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Hirabayashi, Yasui file suits; JA support group seeks funds

SEATTLE—Gordon Hirabayashi, who was convicted in 1942 of violating curfew orders and refusing to report to a government internment camp, has filed suit in U.S. District Court to have his convictions overturned.

He asserted in his civil suit filed Jan. 31 that the U.S. government suppressed documents showing internment of 120,000 Japanese Americans on the west coast wasn't needed for the nation's security.

At a news conference, Hirabayashi, a faculty member at the University of Alberta, said his decision to try to overturn his convictions was based on a "resolve to do it, rather than in anger."

"I want to reassure U.S. citizens that constitutional guarantees regardless of race, creed or national origin still stand, particularly during times of crisis, when it counts the most," he said.

In 1942, faced with the choice of obeying or defying an order he thought was unconstitutional, Hirabayashi, who was a senior at the University of Washington at the time, said the "decision to defy came without hesitation on my part."

He gained national notoriety after his arrest, and spent two years in county jails and federal prisons while his case was being appealed.

The U.S. Supreme Court upheld the convictions of Fred Korematsu, Min Yasui and Hirabayashi in 1943 and 1944. Both Korematsu and Yasui spent time in internment camps.

The two other Japanese Americans convicted of similar violations have launched similar efforts. Korematsu filed a writ in federal court in San Francisco on

Jan. 19.

In Portland, Ore., Yasui, chair of JACL's National Committee for Redress, filed his petition on Feb. 1.

None of the three men are seeking damages and their suits do not address the issue of reparations for Japanese Americans who were uprooted and sent to internment camps during the war.

Hirabayashi's 240-page petition contains documents purporting to show that the late Lt. Gen. John DeWitt, the Army's Western Defense Commander, supported internment despite FBI and Navy intelligence reports that said it wasn't needed.

The military was given the task of interning Japanese Americans by then-President Franklin D. Roosevelt shortly after the bombing of Pearl Harbor in 1941.

The petition also claims the War Department and the Justice Department withheld from the courts a report from the late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover stating that a report by DeWitt on the situation contained inaccurate information on the danger of Japanese Americans committing espionage.

Hirabayashi, 64, a Seattle native who completed a doctorate in sociology at the UW after the war, said his decision to work in Canada has often been misinterpreted as a sign of bitterness toward the U.S. He said the move was strictly a matter of professional opportunity.

Meanwhile, in Oakland, Ca., the Committee to Reverse the Japanese American Wartime Cases announced recently that all the research and legal preparation for these cases have been done by lawyers, law students, and others on an entirely volunteer basis. The

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False redress claim forms circulated

SAN FRANCISCO—The JACL has received telephone calls over the past few weeks regarding a so-called "claims form" to be filed for time spent in camp. These "claims" for redress has created much concern and confusion in the Japanese American communities throughout the country. The form apparently originated out of Los Angeles at the time of the CWRIC hearing there. Since that time, the form has been circulated in the San Francisco Bay Area and Chicago.

The Japanese American community has been misled by this existing form, according to John Tateishi, JACL Redress Director. "There is no reason to file any kind of form at this time," Tateishi stated, "unless individuals wish to have their individual camp files sent to them for their own information. But this is neither being requested or required by any governmental agency."

Before claims can be filed, or an eligibility list compiled, legislation must be approved by Congress and the Administration, and the mechanism for filing claims announced. Tateishi added that the process, "may take years before it is established."

"The anxiety being raised in the community because of this form is something of a cruel hoax," Tateishi said. "It's led people to believe that redress is immediately available and that they should file their claims before the money runs out. This is something that should be clarified as soon as possible," he added.

Inouye says President wasn't honest

HONOLULU—The president's State of the Union speech offered an economic plan that would balance the budget on the backs of the less affluent while protecting the wealthy, U.S. Sen. Daniel Inouye said Jan. 25.

"It would have been a greater service if he had painted an honest picture. And the honest picture is just horrible," the Hawaii Democrat said.

"I was hoping he would tell his wealthier friends they will have to suffer too."

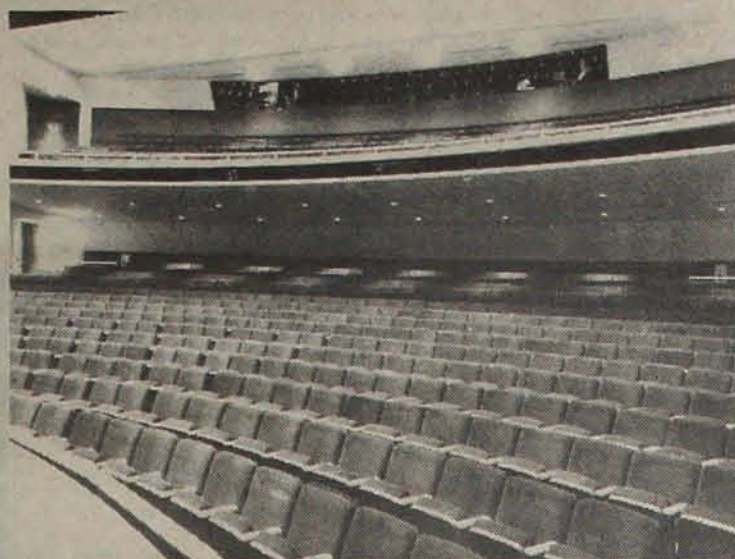
Inouye said a fairer budget plan

would be to impose a 10% cut in both Department of Defense equipment purchasing and research and to couple it with a delay in the next tax cut for those with incomes over \$50,000.

That alone, Inouye said, would save something like \$45 billion.

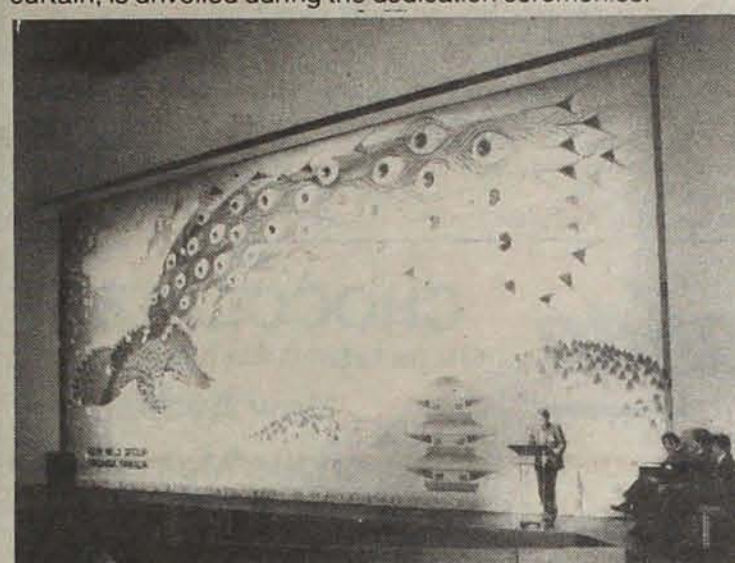
Congress, he said, must reshape President Reagan's plans.

"This is an important session. It will require a lot of courage and resolution and much pain," he said. "I wish the pain would be shared more equitably."



Photos by Kaz Takeuchi

JACCC'S THEATER—The Japanese American Cultural and Community Center in L. A. dedicated its new theater (Nichiei Gekijo) on Jan. 21. Above, an interior view of the theater; below, the theater's Kyoto Nishijin-woven doncho, or stage curtain, is unveiled during the dedication ceremonies.



FDR ordered interning of Hawaii Nikkei in 1936

HONOLULU—President Franklin D. Roosevelt told military authorities to lay the groundwork for interning Japanese Americans in a "concentration camp" more than five years before the 1941 Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, an author charged Feb. 5.

Roosevelt told the chief of naval operations in 1936 that persons who had contact with Japanese merchant ships in Honolulu should be "secretly but definitely identified" so they could be sent to a camp "in the event of trouble," according to a memo made public by Tony Hodges, author of a book about Pearl Harbor.

Hodges said he obtained the memo, which was declassified in 1973, from the National Archives after coming across references to it during his research.

"The government had led Americans to believe that the imprisonment of Americans of Japanese ancestry was due to the excitement and panic after Pearl Harbor," Hodges said. He called the memo a "smoking gun" that indicates Roosevelt had ordered the military to spy on Japanese Americans and "set them up" to be sent to camps.

