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Oxnard Councilman Kato under investigation for shoplifting

OXNARD, Ca. — The Ventura County district attorney's office is investigating an allegation of shoplifting involving Oxnard City Councilman Tsugio Kato and \$22 worth of merchandise allegedly taken Dec. 24 from a north Oxnard department store.

No arrest has been made and no complaint has been filed, pending review of the allegation, according to police.

Oxnard Deputy Police Chief Harry Papageorge said Jan. 21 his department conducted an investigation into the alleged shoplifting at the request of the district attorney's office.

"The investigation has been completed and the results turned over to the district attorney's office to determine whether or not Kato will be charged with any offense," he said.

Papageorge declined to comment on the investigation, saying, "Any statement concerning the alleged incident will come from the district attorney's office."

District Attorney Michael Bradbury said his office was informed of the alleged incident Jan. 11 by a peace officer. Bradbury said he then requested the investigation by Oxnard police, and now, his office is doing some additional work on the case.

"There are a few loose ends that we're going to take a look at," he said.

Bradbury refused to comment on the particulars of the investigation, but he did say he expects it to be completed in about two weeks.

Kato, a dentist, also declined comment. "I have been advised not to make any statements until the results of the inquiry, which are expected within 10 days," he

said.

Kato and his attorney, Stanley E. Cohen of Oxnard, reportedly met Jan. 20 with representatives of the district attorney's office. However, details of the meeting were not disclosed.

A reliable source said the alleged incident occurred Dec. 24 at Sears Roebuck and Co. department store at the Esplanade shopping center.

According to the source, Kato had purchased a substantial amount of merchandise, including a barbecue, and left the store. The councilman then allegedly returned to the store, took \$22 worth of barbecue utensils from a display rack and left without paying for the items.

The source said Kato was stopped by a store security guard outside the store and was later released without any charge being brought against him by the store.

Bradbury said it is "rare" for his office to do additional investigation after police have submitted their findings in a misdemeanor case, as this one is. The district attorney refused to say, however, if his office is taking a closer look at this case because of Kato's position as a city councilman.

If no charges are filed, the district attorney's office will release a written report on the findings of the investigation, Bradbury said. If charges are filed, only the nature of the charges and the date of the first court appearance will be announced, he said.

A native of Oxnard, Kato was elected to the City Council in 1972. He recently completed a six year term as mayor and was re-elected to the council last November.

—Oxnard Press Courier



MAKING AMENDS—Los Angeles County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn (left) hands a check for \$1,250 to Dr. James Goto, a former County Health Department employee, who was among the ten Japanese Americans that received compensation on Jan. 26 for the years they were discharged from county service during World War II. Looking on are: Dr. Sakaye Shigekawa (background), a former county hospital employee; and Mas Fukai (right), Deputy to Supervisor Hahn and researcher for the county reparation ordinance.

And in San Francisco . . .

S.F. Mayor Feinstein signs redress bill for city workers

SAN FRANCISCO — Mayor Dianne Feinstein Jan. 24 signed an ordinance granting reparations for salary losses to city employees of Japanese ancestry who were relocated by the U.S. government during World War II.

The ordinance was introduced by Supervisor Quentin Kopp and assisted by Supervisor Louise Renne, who were invited to attend the signing ceremony in the Mayor's Office at 10:15 a.m.

"It is 40 years since Japanese Americans were moved out of their homes and jobs to relocation camps," said Mayor Feinstein. "as each year passes, we become more and more conscious of the great wrong that was done to so many good citizens."

"It pleases me that San Francisco has now seen fit to make amends to its city employees for some of the salary losses they suffered. I am proud this legislation has passed, and that I am the mayor who signs it," she added.

The Japanese American Citizens League has identified a

dozen Japanese surnames on the Civil Service list at the time World War II broke out.

One was George E. Tanaka, former head gardener at San Francisco General Hospital, who was hired in 1924 as one of the city's first Japanese employees. He is now 81 and lives in San Carlos.

Under the ordinance, claims must be filed personally by former employees with the Civil Service Commission by May of 1986. Claims validated by the commission must then be approved by the Board of Supervisors. Maximum reparation is \$1,250 a year for four years.

Present to witness the signing were Ron Wakabayashi, JACL national director, Dr. Yoshio Nakashima, NCWNP-DC governor, Dr. Clifford Uyeda of the Golden Gate chapter, and Bill Kyono of the San Francisco Chapter.

Supervisor Renne is preparing additional legislation that would extend the reparations to the Hagiwara family, which owned and operated the Japanese Tea Garden in Golden Gate Park at the outbreak of the war.

N.Y. state compensation bill sought

NEW YORK—Following the examples of the State of California and the counties of Los Angeles and San Francisco, the Asian American Legal Defense and Education Fund (AALDEF) plans to propose a bill to the New York State Legislature which calls for monetary compensation to Japanese American state workers who were forced to resign from their jobs during World War II.

AALDEF is currently seeking the names of Nikkei former New York State employees who were dismissed or made to resign from their jobs during the war because of their ancestry.

Persons who lost their state employment during WW2 or know of other Japanese Americans who did should contact Stanley Mark at AALDEF, 350 Broadway, Ste. 308, New York, NY 10013; (212) 966-5933.

Nakasone seeks to open Japan to the world

TOKYO—Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone said Jan. 24 his two-month-old government "is determined to further promote rational market-opening measures" and will actively participate in international efforts to resolve the financial difficulties facing many countries.

Japan should advance toward "a Japan open to the world," he stressed in a policy speech before the Diet when it resumed its 98th ordinary session.

Nakasone also said, "In addition to the contemporary structural issues of military tension between East and West and the North-South problem, the entire world, industrialized or developing, free or Communist, has been facing unprecedented social and economic difficulties of late, and unemployment and anxiety cloud the world."

While expressing concerns over

protectionism which he said "is daily gaining force in the international community," Nakasone said, "We must strongly stress the maintenance and strengthening of free trade in our external relations and must take further initiatives to advance toward a Japan open to the world."

From this perspective, he said, "We are determined to further promote rational market-opening measures."

"The way to a fundamental solution of the difficulties facing the world economy lies in having all countries, and especially the industrialized countries, cooperate together for the vitalization and steady expansion of the world economy," he said.

Nakasone also said Japan hopes to participate actively in "coordinating international efforts to resolve the financial difficulties fac-

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Toyota gives L.A. County a gift that draws criticism

LOS ANGELES—Toyota formally presented a \$280,000 gift of 25 trucks to Los Angeles County on Jan. 26 which were gladly received by all—but American autoworkers.

"They (Toyota) are taking away our jobs and livelihood, yet the county is going along with this public relations stunt," said Jerry Lamothe, international representative for the United Auto Workers.

The Japanese car manufacturer, celebrating 25 years of business in the United States, also announced that it will donate another 150 vehicles—worth \$1.3 million—to county governments throughout the United States.

"We thought it fitting Los Angeles County be the first recipient since the first Toyota dealership in the U.S. was in Hollywood," said Art Garner, spokesman for Toyota Motor Sales, USA Inc.

Twelve 1983 four-wheel drive trucks and 13 land cruisers will

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JA retirement credit bill introduced

SACRAMENTO—State Sen. Ralph C. Dills (D-Gardena) has introduced a measure that would allow Japanese Americans who were interned during World War II and later became state employees, to buy back service credit in the State Public Employment Retirement System.

The proposed legislation, Senate Bill 164, is similar to the Federal government's provision for Japanese Americans in Federal Civil Service.

The legislation has been referred to the Senate Public Employment and Retirement Committee for consideration.

Dills, a life member of the Gardena JACL, said, "We are responsible for the disruption of the personal and professional lives of these Japanese Americans. They have been loyal citizens and hard-working employees; my bill seeks to redress some of the losses they incurred during the wartime years."



