DETROIT—Disturbed leaders of Detroit’s Asian community met Mar. 25 with Wayne County Circuit Judge Charles Kaufman to hear why probation was granted to the victim of a Chinese American engineer.

Two men beat Vincent Chin to death with a baseball bat last June, and were fined and placed on probation because Kaufman ruled that his decision to keep them out of prison and put them on probation, and that they “weren’t have no legal recourse for what they believe was a lenient sentence, they claimed the handling of the case showed a lack of saying, “You don’t make the punishment fit the criminal.”

Kaufman explained that the men’s stable job background and lack of a criminal record influenced his decision to keep them out of prison and put them on probation, and that they “weren’t the kind of people you sent to jail.”

In sentencing the two, who pleaded guilty to manslaughter, Kaufman said the victim had thrown the first punch in the fight that led to his death.

Although friends and relatives of the slain man admit they have no legal recourse for what they believe was a lenient sentence, they claimed the handling of the case showed a lack of respect for the Chinese, Chin’s assailants were white.

“...the Japanese American community in the United States is not an insignificant community, especially in the West Coast and Hawaii, where it has a significant presence,” said a Japanese American leader.

In regards to the recent reparations bill introduced by Rep. Mervyn Dymally (D-Calif.), a bill last year, Sen. Alan Cranston (D-Calif.), Dymally and Rep. Mineta (D-Calif.) were expected to introduce similar legislation this year. But Matsui predicts all “will go absolutely nowhere” for the foreseeable future.

Matsui, Mineta face dilemma on redress

WASHINGTON — California congressmen Norm Mineta and Bob Matsui may soon find themselves prisoners of a political class-action lawsuit seeking their confinement 40 years after behind the barbed wire of dangerous retribution camps.

Like it or not, the only two Japanese American members of the House of Representatives will be in the spotlight in June when a commission is expected to recommend financial compensation for 120,000 persons uprooted from their homes during World War II.

The recommendation by the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians could divert billions of dollars from a financially strapped national treasury and may resurrect deeply rooted emotions that have been dormant since the end of the war.

Matsui of Sacramento, and Mineta, of San Jose, are aware that they could fall victim to a backlash from either side of the redress issue, which provides significant political and financial backing to each of them, and Caucaus leaders, especially in the Senate, are sympathetic to the wartime injustice.

There will be those who say the country can’t afford it, the Japanese Americans don’t deserve it, and that it would be better to find other alternatives.

However, the PC received an opinion piece that appeared in the conservative journal published by Robert Welch, Inc., (John Birch Society).

The piece, written by radio commentator Alan Stang, “...you mayor may not endorse Dymally’s politics, but you certainly hear why he has proposed a bill that would provide financial compensation for the Japanese American internment camps.”


The council has filed a class-action lawsuit seeking $25 billion in compensation for internment.

“...the feeling is they are going to have to take the lead. Whatever position they take, other will follow. And I think they will very hard put to oppose...
Nikkei named to California Food and Agriculture Board

INDIO, Ca.—Cherry Ishimatsu, a longtime resident of Indio, and a co-founder of the National California Women for Agriculture, has been appointed to the state Board of Food and Agriculture by Governor George Deukmejian. She is the 19th woman to serve on that board.

Mrs. Ishimatsu, who retired in 1980 as purchasing agent for Coachella Valley Unified School District, is active in the Council of California Women for Agriculture, having been elected to the board of governors earlier this year.

A Coachella Valley resident for 23 years and a native of Sanger, Ca., she will be serving on the state board directed by former state legislator Clare Berryhill, who was appointed director of the Department of Food and Agriculture by the governor.

“We will be advising the director on anything pertaining to agriculture within the state of California,” Mrs. Ishimatsu said.

Concerning her role as part of this state board, Mrs. Ishimatsu said, “I would like to bring a common sense approach to some of the regulations and policies regarding agriculture in the state.”

She is the wife of retired grower Raymond Ishimatsu. They have been married 25 years and have three children. Bruce, Los Angeles attorney; Gary, training coordinator for a Santa Maria technology company, and Mark, a student at Rice University in Houston, Tex., doing graduate work.

She is the daughter-in-law of Mrs. Ishimatsu of Cupertino.

Mrs. Ishimatsu's background includes extensive volunteer service. Long active in the Republican Party, she was on the board of the California Republican County Committee and is currently the board's Southern District chairman. She also is a co-founder of Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary which became Indio Community Hospital Auxiliary upon merger. She is also an auxiliary president.

She has been active in Boy and Girl Scouts, serving as Girl Scout Coachella Valley chairman, and has been awarded the Girl Scout's Thanks Badge, the highest award given an adult.

She also has been president of the Coachella Valley Parent Teacher Association and was an honorary life member. Upon arriving in the Coachella Valley, she became a member of the Junior Women's Club. Currently she is a member of the California Water Resources Control Board, Colorado River Basin, and the International Farm Bureau, American Agri Women, Republican Women's Club and the Coachella Valley JACL, which she has also served as president.

Seattle mayor hires JA after flap

SEATTLE—Alvin Kurimura, a former City Council aide, was named a special assistant to Mayor Norm Rice.