Almost 120,000 persons of Japanese ancestry were interned during the war.

"One obvious thought occurs to me—that every Japanese citizen or non-citizen on the island of Oahu who meets these Japanese ships or has any connection with their officers or men should be secretly but definitely identified and his or her name placed on a special list of those who would be the first to be placed in a concentration camp in the event of trouble," the one-page memo read.

It was dated Aug. 10, 1936, and had "F.D.R." typed at the bottom.

Hodges said he had no direct documentation of what actions were taken in response to the memo but noted that martial law commander Col. Frank Steer has said a "crap list" of persons to be arrested in the event of war existed at the time of the Pearl Harbor attack.

Reacting to the memo, Minoru Yasui of JACL's Redress Committee, said, "The case has been made for F.D.R. that he was too busy with other things; this would indicate considerable premeditation and forethought."

Nikkei communities plan to hold a 'Day of Remembrance'

Japanese American community organizations across the country are planning to commemorate the 41st anniversary of Executive Order 9066, which precipitated the evacuation, internment and relocation of Nikkei during World War II.

In San Francisco, Philadelphia Court of Common Pleas Judge William Marutani will participate in a short program on Feb. 19 at JACL National Headquarters, 1765 Sutter St. Marutani, a member of the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians, has asked for a "simultaneous moment of silence" by all JACL districts and chapters.

Marutani plans to speak at National HQ at 1:30 p.m. PST, and asks that the moment of silence be observed by all districts and chapters at this time.

Elsewhere in San Francisco, two programs are planned by the Bay Area Day of Remembrance Committee, which consists of representatives from the National Coalition of Redress/Reparations; the Japanese Community Progressive Alliance; the Berkeley Asian Youth Center; the UC Berkeley Asian Student Union; the Japanese American Community Center; the American Friends Service Committee (East Bay); and the Marin, Contra Costa, Diablo Valley and San Francisco Chapters of the JACL.

In San Francisco, the Committee will hold a speakers program at the Christ United Presbyterian Church, 1700 Sutter St. on Feb. 19, 1:30 p.m. Remembrances of former camp internees, an update on the CWRIC, a keynote statement by the Committee and

other groups are planned. The film, "The Pride and the Shame" narrated by Walter Cronkite will be shown, as well as an excerpt from the Asian American Theater Company's production of "Point of Order," a play about Gordon Hirabayashi. Photo displays and literature will also be exhibited.

In Berkeley, a similar program will be held later that day at 7:30 p.m. at the Jefferson School, 1400 Ada St. For more info on either program call Naomi Kubota at (415) 535-2430.

In Seattle, the local JACL chapter will hold a "Fun Run" on Feb. 19, 9 a.m., wherein participants have a choice of running either 9,066 meters or 9,066 feet at Seward Park. Registration of \$7.50 includes a T-shirt which says "I Survived 9066."

At 12 noon, a speakers program will be held at the Nisei Veterans Hall, 1212 S. King St., featuring Washington Rep. Mike Lowry, author of a proposed redress bill and Kathryn Bannai, past Seattle JACL president and attorney representing Gordon Hirabayashi in his Coram Nobis petition. A pot-luck lunch and entertainment by a local taiko group are also slated.

A photo exhibit is also planned for Feb. 16 at the University of Puget Sound, and a slide show is scheduled for Feb. 17 at the University of Washington by the Asian Students in Action.

In Chicago, the Japanese American Redress Committee of Chicago and the Asian American Law Students Association will hold a panel discussion and open forum entitled, "Day of Betrayal: Per-

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CWRIC to release report Feb. 24

SAN FRANCISCO—The Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians has rescheduled its press conference to Feb. 24, to announce its findings.

The CWRIC report, however, will not contain the commission's recommendations to Congress, which will be issued at a later date.

The JACL plans to release a statement on the date of the CWRIC's press conference, and all regional directors, district governors and Redress Committee members will be informed of any changes that occur.

Japan plans to end auto curbs

TOKYO—A Japanese trade official issued bad news Jan. 31 for America's auto industry and its legions of unemployed workers—voluntary curbs on automobile sales to the United States will end in 1984.

An international trade and industry ministry official said Japan would not extend its curb on automobile exports to the United States beyond April 1984 because of gloomy business reports of reduced exports due partly to the recession.

The official, who asked not to be identified, said the accord struck

between U.S. and Japanese officials in 1981 ends in March 1984.

"In this fiscal year (beginning April 1), we will continue to ship 1.68 million cars to the United States as we did in the past two years," he said, "but the Japan Automobile Manufacturers' Association reported that Japan's auto exports in 1982 fell 7.6% from the preceding year to a total of 5,590,473 units."

It was the first year-to-year decline since Japan's auto industry began exporting in the mid-1950s.

Continued on Page 4

Mansfield denies retirement reports

TOKYO—U.S. Ambassador to Japan Mike Mansfield scoffed at reports that he plans to retire soon and said he will stay on in Tokyo "indefinitely."

"This is too critical a year, probably the most critical year in our relations with Japan," Mansfield said Jan. 19.

"There's too much to be done, and I want to do what I can to help bring about accommodation, compromises and solutions in the difficulties between our two countries, primarily in the field of trade," he said.

Mansfield said problems remain in liberalizing Japan's

imports and strengthening its self-defense capabilities.

"Japan must understand there is developing in the United States a very strong emotional and political climate that will very likely bring once again protectionist legislation to the fore," he said.

Mansfield, the U.S. envoy to Japan since June 1977, will turn 80 in March. He was originally named to the Tokyo post by former President Jimmy Carter and was the only political appointee among ambassadors to be retained by President Ronald Reagan.

Several news reports from Washington recently have said Mansfield was planning to retire in March and return to his home state of Montana.

● Medicine

Dr. Sam K. Shimomura, Associate Clinical Professor of Pharmacy, University of California, San Francisco School of Pharmacy, has been honored by the Orange County Pharmacists Association as their 1982 "Pharmacist of the Year". Shimomura received his Doctor of Pharmacy degree in 1970 from the UCSF School of Pharmacy and is currently Vice Chairman of the Division of Clinical Pharmacy of the school's satellite program at the UC Irvine Medical Center and Memorial Hospital Medical Center of Long Beach. Prior to accepting his position in Southern California, he was director of the Drug Information Analysis Service at UCSF.

He has been on the Board of Directors of the Orange County Pharmacists Association and Chairman of its Continuing Education Committee for the past two years and also serves on the Education Committee for the California Pharmacists Association.

In 1982, Shimomura was appointed by former Governor Edmund G. Brown, Jr. to the Medical Therapeutics and Drug Advisory Committee. This committee makes recommendations to the California Department of Health on medications to be used in the Medi-Cal program.

He is the brother of Floyd Shimomura, National JACL President. Dr. Shimomura had served on the board of the Marin JACL in 1977.

● Education

Jean Matsuko Dobashi, an eighth-grade English teacher at Kauai High and Intermediate School, has been named Hawaii state teacher of the year.

Dobashi, one of seven teachers from each school district named district teacher of the year, will represent Hawaii in national competition for title of teacher of the year.

She was presented with an award at the state Board of Education's meeting Jan. 20.

Bannai confident he'll stay with VA

WASHINGTON—Throughout the political storm that dogged the Veterans Administration during the tenure of former VA chief Robert Nimmo, Paul Bannai politely said he could take his VA job or leave it.

Nimmo had personally selected the former Gardena-area assemblyman to serve as one of three department heads in the VA. But after Nimmo resigned Oct. 4, Bannai admitted there was a good chance a new administrator might like to move in a fresh team.

Now, almost a month after Harry N. Walters was sworn in as Nimmo's replacement, Bannai says he expects to continue in his VA post until President Reagan leaves office.

Bannai is director of the Department of Memorial Affairs, an office that oversees operation and maintenance of the national cemeteries where U.S. war dead and veterans are buried.

"We have a dialogue going that indicates he wants me to stay on," Bannai said in an interview with The (Torrance, Ca.) Daily Breeze.

Walters, who had been serving as an undersecretary of the Army, assumed the top job at the VA on Jan. 5. Few people at the VA knew much about Walters or what to expect when he arrived.

