JACL, NCHR, WCHR attempt to work for common redress goal

SAN FRANCISCO—The JACL, the National Coalition for Redress/Reparations (NCHR) and the Washington Coalition for Redress/Reparations (which includes several JACL Chapters in the Washington area), met on April 23 during the League's Tri-District Conference in Reno, Nev. to discuss the possibility of working together to achieve some of the redress goals that each group seeks.

A statement was issued April 28 by all three groups, which reads as follows:

The leadership of the JACL, NCHR and WCHR recognizes that the ultimate objective of the three organizations, in regard to redress are: 1) substantial monetary compensation in an amount reflective of the overwhelming testimony presented at the CWRC hearings; and 2) direct individual payments to evacuees and their heirs within a reasonable amount of time for losses in violation of basic human rights imposed by actions of the federal government under EO 9066 during World War II.

In recognition of the commonality of these objectives, JACL, NCHR and WCHR agrees that monetary reparations...
Gayle Yamazaki is 1st woman AF grad from Contra Costa

DENVER—Gayle Tomoko Yamazaki, the first woman from Contra Costa County to enter the U.S. Air Force Academy, was among the 250 graduating cadets who will be awarded commissions in the service. She was graduated with high honors and will be assigned an assignment in basic training.

Yamazaki was a Cadet Squadron Commander in Charge of Command Cadre at the academy for three years. She also received the Order of the Sacred Crown, 5th Class, and the Order of the Rising Sun, 5th Class, for her contributions to the academy. She was also cited for her service to the community.

In addition to her academic and military achievements, Yamazaki was also involved in various extracurricular activities, including being a member of the National Honor Society and the Asian American Student Association. She was also a member of the Aikido Club and the Judo Club.

A native of Okayama, Japan, Yamazaki entered the U.S. Army in 1979 and served for four years in the U.S. Army. She then transferred to the Air Force and served for two years in the U.S. Air Force. She was discharged from the military in 1983.

Yamazaki is the first female graduate of the U.S. Air Force Academy to be commissioned in the service. She will be assigned to the 1st Air Force at Fort McNair, Washington, D.C.

Gayle T. Yamazaki day. To put it simply, it is tough to compete with and keep up with the guys and still be a lady. But it can be done.

As for her future, Gayle will undergo six months of training at Chanute Air Force Base and then be an officer assigned to overwhelming the management and upkeep of the Air Force's fleet. She is a natural leader and is known to be a hard worker.

Gayle T. Yamazaki was born in Okayama, Japan, and attended the Tokyo University of Fine Arts. She graduated with a degree in Musicology (Japanese Music) at the Tokyo University of Fine Arts. She then worked as an assistant professor at the Tokyo University of Fine Arts and was awarded a Master of Arts degree in Musicology from the Tokyo University of Fine Arts.

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OAKLAND, Calif.—The cooperation of the Asian community with other groups resulted in a wide variety of events throughout the city. At the end of the year, a broad survey of the various activities was conducted by the City of Oakland.

There were over 40 events held in Oakland, including a variety of speakers, workshops, and performances. Many of these events were organized by local organizations, such as the Asian Pacific Islander HUD Group.

The Asian Pacific Islander HUD Group was formed to address the needs of the Asian community in Oakland. They have been working on a variety of issues, including housing, education, and employment.

In addition to the events held in Oakland, there were also several events held in other parts of the Bay Area. These included a number of workshops and meetings that were held in San Francisco and Berkeley.

Overall, the year was a success for the Asian community in Oakland. The cooperation and collaboration between groups resulted in a wide variety of events that were well-received by the community.

Hi Blood Pressure Week announced

LOS ANGELES— In accordance with this year’s theme, “Pain in the Blood,” the Department of Public Health is sponsoring an event to promote blood pressure screening.

The event, scheduled for this week, will take place at the Los Angeles City Hall. The Department of Public Health will be providing free blood pressure screenings and information about the importance of maintaining healthy blood pressure.

Los Angeles residents are encouraged to attend the event to learn more about the signs and symptoms of high blood pressure, and to take steps to reduce their risk.

For more information, contact the Los Angeles City Hall at 213-485-4444.

JACCC Fund Drive past $1 million mark

LOS ANGELES—The JACCC Fund Drive, which raised over $1 million, was a success. The drive was launched in October and received contributions from individuals, businesses, and organizations throughout the Los Angeles area.

