

Yamasaki vs. Borden case resolved

CHICAGO—The discrimination case involving Mas Yamasaki and the Borden Co. has been resolved through a mutual settlement, the Midwest JACL Office here was informed this past week.

A 37-year employee of Borden Co. in Dayton, Ohio, Yamasaki had contended he was the object of racial discrimination when he was demoted from position as sales manager to salesman two years ago.

The Ohio Civil Rights Commission had recently ruled that there was "probable cause" in Yamasaki's complaint against Borden. In commenting on the commission ruling, Yamasaki stated,

"It was tremendous to have the Ohio Civil Rights Commission rule 'probable cause' and to have the State Attorney General accept my case after denying the Borden Co.'s request for reconsideration (of the findings).

"It has been a trying and traumatic two years. I leave Borden with a great deal of pride and a sense of accomplishment in

knowing that I have been vindicated."

Commenting on the support and cooperation he had received from the JACL Midwest Human Rights Committee and Headquarters staff, Yamasaki declared,

"I can't say enough for the Midwest Human Rights Committee, their concern and their contribution to make this all possible. . . . It's been a personally enriching experience to travel to many of the Midwest chapters relating my experiences to them. I've been privileged to meet many sincere, concerned JACLers and also those who, like myself, endured some form of discrimination in their jobs."

The prewar Florin, Ca., resident wished to thank JACLers throughout the country for their support and in particular the efforts of Wes Iijima, Jim Shimoura, Mike Yasutake, Henry Tanaka, Nelson Kitsuse, Dr. Jim Taguchi, Vicky Mikesell and Lorrie Inagaki.

Yamasaki, a past Midwest JACL district governor, was scheduled to leave Borden on July 1, 1980. #

Commissioners for S1647/HR5499 hearings sought

SAN FRANCISCO—In the anticipation of S1647/HR5499 becoming law, the JACL National Committee for Redress is soliciting recommendations from the Japanese American community for possible appointments to the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians.

Approval of the JACL-endorsed commission bill will establish a presidential commission to review the circumstances and facts surrounding the Evacuation and internment and recommend appropriate remedies.

JACL will forward its list to the President Carter as possible recommendations for consideration in the selection of commission members. All recommendations from the community should reach National JACL Headquarters by July 21 (Monday). All should include a one-page biography, it was added. #



JACL's Midwest Regional Director Bill Yoshino (left) and redress chairperson John Tateishi chat with Rep. Robert Matsui of Sacramento in the House where HR 5499, JACL-backed bill to investigate the WW2 detention of Americans because of their race, was being heard.

'East to America' to be available at Convention

CHICAGO—"East to America" by Robert Wilson-Bill Hosokawa, subtitled, "A History of the Japanese in the United States", will be available at the JACL National Convention in San Francisco, Shig Wakamatsu assured this past week.

William Morrow & Co., which published Hosokawa's "Nisei: The Quiet Americans" and "Thirty-Five Years in the Frying Pan" (a collection of his most interesting PC columns) announced the long-awaited history on the Japanese in America will be published Aug. 19. Containing 388 pages, about 50 in pictures, it will be available at a special pre-publication price of \$11 postpaid.

Dr. Wilson, the Meiji-era specialist at UCLA, and Hosokawa have covered the activity of the Nikkei community down to 1978—a full decade since Hosokawa's "The Nisei" hit print in 1969.

The book culminates the publishing endeavor of the Japanese American Research Project, chaired all these years since 1960 after Wakamatsu completed his stint as national JACL president. The project was established to compile data, research and publish a series of volumes on Japanese contributions to the United States. #

Continued on Next Page

Judiciary approves HR5499 floor vote

WASHINGTON—The House Judiciary Committee last week (June 24) in a unanimous 16-0 vote, reported the JACL-supported commission bill on wartime relocation and internment, HR5499, to the House floor for action.

Chairing the committee meeting was Rep. Don Edwards (D) of San Jose, Ca.

Rep. George Danielson (D) of Monterey Park, Ca., administrative law and governmental relations subcommittee chairman, presented the rationale and arguments in favor of the bill his Judiciary Committee colleagues.

Rep. Robert McClory (R) of Elgin, Ill., ranking minority member of the committee who sat in on the House hearing of the bill, expressed his personal experiences and sensitivities toward creation of the commission. (During WW2, McClory took a Nisei from the Poston camp into his own home.)

Besides Edwards, Danielson and McClory were 13 others voting to report the commission bill to the House floor. They were:

DEMOCRATS: Robert Kasstenmeier (Wis), Robert Drinan (Mass), Romano Mazzoli (Ky), William J Hughes (NJ), Sam B Hall (Tex), Harold Volkmer (Mo), Dan Glickman (Kan).

REPUBLICANS: Tom Railsback (Ill), Hamilton Fish Jr (NY), Caldwell Butler (Va), Henry J Hyde (Ill), Thomas N Kindness (Ohio), Daniel Lundgren (Ca) and James Sesebrenner (Wis).

Washington JACL Representative Ron Ikejiri explained the bill must now await scheduling of the Commission bill to be heard on the House floor "sometime within the next few weeks". The ear-



Rep. Robert McClory (R-Ill.) thumbs through JACL's 3rd edition, "A Case for Redress" (May 1980), obtainable from JACL Headquarters for \$1 to cover handling charges.

liest the House could vote would be during the week of

Continued on Page 6

Hawaii JACL being organized

HONOLULU—Earl Nishimura, former staff member in U.S. Sen. Hiram Fong's office several years ago, called an organizational meeting of a JACL chapter here June 28 at the McCully-Moiliili Library.

Assisting in recruitment is Kay Kaneko, 5847 Haleala St., Honolulu 96821. She is the youngest sister of the late Edison Uno.

Among those expressing support for a JACL chapter were former state senator Steere Noda, retired police captain Yoshio Hasegawa, retired banker Kenneth Seto, Thomas Higa (the WW2 hero who addressed Issei in the camps under JACL auspices), and Ken Sayagusa, Cherry Co. distributors. #

Carey McWilliam, 74, defended Nisei during WW2 from inside California

NEW YORK—Carey McWilliams, 74, a resident of New York City for nearly 50 years, died of cancer June 27 at NYU Hospital. Author, lawyer, social critic and 20 years as editor of The Nation from 1955, the former Commissioner of Immigration and Housing in California in the late 1930s became familiar with minority problems in a job trying to enforce a long-ignored law requiring minimal standards of health, food and housing for migrant farm workers.

Recognized by National JACL upon his retirement in 1979 for his defense of Japanese Americans during WW2, and especially with his book, "Prejudice, Japanese Americans: Symbol of Racial Intolerance" (Little, Brown & Co., Boston, 1944), sharply distinguishes the Japanese Americans from the enemy Japanese, relates the contributions of Japanese in America despite the anti-Japanese campaigns. He blamed the 1942

Continued on Next Page

California Korean groups unite into statewide advocate assn.

LOS ANGELES—Seven major Korean groups in the state culminated six months of preparation by launching the United Korean Community of California here May 30 and elected Min Hi Rhee of Los Angeles president and Myung Kyu Kang of Sacramento secretary general.

Hailed as a breakthrough for an estimated quarter-million Korean Americans in the state with formation of a statewide advocacy group to coordinate the immigrant communities "and be of service to our people", in the words of the newly elected president, the president founders are:

JACL scholarship program totals \$37,950 with 27 awards

SAN FRANCISCO—Recipients of 27 scholarships administered by National JACL were notified in early June they had been selected and were instructed to submit a photograph in three week's time. (PC is still shy one picture and will run them all in

the next issue with a brief summary of their scholastic achievements.)

This year for the first time, five Henry & Chiyo Kuwahara Memorial scholarships of \$5,000 each were provided at the post-graduate level to Hiroshi Kashiwagi, San Francis-

co playwright; Barbara Ruth Noda, San Francisco poet; Stanley P. Sakai of Coachella Valley; Linda Lee Ujifusa of San Jose; and Susan A. Yamaguchi, graduate student in architecture at Harvard.

Adding the sums of the remaining scholarships, the

1980 program totaled \$37,950. National JACL's scholarship program was started with a \$200 contribution in memory of Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoka in 1946 for the most deserving Japanese American high school graduate.

The coveted \$4,000 scholar-

ship (\$1,000 per year) from California First Bank went to Jackie N. Nakamura, daughter of Bill/Margie Nakamura of Campbell, Ca., who plans to continue at Harvard-Radcliffe as a bio or bio-chem major with medical school in view.

The JACL Scholar awards

of \$1,000 each provided by Mr. & Mrs. Takashi Moriuchi, active Philadelphia JACLers, were awarded to a pair of National Merit finalists: Terry Yumi Nakagawa, daughter of Tom/Yoko Nakagawa of Park Ridge, Ill., and Norman E. Ya-

Continued on Page 10

4 weeks till the 1980 JACL Convention:



JULY 28—AUGUST 1
JACK TAR HOTEL

'Civic involvement' keeps businesswoman running

LOS ANGELES—Echo Y. Goto, who has been living in South Los Angeles since the 1950s, is a "believer of civic involvement", having devoted countless hours of her time and effort to community service of all kinds—and a recent commendation from Los Angeles County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn proceeded to enumerate the principal ones.

Other records also show her long and valued ties as a Japanese American with the cultural, political and social life inside Little Tokyo. But what sets this recent commendation apart from others is the last sentence: "... and still found time to raise three fine children despite being a single parent".

To help raise her children while running a retail flower shop were neighbors a Negro couple who ran a child-care center. "So you can say my children had the tender care of a mammy," Echo said.

The three daughters grew up in South Los Angeles: Lorraine Masako Arakaki the eldest is a registered nurse at L.A. County General Hospital-USC Medical Center; Marilyn Miyo Arakaki will be finishing Univ. of Pacific, Stockton, this year with a doctor of pharmacy degree; and the youngest, Mrs. Ardath Kiyoko McConnell is on leave from the Orange County Sheriff's Dept. to raise a family. She had been a deputy sheriff.

The Goto family of prewar Montebello raised flowers wholesale and Echo handled the retail phase through Unique Florists then. When the war came, the family was shipped to Manzanar; (eldest brother James, a physician-surgeon, became medical director of the Manzanar Hospital) three of her brothers served in the military in Europe during WW2. (Her mother, who remarried after "camp", is 96 years old and staying at a retirement home.)

Exhibiting an independent streak, Echo stayed at Manzanar until it was shut down in late 1945. "They put me in" ... "and I stayed put till they put me out!" she declared. She worked at the Manzanar "canteen" and even credits the December 1942 "riot" at camp for preparing and steeling her through another "riot" that doused commercial life for a week in the summer of 1965 in and around Watts. Her flower shop was among the few which had escaped the wrath of frustration for her black neighbors knew and considered her as part of the community. Her home is not far from the shop.

Deaths

Continued from Front Page

forced exclusion and prevention of the return in 1944-45 upon bigots and predicted Japanese Americans would eventually win acceptance and respect. He theorized violent American prejudice against any new immigrant group rages for about three generations.

(In the PC files is a copy of his protest to radio KECA over a Green Hornet episode due to air June 5, 1945, as one character with a Japanese name (Osaka Kyoto) engages in acts of sabotage against the U.S. and alleges the character to be an American "citizen". Presentation of such a program, McWilliams said, on the west coast "can only have the most unfortunate effect", he concluded.)

Harry Coppola, 59, Lake Worth, Fla., painter, died June 10 of complications arising from bone cancer, relatives said. A Marine Corps veteran who collected signatures of surrendering Japanese officials in Kyushu after the A-bomb blast on Nagasaki had claimed his cancer was caused by exposure to contaminated drinking water and dust. Last April he was one of 10 plaintiffs challenging the government's rules on death and disability compensation for veterans exposed to radiation from U.S. nuclear weapons.

Susan Matsumoto, 26 active Twin Cities JAFLer, of Apple Valley, Minn., died on May 15. She is survived by h Dave, p Frank & Helen Tsuchiya, br Frank Jr. and Todd. She had been on the board for the past four years.



Carey McWilliams (1974)

THE COMMENDATION CITES a few of the causes she espoused toward community betterment before and after that week in '65. As a businesswoman, she has been a member of the Florence-Firestone Chamber of Commerce, currently serving as first vice president, and the sole women and Asian on the chamber board. Several years ago, the chamber recognized her outstanding service to the community with an award.

The Los Angeles city council likewise has presented her with a community service award, the area senior citizens group with a History Maker Award and from the Asian-American National Business Alliance, an achievement commendation.

She found time to serve as county commissioner to the County Regional Library Council and the Martin Luther King Jr. General Hospital Authority. She is a life member of the DAV Auxiliary and commander of the Florence Post 42, honorary life member of the PTA, recipient of plaque for meritorious award from Fremont High School (where her daughters attended).

Besides helping the Japanese Chamber of Commerce, the Cosmopolitan Republican Club (and chairing the 48th Assembly District Republican Committee), Watts NAACP, Metro L.A. JAFL, Ikebana International and the Bankei Club, Echo beams with pride of her work on two boards of directors in the business sector: The Economic Housing Development Corp. and the Kedren Health Service, the latter a medical complex in the heart of Watts, where a gift shop is named in her honor when the new building was dedicated two years ago in grateful appreciation of her efforts to establish the Kedren Mental Health Center over a decade ago. She spoke for the health center before planning commissioners.

Unashamed of admitting it might be considered egotistical for a Nisei woman to mention all of her community involvement (further mentioning that she is president at Walnut Park Toast-mistress Club International, past president of the Sur Este Retail Florists Assn., etc.) she expresses her gratitude for having been able to serve despite her being hospitalized about 10 years ago with a congestive heart condition and told that her daughters would have to do the housework and help with the flower shop if she was going to pull through ... and pull through they did! "It certainly made them responsible individuals," she added.

Echo gets cussing mad recalling the prejudice and discrimination she encountered upon her return to Los Angeles to reopen her flower shop. There were people on Wall St. (that's the wholesale flower market area here) who'd raise their prices three times on her, but fortunately her "hakuji" friends stepped in to buy the flowers for her. She vividly recalls being called "Jap" in the immediate postwar period and someone hurled a brick through the plate glass window to her Montebello shop.

Her friends have insisted her story ought to be in a book. Maybe this capsule introduction to PC's No. 1 subscriber may help push the idea. Echo is No. 1, literally, in the PC files—as the first subscriber for being within Los Angeles 90001 (which heads our complete set of address cards).

Los Angeles

The 2,500-year-old Japanese Tanabata Festival will be celebrated July 4-6 at the Japanese Village Plaza, which will be festooned with the colorful Kusudama—paper blossoms with streamers of ribbons being made by several children's groups. Entertainment is scheduled Saturday and Sunday between 1 and 4 p.m.



Echo Goto (c) receives a Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors commendation for outstanding involvement in the south Los Angeles black community from Supervisor Kenneth Hahn. Flanking the Nisei honoree are Hahn's chief deputy Harry Marlowe and deputy Marcine Shaw.

