**House Panel Votes to Widen Door to Immigration**

WASHINGTON — The Judiciary Committee passed a legal immigration reform bill on Aug. 1, following a last-minute agreement among American groups including the JACL, promoting family unity as the basis of legal immigration policy.

The bill, H.R. 400, represents a compromise between Chairman Jack Brooks and Immigration Subcommittee Chair Bruce Morrison designed to reduce immigrant numbers from its original version and from Rep. Howard Berman's H.R. 672, which Asian groups originally were supporting. The compromise represents an improvement over current law for Asian Americans and is also more generous than the bill that passed the Senate last year (S. 358).

The bill now goes to the House floor where a spirited debate is expected in September. Assuming a bill is passed there, it would then proceed to a Conference Com- mittee where its provisions would be reconciled with the Senate's bill. It is likely to be approved by both chambers.

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**UC Berkeley Honors Japanese Consul General for Cultural Encouragement and Exchanges**

BERKELEY — The Consul General of Japan in San Francisco, Shunji Yanai, was honored July 6 for his continued assistance to Cal Performances and other University of California at Berkeley programs.

Yanai was given a certificate of appreciation at a reception at the University Alumni House following the July 6 evening performance of Japan's Tokyo Kabuki Troupe in Zellerbach Hall on the campus.

The award praised Yanai, whose "generous, unselfish efforts have promoted friendship and cooperation between the University and Japan."

The presentation was made by Berke- ley's new Vice Chancellor, John L. Heilbron, on behalf of new Berkeley Chancellor Richard Tuin, who works in Taiwan on University and professional business.

Consul General Yanai has supported visiting performances by cultural groups from Japan under the auspices of Cal Performances. In addition to his continued support of these activities, he arranged for a visit by about 30 students from the University of the West Indies to Berkeley.

"Consul General Yanai has been extremely helpful in supporting cultural exchanges between the University and Japan and other academic programs," said the University's Director of International Development Ernest J. Notar. "His assistance has been invaluable." Yanai has been at his present post since December, 1987. Prior to that he was deputy director-general of the Treaties Bureau in Japan and Minister at the Japanese Embassy in the Republic of Korea. Born in Tokyo, Yanai graduated from the Law Faculty of Tokyo University.

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**Peru's President Fujimori Pledges to Rebuild Inflation-Hit Nation**

By Harry K.Honda

LIMA, Peru—A political newcomer with a compassionate heart for the masses of Peru, Alberto Fujimori Fujimori (the formal manner in which his name is rendered in Latin American society), the son of an Issei immigrant from Kumamoto, was sworn in Saturday, July 28, as the 107th president of Peru since the republic was founded in 1824.

Fujimori assumed office at noon as he was invested with the red and white presidential sash and began his four-hour inaugural address before a packed House of Deputies at the National Congress.

Fujimori pledged to rebuild an econ- omically ravaged by 2.2 million percent "hyperinflation" over the past five years Peru that had been led by outgoing President Alan Garcia.

The president attacked corruption in government, invoked his party's slogan, "Honesty, Technology, and Work," as the cornerstone for turning the debt-ridden nation around, vowing to promote native handicrafts as export, encouraging foreign investments and return to the international community. (Under Garcia, Peru had stopped paying the interest it owed abroad.)

Dr. Luis Buba, professor of economics at Pacific University, Lima, was appointed by President Fujimori to be his chief of advisors, thus complet- ing his major ministerial selections. Buba had addressed a special PANA conference July 14 in Mexico City on the economic situation facing Peruvians.

Chiefs of State Attend

Five presidents attending the inaugu- ral were Carlos Menem of Argentina, Virgilio Barco from Colombia, Patricio Aylwin from Chile, Carlos Perez from Venezuela, and Jaime Paz Zamora from Bolivia. Earlier, the newspapers had expected Field Castro to come from Cuba.

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**INSIDE THE 'LA CROSSE TRIBUNE': Its Role in Racially Motivated Attack Recounted**

Editor's Note: Japanese Americans first became aware of La Crosse, Wisconsin, last May, when the local police notified them that a student from Japan had been beaten in a racially moti- vated attack. It appeared from the La CrossE Tribune, with a circulation of 30,000, that "one of the country's ten best small papers by the American Society of Newspaper Editors. In a series and seven editorial commentary about the beating prosecution, the La CrossE Tribune has pub- lished an account of the investigation. Readers asked, isn't it strange that a small-town paper should have such a conscience? Is there something special about La CrossE? Who are they to get involved with the Japanese, when the students are out of their mind and getting drunk?" To satisfy a little of our readers' curiosity, we spoke recently with the Tribune's editorial page editor.

