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Mark Clark, a general who opposed EO 9066, dies

by Vincent Tajiri
(Ex-HQ, 2d Bn, 442d RCT)

He was a tall man—remembered as being long-limbed and, when striding up a rocky incline, possessed of an ungainly gait. He was not unhandsome, but his prominent, beak-like nose caused Winston Churchill to call him "The American Eagle." He was born to khaki, and would never know another life but the military.

He was Gen. Mark Wayne Clark. When he died on April 17—from a variety of illnesses that can best be summed up as the infirmities of old age—he was two weeks shy of his 88th birthday.

As it happened with the great WW2 generals who preceded him in death—Marshall, Patton, Stilwell, MacArthur, Eisenhower and Bradley—many of Clark's opinions and military judgments were later subjected to controversies. From the Nisei, however—those who served under his command in WW2 and in Korea, and those who knew him solely from his opposition in 1942 to the military expulsion of the Japanese Americans from the West Coast—he has received nothing but respect.

Col. Young O. Kim (ret.), former executive officer of the 100th Infantry Battalion, remembers the ceremony outside of Vada, Italy, when Clark awarded the Nisei battalion its first Presidential Unit Citation for the Battle of Belvedere. There, before the assembled 100th and the 442nd RCT, Clark said, after pinning the blue streamer onto the guidon bearing the battalion colors: "You are always thinking of your country before yourselves. You have never complained through your long periods on the line. You have written a brilliant chapter in the history of the fighting men in America. You are always ready to close with the enemy and you have always defeated him."

"The 34th Division is proud of you; the Fifth Army is proud of you; and the whole United States is proud of you."

Combat Experience

Kim adds that the 100th/442nd were lucky to be as-



Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark, commanding general of the 5th Army, pins ribbon awards to 100th Infantry Battalion to designate the Presidential Citation in July 1944 for its ac-

tions at the Battle of Belvedere in northern Italy where the toughest Wehrmacht SS units were routed by the all-Nisei unit. The decoration was the first of three won by the 100th.

U.S. Army Photograph

signed to Gen. Clark's command. "He was one of the few top Army commanders who had frontline experience in the First World War. He fully understood the dangers and the hardships of the foot soldier and truly appreciated great fighting men."

Kim's assessment is borne out from statements made by the general in an interview shortly before his death. "Do you know," he said, "I am entitled to wear eleven rows of decorations? But the only one I really ever wanted is the one on top—the silver rifle on a blue background circled by a silver wreath."

"It means I am a combat infantryman."

Another example in this regard is reported by Chet Tanaka in his book, *Go For Broke*. In mid-July 1944, after they had taken Livorno, Italy, Gen. Clark assigned

Continued on Next Page

Mineta testifies on immigration

WASHINGTON — Rep. Norman Mineta (D-Calif.) warned against incorporating discriminatory standards in U.S. immigration laws during testimony April 11 before the House Rules Committee. Chaired by Rep. Claude Pepper (D-Fla.), the committee is considering the Immigration Reforms and Control Act of 1983 (HR 1510), popularly known as the Simpson-Mazzoli bill.

The committee will also determine the rules controlling debate on the bill when it reaches the House floor. Open debate might prevent the measure from passage, as it did in 1982, when amendment after amendment was introduced. Restricting debate would increase the bill's chances.

Mineta urged the Rules

Committee to support an increase in the Hong Kong quota from the current level of 600 to at least 3,000; to preserve provisions that encourage family unification; and to oppose national identity cards.

The Senate version of the Simpson-Mazzoli bill imposes restrictions on the allocation of visas to those who now fall within the second and fifth preferences in the immigration quotas: adult children of permanent residents and married brothers and sisters of U.S. citizens. Mineta said he opposes such restrictions.

He also opposes the use of national identity cards. "I do not think we should travel down the road of national identification cards: not one foot, not one inch," Mineta said. "The idea of a central national data bank listing everyone's ethnicity and heritage—listing which would be essential for such a system—is profoundly and overwhelmingly abhorrent."

An alternative immigration bill has been authored by Rep. Edward Roybal (D-Calif.), co-sponsored by 30 members of the House, including Mineta and Rep. Robert Masui (D-Calif.).

News in Brief

Hirabayashi court hearing delayed

SEATTLE—Gordon Hirabayashi, who was convicted of refusing to obey government curfew and expulsion orders in 1942, will have his petition for a writ of error *coram nobis* heard by U.S. District Court Judge Donald Vorhees on Friday, May 18.

The hearing was rescheduled for a larger courtroom so that members of the public may attend. It will begin at 2 p.m. in the federal courthouse, Fifth and Madison Sts.

Hirabayashi's petition like those of Fred Korematsu and Minoru Yasui, charges that government agents altered and destroyed key evidence in his Supreme Court case.

Patel files written opinion

SAN FRANCISCO—Judge Marilyn Hall Patel, who granted Fred Korematsu's petition for a writ of error *coram nobis* on Nov. 10, filed her formal written opinion April 19. Dale Minami, counsel for Korematsu, stated that the written opinion, which follows the earlier opinion fairly closely, will nonetheless "give more weight" to Patel's decision because "it can be used as precedent and cited for legal purposes."

The government has filed notice that it plans to appeal Patel's decision.

Sub-committee to hear HR 4110

WASHINGTON—The House Judiciary Sub-committee on Administrative Law has scheduled hearings on HR 4110, the legislation proposing monetary redress for former internees. Sub-committee chair Sam Hall Jr. (D-Tex.) stated in a letter to Reps. Norman Mineta (D-Calif.), Robert Matsui (D-Calif.) and Mike Lowry (D-Wash.) that hearings would be held in Washington on June 20-21.

High school teacher returns to job

NEW MILFORD, NJ—Douglas Nogaki, the physical education teacher accused of punching twin brothers in an October 1981 gym class, won reinstatement to his job April 4. The state board of education voted 8-2 to overturn education commissioner Saul Cooperman's decision to strip Nogaki of tenure and dismiss him from his job. Nogaki told the *Pacific Citizen* he may also appeal the one year's salary increase and one month's pay he was fined in August 1983.

Last month, supporters collected 3,000 signatures for Nogaki's reinstatement. New Milford has a population of 16,000.

Colorado Sansei top vote-getter

LAFAYETTE, Colo.—Don Yoshihara, 32, captured the most votes in a field of 10 candidates to win one of four city council seats in an April 3 election. He serves a four-year term.

Incumbents barely win in Gardena

GARDENA, Calif.—Veteran city treasurer George Kobayashi edged challenger Mary Lou Nader, by 2,504 votes to 2,234, to win a fourth term in office. Incumbent Paul Tsukahara pulled in 2,708 votes to win one of two open city council seats, but newcomer Norman Hirata trailed second-place James Craig, 2,082 to 2,474, and finished out of the council race. City clerk May Doi ran unopposed.

About 28% of the city's 17,000 registered voters turned out. Gardena has a total population of approximately 47,000.

WW2 vets asking for citizenship

WASHINGTON—Rep. Mervyn Dymally (D-Calif.) urged Immigration and Naturalization Service commissioner Alan Nelson to impose an immediate moratorium on deportation proceedings against Filipinos who served in the U.S. forces in WW2. Dymally said that a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling allows the government to challenge citizenship applications of some 1,600 veterans living in California and that he has submitted an amendment to the Simpson-Mazzoli immigration bill to provide for their naturalization.



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CLARK

Continued from Front Page

members of the 100th to guard and secure all entry points. A Nisei private halted a convoy of trucks, whereupon a colonel stepped out and demanded that the convoy be allowed to pass.

When the colonel was unable to provide proper documents, the private refused. The colonel became upset. "I can kill you right here and take my convoy on through."

As related in the book: "The private drew a line in the dusty road with his foot and said, 'Colonel, you cross this line, you make.'

'Make? What is make?' 'Make means you are dead.'

'We can take you, you are only one.'

'Cross the line and you make,' said the private."

The outcome was that the convoy returned to their base until the proper documents had been prepared. When Clark heard of this incident, he requested that the private be brought to him. Then, putting his arm around the young private's shoulder, he said to newsmen and members of his staff, "I commend this soldier. I selected the 100th because I knew my orders would be carried out. I can depend on the 100th to carry out any mission. I have absolute faith in every soldier in the 100th. The private is an example of that trust."

Against Removal

Shortly after the attack on Pearl Harbor, Congressman Leland Ford of Los Angeles actively began pushing for the removal of Japanese from the West Coast. Despite opposition from Attorney General Francis Biddle, Ford rallied support among his fellow legislators resulting in a meeting with Admiral Harold Stark, Chief of Naval Operations; and then Brigadier General Mark Clark, representing the Army Chief of Staff. Stark and Clark, in essence, stated that the defense facilities in the

Pacific coastal area were considerable and being augmented; further, that those of Japanese ancestry in the area provided little threat and that their evacuation was unnecessary.

On this occasion, of course, Clark's judgment did not prevail.

As a note of final tribute: when the news of Clark's death was announced, the 100th/442nd/MIS Museum Foundation had just opened an exhibit, "The Japanese American Heritage," at the JACCC in Little Tokyo. The Museum Foundation quickly decided to add another panel to the exhibit. It will bear a photograph of General Clark reviewing the 100th/442nd along with words of tribute in his memory.

JACCC to stage Children's Day fete

LOS ANGELES—Children's Day will be celebrated on the JACCC Plaza Saturday, May 5, 11 a.m.-6 p.m., in conjunction with the Asian Pacific Arts & Crafts Faire that weekend.

The one-day festival will feature kite-making, origami, fish-printing, a coloring table and a "graffiti box," an inflatable sculpture that children will be encouraged to draw upon. Performing on the Plaza will be June Kuramoto and her students on the koto, Japanese dance by Bando Mitsuhiro and students, folk tales for children by the East West Players, break-dancing and a drum performance by Kinnara Taiko.

Eisei Bunko antiques to be shown in U.S.

