

Pacific Citizen

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● 1983 JACL Scholarship Winners

See Page 8

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Photo by Paul Kagawa

FIRST PAYMENTS MADE—Celebrating issue of the first four payments from the State of California to former state Nisei employees who were unfairly fired in 1942 are six recipients with Assemblyman Patrick Johnston (seated at right), author of AB 2710, which made the compensation possible. Others are (from left) seated—Sumio Miyamoto; standing—Sally Taketa, Amy Masaki, Mary Yamamoto, Janet Masuda and Shiz Ueda.

Nisei state employees fired in '42 receive first checks

Special to the Pacific Citizen
SACRAMENTO, Ca.—Six former state Nisei employees gathered with friends to celebrate at a dinner hosted here Aug. 15 by Assemblyman Patrick Johnston (D-Stockton), marking the issuance of the first of four payments as provided by Johnston's AB 2710.

The California State Employee Reparations Act (AB 2710) is providing \$5,000 in four installments to state employees who were summarily terminated in early 1942 because of their Japanese ancestry. The bill was signed August, 1982, by Gov. "Jerry" Brown.

Johnston, author of the bill, thanked Japanese American state employees for their support and patience during the legislative process the previous session. He also acknowledged JACL's role in support.

Six Recipients

Priscilla Ouchida, legisla-

tive aide, introduced the former state employees present:

Janet Masuda, Shiz Ueda, Sumio Miyamoto, Amy Masaki, Sally Taketa (all from Sacramento) and Mary Yamamoto (Hawaii).

Also recognized were:

Bob Martinez, former assistant board secretary to the State Personnel Board, Mrs. Marylea Richardson, who combed the 1940 records to identify eligible Nisei employees, and Carole Hayashino, administrative assistant, JACL National Committee for Redress.

Suspended from her civil service post because of her race in 1942, Shiz Ueda commented: "I am happy that the records have been corrected."

Janet Masuda, also suspended from her job, wanted to frame the check she had received from the State of California.

Attorney Henry Takeda, who attended the personnel board appeal hearings held in Tule Lake, added his appreciation to Johnston and Ouchida for their commitment and

successful passage of AB 2710.

John Tateishi, JACL redress director who was unable to attend, praised Johnston in a letter: "I was privileged to have worked with you... we in the Japanese American community are in-

debted to you for your courageous efforts."

While the State of California was the first to enact a statute to compensate government employees who were dismissed from employment be-

Continued on Page 9

JACLers to 'march' again in Washington

WASHINGTON—A JACL contingent, probably 100 strong, is expected to gather at 7th and D St. SW at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow (Aug. 27) for the second March on Washington, culminating at the Lincoln Memorial, according to the Washington JACL Office.

Pat Okura, who participated in the first march in 1963 when the group parading behind the dark blue JACL banner numbered about 35, will again lead the group. Newly-elected EDC governor, Mike Suzuki of Washington, added other Asian groups and individuals (some from Detroit with American Citizens for Justice) are being contacted to march together in the civil rights unit—being identified with green balloons. #

Takahashi petitions supreme court for review of dismissal

LIVINGSTON, Ca.—Mitsue Takahashi, the eighth grade teacher who became the first teacher in the state to be dismissed for incompetence, has filed a petition with the California Supreme Court to overturn the decision by the Fifth District Court of Appeals which upheld her dismissal.

The petition asserts that the appellate court decision was incorrect because it failed to apply the proper legal standards and because no substantial evidence was produced to warrant her termination.

The appellate court issued its decision on June 20, agreeing with her contention that the Education Code required the Livingston Union School District (LUSD) to establish a uniform system of evaluation and assessment of its teachers.

Although the school district did not develop the required guidelines, it held that the LUSD's failure was of "no consequence" to the dismissal of Takahashi.

Teachers Punished Because of District Role, Says Attorney

Dale Minami of Minami & Lew, Oakland, one of Takahashi's attorneys, stated recently (Aug. 5) that "the court's decision actually punished teachers for the failure of the district. For the court to rule that the Education Code required a uniform and objective standard by which to judge teacher competence, then decide that non-compliance with the law was excused, renders the protection afforded teachers useless and the legislation becomes meaningless."

Takahashi's lawyers argued in the petition that the failure to "maintain a suitable learning environment," the grounds on which Takahashi was dismissed, is so subjective and arbitrary that concrete and uniform guidelines are necessary to inform an instructor as to what is expected. LUSD admitted that no such guidelines or criteria were established for what "maintenance of a suitable learning environment" meant.

"The criteria are especially critical," stated Minami, "since Takahashi's students consistently met or exceeded the district's performance goals and objectives in each of the 21 years that she taught."

Takahashi is arguing that the evidence for incompetence was contrived, not based on credible testimony, or unrelated to a finding of incompetence. Takahashi taught successfully at LUSD for 18 years before any criticism surfaced and these criticisms only arose after she and her husband refused to sell land to the school district. She points out that the principals who assessed her competence had little or no experience as a teacher or evaluator of eighth grade, that even after charges were brought she was assigned to the more difficult position of the district's full-time substitute teacher, that her extensive educational background and participation in supportive programs at the school made her a valuable resource.

"My intent in pursuing this matter remains unwavering as was my undisputed dedication and loyalty to the school district. The decisions in my case are a slap in the face of every dedicated teacher in this state who is committed to excellence in education."

Takahashi also noted that there are two pending law suits challenging the LUSD's treatment of her, based on the deprivation of her constitutional rights and a breach of contract.

The Supreme Court petition will be decided within 30 days, unless the Supreme Court decides to allow itself more time to consider the matter. The decision will affect the employment status of all California public school teachers, kindergarten through community college level. #

Vietnamese family to sue Davis school district for negligence

DAVIS, Ca.—The family of slain Vietnamese high school student Thong Hy Huynh filed a \$1 million claim Aug. 4 against the school district for not preventing the fatal stabbing at Davis High School.

Henry Rodriguez, an Oakland lawyer, filed the claim against the Davis Joint Unified School District on behalf of the mother, sister and brother of the victim.

The 17-year-old Vietnamese student died from a stab wound on May 4 (see May 20 PC). James Pierman, also 17, was arrested in connection with the murder and will be tried as an adult (see Aug. 12 PC).

Was Breadwinner

In the claim, Rodriguez said Huynh's family had expected to depend on Thong for life because his mother, Phung Xung Huynh, speaks little English; his sister, My Tu Thai, is a deaf-mute; and brother, Chamb Hiew Thai, has a physical handicap.

The claim was expected to be rejected by school district trustees, clearing the way for a lawsuit.

Rodriguez contends the school district was negligent for not preventing the stabbing. The claim states school employees knew that Pierman had a history of violence and had taunted and threatened Vietnamese refugee students on campus.

Rodriguez said that knowledge of the "animosity, anger and hatred" toward minorities by some white students on campus that "could reasonably be translated into deathly violence" made the district employees "negligently responsible" for the student's death. #

Mineta has cancer surgery, doctors remove tumor from lung

SAN JOSE, Ca.—Rep. Norman Mineta had a cancerous tumor "about the size of a quarter" removed from his left lung last Saturday and was in intensive care at Good Samaritan Hospital, his administrative assistant Frank Stanton said, adding that "the doctor said his prognosis is excellent."

Mineta, 52, had entered the hospital on Thursday evening for a hernia operation when a routine chest X-ray revealed a spot on his lung. The attending physician said the hernia operation was postponed. The operation took place Saturday morning. With him were his wife May, sons Stewart and David.

Doctors said the patient is "fine and strong", Stanton continued, and they think "they've got it all. It had just started to grow. They removed the upper lobe of his left lung..."

"He had a physical examination here (Good Samaritan Hospital) a year ago and there was nothing there then," Stanton said.

Mineta was expected to remain in the hospital for a week. After being released, he plans to spend another week in San Jose with his family before flying back to Washington with his wife and Stewart. David attends UC Berkeley.

"He had intended to be on vacation these two weeks," Stanton said. In Washington, Mineta will continue to recuperate before returning to his duties in Congress, which resumes its session Sept. 12 following the August recess. #

Initiative filed in San Francisco to use English-only ballots

SAN FRANCISCO, Ca.—A local initiative petition was filed this past week (Aug. 10) asking that cities and counties be allowed to print election ballots in English only, and, if passed, to urge the Congress to amend the federal Voting Rights Act to free municipalities from being required to publish election material in foreign languages.

Backers of the initiative presented 14,692 signatures—far more than the 9,769 needed to put the issue on the local Nov. 8 ballot.

"This is the first time where voters will be given the opportunity to express themselves on the idea of the foreign-language ballot," San Francisco supervisor Quentin L. Kopp, chief sponsor of the measure,

said in submitting the petition at the registrar's office.

Ballots are printed here in English, Spanish and Chinese. Each make up about 12% of the city's 680,000 population. The addition of Tagalog is now under consideration, it being the language spoken by Filipinos who make up about 6% of the population.

At Issue

The federal law requires special language assistance in political subdivisions in which 5% of the voting-age citizens are members of a "language minority".

Henry Der of Chinese for Affirmative Action called the initiative "a misguided campaign of emotionalism against language minorities".

Linda Post, chair of the S.F. Democratic central committee, contended the bilingual election materials gave recognition to Spanish-language rights she said were required by the 1848 Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo between the U.S. and Mexico.

Joaquin Avila, president of Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund, said that "until our educational system gives adequate opportunities" to Latinos to learn English, bilingual ballots were essential to the city's 83,000 Hispanic citizens.

3,000 Requests from Chinese
First required in the 1976 elections, the city estimates spending a \$1 million to prepare such material. Of the 354,000 registered voters,

about 3,000 request material in Chinese and 1,000 in Spanish.

Backers of the initiative also argue foreign language voting hinders minorities from entering the political and social mainstream.

Voting Rights Act

(During his address in Atlanta Aug. 1 before the American Bar Assn. convention, President Reagan asserted his Administration had achieved an unparalleled record in civil rights and women's rights and that the poor had more to gain from economic growth than from government programs. Among the accomplishments was his signing the longest extension ever to the Voting Rights Act and the review by the Justice Department of some 25,000 proposed electoral changes under the 1965 act and objecting to 165 on grounds of racial discrimination.) #

People in the News

San Joaquin county supervisor Yoshikawa plans to retire in '84

STOCKTON, Ca.—San Joaquin county Supervisor Richard Yoshikawa said Aug. 3 he will not seek re-election next year. He coupled the announcement with a statement that he will support his former administrative assistant, Thomas Nicolas, for the First District seat.

Yoshikawa was appointed to the board of supervisors by then Gov. Reagan in December, 1974, to fill the vacancy created when Carmen Perino was elected to the State Assembly. He was the first Nisei county supervisor in California.

Yoshikawa was elected to the supervisorial seat in 1976 and 1980. He served as board chairman in 1977 and 1982.

A past president of Stockton JACL and the Stockton Optimists, he was a member of the Delta College board of trustees 11 years before being appointed to the board of supervisors.

"It is the appropriate time for me to retire," Yoshikawa said.

"I wholeheartedly support Tom Nicolas as the next supervisor for the district. He will be an effective supervisor immediately," Yoshikawa said.

Avian scientist appointed chair of UC graduate program

DAVIS, Ca.—Dr. Richard Yamamoto, 55, professor in the UC-Davis School of Veterinary Medicine and microbiologist in the UCD agricultural experiment station, was named as chair of the Univ. of California Graduate Program in Comparative Pathology.

Dr. Yamamoto was born in Wapato, Wa.; served in the U.S. Navy, obtained a B.S. in 1952 at Univ. of Washington, M.A. and Ph.D. at UC Davis in microbiology in 1955 and 1957, respectively.

He has authored a chapter on Hemophilus gallinarum bacterial disease of chickens (infectious coryza) in three standard textbooks and a chapter on Mycoplasma meleagridis in one standard textbook.

