

All 5 Nikkei in Congress to be feted in L.A. Mar. 22

LOS ANGELES—A cross section of Southland community leaders gathered this past week (Jan. 14) at a dinner held at New Otani Hotel to lend support to a national effort of a program seeking remedial legislation for the 1942 Evacuation of persons of Japanese ancestry from the West Coast.

Present were some 70 persons from Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura Counties who listened to key speakers Mike Masaoka of Washington, Minoru Yasui of Denver, John Tateishi and Karl Nobuyuki of San Francisco, and Katsuma Mukaeda of Los Angeles—all of whom pleaded for a better understanding of how the Evacuation was forced upon only persons of Japanese ancestry.

The plea principally was to seek passage of a bill which ostensibly would create a Presidential "Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians Act", which would stage hearings in 10 key cities to listen to both sides of arguments which led to the mass evacuation.

A testimonial dinner to be held Mar. 22 at Bonaventure Hotel honoring the five Japanese American members of the Congress—Senators Inouye, Matsunaga, Hayakawa; Representatives Norman Mineta and Robert Matsui, the principal drafters of the legislation (S 1647, HR 5499) seeking hearings on the Evacuation—will be co-chaired by Ruth Watanabe and Mitsu Sonoda with Mayor Tom Bradley and Mukaeda as honorary chairpersons.

The fund raising dinner, which will be used for budgetary expenses approved by the Japanese American Citizens League (JACL) committee for \$220,000 in phases for the redress campaign, will be priced at \$100 per plate or \$1,000 per table.

The dinner entitled, "An American Testimonial: to Members of Congress of Japanese ancestry; to the Japanese American Experience, and to the challenges ahead in

human and civil rights", is a unique and unprecedented event.

It will be the first time in which all five AJA members of Congress will have come together for a singular event. It will be the first tribute to an outstanding delegation in the Nation's Capitol.

College instructor Tateishi, chairperson of the JACL National Committee on Redress, declared that the redress issue was one of education as to how and why the evacuation occurred. "We need answers," he said, "in order that we can tell the Sansei and future generations. It is a matter of pride and loyalty—not of monetary consideration."

Yasui said he spent 270 days in solitary confinement (in 1942) in resisting the orders and fought in the best way he knew how by taking his case to the Supreme Court only to lose the decision. The energetic speaker said, "We cannot leave unrectified the events that happened. The Japanese Americans were loyal but at the time the people could not have resisted the Evacuation."

Masaoka, still eloquent as ever since retiring from his post as Washington JACL representative, perhaps struck a vital chord when he brought up the question of racism and that Japan is still singled out.

In the current Iranian hostage incident, Japan was called for not cooperating with the U.S. The purchase of oil abandoned by the U.S. being quickly picked up by Japan at the overpriced figures of \$40 brought on tirades of accusations from the Secretary of State. Nothing, however, was said about the British paying a much higher price of the same spot market oil.

"Japanese business firms operating in the U.S. have a stake in the hearings," Masaoka said. "It is for their interest to support the dinner and the hearings."

Earlier, Masaoka said that Sansei knew very little about the Evacuation because the Nisei (and Issei) really do not know what happened.

"Never before has there been an inquiry made in all aspects," Masaoka said. "There are many questions I need to have answers. Therefore, the hearings are important to vindicate our faith in the country and to vindicate our losses."

"The fact-finding commission could shed light on why the California attorney general (Earl Warren) emphatically stated that resident Japanese were trustworthy but one week later came out in support of Evacuation.

"General DeWitt at first opposed Evacuation and who

made the final decision for the Evacuation? DeWitt's plan was more liberal.

"Who imposed the rule that a person with 1/16th Japanese blood had to be evacuated, while Hitler ruled that persons with 1/8 Jewish blood had to go to camp?"

"Who determined that the rate of pay in camp would be \$12, \$16 and \$19 per month?"

"What happened to the selective system of Evacuation? It was first determined that in order to help the war effort that farm groups would be evacuated in an orderly manner.

"Who determined the '442nd' Regimental Combat Team for the Japanese? The number '4' in Japanese indicates death and to die. Was it a military decision to reject Nisei for an integrated force yet create a segregated Army unit?"

"Who caused the national (House) Dies Committee to confiscate and destroy the JACL files?"

These were a few of the questions Masaoka proposed the commission to consider. In addition, he admitted that the government originally had proposed at the very beginning that only Japanese aliens be evacuated. But Masaoka said that it was the JACL position to leave as a family unit because of the young age of the Nisei. "I believe that was the right decision," he reiterated.

In support of S 1647 and HR 5499 which deal with creation of the commission, Masaoka believed it would have good chance of passage by the end of this year.

Masaoka injected a political note and said he believed that as president, the treatment under Reagan would be better for the commission than the present incumbent Carter and far better than under Texan John Connolly.

"The big hope is that from the hearings the Nisei can help Sansei better understand the Evacuation, where history is not clear on the evacuation. And it will serve to unite the Nisei, Sansei, Yonsei and future generations," he concluded.

Mukaeda, 89, related his early dream of going to America, because he learned in school that "America is our best friend." At age 17, he arrived in Seattle in 1908 and arrived in Arcadia, Ca., where his uncle had a farm.

From the moment he arrived he faced anti-Japanese feelings, Mukaeda said, relating the Alien Land Law and other acts curtailing Japanese activities, but after 72 years here of fighting anti-Japanese sentiment, he still holds faith

Continued on Back Page



MIKE MASAOKA, at the podium, addresses community leaders at a Los Angeles dinner on need to raise funds to support the national effort to secure legislation that would establish a Presidential commission on wartime relocation and internment of civilians. Others seated at the head table are (from left) Karl Nobuyuki, National JACL executive director; Katsuma Mukaeda, Ruth Watanabe, Mitsu Sonoda, who will be chairing the forthcoming "American Testimonial" dinner Mar. 22 at the Bonaventure Hotel in honor of the five Japanese American members of Congress; Minoru Yasui, chairperson of the JACL national redress fund drive; and John Tateishi, chairperson, JACL redress committee.

Kashu Mainichi Photo

Census Bureau refused to let War Dept. have Nikkei names

LOS ANGELES—Those who cooperate with the population count on April, this year, will be guaranteed their privacy would be protected, even the illegal immigrant, assured Vincent P. Barabba, director of the U.S. Census Bureau.

Addressing a press conference here Jan. 15, he pledged the census would not be turned over to any law enforcement agency. As historical precedent, Barabba cited the Census Bureau's refusal in 1941 to give the names of Japanese Americans to the War Department despite the anti-Japanese hysteria that struck after Pearl Harbor.

EXECOM, chapters raise \$13,425 for redress fund drive

SAN FRANCISCO—Responding to the appeal for funds by the National JACL Committee for Redress to finance its national campaign, the members of EXECOM, at a special meeting at the end of 1979, voted unanimously to contribute to the current Redress fund drive.

The members of EXECOM, along with additional JACLers attending the meeting—Mike Masaoka, Cherry Tsutsumida, and Kaz Oshiki, all of whom serve on the JACL Political Education Committee—contributed a total of \$1,200 toward the campaign.

"This clearly demonstrates the leadership role taken by EXECOM on the Redress issue," stated Minoru Yasui,

JACCC builders

transfer over bldg.

LOS ANGELES—Ohbayashi America Corp., general contractors, transferred the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center, 244 S. San Pedro St., to the JACCC board of directors Jan. 14, marking the culmination of a five-year design-construction effort.

Keys to the six-story edifice were presented by Shunji Shinoda, Ohbayashi America president, to George J. Doizaki, JACCC president.

Ex-justice Wm. Douglas acts recalled

WASHINGTON—William O. Douglas, 81, the outspoken nonconformist of the U.S. Supreme Court (1939-1975), died this past week (Jan. 19). He was the last of the surviving jurists to have ruled on the so-called 1942 Evacuation cases.

Douglas had joined with the unanimous decisions in the curfew cases of Minoru Yasui of Portland and Gordon Hira bayashi of Seattle. He wrote one of the majority opinions which held Fred Korematsu guilty, by a 6-3 vote, of violating evacuation orders when he chose to remain in his home at San Leandro.

In the Mitsuye Endo case, however, Douglas wrote the majority opinion in which he said loyal American citizens could no longer be detained in camp. "Loyalty is a matter of heart and mind, not of race or color," he declared.

Mineta in last '70 House debate

WASHINGTON—Thanks to the Iranian crisis, Rep. Norman Mineta (D-Ca) can say he participated in the last House session of the 1970s. He was joined Dec. 31 at the pro forma session, by two others, the absolute minimum required to hold a session. House leaders believed it was better to technically remain "in session" during the crisis so that it would be easier to call the House back quickly.

