Monada lends name to JACL solicitation

WASHINGTON—Former vice president Walter Mondale has signed a letter supporting JACL's effort to obtain redress for the government's wartime actions against Japanese Americans.

In the letter to his supporters, Mondale described the internment as "an act without justification. Every investigation before and after Pearl Harbor concluded that the Japanese American community posed no military threat."

In another part of the letter he wrote, "It wasn't just a war of war that Japanese Americans were involved in. It was because of racism and greed."

He went on to urge his supporters to sign petitions directed to President Reagan and even to become JACL members to concretize their support for redress.

Mineta: budget bill no obstacle

WASHINGTON—Responding to doubts that have been expressed about the chances of redress legislation being passed, Rep. Norman Mineta (D-Calif.) said March 5 that he remains committed to passage of redress bill H.R. 442 during the current session of Congress.

"I can understand the concerns of those who fear that Congress will adopt a "tighten-the-belt" philosophy, because of Gramm-Rudman-Hollings, may halt the progress of H.R. 442," he said.

Script for 1987 exhibit revealed

SAN FRANCISCO—After consultations with Go For Broke, Inc. and National JACL curators from the Smithsonian Institution, they have provided a revised script for an upcoming exhibit on Japanese Americans.

The exhibit, which will open in September 1987 in conjunction with the celebration of the Constitution's bicentennial, will have over 10,000 sq. ft. of space. It will be the Smithsonian's first exhibit on any U.S. ethnic group.

A guard tower, preserved from one of the WW2 camps where Japanese Americans were interned, will be part of the exhibition, along with a replica of a barracks living unit. Some of the furniture made in the camps will be displayed as well. Barbed wire will surround the exhibit.

The major theme will be the story of the JA response to the exclusion and internment, de...

Sanctuary for Marcos in Hawaii debated

by J.K. Yamamoto


Although the resolution, if passed, would be a purely symbolic gesture because of Marcos' arrival in Hawaii the day before and President Reagan's assurance of sanctuary, the hearing at the State Capitol gave local Filipinos Americans and others a chance to air their views.

"Do not underestimate the impact of the presence of Ferdinand Marcos," warned Dean Alegado of Committee for Human Rights in the Philippines. "With his ill-gotten dollars...he could...group supporters and mount a counter-revolution, using Honolulu as a base."

Kawasaki, after hearing similar concerns from a number of speakers, noted that Marcos did not formally resign before fleeing the Philippines.

State Sen. Joseph Kuroda, however, scoffed at the notion that Marcos could establish a government-in-exile, saying that Hawaii is too small to conceal any counter-insurgency against the new government of Corazon Aquino.

Mondale, not provide sanctuary to a corrupt dictator.

Richard Kinney of the Japanese Political Action Committee expressed the same sentiments. "Are we to become a haven for those who disregard human rights?"

Joe Lazo, head of Friends of Marcos and a personal friend of the ex-president, called on Marc...
Camps recalled, vets praised at Feb. 19 program

SALINAS, Calif.—Several speakers condemned the wartime internment of Japanese Americans and praised the Nisei who served in the armed forces during WW2 at a Day of Remembrance ceremony Feb. 19.

The event was jointly sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula, Salinas, Watsonville, San Benito and Gilroy chapters of JACL.

Salinas Mayor James Barnes, Kathy O'Boyle (for State Sen. Henry Mello), Monterey Mayor Pro-Tem Dan Albert, Jackie Mathis (representing Seaside Mayor Lance McClair) and Marina Mayor George Takahashi presented their respective Day of Remembrance resolutions. Takahashi recalled being denied access to both white and black restrooms in the South during the war.

Former Seaside Mayor Lou Haddad said that his sister, who was married to a Japanese American, went to the Poston camp with her husband and daughter. He also related his own experience of being rescued by the 442nd Regimental Combat Team when he was a member of the Texas 30th Infantry Division, which had been surrounded by the Germans.

Lawson Sakai of Gilroy, a 442nd veteran, cited the work of the Nisei who served in the Pacific with the Military Intelligence Service and called the internment "the greatest deprivation of human rights since days of slavery."

Another 442nd veteran, Royal Manaka of Seaside, gave the history of his unit and praised those who served with him. Also lauding the soldiers was MIS veteran Shig Kihara of Monterey and Col. Gerald Landry, representing 7th Division Commander Maj. Gen. William Harrison.

Marina Councilman Robert Ouye served as emcee. About 200 people attended the program.

