ON SUPER TUESDAY: MARCH 13

Mondale finds weak support among Asians

HONOLULU—Organizers of Gary Hart's presidential campaign set Monday as the deadline for getting his name on the Hawaii caucus ballot. Thus, on March 13, Hawaiians of that state had three choices: Walter Mondale, Jesse Jackson, and "uncommitted." Off the ballot, Hart's only recourse was to push for uncommitted delegates, whom he could then woo before the Democratic national convention in July.

Mondale received support from organized labor and from Sen. Daniel Inouye, co-chair of the Democratic convention. But Gov. George Ariyoshi believed that an uncommitted delegate would give Hawaii a better bargaining position.

Analyzing the Hawaii race, Christian Science Monitor reporter Greg Kakesako noted that "Ariyoshi has a string of political victories spanning nearly three decades. He is in comfortable control of a party organization that he ruled Hawaii politics since it achieved statehood in 1959." Senator Inouye has an "easily impression record," Kakesako said. But, despite his popularity he has never developed a strong political ally like the one Ariyoshi can count on in any given election.

In any case, Island Democrats agreed with Ariyoshi on Super Tuesday. Of the 7,606 votes cast, "uncommitted" picked up 7,186, Mondale, 414, and Jackson, 12. Under the party's formula, this means 14 of Hawaii's 27 delegates are Mondale's, and the remaining 13 belong to the state's top Democratic leaders. Of these eight, Inouye and U.S. Rep. Cecil Heefel prefer Mondale.

Dave Kagami, chair of Hawaii's Democratic Party, said the choice breaks down to 7 votes for Mondale and 6 uncommitted.

In the Asian American Republican Club, there were no Asian American Republicans, joining the two other major votes. Thus, the 26 Asian American Republicans, representing the Christian Science Monitor span of political victories despite choices: Walter Mondale, of that state on the campaign missed.

At the time, the committee of the subcommittee to schedule hearings on redress bill. Thus, on Mar. 13, Democrats statehood in 1959.

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Gov. George Deukmejian, chair of the House Subcommittee on Administrative and Civil Rights, and the member of the subcommittee can best understand the history of the internment from those who experienced it, the members of the subcommittee can best understand the need for and premise of this legislation. In their letter the two congressmen noted that, in addition to 33 members of Congress, such organizations as the AFL-CIO executive committee and the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights have also backed the redress bill.

"I am hopeful that these hearings can open the eyes of those still unaware of what Japanese Americans underwent in WW2," Matsui said.

Reagan campaign advisors named


Academics face prejudice on Univ. of California campus

DAVIS, Calif.—Minorities and women have little chance of being hired as faculty members at the University of California, according to a report. The report, which analyzed the academic senate's committee on affirmative action, noted that only 哗 respondents were openly antagonistic to the principles and implementation of affirmative action. At the other extreme are more than 25 respondents who describe figurant for affirmative action principles in their departmental activities, or mere lip service compliance with regulations. About 40 respondents expressed no comments. The remaining 40 respondents, while agreeing with affirmative action decision, did express concern over its implementation.

McClendon also believes that decisions depend in part on secret ballots among the faculty to provide an "objective" evaluation of the candidate. But "the existence of prejudice and antagonism, among even a minority of faculty members, can seriously jeopardize fair evaluation, and render received action choices must least.

Racial violence declines in 1983

LOS ANGELES—Racially and religiously motivated violence against the Asian American community in the Los Angeles County Commission on Human Relations.

The commission's fourth annual report showed that anti-Semitic incidents, which account for all the attacks in the religious category, declined by 20%, and that racial incidents declined by 36%. Both counts were higher than the 1980 and 1981 figures, however.

Cuts in ethnic studies protested

DAVIS, Calif.—Students on the Univ. of California campus here protested on Mar. 7 the administration's failure to address their concerns regarding ethnic studies programs. Asian/Pacific Islanders, Blacks, Chicanos, and Native Americans marched together in the noon-time demonstration.

According to a release from the Coalition to Save Asian American Studies, recent cuts, "specifically the removal of Asian American studies research materials and the reduction of Asian American studies office space, triggered the protest."

JACL chapter to pay attorneys' fees

SPOKANE, Wash.—U.S. district judge Robert McNichols denied in early February the Spokane JACL Chapter's suit for $60,000 in attorneys' fees incurred in its successful case against Washington State Univ. in Pullman. The chapter charged that WSU failed to provide counseling and educational services for Asian American students comparable to those provided for other minority groups. Asians make up almost half of all minority students at WSU. The Asian American studies program currently employs two faculty members and one half-time counselor.
Nisei musician succumbs to cancer

KENSINGTON, Md. — Saki Shiga Himeji, 62, a retired bibliographer with the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology and a violinist in local symphony orchestras, died of cancer Mar. 6 at her home.

Himeji was born in Seattle and studied music at the Library of Congress before she joined the FASER in 1959. She retired in 1981.

She had been a violinist with the Jewish Community Center Orchestra in Rockville since 1974 and was also a violinist and past secretary of the Montgomery County Symphony Orchestra.

