Committee to "step up" its cans, cant was the Board's approval momura and National Director Ron Wakabayashi, was approved by the League's National Board during its meeting at JACL HQ over the weekend of March 18-19. The Board also approved $1,500 for the delegation's air fare.

Continued on Page 5

Redress plan stepped up; readying for CWTRC report

SAN FRANCISCO—The JACL National Board made four decisions at its last meeting which month which affects the National Committee for Redress. Perhaps the most significant was the Board's approval of an increase in the Redress Committee's spending level from its current $7,500-10,000 per month (maximum) for a six-month period to allow the Committee to "step up" its program, timing, in light of the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians' upcomingrecommendations for redress, which are due in either May or June. Redress Committee Chair Min Yasaki had told the Board that the JACL must urgently move up its program and time schedules in order to seek passage of legislation before the 1984 presidential election.

In an interview with the PC March 21, National President Floyd Shimomura emphasized that the Board, which was in Denver last year, the JACL National HQ Building in Denver. The Redress Committee could not borrow more than $100,000 per year during the three-year period.

Basically, the new redress plan calls for stepping up the Committee's program's time schedule, and at the same time staying within the overall three-year budget. The Board voted that the Redress Committee will probably have to compress its planned three-year program into two years, because the next 15 months will be crucial.

According to National Director Ron Wakabayashi, the chapter headquarters have been coming into National HQ at a rate sufficient enough to cover the Redress Committee's expenses for the next three years; therefore the Committee so far has not had to borrow any money from the Endowment Fund.

The Redress Committee, according to Redress director John Tateishi, is preparing a detailed budget for the National Board's consideration before the next Board meeting in July. The budget will provide initially with the accelerated program and will be for the 1984-85 fiscal year.

Shimomura said that hopefully, by 1984, "the game's going to be over," meaning that redress legislation will have already gone before Congress ready for consideration.

However, noted Shimomura, if the redress program should have to go beyond its three-year life span (past 1984), and more funds are needed in excess of the $300,000 allotted, then the project would have to seek funds from districts and chapters in ways outside of the current redress program—such as fundraising dinners, solicitation campaigns, etc. But the loan would be paid back through pledges of $8 per year (from 1985-1984) from each member of the JACL.

Colateral for the loan is the JACL National HQ Building in Denver.

The Redress Committee could not borrow more than $100,000 per year during the three-year period.

Continued on Page 5

Civilian casualties was the U.S. goal in A-bombing Japan

PALO ALTO, Ca.—A "major war crime," the atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki was the "intentional killing of civilians," says a Stanford history professor.

Professor Burton Bernstein said March 22 he obtained information from recently declassified documents while doing research for a book on the nuclear arms race. "The bombings were primarily to reduce Japan's ability to wage war by inviting Japanese warlords and workers to civilian casualties," he testified.

"Americans had held out longer than Britain or Germany before following such tactics, but by early 1945 all the civilized nations at war had adopted such tactics," the historian said.

He said the war transformed morality with the mass bombings "because it was the first time in human history that the war was fought not by a moral war against warlords and workers, but by a moral war against civilians and workers. Americans had held out longer than Britain or Germany before following such tactics, but by early 1945 all the civilized nations at war had adopted such tactics. "We were as wrong as the Germans, the British, and the Japanese," he said.

A delegation of the Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission, the former Japanese capital of Kyoto would increase the risk of Japan's "killing war" ally of the Soviet Union instead of using the U.S.

Continued on Page 5

$8,000 raised for Camp Amache shrine

DENVER—A proposed 25-foot stone memorializing former inmates of the Amache relocation camp is due for-legged. It calls for the needed $65,000 construction cost has been raised so far, reported the Rocky Mountain News March 14.

The monument would be dedicated to the 932 men who were drafted into military service from the camp and were killed in action, and also the 31 persons who died while confined at Amache.

"We are proud of them, said Arthur Iwasaki, a former inmate, and proud of those who served their country while their parents died in camp."

Iwasaki, uptowed with 24-hour notice from his home in California, was on the first train to arrive in Granada on Aug. 27, 1942. He was 24. He taught literature at the camp and edited a literary paper.

He agreed to visit other camps and urge interests to remain calm until the war was over. In many towns, he said people threw rocks at him when he walked on the street and posted "No Japs" signs in hotels and restaurants.

"It happened in Denver in 1944," he said. "It happened in Wyoming, too."

After the war and his release, Iwasaki moved to Idaho and then worked for the United Nations in New York.

Co-sponsoring the monument are the Denver Central Optimist Club, the Amache Historical Society in California and Denver, and the Japanese-American Citizens League.

