Civil rights panel hesitates on redress for internees

WASHINGTON—Members of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights recommended at their March 28 meeting that the government issue a formal apology to Japanese Americans interned during WW2. The commission also agreed that the government should pardon persons convicted of violating exclusionary orders and would review “with liberality” applications for the restitution of federal positions, status, or entitlements lost by internees.

Commissioners balked, however, at compensating the victims for the violations of their civil rights.

Sen. William Roth Jr. (R-Del.) had requested the panel to comment on S.2118, the redress bill introduced in November by Sen. Spark Matsunaga of Hawaii. Roth is chair of the Senate Committee on Governmental Affairs, to which the bill has been assigned.

Clarence Pendleton Jr., chair of the rights commission, objected to monetary redress, because, he said, it would set a dangerous precedent for other groups who might also demand compensation for past injustices. After some debate, which also brought out objections to the “arbitrariness” of the $20,000 figure for individual compensation, the commission decided to review the matter again at its May meeting.

Minoru Yasui, chair of the national JACL advisory committee on redress, has requested time to speak at the meeting.

Disappointment

John Tateishi, JACL redress director, expressed disappointment at the panel’s refusal to support redress. “The mandate of the Civil Rights Commission,” he said, “is to deal specifically with civil rights issues. What the commission did was to deal with the soft issues, the noncontroversial parts. But they ignored the essential point of the legislation. I think it demonstrated a lack of courage.”

“The discussion points out that when people don’t know the issue, they tend to be against compensation,” he went on.

Continued on Page 18

News in Brief

Jackson decry's anti-Asian violence

NEW YORK—Jesse Jackson issued a statement March 19 condemning acts of racial violence against Asian Pacific Americans. “The brutal baseball-bat beating death of Vincent Chan in Detroit and the recent subway train decapitation of Ly Yung Cheung in New York City because they are of Asian descent are part of a growing list of racially motivated attacks today against Asians, Blacks, Hispanics, and other ethnic groups,” Jackson said.

“These attacks—which are no different from the atrocities which the Ku Klux Klan has committed against Black people in the South—must be thoroughly condemned.

Trial for fatal stabbing to begin

BOSTON—The trial of Robert Glass, Jr., for the stabbing death of Ahn Mai is scheduled to begin April 26 in Suffolk Superior Court. Glass, a 19-year-old Marine, has been accused of killing Mai and wounding three other Vietnamese in a July 25, 1983, attack in the immigrants’ Dorchester, Mass., home.

Hawaii senators: No school prayer

WASHINGTON—Sen. Daniel Inouye and Spark Matsunaga of Hawaii voted against a constitutional amendment that would have allowed children to pray aloud in public school. The Senate’s 34-4 vote on March 20 fell 11 ballots short of the 2/3 needed to override a presidential veto.

Inouye has long been on record that the proper place for religious observance is the home or church. Matsunaga was concerned about children being influenced by teachers of another faith.

Buddhist scroll may enter duty free

WASHINGTON—Legislation to provide duty-free privileges for Buddhist scrolls was introduced by Rep. Robert Matsui (D-Calif.), the week of March 26. His bill will extend the same status to Buddhist scrolls and tablets as given to objects of other religious faiths.

Approximately 250,000 members of the Nichiren Shoshu religion live in the U.S.

Continued on Page 8

Democrats consider putting redress in party platform

WASHINGTON—Members of the Democratic National Committee (DNC) were urged during a March 27 hearing to make redress part of the 1984 Democratic Party platform.

Thomas Hsieh, chair of the party’s Asian Pacific Caucus, presented that caucus’s platform, adopted December 1983, to the 200-member national Democratic platform committee. The platform contains five planks, calling on the party to institute reforms in civil liberties, immigration, social and human services, business, and government appointments.

Redress is incorporated in the civil liberties plank. Geraldine Ferraro (D-N.Y.), chair of the DNC platform committee, gave “an outstanding introduction” to the Asian Pacific Caucus, Hsieh said. “She noted that Asian Pacific Americans were the fastest-growing population of Democrats in the nation, and she referred to the fact that in the last four months, after we established the national caucus, we have already established Asian Pacific caucuses in over 20 states across the country.”

Among other concerns, Hsieh reminded the platform committee that “this nation still has not resolved the question of redress for Japanese Americans interned in concentration camps.” More than 30 years later, our national leaders are still debating whether there is justification for redress.

Greater Asian Pacific Representation Needed

Hsieh also noted in his presentation that discrimination against Asians can be both physically violent and subtle. Such discrimination, he said, is represented in the low representation of Asian Pacific Americans in the political process. “In California, we are 5% of the population, but we don’t have one Asian Pacific legislator in the assembly or senate. We are 3% in San Francisco, but we still have no legislator at the city or county level. And in New York State [the Democratic National Committee] wants to give us 2% delegates out of 275 at the national convention.”

The Democratic Party must now take leadership to correct the situation, for “we have done everything that ‘real America’ is asking for,” Hsieh said. “We work hard, we believe in family unity. Most of us firmly believe we should be well educated. We want to be part of the American dream.”

Hsieh felt the presentation was well received. “This was the first time we have had a chance like this to present our policies as a unit. The reception was very, very warm.”

In addition to the Asian Pacific Caucus, organizational and party representatives spoke to the platform committee on small business, agriculture, labor, and the concerns of Congress, city officials, women, senior citizens, college students, Blacks, Hispanics, and other ethnic Americans.

The committee holds five regional hearings over the next two months in New York, Birmingham, Ala., Chicago, Los Angeles, Cleveland, and Houston. Twenty-five-member committee members are elected officials (governors, mayors, and members of Congress), 15 are other party leaders. The final draft of the platform is due August 1.

Continued on Page 8

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Socialist Literature News

WASHINGTON—Democrats consider putting redress in party platform

WASHINGTON—U.S. Reps. Norman Mineta (D-Calif.), Robert Matsui (D-Calif.), and Mike Lowry (D-Wash.) sent a letter to the Democratic platform committee March 28, urging the committee to support monetary compensation for the Americans of Japanese ancestry who were interned during World War II.

The letter was addressed to Rep. Geraldine Ferraro (D-N.Y.), chair of the Democratic National Committee’s platform committee and one of the original co-sponsors of the Civil Liberties Act of 1983 (HR 4109). The platform committee makes its recommendations to the 1984 Democratic convention in July.

In their letter the three representatives wrote: “We believe the internment raises the most basic questions about our constitutional guarantees of civil rights and liberties and, as such, it has profound importance for all Americans who share our faith in human dignity and democratic principles.”

In a joint statement, Mineta, Matsui and Lowry said that “redress definitely deserves a place in the Democratic platform, and we believe we will be successful in gaining that place.”

House members call for redress plank

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HONOLULU—One way to narrow America’s big trade deficit with Japan is to encourage the latter’s businesses to establish plants in the U.S. says Akio Morita, chair and cofounder of Sony Corp. His firm 12 years ago built a color-TV plant in San Diego, Calif., which buys American parts and labor and makes sets for U.S. consumption.

But in recent years, Morita says, there has been a shift toward building overseas. “Now we are building bigger plants in the U.S. than we have in Japan,” Morita said. “It’s a well-balanced business.”

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Sony president says unitary tax hurts attempts to balance U.S.-Japan trade

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Northern California JACL chapters for their success in passing resolutions endorsing the redress bill. As to the huge profit. "The 94-page booklet, entitled "Renewing America's Promise: A Democratic Blueprint for our Nation's Future," included a passage saying: "With one history and ourselves one particular act of retributive justice: a formal apology and a promise of redress to the Japanese Americans unjustly interned during World War II. Deprived of their rights and their property without cause and without due process, they were robbed. ... By showing them that such racism cannot be repeated and will be required, we can also show all Americans the depth of old errors and the resolve to build a community committed to civil liberty." The booklet was authored by a 41-member committee called the House Democratic Caucus Committee on Party Effectiveness. It will be used throughout the 1984 campaign. There are 365 Democratic members of the House of Representatives. Rep. Norman Mineta (D-Calif.), who served on the committee, drafted most of the language endorsing redress. Commenting on the Democratic Caucus endorsement, Mineta and Rep. Robert Matsui (D-Calif.) said, "We are delighted that our colleagues recognize the fact that the redress issue involves fundamental respect for civil rights and ... that they have taken a good, strong position. The support we gain for redress in the 'Democratic Blueprint' constitutes an important step towards the consensus we will need to help pass redress legislation." In the shorter term, "this support should help Congressmen Lowry, Wright, and us to get official endorsement for redress into the 1984 Democratic platform."
Asian Pacific coalition sets 1984 agenda

By RICHARD KATSUDA
SACRAMENTO, Ca.—Asian Pacific American Advocates of California held its third annual statewide conference on Saturday and Sunday. The following day, APAAC’s state board of governors met to develop plans for 1984, including a reorganizing recommendations formulated during the conference work sessions.

