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Johnston issues 'last call' for former Ca. state workers

SACRAMENTO—Assemblyman Patrick Johnston's office is wrapping up its search for Japanese Americans who may be eligible to claim \$5,000 in back wages from the State of California.

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

"We will be sending out claim form packages in December to those employees who have contacted us. These individuals will begin filing claims after January 1, 1983. We are making a last effort to locate eligible claimants before these materials are sent out," said Priscilla Ouchida, Legislative Assistant to Assemblyman Patrick Johnston.

"We are working to ensure that all qualified employees have an opportunity to benefit by this historic legislation. We have the responsibility of distributing the claim forms to prospective applicants. Because of statutory restrictions, we must have a written request from the employee before we can send that employee the claim form materials. We urge any interested individuals to contact our office in the very near future," said Ouchida.

"In 1942, the State Personnel Board compiled a list of Nikkei employees working for the State at that time. 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 Ouchida. She added that the following were included on the 1942 roster, and have not formally written Johnston's office to inform them of their whereabouts:

Dorothy Y. Ahoshi; George Arita; Hiroko Baba; Henry Fujimoto; Toshie Fujimoto; Frances Funahashi; Walter Hara; Fumi Hashimoto; Kazuki R. Hikawa; Marian Hoshida; Hanaye L. Ichiyasu; Masaharu Ikami; Fumiko Inbe; George Iwakiri; Peter Iwatsu.

Hisako Kakima; Paul Kanow; Chiyoko M. Kashi; Tosato Kawai; Case A. Kawamoto; Sally Kawamoto; Ardene Kitazumi; May Machida; Chiyoko Matsueda; Dorothy Matsumoto; Mitsuko D. Mizote; Kiyoko Nagai; Seichi Nakamoto; Lilly Y. Nakamura; Miyoko Nishimura; Hideyuki Noguchi.

Edward Toshihara Oda; Fumiko Ida; Tokie Ohnoki; Frances A. Onada; Atsuko Ono; Helen Otow; George Shigekawa; Mary Shimanouchi; Dave H. Shimizu; Emmy Sumida; Florence Sumida; Margaret Suzuki; Masayo Takuma; Fred Tanaka; Mitsuru Terada; Fred H. Yoshino; May A. Yamasaki; Koko Yemoto; Akashi Yokota; and Ella Yoshinaga.

"The 1942 list is 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

Continued on Page 8

L.A. Times, Herald Examiner editorials support redress

LOS ANGELES—Two of the city's major newspapers recently published editorials favoring redress for Japanese-Americans who were interned in relocation camps during World War II.

The Los Angeles Herald Examiner presented an editorial Nov. 19, entitled "Justice at Last" which said:

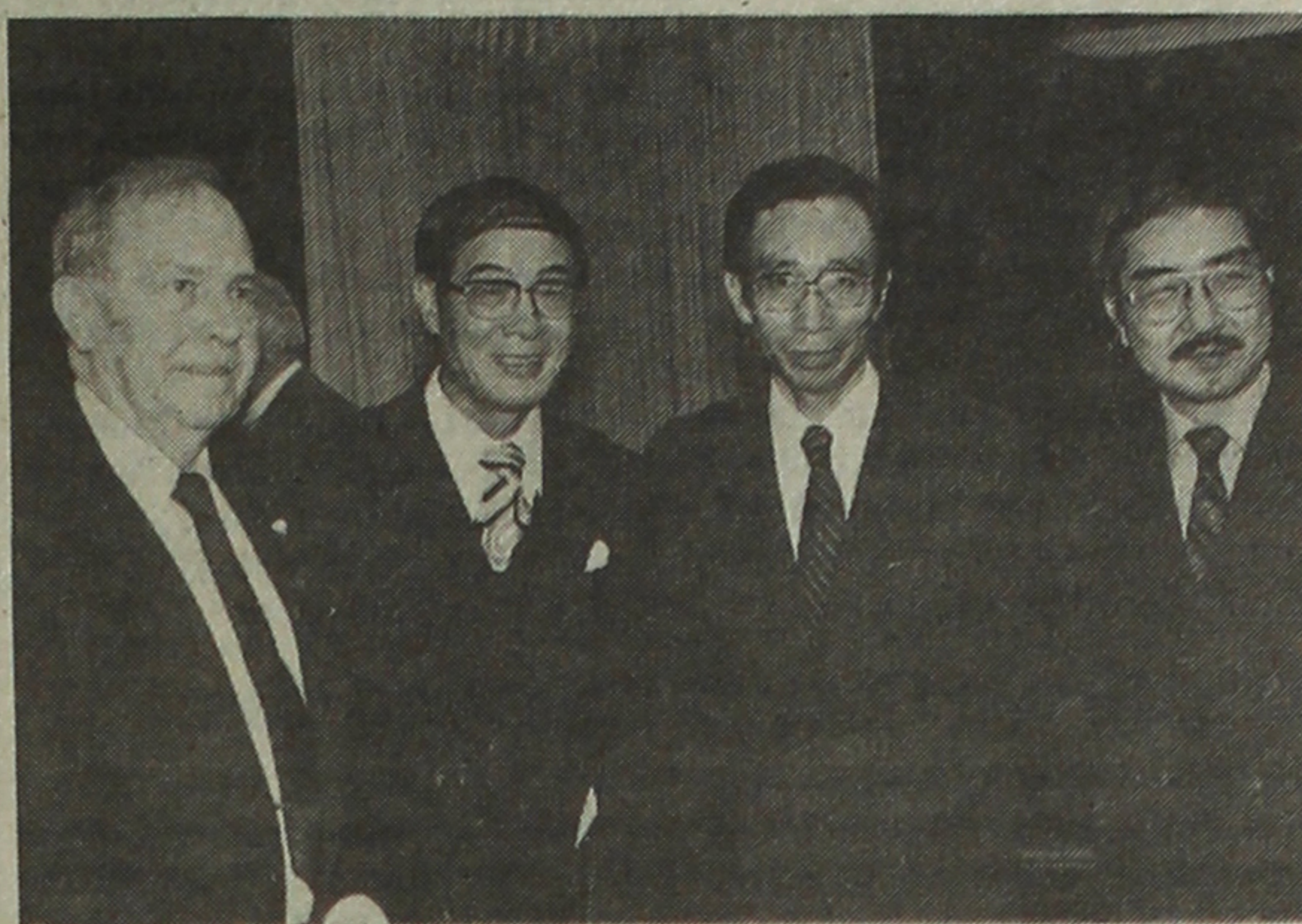
"History has repudiated the unjustified imprisonment of 80,000 American citizens and 40,000 legal Japanese aliens by the U.S. government during World War II, although Congress has not seen fit to do so. But, with the news that a presidential commission will recommend that monetary compensation be granted the 60,000 wartime camp survivors, there is fresh hope that justice will at last be served.

"The Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians has spent the last two years gathering research and testimony on the wartime internment policy. Still, recommendation to Congress that compensation be paid may not be popular in some quarters. 'What about Pearl Harbor?' a few people still ask. Or: 'I spent years in a Japanese prisoner-of-war camp. Shouldn't the Japanese government compensate me?'

"Such reactions miss the point entirely. The Japanese government lost the war—and paid dearly for it. The issue here is that shortly after the attack on Pearl Harbor 120,000 American residents were, with only a few days notice, ordered by their own government to give up their homes, their livelihoods and their civil rights. They were herded into barbed-wire-enclosed camps and kept there for much of the war. They were forced to take a humiliating 'loyalty oath' before being allowed out of the camps for the sole purpose of serving their country in the armed forces. (With great bravery and distinction, many did so—as members of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team, the most highly decorated American military unit ever). All this happened because the internees' ancestral land happened to have been Japan. No evidence of disloyalty was presented against them, either before the internment or afterwards. Indeed, the internment was ordered despite reports by the FBI, Navy Intelligence and a presidential investigatory body that Japanese-Americans posed no threat to America's 'military security.'

"People always suffer in wars. But no other group of Americans—not those of German or Italian descent, not even those of Japanese descent who were fortunate enough to have made their homes in Hawaii—was forcibly uprooted and interned en masse. That many people feared the worst about Japanese-Americans in no way justifies what was done to

Continued on Page 7



PC Photo by Kaz Takeuchi

GRAND OPENING—The Japanese American Cultural and Community Center in Los Angeles formally opened the Franklin D. Murphy Library Nov. 22, and among those taking part in the ceremony were (l to r): Dr. Murphy, chair of the executive committee of the Times Mirror Corp.; Tsuneo Tanaka, Consul General of Japan; and Professor Yukio Fujina and Library Director Victor Okim, who both worked on acquiring materials for the library's collection of Japanese and Nikkei books.

JACCC Library formally opens

LOS ANGELES—The Franklin D. Murphy Library of the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center was dedicated Nov. 22 before an audience of about 200.

Dr. Murphy, chairman of the executive committee of the Times Mirror Corp. and former chancellor of UCLA, was the keynote speaker for the evening ceremony. Earlier that day, he had received the First Class Order of the Sacred Treasure from the government of Japan for his work in strengthening U.S.-Japan relations.

The library, located on the JACCC's second floor, was named after Murphy for his fund-raising efforts for the JACCC. Frank Kuwahara, JACCC president, noted that Murphy continues to play a major role in fund-raising and consulting the center on planning.

Major support for the new facility came from the Ahmanson Foundation, Japan Foundation and Times Mirror Foundation.

Among those in attendance at the ceremony were Los Angeles Times editor-in-chief Otis Chandler and publisher Tom Johnson, as well as Nikkei community leaders.

According to library director Victor Okim, the facility will be a "special reference resource" of materials on Japanese Americans and Japan. Books on Nikkei history, reference materials on Japan (in both English and Japanese), periodicals and audio-visual materials will be available. The public may do research within the library; borrowing privileges will be limited to those who become members of the JACCC.

The library also plans to hold cultural events such as lectures, seminars, presentations and children's programs. Tours of the library can be arranged as well.

The JACCC is located at 244 S. San Pedro St. For more info on the Murphy Library call (213) 628-2725.

U.S. computer firm files suit against Japan co. for pirating

TOKYO—In what is expected to be an important test case for the legal protection of high technology sales in Japan, a leading U.S. computer software firm has filed suit against a Japanese company for infringing its copyright on a software program, its attorney said Nov. 18.

Microsoft Corp., based in Bellevue, Wash., is suing Shuwa System Trading Inc. for pirating a software program it designed for a microcomputer made by Nippon Electric Co. (NEC), attorney Shigeru Miki said.

The case is the first of its kind and may set an important precedent for protecting the exclusive rights to software designs in Japan, where the application of copyright laws to computer software is moot, according to international attorneys here.

Also named in the civil suit, filed in Tokyo district court Nov. 15, was Sugaki Printing Co., the firm that printed a manual for an operating system allegedly pirated from NEC's microcomputer (model PC-8001) by Shuwa, he said.

The suit seeks a permanent injunction against sales of the manual, published this June under the title "PC-8001 Basic Source Program Listings," Miki said. No monetary award is being claimed yet, he added.

Shuwa officials were not immediately available for comment.

Susumu Furukawa, vice president of Microsoft's Far East representative ASCII Microsoft Co., Ltd., said the basis of the copyright violation alleged in the lawsuit is a clear case of "reverse engineering," a common method of industrial piracy in the high technology field.

Shuwa analyzed the information in the "source program" contained in the memory chip used to operate the NEC microcomputer, and then published the "object code"—a technical recipe that allows others to copy freely Microsoft's design, Furukawa said.

What is unique about the Microsoft case is that Shuwa allegedly reverse-engineered the technology for wide dissemination, publishing it in an inexpensive manual for home computer consumers, rather than for its own use.

Furukawa estimates about 8000 of Shuwa's manuals have been sold at the list price of about \$37.

Japan's Kyodo News Service reported that Shuwa's attorney, who was not named, asserts that computer software programs are not "literary works" and therefore are not subject to protection under copyright law.

Continued on Page 8

Japan's new leader is ambitious, outspoken

TOKYO—Yasuhiro Nakasone, Japan's newly-elected prime minister, has had a controversial image through much of his 35-year political career, an image which he hopes to overcome while leading the ruling Liberal Democratic Party.

Nakasone, 64, was elected to the presidency of the LDP Nov. 27 after winning a decisive victory in the preliminary election two days earlier. The former director general of the country's Administrative Management Agency had received 559,673 votes, or 58% of the fewer than 1 million mail-in ballots cast by eligible members of the LDP. Nakasone got more than twice the votes of his closest competitor, Toshio Komoto, director general of the Economic Planning Agency.

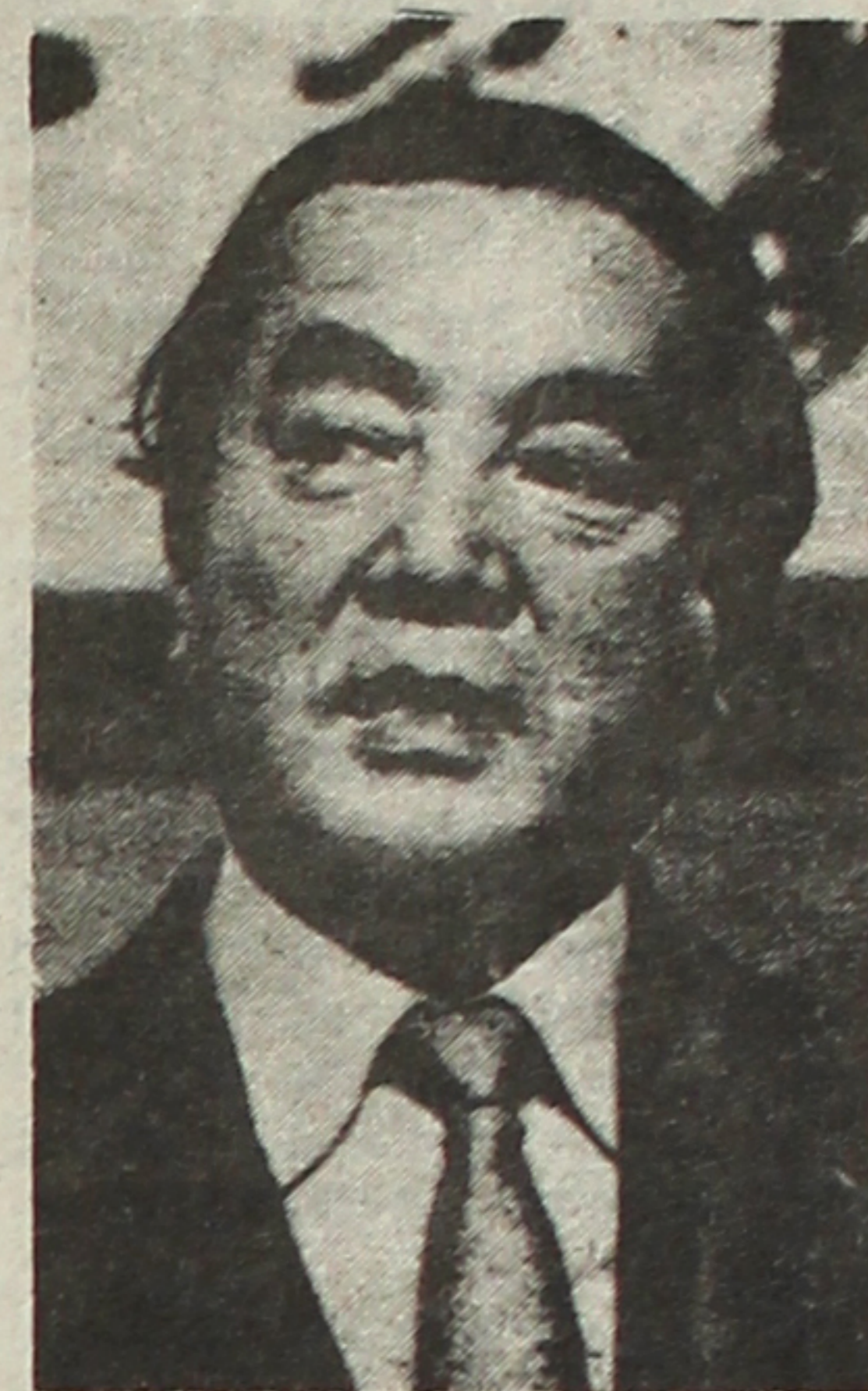
Nakasone owed his victory to the solid support of the two largest factions of the party, which are controlled by Kakuei Tanaka, a former prime minister, and Zenko Suzuki, who announced Oct. 12 that he would step down as prime minister.

