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PLEASE SEND IN YOUR REGISTRATION FOR THE C.C. PICNIC AND DONATION TO COVER THE EXPENSES..PLEASE

The picnic planning group need information...head count...number of children...boys or girls...ages...AND donation to pick out and purchase the prizes for them...prizes appropriate to their ages...etc. You know how they all look forward to the races and games...to winning the prizes...making things on the 'arts and craft' table... (of course, we enjoy the household necessities like the toilet papers, paper towels, scrubber, etc...

Picnic Events 10:00 - 4:00

- Opening Address - Welcome Words
- Buy your 'lucky' raffle tickets
- Guessing the jelly beans in jar
- Group picture
- Luncheon...Food, food, more food
- Entertainment by the Yokotake Band
- Ondo time...the C.C. Dancing Ladies (and men)
- Line Dance...everyone welcome
- Races and games...flying feet of all
- Arts and Crafts...creative talents
- Contest winner of jelly beans count
- Raffle drawing with lucky winners!
- Closing Address - So long time
- Clean-up by everyone, Please!!!

The picnic committee met last month on April 16th, at the club house, at Sei Dyo's Mobile Home in Carson...as usual, we had a great turnout! 25 people gathered...thanks Skip and Yone Takeuchi for the mini-bao...the cruncy 'senbei' from Tak Takeuchi...all drinks hot and cold from Sei Dyo...Delicious desserts picked up by Sachi Maehara...sounds like "Party time"...and it usually is when we meet. Thanks everyone.

MENU prepared by 'Goichi-San'

- 2 Kinds of Chicken
- A Beef Dish
- Ika Dish (Squid)
- Nimono (Japanese Veges)
- Yaki-Soba (" Noodles)
- Gohan (Rice)
- Coffee, Mugi-cha (tea) and cold drinks
- Potato Salad
- Chinese Chicken Salad
- Sunomono (Japanese Relish)
- Tsukemono (" Pickle)
- Hot Dogs & Chili
- Dessert, Fruit, Jello

REGISTRATION FORM

Please complete this form for our picnic, June 19th and send to: Miuo Eshita

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

San Gabriel CA 91770

Number of persons attending:

Adults	_____	Issei	_____
Children under 12		Boys	Age _____
		Girls	Age _____

DONATIONS

Donation is requested for picnic expenses...please send to:

Sid Okazaki

Donation...Picnic expense \$ 25.-

Donation...newsletter expense \$ 25.-

\$ 50.-

San Gabriel CA 91776

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short note to Sid.

Letters to the Editor

Apr 4, '94

Dear Mrs. Shimatsu,

"Just a brief note to thank you for the Crystal City Chatter which I enjoy reading tremendously. It is the only source of information on the activities of the Crystal City-ites.

I've passed 86th birthday last month but still feel like I'm 39, except that I've practically lost hearing. I do wear hearing aids in both ears but my problem is that I cannot understand the words. This is the result of the nerve that transmit words to the brain has ceased to operate. Hence, I always carry a notebook to engage in written conversation since 1983.

Also, I've quit driving since 1991 as I failed to pass the vision test. Although I feel great, I still cannot beat the advanced age. In spite of these problems, I'm very grateful that I'm still blessed with excellent health generally speaking. I hesitated to attend the convention in San Jose last year because of these problems but I now feel that I should have attended as it may be the last chance for me to meet the CCC members. I might add that I'm an Issei, a naturalized citizen and a former Angelino.

With best wishes!

Sincerely,

Hisao Inouye

P.S. I'm enclosing a small check to cover the cost of issuing and mailing of CC Chatter."

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Thank you very much Inouye-san...First, for writing..... you have no idea how little I hear from my readers... it's the feedback and consideration that makes me feel soooo good, I continue to keep writing... and Secondly, but just as important...your donation....it IS the bloodline for the newsletter...and I am grateful!!!

Apr 26

Dear Ms. Shimatsu,

"Enclosed is a U.S. money order to cover the cost of your chatty and informative Crystal City newsletter I've been receiving for lo these many years. It may not even cover the cost of postage to Canada for the time I've been on the mailing list.

