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The bill now has 74 co-sponsors, of which 45 are Democrats and 20 are Republicans.
Discrimination Charges Are Dropped in N.Y. Assault Case

BROOKLYN, N.Y. — Three teenagers who were arrested and charged in connection with a Jan. 30 attack on three 80-year-old Japanese American high school students were each sentenced by Judge William Miller to 72 hours in community service and a $100 fine.

According to the Brooklyn District Attorney's office, the defendants — Peter Capobianco, Riccardo Orteno, and Rosario Ferreira, all 16—pleaded guilty to harassment. The original charges of assault, discrimination, and the criminal possession of a weapon were dropped.

Wai Min Wong and Wung Chung Ng, both 17, and Wai Pung Chan, 18, were attacked in the Bajidge area of Brooklyn by 10 to 15 white male students who, according to the victims, were shooting a "You-f Chinese get out of this neighborhood." The Asian students were beaten with fists and a cane. One student required five stitches on the back of his head.

Although the bias investigating unit of the police department was involved in the investigation, the discrimination charges were dropped because the victims could not identify which of the assailants had said which slur, according to the D.A.'s office.

Actor, Congressman to Speak at AAJA Scholarship Dinner

SACRAMENTO — Actor Sab Shimono will be keynote speaker and Rep. Robert Matsui (D-Calif) will be the speaker at the scholarship banquet of the California chapter of the Asian American Journalists Association.

Shimono will be keynote speaker and Rep. Robert Matsui at the scholarship banquet of the Asian American Journalists Association. Admission is $15 to $20, general, $14 to $18, JACL members.

AP Women to Hold 4th State Conference


Among the speakers will be Mei Hayashi, an intern from Robert's office; Georgetta Imura, state office director of the Justice Department's Office of Civil Rights; psychologists Paula Ota, Sam Chan, and Kenyon Chan; JACL members Masa Nishijo and Lily Nakamura; fashion consultant Denise Yamahe; and cellspacing Ms. Nishijo.

The $40 registration fee should be sent to the JACL NA, Box 1721, 777 Junipero Serra Or., San Gabriel, CA 91716, by June 21.

To: Info. Los Angeles — Betty, (213) 284-4671; Sacramento — Marjorie Uchida, (916) 431-4142; San Diego — Shirley Wong, (408) 284-2123; Fresno — Marie Takahashi, (209) 431-4142; San Francisco — Murphea Cruz, (415) 438-6275.

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• JACL Employer Groups

As a member of the JACL, you may enter to enroll in the Blue Shield of California Group Health Plan, sponsored specifically for JACL members. Applicants and dependents under 21 years of age must submit a statement of need evidence to be eligible to Blue Shield before coverage becomes effective.

For full information, complete and mail the coupon below or call (415) 438-6633.

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Anti-Redress Movement

Maintain now a judge and member of the CWRC (Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Americans of Japanese Ancestry) to the United States Supreme Court.

That of the 10,000 JACL resid­

in the WRA centers and who were eligible for military service only 1,360 volunteered.

That the only 'atrocity' in the WRA centers were committed by those loyal to the Emperor against residents who were pro-American.

The two photographs, both said to be taken at the Tule Lake camp, show "pro-Japanese literature being printed" and "Holoka Sei­ nen Dan, a pro-Japanese patriotic organization...one of several groups known for its activities on the West Coast."

Lowman's article attacks the recommendations of the WRA and accuses the govern­
manship of giving back-ward's to rewrite history in order to appease the powerful Japa­

ese-American lobby.

Photo Exhibit on Internment to Be Displayed in N. Carolina

CHARLOTTE, N.C — "Executive Order 9066," a touring exhibit of photographs of the 1942 internment camps for Japanese Ameri­

cans, will be on display at the Light Factory, 110 E. 7th St., from June 5-30.

Most of the 94 images in the exhibit were taken by noted photographer Dorothea Lange for the War Relocation Authority. The photographer is a 22-year-old woman, a native of Larkspur. She photographed 74 concentration camps for Japanese Americans, including the Tule Lake, Manzanar, and Poston camps.

The exhibit was suggested by Lange and her assistant, Richard Conant, a 1941 graduate of Davidson College. The exhibit is sponsored by the California Historical Society and is co-sponsored by the Washington, D.C. Japanese American Citizens League, the University of California, and the North Carolina Historical Society.

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ment deficit and a record number of bank failures, silver appears to be an excellent hedge against inflationary conditions.

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JAPANESE AMERICAN TREATY CENTENNIAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND, INC.

Offers 10,000 in Awards to 1987 high school graduates of Japanese descent in Southern California. Awards: $300 - $1,500. Application deadline: June 19, 1987. 4:30 p.m. For application forms, please send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Japanese Chamber of Commerce, 244 S. San Pedro St., Room 504, Los Angeles, CA 90012. (213) 626-3067.

