Anti-Asian violence sparks search for solutions

LOS ANGELES—A “three-pronged” approach has been developed by the Asian Pacific American Advocates of California to combat anti-Asian sentiment in the state’s agricultural valleys, APAAC president Allan Seid told the Pacific Citizen in a telephone interview Sept. 30.

Problems arise, Seid explained, because Cambodians, Vietnamese, and Laotians who are known to have been agreed upon by the unions. Menbers of farm workers’ unions are thus “unhappy” with their Asian coworkers. Farm owners may say they are having a bad year and cannot afford to pay more. APAAC wishes to implement “a systematic means of reconciliation and education,” said Seid. First, images must be informed of employment practices and appropriate wage levels. They need also to be told of their rights as legal residents. Second, dialogues must be held with farm owners regarding the payment of decent wages. And third, labor unions will be assisted—through the provision of interpreters, for example—in organizing those workers who may wish to join such unions.

“This is a repetition of our 1930s history,” Seid stated, when Filipinos were recruited in large numbers and paid below market rates for strong efforts of the United Farm Workers. APAAC monitors incidents of violence brought to their attention by news articles and individual members.

Public Awareness of Growing Violence

National attention on anti-Asian sentiment has increased dramatically over the past several weeks. Lengthy articles have appeared in the New York Times, Los Angeles Times, and papers here and abroad that carry the NY Times news service. Television networks have covered many of the more violent incidents. Phil Donohue featured Lily Chin, mother of the slain Vincent Chin, and Helen Zia of the American Citizens for Justice, on his Sept. 29 program. The N.Y. Times article by Robert Lindsay, Asian Americans who were interviewed attributed the resurgence of anti-Asian sentiment principally to two factors. The first is the large influx of Southeast Asian immigrants and, to a lesser extent, South Koreans and Chinese, in the last decade. The second is America’s economic troubles, which have intensified competition for jobs and which some Americans have attributed to imports from overseas.

The pattern of discrimination, said those interviewed by the N.Y. Times, is most prevalent among blue-collar whites and low-income urban Blacks and Hispanic Americans, who regard unskilled Southeast Asian and Chinese immigrants as competitors for jobs, housing and favorable treatment in government assistance programs.

Complaints that Southeast Asians are a drain on a community’s welfare system or public hospitals and parents’ complaints about their effect on schools are also common. “A lot of the Angelenos think these kids are slowing down classes,” said Betty Waki in the Times. Waki is a Nikkei high school teacher in southwest Houston.

But in addition to the influx of new Americans and the country’s poor economy, Seid would also point a finger at another source of friction and misunderstanding: the news media.

“The overriding thing,” he said, “is that the media have not been giving the kind of portrayals that are important to counteract the anti-Asian sentiment. Most of the articles are negative with reference to refugees. They accentuate the ‘usual’ customs of Asians, the differences.” Instead, Seid said, they could emphasize commonalities these immigrants share with other groups.

Seid also makes a distinction between “immigrants” and “refugees.” The immigrants, he believes, came for the same “reason as all other immigrants,” but the refugees fled to America. Refugees, on the other hand, did not have much choice. “The Hmong and Mien tribes were allies, were singled out by the U.S. to help fight communism. Their tribes have been decimated because they were our allies. They’ve paid their dues. This isn’t covered as well as it could be by the media,” he said.

The N.Y. Times article did, however, offer one positive result. The N.Y. Times article by Robert Lindsay, Asian Americans who were interviewed attributed the resurgence of anti-Asian sentiment principally to two factors. The first is the large influx of Southeast Asian immigrants and, to a lesser extent, South Koreans and Chinese, in the last decade. The second is America’s economic troubles, which have intensified competition for jobs and which some Americans have attributed to imports from overseas.

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Dr. Kitano opens 'Nisei Today' series with different view on evacuation

LOS ANGELES—A new analysis of the effects of the 1942 West Coast evacuation of Japanese Americans by Dr. Harry H. Kitano, UC Irvine professor of social work and social welfare, will open the "Coming to Terms: The Nisei Today" lecture-discussion series Sunday, Oct. 9, 3 p.m., at the JACC second floor conference room (see Sept. 19 PC).

"I'd like to take a different approach on the evacuation of 110,000 Issei and Nisei. Rather than the traditional linear look—which tends to lead to the 'success story' conclusion, I'd like to dig into the social/psychological aspects of the traumatic experience," Kitano said.

What were the responses and changes resulting from a shift in the environment? What behavior changes came about? "We'll take a look at the experiences before, during and after the war," he added.

The series is sponsored by the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center. For details of the four Sunday sessions, call (213) 628-2725.

U.S. committee for Kagawa Centennial Project formed

SALINAS, Ca.—Plans are underway to celebrate in 1988 the 100th anniversary of the birth of Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa of Japan whose Christian influence was worldwide.

Under the leadership of the Rev. Umeko K. Momoi, an American Committee for Kagawa Centennial Project has been set up. She is one of three offspring of the late social reformer, and presently serves as pastor of Lincoln Ave. Presbyterian Church in San Jose.

A year ago, the Kagawa Archives and Resources Center was established in Tokyo to serve as the repository of Kagawa's writings and materials.

Personal Memoirs

"Our community is desirous of getting in touch with persons who either knew him or who perhaps their friends knew him. We are anxious to obtain stories and incidents about his life as well as memorabilia of his visits to homes, churches and co-ops throughout the world," Momoi said.

