



pacific citizen

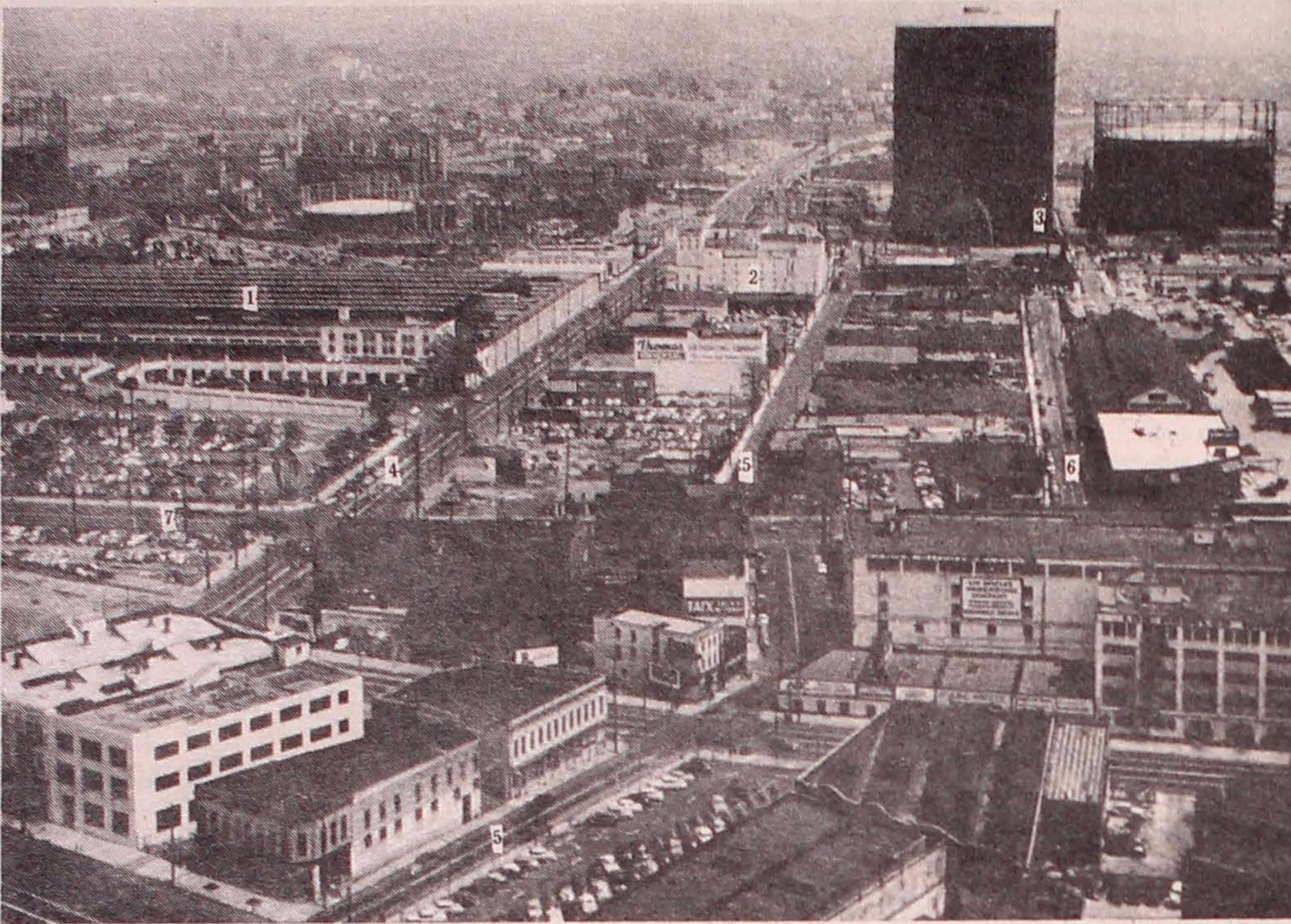
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● JACL Track Meet Results
Pages 9-10

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Pacific Citizen Archives

Little Tokyo Life (No. 21)—Looking east from Los Angeles St. (lower left corner) in this 1940 panorama taken from the City Hall Tower are sights familiar to prewar Little Tokyo residents: (1) Union Depot tracks, (2) old Eastside, the last brewery in the Little Tokyo area, (3) the city gas tanks which were removed several years ago, (4) old Aliso St.—now the widened Santa Ana Freeway, (5) old Commercial Street, (6) Ducommun Street and (7) Alameda Street with its railroad tracks. In the 1820-80s, farmers grew grapes in the vineyards between Alameda and the Los Angeles River (a block east of the gas tanks); in the Aliso-Alameda corner lot were reed huts for local Indians. In the 1890-1920s, shops, bath and rooming houses run by Chinese and Japanese had lined Alameda. Since then, the area has been zoned for manufacturing-industrial, meaning no more residences.

Story on Next Page.

Detroit jury to hear new charges against Vincent Chin's slayers

DETROIT—For the second time, but on different charges, Ronald Ebens and Michael Nitz are facing trial for having killed Vincent Chin in June 1982.

This time the federal government is trying to prove, not that they killed Chin—an admitted fact—but that they killed Chin because he was Chinese.

Specifically, U.S. Dept. of Justice attorneys must persuade a jury that the two defendants violated Chin's civil rights as they conspired to "threaten, intimidate and assault Vincent Chin because of his race and national origin and because he had been enjoying the accommodation of the Fancy Pants Lounge, a place of entertainment open to the public."

Conviction carries a maximum sentence of life imprisonment.

Jury Selection

Jury selection began June 5 and was expected to continue through at least eight or nine days. The trial itself is expected to last for about two weeks and deliberation another week.

U.S. district court judge Anna Diggs Taylor has indicated that the jury pool, from which the 12 jurors and 4 alternates will be selected, may comprise about 80 individuals. Attorneys for the prosecution and defense can then exercise a total of 55 preemptory challenges, which excuse an individual from sitting on the jury, in their questioning of these 80 persons.

Courtroom observers have reported that those selected for the jury pool thus far have been asked about their views on Japanese auto imports, whether they know about the case and have formed any opinions about it, whether they would be offended by profanity, and whether they could believe testimony from a nude dancer.

Case for Defense

While attorneys have not yet made their arguments in court, press accounts reveal their probable lines of defense for Ebens and Nitz. First, the fatal attack may be characterized as an especially violent barroom brawl, but not a racially motivated one. Defense attorney Frank Eamon is quoted in the June 5 Detroit News as contending that

"there is no credible evidence that they [Ebens and Nitz] were racially motivated."

Defense is also expected to allege that Chin himself may have been the instigator of the fight. Eamon has told a Detroit Free Press reporter that "Vincent Chin's role on the night of the incident will be a key at this trial."

A major weapon is a letter from U.S. attorney Leonard Gilman, written July 6, 1983, four months before a grand jury indicted Ebens and Nitz for civil rights violations.

According to the Detroit News, Gilman's letter reads in part:

"I have carefully reviewed the preliminary

Continued on Page 12

Asians among California delegates to politick at Democratic convention

LOS ANGELES—Asian American supporters of the three Democratic presidential candidates were among delegates elected in the June 5 state primary, which garnered 205 delegates for Gary Hart, 72 for Walter Mondale, and 29 for Jesse Jackson.

Among the delegates from the 33rd congressional district (Pomona, Whittier, Glendora, LaVerne, La Mirada, Diamond Bar), which Hart carried, was Mary Miyashita, a member of the California and Los Angeles Democratic central committees. Miyashita, whose political activities date back to 1948, was a delegate to the 1972 and 1980 Democratic national conventions. She is also well known as a community fund-raiser.

The other winning Asian delegates for Hart were Robert Yee of the 11th district (San

Mateo), Arthur Wang of the 35th (San Bernardino and parts of Los Angeles), and Joanne Yusi of the 43rd district (Orange, San Diego). About six other Asians for Hart ran unsuccessfully.

More Asians Must Be Appointed

Hart won 133 delegates in the election and was awarded 72 "add-ons" on the basis of his showing. To make sure that California's 345 delegates to the Democratic convention reflect the ethnic makeup of the state's 6 million registered Democrats, national party rules dictate that 55 (16%) must be Latino, 44 (14%) must be Black, 21 (6%) must be Asian/Pacific, and 4 (1%) must be Native Americans.

Since nearly all of Hart's delegates so far are white, some 13 Asian Americans will have

to be appointed "add-ons." Hart may ask Mondale to make up a portion of that number in Mondale's add-ons.

Los Angeles attorney Debbie Shon is expected to be one of Hart's appointments. Monterey Park mayor and Hart delegate Lily Lee Chen will attend the convention as part of the contingent of elected officials.

One Asian Mondale Delegate

Although Mondale had a number of Asian delegates on the ballot, only one of them, Michael Yamaki, was elected on June 5. Yamaki won in the 25th district (East Los Angeles, Eagle Rock, Pasadena). Collin Lai, who ran as a Mondale delegate in the same district, was not elected but will attend the convention as an alternate.

Continued on Page 12

Few surprises in primary races for congressional seats, judgeships

LOS ANGELES—Both the Democratic and Republican parties fielded Japanese American candidates for the U.S. House of Representatives in California's June 5 primary race. Results by congressional district are as follows:

3rd (Sacramento)

Incumbent Robert Matsui is a shoo-in for another House term, winning 91% of the votes cast. Fellow Democrat B. Watkins received only 8%, and the Republicans could find no one to run against the Sansei law-maker.

13th (Santa Clara)

Incumbent Norman Mineta did not face any Democratic challengers in the primary, but may be vulnerable in November. The Republican primary winner, J.D. Williams, garnered 27,328 votes, nearly as many as Mineta did, 27,412. Another Republican candidate received 5,687 votes. Mineta was one of several incumbents in California who failed to win at least 50% of the total votes cast in their districts.

29th (Huntington Park, Southgate, and portions of L.A.)

Echo Goto ran unopposed by other Republicans and will challenge incumbent Augustus Hawkins in November. In the primary, Hawkins received 64,304 votes compared to Goto's 7,141.

31st (Gardena, Compton, Hawthorne, Carson, Bellflower, Lynwood)

Mas Odoi lost to Henry Minturn in his bid to become the Republican challenger to incumbent Mervyn Dymally. Odoi received 5,644 votes, compared to Minturn's 8,234 and Dymally's 50,100.

Nikkei Judges

Japanese American judges also won elections in two counties. In Fresno County, incumbent Anthony Ishii, an appointee, was elected to his post on the Parlier-Selma Justice Court, securing 2,139 votes to defeat his two opponents, who received a combined total of 1,848 votes.

In Placer County, challenger George Yonehiro defeated incumbent-appointee W. Jackson Willoughby for a seat on the superior court by 20,662 to 15,038.

White House may take position on redress soon

WASHINGTON—Republicans in the House and Senate are resisting legislation that would provide compensation to former internees, reported the Wall Street Journal June 1.

"The GOP backs an apology," the Journal said, "but opposes paying \$20,000 to each of 60,000 survivors."

The Journal added that the administration seems to share that view, but quoted a White House spokesman as saying, "We haven't announced our opposition yet."

Responding from JACL headquarters in San Francisco, redress director John Tateishi said that, "Neither the GOP position nor the White House reactions are surprising in themselves." Their positions showed the need for greater constituent input, he added.

Tateishi encouraged the public to express their views to President Reagan within the next few days.

(Letters should mention the redress bill numbers, HR 4110 and S 2116, and should be addressed to: The President, The White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.)



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Festival is berry successful

OXNARD, Calif.—“We will be back next year with an even bigger and better California Strawberry Festival,” agreed the hundreds of volunteers who held a successful weekend celebration at Channel Islands Harbor Park on May 19-20.

Event chair Tsujio Kato estimated 90,000 to 100,000 attended the two-day festivities. His committee did not anticipate such a crowd, many of whom came from as far away as Santa Barbara and Los Angeles.

Even Better Next Year

The supply of specially designed glasses sold out during the first day, but many came back Sunday to look for the item and other strawberry souvenirs, Kato said. “Next year we will be back with even more strawberry foods, drinks and festival-related supplies.”

Officials expect that the event will make a small profit instead of a large one because of the expensive startup costs. They said it cost about \$49,000 this year.

Skydivers touched off the opening ceremonies, during which Oxnard mayor Nao Takasugi said he hoped the festival would be “a tribute to the strawberry industry and to the city of Oxnard.”

Sunday's events included a 10-kilometer run, a strawberry pie-eating contest and other festivities sanctioned by the California Strawberry Advisory Board and local growers.

Takamiyama quits sumo, is now grooming successors

TOKYO—Hawaiian sumoist Jesse Kuhaulua, professionally known as Takamiyama, quit the sumo ring at the end of the spring tournament season, ending an illustrious career that began in 1967.

As of May 7, before his last bouts, he held personal makuuchi (top division) records in most bouts at 1,430; most tournaments, 97; and most bouts in professional sumo at 1,648. Besides other records, he was the oldest competitor at age 39.

A naturalized Japanese since June 1980, he will remain in the sumo world as a coach (oyakata) in the Takasago Stable. Takamiyama is already developing a Samoan American, Saleva'a Fuali Atisanoe, 20, who also hails from Hawaii. Known as Konishiki, Atisanoe recently won his second juryo (lower division) championship and his promotion to the makuuchi division is assured.

LITTLE TOKYO LIFE: (No. 21)



Looking East from City Hall

By Harry Honda

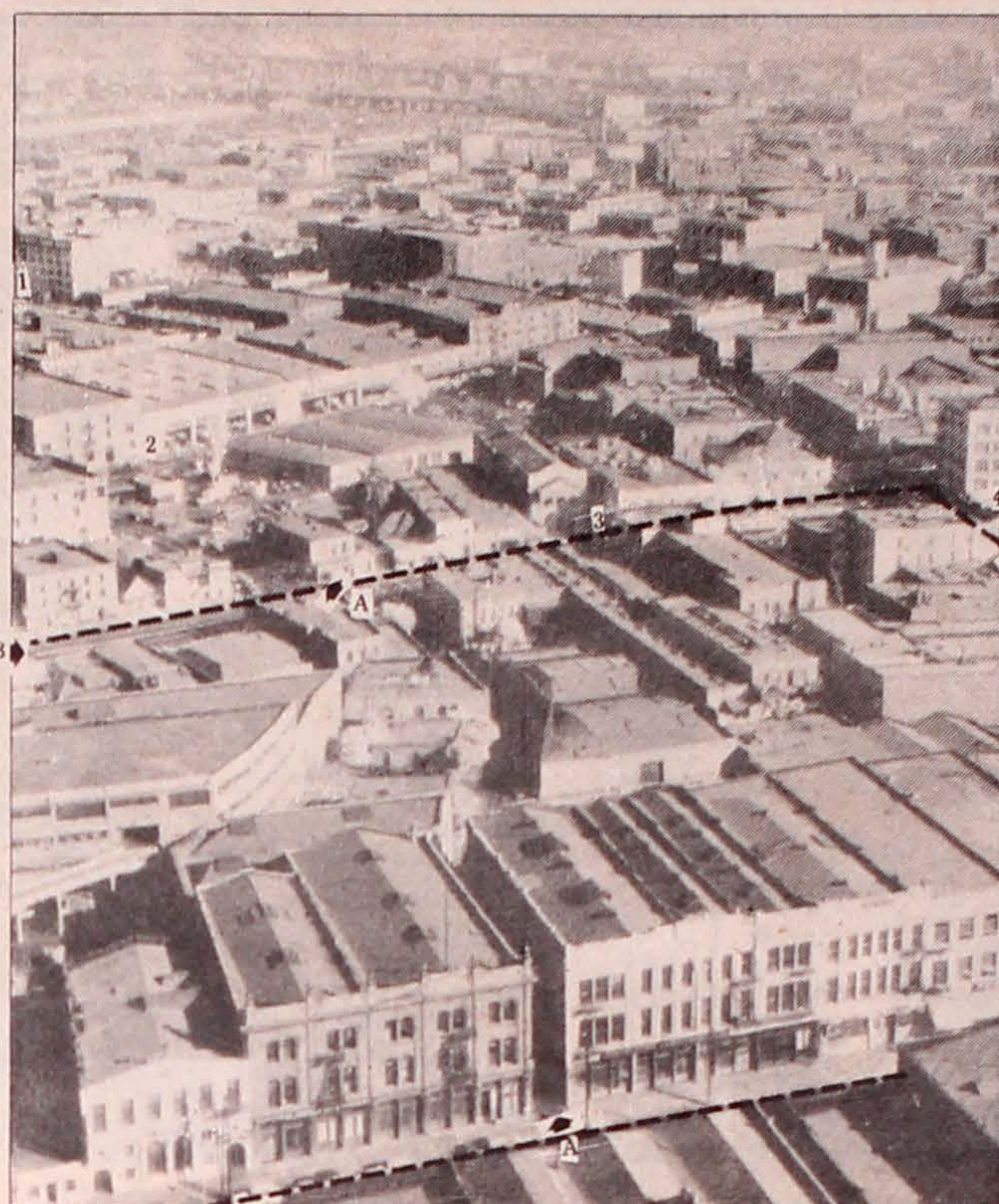
In the coming weeks, some scenes in and around Little Tokyo will be presented in pictures rather than words. The two appearing this week have old landmarks (indicated intentionally by small numbers to preserve the panorama) and streets, looking eastward from the City Hall Tower. One thing we can say about Los Angeles is that its physiognomy constantly changes—by man or nature. These scenes go back about 40 years, which Nisei who grew up in Los Angeles can easily recognize. A ride up the elevator to the City Hall Tower today to contemplate the same vista will demonstrate how fast the city has developed since these pictures were taken in the 1940s, though not as spectacularly as the westward view.

