WASHINGTON—Approximately 100 participants of the East Coast Asian American Educators Conference were invited to an April 19 briefing at the White House, reported Robert Wu, president of the Organization of Chinese Americans. Wu, who attended the briefing, told the Pacific Citizen that speakers addressed three areas: education, immigration, and U.S. foreign policy.

Vice President George Bush, just back from his trip to Europe, spoke for about 15 minutes and emphasized the need for closer ties between the U.S. and Asia. Speaking on education, Robert Sweet, senior staff member, Office of Policy Development, noted that federal expenditures on education had increased steadily in the past 25 years to their present level of $220 billion per year—a figure just under the military budget. Yet, he said, student numbers are declining.

To correct this situation, the Reagan Administration wants to return control of education to localities, to encourage parental involvement in children's schooling, and to support the back-to-basics approach to bilingual education. Sweet said, should be considered a bridge to mainstream education.

Members of the educators conference pointed out the local block grants make it difficult for minorities to obtain financial support, that the numbers of Asian Americans in the visiting program are relatively low, and that Asian Americans must attain higher levels of achievement than whites to be admitted to certain colleges and professions.

Other events include an Asian Pacific women's network brunch, exhibitions of Thai, Korean, Chinese and Japanese art; demonstrations of Asian cuisines; and films. For more information, call Christine Ung at the mayor's office, 480-4429; or Pacific Southwest JACL, 626-4471.

The National PublicaHm of the Japanese American Citizens League

Asian Pacific American Heritage Week

WASHINGTON—President Ronald Reagan, in declaring the week of May 8-14 Asian Pacific American Heritage Week, called on Americans "to observe this week with appropriate ceremonies and activities."

Other events include an Asian Pacific women's network brunch, exhibitions of Thai, Korean, Chinese and Japanese art, demonstrations of Asian cuisines; and films. For more information, call Christine Ung at the mayor's office, 480-4429, or Pacific Southwest JACL, 626-4471.

Burbank—KNBC-TV (Ch. 4) salutes outstanding Asian American Pacificers through the month of May. "Brothers" will include a series of one-minute vignettes, segments on weekly public affairs programs and a five-part news series reported by news anchor Tritia Tofia. The latter airs May 1-11 at 5 p.m.

Fresno—A number of Asian Pacific groups participate in a daylong naturalization festival, Saturday, May 12, beginning at 12 noon at the Duncan Water Gardens. The event features food, entertainment and arts and crafts. Tickets are $5.

San Jose—Nikkei Matsuri will be held Sunday, May 6, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Fifth and Jackson Sts. in Nihonmachi. The popular Sazae no Gakko presents its program of Japanese theater for children. Featured in the performing arts program at the Buddhist Temple annex are dancers, martial artists, musicians, and a karaoke singing contest.

Portland—"Mississippi Triangle," a documentary on the Chinese, Black, and white communities of the delta, screens at Northwest Film Study Center, May 10, at 8 p.m. Janice Mirikitani lectures on community organizing and gives a poetry reading at Epworth United Methodist Church, 1333 E. 28th St., May 11, at 7:30 p.m.

Mall 265 is the site of an exhibition of Asian dance and martial arts on May 12, at 1 p.m. Other events include a workshop on traditional Japanese woodworking, created (meaning that the U.S. has the right to build military bases there), and it is the only trust territory that has not yet achieved self-government.

The major reason for this lack of self-determination, Johnson feels, can be traced to the islands' geographic position along major shipping lanes connecting Japan and the U.S. with South Asia, Africa and the Persian Gulf. The U.S. has
News in Brief

Sen. Inouye urges national health plan
HONOLULU—Warning that medical care costs continue to rise faster than any segment of the economy, Sen. Daniel Inouye said a national health program is essential.

Inouye delivered the 1984 Ha‘a Haki Lecture at the Univ. of Hawaii, noting that cost per day in a Hawaiian hospital is almost $600, compared with $90 in 1972 and $500 in 1982.

Nisei clerks awarded compensation
SEATTLE—By a vote of 4-2, with one abstention, the Seattle school board approved on April 25 a measure to pay $5,000 to each former employee who was forced to resign in February 1942 because of his or her ancestry (see April 20 PC).

U.W. ethnic studies consolidated
SEATTLE—Univ. of Washington regents unanimously agreed on April 20 to join Black, Asian, and Chicano programs into one American Ethnic Studies department next September. Minority students had staged a number of demonstrations against the consolidation.