A 'Rightist'

Over the years, Nakasone has been branded a "rightist" by U.S. occupation authorities after World War II, as a critic of the U.S.-Japan security treaty, as "Japan's DeGaulle" and as "Japan's leading advocate of an independent nuclear force."

Nakasone says these perceptions of himself are mistaken, although he does favor military spending and seeks to revise the American-inspired 1947 constitution to "preserve the nation's true identity."

His driving ambition and his willingness to turn his back on friends to promote his political career has been criticized by



Yasuhiro Nakasone

members of the LDP. He has also been called a "political weather vane" by some LDP members because of his ability to switch direction on issues. In conservative political circles, he has stood out for his showy behavior and outstanding oratorical skills.

Born in Gumma prefecture, north of Tokyo, of a prosperous timber-merchant father, Nakasone graduated from the University of Tokyo and joined the now defunct Interior Ministry. During World War II, he enlisted in the Imperial Navy, rising to the rank of lieutenant commander in the paymaster corps, but he never saw combat.

The devastation wrought upon Tokyo by U.S. bombers convinced him of the need to build up Japan's defense system. He also felt that it was the duty of educated Japanese to save their crippled country from "communist and leftist thoughts."

Continued on Next Page

Nikkei autoworker speaks out on U.S. industry's problems

By PETER IMAMURA

LOS ANGELES—Mark Masaoka initially discovered he was out of a job not through his employer, but on the television news.

He was among the 2,250 General Motors employees who were laid off indefinitely from the Van Nuys plant on Nov. 17, joining the ranks of the unemployed both here and nationwide.

Since June of 1981, Masaoka, 29, had worked at the Van Nuys plant, which assembles Chevrolet Camaros and Pontiac Firebirds. He was as a spot welder in a unit of 400 persons, all of whom were laid off as well. Masaoka had previously worked for the Ford Motor Co. plant in Pico Rivera, which closed in 1980.

The Van Nuys plant had previously sent pink slips to 400 employees in October, and while GM expressed its "regret" in having to layoff more workers, Masaoka said the company could have prevented the disaster, if they had been more careful in making their managerial decisions.

"The company continually complains of poor market and economic conditions, but in fact the layoffs were due to arbitrary and ruthless planning decisions that GM made for our plant," noted Masaoka.

Overproduced Cars

GM has about a 100-day supply of the cars, nearly twice the desired 60-day inventory. Both the Van Nuys facility and an assembly plant in Norwood, Ohio, had been on overtime schedules through the winter of '81-'82 when sales of the redesigned cars got off to a fast start.

Masaoka noted that the surplus of cars, which led to the layoffs, is a problem that GM should have avoided—since the plants were "overproducing and stockpiling" cars despite slumping auto sales.

He added that the layoffs are part of a broader picture—because GM, as well as other auto companies, seem to be moving toward ending production of cars here on the West Coast and throughout the nation, moving their operations overseas to take advantage of cheaper labor costs and automated plants there.

Masaoka said he wasn't giving up the fight to keep his job. He has been actively working with the United Auto Worker's local union 645, and was recently elected as an alternate bargaining representative.

He said that his local union has done much in the efforts to save jobs for its members, but more support is needed.

"Not enough people are raising demands to GM itself as far as its responsibility to making GM more responsible to its employees," said Masaoka.

Continued on Page 8

NAKASONE

Continued from Front Page

After the war, Nakasone returned to the Interior Ministry, inspecting local police forces. He then entered politics in 1947 by winning a parliamentary seat, earning a reputation for being outspoken by always challenging the leadership. At 41, he gained the first cabinet post in 1959 as director general of the Science and Technology Agency.

In 1967, he assumed the leadership of the small LDP faction led by his longtime mentor Ichiro Kono—immediately turning against the latter to support Kono's arch-rival, Eisaku Sato, for the premiership, and being rewarded with the post of transport minister.

This and subsequent zig-zags on major political issues to always be on the "right side" earned him his image of opportunism. For years Nakasone resented the "weather vane" taunt, but more recently has argued that "the political world actually needs a meteorological station to forecast the weather" (i.e. someone able to forecast events and not get caught by surprise).

In the past 10 years, Nakasone gained experience in top posts as head of the Defense Agency and Ministry of International Trade and Industry. He has a reputation as a strong nationalist and a hawk on defense.

On his image as a "spokesman of old-fashioned Japanese nation-

alism," he argues he merely wants to look out for Japan's best interests and is opposed to the prewar type of nationalistic state.

"People say I'm a hawk and a rightist, but it's not true. I'm a liberal who wants Japan to take a middle course by international standards." He insists he is not in favor of major rearmament of Japan, but would try to increase the defense budget to give the nation a capability to defend itself.

He has been suspected of being anti-American, but this seems to be based largely on criticisms of U.S. changeability on key issues (such as the Carter administration's vacillation over withdrawing U.S. troops from South Korea, which Nakasone opposed). The new premier insists "Japan needs a close and reliable friend for its continued security and (in this regard) the U.S.-Japan relationship is vital."

Nakasone reiterated these sentiments during a televised press conference Nov. 25, noting that relations with the U.S. should be a cornerstone of Japan's foreign policy.

He said that trade and defense issues require attention, and he expressed a desire to visit Washington as soon as possible.

"If Japan-U.S. relations are unsteady, we cannot carry out other policies effectively...I want to strengthen mutual trust between Japan and the United States," he said.

A mid-January trip to the U.S. is a likely possibility, he noted. #

Former So. Cal. grower fetes 100th

FRESNO, Ca.—Approximately 110 persons attended a birthday party for Yaichi Omachi, who celebrated his 100th birthday at Phoenix West Restaurant here Nov. 6. He is a retired vegetable grower formerly of Canoga Park.

Prior to World War II, Omachi and his family raised 80 acres of vegetables in the San Fernando Valley. During the evacuation, the Omachis were interned in the Fresno Assembly Center and later at the WRA's camp at Jerome, Arkansas. After the war they returned to the Fresno area and began growing watermelons and vegetables.

Through the years, Omachi has been a great supporter of the Fresno Nisei League baseball team and the Omachi All Stars, managed by his son, George Hatsuo Omachi.

Rep. Tony Coelho sent a telegram to Omachi, congratulating him on his 100th birthday and his long-time community service. Noble Nob Sanwo of Kingsburg was master of ceremonies. Rev. Norimoto of the Fresno Buddhist Church delivered a special prayer.

Entertainment was provided by Rev. Arthur Takemoto of the Vista Buddhist Temple, Fumiko Ota, Rev. Norimoto and a dramatic reading by Sanwo.

John Kubota led those in attendance in a hearty "Banzai" to Omachi. Special guests included Fumiko Omachi Ota of Columbus, Ohio; Toyoko Omachi Tsukamoto of Sacramento and David Kiyoshi Omachi of Fresno. Many of Mr. Omachi's grandchildren and great grandchildren were in attendance at their centenarian grandfather's birthday party. #

'Mrs. Green River' of Wyoming dies

GREEN RIVER, Wyo.—Mrs. M.A. Toki Sunada, 88, who was affectionately called "Mrs. Green River" by her friends, died at her home here Oct. 2.

Mrs. Sunada was born Dec. 22, 1894 in Himi Saijo Ehime Ken, Japan, and arrived in Seattle in 1917 as a picture bride, marrying Morijiro Sunada.

The couple first made their home in Superior, Wyo., before moving to Layton, Ut. They returned to Wyoming in 1919 to make their home in Green River, with their family of eight children.

Mrs. Sunada was widowed in 1938, but she supported her children by continuing her husband's

laundry business.

Mrs. Sunada was an avid sports fan, and attended most of the athletic events of Green River High School and the University of Wyoming. Her interest in sports was so great that when she received her citizenship papers in 1956, the judge was so impressed by her knowledge of sports that he forgot to ask her about American history and passed her on.

She was active with the Union Congregational Church here and belonged to the VFW Auxiliary Pilot Butte No. 2321, the Golden Hour Senior Citizens Center and the Sweetwater County Historical Society.

Mrs. Sunada was predeceased, in addition to her husband, by three of her children: daughters Mary (in 1935) and Mae (1980) and son Ray (1961).

Mrs. Sunada is survived by sons George of Logan, Ut., Kayo of Golden, Colo., and Leo of Wiesbaden-Hainenberg, Germany; daughters Edith of Green River, Wyo., and Mrs. Janet O'Gara of Albany, Ca.; 16 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren. #

● Awards

Dr. Hidesaburo Hanafusa, of Rockefeller University, was among the five scientists who shared the \$15,000 Albert Lasker Award for basic cancer-virus research. Hanafusa, along with Dr. J. Michael Bishop and Dr. Harold E. Varmus of U.C. San Francisco, Dr. Raymond L. Erikson of Harvard University and Dr. Robert C. Gallo of the National Cancer Institute, had made key contributions to the understanding of how viruses are related to cancer. Hanafusa's work made clear the specific mechanism by which such viruses take up the foreign genes and thus acquire the ability to cause cancers.

● Sports

In Kapalua, Maui, David Ishii, a 27-year-old native of Kauai who plays out of Pearl Country Club, scored the biggest victory of his career Nov. 12 by winning the first Kapalua Open with a seven-under-par 206 for 54 holes.

Ishii shot a final round 35-35—70 on the par 71 Kapalua Bay Course for a three-stroke victory over former PGA champion John Mahaffey. Mahaffey finished with a 72 for 209.

Ishii won \$15,000 of the \$110,000 purse, his biggest pay day since turning pro in 1979. A former All-America golfer at the University of Houston, Ishii was Hawaii's Golfer of the Year the past two years and this year has won the Pearl Country Club Open, the JAL Rainbow Open and the Makaha Open. #

Deaths

Betty Jane Hironaka, 54, of San Diego died Nov. 21 after a prolonged illness. The Portland, Ore.-born Nisei is survived by San Diego JACL president Masaaki, d Wendy Thornton and sis Misao Wakabayashi, Portland.

From the Univ. of Washington Press

Desert Exile New and Distinguished Books in Asian American Studies



Yoshiko Uchida

(By special arrangement with the Univ. of Washington Press, the Pacific Citizen offers 12 books in Asian American Studies on a "direct shipment from UW Press" basis. Some of the books are in the PC Library for review but not available for sale here.)

Yoshiko Uchida **Desert Exile** 1982: 160pp List: \$12.95

The Uprooting of a Japanese American Family A personal account of the Berkeley family who lived through the sad years of World War II internment in the Utah desert.

John Okada **No-No Boy** 1980: 176pp List: \$6.95 (soft)

First published in 1957, it received little attention and its author died thirteen years later believing Asian Americans had rejected his works: a story of Ichiro Yamada who chose to go to federal prison rather than serve in the U.S. army during WW2. His struggles and conflicts upon his return to his family and to the realities of postwar America are revealed in this angry and intense novel.

C. Harvey Gardiner **Pawns in a Triangle of Hate** 1981: 248pp List: \$25.00

The Peruvian Japanese and the United States The full account of a little-known chapter of WW2 history—the evacuation of nearly 1,800 Japanese from Peru to the U.S. Some were exchanged for U.S. prisoners of war in Japan, fewer than 100 returned to Peru. Gardiner (who testified on this phase before the Committee on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians) relates the policies of the U.S. and Peruvian governments that resulted in U.S. internment.

Takeo Ujo Nakano with Leatrice Nakano **Within the Barbed Wire Fence** 1981: 136pp List: \$11.50

A Japanese Man's Account of His Internment in Canada Even in this period of anxiety and sadness, Nakano, an accomplished poet, turned to writing poetry (tanka) for sustenance.

Monica Sone **Nisei Daughter** 1979: 256pp \$7.95 (soft)

With humor, charm and deep understanding, a Japanese American woman tells how it was to grow up on Seattle's waterfront in the 1930s, then be subjected to "relocation" during WW2. First published in 1952.

Bienvenido N. Santos **Scent of Apples: A Collection of Stories** 1979: 200pp List: \$7.95

Sixteen stories dealing with the lives of Filipinos in America—the barbers, cooks, munitions workers, clerks, students and aging Pinoy—comprise the first collection of his works to appear in the U.S.

Carlos Bulosan **America Is in the Heart: A Personal History** 1973: 352pp \$7.95 (soft)

First published in 1946 and out-of-print for many years, the Filipino poet reminisces of his boyhood, his coming to America, the years of hardship and bitterness here during the '30s.

Two Plays by Frank Chin **The Chickencoop Chinaman and The Year of the Dragon** 1981: 171pp List: \$22.50 and \$8.95 (soft)

As a portrait of an Asian American's furious struggle for identity, 'The Year of the Dragon' is a searing statement, a powerful cry—The New York Times.

Louis Chu **Eat a Bowl of Tea** 1979: 250pp List: \$7.95 (soft)

A landmark in Chinese American literature when it was first published in 1961, it is the first novel to capture the tone and sensibility of everyday life in an American Chinatown.

James Morton **In the Sea of Sterile Mountains** 1980: 294pp List: \$7.95

Since the gold rush days of 1858, the Chinese have made important contributions to British Columbia, despite being subjected to racism, bigotry and the rough edges of a pioneer society.

Ronald T. Takaki **Iron Cages: Race and Culture in 19th Century America** 1982: 379pp List: \$9.95

A highly individual, discerning and provocative analysis of white America's racism from the time of the Revolution to the Spanish-American war...immensely readable.—Publishers Weekly.

Amt. Enclosed \$ _____

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Please send the following books in the quantities indicated:

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- _____ Okada, **No-No Boy** \$6.95
- _____ Gardiner, **Pawns in a Triangle of Hate** \$25.00
- _____ Nakano, **Within the Barbed Wire Fence** \$11.50
- _____ Sone, **Nisei Daughter** \$7.95
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- _____ Bulosan, **America Is in the Heart** \$7.95
- _____ Chin, **The Chickencoop Chinaman and The Year of the Dragon** \$8.95 (soft) _____ \$22.50
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SPECIAL TO PC READERS: Postage & Handling Included on Orders Over \$10. Washington State residents add 6.6% sales tax.

Books from Pacific Citizen

As of Oct. 1, 1982:

Some books listed previously are out of stock at the PC.

RECENT ARRIVALS

JACL in Quest of Justice by Bill Hosokawa. The JACL Story—not only for members and its critics but for new Americans to understand how one minority group was able to overcome discrimination. \$12.50 JACLer's SPECIAL, cash/carry; SPECIAL: \$13.50 postpaid, hardcover.

Through Harsh Winters: The Life of a Japanese Immigrant Woman. By Akemi Kikumura. An Issei mother's ability to triumph over hardship, loneliness and despair will be familiar to all immigrants who have made America their home. \$11.95 postpaid, hardcover. *Personally autographed copies available*

Comfort All Who Mourn. By HV Nicholson and Margaret Wilke. Life story of Herbert and Madeline Nicholson. Includes first-hand account of WW2 internment of Japanese Americans. \$6.95 postpaid, softcover.

CURRENTLY AVAILABLE

East to America: A History of the Japanese in the United States. By Robert Wilson/Bill Hosokawa. A richly detailed chronicle down to 1979; the anchor to JACL-JARP's social history series. (NEW PAPERBACK EDITION ALSO) \$11.00 ppd, hardcover, index, biblio. \$ 8.50 ppd, softcover \$19.50 ppd, JAPANESE EDITION.

Thirty-Five Years in the Frying Pan. by Bill Hosokawa. Selections from his popular column in the Pacific Citizen with new background material and a running commentary. \$10.95 postpaid, hardcover.

Nisei: The Quiet Americans. by Bill Hosokawa. Popular history of the Japanese in America. \$6.95 postpaid, Softcover ONLY.

Japanese American Story. by Budd Fukei. A taste of history and cultural heritage. One chapter by Mike Masaoka recalls JACL's role during WW2's Evacuation of Japanese. \$7.85 postpaid, hardcover.