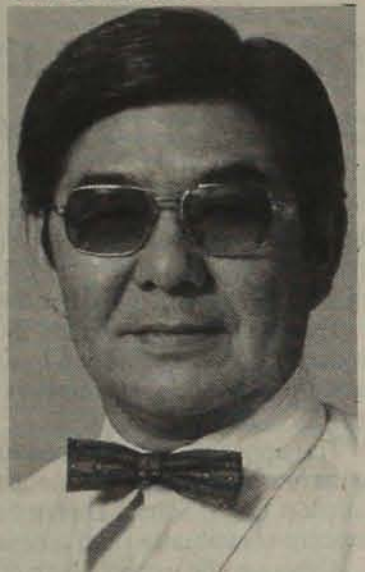
Condo auction

LOS ANGELES—Condominiums being auctioned by Kennedy-Wilson, Inc., brokers, Sept. 11 north of Sunset Blvd. at 630 N. Grand Ave. is healthy 20-minute walk to Little Tokyo. Prewar, the area included several Nikkei residents.

Jenny Kao's slayer gets life sentence

PASADENA, Ca.—Daniel Ray Barrera, 20, murderer of 9-year-old Jenny Kao, was sentenced Aug. 10 to life in prison without possibility of parole after Superior Court Judge Gilbert Alston heard an emotional plea from the girl's mother that he be executed.

He is married to the former Mary Mariko Sakaguchi of San Diego and they have five daughters: Linda, Dianne, Gail, Debra and Joanne and two sons: Richard and Robert.



Richard Yamamoto, MD

Deaths

Elaine Kashiki, 35, administrative director at Los Angeles Inner City Cultural Center, died of massive cerebral hemorrhage July 25 while in Sacramento serving as consultant to the California Arts Council. Surviving are p Akira/Masako (Riverside, Ca.), sis Patti Lyn (San Francisco), Donna Ann (Los Angeles).

Carl Mirikitani, 35, of Honolulu, attorney and former Hawaii chairman died July 26 of aneurysm while in California. Nephew of former State Sen. Percy Mirikitani, a longtime Nisei Republican leader, Carl was graduated from Punahou, Oberlin (magna cum laude) in 1969 and ranked No. 3 at Univ. of Chicago Law School (Order of the Coif, editor of the law review) in 1972. A senior partner of

the Honolulu law firm of Goodsell Anderson Quinn & Stifel, he is survived by s Chip, p Dr. and Mrs. Carl, br Andrew and Richard.

Hajime Uyeyama, MD, 79, of Berkeley died Aug. 9. The longtime East Bay physician is survived by w Grace, s Donald, MD; d Leonore Kakita, MD; Irene Kazmers, MD; sis Kiyo Homann, Yo Nakayama, and 6 gr. (His late brother was Kahn, MD.)

The Rev. Yoshimasa Shigekawa, 100, born in Ehime-ken, a naturalized citizen, died Aug. 5 at his home in Glendale, Ariz. Surviving are s Takashi (San Lorenzo, Ca.), John M., Rev. David K., d Haruko Tanita (Glendale, Ariz.) Yuriko Shinoda (San Leandro, Ca.), Mariko Tanaka (Madera), Miko Yoshimine, 20 gc, 20 ggc.

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Retired journalism teacher reflects on discrimination

ALHAMBRA, Ca.—"Retiring Teacher Packs Up 35 Years of Memories" headlined a story of teacher Ted J. Tajima in the San Gabriel Valley section of the Los Angeles Times (July 3).

At 60, Tajima has closed out his career of teaching journalism that began in 1948 and ended in the same place—Alhambra High School.

Interviewed by William McPhillips, Times staff writer, Tajima discussed dispassionately the days after Pearl Harbor as a "very bad situation" for the Japanese Americans.

Tajima who was born in Salt Lake City but raised in Pasadena, said while he had never worked in the media, it was not for lack of trying.

"When I finished college in 1946, I wanted a newspaper job, but of course they had to hire their own men coming back from World War II. I could see that, so I investigated teaching, and at the time, I was fortunate to find a job here." He is believed to be the first Japanese American to instruct in secondary public schools in Southern California.

"We were too small an ethnic group to really fight it, and we were too easy to spot, being Asian," Tajima said. His father, a Presbyterian minister, urged him to leave voluntarily, which he did, first to Salt Lake City, then joined the U.S. Army and worked as a Japanese language instructor in Maryland.

In retrospect, Tajima believes there was much more to the mass evacuation than "just a fear that we might commit sabotage. There was a strong desire on the part of certain economic interests to get us out."

"You are conditioned by your race, by your very ethnicity. And being a minority, you're conditioned to accept certain things." He recalls how he and his brother could go swimming at Brookside Park only on Tuesdays when authorities held what they called International Day.

"Now that was a public park, and we knew the real reason

was that we were minorities. With that kind of conditioning, we went along with it."

Tajima also noted the changing racial makeup at Alhambra High School since he first went to teach there. Then, it was a typical, middle-class white suburb. "There were only three Asian students on campus, and very few Chicanos."

"Now, the student body is 40% Asian; 30% Chicanos and 30% Anglo, and historically we have had only a few blacks, even though some of our greatest athletic heroes have been black," Tajima said.

The Asian and Chicano students seem to carry with them more traditional ties of their parents, and their own morality which is "less forward and more determined".

Tajima reflected the same values that he and his wife Setsu instilled in their four daughters as they were growing up in Altadena.

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PC PEOPLE

Awards

Ken Fujimoto of Harbor City, Ca., has been selected for inclusion in the 1983 edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America" by the Board of Advisors for the Outstanding Young Men of America Awards Program. He is with Merit Savings & Loan in its marketing department. The criteria for selection include voluntary community service, leadership, academic achievement, business advancement, cultural accomplishments and civic and political participation.

Seattle Sansei Laura Matsuda has been named the "Complete Girl Scout" and has been rewarded with a three-week visit to England.

Business

Ronald T. Tanaka has been appointed customer services supervisor for Pacific Gas and Electric Co. in central and eastern Contra Costa County in California. He is now responsible for customer inquiries, billing and meter reading.

Church

The Rev. Shiro Nishii, current resident minister to Spokane/Yakima (Wa.) Buddhist churches, is being reassigned Sept. 1 to the Guadalupe/San Luis Obispo (Ca.) Temple, the Buddhist Churches of America headquarters announced. The Kumamoto-born priest has been with BCA since 1958 and previously served in San Diego, Cleveland, Sacramento, Salinas, Florin and Los Angeles.

Press Row

International Herald Tribune correspondent in Tokyo, Ken Ishii, 58, is president of the Foreign Correspondents' Club of Japan and is its first Japanese president. He is a graduate of both Canadian and Japanese high schools and attended both U.S. and Japanese universities and is equally fluent in Japanese and English. He is a Japanese citizen, his mother was English, his father Japanese.

Health

Frank F. Sakamoto, O.D., of Chicago, Ill., was presented the American Optometric Assn.'s 1983 Continuing Optometric Recognition Award in ceremonies held in Washington, D.C. He was among only 190 optometrists to have earned the award this year.

Masato Takahashi, M.D., of Los Angeles is to receive the American Heart Assn.'s Distinguished Achievement Award Sept. 20 at the Beverly Hilton, for organizing and developing new county-wide services that further AHA objectives. Dr. Takahashi and Jivin Tantisira, a graduate student, who also receives the same award, were nominated for their work on the Asian-Pacific Nutrition Project, funded by AHA. Dr. Takahashi is a cardiologist at Children's Hospital and is USC associate professor of medicine.

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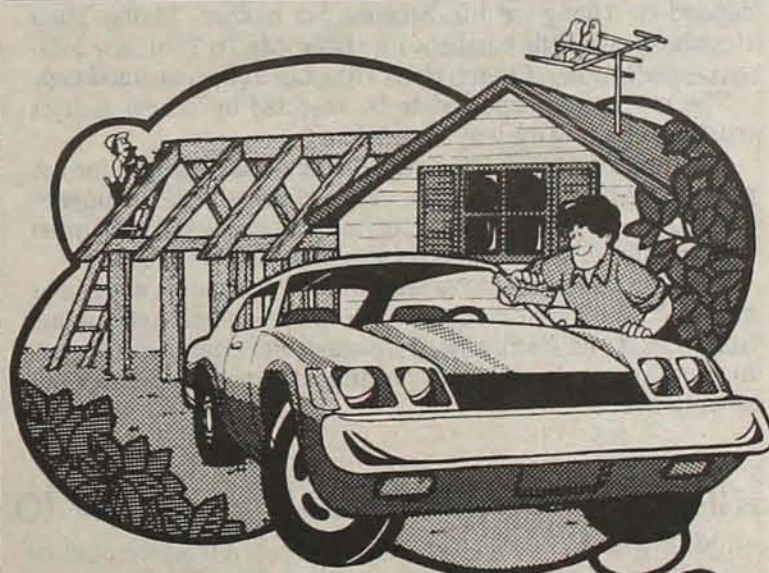
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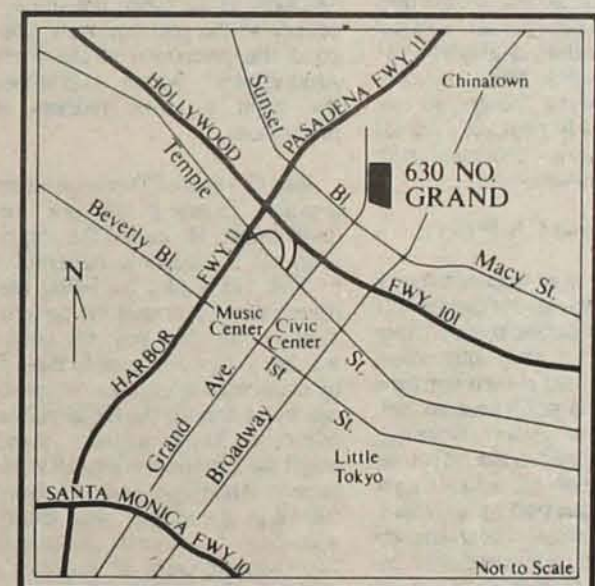
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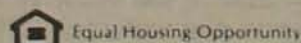
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South Bay redress editorial; readers reply

Perhaps a more interesting way of "keeping track" of the thinking on redress within the neighborhood are the pieces in the local newspaper (the editorial and readers' thoughts on the editorial) as presented below. We are indebted to Tom Shigekuni, a Torrance lawyer and South Bay JACL membership chair, for this story.—Ed.

● Lest We Forget, Lest We Forget

Palos Verdes (Ca.) Peninsula News
Saturday, July 30, 1983

Human justice, at its best, is rough. Daily injustice is as common as Scottish rain, and there is not much doubt—in retrospect—the internment of 120,000 Japanese Americans in California detention camps at the outbreak of World War II was a civil injustice of the worst sort.

The Senate Judiciary subcommittee opened hearings in Washington this week to consider legislation for redress payment of as much as \$6.2 billion to the remaining 60,000 of those Japanese Americans still alive, or to their families,

ans, Canadians and English—who will never—never, never—forget the World War II Asiatic prison camps, next to the Nazi death camps the most terrible, inhumane places of horror ever created.

If the Japanese Americans were unfairly interned—and they were—there wasn't one of them that had to go through that.

It wasn't too long ago—and we wrote about it in this newspaper—we went back to that camp, on that terrible railway, up in Burma.

We went up the River Kwai, this time in a log canoe, up over the muddy river bank in that insufferable heat, down through some trees, and walked along to the place where Chung Kai camp once stood.

River Kwai Revisited

Today, only a huge plot of mown and tended green grass marks the spot of the old cookhouse, it is a place where less than a third of 60,000 men, in one camp alone, came back alive. It is a place where, today, 2,569 kids—always still 19 or 20 years old—lie forever in silent rows, name after name after name, dead from beatings,

home, was suddenly told that he had to give it all up within 30 days and go off to some remote desert camp, because his ancestors came from Italy, Russia or Iran, all countries which were giving America a bad time at the moment.

