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Monument to Salinas camp wins approval for erection

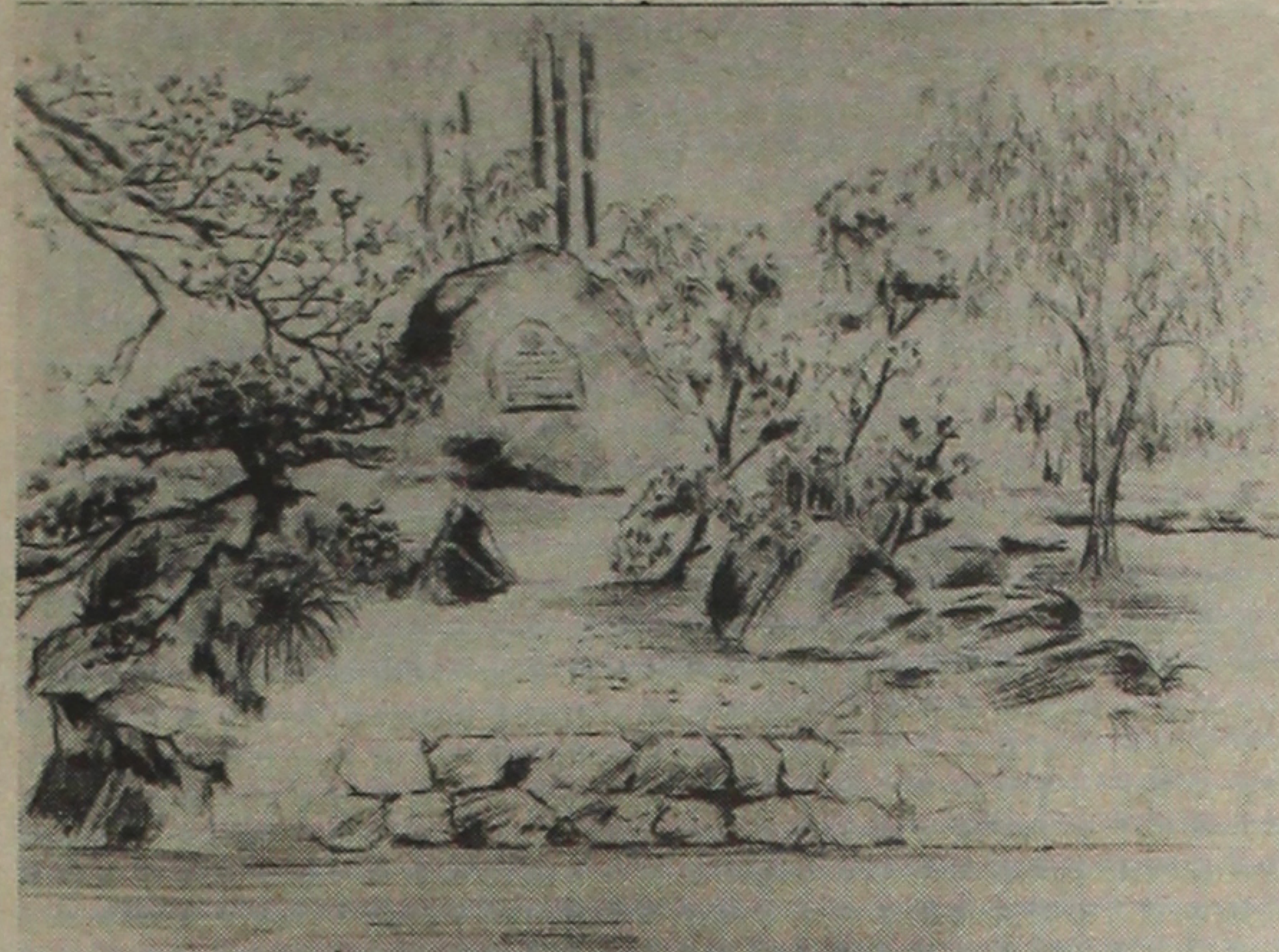
SALINAS, Ca.—The City Council here unanimously approved a request by the Salinas Valley JACL to build a monument commemorating the internment of 3,608 Japanese Americans at the site of the former "assembly center" there.

The Kinenhi Monument is a joint project of the Gilroy, Monterey Peninsula, Salinas San Benito County and Watsonville JACL Chapters, coordinated by Violet Kazue de Cristoforo of Salinas.

The Nikkei internees who were detained at the Salinas Temporary Detention Center had been held there from April to July 1942, and were subsequently sent to such "relocation centers" as Poston, Az. and Tule Lake, Ca.

Dedication of the monument is scheduled for Feb. 19, 1984. Also slated is the donation of a miniature Japanese garden to the City of Salinas as a reminder of the historical event of 40 years ago and as a positive step toward more harmonious relations with the City of Salinas.

Attending the Council meeting in support of the monument were numerous members of the Salinas Chapter; Mrs. Yoko Umeda, president of the Watsonville Chapter; Mayor George Takahashi of Marina; Glenn Olea, former Mayor of Seaside; and Joseph Stave and John Gross, officers of the Salinas-Kushikino Sister City Assn. #



PROPOSED MONUMENT—An artist's rendition shows the proposed Salinas Assembly Center Kinenhi (monument), which was approved by the Salinas City Council on May 3.

Washington state worker bill passes

OLYMPIA, Wa.—The Washington State House of Representatives passed a bill last week which calls for reparations payments of \$5,000 to each Japanese American state worker who lost his or her job during World War II because of ancestry.

The State Senate had already passed the bill, which is similar to the ordinances of California, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

There are 38 Nikkei former state employees who would be eligible for the reparations payments. The bill is expected to go to the governor for signature into law. #

Alameda County Nikkei seeking redress for fired JA workers

OAKLAND—An American-born man of Japanese descent told Alameda County supervisors April 19 that apologies are insufficient compensation to county workers dismissed from their jobs during World War II because of their race.

"It's not enough for our officials to say they're sorry," said Ernest Iiyama, who was fired from his county job in 1942 shortly before being sent to an internment camp. "I think they should have to pay."

Iiyama, now 70 and a resident of El Cerrito, was one of several Japanese Americans who spoke in support of a proposal to compensate former county employees or their heirs for losses suffered as a result of being fired "solely by reason of racism and unjustifiable federal orders."

The proposed ordinance, which is similar to ones recently passed in San Francisco and Los Angeles counties, would provide each eligible claimant with a minimum of \$5,000—and more, if additional losses could be documented.

A preliminary record check by the county turned up the names of only three Japanese Americans dismissed during the early war years, but Iiyama and others said they are certain there were many more.

Iiyama, who worked in the elections department, said he alone knows of eight others who were fired because they were of Japanese descent.

Iiyama's remarks to the board of supervisors followed those of a retired military officer who—taking note of the reparation efforts at the national and state levels—accused those seeking compensation of having "an insatiable appetite for money from every level of government."

"When will all of this stop?" asked Oliver Anjo of Pleasanton. "Certainly the statutes of limitations have long expired."

Supervisor Fred Cooper shared Anjo's concern about a possible duplication of compensation, saying he would prefer to pass a resolution urging the state to act on the matter rather than have reparation decided county by county.

However, Joseph Morozuni, representing the National Coalition for Redress/Reparations, argued that the county was the appropriate level of government to make restitution because it was the county that fired the employees.

County Counsel Richard Moore has issued a written opinion that the county was not responsible for the dismissals. The former employees "lost their jobs because they were physically removed from the area by the federal government" rather than as a result of any deliberate action by the county, according to Moore.

Morozuni disputed that claim of innocence, charging that both the Alameda County Board of Supervisors and the County Supervisors Association of California—of which the local board

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Mitsue Takahashi case goes before Calif. Appeals Court

FRESNO, Ca.—The case of fired Livingston teacher Mitsue Takahashi will go before the California Fifth District Court of Appeals May 13 (today) for the presentation of oral arguments for and against her dismissal.

Takahashi, a teacher in the Livingston Union School District from 1960 to 1980, had been dismissed from her post because she was ruled "incompetent" by the school district's board. Principals at the school claimed she could not keep disciplinary control of her students.

However, Takahashi now claims that her dismissal may have had underlying motives—in particular, her firing may have been a "reprisal" against her because she and her husband refused to sell their land to the Livingston School District.

According to a press release from a support group formed for Takahashi (the Three "Rs" Com-

mittee—To Restore the Reputation and Rights of Mitsue Takahashi), the Livingston School District, acting on behalf of Merced County, in 1977 offered to purchase ten acres of the Takahashi's prime farmland to expand a school for the handicapped which abutted their property. The Takahashis believed that other sites would be as suitable so that productive land—a thriving peach orchard—would not need to be destroyed.

As the land negotiations continued, a new principal, Dale Eastlee, began to criticize Takahashi's performance. The criticism increased in severity as the negotiators continued failing to obtain the land quickly.

Eastlee left the principal's post in 1979 and was replaced by Hamilton Brannan, whom the committee claims continued the criticism of Takahashi.

During the period from 1978-

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Nikkei involved in IBM sting case enters 'not guilty' plea

SAN JOSE—The sole remaining defendant in a trade secrets trial involving Hitachi Ltd. of Japan and IBM chose May 2 not to follow the lead of his co-defendants who pleaded guilty during pre-trial hearings.

Attorney Thomas Mangen, representing Japanese American Tom Yoshida, told U.S. District Court Judge Spencer Williams that his client was prepared to go to trial on May 16 and would not plead guilty.

The decision surprised federal prosecutors, who believed that Yoshida would plead guilty in order to prevent the public disclosure of 12 hours of "embarrassing" video tapes taken by undercover FBI agents during a seven-month "sting" operation last year.

"Those tapes show Japanese businessmen trying to buy IBM secrets. They even show FBI agents breaking in on the meeting and handcuffing the businessmen,"

said Erbert Hoffman, a special assistant U.S. attorney assigned to the case.

"I would have thought they (Hitachi executives) would do anything to keep those things from being shown on television," Assistant U.S. Attorney Greg Ward said.

The tapes, culled from more than 100 hours of secret filming by the FBI, along with four hours of audio tapes, were being held under seal by the U.S. Attorney's office pending the pre-trial hearing May 2.

"Had Yoshida pleaded guilty, we would have kept the tapes," Ward said. "But now we're going to submit them to the court in San Francisco today."

As court documents, the tapes will eventually be opened to the public during or before the trial, depending on the judge's discretion, Ward said.

"I can just imagine the furor

Continued on Page 7

Harvard U. students protest J. McCloy's name on award

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Leaders of five Harvard University student groups filed a protest recently against using the name of former assistant secretary of war John J. McCloy for a scholarship program.

The students presented letters to Dean Graham T. Allison which charged that McCloy had supported the decision to intern Japanese Americans during World War II, opposed the bombing of the German death camp at Auschwitz, and commuted the death sentences of convicted Nazi war criminals. The letters concluded that "there are many people more deserving of this honor than John J. McCloy."

The protests came after the Kennedy School of Government announced the new scholarship program—funded by a \$1 million grant from the German-based Volkswagen Foundation. The

program will bring 10 German students to the school each year.

The groups in four separate letters asked for a meeting with the Kennedy School administrators in the hope of convincing them to change the name of the program before the first batch of scholars arrive this fall, said Deborah S. Kavesch, a member of the Harvard Jewish Law Students Assn.

The other groups who have joined the protest are the Kennedy School Jewish Students Assn., the Hillel Coordinating Council, the Asian Law Students Assn. and the Asian American Assn.

It was Volkswagen's idea to name the program after McCloy, a decision based on his service in reconstructing postwar Germany during his years as High Commissioner from 1949 to 1952. James A.

Continued on Page 7

JACL Headlines...

PC Editor resigns to 'move on'

* * *

Sakai: Comments on Tri-District

* * *

MPDC Meeting in Denver June 3-4

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Nakayama: D.C. Program ready

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America's tiniest baby amazes many with strong will to live

LONG BEACH, Ca.—When newborn Daniel Sumi came home from the hospital last September he was so small his mother had trouble finding him in his blanket. At birth seven months earlier he had weighed a scant 13 ounces, and at 9½ inches was no longer than a large thermometer.

Initially he took baths in a tub the size of a margarine container, and his diaper was a piece of surgical mask "cut like a bikini."

Today Danny is a delicate six pounds. Doctors think he has a chance to grow up healthy, but small.

"It's just been such a miracle, I still can't believe it myself," Danny's mother, Eunice Sumi, 37, said when the media met the smallest normal baby ever to survive premature birth in America.

Danny was delivered by Caesarean section on March 5, 1982, at Long Beach Memorial Hospital after 27 weeks of gestation. Doctors said his growth had been retarded by complications from his mother's asthma or the medication she took for it.

But he immediately exhibited a strong will to live. Doctors were amazed to see this wisp of a human howl and kick and tug at his annoying life-support tubes, like babies many times his size.

Now she can laugh about it: "One of my friends told me that Danny was just the size of a can of Coke."

"Even at the beginning they limited us to holding him for five minutes under a heat lamp, and they monitored the time very closely," said Ken Sumi, Danny's father. "It was a very difficult thing to do."

Sandy Abe-Woolridge, an occupational therapist who has helped Danny with motor skills and coordination, said the baby deserves a lot of the credit.

