

Over 300 in first list of donors to JACL-TSWC fund

CHICAGO—The JACL Tribute to Shig Wakamatsu Committee announced, as of June 4, over 300 individuals have made contributions to honor Shig Wakamatsu at the JACL Convention in Gardena. Several chapters including Dayton, Detroit, French Camp, Ft. Lupton, San Francisco, and Wilshire have also contributed to the fund.

Wakamatsu will be honored for his 35 continuous years of service to JACL including his chairmanship of the JACL Japanese American Research Project which is responsible for the massive compilation of Japanese American history. The tribute will be held in conjunction with the JACL Awards Luncheon on Aug. 11.

Committee chair Jack Nakagawa stated that contributions will be used to secure an appropriate gift for Wakamatsu "to demonstrate the appreciation of JACL for Shig's outstanding contributions to the Japanese American community."

Nakagawa also noted that contributions are still being accepted and encouraged. Checks should be made payable to A JACL Tribute to Shig Wakamatsu and sent to the JACL Midwest Office, 5415 N. Clark St., Chicago, IL 60640.

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PSW workshop/caucus set July 10

LOS ANGELES—Pacific Southwest District delegates will hold a pre-convention caucus on Saturday, July 10, at Little Tokyo Towers dining room, it was announced by Cary Nishimoto, district governor. A chapter workshop sponsored by Insurance Emporium precedes from 9 a.m. till noon with free bento provided up to 3 delegates, it was added by West L.A. JACL's George Kanegai, if reservation is submitted by June 18.

The workshop will cover (a) how to conduct a chapter meeting in a business-like fashion, (b) membership recruitment and (c) insurance program.

Pre-convention agenda includes issues, proxies, candidates and convention delegation.

Canadian anti-import TV ads ended

BARRIE, Ont.—An attempt by a television station here to get domestic car sales booming by blowing up foreign imports in its homemade commercials has ended—in a whimper.

CKVR-TV recently agreed to a request by the National Advertising Standards Council to remove the film footage showing the imports being blasted.

Producer Paul Archer dreamed up the explosive idea, and "old wrecks" were bought and detonated in a safe area.

"But more people seemed worried about using children in the ads. One of the children (in an ad) was asking if her dad would have to end up working in Japan."

Archer has created new commercials on the same theme in which a Canadian flag is shown in another attempt to spur "patriotism" in the local car buyers.

Profile and Platforms of Candidates for National JACL Offices

ELA's Himeno challenges incumbent Mits Kawamoto



Miki Himeno

Incumbent Mitsuo Kawamoto of Omaha JACL and Mrs. Miyoko (Miki) Himeno of East Los Angeles JACL have been nominated for National Vice President for Planning and Development—a post responsible "for monitoring matters and committees relating to research, studies, grants, youth, scholarships, historical preservation and formulation of long-range goals and policies" (as delineated in the JACL by-laws).

Miki Himeno's platform in seeking the office of vice president for planning and development is concise and identified by five specific points—reflective of a style she has pursued successfully in running for office in various organizations, such as the PTA (since 1964), League of Women Voters and her own East Los Angeles JACL. She was

JA state employee compensation bill passes California Assembly

SACRAMENTO, Ca.—A bill which would compensate Japanese Americans who were fired from their state government jobs during World War II because of their ancestry has been passed in the Assembly, it was announced June 7 by Priscilla Ouchida, legislative aide to Assemblyman Patrick Johnston (D-Stockton), author of the legislation.

The bill, AB 2710, passed by a vote of 49 to 12, added Ouchida.

JACL, NCRP meet to discuss redress plan

SAN FRANCISCO—JACL redress director John Tateishi and Bert Nakano, representative of the National Coalition for Redress and Reparations, met May 18 to discuss current strategies and future plans regarding the efforts to redress the wartime wrongs under study by the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians (CWRIC). Donna Kotake of the NCRP; JACL National Director Ron Wakabayashi; and Carole Hayashino, JACL Redress Committee Assistant were also present during the meeting.

Recognizing the significance of the redress campaign, Tateishi and Nakano agreed that the issue affects all Japanese Americans. The support and cooperation of all sectors of the Japanese American community would be important to the success of efforts to obtain redress and reparations. They agreed that mutual dialogue and cooperation between the NCRP and the JACL National Committee for Redress would be important, especially at this time, since the CWRIC is completing their final report and recommendations to the United States Congress.

In the early days of World War II, the California Personnel Board distributed a "loyalty questionnaire" to the 314 Japanese Americans then employed by the state. Later the board simply dismissed all Nikkei state workers, without granting hearings or appeals. The same loyalty questionnaire was not administered to Italian and German American state employees because the Attorney General had ruled that it would be a violation of their constitutional rights to have to answer it.

Johnston's bill, researched by his Sansei aide, would give the

ousted employees a \$5,000 settlement payment. Ouchida was quick to point out that the settlement falls \$2,000 short of the \$7,000 that would have been lost by the lowest paid state employee in 1942.

Not all of the 314 eligible are expected to file a claim for the settlement, Ouchida said. Even if they did, she added, the appropriation necessary to fund the bill would fall between \$400,000 and \$500,000.

Several Japanese Americans, including former state employees affected by the 1942 mass firing, testified during committee hearings on the bill last month. The legislation also received the sup-

port of JACL and the National Coalition for Redress/Reparations.

Recently, Johnston, whose late father was a veteran of WWII's Pacific theater, explained why he had introduced the bill.

"The legislature can annually pass resolutions saying how sorry we are for what happened," he said. "But if we really mean what we say, we will pay back our own loyal former state employees, who were victims of the most outrageous campaign of racial discrimination in the history of California."

The bill will go to the state Senate.

Few Asian Americans victorious in Calif. primary

By PETER IMAMURA

SACRAMENTO—With a few exceptions, most of the Asian American candidates in the June 8 California primary fared poorly, as attorney Rose Matsui Ochi was unable to win the Democratic nomination for the 30th Congressional District race, and Oxnard Mayor Tsugio Kato lost in his bid for the Republic nomination in the 36th Assembly.

According to final unofficial returns, Ochi of Monterey Park finished last among the four Democratic contenders, garnering only 6,851 votes of 13.7% of the total votes cast. The winner, Assemblyman Matthew G. Martinez, took in 17,422 votes (35%), edging out Dennis S. Kazarian, who gathered 16,997 votes (34%). The third candidate, Olga Moreno, picked up 8,786 votes (18%). Martinez will face Republican candidate, Rep. John Rousselot, in November.

The 43-year-old Ochi had been vying for the House seat vacated by Rep. George Danielson, who was appointed to the state court of appeals. She was on leave of absence from her post as executive assistant to Mayor Tom Bradley.

Kato, a dentist who has been Ox-

nard mayor for seven years, lost by a wide margin to Tom McClintock, former aide to State Sen. Edward M. Davis, 24,651 (69%) to 11,227 (31%).

However, some Asian American candidates did very well. Incumbent Secretary of State March Fong Eu easily captured the Democratic nomination for office, winning 1,948,952 votes (76%) over challengers Kenneth Smith,

237,063 (9%); Alice Keyser, 191,462 (7%); and Helen Howard, 177,419 (7%).

In November, Eu will face Republican winner Gordon Duffy, American Independent Party candidate Alfred Smith, Libertarian Party winner Martin E. Buerger; and Peace and Freedom candidate Milton Shiro Takei, who garnered 6,396 votes. Takei, Smith and

Continued on Next Page

First Japanese American woman graduates from West Point

WEST POINT, N.Y.—Lori Tomiko Sakauye became the first Japanese American woman to graduate from the United States Military Academy here as she received her diploma May 27. The daughter of Ike and Yoshiko Sakauye of Midway City in Orange County, Ca., Lori was ranked in the top 30 percent of the 898 graduates of which 63 were women.

She will be reporting to parachute jump school at Fort Banning next month and to a short basic course at MIS, Ft. Huachuca in south Arizona. Upon completion, she will be reporting to Fort Bragg, N.C.

Ms. Sakauye was recommended to the academy by Congressman Jerry M. Patterson of California and also received the Presidential nomination in 1978, after she graduated from Fountain Valley High School.

She was the leader for "Incoming Breed" last year at which time, she received nation-wide publicity.

The academy became a co-educational 4-year college two years before Sakauye had enrolled.

Her only sister Linda is a medical research scientist.

Census: Asians most educated, most employed, 50% own home

WASHINGTON—With the exception of only several states, one out of every two Asian American householders (or 51.5%) in the nation owns his house or living unit, according to figures from the 1980 Census.

This figure when compared with other ethnic groups ranked second on the national scale, behind whites (67.8% are homeowners) but led other minorities (blacks show a 44.4% ownership; 43.5% for Hispanics).

Official breakdown found 531,504 Asian American homeowners out of the 1,032,783 Asian American households.

Interestingly enough, the state with the highest percentage in Asian American home ownership was Michigan, having a total Asian American population of 56,731 in 14,603 households. Of the latter number, 9,095 Asian Americans (62.3%) owned their homes. Home-ownership otherwise was 75% whites and 52.5% Hispanics.