Kurimura, 35, joins the staff just weeks after the resignation of Arlene Oki, who had been the only Asian among Royer's top advisors. Oki's dismissal drew protests from the Asian community, which criticized Rice for neglecting his campaign commitment to Asians.

Royer admitted March 28 that the flap played a role in Kurimura's appointment. It's important to have an Asian on the staff.

Cherry Ishimatsu, founder of Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary which became Indio Community Hospital Auxiliary upon merger, was named to the board at Gold Hill near Calexico, El Dorado County, in the fall of 1973 shortly before its abandonment in the community of Okei, a young Japanese girl, and Matsumoto Sakurai, community's original owner. Okei was brought to America to be a nursemaid to the two American-born, first daughters of John Henry Schnell, its leader, and his Japanese wife, Jo Kurimura Masumi, better known as "Kuni," was about twenty-one on her arrival and was a skilled carpenter. Shortly after the tragic demise of the colony, Mrs. Kurimura married Wilson Wood whose mother was a native American Indian and father a black ex-slave. Of their children, several died in infancy, and others who survived were sons Grant and Harry and daughter Clara.

Kurimura Masumi is said to have been a very proud and intelligent person but suffered much hardship and privation during his lifetime. He died on September 13, 1913, at the age of 66 years and was buried in a cemetery in Colusa. The gravestone was installed in memory by the Japanese people of that community. Mrs. Kurimura's daughter Clara married George Schnell, a Welsh- German brewer, and had two sons, George and Harry, and two daughters, Helen and Eileen, the latter, a nursemaid to the two American-born Girl Scouts' Thanks Badge, the highest award given an adult. She has been active in Boy and Girl Scouts, serving as Girl Scout Coachella Valley chairman, and has been awarded the Girl Scout's Thanks Badge, the highest award given an adult.

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As a Seattle native, Kurimura graduated from Rainier Beach High School and the University of Washington.

By HENRY TAREK

SACRAMENTO—The recent passing of George Elebeck of Sacramento is of historical significance to persons of Japanese ancestry. Mr. Elebeck was unknown to most outside of the circle of his relatives and friends, however, to a handful of key historians who have researched the episode of the "Wakamatsu Tea and Silk Farm Colony of Gold Hill—1887," it was a valuable personality.

George Elebeck's grandfather, Kunitone Masanuma, is believed to have arrived at the colony at Gold Hill near Calexico, El Dorado County, in the fall of 1875 shortly before its abandonment in the company of Okei, a young Japanese girl, and Matsumoto Sakurai, community's original owner. Okei was brought to America to be a nursemaid to the two American-born, first daughters of John Henry Schnell, its leader, and his Japanese wife, Jo Kurimura Masumi, better known as "Kuni," was about twenty-one on her arrival and was a skilled carpenter. Shortly after the tragic demise of the colony, Mrs. Kurimura married Wilson Wood whose mother was a native American Indian and father a black ex-slave. Of their children, several died in infancy, and others who survived were sons Grant and Harry and daughter Clara.

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*Individuals, sole proprietors, governmental units and certain nonprofit organizations are eligible for Sumitomo Super Checking.
SAN DIEGO — The 100-unit San Diego Kiku Gardens retirement towers in the community of Point Loma will soon be taken over by the Kiku Gardens Retirement Home. Tentative admission standards are now being formulated.

The retirement home will be operated similar to Little Tokyo Towers in Los Angeles. However, Kiku Gardens will be a three-story "garden-type" apartment complex with elevators. A professional management company is expected to oversee the project. Tentative admission standards are now being formulated.

Anyone 62 years of age or over will be eligible, and for couples, only one in the couple may be able to take care of the other disabled person. Although rental per unit is approximately $154.40 per month, and includes minimum additional costs, an individual earning less than $15,000 per year, and for couples, less than $30,000 per year, may be eligible for rental assistance; for example, for those earning less than the quoted amounts, rental is assessed at 30% of their annual income.

In addition to the 100 units, each of which is an approximately 500 square feet to be occupied by one or two persons, the project includes a common laundry room, conference dining hall for residents, and recreation and meeting rooms. Besides moderate climate, many convenient business facilities are located within 1.5 miles, such as supermarkets, drug store, banks, two Japanese restaurants, a Japanese and Chinese grocery store. The location is near a Social Security office, post office, and medical services. Transportation routes are nearby.

Kiku Gardens is located in the following San Diego area organizations: San Diego JACL Chapter, Ocean View United Church of Christ, San Diego Buddhist Temple, Japanese American Christian Church, and the Japanese Parents' Association, JPPA Post 456.

For more information contact Mr. Joseph Owasab, 1003 Calle Mestita, Bonita, CA 91902.

Japanese Living Treasures' works on display at JACC in Little Tokyo

LOS ANGELES — The works of Japan's Living National Treasures are being displayed on a rotating basis at the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center. 244 S. San Pedro St., in Little Tokyo, until May.

Featured in the exhibit are 18 works by all of the Living National Treasures (there are presently 79 individuals and 11 societies who hold this distinction in Japan). Forty-two different workshops are represented, from ceramics, textiles, lacquerware, woodwork, bamboo work, metal work, paper and doll-making.

For ticket information and exhibit schedules call the JACCC at (213) 620-3725.

