

# Pacific Citizen

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## Washington governor signs state worker reparations bill

SEATTLE—Gov. John Spellman, who had called for passage of ESSB 3163 as "a positive step toward recognizing the wrongs inflicted upon loyal state employees," signed into state law May 13 the measure which provides \$5,000 compensation to Japanese American state workers who were dismissed from their jobs in 1942.

The newly enacted law authorizes the payment of \$2,500 each year for two years to eligible Japanese American employees of the state who were summarily dismissed or who voluntarily resigned in lieu of dismissal following the outbreak of World War II. Differing from the compensation bill passes in California, the measure provides eligibility to a living, surviving spouse if the eligible former state employee is deceased. Also the \$5,000 will be disbursed in two annual payments rather than four.

Two of the former state employees of the State Tax Commission who had been forced to resign were present at the bill-signing ceremony, along with prime sponsors Sen. George Fleming, D-Seattle, Sen. Jack Jones, R-Seattle, Rep. Art Wang, D-Tacoma, Wash., and Rep. Gary Locke, D-Seattle. Citizen lobbyists and representatives of the Japanese American support groups were also asked to take part in the ceremony in the governor's office.

The key figure in the successful passage of the bill was Sen. Fleming who, as the influential Democratic Caucus chair, and a member of both ways and means and rules committee, piloted the bill to a solid majority vote of 35-11 in the Senate on March 9. His legislative aide, Ron Sims, was exceptionally dedicated in working for passage of the bill.

In the House, prime sponsor Rep. Art Wang, who had initially termed the bill one which would be "difficult to pass," and co-sponsor Rep. Gary Locke successfully engineered passage of the bill by a comfortable margin of 57-37. The bill was not without its tense moments prior to the full floor vote, however, as opposition surfaced during the extended legislation session. Among the arguments against the bill were questions as to whether compensation should be the state's responsibility, and objections that only a very small segment of those affected by the wartime injustices would be compensated. Rep. Locke agreed that only a few would benefit, but "...we (the State) were the employers of these 38 Japanese Americans—as their employers, we must redress our wrongs; it is up to the private companies and other governmental agencies to redress their wrongs." Rep. Wang said that the compensation may be too little and too late, but at least "America can be big enough to admit that it was wrong."

Mae Ishihara, former Tax Commission employee, had in-

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## JACL Headlines...

### MDC governor nearly resigns

### Olympia chapter joins PNWDC

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**AND NOW, WASHINGTON**—Washington Gov. John Spellman (seated) signed ESSB 3163 into law on Friday the 13th, authorizing \$5,000 in compensation to Nikkei former state employees who lost their jobs as a result of the World War II evacuation. Among those present at the ceremony were (l to r): Chuck Kato, Washington Coalition on Redress; Rep. Gary Locke, co-sponsor of the bill; Cherry Kinoshita, JACL chair of the bill's committee; Paul Ellis, Olympia JACL; Rep. Art Wang, prime House sponsor of the bill; Tom Takemura, Puyallup Chapter; Mae Ishihara, former state employee; Tim Gojio (behind Ishihara), Senate Republican Caucus assn. counsel; Sen. George Fleming, prime sponsor; Mako Nakagawa, Seattle JACL president; Frank Kinomoto, former state employee; Ron Sims, legislative aide to Fleming; Michi Maebori, White River JACL.

## U.S. gov't seeking dismissal of NCJAR's \$25 billion lawsuit

WASHINGTON—The Justice Department filed a motion May 16 in the U.S. District Court here to dismiss the \$25.2 billion lawsuit brought against the United States by the National Council for Japanese American Redress on behalf of Nikkei who were interned during World War II.

The suit was filed last March and seeks \$200,000 for each of the 120,000 Japanese Americans who were interned or their survivors. Twenty-five Nikkei, some who are deceased, were listed as plaintiffs.

Assistant Attorney General J. Paul McGrath, in charge of the department's Civil Division, said the motion seeks dismissal on the grounds that several statutes of limitation established by Congress for claims against the United States have expired.

He also said that since the Japanese American Evacua-

tion Claims Act was passed by Congress and intended to be exclusive remedy for such claims, the court lacks jurisdiction. Also, the motion maintains, none of the statutes or constitutional provisions cited in the suit provides basis for damage recovery.

In addition to damages, the suit seeks a judicial declaration that the United States violated the constitutional and civil rights of the people who were interned an average of 1,100 days.

On Feb. 24, the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians, a special panel created by Congress, issued a report which said, "A grave injustice was done."

Ben Zelenko, a partner in the Washington D.C. law firm, Singman, Landis, Cohen and Rauh, that was retained by the National Council for

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**PUYALLUP MEMORIAL**—Sculptor George Tsutakawa shows a rough model of the proposed eight foot Puyallup Memorial which will be erected at the former grounds of the Camp Harmony Assembly Center, now the site of the Puyallup Fairgrounds in Washington.

## Harvard will keep McCloy's name on scholarship program

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Despite protests by Jewish and Asian American students, Harvard University administrators have reaffirmed that a new German-American scholarship program would be named for John J. McCloy.

McCloy was assistant secretary of war in World War II and American military governor of occupied Germany from 1949 to 1952.

The student groups assert that he was either responsible for or played an instrumental role in the federal government's decision to place thousands of Japanese Americans in internment camps and in the Allied decision not to bomb the Nazi death camp at Auschwitz, an action the protest groups maintain would have saved the lives of thousands of Jews.

The scholarship program reaffirmed recently will bring 10 German students each year to Harvard to foster "strong German-American understanding" and to study American methods of public management and policy analysis at the John F. Kennedy School of Government. It was financed by a \$2 million initial grant by the Volkswagen Foundation of Hanover, West Germany.

In an article in the New York Times in April, McCloy defended the internment of the Japanese Americans as necessary and justified in wartime because of the perceived threat of the Japanese attack on the West Coast.

In a statement released May 12, Graham T. Allison Jr., dean of Harvard's School of Government, said "John J. McCloy was not responsible for the evils" charged by the students.

McCloy, 88 years old, is a partner in the New York law firm of Milbank, Tweed, Hadley & McCloy. #

## Poll shows fewer Americans see Japan as dependable ally

TOKYO—The number of Americans regarding Japan as a dependable ally has dropped sharply during the past year, according to a survey released by the Foreign Ministry April 20.

Of the 1,574 Americans interviewed by the Gallup Organization last January, 44% said Japan is a dependable ally, down 9% from a year ago. But 33% called Japan unreliable, a 10% increase.

In a follow-up by telephone in March, which involved about 1,500 people, 46% said Japan is a trustworthy ally; 27% disagreed.

The survey, commissioned by the Foreign Ministry, revealed strong dissatisfaction toward Japan among Americans in the economic field. But the number of Americans calling for a buildup of Japanese defense dropped.

Asked why they did not regard Japan as a dependable ally, 10%

said the Japanese are not trustworthy, and 6% said Japan thinks

### Japan a dependable ally?

	Yes	No	No Reply
	%	%	%
1960	31	55	14
1965	39	36	25
1970	44	36	20
1975	49	31	20
1977	46	28	26
1978	53	23	24
1980	49	26	25
1982	53	23	24
1983	44	33	23

only of its own interests.

The Foreign Ministry views these answers as an expression of dissatisfaction stemming from the Japanese export drive, the closed

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## Puyallup Memorial gets underway, seeks funds

SEATTLE—The call is out for donations to complete the Puyallup Fairgrounds Monument Project, say project organizers. Their four-year effort to erect a fitting memorial at the site of the 1942 Camp Harmony Assembly Center passed a major hurdle when the Western Washington Fair Association agreed to a monument site inside the main entry of the fairgrounds. While \$20,800 is needed to complete the project, the State of Washington has agreed to cover the balance if the Nikkei community can raise \$8,900.

Originally the project grew out of the Day of Remembrance held November 25, 1978. The day's ceremonies were a highly memorable and emotional experience for the approximately 3,000 Nikkei and friends who attended, and many felt that an appropriate memorial should be erected at the fairgrounds.

Internationally renowned artist

George Tsutakawa has agreed to design and construct a silicon-bronze sculpture approximately 8 feet in height and 2½ feet in width. The sculpture will be placed on a reinforced concrete base with electrical lighting and provisions for an inscription and a state historical plaque.

The monument is the only one authorized by the State of Washington to memorialize the Nikkei experience. It should make a significant contribution to the community, as the Puyallup Fair brings in more than one million people each year.

Seattle JACL, Puyallup Valley JACL, and Western Washington Fair Association each committed one-third of the \$5,000 seed money that initiated the project. With strong sponsorship of Puget Sound-area and Puyallup legislators, a state bill was passed that appropriated state funds to match

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## Pacifist Floyd Schmoe to be honored with Tufts U. degree

MEDFORD, Mass.—Floyd W. Schmoe, a peace activist who has been honored many times over his selfless work in relieving the suffering of civilian victims of war, will be awarded an honorary doctor of humane letters degree from Tufts University at its 127th commencement Sunday, May 29.

As a conscientious objector during World War I, Schmoe performed "alternative service" by working in Europe on civilian relief and reconstruction projects for French, German and Polish refugees. As a regional director of the American Friends Service Committee during World War II, he was involved in the relief and relocation of German-Jewish refugees, the protest of the evacuation and internment of Japanese American citizens, and the subsequent relocation of the internees.

Following the war, Schmoe went to war-devastated Japan where, as the organizer of a project called "Houses for Hiroshima," he built housing for survivors to the Hiroshima and Nagasaki atomic bomb-

ings in an attempt, he said, "to express our concern, share in the suffering and assume some of the guilt for the tragedy of war."

During the Korean War, he again worked to provide housing, food, clothing and medicine for refugees; following the 1958 bombing of Port Said, he went to Egypt to work on family resettlement.

For his service to mankind, Schmoe, 87, has received many awards, most notably the Japanese Order of the Sacred Treasure from Emperor Hirohito a year ago. He also received honors from President Woodrow Wilson for his World War I relief work and from the Korean government, among others.

In between his humanitarian endeavors, Schmoe studied forestry, worked as a naturalist at Mount Rainier National Park, was director of the Puget Sound Academy of Science, taught ecology at the University of Washington, and wrote 10 books on nature subjects and his humanitarian work. Schmoe currently resides in Kirkland, Wa.

He is one of nine distinguished individuals who will be presented with honorary degrees at Tufts' commencement.

### ● Religion

Rev. Kenryu T. Tsuji, minister of the Ekoji Buddhist Temple, Springfield, Va., was elected the new president of the United States Committee of the World Conference on Religion and Peace at a meeting held in March at WCRP Headquarters in New York. He succeeds Rabbi Israel Mowshowitz of Long Island, N.Y.

Rev. Tsuji, who served as bishop of the Buddhist Churches of America, San Francisco, for 13 years prior to his move to Virginia, is the first Buddhist president of the non-governmental, multi-religious organization. The U.S. Committee has a nation-wide membership and is an important unit of WCRP International.

WCRP International, the outgrowth of a Pilot International Inter-Religious Symposium on Peace held in New Delhi in 1968, now has National Committees in 16 countries, and 50 representatives in nations all over the world, including Russia and China. WCRP works closely with the United Nations in the areas of world peace, disarmament, development, environment, and human rights.

Receiving his first assignment in the BCA system is the Hawaii-born Dr. Ronald Nakasone, who was assigned as a "Kaikyoshi-ho," an assistant minister to the San Jose Beitsuin Temple, effective May 1.

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## Marutani loses bid for Pa. judgeship

PHILADELPHIA—Philadelphia Court of Common Pleas Judge William Marutani has apparently failed in his bid to win an open seat on the Pennsylvania Supreme Court. With 75 percent of the statewide vote in, the Nisei jurist was trailing Judge Nicolas Papadakos by more than a 2-to-1 margin, The Rafu Shimpō reported May 18.

In voting conducted May 17, Marutani had 137,000 votes to Papadakos' leading total of 195,000, according to local press reports.

A native of Kent, Wash., Marutani, 60, was seeking to become the first mainland Japanese American to serve on a state Supreme Court. He was first appointed to the bench in 1975 by then Gov. Milton Shapp. He was the top vote-getter in the November 1977 election, garnering 194,615 votes in winning a 12-year term over 11 other candidates. (The Court of Common Pleas is equivalent to the Superior Court in California.)

Marutani holds an undergraduate degree from Dakota Wesleyan University and a law degree from the University of Chic-

ago. He was formerly affiliated with the Philadelphia law firm of MacCoy, Evans and Lewis, where he practiced for 23 years, eventually rising to senior partner.

In 1967, Marutani presented oral arguments before the U.S. Supreme Court in the case of *Loving v. Virginia* which ultimately declared antisegregation laws unconstitutional.

A long-time member of the JACL, Marutani was named JACler of the Biennium in 1965 for his volunteer work in civil rights cases in Louisiana.

A Democrat, Marutani reportedly garnered many votes from Republican voters in his run for the state Supreme Court vacancy.

Marutani is the lone Japanese American serving on the U.S. Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians, which is studying remedies for the World War II imprisonment of Alaskan Aleuts and Japanese Americans. He also serves on a state advisory panel to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights and the ACLU's National Committee on Minority Rights.

