indicates that Asian and Pacific Islanders have the highest income. Seems in many more ways, the US is more like Japanese nationals. Don't forget the lustful picture of white slavery that has surfaced most recently in the press. A sprinkle of the 60 minutes program on Japan's use of slaves.

35 Years Ago

MAY 31, 1947

May 6—Canadian government considers Royal Commission to investigate "irregular" disposal of evacuee property (farmlands, boats and cattle) for a war of the 1917-1918, some losses due to theft and vandalism, losses up to $20,000.


May 8—Japanese Prime Minister Sato resigns, pressure from the opposition, to the extent that it is said going on between the "kabuki" and "blue" factions.

May 10—Nazi war crimes trial of former Allies ends, 600 criminals.

May 16—Nikkei of 100,000 484,000 in Hawaii ship orchid lei time loyalty of Nisei to Japanese nationals.

We do not account for the stereotype and house them under the broad brush of any of them. The fact that they exist and the fact that we ignore the injustice of the way we managed to ignore the injustice of the way we managed to ignore the injustice of the way we managed to ignore the injustice of the way we managed to ignore the injustice of the way we managed to ignore the injustice of the way we managed to ignore the injustice of the way we managed to ignore the injustice of the way we managed to ignore the injustice of the way we managed to ignore the injustice of the way we managed to ignore the injustice of the way we managed to ignore the injustice of the way we managed to ignore the injustice of the way we managed to ignore the injustice of the way we managed to ignore the injustice of the way we managed to ignore the injustice of the way we managed to ignore the injustice of the way we managed to ignore the injustice of the way we managed to ignore the injustice of the way we managed to ignore the injustice of the way we managed to ignore the injustice of the way we managed to ignore the injustice of the way we managed to ignore the injustice of the way we managed to ignore the injustice of the way we managed to ignore the injustice of the way we managed to ignore the injustice of the way we managed to ignore the injustice of the way we managed to ignore the injustice of the way we managed to ignore the injustice of the way we managed to ignore the injustice of the way we managed to ignore the injustice of the way we managed to ignore the injustice of the way we managed to ignore the injustice of the way we managed to ignore the injustice of the way we managed to ignore the injustice of the way we managed to ignore the injustice of the way we managed to ignore the injustice of the way we managed to ignore the injustice of the way we managed to ignore the injustice of the way we managed to ignore the injustice of the way we managed to ignore the injustice of the way we managed to ignore the injustice of the way we managed to ignore the injustice of the way we managed to ignore the injustice of the way we managed to ignore the injustice of the way we managed to ignore the injustice of the way we managed to ignore the injustice of the way we managed to ignore the injustice of the way we managed to ignore the injustice of the way we managed to ignore the injustice of the way we managed to ignore the injustice of the way we managed to ignore the injustice of the way we managed to ignore the injustice of the way we managed to ignore the injustice of the way we managed to ignore the injustice of the way we managed to ignore the injustice of the way we managed to ignore the injustice of the way we managed to ignore the injustice of the way we managed to ignore the injustice of the way we managed to ignore the injustice of the way we managed to ignore the injustice of the way we managed to ignore the injustice of the way we managed to ignore the injustice of the way we managed to ignore the injustice of the way we managed to ignore the injustice of the way we managed to ignore the injustice of the way we managed to ignore the injustice of the way we managed to ignore the injustice of the way we managed to ignore the injustice of the way we managed to ignore the injustice of the way we managed to ignore the injustice of the way we managed to ignore the injustice of the way we managed to ignore the injustice of the way we managed to ignore the injustice of the way we managed to ignore the injustice of the way we managed to ignore the injustice of the way we managed to ignore the injustice of the way we managed to ignore the injustice of the way we managed to ignore the injustice of the way we managed to ignore the injustice of the way we managed to ignore the injustice of the way we managed to ignore the injustice of the way we managed to ignore the injustice of the way we managed to ignore the injustice of the way we managed to ignore the injustice of the way we managed to ignore the injustice of the way we managed to ignore the injustice of the way we managed to ignore the injustice of the way we managed to ignore the injustice of the way we managed to ignore the injustice of the way we managed to ignore the injustice of the way we managed to ignore the injustice of the way we managed to ignore the injustice of the way we managed to ignore the injustice of the way we managed to ignore the injustice of the way we managed to ignore the injustice of the way we managed to ignore the injustice of the way we managed to ignore the injustice of the way we managed to ignore the injustice of the way we managed toignore the injustice of the way we managed to ignore the injustice.
JACL ROLE
Continued from Front Page

