SAN DIEGO—Vietnamese refugees here are criticizing the highly influential Public Broadcasting Series on the Vietnam War for its flatteringly portraying the Vietnamese as Communists, according to a Nov. 7 report by Calef Cottrell of the San Diego Union.

"The war was our first loss. This is our second loss," said former South Vietnamese journalist Lu Van Tran. "It insults the American and Vietnamese veterans who sacrificed for freedom."

Ray Smith, a San Diego State University professor, said, "The series is inclined to agree. Smith prepared a three-page survey asking refugees what they thought of the series. Results are not yet available, but Smith expects the responses to be largely negative.

"The South Vietnamese side of things is being left rather murky," Smith said.

Refugee Claims

Politically active anti-Communist Vietnamese have begun a letter-writing campaign against the 13-part series, now entering its last weeks.

Among their claims are:

—Most Vietnamese are said in the series to have supported the Ho-Leo Viet Minh against the colonial French.

—While it is true that most Vietnamese fled in 1975, a few French return after WW2, "there were other major anti-colonialist parties in Vietnam at the time. But the series mentions only the Viet Minh," Luu said.

—The English translations of interviews with major Vietnamese Communist leaders are heavily altered. "They have translated them like they mention the U.S., some of them say "the imperialistic U.S.," some say "the imperialist things," said Duong Phuc, a former army officer. "But in the English translation, this is not said."

—Ho Chi Minh is portrayed in the series as a nationalist at heart who wanted an independent Vietnam and put his country second. Luu says that "Ho Chi Minh was a Communist, nationalistic, second. He had been a Communist since 1930." But it is not right, "they mention how we risked our lives in the sea to leave Vietnam," said Loc Nguyen, local leader of the National United Front for the Liberation of Vietnam.

—In 1945, we had no food in Vietnam. Almost 2 million people died of starvation, but no one left the country. But under the Communists, people are willing to die in the ocean rather than live under communism.

—The series implies that refugees to the Vietnamese refugees are the series’ implication that the U.S. government altered, suppressed, and destroyed key evidence that showed Japanese Americans posed no military threat to the United States.

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Judge finds racism, gov’t misconduct in Korematsu case

By KAREN SERGIOCHI

SAN FRANCISCO—Most of the hours spent by the JACL National Board during its meeting Nov. 4 were devoted to membership concerns, redress, convention matters, and Floyd Shimomura’s report on his and Ron Wakabayashi’s trip to Japan.

Friday evening, Rose Ochi, newly appointed vice president for membership, introduced consultant Ken Gilman of Public Management Services, who outlined the advantages of centralizing membership procedures.

Centralizing membership renewals would help by re­ducing time spent in processing forms and checks, thus also reducing the time spent by branch and local officers in handling membership renewals.

Results mixed for Asian issues, candidates

SEATTLE—The Nov. 8 elections brought good news and bad.

—Rep. Mike Lowry lost his bid to become U.S. Post­master General, polling 496,000 votes to 617,600 for former Washington state governor Dan Evans.

—Lloyd Harr was won another term as City Treasurer by receiving 83,466 votes to James Newell’s 69,460.

—Dorothy Sibonga kept her City Council seat by defeating Frank Doudtle 60,500 to 49,421.

Meanwhile:

—Vernon Yoshida lost to incumbent Gene French in his bid for a seat on the San Diego City Council. He polled 98,586 to 41,842.

—And in San Francisco, voters overwhelmingly sup­ported Proposition C, by 96,525 to 46,724. The measure urges Congress to amend the Voting Rights Act so that municipalities will no longer have to print ballots and election materials in languages other than English (see PC, P. 26).

Midwest Asians get governor’s attention

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—Gov. James Thompson, in a meeting with the state’s Asian American Advisory Council, stated he would move forward with plans to create a position of special assistant to the governor for Asian American affairs.