CHICAGO - The Japanese American Service Committee has launched a preliminary cam-

pany to raise funds for develop-

ment and construction of a nurs-

ing home for the Japanese Ameri-

can community.

Approximately $73 million will be needed to construct the Chi-

cago Nursing Home, a 150-

bed skilled care nursing center, at a 4.5-acre site on the southeast corner of Foster Avenue and Pulaski Road in the Far Northwest Side. The committee was informed of the community's interest in the project by an Illinois legislator.

JASC's Nursing Fund Raising Committee plans to raise a minimum of $250,000 for the construction of the building.

The 70,000-square-foot facility will include therapy/activity rooms, dining rooms, meeting conference rooms, off-street parking and a Japanese garden.

Funds Being Raised for Chicago Nursing Home

Members of the Nursing Home Committee are chair Richard Yamaoka, Kenji Arai, Colin Hara, Noboru Honda, Paul Kadawski, Kate Kunitamura, Arthur Mortimi-

los, Betty Nakamura, Masaharu Nambu, Elaine Nemoto, Chieko Onoda, Thomas Teraji and Nan-

o Yoshida.

The project has been endorsed by such organizations as Ameri-

can Legion Chicago Nisei Post 188, Chicago Japanese American Council, Japanese American As-

sociation of Chicago, JASC, Japanese Chamber of Com-

merge and Industry of Chicago, and Japanese Mutual Aid Soci-

try of Chicago, as well as several

churches.

Donors of $100 or more will be recognized on a plaque that will be displayed in the main lobby.

The following categories have been established: Contributor-$250 and over; Patron-$100-$249; Benefactor-$5,000-$9,999; Sponsor-$2,500-$4,999; Benefactor-$1,000-$2,499; Friend-under $100.

For more information contact JASC at 4427 N. Clark St., Chicago, IL 60640 (312) 275-7212.

Japanese History

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"Serving the Community for Over 30 Years"
like many Issei women, my mother had more education than her husband. My father was literate, but he could not read or write in Japanese. I've heard that he wrote with skill and feeling. But much of his learning occurred after the primary grades, while my mother had entered elementary school. I have been a teacher for several years before her marriage. Yet when she came to the U.S. as a bride, she went to work as a domestic. I do not know the circumstances. Because I do not call her talking much about it. It was probably in the home of some well-to-do Caucasian family.

And it is likely that while she and her husband needed the money, another important reason for taking the job was to learn the way things were done in an American home. Like making beds, washing windows, dusting furniture, doing the laundry—shopping for groceries, and preparing meals. Domestic work was a widely accepted means of earning money, another important reason why the job was considered a godsend by many Issei women. While business and government jobs were closed, their education and fluency in English, the Nisei generation was often employed as their immigrant mothers’... We know the evacuation helped them, but the job was not finished.

Glenn is a Bay Area Nisei who was associate professor of sociology at San Francisco State University when the book was published last year. He currently is she with the department of sociology at the State University of New York at Stony Brook. While this is primarily a sociological study, Japanese American say readers may find it useful to help them understand their history. Still, it is not easy reading for one who has his keep as a part-time domestic.

Thus it was with more than ordinary interest that recently I read Eugene V. Debs, Nisei, War Bride, a sociological study of three generations of Japanese Americans, or domestic service. What facets did they have in domestic work? Glenn treats especially since readers were being asked to contribute to a book that they were already paying dues to support. Donations continued to come in, and in 1946 PC was able to purchase a Mergenthaler Linotype 200. With its wider range of type faces, size, and other capabilities, the new machine helped improve the paper’s appearance and enabled us to do more side typesetting jobs. And with two machines instead of one, operation did not grind to a halt when one of them broke down.

Contributions ranged from as little as $2 from individuals to as much as $600 from JACL chapters and districts, other community groups, business, and very generous individuals. The total continued to creep upward this year until, with a $100 donation from Paul and Becky Hackney of San Ramon, Calif., it exceeded $400. The goal has been reached in 1948.

All of us at PC would like to express our gratitude to the readers who responded to the plea for assistance. The support told us that readers believed in the PC and the fact that the PC came out every week without fail over the past year. We showed that your support made a difference. Again, thank you very much. If you happen to be in downtown LA, please drop by the office and take a look at the machine. (And yes’l'd like to learn how to operate it, we could use you, we're a little short-staffed.)

Donations to Pacific Citizen

As of June 5, 1948, the PC received the following amounts (in U.S. funds).

