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February 22, 1985

News in Brief

Monk ordered to leave U.S.

SEATTLE — A Japanese Buddhist monk who has demonstrated against nuclear submarine build-ups has been ordered to leave the United States by the first week of March by the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

The Rev. Gyotoku has lived since 1982 on Bainbridge Island, where monks and peace activists have been constructing a peace pagoda opposite the Trident submarine base at Bangor.

Gyotoku visited Japan last month for the funeral of the leader of his sect. He was taken into custody on his return because the INS had earlier denied an extension of his visitor's visa.

L.A. county declares Feb. 19 a 'Day of Remembrance'

LOS ANGELES — On a motion by Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, the Los Angeles County board of supervisors proclaimed February 19 of this year and every future year a "Day of Remembrance" for the injustices endured by Americans of Japanese ancestry during their internment.

"Executive Order 9066 is a blot on the history of our nation," Hahn said. "We cannot undo the past, but we can pledge ourselves to a future in which the rights of all our citizens will be honored."

Hahn's motion passed unanimously.

Inouye given Jackson Award

WASHINGTON — Sen. Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii) was presented the first Henry M. Jackson Senatorial Leadership Award for being an "outstanding advocate of Israel and the Jewish cause" by the Jewish Community Relations Council on Feb. 11. The council was founded in 1976 as an umbrella organization of 37 major Jewish groups.

Inouye was chosen, said the council, for his "role in support of Soviet Jewry and in strengthening Israel-American friendships."

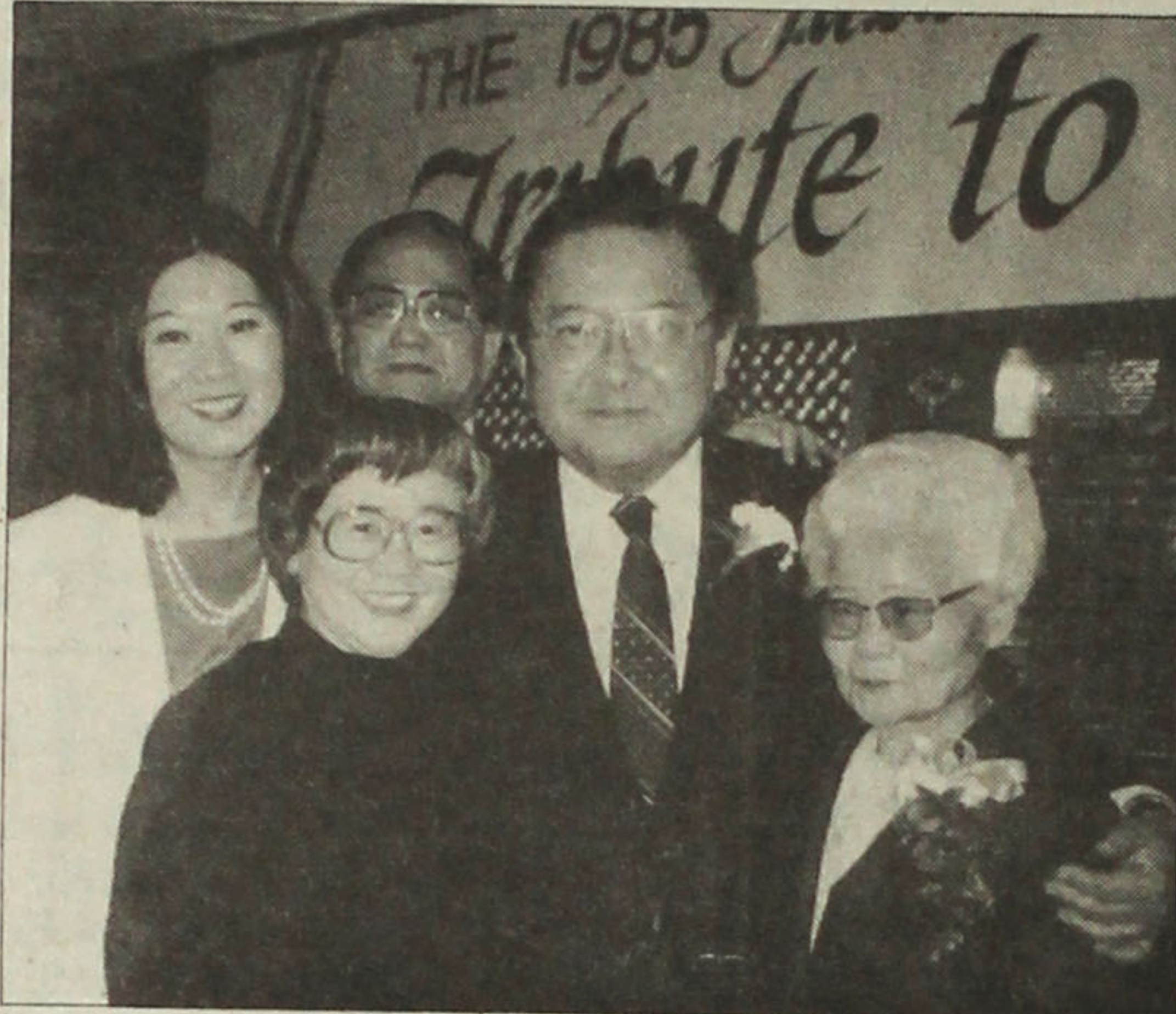


Photo by Ken Nakano

FETED — Sen. Daniel Inouye of Hawaii embraces Mrs. M. Kurose, 86, one of the Issei honored at Seattle Chapter installation. Standing with them are (from left) granddaughter Ruthann Kurose, Consul General Toshio Isogai of Japan, and daughter Aki Kurose. Story, page 13.

JACL tax status discussed

SAN FRANCISCO — The tax audit and IRS investigation of the Sequoia chapter and its possible effects on the entire JACL status as a 501(c)(3) organization; redress; a new membership renewal system; and Asian-bridge catalogs were among some of the issues discussed by the national board at its meeting here Feb. 8-10.

Originally, the IRS investigation of Sequoia chapter JACL focused on the insurance programs run by that chapter. Because the rest of its operating budget is a small percentage of the insurance programs, which has premiums worth \$250,000-300,000 annually, the status of the chapter as a charitable organization was called into question.

Organizations claiming 501(c)(3) status must be operated "exclusively for religious, charitable, scientific, literary, or educational purposes..." It was the opinion of the investigating agent that the Sequoia chapter instead fell in the category of 501(c)(8), which refers to "fraternal beneficiary...associations" that provide "for the payment of life, sick, accident, or other benefits to the members of such society, order, or association or their dependents." Donations to 501(c)(8) are not tax-deductible.

The agent has sent the question to a "technical review board" and the Sequoia chapter is awaiting a decision.

Legal counsel Floyd Shimomura also brought up the matter of national vs. chapter tax filing and legal responsibility. Although local chapters have used the national JACL 501(c)(3) status under an "umbrella" clause, local chapters incorporated on their own must have their own federal identification number.

President Frank Sato added that chapters having a separate account, separate assets, and income beyond \$25,000 must be incorporated as a separate (c)(3) organization. If income is under \$25,000, then the chapter qualifies as an informal organization under the national "umbrella."

A suggestion was made by Mike Suzuki that a report be made to chapters regarding chapter responsibility on matters of insurance, tax filings, and lobbying/education.

Asian American denied faculty post; law school dean resigns in protest

EUGENE, Ore. — The University of Oregon Law School dean, protesting the school's refusal to hire an Asian American woman to the faculty, announced his resignation Feb. 7. Derrick Bell resigned his post when a few members of the faculty, insisting that the Chinese American was being considered only because of affirmative action policies, persuaded their colleagues to seek other applicants.

The candidate, an attorney who practices in Northern California, wishes to remain unidentified.

Also at issue in Bell's resignation is a clause in the school's hiring policies that enables individual faculty members who have "substantial objections" to override majority decisions.

One of 3 Finalists

Last year University of Oregon Law School opened a faculty post for classes on corporations, securities, and other business-re-

lated courses. A large field of applicants was narrowed to three persons who were invited to the campus for interviews. Two of the finalists, a white male and a Chinese American woman, accepted the invitation, made presentations and met with faculty and students. By a 3-2 vote the appointment committee recommended that an offer be extended to the white male candidate. After he refused, the appointment committee by another 3-2 margin voted to extend the offer to the second finalist.

At a meeting of the faculty at large, 3 of 16 faculty members voted against the committee recommendation. These three expressed "substantial objections," insisting that the candidate had been kept in the pool only because she was a minority. At this point, those who had voted for the recommendation expressed concern for "faculty collegiality," and the offer to the candidate was withdrawn.

Bell then announced his resignation, stating that his decision was a response to the process that denied an offer to a person able to win the support of a clear majority of the faculty. Bell, who was the first Black appointed to the faculty of Harvard Law School, said, "I am the product of affirmative action. I never would have been hired at Harvard had they required Harvard's traditional standards. I am committed to giving a chance to other minorities who have qualifications, but not in paper credentials."

Community Protest

While the reaction from faculty members was mixed, the reaction from minority law students and community groups was singular in the condemnation of UOLS hiring policies.

Misa Joo and Anselmo Villanueva of Asians Together, calling for an investigation of the situation, charged, "This is not the first time a University of Oregon faculty may have participated in hiring and firing practices which undercut affirmative action. Although such incidents have not reached the public in formal ways, this institution's poor record for enforcing a fair and just affirmative action policy is widely known."

They added, "The law school should take special pride that within its ranks, someone stood up for the principle of affirma-

Continued on Page 15



Photo courtesy Kashu Mainichi

SUPPORT — Mike Woo (right), candidate for L.A. city council, receives from former employer Rep. Robert Matsui at JA Democratic Club program Feb. 13. Willard Yamaguchi (center) is new president.

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Justice Department meets with Asians

NEW YORK—The U.S. Dept. of Justice, attempting to document instances of anti-Asian violence, sent a staff member of its Community Relations Service (CRS) to meet with Chinatown community leaders Jan. 14, reported Teru Kanazawa in New York Nichibei.

Timothy Johnson told the 15 Asian Americans who gathered at the offices of Asian Americans for Equality that the mission of the CRS is to "identify problems in the community." Johnson also said that, as a conciliator, his job was to help people "settle differences at a conference table rather than in the courts."

Several persons at the meeting questioned this role, saying that it was not always possible to be neutral. David Chan of the Organization for Chinese Americans and Chinatown Planning Council, for example, said that there are always "perpetrators" of violence and their "victims"—those who want to talk, and those who do not. "How do you bring the two together?" Chan asked.

Johnson maintained that his

office "wouldn't involve ourselves in a victim-perpetrator issue."

He also disagreed with a suggestion that the CRS should advocate for economic solutions to frictions between ethnic communities, because, he said, "racism exists outside of economic factors."

Replying to a Japanese American participant who said she thought another internment could happen again, Johnson said that he believed that "bigotry is subconscious" and that the way to counteract it is to "continuously focus attention on the problem."

"Anyone born and raised in America can't help but be a racist," he said.

Community members urged the CRS in particular to monitor the case of Ly Yung Cheung, a young garment worker who was pushed under an oncoming subway train last February. Cheung's accused slayer has stated as a justification for the act that he had a phobia of Asians.

Photo of missing boy posted on store bags

FAIRFIELD, Calif.—As part of a nationwide effort to help locate missing children, a photograph and description of Clark Toshiro Handa will appear on grocery bags to be distributed throughout California in April.

The Eurasian American boy was kidnapped from his mother's home in Fairfield on Aug. 22, 1984. A ransom note was found in his bedroom. The Handas attempted to comply with the kidnapper's demands, but no one ever picked up the money.

Fliers with Clark's picture and description have been posted throughout the Sacramento area and elsewhere, but have so far failed to produce any solid leads. In order to reach a greater number of people, information on Clark and three other missing children will be printed on 400 million grocery bags.

At the time he was kidnapped, the boy was wearing a brown-striped pullover shirt and red pajama bottoms. He is 3 feet 2 inches tall, and has black hair and brown eyes. He was three years old at the time; his birthday was in December.

Clark's parents, Ron and Linda, are separated. Their other children are Rachel, 8, and Joshua, 6.

Anyone with information on the disappearance is asked to call the Fairfield Police Dept. at (707) 426-5505.

—From a report by Rafu Shimpo

International Mail Rates

Effective Feb. 17, the postal rate of mailing the Pacific Citizen to all foreign addressees increased from 17 cents to 22 cents for the first ounce.

This means the postage rate for most of our Japan Chapter members (who do not have APO privileges) goes up to \$10.50 extra per year for their PCs. Foreign addressees previously paid \$8 extra per year.

Some Japan Chapter and other foreign addressees receiving their PCs airmail will start getting it via AIR PRINTED MATTER. The additional charge of \$54 per year for air service will not increase.

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Child molester resentenced

LOS ANGELES—The man who molested and killed nine-year-old Jenny Kao in March 1982 will be eligible for parole in nine years because of a recent California Supreme Court ruling.

Daniel K. Barrera, 21, was resented Feb. 1 from life in prison without possibility of parole to 25 years to life by the State Court of Appeal.

Kao disappeared while selling candy to raise money for a school project near her uncle's food stand in the Pasadena Plaza. Her body

was found eight days later in a Glendale garbage dump. Barrera was charged with abducting her, molesting her in a freight elevator and mutilating her before throwing her into a trash bin.

He was convicted of murder with the special circumstance of child molesting. Although the district attorney's office had sought the death penalty for Barrera, who has a history of sex crimes involving children, a Pasadena Superior Court jury instead sentenced him to life in prison without possibility of parole in 1983.

The California Supreme Court subsequently ruled that special circumstances in a murder committed during a felony cannot be proven unless it is shown that the killing was intentional. On the basis of that ruling, the State Court of Appeal ruled that Barrera could not be given life imprisonment.

In the Kao murder, it could not be established whether the victim died during the assault in the elevator or was crushed to death by a trash compactor when a truck carried the garbage bin to the dump.

The Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors voted Feb. 5 to urge the district attorney and state attorney general to appeal the decision. Supervisor Mike Antonovich said, "When a desperate criminal tries to cover rape by stuffing an innocent little girl into a trash compactor, the intent becomes clear to any law-abiding citizen."

Student development symposium offered

LOS ANGELES — Leadership Education for Asian Pacifics presents a day of workshops to help participants acquire and refine leadership skills, Saturday, March 9, at the Davidson Conference Center, Univ. of Southern California.

Workshop topics include: campus and community linkages, effective use of mentoring/networking, Asian Pacific women as leaders, assertiveness, public speaking, leadership styles and cultural impacts, and coping with the demands of leadership.

Registration deadline is March 1. Information: LEAP, Student Development Symposium, 808 N. Spring St., 9th fl., Los Angeles, CA 90012; or J.D. Hokoyama or Larry Ng, (213) 743-4999.

Post Office forwarding charges eliminated

The United States Postal Service eliminated most address correction fees Feb. 17, the day new postage rates went into effect. All magazines, newspapers and other items mailed second class will be forwarded nationwide at no charge for 60 days from the effective date of a change-of-address order.

At the end of the 60-day period, an address correction will be returned to the publication, which will be informed of the new address or the reason for nondelivery — plus being

charged a fee of 30 cents (a 5-cent increase).

Under the previous regulation, 2d class matter was returned automatically to a publisher. If the addressee wanted newspapers forwarded, he or she had to pay the forwarding fee.

The use of the ADDRESS CHANGE form on page 2 thus becomes more urgent if subscription service is to be uninterrupted after a subscriber's move.

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OLD WARRIORS — Pat Noriyuki Morita (center) congratulates 1985 cabinet of 100th/442nd Veteran's Assn. They are (from left) Henry Sakato, George Nishinaka, Dr. Arthur Sakamoto, Monte Fujita, and Min Kaminishi. Missing is George Higa.

Morita highlights 100th/442nd installation

LOS ANGELES—The "Karate Kid," both in person and in theme, highlighted the 100th/442nd Veterans Assn. installation banquet, held at the New Otani Hotel on Jan. 26.

Pat Noriyuki Morita, introduced by Col. Young O. Kim, was the special speaker. His remarks, interspersed with appropriate Japanese songs, to a receptive audience of vets and Nikkei community leaders, reviewed his varied experiences growing up in wartime America as well as his later entry into the entertainment field. For exemplifying the "Go For Broke" spirit, Morita was made an honorary member of the 100/442nd Veterans Assn.

Because St. Mary's Episcopal Church had opened its facilities to the 100th/442nd vets during their initial organization period more

than 30 years ago, a special commemorative plaque and a bound book of the first recorded minutes were presented to the Rev. Canon J.H.M. Yamazaki, rector at St. Mary's.

Dr. Arthur Sakamoto, former member of E Company, was installed as president. He succeeds Monte Fujita.

Sakamoto's cabinet, installed by Col. Christopher Keegan, Ret., will be composed of George Nishinaka and George Higa, 1st and 2d v.p., respectively; Mino Kaminishi, treas.; and Henry Sakato, secretary. Trustees are Min Sumida, Jack Wakamatsu, and Monte Fujita. Wally Nakashima is executive secretary.

With Frank Fukuzawa emceeing the 25th annual event, the audience also enjoyed the songs and dance music of Butch Kasahara and the International Blend. The entire evening was managed by Art Yoshimura, program coordinator.

Journalists assn. seeks executive director

LOS ANGELES — Asian American Journalists Assn. this month kicks off a nationwide search for its first executive director, who will develop programs to improve the coverage of community issues as well as to increase the number of Asian Americans in newsrooms, Tritia Toyota, the organization's president, said.

Among the projects to be initiated are a job network that will enable newspaper and broadcast employers to find qualified Asian American applicants; a media resource library; the establishment of chapters in other areas of the country; and a survey of Asian Americans in journalism to assess their needs.

Existing programs are the AAJA scholarship awards, student and career workshops, media conferences, and a speaker's bureau.

Salary range for the executive director position — made possible by grants of more than \$40,000 from the Gannett Foundation and other sources — is \$20-30,000.

Those interested should send resume and cover letter to Asian American Journalists Assn., c/o JACCC, 244 S. San Pedro St., Room 411, Los Angeles, CA 90012. Deadline for application is March 22.

Poston III reunion set for mid-April

LOS ANGELES — "Friendships — Renewing Old Ties" is the theme of the 1985 Poston III Reunion to be held April 19-21 at the Biltmore Hotel. Approximately 4,500 persons lived in Camp III.

The Big Band Sound of Tak Shindo and his Orchestra will be featured at the Saturday evening banquet. Individual block and class reunions will highlight the activities Friday and Saturday.

More than 900 former residents of Poston III have been mailed registration forms. The fee is \$65 and includes two dinners, Sunday brunch and a souvenir booklet. Those planning to attend should mail in their forms by March 15. Information: Poston III Reunion IV, c/o 10427 S. Woodstead Ave., Whittier, CA 90603.