Thanks for keeping me on the list. My recollections of C.C. are dim -- kindergarten and First grade -- but they're enriched and expanded by the recollections of my older brothers and sisters. I recognize names that appear in the newsletter and see it as just one more link to a past that had brief bright moments despite the overall deplorable policy that brought us all there at a dark moment in history.

Good luck to you on continuing the newsletter.

Very truly yours,

Akira Ichikawa"

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Hi Akira,

You and several of our friends who live in Canada, Switzerland, and Japan, have been the "Stapler, Sealer, and Stampers"...the group who helps me send out 430 of this newsletters...we always ask, "Did you remember to pull out the out of country mail for extra postage ...where is it..." and the ladies fish through the piles of mailers to find and add stamps so it will get there.

And many of you wonder who lives in Switzerland? Keigo Takeuchi.. who will be coming to our picnic (sez brother Skip)...and perhaps, just perhaps, we can request dances for us again...

and in Japan? Meg Yoshimura and his wife...until they return.....

Jan 26

Dear Sumi,

"Wishing you a Happy & Healthy '94 year.

I heard from Rosie Fujii that the reunion (CC 50th) was a great success. Thanks to Tets & Rosie, you and many others who spent a great deal of time for the big (Cont'd on page 4..."Letters....")

event. I'm looking forward to receiving the album.

Last week at a friend's funeral I met Min and Ruby Akiyoshi and also Ruby's brother Sachio Yamamoto of San Diego. I haven't seen them for a long time.

Could you please put Mary Taniguchi Kawahara on your mailing list for your Crystal City Chatter? Her address:

Mary K. Kawahara

Sebastapol

Thanks a lot!

Enclosing \$\$ for postage, etc. I enjoy the newsletter very much - thanks so much for keeping us informed about C.C. friends.

Gassho"

* * * Alice Shimazu

Thanks Alice for giving us another reader and CC friend. She has been sent newsletter since...

If any of you know of former CC friend who would like to read our paper...send me the address...the rest is up to us mailers.

Mar. 21

Dear Sumi,

"I wonder if you could send a copy of the Crystal City Chatter to:

Haruko Ishiyama

Denver CO 80203

I realize a great deal of the information is for S. Cal area but she'd enjoy reading about what's going on. They're originally from Pasadena.

She wrote to me concerned about the Oct. reunion album. Thanks to your newsletter I was able to tell her it'll be on the way soon.

Thanks for your consideration."

Sumi Yamaguchi (I'm Mas Koketsu's sister)

Thanks Sumi...Haruko Ishiyama is now on the mailing list... and the album is on the way.. very soon...

The news is So. Cal. becuz I only receive news around here...please send me news...

HISTORY

People Without a Country

The plight of Japanese Peruvians is tackled by Southern California historic and civil rights groups.

By NAOMI HIRAHARA
RAFU ENGLISH EDITOR

It is a story that involves political backdoor dealmaking, prisoners of war, concentration camps and stripping away of citizenship.

It is a story which most Americans, and even Nikkei, are not unfamiliar about—until recently.

This is the story of certain Japanese Latin Americans, a majority Peruvians, who were forcibly taken from their homes during World War II by the U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), sent on ships sprayed with DDT and then incarcerated in alien detention camps in such towns as Crystal City, Texas.

The government intended on using these more than 1,800 people as pawns for a prisoner exchange. When the war ended, their purpose was gone, and as a result, the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) attempted to oust them from the U.S. The government of Peru did not want their former citizens, among them prosperous businesspeople, to return.

