

NIKKEI ASTRONAUT ...

Major Onizuka's flight into space delayed to July '84

HOUSTON—Major Ellison Onizuka, the first Asian American astronaut in the NASA program, will not go up this year.

"It is a real disappointment, but they have cancelled our Nov. 3 flight," the 37-year-old Hawaii-born Onizuka said. "We had been in training for our space mission for eight months, and our launch was eight weeks away when it was scrubbed," he told Asian Week on Oct. 14. He thinks the mission may be next July.

Onizuka entered the U.S. Air Force after graduating from ROTC at the Univ. of Colorado in 1969 as a "distinguished military graduate," according to his NASA biography. He was selected as an astronaut candidate in January 1978, finished his training the following year, and was designated a specialist for space shuttle missions.

With NASA's recent publicity touting women and minority astronauts, Onizuka was fully prepared for questions about his selection. "No, I don't believe NASA is using me as a public relations tool. If that were the case, I don't think they would have assigned me to a classified Defense Dept. project.

"Besides, by the time I fly, I think it [the fact that he is an Asian American] would have less impact. But I do think it is important that NASA is demonstrating that all people can participate in the space program."

The Air Force has awarded him its Commendation Medal, Meritorious Service Medal, Organizational Excellence Award, Outstanding Unit Award and National Defense Service Medal.

Didn't See Much Discrimination

Onizuka may be less conscious of his status as a minority than other Asian Americans. "Asians are more a part of the mainstream in Hawai'i, so I didn't really see much discrimination until I came to the mainland to attend the University of Colorado at Boulder," he said.

"But I've been pretty fortunate myself. There's a pretty sizable Oriental population around Denver, so Asians aren't such a rarity there as they are in some other areas of the country."

While waiting for a shuttle to outer space, Onizuka isn't just cooling his heels and hanging around Johnson Space Center. Aside from his normal Air Force duties, he is active in a number of professional and fraternal clubs and enjoys running, hunting, fishing, and playing racquetball.

Raising his two children, Darien and Janelle, with his wife, Loma, can absorb much of his off-duty time, too. #

Record high 39% in Japan selects U.S. for 'closest ties'

TOKYO—The United States remains the most friendly country for Japanese, but more now want a status quo in their relations than closer ties, according to the results of an official opinion poll released Sept. 25.

The U.S. won support from a record high 39% of Japanese in the poll taken by the Prime Minister's Office last June, up 5% over the previous year.

This apparently reflects growing friendship among Japanese toward Americans after Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone's U.S. visit last January despite Japanese hesitation toward strengthened defense cooperation, diplomatic experts said.

The poll, which preceded the Soviet downing of a South Korean commercial airliner near Sakhalin, showed only 3% of Japanese like the Soviets.

In the annual opinion poll on diplomacy, seventh in a series, 3,000 adults were interviewed throughout the country, and 2,317 (77%) of-

fered effective responses.

When asked with which countries Japan should have the closest ties, the response was:

U.S.	39%
China	17%
Soviet Union	3%

Eighty-two percent of the effective pollsters replied they don't feel close to the Soviets, and three out of four pollsters classed relations between the two countries as "not good."

The survey showed South Korea is a rather remote country for Japanese, though geographically it stands very close—39% of the adults covered feel friendly and 51% do not.

The survey also revealed 42% of the respondents support Japanese cooperation in United Nations peacekeeping activities, down 2% from the previous poll.

As to Japan's economic aid to developing nations, 37% of the respondents supported it, but 41% wanted to keep it at the present level—the first reversal ever attributable to the domestic economic slump. #



LEGISLATIVE HUDDLE—John Tateishi (left), National JACL redress director, and Ron Ikejiri (right), JACL Washington representative, present the organization's edition of "Personal Justice Denied" to Sen. Daniel K. Inouye (D., Hawaii).

Reagan's Japan visit scheduled

TOKYO—Japanese government officials announced Oct. 19 that President Reagan will hold two rounds of talks with Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone on his visit Nov. 9 and 10.

Reagan is scheduled to arrive in Japan on the afternoon of Nov. 9 and talk with Nakasone immediately after a welcoming ceremony.

The second round of talks will be held the morning of Nov. 10. Reagan delivers an address before the Diet the following morning. A television appearance is also scheduled, as are official dinners. Reagan leaves for South Korea on Nov. 12.

As this is not considered a negotiating trip and as the U.S. and Japan have been holding meetings on trade issues since July, Reagan is expected to focus on the broad areas of security, defense, and economic ties between the two countries. #

Cranston drafts planks for platform on Asian Americans

SAN FRANCISCO—Sen. Alan Cranston (D-Cal.) became the first presidential candidate to formally recognize

Hearing date for Korematsu reset

SAN FRANCISCO—Judge Marilyn Hall Patel of the federal district court will hear the U.S. Dept. of Justice motion to vacate the wartime conviction of Fred T. Korematsu (see Oct. 14 PC) on Thursday, Nov. 10, 9 a.m. The original date had been Oct. 28.

Korematsu's attorneys will also respond to the government's motion at the hearing, which is open to the public.

Judge Patel's courtroom is located on the 17th floor, Federal District Court, 450 Golden Gate Ave. #

the needs of Asian Pacific Americans in his national campaign platform.

The announcement came Oct. 4 after Cranston reviewed a position paper presented to him by the San Francisco-based Asian Americans for Cranston, reported Diane Yen-Mei Wong in East West.

Cranston accepted the basic principles of the paper, covering appointments, small and minority-owned businesses, equal employment opportunity and training, education, immigration, housing, health and welfare and the census.

"This is the first time any Democratic candidate has explicitly recognized Asian Americans in the campaign and has explicitly committed himself to ensure our efforts

for representation in government," said Doug Chan, officer of the Chinese American Democratic Club.

Chan noted that, given the contributions from Asian Pacific Americans, it is now time "to evaluate what material benefits the community has received" from political candidates. Asian American contributions totaled about 15% of the campaign funds President Carter received from California in his 1980 reelection bid.

Position Statements

Cranston's positions include:

1—"Supporting education designed to meet unique needs of Asian Americans—including bilingual education."

2—"Implementing employment and training programs that

ensure a fair-share allocation of resources to Asian American communities."

3—"Enacting federal policies promoting the construction of low and moderate income housing in Asian American communities."

4—"Continuing ... efforts to implement fair and efficient immigration policies and encourage the reunification of families."

5—"Promoting self-help programs for Asian refugees to eliminate social and economic dependency, and adopt procedures to encourage their speedy resettlement in the U.S."

6—"Monitoring all federal statistical efforts to make sure accurate data on Asian Americans are compiled and reported regularly." #

Nine-volume encyclopedia on Japan published in English

NEW YORK—A nine-volume encyclopedia about Japan written in English, which took more than 12 years and involved 1,300 scholars from 27 countries, was published by Kodansha on Oct. 20.

"I certainly never heard of another project like it," said Edwin O. Reischauer, former U.S. ambassador to Japan who served as chair of the 11-member U.S. advisory committee.

"No doubt it is a landmark publication," added David MacEachron, president of Japan Society. Scholars say the book is remarkably candid as well as the most comprehensive reference work about one nation ever published in another language.

Shoichi Noma, honorary chair of Kodansha Ltd., who initiated the project, conceived it as "a means of conveying the reality of the English-speaking world."

Noma, ironically, had been ousted for several years as head of Kodansha by the U.S. Occupation forces because of his company's cooperation with Japan's militarists prior to WW2.

The \$600 encyclopedia, consisting of almost four million words, would seem to have all the earmarks of a propaganda venture. Instead, Reischauer and others praise its objectivity.