Los Angeles The phenomenon of aging and retire­ment has been a topic of discussion at Na­tional Conventions, at isolated workshops held at the district and chapter levels, and at gatherings where “It’s about time we addressed Nisei retirement” advocates have voiced their concerns. The task which the JACL National Aging and Retirement Committee has been asked to assume is to identify the priority issues of aging and retirement which are influential, or will influence, the lives of the Nisei elderly population.

Last weekend, Betty Kozasa a Pacific Southwest District representative and I had an opportunity to share our concerns about the task of the committee at a local district council meeting.

Betty Kozasa, who is the Director of the Foster Grandparent Program and a longtime Wahiawa JACLer, had recently sent out to all the chapters in her district area a request for a response to a needs assessment conducted by the committee. She had received but one response from the chapters and so we both inquired as to why more had not responded to her request for these representatives of the chapters believe that aging and retirement is a priority.

It also continued to discriminate with members of the peoples of the so-called Asia-Pacific Triangle.

The Asia-Pacific Triangle, which had been established as part of the 1977 Immigration Act, basically encompassed a geographical region consisting of nearly all of Asia, with the exception of Russia and Siberia. Japan and other Far East nations were within this tri­angle, as well as Southeast Asian countries and all Pacific islands north and south of Australia and New Zealand.

The triangle provision of NOS specifically said that persons anywhere in the world, who “is at­tached to a sense of his ancestry to his people or people indigenous to the triangle,” shall be chargeable for im­migration purposes not to the country of his birth, like most others, but to the land of his ancestry, regard­less of how much of his native land, or may be removed from such land of his ancestry.

Furthermore, the provision would count a Japanese Canadian born in Japan as part of the immigration quota from Ja­pan. The same would apply to any American of Japanese ancestry who was born in a country outside the triangle.

It was not until October of 1980 that amendments were added to the McCarran-Walter Act which eliminated the NOS provisions. President Lyndon B. Johnson signed Public Law 89-236, which revised the Immigration and Na­tionalization Act of 1952 to not legalize the fact that the 300,000 immigrants permitted to enter the U.S. annually be admitted on the basis of their skills and relationships to those al­ready in the country, rather than on the basis of race, creed or nationality.

JACL, as it had pushed for pas­sage of the McCarran-Walter Act to have the 1965 amendments eliminating the NOS provi­sions added to the law. The League had submitted a statement in sup­port of the amendments to the Con­gressional Committee on Immig­ration, urging the elimination of racial inequalities in U.S. immi­gration law and procedures.

Marina to hear LAPD Asian Task Force

LOS ANGELES—In response to growing fears in the community over escalating incidents of crime, the Marina JACL invited members of the L.A. Police Dept. Asian Task Force to address the chapter’s annual meeting on how best to protect one’s home and person. Chapter representatives met on the first Thursday of the month, 7:30 p.m., at Burton Park field house, former community center in Marina del Rey.

Kanji dictionary for sightseeing printed

TOKYO—Mainichi Newspapers published an 18-volume Kanji dic­tionary, the first of its kind for the blind, to commemorate the 10th anniversary of the Mainichi periodical, Tenji, in Japanese Braille. Grouped by radicals, it contains 2,118 characters.

U.S., Japan talks on mutual defense barred

WASHINGTON—Consultations between U.S. military officials and uniformed personnel of Japan’s self-defense forces have been con­ducted “continually,” the Yomiuri correspondent here reported May 3. “This was the first time the talks have been brought to light,” correspondent Toshio Arakawa noted from U.S. sources who asked for anonymity.

