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June 28, 1985



LEC DONATION—Rep. Robert T. Matsui (D—Calif.) presents check for \$1,000 to (from left) Frank Sato, national JACL president; Min Yasui, LEC board chair; Grant Ujifusa, LEC legislative strategies chair; and Grayce Uyehara, LEC Eastern District. The LEC members paid a visit to Matsui to discuss strategy regarding redress legislation.

JA employees to sue L.A. County

by J.K. Yamamoto

LOS ANGELES—A class action suit against L.A. County will be filed at the end of June by Tom Ohgi and Wally Shishido, Health Services Dept. employees who claim they have been denied promotion to supervisory positions despite excellent work records going back more than 20 years.

Although the "class" represented consists of about 40 Asian employees in Ohgi and Shishido's division of the Health Dept. and an indefinite number of past and future employees, the outcome of this case may have an impact on thousands of Asian American employees in the public sector.

Ohgi started work at the L.A. City Health Dept. in 1956, becoming a county employee in 1964. He was promoted to senior sanitarian in the housing and institution section in 1970 and to senior sanitarian specialist, the position he now holds, in 1980. He says that a fellow employee worked in his section for three years, left to work in another section, and upon her return was soon promoted to chief.

Shishido became a public health

inspector for the county in 1960. After working in such areas as rodent control and upgrading blighted areas, he was promoted to senior sanitarian in the food and drug section in 1972. Two of the sanitarians he trained during his seven years in that section are chiefs today. He now works in the area of water pollution control.

Representatives of the Asian Pacific American Legal Center of Southern California and of the Asian Pacific Legal Defense and Education Fund explained the basis for the suit at a June 13 community meeting held at APALC's downtown offices.

Attorney Bill Lan Lee of the Center for Law in the Public Interest said, "This is a case in which Asians have worked for many years... as environmental specialists, but have been unable to move up into the 35 supervisory jobs... those jobs have principally gone to whites."

Selection Criteria

According to Lee, 15% of all employees eligible to be promoted to chief are Asian, but only one of the 35 supervisors, or 3%, is Asian. "In the last six years, there have been 16 promotions. Only one went to an Asian, and that was to replace the Asian chief who retired. There is a quota system in this section of the Health Dept... that has been the rule for almost two decades."

Rather than look at the percentage of qualified Asian applicants, Lee charged, the county bases its quota on the total number of Asians in the county according to the 1980 census—about 4.7%.

He also questioned the promotion system. "Management pretty much pre-selects people they want to promote, and you have a mostly white management replicating itself... Such systems where there are subjective selection criteria that are uncontrolled, unrestrained... have been found to be discriminatory."

The promotion examination is partly based on an "appraisal of promotability," which includes assessments of such skills as "adaptability" and "professional attitude and conduct." Lee said that on the performance appraisal, "nine out of ten people who got 100, which is what you need in order to get promoted, were white. None were Asian last time."

Lee's group also found that scores have been raised or lowered by 10 points or more without explanation.

As for the qualifications of Ohgi and Shishido, they "are at the very

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Government suffers setback as Hirabayashi trial starts

by Stan Shikuma

SEATTLE—In what has been called "the civil liberties case of the century," attorneys for Gordon Hirabayashi have charged that the government suppressed, altered and destroyed evidence in its case against him before the Supreme Court in 1943. Such government misconduct, Hirabayashi claims, deprived him—and by extension, 120,000 other Japanese Americans—of a fair trial.

Judge Donald Voorhees opened the trial June 17 in the U.S. District Court. Hirabayashi had been tried in the same court in 1942, when he challenged the WW2 exclusion and internment orders leading to the mass incarceration of Japanese Americans.

The Supreme Court upheld Hirabayashi's conviction in 1943 on grounds of military necessity. Based on new evidence recently uncovered under the Freedom of Information Act, Hirabayashi filed a writ of error *coram nobis* in 1983, petitioning the court to overturn his conviction, dismiss charges against him and hold a full evidentiary hearing on the issue of government misconduct in his case.

Opening Statements

In opening statements on June 19, Rod Kawakami, a member of Hirabayashi's volunteer legal team, said, "This is not just Gordon Hirabayashi's case. It is not just a Japanese American case. It

is truly an American case."

Hirabayashi has never wavered in his belief in the constitutional principles protecting the civil rights of all Americans, Kawakami said, and now, 43 years later, he is hoping to see his belief vindicated.

While Hirabayashi and his lawyers will argue there was no military necessity, Kawakami stated that Hirabayashi's petition would focus only on questions of government misconduct and denial of due process. Questions regarding the wisdom of the evacuation decision, he said, would be left for another forum to decide at the judge's direction.

U.S. attorney Victor Stone stressed in his opening statement that prosecutorial misconduct was the only issue. "Whether this is an American case or a Japanese American case is not relevant," he stated. "Tragic mistakes were made due to the tremendous pressure of the times." He said it would be absurd to suggest that government officials "would intentionally make efforts to deprive Japanese Americans of their rights."

Stone said that any prosecutorial misconduct on the U.S. government's part had "nothing to do with the judicial branch of government" but with the executive branch, implying that judicial remedies are thus inappropriate. He also alleged that it was difficult to separate loyal Japanese Amer-

icans from disloyal ones, particularly given the time constraints involved.

Stone then declared his intent to use the so-called "Magic Cables" in presenting the case. The "Magic Cables" were a series of transmissions between Tokyo and the Japanese embassy in the U.S. which were intercepted and decoded by U.S. military intelligence prior to WW2. They have been used in recent years to support theories of potential sabotage or espionage among Japanese Americans during WW2.

Preliminary Motions

Both sides have introduced a mountain of documents as evidence. Hirabayashi's lawyers submitted over 165 separate pieces of evidence, most of which were accepted by the court over government objections. During preliminary motions on June 17, however, the government received a setback when Judge Voorhees ruled to exclude a large block of government evidence. Stone had apparently failed to provide the court or the opposing attorneys with a list of documents prior to trial, as had been ordered.

Voorhees also excluded an *amicus curiae* (friend of the court) brief submitted jointly by JACL and the American Jewish Committee. Kawakami said that it may have imposed undue hardship on government counsel, who would have to review and respond

to it. It also addressed issues which the judge decided were outside the scope of the trial, such as federal war powers and the argument of military necessity.

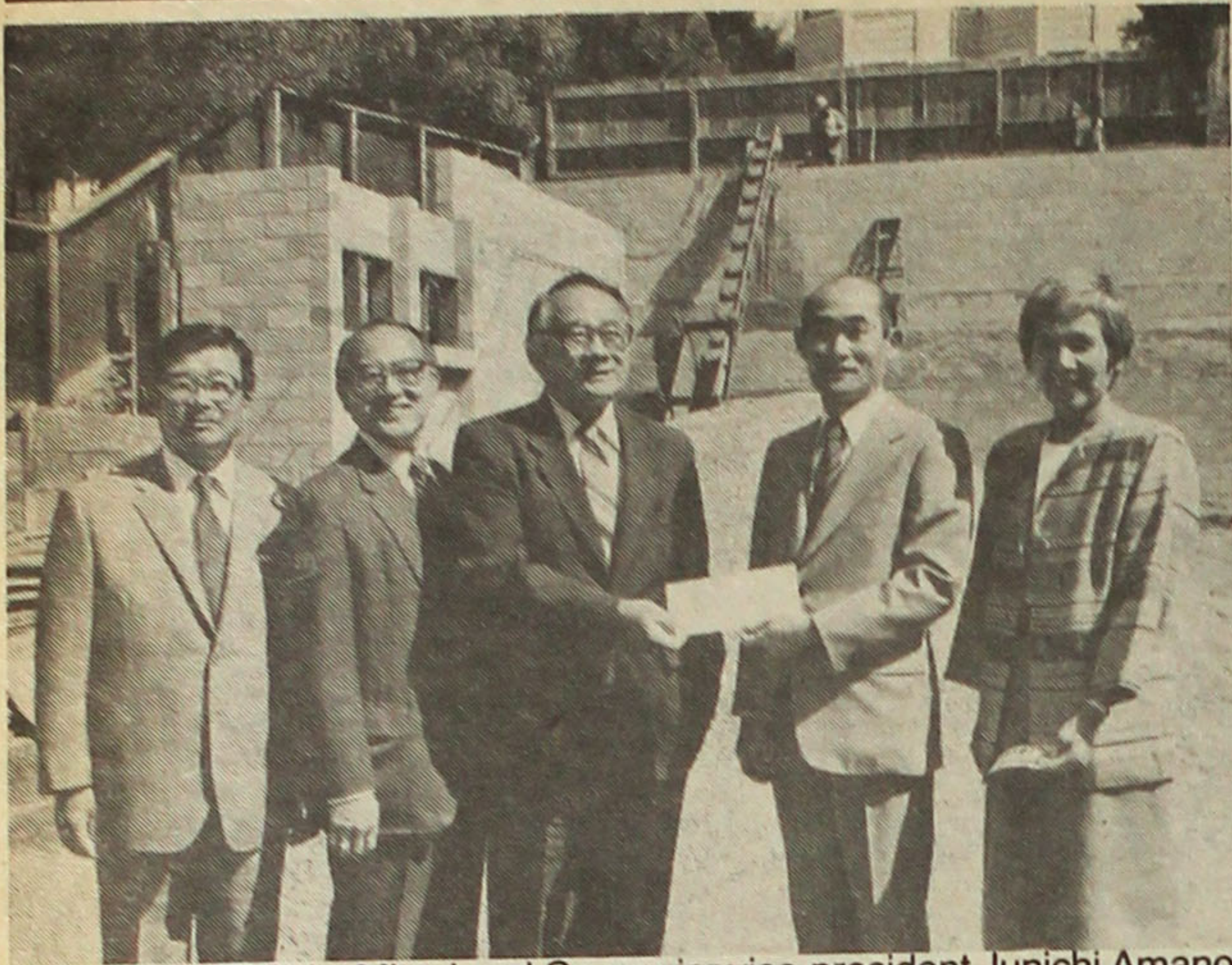
Testimony Begins

Edward Ennis, former director of the Alien Enemy Control Unit within the Justice Dept. during WW2, was the first witness called to the stand. Under questioning by Camden Hall, another of Hirabayashi's attorneys, Ennis testified that the Justice Dept. possessed copies of numerous intelligence reports attesting to the loyalty of Japanese Americans.

None of these reports, Ennis stated, was ever transmitted to the Supreme Court or to Hirabayashi's lawyers. Two of these reports, one by the FBI and the other by the Office of Naval Intelligence, specifically advised against a mass evacuation of Japanese Americans on the West Coast.

When asked why the Justice Dept. originally opposed the Army's request for mass evacuation, Ennis said, "There was no factual basis for it."

Hall elicited further testimony regarding Lt. Gen. John DeWitt's final report on the removal and detention of Japanese Americans. Two versions were printed, one prior to Hirabayashi's Supreme Court hearing and one after. The



CONTRIBUTION—Mitsui and Co. senior vice-president Junichi Amano presents a \$10,000 check to Japanese Cultural and Community Center of Northern Calif. (JCCCNC) Vision 80's general campaign chair Yori Wada. Flanking Wada and Amano are (on left) Mitsuo Sano of Mitsui and Co., Steven Doi of JCCCNC, and Edith Tanaka, JCCCNC president.

'Woman Warrior' nominees sought

SAN FRANCISCO—The Pacific and Asian American Women Bay Area Coalition (PAAWBAC) has announced that they are accepting nominations for their Third Annual Woman Warrior Awards.

For the past two years PAAWBAC has honored five women each year for their achievements and service to the community at their annual fundraising awards luncheon.

Proceeds from this luncheon have enabled the group to establish a scholarship fund. Last year, two women were awarded \$500 scholarships to help them continue their educational goals.

This year, as before, five awards will be presented in such areas as arts, health, human services, media/communications, politics/community advocacy, education, sports and business.

In order to be eligible for the award, nominees must reside and/or work in the Bay Area counties of San Francisco, Alameda, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Napa, Sonoma, Solano and Contra Costa.

Achievements can be the result of either volunteer or paid work.

Nominations must be post-marked by July 15 and must include the completed nomination form, a one-page statement and the nominee's resume.

The 1985 Woman Warrior Awards will be presented at a fundraising luncheon on Oct. 26 at the Presidio Officers' Club.

For additional information, call Caryl Ito at (415) 334-6759, evenings; Carole Jan Lee at (415) 668-3473; or Shirley Wong at (408) 295-8106, evenings.

—Hokubei Mainichi

No. 2,345

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Three community leaders to be honored at service award dinner

LOS ANGELES—Three Southern California Nikkei community leaders will be honored at the annual Japanese American Community Service Awards dinner to be held July 12 at the Hyatt Regency Ballroom in Broadway Plaza. This year's honorees are Sachio Kano, Takayo Kato and Robert Takasugi; the Arco Foundation will receive an organizational award.



• Sachio Kano is the founder and first executive director of Asian Rehabilitation Services, Inc. (ARS), a vocational rehabilitation work center offering a variety of multilingual and multicultural services for disabled adults.

Born in Japan, Kano came to the U.S. in 1955 to study at the Chicago Art Institute. He worked with Japanese senior citizens through Chicago's Japanese American Service Committee while directing local theater productions and appearing in night clubs with comedian Avery Schreiber.

In 1961, Kano performed a mime routine on CBS' "Repertoire Theater." After moving to L.A. in 1962, he continued to perform in television but maintained interest in community work. In 1968, he chose to give all of his time to communi-

ty services, working as the first Japanese-speaking social worker at the Oriental Service Center (OSC), where he focused on low-income Japanese families.

