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JACL clarifies its stand on individual reparations figure

DENVER—Min Yasui, chairman of JACL's National Committee for Redress, clarified the status of the League's position on individual reparations, amidst a report that JACL would include a \$50,000 figure in its proposed redress legislation to Congress.

The Nichi Bei Times, a San Francisco-based Nikkei paper, reported Feb. 8 on the Jan. 22-23 meeting of the JACL Redress Committee. The Nichi Bei story noted:

"The amount of redress payment sought for individual evacuees, first set at \$25,000, has been raised to \$50,000 each at a recent meeting of the JACL's National Redress Committee at the League's headquarters (in San Francisco)."

The story also noted: "...According to the JACL guidelines set at this session, the \$50,000 figure will be included in the legislation the JACL will draft to recommend passage by Congress after the CWRIC made its report."

Yasui said that the \$50,000 figure "was only a recommendation by the National Committee for Redress to the JACL National Board." The National Board, in turn, can either approve or disapprove of the recommendation, noted Yasui, and only after the Board's approval can the figure be formally adopted for JACL's legislative guidelines. Yasui also noted that the Board may either raise or lower the figure.

Yasui also pointed out that the JACL's Redress Committee "does not operate independent of the National Board" and the Committee cannot make decisions without the Board's approval—the Committee can only make recommendations.

Individual reparations will still be sought by the JACL. However, according to John Tateishi, JACL Redress committee director, the exact figure that will be included in the JACL's proposed legislation to Congress is dependent on what the JACL National Board approves.

John McCloy: 'most influential private citizen in America'

NEW YORK—John J. McCloy, the former assistant secretary of war who, during World War II, supervised and oversaw the evacuation and internment of 120,000 Japanese Americans, was recently profiled in the February issue of Harper's magazine, which noted that many have labeled him "the most influential private citizen in America."

The Harper's article, written by Harvard American history professor Alan Brinkley, is a critical and comprehensive analysis of the career of a man whom Brinkley says "has been among the most powerful figures in American public and private life."

Brinkley delves into the life and times of McCloy, who befriended and advised nine presidents, from Franklin Roosevelt to Ronald Reagan.

"He has been actively involved in more areas of national policy, in more critical decisions, than perhaps any figure of his generation," writes Brinkley.

McCloy, now 87, was a key figure in American foreign policy both during and after World War II. Brinkley notes that during WW2, McCloy, then assistant secretary of war, was believed by many to be one of the men who "really ran" the War Department.

McCloy had overseen the American occupations of conquered territories in Europe, Africa and Asia; he supervised the evacuation and internment of Japanese Americans; he was also involved in the controversial decision to forestall Allied military action against the Nazi death camps. McCloy, in addition, supervised the construction of the Pentagon building, which some critics had called "McCloy's folly."

Internment of JAs

On the internment of Japanese Americans, Brinkley notes that although McCloy did not initiate the relocation program, he "had direct responsibility for both supervising the evacuation and oversee-

ing the internment."

Brinkley also writes:

"...It was to (McCloy) that the few friends of this tiny, powerless minority would appeal repeatedly during the next four years for a reversal of the policy, or at least a phased return of the interned citizens to their homes. Those requests were, until very late in the war, almost invariably denied. Yet it was also McCloy who took pains to ensure that the victims of relocation were treated with at least minimal decency, who attempted (usually without success) to get them just compensation for their property, and who sponsored the formation of a special Nisei army unit—the 442nd Combat Team, which fought with conspicuous bravery and enormous losses in Italy and made McCloy an honorary member. (McCloy spoke of the unit with pride for years thereafter)."

But McCloy was also quoted in the article in noting that he did not have any misgivings about the evacuation: "I don't apologize a bit for that." McCloy, notes Brinkley, also calls the current efforts to seek reparations for Japanese Americans a form of "extortion."

McCloy also says that "there was no compensation for the boys who died at Pearl Harbor." He also believes that the relocation program "was an example of the humanity and the breadth of principle with which the war was conducted."

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California Assembly to observe Feb. 19

SACRAMENTO—The California Assembly introduced a resolution Jan. 27 which called for recognition of Feb. 19 as a "Day of Remembrance." The resolution which was expected to pass, was introduced by Assemblyman Willie Brown and co-authored by state Sen. David Roberti.



OPTIMISTIC—The Washington State Senate Ways and Means Committee unanimously passed SB 3163, a bill which calls for \$5,000 compensation to each Nikkei former state employee who was fired from his/her job because of the World War II evacuation. Some of the supporters of the bill gathered for congratulatory exchanges after the Committee's action (l to r): Karen Seriguchi, JACL PNWDC Regional Director; Tom Takemura, Puyallup JACL; Cherry Kinoshita, Seattle JACL and coordinator of the support groups; state Sen. George Fleming, sponsor of the bill; Tim Gojio, assoc. counsel of the Republican Senate Caucus; Frank Kinomoto, former state employee; state Rep. Gary Locke, co-sponsor of a similar House bill (HB 268); Mae Ishihara, former state employee; Bill Kunitzugu, supporter; Rep. Art Wang, prime sponsor of HB 268; and Ayako Hurd, supporter.

Another casualty of WW2: Hawaii's JA fishermen

By MIKE MARKRICH
Honolulu Advertiser

HONOLULU—Beneath the muck and mud of the Ala Wai Canal not far from Diamond Head lie the remains of part of Hawaii's once-great fishing fleet. Western Standard engines sit in the mud alongside Atlas Imperial five-horsepower, single-cylinder diesels and the memories of happy days that ended abruptly on Dec. 7, 1941.

These boats were owned by Japanese Americans and by Japanese resident aliens and were confiscated by the military soon after the attack on Pearl Harbor. Many of the owners never received compensation and for some the memories, although old, are still sensitive.

Walter Asari was a child when his father's 75-foot sampan, the Tenjin Maru, was taken over by the military. The family was not compensated for the vessel, which at that time was valued at \$20,000 (approximately \$130,000 in 1983 dollars). Asari's father was not a citizen and therefore was not permitted to go fishing again until the war ended.

"Actually," Asari said, "he went back fishing, but he was no longer

a boat owner, he had to work for somebody else."

Before World War II, nearly 80% of the fishing fleet was Japanese. Fishing was Hawaii's third largest industry, with tuna alone bringing in \$1.2 million in 1940-41 and employing more than 2,000 people.

Newspapers of the period carried stories promoting the growth of the industry and optimistic projections of the future.

All of this changed with the attack on Pearl Harbor. The military government restricted fishing in Hawaii for security purposes, prohibited Japanese nationals from fishing and began to confiscate boats for the war effort.

Earnest Steiner was assistant fishing coordinator from 1941 to 1943. He remembers that the "Army or the Coast Guard had a general rule to get those boats away from the waterfront. They couldn't investigate each person. They had a lot of boats."

Steiner said boats in several parts of Oahu were confiscated and that while the larger aku boats were taken to Pearl Harbor, smaller akule and dragline boats were hauled up the Ala Wai. He said that about 60 boats in good condition

Washington state worker bill gets Ways and Means approval

OLYMPIA, Wa. — Washington's Senate Ways and Means Committee approved a bill Feb. 2 to pay reparations to Japanese Americans who lost state jobs when they were put into concentration camps during World War II.

The payment of \$5,000 to the handful of former state employees was called a "token gesture" by Sen. George Fleming (D-Seattle), one of the sponsors of the measure, which now goes to the Rules Committee for scheduling for further action.

"I am frightened that if we do not learn from our mistakes, we will repeat them," said Fleming.

Several of the former employees who lost their jobs testified in favor of the measure during the sometimes emotional hearing. Also testifying was Mako Nakagawa, Seattle JACL president, who said she was five when her father was

sent to one of the camps.

"The victims are all of us caught in the horror of racism," she said. "The wrongs perpetrated by the state can only be corrected by the state."

The bill, SB3163, appropriates \$160,000. Researchers said 38 state workers, who lost their jobs because of the 1942 federally-ordered removal which was sought by Washington state officials at the time, would be eligible for the payment.

Not all are likely to make claims under the reparations bill, they said. The measure was changed in committee to allow survivors of former employees to be paid.

Not all speakers were in favor of the measure.