Jackson speaks at redress event

SAN FRANCISCO — The Rev. Jesse Jackson was among the speakers commemorating the WW2 internment of Japanese Americans at a Day of Remembrance program held Feb. 22 in Japantown.

Linking the redress movement to human rights struggles in South Africa and other countries, Jackson urged people of all colors to work together so that "such an injustice as the evacuation and incarceration never happens again."

Violet Ashkey, a Navajo resident of Big Mountain in Arizona, spoke about the government's current attempts to relocate her people from that area.

Other speakers included Chizu Yama of National Coalition for Redress/Reparations, the program's sponsor, Don Tama­ki of the common nob's legal team of Fred Korematsu; and State Sen. Milton Marks.

Among the organizations represented at the commemorative candle-lighting ceremony were the American Federation of Teachers, Go For Broke, JACL, National Lawyers Guild, Asian Pacific Advocates of California, Asian Pacific Student Union, and S.F. Rainbow Coalition.

The program also featured jazz musicians Jon Jang and Gina Hotta and a display of artwork and other memorabilia from the camps. About 250 people attended.

Community group seeks director

BOSTON—Asian American Resource Workshop (AARW), a non-profit organization dedicated to promoting recognition and understanding of the Asian American experience, is seeking an administrative director.

AARW collects, produces and disseminates literature, media resources and other educational material about Asian Americans and provides programs and services for the New England Asian American community.

The director's responsibilities include managing fiscal operations, fundraising, developing and short-term goals with steering committee, implementing outreach and publicity strategies, supervising volunteers.

Applicants should have a degree in education and/or administration; experience in community organization; familiarity with Asian American history and issues; ability to work in a collectiv­e setting; and excellent organizational, communication and writing skills.

Salary is $30,000-$22,000, depending on experience.

Send letter of interest by March 31 and resume by Apr. 15 to Steering Committee, Asian American Resource Workshop, 27 Beach St., Third Floor, Boston, MA 02111. Info: (617) 426-5131.

EARTHKEEPER FILM DRAMA MICHAEL KERKOR GUNG HO THE COMEDY WITHOUT BRAKES

STARTS FRIDAY, MARCH 14 AT A THEATRE OR DRIVE-IN NEAR YOU.

Watch the Academy Awards March 24
New Asian American films to be showcased

SAN FRANCISCO—A variety of new works from the U.S. and Asia will be showcased at the Asian American International Film Festival from March 19-27. Lapita Aquino Kashihara's "Gamu Gamu," a critical look at U.S. bases in the Philippines, kicks off the festival March 19 at the World Theater in Chinatown.

On March 20, "Conversations Before the War, After the War" by Bob Nakamura and Karen Ishihara, "Shimoda: Asian American Actor" by John Esaki and Amy Kato, "Beacon Hill Boys" by Dean Hayasaka, Bill Blausten and Ken Motchizuki, and "A Back Alley Asian American Love Story of Sorts" by Yuri Kageshima and Niroldo Caldararo will be shown at the Kokuai Theater in Japantown.

Dinwille Hall at UC Berkeley will be the site of a screening of "Q It Up" by Spencer Nakasako, "Chan is Missing" by Wayne Wang, "Yuki Shimoda" and "Beacon Hill Boys," as well as scenes from "Living on Tokyo Time," an upcoming romantic comedy by Steve Okazaki, premiering March 21. A panel discussion with Okazaki, the makers of "Shimoda" and "Beacon Hill" and actors Marv Hayashi ("Chan is Missing") and Laureen Chew ("Dim Sum") will follow.

New films from the People's Republic of China and from Philippine films will be shown March 20-27 at the World Theater.

SMITHSONIAN
Continued from Front Page
scribed by constitutional scholars as the Constitution's greatest failures. Many Nisei, for example, joined the military and fought for the U.S. to demonstrate their loyalty while others refused to join unless justice was enacted for themselves and their community.

The internment exhibition will be set in historical perspective, unless justice was enacted for the internment. That was reached March 19, as the Constitution's greatest failure. Many Nisei, for example, joined the military and fought for the U.S. to demonstrate their loyalty while others refused to join unless justice was enacted for themselves and their community.

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Fujimoto of WLA College reaches favorable settlement with district

LOS ANGELES—An agreement was reached March 5 between Dr. M. Jack Fujimoto, whose removal from the post of West LA College president sparked strong protests from Asian American community groups, and the L.A. Community College District Board of Trustees.

Fujimoto, who on Feb. 19 was demoted to vice president of academic affairs at LA Trade Technical College by a 4-2 vote, will now be considered on professional improvement leave, at full pay, until June 30. During that time, Fujimoto said, he will "be in full favorability with the LACCD for the academic year." Later, he will be assistant to Chancellor Leslie Kollai, retaining presidential rank and salary.

