

Topaz camp plaque to be dedicated

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—What was once the sixth largest community in Utah, the Central Utah War Relocation Authority Project at Topaz, will have two monuments dedicated this Saturday (Oct. 9) to mark its existence during World War II.

Situated some 140 miles southwest of here, a caravan of chartered buses and private automobiles will leave from the Salt Lake Buddhist Temple at 7 a.m., arrive in Delta around 9:30 a.m. for a rest stop and to view the Topaz Camp markers there and then proceed 15 miles north and west to the former campsite for the 11 a.m. dedication ceremonies.

Utah Gov. Calvin Rampton and Sen. Frank E. Moss (D-Utah) are among the dignitaries invited by the Tri-Utah JACL Topaz Memorial Committee to participate in the program.

Hutch Farnsworth, mayor of Delta, the town closest to camp, along with JACL leaders will be present. Yasuo Abiko, former Topaz resident and English editor of the Ni-

sei Bel Times, San Francisco, will be the main speaker.

Over \$10,000 Raised

The committee, chaired by Frank Yoshimura, raised over \$10,000 to have two historical markers erected—one at the City Park in Delta and the other (a 22-ton vandal-proof monument with the Utah Bicentennial marker) at Topaz on an acre of land donated by the Ellsworth family of Globe, Ariz. The San Francisco Bay Area Topaz Memorial Committee, chaired by Abiko, raised \$3,000.

The plaque at Delta contains a map showing the direction to the Topaz site, a photo of the camp and brief historical commentary headed "Topaz 1942-1946." It concludes with:

"May this grim episode of basic American principles gone astray remind us to work for understanding and goodwill and justice in an enlightened America today."

The monument to be dedicated at the campsite was completed at a cost of \$2,275. Over \$7,000 has been ex-

pended on the two monuments, bronze plaques, fencing of the one-acre site and other items.

A catered luncheon indoors at Delta is planned after the dedication. It was added by Yoshimura.

Topaz in 1942-46

At its peak in 1943, nearly 8,500 persons were housed at Topaz, a barbed-wire desert community toward the Drum Mountains in Millard County. The camp was named for a distant mountain.

The Army had erected 500 tarpapered barracks in the summer of 1942 and on Sept. 10, the first group of evacuees arrived. A month later, the population had mushroomed to 8,000—most of them from the San Francisco Bay area. Only 7 pct. had been engaged in agriculture.

There were two elementary schools and a high school in Topaz. Last fall, the high school students and teachers held its second reunion in San Francisco. About 125 gathered. The first one marking 25 years was held in 1970 and another is planned for 1980.

Mine Okubo's "Citizen 13660" covers life inside Topaz as well as Tanforan Assembly Center. She was the documentary artist sketching activities and telling her story for a book which was published in 1945 by Columbia University and reprinted in 1966 by AMS Press.

(Two recent in-depth pieces on Topaz were published in the PC Holiday Issue: Sarah Mason's paper in 1974 on Japanese American values and attitudes inside the camps, and Michael Strode's paper in 1975 recounting the discrimination faced by Japanese in Utah.)

The Seattle JACL strongly supported Nakashima's contention before the commission, which later caused a pre-determination settlement to be issued by the Lake Washington School District.

In the settlement, the district agreed to meaningful revision of its affirmative action practices with the human rights commission.

Nakashima, since the fall of 1975, has been director of facility planning and construction for the Central Kitsap School District, and an architectural consultant for Waldron & Pomeroy Architects. The Seattle-born Nisei is a Univ. of Washington graduate and was architect in charge of building projects for school districts in Mukilteo, Edmonds and Seattle. He is also active in civic and community affairs.

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New CU treasurer



Al Oshita

Seated where Hito Okada, treasurer of the National JACL Credit Union, at Salt Lake City, used to sit for some 30 years is Al Oshita, 51, who was appointed and assumed the position July 1.

The Army had erected 500 tarpapered barracks in the summer of 1942 and on Sept. 10, the first group of evacuees arrived. A month later, the population had mushroomed to 8,000—most of them from the San Francisco Bay area. Only 7 pct. had been engaged in agriculture.

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Stockton law student wins 'Hayashi'

Special to The Pacific Citizen

PHILADELPHIA—Derrick Kamei Takeuchi of Stockton, Calif., now a first-year student at Georgetown University Law Center in Washington, D.C., was presented the first JACL Thomas T. Hayashi Law Scholarship at the banquet here, Sept. 18, that served to commemorate Hayashi's devotion to the law and to pay tribute to Judge William M. Marutani, also of Philadelphia.