'East to America' Continued from Front Page

Actually a number of other books under the JAFL-JARP aegis are expected, such as Levine's three-generational study and Iwata's history of Issei in agriculture.

(Copies of "East to America" will be expected to be on hand by September at the PC Office.)



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BATTLE OF THE HOME FRONT CONTINUES

'Racism' in Korematsu

By M. M. SUMIDA

This is suggesting legislation to remove the stigma of racism in the Korematsu case, which was decided during World War II in December, 1944. In this wartime case, the Supreme Court held it constitutional to place American citizens and resident aliens in concentration camps for alleged military necessity without due process of law.

In 1942, during World War II, 112,000 citizens and resident aliens of Japanese ancestry on the West Coast were banished from their homes by the military and confined behind barbed wire for two and one-half years. Martial law was not declared, and the civil courts were operational. However, the President, as commander-in-chief, under authority of Executive Order 9066, using the War Powers and "military necessity" as a cover, suspended the Fifth Amendment of the Constitution and the right of due process.

It is believed that the wartime treatment of citizens was contrary to law and should have been held unconstitutional [Ex Parte Milligan, 71 U.S. (4 Wall) 2] decided in 1866, which in our constitutional history is considered as a landmark case in reference to the wartime power of the military over civilians within the country.

The military carried out the orders of removal and deten-

tion of American citizens and alien residents. Administration was later turned over to civilian authority (War Relocation Authority). The Judiciary without inquiry into the "military necessity" allowed detention of the people for two and one-half years.

As early as June 1942, after the Battle of Midway, the military estimate of the situation revealed that the enemy was incapable of sustaining any kind of concerted military action on the West Coast. "Military necessity" was no longer a cogent reason to continue the detention.

On April 17, 1943, the U.S. Attorney General replied to the President in reference to a complaint registered by the Secretary of War:

"... we have not approved the Army procedure, which does not permit the persons excluded—American Citizens—to confront witnesses before the Military Tribunal. This is against a fundamental conception of constitutional rights."

"... A question involving power to exclude the Japanese has been certified to the Supreme Court and will be determined very soon by the Court."

"Exclusion is based on military danger. This element is entirely lacking from these cases."

[From OF 5262, FDR Library.]

Decisions on the hearings of the cases pending before the Supreme Court were purposely delayed until after the Presidential election of 1944. Almost simultaneously with the decisions of the Supreme Court on December 18, 1944 in the Endo and the Korematsu cases, the Army rescinded its Exclusion Orders of 1942.

In August 1945 the Japanese surrendered, ending hostilities.

"The wartime episode of the Japanese Americans remain today, as it was yesterday, and as it will surely be tomorrow, one of the darkest chapters in the Nation's history."

[Prejudice, War and Constitution. Jacobus TenBroek, Edward N. Barnhart, and Floyd W. Matson.]

There are many people who remember those dark days, especially the men from the internment camps and from Hawaii who went into battle to fight the enemy at the front as well as racism on the home front and paid their "dues" with their blood. Seven hundred died in the belief that their deeds would long be remembered, that someday racism would be eliminated, and the travesty would never be repeated to anyone every again, regardless of race, color, creed or national origin.

It is believed that the law should be corrected. It is hoped that with a little effort legislation could be introduced and passed to correct the effects of the Korematsu case, which perpetuates racism. It is believed that this can be done with President Carter's focus on "Human Rights", the many court cases that have been subsequently decided since 1944, and the Congressional investigation of the "Watergate" episode.

In 1944, the Supreme Court

decided the Hirabayashi, Endo and Korematsu cases, while the Military was in the midst of fighting on many fronts. The military was a "sacred cow" so to speak, above criticism and supposedly acting within the law. Justice Black's comment "... hardships are a part of war, and war is an aggregation of hardships" seems to be an answer in the spirit of cliché—"Don't you know there's a war going on?"

Fortunately, there was a strong dissenting opinion in the court, which was divided 6 to 3 on the Korematsu case.

Justice Robert H. Jackson said:

Continued on Page 11

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by Bertolt Brecht & Kurt Weill.



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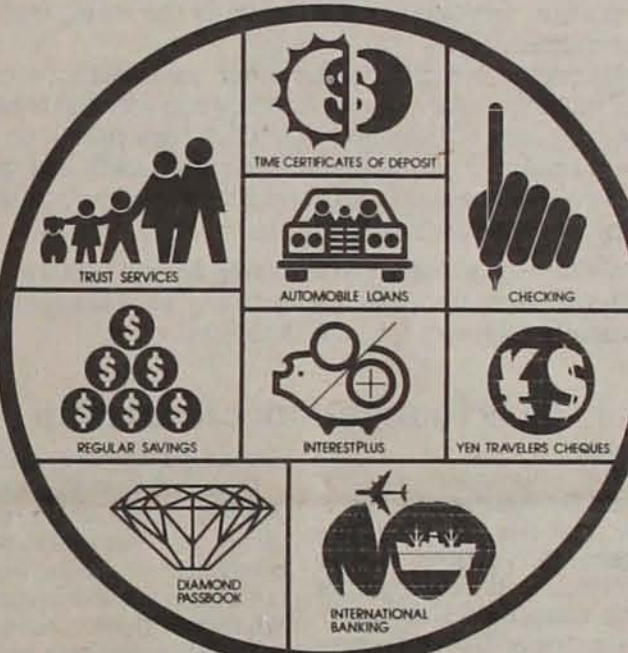


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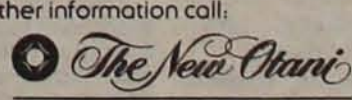
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Nat'l Committees

The accomplishments of the biennium are best reflected in the activities of the National Committees. There are over thirty of them. Committee work is the most productive part of our organization.

Committees are the vehicle through which the mandates of the National Council are mainly expressed. Their decisions are seldom unanimous. They reflect the diversity within the organization. And this diversity is a precious commodity.

Able committee chairpersons are the keys to successful committee functions. They hold the most essential and vital positions in our organization.

In order to attract ability, committee chairpersons must be given adequate decision making power. Inputs from the elected officers and staff obviously play an important role. However, as long as the broad JACL guidelines are not violated, committee decisions deserve heavy emphasis.

Committees are where concerned JACLers participate at a grass root level. They are the heart beats of the organization. To seriously restrict their functions is to stifle the very life of an organization.

That committee chairs can and often do change with each biennium is its strength. It brings in fresh ideas and directions. Intellectual stagnation is the worst fate for committees.

All committee chairs, like other volunteers, function like members of a relay team. They run with the baton to the very best of their abilities. Then they pass it on to a fresh runner. The momentum is maintained, and when the final lap is run they all know that it was the combined efforts of each member of the team.

We have been fortunate in having so many outstanding national committee chairs during this biennium just completed. Thanks for your dedicated work.

● JACL's foundation: citizenship

Editor:

The citizenship requirement for full membership in the JACL is not discrimination against non-citizens. Permanent residents can apply for citizenship, and it is not a difficult process. Those who have decided to become permanent residents and do not choose to become citizens are not eligible to participate in public elections or to hold certain public offices. Why should JACL allow such to vote and hold office in a citizen organization? It is their choice, and not discrimination on our part. The citizenship requirement for full membership is entirely reasonable, and certainly not discriminatory. It applies to all full members.

The history of JACL has been one of establishing, at great cost and sacrifice by stalwart individuals and the organization, the right to obtain citizenship:

Suma Sugi, our first Washington lobbyist, who obtained the right to citizenship for certain Nisei women in the Cable Act case.

Tokie Slocum, who obtained the right to citizenship for Oriental veterans of World War I.

Mike Masaoka, who led the fight to obtain that right for the long-deprived Issei and all permanent residents previously denied that right.

If a permanent resident does not choose to become a citizen, he should not expect the rights and privileges that come with that citizenship.

We are astounded that the Constitutional Revision Committee should recommend that the citizenship requirement be liberalized to permit active membership to also include permanent non-citizen residents of Japanese ancestry. This would be a racially

discriminatory act in itself.

It is unbelievable that the National Board would recommend full membership for permanent residents who do not choose to become citizens. We repeat: there is nothing to prevent a permanent resident from becoming a citizen. The requirement of citizenship is entirely compatible with the image of JACL as a service and civil rights organization.

We strongly urge all chapter delegates to the National Council to reject with a resounding majority all attempts to remove the citizenship requirement for full JACL membership.

FRED Y. HIRASUNA
Fresno, Ca.

● House hearing story

Editor:

I must protest your reporting on the House hearings on the study commission bills and the Lowry Redress Bill.

First of all, your headline describes the two study commission bills as "redress bills." They are not redress bills. Sen. Matsunaga made that very clear. Your own leadership has made that clear.

Second, it is incorrect to describe me as "Bill Hohri of Chicago." My name is William Hohri and I was speaking not for Chicago but for the National Council for Japanese American Redress.

Third, my testimony was primarily an attack on the study commission proposal. I called it a "charade" and termed it an exploitation of Japanese Americans.

Fourth, you failed to report Mike Masaoka's attack on the concept of redress as payments to individuals, his arguing against compensation based on the term of confinement, against compensation that fails to discriminate between infants and adults and between renunciants and volunteers for military duty and between professionals and non-professionals.

Are the facts too difficult for your readers to grasp?

WILLIAM HOHRI
Chicago



FROM HAPPY VALLEY: Sachi Seko

'41 Wonderful Years Together'

Salt Lake City

THIS IS NOT a eulogy for Min Masuda, who died June 12 in Seattle, Washington. He would laugh at the very idea of being sentimentalized by me. Often, we deliver through belated tributes, things that should have been said while they could have been heard. When I learned of his death, it occurred to me that everything important between us had been spoken. So I write this not for him, but for myself, an insert for my memoirs.

I searched the dictionary for an appropriate descriptive word of him. From Webster, "friend—one attached to another by affection or esteem." Time is not a factor in friendship, for it is timeless. One can know many people for countless years without knowing them at all. I knew Min for a little over two years, but I have known him forever. My regard for him may seem an exaggeration, except that I do not give myself easily to others. I was astonished by my quick and complete capitulation.

He wrote me first. The return address on the envelope worried me, "Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences, University of Washington." As I later confessed to him, my initial reaction was that finally someone had written to certify that my mind was not quite right. Discovered at last, I thought. Instead, it was a letter written in the most elegant and eloquent language.

When I learned he would be attending the 1978 National JACL convention in Salt Lake City, I called to invite him for dinner. We avoided the general small talk that is customary between two relative strangers. By the end of our brief conversation, we knew pretty well how each stood on the issues confronting JACL that year. We were honest in our agreements and disagreements. Our differences did not strain the exchange, but contributed to the spontaneous animation. The only note I made of our conversation was, "He has a nice laugh and I like him." It may seem a trite observation of a distinguished educator, honored humanitarian and activist civil rights leader, but I know that Min would have appreciated it. He always said, even during our last conversation, "I know the meaning of your words."

I LAST TALKED with him on May 18, less than a month before he died. Earlier, when I



RANDOM MUSINGS: Robert H. Kono

Chomei and Kenko

As you will recall, Chomei's dates are 1155 to 1216 and Kenko's 1283 to 1350. Chomei preceded Kenko as a forerunner of literary recluses who sought solitude. Chomei was an outstanding poet and a member of the Waka-Dokoro which had been organized to compile the *Shinkokin Waka Shu*. He is represented by ten poems in this early compilation of poems. Kenko was a priest and an educated, knowledgeable man. Chomei retired from the world to live in solitude at the age of forty-

nine and Kenko retired at forty-two.

Chomei was born a few years before the Heiji Conflict in 1159 through which Taira-no-Kiyomori gained military supremacy in the land and experienced the vicissitudes of the Gempei War (1180-1185) between the Minamoto and Taira. He is essentially a man of the Kamakura period (1185-1333) during which time the Bushi established a military shogunate at Kamakura and the rule of the warrior took

Continued on Next Page

35 Years Ago

in The Pacific Citizen
JULY 7, 1945

June 21—Issei-Nisei gardeners in West L.A. welcomed by area homeowners; one incident mars return, believed caused by disgruntled gardener who lost a contract to Japanese Americans.

June 26—Poston Camp II's Cottonwood Bowl burns down; careless smokers blamed.

June 28—Tooele Army Depot housing project citing "outstanding example" for accepting Nisei by federal official.

June 30—Over 500 combat veterans recuperating at Baxter Army General Hospital petition Spokane VFW Post 51 to reconsider rejection of Nisei (Pvt Richard Naito, of 412nd RCT).

June 30—WRA Director Myer vows government agencies will act against boycott of evacuee businesses; anti-trust division of Justice Dept. interested as evacuees returning to west coast "must be given complete freedom to earn a living and contribute to warfood production program."

July 1—OPA studying prices of Japanese food items in Colorado; too high, say buyers in Hawaii.

July 3—Japanese Methodist hold first provisional conference since the Evacuation at Oakland, emphasis to help returning families from camps.

● Toshio Mori's son replies

Editor:

On behalf of my mother and myself, I would like to thank the Pacific Citizen for Sachi Seko's wonderful "unfinished message" to Toshio Mori, my late father. I am sure that he would smile and nod if he had been able to read the part about the difficulty of letter writing. While stories would flow from his typewriter with a steady fluidity, he would labor for hours over a few letters. Fortunately, it was not the other way around.

Regarding "the Nisei novel" that my father never finished, I would like to make a few corrections. A few days before he died, my father's first novel, "Woman from Hiroshima," was published. It is available from Isthmus Poetry Foundation, P.O. Box 6877, San Francisco CA 94101 (\$4.50 plus \$.50 postage). Oddly enough, it is more of an "Issei novel" than a "Nisei novel" because it tells the story of a first generation woman who comes to America to raise her family and encounters both happiness and hardship through the war years. My father considered it one of his favorite works, and stylistically, it is highly unusual since the woman talks to the reader as if he or she were her own grandchild. The novel, which is based on my grandmother's experiences, was finished over 25 years ago and has finally made it to print after years of obstacles. While it is not a "Nisei novel," perhaps it is the "Issei novel" which we never had.

In his wake, my father left behind hundreds of unpublished manuscripts, notes on writing, and a few novels. In the years to come, I will set up a small publishing company which will print many of his remaining works, including a novel called "The Brothers Murata". The short novel deals with the conflict that develops between two brothers when one decides to vote yes-yes and the other votes no-no to the loyalty oath issued in relocation camps. While it deals with Nisei characters and problems, perhaps it is not epic Nisei novel that traces the Nisei microcosm from birth to death, but it is a start. I truly hope that epic novel will be written someday soon and that Nisei will pass their wisdom and experiences to the Sansei, so that we can benefit from our heritage.