Chinese Americans back compensation
DETROIT—the Organization of Chinese Americans (OCA) endorsed at its meeting April 2 the recommendations of the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians and the bills now in Congress that would compensate former internees $20,000. The 5,000-member OCA has 31 chapters across the country.

Hawaii legislature endorses redress
HONOLULU—House resolution 201, supporting monetary redress for Nisei and Aliens Americans interned in World War II, was unanimously passed by the Hawaii State House of Representatives April 18. The measure was introduced by minority leader Barbara Marumoto (R-12th), Rod Tam (D-23d), and David Hagedo (D-7th), all members of the Honolulu chapter JACL.

Canadian official calls WW2 treatment of internees 'stain on country's history'
TORONTO—Ontario attorney general Roy McMurtry, referring to Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's remarks in the House of Commons (see April 13 PC), said the government should look into the issue of compensation for former internees of Canada's wartime camps. Calling the internment a 'stain on the history of the country,' McMurtry remarked, 'It is up to us to commemorate the people who were interned and to acknowledge the pain some of them have experienced in their lives'

Japanese American Citizens League
25th Biennial National Convention

Registration Form
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c/o GELCO TRAVEL SERVICES
P.O. Box 1672, SSO
Palo Alto, CA 94302

Makes check payable to GELCO Travel Services.

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4. Total Package $1,690 per person

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**Community affairs**

WASHINGTON—National Republican Heritage Groups (Nationalities) Council holds its annual convention May 17-20 at J.W. Marriott Hotel at National Place. Registration is $40. For information, write NRHNG Council Convention, 310 First St., S.E., Washington D.C. 20003.

LOS ANGELES—Japanese-American Republicans will host a Campaign '84 dinner May 11, 6:30 p.m., at Michael's Restaurant, in the City of Commerce. Program to honor county supervisors Mike Antonovich, Deane Dana and district attorney Robert Philippson starts at 8:30 p.m., it was announced by dinner chairman Ruth Watanabe. Tickets, $50 per person, may be obtained by calling 822-400 or 617-330.

LOS ANGELES—Asian Law Day features classes on immigration, Medicare, and wills at Little Tokyo Towers community room, 410 E. 3rd St., May 12, 9 a.m. to 12 noon. The bilingual program includes a special session to write one's will and free legal counseling. It is sponsored by Japanese American Bar Assn. and Little Tokyo Service Center as part of Asian Pacific American Heritage Week.

LOS ANGELES—Reason for Belmont Buddhists and Friends of Belmont High School's postwar graduating classes between 1949-52 will be held May 15, 1:30 p.m., at General Lee's Man-Jen Low. U.S. District Judge Robert Takasago is Belmont grad will be guest speaker. For reservations, contact Shig Hirai, 8372 Brighton Ave., Gardena 90247 (213-3831). Tickets are $10. Also on the reunion dinner committee are Yuki Sato Lee, George Kunisuke, Sachih Sanaki, Yosh Arai, Lefly Morimoto, Bill Shishima, Tom Uyachi, Roy Imamu, Fusae Nashima, Tani Tamura, Barbara Yanase and Keiko Ohara.

LOS ANGELES—Reservations for the 22nd Annual Mother's Day luncheon will be held at J.W. Marriott Hotel at Gardena and Canoga Park, May 5th, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 at 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Genny Lim's group is the spring production of the University's Asian Theater. Tickets may be reserved by calling 934-2277. For more information, call Cathleen Inouye, 282-902.

SAN FRANCISCO—Makoto Horiochi conducts a workshop on 'The Musician in the Sound Studio.' Thursday, May 10, 8:30 p.m., at New York Buddhist Church, 320 Riverside Dr., New York, N.Y. 10025. (tel.) 666-7606. Deadline is May 31.

**Cultural events**

LOS ANGELES—Todio Kawamura, conductor, composer and alto saxophone player, performs in a late concert, May 8, 8:30 p.m., at Nishi-Kaikan, 813 First St. Tickets are $10 for information, call Kathleen Inouye, 282-902.

SEATTLE—Paper Angels, a play depicting the treatment of Chinese immigrants to America, will be performed at the University of Washington's Ethn Culture Theatre on May 4, 5, 6, 10, 11, and 12 at 7:30 p.m. Genry Lim's play is the spring production of the University's Asian Theatre. Tickets may be reserved by calling 934-2277. For more information, call 322-0793 (even) or 345-3722 (days).