Presentation of the \$500 check and the certificate attesting to the award was made by Mrs. Futami Hayashi, widow of the late New York Nisei attorney. Miss Holly Hayashi, daughter, also witnessed the presentation ceremony of the dinner sponsored by the Eastern District Council and hosted by the "City of Brotherly Love" Chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League.

Judge Marutani is the first Japanese American, or Asian American for that matter, to be appointed to the bench east of the Rocky Mountains.

Award Expanded

Announcement of the scholarship recipient was made by Mike M. Masaoka of Washington, D.C., chairman of the Hayashi Law Scholarship Committee, who surprised the honoree by noting that the Committee met earlier in the afternoon and decided to increase the amount of the scholarship from \$500 to \$1,500, payable in three annual installments of \$500 each to assure that the recipient would be helped through law school, provided that the recipient remains in an accredited law school and maintains a satisfactory scholarship average.

Masaoka explained that this increased sum was voted because the contributions to the scholarship fund had been oversubscribed more than two times and because all members of the Committee were contributing travel and other expenses to the fund.

At the same time, Masaoka explained further that the Committee would have to revise its qualifications and procedures in order to assure that every year a new scholarship would be made available, while also providing the increased sums to those already named in honor of the outstanding Nisei attorney who not only resorted to the courts for the redress of legal and other wrongs but also promoted international trade between the United States and Japan. He concluded by saying that announcements relating to the next scholarship



Derrick Takeuchi

would be made in the Pacific Citizen early next spring.

Dr. H. Tom Tamaki of Philadelphia served as Chairman of the Selection Committee, assisted by attorneys Ronald Inouye of New York City and Harry Takagi of Washington, and accountant Kiyomi Nakamura of Seabrook, N.J. Aiding as consultant was Grayce Uehara, immediate past National JACL Vice President and chairperson of the JACL Scholarship Committee, also of Philadelphia.

There were 14 applicants from all sections of the country in the initial judging. The ultimate recipient was selected from seven finalists, one of whom was from the East, one from the Midwest, and five from West Coast.

Takeuchi Well Qualified

Takeuchi was born in Stockton Dec. 12, 1951, the son of Kenji and Grace Matsune Takeuchi, members of the Stockton JACL Chapter. He has an older sister Joyce and a younger brother Kevin.

Student body president of the Hamilton Jr. High School, he was the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior class presidents of the Edison High School.

He earned his A.B. degree in Political Science, with honors, at Stanford University, in 1974. Thereafter, he spent two years at Tokyo University, in a non-degree research program under the Japanese Ministry of Education Overseas Fellowship. He is now in his first year at Georgetown University Law Center, one of the most prestigious law schools in the nation.

Among various scholastic awards and scholarship which he has already earned are:

Georgetown University Law Center Scholarship, Bank of America Award for Scholastic Achievement in Liberal Arts, San Joaquin S&L Assn. outstanding student award, Oregon-Nevada-California Trucking Co. scholarship, Civitan Club Award for Outstanding Citizenship, Japan Week Scholarship of the San Francisco Consulate General of Japan, and a Commendation from San Joaquin County Board of Supervisors for outstanding scholastic achievement. Son of optimistic Club of America scholar.

Active in the Buddhist Church youth activities, he participated in judo, basketball, and baseball. He played the violin in the school orchestra, competed in the National Forensic League where he specialized in oratory, reaching the State finals and the national high school speech finals.

At Stanford, he was active in the Geo-Stanford Student Exchange Committee, in the Stanford Asian-American Theme House, Asian-American Student Alliance, and spent six months in study and travel in Europe under the Stanford-in-Germany program.

EDC JACL Committee

The suggestion of the New York JACL Chapter that Tom Hayashi's memory should be honored by a scholarship was approved about a year ago by the Eastern District JACL Council, whose governor at the time was Vernon Ichisaka of Seabrook. A permanent scholarship committee was established, which decided that, since Hayashi was a lawyer, a law scholarship would be the most appropriate living memorial. Named to the execu-

tive committee were: Mike Masaoka (Washington), chairman; Ronald Inouye (New York); Vernon Ichisaka (Seabrook); Kar Horita (Philadelphia); and Harry Takagi (Washington). V.C. Yoshi T. Ito (New York), Area 1; Mary Tada (Washington), Area 2; Murray Spring (New York); and Ruby Benhar (New York). Honorary members (Seabrook) and Dr. Tom Tamaki (Philadelphia), asst. sec. Futami and Holly Hayashi, ex-officio.

