



Pacific Citizen

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● Chapter Redress Pledges

As of Oct. 25, 1983. See Page 6

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News
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JACL message disseminated throughout Japan by press, TV

SAN FRANCISCO—National president Floyd Shimomura of the Japanese American Citizens League, on his return from Japan, told the Pacific Citizen last week that "the trip was very successful. Even though many of our comments were somewhat critical of Japan, we were warmly received and had good press and TV coverage."

Shimomura and national director Ron Wakabayashi met with U.S. Ambassador Mike Mansfield, Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, members of the Diet, and other high-ranking government and corporate leaders.

"A special thank you must be given to the Japan Chapter for their fine hospitality," Shimomura added.

Better Image Needed

The Oct. 29 Japan Times reported that among Shimomura's critical comments was his assertion: "The only time that Japanese businessmen are seen (in the United States) is when they are selling something and when they make money."

"They have to create a better image. For instance, they should go out in the local community and become involved with it. They should become a member of the community."

700 gather at Kawaguchi tribute

LOS ANGELES—Friends of Masashi Kawaguchi gathered Nov. 3 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel as the Los Angeles Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America awarded the Seattle-born businessman its Distinguished Citizen Award—a bronze plaque bearing his likeness and the commendation.

Principal speaker and childhood friend of the honoree, Bill Hosokawa from Denver pointed out that one needn't be in the professions (doctor, lawyer, teacher or journalist) to achieve in the manner of the founder and guiding light of Fishking, a family enterprise started in 1949 with 10 and now employing some 700 people processing and freezing shrimp and seafood under the Mrs. Friday label.

In response, Kawaguchi praised the scouting program. "Let's double the number of scouts..." by supporting the Area Council which can then help the troops in desperate need for program funds. That can reduce the "need to build more jails," he assured.

Sierra Trails District scout leader Mas Dobashi chaired the dinner. Gerald Ishibashi of Stonebridge Productions was emcee. Close to 700 persons attended.



Photo by Toyo Miyatake Studio

DISTINGUISHED CITIZEN—Los Angeles Area Council Boy Scouts of America recognizes Masashi Kawaguchi for his humanitarianism and philanthropy with a bronze plaque. Standing (from left) are principals at the award dinner: Bill Hosokawa, Mitsuko and Masashi Kawaguchi, scout executive John Claerhout and Area Council vice president Bruce Kaji.



GARDEN PARTY—Welcome party go-ers and their JACL Japan hosts at the International House in Tokyo Oct. 22 for visiting JACL personalities from the States are (from left): Kay Tateishi (Japan), Frank Kasama (Fre-

mont), Bill Hosokawa (Mile-Hi), Sen Nishiyama (Japan), National President Floyd Shimomura (Sacramento), National Director Ron Wakabayashi (Marina), Shig Wakamatsu (Chicago) and Barry Saiki (Japan).

in Japan. "Although it is pleasing to see attention paid to the lives of Japanese Americans in the news, TV pro-

grams, movies and books, (Shimomura and Wakabayashi) worry that their true

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Grenada invasion shocks Sen. Inouye; justifications deplored

WASHINGTON—Sen. Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii) voiced "dismay, concern and opposition" on Oct. 19 to the invasion of Grenada and said America should "get out of Grenada as soon as possible."

He deplored President Reagan's "justifications" for the invasion and said there was "no evidence" that some 1,000 Americans on the island were in jeopardy. "To the contrary, all was well at St. George's Medical School in Grenada, according to the

school president and 500 parents of American medical students," Inouye said.

The parents, Inouye continued, contacted Reagan before the invasion and warned him "not to take any precipitous action." Congressman Daniel Akaka also questioned Reagan's rationale for the invasion which, he said, points to the "need to re-examine our foreign policy and be certain of our moves."

Sen. Spark Matsunaga was not available for comment. #

WW2 paratroopers recognize Nisei GIs

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—Nisei GIs who served in the Pacific during WW2 were formally recognized in a resolution adopted by the 503rd Parachute Regimental Combat Team Assn. at its annual membership meeting on July 21.

The resolution notes that after the "vicious, unprovoked, sneak attack" on Pearl Harbor, reports of raids by Japanese Imperial Forces proved to be false, but that Japanese Americans were nonetheless "herded under Military Police guard into concentration camps."

The association thus acknowledged "the patriotic sacrifice made by (Japanese American) families in sending their sons and husbands from behind barbed wire enclosures to fight, bleed and die for their country."

(Gardena JACler and in-

suranceman Harry M. Akune was among Nisei assigned as MIS specialists with the 503rd.—Ed.) #

Japan auto exports to U.S. cut in 1984

TOKYO—Japan has agreed to limit auto exports to the United States to 1,850,000 units in the year beginning next April 1, government sources said. The accord represents a compromise.

The U.S. had sought a 1,800,000-car ceiling, while Japan had offered to hold shipments to 1,900,000 units. A 1,680,000-unit annual maximum has prevailed since April 1981.

The agreement would pose some problems for Japanese automakers and for General Motors Corp., which hopes to import almost 300,000 Japanese cars under its GM name.

Landmark sex discrimination case argued before U.S. Supreme Court

WASHINGTON—Are legal partnerships protected by privacy laws and by freedom of association, or are they subject to federal anti-discrimination laws?

That issue was argued Oct. 31 before the U.S. Supreme Court in *Hishon v. King & Spaulding*—a case that may be a landmark in the area of sex discrimination, reported the Christian Science Monitor.

Involved are hiring and promotion policies of the nation's large law firms, some say the case has implications for large brokerage houses, accounting firms, and other businesses set up as partnerships. Employers of 15 or fewer workers are excluded from federal civil rights statutes.

Plaintiff Elizabeth A. Hi-

shon brought suit against a prestigious Atlanta law firm when it denied her a partnership and, in effect, forced her to seek other employment. Hishon charges sex bias and asserts that large law firms are big businesses and that partnership decisions should be subject to discrimination laws.

Thus, the case may affect not only women but also Blacks, Jews, Asians, Latinos and other minorities who have historically been denied highly paid and prestigious positions.

King & Spaulding argue that the offer of a partnership in a law firm is not an "employment practice," as defined by the Civil Rights Act of 1964. In addition, they say

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CIVIL RIGHTS VIOLATION

Vincent Chin killers face grand jury indictment

DETROIT — A federal grand jury indicted on Nov. 2 the two men who beat Vincent Chin to death on charges that they violated Chin's civil rights.

Ronald Ebens, 44, and his stepson Michael Nitz, 25, hunted Chin down with a baseball bat some 30 minutes after all were thrown out of a topless club in Highland Park, Mich. A shoving match had started in the club when Ebens and Nitz shouted racist obscenities.

Chin, 27, died on June 23, 1982, four days after the attack. In March, Ebens and Nitz pleaded guilty to reduced charges of manslaughter and were placed on probation and fined \$3,780 each.

Commenting on the criminal civil rights indictment, Helen Zia of American Citizens for Justice said it was a culmination of eight months of hard work, "trying to convince the Justice Department and the American people not only a murder was committed, but it was a serious violation of Vincent Chin's civil rights."

Asian American groups throughout the country strongly protested the punishment. Their meetings with William Bradford Reynolds, assistant attorney for civil rights, led to Reynolds' taking a personal interest in the case, a Justice Department official said.

May Get Life Sentence

If convicted of either of the federal charges of conspiring to injure, oppress, threaten and intimidate Chin or of interfering with his right to patronize a place of public accommodation

because of his race, Ebens and Nitz could be sentenced to life imprisonment.

The federal government may file charges against individuals even though they have already undergone a state trial if the Justice Department finds that the state did not adequately protect the federal rights of the victim.

Federal authorities were able to enter the case because the attack was allegedly motivated by race. Defense attorney Edward Khoury for Nitz said the indictment was "a bit of a shock" because "it doesn't comport with our findings of fact—(that) there were no racial overtones here."

Judge Charles Kaufman, who meted the sentence on Ebens and Nitz, maintained that the killing grew out of a bar brawl that by a chance meeting turned into murder. "I have no beef with anybody," Kaufman said. "If the federal government thinks it should indict them, then that's what it should do."

In Washington, Rep. Norman Mineta (D-Calif.) indicated gratification at the grand jury's action: "I'm very pleased by the grand jury's decision to indict the two men who beat Vincent Chin to death," Mineta said, "because this indictment means that we will finally get a full and open hearing about this tragic death. This indictment constitutes a significant step towards justice, a step which gives all of us hope for equal protection under the law."

"I will, of course, continue to watch the progress of this case very carefully," he concluded. #

Ken Miyata: A Legend Is Dead

By DENIS COLLINS
The Washington Post, Oct. 25, 1983

Ken Miyata played a trout stream the way Willie Mays played center field.

"To see him in action is to see how it should be done," said a fly fishing friend last spring, before introducing me to the man I already knew by legend. "The guy is just unbelievable."

At 32, Miyata had a doctorate in zoology from Harvard, and a national reputation as a hot-shot flyrodder. He was author of a book on tropical rain forests as well as masterful articles on trout strategy for publications such as Fly Fisherman magazine.

When Miyata caught a fish, he would pull a notebook from a pocket to record a dozen bits of information that would later be logged into his home computer. But he was also passionate enough to choose a life style of bare subsistence for much of the last three years in order to devote himself to the pursuit of trout.

"Having a steady job really interferes with fishing," Miyata said, laughing, during a trip to Pennsylvania last spring. Naturally he caught eight fish for every one I managed to hook. "I make just enough money writing to survive and buy gas to go fishing."

Ten days ago, at the end of a three-week fishing trip in Montana, Miyata waded down the Bighorn, one of the most famous trout rivers in a state famous for trout, and disappeared. Five days later, the sheriff's department pulled his body from a deep pool below a treacherous rapid known as the Meat Hole.

"What we would like to think is that Ken had a very large fish on his line that dragged him too far into the rapid," said Carl Geyer, a Washington radiologist who was fishing with Miyata the day before he died. "What happens is you walk down the shallow center of the rapid to fish the sides. But the farther down you go, the deeper become the sides. You have to work your way back upstream to get to dry land. He probably slipped. If that water were to fill up his waders, he'd sink right down."

Miyata's death has shocked the close-knit society of flyrodders who follow an informal, but regular, series of fishing rendezvous from Nova Scotia to Idaho. But it has been particularly shattering for Miyata's fishing friends in this area, coming as it does just a few months after the accidental death of David Lee.

Lee, a 32-year-old psychology professor, angling author and local fly fishing guide, was killed by a falling tree while fishing with a client on the upper Potomac River this summer.

deaths

San Fernando Valley JACler John Seiki Kaneko, 68, died Nov. 1 due to an automobile accident. The Idaho-born Nisei served as chapter president in 1966-67. Surviving are w Helen, s Dr Chris Seisho, Dr Kevin Chitake, Roger Ikuzo, d Janet Naomi Equinozio, 5 gc, br Henry Y. Mark T, sis Ida Yoshiko Boyle, Ruth Shizue Matsushima.

Edward M. Kitazumi, 73, of San Jose died Oct. 24. The Yolo County-born JACler is survived by w Dorothy, s Charles, John, br Tad (Chicago), Cal (San Francisco), sis Frances, Lois Yamaguchi (Chicago), Ardene Uohara (Orinda), Patricia Kyono (Oakland). He had belonged to both San Jose and West Valley chapters. #

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PC PEOPLE

● Award

Agnes Sachiko Benson, vice president of Sumitomo Bank of Calif., San Diego office, has been honored with a Tribute to Women Award for providing leadership in the banking industry. Mayor Roger Hedgecock, in behalf of the San Diego regional chapter, California Women in Government, made the presentation to Benson who has been with Sumitomo since its opening here 11 years ago.

Isaac Kazato, son of Rev. and Mrs. Shiro Kazato of Alameda, was awarded the \$9,000 Regents' scholarship at UC-Berkeley. It is the most distinguished recognition the university can accord a student. He also received a Sea-First Foundation Merit Scholarship.

Three Southern Californians decorated by the Japanese government Nov. 3 (Bunka-no-hi) for their untiring efforts to promote cultural exchange and friendship between the U.S. and Japan were announced by the Japanese Consulate General at Los Angeles. Honorees are Arcadia-born George Akemi Miyake, 64, of Stanton, Fifth Order of the Rising Sun; Aiba Seikuro Kurihara, 83, of Los Angeles, Sixth Order of the Rising Sun; and Hyakunshin Kuragami, 71, of Rainbow Valley, Fifth Order of the Rising Sun.

● Fashions

Yoshihisa Kondo, 24, of Tokyo won the summer fashion design competition sponsored by So-en magazine, regarded as Japan's most prestigious talent-spotting event. He joins an elite corps of previous winners: Kansai Yamamoto, Junko Koshino, Yohji Yamamoto, Kenzo Takada. Contest features the top 30 fashions from over 1,000 entries submitted each month to the magazine, published by Bunka College of Fashion. Kondo's design was a flowing cotton skirt and cape.

"It is so ironic that two men as talented and similar in so many ways as Ken and David Lee should have met such tragic deaths doing the thing they love so much," said Dick Blalock, a retired foreign service officer who fished regularly with both men.

Miyata began fishing with his father in Los Angeles. But while his dad was a worm-and-bobber type, Miyata became fascinated by the more intricate and complex fly fishing.

By the age of 12, he was making all of his own artificial flies. By the time he entered the University of California at Berkeley in 1969, he was good enough to make a living selling his flies.

