American Public Health Assn. endorses JA redress

WASHINGTON—At its annual meeting Nov. 17-21 the American Public Health Assn. endorses JA redress at four-year commission terms Jan. 9. Anne Saito Howden of JapaneSt7Americans and Aleut-Americans. “During the meeting, Governor Mario Cuomo gave the keynote speech. One of the group’s first actions was to initiate a resolution endorsing the recommendations of the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians (see next week’s PC for details). About 5,000 attended the NLC meeting, during which a resolution against apartheid was passed and Henry Cisneros, mayor of San Antonio, became the organization’s first Hispanic president. American Public Health Assn. endorses JA redress

WASHINGTON—At its annual meeting Nov. 17-21, the American Public Health Assn. adopted a resolution urging “compensation, education and public remembrances for the World War II relocation of Japanese-Americans and Aleut-Americans.” During the meeting, which was attended by about 10,500, the APHA council passed 33 statements and rejected or allowed withdrawal of 10. New York Governor Mario Cuomo gave the keynote speech.

About 5,000 attended the NLC meeting, during which a resolution against apartheid was passed and Henry Cisneros, mayor of San Antonio, became the organization’s first Hispanic president. American Public Health Assn. endorses JA redress

WASHINGTON—At its annual meeting Nov. 17-21, the American Public Health Assn. adopted a resolution urging “compensation, education and public remembrances for the World War II relocation of Japanese-Americans and Aleut-Americans.” During the meeting, which was attended by about 10,500, the APHA council passed 33 statements and rejected or allowed withdrawal of 10. New York Governor Mario Cuomo gave the keynote speech.

About 5,000 attended the NLC meeting, during which a resolution against apartheid was passed and Henry Cisneros, mayor of San Antonio, became the organization’s first Hispanic president. American Public Health Assn. endorses JA redress

WASHINGTON—At its annual meeting Nov. 17-21, the American Public Health Assn. adopted a resolution urging “compensation, education and public remembrances for the World War II relocation of Japanese-Americans and Aleut-Americans.” During the meeting, which was attended by about 10,500, the APHA council passed 33 statements and rejected or allowed withdrawal of 10. New York Governor Mario Cuomo gave the keynote speech.

About 5,000 attended the NLC meeting, during which a resolution against apartheid was passed and Henry Cisneros, mayor of San Antonio, became the organization’s first Hispanic president. American Public Health Assn. endorses JA redress

WASHINGTON—At its annual meeting Nov. 17-21, the American Public Health Assn. adopted a resolution urging “compensation, education and public remembrances for the World War II relocation of Japanese-Americans and Aleut-Americans.” During the meeting, which was attended by about 10,500, the APHA council passed 33 statements and rejected or allowed withdrawal of 10. New York Governor Mario Cuomo gave the keynote speech.

About 5,000 attended the NLC meeting, during which a resolution against apartheid was passed and Henry Cisneros, mayor of San Antonio, became the organization’s first Hispanic president. American Public Health Assn. endorses JA redress

WASHINGTON—At its annual meeting Nov. 17-21, the American Public Health Assn. adopted a resolution urging “compensation, education and public remembrances for the World War II relocation of Japanese-Americans and Aleut-Americans.” During the meeting, which was attended by about 10,500, the APHA council passed 33 statements and rejected or allowed withdrawal of 10. New York Governor Mario Cuomo gave the keynote speech.

About 5,000 attended the NLC meeting, during which a resolution against apartheid was passed and Henry Cisneros, mayor of San Antonio, became the organization’s first Hispanic president. American Public Health Assn. endorses JA redress

WASHINGTON—At its annual meeting Nov. 17-21, the American Public Health Assn. adopted a resolution urging “compensation, education and public remembrances for the World War II relocation of Japanese-Americans and Aleut-Americans.” During the meeting, which was attended by about 10,500, the APHA council passed 33 statements and rejected or allowed withdrawal of 10. New York Governor Mario Cuomo gave the keynote speech.

About 5,000 attended the NLC meeting, during which a resolution against apartheid was passed and Henry Cisneros, mayor of San Antonio, became the organization’s first Hispanic president. American Public Health Assn. endorses JA redress

WASHINGTON—At its annual meeting Nov. 17-21, the American Public Health Assn. adopted a resolution urging “compensation, education and public remembrances for the World War II relocation of Japanese-Americans and Aleut-Americans.” During the meeting, which was attended by about 10,500, the APHA council passed 33 statements and rejected or allowed withdrawal of 10. New York Governor Mario Cuomo gave the keynote speech.

About 5,000 attended the NLC meeting, during which a resolution against apartheid was passed and Henry Cisneros, mayor of San Antonio, became the organization’s first Hispanic president. American Public Health Assn. endorses JA redress

WASHINGTON—At its annual meeting Nov. 17-21, the American Public Health Assn. adopted a resolution urging “compensation, education and public remembrances for the World War II relocation of Japanese-Americans and Aleut-Americans.” During the meeting, which was attended by about 10,500, the APHA council passed 33 statements and rejected or allowed withdrawal of 10. New York Governor Mario Cuomo gave the keynote speech.

About 5,000 attended the NLC meeting, during which a resolution against apartheid was passed and Henry Cisneros, mayor of San Antonio, became the organization’s first Hispanic president. American Public Health Assn. endorses JA redress

WASHINGTON—At its annual meeting Nov. 17-21, the American Public Health Assn. adopted a resolution urging “compensation, education and public remembrances for the World War II relocation of Japanese-Americans and Aleut-Americans.” During the meeting, which was attended by about 10,500, the APHA council passed 33 statements and rejected or allowed withdrawal of 10. New York Governor Mario Cuomo gave the keynote speech.