"Danny saved himself," she said. "He wanted to live."

He is still a high-risk baby, susceptible to many viruses and other medical problems, she said.

But his fine motor abilities, like finger dexterity, are good, and his psychological and sociological signs are excellent, doctors said.

Doctors also said Danny's rate of development suggests he will catch up to his age group, but no one knows when that may happen.

At home, Danny has developed a daily routine. He can roll on the floor, but not yet crawl. He doesn't talk, but does grunt and groan when people stand between him and the television set, Mrs. Sumi said.

His mother worries that he will be a small child—something the doctors have told her to expect—and she hopes that his three-year-old brother, David, who is big for his age, "will protect him."

"He's awfully tough, though," Mrs. Sumi said.



NEW JUDGE—David Isamu Doi (left) was recently enrobed as judge of the Los Angeles Municipal Court and sworn in by Rose Bird, Chief Justice of the California Supreme Court. Doi, who was appointed to the Bench by then Governor Edmund G. Brown Jr. last January, is shown here being congratulated by JACL PSWDC Governor Cary Nishimoto.

Nine Nikkei win Merit Scholarships

EVANSTON, Ill.—Nearly 1500 winners of corporate-sponsored four-year Merit Scholarships were named recently.

They were (by state, high school, hometown and grant sponsor):

Alaska

Greg K. Katai, West Valley High School, Fairbanks, Esmark Inc. Merit Scholarship.

California

Darin K. Takemoto, Granada High School, Livermore, Foremost-McKesson Merit Scholarship; Laura A. Yoshizumi, Francis Poly High School, Sun Valley Prudential Insurance Co. Merit Scholarship; Bradley T. Sako, Lynbrook School, San Jose, FMC Merit Scholarship; Peter K. Murakami, Thousand Oaks High School, Thousand Oaks, Hospital Corp. of America Merit Scholarship.

Florida

Dennis S. Yamashita, Chamberlain High School, Tampa, GTE Corp. Merit Scholarship.

Hawaii

Wade T. Kyono, Kalani High School, Honolulu, Amfac Foundation Merit Scholarship.

Illinois

John Serikaku, Lane Technical High School Chicago, Esmark, Inc. Merit Scholarship.

Minnesota

Jane M. Sowada, St. Johns Prep School, Collegeville, Prudential Insurance Co. Merit Scholarship.

More than a million students across the nation entered the current Merit program. About 15,000 participants, representing 5400 high schools, were designated semi-finalists last fall and approximately 13,500 of them advanced to finalist standing.

The value of the corporate-sponsored four-year Merit Scholarship ranges from \$1,000 to \$8,000 (or more) and the average amount winners will receive is \$5,500 over the four college years.

• Awards

In Ridgewood, N.J. Madeline Dwyer of Los Angeles received the Tribute to Women and Industry Award (TWIN) by the YWCA. She is the section head for systems design and programming for IIT Defense Communications Division, which designs and manufactures communication systems for U.S. armed forces and government agencies.

A resident of Mahwah, N.J., Dwyer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Shoichi Miyamoto.

Seattle's Kikuyo Murata dies

SEATTLE—Kikuyo Murata, long active in Seattle Japanese American community affairs, died April 20 in Providence Medical Center.

Mrs. Murata was born in Japan, where she graduated from a teachers' school, and taught for four years. She came to the United States in 1920 to marry Kensaku Murata, who operated the M.S. Fish market at 511 S. Main St., now at 1800 E. Yesler Way.

Mrs. Murata worked in the fish

market and studied nights for her U.S. citizenship, which she received in 1952.

She was a longtime and organizing member of the Seattle Koyasan Buddhist Church and its women's federation; a member of the Shumi No Kai, a Japanese cultural study club; the Yamanashi Club, a Japanese community service organization, and the JACL.

She is survived by a nephew, Susumu Narusawa, and a niece, Akiyo Narusawa, both of Seattle.

Pioneer surgeon dies

ST. LOUIS—Dr. Joseph H. Ogura, an internationally recognized research pioneer in larynx surgery, died April 14, apparently of a heart attack. He was 67 years old.

He was admitted at Barnes Hospital for tests after suffering gastrointestinal bleeding.

Dr. Ogura was director of the Washington University otolaryngology department for 16 years and was on the medical school's faculty for 35 years. He developed a procedure for throat surgery that preserves speech and swallowing in patients with cancer of the larynx.

Obituary

Funeral services for Haruyo Kimura, 91, were held May 2 at Seattle Buddhist Church.

Mrs. Kimura, who died April 30, came to Seattle in 1914. She spent her first years in the United States in Seattle, then moved to Missoula, Mont., and finally settled at Clallam Bay on the Olympic Peninsula.

Her family was interned at Tule Lake, Calif., during World War II, and returned to Seattle in 1945.

Mrs. Kimura and her family opened a small grocery at Eighth Avenue and Marion Street, which later expanded into the First Hill Thriftway at Eighth Avenue and Madison Street.

She was a member of the Seattle Buddhist Church and its Women's Federation, and the Ohmi Club.

Survivors include her daughters, Terry Okazaki, June Hori and Mary Randeberg; a son, Takauki Kimura, and eight grandchildren, all of Seattle.

NOTICE OF DEATH

HAROLD HARUO YANAGITA of Cupertino, CA died at his home on April 20, 1983, after a short illness. Harold moved to California 10 years ago from Ann Arbor, MI, where he had resided almost 30 years. Before WWII, he lived in Seattle. He had just retired in Jan. 1983 as a design engineer from Sverdrup Corp., Moffett Field, CA. He was a member of West Valley JACL in West San Jose and the MIS of No. Calif. He is survived by his wife Mary (formerly Mieke Fujii of Seattle), his sons Walter, Mill Valley, CA, and Michael, Los Angeles, CA, and three grandsons; brothers Max, Los Angeles; and Masahisa, Gardena, CA.

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2—PACIFIC CITIZEN /
Friday, May 13, 1983

Gymnast named Athlete of the Year

VANCOUVER—A Richmond, B.C. Sansei gymnastic star has won the "Woman of the Year" award by the University of British Columbia for the third time. Patti Sakaki shared the honor this year with field hockey star, Alison Palmer.

Sakaki, who recently captured the Canadian University All-round Gymnastic Championship for the fourth time in Toronto, was also a member of the U.B.C. Women's Team of the Year honors. She led her UBC team to victory at the same event. Patti competed despite stress fractures in both legs and took three out of four individual events at the C.I.A.U. tournament—vault, balance beam, and uneven parallel bars. She got a relatively late start in a sport that is dominated at the international level by gymnasts between 14 and 16. She began at 12, and her slender form remains suited to the sport.

She formerly attended the University of Oregon on a scholarship but gave it up to come back to Canada.

"I was away from my family and training at a school where I didn't know anyone, got to the point where the goal at the end wasn't big enough to justify the strain, so I gave that up and gave up the national level, too."

However, Sakaki probably will represent Canada at the World University Games in Edmonton this summer.



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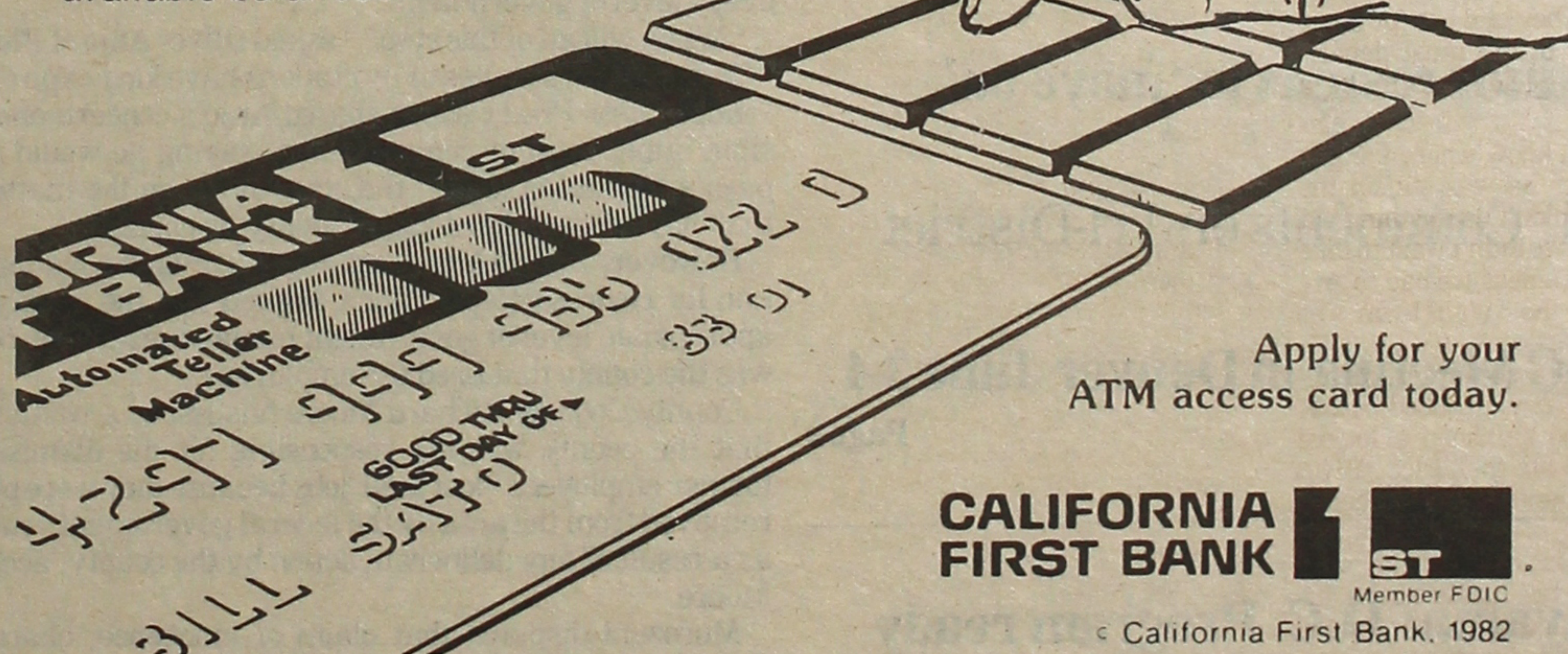


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Central Calif. Nikkei helping Laotian refugees in many ways

FRESNO—The special feeling that the Seventh-Day Adventist Asian Church has for Hmong refugees in the Fresno area has moved the congregation to help the newcomers in many ways.

Women volunteers are teaching sewing classes, often using their own machines. A retired teacher and two other church members are leading English classes. Dorcas Society members are collecting donations of clothing. Doctors and dentists are screening the refugees' health.

The feeling for the refugees is strong because most of the 200 members of the Fresno church are of Asian ancestry, said Pastor Mitsuo Ishii. Most of them are from Japan, the Philippines, China and Korea.

Ishii, born in Japan and bilingual, said he particularly has appealed to the Japanese American community to help the Hmong. On his weekly Japanese language radio broadcast, Ishii has reminded Japanese Americans that not many years ago they were new to this country and "now is your time to help these people."

The response has been positive. "The ladies in the Japanese community started to get busy in Fresno," he said.

Panel to feature UAW-Toyota reps

LOS ANGELES—Spokespersons from the United Auto Workers union and Toyota Motor Sales are to be featured panelists at the Pacific Asian Round Table meeting May 17, 7 p.m. at Kaiser Mental Health Center, 765 W. College St. Y. George Kodama will be moderator. Topic: "The Japanese auto industry and U.S. economy: Who's to Blame?"

Dairyman held hostage in robbery

LOS ANGELES—Milton Mitose arrived at work early May 2. It was the first Monday he had worked in a while, and he knew that he would have to stock extra dairy products before the Safeway market at 4707 Venice Blvd. opened at 8 a.m.

At about 6:30 a.m. Mitose, 20, was near the front of the store when he saw a gunman, wearing a Halloween mask and waving a shotgun, demanding money from the store safe. He ducked down under a cash register and as the gunman moved, he moved, avoiding him.

Eventually, Mitose and a co-worker made their way back to the meat section of the store and informed other workers there about the robbery. They didn't see the gunman after that. They didn't know whether he was alone or part of a team.

Mitose, a graduate of Fairfax High School who had been working at the Safeway for only three months, and the nine other market employees heard thudding noises above them in the ceiling and thought them to be the footsteps of the robber. They laid low for nearly 4½ hours in the meat department before deciding to make a break for it.

"We didn't know where the guy was, whether he was still in the store. We couldn't do anything but sit and wait. We didn't want to take any chances unless we had to. We had no idea the SWAT team was around."

Mitose and a co-worker, identified only as Tony, grabbed bottles of liquor and smashed a locked glass door at the Pico Blvd. entrance to the store and dashed to safety.

Mitose was ordered to walk slowly with his hands above his head by policemen who trained handguns and shotguns at him. When he reached a squad car, Mitose was ordered to lie face down on the pavement and a po-

no, Reedley and Dinuba," he said.

Since the first of the year they have been collecting used clothes, and the church combines a give-away with health information and a screening once a month. Health topics so far have been the flu, dental health, lung cancer, blood pressure and sugar and nutrition.