"Should John go quietly, or should he threaten to sue the government for such acts.

"If you believe that John Doe American should quietly go off to the desert camp, in the belief that this contribution to the safety of America overrides his personal interests, then you should publicly take a stand against J-A redress.

"If you think that John Doe American should resist going off to camp and file all kinds of lawsuits to keep from being picked up by U.S. Army troops, then you should support JA redress.

"American ideals don't come cheap and should be defended by all good Americans.

"If you don't, you, too, may some day find yourself in a Manzanar, USA, out near the volcanoes of Mammoth."

John T. Kane of Rancho Palos Verdes is against redress because of precedence and his feeling that "if payments are a sop to a guilty conscience... those who feel guilty (can) pay". He said he need not feel guilty about actions taken 40-odd years ago by people whom he didn't know. While acknowledging internment was a mistake—he adds, "So was WW2, the sinking of the Titanic and the exile of Napoleon to Elba... None of the above were my mistakes and I do not feel guilty about them." The other point notes: "Once payment is made, we have established precedent. Then, all future mistakes, errors, discrimination and illegal activities must always be atoned for." He mentions such possibilities as people who were drafted but should not have been, or the millions of men in uniform—many who never saw combat but those who did "were subject of the worst kind of discrimination. Let's pay them". #

'Lest We Forget'

As a follow-up to the Palos Verdes (Ca.) Peninsula News editorial July 30 against redress, the paper carried comments from four readers: three for and one against.

George Ogawa (a South Bay JACLer) in Torrance felt the approach of the editorial went "beyond the protection of the First Amendment" which guarantees the right to seek redress of grievances.

John C. Mead of Torrance offers a unique theory in his "pro" redress letter. He called the imprisonment of Japanese Americans in 1942 "as a plot by leftist elements who infiltrated the government in the '30s and '40s (who) wanted to turn America to the left by undermining capitalistic ideals and by destroying the social values that made America great". Mead noted the "fiercely capitalistic Japanese American farmers were ruined in one swoop" and history will show the summer of '42 was "the turning point in America's shift to the left". He notes: "Racism was a smokescreen for a very successful attempt at turning America left"...

The third "pro" redress letter from Aileen Simpson, Rancho Palos Verdes, offered a different approach on the matter of the injustice of the internment of Japanese Americans. Rather than pointing to what editorials say about justice, equality, racism, greed and "other high-sounding values" (or) low-sounding values", national defense or preventive detention, she puts the issue on a personal plane of today—now. "You ask any Peninsulan what is really important to his lifestyle and he will tell you that public order—low crime, predictability—being able to plan for the future, and protection of individual and property rights are first in line of importance.

"Suppose John Doe American, 45, with teenaged children, who worked all his life, saved frugally and purchased a Palos Verdes

Y'KNOW — SOMETIMES I WONDER HOW MITS, GEORGE AND THE OTHERS SURVIVED ALL THAT WALKING UNDER SUCH ADVERSE CONDITIONS. THE HOT SUN... SWIRLING WINDS... THE SAND... LUGGING THEIR BURDEN WHILE FRUSTRATED WITH LOFTY UNATTAINABLE GOALS...



9/2/83

Pete Hirawaka

Letters

● Redress 'Comments'

I have tremendous respect for Stanford University but find a certain professor of anthropology there to be a disappointment (PC Aug. 12). The professor states "first, there is no logic in compensating surviving internees..." and discusses being alive and being dead as if that is the significant question. But survival is not the reason for compensation. The award is for the injustice committed against the victims. This is the method used in courts of the United States to right wrong.

To oppose individual compensation because of possible misuse by the recipients is judgmental and moralistic. And I am not certain what "the cause of social justice" is by the professor's definition. Is it some shining star 'way out in space, or does it have to do with the nitty, gritty, day by day living in misunderstanding, prejudice, and injustice?

It takes courage, though, to be

willing to "discuss the issue objectively and dispassionately". Perhaps an attorney would be better able to explain than I, why the Commission, composed of some outstanding legal minds, recommended a specific compensation.

Of my understanding of the subject of compensation, I cannot help feeling that anyone who is against monetary compensation opposes the amount because he does not understand the issue clearly. The amount of compensation is a judgment, an award granted to compensate for "wrong doing." It is not a dollar-for-dollar rectifying of losses. To oppose monetary compensation because one does not personally need the money, may be denying monies for another who may be in dire need. To disagree with the decision of the distinguished commissioners is to say in essence, "I'm smarter than they are."

There may be psychological factors involved, too, like envy and

"enryo" and pride which we may not admit to. Is fear of the "backlash" from the community more important than justice? Or is the national budget more important than the Bill of Rights?

"The \$80 million boondoggle" by Marshall Sumida is a stunner and well-timed. I wonder how much more it actually cost to feed, transport and keep the camps going. Perhaps taxpayers should have complained then of this expensive "boondoggle".

And sending California farmers off to camps might be construed to be tantamount to sabotage against the American people.

'Missiles of Hate'

The Hon. Bill Marutani says, "The hate mail continues to keep coming," to members of the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians because the writers do not believe Nisei to be Americans. How tragic that this is still fact in America to-

Continued on Page 5

Keeping Track:

who sat it out for several years behind barbed wire in 1942-43, in bleak camps like Manzanar in the Owens Valley.

The internment was certainly a gross violation of their civil rights, one of the worst examples in modern American history. If such legislation passes—and it has been recommended to do so by a Congressional commission last month—it will mean payment of approximately \$20,000 to each survivor.

Few Californians are more familiar than ourselves with the bad deal California Japanese Americans received for two generations in this state, particularly the outrageous illegalities in Japanese American-owned land grabs that occurred during the internment of these people by some of the most avaricious California landowners ever seen. In many cases, they did nothing more than steal land while its owners were in Manzanar. The U.S. government thought so too, and has already paid out over \$37 million in claims—about one-tenth what that land was worth.

What About U.S. POWs?

But, we have an impossible task in accepting the idea of payment of \$6.2 billion of public money today to redress that civil internment crime committed in early wartime heat, 40 years ago, by a nation that, suddenly and without warning, found itself knocked flat on its ear at Pearl Harbor, hit with a major world war launched by a duplicitous enemy, almost totally unready and unarmed, and justifiably determined to protect itself—at all costs.

There is something else at work inside us here, too, and we are going to say it, right out loud, unattractive as it may sound, and human failing it may be.

There is a band of men around the world—Americans, Australian,

torture, typhoid, pellagra, malaria or starvation.

We have yet to hear an offer from the present government of those former opponents to redress those terrible, terrible wrongs. In fact, nobody has, yet, said—at least to us—they are even sorry.

It is a terrible thing to say, but, even today, we don't want to hear it either, now, 40 years on.

EAST WIND: by Bill Marutani



Philadelphia AN EXCELLENT CHINESE restaurant in this area is the "China Bowl," located in Huntingdon Valley. A Chinese American friend first directed our attention to its succulent fare, and it being just a few miles from our home, we tried it. We're now among its regular customers. Operating in somewhat unpretentious quarters, its dishes nonetheless compare favorably with the best of San Francisco's Chinatown. It is one of the few Chinese restaurants that one would do well to have placed a reservation, particularly on weekends, before going there. The reputation of its servings has been such that in the past year it has expanded and modernized. We frequently carry home take-out orders rather than endure the waiting line of hopeful diners.

WE MENTION THIS because the other day, while driving home from a conference in mid-Pennsylvania, we stopped by the restaurant in mid-afternoon to place a take-out order. (We had first 'phoned the wife to assure ourselves that this would fit in with her menu planning. It did.) It being the middle of the day, so to speak, the usual long line of waiting customers was not there. In fact, the outside temperature hitting 96 degrees, we were the only patron there. In the idle moments, while we were waiting for our order to be prepared, a middle-aged gentleman came wandering out with whom we chatted. His name, as I heard, Mr. Henry Chin.

MR. CHIN OPENED up with the question that I—not unlike many other Nisei, I'm sure—have heard many times: "Are you a doctor?" He also inquired about my

On a Summer Afternoon

racial ancestry, and asked if I lived in the area. From there we simply traded questions-and-answers and generally engaged in leisurely chit-chat befitting the tempo suggested by the warm, humid weather.

WHILE DRIVING HOME it occurred to me that in no way had I been offended, or become defensive, by Mr. Chin's queries to me; that my reactions may well have been different if the questioner had been other than another Asian. In short, at no time did I feel "threatened".

YOU, THE READER, might comment that one should certainly not feel offended by an inquiry as to whether one was a member of the medical profession; or, perhaps, that "East Wind" is being hypersensitive. Perhaps. More than once this writer has been approached by some friendly soul who firmly believed that I was Dr. Li, and upon being assured that I was not, walk away unbelieving. But on other occasions, I've also been asked if I were not the operator of the laundry on such-and-such street. The point is that whether it be an M.D. or a laundryman, some unknowing soul seeks to categorize me—based on race. Thus, whether in a particular instance the categorization be benign or presumably "favorable", the mechanics involved in the categorization—namely, classification by race—is troublesome and thus unacceptable. This is particularly so where the categorizer's background is such that (s)he purports to have the power to act upon that category in which (s)he seeks to peg me. Yes, then my guard goes up. Instinctively. (There's also the matter of the attitude and the tone of voice in which an "innocent" inquiry is posed.)

WELL, ANYWAY, when I reached home, we certainly enjoyed the food. As usual. #

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FROM THE FRYING PAN: by Bill Hosokawa



Retirement: Just the Beginning

Denver, Colo.

A few weeks ago Judge Bill Marutani was kind enough to mention my recent retirement on these pages and inquiring, in a manner of speaking, what one does in retirement. After a couple of months, I'm not quite sure because retirement is hardly the word for what I have been doing. In fact, I've had occasion to wonder how I had time to do all the things I've been doing and still hold down a regular job.

Since retirement seems to be part of the recent experience of many Pacific Citizen readers, or soon will be, it seems appropriate to respond to the Judge. Let's get one thing straight at the beginning. Having gotten up every morning to go to the same office for 37 years, it is not possible after retirement to enjoy what Marutani calls "the luxury of getting out of bed at whatever hour he pleases on a weekday." Habit cannot be broken easily. At the crack of six every morning, my eyes pop open. Going back to sleep is out of the question. There is nothing to do but get up.

What have I been doing? Writing, mostly. A couple of columns each week, one for The Denver Post and one for Pacific Citizen. Magazine articles. Book reviews. Scads of letters. That doesn't leave much time for a book that I've been working on since late last year. Seven chapters, about 150 pages, are completed and I'll have to get back to that project as soon as possible.

There's been time for a few other things. We saw a movie the other night, the first time in years. It was "Gandhi", and that gives you an idea of how far behind the times we've been. Went to a baseball game with a

couple of the grandsons and thoroughly enjoyed displaying my expertise about diamond strategy. Just like an old codger. There's likely to be a poker game sometime soon, in addition to the Denver Broncos who look like they'll be winners this season. And I'd like to catch me some trout, or at least try. These are activities that had to be dropped during the years of daily toil and moonlighting on any number of other projects, like book-writing and meetings and such.

So, for me, retirement has been mostly a change of pace, and not so much a change of activity. It's nice not to have the daily hassle of deadlines and crises and issues that have to be settled, but on the other hand I cannot deny that I don't miss the pressure. Still, it is becoming easier with each passing day. I have yet to become like my friend Tom Heard who retired several years ago. He says each day is like every other day for him. But for me weekends are still special, and from Monday through Friday I feel that I should be doing something, constructive or otherwise, and that Saturdays and Sundays are for taking it a bit easier.

My brother, Rube, who retired several years ago and then went back to teaching college kids, says the worst part of retirement is an ego thing. It hurts one's ego to see that everything goes on as usual after one leaves the rat race, that one's knowledge and know-how aren't really missed.