ORDINANCE SIGNED—San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein (center) signed the ordinance Jan. 24 which authorizes compensation to Japanese American former city and county workers who were dismissed or forced to take leaves of absence during World War II. Present at the ceremony were S.F. Supervisor Quentin Kopp (left), who introduced the ordinance to the County's Board; and George E. Tanaka, a former gardener who had been employed by the city's Laguna Honda Hospital since 1924 but lost his job during the war.

Marine sentenced for auto deaths

SAN DIEGO—Marine Sgt. George Alex Biddy was sentenced Jan. 26 to five years and eight months in prison for killing three Japanese exchange students and a tour guide with his car as he fled another accident at the Mexican border on July 29.

Superior Court Judge Donald W. Smith said he imposed the maximum sentence allowable because of the severity of the crime and because Biddy acted callously by fleeing the scene without aiding the injured and dying.

Biddy, 25, also "showed a remarkable lack of remorse" after he was apprehended, Smith said.

A jury convicted Biddy of four counts of felony vehicular manslaughter and two counts of felony hit and run on Dec. 20. Prosecutors had sought second-degree murder charges against Biddy, who was stationed at Camp Pendleton at the time of the accident.

Biddy's attorney, Barton Sheela III, had argued that the incident was a "senseless accident" and the defendant should have been placed on probation and ordered to pay restitution to the injured and to the families of the victims killed.

The victims in the incident were students Chikako Takagi, 19 and Magara Kondo, 19, of Tokyo and Eriko Miyata, 19 of Kanagawa-ken; and their American adviser, Marian Low, 29, of Orange, Ca.

County bill on Noguchi case revealed

LOS ANGELES—The county has spent some \$317,000 trying to demote Dr. Thomas T. Noguchi as chief medical officer/coroner, county auditor Mark Bloodgood indicated Jan. 21. The law firm Rogers & Wells representing the county was paid \$284,469 and the remaining \$33,427 were allocated costs, rather than actual cash spent.

Noguchi, who was accused last April of misusing his office and sensationalizing the deaths of some Hollywood stars, is awaiting the decision of the Civil Service Commission on whether he will be allowed to return to his job.

WW2 front page ires Jiji writer

WASHINGTON—The Pentagon had the corridor outside its press room decorated with sample front pages from the World War II era. Katsuhiko Kabasawa, a reporter for Jiji Press of Japan, was angered by one of them and asked that it be removed. "I personally objected to the defense official in the press office because we feel the word 'Jap' is an expression of contempt," Kabasawa said. The front page of the Los Angeles Examiner of Aug. 14, 1945, proclaimed: "Japs Accept Peace." It was replaced by another that reported the death of President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Sansei physicist writes book on nuclear power controversy

NEW YORK—Dr. Michio Kaku, son of Mr. and Mrs. Toshio Kaku of Palo Alto, Ca. has just written a major book on nuclear energy, "Nuclear Power: Both Sides," published by W.W. Norton in New York.

A professor of nuclear physics at the City University of New York, he has just finished a 20 city book tour, appearing in over 60 newspapers and television spots around the country, including the Washington Post, New York Times, Christian Science Monitor, AM Los Angeles, Northwest Today, and Mid-day Live in New York.

The book, co-authored by Jennifer Trainer, contains articles by Nobel Prize winners, the vice president of General Electric, the directors of national science laboratories, and anti-nuclear activists. Because it is the only book to have both pro and con sides of the controversy, the book has already become the standard reference in the field.

Kaku has for years been one of the leading national spokesmen for the anti-nuclear movement, speaking before almost one million people on the June 12, 1982 rally in Central Park, N.Y., and before 100,000 at the Rose Bowl on June 6 for Peace Sunday. He was the first physicist critical of nuclear power to be allowed into Three Mile Island after the accident, and Kaku will appear in a special national PBS documentary on the 4th anniversary of that accident.

Kaku started his career in nuclear physics early, winning national science awards for building an atom smasher in his mom's garage when he was 16. He graduated first in his physics class from Harvard University in 1968 (Phi Beta Kappa, Summa Cum Laude). He taught at Princeton University after he received his Ph.D. in nuclear physics from the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory at Berkeley in 1972. He has been lecturing around the world in nuclear physics and has been invited to speak at Cambridge University in England, at universities in Paris, and at the Soviet Academy of Sciences in Moscow. His articles have appeared in numerous physics magazines, including Nuclear Physics, Physical Review, and Physics Letters, and in several books in theoretical physics.

Last November, along with President Reagan's daughter, Patti Davis, Jackson Browne, Mike Farrell of M.A.S.H., and Daniel Ellsberg, Kaku was awarded the Woodie Guthrie Humanitarian Award in Los Angeles. #

● Awards

University of Hawaii journalism student Lynne Terada was the recent recipient of the Sears Congressional Internship award of \$2,450. The 22-year-old senior is the first Hawaii resident to win the national award, and she left for Washington on Feb. 1 for a staff internship with Rep. Bill Nelson of Florida.

● Business

Lawrence H. Abe, a resident of Santa Monica, Ca. has been promoted to senior vice president with Thomas L. Karsten Associates, based in Los Angeles. The Karsten firm offers advisory services in real estate investment to corporations, financial institutions and pension funds.

Abe will administer personnel and general management in the firm's Los Angeles headquarters. He has over 16 years experience in appraisal, acquisition, management and disposition of real estate throughout the U.S.

● Government

Charles J. Izumoto, public information officer with the Honolulu Department of Transportation Services, has been appointed director of community relations and media for the Honolulu office of U.S. Rep. Cecil Heftel.

Izumoto, 39, began work Feb. 1.

Joyce Hoshida has been appointed to the newly created position of public communications production coordinator for the Santa Clara County Transportation Agency.

In her new position, Hoshida will supervise the agency's staff writer and its graphic design, photography and phototypesetting sections, and assist in arranging special promotions and marketing activities.

Hoshida has been a graphic designer in the transportation agency for two years.

● Military

Dr. Steven Kumamoto was recently promoted to the rank of Captain in the U.S. Naval Reserve Dental Corps. He graduated from the University of Illinois in 1963 at which time he served on active duty as a dentist with the Navy. Upon his release, he opened up a practice in the Chicago area. In 1971, he resumed an active role in the Naval Reserve program by joining NRDC 9-3 in Chicago Ill., and became the commanding officer of that unit in 1974.



HONORED—Dr. Frank X. Ogasawara, professor of avian sciences and animal physiology at UC Davis, was recently bestowed the title of Fellow of the U.S. Poultry Science Assn., the highest honor given by the American poultry industry.

Nisei asst. attorney general retires

MADISON, Wis.—Roy G. Mita, who recently retired as assistant attorney general after more than 35 years of service in the State Department of Justice, has left state service with honors. Gov. Anthony Earl recently awarded Mita a Governor's Special Award for his service to the state.

Mita, a Nisei, spent 3½ years in the Army in World War II as a

member of the much-decorated 442nd RCT.

While Mita was fighting overseas, his parents were rounded up from their California ranch near Vacaville along with hundreds of other local Japanese American residents and placed in internment camps.

Mita went into service shortly after graduating from the University of California at Berkeley in

● Law

In Chicago, Paul M. Igasaki was recently promoted to the position of Staff Director of Private Bar Involvement by the American Bar Association. In this position, he will head up a new internal grouping in the ABA devoted to involving individual lawyers and bar associations in a variety of methods to deliver legal services to poor persons.

Igasaki came to the ABA in 1981 from Legal Services of Northern California in Sacramento, where he was a Reginald Heber Smith Community lawyer. He also has served as a staff member, board member and chairman of funding for Asian Legal Services Outreach, Inc., the first and only legal services program for Asians in California's Central Valley. Igasaki also has been active in developing Asian-American bar associations in Sacramento and in Chicago.

Igasaki is a 1979 graduate of the School of Law of the University of California at Davis, and a 1976 graduate of Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., where he received a bachelor's degree in political science.