Then followed Hawaii, where Asian Americans (60.5%) constitute the majority and where they are the second highest nationally in the percentage (59.6%) of homeowners.

Surprisingly, Asian Americans in California finished fourth in home ownership at 55%, being edged by Asian American home owners in Florida (56%).

At the metropolitan level, Sacramento, Ca., had the highest percentage of home ownership among Asian Americans (63%).

1980 CENSUS: HOME OWNERSHIP PERCENTAGES BY ETHNIC GROUPS

Metropolitan Areas	Asn	White	Blk	Hisp
Sacramento, Ca. (1)	63.0	62.8	45.6	51.8
Seattle, Wash. (2)	54.8	65.4	42.6	00.0
San Francisco (3)	53.9	56.0	37.6	45.4
Houston, Tex. (4)	52.8	62.8	47.2	43.4
Los Angeles (5)	50.3	52.0	39.1	36.9
Washington, D.C. (6)	50.0	61.2	37.1	39.2
Chicago (7)	46.0	59.6	33.5	31.1
New York (8)	32.5	36.6	18.4	11.0

Continued on Page 8



Mitsuo Kawamoto

Nisei vets reunion dinners sold out

LOS ANGELES—The Nisei Veterans Reunion Aug. 5-8 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel should be very successful. General chairman Bob Hayamizu last week said all hotel reservations and tickets for the welcome dinner Friday and farewell banquet Sunday are all sold out. A waiting list is being maintained for those who have not turned in their reservations at Kokusai Travel, 400 E. 2nd St., Los Angeles, CA 90012.

8

WEEKS UNTIL THE ...
27th Biennial National
JACL Convention

Hosts: Gardena Valley JACL

August 9-13 (Mon.-Fri.)

Hyatt Airport Hotel, Los Angeles



"KOKORO"

REDRESS PHASE 4: by John Tateishi

Aug. 10 Workshop



San Francisco
With the convention in Los Angeles fast approaching, we have been working on plans for the Redress workshop, which is scheduled for Tuesday, Aug. 10. The workshop will begin at 4:00 in the afternoon and end at 9:00 that evening.

Redress chair Min Yasui will convene the workshop with questions addressed to Mike Masaoka, who has consented to explain the role and decisions of the JACL in 1942. There are still many questions that our membership would like answered, and Mike has agreed to be present at the convention workshop to respond for the benefit of our membership.

Since our time will be limited for this segment of the workshop, we will be soliciting questions in writing prior to the convention (official notification of this will appear in the PC at a later date), but we will also field questions from the floor. This will perhaps be the last opportunity, at an official JACL national function, for the membership to know what took place in 1942 and why the JACL leadership made the decisions it did.

In the second segment of the workshop, we will be discussing the basic concepts which the JACL will incorporate into redress legislation. Although it is still premature to begin drafting such

Pacifist Floyd Schmoe awarded Japan Order of Sacred Treasure

SEATTLE—Floyd Schmoe, the Quaker peace activist who did relief and reconstruction work in postwar Hiroshima and Nagasaki, was awarded Japan's 4th Class Order of the Sacred Treasure on Apr. 29. The Japanese government decorated him for his service to atomic bomb survivors in 1948.

Schmoe, who had also assisted many Japanese Americans during the 1942 evacuation from Seattle, said he went to Japan after the war "because I wanted to share the guilt—war is made by two people, not one." He added that he helped the atomic bomb survivors in Hiroshima after it was devastated, "which I thought was man's greatest inhumanity to his fellow man."

Schmoe, 86, expressed his gratitude to the Seattle JACL for its efforts in securing the award for him. In a letter May 5 to chapter president Kathryn Bannai, Schmoe wrote:

"I understand that you and my good friends of the Seattle Chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League had a great deal to do with securing for me the honor of Japan's Order of the Sacred Treasure.

"This pleases me very much and I greatly appreciate your efforts on my behalf.

"Actually what I was able to do during the relocation and later in Hiroshima and Nagasaki was only a token of my feeling of regret, and my wish to share in the guilt and suffering brought by the war. The friendships I made, and keep, more than repaid me for all my efforts, and the experience both in the camps and later in Japan, is a highlight of my life."

Schmoe had been a park naturalist at Mt. Rainier and was also a biology and forestry instructor at the Univ. of Washington and the Univ. of Hawaii. His pacifist activities began during World War I, when he registered as a conscientious objector and was given alternative service in France.

During WW2, a "horrible" Schmoe saw no need to intern Japanese Americans, and he strove to assist in the resettlement of Nikkei families and students.

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

legislation—especially in view of the fact that the Commission report will not be issued until the end of the year—the basic concepts need to be discussed by the council in order that the Redress Committee can have specific guidance on this matter.

In conjunction with the convention, Yasui plans a meeting of attorneys to discuss the "coram nobis" proceedings and has invited Boston attorney Peter Irons to attend. Irons initiated the current move to seek a reversal of the Nisei trilogy cases. The specific time for the meeting has not yet been determined.

Yasui is also planning to have the members of the National Committee for Redress meet in Los Angeles to discuss long range plans for the Committee for the next biennium. A specific agenda for the meeting has not yet been set, but priority items will include fund raising and grassroots lobbying.

Presently, we are hoping to have the Board of Directors of the newly formed Legislative Education Committee (LEC) meet sometime during the convention week. This will be the first opportunity to bring the new Board together to establish its structure and to discuss plans for the lobbying campaign and the future goals of the LEC.

As far as Redress is concerned, it will be a full week at the convention, but the future direction of the JACL Redress effort will be established at the Los Angeles meeting of the council. #

Ford Motor Co. offers lifetime work

DETROIT—Ford Motor Co., has taken an idea from its Japanese competitors and chosen two auto plants in which more than 6,000 workers will be guaranteed lifetime jobs.

Ford vice president Peter Pestillo and UAW vice president Donald Ephlin announced May 12 the program, which was detailed in UAW's new concessionary contract agreement.

They said the plan will guarantee lifetime jobs to 80 percent of the nearly 8,000 workers employed by plants in suburban Livonia, Mich., and Chicago. A starting date will be announced within the next month.

Ford and the UAW agreed last winter to a new contract calling for \$1 billion in wage and benefit concessions over the next 30 months.

In addition to providing guaranteed income for veteran workers, the contract called for two plants to be selected for "lifetime job security" programs.

"This virtually assures that there will be no layoffs at these plants," Ephlin said.

Layoffs at the plants are to be achieved only through alternative work assignments provided by Ford.

Pestillo said the objective of the program "is to work toward a situation where we have a Japanese-like attitude toward attrition."

Autoworkers in Japan are generally guaranteed their jobs for life and analysts say the stability results in higher production.

The other "lifetime" job site is the Chicago assembly plant, which employs 4,000 people and manufactures Ford Granadas and Mercury Cougars.

Santa Clara County Asian lawyers to meet

SAN JOSE, Ca.—The first organizational meeting of the Asian Pacific Bar of the County of Santa Clara will be held June 26, 10 a.m. at the Sumitomo Bank Bldg. Speakers include Judge Taketsugu Takei and Dale Minami, president of the Asian Pacific Bar of California. For information, call Dannelle L. Sakoda (408) 297-3707. #

ELECTION

Continued from Front Page

Buerger ran unopposed.

Other Asian American candidates claiming victory were Reps. Robert T. Matsui (D-Sacramento, Ca.), and Norman Y. Mineta (D-San Jose, Ca.) Both ran unopposed in the 3rd and 13th Districts, respectively, with Matsui taking 70,918 votes and Mineta 38,616.

The Republicans did not have a candidate in Matsui's district but Mineta will face in the general election GOP nominee Tom Kelly, who was unopposed and gathered 26,895 votes.

L.A. Judicial Contests

In the judicial races, Los Angeles County Superior Court Judge Ernest Hiroshige handily retained his bench (Office #102) with 569,079 votes (52%), defeating challengers Judge Thomas P. Foye of the South Bay Municipal Court, 293,160 (27%), and Workman's Compensation Judge Elana Sullivan, 237,337 (22%).

However, another incumbent Asian American judge did not fare as well. Superior Court Judge Kenneth Byung-Cho Chang of Office #48 was defeated by attorney Burton Bach who had 557,976 (56%) votes to Chang's 445,325 (44%) votes.

Other election results involving Asian Americans included: U.S. 34th Cong. Dist.—Dem: Esteban Torres, 26,924 (51%); Jim Lloyd, 19,335 (36%); Fred Anderson (an Indonesian American), 6,753 (13%); Rep: Paul R. Jackson, 12,072 (55%); Daniel K. Wong, 9,919 (45%).

Calif. 59th Assembly Dist.—Dem: Charles M. Calderon, 18,779 (52%); Michael Duffy, 7,490 (21%); Monty Manibog, 5,262 (14%); Lou-

ise Davis, 3,925 (11%); and Richard Roman, 960 (3%).