"I don't like these people standing up here and saying that the state of Washington did these things. It was a fed-

Continued on Page 4

were tied up there and that the average value of the 28- to 32-foot fishing sampans was \$5,000. (Approximately \$33,000 in 1983). There was some form of compensation for some of the vessels, which then were converted in Hawaii to gun boats and crash boats for rescuing fliers.

Some of the boats were sold by their owners at prices well below their value, while others sat unclaimed at their moorings until their hulls rotted and they sank.

A number of people did not claim their boats because they were afraid of drawing attention to themselves as resident aliens. Others could not claim them because they were sent to relocation camps on the Mainland.

The effects on Hawaii's fishing industry were immediate. From a pre-war high of 19.4 million pounds in 1940, the amount of fish caught dropped to 3.5 million pounds in 1945.

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Acts of spying triggered FDR memo

WASHINGTON—Memos show how high-ranking government officials monitored the actions of Japanese in Hawaii once President Roosevelt told the Navy in 1936 to consider putting Japanese Americans in concentration camps "in the event of trouble."

The memos, now declassified and stored in musty files at the National Archives, give evidence of deep concern about suspected espionage in Hawaii as early as the mid-1930s.

A memo from Secretary of War Harry Woodring sent to Roosevelt in mid-1937 said a committee that included the Secretaries of State, Treasury, Labor, Navy and the Attorney General had studied the "pernicious activities of Japanese Naval and civilian personnel in Hawaii" thought to be spying on U.S. Naval and military operations.

G.J. Rowcliff, judge advocate general, informed the Secretary of the Navy in a Sept. 18, 1936 memo that six Japanese sailors had climbed a tower at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel on the beach near Pearl Harbor and "were observed taking pictures of the harbor and nearby fortifications with a large camera."

He said the action was "apparently a violation of the Espionage Act." Rowcliff's memo also said Japanese personnel from a tanker at Hilo, Hawaii in April 1936 had "displayed contempt for the sovereignty of the United States" and taken photos and measurements at the docks.

"The Hawaiian area involved is of such strategic character that its defense is deemed of first importance," Rowcliff wrote.

The Navy lawyer warned that a 1911 treaty with Japan protected the rights and privileges of its naval and civilian personnel in Hawaii "freely to come with their ships and cargos to all places" and to enter, live, work, own property, travel and do business in U.S. territories, such as Hawaii.

"So long as this treaty is in force, certain drastic measures cannot legally be adopted, such as prohibiting all Japanese vessels from touching ports in the territory of Hawaii," unless all other foreign ships also were restricted, Rowcliff's memo said.

The documents were declassified in 1977, but the Roosevelt memo of Aug. 10, 1936 became public recently, when it was revealed in Honolulu by author Tony Hodges, researching a book. Checks of the National Archives by United Press International turned up the other memos.

Roosevelt said in his memo:

"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"

CWRIC chair reacts to FDR '36 memo

WASHINGTON—Joan Z. Bernstein, chairman of the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians, told the Associated Press Feb. 10 that "it is a common mythology that (President) Roosevelt acted impetuously when he signed the detention order" which led to the internment of 120,000 Japanese Americans.

Bernstein was asked by AP for a reaction to the recent disclosure of a 1936 memo which showed that FDR may have planned "concentration camps" for Hawaii's Japanese Americans and aliens before Pearl Harbor.

"There's a common mythology of a decision made in haste by a harried president," Bernstein said of Roosevelt's signing of EO 9066. "I'm sure the President was harried, but I don't think that anybody officially or unofficially justified that decision on those grounds."

Bernstein said she "was not surprised" by the 1936 FDR memo, and said that it would not cause the CWRIC to reopen an inquiry into the matter.

Bernstein said that the CWRIC knew all along that EO 9066 was a carefully weighed decision.

"It was deliberated within the government. For right or for wrong, that is what the record shows. Nobody held a gun to (FDR's) head," she noted.

She also pointed out that EO 9066 was issued at a time when the West Coast was swept with rumors of espionage and sabotage supposedly being committed by persons of Japanese ancestry.

Noguchi reinstatement advised

LOS ANGELES—County Civil Service Hearing officer Sara Adler recommended Feb. 11 that demoted coroner Dr. Thomas Noguchi be reinstated to his position as Chief Medical Examiner/Coroner.

Adler ruled that Noguchi's demotion by the Board of Supervisors last April was unjustified, because he wasn't given a "reasonable" chance to correct deficiencies that existed in his department.

Adler, however, said that the evidence was sufficient enough to support the 30-day suspension which preceded Noguchi's demotion.

The long-awaited report by Adler, consisting of 87 pages, was concluded by a paragraph which simply stated that the demotion of Noguchi "is not sustained." The report was expected to go to the Civil Service Commission, who will take up the matter Feb. 23. Adler's conclusions are not binding, and the commissioners must make the final decision on whether Noguchi's demotion will be sustained or not.

Noguchi, who had been currently working as a physician-specialist, said: "This is a wonderful day for me." But William Masterson, attorney for the county, felt that Adler's conclusion was "in total variance to the evidence," and that her report was not the final word.

The county had spent over \$300,000 in its efforts to demote Noguchi.

Nisei seeks L.A. senior assembly seat

LOS ANGELES — Mabel Ota, a teacher in the Los Angeles Unified School District for 31 years and the first Asian American woman principal in California, recently announced her candidacy for Senior Assemblywoman in the California Senior Legislature (CSL).

The CSL is a group of senior Californians elected by other senior citizens who reside in the same district. The CSL Assemblyperson will represent them in proposing legislation by working with professional lawmakers for the benefit of older persons.

Ota is seeking a seat in an area which includes Los Angeles' 4th and 10th Districts. The election will take place March 8, and voting locations may be obtained by calling Hideo Magara at the Little Tokyo Service Center, (213) 680-3729.



Mabel Ota

Ota is currently the secretary for the Asian Pacific Coalition for the Aging and is also vice president of the Wilshire JACL.

MCCLOY

Continued from Front Page

The Brinkley article also points out McCloy's key roles in many of the U.S. government's postwar actions: he was president of the World Bank, a lending agency through which affluent countries could assist war-torn or underdeveloped nations; and under the Truman administration, McCloy was named American High Commissioner, who directed the American military force in postwar Germany.

McCloy was also in charge of the \$1.5 billion Marshall Plan that the U.S. had made available for German recovery.

In addition, McCloy had been involved in the controversial decisions to release, or execute, several Nazi war criminals.

In the 1950s, McCloy re-entered private life, but Brinkley notes that he entered a career wherein he "was often to wield more influence and touch more areas of national and international life than he ever had in his official capacities."

McCloy in 1952 served as chairman and chief executive officer of the nation's second largest bank—Chase Manhattan in New York. McCloy's Wall Street office, notes Brinkley, "was a center not only of financial power, but of political and diplomatic power as well."

Although McCloy had refused an offer from Dwight Eisenhower to serve in the presidential cabinet, McCloy became one of Eisenhower's "unofficial advisers, spending more time with the president than many Cabinet officers."

Henry Kissinger

Brinkley also points out that McCloy, while chairing a study on American-Soviet relations for the Council on Foreign Relations in 1956, had appointed a little-known young Harvard scholar to its staff. That scholar was Henry Kissinger, and the appointment by McCloy was one of Kissinger's first steps into the "foreign policy elite" said Brinkley.

McCloy's career also included the chairmanship of Chase Manhattan's Ford Foundation and di-

rector of a dozen major American corporations and countless philanthropic organizations.

When John F. Kennedy was assassinated, McCloy was asked by Lyndon B. Johnson to serve on the Warren Commission. And during LBJ's administration, McCloy also served on the president's "Senior Advisory Group" which influenced U.S. government decisions in Vietnam.

McCloy, writes Brinkley, had also been chief counsel to the so-called Seven Sisters, which consisted of the major American petroleum companies—Exxon, Mobil, BP, Texaco, Shell, Gulf and SoCal. While he served in this capacity, McCloy had foreseen the importance of the Middle East oil countries and their effect on the American economy—as early as the 1960s.

The Brinkley article also notes that McCloy's stature and longevity (he will soon turn 88) in government and private industry can be accredited to "a firm, unwavering confidence in the righteousness and importance of his own and his country's mission."

McCloy had served on President Reagan's transition team in 1980 and he continues to hold private and public positions, notes Brinkley.

