Nikkie communities plan to hold a "Day of Remembrance"

Japanese American community organizations across the country are planning to commemorate the 40th 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, 1785 Sutter St., to commemorate the end of Executive Order 9066.

Marutani plans to speak at National Hq 1:30 p.m. PST, and asks that the moment of silence be observed during the proceedings and the moments 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 Committee of Redress/Reparations, the JACL 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, Santa Clara 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., featuring representatives of former camp internees, an update on the OWI report, a panel discussion conducted by the Committee and other groups are planned.

The film, "The Pride and the Shame," starring James Shigeta and King Kristallic will be shown, as well as an excerpt from the Asian American Theater Company's production of "One Foot," a play about Gordon Hirabayashi, and 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 information, call Naomi Kubota at (415) 355-2490.

FDR ordered internment of Hawaii Nikkei in 1936

HONOLULU—President Franklin D. Roosevelt told military authorities in 1936 that Japanese Americans in a "concentration camp" more than five years before the 1940 Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, an author charged Feb. 19.

Roosevelt told the chief of naval operations in 1930 that people 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 Japanese Americans 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 the concentration camp as the event of the trouble."

This is an important season. It will require a lot of courage and wisdom among men, the memo said. "I wish the pain would be shared more equally."

Continued on Page 4

False redress claims forms circulated

SAN FRANCISCO—The JACL has received telephone calls over the past week reporting that false redress claim forms are being circulated to be filed for time spent in camp. These "claims" for redress has created much confusion and concern in the Japanese American communities throughout the country. The claims were filed by the Jap­­­anese American WWII Committee earlier this year and were circulated to the Japanese American communities without the knowledge of the Committee and the individuals involved.

Before claims can be filed, an eligibility list compiled, legislation must be approved by Congress and the Administration, the committee said.

The anxiety being raised in the community because of this form is something of a crusade box," Tani 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 to "jolt the economy out of the recession and put the country on a course of sustainable growth," but the complex of the federal budget is the issue that affects the American economy most, Democratic Sen. Daniel Inouye said Jan. 25.

"It should be the highest priority for the Congress, he said, must reshape President Reagan's plan."

This is an important season. It will require a lot of courage and wisdom among men, the memo said. "I wish the pain would be shared more equally."

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 in Tokyo "indefinitely.

"This is too critical a year, politically and in terms of our relations with Japan," Mansfield said Jan. 19. "I have no plans to do anything.

"There's too much to do, and I want to make sure that I can help bring about accommodation, compromise and solutions in the differences between our two countries, primarily in the field of trade," he said.

Mansfield said problems remain in liberalizing Japan's import policies 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 about a change in the current policy toward the U.S.," he said.

Mansfield said he will continue to support efforts to open Japan's markets and make full use of the opportunities presented by the economic boom in the Far East.

Questions about his plans will "distract" him, according to Mansfield.

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**Medicine**

*Dr. Sam K. Shimomura, Associate Clinical Professor of Pharmacy, University of California, San Francisco School of Pharmacy, was honored by the Orange County Pharmacists Association as their 1982 "Pharmacist of the Year." Shimomura, one of seven teachers named "Pharmacist of the Year", 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.

**Education**

Jean Matsuko Dobashi, an eighth-grade English teacher at Kapiolani High and Intermediate Schools, was named Hawaii State Teacher of the Year. She is the brother of Floyd Shimomura, National JACL President.

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**Mansfield 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 Bannai, one of seven teachers named "Pharmacist of the Year" by the Orange County Pharmacists Association, as their 1982 "Pharmacist of the Year". Shimomura was named "Pharmacist of the Year" by the Orange County Pharmacists Association.

Bannai was director of the Department of Memorial Affairs, an office that oversees operations 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 Honolulu Advertiser. Bannai 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 he was applying for the job, according to Bannai.

"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," he said.

"Then 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."

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**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 official and the only state-wide 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, 35, had considered the governorship, but 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 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 Stanford, the election turned into a rout. She beat Duffy, 61- to 19-.

It was the biggest margin of victory posted by any of the state's constitutional officers.