I suppose that if one were honest he would admit it's true. But on the other hand there are a lot other fish to fry, and it's kinda nice to leave the hassling to others. That, Judge, may be the essence of retirement, and you might want to ponder on that a bit as you dream of going on an archaeological expedition, or working on a paper, or playing a concert grand with consummate artistry. #

MUSUBI: by Ron Wakabayashi



'Sanka Moyu'

San Francisco

NHK, the Japanese version of the Public Broadcasting Company, is airing 53 weeks of Japanese Americana during 1984. A program in a prime time slot, which holds about 30% of the audience, will air weekly, starting in January. Based on a book by Toyoko Yamazaki, titled "Two Homelands", which has been popularly serialized in a Japanese publication, the program will star Toshiro Mifune as an Issei pioneer. The story "Sanka Moyu", covers a number of dramatic twists and turns and runs through the wartime incarceration of Japanese Americans, and includes major focus on the role of the Nisei soldier in the 100/442 and Military Intelligence Service.

With a 30% audience share over a time slot that is currently carrying the historical drama on Tokugawa Ieyasu over a full year has arithmetic that results in just about everyone in Japan having some major exposure to Japanese Americans. The selection of this piece has immense implications for us. It might compare to having the entire cast of "Dallas" being Japanese American, only with a Nikkei story line. Obviously, it signals some interest in the Nikkei community in the land of our forefathers.

At the same time, I read in the Wall Street Journal that a number of predominately "hakuji" American firms are wanting to take over Japanese American firms, hoping to entice more Japanese business. Could it be that the trigger for a greater demand for Japanese Americans has been pulled?

Statistically, we're 80% American-born as a community, significantly more American-born than the second closest Asian group, the Chinese at 50%, in a pool largely of newcomer Asians. Our educational level and income levels are substantial, with a good number of competent professionals. Looking through our scholarship program, our winners averaged 3.97 GPA with equally remarkable SAT scores. Sounds like a good labor pool and base to me.

Perhaps, the antenna that we develop as a minority in this country that picks up sensitivity to backlash concerns very quickly, and the heritage of things American and Japanese is a background of growing importance in a global economy. #

LETTERS

Continued from Page 4

day. Are Americans only white people?

If in some future hypothetical date, say, that Mexico should declare war on the United States, would the leaders of this nation use that as an excuse to "round up" all the Hispanics and put them in camps for their "protection"? It is a possibility. We hope that as a result of the work of the Commission and by Congressional action this kind of thing will never happen again.

Psychological Impact

There is a lot of misunderstanding, misinformation, denial, "enryo", suspicion, confused feelings out there over this subject of Redress and we are not all being honest with ourselves and reality.

Pacific Southwest JACL District held another meeting on "Psychological Impact of the World War II Evacuation" on July 18, chaired by Ford Kuramoto with a Redress update report by Harry Kajihara. One elderly man stated it was still painful for him to talk about the experience. A mother talked about the after-effects in later years on her children. A late-comer was adamantly opposed to the \$20,000, but the group was able to deal with that.

The consensus was that there needs to be more sessions, localized, to allow discussion and dialogue on the psychological impact of incarceration, because there are many who have painful feelings still buried and hidden. The support and kinship that can develop from such a group are invaluable to all generations of Nikkei. We may find ourselves more tolerant and understanding of each other.

MIKI HIMENO
Monterey Park, Ca.

1980 Commitment

The Salinas Valley JACL, along with many other chapters in the NCWNP district, has contributed its full 1980 redress quota and, in February of this year, submitted a resolution urging the district to encourage those chapters which had not yet contributed their full 1980 quota to do so.

However, in spite of the fact that

the JACL national redress endeavor is in dire need of funds, the resolution was tabled at the Tri-District meeting in Reno "due to time constraints". The Salinas resolution was again brought up at the third district council meeting in San Francisco, but was not supported by the district governor because the district claims it cannot "force" chapters to contribute. Thus the whole point of the resolution was undermined.

At this crucial point in time JACL is asking the government to pay former internees \$1.5 billion dollars and, even if we spend two or three thousand dollars in our lobbying efforts, it is a mere pittance compared to what is spent in the national capital on any one lobbying effort. And yet, every former internee stands to gain if our efforts are successful, even those who are so loud in their pious protestations that they want no monetary compensation and thus see no need to contribute to JACL's redress efforts.

The Salinas resolution was submitted because, at the time, 58.8% of the chapters had not made any contributions, or had contributed less than 100% of their 1980 redress quota.

The Salinas redress committee, the chapter board, and many members at large, feel very strongly that at this momentous time in our redress efforts every Nikkei and very JACL chapter must make a heroic attempt to contribute every penny pledged to meet the 1980 chapter redress quotas.

Our redress committee feels that a pledge to meet an assigned quota, accepted without controversy, is a sacred word, a solemn promise, to contribute a certain amount of money. Thus quota contributions mean keeping commitments. They are a way of saying "we care" for the suffering of the internees and for the sacrifices the Nisei made on the battlefield, and we will help those of us who suffered injustices, the loss of their civil rights, and their property.

Many chapters have not only contributed their assigned 1980 quota, or have exceeded their quota, but have also paid their 1982-83 quota and it is not fair to them that they should bear their own burden, plus that of the chap-

ters which have not made their full contribution to redress.

Why should the more active and dedicated chapters contribute well over their allotted quotas to make up the deficit caused by those who are lax and lackadaisical when all former internees will benefit equally if our efforts are successful? After all, even the laggard chapters are members of JACL and they owe the district and the national organization, as well as the other chapters, their cooperation and their responsiveness.

The Salinas redress committee is not suggesting that the district "force" any chapter to contribute, even a quota freely accepted. What we would like to see is the district assuming a leadership role and using whatever means may be necessary to encourage, cajole, educate, or exhort the laggard chapters to make their full 1980 contributions.

On the other hand, if the NCWNP district finds that course of action too onerous, then the district should firmly assume its leadership and responsibility and develop some innovative and profitable fund raising projects to make up the deficit caused by the failure of some chapters to contribute their full 1980 redress quotas.

VIOLET K. de CRISTOFORO,
Chair
PAUL ICHIUJI
ROY KIMURA
TOM "LEFTY" MIYANAGA
HARRY SAKASEGAWA
HARRY SHIRACHI
JAMES TANDA
WILFRED H. de CRISTOFORO
Salinas JACL
Redress Committee

'The other cheek'

In my view Hashime Saito (PC Ltr: 8-12) confuses "turning the other cheek" with "kow-towing". Otherwise he'd turn his other cheek to reparations advocates, come what may, be it backlash.

Satan, the devil, the arch-deceiver, tempted Jesus Christ by quoting scripture, but Jesus did not fall for it.—Matthew, ch. 4.

Like Jesus, the Christian exemplar, we should understand the larger and deeper meaning of God's Word and not use little portions of it here and there to serve our own end, overlooking God's

grander end and purpose for all his creation.

If the laws of the land and of God apply for the benefit of everybody but Japanese Americans, it's no wonder that over half of the Japanese American population, especially the female side, marry out of their race.

MARY TANI
Los Angeles

Arizona Memorial

Occasionally I've been known to get my Japanese American Irish up. This is one of those times.

Pearl Harbor has been hashed over so many times that it's a bore. And there's this business of the battleship Arizona laying on the bottom with men still aboard. Why are they there; why have the bodies not been removed? There's no reason not to have gotten them out. All the technology needed to do so has been available for 44 years and yet they're still there and there's a simple answer to this.

The Arizona is a place today used to keep the fires of racism, bigotry and resentment alive and it amazes me to realize that Hawaii's U.S. senators have not figured this one out and done something about it.

Time's overdue.

CHIYEKO HEDANI
Costa Mesa, Calif.

Uncapitalized words

While I appreciate your having printed my letter of July 31 (Aug. 12 PC) which corrected a story of July 29, I would have preferred to have seen my letter published as I wrote it.

KEN MASUGI
Claremont, Ca.

All letters are subject to editing—that includes the PC style of capitalization—Ed.

Gas works into breeding eels

MITO, Ibaraki—The city gasworks branched out six years ago into eel breeding and is making money. Heated waste water, which used to be a source of ecological complaint from nearby farmers, is now kept in 52 tanks for breeding the warm-water eels. About 500-700 lb. of eel is delivered to the market each week.

Wakiji named chair of MHFP advisory bd.

WASHINGTON—George M. Wakiji, Arlington, Va., was elected chairperson of the national advisory committee of the Asian and Pacific Islanders (API), a component of the Minorities Health Fair Program (MHFP).

Among others serving with Wakiji are Patrick Okura, Bethesda, MD; and Nilda Yadao, MD. Those interested in the program may write to Irene Lee, MHFP director, or Wakiji at 9411 Connecticut Ave., Kensington, MD 20895. #

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From PACIFIC SOUTHWEST: by John Saito



35th Year Reunion

We left Los Angeles at a very appropriate time. I couldn't recall L.A. ever being so hot and humid as it was on this date, August 6, 1983. We were headed towards the Presidio of Monterey to spend the weekend with friends and memories.

My car was pelted with heavy rain on the Ventura Freeway as we headed north. We stopped at Santa Barbara for breakfast near the San Marcos Pass cutoff. This city which usually has what I consider ideal weather was sweltering from the heat.

We finally pulled into our motel in Monterey in the late afternoon and headed for the showers. Fortunately, I had made advance reservations since most of the motels had "No Vacancy" signs. As a teenager stationed at Presidio of Monterey in 1947 I never appreciated the beauty and climate of that area. What a pleasant relief to get away from the heat, traffic, smog and "bigness" of L.A. if only for a few days.

We had our "get together" dinner at the Officer's Club. What a change to be served dinner in the officer's club where once I had pulled KP duty. The guest speaker was Akira Oshida, who was an instructor even before my arrival and is still instructing. Other teachers still there that I can recall were Goro Yamamoto and Shig Kihara. The passing years have been gentle on all three men because they still look good. According to Akira, the Japanese language section, however small, is beginning to show an enrollment increase.

Shig had something interesting to say and I hope I am quoting him correctly. He said that with the upcoming bi-centennial celebration of the U.S. Constitution in 1986 a theme under consideration to commemorate the celebration is the Japanese American experience. I hope I heard you correctly, Shig!

During the evening everyone was looking at each other's name tags since the intervening 35 years had brought about many physical changes and it was difficult to recognize each other. Most of us are graying if not completely gray, with a few bald and those fast approaching baldness.

Sunday was a beautiful day and our schedule included touring the wharf and then Cannery Row. Residents were commenting on the unusual good weather they were enjoying and for a slight moment I felt sorry for the people in L.A. suffering from the unexpected heat and humidity.

That afternoon we all went to a local park that looked more like a forest and enjoyed a huge bento lunch and our last get together before we meet again in 1988.

'Select Life' insurance plan OK'd as NC-WNPDC pilot

SAN FRANCISCO—A charitable life insurance program on a pilot basis in the NCWNP district was recently approved by the JACL National Board. This program, called Select Life, is issued through Cal-Western Life.

The Select Life program will enable individuals wishing to help the JACL make charitable donations with the potential of magnifying that gift many times over in later years, according to JACL Program Director Lia Shigemura. The program is clearly a "win-win" proposition because the donor receives the personal satisfaction of giving a donation far greater than his or her original gift, and the donation also provides the donor with a federal income tax deduction. The JACL also wins because the gift enables it to continue to operate with less burden on our members.

Specifically, the life insurance policy (which requires no physical exam) is issued through Cal-Western Life. After it is issued, the policy is transferred to JACL as owner and beneficiary. A check is made payable to JACL in the amount of the annual premium. JACL then remits it to Cal-Western Life. The donor then has a tax-deductible donation and the JACL has a cash-value life insurance policy.