Callboard

To avoid the confusion of this past year by our experiential "intend to renew" procedures, we are now obliged to only keep "paid up" subscribers in our "active file".

Testimonial set for Boys' Club head

PASADENA, Ca—A testimonial dinner in honor of Dave Nakagawa, 58, for his 25 years of service to youth in the Boys' Club movement and community in Pasadena will be held Feb. 3, 5 p.m., at the Brookside Clubhouse Restaurant, 1133 N. Rosemont. The Pasadena JACLer will be retiring Jan. 31 as director of the Boys' Club of Pasadena.

Tickets are \$10 per person, payable to:

East Pasadena Women's Assn., (call Chuck Bradford, 798-3925-149-1953, for more info.)

Life

- * Memorial
Shizue Abe (SW)
Jun Agari (Sta)
Jiro E Aoki (Set)
Dr George Baba (Seq)
Victor M Carter (VNC)
Ralph C Dills (Gar)
Edward J Ennis (NY)
Father Clement (DNT)
Dr Chas Fujisaki (MHI)
Peij Gordon (Chi)
Roland Hagio (Chi)
Deto Harada (Ida)
Masayoshi Harada (Twi)
Frank H Hattori (Set)
Futami Hayashi (NY)
Fred Y Hirasuna (Frs)
Dr George Hiura (Seq)
Toshiye Hiura (Chi)
Takashi Hori (Set)
Mitsuo Hosaka (SF)
Takeyo Imori (Cle)
Thomas T Imori (Set)
Akira Inagaki (VNC)
Frank Inagaki (VNC)
George J Inagaki (VNC)
Yuki Inagaki (VNC)
Jerry Irei (CNC)
Natsuko Irei (CNC)
Harry Iseki (Par)
Thomas Iseki (Sna)
Frank M Ishikawa (Twi)
Haruo Ishimura (WV)
Frank K Ito (SMV)
Tom Tamotsu Ito (Pas)
Buddy Iwata (Liv)
Taro John Kawakami (SW)
Frank Y Kinomoto (Set)
Dr Robert Kinoshita (Por)
Richard Kiwata (SF)
George Kobata (Gar)
Keisaburo Koda (SF)
Ben Koga (Par)
Dr John Y Kayama (Gar)
Ray Kayama (SMV)
Henry T Kubota (Set)
Takeshi Kubota (Set)
Paul H Kusuda (Mil)
Haruno Marutani (Phi)
Charlie S Matsubara (Alb)
George H Matsubara (Alb)
Toshi Matsubara (Alb)
M/M D Matsubara (Alb)
James Michener (Phi)
Marti Michener (Phi)
Tadafumi Mikuriya (Phi)
Norman Miyakawa (Par)
Mitsuiine Travel Serv (Dnt)
Yoneichi Miyasaki (Ora)
Harry Mizuno (Chi)
Sadao Morishita (Ida)
Tamotsu Murayama* (SF)
Eira Nagaoka (Set)
Frank Nakamura (Mar)
S Stephen Nakashima (WV)
Mr/Mrs Joe Nishioka (Ida)
Ken Nagaki (Set)
Kenko Nagaki (WDC)
F M Nonaka (SF)
George Nukaya (Ida)
George Ohashi (Sba)
Paul Ohtaki (SF)
Katherine Ohtaki (SF)
Mabel Okubo (Sta)
Katsumi Okuno (WLA)
Ken Osaka (Gar)
Heizo Oshima (CNC)
George Ota (Puy)
Seichi Otaw (Pla)
Edward E Otsuka (Set)
Jeannette Y Otsuka (Set)
Dr Chibo T Sakaguchi (SFV)
Toru Sakahara (Set)
Dr Frank F Sakamoto (Chi)
Kiyoshi Sakata (Rex)
Mr/Mrs Walter Shibata (Alb)
Peggy Shirai (CNC)
Dr Shohai Shirai (CNC)
Tingchang S Shiraki (ELA)
Bessie Shiyomura (Cor)
Chiyo Yamamoto (SW)
Dr Kiyoshi Sonoda (WLA)
Mitsu Sonoda (WLA)
George Tabuchi (Sta)
James T Taguchi (Day)
Ernest H Takaki (Del)
Fred Yamamoto (SW)
Kay Teramura (Sna)
Yoshihiro Uchida (SJO)
Patti Ueda (VNC)
I J Wagner (SLC)
Matsunosuke
Wakamatsu (VNC)
Shig Wakamatsu (Chi)
James Watanabe (Sna)
Dr Tom Watanabe (SW)
Edward Yamamoto (Col)
Grace K Yamamoto (Col)
Matsu Yamamoto (Col)
Tom Shoji Yamamoto (Col)
Frank Yamasaki (Ida)
Yuriko Yamashita (Ber)
Mikie Yasui (Mid)
Ray T Yasui (Mid)
Kumey Yoshinari (Chi)
Yuriko Yoshino (WDC)
Takeo Yuki (NC)
Miyoko Yuki (NC)

