

Dedication of Ornamental Light Posts to City School District, 1775-1929, in the School District of Auburn, Nov. 25, 1929. CHASLEY STUBBINS

**LOCAL ISSEI HISTORY PROJECT**—Ornamental light posts with spread eagles on top are dedicated as a gift from the Issei of White River Valley, a farming community near Seattle-Tacoma, to the Auburn school district in 1929. The local JACL chapter has launched a fund drive to restore these historic lamp posts and locate other early Issei memorabilia.

## White River Valley lamp posts historic

AUBURN, Wa.—The Auburn, Wa. School District #08 plans to reinstall two ornamental lamp posts originally presented by the prewar Japanese Association of Auburn, according to Harvey Wata-

nabe, White River Valley JACL president. These ornamental lights are the only pair left of the three pairs dedicated 50 years ago on Nov. 25, 1929.

Until recently the ornate lamp posts were at the entrance of the old senior high school, which is to be demolished soon... the other two pairs disappeared when the old junior high and elementary schools were demolished to make way for new schools.

According to Dr. James P. Fugate, superintendent, the ornamental lights will be placed at the entrance of the new performing arts building, which is part of the \$11.1 million addition to the Auburn Senior High.

Assisting in the presentation project known as the Japanese Historical Projects Committee are:

Tom Hikida, ch; Mrs. Grace Hirayama, Hiroshi Nakayama, Frank Okimoto, Frank Natsuhara, Koji Norikane.

The committee has been unable to trace the disappearance of the two sets of lamp posts, but found articles on the dedication of the ornamental lights in the Auburn Globe Republican at the local library. A picture (see above) taken at the dedication was also found, courtesy of Mrs. Roberta Morley, Auburn historian. It verifies the one time existence of an eagle atop each of the lights.

Since reproduction of eagles similar to the original would be costly, (Mr.) Caryol Ehle, a sculptor employed by the Auburn School District, has volunteered his spare time to molding and casting two eagles to be donated to the project. The committee has decided that it would be most fitting to have a plaque made to commemorate the original presentation of the lights; to preserve for years to come, a part of the history of the Issei, who have dedicated their lives to the cause of education.

The committee hopes to raise \$100,000 towards this project through former students of Auburn High School. Any funds not used will go towards locating and restoring Japanese historical documents, homemade tools and utensils etc., in the White River Valley area, to be donated to the White River Historical Society for permanent display in their museum.

Donations may be sent to the JACL White River Valley Civic League, care of:  
Treasurer: Mrs. John Okitsu, 13440 S.E. 192 St., Renton, Wa 98055

## Seattle Nikkei queen crowned

SEATTLE, Wa.—Lori Kimi Sakamoto, 20, was crowned queen of the Greater Seattle Japanese Community at its 20th annual coronation ball Mar. 15 at Butcher Restaurant. She is an engineering student at the Univ. of Washington. Members of her court are:

Roxanne Yaeko Tsuboi, 18, lady-in-waiting; Karen Yuri Nishimura, 20 (Miss Congeniality); Deborah Ann Christensen, 19; Leslie Ann Hirai, 20; and Debra Ann Russell, 18.

Event was sponsored by the Greater Seattle Japanese Queen Committee, Terry Nakano, president. #

## Gov. Brown appoints 3 Nikkei to S. Cal. superior court bench

SACRAMENTO, Ca.—Gov. Jerry Brown added three more Japanese Americans to be superior court judges in Los Angeles and San Bernardino among the 37 appointed March 13:

1—Municipal Court Judge Robert J. Higa, 42, of Whittier; first appointed to the court in 1977; graduate of UCLA law school, served as public defender and later senior trial deputy, and married to the former Mayumi Tsukida, two children.

2—Edward Y. Kakita, 39, of LaCanada; graduate from

USC in finance and Hastings School of Law, San Francisco, in private practice since 1966; married to the former Lenore Uyeyama, Berkeley, a physician-dermatologist, three sons.

3—Ben T. Kayashima, 49, of Pomona, to the San Bernardino superior court; graduate of Hastings, in private practice, mediator for the L.A. County superior court.

There will be six Nikkei superior court judges now as they join:

Judge Mamoru Sakuma, Sacramento; Judge Taketsugu Takei, San Jose; and Judge Morio L. Fukuto, Los Angeles.

## Japan JACL picks

TOKYO—Barry Saiki was voted president pro-tem of the new Japan JACL chapter—the first overseas unit of the organization with functions scheduled from May.

There were 33 paid-up members (and 11 in the 1000 Club) at the organizational meeting here Mar. 18. A dozen more have pledged to join and several ex-Nisei and Japanese intend to join as special members. #

## Refugee bloom in D.C. wilting

WASHINGTON—Currently, an estimated 18,000 Vietnam refugees have settled in the metropolitan Washington, D.C., area, making it the third largest concentration after California and Texas.

According to the Washington Post Mar. 24, anti-Asian attitudes and racist backlash have become more apparent, though none is as violent as last year's outbreak at Seadrift, Tex. A Vietnamese woman and her Caucasian friend were recently startled as they walked past a Falls Church storefront by screams of "Chink" and other racial insults. A newly arrived refugee family was told of an Arlington apartment being vacant, but when they appeared the apartment had been rented. A social worker, suspicious, went back the same day and was told it was still available. An eighth grade teacher was bombarded by questions at her Arlington school: "Why were so many Indochinese refugees welcome in America? Why, the special treatment and depriving Americans of jobs and housing?"

Patricia King, director of Project Pair assisting refugees in Arlington, where most of them have settled, told the Post, "a lot of backlash" exists, showing up in little ways. But a former refugees coordinator, Ronald Sequin, described these neighborhoods as very conser-

vative. An Indochinese community worker admits it was not there at the beginning "but the (backlash) is coming to the surface".

Indochinese stores in a rundown commercial section of Arlington have been vandalized but few complain to police for fear of reprisals. Federal officials overseeing refugee affairs say they are not aware of any backlash, despite an HEW Inspector General's report noting "negative public opinion is increasing significantly".

But local officials who work with refugees on a daily basis see the backlash as a fallout from an unpopular war many would rather forget as refugees appear as constant reminders of that legacy.

One also hears the derogatory slang for Indochinese ("slopes") used more often hereabouts. Arlington, itself, has changed in the past 15 years—from a nearly all-white suburb peopled by retired military personnel and upwardly mobile bureaucrats to an urban county with a large foreign-born population: Indochinese, Hispanics, Koreans and Arabs.

Competition for low-cost housing is becoming increasingly pronounced between refugees and the locals, which includes the blacks. And the supply is continually diminishing as many are being demolished or converted to condos. #

## Nikkei EPA division chief named to new Seattle post

SEATTLE, WA. — Mayor Charles Royer has nominated James D. Kamihachi as permanent Director of the City's Office of Policy and Evaluation.

Kamihachi, a cum laude graduate of Lakeside School in Seattle, also graduated cum laude from Williams College

in 1971, and went on to earn his MBA from Harvard University in 1973. Since 1974, he has worked for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in Washington, D.C., most recently as Chief of the Policy and Evaluation Division Water Economics Branch.

"Jim Kamihachi comes to us very highly recommended," Royer said Feb. 11. "He has an impressive background in the field and a reputation for developing creative approaches to tough problems. He works particularly well with people, fostering the kind of staff spirit and dedication that really gets jobs done."

## Credit union honors Ushio for service

SALT LAKE CITY—Two new directors were elected at the recent National JACL Credit Union annual meeting: Yas Tokita and Jane Sakashita (first woman board member). Holdover members are:

Al Kubota, Min Matsumori, Yukus Inouye, Ted Nagata, Nobe Iwamoto.

Shake Ushio was honored for 37 consecutive years as president of the board. He is leaving the board to serve as a mission president in Japan for the Mormon church.

Ichiro Doi was honored for many years of Credit Union service. He recently resigned as Manager. Mrs. Yoshie Fujii, veteran staff member, was appointed Manager.

Reports from the Supervisory Committee, Credit Committee, and officers were heard and approved. High costs of money are creating problems for all credit unions in general. Despite this, National JACL Credit Union's assets have grown to over \$4.2 million. #

## Sansei seeks seat in El Cerrito

EL CERRITO, Ca.—Steven Yasuaki Okano, 25, is the first Asian American running for public office here—a community of 25,000—for one of three available seats in the city council April 8. He is the son of local grocers Mr. and Mrs. William Okano.

A San Jose State graduate in environmental studies, he has been an aide to the San Mateo County coastal commission survey, investigator with a fair housing group and worked with a San Francisco firm as employment consultant. He recently married the former Hiroko Nishikado.

Coordinating his campaign are Diane Furuya and Ruth Oshima. #



Nao Takasugi and Finance of the Univ. of Pennsylvania. He is married to the former Judy Mayeda of Berkeley and has three sons and two daughters.