Several days after Walters moved into Nimmo's office, Bannai said he hoped to stay on with the VA, but conceded he was unsure whether he would be asked to continue.

Since then, Bannai has struck up a warm relationship with Walters and, he said, the VA "is getting back into what you could call a normal routine."

Bannai, 62, served in the Assem-

bly from 1973 until he was defeated for re-election by Dick Floyd in 1980. Successful in real estate and other business ventures before he entered politics, Bannai said he is not dependent on the \$58,500 annual post.

"If he (Walters) were to broach the subject," he said earlier this month, "I would be very frank with him... If he feels he has someone else he wants to bring in, that would be no problem with me. I'm not locked into the job and don't need the job to exist."

Nonetheless, Bannai is happy to be staying.

"I presume that I will remain," he said. "I have not heard otherwise... and I presume that I would have heard by now if there was going to be a change in my position."

"But you never know. Tomorrow I could say I want to retire and go back to California. Likewise, the director could say, 'I have a friend I want to bring in.' But I feel confident."

L.A. gang project director resigns

LOS ANGELES—After only 18 months on the job, Tommy Chung resigned Feb. 1 as director of the Los Angeles Community Youth Gang Services project, citing outside interests and health reasons.

Chung's resignation from the joint county and city gang intervention program will become effective Feb. 28, although he will remain with the project as a consultant until June.

Chung, who had been hired as an independent contractor by the county, is a Pan Asian JACL member.

Eu sets sights for '86 Senate seat

SACRAMENTO—California Secretary of State March Fong Eu said Jan. 31 that she will run in 1986 for the U.S. Senate seat now held by fellow Democrat Alan Cranston, who is seeking the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination.

Eu, the state's highest-ranking woman officeholder and the only statewide official of Chinese ancestry in the U.S., said her friends and supporters had urged her to look into the governorship and Senate last year.

Eu, 55, had considered the governorship, but she has turned her attention to the Senate because of the likelihood of a vacancy in four years.

She has a nationwide base to draw on for campaign funds in a Senate race and already has a national mailing list of Asian Americans.

Speaking before a women's business group last fall, she said that women candidates "must work twice as hard and be three times as qualified to beat a mediocre man, and, as we know, there are many mediocre men running for office, so we should do well."

Although many seasoned political observers had expected her to have a tough race in her 1982 bid for a third term against former Republican Assemblyman Gordon Duffy of Hanford, the election turned into a rout. She beat Duffy, 61% to 35%. It was the biggest margin of victory posted by any of the state's constitutional officers.

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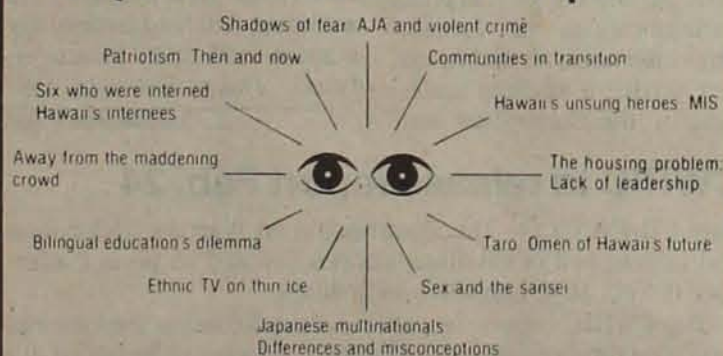
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Japan Society to discuss economics

SAN FRANCISCO—The Japan Society will hold a luncheon panel discussion entitled, "The Economic Outlook for the United States and Japan in 1983: Implications for the Short-Term Relationship," on Friday, Feb. 18, 12 n., at the World Affairs Center, 2nd Fl., 312 Sutter St. Participants will include Dr. Michael Keran, senior vice president and director of research for the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco and Dr. William B. Rapp, vice president of Bank of America and U.S. Commercial Counselor in Tokyo. Admission of \$15 includes lunch; for more info call (415) 986-4383.

SFSU offers Japan summer program

SAN FRANCISCO—San Francisco State University will offer for the first time a summer study program in Japan this summer. Students will study Japanese (all levels, beginners to advanced) in a six-week program at the International Christian University in Tokyo. Program dates are July 2-Aug. 13.

In addition participants will visit Kyoto, Nikko, Hakone and Kamakura. In Tokyo, students will visit temples, museums, shrines, theaters, and attend performances, see a tea ceremony, flower arranging demonstration, etc. Application deadline for the program is April 1. For further information please contact San Francisco State at (415) 469-1371 or the European Studies Assn. at 641-5502.

Keiro Family Medical Clinic Opens in L.A.

LOS ANGELES—The Memorial Hospital of the Japanese Community has started operations of the Keiro Family Medical Clinic. The clinic was formerly the private medical practice of the late Dr. Thomas T. Nakao. The staff which is affiliated with City View Hospital will include: Kenji Irie, M.D.; Takeshi Matsumoto, M.D.; Myles Suehiro, M.D.; Masahiro Sugawara, M.D.; and Toshiyuki Tanaka, M.D.

The clinic is located at 2608 East First St., Los Angeles. Appointments may be made by calling (213) 263-0159.

L.A. Pioneer Center offers tax service

LOS ANGELES—Free income tax and Renter's Credit filing assistance is again being provided at the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center, 244 S. San Pedro St., Suite B-5, it was announced by Tom Hamada, coordinator of the service.

The tax service is offered to all persons whose incomes do not exceed \$12,000 per year. Business and professional people are not eligible for this service, Hamada said. The volunteer tax staff has been trained by the IRS and the State Franchise Tax Board, and aided by a bilingual counselor from the Internal Revenue Service and will be available to serve the elderly between the hours of 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Saturdays—Feb. 12, 26, March 5, 12, 19, 26 and April 2.

Interested clients are advised to provide the following forms and documentation of their financial status to aid the tax preparers—a copy of their 1981 tax return, W-2 form from your employer if you earned a salary, W-2P form from the payer of any pension or annuity you receive, 1099 forms showing interest on savings accounts in banks, savings and loan associations and credit unions, 1099 forms showing dividends from stocks, records to show other income and, if you wish to itemize, receipts or checks for medical/dental bills showing payments made by Medicare or insurance companies, checks or receipts for interest paid to other people, receipts for charity donations, receipts and checks for taxes already paid.

Seniors who are 65 years of age or older are not required to file a federal income tax return if—they are single and have an income below \$4,300 a year, or married, filing jointly, and have a combined income below \$7,400 a year.

The Pioneer Center has a limited supply of retirement income tax guides for free distribution to the seniors who are interested in facilitating the work of properly filing their annual tax returns.

For further details about the Pioneer Center's Volunteer Income Assistance Program, call Fujiye Kawase at (213) 680-1656 or Hamada at 621-1195.

San Jose' Yu-Ai Kai plans 3 canyons trip

SAN JOSE, Ca.—Yu-Ai Kai Japanese American Community Senior Service is now accepting sign-ups for their trips to Mammoth Lakes, Las Vegas, Grand Canyon, Bryce Canyon, and Zion Canyon.

The first trip of 40 people will leave San Jose by bus on June 14 and fly home from Phoenix, Az. on June 21. The second trip of 40 people will fly into Phoenix on June 21 and return to San Jose by bus on June 28.

For more info call the Yu-Ai office at (408) 294-2505.

Book published on Japanese names

LOS ANGELES—A new book with over 1,000 Japanese names for babies has been published by Aiko Nishi Uwate. She shows the Japanese characters, pronunciation and meaning of the names. As a reference for expectant Sansei parents, this book is simply called, "Japanese Names for Babies" and the culmination of three year's research by the author.

Book (\$8) may be ordered from Aiko Uwate, 110 N. San Pedro St., Los Angeles, CA 90012.

PROGRAMS

Continued from Front Page

spectives on American Concentration Camps," on Feb. 19, 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Hall, Northwestern University Law School, 357 E. Chicago Ave.

That same day, at 7:30 p.m. also, the National Council on Japanese American Redress (NCJAR), which is currently filing a lawsuit against the U.S., will hold a commemorative program entitled, "On Trial" at the Japanese American Service Committee building, 4427 N. Clark St. Attorneys for NCJAR will speak on the lawsuit. NCJAR recently fulfilled its goal of raising \$75,000 for the cost of legal preparations for the suit.

