WASHINGTON—Following are portions of the redress bill (HR4110) introduced Oct. 6 in the House by Majority Leader James Wright of Texas and co-sponsored by 72 members to accept the findings and implement the recommendations of the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians. SHORT TITLE Sec. 1. This Act may be cited as the CIVIL LIBERTIES ACT OF 1983. FINDINGS AND PURPOSES Sec. 2 (a) The Congress finds—(1) the findings of the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians... (3) The evacuation, relocation and internment of individuals of Japanese ancestry was carried out without any documented acts of compulsion or subjugation, or other acts of hostility by any citizens or permanent resident aliens of Japanese ancestry on the West Coast; (3) there was no military or security reason for the evacuation... (4) the excluded individuals of Japanese ancestry suffered enormous damages and losses, both material and intangible, and there were inexcusable losses in education and job training, all of which resulted in significant human suffering for which full and appropriate compensation has not been made; (4) the basic civil liberties and constitutional rights of those individuals of Japanese ancestry interned were fundamentally violated by that evacuation and internment; [Next paragraphs 6-11, referring to Aleuts, are omitted.] (b) The purposes of this Act are to—(1) acknowledge the fundamental injustice of the evacuation... (2) provide for a public education fund to finance efforts to inform the public about the history of the evacuation... (3) make reparation to those individuals of Japanese ancestry who were interned; [Next paragraphs 5-8, referring to Aleuts, are omitted.] Grave injustice was done to both citizens and resident aliens of Japanese ancestry by the evacuation and internment, and to the Nation, the Congress apologizes. DEFINITIONS Sec. 301. For the purpose of this Act—(1) the term "Evacuation, Relocation and Internment Period" means that period beginning on Dec. 7, 1941, and ending on June 30, 1946; (2) the term "Eligible Individual," means any living individual of Japanese ancestry who—(A) was enrolled on the records of the United States Government... Continued on Page 12 Fuyoshi fingerprinting trial drags on—no verdict in sight KOBÉ, Japan—Over 60 concerned citizens and alien residents attended the Sept. 19 hearing in the human-rights trial of Ronald Susumu Fuyoshi, an American missionary, who has refused to be fingerprinted, a requirement in alien registration. (See Sept. 16 FC.) It was the third hearing before the Kobe District Court for the 42-year-old Fuyoshi. Two previous hearings, Kuramoto's agency, even though the officer at the third hearing, Dr. J.R. Elpers, had also handled the case of the white administrator. Kuramoto appealed before the L.A. County Civil Service Commission on Aug. 24. The commission unanimously ruled against the department, which has not appealed the decision. Continued on Page 18 Sacramento County redresses Nikkei employees SACRAMENTO, Ca.—Joining other county, city and state employees, Sacramento County has estab-lished a memorial fund to compensate former county employees who lost their civil service jobs during WW II. Supervisor Ilia Collin intro-duced the proposal that sets aside $25,000 for the fund. County employees of Japa-nese ancestry who lost their jobs between March 2, 1942, and June 30, 1946, because of the internment may apply for up to $5,000. Survivors of for-mer employees are ineligible. Filing applications will be accepted from Oct. 1, 1983, and must be received not later than 5 p.m., April 2, 1984. The following are county employees who may be eligible for repayment: Dee Fukuiki, Alice Kawamura, and Shinzo Oto. Anyone knowing the location of these persons or any other eligible per-sons are urged to call Super visor Collin, (916) 440-5481, or write her at 700 H St., Suite 2450, Sacramento, CA 95814.
Farmland building designer receives ’83 Metal Building Manufacturers award

WASHINGTON — Hajime Ota, an active JACL member and the recipient of the 1983 Metal Building Manufacturers Award, was honored at the September D.C. News Notes.

The award, established in 1966 by the MBMA, each year honors an architectural engineer for outstanding contributions to the farmstead building design. Ota’s career focus is the development of basic calorimetric data on farm animals, with particular attention to poultry. His research now aids agricultural engineers around the world in providing structures offering the maximum in facilities to meet specific climate and other design requisites. Ota retired in 1979 from the

Hawaii Jodo missions bishop named

Hilo, Hawaii—Longtime Big Island religious leader Dwight Nakamura was named as statewide bishop of the Hawaii Council of Jodo Missions on Sept. 13.

The minister of Hilo Methodist Mission for 19 years, Nakamura will assume his position at the end of November. He has been a Jodo sect minister for nearly three decades, working at Minsho, Los Angeles (Calif.) for several years after coming here from Japan.

His selection, succeeding Bishop Gido Shimbo, was made during a biennial conference held earlier last month. He has served as campus minister at the Univ. of Hawaii-Hilo, and was a co-organizer of the Interfaith Counseling Service, the Mental Health Assn., and the Big Island Peace Coordinating Committee.

Nakamura, a former officer in the Japanese Navy, was among the first to enter Hiroshima following the atomic blast of that city August, 1945, to care for the victims.

Calendar

DUARTE, CA.—Dr. Susumu Ohno, director of reproductive genetics at the City of Hope, became the first recipient of the newly established Presidential Awards for Excellence in Science and Mathematics Teaching, valued at $10,000 grant. The awards are designed to help teachers focus on fields of genetics, which are important in medicine.

The newsletter on Sept.