KUMAMOTO—About 200 Eisei Bunko antiques from the Hosokawa family, a local feudal lord, will be exhibited in Washington, D.C., from October, 1987, at the National Gallery, it was announced by Yoshiaki Shimizu, chief of the Japanese art section at Washington's Freer Gallery of Art.

Standard Bearers for a People

by Kats Kunitsugu
(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

For the past several Nisei Week Festivals in Little Tokyo, I have been narrating the festival parade. And always leading the parade are the Nisei veterans of World War II, carrying the colors—the Stars and Stripes and the standard of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team as well as the flags of the various veterans organizations.

I stand to announce, "Ladies and Gentlemen, the Flag of the United States of America, and the famous 442nd Regimental Combat Team..." and find I have a hard time keeping my voice on an even keel. The 442nd and what it represents is a part of my own youth, and I am struck anew by the lined faces and the graying hair of the veterans carrying the fluttering standards.

The flags are heavy (I recall that when I first went to work for Crossroads, the Nisei Weekly, back in '48, Bob Uno, the publisher who was one of the few Nisei veterans of the U.S. Navy, carried a flag in a parade down Broadway and complained afterwards that it nearly gave him a hernia), and I wonder for how many more Nisei Weeks the "442 guys" will be able to make it.

The 442 has been so much a part of my life and consciousness that for many years, especially through my busy child-rearing years, I didn't give it much thought, just as memories of the two years spent in the World War II American concentration camp at Heart Mountain, Wyo., were shoved back into a dim recess of my mind as something best forgotten.

It was only during the late '60s, when protests and demonstrations were the "in" things to do (and while I had my consciousness raised enough to start referring to "relocation centers" as "concentration camps," I couldn't exactly go along with making heroes out of the No-No boys), that I began to wonder if the sacrifices made by the Nisei who went to war in World War II were in vain.

All of which is a long introduction to the topic at hand, to wit, "Nisei Soldier: Standard Bearer for an Exiled People," a documentary about the 100th/442nd made by Loni Ding of San Francisco, a Guggenheim Fellow. The film will receive its Southern California premiere on Saturday, April 28, at the Japan America Theatre, 244 S. San Pedro St., Los Angeles.

I have to tell you straight out that any film about the 100th/442nd/M.I.S. boys is going to get a rave review from this source. Loni Ding, whom I have never met but whose appearance on a recent Phil Donahue show which I saw shows her to be a strong, convincing and articulate advocate of Asian America in the media, has restored my faith in the younger generation and has borne out my contention that the agitators and protestors of the '60s are going to be the movers and shakers of the next generation.

In addition to the familiar and not-so-familiar documentary footage of the 100th Battalion and the 442nd RCT in battle and on the receiving end of blunt praise from President Truman for the war they fought on two fronts—against the Axis and against prejudice at home—the film carries interviews with the surviving veterans today which reinforce their touching



'Nisei Soldier' producer Loni Ding

faith in an America which had not always been fair to them.

The Nisei soldier's answer to prejudice was to turn the other cheek. To the Vietnam generation, for whom rights go before obligation, and arguments before action, the price paid by the 442nd may seem too high. But let us never forget that the price was paid, and we the survivors and the ensuing generations of Japanese Americans owe the boys a debt of gratitude for their sacrifices that can never be adequately repaid.

"Nisei Soldier: Standard Bearer for an Exiled People" is a timely reminder of that debt and a welcome one, coming as it does from a generation which has often derided the Nisei for being too quiet, too spineless, too obliging to the majority.

"Nisei Soldier" premieres in Southern California on April 28 with showings at 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. at Japan America Theatre. The film highlights a fund-raising program for Visual Communications. Tax deductible tickets for \$50 and \$20 may be obtained by calling 680-4462 or 680-3700.

PUBLIC NOTICE

City of Seattle Ordinance 111571, making reparation to individuals of Japanese ancestry who were dismissed, laid-off, terminated, rejected or forced to resign from City employment during the period of January 1, 1942 to December 31, 1947, was signed by Mayor Charles Royer on March 6, 1984. Copies of the Ordinance are available from the City Clerk's office. Information regarding provisions of the Ordinance and guidelines for receiving reparation are available from the Seattle Department of Human Resources, (206) 625-5462.

University of Alaska, Anchorage

DIRECTOR OF ATHLETIC PROGRAMS

The University of Alaska, Anchorage is accepting applications to fill the position of the Director of Athletic Programs which is twelve-month and full time.

The Director has direct planning, developing and managing responsibilities of the day-to-day operations of University of Alaska, Anchorage's (UAA) intercollegiate athletic program with strong emphasis on compliance with the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) regulations, community relations, direction and training approaches, fiscal responsibility, conformance with University policies and procedures, state and federal laws such as Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 as well as responsibility for working with the community and developing private funding sources.

The candidates for this position must have: 1) demonstrated skills in management of personnel, development, finance and planning functions; 2) experience in a position with administrative responsibilities for an athletic department at postsecondary level; 3) thorough knowledge of the NCAA's regulations and Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 and demonstrated ability to establish effective working relationships with regulating authorities; 4) demonstrated experience in directing and training coaches; 5) demonstrated ability to relate positively with students, faculty, staff and the community in developing support for athletic programs; 6) demonstrated oral and written communication skills; 7) demonstrated experience in fund raising.

UAA is a rapidly growing institution offering baccalaureate and master's degree programs. The student population is approximately 4,000 with a full time enrollment of approximately 2,500. UAA is located in Alaska's largest city, Anchorage, which has a total population of about 250,000. The campus is situated on wooded acreage near the heart of the downtown area. The University is comprised of 7 schools and colleges which offer a broad range of academic programs and research activities.

The University of Alaska, Anchorage sponsors intercollegiate athletics for men and women in cross country running, Nordic and Alpine skiing, women's volleyball, rifle, men's ice hockey, swimming, basketball, and a new program is being developed in women's gymnastics. Teams compete in the NCAA Division II. Ice hockey plans to compete in Division I tournaments. Men's basketball is in the Great Northwest Conference and women's basketball and volleyball are in the Continental Divide League. Due to UAA's unique location the University is responsible for three major tournaments: Northern Lights Invitational (women's basketball), The Great Alaska Shootout (men's basketball) and the First Interstate Classic (ice hockey). There are also excellent opportunities for scheduling international competition.

All applications must be postmarked by May 25, 1984 and should contain: a letter of application, vita, and names and addresses of three professional references. All materials should be sent to:

Peter T. Gallagher, Director of Personnel Services
University of Alaska, Anchorage
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Community affairs

MONTEREY PARK, Calif.—Mayor Lily Chen will be honored as "Person of the Year" when the Los Angeles County Asian American Employees Assn. holds its installation dinner Saturday, April 28, 6 p.m. at the Champagne Restaurant, 755 W. Garvey Ave. State Sen. Art Torres is keynote speaker, Jim Miyano, senior deputy to Sup. Ed Edelman, swears in the officers. Mas Fukai is emcee. Reservations at \$15 per person may be made by calling Benilda Ang, 235-7212, or Ed Lee, 974-7741.

LOS ANGELES—Visual Communications offers a workshop on "Radio: New Wave of the Future," from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, Saturday, May 5. The workshop focuses on broadcast and production techniques. Registration is encouraged by April 30. For more information, call 680-4462.

LOS ANGELES—Chi Alpha Delta Alumnae hold a scholarship bridge/tea, Sunday, April 29, at West Los Angeles Buddhist Church, 2003 Corinth Ave., at 1 p.m. Proceeds benefit a scholarship fund for UCLA students. For more information, call Fred Miyata, 826-9805, or Kazie Higa, 641-2419.

LOS ANGELES—Japanese American Cultural and Community Center, 244 S. San Pedro St., sponsors two informal panels about Sansei parenting on April 29 and May 6. The first panel focuses on male and female roles models, balancing career and family, single parenting and childcare. The second panel on May 6 looks at "The Yonsei Child: Growing up Japanese American." For more information, call 628-2725.

WEST COVINA, Calif.—East San Gabriel Valley Japanese Community Center chooses its candidate for the annual Miss Nisei Week Queen contest at a coronation dinner at the center, 1203 W. Puente Ave., Saturday, April 28, from 6 p.m. Candidates are Colleen McKenna, Shelly Mizuhara, Tammy Nagashima, Tracy Seki, and Judy Tsuruda. Tickets are \$7.50. Reservations may be made by calling (818) 960-2566.

SAN JOSE, CALIF.—Yu-Ai Kai sponsors a Monte Carlo Night on Saturday, April 28, at the St. Claire Hilton Hotel grand ballroom, 302 S. Market St., from 6-11 p.m. Tickets available at Yu-Ai Kai office and Sumitomo and Golden State Sanwa banks. Proceeds will support social services for Nikkei seniors.

SAN PEDRO, Calif.—Nisei graduates of San Pedro High School, Winter Class of 1940, are encouraged to attend a reunion, May 19, 6:30 p.m., at the San Pedro Elks Club. For reservations and more information, call Rose Nunes, 832-666, or Andy Suorinich, 883-5169.

WASHINGTON—National Institute for Women of Color sponsors a presidential candidates' forum Saturday, May 19, at American Univ., from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Earlier that day, panelists examine the status of women of color during a conference from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call 466-2377.

Educational concerns

LOS ANGELES—Univ. of Southern California offers graduate students and practicing teachers an intensive 13-week program in which they can earn a certificate to teach English as a second language. Classes begin June 4. For more information, write Dr. Hideko Bannai, director, TESL Institute, Univ. of Southern California, WPH 1004, Los Angeles, CA 90089-0031, or call (213) 743-2930.

SAN FRANCISCO—The nation's first School of Ethnic Studies celebrated its 15th anniversary at San Francisco State Univ. with a three-day conference April 12-14. Today the school has 54 faculty members who teach 100 classes in four departments: American Indian, Asian American, Black and La Raza studies. Spring enrollment is 2,287.