By Karen Seriglio

A ridge of bluffs pushes the town of La Crosse, Wisconsin, against the Mis- soppee River. Its population of about 36,000 — all but a handful of whom are white — has remained stable since the 1940s.

Lately, however, Hmong refugees from the war in Southeast Asia have begun to settle in this southern Wiscon- sin city, with predictable dislocations. "At first the city welcomed them with open arms," said Ted Vollmer, opinion-page editor of the La CrossE Tribune. "They were well behaved, quiet, everything good neighbors should be. Gradually, a resentment crept up with some people," Vollmer said. Ten days later, the Hmong sometimes lived "two to three families to an apartment, which people hadn't experienced," Vollmer said. Some families were on AFDC or other wel­ fare programs. Residents didn't always realize that the Hmong pooled their re- sources, enabling them to purchase a new car.

"There's a redneck element here," Vollmer said. "Just like you'll find everywhere else." On the night of April 22, some red­ necks named Tom Imaiura and Yasushi Nakagawa in downtown La Crosse, hurling anti-Hmong epithets, spoke to each other.

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**NEWS IN BRIEF**

**JCCNC to Honor Five Bay Area Nikkei Leaders**

SAN FRANCISCO — Five Bay Area Nikkei community leaders who have made contributions to the cultural and community life of Japanese Americans will be honored by the Japanese Cultural and Community Center of Northern California, which will hold a dinner on August 18, at the Grand Hyatt Hotel. Being honored are (1) Glenn Okuyama, a generous donor to Japanese Community Center, (2) and his Nichiren Buddhist group, JCCNC, and other community organiza­ tions since his retirement from the family business in Tokyo, (2) Ichiko Yoshida, Sunnyside Nursery board chairman and leader for over 25 years in the California Flower Growers Association, (3) DeNise Nakano, National JACL president and a prominent speaker for Japanese Americans on such matters as redress, anti-Viet­ nam war, and U.S.-Japan relations, and a Japanese-speaking priest for the hitchakus in the U.S. since his return to California, and (5) June-Ko Nakagawa, Japanese-born producer of KTN-TV's "Asian Journal and president of Radio Manchii, San Francisco Caro. Hayashi, associate JACL, director, will be among among the presenting the awards. For details, call (415) 567-5505. Tickets are $60 per person, $600 community table, and $1,000 for a benefactor's table.

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**SUMMER SCHEDULE**

One Next Issue Is Dated August 17 - 24, 1990

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**NEWS IN BRIEF**

**TERY RINDFLESH**

The beating was not the Tribune's first major story about the Hmong com­ munity. When Vollmer moved from Los Angeles to La Crosse, he was told, "one of the things I noticed," he said, "was that there was not a lot of contact of the refugees except for stories about where they settled or how they came
Nippon Airways Chairman Selected as Nisei Week Honorary Grand Marshal

LOS ANGELES — Tokaji Wakasa, chairman of All Nippon Airways, will be the Honorary Grand Marshal of the 1990 Nisei Week Festival. He will officiate that office for the Golden Anniversary Nisei Week, Aug. 18th through the 26th, in Little Tokyo Downtown.

Wakasa is expected to participate in the famous Nisei Week Parade, beginning at 3 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 19th, and to be a part of other festivities, for as long as he is able to take time from his exceptionally busy business schedule as chairman of the largest passenger carrier in the world.

The ANA is reported to hold more than half of the Japanese domestic market.

A recipient of the prestigious "Medici Award" of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, Wakasa was chosen for the 1989 honor because of his company's commitment to the development of the arts and involvement in the community activities.

The ANA Chairman graduated in 1958 from the University of Tokyo, with a Bachelor of Laws degree, after which he entered the Ministry of Transport. Among his offices were the Director-General-Seafarers Bureau, Director-General-Shipping Bureau, and -appointed in 1965 - Vice Minister. Following 29 years of service, he was appointed Deputy President of ANA in 1969, President in 1970, and Chairman of the Board in 1976.