The theme of the conference was “Solidarity and Violence: Barriers to Asian Pacific Americans to Becoming or Being Free.” This theme was born out of a sense of urgency expressed at the board’s January meeting, when members discussed the current surge of violent acts against Asian Pacific Americans. There was alarm in the realization that these acts tragic as they were in and of themselves, were but the most glaring of the many manifestations of a dangerous trend in U.S. society.

In probing the extent of this trend, board members pointed out other major indicators: the Simpson-Mazzoli Bill, anti-bilingual initiatives, cutbacks in funding for human, educational, and legal services; obstacles in securing redress for Japanese Americans and Aleuts relocated or incarcerated during World War II; under survival needs of immigrants and refugees from Asian and Pacific nations; and inequities in employment and business opportunities, an eminent example being the plight of foreign medical graduates.

The board resolved that, in 1984, APAAC’s priority would be to address these issues. Especially mindful of the importance of the 1984 elections, the board also included voter registration and education among its priorities for the year.

Names of Buddhist war dead sought

SAN FRANCISCO—National headquarters of the Buddhist Churches of America (BCA) has announced the launch of an effort to secure Veterans Administration approval for the placement of floral memorials on the graves of Buddhist soldiers interred in national cemeteries.

This past January, U.S. Sen. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) announced that he had secured permission from Veterans Administration to allow floral arrangements on Buddhist gravesites at the Punchbowl National Cemetery in Hawaii during the Hawaiian New Year, Christmas, and Japanese New Year.

Current policy prohibits arrangements at the gravesites except at interment or on the Christian holidays of Easter and Christmas.

In securing this exemption for the Punchbowl Cemetery, Matsunaga noted, “During World War II, those of the Buddhist faith who served in the armed forces served as chaplains. . . . It is surely fitting that their loved ones, friends and their families be allowed twice a year to revisit and honor their love ones, and in accordance to the customs of the religion of their choice.”

BCA has contacted the state of Matsunaga for his assistance in getting the same exemption for national cemeteries located on the mainland.

Families and friends who have loved ones interred in a national cemetery are urged to contact the BCA at 1710 Octavia St., San Francisco CA 94109.

Help Yourself to a Free Health Test.

There are 99 Health Fair locations in the Southland. For further information in your area, call toll free 1-(800) 223-6759

Friday, April 6, 1984 / PACIFIC CITIZEN—3

DISTRICT CHAIRS—Presidents of the Asian Pacific American Advocates of California and their regions are: (from left) Ray Aragon, San Diego; Noli Zosa, Los Angeles; Eugene Wong, Central Valley; Ray Desai, San Francisco; and Sidney Chew, Sacramento.
Friends of cultural center library to hold bargain book fair

LOS ANGELES—Friends of the Franklin D. Murphy Library at the Japanese American National Museum and Community Center will sponsor a book fair on Sunday, April 8, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the North Gallery of the facility at 244 S. San Pedro St.

The object of the Book Fair is to clean out books and magazines no longer needed at the library and to raise funds for new volumes of reading material to supplement those now available, according to Kats Kunisuga, pro tem library director.

We are actively seeking donations of all types of books and magazines, particularly in the Japanese language, for the book fair,” Kunisuga stated. Those who have more than two or three cartons of books to donate can call (213) 628-2725 for pick-up service. At the present time, we are planning to sell everything we collect for the book fair at 50% or less. For book and magazine lovers, this should be a wonderful opportunity to pick up bargains.

The Franklin D. Murphy Library was opened Nov. 22, 1982, and specializes in the following areas:

Japanese American history, literature and source materials, both in English and Japanese; reference books in Japanese books about Japan, particularly in the English language, regarding Japanese history, literature, politics, the economy, the people, the land, the visual and performing arts, folklore—in short, what makes up the culture of Japan; current periodicals, including newspapers and magazines, in the Japanese language; and audio-visual material, such as video-cassettes, films, audio-cassettes, and microforms on Japan and Japanese Americans.

Use of the library is free and open to the public. Borrowing privileges are limited to library members, members of the JACC and members of Pioneer Center. Library membership is currently $6 per year.

The library is open every day except Monday. Hours are from 12 noon to 6 p.m. on weekdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays and 12 noon to 4 p.m. on Sundays.

Major support for the library has been received from the Ahmanson Foundation, the Japan Foundation and the Times Mirror Foundation.

Sen. Dodd urges study of Nihongo


Dodd said Americans should study the Japanese language more in order to outpace Japanese competition. He claimed Japanese success in exporting trade is due to the Japanese business knowing English and being well versed in U.S. culture and consumer customs.

He also cited a 1979 survey indicating only 10,000 English-speaking Japanese doing business in the U.S. as compared with only 900 Americans in Japan—and most of them are not able to read or write Japanese.

Japanese firms contribute to U/Hawaii

HONOLULU—Five Kansai area companies have donated $21,000 to the Univ. of Hawaii for cultural studies. The third of five contributions is made on recognition of Toyoke Yamashita’s best-selling novel “Puzata no Sokoba.” She was a guest lecturer at the university’s Manoa campus five years ago.

Donors include Sumitomo Metal Industries, Sumitomo Bank, Sunitory, Kansai Electric Power, and Matsushita Electric Industrial. UH president Fujio Matsuda accepted the check. Funds will be used for a kabuki production in April.

A Career For Men and Women in Law Enforcement

Los Angeles—Buddhist Churches of America recently approved the following disbursements from its Thanksgiving Offering Fund:

$4,000 to Little Tokyo Nikkei Escort/Interpretor Program
$1,000 to Sonoma County Nikkei Senior Citizens Center
$1,000 to Japanese American Service Committee (Chicago)
$500 to Bay Area Nikkei Senior Citizens Centers
$1,000 to American Buddhist Center of Orlando, Neb.
$3,000 to the Lausanne Foundation of Nepal
$1,000 to Maha Bodhi Ashram, Meera Mission of India
$1,000 to Nation Builders Asan of Sri Lanka

To date, over $36,000 has been raised by the BCA social welfare committee for disbursement to various agencies and organizations throughout the world. Contributions may be sent directly to the BCA, 1710 Octavia St., San Francisco, CA 94109, throughout the year.

AGE: 20-31 SALARY: $1766-$2206 PER MONTH

The California Highway Patrol is offering a career opportunity for men and women as State Traffic Officers. If you're between 20 and 31 years of age and have at least a high school diploma or the equivalent, you'll find what we have to offer very rewarding. For example:

A starting salary of $1,766 per month during the 21-week Academy training period.

A uniform allowance of $350 per year.

Two weeks vacation per year with increases to four weeks.

Health and life insurance, dental coverage and an outstanding retirement plan.

And a thorough legal background training that's hard to find outside of law school.

So if you're athletic, like working outdoors, and want a career with advancement opportunities, there's a lot to like about the California Highway Patrol. Just fill out the coupon below. Or contact your nearest CHP office. Minorities and women are encouraged to apply.
**Conmunity affairs**

**BOSTON**—Asians for Justice meet every Monday evening at 6 p.m., at Chinatown People Progressive Asin, 27 Beach St., to work on community education about the stabbing death of Ahn Mai and the April 19 trial of Robert Glenn, Jr. Those who wish to help do outreach, work on a press conference, or attend the trial should contact Asian American Social Service Workshop, 436-333.

**LOX ANGELES**—Asian Pacific social workers of the Univ. of Southern California, Social Work held a dinner reunion Saturday, April 7, from 6:30 p.m. at Sambo's Seafood Restaurant in Hollywood. The dinner also kicks off an Asian Pacific USC alumni association to render support to future Asian Pacific students. For further information, contact Emily Yamanaka, 674-624.