● Radio-TV

In Seattle, two Sansei newscasters with KOMO-TV (4) were reassigned to new duties. Lori Matsu-kawa, who has been KOMO's early morning newscaster, will replace Kathy Goertzen as the station's legislative reporter in Olympia. Marcus Mukai will replace Matsu-kawa in the early morning report.

New chair named for L.A. sister city comm.

LOS ANGELES—Lane M. Kakimoto, a partner in the international accounting firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., has been appointed by Mayor Tom Bradley as Chairman of the Los Angeles-Nagoya Sister City Affiliation.

"Lane Kakimoto has actively supported the Los Angeles Nagoya Sister City Committee for some time, serving as Treasurer and a member of the Committee's Executive Board," Mayor Bradley stated in announcing the appointment.

A 1968 graduate of Woodbury University, Kakimoto became a Certified Public Accountant in 1974. He is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the California Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Also active in community organizations, he is a member of the Council of the Japan-American Society, Japan Business Association of Southern California and Japanese Presidents Club of Los Angeles.

The Los Angeles-Nagoya Sister City Committee is the oldest active Sister City affiliation between the city of Los Angeles and 12 international cities around the world. #

● Medicine

Nuclear Pharmacist Tom Kazuo Kawada, associate professor at USC's School of Pharmacy, has been certified in the specialty of nuclear pharmacy, the Board of Pharmaceutical Specialties announced recently. Nuclear Pharmacy is the first specialty recognized by the profession of pharmacy and candidates for certification participated in the first day-long examination, which was designed to measure the competency of practitioners in the various aspects of nuclear pharmacy.

Kawada is the only Japanese American of sixty-three (63) nuclear pharmacists who were certified by the Board of Pharmaceutical Specialties.

How one Nisei survived the Evacuation . . .

JAMES IMAHARA
SON OF IMMIGRANTS



By James M. Imahara
Illustrated by Anne Butler Poin-dexter

The personal recollection (as told to Anne Butler Poin-dexter) of a charter member of Florin JACL, Imahara and his young family of 10 were evacuated to Arkansas in 1942. They begrudgingly settled after the war in Louisiana (Chicago was too cold, and to-hell with California), where he successfully ran a nursery business and saw to it that nine of ten children finished college. One of the few first-person Nisei histories to be published, the fifth daughter encouraged her dad to write what had happened to him and the community, how he felt and survived . . .

This little book may encourage other Nisei to tell the "flip-side" of their Evacuation story, the memoirs, thoughts, emotions and philosophy of life. —Harry Honda, Pacific Citizen.

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Asian Pacific legal issues to be topics at UCLA confab

LOS ANGELES—The UCLA Asian/Pacific Law Students Association (APLSA), in cooperation with the Committee of Asian Pacific Lawyers, will sponsor a Conference on "Contemporary Issues for Asian/Pacific Communities" at the UCLA School of Law on Saturday, Feb. 12, from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The conference will consist of a series of workshops in which participants will explore issues of critical importance to Southern California's Asian/Pacific community. Workshop topics include: legal services for Asian/Pacific communities, immigration, employment discrimination, Asian/Pacific families and the law, the impact of wartime crises on Asian Americans, labor organizing, and the role of Asian/Pacific students.

The objectives of the conference are to provide a forum for discussion of key issues affecting Asian and Pacific people, and to encourage an enduring relationship between the UCLA community and the community at large through an exploration of strategies for dealing with current problems. Conference organizers hope that the event will provide the impetus needed for the development of various student/community projects.

One such project is the development of a community-based legal center which will address the legal needs of the Asian and Pacific population of Southern California.

U.S. District Court Judge Robert M. Takasugi will deliver the keynote address. Workshop panelists will include individuals from various Asian/Pacific community organizations.

Interested persons can register at the UCLA School of Law, from 8:30 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. on the day of the Conference. The registration fee will be \$2, or \$5 including lunch.

For more information about the conference, persons may contact the APLSA office at (213) 825-1304. #

Class focuses on Japanese immigrants

GARDENA, Ca.—The UCLA Asian American Studies Center, through Student/Community Projects, will sponsor a seven-week evening class entitled, "Origins and Causes of Japanese Immigration." Yuji Ichioka, lecturer and researcher and an authority on Japanese American history, will conduct the class, which will be held at the Gardena Baptist Church, 1630 W. 158th St.

The course will include such topics as student laborers and government contract laborers; the role of Japanese emigration com-

panies; labor contractors and labor migration from Hawaii; and the specific cases of Okinawa and Wakayama prefectures. Ichioka will also spend a class lecture dealing with the unique contributions of Japanese American women pioneers.

The class is free and will be held on Thursday nights, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., beginning Feb. 10. For more info call the Student/Community Projects at UCLA Asian American Studies Center, (213) 825-1006. #



MORE DONATIONS FOR KIMOCHI—California First Bank recently donated \$10,000 to the Kimochi Home Project in San Francisco. Pictured, from left, are: Hiroyuki Takasago, manager of the California First Nihonmachi branch; Yasushi Sumiya, bank president; Hisao Inouye, chairman of Kimochi Board of Directors; Sandy Ouye Mori, home project coordinator; and Steve Nakajo, Kimochi executive director.

Nikkei physician to discuss WW2 camps

IRVINE, Ca.—The hardships experienced by Japanese Americans interned during World War II will be examined by physician Yoshiye Togasaki on Saturday, Feb. 12, 7 p.m. at the California College of Medicine, Medical Sciences I, Rm. F110 on the UC Irvine campus.

One of the first Japanese American physicians in the U.S., the 79-year-old Togasaki has testified in congressional hearings regarding possible reparations for internees. At her UCI lecture she will relate her own experiences while interned at the Manzanar camp during the war and speak on medical, social and economic hardships experienced by Nikkei.

Togasaki's lecture is sponsored by the UCI Cross Cultural Alliance. Further info may be obtained by calling the Office of Medical Student Development at (714) 833-6138. #

Ground broken for S.D. senior housing

SAN DIEGO—Official ground breaking ceremonies were held recently in Chula Vista for San Diego County senior citizen housing. Named Kiku Gardens, the three story complex is scheduled for official dedication later this fall. The ribbon cutting will be the culmination of planning begun in 1979.

The project is co-sponsored by the San Diego JACL chapter, the Buddhist Temple of San Diego, the Ocean View United Church of Christ, San Diego Japanese Christian Church, and VFW Post 4851. Representatives from all these organizations and the community at large are headed by Moto Asakawa.

Initial capacity will be 100 one-bedroom units. Inquiries for further information may be sent to Kiku Gardens, Inc., Post Office Box 2548, San Diego, CA 92112. #

Journalism training program offered

BERKELEY, Ca.—The Summer Program for Minority Journalists, a nationally recognized professional training program in journalism, has begun its annual search for talented, aspiring newspaper reporters.

The 1982 session will be held June 5 through Aug. 19 at the University of California, Berkeley. Those selected will receive intensive training for 11 weeks from a faculty of prominent journalists. Under faculty direction, participants will cover the San Francisco Bay Area for the program's weekly newspaper, Deadline. Every program participant will be placed in a full-time reporting job at a daily newspaper.

The program, often referred to as a "journalistic boot camp," began in 1969 at Columbia University and moved to UC Berkeley in 1976.

Applicants are sought from members of traditional minority groups—blacks, Latinos, Asian Americans and Native Americans—who have a strong determination to succeed in print journalism.

The Summer Program is a project of the Institute for Journalism Education, a nonprofit educational corporation based in Berkeley.