Ed. Note: McCloy had testified before the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians in Washington in November of 1981, where he maintained that the evacuation and internment of Japanese Americans was still "the right thing to do." #

Organization

Eagle Scout Brian Maruyama, son of Mas & Alice Maruyama, has joined the many other Eagle Scouts at Troop 515 of the Buddhist Temple of Chicago.

Brian started his scouting program with Cub Pack 3515 in 1973.

Brian is an honor student at Roger Sullivan High School on the northside with a 4.0 average, and is also very active with the Temple Athletic group playing basketball and softball. #

Sansei policeman has close call

GARDENA, Ca.—A set of plastic handcuffs and possible misjudgment nearly cost a Sansei Gardena Police detective his life Jan. 19.

Gardena Det. David Nakamura, 35, was driving Gary Joseph Fenton, a 22-year old bank robbery suspect, from the Hawthorne jail to the Gardena Police Department for questioning in connection with the robbery of a branch of First Interstate Bank earlier this month when Fenton slipped out of a pair of plastic Teflonflex handcuffs Nakamura had used to secure the suspect's hands behind his back.

After freeing himself of the cuffs, Fenton allegedly attacked Nakamura and tried to gain possession of the Nikkei policeman's 9mm automatic handgun.

Spokesmen for the Gardena Police Department said Fenton was riding in the passenger seat of Nakamura's unmarked, white detective unit. Nakamura, who wears his weapon on his right hip, stepped on the brakes of his vehicle, causing it to stop suddenly as Fenton grabbed at his gun.

A brief struggle ensued, during which Fenton actually disarmed Nakamura, but the detective regained possession of the weapon and threw it to the rear deck of the car.

Meanwhile, an L.A. County

Sheriff's unit happened to pass the scene of the 2 p.m. struggle on the 3900 block of El Segundo Blvd. Dep. Sheriff Bradley F. Wright, 31, noticed the commotion and stopped. He went to the passenger side of the car first, identified himself and, finding the door locked, went around to the driver's side of the police unit, where he ordered Fenton to stop his struggling.

According to Sheriff's homicide detective Lt. Chuck Elliot, Fenton ignored the warnings and was within three or four inches of reaching Nakamura's weapon for a second time, when the deputy

Medicine

Marie M. Kurihara, Chief, Nursing Service, Veterans Administration Medical Center-Martinez was awarded the 1982 VA Administrator's Hands and Heart Award, given annually to the employee in each VA Medical Center "who does the most to exercise professional expertise and to provide emotional support, help and guidance to patients." She was appointed to her present position in June, 1981, and had been with the VA in Spokane 1977-1981. She is responsible for 300 employees in Nursing Service and 384 patients. She was selected among 1350 employees at this center. #

Auto wreck claims two Nikkei

CARSON, Ca.—Four members of a Carson family were injured, two fatally, when their car—making a left turn—was struck by another vehicle, officials said.

The family's car was hit at the intersection of Vermont Ave. and Belson Street on Jan. 24 in a county area near Torrance by a vehicle southbound on Vermont, said California Highway Patrol Officer Jerry Skelton.

Nikkei named to Ca. Accountancy Board

SACRAMENTO—Thomas Iino was elected president of the California Board of Accountancy during state board elections held here Jan. 28.

Iino, 42, is the first Japanese American ever to serve on the state accountancy board, a governor-appointed body which sets the standards for the accounting profession, administers examinations and revokes licenses under power vested to it by the Business and Professional Code of the state Department of Consumer Affairs.

Iino, president of the Los Angeles-based Sho Iino Accountants, is the son of retired Nisei accountant Sho Iino. He was appointed to the board by former Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr. on Dec. 3, 1981 as the First Nikkei and only the second Asian American (Filipino Mel Santos was the first) on the board.

Born in Cincinnati, Ohio, Iino is a graduate of Dorsey High School and UCLA. A CPA, he is affiliated with the National Association of Boards of Accountancy as a director and is a member of the L.A. Area Chamber of Commerce, California Society of CPAs, American Institute of CPAs and the Foreign Trade Association.

The new Board of Accountancy president is married to the former Barbara Sheck. He has four children, James, Lisa, Kristin and Michael.

Sho Iino Accountants currently has offices in New York, Washington, D.C. and Sacramento as well as in L.A. with a staff of 55. They specialize in audits, tax preparation, tax planning and government contract auditing. The firm's major accounts include many of the large Japanese corporations doing business in the United States. #

Deaths

Toyama, Fred C., 77, of Dayton, Ohio, passed away Jan. 10. He is survived by his wife, Lois; a daughter, Marcia Toyama and a sister, Hanna Shiono of San Francisco. Mr. Toyama was a member of the Riverdale United Methodist Church, and the Japanese American Citizens League.

opened fire.

Wright fired four rounds from his revolver, killing Fenton.

Fenton was arrested Jan. 18 with his wife, Angela, 21, after police were sent to the Cockatoo Inn at Imperial Highway and Hawthorne Blvd. to investigate a disturbance in one of the rooms.

Officers found a small amount of heroin and several weapons, including a sawed-off shotgun and a .30-caliber M-1 carbine and a revolver.

Fenton was booked on suspicion of possession narcotics and an illegal weapon. His wife was cleared and released.

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San Jose 'Remembrance' on Feb. 20

SAN JOSE, Ca.—"A Community United—In Movement Toward Justice" is the theme for this year's Day of Remembrance Candlelight Procession and Program, to be held on Sunday, February 20, in San Jose's Japan town.

The Nihonmachi Outreach Committee (NOC), a grassroots community organization active in the movement for redress and reparations, and other issues affecting the San Jose Japanese American community, is initiating this year's Remembrance activities. The Candlelight Procession will begin at 5:30 p.m. at the Buddhist Church Betsuin of San Jose with a short program consisting of an aspiration by Reverend Hiroshi Abiko and poetry by Hiroshi Kashiwagi.

The program will feature Judge William Marutani, member of the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians; Tom Nakaji, longtime member of the San Jose Japanese American community; and Duane Kubo, representative for NOC. Cultural entertainment and support statements are also planned. The program will be conducted in English and Japanese. For further information, please call (408) 288-6179 (evenings).

Contra Costa Sakura Kai set Apr. 30

EL CERRITO, Ca.—The Contra Costa Sakura-Kai will hold its Senior Appreciation-Tenth Anniversary Luncheon on Saturday, April 30, 12 n., at the El Cerrito Community Center, 7007 Mooser Lane. The Sakura Kai and the Contra Costa JACL is also extending its invitation to such groups as the Berkeley Senior Nikkei Center, the Eden Issei Center, and Concord Shinwa-Kai.



SAMURAI NIGHT FEVER—Laemmle Theaters in Santa Monica (4-Plex) and Pasadena (Esquire) are currently running a series of Samurai films each weekend until Apr. 10. For more info on the "Super Samurai" series call (213) 478-1041.

Tea Garden in Golden Gate Pk. to receive new gates, repairs

SAN FRANCISCO—Mayor Diane Feinstein has proposed spending \$20 million in surplus funds on street repairs and new gates for the Japanese Tea Garden in Golden Gate park.

The mayor said that the projects have been neglected in recent years to save money.

She added the funds for the work could come from the city's budget surplus. Unlike most other major cities in the country, San Francisco has a surplus—estimated at 150 million.

It was reported in a local metropolitan daily that the new gates for the Japanese Tea Garden will cost \$750,000, with \$250,000 coming from private sources.

The Nichi Bei Times reported that the "private sources" is the city of Osaka, San Francisco's sister city.

The present gates are the original ones built in 1893 when George T. Marsh constructed for Japan the Japanese Tea Garden for the city's Mid-Winter Fair held that year to publicize the city's weather and to the world that an exposition could be held here during the winter season.

The Hagiwara family took over as custodians of the tea garden

until George Hagiwara and his family were forced to leave with the 1942 evacuation when the city terminated their concession agreement and tore down a house on the ground in which they had been living.

The program proposed by Mayor Feinstein also includes dredging Stow Lake in Golden Gate park, adjacent to the tea garden.

Hunt HS classes of '43, '44 set reunion

SEATTLE—A reunion of the Hunt High School classes of 1943 and 1944 will be held on July 23-24 at the Longacre Paddock Club here. The \$40 per person Reunion Package includes a Dinner/Dance, Family Picnic and Souvenir Program and Directory. For more info contact Kay Kato (206) 232-9237 (Mercer Island) or Chiyo Nakanishi 885-1596 (Bellevue).