**CULVER CITY**—The annual Spring Boutique Show, sponsored by the 25-member Washington Hospital volunteers, will be held Fri. and Sat., April 13-14, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 319 W. Washington Blvd. Funds from the sale of crafts made by the handicapped and non-profit groups will go to exhibitors and the hospital. Interested persons may contact Minnie Nishio at 674-300.

**SAN FRANCISCO**—Dr. Raymond Collins, his daughter and her husband, representing the mayor of Bruye, France and special guests of the San Francisco Center for Social Action, will be in town May 19-20 to perform in benefit concerts at the Zenshuji Soto Temple, 123 Hewitt St., (415) 674-3653 or 780-715 for reservations and information. The application, three letters of recommendation, curriculum vitae and supporting materials should be sent to: Dept. Chair, Search Committee, San Francisco State Univ. Law, 828 Market St., San Francisco 94114.

**CARLTON**—Gordon Ifuabayashi, a master of ceremonies, Kore­mu at Hiro at 390-1111, will be held Saturday, April 20, from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the General L. Gordon Kenji Center of Northern California. The program sponsors, the Asian Cultural and Community Center of Northern California, will be in town May 19-20 to perform in benefit concerts at the Zenshuji Soto Temple, 123 Hewitt St., (415) 674-3653 or 780-715 for reservations and information. The application, three letters of recommendation, curriculum vitae and supporting materials should be sent to: Dept. Chair, Search Committee, San Francisco State Univ. Law, 828 Market St., San Francisco 94114.

**CRAFWORKERS**—Senors who gave proceeds from artwork to the future S.F. cultural center are from left: Florence Nagamoto, Miyo White, Yukino Tashiro, Edith Tanaka UCCCN (pres.), Fusako Kimura and Shiz Mihara (campaign co-chair).

**Eduational concerns**

**LOX ANGELES**—Los Angeles Federal Credit Union, partially due to a change in the city's funding formula, has diversified its services and now provides free, bilingual credit counseling by the state pl. of Rehabilitation and a previous three-year credential. CARF is a national organization which establishes and monitors workshop standards; and accreditation is required by the state Dept. of Rehabilitation as an assurance of professional excellence. The recent legislation reaffirms CARF's previous three year credential.

**Cultural events**

**BIRMINGHAM**—Mrs. Miyuki Kagawa, a master of the shokuhaku (bamboo flute) performs on Saturday, April 7, at the Zenbuji Soto Temple, 123 Hewitt St. (415) 246-3653 or 780-715 for reservations and information.

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MUSUBI: By Ron Wakabayashi

NHK's Receptiveness
San Francisco

Japanese Air Lines was kind enough to include me on a list of invitees for a short trip to Japan in late November to make a preliminary tour of operation between Tokyo and San Francisco. The free trip was opportune in the context of the community controversy surrounding Toyo-Ya-

masaki book. Futurist no Sokoku, and the NHK production based on that book, "Sanga Moya." I had a chance to meet NHK members of Japan Chapter JACL, the American Embassy, and the Japanese Foreign Ministry to discuss the subject.

As background, the Anri Shimbun, on Christmas 1983, published an article which incorrectly characterized the JACL position as a campaign to stop the showing of "Sanga Moya" in the American Civil Liberties Union, which has long endorsed re-

dress for Japanese American victims of arbitrary government actions.

Actually, it's 42 years later. When we needed ACLU support in 1942, as the U.S. government was forcibly moving us out of our homes, the national ACLU board kept silent, in mistaken, war-patriotic support of the Goebbels in Berlin. Only the Northern California ACLU stood steadfast by its principles and fought for the civil rights of JAs.

There was a fighting lawyer, Carle E. Whitehead of Denver—whom we were privileged to know in 1943 et seq.—who was active in efforts to protect American citizenship rights of Japanese Americans in Colorado. The Denver city council enacted ordinances restricting businesses owned by Japanese Americans to certain less desirable sections of town.

Personally, it is another fighting, controversial attorney that is best remembered. Samuel D. Menin, Esq., who took the matter of my admission to the state bar to the Colorado Supreme Court, pro bono—and successfully. Menin and his partner, the late Sidney Jacob, Esq., also defended the "no-

no" boys out of the Heart Mountain WRA camp.

The years have changed public attitudes in Colorado, and in Denver, particularly. The old-timers, such as the highly prin-

cipled late Gov. Ralph L. Carr, are gone—but we are indelibly imbued with the idea of our race making a stand for its civil rights, even though it wasn’t popular during wartime.

Today, Congressman Pat Schroeder comes by to extend her personal congratulations. Japanese Americans are vis-

ible at community affairs. We know that Dr. William Taka-

hashi as president of the Mile-Hi JACL was present, as were Dr. and Mrs. Takashi Mayeda for the Mountain-Plains JACL district. Others were Dr. Ben Miyahara and Dr. Flo Miyahara, Kyoto Futa, Haruko Ishihara and her mother. We had Asian American representation in the person of Dr. Rudy Lie, former chairman of the Colorado Alliance of Pacific/Asian Americans.

Although all the battles for protection of civil rights will probably never be fully won—at least substantial progress is being made. ACLU of Colorado supports redress, and Japa-

nese Americans locally are making their presence and con-

cerns known. Hopefully, in all parts of the country similar expressions of support are being engendered by Japanese Americans.

Minoru Yasui received the 21st annual Carle E. Whitehead civil liber-

ties award Feb. 11 in Denver.

BY THE BOARD: Miki Himeno

The Precious Right To Vote

 Monterey Park, Calif.

In San Salvador the roads to polling places might be mined, gun-carrying guerrilla soldiers harass voters, and though newly modernized the ballot counting has been halted.

Over the years, people have been carrying around with me voter registration forms but few are the takers, if any. Is it possible that everyone around me is registered or does not need to re-register to change an address or party affiliation? Is it apathy or is it cynicism in the American voting process?

There were times in the past when the right to vote was cherished and fought for—so precious that people would have died for it. Women and slaves did not qualify and those denied citizenship, like the Issei, certainly were not allowed to vote.

What makes us, who are guaranteed the right, so reluctant?

One of the most common reasons heard among Japanese for not registering to vote is their dislike to serve on a jury. This is not a valid reason because driver registration lists are now used for jury duty. Could we not as Asians be contributing to fair decisions in the court system?

Perhaps some others feel, "What’s the use? my vote isn’t going to make a difference." True, there have been elections where "big money" seemingly won out, causing some to be believe that election results can be bought. Unfortunately, too, in recent years the enthusiasm of the media in early election projections have had a negative effect on voter participation on the West Coast. And long ballots with confusing initiatives have been dampening.

But, many an election has been won or lost by a slim margin of votes. We have seen Asian candidates lose because many thought it was a "sure thing" and didn’t bother to register or to vote.

Things of value are seldom gained with ease. We must believe in the process, that our votes by sheer numbers will make the difference. There are too many who wish to deny us that right. Let’s register, and let’s exercise that precious right to vote.

Who Can Vote and How?

Under most circumstances, any citizen over 18 years of age may register to vote. If you have moved or wish to change your party affiliation, re-register so that the correct ballot may reach you where you newly reside.

Party affiliation is significant in primary elections, when a voter helps to select candidates for his or her party, and regis-

tration must be done no less than 30 days before. A "non-

partisan" or "decrease-to-state" voter in most states will not have an opportunity to vote on major party candidates. Often members of a family will register different parties to have access to both major-party ballots.

California has "mail in" registration cards that can be picked up at city halls, post offices or some libraries and other places. There may be civic-minded volunteers like Mike Woo in front of a market or in a shopping center, who can assist. If such volunteers are registering voters for a specific party, one need not register for that party unless it is one’s desire. Be sure to state preference. Every JACL regional office should be able to assist any person interested in taking advantage of this right to vote.
Matters before Matsu and Mineta

Washington, D.C.

One of the more pleasurable parts of a quick trip to Washington was breakfast with Congressman Robert T. Matsui in the House dining room. Over sausage, one egg, and coffee and toast, we had a candid and wide-ranging chat about politics, the presidential campaign, the agenda before Congress, the state of the Union, redress and various other matters, the details of which I do not feel free to report in the absence of specific groundrules.

