

# pacific citizen

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## Interned JAs 'must be compensated': Goldberg

HONOLULU — The United States must compensate Americans of Japanese ancestry who were "imprisoned in concentration camps" during World War II, according to Arthur Goldberg, former associate Supreme Court justice and member of the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians. He was addressing a Honolulu JACL luncheon May 15 at Pagoda Restaurant.

Goldberg was in Honolulu to deliver the commencement address the next day at the Univ. of Hawaii graduation.

"In law, if you have sustained an injury, then you are entitled to be compensated for the injury that has been sustained. Our commission has to find a way to establish some monetary redress for this wrong. That's what we will wrestle with later this month," said Goldberg.

"My lifetime has been devoted to justice—equal justice under law—and we (in the Commission) are united in a single cause to remedy, if we

can, one of the most monstrous injustices ever committed in our society: what was done to Japanese American citizens and resident aliens during World War II.

"There can be no argument that a terrible wrong was done by a president that I revere, Franklin Roosevelt. First, the record shows it. Second, it has been admitted. President Ford said so, and Congress has said so in creating the commission. In lawyer's term, we acknowledge liability; the only question is damages.

"Our commission has a problem, though. What do you do, 40 years past, with the remaining 60,000 of the 120,000 Japanese Americans who were put in these concentration camps?

"It will be a difficult thing. How do you really make a person whole, or a people whole, for the physical injury, the financial injury and, what is worst of all, the stigma of being an American and branded as disloyal?" he said.

It was also noted some Japanese were also evacuated from Hawaii.

When asked how the U.S. could prevent future internments, Goldberg said, "By

creating the right type of society for everybody. That's the best way. You have 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 evacuation case of Korematsu v. U.S.

Joseph L. Rauh, Jr., in a letter to CWRIC chair Joan Z. Bernstein May 21, expressed his belief that Congress, rather than the courts, would have to reverse the Korematsu decision.

"I now believe that the combination of both Congress and the courts can best deal with this subject (of redress)," wrote Rauh. "To this end, I urge this Commission, following the practice of Indian claims, to try and persuade Congress to waive the defenses of sovereign immunity and the statute of limitations and thus permit suits for damages resulting from evacuation and internment."

He added, "It will then be open to the courts to decide the correctness of Korematsu and the right of the internees to redress. If the Supreme Court, freed from wartime pressures, overrules Korematsu, as I hope and trust it will, the courts can assess damages on a group or individual basis for the deprivations imposed."

Rauh said that after the attack on Pearl Harbor, both he and attorney Oscar Cox of the OEM met with presidential advisor Benjamin V. Cohen to discuss ways to alleviating the anti-Japanese hysteria on the West Coast.

"An immediate, temporary nighttime curfew seemed to all three of us

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## Autoworker sells 'Buy American' shirts to protest Japan cars

ARLINGTON, Tx.—An autoworker at the General Motors assembly plant here is on a crusade to "rally the American people back to buying American," reported the Dallas Morning News May 2.

J.D. Martin, 41, is selling T-shirts emblazoned with a U.S. map, over which Japanese kamikaze pilots are dropping bombs labeled with the names of the major Japanese imports. The map is topped with the slogan "Remember Pearl Harbor. Help save America. Buy American."

To protest Japanese imports and how they keep his fellow autoworkers unemployed, Martin said, he plans to use the T-shirt profits to buy a Japanese-made car and smash it to pieces with a sledgehammer.

"If this T-shirt idea goes over, I'm going to buy me a Toyota, set it up at a shopping mall, turn on its radio and smash it to smithereens—or until the radio goes off," Martin said, as he modeled one of the shirts in front of United Auto Workers Local 276 in Grand Prairie.

"By doing this I'm trying to say, 'Hey, America, buy American and

let's put American people back to work.' The American people are getting slaughtered with all these Japanese imports."

Martin said he came up with the T-shirt idea after an increasing number of his friends were being laid off from the GM plant in Arlington and after two GM plants in California closed for good.

"It just dawned on me one morning that if somebody didn't do something about Japanese car sales in this country, all of us could be out of work," said Martin, who has worked 24 years for GM.

"What other country in the world would let another country destroy their economy except America?"

Martin said he does not want his pro-U.S. crusade to be misunderstood.

"I'm not bad-mouthing the Japanese people or their cars," he said. "It's not a racial matter at all. We just have got to get some sort of trade balance going with the Japanese because they are killing our economy."

Martin said the T-shirts 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 retrial for a 1973 Chinatown murder. Superior Court Judge Robert Dossee 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.

During the same hearing, Smith also asked for a continuance in the retrial, moving it from May 24 to Aug. 2. Lee had opposed the continuance, but if he had gone to trial May 24, the prosecution would have been allowed to read into the record the testimony of witness John Huey, without allowing Lee's counsel a chance to cross exam.

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 reputed gang leader Yip Yee Tak, in Chinatown here and in Sacramento. Lee was sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder. However, a committee was formed by Asian American community members who maintained that he was innocent, and through their efforts, Lee was able to obtain a retrial.

## Asian families in Torrance say teenagers are harassing them

TORRANCE, Ca.—Three Asian immigrant families here have been subjected to harassment by neighborhood teenagers, reported the Daily Breeze recently. The families, one Chinese, one Japanese and one Filipino, live on the 225th St. block off of Hawthorne Blvd.

Although it might be classified as "kids being kids", members of these families have been mocked because of their accents, expensive front windows of two homes have been broken, the front door of another has been urinated on, and all three families have been

awakened by telephone calls and knocks on their front doors late at night.

This small climate of fear apparently directed only at the Asians—though not life-threatening—has caused one woman to rent her house, move to a nearby apartment and send her young daughter back to her native Taiwan. A second woman plans to leave the neighborhood when real estate sales pick up.

"It's an awful situation," said Vivian Irvine, who has lived on this street since 1959. "This isn't big terrorism. But it doesn't seem to me that things like this should be going on at all."

"These people are quiet, extremely hard-working legal aliens. They are shy, as would be anyone living in a strange land, and they are scared. Maybe this is a case of children never being taught that people shouldn't be harassed because they look and speak differently."

"I don't know what's behind this. Perhaps the Caucasians in the neighborhood feel threatened by the presence of these people."

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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 nominated for national JACL offices will be introduced. Each candidate's platform will be reprinted. 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 nominated for national president.—Editor.

Aware that hard choices would have to be made for sake of the JACL's growth, Frank Saburo Sato, who will be 53 years old by Convention time, said he is prepared to make them if elected national JACL secretary-treasurer. As stated in his platform, JACL's ability to deliver must be assessed and made by setting priorities within the context of long-range and short-term goals.

Currently the inspector general at the Veterans Administration, upon nomination of President Reagan, Sato has had a long career in government accounting and auditing. Upon graduation in accounting from Univ. of Washington in 1953, he enlisted in the Air Force and was stationed at nearby McChord AFB as an auditing officer. (He is also certified public accountant from the State of California since 1959.) This was the start of his 25-year service with USAF and eventually at the Pentagon where he was deputy assistant secretary of defense and director of defense audit service in the late 1970s.

When the 95th Congress established the office of inspector general to basically report irregularities in the use of Federal dollars in wake of the Watergate and the nation's cry for a better system of public accountability, Sato was among the nation's first in 1979—nominated by President Carter and confirmed by the Senate to that post in the Dept. of Transportation.

Sato's professional honors are many—the most recent being the gold medal award from the Assn. of Government Accountants, a 12,000-member group which he headed as national president last year. He was presented the Dept. of Defense Distinguished Civilian Service Award in 1979.

At the community service level, Sato's activities range from membership to leadership in many accounting and audit societies, ad hoc or steering committees (including President Reagan's Council on Integrity and Efficiency), Northern Vir-

ginia Community College accounting advisory committee, and Nat'l Assn. of Asian American CPAs. While attending UW, he was president of Synkoa, 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 & Esther Hagiwara scholarship selection committee, the Washington JACL Office advisory committee since 1979 and served on EDC's Japanese American Resource Registrar Committee.

Born in Puyallup, Wa., March 16, 1929, he is married to June (nee Matsusawa). They have four children: Teresa, 28; John, 26 (an accountant with Sho Iino at Los Angeles); Gregory, 24; Glenn, 23; son Dean died in 1980. The Satos live in Annandale, Va. He is a member of the Methodist Church.

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## U.S. denies visas to Japan no-nukers

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

A State Dept. official was quoted in the New York Times June 1 as saying the visas were denied under the 1952 Walter-McCarran Act, which permits the government to exclude members of proscribed organizations and was aimed primarily against communist groups.

The Japanese, who applied May 15 through the Kinki Nippon Tourist Travel agency in Tokyo, were mostly members of Japan's two largest anti-nuclear organizations (Japan Council Against A and H Bombs, Japan Congress Against A and H Bombs), included a journalists association, a delegation of scientists, some union members and atomic bomb survivors. #



Frank S. Sato

9 WEEKS UNTIL THE ...  
27th Biennial National  
JACL Convention  
Hosts: Gardena Valley JACL  
August 9-13 (Mon.-Fri.)  
Hyatt Airport Hotel, Los Angeles





## Wisconsin: 'Land of Fightin' Bob LaFollette'

By MINORU YASUI  
National Chair, JACL Redress Committee

Few will remember Wisconsin as the "Land of Fightin' Bob LaFollette", a great liberal during the early 1920s—unless you have quite a few grey hairs. On April 12, 1982, the Wisconsin legislature held true to its past proud tradition in approving Res. 69, which endorsed compensation for "Japanese" who endured the evacuation of 1942.

Julius Fujihira of the Milwaukee JACL started in 1981 to win such legislative endorsement. Despite blizzards in January, blowing snow obscuring icy highways, and temperatures at 20 below zero, Milwaukee JACLers trekked to the state capitol in Madison, to testify at committee hearings, early this year.

In March, 1982, the assembly approved the resolution by a 65-31 vote, despite shrill

characterizations as "absurd, frivolous, crazy and idiotic." The resolution was sent to the Senate for concurrence. The Senate quietly approved the resolution, on April 12. The State of Wisconsin is the first state to urge payment of compensation to Japanese Americans who were evacuated from the West Coast in 1942.

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 turned out to be a quiet sort of celebration, led by Jim Tokuhiisa, a biology student from Chicago, and participated in by dozens of other young people. A father's pride leads

me to note that the redress workshop at the Univ. of Wisconsin was conceived, initiated, planned and organized by Holly Yasui—who wasn't even born at the time of Evacuation.

Allan Hida, president of the Milwaukee JACL, and Ellen Kozak as a free lance journalist came from Milwaukee. Helen Murao of Chicago gave personal testimony, Maria Sato as filmmaker showed her short "Issei", and Dr. Shirley Castelnuovo of Northwestern Illinois 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 a Ken Uyehara, a young sound engineer for WHA radio and TV, who helped us greatly.

It is revealing that a strong effort can mobilize resources—and it is even more heartening to know that there is AJA talent almost everywhere. We need not limit our efforts to only AJA's, because there are other Americans of good will, of every color and background, who will assist us in our great crusade for justice—for redress and reparations!

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

## Speaking Out:

## Some Thoughts on Redress

By ROY M. NISHIKAWA

Los Angeles  
The National JACL Board has declared "redress" to be JACL's top priority. Not everyone agrees with this, but all agree there is much confusion in this field. There are three separate and distinct groups who are now active in this area: (1) NCRR—whose primary interest is a \$25,000 minimum payment on an individual basis including heirs. (2) NCJAR—which stresses a class action suit against the U.S. government. and (3) JACL—which stresses a foundation or trust through which individual payments can be made.

There is also a fourth group with little interest in the monetary aspects but who are concerned with public relations, education and vindication. This group, although not organized, may very well be

the "silent majority". It was mostly this group which was targeted for attendance and support of the "American Testimonial" banquet held in Los Angeles. At that time the money issue was avoided if not buried. I supported this project and persuaded others to do so because I felt the need for vindication, catharsis and redress in the sense of setting the record straight. Now some of my friends feel "betrayed" because of the current stress on the monetary aspects.

I attended two meetings recently of those who had testified or attended the L.A. Hearings of the CWRIC. There was considerable discussions on the monetary aspects. There was also considerable naivete on the diffi-

culties involved. One man when informed of the costly and lengthy process of passing legislation was not willing to commit himself but said, "You guys in JACL take care of it." A common attitude which means that a lot of lip service is given to redress but not many are willing to help fund the effort.

Leading redress movement figures like Min Yasui and John Tateishi, whom I admire and respect greatly, have said that \$25,000 was too small a payment for the internment experience. Of course this is true because a price cannot be placed on the loss of freedom and dignity. In this sense, no amount of money can ever be adequate.

But if every person were to be paid the so-called minimum of \$25,000, simple arithmetic indicates a staggering total sum of around 3 billion dollars! Not a single Nikkei congressman has come forward to support this kind of payment, so how can we expect the rest of the Congress to go along with this? Especially in view of the \$100 billion federal deficit. Perhaps the time has come to come down from these high expectations and try to be realistic. What is 1/30th of 3 billion dollars. Yet at a 10% yield, it would provide \$10 million per year for the benefit of the community.

Spread among 100,000 individuals this would amount to only \$100 per person. If the individuals in the Japanese American community could be persuaded to give up their individual claims, the issue of monetary redress would be placed on a higher plane, remove some of the suspicions about self-serving and greed, recapture some of the support of the "silent majority" and at the same time buy for the community a lot of public relations, education, funds for fair play and justice and even relief for individual hardship.