### ● Awards

Emily Moto Murase of Lowell High school was one of 12 San Francisco high school students who were recognized recently for outstanding contributions to their schools and community.

The students were recipients of the San Francisco Young Citizen Awards, awards that for the past 18 years have spotlighted graduating high school students.

Emily, the daughter of Prof. Kenji Murase of San Francisco State University and Seiko Murase, has been on Lowell executive council for three years. She was freshman class registry rep.; president of Lowell Orientation team; on Literary Magazine staff.

She is also a member of Forensics Society and of the National Forensics League.



Emily Moto Murase

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## CAJA, JABA award law scholarships

LOS ANGELES—The California Asian Judges Association (CAJA) and the Japanese American Bar Association (JABA) have selected five Southern California law students to receive scholarships.

The recipients of CAJA's Stephen K. Tamura scholarships of \$200 are Wendy Robin Kameda of U.S.C. Law School and Lester Craig Kuriyama of Loyola Law School. The recipients of the JABA scholarships of \$500 are Gary Curtis Eto, Roy Yukio Nakano and James Shinichiro Uyeda, all of UCLA Law School. Two of the JABA scholarships were financed by a fund established by a generous donation from George Izumi in 1980.

The scholarships were awarded at a dinner sponsored by both groups on May 26 at the Miriwa Restaurant in Chinatown.

## Noguchi's book probes stars' deaths

LOS ANGELES—A book by Dr. Thomas Noguchi, demoted Los Angeles County coroner, will shed new light on some celebrity deaths when it is published by Simon & Schuster in October, a spokeswoman for the New York publishing firm said May 18.

The hardcover book will be called "Coroner," with the subtitle: "America's Most Controversial Medical Examiner—His Story, His Cases," said Sonja Bolle. The co-author is Joseph DiMona.

Noguchi, now a county autopsy specialist, will delve into facts surrounding the deaths of presidential aspirant Robert Kennedy and such show business celebrities as Marilyn Monroe, Natalie Wood, Janis Joplin, William Holden and John Belushi, Bolle said.

He will go into the question of whether a second gunman could have fired the shot that killed Kennedy, and will indicate that he knows more about comedian Belushi's death by drugs than he can reveal now, she added.

## Career Opportunity

### EDITOR

The Pacific Citizen is seeking a full-time editor to work in its Los Angeles-based office. Duties will include news gathering and newswriting; copy-editing and proofreading; and cold-type page layout and camera-ready paste-up.

Preferred candidates should have a BA in Journalism, English or related field or comparable experience. Typing skills of at least 35-40 wpm. Prior newspaper experience is preferred. Photography skills and knowledge of 35mm camera helpful but not required. Periodic travels, plus some evenings and weekend hours required. Candidate should also have some familiarity with the Japanese American community at large and/or Japanese American Citizens League.

Salary range: \$1,250 to 2,083, depending on qualifications and experiences. Applicants are responsible for transportation to interviews.

Persons interested should submit resume and samples of prior work to the JACL HQ, attn: National Director, 1765 Sutter St., San Francisco, CA 94115.

Deadline for submission of resumes and work sample is June 15, 1983.



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## Little Tokyo patrol cuts down crime

LOS ANGELES—The Little Tokyo Business Association will seek public contributions to meet rising costs of security measures undertaken by the association to prevent crime.

The association took action when it became apparent crime against pedestrians, shop keepers and shoppers, was increasing during the early part of December. There were eight consecutive nights when burglaries were committed in Little Tokyo.

To ensure the safety of all concerned, the association hired a private security company to patrol the streets after dark. Since then, statistics show that

nightly break-ins were declining along with fewer incidents of crime on the streets.

Payment for the patrol service, released by the association totaled \$14,724 for the period of Dec. 16 to March 26.

Organizations such as the Japanese Chamber of Commerce, the JACCC and the Pioneer Center (also Koyasan) have contributed \$200 a month in most instances, and they have pledged to continue their support.

The balance of the monthly cost of approximately \$3,000 must come from local businesses and offices. The association plans to contact members of the community for donations.

## Photo exhibit slated at JACCC

LOS ANGELES—An exhibition of recent works by the Los Angeles photographer Patrick Nagatani will open at the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center's George J. Doizaki Gallery on June 7. Entitled "Selected works from two recent series—Celestial archscapes, 1979-81 and Colorful thedrams, 1980-83," the exhibition will feature 30 of Nagatani's black and white photographs. The works are either large format prints or photo collages which have been variously treated and colored. They are Nagatani's explorations of the physical and spiritual worlds, contrasting palpable reality with the intangible through his use and manipulation of colors and forms.

Nagatani is currently one of the artists-in-residence at the JACCC, where he lectures and conducts seminars on photography. His exhibition has been organized in conjunction with his residency at the Center.

His photographs will be on view

through July 3 at the George J. Doizaki Gallery located on the ground floor of the JACCC Building, 244 S. San Pedro St. in Little Tokyo. The Gallery is open every day from 12 noon to 5 p.m. except Mondays. For more information on this or upcoming shows, contact the Gallery office at (213) 628-2725.

## EWP, AADAP, to hold 'Yellow Fever' play

LOS ANGELES—East/West Players and the Asian American Drug Abuse Program, Inc. have announced a preview presentation of Yellow Fever by R.A. Shiomi. The play, a gentle re-working of the hard-boiled detective genre, is set in Vancouver and involves Nisei detective Sam Shikaze's search for the missing Cherry Blossom Queen. Appearing in the show is Robert Ito of the "Quincy" television series. The date for the performance is set for Sunday, June 5, 7:30 p.m. at the East/West Playhouse, 4424 Santa Monica Blvd.



The Taro Inari Shrine in the Asakusa Ricefields, ca. 1881, on display at the L.A. County Museum of Art.

## Japan prints slated at L.A. art museum

LOS ANGELES—Two exhibitions featuring Japanese prints of the modern era will open in June at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art. "Images of a Changing World: Japanese Prints of the 20th Century," a traveling exhibition which features over 100 works by 34 artists focusing on a variety of artistic styles in modern Japanese printmaking, makes its second stop on a four-city nationwide tour.

"Tradition in Transition: Print Masters of the Meiji and Taisho Periods" includes 46 woodblock prints from the Museum's permanent collection by four artists who were instrumental in perpetuating traditional Japanese print styles in the face of pressures to Westernize and to break from Japanese aesthetic forms. Both exhibitions will be on view at the Museum June 16 through August 7, 1983.

## New Nursing home planned in Seattle

SEATTLE—Nikkei Concerns has set in motion plans to build a new nursing home to replace the existing Keiro Nursing Home.

The proposed project involves construction of a 120 to 150-bed home to serve the growing need for skilled and intermediate nursing care in the Nikkei community. The estimated cost of such a facility is \$4.5 to \$5 million.

Nikkei Concerns plans to finance the construction with assets owned by the corporation, contributions from the community foundation grants and other alternatives currently under study.

In the last few years, the Keiro Nursing Home, with its 63-bed capacity, has had an occupancy rate

of 98% and a waiting list of 90 prospective patients that continues to increase, according to Fred Takayasu, executive director/administrator.

Tomio Moriguchi is chairman of the expansion and planning committee and Tosh Okamoto is head of the fund-raising committee.

Negotiations are now under way for the purchase of property for the new nursing home.

Nikkei Concerns plans to apply for a Certificate of Need to the Washington State Health Planning & Development Office within six months. The Health Resource Service of Virginia Mason Hospital of Seattle has been retained to help prepare the Certificate. #

## Memorial Day services slated

SAN BRUNO, Ca.—The 1983 Annual Nisei Memorial Day Services will be held on Monday, May 30, 10 a.m. at the Golden Gate National Cemetery. The service is in memoriam to the Nisei war dead interred at the Cemetery and to all Japanese Americans who sacrificed their lives in the service of our country.

The chairman for the service is Harry Tanabe, Commander of the Golden Gate Nisei Memorial Post #9879 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars who announces the program as follows: Invocation and benediction, Rev. David Nakagawa, Christ United Presbyterian Church; Honor Roll, Richard Nakamoto, Senior Vice-Commander, Golden Gate Nisei Memorial Post; Introduction of Gold Star Parents and Wives, Greg Marutani, President, San Francisco JACL Chapter; Memorial Day Remarks, Ron Wakabayashi, JACL National Director; and taps by the members of Troop #58, Boy Scouts of America.

Flowers donated by Taxy Hironaka and prepared by the wives of the Nisei Memorial Post and the Military Intelligence Association will be placed on the individual graves of the deceased heroes.

This Memorial Day Services has been sponsored by the Golden Gate Nisei Memorial Post and the Military Intelligence Association since 1952. In 1961 the then JACL National Director Masao Satow requested the sponsors for permission to participate in this memorial. Having been granted this request, the San Francisco Chapter, Northern California-Western Nevada-Pacific District Council and the National JACL have been annually involved as a community project. #

## 'Nisei Fisherman' postponed at JACCC

LOS ANGELES—The Japanese American Cultural and Community Center and East West Players have announced the postponement of "A Song for a Nisei Fisherman" which was originally scheduled to run from June 1-19, as part of the grand opening celebration of the JACCC's New Japan America Theatre in Little Tokyo.

Plans to present this play to the Japanese American community had been jointly developed over a one year period, including confirmed arrangements with the Actors Equity union concerning appropriate compensation for the artists. However, other contractual difficulties developed beyond the control of East West Players and the Japan America Theatre resulting in a last minute decision to postpone the project. Both organizations are now discussing future plans that will be announced in the fall.

Ticket holders for "A Song for a Nisei Fisherman" will be able to obtain a refund or a purchase credit toward other performances scheduled at the Japan America Theatre by calling the Box Office at (213) 680-3700. #

## Sage UMC to hold bazaar in Monterey Pk.

LOS ANGELES—"Here's Happiness" will be the theme for Sage United Methodist Church's annual bazaar on Saturday, June 4 from 12n to 7 p.m. at 333 So. Garfield Avenue in Monterey Park. Exotic ethnic food, cultural ex-

hibits, door prizes, games for all ages and entertainment will be part of the scene. Bazaar proceeds will be used to fund Sage's program of Christian services. Admission to the bazaar and exhibit rooms is free. #



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# Hayakawa still wants English to be official U.S. language

WASHINGTON—Although he is no longer in the U.S. Senate, S.I. Hayakawa is not giving up on his effort to make English the official language of the United States.

Hayakawa, who served one term as a senator, has formed an organization "to challenge the growing acceptance of foreign languages in American public life."

U.S. English, as the Washington-based group is known, "supports intensive instruction in English as the method of choice for teaching public school students of limited English language proficiency and calls for a return to English-only voting ballots," said Gerda Bikales, the group's president.

The aim of U.S. English, said Bikales, is "to challenge the growing acceptance of foreign languages in American public life. Its goal is to

restore the unrivaled primacy of English as the common language of the American people."

Hayakawa, a scholar of semantics and languages who was born in western Canada to parents of Japanese ancestry and made a naturalized U.S. citizen in 1954, proposed a Constitutional amendment in 1981 to designate English as the official language of the United States.

Although Hayakawa's bill passed 78-21 in the Senate, the effort failed in the House of Representatives.

However, Hayakawa's declaration that English should be the official language of the United States was again included in the Immigration and Control Act, reintroduced by Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo.

Earlier this year in California, state Sen. Ollie Speraw (R-Long Beach), introduced what he called "a common sense proposal to preserve America's cultural heritage"—a joint resolution supporting Simpson's pending congressional bill.

Like Hayakawa's bill in Washington, a similar resolution introduced a year earlier in the California Legislature passed in the state Senate, but never got out of the state Assembly Rules Committee for a floor vote.

In testifying at a Senate subcommittee hearing on the pending Immigration and Control Act, Bikales said the efforts to make English the nation's official language "reflects a growing national awareness among Americans that the unofficial status of English as our national language is no longer sufficient in the face of aggressive promotion of bilingualism."

She urged that the wording for making English the official U.S. language also be included in the House version of the Immigration and Control Act which does not contain the provision.

Despite her group's advocacy of English, Bikales said her group "operates squarely within the American political mainstream, and rejects all manifestations of cultural or linguistic chauvinism."

"U.S. English emphatically supports quality teaching of other languages and cultures in a range of curricula, from early childhood education to college courses," Bikales said. "We believe that a

knowledge of foreign languages and traditions can enrich the cultural life of every American, and is essential for commerce and travel in today's interdependent world."



## What is the Japanese American Kamon?

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Kei Yoshida is an artist, a researcher of Kamons and surnames, and the mother of 2 Nisei children.

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## Nikkei in IBM 'sting' case pleads 'no contest' to charges

SAN JOSE—The lone remaining defendant in the multimillion dollar industrial espionage case involving computer giants Hitachi Ltd. of Japan and International Business Machine has pleaded "no contest" to a charge of conspiring to transport stolen goods.

Tom Yoshida, president of NCL Data Inc., of Santa Clara, had been scheduled to go to trial May 17. But despite objections of federal prosecutors, U.S. District Judge Spencer Williams accepted the plea during a pre-trial hearing May 13. Yoshida will return June 15 for sentencing.