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Tom Murakami

The Great American Piano Concert

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Reliving 1942 evacuation in film haunts extras

SONORA, Cal. — Some 200 Asian movie "extras" were creating for the cameras in Jamestown a page out of a lost chapter of America's history, the World War II evacuation of 110,000 Japanese-Americans, the Okinawan parents of the West Coast to isolated relocation centers in the middle of a desert.

For some on the set, the scene at Railtown 1897 State Historic Park was more than just Hollywood fantasies. For them, it was reliving the most profound event of their lives in the spring of 1942, The Union Democrat disclosed.

"All the memories are back," said Masanori Kata, describing his feelings as he walked to the set last summer and saw the baggage piled on the platform, the blackened train windows and the lines of waiting "evacuees," the majority of the extras composed of "boat people."


The movie will be a 1½ to 3 hour feature-length vehicle, using Fuji 125 color film. J&O Casting of Chicago's Camp spent weeks locating the 200 Asians.

Several Tuolumne County residents, including Sam Soka­moto of Rishide, who spent his early 20 years in camp, Nakamura Katayama of Sonora whose parents had been in war­time confinement, joined the ranks of extras. Nearby Lodi JACL members were also asked to provide the needed data and personnel.

Fred Sasuki of Lodi arrived at the set wearing the suit and tie he wore the day he left his home 41 years ago. He also carried the same suitcase.

It was Katayama who explained the filming at best. "I'm doing it for my parents in Chicago. The camp experience is a part of history. I want to keep the memory alive. Even after 40 years, reunions of former evacuees are common and frequent."

The first stereotype question a Japanese American of a certain generation would ask is "What camp were you in?"

For Katayama, a postwar baby, the day at Railtown was a way of understanding her parents' dismay and disappointment with their country.

Tom Maye of Lockefield said he had a vineyard. "When I left, I gave it to a Caucasian friend to keep for me--the tractor, equipment and everything." Upon his return, Maye learned his friend had made a lot of money off his land and tractor which by then was "all shot to hell."

San Diego's Dr. Hara to be honored

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Japanese Coordinating Council's testi­mony in defense of Shigetsu Haro, M.D., will be held Saturday, Oct. 22, 5 p.m. at Holiday Inn on the Embarcadero.

The 72-year-old physician from Sacramento received his medical degree at Marquette University, 1921, after studies at Stanford J.C. and UC-Berkeley. He interned at Sacramento County Hospital, but World War II disrupted his practice. He and his family were sent to a center in the middle of a desert, and turned home in 1946. He joined his brother George in private practice in San Diego.

"I'm deeply honored," Roy Murakwa said Dr. Haro's nearly 40 years of practice in the community will be recognized at the dinner. He has delivered 3,000 babies, first and second genera­tions, and still works 4½ days per week. In October, 1968, Lorraine Haro passed away, but the family carried on. Tule Lake-born son Glenn is a UCLA med school graduate; daugh­ter Susan from UC-San Francisco graduated in pharmacology. In November, 1970, Shig married his longtime assistant, Con­rad, and five children, three girls and two boys, were married.

Hara belongs to the California Medical Assn., VFW Post 4851, JACL, 100 Club.

For tickets, call Mas Hirooka 230-4174 (or) 237-6607 (R). The $7.50 ticket also includes a gift for the honoree.

Mental health treatment examined

LOS ANGELES—A conference entitled "Challenges for Asian-Pacific Mental Health" will be held Saturday, Oct. 22, 8:30 a.m.—5 p.m. at Student Activities Center, Univ. of Southern California.

Concurrent workshops are offered in morning and after­noon sessions:

I. Amuse, true paradox, self-controlling mind: 9-11 a.m.

2. Trials and tribulations of working with Asians in a therapeutic setting.


Asian/Pacific mental health service delivery systems. The conference is spon­sored by Asian Pacific Planning Council, Mental Health Sub-committees, in conjunction with USC Asian Pacific American Student Service.

For more information: Emily Yamazaki, (310) 478-8241 or Terry Gock, 786-3671.

Party to raise funds for redsupp ressor

Oxnard, Cal. — Harry and Janet Kajihara host a fund­raising party for John K. Flynn, chair of Ventura County Board of Supervisors, Sunday, Oct. 23, 1 p.m., at their home, 100 W. Devon­shire Dr.

Flynn was instrumental in helping the Ventura County JACL attain a resolution from the county board of super­visors supporting redress.

Assisting the fund-raising efforts are Helen Inouye, June Kajiwara, Ten Komatsu, Sharon Tera and Derrye Tanaka. Tickets are $7.50. For info. (805) 980-3612.

PBS to unravel 'Silk Screen'

SAN FRANCISCO — Stimulated by charges of neglect from minority video- and film-makers, the Public Broadcasting Service recently acquired a new series of programs about Asian Americans. Six half-hour productions under the title "Silk Screen" air nationwide beginning late October or early November, depending on the local PBS affiliate.

Hosted by Robert To, the series promises relief from the stereotypic thugs, martial artists, cinemelos and exotic women that populate America's TV screens:

"Silk Screen" will focus on the lives of Asian Americans through the lens of a variety of artistic expressions. It is a story of culture, identity, and the consequent issues.

"Silk Screen" explores a variety of artistic traditions, from the traditional arts of Japanese American woodblock printing, to the contemporary voices of Asian American poets and photographers.

"Silk Screen" features a variety of artists, including photographers, painters, sculptors, and filmmakers. It will explore the complexity of identity in the Asian American community, and the ways in which these artists seek to express their culture.