A screening of the Visual Communications' film, "Hito Hata: Raise the Banner" will be held on Feb. 18, 7:30 p.m. at the Midwest Buddhist Temple, 435 Menomonee St. Another screening will be held on Feb. 20, 7:30 p.m. at the Buddhist Temple of Chicago, 1151 W. Leland Ave.

In Los Angeles, the JACL Pacific Southwest District and the Southern California Regional of the National Coalition for Redress/Reparations will hold a candlelight march on Feb. 19, 5:30 p.m. under the theme, "United for Justice—Remember the Issei." The march will begin at the old Nishi Hongwanji Temple on First St. and Alameda Ave.

Speakers for the program include Gardena City Councilman Mas Fukai, Rep. Mervyn Dymally of Compton, JACL PSWDC governor Cary Nishimoto and PSWDC redress chair Harry Kajihara.

In New York, a group known as Concerned Japanese Americans will hold a public meeting and pot luck dinner on Feb. 19, 4 p.m. at the Japanese American United Church, 255 Seventh Ave. For

more info call Leslee Inaba Wong, (212) 964-6226.

The New York JACL will also hold a membership drive and potluck dinner on Feb. 12, 5 p.m., also at the Japanese American United Church. A program on JACL's position on redress and the role of Ellis Island during the war are scheduled.

In Boston, the Asian American Resource Workshop will hold its second annual program on Feb. 19, 2-5 p.m., at 27 Beach St., 3rd floor, in Chinatown. Included in the program will be a screening of "Emi," a 30-min. document-

tary videotape about a Nisei woman who returns to Manzanar. A \$2 donation is requested for the program, which includes a reception and an update on redress activities. For more info call AARW at (617) 426-5313.

In San Diego, the local NCRR chapter and the San Diego JACL will hold a community discussion on the NCRR redress and reparations bill, introduced recently by Congressman Dymally. The program will be held at the Buddhist Temple of San Diego, 2929 Market St. on Feb. 20, 1:30 p.m.

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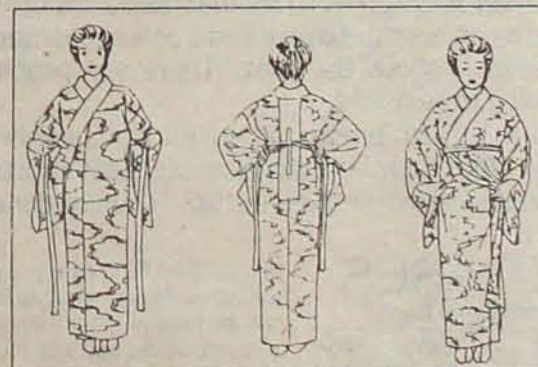
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Advertising: Jane M. Ozawa
Circulation: Tomi Hoshizaki, Mitsuko Sakai
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BY THE BOARD: by Henry Sakai



Membership Increase

Los Angeles

The 1982 calendar year membership figures are in and the good news is that JACL turned the corner by increasing membership by 1%. From a low of 26,615 in 1981, the 1982 membership was 26,770. In 1983 with a vigorous

membership drive and the anniversary system in place we should get back over 28,000. There's a lot of activity in the organization again with Redress, Youth, Aging & Retirement, Health Fairs and US-Japan Relations all moving out, these should be good selling points for new membership recruitment.

I agree that the PC needs to provide more information on what's going on in the organization to the membership. We are trying to do that. However, articles must be submitted to the PC by the various Officers, Committee Chairs, Staff, Governors, Chapter Representatives, etc. It's an impossible task for one person (PC Editor) to go out and gather this information. The PC welcomes articles of interest to JACLers. Please send in the articles along with your comments.

Back to membership, since that's the backbone of this organization. Of the 112 chapters, 48 maintained or exceeded their 1981 membership. The top gainers were:

	District	Member	Prcntg
		Increase	Increase
Washington DC	EDC	108	44
East Los Angeles	PSW	104	78
Ventura County	PSW	102	115
New York	EDC	95	47
Chicago	MDC	92	16
San Francisco	NCWNP	92	47
Fresno	CC	62	15
Selanaco	PSW	62	18
Portland	PNW	60	36
Riverside	PSW	58	67
Sequoia	NCWNP	54	8
Selma	CC	39	40

Two Districts increased overall membership over 1982: Eastern (+19%) and Central California (+5%). An analysis of the data indicates that the more active chapters usually increase membership. Why some of the normally active chapters lost membership may be explained by other reasons. Perhaps when chapters get too large they should consider splitting up into smaller chapters. However it is a proven fact that membership can be increased by an active chapter and a concerted membership drive throughout the year. There are people out there waiting to be asked.

A well deserved thanks go to all the membership chairs and other members for their excellent efforts, and let's continue the momentum in 1982. It can be done. #

WW2 CASES

Continued from Front Page

expenses of this litigation have come either from the attorneys themselves or from the generous donations of individuals and organizations like the San Francisco Chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League which donated \$5,000.00.

Now that the cases have been filed and the pretrial stages of the cases are ready to begin, the need for funds to support this litigation is very urgent. Contributions of all amounts can be sent to the Committee to Reverse the Japanese American Wartime Cases, 1322 Webster Street, Suite 210, Oakland, California 94612.

The Committee to Reverse the Japanese American Wartime Cases is responsible for providing a litigation fund to provide finan-

cial support for the preparation of the cases. Money which is donated will be used only for paying costs and expenses, and not for attorney's fees.

For those more interested in learning of the details of this case, a complete copy of the petition for coram nobis can be requested from the committee for \$25.00 to cover the costs of reproduction and mailing. #

For the Record

In the Jan. 28 PC, it was erroneously reported that the attorneys representing Hirabayashi, Korematsu and Yasui were affiliated with the Committee to Reverse the Japanese American Wartime Cases. The CRJAWC, in fact, is a separate entity whose purpose is to support the litigation effort with community education and fund-raising. #

AUTO

Continued from Front Page

"Our industry now remains under a state of government control," an association spokesman said, referring to demands from the United States and the European economic community that Japan curb auto exports.

"Under this situation, coupled with saturation of domestic demand, we face a very severe business environment," the auto spokesman said.

Exports last year accounted for 48% of Japan's total production, down from 52.1% in 1981.

Japan agreed in 1981 to keep the 1.68 million-car ceiling for the first two years and extend it a third year beginning April 1, 1983, if necessary.

Japan overtook the United States as the world's leading car producing nation two years ago with production totaling 10,737,034 units in 1982 against the estimated U.S. output of 6,987,222 units.

Since then many U.S. auto plants have closed, thousands of workers have been laid off and automakers have lost millions of dollars. #

FROM THE FRYING PAN: by Bill Hosokawa



Translators of the Future

Denver, Colo.

Crystal radios were a popular hobby when I was a youngster. Some of my friends made their own receivers. They would wind coils of wire around a Morton's salt container, buy a little mineral "crystal," and a piece of

spring wire called a cat's whisker, a pair of earphones, put it all together, power it with a dry cell battery and pluck from out of the air broadcasts from distant places.

That was magic, pure and simple. I could never understand what was going on so I didn't get into radio. If I had, I might have a better handle today on computers which, I suspect, are a sort of distant lineal descendant of the first radios.

Computers are everywhere these days, even in as backward an industry as newspapers. The place where I work installed computer type-setting about three years ago. They banished typewriters and Linotype machines and gave us computer terminals which look like old-fashioned typewriter keyboards with a television screen sitting on top of it.

One operates the keyboard, writing a column for example, and what one has written shows up letter by letter on the screen. The composition can be stored away in the memory of the computer and recalled at any time. A news service in New York can put a story in the computer overnight and when I go to the office in the morning I can punch a few keys and call up what's been put into the computer's memory bank and read it on my screen.