SAN FRANCISCO—Makoto Horiochi conducts a workshop on 'The Musician in the Sound Studio.' Thursday, May 10, 8:30 p.m., at New York Buddhist Church, 320 Riverside Dr., New York, N.Y. 10025. (tel.) 666-7606. Deadline is May 31.

**Women's conference set for Cambridge**

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Asian Sisters In Action (ASIA), a group of New England-area Asian women, are presenting "Emerging Strengths," a one-day conference focusing on personal and collective development, on May 5 at M.I.T. Bldg. 10, Rm. 250, 77 Massachusetts Ave., from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Keynote speaker is May Louie, founding member of Chinatown People's Progressive Assn.

The conference concludes with a dance at M.I.T.'s Burton House Dining Hall. Registration fee for the conference is $12 ($7 for students and low-income people) and includes admission to the dance. For more information, write ASIA, c/o Anna Fong, 96 Chestnut St. #2, Brookline, MA 02146, or call 731-2316. ASIA was formed in 1981.

International conference center to be built for centennial Issei immigration

HONOLULU—Japanese contract immigrants who began arriving in 1880 will be honored 100 years later with a major conference center. Jefferson Hall in East-West Center will be reconstructed by Hawaii Imnn Centennial Corp., a non-profit group formed last year.

Gov. George Ariyoshi, the corporation's president, announced the project April 10 on behalf of the Nikkei community with John Bellinger, chair and chief executive of First Hawaiian Bank, and Victor Li, president of East-West Center.

To be called the Hawaii Immn Conference Center at Jefferson Hall, it will be a state-of-the-art facility for international cultural, scienti fic and technical meetings.

The interior of the I.M. Pei-designed building will be re­ built at a cost of about $5 million. One-third of the cost is expected to be raised in Japan and the balance in the United States.

**Educational concerns**

SAN FRANCISCO—City College of San Francisco sponsors a program on the 'Special Health Needs of Asian Women,' May 8, 8:30 p.m., at the student union's upper-level conference room. Bertie Mos is guest speaker. For more information, call 335-2395 or 60-3452.

NEW YORK—Applications for the 1984 Stanley T. Okada Scholarship awards are available to high school seniors. For forms, contact New York Buddhist Church, 320 Riverside Dr., New York, N.Y. 10025. (tel.) 666-7606. Deadline is May 31.
courts, spacious house and well-trimmed lawn.

island, Ebeye, is reserved for personnel is the largest atoll in the world- the people were removed from all dangerous radiation levels in the topsil. On Kwajalein Atoll- the people were removed so that we might realize our potential consist-

A different, but still devastating, effect of the nuclear weapons testing has been the loss of land and displacement of people. Keju stated that six of her people's islands were literally blown off the map during the 1960s, and others were rendered uninhabitable by the fallout. People at Bikini Atoll were removed from their islands by the U.S. military nearly 40 years ago, and they still cannot return because of the dangerous radiation levels in the tropics.

On Kwajalein Atoll— the largest atoll in the world— the people were removed from all but two of the islands so that the rest could be used for a missile range.

The larger island, Kwajalein, is reserved for U.S. government and military personnel. There is a modern hospital, high school, movie theater and PX stand alongside many tennis courts, spacious houses and well-trimmed lawns. The smaller island, Ebeye, is reserved for the Marshallese. From 8,000 to 10,000 Marshallese, Keju states, are crowded onto less than 75 acres of land. They have inadequate medical facilities and no high school, yet they are forbidden use of the ones on Kwajalein, only 3 miles away. They must have a pass to enter Kwajalein, and they are not to spend the night there without permission. Yet, menial labor for the U.S. government and its personnel is the main source of employment for the people of Ebeye. The situation, she remarked, has many disturbing similarities to apartheid in South Africa.

Other Issues

Ken Nakano, national co-chairman of JACL's Atomic Bomb Survivors Committee, presented a history of the Japanese peace movement in a workshop on Japan. He also answered questions concerning kabuki-related issues, both here and in Japan. In his paper, he touched on the issues as their deorganization of archiological and religious sites in Hawai'i by the RIMPAC military exercises, effects of U.S. military in the Philippines and its support for the Marcos regime, issues of independence and nuclear testing in French Polynesia, and consequences of superpower contention in shaping U.S. policy in Korea.

