Honolulu – The United States must compensate the JACL and the Japanese American community who were “imprisoned” during World War II, said Frank Saburo Sato, candidate for national president of the Japanese American Citizens League (JACL), at the JACL’s 69th annual convention here recently.

“There is no good reason for this country to be in the world today,” said Goldberg. “We have a responsibility to prevent future internments.”

The convention will meet this month, said Goldberg, in order to create a society in which the spirit of freedom, liberty and tolerance lives. That’s the way and that’s a hard thing to do.

Former government attorney urges reopening of Korematsu

WASHINGTON—An attorney who worked for U.S. Office of Emergency Management during World War II has urged the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians to ask Congress to reopen the Supreme Court’s relocation cases of Korematsu v. U.S.

Joseph L. Ruat, Jr., in a letter to CWRIC chair Jean Z. Bernstein May 9, 1968, expressing the views of the Jewish American Citizens League (JACL) said that the government had to reverse the Korematsu decision.

“Now that the Commission has stated in its platform, ‘We oppose the use of federal power to prevent relocation and internment of civilians by the Japanese,’ and that the government has to re-state the same decision, it will be possible to open the courts to the decision of Korematsu,” Goldberg said.

“The government of this country has a responsibility to prevent future internment,” Goldberg said. “We have a responsibility to prevent future internments.”

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Profile & Platform of Candidates for National JACL Office

Frank Sato lone nominee for Secretary/ treasurer

In the forthcoming weeks, the ten nominees for national JACL offices will be introduced. Each candidate’s platform will be presented.

The series opens this week with Frank Sato of Washington, D.C., the lone nominee for secretary-treasurer, and will culminate with profiles and statements by the three nominees for national president. – Editor.

Aware that hard choices would have to be made for sale of the JACL, Frank Saburo Sato, who will be 83 years old by Convention time, says he is pushing to make it as easy for others who wish to run for the JACL board.

Sato, a graduate of the University of Hawaii, has served as president of the University club and is a member of the University student club.

A JACL member since 48, and currently on the Washington, D.C., chapter board of directors, Sato serves on the Abe & Etsu Foundation Board of Directors.

The JACL Office advisory committee has invited Sato to discuss ways to make the organization more visible to the anti-Japanese hysteria on the West Coast.

“An immediate, temporary, nighttime curfew seems to hit all three of us,” he said.

U.S. denies visas to Japanese no-nukers

NEW YORK—The State Department denied visas to about 300 Japanese citizens who had been planning to attend the U.S. Special Session of disarmament on June 7 and a rally in support of that session.

A State Dept. official quoted in the New York Times June 1 as saying the government has been in discussions with the government of Japan to deny visas to any Japanese citizens who have been invited to the Special Session.

Thus far, no such requests have been made, the official said.

Sato’s platforms for the JACL convention include

1. The JACL convention

2. The JACL convention

3. The JACL convention

4. The JACL convention

5. The JACL convention

6. The JACL convention

7. The JACL convention

8. The JACL convention

9. The JACL convention

10. The JACL convention

Asian families in San Francisco say teenagers are harassing them

Torrance, Calif. – Three Asian American families here have been subjected to harassment by neighborhood teenagers, reported the Torrance Daily Breeze May 21.

One family, the Ishis, one Japanese and one Filipino, live in the 25th Street block of Hawthorne Blvd.

Although it might be classified as a hate crime, the Ishis family has been targeted because of their accents.

Two of their homes have been broken into, the front door of one of their homes had been broken, and all three families have been favored by a university campus.

Autoworker sells ‘Buy American’ shirts to protest Japanese cars

Arlington, Va.—A autoworker at the General Motors assembly plant here is on a crusade to rally the American people back to American cars, reported the Dallas Morning News May 2.

John Martin, 41, in selling T-shirts emblazoned with a U.S. map, over which Japanese family plates are being knocked over by Japanese cars in California closed.

“If I just saw the dollar amount it would be overwhelming,” said Martin, who has worked 24 years for GM.

What other country in the world would let another country take their economy except America?”

Martin said he does not want his country to be a country that would “be nothing but the Japanese people or their cars.”

He bought a few shirts at a time, he said, “so I could do a little work and stand.”

“Japanese cars come in three colors—all American red, white and blue.”