Many of the 10,000 entries candidly discuss topics that have often been ignored or glossed over by Japanese, even among themselves, including Japan's prewar militarism, its aggression in China and Southeast Asia, the bribes and kickbacks that led to the prosecution and conviction of former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka, the tendency of Japanese to hold foreigners in contempt as "barbarians" and its mistreat-

ment of its own racial-minority populations.

Gen Itasaka, editor-in-chief of the Kodansha Encyclopedia of Japan, said there were some differences of opinion, and "we declined maybe five or six articles that were

biased. But overall we think we achieved the balance and scholarship we wanted."

The senior lecturer on Japanese Language and Literature at Harvard University coordinated the entire project be-

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National Asian-Pac Democrats to caucus Nov. 4-5 at L.A.

LOS ANGELES—The first national conference of the Democratic National Committee, Asian Pacific caucus, will be held Friday-Saturday, Nov. 4-5, at Lawry's California Center.

Over 100 delegates from all parts of the country will attend, reported caucus chair Thomas Hsieh.

Mayor Tom Bradley will open the conference. Asian leaders from California with Hsieh include Mike Woo, senior assistant to Senate pro tempore David Roberti, who will chair the meetings; Kevin Acebo of Speaker Willie Brown; Marina Hsieh of Lt. Gov. McCarthy; Christine Ung of Mayor Bradley's office; and Lani Sakoda, president of Los Angeles City Civil Service Commission.

Registration and information may be obtained by calling Barbara Hansberry, Democratic National Committee, Washington, D.C., (202) 797-6607. #



Justice John Aiso

Justice Aiso testimonial fete set Dec. 6 at Sheraton Grande

LOS ANGELES — Justice John F. Aiso, the first Japanese American jurist in the continental U.S. when he was appointed to the Los Angeles municipal court in 1953, will be honored at a testimonial banquet Tuesday, Dec. 6, 6 p.m., at the Sheraton Grande Hotel, 333 S. Figueroa St.

The event, co-sponsored by the Japanese American Bar Assn. and the California Asian Judges Assn., will pay tribute to the Burbank-born Nisei and graduate cum laude from Brown University in 1931 who retired from the bench in 1972 and later joined the firm of O'Melveny and Myers as special counsel. Last February, he retired from practice.

Reservations at \$350 per table, or \$35 per person, may be obtained by writing out a check, payable to JABA Aiso Scholarship, c/o Ms. Leslie Furukawa, 601 W. 5th St., Suite 1100, Los Angeles, CA. 90017, on or before Nov. 18.

Details on the dinner may be obtained by calling (213) 627-7727. #

Environmentalism honored posthumously

REDWOOD CITY, Ca.—For the first time in its 50-year history, the San Mateo county health dept. is posthumously honoring a Japanese American through creation of a scholarship in his name.

The scholarship, established by friends, family and co-workers of Teruo "Terry" Sonoda, 54, who died of a heart attack on July 28, will be awarded to a deserving student pursuing a degree in

health studies.

An expert in rural sanitation development, the Yolo County-born graduate from UC-Berkeley was with the county Office of Environmental Health for 23 years.

Tax-deductible contributions may be sent to Brian Brumm, San Mateo County Office of Environmental Health, 590 Hamilton St., Redwood City, CA 94063. #

PC PEOPLE

● Government

Sam Sasaki was appointed assistant city manager of Greeley, Colo., in July. Since 1978 he has been the city's director of community development and planning. Sasaki has been with the municipal government since 1974.

Calif. Gov. Deukmejian Sept. 21 appointed Gale Kaneshiro, 31, of San Diego and Eunice Sato, 62, of Long Beach to the state advisory committee on child abuse and advisory committee on juvenile justice and delinquency, respectively. Kaneshiro, a charter member of the San Diego Pan-Asian Law-

yers Assn., is a deputy district attorney prosecuting felony cases. Sato, former Long Beach city mayor, is a member of the city council. Both are Republicans.

● Health

Dr. James Ito, Jr., who received his M.D. from the UCSF School of Medicine in 1974, was appointed July 1 as staff physician at Duarte, Calif.'s City of Hope Medical Center and Research Institute recently established Department of Infectious Diseases.

Sacramento JACL president Warren P. Kashiwagi, a certified public accountant was appointed to the Sutter Community Hospital Board of Trustees on July 1. He was appointed after long and dedicated service to the Sacramento community, Sutter officials said. "I lived in Sacramento all of my life and have a true affection for this community," Kashiwagi said.

Sequoia 1000 Clubber inducted ICD fellow

PALO ALTO, Ca.—Dr. Harry H. Hatasaka, Sequoia Chapter 1000 Club member, was inducted as a Fellow of the International College of Dentists at its annual convocation in Anaheim, on Oct. 1, in recognition of his outstanding and meritorious service to the profession.

Dr. Hatasaka is a Diplomate of the American Board of Orthodontics, a Fellow of the American College of Dentists, and a member of the American Association of Orthodontists. He has made numerous lectures throughout the U.S. and the world.

He served as program chairman at the 47th annual meeting of the Pacific Coast Society of Orthodontists held in San Francisco, Sept. 19-23. Since 1970, Hatasaka has been serving voluntarily on the faculty of the Dept. of Orthodontics at the Univ. of the Pacific in San Francisco, and is currently an adjunct associate professor.



NISEI COMPOSER—Paul Chihara presents a lecture-demonstration Oct. 28, 2 p.m. at the JACCC Japan America Theatre prior to Classical Music Series Oct. 29, 8 p.m., when Sequoia String Quartet premieres his "Sequoia". For tickets & info: 680-3700.

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Mr. Yamashiro was our guest recently at a meeting of El Capitan Club, our exclusive group of life underwriters, at the Washington Marriott Hotel in Washington, D.C.

Following the El Capitan Club meeting, he was also our guest at a meeting of the President's Council, an elite organization of our top representatives, at the Williamsburg Hospitality House in Williamsburg, Virginia.

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HONORED BY CITY—San Francisco declares Sept. 30 Hagiwara Family Day to honor Haruko Hagiwara Matsuishi (left, seated) and George Hagiwara (center). Attending the ceremony are (left to right, standing) Edward Shuster, Supervisor Louise Renne, Irene Casserly, Sally Osaki (assistant to Renne), Jeff Mori, and David Nakayama (seated).

S.F. honors Hagiwara family

SAN FRANCISCO—George Hagiwara and Haruko Hagiwara Matsuishi, the two surviving members of the Hagiwara family who operated and lived in the Japanese Tea Garden from 1894 to 1942, were honored Sept. 30 by Supervisor Louise Renne.

The ceremony in Renne's office at City Hall honored the two grandchildren of Makoto Hagiwara, who agreed to build, landscape and maintain the garden for 99 years in exchange for \$50 monthly rent to the City for a tea-and-fortune-cookie concession.

The agreement allowed the Hagiwara family to build their home in the back of the tea garden where three generations worked and resided for 48 years. After the family was evicted by the recreation and park commission three days prior to the Army exclusion order in May 1942 their home was sold for salvage to a wrecking company.

Supervisor Renne authored legislation to include the Hagiwaras in the reparation

payments to San Francisco's civil service workers of Japanese ancestry for loss of jobs during WW2. In presenting the \$5,000 checks to Hagiwara and Matsuishi, Renne called the payments a symbolic gesture of regret for the treatment accorded the Hagiwara family and expressed the city's gratitude for the legacy of the Japanese Tea Garden, which is enjoyed today by countless numbers of San Franciscans and visitors.

Renne presented proclamations by Mayor Dianne Feinstein declaring Sept. 30, 1983, as Hagiwara Family Day in San Francisco.