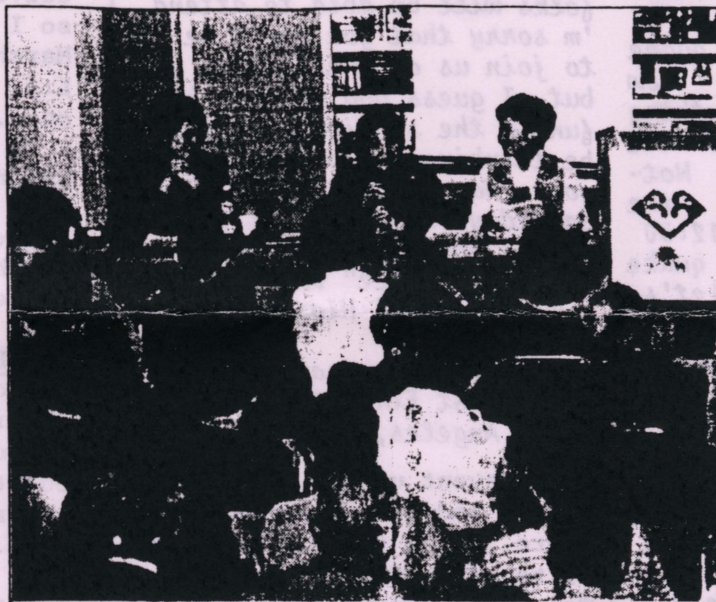
As a result, some were sent to Occupation Japan, while others sought the aid of relatives to stay in America. Hundreds went to work at Seabrook Farms in New Jersey.

On Saturday afternoon at the Japanese American National Museum in Little Tokyo, the story of the Japanese Peruvians was illuminated by a panel of speakers, including the 85-year-old author of "Adios to Tears," Seiichi Higashide.

In fact, tears were seen in the eyes of many of the 150-person, standing-room only crowd, as the plight of these people in a constant state of Diaspora was revealed.

"Young people I spoke to in Hawaii couldn't believe that America would do such a stupid thing," said Higashide. "They asked me to come back and speak after my engagements in California."

Chieko Kamisato, moderator of the panel, gave a historical perspective of the deportation. "There's no mention of the Japanese



Photos by MARIO G. REYES/Rafu Shimpo

(Above) Right to left, panelists Libia Yamamoto, Chieko Kamisato and Elsa Fukuda speak on the Japanese Peruvian experience at the Japanese American National Museum on Saturday. (Right) Author of the book, "Adios to Tears," Seiichi Higashide, explains the response to his autobiography.



Peruvian internment in textbooks. The older folks are no longer with us... We didn't know much about what happened." To address this vacuum, the Japanese Peruvian Oral History Project was begun in 1990 to collect stories from the Issei and Nisei.

According to Kamisato, Japanese were brought over to Latin America as agricultural and mining contract laborers at the turn of the century until the 1920s. The anti-Japanese sentiment in the U.S. also contributed to the movement of Nikkei to the southern hemisphere.

Even though Peru didn't join the Axis Powers in the war effort until 1945, the nation complied with the hostage exchange due to domestic "economic competition," "anti-foreign sentiment" and the policy of "ethnic

cleansing," said Kamisato.

"There was no evidence that the Japanese Peruvians were a threat to national security," she said.

Elsa Fukuda, daughter of the writer Higashide, gave a more personal account of her boat ride from Peru to New Orleans, in which canned milk was taken away from a Nikkei mother with a newborn baby.

"When she tried to nurse, only blood came out," said Fukuda, who currently resides in Honolulu. Thanks to the help of a Filipino soldier, the proper supplies were finally provided for the baby.

Libia Yamamoto of San Francisco, who has been instrumental in the movement for redress and reparations for the Japanese Peruvian internees, explained the course of events during and after the internment.

Approximately 500 Japanese Peruvians were sent to Japan on a hostage exchange on the Gripsholm, she explained. Close to 1,400, however, continued to be interned. When the war was finally declared over, they were considered illegal aliens in the U.S.

"More than 300 of us fought the deportation," said Yamamoto. Two-thirds of them were paroled with the sponsorship of Seabrook Farms, and forced to pay a high non-resident tax against their wages.

"These were violations of international human rights," said Yamamoto. "Full justice has not been achieved."

About 150 Japanese Peruvians have received redress because they have been able to prove their point of entry in the U.S. occurred during the war years. Others, however, received special permanent residence status in 1953 and due to red tape, do not qualify for redress.

"Japanese Latin Americans have not given up yet," said Yamamoto. "What happened to Japanese Americans will never happen again."

The event was also co-sponsored by the Japanese American Historical Society of Southern California and the National Coalition for Redress/Reparations.