Chol Soo Lee’s bail set at $1 million

San Francisco—Bail has been set at $1 million for Chol Soo Lee, the 28-year-old Korean immigrant facing a retar for a 1977 murder, Superior Court Judge Harry Z. Bernstein set the figure May 17, at the request of assistant attorney William Smith, who said that Lee is a substantial bail risk because he is an immigrant and may likely flee the country.

Smith also asked for a continuance in the trial, moving it from Aug. 24 to Aug. 2. Lee had opposed the continuance, but if he had gone to trial May 24, the prosecution would have been able to read into the record the testimony of witness John Huye, without allowing Lee’s counsel a chance to cross examine.

Lee agreed to a limited waiver of speedy trial to within 10 days after Aug. 2.

Lee had been convicted in 1973 for a street-corner killing of a repeated gang leader. Lee was sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder. However, a committee was formed by Asian American community members who maintained that Lee was innocent of the murder and through their efforts, Lee was able to obtain a retrial.

Asian immigrants face racism in San Francisco

San Francisco—Asian immigrants face racism in San Francisco, reported the San Francisco Chronicle April 24.

Asian immigrants and their families face harassment, according to the San Francisco Police Department.

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Wisconsin: ‘Land of Fighting’ Bob LaFollette’

By MINORU YASUI

Chair, JACL Redress Committee

Few will remember Wisconsin as the “Land of Fighting Bob LaFollette”, a great liberal during the early 1900’s and the first Democrat to hold the White House for a full term, and one from the state of Wisconsin was approved the resolution to remodel and to win such legislative enactment for “Japanese” who were evacuated during the evacuation of 1942.

Julius Fujihira of the Milwaukee JACL started in 1961 to win such enactment. He was defeated in January, 1962. Despite his failure in January, 1962, he was a great role model for young people, and his name has been associated with the effort to win such enactment.

An educational teach-in had been planned by the Asian American Student Union of the Univ. of Wisconsin for April 17. As matters turned out, it also served to be a quiet sort of celebration, led by Jim Tokuhisa, a biology student from Chicago, and participated in by dozens of other young people. A father’s pride leads me to note that the resolution, which was first introduced in August, was conceived, initiated, planned and organized by the father of one of these young people, even at the time of Evacuation.

President Theodore Roosevelt, of the Milwaukee JACL, and Ellen Kozak as a free lance journalist came from Milwaukee. They related, in their personal testimony, Maria Sato as filmmaker showed a film, and Sherry Castelnuovo of Northwestern University spoke on constitutional aspects.

We found a Robert Dewa, an AJA from Hawaii who had attended law school in Madison during the 1930’s, and who stayed to practice law there during the past 50 years.

There is a Paul Kusuda, who is an administrator in the field of corrections for the State of Wisconsin, and who, being highly personable, a young sound engineer for WHA radio and TV, who being greatly talented.

It is revealing that a strong effort mobilize resources—and it is even rare to thing that there are other Americans who will, of every color and that of every color and every race, to commit himself but these individuals support our basic rights for justice—for redress and redress and redress.

JACLs and AJAs in every state should rally around to mobilize support for redress.

Wisconsin: ‘Land of Fighting’ Bob LaFollette’

Some Thoughts on Redress

By ROY M. NISHIKAWA

In March, 1982, the assembly approved the resolution by a 6-3 vote, despite shrill characterizations as "nauseating, frightening, crazy and idiotic." The resolution was sent to the Senate for concurrence. The Senate approved it unanimously; the order of the day was Evacuation.

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JACLs and AJAs in every state should rally around to mobilize support for redress.
Enthusiasm up for Nisei veterans reunion in L.A.

LOS ANGELES--The 10th biennial Nisei Veterans Reunion will be held Aug. 3-4 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in the downtown Los Angeles Hotel. Hats will be the Nisei Veterans Coordinating Council, a 19-member group, with Bob Hayamizu as general chairman. Assisting him are Col. Young O. Kim, David Monji, Mot Motosukia and Harry Yamamoto, vice-chairmen.

Resurgence follows: Aug. 5 (Thur)--Registration. Hospitality Night; Aug. 6 (Fri)--Golf. Welcome Banquet; Hoyt Wake (Sat)--Chapter night: lOOth/442nd; Sun)--Memorial Service, Nisei Veterans Memorial at the site of the Japanese American National Memorial. The Hyatt Regency Hotel.

