

Census director denies stats were used to intern Nikkei

By RAYMOND OKAMURA

BERKELEY, Ca.—The Census Bureau has denied the account given in John Toland's book, "Infamy: Pearl Harbor and Its Aftermath," which charged that the Bureau obeyed a secret order from President Franklin D. Roosevelt and illegally released the names and addresses of Japanese Americans to the White House shortly before the U.S. entry into World War II (PC, Oct. 8).

Census Bureau Director Bruce K. Chapman, in a letter dated October 21, characterized the information provided by Henry Field (Toland's source) as "a set of recollections confused by time and circumstances."

A member of the Seattle JACL Chapter, Chapman wrote that he has "more than a passing interest in the topic."

A report prepared by Chapman's staff concluded: "After careful investigation, it is apparent that the Field account as given to Mr. Toland is not true and that the Census Bureau Director did not, as alleged, release any names and addresses from his census records to anyone at any time for any purpose."

"The Census Bureau has no records from which the story of Henry Field could be absolutely confirmed or denied," the report admitted. But the absence of documents does not mean much because "...it could be surmised that if Census Bureau officials were secretly engaged in an action, including the violation of a Federal statute, they would leave no trace of their actions."

Continued on Page 5

Nikkei scientists contribute to development of new insulin

DUARTE, Ca.—Human insulin produced by bacteria through recombinant DNA techniques developed at the City of Hope National Medical Center and Research Institute has been approved by the Food and Drug Administration for sale in the United States.

The insulin, which will be manufactured and marketed by Eli Lilly and Co., under a license from the research and development firm Genentech, Inc., was developed by City of Hope and Genentech scientists in 1978. An FDA spokesperson said the FDA "has approved the application" from Eli Lilly to sell the hormone in this country and "has concluded that the drug is safe and effective for uses recommended in the submitted labeling."

It is the first human health care product from recombinant DNA technology to be approved for sale in the United States, and will be marketed under the trade name humalin.

"This represents a source of insulin for the ever-increasing millions of diabetics in the world who previously could only be treated with insulin extracted from glands of animals," said Dr. Rachmiel Levine, deputy director of Research Emeritus at the City of Hope, and an international authority on diabetes.

"It is very gratifying that this work, which started in City of Hope laboratories in 1978, has now been tested on patients throughout the world, proving its effectiveness to the clinical satisfaction of the FDA. It is difficult at this point to even foresee the extent of the impact of this achievement," Dr. Levine said.

Initial description of the gene synthesis was announced four years ago in two papers in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, authored by City of Hope scientists Keiichi Itakura, Roberto Crea, Tadaaki Hirose, Arthur D. Riggs and Adam Hirose, and by Genentech's David B. Goeddel, Dennis Kleid, Francisco

Bolivar, Herbert L. Heyneker and Daniel Yansura.

U.S. government approval follows by only one month the recent approval by the British Regulatory Authority for introduction of the human insulin in the United Kingdom.

The scientific work was a collaborative effort between City of Hope and Genentech scientists. The first step was the creation of the human insulin gene in two sections from laboratory chemicals, a feat accomplished at the City of Hope in Duarte. The artificial genes were then cloned by Genentech researchers in the South San Francisco laboratories. The third step—purification, analysis and the joining of the genes' two products—was completed at the City of Hope.

Bacterial production of insulin means that human insulin can now be made available for the first time to the world's diabetics whose lives depend upon daily insulin injections. Currently, insulin supplies are extracted from the pancreas glands taken from slaughtered cattle and pigs.

Animal-derived insulin, however, is known to trigger allergies and antibody reactions in some diabetics. It is expected that human insulin will avoid or reduce the possibility of such problems.

Thus, this source of insulin—ever since the anti-diabetes hormone was isolated in 1921 by Frederick Banting and Charles Best at the University of Toronto—has been dependent upon an animal supply which is steadily rising in cost while declining in proportion to the increase of diabetics in the world population.

The insulin achievement represents the coming together of two of the newest fields in biochemical research—artificial gene synthesis and the application of recombinant DNA (gene splicing) techniques. DNA is the double-spiral, threadlike substance of heredity forming the chromosomes in the nucleus of the living cell, and genes are ordered portions of the DNA. #

Japan to import 'sushi robots'

TOKYO—A Japanese manufacturer announced recently it obtained U.S. import clearance for 20 robots capable of making sushi four times faster than a trained man can slice fish, wash rice and wrap it all in seaweed.

Officials of Suzumo Machinery Co. said the company has obtained clearance from U.S. authorities to sell the "sushi robots"—officially classified as food processing machines—on the West Coast.

The first shipment will begin this month, Suzumo officials said. The sushi robot is capable of turning out 1,200 pieces of sushi an hour, roughly four times faster than the rate of a skilled itamae, the manufacturer claims. #



Toyo Miyatake Photo
Courtesy Rafu Shimpō

FORTY YEARS LATER—Los Angeles County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn (left) confers with his chief deputy Mas Fukai (right) and Jim Miyano, aide to Supervisor Ed Edelman, on the ordinance which authorizes compensation for Nikkei former county employees who were dismissed from their posts during World War II, solely because of their ancestry.

Nisei balloonist won't try again

BARRIE, Ontario—U.S. adventurers Maxie Anderson and Don Ida vowed to give up their quest to fly around the world in a helium balloon after a leak forced an early cancellation of their third attempt to fly around the world.

"It's time to leave it to the next generation," a disappointed Anderson said Nov. 8.

Their balloon, the "Jules Verne," stayed aloft only 17 hours, coming down 1,150 miles from its point of departure in South Dakota. They hoped it would have circled the earth in eight to 10 days.

"I've tried three times," Ander-

son said as he sat in the gondola of the 200-foot-high helium balloon.

"Each time we've had a little trouble with the balloon. That's just a little too much."

Ida said he had no plans for another attempt.

"It's the last time for me," he said.

A leak in the airbag forced Anderson, 48, of Albuquerque, N.M., and Ida, 49, of Longmont, Colo., to abort 17 hours after taking off Nov. 7 from the Stratobowl, a natural depression in the earth, about 10 miles south of Rapid City, S.D. #

Trade pressure on Japan continues

TOKYO—A U.S. trade negotiator said Nov. 2 that no progress was made in three of four sets of talks with Japan and warned that U.S. "frustration" with Japan's trade barriers has reached a "critical stage."

The negotiator, who briefed news reporters on the condition that he remain anonymous, said the United States won't agree to further talks on two of three sets, tobacco products and the beef and citrus products, until it sees signs of "further movement on the Japanese side."

He urged the Japanese not to assume that the United States' current tough posture will soften after the mid-term congressional elections. And he warned that the local content bill aimed at Japan's auto exports to the United States "isn't dead" in Congress.

He also warned that the Reagan Administration is studying "more intensively now than ever before" possible administrative retaliation against Japan.

Even adjusting for the normal theatrics of international negotia-

tions, the negotiator's remarks clearly underscored the emotional level to which U.S.-Japan trade talks have recently risen.

Faced with a Japanese position at the bargaining table that U.S. negotiators have characterized as unbending on several key issues, the United States has been stepping up its rhetoric.

A Japanese negotiator said in response to his American counterpart's remarks, "I'm worried where this leads."