Unfortunately, very few Asian-American works are published, due to the extremely commercial restrictions that are adamantly upheld in American publishing houses. But we have to keep pounding at the door if we want our voice heard, and we also need the support of our community. For without the support of our community, we are nothing.

I trust that the driving spirit of my father still lives, as Sachi Seko says, "His stories survive." And I hope that his work will inspire others to continue his writing tradition. As long as there is one reader to read his stories fresh for the first time, my father's message is unfinished. And isn't it true for all of us at our time of death that we leave "an unfinished message?"

STEVEN Y. MORI
San Leandro, Ca.

FROM THE FRYING PAN: Bill Hosokawa



At Least Three Paths Face JACL

Denver, Colo.

THREE ITEMS OF more than casual interest to JACLers were carried in the May 30 issue of Pacific Citizen. Individually they were interesting; together the three added up to much more.

On page one we learned that just two months before JACL's Golden Anniversary national convention, President Clifford Uyeda announced the resignation of Karl Nobuyuki as national director, the top staff position, "due to irreconcilable views on management policies."

Next, Pacific Citizen, citing the rising costs of printing and mailing, was eliminating five issues this summer "to stay within the budget."

And finally, national headquarters announced membership as of April 30 was 75 percent of the full-year membership for 1979. (This may or may not be significant since there are no figures for the first four months of the previous year for comparison.)

Following an earlier announcement that a shortfall of \$40,000 is anticipated in JACL's budget for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, these news items indicate at the least that the organization has slipped into disarray. It is, of course, premature to suggest that what was predicted more than 30 years ago—that JACL eventually would go out of existence because its work was done—is approaching. But it is an opportune time to assess JACL's position today and ponder its future.

AS THIS IS written, none of the principals has explained the meaning of "irreconcilable views on management policies." Since Nobuyuki has declined to bow out

docilely, the leadership eventually must provide the membership with an explanation since the problem, whatever it is, reflects on the organization's operations. (The Nobuyuki resignation matter was satisfactorily settled, as noted in the June 20 PC. We apologize to columnist Bill for not publishing this piece last week when it was more timely but production problems and a press deadline prevented our fulfilling his wish. The important points raised in his column below are going to be addressed during the Convention by the presidential candidates at a special event now scheduled for Wednesday.—Ed.)

Be that as it may, JACL's history shows that generally it has thrived in adversity and languished when there was little to fret about. In other words it was program to meet a need that gave the organization vitality. Does this mean that lack of program is at the bottom of JACL's current problems?

Not exactly. The organization is now deeply involved in the so-called redress effort, certainly a significant activity. On the other hand, for various reasons including that of timing, it has not stirred up widespread flag-waving enthusiasm.

Slaughter of dolphins a worldwide problem, not just Iki fishermen

By CLIFFORD L. UYEDA
(Special to Pacific Citizen)

"Where are you calling from?" I asked. "San Francisco!... How about getting together for lunch?" He wanted to eat Japanese food.

The caller was my friend of many years, Dexter Cate. He had just been deported from Japan after spending three months in Sasebo prison for cutting the net and freeing 300 dolphins that were destined to be slaughtered by the fishermen at Tatsunoshima off Kyushu.

Dexter and his wife, Susan, spent several years in Japan, first learning about the Japanese people and later making them aware of the plight of the dolphins throughout the oceans, including the seas surrounding Japan. Dexter is a soft spoken Haole from Hilo, Hawaii. His understanding and sensitivity toward the Japanese people are profound.

The slaughtering of one thousand dolphins by Iki fishermen in February 1978, and covered graphically by the Japanese media, brought forth outraged cries from around the world. Dexter Cate was one of those moved by the tragedy but at the same time felt that maybe, just maybe, he could help find a solution to the problem. He went to Japan first to get to know the people. He lived among fishermen to become acquainted with their life style and their thinking. He preached his gentle philosophy of mutual survival of the marine mammals and humankind. He studied the fishing industry and the environmental problems in the seas around Japan.

Dexter is well aware of the problems faced by the Iki fishermen. The commonly used fishing bank off Iki is a strip one by five miles. Into this area cluster one thousand fishing boats. The main catch is yellowtail (Buri). The dolphins come to this area periodically during the months of February, March and April, and are accused by fishermen of competing with them for Buri.

Dexter noted that 90% of the dolphins being slaugh-

tered were bottle nose dolphins which do not feed on Buri. Bottle nose dolphins feed on sardines. Buri, which are mostly over 28 inches in length, are too big for them.

It is difficult to regulate fishing, but Dexter feels that is exactly what must be done. Overfishing is one of the major reasons for depletion of the stock. Industrial pollutions of the seas have also contributed to decreased breeding.

The Government subsidized insurance program for fishermen to stay in port when the dolphins appear was mentioned. This is somewhat similar to the United States Fishermen's Compensation Act to compensate U.S. fishing boats. It seems that Japan is spending more to defend its position internationally than what it would cost to compensate the fishermen. The Japanese government is said to be paying at present \$80. per dolphin killed in the form of bounty. The bodies are grounded up and used as fertilizer. Some are used as hog food.

Whenever dolphin kills are mentioned Americans cannot escape the fact that American tuna fishermen kill thousands of dolphins each year. This is because 40% of the yellowfin tunas are caught on dolphins. For the year 1980 the United States government has sanctioned the killing of 21,000 dolphins. It is estimated that during the past ten years the dolphin population in the Eastern Pacific has been reduced by one third. Some four million dolphins have been killed by the American tuna industry.

Considering that at one time not so long ago over 250,000 dolphins were killed each year by the American tuna industry, Americans have made a remarkable progress in technology that permits the trapped dolphins to escape. This year the U.S. fishermen hope to see the dolphin mortality to dip far below 20,000. The intent is to free all dolphins. Some see this incidental killing as different from rounding up the dolphins for slaughter.

UNDER THE CIRCUMSTANCES the choice of the next set of national officers at the convention at the end of July takes on extraordinary importance. The membership has a right to know what course the candidates for office plan to chart. The membership has an obligation to learn, where each of the candidates would take JACL, and how they would do it.

Running an organization like JACL is not easy under the best of circumstances. Now the times call for vision, imagination and leadership in addition to simple dedication if JACL is to reverse its skid and attract the support it deserves.

There are at least three ways JACL can go. First is to limp along just about the way it has been doing. Second is to acknowledge that the time has come for JACL to recognize the fact of dwindling interest because of dwindling need, and retreat toward a more modest, less costly program. And third, to roar full speed ahead with an imaginative, expanded slate of activities.

In the final analysis the membership must determine which way it wishes to go. It will do this by electing officers on the basis of basic positions which should be aired now for public scrutiny. If JACL is to survive, let alone thrive, its membership must choose its leaders not as a reward for long service in the organizational vineyards, but because they have the vision to develop programs and the administrative and human skills to carry them out. #

EAST WIND: Bill Marutani



Candle-Lighters

Philadelphia

SOMEONE ONCE SAID "I'd rather light one candle than to curse the darkness." In treading life's path, it is all too easy to curse rather than shed light. I know. And so when I see others who figuratively "light candles" for me, and others, it is a source of admiration. Invariably, such people go about lighting in little ways and big ways, but always without fanfare. And until one pauses to ponder over what had been done, one does not realize the good works that have been performed: we choose, instead, simply to accept them.

WE ON THE East Coast had, for many years, been blessed with the presence of one who served her fellow beings with quiet dignity and abiding love. While fully preoccupied with quiet dignity and abiding love. While fully preoccupied with her daily employment, she nonetheless, over many years, made time to serve the Issei and Nisei community and many others. And with all this, she faithfully attended JACL chapter meetings and district council gatherings. A more dedicated JACLer would be hard to find. And she was, as she herself would sometimes mention, a "hakujin". Her name: Marion Glaesar. Undoubtedly, there are many of you have heard of her, and a number of you fortunate enough to know her.

IN THE 40's, when the Issei and Nisei were relocating from the various camps in the West, Marion, who was then working as an Office Manager in the main office of Seabrook Farms in New Jersey, was instrumental in settling many at the Seabrook operation, smoothing their way to resettlement. And when Issei became eligible for citizenship, it was Marion who eased the way for these noble pioneers to attain that long-delayed status. It was through her unstinting efforts that in that rural community, with its limited number of Issei, that nonetheless there was the largest naturalization ceremony of Issei in the United States. The total in that ceremony was some 160 Issei.

BY BITS AND PIECES I learned other things about Marion. Prior to going to Seabrook, she was an employee at the American Embassy in Japan. She's a Quaker, which, for me at least, explains a lot about her. After she retired from Seabrook Farms, she moved to Philadelphia and graced many JACL gatherings by her faithful presence. But we finally lost her when she moved back to her hometown, Buffalo. I received a note from her not too long ago when she took time to comment on one of the "East Wind" columns. Of course, I responded.

SPEAKING OF "HAKU-JIN" JACLers on the East Coast, we've been blessed with a number of dedicated members. New York barrister, Murray Sprung and his delightful spouse, Mary, had been for years regular attendees at JACL gatherings. Seabrook's immediate past president was also the Mayor there. And in Philadelphia we've had Russell Mesi as Chapter President, who "gave his all" in that post.

NO DOUBT OTHER chapters throughout the land have likewise been blessed by "hakujin" members. And you've no doubt found that they are more regular, more dedicated, more hard-working, than many of our Nisei members. In short, they are gems. In the finest sense of that word.

* Ms. Marion Glaesar, 217 E. Delaware Ave., Buffalo, N.Y. 14208. When you're near the Niagara Falls, stop in and see her. She'll be delighted to see you, and your day will be made.—Wm M.

However, whatever the reason, the end is the death for the dolphins.

Dolphins do not die only in the hands of Americans and Japanese. The problem is worldwide. Greek fishermen receive \$6. per dolphin killed because dolphins compete with fishermen. In Turkey dolphins are killed to extract oil. In the Arctic the Russians in 1979 killed 970 Orcas ("killer whales") for oil. Orcas are giant dolphins.

While Dexter was in Sasebo prison awaiting trial a Japanese lawyer, Manabu Arioka, offered his service. The media coverage for the trial became positive for the defense. The final judgement was rendered

on May 30, 1980: Six months suspended sentence, and deportation since his visa had expired. Thus on June 5th Dexter joined his wife, Susan, in Hawaii.

Two years ago Dexter wrote from Japan: "Japan with its Shinto and Buddhist heritage has great potential for regaining an attitude of respect and co-existence with our fellow inhabitants of planet earth." Dexter has not changed his mind. To him the source of the problem for cetaceans is human attitude.

After a long luncheon Dexter left for the airport. He was on his way to New York to appear on the ABC "Good Morning America" program.

KONO

Continued from Page 4

hold. He lived after the Gempei War in a world of relative stability and died nearly sixty years before the first cataclysmic Mongol invasion of Japan.

Kenko, born nearly seventy years after Chomei died, was born shortly after the Mongol invasion when political unrest began to appear among the clans of Kyushu which had fought the Mongols successfully without the usual recompense of land. He lived to see the beginnings of the Ashikaga Shogunate which transferred the seat of power from Kamakura back to Kyoto. But Kenko as with Chomei was essentially a Kamakura man. Both men lived in an age of religious ferment which was reflected in the literature, art and architecture of the times. Buddhism and the priesthood provided the milieu from which emerged the creators.

● Los Angeles Asian American Community Mental Health Training Center received a \$199,579 grant from HHS-NIMH's Social Work Training Branch, starting July 1, according to Royal F. Morales, project director of the eight-year-old center for assisting students toward their BA or MSW degrees and join the working force.

Chomei wrote *Hojoki* mainly as an exercise of observations of a poet and literary man who was enjoying the solitude of a Buddhist hermit. *Hojoki* is characterized by being a record of external events such as earthquakes, typhoons, drought and famine and the inner life and personal appreciation of the life of a recluse. Chomei writes as an artist who sets out to define the pleasures of being an artist seeking completion through art and records his personal observations of his inner life.

But Kenko in *Tsurezure Gusa* is more a critic of his time. Rather than writing about himself, Kenko writes about court life, Shintoism and Buddhism, rules of life, literature, the nature of love, death and other themes. The main thrust of his observations is criticism that tends toward didacticism.

Both Chomei and Kenko, as artist and critic, were products of their time and men who responded to the needs of their time as observers of the inner and outer life. It is axiomatic to say that history always produces the men whether they be artists, critics or leaders that it needs.

Join JACL



BY THE BOARD:

'The Biggest Game in Town'

By **CHERRY TSUTSUMIDA (EDC Governor)**
Washington

DESPITE WHAT seems to be a roller-coaster Congress, Ron Ikejiri was full of enthusiasm when he called to inform me about the Redress hearings on the House. It's a well-known fact that the big problem would be on the House side since its very size makes scheduling of a bill so cumbersome.

This is not to take away from the alertness and skill with which Senators Inouye and Matsunaga were able to get the Senate bill passed through the Senate just in time for the big Asian Pacific Dinner. Both were too modest to take credit for it at the dinner, however.

Talked to Chuck Kubokawa from Northern Cal/Western Nevada who thinks Northern Cal is also ready for some big redress fund raiser. He was full of praise for the worker bees like Mari Fujioka, Ted Inouye, and Carney Ouye who keep plugging along when the Redress issue needs help.

Ron Wakabayashi from PSW left his agency's budget problems to chat for a few minutes. ACLU (American Civil Liberties Union) of Southern California came through with a nice endorsement of the Redress bill, thanks to the special efforts of George Ozawa who happens to be on their Board. Ms. Ozawa is the President of the South Bay Chapter JAACL.

Speaking of PSW, a lot of people in Arizona heard the hour long talk show featuring that Chapter's Redress chairman Dr. Richard Matsui and faithful old-timer Mas Inoshita. Senator Goldwater's office called after the broadcast to compliment the two on their participation. Going to the Midwest, Art Morimitsu is reportedly doing a fine job trying to get the endorsement of as many VFW organizations as possible.

IN CENTRAL CAL, Stanley Nagata, district governor, wrote a nice letter to Congressman George Danielson, urging the scheduling of hearings. It is my understanding that many Nisei constituents from the Congressman's district has been in touch with his office urging the scheduling of hearings. It's nice to learn about the team work that has been taking place on the local and National JAACL level.

Min Yasui, in his usual up-beat way, is already strategizing the Commission's composition and hearings. He does not seem the least bit dampened by the less than cordial reception the Colorado Legislature gave to a resolution for Redress. Min is the kind of trouper that develops as a result of fine aging.

Regardless of where one originally stood on the Redress issue, from where I sit there hasn't been an issue for the Nikkei community that has awakened the consciousness for action in the way Redress has in the past eighteen months. It is simply too personal and too big an issue in our lives to be ignored.

REDRESS

Continued from Front Page

July 21 due to the Fourth of July recess this weekend, he surmised.

Ikejiri added, "The expeditious movement of the JAACL-supported fact-finding commission bill through the House is an excellent sign that the bill can be considered by the

House sometime before the Congress adjourns in October.