Seven outstanding Japanese Americans were named honorary co-chairmen and 50 of the leading Nisei throughout the nation were named to the honorary committee.

At the Sept. 18 meeting here, the Committee voted that its present officers would be retained for at least another year, though Masaoka proposed that new officers be elected.

The Committee decided that.

Continued on Page 3

SEN. FONG BIDS ALOHA

TO SENATE COLLEAGUES

WASHINGTON—Sen. Hiram L. Fong, "with a humble and appreciative heart," this past week (Sept. 28) made farewell to the U.S. Senate after more than 37 years as one of its members.

Tributes to the last remaining Statehood Senator were made on the floor from both sides of the aisle. Scores of others were inserted in the Congressional Record.

When he arrived in 1939, he was the first Oriental in the U.S. Senate also the first Chinese origin in either house of congress.

31 Japanese Americans report as new cadets at U.S. Military Academy

WEST POINT, N.Y.—Among the Class of 1980 of 1,485 cadets which completed their summer indoctrination before the Labor Day weekend were 10 with Japanese surnames and 21 others who identified themselves as Japanese Americans, the public affairs office here revealed.

Two of them are women, among the first 119 to enter West Point: Rose W. Burch and Janet J. Harrington.

The other 29 Japanese surnamed and Japanese American cadets are:

David Kaku Fukuda, San Diego; Koji Derwin Nishimura, Camp Zama, Japan; Craig Steven Ogawa, Powell, Wyo.; Joseph Nobuo Sugihara, Streamwood, Ill.; Fredrick Bill Takatori, Riverside, Calif.; Robert Masao Toguchi, Naha, Okinawa.

David C. Kanamine, N.W. Kikuta, Michael M. Miyamoto, Michael S. Mizusawa, Robert G. George M. Aramaki, F. Richard, Ala.; Daniel L. Blessington, Columbus, Ohio; Michael Cardinale, Mass.; David J. Creasia, Tacoma, Wash.; Alan Arthur Hamill, West Point, N.Y.; Richard Yoshinobu Ledger, Tampa, Fla.; Thomas J. Sells, Ellington, Conn.; Paul Lee Stanek, Albuquerque, N.M.; William H. Zimmerman, Tempe, Ariz.

Patrick W. Amstein; Mike D. Goodwin; Norman H. Hahn; Thomas E. Jordan; Steve M. Peaslee; Wilson A. Quinley; Richard E. Ross; Stanley D. Soudinsky; Philip Tiewater and Raymond K. Wayne.

During the four years at West Point—a \$90,000 education—plebe summer is supposed to be the worst. However, some older cadets complain that physical training, although still plenty tough, has been eased.

Oakland Buddhists

to celebrate 75th

OAKLAND, Calif.—The Oakland Buddhist Church, 825 Jackson St., celebrates its 75th anniversary Oct. 24 with a Chigo parade and group picture at 1 p.m., following by service at 2 and dinner at Jack London Square's Goodman Hall. Ray Morishita is general chairman.

Tourist development

FORT WORTH, Tex.—Sen. Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii), chairman of the Senate subcommittee on foreign commerce and tourism, was a principal speaker at the 11th annual Texas Conference on Tourist Development here Oct. 7-8. His committee is studying the federal government's role in tourism and is drafting for the first time an official U.S. tourism policy.

UC to appeal

Bakke decision

SAN FRANCISCO—The Univ. of California said it would appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court the state high court decision of Sept. 18, striking down minority admission programs in medical and other professional schools.

UC President David Saxon said Sept. 24 the case could affect not only its professional school but also the largely minority undergraduate scholarship programs at all public colleges in the state, such as the Educational Opportunity Program. At UC, nearly 5,000 students (4 pct. of the total) are admitted under this program.

The state court decision grew out of a suit filed by Allan Bakke, a white engineer who was unsuccessful in seeking admission to UC Davis medical school in 1973 and 1974.

Ushio and assistant director Don Hayashi. The Committee for Internment Credits was represented by Muts Furiya, Toshi Yoshida, William Kyo-no, John Yasumoto, Edison Uno and David Minamide.