Chairing the various committees are:

Babe Karasawa, general; Emma Kodama Takahashi, steering; Norman Noji Ono, program; Dorothy Takahashi Treake, reception; Tei Sugi, registration; Violet Takeda Omatsu and Lucy Tanaka Montana, Saturday activities; Alyce Ota Uyechi and Bob Karasawa, booklet.

AAJA scholarships

LOS ANGELES — Applications are now available for the Asian American Journalists Association 1985 scholarship competition.

High school seniors and college students seeking careers in broadcast or print journalism and who are enrolled in accredited institutions are eligible to apply.

The awards range up to \$2,000. This year, the AAJA will award scholarships on behalf of Times Mirror Co., KCBS-Los Angeles and Benihana of Tokyo.

To qualify, students must submit a completed application and supporting materials to the AAJA

'Asa Ga Kimashita' to open in Bay Area

SAN FRANCISCO — Award-winning "Asa Ga Kimashita," the first play in a trilogy about a Japanese warbride and her family, opens March 6 at the Nova Theatre, 347 Dolores. Written by Velina Hasu Houston and directed by David Hillbrand, "Asa Ga Kimashita" explores the obstacles to a multi-racial relationship in war-ravaged Japan. Houston has received two national awards for the play: The Lorraine Hansberry Award for best new play about the Black

American experience, and the David Library Award for best new play about American freedom.

The play premiered at UCLA in 1981 under the direction of Hillbrand and later won five Dramalogue awards, including Outstanding Achievement in Writing, when it was produced by East West Players.

Last year the Negro Ensemble Company premiered "American Dreams," the sequel, to critical acclaim Off Broadway.

As a recipient of a Rockefeller Foundation Playwriting Fellowship, Houston is currently working on "Tea," the third play in the trilogy, with San Francisco's Asian American Theatre on March 15 at the People's Theatre Coalition.

The cast for "Asa Ga Kimashita" includes James Hirabayashi, Yoko Hara, Sharon Iwai, Ken Narasaki, Frank Sheppard, Kauru Watanabe and Sachiko Nakamura.

It will be performed Wednesday through Sunday at 8 p.m. through April 6. Low-priced previews are March 1-3 and 5. Information: 221-1227.

Tulelake reunion slated for Memorial Day

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The second campwide Tulelake Reunion will be held during Memorial Day weekend, May 24-26, at Red Lion Inn.

Everyone attending must be registered. The registration package, which costs \$70, includes hospitality room, two continental breakfasts, mixer (dinner), picnic, banquet/dance and the souvenir booklet. Cost for late registration will be \$85.

Optional tours at nominal costs to Reno and the Wine Country will be offered on Saturday.

For this reunion, the Issei who were in Tulelake will be guests at the Sunday night banquet.

Information: Tulelake Reunion '85, P.O. Box 22386, Sacramento, CA 95822.

scholarship committee no later than midnight, April 14. Finalists will be asked to participate in an oral interview before a panel of judges from major news organizations.

For applications, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: AAJA Scholarship Committee, c/o Japanese American Cultural and Community Center, 244 S. San Pedro St., Room 411, Los Angeles, CA 90012.

Community Affairs

LOS ANGELES — Some 50 Nisei GIs who were in basic training before WW2 in Wyoming were shipped as a group soon after Pearl Harbor to the 1851st Quartermaster Corps Detachment, Camp Berkeley (near Abilene), Texas. Eventually, they were transferred to either combat or military intelligence service. After some 40 years, the group is planning its first reunion on Sunday, April 14, 4 p.m., at the New Otani Hotel. Information: Henry Miyata, 4641 N. Ellen Dr., Covina, CA 91722, (818) 338-9230; or Ken Kaneoka, (213) 488-0351, days.

A workshop sponsored by Power of Place, a new nonprofit corporation, to recall the historic experiences of Japanese Americans in the flower markets of Los Angeles will be held Feb. 23, from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., JACCC, 244 S. San Pedro St. Speakers are Frank Kuwahara, former president, So. Calif. Flower Market; Bill Mason, curator, L.A. Museum of Natural History; and Dolores Hayden, professor of urban planning, UCLA. Information: Gail Dubrow, (213) 825-4390.

A retrospective exhibition of the works of master calligrapher Sasaki Tainan opens Feb. 23 at the JACCC Doizaki Gallery, 244 S. San Pedro. The exhibit continues through April 7. Gallery hours are Tuesdays through Sundays from 12 to 5 p.m.

UCLA hosts the 10th annual conference of the Third World Counselor's Assn. March 21-23. Four keynote speak-

ers will be featured, along with workshops in research, counseling and cross-cultural awareness. Fees are \$50 for students and paraprofessionals, \$110 for professionals. Persons may pre-register before Feb. 23 or register at the conference on March 21. Information: (213) 825-1481.

Chi Alpha Delta Alumnae holds its annual scholarship bridge tea on Sunday, March 24, 1 p.m., at the Venice Japanese Community Center, 12488 Braddock Dr., Mar Vista. Proceeds benefit a scholhip fund for UCLA students. Tickets are \$7. Information: Kazie Higa, 641-2419 or 648-1525.

American Assn. of Retired Persons meets at JACCC, 244 S. San Pedro, Room 410, from 1:30 p.m. Persons 50 years and older are welcome. A New Zealand travel film will be shown. Information: 292-3165 or 263-8469.

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. — A get-together invitation has been extended to the Sacramento Nikkei Singles Club from the San Francisco Widows and Widowers Group to a potluck dinner on Saturday, Feb. 23, at Chiyeko Tahira's home, from 2 p.m. Information: Jean Imahara, 395-3097 or 323-8176.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Hawaiian Athletic Assn. of Sacramento is organizing the 2d annual Asian high school state basketball championship tournament on Saturday and Sunday, May 18-19. Players must be at least one-half Asian. Those interested in organizing a team, either boys or girls, should contact Bob

Honda, (916) 392-0406, as soon as possible.

SAN FRANCISCO — A free lecture on "The Japanese and the Jews: Two Societies that Surprised the World" will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 26, from 7 p.m. at the World Affairs Center, 2d floor, 312 Sutter St. The talk by professor Ben-Ami Shillony is sponsored by Japan Society, American Friends of the Hebrew Univ., and American Jewish Congress. Information: 986-4383.

NEW YORK — Geraldine Ferraro, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, and Lt. Gov. S.B. Woo of Delaware will be honored for their commitment to breaking new ground for women and minorities in the political system at a banquet sponsored by the Asian Americans for Equality on Saturday, March 2, 6 p.m., at Silver Palace Restaurant, 50 Bowery. Seating is limited for the \$35 dinner. Information: 226-8960.

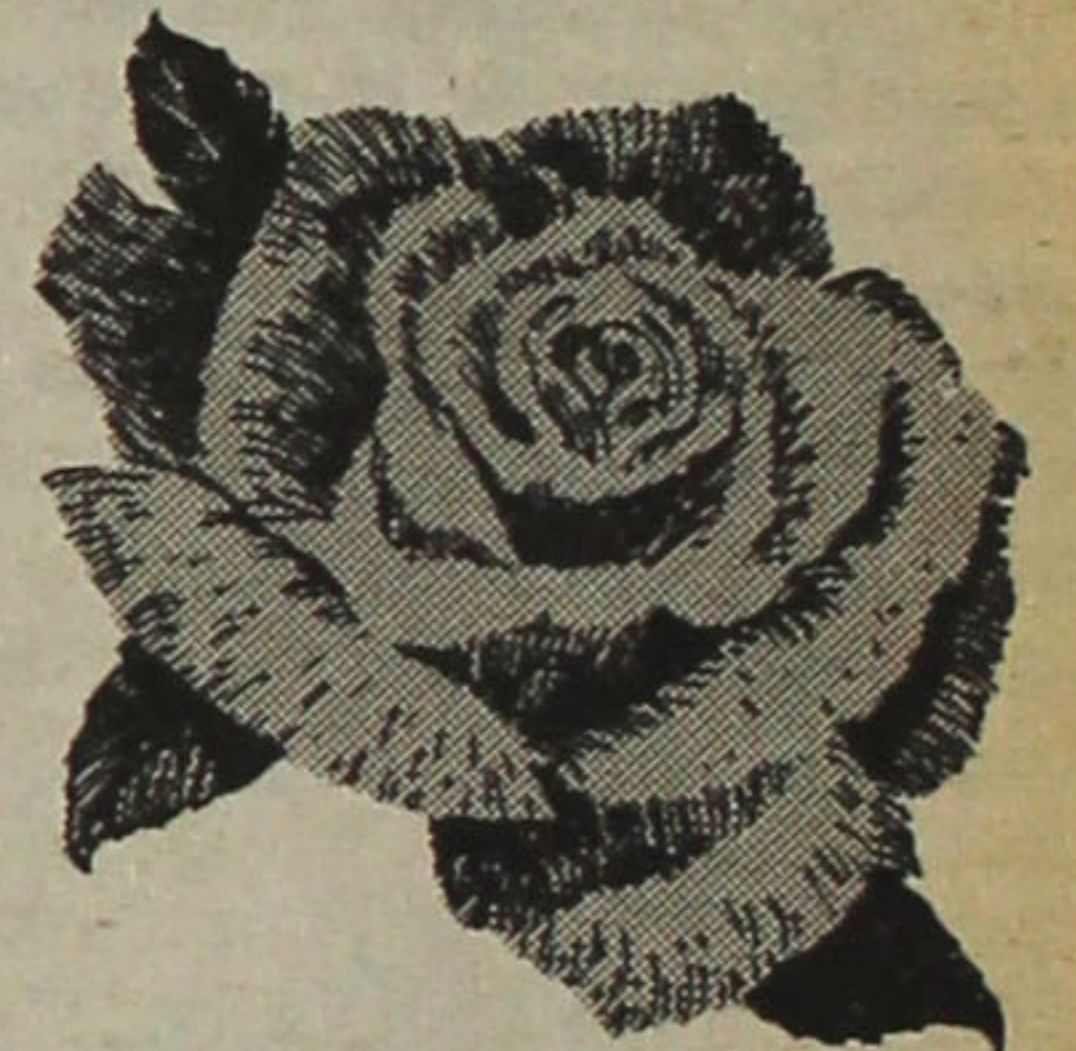
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The Monument

EAST WIND

Bill Marutani



IT WAS SATURDAY morning in Washington, D.C. After having attended a dinner the evening before of the Asian Pacific American Bar Assn. (of the Greater Washington, D.C. area), and being invited to a Saturday brunch the following morning, I sought to enjoy the luxury of sleeping late in the nice accommodations provided at the River Inn, a stone's throw from the Watergate where all the shenanigans occurred a few decades back. But as they say, "You can take the boy out of the country, but you can't take the country out of the boy." (Translated: "once a *inaka-mono*, always a *inaka-mono*.")

SO WHEN SOL shone brilliantly from the east, some of its brilliance leaking into my room, per habit I awoke. Looking out, the snow and ice could be seen everywhere. It was also evident that this was another of those blustery, windy days in Washington which can send the chill factor far below zero. The room was equipped with its own kitchen and the evening before I had prepared several cups of coffee to drink by while reading. But we decided to stop in at some cafe for this ritual this morning, blustery or not.

AFTER HAVING COFFEE, protracted as we made it, there was time on our hands. Having a membership in the Smithsonian, we toyed with the idea of whiling away some interesting time at the institution but then decided against that. While we fondly recalled an enjoyable tour of the facilities some years ago when our children were yet young, wandering about alone may not be quite as rewarding. So we made a brief tour of the capital in our automobile, the White House

with its partially dismantled viewing stand for the aborted outdoor inauguration, the Lincoln Memorial (we recalled being there in August of 1963), the elegant Jefferson Memorial. We also drove past the dominating obelisk that is the Washington Memorial, observing the ring of stars 'n stripes snapping in the breeze. There being an hour before the scheduled brunch, on an impulse I decided "why not?" (That was before I stepped out of the heated automobile and crunched my way through the snow, leaning against the stiff wind as I clutched my overcoat tightly around my neck.)

REACHING THE KNOLL, there was a sign instructing one to stand in line. But there was no line. So we proceeded directly to the monument where there were a number of other hardy—I was the foolhardy one—souls, some with bundled tykes, ready to take the elevator up some 500 feet. On the way up, the operator went into her tourist spiel and I tried to make a mental note but missed the precise height: I know it's 555 feet high, but she intriguingly added something to the effect of "five feet and five-eighths inches." (I thought she was joking.)

THE MONUMENT was started in 1848, and construction was halted six years later because of political squabbling and lack of money. It was not finished until 1884, some 36 years after commencement of construction. When I stepped outside and looked back, I noted the different colors of the stone from about a quarter of the way up. Stones from all 50 states and some foreign countries went into the construction. There was no charge for entry or the ride. Perhaps this was the "winter rate." We understand that some two million visitors take the tour each year.

AS WE SAID, it was a bitterly cold day. And that promised brunch was indeed welcome.

Remember: PC's deadline is the FRIDAY BEFORE the date of publication. All articles and letters to the editor should be typed, double- or triple-spaced.

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The U.S.-Japan Media Warp

NISEI IN JAPAN:

Barry Saiki



Most Japanese think that the American public knows as much about Japan as they know about the United States. This basic misconception exists because of several reasons, not commonly understood.

Recently, I was asked to participate as a panelist at a conference of the Japan Current English Assn., a national society composed of faculty members of university English departments. The moderator and the two other panelists spoke in Japanese, while I was requested to talk in English since all the 150 attendees understood English.

The theme of the panel session, the opening program of the two-day conference, was "Problems Encompassing the Japan-U.S. Media." Prof. R. Okabe of Nanzan Univ., Nagoya, posed a series of questions, which were then answered by the three panelists, including Prof. H. Takeuchi, Sophia Univ., and Director K. Tadokoro, Japan Newspaper Publishers and Editors Assn. (JNPEA). The three-hour session, with a short intermission and a question-and-answer period, revealed some interesting data as well as viewpoints.

Surveying Results

Initially, a summary of a survey conducted by JNPEA, the East-West Center and the Institute of Culture and Communication was presented. This survey checked 30 newspapers in 13 countries during the week of Oct. 24 to 30, 1982, for the purpose of determining the extent of international news coverage in all these papers, including three newspapers each from the United States and Japan:

New York Times (NYT)—circ. 930,546 daily, 1,479,263 Sunday;
Los Angeles Times (LAT)—1,026,092 D, 1,271,603 S;
St. Louis Post Dispatch (SLPD)—244,599 D, 436,298 S;
Asahi Shimbun (AS)—7,550,730

morning, 4,597,433 evening;
Nishi Nippon (NN)—751,056 M, 225,268 E;
Kochi Shimbun (KS)—201,027 M, 120,060 E.

Note that there are only three U.S. newspapers with circulations of over one million daily, these being the New York News, Los Angeles Times, and Wall Street Journal, while there are seven in Japan—Yomiuri with 8,858,627 M, 4,868,827 E; Mainichi 4,324,902 M, 2,331,033 E; followed by Nihon Keizai, Sankei Shimbun and Chunichi Shimbun with about two million morning readers, and Hokkaido Shimbun with just over a million.

NN: 34 on foreign relations, 25 on living, 24 on economics, 15 on sports, 13 on culture.

KS: 34 on foreign relations, 20 on economics, 18 on sports, 13 on living and 7 on social affairs.

4. What type of news about Japan was covered in U.S. papers?

NYT: 15 on economics, 5 on sports, 3 on foreign trade, 3 living.

LAT: 4 on sports, 3 on economics, 3 on military, 7 others.

SLPD: 3 on economics, 3 on sports, 1 on military, 2 others.

These figures revealed that Japanese newspapers, both urban and prefectural (Kochi being comparable to New Mexico or

The U.S. papers placed primary emphasis on European news, rather than on Asiatic affairs, possibly reflecting the ethnic backgrounds of their readers.

The key questions answered by the survey included the following:

1. What percentage of news dealt with international subjects?

AS had 671 items or 28.7% during the week, while NN had 349 items (14.1%) and KS 292 (13.9%). NYT had 392 items (14.1%), LAT 204 (9.0%) and SLPD 148 (7.5%).

The figures for AS, which would be closely followed by the other six major Japanese newspapers, showed that more than 25% of the space was devoted to international news, while the coverage by U.S. papers were markedly lower, or less than 10%.

2. What was the foreign news about in terms of country?

AS: 286 items of 671 were on the U.S., 69 on China and 65 on G.B.

NN: 159 of 349 on U.S. 37 on China, and 31 on USSR.

KS: 133 of 292 on U.S., 40 on China, and 34 on USSR.

NYT: 48 of 382 on G.B., 39 on Japan, 37 on USSR.

LAT: 26 of 204 on G.B., 23 on Israel, 19 on USSR, 17 on Japan.

SLPD: 24 of 148 on USSR, 21 on G.B., 18 on Israel, 9 on Japan.

3. What type of news about the U.S. was printed in Japanese newspapers?

AS: 57 on foreign relations, 44 on economics, 35 on living, 23 on sports, 21 on social affairs.

Louisiana), printed ten times more news about the U.S. than were published by U.S. papers about Japan. Except for NYT, the U.S. papers ranked Japan in about the tenth position for foreign news, while all Japanese newspapers gave U.S. top priority and printed four to five times more about the U.S. than any other foreign country.

U.S. Emphasizes Europe

The survey showed that the U.S. papers placed primary emphasis on European news, rather than on Asiatic affairs, possibly reflecting the ethnic backgrounds of their readers.

5. Where did this international news originate?

AS: 145 (21.7%) from own correspondents, 139 (20.7%) news agencies (Kyodo, AP and Jiji), 315 (46.9%) from desk, 72 others.

NN: 27 (7.8%) own correspondents, 86 (24.4%) news agencies (Kyodo, UPI and AP), 203 (58.2%) own desk, 33 others.

KS: 1 own correspondents, 132 (45.2%) news agencies (Kyodo, AP and UPI), 126 (43.2%) own desk.

NYT: 147 (38.5%) own correspondents, 121 (31.7%) news agencies (AP, Reuters, UPI), 75 (19.6%) own desk, 39 others.

Continued on Next Page

On Chin, Shimoura and Coalition Building

Readers of Pacific Citizen are familiar with the ghastly story of Vincent Chin, a Chinese American who was beaten to death by a couple of Detroit hooligans who in their Neanderthal way were seeking revenge for having lost jobs in automobile plants. When a Detroit judge ruled that killing Chin was not an imprisonable offense, a lot of people were outraged.

That resulted in Detroit's Asian American community, whose various elements until then hadn't had much to do with each other, uniting in an organization they named American Citizens for Justice.

One of the founders, James Shimoura, a Sansei attorney and third-generation Michigander, was in Denver recently to tell the

FROM THE FRYING PAN:

Bill Hosokawa



story of the organization and what it was able to accomplish.