"The last major hurdle in Congress has yet to come," Ikejiri warned, "and the Japanese American community must be willing to do all that it can to pass the bill by contacting their congressman to support the bill, HR 5499, when it comes to the House floor. Constituent support is needed now."

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S1647: the Amended Text of Bill

96th CONGRESS
2nd Session

In the Senate of The United States
August 2 (legislative day, June 21), 1979

Mr. Inouye (for himself, Mr. Matsunaga, Mr. Hayakawa, Mr. Cranston, Mr. McClure, and Mr. Church) introduced the following bill, which was read twice and referred to the Committee on Governmental Affairs:

A BILL

To establish a commission to review the facts and circumstances surrounding Executive Order No. 9066, issued February 19, 1942, and the impact of such Executive Order on American citizens and permanent resident aliens and to recommend appropriate remedies, and for other purposes.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled.

SHORT TITLE

Sec. 1. This Act may be cited as the "Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians Act".

FINDINGS AND PURPOSE

Sec. 2. (a) The Congress finds that—

(1) approximately one hundred and twenty thousand civilians were relocated and detained in internment camps pursuant to Executive Order No. 9066, issued February 19, 1942, and other associated actions of the Federal Government;

(2) Approximately 1,000 Aleut civilian U.S. citizens were relocated and in some cases detained in internment camps pursuant to directives of U.S. military forces during World War II, and other associated acts of the Federal Government, and

(3) no sufficient inquiry into this matter has been made.

(b) It is the purpose of this Act to establish a commission to review the facts and circumstances surrounding Executive Order No. 9066, issued February 19, 1942, directives of the U.S. military forces requiring internment of Aleut civilians, and the impact of such Executive Order on American citizens and permanent resident aliens, and to recommend appropriate remedies.

ESTABLISHMENT OF COMMISSION

Sec. 3. (a) There is established the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians (hereinafter referred to as the "Commission").

(b) The Commission shall be composed of seven members, who shall be appointed as follows:

(1) Three members shall be appointed by the President.

(2) Two members shall be appointed by the Speaker of the House of Representatives.

(3) Two members shall be appointed by the President pro tempore of the Senate.

(c) The term of office for members shall be for the life of the Commission. A vacancy in the Commission shall not affect its powers, and shall be filled in the same manner in which the original appointment was made.

(d) The first meeting of the Commission shall be called by the President within sixty days after the date of enactment of this Act.

(e) Four members of the Commission shall constitute a quorum, but a lesser number may hold hearings.

(f) The Commission shall elect a Chairman and Vice Chairman from among its members. The term of office of each shall be for the life of the Commission.

(g) Each member of the Commission who is not otherwise employed by the United States Government shall receive compensation at a rate equal to the daily rate prescribed for GS-18 under the General Schedule contained in section 5332 of title 5, United States Code, for each day, including travel time, he or she is engaged in the actual performance of his or her duties as a member of the Commission. A member of the Commission who is an officer or employee of the United States Government shall serve without additional compensation. All members of the Commission shall be reimbursed for travel, subsistence, and other necessary expenses incurred by them in the performance of their duties.

DUTIES OF THE COMMISSION

Sec. 4. (a) It shall be the duty of the Commission to review the facts and circumstances surrounding Executive Order No. 9066, issued February 19, 1942, directives of the U.S. military forces requiring internment of Aleut civilians, and the impact of such Executive Order on American citizens and permanent resident aliens and to recommend appropriate remedies.

Continued on Next Page

VISIT OLD JAPAN

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San Francisco

Time will be a valuable commodity during the 50th JACL Anniversary national convention here at the Jack Tar Hotel July 28-Aug. 1 as steps are being taken to assure important agenda items have sufficient discussion while all insignificant or no-account monologues from the floor are ruled out of order.

The convention schedule for the OFFICIAL and ALTERNATE DELEGATES continues to be refined, the June 25 version showing:

- **Sunday: JULY 27** (Meeting Room)
 - 2 p.m.—Nat'l Board Meeting Telegraph Hill Room
- **Monday: JULY 28**
 - 7:30-9 a.m.—Coffee & Rolls (each morning, courtesy Calif First Bank).
 - 8 a.m.—Noon—Opening ceremony, Session I International Room
 - Lunch on your own.
 - 2-5:30 p.m.—Session II
- (1000 Club whing ding follows at Japan Center Theater, 8:30 p.m.)
- **Tuesday: JULY 29**
 - 8 a.m.—Noon—Constitutional Revision (A) International Room
 - Awards Luncheon (JACLer of Biennium) El Dorado Room
 - 2 p.m.—Session III International Room
- **Wednesday: JULY 30**
 - 8 a.m.—Workshop: International Relations International Room
 - 12 Noon—Candidates' Forum
 - 2 p.m.—Workshop: Redress
 - 7 p.m.—Workshop: Employment Discrimination California Room
- **Thursday: JULY 31**
 - 8 a.m.—Noon—Constitutional Revision (B) International Room
 - (Fashion show-luncheon, 12-2 p.m., St. Francis Hotel)
 - 2-5:30 p.m.—Session IV
 - (Distinguished Service Award dinner, 6 p.m., Miyako Hotel)
- **Friday: AUGUST 1**
 - 8 a.m.—Noon—Session V International Room
 - (Lunch on your own)
 - 2-5 p.m.—Session VI, Elections
 - 6 p.m.—Sayonara Dinner-Dance (JAs of the Biennium)
- **Saturday: AUGUST 2**
 - 8 a.m.—Noon—Nat'l Board Meeting Telegraph Hill Room

While the tentative agenda was circulated to the chapter delegates (June 27 PC), its line-up during the week is traditionally decided by the National Board when it meets on the eve of the convention (on Sunday here). Some have indicated the heaviest item (the budget) ought to be up front, right after the introductions and opening ceremonies are completed. There won't be the time for free & thorough discussion if budget is near the end and the pressure to adjourn interferes, a longtime convention delegate pointed out.

J.D. Hokoyama, associate national director who has been HQ staffer with the Convention Board, stressed the time schedules must be observed as the main meeting room has to be vacated to allow the hotel staff time to set up the room for subsequent events (and some are not JACL related).

S 1647 Continued from Previous Page

(b) The Commission shall hold public hearings in Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Fresno, California; Portland, Oregon; Seattle, Washington; Phoenix, Arizona; Salt Lake City, Utah; Denver, Colorado; Chicago, Illinois; New York, New York; Washington, D.C.; Anchorage, Unalaska and St. Paul, Alaska; and in other city that the commission finds appropriate.

(c) The Commission shall submit a written report of its findings and recommendations to the Congress not later than Oct 1, 1981.

POWERS OF THE COMMISSION

Sec. 5. (a) The Commission or, on the authorization of the Commission, any subcommittee or member thereof, may, for the purpose of carrying out the provisions of this Act, hold such hearings and sit and act at such times and places, and request the attendance and testimony of such witnesses and the production of such books, records, correspondence, memorandum, papers, and documents as the Commission or such subcommittee or member may deem advisable. The Commission may request the Attorney General to invoke the aid of an appropriate United States district court to require, by subpoena or otherwise, such attendance, testimony, or production.

(b) The Commission may acquire directly from the head of any department, agency, independent instrumentality, or other authority of the executive branch of the Government, available information which the Commission considers useful in the discharge of its duties. All departments, agencies, and independent instrumentalities, or other authorities of the executive branch of the Government shall cooperate with the Commission and furnish all information requested by the Commission to the extent permitted by law.

ADMINISTRATIVE PROVISIONS

Sec. 6. The Commission is authorized to—
 (1) appoint and fix the compensation of such personnel as may be necessary, without regard to the provisions of title 5, United States Code, governing appointments in the competitive service, and without regard to the provisions of chapter 51 and subchapter III of chapter 53 of such title, relating to classification and General Schedule pay rates, except that the compensation of any employee of the Commission may not exceed a rate equivalent to the rate payable under GS-18 of the General Schedule under section 5332 of such title;

(2) obtain the services of experts and consultants in accordance with the provisions of section 3109 of such title 5;

(3) enter into agreements with the Administrator of General Services for procurement of necessary financial and administrative services, for which payment shall be made by reimbursement from funds of the Commission in such amounts as may be agreed upon by the Chairman of the Commission and the Administrator;

(4) procure supplies, services, and property by contract in accordance with applicable laws and regulations and to the extent or in such amounts as are provided in appropriation Acts; and

(5) enter into contracts with Federal or State agencies, private firms, institutions, and agencies for the conduct of research or surveys, the preparation of reports, and other activities necessary to the discharge of the duties of the Commission, to the extent or in such amounts as are provided in appropriation Acts.

Sec. 7. terminate on February 1, 1982, unless extended by a subsequent Act of Congress.

AUTHORIZATION OF APPROPRIATIONS

Sec. 8. To carry out the provisions of this Act, there are authorized to be appropriated \$1,500,000 for the period beginning October 1, 1980 and ending February 1, 1982.

TV show host Jan Yanehiro commentator at JACL fashion

San Francisco

Myriad fans of KPIX Evening Magazine's Jan Yanehiro will have an opportunity to see their favorite in person when the national JACL fashion show luncheon is presented July 31 at the St. Francis Hotel.

Yanehiro will be guest commentator for the event featuring fashions by internationally renowned Yuki Torii of Tokyo which will be flown in from Paris under auspices of O'Share Corner of Japan Center.

Jan hails from Honolulu, where her parents Beatrice and Ronald Yanehiro live. She has two sisters and a brother. Jan graduated in journalism from Fresno State, worked as a flight attendant with TWA, before moving here to work with radio KFRC as a secretary in 1972. Instead of reporting at 9 a.m., she showed up at 6 a.m. to help in the newsroom. Within six months, she became a news reporter. A year and a half later, she was Director of Public Affairs.

Mitsu Yashima art show set for Hq.

SAN FRANCISCO — Mitsu Yashima's art works, spanning 40 years, will be on exhibit July 5-13 at JACL Headquarters with a short program opening the show July 5, 6-9 p.m.

Locally, she has been teaching senior citizens here at Kimochi and Hamilton Senior Center, and Japantown Art & Media Workshop. A graduate of Bunka Gakuin College in Japan, she joined the Art Student League of New York before settling in California.

● Fresno

"Natsu Matsuri", featuring cultural and martial arts of Japan and Europe, will be held July 5, 6 p.m. at Duncan Water Garden, corner of Temperance and McKenzie. The San Joaquin Valley Japanese American Project of the Fresno County Public Library and the Society for Creative Anachronism are sponsors.

Four years with KFRC, she learned KPIX-TV was auditioning for talent for a news program and was chosen over 220 contenders. The show made its debut in August, 1976, and proved to be a smashing success. Richard Hart has replaced her original co-host Steve Fox.

Married to John Zimmerman, a CPA who is busy with his financial consultant business, Jan lives in Hillsborough, but is actively involved in the San Francisco community. Among her commitments: the San Francisco JACL, serving her fourth term on the board. About her hobbies, she hesitated. When community service was mentioned, "That's it", she declared.

Ergo, Yanehiro is enthusiastically assisting the national JACL convention and the fashion show committee reaps the benefit of her considerable expertise and extensive contacts.

Model-slim, 98 pounds and 5 ft.-3, she's blessed with the finest cheekbones this side of the young Katharine Hepburn. She wears her hair in the center-parted, straight-cut, satin-sleek style familiar to Evening Magazine viewers. A fascinating melange of sophistication and innocence, the Yanehiro charisma draws millions of viewers to Channel 5 every weeknight.

Out-of-towners will not want to miss meeting this vibrant personality who has achieved an enviable position in the cataclysmic world of television, and has yet somehow managed to remain amazingly an unassuming, remarkably nice person.

Tickets at \$23.50 are available by calling: National JACL 921-5225; O'Share Corner 922-9744; Jean Nakashima (Sumitomo Bank) 455-3821; Tokyo Doi 435-1408 (evg); or Char Doi 776-0723.

Japanese American Youth Conference California State University, Sacramento JULY 22 — JULY 27, 1980

Name (Last/First) _____ Chapter _____
 Address _____ Telephone () _____
 City/State/Zip _____

Reservations for the Youth Conference will be limited to 250 persons on a first-come, first-serve basis.

PLEASE INDICATE YOUR REGISTRATION CHOICE BELOW.

REGISTRATION	By June 6	After June 6
Full Package (All expenses)	\$100 <input type="checkbox"/>	\$125.00 <input type="checkbox"/>
Partial Package (no lodging)	\$ 65 <input type="checkbox"/>	\$ 81.25 <input type="checkbox"/>
Final Night Dinner/Dance (Only)	\$ 20 <input type="checkbox"/>	\$ 25.00 <input type="checkbox"/>
Final Night Dance (Only)	\$ 5 <input type="checkbox"/>	\$ 6.50 <input type="checkbox"/>

Registration includes all meals, lodging, workshop fees, transportation to and from activities, and other conference expenses.

Deadline for Final Night Dinner/Dance (Only) July 15, 1980

Checks Payable to: JACL 1980 JAY National Convention
 Send Payment to: Ms. Delia Okano, Registration Co-Chairperson,
 2316 Vegas Avenue, Castro Valley, CA 94546

For Information, Call: Bruce Shimizu
 National Youth Director (415) 921-5225

WORKSHOP SCHEDULE (Tentative)

- Wed. July 23. THE PAST: The Issei, World War 2 and the Japanese Americans. Speakers — Jerry Enomoto, Dr Roger Daniels, Yuji Ichioka
- Thu. July 24. THE PRESENT: The Nisei, Parent/Child Relations, the Sansei, and Community Involvement. Speakers — Dr Toaru Ishiyama, Hiroshi Kasniwagi, Rev. Robert Oshita
- Fri. July 25. THE FUTURE: Vocational Opportunities, Professional Opportunities, Grant Writing and Assertiveness Training. Speakers — Prof. Robert Fuchigami, Asian American Theater Workshop members. Other events include: Opening night luau-disco; fishing derby, par course challenge, volleyball, basketball, tennis; tour of "Old Sacramento"; outing at Folsom Lake; visit to the historic site of Wakamatsu Tea & Silk Farm Colony; music of Philip Gotanda; Final Night Banquet-Dance, guest speaker and a top name bay area band — all of this included in the registration fee.

JACL Chapter-Sponsored Group Medical Insurance

Endorsed by Pacific Southwest District JACL

CONTACT LISTED BROKERS BELOW

- LOS ANGELES**
 - Hirohata Ins. Agcy. 628-1214 Saburo Shimada 820-4638
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 - Arnold T. Maeda, CLU 398-5157 Steve Nakaji 391-5931
 - DOWNEY—Ken Uvetake 773-2853
 - SAN DIEGO—Ben Honda 277-8082
 - SAN FERNANDO VALLEY—Hiroshi Shimizu, CLU 738-9533
 - SAN GABRIEL VALLEY—Rocky Iwamoto 285-7755

Open to anyone, citizen or non-citizen who become a member of the JACL



REGISTRATION FORM

Golden Anniversary JACL Nat'l Convention (Mon.) July 28 - (Fri.) Aug. 1 San Francisco, Ca.