Jeff Mori, the first Japanese American to serve on the Recreation and Park Commission; Edward Shuster and Irene Casserly from the Recreation and Park Department; and David Nakayama, representing the National Japanese American Citizens League attended the event honoring the Hagiwara family.

Bill Hosokawa to keynote Mas Kawaguchi testimonial

LOS ANGELES—Bill Hosokawa, retired editor of the Denver Post ed-op pages, and family friend of Masashi Kawaguchi, will keynote the testimonial dinner for the president of Fishing Processors, Inc. and well-known philanthropist to be sponsored Thursday, Nov. 3, at the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

The \$100-a-plate dinner will benefit the Sierra Trails District and Los Angeles Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

The Seattle-born Kawaguchi, whose highly successful firm packs and markets

frozen seafood nationwide under the brand name of Mrs. Friday's, was most recently honored in 1981 as grand marshal of the Nisei Week Japanese Festival. He has actively served on the boards of such community organizations as the Hiroshima Kenjinkai, the Los Angeles Hompa Hongwanji, the Kyodo System Japanese Language Schools and the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center.

Those wishing reservations may contact Vickie Iwata (282-9519), Yae Aihara (723-1701) or Lucy Hamanaka (746-1307).

Anti-Asian activity under county probe

LOS ANGELES—The county Commission on Human Relations will conduct a public hearing on Wednesday, Nov. 9, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center, 244 S. San Pedro St.

Paul Louie, CHR consultant, said testimony on acts and incidents related to Japanese imports, alien immigration, and refugee issues will be discussed. Recommendations made by the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians will be studied.

Louie may be contacted by calling the Hall of Records, 974-7611.

Go For Broke opens membership drive

SAN FRANCISCO—Go For Broke, Inc., awarded its gold No. 1 membership card to Gen. Mark W. Clark (ret.), WW2 commander of the U.S. Fifth Army, which included the 100th Infantry Battalion and the 442nd Central Postal Directory. Membership in Go For Broke is open to veterans and non-veterans with no restrictions as to race, sex, creed, or national

origin.

Gen. Clark chairs the GFB Honorary Committee. Committee members receiving gold-numbered cards are:

Brig. Gen. John Weckerling (ret.), Col. Kai E. Rasmussen (ret.), Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, Sen. Spark M. Matsunaga, Rep. Norman Y. Mineta, Rep. Robert T. Matsui, Gov. George R. Ariyoshi of Hawaii, Medal of Honor winner Hershey Miyamura, Maj. Orville C. Shirey (ret.), and Mike M. Ma-saoka.

Go For Broke, Inc., is a non-profit educational organ-

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Sr. citizen coalition to meet Nov. 1

OAKLAND, Ca.—Members of the Bay Area Japanese American Senior Centers, a coalition of senior programs whose leaders meet on alternate months, will gather on Tuesday, Nov. 1, at Eden Center in San Leandro.

BAJASC has developed a training workshop for other communities and welcomes those interested in the programs.

A New Year's party is planned for next March at Mountain View. More than 600 people attended a similar event last year.

Classical music due at JACCC theatre

LOS ANGELES—Japan America Theatre opens its classical music series with the Sequoia String Quartet, Saturday, Oct. 29, 8 p.m., at 244 So. San Pedro St.

The quartet, artists-in-residence at the California Institute of the Arts, includes Yoko Matsuda, Miwako Watanabe, violin; James Dunham, viola; and Robert Martin, cello. They will premiere

Names sought of Vietnam war dead

LOS ANGELES—Organizers of the first Japanese American Vietnam Veterans Reunion and Memorial Service are seeking names of Nikkei veterans who died during that war for inclusion in their program Nov. 19.

The name, military unit, date of death and listing of citations of the veteran should be sent to Lance Matsushita c/o Japanese American Vietnam Veterans Reunion and Memorial, PO Box 1506, Monterey Park, CA 91754.

The reunion and memorial take place at General Lee's Restaurant, 475 Gin Ling Way, Los Angeles, 6-11 p.m. Nov. 19. Dinner begins at 7 p.m.

For reservations and further information call 327-3264 or 724-4158.

"Our purpose is to help JACL chapters and other community organizations schedule their program to fit their local needs," publicist Ivy Misao Down said.

Workshops have been conducted at the 1982 JACL national convention, regional conferences, and for a Sebastopol-Santa Rosa area project, disclosed BAJASC president Steve Nakajo. John Yamada, Eden Township, chairs the National JACL aging and retirement committee.

A statewide conference for seniors is planned for fall 1984.

"Sequoia," by composer Paul Chihara, written especially for the group.

Ribbon-cutting set for retirement home

PACOIMA, Ca.—Opening ceremonies for the new 100-unit Nikkei Village Retirement Home, 9557 Laurel Canyon Blvd., will be held Saturday, Nov. 5, 3 to 6 p.m., reported Terrie Suyemoto, secretary of the San Fernando Valley Japanese American Community Center.

Following ribbon-cutting, community supporters and guests will be given a tour of the two-acre facility. For info, contact the NVRH office, (213) 896-9675.

Ethnic diversity day filled with activities

SEPULVEDA, Ca.—In conjunction with the fourth annual Ethnic Diversity Day, the San Fernando Valley Fair Housing Council sponsors a "Walk for Equality, Flower for Humanity" program on Oct. 30.

Aside from the two-mile walk, ethnic foods from all segments of the community are served from 1 p.m. City-wide groups provide entertainment.

JACCC series to focus on role of religion

LOS ANGELES—A lively exchange of views on the role of the church or temple in the Japanese American community by the Rev. Masao Kodani of Senshin Buddhist Church and the Rev. George Nishikawa, new pastor at Centenary United Methodist Church concludes the "Nisei Today" lecture/discussion series at the JACCC conference room this Sunday, Oct. 30, 3:30-5 p.m. Admission is free.

The two emphasized that the session will be anything but a dry dissertation on theology. Kodani, a founder of the Kinnara Taiko drum troupe, is well-known for his unorthodox views. "Buddhists have traditionally helped to keep Japanese culture alive in the Japanese American communities," Kodani maintained. "The language, ikebana, shodo, the martial arts—you name it—the Buddhist churches have been the centers for their perpetuation." Equally articulate, Nishikawa commented, "As Nisei come to terms with their ethnicity, so the Japanese American Christian church is also coming to terms with a distinct ethnic identity it did not have for a long time."

Community Affairs

BERKELEY, Ca.—A kick-off benefit dinner will be sponsored by East Bay Issei Housing, Inc. on Saturday, Oct. 29, at the Oakland Airport Hilton Hotel, marking the start of construction on the 100-unit low income elderly housing project in Hayward. Funded largely through the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development program, a \$112,000 goal toward the 40-year, low interest loan program has been set.

BERKELEY—A series of meetings designed for Nisei/Sansei dialogues will be sponsored by the Japanese Community Center of East Bay beginning Nov. 1, 7:30 p.m., at the Berkeley Adult School, 1950 Carleton St., and continued every Tuesday until Nov. 29. Discussions will focus on relationships between male/female, parent/child, changing values, familial concerns, friendships and human sexuality.

BERKELEY, Ca.—A musical benefit with koto and shakuhachi numbers, themed Japanese American Peoples' Memories and Hopes in Concert, will be presented by composer Yoko Takahashi on Sunday, Nov. 6, 3 p.m., at the Berkeley Community Theater, 1900 Allston Way. Eric Hansen will conduct. Part of the proceeds will go to the East Bay Issei Housing, Inc.