Seattle Queen Comm. to hold fashion show

SEATTLE—"The Look of Love" is the theme for the Greater Seattle Japanese Queen Committee fashion show/dance, which will be held on Feb. 26 at the Seattle Hilton (Sixth and University). No-host cocktails begin at 8:00 p.m., with dancing until 2:00 a.m. to the sounds of Mint Creations. Additional entertainment will be provided by the Seattle Taiko Group.

The latest in spring fashions will be presented at 10:00 p.m. with clothing from Little Daisy and Nicole Dante. Featured also will be jewelry by Frederick and Nelson, and hair and make-up by Mary Hoy Shampoo. Tickets are \$6.00 in advance, \$8.00 at the door. Advance tickets are available at Mary Hoy Shampoo (4556 University Way N.E., Seattle); Kamon of Kobe (2444 N.E. Bel-Red Road, Redmond); Shogun House (10713 Main Street, Bellevue); and Uwa-jimaya (all locations). All proceeds will go to the Greater Seattle Japanese Queen Committee.

• New advertiser

Starting this issue is PC's first attorney to be listed in the PC Business and Professional Directory (page 7) — GORDON Y. YAMAMOTO, who conducts practice in both Fresno and San Francisco. The rates are so economical, we trust more JACLers will take advantage of this service.—Gen. Mgr./Op.

High School writing contest set in S.F.

SAN FRANCISCO—The Japan town Art and Media Writers' Workshop is sponsoring their third annual literary contest for high school students. The purpose of this contest is to encourage the development and expression of Asian American Pacific Islander culture and to support high school students interested in creative writing.

There will be three prizes in both the poetry and the short story categories: a \$75 first prize, \$50 second prize, and \$25 third prize in each category. Last year our winners included high school writers from Oakland, San Francisco, and Hayward.

Any student currently enrolled in high school is eligible to enter.

One or more poems and/or short stories may be submitted that deal with some aspect of Asian American Pacific Islander life, which includes Chinese, Japanese, Filipino, Korean, Samoan, Cambodian, Vietnamese, Laotian, et al. Entries should include name, address, grade level, name of high school, and a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Send the manuscript to: JAM Workshop, 1852 Sutter St., San Francisco, CA, 94115, Attention: High School Contest.

The deadline for submissions is April 30, 1983. For more information contact Doug Yamamoto (415) 763-3532.

JACCC Theater raises \$660,000 in drive

LOS ANGELES—The 1983 Capital Fund Drive of the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center has reached a total of \$662,550 as of Feb. 2, it was announced by campaign chairman Carl M. Tamaki.

The drive, in the form of dedicating the 840 permanent seats in the newly-constructed Nichibei Gekijo, the JACCC Theater, has seen a total of 86 seats dedicated in the Golden Circle of \$5,000 seats and 153 seats spoken for in the Silver Circle of \$1,500 seats, plus miscellaneous donations totalling \$3,050. "We are extremely gratified by the results of the drive so far," Tamaki beamed. "And we haven't even begun to approach the Japanese companies locally."

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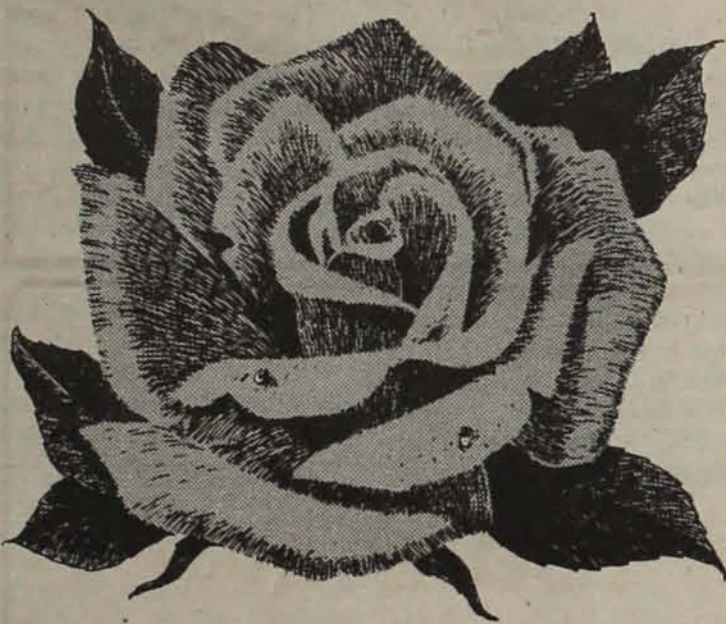
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HAWAII

Continued from Front Page

There were newspaper articles written toward the end of the war that encouraged the "revitalization of the industry" and commentaries that predicted that the industry would never recover.

After the war, many of the sons of fishing people went into other occupations and the incident became only a sad memory that many no longer wanted to talk or think about as they went about the business of rebuilding their lives.

State Rep. Barbara Marumoto said she testified before the congressional committee investigating the effects of relocation and other war-time measures on Japanese Americans during World War II even though she was only 2 years old at the time.

"I went because I could not find anybody to come forward. They were embarrassed or ashamed.

WASH. ST.

Continued from Front Page

eral law and the state was obeying the law," said John Boyd of Olympia, who said he was in the U.S. Army in 1941 at the time the Japanese attacked the United States.

Boyd, who said he observed German death camps, added: "Let's let the hate of humans in the 1940s die. Let's not drag it out here."

Said Fleming: "The state did more than just follow the law, it actively sought it."

Ironically, Boyd had been a member of the 142nd infantry during World War II, and that Army unit was part of the Texas 36th Division, better known as the "Lost Battalion." It was the Nisei of the 442nd RCT who had rescued the "Lost Battalion" in the Vosges Mountains of Southern France during the war.

In the Washington House of Representatives, a similar bill was introduced by Rep. Art Wang (D-Tacoma) on Jan. 25. The House bill, (HB 268), which was co-sponsored by Rep. Gary Locke (D-Seattle), also calls for a \$5,000 payment (over a two-year period) to Nikkei former state workers.

Both the Senate and House bills have received support from the National JACL, the League's PNWDC, the Seattle JACL, the Washington Coalition on Redress and other

They said that's water under the bridge; it's in the past."

Marumoto said that to her knowledge the effects of the war on Hawaii's Japanese American community have never been fully documented.

John Tateishi, national redress director for the Japanese American Citizens League, said he could not recall the issue of Hawaii fishing boats being brought up during the congressional investigation.

Some studies were done on California fishing fleets, though.

He said he hopes Congress will authorize some kind of direct compensation for the people involved. If compensation were to be made, it would involve large sums of money.

For some people, the events surrounding World War II always will be just a memory—not a political issue. As one woman from a fishing family who lived through this period said, "Yes, we suffered but we just don't talk about it." #

Asian Pacific American and civil rights organizations in the Pacific Northwest area.

Support from Press

The state bills have also received support from two of Seattle's major newspapers as well. The Seattle Post-Intelligencer noted in an editorial Jan. 20:

"It's too late and too little, but efforts still must be made to atone for the injustice done to Japanese Americans who were interned during World War II...The money is a small gesture that in no way can compensate Americans who lost everything—their property, their businesses, their jobs, their freedom—only because their racial background was Japanese. Still, the gesture should be made."

The Seattle Times' editorial editor, Herb Robinson, offered this comment:

"...Even though the Fleming-Wang bills hardly would bust the Olympia treasury (at most, \$190,000 in state money), one could argue compensation logically is a responsibility of the federal government..."

"From a practical standpoint, it's far too late to make full repayment of the Japanese Americans' dollar losses. It is not too late, though, for this state to join the federal government in at least rendering some long-overdue apologies." #

L.A. Supervisors call for 'Remembrance' day

LOS ANGELES—The County Board of Supervisors unanimously proclaimed Feb. 19 as a "Day of Remembrance" to mark the 41st anniversary of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's signing of EO 9066, the order which sent 120,000 Japanese Americans to concentration camps during World War II.