The Nov. 2 meeting at the executive mansion was con­vened to discuss various pro­posals to meet the concerns of Illinois Asian Americans. Three individuals, including JACL Midwest Director Bill

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Three No. Calif. journalists get Japanese government medals

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JACLer cited Ft. Lupton outstanding citizen of year

FORT LUPTON, Colo. - Approximately 110 people attended
the seventh annual Mayor's Prayer Breakfast held Saturday,
Oct. 29, at the High School Commons, to honor lifelong resi­
dent Sam Koshio, selected by the City Council as the 1983
Outstanding Fort Lupton Citizen.

A celebrated guest list included past mayors, government
officials, clergy, family and distinguished citizens who were
on hand to witness Donald R. Cummins, selection committee
chair, make the present­
ation to 65-year-old Ko­
shio, who had farmed in
the area for 37 years.

"I'm really at a loss
for words because what
I'm feeling in my heart
for all of you and for all
the people of Fort Lupton
can't be put into
words," Koshio said in
accepting the award.

Also in attendance
were Colorado Sen.
Wayne Allard, Justice
Laurence Ashlock, and
mayors of four sur­
counding communities.

When Koshio first learned of the honor bestowed upon him
on Oct. 19, he said, "You've got to be kidding. I didn't know
a thing about it." Cummins, who is mayor pro tem, said, "His
contributions to the quality of life in Fort Lupton have been
many and varied. Sam and his family represent those charac­
teristics that make for outstanding citizenship."

Sam and his wife, Katy, married 42 years ago, have two
sons, Melvin and Gordon, and two daughters, Lorraine and
Dawn.

After farming, Koshio worked for Public Service Company
for 12 years before retiring. He is past school board member,
and currently a member of the Public/School library board,
the Rotary Club, Fort Lupton Buddhist Church, the JACL and
the Chamber of Commerce.

Koshio even worked as a reporter for the Fort Lupton Press
back in the 1940s. "The people in this community have
been really good to our family and to my parents. I am forever
grateful."
By JON TAKASUGI

LOS ANGELES—Forty-two years ago when all persons of Japanese ancestry were being evacuated, White Memorial Hospital (now known as White Memorial Medical Center, which is celebrating its 70th anniversary this month) was the lone private medical facility in Los Angeles where Japanese American women who were evacuated, it was recalled by Linda Morimoto, M.D., this past week.

An obstetrician-gynecologist for over 30 years and currently on staff at White Memorial, Dr. Morimoto made her remarks during the Nov. 11 celebration while presenting a plaque of appreciation and gratitude on behalf of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce of Southern California. The problems which faced expectant mothers during the early days of WW2 were “terrible,” she added.

“Forty-two years ago, all people of Japanese ancestry were excluded from California and incarcerated,” Morimoto said. “Among her victims were pregnant women who were too close to giving birth to be evacuated at that time.”

She said some of her doctors told them, “don’t come back to my office, my other patients are infected,” or “we have no hospitals to deliver them so please don’t come.”

“Compounded by this terrible incident, Morimoto continued, “was the fact that these pregnant women were separated from their husbands and also their children because they were evacuated earlier. Some mothers never saw their husbands for four years,” she added.

“In the process came the White Memorial Hospital and its staff,” the doctor said. “They assured us they will be happy to deliver these patients. There were only two private hospitals that said we will take care of you, we will have staff doctors take care of you.”

“I am proud to be a member of this team and together I know we will be successful,” Morimoto said. In conclusion she read the inscription on the plaque: “In grateful appreciation and recognition to White Memorial Medical Center for extraordinarily valiant medical service given with kindness and compassion of Japanese and Japanese Americans of Southern California during the mass evacuation of our people in 1942.”

White Memorial Medical Center was founded in 1913 in one wins, one misses in school board races LOS ANGELES—In the Nov. 8 general elections, Willard “Doc” Yamaguchi won a seat on the Montebello Unified School District’s Board of Education by garnering 2,803 votes or 37 percent. The race teacher’s total placed him second in place behind incumbent Arthur M. Chavez who collected 3,962 votes or 33.5 percent.

Two seats were open on the board, assuring Yamaguchi of a position. In another race, in the Garvey School District, onetime Seabrook JACLer Richard Kunishima failed in his bid for a seat on the Board of Education by garnering 2,803 votes or 37 percent.

There is “no evidence” that Dr. Noguchi used the time of any current employee in preparation of his book, the report noted.