For applications and further information, contact: The Summer Program for Minority Journalists, School of Journalism, University of California, Berkeley, CA 94720. Telephone: (415) 642-5962. The deadline for applications is March 1, 1983. #

Kimochi Home slates fund-raising dinner

SAN FRANCISCO—Kimochi, Inc. will hold "The Kimochi Home Celebration/Fund-Raiser Dinner" on Thursday, Feb. 24, 6 p.m. at the Garden Court of the Sheraton Palace Hotel, 639 Market St. George Oyama, the Koret Foundation and Mayor Dianne Feinstein will be honored that evening; KPIX-TV news anchor Wendy Tokuda and Kimochi board member Ben Nakajo will co-emcee the event. For more info call Kimochi at (415) 931-2294. #

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Pacific Citizen

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FROM THE NEW WAVE: by Peter Imamura

A 'Flex' Format

If you're wondering what happened to page 5, and asking yourself what happened to Bill Hosokawa, well, he's been busy with another project at the Denver Post, so his weekly columns have been temporarily suspended until he finishes (he should be back next week).

I'm still experimenting with the format of the Pacific Citizen, and right now you could say that the current layout could be called a "Flex Format" (sort of like the Dallas Cowboys' "flex defense" which adjusts according to their opponents' offense). Depending on the type and amount of material I receive, I try to adjust the format to accommodate the material, but at the same time I also try to maintain a sense of consistency, so that readers won't get too confused.

The basic layout of the PC has been one-half "straight news" while the other half is JACL news. Since there have been so many chapter installations recently, I have shifted the "JACL News" section to page 5, in order to accommodate the additional material.

The flexibility in this system is simple—it can allow for three pages of straight news, two pages of columns and letters (by the way, I'm still open to new writers) and three pages of JACL news. Or it can be adjusted to three pages of straight news, one page with columns and letters, and four pages of JACL news, such as this issue, etc. The amount of pages allowed for each section can be shifted one way or the other—50% straight news and 50% JACL news, or 40% straight news, 60% JACL news, and so on.

I've been hearing a few complaints that "there isn't enough JACL news" in the PC and that "JACL news should be on the front page." So here's my answer to those two complaints.

To the problem of "not enough JACL news," I'd have to respond, "You're right. Where is the JACL news?" National HQ and several chapters have been pretty good at sending me info, but at times, this has been sporadic. Those members who complain about not having enough JACL news should remember that I am willing to print whatever you send me—but you've got to send it to me first.

As for the issue of putting JACL news on the front page, that's asking me to go back to the old format of the PC—and back to the old argument of whether the PC should be a "newspaper" or a "JACL newsletter."

My answer: the PC can be both. In theory, I believe the JACL membership should be an informed membership—not simply on what's going on in the League, but what's going on in the world around them. I try to select news items which have an effect on Japanese Americans—whether it be political, social or cultural.

This organization calls itself a "civil and human rights organization." If that's the case, then its membership had better be aware of what's going on around them.

As for putting the JACL news on the front page, I'm afraid the "JACL section" has its own front page, and that's the first page of the section. There's no sense in me setting up a new system if I'm going to break the consistency and go back to the old one.

NAKASONE

Continued from Front Page

ing many countries at present."

The prime minister said, "The cornerstone of friendly and co-operative relations with the United States has been a post-war constant in Japan's response in the international community."

In this respect, he noted that he and U.S. President Ronald Reagan at their talks in Washington recently shared a common awareness of the Pacific region's promising future and made the bonds of trust between the two countries still firmer.

Nakasone hopes to visit the ASEAN (Association of Southeast Asian Nations) countries as soon as possible, he added.

On defense, he noted that "there is cause for concern in the situation around Japan, including the Soviet military buildup in the Northern Territories and elsewhere in the Far East."

"Faced with this harsh reality, it is necessary to continue to actively promote various measures from

comprehensive security considerations as well as to firmly maintain the Japan-U.S. security arrangements and to seek to achieve a high-quality defense capability within the limits of that needed for our self-defense," he said.

Specifically, he said he "will work in improving Japan's defense capability to achieve the levels set forth in the national defense program outline as soon as possible."

Nakasone also said the government has decided to open the way for the transfer of military technology to the United States consistent with mutuality within the framework of the relevant provisions of the Japan-U.S. mutual defense assistance agreement because mutual exchanges of technology with the United States in the defense field have become extremely important in securing the effective operation of Japan-U.S. security arrangements.

But the government will basically maintain Japan's long-standing arms export ban principles, he added. #

Letters

• Many Silent

Editor:

I thought I had done all I could in regard to reparations, but when I saw my term "Silent Majority" at the top of Mary Yamada's letter (PC Jan. 7-14), I felt like writing just once more. Only a few hundred testified at the Los Angeles hearings (in 1981) when thousands could have, so there certainly was large "silent majority."

My hair wasn't the right color so I didn't have to go to the camps but I was free to fight the internment and be a go-between for the camps and the outside.

I did spend many weeks in the camps, sharing the barrack life and lining up with my tin plate at mess halls to eat their chow, against all rules. I experienced the heat and dust storms of Gila and the cold of Heart Mountain and knew what it was to spend a night in a stinking jail.

I do feel strongly that the Issei who were so ignobly picked up by the police in front of their neighbors and taken to prison of war camps should be given something if still alive. I went through the horrible 48 hours when Terminal Island families were so needlessly forced to move out. I also helped some Nisei doctors get out of Salt Lake City so they would not have to go to one of the camps after they had spent \$10,000 moving their equipment to Sanger and renting a small hotel to fix it up as a hospital.

I think we also owe the farmers something, such as the ones who moved from Pacific Palisades to Porterville and spent considerable money getting land, putting in wells and planting several hundred acres of tomatoes, only to

Barbed Injustice



have to go to camps before they were able to pick a single one!

But I also know how a great many of the "silent majority" feel as I had visited some 500 Issei in nursing and retirement homes and Little Tokyo Towers, and know how they felt. They were practically unanimous against financial redress. One old man told me that evacuation was the best thing that ever happened to him. The WRA took all the stock from his grocery in Little Tokyo and sent it to Chicago, and set him up in business with a Caucasian. He did

much better there than in Los Angeles and was treated for the first time like an American rather than a "blank Jap." He was happy, however, to be back in Southern California and well cared for by MediCal.

A pastor I know, who will be 100 this February, said he was most grateful for the evacuation because instead of being the poorly paid pastor of a tiny church in Pasadena he was, for 38 years, pastor of a large independent church at Seabrook, N.J.

There are many more stories I

could tell about Nisei and Sansei who do not wish any money, but that would make this letter too long.

HERBERT V. NICHOLSON
Pasadena, Ca.

Ed. Note: Herbert V. Nicholson, who served as pastor of the West Los Angeles Japanese Methodist Church before World War II, assisted many Japanese Americans who were interned in camps and had been instrumental in persuading the U.S. government to allow the Nikkei to return to the West Coast. #

EAST WIND: by Bill Marutani



A KEY PRECEPT in the set of work ethics handed down to us by our Issei parents is one that focuses on "result." What this means is that the worker, whether it be in a farm setting, a factory, an office, or in one's own business, is to accomplish a certain goal, to get the job done. And, we might add, to get the job done well.

Such noble, but quaint, concepts in the labor market has been out of step with the prevailing outlook in our society; that outlook, generally stated, is to stretch-out-the-job and get-more-pay-for-less-work.

WE'VE MENTIONED BEFORE an experience we've had in this regard which may illustrate what we mean. During World War II (just after the Navy rejected this writer on account of race), we finally got a summer job working in a defense plant producing pontoons for the navy. On the assembly line of welders, there soon were a number of Nisei. As we recall, production rose from two units a day up to eleven. This made the plant owners very happy, but the union shop steward was perturbed. He took a number of Nisei aside, including this writer, and demanded to know "What the hell is going on?" The steward pointed out that before this contingent of Nisei came on the assembly line, things were fine: the work

The Work Ethic

Philadelphia

pace was leisurely, the work was being stretched out; but once the Nisei came on, everyone up and down the assembly line had to hustle—at the same pay as before. And that was no way to work. (The explanation that there was a war going on and this production was toward that effort, failed to impress the shop steward.) Well, we won the war, anyway.