Japanese-style knives on display at show

ANAHEIM, Ca.—The California Custom Knife Show, Nov. 4-6 at the Sheraton Anaheim, will feature 60 American knifemakers who will display and sell their cutlery. Among them are Phil Hartsfield, who makes only knives favoring the Japanese style—katana, samurai swords to kozuka utility knives—made in the traditional manner but using modern tool steel and methods; Bau Hickery, who makes knives in the Damascus style; and Frank Centofante, who only makes folding-type knives.

The only major knife show on the West Coast, the art form has grown from sportsmen who use knives to a major investment by collectors as noted in the media.

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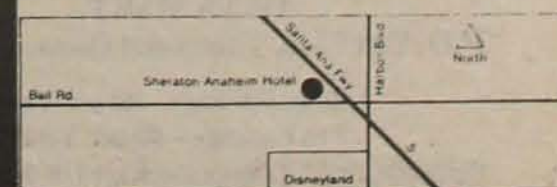
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—Henry Mori (Pacific Citizen)

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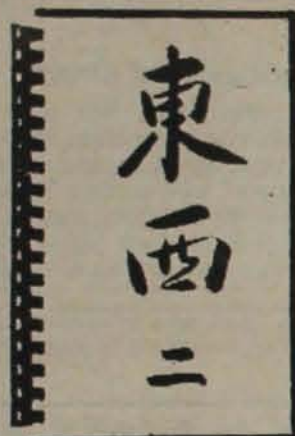
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Redress— Spreading the Word

By SUMI KOBAYASHI
Special to the Pacific Citizen

New York

A workshop on "Redress—Spreading the Word" was led by Dr. Joanne Yamauchi on Aug. 13 at the EDC/MDC Convention in New York. The workshop was designed to help those who will be speaking to the general public about internment and redress. Attendees concentrated on delivery techniques rather than on content.

Yamauchi first presented general advice on how to address an audience and then video-taped several "volunteers," each of whom gave a short talk followed by a question and answer period.

Volunteer speakers were: Jack Ozawa, Philadelphia; George Sakaguchi, St. Louis; Henry Tanaka, Cleveland; Kaz Mayeda, Detroit; Sumi Kobayashi, Philadelphia; Ben Arai, New York; and Frank Sakamoto, Chicago.

The video-tapes were played back and stopped at strategic points as Yamauchi pointed out things that were right and things that could be improved for each speaker. Even experienced speakers benefited.

How to Deliver a Speech

Some of the points brought out in the critique were:

—Hands should always be visible (to show you are not hiding anything).

—The speaker should always be visible (if you are short, stand beside rather than behind the rostrum).

—Use natural gestures (do not use gestures, such as shaking a finger or hand, that could be interpreted as reprimanding the audience).

Yamauchi noted that all speakers seemed more relaxed and gestured more in the question and answer period than during the formal part of their talks. Other advice included:

—Tailor your talk to the audience.

—Read the talk if you wish, but maintain eye contact, especially until the end of sentences.

—Use visual aids; they are very effective.

—When answering a question, repeat the question so that your audience can hear it, then answer.

—Practice, practice, practice.

Yamauchi complimented the volunteers on the generally high caliber of their presentations. After the workshop she distributed a summary entitled "Presentational Speaking Objectives," which summarized her main points and included tips on how to control stage fright.

Yamauchi is a professor at the School of Communications, American University, Washington, D.C.

Talking to the Media

Earlier in the convention, an unscheduled, informal workshop on redress was led by John Tateishi, JACL National Redress Director, with Min Yasui, National Redress Chair, present to provide guidance. The workshop was attended by representatives from EDC/MDC who have responsibility for redress in their areas and by other interested persons.

The purpose was to prepare JACL members to educate the

general public regarding the expulsion and internment as the push for legislation to carry out the CWRIC recommendations gets under way. Those who have already given talks said they have found a large measure of public ignorance about the subject.

Tateishi and Henry Tanaka, MDC Redress Chair, suggested that JACL members take the initiative in contacting media and not wait to react when approached. The news media are always looking for story material.

Approaches that can be taken are:

Print media: Go to editorial boards and explain the issue; initiate op-ed articles.

TV and radio: Go to TV and radio stations for interviews and talk shows.

Tateishi said that live radio and television shows are preferable to taped shows, which are subject to editing. On a live show the interviewee cannot be cut off, nor can statements be presented out of context.

How to Handle Interviews

It was stressed that we must know our material thoroughly. We are the ones who went into the camps; no one knows more about the camp experience than we do, but we should also know facts and dates. We should be prepared with answers to questions posed by skilled interviewers who may reflect attitudes not sympathetic to our point of view.

Tateishi also said each person should employ his or her own style. What is right for one person may not be right for another.

He and Yasui then played the role of reporters with six people in the workshop acting as interviewees. They were:

George Sakaguchi, St. Louis; Grayce Uyehara, Philadelphia; Ron Osajima, New York; Henry Tanaka, Cleveland; Tom Kometani, New York; and Sumi Kobayashi, Philadelphia.

Tateishi then drew on his experience and listed some of the questions often posed to him:

1—Why should the U.S. pay Japanese Americans \$20,000 each when Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor was the cause of your internment?

2—Weren't you put in the camps for your own protection?

3—Why should we drag up something that happened so long ago?

4—Weren't you already paid for "evacuation" losses?

(JACL's suggested responses to these and other questions are listed in the June 24 PC.)

Yasui stated that the most important thing to stress is that internment and redress is an issue involving the violation of the constitutional rights of U.S. citizens.

Other things to bring in are:

1—Personal experiences. People can relate to this.

2—There was no immediate panic immediately after Pearl Harbor. The panic and hysteria were created by a media campaign launched by anti-Japanese American interest groups.

3—The government could have allayed the fears of the people—they had intelligence reports indicating Japanese Americans were not a fifth column threat—but chose to remain silent.

4—Redress is a moral obligation of the United States government to make up for personal injustice suffered by U.S. citizens at the hands of their own government. It is not a property loss question. #

● Owning up to an outrage

San Jose Mercury News
Friday, Oct. 7, 1983

By now nearly everybody agrees the United States government wronged 110,000 Japanese American citizens in 1942 when it forcibly evacuated them from the West Coast on the pretext of "military necessity."

On Tuesday (Oct. 4) even the government admitted it had made a mistake. The Justice Dept. asked a federal district judge in San Francisco to clear the record of Fred Korematsu, now 64 and a San Leandro draftsman. Korematsu was convicted in 1942 of evading the evacuation order.

The government's retreat is almost 40 years late, but it is welcome nonetheless. It's justice, however long delayed.

In petitioning the federal court in San Francisco to dis-

miss the 1942 indictment against Korematsu and to vacate his conviction—and to do the same for any other "similarly situated" Japa-

that the government deliberately withheld this information from the Supreme Court.

In effect, the Justice Dept. is pleading no contest in the

Keeping Track

nese American—the Reagan Justice Dept. is throwing in the towel in a case that originated last January.

At that time, Korematsu, Minoru Yasui and Gordon Hirabayashi asked federal courts in San Francisco, Portland and Seattle respectively to reopen their cases and overturn their convictions, all of which had eventually been upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court. The three men contend that newly discovered evidence proves the government knew there was no military necessity for the evacuation and

Korematsu case and, by extension, in the Yasui and Hirabayashi cases as well.

That's as it should be. If those three cases were to be retried today, the federal government would come off badly, indeed. In fact, its defense was all but demolished last June when the congressionally convened Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians filed its final report.

After more than two years of investigation and research, the commission concluded that the evacuation and relocation of 110,000 citizens into 10 internment camps from the Mojave desert to Arkansas was unnecessary, unjust and worthy of apology. The commission recommended that each of an estimated 60,000 survivors of those camps be paid \$20,000 in reparations for the injustice done them.