"Silk Screen" will air the following series of programs:

1. "Community Affair" — Los Angeles—Union Church of Los Angeles will be the site of the annual Little Tokyo Community Health Fair, Saturday, Oct. 22, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. The event will include a variety of activities, including workshops on healthy living, dance performances, and food and drink vendors.

2. "Diet Visitors" — Los Angeles—Four Japanesediet representatives will be on hand to give away samples of healthy food, such as tofu, seaweed, and wasabi.

3. "Anthology Seeks New Material" — San Francisco—A literary anthology titled "Silk Screen" is being compiled to showcase the talents of Asian American writers.

4. "Mental Health Treatment Examined" — Los Angeles—A conference entitled "Challenges for Asian Pacific Mental Health" will be held on Saturday, Oct. 22, 8:30 a.m.—5 p.m. at Student Activities Center, Univ. of Southern California.

5. "Party to raise Funds for Red Supp ressor" — Oxnard, Cal. — Harry and Janet Kajihara host a fundraising party for John K. Flynn, chair of Ventura County Board of Supervisors, Sunday, Oct. 23, 1 p.m., at their home, 100 W. Devonshire Dr.

6. "PBS to Unravel 'Silk Screen'" — San Francisco—PBS acquires a new series of programs about Asian Americans called "Silk Screen." The series focuses on the lives of Asian Americans through the lens of a variety of artistic expressions.

7. "Reliving 1942 Evacuation in Film Haunts Extr as" — Sonora, Cal. — Some 200 Asian movie "extras" create a film that retells the story of the World War II evacuation of 110,000 Japanese-Americans from their homes on the West Coast.

8. "Mental Health Treatment Examined" — Los Angeles—A conference entitled "Challenges for Asian Pacific Mental Health" will be held on Saturday, Oct. 22, 8:30 a.m.—5 p.m. at Student Activities Center, Univ. of Southern California.

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What Mas Mambo Has Materialized

Generation count and issei contribution

A whimsical piece in the Japan Times by Mas Mambo, recently retired writer from its sports department, on the Japanese American cultural identity and generational attention when his feature and an equally fanciful commentary by William Wetherall in this issue were then reprinted by Japanese American newspapers in California.

The Rafu Shimpo (Sept. 8) wondered whether this “sei” system should be perpetuated in the future. The Hibi- bein Masumichi followed and printed a reply (Sept. 22) from Raymond Okamura, Rakin, a member of the Los Angeles paper that making use of the “Nisei,” it was being suggested to newspapers as a substitute for “Japa- in headlines and not for “generational chauvinism.”

Before PC readers give us their thoughts, the argument is that the identification of generations is an Issei “contribution” now recognized in U.S. dictionaries. Issei journals kept the term “Issei” and “Nisei” and “Kibei” in their headlines and stories during the past 75 years. The Nisei community, in turn, helped spread these words.

One belief in the Issei community is determining how they should be known in their own time. Whether or not future Japanese Americans may be able to count in Nihong, many of us do not want to say one way or another.

Kernicamp was not only the foreigner in Japan to criticize identification adhered to by the Japanese Americans. The late John Holland, the caustic critic of the Shipping and Trade Board, died in 1960 while paning the holding of a Nisei convention in the future.

In a piece entitled “The Sei System,” showed that the offspring of Nisei are “Sansei” and “Yonsei” and “the numerical tabulations, the tabulations in the outlook, but they have on whose toes in the ridiculous by counting their various generations, or in-between or multi- generational persons are effective excelsis. It is there people whose age is not completely coordinated with their gene- nation and people who are assigned to an incorrect generation due to the accident of birthplace.

My main objection to refer- ring to people by their gen- eration is based on the fact that the practice has tended to make the Japanese American insular and exclusionary.

In the recent generation of welcoming everyone of Japanese ancestry as part of the community, something akin to that happened. Julie Yuriko Shigekuni, a member of the thirty-fourth genera-

The Nisei Week queen in Los Angeles last year had a family name that was not Japanese. "I am glad that most people will not like generational labels," writes Wetherall.

I like do not like different

Generational Labels

By RAYMOND OKAMURA

“Nisei” as a synonym for all Japanese Americans, regardless of generation.

It was a crass attempt at generational belonging that was doomed to fail in the Nisei cause of age. I am glad that most people have opted for “Nikkei” as the general term for persons of Japanese ancestry.

Prior to 1952 (when Issei naturalization rights were achieved), generational labels had some significance: an Issei was necessarily a Ja- panese subject, whereas a Nisei was an American citizen. Moreover, there were no differences in age, culture, language, abil- ity and social relationships which made the demarcation between the Issei and Nisei extremely sharp.

But with the advent of near-universal citizenship, new immigration, and inter- racial or intercultural marriages, generational ident- ities have become less and less relevant. Today, they makes little difference if one is a Sansei, Yonsei, Shin- Nisei or shiin-Issei.

For some, the “sei” system is dead and gone. For others, the “sei” numbering system will fade away in the next decade or two. I look forward to that time.

The Sansei generation is the third and the only one of Japanese ancestry.

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Hibakusa ‘Sanjuynoe’

By WILLIAM WETHERALL

When Japan is not without such traditions. The Imperial Fa- mily has been to attend events that were probably significantly a great migration. There is also the example of Japanese potter Chika Jukun (Jim Sawai), who traces his Korean ancestry by a fourteen generations back to the time when his family came to Japan from war-born parents.

Mambo referred to the Nisei Week queen in Los Angeles last year whose family name that was not Japanese. "I am glad that most people will not like generational labels," writes Wetherall.