Camp II Block 211. by Jack Matsuoka. A young cartoonist sketches life inside internment camp at Poston. The humorous touch, to be sure. \$7.00 postpaid, softcover.

Years of Infamy. by Michi Weglyn. Shocking story of America's concentration camps found in the government archives. \$7.45 postpaid, softcover.

Rulemakers of the House. by Spark Matsunaga-Ping Chen. An inside look at the most powerful committee in the House of Representatives, based on Spark's 10-year experience in that group. \$4.65 postpaid, softcover.

Yankee Samurai: Secret Role of Nisei in America's Pacific Victory. by Joe Harrington. An important contribution to Nisei history. Index of individual MIS names. \$11.75 postpaid, hardcover.

Ministry in the Assembly and Relocation Centers of World War II. By Rev. Lester Suzuki. A unique focus of the Protestant, Catholic and Buddhist churches in the WW2 camps for Japanese Americans. \$8.50 postpaid, softcover. (Price Reduced)

They Called Her Tokyo Rose. by Rex Gunn. Documented account of a WW2 legend by a Pacific war correspondent who stuck with the story to its unimagined culmination. \$5.75 postpaid, softcover.

Tokyo Rose: Orphan of the Pacific. by Masayo Duus. A fascinating narrative, with introduction by Edwin O Reischauer. \$13.95 postpaid, hardcover.

Hawaiian Tales. by Allan Beekman. Eleven matchless stories of the Japanese immigrant in Hawaii. \$4.70 postpaid, hardcover.

Sachie: a Daughter of Hawaii. by Patsy S. Saiki. A faithful portrayal of the early Nisei in Hawaii told in novel form. \$5.25 postpaid, softcover.

BOOKS IN JAPANESE

Nisei: Kono Otonashii Amerikajin. Translation of Hosokawa's "Nisei" by Isamu Inouye. Ideal gift for newcomers from Japan or friends in Japan. \$30.00 postpaid, library edition. (Only supply in U.S.)

Jim Yoshida no Futatsu no Yume. Japanese edition of "Two Worlds of Jim Yoshida" by Bill Hosokawa, translated by Yukio Morita. Story of a Nisei stranded in Japan during WW2. (English version out-of-print) \$7.75 postpaid, softcover.

"Japanese American" (Japanese title to "East to America" by Wilson/Hosokawa). tr. by Prof. Kaname Saruya. \$19.50 ppd, hardcover.

CURRENTLY AVAILABLE

The Bamboo People: The Law and the Japanese Americans. By Frank Chuman. The popular reference on Issei-Nisei legal history in layman's language. (ONLY IN PAPERBACK NOW.) \$9.00 ppd, softcover, 383-pp, index, footnotes.

Heroic Struggles of Japanese Americans: Partisan Fighters from America's Concentration Camps. By James Oda. An eye opener! The trauma of Evacuation as recalled vividly by a young man, 28 years old, at the time. \$14.50 ppd, hardcover, 275-pp, footnotes; \$ 9.50 ppd, softcover, 3d Ed, 289-pp, footnotes.

The Japanese American Community: A Three Generation Study. By Gene Levine, Colbert Rhodes. JACL-JARP survey data of Issei in 1963, of the Nisei-Sansei in 1966-67 indicates degree of acculturation, relationship between attitudes and behavior within this group, and the changes; 87 tables of particular value. (Available \$17.95 cash & carry at JACL offices in Chicago, San Francisco, Washington.) \$18.95 ppd, hardcover, 242-pp, appendix.

Economics and Politics of Racial Accommodation: The Japanese of Los Angeles 1900-1942. By John Modell. Part of JACL-JARP's definitive social histories; social historian research includes checking out the prewar files of Rafu Shimpo English section. \$11.00 postpaid, hardcover.

1942 Newspaper Clippings on Evacuation & Camp Life. A collection by Yoriko Watanabe Sasaki. Over 200 stories, letters, columns and photos crammed into a 100-page booklet. \$7.00 ppd. (Now in 2nd Edition).

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Fund-matching plan for S.F.'s Kimochi Home, Inc. announced

SAN FRANCISCO—Kimochi, Inc. announced that Clem Oyama, a member of the organization's Board of Directors, has proposed a fund-raising challenge to the community in order to help raise money urgently needed for construction completion of Kimochi Home.

The construction for this \$1.3 million combination residential care/adult day care/senior center facility began in February, 1982, and the project's completion at the end of January, 1983. The architect is Dean Tatsuno of VBN Corporation, and the general contractor is Mayta-Jensen.

For every \$2.00 donated, Oyama proposes to match it with \$1.00. Monies raised will go towards construction costs. Cash donations made between November 12, 1982 through December 25, 1982 will be matched. From December 26, 1982, through March 31, 1983, cash donations and pledges will be accepted. These pledges must be paid by December 31, 1983. The maximum amount of Oyama's match is \$100,000.

On November 12, 1982, the First Annual Kimochi Golf Tournament was held at Peacock Gap Country Club in San Rafael. Under the leadership of Tosh Hara, chairman, and committee members: Sam Sato, Hats Aizawa, Babe Morino, Jinx Matsuno, Larry Nakamura, Shig Futagaki, Bob Nakano, Taxy Hironaka, George Ushijima, Yosh Sugiyama, Ronald Iwamasa, and Wilfred Hiura, a check of \$5,000 was presented to the building fund. This donation will be counted towards the Oyama Challenge.

Families, businesses, and organizations making a contribution of \$2,000 or more will be engraved on the "Founder's Plaque." A donation of \$5,000 or more will have a separate plaque in a designated room. Tax-deductible donations may be sent to: Kimochi Home Project, 1581 Webster Street, #10, San Francisco, CA 94115.

All donations solicited for construction are used only for construction costs. Separate private grants are secured for planning and development purposes; i.e. Hancock, San Francisco Foundation, Haas Fund, Vanguard Foundation.

In February, 1983, at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel's Garden Court, a Celebration Dinner will be held to highlight the completion of construction. For further information about Kimochi Home, contact Sandy Ouye Mori, Project Coordinator of Kimochi Home, or Steve Nakajo, Executive Director, Kimochi, Inc. at (415) 931-2294.

Community meets on ethnic commissions

LOS ANGELES—A special community affairs committee meeting on ethnic, sex equity and special education commissions is slated for Monday, Dec. 6, 7 p.m. at the Board Room of the Board of Education, 450 North Grand Ave. For more info call Lillie at (213) 625-6801.

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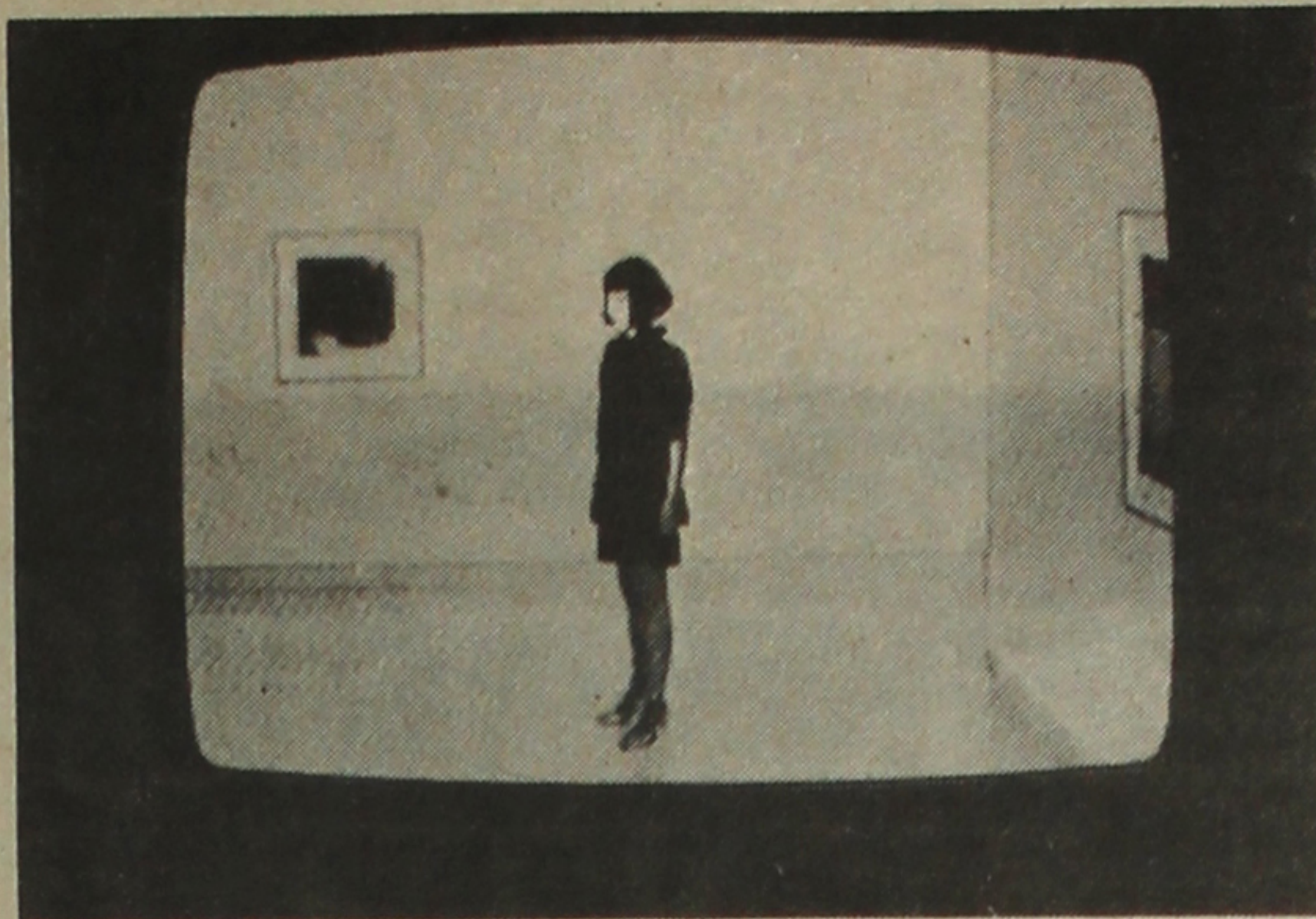
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VIDEO ART—A scene from the video production "Green Card: An American Romance" by Bruce and Norman Yonemoto, is part of the First Annual Asian American International Video Festival which will open in New York Dec. 9-11. Video works by various Asian American artists will be screened; for more info call Asian Cine-Vision at (212) 925-8685.

NCRR, JCPA to update redress program

SAN FRANCISCO—The issue of redress for Japanese Americans interned during World War II will be the focus of a community program sponsored by the National Coalition of Redress/Reparations (NCRR) and the Japanese Community Progressive Alliance (JCPA). The discussion, entitled, "Redress 1983: The Fight for Justice Continues" will highlight recent developments in the redress movement and address plans to pursue reparations in 1983.

The program will be held on Saturday, Dec. 4, 2 p.m. at the Christ United Presbyterian Church, 1700 Sutter St. For more info call Kimi Maru (415) 465-7300.

ACLU fetes Bill of Rights' 191st yr.

LOS ANGELES—The American Civil Liberties Union of Southern California will celebrate the 191st anniversary of the Bill of Rights and will honor film producer Martin Ritt and author Studs Terkel at a dinner on Saturday, Dec. 11, 6:30 p.m. at the Ambassador Hotel, 3400 Wilshire. For ticket info call (213) 487-1720.

Seattle's Hunt HS sets '43, '44 reunions

SEATTLE—A reunion for graduates of Hunt High School, Class of 1943 and 1944, is tentatively scheduled here for July 23-24, 1983.

Former students and faculty members of the school located at Minadoka Relocation Center, Hunt, Idaho are requested to contact Mrs. Rose Yoshizumi (Ichihara), 7115 46th Ave. South, Seattle, Washington 98118 or Mr. & Mrs. Mits Takahashi (June Oyama), 4752 21st Street, S.W. Seattle, Washington 98106.



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State Dept seeks Jpn. interpreters

WASHINGTON—The United States Department of State has occasional need for qualified Japanese language interpreters to serve as escorts for Japanese-speaking dignitaries visiting the United States under the various cultural exchange and technical assistance programs.

Persons selected as escort/interpreters are not employees of the Department of State but enter into a contractual relationship with the Department to perform occasional assignments of three to four weeks in duration, traveling within the United States accompanying Japanese leaders and technicians.

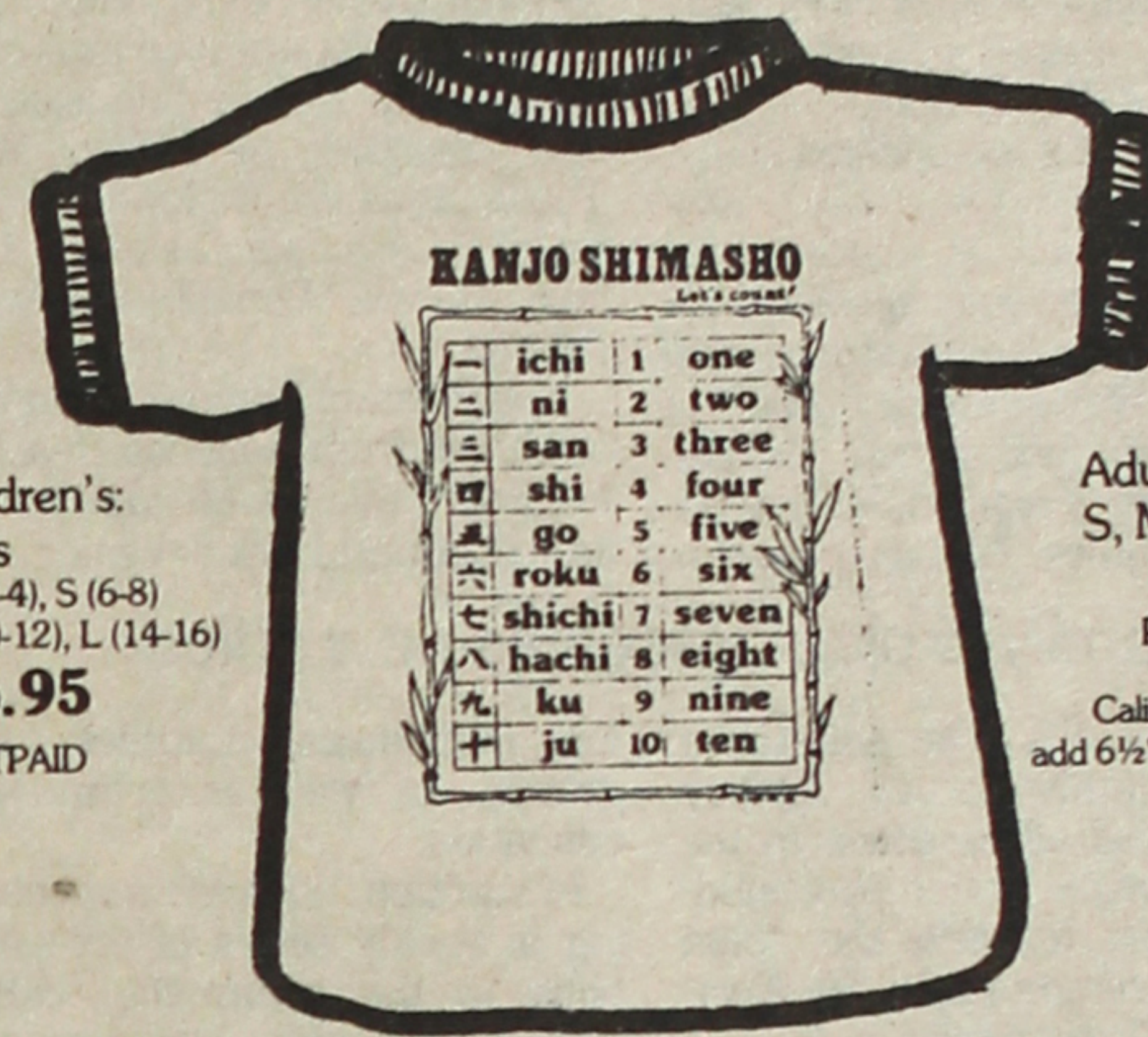
Examiners from the Department of State will be in San Francisco and Los Angeles to test applicants in late January 1983.