$25 from Mrs. Ralph H. West
$50 from Issei; $100 from Mrs. E. H. Pintz
$100 from Mrs. C. E. Whitcomb
$100 from Miss Ida H. Hunt
$200 from Paul and Becky Hackney
$350 from Mrs. E. H. Pintz
$500 from Mrs. S. A. H. Mims
$750 from Mrs. C. E. Whitcomb
$1,000 from Mrs. E. H. Pintz

Thank You!

AIDS and AFSC

AS ONE WHO generally subscribes to the traditional, I do not deny my views tend to be orthodox. (There will be those who would vigorously challenge this assessment from both sides.)

Take the matter of AIDS: acquired immunodeficiency syndrome, a plague threatening to reach pandemic proportions. Perhaps not unlike many others, somewhat on a detached basis I consider the problem as serious but remain detached. "It's some­one else's problem." And if we honestly look into the deep re­cesses of our own minds, there may be a tinge of homophobia or moral judgment.

Well, I'm willing to listen and I'm working on trying to broaden my views. It's not easy, I must say.

SO WHAT ABOUT THE RELA­TIONSHIP BETWEEN THE AIDS AND AFSC? As most of us know, AFSC stands for American Friends Service Committee, an organization which group is universalistic and interested in working on a wide range of human rights issues. The focus is on nonviolent social change and a world free from the causes of wars.

We know the evacuation helped them, but the job was not finished. Nevertheless, it is not easy reading for one who has his keep as a part-time domestic.
Common Concerns

Washington, D.C. is the heart of politics, especially with the advent of the new presidential term stage. From the time I took a cab from the airport, when my taxi asked me where I lived, I knew that I heard of Secord's testimony, to dinner conversations among the delegates at the Embassy of Japan on April 30. There I learned of the energy and storehouse of information Masaoka used to prepare her benefit for the elderly and health and counseling centers. But there are many Asian families who face difficult problems. For example, there are over 400 delegates, from places as far away as Califormia, Texas, Minnesota, New Mexico and Alaska.

Workshops included "School Change, Urban Poverty, and Equal Mortality", "Population Control and Demography", and "Equal Rights Amendment". Among the concerns which I addressed on the panel were the needs of people of color; that today, people of color are contributing to the women's movement; that Americans from all backgrounds were over 400 delegates, from places as far away as California, Texas, Minnesota, New Mexico and Alaska.

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Berekeley: Winners of 16th annual Sakura Kai Health Fair June 13 at 3 p.m. at the Contra Costa Health Department, 2630 El Camino Real, Richmond, are being awarded by CJAA president George Kondo.

Scholarships donated by 91 applicants from the University of California campus.

Graduate scholarships of $1,500 were awarded to Cathy Kasuda, sociology; Happy Tanaka, community health; Masako Iwamoto, dental hygiene; San Jose; Lori Hatta (fine arts), Los Angeles; and Norino Shima (ethnological studies), Davis.

Funds for $1,000 scholarships were awarded to Missy Murase (political science), San Francisco; Peter Hanawa (economics), Manxville; Elyse Makino (student affairs) and the Delta Valley; Ehan Kaufman (applied ecology; Irvine; Barry Gyo biology); Cerrito; and Moni Masa (political science), Hayward Heights.

Sponsorship of $500 emphasizing community service and personal qualities were awarded to Tanaya Mabey (community development), San Francisco; Cori Yang (community service), Cynthia Beida (East Asian studies; political science), San Francisco; Nolina Sato, world language; Megan Kane (pharmacy), Rebstock; and Alan Shi bata, mechanical engineering, Los Angeles.

Alumni scholarships will be awarded this fall in the name of GJA by the UC Alumni Association. This scholarship is made possible by a $10,000 donation made by GJA in 1984.

The scholarship program is now in its fourth year. Funds come from income generated from the annual Sakura Kai Japanese Students Club The 31 student officers are all elected by the University of California student body.

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ED SATO

University of Nebraska Professor Gets Award

OMAHA — Dr. Peter Suzuki, professor of public administration at University of Nebraska at Omaha (UNO), received special recognition at UNO's annual Honors Convocation on April 12.

He received the UNO Excellence in Teaching Award, which is partially funded by the Amoco Foundation.

His keynote address at the ceremony was entitled, “My parents were most influential in stressing education to get ahead,” he said. “The high school in the relocation camp was not very good and I had an opportunity to attend school and work in New England and earned bachelor’s and master’s degrees in anthropology from Columbia University. I then went on to subdivide testing and to work in anthropology projects from 1966 to 1981 testified before the Commission on the Remaking and Revitalization of Civilian Institutions.

He completed high school in New England and earned bachelor's and master's degrees in anthropology from Columbia University. He then went on to study at Johns Hopkins and Yale, where he earned a Master of Philosophy degree and a doctorate in anthropology from Leiden University in the Netherlands.