About 5,000 attended the NLC meeting, during which a resolution against apartheid was passed and Henry Cisneros, mayor of San Antonio, became the organization’s first Hispanic president. American Public Health Assn. endorses JA redress

WASHINGTON—At its annual meeting Nov. 17-21, the American Public Health Assn. adopted a resolution urging “compensation, education and public remembrances for the World War II relocation of Japanese-Americans and Aleut-Americans.” During the meeting, which was attended by about 10,500, the APHA council passed 33 statements and rejected or allowed withdrawal of 10. New York Governor Mario Cuomo gave the keynote speech.
that I have been performing for the last ten years" despite "exemplary" job performance. The station's action, he charged, was "solely based on my race" and on previous EEOC complaints.

Kim has covered such major stories as the arrest and trial of Patty Hearst, the assassination of Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk, and the "White Night" riots that resulted when assassin Dan White was convicted of manslaughter instead of murder. Reporter Dick Leonard of KGO called the demotion "a waste of talent."

Letters urging Kim's reinstatement have been sent to KNBR by Sen. Alan Cranston, Reps. Sala Burton and Barbara Boxer, assemblymen Art Agnos and Louis Papan, Henry Der of Chinese for Affirmative Action, Tom Kim (no relation to the plaintiff) of Korean Community Service Center, Ron Wakabayashi of JACL, and the Bay Area chapter of Asian American Journalists Assn.

Kim said the outsourcing of support from the Asian American community and elected officials is "really surprising."

His complaints against station management date back to 1976, when he was a news anchor on KNBR and its FM affiliate, KNBR. Kim, who was laid off while Caucasian employees with less seniority were retained, filed a discrimination claim with EEOC and was reinstated.

In negotiations between KNBR and American Federation of Television and Radio An-

nouncers last year, the station agreed to make concessions to employees if two on-air staff positions—those of Kim and Christine Ray, who had also filed a previous complaint with EEOC—were eliminated. Kim again filed a claim with EEOC in July and the offer was withdrawn. The demotion came three months later. Charging "retaliatory conduct" and "an atmosphere of discrimination" at KNBR, the suit calls for the ending of such practices, Kim's reinstatement, back pay, and punitive damages.

In addition to emotional distress, the suit says the demotion will cause financial losses because as a reporter Kim received $20,000 and said, "I wish I wasn't Japanese. And I looked at him and said, "Yeah, me too." We both knew exactly what we meant. Because we, at a very young age, had been raped by our country... and as a result of that, we were ashamed of what we were."

But Japanese Americans have now reached a stage where "we can say forever we are proud to be Japanese Americans of ancestry," he said. "You are here tonight not for $20,000. You are here tonight because you want to reaffirm this country's commitment to due process, to individual rights.""John Tateishi, who recently

San Francisco--Coro Foundation has announced the selection of four Asian Pacifics to participate in a new City Focus Chip training program:

Virginia Gee, recently appointed special assistant to the chief, State Dept of Industrial Relations, Division of Apprenticeship Standards. She has been appointed commissioner to the Federal Committee on Apprenticeship, Calif. Apprenticeship Council, and S.P. Private Industry Council. She is also a mayor appointee to S.F. Board of Education and is on the boards of Chinese American Citizens Alliance, Northeast Medical Services, and Asian Resources Development Center.

Norman Ishimoto, nominated by Court Appointment Special

Coro selects program participants

editor, paid tribute to the honorees and "an atmosphere of discrimination" at KNBR, the suit calls for the ending of such practices, Kim's reinstatement, back pay, and punitive damages.

In addition to emotional distress, the suit says the demotion will cause financial losses because as a reporter Kim received $20,000 and "I wish I wasn't Japanese. And I looked at him and said, "Yeah, me too." We both knew exactly what we meant. Because we, at a very young age, had been raped by our country... and as a result of that, we were ashamed of what we were."

But Japanese Americans have now reached a stage where "we can say forever we are proud to be Japanese Americans of ancestry," he said. "You are here tonight not for $20,000. You are here tonight because you want to reaffirm this country's commitment to due process, to individual rights."

John Tateishi, who recently

Career Opportunity:

EDITOR, PACIFIC CITIZEN

A challenging position for the Editor to expand the only national Japanese American newspaper. Person selected must have a good understanding of the Japanese American community. Editor is responsible for the contents of the newspaper and therefore must have the ability to provide news and articles of interest to JACL and the Japanese American community. Position requires excellent writing skills, editing, photographic, and graphic layout skills. A degree in journalism, English, or related field and/or equivalent newspaper experience desired.

Sumitomo Retirement Plans...

Tax shelters that protect your future today.

Sumitomo has retirement plans for both individuals and businesses. Receive a tax break today while providing for your future security.

We'll be happy to answer your questions. Then you can decide which retirement plan best suits your individual needs or those of your business.

See New Accounts at any Sumitomo office.

KIM Continued from Front Page

Pacific Citizen, 941 E. Third St., Los Angeles, CA 90013 by March 1, 1986. Starting salary: $20,000 to $25,000 per year with opportunity for growth.
Community Affairs

MONTEREY COUNTY SUPERVISORS DECLARE FEB. 19 ANNUAL DAY OF REMEMBRANCE

GARDENA, Calif.—The 12th annual U.S. District Zen Nippon Airshu Kai Show will be held 6 p.m. to closing Feb. 10, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Civic Center complex, 1700 W. 166th St. Some 300 entries from all parts of the state and Arizona are expected. Sponsors: Gardena Recreation Dept.