One of the most unusual thoroughfares in Little Tokyo was Jackson Street [A]. At the west end, it was a narrow alley, which wiggled its way free no more than five paved blocks eastward to Hewitt St., where it became a dirt street with railroad tracks. For the Nisei kids of the 1910-20s, that was their sandlot playground—alongside the Daichi Gakuen and homebase for the Oliver Club, a much-respected athletic aggregation in the Southland. (Our late PC advertising manager Charles Kamayatsu was among the Oliver Club pioneers.)

In the Issei heydays of the 1910s, business on Jackson St. rivaled E. 1st St., which still had Jewish merchants at the time. Jackson had hotels, ryokan, bath houses, eateries, pool halls and shops on both sides of the street. Asia Rice Mill stood at 250 Jackson and Japan Club was on the San Pedro St. corner. A tofu maker was also making okashi—manju at 319 Jackson. Yamato Hall (325) was yet to come.

Beyond the railroad tracks of Alameda, many little houses graced Jackson St. but in between were a carpenter (412 Jackson St.), Suehiro restaurant (432), another tofu maker (446) and paint shop (458). Last business on this side of the block by 1930 was a fish store (462). Yasuhara Hotel (235 Jackson) was to survive into the 1930s. There were four furoya (baths) on the street in the 1910s, only one (Shirakawa at 310) by 1930.

San Francisco JACler Yas Abiko's father had started the Rafu Nichibe (newspaper) in Los Angeles in 1922, which was eventually based by 1930 at 327 Jackson (in the same 3-story structure housing Tokyo Club and Yamato Hall). It folded shortly thereafter. In 1937, the Sangyo Nippo started as a morning Japanese daily at 327—and this cub reporter was hired to edit its English section. Active Pasadena JACler Miyo Senzaki's late husband Tsutomu was the other half of this English section as Linotype operator ... Thus, this humble start in journalism on Jackson St. may explain this jaunt in print about a street that was.



Pacific Citizen Archives

Little Tokyo (c. 1940)—A panorama of the north sector of Little Tokyo, taken from the City Hall Tower, shows Los Angeles St. in the foreground, the alley [A] that wiggles into Jackson St., crossing San Pedro St. [B], and veering to the left. At right is E. 1st St. [C]. In the lower area bounded by broken line now sits the L.A. Police Dept. headquarters. Landmark buildings are (1) White King Soap, (2) Union Hardware—now the Temporary Contemporary Museum facing Central Ave., (3) old Japanese Union Church—just razed two months ago, and (4) S.K. Uyeda Bldg.—originally the Newmark Bros. Coffee & Spice Bldg. Today urban redevelopment has cleared away many of the structures visible on the southside of East 1st St.

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Candidates for National JAACL Office

College students nominated to two board positions

Beginning this week, Pacific Citizen will run profiles of the candidates for national JAACL office. The series opens with the youth candidates and ends with nominees for president.

Running unopposed for the two youth positions on the national board are **Mika Hiramatsu** of Los Altos, Calif., and **Dawn Narita** of Lincroft, N.J.

Hiramatsu, who was nominated for national youth council chairperson, has attended the Univ. of California at Berkeley for the past three years, majoring in genetics with a minor in music (piano, violin, flute and voice). She is a winner of a JAACL undergraduate scholarship and says, "I feel greatly indebted to the JAACL for helping to finance my education."

At Berkeley she is student coordinator of peer advising for pre-med freshmen, student government senator, volunteer at St. John's Child Care Center, and member of the university symphony.

'A Strong JAACL Can Instill Confidence'

Hiramatsu's platform for JAACL focuses on civil rights issues and the concerns of younger Japanese Americans.

"While Asians continue to excel scholastically, I feel that unfavorable sentiments have arisen against them," she writes. "At UC Berkeley, where I am a junior, Asians are not considered a minority, comprising 23% of the student population. Therefore, they receive no special attention and socially tend to separate themselves from the rest of the students. This bothers me."

"I feel a strong JAACL can instill confidence in Japanese Americans while also encouraging the necessary intermixing with members of all other races and cultures. It should not be thought of as an 'exclusive' organization."

"I would like to get students more involved with the JAACL,

beyond the Sakura Matsuri and receiving scholarships for school. For example, I think it would be helpful to establish JAACL sub-chapters or 'clubs' at college and even high school campuses.



Mika Hiramatsu



Dawn Narita

"Also, as a female, I would like to address women's issues, such as employment and motherhood. Being Asian and female can sometimes count as a double-strike, despite recent equal opportunity advances."

Dawn Narita, member of New York Chapter JAACL, is running for national youth representative. She was youth activities co-chair for the 1983 EDC/MDC convention in New York and is also a member of Asian/Pacific American Association, East Coast Asian Students Union, and Japanese American United Church.

She is studying accounting and finance at New York Univ., College of Business and Public Administration. Active in sports and dance, she recently ran a 10-mile race in Central Park and two weeks later biked 35 miles for United Cerebral Palsy.

In her platform statement, Narita stated, "I feel that one of the goals of the JAACL network is to encourage a sense of uniqueness of every individual. A deeper appreciation of others with the focus away from such outward attributes as physical appearance or socio-economic differences will create a more open perspective of others. Once such an attitude has been attained, one can teach others about relevant issues to the Japanese American community."

Fifteen women to pit their poise, beauty and talent in VFW-sponsored pageant

LOS ANGELES—"Olympiad '84" is the 20th anniversary celebration theme of the Miss Sansei California Pageant, to be held Saturday, July 14, at the Beverly Hilton Hotel, announced Commander Tats Nagano of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Nisei Memorial Post 9938. The VFW has sponsored the event since 1965.

Fifteen contestants vie for a title that brings with it a trip to Japan and a \$1,000 scholarship.

The contestants and their sponsors are:

Sandra Imoto, Bella Vista Optimist Club; Joyce Matsui, VFW Post 9902; Lisa Sugihara, Zeta Epsilon Tau-USC; Kelly Oshiro, Beta Omega Phi-Long Beach State; Kris Tateoka, San Fernando VFW Post 4140; Torie Kambe, Kappa Zeta Phi-Cal State; Katherine Takahashi, Sigma Phi Omega-Cal State Long Beach; Janine Okada, Sigma Phi Omega-USC; Kris Moriyama, Gamma Epsilon Omega-USC; Wendy Yasukochi, San Francisco Golden Gate Optimist Club; Sharon Namimoto, Omega Sigma Tau-UCLA; Kari Katagiri, Westside Optimist Club; Ellen Yashiki, Alpha Delta Kappa, USC; Coleen Takahashi, Chi Alpha Delta-UCLA; and Cynthia Yoshina, American Legion, Sadao Munemori Post 321.

Entertainment for evening features a musical revue under the technical direction of Helen Funai and Loretta McCray; talent competition by the contestants; a performance by the reigning Miss Sansei, Carol Miyaoka, and her court; and guest artists. For tickets, call (213) 935-9281.

Memorial plaque dedicated to Miyata

COVINA—A plaque was dedicated May 30 at a bend on the Silver Creek near Sun Valley, Idaho, in memory of Dr. Kenneth Miyata, his parents Henry and Marvel Miyata, both active JAACLers, reported.

Miyata, 32, died last fall in a drowning accident while fly-fishing on the Big Horn River in Montana. The Nature Conservancy of Washington, D.C., where Miyata was last employed as a principal investigator for Latin American countries, conducted the ceremonies. (See Nov. 4, 1983 PC.)

The graduate of San Gabriel Valley schools and UC Berkeley received his doctorate at Harvard where he was associated with the Museum of Comparative Zoology. Miyata was a post-doctorate fellow at the Smithsonian Institution at the Natural History Museum, and author of many articles for fly-fishing enthusiasts.

Miyata's last book "Tropical Nature," co-authored with Dr. Adrian Forsyth, also of Harvard, was released by Scribner's.

● Community affairs

LOS ANGELES—Potential volunteers and service agencies are brought together in a Nikkei Volunteer Information Day, Saturday, Sept. 8, from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Agencies that would like to participate in the event should contact Bill Watanabe, Little Tokyo Service Center, 244 S. San Pedro St. #411; 680-3729. Deadline is June 30.

LOS ANGELES—Asian Pacific Legal Service program offers low-income persons legal counseling. For more information, call 825-5969.

LOS ANGELES—"See America First," a 6-week slide show/discussion series conducted by Dr. Paul Lang, Los Angeles city schools, covers the scenery and history of the U.S. and Canada. The free program is sponsored by American Assn. of Retired Persons as part of the Summer 1984 adult education program of the L.A. school district. It takes place 1 p.m. each Tuesday beginning June 19 at Japanese Pioneer Center, 244 S. San Pedro.

SAN JOSE, Calif.—Yu-Ai Kai offers free counseling for persons who may qualify for renter's refunds or homeowners' assistance: seniors 62 years of age or older, blind or disabled, and with household income \$12,000 or less. For more information, contact Yu-Ai Kai, 565 N. Fifth St., San Jose, CA 95112; or call Sumiko Quade or Alan Miyahira, (408) 294-2505.

SAN FRANCISCO—Asian Bar Assn. of the Greater Bay Area has been awarded a \$12,000 grant from the Consortium on Legal Services and American Bar Assn. The grant funds a pro bono referral service for low-income Asian/Pacific communities administered by the Asian Law Caucus.

SAN FRANCISCO—A few openings are available in the residential and respite care programs of Kimochi Home. Applications for individuals 55 years of age or older can be obtained from the Kimochi office, 1531 Sutter St., 922-9972.

SAN FRANCISCO—A reunion of former residents of the Japanese orphanage operated by the Salvation Army before WW2 is planned for Aug. 10-11. For more information, contact Alice Yoshida Hirahara, 7949 Greenly Dr., Oakland, CA 94605; (415) 638-0344.

● Cultural events

SAN FRANCISCO—Recent release by Bay Area jazz pianist Jon Jang, "Are You Chinese or Charlie Chan," has been hailed for its fusion of traditional Asian music and Black jazz. Featured musicians include Mark Izu, Fred Wei-han Houn, Francis Wong, and Randy Senzaki, plus members of San Jose Taiko Group and comedian Bob Matsueda. The album can be obtained from RPM Records, P.O. Box 42373, San Francisco, CA 94101, for \$8.50.

LOS ANGELES—Mine Okubo, author of "Citizen 13660," an illustrated book about the internment of Japanese Americans, holds an autograph session on Saturday, June 16, from noon to 3 p.m., at Amerasia Bookstore, 321 Towne Ave. Okubo is visiting the West Coast from her home in New York to accept the 1984 American Book Award. "Citizen 13660" was reissued last year by the Univ. of Washington Press.

BOSTON—The annual Dragon Boat Festival will be held at the Hatch Shell along the Charles River, Saturday, June 23, from noon to 6 p.m. Entertainment, arts and crafts, and the Dragon Boat races highlight the festivities. For more information call 876-8208.

SEATTLE—"Gathering Ground," a new anthology of poetry, fictions, essays, oral history and artwork by Northwest women of color, is just off the presses. The book, at \$6.95, is available through the Seal Press, 312 S. Washington St., Seattle, WA 98104. Co-editors are J. Cochran, J.T. Steward, and Mayumi Tsutakawa.


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Pidgin to da Max

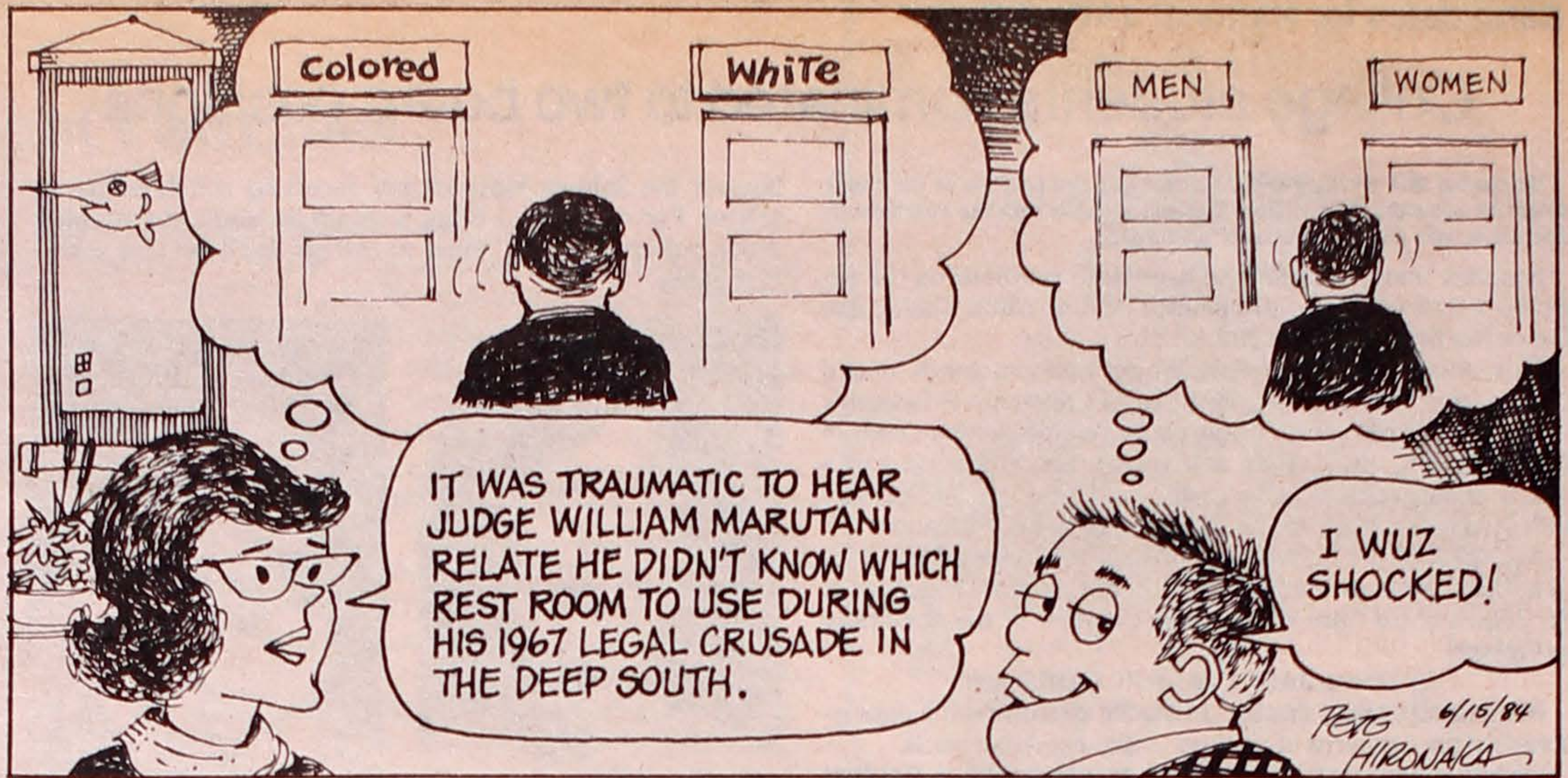
I can't represent that I am conversant in Pidgin, the local Hawaiian dialect. Having had some contact with native speakers, enough to share some of it with my fellow KOTONKS (mainland Japanese Americans), I thought that I would do so as preparation for our national convention in Honolulu, August 12-17.

HOWZIT? can replace "How are you?" Tourists are limited to the word ALOHA. Dr. Frank Sakamoto and his 1000 Club bunch should practice the language so that any of the behavior exhibited at the 1000 Club Whing Ding reception on Sunday evening, prior to the beginning of the convention, might not be completely ascribed to the rest of us. By the way, might I suggest that our convention delegates, alternates and boosters avoid the matching aloha shirt and muumuu for couples. It's a dead tourist giveaway.

Lesson No. 2 is the SHAKA. To properly perform the SHAKA, fold your middle three fingers to your palm, and leave the thumb and pinkie extended. With your hand in this position, rotate it quickly back and forth at the wrist. Once you acquire the dexterity to perform this on one hand, do two hands at once. When you meet Larry Kumabe, the Hawaii chapter president, surprise him. Say "HOWZIT?" and do a DOUBLE SHAKA. He will know that are you are one AKAMAI (smart) KOTONK.

Kumabe and company will be overwhelmed. They will recognize you as a BRAH (brother) or SISTAH (sister) as the case may be. They will feed you PUPUS. The word for eating, by the way, is KAU KAU (like calling two cows). When you finish eating you say "gochisosama" as usual, but also PAU (finished). If you fail to say PAU, our Hawaiian hosts are likely to keep feeding you. It is very much a food culture.

The Honolulu folks are being most kind and thoughtful in planning the convention. They have only one coat and tie



event, the Sayonara Banquet. Otherwise, as far as they are concerned, it is aloha attire. Aloha attire can include KAMA-BOKO SLIPPAHS (rubber zoris), showing how casual our hosts would like to have us. MAHALO (thank you), Hawaii Chapter, for your thoughtfulness.

I know in my heart that I am a KOTONK, and proud of it. Even so, I can appreciate the picturesque quality of the local dialect. For example, the term HANABATA translates to "nose butter." I see the phenomenon in my son when he catches a cold. I am sure that many of us will find ourselves adopting the local dialect to some extent during our stay. Except for our untanned feet, we might be able to just blend with the local BUDDHAHEADS. The experience is empowering, not to feel out of place. You see, I consider it a moral victory to be served rice at a Woolworth's counter, or to find individual packets of shoyu alongside the mustard and ketchup at McDonald's.

EAST WIND: by Bill Marutani



'Blue-Jeans' Convention

IN YEARS PAST, in this column we have urged the national organization and its leadership to consider holding a national convention that would be less costly to delegates and boosters. Those attending, particularly from far distances, have their financial resources appreciably depleted in just getting to the convention site. Then to have what's left (very little) mortgaged to room and expensive dinners (with rubber chicken or a facsimile thereof) and going home flat broke—well, it isn't worth it.

Or so a lot of people who never attend must believe.