One of Fujimoto's immediate objectives is to "articulate the LACCD educational programs to the high schools and universities," he said. Fujimoto's demotion prompted the formation of an ad hoc committee by Asian Pacific Legal Defense and Education Fund, JACL, and several other community organizations. The committee charged that "in the absence of formal charges or substantiating evidence by the LACCD, it strongly appears that the blame for problems at the district administrative level—including a 44% drop in enrollment at the college since 1982—are being unfairly targeted at Dr. Fujimoto."

Prominent individuals who came to Fujimoto's defense included Reps. Robert Matsui and Norman Mineta, Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, Mayor Tom Bradley, Supervisor Mike Antonovich, U.S. District Judge Robert Takasugi, and former coroner Thomas Noguchi.

"It was collective effort by the community and elected officials that brought about the successful resolution," said John Saito, Pacific Southwest District JACL director.

Fujimoto said he was "very grateful" for the support.

Donations to Pacific Citizen For Typing Fees
As of March 9, $537.49 (600)
This week's total: $620.40 (700)
Last week's total: $330.19 (400)
$33 from: Naomi Emiko Kashihara.
$20 from: George-Chuo Ikeda.
$100 from: Anonymous (San Diego).
$500 from: Motoda Foundation (Seattle).

Thank You!
Still Top Priority

A series of articles has appeared in the PC written by Vice- President Yosh Nakashima (Oct. 11, Nov. 12, and Feb. 7 PC), dealing with the impact, responsibilities, and outcome of JACL’s redress effort. I would like to add something of the issues he has raised.

Today, the fight for redress nears its conclusion. On the one hand, with the historic and precedent-setting legal victories of Korematsu, Hirabayashi, and Yasui, and the pending passage of an act by NCJAR, the case for redress—the most compelling civil rights issue of our time, particularly for Japanese Americans—has never looked stronger. I cannot conceive of any issue in recent memory that aroused greater interest than that staff time and effort could be devoted to it. It is to be effective at all. A rigid policy of even-handed delegation of staff time and effort could be disastrous if vitally important issues arose that required an immediate and sustained infusion of additional staff assistance. Redress is such an example. What Is at Stake

In the Oct. 11 PC, Nakashima writes, “The future of JACL is at stake, not only the success or failure of the redress program. I believe that we are setting ourselves up for failure and not success.” JACL survived the war years and interim, when its membership plummeted from 20,000 to 2,000, and JACL will survive redress. Its not JACL’s survival that concerns me, but the quality of that survival. What is at stake for JACL is not its survival, but its integrity and its commitment to and of staff time and effort, as well as distribution of staff time.

Furthermore, there must be a reasonable relationship between organizational goals and staff time, particularly involving the National Director and Regional Directors. If we do not, goal-setting and priorities become a pointless exercise; major projects require staff support and involvement. There is to be a consistent and sustained effort. This simply cannot be done by volunteers.

It’s nice to talk about even-handed delegation of time and effort, but that luxury simply is not realistically attainable on a regular, consistent basis in an under-staffed and over-programmed organization such as JACL that strives to do all things. It is to be effective at all. A rigid policy of even-handed delegation of staff time and effort could be disastrous if vitally important issues arose that required an immediate and sustained infusion of additional staff assistance. Redress is such an example.

ONE THING LEADS TO ANOTHER

Bob Shimabukuro

In November 1982, a two-part series by Clifford Uyeda on the Navajos, Hopis and P.L. 93-311 appeared in the PC. In May 1983, a small ad appeared in the PC soliciting funds for the JACL Big Mountain Support Committee. It was Portland chapter president at the time; the release of CWR’s recommendations and the filing of the commensurate and NCJAR suits during the year meant that I was interviewed by local news media often about the whole relocation process.

To the inevitable “Why now, after 40 years?” question, my stock answer was always “So it won’t happen again.” That question also gave me an opportunity to bring in the subject of the 1980’s relocation of 10,000 Navajos—not 40 years ago, not 100 years ago, but right now.

I was not too familiar with national JACL policy-making at that time, for the fact that there was a national JACL Big Mountain Support Committee to me meant that JACL was actively supporting the Navajos. I answered Clifford’s ad, even sent some money (no small feat considering I was existing on money borrowed from my brother). The fact that the solicitation ad stated that the committee was “non-funded” should have told me something about JACL’s commitment, but I was pretty naive at the time.