Calif. 26th Assembly Dist.—Dem: Joseph B. Montoya (unopposed), 51,937; Rep: Eleanor K. Chow, 21,892. #

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Minimum acceptable bid: each of three parcels \$97,500 Cash.

Scaled bids to be submitted on or before July 6, 1982, at 8:30 a.m. at the office of:

Real Estate Branch
Room 101, Business
Service Center
Los Angeles Unified
School District
1425 S. San Pedro St.
Los Angeles, CA 90015

Scaled bids together with any others will be concerned in public on or about 9:30 a.m.

July 6, 1982, in Room 101, Business Services Center, 1425 S. San Pedro St., L.A. Calif. For further information please call: Robert Niccum (213) 742-7581 By: Los Angeles City Board of Education

24 JAs pass Calif. Spring bar exam

SAN FRANCISCO—Twenty-four Japanese Americans were among the 1,492 applicants who successfully passed the 1982 Spring Bar Examination of the State Bar of California. Of the Nikkei total, 15 were women, and all of the new lawyers were admitted to the bar on June 16.

Japanese Americans passing the bar exam were:

Kathleen Keiko Akao, San Jose; James C. Fukuhara, Monterey; Marsha Michiko Hamasaki, Los Angeles; Carol Katsuko Hisatoshi, Sacramento; Loretta Nakagawa Huang, Los Angeles; Riki Mitsuo Ichihio, Santa Monica.

Fay Chiemi Imamura, Berkeley; Susan Hiroko Kamei, Pasadena; Lynette Naomi Kamishita, Los Angeles; Ellen B. Kamon, Encino; Howard Teruo Kubota, Redlands; Stephen Paul Kuri, San Jose.

Judith Ida-Land, Corona Del Mar; Laura Jean Masunaga, Mt. Shasta City; Dennis Lindsey Mo-chizuki, Los Angeles; Edward Takeo Nagatoshi, Hawthorne; Cheryl Shinako Nakazawa, Los Angeles; Dennis James Sakai, San Francisco.

Donald Paul Soda, San Diego; Lisbeth Ann Sonoda, Los Angeles; Rona S. Totoki, Rosemead; Robert Scott Wasa, Fullerton; Miko Yamaguchi, Berkeley; Barbara Hawkins, Yonemura, Sacramento.

PUBLIC NOTICE

I-105 Century Freeway Replenishment Housing Program

The Housing Advisory Committee (HAC) of the Century Freeway Replenishment Housing Program will hold public hearings for the purpose of receiving comments on the Housing Plan/Environmental Assessment for the Replenishment Housing Program. The Housing Plan/Environmental Assessment is prepared pursuant to the Consent Decree in the case of KEITH VS. VOLPE, CN72-355-HP, U.S. District Court, Central District of California, and is in full mitigation of the environmental impacts on housing stocks resulting from the I-105 freeway project.

Public hearing dates, times and addresses are as follows:

1. June 22, 1982, at 7:00 p.m.
Inglewood Library Lecture Hall
101 West Manchester Boulevard
Inglewood, California 90301
2. June 23, 1982, at 7:00 p.m.
Bateman Hall (Lynwood City Hall Complex)
Lynwood, California 90262
3. June 24, 1982, at 7:00 p.m.
Norwalk City Hall Council Chambers
12700 Norwalk Boulevard
Norwalk, California 90650

PRE-HEARING INFORMATION FORUMS

Each hearing will be preceded by an informal information forum from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.

The information forum will provide the public with an opportunity to discuss the potential social, economic and environmental impacts of the project. Copies of the recently distributed Housing Plan/Environmental Assessment will be available at the hearing for public inspection and comment.

YOUR TESTIMONY IS DESIRED AND WELCOMED

The hearing will afford citizens the opportunity to offer their views, concerns and comments on the impact of the project as well as the goals and objectives of the proposal. California Department of Housing and Community Development (HCD) personnel will be available to answer questions between 4:00 and 6:00 p.m. at the hearing site.

PRE-REGISTER TO GIVE TESTIMONY

Individuals who wish to testify should register prior to the hearing by sending their names, addresses and preferred speaking times to the Department of Housing and Community Development. Speakers should indicate three half-hour periods that would be convenient for their presentation. Each speaker will be allotted 5 minutes. An attempt will be made to comply with all requests for time preference. Requests for time slots will be scheduled in the order in which they are received by the Department of Housing and Community Development. Pre-registrants will be notified of their assigned speaking times.

Persons who have not pre-registered may sign up to speak at the hearing. They will be called upon only if time slots become available.

WRITTEN STATEMENTS MAY BE SUBMITTED

Written statements and other exhibits related to the project may be presented in place of or in addition to oral statements made at the hearing. Such written statements and exhibits may also be submitted to the Department of Housing and Community Development by July 5, 1982 (11 days after public hearings). The Department of Housing and Community Development will ensure that suggestions, proposals and alternatives offered by the community are assessed and that all such input is considered in the final Housing Plan/Environmental Assessment.

FORMAL PRESENTATION WILL BE GIVEN

The Department of Housing and Community Development will make a formal presentation of the Housing Plan/Environmental Assessment.

DRAFT HOUSING PLAN/ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT AVAILABILITY

Copies of the draft Housing Plan/Environmental Assessment are available at the Department of Housing and Community Development, 111 North La Brea, Suite 500, Inglewood, California, (213) 673-3801.

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EWP offers summer workshop in theater

LOS ANGELES—East West Players is offering a five-week workshop this summer from July 27—Aug. 31. The pilot program, designed for participants with varying degrees of theatrical experience, will provide intensive training in various aspects of theatre: acting, voice production, dance/movement (creative dance, jazz, ballet, ethnic movement), directing, playwrighting, total theatre ensemble, and production techniques (scenic design and construction, lighting design, sound design, costume design). Professional instructors previously not affiliated with East West Players are scheduled to work with the company in this session which will culminate in a play production, a staged reading, and a voice recital.

Enrollment is open to anyone 16 years or older and the deadline for registration is June 25, 1982. For more info contact Dian Kobayashi, East West Players Summer Workshop Program, 660-0366.

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Voters cast ballot at JACCC Center

LOS ANGELES—Voters residing in the greater Little Tokyo area in L.A. County precinct 900 were directed June 8 to the JACCC Bldg. to cast their votes. It has been nearly 20 years since an election booth was set up inside J-town, the previous booths having been at E. 2nd and San Pedro in the New York Hotel.

'Tokyo Journal'

LOS ANGELES—A new monthly newspaper from Japan, "Tokyo Journal", is now available through subscription. The paper features articles on current issues, lifestyles and entertainment in Japan. The journal (\$15—6 months; \$26—year) is available through the U.S.-Japan Cross Culture Center, 244 S. San Pedro St., Ste. 305, Los Angeles, CA 90012 (213) 617-2039.



CLAVELL AWARDS—Renowned author James Clavell (left) is pictured with the 1981 Japanese American Literary Award winner Ruth L. Hirayama. The 1982 winner will be announced at the Miss Sansei California Pageant July 17.

Theater manager for JACCC appointed

LOS ANGELES—Cora Mirikitani, former executive director of the Greater Philadelphia Cultural Alliance, has been appointed general manager of the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center theater, it was announced by Gerald D. Yoshitomi, JACCC executive director.

The 31-year-old native of Hawaii, who holds an M.A. from the Annenberg School of Communications, Univ. of Pennsylvania, and a B.A. in economics and political science from Elmira College, New York, was an administrative assistant for both chambers of the Hawaii State Legislature (1976-1979) prior to working for the greater Philadelphia Cultural Alliance. In the latter, she worked her way up from program coordinator, program director and assistant director to the position of executive director.

As the top staff person for that organization, she was responsible for the overall financial, staffing and program management of a non-profit, community service institution with a multi-disciplinary membership of 123 cultural organizations in the Greater Philadelphia area, including the Philadelphia Orchestra, Curtis Institute and museums, theater and dance repertory companies, historical societies, art centers, opera com-

panies and other art-oriented groups.

"Ms. Mirikitani's managerial experience in a multi-faceted arts organization which provided services to many different performing art organizations will be a valuable asset to the JACCC as we look forward to completing the Theater," Yoshitomi commented.

Mirikitani herself declared that she considered the new Theater in the JACCC complex an exciting challenge.

"While we intend to continue presenting outstanding traditional and contemporary performances from Japan, we will also be creating opportunities for local artists to reach new audiences and develop new works," she noted. "I am delighted to be involved in the effort to meet the exciting challenge ahead."

Yoshitomi said the Theater, which will be named "Nichibei Gekijo" at the request of the fund-

raisers in Japan, is scheduled for completion by the end of the year.

Negotiations are underway for a gala opening series of performances, commencing with Grand Kabuki from Japan.



ARTIST-IN-RESIDENCE—Actress Nobu McCarthy will teach advanced play production and selected topics in the new Asian American Theatre Arts program at CSU Los Angeles which begins June 21. For info call (213) 224-3345.