WE HAVE ADVOCATED that national JAACL be imaginative enough and gutsy enough (and considerate enough) to sponsor what we labelled a "blue-jeans convention." Reserve some college campus in some college town, house the delegates in the dormitories, dine in the college cafeteria, convene in the lecture rooms for council sessions. And, yes, why not the university gymnasium for the Sayonara Ball? Instead of "putting on the dog," why can't we just enjoy ourselves, ourselves? And have a lot of folks who otherwise could not find the time or the wherewithal to join the JAACLers? We both might find out something about the other, that neither is the stick-in-the-mud that we had thought.

AND THE TREASURIES of the various chapters, district councils and that of the national organization would breathe a welcome sigh of relief. In unison. And with the monies saved, we could then do the work which is the reason for the existence of the organization. All of this makes such eminently good sense (at least to us) that we're just downright surprised why there isn't a serious movement within the ranks or the leadership to promote and to implement this sensible suggestion.

ADMITTEDLY, THERE WAS an era wherein we Nikkei were so psychologically scarred with doubts of our own worth that we may have been impelled to show others that we could and would celebrate in the best hotels in the best section of town in our best. And perhaps it was necessary that we went through that phase, for our own psychological advancement. But that was another year, and we must be willing to advance, to do something a bit different, to experiment.

PERHAPS A WAY to promote our suggestion is for the national organization to budget a fixed amount for expenditures for attendance at national conventions—a budget that has a line-item for cost. After all, the dues paid from the general membership should be applied to serving the needy and the welfare of the Nikkei; and the more that is diverted from this goal the less justification for the existence of JAACL.

SO, WHY NOT gather together on some college campus in the next biennium or so? Ohio is among the states that has more colleges than many others. Or the University of Colorado at Boulder with its breathtakingly beautiful panorama. Or the University of Nevada at Reno. If not a college campus, then some retreat up in the mountains or by a lake—where we'd remain together. (Dare to be just a bit different. Show 'em that the Nikkei is not a conservative stick-in-the-mud.)

IN YEARS PAST we had also urged the national JAACL to set up a convention committee, a "committee on conventions." This committee would set up guidelines, maintain liaison, control costs, receive and evaluate convention bids (for convenience, cost, etc.) and make recommendations to the National Council. A national convention is, or at least can be, too important—to be left to chance.

About Our Readers (5):

Personal Profile

(Based on a 33% response of the 2,182 readers randomly selected from the PC file of some 26,000)

In reviewing the occupation categories of JAACL-Pacific Citizen readers, the predominantly Nisei (59.2%—55 years or older) group is paced by the professional/technical (41.3%), followed by the retirees (14.3%) nationally.

This is the final segment under "Personal Profile." The next series deal with the Household: size, income, reading the PC ads.

Occupation (Current or Last Held):								
1—Professional/Technical	290	41.3%						
2—Manager/Proprietor	73	10.4						
3—Sales/Office Worker	87	12.4						
4—Craft/Shop, Sup'r, Worker	18	2.5						
5—Service Worker	42	6.0						
6—Private Household Worker	9	2.5						
7—Farmer/Farm Mgr, Worker	58	8.3						
8—Housespouse, Student	24	8.3						
9—Retiree	101	14.4						
(Actual Count by Districts)								
Occup.	EDC	MDC	MPD	IDC	PSW	CCD	NCW	PNW
Prof/Tech	22	27	8	13	79	10	98	33
Mgr/Prop	2	6	1	3	27	4	25	5
Sales/Office	1	5	2	1	31	5	32	4
Craft/Shop	0	1	0	3	7	1	3	3
Service	0	2	0	4	13	1	15	7
Private Household	0	0	0	0	2	0	7	0
Farm	0	0	1	7	9	11	18	12
Spouse/Student	1	0	0	1	9	0	10	3
Retiree	5	0	2	6	25	7	50	6

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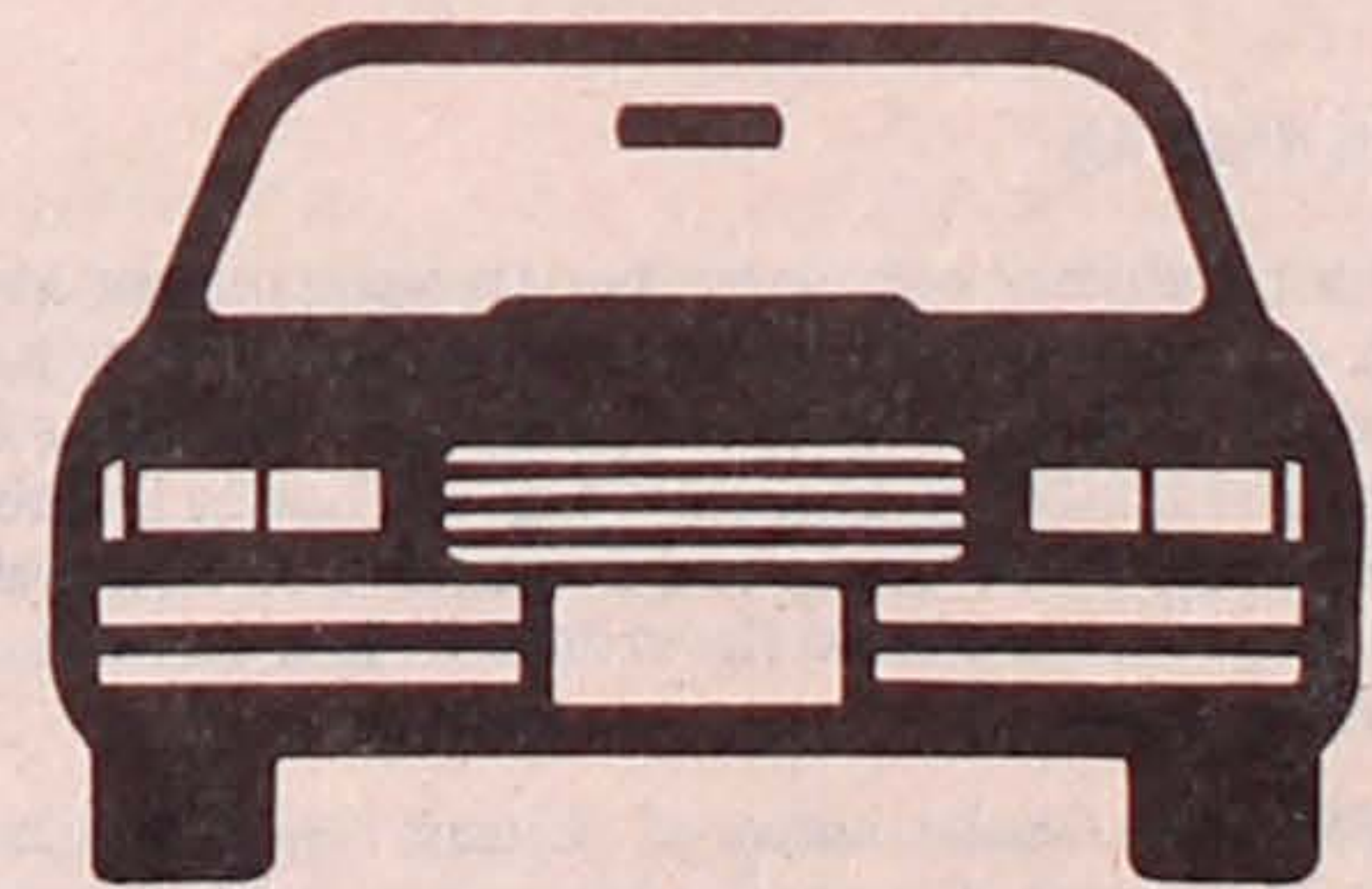
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FROM THE FRYING PAN: by Bill Hosokawa



The Tales of Two Cities

The spring issue of the Oregon Historical Quarterly carries an article by Timothy Olmstead titled "Nikkei Internment: The Perspective of Two Oregon Weekly Newspapers." As the title indicates, Olmstead, identified only as an Oregon writer of historical subjects, studied the way the Evacuation was treated by two papers, the Hillsboro Argus and the Hood River News.

Hillsboro is in a rural area west of Portland and in 1940 had 462 Nikkei out of a total population of 39,000 in the county. Hood River, up the Columbia River east of Portland, had 245 Nikkei out of a total county population of 11,580. The editors of the Argus were Glen and Emma McKinney. Hugh Ball was editor of the News.

Olmstead's review of the two newspapers revealed the Argus had accepted conventional wisdom about Japanese Americans, hadn't bothered to look very deeply into the issues of the Evacuation and its impact on either the people most directly involved or the county as a whole. It is apparent that the McKinneys didn't have much contact with Japanese Americans, and really didn't care about learning about them.

Their treatment of the continuing Evacuation story was characteristic of the performance of a great many editors who are overworked, have limited interest in digging below the surface, and are more concerned about getting the paper out on time than in seeing that the news is covered thoroughly and fairly. Sadly enough, many newspapers today are still edited in this fashion.

Hugh Ball was different. He had lived in Japan, was familiar with Japanese Americans in Hood River and could sympathize with their problems. He did not take a particularly vigorous editorial stand on the Evacuation—his voice would have been but a whisper against the clamoring of most of the West Coast press—but his

news coverage reveals his deep concern.

The return of the evacuees became a raging local issue in Hood River and the way Hugh Ball handled it is edifying. On the side of fairness and reason was a minister named W. Sherman Burgoyne. On the other was Kent Shoemaker who signed his correspondence, "Yours for Hood River without a Jap."

Shoemaker purchased a series of ads in the Hood River News and editor Ball allowed him to rant and rave in this paid space. But, says Olmstead, "news reporting in the paper attacked the racist elements in the community with facts." Olmstead suggests that editor Ball allowed Shoemaker's position to come into the public light so "the position could be seen by all for what it was and those who opposed it would be better able to react to it." In any event, Shoemaker's ads soon disappeared.

There is an important point that needs to be made. It does not appear that the McKinneys were anything but decent, conscientious people. But they didn't know the Japanese Americans in their community so their treatment of news pertaining to the Nikkei was at best superficial, at worst insensitive and misleading. Ball did know them, partly because of earlier experience but also probably because the Nikkei in the community went out of their way to cultivate him.

The moral: It sure doesn't hurt to get acquainted with the media people in town if you want them to know who you are and what you stand for.

\$800 raised for coram nobis fund

SEATTLE — The Seattle JACL Coram Nobis Legal Defense Committee reported \$800 being raised May 3 at Nisei Vets Hall, where Gordon Hirabayashi and representatives from ACLU and American Friends Service Committee spoke, in conjunction with the showing of the film "Nisei Soldier."

On the fund-raising committee were: Roger Shimizu, chair; Cherry Kinoshita, Ken Nakano, Rod Kaseguma, Mayumi Tsutakawa, Janice Nishimori, Jerry Shigaki, Saki Shimizu, Bev Kashino, Kathy Kozu, Wayne Kimura, Don/Sally Kazama, Bob Sato, Doug Luna, Paul Minato, Nisei Vets; King Street Media; and Tim Otani, PSW regional director.

Contributors to Gordon Hirabayashi Fund
May 30, 1984

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This report: \$800 net

From Chicago JACL redress committee (Chiye Tomohiro), NCJAR committee members and others, \$1,435 was raised during meetings with Gordon Hirabayashi while he was in the Chicago area in April/May of this year.

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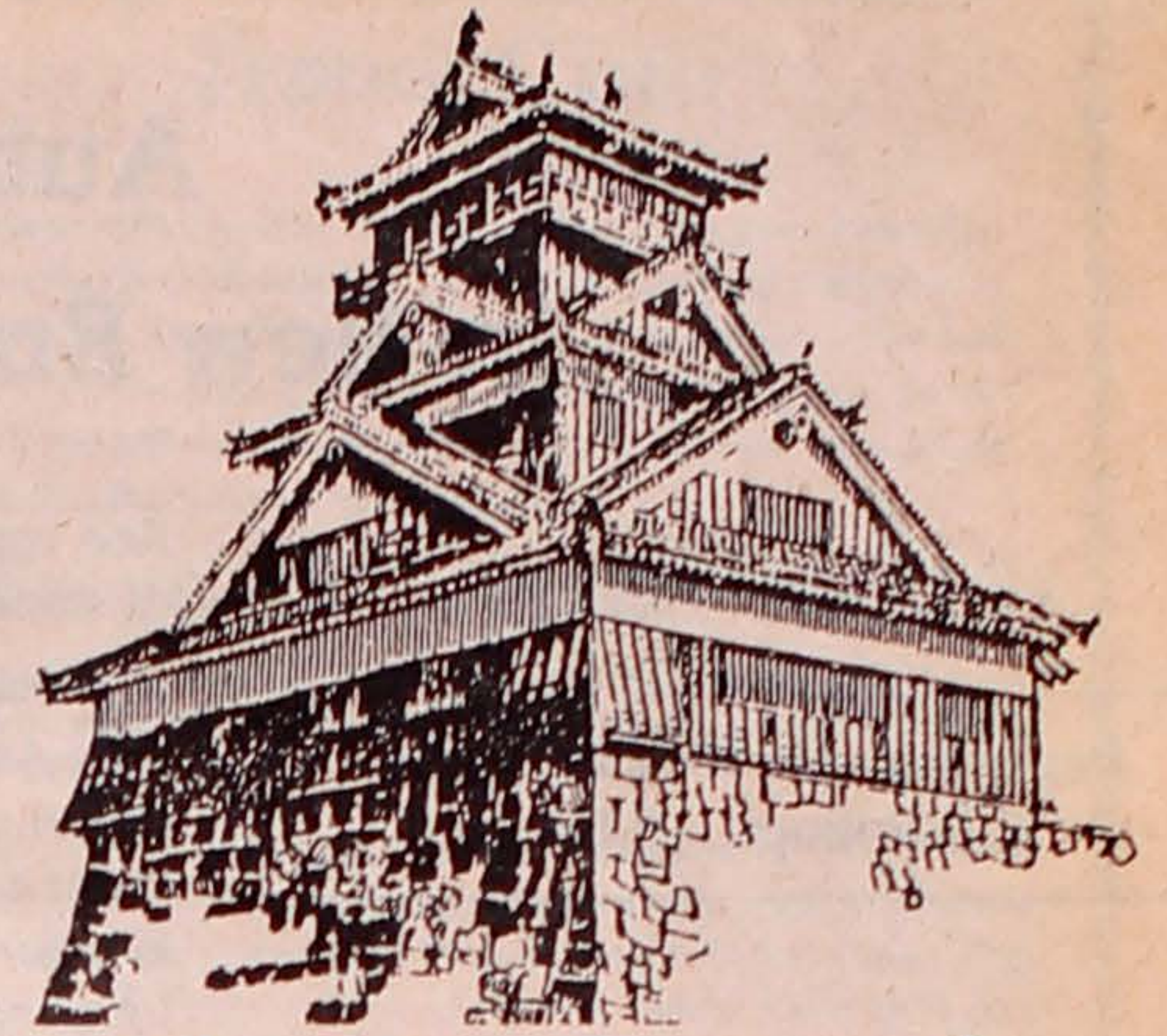
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1984 Post-Convention SENNINKAI TOUR

(1000 Club Tour to Japan)

All JACLers Welcome—Not Just 1000ers

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Dr. Frank Sakamoto, Chair

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Depart from Honolulu



Via JAL to Tokyo • 10 days, 9 nights in Western-style, a/c hotels; 7-day rail pass, Bullet train, English-speaking local guides, private motor coach on tours, 2-piece luggage handling, appropriate tax & tips included: \$799 dbl occ, \$298 sgl supp • Special arrangements for senior citizens and wheelchairs. • Open to

bonafide JACL members and their family only. New members may join with tour application the organizing chapter of this tour: Columbia Basin JACL, \$35 sgl, \$65 family • All JAMS PCS/JAL flight packages valid for 60 days.

SENNINKAI TOUR (Aug. 18-28): Narita, Osaka, Kyoto (3 nights), Nara, Okayama, Kurashiki, Wauhan Hill, Hiroshima (1 night), Miyajima, Hakata (1 night), Beppu (1 night), Mt. Aso, Kumamoto (1 night), Amakusa Islands, Unzen, Nagasaki (1 night), Fukuoka or Osaka (1 night).

Sample r.t. fares from point-of-origin/Honolulu/Tokyo/point-of-origin: Washington, DC \$1580; Boston \$1580; Dallas \$1480; Houston \$1520; Chicago \$1430; Denver \$1350; Salt Lake City \$1360; Spokane \$1140; Seattle \$1050; Los Angeles \$ 990; San Francisco \$ 950; Honolulu \$730.

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_____ At the Surfrider Hotel.

_____ Optional: Honolulu Aug. 12-18 (\$205 p/person)

_____ At the Surfrider Hotel. (Make separate check.)

Payment Plan—All deposits must be received by June 10

and final payment by June 30, 1984. Itinerary and general

information will be sent upon receipt of application and

deposit. Air tickets and any other pertinent information will

be sent after confirmation and final payment. Make tour-

flight checks payable to: **Pacifico Creative Service, Inc.**

For new JACL memberships, checks are payable to **Columbia Basin JACL** and remit together with tour

application/deposit.

REDRESS PHASE FIVE: Minoru Yasui

Memorial Day, 1984

SAN FRANCISCO—Under uncommonly beautiful blue skies, we participated, with about a hundred others, in the San Francisco memorial services at the Golden Gate national cemetery in San Bruno, California, on Monday, May 28.

There were more than 120 Nikkei names listed on the Honor Roll of Nikkei dead. As we understand, some 80 are interred at the San Bruno national cemetery.