We think the money should

be paid. We believe, even more strongly, that the Korematsu, Yasui and Hirabayashi convictions should be overturned because that will destroy once and for all the legal basis that underpinned America's first—and we pray last—concentration camps. —[From Bob M. Hirata, San Jose, Ca.]

The 1000 Club

(Year of Membership Indicated)
* Century; ** Corporate;
L Life; M Mem; C/L Century Life
SUMMARY (Since Dec. 1, 1982)
Active (previous total) 1,916
Total this report 22
Current total 1,938

OCT 19-14, 1983 (22)

Cincinnati: 32-Masaji S Toki.
Cleveland: 23-John Ochi.
Columbia Basin: 19-George M Fukukai.
Downtown Los Angeles: 26-S K Uyeda.
Eden Township: 24-Jean S Kawahara.
24-Sam Isami Kawahara.
French Camp: 19-Hiroshi Shinmoto.
Gardena Valley: 22-George T Yamauchi.
Hollywood: 3-Raymond Chee*.
Livingston-Merced: 29-Eric Andow.
Marina: 18-Dr Roy T Ozawa.
Placer County: 20-Bunny Y Nakagawa.
Sacramento: 24-George Hamai, 7-Ray Matsubara.
Salt Lake City: 27-Alice Kasai.
Snake River: 22-Gish Amaro.
Solano: 19-Leo H Hosoda.
Venice-Culver: 30-Fumi Utsuki, 31-Mary E Wakamatsu.
Washington, DC: 9-Furnie Tateoka.
Wilshire: 13-George Takei.
West Valley: 16-Dr Seiji Shiba.
CENTURY CLUB*
3-Raymond Chee (Hol).

Immigration bill collapses in House

WASHINGTON — The controversial Simpson-Mazzoli immigration bill, which the Senate had passed in May, collapsed in the House under the weight of political pressure.

House Speaker Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill Jr. (D-Mass.) said on Oct. 4 the bill will not reach the House floor this year. (The JACL was opposed to certain provisions of the bill.) #

FROM THE FRYING PAN: by Bill Hosokawa

Iwamasa: a fly-fishing art professor



Prof. Ken Iwamasa is a young Nisei artist who has been teaching at the University of Colorado and living in Boulder for the past decade. I met him for the first time a few weeks ago. Iwamasa was born at Manzanar and grew up in the Los Angeles area.

His paintings and sculpture have been exhibited in many parts of the United States and Europe. Yet it may be possible that he is better known as a fly-fisherman, the people who delight in fooling trout into thinking a lure they've put together with feathers and hair and nylon thread is really something delicious.

As a boy Ken learned the delights of fishing from his father, Joe, and together with his brothers they'd drive into the Sierra to find challenging water. One reason Ken took the teaching job at Boulder was its proximity to trout streams. Unlike most fishermen who are content simply to catch trout, Ken has made a science of a sport. He studied entomology, which in his case is all about insect life in streams, the better to understand the feeding habits of trout.

The upshot is that he has an acquaintanceship with some 1,500 different kinds of insects, knows them by their scientific

and common names, and has tied fishing lures that imitate them. Yet he hasn't killed a trout in years. The sport is in outwitting a wily trout, bringing it in and then releasing it so it will live to reproduce its kind and thus help improve fishing for everyone.

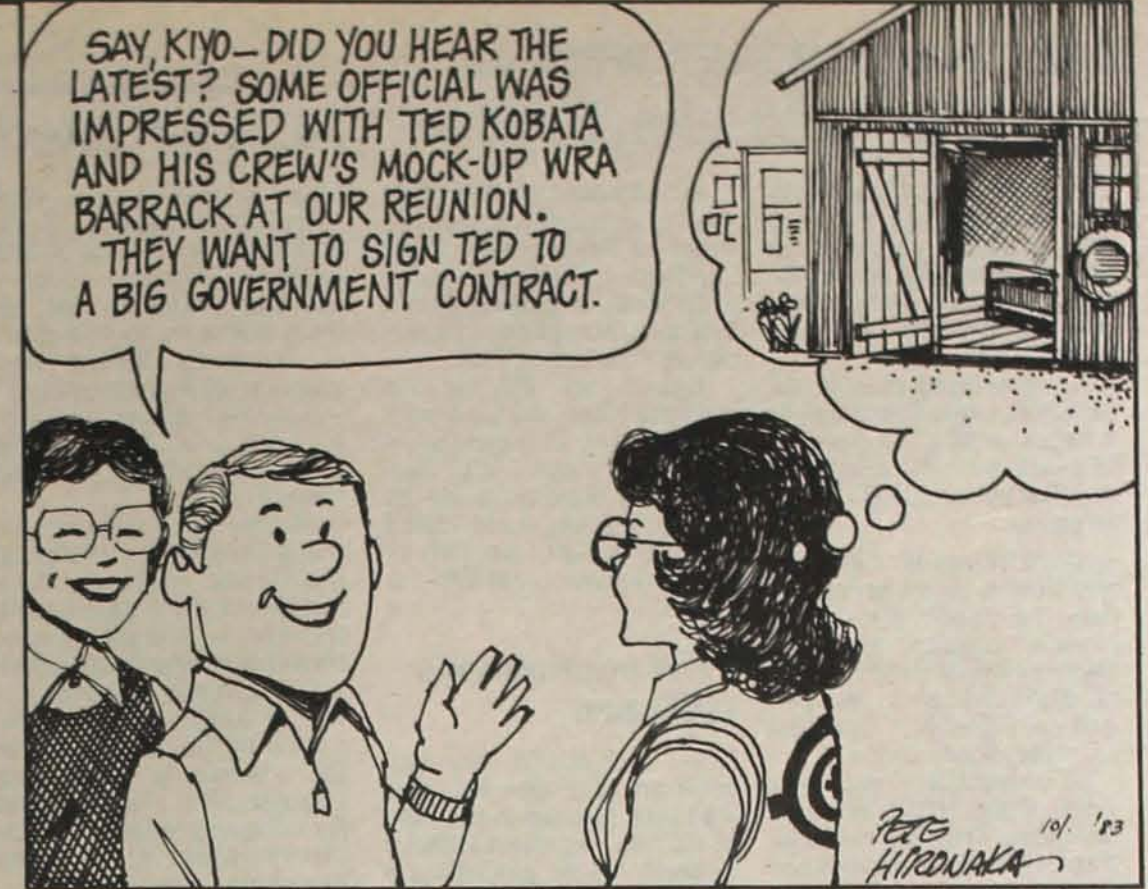
* * *

Iwamasa is a Nisei who is well known and has gained a certain eminence in his two fields of interest, art and fly-fishing. Yet, considering he was in these parts for more than ten years without my running across him, it seems likely that there are not many who know him in the national Japanese American community.

This is not surprising in view of the size and diversity of the community, and unlike the prewar years when opportunities were stringently limited, the vast variety of fields in which its members have become active. A single recent issue of Pacific Citizen offers an interesting sampling:

Grant Ujifusa, Wyoming-born Sansei and book editor, is co-author of the widely used handbook on politics, "Almanac of American Politics," whose 1984 edition was introduced recently.

Capt. Gordon Ross Nakagawa, decorated Navy fighter pilot and former prisoner of war in Vietnam, was named commander of the Point Mugu Naval Air



Station in California.

James Sano, a Yosemite park ranger, is leader of an 11-member team attempting to scale Mt. Everest.

Lt. Col. Melvin Hayashi, veteran of 350 missions in Vietnam, was appointed commandant of Edwards AFB Test Pilot School.