Dr. Yasushi Tamura, a church member who did a screening last week, said he is seeing an increasing incidence of high blood pressure among Laotian refugees.

Margaret Wing, a Fresno County public health nurse who does health screenings of refugees, praised the efforts of the Asian Church and the First Baptist Church, which also has been working with the refugees.

Wing, who works with the churches, said their volunteer efforts augment the work of her office, which includes herself, two Hmong and one Vietnamese nurse's assistants.

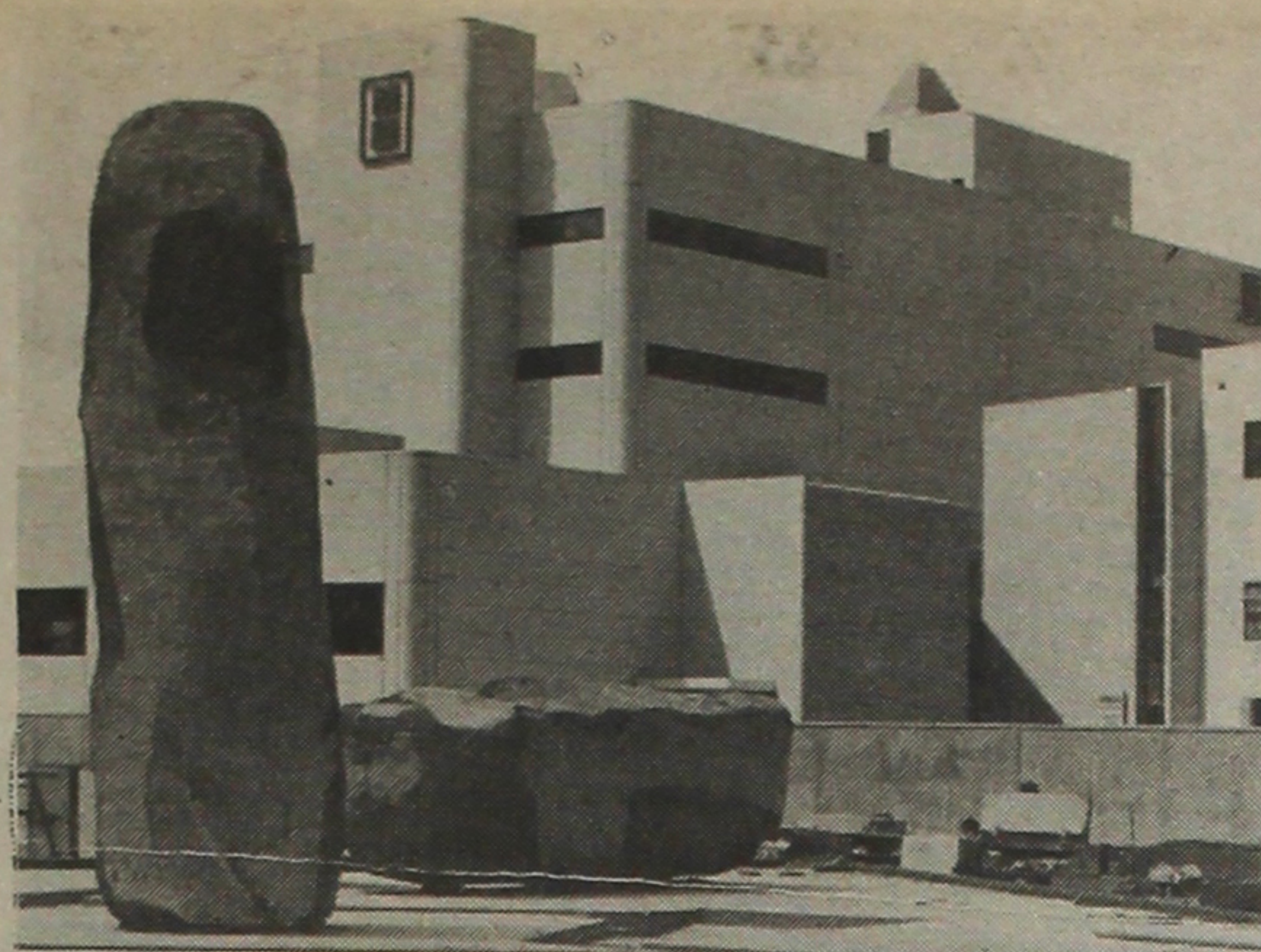
The Asian Church's involvement with the refugees began last year when Ishii saw firsthand the needs of refugees. He got the go-ahead from his church board to help, and since then has experienced an ever increasing demand to coordinate activities.

Often Ishii gets personally involved. He finds, for example, that he sometimes must make appointments and then drive refugees to the doctor or other agencies for assistance.

Ishii, who has learned a few phrases in the Hmong language, has found the refugees appreciative.

"Everywhere I go they are very friendly," he said. "I feel like they are part of my family."

—Fresno Bee



PC Photo by Peter Imamura

NOGUCHI SCULPTURE—"To The Issei" by Isamu Noguchi, which rests in the nearly completed plaza of the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center in Los Angeles' Little Tokyo, stands in sharp contrast to the new Mitsui Manufacturers Bank building in the background. The JACCC Plaza is scheduled for completion this summer.

WLA Health Fair to be held on May 22

LOS ANGELES—The annual West Los Angeles Health Fair is planned for Sunday, May 22 announced co-chair Toy Kanegai.

Services provided include blood pressure, blood test, dental screening, eye test, foot check, immunization, nutritionist, social service information and urine test. Free health screening consultation will be provided by community doctors.

Partial list of organizations providing services include: The Japanese Optometric Society, Southern California's Japanese American Dental Society, T.H.E. Women's Clinic.

Partial funding has been provided by Chevron Inc. through the National Health Screening Council for Volunteer Organizations, and the West L.A. Chapter of the JACL and the WLA Japanese Community Council.

List of co-sponsors are Asian American Project Western Region United Way, Bay City Gardeners Association, Nora Sterry Community Lighted School and the Santa Monica Nikkei Kai.

For information please call Toy Kanegai (213) 826-9448 or Emily Yamanaka 879-0910 extension 288.

Washington panel may get extension
OLYMPIA, Wa.—The future of the State Asian American Commission rests with Gov. John Spellman following legislative action to extend its life until mid-1988.

A 38-11 Senate vote April 15 sent the proposal (HB446) to the governor. Without new authorization, the commission would cease to exist after June 30.

Sen. George Fleming, D-Seattle, said the 1980 census showed Asian Americans are the third largest minority group in the state, numbering 102,000 at that time.

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Big Mountain

10,000 Navajo residents around Big Mountain in Arizona are faced with destruction of their homes, confiscation of their livestock, partitioning of their lands, and the final removal from their ancestral homeland.

A JACL committee (non-funded) to support the Big Mountain People has been authorized by the National JACL Board.

Five to ten dollars (or more if you wish) contribution is greatly appreciated, and is tax deductible. Check should be made out to JACL—Big Mt People and forwarded to the JACL National Hqs at 1765 Sutter Street, San Francisco, CA 94115.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT BY JACL—BIG MT PEOPLE COMMITTEE
Chairperson, Clifford Uyeda



TRANSFORMATION—Kabuki artist Kotaro Nakamura (above, and inset) shows in this sequence of photos how he prepares for his role in the "Thunder God" which was part of



Photos Courtesy JACCC
by Kaz Takeuchi, V.C.

the repertoire of the National Theater of Japan. The troupe performed April 30-May 3 at the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center in Los Angeles.



L.A. County Museum gets Japan art

LOS ANGELES—A major collection of more than 300 Japanese scroll paintings and screens, and a contribution of \$5 million toward a pavilion that will house them, has been given to the Los Angeles County Museum of Art by Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Price of Bartlesville, Okla.

The collection, made up of what one expert described as "intensely decorative, late Edo material," is generally considered the finest of its kind of work from the Edo Period (1615-1868).

"In the area in which Joe Price collects, he has no peers," said Wen Fong, special consultant to the department of Far Eastern affairs of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. "He is a true collector in that he collects quality."

The collection includes work by many of the major artists from Kyoto and from the Rimpa and Shijo Schools, as well as Ukiyo-e paintings and genre screens. One of the highlights is a group of paintings by Ito Jakuchu.

"I spent years looking for where the art would be appreciated the most," Mr. Price said. "There is an interest in the Orient in Southern California. They have a feeling for Oriental art yet they do not have the art to study."

Mr. Price, who was involved until 1980 in the manufacture of oil pipelines, said he had wanted to place his collection in an institution in a metropolitan area with university connections and an interest in Asian art.



St. Mary's to hold Bazaar-Carnival

LOS ANGELES—St. Mary's Episcopal Church will hold its annual Bazaar-Carnival on the church grounds at 961 South Mariposa, near Olympic and Normandie, on May 21, 12n to 10 p.m.

The Rev. Canon John H.M. Yamazaki, D.D. Rector of the parish, notes that this one-day event has been sponsored by the church since before World War II; originally a predominately Japanese American church, the congregation is now multi-cultural and multi-ethnic.

Proceeds from the event will be used for support of St. Mary's Pre-School and Japanese-Speaking Congregation; maintenance and expansion of the physical plant; and various projects of the extended Church and community.

Coram nobis fund raiser slated for S.F.

SAN FRANCISCO—The Friends of the Asian Law Caucus and the Committee to Reverse the Japanese American Wartime Cases will hold a benefit reception with Fred Korematsu, Gordon Hirabayashi and Min Yasui on Friday, June 3, 7 p.m. at the Palace of Fine Arts, 3301 Lyon St.

The three petitioners are seeking to reverse their World War II convictions of defying U.S. government curfew and evacuation laws directed at the Nikkei.

For more info call (415) 835-1474.



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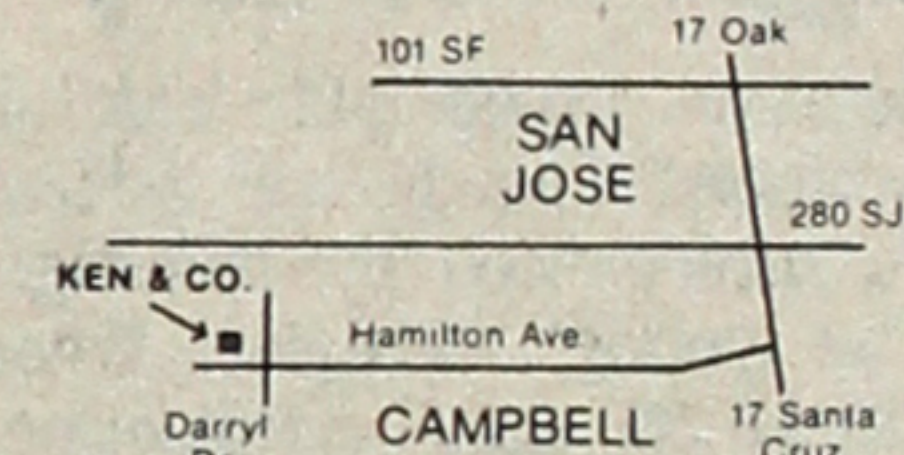
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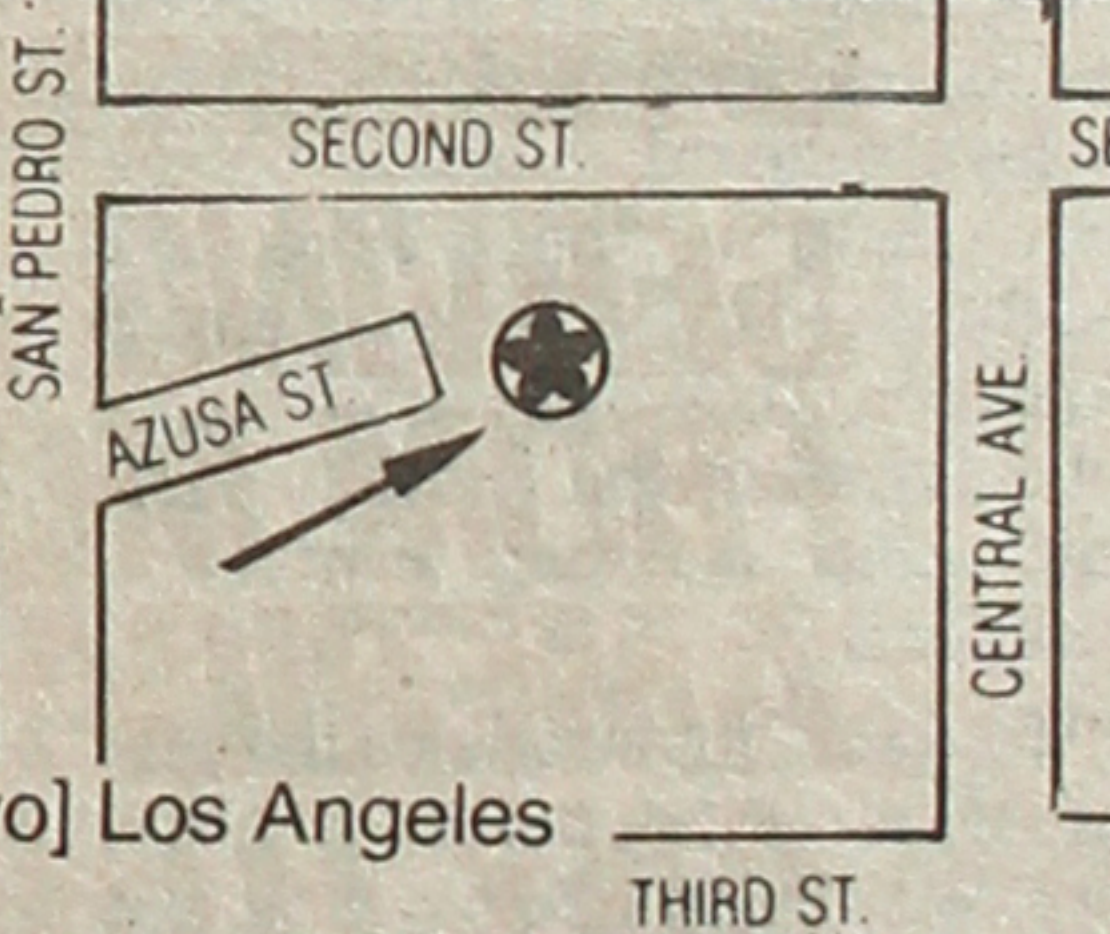
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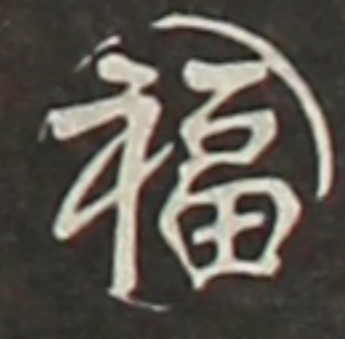


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Quality, not quantity is the key, says Japan to the U.S.