Name _____ Chapter _____
 Address _____ District _____
 City, State, ZIP _____ Tel: _____

- **Convention Credentials (Please check)**
 - Official Delegate 1000 Club Nat'l Board Member
 - Alternate Delegate Booster JACL Staff

- **Housing / Emergencies**
- I am planning to stay at Jack Tar Hotel. Yes _____ No _____
- In an emergency, contact: _____

- **Package Deal** includes: Masaoka Distinguished Service Award Banquet; Recognitions & Awards Luncheon; Sayonara Banquet & Ball; and Registration Fee.

\$60 (before June 15) \$ _____
 \$75 (after June 15) \$ _____

Individual Events:	Before June 15	After June 15	How many?
<input type="checkbox"/> Golf Tournament* (Fri)	\$25.00	\$30.00	\$ _____
<input type="checkbox"/> Tennis Tournament (Wed-Th)	3.00	4.50	\$ _____
<input type="checkbox"/> Bridge Tournament (Tue)	3.00	4.50	\$ _____
<input type="checkbox"/> San Francisco City Tour (Mon)	5.00	7.00	\$ _____
<input type="checkbox"/> Napa Wine Country Tour (Wed)	8.00	10.00	\$ _____
<input type="checkbox"/> Marriott's Great America Tour** (Tue)	13.00	16.00	\$ _____
<input type="checkbox"/> Marine World-Africa USA Tour** (Wed)	11.00	14.00	\$ _____
<input type="checkbox"/> 1000 Club Whing Ding (Mon)	m12.50	m15.00	\$ _____
(m: Member; n: Non-member)	m17.50	n20.00	\$ _____
<input type="checkbox"/> Fashion Show-Luncheon (Thu)	23.50	25.50	\$ _____
<input type="checkbox"/> Bay Cruise Buffet Tour** (Wed)	12.00	15.00	\$ _____
<input type="checkbox"/> Masaoka DSA Banquet (Thu)		20.00	\$ _____
<input type="checkbox"/> Recognitions-Awards Luncheon (Tue)		16.00	\$ _____
<input type="checkbox"/> Sayonara Ball & Banquet (Fri)		32.00	\$ _____
REGISTRATION FEE:		7.00	\$ _____
		Total:	\$ _____

* Please indicate established handicap.
 ** Children under 12 years of age may reduce each of the designated events by \$3.00.

➤ Please make check payable to: 1980 JACL National Convention
 Send registration form and payment to:
 Yo Hironaka, c/o National JACL, 1765 Sutter St., San Francisco, Ca 94115

SPECIAL EVENTS

San Francisco Tour (Mon: 9 a.m.-4 p.m.)—Includes visits to Civic Center area, panoramic view from Twin Peaks, Japanese Tea Garden in Golden Gate Park, Cliff House and a look at Seal Rock, Palace of Legion of Honor, the Presidio, a view of Golden Gate Bridge, a look at the "Crookedest Street" in the world, Fisherman's Wharf, the Cannery, Ghirardelli Square, Anchorage, Luncheon stop at Pier 39, brief visit of Chinatown and Financial District of the West.

Marriott's Great America Tour (Tue: 10 a.m.-6 p.m.)—Includes round trip transportation from Jack Tar Hotel to Great America, admission (reg. \$10.95) for unlimited rides, entrance to all shows & performances, plus \$2 script good for good and gifts in the park.

Napa Wine Country Tour (Wed: 9 a.m.-4 p.m.)—Through Napa Valley to St. Helena and to Berringer Bros., one of the oldest wineries there, its limestone caves and the beautiful Rhine House; then to renovated winery in Yountville Vintage 1870 which has been converted into shops and restaurants. Afternoon at Chandon Domaine Champagne Cellars before returning.

Bay Cruise Buffet Tour (Wed: 6:30-9:30 p.m.)—Embark from Pier 39 aboard the Blue & Gold Fleet to Golden Gate Bridge, sail around Angel Island, a close look at Alcatraz. A delicious buffet on board. Validated parking (\$1.50—4 hrs) available at Pier 39 Lot. Afterwards visit the shops or try your skill at the Palace of Fun Arts. Bring the entire family.

Marine World/Africa USA Tour (Thu: 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.)—See whales, dolphins, seals, Jungle Theater, Paradise Island, ride the Jungle Safari Ralt and many more, do it LIVE. Tour cost includes admission (reg \$8.95) and roundtrip transportation from Jack Tar Hotel.

1000 Club Whing Ding (Mon: 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m.)—Traditional kickoff social event of the Convention at Japan Center Theater, live music, disco records, plenty of food, snacks, drinks, local entertainment.

Bridge Tournament (Tue: 7 - 11 p.m.)—It should be a fun gathering for all interested bridge players from around the country. Marge and Frank Jackson will be tournament directors.

Tennis Tournament (Wed & Thu)—Draw will be limited for the Mixed Doubles tournament to be played at Golden Gate Park. Trophies in several categories. Don't be shy as all levels are welcome.

Fashion Show-Luncheon (Thu: at noon)—In the elegance of the St. Francis Hotel, dine in the Grand Ballroom and view a fabulous dress collection by designer Yuki Torii from Tokyo. Door prizes and table favors for those who do not take home one of the fashions shown.

Golf Tournament (Fri: noon)—If you plan to play at the Presidio Golf Club, one of the City's fine courses, make reservation early as starting times are limited. Submit established handicap on reservation form. Many trophies offered.

Remembrances of Joe Koide

Here's a story that's four years old. It had been misplaced and found while sorting out papers prior to our move to the new quarters. None of the zip or excitement of this story was lost. It's about Project Green, a WW2 psychological warfare unit comprised of Japanese Americans (Issei, Nisei, Kibei), a few captured Japanese military people, and their leader, the late Joe Koide, a prewar newspaperman.—Ed.

By JIN KONOMI

Continued from Last Week

The three months on Catalina was a sort of pastoral interlude. We were virtually marooned on this island, and our only contact with the world was the radio news and the mail. On clear nights the lights of Newport Beach shimmered invitingly across 27 miles of the channel, but somehow they held no allure for me. Closed to all fishing and sailing for three years, the sea was teeming with fish and abalone and lobsters and these added occasional variety, thanks to the fishermen in the group, to the monotonous army fare of meat and canned vegetables. Shortly after arrival I salvaged an oil drum washed up on the beach. I hacked out the top, burned off the trace of oil and barnacles on the outside, and made a tub bath of the style called the *Goyemon buro*. Fuel was no problem, for the grounds were full of fallen toyon trunks and eucalyptus branches and bark. *Yukari no Yu* (Eucalyptus Bath) was eagerly awaited by many at the end of the day. Joe mentions it appreciatively in his book, though he attributes the credit to somebody else.

While we were making the best of our banishment by working hard and playing hard, we were again haunted by a sense of unreality. Iwo Jima fell, and the Battle of Okinawa was raging. And we were still preparing in this Shangri La.

At the end of March 1945, the documentary and art squads were ordered to India, and Bog went back to Washington to make arrangements. Before he left he gave authority to Joe to deal with any situation that might arise, and told him to allow no one, but absolutely no one, to interfere with the Group.

Early in April the commandant of the camp army personnel, a lieutenant, brought an order for the radio squad to proceed to San Francisco, and told the members to start packing.

"Whose order?" asked Joe. "Colonel Osborne's" the lieutenant answered. Col. Osborne was the commandant of the West Coast Transportation Corps of OSS. Joe refused to obey, pointing out that Osborne had no authority over the Group, that he, Joe, was under order from Bog, the director, to take no order from anybody, but anybody. The exchange was much more heated than the way I am reporting. It was repeated in the afternoon. The impasse was resolved only when Joe went to the Toyon naval radio station and talked to Bog in Washington over radiophone. But another confrontation developed when the lieutenant dropped the remark that the trip was to be by weapon carriers. Immediately the members had their backs up. They started unpacking. By our recruitment agreement we had been promised A-1 priority in all travels and accommodations, and that meant Pullman for the trip. Joe insisted Osborne charter a Pullman car. Osborne demurred with the usual wartime excuses. Joe conceded that there might be difficulties, and demanded an Army transport plane, and the exchange ended there.

The next day the lieutenant came to inform Joe that he had won. This was the most dramatic incident in the history of Project Green which many members witnessed — and enjoyed, hugely. It was seldom that you could have your way with a colonel.

Traveling Pullman boosted our morale immeasurably.

In a dingy warehouse near the Embarcadero we completed our first broadcast within four days of our arrival in S.F. In the meanwhile Bog had started a search for a more suitable quarters. Joe told me how it was done. Bog called (Lt) Col. Harrison, head of the San Francisco office of OSS. "Colonel Harrison," said Bog, "Both Joe and I are dissatisfied with this place. I want you to find me three likely buildings and report back to me within an hour." This was a surprise even to Joe, but the two Nisei members who happened to be present were goggle eyed. "Will do, sir," the colonel said without twitching a muscle in his face, and left. Within an hour he returned with a list. An empty building opposite Saint Francis Hotel's side entrance, and kitty corner from Union Square, was chosen. The colonel was ordered to find a contractor immediately.

In a like authoritative manner Bog ordered the contractor to remodel the building into a combination office-dormitory within three days. The contractor raised his hands in dismay, but Bog would not hear of any difficulty. In exactly three days we moved in and began to work immediately. The air was strong with the smell of fresh paint.

In the new quarters things moved fast. Bog was as good as his words and we now had all the reference books we wanted and more — A chess set and several packs of *hana* cards. We also had a prisoner of war, a seaman captured at Attu.

Except for the one day when the death of Roosevelt stunned us into a dazed collapse we worked hard and steadily. Often I was at my desk from 9 to 1 or 2 the following morning, with three breaks for meals. In 30 days we completed 30 broadcasts of 30 minutes each, a performance even professionals would have found hard to match. Captain Pratt, who took over after Bog left for India, was promoted to major — thanks to our work.

Program consisted of music, news, analysis and commentary, and features. A young Nisei woman had joined the squad and she recorded a 10-part series "Letters From a Wife." It was an unedited word-for-word reading of letters from his wife found on the body of a Lieutenant Yamagishi.

But events were moving faster outside. General Koiso had

been replaced as premier by Admiral Suzuki, but nothing could reverse the tide of defeat. Germany surrendered about the time we finished our schedule. The Japanese were already talking about the bamboo spear defenses of home islands. Clearly it was time we switched the targets from the battlefield to the home-front. But our suggestion was turned down as premature.

The next 30-day batch of Station New Japan program was ready, but Joe felt, and I agreed, that the possibility was strong the new batch might become useless. The Office, however, apparently believed that the struggle would go on many more months. In July it had our work room converted into a completely soundproofed studio. The American hangup with physical setup and equipment was carried to the ultimate absurdity. Apparently the Office never considered the incredibility of a New Japan Station program with absolutely no background noise.

Regardless of the Office Joe was thinking of the next move: Advance Green as close to the front as possible.

The next major action was landing on Japan's home islands. That was an army operation. It meant a MacArthur show, and MacArthur had a propaganda unit of his own. We had seen its handbills. Nothing to sniff at, but we felt we could do better. But selling ourselves to MacArthur was hopeless. Our only chance was with the navy. And navy seemed interested.

About this time an order came for Joe to proceed to India and join the documentary and art squads already there since May. While processing his departure was dragging on, Joe had yet a few more things to do. With all his distant vision, even Joe could not anticipate the events. There was the Potsdam Declaration which was ignored by Japan and was not made known to the people; the setting off of the first atomic bomb at Alamogordo; Japan's overture to Russia; dropping of the "pikadon" bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki; Russia's declaration of war on Japan and occupation of Manchuria; Japan's probing of the Allied sentiment through a third party nation; then, finally, the surrender.

The outcome had long been anticipated. We had done our small bit to hasten it, trying to lessen the casualty along the way. When it finally came, however, its impact hit harder and deeper than I had ever anticipated. In spite of my complete identification with America (That's what I used to think, and feel) I knew I was a Japanese at the core.

When the surrender was imminent, Joe had suggested to the Office to create a two minute spot broadcast addressed to the anti-military, liberal elements of Japan to launch a movement for a true peace by the people themselves. We knew that the Potsdam Agreement had been ignored, and it had not been known to the people. We knew the rulers were frantically trying to salvage their position and power on the pretext of striving for the preservation of the Tenno Institution. We were told not to make any such propaganda, so as not to interfere with the delicate diplomatic negotiations to come.

My memory from here on is a swirling jumble of faces and names and places and events. A few of them stand out in clear focus, but thirty years later it is almost hopeless trying to un-jumble the rest into proper time or causal sequence. So I am checking my recollections with Joe's autobiography, "The Chronicle of a Japanese in America."

'Project Green' member drafts voluminous proposal for the military occupation of Japan

The afternoon of August 14, NBC's S. F. station requested the office to send some Green members, well versed in the current Japanese situation and competent in English. A live broadcast of the Emperor's message to the nation in his own voice was scheduled for that night, and NBC wanted to beat the competitors with an instantaneous English translation. Joe, Yoneo Sakai, myself and another member went. The imperial message was badly garbled by static and we honestly could not make it out. Immediately afterward, an English translation was broadcast. We were disappointed, but not half as much as NBC.

That night Sakai shut himself in his glassed-in office. He was seen scribbling into the small hours like a man possessed, at a furious pace.

I had once worked with Sakai for several years in the same cubby-hole office of the old Rafu Shimpō, and come to admire and respect him as probably the most brilliant and capable journalist of our time. His intuition for news was uncanny. His store of background facts and knowledge was prodigious. He was full of the most daring ideas which always seemed to pay off.

By the following morning he had completed a voluminous document titled "Proposals for the Military Occupation of Japan." Part I was a proclamation #1, setting forth the aim of military occupation as the necessary measure to effect a peaceful transition of Japan from military dictatorship to democracy. It was issued in the name of the Supreme Commander of the Occupying Forces — *Gensui*, with the blank to be filled in later. *Gensui* is Japanese equivalent for either five-star general or five-star admiral. At that time there was a strong possibility that Adm. Nimitz would be appointed to the post.

Part II consisted of 17 articles laying down ground rules for the Emperor and the newly-to-be appointed cabinet and government organs to follow in creating a truly democratic Japan.



Joe Koide

Part III was an addenda with the express purpose of (1) removing Prince Higashikuni from premiership as having been inextricably involved in the military's aggressions and barbarous acts and the harshly repressive rule at home; (2) giving correct expositions of the Potsdam Declaration and the 4-Power Allies' reply rejecting Japan's last minute offer of a conditional surrender. Both of these had been given out in distorted versions, and it was necessary for the Japanese people to understand the Allies' true intentions.