U.S. Attorney Herbert Hoffman said that it had been expected Yoshida would go to trial after missing an earlier opportunity to plead guilty and stop the public release of some 12 hours of video tapes taken during a seven-month FBI "sting" operation last year.

Williams ordered unsealed the 800 pages of transcripts of audio and video tapes of conversations between Hitachi agents and undercover FBI agents in negotiations to

acquire IBM secrets.

Yoshida was indicted along with Hitachi and 13 other individuals by a federal grand jury last June 30 on charges of conspiracy to transport stolen IBM computer secrets to Japan.

Hitachi and two of its executives pleaded "guilty" Feb. 8 and were ordered to pay fines of up to \$10,000. The others were "handled by pre-trial diversion programs," according to prosecutors.

But Yoshida pleaded innocent

and, until his unexpected change of mind, had insisted on having his case go to court.

His attorney, Frank Mangan, told Judge Williams that the weight of the government's case against Yoshida—especially the 12 hours of video tapes edited down from some 100 hours of secretly taped meetings between the suspects and undercover agents—had forced him to change his plea.

A "no contest" plea leaves a defendant open to the same punishment as someone who is convicted.

With it, a defendant declares he will not offer a defense but also does not admit guilt.

Yoshida's attorney said Yoshida was misled by others in the conspiracy in which \$622,000 was paid to undercover agents for IBM material.

Yoshida, who faces a maximum penalty of five years in federal prison and a \$10,000 fine, said he was "very happy the whole thing is over with."

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## NCJAR

Continued from Front Page

Japanese American Redress said the government's motion to dismiss had been anticipated but declined to reveal NCJAR's next move before reading the 25-page motion filed by the Department of Justice last week.

Zelenko explained that NCJAR has an opportunity to oppose the government's motion in the form of a memorandum of law. He said such a document would have to be filed within 10 days after the government's motion is served on NCJAR lawyers.

The NCJAR class action is being heard in the U.S. District Courtroom of Judge Louis Oberdorfer. Zelenko is lead counsel for the Japanese American group. He is being assisted by Ellen Carson of the same firm.

Carson characterized the government's 27-page motion as a "serious filing" but noted that her law firm had anticipated the government's motion to dismiss "from the beginning."

"No, the suit is not dead at all," said Carson. NCJAR was allowed to file an "opposition to the motion to dismiss" in the case.



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## Mother gives daughter a rare but vital gift: new kidneys

RDENA, Ca.—A 22-year-old woman suffering from kidney disease is in good health after receiving a kidney transplant from her mother.

Joyce Kitagawa had been suffering from glomerulonephritis for the past eight years. Her body's systems were backing up into her bloodstream and beginning to poison her.

"Healthwise, I didn't really feel any better," Joyce said. "I felt tired, but I had no pain," said Joyce.

After eight years of controlling her disease with medication, Joyce's kidneys finally failed and she was faced with two alternatives: dialysis, in which she would have to be attached for several hours a week to a machine that rifies her blood; or a transplant, which she would have to find a donor able to contribute one kidney for the best possibility for success.

Fortunately for Joyce, she had no look no further than her own mother, Miyoko.

Despite the fact that Miyoko would have placed herself in a precarious position by giving away a kidney, she has no regret over the decision. "I am grateful I could do something for my daughter. I feel good about it," she said.

Surgery was performed at St. Vincent Medical Center in mid-

April with Dr. Rafael Mendez removing one of Miyoko's healthy kidneys and his twin brother, Dr. Robert Mendez, placing it inside Joyce in an adjoining operating room.

The operation and the ensuing good results have helped the already-close Kitagawa family grow even tighter, said Joyce's sister, Wendy.

"We're very lucky," said Joyce's father, Chisato. "We have a good family relationship and very nice friends."

Many of those friends kept Joyce and Miyoko's spirits high with visits during their hospitalization. Among the visitors were Joyce's fiancé, Milton Nonaka; and cousin, St. Vincent radiologist Dr. Franklin Shimizu, who was instrumental in introducing the Kitagawas to the expertise of the Mendez brothers and the St. Vincent Medical Center.

Joyce also appreciates the support of her employer, TRW, where her job as a secretary/clerk will be waiting when she is ready to return.

St. Vincent Medical Center, a regional acute center, is the third most active kidney transplant center in the world, and also is renowned for the treatment of heart, cancer and ear problems, among many other specialties. #



**GIFT OF LIFE**—The health of 22-year-old Joyce Kitagawa (left) would not be stable if it were not for a transplanted kidney donated by her mother, Miyoko.

## Scholarship named in memory of Nikkei UCLA law student

LOS ANGELES—The William E. Nakano Memorial Scholarship was established in memory of a former UCLA law student who had a great concern for general humanity and community service.

In the summer of 1981, Nakano had just completed his second year at the UCLA School of Law when he was killed in an auto accident. He had been very active in his community including such organizations as the Japanese American Bar Association and the Asian American Tutorial Project.

At UCLA, the honoree was an active member of the Asian American Law Student Association and was also the Student Bar Association representative to the Student-Faculty Admissions Committee.

A year after his death, a number of UCLA law school alumni met for a reunion to begin a scholarship fund to recognize UCLA law students whose "general humanitarian concern and specific community service were similar to Bill's."

Through the efforts of Estelle C. Chun, Michael F. Eng, Ronald N. Ito, Owen Lee Kwong, Vincent H. Nafarrete, Bert S. Nishimura, and Millicent N. Sanchez, the William E. Nakano Memorial Scholarship was formed, funded by donations from many Asian and Pacific Island UCLA law school alumni and friends.

The scholarship was initially funded with \$1,500 to offer an annual award scholarship of \$250.

The annual award will be awarded to a second or third year law student in satisfactory academic standing and enrolled at the UCLA School of Law. In selecting the student to receive the award, the following factors, listed in order of importance, are used to determine the recipient of the award:—Concern for the welfare of Asian and Pacific Island people as evidenced by past and current participation in organizations or other activities that provide services which are directed primarily to Asian and Pacific Island people in this country;—Community service, as evidenced by past and current participation in organizations or other activities that provide services which improve the quality of life in the neighborhoods or communities where the student has resided;—Financial need.

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## Religious group wins \$1 million suit

SAN FRANCISCO—A \$1,851,530 judgment in favor of the Nihonmachi Terrace and Hinode Towers against those who built the project in 1975 was awarded May 10 by the jury which deliberated some 6½ days.

They ruled that one of the defendants, VBN, Oakland architectural and engineering firm, would have to pay 27.47% of the award, the Oakland general contractors, Branagh, Inc., 17.5% and the remainder by the nine subcontractors who worked on building the towers and the townhouse complex.

After a trial lasting over six months with daily sessions in the City Hall courtroom of Judge Frank B. Shaw, the case was handed over to the jury on April 29 for a judgment.

The jury finally reported in the afternoon it had reached a decision in the complex case.

After the buildings were turned over to the owners in November of 1975, the local Japanese American Religious Federation, a joint venture of some 12 Christian, Buddhist and Shinto churches, a complaint was made the following February after the first rains came and numerous leaks were reported.

This was well within the warranty period.

All attempts at repairs failed to

correct the trouble caused by improper installation of the aluminum windows, improper flashings which allowed water into the rooms and between the walls, ruining rugs, carpets, causing mildew and other damages.

A suit was filed March 19, 1979 and it was estimated at that time repairs would cost over \$1 million.

Joseph Kimura, Nihonmachi Terrace project manager, said Tuesday he is glad the long trial is over.

"Now we can do more repair work for our tenants. We could not touch the buildings during the trial.

"I also hope there is no appeal filed against the judgment and the money is available at an early date," Kimura added.

The defendants have 60 days in which to file an appeal. If they appeal they are then liable for double or even triple damages, plus interest, Kimura said he was told. #

## Nikkei re-elected to aging council

SEATTLE—Don Kazama was re-elected to the Chairmanship of the Seattle-King County Advisory Council on Aging at its Annual Meeting on May 6, 1983.



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## Japan to produce all-plastic cars

DETROIT—Japanese cars in the 1990s may go "crack" during a crash instead of "crunch" if manufacturers carry out plans for models made totally of plastic and ceramics, says a former U.S. trade official.

"Toyota is aiming at a non-metal car in the 1990s with no metal whatever...not the chassis, not the body," Harold B. Malmgren was quoted as saying in Metalworking News, a trade magazine released in Detroit.

"...Instead, they will be using ceramics—an all-ceramic engine is well under way—a kind of carbon-fiber composite for the chassis and new plastics or ceramics for the body," Malmgren said.

Toyota Motor Corp is Japan's leading automaker. Malmgren said No. 2 Nissan Motor Co. Ltd. also plans a totally non-metallic car.

"If you think the pace is not going to be that fast, I have to warn you that Toyota's track record in meeting its own objectives is almost perfect for the past 20 years," he said.

Malmgren, a presidential assistant and deputy for trade in the late 1960s and early 1970s, is president of Washington-based Malmgren Inc., which studies the use of new materials and technology in private industry.

His comments were made at a recent joint session of the lead industries association and zinc institute annual meetings in Chicago. #

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## The Last Wave

Los Angeles

Since this is the last issue I'll be working on (Ha!—the "New Wave Editor" didn't stick around long enough to become an "Old Wave Editor.") I'd like to leave some words of advice to whomever becomes the next editor:

To begin with, I want to note some comments made by George Yoshinaga of the Kashu Mainichi, a Nikkei vernacular based in L.A.

He commented recently on my resignation (to move on to another newspaper), and the subsequent resignation of my editorial assistant, Cindy Ogawa (who got a position with a cable television company). He asked, "What gives?"

Yoshinaga, who used to occasionally write a column for the PC many years ago, then remarked: "To a non-JACLER the 'PC' as the publication is referred to, is dull."

But he noted that it "wasn't always that way" and pointed out that former editor Larry Tajiri, who was at the helm of the PC from World War II up until 1952, had made the PC "a well-rounded newspaper in those days, covering all spectrums of the JA society."

I'm not going to debate Yoshinaga on his opinion of the PC, because that isn't why I'm citing his article. Further on in his column he made some very significant observations, of which I wholeheartedly agree with:

"With the largest circulation of any of the Japanese American publications, the PC can be a force in shaping the thinking and mood of the JAs, but with its strong emphasis on strictly JACL matters, it really does none of these things."

"Many JACLers are concerned about the lack of interest in their organization and the dwindling membership."

"Perhaps, if they are looking towards a remedy, they can start with their house organ, the PC."

"If they can produce a newspaper which will have an appeal to non-JACLers as well as to its membership, maybe they can stimulate more people in becoming involved with their activities."

Ironically, Mr. Yoshinaga and I were somewhat on the same wavelength, and apparently he hasn't looked at the PC recently, because there was more emphasis on general Nikkei "news" rather than simply "JACL matters." However, since he is in the newspaper business himself, what he probably saw in the PC wasn't really "news" to him anyway.

But his points are well taken. Perhaps the PC should concentrate more on being a "magazine" type of publication—with emphasis on analyzing the news, rather than simply "breaking" it. But to do that requires a larger staff, and alas, the PC's budget has its limits.

National Director Ron Wakabayashi wrote last week in his "Musubi" column that I was leaving at a crucial time, because many significant events were coming up—the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians' recommendations; Livingston teacher Mitsue Takahashi's appeals case to win back her job; and the Space Shuttle flight of Ellison Onizuka, the first Nikkei (as well as Asian American) astronaut to take part in any space program mission.

There also seems to be a resurgence of anti-Asian sentiment in the U.S., in light of the recent violence against Asian Americans (the Vincent Chin slaying in Detroit; the murder of a Vietnamese high school student in Davis, Ca.; and other incidents). Yet numerous states and counties are also considering or approving of bills calling for compensation to Nikkei former civil servants for the injustices inflicted upon them during World War II. Who says the PC should just be a "JACL house organ?"

But the PC is still a "newsletter" for the organization as well, which is why I created a "JACL Section" for it. And that had its problems as well.

Leadership requires good communication with its membership—that's how an organization can move forward. Just what are the functions of some of these national officers anyway? It seemed pretty rare when I heard from some of them. Some districts and chapters have been doing a better job at using the PC to communicate with the membership than a few of the "leaders" of JACL themselves.

I had created the "JACL Section" of the newspaper so that the PC could work for the organization—to discuss significant issues (not just things like trips to South America, etc.). Unfortunately, no one seemed to want to employ it. People kept complaining that the PC is a "JACL newspaper"—well, it can be, but JACLers have to make it their newspaper. The "JACL Section" barely filled half the paper because that's all there was each week.

People seem to get the impression that the PC must always generate the news—which it can in some ways, but its primary function, as far as "JACL matters" are concerned, should be to disseminate the news. So where should the "JACL news" originate? Guess.

Whomever the next editor will be, I hope he or she will do a better job than I, and take the PC one step further in terms of quality and function. I'd like to think that I at least "broke ground" for a new kind of PC, and that the next editor can take this "newspaper" or "newsletter" or whatever the hell you want to call it, and make it even better.

Thus, here's some suggestions I'd like to pass on to the next editor:

—First of all, try to maintain a sense of fairness in the PC, something that I'll admit I wasn't always able to do. Here's where a good "journalist" is needed—don't be a "flack" (or for that matter, a "flake") for the organization, but don't think you're going to be some kind of "anti-JACL activist crusader" either. You should be an observer of the organization, not an advocate for or against it.