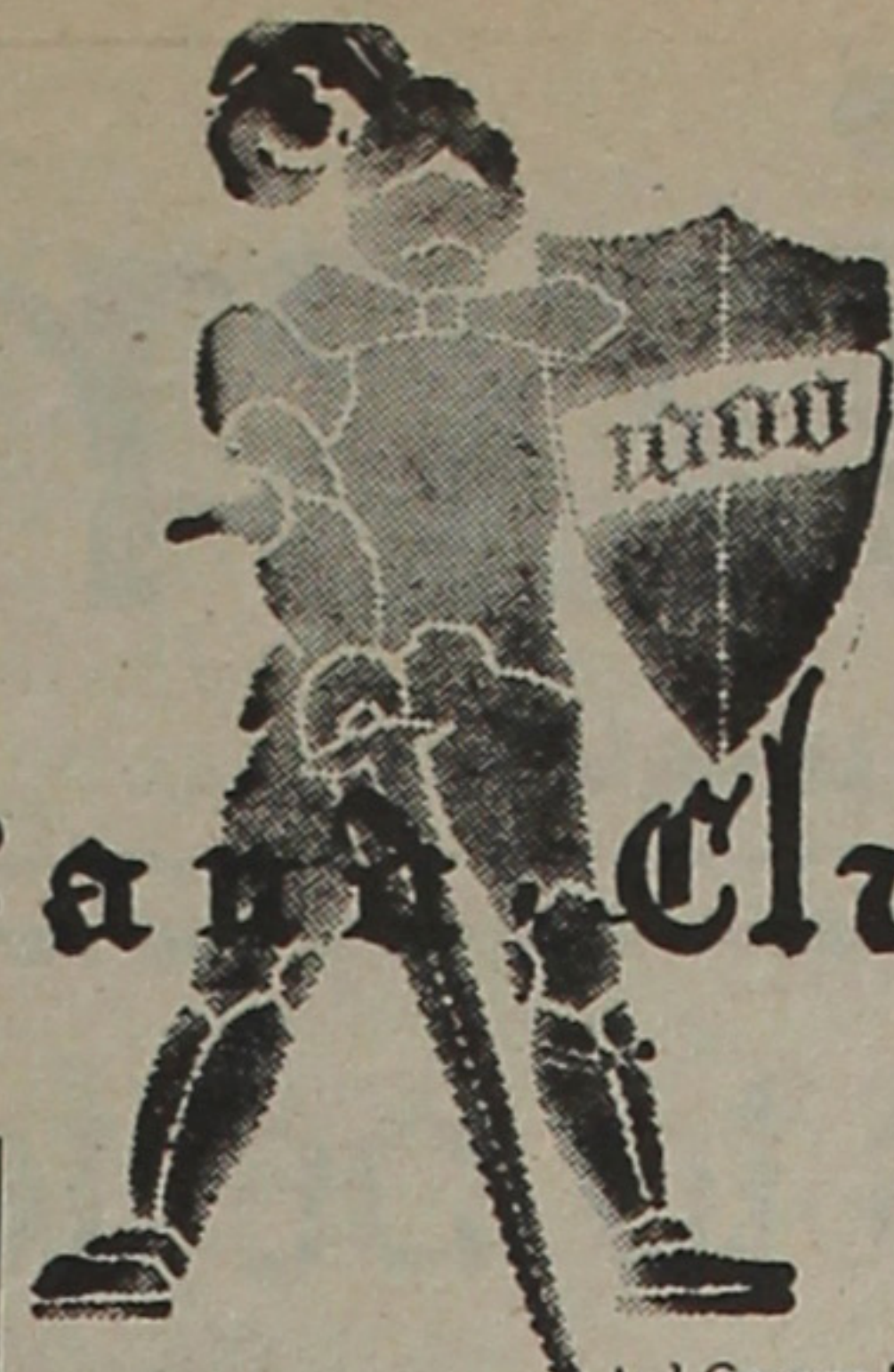
Corporate DIAMOND

- 1 Calif 1st Bank (SF)
1 Golden State Sanwa Bank (NAT)
8 Sumitomo Bank of Calif (SF)
GOLD
1 Calif Blue Shield (SF)
SILVER
2 Asahi Intl Travel (WLA)
5 Calif 1st Bank (SF)
1 East West Dev Corp (NAT)
5 Hotel New Otani (Nat)
2 JAL Flight TC (Col)
2 JFC Intl (Ber)
8 Japan Trav Bur (Ber)
7 Kikkoman Intl (SF)
2 Robt J Matsumoto (Nat)
8 Otagiri Mercantile (SF)
2 Pan Am World Airways (Nat)
1 Precise Escrow (Nat)
8 Sumitomo Bank (SF)
4 Utilized Compo Tech (Pan)
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Natsuko Irei (CNC)
Harry Iseki (Par)
Thomas Iseki (Sna)
Frank M Ishikawa (Twi)
Haruo Ishimura (WV)
Frank K Ito (SMV)
Tom Tamotsu Ito (Pas)
Buddy Iwata (Liv)
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George Kobata (Gar)
Keisaburo Koda (SF)
Ben Koga (Par)
Dr John Y Kayama (Gar)
Ray Kayama (SMV)
Henry T Kubota (Set)
Takeshi Kubota (Set)
Paul H Kusuda (Mil)
Haruno Marutani (Phi)
Charlie S Matsubara (Alb)
George H Matsubara (Alb)
Toshi Matsubara (Alb)
M/M D Matsubara (Alb)
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Marti Michener (Phi)
Tadafumi Mikuriya (Phi)
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Shig Wakamatsu (Chi)
James Watanabe (Sna)
Dr Tom Watanabe (SW)
Edward Yamamoto (Col)
Grace K Yamamoto (Col)
Matsu Yamamoto (Col)
Tom Shoji Yamamoto (Col)
Frank Yamasaki (Ida)
Yuriko Yamashita (Ber)
Mikie Yasui (Mid)
Ray T Yasui (Mid)
Kumey Yoshinari (Chi)
Yuriko Yoshino (WDC)
Takeo Yuki (NC)
Miyoko Yuki (NC)

Century Club

- Tenth Year
Fred K Ota (Wil)
Ninth Year
Tad Hirota (Ber)
Henry T Tanaka (Cle)
Masayuki M Tashima (Cle)
Raymond S Uno (SLC)
Yamahiro's Travel (CNC)
Eighth Year
James F Murakami (Son)
Shigeki Sugiyama (WDC)
Dr James K Tsujimura (Por)
Mike Watabe (NY)
Yamada Travel (Chi)
Seventh Year
George I Azumano (Por)
Henry J Ishida (Gar)
Eddie Mariguchi (SF)
Henry M Nagahori (Gar)
Mas Oji (Mar)
George Shimamoto (NY)
Sugano Travel Svc (Chi)
Maj Frank A Titus (Day)
Minoru Yamasaki (Det)
Sixth Year
Junzo Chino (SD)
Samuel Ishikawa (NY)
Corky T Kawasaki (Por)
Wm H Marumoto (WDC)
Harry H Mastro (Col)
New Orient Express (Dnt)
Nippon Express USA (SF)
George S Oki (Sac)
Sakura Travel Svc (SF)
Tanaka Travel Bur (SMC)
Travel Planners (SJO)
Dr Clifford I Uyeda (SF)
Fifth Year
Aki Travel Service (SF)
George Daizaki (Dnt)
Duty Free Shoppers (SF)
Japan Amer Trav (Ber)
Helen Kawagoe (Gar)
Tak Kawagoe (Gar)
Kawaguchi Trav Svc (Set)
Lillian C Kimura (Chi)
Kintetsu Intl Exp (Dnt)
Kokusai Intl Trav (SF)
Kosakura Tours (Ber)
New York Travel (NY)
Nippon Express USA (SF)
David Naguchi (Sac)
Tom T Okamoto (Sta)
Dr Ben Yamaguchi Jr (Cin)
Hirotochi Yamamoto (SF)
Fourth Year
Asia Travel Bur (Dnt)
Classic Travel (JGar)
East & West Trav (SF)
Fifth Ave Travel (Nat)
Harry Fujikawa (SF)
Dr Alfred Kawamura (Chi)
Matsukiyo Murata (FRC)
Monterey Travel (MP)
Cameron D Tice (Gar)
Dr Yoshiye Togasaki (CNC)
Third Year
Beacon Travel (Set)
Roger Fleischmann (SF)
Mitsugi Kasai (SLC)
S H Mikami (Frs)
Monterey Park Trav (Nat)
Edgar Y Sekiguchi (ELA)
Travel Center (SD)
Hy Tsukamoto (SMC)
John K Yamaguchi (Sta)
Kuni Yoshioka (Oak)
Second Year
Alcala Travel (SD)
Intl Holiday Tour (Ora)
George Iseri (Sna)
Takashi Moriuchi (Phi)
Yuriko Moriuchi (Phi)
Dr Wilbur Nakamoto (Mil)
George S Nakao (Mar)
New Japan Travel (Nat)
Nisei Travel (Gar)
Ogden Travel Ctr (SLC)
Jack E Russell (Sal)
Marian Schwegel (Day)
Travel Tech Intl (Seq)
Reiko Tsubota (Set)
Tom Tsubota (Set)
Hy Tsukamoto (SMC)
First Year
Yoichi J Asari (VNC)
Caldwell Travel (Boi)
Jeff Fukawa (Del)
Jim Fukumoto (WDC)
H Earle Hori (Chi)
20 Tony Miyasaka
15 Yasie Ogawa
13 James N Oyama
6 Roy M Oyama
30 Yoshio Takahashi
Akito Masaki (Sac)
Joe Matsunami (Sac)
Gerald Miyamoto (Sac)
Tomiko Moritoshi (Nat)
David Murakami (Son)
New Japan Travel (Nat)
Dennis M Ninomiya (Nat)
Nisei Travel (Gar)
Roy Okamoto (Son)
Jack K Ozawa (Phi)
Pleasanton Travel (Ede)
Lawson Sakai (Gil)
Roy T Shimizu (Nat)

One Thousand Club Honor Roll



AS OF DEC. 31, 1979
Time has allowed inclusion of 1000 Club members, active as of Dec. 31, 1979.

Shiro Shiraga (Mil)
Dr Eiji Suyama (NY)
Dr Newton K Wesley (Chi)
Richard L Yamasaki (Pan)
As of Oct. 1978, the Fifty Club was merged with the Annuals.