The unidentified Japanese negotiator added that his country is "willing to negotiate," but he said while Japan appreciates the political pressures in the United States, if we had lots of nice things in our pockets to hand out," he said.

He added, "but I'm not sure under current circumstances we on the Japanese side have much flexibility. I worry whether people in the United States, inside and outside the government, are correctly viewing the situation in Japan," especially the political power of Japan's farmers. #

Japan robot will inspect nuclear plants

TOKYO—Toshiba Corp., a major electric appliance manufacturer, announced Nov. 1 it has developed a multi-joint, snake-like robot for inspection work in physically hazardous environments like nuclear reactors.

A prototype built by Toshiba engineers at the firm's Research and Development Center at Kawasaki showed the robot, which looks like a giant boa, can skirt past physical barriers to reach areas human hands cannot reach.

Toshiba engineers said the robot was designed primarily for carrying out inspection of pipings of nuclear reactors. A TV camera at the tip of the robot arm shows the target of inspection and a separate robot armed with a welding gun can do "minor repair" work, said project manager Kuniji Asano. #

Payment for fired Nikkei L.A. county workers passes

LOS ANGELES—An ordinance calling for reparations to Japanese Americans who were fired from their Los Angeles County jobs during World War II was unanimously approved by the five-member Board of Supervisors Nov. 9.

The statute, proposed by Supervisor Kenneth Hahn and researched by his deputy Mas Fukai, is similar to the bill authored by state Assemblyman Patrick Johnston of Stockton (AB 2710), which passed the Legislature and was signed into law by Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. last August.

The new county ordinance authorizes payments of \$1,250 per year for up to four years to Nikkei former employees who were dismissed, ordered to take a leave of absence or who had resigned voluntarily in lieu of being fired by the county in 1942.

Claims may be submitted to the county's Chief Administrative Officer by those eligible for the reparation of salary losses incurred during the years 1942 to 1947. Only

those former employees may receive payment; heirs or survivors are not eligible.

In introducing the motion, Hahn noted that there are about 49 Japanese Americans who may qualify for payments. A partial listing of those former employees include:

Frank F. Chuman; Teruko Endow; Satsue Fuji; Margarette Fujita; Kisaburo Fukui; Genkichi Fukushima; Hisataro Fukushima; Fumiko Fukuyama; Hannah Gildea; James M. Goto; Aiko Hamaguchi; M.F. Harada; Joe A. Har-kema; Akira Hasegawa; Takuji Hosogai;

Joan Ishiyama; Tomiko Iwasaki; Kiyoshi D. Kagawa; Kiyoto Kawabe; Taro Kunow; Masako Kusayanagi; Elizabeth Maruyama; Jiro Murata;

Kazuko Nagahama; Chizuko Nakadegawa; Takuye Nakamura; Wallace T. Nagata; Karl H. Nakazawa; Catherine Nobe;

Sydney Oda; Michiko S. Sata; Sakaye Shigekawa; George M. Takeno; Shigeko Tanaka; Tsuneo Tsubochi; Hiroshi Tsuchiyama; George H. Tsunekawa;

Terue F. Yabuki; Hayano Yagi; Iwao Yamaguchi; Toshiko Yamaguchi; Kenneth Yamamoto; Yuriko Yamanaka; Michael Yamane; Fred T. Yoshida; Otagora Yoshifuji.

Asian stunt persons charge CBS-TV series discriminates

LOS ANGELES—Six Asian American stunt performers have filed complaints with the Screen Actors Guild and the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunities Commission charging that the Columbia Pictures Television series, "Bring 'Em Back Alive" is discriminating against Asians.

The performers charge that the show's stunt coordinators, who are Caucasian, hired white stuntmen who were subsequently "painted down" (made-up) to look like Asians, while the Asian stuntmen were bypassed for certain roles in the show.

The six stunt persons—Leland Sun, Eddie Wong, Danny T. Wong, Roger Ito, Shinko Isobe and Nancie Kawata—filed complaints with the EEOC last month, saying that even though they, as well as other Asian performers, are well qualified for the roles, the stunt coordinators hire white actors, usually friends of the coordinators, to play Asian parts.

Eddie Wong and his brother Danny noted in their complaint to the EEOC that the show's former stunt coordinator, Alan Graff, and the series' present coordinator, Gary Baxley, had passed them up for Asian roles in favor of white stunt men. Baxley, they charged, gave the two Wong brothers "no reason" for the hiring decision.

Kawata said that Asian females were also being denied roles through the same practice of fraternization and painting down as well.

Both the Wong brothers and Kawata felt that filing the discrimination charges would hopefully bring a larger issue to light—namely, the on-going discrimination that exists within the industry at various levels, even such a specialized one as the field of stunt performing.

However, Eddie Wong said that the studio might attempt to "blacklist" the Asian performers because of their complaint. He noted that a fellow Asian actor had attempted to dissuade them from filing the charges, and Wong suspects that the studio may have asked the actor to try and change their minds.

Nevertheless, the Asian performers are determined to carry the complaint through.

This is the second time in recent months that Columbia Pictures Television has been charged with painting down practices. In August, the Black Stuntmen's Assn. charged that a white stuntman was used to double for a black actor. Columbia admitted to the practice and issued an apology for the incident, which they said wouldn't happen again.

In response to the latest charges from the Asian performers, "Bring 'Em Back Alive" producer Frank Cardea told the Daily Variety, "To my knowledge we have never doubled an Asian with a Caucasian" and he called Sun and the Wong brothers "chronic complainers."

Tony Vaughn, Columbia's director of labor relations, also told Variety that he was "shocked" and "surprised" to learn of the Asian stunt performers' charges, in light of the August paint-down incident.

But the Wongs and Kawata maintain that the discrimination was clear; all six Asian performers felt they were qualified and available for work, but the studio chose to hire white performers instead to double for Asian actors.

All six performers belong to the Asian Stunts Assn., a group formed in 1979 to pursue more work for Asian stunt persons. The Wong brothers and Kawata said that although they did not ask the stunt coordinators why

Continued on Page 4

Peace leader to visit Bay Area

BERKELEY, Ca.—Rev. Kiyoshi Tanimoto, a principal character in John Hersey's book "Hiroshima" and one of the founders of the Japanese Peace Movement, will speak on "Peace and Reconciliation in a Nuclear Age" at Newman Center, Dwight Way and College Avenue, on Tuesday, Nov. 23, 7:30 p.m.

Tanimoto, 74, was founder with Norman Cousins of the Hiroshima Maidens Project to provide plastic surgery in the U.S. for atomic bomb victims. He also founded the Moral Adoption Program for A-Bomb Orphans and aided Korean bomb victims to obtain the same medical assistance offered Japanese survivors.

Accompanied by his wife, Chisa, on this seventh speaking tour of this country, Rev. Tanimoto will also preside over Sunday morning services on Nov. 21st at Pine Methodist Church, 426 33rd Street in San Francisco; meet with faculty and students of the Ethnic Studies Dept. at UC Berkeley; and attend a reception in his honor at the JACL Headquarters, 1765 Sutter Street, San Francisco in the afternoon of Nov. 21. Chisa Tanimoto will also speak with women's and educational groups.