Sister Chapter Friendship Program Initiated

EL CERRITO, Calif. — Recently, the Centro Costa JACL adopted a Sister Chapter Friendship Program. It is expected to have widespread benefits. A committee was formed to develop details, outline procedure, and to implement the program. Volunteering to serve are Yoshimi Takeda (chaper­son), Joanne Maki and Tom Arima. Aims primarily at fostering friendship, understanding and common interest between and among chapters, the committee believes it has other inherent benefits as well. Among them, a sense of affinity and exchange of ideas.

Some of the program parameters discussed were similarities in geographical environment, activities and dedication to the JACL. An inclination towards out-of-state and/or out-of-district chapter was also expressed. No legal or financial bindings are to be imposed without mutual agreement. Not discussed was the possibility of having more than one sister chapter.

Japanese Chefs Offer Suggestions on Hot Day

LOS ANGELES — Two Japanese chefs offered their suggestions on what to eat when it’s hot outside — like it was that day here when the temperature read 112 for a new record on June 26.

Katsusuke of Kashiwa) said: "I like to eat cold buckwheat noodles on crescent ice. It’s the perfect thing for a hot day.'

Masayuki Itano (of Suikelle Kitchen): I like to keep it simple. A cold salad or a cold soup maybe a cold pasta with prosciutto and a mayonnaise ."

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Japanese American Museum Presents ‘Japanese in Hawaii’ Exhibit for Niisei Week

LOS ANGELES — The Japanese American National Museum will present an exhibit titled “Centennial Celeb­ration: A Pictorial Record of Japanese Immigrants in Hawai‘i” during the 50th Niisei Week, Aug. 18-23. The free photo exhibit will be displayed on the 4th floor of the Charter Savings Bank, 332 E. First St. in Little Tokyo, Los Angeles.

Originally developed by the Bishop Museum in Honolulu to commemorate the 100th anniversary of Japanese labor migration to Hawaii, the exhibit was largely based on the book “A Pictorial History of the Japanese in Hawai‘i,” 1884-1954 co-authored by Franklin Odo and Kazuko Sinoto. The exhibit marks its mainland United States debut at extensive touring in Hawaii and Japan.

According to Japanese American National Museum Visitor Services Manager James Hirabayashi, the exhibit consists of some 50 photographs depicting the early Issei era and explores themes of cultural change and adaptations, said Hirabayashi. “These themes, as they have been with the exhibit, we’re currently working on which looks at the Issei experience both in Hawaii and on the mainland.”

The Museum will also showcase some objects and photographs from its own collection. Many of these objects will be used in “Issei Pioneers,” an exhibit the Museum staff is preparing for the Museum’s scheduled 1991 opening on Orange Street at the Buddhist Temple building.

For viewing the “Art Pictorial Record of Japanese Immigrants to Hawai‘i” as follows: Sat., Aug. 18–1–3 p.m.; Sun., Aug. 19–11 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Mon. Aug. 20–closed; Tues., Aug. 21 and Wed. Aug. 22–11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Thu., Aug. 23 through Sun. Aug. 26–11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Further information can be obtained by calling the Museum Office, (213) 625-0414.

National Peace Essay Contest Announced

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Fourth Annual National Peace Essay Contest which is open to high school students, is scheduled to take place from Oct. 1, 1990 to Feb. 15, 1991. The topic this year is “Do you recognize a moment when the United States Government made a significant contribution to the prevention or resolution of a violent international conflict, as a party or potential party or as a peacemaker?” and comment on the principal circumstances and lessons which might be learned for future peacemaking.

First, Second and Third Place State level winners will receive college scholarships. First Place State Level winners will automatically be considered for First, Second and Third place National Awards, also in the form of college scholarships. They will also win an all-expense-paid trip to Washington DC for a week-long Awards Program in June 1991. Interested students should write for a Contest Kit. The Kit includes: application form, eligibility requirements, entry guidelines, contest timetable, and hints for writing a winning essay. Write for National Peace Essay Contest, Department MO, P.O. Box 27720 Central Station, Washington, DC 20008-7730. Phone (202) 321-2040.

The annual contest is sponsored by the U.S. Institute of Peace. The Peace Institute was established through the legislation of the late Senator Spark Matsunaga.

LITTLE TOKYO SERVICE CENTER AWARDS — Dr. Jack Fujimoto (left), Midori Komai Watanabe, LTSC Board chair, Mable Yoshizaki and Ron Wakoibayashi show off their honor of the 1990 community service honors July 12 at the Hyatt Regency Los Angeles before some 400 attendants. AT&T, for its commitment to the Asian American community, was similarly honored.