THAT SHOP STEWARD'S principles of labor were not geared to result, at least insofar as the product was concerned; rather, it was geared almost exclusively to the self—to put in only the hours absolutely required during which minimum effort was to be put forth. And the galling aspect of it was that this was during the war, when our nation was engaged in a battle for survival on two fronts. We'd never forgotten that.

SEVERAL DECADES LATER, have the work ethics of the Nisei and the non-Nisei changed? Well, we're not sure. However, judging by the comparative doldrums in which our labor forces languish, as compared to workers in other countries, we have our suspicions. If we are to compete internationally, we had better shift our gaze from the clock and over to the product; we had better become result-oriented. If we are to survive.

AS FOR THE Nisei, (s)he continues to "plug along," as usual. Amazing what that word "doryoku" can do. And what longlasting effect it has. #

Rift develops over 'minority' mural

LOS ANGELES—A controversial mural dealing with the struggle of minorities may never be finished unless the artist and city officials settle their dispute over who will own it.

Barbara Carrasco, a 27-year-old Latina artist who created "L.A. History—A Mexican Perspective" said, "I want to see it up so bad... But my main bargaining tool is to not finish it" until the argument is resolved.

The 16-foot by 80-foot mural depicts the struggles of various minority groups in Los Angeles—including Japanese Americans.

Carrasco has been battling with Community Redevelopment Agency officials over the past two years over the ownership of the portable mural she was commissioned to design and paint for a fee of \$6,000.

CRA officials feel the images on the mural are inflammatory and they feel the mural will embarrass the city if displayed during the 1984 Olympic Games.

The giant artwork shows such incidents as: the mass lynching of 21 Chinese workers in the late 1800s; the arrival of Coastal Indians and later Mexican settlers; the World War II internment of Japanese Americans at Manzanar; the Zoot Suit era, and the successes of such Latinos as Dodger pitcher Fernando Valenzuela and actor Anthony Quinn.

Carrasco feels the CRA is censoring her work, which was initially planned for display in a downtown L.A. park. Her attorneys are currently trying to settle the contract dispute with CRA officials. #

TOYOTA

Continued from Front Page

be distributed among three county departments—sheriff's, parks and recreation and beaches and harbors.

"In this age of budget-cutting, anything like this (the donation) is terrific," said Deputy Sheriff Allan Senkow. "The price is right."

But Lee Williams, recently laid off after 28 years at South Gate's GM plant, was not so enthused about the donation from his former employer's foreign competitor. "Is the county so poor that it has to take gifts from the people putting us out of work?" he asked.

Supervisor Mike Antonovich, who accepted the donation yesterday at the Bonaventure ceremony, argued, "Ninety-five percent of the profits Toyota makes in the United States are re-invested in here. And Toyota creates jobs in L.A. County and across the country."

Garner said that Toyota USA employs over 1,200 people in the Los Angeles area.

The Board of Supervisors unanimously approved the donation last month. "There's nothing we can do about it until those who accepted it are up for re-election," said Lamothe. #

Former S.F. employees sought

SAN FRANCISCO—The JACL is seeking former employees of the City and County of San Francisco who were forced to terminate employment because of the wartime internment. Mayor Dianne Feinstein signed the ordinance on Jan. 24, in a public ceremony in her office. The ordinance will go into effect 30 days from the date of signing.

Supervisor Quentin Kopp, who introduced the ordinance to the San Francisco Board of Supervisors, indicated at a press conference that the JACL had identified about 15 names by reviewing the payroll records of that period. Most of the employees, identified by the JACL, worked for one of the San Francisco hospitals and lost their positions as a result of the exclusion order, which forced them to move outside of a military zone to the interior of the United States or into one of 10 concentration camps. The order to evacuate the area targeted both alien Japanese as well as American citizens, based solely on a person's ancestry.

The action by the City and County of San Francisco follows actions of a similar sort by the State of California and the County of Los Angeles. It would provide for a claims process for eligible former

employees and pay reparations for salary losses up to \$5,000, allocated over a four-year period of time.

The JACL has identified several names from the payroll records that were available from 1941. The organization is requesting that these individuals, or persons who may be acquainted with them, to provide information to facilitate the claims by contacting National JACL Headquarters, 1765 Sutter Street, San Francisco, California 94115, (415) 921-5225.

Names identified to date from municipal records include: M. Fujii, Masauki Hara, C. Ichimura, J. Isugi, Elbert Izumi, G. Kagawa, Tetsuo Sugiyama, George Tanaka, John Y. Teshima, G. Toshizawa, George M. Tsukasaki, C.S. Ushiro, Paul K. Yamauchi, and H. Yokoyama.

The signing ceremony in Mayor Feinstein's office included Supervisors Kopp and Louise Renne. Community participants from the JACL included, Ron Wakabayashi, National Director; Yoshio Nakashima, District Governor; Carole Hayashino, National JACL Redress Staff; George Kondo, NCWNP Regional Director; Clifford Uyeda, Golden Gate Chapter; Bill Kyono; San Francisco

Chapter; and David Nakayama, Youth Director. In the signing ceremony, Mayor Feinstein noted, "It is 40 years since Japanese Americans were moved out of their homes and jobs to relocation camps. As each year passes, we become more and more conscious of the great wrong that was done to so many good citizens."

PSWDC redress group meet Feb. 11

LOS ANGELES—The fourth monthly PSWDC Redress meeting will be held on Friday, Feb. 11, 7 p.m. at the JACCC, 244 S. San Pedro St., 2nd floor.

JACL membership saw an increase in 1982

SAN FRANCISCO—Final membership figures for the Japanese American Citizens League, for the calendar year 1982, show a slight increase over the previous year. A total of 26,770 was reported, and 44 of the 12 chapters that make up the national organization showed increases in their membership.

Officials of the 53-year-old organization expressed optimism with the annual membership total, especially in light of the overall economic downturn in the country. The recession appeared to have an impact on similar ethnic organizations in their membership retention.

JACL spokespersons indicated that their outlook for a further increase in membership during the 1983 calendar was good in

● Government

In one of his final actions before leaving office, Governor Jerry Brown appointed Mrs. Yo Abe of Los Angeles to the 25-member State Commission of Aging. The Hollywood JACLer and community volunteer has served on the Board of the Pioneer Center as secretary, and was president of the Friends of the Little Tokyo Public Library. She is currently on the Board of Directors of the Little Tokyo Service Center and the Oriental Service Center, as well as the Japanese Welfare Rights Organization. In addition, Mrs. Abe is completing a two-year term as a California Senior Legislator, a volunteer organization concerned with legislation and its impact on older persons. The new commissioner is married to Danar Abe

and the couple resides in the Silverlake area.



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Art Nishisaka	731-0758	
ORANGE COUNTY		
Ken Ige	943-3354	James Seippel 527-5947
Mack Miyazaki	963-5021	Ken Uyesugi 558-7723
Walter E. Plegel	639-0461	
EAST LOS ANGELES / MONTEREY PARK		
Takuo Endo	265-0724	Robert Oshita 283-0337
Tak Ogino	685-3144	George Yamate 386-1600
GARDENA VALLEY		
Jeff K. Ogata	329-8542	Sugino-Mamiya Ins Agcy 538-5808
Stuart Tsujimoto	772-6529	George J Ono 324-4811
WEST LOS ANGELES		
Arnold Maeda, CLU	398-5157	Steve Nakaji 391-5931
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IN THE MAYOR'S OFFICE—JACL National Director Ron Wakabayashi speaks on behalf of the League while San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein (left) looks on. Feinstein had signed the ordinance which calls for reparations to Japanese American former city and county workers who lost their jobs due to the evacuation and internment of World War II.