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**Hawaii Herald**

P.O. Box 17429

Honolulu, HI 96817
Japan Society to discuss economics

SAN FRANCISCO—The Japan Society will hold a lunch panel discussion entitled, "For the United States and Japan: 1982- Implications for the Short-Term Relationship," on Friday, Feb. 12, at 12 p.m. at Lincoln Center, Pacific Northwestern University Law School, 357 E. Chicago Ave.

That same day, at 7:30 p.m., the National Council on Japanese American Redress (NCJAR) will hold a candlelight march on Feb. 15, 9:30 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.

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) and participate in a six-week program at the International Christian University in Tokyo. Program dates are July 2-Aug. 13.

In addition to Kyoto, Yokoh, Hakone and Kamakura.

In Tokyo, students will visit major temples, museums, stores, theaters and attend performances, see a tea ceremony, flower arrangement demonstration, etc. For further information please contact San Francisco State at (415) 464-1357 or the European Studies Asian at 641-5502.

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Book published on Japanese names

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

Book, $8.50 (by order from Aiko Uwate, 104 N. San Pedro St., Los Angeles, CA 90012)

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PROCESSIONS Continued from Front Page

other screening will be held on Feb. 20, 7:30 p.m. at the Buddha Temple of Chicago, 1151 W. Leland Ave.

In Los Angeles, the JACL Pacific Southwest District and the Southern California Regional of the National Committee for Redress/Reparation will hold a candlelight march on Feb. 15, 9:30 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 Gary Nishizawa and PSWDC redress chair Harry Kajihara.

In New York, a group known as Concerned Japanese American Resource Workshop will hold a public meeting and potluck dinner on Feb. 19, 4 p.m. at the Japanese American United Church, 557 Seventh Ave.

For more info call Leslee Inuba Wong, (212) 964-6266.

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 will be scheduled.

In Boston, the Asian American Resource Workshop will hold its second annual program on Feb. 19, 25 p.m. at 27 Beach St., 3rd floor, in Chinatown. Included in the program will be a screening of "Erni," a 30-min documentary video 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 ARW (617) 438-3313.

In San Diego, the NCJAR chapter and the San Diego JACL will hold a community discussion on the NCJAR redress and reparations bill, introduced recently by Congressmen Dominguez. The program will be held at the Japanese Temple of San Diego, 2292 Market St. on Feb. 20, 1:30 p.m.

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L.A. Pioneer Center offers tax service

LOS ANGELES—Sale of annual tax return and Retainer's Credit filing assistance is again being provided at the Japanese American Cultural Community Center, 241 S. San Pedro St., Suite B.A., as announced by Tom Hamada, coordinator of the service.

The tax service is offered to all persons whose income does not exceed $2,000 per year. Business and professional people not eligible for this service, Hamada said. The volunteer 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 5 p.m. on Saturdays—Feb. 13, 20, March 5, 12, 19, April 2 and April 9.

Interested persons are advised to provide the following forms and documentation of their financial status to aid the tax preparers—copy of their 1981 tax return, W-2 form from your employer if you earned a salary, W-4 form from the payer of any pension or annuity you receive, 1099 forms showing interest on savings accounts, Social Security numbers and credit union, 1099 forms showing dividends from stocks, reports of all other income you received during the year, forms showing payments made by Medicare or insurance, checks or receipts for internal paid to other people, receipts for charity donations, and a statement of taxes already paid.

Seniors 60 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 $8,600 a year.

The Pioneer Center has a limited supply of retirement income tax guides for free distribution to the seniors who are interested in filing their returns and the working of property filing their annual tax return.

For further details about the Pioneer Center's Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program, call Fujute Kawase at (213) 660-2461 or Hamada at 661-1196.

San Jose' Yu-Ai Kai plans 3 canyons trip

SAN JOSE, Calif. — 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 at 9 a.m. from Phoenix, Ariz. on June 21. The second trip of 40 people will be from Phoenix on June 21 and return to San Jose by bus on June 27.

For more info call the Yu-Ai office at (408) 294-5505.

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BY NORDIO YAMANAKA

Chairman, Sodo Kimono Academy

Winter 1983 Year of the Dog

From NB's Japanese Book Dept.