Cultural events

NEW YORK—Bando Tamasaburo, widely acclaimed Kabuki performer specializing in female roles, performs at Japan Society Theater May 4-11 and in Los Angeles May 16-18. He is the only Japanese performer invited to appear May 13 in the gala celebration of the 100th anniversary of the Metropolitan Opera House.

LOS ANGELES—Yasuhiro Nishioka, curator of the Far Eastern Dept., Tokyo National Museum, speaks on "Carved Lacquer of the Song Dynasty (960-1279 A.D.)," May 19, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. at UCLA's Young Hall, Rm. 224.

YUBA CITY, Calif.—Yuba College presents *The Theatre of Yugen*, Friday, April 27, 8 p.m., in the College Theater. The San Francisco company performs Japanese short comedies, Kyogen-style, in English. Tickets are available at Candy Box stores in Yuba City and Marysville and at Yuba College. For more information, call 741-6737.



CLEAR PERCEPTIONS—Producers Tom Nakashima (left) and Sandra Gin Yeh hold Emmys won for their documentary about Chol Soo Lee, a Korean immigrant freed after 10 years of wrongful imprisonment for a San Francisco killing. The program, entitled "Perceptions: A Question of Justice," aired over KCRA-TV (Ch. 3) in Sacramento.

NCJAR attorney to speak on internees' class action suit

LOS ANGELES—Atty. Ellen Godbey Carson, who did the research for the class action lawsuit filed by National Council for Japanese American Redress (NCJAR), will be speaking about the suit at UCLA and Whittier College this weekend.

The Chicago-based NCJAR filed its suit more than a year ago in the U.S. district court in Washington, D.C., on behalf of the Nikkei internees of WW2. Carson will be available to answer questions about issues the court has focused on—in particular, the statute of limitations.

On Friday, April 27, Carson addresses a noon gathering at the UCLA Asian American Studies Center, 3232 Campbell Hall. That evening at 7:30, she speaks at Whittier College's Stauffer Lecture Hall, Painter Ave. and Philadelphia St., Whittier.

Fund-raiser with Irons

Peter Irons, professor of political science at U.C. San Diego, joins Carson at a Los Angeles fund-raiser on Saturday, April 28, at Amerasia Bookstore, 321 Towne Ave., from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Irons' book, *Justice At War*, will be available for autographing. Admission to the fund-raiser is \$10.

On Sunday, April 29, Carson will be present for 9:30 a.m. services at Sage United Methodist Church, 333 S. Garfield, Monterey Park. Pastor Wes Yamaka can be contacted for more information at (818) 280-4060.

Carson is a cum laude graduate of Harvard Law School and is with the Washington, D.C. firm of Landis, Cohen, Singman & Rauh.

Sansei to learn about parenting

LOS ANGELES—Issues of concern for Nikkei families will be addressed at two panel presentations, sponsored by the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center, April 29 and May 6, at 3 p.m. Programs are free to the public, funded by Target Stores and Mervyn's grants.

The first presentation entitled, "Sansei Parenting: Contemporary Issues," will touch on male and female role models, balancing career and family, single parenting and childcare. Participants include: Herb Hatanaka, (DSW), director of program development, Special Service for Groups; Gail Doi, grants administrator; Gardena; Reiko Takai, project supervisor, Foundation for Early Childhood Education; and, Laura Shiozaki, (LCSW), Counseling Services for Asian Americans.

"We see such presentations are beginning steps to looking at some of the concerns of today's Japanese American parents," says Chris Iwanaga, series coordinator.

The May 6 meeting will focus on the transferring of cultural values to children in American society, entitled, "The Yonsei Child: Growing up Japanese American," Iwanaga continued. Participating on the panel will be Rev. Masao Kodani, Nancy Araki, Lloyd Inui and Yvonne Wong Nishio. For more information, call Chris Iwanaga (213) 628-2725.

'Nikkei Images' to benefit redress

SAN JOSE, Calif.—"Nikkei Images," the second annual South Bay Area camp arts and crafts exhibit, will be shown May 5 and 6 at the Issei Memorial Building, 565 N. 5th St. Sponsored by the San Jose Nihonmachi Outreach Committee (NOC), A.S.I.A. N. Club, and Asian American Studies of San Jose State Univ., this exhibit presents a rare opportunity to see the story of America's concentration camps through hundreds of pieces of art, crafts, photos, and historical artifacts.

On Saturday, May 5, from 1-4 p.m., there will be a premiere exhibit, program, and reception at Wesley United Methodist Church, 566 N. 5th St. This event begins with a program and reception and ends with a private showing of the artwork. Proceeds will be used to send a NOC representative as part of the National Coalition for Redress/Reparations delegation to Washington, D.C., to testify at the congressional hearings on redress legislation. Suggested donation for the reception is \$10 (\$5 for seniors and students).

On Sunday, May 6, from 10

a.m. to 4 p.m., the exhibit will be open to the public at the Issei Memorial Building.

Tickets for the reception and premiere showing are available at the Asian Law Alliance, 184 E. Jackson St. For further information contact Kathy Higuchi, 272-1169 (eves.), or Richard Konda, 287-9710 (days).

Yoneda to speak at pilgrimage

LOS ANGELES—Karl Yoneda, author of *Ganbatte*, is the featured speaker at this year's 15th annual Manzanar pilgrimage April 28. His autobiography was published by the Asian American Studies Center at UCLA and documents his life as a Kibei labor organizer.

Entertainment at the pilgrimage will be provided by Dom Magwilli and Saachiko, performing artists, known as the "Orient Express," and by Japanese dancers directed by Grace Harada.

A potluck lunch at 12 noon begins the program at the monument in Owens Valley. For more information, call Sue Embrey, 662-5102, or Warren Furutani, 825-1006.

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REDRESS PHASE FIVE: By MIN YASUI

On the Great Plains

The state of Iowa is a part of the Midwest region, but since JACL does not have a chapter in Iowa, we include that state in a look at the Great Plains states. In the Mountain-Plains region, we have JACL chapters in Colorado, New Mexico, and Nebraska.

Because of scarcity of populations, the Mountain-Plains area does not have many members in Congress, but each state is equal in the number of U.S. senators. In the Senate consideration of redress legislation, each state becomes equally important. With that thought in mind, we look at:

IOWA: The senior Sen. Roger Jepsen (R) of Davenport is up for re-election in 1984. His is not a safe seat by any means. Jepsen is a Reagan conservative, and will be opposed by ostensibly a more liberal Democratic candidate in 1984.

Sen. Charles Grassley (R) suddenly came to our attention as the chair of the Judiciary sub-committee on Administrative Practices and Policies, holding a hearing on the Cranston bill for redress in July 1983. It appeared that this was an effort to kill redress efforts a-borning in the Senate. However, in fairness to Sen. Grassley, it must be noted that no precipitous decisions have been made in that sub-committee in regard to redress.

Because Iowa is an intensively agricultural state with many farms, it has sufficient population to entitle Iowa to 6 U.S. representatives. The split is exactly even with 3 Democrats and 3 Republicans. Our problem is that Nikkei have not settled in Iowa in large numbers, and our contacts are extremely limited.

We know of Dr. Neil Nakadate at the University of Iowa at Ames, Iowa. But we need other contacts, particularly in the Des Moines area. Does anyone have any leads for us?

KANSAS: Kansas was a rock-ribbed Republican state, but times are changing. Although Sen. Robert Dole (R) has achieved national prominence, especially in regard to the national budget, and as past vice-presidential running mate to Pres. Gerald Ford in 1980, some liberal Democrats are making headway in the more industrialized areas, such as Wichita and Kansas City.

Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum (R) is up for re-election in 1984. Her seat seems safe. The more rural areas of Kansas

Iowa, Kansas, Oklahoma, Montana, North Dakota, Wyoming. . .
Does anyone have any leads for us?

have three Republican representatives, while Wichita and Kansas City have elected Democratic congressmen. We need contacts in Kansas.

OKLAHOMA: With its gas and oil production, Oklahoma is generally Democratic. Sen. David Boren (D) will be up for re-election in 1984. He is 6th ranking minority member of the Senate Appropriations committee. It appears that Sen. Boren will probably be safe in 1984.

The other Oklahoma senator, Sen. Don Nickles (R) is a fundamentalist New Right advocate, but his seat won't be up for election until 1986.

Oklahoma's 6 congressmen are all Democrats, except Rep. Mickey Edwards of Oklahoma City. Rep. Edwards is chair of the American Conservative Union, and a spokesman for the New Right. His district is so gerrymandered to assure Republican elections. In the heart of Oklahoma, in Tulsa, Rep. James Jones (D) brings 20 years of congressional experience. He is chair of the House Budget committee, and will be important in any consideration of redress legislation.

We know of the Tacy Yamagishi family in Oklahoma City. They came out of Seattle, Washington, during the evacuation years. Tacy Yamagishi was portrait photographer of the great and near-great leaders of Oklahoma for many years. But we need other contacts in other areas of Oklahoma.

MONTANA: "The Big Sky Country" of Montana is usually Democratic, in keeping with the former Sen. Mike Mansfield tradition. Mansfield is now U.S. Ambassador to Japan, but was for many years the Senate majority leader. Sen. John Melcher (D) of the eastern plains of Montana was a co-sponsor of S2116, the redress bill. The junior senator, Sen. Max Baucus is an early favorite, his re-election is not sure. He ranks 5th on the Senate Finance committee, and is considered to be moderately liberal.