Freedom from the nuclear threat and freedom from foreign domination, politically and economically, are the goals of the Nuclear Free and Independent Pacific movement. As the conference made clear, the people of the Pacific want to live in peace and freedom, they will settle for no less. They are appealing for help in stopping nuclear weapons testing and military exercises in their territories. As Darlene Keju put it, "If nuclear war breaks out, then starve, then starve, then starve, drop it on Paris, and dump it in Tokyo, but keep our Pacific clean!"

Beware of Wooden Nickels

WITHIN SOME CIRCLES, when mentioning a sum of $10,000, one may get a dress—a paltry sum for all that was heaped upon the Nikkei and their parents, a sum which today wouldn't even buy a cheap-model Cadillac. The patronizing suggestion is made that "You Japanese have made it; you don't need the money." Before you accept this sociological evaluation from this self-styled economist, it might be wise to examine a more carefully some facts and just what (s)he means by "you've made it." (And then ask, "What?")

Let us explain.

YOU MIGHT FIRST inquire into various communities throughout this land where the aged live—and, yes, Nisei for that matter—never were able to regain their economic roots which had been so ruthlessly destroyed during the uprooting and the ensuing incarceration. You will see aged people who had been unable to save a nest-egg as a cushion, who do not have the wherewithal to take trips in their twilight years, who in many instances are getting along only with the basic essentials of life. In our travels, we have seen this. Indeed, you don't need to travel: if you take the trouble to look at a bit more closely in your own community, you will see of what we speak. Traditionally uncompelling people just getting along more shabbily.

AND ABOUT THIS "made it" business? "made what? When did the Nikkei have all those false barriers removed so that we might realize our potential consisting of our training and abilities—be it in the fields of business, politics, education, banking, and so on? At best, what our speaker is suggesting is that we've "made it" to second-class citizenship level, and implicating therein is that we should not be so threatening as to seek first-class status.

And, anyway, who in hades is (s)he to tell us what to do?

BUT LET'S ASSUME that which is not so, namely, that we've "made it." So what? Does this mean that if you happen to be wealthy, you do not get justiﬁcations for wrongs committed? That's the kind of non-thinking even those in favor of socialism wouldn't buy. And you just might ask that suggester, as he gets back into his Cadillac (one of several that he can afford) that the next time someone wrongs him, don't sue; just gaze at his bank book and call it even.

MANY FOLKS LOSE the point: it is not—we repeat, not—the money that is important. As we pointed out, why, 20 grand wouldn't even purchase a cheap-model Cadillac. What is important, however, is that the remedy proffered will have some meaning. Without money attached to it, it is nothing: it becomes a wooden nickel.

AND BASED UPON the indignities and losses that were heaped upon the Nikkei and their parents in 1942, even a real nickel is modest. Quite so. A wooden nickel can only turn an otherwise somewhat noble act of contention over into an insult. And some would say that we've already been insulted enough.
Patience Not The Only Virtue

As his administration began to wind down, President Jimmy Carter announced a gaggle of politicians, academics, economists, philosophers and various shakers and doers to Camp David for an old-fashioned retreat, a think-fest. The President was troubled by the nation's inability to climb out of the doldrums, and his conclusion was that America was in a state of malaise—an indefinite feeling of debility or lack of health, a vague sense of ill-being.

The wise men could come up with no cure for the malaise except the obvious ones: think positive, work hard, reeducate yourself, be patient, have confidence. The prescription didn't work fast enough. Out went Carter. In came Reagan.

In a way, there was a strong touch of the Japanese in the Carter solution, a philosophy that is personified by Oshin, the long-suffering heroine in a weepy television series of the same name now enjoying startling popularity in Japan. Thanks to the magic of video-tape recorders, Oshin's efforts to overcome poverty and adversity by stoic perseverance are being played out these days in a Nikkei home.

Oshin's endless struggle is much admired among many Japanese who empathize with the suffering embodied in gaman (to endure and hang tough) and shirami (patience). Oshin has become so popular that she has inspired the term "Oshinomics" which, we are told, is the policy of belt-tightening and fortitude as substitutes for high economic growth.