Now in his third term as member of Congress from California's Third District, Matsu has earned a reputation as a hard-working, intelligent, progressive legislator. As a Democrat in a predominantly Democratic district encompassing most of Sacramento, he won by a slim margin in his first campaign in 1978, captured 71 percent of the votes in 1980, and 90 percent against token Libertarian opposition in 1982. On this particular morning Matsu was waiting to hear whether the Republicans would even bother to put up a candidate against him this fall.

Such solid support from his district is reassuring for Matsu, but it also can be said he has earned the confidence of voters back home. He has distinguished himself as a member of the key Ways and Means Committee, and the subcommittees on Social Security, Public Assistance and Unemployment Compensation (the Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control).

The Almanac of American Politics says of Matsu: "Matsu is a loyal member of the Democratic Caucus with strong liberal records on most issues except foreign ones; like many Japanese American politicians, he is something of a hawk on military and national security matters. It goes without saying that Non-Nisei members of Congress like Matsu and his fellow Californian, Norman Y. Mineta, and Senators Dan Inouye and Spark Matsunaga of Hawaii must concern themselves with the broad sweep of national issues."

A recent newsletter from Mineta's office underscores this point. Much of it is devoted to the search for peace with insights gained from his service on the House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence. Mineta goes on to say that improved prospects for peace can come only after we adjudge some of our country's current foreign policies. Then, and only then, can we begin to focus our thoughts on the problems in Lebanon, Nicaragua, and El Salvador, arms control, the danger inherent in faulty warnings about possible Soviet attack, the vastly enlarged defense budget, the MX missile.

His conclusion: "We must now change our approach and our actions. Otherwise, the day may arrive when citizens of the United States will suffer from our recent, reflexive uses of force and yearn for the days when our stunted nation effect­vively engaged in diplomacy—and used force only as a last resort."

The newsletter also reports on matters of more direct concern to the voters—his bill to provide limited anti-trust sanctions. Otherwise, the day may arrive when citizens of the United States will suffer from our recent, reflexive uses of force and yearn for the days when our stunted nation effect­vively engaged in diplomacy—and used force only as a last resort."

Pre-Convention Timeline

APRIL

Nominations: Nominations for six national offices open.

Resolutions: Resolution forms sent to chapters April 16.

Amendments: Information sent to chapters April 16.

JA of the Biennium: Deadline for nominations to commit­tee chair, April 13.

Inagaki Chapter Award: Applications due to committee chair, April 13.

MAY

Registration: $30 deposit due to Gelco Travel Services by May 15.

Credits: Delegate and proxy forms distributed to chapters, May 15.

Nominations: Deadline for nominations, May 15.

Resolutions: Chapters urged to send resolutions to national headquarters by May 1.

JA of the Biennium: Ratification of recipients by national board, May 22-27.

Inagaki Chapter Award: Ratification of recipients by national board, May 22-27.

JUNE

Registration: Deadline for registration, June 1.

Resolutions: Deadline for resolutions with fiscal impact to national headquarters, June 13.

JULY

Registration: Deposits become non-refundable; reservations subject to availability and $50 fee, July 1.

Full pre-payment to Gelco due July 15.

Credits: Deadline for delegate and proxy forms to national headquarters, July 31.

Resolutions: Deadline for resolutions with fiscal impact to national headquarters, July 31. All submitted resolutions sent to chapters July 30.

Amendments: Deadline for amendments from chapters, July 1. Submitted amendments distributed to Chapters July 12.

AUGUST

Registration: Pre-convention tours, August 1-11.
Gila River Reunion Fever
By FRANK F. SAKAMOTO
Chicago
Now that the word is out that there will be a Gila River Camp 2 Reunion this summer in Honolulu, we have received many inquiries from former residents of this camp who are interested in the whereabouts of their friends.

Aki Otbo, my West Los Angeles 1000 Club representative, was one of those who reached out about Herbert Hata, Toni Ueno, Joe Nakayama and wife Cherie, as well as Daisy Tokunaga and husband, as others would also like very much to see Steero Noda. Helen Kawagoe, city clerk at Carson, inquired about Toshi Ohno, my West Los Angeles 1000 club representative. She also asked about about Mike Tanaka, who was a Nisei of the Biumen in 1977-78. "I hope to be at the reunion and will personally autograph her book. Those who do not have a copy - well, here's your chance," she concluded.

On the distaff side, there are now a number of active women throughout the country, as Daisy Tokunaga and her husband, H. Y. Minami Co., having started their careers in Hawaii, have now returned to the mainland. They are looking forward to attending the reunion. Kiyoshi Nakayama and wife Haruko, as well as Helen Kawagoe, city clerk at Carson, inquired about Toshi Ohno, my West Los Angeles 1000 club representative. She also asked about about Mike Tanaka, who was a Nisei of the Biumen in 1977-78. "I hope to be at the reunion and will personally autograph her book. Those who do not have a copy - well, here's your chance," she concluded.

The rapidly growing DNC Asian Pacific Caucus has approximately 200 members. "Our job," Hseih explained, "is to promote state caucasus that will become part of the Democratic Party's platform point by point. Registered Democrats may join the Asian Pacific Caucus by sending a name and organizational affiliation, if any, to the Democratic National Committee, 1025 Massachusetts Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036, Attention Barbara Hansberry, State, ZIP _______."

Calendar

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Letters

Bendelson's friend
In Minoru Yasuda's column of the JACL magazine, I was interested to learn that members of JACL that contact Rep. Thomas H. H. Honda. This is something that should be aware of. Mr. Honda is a former state representative and friend of one-time Co-scriptwriter Bob H. Bendelson, who is on his way to attend the reunion. He has been asked when sought after to join HR 444 as a co-sponsor. This is an important issue. Please join this program.

John Shige, 30401 Church St., East, West Coast, 94108. APR. 14

• 100 Club

A question was brought to me whether the 100 Club membership fee is deductible. This is not the case. It is not a tax-deductible organization. Therefore, any phone calls, mileage going to meetings may be deducted if you have substantial proof. Those taking advantage of this should be sure to keep records for the IRS. You may call me at (415) 398-1146.

DR. FRANK F. SAKAMOTO
Chicago
REMINDER

Nominations for JACLER and Chapter of Biennium

ROCKVILLE, Md. — Applications for JACLER of the Biennium and the Inagaki Chapter Citizenship Award are due postmarked no later than April 16.

Mrs. Seiko Wakahiyashi, Chair, Nat'l JACL Awards, and Bernard A. Minami, 202 Sally Lane, Rockville, MD 20853

The JACLER of the Biennium was established in 1959 in memory of Ralphoka Saoka­
da, national JACL president from 1956 to 1952. Former re­cipients of the award are:

1982—Minoru Yasui
1988—John Tateishi
1978—Ed Yamamoto
1974—Jim Tsuchiya
1972—Helen Kawagoe
1970—Roy Nishikawa
1966—Takeshi Kubota
1966—William Matsumura
1964—Father Clement
1962—Frank Oda
1960—Joe Kadowaki
1958—Joseph Suehiro
1956—Jerry Enomoto

JACL Support Fund

Contributions may be made to the Support Fund through the National JACL: Halls

Nigel C. Dudgeon
Frank M & Beverly Yonemoto
Shirley Ohashi, 13295 Via Montane, Orange, CA 92867
R. Kurihara, C. Ishikawa, 1114 W. Main St.
Shig Y. Matsuda, 208 N. Main St.
Henry Fujino, 1432 W. 2nd St.
David S & Mio Matsumoto, 1934 S. Fullerton
Marian Nishida, 1036 Toshima St.
Robert N Takeya
Betty Y. Sumida
Jane H Wong
Helen Hashimoto
Harold Murai
Ryoji K. Hirayama
Haruo K. Tanaka
Takashi T. Sakamoto, 7709 N. Most
Yurai Onishi
James Smith
Jack Sugihara
George T. Thomas
Harry Uchijima

100 Club Roll

(Year of Membership Indicated)

— Non-participating Donor

Harry Solano County JACL, Robert N Tanaka
Jack Sugihara, George T. Thomas,
no, Shizuko Akahoshi, Sumio Kubo,
David S Miyamoto,

Contributions acknowledged by 100 Club Roll

Current total............. . 857

Total

Harry Solano County JACL, Robert N Tanaka
Jack Sugihara, George T. Thomas,
no, Shizuko Akahoshi, Sumio Kubo,
David S Miyamoto,

34-23-1984

The Inagaki Chapter Citizen­ship Award was estab­lished in 1959 by the Inagaki-Culver Chapter in memory of George Inagaki, national JACL president from 1952 to 1956. Outstanding chapter recip­i­ents have been:

1982—San Mateo
1988—Spokane
1978—Seattle
1976—Salt Lake City
1974—West Valley
1972—Seattle
1970—Greater Pasadena

This award also features $200 to the chapter of $400 to the chapter given honorable mention.