Perennials

- ALAMEDA
15 Betty Akagi
20 Hiromu Hi Akagi
7 Arata Akahoshi
13 Paul Shoshiro Baba
14 Hajime Fujimori
12 Shigeo Futagaki
25 Haruo Imura
19 Ichiro Isokawa
15 Dr Roland Kadonaga
2 Yas Koike
15 Yosh Sugiyama
6 Masaki Takano
15 Toshi Takeoka
11 Ikuko Takeshita
16 S' Jug' Takeshita
23 Archie H Uchiyama
25 George W Ushijima
20 Harry Ushijima
15 Sugino Ushijima
10 Yasuo Yamashita
10 Mike Yoshimine
10 Don Yoshimoto
20 Jim S Yumoe
ARIZONA
15 Z Simpson Cox
2 Wendell DeCross
12 Harold T Dowd
6 Benjamin Ehara
26 Masaji Inoshita
25 Tom Kadamoto
18 Sam Kanemura
14 Dr Tamio Kumagai
18 T Comp Kuramoto
20 Mary Masunaga
14 Dr Richard Matsuih
18 Roy S Moriuchi
16 Mits Murakami
8 Sueo Murakami
19 John Sakata
19 Tadashi Tadano
14 Tom T Tanito
ARKANSAS VALLEY
4 Haruye Saiki
BERKELEY
6 Allan H Carson
13 Goro Endo
28 Masuji Fujii
Kintetsu Intl Exp (Dnt)
Kokusai Intl Trav (SF)
Kosakura Tours (Ber)
New York Travel (NY)
Nippon Express USA (SF)
David Naguchi (Sac)
Tom T Okamoto (Sta)
Dr Ben Yamaguchi Jr (Cin)
Hirotochi Yamamoto (SF)
26 Tokuya Kako
9 Dr Frank T Kami
15 Hiroshi Kanda
13 Peter N Kawakami
1 Chie Kondo
8 George Kondo
17 Beatrice K Kono
26 Albert S Kosakura
5 Kosakura Tours*
6 Sherrine M Matsubara
13 Roy K Matsumoto
13 Akira Nakamura
3 Edwin Nakamura
17 Harold H Nakamura
21 Jean Nakazono
13 Vernon Nishi
12 Tero T Nobori
1 Evelyn Ohki
10 A Scarcella
13 Takeo H Shirasawa
13 Miles N Suda
11 Robert T Sugimoto
10 Harry Takahashi
13 Dr Yoshinori Tanada
13 Dr Eiichi Tsuchida
13 Martha Tsutsui
8 Masaji G Uratsu
5 Mayor Warren Widener
20 Frank T Yamasaki
20 George Yasukochi
BOISE VALLEY
19 K John Arima
5 Caldwell Travel Sv*
3 Ritsuko M Eder
14 Sam Fujishin
6 Harry Hamada
6 Mrs Chickie Hayashida
24 Seichi Hayashida
23 Kay Inouye
16 Harry Kawahara
15 George Kawai
15 William Kawai
14 Mas Kido
17 Taka Kora
19 George Koyama
15 Ishi Miyake
20 Tony Miyasaka
15 Yasie Ogawa
13 James N Oyama
6 Roy M Oyama
30 Yoshio Takahashi
Akito Masaki (Sac)
Joe Matsunami (Sac)
Gerald Miyamoto (Sac)
Tomiko Moritoshi (Nat)
David Murakami (Son)
New Japan Travel (Nat)
Dennis M Ninomiya (Nat)
Nisei Travel (Gar)
Roy Okamoto (Son)
Jack K Ozawa (Phi)
Pleasanton Travel (Ede)
Lawson Sakai (Gil)
Roy T Shimizu (Nat)

13 Henry H Fujura
5 Roy H Furukawa
11 Gilbert T Furusho
10 Mel Furusho
14 Allan I Hagio
9 Ross Harano
9 Shigeru Hashimoto
23 Mieki Hayano
10 James C Henneberg
23 K Jake Hashiguchi
20 Dr George T Hirata
6 Gumpie Honda
31 Noboru Honda
25 H Earle Hori*
26 Harry T Ichiyasu
25 George M Ikegami
3 James Imanaka
22 Calvin Ishida
8 Marion K Ishii
18 Seiji Itahara
8 Takeo Itano
2 Dorothy S Ito
18 Kiyoshi Ito
2 Sumio Ito
13 Michael Iwanaga
25 Roy Iwata
26 Dr Victor S Izui
14 Jack Kabumoto
13 Omar Kaihatsu
20 Dr Jack Y Kashiwara
26 Lester G Katsura
5 Shim Kawaguchi
17 Frank Kaz Kawamoto
3 Morris Kawamoto
11 Dr Alfred Kawamura
14 Lillian C Kimura*
25 Albert M Koga
11 Marion Konishi
5 Frank M Kono
10 Seichi Konzo
8 Sharon Koyanagi
9 Ryo Kubota
3 Shigeru Kudo
22 Dr Kaki Kumamoto
11 Dr Steve Kumamoto
6 Rose Marie Kurata
8 Dr Roy Kuratsuchi
12 Roy M Kuroye
7 Isamu J Kuse
24 Dr Kenji Kushino
7 Clayburn Lovelace
3 Richard Maeda
30 Thomas Masuda
17 Bob M Matsumoto
16 George Matsuuura
22 Hiro Mayeda
16 Hiroshi Miyake
15 Ted I Miyata
16 Dr Min Mochizuki
28 Arthur T Morimitsu
10 Charles Murakami
11 George Murakami
21 Mas Nakagawa
10 Al K Nakamoto
19 Karl K Nakamura
5 Lillie Nakamura
4 Dr Joe M Nakayama
2 Yosh Nakazawa
14 George Noritoku
10 Hiromu Nishi
19 Satoru Nishita
16 Thomas K Nomura
25 Dr Thomas H Oda
22 Jerry J Ohara
25 Joe Oishi
26 Roy Sakai
26 Sam I Sakai
17 Prof Sho Sato
3 Tom Shimizu
13 John Shinagawa
24 Thomas B Stiles
19 Joe S Sugawara
25 Fumiko Sugihara
12 Ben Takeshita
17 Ted Tanaka
5 James Tanizawa
31 Dr Yoshiye Togasaki*
25 Marvin T Uratsu
15 Yamahiro's Travel*
7 Richard T Yamashiro
18 Joe J Yasaki
CORTEZ
25 Mark Kamiya
27 Sam Kuwahara
26 Joe A Nishihara
12 Peter T Yamamoto
DAYTON
5 Ryoko Green
19 Pete K Hironaka
14 Ray E Jenkins
8 Dr Kazuo Kimura
10 Ken D Looker
23 Dr M Mark Nakauchi
2 Lea Nakauchi
18 Ko S Sameshima
10 Yaeo Sato
16 Yoichi Sato
10 Marian Schwegel*
16 Ken F Sugawara
19 Roy F Sugimoto
8 Sue Sugimoto
17 Matilde Taguchi
10 Goro Tanamachi
3 Yuriko K Tanamachi
2 Addie Titus
10 Maj Frank A Titus**
24 Masaru Yamasaki
DELANO
15 William Adair
6 Charles Campbell
12 George T Doi
19 Hideo H Fujii
30 Peter S Fujioka
1 George Fujiwara
18 Louis Furukawa
5 Nancy S Hasegawa
16 Tom Hashimoto
16 Alice Hashimoto
12 Roy T Higo
9 Norman N Hinatsu
7 Stanley Hirozawa
10 Hiroko Insinger
7 Hime Iwaka
20 Wallace K Kagawa
11 Mary Kamidai
1 George E Kawamoto
20 Shig T Kizuka
10 George Y Kubo
5 Glen Kumasaka
7 James Kushida
11 Frank Kuwahara
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TRI-VALLEY

PRESIDENT'S CORNER: Clifford Uyeda



Affirmative Action

Visitors are surprised to learn that there are 56 minority groups in China. The largest of the minorities are the 12 million Chung people residing mostly in Kwansi Province north of Vietnam.

In the past the minorities in China had little opportunity for education or preferred jobs in competition with the majority Han people. A monumental effort is being made to upgrade these people while, at the same time, encouraging them to preserve their cultures and identities.

Students are subsidized, and minority students more than those of the majority.

"What happens after graduation?" I asked. "Do minorities still have difficulties finding preferred jobs?"

Examination is the key which opens doors to higher education and jobs in China.

"If a minority and a majority apply for the same job, their qualifications being equal the minority will get the job," was the answer. "We are doing everything possible to correct the past discriminations and injustice imposed on these people."

That's Affirmative Action.

In the United States the concept is only a few years old, and is still a center of violent emotional controversy. In the People's Republic of China affirmative action has been the accepted way of life for over twenty years.

REDRESS PHASE 2: John Tateishi



'80 Redress Campaign

San Francisco

The year 1979 was productive in the JACL redress campaign because some major steps forward were taken. It was, fittingly, the end of the decade in which the concept of

Redress was officially introduced in JACL, a decade during which the Redress issue became the prime concern of the Japanese American community throughout the United States.

It was the year in which a JACL-sponsored bill was introduced in the U.S. Congress in order to begin discussions of our World War II experiences.

We have come a long way in the past year, much to the credit of many people. But it was not a year without conflict, and it is doubtless that an issue such as Redress could avoid strong differences of opinion.

But despite our differences, we rallied together for the successful introduction of S1647 and HR 5499, and we began a major fund raising effort with our "dollar per chapter member" campaign.

In this new year and a new decade, we continue our efforts with an eye to the future of the campaign. On the lobbying side, we hopefully look to congressional committee hearings and our bills reaching the floor of the House and the Senate, and to finance our efforts, we have set into motion various additional plans for raising campaign funds.

In anticipation of our educational campaign and of our goals set for the successful passage of S1647 and HR 5499, we have begun the process of reconstituting the National Committee for Redress on a broad basis with representatives from each of the JACL districts.

This will be a many-faceted campaign ... with a great deal of research of documents, organization of community activities, media promotion, etc., and it will take the continued support and effort of all of us.

We look to 1980 with hope and anticipation. This is our year for the beginning of the final resolution of the Redress issue.