The funds raised will be used to support the organization’s mission of promoting the arts, culture, and community in the Los Angeles area.

UCR students play ‘detectives’ to learn about WW II internment

RIVERSIDE, Calif.—The traditional way to learn about history is to read it. An associate professor of history at UCR, Sarah Slagl, thought students could benefit from a more interactive approach to learning about World War II internment camps.

Slagl, who teaches a course on the history of internment camps, said the students were divided into small groups and given the roles of prisoner, guard, and official. The students were then asked to think about the experiences of those who were interned, and how they might have felt.

Slagl said the exercise was effective in helping students to understand the complexity of the internment experience. She said it was also a way to engage students in the material and make it more relevant to their lives.

For more information, contact Slagl at 951-827-3946.

Big Mountain

10,000 Navajo residents around Big Mountain in Arizona are facing eviction from their homes, forcing their livestock, partitioning of their lands, and the final removal from their ancestral homeland.

A JACL committee (non-support) to fund the removal of Navajo People has been authorized by the National JACL Board.

Five to ten dollars (or more if you wish) is appreciated and will be matched by the JACL-Big Mt People committee. Donations are tax deductible, and can be made out to JACL—Big Mt People and forwarded to the JACL National Hqs at 1706 Sutter Street, San Francisco, CA 94115.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT BY JACL-BIG MT PEOPLE COMMITTEE

Friday, May 6, 1983 / PACIFIC CITIZEN - 3
Ca. measure urging redress advances in state senate

SACRAMENTO—A resolution introduced by Assemblyman Marcia Marks, (R-San Francisco), urging Congress to approve financial compensation for Japanese Americans who were interned by presidential order during World War II advanced in the California legislature.

On a unanimous vote, the Rules Committee approved the bill SCR 90, and sent it to the floor.

Marks told the Hokubei Mainichi that he introduced the measure because he is "quite concerned over what occurred during World War II and how it affected American citizens who were of Japanese descent."

"I felt that it was the wrong thing to do," he said, "to American citizens who had done nothing wrong. We were no better nor worse than the Americans who were with us Americans of German or Italian descent."

"If I feel that it is only proper to redress this action, We can't bring back the lost years and opportunities and can't compensate for the indignities that they suffered."

"I was here in San Francisco at that time and saw a number of my friends suffer this indignity. I trust it will never occur again."

"I believe it is necessary to indicate as a state that this should never happen again and that some form of compensation should be made to these citizens who were interfered during the war."

"I feel very strongly about this," he said.

Rape victim goes back to Japan

SAN DIEGO—"Saman," the exchange student crippled by shots fired by the man who abducted and raped her in Japan 2½ years ago, is returning to Japan, and says she may return to the United States at a later date.

The frail girl, full of giggles when she recited her first high school dance score, left April 8 for Tokyo, where she will enter a hospital for treatment before returning to her school.

Saman, 17, was an exchange student at Mar Vista High School in Imperial Beach last Feb. 21 when she was taken from her home. Her two friends were abducted, raped, shot and then thrown dead on a Cornish beach.

The other girl has returned to school. Saman, whose name was severed by one of the three bullets, was a patient in the hospital for about a month and a half.

James Russell Bishop, 27, a former student in support home for abused children, has pleaded guilty toived sentences including two counts of attempted murder and three counts of forcible abduction, which face a maximum of seven years in prison on March 12.

In a recent hospital interview with the San Diego Union, Saman related her experiences in the U.S.

"I am not as much discouraged," she said slowly, "I think I'm all right. She said she may want to return to the U.S. some time this summer.

Saman has two younger brothers, ages 10 and 11, who also live in Japan. The two younger brothers are in school.

It is a simple story of a complete story as has ever been written and is today the only such publication in print and available. Unfortunately, even a 380-page publication has its limitations of space, so many personalities and incidents could not be included. And some critical review has been very well written, and I am not aware of that the former professional journalist in news and an old-timer's guide to the prestigious Pulitzer Prize he has been as impartial as any reporter could be, insisting that neither the Salow Committee nor the JACL would have either vote or power to dictate subject matters.

Others cite specific instances where they may differ as to the interpretation and/or of the time or event or individual action, claiming them to be damaging. But it should be noted that Heissler is not an isolated case, as it has been confirmed in an entire, and not isolated or selected instances "out of context."

Remember also that it is easy to destroy but difficult to build. And when the time comes that these two and other books, that have been published by a major national publishing house!