Additional information and applications may be obtained from Seiko Wakahiyashi (address above), or from Na­tional JACL Headquarters, 1765 Sutter St., San Francisco, CA 94115.

For further information/brochure

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1984 WEST L.A. JACL Travel Program

FOR JACL MEMBERS AND FAMILY

TOUR DATES

1) C-Yankton Holidays (Historical Sites) — April 3-13
2) European Highlights — Jun 2-24
3) To Anegai (Sightseeing) — Jul 7-15
4) NAT/JACL Convention — Aug 12-20
5) Hokkaido/Hokuriku — Sep 29-Oct 7
6) Kyoto/Kyoto — Oct 17-Oct 27
7) Special Holiday Tour..... Dec 22-Jan 5

TOUR PRICES

1) C-Yankton Holidays (Historical Sites) — $1595
2) European Highlights — $2355
3) To Anegai (Sightseeing) — $2355
4) NAT/JACL Convention — $2295
5) Hokkaido/Hokuriku — $2555
6) Kyoto/Kyoto — $2355
7) Special Holiday Tour..... $2595

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July 5 — Days 5 (Tax Included)

TOUR PRICES

8) $1955, Most Meals

BRITAIN & SCANDINAVIA

Aug. 3 — Days 13

9) $2195, Many Meals

TOUR PRICES

BRITAIN — $1955, Most Meals

U.S.R. — $2195, Many Meals

ใบEmoji

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BRITAIN & SCANDINAVIA

Aug. 3 — Days 13
Irons addresses forum at Harvard University

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Prof. Peter Irons, author of *Justice at War*, speaking before a gathering at Harvard University on March 22, criticized the East Coast press for ignoring the decision overturning the 1943 Korematsu case. Irons noted that Judge Boss's interview with the National Association of Manufacturers' Magazine was highlighted in the report. His remarks were frequently interrupted by applause from the audience.

Singles convention to offer workshops, dinner/dance

Los Angeles—One of the first national JACL singles conventions will be held the week of March 6 at the University of California Los Angeles, registration. Fee should be sent to Tatsui Kai, 2224 Vanowen St., Los Angeles 90027, May 1. Registration for the convention will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Nisei Veterans Hall, 1962 W. 16th St. Gardenia registration is $10; the mixer is $15.

Saturday, May 28: Registration and fee will be taken from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Ken Nakano Community Center, 1700 W. 16th St., Los Angeles. Gardenia registration is $12; the mixer is $13.

Summermeal religious service

On learning of the panel's decision to deny a vote on redress, Reps. Robert Matsui (D-Calif.) and Norman Mineta (D-Calif.) wrote their staff director Linda Asan, taped was by The Cambridge Forum for later release to US educational standards throughout the country. The audience consisted of academics from the universities of the local JACL, students, and Nikkei from various parts of New England.

Irons devoted the bulk of his talk to a review of the Korematsu cases and Hrabovskys. He described in detail the E. Japa­ nese American attorneys in San Francisco, Portland, and Seattle. The suit of error was to re­ open the cases, which upheld the convictions of the three men for violating military exclusion orders during WWII.

Irons was introduced by the president of the New England JACL, who quoted former Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes. "A lot of people think this Constitution was a scrap of a paper and that constitutional forts were necessary to protect America's constitutional guaranties." While in Boston, Irons was interviewed by local television and radio reporters from area newspapers.

Gardenia, followed by the opening session at 9:30 a.m. and a business session at 10 a.m. Located 12 blocks from the Convention St., 120 acres for good time share project. The dinner/dance costs $25.70.

For more information, call resp. Robert Matsui, 213-249-1721; Norman Mineta, 213-249-1721; or Linda Asan, 213-249-1721.

Rights panel

Continued from Front Page

am confident I redress will receive a much fairer hearing at the commission's next meeting, after the commissioners are better informed.

On learning of the panel's decision to deny a vote on redress, Reps. Robert Matsui (D-Calif.) and Norman Mineta (D-Calif.) wrote their staff director Linda Chavez. Their March 30 letter read in part:

"By agreeing that an official apology is necessary, the commission has indeed acknowledged the terrible injustices that were perpetrated upon those Japanese Americans solely because of their ancestry. While formal recognition of the injustice is important, it is insufficiently, as the independent Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians concluded.

Those who were interned and suffered tremendous losses, both material and personal, as a result of farm closures, businesses and homes must be added the disruption of many years and of careers and professional lives as well. The long-term effects of these injustices will continue. While these damages can never be totally redressed, clearly more than a verbal acknowledgment is required.

In conclusion, the eight members of the Rights panel are as follows:

Chair Clarence Pendleton Jr., vice chair Morris Abram, Esther Gonzales-Arroyo Buckley, John Bunzel, Robert Dorofo, Frances Guiss, Blandina Cardenas Ramirez, and Mary Frances Berry.

Chapter Pulse

New Mexico

ALBUQUERQUE—"Turning Leaves," an exhibit of American Indian Families from Gallup, N.M., is shown in the East Gallery, Maxwell Museum of Anthropology, Univ. of New Mexico. A special reception with the artist participant was held for the Hershey Miyamura family and others honored in the exhibit will be held at the museum Sunday, April 8, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. A potluck dinner follows at 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., Newman Center, 1815 Los Rios NE, on the university campus.

San Jose

SAN JOSE, Calif.—Eighteen tables of players enjoyed a lively and competitive evening of tournament bridge sponsored by San Jose JACL on March 13. Winning teams were:


San Francisco

TERAFLY, N.J.—B.J. Watanabe, president of New York JACL, and Tom Kometani, chapter redress chair, led five workshops on the internment and relocation at Japanese American Historical Society on March 14. The workshops were part of a day-long series designed to show pupils in grades 6th, 7th, and 8th grades what discrimination is like.

Marin

MILL VALLEY, Calif.—Homemade Italian and Japanese food will be served at the Buddhist Temple of Marin, 396 Miller Road, on Saturday, April 7, from 6 p.m. during Marin JACL's bingo night.

Savings of $10 for adults and $1.50 for children. Call Neil Naguchi, 479-4277, for information.

Stockton

STOCKTON, Calif.—Mariko Terasaki Miller of Inyo, Calif., wrote to the community on March 14. The workshops were part of a day-long series designed to show pupils in grades 6th, 7th, and 8th grades what discrimination is like.

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Stockton
JACL Dues Changing: 1983 & 1984

Membership fees, in most cases, reflect 1983 dues. Since National has reminded chapters of a mid-biennium increase, PC has asked chapters by postcard to report to PC the dues structure and name of the member. Chapters received the 1983 dues as posted with name of the chapter in CAPITAL LETTERS. Renewal dues for membership in 1984 from chapters to members shall also indicate the new rate.

There are nine pieces which Bob Oakazaki wrote in 1956 for Larry Yagi’s column space in the Pacific Citizen. According to Robert Okazaki, among the early days of the Japanese in Hollywood’s film industry. They are the result of his chib-nihon in the Litttle Tokyo Life magazine. It was a chance to write the story of those early pioneering efforts. But this feature on Sadakichi Hartmann (1867-1944) is a character whom Bob (and this young reporter) hopes to remember first-hand from experience.

It can be said here that this was an individual of Japanese ancestry who was not evacuated from the West Coast in 1942. Some have ascribed this turn of events to friends in the FBI and Hollywood. The picture comes from the jacket of the Herder-Herbook, “Buddha, Confucius, Christ. Three Prophetic Plays.”

By BOB OAKAZAKI (June 15, 1963, PACIFIC CITIZEN)

My story concerns Sadakichi Hartmann’s short but happy venture into the movies, which took a famous producer something like a quarter million dollars and caused something like consternation in Los Angeles’ Little Tokyo.

Sadakichi always was good copy and George Fowler wrote a book on him. “Minutes of the Era” (1948). Fowler told me that Sadakichi was born in Nagasaki in 1867 of a Japanese mother and a German father who was a captain in a mercantile Hamburg-registered ship.