Survivors include her husband, William; two sons, Yoshinori H.T. of Sacramento, Calif., and James H. of Kensington; daughter C. Marc Himeji of Cheverly; brother Andrew Shiga of Seattle; two sisters, Yoshiko Kitahara of Seattle and Michiko Bumpus of Daytona Beach, Fla., and one grandson.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, Mar. 24, 11 a.m. at Cedar Lane Unitarian Church, 8001 Cedar Lane, Bethesda, Md. 20814. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be sent to: Japanese Cancer Society, c/o Dr. Haruo Sato, 231 Romkiy, Seattle, 98104 Japan; Music Perf. Fund of the Cedar Lane Unitarian Ch., or Saki Himeji Memorial Fund, D.C. Youth Choir, Brightwood Sta., PO Box 5616, Wash., DC 20011.

Midwest leader dies of heart attack

CHICAGO — Ben Yoshiokea, 68, prominent Nisei leader, died Feb. 24 of a massive heart attack while hospitalized.

Yoshiokea, born in Berkeley, Calif., on Oct. 31, 1915, was president of the Japanese American Service Committee Heywa Terrace Housing board and interim president of the Little Brothers of the Poor.

Yoshiokea graduated with B.A. and M.A. degrees from UC-Berkeley. During the WW2 era he went to Chicago to work for the WRA. He is survived by his wife, Pauline (nee Kitate), two sons, three grandchildren, two brothers and five sisters.

TACOMA, Wa. — Buddhists of the Northwest will honor the Rev. Sunya Pratt at a testimonial dinner to be held at the Sherwood Inn on April 8. The devout Buddhist temple will have completed 50 years of dedication to the teaching of Jodo Shinshu Buddhism in the Tacoma temple.

Rev. Pratt joined the temple in April 1954 to work with the young Buddhists as an assistant to Rev. Senho Sasaki. During her 50 years with the Tacoma temple, she has served with Reverend Sendo Sasaki, Shoshu Sasaki, Shosho Sakihara, Kungan Shusaku, Tetsuo Ono, Hiroshi Futaba, Sadamaru Ouchi, Shoki Mohri, Shunei Shigetul and presently with Rev. Taitsu Imai.

The first official recognition of Rev. Pratt’s work in the development of youth in the understanding of Buddhist temple was on April 25, 1956, when she received her first ordination from Bishop Masayama. It was at that ceremony that she received her name “Sunya.”

On Mar. 1, 1969, Rev. Pratt was conferred full status as a minister of the Buddhist Churches of America in a ceremony conducted by Bishop Kenzui Tsuji. Those interested in attending or sending a testimonial letter should contact Masako Yoshiokea, 7207 - 30th St. East, Tacoma, WA 98424.
One ancestry, two nationalities: Nikkei women share experiences in workshop

BY FUMI RAITH

NEW YORK—The city’s second annual Women’s Exchange convene at the Japana­
ese American Citizens’ Center, and the Japanese-American Assn. co-sponsored the even­

to mark the first time that all three organizations worked together for the Ja­
pa­nese American community in New York. The “company” event focused on how it addressed the controversial TV program “Sangai” and the Nippon Hos­to Kyoka (NHK) controversy surrounding the concern among the Japanese American community. This concern was clearly reflected by the exchange when the keynote speaker, San Francisco, offered a provocative opinion. Some Japanese American women, as well as the organizations, expressed their thoughts about “Two Fathers,” and showed deep concern about how that program will affect the national community. The exchange leaders, upon hearing the audience’s reaction, immediately added one extra workshop to discuss the topics.

Approximately 60 women, half of them from the younger generation, were absorbed into seven small discussion groups. Other topics included: Divorce and Being Single, Raising Children, Women’s Status, Aging, Comparing the 1940s to 1980s, and How Japanese Americans feel about Japan and S. A.

The participants, ranging from their early 20s to early 80s, were more concerned about the discussion that they felt that they had the allotted hour was insufficient to express their interest in reconvening the exchange every three months.

The Japanese participants broke into two groups and women do not like to speak in public. Most of them seemed to feel they were not important enough to express their concerns about the issue raised in the panel discussion.

While one Japanese expressed her fear of raising children, another said that a Japanese American shared her experience of having Japanese parents and being raised in the American society. One group discussed how much their personal life was affected by government policy during the World War II. One Japanese expressed her willingness to serve her country, but felt that an American was not so bad, that she had been told that all Americans were “evil.”

Old Age Means Freedom

One elderly shared her experiences of being called a “senior citizen.” She told the group that she gained a sense of freedom and showed her high spirits, which gave the younger women hope that getting old would not be so bad. She shared how elderly parents want to continue to be inde­
dependence and the elderly learned how children feel about their elderly.

Overall, it was an afternoon during which women from different age groups, generations, and nationali­
ess expressed their thoughts and feelings to each other.

Who those worked hard to make the exchange successful included Haruy Akam­
isu, Hiroyuki Sakuma, Hironori Okazaki, and the elderly learned how children feel about their elderly.

The following year was marked by the same high spirits, which gave the younger women hope that getting old would not be so bad. She shared how elderly parents want to continue to be inde­
dependence and the elderly learned how children feel about their elderly.

Little Tokyo Lions mark 10th year

LOS ANGELES—The Little Tokyo Lions celebrated their 10th year at “A Night To Be Remembered” dinner Mar. 14 at New Otani Hotel. Approximately 175 people were honored for 25 years of work in the Los Angeles area, and combined contributions to the Los Angeles community. Among the honorees was the National Director, President Kiyoshi Naito of Alameda.