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**SPARTAN BEAT: Mas Manbo**

**Tib Kamayatsu: pioneer jazzman**

TOKYO — Peggy Hayama rendered farewell vocal solos and Buckie Shirakata played "Aloha Oe" as some leading figures in Japan's entertainment world joined others in paying tribute on March 15 to Los Angeles-born Tadashi "Tib" Kamayatsu.

Funeral services for Tib, who played a big part in the jazz boom in this country in postwar years, were held at a church in Tokyo's Setagaya Ward. The Nisei jazzman had died of cancer of the esophagus at the age of 68 five days previously.

Well-known vocalist Peggy Hayama was just one of many Japanese singers developed at the jazz school Kamayatsu had operated in the capital. The durable Buckie, a steel guitar artist whose name is synonymous with Hawaiian music, had, like Tib, come to Japan before World War II.

Tib made the scene in mid-

1937 as a member of a nine-piece Nisei band from L.A. which played for six months at dance halls just outside of Tokyo. Blessed with a real sense of rhythm, he was the band's guitarist and vocalist for the swingier numbers.

Remaining in Japan while most of the others returned stateside, Kamayatsu was soon playing in one of the top dance bands in the country at the prestigious Florida Ballroom at Tameike in Tokyo, along with trumpeter Hisashi "Sash" Moriyama of San Francisco, who became his brother-in-law. An offspring of each—Hiroshi Kamayatsu and Ryoko Moriyama—in after years gained prominence in the entertainment field.

With the approach of war, however, things turned bad for Kamayatsu. With jazz music tabooed, bands could only play marches and traditional Japanese numbers. While Nisei were not rounded up dur-

ing wartime, they were hounded by the police and were not allowed to travel freely. Tib thus elected to become a Japanese citizen.

A year before the war ended, the Japanese Army caught up with him. He was inducted and sent to China for service in transportation as he knew how to drive a car. Kamayatsu was in China two years. As a prisoner of war, he was made to teach English to Chinese youngsters.

Upon repatriation, Tib found that jazz was booming as never before in Japan under the allied occupation. He performed with leading bands such as the New Pacific and Stardusters and founded the jazz school that made him famous as a teacher.

Kamayatsu, it appeared, was hit by illness around the middle of 1979. He was hospitalized but insisted on going home at weekends, until the day came when he couldn't make it.

Home for Tib, whose wife

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**Deaths**

William Y. Minami, 66, prominent Reedy grower-shipper, died of heart attack Mar. 19 while attending a conference in Palm Springs. He was the charter president of the Chicago JACL in 1944-45. Surviving are w Yoneko, s Edward, Steve, sis Lily Endo, Ruby Yoshioka.

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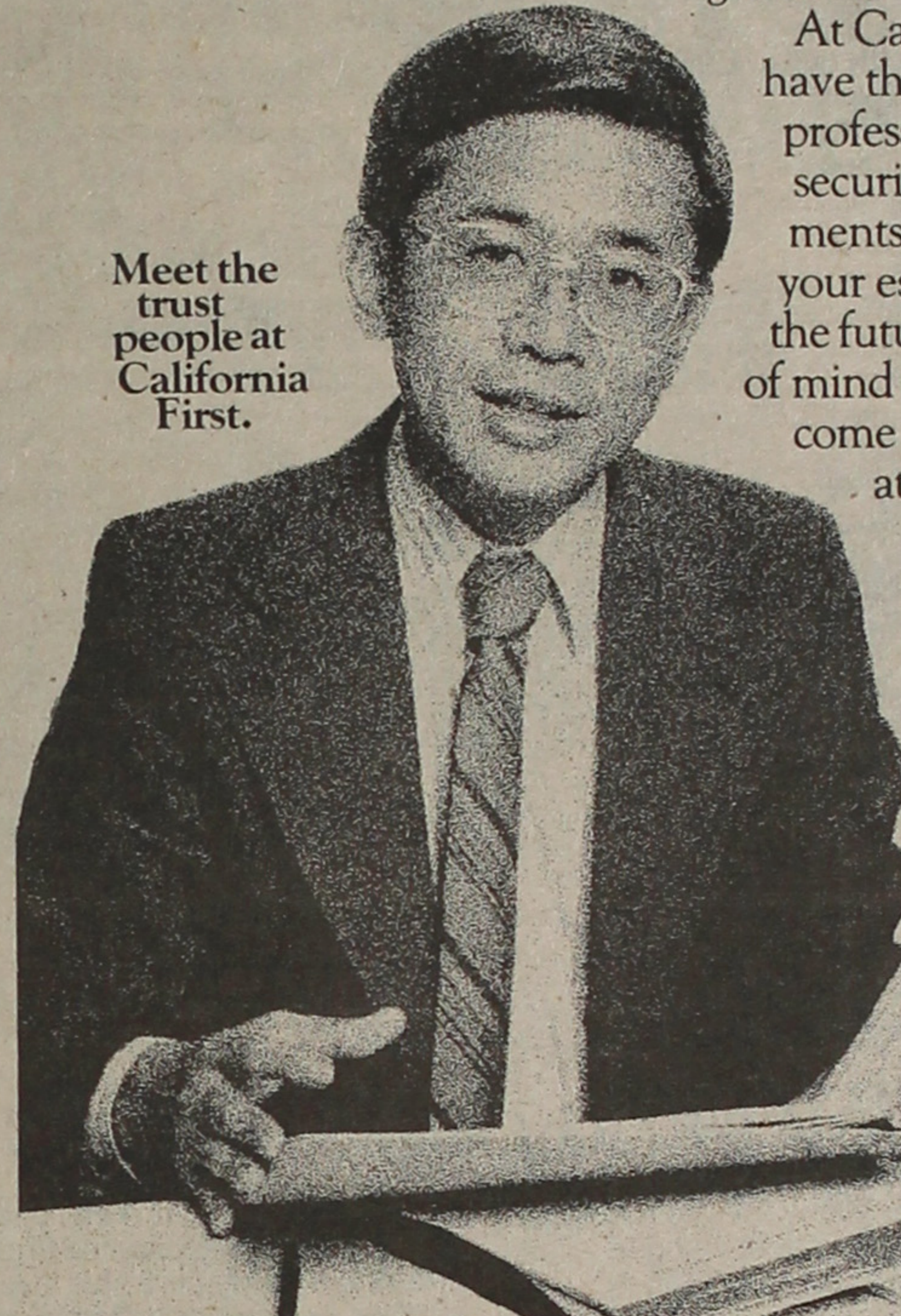
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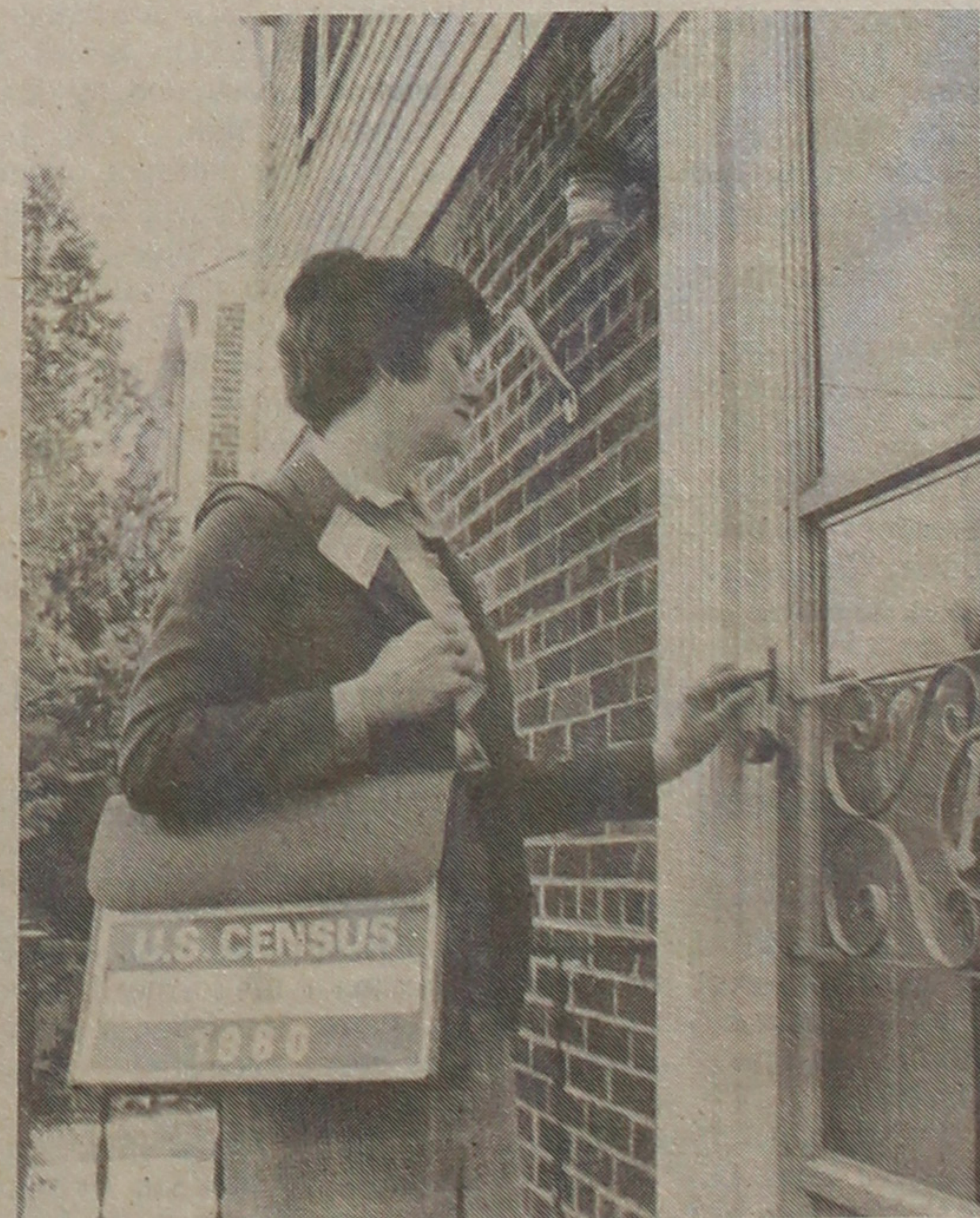
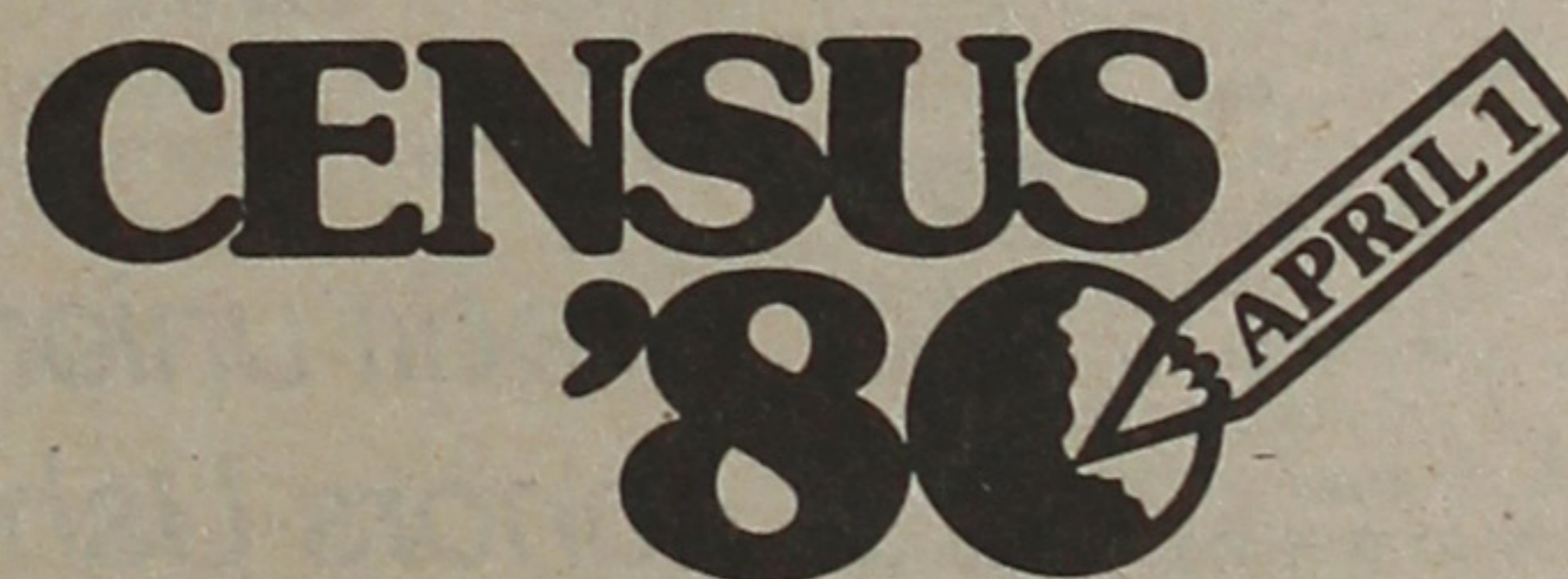


