

JACL urges retention of 5th preference in immigrant bill

WASHINGTON—National JACL has joined with other Asian Pacific American organizations in supporting the full restoration of the fifth visa preference in the proposed new immigration bill, which went before the House Judiciary Committee this week (Sept. 14 and 15).

The bill, HR 6514, is nearly identical to the one which passed the Senate Aug. 17 (S 2222). The pending legislation, authored by Sen. Alan K. Simpson (R-Wyo.) and Rep. Romano L. Mazzoli (D-Ky.), calls for major reforms in the nation's current immigration law. Among its provisions, the bill calls for civil and criminal penalties for employers who knowingly hire illegal aliens; amnesty for most illegal aliens already in the U.S.; and new quotas for legal alien admissions.

But one of the changes called for by the bill entails elimination of the fifth preference—an alien admissions category which allows preferential treatment to brothers and sisters of U.S. citizens. The elimination of the fifth preference, according to the APA groups, would adversely affect Asian immigration, since Asian immigrants use this visa preference frequently.

A statement calling for the restoration of the fifth preference and the family reunification provision was sent to the House of Representatives and the letter was endorsed by the Organization of Chinese Americans, the JACL Washington Office, Phillipine Heritage Federation, Organization of Pan Asian American Women, Asian Pacific American Federal Employee Council, the Asian Pacific American Alliance and the Council on Southeast Asian Refugees. The statement said in part:

"... We are deeply concerned that the proposed changes in the family unification provisions of the immigration law will dilute efforts by Americans to continue one of the most cherished American institutions: the family.

"Specifically, our communities feel that changes in the fifth preference category that limit the admission of brothers and sisters of U.S. citizens will be, in effect, discriminatory against Asian Pacific families. Because more than 70% of the current backlog in the fifth preference are from Asian Pacific countries, we believe that the Asian Pacific American community will bear a disproportionate burden of resolving America's immigration problems.

"The fifth preference is a reflection of American immigration policy that has emphasized the family unification concept. Brothers and sisters have always been an integral part of the family unit.

"For Asian Pacific Americans, the family unit embraces more than the nuclear family. Because of this nation's tradition in the concept of family unification, we believe that it would be unconscionable to close the door, even in part, on the efforts of American families to be reunited."

The House is expected to vote on the Simpson-Mazzoli bill sometime in October. Regarding the Senate bill, the chairman of the U.S.-Asia Institute, Norman Lau Kee, reported recently that the Senate had reached a "compromise" on the fifth preference. Kee noted that Sen. Simpson has agreed to include "unmarried brothers and sisters up to 26 years old" in the family reunification category of S 2222.

First cars, now U.S. motorcycle co. wants protection from Japan

MILWAUKEE—The Harley-Davidson Motor Co., the last U.S. firm producing motorcycles, asked the federal government Sept. 1 to impose new tariffs on Japanese cycles to allow it to compete more fairly with the foreign bikes.

Vaughn Beals, president and chief executive officer of Harley-Davidson, petitioned the International Trade Commission in Washington for the new tariffs. The 1974 Trade Act allows firms whose business is being threatened by foreign imports to petition for relief from the ITC.

Harley-Davidson wants tariffs on all heavyweight (over 700-cubic centimeter) motorcycles and motorcycle power trains imported into the U.S.

"What we are seeking is time, not a permanent subsidy or bailout," said Tim Hoelter, Harley-Davidson general counsel and vice-president.

But a spokesman for the Yamaha Motor Company felt that the petition is an "attempt to protect Harley-Davidson from the effects of fair competition, to the detriment of the American consumer."

Japanese imports now account for 85% of all heavyweight bikes sold in the U.S., up from 72% in 1978. Harley's market share, 13.3%, has shrunk by a third over the same period. Harley has laid off 1,600 of its employees over the last year.

"Harley-Davidson's loss in (market) share is directly attri-

butable to the tremendous increase in Japanese imports," said the petition submitted to the ITC.

If the tariffs are imposed—a decision that will take up to six months—Harley will have the time and cash flow to gear up for production of new, more attractive models, said Harley's Hoelter.

Asians speak to immigration bill

LOS ANGELES—Two members of Congress, Rep. John Rousselot (R-San Marino, Ca.) and Rep. Matthew Martinez (D-Monterey Park, Ca.), addressed the American Forum of Asian Business Sept. 1 at Grandview Gardens, assembled for the first of a series of community meetings regarding the Simpson-Mazzoli bill (the Immigration and Control Act of 1982).

Both also heard young Asian American immigration attorneys review the bill as it affects the Asian community on amnesty, employer sanctions, two-year residence requirements for students, labor certification process, the new "independent" category of immigrant, investor classification, family reunification, and Amerasian children.

Lilly Lee, director of the Los Angeles Area Chamber of Commerce, moderated the forum, recently formed by Toshi Yamamoto, Lani Sakoda, Ken Naramura, Peter Chang Leong, Lynne Choy Uyeda, Don Morey and Collin Lai.

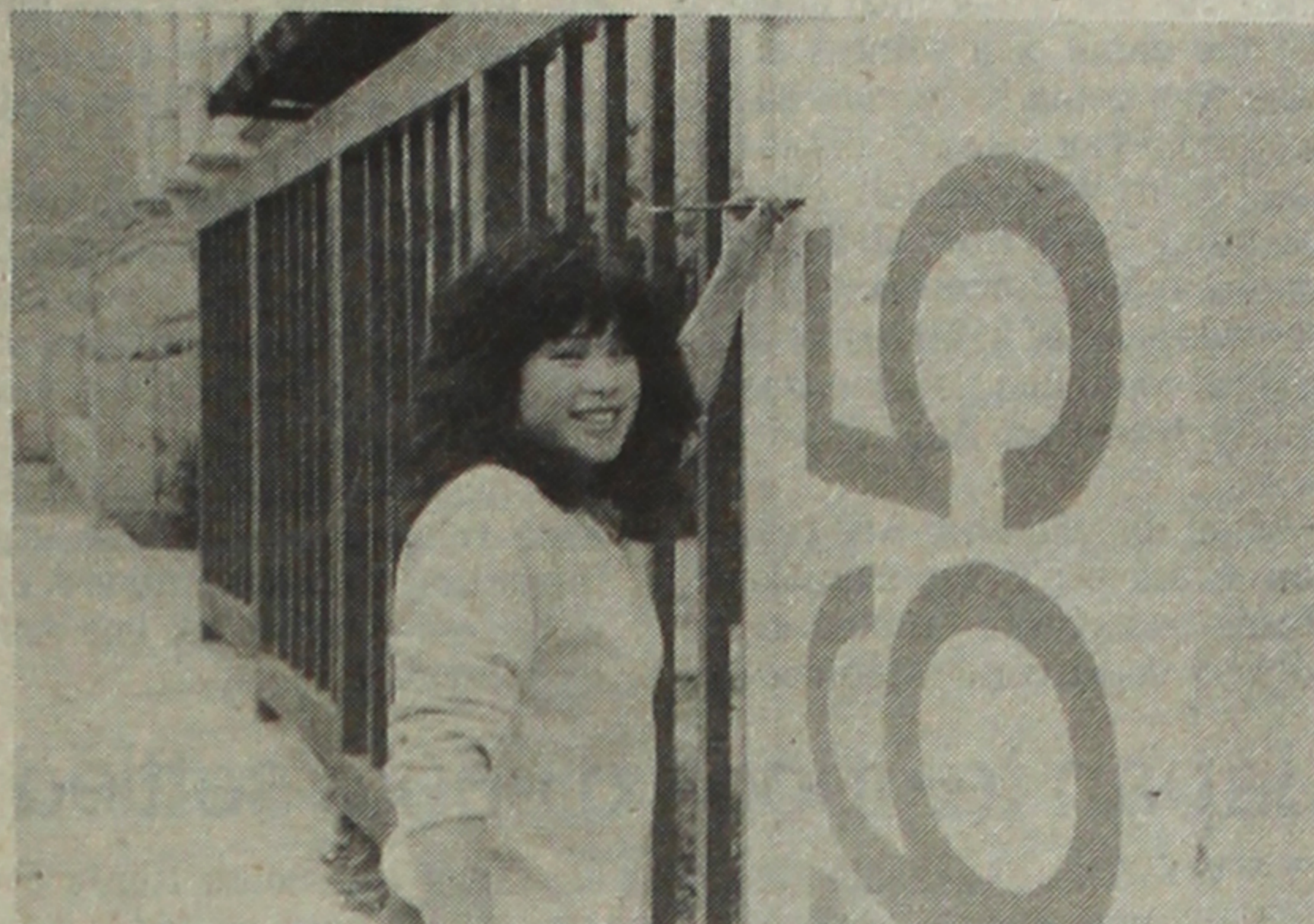


Photo by David Nakayama

FACELIFT FOR JACL HQ—Alice Wong, daughter of National JACL staffer Jane Hara Wong, gives the National Headquarters building in San Francisco a much-needed repainting of its address sign and gate on 1765 Sutter St. Assisted by Tad Ishida, Alice is among the many Bay Area youths planning to give HQ an overall renovation of its exterior.

Asian Americans protesting S & L official's suspension

SACRAMENTO—Asian American leaders have come to the defense of Linda Tsao Yang, the state savings and loan commissioner who was suspended Sept. 1 by Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. for alleged "insubordination."

The Asian Pacific Caucus, an organization within the state Democratic Central Committee, sent Brown a letter Sept. 3 protesting the action taken against Yang.

The letter was signed by Georgette Imura, the Northern California chair of the caucus, and Collin Lai, her southern counterpart, and they both said the APC was "deeply dismayed" over the suspension. They also told Brown that "it appears you have little concern for your image in the Asian Pacific Community."

Yang, who was appointed to the post two years ago by Brown, was suspended following a heated meeting Sept. 1 with Brown's chief of staff, B.T. Collins, and her immediate boss, Business, Transportation and Housing Secretary Lynn Schenk.

Although the governor's office would not say why Yang was suspended, Yang herself said that Collins and Schenk had accused her of "insubordination" for a New York Times article she wrote criticizing the pending sale of the financially troubled Fidelity Savings and Loan Association of San Francisco by Citicorp of New York. The article, which appeared Aug. 29, reflected views contrary to Brown administration policy.

Yang had also been warned by Collins Aug. 19 that she would be stripped of her powers if she did not cease her "insubordination," according to the Los Angeles Times. Collin's reprimand came about as the result of an allegedly unauthorized letter Yang had sent to the regional office of the U.S. comptroller of the currency in San Francisco.

In the letter, Yang had threatened to sue the federal agency if it approved an application from San Diego-based Point Loma Savings and Loan Assn. to become a national bank. Collins told the Times that it was the opinion of the Business and Transportation Dept. attorneys that there is no legal basis for California to oppose the conversion.

Although it is unlikely that the Brown Administration will fire Yang (her term ends in January, when Brown leaves office), the Los Angeles Herald Examiner noted that she has been a controversial figure for some time, both angering buyers and realtors in the past with her sometimes controversial programs and winning support from the savings and loan industry with her opposition to assumable mortgages.

She has been at the center of controversy recently because of her announced intentions to allow state chartered savings and loan institutions to enforce mortgage due-on-sale clauses, as federally chartered institutions are now allowed to do. Brown has never publicly opposed Yang's posture on that politically sensitive issue, but he has sidestepped taking any firm position on it.

Yang's insistence that she was wrongfully suspended, and her con-

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JACL Youth Program receives \$1,500

SAN FRANCISCO—The JACL National Youth Program received gifts totaling \$1,500 for scholarships and student aid, it was recently announced by Youth Director David Nakayama.