As Richard Nakamoto, commander of the Golden Gate VFW Post, read the names of the Nikkei war dead, while our ears heard the solemn recitation of names, our eyes scanned the innumerable white headstones seemingly marching row on row, across the wide expanses of the fields and on up yonder slopes. Verily, there are thousands upon thousands of war veterans interred here, each with families or loved ones who grieved their passing but were proud of their sacrifices for our country. But our overwhelming emotion was that of regret that such young lives should have been cut short by the holocaust of war.

Harry Tanabe, who came out of the pre-war fields near Marysville, and who is now national aide de camp of the VFW, presided at these ceremonies. Co-sponsoring groups included the Golden Gate Nisei Post of VFW, the MIS association, and the JACL. We were proud, and sad, to participate in this deeply moving community affair.

We remembered back 30 years ago, when vivid memories of World War II were still bitter bright and painfully etched in our emotions. Thirty years ago, these annual Memorial Day ceremonies attracted 400-500 relatives and community people to pay solemn tribute to our war dead. Today, most of our Gold Star parents have passed on, and surviving relatives have been scattered to other places.

I am sure that diminished numbers of today do not necessarily indicate a lack of interest, or a failure of patriotism. As we approached the San Bruno cemetery, the magnificent display of American flags, snapping in the breeze, on both sides of the road and crowning the heights of the hill, still causes a chill to go up and down one's spine and make the heart beat faster!

Memorial Day 1984 re-awakened those mixed feelings of never-ending gratitude and pride for those men who died in the struggles on the Italian peninsula in Europe and on lonely islands of the Pacific. Nikkei names have been added during the Korean conflict, the Vietnam misadventure, and our latest excursion on the island of Grenada—and, sadly, there will undoubtedly be more to be added in the future . . .

Let us remember, with everlasting gratitude, the brave men and women who assured our place in America during World War II. Let us never forget!

Japan angle seen in U.S. comic books

LOS ANGELES—Many comic books published by the Marvel Comic Group with a Japanese angle have been receiving attention across news stands in America.

While Japanese have been portrayed as villains in the past, more and more of them are "good guys", such as Shogun Warriors who are the invincible guardians of world freedom. "Sunfire" with a Japanese hero is said to be one of the best-liked books.

Japanese American Travel Club • Summer Supplement

Autumn Wonders in New England & French Canada

Departing LAX, Monday, Oct. 8
Fall Foliage - 8 Days

• Here is an exciting, scenic and historical vacation that tastefully combines the sophistication and gaiety of Montreal, with the warmth and quaintness of Quebec City, the beauty and serene charm of Vermont and New Hampshire in the resplendent blend of fall colors and foliage. The seven-day tour of New England and French Canada covers historical Deerfield, Dartmouth College, Shelburne Museum, Williamstown, Mass., and the Connecticut River Valley. (If there is a Nikkei angle, the information is enclosed in parentheses.—The Pacific Citizen.)

THE ITINERARY

The First Day—You depart this day for New York from Los Angeles International Airport. Your choice of airline and schedule will be furnished. Upon arrival, proceed to the Waldorf-Astoria by airport limousine for overnight accommodations. Feel free to explore New York City for balance of the day. You may want to get a bird's eye view from the Empire State Building, visit the UN Building, or window shop at Fifth Avenue's swank stores, take in a stage show or a play.

Make sure you have a U.S. passport or your U.S. voter's registration slip (a certi-

fied copy) as you will be going in and out of eastern Canada.

Second Day—Leaving New York's Waldorf-Astoria, 49th entrance at 8 a.m., the travel carries you along the Connecticut coast to New Haven, then northward to Hartford and Springfield, Mass. After luncheon, pause to see Old Deerfield, a community of priceless 18th century homes that has a colorful history of resisting some of the bloodiest raids of the French and Indian Wars (1754-1763).

The Connecticut River Valley separates Vermont and New Hampshire and offers a magnificent scenic drive via Interstate 91 to Hanover Inn for overnight accommodations. The inn is located at Dartmouth College, an Ivy League campus in New Hampshire. In its mountain setting, Dartmouth with its colonial Georgian architecture reflects a New England tradition of academic excellence and culture. (A Nisei Olympic skier, Hank Kashiwa, attended Dartmouth in the late '60s. He competed either in international World Cup competition or in the Olympics between 1967-1972. At the Sapporo Games in '72, Kashiwa was in the giant slalom. A decade earlier, Chiharu Igaya of Japan was two-time U.S. national slalom champion in '53-'54 while attending Dartmouth. Igaya skied in the '52 winter Olympics in Oslo.) Meals: LD.

Third Day—Again, a beautiful drive through the State of Vermont and the rolling Green Mountain countryside. Following the route of the Connecticut River provides an unforgettable combination of

panoramic vistas and autumn beauty.

Soon you enter Canada (province of Quebec). Lunch will be served by the shores of Lake Massawippi, one of the loveliest lakes in this mountain region of Quebec at the Hovey Manor, an 18th century inn that has hosted generations of discriminating Canadians. Continue north through the lowering mountains and quaint villages of the Eastern Townships to Quebec City, the old provincial capital which reflects an old world charm and grace of another era.

Home for the next two nights is the Quebec Hilton. Meals: BLD.

Fourth Day—This morning will introduce some of the famous landmarks in Quebec — the provincial Parliament buildings, the famed St. Louis Gate, the historic Place d'Arms and a side trip to Montmorency Falls and visit the shrine of Ste. Anne de Beaupre with its world famous basilica.

Returning to Quebec City, the afternoon is free. You may want to stroll on Dufferin Terrace and watch the unending line of ships from round-the-world, or take a carriage ride to the native quarters with its old world charm. You may wish to catch up on some shopping in the small boutiques of old Quebec ... or simply relax in the luxury of the hotel.

Luncheon and dinner today and the luncheon tomorrow have been omitted to enable you to sample the restaurants of Quebec City. Meal: B.

Fifth Day—A free morning to do as you wish after breakfast. You may want to wander to the Citadel to watch the changing of the guard at 10 a.m. (weather permitting).

Leaving Quebec City and heading westward through the heart of French Canada, you arrive at Canada's largest and most cosmopolitan city—exciting Montreal. Your hotel is the Sheraton Centre.

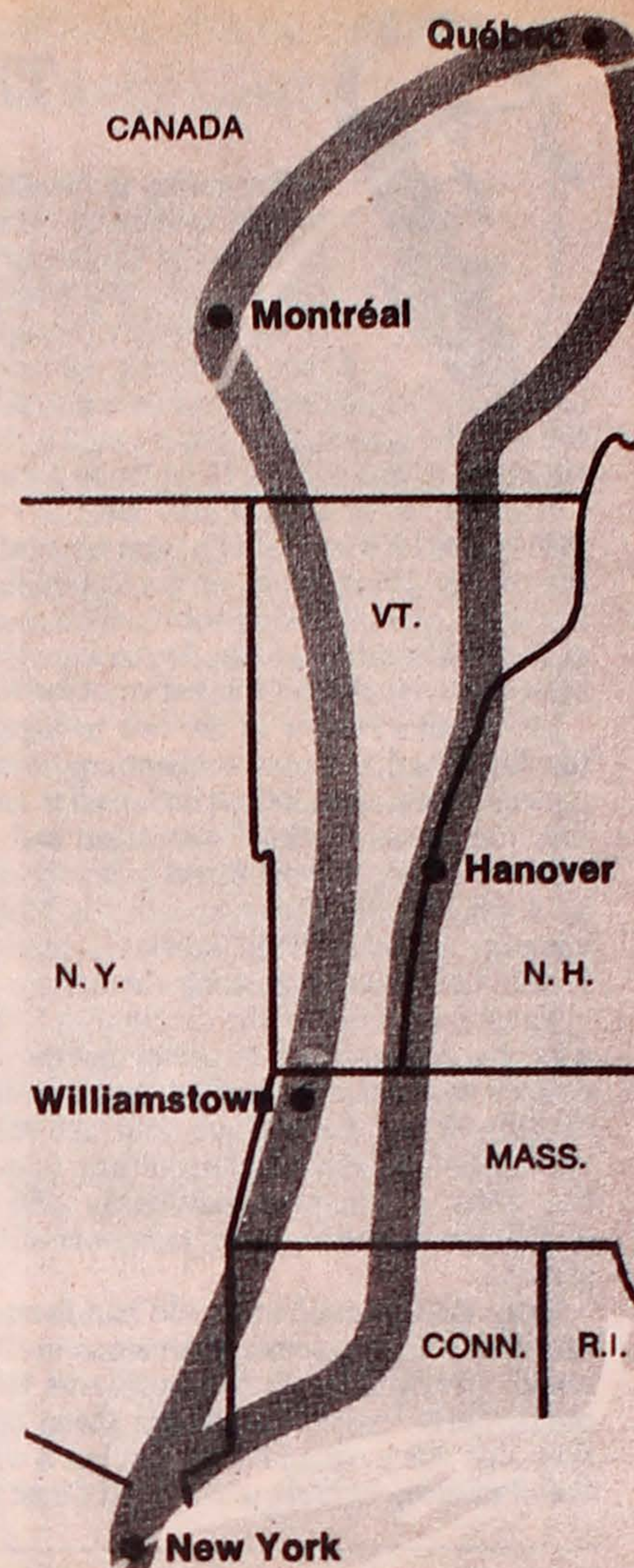
Tonight, you are invited to dinner for a party in one of Montreal's popular restaurants.

Two nights in the "Paris of North America" lets you unpack, relax and leisurely enjoy the charm of this fascinating city in an atmosphere of true elegance. Meals: BD

Sixth Day—Take a sightseeing tour of Montreal. You will see St. Joseph's Oratory, McGill University, Mount Royal, Notre Dame Cathedral, old Montreal, Place des Arts, and many other sights in the city and residential districts.

The afternoon is free. You will surely want to visit the elegant shops of Place Ville Marie, adjacent to the hotel ... Montreal is a delightful city with many things to do.

Luncheon and dinner today have been omitted to allow you a selection of the over 4,000 restaurants that abound in Montreal. Meal: B



Seventh Day—Today we leave Canada and reenter the United States. This is the day to see the villages and farmlands of western Vermont, the part of New England that has resisted change. You visit Shelburne Museum, a remarkable, 45-acre reconstruction of three centuries of early American life. There are hundreds of fascinating exhibits here, ranging from the sidewheel steamer, Ticonderoga, to the Webb Gallery of American Art.

Continuing south through Middlebury, Rutland, Manchester and Bennington, where you pause to see the Bennington Battle Monument, the evening accommodation follows at Williams Inn on the campus of Williams College in Williamstown, Mass. Meals: BLD.

Eighth Day—It's a beautiful drive among the Berkshire Mountains (Mt. Greylock at 3,491 ft. is the highest point in Massachusetts). The rolling hills are speckled by magnificent colonial homes and estates ... and in the valley are some unspoiled New England villages.

You see Pittsfield, Lenox, Great Barrington (via US 7), and in Stockbridge, you visit the Corner House, a museum with a delightful collection of Norman Rockwell paintings, many of which you may remember from the covers of the Saturday Evening Post years ago.

After luncheon, the drive continues through a corner of Connecticut into New York, arriving at the Waldorf-Astoria about 4:00 p.m.

Board the airport limousine and proceed to the New York JFK Airport. The departure for Home. Airline and schedule will be furnished later. Meals: BL

Introducing a JATC director Bill Hamada

One of the founding members and a director of the Japanese American Travel Club, the Los Angeles-based organization devoted to serve the travel needs of the Nikkei community nationally through



William Hamada, JATC Director

the Pacific Citizen, being introduced here is William Yoshimi Hamada, recently retired airline executive who will assist in

the promotion of club tours and activities.

Hamada is a 30-year veteran in the travel industry, primarily in sales and management. He began as ticket office agent in Tokyo with Northwest Orient Airlines in Tokyo in 1953 and was transferred in 1959 to its Seattle office where he was a senior sales representative. In 1962, he joined Canadian Pacific Airlines moved to Los Angeles, where he completed 22 years. He had advanced from senior sales "rep" to become the manager, international sales development. He retired last April. It was his expertise and talent in the industry that prompted him to volunteer his time to serve Japanese American Travel Club members in their planning.

Hamada grew up in prewar Sacramento, attending public and Japanese language schools in Broderick, and graduating Sac' to High in 1940. During WW2, he was interned at Poston Camp 2; then served with the U.S. Army in occupied Japan for nearly four years (1946-1949) as interpreter-translator. A Gardena resident and married, he has three children and one grandson.

Japanese American Travel Club • Summer Supplement

Le Grande Europe / Including Romantic Canals

Departing LAX, Tuesday, September 25
Le Grande Europe - 23 Days

• One of the popular tours of the Japanese American Travel Club when the 1984 program was announced earlier this year, this is a 23-day tour of London, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Austria, Italy (Venice, Siena, Rome, Florence), Monaco, southern France, Switzerland, and Paris — for \$1,999, which includes round-trip airfare from Los Angeles, accommodation in first class and handpicked superior tourist hotels in twin bedded rooms with private bath and shower.

Package covers 20 continental breakfasts (B), ten 3-course dinners (D) as indicated. For lunch, it is suggested two or three couples organize a picnic: i.e., buy a loaf of fresh bread, cold cuts and cheese, some fruit and beverage at each spot and enjoy the break al fresco.

Transportation throughout is private deluxe motorcoach in England, Hovercraft flight across the Channel and deluxe air-conditioned motorcoach on the Continent. Admission charges for all inside visits, tips for baggage handling and to hotel personnel, all local taxes (except airport departure at Paris) are included. Now for the day-to-day itinerary.

1st Day—Depart from Los Angeles on overnight flight to London.

2nd Day: London—Upon arrival, group will be met and transferred to the hotel. Rest of the day at leisure.

3rd Day: London—A morning tour of London, visiting Buckingham Palace, Big Ben, Westminster Abbey where royalty and famous people are buried, and the Tower where kings and queens were imprisoned. A free afternoon to browse. Meal: B

4th Day: To Belgium—Depart from Cunard International Hotel at 8:30 a.m., cross the Channel from Dover to Calais aboard a Hovercraft, transfer to a deluxe coach. Cameras start clicking as we enter Belgium and view the beautifully preserved medieval towns of Veurne and Bruges, proceeding to Brussels, headquarters for NATO and Common Market. On our illumination drive, we see the Grand Palace, baroque guild houses, gothic Town Hall and famous Mannekin-Pis. Meal: D

5th Day: In Holland—Entering the Netherlands beyond Antwerp, then past the busy seaport of Rotterdam to Amsterdam. Sightseeing aboard a glass-roofed launch courses through the canals of Holland, passing patrician mansions, gabled facades and humpbacked bridges. There is time to watch the cutting and polishing of diamonds—a major local industry, to view the Rembrandts at the Rijksmuseum or take an excursion to Marken and Volendam. Meals: B D

6th Day: To Frankfurt—Passing through the WW2 battlefields near Arnheim, we head for the German Rhineland, lunch stop in Cologne to view the classic Gothic cathedral. An afternoon excursion on the Rhine on a steamer passes castle-crested cliffs, terraced vineyards and trim, half-timbered towns. Road-bound again, the ride ends at Frankfurt, a bustling commercial center on the River Main. Meals: B D

7th Day: In Germany—Spotlight this morning is romantic Heidelberg, Germany's oldest university town (1308), a view of the city from the castle, then through the Swabian hills across the Danube into Bavaria, rollicking land of beer as Oktoberfest commences. In the afternoon, we reach Munich, take in the Olympic Stadium, the 1,000-ft. high TV tower and the 17th century Nymphenburg Palace. How about a visit to the Hofbrauhaus tonight? Meals: B D

8th Day: To Vienna—Through forested Bavarian landscape to the Austrian border, we are soon in Salzburg to visit Mozart's birthplace, the Great Festival Hall and the celebrated 17th century cathedral. Then from the "Sound of Music" lakeland of Salzkammergut and Danube Valley, we arrive in Vienna, once the center of the mighty Hapsburg empire. Meal: B

9th Day: In Vienna—A half-day sightseeing tour starts at the lavish terraced gardens of Prince Eugene's Belvedere Palace, drive along sumptuous Ring Boulevard, past Emperor Franz Joseph's Hofburg Palace, Burg Theater, State Opera and the University. Then comes Prater amusement park with its giant ferris wheel, the ultramodern United Nations city on the banks of the Danube. After the highlight inside visit of St. Stephen's Cathedral, we make sure not to miss the famous midday parade of the historical figures at the musical Anker Clock. The afternoon and evening are free for excursions into the

Vienna woods or new wine in Grinzing or maybe a taste of gypsy violins over a fiery Hungarian goulash. Meal: B

10th Day: On the Way to Venice—From sophisticated Vienna, we turn to rustic simplicity. Travel over Semmering Pass, into the province of Carinthia where chamois dwell in the forests above serene lakes, to arrive in Villach, a popular resort near the Italian border. Meals: B D

11th Day: Into Venice—A scenic half-day ride toward the Adriatic Sea ends by lunchtime in Venice. (If Marco Polo's name is mentioned, remember this Venetian traveler is credited with the earliest European account of Japan—albeit hearsay he had heard while in China (1271-1291). He called the fabled land Zipangu. Yet it was not until 1543 that Portuguese first stumbled on to Japanese soil and began turning in first-hand accounts.)

An afternoon walking tour provides close-up views of the staggering splendors of St. Mark's Basilica, Palace of the Doges, graceful Bridge of Sighs, gilded copper horses looted from Constantinople. Later, skilled glass-blowers fashion their wares before our eyes. A serenaded gondola cruise on the Grand Canal could be a great way to end the day. Meals: B D

12th Day: Venice-Siena-Rome: These are the picturesque Tuscan hilltowns, vineyards, olive groves on the way to Siena—city of the Palio, the annual medieval-style horse race around the town square. After lunch, continue to Grosseto and down the Tyrrhenian Sea coast to Rome. (The 442nd RCT entered its first combat mission in this stretch of Italy in the Rome-Arno campaign, being joined by the 100th Infantry at Civitavecchia—40 miles northwest of Rome in June, 1944.)