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(Letters to the Editor, Cont'd)

Feb. 4

Dear Sumi,

"Thank you very much for forwarding the picture from Charles McCollister. It was so nice of him. I was checking his address and living in Simi Valley, I hope he was okay when the quake hit that area on the 17th. How did it affect your way? Anything serious to your home or to the lives of your loved ones? Nothing much here, except for the shaking and blackout till 12:30 p.m. from the onset of the quake we were very fortunate. Let's hope we won't be having any more quakes or any other bad things for the rest of the year.

It was a real good reunion in Monterey, and my mother thoroughly enjoyed the affair. We'll look forward to the picnic in June and hope to see a lot of people there. Sumi, I'm enclosing a check to you for the postage for your Crystal City Chatter. We enjoy reading all the news and your time and devotion to put the letter together when you must be busy taking care of your own life. It's not too much, but I hope it helps to defray some cost of mailing them out.

Thanks again for sending me the picture. Take care and stay healthy."

Sincerely,
Kazie Tajii

Hi Kazie...thanks for the nice letter and much appreciated donation...your mom looked so happy and I'm glad that she came to the reunion in Monterey..I'm glad that she's coming to THE picnic...we have special gifts made for our Isseis..and I know that she will like it very much. See you next month!!!

Dear Sumi,

Thanks for agreeing to put the following information about upcoming Japanese Peruvian events in the next issue of the CC Chatter. I hope that some CCA folks will be able to attend. I'm sorry that you won't be able to join us at the May 7th event; but, I guess you'll be having fun in the sun in Hawaii. We'll be thinking of you and missing you. Have a great time!!!!

Saturday, May 7, 1994: 2 - 4 pm

"The Unknown Internment: The JP Experience" & book party with Seiichi Higashide (Adios To Tears)

Japanese American Ntl Museum

Los Angeles, CA

(This event unfortunately has passed and I was unable to be there...from the Rafu Shimpo's write up on Page 3, sent in by Tomo Mizukami, you can see how the Peruvian Japanese were together in informing the public on their plight during WW II.. I understand that it was a success with around 150 attending. ...to continue Grace's letter)

Saturday, May 21, 1994: 3-5 pm

"The unknown Internment: The JP Experience"

Sacramento Japanese United Methodist Church

Sacramento, CA 95823

This event is being co-sponsored by the JPOHP, the Sacramento Japanese United Methodist Church, the National Japanese Historical Society, and the Sacramento and Florin Chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League.

We're looking forward to the CCA picnic on June 19th. Please

Apr. 17

let me know how I can help out.

Take care,"

Grace Shimizu

Thank you very much Grace.. I'm sorry that I did not receive the information earlier so I could have had it in the March newsletter...then more L.A. people could have attended..."Gomen, gomen".

I hope many of you in Sacramento will attend this and help support our Crystal City Peruvian friends.

Thank you for your offer to help us Grace...just come this time...we'll try NOT TO SHAKE the earth this time.... (Grace, Libia Yamamoto, and other friends were ready to fly down for the picnic in 92 but the earthquake news discouraging people from coming down...)

A telephone call to Joy Gee...the printer promised her 4 weeks completion..then 2 more weeks, and another 2 more..so it is in the works,...almost, but not quite...they are now promising end of May...so by June, perhaps...the long awaited album...THE ALBUM...with only about 50 available copies now...(NO REPRINTING WILL BE MADE...) so IF you haven't ordered your copy yet, send it in NOW...we will have Joy at the picnic and will be selling albums and some books there...

A very sad note...our friend, Hideomi Matoba passed away of massive heart attack. Deepest sympathy to Alice and family. ...To Hat-chan and Tomi...

We all must watch our food intake...rest...relax...enjoy... each day...

CRYSTAL CITY 50th ANNIVERSARY REUNION ALBUM

ORDER NOW! COPIES STILL AVAILABLE...BUT NOT FOR LONG! DON'T MISS THIS TERRIFIC MEMORABILIA!