TOKYO—"In 10 to 20 years," says Deputy Foreign Minister Moriyuki Motono, "the harsh Japanese competition will be seen to have been a stimulus to Americans to reorient their thinking."

These words sum up a viewpoint widespread among Japanese leaders—that the United States retains undiminished economic potential for the future, but currently seems to have lost its way.

"Americans," said Mr. Motono, "should have more confidence in their future. I have always said, once Americans realize their shortcomings, you will see a nation revitalized."

At present, however, the shortcomings loom large, both to Americans and Japanese. The Japanese analysis of where the U.S. stands today, though screened by courtesy, is toughminded, sometimes unflattering, often blunt.

America is described as a great nation which appears to have lost confidence in itself and tends to transfer the blame to others—especially Japan—for failings within the U.S. system itself.

"Too much criticism directed against Japan," said Mr. Motono in an interview, "tends to obscure the basic reorientation of policies needed in the U.S."

"The problem," said an economic specialist, "is not that American workers cannot do what Japanese workers do. They can. But they must regain what you call the Protestant work ethic."

In largely Buddhist Japan, a land teeming with the energy of an educated people striving to excel, the "Protestant work ethic" is very much alive.

"In Japan," said computer scientist Kazuhiro Fuchi, "we are still very eager to produce the best TV sets or automobiles. You in the U.S. have already done that and are looking beyond it."

This is a polite way of saying that Americans no longer produce the best TV sets, automobiles, and a range of other goods.

As late as 1955, Japan had no automobile industry. When its now famous Ministry of International Trade and Industry (MITI) "targeted" a car industry as essential for Japan, says high-ranking MITI official Toshihiko Tanabe, "there was widespread doubt among Japanese that we could build cars at all."

In 1960, he said, Japan turned out 160,000 passenger cars and an equal number of trucks and buses. Twenty-one years later, the 1981 output of Toyota, Nissan, Honda, and others was 11 million vehicles, of which 7 million were cars.

Almost all Japanese leaders interviewed in government, industry, and academia paid tribute to the generosity of the U.S. toward Japan after World War II. One called it "a unique partnership between victor and vanquished."

They cited the flow of Japanese businessmen, scientists, and engineers invited to the U.S. to study American management and production techniques, and a reverse flow of American specialists who came to Japan to teach.

But they also cite the tendency of many U.S. industrial workers, at least in the Japanese view, to demand a constantly rising standard of living, while drifting away from quality production as a top goal.

"Mass production, mass marketing, mass consumption—this approach served the U.S. economy well, so long as there was no external

competition," said Jiro Tokuyama, Dean of the Nomura School of Advanced Management.

Japanese experts perceive dual forces at work in the U.S. economy—a struggle to regain its footing, or competitive edge, in consumer fields, while on the far frontiers of advanced technology, the U.S., due partly to massive military and space research, soars ahead of Japan.

"Japan's share of world GNP (gross national product) is 10%, compared to 2.5% after World War II," said Prof. Michio Nagai of Jochi University in Tokyo. "The U.S. share is 23%, down from 50% after the war."

Comparing the two populations—120 million in Japan, 230 million in the U.S.—output of goods and services per capita is roughly the same. But what about the future?

Much will depend, experts agree, on the degree of quality revival in the U.S. An example is the story of Japanese car exports to the U.S.

Before Tokyo limited its auto shipments to 1.68 million units yearly—called a "voluntary" restraint, but made under strong American pressure—the Japanese share of the total U.S. market was 16%. Today, after two years of restraint, the Japanese share tops 20%.

Because of recession, U.S. demand for new cars declined. Yet Japan's market share rose because many Americans opted for Japanese models.

The relative output—and therefore living standards—of Japan and the U.S. also depends on which better perceives future consumer trends and adapts to meet them.

"True targeting," said a Japanese expert, "is a nation's vision of the future."

Will it be good for Japan if its chief industrial rival, the U.S., regains a competitive edge?

"Emphatically," says Dr. Tokuyama. "As soon as the U.S. regains confidence and capability, we will begin to drain emotion out of our dialogue."

—Christian Science Monitor

ALAMEDA Continued from Front Page

is a member—unanimously passed resolutions urging internment.

The resolution by the association, passed in 1942, called for "the evacuation and concentration of all Japanese and their descendants to a concentration camp under supervision of the federal government."

Shortly after passage of that resolution, an executive order was issued that led to the internment of 120,000 people of Japanese descent.

Supervisor Don Excell said it was his understanding that the internment was somewhat "voluntary" and that it was intended to merely remove those of Japanese descent from militarily sensitive areas.

Iiyama, his voice strained by emotion, informed Excell that the camps were anything but voluntary.

Marutani gets exceptionally well qualified rating in judge race

PHILADELPHIA—In the supreme court primary election to take place May 17, the Pennsylvania Bar Assn. rated Philadelphia Common Pleas judge Bill Marutani as "exceptionally well qualified". He was the only candidate of seven for the supreme court to receive this highest rating.

Two candidates received this "well qualified" ratings, two others were rated "qualified" and two were rated "unqualified". One "unqualified" candidate is the endorsed candidate on the Democratic ticket.

Judge Marutani has been gathering much support and endorsements from various groups throughout the state. He has received the exclusive endorsement from the Philadelphia Inquirer, largest and most influential newspaper in Philadelphia. A large Pittsburgh newspaper is presently considering endorsing Marutani's candidacy.

His campaign got underway rather late, but has picked up considerable momentum in the past few weeks. Marutani has expressed his gratitude to his many Nikkei supporters who have contributed to his campaign fund. In comparison to his opponents' campaign in the primary election, however, his available funds are very limited. More contributions are needed and urgently solicited. Checks payable to "Judge Marutani for Supreme Court Committee", c/o H. Tom Tamaki, Box 1522, Norristown, PA 19404.

"Judge Marutani will acknowledge all contributions. We hope it will be a victory announcement as well," assured Tamaki. #

As for the Japanese being required to leave only militarily sensitive areas, Donald Tamaki, director of the Asian Law Caucus, said that was true—but then he pointed out that the entire Pacific coast was designated as militarily sensitive.

Tamaki told the board that internment was not just a Japanese American issue but "an American issue" that goes to the heart of the nation's concept of civil liberties.

"You have a chance to right a great wrong," said Tamaki. "This board can state that this action should never have happened and won't happen again."

The board, however, was not quite ready to act. It decided to delay a vote on the proposed ordinance until the reparation group had time to respond to legal questions raised by Moore and until a more complete number of affected employees has been determined. #



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'A Different Light': Focus on Women

Male Chauvinism: A Few Examples

Ed. Note: The following "skit" was performed at the recent NCWN-PDC, CCDC and PSWDC Tri-District Conference on April 23 in Reno, Nv. by Marin County JACLers Bruce and Paula Shimizu. The performance was done to invite conference participants to the Women's Concerns Committee Workshop. Since several chapter members asked for the script to use at their meetings, so the PC hereby reprints their skit:

By BRUCE and PAULA SHIMIZU

Reno, Nv.

Him: The Women's Concerns Committee would like to present a few examples of how some men perceive women and their role in this male dominant society, and in addition...

Her: See! Just like a man, dominating the conversation from the very start. I hate the way he controls the discussion.

Him: She never says anything when we're with friends or in a group. I have to say everything, but when I'm not around and she's with her girlfriends, they gossip and cackle like a bunch of chickens.

Her: The only time I get a chance to express myself honestly is when I'm with my friends...and we don't gossip. Besides, have you ever heard a group of men conducting an intelligent conversation? The only topic they know is sports. They sound like a bunch of Howard Cosell clones. On the weekends he's glued to that idiot box getting excited about football and baseball games. He never takes the family anywhere.

Him: I'm out working all week and I just want to spend some time at home. I sacrifice a lot for this family. The least she could do is let me watch a little television. Besides, whenever we do go somewhere, I have to do all the driving, even if I don't feel like it, because you and I both know about women behind the wheel. They're all wreckless drivers, real hazards to society.

Her: I love to drive, but Mario Andretti here never lets me. I thought he would get the hint when I asked for a pair of Isotoner driving gloves for Christmas. I've never had an accident or a ticket in my life. And another thing, I can sense when there's something bothering him, but he doesn't confide in me. He never tells me anything.

Him: I don't like to tell her certain things because some decisions a man can make better. I just don't want her to get all upset and start crying. You know how women get in crisis situations. For example, I come home from work and I am tired. The first thing she says is how the kids did this or the kids did that, and she expects me to be the bad guy and do all the punishment in the family. By the time I get home, the kids have forgotten what they did and punishing them wouldn't do any good. If they are to be punished for doing something wrong, it has to be done right away, but she won't do it. All I really want to do when I get home is to enjoy some peace and quiet and have a nice dinner with my family. That's another thing, I come home from a hard day, the kids are out of control, the house is a mess, dinner isn't ready, and all she cares about is me watching a little television.

Her: I get up and make his breakfast, get the kids off to school and work from 9-5. The kids come home from school and cause all kinds of trouble. I tell him what the kids have done, but he doesn't take the upper hand. He acts like he doesn't care. He hasn't heard a word I've said. I just want him to take an active interest in the family, but all he thinks about is what's for dinner and what's on the idiot box.

Him: I know she works hard at her job and caring for the kids and the house gets her down. So sometimes I like to surprise her and take her out for a night on the town and what thanks do I get...she doesn't want to go.

Her: I come home, slave in the kitchen to get dinner on the table and what does he say? "Let's get out!" What am I supposed to do with the kids and what about all this food sitting here? I know his intentions are good, but he doesn't even ask me. If he did maybe he'd find out that all I really want is a nice romantic evening at home with my husband. We never really get a chance to talk to each other, and when we do, it turns into a yell fight. We never seem to agree on anything anymore.

Him: You'll have to excuse her. It's that time of the month and she doesn't know what she's saying.

Her: Aw shutup! Go take out the garbage and take that idiot box with you!