After graduating magna cum laude from Berkeley with a degree in biology and finishing his doctorate at Harvard, Miyata moved to Washington to complete a year's fellowship on the ecology and evolution of South American frogs.

Four or five days each week, after finishing his work at the Smithsonian, Miyata would drive to western Maryland or Pennsylvania to fish for trout.

"I did sometimes think it was crazy to drive four hours so that I could fish for two," he confessed. "But it was always a pretty drive. One nice thing about trout, they won't live in a dump."

In the months before his death, Miyata was teased by friends who said he seemed perilously close to becoming staid and respectable. His book on rain forests had been completed and he was working on a second about local trout streams.

Lake Wash. JACler named OYMA/83

BELLEVUE, Wa. — Gene Dogen was named a 1983 Outstanding Young Man of America, an honor that recognizes professional achievements, leadership abilities and community service.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Yoshio Dogen (of Lake Washington JACler) has taught 10 years in public schools and is currently an elementary physical education instructor in the Lake Washington School District in Kirkland.

He has served two years on

the executive board of the Washington Alliance for Health, Physical Education and Recreation; coached basketball and baseball teams in Boy/Girls Clubs and American Legion, and has instructed adult swimming classes for Tacoma YMCA.

Dogen, also a Lake Washington JACler, received his BA from Washington State and his master's degree from Western Washington University. He is in the doctoral program at Univ. of Oregon. #

San Francisco Press Club to fete C. Leong

SAN FRANCISCO—Charles Leong, a pioneer Chinese American journalist-author, is being honored by the Press Club of San Francisco Nov. 11 at the Four Seas Restaurant. Now semi-retired and conductor of the Asian American Angle column in Asia Week,

he began his career in the late '30s at San Jose State, editing the Daily Spartan, joined the Flying Tigers (14th Air Force) during WW2 and later wrote for Stars & Stripes. He also worked with the Chronicle and United Press and published a newspaper. #

In July, he accepted a full-time job as a biologist and researcher with the Nature Conservancy. Then, just before he left for Montana, he proposed marriage to his longtime sweetheart.

"Everything in his life was looking up," said Geyer, who had joined Miyata in Montana for 10 days of fishing. "He was just in incredibly good spirits about his job."

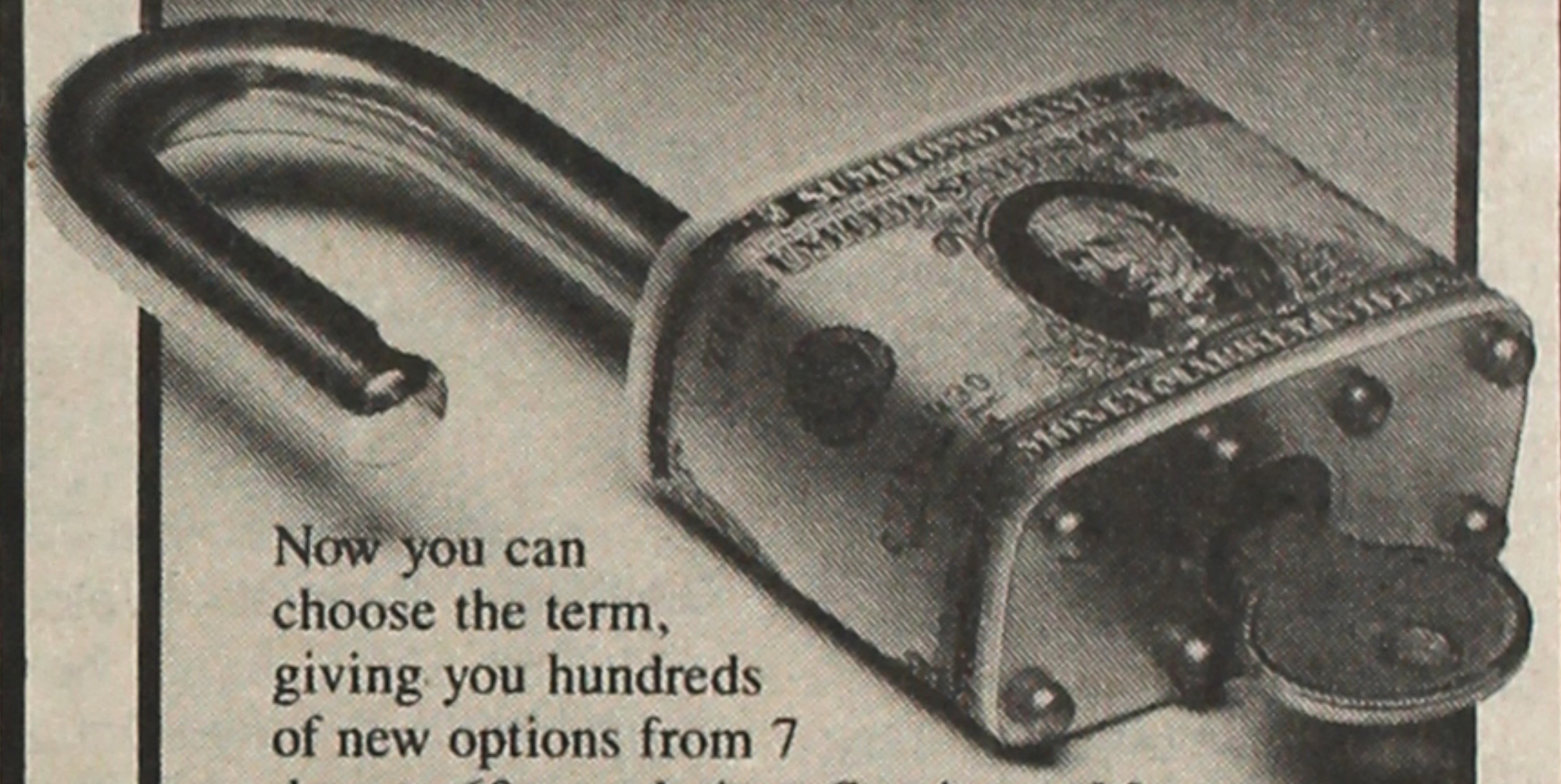
The fishing wasn't bad, either. Every day, said Geyer, Miyata caught between 60 and 70 trout, including a few that weighed more than six pounds. Geyer thinks the trout that pulled him into the rapid had to be at least as large.

"Ken was an incredibly skilled wader," said Geyer. "Since I met him three years ago, I probably logged 50 to 60 days a year fishing with him. I never saw him fall."

The District chapter of Trout Unlimited is planning a memorial service for Miyata Nov. 19. For more information, call Warren Phillips, TU president.

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THREE JACLERS IN CHARGE ...

Nisei-led bank chartered

CARSON, Ca.—Three JACL members are opening a new bank. Michael I. Mitoma, board member of East Los Angeles Chapter, Joe Sakamoto, past president of Carson Chapter, and Paul Schneider, Carson Chapter board member, sit on the board of Pacific Business Bank (in organization).

Mitoma, who has 14 years experience in commercial banking, serves as chairman of the board and president of the new bank. He currently chairs the National JACL Endowment Fund, is trustee of the Pacific Southwest District Council Trust Fund, and is past board member of the PSW District Council.

First A/A CEO

Mitoma is the first Asian American in California to become chief executive officer of a newly organizing bank. He told the Pacific Citizen that in the state chartering process: "We went under exceptional scrutiny, first of all, because of the environment. Given the number of bank failures, regulatory agencies are much more concerned about who is starting banks and why, and subjecting them to more stringent requirements than in the past."

"Then, I'm the first Asian minority. I talk to my Chinese American counterparts—they form a bank and always get a hakujin to front for them. Then two years go by and they bring their own guy in."

"It's the same old problem. The Good Old Boy theory. They (the State Banking Dept.) like to only have people they know to run banks."

"All our board members were interviewed individually. The FBI investigated our backgrounds... Our financial records were checked. I had several interviews," Mitoma revealed.

Pacific Business Bank received its state charter on June 23 and is now offering its stock to members of the Japanese American community.



Mike Mitoma

The bank's offering circular states that the California Superintendent of Banks determined (1) the bank would promote the public convenience and advantage; (2) its proposed capital structure is adequate; and (3) conditions in the primary service area and surrounding communities, along with the experience and ability of the directors, afford a reasonable promise of successful operation.

Pacific Business Bank is the first independent bank in the City of Carson. Mitoma says the emphasis of the bank is to assist the Nikkei community and that the directors have pledged support for JACL activities.

Other bank directors are: Ted Asato of Gardena, James Bradley of Long Beach and Car-

son, Jane Fong of Los Angeles, Richard German, M.D., of the City of Industry, Warren Low, O.D., of Lomita, Mary Mann of Pasadena, Ken Ogawa of Gardena, and Craig Ota, D.D.S., of Fountain Valley.

C. Glen Higuchi, former president of New Age JACL, is senior vice president and general counsel. Higuchi is a licensed attorney and certified public accountant.

In addition to the normal banking services, Pacific Business Bank offers automobile and equipment financing, working capital loans, international banking services, interim real estate construction lending, short-term first and second trust deed real estate loans, pro-

perty improvement loans and personal lines of credit.

The bank plans to hire some Japanese-speaking staff. In addition, Higuchi will be available for consultation on probate and estate planning matters.

Pacific Business Bank will initially occupy a 3,500 square-foot temporary building just east of the Harbor Freeway at 438 West Carson Street. A permanent structure of approximately 9,000 square feet will be constructed on the same site within the next 18 months. For further information please call (213) 533-1456. #

Little Tokyo Centennial sponsors contest for tanka and English poetry

LOS ANGELES—A poetry contest in English and Japanese to celebrate Little Tokyo's Centennial in 1984 will be sponsored by the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center as part of its annual "Oshogatsu" program, announced Christine Iwanaga, coordinator for the annual New Year's celebration.

Japanese poetry will be limited to the 31-syllable tanka. No form restrictions are placed on the English poetry. Each entrant may submit up to three poems on the topic of Little Tokyo Centennial.

Entries should include the original manuscript as well as two copies and must reach the JACCC, 244 S. San Pedro St., Room 505, Los Angeles, CA 90012 by Friday, Dec. 16. A self-addressed envelope must be included, if the entries need to be returned.

Judging the tanka will be Shasui Takayanagi of the Hokubei Tanka Kai, who was twice selected in the Japanese Imperial Court's New Year poetry competition, and Takayuki Hattori, judge of the Kashu Mainichi tanka column.

First place winners in both categories will be awarded \$50, while second place winners will receive \$25.

The winning tanka will be read aloud at the Kotohajime New Year's celebration to be held in the Japan America Theatre on Jan. 2.

For further information, call Chris Iwanaga or Kats Kunit-sugu at 628-2725. #

Construction

LOS ANGELES—Construction started Sept. 1 on Sawtelle Centre, a 17,000 sq. ft. specialty center, at southwest corner of Sawtelle Garden Plaza, financed by Sumi-

tomo Bank of California's West Los Angeles office. #

Community Affairs

SAN FRANCISCO—The first Woman Warrior awards will be given at a luncheon Nov. 12, 11:30 a.m., at the Fort Mason Officers Club, to honor five women who have made significant contributions to their communities. The event is sponsored by the Pacific Asian American Women Bay Area Coalition. For information, call Caryl Ito, 334-6759 or Linda Ogawa Ramirez, 872-3000. #

Cultural Calendar

LOS ANGELES—Internationally renowned Koto Concert and Odori Dance Troupe of Japan performs 12 noon, Nov. 19, at Koyasan Temple, 342 E. First. Tickets available at Mitsuru Cafe, Little Tokyo, or by calling 283-9952/723-2348.

SAN FRANCISCO—"Yellow Fever," R.A. Shiomi's mystery-comedy play, returns to the Asian American Theater Co. at Downtown YWCA, 620 Sutter St., Friday, Oct. 28, through Dec. 4. Premiered at AATC two years ago, it subsequently won the Bay Area Critic's Award for best original script. The play also won the Bernie awards for actor A.M. Lai, lead role; director Lane Kiyomi Nishikawa; and lighting designer Wilbur Obata. "Yellow Fever" had successful runs in Toronto, New York and Los Angeles.

Educational Concerns

LOS ANGELES—Another update of the Asian/Pacific Community Directory of Greater L.A. is in the works, it was announced this past week by its publisher, UCLA's Asian American Studies Center, 3232 Campbell Hall, Los Angeles, CA 90024. Directory listing includes a brief description of the programs or objectives of the organization.

Social Scene

LOS ANGELES—Asian Rehabilitation Service is staging a fundraising dance, "Putting on the Ritz," to be held on Saturday, Dec. 10, 7 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. at ARS, 601 S. San Pedro. For info: 623-2313.

LOS ANGELES—The Japanese American Bar Association Lawyer Referral Service raised over \$1,200 at a recent dance party where live music was played by the Riff Riffs, a rock band led by public defender Michael Yamamoto.

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EAST WIND: by Bill Marutani



Eating Habits

Philadelphia

IT HAD BEEN a while since we last attended a Chinese banquet—the kind where various dishes arrive at spaced intervals throughout the evening. This one, being sponsored by the Chinese Benevolent Association and attended largely by folks from the Chinese community, served authentic dishes. No wonton or egg-drop soup here. Nor eggrolls, chicken chowmein or similar fare partial to Western palates.

NO, THIS ONE involved dishes that do not appear in either column "A" or "B." Although a number of you out there surely have tried it, there was, for example, a dish which included jellyfish. Our lady-of-the-house serves jellyfish every so often, including in salads; delicious.