Applicants should have a strong command of English and Japanese and have a broad educational background (a college education is almost indispensable for this work).

For further information and an application, write to: Interpreting Branch, Language Services Division, Rm. 2212 NS, U.S. Department of State, Washington, D.C. 20520. Completed application forms must be returned by January 15, 1983.

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United Way targets Asians, youths for increased funds

LOS ANGELES—Asians, children and youth have been targeted for increased funding in the Western Way Region according to a new study which sets the priorities for how the United Way will allocate money to agencies in the Westside and South Bay next year.

Jerry Zinser, chairman of the Western Region United Way Priorities Committee which recently completed a comprehensive study of the needs for funding of human care services in the community, said, "This study is designed to be used as a tool for determining which agencies will get how much in these tight economic times and to assist us in considering new agencies applying for membership in United Way."

The study, approved by the United Way regional and corporate boards, is the most recent update of a 1977 Priorities Report which was the culmination of three years work by volunteers in each of the five United Way regions.

In preparing the updated study, the Priorities Committee examined a variety of materials including census and agency data, welfare department statistics, and a United Way summary report of government funding cuts. The study presents Program Service Category Profiles, Target Group Profiles, and Community Profiles.

The Program Service Category Profiles rank agency services according to their need for increased funding. Among those services recommended to receive preferential support are home health care, community mental health maintenance services, crime and delinquency prevention, employment procurement services, and residential care for children and youth.

The Target Group Profiles examine information about several ethnic and age groups. On the basis of this examination, a Priorities Committee recommended that two of these groups—Asians and Children and Youth—receive increased service in the western region.

Finally, the Community Profiles provide demographic information on 31 geographic areas in the western area of Los Angeles. Eight of these areas are now ranked as preferential for the admission of new agencies to United Way. These areas are Inglewood, Hawthorne, Lawndale, Leimert, Lennox, Rodeo, Venice, and West Adams.

The Western Region United Way stretches from Redondo Beach to the Santa Monica Mountains, and from Leimert Park to Venice. #

Asian family project receives new office

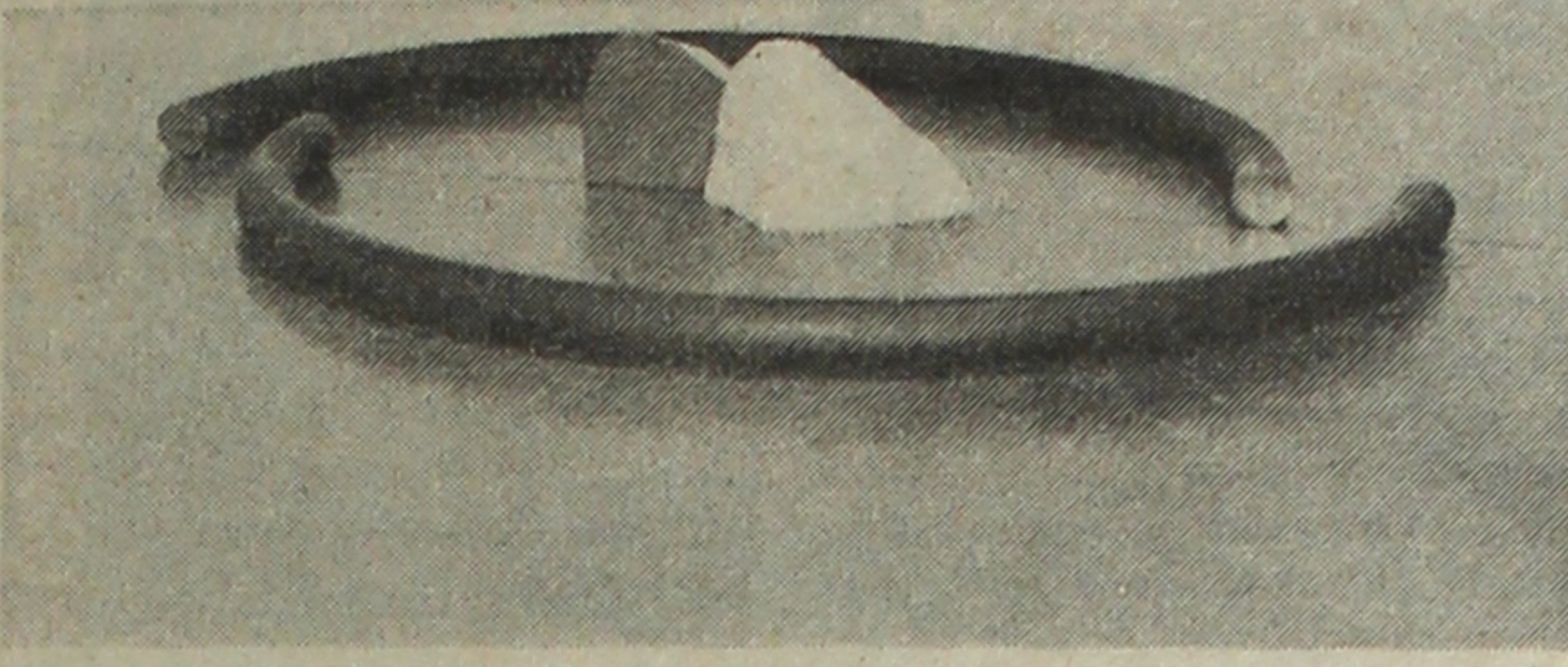
LOS ANGELES—The Assistance League Family Service Agency has occupied office space in the Western Region United Way building in order to serve the Asian American community in the Western area of Los Angeles.

Previously located in Beverly Hills, the Family Service Agency has recently received funds from United Way to initiate the Western Region Asian American Project (WRAAP). The project now provides bilingual counseling and information and referral services

for individuals, families, and groups, as well as community education.

In addition, WRAAP is sponsoring a weekly series of presentations to the community called "The Nisei Today: Decisions and Change."

WRAAP was formed in 1981 to implement recommendations made in a United Way-funded study of the needs of the Asian American community, conducted by Dr. Harry Kitano, professor of UCLA.



'POINT OF VIEW'—"Shifted Dimensions" by Masayuki Oda, is among the sculptures on exhibit at the ARCO Center for Visual Art in Los Angeles. The Center is currently showing works by four Japanese American artists—Mineko Grimmer, Kazuo Ota, Ann Page and Oda—in its exhibit entitled, "Point of View: Four Emerging Japanese American Artists." The works are on display until Dec. 24; for more info call (213) 488-0038.

Basketball league for Asian girls

SEATTLE—The recently formed Asian Interfaith Basketball League will introduce basketball to Asian girls.

The League was started and is coordinated by Audrey Nakanishi, Jerry Shigaki, Rick and Gina Sugawara and Mike Yasutake. They organized this League, Nakanishi said, "to try and give more incentive to Asian girls who haven't played in an active sports team."

The Asian Interfaith Basketball League will be comprised of four separate teams, each sponsored by a local community church. The teams will consist of girls grades four through nine.

During summer clinics in the past two years, there has been abundant interest expressed in forming a church league. Nakanishi said the League seemed to be a good way of providing an environment for Asian youth to build a positive self-image, positive outlook on team play and develop

their level of competition.

This is the first year of the League's existence. But its main objective is to encourage girls, especially older ones, to take part in the basketball teams.

The games will begin the first part of January and continue through March. The teams will be guided by team sponsors and coaches. Games will be played on Wednesday nights, with the help of volunteer parent time-keepers and score-keepers.

Blaine Methodist, St. Peter's, Japanese Baptist and the Buddhist churches will each sponsor teams. Not only will they finance the teams, but they will also help provide uniforms and facilities for the games to be played.

Teams will open to girls, especially those affiliated with an Asian church or those of Asian ancestry, with or without experience. For more information, contact Audrey Nakanishi at (206) 723-8312.

AADAP to hold its annual 'mochitsuki'

LOS ANGELES—The holiday season is approaching fast and right around the corner is New Year's Day, one of the most enthusiastically and joyously celebrated holidays for Americans of Japanese ancestry. This is the time of the year when traditional Japanese food is prepared which symbolizes various wishes for the New Year. "Mochi" is a traditional food that signifies longevity. It is an indispensable New Year's food just as cranberry sauce and turkey is for Thanksgiving.

The Asian American Drug Abuse Program, Inc. is holding their annual "Mochitsuki" fundraiser on December 27th and 28th at the Christ Presbyterian Church of Hollywood. Fresh "mochi" can be ordered at a donation of \$2.00 a pound for the New Year. The public is encouraged to place their order in advance. Presale orders will be taken between December 6th through 27th. Contact May Goya at (293-6284) to place your order, arrange for pick up and for further information. #

Forum on Japan tech slated at Stanford U.

STANFORD, Ca.—The Northeast Asia-United States Forum on International Policy at Stanford University will begin its series of evening "Lectures on International Policy" on Thursday, Dec. 2, 7:30 p.m., in Kresge Auditorium (Law School), Stanford. Speakers Keiske Yawata, President of NEC Electronics USA, Inc., and Daniel I. Okimoto, Professor of Political Science at Stanford University, will discuss "The Japanese Challenge to High Technology Industries in the 1980s." Professor John Linvill, Director of the Center for Integrated Systems at Stanford, will moderate this inaugural lecture. The lecture is free and open to the public. For more info call (415) 497-9741. #

Management Center offers tax seminars

LOS ANGELES—The Center for Nonprofit Management, a nonprofit corporation, is offering several special seminars in Los Angeles at its headquarters, 742 South Hill Street, from December 1st through December 10th.

Organizations wishing to close 1982 on a positive note and enter 1983 in high gear should call the Center at (213) 627-8131 for further information and registration. #

Crisis counselor sought for A/P center

LOS ANGELES—The Center for the Pacific-Asian Family, Inc. is seeking a crisis counselor for its Everywoman's Shelter project, which provides numerous services for women and children who are victims of battering and rape.

For more information on this paid staff position, contact the center at 543 N. Fairfax, Rm. 108, (213) 653-4042. #

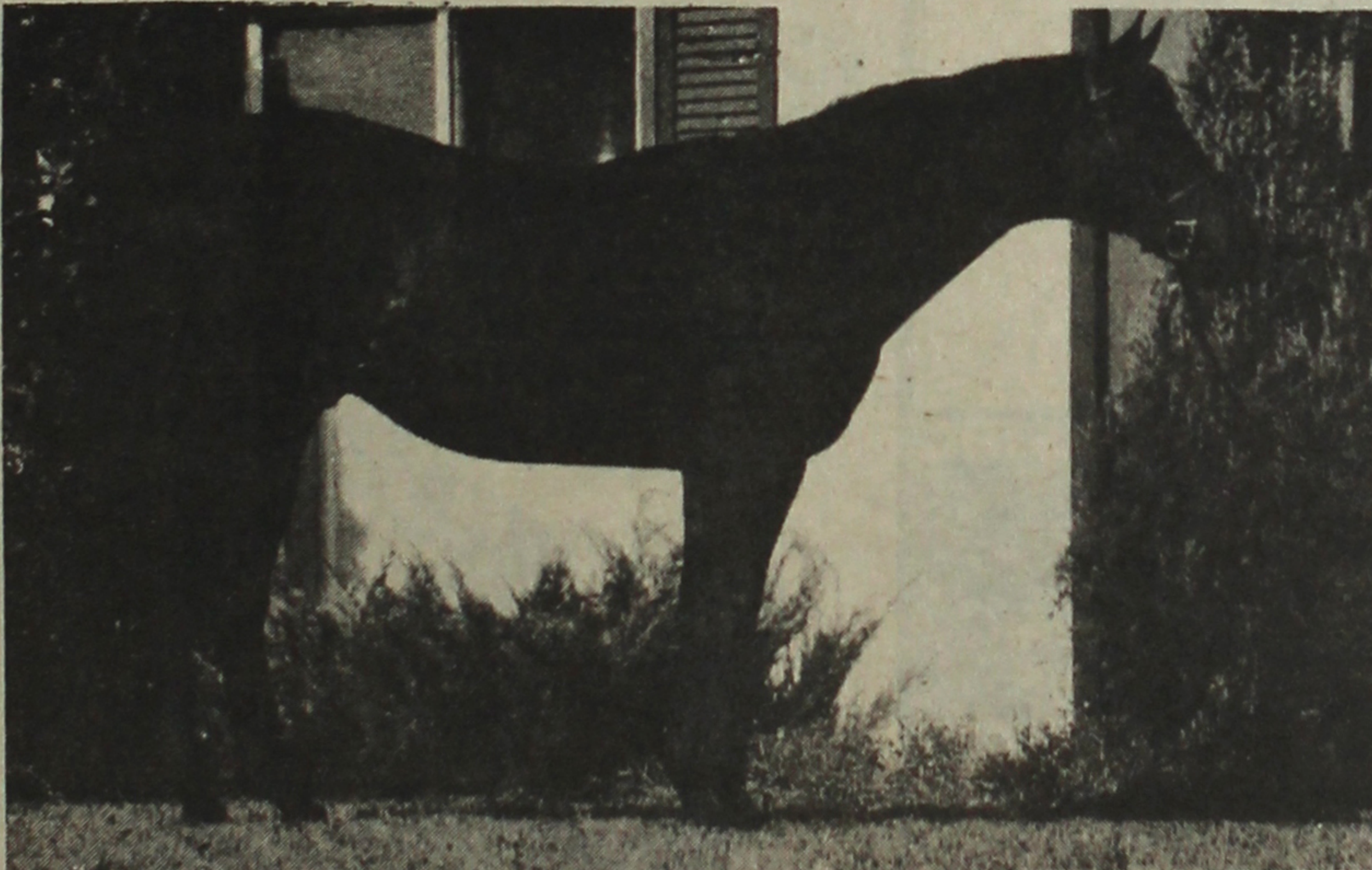
Widowed group plans Christmas party

SAN FRANCISCO—The Nisei Widowed Group will hold an old-fashioned Christmas party on Sunday, Dec. 5, 2-6 p.m. George Yoshida, gerontology specialist with the Berkeley Adult School, will lead a discussion on feelings. For more info call Elsie Chung (415) 269-0110 or Yuri Moriwaki 841-1991.