The program included paintings, poetry, and music, which had out of stan­
dard performances by the four hundred area residents. The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the Lions’ Award to President Kiyoshi Naito of Alameda.

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LOS ANGELES—The 15th annual pilgrimage to Manza­

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mittee announced. The theme for this year’s trek to Japanese and West Coast sites is “Pilgrimage for Peace.”

The committee also announced that the Los Angeles County Lib­

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EAST WIND: by Bill Marutani

The Camp Newspaper
San Francisco

IT WAS ONE of those things we'd been meaning to do for years, but for the longest time another reason or another excuse always kept us from accomplishing it. This time there was no reason. And so we did it. We started the "Tulean Dispatch," the weekly publication in the camp, run off a mimeograph machine. Katsumi "Kate" Murakami (now of Sacramento) carried the ink sacks for days after an issue had been "put to bed." On occasion the staff would retire together to a nightly messhall for a late night snack. Among some of the others that we now recall: Martha Mizuguchi Hikawa (Chicago), Kenny Hayashi (Orange County), Tom Sebba (Minneapolis). There were other fine people on the staff whose faces we remember but whose names we were unable to dig up. "Dick" (What's his last name?) was one of the outstanding artists. This writer served on the staff during a few months.

THE STAFF MEMBERS regarded Howard with the highest regard for his principle of unswerving integrity. Certainly he left such an indelible impression on this then-teenager. We're not sure that we were inoculated by his values of integrity, but over the subsequent years certainly we were caused to pause to ponder the inherent worthiness of his brand of integrity as we perceived it.

Yes, he left quite an impression on this writer. Briefly our acquaintance was.

THE LADY AT the front desk, without so much as lifting the smile of which her name or business escorted me following day some hoodlums insisted on being registered. She had marked "Top Secret." It had been about 41 years since we had last seen Howard. That was back in Tule Lake, the detention camp. He was then the editor of the "Tulean Dispatch," the weekly publication in the camp, run off a mimeograph machine. Katsumi "Kate" Murakami (now of Sacramento) carried the ink sacks for days after an issue had been "put to bed." On occasion the staff would retire to a nightly messhall for a late night snack. Among some of the others that we now recall: Martha Mizuguchi Hikawa (Chicago), Kenny Hayashi (Orange County), Tom Sebba (Minneapolis). There were other fine people on the staff whose faces we remember but whose names we were unable to dig up. "Dick" (What's his last name?) was one of the outstanding artists. This writer served on the staff during a few months, having left the camp in the fall of 1945.

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Exercise of the First Amendment

The newspaper profession, which rarely is shy about labeling itself, observed Freedom of Information Day on March 16 with editorialized pieces, editorials, cartoons and speeches about the sanctity of press freedom by editors before civic organizations and classrooms. March 16 is the birthday of James Madison, fourth president of the United States and principal author of the Bill of Rights, which, in the First Amendment, guarantees freedom of the press.

Someview press freedom as a constitutional “license to kill” that no other institution enjoys. Madison, however, saw a concept that many critics of the press today cannot grasp—to fulfill its First Amendment function as the forefathers envisioned it, the press needs to operate without fear of debilitating, unwarranted litigation.

Essayist Alan Barth put the press role of the public’s guardian against injustice or corruption or official stupidity in another way: “If you want a watchdog to warn you of intruders, you must put up with a certain amount of mistaken barking...if you muzzle him and teach him and teach him to be decorous, you will find he doesn’t do the job for which you got him in the first place.”

Pacific Citizen is in something of an anomalous position in that it is both a newspaper and a house organ beholden to the organization that owns it and, to an extent, finances it. Its need to tread the fine line between these two functions is responsible for the intermittent meetings of the Pacific Citizen board, scheduled to meet again soon, in which it seeks a solution to a virtually insoluble dilemma.

To Pacific Citizen’s great credit, its Letters columns are open to a wide variety of opinions, which is as it should be even though some of them may make the organization somewhat uncomfortable. But this did not start out to be a commentary on Pacific Citizen. What I wanted to do was to applaud the Japanese press, notably the Letters columns of the pre- and post-litigation press in Japan, for the forthright opinions that have been published recently in reference to the Sango Mujo controversy.

During the late, lamented war years, and the preceding decades when the militarists rode roughshod over human rights, the Japanese press was a docile creature intimidated into doing whatever it was told to do. Individuals who disagreed with official policy lost their jobs, were imprisoned or, if they were lucky, escaped abroad to publish their dissent in marginal newspapers and magazines.

The Occupation changed all that. The Japanese press proclaimed its birthright of freedom and from what I have been told, it is probably as free as a press anywhere in the world. In some respects, in the competition to utilize that freedom, it has been accused of abusing it. Fortunately, there are means of redressing such abuse, and in Japan as in other free countries truth and accuracy are basic defenses against suit. Journalists are being reminded that the First Amendment belongs to all Americans, not just the press.

CLIFF'S CORNER: Dr. Clifford Uyeda

On ‘Fatherland’ and Other Matters

THE Dosu Yamasaki dialogue in Bunri Shunju’s New Year’s issue covers pages 20. A careful English translation comes to 18 typewritten sheets, single-spaced. A summary, therefore, could not include everything. It was felt that the most pertinent points were covered (See Jan. 30 FC).