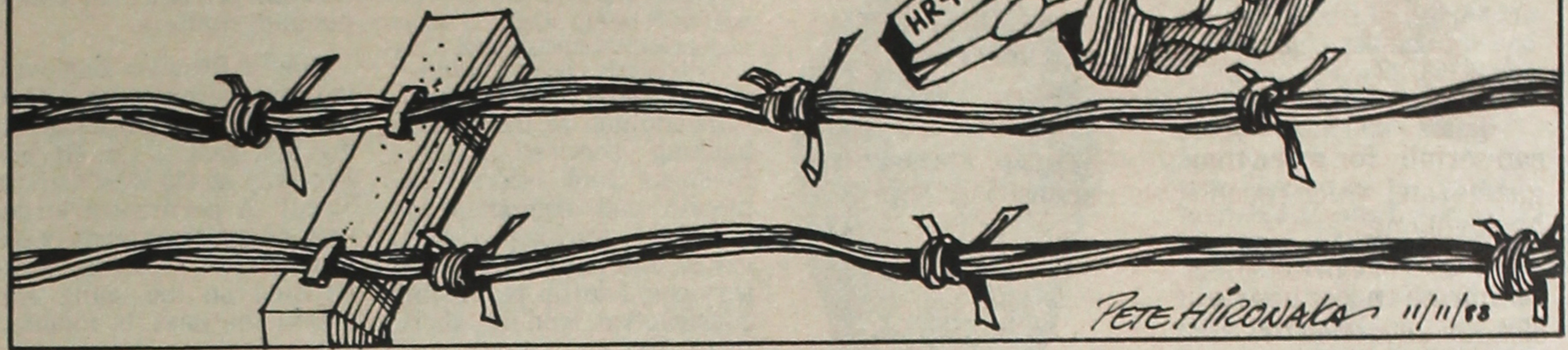
THEN, THERE WAS this whole boiled chicken. No, not "broiled;" boiled. We didn't realize how whole "whole" was, but we were about to find out, shortly. Using those long, somewhat thick chopsticks, we were trying to retrieve a particularly delectable-looking piece that happened to be closest to us, but it kept slipping off the *hashi*. As we were desperately in the midst of making one, final grasp the Chinese hostess at our table leaned over and delicately inquired whether we had a particular fondness for chicken heads.

Well, when that pesky piece slipped out of the sticks again, we let it be the winner.

No telling what we might have probed on that boiled chicken, had its position on the platter differed by 180 degrees.

AFTER THE LAST course had been consumed, interspersed by numerous speeches by community lead-

Our Bill of Wright



ers (of which there invariably seem to be all too many), we were surprised that we did not feel bloated. Had we consumed all that we had in a "single sitting," we wouldn't have been able to eat more than a third; and if we nonetheless had consumed "the whole thing," we'd need a double dose of alka-seltzer. On the rocks.

AS YOU KNOW, these dinners are "family style," intimately so. Guests dig right into the community platter directly into their mouths, and back again. Frequently, the return trip is accompanied by the wielder of the chopsticks probing around for a particular morsel, tossing aside unwanted parts for others to pick up. In the more extreme situations, the wielder may clean his chopsticks by giving it a thorough lick before the sticks resume their probing. We must confess that in such instances, we either make a mental note where the dig took place on the community platter, at times, take to sipping tea until the next course arrives, fresh.

THE MORE ELEGANT Japanese dining also observes serving in installments. We recall being introduced by Mas Satow (national director) to a rather fancy restaurant in the Bay region. It had been a long day and all of us were famished. Just some hot rice and *tsukemono* would have been just fine, so hungry were we. But it was one of those *hai-kara* places, as our Issei parents would call it. First came a tiny morsel of food hiding down in the bowels of a large bowl; then another serving, similarly out of proportion, garnished with a leaf that was not appetizing, albeit charming and colorful; finally, came the *okazu*, the entree. But no *gohan* yet. We devoured what had been served, *gohan* or no *gohan*. Finally, at the end, mind you—comes the plain, white rice. It was explained that this was the sequence for a *jo-hin*, cultured dinner.

ON THE FARM we had little time for such niceties. We like our *gohan* with the *okazu*. Old habits are hard to break. #

REDRESS PHASE 4: by John Tateishi



HR 4110: House Hearing After February 1984

San Francisco

As reported (PC, Oct. 14), a redress bill requested by the JACL was introduced on Oct. 6 as HR 4110, the Civil Liberties Act of 1983. Although it was legislation of monumental significance to Japanese Americans, it was dropped in the hopper with little fanfare.

Introduced by House Majority Leader Jim Wright, HR 4110 carried considerable weight with principal sponsorship by the House leadership: majority whip Tom Foley, Democratic caucus chair Gillis Long, House Judiciary Committee chair Peter Rodino; Norman Mineta and Robert Matsui, both important principals on any bills dealing with Japanese Americans; and Mike Lowry, author of the Lowry redress bill.

HR 4110 was referred to the House Judiciary Committee and

subsequently referred to its subcommittee on administrative law and governmental relations, chaired by Sam B. Hall of Texas. Because of the subcommittee's calendar, it appears that the earliest possible dates for hearings will be after February 1984. However, since regulatory reform legislation is scheduled for "markup" (i.e., changes of legislative language or content, literally marking up a bill) in February, it's very possible that the hearing schedule on HR 4110 may get pushed back even further because of the difficult nature of the bill on regulatory reform.

That hearings on HR 4110 may not take place until March or April isn't altogether disappointing because it allows us time to work on necessary preparations. Obviously, the JACL will wish to present both oral and written testimony to the subcommittee, and there is a great deal of other preparatory work

to be done prior to the hearings.

Although we have no specific information, it's reasonable to assume that Chairman Hall will place both the Wright and Lowry bills before the subcommittee for consideration at the hearings. Only one bill, however, will report out of the subcommittee. In this regard, it seems likely that HR 4110 will be viewed as the major legislative vehicle because of the weight of its sponsorship and because it seeks a lesser amount than the Lowry measure.

The hearings themselves don't determine that a bill will report successfully out of committee, nor do they guarantee that the bill will necessarily be sent to the full committee within a short time frame. The chairman of the subcommittee must schedule a markup session on the legislation, but this could come at any time or it could come not at all. If markup takes place, the bill either reports out in its amended form or be killed in the subcommittee.

The task that faces us is to do what we can to insure that HR 4110 will report out to the full Judiciary Committee as much in tact as possible. Once this happens, then the full committee will consider the bill, after which it goes to the floor of the House via the Rules Committee.

A difficult course for any bill, but thankfully this measure isn't facing sequential referrals into a number of different committees. But even with the single committee referral, it's going to be very difficult to get any bill with a large appropriations successfully through the House. We have our work cut out for us.

And then there's the Senate bill, which is expected to be introduced sometime in November

LETTERS

● Thanks to PC

Several months ago I requested PC's help in trying to locate three people for a person who had lived in Vacaville prior to WW2. Through your contact to them, I had received responses and have passed the information to the seeker. I wish to thank you for your assistance, and I think it's incredible that after 40+ years, we've been able to locate them.

MARIAN YOSHIOKA
Washington, DC

● Exorcism

Ben Haraguchi, (New York) attorney with Kelley, Drye and Warren, and Woody Asai, recently retired grounds supervisor, City Housing Authority, and I visited Rep. Bill Green of New

York's 15th district. A Republican, he is a member of the formidable Appropriations Committee.

The timing was propitious as we learned Democrat Jim Wright of Texas with 72 co-sponsors introduced HR 4110 just hours before our appointment. (Rep. Green was not among the original co-sponsors.)

As Grayce Ueyehara cautioned us at the EDC/MDC joint convention in August, the multitude of congressmen who must be persuaded to think and vote favorably on redress and reparations will be an arduous task for all of us voters. Min Yasui warned us it may take years. Counter arguments—our cause is 40 years too old, some compensation was made, "a legal process was followed," etc., stubbornly ignore *coram nobis*, a court

reversal that can be made justly, and the new immigrants who are exposed to the danger of having their human and civil rights abrogated as ours were in 1942.

The stigma of suspicion against us Nikkei for having been in concentration camps is an insult to our dignity and heritage. We should exorcise feelings of victimization by legislating actively as Americans.

MICHI KOBI
New York

● 'Karma' recycled

In a recent issue of PC there was a letter titled "Nikkei Karma," in which it stated that we who suffered the incarceration deserved it as a result of past karma. I must remind the writer that this is America and the 20th

century. When someone gets hit by an automobile, one doesn't just say that the injury (or death) was deserved as a result of karma. Justice is served by redress.

Might I also remind the writer that if full redress is made, that too will become karma (in retrospect). Let us not idly stand by and let abuse and damage to our beings occur (regardless of whom). That is what the U.S. Constitution and the Bill of Rights is about. Let us get our due redress.

TAD TSUKIDA
Oakland, Ca.

● Good to hear

Always an excellent coverage. Look forward to each issue. Keep up the outstanding job!

JAMES Y. ISO
Singapore

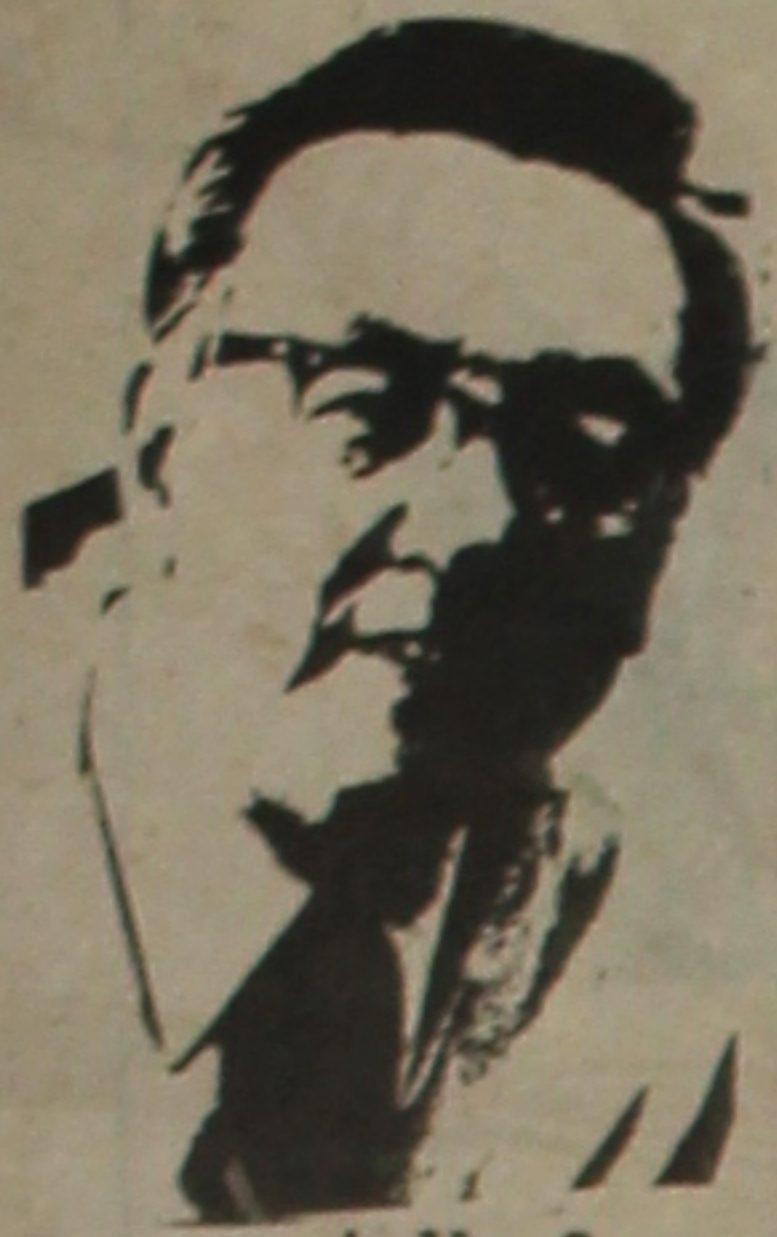
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FROM THE FRYING PAN: by Bill Hosokawa



'Futatsu no Sokoku': Catchy but Faulty

Tokyo

There is alleged to be a booming interest in Japanese Americans among the Japanese. One major reason is said to be an interminable novel, *Futatsu no Sokoku* (Two Homelands) by Toyoko Yamasaki, which ran serially for more than three years in a weekly magazine, and which recently was released in three hard-back volumes.

What's more, the story is being shot (some of it in California on location) with some big-name actors for a 50-hour television drama that will be serialized every Sunday night next year on the NHK national network.

What manner of story does this massive effort tell?

Being unable to read the original story, and never having met Ms. Yamasaki, I am unable to give you any personal insights.

But published reports, primarily a review in the highly respected Far Eastern Economic Review, indicate *Futatsu no Sokoku* is little more than a weepy potboiler

in which Yamasaki lists "all the misfortunes that could possibly have struck Japanese Americans and heaps every one on the proud but fatigable back of the morally outraged protagonist, Kenji Amoh."

The fictional Amoh is a Nisei, educated for 10 years in Japan and an American college graduate, which immediately makes him hardly typical. He volunteers for service in the U.S. Army from a relocation camp, serves in the Pacific and takes part in the Japanese war crimes trials. Suspected of pro-Japanese sympathies, feeling betrayed by the U.S., he shoots himself. Obviously this is an extremely abbreviated and perhaps unfair synopsis of a story that held readers captive for three years.