Jon Hiratsuka of Arlington, Wa. contributed \$500 to the Aiko Susanna Tashiro Hiratsuka Memorial Scholarship for the Performing Arts, a fund that was founded by Jon and his father Shig in memory of Mrs. Hiratsuka. This scholarship, won last year by Juilliard School student Amy Hiraga, is awarded to undergraduates pursuing careers in the performing arts.

Mr. and Mrs. H.G. Watanabe of Omaha, Neb., donated \$1,000 to the National Student Aid Program, which is directed to qualified students who are forced to terminate or delay their educational goals because of lack of funds. Mits Kawamoto, then JACL Vice-President of Planning and Operations, accepted the gift during the National Convention held in August.

"With the cutbacks on the federal, state and local educational funds, and with the current economy that faces many of us, the National JACL Youth Program is committed to meet these challenges," said Nakayama. "The National JACL is very grateful to the Hiratsukas and the Watanabes for their support and interest in these vital programs."

Names of former state workers eligible for AB 2710 released

SACRAMENTO—Assemblyman Patrick Johnston's office is seeking help in locating some 145 Japanese Americans who may be eligible to claim \$5,000 in back wages from the State of California.

Assembly Bill 2710, authored by the Stockton Democrat, provides for the payment of \$5,000 to Japanese Americans fired by the State of California in 1942.

"Some of these individuals may be deceased, but we feel quite a few of them are still around and able to claim for the \$5,000 compensation," said Priscilla Ouchida, Legislative Assistant to Johnston.

"In 1942, the State Personnel Board compiled a list of Nikkei employees working for the State at that time. The following were included on the 1942 roster, and have not formally written us to inform us of their whereabouts," said Ouchida. The names listed on the roster are:

Masako Abe; Dorothy Y. Ahoishi; Shigeki Jack Arai; George Arita; Haruko Arita; Jean Asamoto; Noboru Asamoto; Elaine Yayoi Asanoma; Fusako Ashida; Hiroko Baba; Evelyn Date; Henry Fujimoto; Toshie Fujimoto; Marie Fujino; Fred Y. Fujita; John J. Fujita; Martha H. Fujita; Frances Funahashi; Mabel Furukawa; Yoshi Furukawa; Jiro Goto; Tsugi Hamada; Tom Hara; Walter Hara.

Edith Hashimoto; Fumi Hashimoto; Satoye Ruth Hashimoto; Toshiko Hatamiya; Florence Hayashi; Tom T. Hayashi; Junko Hedani; Asako Higaki; Kazuki R. Hikawa; Frank Hitoshi Hiyama; Marian Hoshizu; Hanaye L. Ichiyasu; Masaharu Ikami; Ted Inaba; Fumiko Inbe; Marion Ishii; Masao Ishikawa.

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Nobel Prize-winner says Japan will be No. 2 economic power

OSAKA—By the year 2000, Japan will surpass the Soviet Union to become the No. 2 economic power in the world after the U.S., a Nobel Prize-winning economist said Sept. 7.

Paul Samuelson noted, "If Japan's total GNP is to surpass that of the Soviet Union in the next 18 years, Japan must make its per capita GNP grow faster than the Soviets'... I am sure this will not be too difficult a target for the Japanese economy to achieve." He added that Japan can at least equal the U.S. level of affluence as well.

Samuelson, who received the Nobel Prize in economics in 1970, made his remarks in a keynote address before an international symposium on the 21st century. The an-

nual conference is sponsored by the Mainichi Shimbun, the Mainichi Broadcasting System and the Osaka Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Samuelson, 67, said Japan enjoyed in 1982 at least 77% of the U.S. real per capita income, which puts Japan about even with Belgium but still behind West Germany, France, Sweden and Switzerland.

"Smooth sailing can be expected for the Japanese economy," he said, "while the U.S. economy will continue to shrink in the remaining years of this century."

Samuelson urged Japan to continue to forego the role of an important military power after catching up and surpassing the Soviet Union in economic power.

S.F. hospital tests hepatitis B vaccine to treat Asian babies

SAN FRANCISCO—S.F. General Hospital Medical Center is coordinating a Bay Area-wide clinical trial of hepatitis B vaccine in infants born to Asian women who are found to be highly infectious carriers of the virus. The study, one of three being conducted concurrently in the U.S., marks the first time the blood-derived vaccine, recently approved by the FDA, has been used on a large scale in infants in this country. Several local hospitals are participating in the project.

Babies born to such mothers have a 90 percent chance of becoming infected with the hepatitis B virus at birth, according to Pearl Toy, MD, UC-San Francisco assistant professor of Laboratory Medicine and Medicine and chief of the SFGH Blood Bank. If not treated, they will develop the disease and become chronic carriers of the virus once their symptoms subside, a condition strongly linked to an increased risk of liver cancer in later life.

Toy and UCSF professor of Laboratory Medicine, Dr. Girish Vyas are co-investigators in the study which began in October 1981. They hope to screen 1,400 pregnant Asian women from throughout the

Bay Area and to vaccinate at least 50 infants.

Toy said the project is focused on Asians because they are the Bay Area ethnic group with the highest incidence of hepatitis B. An estimated five percent of Asian women are highly infectious carriers of the virus, according to Toy.

It is recommended that all pregnant Asian women be screened for the hepatitis carrier state, according to Toy. However, hospitals participating in the study can send maternal blood samples to SFGHMC for free analysis.

If the mother is found to be a highly infectious carrier, her baby will receive four immunization shots between birth and six months of age. All are free of charge. The first consists of immune globulin, the other three are hepatitis B vaccine.

Funding for the study is provided by Merck, Sharp and Dohme, the vaccine manufacturer. Concurrent studies are being conducted at the University of Southern California and at the New York Blood Center, which has pioneered work on the blood-derived hepatitis B vaccine and has initiated the entire three-center research project. —Asian Week.

AB 2710 *Continued from Front Page*

Donald K. Iwahashi; May H. Iwahashi; George Iwakiri; Peter Iwatsu; Hisako Kakima; Ben Kamikawa; Joe Kamikawa; Chizu Kanda; May Kanda; Paul Kanow; Choyoko M. Kashi; Tosato Kawai; Misao Kawakami; Case A. Kawamoto; Sally Kawamoto; Akiyo Ruby Kawasaki; Helen Kazato; Ruth Kiino; John Kikuchi; Teruyo Kimura; Amy Kishii; Ardene Kitazumi; Aiko Kobuke.

Ann Kodama; Mary Kodama; Mariko Komatsuka; Elsie Kondo; May Machida; Midori Makimoto; Kinuye Makishima; Mutsu Maruyama; Rubv Masuda; Chiyoko Matsueda; Dorothy Matsumoto; Rose Fusako Matsumoto; Teruko Mitsuyasu; Toshio Miura; Mitsuko D. Mizote; George W. Morimitsu; Hatsue Morimitsu; George Muraki.

Kiyoko Nagai; Seichi Nakamoto; Lilly Y. Nakamura; Marie Nakamura; Toshi Nakano; Teiko Nakazato; Miyoko Nishimura; Mitsuru Nishio; Hideyuki Noguchi; Edward Toshihara Oda; Fumiko Oda; Futami Ogawa; Tokie Ohnoki; Mary Okidoi; Shizuko Okusu; Frances A. Onada; Atsuko Ono; Susie Shizuyo Otani; Helen Otow; Shizuyo Oura; George Oye; Marumi Sadahiro; Mary Sakiyama; Shigeru Sasaki.

Chiyo Satow; George Shigekawa; Yoshiko Shigekawa; Mary Shimanochi; Aya Shimizu; Dave H. Shimizu; Emmy Sumida; Florence Sumida; Margaret Suzuki; Mary Suzuki; Yoshiko Tajiri; Sumiko Take-moto; Sally S. Taketa; May C. Taketayu; Masayo Takuma; Setsu Tamura; Kazuko Tanabe; Thomas Tanabe; Fred Tanaka; Yukiye Tanaka; Nobu Tanakatsubo.

Hannah S. Tani; Eva K. Tanimoto; Mitsuru Terada; Kazu Tsunemura; Yoshihiro Uchida; Taizo Urushima; Fred H. Yoshino; June Watamura; Betty Watanabe; Mary Watanabe; May A. Yamasaki; Emiko Yamashiro; Takeyo Yatsu; Koko Yemoto; Akashi Yokota; Ella Yoshinaga; Marie T. Yukawa.

"The 1942 list was not complete, and anyone who was dismissed from a temporary position, rejected during their probationary period, or voluntarily resigned in lieu of dismissal from state civil service, between January 19, 1942, and the end of May 1942, would be eligible to file a claim. We are encouraging anyone who feels they may be eligible to contact us," said Ouchida.

"The State of California is not required to find these employees—it is the responsibility of the employees to notify the State of California of their whereabouts and their interest in filing a claim," she added.

The \$5,000 reparation will be paid over a four year period. Claims must be submitted by May 15, 1983, but the earlier claims are filed the more advantageous it is to the claimant. Only the affected employee may file a claim—heirs are not eligible to file a claim.

All interested individuals should write Priscilla Ouchida, Assemblyman Patrick Johnston's Office, State Capitol, Sacramento, California 95814. Employees should give their current name, address, the name under which they were employed, and the department they worked for. #

Chol Soo Lee acquitted of 1973 Chinatown murder

SAN FRANCISCO—Chol Soo Lee, a Korean immigrant who had been accused of a Chinatown murder in 1973, was found not guilty of the slaying Sept. 3 after a five-week long re-trial.

In 1980, Lee had won a reversal of his conviction in the 1974 case which involved the shooting of Yip Yee Tak, a reputed leader of the Wah-Ching gang here. Lee's conviction was reversed because defense attorneys successfully argued that the prosecution failed to list the name of a witness in the case who could have cleared the accused. Prior to the reversal, Lee had been incarcerated on San Quentin's Death Row, all the while maintaining his innocence. In 1981, Lee was granted a retrial, but after several continuances, the case was finally heard on Aug. 2. of this year.

When the acquittal was read in San Francisco's Superior Court, shouts and cheers erupted in the packed courtroom. Members of

various Asian American support groups who had contributed to Lee's defense fund, expressed their approval, some crying.

Superior Court Judge Robert L. Dossee permitted Lee to address his supporters before he was taken away by bailiffs. He is currently on death row for a murder he allegedly committed while imprisoned for the Chinatown slaying case.

Jury foreman Scott Johnson said the jury of nine men and three women found sufficient doubt in the evidence, which dictated the not guilty verdict.

"I had a long compunction about the eyewitness," said Johnson, a 42-year-old special education teacher. He added that the prosecutor's case was neither solid nor persuasive.

"There was an Asian aspect," he said, reiterating a defense argument that the prosecution's eyewitnesses couldn't tell one Asian from another.

"They (witnesses) thought it was another Asian face at that distance," he said, referring to the 45-foot distance from the witnesses to the shooting.

"I tried to separate my emotions and feelings and tried to use the rule of law and found there was a reasonable doubt," Johnson said. Based on the evidence, he (Lee) could have killed somebody, because he wasn't someplace else. But the evidence wasn't beyond a reasonable doubt."

The prosecution's case against Lee, now 30, relied mostly on two eyewitness accounts of the shooting by a pair of tourists. They identified Lee as the man they saw shoot Tak at the intersection of Pacific and Grant avenues in Chinatown on June 3, 1973.

Prosecutor William Smith had also called Arthur Serrato, a thrice-convicted murderer protected under the government's special witness program, to testify that while Lee and Serrato were inmates at the Deuel Vocational

Institution, the defendant admitted to him that he had killed a man in Chinatown.