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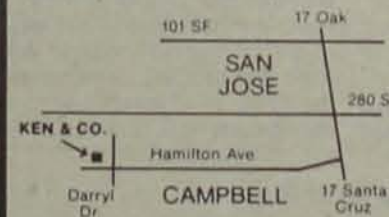
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Kawakami sentenced in fraud case

LOS ANGELES—Gene Kawakami, former manager of a Wells Fargo branch here, was sentenced June 7 to 60 days in jail and fined \$3,000 for his conviction last year on a charge of falsifying loan documents.

The 34-year-old Sansei's conviction stemmed from a reported misapplication of \$175,000 in Wells Fargo funds in April 1979. He was indicted by the county grand jury on the felony count last July and faced sentence of up to five years in prison and \$5,000 in fines.

Kawakami's falsifying of documents and misapplication of funds were uncovered during an investigation of Wells Fargo by former boxing promoter Harold Rossfields Smith and another Wells Fargo employee, L. Ben. Lewis.

The Rafu Shimpo reported that following the sentencing that Kawakami was not involved in the embezzlement engineered by Lewis, Smith and another former Wells Fargo employee Sammie Marshall.

Kawakami's involvement, Allison said, involved the Japanese American's attempt to "cover-up" loans he had extended improperly to Smith in 1978.

When Kawakami's activities were revealed during the course of the investigation of the Smith embezzlement, he was fired by Wells Fargo and went into seclusion.

Little Tokyo library branch proposed

LOS ANGELES—The friends of the Little Tokyo Public Library recently revealed plans to establish a branch of the Los Angeles City Library in Little Tokyo. The proposed branch will "be endowed with all the resources of the city library system and the Metropolitan Cooperative Library System of Southern California," said a Friends spokesperson.

The proposed Library branch will contain a full array of Japanese and English materials, from cultural, literary and scientific books to various periodicals and films. Persons interested in membership in the Friends of the Little Tokyo Public Library should contact them c/o JACCC, 244 S. San Pedro St., Rm. 411, Los Angeles, CA 90012 or call 680-3729.

Political roster published by UCLA

LOS ANGELES—The "National Asian American Roster: 1982" is now available from the UCLA Asian American Studies Center. It contains the names and addresses of Asian American elected officials, major political appointees, and judges at the federal, state, county, and city levels for over 20 states of the United States, plus Guam, American Samoa, and Canada.

The publication also features a list of more than eighty major Asian American political party clubs, public employee groups, bar associations, and organizational representatives in Washington, D.C. The roster is available for \$5.00 from the UCLA Asian American Studies Center, 3232 Campbell Hall, Los Angeles, CA 90024. California residents add 6% sales tax.

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Gila River Canal Camp Reunion

Sat. August 14, 1982 • Fresno Hilton Hotel
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Please make checks payable to Gila River Re-Union Committee. Mail with registration form to Yo Misaki, registrar, 8128 S. Bethel Ave., Selma, California, 93662. Deadline for pre-registration is July 15th. • Those desiring hotel accommodations are asked to write the Hilton Hotel Reservation Desk.



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Dr. Jim Tsujimura: Nat'l JACL President
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PLATFORM

Continued from Front Page

search out endowments and grants, enabling members to enjoy greater access to national JACL committees and encouraging citizens to register and vote.

Mother of two children in their 20s, she is currently coordinator of volunteers at Alhambra High School, a community consultant to review grant applications for the State Dept. of Education, and trustee with the Monterey Park Bruggemeyer Library ('80-'81 president).

She is also a PSWDC JACL board member, past presi-

dent of the Japanese American Medical Assn. Auxiliary (husband Edward, M.D., is a clinical director of Riverside County's children's residential care and intensive day treatment program), and active on the Asian American Drug Abuse Program board, school district committees, city art & culture committee, and was nominated to the county grand jury in 1978.

A former English teacher and listed in the Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities in 1948, Miki Himeno adds she is interested in the fine arts and currently studying photography.

The Himeno platform follows:

The Miki Himeno Platform

The Vice President for Planning and Development shall be responsible for monitoring matters and committees relating to research, studies, grants, youth, scholarships, historical preservation, and formulation of long-range goals and policies.

The thrust of this vice presidency seems future-oriented. Research, studies, grants, scholarships, all point to the future to pave the way for youth.

If elected, I shall seek with all diligence to fulfill these duties.

I would further propose that this vice presidency generate program packages or kits that can be distributed to chapters to promote more uniform community and youth education programs.

I propose that this office aggressively seek to establish JAYS societies on college campuses, who so desire, not merely for rights purposes but also for cultural and social needs.

I propose that JACL encourage more citizen participation through voter registration and involvement with election processes.

I propose that since this office has been assigned the task of fund-raising, that an aggressive committee be created as soon as possible, that this committee be empowered to act on behalf of JACL to search out grants and endowments.

I propose that committees be allowed to be formed geographically to permit easy economical access to members wherever possible.

Mits Kawamoto, 61, who has served on the JACL national board since 1975, reiterates JACL's basic purposes in his platform statement, his commitment to JACL programs and his concern for future of the organization.

The "foreseeable future" for JACL, the community planner and landscape architect by profession says, will be determined by "a much greater desire ... of the younger Japanese Americans to belong ... to JACL" and dedicate themselves to pursue JACL's purposes as they perceive them.

Kawamoto feels JACL's challenges in the coming decade will need to be focused on understanding the younger generations; establish public information programs on behalf of Japanese Americans, represent and assist them to achieve "their rightful place" in the American mainstream.

Born in Fowler, Ca., a 442nd veteran who is a 1949 graduate in urban planning-landscape architecture from Mich-

igan State, Kawamoto is currently chairman of the Nebraska Landscape Architectural Examining Board, consulting planning director for several communities, and a past national president of the Council of Landscape Architectural Registration Boards of the United States. He is a charter member of the Nebraska Planning and Zoning Assn., active with several national professional planning groups and American Society of Landscape Architects. He also served on the Bennington school board.

Kawamoto, in JACL since 1954, has been Omaha JACL president, Mountain-Plains district governor for six years (1975-80), one biennium as chairman of the governors' caucus and elected national vice president two years ago.

He is married, has four children and lives in Elkhorn, where he is elder of the Waterloo Presbyterian Church. He is also a life member, Disabled American Veterans.

The Kawamoto platform follows:

Letterbox

Statutory remedy

Editor:

Viewed from pristine Maine it would seem that smog has descended upon Denver—from California? Mr. Hosokawa's recent PC columns, one an abstraction (pun intended) of an article by Prof. Masugi and the other an opinion on a statute to prevent another Evacuation, beg comments and at the risk of becoming a bete noire for I have taken more space in PC than I deserve, I can't resist the temptation.

It may be unfair to comment on the Masugi article without having read the complete text but then I trust Mr. Hosokawa's professionalism. That a professor of political philosophy appears not to have functional knowledge of laws of this land is surprising; that not a small part of common law concern torts—civil action brought for wrongful acts, injury or damages. (See Prof. F. Shimomura's masterful exposition in the 1981 PC Holiday Issue enumerating and defining criteria for applying torts as "appropriate remedies".) Asking compensation for "wartime relocation and internment of civilians" is hardly "crass opportunism" but is American as, well, as apple pie. In response to questions from the Commission (CWRIC), all nine law professors and scholars testifying at the last public hearing of the Commission in Cambridge, Mass., December last, were unanimous that money compensation was justified.

Moreover, I can't think of any other action that would rivet the immediate attention of the public—"understanding" might follow eventually; my talks at New England colleges and before service groups always evoked disbelief that internment had occurred and that it had passed through history without constitutional condemnation.

Furthermore, he seems not to recognize racism when a specific racial group was incarcerated while other enemy aliens and their citizen children were not. Was it necessary to include the aged, women and children? Are genes carrier of possible disloyalty, the very same genes of Sansei lawyers and activists of the '60s rebuked as agitators (pleased am I to learn that money invested in their education

SOME FACES OF WAR



is paying off)? And don't preach to us about the "ennobling ideals on which this nation is founded". I read about them in college while studying government and the "Federalist Papers" but I also saw the concentration camps, bled a little in the segregated army unit, the 442 RCT, confronted discrimination in schools and in the market place.

Finally, I would recommend that we listen to the Jew who has had more than 2500 years of enduring internment and persecution. There is only one thing more painful than learning from experience, and this is not learning from experience. It is agreed: it is all there in the Constitution but the dogma of infallibility of the Constitution is no more self-evident than the infallibility of the popes.

On the other hand, consider the wondrous simplicity of the suggested statute: it would be in place at crisis time; just as it would curb some of the emergency powers of Congress, it would also reduce abuse of the extraordinary powers of the President; the Court would be off the hook thus avoiding becoming a helpless victim of its own bad precedent. Yes, I would go with the Talmudic advice and support statutory remedy.

EJISUYAMA
Ellsworth, Maine

Measure up!