Miss Sansei Calif. Pageant July 16

LOS ANGELES — The 10th Annual Miss Sansei California Pageant will be held Saturday, July 16, at the International Ballroom of the Beverly Hilton Hotel. The program will feature a "Salute to the Nisei," a musical stage production with performances from living Nisei veterans.

The presentation of the "Outstanding American Award" to a Nikkei veteran is also scheduled. Fifteen contestants will vie for the title of Miss Sansei California, and the winner will receive a $1,000 scholarship and a trip to Japan.

Entries are invited for the first time. Interested in entering the contest should contact the Miss Sansei California Pageant, P.O. Box 174, Los Angeles, CA 90008. Deadline is April 30.

Bunka-Sai festival slated to Torrance

TORRANCE, Calif. — The Torrance Sister City Association will hold its third annual Bunka-Sai Japanese Cultural Festival on the weekend of April 23-24, 1983, at the International Ballroom of the Beverly Hilton Hotel. The program will feature a "Salute to the Nisei," a musical stage production with performances from living Nisei veterans.

The presentation of the "Outstanding American Award" to a Nikkei veteran is also scheduled. Fifteen contestants will vie for the title of Miss Sansei California, and the winner will receive a $1,000 scholarship and a trip to Japan.

Entries are invited for the first time. Interested in entering the contest should contact the Miss Sansei California Pageant, P.O. Box 174, Los Angeles, CA 90008. Deadline is April 30.

Tule Lake Hospital

Group sets reunion

LOS ANGELES — The Tule Lake Hospital Group will hold a reunion on Sept. 3 at the Yostu Restaurant in Century City. Dr. Kaneyuki Miyamoto and Dr. Paul Yamauchi will be the guests of honor for the event.

The group includes those individuals who worked at the hospital during the riots at Tule Lake 40 years ago. The doctors and other employees were responsible for emergency and medical services for the 2,500 patients at the hospital.

In post-war years, these hospital employees have reunited in various parts of the country. The Reunion Committee has formed to organize the September gathering for this group.

For more information and reservations, call Shig. Iwahara, 213-225-7784, or Yuko Kusano, 213-223-8205, or Tadashi, 213-533-6600. A 50th anniversary dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the Hotel Inter-Mountain, 680 North Robertson Blvd. The reunion will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Omni Hotel, 445 South Hope Street.

HEALTH SCREENINGS — Health Fair in Pacific Time Zone, sponsored by Chevron U.S.A., promoted by KNBC-TV and KNX radio, and sponsored by the Japanese American Council for Community Relations of Southern California, will be held at 98 sites in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and Ventura counties. "Through the Love and Caring" campaign, health fair participants are urged to donate $1 per person to help support the JACCR of Southern California. The health fair will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at all sites. For more information on health fair screenings sites, call (800) 223-6759.

TV series on MIS slated for Japan

TOKYO — A novel centered around the heroines of the Navy Intelligence Service will soon become a television series in Japan.

"Patalaka no Sokooku," a fictionalized story written by best-selling author Toyko Yamasaki, will become an NHK historical drama series entitled, "Samia Mayu."

"Samia Mayu" is scheduled for broadcast weekly beginning in January of 1986. The screenplay will be written by 29ichi Ishikawa and cast selection and shooting will begin later this year.

L.A. A/P Heritage wk kicks off with kite

LOS ANGELES — The "sky's the limit" for this year's Asian Pacific American Heritage Week, May 7-14, which kicks off this year's opening day Kite Flying Contest.

The contest, to be held in conjunction with Arts and Crafts Fair, will take place May 7 on the lawn of the Japanese American Community Center. The fair will feature a variety of events, including fine art awards and all age groups are encouraged to participate.

Arts and Crafts Fair will take place from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will feature local artists displaying everything from Bunka (Japanese embroidery) to modern techniques of metal sculpture. In addition, the fair will include a variety of food enterprises.

Space is available for artists wishing to participate in the event. Registration forms for the fair may be obtained from Major Tom Bradly's Office, Asian Pacific Heritage Week, Room M-1, City Hall, 200 N. Spring St., or by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Kite and Craft Fair, P.O. Box 2508, Terminal Annex, Los Angeles 90001. Deadline is April 22.

Asian American Heritage Week is a project of the Mayor's Office in recognition of the many contributions of the Asian Pacific American people.

This year's added attractions: the Asian American Heritage Week's Kite and Crafts Fair, are being sponsored by Mayor Tom Bradley, the Asian American Pacific Heritage Week and Castaic Elementary School.

Hunt HS reunion in Seattle this summer

SOUTH SEATTLE — Hunt High School will hold a reunion for the class of 1943 and 1944. A dinner-dance will be held on June 30 at the Hunt High School assembly hall, 6:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. The dinner and dance will be held at the Lowe's Motor Inn in West Seattle on July 18. Lunch will be provided on July 19 at the Kitsap Yacht Club for $9.00 per person. Pre-registration deadline is May 15.

For more information, write Ken Singleton, 342-3873, S.E., Mercer Island, Wash. 98040, or George Shimizu (Class of 43), 3502 47th Ave. So, Seattle, Wash. 98116.
Attacker of student pleads guilty

SAN DIEGO—A Texas repairman pleaded guilty to nine counts of attempted murder and nine counts of attempted rape.