—You'll also have to be very thick skinned (but not thick headed). If you take an editorial stand on an issue and have solid reasons behind it, then don't back off.

This won't be easy, since you'll be working under the "image" that you're supposed to be a "JACL advocate" and thus aren't supposed to write or print anything that may be adverse to the League. The point you should try to get across is that you are simply respecting the views of persons who are either for or against certain issues, etc., and just because you print them, that doesn't necessarily mean you agree or disagree with the position (but you have the right to do one or the other as well).

—Keep in mind, too, that you have a responsibility to your readership and don't try to "suppress" any opinions simply because you don't agree with them. But make sure their arguments have some solid reasoning behind them as well. Remember, just because you have a degree of "editorial freedom" on your side, you should try to at least listen to the opinions of your readers.

—Finally, be ready to work long, long, long, long...etc.

## Letters

### ● Farmers, Civil Rights

Editor:

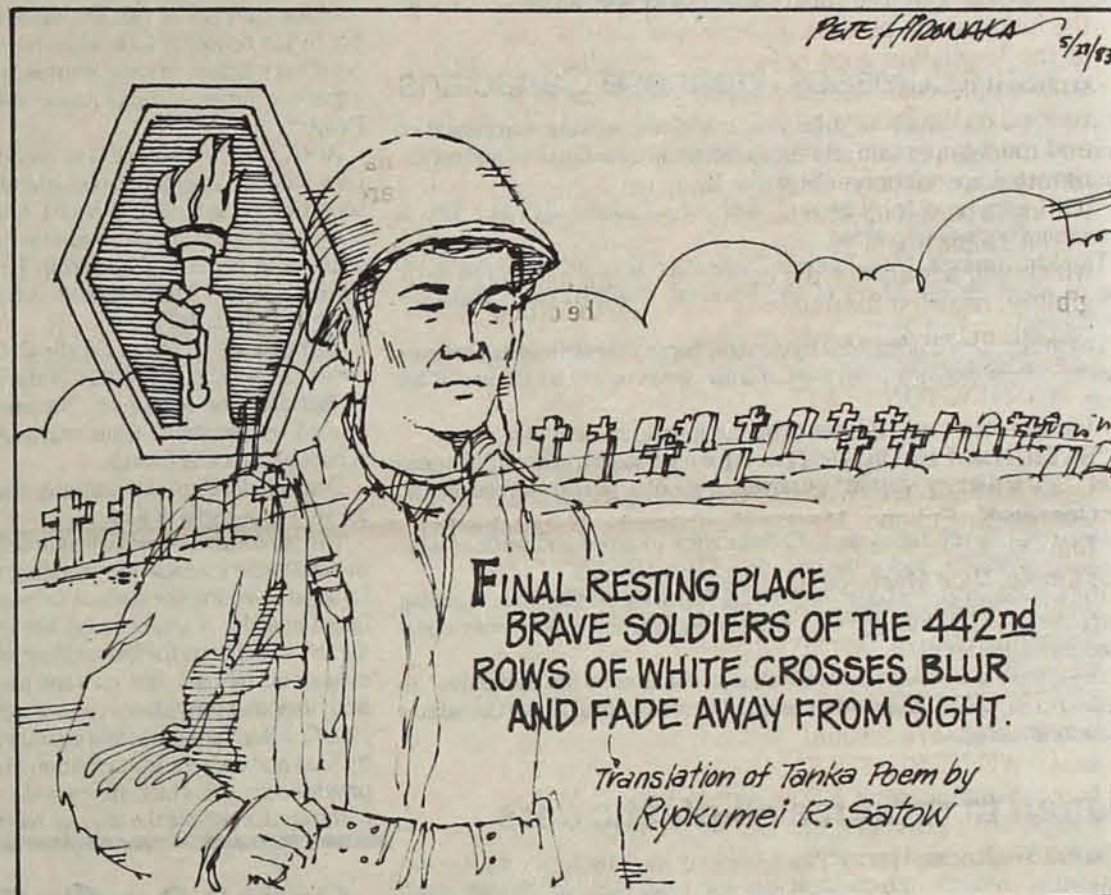
When PC Board Chair Henry Sakai asked for "thought-provoking" replies to his remarks (PC May 13), we believe that he should have put more thought into his provocative article.

Instead of taking statements out of context from Tom Shimasaki's report (at the recent NCWNP, CCDC and PSW Tri-District Conference), he should have attended the CCDC panel and got the whole picture. He implies that the CCDC and Japanese American farmers in particular are prejudiced in their attitudes toward the Hmong refugees, and generally opposed to the basic principles of civil and human rights. He should make sure that he has all the facts before making accusations that have no merit. He should rid himself of the idea that advocacy of human rights and civil rights is the esoteric property of urban dwellers and that Central California is composed of selfish people highly prejudiced against other minorities.

We wish to point out that Harry Kubo and the Nisei Farmers League went all out to find farm work for able and willing Hmongs. Because some Hmongs had been swindled by unscrupulous farm labor contractors, arrangements were made with cooperative Nisei growers to pay them on a daily basis in cash at the going farm labor scale which is generally higher than the legal minimum, and, on the whole, higher than the minimum wages paid by urban employers.

Hmongs, who wished to farm, were advised to seek guidance as to what crops they should raise. Labor-intensive crops on small farms are limited to a few crops, generally with limited markets, and now being grown by many Mexican American growers and their families. Unless properly advised, Hmong farmers could contribute to an oversupply of these crops and bring low prices to the detriment of all growers who grow these crops. Fresh vegetables are highly perishable and prices are entirely controlled by supply and demand at any particular time. For example, cherry tomatoes have gone through this boom and bust cycle several times in the past few years: a year of limited supplies and high prices often results in an overplanting the following year with disastrous prices and huge losses to the growers. It is also a fact of life, that the Central California has been, and is, in oversupply of most vegetables and fruits.

Nothing was said in the panel discussion about Hmongs taking



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Translation of Tanka Poem by  
Ryokumei R. Satow

low paying jobs. It is said that Hmongs will not take jobs as domestics because such jobs are considered demeaning and "coolie" work. There is a very understandable tendency on the part of many, especially those with large families, not to go after jobs because the incomes do not equal welfare benefits. For this reason and because they need help to learn English and to acquire job skills, many Hmongs have yet to find their first jobs.

Nikkei churches (see Page 3, PC, May 13, 1983) are helping the Hmongs to adjust to our ways. The Central California Asian Pacific Women, with many Nikkei members, are actively soliciting Hmong participation in community affairs. To paraphrase Henry Sakai, "We ain't all that bad." Again, advocacy of human rights and civil rights is not the esoteric property of urban dwellers.

There are problems that must be faced. Ten-thousand Hmongs in Fresno have created critical situations at a time when local governments are already facing huge budget deficits. At a legislative hearing held in Fresno on May 13, the following statements were made:

"Refugees now are penalized for getting jobs and going off welfare because entry-level jobs don't pay as much as welfare benefits."

"Refugees are pushing already strained community resources to the limit. Fresno County cannot single-handedly underwrite the costs required to support and

hours, with no overtime. Since you may have an assistant, may not be that long, but if you want to keep pace with la breaking news—bring a sleeping bag to the office.

The future of the PC seems to run parallel to the future of the organization—and so Mr. Yoshinaga's comment that the JACL should "start with the PC" to recruit new members is a point well worth considering.

The Kashu Mainichi's publisher, Hiro Hishiki, said in Christian Science Monitor article (on the future of Nikkei vernaculars) that the key to survival for the Nikkei press is to somehow find a way to appeal to the younger generations. "we could get the Sansei, the Yonsei, and the Gosei, that would be a trick," he noted.

The same message certainly applies to the PC, and in a sense to the JACL as well.

So to whomever the next editor will be, there's your challenge.

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## Pacific Citizen

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assist our large population of refugees."

In Merced County: "...refugee issues permeate every other issue....the 7,000 refugees in a county of 146,000 people make the impact of the newcomers four times greater than that on Los Angeles County....overcrowding of schools are straining community relations....expects to hear from unhappy parents next fall. That's when the schools will have to go into double sessions to accommodate the 1,000 new students who have moved into the district the last two years."

These are some of the actual problems that must be faced and solved. Pontifical statements about human rights and civil rights are not the answer.

FRED Y. HIRASUNA  
Selma, Ca.

### ● Chol Soo Lee

Editor:

The recent "20/20" (ABC-TV, May 12) expose of the nine-year wrongful internment of a young Korean innocent, Chol Soo Lee, should be applauded by all Californians concerned with justice and the abysmal waste of good tax dollars. As was made clear in the excellent telecast, it was political expediency which landed Mr. Lee in jail; it is political expediency which now seeks to perpetuate the overkill.

The cogent presentation of the facts by "20/20" makes it crucial that an aroused citizenry now cry out with all its might against the

perverse determination of the prosecution to retry and re-intern Mr. Lee—at an estimated cost of a million and a half dollars to the public.

A legal and moral atrocity of this magnitude is revolting to those who have closely followed this case; and the prolonging of the mental and physical torture of one who has already spent a third of his life under unspeakable conditions is an action more fitting to a less democratic government.

MICHI WEGLYN  
New York, N.Y.

### ● Attitude on Women

Editor:

In response to Ms. M. Yamana Iseke's letter (PC May 6) regarding my article of April 15 in which she speaks of my attitude toward Nikkei women, she should understand that I am in the "terrible" who no longer needs to say "Me Tarzan," had she read my article in its entirety.

Unfortunately, my statement that "many Nikkei women concurred with what is going on and fully accept their present role without complaint" is true and her interpretation is taken out of context.

I certainly do not mean to imply that the whole blame lies with the complacent women and the large part of the problem lies with us men who either intentionally or unintentionally show our prejudices toward women.

OZZIE IMA  
Lodi, Ca.



cluded in her testimony at the two public hearings a letter given to her in 1942 from the head of the Commission recommending her efficiency and capabilities, and affirming her loyalty to the United States. Yet, it was pointed out, this same supervisor had asked for her resignation to become effective just nine days after EO 9066 was signed. Asked how she felt about passage of the compensation bill, she replied, "Wonderful! It shows that the loyalty of the Japanese American employees should not have been questioned."

The genesis of ESSB 3163 began in September 1982 when a few people got together and speculated that "if California can do it, why not in Washington?" With initial research done by Frank Irigon, affirmative action officer of the state department of personnel, a core group was formed of Ron Sims; Tim Gojio, Senate Republic Caucus associate counsel who drafted the legislation; Ruth Woo, legislative liaison; and Cherry Kinoshita, Seattle JACL redress committee member and coordinator of the state bill committee. Advice was sought from Priscilla Ouchida, legislative assistant to California Assemblyman Patrick Johnston.

The basic background work by Fleming, Wang and Locke of obtaining key bipartisan co-sponsors during the initial months was an essential beginning. SB 3163 and companion bill HB 268 were then introduced in January of this year. Under JACL and Washington Coalition of Redress leadership, statewide citizen lobbying efforts included getting support from numerous organizations and church groups, hundreds of phone calls, mailing of close to 500 letters out of the PNW/JACL regional office, and innumerable legislator-lobbying trips to Olympia. Just four months after introduction, ESSB 3163 became state law.

Heartened by the success of JACL and WCR's venture into the law-making process, Kinoshita noted that the significance of the legislation goes beyond the immediate benefits to the state employees. "It sets a viable precedent to pursue similar redress on the county, city and school board levels in our state, and most important, it sends a clear message to Congress that the states are not only willing to acknowledge their wrongs but are willing to back it up with tangible monetary compensation."

The Department of Personnel, Affirmative Action Office, which will administer the claims program and determine eligibility, reported the following names on the official personnel records in 1941-42 (the whereabouts of names listed in bold face are unknown):

WASHINGTON STATE TAX COMMISSION—Miyeko Mae Ishihara, Frank Kinomoto; DEPARTMENT OF COMPENSATION & PLACEMENT—Mary Tamada, Shigeko Tamaki; UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON—Margaret Echigoshima, George K. Fukano, Martin Hirabayashi, Nobutaka Ike, Tai Inui, C. Kikuchi, Chiyeiko Kiyono, Eichi Koiwai, Frank Miyamoto, Hide Moriniyu, Ikuko Nishikawa, George K. Sawada, Atsuko Shimizu, John Tanaka, Florence Tateoka, Henry S. Tatsumi, Takuyo Tsuchiya, Kiyoshi Yamashita, Masako Takayoshi, Yoshiko Uchiyama, Tatsumi Yasui; WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE—Hiroshi Furukawa, George Ogawa, Edwin Fukui, Soya Sasami, William M. Shimasaki, Don Kawasaki; WESTERN STATE HOSPITAL—Yuri Watanabe, Na-tsuko Yamaguchi; CENTRAL WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE OF EDUCATION—John Fujita, Dick Hashimoto, Masami Sugitachi, Harry Taniguchi, Jack Okawa.