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With the recent introduction of redress legislation in Congress, JACL's redress campaign has reached the end of one phase and the beginning of another.

The bill's introduction marks the end of a long process that was designed to (1) revive the redress issue as a legitimate political issue in the 1980s, (2) educate the American public about the World War II mistreatment of Japanese Americans, and (3) unite the various proponents of redress behind one basic approach.

JACL's decision to back the creation of the redress commission was not without risk. There was concern that good people would not be appointed as commissioners, that the Commission would not write a forthright and accurate report, and that the Commission would "waffle" on its recommendations. While the Commission's work is not free from criticism, I think the general acceptance of the Commission's report and recommendations by the Japanese American community justifies the approach taken. Without the Commission, it is difficult to imagine that a $1.5 billion redress bill providing $20,000 for each surviving internee would have been introduced by House Majority Leader Jim Wright and co-sponsored by more than 70 House members. Certainly, great progress has been made.

However, now we are beginning a new phase of the campaign—lobbying for a $1.5 billion bill through Congress. This takes us squarely into the political arena. Given the current status of the economy and political composition of Washington, D.C., this would be a formidable task for even the most influential, sophisticated and well-heeled lobbyist. Before, the task was merely to prove the merits of our cause. Now, we are competing against others who also have "good causes" for a limited piece of the pie. Success at this struggle requires deep pocket, sharp elbows, and experience in how to use them.

Historically, JACL has been a non-political, volunteer, grassroots civil rights organization that operates on a shoestring budget. The present legislative campaign forces us to ask ourselves some tough questions. Can JACL continue to refuse to activate a political action committee to help our friends in Congress? Can JACL continue to rely primarily on volunteer effort rather than retaining highly experienced, professional Washington lobbyists to organize and run a sophisticated lobbying campaign? Can JACL continue to hold its endowment fund for a yet undetermined "emergency" and let redress limp along underfunded?

The time has come to confront these hard questions. We have run the redress campaign to date on heart and heart alone. Now it will take more.

‘Let Them Eat Cake’

Philadelphia

THERE ARE SOME Nickels who having heard that Congress is planning to establish the Commission on War-Time Relocation and Internment of Civilians, followed by Commission hearings and its report, was quite an accomplishment toward alleviating. If not remedying, the worries inflicted on the Nisei and their parents in being summarily uprooted and incarcerated in 1942. Those who observed the resentment realizing, then suggested that even if nothing more is realized—well, perhaps it was enough that we had the Commission's report.

SUCH FAINT-HEARTED evasion reflects a second-class citizenship. No self-respecting, red-blooded American would settle for such "half-a-loaf." After all that was so shamelessly and ignoromously heaped upon our Nisei parents and their offspring, the taunt of "War-time Relocation and Internment of Civilians" is not more than an innocuous way—including even those who were born after the event—having a report with recommendations restores justice.

INDEED, COUNTING ALL theplus and minuss by far, we do not even have that half-a-loaf. At best, the most we have is a "recipe" for some kind of a loaf. Yes, it is a start, but that's all it is—a start. The tough, meaningful work is yet ahead; this is no time to delude ourselves into thinking that a suggested recipe will serve to slake the hunger for dignity, long overdue to Americans of Japana­ese ancestry and their parents. We need some first-class, proud American thinking and heart—not some demeasuring, second-class mentality.

BUT THE EVASIVE mentality is not easily discour­aged; it is trying to create another illusory placebo at the second phase. In terms of our metaphor, it would fulfill the recipe with an apology. Only. For the summary uprooting, for the grossly unconstitutional incarceration, for the indignities, and the taint—all experienced by some 115,000 god-fearing, law-abiding, decent Americans and their parents. Just "sorry," no loaf, no half-a-loaf, not even a crumb; just an apology. Indeed, there are some dinosaurs, too who wouldn't even proffer an apology.