As the only published epic of JACL, it should be required reading for all public professional staff members and all national, district, and chapter committee officers—for they of all people—should be knowledgeable about the organization they represent and speak for.

Written as an acknowledged leading Nisei professional author could have chronicled it, the book is the brave and glorious saga of how so few could overcome and gain so much, in such a short time with such limited resources against so many—racists, bigots, war mongers, misguided zealots and misinformed, as well as well-meaning opponents and critics, including many in our own Japanese American population. It is a very human story of democracy in action, of a minority in quest of justice, it is a narrative of which we JACLers can truly be proud.

It may have its shortcomings it is true, but it also has its inspired and noble pages of personal and organizational sacrifice, suffering, and overcoming perhaps greater odds than any other racial or ethnic group in recent times in this country.

At a time when official and private American should know about the JACL as the principal force for corrective and remedial legislation and litigation, as well as administrative integrity and equity, copies of JACL: Quest for Justice should be in every public library and social research center and in the hands of editorial writers and radio and television commentators, governors and other state officials, the White House and top departmental personnel, United States Senators, United States Representatives, and every other American who believes in fair play and justice and can do something to make this ideal come true.

Any JACLer who has fault in JACL—or who wants to have a copy in the home and should make certain that friends and neighbors do too—in order that they may better understand and appreciate the service to the community and the nation that the JACL has provided as a volunteer organization in "Quest for Justice.."

JACL's survival over some sixty years is a testament to our unprecedented record as a minority public service, civil rights organization. It is the unfortunate success answer to those who challenge the JACL to be defensive about being a member has long since past. And Bill Hosokawa's publication narrates that remarkable and proud story in meaningful Yandle. Buy it. Read it. And boast of the accomplishments, for one of us in our own way contributed to "JACL: Quest for Justice."

(Copies of the book can be ordered through the Pacific Citizen.)
I of West Covina.

RENO, NV.—The Women's Concerns Workshop held April was netted at a fund-raising PACOIMA, at Nikkei's sex roles narrated by Bacon Sakatani the local JACL chapter as VVonnen's~orkshoplooks program was a slide presen­moderated by the present chapter and included by the present chapter president, Paul Tsu­ent in accordance with the present chapter president's request. A few months later, he drew about the issues difficult to change attitudes but that men made the decisions. their value training has men in JACL were discussed, taking into consideration cultural shades, as well as responsibilities, could be shared, with the recognition that it was difficult to change values, attitudes, and behaviors. The Committee offered their willingness to lead a discussion and perform a similar skill on women and men's roles in JACL for any chapter wishing to sponsor such a workshop in their own local areas. Those meetings were also distributed.

Susan Karmel, National Chair of the newly formed Committee of Issues Affecting Nisei Women, commented that the committee wasail to the role of women in JACL and as Japa­ne­se Americans.

Matsui unable to attend Conference
RENO, Nev.—Rep. Robert T. Matsui (D-Sacramento), who had been sched­uled to speak at the JACL Tri District Conferences luncheon on April 21, but was tied up at the Sacramento Airport due to the bad weather conditions. His side, Reko Kawakami, extended Matsui's regrets and an apology for not being able to be present.

Reno, NV.—$4,500 FOR REDRESS—Phil Shigekuni of Nikkei Valley JACL (left) hands over check for $4,500 to PSWSD Redress Committee chair Harry Kajihara (right) while PSWSD Group of Hawaiian JACL is in town. The presentation was made by the chapter on April 16 during a dinner at the Japanese American Community Center in Pacoima.

Retirement workshop urges people to plan ahead soon
RENO, Nev.—The Aging and Retirement workshop on financial planning offered some valuable advice to those persons nearing retirement age.

Women's workshop looks at Nikkei's sex role
RENO, Nev.—The Women's Concerns Workshop held April 16, 1982, as part of the NVJACF Program and Education Committee, chaired by Chizui Ilyama and Mee Nakano. This new workshop included a new demon­stration and discussion of the role of women in the Nikkei American community and within JACL, as well as gender-related language.

The general differences between Nisei and Sansei women in the JACL, were discussed, taking into consideration cultural factors and value differences. Sansei women felt that they were not taken seriously within JACL, and did not com­mand respect and credibility. Nisei women commended the men in JACL for their role in community affairs, but were not sure how they could participate in community affairs, and were not sure how they could contribute to community activities. Some of the second career choices: continuing education at college; taking on a part-time job (she noted, for example, that a Sears, Roebuck and Co. employee could do what I want, dress how I want to. I can afford to be eccentric.

