SACRAMENTO—Local community groups have deemed as “racist” a suggestion by a homeowner's group that Sacramento County’s Vietnamese refugees be placed in internment camps so they can learn American customs and laws.

The relocation, possibly to military bases, has been suggested by the American River Homeowners’ Affiliation in a letter to the Sacramento County grand jury. The letter, signed by affiliation president Johnny C. Dell, also asked the grand jury to investigate any alleged misuse of welfare funds received by the Indochinese refugees.

In an interview with the Sacramento Bee’s Joe Yama (July 11), Dell said the internment facility could be like an Indian reservation, with the refugees free to come and go as they pleased. There, they could be taught American customs, laws and the Constitution, he said.

“...and they should bring their habits and racist,” adding that he saw himself as a “hostile” of the refugees in helping them become Americanized and avoid conflicts with their neighbors.

However, Sacramento lawyer Frank Iwama, who is also JACL national legal counsel, views the relocation idea as the camps used during World War II to incarcerate Japanese Americans, many of whom were U.S. citizens. “It’s the same kind of thing,” Iwama said. “They (the homeowners group) think the customs are strange, that Orientals are sneaky.”

He refuted Dell’s suggestion that the camps would help accommodate the refugees. “It would reinforce their culture more so that they would stay the same,” he said.

JACL Statement
JACL National Director Ron Wakabayashi released a statement June 17, announced that the League was “unalterably opposed” to Dell’s internment camp suggestion, and that its solution for the refugees.

Platform & Profile of Candidates for National JACL Office:
Three seen in close race for V.P./public affairs

It may appear the “more visible” positions on the JACL National Board—such as the national president and the director of external affairs and ethnic awareness— are more attractive, as evidenced by the number of nominees. Three are seeking the public affairs position as well as the presidency (which will be covered in a future PC issue).

One is a past national president, Henry Tanaka, of Cleveland. Others are the current national chairman of JACL international relations committee Chuck Kubokawa of Sequoia and Facilities Planning, Midwest district board member Gene Take­ mine of the Selanoko Chapter.

The office is charged with maintaining the “monitoring the external affairs of the national organization, including matters relating to legislation, civil rights, public issues, media and public relations.”

Henry T. Tanaka, 60, who was national president during the 1972-74 biennium, has long been involved with civil and human rights, legislative activities and ethnic awareness. In JACL since 1947, he served as chapter president four times, was Midwest district vice-chair in 1954, its governor in 1959 and 1969 as well as national JACL president-elect 1970, succeeding to office two years later.

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Bitter memories recalled at Tule Lake pilgrimage  

BY JEANIE HIRANO GEN FUKUWA

TULE LAKE, Calif. — Former internees, their descendents, and representatives of a variety of West Coast Asian American community organizations, met this weekend at the former Tule Lake World War II concentration camp to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the opening of the concentration camps, combine personal remembrances and testimonials, and present a special program of reenactments.

This pilgrimage was organized by the Japanese American Community Service League of San Francisco, Nihonmachi Outreach Committee of San Jose, and Sacramento Regional of the National Coalition for Redress and Reparations.

The event, five months in planning and preparation, gained wide community support with donations from San Francisco, San Jose and Sacramento.

Seventh Pilgrimage

This was the seventh pilgrimage to Tule Lake since 1989, and has had more active and grassroots Nisei participation than earlier pilgrimages. Although there were no pictures of Nisei, Nisei and Sansei were active in all stages of the pilgrimage, from planning, to organizing, to speaking and coordinating the weekend events. Organizers attributed increasing Nisei and Sansei involvement in these pilgrimages to the efforts of N弘roto Nikn for redress and reparations for the World War II incarceration.

The two-day event evoked strong emotions, some finding expression in the many formal and informal discussions. On Saturday, the participants toured the camp by bus, in groups led by former Tule Lake internees. Although Tule Lake is now available for public tours, this was not always true. Pointing to where Nikken started a camp, one internee recollected that when they first came to Tule Lake, there was only denim.

In 1943, Tule Lake was designated the camp for internees who most did not want to associate with inland Japanese Americans, those who were considered “no-no’s” on the infamous loyalty questionnaire. It was to hold 10,000 people, but in reality, those who were allowed to go there lived in utter despair. The camp’s harsh treatment and the utter dehumanization of the internees continues to evoke strong feelings. This history was described by former internees at different parts of the camp tour, such as at the “Lockwood” — the prison within a prison, that imprisoned and tortured Asian male internees.