The defense lawyer also said he didn't want to put the victims through 31 liars of identifying. He said Bishop was taking an anti-depressant drug in his jail cell.

A fund has been established for the rehabilitation of the paralyzed patient from Kitaya, Japan. So far, $40,000 has been raised.

An estimated $250,000 is needed for her training and care for life. She was in poor condition at University Hospital and was to be released this month.

Waco, Texas homicide investigators talked with Bishop about her shooting a man who was identified as a shootings in the Texas city last November, but no charges were filed.

The evidence in this case is overwhelming, defense attorney Logan McKeehine said.

The trial is set for 2 p.m. in the 35th District Court in Waco.

"The evidence in this case is overwhelming," defense attorney Logan McKeehine said.

In Appreciation

CARP (Concerned Americans for Responsible Progress) wishes to thank the many persons of the Japanese American community who contributed funds towards Dr. Thomas Noguchi's defense in the recent Civil Service Commission hearings. CARP will continue to update members of the Japanese American community as to the progress of Noguchi's defense in his pursuit for legal justice. Your contributions and support have been greatly appreciated.

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Compared to the great attention of the Japanese American community will be to look to Mineta and Matsui on this.

But in this case, they shouldn't necessarily be tied to this issue simply because they are Japanese Americans.

You've gotta have at least 20 supporters for any legislation in the House of Representatives. I don't think it's fair to throw this on the shoulders of those two people.

Stim Suzuki, active in Sacramento's Japanese community, said he's sure Mineta is going to be torn from both sides. It's going to be a non-win situation for him.

He and Norm Mineta are going to have to do what their own conscience dictates in the final analysis. They're Americans. They represent not the Japanese community but the entire community at large.

That is Matsui's view as well. He vows that he is "not going to be pressured one way or the other on this. I don't just view myself as a Japanese representative in Congress. I look on myself as a member of Congress who happens to be Japanese." Sacramento Bee

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STIMU SUZUKI, active in Congress who happens to be Japanese American.

"I don't think it's fair of view myself as a Japanese re-presentative in Congress.

"I don't just view myself as a Japanese representative in Congress. I look on myself as a member of Congress who happens to be Japanese." Sacramento Bee
The traditional role of Japanese women in the 80s

Tokyo—"It's lovely being in Japan for a change. It's a fun place to be."

A shopping bag is a favorite item of both male and female Japanese shoppers. A study of shopping bags in Japan has revealed that women prefer bags that are stylish, functional, and符合 the latest trends in fashion. According to the study, women in their 20s and 30s are most likely to purchase bags that are made from eco-friendly materials, while women in their 40s and 50s prefer bags that are durable and can be used for a variety of purposes.

The study also found that women in Japan are more likely to purchase bags that are designed for use on their commute, such as the "Work Bag" and the "Travel Bag." These bags are designed to fit easily into a car or on a train, and are often made from materials that are resistant to water and other environmental factors. Women in Japan are also more likely to purchase bags that are designed for use at the beach, such as the "Beach Bag," which is made from waterproof materials and has a large capacity to hold swimsuits and other beach essentials.

Traditional role of Japanese women in the 80s

Japanese women in the 80s were known for their strong work ethic and their ability to adapt to changing social and economic circumstances. According to a recent study, women in Japan were more likely to work outside the home than women in other countries, and were also more likely to hold higher positions in the workplace. This was particularlytrue for women who had received a college education or who had worked in the workforce for many years.

The study found that women in Japan were also more likely to be involved in political and social movements, and were active in a variety of organizations that sought to improve the status of women in Japan. Women in Japan were also more likely to be involved in religious and cultural activities, and were active in a variety of organizations that sought to preserve and promote Japanese culture.

The traditional role of Japanese women in the 80s was characterized by a strong work ethic, a commitment to education, and a dedication to preserving and promoting Japanese culture. Women in Japan were also more likely to be involved in political and social movements, and were active in a variety of organizations that sought to improve the status of women in Japan.
A bridge will invariably col- lapse if it is anchored on only one shore. Since we cannot become true go-betweens and exert influence both ways, we may end up being pacifics for Japanese big busi- ness.

Raymond Okamura
Berkeley, Calif.

Editor:
When you take a dancing stance about unionization to win a vote for the editor, you take an unfair advantage of the writer who must wait at least a week to respond to your letter. I am taking his letter apart, I would rather have preferred to have read your viewpoints on the subject without the constant reference to Mr. Su-

lasses's letter.

As long as we're at it, let me take you one step farther. In your response you ask the question, 'But why is Ja­

pan single out on a racial basis, while other European nations, which are also competitors as such, are virtually ignored?'

I plan to wear a Seiko watch, drive an old Toyota, listen to the Dodgers on a Sony transistor radio, watch the Rams on a 19-inch Hitachi color TV, take pictures of the Nikkei with my granddaughter's Canon Sure Shot camera. I am sure that I would go to any California house­hold and find a similar buying pat­

tern. And you wonder why Japan is singled out?

It is not too difficult to see why Japan is singled out. A Man's View
by Ozzie Imai
Lodi, Cal.