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**Census enumerators will come to your home after April 16 to help you answer your questionnaire if it is not returned in the mail by April 14.**



## Entertainers from Japan add color to San Francisco festival

SAN FRANCISCO — Hundreds of entertainers from Japan will add excitement and authenticity to the 13th annual Cherry Blossom Festival here the weekends of April 18-20 and April 25-27.

Folk dancers from Osaka, musicians from Tokyo, kimono paraders from Tokyo and Osaka, and performers from Akita will join Northern Californians in the springtime celebration Japanese style in and around the Japan Center at Post and Buchanan Streets.

Nine candidates for Festival queen honors were introduced Mar. 21 by Hi Akagi, contest chairman, as follows:

Laura Hokimoto Batchelor, Campbell; Janita Iiyama Bell, Oakland; Melanie Yume Brown, Palo Alto; Sanaye Ishida, San Francisco; Lynda Otani, Petaluma; Lisa Shigematsu, San Francisco; Arita Jean Shikashio, San Jose; Jenny Noriko Toriumi and Barbara Wada, San Francisco.

The 1980 Festival queen will be crowned at a grand pageant April 19 and the festivities wind up with the parade from Civic Center to Japantown on Sunday afternoon, April 27.

Four Nihonmachi firms were burglarized during a six-day period ending Mar. 19, apparently after security guards went off duty. The Nishiki Bar and Sanppo Restaurant at Post and Buchanan and American Fish Market and Sang Wan Restaurant in Kyoto Inn at Sutter and Buchanan reported break-ins.

The city will probably charge a 50 cents fee to visit the Japanese Tea Garden at Golden Gate Park this summer to help meet the park-recreation budget.

First Japanese Americans to become San Francisco firemen, Frank Morino and Jerry Tanaka, completed training Mar. 13 and are stationed at Greenwich-Fillmore and Third-Howard stations, respectively.

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Please enclose \$1 when inquiring by mail.

## Hayashi law scholarship awards increased to \$700

WASHINGTON — Applications for the JACL Thomas T. Hayashi Law Scholarship are now being accepted, according to announcement made by Mike Masaoka of Washington, D.C., Chairman of the Eastern District Council's Law Scholarship Committee.

The Washington JACL Office will serve as a clearinghouse for communications relating to the Hayashi Law scholarship. Students who expect to enter an accredited law school this fall may obtain applications and information by writing to:

JACL Thomas T. Hayashi Law Scholarship, c/o Washington JACL

Office, 1730 Rhode Island Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

Applications must be post-marked on or before July 15, 1980. Applicants will be given consideration based on the following order of priority:

(1) Member of JACL or JAYS, or child of a JACL member; (2) any person of Japanese ancestry residing in the U.S.; (3) any Asian-American residing in the U.S.

Masaoka also announced several important changes with respect to the Law Scholarship, as determined at a recent meeting of the EDC Law Scholarship Committee. Beginning this year, a single \$700 scholarship will be awarded,

based on consideration of the applicant's academic record, extra-curricular activities, plus financial need, if any. This scholarship will actually amount to a total grant of \$2,100, since \$700 will be paid annually for three years, provided the recipient maintains a satisfactory average in law school. Previous award winners who will continue in law school (Susan Kamei and Ke-

vin Takeuchi) will also receive \$700 at the beginning of the next school year, representing an increase of \$200 per year for each student.

Applications filed by the deadline of July 15 will be reviewed by the Selections Committee, chaired by Dr. Tom Tamaki of Philadelphia. It is expected that the scholarship winner will be announced by Aug. 31, 1980.

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### 'Mondai wa Akira' due in Berkeley

BERKELEY, Ca.—Center Players of San Francisco will stage Hiroshi Kashiwagi's "Akira wa Mondai" April 12, 1:30 p.m. at North Berkeley Senior Center at a benefit performance for Berkeley Nikkei Center. The 75-minute play tells of family and friends pressuring Akira to get married.

Program includes two Ka-

shiwagi one-acters, "April Fool", a light comedy about an Issei mother, children and their landlord involving April Fool's Day; and "A Question of Loyalty", about the conflict over the "no-no" issue inside the wartime concentration camps for Japanese Americans.

Benefit tickets are \$3.50 regular, \$1.50 seniors.



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## Dr. Min Masuda

"I would very much like to see you if you are planning to come to Seattle in the near future." It was written from his bed at the University Hospital, dated March 10, 1980.

During the past five years we had come to know each other through various JACL related activities. It began with the Whale Issue Committee where we fought against ugly racism in America directed against Japanese Americans as well as Japanese as a people. Then it was the campaign to restore American citizenship to Iva Toguri. And finally it was the redress campaign in which I became involved in 1977.