LITTLE TOKYO Community Service Leaders, and AT&T Recognized at Gala Award Fete

LOS ANGELES—The Little Tokyo Service Center honored three Nippon community leaders, Mable Yoshizaki, Dr. Jack Fujimoto, Ron Wakoibayashi and the corporate angel “AT&T” at its 11th annual awards dinner July 12 at the Hyatt Regency.

With some 400 attending and hoster, Joanne Ishimura of KABC-TV as emcee, highlights included:

LASC board president Midori Wako­­-­ibayashi announced the establish­­ment of the LTSC Foundation at $1,000 annual membership to support such programs as low-cost housing in Little Tokyo at the old San Pedro Firm Bldg. and sustain a $400,000 operating budget; a slide presentation produced by Visual Communication on LTSC’s first decade and presentation of awards.

Introduction hostesses were War­­ren Furutani, Eni Yamaki, John J. Satto (who will soon be retiring from the JACL regional office as director) and Stewart Kwoh, Sansei LTSC board member, Sandy Abe was dinner chair.

—Harry K. Honda

Minority Publishers to Hold First National Conference MADISON, Wis. — A wide array of critical issues such as marketing and distribution that affect publishers of color will be addressed during the first annual national conference on “Networking for Success,” to be held Oct. 19-21 at the Inn on the Park Hotel.

The conference, which is the leading national forum for independent African American, Asian, Hispanic and Native American publishers of color, will be sponsored by the Minority Publishers Exchange. Workshops will cover marketing, distribution, publishing and special areas.

The publishing industry is being increasingly affected by the growth of minority populations nationally, says Charles Taylor, publisher of Praxus Publications.

According to Taylor, the conference will serve as a showcase for some of the most outstanding books, journals, and greeting cards produced by minority publishers. The conference also provides a forum for people to learn from each other. “We have some excellent writers who need exposure, who need to be published,” says Taylor.

For more information on the conference or to register, call the Minority Publisher Exchange at (608) 344-5633, or write MPE, PO Box 9669, Madison WI 53715.

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Photo by Atome Law

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Photo by Atome Law
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Too Much a Lady?

During Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's recent visit to San Francisco a Secret Service agent tried to muscle a young woman out of a receiving line. Apparently the agent, whose duty was to protect Gorbachev, thought the woman did not belong with the VIPs waiting to shake his hand.

The woman's name, it turned out, was Condoleezza Rice. It also turned out that Rice is senior director for Soviet affairs on the National Security Council. Her job is to brief the nation's top leaders regularly on what is going on in the Soviet Union. She was among the key officials involved with Gorbachev's visit.

All this was not obvious to the Secret Service Agent. What was obvious to him was that she was a woman and she was black, and that was enough to make him assume that she didn't belong in a VIP receiving line.

Condoleezza Rice was victimized by the stereotype that only certain types of white males belong in the national power structure. In White House inner circles she has broken that stereotype with competence. Alabama-born to two teachers, she started her education in a segregated school. She was graduated from a Catholic girls' high school in Denver, a degree from the University of Denver, her master's from Notre Dame, and a doctorate in Russian studies from the University of Denver's Graduate School of International Studies.

She was a tenured professor of political science at Stanford University, before joining the National Security Council. Her job is to brief the nation's top leaders on what is going on in the Soviet Union.

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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LA CROSSE
Continued from the Front Page

here. But not only were they doing or what their lives were like.

One of the goals of the paper now is to improve the public’s understanding of the fencing community. In fact, Vol-

lmer says, the Tribune is financing a major series that will include a reporter and a fencingretailer the latter day to

La Crosse from a Thai refugee camp.

Consciousness Raised

How does an editor come to see the importance of an issue like anti-Asian

violence? Born and raised in Wisconsin, Ted Volllmer was not exposed to cultures other than his own until he attended

college in Los Angeles, where he co-

vered, among other events, the Black Panther movement. “I found a very in-

fluential part of my life to be the presence of the Panthers very incere.”

The Peruvian have given a hand in the development of the community. Their proposals based on confrontation, popular-ization and the over-turning of men-

tals. The people choose us to develop a new culture. The Tribune, in its language of dialogue, of conversations, of “Mandate of the Peo-

ple” expresses the people’s feelings.