BERKELEY, Calif.—Boy Scout Troop 36, sponsored by Berkeley Methodist United Church, celebrates its 35th year at a reunion banquet March 15, 6 p.m., at Tanger's Restaurant. The troop has provided scouting activities to over 1,000 since it was chartered in 1948. Tickets are $1.50 each and may be obtained from Troop 36, PO Box 2035, Berkeley, CA 94703. Info: Jordan Hirstoke, (415) 282-9094, or David Nakayama, (415) 285-9587.

SAN FRANCISCO—Topaz Jr. High Reunion Committee meets Feb. 8, 1 p.m., in the Bank of Tokyo Hospitality Room, Japan Center. The reunion is scheduled for Sept. 23, with the main banquet to be held at Hyatt International by Oakland Airport. Additional volunteers, as well as former Topaz students who have not yet been contacted, are still being sought. Contact: Tomi Takekawa Gotoh, 2469 31st Ave., SF 94123; (415) 307-6573 (day) or 396-6957 (evenings/weekends).

TACOMA, Wash.—"Sumi-Dimensions," featuring brush calligraphy, sumi-e, sumi-watercolors and sumi-collage by Yumiko Fumiko Kikuma, will be on display at Gallery II, Evergreen State College, until Feb. 25.

SEATTLE—"Line and Color in Sumi-Tatukawa Since 1980," an exhibit of the works of George Tatukawa, runs until Feb. 2 at Foster/White Gallery, 3111 Occidental Ave. S., Mon-Fri, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Sun., noon-5 p.m.

Tori Miyoshi

JAL chosen to chair board of supervisors

SANTA MARIA, Calif.—Superintendent Tori Miyoshi, the first Japanese American elected to the Monterey County Board of Supervisors, has been selected as chairman of the board for 1986.

Miyoshi, who is serving his first term representing the 5th District and planning to run for re-election in June, said that as chairman he will seek solutions to such issues as oil development in the outer continental shelf, disposal of toxic waste, and the State Water Project.

Born in Guadalupe, Calif., Miyoshi graduated from USC and entered the military service in Santa Maria in 1957. He was elected to the Santa Maria City council in 1978 and is vice-chair of the Regional Coastal Commission.

He is married to the former Tsutakawa and has two daughters, Lisa of Fairbanks, Alaska, and June, an employee at Vandenberg AFB.

Wakako Yamauchi’s ‘The Memento’ set for East West Players premiere


The play centers on a Japanese mask, reflecting a tortured soul, which is given to a middle-aged woman by the widow of the man they both loved. Whenever the woman dons the mask, it sends her reeling back to an unknown past in ancient Japan. Both women are forced to deal with their imperfect lives and their long-running hostility toward each other. East West artistic director Mako directs.

Yamauchi, a short story writer whose first play, "And the Soul Shall Dance," won the American Theatre Critics Award and other honors, is also the author of "The Music Lessons" and "12-1-A." All three plays have been performed by East West Players.

Performances are 8 p.m. Thurs., Sat, 7:30 p.m. Sun., with special Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. on Feb. 23 and March 2. Tickets: $12.50, opening night; $10, Fri.

NEW CAR LOAN RATE

.75% APR

Used car loans 13.75% APR
No prepayment penalty fee
Free insurance on loans & savings
IRA accounts available

NOW OVER $500 MILLION IN ASSETS

NATIONAL JACL CREDIT UNION

Post Office Box 1721
Salt Lake City, Utah 84110
Telephone (801) 355-8040

Join the Nat’l JACL Credit Union

Just fill out and mail

Name:
Address:
City/State/Zip:

PO Box 1721 Salt Lake City, Utah 84110
Telephone (801) 355-8040

SAVE MONEY

BUY MORE

FASHION CLOTHING

SHORTEST MAN"4'10"-5'7"

20% OFF TOYOTA 1986 SPECIALS

86 TOYOTAS ARE HERE!

Jallico, Sales Manager

SHORTEST MAN

"THE SHORTEST MAN"

FASHION CLOTHING

1725 Market Street

SAN FRANCISCO

1223 Broadway Plaza

WAUHATI CROSS

PALO ALTO

620 Fashion Plaza

SAN DIEGO

Call or Write for Free Catalog

SPECIALS...

X-SHORT • SHORT & PORTLY • SHORT

18-32” SLEEVE LENGTHS

8:40 A.M.-5:30 P.M.