35 Years Ago

JAN. 20, 1945

Jan. 12—First three Nisei (Ray Sato, S Noji, M Asai) return to Hood River Valley by train, com-

munity action preventing their return fails.

Jan. 12—Nisei fishermen on West Coast to be given their ships back, Coast Guard assures; Calif State Sen Quinn of Humboldt County calls for federal ban.

Jan. 13—L.A. Mayor Bowron welcomes Nisei evacuees back to California, pledges city aid in their resettlement.

Jan. 15—Rep. Mott (R-Ore) introduces bill to deport Japanese aliens six months after end of war with Japan, but amended to exempt parents, grandparents, brothers and sisters of men in U.S. Army.

Jan. 16—Anti-Japanese League formed in Placer County to boycott returning evacuees; Open Forum of Vacaville condemns formation of similar group in Solano County.

Jan. 16—L.A. County board of supervisors drops policy of discouraging Nisei civil service employees to prewar jobs till 90 days after the war, introduced by Sup. John Anson Ford.

The 1980 Debate: Citizen Member

Editor:

I quote from Mike Masaoka's "In Defense of JACL's Founding Membership Principle: Citizenship" (1979 PC HI):

History Project

Editor:

All I want to know is: (1) the name of the director of the Japanese history project (in L.A.), (2) is it the right name? and (3) the address.

I have a tape of an oral interview with an Issei to forward to the project ...

And what could be done about an oral history project? There are so few Issei left. We've already lost so many fabulous Issei, their personal stories gone forever. This is one project that is so finite ... and it gets more finite by the day.

MITSU CARL
Washington, D.C.

The Japanese American Oral History Project, Cal State Univ-Fullerton Library, 800 N State College Blvd., Fullerton, Ca 92634, has been in existence for many years and would be happy to accept such tapes for its archives.

Any other institution or project wishing to be mentioned here can notify us.

The JACL-UCLA Japanese History Project is currently known as the JACL-Japanese American Research Project, chaired by Shig Wakamatsu of Chicago, c/o JACL Midwest Office, 5415 N Clark St, Chicago, Ill 60640.

Documents, papers, pictures, etc., collected by JARP in the 1960s, are in the special collections of the UCLA Research Library, Los Angeles, Ca 90024.

The UCLA Asian American Studies Center, 3232 Campbell Hall, Los Angeles, Ca 90024 (825-2974), carries on work in Japanese American history through classes, publications and projects. Lucie Hirata is director.—Editor.

"This principle of citizenship has been the insurance that has kept — and will keep — JACL viable and operative as the major national organization of Americans of Japanese ancestry in the United States — for, by, and of Japanese Americans."

As an American citizen I want to request the delegates to the 26th biennial National JACL Convention to keep in the mind the above quote.

JACL has accomplished much at the national level — that is, on Capitol Hill. This is noteworthy in light of the fact that JACL membership, in terms of numbers, is 30,000-plus out of 600,000 in the Japanese American community. In other words, JACL is not pop-

ular, but if we can accomplish what we have with our small American citizenship membership we ought to continue that way. Senators and Representatives in Congress take note of VOTES and non-citizens don't vote.

SHIGEKI HIRATSUKA
Arlington, Va.

PATIENCE:

To be patient is not to be a patient, tiff and be stiff.

TEI '77

1930 Convention photo

Editor:

The person standing behind my father (Saburo Kido) in that 1930 Convention picture (PC 1979 HI) is Akira Horikoshi ... He's a native of San Francisco and in fact lives only three blocks away from my mother.

ROSALIND UNO
San Francisco

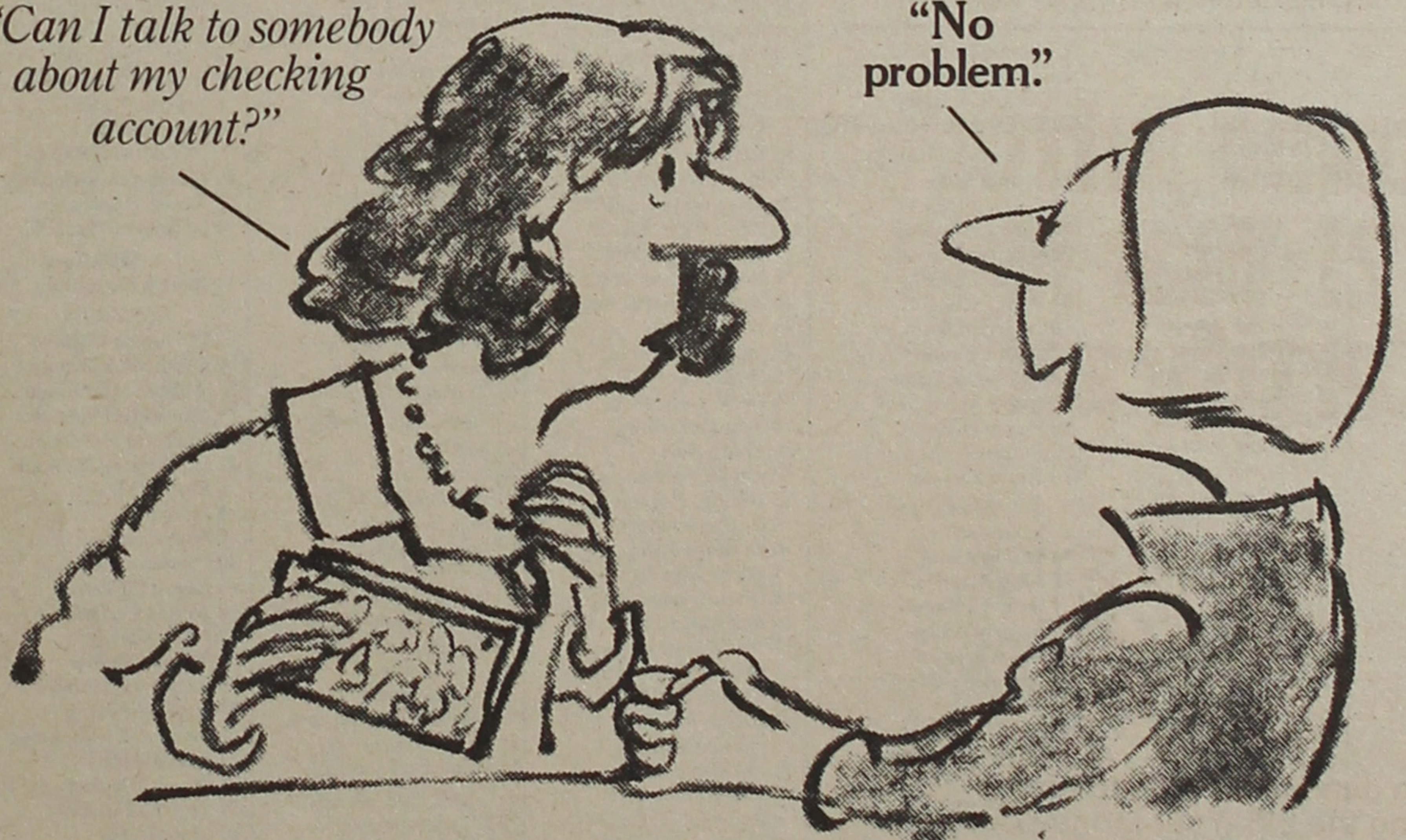
Editor's Note: Contrary to the belief expressed by Sally Slocum in the Jan. 18 PC, we have since confirmed Akira is hale and hearty, having since retired about five or six years ago from his work as a clerk of the courts. Our apologies to all concerned by any inconveniences caused by a misunderstanding.



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FROM THE FRYING PAN: Bill Hosokawa

The New Koreans in Our Midst

Denver, Colo.

For a while, it seemed as though the calendar had been turned back 20, 30 years. Some 500 young men and women, with a sprinkling of those in the middle years, were in the hotel ballroom. The banquet meal was over and the dancing had started. The bolder ones were performing on the dance floor, and the shy ones watched from their tables.

There was a lot of table-hopping as people visited with friends they hadn't seen for a long time. Smiles and laughter. Slim, clean-cut, black-haired men and attractive, black-haired girls, most of them modishly dressed, although there was one young fellow in a down vest and baseball cap.

It was only when they spoke that one realized these weren't Nisei. They were Korean immigrants, most of whom had come to the Denver area only two or three years ago and their English was still halting. It was the second annual Christmas dinner dance of the Korean Association of Colorado.

There was a time, two or three decades ago, when the Japanese American Citizens League sponsored New Year's Eve dances here in Denver and it was not at all unusual

for 500 or 600 young folks to turn out. But times and interests changed. People quit coming; they seemed to have better things to do New Year's Eve. There aren't many community functions any more, outside of maybe the funeral of a respected Issei pioneer, that will attract that many. It seems there is no longer the urge among birds of a feather to congregate as once they did.