Next consultations are expected in July in Hawaii, the same source said, to strengthen ties between Japan and the U.S. The two nations might defend its sea lanes for 3,000 miles by the end of the year.

Meanwhile, U.S. marines conducted an air-sea landing exercise on Iwo Jima May 5-6, the first since the island was reverted to Japan in 1968. Purpose was to evacuate U.S. civilians kept hostage in a mythi­cal city.

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It could be the difference between retiring as a pensioner.

Now everyone is eligible to build a tax-deferred retirement fund with a California First IRA Account. Ask us for details. And do it today. Because the sooner you start, the more secure your future will be.
28 National JACL
Convention Schedule
All events at Hyatt Airport Hotel, Los Angeles, except as noted.
Admission prices (two rates: $35-$40; Early Bird Special before June 15, and after June 15): Package deal: $115, $150; Registration: $15, $25; order Early Bird Special or Convention Package by 6/12/1982.
JACL National Convention, P.O. Box 95037, Los Angeles, CA 90009; 213-484-2047.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 8
2:00 p.m.—Pacific Citizen Board. (Nisei Week Festival Parade in Little Tokyo, 3:00 p.m.)

MONDAY, AUGUST 9
3:30 p.m.—EXECOM; 12 noon—JACL National Board; 2:00 p.m.—Nominations Committee; 5:30 p.m.—Social Mixer.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 10
8:00 a.m.—Business Session IV; 12 noon—Candidate's Forum (add: $30, $10 includes bento); Concurrent workshops: 1:35 p.m.—International Relations Committee, Committee on Atom Bomb Survivors; 8:00 a.m.—National Committee for Redress, 9:00 p.m.—(add: $15, $20); 9:00 p.m.—JACL Roch (add: $10, $15).

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11
8:00 a.m.—Business Session V: 10 a.m.—Golf tournament, hosted by Selanoco JACL, California County Club ($35, $40, indicate five last handicaps on entry form); 12 noon—Fashion show lunch ($25-$35); 5:00 p.m.—Business Session VI; 6:00 p.m.—Sakata Exchange Banquet ($40, $50).

THURSDAY, AUGUST 12
8:00 a.m.—Business Session IV; 12 noon—Masahiro Matsuo Distinguished Service Award banquet ($40, $50).

SATURDAY, AUGUST 14
8:00 a.m.—National Board Meeting.

Ft. Lupton hosts MPDC meet
FT. LUPTON, Colo.—Over the April 16-18 weekend, the Mountain Plains District Council met here for its Spring session headed by Selanoco JACL, D.C. Gov. Ron Shibata of Albuquerque presided.
Two national committee workshops were conducted by Natl. Vice President Mits Kawai and San Antonio, Texas, JACL. Dr. Michael Ego on aging and retirement. Both also addressed the members of the Ft. Lupton Chapter.

On behalf of the District, I would like to thank Mr. and Mrs. Sam Koshio for opening their home to us out of their backyard and to Ms. Tamiko Nitahara, president—Ft. Lupton Chapter for his assistance. I would personally like to thank Sam Koshio for his hard work in putting the Spring meeting together and many others whose names I did not have time to complete the success of our event, were taken care of. Last but not least, to the membership, thank you for making our stay in Ft. Lupton most enjoyable. You are beautiful people and, I look forward to returning to Ft. Lupton in the future again to renew our friendship.
Asian deaths baffle scientists

WASHINGTON—The “Buy American” campaign conducted by some U.S. auto industry groups is the subject of a recent Washington Post column by Richard Cohen.

“Patriotism, as Samuel Johnson observed, is the last refuge of the scoundrel,” Cohen wrote. “The last refuge of the buy-American campaign is upon us,” Cohen wrote, “as it turns out to be.”

“Chemical warfare, such as mycotoxins of the Soviet Union and Asian allies, research by the CDC indicates that the ailment is not limited to Himal tribesmen of northern Laos, the intended targets of the biological attack.”