But the racism and hatred that marked our society during this time continue. Some of the comments heard during this pilgrimage were profoundly disturbing. A group of native flshennen called the American Fishennen’s Memorial Commission, is their military activities against the Vietnamese unless the Viet Cong is their military activities against the Vietnamese unless the Viet Cong

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The bill will seek compensation for individuals interned with a lump sum awarded to each person interned based upon the damage the internment caused.

The Rancho Cordova homeowners group, on the other hand, is pushing for what they believe to be “their” rights. They are asking that the government purchase their homes, which they say are in danger of being destroyed by the evacuation, and grant the right to bring suit against the U.S. government for other damages suffered.

In the coming months, the campaign to win reparations for our people will intensify,” Nakano predicted. He noted that the major organizations involved in the movement are recognizing the need to come together on a united strategy. Both the Chicago Committee for Redress/Reparations and the Seattle Redress Committee represented at the pilgrimage. The conference was organized by JACL, JACL, the Concerned Japanese Americans of New York. This trend toward greater unity is a significant step forward in the campaign to win reparations.

Although the odds seem to be against immediate passage of the bill, some are optimistic that one day a redress bill will become law.

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Senate passes Voting Rights bill

WASHINGTON — Key parts of the Senate’s version of the Voting Rights Act were in fact passed by the Senate June 18 by a vote of 56-38, as expected. The bill will now go to conference with the House.

The House, which has had JACL, voting rights, and other civil rights organizations supporting the measure after the Housepassed act last week.

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L.A. premiere of ‘Survivors’ raises funds for Hibakusha

LOS ANGELES—A standing-room-only crowd filled the 700-seat venue at the Long Beach Convention Center this past weekend. The concept was to bedevil the Los Angeles Times in order to raise funds for the Refugee Children's Relief Fund, a charity that helps children in war-torn countries.

The program included a panel discussion on the effects of atomic weapons on Japanese and Americans, with reflections from survivors, doctors, and historians. The event featured a screening of the documentary “Survivors” and a Q&A session with the filmmakers.

The event was organized by the Los Angeles chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League (JACL), which has been instrumental in advocating for the rights of nuclear bomb survivors. The proceeds from the event will be used to support the ongoing efforts of the Relief Fund, which helps to provide education and medical assistance to children affected by nuclear weapons.

The event was well attended, with many people expressing their support for the cause. The organizers were pleased with the turnout and look forward to hosting similar events in the future.

For more information, please visit the website of the Japanese American Citizens League at www.jacl.org.
waiting for the 'empty nest' syndrome

salt lake city

my son stopped in at the house this morning on his way to work. he came for no particular reason. it seems only a short time ago that i greeted his visits thus, 'now, what do you need?' for invariably, he needed something. he borrowed books or money. he helped himself to things from the pantry or freezer, boasted he hadn't been to the grocery store for weeks. it was the same way when he telephoned, he needed something. occasionally, it was dinner when he was sick in bed. or he wanted me to refresh his credit at a bank or whatever. there was also the time he paid the veterinary fees and exorbitant hospitalization costs for a dog struck by an automobile.

there is little that is truly intriguing about pulling weeds or cleaning the ditch or hacking the growth as 'legal bigotry' by JACL's advertising; Jane Ozawa

letterbox

# camp reunions

editor:

the 1982 national JACL convention, the first to be held in the populous Los Angeles area, may be a golden opportunity to sponsor reunions for all ten relocation centers of World War II.

setting aside hospitality areas for each camp is such a simple matter that can be done in the few weeks before the convention opens. Publications photographing regional Japanese American newspapers, especially in Southern California, should attract many former evacuees, who would like to see other evacuees and ships.

the popularity of such meetings held in past years indicates from other relocation centers would gather again. Welcoming non-JACLers in all DC may attract new members, but provide a reliable sounding board for the JACL grassroots.

an all-center reunion should anchor membership among the tens of thousands of 'quartet officers' who have made high-sounding measures or typical convention agendas. MAS OGO, Torrance, Ca.