Lee was subsequently convicted of killing a fellow inmate at Deuel during the time between his two trials for the slaying of Tak. He was sentenced to death row for the second slaying. That case is currently on appeal.

The defense in that case contends it was an act of self-defense and that if Lee had not been initially and unjustly convicted of the Tak murder, he would never have been in prison at all. Lee's acquittal in the Tak slaying may win him a reprieve from the gas chamber, but whether or not he should have been in prison to commit the second murder will not be taken into consideration. The courts are treating each case as separate and unrelated matters.

Lee has been receiving support from the Committee to Free Chol Soo Lee, which has branches in both the Bay Area and in Southern California. #

Japan textbook dispute settled

TOKYO—The two-month dispute with China and South Korea over Japan's new history textbooks "has tentatively been settled," it was announced Sept. 9 by Foreign Minister Yoshio Sakuruchi.

The two countries gave conditional approval to efforts by the Japanese government to take "necessary measures" to amend controversial passages that critics say distort Japan's conduct before and during World War II.

The Chinese Foreign Ministry said that Peking has accepted the commitment of Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki's government to revise textbooks by 1985 and to direct classroom teachers, in their teaching in the meantime, to correct those that describe the Japanese invasion of China in 1937 as an "advance" and minimize Japanese atrocities.

"Although there are still some ambiguous unsatisfactory points about concrete measures proposed by the Japanese side this time to correct the mistakes, it is a step forward compared with the previous explanations," said Deputy Foreign Minister Wu Xueqian. In Peking, Wu told Japanese Ambassador Yasue Katori the Chinese government has "understood and appreciated" Katori's explanations of Japan's stance on the textbook dispute.

In Seoul, Choi Dong Jin, chief of the South Korean Foreign Ministry's Asian affairs bureau, gave a "positive response" in meeting with Japanese Embassy Minister Toshio Goto.

Japan said that although the offending passages could not be changed for the next two years, "newsletters" would be sent to teachers to counter controversial accounts of Japan's military actions during World War II.

Republicans block appointment of Asian to Ca. education bd.

SACRAMENTO—Dr. Allan Seid, Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.'s appointee to a four-year term on the state Board of Education, was not confirmed by the state Senate before it adjourned last month, meaning he may be replaced without serving out his term.

Senate Republicans successfully blocked the confirmation of 11 appointees, in an effort to keep long-term appointments open until after the November election so that Republican gubernatorial candidate George Deukmejian, if elected, can appoint his own choices.

Seid, a psychiatrist in Palo Alto, Ca., also serves as president of the Asian Pacific American Advocates of California (APAAC), a statewide lobbying organization.

APAAC, headquartered in Sacramento, is supported by more than 260 Asian American organizations in the state.

Seid was first appointed to fill a vacancy on the Board of Education in 1979. When that term expired in January of this year, Brown re-appointed him to a full four-year term.

"If (Los Angeles Mayor) Tom Bradley wins the gubernatorial election, I will probably get re-appointed. Of course, it's his prerogative to appoint whomever he wants, but I'd suspect that since I was one of the first Asians in Santa Clara County to support him, he might honor Brown's appointment," noted Seid. —Asian Week

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Noguchi begins his defense

LOS ANGELES—With the county resting its case after six weeks of hearings for Dr. Thomas T. Noguchi, the demoted coroner began his defense Sept. 7 before the Civil Service Commission.

County attorney William Masterson had presented several witnesses during the months of July and August, including Supervisors Ed Edelman and Mike Antonovich, in an attempt to uphold the demotion of Noguchi to "physician specialist" by the board. The 55-year-old former Chief Medical Examiner-Coroner was demoted last April on charges of mismanagement and misuse of the county coroner's office.

The defense strategy of Noguchi's attorney, Godfrey Isaac, appears to have many facets. Among them, Isaac will try to prove that the Board of Supervisors' actions were unfounded, and that many of the coroner's department problems stemmed from lack of adequate funding, personnel and equipment, and that prior to his demotion, Noguchi had attempted

to upgrade his department by requesting those needed items. He will also attempt to show that Noguchi's dedication to his work, his innovations in the field of forensic science and his worldwide reputation has improved, rather than damaged, the department.

Witnesses Testify

Isaac's strategy was apparent through the witnesses who testified. Dr. Eugene Carpenter, a deputy county medical examiner since 1969, had high praise for Noguchi, who "brought the office to the attention of the whole damn world."

Carpenter said Noguchi's only difficulty was "money," adding that in his opinion, some of the financial restrictions imposed on Noguchi by the Board of Supervisors were "somewhat punitive."

Carpenter said Noguchi had tried to run an office "deprived" of funding and which lost at least 15 key workers after the passage of Proposition 13 (a state tax-cutting measure), "when saving money was the name of the game."

'A Good Job'

"I think he did an unbelievably good job considering the difficulties I knew were there," Carpenter testified. "I don't know anybody who could have done it and I don't know how Dr. Noguchi did it."

Carpenter also alleged that it would cost "a billion dollars" to carry out the recommendations of a management audit conducted by the county's Chief Administrative Office in February.

However, under cross-examination by Masterson, Carpenter acknowledged that he had "no professional interest in accounting" and that his one billion dollar-estimate referred only to a recommendation of an outside expert that regional offices be established. Masterson noted that this recommendation was not part of the CAO audit.

Contributions to field

Another witness, Dr. William Eckert of the National Assn. of Medical Examiners and a Wichita, Ks., deputy coroner, said Noguchi had contributed much to the field—organizing a disaster preparedness program; developing the so-called psychological autopsy; and forming new techniques in determining deaths from scuba diving accidents and drugs.

But Eckert admitted to Masterson that he had volunteered to testify for Noguchi, whom he has known since the early 1960s.

CAO Testifies

Isaac also called county Chief Administrative Officer Harry L. Hufford, who acknowledged that the coroner sent him numerous letters asking for budget increases to improve the administration of the coroner's department. Hufford said such letters were not unusual and he made no special note of them.

"I can probably find letters like that from every county department regarding their program area," Hufford said. "I can go upstairs (the hearings were held in the county Hall of Administration) and find 30 letters like that."

As a matter of practice, Hufford said, the letters are assigned to budget analysts in his office for incorporation into departmental budget studies.

Hufford noted, however, that his staff spent hundreds of hours since March helping manage the coroner's office—and during Noguchi's job demotion appeal, the same staff members used part of their time gathering evidence for the county's case against the coroner.

The CAO also testified that when he asked Noguchi to resign last March, the coroner refused, and declined to accept Hufford's offer to find him another job. Hufford said Noguchi told him that "his job was his life and he would not accept such an option."

Dr. Joseph H. Choi, another deputy medical examiner under Noguchi, said his former boss was a "dedicated chief medical examiner" who was devoted to his profession.

Northern Calif. JCCC names campaign chairs for Vision 80's

SAN FRANCISCO—The Japanese Cultural and Community Center of Northern California project recently announced the honorary and general chairpersons for the upcoming Vision 80's development campaign which will seek contributions to construct a new center in Nihonmachi here.

"We are very pleased and excited to have Mayor Dianne Feinstein and Yori Wada heading up our campaign organization," announced Edith Tanaka, board president.

Mayor Feinstein will serve as honorary chairperson for the \$3 million campaign. "It will be a privilege to work once again with my very good friend, Yori Wada," said the mayor.

"The people of San Francisco cherish this splendid opportunity to renew our warm ties of friendship and cooperation with the Japanese Cultural and Community Center of Northern California, and we sincerely appreciate the many significant contributions to the economic, social and cultural enrichment of our overall quality of life made by your community."

Mayor Feinstein has been a strong supporter of the Japanese American community for many years. She is an annual participant in the Sakura Matsuri held during April.

She strongly supported the recent congressional hearings focusing on the internment of Japanese Americans during World War II and the measures to compensate community members who suffered losses.

Her administration has funded several programs to benefit residents of Japantown and the Western Addition has worked closely with the consulate general of Japan.

As general campaign chairperson, Wada will oversee the total volunteer organization which will consist of eight sections.

"The Japanese Cultural and Community Center will bring a new and

important dimension to the Japanese American community as well as the greater community of Northern California," commented Wada.

"This needed facility will serve thousands of people for years to come and deserves the support of the entire community. I look forward to the coming months when we will be asking hundreds of men and women to be actively involved with this community project."

Wada brings to the Vision 80's project a vast wealth of community involvement and expertise which he has developed during his many years here.

A UC Regent since 1978, Wada has also been on the California Youth Authority Board, the San Francisco Social Services Commission, the Mayor's Council on Criminal Justice Task Force on Juvenile Delinquency, and the Western Addition Council of Youth Serving Agencies.

During a recent testimonial dinner honoring Wada for his 22 years of dedicated service to the Buchanan YMCA, he made the following statement which reflects the basic belief behind his involvement in the Vision 80's campaign:

"I believe that we who are here... have a continuing role to play in the history of these times.

"The task before us is to create institutions that are willing and capable of continuous change and continuous response to human needs."

The JCCCNC is designed to be a responsive program for the benefit of the community. The community-wide campaign will consist of an organized effort to seek financial support from individuals, families, businesses, corporations and foundations.

All contributions and pledges will go towards construction of the new two-story cultural and community center with an adjacent community hall/gym, to be located on Sutter between Buchanan and Webster Streets.

Monterey JACL to fete 50th year

MONTEREY, Ca.—The Monterey Peninsula JACL will celebrate its 50th Anniversary on Saturday, Sept. 18, with a banquet at the Monterey Holiday Inn. No-host cocktails and a display of photos depicting the history of the Japanese community in Monterey will begin at 5:30, followed by the dinner and program at 7:30. Guest speaker will be Dr. David Yamada, faculty member of Monterey Peninsula College, who will speak on the "Future of the JACL."

Asian women's writing contest opens

WASHINGTON—The Organization of Pan Asian American Women is sponsoring a writing contest on the first generation of Asian Pacific American women in the U.S.

The contest seeks original, unpublished works focusing on a particular stage of the life cycle of the immigrant generation of APA women, including new immigrants. The top three entries will be published in a special issue of Pan Asia News and the awards are: \$100 first prize, \$50 second and \$25 third. For more details on the contest (deadline for entries is Nov. 15) call the Pan Asia Office (202) 737-1377.



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Opinions expressed by columnists other than JACL staff and presentation of the news do not necessarily reflect JACL policy.

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Advertising: Jane Ozawa
Subscriptions: Tomi Hoshizaki, Mitsuko Sakai
Typesetting: Mary Imon. Mailing: Mark Saito

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Traditions



Someone new in JACL asked the other day if the organization could take, in absence of a resolution on the issue at the recent national convention, a stand on the current Simpson-Mazzoli immigration bill now before the House, it having the passed the Senate with features with Asian American impact. Our immediate response, relying upon tradition, was that JACL has always been involved with immigration and naturalization since its founding. Not everything JACL is about today is what transpired at the most recent national convention.

This past week, the JACL Washington Office joined with other Asian Pacific American groups to support the House version (HR6514) of the new immigration bill allowing for the fifth preference (inclusion of unmarried brothers and sisters of U.S. citizens in the family reunification category). There is another section covering married brothers and sisters of U.S. citizens who have visa petitions filed as of date of enactment. The Senate bill (S 2222) has eliminated this so-called fifth preference, but allows entry of those brothers and sisters who have approved visa petitions as of May 27, 1982.