William Wetherall, writing in Far Eastern Economic Review, finds the story is "flawed by errors which suggest her lack of intimacy with the subject matter." Many of the episodes, he says, "serve no purpose but to ensure that the reader gets her obtrusive message: the white world is hostile toward Japan and misunderstands the 'superior talents of the Japanese people'."

If this is a valid evaluation, the novel and the upcoming TV movie put Japanese Americans in the uncomfortable position of having their experience exploited, by inaccurate representation at that, to make a political statement to which they don't necessarily subscribe.

"Two Fatherlands" may be a catchy title but it is a faulty one. For the vast majority of Nisei there never were two fatherlands. In World War II they were Americans; they may have been angry at their country for the way it treated them, but with few exceptions there was never any question of loyalty to any other nation. That is the record written in blood.

While defending Ms. Yamasaki's right to write as she pleases, it is also necessary to express concern about the impact of her work on popular understanding of Japanese Americans both in Japan and this country.

If JACL President Floyd Shimomura and National Director Ron Wakabayashi ran into the *Futatsu no Sokoku* matter on their recent trip to Japan, their thoughts need to be shared with the rest of us. #

BY THE BOARD: Chuck Kubokawa



Of Three Things in Particular On Communication

Palo Alto, Ca.

COMMUNICATION is one of the most important factors to unify and optimize any organization. Without direct input from those who complain about persons in charge dealing with major or minor items that may be irritating to the member, how can one being criticized respond to the undirected complaints? It is unfair that a few individuals always gripe about our programs, methods of operation, lack of interesting activities, biased representation, etc. without letting these comments directly reach those in charge. Without the opportunity to respond to such complaints, the complainer may be espousing error without knowing all the facts behind certain organizational decisions, responses, or activities. Such a person is really helping to erode JACL support without really meaning to do so. If a person wants to help our organization, it is incumbent that person let the governing body know about the likes as well as the dislikes concerning the JACL and its various activities. In this manner the JACL can only develop into a better organization.

In making critical comments, at least be constructive and provide a good suggestion. It's easy to complain, anyone can do that, but it's difficult to come up with good acceptable innovative ideas and improved ways of doing things for the benefit of all the JACL members.

ON REDRESS:

Whether you're a Republican, Democrat, Independent, Socialist, tall, short, rich, poor, Hispanic, Black, Native American, Irish, Asian, male, female, young, old, lawyer, farmer, philosopher, doctor, religious, conservative, liberal, politician, mayor, street cleaner, engineer, scientist, etc., "Redress" is an all-American issue and every American must deal with it fairly. To deny this task of correcting the wrong of the past in our U.S. history, is to deny the constitutional rights of any American in the future because of a precedent established in 1942 (the incarceration of Americans and others into concentration camps because of race).

It is a fact that when laws or rules are established, they are put together through a long period of review, philosophizing, analysis, research, deliberation, etc. The laws help the citizens to conduct themselves in a proper manner protecting everyone of their rights, from harm by others, and providing guidelines and parameters for each one's existence with freedoms which can be enjoyed. Once these historically cherished rights and freedoms are abrogated to meet the needs of a very few, the document to which people have given their time and lives becomes useless, ineffectual and in due time creates monumental problems. Everyone should know that, but actually practicing it is another story. In playing any game, when the rules are adhered to there is little to no problem, but when the rules are changed to meet the needs of one person or forgotten, the game no longer is a game but a battleground for arguments and hard feelings. Similarly the intact U.S. Constitution must be the sole source from which the American Issue of "redress" must be approached and not deviate from this single issue. Errors in judgment or decisions made by the past Supreme Court justices which yielded to governmental

pressures do not make those decisions and actions right. It just exemplifies that humans can be coerced into making wrong decisions bringing suffering onto the minorities and disgrace to our nation.

To be placed in any high office such as the Supreme Court requires the appointee to possess knowledge of the U.S. Constitution-Bill of Rights, have a sense of justice, conviction, integrity, fair play, responsibility, dedication, decency, and most of all judgment predicated upon facts and objective data. Such considerations were not contemplated in the decision to incarcerate innocent Americans during the WW2 period. As proud Americans no one must turn their backs to this issue in question, be ashamed of it, or turn to the other extreme. It's everyone's issue and no one is immune from it as humans living in the U.S. It is not only a U.S. Constitutional issue but also a human rights issue.

Failing to act on this issue is to deny the human along with the constitutional rights to the unfortunate minority group which suffered the incarceration and set a precedent for future generations of Americans. Depriving the few from their inherent and just rights is actually to deprive yourself of dignity and rights guaranteed by the same laws governing all citizens. Everyone in the U.S. must not only be concerned but act upon this issue and help support the correction of the wartime judgments enforced by the politically and economically coerced individuals. It was not a decision "of the people, by the people and for the people", but a decision of a select handful of bigoted high officials, by the politically, economically motivated individuals and the appointed power hungry officials, and for the benefit of a few in office. History has revealed this to be true.

We must now correct this massive miscarriage of justice so that the future of the U.S. will continue with a clear slate, and not be hindered by a stigma or a precedent that will be detrimental to our government in the future. It is not right to harness our oncoming American generations with such a burden. We must see that the American Way of Redress is fully, legally and properly addressed and exercised now for the benefit of all Americans and the future of the U.S. Redress really is not for the past, but in reality for the future ensuring and assuring that such unconstitutional acts will never occur again.

After PANA Reunions:

There have been a few reunions by those who attended the Lima Conference, and everyone had fun recollecting their personal experiences. Down in Los Angeles Trudy and John Nishizu of Monterey Park opened their house for the reunion and everyone had a great time potlucking and showing their pictures. The one up in Northern Cal Peninsula was put together by the Calvin Sakamotos of Palo Alto, and it was great to see all those perfect colorful professionally taken scenic slides. It was almost like being back in Machu Picchu again.

Many interesting things have taken place because of the trip to Peru. People are already talking about the 1985 PANA Conference to be held in São Paulo, Brazil. If the economy keeps on going the way it is, the U.S. \$ will have buying power surpassing the peso devaluation of Mexico.

One youth activity followed up by Dr. Harry Hatasaka of

Sequoia was to invite the Brazilian baseball team to California, and the way it looks now they will be coming here next year to play a Nikkei All Star pickup team of Northern Cal. It might be a good idea if Central Cal and Southern Cal could do the same too, during the same time period. If it can be done in all three districts, it would make good use of the Brazilian team's travel to the U.S. It may also be a good way of recruiting new adult and youth members into the JACL. Thanks to Harry Hatasaka, he's always thinking of doing things for the youth.

I have also been notified of two events taking place in Brazil. They are seeking representation and participation from the U.S. Nikkei: International Song Contest to be held in São Paulo, on Jan. 29, 1984, and the 10th International Sporting meet to be held in May, 1984. The sports will include all athletics, table tennis and judo. Anyone interested in performing at any of these events should be aware that the airfare will not be provided but all the housing and meals will be provided. For further information please contact JACL (213) 735-6490, PANA Committee chair, Luis Yamakawa, 1196 1/2 So. Bronson Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90019. #

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JAPAN

Continued from Front Page

existence is misrepresented in the United States," the Times said.

"Shimomura raised an example of the book on Japanese Americans on the West Coast, called 'Futatsu-no-Sokoku (Two Fatherlands),' by

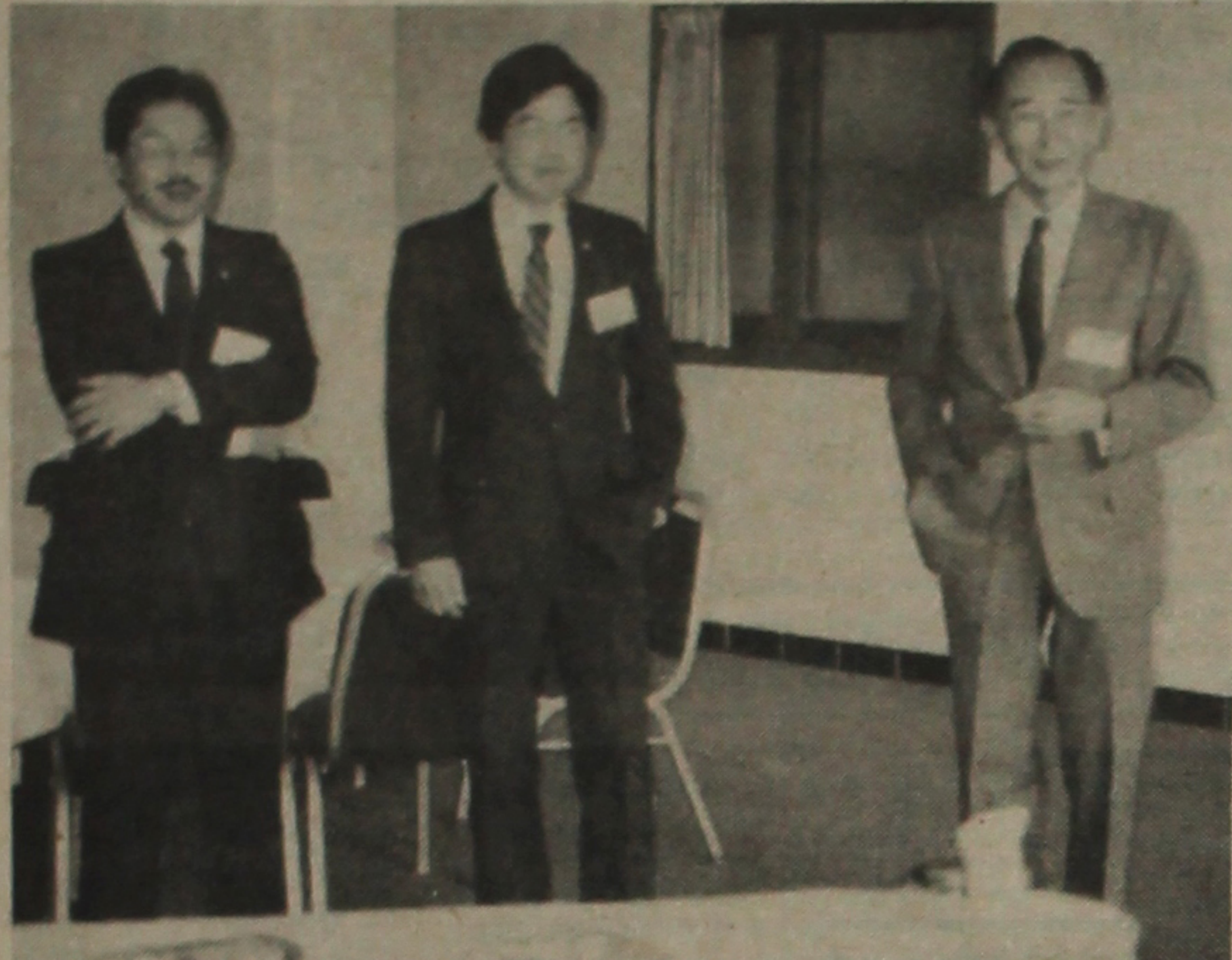
Toyoko Yamazaki. He said, 'Japanese Americans' dual loyalty mentioned in the book is wrong, or at least misleading.

"He said the 'Kibei' characters in Yamazaki's book are presented as having 'two fatherlands.' But Shimomura declared the 'Kibei' only occupies a small portion of

the whole Japanese American population, and the book implies that all Japanese Americans have dual loyalty. 'Most of us believe our fatherland is the United States.'

"Letting the Japanese people know Japanese American views is worth their efforts, Wakabayashi said. Japanese businesses should know what they can expect from Japanese Americans so that they won't be disappointed when they find something different from what they have expected, he said. It will help these businesses to know more about Japanese Americans in the U.S., he added."

The Japan Times is an English-language daily newspaper published in Tokyo. #



INTRODUCING...—Sen Nishiyama (right), special member of Japan JACL, introduces Ron Wakabayashi and Floyd Shimomura.



FANCY MEETING YOU HERE!—Floyd Shimomura is greeted by David Nikaido (right) of Washington, D.C., at the Japan JACL reception. Nikaido, who is Washington, D.C. JACL chair for U.S.-Japan relations, was in Tokyo on business. Standing behind Floyd is Glenn Fukushima, Japan JACLer studying in Tokyo on a Fulbright scholarship.

PC's Calendar of Events

JACL-sponsored events are prefaced with name of the JACL unit (chapter, district, national) in boldface. Social affairs of Nikkei community/church groups are listed as a community service. Where fees/reservations are involved, an "info" contact is required. Items should be submitted in writing to the PC Calendar editor.

● **NOV. 11 (Friday)**
Salt Lake City—Dnr mtg, Distinctive Catering, 285 E 2700 S, 5:30pm dnr, 7:30, Judge William Marutani, spkr.

● **NOV. 11-13**
MPDC/Houston—Dist session, Four Seasons Hotel, 1300 Lamar St.; NASA Johnson Ctr tour, Fri aft.

● **NOV. 12 (Saturday)**
Cleveland—Holiday Fair, Euclid Jr High; Info 439-3215.

Eden Township—Inst dnr, Dick's Res't, Sn Leandro, 7pm; Fred Korematsu, Lorraine Bannai, spkrs. Res: J Yamada, 278-6145.

Gtr LA Singles—Yard sale, Cal First Bank pkg lot, Western/Redondo Bch Blvd, Gda, 9am-4pm.

Los Angeles—Mme. Kazuo Kudo's Koto Music, Scottish Rite Masonic Temple, 8pm.