As each page was finished, Joe read it and handed it to me. I translated it at top speed, but word for word so as to preserve the clarity and dignity of the original's style. By the evening of 16th, a triplicate set of the Proposals had been typed by Green's typist, and submitted to Lt. Col. Herbert, the new head of the S. F. office.

That Col. Herbert was thunderstruck would be understating it. A lawyer in civilian life and career minded, he at once saw the tremendous potentiality of this document for OSS — and for himself. In a few stunned moments of wool-gathering he no doubt saw a pair of silver oakleaves fluttering down from heaven and coming to rest on his shoulders.

The Office, too, was excited. A government agency is created to serve a purpose and perform certain functions. But along the way its own perpetuation becomes its main reason for being. Presumably, OSS's role came to an end with the end of the war, but OSS was loath to disband. The careers of the top brass, not to mention the livelihood of many clerical workers, were at stake. Sakai's document infused a new life to its Pacific operation. By selling it to the State department, Col. Herbert reasoned, and no doubt other brass agreed, OSS could get in on the ground floor of the occupation.

Immediately the summons came. Col. Herbert, Joe, Sakai, myself, and Nishi, the most eloquent speaker of our group, took a Constellation to Washington. The plane was one of the only three then in existence. Harbingered by the "Proposals" we were given a red carpet welcome at the head office. It was a strange, though pleasant, contrast to the Office's policy (we suspected) all through the war months to keep the Japanese personnel away.

On Col. Herbert's proposal, accepted by the Office, we recorded an explanation of Sakai's "Proposals" in the format of a symposium by four experts. Joe prefaced the discussion with the observation that the war for a true lasting peace was just beginning, and that the American people must be prepared to make further sacrifices. Sakai and Nishi discussed many of the obstacles in the path of Japan's democratization: the uniqueness and absoluteness of the Tenno institution, the Society for the Assistance and Support of the Imperial Regime and other reactionary forces. I pointed out that there were still elements in Japan which had managed to keep alive the democratic ideals despite the harsh rule. Joe concluded by emphasizing the necessity for the occupation as the most practical means of helping the democratic forces to achieve a healthy growth.

The 45-minute recording must have created an impression, for immediately CBS requested permission to broadcast it, although I still do not remember hearing such a broadcast. Selling the "Proposals" to State did not pan out.

Col. Hebert was an astute lawyer and one of the OSS top brass. But he was not a career bureaucrat. The fierce jealousies and mutual hostility among government agencies were quite beyond his mental scope. He was naive even to think about such a scheme. For that matter we were naive, too, to get our hopes high.

With this recording Project Green came to an end. As if it had never been, it just dissolved into thin air.

In the meanwhile, however, OSS had finally succeeded to attach itself, like a petromydon to a salmon, to the newly organized Strategic Bombing Survey. All Green members, and all Japanese personnel of OSS's New York Unit, went on this gigantic junket. If I sound malicious or sarcastic, I hope to be excused for feeling legitimate bitterness. There were a few exceptions. Sakai, Shigeo Yoshitsugu, presently the editor of the *Hokubei Mainichi*, and myself among them were dropped from the Survey for some obscure reasons which I still cannot figure out to this day.

So my service with OSS ended. Joe and I came to the parting of ways.

The news of Joe's death caught me totally unprepared. There had been no intimation of the approaching tragedy in his last letter. It made me sad, for I am at an age when the past is the bigger part of life, and Joe was the biggest part of my twelve month stint with OSS. I felt guilty for not writing him in his illness. I had started a letter many a time, but never finished it,

45-Issue Format

Starting the first week of July, the Pacific Citizen will publish 45 times a year — a decrease of five issues from the current frequency schedule of 50 issues per year — to stay within the budget and not ask either the subscribers or advertisers at the present time for an increase to help meet the rising costs in printing and mail.

While skipping five alternating weeks through July and August, the five issues being planned every other week this summer are expected to run 12 pages instead of the usual eight.

Here is the revised deadline schedule for the summer:

For Issue Dated	COPY DEADLINE	Printed
Vol. 91 No. 1 / July 4-11	Friday June 27	June 30
Vol. 91 No. 2 / July 18-25	Friday July 11	July 14
Vol. 91 No. 3 / August 1-8	Friday July 25	July 28
Vol. 91 No. 4 / August 15-22	Friday Aug. 8	August 11
Vol. 91 No. 5 / Aug. 29-Sept. 5	Friday Aug. 22	August 25
Vol. 91 No. 6 / Sept. 12	Friday Sept. 5	Sept. 8

The Pacific Citizen office will remain open as usual.

Joe Koide

Continued from Previous Page

thinking always I'd make it better on the next try. If I had only known! I'd have scribbled a few lines to let him know his letter had been read with appreciation.

I opened one of my desk drawers and took out a stamp. He brought it back from Japan after the Bombing Survey. He had it made specially for me of boxwood. It was his warm-hearted way of saying "Awful sorry, old boy, that you couldn't come with us." "Ex Libris—Konomi" it says in the ancient Li style of Chinese character. In several passages of his book I appear as "Scholar Satomi," a title which I honestly believe I don't deserve. But as a good natured, twitting sort of compliment coming from him, it was not displeasing. He had me sized up correctly as a book worm.

When "The Chronicle of a Japanese in America," his autobiography in two volumes, appeared, he sent me a copy of each. I read the whole book through, then went back and read the part covering his work with OSS. That he devoted almost one half of the second volume to it would seem to indicate how important he thought his part in Project Green was. It evoked memories of half forgotten episodes, and brought into sharper focus those which I had only faintly remembered. Reading it was like reliving those twelve months again.

But what impressed me most was the wealth of details and the crisp style. All the events, incidents, and situations were placed in their proper time and causal sequences. All the papers, documents, and important conversations were accurately summarized. Reading it, I recalled many of my own half-forgotten parts in Green as if under hypnosis.

On hearing the sad news, I took out the book again. It was an impressive work. I wondered anew: But how did he do it? I recalled Dreiser's "The American Tragedy". The trial scene, based on an actual trial, is one of the most masterly pieces of realistic reportage, and he did it without a single note. I wondered if Joe was blessed with that kind of phenomenal memory. For although I was with Joe a lot — I shared an office with him in San Francisco — I never saw him keep a journal, or entering memoes in a notebook.

His book answered many questions about his earlier life, but nowhere was there a clue to his outstanding quality — leadership. I had long been convinced that leaders are born, with the potential. When situations arise which ordinary men cannot cope with, these extraordinary men rise to the challenge. Joe seemed to confirm my belief. As if out of nowhere he appeared among us and led us through the tangles of official red tape. Although his intellect was formidable, and it certainly was his weapon in doing battle for us, it was rather his warm, all embracing personality that drew people to him. As the sun holds the solar system in its field of gravitation, so he held Project Green together by sheer charisma. Some members were men of exceptional ability and strong will, and in no other situation would they have played second fiddle to anyone. But they never contested Joe's leadership. As for myself, it was the high watermark of my mediocre career. I felt most keenly alive, that I was doing something really significant. For once I had a job into which I could throw my all — my knowledge, experience, liberal conviction, and what little creativity I possessed. But I doubt if I could have done half as much without Joe.

"If..." speculations are idle, but I cannot help wondering: What would his life have been, if he did not have the trouble with the Immigration Service? But more importantly, what could he not have done not only for himself but for the Japanese community? I never knew a more selfless person.

But it may not have been entirely due to his troubles, to the lack of opportunities, that he retired into obscurity after the war. I am reminded of the old Chinese saying: "A great man turns his head, and lo, there is a shinsen." It may be that there was in his personality something of the indifference to fame, wealth, or power that marked the careers of many great men of the East of old. Still, I cannot help thinking that it was a great loss for the Japanese community.

A day or two before the parting, Joe and I were walking to the post office to mail parcels. We were making ready to travel light. Realizing that it was probably the last time we would be together I told him what a privilege and pleasure it had been for me to work with him, how it had been his leadership that enabled the Group to accomplish so much, and so on. I could have gone on some more, but he waved his hand and stopped me. "Hey, hey," he said, laughing, "you flatter me. All I did was to be a catalyst."

What a catalyst! I am sorry I didn't get to tell him that catalysis, too, was a function of leadership.

DONORS TO JAACL COMMITTEE ON REDRESS FUND

City/State	Amount	City/State	Amount
Salt Lake Convention	81.00	MONTEREY PENINSULA	500.00
2-13-80	9.00	10-29-79	500.00
2-13-80	110.00	NCWN	1,000.00
2-27-80	9.00	02-06-79	500.00
4-9-80	8.00	02-26-80	100.00
4-15-80	11.00	OAKLAND	100.00
3-17-70	200.00	04-14-80	140.00
CORTEZ	200.00	ORANGE COUNTY	250.00
2-13-80	200.00	11-78	400.00
DAYTON	200.00	12-14-79	15.00
11-13-79	59.00	HI PROJECT	15.00
DELAND	211.00	04-02-80	15.00
10-22-79	25.00	02-20-80	135.00
DETROIT	200.00	11-09-79	50.00
11-13-79	110.00	01-21-80	200.00
DIABLO VALLEY	50.00	11-26-79	300.00
10-05-78	144.00	03-28-80	300.00
11-14-79	150.00	PORTLAND	300.00
FLORIN	150.00	11-19-79	100.00
10-26-79	510.00	PROG WESTSIDE	266.00
12-17-79	82.00	01-21-80	150.00
FREMONT	441.00	02-20-80	128.00
11-13-79	75.00	01-07-80	650.00
FRENCH CAMP	100.00	11-08-79	500.00
10-16-79	100.00	11-08-79	1,400.00
FRESNO	181.00	02-01-80	800.00
01-21-80	100.00	12-19-79	196.00
GILROY	100.00	12-19-79	108.00
04-18-80	100.00	11-13-79	
GARDENA	100.00		
07-06-79	100.00		
HOLLYWOOD	100.00		
10-29-79	100.00		
HOOSIER	100.00		
11-30-79	100.00		
01-28-80	100.00		
LIVINGSTON-MERCED	100.00		
01-23-80	100.00		
LODI	100.00		
11-01-79	100.00		
MARINA	100.00		
10-23-79	100.00		
MARYSVILLE	100.00		
11-07-79	100.00		
03-31-80	100.00		
MILE HIGH	100.00		
11-14-79	100.00		
MILWAUKEE	100.00		
11-19-79	100.00		

Chapter Donations

2-09-79	JACL	\$50.00
2-09-79	JACL, INC.	158.00
2-27-80	ALAMEDA JAACL	350.00
11-20-79	ARKANSAS VALLEY	70.00
1-17-80	BERKELEY	440.00
1-25-80	CHICAGO	500.00
11-15-79	34th Inf, Chicago	160.00
2-20-80	CINCINNATI	159.00
3-18-80	CLEVELAND	200.00
11-15-79	CLOVIS	145.00
10-23-79	COLUMBIA BASIN	32.00
9-18-79	CONTRA COSTA	251.00
1-11-80		25.00
1-28-80		28.00
2-13-80		41.00
		120.00

Sponsors of HR 5499

Democrats are listed in roman type; Republicans in italics. The number before each Representative's name is the district number in the state. Total number of congressional districts per state is enclosed with parentheses by name of the state.

(TOTAL NUMBER OF CO-SPONSORS: 149 as of June 30, 1980)

ALABAMA (7)	9 Sidney R Yates	13 Stephen J Solarz
6 John Buchanan	10 John Porter	14 Frederick W Richmond
ALASKA (1)	19 Tom Railsback	18 S William Green
	24 Paul Simon	19 Charles B Rangel
ARIZONA (4)		20 Theodore S Weiss
	INDIANA (11)	21 Robert Garcia
	2 Floyd J Fithian	24 Richard L Ottinger
	3 John Brademas	25 Hamilton Fish Jr
	6 David W Evans	26 Benjamin A Gilman
	11 Andrew Jacobs, Jr	NORTH CAROLINA (11)
ARKANSAS (4)		
	IOWA (6)	
	1 James A S Leach	
	5 Tom Harkin	NORTH DAKOTA (1)
	6 Berkeley Bedell	
CALIFORNIA (43)		OHIO (23)
1 Harold T Johnson		3 Tony P Hall
2 Don H Clausen		20 Mary Rose Oaker
3 Robert T Matsui		21 Louis Stokes
4 Vic Fazio		OKLAHOMA (6)
5 John L Burton		2 Mike Synar
6 Phillip Burton		OREGON (4)
7 George Miller		1 Les AuCoin
8 Ronald V Dellums		3 Robert Duncan
9 Fortney H Stark		PENNSYLVANIA (25)
10 Don Edwards		2 William H Gray III
11 William Royer		7 Robert W Edgar
12 Paul N McCloskey Jr		8 Peter H Kostmayer
13 Norman Y Mineta		RHODE ISLAND (2)
14 Norman D Shumway		
15 Tony Coelho		SOUTH CAROLINA (6)
16 Leon E Panetta		
17 Charles Pashayan Jr		SOUTH DAKOTA (2)
18 Bill Thomas		
19 Robert Lagomarsino		TENNESSEE (8)
21 James C Corman		2 John J Duncan
22 Carlos J Moorhead		TEXAS (24)
23 Anthony C Beilenson		2 Charles Wilson
24 Henry A Waxman		11 J Marvin Leath
25 Edward R Roybal		12 Jim Dingell
26 John H Roussetot		14 Joe Wyatt
27 Robert K Dornan		15 E de la Garza
28 Julian C Dixon		18 Mickey Leland
29 Augustus F Hawkins		20 Henry B Gonzalez
30 George E Danielson		24 Martin Frost
31 Charles H Wilson		UTAH (2)
32 Glenn M Anderson		1 Gunn McKay
33 Wayne Grisham		
34 Daniel E Lungren		VIRGINIA (10)
35 Jim Lloyd		6 M Caldwell Butler
36 George E Brown Jr		WASHINGTON (7)
37 Jerry Lewis		1 Joel Pritchard
38 Jerry M Patterson		2 Al Swift
39 William E Dannemeyer		3 Don Bonker
40 Robert E Badham		4 Mike McCormack
42 Lionel Van Deerlin		5 Thomas S Foley
43 Clair W Bursenger		6 Norman D Dieks
COLORADO (5)		7 Mike Lowry
1 Patricia Schroeder		WEST VIRGINIA (4)
2 Timothy E Wirth		
3 Ray Kogovsek		WISCONSIN (9)
CONNECTICUT (6)		2 Robert W Kastenmeier
5 William R Ratchford		3 Alvin Baldus
DELAWARE (1)		4 Clement J Zablocki
		5 Henry S Reuss
FLORIDA (15)		WYOMING (1)
13 William Lehman		
14 Claude Pepper		PUERTO RICO
15 Dante B Fascell		(1—Resident Commissioner)
GEORGIA (10)		
	NEW JERSEY (15)	DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
	1 James J Florio	(1—Delegate)
	2 William J Hughes	Walter E Fauntroy
	3 James J Howard	GUAM (1 Delegate)
	4 Frank Thompson Jr	
	5 Millicent Fenwick	VIRGIN ISLANDS (1 Del.)
	6 Edwin B Forsythe	Melvin Evans
	8 Robert A Roe	
	10 Peter W Rodino Jr	
	15 Edward J Patten	
HAWAII (2)		
1 Cecil Heftel		
2 Daniel K Akaka		
IDAHO (2)		
1 Steven D Symms		
2 George Hansen		
ILLINOIS (24)		
1 Bennett Stewart		
2 Morgan F Murphy		
5 John G Fary		
6 Henry J Hyde		