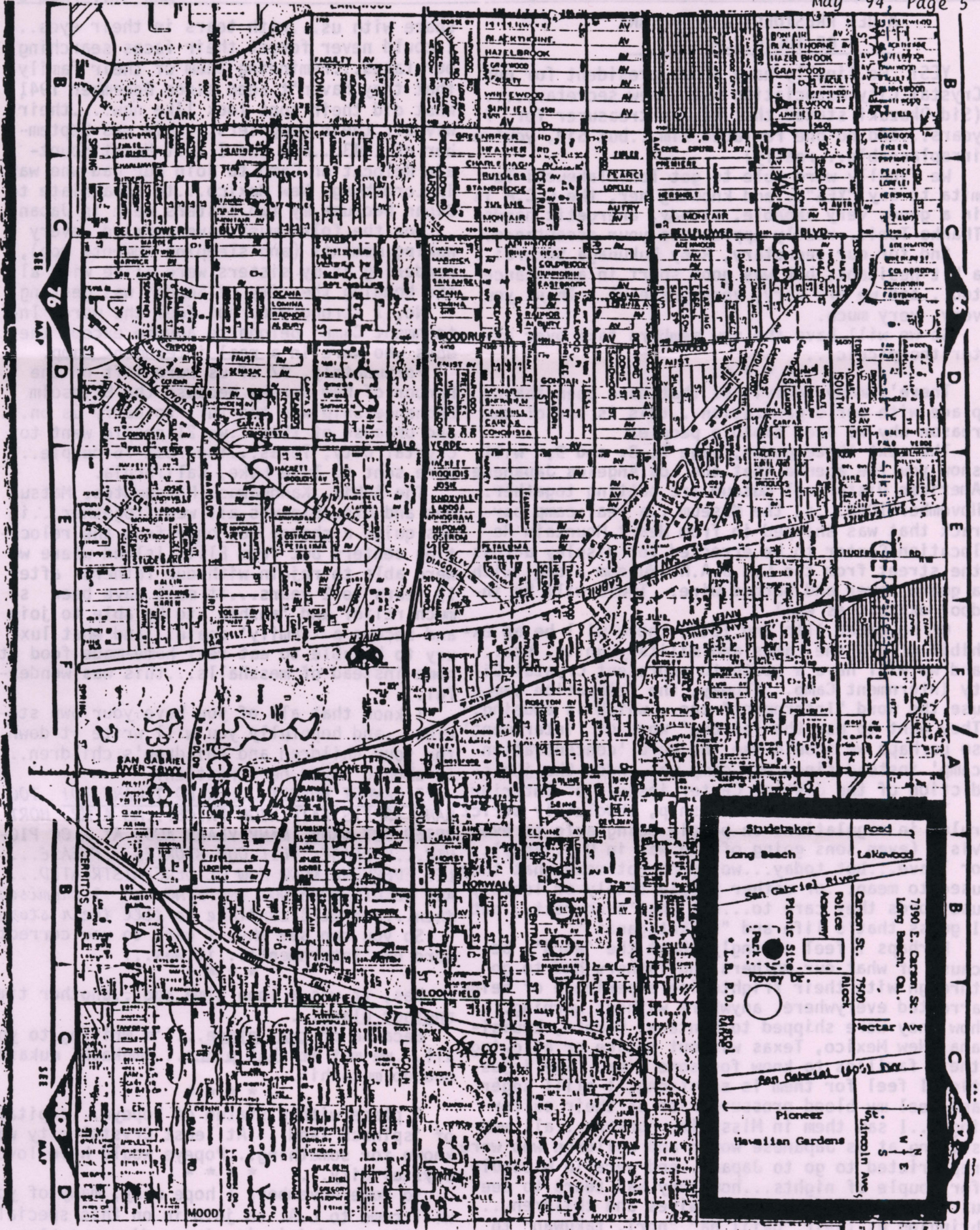
Still \$15.00 per copy...but not for long...Please make checks out "C.C. Album"

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

Mail to: Joy Gee

Sacramento CA 95822



A NEW PRESIDENT & SECRETARY
OF THE C.C.A.

YES! We finally have a new president for our Crystal City Association and a new secretary.... (Sid Okazaki stated that he was treasurer for 7 years...and no one replaced him...but Sid, you're irreplaceable...really)

We finally were able to get Toni Takeuchi Tomita to say "YES"...and knowing her, the C.C.A is in a good, very capable, steady, energetic hands. Thanks Toni...really appreciate your acceptance.

And for our secretary, Ruby Fukunaga Sakurai.. a bit hesitant, but was good sport in acceptance too...and we are very, very grateful. Thank you very, very much.