Dr. Roy M. Nishikawa is an active Wilshire JACLer who is a past national president, a past COJAEAC chairman, and currently an Endowment Fund Committee Member.

If you need help and guidance, Redress, 1765 Sutter Street, write or call John Y. Tateishi, San Francisco, CA 94115 (415) National Director of JACL 921-5225.

## Dallas Arts District selects Sasaki firm master planner

(Special to The Pacific Citizen)

DALLAS, Tex.—The Sasaki Associates Inc. of Watertown, Mass., was selected master planner for the public areas within a 20-block segment of northeastern Dallas, where the new Dallas Museum of Art is situated.

The judges made the selection known May 14 after observing the presentations by the nine competing firms.

While the project may take 10 years to complete as private developers hope to build a variety of art institutions, office buildings, hotels, restaurants and shops, designing of the public spaces will be much less, one jurist said.

Another judge said Sasaki's entry was distinguished by a combination of imagination and good business judgment. It features a heavily landscaped Flora Street, interspersed with fountains, sculpture and outdoor furniture. Plan recommends breaking up the linear thrust by projecting shops and cafes part-way into the corridor and courtyards in front of the museum, in front of the symphony site and where Flora runs into Routh St.

Headed by a Central California born Nisei, Hideo Sasaki, the firm employs about 200 people and has been in business for more than 20 years. Their more recent projects include the 1980 Winter Olympic Games at Lake Placid; landscape architecture for Pennsylvania Ave. in Washington, D.C.; and Harbour Town on Hilton Head Island, S.C. Master plans have also been prepared by the Univ. of Massachusetts campus at Amherst and the Old Savannah Historical District.

## Registration Form

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Chapter: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_ District: \_\_\_\_\_  
City/State/zip: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

## Convention Credentials

☐ Official Delegate ☐ Booster ☐ 1000 Club  
☐ Alternate Delegate ☐ National Board Member

## Housing Arrangements

Yes No \_\_\_\_\_ Number \_\_\_\_\_  
☐ I am (we are) planning to stay at the Airport Hyatt.  
☐ I (we) have made advance reservations with Airport Hyatt.

## In Case of Emergency, Contact:

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

## 1982 Convention Package Deal

The Convention Package Deal includes Registration, JACL Awards Luncheon and Shig Wakamatsu Testimonial, the Mike M. Masaoka Distinguished Service Award and the JACL Sayonara Ball & Japanese American of the Biennium Award presentation. (These events plus registration total \$160 when purchased separately.)

## PLEASE RESERVE:

| No.   | Price   | Total    |
|-------|---|----------|
| _____ | \$115 Early Bird Special (offer ends 6/15/1982) | \$ _____ |
| _____ | \$150 Package Deal (a \$10 saving)              | \$ _____ |

## Individual Events

Please check each individual event you plan to attend. Note price before or after JUNE 15. Indicate the number in your party and enter amount of your remittance for each item. If you have signed up for Early Bird Special or Convention Package Deal, it is not necessary to check the (\*) Package Deal items below.

| NATIONAL JACL EVENTS:   | Before<br>Jun 15 | After<br>Jun 15 | No. in<br>party | Amount<br>remitted |
|---|------------------|-----------------|-----------------|--------------------|
| • Aug. 11 Luncheon: JACLer of Biennium/<br>Shig Wakamatsu Testimonial   | \$25             | \$40            | _____           | \$ _____           |
| • Aug. 11 Dinner: Mike M. Masaoka<br>Distinguished Pub. Sv. Award   | \$35             | \$45            | _____           | \$ _____           |
| Aug. 12: Mas & Chiz Satow Memorial<br>at Satow County Library<br>(Includes bento, transportation and copy of "JACL in Quest for Justice" by Bill Hosokawa.) | \$25             | \$30            | _____           | \$ _____           |
| • Aug. 13 Dinner: Sayonara Ball/<br>Nikkei of Biennium Awards   | \$40             | \$50            | _____           | \$ _____           |
| Aug. 10:<br>1000 Club Whing Ding  | \$15             | \$20            | _____           | \$ _____           |
| • REGISTRATION  | \$15             | \$25            | _____           | \$ _____           |
| Subtotal  | _____            | _____           | _____           | \$ _____           |

## GARDENA VALLEY JACL SPECIAL EVENTS

|   |      |      |       |          |
|---|------|------|-------|----------|
| Aug. 13: Fashion Show-Luncheon<br>featuring Japanese fashions<br>Golf Tournament* (Selanoco JACL host)<br>California Country Club | \$25 | \$35 | _____ | \$ _____ |
|   | \$35 | \$40 | _____ | \$ _____ |

\* Indicate Handicap(s): \_\_\_\_\_

|  |        |       |       |          |
|--|--------|-------|-------|----------|
| Aug. 10: JACL Youth Reunion—A 15-Year Return<br>of Jr. JACLers/JAYS                | \$10   | \$15  | _____ | \$ _____ |
| Aug. 12: Luau. Getting ready JACL's next<br>convention in Hawaii                   | \$10   | \$15  | _____ | \$ _____ |
| Aug. 10: Nat'l President's Forum (Bento Lunch).<br>Hear candidates vie for office. | \$8.50 | \$10  | _____ | \$ _____ |
| Subtotal   | _____  | _____ | _____ | \$ _____ |

## SUMMARY OF CONVENTION PARTICIPATION

|                      |       |          |
|----------------------|-------|----------|
| NATIONAL JACL EVENTS | _____ | \$ _____ |
| GARDENA JACL EVENTS  | _____ | \$ _____ |

Make check payable to: 1982 JACL National Convention.

Mail to: c/o Mrs. May Doi, Registrar,  
P.O. Box 2361, Gardena, CA 90247

## PROGRAM DIRECTOR

JAPANESE AMERICAN CITIZENS LEAGUE  
1765 Sutter Street • San Francisco, Ca 94115 • (415) 921-5225

## JOB SUMMARY

Under supervision of the National Director, the Program Director will be responsible for planning, coordination, and implementation of functions, projects, and services provided by the National organization. Responsibilities will include budget administration, program planning, personnel management, fund raising, and membership services.

## DUTIES

- 1) Supervision of support staff at National Headquarters in the operation of the general management of the office.
- 2) Assist in the development of materials and resources related to national programs of the organization.
- 3) Provide staff support to specific JACL projects and committees as assigned by the National Director.
- 4) Develop a monthly report summarizing the activities and status of the National organization, and coordinate its assembly and dissemination.
- 5) Maintain the various operational manuals and policy documents of the National JACL.
- 6) Represent the National Director and the National organization as required at assigned meeting and event.
- 7) Assume the responsibilities of the National Director at National Headquarters in his/her absence.
- 8) Provide information on the National organization to various media sources.
- 9) Perform other duties as assigned by the National Director.

## QUALIFICATIONS

- 1) Bachelor's degree in a field relevant to the work of the National JACL, such as in the humanities, social sciences, business or public administration.
- 2) Background in personnel management, communications, budget and accounting, computers systems and human services for a year.
- 3) Ability to communicate and work with diverse populations in the general public, organizational membership and staff.
- 4) Ability to develop and write reports, grant applications and financial papers.
- 5) Previous experience with non-profit, tax-exempt, public service corporations.
- 6) Knowledge and experience in the history, interests and issues of persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States.

## REQUIREMENTS

- (1) Active membership with the Japanese American Citizens League. (2) A valid California Driver's license. (3) Ability to travel periodically.

## POSTING

May 28 to June 28, 1982. Posting may be extended until position is filled.

## APPLICATION

Send resume to above address. Attention: National Director



## Enthusiasm up for Nisei veterans reunion in L.A.

LOS ANGELES—The 10th triennial Nisei Veterans Reunion will be held Aug. 5-8 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in downtown Los Angeles. Hosts will be the Nisei Veterans Coordinating Council, a 10-member group, with Bob Hayamizu as general chairman. Assisting him are Col. Young O. Kim, David Monji, Mote Nakasako and Harry Yamamoto, vice-chairmen.

Reunion schedule follows:  
Aug. 5 (Thu)—Registration, Hospitality Night; Aug. 6 (Fri)—Golf, Welcome Banquet; Aug. 7 (Sat)—Chapter night: 100th/442nd at Bonaventure Hotel; MIS at Gardena Nisei VFW Hall; Aug. 8 (Sun)—Memorial Service, Nisei Week Parade, Sayonara Ball.

Enthusiasm for the reunion

is excellent, according to Hayamizu, who is encouraging veterans, spouses and friends to reserve tickets for the two dinners early. Those taking the package which includes hotel reservations are assured of seating at both the welcome and sayonara banquets. Everyone else must secure a "local package" through Kokusai Travel, 400 E. 2nd St., Los Angeles, CA 90012, (213) 626-5284.

All participants must be registered, \$10 individual or \$15 family. Cost of dinners are \$25, welcome; \$20 sayonara.

This will probably be the last Nisei Veterans Reunion on the mainland, Hayamizu added.

## July 11 kickoff luncheon to aid exhibit

LOS ANGELES—Ticket sales and table reservations for the 100/442/MIS Museum Foundation kickoff luncheon on Sunday, July 11, 1 p.m. at the Hyatt Regency Hotel here were underway by local area Nisei veteran organizations and JACL chapters, it was announced last week by Col. Young O. Kim (ret.), director of fund-raising for the foundation; luncheon chair Harry Yamamoto and PSW JACL regional director John Saito.

To raise funds for transfer of the Nisei GI exhibit just concluded at the Presidio of San Francisco Army Museum to the L.A. County Museum of Natural History at Exposition Park starting Aug. 6 in an expanded version, 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/MIS Museum Foundation, PO Box 3007, Gardena, CA 90247. Remittance is required with reservations.

## Isaac says Japan trade related to Noguchi's recent demotion

LOS ANGELES—Dr. Thomas Noguchi's attorney says the coroner may have been demoted because of racial prejudice triggered by the trade imbalance between the U.S. and Japan.

"We are at a time when the economic excellence of Japan is beginning to impinge on the economic well-being of this country," said Godfrey Isaac at a Los Angeles Press Club luncheon May 27.

"Some people are worried about the import of Japanese automobiles and cameras and I think that many feel that has a direct relationship to what's going on here," he added.

Noguchi said his demotion from chief medical examiner-coroner to physician specialist by the county Board of Supervisors (PC Apr. 23) was similar to "exile in Siberia."

But both Noguchi and Isaac feel that the 55-year-old former coroner will be reinstated following Civil Service Commission hearings, which begin July 6.

"Politicians will come and go,

but the coroner will stay," said Noguchi.

To help pay for Noguchi's legal expenses, his friends, including cosmetics executive Carole Ann Blitz, were continuing fundraising efforts. Blitz is coordinating the sale of \$10 T-shirts (which read "Noguchi—tell it like it is") and \$1 bumper stickers ("Support your local coroner—Dr. Thomas Noguchi").

Blitz, who coordinated a \$30-a-plate testimonial dinner for Noguchi Apr. 19, said about \$1,000 worth of T-shirts and bumper stickers were sold so far.

Meanwhile, the supervisors have continued their probe into the coroner's department and on June 1, they called for an investigation into the 1976 death of clinical psychologist John T. Langlos.

The coroner's office had initially listed Langlos' death as the result of a heart attack, but a coroner's inquest jury ruled May 28 that Langlos had died "at the hands of another."

Noguchi, who in 1976 had relied on the autopsy findings of a staff pathologist, said he saw nothing wrong with re-opening the case.



**FUNDRAISING**—Doug Aihara, newly elected board chairman 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.

## Peruvian Nikkei held in murder case

LOS ANGELES—A camera assembler was booked for investigation of murder in the stabbing death of Panavision, Inc. president Robert Gottschalk, a pioneer in supplying motion picture studios with hand-held cameras.

Laos "Ronnie" Chuman, 27, was arrested June 3 after the body of Gottschalk was found in the bedroom of his Bel Air home. Chuman worked at Panavision and had lived in the Gottschalk home for about two years, said Det. Steve Ostii. According to police, the two men apparently had an argument earlier that day, which led to the stabbing.

Chuman, who arrived from Peru 16 years ago, called police to the scene and was at the house when they arrived, Ostii said. A kitchen knife had been found in the house, believed to be the murder weapon.

The suspect, a naturalized U.S. citizen, was held in a West L.A. jail with no bail set.

## Summer study tour in Japan offered

LOS ANGELES—The U.S.-Japan Cross Culture Center is offering a series of summer study tours to Japan, which include a formal program of language and cultural instruction, living accommodations and round-trip airfare. The programs are available with three departures: 1) from June 21-July 17; 2) July 19-Aug. 14; and 3) Aug. 16-Sept. 11. For more information contact Miss Masako Kumazaki (213) 617-2039.

## TOSHIYUKI TANAKA, M.D.

announces the opening  
of an Internal Medicine office at

15733 S. Western Avenue  
Gardena, California 90247  
Telephone: (213) 532-0857

(Opposite California First Bank,  
Gardena branch)



## Plaza Gift Center

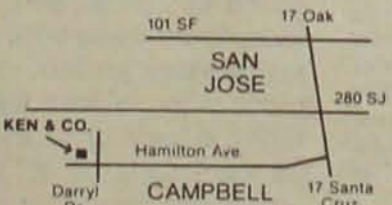
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## L.A. dinner set for Hodgson June 17

LOS ANGELES—Former U.S. Ambassador to Japan James D. Hodgson, who was a recent recipient of the First Class of the Order of the Rising Sun from the Japanese government, will be honored Thursday, June 17, at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel. Co-sponsoring the banquet are the Consulate General of Japan, Japan Business Assn. of Southern California, Los Angeles Area Chamber of Commerce, Japanese Chamber of Commerce of Southern California, JACCC and the Japan American Society of Southern California.