A male, 50, can make a \$10,000 gift to JACL through annual premiums of \$300, which is also a tax-deductible contribution. Similarly, a female, 45, can make a \$19,000 gift to JACL through annual premiums of \$400.

To ensure the continuity of the JACL and its importance in our society, the support of concerned individuals who share in our belief is essential. Program Director Shigemura stated that, "The National Board hopes that this pilot program will be well received and supported by JACL members in the NCWNPDC. If the Select Life Insurance program is successful, we hope to be able to offer it to JACL members nationwide."

For more information on this program, including those outside of the NCWNPDC, contact Shigemura at JACL National Headquarters.

Selanoco gears for Orange food fair

ORANGE, Ca.—Selanoco JACL's major fund-raiser, which contributed over \$4,000 last year to the treasury, is near: the annual International Food Fair in the center of town here on four blocks that radiate from the Chapman Ave. hub over the Labor Day weekend, Sept. 2-4. The chapter concession is in the Ginza Section on Glasell St., south of Chapman.

Several Japanese American groups combine manpower in the annual event to feature food items with a Ginza flavor.

Friends of Selanoco JACL in Southern California can savor foods from around the world, shop for hand-made artifacts or enjoy street entertainment over the final holiday weekend before school starts—without having to pay any admission.

Heritage Dictionary plans to drop offensive abbreviation

By RAYMOND OKAMURA
Berkeley, Ca.

"The American Heritage Dictionary, Second College Edition," published by Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston, will soon become the second American English dictionary to completely eliminate "Jap." as an abbreviation for Japan or Japanese.

Dolores Harris, editor of "The American Heritage Dictionary," promised to change the abbreviation in the next printing. In the current 1982 copyright printing, "Jap." is included in the list of common abbreviations (page 15-40).

Part of the problem was previously corrected when the editors adopted an inoffensive "J." as the abbreviation for use in etymologies within the dictionary (page 54). The noun "Jap" is clearly designated as "offensive slang" in the main vocabulary section (page 685).

Merriam's 9th Edition After ten years of controversy, Merriam-Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary, finally removed "Jap." as an abbreviation in the recently published Ninth Edition.

"Webster's New World Dictionary, Second College Edition," published by Simon and Schuster, Inc., and the "Random House College Dictionary, Revised Edition" remain as the only major American English dictionaries to retain "Jap." as an abbreviation.

The letter from Houghton Mifflin Company signed by Dolores R. Harris, editor,

follows:

"I read your letter with great interest mixed with chagrin since our experience with 'The American College Edition' is an illustration of how it is possible to err even when great care is exercised on a particular issue.

"J" Now in Use

"In the early planning stages for the revision, all members of the editorial staff concurred in the view that Jap. as an abbreviation was undesirable and accordingly, as you note, we now use simply the abbreviation J. in our etymologies.

"As an experienced lexicographer, I was also aware of the fact that users of a dictionary often read only as far as the definition and ignore any notes which follow. Therefore, I suggested a change in labeling practices for racial slurs such as 'Wop,' 'Jap,' and 'Dago' so that the label 'offensive' would precede these terms and so be less

likely to be overlooked than a note following the definition.

"This practice too, was adopted. Until your letter, however, I was unaware of the fact that our list of abbreviations entered the outdated and stigmatized 'Jap.'

"I quite agree that the necessary

change should be made in order to set matters right and as a result of your letter I have sent an instruction to our correction file so that the next printing will eliminate the problem. Thank you very much for drawing this matter to our attention."

Japan Fair date in Las Vegas uncertain

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—Earlier this year, promoters of Japan Fair at the Convention Center here scheduled for September, 1983, had secured the cooperation and help from Las Vegas JACL.

The chapter alerted its membership through its newsletter, which also was noted by the Pacific Citizen as a JACL chapter news item. Then Hashime Saito in Tucson read it and, wishing to attend, double checked with the Convention Center and Chamber of Commerce here to verify the date before making hotel reservations. Learning that it was postponed to Feb. 23-25, 1984 (in need of more preparation time), Saito passed the word to the PC Office this past week.

The PC Office relayed the news to Tom Watanabe, chapter president, who was surprised to hear of the change. Another check was made with Convention Center, which indicated the date is still uncertain. Watanabe revealed to the PC: "That fellow never got back to us after the initial request for help."

Fine Books from Japan



By special arrangement with Kodansha International/USA, the Pacific Citizen offers popular titles of books about Japan and Asia on a "direct shipment" basis. Some books are on display only at the PC Office.

FALL 1983 — HARDBOUND

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— **Origami for Christmas**, by Chiyo Araki. Over 1,000 drawings and pictures highlight easy-to-follow, step-by-step instructions for making Christmas decorations. 144pp, 18 color, 58 b&w plates, \$14.95.

— **Banjoes: The Tsumura Collection**, by Akira Tsumura. A top Dixieland player in his spare time, author presents one of the world's most impressive collections of banjos and banjo paraphernalia. 132pp (10 1/2 x 9 1/2"), over 150 color, 100 b&w plates, \$29.95.

— **River Mist and Other Stories**, by Kunikida Doppo, tr. by David Chibbett. Short stories and poems by a master writer of the Meiji era. (Book has been accepted in the Japan Series, UNESCO Translation Collection). 182pp, \$14.95.

— **Sharaku: Great Japanese Art Series**, by Muneshige Namazaki, tr. by Bonnie F. Abiko. Most comprehensive collection in print of a popular 18th C. ukiyo-e artist. 48pp (10 1/2 x 14 1/2"), 35 color, 20 b&w plates, biblio, \$18.95.

— **Japan's Postwar Economy: An Insider's View of Its History and Its Future**, by Tatsuro Uchino, tr. by Mark A. Harbison. This economic history is the first by a renowned Japanese authority to be translated into English; told from an objective, neutral point of view. 300pp, 26 charts, 14 graphs, biblio, index, \$14.95.

— **Hagi: Famous Ceramics of Japan, Vol. II**, by Ryosuke Kawano, tr. by Robert N. Huey. Latest volume in this large-format color survey beautifully presents Hagiware, known chiefly for its distinctive teabowls. 44pp (10 1/2 x 12"), 62 color plates, \$18.95.

— **Sword Guards and Fittings: The Hugo Halberstadt Collection, Copenhagen, 2 Volume Set**, by Nobuo Ogasawara. First publication of a collection considered to be among the finest in the world. Text in both Japanese and English; over 1,500 pictures, color, b&w, close-ups. Vol. I, 266pp; Vol. II, 288pp. Boxed set, \$300.

— **Graphic Design in Japan, Vol. 3**, by the Japan Graphic Designer Assn. Superior examples (over 450) of graphic designs with a special section on the rapidly developing field of computer graphics; names & addresses of contributing designers added. 220pp (10 1/2 x 13 1/2"), 150 color pages, 40 b&w, \$69.95.

— **Kyoto Country Retreats: The Katsura and Shugakuin Palaces**, (Great Japanese Art Series) by Michio Fujioka. A concise text and stunning color plates reveal the shifting moods and harmonies of two 17th C. Imperial villas; retreats shown here represent high points in Japanese garden art. 48pp (10 1/2 x 14 1/2"), 32 color pages, biblio, \$18.95.

— **Sam Maloof, Woodworker**, by Sam Maloof. As in the highly praised "Soul of a Tree" by George Nakashima, this luxurious volume presents the work and philosophy of a master artisan of Lebanese descent, the dean of American woodworkers. Lavishly illustrated. 264pp, 40 color, 64 b&w, biblio, index, \$49.95.

— **The Art of Central Asia: Stein Collection in the British Museum, Vol. 3—Textiles, Sculpture and Other Arts**, by Rodger Whitfield. This current, and last, volume of a limited edition presents a seldom seen selection from a famous collection. Approx. 340pp (10 1/2 x 14 1/2"), 200 color, 64 b&w, \$375** thru Dec. 31, 1983, \$425** thereafter.

— **Contemporary Japanese Prints I**, ed. by Kodansha Ltd. A new annual that features 1,500 examples of the finest prints shown publicly in 1982; first book of its kind in English; reveals technique, number of blocks, color, type of paper, edition number, gallery where shown, etc. 280pp (10 1/2 x 13 1/2"), 200 color plates, \$79.95.

FALL 1983 — PAPERBACK

— **Japanese for Busy People**, by the Assn. for Japanese Language Teaching. Ideal first book for tourists and businessmen who want to learn Japanese quickly and expertly; based on two years of actual use in classrooms. 170pp, 50 charts, glossary, \$14.95. / Separately available: two 60-minute instructional cassettes \$45, although not necessary to make use of book.

— **Tokyo Rose: Orphan of the Pacific**, by Masayo Duus, tr. by Peter Duus. The startling story of a woman who was accused and convicted of being a traitor, who was granted a full pardon in 1977. 268pp, \$4.95.

— **Japan: The Years of Trial, 1919-1952**, by Hyoe Murakami. The Japan side of events, interpretations somewhat at variance with beliefs of other nations. 248pp, \$5.25.

— **Into the Black Sun**, by Takeshi Kaiko, tr. by Cecilia Segawa Seigle. A Mainichi Culture Prize-winning novel of the war in Vietnam, told from the viewpoint of a Japanese journalist. 220pp, \$4.50.

— **Politics and Economics in Contemporary Japan: Eleven Essays in Structure and Function**, by Hyoe Murakami & Johannes Hirschmeier. Easy-to-read, accurate introduction to Japanese politics and economics; for the layman who wants a background on today's events. 244pp, 30 charts, biblio, index, \$5.25.

— **Collection of Stuffed Dolls from a Fancy World**, by Kyoko Yoneyama. Step-by-step instructions for making 15 story-book and fairy tale dolls; a popular addition to handicraft collections. 156pp, 63 color, \$9.95.

— **Fine Patchwork and Quilting**, by Ondori Staff. An art form born of rural wives who make quilts, pillows, placemats, runners, table covers—with how-to color drawings. 80pp, 35 color, \$5.95.

— **Desserts You Can Make Yourself, Vol. I**, by Ondori Staff. An easy-to-follow guide for young people—grown-ups, too—on turning out elegant desserts, cakes, tarts, custards, etc. 64pp, 28 color, \$5.95.

— **Filet Crochet Lace**, by Ondori Staff. An old-fashioned handicraft that is disciplined, distinctive and now enjoying a deserved revival. 98pp, 32 color, \$6.95.

— **Chinese Tonic Herbs**, by Ron Teeguarden. A practical introduction to principles of Eastern health philosophy, includes traditional tonic recipes, and discusses tonic properties of common and Oriental foods. 224pp, biblio, index, \$12.95.

— **Complete Book of Ginseng**, by Katsumichi Matsushige. Thorough, authoritative book on the seemingly magical healing properties of an astounding root, written by member of the pharmacology faculty at Chiba University. 192pp, biblio, index, \$12.95.

Save This List as other Titles will appear. / Prices are subject to change without notice.

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CACA guests at PSW Aug. 28 meet

LOS ANGELES—The Chinese American Citizen Alliance and Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Ernest M. Hiroshige will be among honored guests at the third quarterly Pacific Southwest District Council meeting Aug. 28, at the Little Tokyo Towers dining hall.

The CACA and JACL are meeting to discuss areas of mutual concern and to explore ways to increase interaction. "These are areas that are overdue for action," according to District Legal Counsel Leslie Furukawa for establishing a dialogue between the two groups that led to CACA inviting members of the JACL to a similar gathering in Chinatown during this year's Chinese New Year celebration.

The 1000 Club

(Year of Membership Indicated)
* Century; ** Corporate;
L Life; M Mem; C/L Century Life
SUMMARY (Since Dec. 1, 1982)
Active (previous total)1,728
Total this report 24
Current total1,752
AUG 8-10, 1983 (24)

Berkeley: 25-Jean Nakazono.
Chicago: 29-George M Ikegami, 1-Lester John Ishida, 22-Kiyoshi Ito, 32-Arthur T Morimitsu, 25-Toshiko Sakamoto*.