Tanimoto graduated from Emory University in Atlanta, in 1940. He first returned to the U.S. in 1948 in a plea for funds to rebuild his damaged Nagarekawa United Church of Christ, one of the few buildings still standing after the holocaust. His church became a symbol of rebirth among the ashes and hope for peace.

The Tanimoto tour is sponsored by the American Committee of the World Friendship Center, a hospitality house in Hiroshima that provides services to bomb survivors and U.S./Japan student-teacher exchanges. Bay Area sponsors include Friends of the Hibakusha, the Crummeys Foundation, Berkeley Interfaith Council and the Peacemakers of Newman Hall Parish. For more information, 841-9758.

Scholarship named for Nikkei newscaster awarded at SFSU

SAN FRANCISCO—The first Wendy Tokuda Broadcast News Journalism Scholarship was awarded to Donna Lee Cooper Oct. 27. The KPIX TV-5 anchorwoman presented the \$1,000 scholarship in a noon ceremony sponsored by American Women in Radio and Television/Golden Gate Chapter at San Francisco State University.

In establishing the award, Tokuda has stated that she wishes to aid low income students, particularly women and minority students, who are interested in pursuing careers in broadcast journalism at San Francisco State University. Students who are seniors at SFSU, majoring in broadcasting or journalism, and who have a B average or higher, are eligible.

Judges for this year's award were Leo Young, chairman, Department of Journalism; John Hewitt, assistant professor, Broadcast Communications Arts; Philip McGee, director, School of Ethnic Studies; and Anne Godfrey, human resources manager, KPIX TV-5.

The first winner of this award, Donna Lee Cooper, is currently a senior at SFSU, with a major in journalism and a minor in broadcasting.

Donna served as a general reporter intern for the Peninsula Times Tribune last summer and is currently the copy editor for the SFSU newspaper, the Phoenix. She will graduate in May and hopes to work as a print journalist in the Bay Area.

Noguchi named head of medical group

LOS ANGELES—Dr. Thomas T. Noguchi, who is currently awaiting the appeal results of his demotion from the county's chief medical examiner-corer's post, was elected president of the National Assn. of Medical Examiners at the 800-member group's convention in Newport Beach. The installation of the 55-year old coroner was held Nov. 12.

Noguchi said he was "honored and happy" to be selected as head of the organization and sees it as a "vote of confidence of the professional judgement of my peers."

Meanwhile, Civil Service Commission hearing officer Sara Adler is expected to make a recommendation to the commission before the end of the year.

The Noguchi support group, Concerned Americans for Responsible Progress (CARP), is planning to hold a meeting to discuss the recent hearings. The session will be held Nov. 22, 7:30 p.m. at the San Fernando Valley Japanese Community Center, 12953 Branford St. in Pacoima.

Business

Beacon Hill, Wa. resident Marian Matsui was promoted to manager of Seattle-First National Bank's Beacon Hill Branch. She has been assistant manager at the branch since 1977. Matsui joined the bank's staff for the first time in 1950. She returned to the Third and Columbia Motor Branch in 1965 and five years later transferred to the Head Office Branch as assistant cashier. In 1977 she was promoted to assistant manager for the Head Office Region.

Religion

Dean T. Horinouchi will be ordained into the ministry of the Seventh Day Adventist Church during a service on Nov. 6 in Long Beach, Ca. Horinouchi, an El Monte resident, is associate pastor of the Los Angeles Central Japanese American Adventist church.

Born in Deer Park, Horinouchi earned a bachelor's degree from Pacific Union College and a master of divinity degree from Andrews University.

Deaths

Yoshitaro Amano, 84, of Lima, Peru, founder of the world-renowned Amano Museum of Andes Culture, died at his home Oct. 14. The Museum was started in 1963 and his collection of some 23,000 antiquities includes some fabrics preceding the Inca civilization. An immigrant from Akita who made his home in Peru in 1928, he made a fortune in trade, farming and other businesses, which were all seized in World War II.

Nellie Sakura Kanzaki, a long time resident of New Jersey, died Oct. 3, in Seattle. She was 67 years old.

Born March 16, 1915 in Seattle, she attended Cleveland High School there and then moved to the East Coast. She worked on daily newspapers as reporter, social editor and copy editor of the "Paterson Call" and "Paterson (N.J.) News" respectively. An article of hers was inserted in the Congressional Record in 1969.

She was also active in the Japanese American United Church of N.Y.C., the Red Cross, Girl Scouts, Senior Citizen Food Program and was on the board of election in New Jersey.

She retired and returned to Seattle three years ago and became a board member of Nikkei Concern, a representative of Keiro Nursing Home Volunteers. She was also assistant editor of the Keiro Newsletter while enjoying gardening, bowling and pickleball.

Surviving are her husband, Lincoln K., daughters, Linnell K. Jue, Corinne Kanzaki; two grandsons, Steven and Scott; brothers Kenneth and Howard "Chip" Sakura; sisters Ruth Jue, Lulu Kashiwagi and Alice Kono, all of Seattle. A son, Donald, predeceased her.

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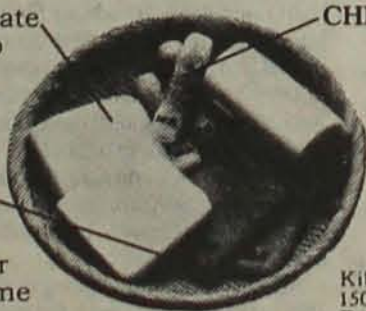
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L.A. Asian service agencies to receive over \$500,000

LOS ANGELES—Asian communities will be the recipient of the lion's share of \$4.89 million in federal monies allocated by the Los Angeles City Council Committee on Grants, Housing and Community Development, according to Committee Vice Chairman John Ferraro.

Seven agencies which provide a wide range of services to many Asian nationalities in the central Los Angeles area, and two in other areas, will share a total of \$526,384.

The more than \$500,000 which will go to the Asian community represents 25.7% of the total funds distributed by the committee.

Currently the Asian community makes up 6.6% of the total population of Los Angeles.

All seven of the central area agencies serve the residents of Councilman Ferraro's Council District, which has a large Asian population.

The Burlington Nursery and Day Care Center, which serves the Filipino community, the Little Friends Child Care, serving the Chinese population, Service for Asian American Youth and the Ko-

rean Youth Center, which are all located in Councilman Ferraro's district, will receive funds as a result of the allocation.

In addition to those agencies, the Chinatown Service Center, the Chinese Committee on Aging and the Little Tokyo Service Center, which are near Ferraro's district and serve many of the district's residents, will also receive funds from the allocation.

The San Fernando Valley Japanese American Community Center and the Seinan Community Center will also benefit from the Committee's decision.

The dollar amounts allocated to each specific group are: Burlington Nursery and Day Care Center—\$80,999; Little Friends Child Care—\$74,400; Chinatown Service Center—\$148,474; Chinese Committee on Aging—\$62,682; Little Tokyo Service Center—\$47,430; Seinan Community Center—\$34,875; Service for Asian American Youth—\$10,374; Korean Youth Center—\$25,000; San Fernando Valley Japanese American Community Center—\$42,150.

Condo plans approved for Little Tokyo area

LOS ANGELES—The Community Redevelopment Agency (CRA) has approved the final design drawings for a 167-unit condominium project in Little Tokyo, pending minor structural changes.