When I hear a speaker at a community meeting drone on and on about the “Issei,” “Nisei, Sansei, Yonsei, and “Kibei” I was a pleasant surprise to see how Hirohito, one of the most articu- late and outspoken advocates of redress in the House of Rep- resentatives, is running for the Senate seat recently vacated by the death of Henry “Scop” Jackson. While not a citizen of Washington state, I plan to contribute to Lowry’s campaign, and hope that redress supporters around the country will also.

For those who may not know Mike Lowry, he was a staunch supporter of the fundamental rights and liberties of all Americans during his five years in Con- gress. But is that what is being done?

Regrettably, generational pride on occasion transformed into generational chauvinism. Back then, it was 1930’s and early 1940’s, in the Japanese American community of Los Angeles, a rising star was the use of the all-inclusive phrase “Japanese American” or “Nikkeijin”?

Which brings us back to the generational question. Mambo dwells on the “mixing” and “half and half” complications. But for many Japanese Americans, the “mixing” and “half and half” complicates, but for many Japanese Americans, the “mixing” and “half and half” complicates. But for many Japanese Americans, the “mixing” and “half and half” complicates. But for many Japanese Americans, the “mixing” and “half and half” complicates. But for many Japanese Americans, the “mixing” and “half and half” complicates. But for many Japanese Americans, the “mixing” and “half and half” complicates.

Mambo mentioned to say the that seven in 10 (Japa- nese Americans) are marrying non-Japanese. Since Ja- panese Americans are non-Japanese (discounting a few descendants of the early Nisei emigrants), the difference is also very wide. In this case, the marriage between a Nisei and non-Japanese is marrying non-Yamato or impure-Ya- mato Japanese Americans (or non- Americans)?

Which brings us back to the generational question. Mambo dwells on the “mixing” and “half and half” complications. But for many Japanese Americans, the “mixing” and “half and half” complicates. But for many Japanese Americans, the “mixing” and “half and half” complicates. But for many Japanese Americans, the “mixing” and “half and half” complicates.

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When told about Lowry’s Senate campaign, Rep. Nor- man Mineta was recently quoted as saying, “It’s not possible.” Lowry is my good friend, and I look forward to seeing him in the Senate. His leadership, his leadership on issues of concern to Ameri-

A generational identity can only be known sometimes in the 5th Century. —H.H.

By MAS MAMBO

(Nippon Times)

How long can it be kept up? What is meant here is the numeric generation system for the Issei, Nisei, Sansei, Yonsei, etc. Reducing Japan for Americans of Japanese descent to continue to identify through their genera- tion through such designa- tions. But can they keep going?

Last year, the fact that a Gorden girl, Tilly, Miss Julie Yukio Shigekuni, a student at UC Santa Cruz, was annually played up by the Japan Times. With less than 100 years of Japanese habitation, the presence of electricians began- gers. Yet, it was once a reality, it was noted.

Getting the designations straightening things more and more difficult.

Back in May 1977, a letter writer to the Japan Times named John H. Kernicamp forwarded a generational iden- tification crisis and advised that the system be given up. His letter, in part, read as fol- lowing:

"I am glad that most people will not like generational labels," writes Wetherall.

The Sansei generation is the third and the only one of Japanese ancestry.

---

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Halberstam's Essay on Japan

The Japanese, and Japanese Americans as well, are often described by the seeming inability of U.S. media to understand them. One, editors seem to be fully aware of the vast cultural, historical and legal gulf that differentiates the Japanese from the rest of the West. The next day they'll publish a story that confuses the two.

The Japanese also have much to complain about, and there has been no better time than the Oct. 9 issue of Parade, a syndicated Sunday supplement distributed to millions of newspaper readers. You probably saw it.

This issue was dominated by a single story titled "The Japanese. China is a threat." The story was probing and not unfair essay and analysis of contemporary Japan. The author was David Halberstam, formerly of the New York Times and one of the most competent of the media's reportorial staff.

What did the editors do? To "sell" Halberstam's story, they put a sad-eyed geisha on the cover, complete with fancy hairdo and painted lips. What connection a geisha has to the Japanese was lost on the editors, members of a nation that poses a great economic challenge for this country, only the editors would know. The kindest way to describe it is irrelevant.

Halberstam's essay contains one paragraph about the possibility of Japanese rearmament. He writes: "Japan, I think, will rearm in the relatively near future, not because the Pentagon wants it but because the Japanese will deem it a mandatory part of their national defense in an increasingly powerful force within the country that does not think Japan can be Japan, worthy of its past, if it does not rearm.

The rest of the paragraph speculates on Japan, not as a potential military antagonist, but as a competitor in supplying weapons to third parties.

But the editors saw fit to use a headline that says: "The Japanese will rearm because they will deem it a mandatory part of their national defense."

What does that headline do? Inevitably it conjures mental pictures of banzai charges and kamikaze pilots who all died for a cause. That's not what Halberstam intended. He points out that Japan is an ally, and that militarily the Japanese are to be feared as rivals in the sale of arms. "Anyone," he writes, "who thought that the Japanese were formidable competition in cameras, television sets and autos need only imagine how strong they will be as arms salesmen.

Whether Japan should or should not rearm is not the point. What Halberstam did not address the Japanese government's genuine fears. The facts are that the United States under several presidents has urged Japan to bear a larger share of the Free World defense burden, and the Nukasone government has not chosen to carry them. Individuals may or may not agree that this trend is wise.