A resolution at Amache in 1975 drew 900 people and Iwasaki predicts the dedication will draw 1,000.

"Even 41 years later, it is not too late," said Iwasaki, now president of the Amache heritage group.

Nisei vets: 'One Vietnam is enough'

Inouye breaks from U.S. policy on military aid in El Salvador

WASHINGTON—Sen. Daniel K. Inouye (D-Hawaii), a quiet but forceful legislator and lange of the Reagan Administration and most of his colleagues March 14 by breaking with U.S. policy in El Salvador. The reasons behind his potentially influential decision can be traced to his ties with the people of Vietnam.

For Inouye, who lost his left arm in European combat in World War II, voting for the unsuccessful war in Asia was a painful experience he will carry with him throughout the rest of his career. But the decision was determined not to support a repeat performance.

"I am a strong supporter at any cost of our allies in Vietnam," Inouye said March 27 that he would not vote for any additional military aid to be reallocated from existing programs has faced un­ expected trouble as a result of Inouye's speech announcing his opposition. The Senate Appropriations Committee, both in El Salvador and the Senate, and is a likely harbinger of more opposition to come.

"We've got to do what's right for our people, for the money that was appropriated for Vietnam," Inouye said March 27.

"I am not going to vote for another 'Vietnam,'" Inouye said March 27.

"One Vietnam is enough," Inouye said March 27.

"I never meant it to be a repeat of the last war, it could have been a repeat of the last war." Inouye said March 27.

"I am not going to vote for another 'Vietnam,'" Inouye said March 27.

"One Vietnam is enough," Inouye said March 27.
Kato placed on probation for theft

OXNARD, Ca.—Oxnard Councilman Tsuchi Kato pleaded no contest to a charge of petty theft involving the taking of two knives from an Oxnard department store and was placed on probation for three years.

Kato, 43, did not appear in court. The Oxnard police said the councilman entered the store and walked out with the knives, one of which was a Swiss army knife.

Probation terms assigned by Jones to Kato include the payment of a $50 fine, 120 hours in the court's direct work program and an agreement to have his vehicle or residence searched at any time by a police officer.

McVerry objected to the search conditions, calling it unnecessary. Jones and Oxnard police chief Dennis Biggs said the search was conducted as a precautionary measure.

Jones also told Jones that because of the unusual nature of the case, he did not want Kato to enter a convicted plea and still maintain his innocence. Jones responded by reading from the warrant form signed by Kato, in which the former councilman agreed to a plea "after careful consideration" and with the belief "that, in fact, there was no guilt.

The district attorney's office filed its motion for dismissal against Kato in February, charg-.
Kimochi fundraiser a success

SAN FRANCISCO—Over 800 persons attended the Kimochi Home Project Celebration/Fund-Raising Dinner in the Garden Court of the Sheraton Palace Hotel.

Co-emcees Wendy Tokuda of KPIX-TV and Beni Nakajo introduced Hisao Iwase, chairman of Kimochi Board of Directors, who gave opening greetings.

Presentations to Kimochi, Inc. were from the following:

S.F. Board of Supervisors, presented by Supervisor John Molinari, accepted by Hisao Iwase; S.F. Commission on Aging, presented by Director Louise Karmarka who flew in from Seattle to present the honor; and a special presentation to Iwase from the S.F. Board. Honored guests were presented with special plaques by representatives of Kimochi, Inc. Steve Nakajo, Executive Director, presented a plaque to Mayor Dianne Feinstein for Archbishop Nitten Ishida, Mayor Feinstein, Wendy Tokudo, Shirley Shimamoto, and Mr. Inouye; S.F. Commission on Aging, presented a plaque to Eugene Friend, a member of the CRA Board.

The Koret Foundation was honored for its $100,000 contribution to the project. Presenting the plaque to Eugene Friend, a member of the Koret Board of Directors, was Richard Egima, Kimochi’s Administrative Aide. An urn plate was also presented to Mr. Friend and his wife, Ellie.

Presenting a special recognition from the San Francisco Board of Supervisors to George (Glen) Oyama was Supervisor Bill Maher. Kimochi’s plaque to Mr. Oyama was presented by Sandy Ouye Mori, Project Coordinator of Kimochi Home.

Hospital to focus on mental health

TORRANCE, Ca.—Del Amo Hospital will present “Asian American Mental Health Issues,” a symposium that will focus on such topics as: Culture and Mental Health in Asian American Populations; Marital Problems in Asian American Families; Private and Community Practice; and Japanese American and Japanese in America—Comparative Mental Health Experiences.

The conference will be held on April 7 at the Del Amo Hospital Auditorium. 30076 Carmona Del Sol. Admission is free; for more info call (213) 873-2562.