2227 N. Figueroa St.

Montebello, CA 91751

213 259-5888

5944 N. Figueroa St.

Highland Park, CA 90042

213 249-6307

5944 N. Figueroa St.

Highland Park, CA 90042

213 259-5888

THE SHORTEST MAN

FASHION CLOTHING

1725 Market Street

SAN FRANCISCO

1223 Broadway Plaza

WAUHATI CROSS

PALO ALTO

620 Fashion Plaza

SAN DIEGO

Call or Write for Free Catalog

SAN FRANCISCO TOPAZ JR. HIGH REUNION COMMITTEE MEETS FEB. 8, 1 P.M., IN THE BANK OF TOKYO HOSPITALITY ROOM, JAPAN CENTER. THE REUNION IS SCHEDULED FOR SEPT. 23, WITH THE MAIN BANQUET TO BE HELD AT HYATT INTERNATIONAL BY OAKLAND AIRPORT. ADDITIONAL VOLUNTEERS, AS WELL AS FORMER TOPAZ STUDENTS WHO HAVE NOT YET BEEN CONTACTED, ARE STILL BEING SOUGHT. CONTACT: TOMI TAKEKAWA GOTOH, 2469 31ST AVE., SF 94123; (415) 307-6573 (DAY) OR 396-6957 (EVENINGS/WEEKENDS). TACOMA, WASH.—"SUMI-DIMENSIONS," FEATURING BRUSH CALLIGRAPHY, SUMI-E, SUMI-WATERCOLORS AND SUMI-COLLAGE BY YUMIKO FUMIKO KIKUMA, WILL BE ON DISPLAY AT GALLERY II, EVERGREEN STATE COLLEGE, UNTIL FEB. 25. SEATTLE—"LINE AND COLOR IN SUMI-TATUKAWA SINCE 1980," AN EXHIBIT OF THE WORKS OF GEORGE TATUKAWA, RUNS UNTIL FEB. 2 AT FOSTER/WHITE GALLERY, 3111 OCCIDENTAL AVE. S., MON-SAT., 10 A.M.-5:30 P.M. SUN., NOON-5 P.M.
The Search

EAST WIND

Bill Marutani

PARTICULARLY OUTSIDE JAPAN, little is heard and less known of the poignant story of Japanese “war orphans” who, for various causes, were left behind in Japan when their parents fled at the conclusion of WW2. The Japanese Imperial Army in China had laid down its arms and had surrendered. The social order which the Japanese residents had known was in ashes. The Boxer Rebellion had been quelled and Russian hordes were about to descend. The Japanese homeland itself was in shambles—physically and economically. The choices facing Japanese residents in China were between terrible and worse. In order to spare their minor children of the grave uncertainties and expected extreme hardship in post-war Japan, a number of Japanese parents left their youngsters with foster parents in various parts of China.

That was 40 years ago. What ever happened to these Japanese “war orphans”?

SOME FOUR YEARS ago, the Japanese government initiated a search campaign for these orphans. During my recent trip to Japan, the ninth search group, consisting of 136 members, arrived in Japan to seek traces of 10 lost parents. The first contingent of 45 was from Liaoning province in northeast China.

Of contingent, more than half were less than three years old when they were separated from their parents. One can imagine the odds these searchers face in finding their Japanese parents. However, in the eighth search group, also consisting of 135 members, one of the (about one-quarter) were able to locate kin.

Still ambivalence, what torment motions these searchers must experience—particularly if they do locate kin or parents?

WE KNOW NOTHING about this saga, although as false had it, we well may have been unknowingly on the fringes of one phase of the process. For we were stationed in Sasebo (Nagasaki) and Maizuru (Kyoto-fu), ports of entry, where schoolchildren from Manchuria were being repatriated to Japan. As we look back to those post-war days, we see now recalling seeing disproportionately fewer little children. Of course, the Japanese troops brought no families so overall the ratio was not out of line.

But back to these orphans who had been left behind in China. Why? APPLIES THAT these children were raised by their foster (Chinese) parents in the same manner as any Chinese child, complete with Chinese names. For example, two names of children of Japanese parents that appeared in print are: Yuan Shanghai, age 39, of Dandong (Liaoning province); and Zhang Fengliang, age 43, of Fushun. As for Yuan, his foster Chinese parents had passed away and he was too young to have any memory of his natural parents.

I WOULD BE most interested in reading a comprehensive report of this episode involving these “war orphans” who are now in their 40’s. Do any of them elect to assume permanent residency in Japan? If so, how are they faring? And what of the “patriot” that they must experience for the land, communities and friends in and among whom they were raised in China? What feelings did those who returned to China take back with them?

What a potential for a moving story.

‘English Only’—Danger Ahead

by J.K. Yamamoto

Some readers have wondered why we gave such extensive coverage to the California “English Only” ordinances that failed in Monterey Park and Alhambra but passed in Los Altos (Nov. 29, Dec. 6 and Jan. 3-10 PC). Why is there opposition to the “Official English” movement? Why should it matter to Japanese Americans?

On the surface, a resolution declaring English the official language of a city (or a state or the nation) seems harmless enough; since English is already the language used at all levels of government, making it official could be taken as a symbolic act without the force of law. But the proponents of “Official English” have some very concrete goals.

Frank Arcuri, who spearheaded the Monterey Park initiative, former senator S.I. Hayakawa, honorary chair of the U.S. English organization, and other proponents make no secret of their desire to get rid of bilingual ballots, bilingual education and other areas in which the government uses languages other than English.

Eliminating such services as bilingual ballots, bilingual emergency operators, and court interpreters would be like suddenly cutting off all welfare recipients because of a few welfare cheats. There may well be “dead beats” who refuse to attempt to learn English, but there are many cases of legitimate need. Many immigrants know enough English to function well in everyday situations but are not advanced enough to understand the complexities of bail measures or legal procedures. Should they all be left in the dark?

Arguments against bilingual education often seem to be based on the false assumption that a child enrolled in such a program hears only his native language and therefore never becomes proficient in English. (If we use the term “English only,” we are called monolingual education.) In reality, the student’s native language is used less and less as the student becomes better at English. It’s preferable to the “sink or swim” method of tossing a non-English-speaking student into an entirely English-speaking classroom.

The main problem with the “Official English” measures is that they may be used to deprive immigrants of needed services rather than to help them learn English by providing more specialized instruction for immigrant children and adults.

Having taught adult school, community college and university extension courses in English as a second language, I have seen first-hand how eager immigrants are to learn English—and how hard it is for schools to keep up with the demand. I vividly remember one summer when I was the only teacher for about 70 students, most of them Southeast Asians, who were schoolchildren in need of English classes for a classroom. (Fortunately, I was provided with a teacher’s assistant and a couple of chalkboards. But the conditions were still less than ideal.)