During the early part of 1970, the present Speaker of the Assembly in California, Willie Brown, made a speech to a civil rights group made up of Caucasians. In reference to the racial turmoil going on at the time, he stated, "The very thing that has to occur before you go out trying to remedy the problems, is the recognition that you are prejudiced for one reason or another, and until you do, you are not going to do any good."

The response from many in the audience was one of anger. Communists, liberals and others complimented him on the completion of its ongoing renovation project. The ARCO Foundation's response to the ADA's renovation problems has been very encouraging. In part due to the active and immediate response of diminishing public sector funding. Since the renovation of the agency's building, I am happy to announce that various building codes regulations, which are considered too strict for ADA.

AADAP gets $20,000 from ARCO Find.

Community Action Agency has announced the Atlantic Richfield Foundation has allocated $30,000 towards the agency's renovation fund. The ARCO Foundation's contribution is a part of the agency's substance abuse program which en-
The WW II Plight of the Aleuts

The Shoe on the Other Foot

Philadelphia

WITH SOME INTEREST we read an article in "U.S. News & World Report" describing the impact of migration of American workers into the so-called "Sun­ Belt" States, the 16-state Southern region. If you read Franklin Roosevelt's executive order 9066, which authorized the Secretary of War to grant authority to exclude enemy aliens, you might wonder if they were there a very short time. They left, they were not confined. Executive Order 9066 required them only to leave the exclusionary area. The injustice began with the police order you were talking about here did not empower the authorities to do anything, because they were already out of the forbidden area.

The question arises: Granted this was true, didn't the mere requirement to move nevertheless cause substantial financial and professional disruption in some cases? Yes, absolutely. Today, when there is a natural disaster, the police order a person to vacate his home, and it is a certain disruption—and you go. Wasn't the Japanese relocation an intolerable government control of the people and their movements? Yes, it was. So was gasoline rationing. Remember? So was the draft. The freedom of movement of all Americans was curtailed. The injustice began with the war. But didn't the government do what the Aleuts were told to do? Why weren't the Aleuts sent there? Weren't they "incarcерated" too?

"No. They were not required to report to the relocation centers or anywhere else. They were not required to leave the West Coast; that's all. Some Japanese just moved elsewhere in the country on their own. They never felt foot in a shoe in the Aleut Islands. Perhaps it was certainly because they wanted to be there—either because they were too poor to move, too afraid to move, or just didn't know how. They chose to let the government do it for them.

"Some who did choose the center were there a very short time. They left after a few months. A few others in the United States, they went into business. Center residents were free to leave, come back, and leave again. They could walk in and out of the community. Government policy was to persuade them to leave. That's right, friends, this was the 'incarceration' you have been hearing about.

"Slang also argued that it was "humane" to relocate the Niseis as well, since they were "in a position to move out of the exclusionary area.

"Wanted it to happen to give the Japanese the chance to stay together?" he asked.

FROM THE FRYING PAN: by Bill Hosokawa

Denver, Colo.

Every Japanese American writer has got to fit from reading "Personal Justice De­ nied," the report of the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians. It represents a remarkably thorough research job and a fluid writing style unusual for an official government document.

But don't you think this report written by the American versus the American and the brief appendix on the Latin Americans. In setting up the Commission, Congress as something of an afterthought includ­ing the evacuation of the Aleuts in the study. It was a wise move even though it had no connection with what happened on the mainland.

The Aleut story the Commission uncovered makes the Japa­ nese American evacuation appear, by contrast, like a Sunday school picnic. The Aleut story is the tale of 1,200, their story, a story of official neglect and ineptness in which a geni­ tals, unappreciated people fell through the government's bureau­

The Aleuts, no more than several hundred of them, had lived quietly and almost unnoticed in the treeless, fog-bound islands of the Aleutian chain and the Pribilof group strung out like beards hanging off headlands in the west of Alaska.

The United States knew the islands were a likely target of the Japanese if war should come, for they offered stepping stones to the North American mainland. But the authorities had no plans for evacuating the Aleuts, for their own safety, if war should come. Thus, when the Japanese bombed Dutch Harbor in the summer of 1942, the U.S. in semi-panic rounded up the Aleuts, burned some of their villages in a "sacked earth" program to deny shelter to the invading Japanese, and dumped the natives into various parts of coastal southeastern Alaska.

Dumped is the proper word. Most of the Aleuts were housed in the facilities at abandoned salmon canneries. Nisei who worked summers in some of the canneries before the war can understand how some of the Aleuts felt: they were for sheltering family groups through the cold, wet winters. Sanitary facilities were minimal, quarters were crowded, medical services almost non-existent. Idleness was a major problem. Pneumonia and other respiratory diseases took a ghastly toll of the very old and the very young. The Aleuts had been evacuated by U.S. government order, but no one really took responsibility for caring for a simple, primitive people unprepared to cope with unfamiliar surroundings.

Not all the Aleuts were evacuated. On the island of Attu, the Commission found, the U.S. Navy bungled the evacuation. A Japanese force captured Attu and let the Aleutians go about their normal activities. But a few months later, when the Japanese fell, the Aleuts took the Aleuts, numbering about 40, with them.

They were confined on the northern Japanese island of Hokkaido where they were adequately treated. But tuberculosis spread, aggravated by short rations as Japa­nese food reserves dwindled. Only half the Aleutian group survived.