Hyatt Regency Hotel (located at 5760 E. Flower St., Long Beach, CA 90802, (213) 532-0857) will host five days of events. All participants must be registered, $10 individual or $15 family. Civilian attendees are $25, welcome; $20 sayonara. This will probably be the last Nisei Veterans Reunion on the mainland, Hayamizu added.

July 11 kick-off luncheon to aid exhibit

LOS ANGELES--Ticket sales and table reservations for the 9/11 NEISI MUSEUM Foundation kick-off luncheon on Sunday, July 11, 11 a.m., at the Hyatt Regency Hotel here were underway by local area Nisei veterans organizations and ACLU chapters, it was reported by Col. Young O. Kim (ret.) director of fund-raising for the foundation; lunch honoree Harry Yamamoto and PSW JACL regional director John Saito.

Takes aim- In the wake of the Sept. 11 attacks, a fund raiser was held at the Presidio of San Francisco Army Museum to the L.A. County Museum of Natural History at Exposition Park. The 11th annual event, the luncheon will feature Sen. Daniel Inouye as keynote speaker. Other special guests include Sen. Spark Matsunaga, Rep. Norman Mineta and Robert Matsui.

For reservations, write to 100/442 NEISI MUSEUM Foundation, PO Box 3050, Gardena, CA 90247. Reservations are required.

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THANK YOU

The Tule Lake Reunion Committee wishes to thank the 950 registrants and friends for making the reunion held May 29-31 at Sacramento a fun-filled and enjoyable event. Your support has been the contribution toward the success of the reunion is highly appreciated.

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L.A. dinner set for Hodgson June 17

LOS ANGELES—Former U.S. Ambassador to Japan James Hodgson, who was a recipient of the First Class of the Order of the Rising Sun, a Decoration of the Japanese government, will be honored Thursday, June 17, at the Beverly Hills Hotel. Co-sponsoring the dinner are the Japanese American Citizens Alliance of Southern California, Los Angeles Area Chamber of Commerce, Japanese Chamber of Commerce of Southern California, JACC and the Japan American Society of Southern California.

FUNDRAISING—Doug Aihara, newly elected board chair- man of the Los Angeles-based Visual Communications media organization, joins with staff members Nancy Araki (center) and Linda Mabalot to announce a special campaign to raise funds for the group. For info call (213) 680-4463.

Los Angeles-June 8, 1982

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SAN FERNANDO

RIVERSIDE, Ca.—A 40th Anniver- sary Evacuation Reunion of former residents of the Riverside County, San Bernardino, Colton and Redlands areas will be held Saturday, July 31, 6 p.m., at the La Verne Inn.

All Nikkei who lived in the area—including those who resided in Upland, Ontario, Fontana, Chino and Pomona—prior to and after the evacuation of Japanese Americans are expected to attend, announced organizer Sam Harada.

For more info call Masako Hidaka, (714) 862-6468, or Harada, (714) 663-0351.

Inland reunion set

THOM, 1st St.

Involvement Plus

Pan Asian JACL showed off one of the rare gems in GACL this past week in honor of Mitsu Sonoda of the West Los Angeles chapter at the Hyatt Whistler Hotel. Mrs. Sonoda's story of how she and her family have had the good fortune to have her on board glancingly paid tribute. And when it came to the climax of the Miss Mitsu Sonoda pageant, the women's car pool, there'll be other organizations in need of help coming around to ask me to join ...

The problem of beautiful expressions filled the room as resolutions from public officials were read by their minions. One turnabout however noted there's always a man behind every successful woman—and Yotshus was unexpectedly honored. Among the major topics was the threat of bilaterally locked Mitas in the council today of the community these many years. Sign-off was good naturedly sugary as Butch Kasaehara sang the Miss America Pageant theme song, ‘There she is... slight altered to fit the occasion.

Another Mitsu truant: “By getting involved you make many, many friends; so I shall keep on getting involved.”

From the Nation's Press: Keeping Trade Free

Editorial: Boston Sunday Globe

The more complex and harder to trace barriers are rooted in information failures among customers that place ceilings on the quantities of imports they are willing to buy. These barriers are particularly virulent about these limits and frustrated in their attempts to break through them.

There have been some notable exceptions of arbitrary barriers on items like meat, cigarettes, oranges and soda ash where the Japanese are protecting inefficiencies that are clearly wasteful and costing them more than the price of imports from the United States or Europe.