San Jose to fete 60th year

SAN JOSE, Ca.—San Jose JACL, one of the oldest among the chapters in the national organization, will celebrate its 60th year of existence with a gala commemoration banquet and program in conjunction with its annual installation of new cabinet and board members on Saturday, February 19, 6 p.m., at the Le Baron Hotel, 1350 North First St.

The guest speaker will be the Honorable William Marutani of Philadelphia. Marutani is a jurist in the Court of Common Pleas and a member of the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians. Judge Marutani participated in the hearing testimony from hundreds of witnesses from throughout USA including many from Santa Clara Valley during the commission hearing in 1981.

Congressman Norman Mineta will serve as the master of ceremonies for the evening's program which will include the installation of 1983 San Jose JACL cabinet officers and new Board members by Ron Wakabayashi, Executive Director of National JACL.

Tickets for the \$20 a person filet mignon dinner are available from the following members of the Steering Committee: Ken Iwagaki, chairman (408) 241-1960, Grant Shimizu 253-5174, Yosh Uchida 288-9850, George Neyama 275-9200, Yuki Okuda 289-8488 (Blue Cross office) Nadine Yamamoto 295-4301.

Tri-District Conference Set

By OZZIE IMAI

Reno, Nev.

The 1983 Tri-District Conference for NCWNPDC, CCDC and PSWDC will be held on April 22, 23 and 24 at the Reno Hilton.

The theme for the conference will be "Redress—Time for Action."

Advance registration at the Reno Hilton will be \$40 per room (up to 4 persons). Cards for reservation will be distributed through the local chapters. The deadline for hotel reservations will be April 7.

An advance conference package which will include registration, Friday night mixer and Saturday lunch will be \$25. Registration cards will be available through the chapters. This deadline will be April 1, 1983.

Conference Schedule

Conference registration opens April 22 from 2-10 p.m. On April 23, registration will continue from 8-12 noon.

Arrangements are being made for two keynote speakers on April 23. The following workshops will be conducted from 10:45-2:15 p.m. and 2:15-3:20 p.m.: U.S.-Japan Relations, Women's Concerns, Redress Fund Raising, Agricultural Issues and Aging and Retirement.

A special redress session will be conducted from 3:30-5 p.m. Saturday.

On April 24, each district will have an opportunity to conduct its own meeting. The wrap-up session will take place from 9:30 a.m.

For further information call Don Ito (916) 322-9580 or George Kondo (415) 921-5225.

spite of the continued troubled economy that is plaguing the U.S. The organization has provided its chapters with computerized renewal forms to support efforts to retain members. Also in effect for the first time is a new format to facilitate the recruitment of new members.

Because of the organization's efforts in sponsoring legislation to establish the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians, which will be making recommendations to Congress, and follow-up legislation from the JACL, organizational representatives felt that there would be greater attraction for membership. Another factor that is being cited for the optimism for increased membership is the increasing attention that is focused on relations between the United States and Japan, since Japanese Americans are often affected by the status of this relationship.

There is some concern that the cultural and community diffusion that often takes place in third and fourth generations in an ethnic community would erode participation in organizations like the JACL. The presence of seven Sansei among the 18 members of the JACL National Board is viewed as a very positive sign by the organization. The newly elected National President, Floyd D. Shimomura, is a Sansei.

JACL drops loan rate to 13.5%

SALT LAKE CITY—At its January meeting, the National JACL Credit Union board lowered its loan rate from 15% to 13½% APR, effectively immediately. The economic recession has lowered loan demands, thereby by allowing a reciprocal lowering of rates. The annual Credit Union meeting will be held on Feb. 19, 6:30 pm, at the Ramada Inn here.

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U.S.-Japan problems topic of Shimomura talk at SFV

VAN NUYS, Ca.—JACL needs to prepare for one of the most fundamental issues facing Americans in the coming five to ten years, "the U.S.-Japan area", declared National JACL President Floyd Shimomura at the San Fernando Valley JACL installation dinner here Jan. 22.

While Japan now understands that the current problem is not only economic but also has a political dimension, the UC Davis Law School professor noted JACLers should be concerned because of a

possible backlash in wake of U.S. newspaper polls pointing to Japan as being a chief competitor in world trade.

Shimomura hailed the improvement of communication between Japanese and Japanese Americans, cited Japan's recognition that it has a longtime commitment in the U.S. and needs to develop friendship, and posed the question before the 100 local JACLers:

"While the JACL Convention said it's O.K. to become involved in U.S.-Japan af-

fairs, JACL should be careful not to be looked upon as a propagandist for Japan...Does JACL have a positive role in the trade clash?"

Shimomura said he had some ideas. Besides reminding government and business leaders in Japan that the Nisei have matured in business, government and academic circles, JACL can stress they also must change their attitude toward the Nisei, "which is not high now", treat Nisei as "equals" and as "first class U.S. citizens", and even

suggest to them they question U.S. business leaders why Japanese Americans are not engaged in top management negotiations.

The U.S.-Japan trade problem, Shimomura added, will continue through the '80s. "How JACL responds is not just a leadership role," he concluded, "but requires a people-to-people focus on the issue."

Tsuneishi Installed

Insurance Paul Tsuneishi of Tujunga was installed as chapter president. The one-time PSWDC governor and his board were sworn in by J.D. Hokoyama, PSWDC vice-governor.

Chapter awards were pre-

Chapter Installations, 1983 Officers...

San Mateo JACL

SAN MATEO, Ca.—The San Mateo JACL will hold its annual Installation Dinner on Feb. 26, 6 p.m. at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel. The officers and the board of directors will be installed by NCWNP-DC Regional Director George Kondo. The new officers and board includes:

Dr. David Hayashi, pres; Dr. Hiro Arima, 1st vp; Yosh Kojimoto, 2nd vp; Betty Harada, rec sec; Grayce Kato, cor sec; Tom Okazaki, treas; Richard Nakanishi, past pres; Yo Mizono, Jiro Mukai, Kiyo Okita, Doug Ota, Bo Yoshimura, Harry Ichikawa, Katsumi Yamanaka, Jeanette Nakahara, Hy Tsukamoto, Suzu Kunitani, Eureka Utsumi, Grace Yamaguchi, Noell Kubota, Gabor Szegedy and Ernie Takahashi, bd membs.

An attorney from the Committee to Reverse the Japanese American Wartime Cases will be the guest speaker; for more info call Doug Ota (415) 349-1832 or Grayce Kato 345-5167.

Nagano re-elected to Orange Co-JACL

BUENA PARK, Ca. — Orange County JACL Chapter President Warren Y. Nagano and his entire cabinet were re-elected to serve the 1983 term, and they were installed at the Buena Park Hotel and Convention Center on Jan. 22.

Serving with Nagano will be: Carrie Okamura, vp; Shoko Shimomura, sec; Ben Shimazu, treas; Ken Hayashi, parliament; Betty Oka, memb; Roy Uno, nws-ltr ed; Kathy Okada, youth; Ray Higa, wys & means; Nanami George and Elaine Nagano, co-hist; Dr. Luis Kobashi and Gloria Julagay, membs-at-lrg.

Nagano was also ratified by the PSWDC Nov. 21 to the PC Board, replacing Jim Seippel of the Selanoco Chapter.

Riverside JACL

RIVERSIDE, Ca.—The Riverside JACL will hold its installation dinner at the UC Riverside University Club on Feb. 12, 6 p.m. Guest speaker will be National Director Ron Wakabayashi.

1983 JACL Officers... (installation date)

DIABLO VALLEY JACL (Jan. 30, 1983)

Carl Mune, pres; Masumi Deguchi, vp/prog; Barbara Moriguchi, vp/memb; Stan Matsu-mono, treas; Masaye Nakamura, sec; Mollie Fujioka, Jeff Graham, Leah Hamachi, Nancy Hisatomi, Shizu Kawai, Morris Kosakura, Rev. Ken Kumasawa, Janet Long, Sumi Nakashima, Sukeo Oji, Tom Oshiro, Roy Takai (ex-off), Aki Toriyama and Glen Tsujihara, bd membs.