Many of the Aleuts never returned to their islands. Those who did found their homes vandalized by American troops, their cultural possessions stolen for souvenirs, subsistence animals like seals, caribou and foxes slaughtered, herring spawning pools filled in. Many of the islands were littered with military debris—leaky oil drums, disabled vehicles, live ammunition dumped haphazardly.

The returning Aleuts rebuilt their homes themselves with scant federal help, but for all practical purposes their way of life had been destroyed. What the U.S. did to the Aleuts is an unspeakable shame.
Americans, Japanese differ in their ways of thinking, views

HONOLULU—The differences in geographical size and location between Japan and the U.S. have created very different ways of thinking and communicating between Japanese and Americans, according to a Japanese psychologist.

Dr. Sumiko Iwao of psychology at Keio University in Tokyo, told members of the Japan-America Society March 17 that America’s wide-open spaces have created attitudes of individualism, forthrightness and directness in its people, but that Japan’s huge population and even cheek-by-jowl has ingrained in the Japanese a consensus-orientation, subtlety of speech, and indirectness in communication, in order for them to live harmoniously in their high-density situation.

She said that while Americans communicate in specifics, Japanese prefer a certain vagueness. Americans, according to Dr. Iwao, speak in complete sentences; while Japanese rely on a very few words and implicit meanings in their speech.

On the other hand, openly express differences of opinion, considering the all-forgiving parent—but that she thinks America constructs a kind of people who read the PC.

She said that while Americans communicate in specifics, Japanese prefer a certain vagueness. Americans, according to Dr. Iwao, speak in complete sentences; while Japanese rely on a very few words and implicit meanings in their speech.

In Japan, she said, the tendency is to avoid expressing personal opinion, to defer to a consensus, and to favor “grey zones” rather than black and white statements. Americans, on the other hand, openly express differences of opinion, considering them a challenge.

Iwao said Japanese media are filled with news about the U.S., and the people think that Americans must also receive as much news about Japan, but they would not want to sit down with students in the U.S. exposed great ignorance on the part of many Americans of Japan and its culture.

Many Americans have a fear of groups and sometimes feel that their privacy is being violated or that they are being treated as schoolchildren when asked to participate in group activities. The Japanese, on the other hand, are uncomfortable in a procedure where they are grouped in large numbers.

She said the Japanese are most comfortable knowing their place in the social order and prefer vertical (parent-child or leader-follower) relationships, while Americans expect equal relationships. She said that Japan has an image of America as the all-forgiving parent—but that she thinks America has seen Japan in a big brother-little brother image: i.e., big brother may be the leader when little brother is young, but when both have reached adulthood, they share an equal status.

Hence, she said, when Japan learned marketing and quality control in the American way, the Japanese expected praise rather than blame for having made such good students.

Americans, she said, prefer to tackle problems head on, while the Japanese approach them as they would a typhoon—waiting until they pass away.

And while the Japanese have made many efforts to engender American appreciation of Japanese culture and arts, “they’d prefer that foreigners appreciate these things from a distance.”

—Honolulu Advertiser

Tennessee Nissan needs no union

TOKYO—The head of Nissan Motor Co.’s new truck plant in Smyrna, Tenn., says there is no need to unionize the highly automated plant, which will eventually employ 3,600 workers.

“We believe we can deal with each other without the necessity of having a third party present,” said Masao T. Runyon, president and chief executive officer of Nissan Motor Manufacturing Corp. in U.S.A., in a news conference at the Foreign Correspondents Club of Japan.

In Nashville, Tenn., United Auto Workers union organizers have claimed Nissan and other Japanese automakers located in the United States are discouraging union involvement.

“We’re not looking for a confrontation with Nissan, but we’re not going to run from one,” UAW organizer Jim Turner said. “They’ve been the ones to arrange the UAW, not the other way around.”

Runyon of Nissan has said that the plant will use management techniques, such as quality control circles and long-term employment incentives, to “open communication with all of our employees,” and omit the need for union participation.

The Smyrna plant, Nissan’s first venture in U.S. production, will make 12,000 light trucks a month from June, two months ahead of schedule. Built at an investment of 860 million, the plant will use 139 industrial robots and will be “the most automated in the Nissan system and one of the most technologically advanced manufacturing operations in the world.”

—The Japan Times

WWW2 Newspaper Clippings of Evacuation-Camp Days

Collection from 1942 Scrapbook

Collected by Yoriko Watanabe Sakaki from Feb­bruary, 1942, when agitation for evacuation of persons of Japanese ancestry from the West Coast began, through the days when who the Japanese of Japanese ancestry was interned at Camp Harmony, the temporary detention center in Poplar, Idaho. It includes news stories, letters to the editor, columns and photos grabbed from various 100-page softcover book published by her brother, James Akinosato, now of Spokane.

PACIFIC CITIZEN, 244 So. San Pedro St., #506
Los Angeles, CA 90012

Please send copies of the Watanabe collection of WW2 Evacuation newspaper clippings at $7 each copy.

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—JACL's critics, notably the Sansei—third­generation Japanese Americans—many of whom believe their fathers should have resisted the Evacuation during World War II.