In 1971, he founded a sheltered workshop for Japanese disabled people, which became ARS. In its initial year, the facility had resources for only 13 clients. Kano served as administrator, contract procurer, production foreman, rehabilitation counselor, truck driver, and warehouseman.

Through his efforts, other community organizations began to assist ARS. The number of clients grew by 500% during the first three years of operations. By 1977, the workshop was serving at least 50 clients daily with an additional 250 receiving services from ARS outside the workshop itself.

Due to an injury on the job, Kano left his position as executive director in 1978, but continued to volunteer time. He helped ARS move to its present location at 601 S. San Pedro Street, just south of Little Tokyo. He has since served as a board member.

He now works as director of Japan Projects Consultant Group, which assists U.S. businesses in penetrating markets in Japan.

• Takayo Kato is a tireless worker for numerous Nikkei community organizations from Little Tokyo to the San Gabriel Valley.

She was born in Hiroshima Prefecture in 1903. She married Tadanori Kato in 1923. They came to the U.S. that same year and ran a vegetable farm in El Monte, Calif., for 11 years. They went on to manage a supermarket in Alhambra.

When WW2 broke out, they and their four children were sent to the Gila, Ariz., concentration camp. After the war, the family returned to San Gabriel. Takayo became a U.S. citizen in 1954.

She has provided leadership for such groups as Nanka Nikkei Fu-



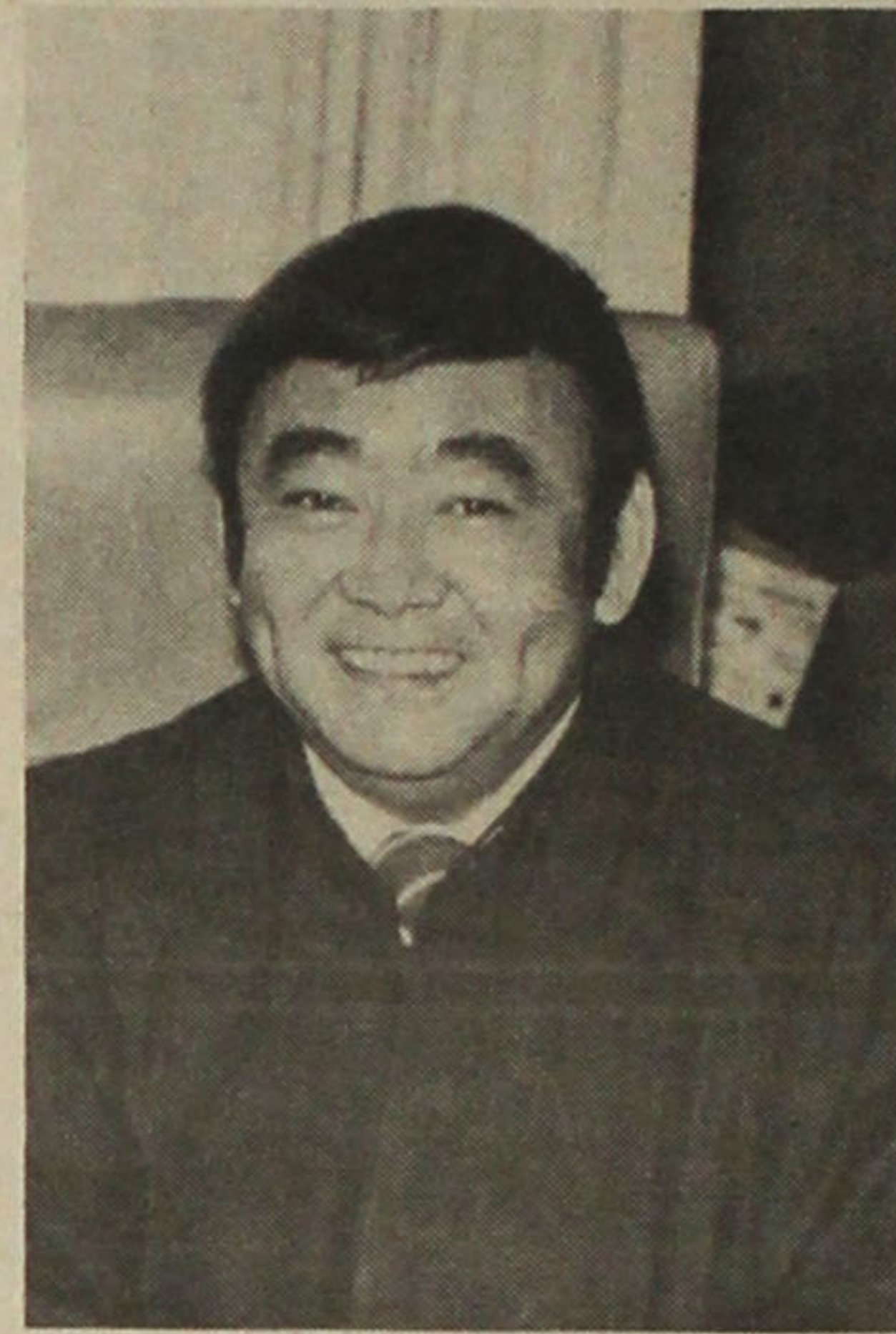
jinkai, in which she served as president three times; Omote Senke Domon Kai and Shinwa Kai, which she helped found; Hiroshima Kenjinkai's Women's Auxiliary, in which she was president for eight consecutive years; and San Gabriel Japanese Community Center's Women's Auxiliary, in which she has been president 23 times.

She has raised funds for the Japanese Chamber of Commerce of Southern California's Social Services Scholarship Fund and for Nisei Week activities. She has also been involved with the Japanese Community Pioneer Center since its inception and is a volunteer with Koreisha Chushoku Kai, which provides meals for seniors.

Among the many awards Kato has received are: "Ayumi no Ato," awarded by the Japanese foreign minister, for the Japan-America Friendship centennial commemoration; commendations from the American Red Cross; the Fifth Order of Merit (Mizuho Sho) from the Japanese Emperor; a 1980 Issei pioneer award from the Nisei Week Festival; and recognition at this year's Mother's Day luncheon sponsored by JACL.

• Robert Takasugi is the first Asian American to become a U.S. District Court judge. He has consistently championed the rights of the excluded and disadvantaged.

Takasugi was responsible for establishing pro bono (free) legal services to the Asian American community, has tutored unsuccessful bar applicants for the past 20 years and has tutored at the People's College of Law, which was established for disadvantaged students who would otherwise be unable to attend law school.



A former WW2 internee, Takasugi helped lead a campaign which led to the repeal of Title II of the Emergency Detention Act, which served to justify the WW2 incarceration and provided the means to take similar actions against other groups.

He is "member emeritus" of the Japanese American Bar Assn., founder of the Minority Bar Assn. and chair for the first annual Minority Lawyers' Conference. He served as JACL's national legal counsel from 1970-72.

Takasugi is a seven-time recipient of the Distinguished Service Award from legal organizations in the Asian American communities of Northern and Southern California and is a familiar keynote

speaker at community benefits. He has issued legal opinions on employment discrimination, insanity laws, the Bakke decision, and other civil rights issues.

• The Arco Foundation has been responsive to Asian American communities in giving grants. Arco helped the Little Tokyo Service Center (LTSC) Escort Program get under way in 1981. The program provides translation and transportation to frail elderly and disabled people.

Another Arco grant helped initiate the Nikkei Family Counseling Program, which provides quality counseling as well as seminars on mental health.

Arco has also provided key grants to the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center, Visual Communications, Asian American Drug Abuse Program, and other non-profit community organizations.

Proceeds from the dinner, sponsored by the LTSC board of directors, will go toward the continuation of LTSC's programs and services. Tickets are \$40 each; a table for 10 is \$400. Special recognition will be given to those contributing as table patrons (\$500) and dinner patrons (\$1,000). Call (213) 680-3729 for details.

Long Beach carnival coming

LONG BEACH, Calif.—The Long Beach Harbor District Community Center, 1766 Seabright Ave., holds its annual carnival/festival June 29, 4-11 p.m., and June 30, 3-10 p.m. Ono dancing will be held at 7:30 on Saturday and 7 on Sunday. Info: (213) 590-6752.

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Anne Frank

EAST WIND

Bill Marutani



tranquility will return again. Such were the words of belief and faith by Ann Frank while she and her family were hidden for months and months in a secret attic in Holland.

I ONLY WISH that I shared such unreserved faith and trust, and perhaps in terms of centuries I may subscribe to such hope. Maybe that's why I was so and faith by Anne Frank while she and was moved to save them. But in the reality of life as I've observed and experienced, the millennium has not arrived and I am not prepared to place my fate in the hands of those who justify the wholesale uprooting and incarceration of Nisei and Issei some four decades ago. Having believed and trusted, only to be met with contemptuous perfidy, cautious vigilance is the watchword as I continue to nurture the idealism of what America was meant to be, could be.

Among those who participated in perpetrating the perfidy against me, using race as the sole criterion, many stubbornly refuse

SOME DECADES AGO, one Christmas season, Mr. Shojiro Horikawa, an Issei who was then engaged in the printing business here in Philadelphia, sent holiday greetings bearing some words from the diary of Anne Frank, the twelve-year-old Jewish girl who became one of the millions of victims of the Nazi holocaust. The words were so hauntingly poignant that I placed them on a card and ever since kept them in my desk. They read:

I still believe that people are really good at heart
If I look up into the heavens, I think that it will all come right, and that peace and

Much to be Learned

By Dick H. Yamashita
Japan Chapter JACL

I foresee a further strain in U.S.-Japan relations in the next few years if something is not done to improve it. My concern is based on briefings in Washington D.C. by U.S. administration and U.S. legislators during the Annual Asia Pacific Council of American Businessmen from the Pacific basin. Market access, import surcharge, protectionism, retaliation, domestic content, intellectual/industrial property protection, and export administration are just some of the issues that were hotly discussed by all parties on the "hill."

While the United States government does have a foreign policy, it does not have a planned program to improve its domestic industrial policy, let alone its international trade.

If Japan is neglected and misunderstood by the American legislatures, U.S.-Japan relations can easily become strained in the next several years. The outcome

of several controversial issues will inevitably affect both Japan's domestic and international situation.

These critical issues have developed mainly as a result of Japan's realization that she must play a more positive role in world affairs and in international trade. Japan is now gaining greater confidence by recognizing in her traditions an answer to the Western world's problems. These are complex problems that have perplexed the Americans and have not been solved satisfactorily by them.

It is said that Japan is possessed with a government apparatus which resembles the governmental apparatus of the free Western nations, and Japan exhibits the Western look to many observers. This observation of Japan by most Americans who have a limited knowledge of Japanese history and culture may be distorted.

It is important to realize that certain things which in the West are customarily considered se-

to be rehabilitated by the incontrovertible facts of history. They would tell us that we were not incarcerated behind those barbed-wires, that we were free to come and go in and out of those camps as we pleased, that we lost no property, and insofar as the precious guarantees of the Constitution, such are dismissed with "We all suffered in the war."

Nazi propaganda minister Joseph Goebbels would be proud.

parately cannot be dissociated from each other in the Japanese mind. It is, therefore, necessary for us to understand and realize this because it is a vital part of the traditional ideology which conditions the way in which many Japanese people lead their lives.

A knowledge of Japanese history is not enough—knowledge of Japan's history is simply knowledge of material disunity and bloody strife. But knowledge of Japanese thought is knowledge of an indivisible whole facet, directed toward the different spheres of human life and culture, which must be considered together to have any meaning. Knowledge of a single part of the Japanese social history is insufficient to appreciate and understand Japan's history.

The Japanese realize they can and must play a positive role in world affairs. In developing her independence, Japan will solve some critical issues. The outcome (in some instances) may be contradictory to the American way of thinking.

Perhaps one of the most complex issues is the U.S. Security Treaty. Until Japan feels that she is completely independent, she will continue to compromise on both domestic and international issues, leaving some issues not fully resolved for the Americans.

We should, therefore, take measures to further educate ourselves of the importance of Japan as a partner of the U.S. and to the free world. Our foreign policy in relation to Japan and the development of our export trade with her must to a great extent depend upon the success of maintaining not only friendly relations with the government of Japan but also upon cultivating among the people of Japan a cordial and cooperative spirit, an understanding of their way of life, and an appreciation of her role as an independent nation.



A SOBERING QUESTION was posed, as I recall, by William Shakespeare in one of his writings: "If gold will rust, what will iron do?" We saw the answer to that question when the glory of America was tarnished by some of its leaders who contrived, approved and executed the rounding up and incarceration of Japanese Americans and their parents, while across the sea the Nazis were on their rampage of po-

groms—in both instances invoking a capricious criterion of race or religion.

IF SHE WERE alive today, Anne Frank would be 52 years old. If she communicated to this temporal world and we were capable of receiving her communication, would what she wrote 40 years ago be changed?

She now enjoys peace and tranquility—but what a horrifying price!

In Memory of George Hoshida

by Karleen Chinen
Hawaii Herald

George Hoshida passed away on April 22 at the age of 77. Who was George Hoshida? Not anyone whose name you'd expect to find in a history book, although his story is now in the comprehensive, recently published *The Japanese in Hawaii: A Century of Struggle*. He was a quiet, private man whose contributions to the Buddhist churches both here and in Gardena, Calif., went largely unnoticed.