Min is a successful and respected Professor of Psychiatry and Behavioral Science. His sensitivity to human feelings is both acute and compassionate. His understanding of history is through feelings. Events are the physical manifestations that trigger myriads of feelings. Min has the unique ability to sort, analyze and give qualitative meanings to these emotions.

We grasped hands in greeting. I noted that his hand was edematous. Ecchymoses stained his arms and part of the neck that was visible. An oxygen tube was taped to his nostril. He had lost much more weight than I expected. Outside, the snow whirled against the window. "It's an unusual weather today," he said.

We talked of many things. At one time he turned to his wife, Hana, and said, "You know, we think alike." It was a supreme compliment.

He tired visibly. As I readied to leave his parting hand clasp was firm. "On redress," he said, "there are differences of opinion on strategy. But we're all working for the same goal. Let's not forget that. Let's not be attacking each other." We nodded in complete agreement.

Outside the hospital the snow had stopped and thin streaks of blue had appeared in the sky. Dr. Min Masuda has enriched and sensitized my life as he does with all those who make his acquaintance.

### ● Guest Editorial:

## Make Your Count, Count! and Correctly

By MARY I. WATANABE  
(JACL Census Liaison—Philadelphia)

Every household in the United States should have received a Census questionnaire in the mail on March 28, 1980. About four of every five households will receive a short version, and the remaining households a longer version. About 90% of the households were asked to mail back completed questionnaires on April 1. The other 10%, primarily in sparsely settled areas, were instructed to hold their completed forms for census takers to pick up.

(It is not too late to return the census form as this issue reaches our readers.—Ed.)

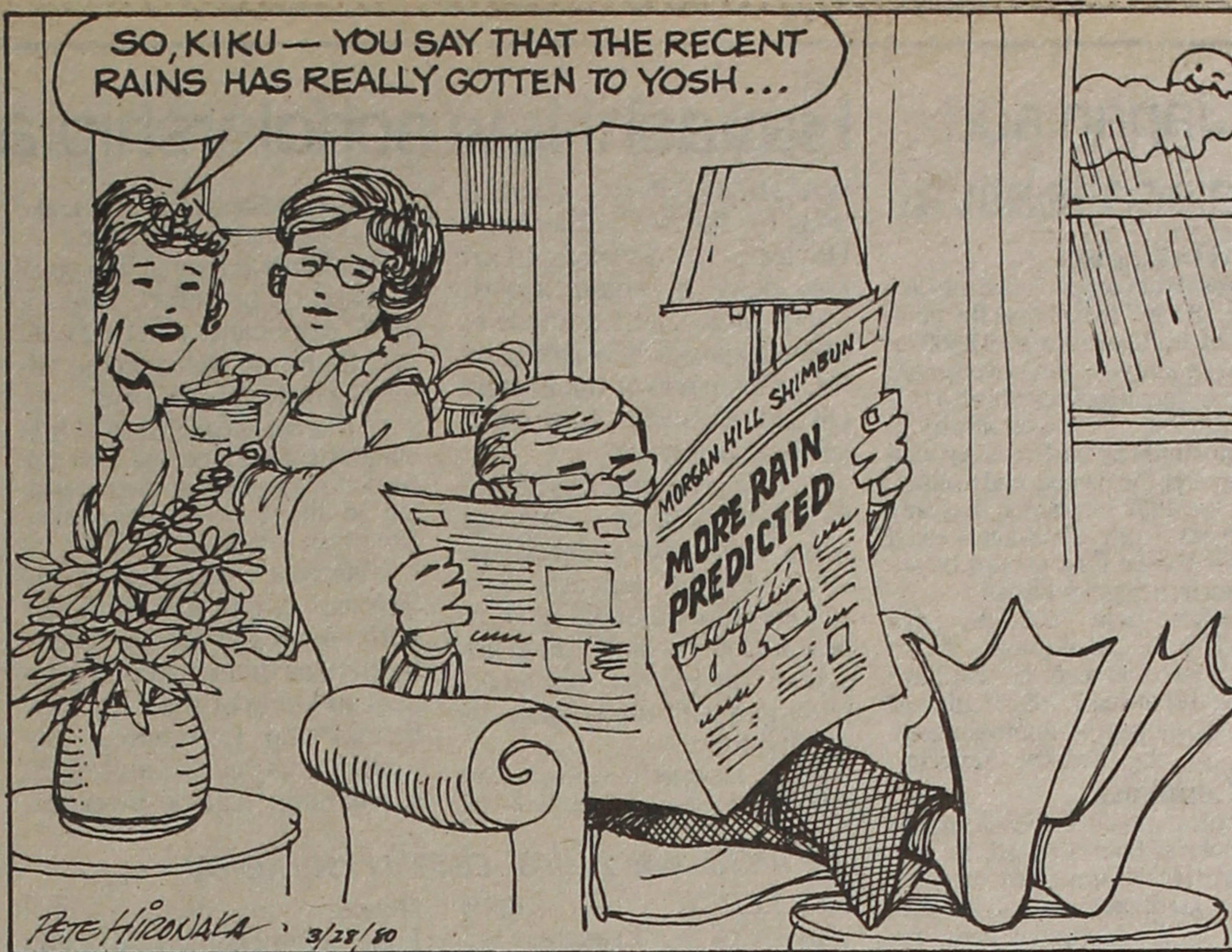
The primary purpose of the Census is to provide population totals for apportioning political representation in Congress and in many State and local governments. However, Census figures form the basis for hundreds of actions taken daily by public and private decision-makers throughout the country. Census data influence affirmative action programs. They determine how large amounts of government funds are distributed for a wide variety of services.

It is particularly important for people of Asian and Pacific Island background to respond correctly to the questions regarding their ethnic identity. The recognition not only of the size and diversity of this population, but of their needs and of the services they should have, depend on your accurate responses.

Question 4, in both the long and short forms of the Census, asks: "Is this person—" followed by the possible responses: "White, Black or Negro, Japanese, Chinese, Filipino, Korean, Vietnamese, Indian (Amer.) (Print tribe), Asian Indian, Hawaiian, Guamanian, Samoan, Eskimo, Aleut, Other - Specify." This question is not a citizenship question. It is a question asking for your heritage or "racial grouping, to determine, in effect, whether you are a part of a defined minority. We need your count as Japanese, if you are of Japanese origin or descent. Thus, whether you are an American citizen of Japanese ancestry or a Japanese citizen of Japanese ancestry, you should check *Japanese*. Do not express your "American-ness" by putting in *American* in the space for *Other*. If you do, you may end up being counted as White (as happened in 1970) or as an unidentified "other", and you will lose your identity.

Question 14, in the long form, asks: "What is this person's ancestry?" For most JACLers of Japanese descent, the response to this question would probably be the same as for Question 4. However, persons of multiple ancestry, who might have checked Japanese in Question 4, have the possibility of showing their multiple ancestry in replying to Question 14 (e.g., Japanese-Irish). #

Mary I. Watanabe is a Member, Census Advisory Committee on the Asian and Pacific Americans Population for the 1980 Census.



## Ode to a Junior Senator

Dear Mr. Senator, (you with the worn-out tam).  
Must I call you S.I.? Or, may I call you Sam?

You're a feisty mix — of treats and tricks—  
Part clown, part dunce, part scholar.  
You'd raise the bean on gasoline  
To one quart for a dollar:

"The poorer class don't need our gas—  
It's too rare a commodity.  
Without employ, they shouldn't toy  
With a gasoholic Model T."

And then you tease the Japanese  
About their wartime relocation.  
That desperate plight you choose to slight  
As an expense-free vacation.

"Why do they bitch? They've struck it rich!  
The camps were *their* security!"\*  
(\*—By segregation and concentration  
we've preserved their ethnic purity).

Now to be "saved"; *nouveau* deprived:  
Those riotous Iranians!  
So, have your will, sir, with Senate bill, sir;  
And cage up all the minions:

"Let's Tule Lake them, unduly break them;  
Their crime is ancestry!"  
But in that hour, sir; hold tight to power, sir;  
For *cager* could become *cagee*!

For if it turns romantic to be anti-semantic  
And oppose all who sport a tam.  
Then you may find, sir; justice is blind, sir;  
And the *majority* don't give a damn!

So, Mr. Senator, (you with the worn-out tam).  
Must I call you S.I.? Or, should I call you sham?

—Vincent T. Tajiri (March 1980)

### ● A variety of views on Redress

Editor:

It is now clear that there have emerged two major approaches to the redress issue: the commission approach and the reparation approach. I wonder if it is possible to combine these two approaches and to create a single united front for the Japanese Americans.

Traditionally, a major problem which has often plagued most minority groups is the tendency that they are internally divided. Because of such a division, the majority is often given a strong excuse for not acting on the issue about which a political controversy exists.

The commission approach has an advantage of apparent widespread support among the Japanese American community. It is officially supported by the JACL and by all the Japanese American members of the U.S. Congress. However, its major drawback is the fact that this approach tends to delay the resolution of the basic problem momentarily, considerably, or even indefinitely.