In subsequent communications with Clifford, it became painfully obvious to me that his was mostly a one-person information-disseminating committee. A temporary addendum to my ad.

So what gives? Doesn’t the JACL care about relocation, jobs, style? The fact that Clifford has continued to keep the members informed about the Big Mountain people says a lot about integrity and commitment. It’s too bad the rest of us don’t seem to share his concern.

But maybe the times are changing. Both the San Francisco and Los Angeles Day of Remembrance ceremonies featured speakers about Big Mountain. An appeal for help was made at both. Educate yourselves on the matter. These guys did not lose their jobs, did not have to move. They did not have to throw away all their possessions in order to get the right to stay. How can we not share their concern?

Other things may be changing too. Gedde Watanabe of “Sixteen Candles” and “Volunteers” fame (or notoriously depending on your point of view) plays a business executive in a Japanese automotive plant in Pennsylvania in Ron Howard’s latest, “Gung Ho.” In a comedy (or sort of) which introduces a lot of issues centered around the problems of a Japanese American operating an economically depressed American town, Watanabe does a credible job as an unorthodox (for Japan) executive, without all the dreadful trappings of his earlier roles.

Well review the film a little later (I don’t find Howard’s films to be as funny as others do), but I did wonder how Japanese business executives and American labor would find the movie. Both come in for their share of ridicule, although, the problems of both groups are presented sympathetically and (simply!)

Thanks for all the letters of appreciation. Two suggestions are being considered very seriously. The first, that we need a Sansei woman columnist, is being actively solicited. The second, suggested by NCWPNP Governor Moli Fujioka and others, that we issue a guide to writing articles and releases, has been on the shelf temporarily but hopefully will be put out soon.
Finding the Funny Bone

by J.K. Yamamoto

As Ferdinand Marcos arrived at Hickam Air force Base on Feb. 20, there was no fanfare, but there was a sampling of television and photo of sorts. In addition to a few military officers, Gov. George Ariyoshi was there to shake the hands, if you believe in a lea of welcome on ex-First Lady Imelda. Jean Ariyoshi, the former's wife, draped a lei on Mar­cos and embraced him.

It might have been a touching scene if it was for the fact that the former president had power by millions of Filipinos who could no longer tolerate life under his regime.

While Marcos remained in seclusion, Ariyoshi served as his un­official spokesman, telling reporters that the deposed dictator ap­peared to be very spry and in good spirits.

Showing great affection for Marcos—and seemingly oblivious to the popular uprising that had swept him from power, Ariyoshi said Marcos didn't ap­pear depressed or bitter. "Being the strong Philippines national­ist that he is, I don't expect him to do anything drastic," Ariyoshi ad­ded, "I would not be surprised if he developed a yearning to re­turn to Philippines."

This yearning which Ariyoshi seems to take so lightly is an omi­nous sign for supporters of the ex-president, Ferdinand Ben­ted, the son of Benedito, when Marcos gave his first public state­ment on March 1 (introduced by the way, by Ariyoshi's press sec­retary Robert Wernert), he used his old presidential letterhead, an obvious signal that he still considers himself a head of state.

It has also been disclosed that Marcos has made more than $50,000 in telephone calls to his homeland since going into exile.

Stressing that he and Marcos are still friends and that Marcos is a U.S. ally "who has acted in accordance with American inter­ests," Ariyoshi chooses to ignore the current political turmoil (in­cluding torture and assassination) that went on under the Marcos years. "I believe his hands were by health and that he and his wife squandered,"

In addition to the alleged over­seas holdings, an inventory of the president's personal mer­chandise shows that millions of Filipinos lived in poverty.

A case can certainly be made for allowing Marcos to stay in the country, but Marcos has pointed out, having him in Honolulu is better than allowing him to go back to the Philippines and welcome Marcos with open arms and to forgive him for his crimes—or, in Ariyoshi's case, to forgive him for the crimes he has been committed—is totally in­comprehensible.

Ferdinand and Friend

Marcos

Continued from Front Page

cos supporters in the audience

roughly half of the of­

people in the audience.

Marcos' presence in Hawaii will be an asset because of his experience and what he can do for the Philippines," Luzo said.

He said Marcos was not a dic­tator "because there have been elections" or a "dictator who would not allow free press." Luzo also dismissed allegations that Marcos amassed great wealth at the expense of his country as "all hearsay."

State Sen. Mary McMurdo, say­ing that she would like to see deeper divisions in the local Fil­ipino American community, sug­gested that Marcos be sent to a "host country," like the Philippines.