## Inland reunion set

RIVERSIDE, Ca.—A 40th Anniversary Evacuation Reunion of former residents of the Riverside County, San Bernardino, Colton and Redlands areas will be held Saturday, July 24, 6 p.m., at the Riverside Mission 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 Sumi Harada.

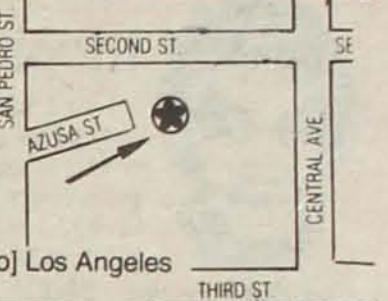
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## THANK YOU

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 memorable weekend. Your participation and contribution toward the success of the reunion is highly appreciated.

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# pacific citizen

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### Involvement Plus

Pan Asian JACL showed off one of the rare gems in JACL this past week in honoring Mitsu Sonoda of the West Los Angeles chapter at the Hyatt Wilshire Hotel here. As many as a dozen organizations which have had the good fortune to have her on board glowingly paid tribute. And when it came to the climax to hear Mitsu respond, she let out a secret: "I'm afraid there'll be other organizations in need of help coming around to ask me to join..."

A bevy 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 Kiyoshi was unexpectedly honored. Among the mementos was a collage—a big swath of benefit tickets Mitsu had been selling in the community these many years. Sign-off was good naturedly sugary as Butch Kasahara sang the Miss America Pageant theme song, "There she is...", slightly altered to fit the occasion.

Another Mitsu truism: "By getting involved you make many, many friends; so I shall keep on getting involved." Amen, amen!

## From the Nation's Press:

### Keeping Trade Free

Editorial: Boston Sunday Globe

A sinking world economy threatens to provoke a relapse into one of the worst maladies to afflict commerce: protectionism. Congress, which often listens to the noisiest of its members in such matters, is flirting with the idea of reciprocity in trade, an idea with near-term appeal that is still little more than the protectionist virus.

The problems of world trade are serious enough. While the industrial nations have made strides by repeated lowering of tariff barriers, they have also undercut those gains through far more sophisticated devices like licensing and subsidies that either give their exports an edge in world markets or make the entry of foreign goods more difficult into domestic markets.

In the United States the problem has been compounded by the strength of the dollar in exchange markets, largely the result of high interest policies. As the dollar rises, American goods become more expensive and imports more attractive.

Even without the problems added by exchange rates, three industries have borne the brunt of international competition. Auto, steel and the domestic electronics industries have been severely buffeted by imports. In the heavy industrial regions of the Midwest, the ghost of the Great Depression has appeared in the scope of unemployment. Even some of the stronger industries like electronics are beginning to feel the pinch of competition.

The conspicuous world figure in this picture is Japan. Last year bilateral trade between the United States and Japan ran nearly two-to-one in favor of the Japanese. We sold \$21.8 billion in goods to the Japanese while buying \$37.6 billion from them.

Increasingly taut negotiations with the Japanese have produced little in the way of a better balance in that bilateral trade. Voluntary restrictions on imports have limited them to 1.8 million cars a year—but declining demand for cars has allowed them to capture a larger

share of the market even with that restriction.

More thoughtful critics of our trade relations with the Japanese have focused primarily on our exports rather than theirs. The Japanese have been as skillful in setting up clever obstacles to trade as they are in making inexpensive steel, excellent automobiles and good television sets. The simplest of these are safety and other tests that string out the entry process past endurance.

The more complex and harder to trace barriers are rooted in informal agreements among Japanese customers that place ceilings on the quantities of imports they are willing to take. Europeans are particularly livid about these limits and frustrated in their attempts to break through them.

For Americans, there have been notable examples of arbitrary barriers on items like meat, cigarettes, oranges and soda ash where the Japanese are protecting inefficient domestic suppliers while forcing their own consumers to pay far higher prices than would be charged for goods or material imported from the United States or elsewhere.

For Japan, trade is proportionally far more important than for the United States or even Europe. Largely devoid of raw materials, the Japanese must manufacture and sell in world markets enough goods to finance their own needs. They are, as the auto commercial says, driven.

The difficulty is that the Japanese are fueling increasing political doubts about freer world trade, doubts that could make their success counterproductive if they become dominant.

In many respects it is a mistake to concentrate on the Japanese. Japan owns no monopoly on the techniques of inhibiting imports and encouraging exports. Europeans at Common Market headquarters in Brussels point out that the United States, which has an enormous favorable balance of bilateral trade with Europe, sub-

## Letterbox

### History on Videotape

Editor:

A video tape transfer of 8mm. film taken some 35 or more years ago may be of interest to some of your readers.

The tape includes Nisei experiences which is now history: 1941—Alaska salmon cannery trip from Seattle to Shearwater Bay, Alaska and return including stops at cannery & ports along the Inside Passage. 1941—Army life from Ft Lewis to Chanute Field. 1945—Some scenes taken in the Minidoka WRA at Hunt, Idaho. 1945—Michigan State College. 1947—Army Language School, Presidio of Monterey where many Nisei were trained for service in occupied Japan.

With other incidentals the tape is about 1 1/4 hr duration and presently without sound. The tape should prove of interest to those who stepped in front of camera. Relocation has scattered those photographed to the corners of this country. Your publication is probably about the only means there is to let them know that part of their life had been recorded and is available for viewing and showing to their friends.

I have several copies in the VHS format and will lend them to those interested in making a copy. All I ask is compensation for postal expense if the cassette has to be mailed.

Those interested can write. With others viewing the tape, it is my hope that individuals pictured can be identified and eventually have a commentary including these names added to the tape.

NORIO MITSUOKA  
9200 Larkspur Dr.  
Westminster, CA

dizes its agricultural products directly, to the disadvantage of Europe.

In the United States, abnormally low natural gas prices under federal controls have the effect of subsidizing chemical products. Europe also subsidizes its own agriculture heavily, and is a growing factor in the export markets.

The liveliest congressional response has been in the form of several proposals trying to set standards for "reciprocity" in trade practices on a bilateral basis. There are legitimate reasons for safety testing, for food standards, for subsidies in some fields that seem in the eyes of others unfair obstacles. However, reciprocal establishment of such procedures, while tempting on its face, would quickly become an administrative nightmare.

Worse, it threatens general retaliatory moves by other countries, and the danger is that the whole world could fall into the kind of bickering that tied trade in knots during the 1920s and 30s. That prospect would make current problems seem tiny by comparison.

Further, there are other things that over time might change the general environment in which trade policy is being weighed. For the United States, the largest single problem today is not the actions of any single nation, including Japan, but our own economic policies.

High interest rates have pushed the dollar up drastically against most other currencies and made



FROM HAPPY VALLEY: by Sachi Seko

## 'May and December' Wedding

Salt Lake City

When I called it a May and December marriage, Lisa protested. She said, "Our birthdays are both in April." 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. Lisa cooked 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, not 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 here was a disparity, not only of age, but also 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 for some younger female. It is simply a fact of life that males lack the integrity that women are naturally endowed with. I am trying to remember my own fascination with the "older man". A 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 someplace in the middle. Just before the hesitation in his walk is obvious, or before his stomach sags, or before the fussy fidd-

ling of his fingers. Some of the faint-hearted have abandoned ship about that time. Others have gamely stuck it out and ended up being nursemaids. So a woman takes a tremendous chance when she marries an older man. Most of them aren't going to considerably drop dead of a heart attack, leaving behind a respectable estate. Most men are mainly concerned for themselves.

Fiorello doesn't happen to be most men. I could see why Lisa preferred him to 20 other approved suitors. He is wonderful company, witty and funny. When I remarked on this, she said, "There are many amusing men in the world, but most of them don't have a good heart. Fiorello is gentle and kind. If you want anything he has, he will give it to you. As you get to know him, you will like him even more."

Last Sunday, we accepted their warm and generous hospitality. Lisa is proud of her cooking. She claims to make the best of any kind of food. When I mentioned her modesty, she did not disclaim it. "I am a very good cook." She served us an elegant meal, preparing the dessert at the table. It was an unusually delicious concoction of blackberries, cream and meringue with walnuts. As Lisa carefully layered the ingredients, I asked Fiorello to describe their marriage. "We are two against the world," he said. Lisa agreed, repeating his words and then laughing. Lisa is wild about absurdities. Her laughter is a performance in itself. She becomes hysterical and has to stand and clutch her stomach.

After the hostess regained her composure and was able to rejoin 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 do want her to remarry. 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.



## 'Hollywood's War Against Japan'

Denver, Colo.

The late Larry Tajiri, who edited this newspaper during its golden years and was fascinated by motion pictures as a hobby, would have been delighted by one particular segment of Denver's recent International Film Festival. It was called "Hollywood's War Against Japan: A Study of Cinematic Stereotypes".

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. Four feature 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 Marutani

## 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 did not 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 presenting 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 hauntingly beautiful sources of music for me. They both have...class. (In the Western culture, for me the harp is an elegantly graceful instrument. And this assessment, by the way, comes from one who, at best, "picks" at a harmonica.)

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 numerous problems covered. The National Board reviewed the budget proposed by the Finance Committee. District Governors presented their inputs after their own caucus. Primarily they were concerned about the \$9,300 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 consensus was that the budget was 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 \$5 for Fifty Clubbers (1000ers). The dues for regular members in 1984 will be up \$1.75 for regular members. This amounts to a 5% increase in 1983 and 6½% in 1984 for regular members. If each chapter could increase strength by 15

### LETTERS

#### ● Bilingual education

Editor:  
I voiced my objection to Senator Hayakawa's interpretation of "relocation" centers to mine of "concentration" camps. His views on EO 9066 was for the good of the Japanese and Japanese

Americans.

Now, I find myself on the same side of the fence with the Senator in that I am fully in accord with his "new bill" of objecting to a bilingual education, especially so when a language, other than English, is singled out to be the other subject. My question is: Why not Japanese; why not German, why not Italian, why not why?

DENNIS A ROLAND  
Astoria, N.Y.

One was "Across the Pacific", a Grade B quickie starring Humphrey Bogart as the U.S. secret agent who foils a Japanese attempt to blow up the Panama Canal. What makes this film particularly obnoxious is the character Joe Totsuiko (played by Victor Sen Yung), a hip-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 1944, was just about as bad. It is a wildly imaginary account of the trial of an American bomber crew captured after the Jimmy Doolittle raid on Tokyo. There are the obligatory hissing militarists and judges draped in Shogun era robes, all of which was advertised with posters that promised "Now It Can Be Told".

The other two were "Behind the Rising Sun", and a 1950 film called "Three Came Home" starring Claudette Colbert and Sessue Hayakawa as the humanitarian prison camp commander, a role which he duplicated in the River Kwai picture some years later. Both, particularly "Three Came Home", are much more realistic (and

OUT "EAST WIND" way, the Nikkei community in Seabrook sponsors an annual *bon-odori* affair. While wishing to attend the festival, I always seem to hear about it after the fact. However, I've had occasion to see the dance troupe, the *Minyo* dancers, and they are a delight. The troupe includes some very senior citizens as well as some youngsters, all of whom enjoy what they are doing. Also up in New York they have *bon* festivals, but we've missed them as well. Here in Philadelphia we've had *odori* groups, thanks to another hardworking JACler, Hatsumi Harada. Most recently, Hatsumi gathered together some children who presented several *odori* numbers at the chapter installation dinner-dance.

AND ALL OF this is commendable and to be perpetuated and preserved for those who follow. To lose these cultural assets would be a grievous loss. For America.

HENCE, THE POINT of the prior column (May 14 PC) on the subject simply was this: whatever may move us Nikkei to do, on our own terms (such as participating in a Pan-Asian festival) has integrity and is great. What this writer had opposed some years back was something quite different: it was to appear in public, not as we wished but as someone else, who lacked understanding, wished. Example: appearing in public dressed (or undressed in this instance) as a *sumo* wrestler and walking about as a representative of the Nikkei community because some city or state representative thought that was "colorful." Yet, if the Nikkei themselves elected to portray the very same thing as a segment of their multifaceted cultural inheritance, it would be quite different and would be acceptable. The difference may be subtle, but it is an important difference.

members (or a total of 1,710) over last year's (1981) membership, it could offset the dues increase.

$$114 \text{ Chapters} \times 15 = 1,710 \times \$23.75 = \$40,612$$

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 subscription. (PC has the 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 for the Washington Representative, it is hoped that the District allocations can be restored and perhaps a few thousand extra for programs. Perhaps even approve the \$10,000 biennium budget request by Aging & Retirement, which was reported in error as being approved.

Unfortunately, JACL like most non-profit volunteer organizations, has to depend on membership for funds. I don't see any large outside contributions in the near term. Although some may feel that \$30-\$35 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 more, 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.

therefore less objectionable) films than the first two. In fact, "Three Came Home" is a moving drama.