Earlier, we heard of Don Ida, world-class Denver balloonist, who died in an accident in Germany. Then there's Yoshi Hayasaki, who won two NCAA gymnastics championships a decade ago and was just inducted into the University

of Washington Hall of Fame.

And soon we will be seeing television pictures of Astronaut Ellison Onizuka who is scheduled for a shuttle mission into space.

Most of these individuals are in highly visible positions. But for each one of them there must be numerous men, and don't forget the women, who are distinguishing themselves quietly but significantly in endeavors Japanese Americans could never aspire to just short decades ago. Certainly the nation is better off for utilizing their abilities. #

Extract of Redress Bill HR 4110: Findings & Purposes

Continued from Last Week

TITLE II—UNITED STATES CITIZENS OF JAPANESE ANCESTRY AND RESIDENT JAPANESE ALIENS

TRUST FUND

Sec. 204. (a) There is hereby established in the Treasury of the United States the Civil Liberties Public Education Fund, to be administered by the Secretary of the Treasury.

(b) (1) It shall be the duty of the Secretary of the Treasury to invest such portion of the Fund as is not, in his judgment, required to meet current withdrawals. Such investments may be made only in interest-bearing obligations of the United States. For such purpose, such obligations may be acquired—

(A) on original issue at the issue price, or

(B) by purchase of outstanding obligations at the market price.

(2) Any obligation acquired by the Fund may be sold by the Secretary ... at the market price.

(3) The interest on, and the proceeds from the sale or redemption of, any obligations held in the Fund shall be credited to and form a part of the Fund.

(c) Amounts in the Fund shall only be available for disbursement by the Attorney General under section 205 and by the Board under section 206.

(d) The Fund shall expire not later than the earlier of the date on which an amount has been expended from the Fund which is equal to the amount authorized to be appropriated to the Fund by subsection (e), and any income earned on such amount, or six years after the date of enactment of this Act. If all of the amounts in the Fund have not been expended by the end of the six-year period, investments shall be liquidated and receipts thereof deposited in the Fund and all funds remaining in the Fund shall be deposited in the miscellaneous receipts account in the Treasury.

(e) There are authorized to be appropriated to the Fund \$1,500,000,000. Any amounts appropriated pursuant to this section shall remain available until expended.

RESTITUTION

Sec. 205. (a) (1) The Attorney General shall identify and locate, without requiring any application for payment and using records already in the possession of the United States Government, each eligible individual and shall pay out of the Fund to each eligible individual the sum of \$20,000.

(2) If an eligible individual refuses to accept any payment under this section, such amount shall remain in the Fund and no payment shall be made under this section to such individual at any future date.

(b) The Attorney General shall endeavor to make payment to eligible individuals in the order of date of birth (with the oldest receiving full payment first), until all eligible individuals have received payment in full.

(c) In attempting to locate any eligible individual, the Attorney General may use any facility or resource of any public or nonprofit organization or any other record, document, or information that may be made available to him.

(d) No costs incurred by the Attorney General in carrying out this section shall be paid from the Fund or set off against, or otherwise deducted from, any payment under this section to any eligible individual.

(e) The duties of the Attorney General under this section shall cease with the expiration of the Fund.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Sec. 206. (a) There is hereby established the Civil Liberties Public Education Fund Board of Directors which shall be responsible for making disbursements from the Fund in the manner provided in this section.

(b) The Board of Directors may make disbursements from the Fund only—

(1) to sponsor research and public educational activities so that the events surrounding the evacuation ... will be remembered, and so that the causes and circumstances of this and similar events may be illuminated and understood;

(2) to fund comparative studies of similar civil liberties abuses, or to fund comparative studies of the effect upon particular groups of racial prejudice embodied by government action in times of national stress;

(3) to prepare and distribute the hearings and findings of the [CWRIC] to textbook publishers, educators, and libraries;

(4) for the general welfare of the ethnic Japanese community in the United States, taking into consideration the effect of the exclusion and detention on the descendants of those individuals who were detained during the evacuation ... (except that individual payments in compensation for loss or damages shall not be made under this paragraph); and

(5) for reasonable administrative expenses ...

(c) (1) The Board shall be composed of nine members appointed by the President, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, from individuals who are not officers or employees of the United States Government. At least five ... individuals appointed shall be ... of Japanese ancestry.

(2) (A) Except as provided ... members shall be appointed for terms of three years.

(B) Of the members first appointed—(i) five shall be appointed for terms of three years; and (ii) four shall be appointed for terms of two years; as designated by the President at the time of appointment.

(C) Any member appointed to fill a vacancy ... shall be appointed only for the remainder of such term. A member may serve after the expiration of such member's term until such member's successor has taken office. No individual may be appointed to more than two consecutive terms.

(3) Members of the Board shall serve without pay, except [they] shall be entitled to reimbursement for travel, subsistence and other necessary expenses incurred by them in carrying out the functions of the Board ...

(4) Five ... shall constitute a quorum but a lesser number may hold hearings.

(5) The Chair of the Board shall be elected by members of the Board.

(d) (1) The Board shall have a Director who shall be appointed by the Board.

[Sec. (d) (2), (3) and (e) through (h) detail duties of Board and staff.]

TITLE III—THE ALEUTS

[Six sections detail redress provisions for the Aleuts.]

TITLE IV—MISCELLANEOUS PROVISIONS

[Two sections outline disposition of historical and Congressional documents relating to the internment, which are to be deposited in the National Archives and available to the public for research; and compliance with the Budget Act.] #

ENCYCLOPEDIA

Continued from Front Page

tween Tokyo and the headquarters that Kodansha had for several years in Cambridge, Mass. The 11-member Japanese advisory board was chaired by Shigeto Tsuru, one of the nation's leading economists.

He recruited a Soviet scholar to write about Lenin's influence on Japan. Many articles are by Itasaka's former students at Harvard, where he taught for more than 20

years.

The largest single category of entries is Japanese history, with 2,200, but geography and art are each allotted 1,700 articles. Eleven pages are devoted to the classical kabuki theater and its music.

It notes that the 1942 incarceration of Japanese Americans is "now decried as the grossest domestic violation of civil liberties by the American government." #

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Marutani swings west to speak in Salt Lake, Fresno

FRESNO, Ca.—Judge William Marutani of Philadelphia is the featured speaker at the Central California District Council convention banquet Sunday, Nov. 13, Fresno Hilton Hotel.

He also takes part in the Saturday night discussion on redress, at which videotapes of interviews with Min Yasui and Rachel Kawasaki are to be shown.

Reservations for Saturday and Sunday night programs may be made by calling Fresno chapter president Debbie Shikami (224-3700 or 442-3700, ext. 8641) or Ken Yokota (233-0591). Deadline for reservations is Nov. 4.

All convention events take place at the Hilton Hotel in downtown Fresno. Pre-registration fee of \$15 covers the Sunday dinner and all events except the Saturday dinner. Registration fee after Nov. 4 is \$17.50.

Jan Yanehiro guest at CL fashion show

SAN RAFAEL, Ca.—Holiday Fashions will be the theme of a luncheon/program by Marin JACL on Saturday, Nov. 5, 11:30 a.m. at Dominic's Restaurant, 507 Francisco Blvd.

New fashions by Masae Crossler and Jan Daijogo will be featured as well as furs by Benioff's. Jan Yanehiro of KPIX Evening Magazine will be the guest commentator.

For tickets, call: Rose Nieda (415) 388-3028, or Yuri Hanamoto 388-5266.

PC Calendar

JACL-sponsored events are prefaced with name of the JACL unit (chapter, district, national) in boldface. Social affairs of Nikkei community/church groups are listed as a community service. Where fees/reservations are involved, an "info" contact is required. Items should be submitted in writing to the PC Calendar editor.