The CDC will continue its investigation of the mysterious disease, even though it lacks vital statistics and autopsy reports. However, they have been relying on people who had relatives that were afflicted with the same sickness.

The possible explanations for the deaths are being considered in the final Housing Plan/Environmental Assessment.

The site is commercially zoned approximately 5 acres fronting on Water Street, the main artery serving the St. John’s Newfound property.

The property is directly adjacent to the roll on roll off government ferry wharf.

The site is commercially zoned approximately 4 blocks from the recently announced Bank of Nova Scotia Tower.

Most of the land can be made vacant at minimal cost.

1. Short-term land lease proposals
2. Acquisition and/or development proposals

FOR SALE OR JOINT VENTURE

New discovery for all automobiles, up to 50% more mileage on every gallon of gas.

Why not drive in comfort and safety.

Patented in Canada and U.S.A. pollution almost nil.

This is not a gimmick, it’s the answer to our environmental problem. It took 38 years to develop and perfect this invention.

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(416) 233-4593

ST. JOHN'S NEWFOUNDLAND PRIME PROPERTY AVAILABLE

The Horwood Lumber Company, operating in downtown St. John's, for the last 75 years, has recently ceased operations.

The Horwood lands comprise approximately 5 acres fronting on Water Street, the main artery serving the St. John's Newfound property.

The property is directly adjacent to the roll on roll off government ferry wharf.

The site is commercially zoned approximately 4 blocks from the recently announced Bank of Nova Scotia Tower.

Most of the land can be made vacant at minimal cost.

We are interested in:
1. Short-term land lease proposals
2. Acquisition and/or development proposals

ST. JOHN'S NEWFOUNDLAND PRIME PROPERTY AVAILABLE

THE ALASKA LAND AUCTION
ASCWELL LAKES SUBDIVISION

40 tracts all with lakefrontage or dedicated lake access will be sold to the highest bidder.

NO MINIMUM BID

DATE: SUNDAY JUNE 6, 1982 / TIME: 1:30 P.M.

LOCATION: PACIFIC AUCTION BUILDING

MILE 7 OLD Seward Highway

BID CONDUCTED BY: WARD REALTY, (1/2 MILE SOUTH OF O'Malley Rd.) ON OLDeward Hwy.

ALL TRACTS WILL BE SOLD OWNER FINANCED WITH VERY EASY TERMS!

$300 DOWN $60 PER MONTH INCLUDING 9% INTEREST

Located just 17 Miles North of Willow off the Parks Hwy, whether you intend to build a permanent home, a recreation cabin or a speculative development. We are offering the best priced lots available.

COMPLETE DESCRIPTIVE BROCHURES AND PLATS AVAILABLE AT ALL AUCTIONS

Spend the Day, Night, Weekend at Villa Francesca Relax Alone or Entertain Guests

Newport Beach, Ca. Joint Venture Partner Needed

I own the largest piece of property in Newport Beach’s most prestigious community—Huntington Ridge. Plans have been completed & approved for a hotel, condominium complex, fitness center, restaurant, tennis courts and a private beach. I am considering a joint venture. I am offering $7 million for the property and am willing to invest an additional $10 million. I am looking for a joint venture partner to invest a minimum of $2 million. The project will be developed with the goal of generating a 25% return on investment. I am open to any proposal that can help achieve this goal. Contact me at (213) 537-7100 to discuss this opportunity.
Desert Exile: The Uprooting of a Japanese American Family

by Yoshiko Uchida


The Census says Asian women outnumber men

According to 1890 figures from the Bureau of the Census. Leveling out at a final count of 3,697,542 Asian/Pacific Islander Americans, there were 1,866,743 females in the U.S. compared to 1,830,796 males. Previous total was 3,500,636. See Apr. 2., p. 3.

The census further revealed that there are 18 states which contain an Asian American community of 25,000 or more and that women outnumbered the men in 15 states.

The census also revealed that 18 metropolitan areas have Asian American populations which exceed the 25,000 mark. Of these: Portland (191,846), Honolulu (193,759), and Vancouver (193,759) are the three Pacific Coast cities. New York (183,743), Los Angeles (180,369), San Francisco (177,012), Chicago (161,354), and Minneapolis (133,236) are among the cities with Asian American populations exceeding 100,000.