Perhaps the most objectionable film of all, from a Nisei point of view, was an official U.S. government short titled "Japanese Relocation" produced by the Office of War Information in 1942. It is narrated by Milton Eisenhower, first director of the War Relocation Authority and later No. 2 man in OWI.

This film seeks to justify the Evacuation, purports to show how well the evacuees were treated and how much they enjoyed the experience. The rationalization and cynicism worked into this effort makes it worth preserving as a classic example of the distortion inherent in any propaganda effort.

What made this journey into an unpleasant past more than just an exercise in nostalgia were the program notes by film historian Randolph Man, and the comments of a panel that included Russell Endo, Univ. of Colorado sociologist, and Howie Movshovitz, film instructor also at the Univ. of Colorado. They spoke at considerable length about the film medium's ability to develop and perpetuate stereotypes, often not with malice aforethought, but with the primary intention of profiting from manipulating human emotions regardless of the consequences.

A new generation of Japanese Americans may not recall that JACL in the early days of television fought to prevent the showing of wartime hate films. Such as those shown here. Rather than an attempt at censorship, JACL's protests were based on the contention that patently untrue material calculated to stir up old hatreds had no place on the air. It is likely that time, rather than protest, was more effective in getting the trash off the late-late show. They became so outdated that more modern but less harmful trash took its place, as Larry Tajiri would be happy to know.

## 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 Rep. Clair Engle (D-Cal.); average claim expected to be \$6,000, according to Seabrook Farm survey of 1,000 workers.

May 29—Move to give Nisei in British Columbia voting rights in Dominion elections defeated in Ottawa House of Commons.

June 8—Four chapters (Portland, Mid-Columbia, Seattle and Spokane) reactivate Pacific Northwest JACL District Council.

June 8—Over 20 Nikkei artists in New York open first formal show at Riverside Museum.

June 9—Nisei Veterans Assn. condemns action of "disloyal persons who give aid and comfort to enemy" and urge stricter screening of Nisei stranded seeking re-

patriation to U.S.

June 11—Federal grand jury at Los Angeles indicts Tomoya Kawakita for treason for torturing U.S. PWs in Japan camp during WW2. (Name of U.S. Attorney who took case before grand jury was James M. Carter)...Jurors told he was able to get permission from U.S. officials in Japan because "I wanted to see my parents in Los Angeles".

June 12—Honolulu Chinese to challenge wartime restriction against its operation of Chinese-language school.

June 12—JACL-ADC testifies before U.S. Senate committee in favor of federal law against employment discrimination.

June 14—Nisei workers expected to return this summer to Alaska salmon canneries; basic wage \$467 for two months plus overtime, says CIO.

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**SATO** *Continued from Front Page*

Sato's platform statement follows:

**1. Strong Financial Management**

One of the primary areas of interest that I have, as a candidate for the office of Secretary/Treasurer is to insure that a strong financial management program, with administrative controls is instituted, to encourage increased membership confidence in the JACL, while at the same time providing JACL with the flexibility to adequately fund and execute its program.

One example: Membership dues remain the primary source of income and revenue for the JACL. Till other revenue producing programs can be implemented, JACL must provide better membership development services to encourage continued membership growth within the Japanese American community.

Toward this end, one uniform centralized billing system must be instituted. With the advances in computer billing, efficient, effective, and personal, dues billing and membership development can be gained. Centralized billing will allow Chapters to be updated on a regular basis as to the current status of their Chapter membership renewal, and give the Chapter the capability of identifying those members who may need personal contact to encourage membership renewal.

Through centralized billing, the JACL National Staff will be better able to confidently undertake programs which the National Council and National Board direct the Staff to implement, because they will know the extent of JACL's financial resources.

It has been my experience that with a strong financial management program, the integrity of an organization, by its membership and the public, is greatly enhanced... and thereby the effectiveness of the organization is increased.

Over the past two bienniums, the JACL has been able to stabilize its financial operations, and it is my desire to continue that process and encourage the growth of JACL.

**2. Encourage Sansei/Yonsei Leadership and Participation in JACL and the Political Process**

As the oldest and largest, national, educational, human and civil rights organization, representing Americans of Japanese ancestry, the JACL can look back upon a remarkable and proud record of contributing to the betterment of the Japanese American community at large.

Yet, if the JACL is to continue this leadership role, then it is important and necessary for the current JACL leadership to encourage, train, and trust our younger Japanese Americans to take on leadership roles both within the JACL, and in the American political process.

Our Japanese American members of Congress and political leaders throughout the United States can provide "access" to the internal workings of government. But, it is up to organizations like the JACL to provide the Japanese American community with leaders who have the capability, confidence and background as to our history, tradition, and our needs.

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 organization.

For myself, based upon my work with the Sansei and Yonsei at the national and local levels of JACL, I am confident and optimistic that they are ready to take the leadership of the organization.

By encouraging our younger Japanese Americans to become actively involved in JACL, and giving them our trust in their decision making capabilities, we will insure that the JACL continues as the most influential voice for Japanese Americans in the United States, and at the same time, provide leadership for the growing Asian/Pacific 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 "something for everyone".

If JACL is to meet the needs of its membership, then a realistic assessment of JACL's ability to deliver programs must be made. This assessment, however, must be made within the context of JACL deciding what its short and long-term goals will be. It is my understanding that the JACL Long Range Planning Committee is completing its report at this time. While, I have not seen the drafts of the report, it would be my feeling, that one of the recommendations from the Planning Committee would stress the need for JACL to "set priorities".

Hard decisions will have to be made, for the organization to continue its growth. I am prepared to make those hard decisions.

**Deaths**

**Dr. Eugenia Y. Fujita Yanagisawa**, 68, the first Nisei woman physician to graduate from the UC Berkeley Medical School (1938), died on May 25 in Bergenfield, N.J. She had been inspired to pursue medicine by Dr. Ernest A. Sturge, Dr. Kazuo Togasaki and Dr. Kuni-sada Kiyasu. Mrs. Yanagisawa was also the first physician serving at Topaz Relocation Center and was later relocated to New York, serving as resident physician at New York Infirmary, Booth Memorial Hospital and most recently until her retirement in 1981, as staff physician at St. Clare's Hospital, NY. She was the widow of Dr. Kazuo Yanagisawa, orthopedic surgeon. Mrs. Yanagisawa is survived by d Eugenia Anne Bell, Patricia Anne Keane, JoAnne Yanagisawa; s David Sturge and Joseph John; 2 gc; sis Kathleen Date and Helen Izumi. #

**Dr. M. Paul Suzuki**, 78, died June 1 in Seattle. He was staff physician at Providence Hospital for 44 years and practicing in the International District. He came from Japan to Tacoma, Wa., when he was 13, graduated from the Univ. of Puget Sound and Creighton Medical School in Omaha. During WW2, he and his family were sent to Puyallup and Minidoka, returning to Seattle in 1946. He is survived by w Nobu, d Carol J, s Y. Paul, N. Robert, and T. Howard (all of Seattle).

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Los Angeles  
749-1449SEIJI DUKE OGATA  
R. YUTAKA KUBOTA**Two events planned  
by WDC chapter**

WASHINGTON—Two events before summer vacation time are being planned by Washington, D.C. JACL, starting with a food booth June 19 11 a.m., at the 25th annual Japan America Society bazaar at Mt. Vernon College and a scholarship dinner July 3, 4 p.m. at Bradley Hills Presbyterian Church in Bethesda.

Shig Hiratsuka (979-2366), food booth chair, needs volunteers to help make and serve kazari-zushi, manju, teriyaki beef and refreshments for the bazaar. Tad Uno (651-5022), scholarship committee chair, reminded June 15 was the deadline for chapter scholarships. Food will be served by Ekoji Buddhist Church.

Chapter scholarship winners will be announced and Issei and senior Nisei will be honored guests at the dinner. Send reservations (\$6.50 adults, \$5 for children 12 and under) payable to "JACL-Wash. D.C." to: Yasue Redden, 9511 Kingsley Ave, Bethesda, Md. 20814. #

**Ways & Means  
Thanks You**

**Donations Received: Apr. 27-May 3, 1982**  
\$25 - \$10—Yoneo Bepp, Kimi Kanagawa, M/M Arthur T. Abe, Mrs. Mae K. Oba, M/M Dale Morioka, Gary H. Yasutake, Robert Shintaku.

**Donations Received: May 5-14, 1982**  
\$50 - \$26—Makiji Hase, Kazuo Utsunomiya.  
\$25 - \$5—Jiro Matsumoto, Warren Sugimura, Anzen Importers (2nd contribution), M/M Min Okada.

**Donations Received: May 17-18, 1982**  
\$100—Jerry Enomoto.  
\$26 - \$10—Marie Totman, Mrs. H. Yamamoto, M/M Frank Kumai, Jim Fujii.

**April 30 Summary**  
Four months ending April 30, 1982  
596 Youth ..... \$ 6,957  
1,288 Aging/Retiremen't ..... 18,226  
38 General ..... 1,041  
1,922 Total ..... \$26,224  
Expenses\* ..... 6,658  
\*Printing \$1,941; Bulk mail, \$2,202; Clerical, \$2,024; Postage, \$200; Travel, \$291.

**The 1000 Club**

(Year of Membership Indicated)

\* Century; \*\* Corporate;  
L Life; M Mem; C/L Century Life**SUMMARY (Since Dec. 31, 1981)**

Active (previous total) ..... 1,244  
Total this report ..... 31  
Current total ..... 1,275

**MAY 17-21, 1981 (31)**

Arizona: 18-Z Simpson Cox.  
Chicago: 16-Fred Y Fujii, 29-Lester G Katsura, 14-Marion Konishi.  
Dayton: 20-Matilde Taguchi.  
Downtown Los Angeles: 21-Norikazu Oku.

East Los Angeles: 3-Douglas K Masuda\*, 10-Taro Saisho,  
Fresno: 1-Michie Tanida, 6-Ryosaku Tanida, 4-Ray Urushima.  
Japan: 2-Coolidge C Ozaki.  
Livingston-Merced: 27-Norman M Kishi.

Marina: 8-Alan F Kumamoto,  
Mile-Hi: 16-James Kanemoto.  
Omaha: 2-Chiyeiko Tamai.  
Pasadena: 16-Mack M Yamaguchi.  
Portland: 3-Albert T Abe, 2-Akira Ike Iwasaki, 9-Kenneth K Uyeda, 28-Dr Roy Yamada.

Sacramento: 25-Tom Sato.  
San Fernando Valley: 14-Robert F Ives, 5-Paul Tsuneishi.  
San Francisco: 1-Carole Hayashino.

San Gabriel: 16-Robert L Fujii.  
San Jose: 26-Eiichi Sakayue.  
South Bay: 17-Yoshiaki Tamura.  
West Los Angeles: 24-David Akashi, 19-Mary Akashi.

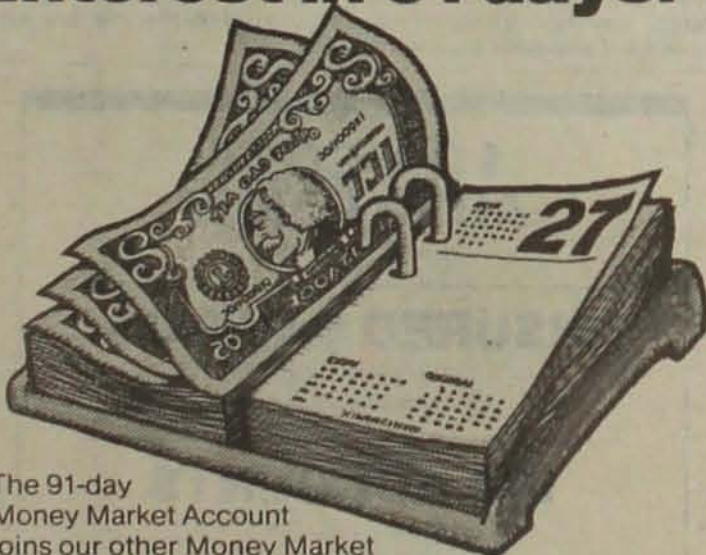
Wilshire: 34-Dr Roy M Nishikawa.  
**CENTURY CLUB\***  
1-Douglas K Masuda (ELA).

**Eden Township  
bazaar this weekend**

SAN LORENZO, Ca.—Eden Township JACL's annual bazaar will be held this weekend, June 12-13, at Eden Community Center, 710 Elgin St., featuring different foods and games. Doors open Saturday at 5 p.m., Sunday at noon.

**NY JACL scholarship  
dinner set June 19**

NEW YORK—In joint sponsorship with the Japanese American Assn., the New York JACL scholarship dinner will be held June 19, 7 p.m., at the Tower Suite, Time-Life Bldg., W. 50th and Avenue of the Americas. #

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\*The actual return to investors on Treasury bills is higher than the discount rate. Federal regulations restrict the compounding of interest on the 91-day account.

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# Shig Wakamatsu Convention Testimonial Long Overdue

By MIKE MASAOKA

Washington

No doubt there will be certain highlights of interest for every delegate and every JACler in the forthcoming National JACL Convention to be held in Los Angeles this coming summer. For me, in what well may be the last such national conclave I will be able to attend (and except for the last one in San Francisco two years ago, I haven't missed one since 1938), it will be the long overdue testimonial to Shig Wakamatsu the afternoon of Wednesday, August 11, following the traditional Awards Luncheon.