A search is underway for a director to head organizational work. Interested persons may contact the Rev. Momoi, P.O. Box 193, Salinas, CA 93901, or to Sumimoto Kagawa, Archives and Resource Center, 3-8-19 Kami-kita-zawa, Setagaya-ku, Tokyo 156, Japan.

**Government**

George Asamoto, president of Ammono Travel Service, Portland, was one of eight persons appointed by Gov. Vic Atiyeh to the Oregon Tourism Council.

The Nisei community leader is also active with Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Club, Japan America Society of Oregon, JACL, and on the advisory committee of U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

**Sports**

Hawaiian grappler Salevaa Fausalu, whose ring name is Kenki, is expected to be promoted to full-fledged major in August when he makes a triumphant return to Tokyo. He won up the Summer Saimon Tournaments Sept. 25 with six wins and one loss.

Tetsuo Ochi, 28, of San Francisco, died Sept. 25 of a heart attack. Active with the Buddhist Churches of America, he was a past president of the Institute of Buddhist Studies board and served on many youth department committees. Surviving are wife, Hana, two sons, Minoru and Kenji.

**Music**

Berkeley Symphony Music Director Ken Nagano conducted the opening program of the 1983-84 concert season with "Symphony No. 2: Adagio 240" by Alberto Ginastera.

**Sports**

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**Special to the Pacific Citizen**

WASHINGTON—Corrine M. Furukawa was appointed this past month the Capitol Hill broadcast representative for the Japanese Broadcasting Co. (NHK). She previously covered the Japanese Administration for NHK as a member of the White House press corps.

A native of Washington, D.C., has been born and raised in Rockville, Md. The Sansei daughter of longtime Washington D.C. JACLers George and Sally Furukawa is a journalism graduate from Boston University with a minor in political science.

During her high school years, she was active in the JAYC program and has maintained her interest in the Nikkei community.

Since joining NHK in 1981, she has researched and produced various television programs on such diverse topics as the Domestic Content Bill trade reciprocity, industrial policy, defense issues as they relate to Japan and Japanese Americans.

Most recently, the national debate in Congress regarding the invocation of the War Powers Act, the downing of the Korean Air Lines plane have been prime subjects of her Capitol Hill assignment.

She also helped produce the special hour-long NHK broadcast aired last August on the Japanese American redress issue.

Most Satisfying Job

In a recent interview for the Pacific Citizen, Furukawa commented that the most challenging assignments were the coverage of the State visits of Prime Minister Nakasone to the United States because of the high regard both the U.S. and Japan have for one another as allies both in commerce and in defense, and the intensity of the discussions regarding the roles that each country plays in the partnership.

Furukawa's most satisfying NHK production was the coverage of the International Special Olympics in July of 1983 in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, in which mentally handicapped participants from around the world participated. For Furukawa, capturing the courage and resiliency of the athletes made a definite impression on her desire to continue her career in television broadcasting as a way of sharing the experiences of people in a visual and moving way.

Sansei journalist for NHK named Capitol Hill reporter

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Tale of a grapefruit tree

LOS ANGELES—Once upon a time—a 100 years ago, in fact—grapefruit trees were planted in a warm, sunny grove in Southern California. The grove underwent development from a patch of land to a city, then redevelopment as Little Tokyo, Los Angeles, and the grapefruit trees disappeared. All except for one—West End Community Parking, a non-profit corporation, began construction of their multi-level parking structure a couple of years ago, workers discovered a lone grapefruit tree standing only a few feet from where the building was supposed to go up.

Before the bulldozers could uproot the tree, members of the Los Angeles Gardeners Federation hurried to the work site on E. 2nd St. between San Pedro and Lorentz. They tagged the tree. It read: “Don’t hurt this tree. Save it.”

The gardeners wanted to replant the tree in a safe and honored place. A prominent spot in the JACCC Naguchi plaza (about 275 yards away) was finally chosen, and on Sept. 23, a work crew carefully dug up the roots around the tree and with the help of a crane, planted it in its new home. The whole replanting process took over six hours.

The grapefruit tree looks a lot like an Issei pioneer. It is thin, with a tough skin. It looks like a survivor. Members of the Little Tokyo community have begun working to have the tree declared a cultural-historical landmark.

Fashion show to benefit JACC

LOS ANGELES—The Broadway on Sun-moto Noda, Alison Isono and The Broadway on Sun-moto Noda, Alison Isono line: The Orient 1983” Oct. 19. Toy Plaza. newly opened Japanese American Community Service, will donate all proceeds to the library, celebrating the 10:

UPROOTING—Workers use a crane to save 100-year-old tree.

MINDS OVER MONEY.

Prewar activities of Nikkei told in photos

WHITTIER, Ca.—“Before the War,” a pictorial exhibit of the Japanese American community in Los Angeles from 1890 to 1942, will be on display in Whittier College’s Mendenhall Gallery from Oct. 3 to Nov. 10. On loan from Cal State Los Angeles, the exhibit documents the history of the community until its sudden interruption in 1942 at the start of World War II. A documentary statement, the essay examines the role of Issei, Nisei and Sansei played in the social, political, and economic climate of the West Coast in an era too long forgotten even by those who were participants in the story.