For Japan, trade is proportional—affirmative action is used to protect United States or even Europe. Largely devoid of raw materials, the Japanese must manufacture and sell in world markets enough to keep the country going.

The commentary including these names added to the tape.

Worse, it threatens general trade ended up feeling sorry for the younger generation who could fall into the trap of making current problems stomach sags or before the fussy fidd-seem tiny by comparison. Further, there are other things our potential trade are serious enough. While the industrial nations have made strides by removing tariffs and non-tariff barriers, others have also undermined these gains through unfair practices, for example, with manipulation of exchange rates, three in-port subsidies, and overvalued domestic currencies.

SALT LAKE CITY

When I called it a May and December wedding, Lisa protested. She said, “Our birthdays are both in April.” In another day, I asked why she had married Fiorello. Didn’t she have any other suitors? Twenty prospective husbands had been selected for her approval by her family in Japan. When she was introduced to them, none appealed to her. Later, in America, she had dated both a Japanese and a Chinese. They were soon out of her life.

One summer, she and two classmates rented an apartment at Lake Tahoe. Cooke collected some Japanese food and took it to Fiorello, who was the landlord. Later, he said, “That was so good. Bring me some more.” And she did, several times, no knowing he threw it all into the garbage. From this unlikely beginning, a romance developed and culminated in a marriage now 14 years old. She did not tell her family until after they were married. For her was a par-ticularly livid about these limits that are particularly important than those for the United States, which have long been a problem.

I have some copies of the VHS format that are becoming interested in making a copy. All I ask is compensation for postal expenses. I also ask that the tape be mailed.

I would be interested to know if that they are interested in watching the tape, it is my hope that individuals pictured can be contacted for commentary or interviews.

There is one thing that is not only of age, but of culture. Her wealthy family had sent her to America for an education, not to find a husband.

I have had some reservations about May and December marriages. Not that I fault any man who pretends to retain his youth by abandoning a middle-aged spouse to an even younger female. It is simply a fact of life that makes lack the integrity that women are naturally endowed with. I am trying to remember my own fascination with the “older man”. The phase of life that began and ended when I was 19. It didn’t take long to realize that the so-called experience of an older man could be written on top of a pinhead with space left over.

I’ve observed some of these May and December arrangements and generally ended up feeling sorry for the younger wife. Even those with the most promising beginnings tend to collapse some place in the middle. Just before the situation with his walk is obvious, or before his stomach aches, or before the fancy fiddling with our products is lost in competition.

It was about the most noble statement I have heard a husband make. Except for one part, about marrying a Japanese. With my usual diplomacy I said, “I am a very good cook.” She served us an elegant meal, preparing the dessert at the last minute with deliberate precision and the addition of blackberries, cream and meringue with walnuts. As Lisa carefully layered the ingredients, I asked Fiorello to describe the marriage. “We are two against the world,” he said. Lisa agreed, repeating his words and then laughing. Lisa is wild about absurdities. Her laugh is a performance in itself. She becomes hysterical and has to curl her stomach.

After the hostess regained her composure and was able to join the party, her husband said, “When I die, I hope to be able to provide for Lisa for the rest of her life. So she doesn’t have to marry for financial security. I want her to promise that next time she will marry a Japanese.”

It was about the most noble statement I have heard a husband make. Except for one part, about marrying a Japanese. With my usual diplomacy I said, “That’s the dumbest thing I’ve heard. Can you imagine Lisa married to a Japanese? Lisa clutched her stomach again and laughed. Not because of my objection to her husband’s stipulation about race. She laughed because she thought the entire conversation was absurd. Their birthdays were both in April, not in May and December.
One was “Across the Pacific”, a Grade B quickie starring Humphrey Bogart as the U.S. secret agent who fails a Japanese attempt to blow up the Panama Canal. What makes this film particularly obnoxious is the character Joe Tong-Talking Nisei” who proclaims his Americanism but is revealed in the last reel as a sneaky enemy agent. The “Purple Heart”, produced by Darryl Zanuck in 1943, was a Hollywood bid to capitalize on war fever and make some fast bucks. This two-day segment, almost totally ignored by the local Japanese American community, was funded in part by the Colorado Humanities Program as a serious effort to analyze propaganda techniques in full-length movies and a variety of short subjects (including outrageously racist Bugs Bunny and Donald Duck cartoons) were shown.