Those listed and any other Nikkei who may have worked for the state of Washington in 1941-42 may request claim forms by writing to the Department of Personnel, Affirmative Action Office, 600 S. Franklin, Olympia, Wa. 98504. More information may also be obtained by contacting PNWDC Regional Director Karen Seriguchi, 316 S. Maynard, Seattle, Wa. 98104 (206) 623-5088 or Kinoshita at 721-0717.

## Former Justice Dept. member finds error in McCloy's N.Y. Times article

NEW YORK—James Rowe, a former assistant attorney general during World War II, offered his response to the New York Times op-ed article by former assistant secretary of war John J. McCloy, which defended the evacuation and internment of Japanese Americans (PC Apr. 29).

Rowe resented McCloy's implication that then Attorney General Francis Biddle was among the government officials who, although regretfully, were involved in carrying out the evacuation.

Here is Rowe's letter to the editor of the New York Times, which was published May 9:

"In a recent Op-Ed article defending the evacuation from the West Coast during World War II of all persons of Japanese descent, John J. McCloy, who was then Assistant Secretary of War, says that the 'key officials involved are on record as regretting the necessity for the action,' and he names Attorney General Francis Biddle as one of them.

"I was Biddle's subordinate all through the controversy about the

Japanese. Biddle was a bitter-ender against their evacuation, which was pushed by two groups—the Army and the Californians.

"Biddle is dead. But the Federal Commission on the Japanese evacuation makes clear in its report that Biddle, Edward J. Ennis, James Rowe and a few other lawyers in the Department of Justice were the only ones fighting for the American citizens of Japanese parentage.

"More than 40 years after the event, this is not a great issue, except to the Japanese Americans and participants still alive. But I don't think Jack McCloy should be allowed to get away with his reference to Biddle. He knows better and should not pretend that Biddle was on the same side as the War Department.

"When I was growing up in Montana, my father used to tell me that The New York Times was the instrument that kept history straight. I have, over the years, had occasional doubts about my father's view but I'm sure you don't."

## WW2 souvenirs returned to Japanese after 39 years

SAN FRANCISCO—During WWII one of Joe Milanoski's duties as a military intelligence officer and Japanese linguist of the U.S. Army was to examine captured Japanese documents for information of intelligence value. Today he is examining Japanese WWII-vintage personal documents with a different aim—to return them to next of kin of their original owners in Japan.

A couple of years ago, Milanoski, now living in Oak Harbor, Washington, came across some Japanese documents that had lain forgotten among his old wartime personal papers that had been stored in a corner of his basement since shortly after the end of WWII in August 1945.

Being a wartime graduate of the U.S. Army Military Intelligence Language School, where he had completed an intensive Japanese language course, he knew that Japanese next of kin would be very happily surprised to receive any personal document or item once owned by a serviceman of their family who died overseas.

Milanoski then started a personal project to locate next of kin to forward the items to them. He wrote letters, in Japanese, to various Japanese such as town mayors and postmasters of towns and cities of addresses shown in some of the documents. The mayors and postmasters showed high interest in the project and started searches to try and locate next of kin.

So far, Milanoski says, his project has been able to locate next of



Joe Milanoski

kin of 35 of the original total of 50 documents he had. Even after some 40 years, the unexpected return of personal effects has been deeply appreciated and has had a very great impact on the recipients.

During WWII, the Japanese military lost 1,500,000 servicemen, according to Milanoski.

During WWII, according to Milanoski, items having Japanese writing or of distinct Japanese origin were highly prized as war souvenirs by American servicemen.

Milanoski says he hopes that persons having such items will turn them in for forwarding to Japan. The items can be sent to either of the following persons: Joe Milanoski, 7135-70th St., N.E., Oak Harbor, Washington 98227 or Henry Kuwabara, 12045 Junette St., Culver City, Calif. 90230. #

## U.S.-JAPAN

Continued from Front Page

nature of the Japanese market, the sluggish U.S. economy, and the high U.S. unemployment rate.

Fifty percent of those questioned said Japan is a stabilizing force in the world, up 3% from a year ago, while 23% felt to the contrary, also up 2%.

Forty percent named Japan as the United States' principal partner in Asia, down 3% from a year ago, 23% named China.

The survey showed that the perception that the trade imbalance between Japan and the United States is due to Japan's trade barriers is more prevalent than before. The respondents who gave this answer rose by 7% to 22%, compared with 49% who said the imbalance is attributable to more inexpensive Japanese products.

Asked to pick out two of six options to maintain mutually beneficial economic relations between

Japan and the United States, 37% called for the imposition of import restrictions on products from Japan, up 6% from a year ago, 35% called on Washington to seek Japanese cooperation over international economic issues, down 7%.

In a parallel poll of politicians, scholars and other knowledgeable Americans, 72% predicted that serious frictions will arise between Japan and the United States in the high technology areas, such as semiconductors and computers. One in every four respondents viewed Japan's high technology as a grave challenge to the United States.

Forty-one percent called for a buildup of Japanese defense, down 4% a year ago, 28% disagreed, up 3%. In the March follow-up survey, 38% favored a Japanese buildup, against 33% who held the opposite view.

In contrast, 65% of knowledgeable Americans called for a buildup, compared with 25% who opposed it.

—Asahi Evening News

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## 1983 West L.A. JACL Travel Program

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G—Ura-Nihon/Shikoku-Kyushu ..... Oct. 1-22: Steve Yagi  
M—\*New England Foliage ..... Oct. 1-9: Toy Kanegai  
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Friday, May 27, 1983 / PACIFIC CITIZEN—7



## Argentines await word on 'missing' relatives

BUENOS AIRES—Argentines of Japanese ancestry agonize over whether their kin are dead or alive. Abducted by the military without arrest warrants or trials, 10 Japanese Argentines have not been seen or heard from in five years, Japan's Asahi Evening News reported recently.

It was in 1978 that the military junta launched a ruthless campaign to rid the country of so-called leftists and sympathizers. Argentina has been deaf to the Japanese Argentines' pleas for information regarding their loved ones. In a desperate attempt to learn the fate of the "missing," the Nikkei have asked the Japanese government to intercede on their behalf.

Missing persons due to political reasons number 6,000 in this country fraught with economic, political and social problems. According to an organization calling itself Mothers of May Square, and other human rights groups, there are 15,000 to 30,000 missing persons in Argentina.

Of the Japanese Argentines who were victims of government roundups, three possess dual citizenship and seven are second generation Nisei whose parents were born in Okinawa. Excluding these, the actual number may be closer to 15 or 20, as some of the kin of the missing live in isolated rural areas, having difficulties with Spanish and fear government re-education if they speak out.

Maria Antonia Higa, 43, who runs a laundry in Buenos Aires recounted the abduction of her brother,

Juan Carlos, who was then 29 and a philosophy student at the University of Buenos Aires.

At midnight on May 17, 1977, six or seven plainclothesmen and one in a khaki uniform stormed their home with machine guns and pistols. They tied up and blindfolded everyone and then went about the house looking for valuables and food, finally taking Carlos with them.

Another victim, Oscar Ohshiro, then 36, was whisked away in broad daylight on April 21, 1977, along with an Argentine associate from their office near the capital. His wife of Italian descent and a daughter, 11, and son, wait for word from him.

The other missing Japanese Argentines range in age from 18 to their early 30, all being abducted during a period between 1977 and 1978. None of the victims was affiliated with any particular group, being students, factory workers, accountants but generally were sympathetic to the aims of the leftists.

Relatives of the missing individuals filed claims with the military and the Ministry of Domestic Affairs as well as asking the Catholic church to make inquiries for them. The Japanese Argentines then asked the Japanese Foreign Minister Sunao Sonoda when he made visits to Argentina in 1979 and 1981 for his help. All their efforts have been in vain.

After the military junta's disastrous defeat in the Falklands War against Great Britain, an un-

marked mass grave of 1,000 unidentified bodies was discovered in a public cemetery in a city near Buenos Aires. Speculation grew that these were the bodies of political prisoners who were executed by the military junta.

Relatives of missing persons of Italian, Spanish, West German, French, Israeli and other nations have had those countries come to their aid by sending investigative teams and requesting the government, as a point of diplomacy, to cooperate and disclose information about the plight of the missing.

The families of Japanese Argentines also are seeking the support of the Japanese government and Diet to join in this movement and have sent a joint petition to the Japanese Diet asking for support.

Comments from the victims' loved ones are mixed.

"My mother, 74, who was frail in health before, has become totally bedridden due to the shock of what has happened. Even if my brother is dead, we would like the government to fully explain the details and reasons for his execution," said Maria Antonia Higa.

This stands in contrast to Oscar Ohshiro's mother, Iku, 64, who said, "If my son is dead, I would rather not find out. Somehow though I just feel he is alive somewhere."

## S.F. Legal Outreach expands its services

SAN FRANCISCO—Nihonmachi Legal Outreach (NLO) has expanded its services and is now providing services to moderate-income people on a sliding fee scale while continuing to serve low-income people free of charge.

As a non-profit, community legal service organization, NLO provides legal services for problems such as: family law, including divorce, adoption, domestic violence and guardianship; wills; immigration; tax; criminal law; income, including SSI, social security and unemployment; personal injury; and tenant's rights.

NLO also presents workshops and training sessions on various legal issues for both community groups and agencies.

Non-English speaking clients should bring their own translators, but Japanese, Chinese and Korean translators can be provided by appointment only.

NLO is located on 2012 Pine St., San Francisco 94115 and can be reached by calling (415) 567-6255 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. #

## Retirement group forms L.A. chapter

LOS ANGELES—Dr. Michael Ego, national staff member in charge of the western division of the American Association of Retired Persons, and Anna Steele, area chapter organizer in Long Beach, met with local Nikkei on May 1, to assist in the organization of a local area chapter. Thirty charter members elected Bob Hayamizu, president; Mable Yoshizaki, vice president; Bernadette Nishimura, secretary; and Togo Furumura, treasurer.

AARP publishes a national bi-monthly magazine and newsletter with informative news of interest to senior citizens. Among the many services offered are low cost supplemental insurance to medicare, low cost prescription order services, auto insurance, travel bargains and others.

The new AARP charter members will be meeting the first Monday of each month at the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center, Room 410. All interested persons over 55 are welcome to attend the June 6 meeting. Persons already enrolled with National AARP, please bring your I.D. card.

For further information contact Hayamizu (213) 749-1449; Yoshizaki, 263-8469; Nishimura, 625-2673; Furumura, 626-5284 or Yo Abe 680-3729. #

## 1983 JACL Membership Rates

Membership fees (after name of Chapter) reflect the 1983 rate for Single and Couple, (s)—Student, (y)—Youth / No PC, (z)—Retiree, Senior Citizens. (In some cases, the 1984 rates are reported.) Thousand Club members contribute \$55 and up, but their Spouse (x) may enroll in the chapter at the special rate indicated. Student dues (s) include PC subscription under the one-per-household rule. Dues are remitted to the JACL Chapter of one's choice. Youth members may subscribe at the special rate of \$10 per year. • Where no rates are reported, please check with the individual listed.

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Columbia Basin (\$35-60; x\$25; z\$27, \$28.75 in '84)—Edward M Yamamoto, 4502 Fairchild Loop, Moses Lake, WA 98837.  
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Lake Washington (\$35-63)—Tetsu Yasuda, 14421 NE 16th Pl, Bellevue, WA 98007.  
Mid-Columbia (\$28.75)—George Tamura, 6881 Trout Creek Rd, Parkdale, OR 97041.  
Portland (\$35-55, x\$27.50, y\$5, s\$10)—H. Sumida, CLU, 2116 SE 76th Ave., Portland, OR 97215.  
Puyallup Valley (\$32-55)—Sam Uchiyama, 1002 Fife Hgts Dr E, Tacoma, WA 98424.  
Seattle (\$32-57)—Aki Kurose, 1430 - 37th Ave, Seattle, WA 98122.  
Spokane (\$26.75-48.50, z\$20-40)—Calvin Kam, E 14019 Sharp, Spokane, WA, 99216.  
White River (\$28.75-52.50, x\$23)—Frank Natsuhara, 622 W Main St, Auburn, WA 98002; Miye Toyoshima, 17844-147th Ave SE, Renton, WA 98055.