The approximately 100 photographs in the exhibit have been drawn from the archives of Toyo Miyake Studio, the Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History, the Terminal Island Project and the UCLA Theatre Arts Library.

Mendenhall Gallery, located at Philadelphia St. and Painter Ave. on the Whittier campus, is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Ansel Adams photos

LOS ANGELES—Continuing through Friday, Nov. 4, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. rarely-seen pictures of photographer Ansel Adams are now on display at Wells Fargo history museum, Fifth and Flower Sts. In 1942, Adams also took many pictures at Manzanar Relocation Center.

New Kashiwagi play opens

LOS ANGELES—“Live Oak Store,” written by Hiroshi Kashiwagi, and produced by Jim Ishida and Keone Young, was premiered Oct. 5 at the East West Players Theater. The story follows the experiences of a small grocery store owner and his family, fighting poverty and racism in a small Sacramento town. Shizuko Hoshi directed.

Performances are Tuesday through Sunday. Student, senior and professional discounts are available every evening except Saturday. Box office information is available by calling (213) 680-6866.

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Letters:

○ Let’s get involved
In reply to PC letter 9:9-11:7: As both Prof. K. B. and Dr. K. Masugi are educators, surely their contributions to society are more meaningful and commendable. In view of this fact, there should be a reason for them to be known by name in connection with beneficial Nikkei social projects.

The failure of so many to learn the real lessons of evacuation/internment experience brings little of comfort to me. I can offer nothing—we are all responsible for our activities and ITTs. We must each work for our own salvation—no one can do it for us.

MARGARET M. SAITO
Tucson, Ariz.

○ On redress
When one considers that Executive Order 9066 was not issued until Feb. 19, 1942, nearly 2½ months after the Pearl Harbor decision, then it goes without saying that our leadership should have prevented such a disastrous retribution from taking place.

Referring to “A Debt of Honor,” by Bill Marutani (Sept. 2) quoting the sovereign state of ITT as follows: “... to see that such atrocious action never happens again.”

Foreign Claims Settlement Commission of the United States, established by President Truman, Dec. 19, 1947, with a time limit of 2½ months after Pearl Harbor, wherein damages of $2,000,000,000 to Focke-Wulf plants were paid out.

This handsome transaction took less than two months to approve. If applied retrospectively as the law of November, one may wonder if charge of “contacting with the enemy” might not have been used.

In view of such revealing it would appear that our government has a right to recognize and to right a wrong committed more than four decades ago. If for no other reason than to see that such atrocious government action never repeats.

GUNNAR OLDBORGH
Seattle, Wash.

Reparations to Japanese American Citizens

KNBC-TV, Los Angeles

The date was March 2, 1942. All persons of Japanese ancestry—citizens or not—began moving from Pacific coastal areas under federal executive orders. From today’s perspective, it was one of the most shameful national actions since

Editorial draws fire from two sides

KNBC-TV’s editorial prompted two responses—one from Lilian Bird, probably the most active anti-redress campaigner in the country, the other from Harry Kaihara, redress chairperson of JACL’s Los Angeles chapter.

Baker, who replied Sept. 12, claimed among other things that “on Pearl Harbor Day, thousands of Japanese Americans, all of whom held declared citizenship, were immediately evacuated to Japan to fight against the United States.”

She further claimed that internees were free to leave the camps, and that 4,000 evacuees spent the war at universities, giving them a four-year jump on returning GIs.

EAST WIND: by Bill Marutani

Oh-Tohm-Beeru

Philadelphia

THE OTHER EVENING, at a dinner-banquet, we were seated next to a gentleman who had received his college education in Japan. During the course of our conversation, he fell into conversation. He asked about my parents (“from Hiroshima”) and during the course of our conversation, he mentioned Oh-Tohm-Beeru, frequently uttered to us by our Issei parents. It did not register on my listener. Now, we know that my Nihongo, or Japanese, could be a bit poor, but neither is it so poor that it cannot be understood at all. Our hata-son isn’t that bad. Then it dawned on me: the Issei expression that I had repeated was “pajin Nihongo”—something that we Nisei have heard since childhood and, therefore, simply assumed that everyone understood.

Which got us to thinking.

As a child I recall the Issei referring to oh-tohm-beeru. It was a while before I finally figured out that they were referring to “wind.” But then I wondered if there were not a word in Japanese for “automobile,” and again a while later, I learned that there indeed was: jido-sha. Why, then, didn’t they use that word rather than the cumbersome mangled of “automobile”? Well, perhaps in their own way they were becoming Americanized—with a mischievous twinkle in the eye.

But that was not the end of our puzzlement.

WE DON’T RECALL the circumstances—it was so long ago—but after we had figured out the foregoing, we were exposed to a new term: kuruma. “Kuruma de ikou-ja nai.” Sensing that kuruma had something to do with a radium object, we again assumed the mental posture of Rodin’s statue: “Kuruma, kuruma, now, let’s see . . .” And then it dawned on us: of wheels. Of course: wheels = automobile = oh-tohm-beeru = jido-sha.

It WAS NOT until we became a teenager that things came full circle—a deja vu, so to speak. When a friend appeared with a jalopy that we’d never seen before, our greetings would be, “Hey, what do you have there?” We soon figured out, these Issei were using slang right along when they referred to a jido-sha as “kuruma.”