All career federal employees who may qualify for benefits of future legislation can write to their Congressman or Congresswoman for a copy of the subcommittee's hearings (Serial No. 94-81).

Former evacuees interested in joining the CIC may write to 487 - 23rd Ave., San Francisco 94121.

In Washington, D.C., an "eastern" Committee for Internment Credit has been organized with Bob Ota, Dept. of Defense, and John Yoshino, Dept. of Transportation, as co-chairmen.

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Former evacuees



PACIFIC CITIZEN Japan's nationalism: myth or fact

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2- Fri., October 8, 1976

EDITORIAL

JACL Iva Toguri Committee

An attractive announcement in last week's issue with the catchline—"Iva Toguri: For Once in Her Life, She Deserves Justice"—is a general appeal for funds to carry on the activities of the National JACL Committee for Iva Toguri. As we know, the goal is to exonerate her of the charges of treason for broadcasts made from Japan during World War II and restore her citizenship by presidential pardon. How innocent a victim of war and politics she was became evident when two key witnesses this past spring admitted they were coerced by the U.S. government to give false testimony during the so-called "Tokyo Rose" trial in 1949.

Because the National JACL Convention called for a balanced budget, the request from the Iva Toguri committee for funds was withdrawn. Incidentally other programs also took voluntary cuts to assure a balanced budget. The committee continues to operate on the faith that the membership, once it understands the issue—which is so clearly and effectively conveyed in the announcement, will respond.

The appeal has the blessings of the National JACL Board's executive committee. A final accounting will be presented in accordance with JACL funding guidelines.

The committee has to pay for 10,000 booklets, "Iva Toguri: Victim of a Legend". About 1,500 copies remain with requests continuing to be received. There are mailing expenses and related committee costs to pay. If each member can contribute a dollar, "that's all we need", the committee declared.

Contributions are tax deductible. Checks payable to "JACL Iva Toguri Committee" should be mailed to JACL Headquarters, 1765 Sutter St., San Francisco, Calif. 94115. And please write to the President to pardon Iva Toguri.

A Message from the Rabbi

In a message ushering Rosh Hashana, the Jewish New Year of 5737, the rabbi at Temple Judea in San Fernando Valley saw the Jews in America were "in great danger of becoming a racist community—both anti-black and anti-Gentile". The Jewish community, once active in civil rights for blacks, has pulled back, he noted. And while anti-Semitism is probably increasing among young black people, so it appears anti-black racism is growing at least as rapidly in every Jewish congregation in America, he added.

The rabbi also believed that anti-goyishness ("goy" is Yiddish for "non-Jew") is as common among Jews as anti-Semitism is common among Christians. As he urged his congregation to reach out to the general community, "if only to interpret ourselves and our needs and our interests to our neighbors", it underscored the theme for the annual period of introspection which culminated with the solemn Yom Kippur—the Day of Atonement this week (Oct. 4).

Like the prophets of old, the message of Rabbi Steven B. Jacobs of Tarzana has a universal ring to it. An overwhelming interest in things Asian American may be isolating us from the community outside, the rabbi would be saying were he addressing us.

Let Freedom Ring

Excerpts from The Patriot's Bible, Orbis Books, (\$3.95) Maryknoll, N.Y. 10545

Nationalism is an infantile disease. It is the measles of mankind. —Albert Einstein (1921)

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By BARRY SAIKI

Tokyo
A recent survey conducted in the United States by Gallup for the Foreign Ministry of Japan revealed that 49% of the Americans interviewed "Do you think that Japan is a dependable ally (friendly)?" said "Yes" to the question, while 33% indicated that they did not consider Japan to be a dependable ally.

A further breakdown showed that 31% of those responding negatively gave the opinion that the Japanese were

A NISEI IN JAPAN

untrustworthy. Through interpolation, this means that one out of every ten Americans believed so. No questions were naturally asked in the survey, on people's attitude towards the Nikkei or the other Asians. Such questions would have revealed another aspect of our American thinking.

According to the results released by the Ministry, the percentage of "untrustworthiness" replies had decreased by two percentage points in the past decade, indicating that public opinion about Japan has not undergone radical changes in ten years. In fact, some who expressed distrust of Japan still referred to Pearl Harbor of approximately 35 years ago.

What can be surmised from the survey is that our impressions about foreign people and foreign countries do not easily change, especially when the early impressions are based on traumatic events. Thus, the trauma of the Evacuation in 1942 still remains vivid to some of the evacuees.