Immigration

Continued from Front Page

Regarding the sanction (findings and impressum) on employers and workers, BCIJ said that while this may be needed to help control illegal immigration, the bill does not adequately consider the economic, social, and political consequences of such an action. The bill may bear the responsibility of finding that a document is reasonably true.

Even though it is pointed at this provision, the bill was passed by the House of Representatives and the Senate. The bill is in the final stage of consideration by the President.


'Small Effect'

Los Angeles police and sheriff departments, noted the Times, have policies against enforcing immigration laws. Will fear that such enforcement would have a "chilling effect" on the relationship between law enforcement agencies and immigrant communities. Since the Times said it would like to see the bill passed with the Grassley amendment deleted. Nevertheless, the Simpson-Mazzoli proposal, it noted, was a "balanced package" that was intended to "straighten the immigration laws" and "to restrict the use of pocket TV sets next fad from Japan".

Japanese ID System

As for the national identification system, the "bill fails to restrict the use of the system on any request that it would not be applicable to such an individual without a legal or immigration consideration. He added that it was not hard to envision the recrudescent legacy of American Jews in World War II, using information gathered by this system. It also points out that the bill does not mention or support the enforcement of the 1952 Quota System or any other labor laws, as increased the strength of workers in "any grievance or conviction. He added that these points could not go unchallenged, for "if there is discrimination against immigrants, there is certain to be discrimination against employers hiring illegal aliens--both extremely costly and unnecessary."

Other Criticisms

Other criticisms of the bill have noted flaws in the proposed legislation as well. The U.S. Chamber of Commerce questioned the government's authority to-Muslims, while the JACL opposed employer hiring illegal aliens; "both extremely costly and unnecessary."

NCRA

From Continued Page 2

claims against the United States by persons of Japanese and Native American (Alaskan) ancestry. Basically, the suit would call for the court to review all claims by Japanese Americans and Alaskans who were evicted, interned and relocated due to government order.

NCRA also calls for: the "waiver of certain defenses" by the U.S. government, such as statutes of limitations; prior settlements or releases of any claims; failure to exhaust administrative remedies, and "sovereign immunity."

Damages Considered for Remedy

The court may consider such a claim as a violation of constitutional rights, loss of property and physical, and emotional damages.

The court may set off any payments made by the United States to other organizations. The court may not consider the government's payments for food, housing, transportation, or other provisions during evacuation, relocation or detention. A prevailing claimant under this Act may be awarded attorney fees.

Any payments to claimants pursuant to the provision of this act shall not be subject to tax by any jurisdiction.

NCRA has established a Redress Legal Fund, and by February the group raised $58,000 of the needed $75,000 for legal fees.

23rd Overseas Japanese Convention held

Tokyo—Some 3000 Japanese Americans studying in Japan and 160 native Japanese attended the 23rd Convention of Overseas Japanese (Kaiji Nokonin) May 4-7 here at Saito Akman, Tokyo. The convention was organized by the U.S. government and Foreign Minister Yoshio Sakamura, addressed the group, which sees immigration and Japanese language and international understanding as major areas for improvement.

Pocket TV sets next fad from Japan

Tokyo—Japanese black-and-white TV sets that can fit in a coat pocket or purse, similar to stereo cassette players, are among the new electronic products being promoted by Japan's consumer electronics industry. Sony and Matsushita have recently put their versions of pocket television in the market in Japan. Both companies, using small color screen sizes, will be introduced to the overseas markets soon.
Mrs. Norm Mineta co-edits 10th Congressional Club Cook Book

The 744-page publication contains more than 800 recipes from 533 contributors, including Mrs. Ronald Reagan. While most of the recipes were provided by the Congressmen, Senators and their spouses, past Club members, spouses of Cabinet members and Supreme Court justices, and by spouses of Ambassadors of various countries accredited to the United States. The Congressional Club is one of the most prestigious and influential organizations in Washington, being the only club in the White House which is open to Japanese Americans. For its 73rd anniversary, only the wives of the Senate and the House of Representatives form the active membership.