"At first," he says, "we had no idea what to do. We'd never encountered a problem like this before. We went to see the judge and the prosecutor and were stonewalled. A prominent law professor told us there was nothing we could do. Another contended that Asian Americans were not a minority, the implication being that

we weren't entitled to action under laws designed to aid minorities. The American Civil Liberties Union wasn't of any help.

"Then we learned to use better-established organizations to break the way. We staged a march to raise public consciousness. Organizations like the Anti-Defamation League and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and many important individuals gave us their support. Eventually the federal district attorney's office received more than 2,800 pieces of mail, all of them critical of the judge's decision that let the defendants off with probation."

In time a federal grand jury returned an indictment charging that Vincent Chin's civil rights

had been violated, which is something like hauling Al Capone into court on income tax charges. But at least the feds were brought into the act after justice at the local level proved to be not only blind, but deaf, dumb, incompetent and biased.

There's an interesting parallel between what happened in Detroit and what happened on the West Coast in 1942.

In both instances there was a gross miscarriage of justice against small and powerless minorities.

On the West Coast in 1942, the Japanese American community's plea for justice and understanding was virtually unheard except by relatively powerless supporters like church organiza-

tions. Americans, including most of the press, ignored the Evacuation or cheered when the rights of an entire minority were cruelly violated.

In Detroit the Asian American community had the smarts to appeal to the sense of justice of activists in the larger community, to enlist the support of human rights organizations with experience, credibility and clout. The tactic worked. They succeeded in getting action.

Times changed, of course. The atmosphere toward minorities today is different from what it was in 1942, but there are disquieting parallels. And out of experience, lessons that mustn't be forgotten as we seek to ensure a better society.

Once again: Nikkei, Japanese American, or AJA?

by Raymond Okamura

Both Glen Fukushima and J.K. Yamamoto present excellent arguments regarding the use of the term "Nikkei" (Jan. 18 and Feb. 1 PC), and I do not think the two positions are necessarily mutually exclusive.

In fact, prior to this debate, I used to follow a two-pronged approach with respect to the term, which was based essentially on the same considerations cited by these two writers.

For all articles written for general-circulation publications, I never used "Nikkei"; instead, I always used "American of Japanese ancestry" or "Japanese American." I felt that it was extremely important to clearly delineate our American nationality because much of the general public still cannot envision us as Americans.

I also never used terms like "Issei," "Nisei," or "Sansei" in articles intended for the general public; and therein lies the reason for my adopting "Nikkei" as a convenient alternative term for use only in Japanese American publications.

Back in the 1940s and 1950s, Japanese American newspapers were filled with

"Nisei" this and "Nisei" that: it was almost as if the Nisei generation had some magical quality, and the Nisei could do anything and everything. Then in the 1970s and 1980s, the same thing started to happen with the term "Sansei."

I got sick and tired of it.

In most cases, a person's generation was totally irrelevant to the story, and there was no good reason to mention it at all, much less to highlight in a headline. Usually, it would have made no difference if the person was of a different generation or of an unknown generation.

Moreover, the fascination with generation tended to make the Japanese American community insular and stratified. Unless one happened to be an inbred descendant of the pre-1924 immigrants and fit into the rigid first-second-third generation infrastructure, a person was made to feel unwelcome and not part of the community.

Post-WW2 immigrants from Japan and their descendants, immigrants of Japanese ancestry from countries other than Japan and their descendants, along with the progeny of intergenerational, interracial, interracial, and intercultural

marriages, were all effectively relegated to oblivion under the Issei-Nisei-Sansei nomenclature.

The all-inclusive term "Nikkei" seemed like a good solution to the foregoing problems—at least for use in Japanese American newspapers where there was an implicit understanding that "Nikkei" primarily meant "Nikkei Amerika-jin" although it could include other persons of Japanese ancestry.

But as writer Yamamoto reminded me, words which originate in the Japanese American community sometimes find their way into the general American English language—as it already has with "Issei," "Nisei," and "Sansei." With this possibility in mind, I now think that it would be a mistake to continue using "Nikkei."

As long as Japan remains a formidable competitor and potential antagonist, we must use terms which differentiate between Japanese Americans and Japanese. "Nikkei" simply does not make that distinction very clear.

I wish we had a succinct expression like "Chicano" to denote both citizenship and ancestry at the same time, but we have

not come up with one yet. Until we do, I wish to recommend the following:

1. *Preferred terms for use under all circumstances: American of Japanese ancestry, Japanese American.* The abbreviations "AJA" or "JA" may be used for headlines in Japanese American newspapers (but would be too unfamiliar for use in general-circulation papers).

2. *Marginally acceptable terms for use under very limited circumstances: Issei, Nisei, Sansei.* Such terms should be used only when generation is particularly significant or is the specific topic under discussion. Generational terms—either singularly or in combination—should never be used as a generic expression for Japanese Americans.

3. *Ambiguous terms which should be avoided: American-born Japanese, ethnic Japanese, Nikkei.* By emphasizing ethnicity over citizenship, these terms imply that Japanese Americans are basically "Japanese" who only happen to be living in the United States.

4. *Inaccurate and unacceptable terms: Japanese, overseas Japanese.* These terms refer to citizens of Japan who may be living in "overseas" countries like the United States, and must never be used in reference to Japanese Americans.

MEDIA

Continued from previous page.

LAT: 56 (28.4%) own correspondents, 51 (24.1%) news agencies (AP, UPI and Reuters), 58 (28.4%) own desk, 39 others.

SLPD: 3 from own, 79 (53.4%) news agencies (UPI, AP and others) 21 (14.2%) own desk, 45 (30.4%) others.

These figures showed that papers without their own correspondents in other countries relied more heavily on news agencies and their own desks for stories. Since the newspapers in both U.S. and Japan are able to gain access to news agencies and supply 25% or more of the items from their desks, the percentage of stories about various countries are decided by the news editor. In other words, it is the editorial policy and interest of the news editor which determine the selection of foreign news received from AP, UP, Reuters or Kyodo and the type of items developed by the desk.

Based on the above, it would appear that Americans in most areas receive very little information about Japan, creating an ignorance gap. However, this does not mean that the U.S. public is not informed about Japan. Part of this newspaper gap is filled by the national magazines like Time, Newsweek, U.S. News and World Report, National Geographic, Reader's Digest, Fortune, National Enquirer and others that periodically feature Japan.

The U.S. has more than 65 publications with more than a million subscribers, while Japan has only six. Television also fills some of the gap, as do the educational school programs.

Newspaper Styles

The panel also discussed the differences between the U.S. and Japanese newspapers. In the United States, the tendency was for the readers to subscribe to the local papers to keep up with the community news, social events, bargains and sales at stores, syn-

ditioned features and comics. On the other hand, the major Japanese dailies are more national in perspective, so their articles do not present the community image.

Two of the unique features of the U.S. papers are letters to the editors and editorials. U.S. newspapers tend to encourage comments by readers. This is also true of magazines. The media provide the readers with the opportunity to voice their opinions, as a right recognized by the U.S. Constitution. Most editors (of papers not dominated by owners or publishers) also freely express their opinions on various issues, this again being regarded as the basic right of the press.

On the other hand, the Japanese newspapers do not necessarily encourage such participation by readers. On major newspapers, the editorials are not written by the editor. The subject is discussed and written by an editorial staff of veteran newsmen and the editorials represent the collective

opinion of the entire editorial staff. It is practically impossible for a major newspaper to print a retraction when it happens to be wrong, because the errors would be an admission of fault of the entire newspaper and not just the writer.

The concise and stylized writing of the Japanese newspaper dates back to the postwar years, when lack of newsprint necessitated a terse form of writing. To ensure that all major newspapers would get the same information at the same time, every important ministry and organization is covered by a press club, which closely monitors all news released by the agency. An enterprising reporter who wants to scoop the others is not appreciated. Such writers will have to freelance or write for magazines.

Nevertheless, the media warp in U.S.-Japan media will continue to remain as long as the basic nature of the respective media remains unchanged. While U.S. readers are not getting enough in-

formation about Japan, the huge amount of information provided to Japanese readers may not be most representative because it depends on the calibre of the staff.

This survey revealed that the Japanese newspapers carried ten times more information about the U.S. than the U.S. papers carried on Japan; that the U.S. receives top priority in all Japanese newspapers, outpacing all other countries severalfold; and that the U.S. papers (except NYT) generally relegate Japan to the tenth position when reporting foreign news.

A more complete survey, conducted on a bilateral basis, such as a 90-day program reviewing not only the newspapers, but the television programs and magazines as well, would present a much clearer picture of how wide the U.S.-Japan media warp is.

Nonetheless, the media warp is real and any positive steps to reduce this information gap would lead to better understanding of the respective countries.

Commentary

Pan-Asian outlook needed

by J.K. Yamamoto

At a recent JACL committee meeting here in L.A., the topic of discussion was an issue that involved Asian groups other than Japanese Americans. One committee member questioned why JACL should take up the issue, saying something like, "Well, that's *their* problem. Why should we get involved?"

Despite the growing number of organizations that include all Asians or Asian/Pacifics, there are still some individuals who think of issues strictly in terms of their own ethnic group.

The issue of anti-Asian violence helped break down that type of thinking because the implications for all Asian Americans, regardless of ethnicity, are obvious. In the Vincent Chin case, for example, the outcome probably would have been the same whether the victim had been immigrant or American born, or of Japanese or Korean or Vietnamese ancestry.

But if we were to go strictly by the *direct impact* an issue has on Japanese Americans, then we would not show much concern about immigration laws or bilingual education because the majority of JAs are American born. And other Asian Americans, operating on the same principle, would not support redress because even if it were achieved, no Chinese, Korean or Pilipino American would receive a cent.

The fact that many JAs have opposed the discriminatory provisions of the Simpson-Mazzoli bill and efforts to eliminate bilingual ballots—and the fact that other minorities have backed the redress movement—show that there are considerations other than direct impact on one's own group. All of the above issues relate to a larger underlying problem—the perception that Asian Americans and other minorities are "foreigners" undeserving of equal treatment.

And yet there are Japanese Americans who are so unsympathetic to problems of other minorities that they seem to have

the kind of prejudicial attitudes that we are supposed to be fighting.

The meeting mentioned at the beginning of this article is a case in point. The issue was that of mail-order brides (described elsewhere in this edition of PC) and the people most directly affected were women from the Philippines, Malaysia and Thailand.

The person who questioned whether JACL should get involved did not get the point—that marketing Asian brides reinforces the stereotype that Asian women (again, regardless of ethnicity or citizenship) are exotic and submissive playthings that can be purchased.

JAs may also have difficulty relating to the issue of suppression of human rights by the governments of South Korea, the Philippines, and Taiwan. Many Asian immigrants here are not only concerned about events in their native countries but also fear that agents of those governments, operating in the U.S., may be silencing critics, as in the case of journalist Henry Liu. U.S. support for these regimes is also a topic of controversy.

Even though the situation with Japan is totally different, that does not mean that JAs should be silent on these issues. Once again, the question should be one of human rights rather than the narrower concern about impact on the Nikkei community.

In recent weeks, Asian Americans have also been protesting against apartheid in South Africa. Although the majority of victims are Black rather than Asian, the protesters object to institutionalized racism and to U.S. support of a government that practices it.

Of course, the total spectrum of civil rights at home and human rights abroad is more than one organization can take on. But our positions on these issues must be consistent; if we seek justice only for ourselves, then we will not get—or deserve—support or recognition from others.

Refugee describes struggles

By Judy Yao

"War is hell." While few Americans would dispute that, most have no concept of what it really means. For El Camino College student Lac Van Dao, war has indeed been hell.

"I don't like war," Dao said quietly. It's an understatement for this young man who has lost his youth, most of his family and his country to an unpopular war.

Although he has been in the United States for six years, the memories remain fresh and the pain and bitterness are evident as he recounts his life.

Born in Dalat, Dao's family moved shortly afterwards to Saigon.

Unlike the American Civil War, which lasted four years, the Vietnamese civil war spanned 21 years. In that time, all the men in Dao's family were drafted into South Vietnam's military. Most were never heard from again.

In 1970, after graduating from high school, Dao was drafted into the South Vietnamese army. "It was really dangerous and frightening fighting in the jungles," Dao recalled. A year later, he was transferred to the South Vietnamese navy where he was trained as a mechanic.

In 1972 the United States pulled its troops out of Vietnam. It is Dao's belief that the U.S. entered the Vietnam War in a political "game" against the Communists. When the losses became too high, the U.S. withdrew, leaving South Vietnam alone in its struggle.

"We felt betrayed. The Viet Cong were supported by the Soviet Union, China and Cuba. The U.S. was our only ally. When they left, the fall of Saigon was inevitable," Dao said bitterly.

Adding to the huge loss of lives was the Americans' inflexibility. "The Viet Cong's style of fighting was guerrilla warfare. They [American advisers] refused to listen to our advice that in order to win we must infiltrate North Vietnam," Dao explained.

Indeed, most of the war was fought in South Vietnam and operations like the Tet Offensive had a demoralizing effect on the southern forces.

Dao blames the unpopularity of the Vietnam War on the U.S. government's less-than-frank admission to Americans of its involvement in Vietnam and on the U.S. media's negative portrayal of the South Vietnamese people.

As Dao points out, "In the recent documentary, 'Vietnam—the 10,000 day war,' it made it seem as if the war was between the U.S. and North Vietnam. It was like we [South Vietnam] did nothing and that is totally untrue," Dao said.

"The few glimpses of our people were isolated on barbaric acts [the South Vietnamese officer who shot the Viet Cong POW], prostitutes and wealthy civilians happy to have Americans fight their war," Dao added.

In 1975 with the fall of Saigon, Dao was captured by the Viet Cong and made a prisoner of war. "I was fortunate because the Viet Cong needed boat mechanics so I was not sent to the prisoner farms," he explained.

Dao was sent to the island of Phu-Quoc off the southwest tip of South Vietnam at a captured naval base.

Dao and 120 other POWs were allowed to stay in the abandoned naval apartments but never were permitted off the base.

It was there that Dao's mother found him. "Because she was old and didn't look dangerous, she was allowed to stay with me," Dao explained.

Yet despite the relative comfort of his imprisonment, Dao was realistic about his future. "I knew that as soon as I had trained enough men to take over the maintenance of the boats, I would become useless to them," Dao recalled matter-of-factly. "I knew I had to leave Vietnam or I would die—if not from a bullet then even worse, in the prison farms."

Continued on Page 7



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REFUGEE

Continued from Page 6

A man sentenced to the prison farms died a slow death. "I had friends who had escaped from the farms and told me of their ordeals. Each person received a daily ration of one bowl of rice. Sometimes salt would be added for seasoning. There was no medication available and prisoners lived and worked under intolerable conditions," Dao remembered.

After two and a half years, Dao saw a chance to escape. "I had a friend [not a POW] who approached me with an escape plan. Everything was ready, but they needed a mechanic and a person capable of navigating to Thailand," he said.

Despite the risks involved, Dao was desperate enough to agree. "Actually the escape itself was pretty easy. They [the Viet Cong] no longer thought that we were a danger and security had become lax," Dao explained. "I was the second POW to escape," he added proudly.

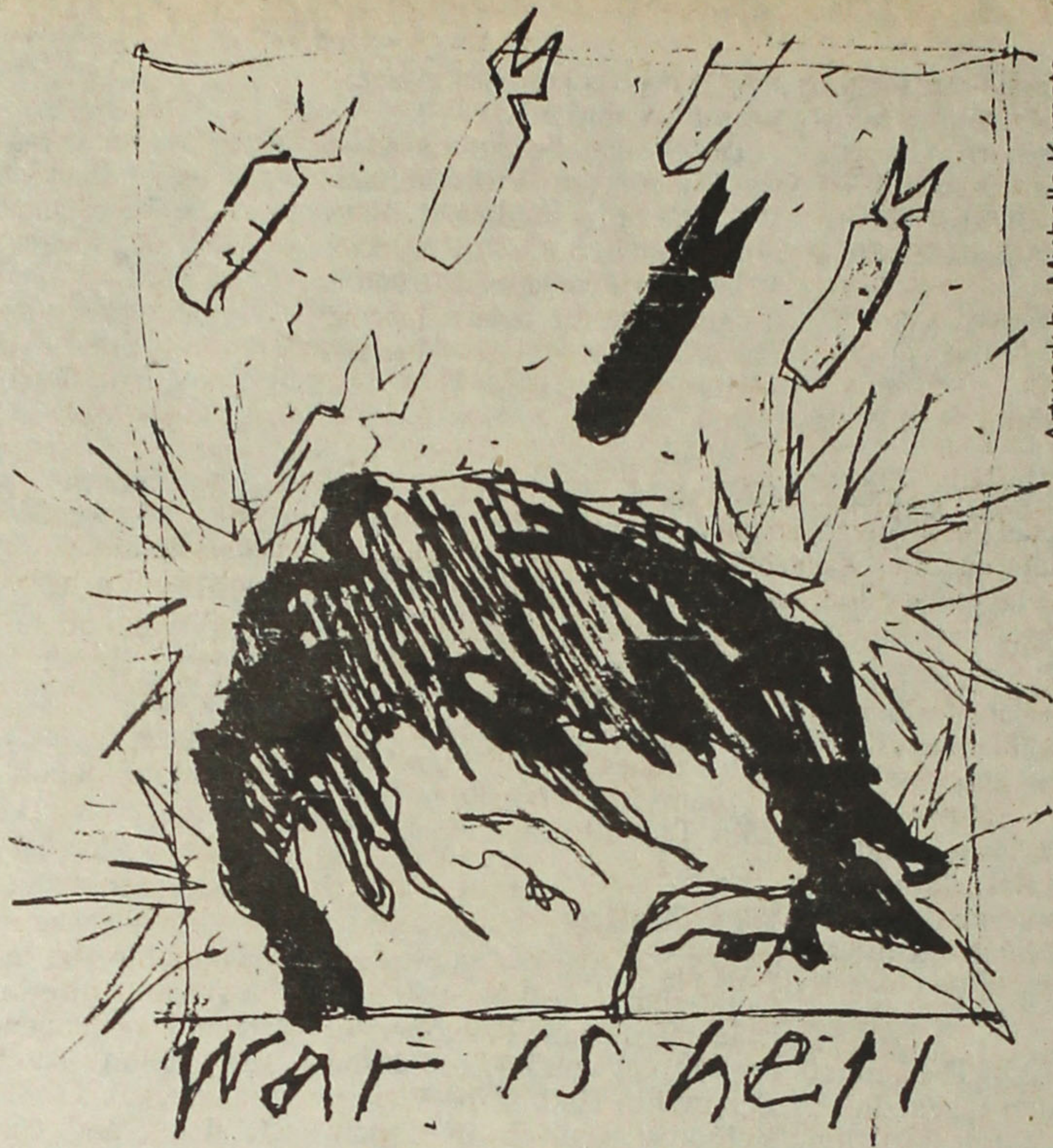
The boat was anchored at a rocky beach located northwest of the base. On Oct. 17, 1977, at 7 p.m. Dao and his elderly mother made their escape. To confuse the Viet Cong, the group headed north, then changed direction toward the west.