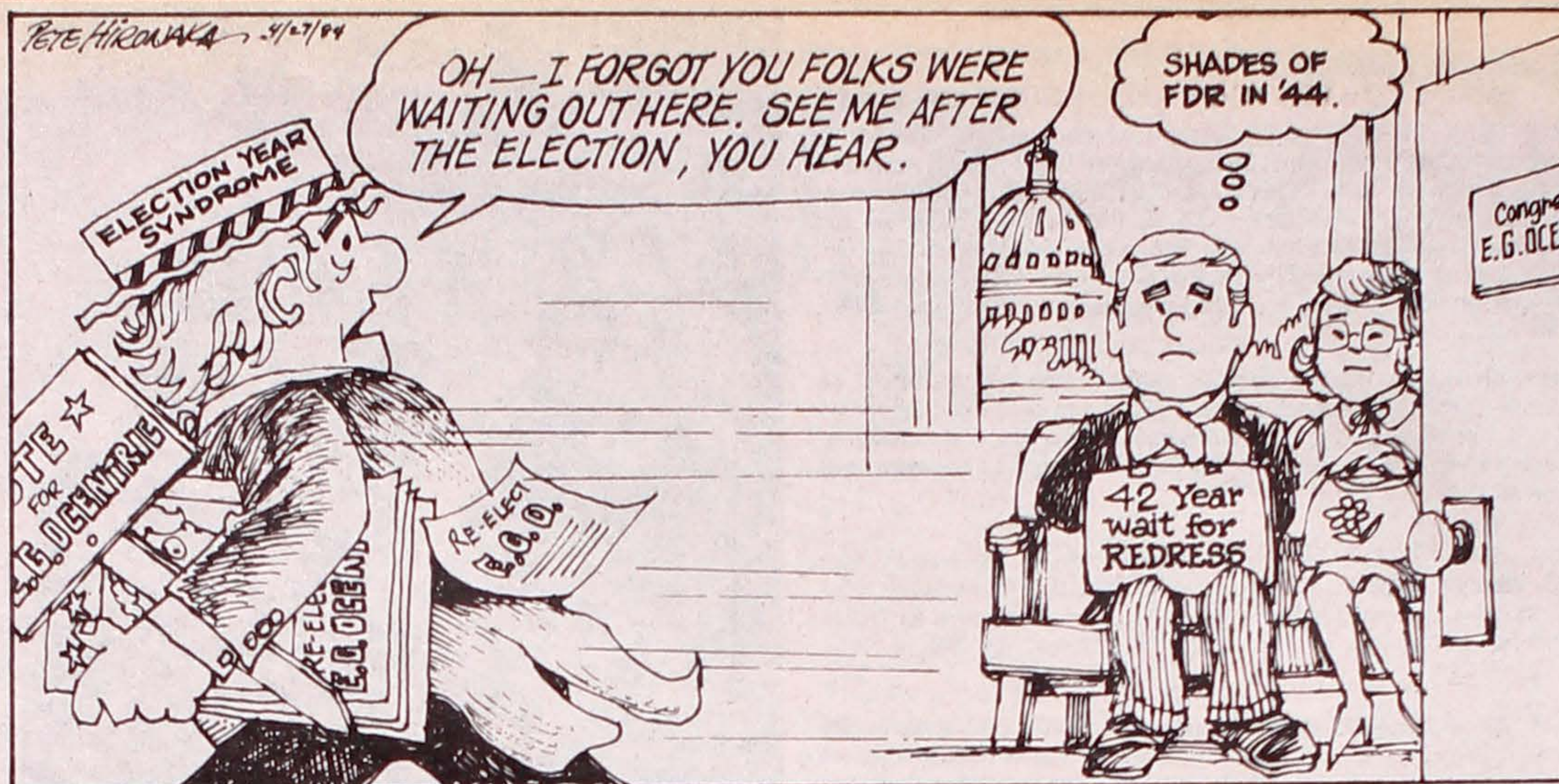
We knew the Tom Koyama family in Hardin, Montana—and we know that a number of evacuee families from the Pacific Northwest went to Montana to work in sugar beets during World War II. We need to re-establish contacts in Montana.

NORTH DAKOTA: Neither of the North Dakota senators are up for re-election in 1984. Sen. Quentin Burdick (D) is 74 years old, and is regarded as an amiable person. The other senator, Sen. Mark Andrews (R) is regarded generally as a loyal Republican. He ranks 8th on the Senate Appropriations committee.

Rep. Thomas Daschle (D) of Aberdeen, is the congressman-at-large. He appears to be an up-and-coming statewide political leader. We need to establish contacts in South Dakota.

WYOMING: Sen. Malcolm Wallop (R) is a mainstream

Continued on Page 11



EAST WIND: by Bill Marutani



One from the Heart: No. 2

NEW YORK CITY—About two years or so ago, the young leadership of the New York JACL Chapter concluded its sponsorship of a district meeting of the Eastern District with a dinner, the theme of which was "One From the Heart." The occasion was used to express thanks to those older JACLers (the Nisei) who, for so many years, had faithfully served the cause—and there were many deserving in this class. Led by the sparkle of "B.J." Watanabe as the toastmistress, it was a warm affair with a touch of nostalgia.

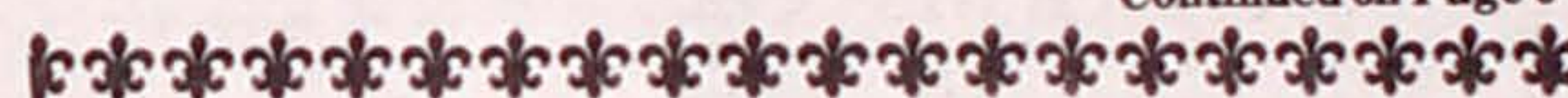
JUST LAST NIGHT, we had a "repeat," in a manner of speaking. By now, "B.J." is the chapter president, continuing to lend her spark. The occasion was "An Evening With Ruby" held in the Tower Suite of the Time & Life Building in downtown Manhattan, overlooking the glittering lights of the city below. Well over a century number of people gathered from New York and the surrounding states to be with and pay tribute to a person who had unselfishly given of her time, talents and energy to the cause of the Nikkei starting from the early 40s. Ruby Yoshino Schaar, a former Alamedan and a longtime New York resident via Denver, Colorado, where she worked through the Methodist Church to promote understanding of the then-beleaguered Issei-Nisei confined behind barbed wire. Her medium: a soprano voice of operatic quality, the future promise of which was stifled by all that befell persons of Japanese

ancestry in this country at that time.

THERE ARE CERTAIN personages in JACL whose names and reputations long precede them. For example, we had heard so much about Mike Masaoka, Sab Kido, Mas Satow, George Inagaki and others—so that when we finally met each of them, it was somewhat like meeting a hero. Well, Ruby Yoshino Schaar was one of those people who fits in this category. Just as we often don't recall the exact moment when we first met Mike or Sab, so we don't recall the circumstances under which we first met Ruby. But surely it was at some JACL meeting. We do distinctly recall how this Nisei would get up in a meeting and say just what was on her mind—often saying things that many others might secretly wish to say but were too reticent to do so. And she did it without causing resentment. (And that, friends, is an art. A very high form of art.)

EARLY NEXT MONTH Ruby will be leaving her beloved New York and set out for the "The City By the Bay." And in bidding her adieu, a longtime and staunch JACLer, barrister Murray Sprung (accompanied by one of his biggest fans and supporter, wife Mary

Continued on Page 8



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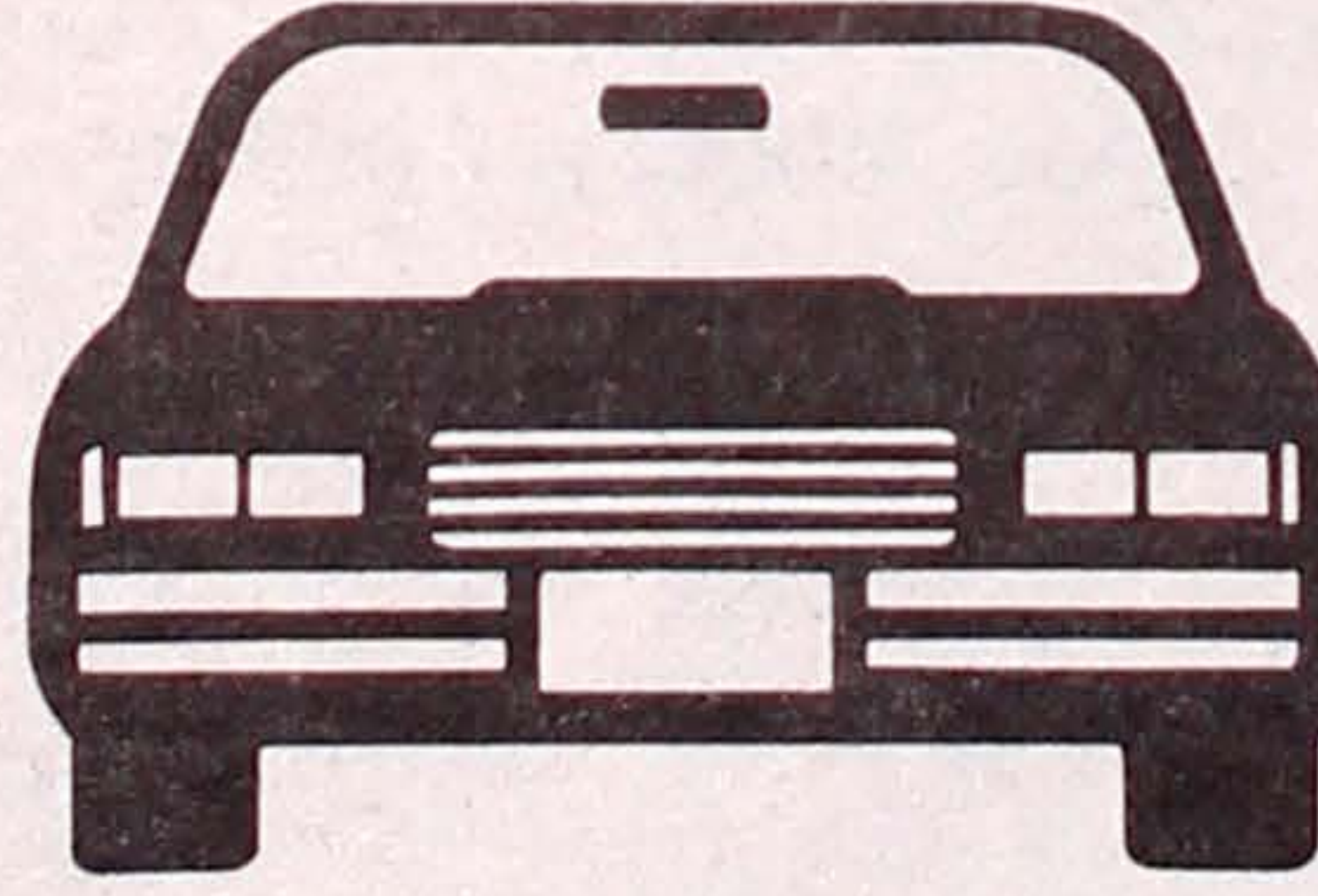
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FROM THE FRYING PAN: by Bill Hosokawa



A Tasty Chinese Meal for Memories

We took some of the kids and grandchildren out for a Chinese dinner the other night, and the way they put away the food stirred memories of what it was like when our folks would take us out.