GILROY JACL (Jan. 29, 1983)

Atsuko Obata, pres; Misao Nii-zawa, vp/act; Mas Miura, vp/fin; James Ogawa, vp/civ aff; Johnnie Hanamoto, treas; Alice Kado, sec; Setsuko Hirahara, ins; Joe Obata and Ray Yamagishi, dele; Sam Soda, Fuzzy Nagareda, Lawson Sakai, Jack Obata, Sam Yamana-ka, Bob Hirahara, John Kado, Kaizo Nakashiki, bd. membs.

GRESHAM-TROUTDALE (Nov. 21, 1982)

Kaz Kinoshita, pres; Shiro Takeuchi, 1st vp; Jack Ouchida, 2nd vp; Shiz Onishi, rec sec; Linda Ozawa, cor sec; Ned Maeda and Sam Sasaki, treas; Lil Okazaki, Kazzie Hara and Henry Mishima, soc chairs; Hawley Kato, 1000 Club; Henry Muramatsu, bd. dele; Ed Fujii, alt bd dele.

LAKE WASHINGTON CHAPTER

Ken Okuma, pres; Brian Hirai, vp; Emi Hirai, sec; Noboru (Nibs) Morio, treas; Jeff Ida, hist; Tets Yasuda, memb; Rev. Colins Kawai, ed comm; Frank Aoyama, publ; Helen Saito, soc; Shizue Yahata, prog; Don Maekawa, schlr-shp; Jane Yambe, rdrrs; Brian Hirai, youth; John H. Matsumoto, PNWDC dele; Ken Nakano, Peter Okada, Richard Ishikawa, bd membs at lrg.

LIVINGSTON-MERCED JACL

(Jan. 22, 1983)
Doug Frago, pres; Kiyono Kishi, vp/memb; Martha Kajiwarra, vp/prog and act; Tomi Hamaguchi, hist; Steve Kashiwase, publ; Kimi Kishi, cor sec; Carole Koda, rec sec; Ken Yagi, Livingston rep; Marlene Tanioka, Merced rep; Emerson Uyematsu, Cressey rep.

MONTEREY PENINSULA (Jan. 15, 1983)

Kazuko Matsuyama, pres; Robert Ouye, 1st vp; Dr. David Yamada, 2nd vp; Joan Ouye, rec sec; JoAnn Tanaka, bd clrk; Aiko Matsuyama, treas; James Fukuhara, legal coun; Pet Nakasako and Robert Ouye, NCWNPDC dele; Dr. David Yamada, exec sec.

SFV JACL

(Jan. 22, 1983)

Paul Tsuneishi, pres; Art Okutake, vp; John Kaneko, SFVJCC rep; Bob Ozawa, treas; Sandy Klumpp, cor sec; Roy Makino, rec sec; Harriet & John Nishizaka, hist; Pat Kubota, Cheer; Vince Tajiri, recog; Bob Ives, 1000 Club; Al & Hazel Isa, nwsltr; Mitzi Kushi-da, boutique fund; Ron Yoshida, nomin; Kay Seno, memb; Phil Shigekuni, redress/legis; P Tsuneishi, Hiroshi Shimizu, PC HI; H Shimizu, insur; Kiyo Tomomatsu, circ; Sam Uyebara, pub; Betty & Don Yamaoka, schol; Wallace Arakawa, del; bd mem—Bob Arnold, Mary Gima, Nancy Gohata, Roy Kawamoto, Sono Kondo, Al Kushida, Harry Nakada, Hannah Nakazawa, Jim Ogisaki, Marion Shigekuni, Tom Shimazaki, Alan Takagaki.

SALT LAKE JACL

Sadao Nagata, pres; John Suzuki, vp; Irene Ota Johnson, sec; Taiko Okino, treas; Isamu Watanuki, Tomie Ishimatsu, Donna Bindauer, Kay Nakashima, Grace Uyekei, Yoshiko Uno (ex. off), bd membs.

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sented to Roy Makino and Marion Shigekuni for outstanding service. The Rev. Ren Kimura of the Japanese Community Christian Church rendered the invocation and benediction. Art Okutake was emcee. Wally Arakawa, outgoing chapter president, Makino and Okutake were banquet committee co-chairpersons.

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Heart Mountain Reunion (Apr. '82) Attendees

All those who were photographed for the Heart Mtn. Reunion Photo Album and who have not yet received their free album, please contact Sachie or Jack for a free copy. (One roll of film was lost by the Photographer.) Limited Albums are available for \$4 (includes postage) at request. Souvenir Booklets are still available at \$4 (includes postage). Contact:

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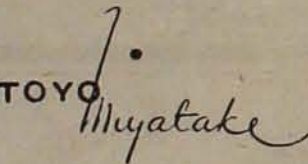
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Florin installs its officers for '83

SACRAMENTO—George Miyao, member of the pioneer family in Florin area and an active member of the Florin Buddhist Church was elected as a president of the Florin JACL Chapter. Others assisting him are Bill Kashiwagi, vp; Amy Sekiguchi, sec-treas; Catherine Taketa, memb; Paul Takehara, nwslttr; Mary Tsukamoto, redress; Toshihei Fukushima, dele; George Furukawa, ins; Nellie Sakakihara, schlrsip; Al Tsukamoto, hist; Amy Sekiguchi PC rep; and James Abe, spec act.

Redress will be a chapter's top issues in 1983 and is geared to sponsor Spring and Fall Benefit Dances to support this cause financially. James Abe is chairperson for this money raising events with Mary Tsukamoto heading the redress committees. Also chapter will be seeking official preservation and commemoration of only segregated Florin elementary school buildings remain in the country. Many of the Nisei has attended this segregated school prior to the evacuation. Al Tsukamoto will be in charge of these events. #

1000 Club Roll

(Year of Membership Indicated)
* Century, ** Corporate,
L Life; M Mem; C/L Century Life
SUMMARY (Since Dec. 1, 1982)
Corrected Summary

Active (previous total) 235
Total this report 327
Current total 362

JAN 10-14, 1983 (32)
Chicago: 25-Dr George J Kitaka, 10-Rose Marie Kurata, 26-Hiro Mayeda, 14-Al K Nakamoto, 26-Dr Arthur T Shima, 10-Emmett H Shintani, 14-Suechi Taguchi, 23-Hiroshi Tanaka, 27-Chiye Tomihoro*.

Cleveland: 11-Shig Iseri.
Downtown Los Angeles: 3-Dennis M Kunisaki.
Eden Township: 8-Dr George Takahashi.

Idaho Falls: 22-Shoji Nukaya.
Livingston-Merced: 20-Yo Kuniyoshi.
Marysville: 6-Larry Matsumura, 7-Masao Sagara.

Mile-High: 24-Dr Takashi Mayeda*.
New Mexico: 6-Randolph Shibata.
Orange County: 27-Jim S Okuda*.
Salt Lake City: 11-Al Kubota, 8-Keith G Sakai.

San Francisco: 28-Helen Hori, 1-Jane H Wong.

Sonoma County: 21-Dr Roy Okamoto*.
Spokane: 9-Louis Kurahara.
Twin Cities: 29-Thomas T Kanno, 20-Kay Kushino.

Washington, DC: 20-Joseph Ichijui, 30-Lily Okura, 32-K Patrick Okura, 1-Mary H Ota, 2-Hajime Ota.

CENTURY CLUB*
2-Chiye Tomihoro (Chi), 10-Dr Takashi Mayeda (MHi), 2-Jim S Okuda (Ora), 5-Dr Roy Okamoto (Son).

ADDITIONS TO THE 1982 1000 CLUB HONOR ROLL

The 1000 Club Honor Roll (1982-HI PC), thanks to a re-check by JACL Headquarters, is being expanded to show the following changes, representing contributions which were made by Nov. 30 to JACL. Names under the "20-Life" category are carried with an "e" code before their name in the chapter listing.