"It was already dark and that made the journey down the steep cliff to the boat more dangerous. However, we were fortunate because it started to rain. That delayed the Viet Cong from discovering our whereabouts," Dao recounted.

Thus Dao joined the hundreds of thousands of refugees who chose to flee their homeland via dangerously overloaded boats in search of a safe harbor.

"There were 49 of us on the boat. We left Phu-Quoc and sailed for Thailand in the hope of finding refuge," Dao recalled.

It was an arduous journey of nearly 300 miles across the Gulf of Thailand. When they finally reached Thailand, they found no welcoming committee. Instead they were refused permission to dock. So they continued south. They finally reached Songkhla, Thailand (near the Malaysian border), just as their boat broke apart and sank.



Artwork by Michelle Kumata

Luckily both Dao and his mother survived. Many weren't as fortunate. "More than 50 percent of all the boat people died on the seas," Dao recalled.

At the refugee camp, 2,000 people were cramped in a rectangular area measuring 500 feet by 200 feet. The camp was fenced and patrolled. Anyone caught outside the fence was punished and returned. Yet many tried. "Most of them weren't even trying to escape into Thailand," Dao stressed, "They just wanted to see what it was like."

Life in the refugee camp didn't seem much better from the places they had left in Vietnam. Rations were scarce and living conditions were uncomfortable. Add-

ing to the confusion was the general disorganization of trying to permanently relocate the refugees.

Most refugees preferred the United States. France and Australia were willing to take only the refugees who could not relocate in the U.S. "Luckily, I was told that since I had been a soldier in the South Vietnamese army, I would be able to go to America as soon as they found a sponsor for me," Dao said.

The quest for a sponsor took eight months. To bide the time, Dao took English lessons. "I had studied English in high school, but it had been eight years since high school," he said. There were English courses available at the camp,

yet few refugees took advantage of them. "While most of us realized the necessity of learning English, the living conditions made it very hard to concentrate on studying," Dao explained.

Aside from his mother, Dao had no idea as to the whereabouts of the rest of his family. In desperation, he placed an ad in a Vietnamese magazine. Incredibly, his sister, living in Los Angeles, read his ad and sent him a letter. Dao received it on his last day at the camp. He left the next day for Utah where his sponsor lived. After two days, Dao left Utah and made his way to Los Angeles to rejoin his sister and her family whom he had not seen in eight years.

His first job in the U.S. was as an usher at the Roadium Drive-in. He is currently working as a mechanic at Teledyne Industries from 4 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. During the day he attends El Camino. His goal is to graduate with an AA in photography and continue at Cal State Long Beach for his bachelor's degree in photography.

"Photography is something I started after I moved to America," Dao explained. Although he freelances for the school newspaper, the "Warwhoop," Dao's dream is to become a fine arts photographer.

"I'll always have my mechanics job to fall back on for support," he reasoned. "However, it would be nice if I could earn a living as a photographer."

The interest in creating something beautiful is indicative of his ability not to succumb to the harsh experiences of his life.

Although Dao is happy in the U.S., he still feels strong attachments to his native country. "Life in America is much better, yet sometimes I can't enjoy all the luxuries because I think of the people back in Vietnam," he said.

When he left Vietnam, "I thought it was a chance to get a better life and perhaps there would be something that I could do to help the Vietnamese people fight the Communists."

Now he realizes the impossibility of that goal, but, "If I could go back, if Vietnam could be as it once was, I would love to go back as a photographer," Dao said with a smile.

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SUSHI AT HOME



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- The Natural Way of Farming: Theory and Practice of Green Philosophy.** by Masanobu Fukuoka. Japan's most amazing natural farmer shows how to grow more and better crops—by doing less. Profusely illustrated. 256pp, 7 1/4 x 10 1/4, 30 b&w pics, diagrams, tables, bibliog. \$14.95.
- Macrobiotic Child Care and Family Health.** by Michio & Aveline Kushi. An exciting, workable, natural way to raise healthy, happy children and keep them and the entire family staying that way. 240pp, 7 1/4 x 10 1/4, \$14.95.
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- Danish Cross-Stitch** by Ondori Staff. A treasure trove of great new designs, including the very best of the Danish needlework style. 112pp, 7 1/4 x 10 1/4, 32 color, \$7.95.

(April Paperbacks)

- The Macrobiotic Health Education Series: Diabetes & Hypoglycemia.** by Michio Kushi, ed. by John David Mann. Introduction, explanation to origin, causes and symptoms of disorders; the macrobiotic approach to prevention; case histories. 128pp, 5 1/2 x 8 1/2, 25 diagrams & illus, \$6.95.
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- Macrobiotic Diet.** by Michio & Aveline Kushi. A general and non-scientific introduction for the layman on the importance and effectiveness of a balanced, natural diet. (Previously announced by July 1983) 224pp, 7 1/4 x 10 1/4, 30 illus., \$13.95.

KODANSHA (JANUARY '85)

- Before It Is Too Late.** by Aurelio Peccei & Daisaku Ikeda, edited by Richard Gage. This vigorous dialogue between two world leaders casts vivid light on man's condition in the world today. 172pp, 6 1/4 x 8 1/2, \$14.95.
- Freedom of Expression in Japan: A Study in Comparative Law, Politics and Society.** by Lawrence Beer. The first book in English that comprehensively examines the status of freedom of expression in Japan. 416pp, 7 1/4 x 10 1/4, \$50* (* short discount).

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1984-85 PC BEST-SELLERS

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Chapter Pulse

Puyallup Valley

TACOMA, Wash.—With the support of other Nikkei organizations, the Puyallup Valley JACL is sponsoring a seminar on "Aging and Retirement Planning," to be held on Saturday, March 9, from 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Tacoma Buddhist Temple, 1717 S. Fawcett Ave.

Topics include pre-retirement and retirement planning, Nikkei family problems, early signs of aging and disabilities, therapy and physical fitness. Experts in law, medicine, sociology and other fields will speak. Interpreters will be on hand for those who need to ask questions in Japanese. Chair of the event is Paul Seto.

San Fernando Valley

PACOIMA, Calif. — Kicking off the year's activities, the San Fernando Valley JACL hosts a dinner-meeting at the Japanese American Community Center, 12953 Bradford, on March 9. Dinner begins at 6 p.m.

Open to the whole community, the event features the first valley showing of the much-acclaimed "Unfinished Business," a documentary about the Supreme Court cases of Fred Korematsu, Gordon Hirabayashi, and Min Yasui. (As a point of interest to valleyites, the producer of the film, Steven Okazaki, is a relative of Mits Usui, longtime valley resident and a founder of the community center.)

In conjunction with the film, professor Peter Irons of UC San Diego speaks on his research that led to the *coram nobis* cases.

Tickets are \$6.50. Deadline for obento dinner reservations is March 4. Information: Mitzi Kushida, (818) 360-6718; Harriet Nishizaka, 363-8652; Kay Seno, 764-8570.

Fremont

UNION CITY, Calif. — A slide show and film highlight a presentation about the exploits of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team during WW2. Tom Kawaguchi, Chet Tanaka, and Eric

Saul are guest speakers for the program, to be held Friday, Feb. 22, at Southern Alameda County Buddhist Church, 32975 Alvarado-Niles Blvd. Information: June Hashimoto, 793-6954/656-2424.

Greater L.A. Singles and Gardena Valley

LOS ANGELES — In keeping with a newly established tradition, a joint installation dinner/dance will be held Saturday, March 9, at the Proud Bird Restaurant, Escadrille Room, 11022 Aviation Blvd., near the Los Angeles airport. Cocktails begin at 6 p.m., with dinner at 7:30 p.m. Master of ceremonies is Karl Nobuyuki.

Dancing to the music of Taka brings the evening to a close. Donation is \$17. Tickets and information: Taii Kaili, (8188) 704-0997; Kaz Yoshitomi, (213) 296-7848; or Pam Shimada, (213) 538-2624.

Seabrook

SEABROOK, N.J. — The annual chow mein dinner is scheduled for Saturday, March 9, at the Woodruff School. General co-chairs are Mike Minato and Terry O'Neill. Hank Wakai is in charge of the dinner. Tickets are \$5.75 for adults; \$4 for children; and \$5.25 for take-out orders.

Monterey Peninsula

MONTEREY, Calif. — Local doctors and paramedics will examine teeth, eyes, and general physical condition of the Issei, JACLers, and community members during the annual health fair, Sunday, Feb. 24, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., at the JACL Hall, 424 Adams St.

San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO — Bay Meadows is the site of a night at the races on March 23. The chapter has reserved a block of tickets for the Turf Club, where a buffet dinner will be served, and which offers an excellent view of the track. Tickets at \$17.50 include entrance fee, program, and din-

ner. Proceeds benefit the chapter scholarship fund.

Tickets may be purchased at the Paper Tree (Vicky Mihara, 921-7100), or by sending check to San Francisco JACL, P.O. Box 22425, San Francisco, CA 94122. Tickets sent by return mail if check received by Monday, March 18.

Marin

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. — The eighth annual No. Calif.-W. Nevada-Pacific volleyball tournament, hosted by the Marin Chapter JACL, was held Nov. 18. Tri-Valley JACL captured the first-place trophy by downing top-seeded Marin Chapter. Third place went to Eden Township.

Teams from Lodi, Eden Township, Tri-Valley and Marin participated.

West Valley

SAN JOSE, Calif. — A general membership get-together to welcome incoming members of the chapter will be held at the Fellowship Hall of the Wesley Methodist Church in Japan-



GETTING ACQUAINTED — Newly appointed consul general Taizo Watanabe of Japan invites members of JACL's U.S.-Japan Relations Committee for a luncheon meeting, Feb. 1. Discussed were trade frictions and their ramifications for Americans of Japanese ancestry. From left: Shoichi Nakano, consul; Yoshihiro Nakamura, deputy consul general; Taizo Watanabe; Rose Ochi, regional chair, U.S.-Japan Relations Committee; John Saito, Pacific Southwest regional director; Ron Wakabayashi, national director; committee members George Kodama and Mike Mitoma.

town on March 9, at 7:30 p.m. A program of three plays by the Theater of Yugen is offered: The Melon Thief (Japanese dialogue), Busu — Sweet Poison (English), and Owl Mountain

Priest (English).

Members of the Yu Ai Kai are invited to view the presentations. A social period with light refreshments follows. Information: Aron Murai, 252-6473.

Letters

'There You Go Again'

Once again the topic of the location of national headquarters rises from enlightened sources ("L.A.'s the Place," Feb. 1 PC). This issue has had much discussion over the years and no doubt will continue regardless of whether it ever comes to pass.

If one would look at some main factors—such as the district with the largest number of members, the main source of funding for the present building, and the potential to raise new monies for a new building among boosters, members and other sources—then there can be no other decision than to stay in San Francisco. If, however, one looks at the area with the greatest potential for growth of the membership and the area with a growing political base, then perhaps Southern California might be considered.

We need to look beyond numbers and finances and determine where a headquarters should be located based on effectiveness and proximity to where issues are decided that affect our community—as well as other mutually affected groups—the most. JACL needs to decide if the recommendations of the 1980-82 Long-range Planning Committee are to be seriously pursued and implemented. We must decide the long-range direction and priorities of JACL before any decision to move.

The suggestion that the Pacific Citizen be merged with national headquarters is probably cost effective but difficult to achieve, since the Pacific Citizen requires a large one-floor operation with access to a large-capacity computer/word processor with ties to all regional offices.

My first choice for national headquarters is Washington, D.C. Right now and for some time to come, JACL action will be in the

nation's capital, and if the priority is with civil and human rights for all people, that is where we need to be for high visibility and optimum effectiveness.

As to the issue of selling the present building, that is a bad idea. The present building is esthetically beautiful externally but highly inefficient internally. For uses other than for JACL, the interior is poorly laid out. Major renovation to allow privacy for a multi-agency use would have high expense. The building's market value is questionable considering usable square footage.

As to its being the headquarters for NCWNP District, we couldn't afford it. The overhead would eat up our reserves in less than six months. Renovations to increase usage would make rentals to other community groups prohibitive. So we're stuck with what we've got and should make the best of it. My feeling is that only if someone or some friends of JACL come up with a reasonable, doable plan with lots of financial and moral support could we seriously consider a move of the present headquarters.

If national headquarters were moved from San Francisco, the NCWNP District would benefit by greater media exposure and its own identity within the local community. Even the local San Francisco and Golden Gate Chapters would benefit due to higher visibility and identification. Presently, with headquarters in our neighborhood, the only address and telephone number available is theirs. Referrals are not given in a timely fashion and many times not at all. This situation is not of recent making but of long standing from the late sixties and early seventies, and there seems to be no easy solution or remedy or desire to resolve.

Things always look better from

the outside, but if you knew the realities maybe you might give the whole idea another look. We need a good public relations person before we need a move.

YOSH NAKASHIMA
San Francisco

(Nakashima is immediate past governor, N. Calif. — W. Nevada — Pacific District and currently serves as vice president for general operations.)

A Different PC

I am writing to commend you on the New Year pullout section of the special 1985 New Year's issue of the Pacific Citizen.

The pullout section in general was good, but I especially enjoyed the article by Dr. Franklin Odo and the one entitled "Japanese Americans and U.S.-Japan Relations." Both articles were not only informative but also timely and thought-provoking.

I am a longtime member of JACL and have read the PC regularly and have noticed a change. It now gives a broader view of not only Japanese people but also includes Asians in general.

Thank you for keeping us better informed.

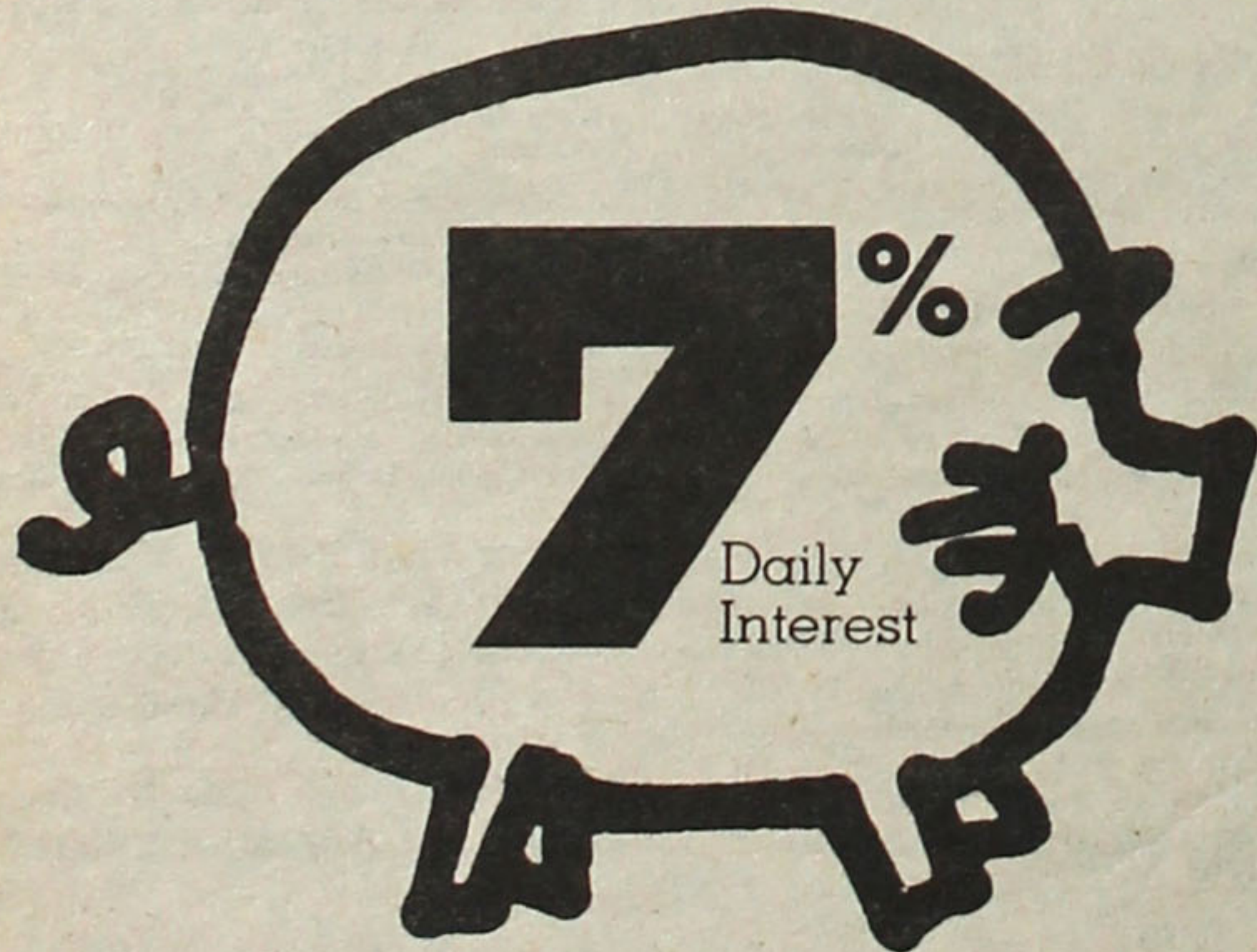
YOJI OZAKI
Chicago

Vikings and JACL

Phillip T. Bohall's letter to the editor (Feb. 1 PC) amused me, especially his Falwellian perspective and his "mixed-race" prophecy for the JACL's future. It is too bad he takes the JACL's Bible statement out of context and distorts the purpose of JACL when, in fact, they took the proper stand on the matter. JACL is not a church group. Mr. Bohall confuses race, religion and history, and his Viking theory is really flaky.

TOM OKAZAKI
Arcata, Calif.

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Relocation, reclamation and restoration — A long Hawaiian journey

by Richard T. Miyao

This year marks the 100th anniversary of the arrival of the first Issei in Hawaii. Of their life in the Islands, relatively little has been published about their World War II internment. The following article is a sketch of one family's experience from Pearl Harbor to the postwar era.

At the stroke of midnight on New Year's Eve, in the midst of bursts of Chinese firecrackers throughout the City of Honolulu, Japanese American families of several generations begin to pass under the *torii* (arched gateway) of Izumo Taisha, a Shinto shrine.

Throughout the night and during the entire New Year's day, a steady stream of families—several thousand annually—briefly visit the shrine. They proceed from the *torii* to the washbasin to wash their hands and then to the foot of the shrine in front of a large offering box. After jangling the over-hanging bell, they cast their offerings, clap their hands, bow their heads and, in turn, are blessed by a priest's assistant who waves a wand of white rice paper (for purification) over their heads. On their way out to the *torii*, sake (communion) is sipped, and *omamori* (an amulet) and *ofuda* (a talisman for the protection of the home, family and business) are purchased.