But at least one voice has been raised against "Oshinomics" and "Oshindrome." We have been made aware of it by the Translation Service Center, a project of the Asia Foundation, which translates and distributes important Japanese news items to the U.S. press.

The article, which appeared in Shukan Gendai, decries the idea that Oshin's patience is a virtue that will help Japan through its current economic hard times. Rather than stubbornly accepting adversity, the article argues, Japan needs a determined push for renewed economic growth.

Why is all this important to us? Because the article says, Japan's domestic demand remains stagnant due to Oshinomics, forcing industry to pin its hopes for recovery on external demand. The article continues:

"The inevitable result is rising trade tensions between Japan and the West and a halting recovery at home. The key to a steady, balanced economic recovery is consumer spending. Why does it remain sluggish? Oshinomics..."

Oshin is described as "that paragon of fortitude who weathered storm after storm in the hope of finding a better future." We wish Ms. Oshin well as she suffers to overcome misfortune. But we implore her to fight back and inspire her fans to do likewise. We Nikkeijin are having enough problems as it is without a fictional character stirring up trans-Pacific trade-balance problems.

wilderment of people suddenly uprooted from their homes, and the draining, awful feeling of helplessness against the blantly visible military might of our own government.

This year, on Feb. 19, the combined JACL chapters in the Monterey Bay Area dedicated a simple stone monument marking the camp site. The bronze plaque, which was paid for by the City of Salinas, reads with these prayerful words: "May such injustice and humiliation never recur." To which, we bien hope is never heard again...

Violet Kazue de Cristofo, whose incarceration at Fresno and later at Arkansas was followed by years of horrible experiences, was the driving coordinator of the dedication of the Salinas camp site. She was aided by dozens of other active individuals, Ben Miyakawa, and later Harry Sakaegawa, headed the efforts as project director.

The dedication ceremonies were quite brief, but impressive. The color guard of Cub Scouts from the Buddhist Church leading in the Pledge of Allegiance and the climactic singing of "God Bless America" by 80-year-olds of the Watsonville Senior Center Issei Choral Group made a point and poignant counterpoint. One cannot suppress tears welling in one's eyes to see and hear these aged Issei ladies and Issei men singing about America, "the land that I love," despite decades of toil and suffering and denial of citizenship rights, culminated by ignominious imprisonment in desolate desert camps while their sons marched off to war in defense of America.

The Hoo, William Marutani came all the way from Philadelphia to participate, John Tateishi as national redress director gave hope that perhaps these past injustices will yet be rectified by Congress in the years ahead.

A Japanese "Garden of Memories" was designed by Harry Sakaegawa, and put into place by a crew headed by Goro Yamamoto as landscape artist. Ben Miyakawa donated a time capsule which was buried at the monument site. Charles Tanda headed the overall Kinnehi committee.

After the ceremonies, we had occasion to visit the Issei history room maintained by the Salinas Buddhist Church. The Rev. Yohiichi Takeumoto escort a group of us, and we were deeply reminded of our parents' struggles as pioneers to this country, just after the turn of the century. We hope other localities will establish similar Issei museums for the sake of our future generations.

The five JACL chapters which cooperated in this significant undertaking were: Gilroy, Monterey Peninsula, Salinas, San Benito and Watsonville. To the leaders and active members of these chapters we express grateful thanks. We need such continuing, public activities as will constantly remind the general public that these horrendous acts did take place in 1942-46, and that they ought not ever be forgotten.

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**CAREER OPPORTUNITY**

**WASHINGTON REPRESENTATIVE**

Under the supervision of the National Director, performs a wide variety of duties in relation to JACL's objectives and activities in the Washington, D.C. Office.

**Duties and Responsibilities**

- Maintains working relationship with congressional leadership, federal officials and other national civil rights organizations.
- Communicates regularly with those Federal agencies/ departments which administer programs impacting or having significance to JACL and the Japanese American community.
- Keeps the National Director apprised of activity with the Congress and Federal Government which has bearing on the objectives of the JACL.
- Acts as the National Director in carrying out the programs of the JACL.
- Prepares proposals, explores funding sources and secures funding for JACL programs.
- Develops a work plan for the Washington Office, which shall be reviewed and approved annually by the National Director.
- Writes reports on current legislation and activities in the Federal government affecting the JACL for the Pacific Citizen.