The dialogue actually went on for three hours. Due to press deadlines Mrs. Dosu did not receive the galley proof for editing while Mrs. Yamasaki did have this privilege. Many statements made in the dialogue were toned down and even eliminated in the excerpts published by Bunri Shunju.

John Aiso is correct in his Pacific Citizen article of Mar. 9, and the complete English translation is also correct, in assigning the terms “sober and harsh” to NIK in its reference to the title of the book.

However, Mrs. Yamasaki’s attempt to explain her use of the word sokoku is confusing. She states that for the Nisei, Japan is “fatherland” and America a “motherland.” That is not a clarification. Also her concept of Nisei having to experience the “two fatherlands” before being able to appreciate “one fatherland” is equally bewildering. Interest in one’s heritage ought not to be confused with loyalty.

‘Fatherland’ A Proper Translation

The dictionary as mentioned in Mr. Aiso gives several definitions for sokoku. It would seem that the proper translation fits the context in which the word is used. For those who believe that “fatherland” is the proper translation for this particular novel, it is because of the strong sense of nationalism which permeates the novel. The importance of loyalty to the Japanese blood irrespective of one’s citizenship, the sincere loyalty to patriots for those who fail to recognize this, and the glorification of the militant Japanese spirit all reinforce Japanese nationalism and militarism. Chancellor Adolf Hitler’s famous words for Germany were: “Fatherland.” It would also seem that the most inappropriate translation for sokoku as used in this novel is “ancestral land,” because when applied to Nisei, as the author does, that could only mean Japan.

What needs to be noted in Mrs. Yamasaki’s repeated comments is her belief that Saino are totally ignorant about their parents’ sufferings, and that the author has taken it upon herself as a “social mission” (shakai tetsu namu tame ni) to inform the Saino. This combination of misinformation and ‘social mission’ is quite alarming.

The exploits of the MIS are not altogether unknown. There are some negative images of the Nisei GIs, as well as some very positive images. Mrs. Yamasaki is giving us the incorrect, inaccurate version of the Nisei GIs seems to commit another kind of unintentional error. She interprets Nisei from a purely Japanese perspective and projects Japanese values to Japanese Americans.

The lack of specific reference to FDR except as “Roosevelt” in Bunri Shunju was the editor’s omission. During the dialogue Mrs. Yamasaki made long anti-FDR statement. In the midst of her tirade the Imperial Valley episode was mentioned. There was no question among those present at the dialogue that Mrs. Yamasaki was talking about FDR. To have omitted “Franklin” in the summary version was thought to only add to the confusion.

Struggle to Prove Loyalty

To Mrs. Yamasaki the specter of brother meeting brother on the battlefield was high drama. Japanese history during the era of civil wars (Sengoku Jidai) found brothers fighting against brothers, and fathers against sons. The Japanese American saga during WWII was the struggle to prove their loyalty to America while being suspected and treated as disloyal. Why was this drama missed? Or treated only casually?

It is because, I believe, the basic struggle of the Nisei during WWII was misunderstood by the author.

Fuatsu no Sokoku is not just an interesting novel. The story weaves real events into distorted images of Americans and Japanese Americans with implications that are dangerous beyond the realm of fiction. The test is whether a reasonable person reading the TV series, would believe that the so-called fictional portrayals are as described.

The present incident offers an excellent opportunity for the Japanese to learn about Japanese Americans. It seems that we should not leave it only to Mrs. Yamasaki and the NHR to educate the Japanese about Japanese Americans. Japanese Americans have their own responsibility to see that their concerns are not ignored or taken lightly. The Japanese people should have the opportunity to hear another side as well.

This is an age of ethnic sensitivity. This is especially true in the United States. Awareness of ethnic sensitivity is a necessary part of our living in an international society. Any work which tends to ignore this awareness does great harm toward international and inter-ethnic understanding.

Gila River II Reunion

By FRANK SAKAMOTO

Chicag0

The 100 Club Whing Ding at this forthcoming National JACL convention not only features the usual timely high-stopping skits of previous whing dings but has as its Main Act and Feature the first official reunion of Gila River Camp II. Michi Weglyn, formerly Nishimura, will be with us to autograph her book Years of Infamy. Helen Kawagoe will preside in her usual charming way, and Henry Nagaiho, president of Imperial Plastics, will welcome one and all “In Island Style.”

Some of the people we’ve been asked about are Yone Shimo mura, Aki Nishimura, Mary Onoto and her brothers Paul and Hank, Misu Tagawa, Teta Shunda she is a professor at the University of Washington. From East Coast we have George and George, Michi Kawakami, Sei Dyo, Akira Ito and Hira Iwamoto. Others are Aki Matsunaka, the first to volunteer for MIS but one of the “red hat” gang, Dr. Roy Teshima and wife, Lucy, are also from Gila River Camp II as is Deck Fukuyama.

The reunion will be held on Honolulau Sunday, August 12, in conjunction with the national convention and I have been asked to head the reunion. So if you are interested, please drop me a line. Dr. Frank Sakamoto, 100 Club National Chair, 4242 No. Clark, Chicago, IL 60640.

Also please send names of other Gila Riverites who may be interested in attending. More details on the Whing Ding and the Reunion will follow.

FROM THE FRYING PAN: by Bill Hosokawa

Name

Address City/State/Zip

Phone

# # # # # # # # # # # # # # # # # # # #

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Any JACL member between the ages of 18 and 64 may apply to enroll into the JACL-CBS Group Health Plan. Applicants and dependents must have acceptance of statement of health by Blue Shield Company before an effective date is given.