This *hatsu moude* (New Year's visit) is a practice that has continued in Hawaii since the arrival of immigrant workers from Japan and the establishment of a shrine. Placing *matsu-take* (pine and bamboo) at the entrance to homes and business premises is another common practice in Hawaii. These traditions are the same maintained in Japan today.

The peaceful, reverent scene of *hatsu moude* at Izumo Taisha belies the long postwar struggle of the shrine organization to regain its lost property and to relocate and restore the shrine itself.

Detention on Dec. 7, 1941

On the afternoon of Dec. 7, 1941, after the catastrophic morning attack at Pearl Harbor, my parents were separately detained in segregated quarters at Sand Island, located on the outer rim of the Honolulu Harbor. My father was a priest of Izumo Taisha at the outbreak of the war. We, three minor children, were separated from both parents and were entrusted to distant relatives.

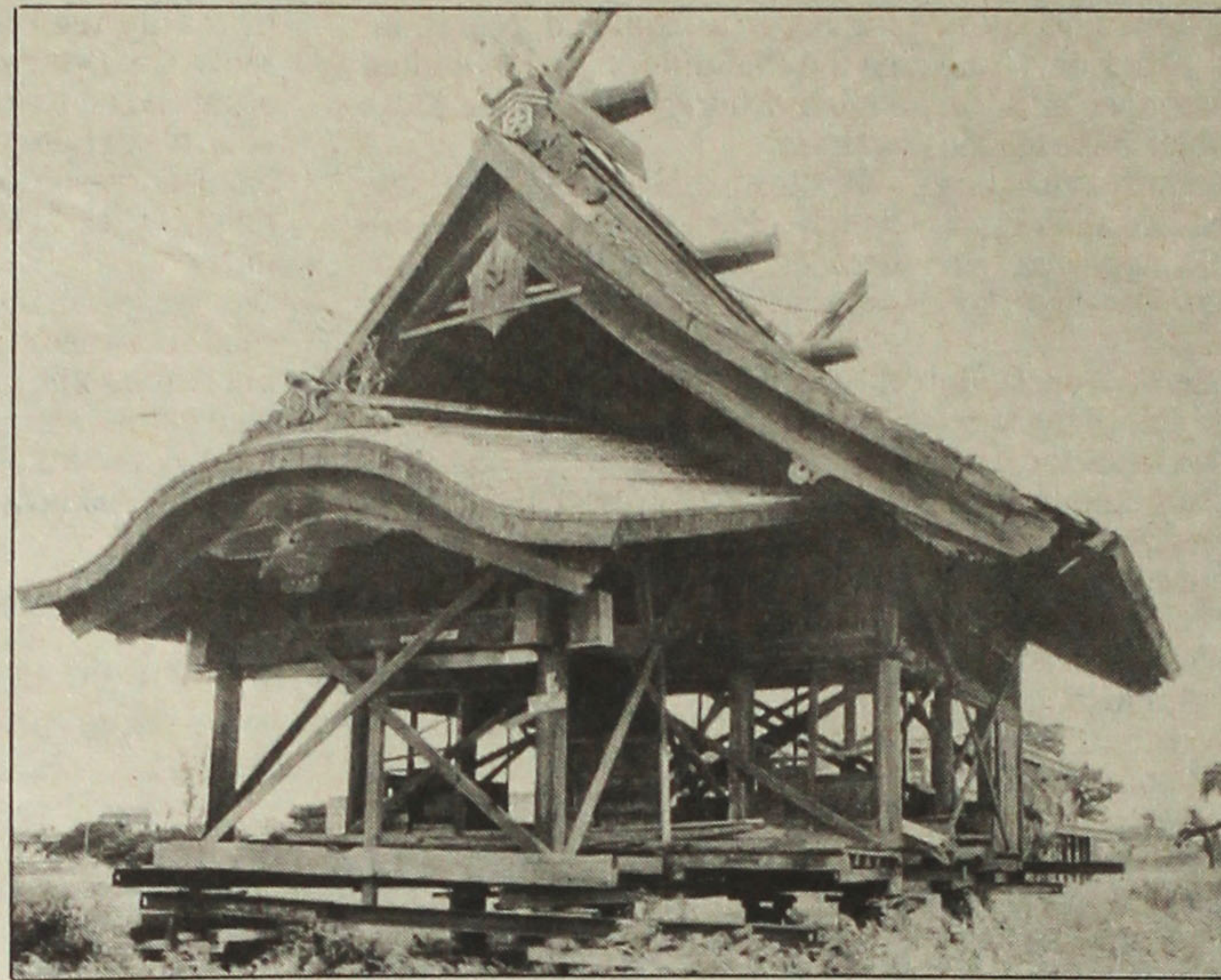


Photo courtesy Honolulu Advertiser

ON ITS LAST LEGS — The dilapidated shrine as it stood in 1968

Petition for Return of the Shrine Property

During the war, in the absence of my father and some officers of the shrine organization, the shrine property in Honolulu was deeded to the City and County of Honolulu for free, without any consideration. There may have been some degree of fear or pressure, real or imagined, and economic reasons, that caused this transfer and a later dissolution of the shrine organization. After Pearl Harbor, Japanese and Japanese American community leaders were detained in unpredictable patterns: some were merely detained in Hawaii, away from their families, while others, like my parents, were shipped to the mainland, separated from the rest of their families, while still some others in the latter group later had their families join them in the mainland camps. The majority of the families of the community leaders were left intact and not affected during the war.

In the fall of 1942, we were sent from Hawaii to Grove Park Inn and, later, to Montreat, North Carolina, together with wives and children whose respective husbands and fathers were detained some-

where on the mainland. In December 1942, my parents were reunited at Seagoville, Texas, and we soon joined them there. The family was later relocated to Crystal City, Texas, an internment camp that held Japanese and Japanese Americans from Hawaii and the mainland. There were families from Peru, also. While at Crystal City, my father served as principal of the Japanese-language high school.

Our family was released in December 1945, and we returned to Honolulu as a displaced family with no home, similar to situations faced by many mainland families. In 1946, during the lumber shortage, a small storage structure was converted to a residence and half the space was used as a shrine.

About 1952, I recall accompanying my father riding around the Island of Oahu to collect signatures for a petition. It asked the board of supervisors of the City and County of Honolulu to return the shrine property to the shrine organization. Over 12,000 signatures were collected and presented to the supervisors, who subsequently held one of the board's longest series of hearings. After the hearings, the shrine property was deeded back to the shrine organization, but this reconveyance was nullified by subsequent court actions.

When further efforts to reclaim the property were met with frustration, community support translated into legislative support. The Territory of Hawaii Legislature passed a special "sympathy" bill, which attempted to facilitate the shrine leaders' right to claim the property in court. More litigation followed.

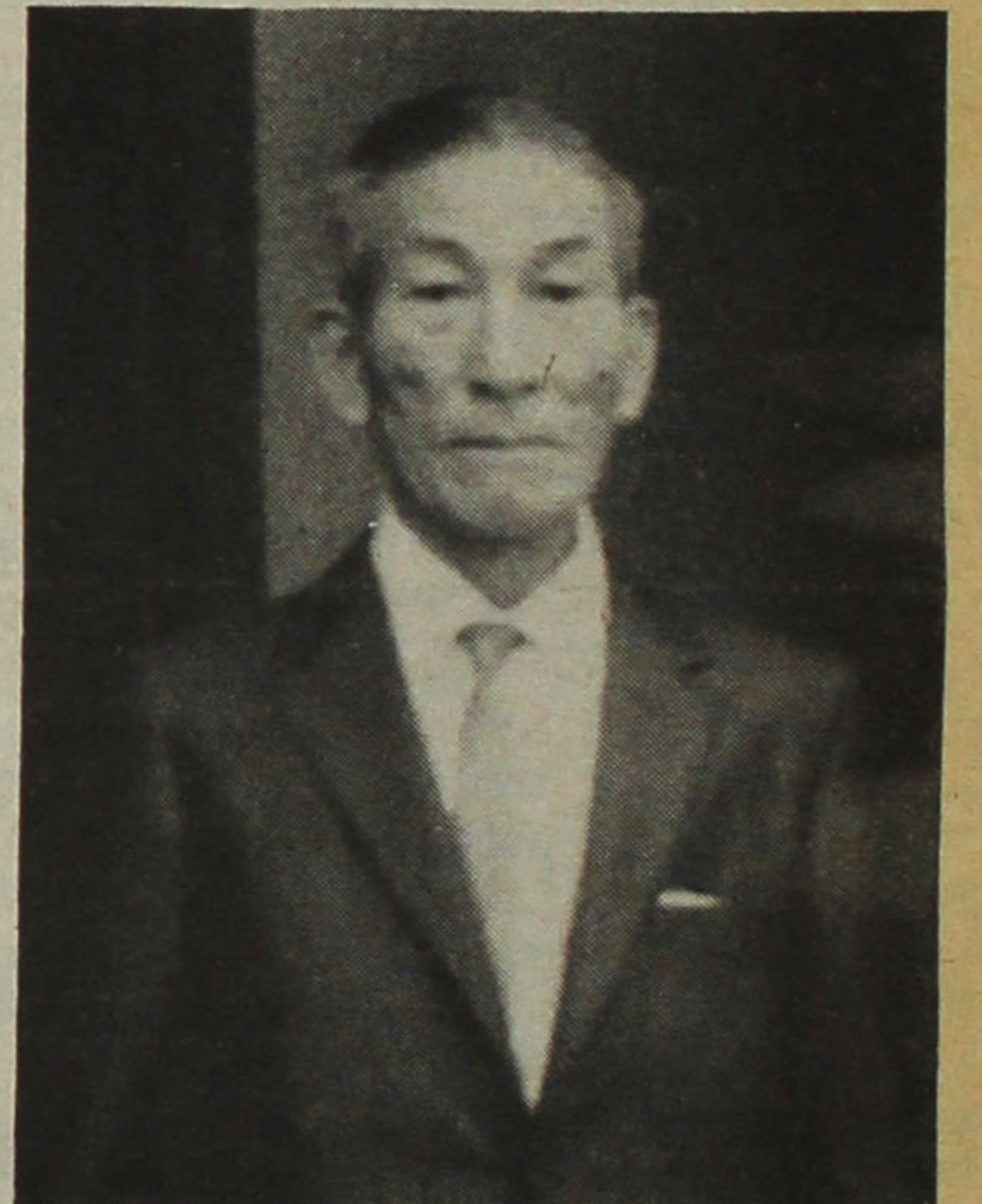
Finally, in 1962, 17 years after the end of the war, the circuit court ruled that the initial transfer to the City and County of Honolulu was invalid for lack of proper notice to the organization, among other reasons, and the shrine property was permanently returned to the shrine organization. The case of Izumo Taisha was the only litigated case in Hawaii arising from property lost during the war. It was unique, also, in that petitions, administrative hearings, and legislative processes were involved.

Problems Follow Return of Property
The shrine was built in 1923 by a master

shrine and temple builder from Japan who knew the intricate art of building with wooden pegs and no nails. My grandfather, who arrived during the "picture bride" era, helped build the shrine, which is considered one of the largest outside Japan.

During the war, the shrine and underlying property were used by the city park department, but especially after the war, when a redevelopment project forced a neighborhood eviction and relocation, all the doors, walls, windows and other improvements were boarded. The copper sheets covering the roof were stripped by thieves.

In spite of the favorable court ruling in 1962 returning the shrine property to the shrine organization, due to city redevelopment projects, it was still necessary to relocate from the site by September 1964. This was accomplished by acquiring another parcel of real property designated as a "cultural site" a few blocks away, and physically moving the dilapidated shrine. After several years of fundraising appeals, a substantial sum was used in repairing and restoring the shrine.



The Rev. Shigemaru Miyao in 1972

In spite of the favorable court ruling in 1962 returning the shrine property to the shrine organization, due to city redevelopment projects, it was still necessary to relocate from the site by September 1964. This was accomplished by acquiring another parcel of real property designated as a "cultural site" a few blocks away, and physically moving the dilapidated shrine. After several years of fundraising appeals, a substantial sum was used in repairing and restoring the shrine.

Finally Rededicated in 1969

The shrine was rededicated in 1969 at its present location west of the Chinese Culture Center. The New Year's service is one of many events that continue to serve a segment of Japanese and Japanese American families in Hawaii. Fundraising continues for repairs and the building of a new structure.

My father at age 82 in April, and a priest for nearly 60 years, continues to serve full-time as priest of the shrine.

* * *

The Rev. Shigemaru Miyao was awarded the Order of the Rising Sun a few years ago for his community services. Richard Miyao practices law in San Diego.

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JACL report on Asian bride catalogs

Mail-order catalog companies offering introductions to women primarily from Asian nations have become the focus of recent media attention. National coverage, most notably from the Wall Street Journal, USA Today, "The Phil Donahue Show," ABC's "20/20," and regional media coverage, has highlighted these burgeoning businesses and offers such sensationalistic headlines as "American Men Find Asian Brides Fill The Unliberated Bill—Mail-Order Firms Help Them Look for the Ideal Women They Didn't Find at Home" (Wall Street Journal).

Such headlines fail to bring attention to the myriad ethical and legal aspects involved in the issue of catalog women. This paper will provide background on this issue, outline concerns, and identify objectives/goals for future action.

From our research, we have found that many of the catalog mail-order bride businesses, with such scintillating names as "Lotus Blossom," "Love Overseas," and "Cherry Blossom," are found in California and Hawaii. They generally advertise in mainstream newspapers and magazines. However, much of their publicity has been generated from national and regional news talk-shows, such as

the CBS Morning News and ABC's "Good Morning America," and innumerable newspaper articles, the majority of which have tended to add hype and enthusiasm to this growing trend rather than highlight the possible negative, exploitative aspects of these arrangements.

American Asian Worldwide Services (AAWS), one of the largest mail-order companies, responded to a recent request for information with a press packet, brochures, bulletins and sample catalogs of their "offerings." In a club brochure, the founders of AAWS state that "Asian ladies are faithful and devoted to their husbands." "When it comes to sex, they are not demonstrative; however, they are uninhibited." "They love to do things to make their husbands happy."

AAWS offers a range of items, from a single copy of their current brochure—which includes a listing of names, addresses, phone numbers, descriptions and photos of 224 women from Malaysia, the Philippines, and Thailand—to the "Consultant Service," which includes visa and travel assistance, a "personality evaluation" of any 15 prospective women, a free advertisement for the man in a lead-

ing paper in Thailand, Malaysia, or the Philippines, and unlimited club brochures of available Asian women.

Another mail-order company, which offers photos, home addresses, and descriptions of Filipinas as young as 17, emphasizes, "Most, if not all, are very feminine, loyal, loving—and virgins!"

Most of the mail-order companies appear to have similar general procedures for contacting and bringing a wife or fiancée into the

primarily the Philippines and Malaysia. Descriptions, names, ages, and addresses are included in the catalog.

- Client corresponds, via mail or phone, with selected individuals.
- Marriage arrangements are made between client and woman. While some men have traveled to the woman's country to marry, the majority will arrange to bring their fiancée to the U.S.

"Our primary concern is for the women involved in these seemingly blind and exploitative arrangements."

U.S. Some companies offer special "deluxe" packages that include the aforementioned "personality evaluations" of prospective women (in which they are asked such questions as "What imperfections do you have?" and "Are you sexually active?"), a Las Vegas wedding, etc.; however, the following process seems to be common to all companies:

- Client makes payment to a mail-order company and receives a photo catalog of women from various Asian nations,

- Client files for a nonimmigrant fiancée-petitioned visa with the Dept. of Justice.
- When approved, the fiancée is brought to the U.S., usually at the expense of the client.
- Marriage must take place within 90 days of the fiancée's arrival in the U.S. or the woman is in violation of her fiancée visa and may be subject to deportation.
- If the marriage takes place within 90 days, the wife then files for permanent residency (immigrant visa petition) in order to receive a "green card."
- If the couple divorces within two years, the woman is then subject to revocation of her "green card" and deportation. In these cases, the INS makes the assumption that such unions are "sham marriages." In order to preserve her immigration status, the wife will have to prove that she and her ex-husband lived as a married couple.

It should be noted that these foreign women are at a great dis-

advantage because of their unfamiliarity with INS regulations and other aspects of the American legal system which directly affect their lives. As a result, they may miss an opportunity to become a naturalized citizen, forfeit rights as a legal spouse, or live under an unwarranted fear of deportation, which may be fostered by their spouse as a means of control.

The scope of this issue is obviously international. Moreover, marriages to Asian women are being offered to men from countries other than the U.S. as well. USA Today reports that a survey indicated "that in 1981 mail-order introduction services generated 7,000 marriages between Filipino women, alone, and Australian, European, and American men." More recently, AAWS claimed that their "service" had "lined up more than 400 marriages between American men and Asian women in 1983 alone." According to the Wall Street Journal, 34 Asians were issued fiancée-petitioned visas in 1970, while 3,428 Asians, primarily women, were issued similar visas in 1983.

While business and profits for these mail-order companies are up, what of the lives of the women that are involved? And secondarily, what are the implications of this trend for all Asian people?

Individually, there may be many cases of couples meeting and marrying through these arrangements with positive results. We believe, however, that for the women there are many more instances in which the impetus for leaving their families and home countries, and the resulting marriage relationships, are less than positive.

Continued on Next Page

MEETING

Continued from Front Page

Membership

Rose Ochi, vice president/membership services, proposed an alternative to the membership renewal system that was rejected by the national council in Hawaii last summer. Rather than having national headquarters collect the membership fees and return chapter dues and rebates as was proposed last summer, this new plan calls for a bank (utilizing an automated clearinghouse system) to collect dues and to credit national and chapter accounts upon receipt of renewal applications.

Under this plan, the bank would notify national headquarters of membership expirations.

Redress

National redress director John Tateishi reported that HR 442 is now in the Administrative Law and Governmental Relations subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee. His estimation was that this bill would not be considered until the end of the year.

He added that Sen. Matsunaga will reintroduce the bill in the Senate sometime in March; his assessment was that it would be out of committee by the end of the year.

Tateishi also reported that a visual aids media packet is now being prepared by Carole Hayashino and would be available in March.

Redress Funding

On the matter of financing the redress education fund, the national board agreed to hire SRS Group Consultants, Inc., to conduct a direct mail solicitation



Photo by Bob Shimabukuro

Director Ron Wakabayashi, redress coordinator John Tateishi, and David Nikaido listen to Mike Suzuki (not pictured) during break in meeting of Legislative Education Committee.

drive. Gary Serota of the firm was introduced by John Tateishi, who explained that Serota has had much experience with fundraising for non-profit groups. In the past, explained Tateishi, professional fundraisers have always felt that the target group should be Japanese Americans on the West Coast. In addition, all have expected a "huge cut off the top"; as a result, JACL has always felt "that we could do the job ourselves," Tateishi said.