Would an “English Only” rule help answer the questions of more teachers, more materials? I doubt it, since it is not the stated intent.

Japanese Americans, being the only Asian American group in which the American-born outnumber the immigrants, are not as sensitive to these language policy issues. In fact, Arcuri told me that Japanese support him “almost to a man,” and both he and his Alhambra counterpart, Mark Lockman, speak of Hayakawa in glowing terms.

The danger of minorities being pitted against each other seems to be surfacing again. In the “English Only” controversy, JAs are being hailed as a “model minority” not only at the expense of Hispanics, for whom bilingualism is a big issue, but also at the expense of other Asians. Having experienced discriminatory laws ourselves, shouldn’t we be more aware of the concerns of other groups?

The same goes for other immigrant-related issues: violence against refugees living in low-income areas, the politically motivated murder of Taiwan critic Henry Liu, changing immigration laws, and so on. Even if we don’t feel directly affected by these issues, an understanding of them is necessary in order to work with others toward common goals.

Look at it this way: how can we expect other groups to support redress if we show no knowledge or interest of other communities?

I would be most interested in reading a comprehensive report of this episode involving these “war orphans” who are now in their 40s. Do any of them elect to assume permanent residency in Japan? If so, how are they faring? And what of the “patriot” that they must experience for the land, communities and friends in and among whom they were raised in China? What feelings did those who returned to China take back with them? What a potential for a moving story.

‘Constructive’ Criticism

Bob Shimabukuro

Makoto Imai, Japanese temple builder and woodworker par excellence, in commenting about the appropriate realization why his Oyakata (craft master) got angry at him every time; once wrote, “One carpenter told me ‘When an Oyakata doesn’t get angry at an apprentice, that means he’s not interested in you and you’re not worth spending any energy on. So, anger is a good sign for you.’”

Then I felt deeply thankful to Oyakata. And in another passage, “Of course, Oyakata would roar at me all the time. I still have fond memories of Oyakata calling me ‘Torokkazu stupid!’”

This Japanese “cultural” attitude, that compliments invite complacency and stagnation and therefore should be avoided, and its corollary, that constant criticism invites growth, applies equally to the construction and humility, is one that continues to find a place in Japanese American attitudes. Most Japanese Amer­icans in their 20’s and 30’s and 40’s have the knowledge of the 4A’s and one B report card (“How come you got a B?”). Restraint and humility were by far qualities most praised, while pride and arrogance were most feared. And since too much praise, he was believed, produced arrogant children, very little was offered.

Thus, Japanese in the JACL structure and hierarchy, Saseiin drift in and out of organization, trying to find a place for themselves. They complain about lack of support, and the “rigid” Nisei men who don’t want to lose it. But the Nisei men don’t know how to be supportive, at least in their children’s terms. For they have never been taught how to be constructive, how to be supportive, how to be complimentary. (In fact, Nisei, I have noticed, have a hard time receiv­ing compliments also.)

Nowhere is this more evident than in the way the organization treats its employees. Working for the JACL is like working for a
Division by Generation

FROM THE FRYING PAN:

Bill Hosokawa

A recent issue of Asian American News, newsletter of the National Federation of Asian American United Methodists, contained a request that may be of interest beyond church circles. It is an obituary by the Rev. Grant Hagiya originally shared with members of his church, the North Gardena UMC.

Hagiya noted that in his doctoral dissertation back in 1978 he had analyzed the church in terms of Issei, Nisei and Sansei generations. But now, he believes, separation of his church in distinct generations "harm's more than helps us." He continues:

"While it is true that entire generations eventually die, it is simply not true that our churches are comprised only of one generation at a time... Our churches will always be multi-generational in makeup, and the future seems to dictate that they will be multicultural as well.

"The image of passing on the torch to the next generation simply isn't viable. Our remaining Issei's fire burns as brightly as before... As our Nisei grow into their retirement years, it appears they are finding out that these are the best years, and the future holds even more growth and experience. Our Sansei and even Young Nisei are also growing into the life of the church, and the future is not bleak. Thus, the torch is not being passed, but carried by all.

The concept of a multi-generational organization might be applied to JACL as well. Throughout its history it has been a single generation group. It was founded by Nisei. The Issei, being aliens, were not a part of it until they joined in a small way in their sunset years.

The Nisei have grown old together. Their departure from active roles, yielding control to the Sansei, generally has not been accepted. The transition has been abrupt, accompanied in some cases by a sense of exclusion and abandonment by the organization that has suffered.

Hagiya says: "Every generation is necessary in order to carry us into the future."

This bit of wisdom applies to JACL as well as to our church.

Speaking of wisdom, will our leaders please explain how the "as in bellum" policies of Balanced Budget and Emergency Deficit Reduction Control Act of 1985—which requires the Federal government to balance its budget through drastic slashes in spending for social as well as military programs—is likely to affect the Redress movement?"

In response to comment some time ago from our friends who are not Japanese, the number of Japanese Americans in top corporate posts, Herb Ogawa of Dallas sent along several clippings about Varo, Inc., of Garland, Texas, manufacturers of night vision products and semiconductor components. A 1979 report ranked Varo second among small businesses by the Office of the Secretary of the Army and chief executive officer. In 1985 Varo had 1,250 employees and $67.7 million in sales.

A recent copy of JAMA Forum carries comment on U.S. Japan trade relations: "The United States, largely under Stuart Tanaka, identified as product manager of TDS, Inc., in Elk Grove Village, Ill., whose company manufactures electronic components and also imports them from the Far East.