Cleveland: 20-William S Sadatoki*.
Detroit: 21-James N Shimoura.

Fresno: 2-Ada S Kubo, 2-Sachiye Kuwamoto, 2-Satoshi Kuwamoto.

Hollywood: 30-Miwako Yanamoto*.
Marina: 2-Joseph Kinoshita.

Mile-Hi: 29-Carl H Iwasaki, 7-William Jiro Shoji.

Oakland: 32-Dr Charles M Ishizu.
Pacific-Long Beach: 29-George Mio.

Sacramento: 19-George Otani.
San Francisco: 11-California Blue Shield**.

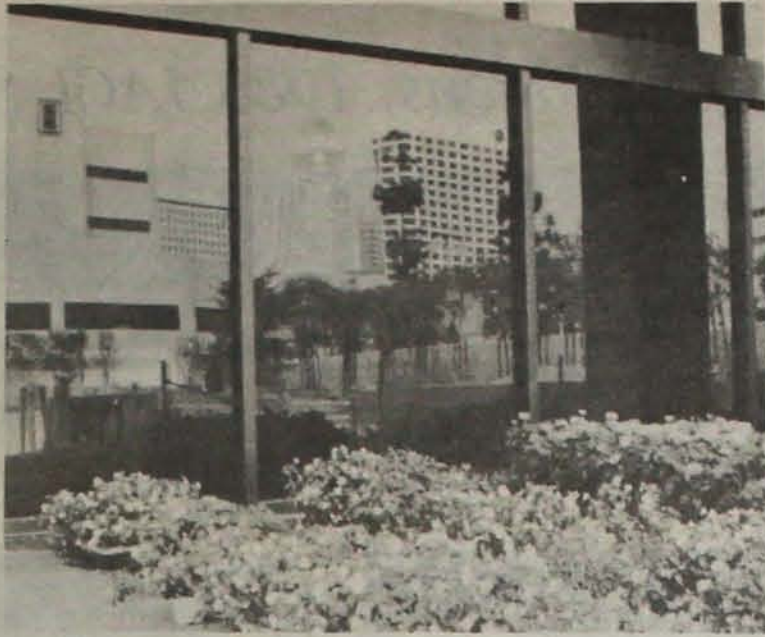
Seattle: 1-Aubrey Funai, 8-Marsha M Inouye.

Ventura County: 3-Shigeru Yabu.
National: 3-Loyola Marymount University, 3-Dennis R Sugino.

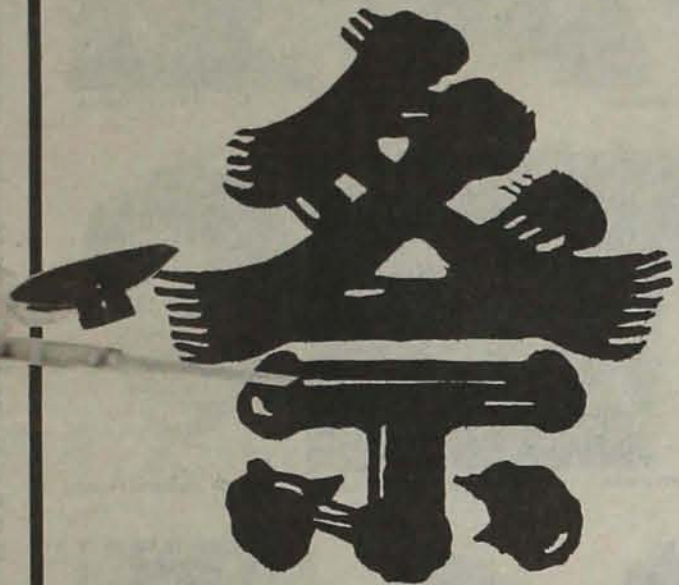
CENTURY CLUB*
3-Toshiko Sakamoto (Chi), 9-William S Sadatoki (Cle), 10-Miwako Yanamoto (Hol).

CORPORATE CLUB**
5g-California Blue Shield (SF).





Nisei Week Festival:



43rd Annual in Action

Top Left.
OPENING CEREMONY—Toshiro Mifune donates a yoroi (samurai armor) from his personal collection to the JACCC. (From left)—Mifune, the Rev. Taiichi Tsuyuki, ceremony priest; and Frank Kuwahara, JACCC board chair.

Top Center.
'ROOTS FOR JACCC'—Plants donated by nurseries beckon buyers in front of JACCC with proceeds going to JACCC.

Top Right.
NISEI WEEK DANCE—Queen Tracy Isawa accepts bouquet of roses from Craig Kotani, Beta Omega Phi, dance hosts.

At Right.
CORONATION NITE—Just crowned Queen Tracy Isawa poses with two film stars: Kevin Dobson, pageant judge, and Toshiro Mifune, parade grand marshal.

Below.
PIONEER LUNCHEON—Being honored at the New Otani Hotel Aug. 17 are six Issei pioneers for their dedication and commitment to the Japanese community. (From left) Seated—pioneer Tomiye Moriguchi, pioneer Minoru Hori, pioneer Kaneko Murayama, pioneer Don K. Nakajima; Standing—pioneer Kazuo Mori, Nisei Week queen Tracy Isawa, parade grand marshal Toshiro Mifune, pioneer Frank Saichi Yamashita, and Nisei Week chair Steve Okayama.

Below Right.
ART IN MUD—Bankai Club member Hisako Furumasa demonstrates the art of "bankai", fashioning beautiful scenery by using a mixture of moistened soil, clay and peat moss.



Lower Left.
SUNDAY RIDE—Nisei Week Grand Marshal Kay Sugahara and his wife Yone shelter themselves from the hot, muggy weather of parade day. (Sugahara, 74, is a co-founder of the first Nisei Week festivities in 1934.)

Lower Middle.
MAN WITH A MESSAGE—A senior citizen professes his beliefs to crowds milling in Japanese Village Plaza.

Lower Right.
PARADE LEADERS—Bando Mitsuhiro dance group starts off the 1983 Nisei Week parade, followed by the 100th/442nd Color guard (background) waiting at E. 1st & Central Ave. corner.



SAN FRANCISCO, Ca.—Twenty seven students have received over \$40,000 in scholarship awards this year through the National JACL Scholarship Program which began in 1946. The organization has presented several hundred thousand dollars to many deserving students.

There were 15 Freshman Awards, two Undergraduate Awards, one Performing Arts Award, six Graduate Awards and three Creative Arts Awards in the 1983 program:

California First Bank Freshman Award, \$1000

Eric Khojro Tsuchida, Los Angeles, Ca.

The son of Kosuke/Kikuko Tsuchida served as president of senior class at Hollywood High School and valedictorian. A National Merit semifinalist, he went to Sacramento as Boys State delegate. The recipient was Bank of America Achievement awardee in math and science.

Mr. and Mrs. Takashi Moriuchi Freshman Award, \$1000

Wesley Miyazaki, Woodridge, Ill.

Valedictorian of Class 1983 at Downers Grove North High, Miyazaki will attend the Univ. of Chicago. His high school awards were in biology, chemistry, PSSC physics and National Honor Society membership. The National Merit semifinalist is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Shuhsaku Miyazaki. (Chicago JACLers). He was swim team captain and MVP.

Mr. and Mrs. Takashi Moriuchi Freshman Award, \$1000

John Toyoji Kiyasu, Garden City, N.Y.

UC-Berkeley Regents Scholar Kiyasu of Garden City (N.Y.) High School will enroll there in the fall. The National Honor Society member was captain of chess team, on the concert marching band, jazz ensemble, chorus and track team. Parents are John/Lily Kiyasu, (New York JACLers).

Kenji Kasai Memorial Freshman Scholarship, \$700

Natasha Ann Reichle, Sacramento, Ca.

Natasha (Sacramento JACL) will spend her next four years at Yale. The daughter of Rudolf/Tayeko Nasu Reichle lists National Merit Scholarship Finalist, National Honor Society, Principal's Honor Roll, Class officer, Junior Achievement, Junior Statesman of America among her awards.

South Park Japanese Community Scholarship, \$700

Isaac Kazato, Spokane, Wa.

The Spokane JACLer son of Rev. and Mrs. Shiro Kazato heads for UC-Berkeley. The Class of '83 valedictorian at Lewis and Clark High, won the Most Valuable Student Scholarship, competed in National Merit Scholarship, was Washington Scholar; National Society of Professional Engineers Scholarship; National Century III Leaders, local winner; and in Washington Idaho Symphony Young Artists competition.

Dr. Takashi Terami Memorial Freshman Scholarship, \$600

Carolyn Ikari, Rockville, MD

The recipient of Who's Who Among American High School Students award, she was NMSC finalist; Montgomery Sentinal Poetry winner; Key Club, Honor Society member, Drama Club officer; and school paper editor. She is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ikari (WDC JACLers).

Congratulations, 1983 JACL Scholarship Awardees



Gordon Arakawa



Noriko Aso



Paul Hiromi Endo



Ross Kenji Hikida



Carolyn Aiko Ikari



Eugene Kaji



Patricia Katayama



Isaac Kazato



John Tokoji Kiyasu



Robert Mikawa



Wesley Miyazaki



Edwin Yochi Noma



Stanley Oda



Darin Takemoto



Mary Watanabe



Sheila Hamanaka



Alden Makoto Hayashi



Lorence Tsutomu Honda



Joanne Rae Ito



Misa Iwama



Kathryn Sue Newport



Lane Kiyomi Nishikawa



Keith O'Neal Richmond



Pamela Sanae Tauchi

Col. Walter T. Tsukamoto Memorial Freshman Scholarship, \$500

Robert Mikawa, Granada Hills, Ca.

Participation by the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kiyoshi Mikawa: National Merit Scholarship finalist; UCLA High School Scholars Program, Junior Science and Humanities Symposium; Honor and Service Society; and Junior Achievement. He will enroll at UCLA.

Gongoro Nakamura Memorial Freshman Scholarship, \$500

Edwin Yochi Noma, Hayward, Ca.

The Eden JAYs president and student body officer at Hayward High School will enroll at Stanford University. He is on Who's Who Among HS Students, on California Math Council, winner of Bank of America math and science plaque, a National Merit Scholarship Commended Student. His parents are Sammes/Amy Noma.

Mitsuyuki Yonemura Memorial Freshman Scholarship, \$500

Paul Endo, San Jose, Ca.

Among the achievements by son of Mr. and Mrs. Mits Endo, San Jose, at Piedmont Hills H.S. were: chief justice of student government; officer of CSF, president of Foreign Language Club, and member of National Honor Society, School Band, and Energy Commission.

Mr. and Mrs. James Michener Freshman Scholarship, \$500

Noriko Aso, Corona, Ca.

Winner of Bank of America Certificate in Lab Science was participant

in Gifted and Talented Program, school representative in Japan-U.S. Exchange, and CSF member and tennis team at Corona Sr. H.S. and a National Merit Finalist. The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Takenori Aso will attend Yale.

Mr. and Mrs. James Michener Freshman Scholarship, \$500

Gordon Keith Arakawa, Stockton, Ca.

Although Gordon has not designated his college/university choice, the son of Kiyoshi/Doris Arakawa (Stockton JACLers) was active, namely in San Joaquin County Academic Decathlon, Semi-Finalist/California State Board of Education, Student Body/Student Trustee-Lincoln Unified School Board, Western

Association of Schools and Colleges Steering Committee, Lincoln High School Asian Club, and CSF.

Giichi Aoki Memorial Freshman Scholarship, \$500

Stanley Oda, Mission Hills, Ca.

Recipient of "Outstanding Club Reporter Award," the son of Fred Oda took fourth in on-the-spot-writing contest and was PSAT/NMSQT Commended Student. Oda was student body class officer at James Monroe High, CSF member, and received Scholastic Award for Performance on MAA Test.