35 years ago in the Pacific Citizen

June 25, 1947

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The Remarkable Shimasaki Family Cookbook

But their most successful crop was their children, and this if anything distinguished them. They reared eight fine youngsters, beginning with Tom who was born in 1915. He was followed by Ira, Atsuko, Fred, Sam, Rinko, Walter, and finally Joe in 1930.

Kurazo and Hatsu went to their reward long ago. Their eight children are scattered to all parts of the nation, largely the result of the Evacuation. Tom is an insurance agent in Lindsay, Ca. Ira, who lived for many years in Bethesda, Md., runs a gift ship in Burbank, Ca. Atsuko Shimasaki Kusada is a high school librarian in Madison, Wis. Fred is a construction foreman in Chicago. Sam is a supervisor in a book bindery in Chicago. Rinko Shimasaki Enoasaki is a welfare case aide in Harrisburg, Va. Walter is an oral surgeon in Eureka, Ca. Joe is a pharmacist in Portland, Me.

They married, had children and grandchildren, and managed to keep in touch. A year ago last winter, Rinko’s daughter, Eileen Enoasaki Magruder, received an envelope filled with magazine clippings from her aunt, Marge, Sam’s wife. Some of the clippings suggested spare-time projects that bored housewives could take up, which was something of a laugh because Eileen has her hands full with five children. One clipping proposed a family cookbook, and Marge had written in the margin: “Eileen, how’s about starting a Shimasaki family cookbook.”

That was enough to get Eileen started. Now she has put together not only a cookbook of favorite Shimasaki recipes, but a Shimasaki family history with each of the eight offspring of Kurazo and Hatsu contributing their recollections of what it had been like to grow up as a Nisei in rural California in the 1920s and 30s. Eileen gathered all the material by mail, typed the manuscript, persuaded her brother Ted to make some sketches, and had the whole shebang printed in a 210-page booklet titled “The Shimasaki Family Cookbook.”

Rinko favored me with a copy, explaining: “This book is not meant to be a polished product or a commercial venture. It was written by each of us in the family, for the family, and I say it is a product of love.”

It is difficult to say which part of the booklet, the recipes or the recollections, are the more interesting. The recipes reflect broad ethnic tastes, from Grandma Shimasaki’s croquettes to linguini and clam sauce to rice the way Papa cooked it. There’s even a pickles and relish section with Atsuko Kusada contributing a recipe for home-made “takobire,” which begins: “Slice 1½ lbs. white daikon radishes.”

The personal recollections reflect a warm, loving family atmosphere even though Tom and Ira as little kids nearly burned down the farmhouse while playing with matches. Kurazo drank too much on occasion, but the children remember him bringing home cookies after selling his truck crops in town, and recall the pleasure of accompanying him to market and eating real restaurant meals. Some of the children’s fondness for the veterans is attributed to their mother. Tom and Ira have a fondness for the veterans because they were so close to them.

The Shimasaki cookbook is a remarkable document which certainly will be treasured by every member of the family. But more than that, it is an important addition to the literature of our people.

A Matter of Choice and Action

DOING SOME THINKING

The other day, I wondered how important the Nisei would view the prospect of having a Nisei elected to the United States Senate. Would it be sufficiently important that they would dig, deep if necessary, to provide the all-important finances necessary to run a successful campaign? Would they be willing to provide volunteer labor? Would they do something meaningful toward promoting much-needed understanding among our citizenry, including these with political power in Washington?

If there had been a Nisei senator or two in Washington, D.C. back in early 40’s would there have been the upsurge and incorporation of our Issei and their offspring?

UP FOR RE-ELECTION this year are some 50 U.S. Senators, including the warmly engaging Sen. Spark M. Matsunaga from the State of Hawaii. The first time I glimpsed the senator-to-be was in Ft. Snelling where I was a PFC and he was wearing bars on his shoulders, a veteran of the 442nd. “Sparky” was on a mission of visitation, and it was a tremendous inspiration to meet him. Whenever I see a Nisei in a position of official responsibility, I always take the time to say hello to him.