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ASIANs
A group of demonstrators express their support for a bronze statue of Kinjiro Ninomiya, a Japanese historical figure, which was recently erected in front of the new Mitsui Manufacturers Bank building on San Pedro St. in Little Tokyo.

Rafu Shimpo Photo

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OCEANS

Friday, April 1, 1983 / PACIFIC CITIZEN—3
A Problem of Perception

Ed. Note: While I usually don't respond to most of the "Letters to the Editor" I receive (I merely print them), I recently got one that I felt deserved some feedback from me. I usually respect the viewpoints expressed in these letters, but this particular letter, from Ed Sugawara of Seattle, had some points which I felt could not go unchallenged. Mr. Sugawara's letter begins this debate; my response to him follows:

Refusals have been made several times in the Pacific Citizen pertaining to the JACL's position on U.S.-Japan relations and Muschi Koike's letter of 2/25-31 in support of such a position and article. Bob Yamamoto and Ron Nakabayashi indicate that the National JACL will move in the direction of being involved with Japan. I myself do not support this position.

Once you become involved in Japan's affairs you become nothing more than an obedient servant of Japan. As long as we in the Nisei are not anti-Japanese (or anti-Nikkei) we'll at least be able to learn from the lessons of pre-Pearl Harbor. Prior to the attack on Pearl Harbor, the latter strongly identified with Japan. Unfortunately, this identification has been used by the Nikkei to position of building up on the West Coast that made Pearl Harbor its temporary Japan.

Exile. Racists seized on Pearl Harbor to drive us from our homes haven't threatened, and we haven't been harassed for anything that Japan has done because we haven't jumped of Japan, we don't represent it, and we owe no loyalty to it.

Sansei have united, persevered, and continued on Next Page
The purposes of the U.S.-Japan program were spelled out in a brief summary by Shimomura:

1) To inform the Japanese about:  
   - the current status of our economy and political development  
   - the backlashes caused by U.S.-Japan trade friction on Nikkei  
   - the fact that some of the articles appear in other news media forms. But to argue with Mr. Suguro's views. But the reality is, while Japanese Americans might prefer to have it one way or the other, and wish that they 'wouldn't have it both ways', when the hell's on, Japan, unfortunately, gets the shaft at both ends.

Several of the district governors were concerned over whether JACL might be perceived as an 'advocate' or an influential spokesperson for the Japanese. John Tani, MDC governor, had met with U.S. and Japan officials in Washington, D.C. last February, through arrangements made by JACL Washington Representative Ron Ikejiri and consultant Inoye. Shimomura said that the delegation should visit Japan as representatives of the League rather than as "guests" of the Japanese, so that the delegation could 'speak more freely' on the issues.

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Net worth taken from Nikkei-Shinmin, an English-language weekly that enjoys an international circulation. And, while the paper is not well known in the U.S., it is widely respected for its progressive editorial stance. Mr. Suguro's letter was published in its May 20 issue.

The purpose of the letter was to inform the paper's readers of the U.S.-Japan program and to encourage them to support it. The letter was also an opportunity to address the concerns of the paper's readers, who had raised questions about the program's role and objectives.

The letter's main points were:

1. The U.S.-Japan program was established in response to a series of incidents involving Japanese citizens that had occurred in the U.S., such as the internment of Japanese Americans during World War II.
2. The program's goals were to help promote understanding and cooperation between the two countries, and to work towards resolving issues of concern to both nations.
3. The program had been successful in achieving some of its objectives, such as increasing awareness of Japanese history and culture, and promoting economic and cultural ties between the two countries.
4. The letter urged the paper's readers to support the program and to keep informed about its progress.

The letter was written to a Japanese newspaper, but its message was intended for an international audience. The author believed that it was important to promote understanding and cooperation between the two countries, and to work towards resolving issues of concern to both nations. The letter was a call to action, encouraging the paper's readers to support the program and to keep informed about its progress.
**News**

**Fremont ready for 50th year**

FREMONT, Calif.—Plans are underway for a 50th anniversary celebration and reunion of the Fremont JACL (formerly the Washington Township Chapter) at a dinner party in early Feb.

The exact date and locale for the event have not been set at this time but the Golden Anniversary Committee with Mrs. June Harada as chairperson, wishes to alert all former residents of the Washington Township area (including the towns of Central, Newark, Mission San Jose, Irvington, Alvarado, Warm Springs, and Niles) regardless of whether they were or were not members of the JACL Chapter to schedule the early part of February, 1984, for a trek back to their "Hometown" to renew acquaintances and to share cherished memories.

Further updates will be issued by the Fremont Chapter as particulars for this Golden Anniversary party become more definite. Any information as to the whereabouts of the former Washington Township residents will be greatly appreciated by the Anniversary Committee.