Bonsai, tea ceremony in Placerville
LOOMIS, CA.—Demonstrations in bonsai and the centuries old Japanese tea ceremony will be among the feature events in this year's Asian/Pacific American Heritage observance during May at the Loomis Library, 600 Library Drive, under Placer County JACL sponsorship.

N.Y. JACL offers scholarships
NEW YORK—The New York JACL Chapter offers two scholarships of $500 each in 1983 to beginning freshmen students of Japanese ancestry residing in the Greater New York metropolitan area.

The General Scholarship is available to citizens and to non­citizens having permanent residence in the United States and who have local JACL member sponsorship. Deadline is May 30.

The National Scholarship is available to citizens and to non­citizens having permanent residence in the United States and the candidate must be committed to social and political activism.

Chicago Credit Union pays tribute to past president
The committee met with Charles E. Wilhite, chairman of the Credit Committee. The annual meeting concluded with President Lincoln Shirn­man's outgoing presidential address, which stressed the importance of the credit union.

The Credit Union will be closed on Thursday, May 11, for a special address, which will be given by President Shirn­man and the incoming president, Dr. Roy Teshima.

The Credit Union will be closed on Thursday, May 11, for a special address, which will be given by President Shirn­man and the incoming president, Dr. Roy Teshima.
Immigration, trade concern farmers

8931 JACL MEMBERSHIP RATES

Membership rates (after change of meeting from Single and Couple, (a) Student, (b) Youth, and (c) JACL, Chapter of one's choice. Rate is applicable only to Japanese American Citizens. thousand Club members contribute $55 and up, but their spouse (s) may enroll at the special rate indicated. Student dues (s) include PC subscription under the one-per-household rule. Dues for student membership are reported at the special rate of $10 per year. • Where no rates are reported, please check with the individual listed.
How one Nisei survived the Evacuation

The personal recollection (as told to Anne Butler Poin- dexter) of a charter member of Flower JACL, Isahara and his young family of 10 who were evacuated from Han- sai in 1942. They braved the difficulties of making due during World War II. This is a touching story of the survival and resilience of a family during a time of great hardship.

This little book may encourage other Nisei to tell the "flip-side" of their evacuation story, the memories, thoughts, emotions and person- ality of life.—Harry Honda, Pacific Citizen

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8—PACIFIC CITIZEN / Friday, May 6, 1983

PRESS

Continued from Front Page

problems. They include:

- Competition by Japanese-language
  television networks. "It's an
  affiant hear,″ says Mr. Niede-
  kerg, station manager of
  KSCI-TV in Los Angeles, which
  broadcasts over 20 hours a week in
  Japanese-language program-
  ming. The station's most popular
  show is the news, Mr. Niede-
  kerg says, which is in the form of
  taped broadcasts from NIKK, a
  large Japanese news network.
  He also notes that many of the
  station's advertisers are from the
  local ethnic community—the
  same restaurants and retail stores
  that usually advertise in the Japa-
  nese-American papers.

Antiquated production me-

tods. Many Japanese-American
papers operate with the same

A young Nisei, who was

commentary for managers and employees in the city. "If we could get the Sansei, we would have a chance for our community to make a difference," Boyer said. Many of his department heads have expressed a desire to participate more fully in community activities, he said. "I feel it is one of the most important jobs we have. At future meetings, the three groups will try to resolve these differences, or, if necessary, respect the desires of each other, and allow each group to pursue its own manner.

HARA

Continued from Front Page

But Seattle Times editorial page editor Herb Robinson questioned the whole matter in an April 28 editorial. He asked, "Why spend a significant amount of public money, time and effort on an inconsequential little matter? Shouldn't the city's efforts be focused on something more important?"

Mayor Robert Royer, in a letter to board chairman Steve Graham, asked the board to consider the issue of community involvement in the light of the Hara decision. "From a management perspective, the city as a whole gains a great deal by encouraging department directors to participate more fully in community activities for educational, professional development, community involvement," said Royer.

"There is a general concern that the permissible limits for such participation may be too wide and may not be adequate," Royer continued.

In his column, Robinson made this speculation: "one readily can visualize a city employee who is a member of the Salvation Army and who is assigned to a task force to help a group of city employees who are employed in a local community agency."