One other point that may be postulated from the survey is that many Americans still have fears about the militaristic nature of the Japanese. This is understandable, since the general public pays only cursory attention to changing conditions in other countries. We tend to base all our judgments on sporadic information that we obtain from news items of international importance. Most opinions are formed without in-depth examination of the subject involved. Too many of us lack the interest, the time or both.

Militarism Down

As viewed here in Tokyo, Japanese militarism is truly a paper "tiger", and even Japanese nationalism is merely

a kitten. Aside from a few remnants of the past like Novelist Yukio Mishima, who committed "hara-kiri" in support of greater nationalism, and Mitsuyasu Maeno, who crashed a plane into the home of Yoshio Kodama, the Japanese population has lost her nationalistic fervor.

The do-and-de militarism that predominated in pre-war Japan has long been dead. It died with the wholesale losses of the Japanese armies and navies in the vast reaches of the South Pacific and Asiatic Continent, with the decimation of captured Japanese POWs in the Siberian concentration camps and in the bomb-blasted wreckage of the post-war Japanese cities, including the atom bombs in Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

While a small, ineffective percentage of those who had championed the Greater East Asia Coprosperity Sphere may still drink their bitter cups of tea, the overwhelming majority of the Japanese were really glad to see the war end, whatever the terms.

And in their hearts, many vowed, "Never again will we be led down the flowery path to glory via a war." The numerous postwar Japanese polls have consistently proven that most Japanese are not in favor of rearmament.

Nationalism Doom

But the extinction of militarism is also paralleled by the weakening of nationalism. Admittedly the Japanese are proud of their postwar economic achievements, but it is extremely doubtful that they would bear arms to protect their national status with even half the tenacity of the old Japanese military.

These doubts can best be supported with some concrete information, as follows:

1—Japan does not officially have a national anthem. The "Kimigayo" is not taught in the schools because it is opposed by the teachers' union. The leftist-oriented union claims that it does not want a pre-war national anthem which sent so many of the students off to war to fight and die. In fact, most of the younger Japanese do not know the words.

2—Almost no one living in the urban areas display the national flag on holidays as was religiously done pre-war. The only exceptions are the government offices and transportation systems.

3—Due to the opposition of

MINORITY OF ONE

Who Will Ask The Question?

By EDISON T. UNO

San Francisco
Regardless of your political affiliations or views, I hope you will participate in the national elections this November. The right to vote is one right too many Americans take for granted and an alarming number seem to intentionally avoid it.

In many communities there are organized efforts to register voters and to get-out-the-vote on election day. As a civil rights and grassroots community organization, I believe JACL and its members should encourage everyone to exercise their vote.

But voting just for the sake of voting can be dangerous. A well informed electorate is essential if the democratic process is to attain a degree of efficiency or success.

In this age of instant and mass communications the public will have an opportunity to witness a series of debates between candidates Ford and Carter. It will be interesting to see if the national television debates will be just political rhetoric or if the issues confronting our nation will be clearly defined.

As the campaign goes into high gear, it has been very obvious that President Ford has avoided any references to former president Nixon and his personal role in rescinding Executive Order 9066 last February 19, an official act recognizing that the mass imprisonment of American citizens was a terrible mistake.

The President's cooperation on this JACL project should be commended; however let us all remember that his proclamation was symbolic in that he nullified a dead letter executive order. JACL capitalized on the national exposure and it was a very good public relations effort, although some JACLers thought it was more an astute political move by the president in an election year. What ever the motive, I was pleased that President Ford did what he did.

I sincerely hope he has the courage to go a step further in the matter of correcting injustices—that of wartime reparations and a full pardon of Iva Toguri, wrongfully convicted as the infamous "Tokyo Rose".

25 Years Ago

In the PC, Oct. 13 1951

Oct. 5—First Nisei officer candidate (William Fujitubo, Los Angeles) in Coast Guard accepted.

Oct. 6—Australia lifts ban against boxer, and nonprofit status of this organization in 42ndnd.

Oct. 7—First claims award under compromise plan sent to Chicago (Issei) had claimed \$25 for personal effects, awarded three-fourths of amount.

Oct. 12—Xylophonist Yoichi Hiroaka holds first postwar concert in Los Angeles; had repatriated to Japan in 1942.