● **NOV. 12-13**
CCDC—Ann'l conv, Fresno Hilton Hotel. Sat dnr mtg—redress, Sun mtg, 9am; dnr 5pm, Judge Bill Marutani, spkr.

Gtr LA Singles—Yard sale, Calif First Bank, West'n & Redondo Bch, Gardena, 9am-4pm.

● **NOV. 13 (Sunday)**
Carson—Bowling turkey shoot, Bowl-o-drome, 21915 S Western, 1:30pm.
Monterey Peninsula—Harold Tsuchiya dnr, Rancho Carlsbad, 5:30pm.
Stockton—Reno trip; Info Mabel Okubo 463-7945.

New Orleans—Japan Club cult fair, G Brown Mem Ctr, City Park, 12n-5pm.

● **NOV. 18-19**
PSWDC/Las Vegas—Qtrly mtg, election, Hacienda Hotel. Chartered bus tour pkg info (213) 820-3592.

● **NOV. 19 (Saturday)**
San Francisco—Spaghetti-crab feed, Christ United Presby Ch, 5-8pm.

Portland—ACLU MacNaughton Awd dnr, Benson Hotel; Joan Bernstein, spkr; Min Yasui, honoree; Info 644-6270.

San Francisco—Nisei & Retiree's wrkshp: Nisei Attitude on Widowhood; Info 2932 Santiago, SF 94116.

Los Angeles—JA Vietnam Vet reunion, Gen Lee's Res't, 7pm; Info 327-3264.

Los Angeles—Odori & koto concert, Koyasan Hall, 12n.

● **DEC. 1 (Thursday)**
Sacramento—JACL/Stepping Stones info wkshps series, Summito Bk hosp rm, 1331 Bdwy, 7:30pm; How to Help a Grieving Person.

● **DEC. 3 (Saturday)**
Carson—Santa's potluck party, Dolphin Park, 6:30pm.

Chicago—Inaugural dnr, Hotel Continental, 6pm; Minoru Yasui, spkr; Richard Yamada, Chicago Mutual Aid Society, honoree.

Seabrook—Sr cit app dnr, Buddhist Hall, 6pm.

● **DEC. 6 (Tuesday)**
Los Angeles—John F. Aiso testimonial dnr, Sheraton Grande Hotel, 6pm.

● **DEC. 7 (Wednesday)**
Los Angeles—Two Jon Shirota plays: 'You're on the Tee' & 'Ripples in the Pond', East West Players, 8pm.

● **DEC. 10 (Saturday)**
St Louis—Christmas party, Olivette Comm Ctr, 6:30-10pm.

Los Angeles—Asn Rehab Sv dance, ARS, 6th/Sn Pedro, 7pm.

● **DEC. 13 (Tuesday)**
Stockton—Elections, Calif 1st Bank, 7:30pm.

● **DEC. 17 (Saturday)**
Stockton—Christmas party, Keiro potluck.

HIGH COURT

Continued from Front Page

that the special role of lawyers as advocates for their clients should entitle them to protection against intrusion

Federal judge to speak on 'Job Day'

LOS ANGELES — Federal Judge Robert Takasugi will speak on employment opportunities, rights, selection and promotion focused for Asian Pacifics at the "Employment day," Saturday, Nov. 12, 10 a.m., at Los Angeles City College.

For info, write Asian Pacific Assn.—Los Angeles Community Colleges, P.O. Box 71144, Los Angeles 90071.

Marutani to recount life on CWRIC

CONCORD, Ca. — The Hon. William M. Marutani, judge of the court of common pleas, Philadelphia, speaks at a community-wide gathering about his experience as a Commissioner for the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians at Diablo Japanese American Club Hall, 3165 Treat Blvd., Nov. 12, from 7 p.m. Diablo Valley JACL sponsors the event.

The status of pending congressional bills on redress will also be relayed. A panel of JACL representatives from National Headquarters, No. Calif.—W. Nevada-Pacific district council and Diablo Valley chapter will be available

to answer questions regarding redress.

Copies of the CWRIC report, "Personal Justice Denied," may be purchased at the meeting at cost.

An interpreter will also translate for the Japanese-speaking people in the audience. #

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:

Emeritus—\$2,500 minimum; Fellow—\$1,000-\$2,500; Sustaining—\$200 for five years; Amicus—Less than \$1,000.

Report No. 5: Sep. 26—Oct. 17, 1983 (Report 4: see Oct. 21 PC)

Fellow—Mary I Watanabe, Phila. Sustaining—Fred Y Hirasuna, Fresno.

Total This Report: \$1,250.00
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into their internal business affairs.

The Reagan Administration joined the case in behalf of Hishon last spring. Solicitor General Rex E. Lee said that associates in a private law office, are protected against job discrimination in hiring and promotion. "The prospect of advancement is a critical element in most employment relationships," the government's friend-of-the-court brief stated.

Lower courts twice rejected the Hishon case, holding that partnerships are "voluntary associations" and not relationships addressed by Title VII of the Civil Rights Act. One federal judge compared a partnership to a marriage, writing: "To use or apply Title VII to coerce a mismatched or unwanted partnership too closely resembles a statute for the enforcement of shotgun weddings." #

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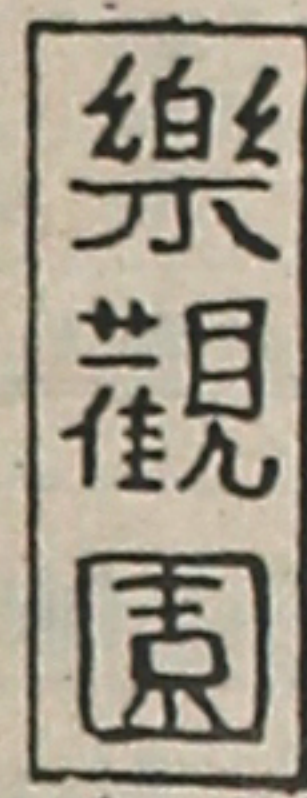
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"THE FORGOTTEN VETERAN"

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 19, 1983

6:00 PM - 11:00 PM DINNER 7:00 PM

PLACE GENERAL LEE'S CHINATOWN LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

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\$ 15.00

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ANY other incorporated non-profit social service agency can also be designated. The following is a list of some agencies who are LTSC members:

Asian American Voluntary Action Center
Japanese American Community Services
Japanese American Cultural and Community Center
Japanese Welfare Rights Organization
Little Tokyo People's Rights Organization
So. Calif. Society For The Japanese Blind
Friends of the Little Tokyo Public Library Services



JACL Chapter Redress Pledges Received

Five-dollar per member (25,853 as of 9-30-82)	\$129,265
Received 8-17-82 to 9-30-83	99,306
Balance Short for FY1983 Budget	\$29,959
For FY1984, Nat'l Board in July approved	\$195,000
Received 10-1-83 to 10-25-83	11,692
(FY1984 summaries will be published at the next release in December.)	

Actual revenue is indicated below in the summary prepared by National Headquarters for the period indicated. Chapters which have oversubscribed will probably cover the non-participation of others.

NATIONAL SUMMARY BY DISTRICT COUNCILS

(This portion was not prepared for this issue.)

While JACL's FY1983 closed Sept. 30, 1983 and journals for FY1984 were initiated, amounts turned into Headquarters as of Oct. 25 are being shown below. Adjustment to show FY1984 pledges will follow.

CHAPTER SUMMARY: NO. CAL.-W. NEV.-PACIFIC DISTRICT

Chapter	Memb	Pldg	Rec'd	Chapter	Memb	Pldg	Rec'd
Alameda	286	1,430	1,250	Monterey Peninsula	435	2,175	2,000
Berkeley	317	1,585	1,665	Oakland	111	555	540
Contra Costa	465	2,325	902	Placer County	263	1,315	1,370
Cortez	191	955	990	Reno	71	355	385
Diablo Valley	148	740	599	Sacramento	919	4,595	2,000
Eden Township	303	1,515	1,000	Salinas Valley	362	1,810	1,910
Florin	97	485	1,040	San Benito	75	375	365
Fremont	180	900	800	San Francisco	1,424	7,120	1,540
French Camp	152	760	720	San Jose	1,058	5,290	3,000
Gilroy	140	700	675	San Mateo	659	3,295	3,200
Golden Gate	29	145	250	Sequoia	703	3,515	3,525
Honolulu	37	185	420	Solano County	43	215	320
Japan	74	370	375	Sonoma County	448	2,240	1,500
Livingston-Merced	191	955	910	Stockton	425	2,125	500
Lodi	320	1,600	1,515	Tri-Valley	80	400	285
Marin County	82	410		Watsonville	313	1,565	1,710
Marysville	212	1,060	4,080	West Valley	311	1,555	3,275

TOTAL: 10,924 54,620 41,431

CHAPTER SUMMARY: PACIFIC SOUTHWEST DISTRICT (Special)

Chapter	Memb	Pldg	Rec'd	Chapter	Memb	Pldg	Rec'd
Arizona	335	1,670	1,670	Pan Asian	177	870	870
Carson	109	525	525	Pasadena	135	635	635
Coachella Valley	109	545	545	Prog. Westside	25	130	130
Downtown L.A.	188	690	690	Riverside	143	435	435
East Los Angeles	662	3,220	3,220	San Diego	482	1,475	1,475
Gardena Valley	871	4,235	4,235	San Fernando Vly	345	1,725	12,918
Gtr L.A. Singles		865	865	San Gabriel Valley	194	930	
Greater Pasadena	31	140		San Luis Obispo	83	415	630
Hollywood	229	1,145	1,000	Santa Barbara	119	600	600
Imperial Valley	44	220		Santa Maria	86	430	250
Las Vegas	40	185	155	Selanoco	354	1,740	1,900
Latin America	61	285	50	South Bay	181	885	885
Marina	150	665	665	S.E. Cultural	21	80	
New Age	82	410	200	Venice-Culver	267	1,310	1,710
North San Diego	63	310		Ventura County	191	930	930
Orange County	539	2,685	2,685	West Los Angeles	1,182	5,455	2,882
Pacifica	53	260	60	Wilshire	138	670	670

TOTAL: 7,689 37,615 43,485

CHAPTER SUMMARY: PACIFIC NORTHWEST DISTRICT

Chapter	Memb	Pldg	Rec'd	Chapter	Memb	Pldg	Rec'd
Columbia Basin	28	140	90	Portland	212	1,060	800
Gresham-Troutdale	133	665	665	Puyallup Valley	217	1,085	1,985
Lake Washington	60	300	300	Seattle	501	2,505	1,500
Mid-Columbia	175	875	750	Spokane	99	495	630
Olympia		50		White River Valley	64	320	640

TOTAL: 1,489 7,445 7,410

CHAPTER SUMMARY: MIDWEST DISTRICT

Chapter	Memb	Pldg	Rec'd	Chapter	Memb	Pldg	Rec'd
Chicago	863	4,315	2,000	Hoosier	67	335	355
Cincinnati	91	455		Milwaukee	142	710	510
Cleveland	97	485	2,000	St. Louis	88	440	560
Dayton	98	490	1,525	Twin Cities	209	1,045	
Detroit	155	775	955				

TOTAL: 1,810 9,050 7,905

CHAPTER SUMMARY: INTERMOUNTAIN DISTRICT

Chapter	Memb	Pldg	Rec'd	Chapter	Memb	Pldg	Rec'd
Boise Valley	144	720	500	Salt Lake City	222	1,110	
Idaho Falls	55	275	500	Snake River	248	1,240	500
Mount Olympus	172	860	500	Wasatch Front North	46	230	500
Pocatello-Blackfoot	91	455	500				

TOTAL: 978 4,880 3,000

CHAPTER SUMMARY: EASTERN DISTRICT

Chapter	Memb	Pldg	Rec'd	Chapter	Memb	Pldg	Rec'd
New England	2	10		Seabrook	176	880	880
New York	195	975	1,065	Washington, DC	310	1,550	1,400
Philadelphia	151	755	945				

TOTAL: 834 4,170 4,290

CHAPTER SUMMARY: CENTRAL CALIFORNIA DISTRICT

Chapter	Memb	Pldg	Rec'd	Chapter	Memb	Pldg	Rec'd
Clovis	127	635	505	Reedley	154	770	500
Delano	57	285	165	Sanger	204	1,020	820
Fowler	129	645		Selma	135	675	655
Fresno	478	2,390	2,085	Tulare County	249	1,245	1,240
Parlier	146	730	655				

TOTAL: 1,679 8,395 6,625

CHAPTER SUMMARY: MOUNTAIN PLAINS DISTRICT

Chapter	Memb	Pldg	Rec'd	Chapter	Memb	Pldg	Rec'd
Arkansas Valley	69	345		Mile-High	80	400	450
Fort Lupton	97	485	475	New Mexico	66	330	10
Houston	26	130	150	Omaha	112	560	

TOTAL: 450 2,250 1,085

Berkeley gives \$2K

BERKELEY, Ca.—JACL chapter president Kiyoshi Katsumoto announced the donation of \$2,000 to the Harry L. Kingman Fund, which was established to honor the man who spoke out so vigorously for Japanese Americans during the World War II internment.

Kingman, who died Dec. 27, 1982, devoted his life to promoting the ideals of freedom, equality, and justice. Katsumoto reported that the chapter was pleased to make this contribution in Kingman's memory so that efforts for continuing his goals could be realized.