But Parade's editors did nothing to enhance understanding by their choice of headline and cover photo. They distorted the thrust of a responsible piece of writing. And that, as the saying goes, is a matter to be deplored.

JACL credit union declines 7%

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — The National JACL Credit Union board at its fall meeting declared another 7% dividend for the second straight year, beginning a million mark. CU president/manager Terrell T. Nagata announced.

Judging from the response, JACL's credit union's recently reduced loan rates have been attractive, especially the 11.9% APR for new cars up to 60 months, he added. Other current loan rates are 13%, used car, up to 42 months; 11%, shared savings, up to 6 months.

For assistance, write or call the JACL credit union. Its address and phone number appear in their PC ad each week.

LETTERS
Continued From Page 8

Japanese Challenge.

Parade, a temporary Japan,

to keep

Japanese

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Japanese

ing out their karma? Of
course not! So, why should the evacuees be given money to

to pay their

HOSHIMO

Tucson, Ariz.

Term paper

I am a high school student working on a term paper on the history of the Japanese Americans.

Would you please send me a copy of "Personal Justice Denied.

If there is any cost involved, please let me know and I would be glad to pay it.

SCOTT SUGIURA

Turlock, Cal.

Letters to the Editor (200 words maximum) on items appearing in the PC are welcomed.

PROM THE FRYING PAN: by Bill

In the President's Corner column of 10-7-83, I am left with the impression that the burden of blame for the trade friction between Japan and the U.S. rests on Japan, as though Americans are inherently blameless. My memory bank tells me that years ago Americans complained bitterly that a time was good for only three years—just about the time the owner completed payments on it. Then along came Japan-made cars that last, last and last. To what avail all our complaints, arose spread and still persist that Americans were made. Do we bear complaints of German import exports or of back against German Americans? No. To me this proves beyond doubt that Japanese Americans are targets of racial grounds primarily by the nature of white supremacists, a gross insult to the teachings of Jesus Christ.

If Japanese manufacturers are motivated strictly by greed, that's one thing, and a stemming of it is in order. But I tend to believe that they're simply filling a much-needed need.

A local TV station, KTTV, which shows the Dodger baseball games, is apologetic about advertising a JACL project by sacrific ing people's faith and we support. But what's the line here? Why not encourage American Japanese car manufacturers to copy Japan for a change, when change is called for.

MARY TANI

Los Angeles

Nikkel Karma

Whatever happens to you, you're doomed. Such is the simple definition of karma or atonement. The evacuation epidemic was a need to enable the evacuees to undergo great injustices, losses, and suffering. They were forced to leave their homes. Then, in 1973, I received this information through the process of "real-time" communication, which is fundamental to Zen Buddhism. Homosexuality is due to our society's failure to provide an adequate compensation for serving

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Friday, October 21, 1983 / PACIFIC CITIZEN—5
PC Calendar
JACO-sponsored events are featured with name of the JACO unit, area, date, location, in brackets, with special note if children are admitted. Various community/church groups are listed as a community service. Where fees/reservations are involved, the "ind" is inserted. Items should be submitted in writing to the PC Calendar editor.

- OCT. 21 (Friday)
  Sacramento - For JS Adrienne mill. As Internet, 5 p.m. 60.07.646
  Sacramento - JSI - 9:30 a.m. 624.2701

- OCT. 22 (Saturday)
  Sacramento - JSI. 9:30 a.m. 624.2701

- OCT. 23 (Sunday)
  Sacramento - JACO, 4:00 p.m. 624.2701

- OCT. 24 (Monday)
  Sacramento - JACO, 4:00 p.m. 624.2701

- OCT. 25 (Tuesday)
  Sacramento - JSI, 9:30 a.m. 624.2701
  Sacramento - JSI, 11:30 a.m. 624.2701
  Sacramento - JSI. 4:00 p.m. 624.2701

- OCT. 26 (Wednesday)
  Sacramento - JACO. 4:00 p.m. 624.2701

- OCT. 27 (Thursday)
  Sacramento - JACO, 9:30 a.m. 624.2701
  Sacramento - JSI, 9:30 a.m. 624.2701
  Sacramento - JSI, 4:00 p.m. 624.2701