- **OCT. 28 (Friday)**
Sequoia—Financial Wkshp I: Insurance & Wills, Palo Alto Buddhist Ch, 7:30pm; Bud Nakano, Ken Fujii, Chen Tana, spkrs.
Los Angeles—JA Historical Soc mtg, Union Ch, 7:30pm; Dr Alan Moriyama, spkr, "Japanese Emigration Companies and Hawaii-1894-1908".
- **OCT. 28-30**
Washington, DC—Asn Law Students Assn. conf., Georgetown Univ Law Ctr.
- **OCT. 29 (Saturday)**
Oakland—East Bay Issei Housing construction kickoff dnr, Oakland Airport Hilton; Info 538-6407 day, 538-9104 eve.
San Francisco—Kimochi Monte Carlo Nite, Buddhist Ch, 6-11pm.
Placer County—Goodwill dnr, Buddhist Ch, Penryn, 6pm.; Keisuke Yawata, pres, NEC Electronics USA, spkr.
- **OCT. 29-30**
Carson—China-giftware sale, A&T Int'l Trading Ctr, 2808 Oregon Ct, Torrance; 9am-3pm.
- **OCT. 29-NOV. 6**
Los Angeles—Fifth year celebration, Japanese Village Plaza.
- **OCT. 30 (Sunday)**
Los Angeles—JACC Discussions: The Nisei Today, JACC, 3:30pm; Rev Masao Kodani, Rev George Nishikawa, Needs of the Spirit.
- **OCT. 31 (Monday)**
Contra Costa—Hallowe'en party, EB Free Methodist Ch, 7-9pm.
- **NOV. 1 (Tuesday)**
San Leandro—Bay Area JA Sr Ctrs mtg, Eden Ctr; Info 834-1358.
- **NOV. 3 (Thursday)**
Sacramento—JACL/Stepping Stones info wkshps series, Summitone Bk hosp rm, 1331 Bdwy, 7:30pm; Ron Wu, PhD, "Dynamics of Grief".
Los Angeles—Testimonial dnr for Masashi Kawaguchi, Hyatt Regency.
- **NOV. 4 (Friday)**
San Jose—Ann'l mtg, Issei Mem Bldg, 7:30pm.
- **NOV. 4-6**
Nat'l JACL—Board mtg, Mas Satow Bldg, San Francisco.
- **NOV. 5 (Saturday)**
Los Altos—AACA 10th ann'y dnr, Ruby King Res't, 4320 El Camino Real, 6:30 pm; Rep. Norman Mineta, honoree; info (408) 996-1544 day, (415) 328-3533 (eve, wknd).
New York—Bazaar, 12-4pm, Japanese American United Ch, 255-7th Ave.
- **NOV. 6 (Sunday)**
NCWNPDC/Marin Cty—Bd elec, qtrly sess, Dominic's Harbor Res't, San Rafael, 9:30am.
Berkeley—East Bay Issei Housing benefit Japanese music concert, Comm Theater, 1900 Alston Wy, 3pm; Yoko Takahashi, composer.
- **NOV. 8 (Tuesday)**
Stockton—Nominations, Calif 1st Bank, 7:30pm.
- **NOV. 9 (Wednesday)**
Portland—Bd mtg.
Orange County—Bd elections, BofA Tower, #800, Orange, 7:30pm.
- **NOV. 11 (Friday)**
Salt Lake City—Dnr mtg, Distinctive Catering, 285 E 2700 S, 5:30pm dnr, 7:30, Judge William Marutani, spkr.
- **NOV. 11-12**
MPDC/Houston—Dist session, Four Seasons Hotel, 1300 Lamar St.; NASA Johnson Ctr tour, Fri aft.
- **NOV. 12 (Saturday)**
Cleveland—Holiday Fair, Euclid Jr High; Info 439-3215.
Los Angeles—Mme. Kazuo Kudo's Koto Music, Scottish Rite Masonic Temple, 8pm.
- **NOV. 12-13**
CCDC—Ann'l conv, Fresno Hilton Hotel, Sat dnr mtg—redress, Sun mtg, 9am; dnr 5pm, Judge Bill Marutani, spkr.
- **NOV. 13 (Sunday)**
Monterey Peninsula—Harold Tsuchiya dnr, Rancho Carraida, 5:30pm.
Stockton—Reno trip; Info Mabel Okubo 463-7945.
- **NOV. 18-19**
PSWDC/Las Vegas—Qtrly mtg, election, Hacienda Hotel. Chartered bus tour pckg info (213) 820-3592.
- **NOV. 19 (Saturday)**
San Francisco—Spaghetti-crab feed, Christ United Presby Ch, 5-8pm.
Portland—ACLU MacNaughton Awd dnr, Benson Hotel; Joan Bernstein, spkr; Min Yasui, honoree; Info 644-6270.
San Francisco—Nisei & Retirement wkshp: Nisei Attitude on Widowhood; Info 2832 Santiago, SF 94116.
Los Angeles—JA Vietnam Vet reunion, Gen Lee's Res't, 7pm; info 327-3264.
- **DEC. 1 (Thursday)**
Sacramento—JACL/Stepping Stones info wkshps series, Summitone Bk hosp rm, 1331 Bdwy, 7:30pm; How to Help a Grieving Person.

JACL Reports

NC-WN-P meets Nov. 6

SAN RAFAEL, Ca.—Northern Calif.-Western Nevada-Pacific holds its fourth quarter district council meeting Sunday, Nov. 6, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m., at Dominic's Harbor Restaurant, 507 Francisco Blvd.

Board members and officers are to be elected at the meeting, hosted by Marin County chapter.

Also on the agenda are national long-range planning, U.S.-Japan relations, Chevron Health Fair '84, committee reports, and the national convention. Special attention will be given to a district survey of JACL members, designed by David Yamada of the Monterey Peninsula Chapter, who also arranged for computer analysis of the survey results at Monterey Peninsula College.

Put on your dancing shoes...

FLORIN, Ca.—A benefit dance will be held 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 29, at the renovated Buddhist Church auditorium, 8320 Florin Rd., Old Florin.

"Henry and Peter's Music Makers" play the dance numbers.

James Abe is coordinating the event, sponsored by Florin Chapter JACL as a benefit for the national redress campaign. Donations are \$6 per person.

Eat spaghetti and crab for redress

SAN FRANCISCO—The second annual San Francisco JACL spaghetti and crab feed will be held 5-8 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 19, at Christ United Presbyterian Church, 1700 Sutter St.

Proceeds will help reduce the \$5,800 still owing of the chapter's redress 1983 pledge. Tickets are \$10 each.

More deadlines for PCYA applications

LOS ANGELES—Two additional deadlines for chapter scholarships to the 1984 Presidential Classroom have been received. They are:

Fresno American Loyalty League/JACL—Nov. 4; call Deborah Shikami, 4085 N. Fruit Ave. #216, Fresno, CA 93705 (224-3700).

Milwaukee JACL—Nov. 15; call April Goral, 3835 S. 38th St., Greenfield, WI 53221.

Late Classifieds

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Registration fee for the meeting is \$13. For info, call (415) 921-5225.

Mountain Plains DC to meet in Houston

HOUSTON — Mountain Plains district council meets over the Veterans Day holiday at the Four Seasons Hotel, 1300 Lamar St., in Houston. District officers hold a cabinet meeting Thursday evening, Nov. 10, with business sessions beginning Friday, Nov. 11. A tour of Johnson Space Center is planned for Friday afternoon.

For further information about the meeting, call vice governor Paul Shinkawa, (512) 255-6478.