CENTURY CLUB*
10-George I Azumano (Por), 10-Henry J Ishida (NSD).

LIFE MEMBERS

Jiro E Aoki (Set), Jun Fukushima (Zia), Dr William T Hiura (Chi), Roy T Inouye (SLV), Chiyo Kato (Gre), Henry Kato (Gre), *Johnson Kebo (San), Ellen Kishiyama (WLA), Yuriko Kuramoto (SF), David Miura (Lon), Ann Nitta (Phi), Mrs Frank Ono (Csn), George Sahara (Nat), David M Sakai (WV), Kiyoshi Sakota (Rex), *Chiz Satow (SF), *Mas Satow (SF), Mrs Terry Yamashita (Ber), Kenneth K Yoshikawa (Pla).

CHAPTERS

Berkeley: Life-Mrs Terry Yamashita.
Carson: Life-Mrs Frank Ono.
Chicago: Life-Dr William T Hiura.
Gresham-Troutdale: Life-Chiyo Kato, Life-Henry Kato.
Long Beach: Life-David Miura.
North San Diego: 29-Henry J Ishida, 11-Yoshiko Ishida.

Parlier: Life-Tomio Miyakawa.
Philadelphia: Life-Ann Nitta.
Placer County: Life-Kenneth K Yoshikawa.

Rexburg: Life-Kiyoshi Sakota.
Salt Lake City: 11-Al Kubota.
Sanger: Life-*Johnson Kebo.
San Francisco: Life-Yuriko Kuramoto, Life-*Chiz Satow, Life-*Mas Satow.

San Luis Valley: Life-Roy T Inouye.
San Mateo: 7-Miles Ota.

Seattle: Life-Jiro E Aoki, e-William Y Mimbu, e-Fred T Takagi.

Selanoco: Life-Jun Fukushima.

West Los Angeles: Life-Ellen Kishiyama.
West Valley: Life-David H Sakai.
National: Life-George Sahara.

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Stockton JACL installs Tets Kato to 2d term

By RUBY DOBANA

STOCKTON, Ca.—Assemblyman Patrick Johnston was keynote speaker at the Stockton JACL installation and appreciation dinner Jan. 30 at the Torii Restaurant. Chapter president Tetsuya Kato, re-elected to a second term, and his cabinet were sworn in by Superior Court Judge Bill L. Dozier.

Appreciation was paid to Stockton Record staff members Marjorie Flaherty and David Johnston, who wrote "The Other Side of Infamy" series, and their executive editor Philip Bookman.

Also honored for sponsoring legislation compensating Japanese American state employees for being summarily dismissed in 1942 because of ancestry were authors Patrick Johnston and state Sen. John Garamendi.

STOCKTON JACL

(Jan. 30, 1983)

George Baba, 1st vp, 1000 Club and Redress; Edwin Endow, 2nd

vp, del and actv; Hito Nishi, 3rd vp; Grace Nagata, rec sec; Amy Matsumoto, cor sec; May Saiki, treas; Gladys Murakami & Ruby Dobana, memb; Bill Shima and Sam Itaya, schol; George Matsumoto, ins. comm. and PC; Mary Kusama, hist; Mabel Okubo, cult her; Nancy Baba and Carrie Dobana, pub and nwltr; Mitzie Baba, social; Tetsuya Kato, del; Nelson Nagai, alt. del; Dick Fujii and Calvin Matsumoto, picnic; Holdover board memb: M. Baba, C. Matsumoto, David Matsuo, M. Saiki, A. Matsumoto, James Tanaka, John K. Yamaguchi, Frank Kitagawa, G. Matsumoto, M. Kusama, Tad Akaba, Yutaka Watanaabe, T. Kato, N. Nagai, H. Nishi, Eddie Murakami, B. Shima, G. Baba, Alan Yasuda and Lou Tsunekawa; New—M. Okubo, Dick Fujii, Ted Yoneda, Henry Kusama, R. Dobana, G. Nagata, Tom Horita, E. Endow, Ted Kamibayashi and S. Itaya.

Tateishi previews book at Selanoco JACL installation

BUENA PARK, Ca.—John Tateishi, JACL redress director addressing the 18th annual Selanoco JACL installation dinner Jan. 15 here, read excerpts of a book he is currently writing for Random House depicting personal accounts of the 1942 Evacuation.

Still unnamed, the book is expected to be published by the end of this year with proceeds earmarked for JACL's redress campaign. Individual wartime reminiscences of Issei, Nisei and Sansei, similar to the testimonies before the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians, were read soulfully after installation of Ken Inouye as the new chapter president.

Inouye, who succeeds Ted Shimizu, and his board were sworn into office by Cary Nishimoto,

PSWDC governor. Special awards were presented to Aiko Abe, Gary Sakata and Tri-Co/Nishizu Brothers for outstanding chapter service; to Gene Takamine, Shimizu, past presidents; and Clarence Nishizu, membership. Scholarship winners were David Iwami, Jean Masuo, Kevin Mass and PCYA awardee Cheryl Kumada.

Chapter also introduced its 400th member, Julie Takamine.

Houston JACL to host art professor

HOUSTON, Tx.—The Houston JACL will sponsor a reception for Dr. Calvin French, Professor of Japanese Art at the University of Michigan, on Feb. 10, 6 p.m. at the Museum of Fine Arts here.



SAN MATEO'S OPEN HOUSE—The San Mateo JACL held an Open House Jan. 16 at its new Community Center on 415 S. Claremont St., and the event drew over 225 persons. Among those attending were San Mateo Mayor Jane Baker (left) and Councilwoman Donna Richardson, who were greeted by 1982 San Mateo JACL President Richard Nakanishi.

1983 Officers

DETROIT JACL

(Jan. 22, 1983)

Elaine Prout, chair/nwsltr; Kaz Mayeda, chair-elect/redress; Jean Izumi, sec; Mary Kamidori, treas; Gerry Shimoura, memb; David Fukuzawa, schlrshp; Jim Shimoura and David Fukuzawa, human rights; Tak Matsui and Art Teshima, soc; Toshi Shimoura, spec events; Alys Watanabe, Kari Watanabe, Lynn Sunamoto, youth.

HOUSTON JACL

(Jan. 21, 1983)

Dan Watanabe, pres; Teresa Narasaki, vp; Betty Waki, treas; Jeff Sugano, cor sec; Hitomi Nesmith, rec sec.

WATSONVILLE JACL

Yoko Umeda, pres; Sadao Matsunami, 1st vp; Francis Tomosawa, 2nd vp; Yuri Hiura, sec; Betsy Shikuma, treas; Alan Uyematsu, audit; Harry Fukutome, dele; Paul Hiura, 1000 Club; Wally Osato, memb chair; Tom Nakase, Kee Kitayama, Dave So, Sadao Matsunami and Francis Tomosawa, bd of dir.

PSWDC YOUTH

James Nakamura, Lorna Juan, Kathleen Okada, prog; Ron Sakurai, treas; Paul Suyetsugu, publ; Lorna Juan, rec sec; Leslie Shigekuni, cor sec; Mark Kawanami, Lisa Hayakawa, memb; Myriam Uehara, Kathy Shimabukuro, Ron Sakurai, hist; Ron Tajii, Gene Takamine, Carrie Okamura, Ted Shimizu, advs.

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J—May Charter Flight May 7-28
K—*Canadian Rockies Jun 20-July 5: Toy Kanegai
D—Summer Tour June 18-July 9: Charles Nishikawa
E—Tohoku Special Aug. 7-28: Satoshi Nitta
L—*Europe Highlight 21 Days/Sept: Jiro Mochizuki
F—Honshu/Taipei-Hong Kong-Bangkok Oct. 1-22: Bill Sakurai
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