1983 HI Boxscore

1982 TOTALS
Display Ads 7,329*
One-Line Greetings 811
JACL-HI Project 20 units

1983 DISPLAY ADS
NOV. 4: 1,762 1/2 (24.1%)

Alameda	Puyallup Valley	84
Arizona	Reedley	6
Arkansas Vly	Reno	6
Berkeley	Riverside	168
Carson	Sacramento	
Chicago	Salinas Vly	
Cincinnati	Salt Lake	8
Cleveland	San Diego	
Clovis	San Fern Vly	
Columbia Bsn	San Francisco	
Contra Costa	San Jose	
Cortez	San Luis Obispo	6
Delano	San Mateo	
Detroit	Sanger	
Diablo Vly	Seattle	
Downtown LA	Selanoco	
East LA	Selma	
Eden Twnshp	Snake River	
Florin	Sonoma County	6
Fowler	Spokane	6
Fremont	Stockton	168
French Camp	Tri-Valley	5
Fresno	Tulare City	
Gardena Vly	Twin Cities	
Hawaii	Ventura	21
Hoosier	Washington, DC	6
Japan	Watsonville	
Liv-Merced	West L.A.	168
Marin County	West Valley	
Marina	Wilshire	4
Marysville		
Milwaukee	CCDC	
Mont Penin	EDC	168
Mt Olympus	Intermountain	
New Mexico	Midwest DC	
New York	Mtn Plain	
Omaha	NCWNPDC	20
Orange City	PNWDC	
Pacifica	PSWDC	20
Pasadena		
Philadelphia	Ad Dept	308 1/2
Portland	PC Office	55

(20 of 114 chapters.)

ONE LINE GREETINGS: 23 (2.8%)

Boise Valley	Riverside
Cincinnati	St. Louis
Cleveland	St. Benito
Cortez	Sta Barbara
Delano	Seabrook
Detroit	Sonoma City
Gresh-Tr	Tulare City
Milwaukee	Twin Cities
Mt Olympus	Venice-Culver
Pasadena	23 Washington, DC
Philadelphia	West LA
Placer County	West Vly
Poc-Blackfoot	White River Vly

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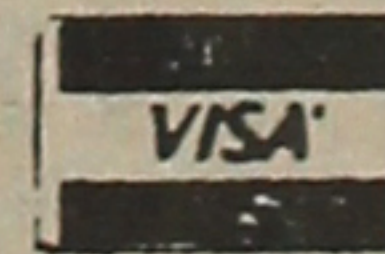
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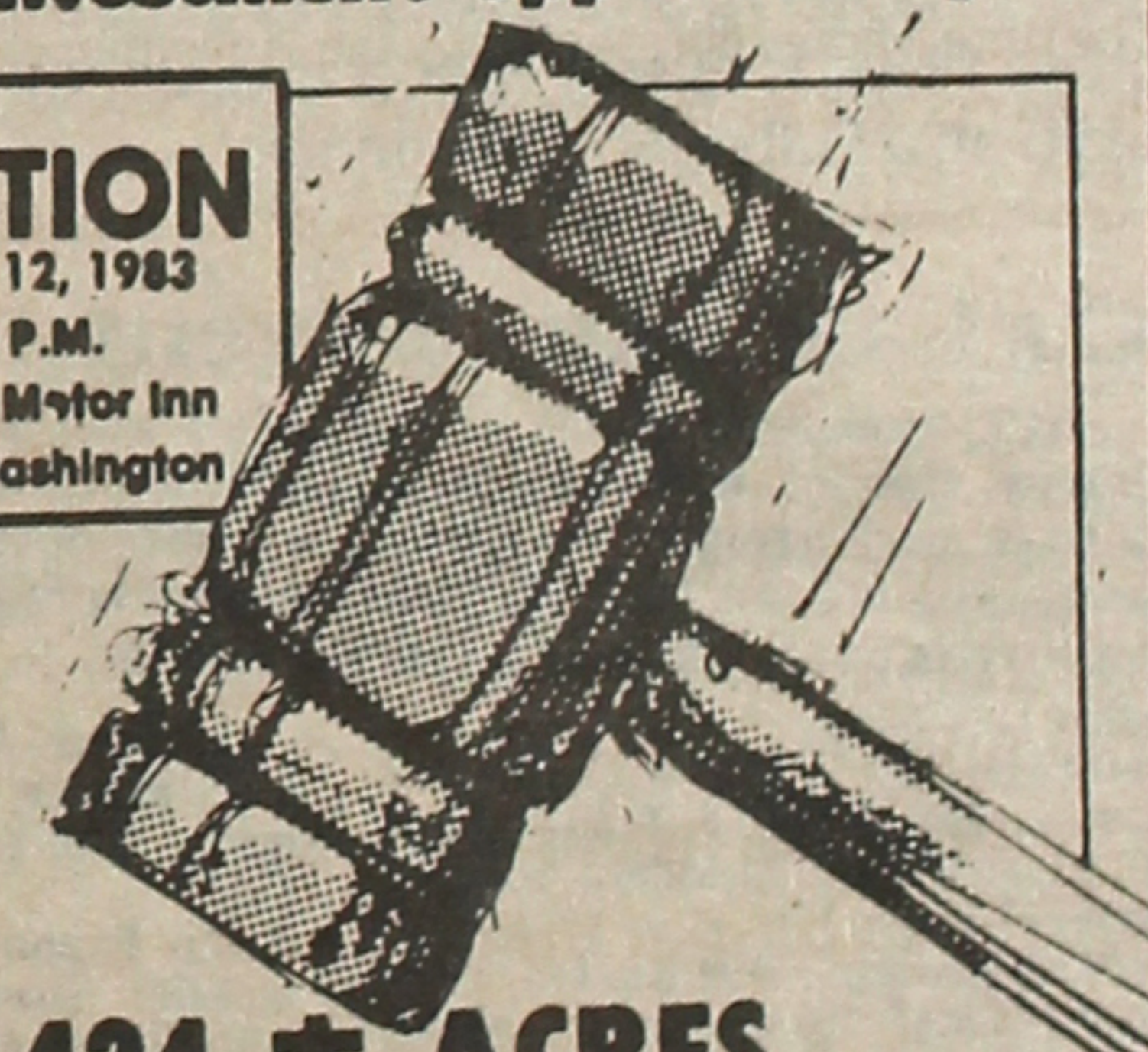
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Nisei-Retirement Group compiling Issei pidgin English

SAN FRANCISCO—Thousands of Issei have lived for decades in the United States, but many of them didn't have an opportunity or were too busy working to master the English language.

But many of them knew a smattering of the language and often used some words, either in combination with Japanese words or in their version of the English word.

The local Nisei and Retirement Group is now compiling a list of Issei terms to preserve them as the Nisei are the ones who heard them used the most. At a brunch held Oct. 2 at Canterbury Hotel, those attending were asked to write down some of the terms they used to hear.

The Japanese-American combinations submitted included:

List 1—English-Japanese Combinations as Pronounced by the Issei

<i>mē-to yū-to</i> (me and you)	<i>mē-ga, yū-ga</i> (I will, you will)
<i>mē-no, yū-no</i> (mine, yours)	<i>mē-ra, yū-ra</i> (us, you all)
<i>I'll togu</i> (wash) the rice.	<i>anda mono</i> (underwear)
<i>go homu kutta</i> (fired from job)	
<i>tonarino mista, tonarino misesu</i> (next door Mr.; —Mrs.)	
<i>puro-pantsu</i> (overalls)	<i>donguri pantsu</i> (dungaree)
<i>mē shiran yo</i> (I don't know)	<i>mē ikanyo</i> (I won't go)
<i>mē mo iku</i> (I'm going too)	<i>yū iku?</i> (are you going?)
<i>mē ga</i> (I am).	

'Shogun Age' art exhibit to open Dec. 20 at L.A.

NEW YORK—An international art collection organized through cooperation of the Tokugawa Reimeikai Foundation of Japan and sponsored by Minolta Camera Co., Ltd., Osaka, will tour the U.S. and Europe for a 2½-year period, with its debut at Los Angeles.

The "Shogun Age" Exhibition will open Dec. 20 at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art. After a nine-week display, it will travel to the Dallas Museum of Art where it will be on view from March 17 through May 27, 1984.

The unprecedented exhibit is drawn from holdings of the Tokugawa Art Museum and is intended to enhance Western understanding of traditional art and culture in Japan.

Most of the objects, ranging from paintings and scrolls to suits of armor and Noh costumes, tea ceremony utensils, lacquerware, pottery and musical instruments, have never been seen outside of Japan.

Following Dallas, it will complete its U.S. tour here in New York during the summer of 1984, the schedule yet to be announced. The European shows include Espace Pierre Cardin in Paris, and Haus der Kunst in Munich, Germany.

The exhibition has some 300 historically priceless pieces, mainly in Daimyo objects handed down by successive generations of the ruling Tokugawa Shogunate which began in the early 17th century and continued up to 1876, known as the Edo era.

Also included are the treasures that date back to the mid-14th century Muromachi era which ended in 1573.

Yoshinobu Tokugawa, honorary chairman and director of the Tokugawa Art Museum, and Hideo Tashima, president of Minolta Camera Co., Ltd. underscored the executive committee's hope that the exhibition will enable all who see it to "gain a deep appreciation and understanding, not only of the art on display, but also of the culture and tradition from which it derived."

The time frame represented by the Muromachi and Edo eras is universally recognized as Japan's golden age of culture which lasted two centuries.

List 2—English Words as Pronounced by the Issei

<i>ai-no</i> (I know)	<i>osamarayu?</i> (what's the matter with you?)
<i>zatsurai</i> (that's right)	<i>sankyu</i> (thank you)
<i>no sankyu</i> (no thanks)	<i>bōsu</i> (boss)
<i>gerareheya</i> (get out of here)	<i>gū-bai</i> (good bye)
<i>tsūmachi</i> (too much)	<i>haamachi</i> (how much)
<i>hai-kara, hai-ton</i> (high collar, high tone, classy)	
<i>zatsuan</i> (that one)	<i>yū-orai, mee-orai</i> (we're friends)
<i>oru se-mu</i> (all same)	<i>mi-shin</i> (machine)
<i>nōbare homu</i> (no body home, stupid, empty head)	
<i>de-woku</i> (day work as domestic)	<i>namba wan</i> (No. 1)
<i>hari-yappu</i> (hurry up)	<i>bambai</i> (bye and bye)
<i>gum monin</i> (good morning)	<i>gun nai</i> (good night)
<i>hawayu?</i> (how are you?)	<i>orai</i> (all right)
<i>inafu</i> (enough)	<i>esu-men</i> (yes ma'am)
<i>essa</i> (yes sir)	<i>ai donno</i> (I don't know)
<i>beri gu</i> (very good)	<i>no gū, no guru</i> (no good)
<i>donkeya</i> (don't care)	<i>sharappuyu</i> (shut up)
<i>mebi</i> (maybe)	<i>gimi, gimi-gimi</i> (give me).
<i>jasto menetsu</i> (just a minute)	

List 3—Some Sounds That Describe Items

Gara-gara (carpet sweeper)
Bata-bata (feather duster)

There were probably many other terms by the Issei which should be preserved, according to Tomoye Nozawa Takahashi, who led the discussion. She asked that those who recall other terms to write them down and send them to the N-R, 200 Rhode Island St., San Francisco, CA 94103.

Nippon TV network donates \$10G to ARS

LOS ANGELES—The Asian Rehabilitation Services acknowledged a \$10,000 contribution from the Nippon Television Networks-24 Hour TV Program, disclosed Joyce Jinde, publicist.

The ARS, established in 1975, is a non-profit sheltered workshop which specializes

in vocational training for disabled persons of Asian Pacific heritage.

Mark M. Mayeda, ARS executive director, said, "With the generous donation, we have been able to buy an evaluation tool which will help us to serve our clients."

Centenary United Methodists returning to Little Tokyo after 50 years

LOS ANGELES—The Centenary United Methodist Church, a Japanese American congregation that started in Little Tokyo in 1896—and followed the Nikkei community to the Seinan-USC campus area in 1926—is planning to move back to commercially-and-culturally revitalized Little Tokyo.

The Rev. George Nishikawa, pastor and a former Methodist district superintendent, said the fund-raising campaign calls for a building which will function more obviously as a community center, as well as a place of worship.

Construction on the 850-member church is planned right after ground-breaking ceremony, scheduled on Easter Sunday, 1984, at the southeast corner of Third St. and Central Ave.