While stationed in Japan with the Occupation, we were to learn language usage of the inhabitants of that country, including being disabled of words that we had adopted from them. The word “Japanese” was sometimes assumed to be “katsudo-sha” for e.g. Contrary to our teenage assumption, we were to learn that the ordinary Japanese almost invariably referred to the automobile as “kuruma.” (“Ku­ruma de kettei-age-masho.” There are, however, situations where the term jido-sha is more appropriate than kuruma, but we shall not encumber this column with such a dissertation.

In the category of “wheels” alone, you hear “tsuru-ruka,” “tsuraku,” “wa-go-hon” (phonetically close), “ba-sukuru” . . .

Mutual Interest?

In late October National Director Ron Wakabayashi and I will visit Japan for ten days at the invitation of JACL’s Japanese Chapter. It is our hope that JACL’s October visit will help establish the basis for a long-term dialogue between the Japanese people and the Japanese American community.

In many ways, the remarkable economic progress of Japan since World War II has been mirrored in America by the equally remarkable social progress of Japanese Americans. After release from the World War II concentration camps, Japanese Americans were forced to start from “scratch” from near the bottom of the American society. Certain individual effort, honesty, education, patience, and hard work were important factors in the rapid advancement of Japanese Americans.

However, we have long known that having the finest product or the greatest talent is meaningless without a racially and culturally tolerant atmosphere. In fact, for over fifty years JACL’s primary goal has been to help build a tolerant society in the United States so that persons of Japanese ancestry would be free to live, work, play, and prosper according to their individual merit. On the whole, we have been successful.

The economic success of Japanese and the social success of the Kaihara’s, whose community have occurred largely independent from one another: Because of the wartime internment, most Japanese Americans preferred not to be closely associated with Japan for fear of being blamed once again for the policies of the Japanese government or business. However, success has brought us a new feeling of confidence and a greater understanding that ignoring a problem will not solve it.

In recent years, the trade friction between the U.S. and Japan has given us even more understanding and will feel on both sides of the Pacific. Unfortunately, economic difficulties tend to arouse strong emotional feelings in the United States, and Japanese Americans often suffer from such backlash. Such animosity tends to erode much of the goodwill that Japanese Americans have tried to build up over several generations. Accordingly, we Japanese Americans have a basic self-interest in helping to promote good relations between Japan and the United States.

In recent years, there appears to be a growing perception among some Japanese that Japan’s continued economic success in America also depends on the existence of a tolerant society. No longer can Japan continue to just sell, sell, sell in America without considering the social and political consequences of its trade policy.

One purpose of JACL’s October visit to Japan is to determine to what extent the Japanese understand and appreciate the seriousness of the problem and the importance of working hard to maintain a racially and culturally tolerant atmosphere in America. Hopefully, it will be perceived as a mutual interest. If not, I am afraid, we both will suffer.
Canadian redress movement gathers steam

(FC Focus)
By KAREN SERIGUCHI

D eglegates from at least 10 Japanese Canadian centres will convene Nov. 11-13 in Winnipeg, Manitoba, to hammer out the details of the federal government's Federal Redress for Canadian Internees Program. The conference is the first of two national meetings to set up ground rules for obtaining a national position on redress.

Gordon Kadota, president of the National Association of Japanese Canadians, said at a news conference in Vancouver, B.C., Sept. 28, that "we may have to use all 24 hours of each day" to complete both major tasks.

Pre-Conference Meeting in Toronto

The November meeting, Kadota said, is the first of fierce debates about the processes by which a national consensus would be obtained and about who among the Canadian leaders should speak for the Nikkei community. Disagreements about organizational structure in a "pre-conference forum" held in Toronto Sept. 3-4 led to the resignations of George Imai, chair of the NAJC redress committee, and committee advisors Mel Tagsi and Mark Nakamura.

Delegates to that meeting voted to establish a National Redress Council, comprising representatives from each centre, to oversee the redress program. The new council, it was hoped, would allow a more democratic participation in the formation of redress policy. Imai and the two advisors resigned in protest, according to a Sept. 16 report in The Canadian Times, because they considered this a vote of no-confidence. After an appeal by Toronto NAJC member Kinzie Tanaka to keep the movement together, however, the delegates voted to re-elect the resignations, and they were subsequently withdrawn.

Three Canadian Organizations

Currently participating in the NAJC are 10 "centres," a term used to describe those Nikkei communities represented by "an established community organization," such as Montreal's Japanese Canadian Cultural Association, explained Kadota. Going east across Canada, the centres are: Vancouver and Kelowna, B.C.; Edmonton, Calgary, and Lethbridge, Alberta; Winnipeg, Manitoba; Hamilton, Toronto, and Ottawa, Ontario; and Montreal, Quebec. An additional four or five other communities with smaller Nikkei populations may also become NAJC centres. The NAJC has no ratified constitution as yet, but is in the process of "reforming" its organizational structure.

Also at the September meeting, though not as voting delegates, were representatives of Saoan-kai (roughly, "forum") and Saktia (organization), and Issei farmers in eastern Colorado prayed for warmer summer temperatures and a good harvest.

November Meeting to Unify Movement

Kadota stated that if the sodan-kai or JCCP would attend the Winnipeg meeting in November as voting delegates, "they should be heard as part of the process to obtain a consensus.