For more information, please contact your JACL Chap­

for your contact person or send in Coupon below.

To: Frances Morikoko, Administrator

JACL-CBS Group Health Plan

JACL National Headquarters

1765 Sutter Street, San Francisco, CA 94115

Please send me information on the JACL-CBS Group Health Plan:

I am a member of chapter.

I am not a member of JACL. Please send me information on.

Membership in JACL is Required.

Name

Address City/State/Zip

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# # # # # # # # # # # # # # # # # # # #

BLUE SHIELD OF CALIFORNIA–

A Health Care Service Plan with Differences You Should Know About!

Friday, March 23, 1984 / PACIFIC CITIZEN—5
S.F.'s health fair set for March 31
SAN FRANCISCO - J apan­
ese American Travel Club

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SAN FRANCISCO - Japanese American Travel Club

SAN FRANCISCO - Japanese American Travel Club


Students back East

On behalf of the New England JACL, I am writing to ask for the help of the JACL members around the country.

One of the most important areas of the country in the redress effort is New England. Our region, though small geographically, is very large politically. We have 12 senators and 24 congressional representatives from our area, which will be an important bloc during the crucial votes on redress.

The number of Japanese Americans in New England is quite small. However, it is a major advantage in mobilizing support for the redress legislation. But our region does have one major advantage: New England is a major center for higher education. Students, including many Japanese Americans, come from all over the U.S. to attend universities in New England. If we could mobilize the students in the redress effort—especially in terms of writing to congressmen and senators who represent the schools they’re attending—it would greatly benefit our cause.

This is where we need the help of our friends and colleagues in other parts of the country. If you know of any Nisei students studying anywhere in New England—Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Vermont—please write and ask that they get in touch with us, at the following address:

Keri Kedzie, president
New England JACL
225 Harvard Street #F
Cambridge, MA 02139

Thank you, and best wishes from your friends in New England.

GARY GLENN
Redress Coordinator
New England JACL

Issei life

Despite its bland title, "Looking Up Old Friends," does not sound like a project for which I would volunteer. So, I was very pleased to receive a copy of this book. I immediately read it through, enjoying the translation of Shuichi Sasakü's book "América Latina (1st Life in America)," which was published in his Holiday Issue and translated by Seizo Oka and Yasuo Sasaki.

I am so glad looking forward to seeing more translations of this type. Incidentally, my father's name is Kaisaburo Koda, the rice king who is mentioned in the book. Both are from Fukuoka prefecture in Japan.

JOE OCHOA
Oakland, CA

Free subscription

I’ve had the opportunity to receive one of your published issues of the Pacific Citizen here at Folsom State Prison. As a Nisei originally from the Los Angeles area, I found your news interest and very informative. Realizing how much I have lost touch with current news concerning Nihonjin, I am therefore requesting if there is any subscription on a complimentary basis for indigent prisoners. Currently there are a half dozen Nihonjin here. Thank you for your consideration and time.

(Name Withheld)
Repsa, CA

You will receive a complimentary subscription for the biennial.

Letters

Clears need freedom

In the Mar. 8 PC you carried your usual though coverage of the recent national board meeting.

I would like to underscore Tony Ishi’s remarks regarding convention resolutions and the position that actions should be limited during this biennium’s convention.

At first glance it appears that Ishi’s comments are valid and could well serve to facilitate the biennium’s agenda. However, in all due respect to Mr. Ishi’s analysis I would suggest that resolutions be open-ended, provided that the membership is given the opportunity to ratify a given resolution within a specific time-frame following the convention.

An event such as JACL’s biennial convention must allow spontaneity. Delegates must be given the opportunity to caucus and reach common objectives as delegates, and carry their interest forward. Rules should be minimal and national staff should assume responsibility to administer the flow of correspondence to facilitate the process.

Following the minutes of the national convention (which are now recorded by a court reporter) being referred to the chapters, the membership should be granted the right to ratify these resolutions. In this process, the current time period that the national board prepares and organizes its objectives for the biennium.

The caveat, of course, is that this was the procedure, but reportedly, recent changes to the organizational structure have not invalidated this role of the membership.

The bottom line is simple: JACL must provide the process for participation, not less. Administrative changes to “expedite” must not be permitted to cut off the membership’s participation in organizational policy. Once JACL loses its direct link to the membership, it loses its life-line.

Delegates must be given the freedom to act in good conscience while remaining accountable to the chapter and its membership. It’s a delicate balance, but it is an inherent part of our democratic process, and in my humble opinion a life-line to the JACL future.

These comments are not intended to criticize Mr. Ishi. His position in JACL is the result of a sincere concern and commitment to the organization. Rather these comments “soften” the emerging appearance of JACL as solely a “fund-raising mechanism” rather than an organization committed and dedicated to the welfare of the Japanese Americans and the idea for visible organizational direction and leadership in the years to come.