Suzuki came to UNO in 1973, after teaching in Turkey, Crete, and West Germany. He has established an international reputation as an expert in urban planning.

He has pioneered research on anthropology projects undertaken in urban areas and in 1981 testified before the Commission on the Remaking and Revitalization of Civilian Institutions.

His future plans include research on housing in Belgium.

Tennis Tournament
CLOVIS, Calif. — The Central California District Conference of JACL Tennis Tournament will be held June 20 at Clovis High School.

The goal is to raise about $4,000. Sponsorship goals for each chapter are Fresno, 24; Clovis, 28; Sanger, Reedley, Delano, Fowler, Tulare, Parlier, and Selma, 12 each. Entry fees: $35 singles, $25 doubles. Info: Sami Aiki, 462-3936.

Five Memorial Scholarships Presented by Seattle Chapter

OMAHA — Dr. Peter Suzuki, professor of public administration at University of Nebraska at Omaha (UNO), received special recognition at UNO’s annual Honors Convocation on April 12. He received the UNO Excellence in Teaching Award, which is partially funded by the Amoco Foundation.

His keynote address at the ceremony was entitled, “My parents were most influential in stressing education to get ahead,” he said. ‘The high school in the relocation camp was not very good and I had an opportunity to attend school and work in New England and earned bachelor's and master's degrees in anthropology from Columbia University. I then went on to study at Johns Hopkins and Yale, where he earned a Master of Philosophy degree and a doctorate in anthropology from Leiden University in the Netherlands.

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Five Memorial Scholarships Presented by Seattle Chapter

SEATTLE — Four $500 scholarships were awarded during Seattle JACL's annual scholarship awards potluck dinner May 20 at Kabuto House.

Winners of the Minoru Tamesa Memorial Scholarships, presented by 100-year-old Uchachi Tamesa, were Jim Kawamoto, Vivian Unimo and Kenny Uyeeda. Winner of the Rev. Emery Andrews Memorial Scholarship was Garrett Imoke.

A special scholarship from the Memory of Miss Minnie Tamesa Memorial Fund went to Yasuko Iwai, a graduate student in anthropology from Japan.

His keynote address at the ceremony was entitled, “My parents were most influential in stressing education to get ahead,” he said. “The high school in the relocation camp was not very good and I had an opportunity to attend school and work in New England and earned bachelor's and master's degrees in anthropology from Columbia University. I then went on to study at Johns Hopkins and Yale, where he earned a Master of Philosophy degree and a doctorate in anthropology from Leiden University in the Netherlands.

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AsiAn American Educators Honored During Heritage Week

by J.K. Yamamoto
LOS ANGELES—Nine individuals who are active in the field of education were recognized May 15 at the city's ninth annual Asian Pacific American Heritage Week dinner.

"This whole celebration is about achievement," said Mayor Tom Bradley, who introduced the honored guests. "It is about the contributions made by Asian Pacific Americans, who have enriched the culture of the City of Los Angeles."

Astronaut Ellison Onizuka, who died in last year's space shuttle Challenger disaster, was posthumously honored. Onizuka was principal of Eastman Avenue School. He is also noted for his achievement in educational and educational programs. Also recognized were the winners of the Heritage Week essay and poster contests in divisions from kindergarten to high school. This year's principal of Eastman Avenue School is Phyllis Murakawa (principal in 1987).

Dr. William Chun-Hoon, a psychiatrist at Los Angeles City College, was honored as counselor for disabled students of sociology at UCLA, where she has come an advocate for senior citizens. Dr. Lucie Cheng, professor of Japanese American travel at UCLA, was recognized by the State Board of Education as a Heritage Week honoree in 1985.

The late astronaut was a Heritage Week honoree in 1987 and a board member of the Montebello Unified School District Board of Education in 1973. Dr. Francis Nakano, principal of Thomas Jefferson High School of Science and Technology in Los Angeles, who has been named Principal of the Year by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and Principal of Leadership of the National School Safety Center.

Mabel Ota, former principal of Santa Monica Avenue School, who retired in 1980 after 21 years in education, has since become an advocate for senior citizens in California. Paul Yokota, who retired in 1984 after serving as principal of Eastman Avenue School, is director of both the Asian Cultural and Community Center.

The program was emceed by KCBS-TV reporter Ann Curry, whose mother is from Japan.

Lives of Thomas Jefferson High School, ([Ask for Bill for brochure], and educational programs. The program was emceed by KCBS-TV reporter Ann Curry, whose mother is from Japan. She attributed Asian achievement to the contributions from mothers. "Any one in this room who has a Japanese mother or an Asian mother understands that they are very strong-willed people," she said. "It is that push, that strong-willed spirit that will make me push." The various Asian Pacific cultural events held during Heritage Week were coordinated by Nori Arakawa.