13th Day: Sunday in Rome: Morning tour will cover the Colosseum, the Forum and finally St. Peter's Basilica. Afterwards savor la dolce vita, or visit the Vatican Museum, Catacombs, shop for cameos in Galleria Colonna, toss a coin in the Fountain of Trevi, climb the Spanish Steps and end the Roman experience with dinner in nearby Tivoli and visit the famed Este Villa gardens. Meal: B

14th Day: Rome-Florence—Highway of the Sun leads through the Apennine Hills to Florence, the cradle of Renaissance, for an afternoon tour through its marble cathedral, Giotto's bell tower, the sculpture studded Signoria Square and a museum. There is time to shop for fine Florentine leather goods. Meals: B D

15th Day: To Monaco and Nice—On the way, we pass the Leaning Tower of Pisa, view Christopher Columbus' birthplace in Genoa, and travel along the Ligurian Sea coast, where Italian and French Riviera resorts dot the route enroute to Monaco: Monte Carlo's casino, the royal residence of Prince Rainier and the late Princess Grace. Then on to Nice, Queen of the Riviera. Meal: B

[The mountains between Florence and Genoa are familiar to the 442nd veterans who cracked the Gothic Line through here to hasten the defeat of Nazi troops in April 1945.]

16th Day: Excursion to Cannes—A lazy morning to dabble in the blue Mediterranean or stroll along the Promenade des Anglais. This afternoon, we follow the glittering shores of Cote d'Azur in an excursion to Cannes, the opulent resort of film festivals, and back to Nice after visiting a world renowned perfume factory in Grasse. Meal: B

17th Day: In Southern France—A morning drive through Provence—Van Gogh country—finds us stopping for a leisurely lunch break at Avignon, residence of several medieval antipopes, before continuing through the Rhone Valley, known for its vineyards and orchards, into the mountainous Dauphine region to stay overnight at Grenoble, site of the '68 Winter Olympics.

[Railroad up the Rhone Valley carried men of the 442nd about 300 miles from Marseilles in August, 1944, to the Vosges Mountains, where in late October they liberated the town of Bruyeres and rescued the Texas Lost Battalion.] Meal: B

18th Day: Into Switzerland—We cross the Swiss border at cosmopolitan Geneva, home of many international organizations. On the orientation tour, we see Jet d'Eau, an artificial geyser, and Palais des Nations. We ride along the vine-clad lake shore, past Lausanne, to the porticoed sidewalks and fanciful fountains of Berne, seat of the Federal Government, visit the Bear Pits before resuming the scenic route through rustic countryside to picture book Lucerne. Meals: B D

19th Day: In Lucerne—There's medieval heritage every step of the way this morning from the impressive city walls, a mural covered wooden bridge dating from 1333, ornate houses lining cobblestone streets, to the masterful Lion Monument, in memory of the Swiss Guard of Louis XVI—among the first victims of the French Revolution. Plus plenty of time to shop for watches, climb a mountain via cable car or a cruise on the lake. Or try alpine merrymaking by attending a folklore party with yodeling and alphorn-blowing. Meal: B

20th Day: To Paris—Tidy villages and farms form the last Swiss impressions before re-entering France near Basel, (the tall mountains to the northwest are the Vosges) then speeding through Burgundy and its famous vineyards to Paris via Fontainebleau Forest. Meal: B

21st Day: In Paris—It starts with a half-day of sightseeing the famous Parisian landmarks, Eiffel Tower, Champs Elysees, Opera and Madeleine, Notre Dame Cathedral. Balance of the day can mean shopping at the Left Bank boutiques and art shops, roaming the banks of the Seine, visiting the Louvre or sipping pernod at a sidewalk cafe. The tour director can help with ideas for the evening. Meal: B

22nd Day: From Paris to London—The tour, "Le Grande Europe," nears its finale as the morning drive through Picardy and the valley of the Somme—scene of dramatic WW1 battles—reaches Calais, where the Hovercraft whisks us back to Dover and then onto London's Cunard International Hotel around 5 p.m. Meal: B

23rd Day: Homeward Bound—Fly back to Los Angeles, arriving the same day. Meal: B



The annual gondola parade on the Grand Canal, with the Rialto Bridge in the background.

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(* Escorted) Programs* for 1984

If 15 or more members/friends participate on the tour. All tour costs are based on sharing a room. Single supplement available upon request.

Sept. 25—Le Grande Europe - 23 days \$ 1999.00
All of this: London, Frankfurt, Munich, Brussels, Innsbruck, Venice, Florence, Capri, Rome, Pisa, Montecatini, Monaco, the French Riviera, Avignon, Lyon, Paris, and Versailles! First Class and Superior Tourist hotels throughout, all breakfasts, many dinners. Round trip air fare from Los Angeles included.

Oct. 8—Fall Foliage-8 days \$ 1250.00
Autumn in New England and French Canada-Montreal and Quebec. The autumn coloring, blended with majestic evergreen can be surpassed nowhere in the world in natural beauty as in New England in late September and early October. The clear, crisp air excites the appetite to enjoy New England's famous cookery and assures restful sleep. [* Limited space available, bookings based on first come-first served basis.]

Oct. 22—Golden China - 21 days \$ 3077.00
The greatest attractions in China! Peking (Beijing) and the Forbidden City, The Great Wall, Xian and the archeological discovery of the century, the Terra Cotta Army! Nanjing, Suzhou, Shanghai, Guilin, and Canton (Guangzhou). Then to exciting Hong Kong. All meals in China, most meals and first class hotels in Hong Kong. Round trip air fare from Los Angeles included.

Nov. 1—Blue Lagoon - 10 days \$ 1767.00
A grand adventure to the most exotic islands of the South Pacific: Moorea, Bora Bora, and exquisite Tahiti. First Class hotels with most breakfasts and dinners included. Round trip air fare from Los Angeles included.

Nov. 17—Mexican Grand Tour - 15 days \$ 1070.00
All of the best of Mexico! The Floating Gardens of Xochimilco, the awe-inspiring Pyramids of Teotihuacan, Taxco, Ixtapan de la Sal Spa, and famed Acapulco. First Class hotels, some meals included. Round trip air fare from Los Angeles included.

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• Prices subject to change without notice. Departure dates may be adjusted when conditions warrant it. (*) All groups consisting of 15 or more tour members will be escorted by a Tour Escort.

●To June 17
Los Angeles—'Paint Your Face in a Drowning in the River,' by Craig Kee Strete, East West Players, 4424 Santa Monica Blvd, Tues-Sun; info 660-0366
Los Angeles—Exh of netsuke, miniature carvings of Kodo Okuda, 244 S San Pedro, Tues-Sun 12n-5pm
●To June 23
Seattle—'Yellow Fever,' by Rick Shiomi, Nippon Kan Theater, 628 S. Washington, Th-Sat; info 624-8800
●To July 1
Albuquerque—'Turning Leaves,' photographs from Nikkei families in

Calendar

Gallup, NM, E Gallery, Maxwell Mus, Univ New Mexico, M-F 9-4; Sat 10-4; Sun 1-5
●JUNE 15 (Friday)
San Francisco—Book party for Karl Yoneda, Book Center, 518 Valencia St, 8pm
●JUNE 16 (Saturday)
Seabrook—Ann'l installation, gradu-

ates recog dinner & 40th anniversary celeb; Centerton Golf Club
Los Angeles—As Am Journalists Assn schol dnr, Hyatt Regency Htl; Ken Kashiwaha, spkr
Marysville—Comm'ty picnic, Collins Lake
●JUNE 16-14
St Louis—Japanese Fest, Missouri Botanical Garden; info 577-5198
●JUNE 21 (Thursday)
St Louis—Fashion show/luncheon, Missouri Botanical Garden, 11:30am
●JUNE 23 (Saturday)
Seattle—Tennis Fun Nite, 7:30pm

1000 Club Roll

(Year of Membership Indicated)
* Century; ** Corporate;
L Life; M Mem'l; C/L Century Life
SUMMARY (Since Dec. 1, 1983)
Active (previous total)1,348
Total this report 43
Current total1,391
MAY 28-JUN 1, 1984 (43)
Alameda: 30-George W Ushijima*, 4-Henry Y Yoshino.
Berkeley: 11-Nobukazu Iwasaki.
Boise Valley: 24-K John Arima.
Chicago: 4-Tadayoshi Ishizuka.
Dayton: 15-Major Frank A Titus*.
Downtown Los Angeles: 5-Ethel Kohashi, 30-George K Sayano.
East Los Angeles: 2-Michael K Take-tani.
Fresno: 7-Dr Tetsuo Shigyo.
Gardena Valley: 4-Ichiro J Sowa, 31-

Frank M Yonemura*.
Honolulu: 4-Rev William M Nagata*.
Marina: 1-Sam M Sunada.
Mid-Columbia: 23-Masashi Migaki, 27-George Nakamura, 4-Satoshi Tsubota.
Mile-High: 25-Dr Takashi Mayeda*, 9-Fujio Saito.
Orange County: 4-Alyce H Kikawa, 24-Mas M Uyesugi.
St Louis: 20-William H Eto.
San Fernando Valley: 28-Dr Bo T Sakaguchi.
San Francisco: 4-Robert Ishii*, 30-Yone Satoda.
San Gabriel Valley: 4-Moon K Noh.
Seabrook: 18-Ted T Oye.
Selanoco: 33-Charles Hayashida.
Sequoia: 10-Pete Ida, 15-James S Izumi, 27-Hiroji Kariya.
South Bay: 4-George I Imamura.

Spokane: 4-Yoshio Hata.
Stockton: 2-Debra Hatanaka, 25-Alfred T Ishida, 25-George J Nakashima.
Torrance: 4-Frank H Watase*.
Twin Cities: 4-Esther Suzuki.
Venice-Culver: 4-Yoshiyuki Yamamoto.
Washington, DC: 19-Ben Fukutome, 4-Yoichiro Ito.
West Los Angeles: 10-Jun Miyoshi, 13-Dr George M Sakai*.
CENTURY CLUB*
4-George W Ushijima (Ala), 12-Major Frank A Titus (Day), 4-Ethel Kohashi (Dnt), 4-Frank M Yonemura (Gar), 4-Rev William M Nagata (Hon), 11-Dr Takashi Mayeda (MH), 4-Robert Ishii (SF), 4-Frank H Watase (Tor), 1-Dr George M Sakai (WLA).

Chapter Pulse

Berkeley

BERKELEY, Calif.—A free money management and tax-saving breakfast seminar sponsored by Berkeley JACL, Sumitomo Bank and Waddell and Reed, Inc., will be held Saturday, June 16, from 10 a.m. at the N. Berkeley Senior Citizen Center, 1901 Hearst Ave. Registration and continental breakfast begin at 9:30 a.m.

For reservations call Tad Hirota, 526-8626 (M-F, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.).

The seminar covers deferral of income tax on savings and investments, sheltering earnings from taxes, compounding money, lowering insurance costs, and such plans as Keogh, IRA, and TSA.

New Mexico

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.—This year's Omatsuri honors the contributions of the state's Issei in a ceremony to be held 11 a.m., Sunday, June 24, at Civic Plaza.

JACL's taiko group then opens the festivities, followed by dance, shigin (poetry singing), martial arts, kimono and fashion show, and tea ceremony.

Food, arts and crafts, bonsai displays, and a photo exhibit round out the day.

Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS—International Festival begins 11 a.m., Sunday, June 24, at the Convention Center. Taiko drummers play at 12:30 p.m., ondo dancers perform about 5:10 p.m.

Volunteers with knives and cutting boards are needed to help prepare chicken teriyaki and shrimp tempura and vegetables at the Goto residence, 1316 S. 8th St., Saturday, June 23, 7 a.m. At 10 a.m. volunteers will set up the booth at the center.

Puyallup Valley

FIFE, Wash.—Television newsreporter Marcus Mukai is guest speaker at the annual chapter graduation banquet, Sunday, June 17, 6 p.m., at the Executive Inn. For reservations, call Tom Fukuyama, 565-5128; Yosh Tanabe, 922-7045; or Jim Itami, 863-4798.

Philadelphia

NEW HOPE, Penn.—A New Members' Social and Potluck Dinner will be held at the Nakashima residence, 293 Aquetong Rd., Sunday, June 17, 2-7 p.m.

For more information, call Betty Endo, (215) 844-7317; Jack Ozawa, (609) 795-6949; or Kevin Nakashima, (215) 862-2272.

Books from Pacific Citizen

As of APRIL 1, 1984

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

RECENT ARRIVALS

Justice at War. By Peter Irons. The behind-the-scenes story of the Yasui, Hirabayashi and Korematsu cases of WW2 and the current campaign to reverse the wartime convictions of these three.
\$18.95 ppd, hardcover.

The Niihau Incident. By Allan Beekman. Fascinating, highly entertaining, informative history of the legendary Niihau island, where a Japanese pilot landed during the Dec. 7 attack upon Pearl Harbor.
\$10.95 ppd, hardcover.

The Issei: Portrait of a Pioneer. ed. by Eileen Sunada Sarason. A collection of 32 interviews conducted in Japanese and translated into English. A most enlightening presentation.
\$18.95 ppd, hardcover.

CURRENTLY AVAILABLE

JACL in Quest of Justice. By Bill Hosokawa. The JACL Story—not only for members and its critics but for new Americans to understand how one minority group was able to overcome discrimination. Cash/carry: \$12.50.
\$13.50 ppd, hardcover.

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

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

Through Harsh Winters: The Life of a Japanese Immigrant Woman. By Akemi Kikumura. An Issei mother's ability to triumph over hardship, loneliness and despair will be familiar to all immigrants who have made America their home.
\$ 7.95 ppd, softcover. Autographed copies available.

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

Japanese American Story, by Budd Fukei. A taste of history and cultural heritage. One chapter by Mike Masaoka recalls JACL's role during WW2's Evacuation of Japanese.
\$7.95 ppd, hardcover.

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

Years of Infamy, by Michi Weglyn. Shocking story of America's concentration camps found in the government archives.
\$11.95 ppd, softcover.

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

Yankee Samurai: Secret Role of Nisei in America's Pacific Victory, by Joe Harrington. An important contribution to Nisei history. Index of individual MIS names.
\$12.95 ppd, hardcover.

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

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

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

BOOKS IN JAPANESE

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

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

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

CURRENTLY AVAILABLE

Sachie: a Daughter of Hawaii, by Patsy S. Saiki. A faithful portrayal of the early Nisei in Hawaii told in novel form.
\$5.75 ppd, softcover.

Hawaiian Tales, by Allan Beekman. Eleven matchless stories of the Japanese immigrant in Hawaii.
\$6.70 ppd, hardcover.

Go For Broke: Pictorial History of the Japanese American 100th Infantry Battalion and 442nd Regimental Combat Team. By Chet Tanaka. A beautiful limited first edition.
\$36.45 ppd, hardcover, 184 pp, maps.
Cash/Carry \$34.95 at PC Office or JACL Nat'l HQ.

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

Legal Problems of Japanese Americans: Their History and Development in the United States. By Dr. Moritoshi Fukuda. A scholar's examination into anti-Japanese legal problems in the U.S., and his analysis.
\$15.00 ppd, hardcover, 220-pp, index, footnotes, table of cases.

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

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

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

Report from Round-Eye Country: A Collection of Sketches, Both Verbal and Visual, by a Transplanted American! By Pete Hironaka. A personal selection of his most-telling editorial cartoons (many from the PC) and anecdotes; a humor-laden addition for the Nisei library.
\$7.95 ppd, softcover, 207-pp.

LITHOGRAPH PRINT

The Issei. By Pete Hironaka. Limited edition, 21x28in., first in a series of three prints.
\$30.00 ppd. (Autographed).

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1984 PSWDC-Mikasa Nisei Relays ...

Orange County still champs

By Harry Honda
SANTA ANA, Calif.—For the eighth straight year, the Orange County JACL has cornered the PSWDC-Mikasa Nisei Relays championships with a strong turnout of orange-jerseyed athletes. Fourteen records were either tied or broken during the day (June 3) at Santa Ana College's tartan track before a turnout of some 800 participants and spectators.

Those running for Pasadena JACL in previous years bolstered the blue-jerseyed East Los Angeles JACL team which this year finished 2nd overall, edging Gardena Valley JACL, a powerhouse during the late '60s and early '70s. And Venice-Culver JACL came in 4th this year, shining over its rival West L.A. JACL, a team which has had its share of honors over the past 30 years.

But the headliner of the day—indeed the 33 years of Nisei Relays—was Dr. Robert Watanabe, winning another 100-yard dash in record time of 11.1s. and the 440 in 1:01.8 in the men's 40+ division. A co-founder of the JACL Nisei Relays in 1952, his presence on the track through the decades has been an inspiration to nearly two generations of Nikkei sports fans.

Orange County JACL president Carrie Okamura, 1984 Nisei Relays co-chair, indicated from next year the events may be in metric lengths—thus initiating a whole new set of records. And to streamline the program from a total of 84 events (the 1952 Relays only had 20) to a lesser number, some of the divisions may be regrouped. Co-chair Russell Hiroto, East L.A., doubled as clerk of the course this year.

Long-time Relays pillars Shig and Aiko Takeshita, Ruth Watanabe, Steve Yagi of West L.A.; Norm Hata, James Mita of Gardena Valley; and Dick Sakamoto of Pasadena represent a foundation that stands for JACL's biggest one-day outdoor event for Nikkei youth. This reporter could have missed seeing some of the other stalwarts who had left by 4 p.m.

INDIVIDUAL HIGH POINT CHAMPIONS
Men's: A—Erich Moreno (OC) 26, B—Scott Tamura (OC) 30, C—Lane Nakamura (GV) and David Nakamura (OC), both 20; D—Eric Bendy (GV) 30, E—Satoshi Tauchi (OC) 26; 25-29—Glenn Matsumura (GV) 22, 30-39—Richard Fukuhara (ELA) 32, 40+—Robert Watanabe (WLA) 26; Women's: A—Victoria Mizuhara (ELA) 26, B—Francine Wada (OC) 33, Jeanine Stewart (WLA) 33.