There are many more parts to the immigration bill than one modification cited above which JACL might wish to study in the coming weeks. Tradition demands that we do. #

PC requests Chapter dues update

In view of the increase in National JACL membership dues starting with FY1983 (Oct. 1, 1982), in most cases there will be similar changes in the Chapter dues. The PC requests the new dues rate structure (single, family, student, youth, 1000 Club spouse, senior citizen, etc.) be sent to the Subscription Dept. for early compilation in the PC Directory on Chapter Dues and the new 1983 computerized membership renewal process.

Chapters are expected to remit the following sums (which does not include district or local assessments, if imposed):

TO NATIONAL	Current	FY1983	FY1984
Regular SINGLE	\$ 25.75	\$ 27.00	\$ 28.75
Regular FAMILY	46.50	49.00	52.50
1000 Club ANNUAL	50.00	55.00	55.00

FROM HAPPY VALLEY: by Sachi Seko

JACL Story: a Wonderful Book of Memories

Salt Lake City

The recent issues of the PC have been dominated by stories about Mike Masaoka. So although I know it will be offensive to some, who feel saturated with the Masaoka legend, I cannot refrain from contributing to the surfeit. My first and only encounter with Mike occurred during the mid '40s in this city, where the National JACL and the PC were both located. I was visiting Larry Tajiri, who was my secret youthful hero and who remains my proclaimed exemplar. The brazenness of age allows such declarations, formerly unutterable, even under threat of death. Although the details of that afternoon are vague, somehow, a group of us went across the street to the old Walgreen's for coffee.

I found myself seated across from Mike. "You are too thin," he said. And I was subjected to the most penetrating observation, feeling an immediate empathy for bugs under microscope. "Do you eat enough?" he asked. Shades of a social worker, I thought. Then tilting his head in that recognizable posture, he said, "You smoke too much." He was probably right, for if I recollect, I was then chain smoking. Not so much for enjoyment but for the risqué adult effect I hoped it conveyed. As I reached across the table to tap the cigarette ash into an ashtray, Mike grabbed my wrist in mid-air and said, "You worry me. You really do." I was astonished by the statement and action. I was also irritated with myself having been caught off guard, a definite taboo in my hard, young code of conduct. Then I had the decency to be chagrined for Mike's concern was genuine. For the longest moment our eyes locked. I was not about to drop my gaze, no male is entitled to that satisfaction. More disturbing was his firm grip of my wrist in a first encounter. I was not fond of physical contact, even now am not. Probably a childhood hang-up about germs, a dubious ethnic legacy. I can't remember the rest of Mike's words. All I remember is squirming internally while plotting to disengage my wrist in the most unobtrusive manner. There is one other thing I recall about that afternoon. Mas Satow asked the waitress to bring him the check. One of thousands of coffee tabs Mas picked up on his meager JACL

Letterbox

● Shimasaki Letter

Editor:

Here is the draft of the letter I sent to Dwight Chuman. This is exactly what I wrote to the Rafu Shimpo.

TOM SHIMASAKI
Tulare County JACL

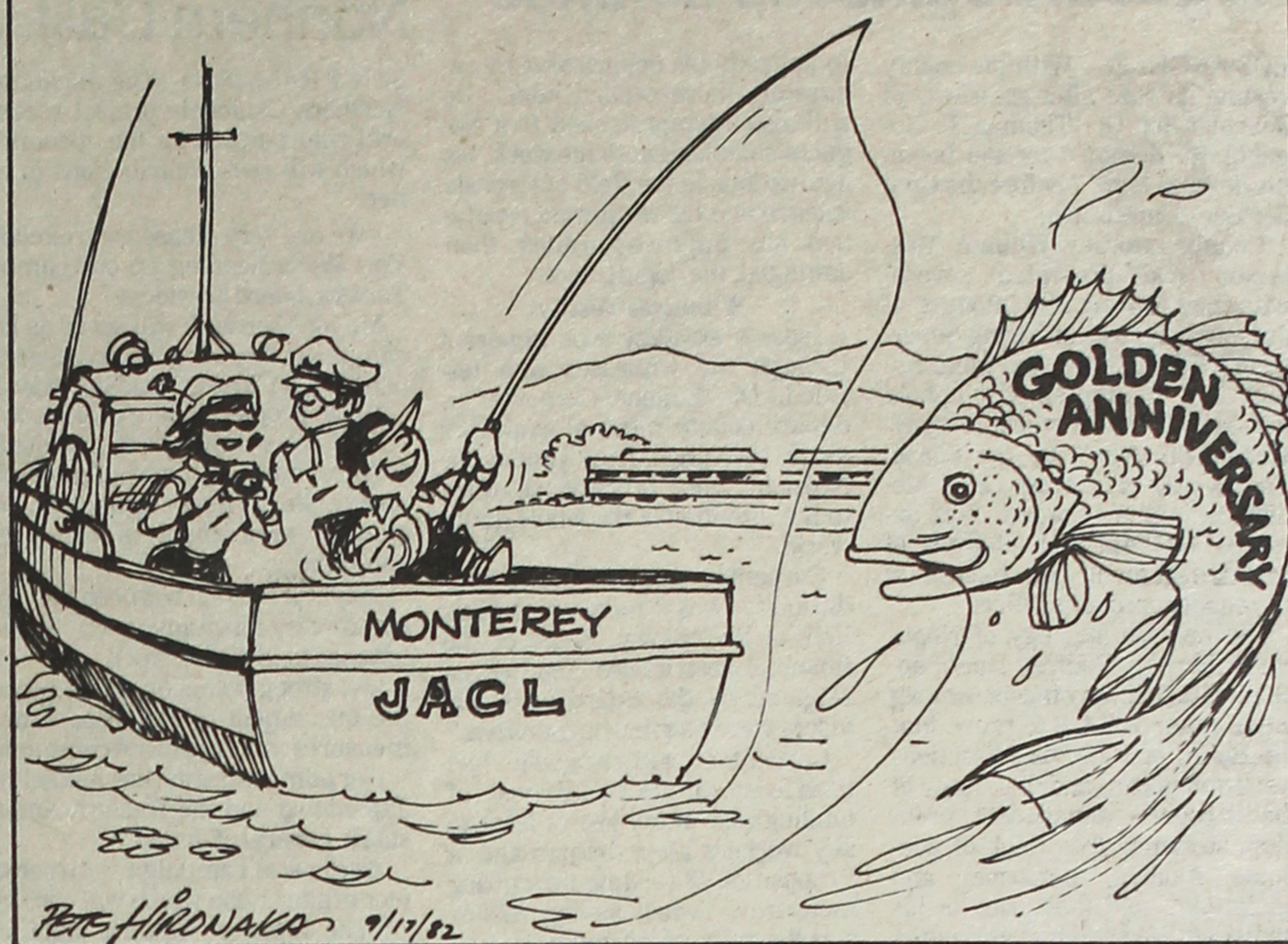
Reference to the letter below appears in the Aug. 27 PC, page 4, in Ye Editor's Desk column on Mike Masaoka's recollections to the 1982 JACL Convention.-Ed.

"I have read with some concern Dwight Chuman's comments regarding Mike Masaoka's purported suggestions regarding the handling of the Issei in 1942. Chuman makes his comments based on the minutes of the JACL 1942 emergency meeting in San Francisco.

"Having been a participant in those meetings, I can state that I do not recall Mike Masaoka ever suggesting that the Issei be placed in labor camps or that they be "branded and stamped" by the government. For a Japanese American and JACLer to have suggested such a thing would have created an angry reaction from the rest of us.

"I knew Masaoka in those days and know that he never would have made such outrageous suggestions. Everything he did in the pre-evacuation days was with concern for the welfare of the Nikkei community and to make the best of what we all recognized as a bad and inevitable situation. We knew that we could not stop the evacuation and we "cooperated" with the government to the extent that we attempted to negotiate to make the

SATURDAY'S CATCH OF THE DAY



situation for the Nikkei as tolerable as possible.

"What I do remember is that various state governors recommended certain actions be taken in accepting Japanese Americans. The suggestions purported to be Masaoka's, to the best of my recollection, were in fact from one of the inland state governors which were being conveyed by Masaoka.

"The problem is that the JACL minutes of 1942 were taken and printed under extremely stressful situations and unfortunately we do not clearly reflect the error, but at the same time, much of those minutes are vague and unclear. I therefore think that Chuman's accusations are unfounded and irresponsible, especially coming from a newspaper editor." #

● Exchange Students

Editor:

I wish to report a shameful incident which took place during the recent visit of students from Sakai, Japan to Berkeley, Ca. If the experience of my friends, Catherine Nelson and her family, is any indication, the Berkeley-Sakai Sister City student exchange program is not living up to its proclaimed ideals of friendship and

understanding.

Ms. Nelson and her former husband, together with their respective new families, volunteered earlier this year to be hosts for the visitors from Japan. The two Nelson households were promptly accepted into the program, and no mention was made of any specific qualifications or requirements for host families.

The Nelsons have an adopted daughter who is of Japanese ancestry, and they thought it would be a good opportunity for her to enhance her cultural identity. They have a number of adopted children of various racial backgrounds and have always encouraged each child to be proud of his or her own ethnic heritage.

They happily received the first set of guests from Japan this summer. Their daughter, who lives part of the week with each parent, developed a close bond with the Sakai student staying at her father's house.

Toward the end of the first week, the Nelsons found that their student guests were constantly being taken on field trips, and consequently no time was left to do things together as a family. To make matters worse, the program directors kept unexpectedly changing plans, so they rarely knew much in advance when their guests would be leaving or returning.

Frustrated with the poor planning and disorganization, my friends complained to the program directors. Their criticisms were made in the spirit of building a better program. But suddenly, without recourse or chance for appeal, both Nelson households were expelled from the program. They were curtly told that they were no longer acceptable as hosts, and that the Sakai students had been sent elsewhere.

The Nelsons were devastated. They had invested their hearts and souls into the program, with two of the children spending nearly 24 hours each day with the visitors. The pain of rejection was extremely severe for the daughter with a deep personal interest in Japan: she was looking forward to her newfound Japanese friend spending the second week at her mother's house. Despite the complaints, they fully wanted to continue in the program.

The pretext given for their expulsion was that they did not meet an unwritten but inviolable requirement to have a teenager of at least 16 in the family. Since the Nelsons have a 15 year old, the discrepancy seems too trivial to warrant such a drastic action. In any case, this rule was never made known beforehand.

My friends suspect that the real reasons for their removal were: (1) vengeance for daring to criticize the program, (2) prejudice against interracial, non-nuclear families, particularly those with Third World children—facets of

the Nelson families which may have escaped the attention of program directors at the beginning because both parents are white, and (3) aversion to progressive political views.

Whether the Berkeley-Sakai Association likes it or not, the United States is a multiracial, multicultural nation. Americans come in many different colors, life-styles, and political beliefs. If the students from Japan are shielded from this rich diversity of people and ideas, they will miss the most important lesson America has to offer.

It is totally unconscionable for a group supposedly engaged in promoting goodwill to treat one of their own volunteers in such a cruel and destructive manner. Ms. Nelson and her family have tried numerous times to resolve the problem through private means, but their efforts have been in vain. At this point, they are hoping that community concern will help to open an avenue for remedy.

I think an apology is due to the Nelson families, especially for the suffering inflicted on the children. At the very least, the Berkeley-Sakai Association should guarantee places in next year's American student delegation to Japan for any of the Nelson household children who wish to go.

RAYMOND OKAMURA
Berkeley, Ca.

● 'Angel of 24th St.'