Commenting on the 6-year-old redress movement in Canada, Gordon Hirabayashi, now of Edmonton, Alta., said, "There are factions, like in the U.S. But after the November meeting, we will have some kind of clarification of where we are."

Background: Canada's Internment

The more than 22,000 Japanese Canadians living in British Columbia during WW2 suffered the same uprooting, loss of property and business, and internment as Japanese Americans on the West Coast of California. In both camps, if anything, the Nikkei were harsher: the Canadian government spent one-quarter as much per internee as did the U.S. government during the war years. A concentration camp in Angler, Ont., was reserved for Canadian Japanese, and it was initially planned that the entire group would be "evacuated," hoping to remain with their families. Hideo Kobuk, quoted in "A Dream of Riches," said of Angler: "When I got there, it got so cold the temperature went down to as much as 30 below . . . We lived in tents with no insulation."

Kobuk, like the other internees at Angler, was required to work. "It was like working on a farm," he said. "The government bought the places and hired us to raise crops and animal."

Japanese Canadians were subjected to a second uprooting in August 1944, when they were ordered to move east of the Rockies. Those who did not choose to return were "repatriated" to Japan. Nikkei were also forbidden to return to the West Coast of Canada until 1949. Because Canada had no Bill of Rights, Canadian Nikkei might not be able to return.

One claim, Japanese ethnic origin, according to a 1981 census report. Ontario has the most of any province, with 16,685, closely followed by British Columbia, with 16,040. Alberta is third with 5,225 Nikkei.

Holiday Issue Kits

Chapters which have assisted us in the past soliciting greetings for the Holiday Issue are reminded that the Advertising Kits were mailed after Labor Day.

The kits are in two parts containing: 1: Insertion orders of the 1983 ads; a new rate card ($4 per column inch, $4 per one-line greeting) via 1st Class. 2: Various printed forms, sample issue, etc., via 3rd Class.

Chapter commissions remain the same: 15% for any issue, 20% for Holiday, or holiday rate with commissions ranging between 20% to 50% depending on the amount of space contracted in the Holiday Issue.

The usual deadlines apply:

Nov. 1: Reservations for bulk-space rate.
Nov. 30: Ad Copy for First Section (first 36 pages).
Dec. 7: Deadline for all copy.
Dec. 13: Approximate day of printing.

FROM THE FRYING PAN: by Bill Hosokawa

They laid the Rev. Yoshitaka Tamai to rest the other day, and the mourning was widespread and sincere. The Rev. Mr. Tamai was the tiny, smiling priest's charge in charge of the Tri-State Buddhist Church, which he had served since the days when Dust Bowl clouds darkened the skies and Issei farmers in eastern Colorado prayed for rain.

As priest in charge of the Tri-State Buddhist Church, which had jurisdiction over congregations in Colorado, Nebraska and Wyoming, he traveled the drylands often to bury the dead, bless the children, counsel the troubled and otherwise tend to the spiritual needs of his flock.

Two impressive monuments stand in Tamai's memory. One is the expansion of 20th and Lawrence streets in Denver, which is the cornerstone of the Sakura Square development. It is a massive building, spacious enough to house the spiritual needs of his congregation and the temporal needs of the community. The other is Tamai's apartment building in Sakura Square that is home for a large number of Denver's elderly.

But the real monument to this tiny, smiling priest's work and his contributions to the community—his numbers he has served. He arrived at his post from Japan in a time of economic stress. For long periods his people were unable to raise funds for his modest salary. Some paid him in cast-off clothing, which others would could afford, and he wore them gratefully and without complaint.

At the time we moved to Denver in 1946 the Denver Buddhist church was in a decrepit old brownstone house near 20th and Market streets. Years earlier it had been the business quarters of Denver's most notorious madame, but no one seemed to mind. Something of Tamai's compassion enabled the premises to rise above its lurid past.

He was a cheerful man who was distressed at times but never lost his composure and good humor. He was a man of deep compassion and some called him the living Buddha. In later years he moved into a modest apartment in the tower that bears his name. It became a gathering place for friends and parishioners. Visitors from Japan called on Tamai countless numbers of times. He once asked to keep the order of his offer of bed and board, particularly in those times when dollars were scarce.

The government of Japan decorated him several times, including Imperial Order of the Sacred Treasure, fourth class, in 1971. "I'm not a priest anymore," he said with a smile.

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SOLUTIONS
Continued from Front Page

under Japanese computers." Mondale said later that he had
understood the legitimate concerns expressed by Mineta and
he has been "extremely careful" since then to avoid inflaming
anti-Japanese sentiment.

Scapegoating Inequitable?
The non-Asian Americans quoted by Smollar tended to con-
sider scapegoating inequitable. Chrysler spokesman
Barron Bates, for example, said the murder of Vincent Chin
was a simple barroom fight and that such racial antagonism
was to be expected, given the impact of the auto
industry.

Michael Barrett, chief aide to Dingell, who is planning
a series of House subcommittee hearings on foreign economic
compliance, said the rhetoric is getting worse. "A lot of people
are looking for a scapegoat and Asia is easy to identify and
criticize," he said.

Rep. Lyle Williams (R-Ohio) declared, "Johnny Wash-
bucket doesn't want to appear like he's being unfair to Japanese
sentiments... We don't feel sorry for the Japanese. The racial
remarks bother me, but they're inevitable."