Editor:

It is so depressing to note the lack of interest of some of the Chapters in the Redress Issue—the most significant measure JACL has undertaken in the last several years!

In the past we have all pledged to support this worthy issue. And yet, the last report of the NCWNP District Council indicated that only 10 of the 34 Chapters had contributed 100% of their share, or more, while the other 24 Chapters had made only insignificant contributions, or

none at all.

Is this failure to contribute their allotted quotas to the Redress effort due to the lack of energetic leadership of the various Chapter Presidents and Redress Chairpersons, or is it due to the fact that they no longer believe in this effort and thus feel no obligation to contribute to Redress? Or, could it be a case of "let Charlie do it", let the more enterprising Chapters do the fund-raising, as long as the laggards can also participate in any benefit which might result in the end?

Those dawdlers should realize that in this life there are no "free lunches", and it is not fair to go along just for the ride while other chapters work so hard to achieve the common goal. It's time that those who have been procrastinating begin to give their full support, and their full contribution, to the collective effort.

In the final analysis, are we not all from the same ethnic stock? And should we not all strive together for our betterment and that of our offspring, as well as that of our parents who struggled so bravely that we might have a better life than they did?

Redress is also a Civil Rights issue and, if we believe in democracy and in individual freedoms, we must all do our share and support JACL and Redress without shirking our obligations!

HARRY SHIRACHI
Salinas Valley Chapter JACL

A bouquet

Editor:

Thank you for your many years of expertise (and) editorship. As years have passed-by, I've enjoyed your cartoonists's originality to build morale within JACL's membership. Also, I received some "This Is Me" T-shirts from one of your advertisers and cookbooks, which relatives and friends

have enjoyed as gifts. I wanted to say "how grateful" some of us are of the continued good works in JACL and the National JACL Credit Union. I am a past member of the Long Beach Harbor, Orange County, San Diego and Gardena Valley chapters.

PEGGY TANAKA
Lakewood, Ca.

For the Record

Typographical errors appear in Dr. Roy Nishikawa's article, "Some Thoughts on Redress" (June 11 PC); namely in the 5th paragraph (the missing copy is shown below in boldface).

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 total sum is realistic? Who knows? But let's say 100 million. This 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.

In the 10th paragraph, "This" pending successful chapter ratification, should read "Thus" pending successful chapter ratification.

We regret the inadvertent slip-up.—H.H.

Tell Them You Saw It In the Pacific Citizen

with their fellow Americans. In so doing, to introduce and to support programs of public information in behalf of Japanese Americans; and furthermore to represent and to assist them to achieve their place in the mainstream of American life.

The purposes of JACL can be pursued with the promotion of those research and service areas that can document the enormous contributions already made by the Japanese Americans wherever they may be. With this pursuit of programs and services, the appropriation of necessary funds must be sought and directed towards the well-being and happiness of many Japanese Americans who are nearing their time to seek relaxation and to enjoy life for a change. Concurrently and with as great a concern is the future of this great organization. In the foreseeable future for JACL what lies ahead will be determined by a much greater desire, want, and understanding of the younger Japanese Americans to belong, to dedicate, and to sacrifice themselves for JACL to continue these purposes as they may be applicable to themselves and particularly to those who may not be as fortunate. Therefore it behooves those who may be elected to focus on these challenges as to what may be facing JACL in the next 10 to 20 years. These are what motivates this candidate to seek this office of the Vice President for Planning and Development.

'Desert Exile'—A Moving Story Skillfully Told

Denver, Colo.

Yoshiko Uchida of Berkeley, Calif., is best known as the author of a number of charming little books for children that draw on her Nisei heritage. Books with titles like "Takao and Grandfather's Sword", "Rokubei and the Thousand Rice Bowls", "Sumi and the Goat and the Tokyo Express", "Samurai of Gold Hill", and "The Rooster Who Understood Japanese".

Now she has come up with a book for grown-ups and near-grown-ups. It is called "Desert Exile", and was published a few weeks ago by the University of Washington Press. It is 160 pages and priced at \$12.95.

Up to now, most books about the Japanese American experience have addressed the broad picture. "Desert Exile", somewhat reminiscent of Monica Sone's memorable "Nisei Daughter", focuses on the experiences of one family, Yoshiko and her older sister Keiko, and their parents, Dwight Takashi Uchida and Iku Umegaki Uchida.

This was not a typical Japanese American family. The education of most Issei was limited, their backgrounds were rural and they started life in America as farm, railroad and domestic laborers. Uchida had studied at Doshisha, a Christian university in Kyoto, had taught

Japanese in Hawaii, and landed in San Francisco in 1906 hoping to go to Yale and study medicine. He went to work in a general merchandise store, joined Mitsui and Co. in 1917, the year he married Iku, also a former Doshisha student.

Although the Uchidas had many Japanese friends, they lived in Berkeley outside the Japanese community in a pleasant little rented home. It was a quiet, genteel, well-ordered life, with piano lessons and guests from Japan and trips to Los Angeles to visit cousins and Grandma Uchida, New Year's parties and Japanese food.

All that ended abruptly with Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor. Uchida was picked up by the FBI along with many other Issei leaders, leaving the three Uchida women to cope for themselves. With detail that brings the story to life, Yoshiko Uchida relates the fears and aggravations, the small kindnesses of friendly neighbors and the callous inhumanity of military orders. Without bitterness, she recalls the anger and frustrations and confusions that she and her family encountered.

It is well enough to write about these experiences in the abstract. But Yoshiko Uchida tells what happened in the first person and the result is a moving, sympathetic story

that at the same time asks no pity. She writes: "My sister and I were angry that our country could deprive us of our civil rights in so cavalier a manner, but we had been raised to respect and to trust those in authority. To us resistance or confrontation, such as we know them today, was unthinkable and of course would have had no support from the American public. We naively believed at the time that cooperating with the government edict was the best way to help our country."

Yoshiko Uchida takes us skillfully into the confusion and shattering disillusion of Tanforan, and then into exile in Utah's merciless Sevier desert where there was a desolate camp called Topaz and the dust was pervasive and stifling. Yoshiko taught a class of pathetically eager children who showed up for lessons in an unheated classroom. Until a stove could be installed, on the coldest days the class went outdoors to be warmed by the sun.

In time Yoshiko and Keiko relocated to New York City. "For my sister and me," she writes, "the cold dark winter had come to an end... Our long desert exile was over."

"Desert Exile" is a sensitive, readable account that captures with insight and human warmth the feel of what it was like to be sent by one's own government into exile in the wilderness. It is a work worthy of an unforgettable experience. #

35 Years Ago IN THE PACIFIC CITIZEN

JUNE 21, 1947

June 10—Nisei war veterans facing job discrimination upon return to civilian life on west coast, U.S. Senate subcommittee working on fair employment act told by JACL-ADC's Mike Masaoka ... New York JACLers attend mass Conference Against Discrimination in Employment.

June 11—Calif. VFW encampment rejects resolution supporting citizenship for parents on Nisei GIs, introduced by Nisei VFW Post 8985, Sacramento; favors amending alien land law to protect property rights of Nisei soldiers.

June 13—Eighteen San Jose area Issei receive "first papers", intention to become naturalized; assisted by local JACL ... Nearly 150 Salt Lake Issei sign petition for equality in naturalization, sent to Congress.

June 14—Univ. of Utah awards its first Ph.D. in chemistry to James Sugihara, Utah instructor.

June 14—American Legion leaders oppose discrimination against Nisei and other minority group veterans; Stockton city attorney (now Judge) Bill Dozier, chairing national leadership meeting, hails Nisei GIs as "comrades in arms and comrades in peace" and roles in Europe and Pacific theaters.

June 16—House passes HR3149,

amends Soldier Brides Act permitting admission of Japan-born or Canadian Nisei wives of Americans GIs to U.S.

June 16—Calif. Gov. Warren signs Anderson-Hawkins bill repealing 1887 law for separate public schools for Orientals (as late as 1940 near Sacramento at Courtland, Walnut Grove and Florin).

June 18—Calif. deputy Attorney General in charge of alien land enforcement (Everett Mattoon) turns down JACL request to withhold further escheats proceedings until U.S. Supreme Court rules on Oyama test case; JACL points out preparatory work would be wasted, if Oyama wins.

June 20—JACL-ADC receives \$10,000 from No. Calif. Issei group, Kikaken Kisei Domei (KKD), working for naturalization.

June 16—Tomoya Kawakita's attorney Morris Lavine asks Federal court to hold trial in Tokyo, citing theory that "a person accused of crime should be tried at the place and in the district where alleged offense was committed".

June 21—Roy Takeda of Denver appointed Tri-State JACL regional director, effective July 1, succeeding Minoru Yasui ... Former Manzanar and OWI writer Esther L'Ecluse named to JACL-ADC staff in Washington, D.C.