But the Koreans haven't reached that stage. Only a handful of them have been here for any length of time. The newcomers still are making adjustments to the new land, the old ethnic ties are strong and the Korean Association of Colorado is serving an important function for the approximately 7,000 Korean immigrants who are now part of the community. We won't know for sure until after the 1980 federal census, but it is likely that Japanese Americans in Colorado are now outnumbered by Korean Americans.

In some respects the status of Korean immigrants is about midway between that of the Issei when they first arrived, and the Nisei when they were younger. The new Korean immigrants are, of course, foreign born and therefore non-citizens. But few of them are laborers the way the Issei were. Many are professional people, chemists, engineers, medical technicians, or have the means to

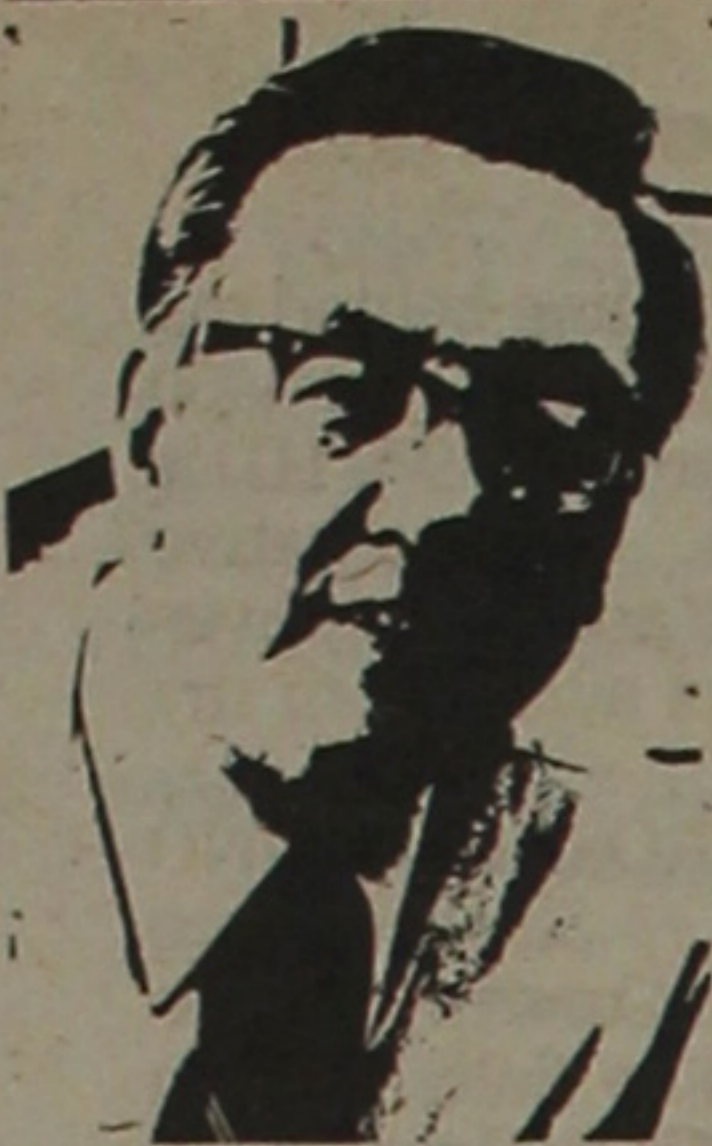
go into business. Unlike the Nisei they still have language problems, and only time will overcome that handicap.

The Korean immigrants are the beneficiaries of the struggle for equality waged by the Chinese and the Japanese. Most of the racial barriers faced by their predecessors have been torn down, and their assimilation will be far more rapid and painless than that of other East Asians who preceded them to the States.

Not many Issei had either the time or the inclination to indulge in ballroom dancing after a hotel banquet. The young Korean immigrants are more sophisticated. I don't even know the names of some of the current dances they were performing.

The door prizes also were an interesting mix of the traditional and the contemporary. Sacks of rice and boxes of instant noodles were given away along with such items as a color television set and CB radios. The top prize was \$1,000 in cash, and they didn't even sell raffle tickets. A dinner ticket for \$10 entitled you to a meal, to take part in the drawing and dance.

How did they manage to meet expenses? It didn't seem to be quite proper for a guest to ask, but I'd like to know. And I hope I'll be here 10 years from now to see how much progress these new Americans have made.



EAST WIND: Bill Marutani

So Shall Ye Sow

fully playing nearby at the curb. And I am touched by the scene and all that it represents.

I HAVE MADE purchases at these stands, and more often than not an inquiry is posed to me as to whether or not I am of Chinese or Korean ancestry.

When I respond in the negative, further inquiries to me are often propounded in excellent *Nihongo*, particularly when my inquiry is "Kankoku-jin desuka?" If a connection is made by this query, the proprietor's face lights up and a flow of questions follow: Was I born here, how long I've been here and so on. All in *Nihongo*.

I BELIEVE OUR Issei parents would admirably call all this *doryoku*, certainly an admirable trait of which this

Nation could use more: included are Dedication, Diligence, Determination — a willingness to tackle almost anything and not worry about whether the task is difficult or demeaning.

As I say, such reminds me much of the early days of our Issei parents. And as we were taught, from *doryoku* will flow *shusse*, the realization of one's goals.

AT A TIME when the socio-economic mores of this mighty Nation are being weakened by a concept of "getting more by doing less", it is good to see a fresh infusion of *doryoku* as a lesson to all.

That this *doryoku* being demonstrated by these newly-arrived Koreans is not being overlooked by those indigenous (comparatively speaking, indigenous) to this land, I know from overhearing a conversation among some "indig-

enous" merchants at the Reading Terminal Market.

After lunching at a seafood counter there, I overheard them speak with admiration for the dedication, diligence and determination of these Korean street merchants. One made the prediction that these Korean merchants would inevitably end up very wealthy. And I cannot disagree with that prediction.

THERE IS ANOTHER prediction that I make which goes against my pride as a Nisei and of Nisei, particularly since we Nisei—well, at least a goodly number of us, anyway—are prone to look about and think we are at the top of the "Asian heap", so to speak. Frankly, I'm not sure of that myself; but if we are, then I am compelled to predict that within the next two generations—that is, by the time your grandchildren are working adults—the Issei-



Philadelphia

I AM REMINDED of some observations from my early boyhood days as I see the recently-arrived Asian immigrants assiduously working their vending stands, purveying fresh fruits and produce, or garments and trinkets. They set up their sidewalk stands in the early morning hours and continue until dusk, including those cold blustery days we experience this time of the season.

It is not uncommon to see a pre-school cherub, heavily wrapped against the cold, duti-

Nisei progeny will be in about third place. If we're lucky.

YES, PRIDE DOTH falleth hard. But being smug about it now surely won't prevent the fall.

items

● Los Angeles

New shopowners in the area will be introduced at the Little Tokyo Businessmen's Assn. buffet dinner Jan. 28, 7 p.m. at the Japanese Restaurant Plaza. For reservations, call 628-2725. Takeo Taiyoshi was re-elected president for his fourth term. Nagahisa Ono is dinner chairman.

● San Francisco

Nihonmachi Legal Outreach (567-6255) will assist eligible tenants who resided in *Nihonmachi Terra ce Apts.* between Feb. 1, 1975, and Sept. 30, 1977, complete their claims for rent refunds or overcharges on their utility bill.

S.F. Center for Japanese American Studies heard Dr. Clifford Uyeda, a founding member, speak of his trip to China last November at the Jan. 18 meeting. Prof. Jim Okutsu of SFSU Asian Studies Dept. will speak at the next Feb. 22 session.