According to Mrs. Mineta, the compiling, editing, and printing of the recipe book took more than five years. The huge volume is divided into 18 chapters, from appetizers and beverages to pickles and preserves. Each chapter is identified by a Washington institution, with Chapter 1 titled "The Capitol," and including a short historical sketch of each. Thus, according to the Congressional Club, a purchaser of the Cook Book not only receives a collection of national and international recipes, but also a short history of the major Washington institutions and memorials. Incidentally, each recipe is signed by its contributor. Mrs. Reagan contributed four recipes: (1) lemon wine soup, (2) crab-meat casserole, (3) baked potato pie, and (4) California fruit cup marrow.

Mrs. Robert Matsumoto, wife of the Sacramento Congressman, also provided four: (1) western carrot casserole, (2) trout in cream, (3) chilled salted salmon, and (4) California fruit cup marrow.

Since 1972, the Club has been self-sustaining through the sale of the Congressional Club Cookbook, which can be purchased only through the Club. Its President emphasized that the Club currently earns approximately $1,000 per month, which may be due to sending a check or money order for $15 to The Congressional Club Cookbook, P.O. Box 1425, Northwest, Washington, D.C. 20004.

18 Chapters and Hilarious Titles

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WW2 Newspaper Clippings of Evacuation-Camp Days

Collection from 1942 Scrapbook

Collected by Yoriko Wasanbake Sanasak from Feb. 1942, when agitation for evacuation of persons of Japanese ancestry from the West Coast began, through the summer of 1942, when she was interned at Camp Harmony, the temporary detention center in Pu-Yallup, Washington. Includes, stories, letters to the editor, columns and photographs crammed into a 100-page softcover book published by her brother, Dr. James Watanabe, now of Spokane.

PACIFIC CITIZEN, 244 So. San Pedro St., #106
Los Angeles, CA 90012

Please send copies of the Watanabe collection of WW2 evacuation newspaper clippings at $7.00 postpaid.

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City, State, ZIP

PACIFIC CITIZEN

A Reader's Postscript

"HEROIC STRUGGLES of Japanese Americans is a stirring account of the experiences of a group of Japanese Americans who fought to defend their country during World War II. The book is a moving portrayal of the determination and bravery of these people and their reaction so vividly that the reader can almost imagine these experiences are his own."

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USTRONOGRAPH PRINT

The Islet: Pete Hirokuno. Limited edition, 21-28 bars, first a

$30.00 postpaid.

Nisei: Kenji Otsuka's memoir, "To Save America." This book is an important contribution to our understanding of the Nisei's role in the war. (Soft cover, $7.95; hard cover, $16.95, post paid)

Japanese American story, "The Legacy," by Russell Baker, is a powerful and moving account of the Nisei's contributions to the war effort. (Hard cover, $20.00, post paid)

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PEOPLE

- Awards
John Robert Nambo, a graduate of Santa Clara, was recently awarded a full- tuition Scholarship Grant Fellowship and an annual stipend of $6,000 per year by Stanford University’s Graduate School of Biological Sciences. John is the son of Selanoco JACL Drs. and Mrs. Nambo of Rolling Hills.

June Hayashi was honored May 1 by the Pasadena Human Relations Commission receiving the Raymond Pitts Award for her qualifying efforts at John Muir High School. She was also fitted for the soap opera in Pasadena schools and for her work with youth and church groups.

The Maeda family and Gardena parents and Akko children (younger Akiko, Miko, Kent and Lance) and family of the year by the Gardena Valley Kiwanis Club at a luncheon May 20 for their dedication to 22 years, the Maeda family was honored for their dedication and involvement in community affairs. Dr. Maeda, a pediatrician, has practiced in Gardena for over 20 years. Mrs. Maeda has been active in the local PTA as well as Junior High chairman and treasurer of the Gardena Valley Kiwanis Club’s Women’s Auxiliary. The Maedas are all active members of the Gardena Buddhist Church.