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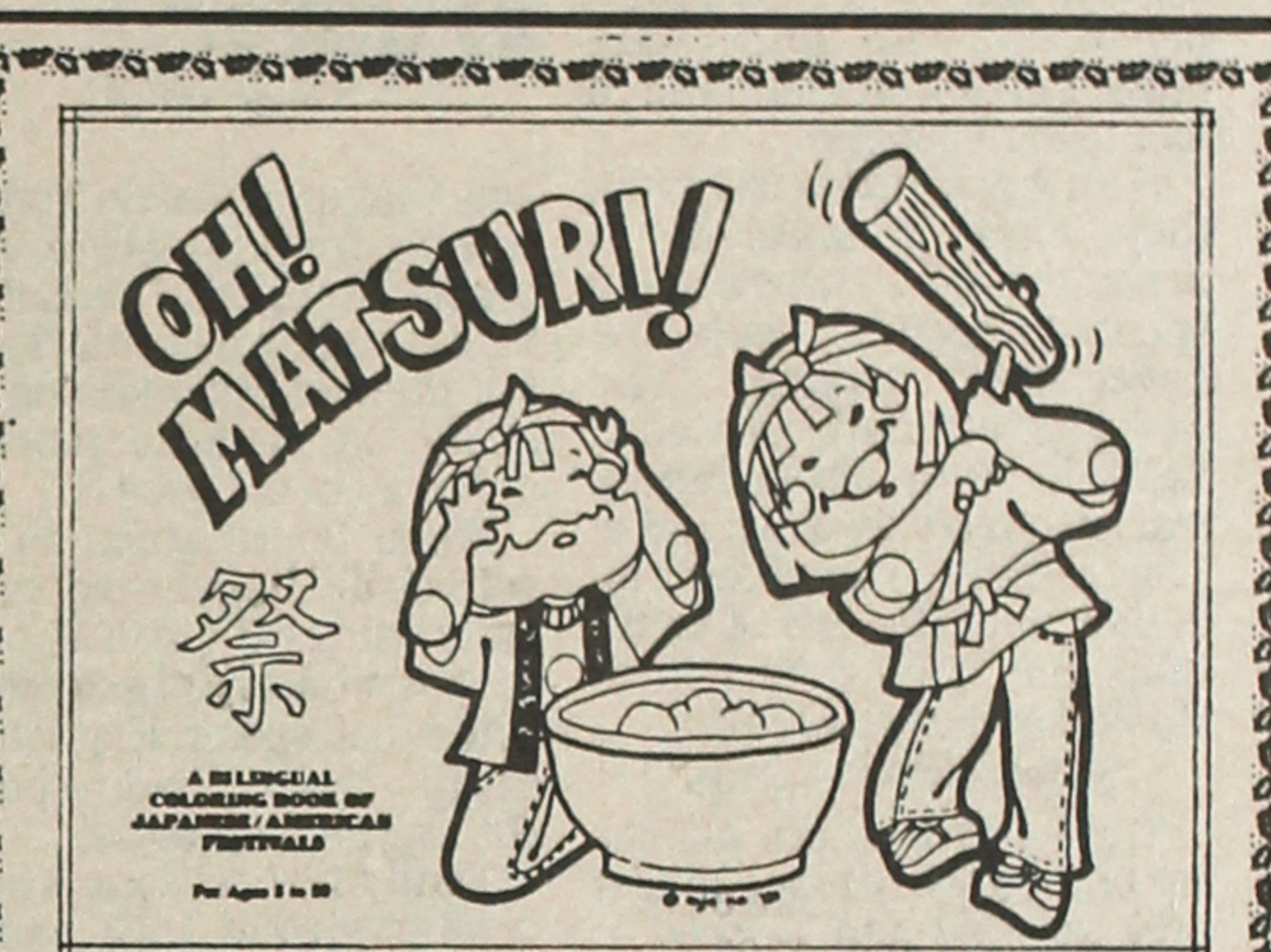
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Off-the-Cuff:

Teddy, an ex-Camper

By ROY UNO
(Santana Wind Editor)
Santa Ana, Ca.

In between shows at Kono Hawaii, Teddy and Nanci Tanaka would chat with friends and fans and sign autographs. During one of these breaks, Teddy greeted me like an old acquaintance since he and my cousin Kay are both active in the Hawaii JACL.

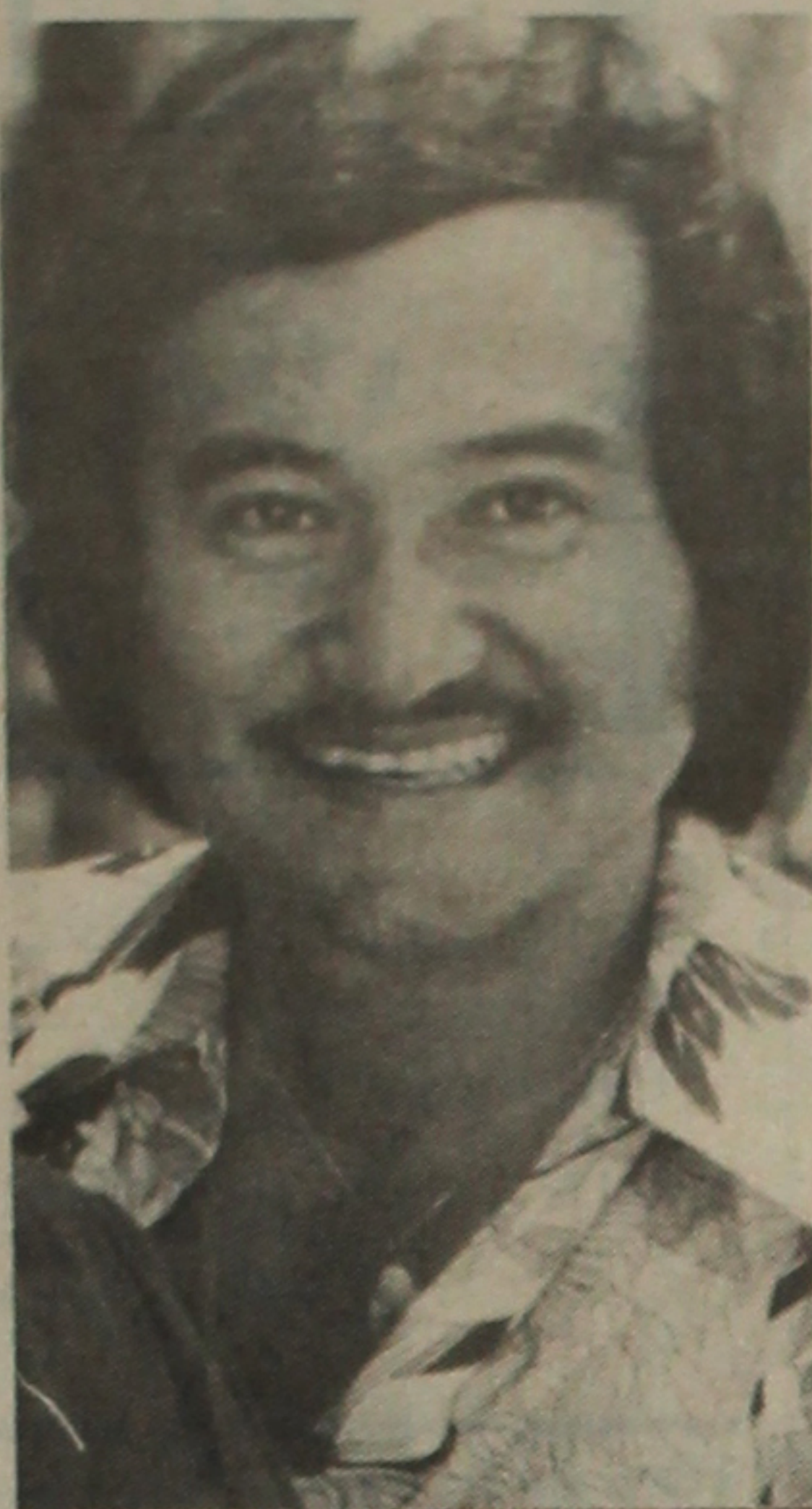
In talking about his desire to be a part of the JACL program, Teddy revealed that at the tender age of one, he was an internee during WW2. His father was picked up by the FBI in February and his family had no idea of his whereabouts. His concerned mother left Hilo in September of 1942 with little Teddy and came to the mainland to locate her husband.

With government red-tape, they found themselves in Jerome, Ark., where they spent 18 months while the government sought their dad. He was finally located in Santa Fe, N.M., so the family was reunited in Tule Lake. The family remained together until the end of hostilities and they returned to Hawaii in the fall of 1945.

Sister Born in Camp

Teddy remembers his sister being born in camp in 1944 and that his dad worked in the mess hall so the family had plenty to eat and he recalls how his dad would warm the leftovers he brought back from the mess hall on the radiator in the room.

His most vivid recollection



Teddy Tanaka

was that of his uncle Tom returning from the 442nd, visiting the family at Tule Lake in his GI uniform. Little Teddy felt there was something bad going on because those in camp were not pro-GI.

When he returned to Hawaii as a five-year-old, he recalls being ridiculed by other school children because he could not speak English. In camp, they had spoken nothing but Japanese.

Teddy has reasons why he is interested in JACL and the programs they endorse. He knows what is behind redress. He knows because he spent many years behind barbed wires and guard towers.

JACL's Role in Hawaii
As a native of Hawaii who

was interned, there is no bitterness as he recalls the war years, but a determination that through JACL, the people of Hawaii can move ahead and join hands with the mainland Nikkei.

In years past, he said, "We never needed JACL. We overpowered the others in the islands. The word equality was out of place." But now, through JACL, Teddy said the island chapter's main thrust is to cement feelings with other minorities.

He is looking forward to the JACL National Convention which their chapter is hosting in August of 1984 at the Pacific Beach Hotel which is owned by one of their members, H.T. Hayashi. With approximately 200 members, many of them professional people, the chapter is anxious to exchange views with the mainlanders on business matters, how are the Nikkei treated as a result of the technological feud between Japan and the U.S. Are Hawaiians coming to the mainland properly prepared for mainland jobs? They are also looking forward to exchanges with members of the Tokyo chapter who will be attending the convention.

Recent speakers at Hawaii JACL functions were Arthur Goldberg and Min Yasui who are "inspiring to Hawaiians." In Teddy's thinking, "Mainlanders have it all together—they're leaders of Nisei."

Thank you, Teddy Tanaka. We look forward to the 1984 convention. #

Japanese culture in New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS—For the first time, the Japan Club here presents an afternoon of cultural demonstrations and exhibits.

Odori, karate, a kimono show, koto performances and tea ceremonies share the stage at G. Brown Memorial Center this Sunday afternoon Nov. 13. Other demonstrations include ikebana, bonsai, sumie, shodo and origami.

The Japan Club is assisted by the Consulate General of Japan, Japan Society, Ikebana International and the Bonsai Society of New Orleans.

JACLer Frank Tamai, president of the Japan Club, told the Pacific Citizen, "In the past our club members have participated at fairs demonstrating and exhibiting small bits of our beautiful culture. Our fair will be the first time it all comes together. We are but a small Japanese community here in New Orleans, but by working together, we hope to put on a successful fair, with the hopes of bettering our friendly relationship in our community." #

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Chicago Keiro home under study

CHICAGO—Plans to buy, own and manage a home for the elderly were made on July 29 by the members of the Japanese American Service Committee's board of directors. Board president Arthur T. Morimitsu and executive director Masaru Nambu, in explaining the project, introduced architect Don Rutkowski of Nakawatase, Rutkowski, Wynn and Yi, Inc.; and Patricia Rose of Gildorn Mortgage Midwest Corp.

Hiroshi Kanno, chair of nursing home exploratory committee, said JASC will need \$500,000 to \$700,000 capital fund to begin construction on the 100-150 bed home.

One Issei pioneer who has asked to remain anonymous offered \$50,000 to the program. #

Chinese enclave in El Paso lingers

EL PASO, Tex.—Children of the estimated 600 Chinese Americans in the fourth largest city in Texas can still learn the language, customs and culture of their ancestors, an Associated Press feature Aug. 18 noted, at the Grant Ave. Baptist Church, where the Rev. Isaac Chan conducts services and Sunday school in his native Cantonese.

The Chinese first came as railroad builders in the 1880s. About 900 lived here in a city of 8,000 then. Today, the city's population of near 450,000 of which two-thirds are Hispanic.

Chew Din, an El Paso resident since 1915 who is in his 90s, is the community's elder citizen. Till the 1950s, a Chinatown had flourished. (Most of the Japanese population in the state also lived here before the war—Ed.) #

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JACL Dues Changing: 1983 & 1984

Membership fees, in most cases, reflect 1983 dues. Since National has reminded chapters of a mid-bien-nium increase, PC has asked chapters by postcard to report the dues structure and name of the membership