Editor:

We wish to thank Sachi Seko for the wonderful tribute through her column (Aug. 6 PC) to Yuk and Mary Nakaishi. While serving at the Ogden Japanese Christian Church for 12 years where Yuk and Mary are members, we were witness to Yuk and Mary's kindness and love to many forgotten men and women. They are truly examples of the love of God to humankind. The City of Ogden honored Mary as the "Angel of 24th Street".

Sachi's tribute is so eloquently true. Last year in May we made a trip to Ogden and during our stay there, we had the privilege of visiting with Yuk and Mary. We were deeply moved to see them still serving and giving of themselves so faithfully. We believe that theirs is God's work in the world and blessed by Him. They are truly faithful servants of God.

SABURO & MARION MASADA
Calvary Presbyterian Church
Stockton, Ca.

Kitano to speak at Whittier College

WHITTIER, Ca.—Dr. Harry Kitano, professor of Social Welfare and Sociology at UCLA, will fill the Nixon Chair at Whittier College Sept. 20-24. He will speak on "The Wartime Relocation of Japanese Americans" on Sept. 20, 7 p.m. and on "Inter-racial Marriages: Impact on Asian Family Structure" on Sept. 22, 1 p.m.



Nisei Aging Project in Critical Need

Denver, Colo.

As a group, the Nisei are racing toward their retirement. Because most of them were born within the brackets of a relatively few years, they are growing old together. You will recall that at the time of the

Evacuation in 1942 the average Nisei was said to be 17 or 18 years old. Add 40 years and those kids are getting on toward 60. A good many Nisei are already retired.

How are they getting along? What needs do they have that are different from those of other Americans? Did the Evacuation experience leave emotional and psychological scars that only now are surfacing? And what about ethnic values, like a strong sense of independence and a dislike to complaining that may lead to their needs being overlooked?

Two years ago Dr. Minoru Masuda of the University of Washington set out to find answers to these and scores of other questions because no one had any definitive answers and the coming need was only too apparent. He and a team of investigators interviewed something like 229 Nisei—married couples, widows and widowers, men and women who had never married, people with and without children—in King County (Seattle), Washington, to ask about their problems.

Dr. Masuda, tragically, died in mid-project. Dr. Joseph T. Okimoto and Dr. Donna L. Leonetti are carrying on the project which has the support of virtually every important Japanese American organization in the Seattle area.

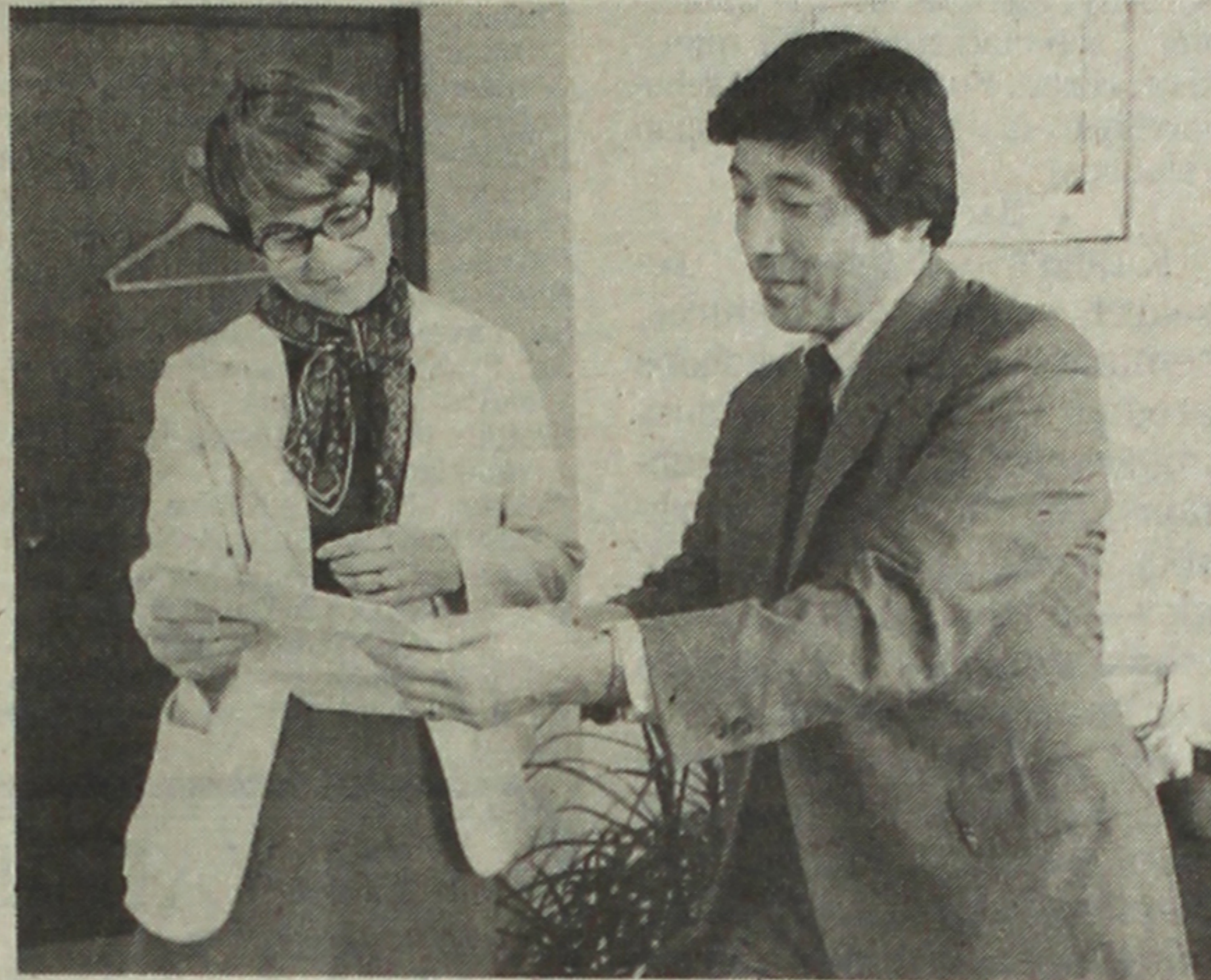
Then, this year, the Nisei Aging Project took another devastating blow. The federal government cut \$30,000 from its funding for the third and final year when the data is being compiled and analyzed. Now, the Japanese American public everywhere is being asked to make tax deductible contributions to complete the study.

"The purpose of the study as Min Masuda saw it," says a spokesman, "was to take a good look at something people often avoid—the facts of getting old. He felt strongly that the Nisei could benefit from such a study

given the unique qualities of their social, cultural and historical background, and the way these qualities can influence what happens in the later years.

"What impact do intergenerational (Nisei-Sansei) changes in life style, marriage patterns and geographic dispersion have on the support or companionship the Nisei can expect from their children? What are the roles of other Nisei in social support as the years pass? Are the shared understandings of a lifetime of shared experiences a potential or fully realized resource among the Nisei? What financial liabilities do the Nisei face in retirement?"

"Retirement can be a time of problems which need to be faced. It can also be a time of enrichment, reflection and self-understanding. The Nisei Aging Project will provide information that can help deal with problems and knowledge that feeds understanding."



NISEI AGING PROJECT—Dr. Donna Leonetti and Dr. Joseph T. Okimoto carry on the Nisei Aging Project, started two years ago at the Univ. of Washington by the late Dr. Min Masuda. Having lost federal funding for its third and final year for compilation and analysis, the project, Univ. of Washington RP-10, Seattle, WA 98195, is in need of individual support. Contributions are tax deductible.

EAST WIND: by Bill Marutani

The Loyal Opposition

Philadelphia

I'VE OFTEN WONDERED why anyone would seek the office of National President of the JACL. While it presumably has its "rewards,"—however one may choose to define that term,—it is also a task that engenders

little thanks for all the sacrifices made, time and talent contributed, and the criticisms and aggravations endured. In these respects, it is indeed a "thankless" task.

WE READILY ACKNOWLEDGE that in years past, we have been among those who proffered criticisms—at times, admittedly somewhat strenuously—of the various administrations. In doing so, however, we proceeded in the spirit of seeking constructive changes, all the while mindful that there are many ingrained practices and philosophies that are not readily susceptible to meaningful shifts. But if the organization is indeed to serve the welfare of its members, and of the Nikkei in particular, it is incumbent upon the leadership to courageously forge

35 Years Ago IN THE PACIFIC CITIZEN

SEPTEMBER 20, 1947

Sept. 1—Out-going postal service resumed in Okinawa; in-bound foreign mail began May 15.

Sept. 2—Chicago Nisei Courier sold to rival Chicago Shimpo.

Sept. 13—Canada cancels sixth boat for Japanese repatriates scheduled Oct. 3 as voluntary program dropped. About 5,000 transported to Japan since 1945.

Sept. 13—Chiku Nakashima, believed to be first Issei woman resident in Stockton (since 1903), dies at age 71; was co-founder of Stockton Buddhist Church, ran Nakashima Hotel and a dry goods store.

Sept. 15—Lewiston (Mont.) Democrat News pays editorial tribute to Issei railroader of 47 years upon retirement from Great Northern; was not suspended after Pearl Harbor as were other Issei workers by other railroads.

Sept. 15—Income tax compliance certificates no longer required of Issei aliens traveling between Mainland and Hawaii; JACL-ADC had protested July 30 as other aliens not obligated.

Sept. 16—Mysterious midnight fire of San Jose's Kiraku-tei Restaurant injures 3 Nikkei and kills 1 Issei tenant boarding upstairs.

Sept. 17—U.S. Army officer (Lt Harry Konishi, Ft Lupton, Colo.) stands pat at Trieste boundary; Yugoslav Army issued ultimatum to surrender 60-yd patch of Italian territory.

Sept. 18—Nat'l JACL announces JACL plaque commemorating Oct. 30, 1944, rescue of Lost Texas (141st) Battalion by 442nd RCT to be dedicated at Bruyeres; former Salt Lake newspaperman Larry Hall to represent JACL at French ceremonies slated Oct. 30.

changes to implement this principle, to brush aside any hoary obstacles of the past, to be sensitive to the needs of these times. In all this, the leadership must maintain a steady focus as to the *reason for the organization's existence*: the welfare of the Nikkei in particular and thereby society in general.

THERE WILL BE temptations to be distracted from this principal goal by becoming engrossed in administrative matters, by seeking to preserve positions, by seeking to extoll the organization itself while overlooking what the organization should be doing. Advancing the welfare of the Nikkei, *all* Nikkei—not merely that of JACL members.

IN THIS EFFORT, steps must be taken to reach those many well-motivated individuals and groups who, for whatever reason, are estranged from the organization. At the very least, the JACL should not engage in confrontations or belittle the efforts of those who seek to engage in affirmative works outside of the JACL structure. It matters little who meets the needs of the Nikkei, so long as the welfare of the Nikkei is served. If it be the JACL, fine; if not, then let others do so, and give them encouragement if their purposes be worthy. We cannot engage in the dissipating luxury of expending our energy in mere competition.

WE'VE SAID IT before, and we say it again: every National President, without exception, has been a person who conscientiously and fully gave of himself. Each did his very best. Some were more productive than others; some were more sensitive to the issues and responded to them; many, if not all, were frustrated in their endeavors. But each was a person of goodwill. And it had been in this frame of mind that we had, from time to time, proffered what we hoped were meaningful criticisms to the administration then in power. And we hope to continue to do so.

THIS IS NOT to suggest that we have any illusions as to our effectiveness. It has been practically nil. But we haven't given up trying, and we don't intend to. It's too important to do otherwise.

The Kawabe Memorial Trust of Seattle has provided the project with \$15,000. Small donations from a large number of other contributors could make up the rest. In return for a donation of \$10 or more, a copy of the summary report will be made available as soon as it is ready. The findings of the study are expected to be pertinent to Nisei wherever there is a sizable concentration of them.