That majority expressed the people’s needs and aspirations through the lenguage of public affairs. This is a mandate to remove the overwhelm sick between ethincs and po-

itics. In keeping with this mandate, as if to say “It’s time for a change.” We will no longer be just an expression used by the press to de-emphasize or dilute (don’t say it or “dilute” the Party’s speeches); it will turn into the main tone of the Peruvian people.

Volllmer has already been covered by promises and expectations which make it ustill the furtl hitner discussed by the Peruv-

ian people. In the meantime, the Tribune has been leveled by the Peruvians of its

mind.

We are the people chosen to present our complaints or demands in the state adminis-

tration. Many causes have led to this state of affairs, but the main thing is that we are now making a renewal.

We know we are an obstinate resistance on the part of those who are the beneficiaries of the system. We are not going to discontinue us, but we will use the

triumphs of the Peruvian people as a mandate to restore their dignity.

We are aware of the degree of corruption which has been witnessed within the state adminis-

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In a state of affairs as such, we are free to make a decision for the citizens to present their complaints or demands in the state administration. Many causes have led to this state of affairs, but the main thing is that we are now making a renewal.

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Fujimori

Continued from the Front Page

"Notoriously absent" by press estimates were presidents Colón de Mello of Brazil, Luis Lacalle of Uruguay, who were representing in their respective vice presidents, Ecuador, Guatemala, and Argentina (which in later years and never had diplomatic relations with Peru) were also represented by a vice president. From the Asian Pacific sphere, Shigeru Kayama was designated by Prime Minister Kaifu of Japan as his personal representative. He is a former cabinet officer in the government of Hokkaido and Okinawa and a member of the Japanese Parliament. Official delegations from South Korea, People's Republic of China, People's Republic of Korea (North), India, Indonesia, Malaysia, the Philippines and Australia also participated.

Friends of Fujimori

Present for the festivities was a number of his relatives from Japan and friends, including a group from France and the United States which for the sake of all the children, for the sake of all America.

For the Sake of All of Us, We Remember

By Walt Woodward

"View from Here"

BAINBRIDGE ISLAND, Wash.

The proper way to start is to say that I’ve been to Bainbridge Island billions of times, and the only thing I have done on that island is drive the ferry to Seattle in a year or two, and sip a good breakfast, and be in a Central Kitsap school all in the history books, isn’t it? I land, were subjected, for three and a half years, to the state. Susan and Yasuko Hayashida leaving from Seattle for the Manzanarinternment camp were deprieved of life, and their flesh-and-blood survivors? They were cheering the rush hours. The other day, I was privileged to accompany members of the Japanese Peruvian community to a gala sunset afternoon party at the Kinsei restaurant in the downtown of Lima, Maria district. Augusto kiemiyaburo, president, Peru Japanese Association, and Luis Kasuga, PANA secretary, were among the host speakers. Wada, Kanai and Kasuga, sponsored and Peru’s national director Gerardo Manny was in charge of entertainment. Ricardo Sano, commented for the younger generation.

PANA Contribution

Kasuga and PANA contributed $70,000 in celebration and support of Fujimori’s presidency. The 1990 earmarked for $31,000+ anually

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Washington, D.C.

"View from Here"

In

With my turn.

TO THE EDITOR:

I am attempting to locate the name and home address of a lady who lived in the area. One day, I had a letter from her. I have since lost it. Could you please help me locate her?

Walt Woodward

"View from Here"

"View from Here"

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Mineta Named to U.S. Delegation for Fujimori's Inauguration

WASHINGTON — Rep. Norman Y. Mineta, D-Calif., and Deputy Whip in the House Democratic Leadership, was named by President Bush to the official U.S. delegation to attend the inaugural of Peru's new president, Alberto Fujimori, in Lima on July 28.

Fujimori, a Peruvian journalist, was overwhelmingly elected to the presidency on June 10, 1990.

In Lima, Peru, U.S. Secretary of Education Lauren Cavanous, head of the delegation, explained Rep. Mineta had been tapped to act as the look out and play the role of liaison to the Peruvian government.

"I am extremely proud that President Bush has asked us to help represent the United States at this important international event," said Mineta, who is the only member of Congress named to the official U.S. delegation.