Chinese chow was a great treat back in those days, just as it is today. There's nothing quite as bad as poorly prepared Chinese food, and nothing quite as good as the very best.

There were three main Japanese-operated Chinese restaurants in the Seattle of our youth—the Gyokko Ken, the Nikko Low, and Kinka Low. (Isn't it remarkable that we should remember their names when so much else has faded away?) We didn't discover until we'd grown up, and made friends among some Chinese Nisei, that there were even better restaurants in Chinatown.

The Issei had their own generic terms for Chinese food—China-meshi, Shina-meshi, Nankin-meshi, or just simply chop suey. The Japanese-operated Chinese restaurants named above were the scene of some memorable banquets as well as family dinners. They served enormous quantities of food and my recollection is that all of it was delicious.

Those were the days when our appetites were immense. The rice was served in oversized bowls, at least 50 and maybe 100 percent larger than the ordinary rice bowls we used at home. For some reason it was necessary to eat rice along with the egg foo, the sweet and sour spareribs, the pineapple chicken, the bean curd and pork, and the other dishes that were staples of those Chinese

meals. The rice was bland and the rest of the food rich, and somehow they complemented each other. In their prime, some of the guys could put away as many as five bowls of rice along with heaping helpings of the trimmings. Ah, memories.

In the last few years, following the influx of large numbers of immigrants from Taiwan, Hongkong, Vietnam and the mainland, an astonishing number of Chinese restaurants have sprung up all over the United States.

We used to have nothing but Cantonese-style cooking because the first Chinese immigrants were Cantonese and many of them went into the restaurant business. But the later arrivals brought with them skills in Peking-style cooking, the peppery Szechuan dishes, and the delightful Shanghai cuisine. And so Americans discovered that Chinese cooking wasn't simply chop suey and chow mein.

Still, it is difficult not to compare the "new" Chinese dishes with the relatively plain fare served in the Chinese restaurants of boyhood. What we used to have, compared to what is available now, must have been rather ordinary. But memory tells us it was wonderfully tasty food, perhaps because our taste buds were sharper then, and our appetites seldom were fully satisfied during the growing years.

Some day, perhaps, the grandkids will remember back to the meals we shared, and I hope their recollections will be as warm as those of my own boyhood. There's nothing quite like a good Chinese meal for stirring good thoughts and old memories.

From PACIFIC SOUTHWEST: by John Saito



Olympics - 1984

Los Angeles

With the upcoming Olympics in Los Angeles only a few months away, we in this area are building up anxieties about how all the activities are going to affect us. I had a souring experience a few months ago when the marathon tryouts that was run through our neighborhood made me a prisoner for four hours in my own block. L.A. freeways are already bumper-to-bumper traffic during the rush hours and I anticipate with the increase in Olympic traffic, it might be easier to get around in my 10-speed or walk than drive. What is it going to be like at LAX when I try to catch the plane to Honolulu to work at the National Convention in August?

Talking about the Olympics, I received a letter from Dr. Yosh Nakashima, district governor of the Northern California-Western Nevada-Pacific DC, who was contacted by the law offices of Public Advocates, Inc., who are in turn negotiating with Olympic Operations - ABC Sports, Inc. The latter will provide TV coverage of the Olympic Games.

Through Dr. Yosh I was asked to be a part of a group that had been meeting with American Broadcasting Co. in the attempt to bring about more minority hires and business in preparation for the Olympics and also as an on-going practice of ABC.

The ABC Olympic staff, which includes the category of officials and managers, professionals, technical, office and clerical, has a present staff of 129 people. They plan to increase its staff to 3,500 by shifting 2,000 people already on the ABC payroll and hire approximately 1,500 new people. People interested in being part of the ABC Olympic staff should contact their personnel office at 4151 Prospect Ave., Hollywood, CA 90027.

ABC spends about 60% of their purchases on technical equipment and usually through a bidding process. Very few, if any, minority companies handle technical equipment and thusly are unfortunately eliminated from becoming vendors in that field. There might be some who might be able to be successful bidders in providing goods and services under the category of general commodities. Those who want a piece of that action should contact Ron Jackson at ABC-TV purchasing department at the above address or call (213) 557-4201.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

WASHINGTON REPRESENTATIVE

Under the supervision of the National Director, performs a wide variety of duties in relation to JACL's objectives and activities in the Washington, D.C. Office.

Duties and Responsibilities

Maintains working relationship with congressional leadership, federal officials and other national civil rights organizations.

Communicates regularly with those Federal agencies/departments which administer programs impacting or having significance to the JACL and the Japanese American community.

Keeps the National Director apprised of activity with the Congress and Federal Government which has bearing on the objectives of the JACL.

Aids the National Director in carrying out the programs of the JACL.

Prepares proposals, explores funding sources and secures funding for JACL programs.

Develops a work plan for the Washington Office, which shall be reviewed and approved annually by the National Director.

Writes reports on current legislation and activities in the Federal government affecting the JACL for the Pacific Citizen.

Provides technical assistance to the Eastern District Council.

Manages the daily office administration of the JACL Washington, D.C. Office.

Works with other staff members on specific assignment by the National Director.

Provides other duties as required by the National Director or his/her designated representative.

Qualifications

Graduation from an accredited college or university with a degree in law is preferred.

Work experience or other training in an equivalent related area may be substituted for academic education.

Knowledge

Must possess knowledge of Japanese American history, community and characteristics, and possess an appreciation of minority ethnic contribution and circumstance in the United States.

Must demonstrate knowledge of the political process and how it relates to minority group people specifically and society as a whole.

Must be able to write in clear, precise language; analyze legislation; speak before public groups.

Should be acquainted with international relations as it applies to U.S. Foreign Policy especially to Japan and the Far East.

Ability to understand the Japanese language is desirable but not required.

Familiarity with the various aspects of the wartime internment of Japanese Americans is essential.

Ability

The ability to work with a diverse population of backgrounds, interests, and personalities is essential.

The ability to work extended hours and weekends is a requirement of the position.

The ability to exercise good judgement in interactions with the public, media and government officials is required.

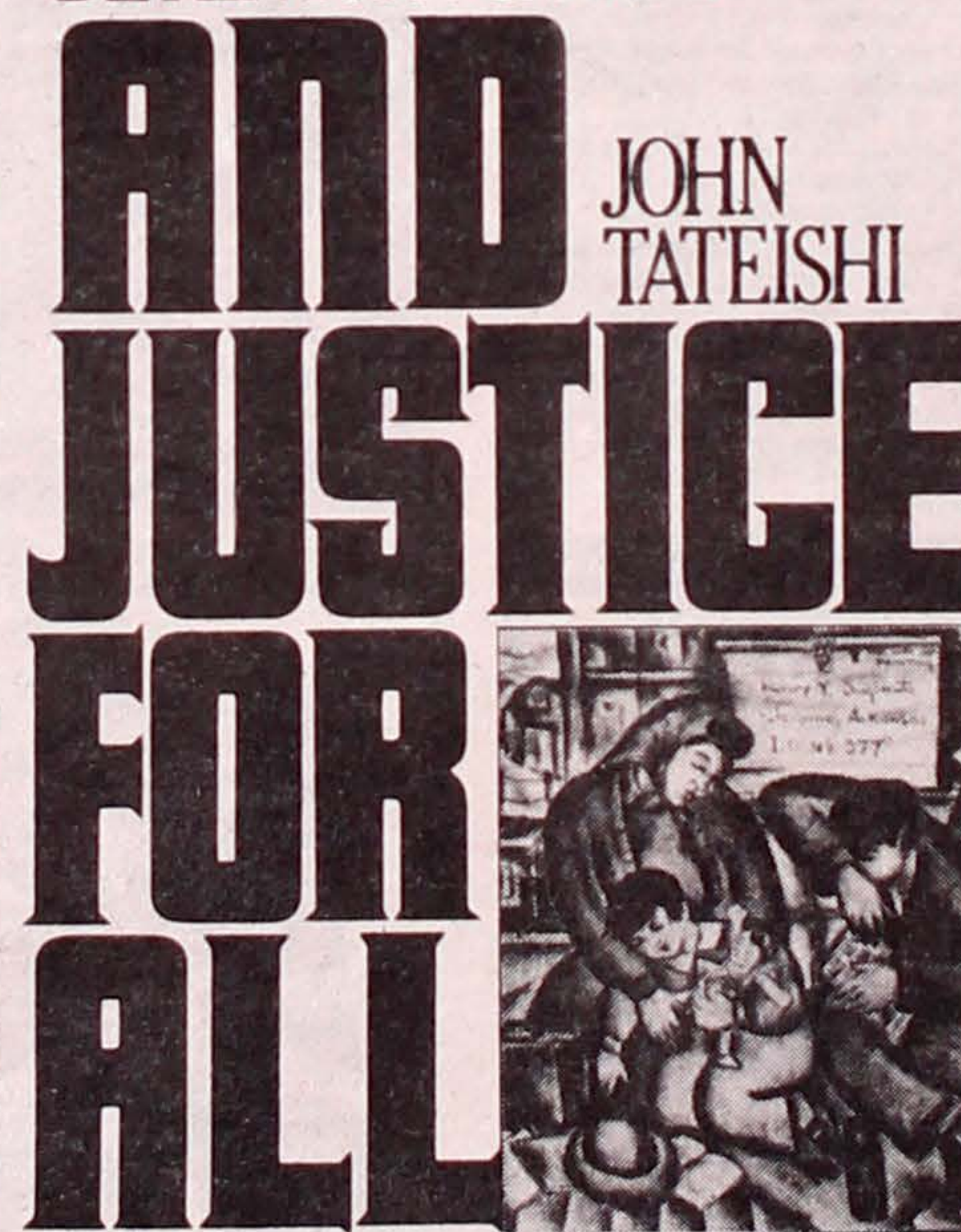
Special Requirements

Active membership in the JACL. Valid Motor Vehicle Operator's license. Willingness to register as a lobbyist for the JACL.