This column rarely makes a pitch for monetary support, even for good causes, but the project that Min Masuda began is of extraordinary significance. I believe it deserves help because it will help all Nisei and we all will be needing help soon. Checks payable to the Nisei Aging Project may be sent to the University of Washington, RP-10, Seattle, Washington 98195. #

WEST WIND: by Joe Oyama

Not 'da kine' of pictorial history

Oakland, Ca.

Go For Broke, written and edited by St. Louis-born Chester Tanaka and co-edited by his wife Masako Tanaka, and other members of the Editorial Board, is a 172-page pictorial history of the Japanese American 100th Infantry and the 442nd Regimental Combat Team. A magnificent piece of art, it should be included not only in every Nikkei library, but in every library in the country. In fact, the book is now catalogued in the Library of Congress' Publication Data.

Written by one of the few men in the 442d "to make it through all of their campaigns" and who received not only the Presidential Unit Citation with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster,—this book is not an ordinary ("Da' Kine") of pictorial history. It is live history and you can hear the voices of the mainland "kotonks" and Hawaiian "Buddhahead" soldiers talking about their hopes, fears and experiences with prejudice and distrust that they confronted when they first joined the ranks of the 100th/442d; how they were shipped overseas to Europe in a banana boat, the James Parker, and landed at Oran, North Africa, and went into action, and eventually, through almost superhuman effort, dramatically changed the tide of prejudice towards themselves and the Japanese Americans interned in concentration camps in America.

The book pays tribute to fifty-two members of 100th/442d Regiment who earned the Distinguished Service Cross, the nation's second highest award for military valor after the Congressional Medal of Honor.

In *Go For Broke*, one of the Nisei GI volunteers from camp is quoted as saying, "The relocation and incarceration of Japanese Americans caused more than property and monetary losses. In many instances, it made enemies of friends and strained family relations with families. And it all came out of the 'pressure cooker' situation that the detention camps were and within which we were locked..."

"...It would seem that the ingredients of the pot have less to answer for than those who put them there."

Published by Go For Broke, Inc., Richmond, CA, the book can be ordered through JACP, Inc. 414 East Third Ave., San Mateo, CA 94401. #

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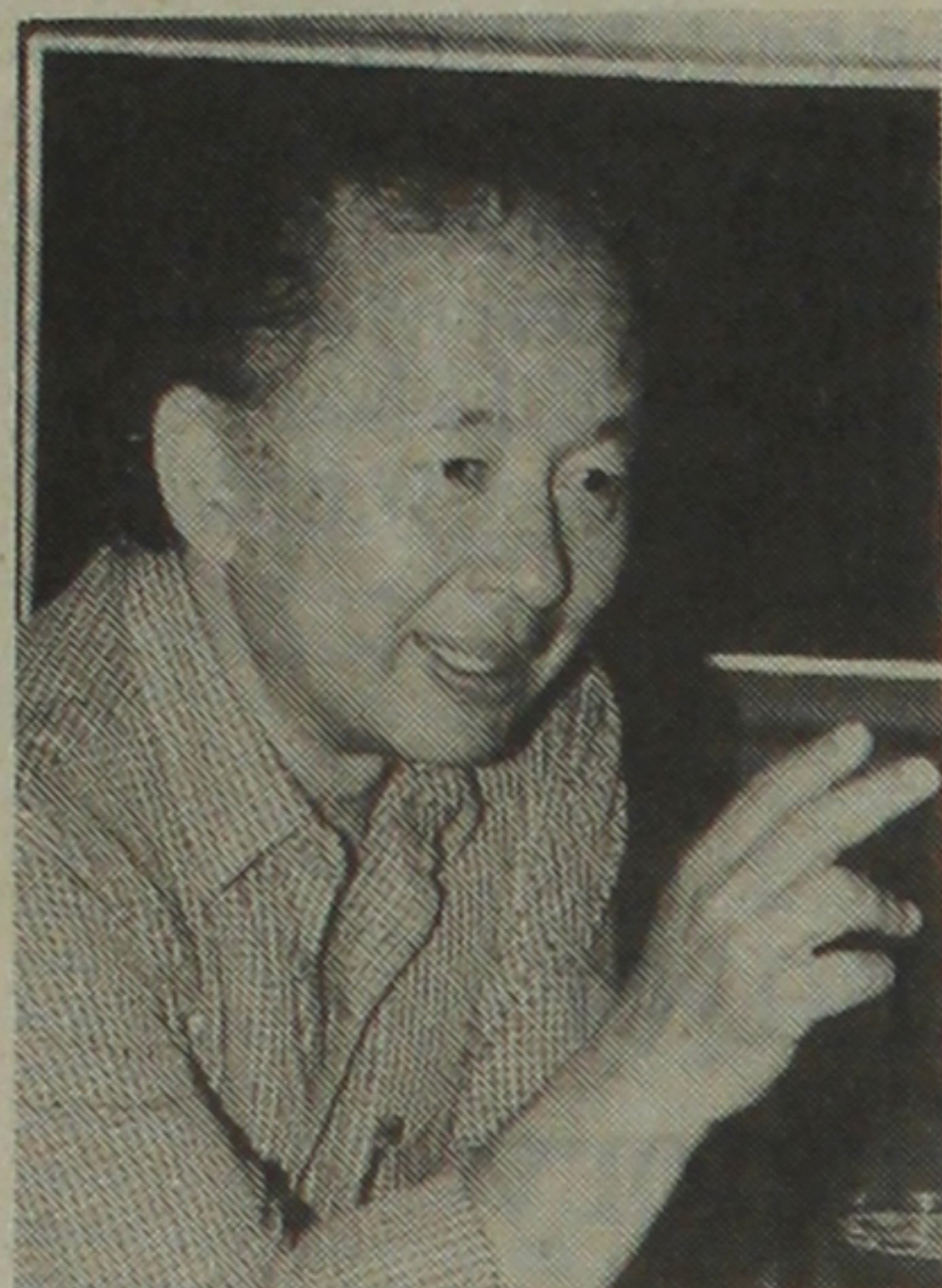
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UCLA's Kitano chosen Nisei of Biennium



Prof. Harry Kitano

LOS ANGELES—A pioneer in the social study of various racial groups before it was to be called "ethnic studies", Dr. Harry H.L. Kitano of UCLA's School of Social Welfare was honored as the lone Nisei of the Biennium recipient at the recent JACL National Convention here.

While presentation of the gold JACL medallion, which recognizes outstanding contribution or leadership to the American scene, by a Japanese American is traditionally one of the highlights of the convention, this year's ceremony for the distinguished Nisei educator was extremely brief and lacked proper emphasis.

Meanwhile, an elated Hollywood JACL Biennium Committee is hosting a reception for Dr. Kitano at a chapter board meeting Sept. 24 at Wiley Higuchi's residence. In nominating Kitano as a "Japanese American of the Biennium", the chapter noted his life-long career in education pursuing a better understanding of the human condition, especially as it relates to the Japanese American.

(Kitano, who grew up in San Francisco's Japantown, pursued his collegiate and postgraduate degrees all at UC Berkeley, his B.A. in '48, MSW in '51 and Ph.D. in '58. He also worked as a caseworker at International Institute of San Francisco in the early '50s and later as a psychiatric social work-

er and child guidance consultant in the latter '50s for the San Francisco Unified School District.

Since 1958, he has been at UCLA's School of Social Welfare where he gained the esteem of his peers and UCLA Chancellor Charles Young, who cited him as "a valued member of the faculty" beginning as an assistant professor, followed by promotions to associate professor in 1966 and to his present rank of professor in 1972.)

Recent Achievements

Already well known in the Nisei community for his earlier works in sociology, in the development and enhancement of the Japanese American identity, and personal involvement in the highly complex interracial scene, the Japanese American of the Biennium committee, chaired by Kathryn Yoshiwa of Los Angeles' Pan Asian JACL, recognized Kitano's achievements of the past biennium in publications as well as honors, appointments and contributions professionally, politically and community-wise. These included:

Recent Major Publications—"Japanese Americans" in the Harvard Encyclopedia (1980), Prentice Hall's "Race Relations" (2d Ed, 1980), chapter of Japanese in Elsevier's in "Ethnic Families in America" (with Akemi Kikumura, 1981), monograph on "Alcohol Drinking Patterns: the Asian Americans" for National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.

Being set for Publication in 1982—Chinese Interracial Marriages (with Wai-Tsang Yeung), Korean Interracial Marriage (with Lynn Kyung Chai), "Asian Americans and the Media" (with Patti Iiyama).

Chicago JAs aid Jpn. flood victims

CHICAGO—The Chicago Kyushu Association is sponsoring the Chicago Area Nagasaki Flood Fund to assist the victims of the recently flood-stricken Nagasaki area. The association announced that the following members are supporting the drive:

Chicago Japanese American Council; Japanese Chamber of Commerce and Industry; Japanese American Service Committee; Chicago JACL; Chicago Nisei VFW Post 1183; Japanese Mutual Aid Society; Chicago

Legal outreach group to start fundraising

SACRAMENTO—Asian Legal Service Outreach, Inc. (ALSO) announced that it will begin its annual membership/fundraising drive on Sept. 20. For the past nine years, ALSO has provided APA community members here with assistance in problems such as social security, landlord/tenant, employment discrimination and auto accidents. ALSO provides legal education as well.

According to Minnette Kong, executive director, cutbacks in social service programs has increased the need for a community-based organization, and ALSO officers and supporters have stepped up efforts to obtain private grants and more local support.

Persons interested in joining or contributing to ALSO should contact Kong at (916) 444-2826.

Deaths

Shiro Matsunaga, 95, of Atlanta, Ga., died Aug. 22. A Georgia resident the past 50 years, he first settled in Florida after arriving in the U.S. in 1911 from Kumamoto-ken. Surviving are s. Roy (Fayetteville), Ray (Santa Ana, Ca.); d. Catherine Collet (Fayetteville), Hana Hudgins, Mary Reagan (College Park), 15 gc and 9 ggc. #

Recent Honors Appointments—Co-director, UCLA Research Center, Alcohol Drinking Patterns in the Asian American Community, \$200,000 NIAAA grant; Ford Foundation grants on Social Welfare Systems of Asia and Chinese, Japanese and Korean Interracial Marriage (\$10,500); Academic assistant to the Chancellor (affirmative action officer, UCLA, 1977 to present); board of director, So. Calif. Research Institute, through Feb. 1983; UCLA House of Delegates, 1979-81; and member of the Harvard Ethnic Encyclopedia editorial board, 1977-80.

Contributions—Gov. Brown's Task Force on Civil Rights; contributing editor, Amerasia Journal, California Sociology; faculty sponsor, UCLA Chi Alpha Delta sorority; member of "The Gathering", association of black ministers; Hirose Foundation (for scholarships to foster U.S.-Japan relations).

Background

Kitano's extensive research, coupled with lectures, seminars and workshops around the country—including several at JACL conventions, the most recent workshop focusing on Nikkei singles—has set the pattern for ethnic groups, the Biennium Committee pointed out.