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Friday, February 11, 1983 / PACIFIC CITIZEN—3
Membership Increase

Los Angeles

The 1982 calendar year membership picture is in line with what's going on in the organization to the membership drive and the anniversary year in place. We should get back over 28,000. There's a lot of activity in the organization again. Of the 112 chapters, 46 maintained or exceeded their 1981 membership. They are:

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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 fail at this 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 membership drive throughout the year. There are people out there waiting to be asked.

A well deserved thanks goes 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

experts, the attorneys themselves or from the generous donations of individuals and organizations like the San Francisco chapter of the American Association for the Advancement of See Japanese, etc.

Nisei who have lived in this country for many years. Money which is donated will be used only for paying costs of defense and expenses, and not for attorneys' fees.

For the Record

In the Jan 28 PC, it was erroneously reported that the attorneys representing Hirohata, Korematsu and Yasui were still involved in the case when in fact the Committee to Reverse the Japanese American Wartime Evacuation Case has held separate hearings of their own purpose to be the litigation effort with saturation of domestic demand, we face a very severe business environment. The auto industry said.

Exports last year accounted for 44% of Japan's total production of cars. The US market, a complete copy of the petition for coram nobis and other documents from the United States and the Japanese economic community that Japanese automotive-exports. "Under this situation, coupled with the current deflation, we face a very severe business environment," the auto industry said.

Since then many U.S. auto plants have closed, thousands of workers have been laid off, but the industry has 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. I 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 been a better habit than a computer. The PC is a computer that is activated by a user's need for a specific task. It is a powerful tool for anyone who needs to use a computer to accomplish a particular task.

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

One operates the keyboard, writing a column for example, and what one has written is shown up letter by letter on the screen. The composition is 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 have it in the office in the morning. I can punch a few keys and call up what's been put into the computer a moment earlier.

These are among the less complicated uses of computers which do so many marvelous things as controlling the flight of astronauts to the moon and back while our Earth revolves around it in a year.

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.

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 blessed by people who have contributed to solving the problem of non-Nisei spouses. Although it may be our imagination, we also sense that the Nisei-half of the partnership has been laid off and at least the non-Nisei have been more extraneous than the average Nisei.

Having said that, undoubtedly there will be a number of those 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 Nisei's era when inter-racial marriages were not readily accepted, on the contrary, they invited much turmoil and ostracism of varying degrees. 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 time heap praise upon the hispanics 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 cuisine wife's making tamales. We'll go along with that assessment: anyone who's willing to make that odiferous picking, in or near the house, and is willing to serve it at the dinner table—now that's a 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. Inasmuch as we remember it today, obviously we were paying a bit more attention than we credit ourselves for, as for understanding part of it, we think we've grasped it.

ENTERING INTO AN inter-racial marriage must, we think, involve a couple of people by the many factors which contribute to solving the problem of non-Nisei spouses. If we're probably all wet on that. When it comes to love it is an affectionate way, from the run-of-the-mill folks. But if we were to identify just one general trait, we'd say: "the more extraneous than the average Nisei.

We could say, for example, that the Nisei-half of the partnership must possess a somewhat unique personality; if we were to identify just one general trait, we'd say: "the more extraneous than the average Nisei."

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.
Redress Comm. discusses compensation guidelines

SAN FRANCISCO - The JA
LC National Redress Com
mittee met Jan. 22 to re
view the legislative guidelines that made the recommenda
National Redress Committee. The committee would be treated to these funds. The Redress Commi
the annual French Camp Committee will meet at French Camp's dinner table as CPS Health Insurance representatives. Hosato, who has recom

PSWDC gets $17,850 for redress

SAN FRANCISCO-The response of JACL chapters to the request for redress pledges has been "very good," according to National Director Ron Wakabayashi. At a meeting on Jan. 20, Wakabayashi noted that between 89-97 of the 123 chapters are participating in some form to support the redress pledge fundraising efforts.

During the National Convention last August, the National JACL had passed Resolution No. 26, which called upon the Federal Government 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, 26 chapters and one district (PSWDC) as an aggregate group have forwarded funds to National Headquarters, totaling $26,296, as of Jan. 21. The PSWDC, which had pledged $80,000 to the redress effort for this year, is expected to forward its first quarter installment 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 achieved a hard-earned total of $86,945, putting the organization very close to the $100,000 figure that was targeted for the first-year effort.