So we will have the new members take over after the picnic...

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There's many activities that have been taking place with our organization...this is one of the reason why we need capable people.

The next three pages, page 7, 8, and 9, will show you the agenda that the Los Angeles Japanese American Historical Museum are putting together.. November 10th...at the Museum...a real camp barrack that was shipped in from Heart Mountain Relocation Center to be erected for display across the street from the L.A.J.A.H. Museum along with a guard tower and barbed wire. There will be indoor exhibit as well.

On November 11th and 12th, there will be an exhibit of all the camps and military units, etc... and we will have a booth to represent Crystal City Internment Camp. (Today, the relocation camps use the word "Internment" too...which is amusing. They want to use the 'strong' word of 'internment' so perhaps we should use the word 'concentration camp' instead since our camp was under the jurisdiction of the Justice Center instead of Interior.

The restrictions, censorship, absolutely strict rules in regulations on people being able to even visit (even sons going off to war in U.S. Army), or leave...but today...words do not mean what they used to mean...or rather people freely or loosely use words they care to...not what's correct...but I guess that's life and "shikataganai."

Perhaps I feel strongly about the 'word' because of what our mothers and fathers had to go through with their frightening experience of being arrested everywhere, anywhere without warning... how they were shipped to Montana, Dakota, Louisiana, New Mexico, Texas without notice or allowing their families to know for some time. The injustice I feel for them is so strong, I still anger and feel my blood pressure rise at their sufferings...I saw them in Missoula, Montana...all men staring at us Japanese women and children who were repatriated to go to Japan...and were in Missoula for couple of nights...how they had tears to see us...thinking of their own wives and children.... bringing us their "daiji na" "nori, takuwan" to

share with us...with tears in their eyes... I could never forget their faces searching our faces...reminding them of their family that they haven't seen since December 1941. What did their sons look like now...their wives...their daughters...this was September of 1943...mom and I left Heart Mountain Relocation Camp to join our dad who was in Lordsburg, New Mexico...to repatriate to Japan because my two sisters were in Japan.

How the folks must have worried every waking moments (and sleeping moments too), wondering if my sisters were alive with all the bombing the city of Sendai was getting.

No, I strongly do not feel the word 'Internment Camp' belong to anyone except the ones who were in a real internment camp.

Fortunately, 97 of us were left on the harbor of New Jersey because the Gripsolm Exchange Ship was too full to carry us on... and because of this...we 21 people went to Crystal City, Texas...the rest 76 people.. were sent to Tule Lake, California.

The Aokis, Kanogawas, Matsumotos, Matsudos and Utsushigawas all went together...it was quite a change not only from the relocation centers but from Ellis Island where we were able to rejoin with our fathers after 1½ years to 2 years...it must have been so much relief and 'anshin' to be able to join and become a 'family' again...and what luxury to be able to eat real home-made food at home instead of messhalls...this was wonderful...

I know that all of you have your own stories...and hopefully you will write it down for your children and children's children... it should never be forgotten.

I CANNOT FORGET...NOR DO I WANT TO! TOO MANY ISSEIS PAID HIGH PRICE...AS A MR. HORI CRIED OUT MANY, MANY YEARS AGO, AT A CC PICNIC..."PLEASE, TELL OUR STORIES...PLEASE... LET EVERYONE KNOW HOW WE WERE MISTREATED... AND WE DID NOTHING...NOTHING..." I promised then...and will continue to tell their story.

So you can see why, I care to use correct word of 'internment'...it was...

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Yes, it was a long time ago...another time, another place...

Because of that place...I'm writing to you all...we met at that place...mukashi mukashi oooooo mukashi'.

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A place with a statue of Popeye...capital of 'spinach land'. At least Crystal city was known for something...Popeye would have loved Crystal City... * * * *

So come November, I hope many, many of you will come to L.A. to join in on this special exhibit...and join in at our dinner tables.