Application Process

Current vita should be sent to National Director, JACL Nat'l HQ, 1765 Sutter St., San Francisco, CA 94115, (415) 921-JACL; Posting closes: May 9, 1984; Salary: \$22K, Up to Negotiable.

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Photo by Kats Taniguchi

Orange County community holds tribute for Issei pioneers

COSTA MESA, Calif. — Thirty-eight surviving Issei pioneers of Orange County were honored March 31 by a capacity crowd of 660 persons at the Westin South Coast Plaza Hotel, not far from the agricultural fields where the Issei once toiled.

Officials from President Ronald Reagan and Gov. George Deukmejian to local city council members sent their regards to those whose dreams for a better future, said Ernest Nagamatsu, "started with the breaking of the ground in the new land that was Orange County."

"Gone are the vast farming areas of Bolsa, Talbert and the celery fields of Smeltzer," Nagamatsu said. "Gone are the great floods of Huntington Beach and the chili dehydrators of Garden Grove, and also of the many *sakana-ya-san* who came to visit our ranches. Today we have many new homes and communities like Villa Park and La Palma in Orange County. But what remains with us and in us is the 'Issei Spirit,'" he declared.

Politically Active

According to a *Los Angeles Times* report by Herman Wong, Orange County's Nikkei community, estimated at about 20,000 is one of the most active ethnic groups in the county. In 1957, for example, Jim Kanno and Charles Ishii were elected to the Fountain Valley city council. Kanno was named mayor.

Carol Kawanami, Villa Park city council member, was mayor of that city in 1980, and Harry Yamamoto was council member for Santa Ana through the 1970s.

Two public schools have even been named after Issei — the Isajiro Oka School in Huntington Beach and the Hisamatsu Tamura School in Fountain Valley — and one after a Nisei GI killed in WW2 — the Kazuo Masuda School in Fountain Valley.

Wong writes, however, that most Orange County Nikkei "have avoided public displays of activism, such as the demands being voiced by some Japanese American groups that the United States pay reparations to former internees."

Museum Council

Sponsoring the tribute to the Issei pioneers was the Japanese American Council of Bowers Museum Foundation.

Formed in 1981 under the leadership of Henry Kanegae and the late Justice Stephen Tamura, the goals of the council are to promote the appreciation of Nikkei heritage and its contributions to the development of Orange County. The museum



foundation has established similar councils for Americans of ethnic European, Mexican, Black and Chinese ancestries and Native Americans. The Japanese American Council has exhibited photographs and documents and is in the process of compiling oral histories of Issei and older Nisei.

Coordinators of the tribute dinner were:

Co-chairs Myrtle Asahino, Yas Okazaki and Keiko Sadakane; committee members Sumi Akiyama, Michi Burrell, Yuko Crosswhite, Hideya Gamo, Masako Hanada, Arthur Hansen, Marian Henderson, Charles Ishii, Yone Iwatsuru, Hiroshi Kamei, Tami Kamei, Henry Kanegae, Jim Kano, Paul Murata, Ernest Nagamatsu, George Nagamatsu, Clarence Nishizu, Jim Okazaki, Diane Popovitz, Jeane Sadakane, Yukiko Sato, Ben Shimazu, Mae Shimazu, Alice Tamura, Dorothy Wing, Tami Yanaga, and Carolyn Yamashiro.

Tritia Toyota was master of ceremonies. Speakers were Carol Kawanami, Arthur Hansen, Ernest Nagamatsu, Kiyomi Akiyama, Masami Sasaki, and Hiroshi Kamei.

The Revs. Abraham Dohi and John Doami delivered the invocation and benediction, respectively. Entertainment was provided by Kineya Kichisaburo and his troupe; singer Kineya Jyorokusho; and Butch Kasahara and Combo.

Photo above shows Issei workers in Huntington Beach celery field, 1920

Tribute organizers included (from left): Hiroshi Kamei, Carol Kawanami, Yas Okazaki, Tritia Toyota (emcee), Keiko Sadakane, Myrtle Asahino, Ernest Nagamatsu, and Tami Kamei.

RECOGNIZED BY SUCCEEDING GENERATIONS—Issei honored by the Orange County community were (1st row, left to right): The Rev. Kenji Kikuchi, Yoshi Kikuchi, Yoshi Fujino, Katsuyo Takayama, Masako Tashima, Tatsu Tanaka, Shizu Kamei, Hagie Kitajima, Tame Yamachika, Nobu Nagaishi, Shige Nishizu.

(2d row): Koko Nishi, Kumi Nishi, Fuji Nomura, Kaoru Kanegae, Yukiko Furuta, Maki Kanno, Yoshiko Takenaga, Yoshiko Kitasaki, Sodie Oba, Ichi Noguchi, Sugi Kotake, Hide Kariya, Hiroshi Kariya.

(3d row): Ben Tsuneo Wada, Kinji Nishi, Henry Kiyomi Akiyama, Masami Sasaki, Frank Yasuki Takenaga, Seigoro Kitasaki, Kaizo Nishi, Mankichi Oba, Torao Yoshimura.

Not pictured are Mr. and Mrs. Masu Miyada, Fumiko Watanabe, Frank Kadowaki, and Hanako Kadowaki.

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Chapter to honor five mothers

LOS ANGELES—The 22nd Annual Mothers Day Luncheon sponsored by Downtown Los Angeles Chapter JACL and Japanese Women's Assn. of Southern California will be held Saturday, May 12, at noon at Hotel New Otani and Gardens, 120 So. Los Angeles St.

Five mothers will be feted at the event. They are Haru Hashimoto, Shimae Kazahaya, Mutsu Omori, Tomeko Takahashi and Matsue Yamaguma. Information on reservations for the luncheon will be announced at a later date.

About the Honorees

Haru Hashimoto, 80, was born in 1903 in Shizuoka prefecture. In 1922 she married Koroku Hashimoto and came to Los Angeles the next year to help his brother's confectionery shop, Mikawaya, in Little Tokyo. The couple became the owner of the shop three years later, when his brother and his family returned to Japan.

Hashimoto's husband died of heart attack at age 57. She then educated their two daughters besides running the business by herself. Her volunteer work includes being Japanese Women's Society vice president and Higashi Honganji Buddhist Church Women's Club president.

Shimae Kazahaya, 83, was born in Okayama prefecture in 1900. She came to the United States in 1918 and married Hotori Kazahaya. After farming at Huntington Beach they moved to Los Angeles in 1922 and were engaged in hotel operation.

Kazahaya actively participated in community volunteer activities and cultural exchange programs during the pre-war and post-war years. She served as the 1951-52 president of Japanese Women's Society of Southern California, and was naturalized in 1955. In 1962-63 she served as president of Kado Kyojukai Flower Arrangement School and vice president of Ikenobo Flower Arrangement School. She is an adviser to Urasenke Tea Ceremony School, So. California Flower Arrangement Instructor's Assn., and others.

The Japanese government decorated her in 1974 with the Order of the Sacred Treasure, 5th Class, for her lifelong community and cultural services.



Shimae Kazahaya



Matsue Yamaguma



Tomeko Takahashi



Haru Hashimoto



Mutsu Omori

Mutsu Omori, 82, was born in 1902 in Kumamoto prefecture. She graduated from Kumamoto Women's Teachers School and taught at a grammar school before marrying Masumi Omori in 1921. They came to the United States the following year. After farming in Torrance and Orange County, the Omori family moved to Vista in the late 1930s. Masumi Omori died in 1982.

Tomeko Takahashi, 80, was born in 1903 in Shizuoka prefecture. She came to the United States in 1921 to join her parents. The next year she married Hajime Takahashi.

In the prewar days they lived in San Pedro, where her husband worked for the Wilmington Coast Cannery. After farming at Utah during the war the Takahashis returned to Los Angeles to operate Sugar Bowl Restaurant in Little Tokyo. While operating the restaurant the couple assisted students, immigrants and tourists from Japan.

In 1966 her husband died and the following year Takahashi sold the business and retired. For many years she served as an officer in the Japanese Women's Society of So. California, Hiroshima Kenjinkai Women's Club, Hyakudo-kai, Nichiren Buddhist Church, and other organizations.

Matsue Yamaguma, 78, was born in Honolulu, Hawaii, in 1905. In 1926 she married Takito Yamaguma, a Yokoyama Species Bank employee. In 1929 Takito was transferred to the Seattle branch of the bank, and then in 1934 to Los Angeles. In 1941 Yamaguma went to Japan and stayed there for 12 years. She stayed with her husband's relatives in Beppu, while he

lived in Moji where the bank's branch was located. For six years she single-handedly raised their children.