EAST WIND: by Bill Marutani

AFSC Remembered

Philadelphia

IT WAS A most heart-warming and nostalgic evening, one that we shall treasure. It was the occasion of the first financial recognition by the newly-formed Nisei Student Relocation Commemorative (NSRC) Fund, most

fittingly awarded to the American Friends Service Committee (AFSC), and quite appropriately at the Friends Center here in Philadelphia, the headquarters of the AFSC. The grant was made in accordance with the purpose clause of the by-laws of the NSRC Fund, namely "to aid and uplift poor and underprivileged Pacific Asian racial minorities in the United States by providing scholarships to attend universities and colleges and training schools and programs". There were a number of Nisei who were the beneficiaries during those dark days of the '40s, of the AFSC's active forthrightness in standing up for what was just and humane, making it possible for many young Nisei to leave the debilitation of the barbed-wire camps for the mind-broadening experience of the college campuses—the latter in a bilateral sense, which was important.

AT A TIME when Nikkei were speaking of reparations, here was a group of Nisei who remembered—by giving—that during those terrible months of the early '40s, there were also many good people, outstandingly good people, who worked and struggled diligently on behalf of the Issei and Nisei; people who unhesitatingly and unswervingly stood up in support of decency, fairness and justice. Among the names mentioned (many of whom were present that evening at the award dinner) were: Thoms R. Bodine, Paul J. Braisted, Ann Graybill Cook, Elizabeth Emlen, Woodruff J. Emlen, John W. Nason (President of Swarthmore College in the early '40s, later to be President also of Carlton College), Robert W. O'Brien (a "convinced Quaker"), Clarence Pickett, Esther Rhodes, William C. Stevenson, Trudy King Toll—to name a few. There is something deeply humbling to be among such decent folks who had touched our lives, unknown to us, so that our future might be brighter.

THERE WERE ALSO some Nisei who were active in the student relocation program, two of whom were present: Nobu Hibino (now of Portland, Connecticut) and Kay Yamashita, who flew in from Chicago for the occasion. And there are many others, of course, to whom those Nisei students of the early '40s owe much. We learned, for example, that there were many academicians who vigorously resisted the uprooting of the Nisei and their families and who, after their pleas were to no avail, gave of their time to review hundreds of school transcripts in an effort to place Nisei back into school. I understand that "Bob" O'Brien (who was among those listed hereinabove) authored a book entitled "The College Nisei: 1942-1946" which tells of many stories unknown to us. I shall certainly seek out a copy to read and

to preserve for my little library. Indeed, we hope to write a column on the book, once we get our hands on it.

BUT GETTING BACK to the noble work of remembrance by the NSRC Fund, it is wholly consistent with the code of "on" instilled into us by our Issei parents. As a Nisei, I am grateful for the work of the NSRC.*

* Those who wish to support this remembrance effort may write to Nisei Student Relocation Commemorative Fund, Inc., 19 Scenic Drive, Portland, CT, 06480 #

JACL-TSWC

Tribute to Shig Wakamatsu
Committee: Chicago
Thanks You
Report No. 1 (290)
June 6, 1982

M/M J.C. Aberer, Hon. John F. Also, M/M David Akashi, M/M Hiram Akita, Dr/M Min Amimoto, Harold S. Arai, Don Arata, M/M H. Roy Asaki, M/M George Azumano, Shizue Baker, Sumie Bartz, Mitsuo Yasuda Carl, M/M George Chida, Kurt Clark, Father Clement, James Egusa, M/M Sim Endo, Sho Endo, Jr., Edward Ennis, Jerry Enomoto, M/M Fred Fuji, M/M Ken Fuji, John Fujiki, Easy Fujimoto, Shigeyoshi Fujimoto, M/M William Fujimura, Peter Fujioka, Setsu Fujioka, Dr/M Tad Fujioka, M/M John Fujita, M/M Henry Fujiura, Marguerite Fukami, Yo Furuta.

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Sam Uchida, Ted Uchimoto, Alice Uchiyama, Charles Ukita, George Uyeda, M/M Joe Uyeda, M/M Tsutomu Uyeda, M/M Hiroshi Uyebara, M/M Mas Uyesugi.

V. Hideko Wada, Charles Walter, Frank Watanabe, Dr. James Watanabe, Dr. Tom Watanabe, Michi Weglyn.

Douglas Yamada, Takito Yamaguma, Midori Yamamoto, M/M Yosh Yamamoto, Kay Yamashita, Yunko Yamashita, Tom Yamayoshi, M/M Ken Yasuda, Minoru Yasui, Jack Yokote, Joe Yoshida, Gordon Yoshikawa, M/M Akiji Yoshimura, M/M Frank Yoshimura, Kumee Yoshinani, M/M Samuel Yoshinani, M/M Bill Yoshino, George Yoshino, H.Y. Yoshino, M/M John Yoshino, Maunce Yoshino, M/M Ronald Yoshino, Juro Yoshoka, M/M Henry Yui.

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WASHINGTON—Annual family budget on a moderate scale for four shows Honolulu (\$31,893) to be the most expensive, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported Apr. 17.

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JACL welcomes new national youth director



David Nakayama

SAN FRANCISCO—In February of this year, JACL welcomed David Nakayama as its new National Youth Director. He fills the position left vacant when Bruce Shimizu resigned in order to continue with his education. A native of Berkeley, Ca., David was formerly employed as a law librarian by Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corp.

Working with youth has always been an important part of David's life. He was responsible for planning and coordinating activities for a Boy Scout unit, conceptualized and developed a three-day conference involving 300 Nikkei youths and adults from Northern California, and has been active with the Oakland Mayor's Summer Job Program and with the Berkeley Methodist United Church.

Since coming to the organization, David has tried to develop the beginnings of a youth leadership

program. He believes that youth should be encouraged and supported in their efforts to be involved with JACL at the district and local levels as well as on the national level. He feels that the development of a successful youth program will be a slow, but continuous process and will need a great deal of effort and support from everyone.

"There's a lot of support out there for youth programs. I have been heartened by the people I have talked to across the country and I sense a genuine concern and support for Japanese American youth," Nakayama says. "Youth have a lot of potential, and I'm very optimistic about our youth program."

Chicago JASC to hold 35th awards night

CHICAGO—Community service awards will be presented to individuals and groups who helped the Japanese American Service Committee in its formative years at the 35th anniversary awards night June 26, 6 p.m., at Heiwa Terrace, 920 W. Lawrence, it was announced by Arthur Morimitsu, JASC president.

Among those to be honored are Kohachiro Sugimoto, Harry K. Mayeda, co-founders of JASC; American Friends Service Committee and Brethren Service Committee; other JASC presidents and volunteers.

Deaths

Wallace Nobuo Ban, 60, died June 7 of heart failure at his Garden Grove home. Ban, a retired real estate businessman, had been a member of Concerned Americans for Responsible Progress (CARP), which has been supporting former coroner Dr. Thomas T. Noguchi. Funeral services were held June 14 at Fukui Mortuary. Surviving are w Mieke May; bro George; sis Grace Ono, Frances Hiraoka, Dorothy Yamashita and Martha Tadani.

Toru Omori, 63, died May 21 at Hood River (Ore.) Hospital. A native of Seattle, he was a charter member of the Odell Fire Dept., and a Mid-Columbia JACL member. Surviving are w Lena (Kageyama), d Elaine K. Betts, Hood River; br Chi, Minoru, sis Tazuye Noji, Helen Kashiwa.

Hisashi Ohta, 81, a Los Angeles resident and native of Tokyo who was regarded as one of Japan's living treasures as a sumi-e artist died June 5. He taught sumi-e at UCLA Extension. Surviving are w Etsuko, s Nobuaki (San Diego) and Steve Hiroyuki.

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Florin JACL sets redress workshop

SACRAMENTO—Florin JACL will hold a redress workshop at the Florin Buddhist Annex Hall on Wednesday, June 30, 7:30 p.m. Mary Tsukamoto, chapter redress chairperson, will conduct this meeting. Ben Takeshita, District Council Redress Chairperson, will assist in this workshop. For more info call President William Y. Kashiwagi (916) 635-2815.

Blood bank drive in Chicago June 21

CHICAGO—Japanese American Service Committee's twice-annual blood drive conducted in June and November will be held Monday, June 21, 3:30-7:30 p.m. at JASC Headquarters, 4427 N. Clark St. with a professional staff from Michael Reese Blood Center in charge and JASC volunteers assisting. Last year, 279 pints were donated to the JASC blood assurance program and 76 units were dispensed to JASC members.

Delano Nisei reunion slated for Sept. 6

DELANO, Ca.—Plans are underway for the seventh Nisei Reunion here for former residents and spouses. The gala event will take place Sept. 6, 11 a.m. at the St. Mary's School Auditorium. Persons knowing the addresses of former residents should contact Toshi Katano, 722 Randolph, Delano, Ca. 93215, (805) 725-8660.

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San Mateo JYO retires Jr. Olympics perpetual award

HAYWARD, Ca.—The 30th annual NC-WNPDC Junior Olympics is now history as some 360 young men and women enjoyed the sun, camaraderies and competition of 117 events June 6 here at Chabot College.