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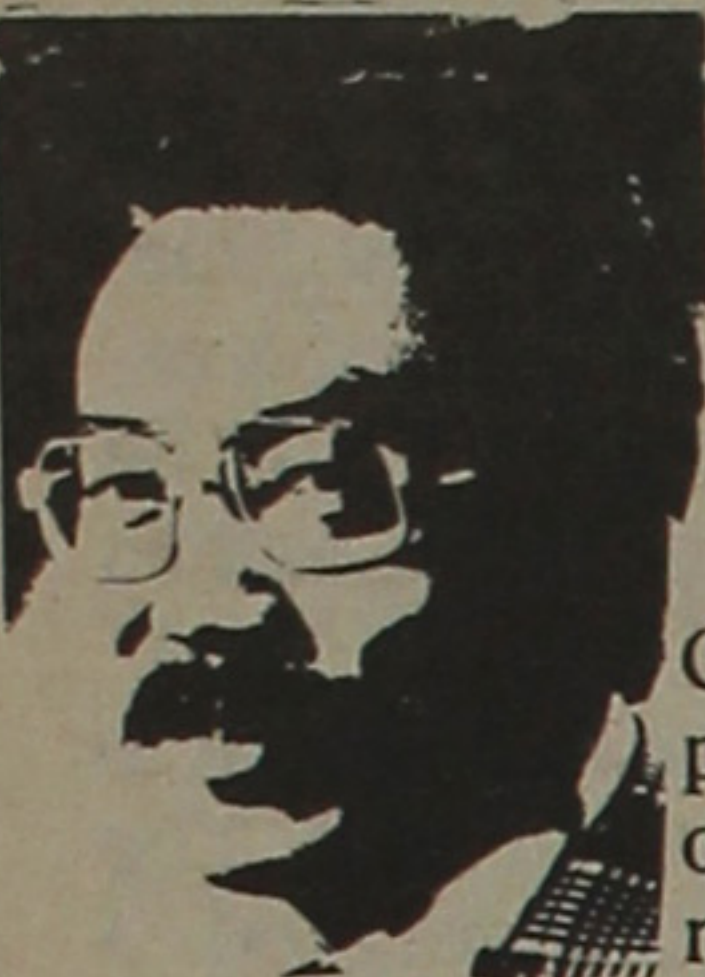
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FROM PACIFIC SOUTHWEST: John J. Saito



Comedy of Errors

Ron Wakabayashi, National JACL Ethnic Concerns Committee chair, and I were subpoenaed to testify on behalf of the Calif. Dept. of Motor Vehicles in the matter the environmental license plate, "JAPCAR".

Our testimony focused on the historical and personal reactions to the three-letter configuration which we felt was derogatory and offensive.

When the license plate holder testified, she stated that she was raised in the South in a good Christian family and that she was taught early in life not to hurt the feelings of other people. She was not aware that the three-letter configuration was offensive. She continued and said that she and her husband had the highest respect for the Japanese; in fact, their other car was also a Japanese car.

Despite her praises and laudatory remarks about the Japanese, she refused to surrender her environmental plates (proceeds from personalized plates in the State of California go toward environmental projects), stating she believed in the freedom of speech. I was tempted to express by freedom of speech also, but refrained.

During the course of testimony, she stated that her first choice word on her environmental plate was "BANZAI", at which point the counsel for the Dept. of Motor Vehicles became emotionally upset and I could not resist the chance to facetiously add that Banzai was a new drink from Suntory. The administrative judge had her say also and said she thought it was some sort of flower arrangement. Confused, the court reporter interrupted and asked for the proper spelling of the two words, which I gave.

After the hearing was concluded the DMV counsel told us that he became upset upon hearing "Banzai" because he recalled his wartime experiences at Iwojima while serving with the U.S. Marines.

I told the counsel that I had seen a few billboards advertising the new Suntory drink called Banzai, and I thought he was going to be in for a few upsets because there would be more of these signs springing up.

Although the judge did not make a final statement on the case the counsel felt that the plates would be recalled very shortly.

Calendar

* non-JACL event

- **JAN. 25 (Friday)**
Dayton—Japanese films, Renaissance Aud. 8pm.
West Valley—Inst dnr, Pinehurst Restaurant, San Jose, 6:30pm.
*San Jose—JACSS mtg, Okayama Restaurant, 6:30pm.
- **JAN. 26 (Saturday)**
EDC/Washington, DC—Q: mtg.
WDC—Inst dnr.
Pan Asian—Karl Yaki, Holiday Inn, Torrance, 7pm.
- **JAN. 28 (Monday)**
Tulare County—Gen mtg, Visalia Buddhist Ch, 7pm.

Deaths

Frances S. Koyama of Spokane, Wa., and wife of Col. Spady Koyama, ret.; died Nov. 23. Also surviving are three sons, daughter, a grandchild, br Charles, James Yamauchi (Pasco, Wa), George Yamauchi (Portland), sis Lou Williams, Chiyoko Hamilton, Mary Munekiyo (all Pasco).
Stanley Okada, 67, co-founder of the New York Travel Service Agency in 1949, died Jan. 11 following a prolonged illness. A memorial service will be held Feb. 17, 1 p.m., at the New York Buddhist Church. President of the Japanese American Society of Travel Agents and Buddhist Church lay leader, he is survived by w Akiko, s Alan, Dick, d Nancy, Elsie Tep (Los Angeles) and br Kazuo (Hawaii).—

- **JAN. 30 (Wednesday)**
White River Valley—Inst dnr, Turtle Too Restaurant, 7pm; Edward Garre, spkr.
- **FEB. 1 (Friday)**
Nat'l JACL—EXECOM mtg (3da), JACL HQ.
- **FEB. 2 (Saturday)**
Alameda—Inst dnr, Neptune's Galleon, Pacific Marina, 6:30pm; Chuck Kubokawa, spkr.
Santa Barbara—Inst dnr, Montecito Country Club.
Cleveland—Inst dnr, Diamond's Restaurant, 6:30pm; MDC Gov Kaz Maveda, spkr.
Marysville—Potluck dnr-bingo.
- **FEB. 3 (Sunday)**
CCDC/Tulare County—Qtrly sess Marco Polo Restaurant, Visalia, 12n.
*Pasadena—Boys' Club testm dnr for Dave Nakagawa, Brookside Clubhouse Restaurant, 11:33 N Rosemont, 5pm.
- **FEB. 9 (Saturday)**
Riverside—Inst dnr, UCR Fac Club, 6:30pm; John Tateishi, spkr.
- **FEB. 10 (Sunday)**
San Fernando Valley—Inst luncheon, Odyssey Restaurant, 11:30am.
- **FEB. 17 (Sunday)**
Dayton—Flt '79 reunion-'81 tour mtg, Citizens Fed Bank, 2pm.
Milwaukee—Inst dnr, Country Gardens Restaurant, 4pm.
West Los Angeles—Travel mtg, Felicia Mahood Ctr, 11338 Sta Monica Blvd, 1pm.

WLA cookbook proceeds aid six different projects in 1979

LOS ANGELES—Bending to inflation, the price of West Los Angeles JACL Auxiliary's well-received East-West cookbooks I and II will go up this spring, it was reported in the chapter newsletter this month. Price will be announced.

As in the past, proceeds go toward community service projects. The 1979 outlay totaled \$3,800, it was noted by

Haru Nakata, outgoing Auxiliary president, as follows:

JACCC \$1,000; JACL redress study commission \$1,000; Tayeko Isono Memorial Scholarship Fund \$1,000; Pres Classroom for Yng Americans \$300; Issei Program \$500; Terminal Is film project (match chapter donation).

On the philanthropy committee were:

Eiko Iwata, ch; Fumi Iwata, Haru Nakata, Marian Susuki and Mary Yanokawa.

● Alameda

The Alameda JACL has its first Sansei woman president in Nancy Tajima, who served as membership chair the past two years. She and her board members will be installed on Saturday, Feb. 2, 6:30 p.m., at the Neptune's Galleon, Pacific Marina. She succeeds Yas Koike.

Guest dinner speaker will be Chuck Kubokawa, former NC-WNDC governor and national chairman of the JACL international relations committee. He will speak on his work experiences with NASA.

Tickets and reservations may be ordered through:

Toshi Takeoka, 1115 Grand St., Alameda 94501, (521-0446).

On Feb. 16, Alameda Buddhist Temple is holding a noodle night to raise funds for the East Bay Issei Housing project... Buena Vista United Methodist Church Athletic Club held a mochitsuki sale.

● Pan Asian

Karl Nobuyuki, National JACL executive director, is returning to Gardena Valley where he worked in the 1970s before being tapped for the top JACL post in San Francisco three years ago to be "roasted" Jan. 26, 7 p.m., at the Holiday Inn in Torrance (2133 Hawthorne Blvd.) with veteran actor Yuki Shimoda and Ron Wakabayashi as emcees. Entertainment is being provided by singer Butch Kasahara, dancing will follow.

Tickets at \$20 per person may be obtained by calling John Fujikawa (Gardena) 329-6040; JACL Office, 626-4471.

● Santa Barbara

Santa Barbara JACL's installation dinner has been scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 16 (not Feb. 2 as previously announced), 6:30 p.m., at the Montecito Country Club.

The chapter dues for 1980 has been increased to \$22 singles, \$40 couple, which may be paid at the dinner, it was added.