Carson gift sale to benefit redress

TORRANCE, Ca. — Carson JACL holds a sale of china-ware and giftware Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 29-30, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at A & T International Trading Center, 2808 Oregon Ct. Proceeds benefit the National JACL redress campaign.

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Under the auspices of the distinguished members of our Honorary Committee, listed at left, we are planning a number of national activities that need your support:

1. to place the Go For Broke and the Yankee Samurai exhibits in national museums.
2. to erect a national monument on the Avenue of Heroes, Arlington Cemetery, Washington, D.C.
3. to establish a National Archive.
4. to create a National Commemorative Stamp.
5. to produce and publish materials relating to the Japanese American experience in America.
6. to provide a National Clearing House for veteran affairs.
7. to preserve, perpetuate, and disseminate the story of the Japanese American veterans.

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DEPT 87

ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP DUES

(Tax deductible) All proceeds from membership dues and book sales beyond costs, go into achieving and attaining the national goals and objectives noted above. Books of account are reviewed by external auditors and are available for inspection by members. Go For Broke, Inc. is a non-profit public-benefit corporation which is operated for educational purposes and has been approved by the California and Federal tax authorities as a tax-exempt organization.

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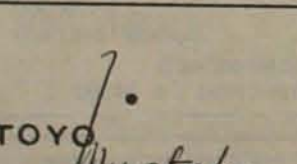
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Sentenced to write essays on Laotians

DES MOINES, Iowa—A Fort Dodge man who pleaded guilty to assaulting a Laotian immigrant he mistakenly thought was Japanese has been ordered to write an essay on the Laotian culture. The Des Moines Register reported Sept. 27.

The sentence came after a May 26 incident outside a convenience store in Fort Dodge. Shouting "Remember Pearl Harbor," and "Go back to Japan, you kamikaze pilot," Terry Van Ornum, 23, struck Thong Soukaseume,

18, who has been in the U.S. for about four years. The victim suffered a cut on his ear that required six stitches.

Webster county court officials said Van Ornum's actions reflected more ignorance than anything else. Asst. county attorney Cary Clennon recommended he write the essay.

"Bigotry often leads to violence and violence is usually based on fear. And fear is a product of ignorance in this case," Clennon said.

County district judge R.K. Richardson agreed to an essay rather than a jail sentence, pointing out that Ornum was born 19 years after the Japanese attack on Hawaii and perhaps had misplaced his grudges.

[From Neil Nakadate, Ames, Ia.]

Illinois to hear discrimination cases

CHICAGO — Discrimination and other concerns of the Asian Americans in Illinois will be discussed in a public hearing convened by the Illinois Dept. of Human Rights on Wednesday, Nov. 5, 9 a.m. at Truman College, 1145 W. Wilson.

Hearings were prompted by a JACL press conference held last spring at which human rights leaders condemned recent incidents of racial violence perpetrated on Asian Americans.

Public commentary is expected on a wide range of issues, including immigration policies, employment, women's concerns, aging, retirement and education.

Planning the hearing are the Illinois Dept. of Human Rights, JACL, Chinese American Citizens League, and members of the Illinois Consultation on Ethnicity in Education. For information, contact Ross Harano, 728-7170.

Skiers to gather in Vail

SAN JOSE — The annual week gathering of Asian skiers will be staged at Vail, Colo., on Feb. 4-11, 1984, under auspices of Asian Skiers International Assn. (ASIA), a non-profit organization that has created a network of Asian ski clubs from the world.

ASIA member clubs are:

Chi Ski Club, San Francisco; Rut Riders, San Jose; Asian Skiers, Sacramento; Asian Ski Club, Los Angeles; Rokka Ski Club, Tacoma, Wa.; Dixieland Asian Skiers, Houston; Ski Club International, New York; National Asian Skiers, Washington, D.C.

Individuals and new clubs interested in Asian ski week may write to ASIA, c/o Nancy Hom, P.O. Box 32706, San Jose, CA 95152. #

Elderly Issei gets special sentence

DENVER—County Judge Larry Lopez-Alexander sentenced an elderly Japanese (Sept. 9) to spend 10 days tending the grounds of the former Amache Relocation Center as "punishment" for a drunk driving conviction.

The judge decided on the alternative to jail after receiving a warning from Dr. Masafumi Nakakuki of Aurora Psychotherapy Associates, Ltd., who said the man might commit suicide for bringing disgrace to the family.

"He has punished himself enough. He has quit drinking and promised not to drive again," Dr. Nakakuki said. #

Fuji Fest honors the late Nakagawa

CHICAGO — More than 350 guests attended the \$100 per couple annual Fuji Festival on Sunday, Sept. 25, at O'Hare Marriott Hotel. The fund-raising dinner sponsored by the Japanese American Service Committee was highlighted by a posthumous honor paid to the late Mas Nakagawa, a well-known graphic designer, for his 35 years of service to the community.

JASC board president Arthur T. Morimitsu praised the dedicated staff workers and executive director, the Rev. Masaru Nambu, for their exemplary services to the agency. The Fuji Fest emcee was Donald O'Toole, an executive with John Doremus Company and volunteer advisor for United Way.

JASC, now in its 36th year since its founding to aid internees relocating to the Chicago area, is unique among Japanese American communities for its day care center, nutrition site, homemaker services for home-bound elderly, Issei work center and the Heiwa Terrace senior citizen apartment building.

Its next project now under way is a \$500,000-\$700,000 fund drive for a much-needed home for elderly Nikkei. #

'GO FOR BROKE'

Continued from Page 3

ization formed to collect, preserve, and disseminate information about American veterans of Japanese descent and is co-producer with the Presidio Army Museum, San Francisco, of the Go For Broke/Yankee Samurai exhibit and publisher of the pictorial history, "Go For Broke."

Under the auspices of the Honorary Committee, Go For Broke, Inc., is undertaking a number of national

activities requiring general membership support: (1) to place the Go For Broke/Yankee Samurai exhibit in national museums and to display regional mini-exhibits (three to date); (2) to erect a national monument on the Avenue of Heroes in Arlington Cemetery; (3) to create a National Commemorative Stamp; (4) to establish a National Archive; (5) to publish materials; and (6) to provide a national clearing-house for veterans affairs. #

Educational

WASHINGTON—George Washington University and Asian Pacific American Law Students Assn. host a Law Day for undergraduates Sunday, Oct. 30, at Marvin Center in the university's law school. Law Day acquaints students with different law schools and their admissions procedures. Among the law schools represented are Harvard, UCLA, Georgetown, Stanford, Yale, Columbia, NYU and UC Berkeley. Keynote speaker is Howard Hon Ju Koh, a 1980 Harvard graduate and editor for the Harvard Law Review. Koh worked for Supreme Court Justice Blackmun and currently works with the U.S. Dept. of Justice. #

Community events

CHICAGO—Alliance of Asian Americans for Greater Chicago sponsors a fund-raising dinner Nov. 6 at the Conrad Hilton Hotel. Donations of \$25 per person are tax deductible and go toward the Vincent Chin legal defense fund. Checks may be made payable to the Alliance, 333 N. Ogden, Chicago, IL 60607.

DALLAS, Texas—An international exhibit, "Japan Now", will continue until Nov. 5, at the Sanger-Harris Dept. Store, 303 N. Akard. Yamaha is displaying its music systems of the future, featuring Japanese composer and musician Yoshio "Chin" Suzuki on the newest electronic keyboards. #

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E—Summer Tour (Basic Japan) June 16-July 7: Yuki Sato
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G—Hokkaido/Hokuriku Sep 29-Oct 19: Toy Kanegai
H—Autumn Tour Oct 6-Oct 27: Steve Yagi
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