Oct. 12—Supreme Court denies 4,000 Tule Lake renunciants a hearing; individual steps needed to restore citizenship.

Oct. 19—Ninth Circuit Court upholds conviction of Iva Toguri; was appealing ruling of 1949 trial.

the soldiers and sailors who never returned from the Pacific War.
4—Increasingly, the percentage of people voting in the urban areas, is going down. And like many Americans, even if they don't vote, they complain.

Uneasy Peace in East Asia
For the Japanese to become a strong military force for the purpose of stabilizing the peace in the Far East, it would require something even more dramatic than a Pearl Harbor.

Rather than Japanese militarism, the real and genuine fears that Americans should have are the indoctrinated armies to the west. The uneasy peace in the Far East will continue as long as the leaders of Communist China, North Korea, Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos keep their military forces confined within their national boundaries, instead of exporting "volunteers" into neighboring countries like Cuba.

Don't Fumble the Ball!

FROM THE FRYING PAN: Bill Hosokawa

Japan Opinion on Nisei

Denver, Colo.
Just how much interest is there in Japan about Japanese Americans?

That's a difficult question because the evaluation must be subjective, but let's try to answer that indirectly. There is an enormous amount of interest in Japan about the United States and Americans in general—American politics, fashions, fads, finances, music, history, traditions, student movement, race relations, social trends, food production and all the rest. But not a heck of a lot of this focuses specifically on Japanese Americans.

That's one of the conclusions to be drawn from a recent conversation with Prof. Yukio Morita, who teaches courses on U.S.-Japanese relations at Aichi Prefectural College in Nagoya. He happened to be in Denver on his way to Washington, D.C., to poke around in the National Archives, the Library of Congress and other repositories of information in his search for data regarding his specialty, Morita, who has a master's degree from Ohio State University, expects to write a monograph or two based on his current research, and may be a book.

Morita has spent some of his spare time translating books about Japanese Americans into the Japanese language. His first effort was Allan R. Bosworth's 1967 book, "America's Concentration Camps," which he says with a sad smile, enjoyed only limited success in Japan. Next, he undertook Dillon S. Myer's "Uprooted American." The translation is completed, but Morita is still looking for a publisher to take it on.

Morita also has completed translating "The Two Worlds of Jim Yoshida," which Bunka Publishing Co. is committed to issue as soon as Prof. Kaname Saruya gets around to polishing the manuscript. Professor Saruya, who has written a number of very successful books on the United States, currently is doing a series of articles under the general title of "Yesterday and Today" on the American Bicentennial for Shukan Asahi, the Asahi newspaper's popular weekly. Very little of this series has

to do with Japanese Americans, although a recent episode told of two G.I. brides, Kazuko Johnson and Nobuko Schaub, who operate the Kabuki restaurant in Denver.

But getting back to the subject, why do you suppose the Japanese find America and Americans more interesting than Japanese Americans?

For one thing, the United States is a huge, powerful, rich and dynamic country with a profound influence on Japan, but the Japanese Americans are an infinitesimal part of it.

While warm relationships exist between individuals on opposite sides of the Pacific, there seems to be no comparable feeling covering groups. After all the Japanese who left the homeland to make their futures abroad in effect abandoned their country for new loyalties.

Meanwhile, the Japanese who stayed home were caught up in a dynamic society of their own, faced with the necessity of coping with swift social change, defeat in war, inflation, destruction of traditional values, and making a living in an intensely competitive society. The natural impulse was to look inward rather than outward.

But perhaps the most important factor shaping Japanese attitudes is that among all the ethnic Japanese, the Japanese Americans as a group fared best in World War II.

We may figure we were abused, and that our experiences were bitter and worthy of being recorded for our contemporaries to read and appreciate. But this may not necessarily be so from the viewpoint of the Japanese who survived fire bombings of Tokyo and nuclear bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, who experienced the terror of flight from Manchuria and Korea just a step ahead of savage Soviet troops, who ran from vengeful mobs in a half dozen Southeast Asian nations as Japanese military might collapsed, who survived on sweet potato vines and black market vegetables when the rice ran out.

It's all in the point of view.