"This infamous document, signed by President Roosevelt in 1942 caused the unconstitutional detention and the loss of basic rights by most Japanese Americans throughout the country," said Supervisor Michael Antonovich,

whose motion called for the proclamation. "February 19th will be a day when we can all join together and reaffirm our belief in the constitutional freedoms of our country while remembering all those who suffered the indignity of this unwarranted action."

In observance of Executive Order 9066, a "Day of Remembrance" candlelight march and political/cultural program will be held on Saturday, February 19, starting at 6 p.m. at the Koyasan Buddhist Temple, 342 East 1st Street, in the Little Tokyo.

JACL Story: Review III

Ed. Note: In the Dec. 17, 1982 PC, the Pacific Citizen published a review of Bill Hosokawa's "JACL In Quest of Justice," written by Raymond Okamura of Berkeley, Ca. (and another by Bill Hohri on Oct. 22, 1982). In response, K. Patrick Okura of Bethesda, Md., past National JACL president and chairman of the committee which commissioned Hosokawa to write the book, offers this review:

JACL in Quest of Justice was commissioned by the Satow Memorial Committee as a tribute to Mas and Chiz Satow, for their many years of devoted service to the National Japanese American Citizens League.

The author, Bill Hosokawa, felt that the true history of JACL could not be told unless others who held leadership roles were included.

Origins

The book is an account of the Japanese American Citizens League—its origin, its trials and accomplishments, its failures, its triumphs. It recounts the great causes that united the organization, as well as the disagreements and quarrels that threatened to destroy the organization.

The JACL story is set in the social and historical milieu which made an organization such as JACL necessary. The story is not a "Who's Who" of JACL leaders and personalities, which some readers may construe it to be.

It is inevitable that names and personalities must be mentioned if a true picture of the organization is to be told. The fall and rise of the various projects carried out by the organization depended upon the personalities of the leaders at the time the projects were undertaken.



In telling the JACL story, many deserving individuals were overlooked. This is unfortunate, but understandable.

Despite the fact that the JACL story was dedicated to the Satows, it is not the Mas Satow story or his biography, but the story of the organization which he helped to build and which meant so much to him, and to which he contributed so greatly.

The story of JACL is told in a chronological pattern from its first convention to the 25th convention in 1980, which was the 50th anniversary of the organization.

The author relates the tough fight for acceptance of the Nisei and their parents, the Issei, and the dissatisfaction of the young Nisei which led to the ultimate founding of an organization that became known as JACL.

The young Nisei were motivated in the same manner

which many of our third and fourth generation Japanese Americans are motivated today for a better life. They were frustrated by their inability to overcome social and economic discrimination based on race, and by the injustice which prevented them from sharing the American dream.

Objectives

The author stresses throughout the book how the organization chose to achieve its objectives by working through the system, which was part of the Nisei cultural upbringing.

Hosokawa also discusses the strong influence of the elders and the large part it played on how the leaders of JACL accommodated to the confrontations and problems they faced.

The JACL story reveals the tremendous number of obstacles, real and imaginary, that the Nisei encountered during the early years of the organization.

There were a number of laws and various anti-oriental legislation that were on our statute books that precluded the Niseis' equality of opportunity in the land of their birth.

Evacuation The chapters in this book, devoted to the war years, Evacuation, Executive Order 9066, Incarceration and Post War years, shed a great deal of light on the "whys and hows" of the decisions made to cope with the tremendous problems faced at that time.

As to whether these decisions or solutions were the wisest and most profitable to the group, that may be a question of considerable debate.

Continued on Next Page

FROM THE FRYING PAN: by Bill Hosokawa



Salt Lake City Conference on Redress

Denver, Colo.

For 10 these many months, maybe years, I have been getting neatly reproduced notes from the University of Utah. At first they were primarily inquiries, but more recently they have become reports. They were signed by

Dean L. May and even at this stage I do not know whether Dean is a first name or a title.

The communications were about something called the International Conference on Relocation and Redress: The Japanese American Experience. It is an ambitious project to get a bunch of people together to talk about various aspects of the World War II relocation of Japanese Americans and its aftermath.

Dean May got the University of Utah's Center for Historical Population Studies to sponsor the conference. Then he and his associates were able to get major funding from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Utah Endowment for the Humanities, plus more modest help from a large number of other interested groups.

A steering committee was organized. It was made up of Judge Raymond Uno, Yoshiko Uno, Alice Kasai, Leonard J. Arrington, Sandra C. Taylor, Howard Ball, Edward Mayer and May. They made it an international conference by including the Canadian and Latin American evacuation experience, and getting Barry Saiki, Nisei businessman now living in Tokyo, involved.

Then they recruited an impressive lineup of speakers and panelists from academia, business, government and Japanese American groups. Among the academic disciplines involved are historians, political scientists,

anthropologists, sociologists, educators, plus attorneys, social workers, politicians and even journalists.

Two Nisei who were principals in history-making court test cases, Gordon Hirabayashi of the University of Alberta, and Minoru Yasui, director of the Denver Commission on Community Relations, are scheduled as speakers. So is Judge William M. Marutani of the Pennsylvania Court of Common Pleas, who is a member of the federal Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians, the so-called Redress Commission. U.S. Senator Spark Matsunaga of Hawaii is scheduled for the windup session.

JACL officials on the program include Floyd Shimomura, national president; Dr. James Tsujimura and Raymond Uno, past national presidents; John Tateishi, director of the redress committee; and Ron Wakabayashi, national director.

These individuals and others who have made the Evacuation something of a career will meet at the University of Utah March 10, 11 and 12 to share their views perspectives and knowledge with each other and the public. It won't be exactly a clambake, but the conference offers an unprecedented opportunity to hear people with deep knowledge about one of America's most profoundly tragic errors.

No doubt a publication will result from the papers delivered at the session. It will be a valuable addition to the already huge volume of literature about the Evacuation experience. An enormous amount of time and effort has gone into preparation of this conference, and for that we should be grateful to Dean May and his people. And perhaps we'll learn whether Dean is his name or title. #

Views On Trade:

Chicago columnist blames U.S., not Japan, for economic woes

CHICAGO—Chicago Sun Times columnist Georgie Anne Geyer stressed in an article Jan. 26 that Americans should, perhaps, examine themselves rather than blame Japan for the United States economic problems.

Her column, entitled, "It's all Japan's fault, is it?" said:

"The Japanese prime minister's visit could have resulted in economic war. Instead, President Reagan did an admirable job of dealing with Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone. The temptation to chauvinistically assign blame to others was largely resisted, and in the process our own dignity was saved.

"The tendency to blame Japan for our lack of planning and management and for our often slipshod work during the last 10 years was increasing before the Nakasone visit. There was the potential for a racist situation, with Americans self-righteously making accusations about trade, tariffs and markets that we would never dream of making against a European nation.

"But the confrontation did not happen. It did not happen because a few rational minds kept reminding the administration what the situation really is. Remember:

"If Japan opened all its markets entirely to us, it would make a difference of only \$2 billion to \$3 billion a year in what will be \$18 to \$20 billion worth of bilateral trade this year. In fact, Japanese exports to us were off 6% in 1982.

"The United States has complained that the Japanese limit their beef imports, but their limit on foreign-beef imports is a very high 30% of their market. And Americans? We limit our foreign-beef market to a low 7% in a complicated cyclical pattern. As it is, 59% of American-beef exports are sent to Japan.

"Also, Japanese tariffs are now the lowest in the world. Japan has systematically eliminated trade restrictions at a time when others are raising them.

"While 22% of the labor force was 'absentee' in the Detroit car factories every week over the last several years, the Japanese workers were working—hard. While Zenith and RCA rejected the videotape recorders that were developed in the American market and by American scientists, the Japanese committed time and money to them. Here, arrogant Harvard MBA's were 'planning' our economy after 10 months' experience with the statistics of the world they didn't even vaguely understand. Here, you had to work up your nerve for a month before taking on an American car salesman, because he was so obnoxious to buyers.

"Let's face it, the Japanese have been working, thinking, planning and sacrificing while we have been sated in 'me-ness'—and thus have sabotaged what we could have done for ourselves.

"Perhaps the President, who skillfully handled the Nakasone visit, ought to go on television and tell us Americans that we can't have it both ways. We can't have a thriving country and not work and plan and stop demanding our future from others instead of from ourselves."

And In Hawaii . . .