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Cortez (\$27-49, y\$2.50, s\$10)—Kathy Hagiwara, 1205 Quincy Rd., Turlock, CA 95380.  
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Lodi (\$35.50-63.50)—Sumiye Okuhara, 724 S California St, Lodi, CA 95240.  
Marin County (\$30-50, y\$2.50, s\$10)—Mo Noguchi, 8 Drakes Cove, San Rafael, CA 94903.  
Marysville (\$30-55)—Tosh Sano, 1530 Coats Dr, Yuba City, CA 95991.  
Monterey Peninsula (\$29-52)—David Yamada, PO Box 664, Monterey, CA 93940.  
Oakland (\$32-52, x\$60)—James Nishi, 5 Alida Ct, Oakland, CA 94602.  
Placer County (\$30-50)—Dick Nishimura, 5867 Eureka Rd, Roseville, CA 95678.  
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San Benito County (\$27-49)—Phillip Nishimoto, 1251 Gloria Rd, Hollister, CA 95023.  
San Francisco (\$30-51, s\$10)—Vicky Mihara, PO Box 22425, San Francisco, CA 94122.  
San Jose (\$32, z\$10-15, y\$2.50, s\$10)—Phil Matsumura, P.O. Box 3566, San Jose, CA 95156.  
San Mateo (\$33-60)—Grayce Kato, 1636 Celeste Ave, CA 94402.  
Sequoia (\$35-64, x\$30, y\$2.50)—Harry Hatasaka, 3876 Grove Ave, Palo Alto, CA 94303.  
Solano County (\$30-55, z\$20)—Lillian Lee, 1098 Mocking Bird Lane, Fairfield, CA 94533.  
Sonoma County (\$33-55)—Dr. Roy Okamoto, 1206 Farmers Lane, Santa Rosa, CA 95405.  
Stockton (\$30-55, x\$25)—Gladys Murakami, 5225 W 8-Mile Rd, Stockton, CA 95209.  
Tri-Valley (\$30-52)—Richard H Yamamoto, 785 Terry Ave, Livermore, CA 94550.  
Watsonville (\$32)—Wally Osato, 105 Bronson, Watsonville, CA 95076.  
West Valley (\$28.50-49.50)—Hamako Nakagawa, 5550 Muir Dr., San Jose, CA 95124.

### CENTRAL CALIFORNIA

Clovis (\$28-50, y\$2.50, s\$10, w/ins\$27)—Ronald Yamabe, 9287 N Fowler Ave, Clovis, CA 93612.  
Culano (\$30.50-54.50, x\$23.50, y\$2.50, s\$10)—Jeff Fukawa, 714 Washington St, Delano, CA 93215.  
Fowler (\$28)—Dick Iwamoto, 416 E Adams, Fowler, CA 93625.  
Fresno (\$30-50, s\$10)—Dr Henry Kazato, 1312 E Austin Way, Fresno, CA 93704.  
Parlier (\$30-50)—James Kozuki, 15008 E Lincoln Ave, Parlier, CA 93648.  
Reedley (\$32-54, x\$60)—Tom Shitanishi, 1603-11th St, Reedley, CA 93645.  
Sanger (\$30-52)—Jim Harada, 4592 S Leonard, Del Rey, CA 93616.  
Selma (\$36.25-67.50)—Hiroshi Deguchi, 14500 E Kamm, Kingsburg, CA 93631.  
Tulare County (\$30-53, x\$49)—Stanley Nagata, 6782 Ave 400, Dinuba, CA 93618.

### EASTERN

New England (\$)—Mei Kawakami, PO Box 548, Cambridge, MA 02138.  
New York (\$28-51)—Hisayo Asai, 501 W 123 St 5-G, New York, NY 10027.  
Philadelphia (\$30-50)—Miiko Horikawa, 716 Old Lancaster Rd, Bryn Mawr, PA 19010.  
Seabrook (\$35-52, x\$15)—Jane Mukoyama, 81 N Sentry Dr, Bridgeton, NJ 08302.  
Washington, DC (\$28-49; \$29-52.50 in '84)—Mary Toda, 4881 Battery Lane, #22, Bethesda, MD 20814.

### PACIFIC SOUTHWEST

Arizona (\$28.75-51.50, x\$50)—Mrs Hatsue Miyauchi, 8116 N 45th Ave, Glendale, AZ 85302.  
Carson (\$30-54)—Betty Hamilton, 21203 Berendo Ave, Torrance, CA 90502.  
Coachella Valley (\$35-65, incl \$5 contrib to Redress)—Toru Kitahara, 86-600 Ave 72, Thermal, CA 92274.  
Downtown L.A. (\$29-53)—Grace Shiba, 3915 So. Sycamore Ave, Los Angeles, CA 90008.  
East Los Angeles (\$30-55)—Michi Obi, 111 St Albans Ave, South Pasadena, CA 91030.  
Gardena Valley (\$38-60)—Karl Nobuyuki, 2007 W 180th Pl, Torrance, CA 90504.  
Greater L.A. Singles (\$35)—Tom Shimazaki, 17124 Lisette St, Granada Hills, CA 91344.  
Greater Pasadena Area (\$32-55)—Bob Uchida, 852 S Los Robles, Pasadena, CA 91106.  
Hollywood (\$32-57)—Toshiko Ogita, 2017 Ames St, Los Angeles, CA 90027.  
Imperial Valley (\$27-49)—Dennis Morita, 1225 Wensley, El Centro, CA 92243.  
Las Vegas (\$27-50.50; local \$10)—George Goto, 1316 S 8th, Las Vegas, NV 89104. (National & local dues separate.)  
Latin American (\$)—Rosa Miyahira, 1019 W Oban Dr, PO Box 65682, Los Angeles, CA 90065.  
Marina (\$29-53, x\$24, y-Free, s\$10)—George Kodama, 13055-4 Mindanao Way, Marina del Rey, CA 90291.  
North San Diego (\$30-50)—Lori Hirai, 2077 Foothill Dr, Vista, CA 92083.  
Orange County (\$32-57, s\$10)—Betty Oka, 13228 Ferndale Ave, Garden Grove, CA 92644.  
Pacific (\$30-55)—Jim H Matsuoaka, 509 Kingsford St, Monterey Park, CA 91754.  
Pan Asian (\$30-55)—Karen Kishi, PO Box 189, Monterey Park, CA 91754.  
Pasadena (\$30.50-54.50, y\$6, s\$13.50)—Akiko Abe, 1850 N Arroyo Blvd, Pasadena, CA 91103.  
Progressive Westside (\$)—Toshiko Yoshida, 5156 Sunlight Pl, Los Angeles CA 90016.  
Riverside (\$29-52.50+DC dues)—Lily Taka, 568 Spruce St, Riverside, CA 92507.  
San Diego (\$30-53)—Tetsuyo Kashima, 11071 Ironwood Rd, San Diego, CA 92131.  
San Fernando Valley (\$35-60, incl \$5 contrib to Redress Fd)—Kay Seno, 10844 Stagg St, Sun Valley, CA 91352.  
San Gabriel Valley (\$31.50-55)—Fumi Kiyari, 1423 S Sunset, West Covina, CA 91790.  
San Luis Obispo (\$27-49)—Ken Kitasako, 906 Fair Oaks Ave, Arroyo Grande, CA 93420.  
Santa Barbara (\$35-55)—Reiko Uyesaka, 1236 E De la Guerra St, Santa Barbara, CA 93101.  
Santa Maria (\$30-54)—Sam Iwamoto, 605 E Chapel St, Santa Maria, CA 93454.  
Selanoco (\$33-55, s\$10)—Evelyn Hanki, 12381 Andy St, Cerritos, CA 90701.  
South Bay (\$29-53)—Ernest Tsujimoto, 2047 W 169th Pl, Torrance, CA 90504.  
Southeast Cultural (\$)—Donna Osugi, 340 S Lafayette Park, Los Angeles, CA 90017.  
Torrance (\$30-55)—Sophie S Kutaka, 16632 Taylor Ct, Torrance, CA 90504.  
Venice-Culver (\$32-55)—Frances Kitagawa, 1110 Berkeley Dr, Marina del Rey, CA 90291.  
Ventura County (\$40-60)—Shig Yabu, PO Box 231, Camarillo, CA 93010.  
West Los Angeles (\$31.50-57.50, s\$15)—Fred Miyata, 1711 Federal Ave, Los Angeles, CA 90025.  
Wilshire (\$39.75-73.50)—Alice Nishikawa, 234 S Oxford, Los Angeles, CA 90004.

### INTERMOUNTAIN

Boise Valley (\$30-55)—Henry Suyehira, 777 E South Slope Rd, Emmett, ID 83617.  
Idaho Falls (\$)—Tim Morishita, 339-11th St., Idaho Falls, ID 83401.  
Mt Olympus (\$28.50-52)—Mary Takemori, 170 Pioneer St, Midvale, UT 84047.  
Pocatello-Blackfoot (\$30-60)—Marie Proctor, 1605 Monte Vista Dr, Pocatello, ID 83201.  
Salt Lake (\$28.50-52)—Alice Kasai, 120 S 200 W #201, Salt Lake City, UT 84101.  
Snake River Valley (\$)—Russ Murata, 210 NW 4th Ave, Ontario, OR 97914.  
Wasatch Front North (\$29-52, y\$3)—Jack Suekawa, 848 W 2300 N, Clinton, UT 84015.

### MOUNTAIN-PLAINS

Arkansas Valley (\$27-49)—Ugi Harada, 27440 Road 20-5/10, Rocky Ford, CO 81067.  
Fl Lupton (\$27-49)—Shigeo Hayashi, 953 Park Ave, Ft Lupton, CO 80621.  
Houston (\$30.75-51.50, s\$15, x\$26.75)—Dr Daniel Watanabe, 7418 Aqua Ln, Houston, TX 77072.  
Mile-Hi (\$32-55)—Sachi Kaneko, 6155 W 66th Ave, Arvada, CO 80003.  
New Mexico (\$27-49)—Jean Yonemoto, P.O. Box 13533, Albuquerque, NM 87192.  
Omaha (\$25-45)—Sharon Ishii, 11037 Harney St, Omaha, NE 68154.

### MIDWEST

Chicago (\$27)—Carol Yoshino, c/o JACL Office, 5415 N Clark St, Chicago, IL 60640.  
Cincinnati (\$31-55, s\$15)—Jacqueline Vidourek, 3091 Riddle View Lane, #3, Cincinnati, OH 45220.  
Cleveland (\$31-51)—Capt Frank T Tanji, 4817 Columbia Rd #203, North Olmsted, OH 44070.  
Dayton (\$27-44, x\$19.50, s\$10)—Carol L Brockman, 3402 Old Stage Rd, Spring Valley, OH 45370.  
Detroit (\$32-57, y\$9, s\$17, z\$29)—Kathleen Yee, 26067 Joy Rd, Dearborn Hts, MI 48127.  
Hoodler (\$25-45)—Sue Hannel, 4625 W 116th, Zionsville, IN 46077.  
Milwaukee (\$25-45, x\$19, z\$20)—Ronald J Kiefer, 3009 W Renee Ct, Mequon, WI 53092.  
St Louis (\$28-50)—Kimiko Durham, 6950 Kingsbury, St Louis, MO 63130.  
Twin Cities (\$25.75-46.50)—Sylvia Farrels, 52108 W 111th St, Mpls, MN 55437; Yun Ezaki, 7808 Glenroy Rd, Mpls, MN 55436.

May 3, 1983

## Thief who burglarized Pasadena's art museum may be connoisseur

PASADENA—Police here say the thief who made off with more than a quarter-million dollars worth of 18th and 19th century Japanese netsuke carvings from the Pacific-Asia Museum early May 14 knew what he was doing and believe he or she might be a connoisseur of the tiny pieces.

Pasadena Police Department Sgt. Michael Vandergrift said the burglar was quite selective.

"He could have taken the whole display in one satchel," Vandergrift told the L.A. Times. "But he didn't. He appeared to have been picking and choosing—definitely someone who knows something about art."

Pacific-Asia Museum is located at 46 N. Los Robles Ave. The break-in was discovered on May 14 at around 6 a.m. by an early-arriving museum employee.

Vandergrift said police were working on "some leads" in the case, but would not elaborate.

Carol Selkin, spokeswoman for the museum, said the thief took 171 carvings, less than half of the collection, which was on loan from the Peabody Museum in Salem, Mass.

Selkin said the thief or thieves used "sophisticated techniques" to gain entry into the museum without tripping Pacific-Asian's complicated security system.

Museum officials and police believed the netsuke would be difficult to re-sell because of their distinctive nature. However, art authorities said some collectors might pay handsome prices for the miniature carvings in order to place them into private collections.

The collection was insured, said Selkin. The Peabody Museum declined to comment on the theft.

Netsuke are carvings in wood or ivory of tiny human figures, animals or plants. They were used as counterbalance weights on pouches once carried by Japanese men. Netsuke carvings often incorporate satirical or mythological themes and Western art aficionados have taken a liking to them in recent years.

Each carving is about an inch to an inch-and-a-half in height, but contain meticulous detail.

Netsuke had been displayed at Pacific-Asia since Feb. 16. #

## Man faces trial for murder of Nikkei

GOLDEN, Colo.—Marion A. Brown, the man accused of strangling Harumi Hayashi after forcing him to withdraw \$8,000 from a Lakewood, Colo. bank, was ordered April 15 to stand trial for three counts of first-degree murder, according to the Rocky Mountain News.

A district judge scheduled Brown's jury trial to begin Sept. 13. He is being held without bond.

Brown, 23, lived next door to the 54-year old Hayashi, whose body, wrapped in a blanket and bound with rope, was found March 9 on the floor of his bedroom in Lakewood.

Lakewood police had been summoned to the apartment complex by Hayashi's super-

visor at the U.S. Geological Survey after Hayashi had failed to report for work for three days.

According to court documents, two employees at the Capitol Federal Savings and Loan identified Brown as the man who drove Hayashi to the bank's drive-up window March 7 to redeem an \$8,000 money-market certificate.