Impact on Redress
Anti-Asian sentiment is rising just at the time Congress
will be debating the redress issue. "This is important to show
we were and are Americans—of Japanese ancestry—who
were denied equal protection under the law," Mineta said.

The issue of redress is separate from that of trade, but
President Ford Shimomura said: "If we are denied redress be-
cause people hold us responsible for trade, as they blamed
Japanese Americans for a war that Japan as a nation
[conducted] 40 years ago, then we haven't moved ahead one
level."

Survival Center or Corporate Retreat

U.S. Congressmen and Congressional staff are being
solicited by Survival Center, Corporate Retreat, and other
соmpanies to participate in their events as corporate
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IMMIGRATION

which reflect the apparently growing belief among
Americans that the nation’s economic problems are to be
blamed on Americans of Asian descent.

"This atmosphere of irrationality and fear, we
are concerned about increased discrimination caused by
employer sanctions. Those employers who are inclined
to discriminate against foreign-looking people might
be sanctioned as an excuse for their actions. More
importantly, well-meaning employers who are simply seeking

Donor Honor Roll

The Japanese American Citizens League and Pacific
Citizen are deeply indebted to many friends, donors
and a broad spectrum of volunteers—the officers, 1,000
Club contributors, and committee who contribute much of their
time, talent and money to maintain and preserve the
ideals of JACL, accordingly, the Pacific Citizen has for
two years recognized the 100 Club through the
annual donor honor roll.

For starters, we have the list of those who have contributed
to the 1982 Christmas Cheer program conducted by
the Pacific Southwest JACL District.

Those who have contributed as of Sept. 1, 1982, to Kili
Gardens, a senior housing project sponsored by San
Diego JACL, VFW Post 645, Ocean View United Church of
Christ, Japanese Christian Church and the Buddhist
Temple of San Diego, shall be included.

We shall also list those who are Mike M. Masakoa
Fellows and those who have contributed to specific funds
through National JACL Headquarters.

Those who have contributed at whatever level to the
redress fund this FY 1983 (Oct. 1, 1982 to Sept. 30, 1983)
should also be acknowledged on the DONOR HONOR ROLL,
provided they contribute again. This honor roll will come to

Los Angeles Japanese
Casually Insurance Assn.
COMPLETION INSURANCE PROTECTION
Allhame Insurance Ag., Inc.
Suite 900
628-9625

Makui-Fujisaka Ins. Agency
321 E St, Los Angeles 90012
625-3237

Funakoshi Ins. Agency, Inc.
305 S. San Pedro, Los Angeles 90012
626-3700

Inouye Insurance Agency
1500 W Slauson Avenue
Los Angeles 90047
624-1371

Moedo & Mizuno Ins. Agency
1692 Brookhurst St, Fountain Valley CA 92708
(714) 991-6642

The J. Marry Company
100 N. Avenue S, Suite 4
Los Angeles 90028
(213) 246-5348

Stevie Nakaji Insurance
108 E. 7th St.
Los Angeles 90012
624-3704

It's Insurance Agency, Inc.
321 E St, Los Angeles 90012
634-0578

Koiso & Kaigawa, Inc.
321 E St, Los Angeles 90012
Suite 303
634-0578

Paciﬁc Casualty Ins. Agency
321 E St, Los Angeles 90012
Suite 303
634-0578

Mazui Insurance Agency
1952 S Broadway
Los Angeles 90015
627-4037

Tsuneshi Insurance Agency, Inc.
327 E St, Los Angeles 90012
Suite 303
624-3704

Wada Asato Associates, Inc.
16355 S. Western Ave
Los Angeles 90047
(213) 516-0110

1983 JACL Membership Rates

Membership fees (after name of chapter) reflect the 1982 rate for Single and Couple, (a) Student, (b) Youth/No PC, (c) Family Membership (in some cases, the 1982 rate will be less).

No one is to be denied enrollment in JACL because of his age or up, and their spouse (x) is enrolled in the chapter at the special rate indicated. Student dues (c) include PC subscription under the one-per-household rule. Dues must be paid to JACL, the Chapter of one’s choice. Youth members may subscribe at the special rate and youthful members must be under 21 years of age.

LISTED IN CHAPTER CODE ORDER

PACIFIC NORTHWEST

101 Seattle (50-51)-$10.50
102 Portland (52-53)-$10.50
103 Tacoma (54-55)-$10.00
104 Washougal (56-57)-$7.00
105 Everett (58-59)-$6.50
106 Bellingham (60-61)-$7.00

PACIFIC SOUTHWEST

301 West Los Angeles (102-103)-$35.00
302 Santa Monica (104-105)-$35.00
303 Glendale (106-107)-$25.00
304 Burbank (108-109)-$25.00
305 Pasadena (110-111)-$20.00
306 Covina (112-113)-$18.00
307 El Monte (114-115)-$15.00
308 Azusa (116-117)-$12.00
309 Temple City (118-119)-$10.00
310 La Puente (120-121)-$10.00
311 Montebello (122-123)-$10.00
312 Whittier (124-125)-$7.00
313 Alhambra (126-127)-$5.00
314 San Dimas (128-129)-$5.00
315 Diamond Bar (130-131)-$5.00