Three of the feature films provided a representative cross-section of the hate movies that Hollywood ground out after the outbreak of World War II, obviously to capitalize on war fever and make some fast bucks.

EAST WIND: by Bill Marutan

Once More: From Another Angle

Philadelphia

AT TIMES IT’S interesting how two people can read the very same item and arrive at two different, and at times completely opposite, conclusions as to what was written. Every so often a reader of this column will make a comment as to a specific point which this writer does not recall making. So I go back and take a look at that particular piece, and I still can’t find the point. Puzzled. (Of course, there’s always the possibility that the writer didn’t express himself clearly and cogently. We admit to that problem.)

MORE RECENTLY, it seems that the piece we did on participating in public display of cultural programs, was misunderstood or otherwise misconstrued by some. And that would be unfortunate. So let us try to set the record straight: we are all for Nikkei promoting cultural programs, be it a bon-odori, calligraphy demonstration, tea ceremony, and so on. Such are natural and beautiful and thus have integrity. When I see, for example, the Nisei Week Festival Parade in Los Angeles, along with other members of the public I thoroughly enjoy myself. I find it particularly delightful when I see our Black and Caucasian friends participating in the odori. And while I do not understand either the shakuhachi or the koto, in my book they are among the most beautiful and soothing sources of music for me. They both have . . . class. (In the Western culture, for me the harp is an embarrassingly graceful instrument. And this assessment, by the way, comes from one who, at best, “picks” at a harmonica.)

BENJAMIN A. ROLAND

BY THE BOARD: by Henry Sakai

Budget in Brief

Long Beach, Ca.

The Report in the PC on the May 21-23 National Board contained a few errors, which is understandable with the numerical reduction in the $8,300 reduction in the District allocations. A line item review of the budget did not identify any specific area where items can be cut and the resulting savings would not be fairly austere, considering this is a projection for ‘83 and ‘84. The budget contains a dues increase in 1983 of $1.25 for regular members and $.50 for Life Members and Life Members in 1984 will be up by $.75 for regular members. This amounts to a 5% increase in 1983 and 6% in 1984 for regular members. If each chapter could increase strength by 15 members (or a total of 1,710) over last year’s (1981) membership, it could offset the dues increase.

114 Chapters = 15 x $170 = $2,550 = 40,612

With implementation of the Anniversary system as approved by the National Board effective this year, Jan. 1, 1982, chapters should be able to recruit new members all year around. This should simplify membership since the dates coincide with the PC audit period. (PC’s new renewal date printed on the label in the upper right corner.)

One of the big decisions to be made by the National Council will be whether to accept a Washington Representative who is on a retainer basis (independent contract) like many lobbyists. If this concept is approved, it should provide a reduction in the cost of running the Washington office, yet give us the representation necessary. This is not new. Mike Masaoka was on a retainer for many years. With the saving in going to the retainer, the National Board will be in a position to allocate funds among the Districts and allocations can be restored and perhaps a few thousand extra for programs. Perhaps even approve the $10,000 bimonthal budget which was advertised in an earlier PC and was approved in principle as being approved. Unfortunately, JACL like most non-profit volunteer organization is not in a position to fund programs on a limited basis. So we don’t see any outside contributions in the near term. Although some may feel that $30-$50 is quite a bit for membership even with the Pacific Citizen— they should remember that those people who are active in the organization give much, not only in time but in personal expenses. For those people in the chapters, districts, national committees and offices, it can run into the hundreds and even into several thousands.

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Friday, June 11, 1982 / PACIFIC CITIZEN

Jeffrey D. Eisenkramer, editor

Letters to the Editor:

35 Years Ago in the Pacific Citizen

JUNE 14, 1947

May 29—House subcommittee hears testimony for Evacuation Claims commission bill; only one objection raised by Bay Area Congressman D. C. (G-A); average claim expected to be $60,000, according to Seattle Farm Survey of 1,000 workers.

May 28—Move to give Nisei in British Columbia voting rights in Dominion elections defeated in B.C. House of Commons.

June 5—Four chapters (Portl.工序, Mid-California, Seattle and Spokane) reactive Pacific Northwest JACL District Council. June 6—Over 50 Nisei artists in New York open first formal show in Riverside Museum.