Any others?"

Roots of Anti-Asian Violence

MUSUBI

b. Ron
Wakabayashi

On several occasions when I am introduced as a Japanese American, Japanese nationals have made casual inquiries as to whether I possessed a gun. The question is founded on an interesting assumption about the violent nature of America. The answer is no, and yet as a violent culture the Japanese press has reinforced the violent image of this country.

When I was speaking with a ranking U.S. government official who has jurisdiction and responsibility over several areas of trade relations with Japan, he noted that the Japanese press is picking up more and more coverage of growing anti-Asian violence. The report to bag, according to the official, contains an analysis that would vary considerably from ours.

JACL's headquarters has recently released a report on anti-Asian violence. Within the report, I have a chronology of various incidents that we have recorded in the five-year period that I have been on staff. Our two members of Congress from California, Norman Mineta and Nancy Pelosi, have both introduced a Congressional resolution on the subject. It passed by a voice vote in the House.

JACL's report makes a strong case for the need for a Congressional resolution of this nature. It is not a resolution that says..."We are ashamed of this, and we regret this." It is a resolution that says..."We understand and we accept this situation."

On July 2 the House passed a resolution requesting the President to request a joint session of Congress to discuss the matter of anti-Asian violence. It passed by a voice vote and it was later referred to the Joint Committee on the Organization of Congress.

The session will occur when the Congress returns after the August recess. If the President requests a joint session, the House will have to decide whether to conform to the request. It is a major step in the right direction to have the Congress debate this issue.

The issue is not one of sentiment. It is one of fact. The fact is that anti-Asian violence is increasing. It is one of a number of factors that need to be examined in order to understand the general situation of anti-Asian violence. It is not a situation that we can ignore. It is a situation that we need to confront and deal with.

Our joint resolution has now been referred to the Appropriations Committee. It is scheduled to be debated in the Appropriations Committee on August 15. It is a resolution that we hope will be debated in the House on August 22.

If the resolution is passed in the House, it will then be referred to the Senate. It is a resolution that we hope will be debated in the Senate on August 25. It is a resolution that we hope will be passed in the Senate on August 26. It is a resolution that we hope will be signed by the President on August 27. It is a resolution that we hope will be transmitted to the Congress of Japan on August 28.

The resolution is not a solution. It is a statement of fact. It is a statement of fact that we should be ashamed and embarrassed by. It is a statement of fact that we should be committed to dealing with. It is a statement of fact that we should be committed to confronting.

The resolution is not a resolution of sentiment. It is a resolution of fact. It is a resolution of fact that we should be ashamed and embarrassed by. It is a resolution of fact that we should be committed to dealing with. It is a resolution of fact that we should be committed to confronting.

The resolution is not a resolution of sentiment. It is a resolution of fact. It is a resolution of fact that we should be ashamed and embarrassed by. It is a resolution of fact that we should be committed to dealing with. It is a resolution of fact that we should be committed to confronting.

The resolution is not a resolution of sentiment. It is a resolution of fact. It is a resolution of fact that we should be ashamed and embarrassed by. It is a resolution of fact that we should be committed to dealing with. It is a resolution of fact that we should be committed to confronting.
Detroit

BIRMINGHAM, Mich.—Detroit Chapter JACL holds its 40th anniversary installation banquet Feb. 15, 6:30 p.m., at Birmingham Community House. The theme is "Asian Pacific Americans: Issues and Strategies," which will examine the involvement of different Asian communities in recent issues that encompass shared concerns and required strategies. Keynote speaker is Rep. Robert Matsui (D-Calif). Officers to be installed by Ray Mayeda, national v.p. for public affairs, are: Elaine Prout, chairperson; David Maxon, chairperson-elect; Robert Fujikawa, secretary; Mary Sakamoto, treasurer; Gerry Shimoura, ex-officio; and board members Peter Fujikawa, Jean Izumi, Tak Matsui, David McKenzie, Reiko McKendry, and Bob Tera. Tickets are $32 each. Info: Yoshiko Shimoura, (313) 359-3009.

Min Yasui, LEC chair, will have a breakfast meeting with the chapter board Feb. 16 to discuss LEC strategies.

Marina

LOS ANGELES—Marina JACL holds a general meeting Feb. 6, 7 p.m., at Burton Chase Park in Marina Del Rey. Dr. Ford Kura- maki, president, will discuss the logical impact of the concentration camps on Japanese Americans and LEC fundraising chair Harry Kajihara will give an update on the status of JACL-LEC's redress campaign. Info: Shirley Chalmi, (213) 626-8153, or Sharron Kimura, (213) 286-8651.

Marysville

MARYSVILLE, Calif.—The chapter installation dinner will be held Feb. 8, 6:30 p.m. (cocktail hour at 5:30), at Bonanza Inn Convention Center, 137 N. Main St., Marysville. Cost is $12.95, chicken breast or $16.95, Chami, 558-4255, or Sharon Kimura, (213) 286-8651.

French Camp

FRENCH CAMP, Calif.—State Assemblyman Patrick Johnston was keynote speaker at French Camp JACL's installation and New Year's Day Jan. 11 at French Camp Community Hall.

Johnston gave a brief history of the legislation, which he introduced in 1972, that provided payments to state employees who were fired because of their race during World War II. As discussed by Sen. Duretto in 1984, the redress bill now before the House of Representatives.

