Hirabayashi trial
Gov’t case was badly prepared, witnesses say
by J.K. Yamamoto
LOS ANGELES—The U.S. government did a poor job of defending itself against charges of misconduct at the hearings opening the WSC Supreme Court case of Gordon Hirabayashi, according to witnesses Jack Herzig and Aiko Herzig-Yoshino.

The Virginia couple, who have done archival research for the Commission on War Relocation and Internment of Civilians, the National Council for Japanese American Redress and the cormob nobas cases of Hirabayashi, Mi­noru Yasui and Fred Korematsu, commented on the trial July 8 during “Magic.”

Hirabayashi, convicted of violating curfew and internment orders, had his appeal turned down by the Supreme Court in 1944. Hir­abayashi’s attorneys now charge that he was denied a fair trial because government officials suppressed intelligence reports showing mass internment of Japanese Americans to be unnecessary while allowing rumors of espionage to be reported as fact.

The Herzigs were among the witnesses called by Hirabayashi’s lawyers at the hearings held June 17-27 in Seattle. Judge Donald Voorhees presided and U.S. Sen. Daniel Inouye represented the government.

“After the government attorney kept saying that military necessity was the key and if it were militarily necessary then the things that followed could not be considered governmental misconduct,” Herzig recalled.

‘Magic’ Debate
Former intelligence officer David Lowman, who testified for the government, said Japanese diplomatic cables in which the possibility of using Japanese Americans to be spies was discussed was discussed.

Hirabayashi, who was called by Hir­abayashi’s team as a rebuttal witness, thinks Lowman’s claim that the cables justified fears of espionage was based on “misuse of facts.” He charged that Lowman treated “Magic” as proof of sabotage by Japanese Americans “when in fact there is no corroborating evidence anywhere, even in the Magic cables themselves.”

Neither man heard the other’s testimony because, at the govern­ment’s request, witnesses scheduled to testify or to give rebuttals were barred from the courtroom when they were not on the witness stand.

Herzig said that Stone’s case was “poorly prepared,” citing his failure to meet the judge’s deadline for a list of documents to be used as evidence. Herzig further reported that Stone was able to submit a document relating to “Magic” at the trial’s end but that the judge, upon reading it, burst ou laughing.

“In essence, this is a document from a Japanese consulate in En­gland, and it names as intelligence sources something like this—Irishmen, 7 Welshmen, 3 Englishmen and 2 Catholics—that really encapsulated the government’s defense.”

As to the reason why the gov­ernment did not call as witnesses former assistant secretary of war John McCoy and Karl Bendsten of the Western Defense Command, both key figures in the internment, Herzig speculated that it was “because for the first time, both of them would have been subjected to swearing an oath that they would tell the truth and been subjected to cross-examination. I don’t think either one of them could stand up to that situation.”

Since neither was under oath when testifying before Congress and the CRRC, he said, they were able to “evade and distort.”

Availability of Documents
Yoshinaga testified on another issue—the government’s conten­tion that Hirabayashi, using information available for decades, could have taken his case to court years ago but failed to do so.

Based on her experience in combing through government arch­ives, she has found that “rec­ords in general are very difficult to find…you don’t go to the card catalog, find a book and go to the shelf, sometimes the inventory is so general, there’s a period, say, Continued on Page 2
Ito begins campaign for school board seat
SUN MATEO, Calif.—Ann Ito, a member of the city’s Human Relations Commission, is running for the City School District Board of Trustees, reports the Sun Mateo Times.
Ito has been active in school and community affairs for more than 20 years. She is the first non-board member to formally announce her intention to run for one of three seats in the November 5 election.
A San Mateo resident for the past 17 years, she said she has been prompted to run for the board by the deteriorating relationship between trustees and the community. “Communication is so important.”

Southwest ‘Omatsuri’ draws 20,000
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.—An estimated 20,000 people attended the fourth annual Japanese American “Omatsuri” sponsored by the New Mexico JACL at the Civic Center on June 22.
Chapter president Henry Tamaura opened the festival, with Ronald Shibata officiating as master of ceremonies. The theme of this year’s celebration was the 40th anniversary of the closing of the internment camps, and the 65 years of Japanese American history in New Mexico. Ruth Hashimoto, originally from Seattle, recounted her experiences, and memories of the Heart Mountain camp in Wyoming. Min Yasui, as chair of JACL’s Legislative Educa­tion Committee (LEC), was keynote speaker.
In addition to Japanese food booths, there were demonstrations of aikido, koboana, bon odori, shingin, tea ceremony, shibu, haku, and kenjutsu, culminating with a kimono fashion show.
Booths included a sword display by Ronald Shibata and Ken Yone­moto, and a display of a sister city cities by display by Ruth Hashimoto, and redress activities explained by Harry Watson, Col. Joe Ando, and Randy Shibata.
A dozen Albuquerqueans who extended assistance to Japanese Americans during 1943-46 were honored, including Bob Colburn, a former WRA official who headed the Cleveland, Ohio, office; Ernest Salazar, who as a deputy U.S. marshal assumed Japanese Americans in the Albuquerque area of the protection of the law; and Rev. Albert Kinsolving, who gave services behind barbed wire at the Santa Fe, N.M., internment camps.
Among the former internees recognized were Charles Matsubara from Manzanar; the Yoshimoto family from Rohwer and Gila River; and Lorraine Morimoto from Topaz.
New Mexico JACL recognized the support given by Mayor Harry Kinney and the City of Albuquerque, as well as all segments of the local news media.