Letters

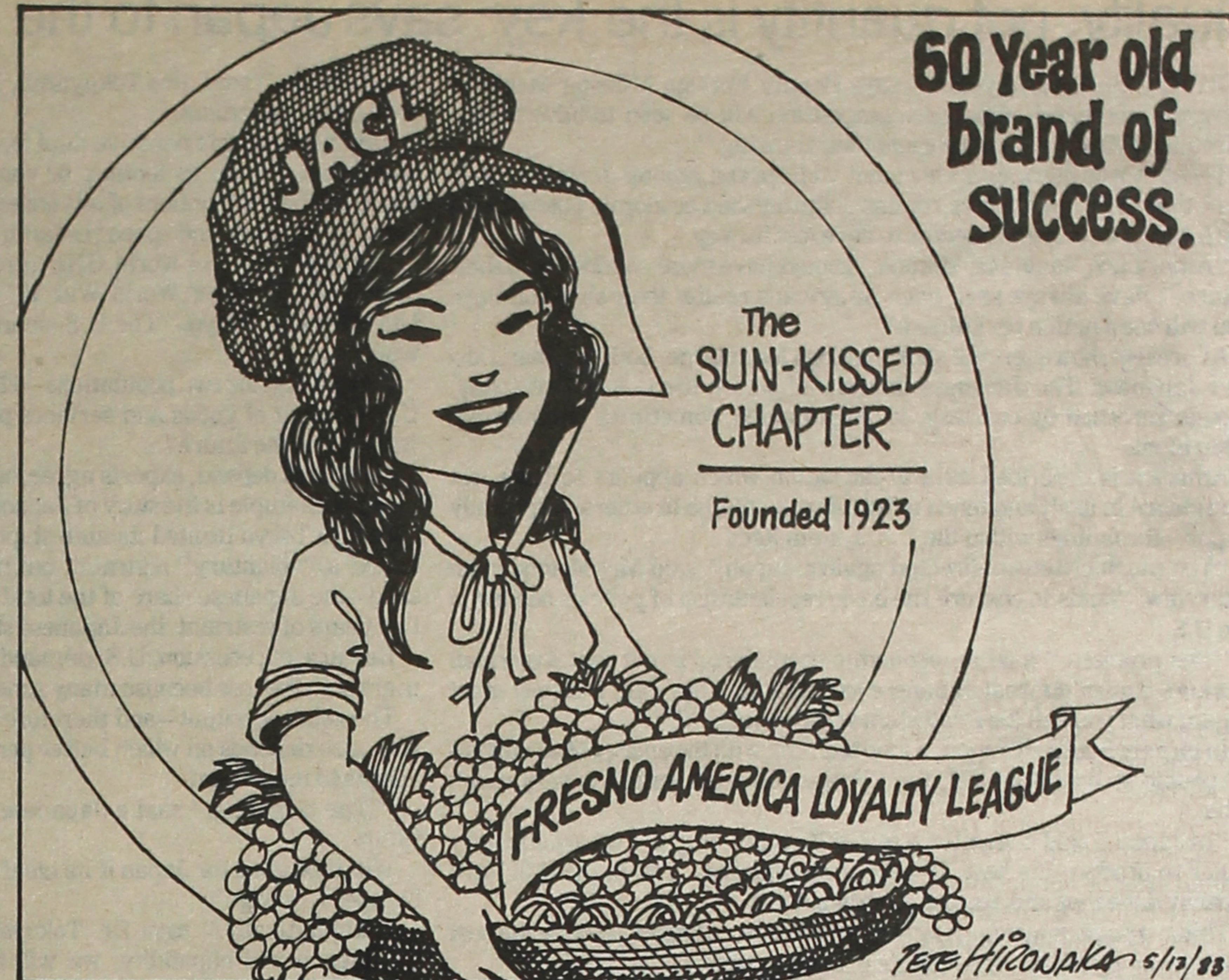
● More on Redress

Editor:

The views expressed in the letter by Hashime Saito ("Opposes Reparations," PC April 22) were startling even to a seasoned Nisei like myself. Doesn't he realize that we live in America, not Bushido-land? Even in Japan, Bushido has become passe, having given way to a democratic form of rule.

As Americans we're not subject to the Bushido code even though our ancestry is Japanese. So what's wrong with "young activists" pursuing justice via the judicial system? I am grateful that Sansei activists like Warren Furutani and Mike Murase took the time to give testimony (gratis) on behalf of all the aged, disabled Nisei who were unable to attend, let alone testify, at the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians hearings; and to younger Nisei like William Hohri, who has taken on the monumental uphill task as chairman of the National Council for Japanese American Redress.

One of the negative aspects of Bushido lies in its lack of a quality called compassion. If Bushido standards were not met the only alternative was seppuku (hari-kiri). And, too, the Bushido proverb, "The nail that sticks out the farthest gets hammered down," served to keep even the Samurai victimized by its restrictions. Martin Luther King Jr. knew full well that the consequences of his pursuit of justice was to get hammered down, but he was willing to pay that price out of compassion for his down-trodden race.



In my opinion, the Nikkei who oppose reparations do so for the wrong reasons, namely: fear of backlash and fear of risking failure. I support reparations to the extent that I've contributed monetarily to the NCJAR Legal Redress Fund, but I wouldn't give my whole life to it for the simple reason that I look to God's Kingdom as the only government which will render perfect justice world-wide. And to that end I believe that exposing the misdeeds of the U.S.

government is one step.

For the Nikkei who fear backlash but are content to continue suffering the "frontlash" of racial discrimination, I suggest they post signs in their living room window stating, "We Oppose Reparations," and allow others the American right to pursue justice their way.

MARY TANI
Los Angeles, Ca.

● Mitsue Takahashi

Editor:

I object to the way the National JACL has presented the Mitsue Takahashi case. To date I have seen a biased position taken and I urge this organization to be objective in monitoring this case and in informing its constituents of the facts.

JEAN OKUYE
(Livingston/Merced JACL)
Livingston, Ca.

Guest's Column

Expressing Yourself in the News Media

Ed. Note: Ever since the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians was formed back in 1980, the issue of redress for Nikkei has received much public attention in the various forms of the news media.

Not surprisingly, there have been many "anti-redress" letters that appeared in newspapers across the country, many saturated with racist perceptions. For example, the Stockton Record printed two letters March 17 which opposed any reparations for Japanese Americans. One letter, by an "F. Clark" of Stockton, said, "...If the Japanese Americans want reimbursement, maybe they should sue Japan for putting them in this bad light or stop living in the past. World War II had a lot worse casualties than this (the internment)."

Another letter by an "E.F. Murray" of Valley Springs, argued that the Japanese Americans needed "protection" during World War II. He also noted:

"...We went to work in aircraft to help fight the Japs, who had pulled the sneak attack and murdered so many of our people and sunk our ships at the same time the (y) were talking friendship and peace..."

Nikkei probably do a "slow burn" when they read such letters, and a few probably do take the time out to respond. But many Nikkei don't respond, probably for various reasons—fear, inability to express themselves, or just plain apathy.

Any of those reasons yours? If so, here's an op/ed piece by a close personal friend of mine, Teresa Watanabe, an editorial writer for the Los Angeles Herald Examiner. She offers a few hints on how you might be able to effectively get your opinion out in the open, and perhaps, dispel the myth that we Nikkei are "Quiet Americans."

By TERESA WATANABE

Los Angeles

Nearly two years ago, when the congressional commission on the internment and redress held hearings in Los Angeles, the Herald Examiner was deluged with negative letters. You've probably heard the lines before: What about Pearl Harbor? What about American POWs in Japan? What about the discrimination against blacks and Native Americans? The Japanese don't need any help; they make more money than anyone else. Besides, the internment helped the Japanese relocate to greener pastures and the camps protected them from mob violence.

As for positive letters supporting redress—we did get five. But three of them were from non-Asians.

This relative lack of Asian American voices in the news media is not, alas, unusual. During the past few years I've worked at the Herald as an editorial writer, I've noticed that Asian Americans in general tend to shy away from one of the best forums for public debate: a newspaper's letters column. This tendency is bad for Asians and worse for the public.

Asian viewpoints don't get heard, and the public is deprived of a valuable perspective that would help enlarge and diversify

the marketplace of ideas. With the redress campaign heating up, it seems more crucial than ever that Asian Americans in general and Nikkei in particular begin to speak out—through letters to newspapers, magazines, TV stations, politicians and the like.

But...I can't write! Don't worry. A letter to the editor is the easiest thing in the world to write because the shorter it is, the better. One of my favorites was written by JACL PSWDC Regional Director John Saito, in response to a Herald editorial series on the L.A. Asian Pacific community. His letter read: "Thanks for switching from yellow journalism to (the) right journalism." Short, effective—and certainly easy enough to compose.

Try to keep your typewritten letter to one page, stick to one topic and, if possible, tie your letter directly to an article the newspaper or magazine ran (Editors love to know you're reading their stuff!). If you're writing to a politician, tie your letter to specific legislation.

But...it won't make a damn difference. Not true—it will. Countless reader surveys show the letters page is one of the most widely read features in a newspaper. And most every politician will tell you that constituent phone calls and letters do matter. At the very least, your letter will offer the public another perspective. It may even influence a vote or an editorial policy.

But...there's this matter of, uh, enryo. Well, OK. If you're really uncomfortable about expressing your opinions—erudite though they may be—then at least consider writing informative letters. If, for instance, you see someone using Pearl Harbor as an argument against redress, write in and explain the difference between Nikkei and subjects of the emperor of Japan. If someone claims that scores of nefarious "Jap" spies hid radio transmitters in their lettuce fields, then write in to say that not one Nikkei was ever charged with espionage. Unless you care enough to try and set people straight on their historical facts, they'll remain uninformed about this most tragic event.

The bottom line is that America is, by and large, still built on the marketplace of ideas. Those who choose not to contribute to this marketplace have no one to blame but themselves if public policy is made without their input, or if people continue to believe that the interned Nikkei were only getting their "just desserts."

Ethnic concerns aside, I consider it one's civic responsibility to help elevate and advance public debate.

And if you disagree, why don't you write a letter to the editor?



History's Valuable, But What About the Future?

Salt Lake City, Utah

The Evacuation experience was elevated from the bull session level to scholarly analysis by academics and other experts here recently at the University of Utah. A conference entitled "Relocation & Redress: The Japanese American Experience," was sponsored by the Cen-

ter for Historical Population Studies and was attended by what appeared to be a couple of hundred auditors.

It may not be quite accurate to say a good time was had by all. Some of the sessions peeled back the scar tissue and reopened raw wounds of memory. But overall, the conference was low-key, scholarly, informative and valuable.

How informative may be a matter of perspective. The Japanese American story had to be told in some basic detail for the benefit of those not familiar with it. This necessity made it inevitable that a great deal of familiar ground would be covered for those who were part of the history.

On the other hand, those of us who are not scholars learned all over again that the essence of academic research is detail. The research of some students of some microscopic aspect of the evacuation could hardly be covered adequately in a 20-minute presentation. But when they went on for much longer, the result was agonizing long-windedness.

Nonetheless, the conference reminded us again that historians, social scientists and legal students have found the Evacuation experience fascinating and they have probed it with zeal and fervor. The papers that were presented at the conference covered a vast cross-section of the experience and if and when published, they will provide a huge storehouse of information.

Late in the third day of the conference, when it seemed the mind could absorb no more, a not entirely new thought crossed my mind. This conference, and others like it, have dissected, analyzed and reported on an event that is now four decades old. That's a valuable exercise, but when is enough enough?

What about another type of conference the next go-around? What about a conference to study the future of Japanese American? Well what about our future? Well, how about the political, social and economic trends and outlook for what is now a not insignificant American minority?

For example, what kind of political impact will Japanese Americans have in the year 2000? How about their sociological evolution as more and more Japanese Americans marry outside of their group and leave their traditional communities, even as in centers like Southern California, the social bonds grow tighter? And in the economic field, Japanese Americans have more clout now than ever before and where are they headed now?

Of course, before launching such a study, it is necessary to ask whether any of this is important enough to justify looking into. Dr. Sandra C. Taylor and Dr. Dean L. May of the University of Utah, who did such a great job of conceiving, planning and staging the conference, ought to be encouraged to consider the possibility of a Utah Seminar, Chapter II. #

TAKAHASHI

Continued from Front Page

1980, Takahashi claims she had suffered many reprisals for exercising her constitutional right to prevent the condemnation and eventual loss of her farmland to the district. In 1980, she was fired and a school panel upheld the dismissal after an evidentiary hearing.

The National JACL had investigated the case, and then Legal and Program Director Lorrie Inagaki and then National Employment Practices Committee chair Norman Ishimoto concluded that the evidence against Takahashi was weak. Both Inagaki and Ishimoto suspected discriminatory motives.

However, the Livingston community is divided on the Takahashi case, and the Livingston-Merced JACL Chapter has declined to support her efforts to win back her job.

Paul Okuye, president of the Livingston-Merced JACL Chapter, circulated a statement at last year's National Convention in Gardena, asking that the National JACL "carefully assess" the Takahashi case, because the dismissal proceedings against her were "not arbitrary" as some have claimed. Again, Okuye noted that although Takahashi's character was not being questioned, her disciplinary abilities over her students was at issue.

Still, the committee feels that if Takahashi's dismissal is upheld, it

could "constitute a dangerous precedent for all employees."

A teacher in California must meet certain performance standards, set in three sections of the state law. According to Takahashi supporters, the section requiring teachers to "establish and maintain a suitable learning environment" upon which the case against Takahashi rests, fails to state any standards of measurement, in contrast to the section defining performance standards for student achievement. The two uncontested areas—student achievement and fulfillment of supervisory and adjunct duties—were specifically and unquestionably satisfactory.

Takahashi has filed a complaint with the California Department of Fair Employment and Housing, charging discrimination due to race, age, sex and national origin. Department investigators reported that the school staff had expressed some sentiments of cultural bias—so Takahashi subsequently filed a lawsuit.

She has also filed a lawsuit charging a breach of a written employment contract on the basis that the school district did not act in good faith. She was fired after satisfactorily performing as a full-time district-wide substitute teacher, subsequent to a 20-year assignment as an 8th grade teacher.

The National JACL Board voted to "monitor" the Takahashi case, to insure that she receives a fair and impartial hearing. #

pleaded guilty Feb. 8 and were ordered to pay fines ranging up to \$10,000. The others were "handled by pre-trial diversion programs," Ward said, or they were in Japan and not under the jurisdiction of the U.S. courts.

The FBI "sting" operation also produced industrial espionage charges against Mitsubishi Electric Corp. of Japan and four of its employees. That trial is scheduled to begin July 19.

A third trial involving three individuals accused of being the go-betweens in the alleged plot to sell IBM secrets to the two Japanese electronics firms was halted before it began.

Jewish Congress.