Serota's firm, on the other hand, proposes to utilize membership lists of other human rights organizations, such as Physicians For Social Responsibility, ACLU, Amnesty International, Dedicated Progressives, among others, and approximately 150,000 Japanese American households.

The national board approved the initial test mailing of 25,000. The potential income to the JACL redress fund, the educational value and the possibility of increased JACL membership

were among the reasons cited for the action.

JACL will maintain complete editorial control over all mailing materials. JACL will also maintain budget approval for each solicitation mailing, and nothing will be mailed without JACL's written consent.

Scholarships

New guidelines for Freshman Awards were announced by Miki Himeno, vice president/planning and development. A report by Jan Yoshiwara, national scholarship chair, outlined a point system for selection of candidates. An applicant's autobiography, for example, is rated at 0-10 points, while his/her GPA carries a 0-20 value; activities are rated on a 0-20 point scale, while Asian community involvement would be worth 0-10 points.

JACL membership is rated 5 points. Other categories listed are letters of reference (0-5), essay (0-20), scholastic honors (0-5), and neatness, accuracy and legibility of the application (0-5).

National would then send renewal applications directly to members, who would send their dues and applications directly to the bank, which would process the forms and credit the chapter accounts and national accounts simultaneously on a daily basis.

This plan, said Ochi, would enable chapter membership chairs to spend their time soliciting and recruiting new members rather than having to deal with the administrative tasks involved with membership renewals.

Other benefits as reported by Ochi: (1) Chapters will receive rebates earlier and can accrue additional interest benefits; (2) Pacific Citizen subscriptions will not lapse because payments are made directly to the bank; (3) chapters will not have to pay the costs of mailing renewal applications directly to their members.

The proposal was referred to district governors to discuss with chapters within their respective districts.

Hibakusha

Dr. Jim Tsujimura reported that Hiroshima Medical Teams will again visit the U.S. in May and June. Examination sites will be San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle and Honolulu. Visits to Vancouver, B.C., and sites in South America are also being planned.

Because sources for funds for the program of continuing medical screening and examination of atomic bomb survivors are becoming scarce, the committee is attempting to form coalitions with other groups.

Kaz Maeda, vice president/public affairs, proposed that the JACL sponsor a Nikkei awareness week emphasizing the fact that this year will mark the 40th anniversary of the bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Tim Gojio, JACL Washington representative, informed the board that the JACL belongs to the coalition Citizens Against Nuclear War, which is planning a symposium in Las Vegas during the first week in August.

In a related item, Ken Nakano and Mrs. Kiyoko Motoda were awarded Certificates of Appreciation for their work on the Meiji-mura project.

Friday evening, California Assemblyman Patrick Johnston paid a visit to the board meeting. He commended JACL on its participation in civil rights struggles. Johnston introduced the bill that compensated California state employees who were fired in 1942 because of their Japanese ancestry.

The report on the Asian-bride catalogs, prepared by Lia Shigemura and Irene Hirano, appears elsewhere in this issue.

ASIAN BRIDE CATALOGS

Continued from Page 10

In light of the political and economic instability of the countries from which most of the women come, particularly in the Philippines, there is a strong possibility that mail-order companies are exploiting women's desperation or the desperation of their families. Offering themselves to be listed in a mail-order catalog (often paying a "service charge" for that "privilege") and hoping to be picked for marriage by a man in America may be the only means to enter the U.S. and better their lives, and perhaps later and more importantly, that of their families as well.

Once in the U.S., the women in most cases appear entirely dependent on their husbands for all basic needs. The women will most likely rely on their husbands for assistance regarding naturalization. There is a real possibility that even in cases of mistreatment, abuse, or abandonment, these women, ignorant of their legal rights, would not go to authorities for fear of jeopardizing their immigration status.

It is nearly impossible to determine the number of these marriages that end in divorce or that include aspects of mistreatment or abuse. Follow-ups on the outcomes of the marriages or the well-being of the newly arrived women are not available.

These women, largely invisible and scattered across the country, are usually without any form of emotional support network other

than their husbands. Similarities exist between catalog marriages and those between Asian women and American soldiers, such as the women's social isolation and unfamiliarity with American culture, and negative reaction from the surrounding community toward such marriages.

In testimony on Asian military wives before the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, Dr. Bok-Lim Kim, professor of social work at University of Illinois, indicated that negative attitudes toward foreign Asian wives exacerbate marital problems, and that consequently, incidents of wife abuse, desertion, separation and divorce are not uncommon.

Our primary concern is for the women involved in these seemingly blind and exploitative arrangements. Unfortunately, INS regulations act as a tool of control over many women caught between their desire to remain in the U.S. and to get assistance in times of domestic trouble.

In addition, the tawdry catalogs, in which identifying numbers are given to photos of Asian women, represent women in a dehumanizing manner, as inanimate items for display and purchase. This kind of treatment fuels growing American sentiment which views Asians, at times, as quasi-robots, thereby providing implicit permission to treat Asians in a less-than-human manner.

We also cannot ignore the larger American political climate in

which we find a growing trade imbalance between Japan and the U.S., a backlash against all Asians in the U.S., the re-emergence of stereotypes, (including the Asian sex-goddess), and more and more acts of violence against Asians. Stereotypes (including that of the Asian sex-goddess), and more and more acts of violence against Asians.

The catalog woman that many men want is related to the sexual stereotype of Asian women that is prevalent in the U.S.: exotic and erotic but at the same time passive and submissive. There is valid reason for concern.

To our knowledge, there is presently no organization that is attempting to deal with this issue as it affects Asian women. When asked about mail-order catalogs, a spokesperson for a Midwest chapter of NOW (National Organization for Women) focused her comments on "universal" male/female relationships and said that the services "show the tragedy of a society that continues to perpetuate the myth that men are helpless without a woman to take care of them." This comment appears to be typical of those who choose not to deal specifically with the treatment of Asian women in the catalogs.

Many perspectives and factors are involved in this issue. Among the areas of concern are:

Federal Government: (1) Use of the Postal Service; (2) INS regulations; (3) Federal Trade Commission policies.

State Governments: (1) Licensing of mail-order companies; (2) regulation of small businesses; (3) legislation.

Public Awareness and Education.

Our objectives, at this preliminary stage, are to call public attention to issues involved with the mail-order businesses, and to encourage governmental bodies involved with the regulation of small businesses to investigate the legitimacy and ethics of such companies.

Questions and Answers

1. *Are mail-order catalog bride companies legal?*

Most of these companies appear to operate within the laws which govern businesses (e.g., business licenses, tax-paying procedures). Compliance with legal standards, however, is but one small indicator of an entire business operation. There may be ramifications that are not examined by strict legal definitions.

2. *What are the differences between catalog-arranged and traditional "picture brides" of Japan?*

Arranged marriages between Japanese men in the U.S. and Japanese women became common after the signing of the 1908 "Gentlemen's Agreement," which attempted to halt Japanese immigration to the U.S. These marriages were arranged between the relatives of the man living in Japan and the family of the woman whom he wanted to marry. Information was exchanged between

the two families about the prospective union, and photographs were also exchanged between the couple. If both parties (prospective spouses and families) agreed, the marriage was then registered in Japan and the bride came to the U.S.

The current catalog-arranged marriages differ significantly from the family-arranged unions of the early 1900s. The marriages in the latter case were based on familial investigation, equal access to information, and mutual consent; the former appears to be based on commerce, sexual and racial stereotypes, unequal distribution of information, and imbalance of power.

3. *What is the difference between catalog-arranged marriages and computer dating?*

(1) In catalog-arranged marriages, a mate, not a date, is the usual stated goal.

(2) The relative positions of power between men and women are not equal. The man, in the case of catalog companies, is in the position of selecting a bride based on intimate biographical information which the woman is required to provide. The woman will not have equivalent information and background on the man. In computer dating, both parties have equal access to similar information.

(3) Advertisements for catalog businesses emphasize racial and sexual stereotypes of Asian women, and are aimed specifically at white men. There are no such ads aimed at female customers, and men are not advertised in similar fashion.

(4) Computer-dating companies operate in a limited geographic area within the U.S., while bride-catalog businesses appear to operate entirely in an international market, specifically targeting the Philippines and Malaysia.

(5) Political/economic instability in the foreign countries targeted, and the resulting desperation by the people to flee, appears to be a factor in generating a pool of females who wish to be listed in catalogs from which male American clients can choose potential wives. Such political factors do not appear to have any effect on the business potential of computer dating services.

4. *Why might a foreign person desiring entry to the U.S. marry a U.S. citizen as a means to citizenship?*

To immigrate to the U.S., one must fall into one of four classes:

1. Preference Categories
 - a. First preference—unmarried son or daughter of a U.S. citizen.
 - b. Second preference—spouses and unmarried sons or daughters of permanent resident aliens.
 - c. Third preference—members of the professions or aliens with exceptional ability in the sciences or arts.
 - d. Fourth preference—married sons or daughters of citizens of the U.S.
 - e. Fifth preference—brothers or sisters U.S. citizens.
 - f. Sixth preference—skilled or unskilled labor in short supply in the U.S.
2. Special Immigrants
3. Immediate Relative of U.S. Cit-

izen (including spouses of U.S. citizens).

4. Refugee.

Immigrating to the U.S. is a notoriously difficult task if one does not fall under a preference category or the other three immigrant classes. Even if one falls under one of the four categories, immigration to the U.S. can take many years.

For many foreign nationals, marrying a U.S. citizen can be the most expedient and effective means to enter the U.S. and become a naturalized citizen. Although a drastic step, it is not uncommon. (Note: Other than for special exceptions [e.g., U.S. military service by a Filipino national], ALL immigrants must fall under one of the four immigrant categories.)

5. *What are JACL's objections to catalog-bride companies?*

With a rich history of advocating equal opportunity and justice for all people in the U.S., and founded on the principle of protecting human and civil rights, the JACL's objections are as follows:

1. The marketing techniques used by the catalog-bride companies reinforce negative sexual and racial stereotypes of Asian women pervasive in the U.S. The negative attitude toward Asian women affects all Asians in the U.S.
2. Women in the mail-order catalogs are treated as commodities and shrouded by sexual/racial stereotypes which add to the perception of all Asians as non-humans.

We are also concerned about the exploitation of Asian women, and treatment of the Asian brides once in the U.S. However, incidents of this kind are difficult to document. Although there are many objectionable aspects to catalog mail-order bride businesses, by targeting specific objections (e.g., marketing techniques), and concentrating our efforts in the areas in which we have the strongest case, we will increase the chances of enlisting the assistance of the state legislature or agencies and receiving endorsements from other groups.

6. *How might JACL take action on these objections?*

Given its limited resources, JACL hopes to publicize its preliminary research to pique the interest of individuals who are in a position to facilitate an investigation into these questionable businesses. Publicizing its position on this issue is one way JACL can educate the public.

Realistically, it appears unlikely that either the legislature or regulatory agencies will be able to dismantle catalog mail-order bride businesses or change their sexist and racist marketing techniques. However, by presenting our research to such bodies and by attracting the attention of the media, we may be able to raise society's consciousness of the racism and sexism of such businesses and help prevent public acceptance of these stereotypes.

It is important to note that such businesses can exploit racial and sexual stereotypes partly because of consistent media reinforcement of such stereotypes.

Conference on camp life held

PHILADELPHIA— Six JACL members participated in a session called "The Concentration Camps of America" at an educational conference at the Franklin Plaza Hotel on Feb. 2.

Reiko Gaspar, Philadelphia JACL president, George Oye, Chiyo Koiwai, Ben Ohama, Dr. Kenneth Oye and Sumi Kobayashi gave a presentation at a Saturday session of the annual conference sponsored by the Philadelphia Federation of Teachers (PFT) Health and Welfare Fund. Stephen Hecht of the PFT acted as recorder. About 15 teachers attended the session. A snowstorm delayed the program and reduced attendance.

Reiko Gaspar opened the discussion and introduced George Oye, who described the history of Japanese immigration to the United States from the late 19th century through the early years of the 20th century and the long history of anti-Asian discrimination on the West Coast up to 1941. Chiyo Koiwai described her experience of evacuation from Portland and subsequent internment, first at Puyallup and then at Minidoka.

Ben Ohama described his own experience of evacuation to Poston, his disillusionment and faith regained, and his testimony before the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Administrative Law and Governmental Relations on Sept. 12, 1984, in support of HR 4110 (re-introduced in the 99th

Congress as HR 442). He related how Col. Karl Bendetsen, one of the chief architects of the expulsion and internment, stated there were no barbed wire or armed guards at the camps in his testimony to the subcommittee.

After the formal session a smaller group retired to an informal setting where Dr. Kenneth Oye led a discussion on the implications of the Japanese American experience for today and for other Americans. Two videotapes were shown: the "60 Minutes" program on the three Supreme Court cases of Yasui, Hirabayashi and Korematsu, which aired Feb. 19, 1984, and testimony of former internees at hearings before the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians (CWRIC).

One of the most interested participants was a survivor of the Holocaust in Europe, who saw a dangerous parallel to his experience.

The participants attended the closing luncheon where about 1,200 teachers and guests heard Pennsylvania Chief Justice Robert N.C. Nix tell the teachers that if they did their job well it would reduce the requirement for additional prisons. He received resounding applause when he advocated removing troublemakers to special facilities where they could receive counseling, leaving the classrooms to teachers and students who want to learn.

Contributors to Pacific Citizen

#1: July 14, 1984

John/Grace Honda, Kiyoshi Okamoto; Shigeko Down, Harry/Michi Miyamoto, Shirley Omori, Hideko Tanishita, Yoshio/Chiye Watanabe; Dorothy Hamade, K. Kaita, Christine Ohama, Harumi Sakatani, Arthur/Alice Shishido, Kennie Wada; Naomi Kashiwabara; John/Yukiko Sullenberger; Mikio/Toshi Miyamoto.

The total: \$172 (16)

#2: July 21, 1984

Allan Beekman, Andrew Davis, Mark Katayama, George/Sumie Nakayama, Steven/Diana Okamoto, Ken/Grace Shiozaki; Oscar/Lois Kondo; George Watanabe; Shoji Date, Uta Eto, George/Chiye Hiraoka, Jane Kaihatsu, Edward/Tatsuko Kameda, Allen Kato, John/Sue Kitasako, Jake Koga, Spady/Miya Koyama, Carl/Tamiko Kurihara, Toshio/Minnie Masaoka, Merry Masunaga, Richard/J.T. Miyauchi, Shig/Namie Naito, Robert/Frances Nakamura, Toshiharu/Masayo Okita, Hashime/Margaret Saito, K. Jack/Hennietta Sameshima, B.I./Kyoko Sugawara, Mack/Helen Yamamoto, Taro/Iso-ko Yoshihara; Gary/Evelyn Glenn; Masatoshi/Mary Aoki, Don/Masako Arata, George/Midori Goto, J.V.K./Fern Harger, Henry/Mary Hattori, Hisao/Aiko Inouye, Robert Kimura, Dick/Sumiye Kobashigawa, Seichi/Kimi Konzo, Hitoshi/Ichi Rose Masui, Mary Morikawa, Emi Nomura, George/Bernice Ohashi, Fumiko Saito, Kent/Clara Seko, May Tanimura, Alan/Gayle Uyematsu, Kimiye Yamamoto, Yoshimi Yamamoto; Maria Funabashi, Sadao Kinoshita, Paul/Atsuko Kusuda, Jack/Mary Nakagawa, Charles Ogata; Seiko Kasai, Sam/May Minami, Sam/Lily Takahashi, plus 2 anonymous donations; Tomo Kanda; S. James Arima, George Eguchi, Kiyoshi/Fumiko Kasai, William/Irene Koseki, Carolyn Nakamura, Lois Nakashima (in memory of Thomas A. Nakashima), Akiye Nakayama, Robert Obi, Floyd Okubo, Fred/Grayce Takashiba, Henry/Margaret Tanda, Tadashi Yamasaki; John/Grace Kanda; Pete Hironaka, Henry Sakai, 1 anonymous donation; Bill Hosokawa

The total: \$1,105.70 (94)

#3: July 28, 1984

Susan Jones, Hatsume Kosakai, George Ogi, Allen Oshita, Taro/Mildred Takeda, Yone Tsuchiguchi, Mas/Frances Yoshimoto, plus 1 anonymous donation; Robert/Hideko Kubo; Joyce Nakashima, Ben/Grace Oshita; Matsuyue Arata, Eiji/Shizu Hashimoto, Agnes Hikida, George/Sumiko Hirokane, Nobuo/Mary Honda, Rosie Iseri, Kimi Izumida, Kimi Kai, Mary Kanemasu, William Kawada, Robert Kikuchi, Kiyo Koide, Mabel Koizumi, Leo/Shizuko Kono, Paul/Agnes Nakajima, Haruko Nakamura, Fusae Obata, Tamaki Ogata, Rose Ogino, George/Michiyo Rokutani, Richard/Michi Sakai, Hisako Sakata, Thomas/Peggy Sasaki, I. Serisawa, Mr./Mrs. Dan Sugimoto, Albert/Mary Tokuno, Kusuo/Grace Tsujimoto, Daniel/Ada Tsurutani, Ruth Watanabe, Teru Watanabe, Haruko Yamamoto, Wakako Yamauchi, plus 3 anonymous donations; Harold/Takako Dixon, Masashi/Yoneko Hayase, Kalvin/Lona Hara, Joe Hirabayashi, Gene Konomi, Grace Makabe, Toshi/Harue Minamoto, Saburo Misumi, Bob/Shizuko Miyamoto, Tatsuya/Masako Nakae, Jiei Nakama, Akira/Chieko Nakamura, Mitsuo/Satoko Nakanishi, Robert/Ida Otani, James/Marian Tanda, Masako Tomita, Eugen/Miyuki Walter, 1 anonymous donation; Richard Shimizu, George Sugai; Clara Hedani, Toshio Kato, Ise/Fumi Kuromi, George/Amy Matsumoto, Ernest Matsunaga, Stephen/Miki Mayeda, David Moore; John/Frances Fujii, Susan Kikuchi, John/Yuki Kitagawa, George/Mary Kozu, K./Yukie Mochida, Meriko Mori, George/Janet Nakamura, Mr./Mrs. Albert Oyama, Emmett/Yoneko Shintani, Tadami/Yuriko Tachino, Percy/Chieko Tada, Charles/Alys Ukita, Clifford Uyeda; Henry/Mary Mori, Rev./Mrs. Howard Toriumi, Paul/Machiko Uyemura; Roy/Yoshiko Inouye; Robert Goka.