Many knew him for his drawings of life in the WW2 internment camps. His untimely death came just as a book he illustrated, *Poets Behind Barbed Wire*, was about to be presented an award, and only a few months before a yearbook being compiled by former Jerome Relocation Center internees is published. George Hoshida was a Jerome internee.

He was one of the 1,800 Hawaii residents picked up after the outbreak of the war. Hoshida was born in Japan, but for 11 years prior to his arrest had worked for the Hilo Electric Light Company. His only "crime" was his association with the Buddhist church and a judo club.

Hoshida was arrested in February 1942, leaving his pregnant wife, Tamae, alone to care for their three daughters. One child, Taeko, was severely handicapped—retarded, deaf, mute and par-

tially paralyzed. When the time came, Tamae Hoshida delivered her fourth daughter, alone.

Without any marketable skills to find a job, she was forced to sell their home. Later that year, on the promise by authorities that her family would be reunited in a Mainland internment camp, Tamae Hoshida did perhaps the hardest thing she ever had to do in her life—she placed 8-year-old Taeko in Waimano Home for the mentally retarded, and boarded a ship bound for the Mainland with her newborn infant and two other daughters ages 2 and 6.

In January 1943, she arrived at Jerome in the dead of winter. But the promise that the Hoshida family would be reunited was not kept, and it wasn't until a year later that George Hoshida was able to see his fourth daughter for the first time when he joined his family at Jerome. Meanwhile, back in Hawaii at Waimano Home, without the warmth and love of her own family, 8-year-old Taeko Hoshida died.

Redress and an apology will not bring back those who died in those desolate camps and who were buried in desert cemeteries, or those who were forever heartbroken and scarred by the camp experience. But for many, they can serve as the official vindication for a wrong they never committed.

It would be a fitting tribute to people like George Hoshida.

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pacific citizen

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TRAVEL SECTION

Prepared by the Japanese American Travel Club, Inc. 250 E. 1st St., Suite 912, Los Angeles, CA 90012 (213) 624-1543

Friday, June 28, 1985



HAPPY TRAVELS

Henry Sakai
JATC Chairperson

JATC's First Year

The JAPANESE AMERICAN TRAVEL CLUB is about a year old now and we hope to see a trend soon in regards to what type of travel the Nikkei's enjoy. Right now it seems that more people want to go to Europe. Of course, I think that's next after Japan for the newcomers. However there are many other exciting places to see if you like to travel, that is why JATC tries to provide a varied program. As I said in my article in March, the club was set up for you the member and the success depends on your interest.

When the club was first organized we were going to name it the NIKKEI TRAVEL CLUB but when we went to the airlines, tour and cruise agents they said they never heard of NIKKEI so we changed to JAPANESE AMERICAN, which everyone understood. I think we have achieved one of the purposes for starting the club. We were concerned that many of the agents and groups were not providing much information in the ads (price, length, meals, etc) so that it was difficult for you to compare tours. By advertising our prices, length, number of meals, etc., this gives you an opportunity to compare. As a result of JATC's efforts I see a lot more advertising and information being provided by everyone and as a result, you the traveler benefited. Not only by lower prices but hopefully in better tours.

I think, as Tyler Tanaka and I have always said, if others (agents and organizations) can provide the best service, tours, and prices to the community then we are happy and the club is not necessary. I hope that happens so that I can go off and do some other projects. By the way, there are some excellent travel agents and organizations around that serve their community very well, JATC is trying to provide service to those that aren't being serviced or their agent does not have the kind of program that we have.

As you can see from our ads JATC has added some participating agents in certain areas to help you. Also for those in the outlying area JATC now has a TOLL FREE number: (800) 421-0212 (outside Cal.), (800) 327-6471 (Cal). Mon-Wed-Fri—9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Sat—9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

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What It's Like on My Sixth Visit

25 DAYS IN CHINA:

By WILLIAM Y. HAMADA
JATC Tour Escort

Last October, 1984, I escorted Japanese American Travel Club members on a 25-day tour to China. We had participants from New York, New Orleans, Colorado and Southern California in our group. This was also my sixth visit to China, the first one having been in 1978.

We trekked through China from south to east and north to west, covering nine cities: Guangzhou, Guilin, Nanning, Kunming, Xian, Beijing, Nanjing, Suzhou, and Shanghai.

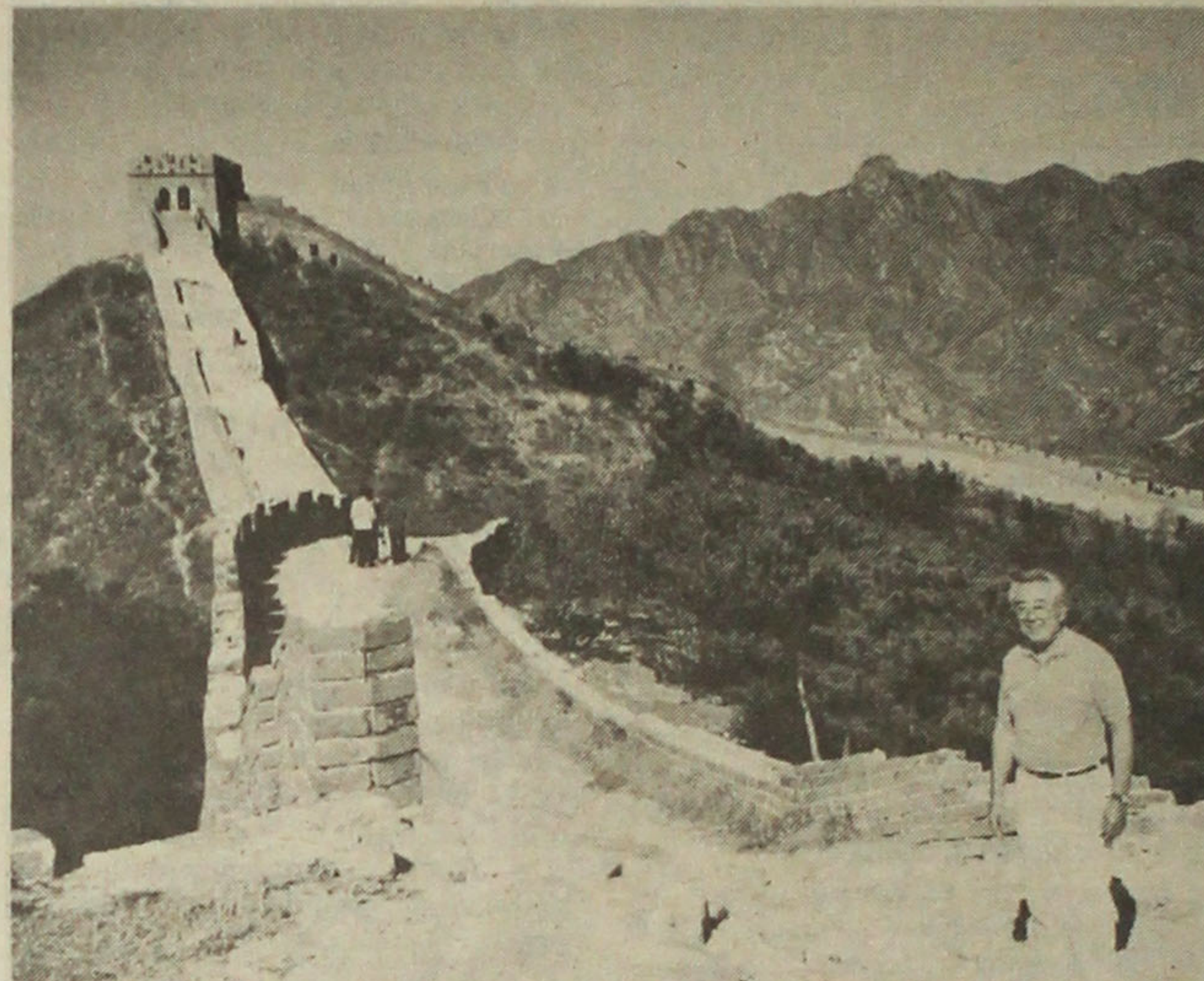
Our mode of transportation was by train and by air with sight-seeing by minibuses. The locomotives were generally coal-burning, although in some areas the trains were electrified. We found them quite comfortable, clean and convenient.

Continuous economic transformations are shaping up a new China. They will eventually bridge the gap and catch up with the rest of the modern world. In a way, this is unavoidable as the sleeping giant has now awakened and is taking that great stride.

China as it's been known through the centuries since the first European travelers set foot in the Middle Kingdom (Marco Polo's father and uncle had ventured to Peking in 1260; Marco accompanied them on their second journey in 1271), the allure of the Silk Road and the exotic glimpses and mysticism of the Far East will someday soon lose the curious visitors she presently attracts and enjoys.

Modern Transformation

Today, the drab-colored, traditional "Mao", a two-piece work



Bill Hamada at the Great Wall, which continues to be renovated.

uniform worn by women are gradually a thing of the past. Since the inception of economic and social reforms a couple of years ago, women in colorful blouses and bright, stylish dresses are appearing in abundance in the major cities.

However, men's styles have not significantly changed.

In 1979, camera-toting people were tourists from Japan, Hong Kong or visitors from the Western world. Before too long, the number of camera-carrying Chinese will catch up with the number of bicycles in operation in China.

We found some snapping pictures at the Great Wall and at other tourist attraction areas.

They, too, sometimes sneak an occasional shot of the curious strangers from abroad.

The usual flight from the West Coast to China is via Tokyo or Hong Kong. For our JATC trip, it was nonstop from Seattle to Hong Kong via United Airlines. Flight time was 14 hr. 15 min., covering 6,900 miles. After taking in two full-length inflight movies, consuming two full meals plus downing as many drinks as one could, and catnaps in-between, big jet comes to a perfect landing at the Kai Tak airport in Hong Kong.

Millions of lights from high-rise buildings and homes on the mountain sides twinkled across the bay, as if it were the Milky Way.

The Caribbean! Blue Waters, Blue Skies, Lots of Fun!

By RAFAEL BOUFFARD

Never sailed the Caribbean before? You are in for the treat of your life! Sail with our 7-day cruise from San Juan to see the more exotic islands of the deeper Caribbean. Our exciting itinerary includes such paradises as Grenada and Martinique, and St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands. We'll even take you to the Dutch charms of Curacao and the cosmopolitan thrills of Caracas in South America.

Of course, one of the nicest things about starting your cruise in San Juan is San Juan itself. Plenty of time to visit El Morro Castle, shopping Old San Juan, and catching the action in the night clubs and casinos of this colorful capital.

If you've never taken a cruise, you may have a few questions, like what kind of activities are there between the fantastic meals and the fascinating ports of call. Well, you could shoot skeet out of the sky,

dive into the pool or jog around the deck in the clean sea air. You could meet someone for table tennis, or several people for shuffleboard, or just lie back in the warm Caribbean sun.

You could take dance lessons, catch a first-run film or court Lady Luck in the casino. You could tour the bridge or register for a bridge tournament. You could change your hairstyle, do some shopping, take an exercise class, drive golf balls into the sea or maybe get to shout "Bingo!" You could work on your masquerade costume or meet new friends on deck for cocktails.

But whatever you do, be sure to give yourself a rest before dinner, because you always have a busy night ahead of you. Catching a show at sea is an incomparable experience. The experience is heightened by featured international performers who give their best to ev-

ery song, dance, and comedy routine. You'll discover these stars at revues, at intimate piano bars, on the dance floors, and in the disco.

But the nighttime entertainment extends far beyond the performance, for there is entertainment at the Captain's Dinner, the Gala Masquerade, and even the Farewell Dinner, for all are fun and lively experience. There's also another show every night on deck, for the stars never look more brilliant or more numerous than when you see them in the open sea. And a tinge of romance possibly?

Give us a call or write—we'll put you on our cruise in a jiffy!

CARIBBEAN CRUISE SAILING
Nov. 2, 1985 (Sat)

COSTA CRUISE • S/S CARLA COSTA
Atlantic Deck
Outside Cabin - Two Lower Beds
Regular Price: \$1,560 plus \$38 Port Tax
FOR JATC MEMBERS ONLY:
\$1,460 Plus Port Tax

Hong Kong Harbor separates the British colony's Hong Kong island side from the Kowloon side. Hotels on the Kowloon side are only a short bus or taxi ride of about 15 minutes from the airport. To hotels on Victoria Island, a cab ride through the Harbor Tunnel makes them convenient. This tunnel was completed 12 years ago. A little under 2-miles long it takes about 5 minutes to travel, depending upon traffic. There is also the Metro subway connecting both sides, built three years ago.

But the traditional conveyance for crossing the harbor is by Star Ferry, which has been in operation for nearly a century. It plies the water daily from 5 a.m. till midnight. Millions of local residents and visitors to Hong Kong take this nostalgic ride to cross back and forth. It's only a 10-minute ride and the upper first-class deck fare costs 70 HK cents, while the lower second-class deck fare is 50 HK cents. Our strong U.S. dollar (at 7.8 HK dollars) makes this ferry-crossing via first-class less than 10 U.S. cents—the most economical ride of a lifetime.

Ready for China

After a day visiting Repulse Bay, Aberdeen floating village, taking a funicular tram up the side of Victoria Mountain for buffet lunch at the Peak Tower Restaurant—plus a whirlwind shopping spree for tailored suits, 18-karat gold chains, jewelry, sparkling diamonds, emeralds and rubies for the very rich, we were ready for the China exploration.