KARL K. TORRANCE
San Diego, CA

Infamy still fresh

The pen is mightier than the sword” it is written, and Howard Cadby of the publishing firm of William Morrow recently finished compiling. It was with great relief that I read in Pacific Citizen of Feb. 24 that Michi Weglyn’s Years of Infamy will hit the streets. Weglyn’s work is the bible for redress. As Jack Webb’s Friday always said, “I am, just the facts.” Years of Infamy contains JUST THE FACTS. December 7, Pearl Harbor Day and Mr. Roosevelt’s “Day of Infamy” was just that in time, but after over 40 years, Weglyn’s Years of Infamy is still fresh. Last December 7 the media narrated this event in terms of the national plight/hogwash of the past. Doesn’t this tell us anything?

DENNIS A. ROLAND
New York

At Last: the first complete source for everything we need to know about Japan

KODANSHA ENCYCLOPEDIA OF JAPAN

The Kodansha Encyclopedia of Japan is the greatest reference work ever devoted to a single nation. For the first time, the totality of a major civilization is thoroughly examined and valued. The volume has a price of $550 plus $20 shipping/handling and sales tax where required. (Orders expire April 30, 1984; orders received after date will be billed $600 plus shipping/handling.)

A central source of answers to all our questions about Japan

What are our family “roots”? What was our ancestors’ life like? How did Japanese first come to America? What happened to these Japanese Americans during World War II? What aspects of our Japanese heritage should we pass on to our children? What should we know about Japanese art and culture? What is the significance of shinto? What does karate mean? This is the tea ceremony performed?

Price: $550 until Apr. 30, 1984

$600 thereafter

ADD $20 shipping/handling charge; sales tax where applicable

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Institution__________
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City, State, ZIP__________
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Name__________
Institution__________
Address__________
City, State, ZIP__________
Signature

PACIFIC CITIZEN

P.O. BOX 30, BELLFLOWER, CALIF. 90706

February 23, 1984

Dear reader and writer:

PACIFIC CITIZEN

344 S. San Pedro St. #506

Los Angeles, CA 90012

Please send me

Japanese Girl and Boy (75 cents)

Pacifist Instruction Manual (44 cents)

CA residents add 6% sales tax

Total:

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ADDRESS__________________________

CITY/STATE/ZIP__________________________

Signature__________________________

GIFT FROM: (If different from shipping address)

Name__________________________

Institution__________________________

Address__________________________

City, State, ZIP__________________________

Signature__________________________

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Total:

NAME__________________________

ADDRESS__________________________

CITY/STATE/ZIP__________________________

Signature__________________________

GIFT FROM: (If different from shipping address)
NY to bid Schaar farewell

NEW YORK — With the imminent return of Ruby Yoshino Schaar to her roots and family on the West Coast, her New York friends will gather for an annual reunion with Ruby’ on Saturday, April 7, in the Time-Life Building Tower Suite, 1271 Avenue of the Americas. Festivities begin at 6:30 p.m. with no host cocktails followed by dinner at 7 p.m. The event is sponsored by the New York Chapter JACL, and friends as an expression of appreciation for Schaar’s many years of dedicated service to the JACL. She has also been a forceful spokesperson and activist for the Asian American community and an able and loved teacher of music and voice.

In keeping with Schaar’s keen awareness of the strong influence of the mass media on public opinion, a scholarship fund which furthered this interest for Japanese Americans in the performing arts has been established in her name.

Under co-chair Harako Brown and Suki Ports, arrangements are being made by an ad-hoc committee consisting of: Haru Akamatsu, Hisayo Asai, Julie Azuma, Henry Iijima, Joe Imato, Mitzi Kamada, Tami Ogata, Riki Suzuki, and Kumi and George Yuzawa. Persons interested in participating in the April 7 celebration may contact Harako Brown at (212) 358-0921 or 358-3897, Suki Ports at (212) 549-3657. Dinner reservation requests should be sent no later than March 31 to: Tami Ogata, 40 West 69th St., NYC 10024. Tickets are $28 per person. Contributions to the scholarship fund may be made at the same time with Utah JACLers to hold Fund-A-Rama

SALT LAKE CITY — Dinner, manju, and games are featured at the annual Mt. Olympus JACL Fund-A-Rama, Saturday, March 31, from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Dinner is served until 7:30 p.m.

It all takes place at Central Junior High School, 3001 S. 200 East. For further information, call Jay Dee Inouye, 368-3192, or Ken Nodzu, 487-3147.

HIGASHIMOTO SURVEY: Assimilation of Japanese and Japanese Americans

LOS ANGELES—Results of a study to determine the degree of assimilation of Japanese and Japanese Americans into the mainstream of U.S. society were released this month by Dr. Haruo Higashimoto, who carried out the survey as part of his graduate studies at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

Higashimoto sent out surveys in May 1983 to the Nikkei in Los Angeles County, to a random sample of Pacific Citizen subscribers, and to the Nikkei in the Salt Lake City area. Following are some of the more interesting responses from the Pacific Citizen readers. Their response rate to the survey was 49% out of 980, or 50.9% (Questions are numbered as they were in the survey.)