- OCT. 28 (Friday)
  Sacramento - JACO, 4:00 p.m. 624.2701

- OCT. 29 (Saturday)
  Sacramento - JACO, 4:00 p.m. 624.2701

- OCT. 30 (Sunday)
  Sacramento - JACO, 4:00 p.m. 624.2701

- OCT. 31 (Monday)
  Sacramento - JACO, 4:00 p.m. 624.2701

- NOV. 1 (Tuesday)
  Sacramento - JACO, 4:00 p.m. 624.2701

- NOV. 2 (Wednesday)
  Sacramento - JACO, 4:00 p.m. 624.2701

- NOV. 3 (Thursday)
  Sacramento - JACO, 4:00 p.m. 624.2701

- NOV. 4 (Friday)
  Sacramento - JACO, 4:00 p.m. 624.2701

- NOV. 5 (Saturday)
  Sacramento - JACO, 4:00 p.m. 624.2701

- NOV. 6 (Sunday)
  Sacramento - JACO, 4:00 p.m. 624.2701

- NOV. 7 (Monday)
  Sacramento - JACO, 4:00 p.m. 624.2701

- NOV. 8 (Tuesday)
  Sacramento - JACO, 4:00 p.m. 624.2701

- NOV. 9 (Wednesday)
  Sacramento - JACO, 4:00 p.m. 624.2701

- NOV. 10 (Thursday)
  Sacramento - JACO, 4:00 p.m. 624.2701

- NOV. 11 (Friday)
  Sacramento - JACO, 4:00 p.m. 624.2701

- NOV. 12 (Saturday)
  Sacramento - JACO, 4:00 p.m. 624.2701

- NOV. 13 (Sunday)
  Sacramento - JACO, 4:00 p.m. 624.2701

- NOV. 14 (Monday)
  Sacramento - JACO, 4:00 p.m. 624.2701

- NOV. 15 (Tuesday)
  Sacramento - JACO, 4:00 p.m. 624.2701

- NOV. 16 (Wednesday)
  Sacramento - JACO, 4:00 p.m. 624.2701

- NOV. 17 (Thursday)
  Sacramento - JACO, 4:00 p.m. 624.2701

- NOV. 18 (Friday)
  Sacramento - JACO, 4:00 p.m. 624.2701

- NOV. 19 (Saturday)
  Sacramento - JACO, 4:00 p.m. 624.2701

- NOV. 20 (Sunday)
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- NOV. 30 (Wednesday)
  Sacramento - JACO, 4:00 p.m. 624.2701
**The Aesclusii of Venice**

Culver City, Ca.

Testimonial dinners—no matter when or how they are presented—are evenings to remember for a long time. If it seems dinners of this nature are about to retire, the big bash here for Mitsuo Inouye, M.D., the first of October was not such. Rather, it was a farewell gala. We are almost about to retire, friends enjoying a grand peek into his past, hearing the encomiums of the day and surveying all the tokens of appreciation bestowed upon him for the grand night before him. Dr. Inouye is not about to retire—at age 50.

The Venice Japanese Community Center community service award dinner in honor of the man who attends to the health needs of his patients as well as his community through an emerging contemplation of the community itself. In local history, the name of the late George Inagaki looms immediately—and his widow Yukie Children Patty and Chris, were recognized during the dinner. It was at one of the many Venice-Culver-JACL installation dinners that Inagaki had emceed where Dr. Mitsuo Inouye was called upon to introduce the colleagues and friends sitting at his table. That was one way the wider community had met him.

And speaking for JACL at this testimonial, Frances Kita­gawa (of one of the pioneer Venice JACL’s, the Wakahama­matsu) stated he is a person “much beloved by the elder Inouye and Nisii” —Min Ioki, president of the VJC, said the community “is fortunate and thankful” —Geraldo Yoshitomi, executive director of L.A. County, called him the man of San Francisco Medical School “a healer to make for a better world” —Dr. Thomas Noguchi, ever before Inouye’s leadership, here, attended with L.A. County, declared the third son of Mr. and Mrs. Masao Inouye of Menlo Park “had brought honor to the family name”— reminding us in Nihonmachi of a life well lived.

Whenever remarks and presentations were in Japanese, Dr. Inouye promised get back to his books. Enreece Jack Pujimoji, holding his degree of the维 asses in West Los Angeles College, tackled the first work at UC-Berkeley in ’74 and Inouye (doomed at Euclid Hall those days), was graduated Phi Beta Kappa in ’49, continued into medicine, finishing in ’32 (mar­rying Lily Ann Harada about this time) and interning at Kars­ton in ’33. In 1945, he moved to San Francisco in the Peninsula, and began his family practice at Venice. The Mitsu Inouye family—Jon (who worked briefly on the PC staff), Dr. Sharon Helford (a former resident in the UC-San Francisco Center), Bradley (graduate student in Oriental literature at Columbia) and Carol (marine biology student); his mother in-law, Winnie Inouye, older brother, Jon, and mother-in-law Mary Yoshiko Harada and family were introduced (Sharon and Bradley in absentia).

His professional colleague, Dr. William Nishizawa, condensed a two-page listing of his medical and community activities and awards typed witten-space in dignified fashion. Of the roles and recognition in Medicine, Nishizawa remarked Inouye showed a flair for leadership on sensitive issues, encouraged the hospital (twice chief of staff, Washington Hospital) to render optimum care with maximum efficiency. He was an outstanding facilitator and innovator in geriatrics (board of trustee, Culver-West General Hospital, Philadelphia), raised funds for poison center (L.A. County Medical Assn., public health and community health) and got the U.S. health com­mittee to recognize the plight of the Hiroshima and Nagasaki survivors (health consultation clinics for the hibakusha) .

In reciting Inouye’s community career, most dear were his chairing the building fund drive for the Venice Japanese Hospital and being among the last survivors (health consultation clinics for the hibakusha) .

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The overall objectives of the program is to provide hands-on service to minority firms to increase their participation in all aspects of highway planning and housing contract activities. Funds available for this project will not exceed $10,000.

The work contemplated herein is to be performed by the prime consultant with the exception of those services that are not to be performed by the prime consultant.

Proposers are advised that the work contemplated herein is subject to provisions of the Century Freeway Project (Kuhl & Velto, Civil Engineers, Inc., 2450 W. Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, Ca. 90028) with the provisions of the decree. Copies of the Request for Proposals are available in bids and proposals at the Department of Transportation, Division of Contracts, 9th Floor, 10910 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Ca. 90025, or by calling (213) 652-4835 or (213) 652-3335.

Proposers to be considered must be received on October 31, 1982, 2 p.m. Proposals received after this time and later will not be considered.