The action came at last week's CRA board meeting in which proposed changes in the project's exterior elevation and an expansion of a meeting/social room and exercise room were recommended.

The condominiums, a development of Little Tokyo Housing Development, Inc., will be located on the north side of 3rd Street, between Central and Alameda.

'East Wind' mag looks at Asian issues

SAN FRANCISCO—The Fall/Winter issue of East Wind magazine focuses on various topics in Asian American politics and culture: Nikkei atomic bomb survivors; nuclear disarmament; New York's Chinatown; Hawaiian sovereignty; the case of Korean immigrant Chul Soo Lee; redress; Asian immigration; the economic status of Asian Americans; and much more. Copies of the current issue may be obtained by sending \$4 to East Wind, P.O. Box 26229, San Francisco, CA 94126. In Los Angeles, East Wind may be purchased from Evelyn Yoshimura, c/o Little Tokyo Service Center, JACCC, Rm. 411, Los Angeles, Ca. 90012 (Checks made out to East Wind).

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Ikebana basket show slated at Huntington

SAN MARINO, Ca.—An Ikebana bronze, ceramic and basket show will be held at the Huntington Library on Saturday, Nov. 20, 1-4:00 p.m. Sponsored by the Ikebana Japanese flower arranging class of the San Marino League, the show will take place in the Ikebana House of the Japanese Garden.

Approximately 75 different bronze vessels, baskets, hanging vases and ceramic containers will be on exhibition. Members of the San Marino League have collected Ikebana containers since 1957. Some containers from Bizen City and Kyoto date from the 15th century when flower arranging was at its peak in Japan.

The Huntington Library, Art Gallery and Botanical Gardens is located at 1151 Oxford Road. For more information call (213) 449-3901.

Pan Asian Rep. sets 'Yellow Fever' in NY

NEW YORK—The Pan Asian Repertory Theater will kickoff its sixth season with "Yellow Fever," a mystery-comedy by R.A. Shio-mi, which will preview Tuesday, Nov. 30, 8 p.m. at the 28th St. Playhouse, 120 W. 28th St. The play opens Dec. 1 and will play through Dec. 19. For ticket info call (212) 255-7293.

Little Friends holds arts and crafts fair

SAN FRANCISCO—Nihonmachi Little Friends, the Japanese bilingual/bicultural childcare center, will hold a Christmas Arts and Crafts Fair on Saturday, Dec. 4, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 2031 Bush Street. Handmade items by local artists and craftspeople will be offered; proceeds go to the Center and its After School Program. For more info call (415) 922-8898.

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Dance class in Seinan area robbed

LOS ANGELES—A lone gunman, brandishing a toy shotgun, held up about 20 members of a dance class at the Senshin Church in the Seinan District here on the night of Oct. 27, according to police investigators.

An undetermined amount of cash was taken by the bandit, who broke into the social hall of the church where the weekly dance sessions are held.

No one was injured during the robbery, according to a church official.

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FROM THE NEW WAVE: by Peter Imamura

Civil Rights 'Report Cards'

Los Angeles

In Washington, D.C., the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights recently released its Voting Record for the 97th Congress. The Conference, of which JACL is a member, is a coalition of 160 organizations representing minorities, labor, women, and the handicapped. According to its own definition, the Conference seeks to advance civil rights through enactment and enforcement of federal legislation.

The Voting Record shows how members of the Senate and the House of Representatives voted on several issues that came before them, such as school desegregation, fair housing, extension of the Voting Rights Act, immigration, food stamps and education for the handicapped.

The congressmen, according to the LCCR, voted either "right" or "wrong," depending on whether they were for or against certain amendments or legislation which had impact on minorities or civil rights. A perfect score by LCCR's standards would be 100. Of interest to Nikkei would be how Senators S.I. Hayakawa (R-Cal.), Daniel K. Inouye (D-Hi.) and Spark M. Matsunaga (D-Cal.) and Representatives Robert Matsui (D-Sacramento) and Norman Mineta (D-San Jose) "scored" on the LCCR's report card. Here is how the LCCR rated them:

For the Senate, there were 15 key issues by which the LCCR made their ratings. Sens. Inouye and Matsunaga had fairly high ratings from the LCCR, while Sen. Hayakawa had a very low one.

Inouye voted "right" by LCCR's standards for 13 of the 15 issues—for example, Inouye voted against a voting rights amendment which would have made it necessary to prove "intent" as evidence of discrimination—therefore, he voted "right," according to LCCR. Inouye also voted favorably in the eyes of the LCCR on passage of the Voting Rights Extension; he also voted to preserve existing laws and regulations in the H-2 temporary worker program for immigrants.

However, Inouye voted "wrong" on two issues—he voted for a Justice Dept. Authorization Bill containing an amendment authored by Sens. Jesse Helms (R-N.C.) and Bennett Johnston (D-La.) which would prohibit federal courts from ordering busing as well as lead to a possible reopening of existing busing orders. He also voted to table an amendment which called for an additional \$69.8 million for education for the handicapped for fiscal 1982. So out of a possible score of 100, Inouye got an 87.

Matsunaga scored an 80 on the record, voting "wrong" once—on the H-2 regulations amendment—and being absent on two issues. Otherwise, he voted "right" on other issues cited by the LCCR.

In contrast, Hayakawa scored a 20 in the LCCR record. He voted "wrong" on 10 issues, "right" on three and was absent on the other two.

For the House, there were 11 issues by which the LCCR scored the congressmen, such as fair housing, school desegregation, powers of the Legal Services Corp., Voting Rights Act extension, food stamps and the federal budget.

Both Matsui and Mineta scored perfect 100s by LCCR's standards, voting "right" 11 out of 11 times. For example, both congressmen voted against an amendment which would have prohibited the Justice Department from bringing or participating in any action to correct a violation of the Fair Housing Act of 1968 (that would involve a recommendation that a state or local government make available federally subsidized housing).

They both voted against an amendment that would repeal bilingual provisions in the Voting Rights Act; and they voted for HR 3112, which extends key enforcement provisions of the 1965 Voting Rights Act.

When the LCCR report was released, Ralph G. Neas, Executive Director of the Conference, commented on the results of all the House and Senate members: "Despite the concerted efforts of the Radical Right, both in the Reagan Administration and on Capitol Hill, the record of the 97th Congress on civil rights issues has thus far been generally good."

By LCCR's standards, four of the five Nikkei legislators didn't do so bad either.

STUNT MEN Continued from Front Page

they practice painting down white actors, the usual answer given by the coordinators is, "We didn't know there were any Asian stunt men available." The ASA, however, is trying to let studios know that qualified Asians are available.

Both the EEOC and SAG are currently investigating the charges filed by the six performers.

Letters

● Goldberg's comments

Editor:

It is interesting (PC, Oct. 22) that former Justice Arthur Goldberg is going to considerable trouble to discourage formal attack on the Korematsu decision. The timing of his effort is even more interesting. It comes on the heels of disclosure that executives of the U.S. Census Bureau (may have) lied about the Census Bureau supplying names and addresses of American citizens to other branches of the government to be singled out for imprisonment and confiscation of their property.

It appears that evidence is being gathered to show that the government deliberately misled the federal courts by lying in the Korematsu case and related cases. Such fraud is about the only grounds upon which prior decided cases can be attacked formally.