**Qualifications**

- Graduation from an accredited college or university with a degree in law is preferred.
- Work experience or training in an equivalent related area may be substituted for academic education.
- Must possess knowledge of Japanese American history, community and characteristics, and possess a professional attitude.
- Must demonstrate knowledge of the political process and how it relates to minority group people specifically and society as a whole.
- Must be able to write in clear, precise language; analyze legislation, speak before public groups.
- Should be acquainted with international relations as it applies to U. S. Foreign Policy especially to Japan and the Far East.
- Ability to understand the Japanese language is desirable but not required.
- Familiarity with the various aspects of the wartime internment of Japanese Americans is essential.
- Ability to work with a diverse population of backgrounds, interests, and personalities is essential.
- The ability to work extended hours and weekends is a requirement of the position.
- The ability to exercise good judgement in interactions with the public, media and government officials is required.

**Special Requirements**

- Active membership in the JACL. Valid Motor Vehicle Operator's license. Willingness to register as a lobbyist for the JACL.

**Application Process**

- Current vita should be sent to National Director, JACL Nat' HQ, 1765 Sutter St., San Francisco, CA 94115, (415) 921-JACL, Posting closes: May 9, 1984, Salary: $2200, Up to Negotiable.
A Special Book

John Tateishi accomplished a considerable task in constructing the soon-to-be-released book, And Justice For All. The process of interviewing a cross-section of Japanese Americans was not a simple one. Since I have much daily contact with John at national headquarters, I was able to view first-hand the grueling efforts that were required. Long evenings of conducting interviews, editing transcripts, and working with the publishers were involved. It isn’t as if he had nothing else to do. The redress program required his daily attention at the same time.

This extraordinary effort has produced a kind of mini-hearing. The various Nikkei voices in the book reflect tragedy, anger, compassion and even humor. They had much daily contact with the grueling efforts that were required. The various Nikkei voices in the book reflect tragedy, anger, compassion and even humor. The Nikkei had a memory of their particular experiences. That memory is what the community as a whole endured.

I want my son, Jay, to have a memory of his particular experiences. That memory is what the community as a whole endured. The various Nikkei voices in the book reflect tragedy, anger, compassion and even humor.

Higashimoto survey results

A complete version of the Dr Haruo Higashimoto survey on the assimilation of Japanese and Japanese Americans in Los Angeles County is now available free at the PC office or send a self-addressed stamped envelope. Excerpts first appeared in the March 23, 1984 issue.

Participants asked Gardner to review the process by which asylum is given to refugees, which is different for Asians than for Europeans, and urged the appointment of Asian Americans to U.S. embassies in Asia.

The briefing, held in the Old Executive Bldg. of the White House, was coordinat

While I have benefitted from other books by people who researched the camp experience, And Justice For All is a very special one for me. It is the actual voices of various Nikkei telling what happened to them and how they saw it.

It’s a book that I want my son, Jay, to have. In fact, I have put in my contribution, so that he can have an autographed copy to read when he is at the age when that skill is acquired.
Women's Concerns

A Man’s Perspective

by Phil Shigekuni

SEPULEDA, Calif.—To bring into focus why there is a scarcity of women in positions of leadership at the national level, it might be helpful to look at a male's perceptions of women on the chapter board in the San Fernando Valley.

In the years I have been with JACL, I have noticed how much of the vital work is done by women. Many of the unglamorous jobs, like selling the newsletter, handling fund-raisers, or remembering members who are ill, have been performed by women. More than occasionally, a male holding a board office would draw heavily on the services of his wife to get the job done. (If you don’t believe me, ask my wife, Marian.) I have come to appreciate how much time and effort is spent by women in preparing food and refreshment for various JACL social functions.

Our board positions have always been capably taken by women in numbers roughly equal to men. The chapter presidency, however, has been the exception. In the ten or so years I have been active, only one woman has been chapter president. For many years, women have been asked to accept candidacy for the job, but with the exception noted above, women have not aspired to the top position.

Perhaps the women who have been asked to run have not felt sincerity on the part of the men asking. But assuming a real effort was made to encourage women to take the presidency, certain questions come to mind. Do they decline because they cannot see themselves being comfortable in a leadership role? Do they fear the reaction of men or other women?

JACL is not the human rights organization it should be if it does not allow women to fulfill their highest leadership potential. From a practical standpoint, JACL is the loser for not tapping this source of human potential.