It was a leisurely 3-hr. train ride from Hong Kong to Guangzhou, and an excellent opportunity for us to familiarize ourselves with one another, striking up casual chit-chats and enjoying the lush countryside views and communities that "sped by" our windows. Some snapped pictures, some sipped tea. This was the be-

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MEMBERSHIP FORM

Endorsed by National JACL
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TRAVEL CLUB INC.

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MWF—9am-4:30pm; Sat—9:30am-2:30pm.

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\$20 enclosed for JATC Membership

For JACL Members and Family: dues are \$10. (Relationship)

Name: _____

Please send me more information on the following tours: (See list on Page 2.)

1985 JATC Tour Programs

PRICES INCLUDE AIRFARE, HOTELS AND SIGHTSEEING.

● JAPAN - TSUKUBA EXPO '85—9 days: Undoubtedly the most ambitious Expo to be presented to the public will be TSUKUBA EXPO '85. This six-month-long International Exposition opened on March 17, 1985, its theme being "Dwellings and Surroundings—Science and Technology for Man at Home." By reviewing the effects science and technology have had upon humankind, this Expo will create a new image of deep impact, making visitors aware through first-hand experience the fruitful dialogue that is possible between people by means of science and technology, thus contributing to the promotion of human freedom and better understanding.

Departure: Sept 1/15 meals + in-flight; \$1,870 / Optional 5-day Ext to Hong Kong \$460.

● ORIENT HIGHLIGHTS

—16 days: We realize that time is one of life's most precious commodities, and the productive use of that time is one of life's great responsibilities. Understanding that not all travelers can afford to take extended in-depth tours of the Orient, we have thoughtfully prepared this tour for those travelers who want to see the highlights of Japan and Asia in a limited time period but who also want to have time for shopping and exploring on their own.

Departure: Nov 9 / Visiting: Tokyo, Kamakura, Hakone, Kyoto, Nara, Bangkok, Singapore, and Hong Kong / Meals: 31 out of possible 48 are provided / Price: \$2,495.

● GOLDEN CHINA

—21 days: We are pleased to present the Golden China Tour. It represents a superior tour for the traveler who wants to experience the very best of China while meeting the people face to face. This program uses the best in available hotels, an itinerary featuring many of China's most outstanding cultural and historic sights and some rather special activities like a banquet at the former British Embassy in Nanjing and cocktails at the old French Club in Shanghai. It is an unusual tour traveling the best of China.

Departures: Sept 3 / Visiting: Beijing, Xian, Nanjing, Suzhou, Shanghai, Guilin, Guangzhou and Hong Kong / Meals: 53 out of possible 63 are provided / Price: \$3,345.

● ANCIENT CATHAY

—21 days: When we put together our tour programs we try to construct tours that package the best choice of destinations with varying time periods to suit everyone's needs. This tour consistently proves very popular with travelers to the Orient. It perfectly showcases the best there is to see in Japan, China and finally Hong Kong. We have discovered, not to our surprise, that these destinations have great appeal to our travelers and for many represent three distinct cultures that offer the very essence of a trip to the Orient. We know that you will enjoy it.

Departures: Oct 7 / Visiting: Tokyo, Kyoto, Hong Kong, Guangzhou, Guilin, Shanghai, Xian, and Beijing / Meals: 49 out of possible 63 are provided / Price: \$3,225.

● DOWN UNDER: New Zealand & Australia

—18 Days: Cuddly Koala. Jump Kangaroo. Flightless Kiwi Birds. Strange and exotic? Yes, but there is so much more to Australia and New Zealand. Glaciers, Aborigines, Maoris and a land of more sheep than people. But to make it all comfortably easy, there are the friendly, English speaking New Zealanders and Australians, perhaps the most hospitable people in the world. It is all yours from a visit to a sheep station to Sydney's jumping nightlife.

Departure: Oct 30 / Visiting: Auckland, Rotorua, Mt. Cook, Queenstown, Milford Sound, Dunedin, Te Anau, Christchurch, Melbourne and Sydney / Meals: 17 are included plus in-flight / Price: \$2,389.

● USA & CANADA FALL FOLIAGE TOUR

—8 Days: Old New England and French Canada. It is all here and at the very best time of the year. When the weather suddenly changes in Autumn from mild to chill, the effect on the sugar maple trees, which are prolific in this area, is dramatic. Flaming reds, bright oranges, colors that seem almost artificial in their hue, surround you while you are motoring through towns and villages that are among North America's oldest and most picturesque.

Departures: Oct. 4, and Oct. 7 / Visiting: New York, New England, Quebec, and Montreal / Meals: 14 included plus in-flight / Price: \$1,175

● OLD MEXICO TOUR

—10 Days: South of the border our neighbors in Mexico are welcoming Americans as never before. The current exchange rate between dollars and pesos has made this a super buy. Air conditioned motorcoaches, comfortable hotels and responsible local guides make satisfied tour members. Visit Guanajuato, without a doubt Mexico's most intriguing city with cobbled streets and flowered balconies. See the island of Janitzio where the natives live as they did centuries ago. Ixtapan Spa with its warm mineral waters. Taxco, the silver capital of the world. And burgeoning Mexico City, ancient center of the Aztecs and today a sophisticated and exciting metropolis.

Departure: Oct 6 / Visiting: Mexico City, San Miguel de Allende, Guanajuato, Patzcuaro, San Jose Purua, Ixtapan, and Taxco / Meals: 21 included / Price: \$890.

● SOUTH AMERICAN HIGHLIGHTS

—17 Days: See the dazzling artifacts at the Gold Museum in Bogota; Inca ruins of Sacsayhuaman near Cuzco; Machu Picchu—"Lost City of the Incas"; shop along the Calle Florida in Buenos Aires; Igaussu Falls higher and wider than Niagara; golden beaches of Rio where fun never stops. First class hotels throughout.

Departure: Oct 18 / Visiting: Bogota, Lima, Machu Picchu, Santiago, Buenos Aires, Iguassu Falls and Rio de Janeiro / Meals: 21 plus in-flight / Price: \$2,513 from Miami; \$2,774 from Los Angeles.

● MAYAN/YUCATAN EXPLORATION

—6 Days: The amazing Mayans. A thousand years ago, they were mathematicians, astronomers and architects. This tour explores the best of the Mayan ruins in Yucatan. The extensive remains of the sacred city of Chichen Itza, both north and south. The Pyramid of the Magician at Uxmal. The craft center and ruins of Kabah. And Merida, the "White City."

Departure: Nov 2 / Visiting: Merida, Chichen Itza, Uxmal and Kabah / Meals: 12 included, plus in-flight / Price: \$714

● THE BEST OF EUROPE

—17 Days: From a Rhine River cruise to Pisa's Leaning Tower, to the late Princess Grace's Monte Carlo, this is truly the best of Europe. Deluxe air conditioned motorcoaches, Hovercraft "flight" across the English Channel, first class hotels. Again, this is the best of Europe.

Departure: Aug 10 / Visiting: 7 Countries—France, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Germany, Holland and London / Meals: 21 plus in-flight / Price: \$1,554 from New York; \$1,756 from Los Angeles.

● CARIBBEAN CRUISE

—8 Days, 6 Ports: Costa Lines—MTS Carla Costa. If the privileged life appeals to you, if the romance and adventure of exploring the Caribbean's exotic islands is undeniable, then come Resort Cruising aboard the Carla Costa. See, visit and experience the pastel beauty of Curacao; the magic of Martinique; the golden beaches of Grenada; a shopping spree in St. Thomas; Caracas, the "City of Eternal Spring"; and, of

course, San Juan, where the cruise begins and ends. Dining aboard is a delight six times a day.

Departure: Nov 2 / Atlantic Deck: Outside Cabins—Two Lower Beds / Price: \$1,430.

● EUROPE GRAND TOUR

—24 Days: The Los Angeles Olympic Games was the descendant of the games performed 3,000 years ago at Olympia, Greece. On this tour you visit Olympia plus substantially all the other historical, picturesque and exciting spots in 10 countries of Western Europe. Tour mostly by deluxe motorcoach but also sail on a Rhine River cruise, steam on the Ionian Sea and take a Hovercraft "flight" over the English Channel. First class hotels.

Departure: Sept 16 / Visiting: 10 Countries—Greece, Italy, Austria, Leichtenstein, Switzerland, Germany, Holland, Belgium, France, and London / Meals: 32 included plus in-flight / Price: \$2,062 from New York; \$2,307 from Los Angeles.

● ALASKA CRUISE

—8 Days, 5 Ports: Costa Lines—MTS Daphne. In summer, Alaska blooms in the sun. It is the perfect time to venture north. And cruising is the perfect way to see the most picturesque part of Alaska. Sail through the Inside Passage past drowsy seals on ice flows and see wild bears fishing for salmon. Visit old Wrangell, Juneau with its Mendenhall Glacier, Skagway and Ketchikan of the fabled Gold Rush days. All the while traveling on a luxurious cruise ship with sumptuous meals, activities and entertainment.

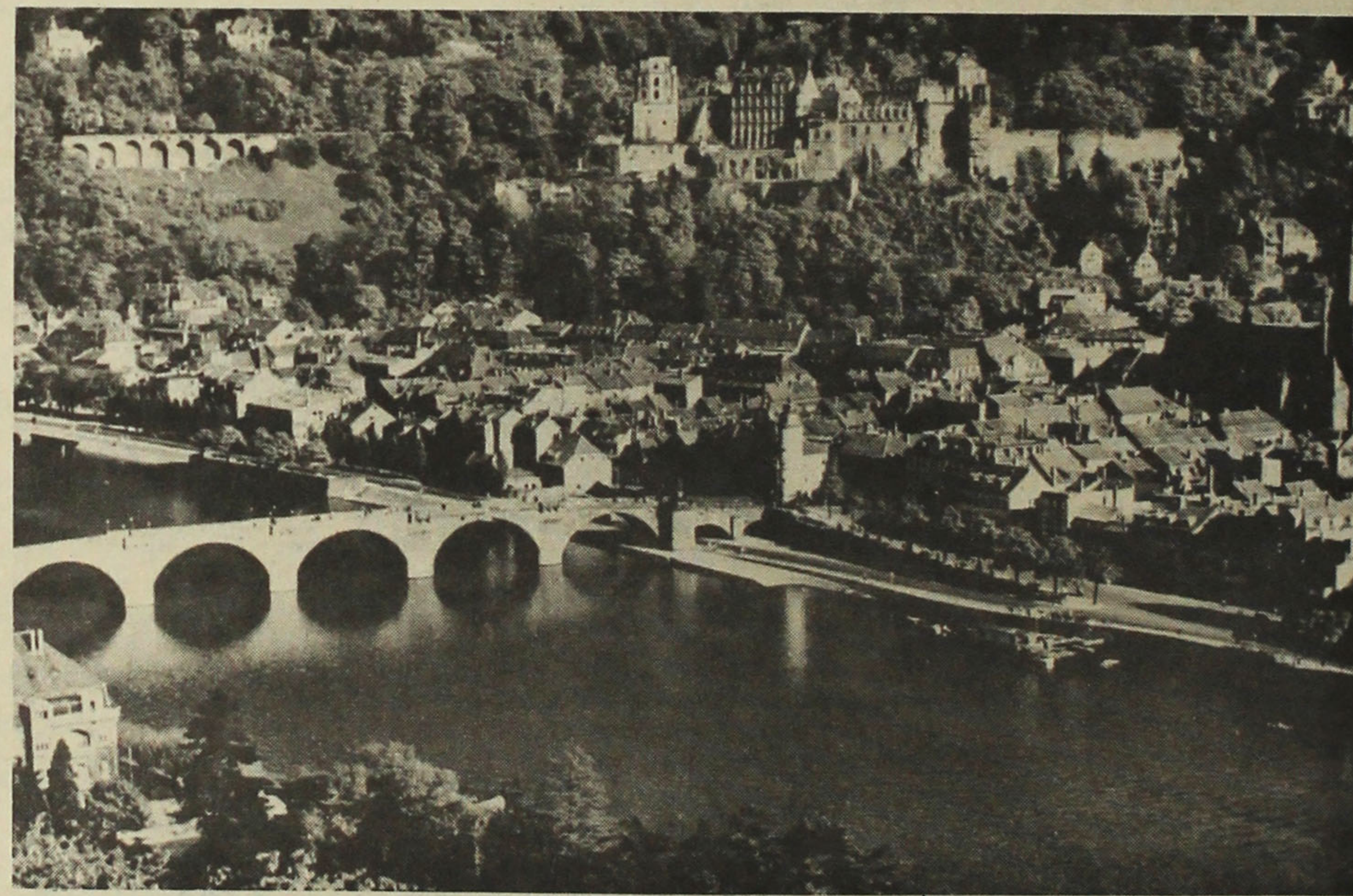
Departure: July 19 / Category 7: Outside Cabin with 2 lower beds. / Price: \$1,670.

● PANAMA CANAL—CARIBBEAN CRUISE

—14 Nights, 8 Ports: Royal Princess—MTS Fairsea. From sea to shining sea, the magical link between the two is the Panama Canal. Sailing from Los Angeles and returning home by air, you will enjoy every precious day. The mountains and beaches of Acapulco; the man made wonder of Panama Canal, as you pass through on your 25,000-ton ship from the Pacific to the Atlantic; the Cuna Indians on the San Blas Islands; the emerald gems of Cartagena; Curacao, the home of square nickels, round windmills and quaint old Dutch influence; and Aruba, the "Eden-in-the-Caribbean." All this while sailing aboard one of the top rated cruise ships in the world. Beautiful staterooms; choice of meals from pizza to caviar from sunrise 'til midnight; Broadway-style singers and Vegas-style dancers; Gambling in the casino; 2 swimming pools and a gym; and plenty of deck chairs.