ACCORDING TO A rating of the U.S. Senators up for re-election (reported in U.S. News & World Report), the following is the rundown on incumbent senators from states with JACL chapters. Although the tabulation of votes from some eleven lobby groups is listed, we shall pick only the first two. AFL-CIO and Chamber of Commerce of U.S.A. The percentage ratings are as follows:

AFL-CIO Chamber

Cannon (D-Nev.)...69
DeConcini (D-Ariz.)...50
Durenberger (R-Minn.)...53
 Hatch (R-Utah)...88
Heinz (R-Pa.)...71
Jackson (D-Wash.)...89
Kennedy (D-Mass.)...94
Matsumaga (D-Hawaii)...83
Metzenbaum (D-Ohio)...92
Moynihan (D-N.Y.)...90
Foxmire (D-Wis.)...83
Riegle (D-Mich.)...88
Sarbanes (D-Md.)...95
Zorinsky (D-Nebr.)...78

FROM WHAT LITTLE I comprehend about elections, I understand that it is important, first, to win, and right behind that is to “win big.” The greater the margin of victory, the greater the political clout that the victor will possess with which to have greater leverage in promoting the welfare of the people.

AND SO THE question remains: how important is it to you, and do you care enough to do something about it? For the future of your offspring, and, for that matter, the offsprings of all Americans? It is up to you.

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JACL WREATH PRESENTATION
The National JACL wreath is presented at the Tomb of the Unknown Memori­al in Washington, D.C. May 22, a tradition that began 30 years ago when the Nisei GI's were buried at Arlington National Cemetery. Faced with the tomb at attention while Taps is being played, the committee members put on white gloves (with the honor guard, Vice President Lily Okura at right), who laid the wreath for the second year.

JACL members are also inducting into the 1000 Club:

- Orange County: 3-Allen F. Kuvaika, 27-Harry H Nakamura, 30-Honda Tiffa, 2-Basee Sakai, 2-Man M. Umemori, 2-Mt. Tabor
- San Diego County: 2-Paul Hanai, 2-Takako Takata, 20-St. John Baptist
- San Francisco: 3-Allen Akagi, 27-Harry H Nakamura, 26-Milt Katsura, 2-Katsuo Nakama, 2-Yamaie Ono
- Santa Clara County: 2-Masaharu Sudo, 7-Frank A. Nakamura, 4-George Murakami, 2-Joseph A. Goto, 2-Yasuo Tanaka, 2-Akeo Kato
- San Joaquin County: 2-Katsuo Nakama, 2-Yamaie Ono

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If elected, I shall devote full attention to mounting a highly visible JACL thereby making it known to the public-at-large our accomplishments and our need for financial support from other than the general membership. The public is unaware of the activities and interests of JACL. As vice president responsible for JACL's public affairs activities, we have intimate knowledge and experience in JACL's current involvement with redress, human rights, legislative activities, its participation in at the local, state and civic groups and its involvement with the mass media.

The collective efforts of all JACL entities and its diversified membership are essential for the achievement of common goals. If elected, I shall devote my energies to facilitate these efforts. Furthermore, I feel it is highly important to work with the assigned leadership of JACL. To me, the process of decision-making is crucial.

The Gene Takamine Platform

I. The goals of this candidate are as follows:

A. To maintain JACL as an effective advocating civil rights organization for the Japanese American population.

B. To introduce and maintain membership through an active Nisei recruitment of Sano and Yone members.

C. To maintain a strong legislative and media vigil on both the state and national levels for civil rights or acts of discrimination toward Japanese Americans.

D. To improve the public image of the Japanese American through use of media and on the job promotion.

II. Position Statement

In meeting the objectives of the office of Public Affairs which includes Redress, Foreign Affairs and Job Discrimination, I think that my background in the law and the foreign service provides me with a unique and diplomatic aspects of the job of Public Affairs. Presently, JACL is establishing its long-range approach to redress which includes knowledge of the issues involved in a Nihonmachi boycott. Secondly, present dealings in countries south of the border by JACL require a Spanish-speaking advocate. Thirdly, job discrimination clearly requires a legal back-up to deal with the courts and the media.

The Charles C. Kubokawa Platform

There comes a time in everyone's life when certain decisions must be made with the best interest of the community at heart. I have been involved in areas where the Nikkei community know little about my activities with the local communities, and the leadership in the majority Caucus has been slowly taking place to where my activities dealing with JACL have started taking precedence. There are two reasons for this action: (1) What I have learned and experienced serving the local communities can be applied to and help in enhancing our JACL Organization. (2) To do the best job for the benefit of my community.

The Vice Presidency to which I am placing my name for election should not work independently or specifically within its own area of jurisdiction but should serve as a link connecting the community with the national office. The major areas of priorities are.