Overall team champion, San Mateo JYO, won for the third time and retired the perpetual trophy. The club will also chair next year's event.

Outstanding athlete honors went to a young woman in the Bees from Contra Costa, Michelle Fanner.

With three events in record-fashion: 50 yd. dash in 45s; 100 yd. dash in 11.9 and long jump at 16 ft. 5. Divisional outstanding athletes were:

MEN'S DIVISION

A—Clayton Woo (CC); Rob Sasaki (SJO); B—Bruce Furukawa (SM); C—Mike Kim (SJ); David Nakamura (SJ); Ryan Horn and Paul Yasuda (Tr-C); D—Brian Yamabe (Assoc); Michael Yagi (SM); E—Jason Nakai (Assoc).

WOMEN'S DIVISION

A—Kelly Bungo (SJ); B—Ginger Mochida (SM); and C—Stacey Mayeda (Assoc). (The summary will be published in the next issue when space allows.—Ed.)

7 San Jose scholarship winners named

By PHIL MATSUMURA

SAN JOSE, Ca.—Recipients of scholarships administered by the San Jose JACL were announced recently at the Sumitomo Bank community room reception by Leslie Masunaga, chair. The awards and recipients were:

1—\$600 San Jose JACL Award: Ellen Higuchi, Del Mar High, (p) Mutsuo and Chiyuki Higuchi; active in Buddhist Church, Girls Scouts, honor society, yearbook editor, BofA Field Award for math-science. To major in computer science at Univ. of Santa Clara.

2—\$400 Wm K. Yamamoto Memorial: Alan Sakasegawa, Willow Glen High, (p) Mineo and Lily Sakasegawa; student body vice-pres this spring, Boys State, honors society, BofA school plaque for math-science. To enter UC Berkeley.

3—\$250 M/M K. Mineta Memorial: Cynthia Handa, Blackford High, (p) Jingo/Tomiko Handa; active in Jr. YBA, school yearbook art staff, marching and concert band, winner of Who's Who in Music Award and U.S. National Band Award. To enter UC Riverside.

4—\$200 Lanette Yoneko Hayakawa Memorial: Julie Kadonaga, Independence High, (p) Tadashi/Alice Kadonaga; active in Girl Scouts, YBA, CYS, honor society. Goal to become a physician.

5—\$150 Chieno Kumada Memorial: Dean Ozawa, James Lick High, (p) M/M John Ozawa; active in basketball, tennis, yearbook staff, honor society. To major in economics.

6—\$150 San Jose VFW Memorial Post 9970: Eileen Furukawa, Cupertino High, (p) Masaki Furukawa; active in Key Club, student council, peer counselor and head spirit leader. To enter computer science field.

7—\$100 Toshi Taketa Memorial: Leah Mitsuyoshi, Independence High, (p) Tom/Terry Mitsuyoshi; active in Girl Scouts, wind ensemble, color-guard circuit, Soc of Energy Conservators. To major in business at UC Berkeley.

■ It is my position that in 1942, the United States recognized racial discrimination as law of the land. I refer to the evacuation process... the Supreme Court ruled that in times of emergency, in the exercise of war power, the Federal Government may use race as a basis of distinguishing between those citizens of a particular national background and those who are of a different background.—Minoru Yasui (1979).

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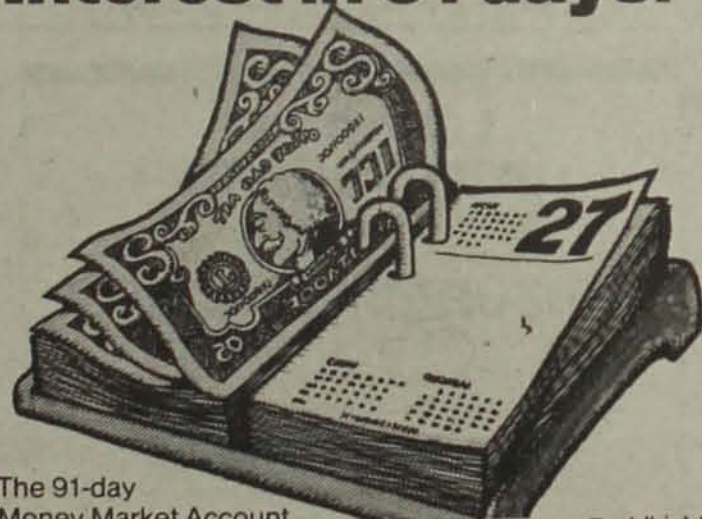
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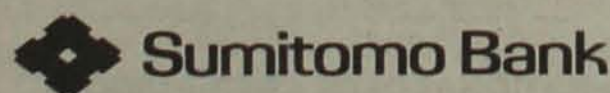
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Awards

UCSF Chancellor Francis Sooy presented the Edison Uno Award for Public Service to a former National JACL headquarters staff member, Stella Kiyota, May 26 for her leadership role as founding member of Nihonmachi Political Assn., as a board member of the Japanese Community Youth Council and for her unselfish commitment to improving the community in which she lives. She is academic personnel assistant in the office of the vice chancellor for academic affairs at UC San Francisco. The Uno Award includes a certificate and \$500.

Salt Lake City Community Service Council presented Mrs. Joy T. Hashimoto its distinguished service award for her well-known and longtime assistance in community work, including the YWCA, Salt Lake Council of Women, Women's State Medical Auxiliary and United Way. She is also council vice president.

Books/Periodicals

Univ. of Hawaii Sociology Dept. has just published its 29th annual "Social Process in Hawaii" (Bishop Museum, \$6), consisting of 16 articles on the Ethnic Sources in Hawaii, originally written for the proposed Encyclopedia of Hawaii which was never printed. Professors Kiyoshi Ikeda and Michael Weinstein are current editors. Andrew Lind, 80, and Bernard Hermann, 74, were special editors.

Education

Arboles School teacher Katherine Doi of San Jose was elected president of the Franklin McKinley Education Assn. for the 1982-83 year, representing some 350 teachers in the elementary and junior high schools of the district in southeast San Jose. She is the first Asian to head the group.

Government

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. recently appointed Janice Koyama of Berkeley to the California Library Services Board, which oversees library administration throughout the state. The 37-year-old Sansei is head librarian for the Moffitt Undergraduate Library at UC Berkeley, and was formerly assistant director for reference and instructional services at the CSU Long Beach Library.

Military

Dean Nakadate has been accepted to the United States Military Academy at West Point after being nominated by Rep. Jerry M. Patterson of California. Dean, a native of Los Alamitos, will graduate from Los Alamitos HS this year. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Nakadate and great grandson of Yojiro Nakadate, a long-time staff member of the Kashu Mainichi.

Sports

Honolulu-born Noel Torigoe, a 3.76 GPA biology major planning for dentistry career in Hawaii, was honored Whittier College scholar-athlete of the year. The honor student captained the baseball team three years, had a .386 batting average, finishing second in the SCIAC conference in triples and fielding 1,000 as left-fielder.

The L.A. Unknown Babes, led by Erin Higashi and Vicki Sill, went home with the Enchantee invitational basketball tournament's Golden Division championship trophy, defeating FOR Supersonics of Gardena in the finals of the May 1-2 post-season play at San Francisco.

The 1982 NAU north-south basketball series at Hollywood High, featuring competition in four men's and one woman divisions, ended with the south winning 4-1. The MVP awarders were: AA—Robert Fong, Sac K&C Blazer; a-Plus—Richard Chang, L.A. Nagata-Masuda; Wom—Julie Kurashige, Sac Believers; A Maj—Stan Nomura, Marina Tire Tigers; A Minor—Steve Shimada, Mrs Friday's Shrimps.

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Sansei finds success in personal computer mkt

TROY, Mich.—Rick Inatome, the 28-year-old president and chief executive officer of the Inacomp computer firm here, was featured in a Detroit Free Press article May 24. Inacomp, which employs about 150 people, is best known for its Computer Mart stores in Troy, Clawson, Flint, East Lansing, Saginaw, Windsor and Kalamazoo. A new store in Ann Arbor will open soon.

Inatome has masterminded the transformation of a \$35,000 investment in 1976 into a company that had \$9 million in revenue last year and expects to double that this year. Inacomp franchises are expected to be available in Ohio, Canada and Indiana within 18 months and nationwide within the next few years.

In those years, Inatome's pay has soared from \$70 a week to a six-figure salary.

A measure of his success may be that an Inacomp subsidiary, Comput Distributors Inc., sells computers to "all of our competitors" because,



Photo by Ron Sugiyama

FUNDS FOR KIMOCHI—The Kimochi Home Project for Seniors in San Francisco receives \$4,000 donation from Pacific Telephone Corporate Contribution Fund. Standing are (from left) Kaz Maniwa, Kimochi board member; Chuck Mahoney, Pacific Telephone district manager; and June Ikemoto, Kimochi Home operational planner. (On May 21, the \$200,000 goal to qualify for a \$100,000 match grant from Koret Foundation was reached. About half of the \$1.1 million needed for the building has been raised, according to Sandy Ouye Mori, project coordinator.)