LISTED IN CHAPTER CODE ORDER

NO. CALIF.-W. NEV.-PACIFIC

- 101 San Francisco (\$30-51, s\$10)—Vicky Mihara, PO Box 22425, San Francisco, CA 94122.
102 San Jose (\$32, z\$10-15, y\$2.50, s\$10)—Phil Matsu-mura, P.O. Box 3566, San Jose, CA 95156.
103 SACRAMENTO (\$35-60, x\$29, y\$12)—Percy Masaki, 2739 Riverside Blvd, Sacramento, CA 95818.
104 Sequoia (\$35-64, x\$30, y\$2.50)—Dr Harry Hatasaka, 3876 Grove Ave, Palo Alto, CA 94303.
105 San Mateo (\$35-60)—Grayce Kato, 1636 Celeste Ave, CA 94402.
106 CONTRA COSTA (\$32-55, x\$25, s\$11, y\$3)—Natsuko Irei, 5961 Arlington Blvd, Richmond, CA 94805.
107 Monterey Peninsula (\$29-52)—David Yamada, P.O. Box 664, Monterey, CA 93940.
108 Stockton (\$30-55, x\$25)—Ruby T Dobana, 8223 Ran-nock Dr, Stockton, CA 95210.
109 Salinas Valley (\$32-55)—Ted Ikemoto, 1118 San Fer-nando Dr, Salinas, CA 93901.
110 Watsonville (\$32)—Wally Osato, 105 Bronson, Wat-sonville, CA 95076.
111 Berkeley (\$30-50, tc\$50, x\$20, y\$5, s\$10, asso\$5)—Fumi Nakamura, 709 Spokane, Albany, CA 94706.
112 Alameda (\$30-49, x\$25)—Mrs Tomiyo Yoshiwara, 560 Queens Rd, Alameda, CA 94501.
113 EDEN TOWNSHIP (\$29.50-54.00, x\$24.50, y\$3.25, s\$10.75)—John Yamada, 2125 170th Ave., Castro Valley, CA 94546.
114 Lodi (\$35.50-63.50)—Sumiye Okuhara, 724 S Califor-nia St, Lodi, CA 95240.
115 WEST VALLEY (\$32-55, x\$26)—Jane Miyamoto, 2850 Mark Ave, Santa Clara, CA 95051.
116 Marysville (\$30-55)—Ray Kyono, 1648 Melanie Lane, Yuba City, CA 95991.
117 Placer County (\$30-50)—Dick Nishimura, 5867 Eureka Rd, Roseville, CA 95678.
118 Sonoma County (\$33-55)—Dr. Roy Okamoto, 1206 Farmers Lane, Santa Rosa, CA 95405.
119 Cortez (\$27-49, y\$2.50, s\$10)—Alan Osugi, 13500 N Pepper, Turlock, CA 95380.
120 Livingston-Merced (\$30-55, x\$27.50)—June M Kishi, 12077 W Olive Ave, Livingston, CA 95334.
121 Fremont (\$30-50)—Betty Izuno, 41966 Via San Ga-briel, Fremont, CA 94538.
122 French Camp (\$27-49)—Fumiko Asano, P.O. Box 56, French Camp, CA 95231.
123 Gilroy (\$30-50, y\$6, z\$6)—Mr. Misao Niizawa, PO Box 1238, Gilroy, CA 95020.
124 DIABLO VALLEY (\$32-55, x\$25, y\$11, s\$11)—Bar-bara Moriguchi, 1205 Marionola Way, Pinole, CA 94564.
125 Florin (\$29)—Catherine C Taketa, 1324-56th St, Sa-cramento, CA 95819.
126 Oakland (\$32-52, tc\$60)—James Nishi, 5 Alida Ct, Oakland, CA 94602.
127 Hawaii (\$27)—Kay Kaneko, PO Box 2424, Honolulu, HI 96804.
128 Marin County (\$30-50, y\$2.50, s\$10)—Rosemary Ito, 1401 Liberty St, #1, El Cerrito, CA 94530.
129 Reno (\$30-50)—Keiji Date, 1306 Ralston St, Reno, NV 89503.
130 Japan (US\$27 + \$8PC postage)—Bert S Fujii, c/o Mar-com Int Inc, Akasaka Omotemachi Bldg Rm 805, 8-19 Aka-saka 4-chome, Minato-ku, Tokyo 107.
131 San Benito County (\$27-49)—Phillip Nishimoto, 1251 Gloria Rd, Hollister, CA 95023.
132 Tri-Valley (\$30-52)—Richard H Yamamoto, 785 Terry Ave, Livermore, CA 94550.
133 Solano County (\$30-55, z-\$20)—Tsuruko Sadanaga, 244 Madison Ave, Vacaville, CA 95688.
134 Golden Gate (\$30)—Sumi Honnami, 3622 Fulton St, San Francisco, CA 94118.

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA

- 201 Fresno (\$30-50, s\$10)—Dr Henry Kazato, 1312 E Austin Way, Fresno, CA 93704.
202 Tulare County (\$30-53, tc\$49)—Stanley Nagata, 6782 Ave 400, Dinuba, CA 93618.
203 Sanger (\$30-52)—Jim Harada, 4592 S Leonard, Del Rey, CA 93616.
204 Reedley (\$32-54, tc\$60)—Tom Shitanishi, 1603-11th St, Reedley, CA 93645.
205 Parlier (\$30-50)—James Kozuki, 15008 E Lincoln Ave, Parlier, CA 93648.
206 Fowler (\$28-51)—James Hashimoto, 8714 S Clovis, Fowler, CA 93625.
207 Clovis (\$28-50, y\$2.50, s\$10, w/ins\$27)—Ronald Ya-mabe, 9287 N Fowler Ave, Clovis, CA 93612.
208 Selma (\$36.25-67.50)—Jiro Kataoka, 14470 S Fowler, Selma, CA 93662.
209 Delano (\$30.50-54.50, x\$23.50, y\$2.50, s\$10)—Jeff Fukawa, 714 Washington St, Delano, CA 93215.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST

- 401 Seattle (\$32-57)—Aki Kurose, 1430 - 37th Ave, Seattle, WA 98122.
402 Puyallup Valley (\$32-55)—Sam Uchiyama, 1002 Fife Hgts Dr E, Tacoma, WA 98424.
403 Mid-Columbia (\$28.75-52.50)—Cliff Nakamura, 4130 Willow Flat Rd, Hood River, OR 97031.
404 Portland (\$35-55, x\$27.50, y\$5, s\$10)—Terry Akwai, 1201 SE Haig St, Portland, OR 97202.
405 Gresham-Troutdale (\$35-60)—Shiro Takeuchi, 2250 SE 122d, Portland, OR 97233.
406 Spokane (\$26.75-48.50, z\$20-40)—Harry Honda, 618 S Sherman, Spokane, WA 99055.
407 White River Valley (\$28.75-52.50, x\$23)—Frank Na-tshura, 622 W Main St, Auburn, WA 98002; Miye Toyo-shima, 17844-147th Ave SE, Renton, WA 98055.
408 LAKE WASHINGTON (\$36.50-66.50)—Tetsu Yasuda, 14421 NE 16th Pl, Bellevue, WA 98007.
409—Columbia Basin (\$35-60; x\$25, z\$28.75)—Edward M Yamamoto, 4502 Fairchild Loop, Moses Lake, WA 98837.
410—OLYMPIA (\$32-55)—Michie Grigo, 5701 Middleridge Loop NE, Olympia, WA 98506.

INTERMOUNTAIN

- 501 Salt Lake (\$28.50-52)—Alice Kasai, 120 S 200 W #201, Salt Lake City, UT 84101.
502 SNAKE RIVER VALLEY (\$32-59)—Mike Iseri, P O Box 637, Ontario, OR 97914.
503 Mt Olympus (\$28.50-52)—Mary Takemori, 170 Pioneer St, Midvale, UT 84047.
504 Boise Valley (\$30-55)—Henry Suyehira, 777 E South Slope Rd, Emmett, ID 83617.
505 Pocatello-Blackfoot (\$30-60)—Marie Proctor, 1605 Monte Vista Dr, Pocatello, ID 83201.
506 Idaho Falls (\$29-50)—Tim Morishita, 339-11th St., Ida-ho Falls, ID 83401.
507 Wasatch Front North (\$29-52, y\$3)—Jack Suekawa, 848 W 2300 N, Clinton, UT 84015.

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- 301 WEST LOS ANGELES (\$33-60, s\$15)—Fred Miyata, 1711 Federal Ave, Los Angeles, CA 90025.
302 Gardena Valley (\$38-60)—Ronald Dol, P.O. Box 2361, Gardena, CA 90247.
303 ORANGE COUNTY (\$34-60, s\$10)—Betty Oka, 13228 Ferndale Ave, Garden Grove, CA 92644.
304 SAN DIEGO (\$30-53)—Tetsuyo Kashima, 11071 Iron-wood Rd, San Diego, CA 92131.
305 East Los Angeles (\$30-55)—Michi Obi, 111 St Albans Ave, South Pasadena, CA 91030.
306 San Fernando Valley (\$35-60, incl \$5 contrib to Re-dress Fd)—Kay Seno, 10844 Stagg St, Sun Valley, CA 91352.
307 Selanoco (\$33-55, s\$10)—Evelyn Hanki, 12381 Andy St, Cerritos, CA 90701.
308 Arizona (\$28.75-51.50, tc\$50)—Mrs Hatsue Miyauchi, 8116 N 45th Ave, Glendale, AZ 85302.
309 VENICE-CULVER (\$35-60, s\$10)—Frances Kitagawa, 1110 Berkeley Dr, Marina del Rey, CA 90291.
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315 Pasadena (\$30.50-54.50, y\$6, s\$13.50)—Akiko Abe, 1850 N Arroyo Blvd, Pasadena CA 91103.
316 South Bay (\$35-60)—Ernest Tsujimoto, 2047 W 169th Pl, Torrance, CA 90504.
317 Marina (\$29-53, x\$24, y-Free, s\$10)—George Kodama, 13055-4 Mindanao Way, Marina del Rey, CA 90291.
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324 San Luis Obispo (\$27-49)—Ken Kitasako, 906 Fair Oaks Ave, Arroyo Grande, CA 93420.
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328 LAS VEGAS (\$28-52.50; local \$10)—George Goto, 1316 S 8th, Las Vegas, NV 89104. (National & local dues separate.)
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602 Ft Lupton (\$27-49)—Shigeo Hayashi, 953 Park Ave, Ft Lupton, CO 80621.
603 ARKANSAS VALLEY (\$28.75-52.50)—Harry Shiro-naka, 16916 Road G, Ordway, CO 81063.
604 New Mexico (\$27-49)—Randolph Shibata, 13509 Au-burn NE, Albuquerque, NM 87112.
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606 Houston (\$30.75-51.50, s\$15, z\$26.75)—Mrs Theresa Narasaki, 14830 Broadgreen Dr, Houston, TX 77079.

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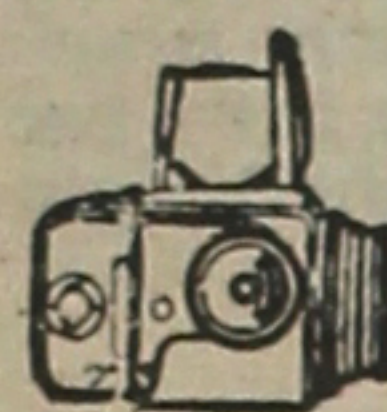
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Hiroshima Kenjin most numerous in pre-1940 Japanese emigration

SAN FRANCISCO—Hiroshima was the prefecture from which most Japanese emigrated, according to Yuji Ichioka of UCLA, speaker at the Center of Japanese American Studies lecture meeting here on Oct. 21.

Ichioka, a former Berkeleyan and now with the Asian American Studies Dept. at UCLA, had compiled figures during a recent study trip to Japan.

A 1940 Japanese government chart showed a total of 72,484 from Hiroshima were living abroad. Also listed was the grand total of 753,105 Japanese living abroad, mostly in the United States, including Hawaii, and in South America. Count of emigrating residents from the top five prefectures were:

Hiroshima	72,484	Okinawa	57,283
Kumamoto	65,378	Fukuoka	55,492
Yamaguchi	41,788		

Emigration from 1884

Japan ended its 300-year isolation in 1884 when it allowed Japanese to emigrate officially. The following year, it sent nearly 2,000 to Hawaii as government contract laborers under an agreement signed with the then Kingdom of Hawaii. In the following 10-year period, Japanese records show 26 groups or a total of 29,084 contract immigrants going to Hawaii between 1885-1894. Of them, the greatest number, 11,122 (38.2%)—over a third—came from Hiroshima.

Japanese government contract laborers came from:

(Total and Percentage for the Year)			
HIROSHIMA (11,122)			
1885	612 (31.6)	1890	694 (25.4)
1886	351 (40.0)	1891	1,941 (27.9)
1887	762 (52.7)	1892	1,021 (48.3)
1888	1,647 (50.1)	1893	1,578 (38.1)
1889	1,919 (47.1)	1894	597 (39.2)
YAMAGUCHI (10,424)			
1885	420 (21.7)	1890	651 (23.8)
1886	490 (55.9)	1891	2,228 (32.1)
1887	637 (44.1)	1892	703 (33.3)
1888	1,611 (49.0)	1893	1,271 (30.7)
1889	1,919 (47.1)	1894	494 (32.4)
KUMAMOTO (4,247)			
1885	276 (14.3)	1890	776 (28.4)
1886	1891	2,703 (38.9)	
1887	1892	267 (12.6)	
1888	1893		
1889	118 (2.9)	1894	55 (3.6)
FUKUOKA (2,189)			
1885	149 (7.7)	1890	615 (22.5)
1886		1891	

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'Shina no Yoru' hit singer calls 50th anniversary program her finale

TOKYO — One of Japan's noted prewar ballet singers, Hamako Watanabe commemorated her career's 50th anniversary on Oct. 20 at Shiba Yubin Chokin Hall where the 72-year-old artist performed before an appreciative packed-house audience.

"I'm glad that I was able to encourage and cheer people through my songs," Watanabe said prior to her appearance on stage. After studying vocal music at Musashino Music College, she entered Victor Records in 1933. Although she aspired to become an opera singer, she made her debut three years later with a light pop song, "Wasurecha Iyayo." It sold 150,000 copies within three months.

Her "coquettish way of singing" caused the militaristic government to ban the number. Watanabe said she sang "Wasurecha Iyayo" rather unwillingly, thinking, "why must I sing such an easy song." Although her career began under unfavorable prewar climate, Watanabe is today hailed as a patriotic performer who often traveled to foreign countries to

comfort and cheer Japanese prisoners of war.

Her song "Aikoku no Hana" was loved by Sukarno, the late president of Indonesia; another piece, "Aa Montenrupa no Yo wa Fukete," written and composed by a Japanese prisoner of war in the Philippines, contributed greatly toward the release of 108 Japanese POWs in that country.

She also made many trips to the United States, including Chicago where her American grandfather's grave is located. She has a hit set in the U.S., titled "Chinatown in San Francisco."

Of course, her biggest, "Shina no Yoru (China Night)," was never challenged in its popularity.

About young vocalists, Watanabe added, "When I started my career, I was told my voice was too loud. I learned classical vocalization, and I did not know how to use the microphone. Today's singers make good use of the microphone, even though some can't read scores."

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