1. Sex: Male 56.9%; Female 43.1%; Unidentified 1.8%
2. Age at last birthday: 55-64 years old on average.
3. Marital Status: Married 65.3%; Widowed 9.8%; Divorced 7.2%; Separated 14.1%; Never married 5.6%
4. What generation are you? Issei including temporary stay 12.4%; Nisei 51.9%; Sansei 28.7%; Yonsei 8.6%; Gose 0.0%; Others: Kibei Nisei 1.4%, Kibei Sansei 0.4%, n.a. 1.0%

5. Occupation: (a) What kind of work are you doing?

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Professional</th>
<th>Part-time Officer</th>
<th>Sales or Workmen</th>
<th>Craft</th>
<th>Supervisors</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>27.5%</td>
<td>15.9%</td>
<td>16.4%</td>
<td>11.2%</td>
<td>8.0%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

6. Total family income (from all sources before taxes)

| $0-4,999 | 6.4 | $4000-49,999 | 10.5 |
| 5,000-9,999 | 3.6 | 10,000-19,999 | 7.8 |
| 20,000-24,999 | 4.0 | 25,000-49,999 | 4.8 |
| 50,000-99,999 | 3.4 | 100,000-199,999 | 2.2 |
| 200,000-249,999 | 1.4 | 250,000-349,999 | 0.8 |
| 350,000-499,999 | 0.6 | 500,000-999,999 | 0.6 |
| 1,000,000-1,999,999 | 0.2 | 2,000,000-2,999,999 | 0.1 |
| 3,000,000-4,999,999 | 0.1 | 5,000,000-9,999,999 | 0.0 |
| 10,000,000-19,999,999 | 0.0 | 20,000,000-39,999,999 | 0.0 |
| 40,000,000-69,999,999 | 0.0 | 50,000,000-99,999,999 | 0.0 |
| 100,000,000-199,999,999 | 0.0 | 200,000,000-299,999,999 | 0.0 |
| 300,000,000-499,999,999 | 0.0 | 500,000,000-999,999,999 | 0.0 |
| 1,000,000,000-1,999,999,999 | 0.0 | 2,000,000,000-3,999,999,999 | 0.0 |
| 5,000,000,000-9,999,999,999 | 0.0 | 10,000,000,000-19,999,999,999 | 0.0 |
| 10,000,000,000-19,999,999,999 | 0.0 | 20,000,000,000-39,999,999,999 | 0.0 |
| 40,000,000,000-99,999,999,999 | 0.0 | 50,000,000,000-999,999,999,999 | 0.0 |

7. Highest grade (or year) of schooling completed?

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>B or less</th>
<th>H.S. grad</th>
<th>College grad</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>36.3%</td>
<td>31.0%</td>
<td>21.8%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

8. How many members do you have in your family—including yourself? 3.5 on the average.

12. Religious preference?

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Buddhist</th>
<th>Catholic</th>
<th>None</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>4.6%</td>
<td>4.0%</td>
<td>9.0%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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Japanese Bamboo Flute

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Other recordings also available.

For information or to place your order, please write to:

The Japanese Music Institute of America
P.O. Box 22003, San Francisco, CA 94122

SACramento. Ca. — Sacramento Chapter JACL holds its JACL celebration dinner Saturday, March 31, 5:30 p.m., at the Japanese United Methodist Church, 6695 Franklin Blvd.

Yuki Oshida, spokesperson for the dinner, invites everyone to bring his/her Issei parents and families. For further information, call Oshida at (916) 756-2972 or 443-9011 (days).

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(213) 859-7701

Collect calls accepted
13. If you are single, from which of the following ethnic backgrounds would you accept a spouse for your children? (One or more answers possible.)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Ethnicity</th>
<th>Number of Respondents</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Japanese</td>
<td>31</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>American</td>
<td>11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

18. Which side will you cheer for, Japan or U.S., if the two countries compete with each other in the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics?

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Side</th>
<th>Number of Respondents</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Japan</td>
<td>112</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>U.S.</td>
<td>22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Neither</td>
<td>14</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

35. Other Japanese people are prejudiced against persons of Japanese descent. (Note: Prejudice means they are not treated equally by behavior.)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Prejudice Level</th>
<th>Number of Respondents</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Strongly agree</td>
<td>25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Agree</td>
<td>19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Disagree</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Strongly disagree</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

21. Do you understand Japanese? Yes 50.9%, Some 44.9%, No 2.8%, n.a. 0.4%.

26. How many persons out of five closest friends are of Japanese origin? None 7.3%, One 8.5%, Two 10.7%, Three 16.8%, Four 18.3%, Five 40.0%, n.a.

35. To what degree do you think Japanese and Japanese Americans are perceived as non-Japanese Americans in general in American society?

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Degree</th>
<th>Number of Respondents</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Strongly agree</td>
<td>25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Agree</td>
<td>19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Disagree</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Strongly disagree</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

40. Do you voice in local elections? Yes 63.6%, No 22.0%, n.a. 0.6%.

61. (a) Where were you born? USA 83.9%, Japan 14.8%, Others 1.2%

(b) What is your marital status? Married 72.2%, Single 22.6%, Divorced 0.3%, No answer 1.8%.
Masako attracts big crowd to San Jose

By PHIL MATSUNURA

SAN JOSE, Ca. — A crowd of literally thousands gathered in the installation of officers banquet of San Jose JACL Feb. 11 at the historic site of the Japanese American Museum. The large group of people witnessed the installation of officers and board members, as well as the presentation of awards, and enjoyed the dancing and fellowship that would mark the future of the organization.

In his stirring message, Masako reminded all of the current redress legislation and urged members of the audience to take part in the movement to correct the injustices and suffering inflicted upon Nippon during World War II. He reminded the crowd of the part each person can contribute to the evening's theme of "Contributing to a Better Community" by closing his talk with the reading of the Japanese American Constitution.