The total: \$2,904.70 (185)

#4: August 4, 1984

Lawrence Kawamoto, Ray/Sumi Tsuruda; Nobuo Furuiye, Tom/Mae Kataoka, Thomas Mayeda, Kazuo/Yoshie Mori, Teruma Sato, Hideo/Alice Tanaka, Hideo/I. Dorothy Watanabe;

Mariko Hada, George/Chiyo Ikeda, Stanley Kanzaki, Hideo/Fumi Kiyan, John/Ruth Matsuno, Takeshi/Mae Morita, Kimie Nagai, Mas Nagami, Denby/Amy Nakashima, J./K. Shironaka, Harry/Helen Takagi, Yukio Takeuchi, Lois Toyama, Y./Helen Toyohara; Tommy/Kazuko Nakayama; Nasuo/Yuki Hashiguchi, Teruko Maruyama, Nobu Miyoshi, K. Patrick Okura, Masako Onishi, Roy Yoshioka; Ruby Dobana, B. Fujimoto, Ralph/Maude Ishida, Eddie Jonokuchi, Takashi Kora, Mitsuo Miura, William/May Sakai, Mitsuo Alwin Sato, Sho/Masako Sato, T. Shimazaki; Fred Matsuda; Chisato Clark, Fred/Setsu Hirasuna, Merit Savings (c/o Bruce Kaji), Joseph Sasaki; Robert/Betty Meltzer; Dayton JACL; Barry T Saiki.

The total: \$4,127.70 (233)

#5: August 11, 1984

Minoru/Saji Kanazawa, M/M George Sadamoto; Hiroshi/Tazuko Kanda, Masami M. Miyaya, Diane Moriguchi, Kazuo/Matsuyo Noguchi, Anthony Rogers, Frances Saito, Hashime/Margaret Saito, Cosma Sakamoto, Kiyo Sato-Viacrucis, James/Jean Shigemura, Toshiko Suguro, Norie/Michiko Takeuchi, Chiyeo Takushi, Kenneth/Mitsuye Tsutsumi, Jane Yambe; I. Sam/Setsuko Hashimoto, M/M Thomas Iseri, Hedy Kadoi, Mei Nakano, Ken/Jane Sugawara, M/M Tom Toyota, Craig Yama, Tadashi Yego, Frances Yokota, Akira Yoneda, plus 1 anonymous donation; S. Bill/Peggie Doi, Joseph/Nami Iwataki; Rinko Enosaki, Eddie Hurt, T. Sugimoto, Mary Takiguchi, Warren Thomas, plus 1 anonymous donation; Paul/Sally Ishikawa, George/Tomiko Iwasaki, Lee/Hifumi Kawahara, Lillian Kimura, Paul/Kit Ohtaki, Fred Oshima, Walter/Shizuko Sakai; Joseph/Asami Oyama.

The total: \$4,691.70 (277)

#6: August 18, 1984

Tadashi/Shigeko Iura, Irene/Mark Kanzawa, Kiyo Katano, Mary Minamoto, Sho/Mae Sakaguchi, John/Ito Yamashita; Frank/Martha Hayami, Dunbar Morris, Louis Oki, Ayako Slo-cum, Monroe Sweetland, Saburo/Dorothy Tanaka; Wallace/Jereann Tanaka; S. Sim/Betty Endo, Tadashi/Lilly Kato, Ko Tsuji, Hiroshi/Grayce Uyehara; Greater L.A. Singles JACL, Theodore Yenari; Cherry Ishimatsu; San Fernando Valley JACL.

The total: \$5,301.70 (298)

#7: August 25, 1984

Frank Abe; Mary Davidson, Akira/Yukiko Hirata, Kay Kushino, John/Chisato Nomura, Bill Oshima; George/Yasuye Tanigoshi; John/Joyce Hoshiyama, Elinor Kajiwaru, Kay/Gladyce Kanagaki, Fujie Kunimoto, Frank/Hatsuye Nakamura, Tadashi/Kikuye Sekiguchi, George Marge Sugihara, George/Clara Yokoyama; Gene/Sue Kubo; Tadashi Hirayama; Felix Arakaki, Lily Kataoka, Sam/Katy Koshio, Augusto/Rosa Miyahara, Ted/Yuko Nagata, Wayne Oyafuso, Fred/Shigeko Tanaka, George/Ruth Yoshioka; Paul/Wilma Hayashi, Harold/Sumi Ikemura, Buddy/Londa Iwata, M/M Robert Nakadoi, George/Betty Sakaguchi, Bill/Yuki Sakurai, Ken Uyesugi, James/Laura Watanabe; Mollie Fujioka; Greg Marutani, 1 anonymous; Harold/Chiye Harada (in memory of Saburo Kido); Sohei/Margaret Yamate; Mas/Yo Oji.

The total: \$6,733.70 (337)

#8: September 1, 1984

T Tom Fukuyama, Patricia Wakimoto; Ray/Helen Hasegawa, Taketsugu Takei, Thomas/Nancy Tanaka, Masao/Lily Umeda; Theodore/Amy Chihara, Joseph Tanaka; Daniel/Kathleen Date; Eddie Suguro; Henry/Yuki Miyake, Frank Titus, Mitsuo/Toshiko Yoneji; John/Nikki Hara, Tom/Kay Kadomoto, Frank Kasama; Richard Matsuiishi, James/Kumiko Oshika; Alfred/Mary Hatate, Fred/Irene Hoshiyama, 1 anonymous donation.

The total: \$7,379.70 (358)

#9: September 8, 1984

Frank Hayashida; M/M Daniel Hara, Cecilia Ishibashi; Frank/Setsuko Inami, Harry/Janet Kajihara, Kay Kaneko,

Calvin/Misao Sakamoto; Yoshio Nakashima; Contra Costa JACL, Dwight Fujimoto, Alice Sakai, and 1 anonymous donor; Kenji/Allyce Fujii, Ernest/Sachi Seko, Sonoma County JACL.

The total: \$8,031.70 (373)

#10: September 15, 1984

Tsugi Shimokubo; Anonymous (in mem of Heart Mtn Harry James); Alice Tsuji; M/M Masao Kinoshita, Tiz/Alice Tsuma; Jim/Frances Yoshimiya, Dick/Mitsu Carl, Arthur T Morimitsu, Dr/Mrs Roy Sugimoto, Dr/Mrs James K Tsujimura, Elmer/Setsu Uchida; Aiko N Okada.

The total: \$8,308.45 (385)

#11: September 22, 1984

John Urabe, M/M T Andy Matsui; Craig/Cedric Otsuki; Miyoko Aoyagi, Hiroshi/Ako Kitaji, Jack/Mitsuyo Masuda; R.E. Michaelsen, Henry/Fumi Irinaga; Saburo/Dorothy Tanaka, Hi/Betty Akagi, George Kondo; Jeanne/James Konishi; Budd S. Fukei; Sayuki Matsui, Dick H. Fujioka, Thomas Y/Sonoko Kamidoki, Howard M. Imazaki, Masaaki Hironaka; Terry Itano (in memory of Toyoki Seriguchi), Tetsu/Michi Iwasaki; Salinas Valley JACL Redress Comm, Wilfred/Violet deCristoforo, M/M Ken Osaka, Marysville JACL.

The total: \$8,811.45 (409)

#12: September 29, 1984

Mary Omori, Chiyoko Yamada; Edna Chung, Lou/Yuki Minamoto, William/Mary Shimasaki, Alice Uchiyama, Frank/Sadie Yoshimura; Hank Kimura, Mark Yamaguchi; Tom Miyanaga; F. Louise Endo, M/M Hid Hasegawa, Minoru/Fumi Hayashi, Jun/May Honda, Henry/Fujiko Ishikawa, Ken/Mari Kobara, James Shigemura, Marshall Sumida; Harry/Hiroko Nakamura, Kiyomi/Ellen Nakamura.

The total: \$9,180.45 (429)

#13: October 6, 1984

Takara Iwashika; Mary Yaguchi; George/Ima Roth; Richard/Pauline Caulk, Taeko Kaili, Yoshiko Hayashi Tanimoto; James Hada, Paul Ichino, Arthur/Yori Kitagawa, James/Frances Tanouye; Tulie/Miye Miura, Yoshio/Rose Oda, Kay Tateishi; William/Hana Ozaki, Masa/Midori Tsukamoto, Kumeo Yoshinari; Hiram/Helen Akita, Charles/Mary Matsubara, Sam Nakano (in memory of Mary Nakano), William Takahashi; Interest (\$63.05); Hoosier JACL, St. Louis JACL.

The total: \$9,842.50 (452)

#14: October 13, 1984

Ann Tsuda; S. Ruth Hashimoto; Shiro/Teruko Fujihira, Masuo/Fumie Funo, Bob Hirata, Leonard/Grace Lew, James/Shigeyo Mitsui, Ben/Mary Jane Miyaoka, Setsuo/Lois Morioka, Chizu Uchida, 1 anonymous; Akira/Grace Fujita, Ken Hayashi, Joseph/Mitsu

Matsushita, Saburo/Yoshiko Nakagawa; Jerry/Natsuko Irei, Gene/Margaret Nakatsu, Dave Tatsuno, Chiye Tomihiro; Harry/Harriet Kawahata; Tad Hirota, Mits/Sachi Kaneko; Riverside JACL.

The total: \$10,661.50 (475)

#15: October 20, 1984

Toshio Imai, Sumiko Teramoto; Emi Hirai, Kiyoshi/Grace Hirano, George/Ritsuko Inouye, Misao/Shizuko Yamauchi, plus 1 anonymous donation; Lawrence/Irene Shimamoto; Mariko Machida; James T./Yuriko Yamamoto, Kentaro/Jane Yasuda; Tak/Helen Kawagoe.

\$10,976.50 (487)

#16: October 27, 1984

Mary Wu; Masao/Toshiye Fujikawa, Amy Masaki, Tadayoshi/Kaoru Morioka, Paul Shibata; Morris Hosoda; Mamaro/Mary Wakasugi; Bob/Marianna Endo; George/Yukiko Higuchi, John/Haruko Hirohata, Yuriko Yamashita, plus 1 anonymous donation in memory of Mrs. Mine Kido; Takashi Hori; Downtown Los Angeles JACL, San Jose JACL; S. Stephen Nakashima.

The total: \$12,453.50 (504)

#17: November 3, 1984

Hiroshi/Masumi Isago, Frances Sugiyama; Ken Ozawa, 1 anonymous donation; Tak/Mary Ikeda; Jiro/Dorothy Enomoto; San Diego JACL.

The total: \$13,088.50 (511)

#18: November 10, 1984

Norman Abe; Tom Ogino; Joe Yamamoto, Ronnie Yokota; George/Lillian Kanatani, Ray/Grace Michihira, Mori Shimada; George/Kay Fujinami, Sarah Yogi; French Camp JACL; Interest; Berkeley JACL; JACL Women's Concerns Committee.

The total: \$13,800.31 (524)

#19: November 17, 1984

Frank/Amy Eto; Sumie Bartz, Anthony/Hisaye DeSoto, Charles Fullert, George/Ima Kozen, Satoshi/Sachiye Kuwamoto; S. Henry/Marvel Miyata, Tom Nakamura, Paul/Sanaye Okamura, 1 anonymous donation; George/Mitsuye Baba, Mary Nakamura, Joseph/Grace Seto; Hiro Kusakai; George/Helen Nakano, Tom Shimasaki, Mikio Uchiyama; Ventura County JACL.

The total: \$14,441.31 (542)

#20: November 24, 1984

Joe/Mariko Kuwahara; Donald/Deborah Hayashi; Joe/Sumie Akiyama; Fremont JACL; Selma JACL.

The total: \$14,646.31 (547)

#21: December 1, 1984

Harry Fujikawa; Tom/Betty Morimoto, Martha Tamashiro, Yoritada Wada; Renso/Mabel Enkoji, Shigeru Kaneshiro (as part of Henry Luce Foundation Match-

ing Gift Program), Ruth Oda (in mem of Frank K. Oda); Robert Okamoto; Ben Nagatani; New York JACL, Placer County JACL; Ft. Lupton JACL.

The total: \$15,386.31 (559)

#22: January 5, 1985

Roy/Yoshimi Atsumi, George Murakami; Roy/Joyce Doi, Harvey Itano, M/M Tsugio Kobayashi, Toshio/Margaret Takahashi, 2 anonymous donations; Beacon Cleaners; Masaharu/Haruye Nagata, Alexander/Jean Oka, Seichi/Takeko Tanisawa; Denver Central Optimist Club, Charles Fullert, Robert/Irene Takahashi, Haru Yoshida; Interest; Michael Iwanaga; M/M George Masunaga, Seleno JACL, Toyo Printing Co; John/Grace Kanda, Alex/Mitzi Yoricchi; James/Helen Urata; JACL Midwest District Council; JACL-Blue Shield Health Insurance Committee; JACL Pacific Southwest District Council Trust Fund.

The total: \$20,733.49 (586)

#23: January 12, 1985

Alfred Tsukamoto, Mary Tsukamoto, George/Mary Ogawa; Stockton JACL; Shigeru Kaneshiro (through Henry Luce Foundation's Matching Gifts Program); South Bay JACL.

The total: \$20,993.49 (592)

#24: January 19, 1985

Pasadena JACL; Carson JACL, Nelson/Miyuki Kobayashi; Sequoia JACL.

The total: \$21,428.49 (596)

#25: January 26, 1985

George/Nobuko Takeda; West Los Angeles JACL.

The total: \$21,938.49 (598)

#26: February 2, 1985

George/Chiyoko Kinoshita; Naomi/Emiko Kashiwabara; Kikuo Takahashi; Interest.

The total: \$22,020.02 (602)

#27: February 9, 1985

Sadao/Sumiko Nagata, Tomoichi Tahara; Consuelo Morinaga; Tad/Kimi Muranaka, Kiyomi/Martha (last name withheld by request); Fresno ALL-JACL.

The total: \$22,255.02 (608)

#28: February 16, 1985

Kazuto Nakamura; Dayton JACL (in honor of Dr. James Taguchi), Ai Constance Handa Moore (in mem of M/M Takeyoshi Handa), Robert/Ito Okamura; Leo/Aiko Owashi, John/Mary Louise Yoshino; Ted Nagata; Interest; Jiro Matsumoto, Parlier JACL; Arizona JACL (\$1 per member); Northern California/Western Nevada District JACL.

The total: \$23,579.29 (620)

THANK YOU!

TO OUR READERS AND CONTRIBUTORS

During 1984 due to periodic breakdowns of the worn out and obsolescent typesetting machine, superhuman effort on the part of the staff was necessary to continue the weekly publication schedule.

Pacific Citizen is also scheduled to vacate the present facility for two reasons: PC has outgrown the present one room operation, and cannot afford the extra space at the present location.

In July 1984 the Pacific Citizen Board Chair Hank Sakai launched a \$2 per member PC fund drive to raise \$40,000. for the purchase of a new typesetting equipment and to meet some of the moving expenses.

PC readers have responded generously, and to date the contributions received stand at \$23,579. District and chapter contributions have also been received.

At this time we would like to make a renewed effort to reach our goal. Won't you help? Contributions are tax deductible. Donors will be acknowledged in the PC.

Checks should be made payable to:

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Thank you,
CLIFFORD I. UYEDA,
Pacific Citizen Board Chair.

PANA convention in shape — 4-day program set

SAO PAULO, Brazil—A four-day Pan American Nikkei Convention here July 25-28 with simultaneous Portuguese, English and Spanish translations at the main events will be held at the Sao Paulo Hilton Hotel, according to the Brazilian PANA host committee which met here over the Feb. 9-10 weekend.

Organizing committee president Macahico Tisaka, who had delivered an invitation to JACL members at their biennial convention in Honolulu last summer, announced the III PANA conference theme to be "Americanism of the Nikkei in the Americas," which will be addressed by an internationally known Brazilian sociologist in the Friday keynote.

"Americanism" in the PANA context stands for national roots, attitudes and signs of identity common to all North and South

Americans, the host committee explained. The conference speakers on the theme will try to verify the degree and intensity of the integration/acclimation of the early Issei immigrants into their respective countries, citing the difficulties they encountered as a "transplanted people" and by their children (Nisei), whether it was in Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Canada, Colombia, Mexico, Paraguay, Peru, or the U.S.

An invitation to other Nikkei scholars from each participating country was also extended for presentation of a 20-minute paper on the same subject. If submitted by May 25, the papers will be printed in the three convention languages and distributed to participants.

Further, it would be enlightening to compare the degree of employment access in the private

and public sectors, careers, and political and social advancements during the forum, the convention organizers added. This was a topic first recommended at the IPANA Convention in Mexico City for more continental integration with other Nikkei in North and South America by the Mexican Secretary of Culture.

Luis Yamakawa, Latin American JACL chapter president, and past National JACL vice-president Chuck Kubokawa, PANA secretary, participated in the weekend meeting here.

Professional Panels Planned

Tisaka announced that the delegations from each country are expected to prepare written essays for submission and possible scheduling for open discussion during the conference. "This will be very important to the success of the international convention," he said.

Professional workshops covering various areas—with professionals from the various delegations as main participants—are being encouraged. There will be sufficient space at the convention site to hold meetings in such areas as: medicine, engineering/industry, justice/law, economics/administration, food/agriculture, and journalism/literature.

A professional meeting was held in Lima, Peru, two years ago by Nisei dentists from the U.S. and Peru, where the latest techniques in dentistry were discussed by the U.S. Nisei dentists Harry Hatasaka, Kiyoshi Sonoda and Raymond Arao.

A special meeting of Nikkei press, radio and TV representatives attending III Convencao Panamericana Nikkei (as rendered in Portuguese) to exchange personal experiences was being suggested. Other areas of common interest would be:

- 1—The so-called "third age" of the Nikkei—senior citizens.
- 2—Nikkei youth exchange programs.
- 3—The Nikkei press and its future.
- 4—Japanese language in the Americas.
- 5—Psychological profiles of the Nikkei (by countries).
- 6—Historical aspects of Japanese immigration (by countries).
- 7—Social evolution of the Nikkei (by countries).
- 8—Nikkei contribution to agriculture (by countries).
- 9—Nikkei in the urban environment.

Special Issei activities, meetings with Nisei veterans of the Brazilian Expeditionary Force (which served alongside the 442nd in Italy), art shows and delegate fund-raisers are also scheduled.

Four-Day Program

The convention program schedule is as follows:

- Thursday, July 25: 12n—Regis, 7pm—Welcome cocktail.
 Friday, July 26: 9am—Opening ceremonies, 10—Yesterdays and Brazil Today, 11—Keynote speech: "Americanism of the Nikkei in the Americas"; 12—Lunch; 2:30pm—Gen mtg for assignment to workshop/panels, 3—Presentation of essays worked

out by each delegation; 8—Dinner at local Nikkei home.

Saturday, July 27: 9am—Workshops; 12—Lunch; 2:30pm—Panels on general themes.

Sunday, July 28: 9am—Preparation of the summaries; 10—Delegates meeting; 7pm—Summaries, 7:10—Sayonara banquet.

Convention Details

PANA organizers agreed a uniform registration fee would be not assessed—taking into account the inflationary factors plaguing South American economies. For U.S. delegates, a \$100 registration fee will cover issuance of permanent name tags for admission to all PANA activities, receiving conference papers, and information on tours before and after the conference.