A byproduct of the Redress Commission appears to be the uncovering of some documents showing the perfidy of the Roosevelt Administration in setting up the concentration camps. I support the pro-coram nobis editorial of October 29 by Floyd Shimomura.

This fight for redress is not just a fight for Japanese Americans, but for all Americans. Unless the singling out of a specific ethnic group by the government for punishment or "special treatment" is vigorously attacked, the perpetrators clearly identified and appropriately chastised, and appropriate redress to the victims made, what assurance is there that any American ethnic will not suffer the same or worse fate?

The perversion of the legal system by the government in pursuit of unjustified persecution of citizenry for tawdry political gain should not be ignored.

That a former Supreme Court justice should urge that this perversion be judicially ignored speaks volumes for his regard for the sanctity of law over political embarrassment.

I congratulate JACL on its persistence in seeking fair resolution in this matter despite the temptation to let the past be forgotten. It took the Jews 2,000 years to be vindicated in Jerusalem. Should the offspring of Issei lose patience in the pursuit of justice in only 40 years?

DAVID A. MAXON
Detroit, Mi.

35 Years Ago

IN THE PACIFIC CITIZEN

NOVEMBER 15, 1947

Nov. 10—U.S. Attorney General Tom Clark considers racial covenants barring Americans from owning home "contrary to U.S. public policy".

Nov. 11—Issei Gold Star Mother (Nawa Munemori) of first Nisei Medal of Honor winner (42nd's Pfc Sadao Munemori) rides in downtown L.A. Armistice Day parade; Nisei veterans, led by John Aiso, Tak Nakachi and Frank Sagar, in line of march... Nat'l JACL lays wreath at Tomb of Unknown Soldier.

Nov. 12—El Centro American Legion Post opposes return of Iva Toguri ("Tokyo Rose") to U.S.; she had attended school at Calexico... U.S. Justice Dept. tells State Dept. it has no objection to her return.

Nov. 13—Continuing west coast speaking tour, Mike Masaoka addresses Portland JACL, and to first Pacific Northwest DC meeting at Seattle on 15th.

NOVEMBER 22, 1947

Nov. 12—Two Nisei veterans (Henry Akao and Taira Matsushita) beaten by cattle herdsman on Monticello Rd. near Winters, Ca.; one assailant arrested, other still at large... Yolo county farmer (Koki Tsuji) reports tenant on his farm fired four shots at him after being given eviction notice for non-payment of back rent.



Another 'Relocation'

By CLIFFORD I. UYEDA
(PART I)

San Francisco

"Relocation" was the euphemistic term used by the United States Government for the eviction and incarceration of Japanese Americans during World War II. The same euphemistic term is again being used for the forced removal of 10,000 Navajos from the Indian reservation surrounding Big Mountain in northeastern Arizona. As in 1942 a "voluntary" evacuation has been urged, this time for the Indians. These are into off-reservation border towns with a promise of monetary bonus for participating families. In preparation for the move the evacuees are ordered to kill or sell 90% of their livestock. To date only 15% have complied with the order and have moved. The residents have until 1986 to move or be removed.

Authorization for the 1942 forced eviction of Japanese Americans from their West Coast homes was Executive Order 9066 issued by President Franklin D. Roosevelt on February 19, 1942. Authority for the removal of the Navajos from their ancestral land is the Public Law 93-531 passed by the 93rd Congress on December 22, 1974. The cost of the evacuation program to the tax-payers is a quarter of a million dollars, which is ironically the same as that spent by the U.S. Army in the removal and imprisonment of Japanese Americans from 1942-1946.

Centuries before Columbus discovered America the southward migrating Navajos settled in what is today the northern border area of Arizona and New Mexico. Navajos are today primarily cattle and sheep herders. In common with all other American Indian cultures, their land is not a commodity to be sold, bought or desecrated. The land is a sacred living being that sustains all life, including humans.

With the westward movement of the European settlers in America the Navajos'

neighbors, the Hopi Indians, resisted in their traditional passive, non-violent and non-cooperative ways. The Navajos fought back, and were brutalized. One hundred and eighteen years ago (1864) a huge cavalry brigade led by the famed Kit Carson launched a brutal search and destroy campaign. Their cornfields were burned, their animals slaughtered, the 8,500 starving Navajos were marched 350 miles across New Mexico desert to their internment camp at Fort Sumner and kept there for four years.

What underlies, even to this day, the perpetual brutalization of the Native Americans by our Government? Lands promised in perpetuity by treaties have been taken away from them. They are treated as undesirables in their own land. The Bureau of Indian Affairs has been little more than an agent to steal from their lands.

Below the land surface are the wealths coveted by the industrial giants. They have explored for oil and coal. There are now four coal strip-mines on the Navajo reservation, and five giant coal-fired power plants. The Bureau of Indian Affairs has negotiated a financial deal which gives the Navajos a coal royalty that is only one-tenth of those paid on non-Indian land. There are 38 uranium mines and six uranium mills. The groundwater tables now contain significant radioactive contaminants.

Forcing Indians off the land to get the mineral and grazing makes perfect sense in American corporate logic. To the Indians, however, neither people nor land are exchange items. They are both living beings bound inextricably to each other and are inviolable. People are part of the supernatural world as are the nature deities of their own creation. This is the Native American culture that America must learn to understand and respect. The Native Americans are not alone in their value system as we come to

understand the diversity of a human race. It is all part of the religious and political freedom of choice we are learning to respect in different cultures.

During the 1980 hostage crisis the JACL objected strongly to the suggestion in Washington that we seriously consider imprisoning as hostages innocent residents in the United States who happen to be of Iranian ancestry. We were also outraged earlier this year at the suggestion of evicting Vietnamese refugees from their residence near Sacramento and interning them in abandoned Army camps to teach them American customs and law before releasing them. The American Indians have been subjected for centuries to perpetual abuse and brutality at the hands of the United States government. And there appears to be no letting up of the same process. Why?

The part of the American society which permits this is racist. From time to time we vocally deny this. Racism, however, is at the basis of many of our ineffective interactions between fellow citizens. The negative stereotype of our Native Americans is still widespread. Some have excused this by stating that racism exists in every culture.

In America we declare our multi-racial and multi-cultural society as our proud heritage. America is a microcosm of the world of tomorrow, and our ideals are the model as nations struggle to interact morally and legally as equals. Racism is still one of the primary obstacles to achieving world peace.

America stands as a leader dedicated to eliminating racism as the source of both national and international misunderstanding and tension. To become credible in our international campaign for human rights, America cannot afford to ignore the rights of our Native American citizens.

The attempt at the forced

Continued on Next Page



Memorializing the Heart Mountain Camp

Lovell, Wyoming

Cal Taggart runs a highly successful insurance agency in Lovell and for a few weeks every year he goes to Cheyenne to serve Big Horn County as its state senator. He had driven me around the area that once had been Heart Mountain War Relocation Center and now that the shadows were growing longer, he headed north on Highway 14A toward Powell and then on to Lovell.

But first there had to be a stop at Ralston, which is just a wide place in the road lined by a few nondescript buildings. Chester and Mary Ruth Blackburn live in Ralston, but I didn't know just where. Taggart drove into a combination garage and service station where a fellow was greasing a car and asked about Blackburn. It turned out the Blackburns lived just across the highway in a house modest even by Ralston standards.