1. To support innovative ideas which will excite others on the National Board to do more than share their in addition to their elected position. I support the Board to develop future Nikkei community leaders, ways for approaching philanthropic foundations, creative associations and agencies as a supplement to support the activities made by our Nikkei communities and organizations. I support the development of a leadership activity program through international youth activities, etc., as one of the ideas of the community that I have thought about from time to time. I have at hand, but use such energies towards positive ways of outcomes. All of us should practice such a way of directing one's energy for constructive rather than destructive ways. The ways we proceed and the ways in which negative thinking can be vented into positive ways.

I am placing my name on the ballot because I know I can contribute positively and effectively to JACL by playing an active responsible role in the decision making process of the National Board, rather than sitting on the sidelines. Many of you know how I've spent the past years of involvement with JACL actively learning and taking part in all three levels of JACL. I am seeking your votes through the opportunity to help move the organization into the future with positive thoughts and action.

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San Francisco is down only to the point of view. Japanese point of view and the security guard with the Japanese United Methodist Church in Los Angeles, who asked the refrigerator, yelled a racial epithet at the two magicians who were black. They then threw the victim to the ground when they realized that he was not a tourist.

The victim said that you are now allowed in Little Tokyo by bus to seek out Japanese tourists who are often known to carry large sums of cash.

Religion
Rev. Kenzo Tachibana, pastor of the Chinese United Methodist Church in Los Angeles, noted that many Japanese immigrants to the National Federation of American United Methodists, whose members of the association include Key Ray Chong, Lubang Bong, and Philip Louis, have been attended by the Honolulu, treasured, Martha Wata­nabe, Chicago, sec; and the Rev. Young Alex Ramos, Grand Rapid, asked the refuge, "I'm going to Hong Kong, you're new against the Japanese Refugees against the refugees, "and "I can give them help."

A refugee has its extra money, so that several families may live in a room apart­ment and they hire bus money.
THE HATTIESBURG STORY...  
One vet of famed 442nd RCT lives near Shelby

HATTIESBURG, Ms.—In the continuing monthly series published in the Hattiesburg American marking the city's centennial this year, Chapter Four (Apr. 25) covers the reactivation of Camp Shelby and the WWII era. In brief, the war years saw an increase of the local population, revenue, public buildings, and a rise in entrepreneurialism due to the influx of thousands of military personnel, with the area's economy now reliant on the military.

For the Japanese American, this city and nearby Camp Shelby is remembered as the home of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team and the late Earl Finch, owner of the Army Stores on Market St. in town and rancher, who entertained hundreds of Nisei Group training and was later called the "one-man USO" for the 442nd.

American staff writer Sharon Wertz, who interviewed the one lone 442nd veteran, Herbert Sasaki, who returned here to live, recounted the story of the 442nd and the many times and people who remembered the Nisee. Readers of "The Hattiesburg Story" learned how and why Japanese Americans suddenly appeared here.

Word "Nisei" used in nat'l spelling bee

WASHINGTON—"Nisei" was among the words which helped 16-year-old Mally Dieveney of Denver, Colo., win the 55th Scripps Howard Spelling Bee on June 3. After correctly spelling "Nisei," she won by spelling the French word for misshap, "contretemps.

For her efforts, she garnered $1,000 and a trophy from the contest sponsor, Scripps-Howard Newspapers.

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AFSC honored by Nisei Student Relocation Commem. Fund

PHILADELPHIA—The American Friends Service Committee, the Quaker organization which assisted many Japanese Americans during World War II, received its first annual grant from the Nisei Student Relocation Commemorative Fund in a ceremony held June 3 at its Friends Center here.

The grant was in appreciation for its assistance in forming the National Japanese American Student Relocation Council, which won the WRA's approval in 1942 to relocate 3,500 evacuee students attended by 50 institutions of higher education.

John W. Nason, who provided over the NAJASC while serving as president of Swarthmore (Pa.) College's World War II Council at the ceremony, "Forty years ago when this began under circumstances which most would forget, a nightmare in our history, few of us had complete conviction of faith and hope with what we do with our lives. The dream that we can live independent of race and people is an impossible dream."

N. Robert W. O'Brien, who was active with the Nisei Project at Whittier (Ca.) College added, "...
Where are y'all?

Portland, Ore.