The employees said Hayashi, sitting in the passenger side of his pickup truck, appeared to be in pain. When the pickup was found in a downtown Denver parking lot March 9, wire was wrapped around the arm rest on the passenger side. An autopsy later revealed wire marks on Hayashi's wrists. #



## PNW grows to 10 chapters as Olympia joins ranks

BELLEVUE, Wa.—The JACL Pacific Northwest District Council ratified the new Olympia Chapter at its April 17 meeting here, and this action will enable the district to expand to 10 chapters this July.

An estimated 70 members are ready to join the new chapter, based in Washington's capital. Ted Masumoto, Jr. was the prime organizer of the Olympia JACL and will be installed as its first president.

In keeping with organizational development, PNWDC also voted to release \$250 for a representative to the JACL Washington D.C. Leadership Program in Washington, D.C. The balance of the estimated \$1,000 cost will be contributed by chapters and Council members.

Among several committee reports was Ken Nakano's update of the Meiji-mura Museum project, which saw an entire building—Seattle's Japanese Evangelical Church—dismantled for transport to Japan. A film crew from Nagoya recorded the dismantling and shot other aspects of Seattle Nikkei life for a one-hour program to be aired on May 21. During the lunch break, Meiji-mura architect M. Nishio explained how the Church was dismantled and said he hoped it would be rebuilt sometime next year. Nishio was presented with the U.S. and Washington State flags, to be flown above the rebuilt church, and a signed copy of President Gerald R. Ford's "American Promise" for display. Meiji-mura is a 250-acre open-air muse-

um containing more than 50 structures.

On redress, Regional Director Karen Seriguchi summarized activities of the previous few months, including a Day of Remembrance, the coram nobis lawsuit and press conference, fund-raising, and state lobbying. The Council reviewed the extensive media coverage given to the Commission report in February. Members were encouraged to respond to anti-redress letters in their local press.

To better prepare themselves for speaking engagements, members of the Washington Coalition on Redress (to which four PNW JACL chapters belong) took a 4-hour communications workshop from Dr. Joanne Yamauchi of American University. WCR is considering a second workshop on media interviewing techniques later this year.

Two photo exhibits on the internment are currently being displayed at various sites in Washington. Seattle JAYs will repair and help update "Pride and Shame," the larger of the two exhibits, over the summer.

In other actions, the District Council approved the appointments of Dr. Jim Tsujimura (Portland) as District legal counsel and parliamentarian. The Council also passed a resolution to the PNW congressional delegations, asking the U.S. to refrain "from supporting forces attempting to overthrow the Nicaraguan government" and to "cut off all military aid to El Salvador."

## PSWDC supports fair hearing for Takahashi

SAN BERNARDINO, Ca.—Support for Mitsue Takahashi's appeal against dismissal as a teacher in the Livingston Union School District was given by the Pacific Southwest JACL District Council at its second quarterly meeting held May 15 at Cal State College at San Bernardino.

The PSWDC resolution requesting the JACL National Board "take affirmative steps to insure a fair and impartial hearing" in the Takahashi case was passed without dissent. Riverside JACler Doug Urata led the discussion in speaking to the resolution. He also recalled the discussion held at the recent Northern California-Western Nevada-Pacific District Council during the Tri-District Conference at Reno where the matter was being tabled until their next session.

The PSWDC voted \$250 be sent to the "Three Rs Committee To Restore the Reputation and Rights of Mitsue Takahashi" "to demonstrate our belief that a fair hearing must be given."

The National JACL Board is monitoring the Takahashi case to insure a fair and impartial hearing is being conducted.

In other actions, the PSWDC recommended approval of the \$500 request from the District Trust Fund. It was made by San Fernando Valley JACL to help Brotherhood Camp, an inter-ethnic summer camp in Yucaipa. Nikkei teenagers have participated in previous years. San Fernando Valley JACler Phil Shigekuni is one of the adult counselors.

The PSWDC endorsed its own travel program in conjunction with the Pan Nikkei Assn. conference July 13-17 in Lima, Peru. The PSWDC sent a \$250 check to Detroit's American Citizens for Justice, who are demanding a resentencing of Ronald Ebens and Michael Nitz, found guilty in the fatal beating of Vincent Chin and sentenced to three years probation and fined \$3,000 each by Judge Charles Kaufman.

The district supported a South Bay JACL resolution against the Simpson-Mazzoli immigration bill after Tomoji Ishii, UCLA student from Japan, discussed the measure.

Also, an update on the PSWDC Redress Pledges was present-

ed to the District Council by Redress Chair Harry Kajihara:

Chapter	Net Submitted	Pledge
Arizona	\$417.50	\$1,670
Carson	525.00	525
Coachella Valley	515.00	545
Downtown Los Angeles	0	690
East Los Angeles	2,000.00	3,220
Gardena	2,000.00	4,235
Greater Pasadena	0	140
Hollywood	1,000.00	1,145
Imperial Valley	0	220
Las Vegas	0	185
Latin America	50.00	285
Marina	665.00	665
New Age (Disbanded-Jan '83)	200	415
North San Diego	0	310
Orange County	1,400.00	2,685
Pacific	60.00	260
Pan Asian	870	870
Pasadena	480.00	635
Progressive Westside	130.00	130
Riverside	435.00	435
San Diego	1,000.00	2,315
San Fernando Valley	12,918.36	1,725
San Gabriel Valley	0	930
San Luis Obispo	215.00	415
Santa Barbara	600.00	600
Santa Maria	250	430
Selanoco	1,900.00	1,740
South Bay	0	885
Southeast Cultural	0	80
Venice-Culver	1,310.00	1,310
Ventura County	930.00	930
West Los Angeles	2,060.00	5,455
Wilshire	670.00	670
Total to Date	\$32,600.86	\$36,750

## West Valley JACL scholarships

SAN JOSE—This year the WV Chapter has awarded \$500 scholarships each to Pamela Shishido and to John Togasaki and a \$750 scholarship to Teresa Tauchi.

Pamela, daughter of Akiharu and Mary Shishido, will graduate from Saratoga High School and plans to attend UC Berkeley with a major in science or mathematics. She is active in sports and participated for three years in field hockey. She has interest in skiing, windsurfing, sewing and in violin. Pamela has maintained a 3.94 GPA and will graduate in the upper five percent of her class.

Teresa, daughter of John and Aiko Tauchi, plans to attend UC Berkeley and major in business administration. She plays the piano and violin and was a member of the San Jose Youth Symphony for two years. This year she is the yearbook editor at Saratoga High School. For the past four years, Teresa has been active as an officer in the Montalvo Juniors Service Group. Even with her busy schedule, Teresa has maintained a 3.82 GPA.

John, son of Shinobu Togasaki, will graduate from Willow Glen High School with a 3.90 GPA. He is an ardent tennis player and has won numerous trophies.

## Florin scholarship

SACRAMENTO—JoAnne Sonoda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sonoda, is a recipient of 1983 Florin JACL Scholarship, according to Florin JACL Scholarship Chairperson, Nellie Sakakihara. Miss Sonoda ranked 6th in her class among 564 Elk Grove High School students with grade point average of 3.9. She has been on school honor roll consecutively. She is a member of the California Scholarship Federation, American Field Service, Asian Club, Drill Team, Tennis Club and Varsity Sport Group and a Member of Florin YBA Executive Council. Miss Sonoda is planning on attending the University of California, Davis this fall majoring in agricultural economics.

## MDC's Tani nearly resigns after flap over redress

By KAZ MAYEDA  
Past MDC Governor

Cleveland

The Midwest District Council held its spring meeting on April 15-17, hosted by the gracious Cleveland Chapter. At the public dinner/dance attended by over 100 Cleveland Chapter members and guests, John Tani, the MDC Governor, proclaimed his innermost thoughts concerning the JACL redress program. Tani has been concerned that redress will not succeed, contrary to the position currently advocated by the national organization.

Tani, the extremely thoughtful, conscientious, and courageous man that he is, believes monetary compensation is not worthy of the Nikkei community to ask of the government. Thus, in making his decision not to seek re-election as governor in August, he tried to instill in the assemblage a sense of forgiveness, exposing his heart and soul over a subject he has agonized over for the past several months.

Because his thoughts were not in agreement with the Midwest District's position on redress, a call for the governor's resignation was made at the next council session the following morning. Some members of the Cleveland Chapter were also in attendance at the session to voice their concern. I personally want to thank them for expressing their thoughts and views.

The governor, in making his concerns known the night before, pledged his support for the district recommendations on the redress issue. But this fact was completely neglected or ignored in the ensuing council discussion. At no time was Governor Tani's integrity questioned, but rather, the question was whether he could accurately reflect the consensus of the Midwest District's position at the national board meetings.

It is a known fact that there are numerous Nikkei who believe the government should be forgiven for the atrocities perpetrated upon us. But there is an innumerable number of us who believe we cannot sell our birthrights for \$25,000 or \$50,000. As pointed out in the Commission Report, justice is on our side. The Midwest District is committed to the national redress program. This is perfectly clear from the discussion.

After some extended discussion on the subject of Tani's ability to reflect the position of the district council, a secret ballot was taken to accept or reject his resignation. It was the council's decision not to accept his resignation.

This little skirmish does not negate the district's confidence in Tani's ability to successfully argue for the district at the national board meetings. He has been effective in representing the Midwest at the national level. He is outspoken, thoughtful, and respected by those who serve with him at all levels of the organization. I personally wished he had not made his agony known to us in public. But then, he wouldn't be John Tani, if he didn't.

## Patience Required

San Francisco

Ed. Note: The following is a joint opinion piece by Min Yasui, National JACL Redress Committee chair; John Tateishi, Redress Committee Director; and Ron Ikejiri JACL Washington Representative.

Some JACL'ers may be asking, "Why hasn't the JACL sought congressional introduction of redress legislation, since the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians has released its findings?"

The answer is simple... The Commission has not completed its congressional and presidential mandate.

That is, the Commission has announced that by the end of June 1983, it will release its findings as to the economic losses suffered by those that were relocated and interned because of Executive Order 9066, and release its recommendations as to the appropriate remedies.

Because the Commission represents the first and only official federal body to investigate the events that led to the issuance of Executive Order 9066, the leadership of the JACL feels it would be inappropriate and ill-timed to introduce any redress legislation, with the final recommendations of the commission still pending.

In addition, it is the belief of the JACL that the introduction of a redress bill supported by the National JACL prior to the release of the Commission's recommendations would irreparably damage the credibility of the JACL with those members of Congress, both in the House and Senate, who agreed to support the creation of the Commission.

Upon the release of the Commission's final report and recommendation, the JACL will conduct an aggressive and responsible legislative campaign.

For all of us in the Japanese American community, it is our hope and desire to resolve, not only in our minds but in our hearts, this most tragic chapter in our American history. The JACL feels that this course of action will bring about the most expedient resolution of the redress issue.

## Ways and Means to begin deferred giving program

SAN FRANCISCO—In the next few weeks, the National JACL Ways and Means Committee will embark on a deferred giving program to help insure the financial security of our chapters, districts, and national and regional offices.

Gene Takemine, Committee Chair, and Lia Shigemura, National Program Director, announced that "Planned Giving Guides" will be disseminated to those individuals identified as key estate planners in Nikkei communities. The Guides will help identify the different ways to give and the different areas of need within JACL including chapters, districts, regional offices, the Pacific Citizen and National HQ.

More and more JACLers

are reaching the stage in life where estate planning becomes important. JACL hopes that when planning their estates, these individuals will consider some areas of JACL which could be included in the estate plan.

"Not only will there be personal satisfaction in the inclusion of one's chapter or district in the estate plan, but there will be many significant tax advantages in each of the different methods of giving, as well," said Shigemura.

Those interested in receiving the "Planned Giving Guide" or know of persons interested in it should contact Shigemura at JACL HQ, 1765 Sutter St., San Francisco, CA 94115, (415) 921-5225.





## The Chin Slaying

San Francisco

The facts of the Vincent Chin case have been printed in the *Pacific Citizen* thanks to the efforts of Jim Shimoura of the Detroit JACL. Chin was about the age of our Youth Director, David Nakayama. Chin had just completed coursework in computers with a certificate for excellence. At the time of his murder, he was only days away from his wedding. He was working both a full-time job and a part-time job, and supporting his parents. He happened to be an American of Chinese ancestry, but he could have just as easily been a Sansei.

In fact, he was a Sansei in the eyes of those who took his life. The men, who bludgeoned Vincent Chin to death with a baseball bat, had earlier in the evening made remarks about the impact of Japanese automobiles, according to a waitress at the establishment where Chin first became involved in an altercation with the two men, one of which was an unemployed autoworker.

As incredible and as tragic as the death of Chin was, the following episodes in the criminal justice system reached further levels of questionable judgment.

The Wayne County prosecuting attorney had requested a charge of murder in the second degree, but the judge presiding the case, Charles Kaufman, expressed the comment that this was an "under charge" given the facts of the case. Then, in a plea bargain between the defense attorneys and the prosecuting attorney, the charge was reduced to manslaughter in exchange for a guilty plea from the defendants.

At sentencing, a ruling for three years probation and a \$3,000 fine and a \$260 assessment was levied on each man. The fine and assessment would be paid in \$100 and \$25 monthly payments. The implied value of the worth or lack of worth of an Asian life is frightening.