Chester was home, but Mary Ruth was visiting their daughter in Cody. I hadn't seen him since the Heart Mountain reunion in Los Angeles last spring. We had much to talk about.

"Did you know," Blackburn asked after a while, "that the reunion committee donated \$2,000 to the Historical Preservation Society to improve and keep up the park?"

I didn't know that. I didn't know anything about it. That was a right generous thing for the committee to do, a gesture of appreciation for the Society's efforts to memorialize the camp for people who live far away. And the

CENSUS Continued from Front Page

"The story fails to ring true on other grounds," the report asserted. The major reasons cited for challenging Field's account were:

(1) Names and addresses were on the original paper, "Population Schedules" (i.e. the door-to-door enumeration of some 132 million individuals), but not the cardboard punch cards. The cards (which were similar to the familiar "IBM cards") were prepared for use in machine tabulations and did not contain any information superfluous to aggregate counting.

Since there was an entry for "race" on the cards, it was possible to extract and record the numbers of Japanese Americans by locality within a week. The cards by themselves, however, would not have revealed names or specific addresses.

(2) The punch cards had a cross-reference back to the population schedules, but "for less than 20 people (the number Field remembered seeing at the director's briefing) to go through the population schedules... would, by any reasonable calculation, have taken several months. If all of the 4,000 clerks in the Machine Tabulation Division were put to this task for a week's time, there would have been no secrecy at all. A former Census Bureau official of that division who was responsible for physical custody of the 3.3 million schedules reports that nothing of this kind happened..."

(3) "Even more significant is Field's description of the material for California as consisting of 'some fifty single-spaced pages.' This could consist only of about 2,500 'entries,' whereas the number of Japanese Americans for California alone was 93,717! Both the page count and the line count, however, are approximately what would be taken up by a listing of counts of persons for the places and county subdivisions..."

(4) Instead of happening before the war, "most likely this occurred between February 26 and March 3, 1942, given the apparent fact that the inquiry about 1940 census information from the War Department to (James C.) Capt came about that time... It is already a matter of public record that in February 1942 Census Bureau Director Capt detailed Dr. Calvert Dedrick, a statistical expert on his staff, to the West Coast... (and) Dedrick recalled that he received from the Census Bureau, early in 1942, aggregate data on the Japanese American population..."

"There is no reason to believe that he (Field) fabricated the whole affair," the report stated, "but there is reason to believe... that his recollections were faulty on both the timing of the event and the nature of the material... it is clear that what Field describes could not have been done in one week, that there are numerous errors in the account, and that the references to the use of card-sorting machines actually support the view that a special tabulation was compiled and no names or addresses were provided."

UYEDA

Continued from Page 4

removal of 10,000 Navajos continues relentlessly on. Of those uprooted from their land, depression and other social problems have claimed the majority. Death rate among them has been exceedingly high—over 25% of the adults. The ugly "relocation" plan has been brought to the attention of the United Nations Subcommittee on Human Rights. If Japanese Americans mean what we are saying—that one of the primary objectives of our present redress campaign is to prevent the forced mass evic-

tion of any group of innocent Americans from their homes—then we must realize that it is again happening right now to the Navajo Indians in Arizona.

We need to help inform our citizens throughout the country of what is taking place. We need to raise the national consciousness to the incredible injustice and sufferings being forced upon the Navajos. Japanese Americans can do no less.

What brought on the present attempt to remove the Navajos from their ancestral homes? That will follow.

(To Be Continued)

committee put the money in good hands. The money is in a bank drawing interest while Blackburn, who was busy all summer as a water commissioner, works on ideas for improving the memorial.

Cal Taggart talked about some ideas that might fit in with the ideas of both the reunion committee and the Historical Society. His late parents, he said, had set up a scholarship fund for Northwest Community College in Powell. And Cal Taggart administers the fund. Why not offer one of the scholarships to the student who writes the best essay about the Heart Mountain experience, and the meaning of the Evacuation? Why not, indeed.

Blackburn thought that was a might fine idea, and then he asked the state senator what he could do about getting the Wyoming Highway Commission to put up a sign on Highway 14A directing travelers to the memorial park. No problem, Senator Taggart responded. A few days later he sent a letter to Supt. Leno Menghini of the highway commission asking that a sign be erected at the junction of Heart Mountain Road and 14A pointing the way to the park a half mile off the highway. "These people are presently endeavoring to have the park put on the National Register as a historical monument and I am quite certain they will be successful in this endeavor," Taggart wrote.

When Blackburn said the former residents were planning another reunion a few years from now, probably in Sacramento, Taggart suggested a reunion ought to be held right there at the campsite. The Cody, Powell and Lovell chambers of commerce surely would want to get

EAST WIND: by Bill Marutani



National JACL: Dead in the Water?

Philadelphia

IN YEARS PAST, we've periodically raised the question of whether the National JACL has been working on and has formulated some long range plans and goals as to where it is going, where it hopes to be—in five years, ten years, and so on. To us, at least, the need and wisdom for such exploration and planning are obvious. The alternative to such considered planning is to be faced with disjointed shifting every biennium as new administrations assume office, with only the impetus of the preceding administration's actions providing any guide. However, should the preceding administration have been somewhat dormant, then the ship-of-state, so to speak, may well be "dead in the waters." Becalmed.

IT MAY WELL be that our expressed concerns are without bases; that, indeed, the National JACL organization has been diligently formulating a meaningful plan for the future; that there does exist a map, a "master plan," by which the organization's future is charted. But if there be such, we, the members, are largely unaware of its existence and certainly unaware of its contents. At least, this writer is. It may also well be that an integrated, long-range plan had been molded with input from the various district councils, adopted by the National Council, or at least presented to the National Council. But those members who are unable to attend the biennial deliberations,—and that includes the overwhelming majority of the membership,—have not been made privy to any such plan. As much interested as we may be.

WE ARE NOT unmindful of some of the concerns of the national organization: the perennial shortage of working funds; the scramble to get existing programs "off the ground"; the problems of staffing—just to name a few. But precisely because of these problems, it is essential that the National JACL have a long-range, master plan by which it may be guided, from which to select priorities, and then husband its resources accordingly. All the while mindful of what needs to be done, when we hope to get them done, and plan how they are to be realized.

WE HAD URGED, and continue to urge, that such long-range planning should be undertaken by a body other than the National Board, although the fruits of such planning must, of course, be submitted to and through the National Board. Our reasons for having the planning

behind such a reunion, Taggart said. Since Cody, in particular, is a tourist center, there would be plenty of motel accommodations.

And since most of the evacuees never got out beyond the barbed wire, they had no opportunity to see the tourist extractions of the area. To begin with, there's Yellowstone National Park just west of Cody through the park's spectacularly beautiful East Entrance. Adjoining Yellowstone is Jackson Hole and the magnificent Teton Range. And just outside of Lovell is little-known Big Horn National Recreation Area, a spectacular canyon at the foot of the Big Horn mountains with lots of trophy size trout.

A Heart Mountain reunion at Heart Mountain may not materialize but it's astonishing that people could even think of holding it there. Meanwhile, residents like Taggart and the Blackburns, and many others, are sincere about inviting the former evacuees to come back for a visit and see what's happened to the area.