The JACL Awards and Recognition Committee has been primed and ready to process nominations for the prestigious JACLer of the Biennium and the George Inagaki Citizenship Chapter Awards.

The problem facing this committee, however, is that there have been so few nominations submitted to date. The algorithm then becomes very simple: no nominations = no problem = no decisions = no winners.

It's hard to believe that out of some 110 odd chapters, that there aren't more well deserving candidates for the JACLer of the Biennium. It is equally difficult to understand why there aren't more chapters nominated for the George Inagaki Award. In the latter instance, it may be well

WANG-DING CLOWNS—Milwaukee JACL's annual 1000 Club whirring-day May 1, as plainly evident above, carries out the "Circus Circus" theme. Over half of the 70 participants (no names supplied with picture) in costume add to festivity.

Critics praise Asian American film set in S.F.'s Chinatown

SAN FRANCISCO—A low-budget film of nine short subjects here and consisting entirely of an Asian American cast has been highly praised by critics for The New York Times and Newsweek.

"Chan is Missing," a mystery film produced, directed and co-written by 25-year-old Wayne Wang, has been called "a matchless delight" by The Times-Valentine Canty (Apr. 21) and "a real treat" by Newsweek's David Ansen (Apr. 21).

"The Hong Kong-born, San Francisco-based Wang made the film on a budget of $20,000, with a shooting schedule of ten days. The story focuses on a middle-aged man named Jo (Wood Moy) and his brother Steve, who, in an effort to get their own taxi mediation exist, saved to a fellow named Chan Hung, Chan, however, has abandoned Chinese and both Jo and Steve must set out to find him.

Both Ansen and Canty point out that the film dispels all of the typical Asian American myths, and Ansen noted: "Wang wants you to think of Charlie Chan—and every other half-breed Oriental you've ever seen better to explore your Oriental myths. Under the guise of his

Special Asian American theater arts classes open at CSULA

LOS ANGELES—A pilot program in Asian American theater arts is underway at Cal State L.A. under direction of Nobufu McCarthy, widely-acclaimed actress who is professor and artist-in-residence for two courses.

The 200 "Advance Play Production" (4 units—Rehearsal and production of the Wakako Yamada play, "Music Lesson," Tues 6-8pm, Fri 8pm. Classroom: Mus 200.

The 499 "Asian American Theater" (4 units)—Lecture, discussion, demonstration, scene studies on development and unique characteristics of American theater, basic principles and techniques of acting. Sat 5-8pm. Classroom: Mus 200.

Spanning 25 years in acting since her arrival in the U.S. in 1956, McCarthy has appeared in 10 major films and TV productions, including "Farwell to Manzanar.

Dr. Bob Suzuki, dean of graduate studies, hoped the focus on Asian American theater arts would motivate Asian students to pursue a career in theater arts. He noted less than 5% of Asian American students on campus major in theater arts even though they represent 21% of the total campus enrollment.

Students already enrolled at CSULA may register by having their add-cards signed by Prof. Maria Ubara, Theater Arts department secretary at Theater 11A. Those not registered may apply for "instant admission" for courses through the first week of summer quarter classes, June 25, according to the admissions office (224-3136). High school students may be able to enroll through PACE or ACE programs by calling George Bachman (224-2521).

California residents fee for taking more than 6 units is about $60 per quarter. For information on the course, contact Dr. Bob Suzuki (224-3251) or Theater Arts (224-3345).

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United Way funds bilingual directory

LOS ANGELES—Western Region United Way funded publication of a Japanese-English service directory of over 100 health and welfare agencies for Japanese Americans in the West L.A., Venice, Culver City and Santa Monica areas. Copies are available for $1 donation from UW 1186 Pico Blvd., L.A. 90028.

Directory is compiled to assist Asian Americans become aware of social service resources that exist in the community, explained Dr. Jack Fujimoto, West Los Angeles College president, and Asian American Task Force chairman for the westside agency.

Oregon Nikkei air new community idea

PORTLAND, Ore.—Representatives of Nikkei organizations met June 11 at the Oregon Buddhist Church to discuss the concept of a cultural-community or multi-complex residential center.