June 9—Nisei Veterans Association sponsors action of “dialogue sessions; Nisei who give aid and comfort to enemy” and urge stricter screening of Nisei strankees seeking re-patriation to U.S.

June 11—Federal grand jury at Los Angeles indicts Tomoya Kawai for treason for harboring enemy during the war camp draft.

June 12—Name of U.S. attorney who took case before grand jury was James Carter; . . . reported as being the one who was able to get permission from U.S. officials in Japan because “I wanted to see my parents in Los Angeles.”

June 13—Honolulu Chinese to challenge wartime restriction against its operation of Chinese language school.

June 13—JACL-ACD testifies before U.S. Senate committee in favor of federal law against employment discrimination.

June 14—Nisei workers expected to work in Alaska salmon canneries; basic wage $876 for two months plus overtime, over $1,700.

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In short, we must train our younger Japanese Americans to become decision makers, policy makers, spokespersons, and fundraisers for community issues and causes.

For some people, there is a degree of pessimism that the JACL will fade away, as the Nisei reduce their participation in the political process. But, it is up to organizational leaders to continue its growth. I am prepared to make those hard decisions that need to be made, for the organization to continue its growth. I am committed to ensuring that JACL remains as the most influential voice for Japanese Americans in the United States, and at the same time, provide leadership for the growing Asian American community-at-large.

3. Setting Priorities

Over the years, JACL has attempted to deliver to its diverse membership programs with little or no funding and limited membership support. In other words, JACL attempted to deliver programs in which the public, is well informed about the workings of government. But, it is up to organizational leaders to continue its growth. I am prepared to make those hard decisions that need to be made, for the organization to continue its growth. I am committed to ensuring that JACL remains as the most influential voice for Japanese Americans in the United States, and at the same time, provide leadership for the growing Asian American community-at-large.

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Several tours and sporting events in August are available, including Knott's Airport and morabilia.

MONTEREY, Ca.—Monterey Peninsula JACL will celebrate its Golden Anniversary on Saturday, Sept. 11 at the Monterey Holiday Inn. Plans for the festivities are being coordinated by chairpersons Louie Manaka and Richard Uyehara.

All of these activities and many more at every level of JACL—local, regional, and national—will have a lot of Shig’s time and money, with wife “Toy” and son Brent sharing in the sacrifices, as all of us in this organization know so well personally out of our own experiences.

Accordingly, whether we are going to attend the Wakamatsu Testimonial Feature of the coming National JACL Convention August 11 or not, it seems appropriate to me that each of us mail to Shig W. W. S. M. (S200)—Dean Morita, Sumitomo Bank (S200)—Dean Matsuoka, Golden Slate Sanwa Bank (S200)—Dr. Masa Yama moto, Sacramento JACL (S200)—Robert Watanabe.

SHIG WAKAMATSU, c/o the Midwest JACL Regional Office, 5415 North Clark Street, Chicago, Illinois 60640, right away before Aug. 1.

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Helping young people to relate toEvacuation on personal level

By CALVIN M. HONDA

"In Desert Exile, Yoshiko Uchida tells the story of a very special kind of courage, the courage to preserve normalcy and human dignity in the face of war, internment, and internment policies. She gives voice to the experience of the internees in California. She evokes the young Sansei parents who now dwell on their own parents during the War II period and the coming up in California. She evokes the parents, their children, and the Japanese American experience. Throughout her book, Uchida shows how parents cope with the internment, how they kept their sense of normalcy, how they preserved their families and communities, and how they survived. Her book is a testament to the strength of the human spirit in the face of adversity. It is a story of resilience, hope, and determination. It is a story of the values that ran through the Japanese American community. It is a story of hope, survival, and healing.

In Desert Exile, Uchida has written a story that is both personal and universal. It is a story of the internment experience and its impact on the individuals who lived through it. It is a story of the internees' struggle to maintain their humanity and their sense of normalcy. It is a story of the internees' determination to preserve their families and communities, and of their courage in the face of adversity. It is a story of hope, survival, and healing.

Uchida's book is a powerful reminder of the importance of preserving normalcy and human dignity in the face of war and internment. It is a story of the values that ran through the Japanese American community, and of the strength and resilience of the human spirit. It is a story of hope, survival, and healing.

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TOKYO—The most popular American film in Japan is "Deadw..." (rest of text cut off)

**TeENAGE**
Continued from Front Page

Whatever the reason, it disturbs me when parents would not want to bother the police.