The convention package will include tours of historical Ceasa, Nikkei Museum and Nihonmachi. Besides conference business, local shopping/sightseeing, fishing, golf, tennis and other athletic contests are being planned. A conference photo (which was missed at the II PANA in Lima) will be taken.

Delegates from the U.S., Mexico and Canada are expected to be housed at the Hilton. Hotels in Liberdade (the Japanese area) are being sought for delegates from South American nations. Youths seeking live-in accommodations will be assisted.

Travel/tour packages are to be announced soon, Yamakawa and Kubokawa revealed upon their return to California. Details will be announced in the Pacific Citizen. Registrations at \$100 per person are being accepted by George Kondo, c/o National JACL Headquarters, 1765 Sutter St., San Francisco, CA 94115.

Because of mail delays, Tisaka urged that he be contacted through his TELEX number, (11)53370 CIAI BR. The mail address is: III Convencao PANA, Rua da Gloria 314, 1 Andar #11, Liberdade, CEP 01520, Sao Paulo, Brasil

Seattle Chapter honors Issei, hears Inouye

by Ann Fujii

SEATTLE — The local JACL, composed primarily of Nisei and Sansei members, last month paid tribute at its installation banquet to a "dwindling resource," the first-generation Issei.

More than 400 people packed the Ocean City Restaurant in the International District to pay tribute to the generation that sacrificed their lives in order to give their children a better life than they had. Approximately 50 Issei attended the banquet, most accompanied by their children and grandchildren.

"The response was really a tremendous outpouring," said banquet chairperson Kazzie Katayama. "I wish we could have done this 10 years earlier, because so many more would have been alive."

Sen. Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii) was keynote speaker. Toshio Isogai, consul general of Japan, and the Rev. Kenneth Miyake were also featured in the program. To show appreciation to the Issei, each of the night's speakers was asked to say something in Japanese.

Each of the Issei who attended the dinner received a packet with a photograph of Japan's Imperial Family, congratulatory letters from President Reagan and the consul general, a red-and-white mochi, the JACL 60th Anniversary Tribute pin and a hand-made corsage.

"I really think we made a lot of people happy," said Katayama. "The Issei were just tickled that we were making such a fuss over them, taking their pictures and putting them in the newspaper. One said, 'I wouldn't have missed it for the world.'"

The JACL has also constructed a plaque inscribed with over 200 names of deceased Issei. There are 70 more names yet to be put up, pending construction of another board. The plaques will be housed in the Seattle JACL office.

The inscription reads: "In

grateful recognition to the Issei pioneers who contributed so much to their adopted country, the United States. They persevered through racial barriers by unsung hard work and countless sacrifices. They nurtured families now recognized for notable achievements in all fields. The Japanese American Citizens League, the Seattle Chapter, hereby pays lasting tribute to all of those Issei pioneers, too numerous to name individually. This plaque honors the following pioneers, no longer with us, whose names were submitted by families and friends."

"We didn't know what the response was going to be," said Katayama. "We didn't know if we would get one name, or just how many. We first got a board to fit 40 names, but then we kept on getting more and more names."

"I think there was a real need to do this or we wouldn't have had the response we did."

Inouye, who has spent 25 years in Congress, told those at the banquet about his feelings for the Issei.

"Those who came to the United States were poor failures in their own communities in Japan," Inouye said. "Their legacy is much more important than gold or vast estates."

"They told us how to recognize honor, loyalty and duty. They taught us to persevere, the importance of education and to be grateful to others."

Inouye, co-sponsor of a bill to provide redress to former internees, reminded the audience that it will be difficult to pass legislation, especially since so many Americans are still unaware of the internment. But he remains optimistic: "I will do my best, but it will take some time. I've yet to lose a battle in my 25 years in Congress, and I don't intend to lose this one."

Certificates of appreciation were presented to members and supporters of JACL: Theresa Takayoshi (posthumously), Ken Nakano, T.J. Vassar, Dolores Sibon-

ga, Mayor Charles Royer, and Arthur Barnett.

Others honored were: May Sasaki, silver pin; Eira Nagaoka, sapphire pin (posthumously); Chuck Kato, sapphire pin; Ben Nakagawa, sapphire pin; and Ted Taniguchi, sapphire pin.

The 1985 Seattle JACL Chapter officers are:

David Okimoto, pres; Robert Sato, pres-elect; Wayne Kimura, 1st vp; Sam Shoji, 2d vp; Roger Shimizu, 3d vp; Ellen Miyasato, 4th vp; Vicki Toyohara, rec sec; Ayako Hurd, cor sec; Gail Tanaka, treas; and Jerry Shigaki, past pres.

Board members are: Ann Fujii, David Hoekendorf, Chuck Kato, Cherry Kinoshita, Al Kimura, Ken Nakano, Gordon Sata, Kara Tokita, Sharon Harada, Rod Kaseguma, Diana Kato, Jan Kumasaka, Akiko Kurose, Janice Nishimori, Ed Suguro, Massie Tomita, James Hattori, Kazzie Katayama, Don Kazama, Art Kuniyuki, Hana Masuda, Arlene Oki, Ted Taniguchi and Ken Katayama.

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Israelis decorate ex-Japan envoy

TOKYO—A former Japanese consul who helped 4,500 Jews escape their Nazi persecutors by issuing them Japanese visas to escape to Jerusalem and the United States received (on Jan. 18) a medal and certificate of honor from the Israeli organization Yad Vashem in recognition of his bravery "during the holocaust years."

Sempo Sugihara, now 85, is the first Japanese to receive the medal and title of "Righteous Among Nations" from the organization, presented to him at a ceremony held at the Israeli embassy.

Sugihara was not well enough to attend the presentation but with the help of his wife Sachiko, 71, recalled in an earlier interview his days in Kovno—now Kaunas—as consul to Lithuania at the start of the war.

"We opened the window one morning, and there in front of the consulate was a huge crowd of people. They were all Jews who had escaped from Poland wanting visas so they could go to the Holy Land," recalls Sachiko.

The time was about 1940 when Nazi Germany had invaded Poland.

The result of their work was freedom for 4,500 Jews (one report estimated 6,000) via transit visas he had issued. "Even on Sept. 1, 1940, when Mr. Sugihara was ordered by the Russians to leave Kovno and was on his way to the railway station with his family, he continued to stamp the precious transit visas—on the street and at the station, even through the window of the train car—until the train actually began to pull away from the platform," said Israeli Ambassador Amnon Ben Yohanan, who bestowed the decoration.

Then, Japan, too, joined the war. Sugihara was interned in a Soviet prisoner of war camp for a year. When he returned to Japan, the Foreign Ministry dismissed him for going against government policy.

Sugihara who subsequently found work as a translator, and later with a trading company, says though times were tough he feels as though it was all worth it. He still gets thank-you calls from Jews overseas whom he helped in those days.

"When I think back, I'm amazed at my own courage. But, at the time, someone had to make a sacrifice to save all those lives. But, I only saved 4,500. There were uncountable more Jews who were killed, after the consulate was closed," Sugihara said.

"I looked at all those people clinging to the iron fences of the consulate begging for visas, and I thought I just had to do something for them. So I immediately called the Japanese Foreign Ministry for permission to issue visas. But the reply was negative."

It was just before the signing of the alliance between Japan, Germany and Italy, so the Japanese government was unable to do anything in opposition to Nazi Germany. Sugihara, therefore, acted on his own behalf to issue visas. He worked from morning to night handwriting Japanese visas for each of the Jews who came to him.

In pure joy, they would fall to their knees in thanks, recalled Sugihara, who was so inspired by the sight that he worked nonstop for a month writing visas. He was 40 at the time, and at the end of each day, his wife would massage his tired hands.

— from Japan press reports.

People

● Business

Jon Nagamatsu has been appointed vice president of Production Operations at Rocketdyne, a division of North American Space Operations of the Rockwell International Corp. He has more than 30 years of management experience at the corporation and has served since June 1984 as project director for Rocketdyne's \$73 million manufacturing modernization program.

Robert C. Nakasone, vice president and general manager of the Midwest stores division of Jewel Food Stores, was named president of the Toys "R" Us-U.S.A. store division, a new position. Nakasone, 37, received his master's in

business administration from Univ. of Chicago.

Toshio Nagamura has been elected chair of the board of California First Bank. He will be based in Los Angeles. Nagamura began his banking career 37 years ago with the Bank of Tokyo.

● Religion

Kyoto-born Andrew Carrick was ordained to the Christian ministry and installed as pastor of Christ Presbyterian Church of Hollywood on Feb. 3. He is bilingual and conducts worship services in Japanese and English.

Yoshiharu Inadomi

Yoshiharu Inadomi, 61-year-old Santa Paula-born Nisei and president of Jonsons Markets, Inc., Los Angeles, passed away suddenly on Feb. 14 at Glendale Memorial Hospital. Funeral services were held Feb. 18 at First Baptist Church of Alhambra under the direction of Fukui Mortuary. A longtime member of East Los Angeles JACL, he was a 37-year and a founding

member of the national JACL 1000 Club. He is survived by his w Ruth Kimiko, s Robert, Dr. Donald W, Kenneth, d Patricia Koide, Laurie, 3 grandchildren; m Mitsuyo Inadomi, br Minoru, sis Tazuko Inadomi, Chiyeko Chen, Grace Naruse, Lilly Sasaki, s-in-law George Koide, d-in-law Peggy Inadomi, Dr. Kim Inadomi, br-in-law Joseph Chen, James Naruse, Theodore Sasaki. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the "Yosh Inadomi Memorial Scholarship Fund," 3425 Whittier Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90023.

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Wisconsin minister succumbs

NEENAH, Wis.—The Rev. Perry Saito, a United Methodist minister who served several Wisconsin churches, died of congestive heart failure at his home on Feb. 5. He was 63.

Born in Medford, Ore., he was interned at Tule Lake during WW2. He was released in 1943 to work with an international religious peace organization finding jobs for other Japanese Americans so that they too could be released.

He enrolled in the Garrett Theological Seminary in Evanston, Ill. While a student there, he served as director of the Wesley Foundation Methodist student program and as a chaplain at the Chicago Medical Center. Upon his ordination in 1951, he moved to Beloit, Wis., to become associate pastor of First Methodist Church.

He served as pastor at two more Wisconsin churches—St. Paul's Methodist Church in Stevens Point

and Lake St. United Methodist Church in Eau Claire—before being appointed superintendent of the North Central Wisconsin District in 1970. In 1975, he became pastor of Wauwatosa Ave. United Methodist Church in Wauwatosa and moved to Neenah to be pastor of First United Methodist Church in August 1984.

Survivors include his wife, Fumiko; daughters Patricia Peters of Scandinavia, Wis., Christine Laird of Bolingbrook, Ill., Deborah Saito of Hakodate, Japan, and Rebecca Saito of Minneapolis, Minn.; son Lincoln of Fairbanks, Alaska; sister Dahlia Aylesworth of Chicago; and brother Morse of Kobe, Japan.

Services were held Feb. 10 at First United Methodist Church in Neenah. Donations for a Perry Saito Memorial Fund can be sent to the family at 1110 S. Park Ave., Neenah, Wis. 54956.

Horii assumes high engineering post

LOS ANGELES—Robert S. Horii was named City Engineer of the City of Los Angeles by the board of public works on Feb. 1. He assumes his new position May 5, upon the retirement of Philip King.

Mayor Tom Bradley noted that Horii's appointment "represents the first time in the history of the city that this position has been held by a minority person."

Chief deputy city engineer since 1982, Horii will assume full responsibility for the 1,000-plus person bureau which handles design work as well as processing and coordinating activities for all public works projects in the city. These projects include streets, sewers, storm drains, public buildings, bridges and sewage treatment plants.

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION

Continued from Front Page

...tive action and did not participate as other departments have, in passive acceptance of what is wrong."

The Minority Law Students Assn. called for the abolishment of the "substantial objection" rule and asked for a freeze on tenure track hiring until the faculty developed a written hiring policy and hired a racial minority to a tenure track position.

University president Paul Olum said that he was sorry Bell decided to resign, but that he respects Bell's right and willingness to make a stand on principles. He said he was also confident that the problem is not one of racism or sexism.

Assistant dean Peggy Nagae, who was hired by Bell, said she supported Bell's decision and the position taken by Asians Together. She said that she would "wait and see" whether the school would make any substantive changes before deciding on her plans.

Bell, a former deputy director of the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education, and Welfare's Office for Civil Rights, and former counsel to the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund, Inc., estimated that there were about a dozen Asian faculty members in the nation's 170 law schools. Nagae added that fewer than 5 Asian women were in that group.

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CANADIAN REDRESS

Continued from Front Page

increase the funding to \$10 million. Art Miki, NAJC president, said that unilateral action on the part of the government is unacceptable and that his organization would like to continue negotiations. "We don't agree in principle with how it is being done. We haven't even had a chance to go to our national council to discuss it," he said.

Roy Miki, Art's brother and president of the Greater Vancouver Redress Committee, said that the government's decision reminded him of Ottawa's actions in 1942. "They're saying, 'You've got three weeks to agree to this.' It's like, 'You've got 24 hours to pack your bags and leave the coast. We're doing it for your own good.'"

There has been disagreement within the JC community as to the form and amount of reparations that should be sought. George Imai, president of the Toronto-based Japanese Canadian Redress Committee for Survivors, claims that his organization's polls show that 70% of JCs are in favor of a symbolic settlement, with any cash payments earmarked for "hardship cases" among elderly former internees.

Imai accuses NAJC of making "exorbitant demands." Vic Oguera, himself a member of NAJC, has declared that in view of the federal debt, "It is no time to demand a half billion."

When asked why his organization would not be satisfied with a symbolic payment, Roy Miki said, "I guess there's a difference between what one person thinks is symbolic and what another person thinks is symbolic."

In February 1942, all Japanese Canadian males between 18 and 45 living within 100 miles of the West Coast were removed from their homes. The women, children and elderly were later moved out as well. Property was confiscated and sold by the government, which used the evacuees' own money to pay for the internment.

Although 60% of the JCs were Canadian-born and 74% were Canadian citizens, 4,000 were forcibly "repatriated" to Japan at the end of the war. Not until 1949 were JCs free to return to British Columbia; by that time, many had resettled in other parts of the country. Of the 21,000 who were incarcerated, 11,000 are still living.

Near the end of his term as prime minister, Pierre Trudeau of the Liberal Party scoffed at the idea of redress, saying that it was not the government's job to "right the past." The present prime minister, Brian Mulroney of the Conservative Party, has been more receptive to the idea.

—from reports by New Canadian and The Citizen (Ottawa).

Calendar

- **Feb 22-24**
San Diego — Salute to Japan festival, San Diego State U; films, concert, fair, exh
- **Friday, Feb 22**
Garden Grove, Calif. — Showing of 'Unfinished Business,' Cmnty Cntr, 11300 Standford Ave; 8pm; info Carrie Okamura (714) 894-9092
- **Los Angeles** — APA Women's Network woman warrior awards dnr, Hyatt Regency Htl, 711 S Hope, 6:30pm; info Debra Nakatomi, (213) 460-3555
- **Saturday, Feb 23**
Riverside — Instl dnr., Calif St U Commons, San Bernardino, 6pm, David Nakayama, sprk
- **Feb 23-24**
San Francisco — 'Unfinished Business,' Kokusai Th, Post & Buchanan Sts; 5:30, 7, 8:30pm
- **Delray Beach, Fla** — Hattsume Fair, 10am-5pm, 4000 Morikami Park Rd; info 499-0631
- **Monday, Feb 25**
Berkeley — 'Unfinished Business,' Pac Film Archive, Univ Art Mus, 2625 Durant Ave, with 'Hito Hata'; 7, 9:40pm
- **Thursday, Feb 28**
Oakland — Deadline for submitting entries for anthology to As Women United, 3538 Telegraph Ave
- **Saturday, March 2**
Stanford — As Pac Student Union annl conf, info (408) 462-2472
- **Friday, March 8**
Philadelphia — Bd mtg, Jack Ozawa res
- **Saturday, March 9**
Gr LA Singles — Joint instl dnr with Gardena Vly, Proud Bird Res't, Escadrille Rm, 11022 Aviation

- Blvd, nr LAX; 6pm; dancing to Taka; info Taii Kaili (818) 704-0997, Kaz Yoshitomi (213) 296-7848, Pam Shimada (213) 538-2624
- **Seabrook** — Chow mein dnr, Woodruff Sch
- **Puyallup Vly** — Aging and Ret seminar, 1-5:30pm, Tac Buddhist Ch, 1717 S Fawcett Ave
- **San Fernando Vly** — 'Unfinished Business,' dinner mtg, Jpn Am Cmnty Cntr, 12953 Bradford, 6pm; info Mitzi Kushida (818) 360-6718
- **West Vly** — Get-together for new members, Fellowship Hall, Wesley Methodist Ch, San Jose, 7:30pm; 3 Yugen perfs; info Aron Murai, 252-6473

- **Wednesday, March 13**
Los Angeles — The Music Lessons, opening perf, by Wakako Yamauchi, East West Players, 4424 Santa Monica Blvd; info 660-0366
- **Friday, March 15**
Nat'l JAACL — Deadline for schol app'ls

- **Monday, March 18**
Los Angeles — Assn of APA Artists media awards dnr, H'wood Palace, 1735-37 N. Vine; info (213) 654-4258.
- **Saturday, March 23**
San Jose — Bridge tourney, Wesley Methodist Ch, 566 N Fifth, 7:30pm, \$3.50 fee; info 258-7874
- **Saturday, March 30**
Philadelphia — Instl dnr dance
- **April 19-21**
Tri-District Conv — Fresno Hilton
- Phoenix — Reunion of valley Nikkei cmnty, Westcourt Hotel and Metrocenter; info 937-3633, 939-6486
- Los Angeles — Poston III Reunion, Biltmore Htl; info 10427 S. Woodstead Ave., Whittier 90603
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- Canadian Rockies Holiday Tour July 19-July 28
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- 9: China & Kyushu TourOct 2-Oct 26: Jiro Mochizuki
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Deluxe Canadian Rockies Lake Louise, Columbia Icefield, Banff, Silver Mountain and Calgary/9 meals/\$1,056.	6dys	July 2
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Japan/Tsukuba Expo Expo-85 Tokyo, Hakone, Kashikojima, Ise Shima National Park, Toba, Kyoto and Nara/15 meals/\$1,870.	9dys	Sept 1
Golden China Beijing, Xian, Nanjing, Suzhou, Shanghai, Guilin, Guangzhou and Hong Kong/53 meals/\$3,145.	21dys	Sept 3
Europe Grand Tour 10 Countries - Greece, Italy, Austria, Leichtenstein, Switzerland, Germany, Holland, Belgium, France and London/32 meals/\$2,207.	22dys	Sept 16
USA/Canada Fall Foliage New York, New England, Quebec and Montreal/14 meals/\$1,275.	8dys	Sept 29
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