Shortly after Sadakichi’s birth, his mother died and his father, Otto von Hartmann, took his son home to Germany. Sadly, he learned English and German from a private tutor and entered Kiel navy school at the age of 12. But the strict discipline and regimentation did not agree with this young person.

When Sadakichi was 14, his father put him on a trans-Atlantic boat and gave him a letter to relatives in Philadelphia. He arrived in Hoboken, New Jersey, alone and with only two dollars in his pocket. He walked from Hoboken to the City of Brotherly Love, only to be received coldly by the Philadelphia Hartmanns. He went to night school, studied art, retooled negatives for a photographer, ran errands for a number of undertakers, started writing and sent out Whittier, Emerson and other men of letters.

At the age of 26, after a year he was in Boston and New York, wrote books, lectured, turned out poems and became internationally renowned as a philosopher.

In 1899, at the age of 37, he danced on stage. In the early 1900s he was named “King of Bohemia” in Greenwich Village and he sailed forth from his throne on an international journey. On his visits to California, he joined Arnold Genthe, art collector and photographer, to found a group of artists in San Francisco. At another time he turned up in Hollywood where he cut a wide swatch among the royalty of filmdom—whom Sadakichi showed suốt der calendar.

Again in 1922, he appeared at Hollywood and Vine, stayed a couple of years, than vanished. He reappeared just before Pearl Harbor and swaggered along East First Street (Little Tokyo) as an imaginary mammy, “beehive.” Here, Sadakichi’s story, they would say, “Look there, walks Sadakichi.” And there, indeed, was Sadakichi, an eccentric chap with a Mohican and a black mustache, a dandy in funny shoes.

Sadakichi was there not for the Japanese to enjoy his company. He was there not to see his fellow countrymen. He was there to rob them—rob them of personal dignity, rob them of their self-esteem, rob them of their ability to recognize their potential.

Sadakichi died in 1944 in Los Angeles.

Sadakichi Hartmann (c. 1924)
2 Nikki win in Colo. AP contest

DENVER — Two Colorado Nikki won awards in the second annual Colorado Associated Press Editors and Reporters competition in February. Daine Norris of the Canon City Daily Record took third place in the feature story division with his story on the unknown man whose body lies in Pauper’s Field in Canon City.

July Solomura of the Boulder Daily Camera won second place in the color photo division for her feature photo of a person walking up a stairway in the rain.

The contest included entries published between Nov. 1, 1982, and Oct. 31, 1983. Entries were judged by out-of-state journalists.

It was the second year for the Colorado AP contest, which is open to all Associated Press member newspapers in the state.

3 Gardena scouts awarded Eagle rank

GARDENA, Calif. — Three members of Troop 710, Boy Scouts of America, were inducted on Mar. 10 as Eagle Scout in ceremonies held at the Ken Naksako Memorial Center.

The recipients of scouting’s highest rank were Dean Akiyama, Dennis Takata, and Robbin Tango. Candidates must have 21 or more merit badges, must be in high school and have achieved scholastic achievement to quality for the award.

Dean, who is a member of Troop 224, is the son of Preston and Masako Akiyama, is a sophomore at Gardena High School. He is one of the youngest to gain the Eagle ribbon; medal. His project involved weeding, cleaning and washing doors and windows at North Gardena United Methodist Church with 28 volunteers consuming 224 hours of work.

Dennis, whose parents are Samuel and Takako Takata, is a senior at Hawthorne High School and has 28 volunteers in 28 hours of service. His Eagle Scout project was to help organize a new baseball team.

Robbin, an El Camino College student, was in the conservation program for Flats in the Angeles National Forest planting pine trees. The project was a part of the "Ken Nakao Memorial" event.

Tony and Irene Tango back­

packed with 23 other scouts into area and registered 276 hours in January 1983. Troop 719 officers are Geneseye M. Akioke, James Yokota, scoutmasters, and Sam Ta­
SAN FRANCISCO—S. Richard Komatsu has been advanced to the AIA College of Fellows, the organization's highest honor, on Sunday, May 6, at the AIA national convention in Phoenix.

Fellowship is an honor awarded to AIA members who have made significant contributions to the advance- ment of the profession. Komatsu will be invested into the College of Fellows at a ceremony on Sunday, May 6, at the AIA national convention in Phoenix.

President of the Hardin County, Komatsu Iveisch & Tucker, Komatsu has gained recognition for his design accomplishments, service to the profession, and long record of public service to the community.

The Univ. of California Student Center, for which he was a prime contributor, received the AIA's Governor's award for excellence. He was also designer of the Wastewater Mangement Facilities in Fairfield, receiving the honor award from the Consulting Engineers Assn. in California.

In the community, Komatsu has served the City of El Cerrito as a member and head of both the planning commission and the design review board for over 16 years. He is the lone Japanese-speaking architect on the board.

Komatsu also served as board member and as chair of committees for the AIA over the years in the East Bay Chapter of the AIA.

A native of San Francisco, he is a graduate of the Univ. of California. During WW2, he was the lone Japanese-speaking U.S. diplomat and Japan expert.

Architect Komatsu recognized by colleagues

Friday, April 6, 1984 / PACIFIC CITIZEN—13

IN STATE CAPITAL—California Secretary of State March Fong Eu welcomes Richard Nishibe to her staff as an attorney in the elections and political reform division.

Takahashis endow new Stanford chair in Japanese studies; Aoki first holder

SAN FRANCISCO—Stanford Univ. trustees have established an endowed professorship in Japanese studies, the university's first in that field, with gifts by Henri H. and Tomoye Norzawa Takahashi. Its first holder is Prof. Masahiko Aoki of the Stanford Dept. of Economics.

The founders of Takahashi Retail Gifts and Takahashi Trading Co., also have offices in Tokyo, Toronto, and Nagoya.

Takahashi, a Pomona College alumnus, is collector of Japanese folk pottery. His wife, a UC Berkeley alumna, has a library of early Western writings on Japan.

In addition to the new endowed chair, their gifts to the university support visiting faculty appointments, research, student awards, and the local annual Takahashis lectures—all part of the field of Japanese studies—through Stanford's Center for Research in International Studies.

Tokyo-born Aoki was educated at the Univ. of Tokyo (MA '64) and the Univ. of Minnesota (Ph.D. '67). He taught at Harvard and the Univ. of Kyoto, where he still holds an appointment. He joined the Stanford faculty this January.

Aoki is an economic theorist whose research interests and list of publications span economic planning, industrial organization, theory of distribution, welfare economics, comparative economic systems, and the behavior of Japanese firms in comparison with their American and European counterparts.

He has served on committees for Japanese governmental agencies, including the Economic Council, the Economic Planning Agency, and the Ministry of International Trade and Industry. He will play a major role in Stanford's East Asian Studies Program.

People

_Deaths_

John K. Emmerson, 76, veteran U.S. diplomat and Japan expert, died March 29 at Stanford University Hospital. He was political advisor to Gen. MacArthur after Japan's surrender in 1945 and later deputy chief of missions at the U.S. Embassy in Tokyo during the 1960s. He retired in 1966, ending a 33-year State Dept. stint which included six prewar years (1930-41) in Japan. During WW2, he was the lone Japanese-speaking U.S. diplomat in all of Latin America and "played a pivotal role in the deportation of Peruvian Japanese" for 20 months in 1942-43 when stationed in Lima.

Cindy Holder Shink-Nakayama, CSN, 41, of Springfield, Va., a project and system chief at the Navy's Carsky, Systems project Office, Bethesda, Md., died of cancer Feb. 1. A native of Oklahoma City who graduated from the Univ. of Oklahoma in aeronautical systems engineering, he enlisted in 1968 and served in Vietnam wars, then studied space physics in Monterey and was a naval research associate for three years at Lawrence Livermore Radiation Laboratory in California before joining the NASA office three years ago. He is survived by w Kyoko, 31, Brian, 32, Florence, 19, and Mary Maruyama (La Jolla), br Eugene, 30, Oliver, 28, (both of Bartlesville, Ok.).

George Yokoyama, 81, pioneer Nickel leader in the Sonoma County community, died March 23 in Santa Rosa. The former Nickel was elected to the Sonoma Temple March 23, 1946, and was among the top 10 nickel producers 10 years in the 1960 Club. Surviving are w Shigeyo, a Fred, Jim, Don, Onki, Mary Hamamoto, Higae, and George (Sacramento).