But students have maintained that McCloy's actions during the war, particularly his defense of the internment of Japanese Americans in a recent New York Times op-ed article (PC April 29), are not outweighed by what many consider to be a distinguished overall record.

Citing the program's goal to "acquaint (German students) with alternative visions of human welfare," the Jewish Law Students Assn. questioned the naming of the program after a man who "symbolizes such disrespect for human welfare." Naming the program after McCloy, the students concluded in their letter, "will seriously blemish the Kennedy School, Harvard University, and the Volkswagen Foundation of West Germany." #

EAST WIND: by Bill Marutani



Return to The Political Arena

Philadelphia

IN JUST THREE days, on May 17th, the voters in Pennsylvania will be going to the polls to elect candidates to run on Party tickets for the coming fall election. For any candidate, the primary election is most critical, for if one does not get beyond that election, that's the end. The voters will be selecting a number of statewide candidates, including one for a lone seat on the Supreme Court.

This Nikkei is one of seven candidates for that single seat. It has been a quest that, at times, has been discouragingly lonely, difficult, challenging, rough and frustrating.

IT ALL STARTED, actively, earlier this year with distribution of nominating petitions among more than a dozen counties. This required a team of dependable, knowledgeable, active workers in these various counties. Under the election code, a specified number of signatures of registered party voters, in a strictly specified form, in a specified number of counties, are required. We daringly proceeded to seek such signature on both tickets, Democrat and Republican. We held our breath. And succeeded. Then, and only then, did other phases of the campaign go into gear: the all-essential fund-raising, seeking endorsements, the coalescing of campaign volunteers, and again hitting the campaign trail—this time on a statewide basis.

THIS WAS NOT some impetuous or last-minute decision. In the past several years, we had been "testing the waters," consulting with various knowledgeable people, and so on. Our greatest weakness, politically, was and is that we have no "constituency" such as a large bloc of ethnic voters—and in the political arena it can be all-important to have just such a club. But what you don't have, you don't have; you have to make the best of what's there, little as it may be. Otherwise, there will never be "an opportune time" to make the race.

THIS IS NOT to suggest that we entered the fray blindly, or that we were determined to make a "kamikaze" run. On the contrary, during our continuing assessment of the situation as events developed, we were prepared to withdraw from the race if factors dictated it. At the same time, however, one cannot be timid or be deterred by the odds; it is rare that one would have the odds in one's favor—and even then it can be treacherous.

OUR PRIME OPPONENT had apparently laid long-range plans many months, if not years, ago; he also

represents a sizeable ethnic (white) group in Pennsylvania. He received the party endorsement. Another candidate had made a run in past years, and this time he was fully prepared with finances, committees, labor groups, and so on. Yet another candidate, whose brother was county chairman, and who had previously made a run (unsuccessfully) for the Supreme Court, was back again. Hope springs eternal.

WHETHER OR NOT we win three days from now, we hope that we shall have made some gains. We like to think so. Primarily, we hope that other Nikkei will be encouraged to attempt a run for statewide offices. We can think of no reason why they should not; indeed, we can think of many positive reasons why they should.

BUT BE PREPARED: it will be a grind, and you should steel yourself "to hang tough."

IBM CASE

Continued from Front Page

they would cause in Japan if they're shown on television over there," Hoffman said.

Yoshida, president of NCL Data Inc., of Santa Clara, Calif., was indicted along with Hitachi and 13 other defendants by a federal grand jury last June 30. They were all charged with conspiracy to transport stolen computer secrets from the United States to Japan.

Since the indictments was handed down, the case has been resolved against all but Yoshida.

Hitachi and two of its executives

MCCLOY

Continued from Front Page

Cooney, who is scheduled to become assistant director of the program in the summer, said the company had decided to name the program in McCloy's honor even before it decided which American university should receive the gift.

"McCloy is Mr. Germany in this country," said Guido Goldman, the program's director, noting the statesman's "distinguished" record in bolstering German-American relations.

He added that the Kennedy School had considered all the implications of naming the scholarship after McCloy, pointing out that McCloy's wartime record has in the past been investigated and cleared by several Jewish groups, including the World

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Marie Shibuya-Snell: looking out for California's consumers

SACRAMENTO—If the winds of change are blowing at the Department of Consumer Affairs, the new director still has a moistened finger to the breeze. Marie Shibuya-Snell, appointed to her \$50,000 a year post by Gov. George Deukmejian on Feb. 11, is not yet ready to talk specifics.

In an interview with the Sacramento Union, Shibuya-Snell begged off discussing the ready-made issues she inherited or the ones she hopes to raise herself as head of state government's largest consumer agency. "Policy really hasn't been enunciated yet," she said. "We're all new here; we're studying the issues very thoroughly and moving very deliberately, so we have not spoken out as publicly as we will in the very near future."

The new director, if confirmed by the state Senate, will have a staff of 1,400 and a tentative budget of \$81.2 million to help her carry out a mandate to "promote and protect" the interests of California consumers. Under the watchful eye of the governor's office, matters of scope and direction are now being hammered out between Shibuya-Snell and her immediate boss, State and Consumer Services Secretary Shirley Chilton. The priorities are not yet in place, but the overall theme emphasizes conciliation, compromise and balance, the director says.

"Our primary interest this year is to educate the consumers and producers of goods to cooperate, communicate and to try to resolve the problems at the lowest level possible," she said. "I think if both the consumer recognized what his or her rights are, and the producer of goods realizes what his responsibilities are—and his rights—we can resolve these problems without going into litigation."

A native Californian, Shibuya-Snell comes to her job after nine years at television station KNBC in Los Angeles. For the last six years, as the station's administrator of

community relations, she was in charge of putting station management in touch with the reality beyond their studio sets. In a series of monthly "community ascertainment" luncheons, she went out of her way to introduce top managers to some overlooked segments of society.

"The kind of people I hauled in were quite different," she recalled, "the grass roots as well as the establishment, minority groups, women's groups... I felt that both sides needed to be hearing from one another."

Shibuya-Snell took her management into the Watts area for the first time, and bucked "considerable resistance" to bring them into contact with the growing community of Asian refugees. The latter experience, she says, helped spur production of a national award-winning documentary.

Her first position at the station was a secretarial job that blossomed almost immediately into something better only because she refused to let management forget a firm promise to promote her as soon as possible. She became a research assistant to consumer advocate David Horowitz and helped lay the foundation for the "Action-4" news segment that served as a model for other consumer-hotline programs and for Horowitz' own syndicated "Fight Back" show.

"Imitation is the highest form of flattery," Shibuya-Snell said with a smile. "I'm really proud of that. I got in on the ground floor and developed the procedures and policies on how to solve the problems."

A tiny woman with a delicate frame, Shibuya-Snell shows every evidence of having a rather firm backbone when it comes to standing up for what she believes in. "If I feel strongly about things, you'll see that they will get done," she said quietly. "It doesn't have to be in an abrasive way. The goal is what is important—and what's right is right."

The sense of fair play, honed to

razor-sharp edge by the television experience, may have some root in injustices suffered long ago. Born in the farming community of San Dimas, Shibuya-Snell and her sister were the only children of a Japanese foreman on a citrus ranch.

She remembers the shock and bewilderment of suddenly being treated differently than the others in 1942, when she and her family were whisked off to a wartime internment camp at Heart Mountain, Wyo. Shibuya-Snell and her sister were old enough to join the "vanguard" contingent that went ahead to prepare the camp for the others.

"I remember getting off the truck, sinking ankle deep into the dirt and the dust," she said. "It was barracks style living. There was very little privacy; the walls were paper thin."

Internees were allowed to earn a little money at on-site jobs. Shibuya-Snell made \$15 a month as a receptionist at the camp hospital. One of her strongest impressions is of the confusion she felt when she encountered an entire family of internees with flaming red hair. She discovered they were detained because they were one-quarter Japanese. "That really points out the irrationality of the act," she said.

She and her sister were cleared for release in 1943, although her parents were detained throughout the war. Shibuya-Snell enrolled in the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, and earned a degree in education and sociology. She tried practice teaching in high school for a year, but gave it up to become program director of a Presbyterian house for students in Lincoln.

Married a year later, Shibuya-Snell returned to California and became a housewife. The marriage did not last, but produced two sons who are now grown. Shibuya-Snell engaged in a variety of what she laughingly calls "professional volunteer" activities, including ef-

forts with the PTA, the League of Women Voters and United Way. She has served as a private consultant to four school districts, served two terms on the Los Angeles County Grand Jury and been a member of the L.A. County Commission on Human Relations.

Six years ago, she added the hyphen to her name by marrying Marvin Snell, a physician who is staying home in Glendora to maintain his practice. "The agreement was that I would commute on the weekends," she said, "but I haven't had much time to do that yet!"

Handpicked by Shirley Chilton for the directorship, Shibuya-Snell talks of an even-handed approach while her boss makes no bones about a pro-business attitude. Chilton, the former president of the California Chamber of Commerce says she admired Shibuya-Snell for her "diligence, hard work and dedication." Acknowledging that there may be some differences of opinion between them, Chilton predicted her department director "will understand the goals and objectives of the Deukmejian administration to restore a climate in this state that provides for business expansion and job creation."

Shibuya-Snell, while emphasizing cooperation with business, declined to characterize it as "more" than there has been in the past. "Conflict is a part of the process," she said. "I imagine the consumers will be mad at us some of the time; I imagine the businesses will be mad at us some of the time. I think if that is true, it will show we are being very fair."

● Awards

In New York, Teresa Takaki Matsushima, a student at the University of California at San Francisco, received a \$2,000 scholarship sponsored by the Brown Shoe Company, as announced by the Foundation of the National Student Nurses' Association, Inc.

Which will it be? Nakagama appears torn by hopes and fears. Last week, he said: "I think the logic of the (economic) situation suggests we're restoring world order as it used to be, when the world is controlled by the center of industrial civilization—where all values arise—rather than the periphery." He recently began fretting about election-year pressures and bitter defense and budget battles. His conclusion: "We are still in a dangerous phase."

—USA Today

Economist finds own company and "un-retires"

NEW YORK—Sam Nakagama, an economist who likes to deflate pomposity, says straight-out that economics can be a "pretty good racket."

That's experience talking. Two months ago, Nakagama, 58, decided to put into practice what he calls his "un-retirement plan." He founded his own company, Nakagama & Wallace, because "I want to do this till I drop."

Already Nakagama & Wallace has several hundred customers and positive cash flow, Nakagama says.

The company is selling subscriptions to the weekly Sam Nakagama's Economic Perspectives for \$300 a year. It also sells what Nakagama calls an "institutional package" for up to \$12,000 in "cold, hard cash." The package offers three levels of service, all of which include interest-rate and macro-economic forecasts.

A native of Bakersfield, Calif. Nakagama got into the economics racket after a stint in Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters in Tokyo from 1945 to 1948, where he analyzed public opinion. The U.S. Army put him through language school and he learned to speak the tongue of his forefathers "with an almost perfect accent."

After studying at that hob of monetarist economics, the University of Chicago, Nakagama plied his trade at various companies, landing in 1981 at Kidder, Peabody and Co. Inc. as chief economist.

Nakagama has a reputation on Wall Street as being "a cat that will always land on his feet," as one acquaintance put it. He's known for wit, a sense of drama and immodesty. A typical pronouncement: "I've called every major turn in interest rates in the last two years."

Privately, he will dryly point out

that one of his most eminent rivals—a premier market mover whom he declined to name—was a few weeks tardy in his call last summer of the bond market rally. "I called the rally six weeks before he did," says the irrepressible Nakagama.

For public consumption, Nakagama will name no names. But he will point out some of the more ridiculous aspects of the USA's current love affair with economics.

In a newsletter this month, he takes a swipe at the press: "We have a lot more media coverage of the economic news, so that even the most insignificant government-gathered statistic is discussed with utmost seriousness."

Nakagama likes to look at the big picture. He views the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' survival as a central issue in global economics, and hopes its weakened grip will fail. He says: "I don't think that we should have our fate dictated by some desert kingdoms."

Nakagama is more than a detached observer. He has been vigorously promoting an oil-import tax to be applied if overseas oil prices fall below about \$28 a barrel, effectively keeping the import price at that level. Such a tax would stabilize the domestic oil industry by insuring producers that they could count on \$28 for their oil. Nakagama proposes that part of the proceeds be used as rebates to such strategically important countries as Mexico and Venezuela.

Nakagama says an upsurge in housing sales and construction, fueled by mortgages funded by the banks' new money market accounts, will sustain the present economic recovery. But he also finds the economic signals "strange and contradictory."

Depending on the news of the

day, he can be optimistic or pessimistic:

—Under his "vicious cycle" scenario, Congress can't agree on spending cuts, Paul Volcker is replaced as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, and OPEC survives. The outcome: renewed inflation.

—Under his "virtuous cycle" scenario, the opposite happens. The outcome: more disinflation. "You'd have got rid of the '70s, so to speak."

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CCDC director feels the big shake-up

FRESNO—The floors shook, the building swayed and staffers at the Nikkei Service Center here said the earthquake was the worst one they could remember, said Sachiye Kuwamoto, JACL Central California regional director.