● San Francisco

Karl Nobuyuki, National JACL executive director, will be guest speaker at the San Francisco JACL installation dinner set for

Matsunaga heads

WASHINGTON—Sen. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) was elected chairman of the newly-established federal Commission on Proposals for a National Academy of Peace and Conflict Resolution at its first meeting Dec. 12. The Act requires a report be submitted to the President and to the Congress by Oct. 12, 1980.

Saturday, Feb. 9, 6:30 p.m., at the Holiday Inn on Van Ness. Tickets at \$13.50 per person and reservations are available through board members.

● San Mateo

Suzu Kunitani returns as San Mateo JACL chapter president for 1980 after a one-year change-of-pace as recording secretary this past year. She had been president in 1978 and is now succeeding Terry Terauchi.

The installation dinner March 1 will be held at Shadow's Restaurant with Karl Nobuyuki as guest speaker.

A youth program has been rejuvenated with interest running high for at least two meetings a month, according to Warren Okazaki, new program v.p.

● Sonoma County

In what has become a joyous tradition of nearly 20 years, the Sonoma County JACL installed its 1980 officers and board at a potluck banquet Jan. 5 at the historic Enmanji Buddhist Hall in Sebastopol. Nearly 300, young and old, attended the gala affair co-sponsored by the JACL and the local Buddhist Church.

Jim Murakami, past national JACL president, paced the events as an adept emcee. Among honored guests he introduced were:

The Rev. and Mrs. Gigo Abiko, Enmanji Buddhist Church; Peter Takeuchi, spl JACL proj dir, Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Hokoyama and d Christen.

Hokoyama, associate national director, swore in the new officers headed by Mark Hayashi, and also outlined JACL programs for the year, among which are the last best push for the redress bill, testimonial dinner honoring the Nikkei legislators in Congress, and the TV project funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to recount the history of the Japanese in America.

Shiz Tsujihara was honored as the JACLer of the Year. Children from the Japanese Language School, under direction of Hiroko Robbins, entertained with folk songs and dancing.

Chapter presented gifts of appreciation to the Rev. Abiko and the Enmanji Memorial Hall.

● West Los Angeles

Marianne Inouye, 17, daughter of the Milton Inouyes; Mari Muki, 16, daughter of the Rokuro Mukis; and Lily Shimahara, 17, daughter

of the Yutaka Shimoharas, all of University High School, are representing West Los Angeles JACL at the week-long Presidential Classroom for Young Americans.

During the West L.A. JACL installation dinner in November, scholarship winners were also announced.

\$250 JACL Awards—Stanley Fujii (University High), son of Robert Fujii; Tissa Hata, daughter of the Rev. and

Mrs. Akira Hata; Susan Seto (Venice), daughter of the Joe Setos.

● White River Valley

The White River Valley Civic League of JACL installation dinner will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 30, 7 p.m., at the Turtle Too Restaurant. Edward Garre will be speaker.

Harvey Watanabe was re-elected president for another term.

1980 officers . . .



Lined up for the installation dinner photo are Marin County JACL officers (from left): Frank Yamamoto, rec sec; Steve Gotanda, 2d vp; Paula Mitsunaga, bd memb (and dinner emcee); Jim Patterson, 1st vp; Yuri Hanamoto, treas; Carol Staley, 2nd vp; Alice Nakahata, nwsltr; Don Nakahata, pres; Bob Tanaka, hist; Stan Yasumoto bd mem. Missing were Joy Nieda and Doris Velasco.

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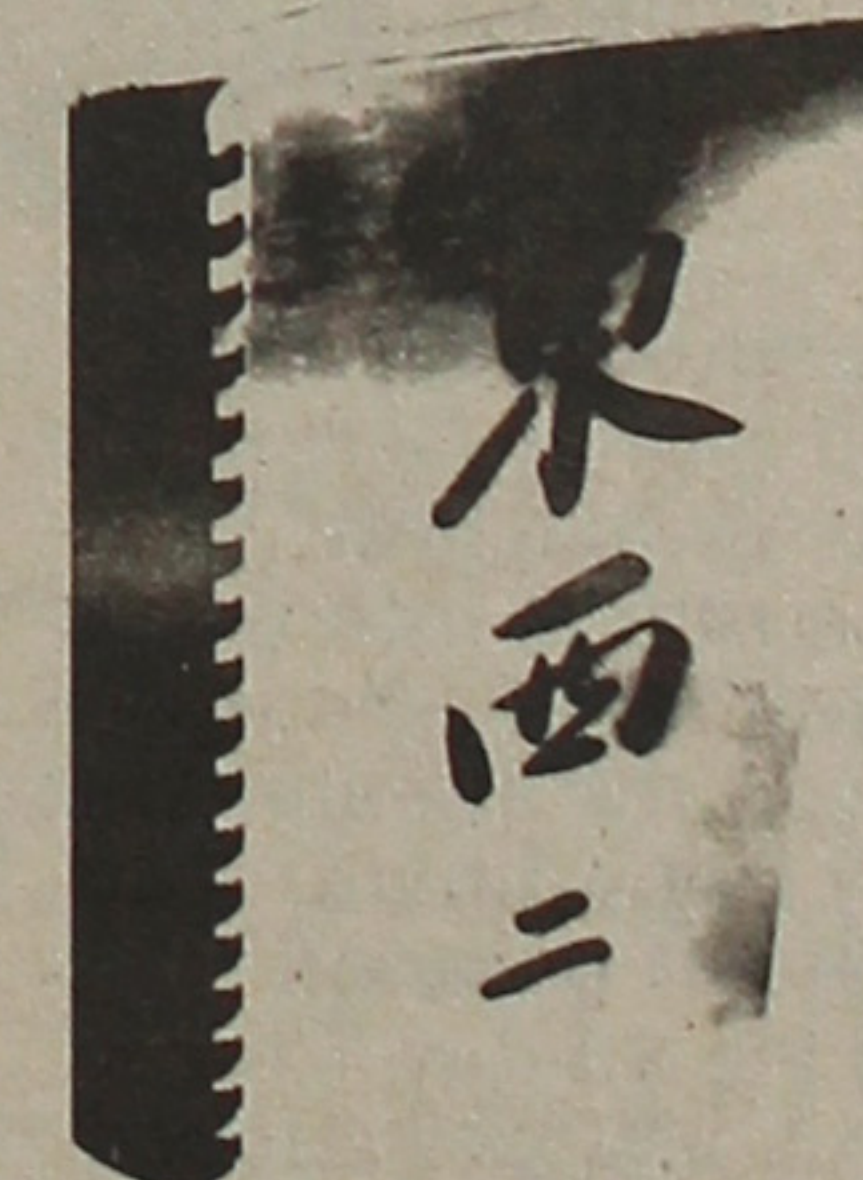
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The Family of the Late Suye Otsuji, 90

acknowledges the expressions of sympathy and condolences from her friends for her funeral Jan. 18 at the Santa Monica Free Methodist Church. She was a native of Shigaken, a naturalized U.S. citizen who passed away Jan. 15 after a prolonged illness. Surviving are three sons Ted, Los Angeles; George, Detroit; Kay, Los Angeles; nine grandchildren and 18 great grandchildren.

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Stolen Buddhist statue recovered

SAN JOSE, Ca.—The local Buddhist community was obviously relieved Jan. 4 to have its bronze statue of Saint Shinnan recovered unmarred after it had been stolen Dec. 21 from its niche at the Buddhist Temple garden here.

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Police here were able to recover the three-foot high figure after tracing the license number of the vehicle seen fleeing the scene.

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REDRESS

Continued from the Front Page

in this country. A few of the guests gave the opinion that the testimonial dinner should leave the word, "redress" out, inasmuch the important task ahead to strive for passage of the two bills. "A redress is something which should be determined after the extent of injury or damage to human and civil rights are thoroughly assessed," it was noted.

As Nobuyuki stressed, "Legislators in Washington will not give one penny unless we make an effort on our part. In order to prove to them that we are ready, it is necessary to be prepared for that hearing."

The fund-raising testimonial will provide for some that support money, Nobuyuki said. —Kashu Mainichi.

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5 JUNE 19 - JULY 10	(JAL) San Francisco
Berkeley JACL: Tad Hirota, 1447 Ada St., Berkeley, Ca 94702	
6 JUNE 21 - JULY 12	(Pan Am) Los Angeles
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7 JUNE 22 - JULY 13	(JAL) San Francisco
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8 JUNE 23 - AUG. 21	(Pan Am) San Francisco/Los Angeles
San Diego: Mas Hironaka, 2640 National Ave., San Diego 92115	
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