_Tests_

Tama Tokoda of Seattle won the grand prize in a 133 semi-final writing content for her article entitled "Matsukaze." The annual competition allows each U.S. senator to send an outstanding high school student to spend the summer in Japan as a part of a Japanese exchange program.

Education

Two Hawaii high school juniors, Mary Tanaka of University of Hawaii, received a $19,000 scholarship for a $19,000 senior writing contest for her article entitled "Pineapple Garden Motel Apts.


Whereabouts

Whereabouts of several Japanese Americans who graduated from Cleveland Heights High School in 1944 are being sought by Marge Lowenthal, 3805 Heritage Rd. Shaker Heights, OH 44120. They have been searching for a reunion in June. Being sought are Eleanor Sakakibara, 113 High, Elma Sakakibara and Rosemary Iwants (Bulle High, Rivers, Ariz.).

Takahashis endow new Stanford chair in Japanese studies; Aoki first holder

SAN FRANCISCO—Stanford Univ. trustees have established an endowed professorship in Japanese studies, the university's first in that field, with gifts by Henri H. and Tomoye Norzawa Takahashi. Its first holder is Prof. Masahiko Aoki of the Stanford Dept. of Economics.

The founders of Takahashi Retail Gifts and Takahashi Trading Co., also have offices in Tokyo, Toronto, and Nagoya.

Takahashi, a Pomona College alumnus, is collector of Japanese folk pottery. His wife, a UC Berkeley alumna, has a library of early Western writings on Japan.

In addition to the new endowed chair, their gifts to the university support visiting faculty appointments, research, student awards, and the local annual Takahashis lectures—all part of the field of Japanese studies—through Stanford's Center for Research in International Studies.

Tokyo-born Aoki was educated at the Univ. of Tokyo (MA '64) and the Univ. of Minnesota (Ph.D. '67). He taught at Harvard and the Univ. of Kyoto, where he still holds an appointment. He joined the Stanford faculty this January.

Aoki is an economic theorist whose research interests and list of publications span economic planning, industrial organization, theory of distribution, welfare economics, comparative economic systems, and the behavior of Japanese firms in comparison with their American and European counterparts.

He has served on committees for Japanese governmental agencies, including the Economic Council, the Economic Planning Agency, and the Ministry of International Trade and Industry. He will play a major role in Stanford's East Asian Studies Program.

Science

Karumi Maki, professor of physics at the Univ. of Southern California, received a 1984 Creativity in Research and Scholarship Award from the American Association for the Advancement of Science. The annual award of the $5,000 award also included a trip to Japan.

A native of Tokyo, Maki was a 1950 graduate of the Tokyo Institute of Technology and a 1952 graduate of the California Institute of Technology.

She received her doctorate from the California Institute of Technology in 1958 and has been a faculty member at the Univ. of Southern California since 1960.

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Another Picture of Peasant Life Under the Tokugawas

Albany, Calif.

My recent article, "Nutrition and the Japanese Stature," has been running me for some time. While all the statements in it are true, and my phrase, "the saddest chapter in the long history of oppression and exploitation," is no worse than an overstatement, I feel some modification of tone is needed. So, with your indulgence.

You may have received the impression that the peasants under the Tokugawa rule (1590-1867) were docile, spiritless serfs. It is true that they stood a great deal of harsh treatment with resignation and scanty fortitude, but it was up to a point. When pushed beyond that point, they did not take it lying down. There were over 2,500 peasant uprisings during the Tokugawa era. In many of them pitched battles were fought and their ragtag armies, in better days than bamboo spears and farm implements often put the sma' raths with their flashing swords to rout.

Recently I have been on a very interesting, and eye-opening book, *Kome to Nihonjim* (Rice and the Japanese) by Kiyo-yuki Higuchi. The peasant life as depicted in this book is considerably different from the cheerful picture may have suggested. Hereewith some significant facts.

During the 260 years of the Tokugawa rule, no less than 96 new strains of rice were created, not by government scientists but by the peasants themselves, entirely on their own initiative. Having somehow learned that rice was anemophilous, they enclosed experimental plants and fanned their flowers to ensure pollination.

During this period numerous books on agriculture in general, and books devoted to specific crops, were published and widely circulated. At the same time a vigorous exchange of information and knowledge was taking place on a national scale. The Great Shrine of Ise played a big role in this exchange.

The Tokugawas were a very suspicious regime. They placed rigorous restrictions on travel, and enforced them at over fifty check stations throughout the country. For whatever reason, however, pilgrims were merely waved through without ado. So considerable travel was done on the pretext of making a pilgrimage not only to Ise, but to many other noted Shinto shrines and Buddhist temples.

So the peasants from all over the country congregated at the Ise shrine during the slack season. At the many inns and eating places around the shrine they swapped gossip, yarns, and agricultural information and most important, they exchanged exotic plants, such as cotton, spread over the whole country.

There was an old saying, "If you love your child, send him out on a travel." Travel in those days was arduous and often fraught with dangers and pitfalls. So it was regarded as educational and character-building. During the Tokugawa era, emphasis was placed on education.

Still hazards and dangers remained. To ensure safety the pilgrims traveled in groups.

J. K.'s note: No doubt you are wondering "Wasn't travel very expensive even in those days, considering they had to go everywhere on foot?" They financed their pilgrimage by organdy. As a matter of fact, it is an adaptation of the muku jinko which I think is the world's oldest mutual fund. A membership is organized. Each member puts a set sum into the common pool either daily or monthly. At the end of the preset year, a drawing determines which members are to make the pilgrimage for that year. Others wait for their turn. The pooling is continued until all members have had their turn.

Print #1 in the Tokaido Gojusantsugi (The 53 stations of the Tokai Highway) series by Hiroshige shows a crowd of men headed for the Ise Shrine. It is one of the popular pictures. Unless they were, they couldn't have functioned as farmers. Official notices had to be read to know what their lordships required of them. These notices were written in official language with big words (as is the case with all official notices) and intricate cursive hands (which, I fairly well educated man, cannot read). They had to be able to read and write business notes. And they had to read those agricultural manuals.

During this period, there were about 16,000 *toshi* or the private room houses where reading, writing, and arithmetic were taught. Japanese peasants were probably the best

Continued on Next Page
More Issei English recalled

BILLY OHMEDA

Flora JAC

Here are some words that came to mind after reading the list of Issei terms (Feb. 3 P.C.). Perhaps the PC may have some other words, but here are some words spoken by Isseis that were essential to West American farmers.

aizu-atsu hot
atsu-ita hurt
hayo-sea sagging sound
kata-kuri crunchy
ken-ken thorny
potato-potom potato
ton-ton pounding, knocking
sane-alive
me-me eye
te-te hand

MOSHI-MOSH

Continued from Page 14

educated, most literate, and curious farmers of the world at this time. Their zeal for crop improvement was primarily motivated by the necessity to keep a jump or two ahead of starvation and tax officials, but they doubt enjoyed experimenting with crops.

To satisfy the insatiable need of the government for more rice, which was their revenue, new lands had to be brought under cultivation. These new lands had remained untouched, primarily for lack of water. It was the peasants more often than the administrators who conceived, planned, and engineered irrigation systems. A notable example was the Kakeyo Yosui. Begun in 1660 and completed in 1667, it brings water from Lake Ashi by a 400-foot tunnel to what had been an arid tract on the slopes of Mt. Fuji. The tunnel was bored from both ends, the diggers meeting in the middle.

From early on in the city of Edo had an excellent water system. The biggest of the aqueducts, the 40-kilometer long Tamagawa Jōsui, was conceived by the government, but the men who engineered the whole project were two Tamagawa brothers. They were peasants. The present day water system still uses parts of old systems.

Below, a summation by yours truly.

These were the people who had been chiefly responsible for maintaining Japan’s economy for centuries with their industry, wisdom, enterprise, fortitude, patience, and deep love of land, while carrying on their backs the crushing weight of the utterly useless, parasitic samurai class and the imperial court in Kyoto. (1 out of 16 of Japan’s population belonged to the samurai class.) And these were the people who, in spite of the harsh conditions under which they had to live, had the spirit and joy of life to create the old following of Japan, for instance the countless masters—festivals—for all and any occasions, with their gay, merry folk songs and folk dances. They knew how to have fun. They were proud of being kingdom, farmers. The obverse side of the dark picture can have presented was bright and cheerful, like the prints of Hiroshige.