The installation of new chapter officers by NWCPC director George Kondo was witnessed by 125 chapter members, families and friends. Hiroshi Shimoura made a presentation to outgoing president Hideo Morinaka, and Bob Ota gave special recognition to the hundreds of chapter members who contributed to the redress bill in 1984.

As a representative to help finance the recent purchase of Spenser Library for chapter headquarters, the LEC plans to mail Japanese Americans in 1985. Call George Nakamura at 498-5430 if interested in helping.

Stockton

STOCKTON, Calif.—Gong Lee Minnie's Restaurant is the site of Stockton JACL's annual installation dinner, to be held Jan. 25, 6:30 p.m., at the Delta Club. Keynote speaker will be John Dunning, head coach of Univ. of Pacific's National Championship women's volleyball team.

Officers to be installed are: Edwin Endow, president (reellected); Byou Nakai, 1st v.p.; Sam Ishihara, 2nd v.p.; 2nd v.p.; Nippon, reelected; Roy Hatamiya, president; Hideo Morinaka, alternate delegate; Toshikatsu Komuro, newsletter.

Selenaco

BUENA PARK, Calif.—Grayce Uyehara, executive director for JACL's Legislative Educational Committee, stressed the importance of constituent participation in passing legislation at the Selanoco JACL installation dinner Jan. 18 at Buena Park Hotel.

Reminding the audience that President Reagan declared in his recent United Nations speech that the foundation of liberty is individual freedom, Uyehara said that Japanese Americans were denied that "when we were sent to camps by our government in 1942. Your president Daniel Inouye had said the previous night at the FSW LEC dinner—that this bill (S. 1053) will pass—but that the participation of senators' and representatives' constituents is needed.

Chapter president Frank Kawai, reelected to a second term, and his cabinet and board members were sworn in by Immigration Inspector Patrick Johnston, who is now Pacific Southwest district governor. Introducing Uyehara was Gene Takamino, LEC national delegate, at Selanoco's first Sansei chapter president.

Gary Sakata, Charles Ida and Clarence Nishizu were recognized as 1985 JACLers of the Year by the chapter for their achievements in community and JACL work.

Ten scholarship awards were presented by scholarship chair Hiroshi Kamei. Many Japanese Americans have been appointed to the National Committee on Education, promising them steady work for many years of service to the chapter as CBS Health Insurance commissioner.

Serving on the 1985 board will be Allen Nishizawa, president; Yoshiki Nakayama, 1st v.p.; Tae Tomoda, 2nd v.p.; Shigeko Ono, 3rd v.p.; Shigoro Shigezumi, 4th v.p.; Hidetoshi Mihara, 5th v.p.; Hal Kato, 6th v.p.; Masa Suizu, 7th v.p.; Peter Fujioka, 8th v.p.; Jean Yutaka Watanabe, 1000 Club; Esten Tera, Tae Tomoda, age and retirement; Reiko Nakamizu, social chair; David Maxon, chairperson-elect; Shigehiro Komure, newsletter.

Japanese Plumbers

Empire Printing Co.

114 Weller St., Los Angeles, CA 90012

(213) 628-7690

PC Advertisers Appreciate You

Empire Printing Co.

114 Weller St., Los Angeles, CA 90012

(213) 628-7690

Plaza Gift Center

111 JAPANESE VILLAGE PLAZA

PHONE: (213) 626-3030

Japanese Photoprocessing

LAM SAKANO

CARP CARP

SAMA'S

KALUA PIG

EAT IN OR TAKE OUT

CLOSED MONDAY ONLY

OPEN FOR BREAKFAST AT 7 A.M.

Our own style Portuguese Sausage & eggs, Spam, Bacon, Chashu with a choice of rice or naan breads.

Includes Coffee, Tea or Miso Soup

Adler Printing Co.

214 Weller St., Los Angeles, CA 90012

(213) 628-8575

Aloha Plumbing

PARTS - WATCHES - REPAIR

1111 S. Western, Los Angeles, CA 90012

(213) 484-1811

RUBOTA NIKUI

MORTGAGE

First National Bank of Commerce

First National Bank of Commerce

991 Vine Blvd, Los Angeles, CA 90036

Phone: (213) 628-8575

FUKUI

MORTGAGE, Inc.

707 E. Temple St., Los Angeles, CA 90012

Phone: (213) 628-0441

Gerald Fukui, President & Founder

Home Equity Loans

4 Generations of Experience

CHIYO'S

Japanese Bathhouse

FRAMING, Molding, Glasses, Window Treatments

1844 N. Western Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90027

(213) 484-1811

JAMIE'S JAPANESE BAR

AT NEW LOCATION

100 Club Roll

(Year of Membership Shawn) * Century ** Corporate L; Life; M; Members; 1/1; Century Life in Summary (Since Jan. 1, 1986)

Active (previous total) 1200

Total now 1200

Current total 1200

JAN 1-15, 1986 (B)

Chicago: 43-4 Arthur T Morinaka, 2-Ton K Vanese

Cleveland: 23-4 Tooru Ishihara

Cortez: 4-3 Richard Yamamoto

Dunham: 3-3 Peter T Yamashita

Gardena Valley: 8-6 Ken Nakayama

Ida: 10-6 Pas Angeles

Los Angeles: 302 Toru Tanaka

Los Angeles: 302 Toru Tanaka

Michelle Takata, Cindy Kodama, Michelle Yamato and Barrett Lee

Dohi, Kawanami and Ikemoto are the chapter's President's Committee for Young Americans delegates.

Judge Richard Hanki entertains. The presence of 150 with his one-liners. He filled in for
the press. Kelly Miyoru, who was unable
to eement because of a change in her work schedule.