U.S., Japanese experts see 'reason prevailing' in trade

HONOLULU—The Japanese marketplace of more than 100 million people may not be as open to imports as Japan thinks, but neither is it as closed as America thinks.

Two speakers from Japan pointed to that conflict in perceptions at a seminar here Feb. 2, echoing a position taken by the bilateral Japan-United States Economic Relations Group, known as the "Wisemen."

One result, they and two U.S. speakers agreed, is a trade-policy problem that is more political than economic—a problem that could flare into a full-scale trade war if new barriers are erected.

But a common thread that ran through the four talks "is that we can trust in reason prevailing," said Honolulu attorney Paul Dev-

ens, who acted as moderator.

The seminar, held at the Sheraton-Waikiki, was the last in a "Japan Insight" series sponsored by the Hawaii International Services Agency, the Pacific & Asian Affairs Council and the East-West Center.

Tadashi Yamamoto, director general of the Japan Center for International Exchange, said one "particularly dangerous sign" is that most Japanese see calls in the U.S. for restricting Japanese imports as "sheer scapegoating," with an undercurrent of racism.

The Japanese, he said, feel they in effect are being penalized "for working hard and being successful."

The most visible trade issues are the question of whether Japan will

continue to voluntarily restrict its auto exports to the U.S. and American objections to Japanese quotas on imports of U.S. beef and citrus.

Installation in December of the staunchly pro-U.S. Yasuhiro Nakasone as prime minister promises more decisive government action, said Yamamoto.

Still, said Yamamoto, the U.S. must realize Japanese political realities "that it simply takes time to make fundamental changes in policy and behavior."

William D. Eberle, a top executive of EBCO Inc. and Manchester Associates Ltd. and vice chairman of the U.S. Council of the International Chamber of Commerce, said "the problem is, we don't have time."

Waiting in the wings in Congress is "local content" legislation, which would require high percentages of imported autos to contain U.S. parts, and "reciprocity" legislation, which would require the president to retaliate when "reasonable access" to foreign markets is not granted.

Neither the U.S. nor Japan can afford "to wallow in acrimony," said Eberle. At stake, he said, is "the security and economic well-being" of both nations.

L. Oakley Johnson, international-

programs manager for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, said that "right or wrong," a perception exists in the U.S. that Japan has failed to honor trade-concession commitments made over the last decade.

He predicted that as the 1984 elections approach, chances will grow for passage of local-content legislation—not because it's in Washington's best interests—but on the misguided theory it would put pressure on Japan to ease trade restrictions.

Masaya Miyoshi, managing director of the Japan Federation of Economic Organizations (Keidanren), said his organization will seek to soften rigid attitudes in Japan on trade issues.

That effort won't be easy. Miyoshi said that increases in agricultural imports are opposed not only by farmers, but by consumer groups concerned about national self-sufficiency and product purity.

All four speakers were here for the 10th joint executive committee meeting of the Advisory Council on Japan-U.S. Economic Relations and Japan-U.S. Economic Council.

—Honolulu Advertiser

In Seattle . . .

Protectionism will hurt U.S., says former American diplomat Ingersoll

SEATTLE—Farmers and manufacturers in the Pacific Northwest will be the big losers if Congress forces the Japanese to use American-made parts in cars and other export items, a former U.S. diplomat says.

Robert Ingersoll, former U.S. Ambassador to Japan, said the Pacific Northwest is the only region of the country with a favorable balance of trade with Japan.

If Japan were to retaliate against such a law, the Northwest would feel the effects worst, Ingersoll told more than 500 people in Seattle on Feb. 7.

A delegation led by U.S. Rep. Tom Foley (D-Wa.) told Japanese leaders last month that they may be forced to pass a "domestic content" bill, unless Japan lowers trade barriers to more U.S.-made products, Ingersoll said.

Such a bill would require imported products to contain a certain percentage of parts made in the United States. The bill passed the House of Representatives in Congress' last session, but died in the Senate.

Ingersoll said Japan undoubtedly would retaliate with similar restrictions on imports from the United States, including Boeing Aircraft and possibly Northwest wheat, fruit and other agricultural products.

"If we limit imports of Japanese goods, it will give the Japanese all the ammunition they need to limit agricultural imports from the United States," he said.

Meanwhile . . .

GM divisions may import cars from Toyota, Isuzu in 1985

DETROIT—Two General Motors Corp. divisions may be importing cars from Japan within two years, according to published reports.

The Pontiac and Chevrolet divisions intend to import a front-wheel drive subcompact, the Detroit Free Press reported Jan. 15, quoting unidentified sources.

In addition, Pontiac and Chevrolet may sell a version of the Toyota Motor Co. Ltd. subcompact that GM and the Japanese firm are negotiating to build in the United States, the Free Press reported.

Isuzu Motors, Ltd., GM's Japanese affiliate, plans to assemble a line of front-wheel drive subcompact cars, labeled the R-car, to replace the domestic rear-wheel Chevette and Pontiac 1000 models, the Free Press said. Those cars would be phased out by 1986, the newspaper said.

The No. 1 U.S. automaker has announced previously that it was

developing plans to import subcompact cars from Isuzu, and it has been reported in industry publications that the cars would be marketed through the Chevrolet division. GM owns approximately one-third of Isuzu.

GM also has been negotiating for nearly a year to build a Toyota-designed car in the United States preferably at an idle plant in Fremont, Calif. GM chairman Roger B. Smith has said those negotiations are "90% complete."

The automaker's plans are to import about 250,000 cars a year from Isuzu and build another 200,000 to 300,000 Toyota-designed subcompacts a year in the United States, the Free Press said.

GM executives have acknowledged that because of high labor costs, the company is unable to build alone a subcompact car in the United States that is competitively priced with the Japanese models.

JACL Reports

From PACIFIC SOUTHWEST: by John Saito



Weekend of Installations

Los Angeles

Thank goodness that the installation banquet route is coming to its seasonal end. Don't get me wrong, I am all for installations and I feel it is a necessary function for all chapters to perform but after this weekend's (February 5 and 6) experience I think there is a better way to go rather than individual chapter installations. On the afternoon of February 5, my secretary and I drove up to Santa Barbara, in the rain, checked in the local motel and got ready to attend the Santa Barbara chapter installation.

This year, the chapter had invited the San Luis Obispo, Santa Maria, and the Ventura chapters to be in attendance since Min Yasui would be the keynote speaker. The turnout, despite the rain was terrific. My thoughts at that moment was, I could have installed four chapters instead of one.

The drive back to Los Angeles was again in the rain, but with the warm company of Min and True Yasui. The drive seemed too short. After dropping Min and True off at their hotel, we proceeded home to get ready for our next installation that evening. Sunday evening's installation was a multiple affair. I truly believe that if any of the following chapters had an individual chapter installation it would have turned out to be mediocre, at best. But when Pasadena, Wilshire, and Hollywood agreed to do a joint installation, it was an instant success. When a

group of chapters can pool their talents and resources they can have not only a quality affair but the assurance of a good turnout. In the PSW I can see maybe 3 or possibly 4 group installations rather than the possibility of 34 installations during the years. As it is, installations begin in November and run through February. Four months of installations can be condensed into one month. This would be not only cost-saving but also saves wear and tear on the body. The benefits of chapters getting together to do a group installation far outweigh the liabilities and I wish chapters would give it some consideration.

By sheer coincidence . . .

Joint installations suggested

LOS ANGELES—PSWDC Gov. Cary Nishimoto issued a memo Feb. 11 to all chapter presidents in the district suggesting that joint installations might be something they should consider—since it would save time and costs could be shared. Also, noted Nishimoto, joint installations would draw a larger attendance—thereby giving the hosting chapters a better bargaining position with restaurants.

Last year, Marina JACler George Kodama had polled PSWDC chapters and found that most favored joint installations.

Chapter presidents wishing a list of other presidents in their area should call the PSWDC regional office at (213) 626-4471. Nishimoto noted that chapters, of course, aren't limited to holding joint installations only with chapters in close proximity. Also, individual chapters who still wish to hold their own independent installations may do so.

It is comforting to note that there were among our group, men and women who were devoted to an ideal and a dream. They took a stand and fought for what they felt was right, just and moral. Hindsight always seems to have 20-20 vision!

The author has told the JA-

CL story in a very readable and logical manner. He should be commended for his remarkable ability to capture the true personalities of the leaders of the organization.