But it is not enough for me to encourage my wife and other women to take leadership roles in JACL. I must be willing to alleviate some of the women’s workload which would free her to participate.

As women become more assertive and start to assume leadership roles to a greater extent, we need to talk about how this affects the lives of men. That will not be comfortable for me, but we should get on with it.

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Job training for elderly Asians in Midwest offered

CHICAGO—The Japanese American Service Committee, a 27-year-old human services agency, is launching a program to develop full-time and part-time jobs for Asian elders.

Joe Hayas Hirobayashi, an employment counselor with 25 years of job placement experience, has joined the JASC staff to find employment for economically disadvantaged Asians, 55 years of age or older, who are Chicago residents.

The program is funded until June 30 by the Job Training Partnership Act through the Illinois Dept. of Commerce and Community Affairs.

Asian elder seeking part-time or full-time employment should contact Hirobayashi at the JASC office, 275-7212.

President of the JASC is Arthur T. Morimitsu.

PC Business-Professional Directory

Your business card copy best for 25 words at $2.05 per line. Each additional line $1.05. 12 lines maximum. Space is subject to availability.

March 1st deadline for May 25-27. Accommodations for the two-night stay at the downtown Orawak Hotel are double occupancy only. Total cost for lodging, bus driver’s tip and refreshments on the bus is $70 per person. Deadline for booking is May 7 with event chair Oka Kadani.

Portland

PORTLAND, Ore.—A minority health fair will be held at Engworth United Methodist Church, 1333 SE 28th, on May 19 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lunch will be provided. For further information, call Pamela Flaxamakis-Jacobson, 232-3033. JACL and Ibarakai are sponsors.

Sequía

PALO ALTO, Calif.—High School seniors who are JACL members or their children may apply for chapter and district scholarships. Deadline for chapter awards has been extended to June 1. District award deadline is June 30. For applications, write or call Eimi Oka-No, 1301 Harker Ave., Palo Alto, CA 94301; (tel. 434-6882).

San Jose

SAN JOSE, Calif.—Sign-ups are now being taken for the annual JACL doubles tennis tournament to be held June 3 at West Valley College in Saratoga. Teams must be classified according to the ability level of the better player. NCTA open or class A are college varsity players are not allowed. Entry classifications are: Men’s A and B, Women’s A and B. Trophies will be presented to winners and runners-up.

Entry deadline is May 26, at 6 p.m. Entry fee is $4 per team. Forms are available at California First Bank and Samimoto Bank (First St.) and Sakura Silkscreen Workshop (1370 Lincoln Ave.). Checks should be made payable to: JACL, San Jose Chapter, and mailed to Sayeko Nakamura, 2871 LaMirada, San Jose, CA 95128. For more information contact: Yoshoi Deguchi (408) 295-6457, or Harry Kyomura (415) 343-7856.

Sponsors

Section pulse

MONTEREY PENINSULA

MONTEREY, Calif.—The annual chapter Reno trip is scheduled for May 25-27. Accommodations for the two-night stay at the downtown Orawak Hotel are double occupancy only. Total cost for lodging, bus driver’s tip and refreshments on the bus is $70 per person. Deadline for booking is May 7 with event chair Oka Kadani.

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Sponsors
Turlock Social Club announces scholarships MODESTO, Calif.—At its recent meeting, members of the Turlock Social Club voted to contribute to the JACL Nisargab Aibara Memorial graduate scholarship, California State College-Stanslaus scholarship, Emanuel Medical Center American Field Service Cortex Shinwa-Kai, Buddhist Church, Presbyterian Church, rice, Stockton, Buddhist Church, and to sponsor a high school student to the business week at Cal State-Stanslaus.

Last year’s JACL Aibara scholarship was awarded to Pamela Sanae Tauchi and the Cal State-Stanslaus scholarship, to Vieko Hoso­kawa Wathcher. Also cherry trees were contributed to the Peetertti Park in Turlock.

Officers chosen for 1984 are Buddy T. Iwata, pres.; James Yoshua, first vice-pres.; Los Morimoto, sec.; Jim Yoshua Jr., treas.; and board members are Los Morimoto, Ayako Yoshino and No­bu Tomiy.

The Turlock Social Club was incor­porated December 1925.

Colorado TV takes up redress DENVES—Arthur Iwaski participated in a seminar on evacuation, camp life and re­dress, recently sponsored by Vickie Ho­trees were contributed to the moto, Ayako Yoshino and Yo­hino Jr. The American Field er ice Church and to sponso­r a high schoo­l student to the Americ­an Field a Church.