MOUNTAIN-PLAINS

601 Omaha (25-26)-$12.00
602 Laramie (27-28)-$7.00
603 Denver (29-30)-$5.00
604 Cheyenne (31-32)-$5.00
605 Great Falls (33-34)-$5.00
606 Billings (35-36)-$5.00
607 Bozeman (37-38)-$5.00
608 Butte (39-40)-$5.00
609 Missoula (41-42)-$5.00

MIDWEST

701 Chicago (43-44)-$10.00
702 Cleveland (45-46)-$7.00
703 Detroit (47-48)-$7.00
704 Milwaukee (49-50)-$7.00
705 Des Moines (51-52)-$7.00

INTERMOUNTAIN

801 Salt Lake (53-54)-$10.00
802 McCall (55-56)-$10.00
803 Ogden (57-58)-$10.00
804 Idaho Falls (59-60)-$10.00
805 Coeur d'Alene (61-62)-$10.00

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA

201 Fresno (50-51)-$10.00
202 Kerman (52-53)-$10.00
203 Hanford (54-55)-$10.00
204 Tulare (56-57)-$10.00
205 Visalia (58-59)-$10.00
206 Kingsburg (60-61)-$10.00
207 Porterville (62-63)-$10.00

EASTERN

601 Washington (25-26)-$10.00
602 Kennewick (27-28)-$10.00
603 Yakima (29-30)-$10.00
604 Pasco (31-32)-$10.00
605 Spokane (33-34)-$10.00
606 Coeur d'Alene (35-36)-$10.00
607 Boise (37-38)-$10.00

END
Co-operatives in the Internment Camps

(1) 34th Infantry Division support

Redress / reparations were unanimously

1M2, entry into World War II, ifeniaCII, atiw Feder ....

JACL

Warren E. Fencl

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Wyoming).

zanarCo-operative Enterprises was the fresh fish stand . Signs

FRESH FISH CO-OP-One of the late additions to the Man­

visor

ringed

overhead

the war.

lin

pin. Behind the fish are people identified as former Terminal

work

ing control and they wouldn't be exploited by businessmen."

But, "the Japanese Americans that could not read Eng-

lish got jealous and said, 'These city slickers will exploit us'!

and refused to cooperate. We discovered we had made a mis-

take and began to publish all that was learned (about co-ops)

in Japanese."

In May 1943, the Amadene Co-op had a drive to get mem-

bers. The organizers had a contest which raised $25,000.

Shares were $5. Up to $100 could be bought. The limit of $100

was decided upon to prevent rich people from getting control

of the co-op.

Commercial firms from nearby towns shipped food and

other merchandise on credit to the new co-op store. The

merchants knew the co-op had the backing of the U.S. govern-

ment. Co-op operations at this time consisted of a barbershop,

a beauty shop, a food store and a general store.

Japanese Americans who held professional jobs (business

management, police, education, administration, etc.) in the

World War II, and were later interned in camps, had

their jobs taken away. Some had their homes and properties

confiscated. Others lost their businesses.

The co-ops were one of the only things in the camps the

people could control. They were in charge of these things

themselves without government interference—in contrast to

their experience with police, fire department and education.

They were excited. They felt, 'This is ours. We can run it

ourselves. They even put out their own newspaper.'

By November, 1945, the camps closed down. The Japanese

Americans left them and with no help from the government,

began to pick up the lives which had been so unjustly dis-

rupted. The co-op experience was one of the few good memo-

ries of an unhappy period.

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ARIZONA: Hardrock gold properties and mill site of

waters-Super NuV of Phoenix. First phase drilling underway.

MEXICO: Participation in placer gold and hardrock

properties in Sonora. La Catina property prepared for

production.

CANADA: Wholly-owned gold and copper claims at

Shilo Lake and participation in properties of Aln, B.C.

TERRAMAR Resource Corporation brings together excellent

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**Sequoia to begin financial workshops**

PALO ALTO, CA—Sequoia Chapter presents Financial Workshop One: Insurance and Wills, Friday, Oct. 22, 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. at the Palo Alto Buddhist Church. Bud Nakano and Ken Fujii will discuss various insurance policies and Chemin Tana will answer questions about wills.

**SURVEY Continued from Front Page**

racial quotas. The organization said its survey gives an unusually detailed picture of the American public's views on affirmative action.

When asked what was the "best way" to rectify past discrimination against minority groups, 94% of the respondents to the poll cited improved training, education and opportunity for all. Only 1.5% said special privileges were the best way to make up for past injustices to minority groups, while 6% said they had no opinion.

Responses of members of minorities to this question were nearly statistically indistinguishable: 92% of the non-white respondents said any attempt to make up for past injustices should focus on remedial training and education and improved opportunities for all.

Only 6% of minority respondents to the survey supported special privileges for non-whites, while 2% said they did not know.

In the ADL poll, 66% of the respondents also said it was unfair for an applicant who was a member of a minority group to be hired in place of a more qualified person, while 28% said this practice was fair, and 7% said they had no opinion.

In one of the few substantial differences in the responses of the two polling organizations, nearly 60% of the minority respondents said it was fair to give preferential treatment to minority job-seekers. Only 20% of the white respondents held that view.

The poll was conducted for ADL by Research & Forecasts Inc. in telephone interviews from Aug. 20 to Aug. 25, with 1,023 randomly selected men and women, including 176 non-whites.