Departure: Oct 12 / Price: from \$3,360.

All tour and cruise prices mentioned above are based on sharing twin room basis. Tours will be escorted provided there are 16 or more adult paying passengers on each departure. Air fares are included in the tour price and are based on current fares and are subject to change without notice. Single supplement is available upon request. Tour prices are based on departures from Los Angeles and may be lower or higher, or free from your hometown. Also airport and port taxes are not included.



TRAVEL SECTION

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SAKAI—

Continued from Front Page

If you're planning on taking any of the 1985 tours or cruises you should sign up now (plan at least 6 months ahead if you can).

* * *

Since JATC is basically a volunteer organization if you have some time to spare and interest in helping out either at the office or in the field, please call Bill Hamada at the above number.

If you have considerable travel experience and would like to escort a group of friends on a tour, perhaps we can help put it together. An escorted tour has fifteen or more members.

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Lufthansa Archives: German National Tourist Office

Now is the time to sign up for JATC's 24-day Europe Grand Tour visiting 10 countries, departing Sept. 26. One of the highlights includes Ger-

many. Here is the university town of Heidelberg, where philosophers have dis-coursed since the Middle Ages.

What It's Like on My Sixth Visit

Continued from Front Page

ginning of many rolls of film we took and many cups of tea to be consumed during our 20-day sojourn in China. Never fear of running out of 35-mm. Kodak or Fuji film. They are available at most hotels and shops; even cheaper than the cost in the States or Hong Kong.

Guangzhou (Canton) is the third largest city in China with a population of 8 million. October weather was pleasant.

And twice a year (April 15-May 15 and Oct. 15-Nov. 15), Canton hosts a trade fair, which attracts thousands of buyers from all over the world. This is a city associated with foreign trade and commerce for over 4,000 years. Roman merchants had come during the Han period (2100 BC-200 AD) to exchange cargo of glass, wool and linens for Chinese silks, pottery and handicrafts. Today, this city is one of the major industrial cities in southern China and most important as an agricultural, cultural and educational center.

Sights in Guangzhou

We visited the 1,400-year-old banyan trees, a temple built in 479 AD, Dr. Sun Yat Sen Memorial Hall (a splendid octagonal pavilion built in 1925 to commemorate the man who founded the Nationalist Party in 1923 in Guangzhou), and the pandas at the zoo. Our first glimpse of this charming animal took a lot of persuasion to get the group away and back on schedule.

The currency in China is the *renminbi* RMB—the basic unit for *yuan* (dollar), which is divided into smaller units, the *jiao* and *fen* (cents). The yuan and jiao are in notes; the fen in coins. Ten jiao makes 1 yuan; 10 fen makes 1 jiao.

Visitors may bring into China an unlimited amount of foreign currency and traveler's checks. However, all foreign currency must be declared and recorded on a "Declaration of Foreign Currencies and Bills" form upon entry at Customs, which must be kept on the person and released upon exiting China.

Scenic Guilin

Our next stop was Guilin (Kweilin), a 15-minute flight from Canton on CAAC.

Guilin is world-renowned for its scenic beauty, immortalized by Chinese poets and painters for centuries and now enjoyed by visitors from abroad. Even the Chinese from other provinces come to take the boat excursion on the Li River—a three-hour cruise that's very relaxing as you view the magnificent landscape, pinnacles of limestone, steep hills and mountains enshrouded in misty fog that mysteriously looms into view as the launch lazily winds its way down the river from Yang Di to Yangchuo.

It's a bumpy 55-minute bus ride from town (250,000 pop.) to the river launch site, but the cruise more than makes up for it. Our visit to Reed Flute Cave, where stalactites and stalagmites resemble the shapes of animals and humans, was spectacular. Colorful spotlights illuminated the interior.

Nanning (450,000 pop.) was our next city, capital of Quangxi (Kwangsi) province, a 40-minute jet flight from Guilin. The hotel we took up was fair. A highlight here was a visit to the kindergarten to watch the children's musical program performed for foreign visitors.

A real delight was to visit the Institute of Minority Nationalities, an educational institution dedicated to accept bright minority nationality students to become proficient teachers who would return to their villages to upgrade the education standards to the national level. This exchange of ideas and customs was very inspiring. Future visitors are encouraged to visit here when in Nanning.

There are 50 minority nationalities in China, each having a population of one million or more, with each group having its culture and traditions. The government is trying to standardize the spoken language nationally with Mandarin, the language of the majority Han people.

Capital of Yunnan

A 60-minute jet flight from Nanning to Kunming (5.5 million, pop.) brought us to the capital of Yunnan Province, a region bordering on Vietnam, Burma and Laos, where industrial cities are relative newcomers. Under the Ming Dynasty (1368-1644 AD), Kunming became a walled city and isolated until the 19th century.

We stayed at Green Lake Hotel, the best so far, as the rooms were recently renovated. Throughout the day, the hotel hostess from a different minority nationality garbed in her distinctive national costume would welcome arriving and departing guests. The hostesses operated in shifts. It was both a unique and pleasant experience to be so greeted.

The most spectacular sight here was Stone Forest, a fantastic formation of monolithic limestone pillars clustered like trees in a forest in heights from 15 to 100 feet.

Excavation at Xian

The most anticipated visit to China was our next stop: Xian, the capital of Shanxi Province in northwest China. Here was the national capital of eleven dynasties and renowned for over 2,000 years as the largest and most splendid imperial city in the world.

We were highly interested in the archaeological discovery of 1974—quite by accident during an irrigation project. The excavations unearthed the third century-B.C. tomb of Emperor Qin (Ch'in), the first emperor of unified China (221-209 BC). There were life-size terra-cotta soldiers and horses; rows and rows of massive regiments of warriors in different uniforms and rank. About two years ago, a great protective roof and building was constructed over the grounds. It is awesome!

Then, on to Beijing, an hour-forty minute hop from Xian to the present central government of

Continued on Next Page

Fall Foliage Tour: The Red Splendor of Falling Leaves

Perhaps there is nothing more beautiful than the trees turning auburn in the fall, with the rustle of falling leaves and the many songs that have made magic moments from these romantic sounds. The many scenic wonders in this tour will be found in New Hampshire and Connecticut and Vermont, in Quebec and Montreal, and the many provincial townships of Canada.

It all starts in New York City, travelling along the coast of Connecticut and New Haven and into Old Deerfield with its priceless 18th century homes that are part of the colorful history of this area, which at one time resisted the many bloody raids of the French and Indian Wars. As you drive northward, you come upon the magnificent sights that the Connecticut River Valley offers as it separates Vermont and New Hampshire.

Following the route of the Connecticut River, an unforgettable combination of panoramic vistas unfolds before your eyes after a beautiful drive through the State of Vermont and the rolling Green Mountain countryside.

Crossing into Canada

The border into Canada is soon crossed as you come by the shores of Lake Massawippi, one of the loveliest lakes in this mountainous region of Quebec. Past towering mountains and quaint villages in the Eastern townships, the road leads into the old provincial capital of Quebec City, which charmingly reflects the Old World grace of another era. Touring this old city with its Provincial Parliament



New England's fall fashioned by Mother Nature is dazzling.

Buildings, its famed St. Louis Gate, and historic Place d'Arms is a must. Be sure to make a side trip to Montgomery Falls and a visit to the Shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre with its world famous basilica. Stroll on Dufferin Terrace or take a carriage ride to the Native Quarter with all its Old World splendor, or catch up with some shopping in the small boutiques of Old Quebec. The Citadel, scene of battles past, still reflects the glory of French Canada during the changing of its guard every morning.

Heading west through the heart of

French Canada you arrive in Canada's largest and most sophisticated city, MONTREAL, the Paris of North America. A glorious city with international and industrial permanent exhibits and pavilions, Montreal has much to offer the visitor. St. Joseph's Oratory, McGill University, Notre Dame Cathedral, Old Montreal, Place de Arts and many more sights are yours to savor. With over 4,000 fine restaurants, dining is truly an experience not to be missed.

Returning to U.S.

Recrossing the border into the villages and farmlands of western Vermont, you will find yourself in that part of New England that has resisted change as you visit the Shelburne Museum, a remarkable 45-acre reconstruction depicting three centuries of early American life. There are hundreds of fascinating exhibits ranging from the sidewheel steamer Ticonderoga, to the Webb Gallery of American art. Continuing on through Middlebury, Rutland, and Manchester, the battlefield of Bennington with its famous monument will be a remembered stop.

Southward bound you will drive through beautiful mountains of Berkshire into rolling hills speckled with colonial homes and estates and then into a valley of unspoiled New England villages. Pittsfield, Lenox, Great Barrington and Stockbridge are some names to be remembered before continuing on to New York and regretfully terminating what has been a lovely excursion into Fall Foliage country.

Call or write JATC for more specific information.

Princess Cruises. The most fun, the most sun, the most Mexico.

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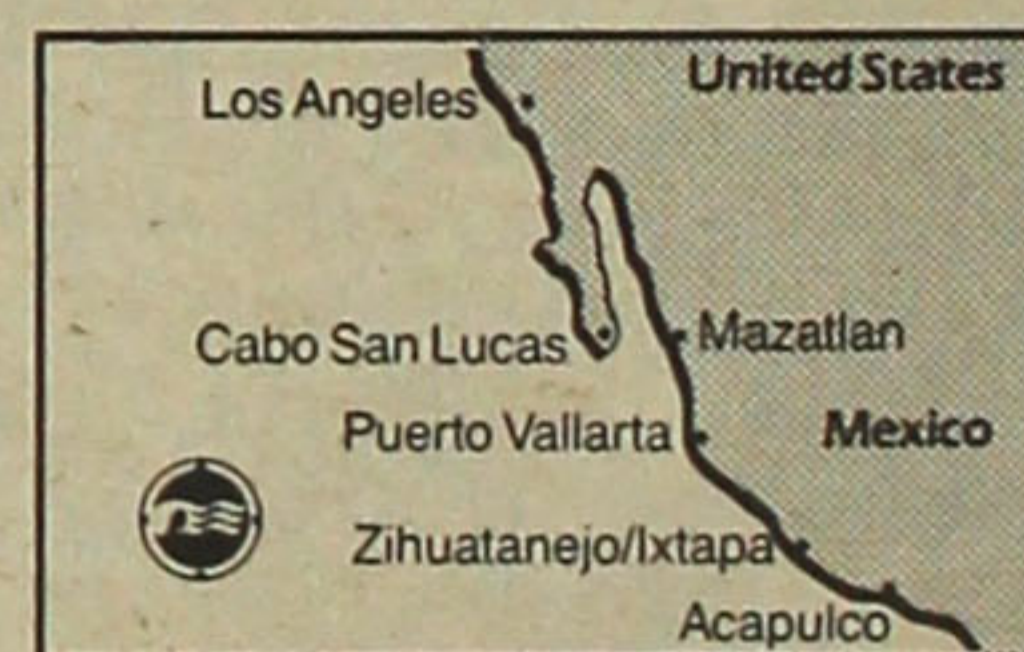
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25 Days in China:

Continued from Previous Page
the People's Republic of China (PRC).

October being the peak tourist month as well as the month celebrating the founding of PRC, all major hotels had been booked solid. Maybe this was a blessing in disguise for we ended up in Diaoyutai State Guest House, an accommodation used for high-ranking state officials from foreign countries—such as U.S. presidents. Nixon, Ford and Reagan were housed here. We had a royal treatment with the rooms super deluxe—the best of China.

There are 8½ million people milling about the city and just as many bicycles. It's mind-boggling. We found it's worth coming this far to be "boggled." Yes, we saw the Great Wall, one of the seven wonders of the world—and the only man-made object that the astronauts say they can visibly see on earth from space.

The Forbidden City is also a fabulous sight. It served as the imperial Palace of China's emperors as recent as 1914 and was closed to all commoners except for the few elites of the world.

The Ming Tomb, Summer Palace, a boat ride on Kunming Lake, Chinese opera and acrobatic performances, Tianan Men Square (the Red Square of China), and taking in a Peking duck dinner are all "musts" in Beijing.

Southern Capital: Nanjing

Then to Nanjing (Nanking), an hour and 25 jet-minutes flight from Beijing to one of China's oldest cities, Nanjing, called the Southern Capital. Beijing is the Northern Capital.

Nanjing (4.4 million pop.) is important for its industrial, cultural and education centers as well as being a river port. The rich, agricultural land yields crops of vegetables, grain, fruit and tea. It boasts the famous double-tiered Yangtze River Bridge, which spans almost a mile and considered a monument to 20th century Chinese engineering. It was completed in 1968.

The Tomb of Dr. Sun Yat Sen is situated on the southern slopes of Purple mountains, beautifully

landscaped and lined with pines and cypresses up to the main gate. The memorial pavilion with a two-tiered roof is covered with blue glazed tiles. There are almost 400 steps to be negotiated to reach the pavilion. This seems to be no different to many other temples and tombs where we have to foot it. When you return from this expedition, everyone should have strong legs from climbing all those steps in China.

'Venice of the Far East'

We took the train for Suzhou (Soochow), a 3½ hour ride complete with box lunch. Referred to as "Venice of the East" for its network of natural waterways and canals criss-crossing throughout the city, Suzhou has a reputation for its fresh seafood. Their greatest is the Autumn Crab Feast, featuring succulent freshwater crabs caught in a nearby lake, steamed and served with a special soy & ginger sauce. People from all over are attracted to this gastronomic show.