Installation

Judge Wayne Kamenez, an officer of the Southern California chapter and a former district court judge, presided over the installation proceedings. He read the names of all of the new officers and board members as they were presented.

The evening was honored with the presence of many dignitaries including Rep. Norman Mineta, who had the task of introducing his brother as the keynote speaker, and former board member Mike Honda, who was present to welcome the new officers. The program also featured performances by the San Jose JACL's Bonsai Club and the San Jose JACL's Shichi-Go-San Club.

The audience was treated to a presentation by Robert Winter, mayor of Gilroy, Robert Wright, judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit, and Judge Takai, a member of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit.

The installation was a resounding success, and the new officers and board members are looked forward to leading the San Jose JACL into the future.

For more information, please contact the San Jose JACL at 408-291-5555.
Trade delegates concerned about too-strong dollar.

At an exchange rate of 233 yen to the dollar, many Japanese goods appear attractively priced in the U.S., U.S. goods appear expensively to the latter. Trade delegations from Japan have warned that a 100% appreciation of the yen, not only on trade, may force the Japanese government to adopt "deeply concerned" monetary and fiscal policies in the future.

NAKASHIMA

Continued from Page 7

A philosophy stated: work hard, stay out of trouble, get ahead. and have young people help them, he charged. "Or an economic democracy, West-East tension in the kids to help them," he added. A Democrat to be a Republican, he stressed. "One reason it's necessary to have a Democratic delegation chair ," has brought a tremendous amount of credibility to American membership gathering in the U.S. For instance, the committee vice chair from Chicago and the 1984 meeting due to Detroit: 14-Nonnan N Hinatsu, Marina: Ann Mon, Don Arata, Koki Kumamoto, Carol Moriyasu, Alexander J Oka, Allen H Fukawa, Kenji Coto, Michi Ima!.

SUMMARY (Since December, 1983)

JULY 11-13

WASHINGTON, D.C.: 1-George T Furumore, 2-Shirley Chami, 4-Ernest M Graw, 6-7 Luis Obispo:

Tom Moore, 9-12-end of meeting.

The Nisei, however, was quick to point out that this is not so an interim election. The Nisei, however, was quick to point out that he is not so

"[Besides] maybe he'll change from a Democrat to a Republican," laughed the attorney. He is the one year before this case. Too many people know about that."

Though Nakashima does not yet know what he and the other regional vice-chair will specifically do, they noted that the vice-chair will probably include national leaders and work on the most effective campaign for each area.

Views on Asian American Issues

He took some time to hear on some issues of particular interest or importance to the Asian American community.

Affirmative Action. "I don't want to see appointments [made] because persons are Asians. I want them to be qualified for the job or position," Nakashima asserted. "It's an inhuman when you do it [appointed because of race]."

Though he conceded that democratic leaders have appointed Asian Americans to different positions, he stood by his own party.

"Democrats are like deiting parents who give everything to kids to help them," he charged, "or is discipline the way to help kids grow into responsible adults?" queried the father of four daughters.

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U.S. State Department report criticizes Japan's required name-change naturalization


The report took issue with Japan's practice of compelling naturalized persons to adopt Japanese surnames as "proof of their conformity to that nation's culture."

The report, however, said that human rights were generally well-respected in the country. The State Department is required by law to submit a human rights report annually to congressional committees dealing with international affairs.

Very few non-Japanese file for naturalization in Japan because it is so difficult to become a national. Those who have lived in the country for five years or more are eligible for naturalization which guarantees all civil rights, including the right to vote.

Many Koreans in Japan avoid naturalization procedures because they wish to retain their ethnic identity.

Twenty-seven non-Japanese, including Americans and Koreans in Japan, refused to be fingerprinted last September. Some of them were brought to court, and others were denied re-entry permits (see Feb. 24 PC).

## 1984 KOKUSAI TOURS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>SUMMER TOHOKU &amp; HOKKAIDO</th>
<th>July 5 - 15 Days</th>
<th>$2,195, Most Meals</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Tokyo, Sendai, Naruko Spa, Lake Towada, Hakodate, Noboribetsu Spa, Sapporo, Sounkyo Gorge, Shirahige &amp; Shusadare</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BRITAIN &amp; SCANDINAVIA</td>
<td>Aug. 3 - 21 Days</td>
<td>$2,895, Many Meals</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>w: Stockholm, Copenhagen, &amp; Cruise to Helsinki</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>URA-NIHON—THE OTHERSIDE OF JAPAN</td>
<td>Oct. 4 - 15 Days</td>
<td>$2,150, Most Meals</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tokyo, Nagoya, Kyoto, Kanazawa, sake, Kyushu, Okinawa, Miyako Island, Iwakuni, Tsuwano, Kyoto.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## 1985 PREVIEWS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>NISEI VETS: HONOLULU (MAUI REUNION OPTION) - HONG KONG-JAPAN</th>
<th>July 7 for Maui Reunion (Reunion costs excluded)</th>
<th>$1,995, Most Meals</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Honolulu, 3 days Hong Kong &amp; Japan-Tokyo. Nagoya, Inland Sea, Shodo Island, Akita, Nikko</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GREECE &amp; EGYPT</td>
<td>With Greek Isles Cruise &amp; Nile Cruise</td>
<td>$2,995, Most Meals</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 17 - Oct. 2</td>
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