His capabilities also made him a catalyst for continued pursuit of knowledge and implementation of programs based upon the data; his personal involvement resulted in changes in perspectives and operations; and his work has ranked him an international scholar—all adding to "a great humanitarian effort to further the cause of racial harmony and understanding

in our very complex and diverse world," the Biennium committee concluded. Carolyn Asari, Tomoo and Toshiko Ogita served on the biennium committee. #

1000 Club Roll

(Year of Membership Indicated)
 * Century; ** Corporate;
 L Life; M Mem; C/L Century Life
SUMMARY (Since Dec. 31, 1981)
 Active (previous total) 1,684
 Total this report 26
 Current total 1,710

AUG 23-SEP 3, 1982 (26)
 Berkeley: 29-Tokuya Kako, 29-Albert S Kosakura.
 Chicago: 33-Noboru Honda, 21-Kiyoshi Ito, 8-William Taki.
 Dayton: 27-Masaru Yamasaki.
 Diablo Valley: 20-Yukio Wada.
 Fowler: 30-Dr George Miyake.
 Fresno: 1-Fusa Mikami, 5-Seichi H Mikami.
 Gardena Valley: 15-Helen Kawagoe*.
 Hollywood: 29-Shizuko Sumi.
 Pacifica/Long Beach: 20-Dr Masashi Itano*.
 Philadelphia: 23-Allen H Okamoto.
 Puyallup Valley: 27-Yoshio Fujita.
 Reedley: 15-Eddie M Yano.
 Sacramento: 24-Shig Sakamoto.
 San Francisco: 8-Roger Fleischmann*, 10-Rosalie Y Yasuda.
 Seattle: 15-Tomio Moriguchi, 9-Teijiro Namatame.
 Stockton: 28-George K Baba, 29-Harry S Hayashino, 23-William U Nakashima.
 Venice-Culver: 30-A Ike Masaoka.
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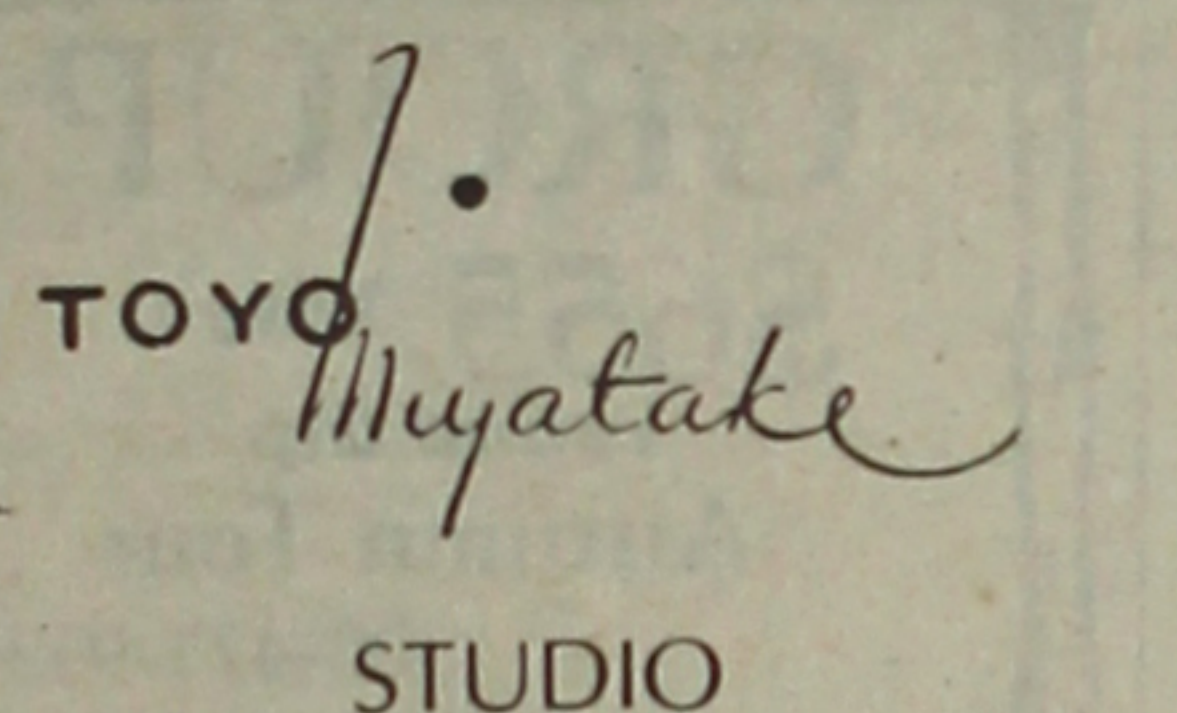
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PC PEOPLE

Business

Berkeley JACler George Yasukochi was honored at a retirement party Sept. 10 at the UC Berkeley Faculty Club by his employees at the Berkeley Co-op, where he has been the past 25 years. He has been in the co-op movement for over 40 years... Akio Morita, Sony Corp. chairman, was named to a three-year term on the Listed Company Advisory Committee of the New York Stock Exchange. He is the first designated to the 18-member board chosen from a country outside North America.

Government

California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. named three Japanese Americans to various state posts recently. Sam K. Shimomura of Irvine was appointed to the Medical Therapeutics and Drugs Advisory Committee. Shimomura, 36, is a pharmacist and director of the pharmacy department at Memorial Hospital Medical Center in Long Beach. Sarah D. Miyahira of Culver City was reappointed to the Board of Behavioral Science Examiners. The 36-year-old Miyahira has served the board since 1981 and is a staff psychologist at USC. Mikimasa Shima of San Anselmo was appointed to the Acupuncture Examining Committee. Shima, also 36, is an acupuncturist with the Integral Health Center in Kentfield, Ca.

Health

Mary Alice Fukuyama of Pullman, Wa. was recently named Counseling Psychologist at the Counseling Center of the University of Florida, Gainesville. Ms. Fukuyama received her Ph.D from Washington State University, Pullman where she also served on the staff of its counseling center. She is the daughter of Chaplain and Mrs. Tsutomu Tom Fukuyama of Tacoma, who are members of the Puyallup Valley JACL.

Sports

The Kirkland, Wa., Little League team won the World Series by defeating Taiwan, 6-0, on Aug. 28. Among the players on the Kirkland team was Taikan Sekine, 12, who played left field. Taikan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Shigeyuki Sekine of Bothell, Wa.

EWP slates play on Imperial Valley

LOS ANGELES—East West Players will premiere "Imperial Valley" by Margaret DePriest on Wednesday, Oct. 20, 8 p.m. at the EWP playhouse, 4424 Santa Monica Blvd. For ticket info call (213) 660-0366.

BSA Troop 29 slates golden yr. reunion

SAN FRANCISCO—The Boy Scout Troop 29 will hold its 50th Anniversary celebration and reunion on Oct. 1-3. For more info call Ted Uyemoto (415) 928-5800 or 386-7764.

Wood sculptor slates workshop/lecture

LOS ANGELES — Renowned sculptor, author and master woodcraftsman Toshio Odate will hold a seminar on Japanese woodcrafting techniques on Sept. 24-26 at the Cutting Edge woodcraft center, 3871 Grand View Blvd. Tickets (\$15) may be obtained by calling the center at (213) 390-9723. #

Placer Buddhists set food bazaar

PENRYN, Ca.—The Placer Buddhist Church autumn festival and food bazaar will be held Sept. 25 and 26, 11 a.m., at the church complex on 3192 Boyington Rd.

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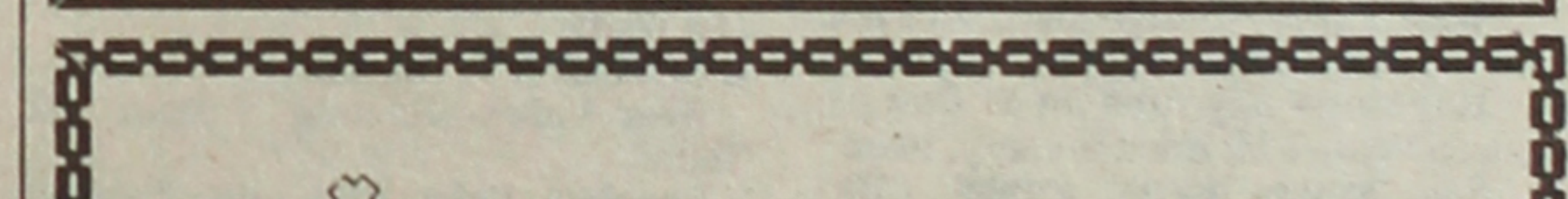
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Japan's working women demand equality in their households

TOKYO—The number of two-income families is increasing in Japan, resulting in Sundays and holidays becoming times of tension. Both husband and wife would like special treatment on their day off.

Mrs. Hayashi (not her real name) works full-time at an advertising agency. "My husband wants to be treated like the master of the house on his one day off," she told Misao Takeuchi of the Nihon Keizai Shimbun. "I take care of all the house-work that piles up during the week and sweat from morning till night."

She gets up early on Sunday morning. Rubbing her sleepy eyes, she loads the washing machine and starts vacuuming. After hanging out the laundry, she's about to take a bit of a rest when Mr. Hayashi, finally gets up. The first thing he says is, "I'm hungry."

After making brunch for him, Mrs. Hayashi cleans up the kitchen. Next, she scrubs the bathroom. Her husband is still in his pajamas, taking his time in reading the newspaper. She dashes out to do some shopping. Having completed the house chores, served supper and taken a bath, Mrs. Hayashi is seated in front of the mirror when her husband calls out "Hey, what about a snack?"

The hard-working wife finally talks back. "We both work full-time, but you claim that Sunday is your exclusive day off. What about me? Why am I the only one who has to work all the time?"

Shuts eyes to mess

Her husband has a different view. "I shut my eyes to the mess around here and I eat dinner out once in a while, to reduce the amount of house-work for you. Why don't you look after me like a wife should on my day off?"

Mrs. Matsuda, who works for a publishing company, has two small boys, ages one and three. They wake her up around 7 a.m. on holidays. After the boys are dressed and fed, her husband plays with them while she straightens up the house in a whirlwind of activity, airing out the bedding, cleaning and doing the laundry.

As soon as one load is washed in the small-sized machine, another bundle of dirty laundry appears. However much she straightens up, the children scatter more things about.

After the children have finally gone to sleep Sunday night, Mrs. Matsuda considers reading a book but finds herself exhausted. She falls asleep in no time. "Today was supposed to be my day off, but I didn't get to do a single thing I wanted to do. Another wretched day gone," Mrs. Matsuda concludes.

The assumption is that husbands in two-income families actually help out with housework whose wives do not work. The record does not support this view. Meals and housekeeping are almost entirely left to the wife. Working wives interviewed said that help from their husbands consisted at most of taking out the garbage a few times a week and carrying home groceries on weekends.

Husbands aren't masters

Mrs. Uno, who works for a food processing company, disputes the idea that there exists a husband who is actually the master of the house. "An occasional husband whose wife works", she said, "may dream of coming home drunk late at night with a colleague and rousing the wife for a midnight snack. But nowadays even fulltime housewives are not expected to put up with that."

Mr. Onoda, a salaried worker, offered another viewpoint. "Things aren't that easy for husbands," he said. Onoda's wife teaches English to neighborhood children once a week, and on that day he eats out. When his wife is listening to FEN, the U.S. military radio station in Tokyo, in order to improve her language ability, he has to turn off the TV in the tiny living room. She won't even make him a cup of tea. If he comes home famished after 10 p.m., she refuses to prepare a meal because, she says, she has quit working for the day.

Want sexual equality

Japanese women now in their late 20s and 30s were born immediately after the U.S. occupation and were strongly influenced by the American belief in sexual equality. They are not sympathetic to demanding husbands. It appears that most men in this age bracket are not traditional, domineering husbands but help with household chores and childcare to some extent. It is often said that husbands with working wives are easy to spot. Buttons are missing from their coats, trousers have lost their crease and shoes are scuffed. Their shabbiness is noticeable. Mrs. Aoki, who works for an electronics firm, said, "On busy mornings I run out of the house dishevelled."