Kuwamoto was on duty at

Nikkei dies in crash

SAN JOSE—Susan Takeuchi of El Sobrante was killed instantly May 1 when the car in which she was riding was sideswiped by a suspected drunken driver on north-bound Highway 17 just south of the Schallenger Avenue-Brokaw Road exit, the California Highway Patrol said.

Mrs. Takeuchi, 31, was a passenger in a car driven by her husband, James Takeuchi, 30.

According to the CHP, the Takeuchi vehicle tried to pass a car that had been weaving. As they passed, the second vehicle, driven by Seung Nam Yi, 24, of Union City, veered into the side of their car, causing it to roll twice. Mrs. Takeuchi was thrown from the car and died at the scene.

The CHP said that Seung was booked at the Santa Clara County jail on suspicion of felony drunken driving and manslaughter. Mr. Takeuchi received minor injuries, while Seung was uninjured.

The accident, which occurred at 2:20 a.m. that day, is still under investigation, the CHP said. #

the multi-purpose community center that evening when the quake struck at approximately 4:43 p.m.

Fresno is about 45 miles southwest of Coalinga, the town closest to the 6.5 Richter Scale temblor.

"The building we're in is old, and there was a rolling motion, but there was no damage here or any real damage in the Fresno area," reported Kuwamoto in a telephone interview with The Rafu Shimpō.

Senior citizens who receive social service assistance and who use the center as a gathering place, had left the center about 3 p.m.

Kuwamoto remembered hearing a "roaring" or "thundering" as the quake shook the western San Joaquin Valley with an intensity equal to the quake that devastated Long Beach in the 30s and the 1971 shaker that flattened Sylmar.



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NOTICE OF A BIENNIAL PUBLIC HEARING BY THE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT AGENCY OF THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA ON THE LITTLE TOKYO REDEVELOPMENT PROJECT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT The Community Redevelopment Agency of the City of Los Angeles, California, has authorized the setting of Wednesday, June 1, 1983, at the hour of 10 a.m. as the time, and fixed the Mitsui Manufacturers Bank, 200 South San Pedro Street, Los Angeles, as the place, for a biennial public hearing to be held by the Agency of the Little Tokyo Redevelopment Project.

The purpose of the public hearing is to:

1. Review the Redevelopment Plan for the Little Tokyo Redevelopment Project and evaluate its progress; and
2. Hear the testimony of all parties interested in the Little Tokyo Redevelopment Project.

At the above stated day, hour, and place any and all persons having any testimony regarding the Redevelopment Plan for the Little Tokyo Redevelopment Project may appear before the Agency and be heard.

BY THE BOARD: by Henry Sakai



Tri-District Issues

Los Angeles

Having just returned from the Tri-District conference in Reno, we from PSWDC would like to thank the host chapters and NCWNPDC for a very successful event. In addition we want to thank Wilson Makabe of Reno for his tireless effort in making the

arrangements and seeing that we were taken care of. I know he put a lot of time into seeing that things went smoothly.

There were a couple of events that happened which makes me wonder sometimes if JACL is a human rights and civil rights group or is that image just for public relations and we're really for socializing, insurance, and other nice things. The two incidents were:

1.) NCWNPDC tabled the motion to help Mitsue Takahashi with some monetary help in order to get a fair hearing. The District Governor brought this to the National Board in March indicating that some of the members of the Livingston-Merced chapter were opposed to any help, but if the National Board supported it the District could.

Norman Ishimoto, a professional in employment discrimination and Chairperson of the JACL Employment Discrimination Committee, did some investigating and felt that Mitsue should be given a fair hearing and that the Board should support her receiving a fair hearing, as well as any fund raising efforts.

Somehow I get the feeling that some people in the Livingston-Merced Chapter would just like to let the whole thing die and let Mitsue be the sacrificial lamb to the so-called establishment. I'm concerned that some of our Sansei supported the "lets do nothing position." If we in JACL can't support somebody, especially one of us getting a fair hearing, as innocuous as that is, then we're really in trouble as an organization claiming we support civil rights.

2.) The second item was the summary on April 24 of agricultural issues by Tom Shimasaki of Central California. Two statements he made need to be evaluated not on the basis of farmer's concerns but whether it violates the basic principles of civil and human rights.

First Tom talked about the Laotian refugees and how many had congregated in Central California, outnumbering the Japanese and causing problems. Problems I can understand because of cultural and language differences.

However, when he said they don't want to work and implied living off welfare, that carries tinges of racism as practiced against non-white minorities. I can agree that there are problems but most of the Southeast Asian refugees seemed to be hard working and eager to save and get ahead just like our parents did. As far as taking low paying jobs, wasn't that what the whites said about the "Jap" farmers in 1941? We worked cheap but hard, had big families, and lived on rice balls. (I remember a farmer in Utah telling me that we needed only one rice ball a day) and therefore the whites couldn't compete.

Shimasaki also mentioned the Simpson-Mazzoli Immigration

Bill, which the farmers are supporting (to an extent). I understand that it might have a provision prohibiting immigrants from bringing in their families. This sounds like the "yellow peril" bills that prevented Orientals and Filipinos from bringing in women. I realize the farmers are looking after their own selfish interests but they also have to think about human and civil rights. As the old saying goes, "we ain't all that safe." As State Senator Ralph Dills stated, history has shown that when a new group of immigrants come into the country, the second generation wants to start excluding others from coming in. It looks like the Japanese Americans are at that stage.

I hope all of us in JACL can remember what we and our parents went through and can discard personal likes and dislikes but evaluate issues on their merit of civil and human rights. As Bill Hosokawa said in his speech at the National Convention in August, "You don't have to put a lid on a bucket of Japanese crabs because they will pull anyone down that tries to get ahead or out of the bucket." Let's hope that the younger Nikkei haven't inherited this trait too.

In regards to U.S.-Japan relations, I keep hearing that we don't want to accept any big bucks from the Japanese corporations because we might be construed as puppets of Japan interests. I guess that means we wouldn't accept \$250,000 a year from the Japan Foundation. Of course we're all out there trying to get the Japanese companies to join the Diamond Club for \$1,000 and buy a table for different events. What if 250 Japanese banks and companies said we will join JACL's Diamond Club, do we say no you all can't join, only an x number can join because we have a dollar limit before we become considered dupes of Japan interests? If so, then we need to identify some figure or quit being hypocrites, because right now we're "half-pregnant."

I hope this article stirs up some thought-provoking articles for the Pacific Citizen, but let's stick with the issues and not with the personalities involved. We're either a civil and human rights organization or we're chameleons.

By the way, how is your membership recruitment coming along? If we can't increase membership with a key issue like redress, we will never do it. There are many people out there waiting to be asked and we should have at least 50,000 members. My personal goal is 20 new members and I'm about one third of the way, so I have my work cut out for me too. #

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PC Editor to resign end of May

LOS ANGELES—The Pacific Citizen Editor will resign at the end of May as he prepares to enter the Summer Program for Minority Journalists (SPMJ) at UC Berkeley.

The last issue under Peter Imamura's editorship will be dated May 27, and until a replacement is found, the paper will be once again under the control of Harry Honda.

Cindy Ogawa, PC Editorial Assistant, coincidentally resigned on April 29 to take on another position with a cable television company.

The SPMJ is coordinated by the Institute for Journalism Education, which is dedicated to placing more Asian Americans, blacks and Latinos into "mainstream" newspapers.

A final "farewell" editorial is planned for the May 27 edition of the Pacific Citizen, which will include some speculations on the future of the PC (and perhaps, the JACL) as well as some "words of advice" to whomever becomes the new editor of the PC.

Career Opportunity EDITOR

The Pacific Citizen is seeking a full-time editor to work in its Los Angeles-based office. Duties will include news gathering and news writing; copy-editing and proofreading; and cold-type page layout and camera-ready paste-up.

Preferred candidates should have a BA in Journalism, English or related field or comparable experience. Typing skills of at least 35-40 wpm. Prior newspaper experience is preferred. Photography skills and knowledge of 35mm camera helpful but not required. Periodic travels, plus some evenings and weekend hours required. Candidate should also have some familiarity with the Japanese American community at large and/or Japanese American Citizens League.

Salary range: \$1,250 to 2,083, depending on qualifications and experiences. Applicants are responsible for transportation to interviews.

Persons interested should submit resume and samples of prior work to the JACL HQ, attn: National Director, 1765 Sutter St., San Francisco, CA 94115.

Deadline for submission of resumes and work sample is June 15, 1983.

Mile Hi to host Spring MPDC meeting in Denver June 3 - 4

DENVER — The Mile Hi Chapter will host the Spring District Council Meeting of the Mountain Plains District Council on June 3 and 4 at the Regency Hotel, Valley Highway and 3800 Ave.

Judge William Marutani of Philadelphia, Pacific Citizen columnist and member of the Commission on Wartime Relocation and the Internment of Civilians, will be the keynote speaker at the Saturday evening banquet on June 4.

The Spring Meeting will coincide with Denver's Sakura Matsuri. Plans are being made for those attending the District meeting to also participate in this festival.

Mits Kaneko, Mile Hi Chapter member, is in charge of the arrangements for the weekend. Reservations and additional information may be obtained by calling Mits at (303) 422-2921 (h) or (303) 433-8373 (o). #



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FROM THE YOUTH DIRECTOR: David Nakayama

D.C. Leadership Program: Looking Toward the Future

San Francisco

Though it is a well-worn, but true axiom, our future as an organization and as a community lies within the potential leadership of our youth. In taking the first step to prepare our future leaders for the challenges that lie ahead, the National JACL is embarking on a pilot program to develop the potential of young Japanese Americans and of the JACL as well. The JACL Washington D.C. Leadership Program, scheduled for June 19-25, is an important step in the future for the JACL.

For over 50 years, the JACL has reached unparalleled success in the area of community programs. During this half of the century all of us have learned that the democratic process does not guarantee equal opportunity. Only those who take an active part in the decision making process of government can insure that there is fair and just representation of our needs and concerns.

The Leadership Program offers the opportunity for an in-depth look at our governmental process, how it works, and the tools necessary to become effective participants in policy-making. Democracy is not a spectator sport; it requires getting out of the bleachers, a willingness to learn how to participate in the process and work with a balance of politics, community concerns and total involvement for the good of Japanese Americans and of

American concerns at large.

What distinguishes this program from any other attempted by JACL is that Japanese American policy-makers, with years of expertise and experience, will provide their insight and personal thoughts on leadership and the political system. Rep. Norman Y. Mineta of San Jose and Rep. Robert T. Matsui of Sacramento have graciously consented to participate as featured speakers for the program. Other members of the Washington, D.C. community will provide their own perspectives and views of this process. They offer years of experience in Washington to the participants, who will be given a unique insider's view towards their education for future responsibilities.

The goals for this program are clear. If the JACL is to continue as the only legitimate and effective civil rights organization for Japanese Americans, it is important that we pursue the following objectives:

1) Provide a pool of potential leaders who have been initiated into the traditions, issues and the future direction of the JACL;

2) Provide this group of potential policymakers the skills necessary to work within the decision-making process;

3) Relate their newly acquired knowledge and continue to educate others in our national Japanese American community of the process.

Each District participating in the program has completed a selection process, recommending candidates with potential leadership abilities. During their week in Washington, D.C., those selected will be formulating goals and objectives for themselves to relate this experience back to their own District and community.

The success of this program lies with the young Japanese Americans attending the program, and perhaps the future success of the JACL lies with them as well. It is my hope that you will join me and the many others involved with the direction of this program, in wishing the participants success. It is with this wish and the traditions of the JACL that we prepare to step into the future. #

Ways & Means fund get contributions

SAN FRANCISCO—The JACL Ways and Means Support Fund recently received contributions from the following persons:

\$25 - \$10

Suzy Sakato, Jack K. Hata,

Sonoma County to hold pancake sale

SEBASTOPOL, Ca.—The Sonoma County JACL will hold a Benefit Pancake Breakfast on Sunday, May 15 at the Memorial Hall here to help raise funds for the Redress Campaign and other Chapter activities.

The Mike M. Masaoka Fellows

Membership in the Masaoka Fellows is achieved by individual or corporate contributions to the Mike M. Masaoka Fund, a perpetual fund from which proceeds would annually support the general operations of the JACL, to which Mike has devoted over 40 years. Contributions to the fund, c/o JACL HQ, are categorized as follows: Fellow—\$1,000-\$2,500; Emeritus—\$2,500 minimum; Sustaining—\$200 for five years; Amicus—Less than \$1,000.

Report No. 1: May 2, 1983

Fellows—Harry H. Masto, Moses Lake, WA; James S. Oda, Fontana, CA. Sustaining—Martha Inouye, Idaho Falls, ID.

Amicus—Charles Kohn, Evanston, IL; Dr. Frank F. Sakamoto & Associates, Chicago, IL; Arthur T. Morimitsu, Chicago, IL; Candice I. Ochi (in memory of father), El Segundo, CA.

Total This Report: \$4,150.00

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HINAMATSURI PARTICIPANTS—Omaha JACL celebrates Hinamatsuri (Japanese Doll Festival) on Girls' Day, March 3, with a potluck party. Appearing in kimono are (from left): front—Kimi (Hirabayashi) Minino, Niki Gardner; back—Tobey Hasegawa and Melissa (Watanabe) Rebarich.