Private/Business Contributions

Date	Name	Amt	Date	Name	Amt
1-21-80	Hiroshi Akagi	\$25.00	1-30-80	Bob T Miyamoto	15.00
1-23-80	Nelson Akagi	25.00	11-8-79	Mrs J T Miyauchi	5.00
1-16-80	Joseph & Toshiko Allman	10.00	2-1-80	Ron Morimoto	15.00
1-21-80	Tsuyako I Ambranch	10.00	2-4-80	Hisaki Murakami	25.00
10-2-79	Janet & Ben Aral	10.00	11-30-79	Hugh M Muranaka	5.00
7-6-79	Shoichi Araki	20.00	3-24-80	Alfred K Nabela	50.00
12-27-79	Sam Asalo	5.00	1-15-80	Ted Nagai	25.00
7-5-79	Steven Awakuni	10.00	3-24-80	Mich Nagasugi	100.00
12-3-79	Verda Deutscher	10.00	11-13-79	Stephen S Nakashima	100.00
4-2-79	ED ART STUDIO	175.00	10-12-79	Tommy Nakayama	50.00
11-11-79	Warren E Fenel	160.00	1-31-80	Takeo Nishihara	10.00
1-17-80	FRANK'S NURSERY	100.00	4-2-79	Mits & Deko Ogawa	25.00
9-17-79	John Fulton	10.00	1-24-80	Bill Okamoto	50.00
2-13-80	O Hatsuye Hall	25.00	11-30-79	Lily Okura	100.00
12-19-79	George Hasegawa	25.00	1-21-80	Patrick Okura	100.00
2-1-80	Misato Heard	25.00	11-13-79	Kaz & Jean Oshiki	100.00
11-13-79	Cathy Hironaka	125.00	3-12-80	PICO MANOR/Kunio Tatsui	50.00
5/79	Rev/Mrs John Houck	10.00	11-14-79	Helene Saeda	10.00
11-30-79	Hiroshi Ichiki	5.00	11-14-79	Barry Saiki	50.00
2-1-80	Harry Idehara	10.00	3-17-80	Kei Saito	25.00
4-2-79	Wm & Helen Ikeda	20.00	1-1-80	Stephen T Saka	100.00
2-4-80	Sam Inoue	5.00	9-5-79	Arthur & Lilly Sasaki	10.00
11-30-79	Harry M Inouye	25.00	7/79	Ruby Y Schar	250.00
9/79	Toshiko Inouye	10.00	2-1-80	Stelson & Stella Schott	10.00
1-22-80	Frank Inui	25.00	1-2-80	Tad Shimazu	1.00
1-25-80	T T Ishii	10.00	11-16-79	Floyd & Ruth Shimomura	100.00
1-11-80	Haruko Ito	20.00	10-29-79	Paul M Shinkawa	5.00
11-16-79	Frank A Iwama	100.00	2-28-79	Warren D Snaider	25.00
2-14-80	Shigeru Kaba	10.00	1-1-80	Yumi Sugiyama	10.00
2-20-80	Etsue Kajiwara	25.00	6-4-79	C M Jr & Joyce Sullivan	20.00
5-23-79	G Kammerer	25.00	4-2-79	Eji & Virginia Suyama	100.00
2-6-80	John Kanda	500.00	1-22-80	Martha M Suzuki	25.00
1-28-80	Donald Kanemura	25.00	1-5-79	Raymond & Fusako Takeda	50.00
1-15-80	Fred Kalaoka	25.00	4-4-79	John & Marie Takemoto	20.00
11-2-78	Mike Kawamoto	10.00	3/79	Ken & Eiko Takemoto	10.00
11-20-79	Y George Kodama	100.00	1-31-80	Kow & Toshiko Takesado	25.00
1-16-80	G Sumiye Kawasaki	10.00	11-16-79	Ben Takeshita	100.00
2-1-80	George T Kozen	5.00	1-23-80	Bob Takigawa	50.00
2-14-80	Prof Akira Kubota	10.00	12-17-79	Charlie Tanaka	5.00
3-18-80	Ben T Kumagai	100.00	10-22-79	Seichi & Takeko Tanisawa	25.00
10-2-79	Sumiko Lynch	10.00	2/80	Kunio Tatsui	50.00
1-21-80	Frank McCabe	10.00	1-15-80	John & Fumi Teshima	10.00
10-22-79	Wm & Victoria Marutani	100.00	3-3-80	Kazuo Togasaki, MD	50.00
11-13-79	George H Masaki	10.00	10-5-78	Yoshiye Togasaki	25.00
11-13-79	Mike M Masaoka	100.00	10-11-		



FROM PACIFIC SOUTHWEST: John J. Saito

Open House

WE WERE ABLE to finally squeeze an evening free to have our regional office open house. With all the upcoming events in this area, the PSWDC Board and friends of the office decided upon a potluck affair about ten days earlier. Notices were sent out as soon as possible, which did not give people too much time to prepare for the open house.

People brought whatever they wanted to bring and surprisingly the food arrangement turned out very well.

We had Chinese chicken salad, teriyaki (beef, chicken and weiner), lumpia, chili beans, musubi, sushi, wine punch, booze, cakes and pastries, mochigashi, manju, etc., and also a gigantic fruit tray donated by CBS.

IT WAS NOT the goodies that made the evening a success, although it helped, but the people themselves.

There was a genuine warm feeling in our cramped quarters with people carrying on with their small talk and oftentimes serious talk. People from down the hall came and joined our party and they all helped to make the evening festive.

The PC editor (next office) was in & out and chatted with the people while he was working on the paper. Don Bannai had read about our fly problem and brought two gun-type fly swatters for the PC and Regional Office. Amy Ishii's grandson Rick was fascinated by the fly swatter and was shooting flies all evening.

I had to leave at 10:30 to pick up a friend at the airport but I heard later that the party ended a list past midnight.

We should have more open houses.

EDC slates weekend on 'J.A. awareness' in Phila.

PHILADELPHIA — Continuing from New York JAACL's successful Awareness Weekend held at Stony Point in 1978, the JAACL Eastern District Council will sponsor the Japanese American Awareness Conference on Sept. 6-7 at Krisheim Center, a Presbyterian retreat here.

"By sharing with each other what being Japanese Americans means to us as individuals and as members of families and of American society, the conference is meant to fill these needs and to foster awareness and understanding for individual and collective growth," the EDC flyer pointed out.

Conference begins on Saturday, 10 a.m., and concludes with lunch Sunday. In between will be an original play by Phil Nash-Roberta Uno, workshops on five variations of the international theme, a session of Redress, and an evening of fun.

Attendance is limited to the first 75 at \$35 per delegate, covering lodging and four meals. Registration closes Aug. 15 and send application to:

Laurel Snyder, 500 Burmont Rd, Drexel Hills, Pa 19026.

Philadelphians choosing to sleep at home will have a refund on the cost of lodging.

Calendar

* non-JAACL event

- **JULY 4 (Friday)**
Cleveland—Picnic.
San Diego—Picnic, Silver Strand State Bch.
- **JULY 5 (Saturday)**
St. Louis—Picnic, Eden Seminary, Webster Grove, 12n.
Berkeley—Nissei 55th Army reunion, Ohtani Ch, 3pm potluck dnr; 7 pm social at Numano's Sake Tasting Rm; Sat. dnr-dance, Jack London's Sq, Goodman Hall, 6pm.
- **JULY 6 (Sunday)**
Fresno—Natsu Matsuri, 6pm, Duncan Gardens.
San Francisco—Mitsu Yashima art show (til July 13), Mas Satow Bldg; opening program, 6-9pm.
Union City—So Alameda Cty Buddhist Church bazaar (2 da), church grounds.
- **JULY 7 (Monday)**
Seabrook—Comm Appr picnic, Parvin State Pk.
- **JULY 7 (Monday)**
Sonoma County—"Cha-Ya" (2 wks), Sonoma County Fairgrounds.
- **JULY 10 (Thursday)**
OCDC—Mtg, JAACL reg off, Fresno, 7:30pm.
- **JULY 12 (Saturday)**
Seattle—Community Forum: Nisei Aging, NVC Hall, 1-5pm.
San Gabriel Valley—Schol potluck supper, SGVJCC, 6:30pm.
Sacramento—Obon Festival (2da), Betsuin, Riverside & X Sts.
Los Angeles—7th annual Lotus Festival (2da), Echo Park, 12n-9pm.
Seabrook—Obon Festival.
Fresno—Kendo class, Buddhist Church, 2pm.
- **JULY 13 (Sunday)**
East Los Angeles—Benefit steak bake, Barnes Pk, Monterey Park, 11am-1pm.
Portland—Folk fest.
- **JULY 14 (Monday)**
Alameda—Bd mtg, Buena Vista UMeth Church, 7:30pm.
West Los Angeles—Bento dnr, bd mtg, Nora Sterry School, 6pm; John Ta-teishi, spkr.; "Wataridori" film.
- **JULY 16 (Wednesday)**
San Mateo—Bd mtg, Sturge Presbyterian Church, 8pm.
- **JULY 18 (Friday)**
Los Angeles—Farewell dnr for Consul Gen W Miyakawa, New Otani Hotel, 7:30pm.
- **JULY 19 (Saturday)**
Selanoco—New memb potluck, Rio Hondo Comm College faculty dng rm, 6:30pm; Tak Shindo, splkr, Video cassette of his life.
Los Angeles—Miss Sarsei Pageant, Beverly Hilton Hotel.
San Jose—Norm & May Mineta's family BBQ, Italian Gardens, 11am-4pm.
- **JULY 20 (Sunday)**
Seattle—Taiyo Club Golden Age reunion, NVC Hall, 6:30pm.
- **JULY 21 (Monday)**
San Francisco—JCCNC bd mtg, Nichibei Kaikan.
- **JULY 22 (Tuesday)**
Sacramento/Nat'l JAAYS—Biennial conf (Sda), CSU-Sacramento; Sat dnr-dance, Conv Cntr, George Takei, spkr.
- **JULY 25 (Friday)**
Riverside—Sendai Festival (2da), Riverside Plaza.
- **JULY 26 (Saturday)**
Tri-Valley/Diablo Valley—Joint chapter picnic, Lafayette Reservoir.
Philadelphia—Chapter picnic, Tak Moriuchi's Home, Moorestown, N.J.
- **JULY 27 (Sunday)**
NC-WNDC—Swim meet, Gunn HS, Palo Alto.
Nat'l JAACL—Bd mtg, Jack Tar Hotel, San Francisco, 3pm.
West Covina—Obon Festival, SGV-JCC, 12n-10pm.
- **JULY 28 (Monday)**
Nat'l JAACL—30th anny JAACL nat'l conv (through Aug 1), Jack Tar Hotel, San Francisco.
- **Los Angeles**
A farewell dinner for Consul General Wataru Miyakawa, who has been reassigned to Tokyo, will be held on Friday, July 18, 7:30 p.m. at New Otani Hotel with July 11 as deadline for reservations (\$25 per person, JCC 626-5116), announced banquet chairman Soichi Fukui.

General propositions do not decide concrete cases.

—OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES

George Takei to keynote gala JAYS conference dinner

SACRAMENTO, Ca.—Climaxing the week's activities of the Japanese American Youths (JAYS) national conference July 22-26 will be actor George Takei of "Star Trek" fame with Wendy Tokuda of KPIX-TV News, San Francisco, as headliners at the Saturday night dinner-dance at Sacramento Community-Convention Center.

One of the Bay Area's hottest bands, "Arrival", will play for the dance. Tickets are \$25 (register by July 15) for the dinner-dance through:

Delia Okano, 2316 Vegas Ave Castro Valley, Ca 94546.

Admission is \$6.50 for dance only.

Takei will speak on "The Future of Japanese Americans". An active JAACLer and former



George Takei

Chapter Pulse

● San Gabriel Valley

Area high school scholars will be honored at the San Gabriel Valley JAACL potluck supper July 12, 6:30 p.m., at the SGV Japanese Community Center, West Covina. Kathy Chong is in charge of the dinner, members being asked to bring either a hot dish+salad or hot dish+dessert. Bill Young, chapter president, added the event is open to the community.

Nineteen scholars from 14 area high schools applied. Winners will receive their awards during the supper. They are:

\$300 David Ito Memorial—Douglas Ishigaki, El Monte HS; \$100 Award—David Brock, Jeffrey Shiraki, Workman HS; Kurt Oshima, Rowland HS; Hidehisa Takei, South Hills HS; \$50 Award—Sandra Sakatani, Edgewood HS; Jill Mukai, Garey HS.
Student aid applicants have until July 31 to apply through: June Uejima, 566 E 5th St, Azusa, Ca 91702.

● San Jose

Jackie Nakamura of Camden High received the top San Jose JAACL scholarship award of \$300 recently. She plans to continue in bio-chemistry at Stanford in the fall. No. 1 in her class of 357, she attended the 1980 Presidential Classroom for Young Americans earlier this year. She is the daughter of the Bill Nakamuras.

Ten other awards were also presented at a potluck dinner held at Wesley United Methodist Church. Awardees were:

\$200 JAACL Chapter—Steven Kawashima, Piedmont Hills HS; \$200 Wm H Yamamoto Memorial—Clyde Nagakura, Branham HS; Francis Hamada, Palo Alto HS; \$200 M/M Kay Mineta Memorial—Mark Nakano, Westmont HS; \$150 JAACL Chapter—Jon Iwaa, Blackford HS; \$150 Mrs. Chieno Kumada Memorial—Sara Nishida, Andrew Hill HS; \$150 Nisei VFW Post 9970—Doug Aoyagi, Mt View HS; \$150—Lanette Y Hayakawa Memorial—Janet Hoshino, James Lick HS; \$100 SJ Nisei Bowling Assn—Michele Nishiguchi, Gilroy; \$100 Toshi Taketa Memorial—Aileen Nishi.

On the scholarship committee were: Sharon Uyeda, chmn.; Judy Iwanger, John Higaski, Gail Tagashira, Tom Taketa.