We met a couple of Stateside cardiologists, whom we had befriended at the same hotel. They were from Northern California, invited each year by the Chinese government to treat high-ranking officials of the central government as well as teach cardiology and the latest techniques in the hospitals of Suzhou. Very interesting!

Shanghai, the Last Stop

Our last stop, Shanghai, is the largest city (11 million pop.) in China, cosmopolitan and situated on the west bank of the Huang Po River.

China's major international port and leading industrial center, there is no longer the International Settlement, where foreign nations had land concessions. But some of the buildings still standing have a European look.

We wound up China by visiting its famous silk and wool factory, a jade carving factory, and the Shanghai Dept. Store for some last-minute shopping.

◇◇◇

Three weeks of Chinese food, climbing and walking daily had just about everybody hungry for home. A 2-hour jet flight, and we were in Hong Kong.

What the first thing that came

Visiting 'Down Under' Fantastic

By RAFAEL BOUFFARD

Nothing is more confusing than having accustomed things changed on you, especially when winter becomes summer, fall becomes spring, and vice-versa. Things happen when you cross the International Dateline; either you are way into the next day or you are arriving at your destination before you had left your departure point, depending on which direction you are going. Sounds confusing? Don't let it throw you. A similar thing happens when you cross the Equator, except they are beautiful things, as you will soon find "down under" in New Zealand.

Known as one of the most natural scenic countries in the world, New Zealand can well boast of the beauty of its South Island. Although Auckland, on the North Island, will enthrall you with its many beaches, you will soon find

yourself driving south via the fertile farmlands of Waikato. This land of the Maori, the proud and original inhabitants of New Zealand, will open your heart to a warm people who love to show you their heritage. You will experience a completely different culture, from their fierce-looking faces while performing their warlike dances, to their weaving and other wood crafts. First discovered in the 1800's, the Glow Worm caves of Waitomo surprise you as thousands of glowing worms twinkle like little stars in the firmament of the caves as you glide by in small boats.

Still on the North Island, you will find a volcanic playground that is Rotorua, with its geysers at play at regular intervals amongst silica terraces, not springs, and boiling mud pools. Watch the natives cook their food by immersing it in the clear hot water pools—no need for a stove here. Or watch them

cook Hangi style, the traditional Maori way of cooking over hot stones in the earth. Terrifically delicious!

Finally we wing to the South Island to lovely Queenstown, nestled among high mountains and beautiful lakes abounding with huge trout. Dine on top of the mountain overlooking this unequal paradise. Or if you wish, take a scenic flight to Milford Sound amid the fjords of this magnificent island and experience panoramic views unrivaled in most places of the world.

Going further "down under," past the Great Barrier Reef, the rugged beauty of Australia greets us with a smile. Sydney's Opera House with its unusual architecture reluctantly gives way to one of the most beautiful harbors in the world. Crossed by majestic bridges and a multitude of sailing boats, it too gives way to the many famous beaches that abound around Sydney.

Back to civilization, stroll on the beautiful Fitzroy Gardens of Melbourne while visiting Captain Cook's Cottage. The tree-lined streets of the city and its many lovely distinguished homes soon capture our sense of romance as we further explore this serene town. There are many other places to visit: the National Gallery of Victoria with its many paintings, fashionable Toorak Village, Melbourne University and its large grounds, and Como House. Unfortunately all good things must come to an end. What will never end are the many memories you will take back with you from "down under."

Call us for information on this fantastic tour and we will be more than happy to send you "down under."

to everyone's mind, after we unloaded our gear in the hotel room? For those who still had money left after all that spending in China, they went straight to a juicy steak house. The other few, including myself, MacDonald's hamburger and a milk shake were just heavenly!

This is just a sample of experiences the remarkable JATC China tours provide. Outstanding and fantastic China, its history, culture and extraordinary sights

of 4,000 years are there for you to discover.

Why not join one of our 21-day JATC China tours now and come home with some wonderful memories and experiences that you will treasure for the rest of your life.

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Departure: Oct. 7, 1985

Uncrowded fishing at tip of Baja

Big Game Fishing in Baja!!! Doesn't that sound exciting. If you've ever dreamed of pulling in a 6 ft. marlin or a 100 lb. Blue Fin tuna, dream no longer. JATC has put together a tour to Southern Baja for all you serious minded fishermen.

The group will be guided by an expert fisherman who has fished in Baja for the last 20 yrs. and knows all the nooks & crannies pertaining to fishing in the area. He will guide you, advise you and show you until you can catch that one fish you had always dreamed of catching.

Uncrowded and relatively undiscovered and only a few hours flight from Los Angeles, Southern Baja is a vacationland where rugged natural beauty abounds, yet featuring lavish hotels to accommodate the sportfishing crowd. The famous natural rock arch found here at "land's end" marks the spot where the Pacific Ocean and the Sea of Cortez dramatically meet. On the Pacific side the waves pound the coast with thundering force while on the Sea of

Cortez side the sea is calmer and favorable for swimming and snorkeling. Sportfishing is excellent on both sides 12 months a year.

Cabo San Lucas at the tip of Baja is known as the light-tackle-fishing-capital of the world, and whether you are an expert or amateur you can practically guarantee yourself a marlin, swordfish, tuna, black sea bass, yellowtail, mahi-mahi or—any one of the other 857 varieties of fish found in the area.

The final touches are being put on the tour, so don't call us yet. Dates and prices will be announced later in the Pacific Citizen.

* * *

Assisting Bill Hamada for the past year, Alyce Komoto coordinates tours, looks for exciting new destinations and also acts as tour escort for groups. The above tour is being offered after her recent study tour to Baja. "It is one of the most beautiful places in the world for fishing and the Japanese love fishing!" With that combination this tour is bound to be a sellout.

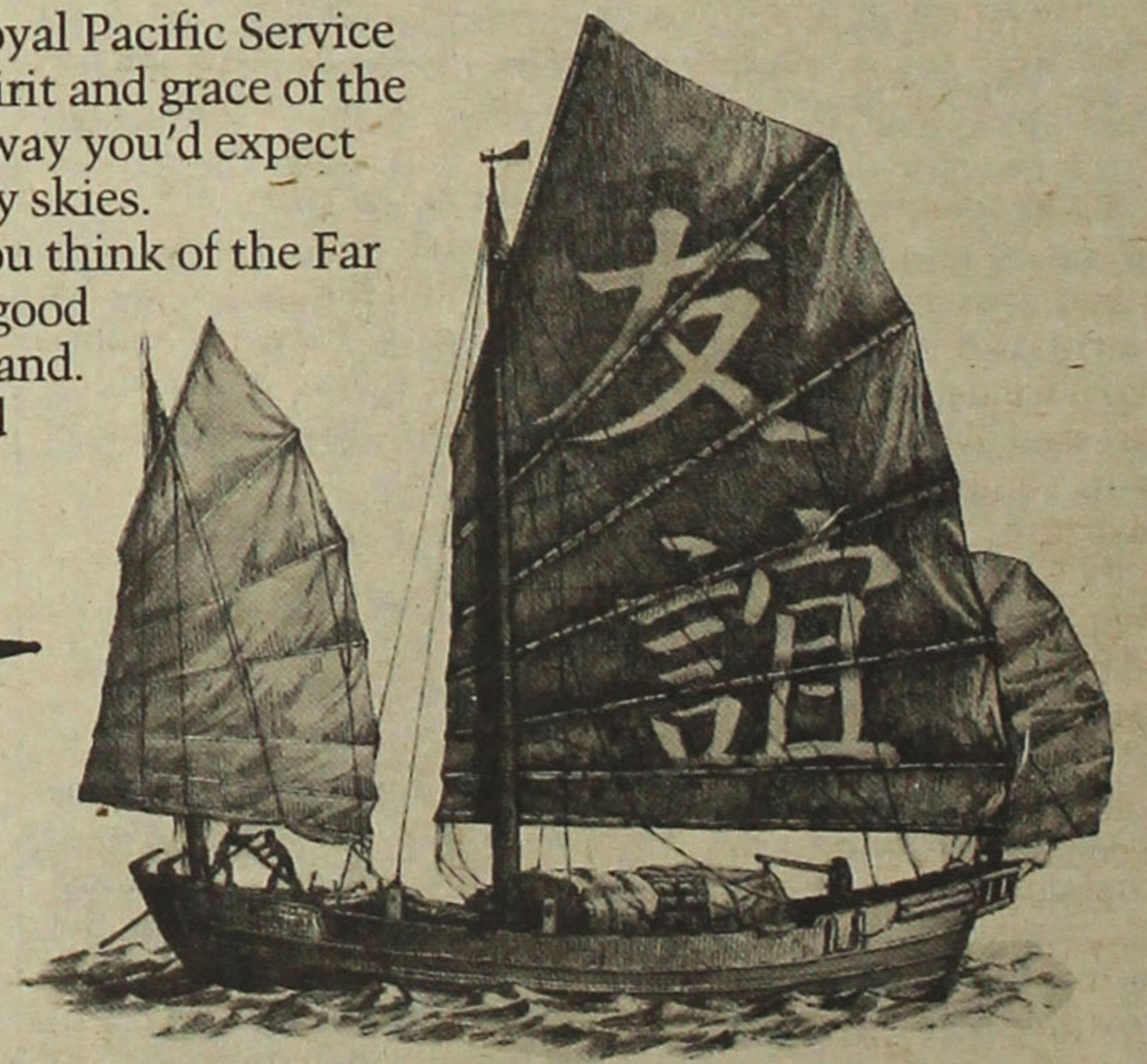
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They Deserved Better

A one-paragraph item far back in the June 7 issue of Pacific Citizen announced the death of Bob Okazaki at 83. He was described as "raconteur, actor, journalist and the Tokyo-born son of a pioneer Seattle Baptist preacher."

Bob Okazaki was all that and much more. Labor organizer. The fey inspiration of countless practical jokes. Hollywood dialogue coach. Alaska salmon cannery laborer. Fruitstand sales clerk. Historian of the Japanese and Japanese Americans in the U.S. movie industry. He lived a full life marred by few regrets.

One of them must have been that the accident of birth denied him the American citizenship that was the birthright of his Nisei friends and associates. Brought to the United States in early childhood and reared as a Nisei, he was as totally "Americanized" as any of the guys he knocked around with. But he was an alien in the eyes of the law.

When JACL held its organizing convention in Seattle in 1930, he was among the young bucks who helped with the arrangements. Technically he was an outsider and he knew it.

Okazaki could do nothing about his citizenship until, under JACL pressure, Congress in 1952 revised the law. By then Okazaki fi-

FROM THE FRYING PAN:

Bill Hosokawa



gured he was too old to bother about fussing with his nationality. When I last talked to him a few years ago he said he figured to hell with it, he'd gotten along okay as an alien and it wasn't worth changing the status.

There's a certain melancholy about fellows caught in this unfair fix by an unfeeling law. That naturalization was denied Issei, born and reared in Japan and who had immigrated to the United States in adulthood, is unfair but understandable in the context of the times. That discriminatory law applied to an infant, technically an alien but reared as an American, was cruel.

There were substantial numbers so victimized. Some of them figured they would never get a fair shake in the United States so long as they could not acquire citizenship and cast their futures with Japan. American law denied America access to their talents.

Henry Shimanouchi, for example. He went into the Japanese foreign service, served as the distinguished consul general in Los Angeles and ambassador to Norway before resigning to accept a position as counsellor to Keidanren, the Japanese equivalent of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Or consider Frank Matsumoto, member of Parliament, who seemed destined someday to become a prime minister when he was stricken.

In the media, there's Welly Shibata of the Mainichi, a man of many rare talents who grew up in Spokane and Seattle before heading for Japan. And T. John Fujii, the consummate wire service veteran who did the nearly impossible; he was so completely Nisei that he would neither read nor write Japanese, yet he was the Japan "expert" in the Tokyo offices of several news agencies.