The reparation approach is pursued by several small groups including those who are behind U.S. Congressman Mike Lowry (Dem-Wash). Although this approach appears to have less support than the commission approach, it is nevertheless gaining increasing support. (See, for example, Rafu Shimpō, February 14, 1980.) The political potential of the reparation approach might turn out to be con-

siderably greater than it was once assumed by the original supporters of the commission approach.

The chief advantage of the reparation approach is the fact that it is squarely focused on the heart of the issue, i.e., requesting the government to pay for its past mistake. Actually the redress issue is a simple clearcut human rights issue, and it does not seem necessary to set up an elaborate government agency to investigate or evaluate it. The U.S. Congress is equipped with a large body of research and investigatory personnel. Most legislative actions are preceded by routine research and investigatory work including hearings, all of which can easily replace the work envisaged for the proposed commission.

Needless to say, our political resources are limited, and they must be expended most economically and strategically. Whenever and wherever it is possible to limit our efforts on our secondary objective (inquiry), we should do so. We should move into our primary phase (reparation) as expeditiously as possible. Hence it is highly desirable to link the commission and reparation phases as closely as possible.

One can hardly overemphasize the need of unity in the Japanese American community. The JACL has already paid enough price for its lack of consensus on the redress issue. It would be suicidal for the supporters of the two dif-

ferent approaches to fight with each other. Internal division is a major barrier which has generally slowed down the progress of many minority groups.

The JACL has already embarked on a rather conservative commission approach. This decision may turn out to be wise and prudent and is consistent with the political reality of contemporary America. But one must remember that American politics is remarkably volatile. The political reality of the redress may quickly change. If it does, the JACL must be prepared to move swiftly into the reparation phase.

AKIRA KUBOTA  
Windsor, Ontario, Canada

Editor:

Since Sen. Hayakawa has long held that the U.S. rightly interned Japanese Americans in WW2, and has always opposed redress/reparations for them, his advocating the same for Iranians in this country should have been predictable, not a surprise. He's merely being consistent on matters of that nature.

What boggles the mind is the JACL redress committee's course. Is the committee supporting the "commission route" recommended by Hayakawa and the other four congressmen because of the fact that those five are of Japanese ancestry? What would have happened had Dr. Thomas Noguchi not switched from his Japanese

## 35 Years Ago

in The Pacific Citizen  
APRIL 7, 1945

Mar. 31—Sacramento Judge Percy West orders eviction of lessee as Nisei grocer (Masao Toki) seeks return of his two-flat building.

Mar. 31—Filipino Legionnaires (Magellan Post, Sacramento) oppose return of evacuees.

Mar. 31—Andow home in Merced fired into by night-riders for second time in month ... Huge "No Japs Wanted Here" sign posted in Orsi ... WRA Director Myer to ask protection of Nisei GI veterans (Minoru Ohashi and Yorio Kawamoto) fired upon at their Madera home.

April 1—NY Times lifts secrecy of Nisei in psychological warfare in Pacific, of Kibei on West Coast working with OWI. (The late Dr. Takehiko Yoshihashi of Washington, D.C., is prominently mentioned as being co-author of latest faculty textbook on Japanese and of his translation work of Japanese broadcasts.)

April 2—Japanese Exclusion League organizers in Seattle threaten to oust pro-evacuee speakers from public meeting.

April 4—Interior Sec. Ickes confident people on West Coast will not long tolerate anti-evacuee attacks, Oregon Sen. Cordon told.

April 7—50 evacuee families help speed arms to fighting fronts from Sioux Ordnance Depot, Sidney, Neb.

### ● Corner for Guests

## 'Capt. S.I. Queeg'

By DWIGHT CHUMAN

"Pathetic", "sad" and "frightening" are words that seem to best describe California Senator S.I. Hayakawa's performance at Saturday's (Mar. 22) JACL testimonial dinner. He had come seeking media attention with tam and a ream of controversial quotes in hand, but, in my opinion, left a tired and shaken man.

He did succeed in getting plenty of media. The evening news was full of his face. After all, he had used the emotional issue of the hostages in Iran as his mount and had galloped proudly into the Bonaventure in a blue velvet tux. But I seriously doubt whether there'll be many more issues or windmills for Hayakawa to fight in the remaining months he has in office.

The man who took on those radicals at San Francisco State was no match for Japanese Americans Saturday. He had to be deaf, dumb and blind not to realize that he was on the wrong side of the right issue—redress for the incarceration of persons of Japanese ancestry during World War II. The man known for breaking through communications barriers with effective language is no more. Perhaps, he never actually was.

In trying vainly to show that the wartime Evacuation was "understandable", he clearly showed that he, or whoever researched and wrote his statement, didn't understand at all.

His long, rambling and pitiful speech to the testimonial audience was embarrassingly inadequate next to Mike Masaoka's eloquence. Seeing Hayakawa's podium performance was the closest thing to witnessing a real life re-make of "The Caine Mutiny". The senator, seemingly near tears at several points, clearly pulled a Captain Queeg on us that night.

He was almost too pathetic to boo. Those in the audience who remained sober long enough to hear Hayakawa with a clear head, I think, would have to agree that the man is in bad, bad shape.

"This is nothing new to us who work with him on a day-to-day basis on The Hill," one head-table guest told me afterward. "He suffers from apparent lapses in memory and has difficulty in expressing himself clearly and logically. It's as if California has only one senator. It's a very sad situation at times..."

At this point, I won't cavalierly call for Hayakawa's resignation from the Senate. You and I all know that there are many in that exclusive club who are just as irresponsible. But as the good senator walks off into that never-never land reserved for public figures who are destined to wear a yoke of buffoonery for the rest of their days, let us all join in bidding the legend of Sam Hayakawa a fond farewell.

Good night Senator, pleasant dreams.

—The Rafu Shimpō

American attorney to a Caucasian one who knew Noguchi had been framed? He would have left his office in disgrace with the false charges against him left hanging over his head.

Likewise, since it is already common knowledge to Congressman Lowry that the rights of Japanese Americans were violated, why does not the JACL redress committee switch to supporting the Lowry bill, HR 5977, which calls for immediate compensation to Japanese Americans, even though Lowry is not Japanese ancestry?

Considering Hayakawa's expressed views on the subject of redress/reparations/ "relocation" camps, don't be surprised if he would have us ex-internees wind up paying compensation to the U.S. gov't. for our incarceration, and have Title II of the Walter-McCarran Act reinstated, to boot.

MARY TANI  
Los Angeles

### ● PC renewals

Editor:

Please do not cut off as I did renew my membership.

SHIZUE NAKAO

San Francisco

While this particular renewal has not been received as of Mar. 27, the PC-cutoff policy has been waived during the hectic membership renewal period to insure against unintentional interruption of subscriptions.—Ed.





FROM THE FRYING PAN: Bill Hosokawa

## 'Dry - Wet': Imaginative Ingrish Words

Denver, Colo.

A recent Frying Pan column about the meaning of "Doh-rai" and "Wetto" in Japanese moved Warren Tsuneishi of Bethesda, Md., to drop me a most informative note along with a copy of a scholarly article titled "Ribbing Ingrish: Innovative Borrowing in Japanese." In 1973 when the article was published in the journal "American Speech," Smith was teaching at the University of Georgia, and for all I know, he may still be there.

Tsuneishi points out that according to Kenkyusha's 1974 dictionary, "dorai," (using the commonly used Hepburn system of romanization) is defined as "businesslike; devoid of sentiment; hardboiled." It had never occurred to me to consult Kenkyusha, but then my copy was published in the sixth year of Showa, which would be 1931, which is virtually medieval in terms of the dynamic new Japan.

"According to Professor Smith," Tsuneishi writes, "dorai and wetto would be regarded not as English at all, but Ingrish. Ingrish, he says, consists of English lexical matter that has been combined in ways foreign to the habits of the native English-speaker or that has been

given a meaning different from any it has had in English texts."

The Smith article is much too long and technical for detailed reporting here, but let me quote a few passages. Says Smith:

"An educated Japanese using English will quite naturally feel uncomfortable with the language, especially if he tries to observe all the rules governing the new and exciting foreign terms, but with Ingrish he is released from the alien rules he had to learn for his English class... Ingrish conforms to Japanese syntactic rules, Japanese taste, and the Japanese sense of humor. In a sense, it makes fun of the English language and the West, at the same time showing an appreciation for the creative and imaginative ways of the English-speaking world... A great many Ingrish expressions result from the Japanese fondness for experimenting with American popular culture."

As an example Smith tells us what has happened to "hotto doggu" (hot dog). From it come "doggu pan" (literally, dog bread, but meaning hot dog bun); "tonkatsu doggu" (deep-fried breaded pork in a bun); "sarada doggu" (salad in a bun); "uinna doggu" (wiener in a bun); "hambaaga doggu" (hamburger in a hot dog bun). Shops

offering as many as 10 or 15 kinds of doggu can be found near the gates of college campuses, Smith reports.