I haven't been to Detroit. The reports and descriptions that are given of that city with its high population of unemployed autoworkers, explain to some extent the death of Chin and the environment for any person of Asian ancestry.

### WASHINGTON WRAP-UP: by Ron Ikejiri



## Not Alone

Washington

When the JACL undertakes its legislative drive for redress, it will not go alone.

During the past months, the JACL has sought to compile the support and the presence of a variety of representatives of national ethnic, educational, veterans, business, labor, and human and civil rights organizations.

It has been the experience of the JACL, that if any legislation, particularly redress legislation is to have any chance of favorable congressional consideration, then the broadest cross section of America must be represented and supportive of the issue.

The JACL is ever mindful of the fact that if at anytime during the legislative process, Congress feels that remedial legislation is only for the benefit of the parochial interests of a few, then it is not likely that Congress will act.

Thus, when the JACL undertakes its legislative campaign, it will not go alone, but will go with the most respected lobbying force in America...our fellow Americans.

## Fremont honors HS students

FREMONT, Ca.—The Fremont JACL held its high school graduate luncheon on May 15, 1983, at Papillon Restaurant in Fremont. The following high school graduates were honored:

**Arroyo High School:** Brian Nakashima; **Irvington High School:** Allison Nishikawa; **Kennedy High School:** Corey Chun, Garrett Yee; **James Logan High School:** Mike Matsubayashi, Sakura Ticer; **Mission San Jose High School:** Christine Akaba, Marshall Hattori, Derek Ikehara, David Nakasako, DeAnn Tabuchi; **Newark-Memorial High School:** Pam Yamada; **Washington High School:** Nancy Kaneko, Diane Sato.

The following graduates received scholarships:  
**California First Bank:** Marshall Hattori; **Sumitomo Bank:** Diane Sato; **Fremont JACL:** Brian Nakashima; **Masutaro Kitani Scholarship:** David Nakasako; **Joseph Kato Scholarship:** Mike Matsubayashi.

Approximately 70 people attended the luncheon and the guest speaker was Judge Ken Kawauchi, Superior Court of Alameda County. The master of ceremonies was Mas Yamasaki.

It isn't only Detroit. The concerns of this case are really a pervasive set of attitudes that take various forms around the country. The various polls describing the declining perception of Japan touch Japanese Americans. The exit polls after the recent California gubernatorial elections indicated that 8% of that electorate would not vote for a person of Asian ancestry, nor would 5% of them vote for a Black candidate.

Given the vast amount of Asian immigrants over the past decade, and the global economic picture, mixed with the recent venture in Vietnam, there is soil in which the seeds of antagonism, discrimination and racism may be nurtured.

We may be assimilating in one sense. Our per capita income, level of education and such indicators may be one measure.

It strikes me, however, that there may be a transitory nature to this. We are 75% American born, compared to 50% for the Chinese American community. The percentages of American born drop even further in other Asian groups. We may be the most experienced group in a generational sense, which may provide a greater sense of assimilation. But, there is no question that we and other Asian Americans are subject to the prevailing perception of any particular Asian American group, or the countries of our ancestry. Global winds seem to shift often and suddenly.

Perhaps, one of the lessons from Vincent Chin's death is our removal from the state of complacency and back to vigilance. Another might be a dramatic example of how our interests are intertwined with other Asian groups, and realizing the continuing requirement to develop and maintain good working relations.

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## Mike M. Masaoka Fellow

By GENE TAKAMINE  
JACL Ways and Means Chair

Santa Ana, Ca.

At the Tri-District Conference held in Reno Nevada, the Ways and Means Committee in conjunction with 1000 Club revealed the Mike M. Masaoka Fellow.

Everyone is familiar with the heroic accomplishments of a remarkable man and a warm human being. One could go on and on about him being the first to sign up for the 442nd, his legislative accomplishments and a life filled with dedicated service. Not a person in JACL has failed to benefit from the work and sacrifice of Mike M. Masaoka.

There is no more fitting a project to honor Mike and a more important goal than the Masaoka Fellow. Its central goal is to raise money to permanently fund the National Office of JACL. Interest from the fund will be a pool of revenue that can annually take the heat off of membership dependency and stabilize the treasury in the slack period experienced in the winter months.

So, the purpose of the fund is able to honor a man for outstanding past service but also a chance to, in his name, build for JACL a more permanent and predictable source of income.

This project has a bold goal of \$500,000 and hopes to honor those who choose to say to a man who has given his life and recently even his health to the service of his fellow Japanese Americans. This means you and I. You are invited to participate and add your own financial support to our mutual future.

For more information, call or write JACL National HQ, 1765 Sutter St., San Francisco, Ca. 94115, (415) 921-5225.

## PUYALLUP

Continued from Front Page

funds the community could raise.

For every dollar contributed by the community, the state will give \$1.34. This provides a usable total of \$2.34 for every dollar donated. All donations are tax deductible.

Checks should be made payable to: "JACL-Puyallup Fairgrounds Monument" and mailed before May 28, 1983, to JACL, 316

Maynard Avenue South, Room 108, Seattle, WA 98104.

Donors' names or memorials may be permanently affixed to the base of the plaque. Inscriptions will be made for donations of \$50 or more, subject to monument completion schedules, budget limitations, and space availability. Persons wishing to have their name or a memorial inscribed, should indicate this wish when mailing donations.

## Books from Pacific Citizen

### BOOKS IN JAPANESE

**Nisei: Kono Otonashii Amerikajin.** Translation of Hosokawa's "Nisei" by Isamu Inouye. Ideal gift for newcomers from Japan or friends in Japan.

□ \$30.00 postpaid, library edition. (Only supply in U.S.)

**Jim Yoshida no Futatsu no Sokoku.** Japanese edition of "Two Worlds of Jim Yoshida" by Yoshida-Hosokawa, translated by Yukio Morita. Incredible story of a Nisei stranded in Japan during WW2. (English version out-of-print)

□ \$7.75 postpaid, softcover.

**"Japanese American"** (Japanese title to "East to America" by Wilson/Hosokawa), tr. by Prof. Kaname Saruya.

□ \$19.50 ppd, hardcover.

### CURRENTLY AVAILABLE

**The Bamboo People: The Law and the Japanese Americans.** By Frank Chuman. The popular reference on Issei-Nisei legal history in layman's language. (ONLY IN PAPERBACK NOW.)

□ \$9.00 ppd, softcover, 383-pp, index, footnotes.

**Heroic Struggles of Japanese Americans: Partisan Fighters from America's Concentration Camps.** By James Oda. An eye opener! The trauma of Evacuation as recalled vividly by a young man, 28 years old, at the time.

□ \$14.50 ppd, hardcover, 275-pp, footnotes.

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**The Japanese American Community: A Three Generation Study.** By Gene Levine, Colbert Rhodes. JACL-JARP survey data of Issei in 1963, of the Nisei-Sansei in 1966-67 indicates degree of acculturation, relationship between attitudes and behavior within this group, and the changes; 87 tables of particular value. (Available \$17.95 cash & carry at JACL offices in Chicago, San Francisco, Washington.)

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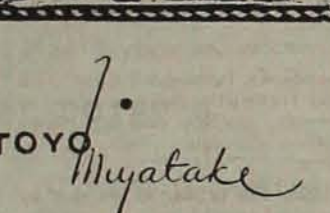
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Active (previous total) ..... 1,289  
Total this report ..... 30  
Current total ..... 1,319

**MAY 19-13, 1983 (30)**  
Berkeley: 17-Dr Yoshinori Tanada.  
Boise Valley: 7-Ritsuko M Eder.  
Chicago: 23-Dr Jack Y Kashiwara, 9-  
Lillie Nakamura, 23-Toshio Noma.  
Dayton: 14-Yaeko Sato, 21-Matilde  
Taguchi.  
Detroit: 16-Ray Tatsumi Higo.  
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Kishi, 28-Frank Shoji.  
Marysville: 27-Robert Kodama.  
Milwaukee: 18-Henry K Date.  
New York: 20-Minoru Endo.  
Pan Asian: 3-Ford H Kuramoto.  
Philadelphia: 12-Haru Yoshida.  
Placer County: 21-Koichi Uyeno.  
San Francisco: 20-William T Nakahara,  
Jr, 22-Sim S Seiki.  
Seattle: 21-George S Fugami, 4-Emil  
Nakao.  
Sequoia: 2-Ernest Murata.  
Sonoma County: 12-Ed Nomura.  
Venice-Culver: 20-Frances C Kitagawa.  
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Murakami, 3-Diane H Moriguchi, 29-  
Hisako Sakata.  
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wada.  
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the JACL, to which Mike has devoted over  
40 years. Contributions to the fund, c/o  
JACL HQ, are categorized as follows:  
Fellow—\$1,000-\$2,500; Emeritus—\$2,500  
minimum; Sustaining—\$200 for five years;  
Amicus—Less than \$1,000.  
(Corrected) Report No. 1: May 16, 1983  
Fellows—Jerry & Dorothy Enomoto,  
Sacramento, CA.; James S. Oda, Fon-  
tana, CA.  
Sustaining—Dr. Frank F. Sakamoto &  
Associates, Chicago, IL.; Arthur T. Mo-  
rimitsu, Chicago, IL.; Martha Inouye,  
Idaho Falls, ID.; Eddie Jonokuchi,  
Milwaukee, WI.  
Amicus—Candice I. Ochi (in memory  
of father), El Segundo, CA.  
Total This Report: \$3,050.00  
Previously listed contributions in the  
May 2 report have been corrected for  
other funds as follows: Harry Masto,  
Moses Lake, WA, is a new Century Club  
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## Setback for PC ...temporarily

Los Angeles

Just when things were starting to roll for the PC we got the news that our Editor Peter Imamura was accepted into the Summer Program for Minority Journalists at Berkeley with an opportunity to work for a major daily newspaper afterwards. We knew Peter applied in February and that there was a possibility that he could be one of the 14 selected out of hundreds that applied, and it's a golden opportunity.

So in February I discussed the contingencies with Peter and Harry Honda (General Manager/Operations) and then went up to meet with our National President and National Director on hiring a full-time Editorial Assistant, but had to settle for a part-time assistant.

Knowing that Peter might leave if accepted we looked for someone who had some experience and could fill in if necessary. Peter found Cindy Ogawa who was an ideal person since she had experience in the community, and had also helped out on the PC before.

Unfortunately another position Cindy had applied for before and had given up on suddenly opened up, and she accepted. When Peter called to tell me that they were both leaving I said we'll really miss them and it will set back the progress for a while but he and Cindy must take

advantage of opportunities when they come.

Fortunately for us we have Harry Honda, an all around man who can play any position and with some part time help will be able to continue the paper until we find a new Editor. Harry and his staff have been real stalwarts, dedicated and very dependable in getting the PC out through the years.

This year with Peter trying new ideas and getting going we started to see some changes in the PC, in addition this allowed Harry to start concentrating on the business side and our income increased eight percent. In spite of the recession and businesses wanting to cut expenses, PC increased advertising. Hopefully in a couple of months we'll be back on course again and in time we'll be able to build a staff to handle contingencies without a set back.

We ask your patience and understanding, PC may not be able to go to a 12 page format every other week as planned for awhile but I know Harry and his staff will keep PC going and do an excellent job, until we can rebuild the staff. PC's going to need your newspaper clippings and articles of interest to JACler's more than ever, so please send them in.

We certainly want to wish both Peter and Cindy a lot of success and thanks for the time they have given us. #

### Japan Chapter to hold bingo night

TOKYO—The JACL Japan Bldg., North Entrance, 20th Chapter will hold a "Bingo Floor." on June 18, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Grand Prize includes a trip for two to Seoul, South Korea and other prizes will be available. The chapter fundraiser will be held at the Foreign Correspondents Club of Japan, Yurakucho Denki

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244 S. San Pedro St., #506  
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Circulation: (213) 628-3768

As far as possible, make-up issues will be provided. If not, the subscription period shall be extended as credit.

It is also possible that some households may receive an "extra copy"—in which case, return that entire label so our records can be corrected. These labels were intended to use with individual JACL renewals forms in case of couple memberships.

### AUTOMATIC CUT-OFF SCHEDULE

All PC subscriptions have a 60-day renewal grace period. Please renew on time! Because of the computer, the cut-offs become automatic.

PC subscriptions which have expiration dates during the first five months of 1983 will be terminated after the date of issue as indicated below:

PC Expiration	To Stop after Issue Dated:
01/83	June 17, 1983
02/83; 03/83	July 1, 1983
04/83	July 15, 1983
05/83	July 29, 1983
(9999)	(No PC Cut-off)

### How to Interpret the New PC Address Label

ID #	Chapter Code	PC Expiration
27766-324-0383		
SHIGEO TARO		
1231 TROUBILLE		
SAN FRANCISCO		CA 94100

ID #: Include your number when corresponding with the PC.

Chapter Code: JACL Chapters bear a 3-digit code. Other divisions are identified by letters.

PC Expiration: Month/Year in numbers.

If there are any errors on the label, please let us know

If you are moving, allow 3 week's advance notice to report your change of address with label below.

New Address: .....  
City, State, ZIP: .....

Effective Date: .....  
• Thank you for using this form. It saves PC 25 cents in fees.

No. 2,240

**pacific citizen**

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