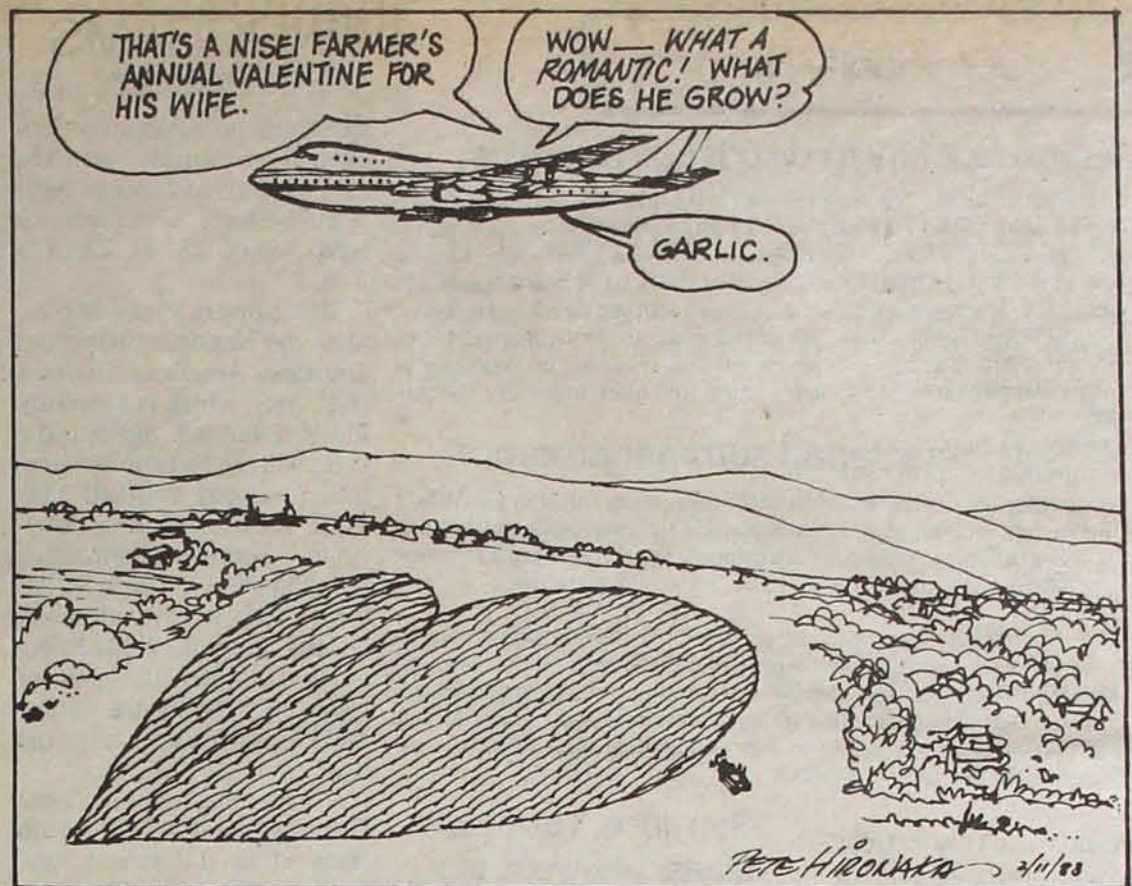
These are among the less complicated uses of computers which do such marvelous things as controlling the flight of Astronauts to the moon and back while our Earth is spinning on its axis and orbiting around the sun.

But now computers have been given a really formidable assignment—translating Japanese into English and vice-versa. An article in the December issue of Focus Japan, published by JETRO, tells us about the project.

The first goal is to work up a system that will translate scientific and technical papers with an 80% accuracy rate. After the computer does the rough work, human translators will polish the work. There's an enormous need for this kind of computer assistance. JICST, a public technical information agency, abstracts nearly 400,000 technical and scientific reports a year into Japanese. Japan's patent agency processes some 100,000 Japanese patents a year into English. Just thinking about that volume of work is exhausting.

Three teams of computer scientists have launched a three-year program to develop translation capability. One project is to compile a dictionary containing 690,000 technical words in Japanese and English.

In non-technical translation, the article says, the major problem is the large number of idiomatic phrases and various subtle meanings associated with words. Take, for instance, a sentence correctly translated as: "Now he could make the most of his time." Tried out in a computer it came out: "Now he could manufacture most of his time."



Another problem is the great difference between English and Japanese grammar. Subjects and objects are often omitted in Japanese, and Japanese doesn't have singular-plural forms and the equivalent of articles like "a" and "the."

And how can a computer translate the mysterious nuances which are such an important part of communication in Japanese? If I had taken an interest in the crystal radios my boyhood friends were making, I might be able to offer an answer. #

EAST WIND: by Bill Marutani

Inter-Racial Marriages

Philadelphia



OVER THE YEARS we've met non-Nisei spouses, both men and women, of Nisei. And we must say that we've been impressed by the many fine attributes that such non-Nisei spouses possess. Although it may be our imagination, we also sense that the Nisei-half of the partnership possesses a somewhat unique personality; if we were to identify just one general trait, we'd say "being more extroverted than the average Nisei."

Having said that, undoubtedly there will be a number of you out there who can point to inter-racial unions where the Nisei half is: quiet, pliant, or withdrawn, or all of these.

Well, you can't win 'em all.

THERE WAS A TIME in the Niseis' era when inter-racial marriages were not readily accepted; on the contrary, they invited much turmoil and ostracism of varying degrees. Or so this Nisei lad perceived the matter back in those days. Indeed, the prohibition was so stringent that even inter-ethnic unions, such as with fellow Asians such as Chinese and Koreans, were vigorously opposed. Dating in general was not encouraged, and dating outside of one's own ethnic group was verboten.

THERE WERE EXCEPTIONS. As a youngster, we recall hearing the Issei heap praise upon the *hakuin* wife of a fellow by name of "Naito" who lived in Kent, Washington. From what little those big ears overheard, the praise was directed to that wife's devotion, particularly as proved by the *hakuin* wife's making *tsukemono*. (We'll go along with that assessment: anyone who's willing to make that odoriferous pickling, in or near the house, and is willing to serve it at the dinner table—now that's got to be devoted love, pure and simple.)

WE RECALL ONCE hearing someone point out that a marriage involving an inter-racial couple was simply a marriage of two people, and not a marriage of races. At the time we heard it, we paid little attention to it and, quite frankly, didn't understand it. Inasmuch as we remember it to today, obviously we were paying a bit more attention than we credit ourselves for; as for the understanding part of it, we think we've grasped it.

ENTERING INTO AN inter-racial marriage must, we think, involve a couple of people who are "different," in an affirmative way, from the run-of-the-mill folks. But we're probably all wet on that. When it comes to love, it is absolutely blind; it doesn't stop to assess irrelevancies such as color. Not even the smell of *tsukemono*. #

Redress Comm. discusses compensation guidelines

SAN FRANCISCO — The JACL National Redress Committee met Jan. 22-23 to review the legislative guidelines and to make recommendations to the National Board. Two significant proposals which developed from that meeting involved the direct payment system and the individual compensation figure.

Direct Payments

The JACL Redress Guidelines had identified a system where a federally chartered corporation would receive funds from the U.S. Treasury, and individual compensation would be paid from these funds. The Redress Committee adopted a recommendation that would call for legislation requiring a governmental agency to handle claims processing and the ordering of warrants from the U.S. Treasury to make individual compensation.

The adoption of this recommendation would hopefully strengthen the Nikkei communities' perception of the integrity of the payment system. There had been some concern that the passage of funds through a federally chartered corporation would incur additional administrative costs and that the amounts of individual compensation would be lowered because of this.

Although there could be legislative constructions that could minimize these dan-

gers, the Redress Committee has recommended a direct payment format that would reduce anxiety about the payment system by some sectors of the community.

Compensation Figure

The JACL's position would propose to Congress a method of determining the amount of individual compensation. The figure would be based upon total physical losses, a computed average of loss of earnings plus inflation and 6% interest since 1942, and computed averages of damages awarded in federal court cases which involved pain and suffering, false imprisonment and related intangible injuries.

The Redress Committee is considering recommending an individual compensation figure in excess of the much-publicized \$25,000. Although no exact figure has been formally approved for JACL's Redress Guidelines, the Committee is considering a recommendation of up to \$50,000.

The Committee wants to recommend a figure that represents a "significant" amount, which is "symbolic" of the injustice done during World War II. In addition, the recommended figure would send a message that the organization is addressing the question of compensation seriously.