**Japanese American National Museum
November Activities
Concept**

DATE/TIME OF EVENTS	EVENT	PLACE
November 10 : 10 am	Barrack & Camp Exhibit	Museum: in & out
November 11 : 8 - 3 pm	International Symposium	New Otani Hotel
November 11 : 3 - 9 pm	Family Expo	LA Convention Center
November 12 : 10 - 7 pm	Family Expo	LA Convention Center
November 12 : 6 - 7 pm	No-host Reception	LA Convention Center
November 12 : 7 - 9 pm	Dinner	LA Convention Center
November 14	Invitational Golf Tourney	Dove Canyon Country Club

1.0 November 10, 1994 10 a.m. Museum and Lot 6 (Across from Museum)
Press and Media Opportunity

1.1 **BARRACKS EXHIBIT** Outside of Museum on Lot 6

- a. Exhibit as "Work in progress" display. Previews from Oct. 28.
- b. Press "Unveiling" of the barracks on November 10. Public Opening.
- c. Ralph Appelbaum Design
-asphalt drawing/quotes.
- d. Build guard tower.
- e. Security lighting.
(Pre-exhibit planning)
- f. Barracks Transportation.
- g. "Bring-down-the-barracks" campaign.
- h. Preservation Workshop with Jim McElwain
- train volunteers to help dismantle Barrack.
- i. Opening Program/Press.

1.2 **INDOOR EXHIBIT** - Curator Karen Ishizuka

•A general introduction to the Camp experience that will demonstrate the massive size of the internment. This will be an interactive exhibit that will include models of the ten camps, artifacts, videos of each camp, camp scrapbook bulletin board to continually collect thoughts, remarks.

1.3 **LEGACY CENTER EXHIBIT** - Clement Hanami/Committee

•Beginning November 12 - After the Expo, the Legacy Center will dedicated every three weeks to a different camp.

- a. Camp Film Festival: i.e. "Go for Broke" with Van Johnson; "Color Of Honor"
- b. Speakers, panels, etc.

2.0 November 11, 1994 3 p.m. - 9 p.m. Los Angeles Convention Center

2.1 **"A FAMILY EXPO: Sharing the Japanese American Experience"**

Collections and Recollections from the people involved:

- a. 10 camps.
- b. 15 Assembly Centers.
- c. 2 Citizen Isolation Centers.
- *d. 4 Justice Centers.
- e. Peruvian experience.
- f. Nisei Soldiers: in the various units: 100th, 442nd, MIS, others.
- g. Other organizations, groups during internment time.
- h. Those who "self-evacuated", to areas such as Colorado, Utah, etc.
- i. Those who were in areas not affected by the evacuation order.
- j. Groups who participated in the Redress/Reparation Movement: JACL, NCCR, NCJAR, others.

- k. Organizations and groups who participated in the wartime experience: NC-ACLU, American Friends Organization, teachers, administrators, etc.
- l. Other community organizations will be invited to display photo exhibits, artifacts: i.e. NJAHS, San Jose JARC, JANLibrary, Bainbridge Island, etc.
- m. 1940s' Band.

2.2 The MUSEUM'S Booths/Display At Expo

- a. Program Area
 - Speakers Forum with i.e. Peter Irons, other scholars/researchers.
 - Each exhibiting group will be offered an opportunity to "the stage" to share and present their work. Opportunity for overview discussion.
- b. Museum Store
 - Booksigning and sales: invite authors to come and participate.
 - Produce a commemorative video of the convention.
- c. Membership/Hospitality
 - \$5.00 charge to nonmembers, that will include entrance fee to Museum and Convention.
 - Gift incentive membership program.
- d. Camp Data base
 - Oral History Booth, Film footage gathered for Video, WRA Records.

3.0 * November 12, 1994 6 p.m. no-host cocktails; 7 p.m. dinner Convention Center

3.1 DINNER

- a. Acquire Sponsorship for Issei to attend dinner.
- b. \$75 dinner tickers will be sold Community Tables.
- c. Individual tickets sold at \$150, \$250, \$500.

please contact:
SUMI SHIMATSU

3.2 DINNER PROGRAM

- a. Medal of Honor Recipient.
- b. Honorees.
- c. Invite the 4 Presidents involved with the R/R process.

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93010**

FOR RESERVATION.

4.0 Journal

- a. Letters and Ad Solicitation.
- b. Design/layout.
- c. Print.
- d. Distribution.