S & L Continued from Front Page

tention that there should have been an official announcement of the action, have led Asian American leaders to rally behind her.

The situation is of political importance to Brown, California's Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate.

Imura told the Herald Examiner, "What we're really disturbed about is that a pattern seems to have developed. First there was Jerry Enomoto, Floyd Mori and now Linda Yang. It appears to us that Jerry Brown is not very concerned about his image in the Asian Pacific Community."

Mori, the former Democratic assemblyman from Hayward, could have won re-election in 1980 if he had received Brown's full support. Instead, he lost to Assemblyman Gilbert Marguth of Livermore. Last March, some of Mori's friends believed that Brown had "fired" Mori from his post as director of the Office of International Trade. Mori currently runs a Livermore-based company which markets fire-escape chutes.

Enomoto, the former state director of corrections, was fired by Brown in the spring of 1980 and replaced by Ruth Rushen, who became the first woman and black to hold the post.

Enomoto, a 28-year veteran of the Corrections Dept., refused to give up his job for more than a week and filed a lawsuit to keep it. However, a Sacramento Superior Court ruled that Brown had the right to fire him.

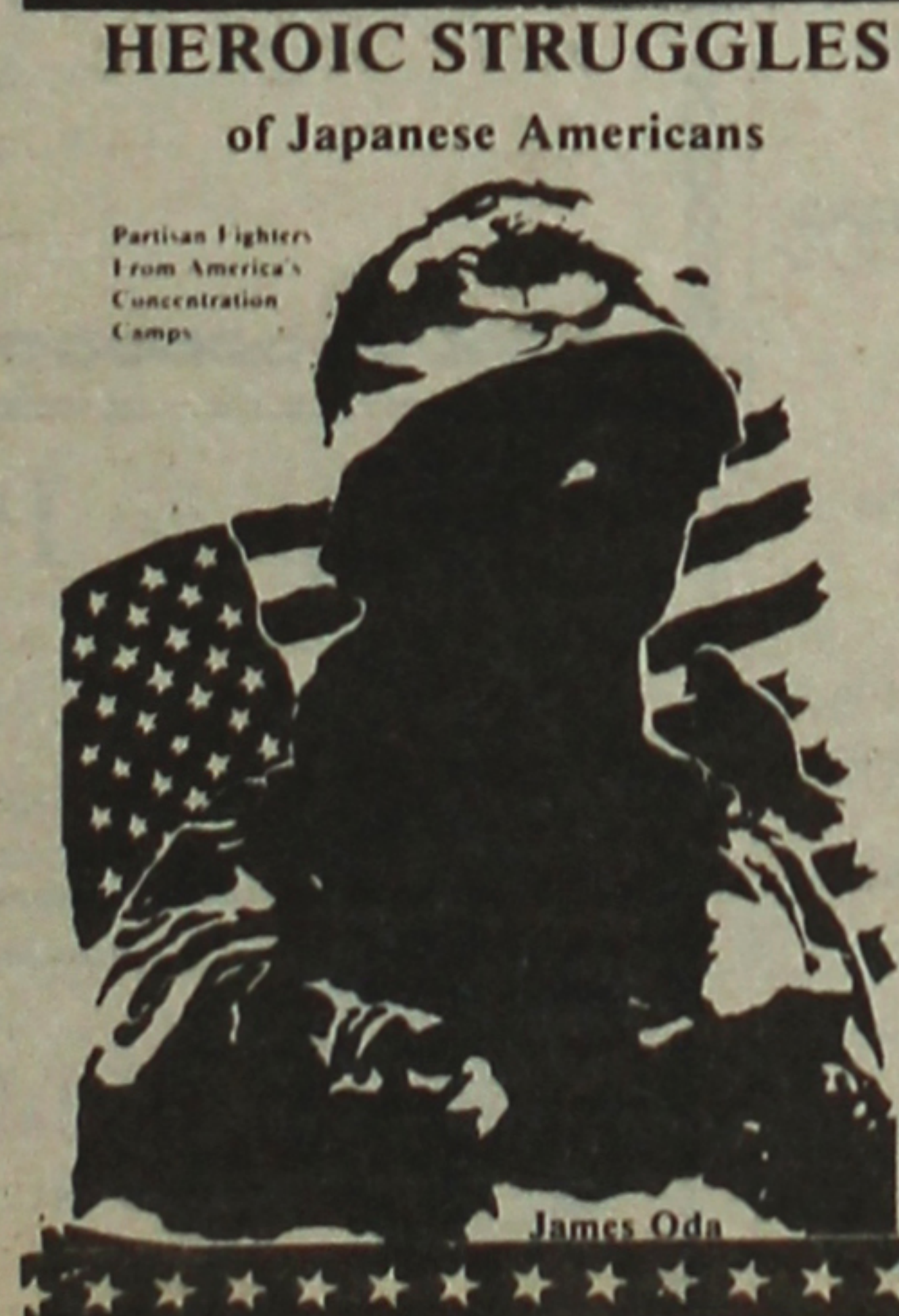
Imura said that "in all three of these cases—particularly the ones involving Enomoto and Yang—the whole situation has been handled in a very insensitive, very callous manner."

"It's very unfortunate for Jerry Brown that he's lost a good liaison with the Asian Pacific community," added Imura, who, like Yang, is active in the Asian Pacific Women's Network. "I don't think he can count very much on Asian Pacific support" in the upcoming election.

Meanwhile, Yang reportedly had been discussing future job opportunities with Financial Corporation of America, a West Los Angeles-based company.

PC's Calendar of Events

- **SEPTEMBER 17 (Friday)**
West Valley—Issei night.
San Francisco—Ctr for JA Studies mtg, 7:30pm; Dr Harry Kitano, spkr., "Interracial Marriages".
- **SEPTEMBER 18 (Saturday)**
Garden Grove—Food festival, Wintersburg Presby Ch, 4-9pm.
Monterey Peninsula—50th anny dnr, Holiday Inn on the Beach, 5:30pm; Dr David Yamada, spkr., "Future of JA CL".
West Valley—Bridge tour, El Paseo de Saratoga Commnty Rm, 7:30pm.
Hayward—Bay Area JA Sr Ctrs picnic, Shibata's Mt Eden Nursery, 10am.
San Mateo—Bonsai exhibit (2da), Central Pk Rec Ctr.
- **SEPTEMBER 19 (Sunday)**
San Diego—Cal-JAR rcptn, Town & Country Hotel.
- **SEPTEMBER 20 (Monday)**
Whittier—Whittier College Race Relations lectures, 7 pm, Dr Harry Kitano, spkr.; (Wed) Interracial Marriages, Dr Kitano, 1pm; (Th) Faculty panel, 7pm; Faculty Ctr.
- **SEPTEMBER 21 (Tuesday)**
Salinas Valley—Bd mtg, Cal First Bank Mtg Rm, 7pm (3d Tue).
- **SEPTEMBER 22 (Wednesday)**
San Jose—Bd mtg, Calif 1st Bnk, 1st & Younger, 7:30pm (3d Wed).
San Mateo—Bd mtg, Sturge Presbyt'n Ch, 8pm (3d Weds).
Los Angeles—East West Player benefit, Beverly Hilton Hotel, 6:30pm.
- **SEPTEMBER 24 (Friday)**
Contra Costa—CARP mtg.
Marina—Dodger Night.
Little Tokyo—Ikebana Intl mtg, JA-CCC Bldg, 1pm.
- **SEPTEMBER 25 (Saturday)**
San Francisco—Aki Matsuri (2da), Japantown.
Penryn—Autumn festival (2da), Placer Buddhist Ch, 11am.
- **OCTOBER 1 (Friday)**
San Francisco—BSA Tr 29 Golden Anny-Reunion (3da), Buddhist Church, (Sat bang Japan Ctr Theater).
Tule Lake—NCJCCFG Pilgrimage (o/night), buses lv No Berk BART Sta & Sacto Parkview Presby Ch.
- **OCTOBER 2 (Saturday)**
Salt Lake City—Bazaar, Buddhist Church.
- **OCTOBER 3 (Sunday)**
El Cerrito—Asn Am art auction, EC Comm Ctr, 1-10pm.
- **OCTOBER 4 (Monday)**
Marin County—Bd mtg, Bank of Marin, Larkspur, 7:30pm (1st Mon).
- **OCTOBER 6 (Wednesday)**
Carson—Mtg, Mercury S&L, 7:30pm (1st Wed).
- **OCTOBER 7 (Thursday)**
West Valley—Bd mtg, 7:30pm (1st Thu).
Puyallup Valley—Bd mtg, Tacoma Budd Ch Lounge, 7:30pm (1st Thu).
Marina—Mtg, Chace Pk clubhse, 7:30pm (1st Thu).
- **OCTOBER 12 (Tuesday)**
Stockton—Mtg, Cal First Bank, 7:30pm (2d Tue).



A Veteran's Viewpoint

"HEROIC STRUGGLES OF JAPANESE AMERICANS" is the title of a documentary book by James Oda, a former instructor at the military intelligence school at Camp Savage. Oda, a Kibei Nisei, who was interned at Manzanar Relocation Center, was educated in Japan as a youngster, and has written an extremely interesting book that details the patriotism of Nisei despite their internment in the American concentration camps. It is a well documented book based on the author's experiences while living in Southern California in pre-war days and relates his friendship with many Nisei who died while serving a country whose leaders had turned their backs on them.

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Japan firms doing well in U.S.

TOKYO—More than 70% of Japanese manufacturing companies operating in the United States report brisk business despite the lingering recession and continuing high interest rates, the Associated Press reported.

A survey on performance of Japanese firms was conducted in March by the Japan External Trade Organization (JETRO), covering 16 firms out of 225 manufacturing companies operating in the United States.

JETRO found that 71.2% of those surveyed reported their sales in 1981 outperformed sales for the previous year. It said 9.3% of those surveyed reported their business performance dropped from 1980, while 13.4% said their sales remained the same as in 1980.

Japanese manufacturing firms hire 37,178 persons, or 37.1% of all those employed in 374 Japanese business establishments including non-manufacturing companies and representative offices in the United States, JETRO reported.

The number of workers at Japanese firms accounts for 5.8% of more than 1.6 million persons employed by 2,613 foreign firms operating in the United States, according to the report.

JETRO stated 75% of the firms surveyed indicated they did not lay off a single employee for the past year, and some Japanese firms, including United Instrument, a medium-sized firm, introduced a four-day work week system to avoid layoffs.

It said localization is progressing in some firms, such as Mitutoyo Manufacturing Co. and Sanyo Electric Co., by promoting American employees to managerial posts.

Some 40% of the firms said they sold all their products in the United States, while 25% said they exported 30% of their products.

The survey said the average wage for those employed in Japanese firms was \$338 with an average 40.6 weekly working hours. This compares with the average U.S. weekly wage of \$318 and 39.8 working hours a week, it said.

Of the total direct Japanese investment overseas, \$2.5 billion, or 28.1%, went to North America, including \$167 million to Canada in fiscal 1981, it said.

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- Tokyo, Sendai Dist., Sado, Shiga Kogen, Matsumoto, Takayama, Kanazawa, Amanohashidate, Tottori, Hiroshima . . . Via JAL
- JAPAN AUTUMN ADVENTURE & Kyushu Ext. OCT. 15th
- MEXICO TOUR (9 days) NOV. 8th
- Guadalajara, Chapala, Morelia, Patzcuaro, Taxco, Mexico City. Optional—Acapulco

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