Please mail all information to Mrs. June Harada at 36471 Coronado Drive, Fremont, Ca 94538 or call 286-1810.

**Hollywood sets 100 Club brunch**

LOS ANGELES—The Hollywood JACL Chapter will host its Second annual 100 Club Champagne Brunch at the Sheraton Townhouse, 2651 Wilsbhere Blvd., on Sunday, May 1, 1 p.m. Due to limited seating early telephone reservations through Mrs. Y. Tanumoto (213) 431-6613 are highly recommended for 100 Club members and others interested. Cost of $15 per person includes tax and tip for an outstanding champagne brunch buffet.

**Gardena installs 1983 officers**

GARDENA, Calif.—The Gardena Valley JACL Chapter installed its 1983 officers March 5 at the Nisei Veterans Hall.

Gardena City Clerk May Doi was installed as president. Under her will be Karl Nobuyuki, 1st vp; memb; Chester Saga, 2nd vp; memb.; Jonathan Kojima, 3rd vp; youth; George Morimoto, senior ex vp; Fong Hung, sec; Miyo Fujikawa, crrt. sec.; Kiyoshi Filmoto, treas.; Stuart Tsurumi, inst. comm. & Grace Saita, school chair.

Serving as board members for 1983 will be: Albert Doi, Dorothy Doi, Ronald Doi, John Fujita, Karen Minakata, Armi Nagahori, Herbert Okamoto, Hana Shepard, Pam Sumida, Ron Shiozaki, Max Salow, Mayko Tarumoto, Lou Tomita and Mochi Tomita.

Outgoing president Karl Nobuyuki was presented with a plaque by Mayor Don Dear and City Councilman Paul Tsuchiharai and James Oda.

Ron Shiozaki, a past district director, delivered the opening address and introduced guest speaker Gary Nishimoto, district governor.

The installation was conducted by Dr. Roy Nishihara, past national JACL president.

Rev. Sam Tomomura of the Japanese Evangelical Missionary Church of America, Gardena, installed the officers.

**JacL L.A. Singles offers Blue Shield**

GARDENA, Calif.—Blue Shield Medical insurance is currently available to all greater Los Angeles JACL singles' members who enroll before April 11. No physical examination or extensive medical statements are required at this time. Married couples are also eligible for this coverage. For further information contact L. Yoshihara, (213) 372-1311, 15724 S. Bonsall Ave., Gardena 90247.

**1983 Officers**

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**Redress**

Continued from Front Page

National Council, perhaps, might have to decide on such matters at the 1984 Convention in Hawaii.

So the chapters shouldn't have to worry about being asked for more money beyond the current pledge system, at least for now, according to Shimomura.

$30,000 figure

Other decisions by the National Board concerned the Redress Guidelines:

On the Committee's recommendation of $30,000 in reparations payment per interest, the Board voted to take the proposal "under advisement" until the CWRIC releases its recommendations on reparations.

The Board accepted the Redress Committee's guidelines recommendation that payments made be directly from the government to eligible individuals first, with residual amounts placed in a Japanese American Foundation. The Redress Guidelines had originally called on Congress, should it authorize reparations, to make payments into the treasury of federally chartered corporations first, from which individual payments would be made.

The Guidelines now state that any individual payments would be made directly from Congress to the eligible recipients.

--On the composition of the Redress Guidelines' foundation board, the National Board approved the Committee's suggestion that the foundation board should be composed of at least 51% Japanese Americans.

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Yoshioka files for college trustee
SAN DIEGO, Ca.-Yumi T. Yoshioka, active Nisei leader in the San Diego Asian American community and a National JACL vice president, has filed for the District B, San Diego Community College, a position being contested in the coming June primaries. Friends for Yoshioka have opened their campaign office at 430-306 S. #308, San Diego, CA 92116 (619) 467-2035.

Artwork sought for PANA confab
PALO ALTO, Ca.-Artwork is currently being sought for display at the upcoming Pan Asian American Society's conference in San Francisco July 13-18. Artists willing to sell their art will be requested to donate 30% of their sale price to PANA. For more information, call Chuck Kuboikata at (415) 494-7802.

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How one Nisei survived the evacuation...

The personal recollection (as told to Anne Butler Pinnock) of a charter member of Fiori JACL, Imamura, and his young family of 10 were evacuated to Arkansas in 1942. They begrudgingly settled after the war in Louisiana (Covington was too cold, and to-hill with California), where he successfully ran a pet shop and saw to it that nine of ten children finished college.

One of the few first-person Nisei histories to be published, the 85th daughter encouraged her dad to write what had happened to him and how he learned...