AGGREGATE TEAM SCORES

East L.A.	286	Venice	196
Gardena	202	West L.A.	136
Orange Cty	602	Unatt	10

MEN'S DIVISION SCORES

Trn	A	B	C	D	E
ELA	94	96	-	20	8
Gda	-	18	50	60	2
OC	118	114	42	40	50
Ven	40	40	20	-	44
WLA	40	6	38	-	-

SPECIAL MEN'S SCORES
(Not Part of Aggregate Team Totals)

Team	25-29	30-39	40+
East LA	20	40	18
Gardena	48	32	30
Orange Cty	20	-	30
Venice	16	-	-
Ventura Cty	-	-	16
West L.A.	24	72	48
Unattached	10	-	2

WOMEN'S DIVISION SCORES

Team	A	B	C
East LA	36	20	12
Gardena	52	18	2
Orange Cty	88	88	62
Venice	52	-	-

The summaries:

MEN'S 'A' DIVISION
100—Erich Moreno (OC) 10.1, Glenn Babaoka (ELA) 10.2, Fred Simmons (OC) 10.3, Dwayne Ota (OC).
220—Erich Moreno (OC) 22.8, Glenn Babaoka (ELA) 22.8, Bryant Chan (WLA) 23.7.
440—Keith Nakada (ELA) 52.9, Glenn Babaoka (ELA) 54.7, Satou Imabayashi (ELA) 55.5.
880—Harry Young (un) 2:10.8, Furukawa (un) 2:17.7, Andrew Amamoto (VC) 2:23.2.
1 Mile—Clyde Matsumura (WLA) 4:40, Glenn Fukumura (VC), Ron Ozaki (VC).
2 Mile—Gary Matsuda (OC) 10:21.9, Andrew Amamoto (VC) 10:40.8, Derek Furukawa (ELA) 10:44.
120 High—Mike Okura (OC) 15.8, Robert Shiroma (ELA) 16.6, Ken Brickman (ELA) 18.7.
330 Low—Robert Shiroma (ELA) 41.4, Erich Moreno (OC) 41.4, Satou Imabayashi (ELA) 43.0.
High Jump—Keith Watanabe (OC) 6-0, Ken Brickman (ELA) 5-10, Miki Kubota (VC) 5-10, Gary Honda (OC) 5-8.
Long Jump—John Yuen (ELA) 21-6, Edward Yamasaki (WLA) 19-9, Fred Simmons (OC) 19-2, Satou Imabayashi (ELA) 19-0.
Pole Vault—Miki Kubota (VC) 11-0, Jon Baba (-) 9-0.
Shot Put—Garrett Wada (OC) 39-7, Dwayne Ota (OC) 36-11, Vincent Chan (ELA) 35-8.
Triple Jump—Edward Yamasaki (WLA) 40-9 1/2, Fred Simmons (OC) 40-3, George Shimono (OC) 39-10, Ken Brickman (ELA) 37-7 1/4.
440 Relay—Orange County: George Shimono, Erich Moreno, Dwayne Ota, Lyle Ota, 44.6; East L.A.: Okamura, Vincent Chan, Higa, Glenn Babaoka, 46.4; West L.A.: Ira Hata, Bryant Chan, Gary Kurashige, Kubota, 48.2.
1 Mile Relay—Orange County: George Shimono, Fred Simmons, Erich Moreno, Gary Masuda 3:50.3; West L.A. 3:52.

MEN'S 'B' DIVISION
100—Kenny Kawamura (OC) 10.7, James Yogi (GV) 10.8, Kurt Sakamoto (ELA) 10.9, Kent Sakamoto (ELA).
220—James Yogi (GV) 24.2, Kurt Sakamoto (ELA) 24.6, Randy Matsubara (VC) 24.9.
440—Gregg Iwamiya (ELA) 56.5, Randy Matsubara (VC) 56.7, Gary Mizuhara (ELA) 57.0.
880—Paul Kimura (VC) 2:11.2, Rodney Imai (OC) 2:12.7, Gary Mizuhara (ELA) 2:13.
1 Mile—Paul Kimura (VC) no time, Glenn Urata (OC), Ron Nakahira (OC).
70 High—Keith Higa (ELA) 9.1; Eric Noguchi (ELA) 10.5. NEW RECORD: old mark 9.2 Richard Peterlin (un) 1978.
330 Low—Keith Higa (ELA), 45.0, Ron Nakahira (OC) 46.6, James Shinbashi (VC) 50.0.
High Jump—Scott Tamura (OC) 6-0, Eric Noguchi (ELA) 5-4, tie Itaru Ito (-) and Randy Tsurusato (-) 4-7.
Long Jump—Scott Tamura (OC) 20-2 1/2, Keith Higa (ELA) 19-9, Tsuyoshi Kuramoto (OC) 19-1, Mark Yamamoto (OC) 17-8 1/2.
Pole Vault—Mark Yamamoto (OC) 10-0.
Shot Put—Darren Yamaga (OC) 42-2 1/2, Glenn Hori (WLA) 35-9 1/4, Jerrold Jue (ELA) 32-11 1/2, Jimmy Ito (VC) 31-3 1/2.
Triple Jump—Scott Tamura (OC) 42-1 1/2, Eric Noguchi (OC) 35-10 1/4.
440 Relay—East L.A.: Kurt Sakamoto, Robert Egami, Gregg Iwamiya, Kent Sakamoto, 47.9; Orange County—Misuo Mameda, Tsuyoshi Kuramoto, Kenny Kawamura, Ron Nakahira, 49.2; Venice-Culver: James Shinbashi, Paul Kimura, Dave Yamazaki, John Yamatoku, 52.9.
1 Mile Relay—East L.A.: Kevin Sakamoto, Gregg Iwamiya, Tim Yuba, Gary Mizuhara, 3:55.7.

MEN'S 'C' DIVISION
50—Lane Nakamura (G) 6.1, Mitchell Oda (WLA) 6.1, Keith Nakano (WLA) 6.2.
100—Lane Nakamura (G) 11.4, Keith Nakano (WLA) 11.5, Lindsey Ikuta (WLA), Scott Kawamura (OC).
220—David Kawamura (OC) 25.3, Russell Tsuda (G) 25.7, Curtis Tachiki (VC) 26.8, Keith Nakano (WLA) 27.1.
440—David Kawamura (OC) 58.9, Scott Kawamura (OC) 1:00.3, Tsuyoshi Okawa (GV) 1:03.6. NEW RECORD: old mark 59.5 by Darrel Miho (ELA) 1980.
High Jump—Curtis Tachiki (VC) 5-0, Derek Hamaguchi (VC) 4-11, Eddie Gomez (WLA) 4-5, Darin Honda (G) 4-5.
Long Jump—Lindsey Ikuta (WLA) 18-9 1/4, Russell Tsuda (G) 18-9 1/4, Eddy Oune (OC) 16-3.
440 Relay—Gardena Valley: Russell Tsuda, Darin Honda, Tsuyoshi Okawa, Eric Bendy, 53.2; Orange County, 53.7; West Los Angeles (3rd).

MEN'S 'D' DIVISION
50—Eric Bendy (G) 6.2, Kevin Kiyomura (ELA) 6.3, Robert Takanashi (OC) 6.9. TIES RECORD: with four others, Alan Kawamura (LB) 1967, Steve Haruki (VC) and Ernest Ogawa (Pas) 1969, Craig Honda (G) 1981.
100—Eric Bendy (G) 11.4, Kevin Kiyomura (ELA) 12.1, David Inana (G), Robert Takanashi (OC). TIES RECORD: with Craig Honda (G) 1981.
220—Eric Bendy (G) 26.4, Mike Marumoto (OC) 32.0, Jason Fusato (OC) 32.4, Lance Tango (OC). NEW RECORD: old mark 26.5 by Craig Honda (G) 1981.
440—Glen Fukushima (OC) 1:08.9, Robert Takanashi (OC) 1:12.7, Mike Marumoto (OC).
High Jump—Leslie Van Exel (OC) 4-0, Duane Ujiki (OC) 3-5.
Long Jump—David Inana (G) 14-1, Kevin Kiyomura (ELA) 13-8, Bobby Tamashiro (G) 13-2 1/4, Hiroki Ishihara (ELA) 13-1.
440 Relay—Gardena Valley: Bobby Tamashiro, David Inana, Ryan Yahata, Neil Sakamoto 1:00; Orange County 1:02.7.

SPECIAL 'E' DIVISION
50—Satoshi Tauchi (OC) 7.3, Darren Ujiki (OC) 7.8, David Ito (OC) 8.1.
100—Wayne Takeda (VC) 13.2, Satoshi Tauchi (OC), 14.0, Chris Oyama (VC), Terry Inn (GV). NEW RECORD: old mark 13.4, by Logan Honma (G) 1981.
440—Satoshi Tauchi (OC) 1:16.3, Doug Masuda Jr (ELA) 1:19.2, Hideto Uno (VC).
Long Jump—Wayne Takeda (VC) 12-5 1/2, Kenbo Takayanagi (OC) 11-2 1/2, Chris Oyama (VC) 11-1, Doug Masuda Jr (ELA) 10-10 1/4.
440 Relay—Venice-Culver: Chris Oyama, Hideto Uno, Rick Ishioka, Wayne Takeda, 1:06.6; Orange County 1:07.9.

MEN'S 25-29 DIVISION
50—Keith Nakada (ELA) 5.7, Glenn Matsumura (G) 5.8, Wesley Iguchi (WLA) 5.8.
100—Glenn Matsumura (GV), 11-0, Wesley Iguchi (WLA), Greg Kishiyama (GV).
1 Mile—Gary Matsuda (OC) 4:52, Harry Young (WLA), (Unofficial).
Long Jump—Keith Nakada (ELA) 21-6, Glenn Matsumura (GV) 18-3 1/2, Greg Kishiyama (GV) 17-1, Hal Ogata (GV) 13-9. NEW RECORD: own old mark 21-5 1/4 (1982).
Shot Put—Danny Hall (VC) 46-9, Raymond Ikegami (VC) 45-9, Clifford Tanigawa (G) 36-4 1/4. NEW RECORD: old mark 42-3 1/2, by Scott Muragishi (G) 1981.

440 Relay—Gardena Valley: Glenn Matsumura, Gary Ikeda, Greg Kishiyama, Clifford Tanigawa 49.5; West Los Angeles (2nd).
MEN'S 30-39 DIVISION
50—Rich Fukuhara (ELA) 5.9, Wade Nomura (WLA) 5.9, Peter Leong (WLA) 6.6.
100—Wade Nomura (WLA) 11.2, Richard Fukuhara (ELA) 11.3, Peter Leong (WLA) 12.5.
440—George Wong (WLA) 1:01, Peter Leong (WLA) 1:12.3.
880—Clyde Matsumura (WLA) 2:33.6. Mile—George Fujii (G) 6:57.1. (Unofficial).
2 Mile—George Fujii (G) 13:22, Henry Wong (G) 13:24.
Long Jump—Richard Fukuhara (ELA) 15-10 1/2, George Fujii (G) 10-7.
Shot Put—Wade Nomura (WLA) 36-2, Richard Fukuhara (ELA) 33-5.
440 Relay—West Los Angeles: Roger Tsuda, George Wong, Francis Kishi, Robert Watanabe 48.9; East Los Angeles (2nd). NEW RECORD: old mark 49.2, Gardena Valley (1981).

MEN'S 40+ DIVISION
50—Roger Tsuda (G) 6.1; Robert Watanabe (WLA) 6.2; Dick Sakamoto (ELA) 6.2.
100—Robert Watanabe (WLA) 11.1, Roger Tsuda (G) 11.1, Dick Sakamoto (ELA) 11.2. NEW RECORD: old mark, 11.2 Robert Watanabe (WLA) 1979, 1980.
440—Robert Watanabe (WLA) 1:01.8, Frank Kishi (WLA) 1:03.7.
880—S P Moreno (OC) 2:38; Yoshitaka Sakazaki (Vent) 2:42.4.
1 Mile—Samuel P Moreno (OC) 5:44, Yoshitaka Sakazaki (Vent), Shig Yabu (Vent). (Unofficial).
2 Mile—S P Moreno (OC) 12:02, Yoshitaka Sakazaki (Vent) 13:43.
Long Jump—Roger Tsuda (G) 18-1/2, Kenji Takai (WLA) 16-9 1/2, Doug Masuda (ELA) 14-11, Shigeru Yabu (Vent) 14-1/2.
Shot Put—Kenji Takai (WLA) 40-7, Doug Masuda (ELA) 38-6 1/4, Roy Tekawa (G) 34-5 1/2, Norman Tachiki (VC) 34-2.

WOMEN'S 'A' DIVISION
100—Gail Kato (G) 12.1, Debbie Young (VC), Stacie Sasaki (OC), Diana Nishi (OC).
220—Victoria Mizuhara (ELA) 27.8, Gail Kato (G), 27.8, Frances Katsumata (G), 33.5.
440—Victoria Mizuhara (ELA) 1:03.6.
880—Laura Ichikawa (OC) 2:23.3, Victoria Mizuhara (ELA), 2:29.9, Michelle Miyatake (VC) 3:51; NEW RECORD: old mark 2:26.9, Stacey Nozaki (G) 1982.
1 Mile—Irene Suzuki (VC) 6:22.1, Diane Hattori (VC) 6:25.0, Lisa Tango (OC) 7:02.6, Gail Hirasawa (G).
2 Mile—Diane Hattori (VC) 13:34, Irene Suzuki (VC) 13:38, Gail Hirasawa (G) 14:45.
10 Low—Shoko Kitazumi (OC) 16.1, Cindy Johnson (OC) 17.6, Cindy Fong (ELA) 18.6. NEW RECORD: old own mark 16.2 (1983).
High Jump—Diana Nishi (OC) 4-11, Michelle Van Exel (OC) 4-9, Michelle Ito (ELA) 4-4, Corinne Tsuyuki (G) 4-2; NEW RECORD: old mark 4-10, by Kim Tanabe (OC) 1980-81.
Long Jump—Diana Nishi (OC) 16-4 1/2, Gail Kato (G) 16-4, Debbie Young (VC) 15-3 1/4, Stacie Sasaki (OC) 14-10.
Shot Put—Debbie Young (VC) 30-8 1/2, Lisa Kitahara (GV) 29-10 1/2, Lori Kitahata (GV) 27-4 1/2, Michelle Ito (ELA) 25-1 1/2.
440 Relay—Orange County: Shoko Kitazumi, Laura Ichikawa, Diana Nishi, Michelle Van Exel, 52.5; Gardena: Gail Kato, Corinne Tsuyuki, Frances Katsumata, Audrey Hata, 57.4.
1 Mile Relay—Orange County: Helen Moreno, Camille Kawase, Lisa Tango, Diana Nishi, no time.

MEN'S 40+ DIVISION
50—Roger Tsuda (G) 6.1; Robert Watanabe (WLA) 6.2; Dick Sakamoto (ELA) 6.2.
100—Robert Watanabe (WLA) 11.1, Roger Tsuda (G) 11.1, Dick Sakamoto (ELA) 11.2. NEW RECORD: old mark, 11.2 Robert Watanabe (WLA) 1979, 1980.
440—Robert Watanabe (WLA) 1:01.8, Frank Kishi (WLA) 1:03.7.
880—S P Moreno (OC) 2:38; Yoshitaka Sakazaki (Vent) 2:42.4.
1 Mile—Samuel P Moreno (OC) 5:44, Yoshitaka Sakazaki (Vent), Shig Yabu (Vent). (Unofficial).
2 Mile—S P Moreno (OC) 12:02, Yoshitaka Sakazaki (Vent) 13:43.
Long Jump—Roger Tsuda (G) 18-1/2, Kenji Takai (WLA) 16-9 1/2, Doug Masuda (ELA) 14-11, Shigeru Yabu (Vent) 14-1/2.
Shot Put—Kenji Takai (WLA) 40-7, Doug Masuda (ELA) 38-6 1/4, Roy Tekawa (G) 34-5 1/2, Norman Tachiki (VC) 34-2.

WOMEN'S 'A' DIVISION
100—Gail Kato (G) 12.1, Debbie Young (VC), Stacie Sasaki (OC), Diana Nishi (OC).
220—Victoria Mizuhara (ELA) 27.8, Gail Kato (G), 27.8, Frances Katsumata (G), 33.5.
440—Victoria Mizuhara (ELA) 1:03.6.
880—Laura Ichikawa (OC) 2:23.3, Victoria Mizuhara (ELA), 2:29.9, Michelle Miyatake (VC) 3:51; NEW RECORD: old mark 2:26.9, Stacey Nozaki (G) 1982.
1 Mile—Irene Suzuki (VC) 6:22.1, Diane Hattori (VC) 6:25.0, Lisa Tango (OC) 7:02.6, Gail Hirasawa (G).
2 Mile—Diane Hattori (VC) 13:34, Irene Suzuki (VC) 13:38, Gail Hirasawa (G) 14:45.
10 Low—Shoko Kitazumi (OC) 16.1, Cindy Johnson (OC) 17.6, Cindy Fong (ELA) 18.6. NEW RECORD: old own mark 16.2 (1983).
High Jump—Diana Nishi (OC) 4-11, Michelle Van Exel (OC) 4-9, Michelle Ito (ELA) 4-4, Corinne Tsuyuki (G) 4-2; NEW RECORD: old mark 4-10, by Kim Tanabe (OC) 1980-81.
Long Jump—Diana Nishi (OC) 16-4 1/2, Gail Kato (G) 16-4, Debbie Young (VC) 15-3 1/4, Stacie Sasaki (OC) 14-10.
Shot Put—Debbie Young (VC) 30-8 1/2, Lisa Kitahara (GV) 29-10 1/2, Lori Kitahata (GV) 27-4 1/2, Michelle Ito (ELA) 25-1 1/2.
440 Relay—Orange County: Shoko Kitazumi, Laura Ichikawa, Diana Nishi, Michelle Van Exel, 52.5; Gardena: Gail Kato, Corinne Tsuyuki, Frances Katsumata, Audrey Hata, 57.4.
1 Mile Relay—Orange County: Helen Moreno, Camille Kawase, Lisa Tango, Diana Nishi, no time.