Dogwood tree seeds sent to Japan

WASHINGTON—Over a million U.S. dogwood tree seeds were sent Oct. 21 to Japan from the National Arboretum here, at the request of numerous American service and youth groups as a goodwill exchange of the 800,000 Japanese cherry tree seeds received earlier this year from Japanese school students. #

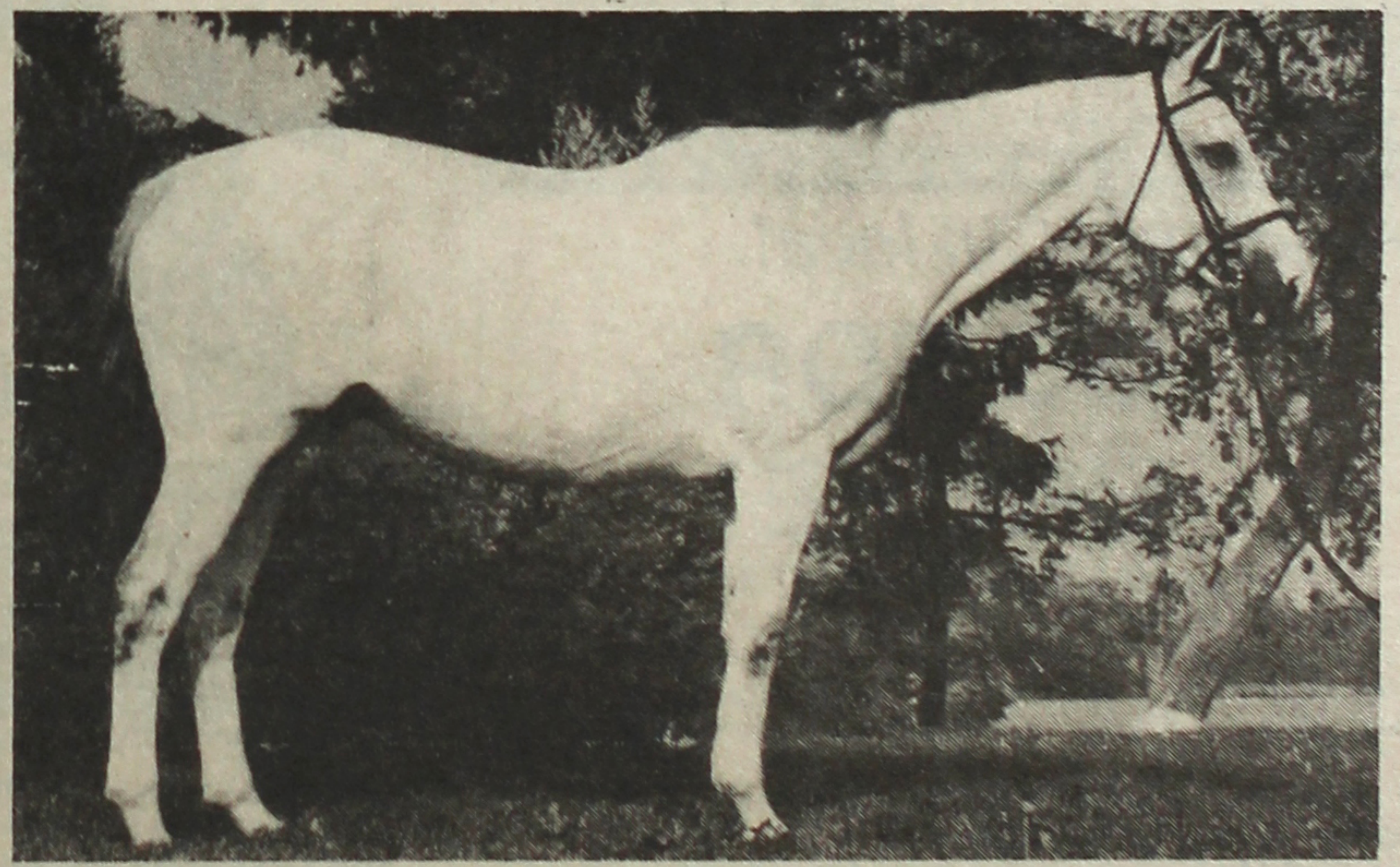
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'Tokyo Disneyland' will soon enchant Japanese

URAYASU—Three hundred thousand trees, hundreds of millions of dollars, 2,000 years of Japanese history, toss in Mickey Mouse and you've got Tokyo Disneyland.

On reclaimed land six miles from Tokyo, workmen in hard hats and safety boots are building a Cinderella's castle, an Adventureland, Westernland, Fantasyland and Tomorrowland.

Disney hasn't spent any money on its first venture outside the United States, but if the park pulls in its projected 10 million visitors in the first year after it opens next spring, it stands to make a good amount.

Although Walt Disney Productions don't own any of Tokyo Disneyland, it will pick up royalty fees estimated at 10% of admission costs and 5% of admission costs

and 5% of food and merchandise sales.

Planners say they've taken the best attractions from Disneyland in California and Disney World in Florida and added one or two new ones to help lure the crowds.

"Everything will be the finest quality you've ever found," said marketing director Jack Myers, one of the more than 150 people whom Disney sent from the United States to oversee the Japanese development.

"The attractions will be not just for children, but for adults, too," he said.

Oriental Land Co. is shelling out \$545 million to put up the complex, which with 114 acres of entertainment area and a total area over 200 acres is bigger than the original Disneyland, built 25 years ago in

California. Oriental Land, a company formed by the mighty Mitsui Real Estate Development Co. and the Keisei Electric Railway Co., has had a few money problems.

It had to go back to its financiers for an extra \$181 million and is now thought to have borrowed about 80% of the money spent on Disneyland.

Another problem the park may have involves whether the Japanese will support a Disneyland in Japan. Millions have journeyed to the U.S. to visit its version, but have done so in part because it is in America.

Some wonder whether a park so seeped in America can be exported. Nonetheless, promoters estimate 10 million people will visit the park in the first year, and have set up an advance reservation system to handle the crowds.

Former Mitsukoshi store head arrested in kickback scandal

TOKYO—Police arrested Shigeru Okada, former president of Japan's leading department store Mitsukoshi Oct. 29 for allegedly obtaining \$189,000 illegally as a rebate from an interior decorating firm.

Police said Okada, 65, was charged with breach of trust. He faces a maximum penalty of seven years in prison and up to \$1,800 in fines, a Tokyo Metropolitan Police spokesman said.

According to the spokesman, Okada ordered the firm, one of Mitsukoshi's dealers, to remodel his residence in Tokyo at a cost of \$400,000 two years ago. The spokesman declined to identify the firm.

He said Okada allegedly ordered the dealer to inflate the bills on its business dealings with Mitsukoshi and the difference in rebates be used to cover the cost of expanding his residence.

The spokesman said police believe Okada's act caused losses to

the department store and constituted a breach of trust stipulated in the commercial code—punishment for company executives who damage their company for their own interests or for third persons.

Okada, who had reigned over the more-than-300-year-old store for 10 years as president, was fired from his post at a dramatic board meeting Sept. 22. At the meeting, all 16 members except Okada voted against him in a non-confidence motion presented by managing director Todayoshi Sugita, once regarded as Okada's closest confidant.

A month later, his long-time close woman business associate Michi Takehisa, 52, was arrested on charges of violating the income tax law for failing to report to tax authorities about \$800,000 in income which she earned from the sale of goods to Mitsukoshi. Also arrested together with Takehisa were two Mitsukoshi staffers. #

Advisory unit recommends changes in Japan textbooks

TOKYO—An advisory body to Japan's Education Minister recommended Nov. 16 that "special consideration" be made in describing in Japanese textbooks recent historical events involving Japan and its Asian neighbors, reported the Associated Press.

The Textbook Authorization and Research Council, in what is seen as a step toward changing controversial passages in history textbooks, also called on the ministry to recognize the "national sentiments" of South Korea, China and other Asian countries.

The advisory council also recommended that 1981 textbooks containing controversial expressions be screened for charges in 1983, one year ahead of schedule.

But it avoided any direct comment on passages that raised the ire of Japan's neighbors and cre-

ated a diplomatic imbroglio that shook up the government of Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki.

Education Minister Heiji Ogawa last September asked the council to work out a new textbook screening system policy after Japan's neighbors charged that revisions in high school textbooks toned down accounts of Japan's wartime crimes and precurred a return of Japanese militarism.

"Added to the screening policy, from the viewpoint of international understanding and cooperation, must be special consideration in dealing with recent historical events between Japan and its neighboring Asian nations," the council said.

It said: "Descriptions in history textbooks must be as objective and fair as possible. Especially in case of modern history, scrupulous care is needed since historical documents are not yet fully available, results of research are not sufficiently accumulated, and there are many events whose historical

Continued on Next Page

as Coca Cola, Kirin, Kikkoman and Matsushita.

Matsushita will sponsor the "Meet the World" exhibit, which presents "2,000 years of Japanese history in 17 minutes," according to Myers.

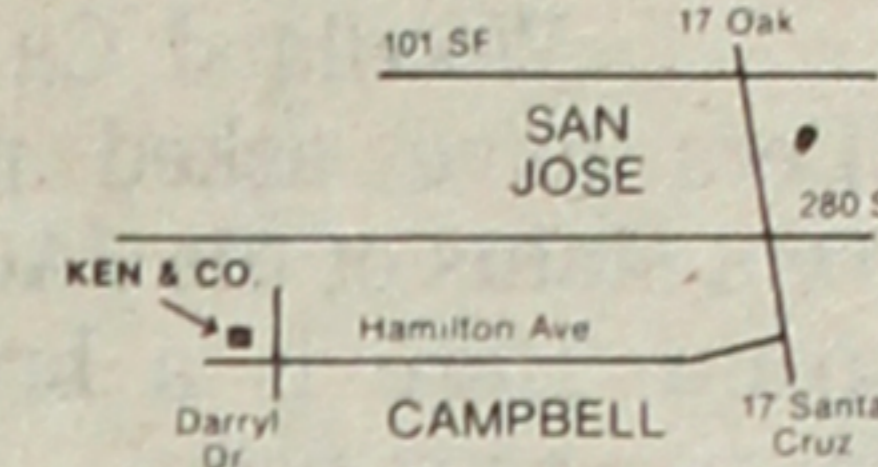
The Japanese history exhibit will be one difference from the Disney parks in the United States.

Those parks are not exactly unknown to the Japanese, 200,000 of whom visit Disneyland each year.

Oriental Land and Walt Disney Productions are also looking at the affluent potential audience waiting to see Mickey Mouse when he crosses the Pacific—35 million people live within 90 minutes of Tokyo Disneyland. #

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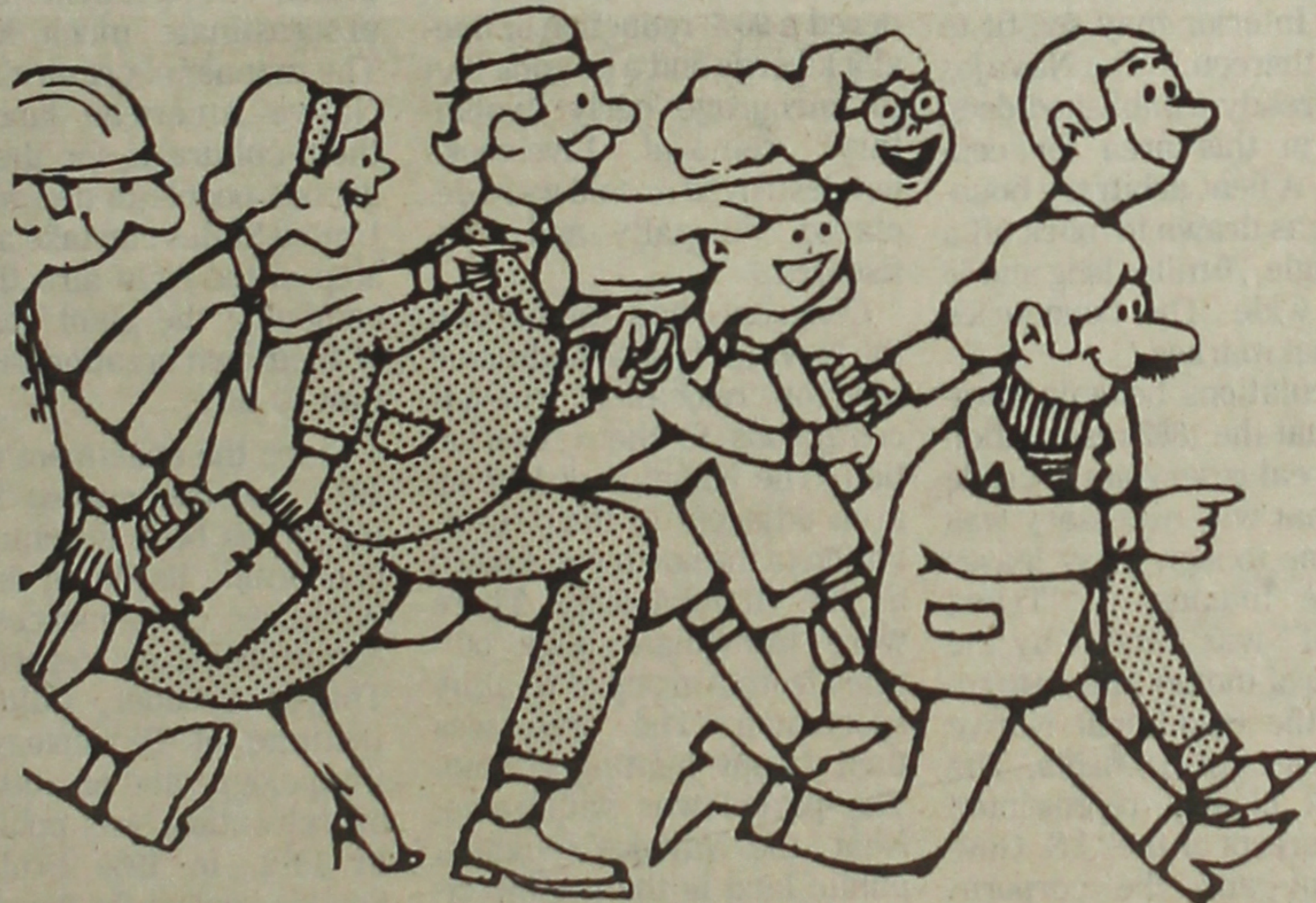
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Redress

Woodland, Ca.

Many JACLers have asked me about the current status of the JACL Redress Program. Here is a brief summary of where we are now:

1. Consolidated Structure. The National Redress program is no longer a semi-autonomous operation. It has been "folded back" into the normal JACL structure. Min Yasui, the Redress Chair, reports to Vice-President Chuck Kubokawa who in turn reports to me, the National President.

The redress staff—John Tateishi, Carole Hayashino, and Aiko Takeshita—are now a part of the regular staff structure under Ron Wakabayashi, National Director.

Expenditures are now directly monitored by the National Finance Committee composed of the National President, Treasurer Frank Sato, and the National Director. The unified structure will provide greater coordination among all aspects of the JACL program.

2. Budget Trimmed. Due to a shortage of funds, the Redress budget of \$145,000 for the 1982-83 fiscal year which was presented to the National Council in Gardena has been trimmed to \$100,000. Sharp reduction in the travel budget and other expenditures were made. Greater reliance will be placed on our Washington Representative Ron Ikejiri to represent us in Washington, D.C.

3. Redress Pledges. Receipt of additional funds from districts have permitted us to continue funding the redress program since the National Convention in August. However, pursuant to resolution No. 26, a loan from the Endowment Fund will become a necessity by late December.

Pledge forms have been sent to all chapters with primary responsibility in each district to obtain the pledges in their areas. Such pledges are important under resolution No. 26 to secure the Endowment loan.

In order to complete the process, telephone contact is being initiated to all chapters, and a current list of pledges will soon be published in the Pacific Citizen. Moreover, because of the importance of obtaining the pledges and making certain they will be honored, I have asked Vice-President, Public Affairs Chuck Kubokawa to spearhead this effort. We must all remember that money loaned from the Endowment must be repaid.

4. Commission Report—Dec (?) The Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians will likely issue its report in December 1982 or in early 1983. Therefore, the JACL must be prepared to move forward quickly on this issue in order to introduce appropriate legislation. Let us pray that the commission has the courage to issue a strong recommendation for full, individual monetary payments so that we in JACL can support it. Recent newspaper articles quoting CWRIC member Fr. Robert F. Drinan indicate that the commission is moving in this direction. Let there be no doubt as to JACL's resolve—we are "going for it."

5. JACL Response. After the Commission issues its report and recommendations, the National Redress Committee will review it and recommend a position to the National Board.

The National Redress Committee consists of one individual from each district under the chairmanship of Min Yasui. The members to date are: Lloyd Hara of Seattle, Cresse Nakagawa of Northern California, Harry Kajihara of Oxnard, Paul Shinkawa of Austin, and Grayce Uyehara of Philadelphia. Other members will be named soon.

6. Redress This Biennium? I intend to press forward the legislative campaign as quickly as possible. I do not feel that we gain anything by drawing the matter out over an extended period of time. With your support, let us all strive to bring this issue to a decisive conclusion in Congress this biennium. The Issei have waited too long already. #

Letters

● Long Range Goals

Editor:

As chairperson of the JACL Long Range Planning Committee for the past biennium, I read Bill Marutani's East Wind column of November 19 with interest. After the effort put in by the committee to formulate plans for the future, it has been disheartening to see little or no reference made to our report (which was accepted by the National Council in August) in articles about the Executive Committee meeting nor the National Board meeting in October. My conclusion then is that our work has been an exercise in futility. Furthermore, I have not read in the Pacific Citizen of another committee being appointed to continue the planning thrust.

Having a proprietary interest in our report, I feel that the articulated goals and objectives should be viewed as the framework from which programmatic priorities are made. It seems that greater emphasis is being placed on the implementation of the resolutions without regard to direction set by the planning report. In my opinion each of the resolutions should have been assigned to a goal then treated as a priority item under that goal for implementation. It would be helpful for the membership to know what are the action plans developed by the National Board and staff toward achievement of the goals and objectives.