"Peru today is facing the tough challenge of rebuilding in economy after years of fiscal hardship, a depressed copper market, and the Sendero Luminoso, a group that has repeatedly proven their resilience in these tough times, and their successful presidential offers even more hope," Mineta stressed.

Mineta has demonstrated a truth we all need to remember, but sometimes take for granted. President-elect Fujimori was able to take great pride in his heritage throughout his campaign, and yet his fellow citizens saw him as a figurehead. This is a great testament to the people of Peru, and a measure of the strength that nation's diversity, Mineta concluded.

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countrymen who live of the traditional ways to make use of natural resources of the peoples of the Amazon. In view of all of the case of development it rather acts as taking the nation’s principles and the policies of the judiciary, which is already costing us over 209) 627-0442

THEATRE RTA 0

VISAIA: Sunday, August 19, 7:00 p.m.
L.J. WILLIAMS THEATER
10700 WOODLANDS RANCH
(914) 393-6465 (Jean Chretien)

Sacramento: Monday, August 20, 7:00 p.m.
(916) 442-6465 (Jean Chretien)

San Jose: August 23, 24, & 25, 8:30 p.m.
Saturday, August 25, 2:00 p.m.
THE JUBILEE
14115 ELM (Larry Redford)

Photo Courtesy- Lerenica AURORA

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Northern and Central California Tour / Schedule

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Friday, Aug 3-10, 1990 / PACIFIC CITIZEN...--7

IMMIGRATION

Continued from Front Page

species and children of undocumented aliens legalized under the 1986 amnesty program. This was designed to halt the separa­ tion of families, including young children that has resulted from following the amnesty program. In his arguments for the backlog reduc­ tion numbers, Renuki reviewed the history of anti-American discrimination in American immigration policy, discrimination that in­ cluded the Chinese Exclusion Act, the Asi­ an Exclusion Zone, the Gentlemen’s Agree­ ment and other restrictive laws. He noted that it was not until 1965 that a law that resulted in countries equally for immigra­ tion policy was enacted. The JACL was active in debates on im­ migration policy since its beginnings, JACL argued for reforms through Washington Representative Mikekasch in both 1965 and 1967. The immigration from Japan has slowed considerably, Japanese Americans have suffered from a long history of dis­ crimination and even today have not been able to protect the rights that we have helped advocate,” said Iijigai. “The JACL is also committed to supporting a broad Asian American agenda just as so many other Asian groups assisted us in our campaign for reform.

Many times I think that there is an antipodean utile mildness on the part of many magnifici­ ents, officials and employees of the public who do not understand the problem. Despite the informal sector’s enormous push, many states have been known to make us of giving up credit, to make the battle no longer than before, that is that the public sector has left us too many years. It is also the world’s conscience to know how we weigh our.

F or 10 years now, the people have been suffering adverse immigration. Groups up in areas have since been engaged in a political struggle which is already costing us over 30,000 workers and over 17 billion dollars a year. In the course of our electoral campaign we said quite clearly that the cause of subversion can be found in structural violence, in cultural and ethnic marginalization in the expansion subsidized by the poorest layers of our population. No responsible government can close its eyes to this situation. For decades the central­ ity has ignored the real political system of the Andes. It has allowed a despotic and absolute power to rule for the benefit of a few who have little to do with the interests of the majority. In the world, there is only one desire to give a few examples in¬ stance the EAP, which is the only one>

It will be enough to give a few examples in the major public enterprises such as Petro­ perú, Electroperú, Entel, Entel, and Sedapal, all In the production level. The production of this enterprise has been tremendous. The production level has increased by 30% from January to June of this year, it is that the lowest one that has ever been seen. I will be enough to give a few examples in the major public enterprises such as Petro­ perú, Electroperú, Entel, Entel, and Sedapal, all In the production level. The production of this enterprise has been tremendous. The production level has increased by 30% from January to June of this year, it is that the lowest one that has ever been seen.
FLORIN JACL SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS—Awarded by scholarship committee of the Flora TowneWoman's Club, Inc. President Curtis Tomita (right) greets the Flora JACL scholarship winners for 1990 (from left) Mark Ashabor, Sharon Kojima, Denise Okamoto and Mark Hondo.

THE NEWSMAKERS

JACLPULSE __________________

FLORIN

FLORIN JACL sponsor fresh talent show Oct. 12 at Sanders Hubbard Church. Performers, vocalists, musicians, etc., are encouraged to participate. For more information, call Sarah Takahara at (435) 655-1830.