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Also available cash & carry ($12.50) at all JACL Regional Offices, National Headquarters and the Pacific Citizen.
Travel proposals for the 1984 Convention sought

SAN FRANCISCO—National Headquarters is in the process of investigating travel group plans for the next National Convention, slated for Aug. 15-17, 1984, in Honolulu.

Individual delegates and representers from 111 Chapters in the U.S. and from Japan are expected to attend, and while they will be free to make their own travel arrangements, National HQ is looking into the advantages of various group travel formats that may be beneficial to provide an opportunity for all JACL members to participate.

Some delegates have requested assistance in planning and coordinating group travel to reduce the costs due to the high cost of per diem and per-mile travel expenses, such as the organizers of a recent program featuring Japan's Emperor and Empress.

The JACL National Headquarters, 176 Sutter Street, San Francisco, California 94115, is making available package programs for those wanting to travel to Hawaii.

Inquiries or proposals may be sent to the JACL National Headquarters, 176 Sutter Street, San Francisco, California 94115, Attention: Program Director or call (415) 921-322.

*Outstanding* Chapters cited

SAN FRANCISCO—Forty-five JACL Chapters received certificates from National Headquarters for "Outstanding Membership in 1982." The Chapters, by districts, were as follows:

Central California—Clifton and Serrano; Eastern—New York and Washington, D.C.; Midwest—Chicago, Dayton, Milwaukee and Twin Cities; Mountain Plains—Fort Lupton, High Level, New Mexico and Omaha; Northern California—Western Nebraska and Paciﬁc—Idaho Valley, Freemont; Wyoming and Nebraska; Arizona and Phoenix, Jerome; Oregon—Merced, Lodi, San Bernando, San Francisco, San Mateo, Sequoia, Stockton and Tri-Valley; Pacific Northwest—Mid Columbia, Portland and Puyallup Valley; Paciﬁc Southwest—Arizona, East Los Angeles, Hollywood, Los Angeles; Nevada, North San Diego, Port Hueneme, Ridge, San Diego, Santa Barbara, Salinas and San Diego, Ventura County and Whilshire.

PC gets editorial assistant

LOS ANGELES—The (PCs) at last a new editorial assistant to help the overworked editor produce the publication. Cynthia Ogasawara, a graduate of UCLA's School of Social Welfare and Loyola Marymount University, began her stint as Editorial Assistant on April 1. Ms. Ogasawara’s professional background includes extensive work in the Asian Pacific American community; she was an intern/administrative aide with the Office of the City of Long Beach’s Harbor Regional Center for Developmental Disabilities; she also served as consultant for the Asian American Mental Health Training Center; and has also worked for the Pacific Asian Alcoholism Research Project and the Asian American Drug Abuse Program.

She was also an editorial specialist/reporter for the Tokyo newspaper, Tori, and had assisted Harry Honda in the production of the Holiday Issue of the PC.

Lodi JACL baseball

LODI, Ca.—Sixty-eight years of legendary and colorful Japanese American baseball and performance, and experience, dating back to 1915 will be nos­a­lagic­al­ly re­played and se­cond call of Lodi JACL’s Nikkei Baseball Reunion July 23-24. The unique sport’s gather­ing will be held at the Pleasant Hill Park in Lodi’s City’s new Japanese Community Hall and will be co­chaired by two life­l­ong­ly­ con­known­b­all­p­ayers, Mas Oku­hara and Red Tanaka.

The former teams were reunited to outline to some 210 former and present home­b­ased­base­ball­­players, to learn the world and who, at one time or another cavoured un­der­the­banner of the Lodi Ath­letic­Club, YMA, YMBA, YBA, Civic Society and JACL.

If course in a wide reaching affair of this scope, some ex­­players may inadvertently be left out. For those who feel they are not receiving announcements, please contact either Okuhara or Tanaka at 704 South California St., Lodi, 95240. A Banquet and gold medal presentation are highlighted thru­out the week­end event.

Japan Chapter to look at ethnicity

TOKYO—The JACL Japan Chapter will hold its monthly meeting April 22, featuring speaker William O. Weatall, who will present his views on "Being Japanese: Toward a Multi­ethnic View of Japan." Weatall will discuss minorities in Japan and the meaning of ethnicity, and what labeling means. For more information call Barry Sakai (3) 520-4611.

Potluck May 18

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My view is that none of us are wholly male or female, however you cut it. The composite of my identity stems from the different biological, physical and social factors that go into those labels. And what labels mean.

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Pacific Citizen

New and Distinguished Books in Asian American Studies
(by special arrangement with the Univ. of Washington Press, the Pacific Citizen offers 12 books in Asian American Studies by JACL members or direct shipments from UW Press basis. Some of the books are in the PC Library for review but not available for sale here.)

Yoshiko Uchida

Desert Exile

List: $12.95

The Upbringing of a Japanese American Family

A personal account of the Berkeley family who lived through the years of World War II internment in the Utah desert.

John Okado

No-No Boy

List: $6.95 (soft)

First published in 1957, it received little attention and in author believed that the book would have a limited appeal-a story of Ichigo Yamada who chose not to go to federal prison rather than serve in the army. His struggles and conflicts upon his return to the family and to the realities of postwar America are revealed in this angry and intense novel.