Lawmaker Johnston feted at French Camp's dinner

FRENCH CAMP, Ca.—Over 150 members and guests from San Francisco, Lodi, Stockton, Sacramento, Manteca and Fremont attended the annual French Camp JACL New Year's Party Jan. 22 at the local Japanese Community Hall to make it a gala affair for the new officers being installed by Lia Shigemura, JACL Program Director. Mats Murata, who is very active in local and civil affairs, is the new Chapter President, succeeding Hideo Morinaka.

Shigemura was guest speaker and installing officer. She spoke on how JACL plays an important part in our life and asked the JACL members to continue their positive action on the JACL organization and should be proud at the goals and contribution that has been made.

Murata recognized Bob Tomina-ga's many years of service to the chapter as CPS Health Insurance Commissioner. At the same time a special plaque was presented to State Assemblyman Patrick Johnston for his introduction and passage of the reparations bill for Nikkei state workers. Priscilla Ouchida, aide to Johnston, accepted the plaque in behalf of the Assemblyman. Ouchida was instrumental in the research that led to the passage of the legislation. Two other special plaques were also presented to Marjorie Flathery and David Johnson, Stockton Record Reporters, who spent many hours of research to write the seven-part series on the Japanese Americans in the internment camps.

Installed with Murata were Florence Shiromizu, 1st vp, Fumi Asano, 2nd vp, Elsie Kagehiro, 3rd vp, Eiko Hamamoto, rec sec, Tom Natsuhara, treas, Alan Nishi, cor sec, Lydia Ota, pub., Kimi Mori-

naka, hist, Hiroshi Shinmoto, official del., Hideo Morinaka, alternate del.

Serving on the 1983 Standing Committee will be 1000 Club, Hiroshi Shinmoto, Scholarship, Albert Pagnucci, Health Ins., Bob Tominaga, Sunshine, Kathy Komure, House, Dorothy Ota, Redress, Hideo Morinaka, Buildings & Grounds, John Fujiki, Newsletter, Katy Komure and Hideo Morinaka.

Serving on the dinner committee were: General co-chair, Florence Shiromizu, Hideo Morinaka, Katy Komure, and Hiroshi Shinmoto, Invitations, Lydia Ota, Programs, Yoshio Itaya, Banquet, Dorothy Ota & Fumi Asano, Decoration, Florence Shiromizu, Publicity, George Komure, Cocktail hour, Tom Natsuhara, and entertainment, Kimi Morinaka and Nancy Natsuhara.

San Jose sponsors students for PCYA

SAN JOSE, Ca.—The San Jose JACL Chapter is sponsoring two high school seniors for the Presidential Classroom for Young Americans in Washington D.C. The class will be from Feb. 26 through March 5.

The applicants who were chosen include: Monica Urata, Leigh High School, San Jose, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Edward Urata; and Paul Endo, Piedmont Hills High School San Jose, son of Mr. & Mrs. Mitsuhiro Endo.

Each year over 3,000 young leaders representing all fifty states travel to the Nation's Capital.

Presidential classroom provides participants an innovative, yet solidly based educational experience.



SUPPORTING JACL'S REDRESS EFFORT — Ventura County JACL president Harry Kajihara (left) receives a resolution supporting JACL's redress campaign from Ventura County Supervisor John K. Flynn, during the chapter's installation dinner on Jan. 15. The county's Board of Supervisors had passed the resolution last November.

Ventura Supvrs. back redress

OXNARD, Ca. — The Ventura County JACL held its installation dinner on January 15, 1983 at the Oxnard Community Center. Highlighting the evening and adding a note of solemnity was the presence of Ventura County Supervisor John K. Flynn, who presented to incoming chapter president Harry Kajihara a resolution from the Ventura County Board of Supervisors in support of the National JACL redress program.

Guest speaker Akemi Kikumura, author of the book, "Through Harsh Winters" delivered a very moving talk, relating

the effect of society on her mother's life, on her life, and on the lives of the Nikkei.

PSWDC Ethnic Concerns chair Gary Yano installed the 1983-1984 officers, including Bill Miyasaka, 1st vp; Teri Komatsu, rec sec; Ron Komatsu, ed. chair; Janet Kajihara, publ; Jim Tsukida, bd memb at lrg; Stan Tashiro, corr sec; Yoshiro Katsura, 2nd vp; Marcia Miyasaka, nwsltr ed; Shig Yabu, treas/memb; Keith Harada, youth/hist; and Sak Sakazaki, act. chair.

Guests included Oxnard Mayor Nao Takasugi.

PSWDC gets \$17,850 for redress

LOS ANGELES—The 32 JACL chapters of the Pacific Southwest District Council voted to release \$40,000 from the treasury in quarterly installments starting in December 31, 1982 to honor the PSWDC redress assessment. These chapters are busily engaged in fund-raising activities at the local level to replenish the PSWDC treasury. The PSWDC Redress Committee has been meeting monthly and plans are in progress for the district to sponsor a major fund-raising activity to supplement the local chapter fund-raising efforts. As of January 15, the amount raised through pledges and donations to the PSWDC Redress Fund drive is \$17,850.

1000 Club Roll

(Year of Membership Indicated)

* Century; ** Corporate;

L Life; M Mem; C/L Century Life

SUMMARY (Since Dec. 1, 1982)

Corrected

Active (previous total) 267

Total this report 62

Current total 329

JAN 17-21, 1983 (62)

Berkeley: 17-Akira Nakamura*

Chicago: 12-Robert Bunya, 10-Frank K

Sakamoto, 13-Samuel M Yoshinari.

Cleveland: 19-Richard Y Fujita.

Clovis: 9-Kiyomi K Takahashi.

Downtown Los Angeles: 15-Yoneo

Narumi.

French Camp: 8-Hito Murata.

Fresno: 8-Makoto Hata.

Gardena Valley: 11-Dr Ernest Terao.

Idaho Falls: 32-Charley Hirai.

Marysville: 20-Thomas Hatamiya, 2-

Ben T Kawada.

Mid-Columbia: 29-Mits Takasumi.

Mid-Hi: 4-Tosh Ando, 19-Dr Ben Miya-

hara, 4-Mike Tashiro.

Milwaukee: 3-Helen Inai, 5-Andrew J

Mayeshiba.

Monterey Peninsula: 29-Hoshito O Mi-

yamoto.

Mount Olympus: 14-Kenneth Nodzu.

New Age: 5-James Seizo Amao.

New York: 24-S John Iwatsu.

Oakland: 2-Sam Okimoto, 18-Shizuo Ta-

naka.

Pacific/Long Beach: 12-Kazuko

Matsumoto.

Parlier: 13-Noboru J Doi.

Pasadena: 14-Moe Takagaki.

Philadelphia: 19-Roy K Kita.

Placer County: 22-Tadashi Yego.

Puyallup Valley: 16-Joseph H Kosai, 24-

Tad Sasaki.

Riverside: 11-James Urata.

Sacramento: 27-Kiyoshi Imai, 23-Kazu-

ma Ishihara, 27-Sam Ishimoto, 27-

Amy Masaki, 11-Robert T Matsui, 25-

Ralph Nishimi, 14-Kikuji Ryugo, 6-

William Sakai, 21-Yoneo Suzuki*

Salt Lake City: 12-Sego Matsumiya.

San Benito: 26-E Sam Shiotsuka.

San Diego: 16-Takeo Azuma.

San Francisco: 10-Donald L Hayashi, 2-

Yuriko Mohri, 4-Helen S Uyeda.

San Gabriel: 15-Deni Y Uejima.

San Jose: 16-Ray M Matsumoto, 4-Teiji

Okuda.

Seattle: 21-Robert H Matsura.

Snake River: 19-Shigeru Hironaka, 29-

Rosie Iseri.

Spokane: 17-Dr James M Watanabe.

Twin Cities: 15-O Sam Honda.
Washington, DC: 23-Akiko Iwata, 28-
Etsu Masaoka, 36-Mike M Masaoka,
15-Shigeki Sugiyama*.
West Valley: 14-Taketsugu Takei.
National: 11-Mike Torii.

CENTURY CLUB*
3-Akira Nakamura (Ber), 3-Yoneo
Suzuki (Sac), 12-Shigeki Sugiyama
(WDC).