PC's Calendar of Events

- JUNE 18 (Friday)
 - PSWDYC/Selanoco—Youth workshop (2da), Big Bear.
- JUNE 19 (Saturday)
 - EDC/Seabrook—Qtrly sess, Municipal Hall.
 - Alameda—50th Anny dnr, Oakland Airport Hilton, 6 pm; Min Yasui, spkr.
 - Contra Costa—Family bowling night.
 - New York—Schol Awd banq, Tower Suite, Time-Life Bldg, 7pm.
 - St. Louis—7th annual Japanese Festival (2 wkends), Shaw's Garden.
 - Seabrook—Grad/Inst dnr-dance, Centerton Golf Club, 6pm; Sen Jim Hurley, spkr.
 - Washington, D.C.—JAS Bazaar Food booth, Mt Vernon College, 11am.
- JUNE 20 (Sunday)
 - Salt Lake City—Church of Christ picnic, Murray Park.
 - Irvine—Kazuo Shibata painting presentation, UCI Adm Bldg, 2:30pm.
- JUNE 21 (Monday)
 - Chicago—Blood drive, JASC Hq, 3:30-7:30pm.
- 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).
 - Los Angeles—Asn Amer Voluntary Action Ctr annual memb dnr, Peng Yu-an Res't, 700 S Atlantic, Mont Pk, 7pm.
- JUNE 24 (Thursday)
 - Hollywood—East West Players: "Pilgrimage" by Ed Sakamoto, 8pm.
- 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.
- JUNE 26 (Saturday)
 - Hoosier—Picnic.
- Gardena—JCI Carnival (2da).
- Chicago—JASC 35th Anny awd dnr, Heiwa Terrace, 6pm.
- JUNE 27 (Sunday)
 - Sonoma County—Comm picnic.
 - Las Vegas—Internat'l Festival, Conv Ctr.
 - Riverside—Comm picnic.
- JULY 3 (Saturday)
 - Washington, D.C.—Keirokai-Schol Appr dnr, Bradley Hills Presbyt Ch, Bethesda, Md, 4-7pm.
 - Little Tokyo—Tanabata festv, Japanese Village Plaza, 11am.
- JULY 4 (Sunday)
 - San Diego—Comm picnic, Silver Strand State Bch.
 - Seabrook—Comm picnic, Thundergust, Parvins State Pk.
 - St Louis—Comm picnic.
- JULY 5 (Monday)
 - Marin County—Bd mtg, Bank of Marin, Larkspur, 7:30pm (1st Mon).
- JULY 6 (Tuesday)
 - Stockton—Mtg, Cal First Bank, 7:30pm (2d Tue).
- JULY 7 (Wednesday)
 - Carson—Mtg, Mercury S&L, 7:30pm (1st Wed).
- JULY 8 (Thursday)
 - West Valley—Bd mtg, 7:30pm (1st Thu).
 - Puyallup Valley—Bd mtg, Tacoma Budd Ch Lounge, 7:30pm (1st Thu).
 - Marina—Mtg, Chace Pk clubhouse, 7:30pm (1st Thu).
- JULY 9 (Friday)
 - Little Tokyo—LTSC comm sv awd dnr, Hyatt Regency Hotel.
 - French Camp—Mtg, Comm Hall, 7:30pm (2d Fri).
- JULY 10 (Saturday)
 - PSWDC/Little Tokyo—Pre-conv rally, chapter workshop, Little Tokyo Towers, 9am.
 - Seabrook—Obon odori, Buddhist Ch.

Inatome says, as a large-volume buyer, it can undercut the price competitors would get from wholesalers and still make a profit.

Inatome is hustle personified, but his is the kind of cool business hustle that separates the boys on the sales floor from the boys in the boardroom.

He knows he has a hot property that, if managed carefully, could glow for years. Otherwise, it could fizzle like a falling star.

"If you could have seen what we started with in '76, you would have wondered where we could have spent \$35,000," he said with a laugh.

Gesturing around his office at 1824 W. Maple in Troy, Inatome says the first store in Royal Oak "was no bigger than this."

"We were paying \$200 a month rent. We had a terminal that I borrowed from my dad's engineering office and five computer kits that retailed at \$600 each, and that was our total inventory," he said.

With \$35,000 from family and friends, Inatome was the sole employee of the first Computer Mart, a store he opened after years of tinkering with computers from his father's engineering firm.

The second employee was Tom Pointe, Inatome's longtime friend and now vice-president of Inacomp, who earned \$50 for spending four days putting together a computer from a kit. Each completed computer sold for \$1,300.

"We could have built (Inacomp) with \$2 million in capital. Instead, we built it with guys who were willing to work until three or four in the morning and not even ask for compensation," he said.

During those early years, Inatome ended up in a doctor's office several times, bleeding internally from the strain of too little food, too little sleep and too much work.

"It just started to wreck my body," he said. "There was a point somewhere in the last four years that it went from... almost total starvation and working to the point where I am now. It was so gradual."

In spite of that scare, "I don't make a point of taking better care of myself. I still often go without sleep," Inatome admitted. "But I do make a point to definitely eat."

A Sansei, Inatome credits his ethnic background with helping forge the personality that made Computer Mart a success.

"When I was growing up (in Warren), I had a harder time than most people because I was Japanese. We had eggs thrown at our house and kids spitting at us. In the late '50s, you had all this sentiment from the war," he said.

The ethnic slurs disappeared as he grew older. "You know, when you're a businessman, people don't walk up and make slanted eyes at you anymore," he said.

"But all of those things that molded me as a child... trying to change a social situation or a competitive situation to my benefit, are still there," he said.

Computer Mart's 28,000-square-foot office and warehouse in Troy is geared to show the potential business or personal buyer what can be done with a personal computer.

Inatome has tried a variety of techniques to keep customers coming to Computer Mart. But, after six years, he has reached a point where he wants to start enjoying the money that's come out of his venture.

He and his wife, Joyce, recently moved into a 5,000-square-foot custom home on a lot next door to his banker. The home has a Jacuzzi, a sauna and an indoor swimming pool where he says he frequently swims at 1 or 2 a.m. after a long day at work.

Although Inatome's father, Joseph, describes his son as a workaholic, the younger Inatome will go to work late on a weekday so he will be at home when his 10-month-old daughter, Dania Lynn, takes a swimming lesson in the pool. But he'll also stay at work until 9 p.m.

"I don't think, at least in the next 10 years, that I'll ever feel so comfortable that I could afford to take a lot of time out. There's too many things I want to accomplish," he said.

"I can go and talk to General Motors vice-presidents, and you can see the anguish in their faces; they wish they had gotten out and done something like this. They had all the pre-requisites. They were sharp guys. They had ambition. They were highly motivated... They feel a remorse or a sense that they didn't accomplish as much as they could have."

"If I don't make the most out of it in every way by working with people and getting the most out of it, I'll live the next 50 years of my life kicking myself in the rear end and saying, 'You know, you had an opportunity, and you blew it.' I don't want to grow up like that."

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CENSUS Continued from Front Page

The Census also revealed Asian Americans have the highest percentage of employment and received the highest amount of education of any ethnic group in the United States. More than one out of every three Asian American has four years of college or better (35.52%) have at least a bachelor's degree, doubling their white counterparts (17.16%), quadrupling the blacks (8.387%) and almost five times the rate of Hispanics (7.564%).

1980 CENSUS: THOSE WHO HAD FOUR YEARS OF COLLEGE OR BETTER

Ethnic Group	Total	College	Pctg.
Asian Americans	2,109,923	686,193	35.52%
Whites	114,301,249	19,616,869	17.16%
Blacks	13,189,216	1,106,217	8.387%
Hispanics	6,726,556	519,819	7.564%

On the employment count, Asian Americans lead the nation with the highest percentage of its labor force employed with 1,788,369 (66.28%) employed out of a population of 2,698,040. Census also indicates 61.74% male employed as compared with 57.85% for white male, Hispanics' 56.60%.

Asian American women, on the other hand, were behind their male counterpart in the employment force, but still managed to lead all other groups in the field at 53.87%. Whites followed with a 46.60% figure; blacks, 46.63%; and Hispanics, 43.77%.

Reedy: understanding needed in trade

MILWAUKEE—George Reedy, press secretary to former President Lyndon Johnson, said June 2 a lack of understanding of what sells in other countries is the main reason U.S. firms have trouble competing in foreign markets.

Reedy, a journalism professor at Marquette University, said German and Japanese firms "go into nations to find out what they can sell, then go back home and make it."

He told a group of businessmen from Wisconsin and neighboring states a lack of understanding of foreign markets is the key problem in poor sales overseas. But he said U.S. firms always blame tariffs, trade barriers and low wages of foreign competitors as the reason.

"They had better look to see whether the real problem is that they don't spend enough time... seeing what the world wants," Reedy said.

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