Hopes for day of prayer for Christians in Japan
LOS ANGELES—A historic event for Christians of Japanese ancestry will take place July 24-28, when the World Congress on Japanese Evangelization will bring together Japanese Christians from around the world to set strategy for evangelism to Japanese people.
Approximately 500 participants from Brazil, Canada, Europe, Mexico, Southeast Asia, Japan, and the U.S. are expected to attend the five-day conference on the USC campus.
Speakers include Dr. Mas Tatsuy­orume, founder and executive di­rector of the Missionary Strategy Agency; Dr. Kosuke Koyama, professor of World Christianity at Union Theological Seminary; and Rev. Akira Izuta, chair of the Japan­ese Protestant Congress.
The program also includes small group seminars offered in both Japanese and English. Among the topics: evangelism as a weapon in the political arena; prospect for day of prayer for Christians in Japan; and the role of the church in the Japanese community.

‘Correlation is so important’
San Diego—“Communication is so important in the community, because it’s a strong tie between the Japanese community and the Christian community,” said Rev. Ito, who is an inter­national evangelist.
Ito said trustees have not been as sensitive to the input of parents of students from that schools have been closed as they could have been.
Ito is a member of the Bay Area United Way board of directors and a former member of the San Mateo County Human Relations Commission. She has also served on committees for the San Mateo Union High School District and the San Mateo County Community College District.
Now retired, she has been a nur­sery school teacher and has also worked with severely mentally disabled children.

Students secure college grants
San Diego—Awards totaling $25,000 were presented to students for the 1985-86 academic year by the San Diego chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League.
Twenty-six students were awarded the grants, which are given to students who have demonstrated outstanding scholastic achievement.

Trusted for his service
San Diego—Joe Ando, a member of the San Diego chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League, has been appointed to the San Diego County’s Human Relations Commission, is running for the San Diego County Board of Supervisors.
Joe Ando, a former member of the San Diego City Council, is running for the San Diego County Board of Supervisors.

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PACIFIC CITIZEN / Friday, July 12, 1985

After viewing the exhibit, Mineta said that it tells “a moving and dramatic story—the story of a group of people who wanted nothing more than to be seen as what they were—loyal Americans willing to serve their nation in whatever way they could.”

These photos record some of the most moving moments in the history of the Japanese American community, and they mark the beginning of a new era, he said.

Many Americans on the East Coast, he said, are not familiar with their own history and future. “We do not know about those wrongs,” Mineta said. “We do not know about those wrongs that people were willing to suffer for nothing more than to be seen as what they were.”

He added that redress would be easier to enact “if every American could see these exhibits.”

The Japanese American story told by the exhibit includes early immigration in the 1890s, evacuation and internment, postwar resettlement, the experience at Manzanar, and traditions that have continued to the present.

Also featured are two traveling exhibits: “Go For Broke,” which depicts the exploits of the 442nd, and “Born Free and Equal,” a collection of 58 photographs taken at Manzanar in 1943.

JACL President Frank Sato and Eastern District Governor Mike Suzuki during district LEC meeting June 15.
The Yarmulke

by Carole Hayashino and Lia Shimogami

In response to Bob Shimabuku-
ro's recent PC articles examining the term "female hero," some women and men have expressed the view that the word "hero" is really not appropriate for use within JACL, but had refused such a move.

In the past few months, Min and I have discussed the LEC director position, at which time I informed him that I could not serve in that capacity. Min and I had decided to launch a new campaign for the directorship of the LEC, with the goal of providing whatever assistance I could to the JACL.

Please be assured that I feel the LEC is in good hands and have the greatest confidence in the success of the new campaign. It is an effort of which we can all be proud.

JOHN TATEISHI
San Francisco

Search for Acceptance

The difficulty encountered by Japanese Americans to gain complete acceptance into the American mainstream can be disturbing. The third and fourth generation Japanese of our generation are not immune to the difficulties of achieving acceptance, particularly as "unadulterated Americans."