And here are some other Ingrish expressions: A "jambo musubi" is a jumbo-sized rice ball; "sutamina kokuteru" is a stamina-giving cocktail; "guu na aji" means groovy taste, "guu" being a shortened form of "guruubii" from the English slang term groovy. "Rukku kukku" is Ingrish for look cook, meaning a pan with a glass lid. "Mosu noo" is moth no, or moth repellent. "Dainingu kichin" is dining kitchen, meaning a kitchen with a dining area.

"Ningen dokku" is human dock, or dry dock for people who desire a complete physical examination. "Mouhatsu dokku" is hair dock, a dry dock for major work on people with hair problems. "Sukin shippu," is skinship, meaning physical contact, especially between mother and child.

A "B.G." or "bijinesu gaaru" is a business girl, a young unmarried woman employed in a business firm. But an older working woman may be a "bijinesu babaa" (business grandma).

Smith's last paragraph deserves framing: "Perhaps one of the best comments on the relationship between English and Ingrish is in a glossary of English terms relating to sex, run as a series in the periodical Eigo Kyoiku. The definition for vasectomy is "Paippu katto" (pipe cut). The comment after this definition is "Paippu katto to wa eigo de wa yuwanai" (One does not say pipe cut in English).

EAST WIND: Bill Marutani



## Wisdom of the Ages

Philadelphia

IF YOU'D NOT noticed, take another look at the upper left of this column: you'll see an updated mug shot of this columnist. The former one was over four years old, and during the interval Father Time had etched a few more lines, thinned out the top, and in general invoked the aging process. We'd have replaced the shot sooner, except that I'm not given to having my picture "took". However, when some reader of this column approaches me and make an equivocal comment such as "I thought I recognized you from your picture in the P.C.," then I figure it's time to update.

OLE' MOTHER NATURE plays unfair jokes upon us as we traverse life's path. For example, during our youth when we could have used a little extra avoirdupois here and there to flesh out a few lean spots, we are consigned to being puny. Then as middle age approaches, we are belatedly burdened with unwanted excess, and in the bargain given less strength and stamina with which to lug it all around. Also in the area of forbidden tempta-

tions that had slipped past as we naively trod life's path, just as we begin to comprehend the enticing attractions of what went by, it is a bit too late. And so it goes.

SPEAKING OF AGING I constantly marvel at how well our Nisei women retain their youthful appearance and vigor. I'd be willing to put them up against any other contemporary group and know that no one could even come close of our Nisei womenfolk. Now, if that be a bit of ethnic boasting, so be it. Why dispute the obvious?

IN THE ORIENTAL culture, age is deemed synonymous with wisdom — a concept with which I have less argument as the years accumulate on me. However, in the cultural milieu which is ours, it is youth that is placed on a pedestal and worshipped: take a look at any ad... be it for cosmetics, something debilitating as cigarettes, or even unglamorous as an itch remedy. On the other hand, senior citizen status is often viewed as some useless twilight limbo. Most unfortunate.

NOT UNLIKE MANY other Nisei, I find that because of my cultural background, I place a premium on age and respect my elders simply because of their accomplishment of having reached an honored age. It is an accomplishment: for such folks have safely traversed the path that I have yet to tread; they have seen, experienced and savored things that I have yet to see and taste; and they have already absorbed the wisdom that I can only yet seek. #

## KAMAYATSU

Continued from Page 2

Before the funeral, the boxed urn containing his ashes was on a covered table in a room of the apartment, together with a bottle of imported whisky, a pipe and a deck of cards, symbolizing things he loved. His white guitar lay in what appeared to be his favorite chair. An old album on a shelf contained photographs of Tib in his younger days together with members of the Oliver Juniors, the downtown L.A. club to which he belonged.

Kamayatsu, a handsome guy with a ready smile who favored wearing hats, could have passed for a Japanese matinee idol in his heyday. Though few will remember, Tib actually did appear in a movie produced by someone long, long ago entitled "Nobiyuku Nisei", which could be translated "The Progressing Second Generation." The only scene I can recall was a shot of Tib hard at work loading vegetables. He was miscast. In real life, Kamayatsu was no glutton for this kind of work. It was music that he liked best. And the L.A. Nisei jazz band formed in the early 1930s served as the springboard for his fruitful career. #



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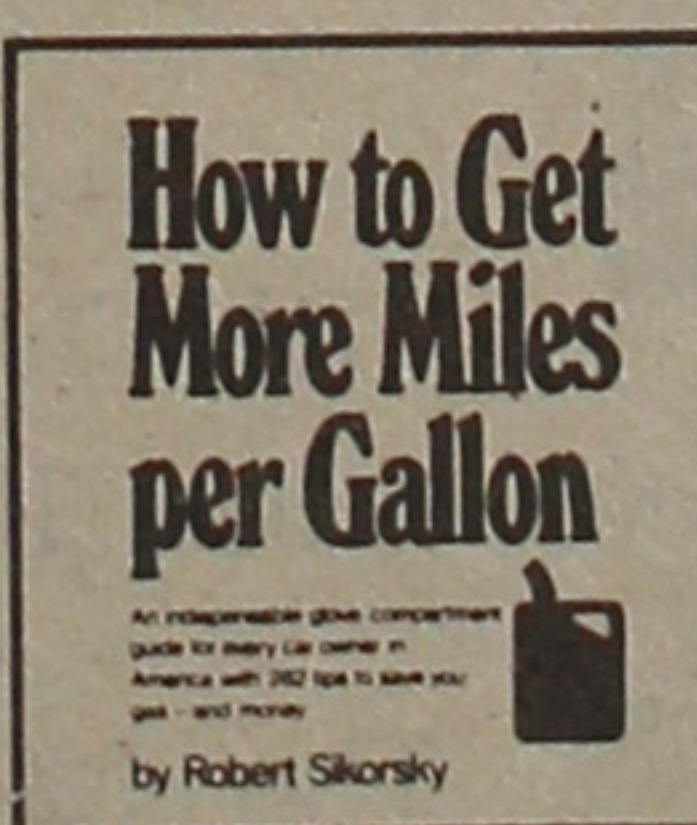
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DOWN TO EARTH: Karl Nobuyuki

# Short but Busy Month of February

Los Angeles  
For the past months, my working days have been centered in the Los Angeles area preparing for the American Testimonial, which was attended by over 1,300 people at the Bonaventure Hotel on March 22. Dinner co-chairpersons, Mrs. Mitsu Sonoda and Mrs. Ruth Watanabe, were of immeasurable value in working out the details of the gala event. Without their assistance, it would not have become a reality.

There are many people here that should be noted for their help. Response was very favorable in the PSWDC and many groups and people in and outside the JAACL lent their help to insure the testimonial would be a true community event.

In early February, I was guest at the San Francisco JAACL installation—an event which drew an interesting cross-section of the Nikkei community. Both presidents of the California First Bank, Toshio Nagamura, and of the Sumitomo Bank of California, Nimei Akamatsu, were present to lend their support as Diamond Corporate members of JAACL.

It was good to hear the recognition given to Yo Hironaka who, many noted, serves as the catalyst of the chapter. Evening emcee Jan Yanehiro, host of the nationally televised "Evening Show", kept the program moving along well. Donna Kawamoto's slide show summarized the chapter's past year, emphasizing the chapter's work with the Issei population.

Sansei attorney Steve Teraoka was installed for his second term. Raised in Central Central, Steve has given the San Francisco chapter a good shot-in-the-arm and is keeping their activities on the up-swing.

The following day, I participated in the Stockton Chapter installation, a full house at the Minnie Gung Lee restaurant. Stockton's new president, Ruby Dobana, is one of the eight women chapter presidents in the Northern California District. It was a special honor for me to have the opportunity to meet with Judge Bill Dozier, who has administered the installation oath for the past twenty years. From the appearance of the recent installation, it looks as though the Stockton Chapter will be in solid shape for the 1980's.

The following weekend, I participated in a redress workshop with other community groups in L.A. In the evening, I was scheduled to join John Saito with the Santa Barbara installation, then on Sunday the PSWDC meeting. Unfortunately, the inclement weather in Southern California made our attendance impossible. However, I have pledged to visit with the Santa Barbara Chapter.

On Feb. 22, I was invited to a community meeting in Chicago, which was specifically designed to ask the Nikkei leadership there to participate in a forum on the JAACL redress legislation. There was some apprehension because no one could say for certain what the reaction from the "old guard" would be with respect to the JAACL campaign. Some of the local members felt that unless this select group could be looked to for support and backing the commission-approach, any legislative campaign would fail.

Special mention must be made of past national presidents Shigeo

Wakamatsu and Kumeo Yoshinari who made direct phone calls to encourage participation, emphasizing how vital it was to clarify the issue of redress and to have the JAACL position heard.