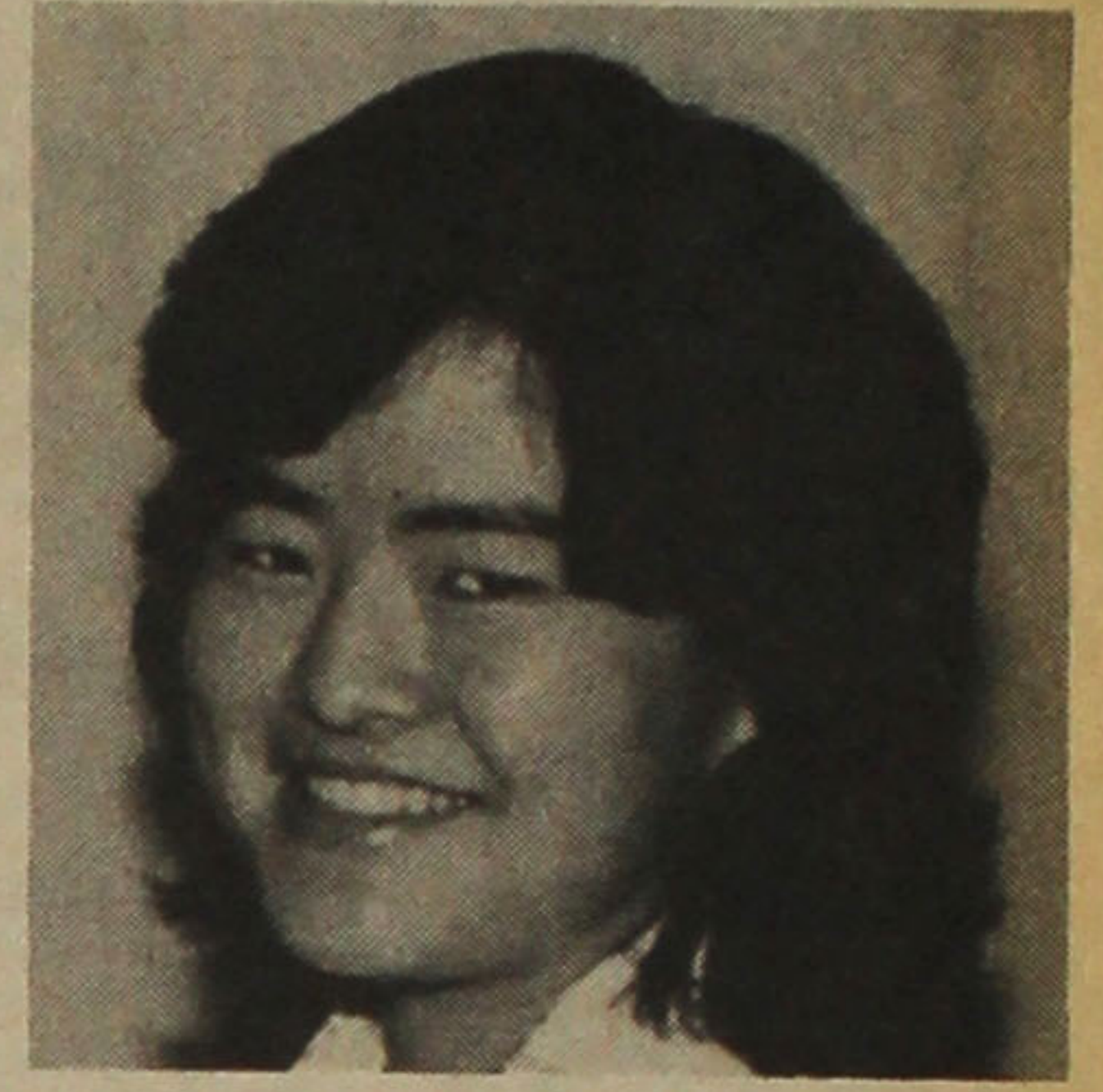
Perhaps the most unusual story of these technical aliens is that of Dr. Kayo Sunada, who was born aboard a Japanese liner somewhere in the Pacific and reared in Wyoming. My recollection is that it took an act of Congress to make him an American. For years he was the patient, compassionate director of Colorado's principal home for the retarded.

Bob Okazaki, a blithe spirit, had a sense of humor that enabled him to cope with unfairness. But he deserved better.

Is the Golden Door Still Open?

The following essay, written by Gwen Muranaka of San Pedro (Calif.) High School, won 3rd place in the 5th Annual KCBS-TV High School Essay Contest.

This year's question, to which 48 students from five counties responded, was: "Do Emma Lazarus' words, 'Give me your tired, poor, huddled masses yearning to be free...' still hold true today?"



A new patriotism has erupted in the United States. No longer are men and women marching in the streets crying "Make love not war" or "We shall overcome." Ten years after Vietnam, Americans are once again proud to be Americans. Last summer, we cheered the smooth, triumphant faces of "our" American athletes as they won Olympic gold. Young, strong and idealistic, the American athletes embodied all that is good, all that is pure about America. Their victories became ours and the Stars and Stripes unfurled proudly over the entire nation.

In concurrence with this new sense of patriotism is the renovation of the Statue of Liberty. Scaffolding now hides the flowing copper gown, the well muscled arm reaching to the heavens, the stern but impassioned face that silently summons refugees to the "golden door" of America. Already, Americans have donated money and time to rehabilitate her decaying form. Perhaps this year more than any other, we will hear the words of Emma Lazarus' sonnet quoted and requested. It would be nice to think that we have always abided by the poetic words of Emma Lazarus: that her ideals are our ideals. Yet, all too often we have closed the "golden door" to immigrants not fitting to our own standards.

Recently the Reagan Administration announced that it plans to make it more difficult to obtain political asylum in the United States. Among the people that would be most affected by this decision are refugees from Central America. These people from El Salvador, Nicaragua and Guatemala will now have to prove that they were individually persecuted. In addition, the new rules will allow the rejection of an immigrant who has travelled through a third country before reaching the United States, regardless of individual circumstances. The Reagan Administration doesn't seem to care that a refugee from El Salvador, who has had to evade bullets, who has seen friends and family die, probably cannot prove individual persecution.

In Cambodia, over two million of her people died after the takeover by the Khmer Rouge. Thailand accepted the refugees fleeing this holocaust. One would think that the United States would show similar humanitarian efforts with regards to Central America. The press has shown us the killings in Central America. Through newspapers and television, we have seen the bloated bodies rotting in the streets, the mothers crying for their young sons recently dead. Yet, we turn away the people coming from El Salvador, Nicaragua and Guate-

mala. How can we deny the people fortunate enough to escape this horror? How can Americans be so cruel?

Perhaps the efforts of our government to restrict immigration isn't the prevailing feeling of the entire nation. In addition to patriotism, Americans are experiencing a surge in humanitarianism. Programs like "USA for Africa" have raised millions to help the starving in Africa and at home. In Los Angeles, people are donating time and money to provide food and shelter for the thousands of homeless living on the streets. Every day Americans are arrested for protesting against the apartheid in South Africa. We do hear the cries of pain coming from other countries; however, when these needy people want to come to our shores and compete for the few available jobs, we become strangely deaf. Throughout the history of immigration to the United States, we have discriminated against groups that might take away our jobs or groups that don't have the same religious beliefs. Thankfully, such disgraces as the quota system and the National Origin Act have been abolished. Liberty is getting renovated this year. Perhaps our feelings of nativism will be renovated along with the majestic statue in New York harbor.

The day the renovated Statue of Liberty is unveiled will be cause for celebration and reflection. Her silent call of hope and freedom has brought millions to America. The Europeans who were processed through Ellis Island, the Asians who came to work on the railroads, the Hispanics crossing the border from Mexico—they all heard of the wealth and freedom that America promises. Each group was discriminated against when they first arrived. The immigrant was always the one who worked at the most physically demanding job for the smallest wages.

However, every racial and religious group was able to find their place in society. The new immigrants must be given a chance to find their own niche. America is a nation of refugees and immigrants. When Liberty is finally freed of the scaffolding cage that surrounds her, all America will rejoice. Her passionate plea is what has made our country a world power. It is time for those immigrants who have already been through her "golden door" to embrace the new immigrants. It is time to willingly let others share in the precious gift that America possesses—the gift of freedom.

LAWSUIT

Continued from Front Page

top of non-supervisory status," said Lee. "They've gone as far as they can go and have been there for years. And among the Asian employees they probably have the strongest record for promotion. And if they were not Asian they would probably have been chiefs long ago."

Support Needed

Kent Wong, staff attorney for APALC, said, "We feel very confident in terms of the merits of the case... it's a winnable case." But he also stressed that "community pressure in some ways is even more important... to demand accountability from the county board of supervisors... to let them know that the Asian community is not going to take this any more."

Stewart Kwok, APALC executive director, also emphasized the idea of accountability from county leaders. "How many of us are hit up so many times a year for contributions... and what do you see in return?" he asked rhetorically. "In terms of the workforce of Asian Americans in the city and the county, what do you see them doing to develop a better opportunity for our people who have the talent and the qualifications? I think this is where we have to put them on the line."

Dr. Mitsuo Inouye, APLDEF chair, initiated discussion on a support campaign consisting of letter-writing, community education, and fundraising for legal and publicity expenses. APLDEF, he noted, was formed in 1982 because of a similar legal battle—that of Carole Fujita, who was denied promotion in the pharmacy service at Harbor General Hospital.

Mile High

DENVER—More than 400 people from the Denver Japanese American community turned out to congratulate 79 Nikkei graduates from the metropolitan high schools at the Ramada Renaissance Hotel June 8.

Matthew Uyemura of Greeley Central H.S. was presented the evening's top honor, the **Mile-Hi JACL-Harry Sakata Memorial Award**. More than 32 individual awards were presented to graduates present.

Houston

HOUSTON—To meet the needs of the rapidly growing population of Americans of Asian ancestry in the area, the Southwest Chinese Journal has re-directed its goals and will expand its news reports to include all ethnic Asian groups and to publish entirely in English, beginning in July. The name of the publication will be changed to the Houston Asian American Journal.

Houston JACL president Daniel Watanabe is the editor-in-chief, while former president

She won her case and currently holds the position of chief pharmacist.

Wong stated that Asians in other fields experience similar problems. "In some aerospace companies, over 10% of the professional staff is Asian and yet... one-half of one percent of the management staff is Asian." Consequently, the county suit "hits a

Chapter Pulse

Betty Waki will serve as one of the editors.

East Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES—Scholarship merit recipients are: Deanne Yamamoto, Alhambra H.S.; Karen Suzuki, Garfield H.S.; Alice Ishigame, Mark Kepek H.S.; Ann Haneda, Montebello H.S.; Elizabeth Okazaki, Ramona Convent; Janice Tamura, Roosevelt H.S.; and Gina Shisima, Shurr H.S.

Serving on the selection committee were June Kurisu, Miki Himeno, Michi Obi, and Mable Yoshizaki.

Philadelphia

MOORESTOWN, N.J.—July 20 is the date for the annual JACL picnic at the Moriuchi's. The menu includes BBQ chicken, corn, salad, watermelon and soda. Activities include canoeing, fishing, volleyball, horseshoes, ping-pong and country flower basket making. Cost is \$8.50, children and seniors, \$7. RSVP by July 13 to: Cherry Hill—Jack Ozawa (609) 795-6949; Germantown—Sim Endo (215) 844-7317; Delaware County—Ann Togasaki (215) 494-8668.

very responsive chord from Asian employees' groups everywhere," he said.

Shishido added that in his section, "even the Caucasians who've heard about this case have told me that they're all for it, that they felt that it's way overdue."

Those interested in more information on the case can call (213) 746-6029 or 626-4471.

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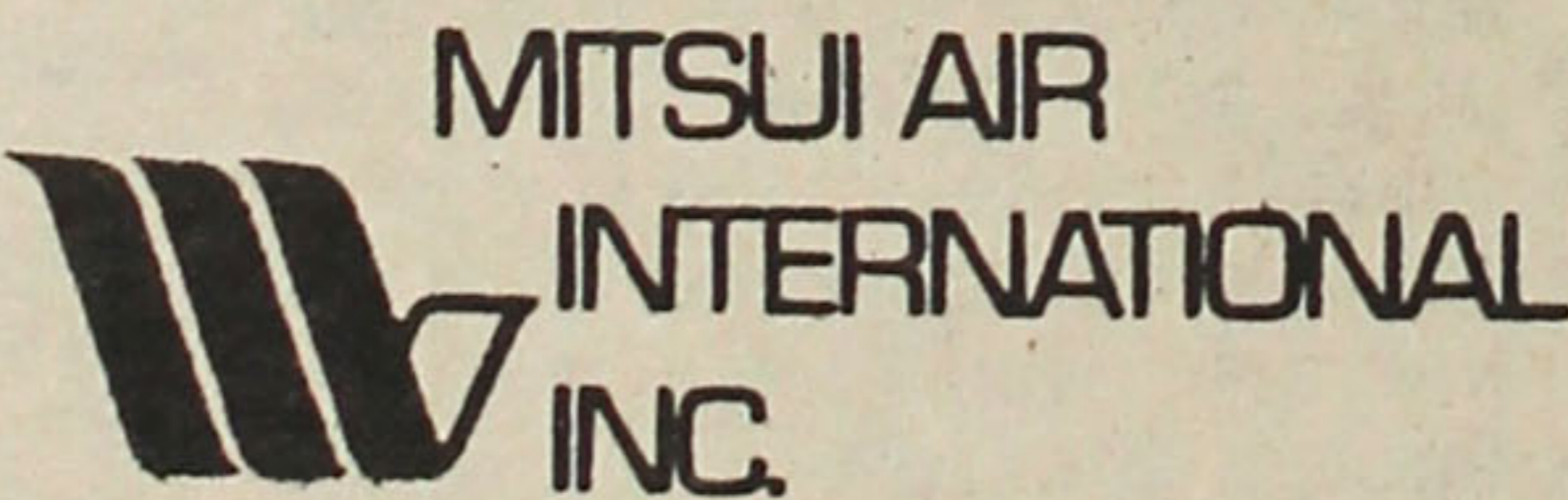