Harold "Bones" Onishi and Lu­cy Salo, co-chair of the survey committees assessing the need, noted Portland was the only major city with a Nikkei concentration with "no place to call our own."
DONORS TO REDRESS—Stockton Buddhist Church organizations, the Senior and Junior Y's Buddhist Associations, raised $527.70 as its civil service project for JACL's redress fund. Craig Fujishige (left), president of the Sr. Y's, and Lisa Hayashi (right), president of the Jr. Y's made presentation to Stockton JACL officials, Tetsuya Kato (second from left), chapter president; and George Babia, Stockton JACL redress chair.

PC's Calendar of Events

- JUNE 5 (Friday)
  - Centro Cigar—CAPI0 mg. 8th Floor
  - Methods Club, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
  - Seattle—Forest Fair, Times Center, Empire Way & Walker St. 6-8 p.m.
  - St. Louis—Japanese Festival (Real where) of Shinar "Shiny's Garden."
- JUNE 6 (Saturday)
  - EDM-Philadelphia—Redress remedy by aiki, Fairmount College by Nork Fun, Run House, Ozone.
  - Honolulu—Fitch, Forest Park, 9 a.m.
  - Gardena—JFIC Carnival (6th & Grapentine Pk.
  - Tokyo—Yakata-geiko at Nishig.' Americans' Bookstore, 1 p.m.
  - Long Beach—Oboi Festival (Sta., Buddhist Temple, 200 Sama Fe Ave.
  - San Francisco—Bunai garage sale at Chris Episcopal Church
  - Arizona—Vacation celebrat ion (2 4, Buddhist
  - Chicago—JACL 50th Annu Ay (111, Haruna Terrace. 6 p.m.
- JUNE 7 (Sunday)
  - St. Louis—Japanese Redress Day at the Des Moines Club
  - Las Vegas—American Festival. Om Riverdale—Germans.

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- JUNE 11 (Thursday) 1702 Wellesley Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90025
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  - Methods Club, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
  - Seattle—Forest Fair, Times Center, Empire Way & Walker St. 6-8 p.m.
  - St. Louis—Japanese Festival (Real where) of Shinar "Shiny's Garden.
- JUNE 12 (Friday)
  - Centro Cigar—CAPI0 mg. 8th Floor
  - Methods Club, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
  - Seattle—Forest Fair, Times Center, Empire Way & Walker St. 6-8 p.m.
  - St. Louis—Japanese Festival (Real where) of Shinar "Shiny's Garden.
- JUNE 13 (Saturday)
  - Centro Cigar—CAPI0 mg. 8th Floor
  - Methods Club, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
  - Seattle—Forest Fair, Times Center, Empire Way & Walker St. 6-8 p.m.
  - St. Louis—Japanese Festival (Real where) of Shinar "Shiny's Garden.
- JUNE 14 (Sunday)
  - Centro Cigar—CAPI0 mg. 8th Floor
  - Methods Club, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
  - Seattle—Forest Fair, Times Center, Empire Way & Walker St. 6-8 p.m.
  - St. Louis—Japanese Festival (Real where) of Shinar "Shiny's Garden.
- JUNE 15 (Monday)
  - Centro Cigar—CAPI0 mg. 8th Floor
  - Methods Club, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
  - Seattle—Forest Fair, Times Center, Empire Way & Walker St. 6-8 p.m.
  - St. Louis—Japanese Festival (Real where) of Shinar "Shiny's Garden.
- JUNE 16 (Tuesday)
  - Centro Cigar—CAPI0 mg. 8th Floor
  - Methods Club, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
  - Seattle—Forest Fair, Times Center, Empire Way & Walker St. 6-8 p.m.
  - St. Louis—Japanese Festival (Real where) of Shinar "Shiny's Garden.
- JUNE 17 (Wednesday)
  - Centro Cigar—CAPI0 mg. 8th Floor
  - Methods Club, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
  - Seattle—Forest Fair, Times Center, Empire Way & Walker St. 6-8 p.m.
  - St. Louis—Japanese Festival (Real where) of Shinar "Shiny's Garden.
- JUNE 18 (Thursday)
  - Centro Cigar—CAPI0 mg. 8th Floor
  - Methods Club, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
  - Seattle—Forest Fair, Times Center, Empire Way & Walker St. 6-8 p.m.
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- JUNE 19 (Friday)
  - Centro Cigar—CAPI0 mg. 8th Floor
  - Methods Club, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
  - Seattle—Forest Fair, Times Center, Empire Way & Walker St. 6-8 p.m.