It is a must reading for all Americans if they are to understand what makes the Nisei what they are today.

OKURA

Continued from Page 4

Among the younger generation, there seems to be a vast amount of doubt on this point, but it is so easy for those to question now the action of our leaders during those trying years.

Unless we can place ourselves in the situation that existed at that time, with the tremendous anti-Japanese sentiment, especially on the West Coast, it is difficult to make an unbiased determination as to whether JACL and its leaders made the right or wrong decisions.

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D.C. Chapter names '83 board

WASHINGTON—The Washington, D.C. Chapter of the JACL held its 37th Annual Installation Dinner on Saturday, Jan. 29, at the Fort Myer Officers' Club. The affair was attended by close to 200 people. Master of Ceremonies, Mike Suzuki did a superb job by keeping the program moving. "Coach" Suzuki's sense of humor added to the warmth of the evening and his enthusiasm of the Redskins was skillfully displayed at the end of the evening.

The highlight of the evening was the presence of Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, who is a member of the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians. Dr. Flemming is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan, American and George Washington Universities. He has received honorary degrees from a number of colleges and universities. He has held many academic positions, including presidencies of Ohio Wesleyan, University of Oregon and Macalester College. He also served as a cabinet member in the Eisenhower administration, as Secretary of HEW (1958-61); Commissioner on Aging, HEW (1973-78); Chairman and Deputy Chairman on two White House Conferences on Aging (1971 and 1981); and Chairman U.S. Commission on Civil Rights (1974-82).

Yasui to speak in N.Y. March 6

NEW YORK—Min Yasui, Chairman of JACL's National Redress Committee will present the National JACL's position regarding congressional legislation as well as the latest news concerning the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians at a public meeting on March 6. After his presentation, the floor will be opened to questions. The meeting will be held at the Grantland Rice Suite, Room 517, Columbia School of Journalism (116 St. & Broadway) at 2:00 p.m. #

In introducing Dr. Flemming, K. Patrick Okura said, "Dr. Flemming is probably the most knowledgeable, most responsible, most productive and most friendly person in Washington, D.C."

The new chapter officers for 1983 were installed by Teresa Maebori, Governor of the Eastern District Council. The new board members are:

Gerald H. Yamada, pres; Kris Ikejiri, vp/prog; Mary Toda, vp/memb; Namiko Suzuki, rec sec; Doris Hoshida, cor sec; Akira Nose, treas; Roger Alan Ishimoto, Mays Aaron Nakashima, Richard Yamamoto, bus mgr, D.C. Notes; K. Patrick Okura, Wayne Yoshino, past co-chairs.

Special awards and Certificate of Appreciation were presented by Lily A. Okura, Past National Vice President for General Operations. The special silver pin award was presented to Mrs. Terry Kobayashi for her outstanding work with JACL during the past ten years. A special certificate was presented to Dr. Shuko Yoshikami for his untiring efforts on behalf of JACL during the past few years. #



D.C. CHAPTER INSTALLATION—Among the distinguished guests at the Washington D.C. JACL Chapter's installation were (l to r): K. Patrick Okura, past chapter co-chairman; Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, former chair of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights and member of the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians; Rep. Norman Y. Mineta (D-San Jose); and Mike Suzuki, who emceed the event.

Placer JACL sends student to D.C.

LOOMIS, Ca.—Helene Nakamura, 17, of Lincoln High School, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nakamura of Newcastle, will participate in the Presidential Classroom for Young Americans program in Washington, D.C., under Placer County JACL sponsorship, disclosed Dr. Mike Hatashita, acting scholarship chairman.

She is scheduled to fly to Washington on March 5 and will attend the March 7-12 presidential classroom.

Kimi Matsushino of Roseville High School, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Matsushino of Rocklin, was chosen as the alternate delegate, added Dr. Hatashita.

The PCYA program is a rigorous, week-long event which attracts participants from all over the country and offers a unique

learning environment that inspires both academic and personal growth. Its multi-faceted curriculum is designed to inform, stimulate and challenge the student of American government.

Participants convene in the nation's capital to share backgrounds and ideas with each other, while together exploring the complexities, concerns and challenges of modern democratic government. #

Seabrook to hold chow mein dinner

SEABROOK, N.J.—The Seabrook JACL will hold a fund-raising chow mein dinner on March 12 at the Woodruff School. Dinner ticket information may be obtained by contacting the Seabrook JACL. #

Teacher sentenced in sex case

MONTEREY, Ca.—David Nakashima, a former Monterey High School biology teacher, was sentenced in Monterey County Superior Court Jan. 31 after pleading guilty to having unlawful intercourse with a 15-year-old student.

Nakashima, 35, of Toro Park Estates was sentenced to 10 days in jail, fined \$280 and placed on two years felony probation by Judge Robert O'Farrell.

Nakashima, who had been a teacher in the district for 13 years, resigned from his post last fall after charges were filed.

Court records reported that the victim in the case was willing and

the defendant was not remorseful. The couple told authorities that they eventually plan to marry.

Nakashima is a member of the Monterey Peninsula JACL, and the chapter is making efforts to offer him support. The Monterey Peninsula JACL Newsletter noted that Nakashima is one of the chapter's "most supportive members" and "a well-liked individual of the community."

The chapter, through the local Sumitomo Bank, has created the "David Nakashima Fund" and seeks donations which may be sent to the bank at P.O. Box 1231, Monterey, CA 93940. Attn: David Nakashima Fund. #

Contra Costa CARP to discuss coping

EL CERRITO, Ca.—The next monthly Aging & Retirement seminar (CARP) will be held on Friday, Feb. 18, 8:00 p.m. at East Bay Free Methodist Church, 5395 Potrero Ave. The session will be on "Coping," and according to Chairperson Arthur Copen, there will be discussion on such issues as how individuals and families cope with situation that arise in families and their relationship. There will be case history based on personal experience, and those attending will have a chance to participate in small groups to analyze and express their views.

This seminar should be timely and interesting, and the

Contra Costa Chapter encourages members and friends to come and join in the discussion. #

Contra Costa JAYS seeks new members

EL CERRITO, Ca.—The Contra Costa JAYS are currently seeking new members. Interested persons (to be eligible one must be a high school student) should call president James Shinagawa at (415) 222-0141. The group is currently planning a volleyball tournament.

Other JAYS officers for 1983 includes Kelly Ogawa, vp; Joanna Jung, rec sec; Carol Young, cor sec; Janice Takeuchi, treas; and Steve Okano, youth adv.

Join the JACL

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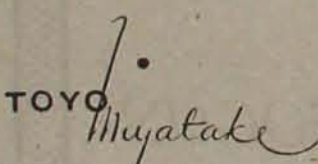
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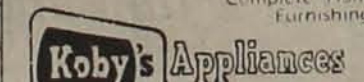
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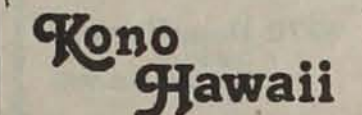
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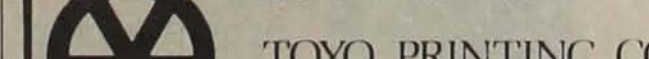
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Total this report 89
Current total 418

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Arizona: 18-Dr Richard K Matsushita.
Berkeley: 16-Teruo T. Nobori.
Boise Valley: 24-Tony Miyasaka, 19-
Yosie Ogawa, 20-Michio Takasugi.

Chicago: 3-Alice Higashiuchi, 15-Sumi
Raffien, 27-Kay Sunahara.
Cincinnati: 25-Lorraine T Tokimoto.
Clovis: 9-Roy Uyesaka.

Cortez: 31-Sam Kuwahara, 3-William M
Noda, 16-Peter T Yamamoto.
Dayton: 23-Pete K Hironaka.

Detroit: 13-Dr Masamichi Suzuki.
Downtown Los Angeles: 27-Chester I
Katayama, 3-Merit Savings & Loan
Assn.

East Los Angeles: 10-Dr Ronald H
Akashi, 4-Edwin C Hiroto, 5-Joe
Horino.

Eden Township: 18-S Tom Hatakeda.
Florin: 3-Alfred I Tsukamoto, 3-Mary
Tsuruko Tsukamoto.