Other state senators at the hearing were Clayton Hee, Neil Abercrombie, and Senator Richard Wong was quoted by the Honolulu Advertiser as saying that the resolution which he opposed, would not be considered.
Fund Drive Proceeding toward Goal

by Harry Kajihara
LEC Fund Drive Chair

Nine months into the 3-year LEC fund drive, over 1,400 donors and 20 of the 22 chapters that participated, contributing over $50,000. There are a number of "firsts" that deserve mentioning. The very successful PSF fund-raising dinner, under chairperson Toy Kangai of West L.A. Chapter, raised over $37,500. Sanelenco is the first chapter to raise over $8,000 for the LEC drive. Through National Sanssei leadership development chair J.J. Watanabe's efforts, Mr. Henry L. Dait Today is the first person to donate $2,000. Grayce Uyehara, LEC executive director, is the first prime solicitor to raise over $2,000.

Greater L.A. Chapters have become multiple prime solicitors. They are Lake Washington, Puylallup and Seattle of PSF, Diablo Valley and San Joaquin of NC-WNP, Clovis, Delano, Fresno, Sanger and Tulare of C.C. Carson, these chapters have identified various prime solicitors and also collectively undertake a multiple prime solicitor role to support the fund drive. A guide to the numbers of prime solicitors per chapter size that must be identified to reach the fund drive target is given below:

Membership
No. of FEs Target Funds/Yr
0025-0100 $2,000
0101-0200 15 $3,000
0201-0300 2 $4,000
0301-0400 $5,000
0401-0500 4 $6,000

JACL must pursue redress to a successful conclusion. The legislative strategy team headed by Grayce Uyehara is working very hard for us in Washington. DC. We JACLers must work equally hard to spread the word on redress and get donations from JACLers and non-JACLers to fund this operation. Today is an excellent day to begin if you haven't participated yet, don't you agree?

Pete Hironaka of Dayton Chapter has graciously donated to LEC his limited edition silk screen lithograph artwork titled "The Issei," which will be awarded until the supply is depleted. There will be approximately 100 recipients in the future. Those who are just a little below the $50 amount may wish to rush the difference to the fund drive to receive this beautiful work of art.

To all other past and present new contributors to the fund drive, LEC would like to gratefully include you as a recipient. Donations may be sent directly to me at 1000 W. Devonshire Dr., Oxnard, CA 93030. Thank You!

Chapter Pulse

Greater LA Singles
WALNUT, Calif.—Greater L.A. Singles JACL sponsors the 2nd annual Partners Best Tournament and Callaway at L.A. National formerly Pomona National Golf Course, 20065 E. Colima Rd., Apr. 27. First tee off is 10 a.m. Fee of $41 covers green fees, cart, prizes and buffet dinner. Info: Annabelle Lee, (213) 227-0095, Tail Kail, (213) 700-0897, or Steve, first group to receive "The Issei," which will be awarded until the supply is depleted. There will be approximately 100 recipients in the future. Those who are just a little below the $50 amount may wish to rush the difference to the fund drive to receive this beautiful work of art.

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The 1986 reels are available at a $32 pre-publication price if ordered before March 31. Cost after that date will be $42.

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(Updated as of Jan. 22, 1986)

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3: Cherry Blossom Tour ..... Mar. 25-29
4: Hal-Con Cruise tour ..... Apr. 8-13
5: Japanese Fire巡查 ..... Apr. 21-24
6: Spring Tour from Los Angeles ..... Apr. 30 - May 6
7: Japan-U.S. Nippon Tour ..... May 10-24
8: Washington DC & vicinity Heritage Tour ..... May 18-25
9: Japan - The Land of the Rising Sun Tour ..... May 26 - June 2
10: Japan Summer Tour ..... July 30-Aug. 7
11: American River Cruise ..... June 20-June 26
12: South America Tour ..... July 28-Aug. 3
13: Canadian Rockies- Expo 86 ..... July 2-11
14: England-Scottland -Wales ..... Aug. 17-24
15: European Highlights Tour ..... Aug. 19-20
16: British Isles Tour ..... Sept 2-6
17: Japan Fall Oilage Tour ..... Sept 16-24
18: China Tour ..... Oct. 1-7
19: Mexico Cruise Tour ..... Nov 2-8
20: South Korea Tour ..... Nov 9-16

TOUR/FLIGHT MEETING: Every third Sunday of the month from 6:00 PM at Felicia Mahood Recreation Hall, 11338 Santa Monica Blvd., W.L.A.

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— PACIFIC CITIZEN — Friday, March 14, 1986 —