Note: During the war years Lloyd W. Taggart of Cody, Wyo., employed a number of evacuees at his construction firm. He now owns a building materials company in Las Vegas, Nev.

When I met Taggart in Cody recently, he told me that he considers his Nisei employees among the best workmen he ever had, that he became friends with many of them, that he has lost touch with them over the years and is anxious to re-establish contact.

Lloyd Taggart can be reached at Box 760, Cody, Wyo. 82414. The telephone number is (307) 587-3572. His Nevada address is ARC Materials Corp., Box 15287, Las Vegas, Nev. 89114. Telephone (702) 384-5693.—W.H.

being undertaken by other than the National Board are several-fold. The Board is preoccupied with the practicalities of everyday issues and operations; its energies, by and large, must be preserved to meet these immediate needs. But there is a more important reason: a planning group should not be deterred by "practical" drawbacks, by today's problems, by admonitions that "It won't work". Rather, a planning group should be imaginative, free-wheeling, and, yes, daring. It should be willing to look to the horizons, and beyond. It should be an on-going body to maintain continuity and to be productive.

WE'RE NOT QUITE sure why we persist in raising this theme when it appears to be of no avail. Except that it's so important.

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Mitoma's considerable investment background will be utilized to manage the portfolio of the fund. His placement on the National Endowment Fund Committee was unanimously approved by the JACL National Board at its October meeting. #

N.Y. JACL Planning for '83 EDC/MDC convention

These topics were warmly received and those at the meeting felt that another "hot" issue that should be discussed is Japan-U.S. relations and how it affects Japanese Americans. This topic will be added to the workshop list. #

Official ballots will be mailed to the membership this week, with voting deadline set for Saturday, Nov. 27, said Nitta. Members may vote either by mail or by hand delivering their ballots to the election chairman at the annual general meeting set for Saturday, Nov. 27, at the Loomis Memorial Hall.

EL CERRITO, Ca.—The Contra Costa JACL will hold its monthly CARP meeting (monthly Aging and Retirement Program) today at 8 p.m. at the East Bay Free Methodist Church on Potrero Ave. The guest speaker is Dr. Yoshiye Togasaki of Lafayette, Ca. who will speak on hypertension.

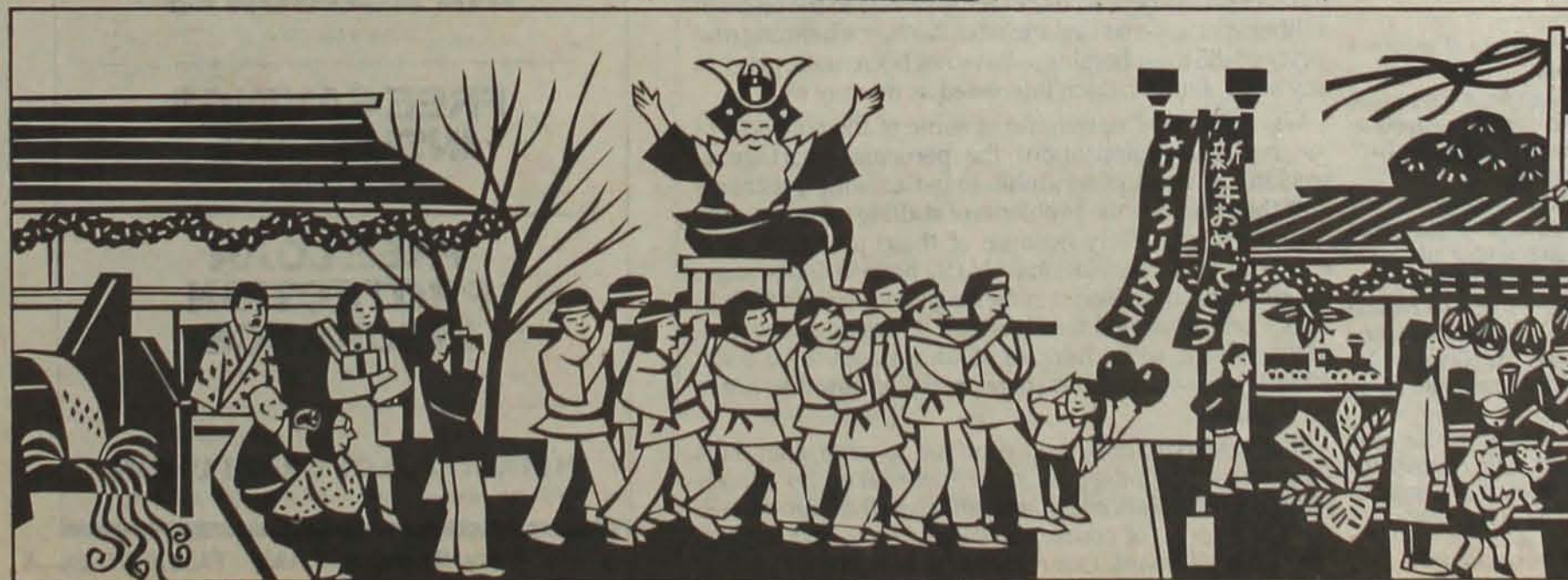
The annual 1000 Club Honor Roll for 1982 is scheduled for the Holiday Issue, Dec. 24-31, restoring the list from a mid-January release to the popular year-end edition. Accordingly, 1000 Clubbers (Century, Corporate and Life members) as of Nov. 30 will be listed.

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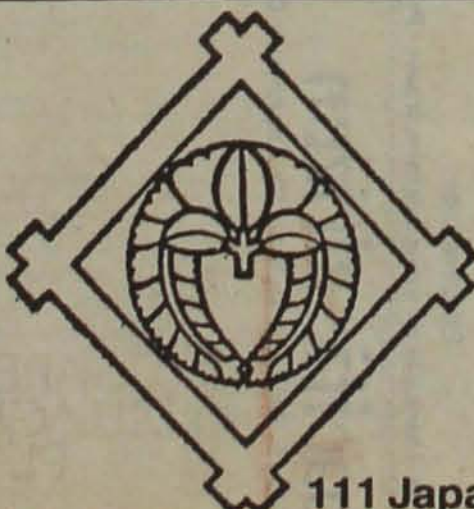
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Yosh Nakashima re-elected to NCWNPDC governorship

FAIRFIELD, Ca.—Dr. Yoshio Nakashima of San Francisco was re-elected governor of the JACL Northern California-Western Nevada-Pacific District Council during the elections hosted by the Solano County Chapter Nov. 7 at the Holiday Inn here.

He was also named to the district board along with Ted Inouye of Fremont; Molly Fujioka of Walnut Creek (Diablo Valley Chapter); Judy Niizawa of San Jose and Ozzie Imai of Lodi. National President Floyd Shimomura installed the new board.

The retiring members are Nori Tashima of Livingston-Merced and Mats Murata of French Camp. Howard Watanabe of San Jose (West Valley Chapter) remains on the board until the end of 1983.

Nakashima had also been elected head of the eight-district Governors' Council during the National Board meeting Oct. 9.

The JACL's future redress program and a report on the progress of the issue was reported by Re-

dress Committee director John Tateishi.