In 1953, Takito was assigned to Los Angeles to found The Bank of Tokyo of California, the predecessor bank of California First Bank. Takito not only served the bank for 50 consecutive years until his retirement in 1976, but he served the Japanese community in many capacities; president of Downtown Los Angeles Chapter JACL, Japanese Chamber of Commerce of So. California, Kumamoto Kenjinkai, Omote-senke Tea Ceremony School, and other groups. His contributions to the community were possible with his wife's constant behind-the-scenes support. The couple are looking forward to April 1986, when they will observe their 60th wedding anniversary.

Credit union's relationship with shareholders 'fiduciary', not public

(Comments in this April 13 news release from the Chicago JACL credit union spelling out its relation with shareholders may be regarded as its views to a critical letter by Harry Mizuno of Chicago which appeared in the Pacific Citizen.)

CHICAGO—The Chicago JACL Federal Credit Union held its 37th annual meeting of shareholders on March 23 at Como Inn, with vice president Dr. Roy Teshima handling the general arrangements and serving as toastmaster.

Presiding at the business portion of the meeting, president Dudley Yatabe reported that, despite a decreasing demand in loans throughout the year, milestones were reached in total assets of \$741,049, share deposits of \$633,197, and gross income of \$88,887. A record dividend of 7.25% per annum was declared, compounded semi-annually.

Yatabe noted that during its 37 years in operation the credit union has made 3,596 loans totaling \$6,954,554, of which \$33,785 was charged off and \$18,867 recovered, for a net loss of \$14,918. Spread over 37 years, this comes to an average of \$403 per year.

"I believe we can be extremely proud of our record," he said, "for it not only indicates a willingness on the part of the borrower to honor his or her obligation, but perhaps something more profound. I like to think of it as the humane aspect of our lending function that manifests itself when one of our borrowers encounters financial difficulties. The previous figures prove the credit union will do everything within its power and statutory limitations to work out a difficult situation with a borrower. We prefer this method and feel that benefits accrue both to the borrower and the credit union. On the other hand, as directors, we are legally bound to protect the deposits of members and if a borrower evades all attempts

to work out the repayment of the loan, then your board has no choice but to seek every legal remedy available to collect the monies due us.

"In closing, I'd like to leave you with two thoughts: First, the relationship between each member and the credit union is a fiduciary one; therefore, we will not publicly discuss the affairs between the member and the credit union. Second, it has been, is and always will be, the policy of this credit union to treat all members equally under the federal statutes and regulations and the credit union bylaws, be they members, officers or directors. There is no preferential treatment."

Officers Elected

The meeting adjourned with an address by Alex M. Vercillo, vice president and trust officer of the Cosmopolitan National Bank of Chicago. Speaking on estate planning, he stressed the importance of a last will, for without a will the state will settle the decedent's estate on its own terms under Illinois law.

Elections of seven directors and three members of the credit committee, all for two year terms, resulted in Richard Hikawa, Thomas Masuda, Jack Nakagawa, Ariye Oda, Sumi Shimizu, Dudley Yatabe, and Carol Yoshino being chosen directors, and Richard Hikawa, Thomas Masuda and John Tani elected members of the Credit Committee.

At the first meeting of the newly elected board of directors on April 12, Yatabe was unanimously re-elected to a ninth term as president, assisted by Dr. Roy Teshima, vice president; Sumi Shimizu, secretary; Ariye Oda, treasurer; and Sumiko Ono, assistant treasurer.

Credit Committee: Chair Dr. Roy Teshima, Richard Hikawa, Thomas Masuda, John Tani, and Dudley Yatabe. **Supervisory Committee:** Chair Rich Yamada (two non-directors to be appointed pursuant to the bylaws). **Education Committee:** Chair Jack Nakagawa, Mits Kodama, Roy Kuroye, Aki Matsushita, Janet Suzuki, Tak Tomiyama, and Carol Yoshino. **Security Officer:** Roy Kuroye.

The National Credit Union Administration has again appraised the Chicago JACL Federal Credit Union with a One, its highest rating, stated the credit union release. "The Chicago JACL Federal Credit Union continues to serve the financial needs of the community at the lowest cost possible and provides free life insurance and free protection insurance not available through any other type of lending agency."

EAST/WEST

Continued from Page 4

Sprung) recited a prayer so familiar to many of us: "May the Lord keep thee..." It was a message that Murray's father had given him as young Murray went off to World War II. And Murray shared with us the Hebrew translation.

RUBY FEELS THAT some Nikkei must be encouraged to tell our story, perhaps as a playwright. She feels that ours is a story that must be told, must reach the citizenry, and a dramatic production would well be an effective medium in doing so. The Nikkei agree and have started a "Ruby Schaar Scholarship Fund in the Performing Arts." Last night, "to get the ball rolling," Ruby herself contributed five thousand dollars. The New York Chapter has contributed a thousand. Many individuals have also shared in this national Nikkei cause.

Ruby Yoshino Schaar's voice, first heard in early 1942, shall continue to be heard—for the welfare of the Nikkei and Asian Americans.



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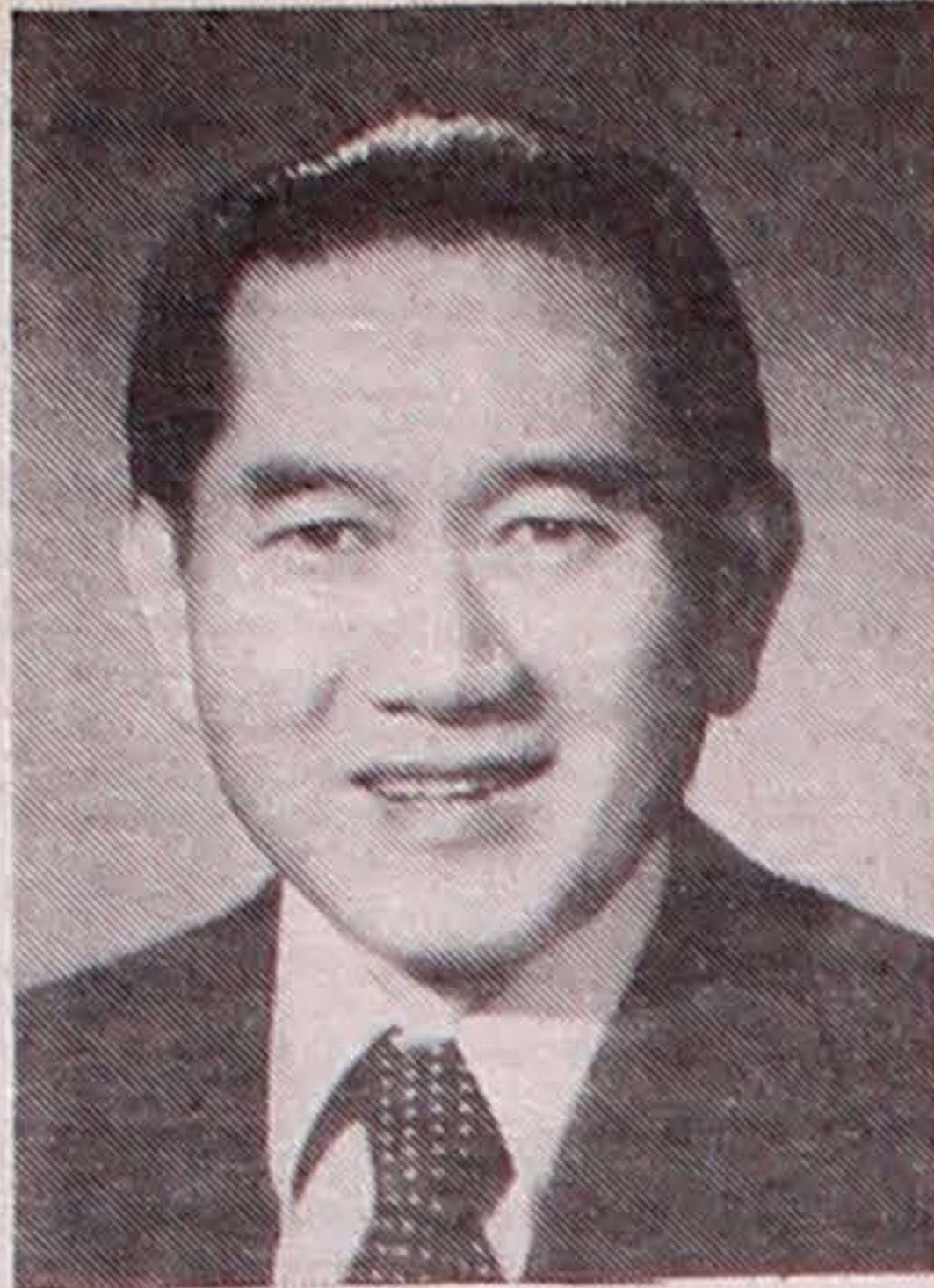
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Director named for veterinary lab

PETALUMA, Calif. — Dr. Bryan Mayeda has been named veterinary medical officer in charge of the California Dep. of Food and Agriculture's regional veterinary diagnostic laboratory. The office serves 15 coastal counties of northern and central California. Mayeda, 61, was assistant director at the Sacramento regional laboratory prior to his promotion and has worked in the Bureau of Veterinary Laboratory Services for 34 years.



Dr. Bryan Mayeda

The Placer County native completed his veterinary training at Michigan State Univ. in 1949. Besides his diagnostic work, he has been a lecturer at the School of Veterinary Medicine, University of California, Davis (1964-1981); past program chair and president of the Western (North American) Poultry Disease Conference; and author or senior author of eleven professional publications.

Scholarship named for Hayakawa

SAN FRANCISCO—Former U.S. Sen. S.I. Hayakawa was a visitor to San Francisco State Univ. in mid-March—the campus where he once served as its president. It came 15 years, nearly to the day, after the settlement of the student strike that helped launch the Republican's political career.

The semantacist who headed the then-San Francisco State College in the early 1969

was greeted by Chia-Wei Woo, the current president. Hayakawa came to award a \$3,000 political science fellowship named in his honor. "I love this school. It is a poor boy's Harvard," the one-term senator said.