The pledge effort continues on a week-to-week basis, since chapters are reluctant to make commitments for future board chapters.

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 board chapters.

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 Higa Hall, 15th St. Topics of discussion will include the quarter fourth budget for 1983, redress pledges, and the upcoming Tri District Conference in Reno, Nev. April. For more information call George Kondo (RJ). 491-0825.

JACL Singles Chapter forming

SAN FRANCISCO--A new chapter is forming its emphasis on single

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 board chapters.

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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 board chapters.
In accepting the 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 American Community College, 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, chair of the search committee, David Ozomoto, 1st vp, Eva Nagakura, 2nd vp, Gary Kawasaki, 3rd vp, Aki Kurose, 4th vp, David Tomita, sec rec; Janice Nishimura, treas; and Sheryl Watanabe, hist, Aki Kurose, bnd, Vive; Kathryn Banai, bnd, dele.

Placer president sees bright future for JACL

LOOMIS, Cal. — 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. I am confident that in turn will add to the area’s social and economic well-being.

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

Miyamura further stated that the chapter will continue to uphold the tradition of public service and puruit of minority civil rights and will participate in and support events of community betterment, such as the landscaping of new Loomis High and the recent Christine Barnes fund raiser, of which he served as chairman. It is to be huge to break. In addition, along with Miyamura, the following officers, directors and chairpersons were inducted into serving Lf in of the Frank Iwamoto, president, and other directors, chairpersons and private individuals.

In replying, R. Frank Fujii, president-elect for 1984 Jerry Shigaki gave her high marks as an office holder definitely 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-elect, she set a high standard for us to follow.

"Recognition and appreciation," Banai said, "should be rightly accorded to the officers, board members and other committee chairpersons and others who tirelessly and uncomplainingly worked to accomplish such events as the 60th Anniversary banquet, banquet and retirement workshop, the Muir Project, tennis fun night, youth bowling day, and a telefund workshop, campaign to increase Sansei membership and continuing advocacy for re-dress.

Mako Nakagawa heads Seattle ‘CL

By ANNA FUJII

SEATTLE — The Seattle JACL Chapter, after more than 300 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 untiring time and effort to the League over the years. They are:

Frank S. Fujii 1961 Man-Made Community Service Award; Don Katsura and Ken Nakano (surgery pins); Kathryn Banai (pearl pins); Fujii, Mich Fujii and Harry Kadishima (safety pins); and Kazue Katayama, Lori Matsukawa and Shiz Sata contributing to miscellaneous services.

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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, Nancy Insingham, treas, May Sasao, res sec, Jerry Shigaki, pres; (front row, l to r) Sha Aoki, hist, Ayako Hurd, bd memb; Mako Nakagawa, pres; Aki Kurose, vp, and Kathryn Banai, bd dele.

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ISSEI PIONEERS HONORED—More than 100 members and guests of the JACL honored the Issei pioneers at a recent Pioneer’s Night dinner to honor five pioneer leaders. President Alice Sako, India, (standing, right), presented each guest with a plant. (Seated, from left): Kiyo Kitahara, a visitor from Parlier, Minna Akagi, a visitor from Parlier, and Ichi Sakamoto, Oasis. (Standing from left): Yoshio Konno, Oasis; Yoshito Mizutani, Oasis, and Akio Nagata, India.

Chapter Installations, 1983 JACL Officers...

Golden Gate JACL names 80 officers

SAN FRANCISCO—The Golden Gate JACL Chapter announced its 1983 officers: Kathy Reyes, pres; Margaret Nakashima, 1st asst pres; Jean Nakashima and Clifford Kusaba, 2nd asst pres; Sven Honnami, treas.; Benny Okura, tori.; and Toshiko Ogita, the employees who were dismissed at the San Francisco ordinance held at the Mayor’s office on Friday, February 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 concern to Japanese Americans.