Bill Hosokawa has already written a column in tribute to Shig, so I won't be too repetitious, though I will emphasize, as did Bill, that Shig's long, difficult, and frustrating leadership of the so-called JACL Japanese American Research Project ranks among the greatest and most lasting of all of JACL's achievements of the past half century and more. The several published books and many manuscripts that have resulted from this project will become an invaluable part of American history and endure long after most of us and also possibly the JACL are dead. People throughout the entire world, and especially our children and their heirs for generations to come, will be able to study, read, and appreciate the heroic saga of the Japanese in America—all because Shig insisted over two decades of incredible difficulties and disappointments that the research, the writing, and the printing had to be completed.

But Shig's contributions over the years included much more than just the JACL. As Washington's Representative in the

immediate postwar years, I can attest to Shig's usefulness in rallying financial and lobbying support for the many corrective and remedial laws and court cases that were written into the statute books. And, as National President, Shig's was among the most memorable of all such administrations, with Hawaii becoming a State in the Federal Union, with the United States Supreme Court invalidating the miscegenation laws, with the last of the administrative claims under the Japanese American Evacuation Claims Act being paid, etc. Moreover, as the Thousand Club Chairman, Shig provided innovative means to increase financial support for JACL.

All of these activities and many more at every level of JACL—local Chicago, regional Midwest District, and National—took a lot of Shig's time and money too, 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.

Though accolades are due Shig without doubt, a word in passing concerning the more than 20 years that Sumi Shimizu devoted her outstanding talents as a legal secretary to serve as his volunteer "Girl Friday" should not be ignored. And the ever-sensitive Shig would be the first to acknowledge it.

Neither we as the individual beneficiaries of his years of quiet and effective service nor the JACL as an organization can begin to repay him in any way for his lifetime of good works on behalf of his fellow Japanese Americans. And Shig would not expect or want it. On the other hand, I know that those of us in JACL who worked with him in the common causes that concerned us all want to do him some honor, and hopefully too those newcomers to JACL who have been inspired by his legacy and legend.

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 our checks in whatever amount we can to "A JACL Tribute to Shig Wakamatsu", c/o the Midwest JACL Regional Office, 5415 North Clark Street, Chicago, Illinois 60640, right away, before we forget it.

This year particularly all of us are being asked to contribute to many worthy programs. But, the Wakamatsu Testimonial is something very special and I trust that JACLers and PC readers will join with me in paying honor to one of the great Nisei of our times by sacrificing a little bit for one who has given so much of himself in so many different ways to make this a better and richer land for all of us and our children.

## Sac'to scholarship winners named

SACRAMENTO, Ca.—Nineteen high school seniors and two City College students were named winners of scholarships administered by the Sacramento JACL scholarship committee, chaired by Midori Hiyama.

Awards are based on grades and extracurricular activities. On the judging panel were Henry Taketa, Frank Hiyama, Shigeru Shimazu, Deki Seto, Ruth Shimomura, Ruby Matsuhara and Mrs. Hiyama. The recipients are:

### HIGH SCHOOL AWARDEES

Roy Kurosawa Memorial (\$300)—Joanne Gail Shimada, John F. Kennedy High, (p) Dr. Mrs. Robert Shimada.  
VFW Nisei Post 8985 (\$300)—Brett H. Azuma, Bella Vista, (p) Lt. Col. Mrs. Robert Azuma.  
Sacramento JACL (\$250)—Robert Tanaka, C.K. McClatchy, (p) M/M Mike Tanaka.  
Anne Jane Kawahara Memorial (\$250)—Joyleen Okamoto, Luther Burbank, (p) M/M Tom Okamoto.  
Anne Jane Kawahara Memorial (\$250)—Sharon Taguma, River City, (p) M/M Noboru Taguma, West Sacramento.  
VFW/Henry Makishima Memorial (\$250)—Clinton Uyehara, Norte Del Rio, (p) M/M Richard Uyehara.  
Sumitomo Bank (\$250)—Hiroaki Hayashigatani, Hiram Johnson, (p) M/M Shotaro Hayashigatani.  
California First Bank (\$250)—Arthur Iwasa, Sacramento, (p) M/M Yoshio Iwasa.  
VFW/A Matsuhara-N Tomita Memorial (\$200)—Kan Matsuoka, Norte Del Rio, (p) M/M David Matsuoka.  
Sacramento Bowling Assn. (\$200)—Dean Iwasa, Hiram Johnson, (p) M/M Masami Iwasa.  
Hiroshima Nikkeijin Kai (\$200)—Marsha Tokuyoshi, Rio Vista, (p) M/M Kaz Tokuyoshi, Walnut Grove.  
Golden State Sanwa Bank (\$200)—Dina Saika, Kennedy, (p) M/M Richard Saika.  
VFW Nisei Post 8985 Auxy (\$200)—Deann Deguchi, Sacramento, (p) M/M Willie Deguchi.  
Japanese American Heritage (\$200)—Daryl Honda, Kennedy, (p) M/M Robert Honda.  
Henry Oji Memorial (\$200)—Aileen James, Hiram Johnson, (p) Mrs. Ayako James.  
Mrs. Shige Tahara (\$200)—Scarlet Maurin, Rancho Cordova, (p) M/M Peter Maurin.  
Kazuto Fujita Memorial (\$200)—Jun Ueda, McClatchy, (p) M/M Mikuni Ueda.  
Senator Lions Club (\$200)—Linda Kiyoko Jimenez, Winters, (p) M/M Pedro Jimenez.  
Sacramento Gardeners' Assn. (\$200)—Roy Akiyama, Sacramento, (p) M/M Ichiro Akiyama.

### COMMUNITY COLLEGES

Sacramento JACL (\$100)—Barry Deguchi, Sacramento, (p) M/M Peter Maurin.  
Sacramento JACL (\$100)—Akira Yamamoto, Cosumnes CC, (p) Dr/M Masa Yamamoto.

## Arizona JACL awards scholarships

GLENDALE, Az.—JACL scholarships of \$875 were recently awarded to:

Patricia Mary Mastalsz, a music major at Arizona State University and the daughter of Mrs. Toshiko Skinner of Mesa; Tomoko Aoki, psychology major at ASU, daughter of Akitoshi and Teiko Aoki of Scottsdale; Kathryn Saeko Nakagawa, special education and elementary education at Notre Dame University, daughter of Hiroshi and Tatsuko Nakagawa of Tempe; and Kevin Boothman, chemical engineering major at ASU, son of James and Toshiko Boothman of Goodyear.

## Riverside JACL youth named U.S. HR page

CHERRY VALLEY, Ca.—Abraham Meltzer, son of Riverside JACLers Robert and Betty Kikumi Meltzer, is one of 71 high school students in the U.S. appointed recently as a U.S. House of Representative page. He is being sponsored by Rep. Jerry Lewis, 37th Cong. District.

The Beaumont High School

sophomore's duties begin this summer in Washington, D.C. and is expected to serve at least half a year. He will attend the Capitol Page School in the Library of Congress while making the rounds as page or messenger between the House and offices of members and prepare the House chambers by distributing documents under consideration that day.

## Nat'l Convention offers special events

LOS ANGELES—JACLers attending the 1982 National Convention in Gardena can tour the city and see the world champion Dodgers play. Several tours and sporting events in August are available, including Magic Mountain, Disneyland, Catalina Island cruise, Marineland and Knott's Berry Farm. Dodgers are playing the week of Aug. 8-14. Prices and schedules will be posted at the convention headquarters desk at the Airport Hyatt Hotel.

## Monterey JACL to fete 50th year

MONTEREY, Ca.—Monterey Peninsula JACL will celebrate its Golden Anniversary on Saturday, Sept. 18 at the Monterey Holiday Inn. Plans for the festivities are being coordinated by chairpersons Louie Manaka and Nancy Nakajima and eight committees to work on the program, banquet, invitations, souvenir booklet, research, hospitality, booklet photography and publicity.

Persons with names and addresses of former members and other memorabilia are asked to contact Manaka at P.O. Box 664, Monterey, CA 93940, (408) 899-2763.

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## Orange County continues to win PSWDC-Mikasa Nisei Relays

SANTA ANA, Ca.—Orange County JACL's aggregation continued to prevail by winning the 1982 Nisei Relays for its sixth straight title at Santa Ana College June 6. Close behind was Gardena Valley, which scooped four division titles; Orange County picked up three; Pasadena latched on the other division title.

Individual high point trophies were won by triple winners Mike Okura, men's A; Lyle Ota, men's B; Craig Honda, men's C; Diana Nishi, women's A; Michele Vanexel, women's B; Dawn Umemoto of Woodland Hills, women's C; Kevin Kiyomura, men's E; and a tie between Logan Honda (G) and Lane Nakamura (G) in the men's D.

Carrie Okamura of Orange County and Russell Hiroto of East

L.A. co-chaired the 31st annual Nisei Relays, with Ruth Watanabe of West L.A. as coordinator. Assisting were several track and field officials from the Athletic Congress of the U.S.A. (formerly known as the AAU), including Dr. John Kashiwara of Long Beach.

### Summaries:

#### MEN'S "A"

100—Michael Okura (OC), 10.4; Richard Peterlin (G); Ted Ushirogata (WLA).  
220—Michael Okura (OC) 23.1; Earl Nishimura (OC); Glenn Babaoka (ELA).  
440—Earl Nishimura (OC), 52.2; George Shimone (OG); no third.  
880—Marc Umemoto (Un), 2:05.8; Don Ashimine (G); Derek Furukawa (P).  
1 Mile—Allen Just (OC), 4:29.0; Greg Fong (G); Don Ashimine (G).  
2 Mile—Allen Just (OC), 9:41.0; Rich Fukuhara (OC); Greg Fong (G).  
120 HH—Michael Okura (OC), 14.9; Richard Peterlin (G); Mechika Kobayashi (OC).  
330 LH—Steve Matsubara (OC), 42.6; Glenn Babaoka (ELA); Scott Tataka (OC).  
HJ—John Yamashita (OC), 64"; Lon Kurashige (G); Bob Hathaway (OC).  
LJ—Grant Uba (ELA), 20'7"; Dwayne Ota (OC); Julio Fong (ELA).  
PV—Steve Kubota (VC), 130'; Dwayne Bugarin (VC); Kevin Masuda (VC).  
SP—Garrett Wada (OC), 44'3"; Larry Higashi (OC); Tom Iwashita (OC).  
TJ—Grant Uba (ELA), 41'8"; Julio Fong (ELA); Wayne Ota (OC).  
440 Relay—East L.A., 45.1 (Lloyd Honda, Julio Fong, Grant Uba, Glenn Babaoka); Orange County, Gardena.  
1 Mile Relay—East Los Angeles, 3:45.7 (G Uba, G Babaoka, M Umemoto, Daryl Miho); Orange County, no third.

#### MEN'S "B"

100—Lyle Ota (OC), 10.8; Sean Tanabe (G); Satoru Imabayashi (G).  
220—Lyle Ota (OC), 23.7; Sean Tanabe (G); John Bae (G).  
440—Darrell Miho (ELA), 55.0; Reginald Atianzar (VC); no third.  
880—John Maemura (G), 2:09.0; Bryan Furumoto (OC); Reginald Atianzar (VC).  
1 Mile—John Maemura (G), 4:49.5; Bryan Furumoto (OC); Darrell Miho (ELA).  
70 HH—Robert Shiroma (ELA), 9.8; Kevin Komatsu (OC); Keith Komatsu (OC).  
330 LH—Aaron Hayashi (G), 41.1; Robert Shiroma (ELA); Darrell Miho (ELA).  
HJ—Roderick Atianzar (VC), 5'11"; Jon Saito (VC); no third.  
LJ—Aaron Hayashi (G), 19'6"; Robert Ohta (OC); Sae Park (G).  
PV—Derrick Araki (un), 11'6".  
SP—Stephen Sato (P), 37'7"; Byron Kitajima (OC); no third.  
TJ—Lyle Ota (OC), 38'1"; Sae Park (G); Layne Nakasone (OC).  
440 Relay—Gardena, 47.2 (S Tanabe, S Park, S Imabayashi, J Bae); Orange County, no third.  
1 Mile Relay—Gardena, 3:45.8 (Sean Tanabe, S Park, Satoru Imabayashi, John Bae); Orange County, no third.

### Join the JACL

#### MEN'S "C"

50—Craig Honda (G), 6.1; Mike Goto (P); Kent Sakamoto (P).  
100—Craig Honda (G), 11.0; Glen Hon (WLA); Steve Tokuda (WLA).  
220—Craig Honda (G), 24.9; Kurt Sakamoto (P); Mike Goto (P).  
440—(Report missing).  
HJ—Scott Tamura (OC), 5'0"; Randy Matsubara (ELA); Tim Yuba (P) and Richie Ota (G), tie.  
LJ—Christopher Sunada (P), 16'10"; Scott Tamura (OC); Scott Uyebara (OC).  
440 Relay—Pasadena (C Sunada, M Goto, Kent Sakamoto, Greg Iwamiya), 50.9; Orange County, Gardena.