The author spells samurai as widely pronounced: “sam ruai.”

PUBLIC NOTICE

City of Seattle Ordinance 111751, making reparation to individuals of Japanese ancestry who were dismissed, laid-off, terminated, rejected or forced to resign from City employment during the period of January 1, 1942 to December 31, 1947, was signed by Mayor Charles Royer on March 6, 1984. Copies of the Ordinance are available from the City Clerk’s office. Information regarding provisions of the Ordinance and guidelines for receiving reparation are available from the Seattle Department of Human Resources, (206) 625-5462.

Canadian Nikiwe’s portrait will appear on Japanese currency

VANCOUVER, B.C.—There are moves in the western Canada and the United States to reevaluate Inazo Nitobe who died in Victoria in 1931, now that his portrait will be appearing on the new $5,000, to be issued this fall.

A research symposium will be held by Japanese American and Canadian academics in May. Nitobe’s dreams of a “bridge over the Pacific” are being realized 50 years after his death.

Nitobe passed away on his way back from the Banff (Alberta) international conferences of the Pacific Problems Research Institute. He was an assistant secretary-general of the League of Nations during the anti-Japanese international environment of the Manchurian incident and Japan’s secession from the League.

Norman MacKenzie, 80, former University of British Columbia president, was instrumental in constructing the Nitobe Memorial Park.” As a close friend, I am very happy that Nitobe’s portrait will appear on the Japanese currency.

In 1928, MacKenzie became the charter head of the University of British Columbia after World War II, “he returned” the Nitobe Stone Lantern to the campus. It had been neglected.

As a result, concerned Canadians of Japanese ancestry built a full-scale garden. An Asian Research Center was added on the North Campus. The tunnel was bored from both ends, the diggers meeting in the middle.

More than 160,000 items are due at the Nitobe-Ohira conference, themed “Modern Japanese History—Inazo Nitobe and His Ideas” (One, 1: (American), 34-year-old George Oshiro, an ARC graduate, will be among those who will read papers at the symposium.

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Poor health of native Hawaiians blamed on collective despair

HONOLULU—Among all the ethnic groups in the U.S. Hawaiians are considered most highly susceptible to cancer, heart disease and diabetes, according to Dr. Richard Kekuni Blaisdell.

"Changes brought about in Hawaiian lifestyle and environment with the discovery and exploitation of the Island by Europeans may be responsible," he said.

The Univ. of Hawaii College of Tropical Agriculture has analyzed the Hawaiian diet, "and it turns out to be far superior to ours, with only one exception—a prodigious consumption of 'pa'a kai" (salt)," he added.

Blaisdell said the common people's diet in old Hawaii consisted primarily of taro, sweet potato, yam, banana, breadfruit, mountain apples (oo'a a'i), fish and other seafood including shellfish and limu (sea vegetables) and coconut.

"One of the leading causes of ill health today is stress. The old Hawaiians, on the other hand, were completely in harmony with nature. They lived in harmony with nature," he said.

"Modern Hawaiians are unhealthy. We have failed to adapt to culture shock, and we have really not coped with cultural conflict and collective despair," he said.

Japanese lawyers not sure Americans should be allowed to practice in Japan

TOKYO—The Japan Federation of Bar Assns. has run into strong resistance from members of the American Bar Assn., which is urging the Japanese to allow American attorneys to practice in this country.

Under Japanese law, foreign lawyers are not allowed to open offices and to practice law in Japan. On the other hand, the U.S. government is urging the Japanese to allow them, stating that the problem has become part of the trade friction issue.

In November, the JABA and American Bar Assn. representatives met to study the situation, but without results. Under the Japanese constitution, the government guarantees bar groups strong autonomy.

Thus, the government plans to study specific measures after the JABA works out its problems. Those in favor of allowing foreign attorneys to practice offered these arguments:

Japan should open law practice market because its service is liberalized in major international cities like New York, London and Paris.

With economic internationalization, only firms with investments abroad but those operating only in this country are caring for the admission to practice of foreign attorneys.

Those who objected said:

-Practices vary greatly from country to country, including systems of licensing lawyers, or their areas of services.
-Social roles differ greatly.

The change will have a great impact on the Japanese lawyers' system and since foreign lawyers are allowed to acquire a license in Japan, it is not necessary to allow attorneys without a Japanese permit to practice in the country.

It is not clear whether the present federation leaders will be able to work out a basic stance before its term expires in March.

Matsunaga labeled
WASHINGTON—Sen. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) has scored by New Options, a Washington, D.C., opinion publication, as one of only four "decentist, ecologist, socially sound, and globally responsible" United States senators.

The other three were Sen. Gary Hart (D-Colo.), Mark Hatfield (R-Ore.), and Claitore P. Patman (D-Tex.), all members of Congress were scored, and the four senators were among 18 members with high scores for sponsorship of bills and resolutions last year. In the discovery of the "emerging post­ liberal/post-conservative consensus.

On the New Options scorecard, three members of the House were the best rated (out of a possible 100) and another 13 were among 168 members, including the four senators, scored over 67 points. The three House members included Rep. Ronald V. Dellums (D-Calif.), Marcy Kaptur (D-Ohio), and Mike Gravel (D-Maine).

The scoring criteria, based on bills and resolutions introduced, covered subjects ranging from "real security to 'future focus' and included such topics dealing with the Hawaiian lawmaker—"as 'space cooperation,' "peace academy" and "renewable energy.

The publication is published by New Options, Inc. of Washington, D.C., whose advisors include humanist psychologist Carl Rogers, futurist John Naisbitt, economist Robert Heilbroner, and journalist James Fallows. The scoring was announced late last month.

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- Aug. 24—Kitchens of the Orient - 18 days $ 2885.00
All of "Emerging Asia", plus remarkable Chiang Mai in Northern Thailand and the world's most captivating island, Bali! Hong Kong of course. First Class hotels and many meals. Round trip air fare from Los Angeles included.

- Sept. 25—Le Grande Europe - 21 days $ 3077.00
The French Riviera, Venice, Florence, Capri, Rome, Montecasino, Monaco, the French Riviera, Avignon, Lyon, Paris, and Versailles! First Class hotels and First Class trains. All hotels, all meals. Round trip air fare from Los Angeles included.

- Oct. 22—Golden China - 21 days $ 3077.00
The specialties in China (Chang Ching (Beijing) and the Forbidden City, The Great Wall, Xian and the archeological discovery of the Terracotta Army (near Xian). Shanghai, Suzhou, Shanghai, Guillin, and Canton (Guangzhou). Then to exciting Hong Kong. All meals in China, most meals and first class hotels in Hong Kong. Round trip and many meals. Round trip air fare from Los Angeles included.

- Nov. 1—Blue Louise - 10 days $ 1767.00
A pool adventure to the most exotic islands of the South Pacific: Moorea, Bora Bora, and exquisite Tahiti. First Class hotels with most breakfasts and dinners included. Round trip air fare from Los Angeles included.

- Nov. 17—Mexican Grand Tour - 15 days $ 1070.00
All of the best of Mexico! The Floating Gardens of Xochimilco, the Grand Canyon of Arizona, the petrified forest at Page, Ariz., the Grand Canyons, Las Vegas, and Sante Fe. First Class hotels, some meals included. Round trip air fare from Los Angeles included.

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Fly from Los Angeles to Honolulu and relax for two days before boarding your cruise ship. Then sail for Molokai, Kona and Hilo, Hawaii. Laugh and enjoy on board ship with dancing under the stars, and all the amenities. Air fare from Los Angeles and first class hotels in Honolulu included. Final price on all cruises depend on deck and cabin availability.

- Sept. 9—Fun Cruise to Mexico - 8 days From $ 1055.00
Sail from Los Angeles to Mazatlan, Mazatlan, Cabo San Lucas (local conditions permitting). All meals on board included. Special air fares to Los Angeles available.

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After a night in Miami, cruise to such inviting ports of call as Nassau, Guantanamo, and St. Thomas (Virgin Islands). Visit the rain forests and walk the winding streets of these tropical islands. Warm waters and blue skies that seem to go on forever invite you. All shipboard meals. Includes one night in Miami plus airfare from over 70 major cities in U.S. & Canada.

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