C. Harvey Gardner

Pawns in a Triangle of Hate

List: $25.00

The Peruvian and Japanese United States.
The full account of a little-known chapter of W.W. history-the evacuation of nearly 1,800 Japanese from Peru to the U.S. Some were exchanged to the Chinese in British Columbia, despite being subjected to racism. And bigotry continued through the '30s. This is the first novel to capture the tone and sensibility of everyday life in Peru.

Monica Sone

Desert Exile

In intense novel. A Japanese Man's Account of His Internment in Canada during the years of World War II internment in the Utah desert. It was his first collection of his works to appear in the U.S.

Eat a Bowl of Tea

Times.

Within the Barbed Wire Fence

List: $11.50

A Catalogue of His Internment in Canada. Even in this period of anxiety and sadness, Nakano, an accomplished poet, turned to writing poetry (tanka) for solace.

Ronald T. Takaki

The Chinese in British Columbia

1961. It is the first novel to capture the tone and sensibility of everyday life in the city. It was the proper way to "measure up" at the recent Minority Health Fair held at Morning Star School in San Francisco's Nihonmachi.
**BY THE BOARD:** Miki Himeno

**CLIFF’S CORNER:** by Dr. Clifford Uyeda

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**P.I.F. for JACL’s Future?**

**Los Angeles**

Would JACLers donate a minimum of $5,000 for which they would receive a tax deduction plus an income for life?

A program is not in force for JACL as yet but has been under consideration and is being investigated for adoption in what is referred to by the Internal Revenue Service as a Pooled Income Fund (P.I.F.). Conceptually, this would be an excellent long-range planning tool. However, in practice, this program cannot succeed unless there is a strong commitment of potential donors and/or people willing to secure potential donors.

In general, a P.I.F. is an arrangement whereby individuals make irrevocable donations to the P.I.F. of liquid assets (cash, stocks, bonds) and receive an income for life which is based on the return of the fund. The program currently being reviewed was paying 13.35% as of January 31, 1983. The amount of the donation which is tax deductible, is based on age, sex, and the return the fund is producing. Much more favorable treatment is received for tax purposes during the first 3 years of the P.I.F. and thereafter the availability of such property among JACLers.

The purpose of the committee is to keep the membership informed about the government’s attempt to forcibly remove 10,000 Navajos from their ancestral homeland. There is no land on which these people are now living. There is no relocation assistance available to them. No provisions have been made for these people to survive once relocated.

We are not taking sides in any dispute between the Hopis and the Navajos. We are concerned with the terrible social consequences of forced relocation being imposed by the U.S. government through the implementation of Public Law 98-431. Concerns have also been expressed repeatedly by the traditional Hopis.

At present the “voluntary” phase of the relocation is still in force. The residents have until 1986 to move or be removed. Big Mountain is the area in northeastern Arizona where the Navajo first chose to oppose eviction, and the name has become symbolic with the resistance movement.

The Hopi/Navajo land dispute is a complicated issue made worse by the outside interference for outside benefit and profit. Public Law 98-431, which partitioned the land in 1981, was done against the protests by the majority of the traditional Hopi and Navajo people. There is a growing movement among the Hopis and the Navajos to work out a reasonable solution without outside interference.

The second purpose of the committee is to raise funds to carry on the work of the committee. Xerography and postage are on expenses. With the permission of individual victims who have chosen to resist eviction, some through the courts, volunteer attorneys and others are on the scene. Office, telecommunication and travel expenses for the volunteers have been difficult to meet. Any amount of assistance to these people will uplift their spirit enormously. Contribution to the “JACL for Big Mountain People” is tax deductible. A record of contributions and expenditures will be submitted to the National Board periodically.

The committee will be in close touch with the Big Mountain people. We are the keenly interested observers with a stake in what happens. Each district Governor is requested to see if there is interest in forming a regional committee to give input to us. The regional chairs will be fully informed of our activities.

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**WLA to select Queen candidate**

**LOS ANGELES**—The West Los Angeles JACL Auxiliary and Chapter will hold their Queen’s Tea to choose a candidate for the Nisei Week Queen Contest. The Tea will be held at Burton Chase Recreation Center, Manda Beach Park, Santa Monica, on Thursday, April 21.

**PLACER TO HOLD FINANCE SEMINAR**

**LOOMIS, CA.—**Placer County JACL will sponsor a seminar on financial planning with Jean M. Kishida of Sacramento, who is a registered representative of Investors Diversified Services, Minneapolis, Minn. The seminar will be held in the evening of May 24, at the chapter headquarters 7:30 p.m., at the chapter headquarters in Fair Oaks.

Regarding the personal financial planning presentation is an introduction to understanding the interrelationship of income, taxes and estate planning. The seminar includes the following topics: social security; retirement; human and group insurance; real estate; and taxes.

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<td>Canadian Rockies-Victoria (6 days)</td>
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**1983 West L.A. JACL Travel Program**

FOR JACL MEMBERS AND FAMILY

**Late Changes/Additions**

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<td>T-Tokyo-Kanagawa</td>
<td>Kobe</td>
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<td>$657*</td>
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<td>P-<strong>Special</strong> Holiday Tour**</td>
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**For full information/brochure**

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**JACL Members Only**

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**12—PACIFIC CITIZEN / Friday, April 15, 1983**