The reasons for this reticence are summed up in the following.

"If I call the police I would be scared someone would think it was me who called the police.

I just didn't feel comfortable because I had been there myself."

An apartment resident said.

Another resident said,

"...Sometimes Tokyo newspapers have given me a bad name.

I'm embarrassed by all these things." (rest of text cut off)

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**REDDRess**
Continued from Front Page

not only as effective means of handling the explosive situation, but also as a means of persuading powerful Japanese politicians. The situation was described as a "crisis of conscience" for the US military in Japan. The government and the President wanted to know whether there was any Supreme Court decision which made the... (rest of text cut off)
Spring tour follows pink path of cherry blossoms northward

By TOY KANEHAE
(West Los Angeles)

Spring is certainly one of the best times to visit Japan. It has been a long time since I had the opportunity to enjoy the beauty of the cherry blossoms in Japan. The scenery was definitely enhanced by the colorful blossoms, by a wandering Home Free band, the Ladies, Osaka Garden, and Torrance. A new cigarette was burning, and a cigarette box was on the table. The scenery was enhanced by the blossoms of cherry trees in bloom. Our spring journey started from Fukuoka in the southern island to Tokyo in the north. We came across the mountains, around the volcanoes, and finally reached the Alps.

3 billion cigarettes puffed in the year

TOKYO-A new cigarette smoking record was set in Japan—3 billion cigarettes in 1988—topping the previous record of 369 million set in 1987. The Japan Tobacco and Salt Corp. announced.

PC’s Calendar of Events

• JUNE 1st (Friday)
  French Camp - Mizumura Hall, 7:30 pm (lst Wed).
• JUNE 2nd (Saturday)
  Chapters of Representatives JACL Budget by JACL Junior, 9:00 am.
  Mid-Columbia-Craft and Highway Project.
  Picnic, Frank P. June 3rd.
• JUNE 3rd (Sunday)
  Joe county - Lake Mary, 7:30 pm (lst Wed).
  Mackinaw, Cal First Bank, 7:30 pm (lst Thu).
• JUNE 4th (Monday)
  Payson Valley - Torchmark, 7:30 pm (lst Thu).
  Steckman - Gror.
  Artvina - Young, 7:30 pm (lst Wed).
• JUNE 5th (Tuesday)
  Chicago-Chi-Linchen.
  JACL Convention Pre-Registration.
  Early Bird rate of 15% ends 12/15/88.
• JUNE 6th (Wednesday)
  Seattle-Minneapolis, 1st Bank, 7:30 pm (lst Wed).
  Male-Maing, 7:30 pm (lst Wed).
• JUNE 7th (Thursday)
  PWSYC/California - Youth workshop for Big Bear.
  JACL Convention.
• JUNE 8th (Friday)
  Atlanta-Anter Suer, Oakland Airport Hilton, 7:30 pm (lst Wed).
  American, 7:30 pm (lst Wed).
• JUNE 9th (Saturday)
  Alaska-JACO, Oakland Airport Hilton, 7:30 pm (lst Wed).
• JUNE 10th (Sunday)
  Garden Valley - Valley Gardens, 7:30 pm (lst Wed).
  Garden Valley - Union Field, 7:30 pm (lst Wed).
• JUNE 11th (Monday)
  JACL Convention Day-Pre-Takara Deadline extended.
  JUNE 12th (Tuesday)
  Washington, D.C.-Kotokura-Sch Library.
  Garden Valley - Sheridan, 7:30 pm (lst Wed).
  Garden Valley - Sheridan, 7:30 pm (lst Wed).
• JUNE 13th (Wednesday)
  Jackson - JACL.
  Garden Valley - Union Field, 7:30 pm (lst Wed).
  Garden Valley - Empire Way, 7:30 pm (lst Wed).
  Garden Valley - Garden Valley, 7:30 pm (lst Wed).
• JUNE 14th (Thursday)
  JACL Convention.
  Garden Valley - Sheridan, 7:30 pm (lst Wed).

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DAEI, INC., to buy Ala Moana Center

HONOLULU—Japan’s largest re-
tailer, Daei, Inc., announced Apr. 30 that through a joint venture with an American firm, it will buy the Ala Moana Center and other Dil-
lingham Corp. holdings here.

Daei will be in partnership with Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U.S. and another foreign inv.

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