#### MEN'S "D"

50—Lane Nakamura (VC), 6.8; Curtis Tachiki (VC); David Iwamiya (P).  
100—Lane Nakamura (G), 12.7; Logan Honma (G); David Iwamiya (P).  
220—Logan Honma (G), 26.6; Lane Nakamura (G); Lindsay Ikuta (OC).  
440—Logan Honma (G), 1:04.5; Lindsey Ikuta (OC); Joe Fisher (LV).  
HJ—Sheldon Ogata (OC), 4'2"; Neil Matsumoto (G); Troy Nakasone (G).  
LJ—Lindsay Ikuta (OC), 14'1"; Derek Hamaguchi (VC); David Iwamiya (P).  
440 Relay—Orange County, 58.5 (Rickey Kawada, T Nakasone, S Ogata, L Ikuta); Venice-Culver, Pasadena.

#### MEN'S "E" / WOMEN'S "D"

Kevin Kiyomura (P), 7.4; Leslie Vanexel (OC); Leslie Tekawa (G).  
100—Kevin Kiyomura (P), 14.0; Terry Maruyama (OC); Sidney Higa (OC).  
440—Terry Maruyama (OC), 1:18.2; Kristen Tanabe (OC); Mike Marumoto (OC).  
LJ—Kevin Kiyomura (P), 11'14"; Hiroki Ishihara (P); Mike Marumoto (OC).  
440 Relay—Orange County, 1:05.3 (Sidney Higa, Kristen Tanabe, Brian Kaneko, Terry Maruyama); Gardena.

#### MEN'S 25-29

50—Keith Nakada (P), 5.7; Dennis Watanabe (G); Dean Haradai (G).  
100—Raymond Higa (OC), 11.6; no second or third.  
440—Keith Nakada (P), 52.7; Raymond Higa (OC); no third.  
LJ—Keith Nakada (P), 21'54"; Dean Haradai (ELA); no third. (New record, old mar, 19'11" Keith Nakada, P.)  
SP—(No report).  
440 Relay—(No report).

#### MEN'S 30-39

50—George Wong (WLA), 6.0; Richard Fukuhara (ELA); Ted Yamamoto (OC).  
100—George Wong (WLA), 11.1; Richard Fukuhara (ELA); Mike Mitoma (ELA).  
440—Daniel Ashimine (G), 56.6; George Wong (WLA); no third.  
880—(No report).

2 Mile—Dan Ashimine (G), 10:30; Jim Minami (G); Bruce Horiguchi (G). (New record, old mark 10:32.8 Jim Minami, G.)

LJ—Ted Yamamoto (OC), 19'9"; Richard Fukuhara (ELA), Doug Masuda (ELA). (New record, old mark 19'6" Ted Yamamoto, OC).

SP—Michael Mitoma (ELA), 43'2"; Ron Hirosewa (WLA), Doug Masuda (ELA).  
440 Relay—East Los Angeles, 49.8; Gardena; no third.

#### MEN'S 40+

50—Robert Watanabe (WLA) and Dick Sakamoto (P), 6.0 tie; Roger Tsuda (G).  
100—Dick Sakamoto (P), 11.4; Roger Tsuda (G); Bob Watanabe (WLA).  
440—Joe Iseri (WLA), 1:00.4; no second or third.

2 Mile—Joe Iseri (G), 11:26; Hank Nozaki (G); Masao Inouye (G). (New record, old mark 12:08.8, Joe Iseri, G, 1979).

LJ—Joe Iseri (G), 18'6"; Roger Tsuda (G); Clyde Sasaki (WLA). (New record, old mark 18'3", Roger Tsuda, G, 1980.)

SP—(No report).  
440 Relay—West Los Angeles (Robert Watanabe, Frank Kishi, Clyde Sasaki, Hank Nozaki), 52.0; no second or third.

#### WOMEN'S "A"

100—Came Saito (G), 11.8; Leslie Saito (G); Beverly Chan (OC).  
220—Laura Ichikawa (OC), 26.0; Leslie Saito (G); Came Saito (G).  
440—Laura Ichikawa (OC), 59.0; Came Saito (G); Vicki Mizuhara (P).  
880—Stacey Nozaki (G), 2:26.3; Stacy Yokota (G); no third.  
1 Mile—Stacey Nozaki (G), 5:32.0; Carol Takenaka (G); Sylvia Takata (G).  
2 Mile—Carol Takenaka (G), 13:00; Joyce Dendo (ELA); Sylvia Takata (G).  
110 LH—Shoko Kitazumi (OC), 16.4; Gail Nishimura (OC); Vicki Mizuhara (P).  
LJ—Diana Nishi (OC), 17'14"; Beverly Chan (OC); Lorie Honda (ELA).  
HJ—Diane Nishi (OC), 4'6"; Lynn Matsumoto (G); Karen Noguchi (G).  
SP—Diana Nishi (OC), 24'7"; Kelly Okamura (OC); no third.  
440 Relay—(No report).  
1 Mile Relay—Gardena 4:21.5 (C Saito, L Saito, K Noguchi, S Nozaki); no second or third.

#### WOMEN'S "B"

50—Gail Kato (G), 6.5; Wendi Takatani (G); Gail Hamachi (G).  
100—Michelle Vanexel (OC), 12.0; Gail Kato (G); San Mashita (ELA).  
220—Michelle Vanexel (OC), 26.5; Gail Kato (G); Carolyn Asato (OC). (New record, old mark 26.8; Leslie Saito, G, 1980.)  
440—Loree Yamamura (OC), 1:15.4; Carolyn Asato (OC); Lisa Chinen (un).  
LJ—San Mashita (ELA), 15'11"; Sharon Wada (OC); Doreen Matayoshi (OC).  
HJ—Michelle Vanexel (OC), 4'5"; Loree Yamamura (G); Audrey Hata (G).  
440 Relay—Gardena, 56.9 (A Hata, Gail Hamachi, Joni Suzuki, G Kato); Orange County; no third.

#### WOMEN'S "C"

50—Christine Suzuki (OC), 7.1; Sharon Yamamoto (G); Faye Hata (WLA).  
100—Dawn Umemoto (un), 13.4; Francine Wada (un); Faye Hata (WLA).  
220—Dawn Umemoto (un), 29.4; Francine Wada (un); Christine Suzuki (OC).  
440—Dawn Umemoto (un), 1:08.2; no second or third.  
LJ—Kimi Tamura (OC), 11'14"; Kathie Honda (OC); Stephanie Abe (G).  
HJ—Kathie Honda (OC), 3'; no second or third.  
440 Relay—Gardena, 1:01.7 (Jennifer Nakagawa, Stephanie Abe, Claudine Cababa, Sharon Yamamoto); Orange County; Venice Culver.

#### WOMEN'S 25 & UP

50—Kerry Cababa (G), no time; no second or third.  
1 Mile—Chiye Horiguchi (WLA), 6:44.7.

#### TOTAL TEAM SCORES

|           |     |            |     |
|-----------|-----|------------|-----|
| East L.A. | 132 | Orange Cty | 556 |
| Gardena   | 462 | Pasadena   | 134 |
| Las Vegas | 6   | Venice     | 88  |
| Latin Am  | 2   | West L.A.  | 16  |
|           |     | Unatt      | 70  |

#### MEN'S DIVISION SCORES

| Team | A   | B  | C  | D  | E  |
|------|-----|----|----|----|----|
| ELA  | 68  | 34 | 6  | -  | -  |
| Gda  | 62  | 96 | 36 | 58 | 6  |
| LVg  | -   | -  | -  | 6  | -  |
| OC   | 138 | 74 | 30 | 48 | 54 |
| Pas  | -   | 10 | 46 | 18 | 40 |
| Ven  | 30  | 28 | -  | 22 | -  |
| WLA  | -   | -  | 10 | 2  | -  |

#### WOMEN'S DIVISION SCORES

| Team           | A   | B  | C  |
|----------------|-----|----|----|
| East LA        | 10  | 14 | -  |
| Gardena        | 114 | 66 | 24 |
| Latin American | -   | -  | 2  |
| Ors City       | 100 | 60 | 52 |
| Pasadena       | 10  | -  | -  |
| Venice         | -   | 4  | 4  |
| West L.A.      | -   | -  | 4  |

### 1982 JACL NATIONAL BIENNIAL CONVENTION GOLF TOURNAMENT

HOST — SELANOCO JACL CHAPTER



WHO: JACL members & guests (limited field).

WHAT: 18 hole medal play, men & ladies flts.

WHERE: California Country Club (N of Pomona Fwy, off Peck Rd), 1509 S Workman-Mill Rd, Whittier; (213) 333-4571, 629-0421.

WHEN: Friday, Aug 13, 12n. "Shot gun" start.

ENTRY FEE: \$35 per player. Fee includes green, electric cart and prize money. Mail with entry form to: Gardena Valley JACL, P.O. Box 2361, Gardena, CA 90247.

PRIZE: Cash and merchandise (hole-in-one; closest to pin).

DEADLINE: Friday, July 24. Limited field, registered early to reserve starting time.

CONTACT: For additional information, call Tourn. Co-Chairs: Aiko Abe (714) 771-0195; or Asao Al Kusano (714) 521-3533 (home) or (213) 922-4077 (work).

### 1982 JACL NATIONAL BIENNIAL CONVENTION GOLF TOURNAMENT

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## Books from Pacific Citizen

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

**East to America: A History of the Japanese in the United States.** By Robert Wilson - Bill Hosokawa. The long-awaited book undertaken as a JACL project in 1963, concise history down to 1979; Anchor to JACL-JARP's definitive social history series.  
☐ \$11.00 ppd, hardcover, 351-pp, index, biblio.

**The Japanese American Community: A Three Generation Study.** By Gene Levine, Colbert Rhodes. JACL-JARP survey data of Issei in 1963, of the Nisei-Sansei in 1966-67 indicates degree of acculturation, relationship between attitudes and behavior within this group, and the changes; 87 tables of particular value. (Also available \$17.95 cash & carry at JACL offices in Chicago, San Francisco, Washington.)  
☐ \$18.95 ppd, hardcover, 242-pp, appendix.

**Japanese Americans: Changing Patterns of Ethnic Affiliation Over Three Generations.** By Darrell Montero. Part of JACL-JARP's definitive social history; solid reference, compilation of JACL's three-generational survey in the 1960s.  
☐ \$21.00 ppd, hardcover, 171-pp, biblio, appendix.

**Economics and Politics of Racial Accommodation: The Japanese of Los Angeles 1900-1942.** By John Modell. Part of JACL-JARP's definitive social history; Social historian research includes checking out the prewar files of Rafu Shimpo English section.  
☐ \$11.00 postpaid, hardcover.

**NOW IN PAPERBACK! The Bamboo People: The Law and the Japanese Americans.** By Frank Chuman. An ever popular reference on Issei-Nisei legal history.  
☐ \$9.00 ppd, softcover. (Hardcover issues are out of print.)

**Thirty-Five Years in the Flying Pan,** by Bill Hosokawa. Selections from his popular column in the Pacific Citizen with new background material and a running commentary.  
☐ \$10.95 postpaid, hardcover.

**Nisei: the Quiet Americans,** by Bill Hosokawa. Popular history of the Japanese in America. Published in 1969.  
☐ \$6.95 postpaid, Softcover ONLY.

**Thunder in the Rockies: the Incredible Denver Post,** by Bill Hosokawa. Personally autographed by author for PC readers.  
☐ \$14.00 postpaid, hardcover.

**1942 Newspaper Clippings on Evacuation & Camp Life.** A collection by Yoriko Watanabe Sasaki. Over 200 stories, letters, columns and photos crammed into a 100-page softcover booklet.  
☐ \$7.00 ppd.

**Legal Problems of Japanese Americans: Their History and Development in the United States.** By Dr. Moritoshi Fukuda. A scholar's examination into anti-Japanese legal problems in the U.S., and his analysis.  
☐ \$15.00 ppd, hardcover, 220-pp, index, footnotes, table of cases.

**Heroic Struggles of Japanese Americans: Partisan Fighters from America's Concentration Camps.** By James Oda. A block buster! The trauma of Evacuation as recalled vividly by a young man, 28 years old, at the time.  
☐ \$14.50 ppd, hardcover, 275-pp, footnotes.  
☐ \$9.50 ppd, softcover, 2d ed, 275-pp, footnotes.

**Report from Round-Eye Country: A Collection of Sketches, Both Verbal and Visual, by a Transplanted American!** By Pete Hironaka. A personal selection of his most-telling editorial cartoons (many from the PC) and anecdotes; a humor-laden addition for the Nisei library.  
☐ \$7.95 ppd, softcover, 207-pp.

**Japanese American Story,** by Budd Fukei. A taste of history and cultural heritage. One chapter by Mike Masaoka recalls JACL's role during WW2's Evacuation of Japanese.

**Camp II Block 211,** by Jack Matsuoka. A young cartoonist sketches life inside internment camp at Poston. The humorous touch, to be sure.  
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**Yankee Samurai: Secret Role of Nisei in America's Pacific Victory,** by Joe Harrington. An important contribution to Nisei history. Index of individual MIS names.  
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**Ministry in the Assembly and Relocation Centers of World War II.** By Rev. Lester Suzuki. A unique focus of the Protestant, Catholic and Buddhist churches in the WW2 camps for Japanese Americans.  
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**They Called Her Tokyo Rose,** by Rex Gunn. Documented account of a WW2 legend by a Pacific war correspondent who stuck with the story to its unimagined culmination.  
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**Sachie: a Daughter of Hawaii,** by Patsy S. Saiki. A faithful portrayal of the early Nisei in Hawaii told in novel form.  
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### BOOKS IN JAPANESE

**Nisei: Kono Otonashi Amerikajin.** Translation of Hosokawa's "Nisei" by Isamu Inouye. Ideal gift for newcomers from Japan or friends in Japan.  
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**Jim Yoshida no Futatsu no Sokoku.** Japanese edition of "Two Worlds of Jim Yoshida" by Yoshida-Hosokawa, translated by Yukio Morita. Incredible story of a Nisei stranded in Japan during WW2. (English version out-of-print)  
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## Helping young people to relate to Evacuation on personal level

By CALVIN M. HONDA

"In *Desert Exile*, Yoshiko Uchida has given us the chronicle of a very special kind of courage, the courage to preserve normalcy and humanity in the face of irrationality and inhumanity. Her family's story, told in loving detail, brings alive the internment experience and is an important book for all Americans. It is not a history of the decisions that were made during this period but rather it is the story of the human lives touched and molded by those decisions. As such it is infinitely more important, and infinitely more precious."