Sigh...

LILLIAN KIMURA
New York, N.Y.

BOOKS

Continued from Page 5

evaluations are not yet established."

In view of "the past unhappy relations," the council also called "consideration" of "national sentiments" in describing Japan's relations with South Korea, China and other Asian countries.

'Appropriate Proposal'

Ogawa said the proposed was an "appropriate proposal," and the ministry will officially approve it soon, an official said. As a result, the new authorization standard will be used this year in screening textbooks that have been submitted for approval.

The recommendation is regarded as a formal step toward fulfilling Suzuki's pledge to amend textbooks that China, South Korea and other countries said gloss over past Japanese aggression and atrocities.

China has objected to changing "aggression" into "advance" in describing Japan's military actions against China and blaming the 1937 "Rape of Nanking" on resistance by Chinese troops.

Case-by-Case

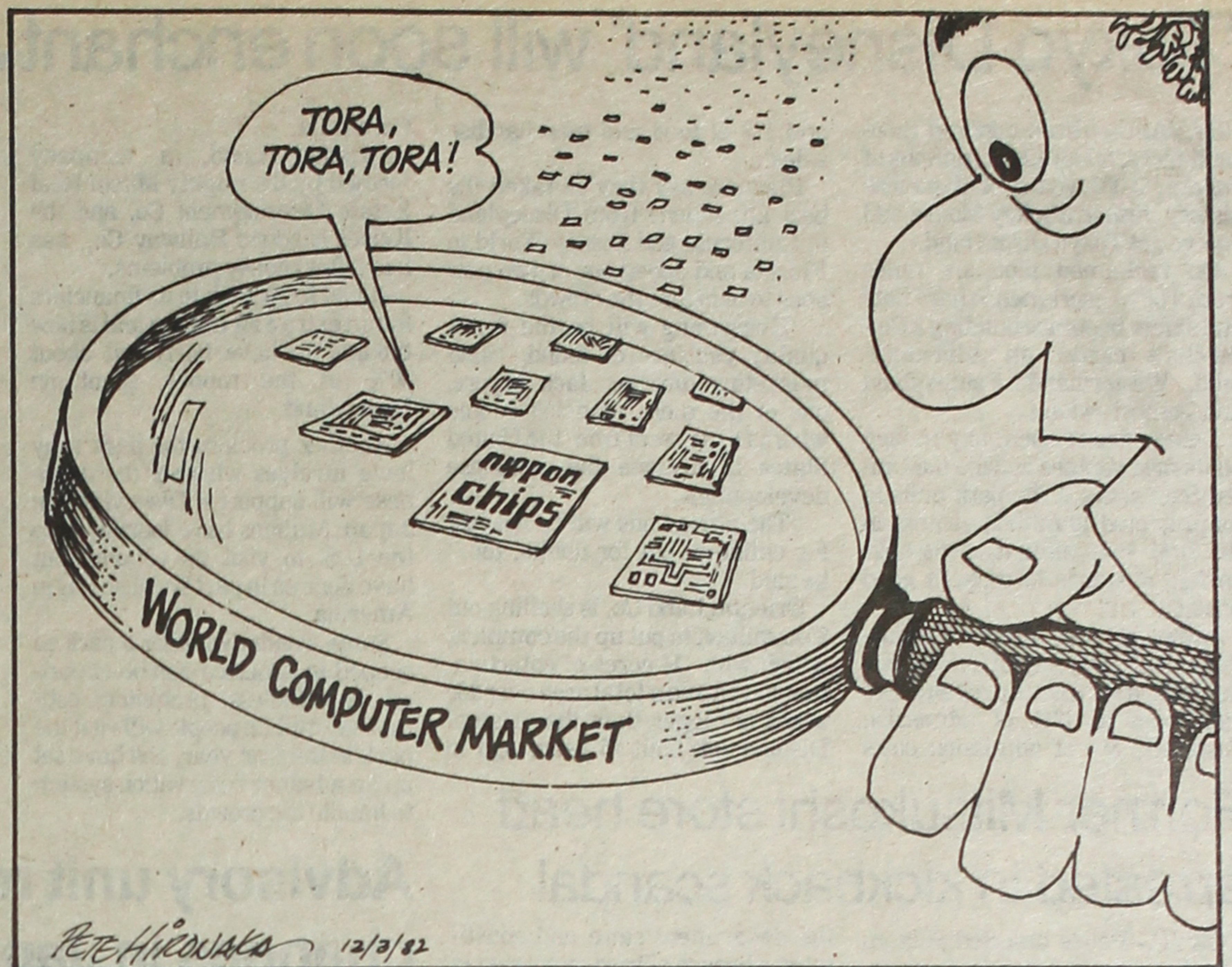
Asked why the recommendation did not directly call for rectifying the controversial expressions in the textbooks concerning Japan's militarist past, an Education Ministry official said "they will be reviewed on a case-by-case basis in the course of screening."

The official who asked not to be identified, said "special consideration will be given in accordance with the new criterion," but declined to elaborate.

Meanwhile the mass-circulation Asahi Shimbun reported Nov. 16 that under the new policy the ministry will accept publishers' more strongly-worded versions on 11 points at issue, including two concerning China—the expression "aggression" and the Nanking Massacre.

According to the national daily, seven of the items relate to South Korea—concerning "aggression," land surveys, the Korean independence movement, use of Japanese, forced adaption of Japanese names, forced religious practice, and forced labor during the 1910-45 Japanese occupation of the Korean peninsula.

The other two are concerned with Japan's advance into Southeast Asia and battle of Okinawa during World War II, it said. #



Another 'Relocation'

By CLIFFORD I. UYEDA
PART II

San Francisco

The Treaty of Guadalupe-Hidalgo (1848) ceded the Mexican territory to the United States and guaranteed sovereignty to the Indians. The surviving Navajos were released from Fort Sumner in 1868 when it was determined that there was no gold in the Navajo country after all. They rejoined their people who had escaped the Kit Carson troops four years earlier. Their neighbors were the Hopis who lived in less than a dozen autonomous villages on the mesas. The Paiutes lived to the West. All three Indian groups lived in peace.

In 1882 a 4,000 square-mile reservation was set aside in the Arizona Territory through an Executive Order by President Charles A. Arthur for use by the "Hopi Indians and such other Indians as the Secretary of the Interior may see fit to settle thereon." The Navajos had already established deep roots in this area for centuries. A neat arbitrary boundary was drawn to mark off a rectangle, 70 miles long and 55 miles wide. The boundaries were not marked.

Speculations became rampant that the 1882 reservation held great reservoirs of crude oil. What was necessary was someone to sign away leases for the Indians. A "Tribal Council" was formed by the Bureau of Indian Affairs to replace the traditional Native American governments. The Council clearly represented the interests of the U.S. Government and the corporations. Most traditional Native Americans refused to recognize or to participate in this imposed form of government.

The tribes were no match for the white man's ability to gain access to their land through legal maneuvers. The arbitrary partitioning of lands to specific tribes help foster inter-tribal disputes and hostilities. This contrived friction became the well publicized Navajo-Hopi "range war."

In the 1962 Healing-Jones decision the U.S. District

Court established that the Hopi Tribe had exclusive right to 1,000 square miles of the 1882 lands, and that the remaining 3,000 square miles were owned jointly by the Navajos and the Hopis and designated as the Joint Use Area (JUA). Congress agreed.

In 1974, following a powerful lobbying efforts, Congress passed Public Law 93-531 calling for the equal partition of the Joint Use Area between the two tribes. To make sure that everyone knew where the irregular partition boundary was, the Government began building a five-strand barbed wire fence 300 miles long. About 10,000 Navajos and 100 Hopis found themselves on the wrong side of the fence.

The Navajos on the wrong side of the fence have no place to go. Their neighboring Navajo lands are already over-used. There is just no room for 10,000 more. The law also ordered a 90% reduction of livestock herds and a housing ban to encourage early "voluntary" removal. Livestocks not destroyed or sold were declared "illegal" and confiscated.

Congress had authorized the Navajos to seek additional land for "relocation" which is contiguous to their reservation. The Navajos picked an area adjacent to their reservation to the northwest known as the Arizona strip. There were immediate huge outcries from a group of wealthy sportsmen. The area was their happy hunting ground. The parcel was withdrawn. Next, the Navajos sought a public land in the northwestern New Mexico. The Bureau of Land Management rejected the Tribe's application because it had already granted rights to several coal mining companies. The 1986 deadline for "voluntary relocation" is fast approaching, but the Navajos have no place to go.

Several attempts have been made to amend P.L. 93-531. The latest is S.3026 which was introduced on October 1, 1982 by Senator Dennis DeConcini of Arizona and referred to the Select Committee on Indian Affairs. The bill calls for the

Secretary of Interior to pay to the Hopi Indian Tribe an annual rental fee for the use of the land by the Navajos. The bill would also repeal that part of the law that provides up to 625 square miles to the Navajos for relocation purpose. The bill does not repeal the arbitrary partitioning of the land and disclaiming ownership to the people who have lived on it since centuries before the white man came to this continent. The owners suddenly find themselves becoming tenants. The land to which they are wedded becomes no longer theirs. They are being separated from Mother Earth, the true heart of their culture.

The Native Americans faith in the U.S. courts are steadily deteriorating for good reasons. They are beginning to look to the United Nations and the World Courts. The United States Government cannot procrastinate much longer. The manner of preserving the Native American land and their culture is for the indigenous people to decide. The United States can take a giant step in the right direction by removing the giant obstacle of their own creation—Public Law 93-531.

Since the enactment of the 1974 law tremendous knowledge has been accumulated concerning its harsh and inhumane consequences. A comprehensive report by Thayer Scudder, California Institute of Technology anthropologist and an authority on relocation, was published in 1979. In 1980 Professor Scudder called for the repeal of the 1974 legislation and its substitution by land acquisition and a major development program for the Hopis and the Navajos. He stated that in both financially and human terms such a program would be less costly.

Admittedly the 1974 Act took years of intense efforts. Its impact is proving to be disastrous to the people it was intended to help, and a major bloody confrontation is on the horizon in 1986. The United



A Look at Japan's Political Process

Denver, Colo.

As this is written, the Liberal Democratic Party of Japan is in the middle of an election campaign to choose a party president. Because JAACL has decided it would be a good thing for Japanese Americans to take a greater interest in matters Japanese, an explanatory column about some facets of Japanese politics may be appropriate.

First of all, let it be explained that the Liberal Democratic Party is really a rather conservative party. Their chief rivals are the Socialists who, by American standards, are more likely to be liberals than socialists.

Now, if you are thoroughly confused, it is time to go on. Since the LDP has an absolute majority in the Diet, or Parliament, the party president automatically becomes prime minister. The party election was made necessary by Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki's decision to resign. Why he decided to quit was never made really clear.

As in the United States, a Japanese election campaign is marked by much rhetoric, some mud-slinging, and considerable demagoguery. But that really doesn't count, because all the candidates stand for virtually identical policies. Why's that? Because all the candidates are bound by the party's basic principles and platform.

Where they differ is in the priorities and emphasis they place on various issues. Minoru Shimizu, a Japan Times commentator, explains that the platform is written in "extremely abstract language." He goes on to explain that principles "have been framed in such a way as to allow a 'convenient' interpretation to suit the purposes of the leaders of the day."

Take, for example the issue of constitutional revision which has been bubbling for several decades. It's generally agreed that the Japanese constitution was dictated by the U.S. Occupation, and it ought to be changed. But there isn't much agreement on how it should be changed. The LDP platform, drawn up in 1955, and apparently still acceptable, says: "Consideration will be given to the autonomous revision of the current Constitution and the

legislation enacted under the Occupation will be re-examined, and they will be either revised or annulled to conform with the national situation."

That's vague enough to keep everyone happy. Shimizu reports the position of the four candidates for party presidency on this issue as follows:

Ichiro Nakagawa, director general of the Science and Technology Agency: "The idea that once a constitution is fixed, it should not be changed is deplorable. The proper attitude for a politician is to revise it if necessary with the agreement of the people."

Yasuhiro Nakasone, director general of the Administrative Management Agency: "This constitution should be maintained, and any revision should be done prudently with due respect to the national consensus."

Takeo Komoto, director general of the Economic Planning Agency: "We must do all we can to defend the framework of pacificism, democracy and protection of human rights which form the basis of the constitution."

EAST WIND: by Bill Marutani



Guilt by Association of Race

Philadelphia

THERE EXISTS A perverted, or at least blind, mentality which seeks to justify the summary uprooting of the Nisei and their Issei parents by referring to acts of the Japanese Imperial Forces, starting with Pearl Harbor and covering the ensuing events such as the Bataan Death March and so on. This vicious dogma would condemn the Nisei and their parents for events in which the Nisei and Issei had no part, knew nothing about, and were shocked—along with all other Americans. But none of this matters to those who persist in their perverse views, the only basis for which can be—race. And racism has no place, should have no place, in the greatness that is America.

TODAY, SOME DECADES later, when much of the facts are known, these demagogues persist in their twisted "thinking." It matters not to them that thousands of Nisei served in the Pacific against a common enemy, risking dangers far and above those faced by their comrades-in-arms. For the Nisei soldiers in the Pacific faced the danger of being mistaken by their own comrades, and should a Nisei be captured by the Japanese, one can imagine the "special treatment" that would have been inflicted by the enemy. These Nisei undertook risks that few others would consider: entering, unarmed, the very enclaves in which the desperate enemy were holed up, to persuade the enemy forces to surrender. And the Nisei served valiantly, and many died for it.

Shintaro Abe, minister of International Trade and Industry: "The constitution cannot be revised without a national consensus and the right opportunity. Things have not developed to this stage yet. We shall have to make a future decision on the basis of whether a national consensus emerges and whether the right opportunity presents itself."

You'd hardly call any of these the statements of strong political leaders with firm convictions about what they want to do. No wonder the Japanese press spends so much of its time covering the maneuvering and conniving of various factions within the LDP instead of focusing on national issues that need addressing. For example, rearmament, ideas for improving relations with the U.S., social security, tax policy, public works programs, improved housing, reviving the economy and other matters that affect the nation and the life of its people. No, Japan's potential leaders are only politicians looking for a consensus. #

But to those perverted minds who persist in associating race with race, and condemning thereon, it matters not. Their minds remain unchanged: perverted.

IT MAY BE that some of these minds that persist in condemning-by-race-association are...well, sick. If so, then I can only have pity for them. I deplore illness, but I cannot hate it. Hating cannot cure an illness. But at the same time, neither am I obliged to continually having the outcroppings of any such illness thrown at me. Enough is enough, and it must stop.

THERE ARE YET others, however, who cannot be lightly dismissed as being demented but who nonetheless continue to adhere to the disreputable shibboleths of the late 30's and early 40's. They are mentally frozen in time, totally oblivious to the evidence and the facts that have come to light which would impel a reasonable mind to make a reassessment, recognize the inescapable facts, and acknowledge error. Or if acknowledging error presents a mental obstacle, then at least recognize the facts and be guided thereby accordingly. It requires strength of character to acknowledge error, and "character" is not always an abundant commodity.

AFTER ALL IS SAID and done, it is not the Nikkei's responsibility to cure illnesses or build character in others. We can give it a try, but if thereafter we can neither cure nor build, then we've simply to return to living and building our own lives. But clear of any poisonous hate that a few others may seek to inject in the air we breathe. #

EDITORIALS Continued from Front Page

them by a nation founded on the principles of equal justice and due process before the law.

"The commission's decision to recommend compensation acknowledges the injustice not just in words, which are cheap, but in cash. If anyone wants a precedent to justify the recommendation, he need look no further than a decision handed down recently by a court in Washington, D.C. The court awarded \$10,000 in damages to each of 1,318 demonstrators against the Vietnam War who had been wrongly imprisoned for two or three days in 1971.

"Congress, of course, isn't required to accept the commission's recommendation. There will be debate, for instance, on the amount of compensation and whether it should extend to heirs of the internees. Those are legitimate questions. There ought to be no debate, however, on the principle involved. Compensation is not only due, it is long overdue."