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4. to create a National Commemorative Stamp.

5. to produce and publish materials relating to the Japanese American experience in America.

6. to produce a National Clearing House for (formerly the) Japanese American Time Capsule.

7. to preserve, perpetuate, and disseminate the story of the Japanese American veterans.

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Under the auspices of the distinguished members of our Honorary Committee, listed at left, we are planning a multi-racial community activities that need your support:

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Please Join Us
Addressing the Topaz Reunion...

(Jerry Enomo, past president of National Student Association, at the Topaz Reunion dinner held at President Officers Club, San Francisco, Sept. 24.)

When Mas Kawajiri asked me to address a Nisei Reunion, I was both honored and nervous. Honored because I wasn’t a Topaz graduate and I felt good that old friends thought enough of me to ask. Nervous because apparently I didn’t think a reunion was a place for speeches and, most important, I didn’t know what to talk about.

When I expressed these misgivings, Mas suggested that I had done things that most Nisei probably couldn’t do, and that I did go to Topaz, which was the first stop enroute to Topaz. I was invited to just talk about those experiences and perhaps reminisce.

I chose “Perspectives” as the title because I once wrote a column in the Pacific Citizen under that heading. I liked the word because it seemed to capture the essence of many things, like how we look at life, how we put things in balance, that is, put things in the right perspective. So often our ability to do that affects how we feel about ourselves and consequently whether we are happy or unhappy.

An Alien and Frightening Experience

Some years ago the respected and now retired editor of the Daily Bonneter, Ethel Sarler, wrote a column headlined, “Nisei — The Quiet Americans,” in which I am mentioned. Speaking of the fact that many Nisei were too young to grasp fully the meaning of the events, she wrote: “Jerry Enomo, a linguist, with the California state prison system and national president of the JACL from 1966 to 1970, provides a case in point. He was a 15-year-old Japanese boy on Pearl Harbor day. He recalls now that the outbreak of war was just another incident in his busy young life, that the curfew regulations were simply an inconvenience and that the experience of evacuation left a bittersweet taste.

Taken out of context words often paint a distorted picture. Those words certainly need to be put in their proper perspective. What we did get across was that, as teenagers, we did not react to the evacuation in the same way that older Nisei and our JACL parent did. Certainly it is one thing to be a high school student and quite another thing to be starting a job or family, or losing a life-long business, when the upheaval occurred. Yet even a high school sophomore remembers things like dressing up as the President of America at Lowell High School heard President Franklin D. Roosevelt’s declaration of war against Japan piped over the PA system and glancing uneasily at the non-Japanese American schoolmates. I remember running home through the streets of San Francisco, a terrified, an alien and frightening experience that was far from simply an inconvenience. I recall sitting in the middle of a pile of luggage on Buchanan Street waiting to be picked up for the ride to Tanforan.

It is difficult to forget the introduction to the stable in Block 75 at Tanforan, a photo album which my former classmate in color,
**Record numbers view camp monument at Puyallup**

The controversy-laden memorial project, a joint undertaking of the Seattle and Puyallup Valley chapters, was initiated more than two years ago by Henry Miyatake and Emi Somekawa. A 68-page pamphlet of media coverage, official documents and photographs was presented at the September meeting of the Seattle chapter for the historian's records document, by Roger Shimizu. On the committee were Miyatake, Somekawa, Karen Seriuchi, David Hoekendorf, Linda Okamoto, John Modell, Kaz Katayama, Ben Nakagawa, Ken Okuma, Masie Tomita, Tom Takemura, Tom Shigo, Paul Lorton, Paul Katagiri, Gary Kurahashi, Karen Shigemasa, and Tom Sizemore.

**Books from Pacific Citizen**

**NEW ARRIVALS**

**JACL in Quest of Justice.** By Bill Hosokawa. The JACL story, from its origins in the internment camps of World War II through its current activities. A must for everyone who cares about civil rights and justice. $12.95, softcover.

**Thirty-Five Years in the Frying Pan.** By Bill Hosokawa. A unique and engaging firsthand account of a lifetime of service to the JACL. $8.50, softcover.

**Past to Future: Pictorial History of the Japanese American 100th Anniversary Rebellion.** By Henry Miyatake. A history of the 1943-1944 JACL rebellion. $6.95, softcover.

**Puyallup, Wa.** — When the Western Washington State Fair opened Sept. 24, a record high of 1,199,722 visitors had passed through the turnstiles. The JACL was there for the first time at the annual fair. The fairgound was sculptured by George Tsutakawa—a sobering reminder of the way the way the fairground was used for another purpose in 1942.

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PresidentiaL Classroom '84 extends invitation to JACL

ALEXANDRIA, Va.—A PresidentiaL Classroom for Young Americans, Inc. has again extended its invitation to JACL chapters throughout the country to participate in additional seminars. The program is designed to provide students a firsthand exposure to and understanding of government operations.

"Great Expectations: Our Challenge '84" is the theme of the 1984 winter and summer classes in which over 1,000 high school students and seniors will join at the nation's capital.

The 1984 Classroom program is particularly challenging because of a presidential election year, ad

KURAMOTO

Continued from Page 1

...extending invitation to Americans, said Nissai.

Support for Kuramoto came from the American Pacific Legal Defense and Education Fund as well as JACL. APLDEF was formed in 1981 by individuals who worked on the Civil Rights Project to provide counseling and assistance to Americans who experience discrimination. Kuramoto is a JACL member, in addition to APLDEF, contact Saioto at the JACL regional office, (213) 636-471.