MEN'S 40+ DIVISION
50—Roger Tsuda (G) 6.1; Robert Watanabe (WLA) 6.2; Dick Sakamoto (ELA) 6.2.
100—Robert Watanabe (WLA) 11.1, Roger Tsuda (G) 11.1, Dick Sakamoto (ELA) 11.2. NEW RECORD: old mark, 11.2 Robert Watanabe (WLA) 1979, 1980.
440—Robert Watanabe (WLA) 1:01.8, Frank Kishi (WLA) 1:03.7.
880—S P Moreno (OC) 2:38; Yoshitaka Sakazaki (Vent) 2:42.4.
1 Mile—Samuel P Moreno (OC) 5:44, Yoshitaka Sakazaki (Vent), Shig Yabu (Vent). (Unofficial).
2 Mile—S P Moreno (OC) 12:02, Yoshitaka Sakazaki (Vent) 13:43.
Long Jump—Roger Tsuda (G) 18-1/2, Kenji Takai (WLA) 16-9 1/2, Doug Masuda (ELA) 14-11, Shigeru Yabu (Vent) 14-1/2.
Shot Put—Kenji Takai (WLA) 40-7, Doug Masuda (ELA) 38-6 1/4, Roy Tekawa (G) 34-5 1/2, Norman Tachiki (VC) 34-2.

WOMEN'S 'A' DIVISION
100—Gail Kato (G) 12.1, Debbie Young (VC), Stacie Sasaki (OC), Diana Nishi (OC).
220—Victoria Mizuhara (ELA) 27.8, Gail Kato (G), 27.8, Frances Katsumata (G), 33.5.
440—Victoria Mizuhara (ELA) 1:03.6.
880—Laura Ichikawa (OC) 2:23.3, Victoria Mizuhara (ELA), 2:29.9, Michelle Miyatake (VC) 3:51; NEW RECORD: old mark 2:26.9, Stacey Nozaki (G) 1982.
1 Mile—Irene Suzuki (VC) 6:22.1, Diane Hattori (VC) 6:25.0, Lisa Tango (OC) 7:02.6, Gail Hirasawa (G).
2 Mile—Diane Hattori (VC) 13:34, Irene Suzuki (VC) 13:38, Gail Hirasawa (G) 14:45.
10 Low—Shoko Kitazumi (OC) 16.1, Cindy Johnson (OC) 17.6, Cindy Fong (ELA) 18.6. NEW RECORD: old own mark 16.2 (1983).
High Jump—Diana Nishi (OC) 4-11, Michelle Van Exel (OC) 4-9, Michelle Ito (ELA) 4-4, Corinne Tsuyuki (G) 4-2; NEW RECORD: old mark 4-10, by Kim Tanabe (OC) 1980-81.
Long Jump—Diana Nishi (OC) 16-4 1/2, Gail Kato (G) 16-4, Debbie Young (VC) 15-3 1/4, Stacie Sasaki (OC) 14-10.
Shot Put—Debbie Young (VC) 30-8 1/2, Lisa Kitahara (GV) 29-10 1/2, Lori Kitahata (GV) 27-4 1/2, Michelle Ito (ELA) 25-1 1/2.
440 Relay—Orange County: Shoko Kitazumi, Laura Ichikawa, Diana Nishi, Michelle Van Exel, 52.5; Gardena: Gail Kato, Corinne Tsuyuki, Frances Katsumata, Audrey Hata, 57.4.
1 Mile Relay—Orange County: Helen Moreno, Camille Kawase, Lisa Tango, Diana Nishi, no time.

MEN'S 40+ DIVISION
50—Roger Tsuda (G) 6.1; Robert Watanabe (WLA) 6.2; Dick Sakamoto (ELA) 6.2.
100—Robert Watanabe (WLA) 11.1, Roger Tsuda (G) 11.1, Dick Sakamoto (ELA) 11.2. NEW RECORD: old mark, 11.2 Robert Watanabe (WLA) 1979, 1980.
440—Robert Watanabe (WLA) 1:01.8, Frank Kishi (WLA) 1:03.7.
880—S P Moreno (OC) 2:38; Yoshitaka Sakazaki (Vent) 2:42.4.
1 Mile—Samuel P Moreno (OC) 5:44, Yoshitaka Sakazaki (Vent), Shig Yabu (Vent). (Unofficial).
2 Mile—S P Moreno (OC) 12:02, Yoshitaka Sakazaki (Vent) 13:43.
Long Jump—Roger Tsuda (G) 18-1/2, Kenji Takai (WLA) 16-9 1/2, Doug Masuda (ELA) 14-11, Shigeru Yabu (Vent) 14-1/2.
Shot Put—Kenji Takai (WLA) 40-7, Doug Masuda (ELA) 38-6 1/4, Roy Tekawa (G) 34-5 1/2, Norman Tachiki (VC) 34-2.

WOMEN'S 'A' DIVISION
100—Gail Kato (G) 12.1, Debbie Young (VC), Stacie Sasaki (OC), Diana Nishi (OC).
220—Victoria Mizuhara (ELA) 27.8, Gail Kato (G), 27.8, Frances Katsumata (G), 33.5.
440—Victoria Mizuhara (ELA) 1:03.6.
880—Laura Ichikawa (OC) 2:23.3, Victoria Mizuhara (ELA), 2:29.9, Michelle Miyatake (VC) 3:51; NEW RECORD: old mark 2:26.9, Stacey Nozaki (G) 1982.
1 Mile—Irene Suzuki (VC) 6:22.1, Diane Hattori (VC) 6:25.0, Lisa Tango (OC) 7:02.6, Gail Hirasawa (G).
2 Mile—Diane Hattori (VC) 13:34, Irene Suzuki (VC) 13:38, Gail Hirasawa (G) 14:45.
10 Low—Shoko Kitazumi (OC) 16.1, Cindy Johnson (OC) 17.6, Cindy Fong (ELA) 18.6. NEW RECORD: old own mark 16.2 (1983).
High Jump—Diana Nishi (OC) 4-11, Michelle Van Exel (OC) 4-9, Michelle Ito (ELA) 4-4, Corinne Tsuyuki (G) 4-2; NEW RECORD: old mark 4-10, by Kim Tanabe (OC) 1980-81.
Long Jump—Diana Nishi (OC) 16-4 1/2, Gail Kato (G) 16-4, Debbie Young (VC) 15-3 1/4, Stacie Sasaki (OC) 14-10.
Shot Put—Debbie Young (VC) 30-8 1/2, Lisa Kitahara (GV) 29-10 1/2, Lori Kitahata (GV) 27-4 1/2, Michelle Ito (ELA) 25-1 1/2.
440 Relay—Orange County: Shoko Kitazumi, Laura Ichikawa, Diana Nishi, Michelle Van Exel, 52.5; Gardena: Gail Kato, Corinne Tsuyuki, Frances Katsumata, Audrey Hata, 57.4.
1 Mile Relay—Orange County: Helen Moreno, Camille Kawase, Lisa Tango, Diana Nishi, no time.

MEN'S 40+ DIVISION
50—Roger Tsuda (G) 6.1; Robert Watanabe (WLA) 6.2; Dick Sakamoto (ELA) 6.2.
100—Robert Watanabe (WLA) 11.1, Roger Tsuda (G) 11.1, Dick Sakamoto (ELA) 11.2. NEW RECORD: old mark, 11.2 Robert Watanabe (WLA) 1979, 1980.
440—Robert Watanabe (WLA) 1:01.8, Frank Kishi (WLA) 1:03.7.
880—S P Moreno (OC) 2:38; Yoshitaka Sakazaki (Vent) 2:42.4.
1 Mile—Samuel P Moreno (OC) 5:44, Yoshitaka Sakazaki (Vent), Shig Yabu (Vent). (Unofficial).
2 Mile—S P Moreno (OC) 12:02, Yoshitaka Sakazaki (Vent) 13:43.
Long Jump—Roger Tsuda (G) 18-1/2, Kenji Takai (WLA) 16-9 1/2, Doug Masuda (ELA) 14-11, Shigeru Yabu (Vent) 14-1/2.
Shot Put—Kenji Takai (WLA) 40-7, Doug Masuda (ELA) 38-6 1/4, Roy Tekawa (G) 34-5 1/2, Norman Tachiki (VC) 34-2.

WOMEN'S 'A' DIVISION
100—Gail Kato (G) 12.1, Debbie Young (VC), Stacie Sasaki (OC), Diana Nishi (OC).
220—Victoria Mizuhara (ELA) 27.8, Gail Kato (G), 27.8, Frances Katsumata (G), 33.5.
440—Victoria Mizuhara (ELA) 1:03.6.
880—Laura Ichikawa (OC) 2:23.3, Victoria Mizuhara (ELA), 2:29.9, Michelle Miyatake (VC) 3:51; NEW RECORD: old mark 2:26.9, Stacey Nozaki (G) 1982.
1 Mile—Irene Suzuki (VC) 6:22.1, Diane Hattori (VC) 6:25.0, Lisa Tango (OC) 7:02.6, Gail Hirasawa (G).
2 Mile—Diane Hattori (VC) 13:34, Irene Suzuki (VC) 13:38, Gail Hirasawa (G) 14:45.
10 Low—Shoko Kitazumi (OC) 16.1, Cindy Johnson (OC) 17.6, Cindy Fong (ELA) 18.6. NEW RECORD: old own mark 16.2 (1983).
High Jump—Diana Nishi (OC) 4-11, Michelle Van Exel (OC) 4-9, Michelle Ito (ELA) 4-4, Corinne Tsuyuki (G) 4-2; NEW RECORD: old mark 4-10, by Kim Tanabe (OC) 1980-81.
Long Jump—Diana Nishi (OC) 16-4 1/2, Gail Kato (G) 16-4, Debbie Young (VC) 15-3 1/4, Stacie Sasaki (OC) 14-10.
Shot Put—Debbie Young (VC) 30-8 1/2, Lisa Kitahara (GV) 29-10 1/2, Lori Kitahata (GV) 27-4 1/2, Michelle Ito (ELA) 25-1 1/2.
440 Relay—Orange County: Shoko Kitazumi, Laura Ichikawa, Diana Nishi, Michelle Van Exel, 52.5; Gardena: Gail Kato, Corinne Tsuyuki, Frances Katsumata, Audrey Hata, 57.4.
1 Mile Relay—Orange County: Helen Moreno, Camille Kawase, Lisa Tango, Diana Nishi, no time.

MEN'S 40+ DIVISION
50—Roger Tsuda (G) 6.1; Robert Watanabe (WLA) 6.2; Dick Sakamoto (ELA) 6.2.
100—Robert Watanabe (WLA) 11.1, Roger Tsuda (G) 11.1, Dick Sakamoto (ELA) 11.2. NEW RECORD: old mark, 11.2 Robert Watanabe (WLA) 1979, 1980.
440—Robert Watanabe (WLA) 1:01.8, Frank Kishi (WLA) 1:03.7.
880—S P Moreno (OC) 2:38; Yoshitaka Sakazaki (Vent) 2:42.4.
1 Mile—Samuel P Moreno (OC) 5:44, Yoshitaka Sakazaki (Vent), Shig Yabu (Vent). (Unofficial).
2 Mile—S P Moreno (OC) 12:02, Yoshitaka Sakazaki (Vent) 13:43.
Long Jump—Roger Tsuda (G) 18-1/2, Kenji Takai (WLA) 16-9 1/2, Doug Masuda (ELA) 14-11, Shigeru Yabu (Vent) 14-1/2.
Shot Put—Kenji Takai (WLA) 40-7, Doug Masuda (ELA) 38-6 1/4, Roy Tekawa (G) 34-5 1/2, Norman Tachiki (VC) 34-2.

WOMEN'S 'A' DIVISION
100—Gail Kato (G) 12.1, Debbie Young (VC), Stacie Sasaki (OC), Diana Nishi (OC).
220—Victoria Mizuhara (ELA) 27.8, Gail Kato (G), 27.8, Frances Katsumata (G), 33.5.
440—Victoria Mizuhara (ELA) 1:03.6.
880—Laura Ichikawa (OC) 2:23.3, Victoria Mizuhara (ELA), 2:29.9, Michelle Miyatake (VC) 3:51; NEW RECORD: old mark 2:26.9, Stacey Nozaki (G) 1982.
1 Mile—Irene Suzuki (VC) 6:22.1, Diane Hattori (VC) 6:25.0, Lisa Tango (OC) 7:02.6, Gail Hirasawa (G).
2 Mile—Diane Hattori (VC) 13:34, Irene Suzuki (VC) 13:38, Gail Hirasawa (G) 14:45.
10 Low—Shoko Kitazumi (OC) 16.1, Cindy Johnson (OC) 17.6, Cindy Fong (ELA) 18.6. NEW RECORD: old own mark 16.2 (1983).
High Jump—Diana Nishi (OC) 4-11, Michelle Van Exel (OC) 4-9, Michelle Ito (ELA) 4-4, Corinne Tsuyuki (G) 4-2; NEW RECORD: old mark 4-10, by Kim Tanabe (OC) 1980-81.
Long Jump—Diana Nishi (OC) 16-4 1/2, Gail Kato (G) 16-4, Debbie Young (VC) 15-3 1/4, Stacie Sasaki (OC) 14-10.
Shot Put—Debbie Young (VC) 30-8 1/2, Lisa Kitahara (GV) 29-10 1/2, Lori Kitahata (GV) 27-4 1/2, Michelle Ito (ELA) 25

No. Calif. JACL Jr. Olympics ...

San Jose defends team title, edging Tri-City, Associates

HAYWARD, Calif.—The No. Calif. JACL Jr. Olympics here at Chabot College June 3 was history repeating itself in some respects:

1—San Jose JACL again edged its rival Tri-City to win, this time by 13 points. Last year it was only two points.

2—David Fukuda (SF Associates) won the outstanding athlete of meet award for the second straight year by winning four firsts in the Men's A division. He did the same last year in the Men's B division.

Four records were set: Men's D—softball, 149-4½ by Mike Idemoto (Wat); Wom-

en's B—440, 1:06.88 by Stacey Mayeda (SFA), B—440 Relay, 57.21, by Tri-City; and Spcl E—softball, 118-7, by Stuart Ishida (Tri).

Belatedly recognized was the Women's A—2 mile, 12:07 by Kelly Bungo (SJ), set last year.

MEN'S 'A' DIVISION

• **New Record**
100—David Fukuda (SFA) 10.16; Dean Haraguchi (D) 10.60; Clayton Woo (B) 11.11.
220—David Fukuda (SFA), 23.15; Robert Sasaki (SJ) 23.44; Dean Haraguchi (D) 24.26.
440—Bruce Kikunaga (Seq) 53.56; Joe Han (SFA) 53.97; Robert Chuck (Sto) 56.36.
880—Robert Chuck (Sto) 2:07.43; Mitch Kumagai (Seq) 2:09.25; Walt Yamasaki (SFA) 2:09.95.

1 mile—Robert Chuck (Sto) 4:59.78; Mitch Kumagai (Seq); Mike Kawamoto (SJ).
2 mile—Keith Imahara (SJ) 12:38.38.
330 Low—David Fukuda (SFA) 40.38; Hugh Yoshikawa (Tr) 44.12.
High Jump—Gary Hansen (Sto) 5-6.
Long Jump—Bruce Furukawa (SM) 20-11¼; Robert Sasaki (SJ) 20-5; Claxton Woo (B) 19-11½.
Pole Vault—Robert Sanchez (D).
Shot Put—Doug Togioka (Ree) 48-4; Herb Yamasaki (SJ) 44-7; Bruce Furukawa (SM) 36-5¼.
Triple Jump—Bruce Furukawa (SM) 42-3½; Clayton Woo (B) 40-5; Phil Tsang (SM) 40-4¼.
440 Relay—San Mateo 46.80; Diablo 46.81; Sequoia 48.42.
1 mile Relay—Associates 3:49.31; Tri-City 3:59.03; San Jose 4:04.01.
HIGH POINT—Bruce Furukawa (SM).

MEN'S 'B' DIVISION

100—Joe Santos (B) 10.71; Matt Fukuda (SFA) 10.78; Chris Kim (SJ) 11.12.
220—Joe Santos (B) 24.39; Eddy Lee (Tr) 24.53; Gary Nakasu (SFA) 25.74.
440—Eddie Lee (Tr) 54.30; Hawkin Chan (SFA) 54.76; Mike Namba (SJ) 55.41.
880—Bill Lai (SFA) 2:05.45; Mike Kim (SJ) 2:09.87; Shig Kubota (SFA) 2:16.44.
1 mile—Billy Lai (SFA) 4:51.95; Brett Tanabe (Tr) 5:20.75; Shig Kubota (SFA).
330 Low—Hawkin Chan (SFA) 42.02; Joe Batansa (B) 43.25; Keith Imamura (SJ) 48.04.
High Jump—Mike Wang (SM) 5-3½; Derek Uyedá (Seq) 5-2½; Keith Abe (Seq) 5-1½.
Long Jump—Mat Fukuda (SFA) 19-10¼; Chris Kim (SJ) 19-9¼; Mike Namba (SJ) 19-9.
Shot Put—Greg Nishimura (SJ) 43-6½; Greg Hirota (Seq) 25-10¼.
Triple Jump—Chris Kim (SJ) 38-6; Eddie Lee (Tr) 37-7¼; Billy Lai (SFA) 37-3½.
440 Relay—SF Associates (no time).
HIGH POINT—Billy Lai (SFA).