1000 Club welcomes two to honor roll

CHICAGO—Frank Sakamoto, 1000 Club chairman, recently welcomed two Chicago JACLers to the Clubs' Honor Roll.

Tad Kimura, of Morton Grove, is a 34-year member of the American Legion Post 134 and was voted VIP of the Morton Grove Chamber of Commerce.

George Suzuki is a long-time member of the American Legion and the Nisei Post 1183. A real estate businessman, Suzuki, like Kimura, has given much of his time to and has supported many community projects.

10—PACIFIC CITIZEN / Friday, May 13, 1983

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BOOKS IN JAPANESE

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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.

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Comfort All Who Mourn. By H.V. Nicholson and Margaret Wilke. Life story of Herbert and Madeline Nicholson. Includes firsthand account of WW2 internment of Japanese Americans.

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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)

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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.

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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.

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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 unimaginable culmination.

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

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Hawaiian Tales, by Allan Beekman. Eleven matchless stories of the Japanese immigrant in Hawaii.

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

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Nisei: Kono Otonashii Amerikajin. Translation of Hosokawa's "Nisei" by Isamu Inouye. Ideal gift for newcomers from Japan or friends in Japan.

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Jim Yoshida no Futatsu no Sokoku. Japanese edition of "Two Worlds of Jim Yoshida" by Yoshida-Hosokawa, translated by Yukio Morita. Incredible story of a Nisei stranded in Japan during WW2. (English version out-of-print)

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"Japanese American" (Japanese title to "East to America" by Wilson/Hosokawa), tr. by Prof. Kaname Saruya.

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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.

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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.

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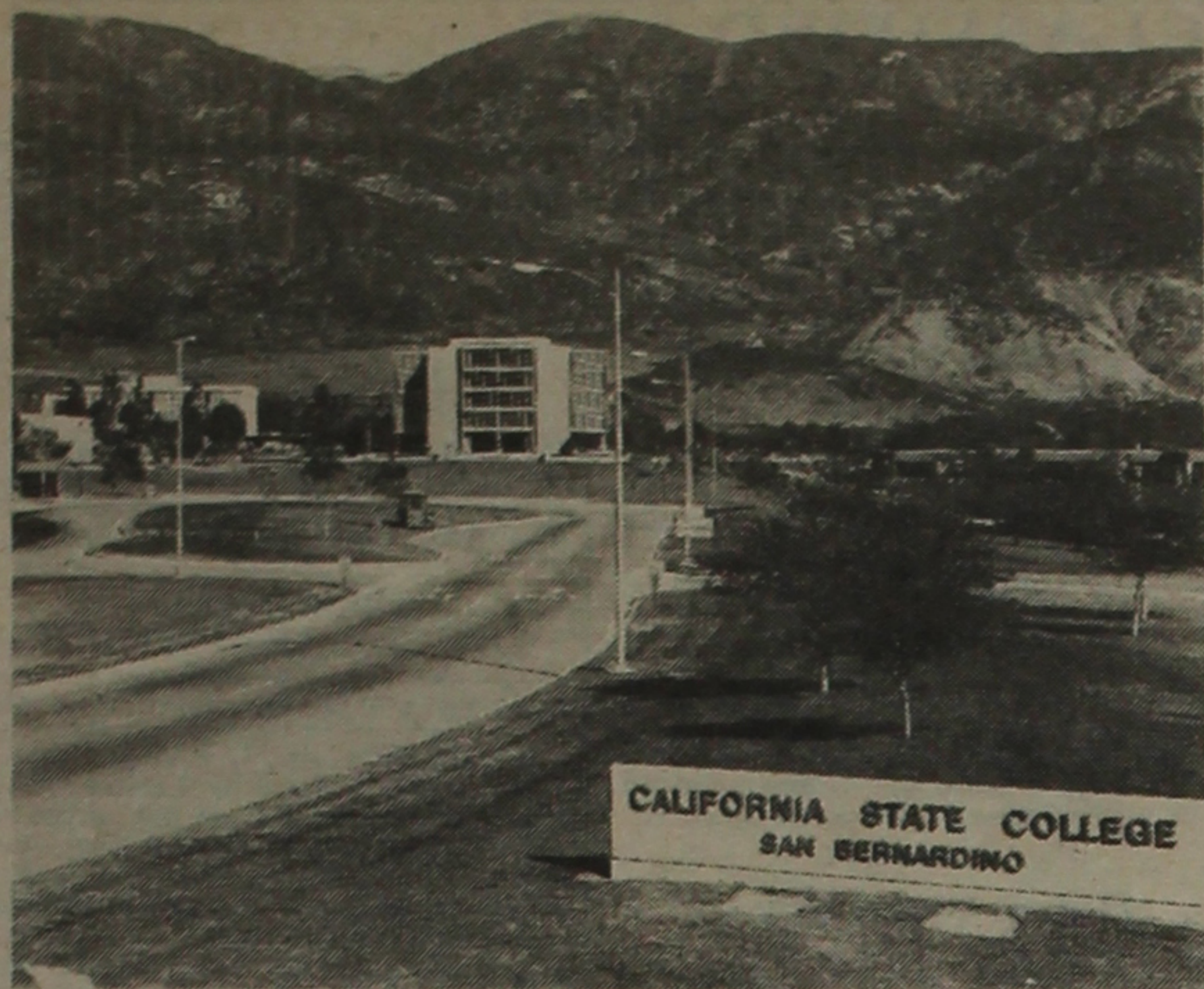
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NEXT PSWDC MEETING—The Second Quarterly PSWDC meeting will be held at the CSU San Bernardino campus on Sunday, May 15. Acting Executive Dean James Urata will be on hand to welcome the delegates. For more info call Doug Urata (714) 883-3677.

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1984 PREVIEW

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Fall Japan Odyssey
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All tours include: roundtrip flights, transfers, baggage portage, hotels, sightseeing and meals as noted.

Kokusai International Travel, Inc.
400 E. 2nd St., Los Angeles, CA 90012 (213) 626-5284

New Mexico seeks Nikkei veterans

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — The New Mexico JACL Chapter will hold "Omatsuri: A Japanese Festival" on June 26. All veterans, especially those of Japanese ancestry will be honored. The New Mexico JACL would like to contact all American veterans of Japanese ancestry. Please write to the New Mexico Japanese American Citizens League at Box 13533, Albuquerque, New Mexico 87192, or call Randolph Shibata at (505) 294-1300 or Charlie Kobayashi at (505) 883-6146. #

French Camp sets dance for redress

FRENCH CAMP, Ca.—French Camp JACL will sponsor a mid-summer dance on Saturday, June 18, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Stockton Buddhist Church Social Hall at 2820 Shimizu Drive, Stockton, Calif.

The public is invited to dance to the music of the "Music Maker." Refreshments will be provided. Donations will be \$5.00 per person. Proceeds will be donated to the National JACL Redress. #

Singles' potluck divorce workshop

LOS ANGELES — The Greater L.A. Singles Chapter will hold a potluck dinner on Friday, May 13, 7:30 p.m. at 2007 Barry Avenue. Cocktails from 6 p.m. The film, "Wataridori", depicting the lives of early Issei women who immigrated to this country will be shown. Orientation for the group's trip to Mazatlan will follow the meeting. For information and potluck coordination call (213) 477-7490.

Is a relative or friend going through the trauma of divorce? A support group is now available on Tuesdays at 7:30 pm, 18229 Illinois St., Torrance. For info call (213) 532-6417 or (213) 478-9565. #

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Hong Kong; Seven Mainland Cities: Guangzhou, Guilin, Hangzhou, Shanghai, Suzhou, Xian, Beijing; Tokyo

Both tours with first class accommodations, most meals, especially arranged by Miyamoto Travel Agency. For information and reservations, write to:

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Attn: Tom Okubo - Frank Oshita
P.O. Box 22386, Sacramento, CA 95822

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Mr. Quinn Okamoto, (213) 822-8271

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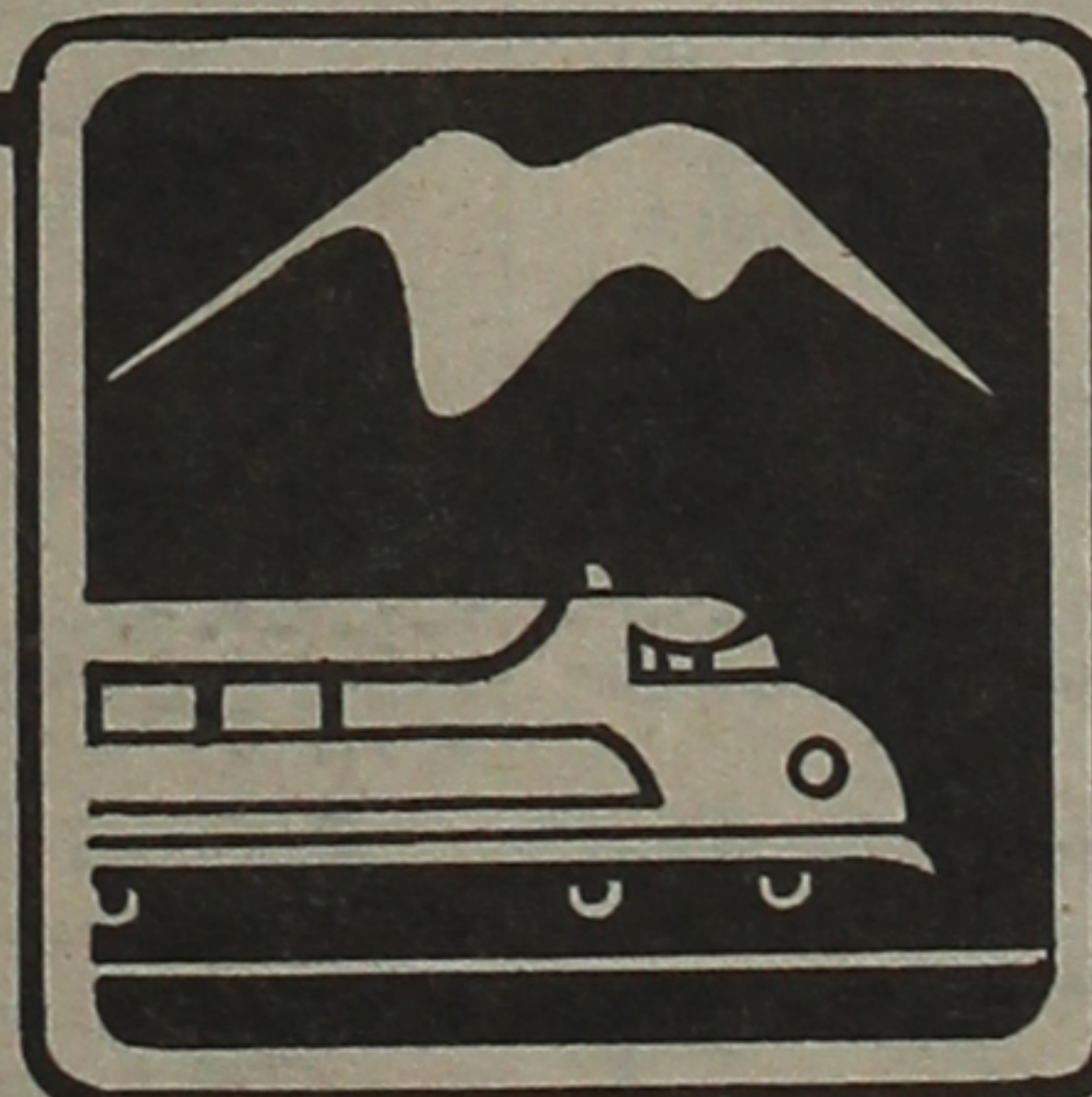
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D—Summer Tour June 18-July 9: Charles Nishikawa
L—Europe Highlight Sept. 2-24: Jiro Mochizuki
F—Honshu/Taipei-Hong Kong-Bangkok Oct. 1-22: Bill Sakurai
G—Ura-Nihon/Shikoku-Kyushu Oct. 1-22: Steve Yagi
M—*New England Foliage Oct. 1-9: Toy Kanegai
H—November Special Nov. 1-15
I—Special Holiday Tour Dec. 22-Jan. 4: George Kanegai

THE 1984 TRAVEL PROGRAM

A—New Zealand/Australia Feb. 25-Mar. 15
B—Cherry Blossom Apr. 7-28
E—Tohoku Special Aug. 4-25
G—Autumn Tour Sept. 29-Oct. 20

- 30-Day Student Home Stay Program June/July/August
- Weekly Mini-Charters R/T Tokyo: Jan-May \$605**/Jun-Oct \$679**
- 4-day Hong Kong Tour \$325, includes R/T air, deluxe hotel, some meals, double occupancy from Tokyo.

** Subject to Change

FOR INFORMATION, RESERVATIONS, CALL OR WRITE

Roy Takeda: 1702 Wellesley Ave., West Los Angeles 90025 820-4309
Steve Yagi: 3950 Berryman Ave., L.A. 90066 397-7921
Toy Kanegai: 1857 Brockton, L.A. 90025 820-3592
Bill Sakurai: 820-3237 Yuki Sato 479-8124 Veronica Ohara 473-7066
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