Private/Business Contributions

Continued from Previous Page

11-13-79	Clifford I Uyeda, MD	220.00
1-15-80	Teruo Uyeda	50.00
2-25-80	Jim Uyeshima	25.00
9-28-79	John Voelkel Jr	10.00
6-4-79	Paul D & Zelma White	10.00
2-13-80	Paul D & Zelma White	7.50
7-6-79	Dean Yabuki	5.00
11-7-79	Sam Yada	5.00
1-16-80	George & Taeko Yasamura	25.00
1-25-80	Kei & Lucy Yashida	25.00
10-2-79	Sam I Yoshimura	20.00
2-6-79	Florence & Sue E Yoshiwara	100.00
5-14-80	Henry Shimizu	50.00
5-22-80	Edwin & Judith Shimamoto	10.00
5-27-80	Chel Tanaka (Ed Art Studio)	150.00
5-27-80	Frieda Salador	100.00
6-9-80	George Oshima	100.00
6-9-80	H Yenari	10.00

SCHOLARS

Continued from Front Page

mada, son of Robert/Masako Yamada of Berkeley.

Sumitomo Bank of California provides two graduate collegiate awards of \$500 each, while Sumitomo Bank recognizes two high school graduates with similar amounts. Awardees are Kent Nakamoto of Atherton, Ph.D. candidate in business at Stanford; Katherine Shigekawa of Sacramento, graduate student in zoology at UC-Davis; Steven Sogo of San Diego and Sheryl L. Yamamoto of Monterey Park, respectively.

Other graduate scholarship awardees were Yoko Fujita of Chula Vista, Nisaburo Aibara Memorial Award of \$500; and Robyn Y. Nishimi of Tustin, Magoichi Kato Memorial Award of \$450.

chairperson of the JAACL cultural affairs committee, he is currently on the board of the So. Calif. Rapid Transit District and recently authored his first book, "Mirror Friend, Mirror Foe".

Wendy Tokuda hails from Seattle where she started her TV news work and currently co-anchor at KPIX's evening news shows.

Proceeds from the dinner-dance will go toward the JAACL national youth program development and administrative assistance.

Sonoma County 'Cha-ya' help asked

SANTA ROSA, Ca.—Enmanji Temple and Sonoma County JAACL will be operating their Japanese food concession, "Cha-ya", at Sonoma County Fair July 7-19. Again they ask for volunteer help, especially during the busy county fair days. The contacts are Fred Yokoyama (528-7973) and Martin Shimizu (795-5042).

The chapter's 26th annual chicken teriyaki barbecue is being held July 6. The chapter picnic was held last Sunday, June 29, at Howarth Park. Recent high school graduates were honored.

1000 Club

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SUMMARY (Since Dec. 31, 1979)
Previous total (active)1,172
This report 26
Current total1,198

Two families give \$5,000 to JAACL

SAN FRANCISCO — The Okubo and Yamada families of Stockton donated \$5,000 to National JAACL this past week in grateful appreciation to the organization for the support shown them over the past decade in their suit against the Hilton Corp., which was settled out of court.

Tragedy befell the families and shocked JAACL when an unknown assailant brutally attacked their daughters who were attending the JAACL Convention in 1970 at the Palmer House. Evelyn Okubo was murdered, while Carol Ranko Yamada survived a throat slashing.

Community forum on Nikkei aging set

SEATTLE, Wa.—The local JAACL will sponsor a special community forum July 12, 1-5 p.m., at Nisei Veterans Hall with recommendations to be presented at the White House Conference on Aging in 1981.

Small workshop groups at the forum will be conducted on (1) economic security, (2) social services, (3) housing, (4) energy/transportation, (5) and health security. Don Kazama, JAACL coordinator (722-4361), is in charge.

Books from Pacific Citizen

(As of May 15, 1980: Some books listed previously are no longer available from the PC.)

- Thirty-Five Years in the Frying Pan**, by Bill Hosokawa. Selections from his popular column in the Pacific Citizen with new background material and a running commentary. \$10.95 postpaid, hardcover.
- Nisei: the Quiet Americans**, by Bill Hosokawa. Popular history of the Japanese in America. \$5.00 postpaid, softcover ONLY.
- Thunder in the Rockies: the Incredible Denver Post**, by Bill Hosokawa. Personally autographed by author for PC readers. \$14.00 postpaid, hardcover.
- Japanese American Story**, by Budd Fukei. A taste of history and cultural heritage. One chapter by Mike Masaoka recalls JAACL's role during WW2's Evacuation of Japanese. \$7.70 postpaid, hardcover.
- Camp II Block 211**, by Jack Matsuoaka. A young cartoonist sketches life inside internment camp at Poston. \$7.00 postpaid, softcover.
- Years of Infamy**, by Michi Weglyn. Shocking story of America's concentration camps as uncovered from secret government archives. \$5.00 postpaid, softcover.
- Rulemakers of the House**, by Spark Matsunaga-Ping Chen. An inside look at the most powerful committee in the House of Representatives, based on Spark's 10-year experience in that group. \$8.00 postpaid, hardcover.

- They Called Her Tokyo Rose**, by Rex Gunn. Documented account of a WW2 legend by a Pacific war correspondent who stuck with the story to its unimagined culmination. \$5.75 postpaid, softcover.
- Tokyo Rose: Orphan of the Pacific**, by Masaya Dvus. A fascinating narrative, with introduction by Edwin O Reischauer. \$13.95 postpaid, hardcover.
- Hawaiian Tales**, by Allan Beekman. Eleven matchless stories of the Japanese immigrant in Hawaii. \$4.70 postpaid, hardcover.
- Sachie: a Daughter of Hawaii**, by Patsy S. Saiki. A faithful portrayal of the early Nisei in Hawaii told in novel form. \$4.95 postpaid, softcover.
- In Movement: a Pictorial History of Asian America**, by Visual Communications Inc., Los Angeles; text by Dr. Franklin Oda, oriented toward schools and libraries in areas of multi-ethnic and cultural studies. \$16.00 postpaid, softcover.

- Books in Japanese**
- Nisei: Kono Otonashii Amerikajin**. Translation of Hosokawa's "Nisei" by Isamu Inouye. Ideal gift for newcomers from Japan or friends in Japan. \$20.00 postpaid, library edition. (Only supply in U.S.)
- America's Concentration Camps**. Translation of Allan Bosworth's book by Prof. Yukio Morita. A popular book no longer available in English. \$7.00 postpaid, softcover.
- Jim Yoshida no Futatsu no Sokoku**. Japanese edition of "Two Worlds of Jim Yoshida" by Yoshida-Hosokawa, translated by Yukio Morita. Incredible story of a Nisei stranded in Japan during WW2. (English version out-of-print) \$6.25 postpaid, softcover.
- Recent Arrivals**
- Ministry in the Assembly and Relocation Centers of World War II**. By Rev. Lester Suzuki. A unique focus of the Protestant, Catholic and Buddhist churches in the WW2 camps for Japanese Americans. \$11.75, postpaid, softcover.
- Hiroshima-Nagasaki: A Pictorial Record of the Atomic Destruction**. Over 300 pages of photos, some taken by U.S. Army and returned to Japan in 1973. \$26.25, postpaid, library edition (Proceeds to Committee of Atomic Bomb Survivors of the U.S.A.).
- Lithograph Print**
- The Issei**, by Pete Hironaka. Limited edition, color, 21 x 28 in., first in a series of three. \$30.00, postpaid.

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KOREANS Continued from Front Page

Min Hi Rhee, Korean Assn. of Southern California; Myung Kyu Kang, Korean Community of Sacramento; Chung Koo Lee of Anaheim, Association for the Betterment of Korean Americans in Orange County; Kil Chul Chang of San Jose, Korean Assn. of Greater Santa Clara County; Joe D. (Jae Duck) Rhee of Carlsbad, Korean Assn. of San Diego; Jae Koo Lee, Korean American Assn. of San Francisco; and Peel Young Shin of Riverside, Korean Assn. of Riverside-San Bernardino Counties.

According to its constitution and by-laws, the federation consists of presidents of local Korean associations and delegates named by each local president. A general meeting will be held twice a year and monthly sessions at a local association site on a rotating basis. The first monthly session will be held July 5 in San Bernardino County.

the federation's constitution calls for the establishment of an advocate to represent Korean American interests in dealing with government agencies.

Major proposals include:

- ✓ Recruiting Korean-American lawyers as legal advisors to local associations.
- ✓ Conducting competitive sports events among local communities.
- ✓ Exchanging pertinent data among local associations.
- ✓ Mobilizing experts to hold a series of seminars for recent immigrants and to publish a handy guide for new arrivals.
- ✓ Publishing a statewide directory of Korean American residents.
- ✓ Active participation in local, county, state and federal elections.
- ✓ Listing of policy-making officials whose actions affect the Korean communities in California.

—Koreatown

SUMIDA

Continued from Page 3

"... A Military order, however UNCONSTITUTIONAL, is not apt to last longer than the military emergency ... but once a judicial opinion rationalizes such an order to show that it conforms to the Constitution ... the Court for all time has validated the principle of 'RACIAL DISCRIMINATION' in criminal procedure and transplanting American citizens."

"The principle then lies like a loaded weapon ready for the hand of any authority that can bring forward plausible claim of an urgent need."

Justice Owen J. Roberts dissented on the ground that:

"The indisputable facts exhibit a clear violation of Constitutional Rights ... it is the case of convicting a citizen as a clear punishment for not submitting to imprisonment in a concentration camp, based on his ancestry, and solely because of his ancestry, without evidence or inquiry concerning his loyalty and good disposition towards the United States."

(Korematsu Case at 225-6)
It is believed that this case should have been reopened for judicial review after the hostilities had ended and before the statute of limitations had run its course.

To Be Concluded
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Sue Embrey picked UN confab delegate

WASHINGTON—President Carter appointed Sue Kunitomi Embrey, president of the Los Angeles City Commission on the Status of Women, as a delegate to the United Nations Mid-Decade Conference for Women. The conference in mid-July in Copenhagen is expected to focus on international women's issues. Embrey is employed by the U.S. Census Bureau as a community services specialist.

Government

Gov. Brown has appointed Dr. **Lindy Fumio Kumagai**, 52, of Davis to the State Board of Medical Quality Assurance, which oversees the conduct of physicians and other medical practitioners throughout the state. A professor of medicine and chief of the endocrinology section at the UC Davis Medical Center, his term expires June 1, 1982. The Utah-educated appointee previously taught for a decade at the Univ. of Utah Medical School prior to moving to UC Davis in 1969.

Aging issue threatens health scheme

TOKYO—At present, there are some 10-million people or (9% of the 115-million) in Japan over age 65 and this will probably peak to 19% in another 40 years which, according to official estimates, will be more severe than the 14.1% in Britain this year and 11.3% peak expected in the U.S. by 1990.

The problem, from a government viewpoint, is threatening entrenched health schemes and industrial employment patterns. With the life expectancy of Japanese having risen to 73 for men and 78 for women (the highest among industrialized nations) as compared with 60 and 63, respec-

Japanese croquet

TOKYO—The popularity of "gateball" (a Japanese version of croquet) involving two teams with five members each has been gaining popularity among the old people. With three different national groups promoting the game, confusion has resulted over rules, so complicated that the National Recreation Association of Japan, headed by Prince Mikasa, has been called in to arbitrate.

tively, three decades ago, the Health and Welfare Ministry is watching how rapidly the aging society in Japan has formed since postwar baby boom.

There is one major source of hope for overcoming the old age problem and that is the willingness of most Japanese to work—over 30% over age 65 continue to work as compared with 12% in the U.S. and 11% in Britain, 6% in West Germany, the ministry noted. The national health plan pro-

vides free medical care for the elderly, thus accumulating a \$2.2 billion deficit by the end of 1978. It might collapse soon if the number of aged increases. Welfare pension schemes are also feeling the pressure.

To make the schemes viable, the Welfare Ministry estimated monthly contributions from employers and employees will have to be raised gradually from the present 9% level of salary to 20% of salary.

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Japan Today

Jamisen makers in Okinawa fear continuation of their age-old craft could soon be halted if Japan ratifies a U.S. treaty banning international trade in endangered species of animal and plant. The three-string musical instrument is cov-

ered with Indian python, which may be soon listed as an endangered specie.

Eiichi Nagao, 44, became the first blind man in Japan ever to acquire a doctorate in medicine. Sightless since childhood, he teaches at a school for the blind in Tokyo.

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5 Berkeley JACL: Tad Hirota, 1447 Ada St, Berkeley, Ca 94702	
6 JUNE 21 - JULY 6 OR JULY 12	(Pan Am) Los Angeles
Downtown L.A. JACL: Aki Ohno, 2007 Barry Ave, Los Angeles, 90025	
JUNE 21 - JULY 12	(JAL) Los Angeles
7a Nat'l JACL: Yuki Fuchigami, JACL Hq, San Francisco	
7b JUNE 22 - JULY 13	(JAL) San Francisco
Chicago JACL: Dr Frank Sakamoto, 5423 N Clark St, Chicago 60640	
Nat'l JACL: Yuki Fuchigami, JACL Hq, San Francisco	
8 JUNE 23 - AUG. 6	(Pan-Am) Los Angeles
San Diego JACL: Mas Hironaka, 2640 National Ave, San Diego 92115	
JULY 12 - AUG. 9	(JAL) Los Angeles
9 Downtown L.A. JACL: Aki Ohno, 2007 Barry Ave, Los Angeles 90025	
AUG. 6 - AUG. 27	(JAL) San Francisco
10 National JACL: 1765 Sutter St, San Francisco, Ca. 94115	
SEPT. 27 - OCT. 18	(Pan Am) Los Angeles
11 West Los Angeles JACL: George Kanegai, 1854 Brockton, L.A. 90025	
OCT. 2-OCT. 23	(JAL) San Francisco
12 Berkeley JACL: Tad Hirota, 1447 Ada St, Berkeley, Ca 94702	
OCT. 6-OCT. 27	(Pan Am) Los Angeles
13 Downtown L.A. JACL: Aki Ohno, 2007 Barry Ave., Los Angeles 90025	
OCT. 5-OCT. 26	(JAL) San Francisco
14 Chicago JACL: Dr Frank Sakamoto, 5423 N Clark St, Chicago, Il 60640	
National JACL: Yuki Fuchigami, JACL Hq, San Francisco	
OCT. 6 - OCT. 30	(JAL) San Francisco
15 San Jose: Grant Shimizu, 774 S. Bascom Ave, San Jose, Ca 94112	
OCT. 6/OCT. 29	(JAL) Los Angeles
16 San Diego JACL: Mas Hironaka, 2640 National Ave., San Diego 92115	
Orange County JACL: Ben Shimazu, P.O. Box 1854, Santa Ana, Ca 92702	
OCT. 17 - NOV. 7 (Land tour available)	(JAL) San Francisco
17 Sacramento JACL: Tom Okubo, 1121 Glen Way, Sacramento, Ca 95822	

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