"So this is so," questions Hoshoka, "is there merit in returning to the long-ago grade school maxims which taught us to forget the old country culture and strive to become 100% Americans?"

Some of us older Nisei are wont to move to the suburbs. Oh, like that. But to play it safe, we're going to take along our yarmulke, and was some years ago when I attended Jewish New Year's services at the Har Zion, one of the largest synagogues in this part of the city, led by its dynamic Rabbi Goldstein.

LATER THIS MONTH we're scheduled to speak at one of the synagogues in the suburbs. Oh, so, nothing such as a yarmulke, for a hat during worship services. This was some years ago when I attended Jewish New Year's services at the Har Zion, one of the largest synagogues in this part of the city, led by its dynamic Rabbi Goldstein.

"However, so that I don't inadvertently offend protocol, I'll first check with a rabbi if this would be acceptable. I've seen other worshippers with colorful yarmulkes with interesting patterns.

YARMULKE OR NOT, lace head covering or not, regardless of how we may elect to worship the one God of all of us, I have little doubt that the various paths will take us to the one gathering place. An understanding, forgiven God would not have it any other way.

And so, when I check my chips in—which hopefully won't be for quite a while yet—I have little doubt that I'll again see Mrs. Sporkin and all the other folks who will have preceded me.

Provided, of course, I head in the right direction.

Letters

The Narrow Nationalism thrust upon us in those days would be unacceptable to today's youth, whose minds, fortunately, encompass a wider horizon. Let the prejudices of yesterday remain buried.

Yet for all their irrelevance, re-actionary ideas persist. The huge popularity of the Reagan Administration may be partly to blame for this. We now see the tragic spectacle of a mighty nation stumbling about in bewildered treat because we lack the imagination to confront the enormous problems of the '80s. To continue to wander into the pastoral past is to move in the direction of an unfulfilling mirage in the arid regions of history—a sterile course of action.

There are many ramifications to the problem of assimilation. In search for answers to this or any other national dilemma, there are no quick answers. Barring miracles, there is the slow and tedious process of education and appropriate political action. Patience and the power of the people are still the qualities which must be employed in order to deal effectively with the many pressing situations which trouble the world as we approach the closing decade of the 20th Century.

The complete and satisfying assimilation of minorities into the melting pot of America is a national concern. It is a responsibility of the majority as well as the minority. The search for acceptance must be greeted with a willing and open reception.

BILL FUKUBA
San Jose, Calif.

Directory of LEC

It's been brought to my attention that an ad in the PC for the LEC executive director's position has raised apparent concern among some JACLers that I was not asked to assume that position. I appreciate the concern raised in such a question, but in fairness to Min Yasui and the LEC, I feel I need to clarify this matter.

I've served as the LEC acting director since 1982 and was aware that once the LEC became activated, it would require a full-time staff director. At the same time, I've been aware that the director's functions would necessitate that he or she be located in Washington, D.C.

Because a move to Washington would place undue hardship on my family, I would not find it in any way possible to relocate to Washington, whether with the LEC or any other capacity. In fact, I had been asked on a number of occasions to move to Washington in my present position with the JACL, but had refused such a move.

Search for Acceptance

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Provided, of course, I head in the right direction.
by Henry S. Sakai

Having been active in JACL for 13 years and served on the National Board as treasurer and Pacific Mountain Board of Directors, I have a concern about what is happening (or not happening) at the national level. I will discuss this separately, but first, let me simulate some action and thoughts from those in charge and also from the membership.

I think we have an excellent national staff. However, they need support and some direction from the National Board. National Board members have established priorities and plans.

U.S.-Japan Relations

In 1961, Jim Tsujimura was the first president from National JACL to go to Japan to meet with government and business people, it was the start of the U.S.-Japan relations program. After he returned, and a number of months went by, the so-called experts started to criticize Jim because JACL did not respond with a program or proposal. These experts said we should look into what JACL would do and expect us to respond with a proposal.

After Floyd Shimomura was elected president, he and the national director went to Japan and the tour went again by himself later. Floyd came back and the Liberal Democratic Party wanted to invite some younger Japanese American leaders as guests. But he was concerned about getting involved with a political party and said maybe JACL could help suggest a few names. Later, about eight or nine young Nisei and Sansei (coincidentally that they were JACLers) went over as guests of the LDP.

EXHIBIT

Continued from Page 3

with the internees and considered the internment unjust.

Exhibit curator Gail Stem welcomed the guests.