IT IS NOT the "bread" that is important; it is what it signifies, the role it plays in the scheme of our American cultural values. Whenever a wrong is committed in our society, whether intentionally, such as a crime, or unintentionally, such as injuring another in an auto accident, it is not enough to make amends by merely saying "sorry." Inevitably, there is involved the common medium of the "bread of the realm," either in terms of a fine or damages. This is true in many, many other facets of our society: liberal, breach of contract, traffic offense, price-fixing, wrongful arrest or detention, taking of another's property, and on and on.

BUT WHEN IT comes to the Nissei and their parents, suddenly the "coin of the realm" becomes a metal slug, the "rules" change. Everyone else receives the long-established standard treatment that we've practiced in this society since its establishment three centuries ago. Now, some would seek to follow up on the ignominy of the uprooting-incarceration with another ignominy—"motions with air. It means nothing.

NO DECENT AMERICAN with any pride in being an American, would accept such a sop.
Tokyo

There are so many Japanese Americans visiting Japan these days that the Tokyo English-language newspapers are using the catchphrase "Bachu no seido" (Bachu = tourist). One of the newspapers is the Nihon Keizai Shimbun, and another is the Asahi Shimbun.

One of the papers clamed has been visiting since the 1960s, is not only a tourist but also a student of Japan. In his recent book, "Japanese Society Today," he writes that the Japanese are becoming more and more like Americans, and that the Japanese government is trying to make Japan more like America.

"It's not over yet," he said. "I f you're going to do something, you have to do it right."

But he also noted that the Japanese are not only becoming more like Americans, but are also becoming more like Europeans. This is because the Japanese government is trying to make Japan more like Europe. He noted that the Japanese government is trying to make Japan more like Europe by making it more like America.

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JACL claims continued to remain high during the past year, but since major changes were made in the plan last year, the administration was optimistic. They were interested in negotiating the latest contract with a relatively small 9.87% rate increase, starting in January, 1964.

Sonoma to sell sushi near seashore

SEBASTOPOL, CA.—Sonoma County JACL holds a benefit Sushi Night on Saturday, Nov. 19, to raise funds for redress and Margarette Murokami and Lucy Kashiba, co-chairspersons, announced that guests can purchase a plate of ten pieces of sushi at a cost of $6. If nominal additional cost, they can also make selections from among various sushi items in the variety which features raw fish and seafood. Wine and tea are free of charge.

The function starts at 6:30 p.m. at the Precious Temple, 120 Gravenstein Highway South. For further information, phone 932-6245 or Kishaba, 823-0476.

'Chicagos see Mazawa's photos

CHICAGO—Ken Mazawa, noted Nisei photographer, highlighted the Nov. 4 annual meeting of the Chicago JACL by showing his pictorial history of the Japanese in Chicago. The meeting was held at the JACS.

PC Calendar of Events

NOV. 13-18 PSWDC/Los Angeles—Quiet mrg, election, evacuation detail, Sat/Sun-Coast Guard One Yoshitaka Matsumura, spkr., changed his last date, info 223 2385. Nov. 20, Contra Costa—CAUP meeting, East Bay Regional Mediation, El Cerrito, 6 p.m. With Prede, Yonsei Tokoha, ch.

NOV. 15—San Francisco—Spaghetti Crudo Feed, Corinthian Filipino Club, 7 p.m.; Pac Phone Club, Temple 5. Info: 347-3496.

NOV. 23—JACL Washington Avierry dir. Benson Hotel, Joan Brownstein, 7 p.m. At Men, home, info 648 6257.

NOV. 24—Los Angeles—Nisei & Retirees w/locker, Kurohashi Hall. Info: 772-3370.


NOV. 29 (Sunday) Golden Gate—Mif JACL, 7Q 7R; 1984 contract, spkr., On Japan Trip.

DEC. 1 (Thursday) California—Succession event, Sunset Beach, Rocky Point, 8 p.m.

DEC. 2 (Thursday) CAA—30th anniversary of Sunset Beach, 7 p.m.; Sunset Beach, 7 p.m.; Sunset Beach, 7 p.m.

DEC. 3 (Saturday) Crystal—Shinto temple service, Dolph Park, 8:30 p.m.

DEC. 8 (Thursday) Chicago—Japanese dorm, Hotel Continental, 6p.m.; San Francisco—JACL Banquet, 380 Sutter St., 400 guests, 400 members.