Harry Young

Joint Installation

LOS ANGELES — The Greater L.A. Chapter, Orange County, Torrance, Venice-Culver and Wilshire chapters, JACL will present an annual installation dinner dance.

"We Are the World," Feb. 22 at the Hyatt at the Plaza, 6225 W. Century Blvd. Cocktails at 6:30 p.m., dinner follows at 7:30 and dancing starts at 9 with music by The Music Company. Cost $20. Info: (800) 359-3009. Info at 508-4256 or Janice at 538-7349.

New book looks at Hawaii immigration

HONOLULU—Inagashia, a newly published book by Alan Morii-

yama, examines Japanese immigration companies, which were the only ones by which large groups of Japanese workers could obtain passage to Hawaii between 1884 and 1900. The book describes the life in Japan these emigrants left behind—some temporarily and others permanently, because of what became of them once they arrived in Hawaii.

Mortyama, an associate profes-
sor of international relations at Yokohama National University and a graduate of Univ. of Chic-
a. University of Arggg and an Alum
eralized Japanese archival mate-
rial on emigration, recent Japa-
nese scholarship on the topic, and recent history of the examina-
tions of actions of the em shit

Inagashia describes the govern-
ment at the time of growth of private enterprise during the Meiji period; contributions Japanese emigrants made to the modernization of their home country; the roles played by the Bureau of Immigration, the joint immigration and the emigration company representatives in Hawaii's immigration process and theJapanese community confronted government and private institutions to secure a better life in the islands. The book is published by Univ.

of Hawaii press.
**EXECUTIVE GUESTS**

**KIMURA PHOTOGRAPHY**

116 E. 2nd St., Los Angeles 90012

**COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL AIR CONDITIONING; REFRIGERATION & HEATING**

Glen T. Uemoto

(415) 653-0990

COMMUNITY TRAVEL SERVICE

537 E. 2nd St., Los Angeles 90012

**Our 1986 Escorted Tours**

**Exceptional Features**—Quality Value Tours

- **Japan Spring Adventure** — April 8
- **China (Beijing-Xian-Guilin—Shanghai-Hong Kong)** — May 8
- **Grand Europe (17 days)** — May 25
- **Canadian Rockies-Victoria (10 days)** — June 12
- **Vancouver (9 days)** — June 19
- **Japan Summer Adventure** — July 5
- **Hokkaido-Tokyo Adventure** — Sept. 27
- **East Coast Foliage (10 days)** — Oct.
- **Japan Autumn Adventure** — Oct. 13
- **New Zealand—Australia** — Oct. 31

**For full information/brochure**

**1986 Tour Schedule**

- **MEXICAN HOLIDAY CRUISE** — April 19—25
  - Acapulco, Puerto Vallarta, Mazatlan, Guanajuato, San Luis Potosi.
  - **GRAND CANYON/LAS VEGAS HOLIDAY TOUR** — May 11—14
  - **JAPAN SUMMER FAMILY/YOUTH TOUR** — July 28—Aug. 19
  - **JAPAN SUMMER AUTUMN TOUR** — July 5—19
  - **JAPAN AUTUMN TOUR** — July 26—30
  - **JAPAN AUTUMN TOUR** — Aug. 2—6

**For information and reservations, please write or call:**

**AMERICAN HOLIDAY TRAVEL**

321 E. 2nd St., Los Angeles, CA 90012

(213) 625-2232 YAEKO TSUBAKI

**Pacific Business Bank**

We make it our business to understand your needs.

Member FDIC

432 West Camden Street, Los Angeles, CA 90012

(213) 533-1436

**IT'S NEW! CALIFORNIA FIRST BANK'S ULTIMATE BANKING.**

A better way to do your banking.

**KUKOSUI TOURS**

**SPECIAL NEEDS TOURS**

**SPECIAL NEEDS TOURS**

**FOR FULL INFORMATION/BROCHURE:**

**Kokusai International Travel**

400 E. 2nd St., Los Angeles, CA 90012

(213) 626-5284 Telex: 691364

**Kokusai International Travel**

400 E. 2nd St., Los Angeles, CA 90012

(213) 626-5284 Telex: 691364

**TRAVEL TECH INTERNATIONAL, INC.**

333 Cobi Hall, Suite 104, Sunnyvale, CA 94086

**FULLY ESCORTED TOURS**

**Departure Date**

Latin America (14 days) — May 15, 1986

Escorted by Ron Wakabayashi

European Adventure — April 18, 1986

17 days — visiting 13 countries.

Trans-Panama Cruise — June 16, 1986

14-16 days — 7-11 Cities

Imperial Japan (11-16 days) — Oct. 12, 1986

Call: Group Dept. (408) 737-7500

**HONG KONG HOLIDAY**

• 8 days **Free stop in Hong Kong**

- Round trip economy fare to/from Los Angeles or San Francisco.
- First Class Hotel.
- Transfer between Airport and Hotel.
- Half day sightseeing.
- Daily American Breakfast.

**BEST WAY HOLIDAY**

TEL: (213) 484-1030

**Special Holiday in Japan**

ANYWHERE, ANY TIME — 9 DAYS

Features: (1) Air Fare, (2) 7-Nights Top Value Hotel throughout Japan, including all taxes & service charge, (3) Unlimited Train Pass (Includes Express Train, Shinkansen).

SPECIAL PRICE

From Los Angeles or San Francisco . . . $ 898.00 and special rate from any U.S. city is available.

The prices shown above are per person based on double occupancy.

**Japan Holiday Tour**

(213) 484-6422