MEN'S 'C' DIVISION

50—Jeff Yahiro (W) 6.10; Mike Furukawa (SM) 6.16; Leslie Dajo (SFA) 6.20.
100—Mike Furukawa (SM) 11.46; Mark Inose (D) 11.56; Jeff Yahiro (W) 11.61.
220—Jeff Yahiro (W) 25.97; Derek Mio (W) 26.34; Dennis Namimatsu (SJ) 26.81.
440—Mark Inose (D) 1:00.07; Derek Mio (W) 1:02.40; Justin Grabanski (ET) 1:03.62.

JAL moving to new LAX airport facility

LOS ANGELES—Japan Air Lines is moving to the new Tom Bradley International Terminal at LAX, located at the west end of the airport loop roadway, its operations starting June 20.

Rep. Norman Mineta, chairman of the House subcommittee on aviation, was keynote speaker at the dedication ceremonies June 11.

NISEI RELAYS

Continued from Page 9

WOMEN'S 'B' DIVISION
50—Francine Wada (OC) 6.6; Christine Suzuki (OC) 6.9; Carrie Katsumata (G) 7.0; Reina Tsuda (G).
100—Francine Wada (OC), 12.1; Christine Suzuki (OC), Carrie Katsumata (G), Denise Kaneko (OC).
220—Francine Wada (OC) 27.9; Stephanie Tanaka (OC) 32.1; Beien Moreno (OC).
440—Lisa Tango (OC).
High Jump—Roxanne Lee (ELA) 4-11.
Long Jump—Roxanne Lee (ELA) 13-5; Carmel Kawano (OC) 13-½; Kimi Tamura (OC) 12-10¼; Christine Suzuki (OC) 12-9.
440 Relay—Orange County: Denise Kaneko, Francine Wada, Christine Suzuki, Stephanie Tanaka, 57.2; Gardena Valley 58.9.

WOMEN'S 'C' DIVISION

50—Darby Nishi (ELA) 6.8, Erika Miller

880—David Kawamoto (SJ) 2:27.56; Jimmy Huang (D) 2:29.56; Brian Takenaka (SM) 2:30.83.
High Jump—Derek Mio (W) 5-½; Derek Yamashita (W) 4-11¾; Doug Endo (Seq) 4-9¾.
Long Jump—Craig Kanazawa (SJ) 17-7¾; Mike Furukawa (SM) 17-3½; Ken Wong (SJ) 17-2½.
440 Relay—Watsonville 51.25; San Jose 52.97; Sequoia 53.58.
HIGH POINT—Jeff Yahiro (W)

MEN'S 'D' DIVISION

220—Ryan Yamamoto (B) 30.09; Jason Nakai (SFA) 30.25; Eli Gilbert (D) 33.48.
Long Jump—Ken Fukumoto (Sto) 12-5; Tommy Kondo (Tri) 11-8; Tohru Suzuki (D) 10-5¼.
High Jump—Mike Idemoto (W).
• S-ball Throw—Mike Idemoto (W) 149-4¼; Ken Fukumoto (Sto) 148-7½; Wade Nakamura (B) 142-5. Old mark: 104-4, by Wade Nakamura (B).
100—Chad Kuwada (SJ) 12.94; Jason Nakai (SFA) 13.28; Chris Ito (B) 14.21.
50—Chad Kuwada (SJ) 6.79; Wade Nakamura (B) 6.81; Brent Sunamoto (Ree) 7.48.
440—Ryan Yamamoto (B) 1:12.45; Eli Gilbert (D) 1:16.31; Tohru Suzuki (D) 1:16.78.
440 Relay—Berkeley 58.41; Diablo 1:04.25; Tri-City 1:07.87.
HIGH POINT—Ryan Yamamoto (B) and Chad Kuwada (SJ)

WOMEN'S 'A' DIVISION

100—Mary Cervania (Tri) 12.69; Cheryl Shimasaki (Sto) 12.97; Ginger Mochida (SM) 13.13.
220—Mary Cervania (Tri) 28.99; Janet Fujii (Sto) 30.35; Karen Hamasaki (Tri) 30.98.
440—Diane Kajikami (SM) 1:00.89; Janet Fujii (Sto) 1:09.90; Karen Hamasaki (Tri) 1:11.90.
880—Diane Kajikami (SM) 2:37.58; Tina Sato (Frm) 2:49.03; Cynthia Yagi (Frm) 2:50.36.
1 mile—Robin Tanabe (Tri) 6:22.01; Tina Sato (Frm) 6:29.18; Kathy Hirami (TVly) 6:35.29.
2 mile—Tracy Kobayashi (SM) 15:18.88.
110 Low—Sherilyn Hong (D) 18.92; Christi Hotta (SJ) 19.53; Donna Kwong (Tr) 21.11.
High Jump—Donna Kwong (Tr) 4-5½; Ginger Mochida (SM) 3-10¼; Shari Yoshihara (SM) 3-10¼; Christi Hotta (SJ) 3-10¼.
Long Jump—Tina Takemoto (TVly) 14-3; Christi Hotta (SJ) 14-1; Diane Kajikami (SM) 13-10½.
Shot Put—Ginger Mochida (SM) 23-0; Cheryl Shimasaki (Sto) 22-2¼; Sheila Sakakura (Sto) 18-11¼.
440 Relay—Tri-City 56.77; Fremont 1:00.14; Stockton 1:01.54.
1 mile Relay—San Mateo 4:55.86; Tri-City 5:12.60.
HIGH POINT—Diane Kajikami (SM)

WOMEN'S 'B' DIVISION

50—Ellen Sasaki (Tri) 6.57; Lisa Nakamura (B) 6.60; Nicole Lim (D) 6.72.
100—Nicole Lim (D) 12.64; Lisa Nakamura (B) 12.65; Ellen Sasaki (Tri) 12.93.
220—Lisa Nakamura (B) 28.73; Stacey Mayeda (SFA) 28.96; Ellen Sasaki (Tri) 29.44.
• 440—Stacey Mayeda (SFA) 1:06.88; Rina Sasaki (Tr) 1:11.04; Alison Suto (D) 1:15.21. Old Mark: 1:07.3, Kelly Bungo (SJ) 1980.
880—Kathy Hirami (TVly) 3:00.57.
High Jump—Kathy Kim (SJ) 3-11; Kathy Yoshihara (SM) 3-9; Kristin Hashimoto (D) 3-8.
Long Jump—Stacey Mayeda (SFA) 14-4¼; Shelly Nagai (W) 13-3; Dyan Horikoshi (Frm) 12-11½.
• 440 Relay—Tri-City 57.21; Diablo 59.00; Berkeley 59.61. Old mark: 57.43 by Sequoia (1979).
HIGH POINT—Stacey Mayeda (SFA)

WOMEN'S 'C' DIVISION

50—tie Michelle Mio (W) and Cindy Hiroshige (Tr) 7.34; Christine Chang (SJ) 7.40.
100—Janelle Yamasaki (SJ) 13.48; Michelle Mio (W) 14.10; Cindy Hiroshige (Tr) 14.18.
220—Janelle Yamasaki (SJ) 31.25; Terri Mori (SFA) 32.12; Audrey Iwata (Frm) 33.15.
440—Cindy Sato (Frm) 1:20.99; Jill Shigematsu (D) 1:21.50; Irene Fujii (W) 1:27.54.
Long Jump—Terri Mori (SFA) 13-0; Denise Hayamizu (SJ) 12-1¼; Jolie Kaya (B) 12-1½.
S'ball Throw—Dennis Hayamizu (SJ) 129-11; Christine Chang (SJ) 127-9; Sherri Kunihiro (TVly) 111-0.
440 Relay—San Jose 1:00.55; Tri-City 1:02.44; Watsonville 1:05.58.
HIGH POINT—Janelle Yamasaki (SJ)

Results for Special Boys & Girls "E" Division Not Received
HIGH POINT—Scott Murano (SJ)

(OC), tie Kristen Kumamoto (ELA) & Stacy Onomura (G).
100—Jeanine Stewart (WLA) 12.5; Darby Nishi (ELA) 13.5; Erika Miller (OC), Teri Maruyama (OC). NEW RECORD: old mark 12.8, Francine Wada (OC) 1983.
220—Kristen Tanabe (OC) 31.0, Teri Maruyama (OC) 31.2, Erika Miller (OC) 32.2.
440—Teri Maruyama (OC) 1:12.7; Kristen Tanabe (OC) 1:13.0; Michelle Nishikawa (WLA) 1:22.0.
High Jump—Jeanine Stewart (WLA) 3-10; Kristen Tanabe (OC) 3-8, Susan Nishi (OC) 3-8.
Long Jump—Jeanine Stewart (WLA) 14-½; Darby Nishi (ELA) 13-1½; Michelle Nishikawa (-) 11-9¾; Stacy Onomura (G) 11-¼.
440 Relay—West Los Angeles: Michelle Nishikawa, Jeanine Stewart, Teri Nakamura, Jessica Yamada, 1:00.4; Orange County (2nd) 1:04.5.

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REAL ESTATE (Utah) (09)

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Truly, "MOST BEAUTIFUL"

Nikkei human service agency is latest to honor Morimitsu for community service

CHICAGO—Special honors for the president of the Japanese American Service Committee highlight the annual meeting of the 37-year-old human service agency, to be held 2 p.m., Sunday, June 17, at the JASC headquarters, 4427 No. Clark St.

Following a brief business program, the consul general of Japan, Hirokazu Arai, joins Noboru Honda, JASC past president, in a special presentation honoring Arthur T. Morimitsu.

President of the JASC for the past three years, and a recipient of the Hall of Fame Award from the city of Chicago as one of its 25 outstanding senior citizens in 1983, Morimitsu was recently conferred Japan's Fifth Class, Order of the Sacred Treasure for his contributions to the development of the Japanese American community and furtherance of Japan-U.S. relations. A native of California,

where he was graduated with a B.S. degree in commerce from the Univ. of California at Berkeley, he was working for the state of California civil service when he and his family were interned at Tule Lake concentration camp in WW2.

While there he volunteered to serve in the U.S. military intelligence service and was assigned to the Mars Task Force, a commando organization in the North Burma campaign. After a stint also with the Office of Strategic Services (OSS) in India, he was assigned to the War Crimes Trial in Tokyo, and came to Chicago for discharge in 1946.

Many Offices

Active in numerous community organizations, Morimitsu is a co-founder of the Japanese American Council, the umbrella organization for six local community organizations, and is currently

serving as one of its officers.

He is a member and officer of the Japanese American Assn. and the Mutual Aid Society of Chicago, has served as a board member of the Japanese American Citizens League, is a member of the Japan America Society of Chicago, and is active with the North Park Covenant Church.

A past commander of The Chicago Nisei Post 1183 American Legion, he was head of that war veterans organization in 1980 when it campaigned successfully to obtain support for the redress bills by the Illinois American Legion and the 34th Infantry Division.

Morimitsu is presently the Midwest regional board chair of the "Go For Broke/MIS" national Nisei veterans organization. He was also a national officer of Pettigrew Press, publisher of "Yankee Samurai."

In 1982 he was appointed vice president and English editor of Chicago Shimpō.

He married the former Virginia Asaka in 1946, formed

the Aladdin Carpet Company in Chicago that same year, and retired from business in 1981. He is the father of twin daughters and a son.

Education

Annie M. Omiya of Stockton, Calif., was honored with the New Educator's Award by the San Joaquin County teachers association on April 16. She received the award for teaching excellence.

For the Record

In the profile of George Yonehiro, newly elected superior court judge of Placer County (June 1), the name of his sister was inadvertently omitted from the list of his family members. She is Mae Sagara of San Fernando Valley.

Law

Mike Kawachi was named legal counsel to the 1984 Nisei Week Japanese Festival. The annual celebration takes place Aug. 15-26 in Little Tokyo, downtown Los Angeles. Kawachi, a member of East Los Angeles JACL, has been practicing commercial law since 1978.

Japan honors Nisei industrialist, four others

NEW YORK—Henry Isamu Dady, a Seattle-born broker who developed the Japanese market for Georgia kaolin—a clay used in printing—and who assisted in the industrial and technical exchange between the two countries, received the Third Class, Order of the Sacred Treasure medal in conjunction with Emperor Hirohito's birthday (April 29).

Dady volunteered for the U.S. Army after a brief internment at Minidoka concentration camp in Hunt, Idaho, and later joined the Military Intelligence Service. In 1982, he was awarded the title of Honorary Admiral of the Georgia Navy. From 1952 to 1970, Dady aided more than 500 Japanese paper and pulp engineers and management personnel who visited the U.S. to learn new technical methods for the revitalization of Japan's postwar industry.

He has supported a number of community organizations, including Japanese American Help for the Aging, New York; Japanese American Social Services, New York; Keiro Nursing Home, Seattle; and Nisei Aging Project, Univ. of Washington, Seattle. Dady was among five Nik-

kei men cited by the Japanese government for their leadership and cultural contributions.

Ichiro Shirato, former professor and guest lecturer at Columbia, was given a Fourth Class, Order of the Sacred Treasure. Toru Sakahara, past president of Seattle Japanese Community Services and past national JACL vice president

(1958-60), was also awarded a Fourth Class. Fifth Class rankings went to Edward Tsutakawa, former president of Spokane Chapter JACL, and Arthur Morimitsu, vice president and English editor of Chicago Shimpō.

Presentation ceremony was held May 11 at the official residence of Ambassador Shinichiro Asao.

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VINCENT CHIN

Continued from Front Page

investigative report, including witness statements taken by the Highland Park Police Dept.

"Based upon my experience (as U.S. Attorney and previously as chief of the criminal division) in this office and my previous experience as a state prosecutor for 10 years, I have reached certain preliminary conclusions. . . .

"There appears to be serious questions about the success of any criminal prosecution under the federal civil rights statutes.

"Even assuming that the attack [by Ebens and Nitz on Chin] was racially motivated (which is not at all apparent), the connection between the assault and enjoyment of a place of public accommodation seems to be totally missing."

Prosecuting attorneys S. Theodore Merritt and Amy Hay have filed a motion to suppress the letter from evidence presented to the jury.

The News also reported that FBI agents had failed to uncover any racial remarks made by the two defendants to Chin.

Charged originally with second-degree murder, Ebens and Nitz pleaded no contest last year to a reduced manslaughter charge for having beaten Chin to death. In the highly publicized case, it was reported that the two men had yelled anti-Japanese epithets and other obscenities at Chin, who was celebrating the end to his bachelorhood with friends in a topless bar.

About 20 minutes after a scuffle broke out and all were ejected from the bar, Ebens and Nitz found Chin and killed him with a baseball bat.

Wayne County circuit judge Charles Kaufman fined each \$3,780 and placed them on three years' probation in March 1983, touching off a national protest at the sentencing. Maximum punishment was 15 years' imprisonment.

CONVENTION DELEGATES

Continued from Front Page

In addition to his work as a criminal defense attorney, Yamaki is charter president of the Japanese American Democratic Club and past president of the Japanese American Bar Assn.

Mondale supporters who ran unsuccessfully in the Los Angeles area include Dennis Mukai, Lani Sakoda, Mas Fukai, Rose Ochi, Bill Tan, and Violet Rabaya. The latter two will attend the convention as alternates.

Mondale won 47 delegates in the primary and is entitled to 25 "add-ons." Los Angeles attorney Fred Fujioka will be one of those named.

Three Jackson Delegates

Three congressional districts each elected one Asian delegate for Jackson. The 8th district (Berkeley, Piedmont, West Oakland) voted in Ying Lee Kelley, a former Berkeley city councilperson and a delegate for George McGovern at the 1972 convention. Kelley has campaigned against the arms race with the No. California Bilateral Nuclear Freeze Committee and is involved in such groups as Asian Law Caucus and Oakland Chinese Community Center.

Irene Hirano won in the 28th district (Culver City, Westchester, and portions of Los Angeles). She has promoted women's rights as the head of a number of organizations, including T.H.E. Clinic for Women, National Network of Asian and Pacific Women, Calif. Commission on the Status of Women, and the JACL Women's Concerns committee. She is also president of Asian/Pacific Legal Defense and Education Fund and chair of Leadership Education for Asian Pacifics.

A victor in the 31st district (Gardena, Compton, Carson, Bellflower, Hawthorne, Lynwood) was Bert Nakano, long-time redress activist. Nakano is national spokesperson of the

National Coalition for Redress/Reparations.

Kelley, Hirano and Nakano were among the 18 Asians in the running as Jackson delegates statewide.

Jackson, who received 14% of the delegates elected in the primary, did not qualify for "add-ons," which are given only to candidates who receive at least 20%.

Delegates attending the Democratic convention in San Francisco next month will select their party's presidential nominee and take part in the adoption of the party platform.

Party Unity Most Important

Mondale delegate Yamaki stated that he sees the involvement of Asians in the three campaigns as a positive development and noted that many of those who ran as delegates were doing so for the first time. He expressed hope that they would remain involved in the political process regardless of the election's outcome.

Yamaki has met Mondale and is convinced that "he can produce." At the same time, he cautions that Asian Americans should not be polarized into camps for specific candidates rather than committed to the total issue of Asian American rights.

"The main objective is to beat Reagan," he said. Jackson delegate Nakano credited cooperation among Blacks, Latinos and Asians, as well as the efforts of Asian Pacific Americans for Jesse Jackson, for his election.

Nakano said he, too, will work toward getting President Reagan out of office regardless of who the nominee is. He stressed, however, that the Democratic Party "has to incorporate all the disenfranchised people that Jackson represents" in order for party unity to be achieved.

—J.K. Yamamoto

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