POCATELLO-BLACKFOOT

In connection with the JACL State Convention held in the city last week, a University of Idaho Fall Dinners Committee was formed to plan a dinner to be held at the Idaho Center. The dinner will be held on the evening of Aug. 15.

SAN DIEGO

San Diego JACL and UCI's Pan Asian Community present the black-and-white film "The Marginal Hero" on Aug. 26 at 7:30 p.m., 2104 California St. This presentation is sponsored by Japan Airlines Co., Ltd. and the San Diego JACL. For more information, call (714) 356-3014.

SCAN

In connection with the JACL SCAN chapter, the American League is presenting a night of poetry and music at the American Legion Post 77 on Aug. 15 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. The event is open to the public. For more information, call (213) 963-0492.

Stockton

Tom Taka Grand Canyon Tour, housed by Seicho Hattori Tours, Sept. 13-25, 1990, $2400.00 per person, double occupancy. Additional $100 supplement asked for single accommodations. Info: (209) 926-0992.

VENICE-CULVER

The Venice Cuban Festival awards scholarship grants to students. From Venice High School, 9214 Jefferson Ave., Venice, CA 90291. For more information, call (213) 785-3737.

VENDURA

Ventura County JACL annual auction, Aug. 12, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., at Marina Park. Potluck in Marina Park, includes for all ages. Info: (805) 988-4141 or (805) 988-5687 or (805) 988-6766.

WASATCH FRONT NORTH

Workshop for Newcomers, 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Food, crafts, talks, cooking down and down cooking.

WEST VALLEY

The 1990 annual Deseret District Folk Festival sponsored by the West Valley Chapter will be held on Saturday, Aug. 12, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., at Salt Lake City's Green River Park. For more information, call (801) 359-6589.

Take a Bow

By Frank F. Sakamoto

1,000 Club Whing Ding Chair

Sakamoto traveled to 1,000 Club Whing Ding to see who were the "Best of the Best" for 1990. He was greeted by many JACL'ers with much enthusiasm like Walter, Ellen, George and Minako Kojima and Karl, Sam, Bert On and the list goes on.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ohushi celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on July 17. Art and Virginia Morimoto celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on July 24. Leah and Nori Okura, Mickey and Edith Ichinose, and Ron and Lee Shizuko Dr. and Mrs. Homer Yamada celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary and I knew there were more.

Dr. Tomiko gave greetings to all his Eastern District representatives by singing his famous 1,000 Club song and everyone enjoyed this pickup of jingles that were highly appropriate to Sea World. Kiku Kiyoko also displayed her pictures of the 1990 1,000 Club Whing Ding in Tokyo.

Thank goes to Abebor Buch for their donation to JACL for the Sea World as well as their fine dining of alcoholic beverages and drink.

The San Diego people greeted us with open hearts lead by Dorothy and Bruce Asukura, Masa Hisokura, and the younger JACL'ers. They guided us to the pavilion where all the JACL'ers were gathered and attended the "Show of Shams and Namu (killer whales)." There were selected acrobats performing for walrus, penguins, and spectacular dolphins. Then it was off to the Ice Show as well as the breath-taking fireworks. Mr. George Ohushi said he felt like a kid again.

1,000 Clubbers, keep up the good work, you always amaze me with your enthusiasm as well as new ideas. Keep it up, keep it coming! No wonder they say that we are the back bone of the JACL. Please send your unique ideas to me at 745 Becker Blvd., Glen

FLORIN JACL Honors '90 Scholars, Welcomes 26 New Members

FLORIN, Calif.—New members and honored students were recognized at the annual FLORIN JACL scholarship and new member welcome luncheon recently. President-elect Carol Hosotani chaired the event.

San Diego JACL representative, aster guest speaker. He emphasized that there still remains many problems and issues in areas of racial prejudice and discrimination.

Tomita, scholarship chair, welcomed the 26 new members. Twila Tomita, scholarship chair, announced the chapter scholarship awardees: Mark Asahara, Antooppa, partner of Ca­ cil Christian High Mark Hondo, speaker presente­ at his Dad's High School paper, Sharon Kojima, student of one-of-a-kind speaker, "Sig­ Cal State Sacramento," and Dessie Okamoto, student of modern dance. The first Mark is the grandson of member Francis Asahara, the other Mark is the son of Wes­ Put Kim; Shaora, daughter of Yasutomo Kim and Desie, daughter of Beni Tad Okamoto and granddaughter of Hodei Dorothy Kukuhara.