Meeting took place at the Japanese American Service Committee Bldg., starting with an informal dinner hosted by the Chicago JAACL. Ross Harano, redress committee chair, convened the meeting. Joining him were Minoru Yasui of Denver, Ron Ikejiri of Washington, D.C.; Chicago chapter president John Tani, and myself. MDC regional director Bill Yoshino developed the logistics and made sure everything went by schedule.

Tani opened the discussion with an overview statement on redress. His talk actually set the tone of the evening as he articulated the seriousness and necessity of the current legislative campaign. Because of his remarks, it was much easier for the other speakers to address the issues and speak candidly with the participants.

Yasui followed. I have heard him before and in Chicago, Min was at peak form. There are very few people who can claim Min's first-hand exposure to the governmental process involved in the Evacuation and detention, particularly as it related to the pushing the matter up to the U.S. Supreme Court. His recollection of events as moments locked in his mind are as clear as on the day they occurred in 1942. He spoke as only a Nisei could in remembering that frustration, shock and anguish. Yet he emphasized the importance of Nikkei carrying the issue forward as

## Chapter Pulse

### ● Fremont

Local area civic groups are being invited to Fremont JAACL's annual charity bowl in conjunction with Calif. First Bank and the Sumitomo Bank of Calif. May 17 at Mowry Lanes with a \$500 first prize and all prizes to be given to local charities or club programs. Aileen Tsujimoto (793-2744) is chairing the charity event.

Thirty competed in the paper-airplane flying contest held during the recent community potluck dinner at Centerville Community Center. Winners were:

LONGEST HANG TIME—Scott Iwata, 6-8 class; Steve Arita, 9-12 class; John Yamada, 13 & up; LONGEST DISTANCE—Darin Tsujimoto, 6-8; Norm Becker, 9-12; and John Hattori, 13 & up.

### ● Gardena Valley

Roy Nakano of the UCLA Asian American Studies Center was the guest speaker at Gardena Valley JAACL meeting April 1 to discuss some of the Japanese Cultural Institute programs.

The chapter meets monthly on the first Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., at 16215 Gramercy Pl.

### ● West Los Angeles

West Los Angeles JAACL's springtime calendar is full through April-May, starting with a Las Vegas weekend April 4-6 (see George Kanegai 820-3592 for details), a general membership meeting April 14 at Nora Sterry School with Mary Ishizuka, president, in charge; the annual Auxiliary wine-tasting benefit April 27 at Yamato Restaurant, Century City, 12:30-3:30 p.m. (tickets are \$7 per person, Aiko Takeshita and Toy Kanegai are co-chair), and the scholarship awards dinner May 12 at the Moulting Garden West restaurant.

Actor George Takei will speak at the dinner. Miss West L.A. for the 1980 Nisei Week queen contest will also be introduced.

Two important screenings are scheduled at the April 14 meeting: the Niitake films taken during the 1942 Evacuation, "Uprooted", and

## San Diegan seek JAACL nat'l post

SAN DIEGO, Ca.—Vernon T. Yoshioka is a candidate for National JAACL vice president—and the first to declare in the forthcoming 1980 convention race.

A San Diego JAACLer since settling here in 1960 to work with Ryan Aeronautical Co., now Teledyne-Ryan, as an aerospace engineer, he was chapter president for three years, on the board for the ninth year and currently serving on the Calif. State Advisory Committee of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

Yoshioka is a Yonsei whose great grandfather Tanaka had settled in San Francisco in 1887. His father, Giichi Yoshioka of Hayward, is a longtime member of Eden Township JAACL and was NC-WNDC chair in 1952. Vernon is a 1960 graduate in aeronautical and astronautical engineering from Mass. Institute of Technology, is married and has four children. #

## 4 more branches due Cal. 1st Bank

SAN FRANCISCO—California First Bank, with 106 offices throughout the state and four facilities overseas, received permission to open new branches at La Jolla, Oceanside, Encino and Citrus Heights.

video clips from the Visual Communications "Hito Hata". Those who want bento for the 6:30 meeting should call Toy Kanegai (820-3592) by April 11.

## 1000 Club

(Year of Membership Indicated)  
\* Century, \*\* Corp, L Life

### MARCH 17-21, 1980 (47)

- Alameda: 1-Helen Ushijima
- Berkeley: 11-Art Mitsutome
- Boise Valley: 15-John Takasugi
- Chicago: 10-Shigeru Hashimoto, 26-George M Ikegami, 11-Seichi Konzo, 12-George Murakami, 24-Kay Sunahara
- Cleveland: 14-Henry T Tanaka\*
- Contra Costa: 11-Elizabeth Betty Stiles
- Dayton: 3-Lea Nakauchi
- Detroit: 14-Arthur S Morey
- Downtown Los Angeles: 16-Al Hatate\*, 24-Kei Uchima
- Fremont: 10-Dr Eiji C Amemiya, 2-Moss Kishiyama, 8-Robert Teshima, 10-Dr Jim Yamaguchi
- Gardena Valley: 25-Fumi Satow
- Hollywood: 13-Muriel Merrell
- Milwaukee: 16-Taka Naruo
- Omaha: 5-Mitsuo Kawamoto, 1-Frank Tama
- Orange County: 15-Joe S Akiyama
- Pasadena: 11-Harvard K Yuki
- Philadelphia: 9-Ben Kimura, 29-Jack K Ozawa\*
- Reedley: 9-Sammy S Nakagawa
- Sacramento: 24-Seiko Hara, 24-Ardevan Kiyoshi Kozono
- Salt Lake City: 6-Ken Ogura, 16-Ben Terashima
- San Francisco: 17-Florence T Ida, 7-Frances Morioka, 20-Henry T Obayashi
- Seattle: 1-Frank Dodobara, 1-Mary Dodobara, 26-Joe S Hirota, 5-John H Matsumoto
- Snake River: 32-George Sugai
- Spokane: 3-Masa Kuroiwa, 1-Raymond Jiro Takasaki
- Stockton: 19-Dr James H Tanaka
- Venice-Culver: 25-Dr Takao Shishino
- Washington, DC: 4-Paul Radke
- West Los Angeles: 8-Elmer M Uchida, 9-Dr Kenneth Matsumoto

### CENTURY CLUB\*

- 7-Al Hatate (Dnt), 2-Jack K Ozawa (Phi), 10-Henry T Tanaka (Cle).

### SUMMARY (Since Dec. 31, 1979)

Active (Prev total)	634
Total this report	47
Current total	681

American citizens who are concerned with the operation of government as a vehicle for the wishes of the American people. He explained how a properly executed redress campaign could serve as a major deterrent against government abuse of its citizenry.

Min Yasui's role in our redress legislative drive should not go unnoticed. He has given much of himself to help JAACL. We have called upon him time and time again to share his experience and his talent. While he is a person with a schedule that is jam-packed with meetings, he still manages to come through for JAACL... what a guy!

Ron Ikejiri, our Washington rep, summarized the current status of the two commission bills, S 1647 and HR 5499. Ron's presence at the Chicago meeting had been a surprise as he was fighting a 103-degree fever just a few days earlier. The best thing about listening to Ron is that one can get a deeper perspective on the legislative process when you hear it from him. Many of us tend to think of bills as solutions in and of themselves and forget the complexities of moving a bill through the U.S. Congress. Ron brings into focus the realities of legislation. He separates facts from fantasy and then brings the issue... down to earth... at least to me, that's the only way we'll be able to move this issue forward. #