DEC. 23 (Thursday) Japanese American Library, 7:30 p.m.

DEC. 24 (Friday) Los Angeles—John F Kennedy tem. skg. 7p.m.

DEC. 31 (Thursday) San Francisco—New Year's Eve Banquet, 7:30 p.m.

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in letting the whole Nikkei community know how much support is needed, and in the congressional elections. Candidates at fund-raising events or in town meetings should be asked if they will support the redress bill. "Get them on record," Tateishi advised.

JACL has 10 to 18 months to make its maximum effort, Tateishi said. A detailed game plan will be sent to all chapters soon.

'Get Redress Pledges In'

At the previous board meeting, the FY1983-84 redress budget was set at $194,324, primarily to allow the hiring of two additional staff members in the Washington, D.C., office.

Board actions: The redress program budget was reduced to $164,230 to bring expenses under $300,000 for the biennium. To give flexibility to the redress staff, however, $30,000 in the general operations budget was earmarked as a contingency fund for redress. The finance committee will determine when the contingency funds are to be used. No area in the general operations budget was specifically targeted for reduction.

Treasurer Frank Sato urged that all chapters send in their second-year's redress pledges, due Oct. 1. The chapter membership total as of Dec. 31, 1981, should be used to determine the annual pledge for three years.

Brought out in the discussion was the feeling of some members that a portion of the Mike M. Masaoka Fund should be used for redress. The Fund stipulates that its interest alone shall be used for operating expenses.

Board action: The Ways and Means committee is to supply written definitions of the purpose and limitations of the Mike M. Masaoka Fund by the next board meeting.

Plans for Aloha '84

Board action: Gelco was approved as agent to handle the convention package containing air travel, housing and registration. Convention rates for hotel and registration will be available only through Gelco. Members can ask for any or all of the three parts of the package. Workshops approved by the board were: U.S.-Japan, ethnic concerns, women's concerns, and aging and retirement. Expenses are to be determined later.

Mollie Pujolka, chair of national nominations committee, asked the district governors to appoint representatives to that committee. Representatives must intend to be in Honolulu for the convention. Guidelines for the nominating process will be presented by early 1984.

The board asked that the credentials chair be informed of chapter certification so as to make sure that all district and national fees are paid 60 days prior to the convention, as required by JACL bylaws.

National Appointments

The board ratified the appointments of Rose Ochi to the position of vice president for membership and of Irene Hirano to the chair of the women's concerns committee.

Ochi is executive assistant to Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley. A member of the bar, she served on the U.S. Select Commission on Immigration and ran for Congress in 1982.

Hirano is director of T.H.E. Clinic, a women's health clinic in Los Angeles. She helped found, among other organizations, the Asian Pacific Legal Defense and Education Fund, and sits on the California Commission on the Status of Women, which she chaired last year.

Other Actions

Shimomura's report to the board will be covered in his PC column. In other actions, the board

- thanked the Japan Chapter for their hospitality and coordination of the JACL Japan trip.
- agreed to a request from former chairman Bob White to send a letter to the U.S. Bureau of the Census, asking them to publish census data by county on persons 65 years of age or older who can speak only limited English.
- heard a report from personnel committee chair Marshall Sumida on the Go For Broke traveling exhibit and endorsed corporate membership in GFB, with the one $1,000 dues to be raised through private solicitation.
- voted to send a letter of inquiry to the Nikkei Basketball Assn. regarding their rules restricting the ethnic composition of their teams.
- approved $150 in PANA expenses.
- approved recommendations from youth representatives Alysa Watanabe and Paul Nakano and asked David Nakayama to draft proposed bylaw changes affecting youth representation on the board.
- referred an article/comic strip entitled "How to Spot a Jap"—run in the October issue of OLI—to the ethnic concerns committee.
- passed a resolution submitted by the EDC/MDC that asks JACLers to work cooperatively and openly in grassroot lobbying and that requests funds from the redress budget. No specific amount was authorized by the board.
- passed a resolution submitted by PFN to commend Reps. Mike Lowery and Norman Mineta, Lowery aide Ruthann Kurose, and Seattle chapter for their redress efforts.