Fremont: 13-Dr Walter Kitajima.
Fresno: 23-Paulo Takahashi.
Gardena Valley: 12-Shozo Saito, 25-Dr.
Masashi Uriu.

Golden Gate: 24-Dr Clifford I Uyeda*.
Hoosier: 3-Shirley Nakatsukasa, 3-
Walter Nakatsukasa.

Japan: 7-Kow T Takesako.
Mile-Hi: 13-Hootch Okumura.
Milwaukee: 7-Thelma K Randlett*.

New Mexico: 6-Hiroshi Morimoto.
New York: 3-Matsuko Akiya, 3-Kaneji
Domoto, 9-Dr Seiichi Shimomura.

Orange County: 17-Dr George N Asawa.
Pan Asian: 27-Chiyeko Kishi.
Philadelphia: 13-Albert B Ikeda.
Pocatello-Blackfoot: 22-Masa Tsuka-
moto.

Portland: 5-Sho Dozono.
Puyallup Valley: 19-James Itami, 24-
George Murakami.

Reno: 13-Ronald Ichiro Yamamoto.
Riverside: 10-Toshi Hanazono, 12-Gen
Ogata.

Sacramento: 16-Dr Harold S Arai, 19-
Harvey T Fujimoto, 27-Seiko Hara, 2-
Kenge Kumamoto, 27-Akito Masaki*.

27-Arthur Miyai, 5-Gerald Miya-
moto*, 29-Sumio Miyamoto, 25-Harry
Morimoto, 26-Dr George Muramoto,

11-Yoji Nukaya, 27-Ping Y Oda, 25-
Kaname Sanui, 29-Dr Alwin M Sato,
24-Dr Kiyoshi Arthur Sato, 2-Floyd
Shimomura, 27-Noboru Shirai, 29-Dr
Henry I Sugiyama, 27-Takeo Tak

Takeuchi, 18-Dr Yukio Ueno, 27-
Charley Yamamoto, 4-Tohru Yama-
naka*, 28-Frank T Yoshimura.

Salinas Valley: 12-Shiro Higashi.
San Francisco: 3-Emily K Ishida, 21-
Harold H Iyamasa.

Sanger: 25-Tom T Moriyama.
San Jose: 6-Carl Shimizu, 2-Richard K
Tanaka.

Seattle: 5-Sherlock S Shinbo, 10-Takako
Yoda.

Selancoco: 2-Kazuo Mori, 1-Dr Mike
Michio Yagake*.

Sequoia: 16-Ronald Akio Enomoto.
Sonoma County: 6-Thomas K Yokoi.
Stockton: 2-Grace R Nagai, 6-Yutaka
Watanabe*.

Venice-Culver: 14-Jack Sugihara.
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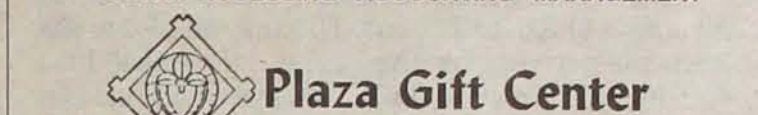
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Friday, February 18, 1983 / PACIFIC CITIZEN—7

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One of the most knowledgeable, effective and loyal Americans of the various ethnics who make up the citizens of these United States was, and still is Mike Masaoka.

Mike (Mr. JACL) was instrumental in opening citizenship for the Issei; getting support from various congressmen for the repeal of the anti-alien land laws and the anti-miscegenation laws; and getting the government to open the various service academies such as West Point, Annapolis and the Air Force Academy to the Japanese Americans.

We therefore propose to honor this man by having a class of Thousand Club members to be known as Mike Masaoka Fellows. The Thousand Club National Committee feels that to be a Mike Masaoka Fellow, the applicant shall donate \$1,000 to the Fund. This may be paid in \$200 increments per year for five years. Fellows will have their names posted in the JACL National Office and they will be sent a certificate acknowledging them as a Mike Masaoka Fellow. For those who can afford more, there will be various categories such as Platinum—over \$10,000; Ruby—over \$7,000; Sapphire—over \$4,000.

These monies will be put into the JACL restricted fund and the interest derived will be used for the operation of the National JACL.

As your national JACL chair, I pledge my utmost support and I hope that you will join me in this endeavor. #

Masaoka videotape screening

BETHESDA, Md.—A videotape of Mike Masaoka's Aug. 10, 1982 speech at the JACL National Convention will be screened at the Bradley Hills Presbyterian Church, 6601 Bradley Blvd., on Saturday, Feb. 26, 7:30 p.m. Masaoka's speech concerns JACL's World War II decisions and their effect on Japanese Americans. Masaoka himself will attend the screening and will be on hand to answer questions. #

S.F. Chapter offers Southwest tours

SAN FRANCISCO—The San Francisco JACL Chapter has scheduled a four-day tour of the parks of Bryce, Zion and the Grand Canyon, and a visit to Las Vegas. The tour runs from April 27-30 and costs \$350 (includes all air and ground transportation, three nights lodging, baggage handling charges and most meals.). Applications are available at the Paper Tree in Buchanan Mall, Kimochi Lounge on Webster St. and the Hamilton Senior Center (Weds. only). For more info write to: Southwest Tours, S.F. JACL Chapter, P.O. Box 22425, San Francisco, CA 94122.

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PC's Hironaka honored by Dayton and Cincinnati in joint dinner

DAYTON, Oh.—The Cincinnati and Dayton JACL Chapters held a joint installation dinner recently, attended by over 60 people. Among those honored during the evening was Pete Hironaka for his 25 years as cartoonist for the Pacific Citizen.

Other awards presented by the Dayton Chapter included: Person of the Year Award (given by the Dayton Human Rights Committee) to Mas Yamasaki; Culture Award to the Fujin Kai for their many years of hard work and dis-

plays at the International Festival; Silver Pins to Takako Jenkins and Lea Nakauchi for each of their 10 years of service. Dr. James Taguchi was given a plaque for his work as teacher, doctor and humanitarian in the field of medicine.

The Cincinnati Chapter also presented gifts and awards to its hard-working members.

John Tani, MDC Governor, installed the boards for both chapters (a list of the Cincinnati JACL officers was run in the Feb. 11 PC).

1983 JACL Officers...

ARKANSAS VALLEY JACL
(Jan. 9, 1983)

Ugi Harada, pres; Harry Shironaka, vp; Amy Konishi, treas; Peggy Suto, rec sec; Haruye Saiki, corr sec; Bob Stengel, Rocky Ford rep; Jim Hiraki, La Junt-Swink rep; Harry Wyeno, Ordway-Crowley rep; Emory Namura, Las Animas rep.

DAYTON JACL

Mas Yamasaki, chair; Kurt Winterhalter, vp/prog; Donald Heck, treas; Carrie Martens, sec; Carol Brockman, memb; Ryoko Green, hist; Norie Eisele, Fujin Kai; Daryll Sakada, hmn rights; Lawrence McElhany, James Diley, membs-at-lrg; Lil Yamasaki, Hi Lites; Lea Nakauchi, tele; May Kimura, sunshine; Yae Sato, schlrshp; PCYA; Mas Yamasaki, rdrrs; James Kise, fest.

PASADENA JACL

(Feb. 6, 1983)
Fred Hiraoka, pres; Sally Tsuji-

moto, vp; Jane Tsuboi, vp; Ruth Ishii, sect'y; Butch Tamura, treas; Aki Abe, memb; Tom Ito, 1000 Club; Mack Yamaguchi, recgn/insur comm/PC rep/off dele; Fred and Frances Hiraoka, schlrshp; Miyo Senzaki, Frances Hiraoka, prog and act; Ruth Deguchi, rdrrs; Mikko Dyo hist; Frances Hiraoka, off dele. #

WILSHIRE JACL

(Feb. 6, 1983)
Tut Yata, pres; Mabel Ota, vp/schlrshp; Alice Nishikawa, treas/memb/insur; Alice Takemi, rec sec; Roy Nishikawa, off dele; George Takei, Ruth Fukui, bd membs.

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B—Cherry Blossom	Mar. 26-Apr. 16	Toy Kanegai
C—*Takayama/Kanazawa/Shikoku	Apr. 30-May 21	Yuki Sato
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 Hightlight	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 Yagi
M—*New England Foliage	Oct. 15-29	Toy Kanegai
H—November Special	Nov. 1-15	
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