## Calendar

\* non-JAACL event

- **APRIL 4 (Friday)**  
MEDYC/Cleveland—Spring workshop (3da), Harley Hotel, Bagley Rd, I-71; Sat dnr, 6pm.  
Cleveland—Bd mtg.  
Seattle—Cherry Blossom Festival (3da), Seattle Ctr.  
Seattle—A/PA Children's Literature conf, U Wash campus, 8:30-5pm.
- **APRIL 5 (Saturday)**  
East Los Angeles—Emerald Ball, Luminarias Restaurant, Monterey Park, 6pm.
- **APRIL 7 (Monday)**  
Fresno—Bd mtg, Cal 1st Bank, 7pm.
- **APRIL 8 (Tuesday)**  
Stockton—Mtg, Cal 1st Bank, 8pm; Topic: Social Security.
- **APRIL 10 (Thursday)**  
Hoosier—Bd mtg, Joyce Yamaguchi res, 7:30pm.  
Cincinnati—"Japan in Cincinnati" (3da), Univ of Cincinnati Central Library; Sat lunch, Mt Auburn Presbyterian Church.
- **APRIL 11 (Friday)**  
Portland—Mtg, JAACL Office, 7:30pm.  
Tulare County—45th Anny dnr, Dinuba Memorial Hall.
- **APRIL 12 (Saturday)**  
Berkeley—Production: "Akira wa Mondai", North Berkeley Sr Ctr, 1:30pm.  
Riverside—Gen mtg, UCRiv Int'l Lounge, 7:30pm; Japan Trip slides by Helen and Jim Urata.  
Fremont—Clam dig, Ano Nuevo St Pk, Santa Cruz.
- **APRIL 13 (Sunday)**  
Contra Costa—Issei Appr Night, El Cerrito Comm Ctr, 5pm.  
Tri-Valley—Teriyaki boxlunch sale.  
Dayton—Bd mtg.  
Cincinnati—Bd mtg.
- **APRIL 14 (Monday)**  
West Los Angeles—Gen mtg, 6:30pm bento, Nora Sterry School; Niitake Family films, "Uprooted", and Vis Comm video clips, "Hito Hata".  
Alameda—Bd mtg, Buena Vista United Meth Church, 7:30pm.  
Las Vegas—Gen mtg, Osaka Restaurant, 7:30pm.  
Bowling Green, O—E.O.9066 photo exhibit (till May 6), Bowling Green St Univ.
- **APRIL 18 (Friday)**  
Contra Costa—CARP mtg, East Bay Free Methodist Church, 8pm.
- **APRIL 19 (Saturday)**  
Alameda—One-day Reno trip.  
Milwaukee—1000 Club winging ding, Country Garden.  
East Los Angeles—Cherry Blossom Festival (2da), ELA College.
- **APRIL 20 (Sunday)**  
Arizona—Issei Appr dnr, China Doll Restaurant.  
San Jose—Nikkei Matsuri.
- **APRIL 22 (Tuesday)**  
Portland—Japanese movies, Moreland Theater.
- **APRIL 26 (Saturday)**  
Fresno—Hana Matsuri, Duncan Water Garden.  
Manzanar—11th annual pilgrimage, from Los Angeles.
- **APRIL 27 (Sunday)**  
Livingston-Merced—Picnic, Henderson Park.  
Dayton—Square dance, Sor-Rells Hall, 5pm.  
West Los Angeles—Wine-tasting benefit party, Yamato Restaurant, Century City, 12:30-3:30pm.
- **MAY 2 (Friday)**  
Chicago—Bd mtg, JAACL Office, 7:30pm.
- **Philadelphia—Folk Fair (3da), Civic Center.**  
Oakland—A/P Heritage Festival (3da), Oakland Museum.
- **MAY 3 (Saturday)**  
MDC/Hoosier—Pre-conv mtg (fr Fri eve), Indianapolis.  
2 Fremont—A/P Heritage Festival (2da), Hub Shpg Ctr.
- **MAY 4 (Sunday)**  
San Diego—Schol Awd dnr, Tom Horn's Lighthouse, 7pm; Assemblyman S Floyd Mori, spkr.  
Cleveland—Issei Day, Euclid Mall, 1pm.  
Portland—Comm graduate banq, Holiday Inn-Airport.
- **MAY 8 (Thursday)**  
Hoosier—Bd mtg, Kyoko Reed res, 7:30pm.

## Convention Schedule Deadlines

Following deadlines relate to the 26th biennial National JAACL Convention in San Francisco, July 28 - Aug. 1, 1980

- April 4—Application form for Japanese American of the Biennium. TO: Cherry Kinoshita, ch, JA of the Biennium Comm., 3520 S Thistle St, Seattle, Wa 98118. (See Jan. 4-11 PC for rules.)
- April 29—Application form for Nominations for National Officers. TO: Grayce Uyebara, ch, Nat'l Nomin Comm., 1535 Marlboro, West Chester, Pa 19380.
- April 30—Application form for Masao-ka Distinguished Service Award. TO: DSA Comm, c/o JAACL Nat'l Hq, 1765 Sutter St, San Francisco, Ca 94115.
- May 1—Convention resolutions. TO: Margaret Hasegawa, ch, Res Comm, 3562 Crawford, Idaho Falls, Id 83401.
- May 1—JAACLer of the Biennium award from District Councils. TO: Edward Yamamoto, ch, JAACLer of Biennium comm, 4502 Fairchild Loop, Moses Lake, Wa 98837.
- May 15—Application for George J Inagaki Chapter Citizenship Award. TO: George Sakeguchi, ch, Inagaki Awd Comm, 9109 Rustic Wood Trail, St Louis, Mo 63126.
- May 19—Chapter Nat'l Dues 1980. TO: Helen Kawagoe, ch, Credentials Comm, 21111 Dolores St #66, Carson, Ca 90745.
- June 16—Chapter Voting Delegate form & Chapter Proxy Authority form. TO: Helen Kawagoe, ch, Credentials Comm, 21111 Dolores St #66, Carson, Ca 90745.



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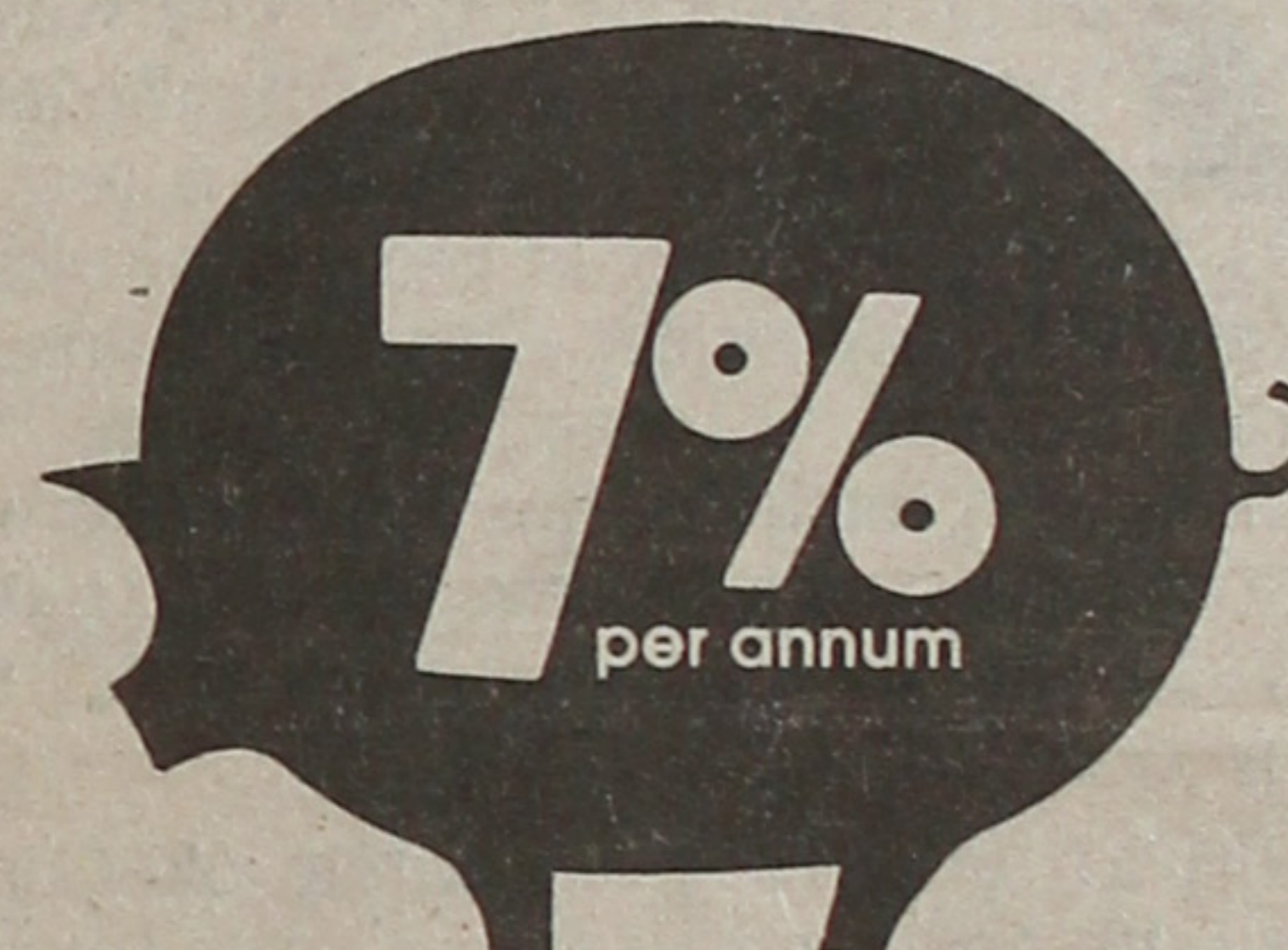
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5 JUNE 19 - JULY 10 or JULY 17	(JAL) San Francisco
6 JUNE 21 - JULY 6 OR JULY 12	(Pan Am) Los Angeles
7a JUNE 21 - JULY 12	(JAL) Los Angeles
7b JUNE 22 - JULY 13	(JAL) San Francisco
8 JUNE 23 - AUG. 6	(Pan-Am) Los Angeles
9 JULY 12 - AUG. 9	(JAL) Los Angeles
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11 SEPT. 27 - OCT. 18	(Pan Am) Los Angeles
12 OCT. 2 - OCT. 23	(JAL) San Francisco
13 OCT. 6 - OCT. 27	(Pan Am) Los Angeles
14 OCT. 5 - OCT. 26	(JAL) San Francisco
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