Hollywood offers books for redress

LOS ANGELES—The Hollywood JACL Chapter is offering the cookbook, "Cuisine of China" by Sharon Wong Hoy, to those members who donate \$15 or more to the JACL Redress pledge drive. The 300-page book (retail value \$15.95) will be given to those who donate \$15; two books for a donation of \$28; and three books for a donation of \$41.

Persons interested in ordering the cookbook (offer ends Mar. 1) should send checks payable to the Hollywood JACL (add \$1.25 postage and handling for each book), 2017 Ames St., Los Angeles, CA 90027.

Organization

Michael Ego, Ph.D has been appointed an assistant area representative for the American Association of Retired Persons. Ego will work directly from the western regional headquarters of AARP in Long Beach and will be responsible for a number of association programs.

Ego, who holds a doctorate in gerontology from the University of Oregon, joins a team of AARP assistant and area representatives who provide support and technical assistance to retired volunteers in California, Alaska, Oregon, Washington, Arizona, Nevada and Hawaii.

Ego currently is the chairperson of the Aging and Retirement Committee of the National JACL.

Districts, chapters do well on pledges

SAN FRANCISCO—The response of JACL chapters to the request for redress pledges has been "very good," according to National Director Ron Wakabayashi. As of Jan. 21, Wakabayashi noted that between 89-97 of the 112 chapters are participating in one form or another in the redress pledge fundraising drive.

During the National Convention last August, the National Council had passed Resolution No. 26, which called upon the Council to request a \$300,000 loan from the League's Endowment Fund. The loan would be repaid through pledges of \$5 per JACL member, per annum, over a three-year period.

According to Wakabayashi, 25 chapters and one district (PSWDC) as an aggregate group have forwarded funds to National Headquarters, totalling \$26,295, as of Jan. 21. The PSWDC, which had pledged \$40,000 to the redress effort for this year, is expected to forward its first quarter installation of \$10,000 to National HQ. Wakabayashi also noted that the Intermountain District is also planning to advance funds to HQ in a manner similar to the PSWDC.

Overall, the redress effort has so far acquired a hard-pledge total of \$96,945, putting the organization very close to the \$100,000 figure that was targeted for the first-year effort.

Some of the pledges are contingent on various requests that individual chapters have made for information and reporting. Some pledges are limited to a year-to-year renewal, since chapters are reluctant to make commitments for future chapter boards.

NCWNPDC quarter meeting Feb. 13

MARYSVILLE, Ca.—The JACL Northern California-Western Nevada Pacific District Council First Quarter Meeting will be held Sunday, Feb. 13, 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., at the Buddhist Church, 125 B Street. Topics of discussion will include the fourth quarter budget for 1983, redress pledges, and the upcoming Tri-District Conference in Reno, Nv. in April. For more info call George Kondo (415) 921-5225.

JACL Singles Chapter forming

LOS ANGELES—A new chapter placing its emphasis on singles activities is currently being formed in the Los Angeles area and will hold its inaugural dinner/dance on Feb. 19, 6:30 p.m. at the Red Baron Room of the Proud Bird Restaurant, 11022 Aviation Blvd.

The chapter is working towards becoming an officially chartered JACL chapter, and members of the "Greater L.A. Singles Chapter" had sponsored the Singles' Workshop at the National Convention last August. For more information on the inaugural dinner or the chapter, call Tom Shimazaki (213) 363-5885.

Miki Himeno, National JACL Vice President, Planning and Development, will install the chapter-in-information's new officers, which include: Midori Watanabe, pres; Aki Ohno, vp; Roy Kayano, treas; Miyo Yasukochi, corr sec; Annabelle Lee, rec sec; Tom Shimazaki, memb chair; Yo Furuta, ways and means; Lucy Yoshihara, parlimnt; Grace Nagamoto, publ/hist.

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SEATTLE'S 1983 BOARD—The Seattle JACL held its 61st annual installation and awards banquet Jan. 22, and the new executive committee for 1983 includes (back row, l to r): Gary Kawasaki, vp; Janice Nishimori, treas; May Sasaki, rec sec; Jerry Shigaki, 1984 pres-elect; David Okimoto, vp; (front row, l to r): Shea Aoki, hist; Ayako Hurd, bd memb; Mako Nakagawa, pres; Aki Kurose, vp; and Kathryn Bannai, bd dele. #

Mako Nakagawa heads Seattle 'CL

By ANN FUJII

SEATTLE—The Seattle JACL Chapter attracted more than 200 people to its 61st annual installation and awards banquet at Butcher Atrium on Jan. 22.

Ten awards were presented to long-standing members and other JACLers who have devoted much unselfish time and effort to the League over the years. They are:

Frank S. Fujii (1983 Min Masuda Community Service Award); Don Kazama and Ken Nakano (sapphire pins); Kathryn Bannai (pearl pin); Frank Fujii, Mich Fujii and Harry Kadoshima (silver pins); and Kazzie Katayama, Lori Matsukawa and Shiz Sata (certificates of meritorious service).

In recapping Bannai's year as president, president elect for 1984 Jerry Shigaki gave her high marks as an officer who unselfishly gave of herself for the betterment of JACL.

"Kathryn's administration will go down in JACL history as being efficient, essential, energetic and effective," emphasized Shigaki. "She gave more of herself than anyone. If she has any shortcomings, in the words of the new president, 'she set a hard act to follow.'"

"Recognition and appreciation," Bannai said, "should be rightly accorded to the officers, board members and the committee chairpersons and others who tirelessly and unselfishly worked to accomplish such events as the 60th Anniversary Banquet, aging and retirement workshop, Meiji-Mura Project, tennis fun night, youth career day, speech communication workshop, campaign to increase Sansei membership and continuing advocacy for redress."

In accepting the 1983 presidency, Mako Nakagawa, long-time JACL member, principal of Cooper Elementary School, former president of Seattle Rainbow, Inc. and advisor to the Seattle Regional Asian Students Association accepted the office with "pride, enthusiasm and much anxiety."

"The basis for my pride, enthusiasm and anxiety is because of the great respect I have for our organization as well as from the community from which we draw our direction," Nakagawa said.

"I will not tell you that I will do my best to fulfill the presidency, because you have the right to expect that," she continued. "But I will tell you that I will respond to the needs of the JACL."

SEATTLE JACL (Jan. 22, 1983)

Mako Nakagawa, pres; David Okimoto, 1st vp; Eira Nagaoka, 2nd vp; Gary Kawasaki, 3rd vp; Aki Kurose, 4th vp; May Sasaki, rec sec; Janice Nishimori, treas; Jiro and Shea Aoki, hists; Kathryn Bannai, bd dele; Vicki Asakura, Ann Fujii, Rod Kaseguma, Kazzie Katayama, Wayne Kimura, Cherry Kinoshita, Doug Kinoshita, Kathy Kozu, Jan Kumasaka, Alan Maeda, Henry Miyatake, Hiroko Nakagawa, Robert Sato, Roger Shimizu, Ted Taniguchi, Masako Tomita, Sheryl Watanabe, Dr. Kelly Yamada, bd memb. #



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Placer president sees bright future for JACL

LOOMIS, Ca.—With the timely addition and active support of Sansei board members, including two officers, I am highly optimistic that our organization will make an immeasurable contribution to the strengthening of the Placer Japanese American community which in turn will add to the area's social and economic well being."

So noted Kay Miyamura of Penryn, retired engineer with the state Department of Water Resources, in accepting his second term as president of Placer County JACL at an installation dinner held on Jan. 17, at the Country Boy Inn in Auburn.

Miyamura further stated that the chapter will continue the JACL tradition of public service and pursuit of minority civil rights, and will participate in and support events of community betterment, such as the landscaping of new Loomis Library and the recent Christine Barnes fund raiser, of which he served as chairman. It'll be "go for broke in '83," he added.

Along with Miyamura, the following officers, directors and chairpersons were inducted by installing officer Frank Iwama, JACL National Legal Counsel of Sacramento:

Hugo Nishimoto—1st vp/prog; act; Dick Nishimura—2nd vp/memb; Mark Nitta—3rd vp/comm ser; Bill Makimoto—rec sec; Roy Yoshida—corr sec/pub; Ellen Kubo—treas; Sachiko Osaka—hist.