Downtown JACL Installs New President

LOS ANGELES—The Downtown Los Angeles JACL chapter installed Gary Hano as its new president on Aug. 8, succeeding Kathleen "Kitty" San­ key. Under Sankey, the Downtown JACL chapter was recognized with the 1990 Pacific South East District Council (PSWD) Biennial "Distinguished Chapter" Award.

Sankey was active in the chapter, serving as treasurers and membership chairpersons. He was recognized for his redress efforts by the JACL PSWD at its 1988 biennial awards event.

Rano attended the first Manzarek Pil­ grimage and in 1983, he represented his father, Hiron Masami, as part of group of JACL members who testified at a Pentagon commission hearing. This group was known as the DB (Detention) Barracks) Boys, who were court mar­ tialed by the Army during World War II for protesting the internment of the Japanese by the government. The group was sentenced to prison terms at Ft. Leavenworth in Kansas, but their dis­ charges were retroactively changed to honorable years later.

A data security officer for C.Y Informational Systems, Gary is married to Tanis and has a daughter, Misty, who have a six-month-old son.

OTOKAMI KOMADA

Otokami Komada has been promoted to President and Chief Executive Officer of Mineta Foods (USA), Inc., a wholly­owned subsidiary of Mineta Real Estate De­velopment Co., Ltd. Komada has been with the company for 17 years of extensive international experience in real estate development and management with Mineta. He has previously lived in Los Angeles where he earned a Master of Sci­ ence degree in Urban Economics from UCLA. He also holds a BS in Law from Kanto University, Tokyo. Komada returned to Tokyo in August, 1983 as manager and associate general manager of Mineta's Inter­ national Division. From this time to his appointment at Los Angeles he was respon­ sible for the company's global operations and the opening of Mineta Foods (New York), Inc. and its first investment in New York.

Carrie N. Nambu, an attorney in private practice, has been elected chair of the Sacramento County Civil Service Commis­ sion. Nambu is the first Asian American to be appointed to the Commission and is serv­ ing a four-year term. The Sacramento County Civil Service Commission hears disciplinary appeals, determines the classifi­ cation of County employees, and pro­ vides for employee recruitment, examina­ tions, and appointments. Nambu is an attor­ ney in private practice. He received his un­ dergraduate degree from UCLA in 1976 and his law degree from UC Davis in 1980. He is the past president of the Flora Chapter and the JACL. Nambu is the president of the Sacramento Occupational Advancement Resources, a social service agency serving the refugee and minority communities; a Board of Governor of the National Asian Pacific American Bar Association; and General Found to the Sacramento As­ ian American Founders Society which was formed in 1982 for the purpose of as­isting Southeast Asian refugees.

San Diego resident Yuki Kojima has re­ ceived the J. William Murdock Award of Excellence, Marriott Corporation's highest employee recognition. Kojima is the execu­ tive chef at the San Diego Marriott Hotel and Marina where he is responsible for six kitchens which serve four meals, the employee cafeteria and the 85,000 square­ foot ballroom. He joined Marriott Corp. in 1974 as an assistant chef/honk after com­ pleting his schooling in Tokyo. In 1999, he was named manager of the year for the San Diego hotel and Executive Chef of the Year for his company. In addition, he is a professional ice carver and has won several national competitions.
They Call Me Moses Masaoka

By Mike Masaoka with Bill Hosokawa

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A final national appeal for donations is being made to ensure the success of a living memorial in the form of the Minoru Yasui National JACL Scholarship which will espouse the principles and ideals of this uncommon man.

Tax deductible contributions may be made payable to:

MINORU YASUI MEMORIAL FUND

P.O. Box 2461
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PEOPLE OF PERU

On June 16th, you need to help. This country which was losing its voice, this country, which sees its very future and will see the future of its children and their rights as a people being destroyed. What a grave and weighty responsibility this is. This is not simply an issue of whether or not we have a right to the vote. This is our country, our children, our home and our future.

In the name of the God, the majority of the people are calling for independence. It is a brave and right step for the Peruvian people to stand up and say: We want our rights as a people. We want independence for our country, for our home. It is the right of every person to be free and independent. We need to stand together and support the Peruvian people in their struggle for freedom and democracy.

Thank you.
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