5.0 Committees - Pinpoint Community & Corporate members

- 5.1. Expo Committee
 - a. In-put of names/March 20. Get additional names.
 - b. Need local reps from all camps and groups.
- 5.2 Barracks Committee
- 5.3 Sansei/Yonsei Committee/Involvement
 - a. How do we attract younger generations and non-JA to these events.
 - b. Young Scholars.

6.0 Mailing Lists

- 6.1 Museum should compile database of organizations to include representatives from each camp.

DRAFT: 3/19/94

**JAPANESE AMERICAN NATIONAL MUSEUM
LISTING FROM MARCH 20, 1994 SIGN-UP**

EXPO COMMITTEE: (Help to plan, implement)

*indicated willingness to be contact, liaisons person

M. Sid Okazaki - Crystal City

Miyo Eshita - Crystal City*

Toni Tomita - Crystal City

Ellyn Mori

Sei Dyo - Gila Relocation Camp Reunion,*
and Crystal City*

Babe Karasawa - Poston III

Mary Karasawa

June M. Honma

Yoshi T. Imai

Willing to be CONTACT PERSON to following groups/organizations:

Bruce T. Kaji - Manzanar, MIS

Ben Takeuchi - Crystal City Association

Bob Ogawa - Boy Scouts

Yosh Kuromiya - Ht. Mt Fair Play Committee

Kay Imai - New York Committee

Yukie Okazaki (Nii) - Crystal City; help out Tule Lake Committee

Dr. Sumi Shimatsu-Utsushigawa - Crystal City; Peru Rep & Hawaii Rep

EXPO LOGISTIC: (On-site at the LA Convention Center)

Miyo Eshita - Crystal City*

Ellyn Mori

Yoshi T. Imai

Toni Tomita - Crystal City

M. Sid Okazaki - Crystal City

Sei Dyo - Gila Relocation Camp Reunion,*
and Crystal City*

PROMOTIONAL COMMITTEE: (Helping with the Events Journal)

Kats Kunitsugu - Ht. Mountain, Rohwer Reunion, JACCC Comm'ty Prog. Dept.

Scott Honma

Dr. Sumi Shimatsu-Utsushigawa - Crystal City Newsletter

LOGISTICS: (Facility, Signage, etc.)

Ellyn Mori

Hitoshi Sameshima MIS

BARRACKS/CAMP EXHIBIT COMMITTEE: (Help to implement plans; serve as docent/guides)

Hitoshi Sameshima MIS

Fumi Moriya

Walt Moriya

Yuki Kanegaye

Jack Kanegaye

Scott Honma

June M. Honma

Yoshi T. Imai

Bob Ogawa

Harue Hamasaki

DINNER COMMITTEE: (Help to plan, implement)

Yoshi T. Imai

Dr. Sumi Shimatsu-Utsushigawa Crystal City Table

OTHERS

Masako Koga

Rosemary Honma

The map on page 5, as you can see, shows you how to get to Long Beach Police Academy Recreation Picnic Ground. Yosh Yasuda will have signs out there to direct you into the park...so keep your sharp eyes open.

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The ondo practices will be held at Tomo Mizukami's home on Friday, June 3rd, 7:00 pm ...and at Yuki Nonoguchi's home on Friday, June 10th, 7:00 pm...please come out..let's kick up our heels...also we hope to learn "line dancing" on those days so we will be able to do Western "ondo" too...my daughter Paula will be leading us...

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The games and races, arts and craft will be coordinated with the assistance of our sanseis...Sei Dyo's children...and Tak Takeuchi's daughters...and we are very, very grateful for their energy, ability and care ...lots of us wiseis are becoming prehistoric too like the Isseis before us so we can use all the help we can get...

Many of you other young'uns, please give us your hand, your arm, your energy!!!

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Organizing is what you do before you do something, so that when you do it, it's not all mixed up... A. A. Milne

Many are varnish....Few are the wood... Jose Narosky

We are all worms, but I do believe I am a glowworm.... Winston Churchill

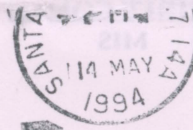
Being right half the time beats being half-right all the time... Malcolm Forbes

The soul would have no rainbow had the eyes no tears... John Vance Cheney

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