FINGERPRINTING

Continued from Front Page

Justice suffered by the Koreans in Japan. Representing the Pacific and Asian American Legal Services (PAAM) of the United Church of Christ, Fujiiyoshi's sponsoring attorney, Tomi submitted a letter written by U.S. Rep. Mike Lowry in favor of the Korean American Civil Rights Act. Former Black member of the Congress to Akira Hatako, the Justice Ministry of Japan, said.

Dellums' Letter

Dellums questioned the prosecution of aliens refusing to be fingerprinted and protested strongly the denial of a re-entry permit to Fujiiyoshi and a number of others. Alien returns in the country have increased, and courts are rushed to settle the cases before 1985 when over half of the 670,000 Korean residents will be required to register.

Cathy Morikawa, another American, is awaiting judgment in her long, drawn-out case. The Justice Ministry, since October 1968, has denied re-entry permits to anyone who has declined to be fingerprinted.

The defense attorneys also protested the murder and forcible two-day detention of Kim Myong Gwan, a Seika University student.

While Fujiiyoshi's lawyers called on the prosecution to answer charges of injustice, denial of due process, and false information about the chief judge asked them to deal more with the legal aspect of the case. The fourth hearing is set for Oct. 27, in the same court.

Japanese Surname Family Crest

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(All information contained in this article is correct at the time of publication.)

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Central California tries to cope with growing Hmong population

The rapid influx of Hmong refugees, most of whom are resettling here from other U.S. cities, is straining the county’s ability to provide social services. Of the more than 12,000 refugees in the county, 10,000 are Hmong, according to Dr. J. Kelly, county’s director of Social Services.

Meanwhile, more than 200 refugees a month apply for welfare assistance. At that rate, some 15,000 will be getting assistance by the end of the next fiscal year.

The federal government continues to worry about welfare. In only 36 months, and officials here say local government cannot afford the offered costs too long.

There are 7,000 refugees, mostly Hmong, in Merced County, and 10,000 more in San Joaquin County.

7,000 Hmong since 1982

Large family size, language and education difficulties and cultural differences are given as reasons that most of the Hmong population are not fully employed and assimilated into the community within three years.

An increase of 7,000 Hmong since 1982 has been noted, most of them doing farm labor.

The refugees are not eligible for welfare and must work more than 100 hours a month, so many Hmong elect not to work at all, rather than lose the aid to their families.

Kelly pointed out to state and federal officials who visited Fresno that the Reagan administration is committed to training Hmong people to lead and teach members of their own communities because it is more efficient than training outsiders.

New England Scene

The growth of Central California’s “boat people” population more often than not begins in Fitchburg, Mass., where the refugees are first brought together.

Hmong who have followed family connections, church resettlement assistance, and available factory jobs in the sleepy city of 40,000, some 40 miles west of Boston, soon are beckoned to the West Coast.

As many as 38 percent of the 640,000 Indochinese refugees in the United States have moved in this “secondary migration” from places like Minnesota, Rhode Island, Washington, and Maine.

1984 West L.A. JACL Travel Program

JACOUBF Members and Families

TOUR DATES; GUIDES

JANUARY, 1984

Special Holiday Tour... Dec 23-Jan 4: George Kanegai
A-Tahiti/New Zealand/Australia ....... Feb 1&-Mar 2: Toy Kanegai
B-Caribbean Cruise ................. Oct 24-Nov 6: Jim Mochizuki
C-Yankee Holidays (Historical Sights) ............. May 31
D-Kokusai Tours ............... OCT. 1st
E-Summer Tour ................... Oct 15
F-Narl ............................ Oct 15
H -Autumn Tour ...........................
I -Japanese Tour and Family ......... OCT. 1st
J-TOKYO, 1984 Kokusai Tour Preview

JAPAN TICKETS

L.A.-Tokyo $450 F Sr. F.Tokyo $430
S.F.-Tokyo $460 Sr. F.Tokyo $440
Seattle-Tokyo 6541 Sr. F.Tokyo 6341
Charleston-N.Y.-Tokyo 899 F Jr. F.Tokyo 879
N.Y.-Tokyo 899 Jr. F.Tokyo 879
Atlanta-Tokyo, $495 Jr. F.Tokyo 445

Nancy Joy Nieda

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1984 West L.A. JACL Travel Program and Family

SECRECTS TO COME WITH GROWING Hmong POPULATION

NEWSAMERICANS—The Hmong 'boat people' from Laos

face a difficult life in the U.S.

OUR 1984 ESCORTED TOURS

JAPAN SPRING ADVENTURE .... APRIl 9th
CANADIAN ROCKIES-VICTORIA (8 days) .... JUNE 13th
JAPAN SUMMER ADVENTURE .... JUNE 25th
EUROPE SCANDINAVIAN (17 days) .... JULY 6th
EAST COAST & FOLIAGE (10 days) .... OCT. 1st
JAPAN AUTUMN TOUR (via JAL) .... OCT. 15th

COMMUNITY TRAVEL SERVICE

SAN FRANCISCO-TOKYO-SAN FRANCISCO .... $715
SFO-TOKYO-HKG-FNL-SFO .... $759
TOKYO-SAN FRANCISCO .... $1,200
OUTSIDE CALIF. ASIA .... $900

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PHOTO OF樣 Screen photo

NEW AMERICANS—The Hmong “boat people” from Laos

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