Majiu Uyesugi Memorial Scholarship, \$500

Darin Takemoto, Livermore, Ca.

The National Merit Finalist heads for California Institute of Technology in the fall. A Tri-Valley JAY, he is the son of Sam/Jan Takemoto. He was on Principal's Honor Roll at Granada High, CSF, and recipient of MAA Achievement Award, Bank of America Certificate in foreign language.

Sumitomo Bank of California Freshman Scholarship, \$500

Patricia Katayama, Monterey Park, Ca.

Life CSF member, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hideo Katayama ELA member was on National Honor Society at Ramona Convent Secondary School Students, Philmatheon Scholastic Honor Society, San Gabriel Valley Ind. Education Council's Medallion Award, Bank of America

plaque winner, and Japanese National Calligraphy medalist.

Sumitomo Bank of California Freshman Scholarship, \$500

Ross Hikida, Cypress, Ca.

USC awaits Ross Hikida's enrollment in the fall. The Cypress High graduate is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hideo Hikida was CSF member and Student Congress representative, Orange County Academic Decathlon and annual Kiwanis Bown Playoffs (academic contest). Other awards mentioned were: California Congress of Parents and Teachers Certificate of Award in Social Science, Departmental Award of Commendation in Geometry, and Excellence in Typing and Social Studies plaques.

Dr. Thomas T. Yatabe Memorial Scholarship, Undergraduate, \$500

Eugene Kaji, Philadelphia, Pa.

With Harvard National Scholarship, son of Akira Kaji, currently enrolled at the Ivy League school. A gold medal winner in U.S. Figure Skating Assn., Eugene of Abington High has won Philadelphia Science Council Award, National Merit Scholarship, the Harvard Book Award, and was finalist in Times Chronicle Scholarship competition.

Saburo Kido Memorial Undergraduate Award, \$500

Mary Watanabe, Salt Lake City, Utah

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Suetaro Watanabe will enroll at Julliard School. She is a graduate of Skyline High. She is a finalist in the Chopin Young Artists Competition, and winner of Music Teacher Association/Baldwin, and National Arts Recognition Talent Search.

Hiratsuka Memorial Scholarship for the Performing Arts, \$800

Misa Iwama, New Haven, Ct.

Another Yale University enrollee is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morimi Iwama, who served as National Honor Society vice president at Rumson-Fair Haven High, was on Student Advisory Committee of the Music Dept., Yale University, and Yale Glee Club. Others include Monmouth Arts Foundation Award, New York Teachers League Concert, Music Educators Assn. of New Jersey, and National Guild Piano Playing Auditions.

Henry and Chiyo Kuwahara Creative Arts Award, \$5000

Sheila Hamanaka, New York, N.Y.

Sheila was awarded the scholarship which will enable her to work on a nine-part mural, depicting the Japanese American Experience in the United States—from the "concentration camps days" through the post-war struggle for redress/reparations.

Ms. Hamanaka received numerous awards in art from the Beaux Arts/Winter Park, NIAA Salon

Continued on Page 9

The six Graduate Award winners

Nisaburo Aibara Memorial Graduate Award, \$1000

Pamela Sanae Tauchi, Saratoga, Ca.

UC-Berkeley honor student will register at UCLA School of Medicine. She is a member of the National Senior Honor Student Society and recipient of UC-Berkeley Men's Crew Scholarship (Coxswain).

Henry and Chiyo Kuwahara Memorial Graduate Award \$5000

Lorence Tsutomu Honda, Los Angeles, Ca.

The featured soloist at Montreaux Jazz Festival, Switzerland, studies at the University of California School of Music. He is recognized as Out-

standing Musician, National Assn. of Jazz Educators; band director/Clovis Unified School District; Fresno Philharmonic Orchestra; and member of California Music Educators Assn.

Henry and Chiyo Kuwahara Memorial Graduate Award \$5000

Kathryn Sue Newport, Lawton, Okla.

Kathryn is planning to enroll at a medical school, yet to be determined. Her honors which rated the high scholarship were Phi Kappa Phi, America's Outstanding Names and Places, Who's Who Among Students in America's Outstanding Names and Places, Who's Who

Among Students in America's Colleges, and President's Honor Roll—Cameron University.

The member of Pi Mu Epsilon National Mathematics Honor Society has gained the title of Phi Kappa Phi Outstanding Student/Freshman and Junior Years.

Magoichi Kato Memorial Graduate Award \$500

Joanne Rae Ito, Seattle, Wa.

Ito's recognitions were in Univ. of Washington/Clinical Psychology, Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society and Univ. of Minneapolis Dean's List.

Sumitomo Bank of California Graduate Scholarship, \$500

Alden Makoto Hayashi, Los Angeles

Co/valedictorian/School of Engineering, USC, has selected Boston Univ. School of Public Communication to further his studies. Alden is 1981 Summa Cum Laude graduate, USC; University Trustee Award, USC; Phi Kappa Phi; and Tau Beta Pi.

Sumitomo Bank of California Graduate Award, \$500

Keith O'Neal Richmond, Oakland, Ca.

An honor student at UC-Berkeley, Keith plans to enroll at Harvard Business School. The winner of John and Eliot Wheeler Scholarship is a member of Pi Kappa Phi national fraternity and Univ. of California Marching Band.

SCHOLAR Continued from Page 8

Show, Las Olas Festival of Art, Miami Beach Festival of Art, Lakefront Festival of Art, and Coconut Grove Festival of Art.

Henry and Chiyo Kuwahara Creative Arts Award \$5000

Lane Kiyomi Nishikawa, San Francisco, Ca.

Nishikawa's creative project will be "Mifune and Me", a play to be written and produced by him, reflecting the Sansei relationship. The \$5,000 scholarship winner wrote and starred in "Life in the Fast Lane". His play is currently touring the U.S., and has received the Critic's Choice for Best Production by the Los Angeles Times.

Henry and Chiyo Kuwahara Creative Arts Award \$5000.

Emiko Christine Omori, San Francisco, Ca.

The Kuwahara Scholarship was awarded Omori, an accomplished filmmaker since 1960, on her work entitled "Departure", a story about a young woman during the 1940s. Omori was San Francisco's first newscamerawoman, and has won awards from the American Film Institute, Columbia DuPont, 11th International Short and Documentary

AB 2710

Continued from Page 1

cause of ancestry, other jurisdictions have followed, since then:

(1) County of Los Angeles, (2) City/County of San Francisco, (3) San Joaquin County, (4) Sacramento County, and (5) State of Washington.

Former California employees eligible for this compensation who have yet to file claims may still do so for the remaining three years. #

Priscilla Ouchida appreciation fete Sept. 7

SACRAMENTO, Ca.—An appreciation dinner honoring Priscilla Ouchida will be held Wednesday, Sept. 7, at Fuji Restaurant, 13th and Broadway.

Ouchida's concern, dedication and commitment to AB 2710, the State Employees Reparations Bill, culminated in the passage of the measure this spring.

Nearly 300 Nikkei state workers whose employment was terminated at the outset of World War II will be receiving \$5,000 each in four separate installments.

Also being recognized will be Assemblyman Pat Johnston and Sen. Ralph Dills, co-authors of AB 2710.

Dinner tickets, at \$14 per person, may be obtained by contacting Ruby Matsuhara, (916) 427-3411; Gene Itogawa, 421-9739; Karen Yamamoto, 427-2135; Janet Masuda, 428-3360; Toko Fujii, 441-7900; Ito's Shell Service, L and M Co., Victory Trophies, Sumitomo Bank-Broadway, California First Bank-Downtown, and JACL office. #

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Go for Broke/MIS exhibit draws thousands

SAN FRANCISCO—The Go for Broke/Yankee Samurai exhibit, presented by the Presidio Army Museum and Go for Broke, Inc. attracted thousands at the Moscone Center, July 28-31. "The majority of the visitors were unaware that Japanese Americans had fought on both the European and Pacific fronts during World War II," said publicist Chet Tanaka. #

World Council of Churches anti-nuke

VANCOUVER, B.C.—The World Council of Churches, in its Sixth Assembly here, rejected the concept of nuclear deterrence and called it "morally unacceptable" and unworkable. The Aug. 10 statement also condemned the production and deployment of nuclear weapons "as a crime against humanity".

The rejection on moral and religious grounds is being viewed as the strongest yet taken by a church force against nuclear war and the arms race. #

New radio show

CHICAGO—The Nihongo radio program over Chicago's WSBC (1240) has changed its name from Sakura Broadcasting Service to Chicago Japan Broadcasting Service, it was announced by Akiko Sugano, director of the 9-10 p.m. Saturday show. #

Canadian Nikkei set for redress confab

TORONTO, Ont.—Members of the Japanese Canadian community will be meeting Sept. 2-4 at the Toronto Prince Hotel to discuss the issue of reparations and redress. Details may be obtained by calling Kathy Uyeyama, National Redress Conference, 117 Delaware Ave., Toronto, Ontario, Canada. M6H2S9 (416) 925-9406. #

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Kammer Chor to perform, Sept. 8

LOS ANGELES—A musical vocal group, known throughout the world as Kunitachi Kammer Chor, will present a concert at the Japan America Theater, Thursday, Sept. 8, 7:30 p.m., under the sponsorship of the Japanese Pioneer Community Center.

The program of "A Song to Rejoice the Heart" will include folk songs of many lands, classical, secular, and religious numbers.

The members were organized through the guidance of Prof. Bin Ebisawa, president of Kunitachi College of Music, in 1961. The college itself celebrated its 50th anniversary in 1976.

Ebisawa said those from foreign countries like Russia, Italy, Poland, Korea and Taiwan visited Kunitachi college in the 1920s. Japanese musicians learned advanced techniques from them.

The group, scheduled to leave Tokyo Aug. 30, will also appear in the Dayton, Ohio, area, Denver and Boulder, Colo., before ending its tour at Los Angeles.

Prof. Jin Okamoto, with Koichi Tajima, baritone, will conduct the concert. #

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And happenings at the local community level. Because we know that news doesn't just come from government offices, it also comes from ordinary folks on the streets.

While *East/West* is published in San Francisco, our coverage is certainly not limited to the Bay Area. We were the first Asian paper to publicize the Vincent Chin case in Detroit. And one of the first to cover the slaying of Thong Hy Huynh in Davis. Or the firing of Betty Waki in

Houston because she was classified as a white. Or the banned Chinese rheumatism drug that allegedly caused the death of a woman in Longview, Washington.

As a community-oriented newspaper, we are always concerned about people. Our features are always of human interest. How are Asian Americans dealing with corporate success and stress? How are they handling problems of sexual harassment, or worse, sexual assault?

Through personal interviews with artists, business people, community workers, doctors and educators, *East/West* takes a hard look at the Asian today. Not in isolation, but within the context of the modern multicultural society.

Which brings us to our bilingual format. An English-Chinese newspaper is more representative of our multicultural background. Our readers agree: even though the majority read English only, they still want a bilingual paper.

Beginning with the August 3 issue, a Chinese language newspaper the *Chinese Pacific Weekly*, will merge with *East/West*. The new *East/West* will be 50% bigger, and better. More important, it will be more truly bilingual.

For our readers, the merger will mean more for the same amount of money. An annual subscription to *East/West*, with 50 weekly issues, still costs only \$15.

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'Soroche' worse headache than Peru 'state of emergency'

Continued from Last Week

BY CHUCK KUBOKAWA
(Nat'l JACL Vice President/PANA Treasurer)

Resolutions before the PANA board also brought Nikkei communities of the ten-member nations closer together through better understanding of Nikkei efforts in their respective countries. Thanks to our National JACL Board for supporting and letting me present the resolution on Keiro-no-Hi (Respect for the Aged Day), it was passed at the PANA conference. The PANA resolution supporting JACL's redress effort was introduced by Mexico and it was greatly appreciated by the U.S. delegation. For the future, if there are other resolutions which merit PANA's consideration, please contact Luis Yamakawa or me.