SALINAS VALLEY JACL

(Jan. 23, 1983)

Yoko Hirosano, pres; Sydneys Nakashima, 1st asst; Ted Kometani, 2nd asst; Donia Kuramoto, rec sec; Lester H. Dacum, corp sec; Paul H. Hirose, treas.; Wilfred DeCristofaro, hist.; Bob Oka, vice; Velcie DeCristofaro, dele; Lezzy Miyazawa, 2nd dele; riki Kamishita, Kenji Yonemitsu, Dean Saitama, Mark Yamaguchi, Kembu Band; Rev. Takamuku, bd mem; chair.

ST. LOUIS JACL

(Sep. 9, 1983)

Sam M. Nakano, pres; Ted Hatari, vp; Dave Shimamura, sect; Joe Imakawa, treas; крытыi Hiroko, Harris Ageno, Linda Ishibashi, Steve Tanaka, Ed Fujita, George Sakamoto, bd mem, Kin Durham, mem; chair.

SEQUOIA JACL

(Aug. 23, 1983)

Albert Nakat, pres; Don Taka, tpt; Jo Ann Masaoka Lewis, 2nd asst; Al Calvachaud, sec; Sue Saige, corp sec; Lorraine Moriy, corp; Shou Shimada, Hatsuaka, memb; Chuck Kubo, memb; Club: M. Yamatoku, boa, publ; dele; Henry Hataoka, dele; Ken Fujii, blue crus; Mark Hataoka, memb; Don Taka, youth.

SOUTH BAY JACL

Dr. Wendell Wong, pres; Donald Okada, asst, sec; Riew Tolomia, bd mem; Jack Bardley, 2nd asst; Glenn Horrison, 3rd asst; Jeanne Mitsuoka, corp sec; Cynthia Kawachi, corp; Sue Higa, treas; John Tsuchita, int. comm; Paul Chikubara, Yoko Chino, Ted Goto, Larry Higa, Shume Shiga, Amy Kawaguchi, Edna Matsuoka, Sally Nakata, George Ogasawara, Mary Oguri, Mary Ogi, Dr. Dan Sakamoto, Settlu Sato, memb; Eri Sakamoto, Ruth Shigyo, Kumi Tashijikian, Peggy Tsuruta, bd mem.

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8—PACIFIC CITIZEN / Friday, February 11, 1983

1983 West L.A. JACL Travel Program

FOR JACL MEMBERS AND FAMILY

1—Steps of Changes

A—New Zealand/Australia

Feb. 26-Mar. 15; Tony Kono

B—Cherry Blossom

Mar.—Apr.; Tony Kono

C—Takayama/Kanazawa/Shikoku

Apr. 30-May 21; Yuki Sato

1—Mary Charters Flight

May 27—June 14; Canadian Rockies

2—Summer Tour

June 16—July 9; Charles Nakahara

3—Tahiti Special

Aug. 27—Sept. 1; Saburo Nitta

1—Europe Highlights

Sept. 23—Oct. 22; Jeff Mackowski

1—Honolulu Night Polka

Nov. 15—Dec. 15; Tony Kono

1—Special Holiday Tour

Dec. 25-Jan. 4; George Kano

1—30-Day Student Home Stay Program

June/July/August

Weekly Mini-Charters R/T Tokyo

Jan.-May $565*; June-Oct $655*

The first time, associate memberships are being offered by the local JACL chapter at 18th ann.

Membership chairman is Toru Kusaba.

The next social activity of the group will be a picnic at Lake Cali-

huilla on March 12.

Coachella honors 5 Issei pioneers

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

The guest speaker was Yoshio Ku-

no, Yoshito Mizutani, and Issei Sakamoto of Ojai, Ca.; Dr. George Kodama of Coachella; and Koyo Kikunohara, a vi-

sitor from Parlier. President Alice Sako presided, and will continue in office for another year.

The dinner committee included Kay Sakamoto, Mary Shimura, No-

hito Seto, Gail Arata and Mary Ma-

kumara. Masaki Yanaga was in charge of the floral decorations.

Sachi Machiuchi presented the welcome to the Issei in Japanese.

Cherry Ishihama presented a film, "Waterfall.

Sako announced that applications are now being accepted for the JACL scholarships, both local, and those sponsored by the national JACL for graduate or under-

graduate studies. Carol Kaneko is scholarship chairman.

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