Los Angeles Times Editorial

The Los Angeles Times followed with an editorial Nov. 22, entitled, "A Matter of Justice":

"In 1942, less than three months after the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor, the U.S. government took an extraordinary action. It interned thousands of Japanese-American citizens and legal Japanese aliens. In all, about 120,000 Japanese, principally from the West Coast, were sent to relocation centers during World War II.

"Their internment was an injustice of great magnitude, and Congress, 40 years later, has the opportunity to rectify it. A commission set by Congress to study the wartime treatment of Japanese-Americans will recommend monetary compensation for the 60,000 survivors of the camps.

"U.S. military officials said the internment was necessary to prevent possible sabotage, and to protect Japanese-Americans from attack by other Americans.

"At the time, a few Justice Department officials and private civil-liberties attorneys challenged both the legality of internment and its necessity, but the U.S. Supreme Court sanctioned the action. Constitutional or not, the internment has nagged the conscience of the nation ever since. Thousands of loyal Americans were imprisoned simply because of their ancestry and not for anything they did.

"Although the commission established by Congress will not submit its report until next month, it has decided to make three recommendations: monetary compensation to each of the 60,000 survivors of the relocation centers, the creation of a trust fund for projects honoring Japanese-Americans and an official apology for their treatment.

"Father Robert F. Drinan, a member of the commission and a former congressman, said that compensation up to \$25,000 for each internee may be suggested, but other commission members said that the exact amount has not been settled and could be lower. Drinan said that the \$25,000 figure is comparable to the amounts that were paid to American prisoners of war in Vietnam. It is possible that the commission will recommend payment on a 'per-diem' basis—that is, compensation for the period during which each internee was confined in a relocation center.

"We believe that some compensation, generous enough to make it meaningful, is due. The government, gripped by wartime fervor and acting against a perceived danger, nevertheless committed a wrong against thousands of its loyal citizens. That wrong must be rectified." #

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civil service, or was employed by the University of California system, 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.

"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," said Ouchida.

The \$5,000 reparation will be paid over a four year period. Only the affected employee may file a claim—heirs are not eligible to file a claim. Although the official deadline is May 15, 1983, claims should be filed well in advance of that date. The budgetary process is a complicated one, and the cooperation of all employees would be appreciated.

Former employees 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.

COMPUTERS

Continued from Front Page

Also, Kyodo said the lawyer claimed the contents of the manual are not identical with Microsoft's original design.

However, Miki said the preface of the manual essentially acknowledges that the contents were pirated, saying Shuwa had "at a stroke... compiled and published a source program list of the PC-8001 Basic..."

Mikako Fujiki, a legal expert on high technology licensing agree-

ments with the Tokyo branch of the law firm Baker and McKenzie, said most specialists in the field are watching the Microsoft case closely.

"The law is clear, it just hasn't been asserted yet," she said. "We expect Microsoft to win the case and set an important precedent," she said.

Furukawa said his firm sold \$7 million worth of Microsoft computer software in Japan under sub-licensing agreements from April to November this year. Microsoft estimates total U.S. sales at \$32 million in 1982.

U.S. doctor recalls Nagasaki after bombing: 'ghost town'

HANOVER, N.H.—The first U.S. doctor to enter Nagasaki after an atomic bomb was dropped on that Japanese city said colleagues persuaded him not to talk about what he saw. Speaking to about 200 people at the Dartmouth Medical School on Oct. 12, Dr. Charles Stevenson of Center Sandwich, N.H., related the experience he says he has repressed for 37 years.

"I was so emotionally shaken, I tried to talk to my colleagues, but they just said forget it; the war is over," he said. "When I got back to Boston, no one asked me anything, and I guess I was just so tired of war, I was almost glad they didn't."

Stevenson worked at a Boston hospital after the war.

He said he was afraid people would think he was a "kook" for expressing concern over what he saw, but that the anti-nuclear movement of the past few years had made him feel better about speaking out now.

Stevenson was a doctor assigned to the Marine regiment that was the first to enter Nagasaki after the Japanese surrendered, 46 days after the bombing on Aug. 9, 1945.

He described the city as an eerie ghost town, with houses collapsed, burned and flattened. He said there was nothing but black ashes



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U.S. doctor recalls Nagasaki after bombing: 'ghost town'

and rubble left in the city. "I have never seen any place like it before, with several hundred patients, and we couldn't do anything," he said. "It was like a nightmare."

Stevenson last April began speaking about his experience, giving lectures around the country to medical groups.

AUTOWORKER

Continued from Front Page

He pointed out that the national UAW leadership takes "protectionist" stands and focuses its attention on foreign competition, especially from Japan. However, he added, the national UAW "has not been supportive of actions to save jobs" at local plants.

For example, Masaoka said that the national UAW did not support the local union's efforts to get a court restraining order to halt a previous layoff of workers.

When asked if he experienced any "racism" from co-workers because of his Japanese ancestry, Masaoka said that "prejudice is broad in society" but noted that he personally did not have any problems.

He did say, however, that the auto companies do little to discourage anti-Japanese sentiment—for example, the South Gate plant had held a "bash a Datsun" rally in 1980.

But because Masaoka has been an outspoken critic of some of the company's managerial policies, he has gained much support from his co-workers. He noted that when fellow employees began circulating a petition protesting layoffs, they asked him to be the first person on the list.

Nikkei Community Concerns

Nikkei community organizations, such as the JACL, have been concerned over the issue of trade between the U.S. and Japan and its affect on employment in America. Masaoka, who had been active with the Little Tokyo People's Rights Organization several years ago, said that Japanese-American organizations do have a role in the issue.

"As the economic situation in the country gets worse, we're going to see more class confrontations in society," he said. "In the Japanese-American community, we'll see some divisions as well—some Japanese-Americans will be in the working class, while other Nikkei will be on the side of the corporations, such as the lawyers who defend them."

Noting that Japanese American organizations have taken part in the fight for civil rights for all minorities, Masaoka added, "The extent to which Japanese American community organizations continue to be involved in these movements for social justice is going to be an important barometer from which the broader society develops opinions about Japanese Americans."

UYEDA

Continued from Page 6

States would be wise and humane to reconsider the land dispute in the light of the new evidence and options being presented.

The purpose of this article is to inform the Japanese Americans of the tragedy in progress in the remote Arizona desert to 10,000 Navajos who are being expelled from their homelands by the act of Congress.



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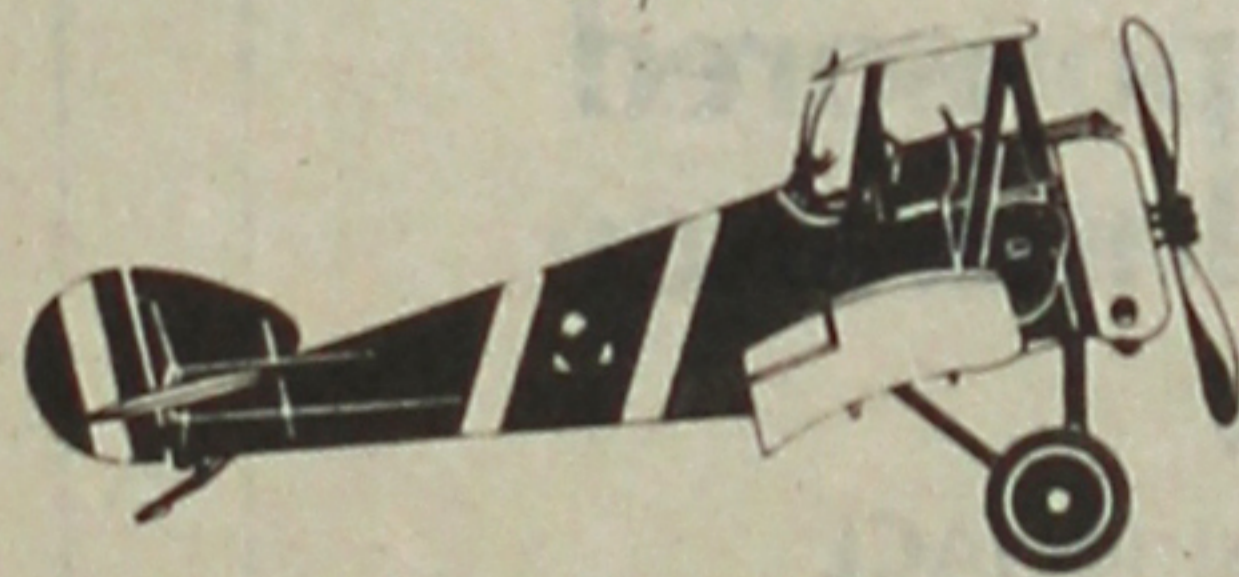
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"The unions may call on community organizations to get companies such as GM to be more responsible to its own workers, because layoffs do have an affect on the broader community," he said.

Continued on Page 12



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NCWNPDC Blue Shield rates for '83 announced

SAN FRANCISCO—The Northern California Western Nevada Pacific District Council JACL/California Blue Shield Health Plan will require higher dues starting January 1, 1983, announced John Yasumoto of San Francisco, the Chairman of the Plan. The following reasons are contributing factors for this increase:

- 1) Increased hospital and professional trends, in the neighborhood of 20 to 25%;
- 2) Heavier utilization of benefits;
- 3) Our economy being in a recession has an effect on usage of the plan. People have more time to get things done which they may have put off before;
- 4) JACL is aging—61% of the group is now over 50 years of age;
- 5) A depressed economy increases stress which in turn affects the health of individuals.

The Blue Shield Company requested a 61.7% rate increase to keep the plan the NCWNPDC has now. The Administrative Committee negotiated for the following benefit changes:

- 1) \$100.00 calendar year deductible will change to: (a) \$200.00 calendar year deductible, \$400 family maximum, for those members under 40 years of age. (b) \$300.00 calendar year deductible, \$600.00 family maximum for those members 40 to 49 years of age. (c) \$400.00 calendar year deductible, \$800.00 family maximum for those members 50 to 64 years of age. (d) \$200.00 calendar year deductible, \$400.00 family maximum for those members who are over 65 years of age. The Committee assumes that those over 65 years of age are eligible for Medicare Part A and Part B.
- 2) The Stop loss of \$2,000 will be

changed to \$10,000.

3) The 90-day carry over provision will be eliminated.

With the above changes in benefits, the new across the board rate increase will be 29.6%. The new quarterly rates starting January 1, 1983 will be as follows: Subscriber, \$194.79; 2 party, \$378.18; 3/more family, \$489.30.

After studying different alternatives, the Administrative Committee decided that a single rate structure with age-rated deductibles was the best direction to follow for our plan. Chairman Yasumoto pointed out that in spite of this increase, our health plan is 15 to 20% lower than other group plans with comparable benefits and age groups.

For more information, please send inquiries to the JACL-CBS office at 1765 Sutter St., San Francisco, California 94115. #

Phila. JACLers set Christmas party

PHILADELPHIA—The Philadelphia JACL Chapter will hold its annual Christmas party on Saturday, Dec. 11, 2-7 p.m. at the Woodland Presbyterian Church, 42nd and Pine Sts. For more info call Reiko Gaspar, (215) 386-0580. #

Ventura County to host PSWDC

OXNARD, Ca.—The first quarterly meeting of the Pacific Southwest District for 1983 will be hosted by the Ventura County JACL on Feb. 20, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Oxnard Girl's Club, 701 S. G Street. For more info call John Saito at (213) 626-4471. #

JACL redress comm. issues video

SAN FRANCISCO—National JACL Headquarters has completed a video tape which focuses on the JACL guidelines passed by the National Council at the last convention. The tape, with appearances by National President Floyd Shimomura, Youth Director David Nakayama, Redress Director John Tateishi, and the Redress Chair Min Yasui, is intended for the use of JACL chapters and will be available for Betamax systems.

The purpose of the tape is to give a brief explanation of the redress guidelines. Since this is the document from which JACL will draft redress legislation, the Redress Committee felt it would be important for the membership to understand the essential points of the guidelines and to have clear in their minds the main workings of the document. Yasui's portion on the tape will give a sense of the direction JACL will take legislatively and what will be involved once the committee begins the process of lobbying a bill in Congress. In total, the tape runs approximately 15 minutes.

National HQ will distribute copies of the tapes to district offices (where applicable) and/or to district governors. #

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Seattle JACL makes pledge for redress

SEATTLE — The Seattle Chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League pledges \$750 per quarter for each of the next three years, to fulfill the action taken by the National Council at the 27th Biennial National Convention through the adoption of Resolution No. 26 on Aug. 12, 1982.

This pledge is contingent, first, on receiving a full financial accounting of redress funds for the 1980-82 biennium and, second, on receiving detailed quarterly statements of the redress funds thereafter.

The pledge amount, subject to adjustment due to declining membership, is based on a calculation of \$5 per member in the chapter. #

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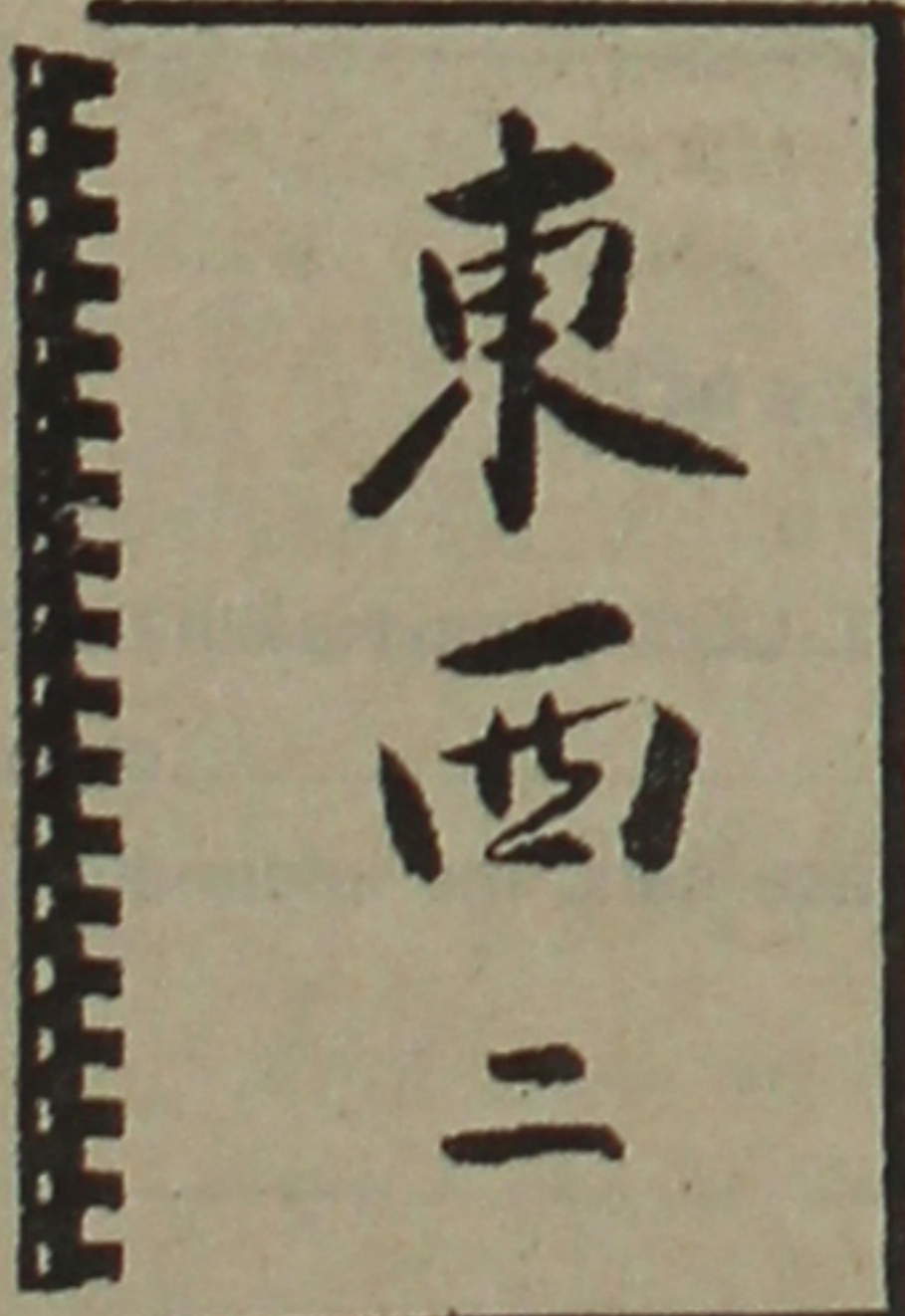
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PSWDC pledges \$40,000 to JACL redress campaign

By HARRY HONDA

LOS ANGELES—While most of the 32 JACL chapters comprising the Pacific Southwest District Council are planning how to raise funds to finance the JACL national redress campaign this coming fiscal year, the district council at its Nov. 21 quarterly session here voted to release \$40,000 from its treasury in quarterly installments starting Dec. 31.