The More information is available. $95,000 for enl re package.

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NORMAN, Okla.—A pres­ tigious award valued at $84,000 will enable two recently-observed Oregon zoologist Timothy P. Yoshino to devote the next five years to study the source of a chronic and sometimes fatal disease.

The grant will free the 36­ year-old associate professor from most of his teaching and committee work. Yoshino is one of very few academic re­ searchers in the nation to receive a Research Career Development Award from the National Institutes of Health.

"This is an award that is given only to those who show promise," said Loren G. Hill, chair of the Zoology.

It was the first time

the department has won such recognition. Yoshino will study a parasite that begins in snails and invades the bloodstreams of humans, causing damage to the liver, kidney, or spleen.

Although the disease is not present in the U.S., an estimated 200 million people worldwide today are infected with schistosomiasis—an ail­ ment caused by schistosome parasites, commonly known as blood flukes.

By determining the differ­ ences in snail, researchers someday may be able to genetically manipulate snails so that they might pro­ duce populations resistant to the schistosome parasite, Yoshino said.

Nisei bonsai artist gives junipers to country’s National Arboretum

PHILADELPHIA—Eleven mature but stunted juniper trees, none of them more than 40 inches tall, were recently donated to the National Arboretum by John Nakai of Los Angeles, Calif. He is the U.S. Navy’s foremost bonsai artists of the last three decades.

The 70-year-old native of Fort Lupton, Colo., said he hopes his gift will "help in a small way to preserve the ancient art of bonsai."

The bonsai trees, which Nakai has been teaching and writing, is enjoying a boom. Although it takes years to fully master its complex shaping and root-pruning pro­ cedures, it is appealing be­ cause of the artistic expres­ sion it offers. Nakai and his fellow enthusiasts founded the California Bonsai Society in 1950.

The art was introduced to Nakai by his grandfather when his parents took him to Japan at the age of 8. During the next 15 years, he divided his time between pursuing his education and learning bonsai techniques on indigenous plants. He returned to the U.S. in 1939.

Weekend Days Tours 5 days in Tokyo... ...$550. 6 days in Tokyo and 7 days in Kamakura... ...$895. 7 days in Tokyo, Kamakura and Kyoto... ...$1,095.

--- People ---

Awards

Frank Yamakoshi of Reedly, Calif., was honored as that city’s Man of the Year at the 5th annual community chamber of commerce event. Among his list of involvements is his serv­ ing on the Commission on Aging, working with the Visually Impaired, and membership in the Reedley Historical Society. A former school custodian, Yamakoshi has also been recognized by the Western Adult Buddhist League for his service at the local and national levels.

Education

Japanese Presbyterian Confer­ ence awarded Peter Senko the Donald L. Nagai—Victor E. Yamashita Mem­ orial Scholarship for $3,000. Su­ nakichi was spotted working at the U.S. Presbyterian Church in San Francisco and is presently enrolled at Princeton Theological Seminary.

Organizations

Edward E. Asakura, principal vascularist, was appointed consultant to the Franklin D. Murphy Li­ brary of the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center. The library has been with the public library system since 1966 and is a responsible for acquiring periodicals, newspapers, serial publications, and computer soft­ ware. He is also coordinator for the system’s Japanese government Oral History Project since 1977 and evaluator of all Japanese language books and periodicals since 1975. He serves as consultant for the Community Access Library Line (CALL) information and re­ ferral sessions and the Asian Shared Information and Acquisi­ tions (ASIA) Project.

--- Deaths ---

Funshi Adachi, 91, died on April 17. Originally from Hyogo, Japan, she came to the U.S. in 1939 and, during the lifetime of her husband, was a teacher at Bridgwater, N.J., La­ rama, Wis., Colorado and Cali­ fornia. During WW2 she was an instructor in the U.S. Language School in Stilk­ water, Okla. She became a U.S. citizen in 1964. She is survived by her husband, James E. (Tokyo), and three sons, Gerald Washington, Okla., and Gay.
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- **Dec. 9- Fun Cruise to Mexico - 8 days**: $855.00

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**RENEWAL REMINDER**
- The last four digits on the top of your label reads 9084 (which is your PC expiration date), please renew within 60 days to assure continued service.