—DANIEL K. INOUE  
United States Senator

For Yoshiko Uchida, the publication of *Desert Exile: The Uprooting of a Japanese American Family*, in mid-May by the Univ. of Washington Press, was a proud moment. She wanted to tell this story for many years.

As the subtitle suggests, *Desert Exile* is a personalized account of the Evacuation, the wartime uprooting of the author and her family from their home in Berkeley, Ca., to Topaz Relocation Center, a desolate and wind-swept concentration camp in the Utah desert. Uchida also writes about her parents' early years as immigrants in the United States and her own pre-World War II childhood growing up in California. She evokes the prevailing racism toward Asian Americans during those years, and tells of the economic, social, and political forces which led to Executive Order 9066, the presidential exclusion order that removed the Japanese American population from the West Coast in April 1942. The bulk of the book, however, chronicles in detail the Evacuation and its impact upon the author and her family. Uchida explains, "I'm hoping this day-to-day account of the uprooting and incarceration of one specific family will bring history alive, especially for young people, and help them understand and relate to the Evacuation on a very personal level."

Born in Alameda, Ca., and raised in nearby Berkeley, where she now resides, Yoshiko Uchida graduated from UC Berkeley in absentia with a B.A. degree in English, philosophy, and history. She left Topaz in June 1943, when she was given a graduate fellowship to study at Smith College in Massachusetts. She received a M.Ed. degree at Smith in elementary education. After a few years of teaching and working as a secretary in New York, Uchida devoted herself full-time to writing. In 1952, she traveled to Japan on a Foreign Study and Research Fellowship from the Ford Foundation, where she stayed for two

years, collecting and researching Japanese folk tales.

While in Japan, Uchida also became involved with the Folk Art Movement sweeping through the country. Her friendship with Kanjiro Kawai, Shoji Hamada and Soetsu Yanagi, founders of the Folk Art Movement, led her to write several articles on Japanese craftsmen for the *Nippon Times*. She continued to write articles on pottery and weaving when she returned to the United States.

A well-respected author of children's books, Yoshiko Uchida has written 22 books, including three collections of Japanese folk tales, short stories and numerous magazine articles on the arts.

Uchida was awarded the Univ. of Oregon's Distinguished Service Award in June 1981 for "having made a significant contribution to the cultural development of society... (which has) helped bring about a greater understanding of Japanese American culture."

With publication of such books as "Journey to Topaz", "Journey Home", and "Samurai of Gold Hill", Uchida changed the direction of her work from books dealing with folk characters in Japan to those about the Japanese American experience. She says, "I'm getting a lot of support from the young Sansei parents who now have children growing up and want them to have books about the Japanese American experience."

Her previous book, "A Jar of Dreams" (September 1981), deals with a young Nisei girl's struggle for identity, growing up in California during the 1930's. Uchida says, "I hope, through my books, not only to diminish existing stereotypical views of Asian Americans, but also to reinforce the self-knowledge and self-pride of young Japanese Americans by giving them a sense of their own particular history. It is a backward look that I hope will enhance the quality of their lives today."

"Desert Exile" is dedicated to the memory of her mother and father, who instilled in her a respect for the written word, and to the Issei for their courage and strength of spirit through the years. "In spite of all the hardships and hostility," Uchida notes, "the Issei persevered and endured with remarkable resiliency. They were not just victims of white society, as some have portrayed them. They were survivors. And I think their survival was a real triumph of the human spirit. We have a lot to learn from the Issei." Yoshiko Uchida hopes to capture and preserve that enduring spirit of the Issei in her book, "Desert Exile: The Uprooting of a Japanese American Family".



Yoshiko Uchida, author of her 22nd book

### Uchida garners Commonwealth Club award

SAN FRANCISCO—Yoshiko Uchida won her second writing award from the Commonwealth Club here in its 51st annual literature competition for California authors. She will receive the Silver Medal for juvenile literature for "A Jar of Dreams" (Atheneum), story of a Japanese American family during the Depression, at a special luncheon June 11 at the Sheraton Palace Hotel.

Judges considered over 200 books. Only eight are being honored. Uchida's previous award came in 1972 for "Samurai of Gold Hill".

### JACCC granted \$30,000 for library

LOS ANGELES—The Japanese American Cultural and Community Center recently received a \$30,000 grant from the Times Mirror Foundation to provide shelves and furnishings for its Franklin D. Murphy Library.

The second floor library, named in honor of the long-standing JACCC supporter and board member, will contain both Japanese and English materials, with a comprehensive collection of books on Japanese Americans.

The library is scheduled to open late this summer and the JACCC will request materials from individuals and organizations wishing to contribute to the library's collection. For more info call Kathy Harada (213) 628-2725.

## Japan bank to help build new coal exporting facility in L.A.

LOS ANGELES—Harbor officials here have signed an agreement with a Japanese bank to build a \$200 million facility for exporting coal to Asian countries.

The Port of Los Angeles and the Long-Term Credit Bank of Japan will cooperate on the pier project, which will help ship coal from Colorado, Utah and New Mexico to the Pacific Rim countries of Japan, Korea and Taiwan.

Mayor Tom Bradley presided in the City Hall ceremony May 19, wherein LTCB and harbor representatives signed a two-year contract which calls for the bank to serve as the port's Pacific Rim coordinator in the development of the facility. Bradley said the agreement is a "significant step forward" in efforts to export American coal to Asia.

Japan plans to buy more U.S.

coal in its desire to reduce the current trade friction and diversify its own energy resources. Japan is currently dependent on Australia for its coal supply.

The PLA will soon begin construction of the new facility, which is expected to handle at least 15 million tons of coal annually in its first phase of development. Harbor officials expect the pier to be operational by 1987.

In 1981, Japan imported 26 million tons of coking and steaming coal from the U.S., accounting for 30 percent of Japan's total coal imports.

The Port plans to provide funds for half of the project's costs and will use foreign bank credits to finance the rest.

LTCB has been financially involved with many major Japanese companies associated with iron, steel, cement, paper and shipping.

## Japanese score highest IQ, Northern Ireland study shows

NEW YORK—The Japanese score higher on standardized intelligence tests than any other nationality, including Americans, and the edge has increased steadily since the end of World War II, says a study published in the May 20 issue of *Nature Magazine*.

The article said the mean Japanese IQ is 111, compared to 100 in the U.S.

"Since intelligence is a determinant of economic success... the Japanese IQ advantage may have been a significant factor in Japan's outstandingly high rate of economic growth in the post-World War II period," says the study conducted by Dr. Richard Lynn, a psychologist at the New University of Ulster in Londonderry, Northern Ireland.

Previous studies have consistently shown the Japanese scoring higher on IQ tests than Americans and Europeans. But the Lynn study is significant because it documents a sharp increase in mean Japanese IQ scores since World War II.

It says improved nutrition and other environmental factors are the most likely explanations for the Japanese intelligence gains.

The study says Japanese born between 1936 and 1946 have a mean IQ of about 104, while those born between 1946 and 1959 have IQs of slightly more than 111. Japanese children born in 1960 or 1961 score 15 points higher than the 100 average IQ of Americans.

The study estimated at least 10 percent of the Japa-

nese population has an IQ of 130 or more, high enough for success in management positions or professional jobs such as law, medicine or teaching.

The *New York Times* commented on the report in an editorial May 25, saying that American children should respond "calmly."

"... Unlike baseball scores, which state clearly who won, IQ scores between people of different cultures are not to be taken seriously; they don't necessarily measure the same thing," said the *Times*, which continued:

"Having emerged over so short a time, the improvement evidently owes nothing to heredity; it must be due to environmental circumstances like health and nutrition."

"The author of the study surmises that the higher Japanese I.Q. is a cause of the country's spectacular economic growth. But his own data strongly suggest that exact reverse: it is the economic growth that has led to improved nutrition and to the heavy emphasis on education on the part of both the school and the family. That is why scores have improved. It is also why young Japanese men are, on the average, two inches taller than their parents."

"Whatever I.Q. tests measure, it is clearly a variable, not a fixed quantity. That is one lesson of the study. The other is that a truly intelligent nation should spare no pains to insure that its children's potential is fully realized."

### BSA Troop 29 plans 50th Anniversary

SAN FRANCISCO, Ca.—The 50th Anniversary reunion of Boy Scout Troop 29, sponsored by the Buddhist Church of San Francisco, has been scheduled for Oct. 1-3.

To document this reunion, the 50th Anniversary Book is being compiled with old photos, clippings and stories covering a period since the Troop charter in 1933. Materials are being requested by Ted Uyemoto, Anniversary Chairman, Buddhist Church of San Francisco, 1881 Pine St. San Francisco, CA 94109.

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## TEENAGER

Continued from Front Page

Whatever the reason, it disturbs me because these people are guests here. I'm embarrassed by what's happening."

## Taiwanese Suspects Teenagers

The victims of these assaults have an idea who the teens are.

Taiwan native Suzy Chi followed two boys who had rung her front doorbell to a house on an adjacent street. There, she spoke to a man, presumably the boys' father, through a window and was told in an offhand fashion, she said, that he would look into the matter.

After that, things improved slightly, but soon unseen people were causing trouble again.

Though the police have been called at least three times, the residents did not inform them of the entire situation.

Furthermore, a police spokesman said, police can't arrest someone unless a crime has been committed.

But the women make it clear they don't want to bother the police.

The reasons for this reticence is summed up by Mrs. Chi.

"If I call the police I would be scared. Also I might not express myself properly. So I can only hope that someday these people will learn," Mrs. Chi said.

"I just didn't feel comfortable here," she said. That is why I rented my house and moved into an apartment. I thought it is better not to push too hard even though they called me the bad names people use of Chinese people. Sometimes the more you pay attention to children the worse they act."

Mrs. Chi, who owns an import business locally, sent her 14-year-old daughter back to Taiwan because of the trouble.

"Sometimes children don't have such a big heart and I was afraid for her here. She was not abused in school, just around here. So I thought she'd be safer there until

## 'Summer Gala' slated by Pan Asian Rep.

NEW YORK—"Yellow is My Favorite Color," a comedy by Edward Sakamoto, will open the 2nd Asian Summer Gala of the Pan Asian Repertory Theatre. Performances are slated for Friday, June 11, 8 p.m. and Saturday, June 12 at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Also scheduled are programs by the H.T. Dance Co. and the Chen Hsueh Tung & Dancers (June 13, 3 p.m.) and the Yueh Lung Shadow & Chinese Traditional Arts (7 p.m.).

## 'Deathwish II' movie a favorite in Japan

TOKYO—The most popular American film in Japan is "Deathwish II" which stars Charles Bronson as a vengeful father who uses vigilante tactics against a multiracial street gang in Los Angeles for the killings and rapings of his daughter and housekeeper.

Japanese view the film as a kind of necessary training exercise for survival in America, since several Japanese tourists were recently victimized by violent crime while visiting such U.S. cities as Los Angeles, Honolulu, San Francisco and New York.

Tokyo newspapers have given extensive coverage to Japanese tourists who fall prey to muggers, robbers and rapists in the U.S. So the Japanese, whose society had recorded fewer than 1,500 murders in 1981 (compared to 25,000 in the U.S., 1,000 in Los Angeles), see "Deathwish II" as a kind of documentary of life in America.

## Press Row

Rio Hondo (Whittier, Ca.) College's student newspaper El Paisano and its magazine La Cima, co-edited by Steve Tamaya of South El Monte, Jody Uyechi of La Puente and several other students, received a number of awards at the Journalism Assn. of Community Colleges conference in Fresno.

she is just a little older."

## Family from Japan Bothered

A neighbor, Masako Gibiki, also has been harassed. The worst incident occurred one day when three young men knocked on her door.

"One wore a soldier's uniform," said the slight Japanese woman, referring to a camouflage shirt one of the boys wore. "I watched them through a window but I would not open the door. Then, as they walked away, one threw a stone through our window, breaking it."

Mrs. Gibiki and her husband, a sales representative for a local Japanese firm, lived in Los Angeles for six years before moving here and never experienced such trouble.

Like the others, she does not understand why it is happening and she is fearful. She also does not want to cause trouble during the last year she and her husband will spend here before returning to Japan.

Her husband, however, did call police after one recent, late-night bell-ringing incident, but officers couldn't find those who did it.

Lt. Lee Turner, commander of the Torrance Police Department's investigative division, said that to his knowledge such problems are rare in Torrance.

## Filipino American Ready to Move

Chris Mata, a native of the Phi-

lippines who has been an American citizen for 17 years, said her problems began shortly after she moved to the street three years ago.