Thus, what the chapters will raise can replenish the district treasury. Such was the substance of the motion introduced by Ted Shimizu, Selanoco JACL, and seconded by Tut Yata, Wilshire JACL. The motion was passed with this reporter hearing two nays. The decision came in the wake of almost three hours of discussion by the council, co-chaired by PSWDC Gov. Cary Nishimoto and DC redress chair Hitoshi H. Kajihara, Ventura County JACL.

Helping to galvanize the action was Floyd Shimomura, national president, who recalled the pledge made at the National Council (to raise \$100,000 annually for three years) and assured the chapters a tight rein on redress expenditures would be the rule as urged by Frank Sato, national treasurer—that is, spending hard dollars on hand rather than on what's to come.

The role of the Washington JACL representative is being emphasized under budget tightening as the travel item in the redress budget "is down" to \$10,000, according to Ron Wakabayashi, national director, who was present in town for his father's memorial service.

Shimomura said he was personally reluctant to ask the JACL Endowment Fund for more than what is raised through pledges. The National Council had authorized the leadership to borrow from the fund, if necessary, to sustain a national effort toward passage of redress legislation.

Interest in such an effort was heightened in the community this past week after the Los Angeles Times front-page story Nov. 17 reported how one member, Fr. Robert Drinan, S.J., of the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians, felt on individual reparations. Shimomura commented he was confident the CWRIC would be recommending for both individual and community awards.

Shimizu, during the evening reception for Shimomura co-sponsored by the Downtown L.A. JACL and the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center (where the full-day PSWDC meeting was held), said he hopes the council's action sets an example for other districts. His chapter now feels more at ease to contribute to replenishing the district treasury, he explained, though Selanoco has raised funds for redress from the outset.

District Appointments Ratified

Several district appointments were ratified by the District: Warren

Wakamatsu tribute nets \$12,000

CHICAGO—The National JACL fundraising effort for the convention tribute to Shig Wakamatsu totaled \$14,700, according to Jack Nakagawa, chairman of the committee. Nakagawa stated that \$12,000 has been presented to Shig Wakamatsu and he further listed \$2,700 as committee expenses.

Nakagawa also noted that in addition to the cash contributions from individuals and chapters, the West Los Angeles chapter donated a round trip airfare for Shig from Los Angeles to Japan. Wakamatsu has indicated he will visit Japan in the spring.

Nakagawa also extended appreciation to his committee composed of Allan Hagio, Noboru Honda, Jane Kaihatsu, Thomas Masuda, Art Morimitsu, May Nakano, Frank Sakamoto, Lincoln Shimidzu, Sumi Shimizu, John Tani, Noby Yamakoshi, Kay Yamashita, and Carol Yoshino.

The total list of contributors exceeded 500 individuals. Following is the final group of contributors to the Wakamatsu Tribute:

M/M Jiro Aoki; M/M George Azumano; M/M Sungi Dogen; Yoshio Fujita; M/M Sam Hara; M/M Richard Hayashi; M/M Ben Honda; Harry Honda; M/M Kaz Horita; M/M Mickey Ichijji; Jim Itami.

M/M Joseph Kosai; M/M Toru Kuramoto; Kay Kushino; Jim S. Masugi; M/M Ted Masumoto; M/M Ken Matsumoto; M/M Eddie Moriguchi; James Murakami; M/M Shig Murakami; M/M

Shig Nagae; M/M Kari Nobuyuki; M/M Toshio Noma.

Robert Ogi; Paul Okamura; M/M Dick Osaka; M/M Tom Osaka; Ken Sagami; Henry Sakai; M/M Jim T. Sakamoto; Paul Seto; M/M Thomas Shigio; George T. Sutow; Thomas Takemura; M/M Y. Tanaka; M/M John Tateishi; M/M Toshio Tsuboi.

Hon. Raymond S. Uno; Dr. Clifford Uyeda; M/M Iwao Uyenishi; M/M Warren Watanabe; Sak & Greta Yamamoto; Roy Yoshida; Kiyo Yoshimura; M/M George Yoshioka; Mrs. Masako Yoshioka; K.D. Yoshioka. #

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Hollywood: 2-Sumiko S Kozawa.

Japan: 1-Mutsuya Matsumoto, 2-Willie N Sugihara.

Marina: 3-Patti Paganini.

Pan Asian: 2-Bonnie Joy Kasamatsu.

Pasadena: 27-Hayato Harris Ozawa.

Philadelphia: 13-William Hamada*.

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Nagano, Esq., Orange County JACL president, to a three-year term on the Pacific Citizen Board, succeeding Jim Seippel (Selanoco); Harry Kajihara (Ventura County) and Mable Yoshizaki (East L.A.) to vacancies on the district executive board, filling in for Dr. Richard Matsuishi (Arizona) and Miki Himeno (East L.A.), respectively.

Shimomura announced the appointment of J.D. Hokoyama, PSW vice-governor, as national chair of the JACL scholarship committee.

The district approved JACL Trust Fund contributions to: (a) Venice Culver JACL (\$1,400 to pay for insurance on a 12-passenger van donated by Jack Sugihara Co. to assist a senior nutritional program at the Venice Community Center); (b) Downtown L.A. JACL (\$500 for the annual Christmas party staged for senior citizens at the Koreisha nutrition program sponsored by Japanese Community Pioneer Center); (c) Las Vegas JACL (\$500 to help defray expenses of a benefit concert co-sponsored by the chapter "as a chapter development project" and Nevada School of the Arts) and (d) Hollywood JACL (\$500 to sustain efforts of the Friends of the Little Tokyo Public Library).

Ventura County JACL will host the next DC session, Sunday, Feb. 20, at the Oxnard Girls Club, 701 S. G St., starting at 9 a.m. Registration, which includes a continental breakfast and buffet lunch, will be \$7.50, payable to Ventura County JACL, c/o H. Kajihara, 1000 W. Devonshire, Oxnard, CA 93030.

Frank Hirata, interim Downtown L.A. president, extended greetings at the morning session. Pat Ogawa, JACCC administrations director, emceed the informal community reception for Shimomura, who spoke on the complex role of JACL in U.S. foreign affairs, especially Japan and the Pacific Rim (rather than U.S.-Japan affairs), and the growing role of Sansei in JACL. #

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Friday, December 3, 1982 / PACIFIC CITIZEN-11

N. Y. 'Women's Exchange' viewed as a good beginning

NEW YORK—For many of the nearly 50 Japanese and Japanese American women who attended the event, the "Women's Exchange" sponsored by the New York JACL on Nov. 13 afforded the first opportunity to conduct a face-to-face discussion of their differences—cultural, emotional and other—from each other.

Succeeding to a measurable degree in this first effort to bring together Nikkei women and their counterparts from Japan for an airing of the social and other factors which keep them apart, the sponsors were joined by participants in pronouncing the meeting a "good beginning" toward the establishment of a rapport which all present felt was very much needed.

The introductory session (future such meetings are contemplated) took place at the headquarters of the Japanese American Association of New York at 7 West 44th Street, and lasted from 1 to 3 p.m., after which many lingered for refreshments and conversation. It was called to order by Ruby Yoshino Schaar and chaired by Fumi Matsuki Raith, a "veteran" of ten years in this country, who set the tone of the day's workshops by recalling her own experience as a newcomer to the United States.

Now a student of social work, Mrs. Raith initially worked in an office where, before long, the day and the words she most came to dread were Friday and "Have a nice weekend," respectively. Hav-

ing neither friends nor acquaintances outside the office at the time, she could scarcely endure the loneliness of the weekends, only to be faced on Monday with the friendly but equally dreaded inquiry, "Did you have a nice weekend?"

It was not, she said, until she learned that many of her fellow workers were experiencing similarly joyless weekends that she could begin to come to terms with her less-than-unique feelings.

The women, the majority of whom were Nikkei, were divided into three workshop groups, each provided with an interpreter. Following introductions to each other, they proceeded to try to discover the reasons for the gap which they acknowledged existed between the Nikkei and the Japan-born women. If they did not succeed in uncovering the causes, they nevertheless succeeded in learning some of the differences—and similarities—in their attitudes, perceptions and conduct of their lives.

Mrs. Raith, expanding on her previous remarks, told her group that whereas she was considered outspoken by Japanese standards, she soon found herself categorized by her fellow workers here as the shy, submissive, all-Japanese—as opposed to all-American—woman. Confronted with this stereotype, she found herself unaccountably behaving in the manner expected of her, a not-uncommon occurrence among children and minorities in general. It took her a

year to overcome this syndrome, she said.

Asked to describe what they considered the most serious problems which they encountered upon their arrival in this country, most of the Japan-born cited the inability to speak or understand English as

probably the major hurdle. One, a young woman of 26 and a student, said that for her the transition was relatively effortless, although her lack of fluency in English presented some difficulties.

(To Be Continued)
—New York Nichibei

AUTO Continued from Page 8

When asked what the JACL might be able to do on the issue of U.S.-Japan relations, Masaoka said, "As economic conditions get worse, it's naive to expect that somehow we're going to see any substantial improvement in U.S.-Japan trade relations."

Masaoka added that Japan is "not the main problem, but the country does contribute to it."

As far as JACL is concerned, the League would need support from "the broadest consensus of the Japanese-American community" in order to take a position on the issue of trade. But in the 1980s, noted Masaoka, a "broad consensus" on any issue is difficult to find.

Personal Future

As for Masaoka's personal future, he said, "I'm a little bit younger than other workers, and don't have as much time invested. But people who are in their forties and fifties, with fifteen to twenty years of experience at the plant, the situation is most devastating" pointing out that prospects for employment for them is "stark."

But Masaoka's situation isn't any better. He and his wife Cathy, who works parttime at the Little Tokyo Service Center, are already supporting one daughter, Mayumi, who is two years old. Cathy is expecting another child soon, and Mark says that he can hold out for a few months on Cathy's salary and his own unemployment benefits.

In the meantime, Mark, along with his fellow GM employees, continue to work with the union in the fight to get some employment back from the company.

NY JACL pledges \$3,000 to redress

NEW YORK—The board of directors of the New York chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League recently pledged to contribute \$1,015 per year for the next three years to the National JACL Redress Committee Fund.

The figure was arrived at in accordance with the National JACL mandate that each chapter allocate to the fund the sum of \$5 per member per year. The New York chapter's total contribution of \$3,045 will represent 1% of the \$300,000 which the Redress Committee has said that it will seek to conduct its campaign for redress legislation.

Carson JACL to hold Christmas pot luck

CARSON, Ca.—The Carson JACL will hold a Christmas Pot Luck dinner on Dec. 4 at Dolphin Park. For more info call Mrs. Takae Watanabe (213) 835-6724.

HOLIDAY ISSUE'S 1000 CLUB HONOR ROLL

The annual 1000 Club Honor Roll for 1982 is scheduled for the Holiday Issue, Dec. 24-31, restoring the list from a mid-January release to the popular year-end edition. Accordingly, 1000 Clubbers (Century, Corporate and Life members) as of Nov. 30 will be listed.

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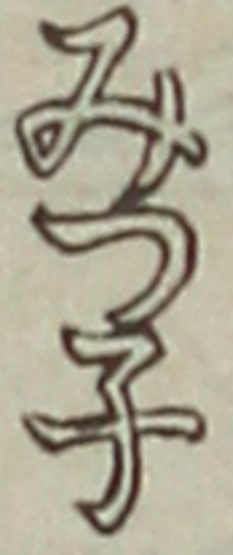
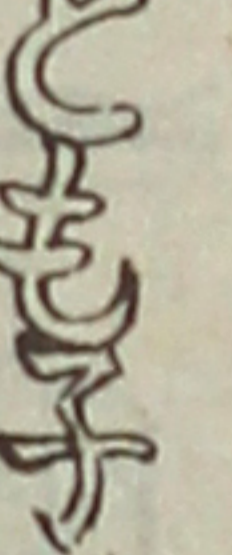
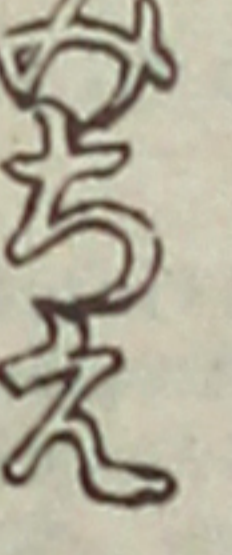
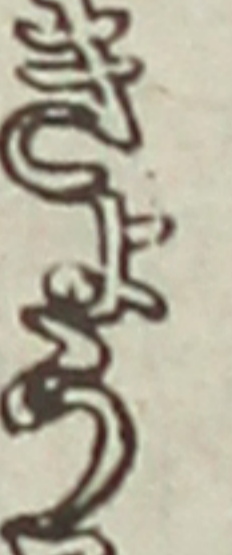


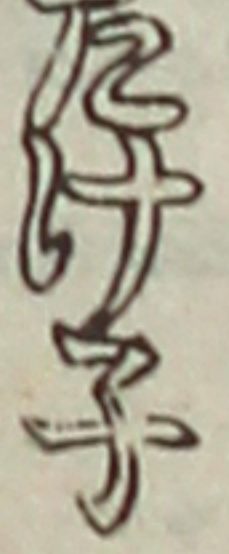
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'With Silk Wings' focuses on women

BERKELEY, Ca.—A party celebrating the book, "With Silk Wings," which focuses on working Asian American women, will be held on Sunday, Dec. 5, 1-4 p.m. at 117 Dwinell Hall, UC Berkeley. "Wings" profiles 52 Asian American women—living in different cities and working at various jobs. The program, sponsored by Asian Women United of California and the Asian American Studies Dept. at UCB, will also feature a screening of four videotapes on Asian American women. For more info call (415) 848-2362.

Survivor kit for women in Nihongo

LOS ANGELES—The Los Angeles Commission on Assaults Against Women and the Los Angeles Section of the National Council of Jewish Women have completed work on a sexual assault "Survivor's Packet." The packet is a 24-page publication which provides comprehensive information for sexual assault survivors entering hospital emergency rooms throughout the county. The packet is currently being translated into several languages, including Japanese, Chinese and Vietnamese. LACAAW hopes to have the books available in private clinics and medical offices by 1983, in time for the influx of tourists attending the 1984 Olympic Games.

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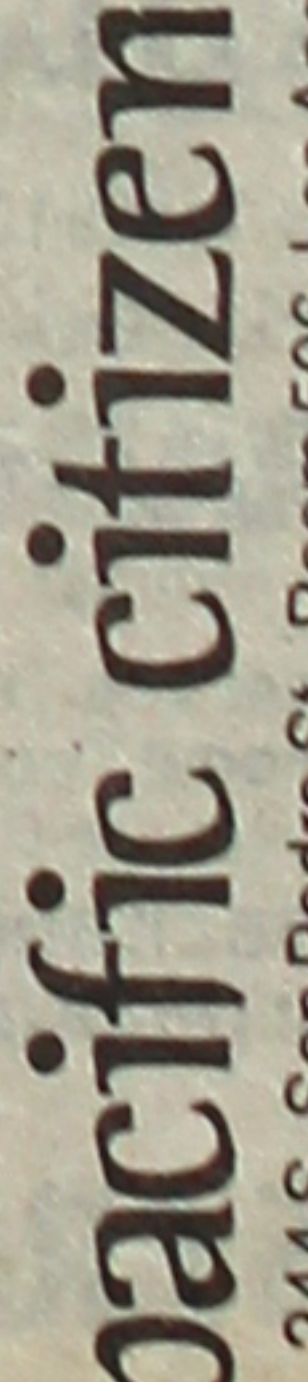
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