Dr. Michael Hatashita, Grant Kageta, Harry Kawahata, Kazuko King, James Makimoto, Robert Nakamura, David Oseto, Tom Takahashi and Hike Yego—bd of dir.

Alfred Nitta—past pres; Yego—1000 Club; Cosma Sakamoto—ins comm; Frank Kageta—rdrs; Shig Yokote—off photo; Ms. Kubo and Kawahata—off dele and Miyamura—alt dele.

Directors Tom Hirota, Gary Imamoto and Robert Makimoto were unable to attend.

Prior to the ceremony, Iwama stated that due to the country's economic hardship and high unemployment, plus US-Japan trade imbalance, JACL leadership must be prepared to face difficult times during the year. Thus JACL must persevere and diligently continue to promote better understanding and goodwill with and among our fellow Americans to ease the tension, he sagely advised.

Guest speaker George Kondo, JACL Regional Director from San Francisco, in congratulating the newly inducted cabinet also commended the organization as being one of the strongest chapters in the district council. It makes good on its pledges and diligently supports the JACL program. He also noted the chapter's highly successful public relations endeavors which has engendered respect and good relationship for the Nikkei community.

He, too, was cognizant of the deteriorating US-Japan trade relations having deleterious effects on the Nikkei populace. JACL must take active steps to counteract the problem arising from the failure or inability of differentiating between Japanese nationals and Japanese Americans due to our similar physical characteristics. Unfortunately, this situation makes us (Japanese Americans) the scapegoats whenever social or economic ill plague our nation, he lamented.

In a lighter vein, Kondo said although he has had his share of frustrations during his eight years as regional director, he also found the job rewarding in working with dedicated JACLers volunteering

CAMPBELL'S flowers
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their services freely for the good of the organization. He expressed particular pleasure in seeing so many Sansei taking active interest in JACL, citing first Sansei JACL National President Floyd Shimomura, a law professor at UC-

Davis. Among the guests were Sher and Mrs. Donald Nunes, District Attorney Jack Shelley, presiding Municipal Court Judge and Mr. George Yonehiro, and Mrs. Frai Iwama.



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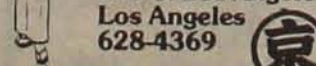
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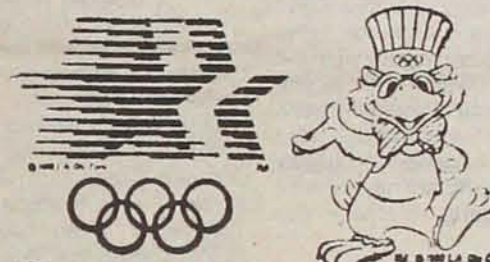
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JACL Reports



ISSEI PIONEERS HONORED—More than 100 members and guests of the Coachella Valley JACL Chapter attended a recent Pioneer's Night dinner to honor five Issei pioneers. President Alice Sakai, Indio, (standing right), presented each with a plant. (Seated, from left): Kiyo Kitahara, a visitor from Parlier; and Ishi Sakamoto, Oasis. (Standing from left): Yoshi Kono, Oasis; Yoshitaro Mizutani, Oasis, and Ai Nagata, Indio.

Chapter Installations, 1983 JACL Officers...

Golden Gate JACL names '83 officers

SAN FRANCISCO—The Golden Gate JACL Chapter announced its 1983 officers: Kathy Reyes, pres; Margaret Kusaba, vp; Donna Kotake, sec; Sumi Honnami, treas.

Others on the Board of Governors are: Morgan Yamanaka (ex-officio), Jean Nakashima and Clifford Uyeda.

The Golden Gate Chapter members participated in the passage of the San Francisco ordinance which will compensate Nikkei city and county civil service employees who were dismissed at the onset of World War II. The December 1941 payroll records of the city and county of San Francisco were meticulously reviewed by chapter members and Nikkei names were found. A signing ceremony was

held at the Mayor's office on January 24.

Kathy Reyes announced that the monthly meeting will alternate between the board and general meetings. At the general meeting, open to the public, a speaker will be presented to discuss a subject of interest and concerns to Japanese Americans.

SALINAS VALLEY JACL (Jan. 29, 1983)

Kiyo Hirano, pres; Sydney Nakamura, 1st vp; Ted Ikemoto, 2nd vp; Donna Kuramoto, rec sec; Lester H. Dacus, corr sec; Paul Ichijima, treas; Wilfred DeCristoforo, hist; Bob Oka, vis; Violet DeCristoforo, dele; Lefty Miyana, alt dele; Akio Kamimura, Kenji Yonemitsu, Dean Sakasegawa, Mark Yamaguchi, Kenichi Bunden, Rev. Takamura, bd membs.

ST. LOUIS JACL

Sam M. Nakano, pres; Ted Hatori, vp; Dave Shimamoto, sect'y; Joe Inukai, treas; Cathy Hironaka, Harris Ageno, Linda Ishibashi, Steve Tanaka, Ed Tsugita, George Sakaguchi, bd membs; Kimi Durham, memb chair.

SEQUOIA JACL (Jan. 29, 1983)

Albert Nakai, pres; Don Taka, 1st vp; Jo Ann Masaoka Lewis, 2nd vp; Cal Sakamoto, treas; Sue Sasegawa, rec sec; Lorraine Moriuchi, corr sec; Sadako Hatasaka, memb; Chuck Kubokawa, 1000 Club; M. Yamanaka Iseke, publ/alt dele; Harry Hatasaka, dele; Ken Fujii, blue crss; Mark Hatasaka, nwsltr; Don Taka, youth.

SOUTH BAY JACL

Dr. Wendell Wong, pres; Dr. Donald Okada, exec vp; Ernest Tsujimoto, 1st vp; Jack Eardley, 2nd vp; Glenn Horiuchi, 3rd vp; Jeanne Mitoma, rec sec; Cynthia Kawachi, cor sec; Mark Hayakawa, treas; John Tsuruta, ins. comm; Paul Chikahisa, Yoko Chiono, Ted Hasegawa, Lily Hashimoto, Amy Kawaguchi, Edwin Mitoma, Sally Nakata, George Ogawa, Mary Ogawa, Mary Ogi, Dr. Dan Sakamoto, Setsuko Sakamoto, Emi Sakamoto, Ruth Shigekuni, Tom Shigekuni, Peggy Tsuruta, bd. membs.

NEW YORK JACL

Tom Kometani, pres; Woodrow Asai, vp; Jean Kariya, corr sec; Mitsi Kamada, rec sec; Julie Azuma, treas; Peter Raith, NY Scene ed; Gerald Kubo, hosp; B.J. Watanabe, hmn rghts; Hisayo Asai, memb; Ben Haraguchi, prog; Haruko Brown, Cyril Nishimoto, rdrss; Cromwell Mukai, schlrshp; Janet Kometani, Denny Minami, bd membs; Ruby Yoshino Schaar, exec dir.

Coachella honors 5 Issei pioneers

INDIO, Ca.—Five Issei pioneers were honored by the Coachella JACL recently at its annual Pioneer Night potluck dinner.

The pioneers included Yoshi Kono, Yoshitaro Mizutani, and Ishii Sakamoto of Oasis, Ca.; Ai Nagata, Indio; and Kiyo Kitahara, a visitor from Parlier.

President Alice Sakai presided, and will continue in office for another year.

The dinner committee included Kay Sakamoto, Mary Shimizu, Nobie Seto, Gail Arita and Miyo Nakamura. Masaka Yanaga was in charge of the floral decorations.

Sachi Mochizuki presented the welcome to the Issei in Japanese.

Cherry Ishimatsu presented a film, "Wataridori."

Sakai announced that applications are now being accepted for the JACL scholarships, both local, and those sponsored by the national JACL for graduate or undergraduate studies. Carol Kaneko is scholarship chairman.

For the first time, associate memberships are being offered by the local JACL chapter at \$10 annually. Membership chairman is Toru Kitahara.

The next social activity of the group will be a picnic at Lake Ca-huilla on March 12.

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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
G—Ura-Nihon/Shikoku-Kyushu	Oct. 1-22: Steve Yag
M—*New England Foliage	Oct. 15-29: Toy Kanegai
H—November Special	Nov. 1-15
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