Kuge of Portland, who is the second generation Japanese American woman, who makes a good living as a comedian, and the late Goro Suzuki, who as Jack Sudo could make people laugh simply by looking mournful. Guys like Bucky Katsihar, the singer, who has given millions of dollars to charities and it is our destiny, indeed our obligation, to wear sackcloth until we succeed in banishing them. How to I know this? Just look at the Japanese American press.

Scan this newspaper sometime in search of a story about the most earnest and sober-minded, acting as if the weight of the world’s ill and evil rests on our shoulders and it is our destiny, indeed our obligation, to wear sackcloth until we succeed in banishing them. How to I know this? Just look at the Japanese American press.

If there is such a thing as a stereotypical Japanese American, my father would have been. He was short and stocky and had a bristling moustache. He wore glasses to correct his myopia. He worked hard until late in life, when he decided it was more fun to take it easy. He did a pretty good job of mangled the English language.

If he lived, he would be celebrating his 103rd birthday this week, but he is long gone.

What distinguished him from most of his contemporaries was that he was a marvelous raconteur. He could entertain his friends by the hour with stories about his experiences, about people he had known, stories he had heard. He made the fun of his boyhood in rural Japan a shared pleasure. He had a great sense of humor, even though they may have heard the stories many times, about his misadventures as a student, and the Japanese-American War. We're not kidding around about it.

It can be argued, of course, that there isn’t much to laugh about when you’re preoccupied with the injustices of current reparations and the redress for past wrongs, which we are told should be done.

Of course, we are preoccupied with matters. But surely there must be more to life than anger, frustration and outrage, and more important than stirring up these emotions.

I’m grateful that my father, who like most Nisei lived a life harshened by that of Nisei and Sansei, taught me the pleasure of laughter. It would be a sorry thing if I lost the ability to smile, at least once in a while.

Chapter Pulse

French Camp

FRENCH CAMP, Calif.—The annual French Camp JACL banquet will be held July 20, 4 p.m., at the French Camp Community Hall, featuring foods, games and door prizes. Flammers include Alan Nishiya, Roy Okada and Carl Yamasaki. Funds go to sponsorships and a children’s Christmas party.

Salinas Valley

SALINAS, Calif.—The 1985 chapter scholarship award winners are: Bill Matsui, a graduate of Long Beach High School who has been accepted by Harvard; Sally Yoshimura, a graduate of Gonzales H.S., accepted by UC Berkeley; and Susie Matsuno, a graduate accepted by UC Berkeley and Stanford. Robert Yamamoto was scholarship committee chair.

Marina

SAN PEDRO, Calif.—A 3-hour cruise of L.A. Harbor can be reserved on the sailing ship Buccaneer Queen for a special dinner on the town, August 13, 6:30 p.m. Food and music, dinner at sunset and a romantic moonlight return are yours for $25.50. Call Terry Takeda, 481-5363 or 82-6876.

Psychic Barbara Comner will be the chapter’s special guest at the August meeting. She will discuss her work with the police and will perform individual readings.

Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Ohio—Twenty percent more vote are needed for a theater party at Playhouse Square’s Jacoby Bred Is Alive which will be held July 25 at 8 p.m. For reservations, call Suzi Nakashige, 771-4444, ext 251.

The chapter also announces that the revised Cleveland JACL banquet menu will be available. The banquet may be purchased for $25.50 at the Buddhist Temple, Omura’s Juice Stand and various restaurants and at Cleveland Community College. Mail orders at $13.50 per copy are available through Peggi Maly, 402 W. 22 St., Cleveland, OH 44102; or Mary Obata, 1880 Roxford Rd., E. Cleveland, OH 44112.

We’re Not Kidding Around
Kuramoto to be feted for volunteerism

DENVER—George Kuramoto, 75, was named "Volunteer of the Month" by the Denver Jewish Community Volunteer Awards committee for his 32 years of volunteer service as a judo instructor and community leader in the Denver metropolitan area.

Presentation ceremonies are scheduled for July 14 at 7:30 p.m., at the Tri-State Buddhist Temple, 1474 Lawrence Street. The Kuramoto presentation will precede the Temple’s annual Fricino from Francis event.

After graduation from the University of Pittsburgh, he moved to Walnut Grove, Calif., and the Central Unified School District was presented with the "Assistant Teacher Award on May 23 by the JACLUserProfile 1985.

All participants had been recommended by school district superintendents and possessed a California Administrative Credential. Lewis Hashimoto has finished first in Stanford’s MBA program, a $6,000 scholarship earned an MS in food science in Stanford’s School of Engineering with the global hunger and food production problem. He also has a Ph.D. in environmental engineering from Harvard.

Kuramoto, who has been active in promoting and establishing the Denver Buddhist Church, has devoted nearly a year to volunteering.

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