A major conference event was the formal acceptance of the PANA constitution. It was decided that a large plaque commemorating the actual locale where PANA was established by the eight original countries (a 1982 proposal from U.S.) be placed in the conference room of Estadio La Union in Lima.

Time to Raise Funds for PANA Treasury

Eleven nations now comprise PANA but there is talk already about going international rather than keeping it Pan American. As it grows, the PANA treasurer (that's me—3365 Stockton Pl., Palo Alto, CA 94303) has grave concerns because the treasury is starting in the red without funds. Anyone with philanthropic friends wishing to help or an innovative idea on raising funds, I can discuss the value of PANA with anyone anytime.

Conference activities have been beautifully covered by Harry Honda in the PC. He also did a fine job of providing the U.S. Nikkei history, professionally pieced together "at the last minute" in Lima. He was scheduled to present the material two years ago at the Mexico City conference but never got his call.

One delegate who was able to handle the Japanese text in the message from Sen. Michiyuki Isumi of the Overseas Nikkeijin Society "at the last minute" was Frank Kasama of Fremont JACL, an attorney who practices in both U.S. and Japan.

The delegate who understood international issues and perspectives and provided PANA immense support was Ambassador Armando Yoshida Vaca of Bolivia. He truly believes in PANA and feels the organization will be able to do great things for the Nikkei. The 25 or so delegates from Bolivia, incidentally, all came to Lima from La Paz by bus—because the air fare was prohibitive for most of their attendees.

Our thanks to Sen. Spark Matsunaga, whose letter of greetings beautifully described the course and direction of PANA. While I was asked to read it, Esther Lee from Spark's office was present and I felt it more appropriate for her to read it. Earlier Clementina Iida of the Peruvian Fujinkai, representing the women of the host nation, had extended greetings. She and Eliana Nomura (Miss 1983 Nikkei International from Brazil) were the only two women on stage.

While Sane astronaut Ellison Onizuka could not attend the conference, he mailed his greetings and wished the conference success. The two letters will be included in the conference wrap-up and summary, which will be sent to all registered delegates.

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PC Photo—

LOOK-ALIKES IN LIMA—Ron Wakabayashi (left) and his Lima look-alike Isac Higa smile before cameras at AELU's 30th Anniversary party. In the middle is Isac's wife. Isac is wearing's Ron's PANA-2 convention name tag.

Helping to push PANA (again "last minute") inside the conference were the three dentists from California: Kiyoshi Sonoda, Harry Hatasaka and Ray Arao. They had their own professional meeting, sharing and exchanging information with all the Nikkei dentists in Lima. It was the first time all the Nikkei dentists in Lima ever met together. If this kind of innovative activity continues, it has the makings of an international Nikkei dental association.

PANA is a catalyst for creating better futures for the Nikkei and should be used as such for the benefit of everyone without any selfish motive. The initiative shown by the three dentists is exactly one of the avenues for which PANA was established. By working in other areas

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where Nikkei can meet will help Nikkei communities in all nations come closer together.

Start Saving for PANA-3 in Brazil

If the trend continues, the next two years in PANA will be more interesting and meaningful. JACL's initiative for PANA will be a milestone in Nikkei history—a movement in which all JACLers can take pride. A few years ago, the majority of Nikkei in the U.S. knew very little or about the Nikkei outside the U.S. Our horizons have been broadened and active involvement with Pan American Nikkei has begun. Those of you who missed the past two PANA conferences should start saving for PANA-3 to be hosted by Sao Paulo in the February-March time period in 1985. As stated before, to see a foreign country through the perspective of your fellow Nikkei provides an inside view which can never be savored without such friends.

PANA also hopes to establish a network toward improving understanding, cooperation and sharing of knowledge and resources to promote in our unique Nikkei way world peace and love.

Photo scrapbook on PANA planned

PALO ALTO, Ca.—To maintain a record of JACL-PANA activities, those who have duplicate, humorous or interesting pictures taken during the conventions in Mexico City and Lima which can be donated should send them to Charles Kubokawa, 3346 Stockton Pl., Palo Alto, CA 94303. He has volunteered to prepare the album.

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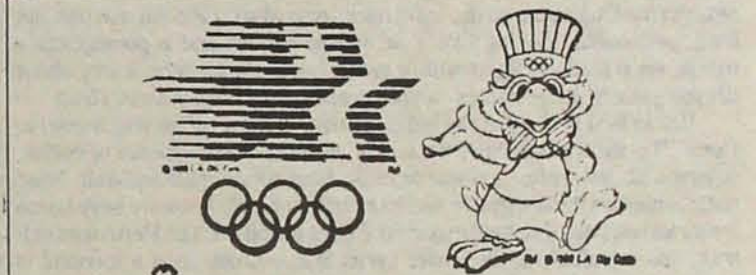
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Land of the Incas, Inflation and Inemuri

By HARRY HONDA

Here's the final segment of the PANA-2 conference in Lima. Coverage, admittedly, has been much greater than expected. Chuck Kubokawa's report provided another view of the same event; thus indicating there are many other comments which can be noted in the Pacific Citizen. As we find them in chapter newsletters in the coming weeks, we shall try to capsulize some for the record.—Ed.

TASTY TREATS FOR THE TONGUE ...

Believe it or not (and Dr. David Miura of Long Beach will remember this), I personally passed him the *sashimi* served at parties in Japan when the first JACL group went in 1967, until one time he insisted I try the delicacy. I haven't passed *sashimi* since ... Hence, the personal prescription: taste whatever food is on the plate the hosts set before me. In Peru, the tasty morsels were aplenty.

Our initiation to Peruvian cuisine occurred in neighboring Orange County during the 1982 JACL Convention when visiting PANA delegates were dined at Amy's Continental Restaurant in Westminster. I was introduced to *ceviche* (Luis Sakoda of Peru, sitting in front of me, explained that to be the Peru-invented *sashimi*—cold, raw fish marinated in lime-juice, flavored with spices and sliced onions), *anticuchos* (beef hearts on a bamboo skewer dipped into a green chili sauce), *mazamorra morada* (a deep purple pudding—because of the color from Indian corn, a chief ingredient) and the popular soft drink, Inca-Kola (canned in Puerto Rico, which we also found in Peru).

At the Enrique Goto home (where some of us were guests at the Thursday family dinner) in Lima, his father related how Inca-Kola (looks and tastes like creme soda) grew popular—thanks to the hundreds of Japanese stores in Peru which pushed the item. The bottlers continue to support Nikkei causes in gratitude as a consequence ... The Gotos had a spread of both Japanese and Peruvian *gochiso*. The *kamaboko*, *takenoko* and sushi ingredients, *tako ceviche* and *tsumami-mono*—hors d'oeuvres Japanese style were of domestic origin. There was one specialty, however, from Japan—a kind of *daizu*, tiny boiled soy beans; indeed a specialty, when one considers the airline distance between Peru and Japan—9,600 miles, about half the circumference of the world ... Enrique's dad, incidentally, was a member of Peru's first Olympic team as a distance runner—but I failed to jot down which year.

At the Oscar Kaneshige home (wife Asako is the sister of Martha Tamashiro, Latin American JACLer who coordinated the Lima tour for PSWDC), we quenched our thirst on *chicha morada*—made of cherries, lemons, pineapple and purple corn. *Chicha*, by itself, is a cloudy beer made of South American corn ... The Peruvians have all kinds of potato dishes—and one Asako served (*papas rellenas*—stuffed potatoes) was elaborately filled with cheese, cream, meat, etc. ... The *empanadas*—meat-filled pastries reminded us of a fried wonton shaped like a golf ball. Asako also baked a yellow cake roll, dusted with powdered sugar and a yellow filling, *leche quemada*, a caramel-flavored condensed milk. Thanks to John Nishizu's pick from the fruit vendors earlier in the day (he was curious about a fruit that we said tasted like a strawberry-flavored banana), the afternoon "snack" (really, a buffet dinner) ended with *chirimoya*, the queen of Peru's gardens. Not in season but also a pride of Peru is *lucuma*—a type of plum-quince, a flavor in the creamy-orange colored ice cream served at a PANA luncheon. Some feel *chirimoya* and *lucuma* will be as common as bananas in the United States ... Another new (to us) fruit eaten on the train back from Machu Picchu was passion fruit, *granadilla*, looking like a fat loquat outside and a pomegranate inside, each seed enclosed with a sweet juice. People who worry about drinking water in the tropics can be sure of a safe drink with this fruit.

It was first noticed at the hotel in Cuzco on how coffee was served in Peru. The waiter has three pots: one with ink-black essence of coffee, others with hot water and warm milk, then served half-and-half. Most noticeable was the fragrance and its rich flavor. (We knew we were home when we resumed drinking instant coffee at the office. The Peruvians call that "No es cafe.") If the coffee syrup is in a cruet, then a spoonful is powerful enough to make *cafe con leche* out of a cup of warm milk ... As in Mexico City at the first PANA conference, we stuck to native specialties on the hotel menu in Lima at breakfast or midnight snack, such as *tortillas*—egg omelet of various styles (not the corn or flour tortilla of Mexico), and *anticuchos mixto*—skewered fish, meat but no beef hearts. The papaya, bigger than the variety from Hawaii, was just as sweet. Hot

dogs (American) and hamburger were also listed. We should have tried them for sake of comparison.

If you see *aji* on the Peruvian menu, that's not horse mackerel (as the Japanese call it) or an abbreviation for monosodium glutamate, but a very hot Andean chili (pronounced *a-HEE*) ... Shrimps can be identified as *camarones* (from fresh water) or *langostinos* (from the ocean). The meaty tail of the *camaron*—crayfish is regarded as among the best of shellfish in Peru. But it was the latter that the tempura cooks used at the Taishi-kan garden party ... *Conchitas*—broiled Peruvian scallop blended with cheese on a half-shell was another tasty surprise ... At the 30th anniversary AELU (Estadio La Union) buffet was a green-rice (*arroz*) and chicken dish—the green from fresh coriander that gave it a formal touch ... What we didn't have that is very Peruvian was the peanut or peanut butter. Their peanut bears pre-Inca beginnings.

IN CLOSING—

Equally tantalizing as the food was the entertainment lavished upon PANA delegates at the Lima Sheraton after the Taishi-kan party ... The liquor flowed freely (if you wanted a Coke, you had to buy it) and the spacious room was overly noisy with chatter as Peruvian folk dancers entertained. Yet the hush was immediate when a group of children performed the *Marinera*—the popular Peruvian folk dance. Their coquettish charm and macho airs made the kids belie their age—between 6 and 10. Briefly (sorry we can't describe this in more detail) the midnight show featured music and dances of the three regions of Peru: the coast, mountains and jungle.

Fr. Luis Martinez, who coauthored a Spanish-Japanese dictionary with Fr. Manuel Kato, a Peruvian Nisei Franciscan, presented us a copy of their 1,100 page book—all printed in romaji—in commemoration of the 80th anniversary of Japanese emigration to Peru. It's now in second printing. We met Fr. Martinez two years ago, chewing his unlit pipe at the Mexico City PANA conference. Then, he was the Jesuit priest who coun-

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seled the Peruvian Japanese community. He's campus minister today at Catholic University in Lima. He was among the few who took in the conferences without need for an instant translation—knowing Spanish, English and Japanese ... Another trilingual fellow was Masaru Ito, consul general in Lima who previously served in Spain and would like to say hello to Frank Chuman of Los Angeles, having met him about 10 years ago when Frank spoke on U.S. immigration laws in Tokyo.

Memories are still fresh, notes still abound, but enough has been said of PANA-2 (about twice as much as was published in covering PANA-1 two years ago when you add Chuck Kubokawa's Lima report) ... This is our way of saying *muchas gracias* to our hosts (as they read about our impressions of their country, customs and the convention) ... *Hasta la vista* till '85 when we stopover in Lima enroute to Brazil.

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