The fellowship bearing the Canada-born educator's name was established by U.S. English, an organization formed to oppose the use of bilingual ballots.

Terauchi appointed to student aid panel

SACRAMENTO, Ca.—State Sen. David Roberti, chair of the senate rules committee, announced on Mar. 15 the appointment of Terrence S. Terauchi to the state's Student Opportunity and Access Program Advisory Committee.

The 13-member committee advises project directors and the Student Aid Commission on the operation of grant programs.

Terauchi, 36, is senior

counsel for the American Insurance Assn. A former consultant to the senate rules committee's legislative unit, Terauchi has also worked as the legislative coordinator for the California Dept. of Housing and Community Development.

He is a former San Mateo JACL Chapter president and a former board member in the North Peninsula chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

YASUI

Continued from Page 4

Republican. He is 7th ranking on the Senate Finance committee. The other Wyoming senator is Sen. Alan Simpson (R) who is up for re-election in 1984. He serves as 6th on the Senate Judiciary committee. Most important, he chaired the Immigration & Refugee sub-committee, and authored with Rep. Romano Mazzoli of Kentucky a comprehensive immigration bill that was passed by the Senate but is still tied up in the House. More interestingly for Nikkei is the fact that Sen. Simpson, as a young boy growing up in Cody, Wyoming, knew of and visited the Heart Mountain WRA camp during World War II years.

Wyoming's congressman-at-large, Rep. Bruce Cheney (R), seems well on his way to House Republican leadership positions. He supports the Reagan economic policies, and believes that government has become too big and unwieldy.

Although we had JACL committees in Cheyenne and Worland, our contacts over the years have become somewhat attenuated. We need to reach the political powers of Wyoming.

So it goes: although not representing large masses of people, the 14 senators of these non-JACL states, added to the 6 senators from the Mountain-Plains JACL district, constitute 1/5th of the U.S. Senate. We need at least 10 of these senators in support of redress, if we are to succeed in the U.S. Senate in 1985.

Please let us hear from you. If you have contacts in any of the named states, including those mentioned in previous columns, please send in names, addresses and telephone numbers to: National JACL Redress Committee, 1765 Sutter Street, San Francisco, CA 94115, or telephone (415) 921-5225.

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Long-lost brothers finally meet

LOS ANGELES—Two San Francisco-born brothers, Richard Yoshimi Motoyoshi, 75, now of Gardena and Jiro Sakada, met for the first time after 60 years in a unique reunion April 16.

The two were separated in the 1920s as youngsters in Japan, the younger brother Jiro having been adopted and staying in Japan where he eventually joined NHK as a reporter and subsequently authored his book, "The Pen Is Mightier than the Sword". Both brothers had lost contact, each thinking the worst of each other because of WW2. Richard a UC Berkeley graduate in '31 had moved to Denver after the outbreak of WW2 and did work with the OWI because of his bilingual skills and returned to the West Coast after the war. Jiro, who had sustained frostbite injuries from skiing in Japan, was not drafted and went to work for Radio Japan.

Personal search by Sakada started about nine year's ago in San Francisco, according to Cal Fujimoto, brother-in-law to Motoyoshi, when Sakada was meeting Frank Minami, a friend in the banking business. Minami, on a subsequent trip to Los Angeles, was thumbing through the Japanese telephone directory and by happenstance discovered Richard Motoyoshi listed. He informed Sakada in Japan of locating his long-lost brother.

Thus, the break to an unexpected and joyous reunion.

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G—Hokkaido/Hokuriku Sep 29-Oct 17: Toy Kanegai
* Glimpse of China (Extension) Oct 17-Oct 28: Toy Kanegai
H—So Honshu/Ura Nihon/Kyushu Oct 6-Oct 26: Steve Yagi
* J—Fall Foliage (New England, Canada) Oct. 6: Bill Sakurai
I—Caribbean Cruise Oct 24-Nov 6: Jiro Mochizuki
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People

● Music

Peter Miyamoto, a 14-year-old pianist from San Francisco, was one of four winners chosen at the final auditions of the 1984 Young Musician Awards competition held in Davies Symphony Hall on Feb. 26. The awards offer each winner a \$500 scholarship from the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., and a seven-day London holiday.

● Sports

Gymnast Yoshi Hayasaki was among the six Univ. of Washington athletes who were inducted into the Husky Hall of Fame on Oct. 14 at the fifth annual UW Hall of Fame banquet. Hayasaki, an All-American gymnast who competed for the UW in 1968 and 1970-71, is now head coach of men's gymnastics at Univ. of Illinois.

Deaths

Ansel Adams, 82, Carmel, Calif., died April 22. A photographer of the great outdoors, during WW2 he recorded the life and scenes of Manzanar.

Richard T. Kunishima, 71, of Monterey Park, Calif., died April 16 of a heart condition. The Hawaii-born football star at Whittier College prewar (where he booted points-after TD barefoot) worked at Seabrook, N.J., during the war and more recently had been teaching and coaching sports in high school. Surviving are w Chiyoko, s Richard Jr, Randall and br Ray, 5 gc.

● Radio-TV

Half of the San Francisco Bay Area's most popular news anchor team will disappear from view for a while when KPIX's Wendy Tokuda takes a maternity leave around the first of September. Tokuda, 33, is expecting her second child.



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LITTLE TOKYO LIFE: (No. 14) By Harry Honda



John Modell's Book

I would be remiss if space were not devoted in this series to a JACL-supported study on the Japanese of Los Angeles accomplished a decade ago at UCLA during the JARP (Japanese American Research Project) days. Prof. John Modell's

THE ECONOMICS AND POLITICS OF RACIAL DISCRIMINATION: The Japanese of Los Angeles, 1900-1942 (Univ. of Illinois Press, Urbana, 1977, 201pp, \$11 postpaid from PC) is a scholarly and probably the most recent study of prewar life in Little Tokyo. No doubt, if the jacket were redesigned with THE JAPANESE OF LOS ANGELES, 1900-1942 catching the eye, the few copies in our stock would have been depleted long ago.

To appreciate what's in store, here is the table of contents: 1—Ambiguities of Race: the Japanese in America (an overview of the chapters that follow); 2—Los Angeles (ethnic demographics, tables); 3—The Japanese Problem (heart of Modell's study: analysis of anti-Japanese racism, its evolution and the Japanese American response); 4—Japanese-American Community Organization (one way Little Tokyo worked to find its place in the wider community in housing and social behavior); 5—The Ethnic Economy (a major systematic study of Japanese agriculture, its problems with alien land law and labor); 6—The Nisei Dilemma: A Place in the World (during the Depression years, Nisei were coming of age, wondering whether to stay in Little Tokyo and buck the Issei or leave and challenge the whites in the greater community); 7—Defining a Generation (the Nisei as an economic, social and political force); 8—Toward Relocation (the community's reactions to anti-Japanese tensions and WW2).

The blurb inside the jacket suggests: "On the surface an inquiry into the undramatic growth of a quiet, hard-working ethnic community, (this) volume goes beyond the obvious to provide insights for scholars interested in ethnic and community studies and those concerned with race relations and the comparative effects of the discrimination practiced by the white majority against different minority groups."

Even before reading it through, a history buff flipping the pages should be delighted in the copious and well-annotated footnotes for further fascinating facts and figures.

For folks past their 50s, the Index is a tickler of memories. For example: do you remember Susumu Hasuiki, the Three-Star Produce Co., Eugene Biscailuz (the "totally genial friend of everybody," this sheriff was also totally anti-Asian), East San Pedro (the old name for the Japanese village on Terminal Island), Jefferson Park Development (an all-Nisei housing tract of 1940 that flopped), Anti-Axis Committee (Los Angeles JACL's committee formed in 1941 to expose defamatory propaganda—it reminds us of JACL's ethnic concerns committee today); and Frank Watanabe (white radio actor Eddie Holden created this role of a Japanese houseboy)? ... Pick up the book and enjoy.

U.W. 'detective' solves mystery of 1980 Mt. St. Helens eruption

WASHINGTON—A dozen years before Columbus made his first voyage to the New World, Mount St. Helens ended a long quiet spell with a violent eruption that sent out an enormous amount of ash. The blowing wind and choking ash killed thousands of trees over a large area.

But on the fringes of the kill zone, trees managed to survive, even in places where ash piled up as deep as 4½ feet.

Now, five centuries later, some fascinating "detective" work by a University of Washington graduate David K. Yamaguchi has finally tapped the tree-ring record of that ancient eruption.

Ironically, some of the trees examined by Yamaguchi had survived both eruptions five centuries ago only to be killed by the 1980 eruption. He found that those two ancient ash eruptions were separated by as little as two years, sobering information for those who are trying to weigh the hazard of the 1980 volcano.

The first eruption was in 1480, more than half a century earlier than some previous estimates. The second, which sent ash blowing east from the volcano, was in 1482, Yamaguchi said. The fact that Douglas firs, the species sampled by Yamaguchi, add growth rings from about May through September rather than according to the human calendar leaves a little leeway in those dates.

Yamaguchi employs a science known as dendrochronology which can tap the vast amount of information stored in tree rings. He uses a hand-cranked, auger-like device to take a pencil-thin core from Douglas firs near the volcano.

"Trees near Mount St. Helens, both those hit by ash and those that were not, all develop similar ring patterns, distinctively similar throughout the region," he explained. He identified about 30 of these "marker" rings. He sampled one tree on the edge of the 1492 kill zone that was missing three growth rings. It was a lucky tree, which survived both the 1482 and the 1800 eruptions and was just outside the 1980 blast-and-heat volcanic area.

Yamaguchi's sampling does not harm living trees. The tiny holes seal themselves quickly. His ability to detect missing rings enables him to refine the eruptions dates that continued for more than half of the 19th century.

Many geologists don't believe there is enough mountain left to build up pressure for another blast similar to that of Mount St. Helens in 1980.

—From Ray Tsuchiya, Seattle



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