Kotaro Tamaki, the wake of the city of Hawaii was recently granted a $8,000 scholarship by the Japanese American Memorial Foundation Scholarship Committee. Los Angeles, the son of Richard and Lauraette Sewake of Whittier, hi. plans to enter the field of agriculture in order to become a floricultural extension service.
A Close Encounter
Tokyo
An inebriated Japanese (A) is lurking down a street in the Shinjuku entertainment district when he bumps into a young, slender, gentleman (B).

This close encounter lead to conversation:

B. "Kimi, kyoatkeru!' (You, watch out!)"
A. "Wondenzu? (What did you say?)"
B. "Mae wo mite aruke! (Look where you're going.)"
A. "Kimi mo omaji danaka! (The same for you!)
B. "Yaro! Namaski dazo! (C'mon, you're pretty drunk.)"
A. "Yaro do nana da? (What do you mean by that?)"
B. "Ataraimai. Kimi ga butaketakandarou. (Isn't that right? You bumped into me.)"
A. "Chubasho! Baka ni aru. Yaru no naka guru aru. (You be careful! I don't take me for a fool. If you want to fight, I'm ready.)"

The above terms are typically used by Japanese in arguments. The words seem rather prosaic when compared to the colorful expressions used by two Westerners, as follows:

B. "Hey, you, watch where you're going."
A. "What did you say, man?"
B. "Goddamnit! I said watch where you're going."
A. "What about you, man."
B. "Don't give me any lip, you damned fool!"
A. "If it's a fool you're after,"
B. "You ought to give me the shot."
A. "Try it, bub, any old time."

Although not used above, the English vocabulary is much richer in four-letter words and insulatting expressions, that can range from accusations of intense, closeknit with various animals, deviations from normal sex relations to the multiple damnations of god.

The Japanese argument sounds more like verbal exchanges between two Puritans, two Quakers or two Mormons. Rather than from adjectives and phrases, the Japanese language tends to convey feelings more indirectly in euphemisms and in euphemistic terms.

Canal Camp reunion may draw 700
FRESNO, Calif.—Host committee for the 40th year Gila River Canal Camp reunion now expects 700 to attend the reunion, to be held in Fresno, Calif.

A Saturday morning golf tournament is being planned with George Okada of Parlier as chairman. Dr. Akemi Kikumura of Misaki, reunion registrar, 8128 S. Bethel St., Selma, CA 93662.

The entire package at the Wilshire Hyatl Hotel, 11759 San Vicente, West Los Angeles, may be reserved through Mrs. Yo Okada, 1323 S. Hewitt St., Fresno, CA 93710. or Call (213) 227-5882. Reservation Desk.

Please make checks payable to Gila River Reunion Committee.

For Bonafide JACL Members and Family Only

Deadline is July 15th.

Please send a letter stating your name, address, and why you wish to be an exhibitor. Requested for exhibitors are: a picture of your family, a description of your family, and a list of your family's history.

Call (213) 227-5882 for more information.

12-PACIFIC CITIZEN / Friday, May 28, 1982

A Close Encounter
Tokyo

While in English, "you is" is "you", in Japanese, it can be "anata", "kimi", "omae" or "temei". In the samurai films, the obi is "omae" is used for you. In standard conversation, "anata" is normally used, while "kimi" and "temei" is used among close friends or within the family. When used elsewhere, these words tend to carry different meanings.

As the result of Japan's long and stable history, superimposed by layers of class distinctions, which in turn had formed inbred discipline, the Japanese language is euphemistic in depth. Emotions are kept under control, or at least, not outwardly expressed in colorful words and violent manner.

If one is really interested in understanding the Japanese, one needs to study her language through which one can also learn much about people, for it is the social background of the people, encompassing the experiences of more than one thousand years of recorded history, that developed the Japanese language, with its euphemisms, "horne", "tatsme" and "hanrei".

The deterioration of the language may mean that the culture is deteriorating; for it, is the culture that accepts the changes in language.