All respondents were at least 18 years old and lived in private households in the U.S. All sections of the country were sampled, including Alaska and Hawaii.

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**PACIFIC SOUTHWEST DISTRICT SUMMARY**

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**SEATTLE AREA COMMITTEE SUMMARY**

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- Cocktail Lounge: Entertainment
- Balcony

**Mrs. Friday's**

Gourmet Baked Shrimps and Fish Fillets

Fish Processing Furnaces, 3137 E. 15th St., Los Angeles, (213) 746-1307

---

**JACI Chapter Redress Pledges Received**

Five-dollar per member (21,653 as of 9-30-62) $123,265
Received 8-17-62 to 9-13-63 $95,654
Balance Needed for FY1983 $36,611

Actual revenue is indicated below in the summary prepared by National Headquarters for the California Members which have exceed the $36,611 which will probably cover the non-participation of others.

For FY1984, the National Board in July approved $100,000 for the JACI Redress Committee.
Fine Books from Japan

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

FALL 1983 — HARDBOUND

[**Non-refundable**]

- Banuse: The Teatime Collection. by Akira Tamura. A top tea master's guide to Japanese tea etiquette, the collection presents many of the world's most impressive collections of teapots and teapots. 176pp., 121 color plates. $29.95.
- Silver and Other Melodies. by Kiyoko Kida. Short stories and poems by master writer of the 1920's. (Grut Japan) 216pp., 37 color plates. $19.95.
- Japan's Paperwork: An Insider's View of Its History and Its Future. by Takumi Nakahara. (Grut Japan) latest volume in this fascinating series. 128pp., 26 color. $16.95 (Order after Oct 1).
- Black Sun. by Takeshi Kako. An in-depth look at the modern Japanese graphic designer. 96pp., 40 color. $5.95. (Order after Oct 1).
- Modern Edo. by Mutsuko Sawada. A collection of 19th century photographs which represent the work and philosophy of a well-known Japanese photographer. 120pp., 120 color.
- Modern Edo. by Mutsuko Sawada. A collection of 19th century photographs which represent the work and philosophy of a well-known Japanese photographer. 120pp., 120 color.
- Century Tradition at Rose Hills. by Erick Whitfield. This current, and last, volume of a limited Thorough, thorough book on the seemingly mysterious art of the century tradition at Rose Hills. 220pp., 24 color.
- Another image of the famous series. This economic history is the first by a renowned Japanese kami. The Japan side of events, interpretations somewhat at variance. 128pp., 60 color.
- Artists and Designers. by Shinobu Shimizu. A book featuring the work of over 100 artists and designers from Japan. 200pp., 140 color. $17.95. (Order after Oct 1).
- Graphic Design in Japan. Vol. 3. by the Japan Graphic Book Association. A study of graphic design with a special section on the rapidly developing field of computer graphics. 200pp., 100 color. $34.95.
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Violinist campaigns for US visa in Mexico

TOKYO—Contributing for immigration visa to collar worker in Mexico.

used general nos who fall because

They fought years-the longest delay of

Over a Mexico

She has started a campaign that aims to help Mexican collar workers obtain visas to the US. The campaign involves setting up a music school in Mexico, where children are taught to play the violin. This is intended to help these workers have a better chance of obtaining visas for the US.

Konsin Kai values trade with California

The Japanese Chamber of Commerce in Northern California, sponsor of the konshin Kai, published a four-page brochure entitled "California's Pacific Basin Partners." It provides an overview of California's relationship with Japan on trade:

- California and Japan have a long history of trade and cultural exchange.
- California exports to Japan include manufactured goods, agricultural products, and technology.
- Japan is California's largest trading partner in Asia.
- The relationship between the two countries is multi-faceted, encompassing economic, political, and cultural dimensions.

1984 Konshin Kai Tours

Feb. 4 - 1984 Mexico Cruise, Currid Countess .......... From $1,327
Mar. 21 - Spring Japan Odyssey, 15 Days ............... $1,995
Apr. 19 - Hawaii, Australia and New Zealand, 18 Days $2,195
July 5 - Hokkaido & Hokkaido, 15 Days ............... $2,695
Aug. 6 - Finland, Sweden, Norway, 15 Days ......... $2,195
Oct. 4 - Hawaii, Other side of Japan, 15 Days ......... $2,150
Nov. 3 - Fall Japan Odyssey, 15 Days ............... $1,995

1985 Konshin Kai Tour Preview

July 3 - Nisei Vets: Hawaii, Hong Kong, and Japan, 18 Days .... $1,995
(In Conjunction with Maui Nisei Veterans Reunion)

Sep. 17 - Greece/England, Greek Isles & Nile Cruise, 16 Days .... $2,995

All tours include: roundtrip flights, transfers, baggage, hotels, sightseeing, and most meals.

Kokusai International Travel, Inc.

400 E. 2nd St., Los Angeles, CA 90012
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OUTLOOK BRIGHTENS FOR VIETNAMESE ORPHANS

BANGKOK, Thailand—Private American relief agencies were asked to set up an office and halfway house for American children here in response to the Singapore government's request that they be provided with shelter and food.

The American Council of Voluntary Agencies, composed of the leaders of a group of volunteer organizations, is asked to finance the operation but Nebecker was vague about whether the council would be allowed to be involved.

She added that because of the change-of-heart may come from the growing nun

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