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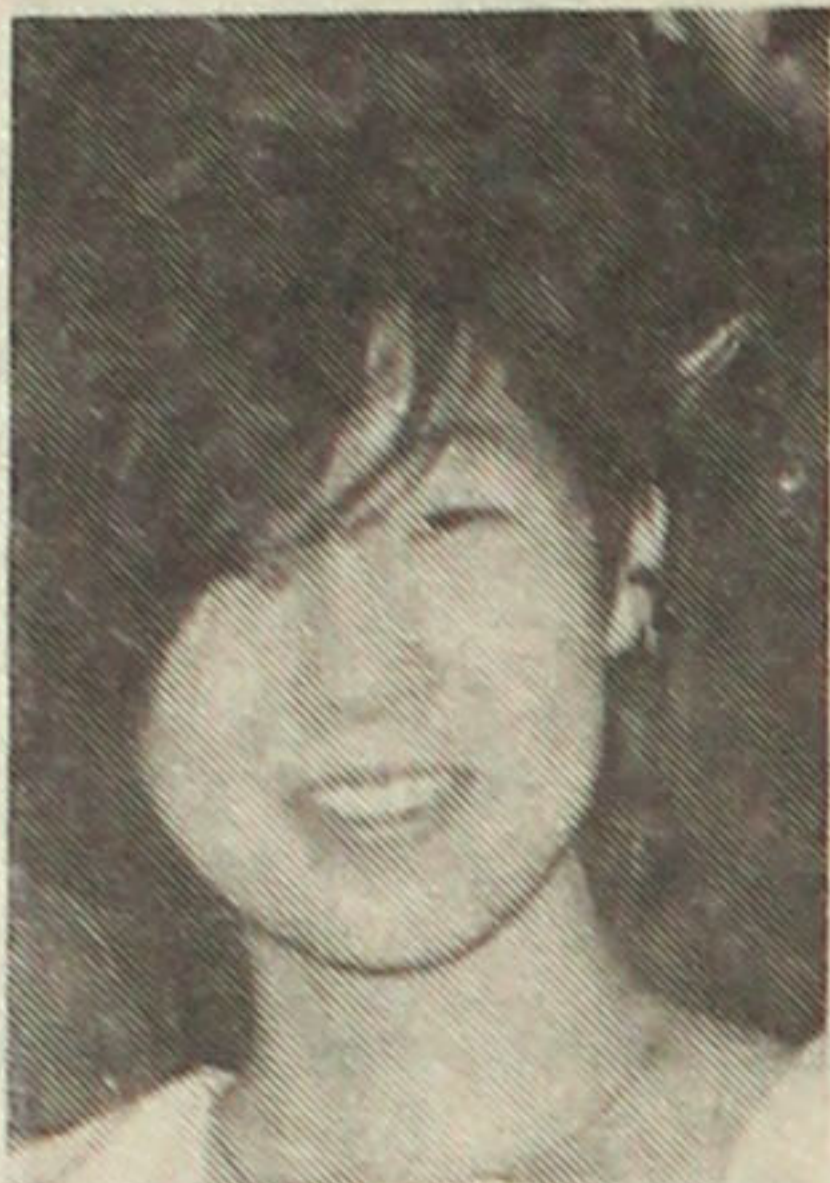
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People

● Television



Hilo Osawa, a junior at Gardena High School, won 2nd place in an L.A. Unified School District video contest sponsored by Cinemax, a national pay TV service, and United Teachers of L.A. Osawa's video was about one of Hollywood's underground nightclubs.

Barbara Tanabe and **Rodney Ohtani** of KHON-TV's news staff were honored by the Hawaii State House of Representatives for their 90-minute special "Song of the Imin," which marks the 100th anniversary of Japanese immigration to Hawaii. Rep. Arnold Morgado said the program conveys "with much sensitivity and style... the Japanese immigrants' courageous spirit."

● Music

Ruth Mirikitani was a debut piano recitalist at New York's Merkin Concert Hall earlier this year, playing an early work of composer Toru Takemitsu and other pieces. Born in Hawaii, she trained in Japan, the San Francisco area, the Manhattan School and France.

● Education

Mark Nishikawa, son of Hiroshi and June Nishikawa, of Dixon, Calif., received his degree in Doctor of Jurisprudence from Harvard Law School on June 6. Mark was student body vice president at Dixon High School and at U.C. Berkeley, from which he graduated in 1982; he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society.

Dr. James Doi has been chosen to coordinate the Seattle School District's participation in the Danforth School Administrators Fellowship Program, through which urban high school principals continue their professional development and increase educational leadership skills.

Lori Nakamura is one of three students who have won the 1985 Outstanding School of Science, Mathematics and Technology Student Awards at Cal State Dominguez Hills. She is a mathematics major with a 4.0 GPA. Awards are given for exceptional classroom ability and contributions to university and community.

● Arts

Cynthia Mayeda, senior program officer at Dayton Hudson Foundation in Minneapolis for the past three years, has been named managing director of the foundation and manager of corporate giving for Dayton Hudson Corp. She will oversee the granting of \$20 million this year, 40% of which will go to arts organizations. A strong advocate of the arts, Mayeda is former managing director of the Cricket Theater.

● Community

Jean Ariyoshi, first lady of Hawaii, was honored at a gala event held at Honolulu's Blaisdell Exhibition Hall June 5. She is credited with helping children, senior citizens, the fashion industry, tourism and volunteerism.

Thomas Teraji was inducted into the Senior Citizens Hall of Fame by Chicago's Dept. on Aging and Disability in May at City Hall. The Hall of Fame recognizes people over 62 who have contributed to the cultural, social, religious, economic, academic or scientific life of the city. Teraji was one of 26 honorees.

● Business

Bill Ishii, CPA in Seattle's International District and president of the International District Economic Assn., was elected to a one-year term as vice chair of the Mayor's Small Business Task Force.

● Sports

Lisa Ishikawa, pitcher for Northwestern Univ., was the subject of a recent "Sports Illustrated" article. She had 3 no-hitters, 22 shutouts and a 0.47 ERA in 1985, helping her team win 5th place in the College World Series. Her 469 Ks last season set an NCAA women's record.

Kathy and Christy Araki are two of six San Diego County girls selected for Team USA, a softball team that will tour Asia this summer. They will play teams from China, Japan, Korea, Australia, and other countries during the two-week tour. Both were first-team all-league players last year. They are the daughters of George and Shirley Araki.

● Politics



Lance Izumi of Gardena and **Ruth Watanabe** of West Los Angeles have been appointed to the State Central Committee of the Calif. Republican Party by state party chair and L.A. County supervisor Mike Antonovich. The central committee is the party's governing body whose duties include electing the party chair.

Deaths

Dr. Hideo Magara, 56, of Los Angeles died May 28 following a prolonged illness. He served as PSW JACL office manager 1969-70, graduated from Cleveland Chiropractic College in 1974 and opened a practice in Little Tokyo.

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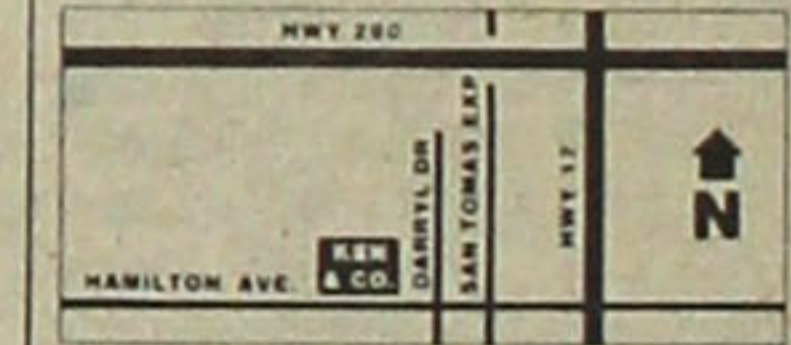
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Last week, I put in an appeal for Southern California groups holding fundraisers. In the interest of fair play, I should mention that SoundSeen dancers Brenda Aoki and Sachiko Nakamura will have the opportunity to tour and train in Japan and Hawaii with performances with Yuriko Doi's Theater of Yugen at the Tsukuba Expo '85 and Theater Hekisokan in Tokyo.

In addition, both will have intensive Noh and Kyogen training with Cultural Intangible Properties Shiro and Mansaku Nomura. This is quite an opportunity for these American women because Noh and Kyogen are traditionally reserved for Japanese men.

Aoki and Nakamura have studied Noh and Kyogen with the San Francisco-based Theater of Yugen. Both have performed with the Asian American Theater Company and the Asian American Dance Collective, Nakamura being a founder and choreographer of that group. In 1982, she choreographed a work based on her own life, "Asian American Food Fantasy," which included notable pieces such as "Tomato Beef Chow Yuk," "Sweet and Sour Chicken Wings"

and "Two Baddest Dudes." Nakamura is presently a dance administrator for the California Arts Commission and is on the faculty of San Jose University.

Aoki has also performed with Music at Large and Dell 'Arte Players. She is the featured performer in Jefferson Starship videos, "No Way Out," and "Lay in it on the Line," and Rick Springfield's "State of the Heart." Aoki is also a featured soloist in "Outside in Sight," a documentary on the avant garde jazz group, United Front.

I mention this because Nakamura and Aoki need funds to help defray the costs of their tour. Lend a hand. Contributions may be made to JACLAOK-NAK, 1765 Sutter, San Francisco, 94115.

This is the last issue from this address. PC is moving after 5 years at the JACCC building, so mark this down, everyone. Our new address: 941 East Third St., Los Angeles, California 90013.

These next two issues will probably reflect the move. They will be slightly skimpy and may cause you a little inconvenience as we may misplace chapter pulse and community events items. Bear with us. It's only temporary...we hope.

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HIRABAYASHI

Continued from Front Page

first version contained arguments that contradicted government arguments in Hirabayashi's case. The second had been revised to conform with it.

During cross-examination by Stone, Ennis said that if one accepts the proposition that the Japanese American population posed a serious danger to national security, then one must also agree that there was no time or mechanisms available to hold individual hearings. But he then restated his personal belief that the facts did not justify mass evacuation.

Attorneys for Hirabayashi plan to call three more witnesses: attorney, author and law professor Peter Irons, archival researcher Aiko Herzig and Hirabayashi himself. The government plans to call as many as seven witnesses, most of whom will testify on military intelligence and "Magic."

Roger Shimizu, co-chair of the Committee to Reverse the Japanese American Wartime Cases, feels confident of the outcome. "The internment should never have happened," he said. "This is the case that will prove it."

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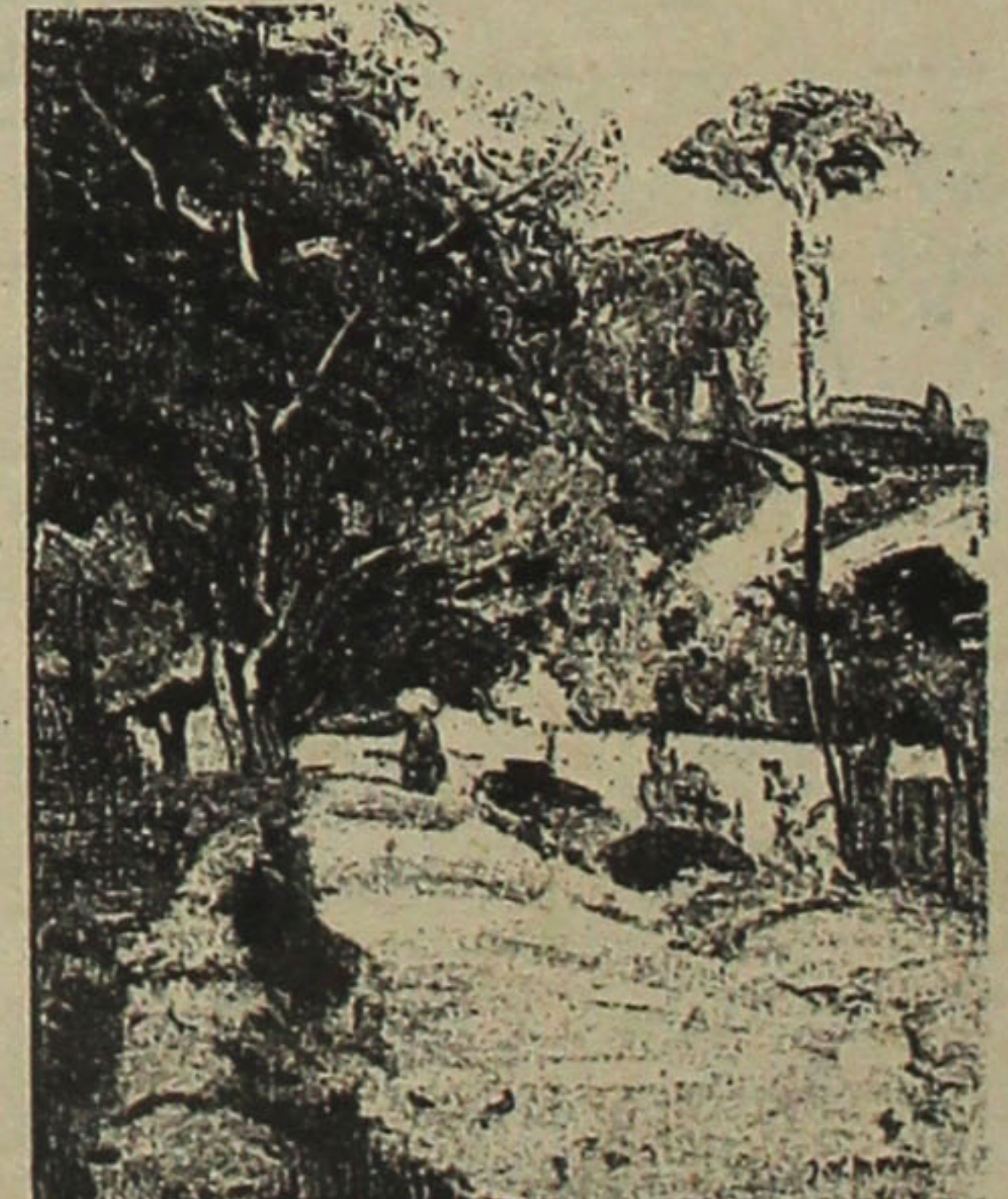
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