- went into closed executive session for several hours to discuss matters pertaining to the conduct of the Washington, D.C., office.

All members of the national board attended the meeting:

President Floyd Shimomura; vice presidents Ben Takeshita, Chuck Kubo, Harry Sakuguchi, Mike Kimura, Rose Ochi; secretary treasurer Frank Sato; legal counsel Frank Iwasaki; governors Yosh Nakashima, Mike Sumaki, Masao Sakuguchi, Hi Shigemasa, Denny Yasuhara, Maude Ishida, Cary Nishimoto, Ron Shhibata, youth reps. Paul Nakano and Alysa Watanabe, and FC board chair Hank Sakai.

The next meeting was tentatively set for Feb. 24-26, 1984.

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For Monterey Park's "Little Taipei," there is, for example, bi-lingual telephone assistance, an Asian victim's detail, bi-lingual testing preference for police candidates, training in Asian cultures for police personnel, and a Chinese committee that meets with the Chamber of Commerce. Mayor Lily Chen is the only Chinese American woman mayor in the U.S.

Other testimonies during the day were submitted by Dr. Alan Sugi, president of the Asian Pacific American Advocates of California, who traced the history of anti-Asian animosity; Mike Woo, former president of the Asian Pacific American Round Table; David Bow Wise of the Chinese American Citizen's Alliance; Miwa Iwataki from the National Coalition for Redress/Repatriation, Los Angeles Chapter; John Stoddard, dean of Mark Keppel High School in Alhambra; Antonio San Jose, representing the Filipino CPA coalition; Stewart Kwoh, director of the Asian Pacific American Legal Center, and Susie Ling, Rick Oishi and Derrick Lim, graduate students from UCLA.

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The development of diet patterns originally was no doubt an opportunistic process dictated mainly by the availability of materials. As man cultivated taste discrimination, delectability became another factor in determining the final pattern. Over long periods of more or less stable economic and social conditions certain traditions developed as to choice of materials and manner of preparing the foods. These were often fortified and sometimes enforced by taboos and physiological and hygienic rationales which were not always rational or scientifically sound.

The Nikkei cuisine has developed roughly along such a line. The triple principle of availability, delectability, and tradition operated alternately or accumulated one another. So in the primitive conditions before and around the turn of the century, the railroad gals and mine workers were fed daily the infamous dagoyru. Dampings cooked in a broth of soyl beet bacon or rice, on a tray. It had no nutritional value to speak of, and the workers often developed night blindness. The surest cure was a can of Carnation milk taken straight, which they had to buy out of their own pocket.

Dagoyru was a testimony to the hardihood of the early immigrants, I have been told. I am more inclined to think, a testimony to the greed of the labor contractors. Where they were ruled by tradition, the early immigrants missed most of the endless possibilities afforded by the abundance and variety of this country. Many families had never known anything but the crudest okazu of rural Japan until they went to the evacuation camps and learned cooking. Here allow me to indulge in a personal reminiscence. In my student days I batched with four or five other boys in a big house near the campus. One evening the cook of the day prepared a muton choy supe, because muton was the cheapest meat that day, and choy supe was the only mode of cooking he knew — no doubt learned by watching his mother cook. It was the god-awfullest dish I had ever had to eat, and the memory of it still makes me shudder.

Ultimately delectability prevails. The Nikkei cuisine which is a happy eclecticism of American, Chinese, and Japanese cuisines, with added smatterings from other cuisines, gleaned from books and magazines, or learned in restaurants, is probably the most satisfying cooking—at least to me. Its greatest triumph is the fried rice, developed in agricultural cook kitchens rather than copied from the Chinese. No doubt I will get some flak for this, but I will try to be open minded. Traditions have a way of outliving the reasons for their being. In America where fresh vegetables are available in abundance twelve months of the year, there is no justification for forklift — amusing, indigestible and altogether too salty. Yet there are Nisei and Sansei who cannot get along without it. To them — and to me, also—a Japanese meal is unthinkable without it. So with your indulgence I would like to expiate on the subject a little further in the next column.

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