"Boys—we think they are from nearby—will even stand in the street and stop your car, daring you to go forward. Someone even stuck my neighbors' garden hose through my fence and let the water run into my yard all night."

"But what hurts most is to have a teenager say, 'Hey, that's not the way we speak English in America.'"

"I love this place, but I am scared and will sell my house one day to get away from it."

The women are talking about beginning a neighborhood watch program. They are also considering a door-to-door campaign to reach all parents.

"These people have a perfect right to be here," said Mrs. Irvine.

"For us it is a rich cultural experience to be friends with people from foreign lands. And being helpful needs no justification or analysis, it is the Christian thing to do, the human thing to do."

"In my many talks with these women, I have asked them why they came here. And though they all love the ancient cultures they came from, they also love the freedom they found here. To hurt that feeling is an awful thing."

## REDRESS Continued from Front Page

not only an effective means of handling the explosive situation, but also the least infringement on civil liberties possible in the wake of post-Pearl Harbor fright and General (John L.) DeWitt's extreme position," he noted.

However, added Rauh, their suggestion "was not well received by the War Department, which was supporting evacuation, or the Justice Department, which appeared to oppose all action concerning Japanese American citizens." But Cohen, Cox and Rauh continued to press for the curfew and other limited measures.

Despite their efforts, which included a memorandum to the Roosevelt Administration, EO 9066 was signed, and Rauh said it was uncertain as to why they were not able to prevent an evacuation.

"Whether (their memorandum) was unsuccessful because (it) was too late to be considered before the President's Executive Order of February 19 or was not deemed a satisfactory compromise between positions of the Justice and War Departments or simply because it was not adequately persuasive for other reasons remains unclear."

Rauh also wrote: "At any rate, my recollection is that we learned after the signing of the executive order that the President's reasoning went along quite different lines: The War Department was pressing him for evacuation and internment and the President wanted to know whether there was any Supreme Court decision which made the War Department's position unconstitutional. Upon being informed that there was no such Supreme Court decision, the President decided to leave the matter to the courts. We know the sad history from there on."

Rauh, currently General Counsel to the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, had worked with the JACL in the 1950s and 1960s on civil rights legislation and enforcement.

In 1967, Rauh, along with fellow attorney John Silard, represented Nikkei who sought to recover their pre-war yen deposits which were seized by the U.S. government at the outbreak of WW2. The Supreme Court in an 8-0 decision, reversed lower court decisions which had dismissed the Japanese Americans' suits on the grounds that the claimants had waited too long. As a result, the government repaid many Nikkei who had yen deposits taken away.

Rauh had also addressed the 1972 JACL National Convention here, wherein he presented a proposal which would call for the reversal of Korematsu.

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## Eden Township awards scholarships

HAYWARD, Ca.—Eden Township JACL held its annual scholarship awards dinner May 15 honoring high school graduates from the area. Scholarships were awarded to: Scott Seichi Tsugawa (\$300), Erin J. Nishimura (\$200), Patricia Denise Fone (\$150), Chris Thomas Ishida (\$150), David A. Brehmer (\$150), Andy Uchida (\$150), Ellen Nagasawa (\$150). The Eden JAY's awarded \$50 scholarships to Andy Uchida and Tina Nomura. Robert Sakai was Scholarship chairman.

## Maryknoll Carnival to feature Pac Man game

LOS ANGELES—The Maryknoll Church and School will hold its 34th Annual Carnival on June 11, 12 and 13 on the school grounds at 222 Hewitt St. In addition to the traditional food booths and handiworks store, 20 popular video games, including Pac Man and Defender, will join the many attractions. For more info call Maryknoll at 626-2279.

## Koto, woodwinds at Huntington Library

SAN MARINO, Ca.—Traditional and contemporary Japanese music for koto, shakuhachi and sangen will be presented at the Huntington Library, 1151 Oxford Rd., on Sunday, June 20 at 1:30 & 2:30 p.m. Hiromi Hashibe on koto and Masakazu Yoshizawa on woodwinds will perform in traditional Japanese dress in the Japanese Garden. Advance reservations are required for entrance to the Huntington on Sundays, for info call (213) 449-3901.

## Radio-TV

Winning Emmy Awards as producers for their work on community issues recently were Sandra Yep of KCRA-3 Sacramento and Deborah Gee of KGO-7 San Francisco. Yep's award-winning half-hour series, "Perceptions", focused on the Japanese American redress-reparation problem. She joined KCRA in 1979. Gee won four awards for "Extraordinary People" and "Lesbians, the Invisible Minority". Gee, who went into film-making four years ago, was hired as an administrative assistant and four months later to assistant producer and eventually producing her own programs two years ago.



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Takeo & Miyuki Nakazono \$10; Dan M. Matsubara \$15; Wallace K. Takata \$25; Frances Heller \$25; Ichiro Inouye \$25; T. Inouye, M.D. \$25; Jerry J. Trager \$100; Robert S. Watanabe, M.D. \$300

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## Japan 500-yen coin

TOKYO—Despite an ample supply available since April 1 when the banks started circulating the new ¥500 coin, it remains unseen by the majority. Even the vending machines with special slots for the new coin have been idle, to the dismay of businessmen. The ¥500 notes still abound.



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\*\*\*\*\*



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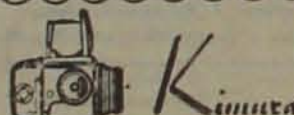
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### ● Agriculture

Four Central Californians were named by U.S. Secretary of Agriculture John R. Block to the federal marketing order for California raisins: Ken H. Shinkawa, Fresno; Lou H. Miyamoto and Haruki Yamagiwa, both of Caruthers; and Kenji Osaki, Clovis.

### ● Awards

Kevin Doi, a graduating senior at Schurr High School in Los Angeles, recently won the Outstanding Student Award from Merit Savings and Loan Association. Doi, 18, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Toshio Doi of Montebello, received an engraved medallion and a cash award. He plans to attend either UC Irvine or CSU Fullerton, to study optometry.

Takeru Higuchi, formerly of Los Altos, Ca., received a Distinguished Service Citation from the Univ. of Kansas, where he is chairman of the dept. of pharmaceutical chemistry. Higuchi graduated from UC Berkeley with honors and received his doctorate from the Univ. of Wisconsin, where he was on the faculty for 20 years.

### ● Churches

The Southern California Nisei Ministerial Fellowship elected Pastor Cory Ishida, Evergreen Baptist Church, pres.; Rev. Michio Oyakawa, Montebello Plymouth Congregational Church, v.p.; Rev. Arthur Tsuneishi, Los Angeles Holiness Church, sec.; and Rev. Paul Nakamura, Lutheran Oriental Church, treas. Fellowship meets every third Tuesday at the Union Church, except for the summer months.

### ● Courtroom

New York attorney Irving Hamada, representing Russian emigre Remi Saunderson who is suing American Ballet Theater director-dancer Mikhail Baryshnikov for breach of contract and breach of promise, said in late April that she has turned down an out-of-court settlement offer in the "middle five figures". Former aide and adviser, Saunderson is suing for \$1.8 million.

### ● Elections

Hawaii Rep. Tony Kumimura, a 442nd veteran who was first elected in 1962 to the State House, was the first Democrat to formally announce for the top Kauai County post of mayor. Reapportionment pushed him to consider the county race, Kumimura added. Incumbent Mayor Eduardo Malapit was the nation's first Filipino American mayor when elected eight years ago. Hawaii's primary is usually held the first Saturday in October.

### ● Music

Processional music, especially composed by Paul Chihara, was premiered for the groundbreaking ceremonies May 26 of the San Francisco Ballet Assn's new \$10 million home in the Performing Arts Center, west of the War Memorial Opera House. Chihara is the San Francisco Ballet composer-in-residence.

Among the 90 members of the San Francisco Symphony Youth Orchestra, which ended its 1981-82 season recently were five Nikkei: violinists Lynne Norikane, 17, of Kennedy High, Richmond; Byron Tauchi, 18, UC Berkeley; violist Michiko Tanabe, 18, Palo Alto High; cellist Noriko Kishi, 16, Lowell High, San Francisco; and clarinetist Glenn Mukai, 15, El Cerrito High.

### ● Press Row

Fresno Bee photographer Paul M. Kuroda won a second-place award in the annual Associated Press News Executive Council writing and photo contest for AP member newspapers in California-Nevada. His picture, "Overturned Dream" which appeared Dec. 10, shows an aged couple leaning on canes in front of a demolished travel trailer which had been their home.

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## Spring tour follows pink path of cherry blossoms northward

By TOY KANEGAE  
(West Los Angeles JACL)

Spring is certainly one of the best times to visit Japan. It has been a long time since I had this opportunity to enjoy the beauty of the cherry blossoms in all its glory. The scenery was definitely enhanced by the colorful blossoms, by its variety in shapes, and by all the other flowers in bloom. Our spring journey started from Fukuoka in the south in order to see the flowers as they bloomed in the warming climate northward. There are so many varieties that it did not matter where you were, seeing cherry trees in bloom by the river, sides of the mountains, around the schools, and in the gardens which were all

covered with the light pink tone to the darker pink.

For those planning a trip to Japan for the first time, I would definitely recommend the full three week's itinerary to enjoy Japan fully. The Kyushu tour covers the oldest area in the history of Japan. The tour guides are all well-informed of the areas you will be visiting, and in each town and city where you will be stopping. There are so many things to see and learn, that one has the feeling that, more time is needed.

The cities are so modern with their subways, shopping centers, and their ever fabulous restaurants. But, my observation of Ja-

pan is that the country is made of shrines and temples because no matter where you go, they are everywhere. They are beautiful and the placements have so much meaning in their natural surroundings. Each has gardens and ponds with carps to add to the scenery. No matter how many times I have seen the same places, I feel the serenity and contentment of

each place which is its intent.

Again, no matter when or what time of the season, the visit is a delight beyond your imagination. With deregulation of the air fare, group travel is one way to visit Japan. It is not only fun but fascinating meeting many interesting and enjoyable people in this land of tranquility and hospitality. It can be a trip you will never forget. #

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## Daiei, Inc., to buy Ala Moana Center

HONOLULU—Japan's largest retailer, Daiei, Inc., announced Apr. 30 that through a joint venture with an American firm, it will buy the Ala Moana Center and other Dillingham Corp. holdings here.

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

investor. The companies had signed a letter of intent to acquire the properties, which include the 1.5-million sq. ft. retail complex with 140 tenants. Other properties include the Kaahumanu shopping center on Maui and the Ala Moana Pacific Center, an office building under construction.

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## 3 billion cigarettes puffed in one year

TOKYO—A new cigarette smoking record was set in Japan—307.6 billion cigarettes for FY1981—topping the previous record of 306.9 billion set in FY1979, the Japan Tobacco and Salt Corp. announced.

## PC's Calendar of Events

● JUNE 11 (Friday)  
French Camp—Mtg, Comm Hall, 7:30pm (2d Fri).  
● JUNE 12 (Saturday)  
Chapters to Receive JACL Budget by this Date.

Mid-Columbia—Grad awd banq.  
Gardena—AADAP Heritage Day picnic, Freeman Pk, 11am-4pm.  
San Jose/West Valley/Gilroy—Nursing Home fund benefit dnr-dance, Lou's Village, 7pm.

Torrance—CalJAR mtg, Merit Savings, Torrance, 9am.

● JUNE 13 (Sunday)  
Puyallup Valley—Grad dnr.  
Stockton—Grad dnr.  
Arizona—Video J movies, JACL Hall, 1:30pm.

Chicago—Schol luncheon.  
● JUNE 15 (Tuesday)  
JACL Convention Pre-Registration (Early Bird) rate of \$115 ends. \$150 hereafter.

● JUNE 16 (Wednesday)  
San Jose—Bd mtg, Calif 1st Bnk, 1st & Younger, 7:30pm (3d Weds).  
San Mateo—Bd mtg, Sturge Presbyt'n Ch, 8pm (3d Weds).

● JUNE 18 (Friday)  
PSWDYC/Selanoco—Youth workshop (2da), Big Bear.

● JUNE 19 (Saturday)  
Alameda—50th Anny dnr, Oakland Airport Hilton, 6 pm; Min Yasui, spkr.  
St. Louis—7th annual Japanese Festival (2 wkends), Shaw's Garden.

Washington, D.C.—JAS Bazaar Food booth, Mt Vernon College, 11am.  
New York—Schol Awd banq, Tower Suite, Time-Life Bldg, 7pm.

● JUNE 22 (Tuesday)  
JACL Convention/Gda—Proj Takara deadline extended.

● JUNE 23 (Wednesday)  
Gardena Valley—Conv Bd mtg, Union Fed S/L, 7pm. (4th Wed)  
Monterey Peninsula—Bd mtg, JACL Hall, 7pm (4th Wed).

● JUNE 25 (Friday)  
Contra Costa—CARP mtg, EB Free Methodist Ch, 8-10pm (4th Fri)  
Seattle—Tennis Fun Nite, Tennis Ctr, Empire Way & Walker St, 8:45pm. (Register by June 18, Dick Sugiyama, 9202-39th Av So, Seattle 98118.)

St. Louis—Japanese Festival (final wkend), Shaw's Garden.

● JULY 3 (Saturday)  
Washington, D.C.—Keirokai-Schol Appr dnr, Bradley Hills Presbyt Ch, Bethesda, Md, 4-7pm.

Project Takara Deadline  
Extended to June 22

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