The JACL last August embarked on a second fundraising campaign with \$56,050 as the NCWNPDC's new allocation. Nakashima asked all district chapters which have not sent in their acceptances so far to do so this month. Only about a dozen of the district's 34 chapters have done so to date.

The issue of splitting the district was brought up again, but rather than making a decision, the district council voted to form a committee to study this matter further

1000 Club Roll

(Year of Membership Indicated)
* Century; ** Corporate;
L Life; M Mem; C/L Century Life

SUMMARY (Since Dec. 31, 1981)
Active (previous total) 1,868
Total this report 24
Current total 1,892

OCT 25-29, 1982 (24)
Dayton: 13-Marian R. Schwegel.
Delano: 28-Sadawo Yonaki.
Detroit: 27-Isao Sunamoto 27-Tes T Tada.

Downtown Los Angeles: 17-Tom S. Hashimoto, 25-S.K. Uyeda.
East Los Angeles: 35-Yosh Inadomi.
Eden Township: 29-Kenji Fujii.
Florin: 24-Bill S. Taketa.

Monterey Peninsula: 17-George Y. Uyeda, 30-Minoru C. Uyeda.
New York: 30-Yaye Togasaki Breitenbach.
Pasadena: 32-Yoneo Deguchi, 27-Mich Tsuchiyama.

Philadelphia: 27-Shoji Date, 28-Ben Ohama.
Placer County: 12-Jack K. Yokote.
Progressive Westside: 34-Dr. George S. Tarumoto.

Reedley: 26-Carolyn A. Ikemura, 27-Dr. James M. Ikemura.
Sacramento: 23-Dr. Stanley Y. Inouye.
Venice-Culver: 27-George T. Isoda.

Watsonville: 16-Kenzo Yoshida.
National: 3-Rocky Yamaguchi*.
CENTURY CLUB*
3-Rocky Yamaguchi (Nat).

and make a report.

The delegates decided to co-sponsor future Memorial Day programs with the VFW at the Golden Gate National Cemeteries in San Bruno and a voluntary donation of \$20 was suggested by the Eden Township Chapter, which presented a resolution on this matter.

Harry Tanabe of San Lorenzo (Eden Township Chapter) and the Golden Gate Nisei Memorial Post VFW 9879, spoke to the meeting on the proposal. The VFW 9879 has long sponsored the program with the San Francisco JACL.

The district scholarship committee awards were presented by Inouye, committee chair, to chapter representatives for delivery to the winners. Among the winners were:

Kevin Kiyoshi Furuichi, Terra Linda High School in San Rafael, 3.78 GPA; Richard Kawaguchi, Homestead HS in Mountain View, 3.97 GPA; Jeffrey Shiro Okamoto, Head-Royce HS in Oakland, 3.45 GPA; Patricia Fone, Hayward HS, 3.98 GPA; and Joyce Nishimura, San Lorenzo HS, 3.97 GPA.

The winner of the district's Arigato award was Wilson Makabe of Reno, and it was presented by National VP Chuck Kubokawa of Palo Alto.

The biennial Tri-District JACL

Convention next year will be held Apr. 22-24, hosted by the Alameda Chapter and held at the Hilton Hotel. Makabe will assist the chapter by handling much of the logistics, as he has done in the past. Don Ito will be general chairperson of the Tri-District Conference and will call a meeting in December to draft plans and programs. #

1983 Officers

EDEN TOWNSHIP JACL

(Nov. 13, 1982)

Ichiro Nishida, pres; John Yamada, vp; Ada Wada, rec sec; Janet Mitobe, corr sec; Ted Kitayama, treas; Tets Sakai, 1000 Club; Robert Sakai, schlrshp; James Tsurumoto, ins; Tomi Miyamoto, hist/publ; Alan Aikawa, Frank Fujitani, Alyce Fujii, Yutaka Kobori, Janet Mitobe, Shig Naito, George Nomura, Jerry Sasaki, Ada Wada, Motoichi Yanagi, Momo Kawakami, Robert Sakai, Jean Kawahara, Rev. James Toda, Mas Yokota, Kazu Okada, Robert Agawa and Mary Iemura, bd membs. #

EDEN TOWNSHIP AAYS

Edwin Noma, pres; Tina Nomura, vp; Lorna Yamasaki, sec; Mike Uchida, hist; Terry Hashimoto, sgt-at-arms. #

West Valley holds Christmas store

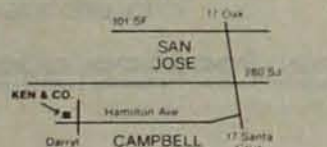
SAN JOSE, Ca.—The West Valley JACL and Senior Club is offering their unique Christmas Boutique now to Dec. 15, featuring beautiful futon in various sizes, including baby futon.

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10—Special Holiday TourDec. 18-Jan. 3: George Kanegai

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B—Cherry BlossomMar. 26-Apr. 16: Toy Kanegai
C—Spring TourApr. 7-28: Yuki Sato
J—May Charter FlightMay 7-28
D—Summer TourJune 18-July 9: Charles Nishikawa
E—Tohoku SpecialAug. 7-28: Satoshi Nitta
F—*Honshu/Taipei-Hong Kong-Bangkok Oct. 1-22: Bill Sakurai
G—*Ura-Nihon/Shikoku-KyushuOct. 1-22: Steve Yagi
H—November SpecialNov. 1-15: Veronica Ohara
I—Special Holiday TourDec. 22-Jan. 4: George Kanegai

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Portland's Kimie Tambara dies

PORTLAND, Ore.—Kimie Kay Tambara, 63, a longtime community activist and the English-language editor of a bilingual newsletter serving the Japanese American community, died of a heart attack in a Portland hospital Oct. 29.

Miss Tambara, who was the secretary of the JACL PNW regional office until it transferred to Seattle several years ago, was for many years active in the local chapter of the national organization as a board member and president. She was an advocate and local organizer for the JACL campaign to obtain government redress to compensate Japanese Americans for their internment in relocation camps during World War II.

For the last three years, she had served as the English-language editor of the Community News, a Japanese American newsletter that she had founded.

A Portland native, Miss Tambara, who was known to friends as "Kimi," had worked for 35 years as a beautician, most recently at the Master Wave Shop in downtown Portland. During World War II, she was interned with other Japanese Americans from Portland in the Minidoka relocation center near Twin Falls, Idaho.

In a 1973 newspaper article, she told a reporter that she was a teenager when she was interned in 1942 and compared the bleak experience in the high-mountain Idaho desert to being in a prison "with no hope of parole or probation."

"We dissolved into a world without form or shape or color," she said. "Our odyssey into the unknown and the fearful future had begun."

While in camp, Miss Tambara worked on the camp newspaper, the Minidoka Irrigator, as a reporter.

During the 1950s, she ran a restaurant, Ko's Sukiyaki, with her brother, Ko, on Southwest Hall Street.

A member of the Japanese Ancestral Society of Portland and the Nichiren Buddhist Church, she had been active in many community projects and most recently was participating in an effort to develop housing for the elderly. She was a 1979 graduate of Portland State University, with a major in speech communications and journalism.

Survivors include her sister, Haruko Konishi of Grandview, Wash.; and three brothers, George of Los Angeles, and Henry and Ko, both of Portland. #

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