1976 Japan Flights

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No. 12—Oct 13-Nov 4		S.F. (Cent Cal/Sacto)	747/GA100	\$465	Full
No. 11—Nov 8-29		Portland-SF	747/GA100	\$465	Full

Air fare subject to revision pending airline's fare increases for 1976; prices include round trip airfare, \$3 airport departure tax, \$25 JACL administrative fee. Adult and child seats same price on any one flight; infants under two years 10% of regular excursion fare. Seating capacity subject to increase. All dates may be subject to change. 9-22-76

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No. 12—Tom Okubo, Sacramento JACL, P. O. Box 22386, Sacramento, Calif. 95822 (916) 422-8749

The National JACL Travel Committee is happy the Japan Flights for 1976 will be successfully concluded. The committee is studying the possibility of setting up JACL Flights and Tours to Europe, South America and others for 1977. Members interested in participating should inform their local chapter or send the coupon below.

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Wayne Horiuchi

Plain Speaking

INTERMENT CREDIT FOR RETIREMENT

Washington

Within the past month several things have occurred here on the East Coast which should buoy the spirits of the supporters of the bill to provide civil service retirement credit to those Japanese Americans who were evacuated and interned during WW2.

First, a week ago a group of several dozen JACLers and non-JACLers gathered for a meeting in Washington, D.C. to discuss the issues, status, and strategy for the civil service retirement credit bill. Formally, this is the first time that a group beyond the borders of California has met to discuss the support of this important legislation. In effect, it is hoped that an East Coast counterpart to the West Coast Committee for Internment Credit will be organized to lobby Congress here.

Secondly, I spent a considerable amount of time lobbying Congressmen and staff on the Subcommittee for Retirement and Employee Benefits in support of the bill and found a very favorable response to the legislation.

The advantages that we have going for the bill are a very good case and a very good chief sponsor in Congressman Norm Mineta. In fact, on several occasions I was told by staff and Congressmen that the "best thing we had going for us was Norm Mineta as the primary sponsor".

A few changes will occur on the Subcommittee and also with the full Post Office and Civil Service Committee that should be in our favor. For example, several retirements have been announced and other Representatives may be moving from committees. If the right individuals move up and replace the vacancies, this will improve the chances of a favorable bill being reported from committee and eventually reaching the floor of the House. In addition, I've also heard that the Senate might also move on consideration in the early part of next year.

One thing is for sure, however, it looks like we will have to wait until the 95th Congress for any action because of the last minute crunch to pass legislation by the Congress before adjourning in October for the campaigns.

Finally, the legislation has received some publicity in local newsletters and papers which has encouraged Japanese Americans to organize in behalf of the bill.

For example, both the New York and Washington Chapters have mailed announcements to the local JACL Chapter members to announce various activities. Ruby Schaar of New York, her brother John Yoshino, and local Washington Chapter Board member, Bob Ota, have all been very active in promoting the legislation and organizing their respective areas. Also, the Asian Pacific American Federal Employees Caucus has made an announcement to their members about the bill.

With these kinds of supportive activities and with the dedicated leadership of the Committee for Internment Credit by such individuals as Toshie Yoshida, Muts Furiya, Bill Kyono, and Edison Uno, I feel confident of the prospects of getting Civil Service Credit to those Japanese Americans who were victims of a historical tragedy.

'Tokyo Rose' film writer to speak at Placer County goodwill dinner

PENRYN, Calif. — Placer County JACL will host its 36th annual Goodwill Dinner on Saturday, Nov. 6, in the multipurpose hall of the Placer Buddhist Church with general chairman George Hirakawa in charge of arrangements, disclosed Chester Yamada, chapter president.

Co-chairman Hirschl "Doc" Takemoto will assist Hirakawa in coordinating the assigned duties of the various dinner committees.

Festivities will start with a no-host social hour at 6 p.m., the dinner with Steve Kubo as master of ceremonies at 7 p.m.

Rex B. Gunn, Ph.D., of Santa Monica, a lecturer of repute, sometime college professor and a free-lance writer who is currently working on a movie script on the "Tokyo Rose" story, will be guest speaker.

Since the hall can only accommodate about 200 persons, early reservations are advised.

Chapter Pulse

September Events

● San Mateo JACL hosted a special informational meeting Sept. 30 at the Buddhist Church where R. Binn of the College of San Mateo spoke on wills, joint tenancy and homesteading.

Earlier in the month (Sept. 13), a group turned up to spruce up the San Mateo JACL Office, now at 502 E. 2nd Ave. (343-4045) with paint donated from Pride Paint Mfg. Co. The chapter also acknowledged office equipment donated by IBM Corp.

The office is the base for the JACL community center with Tom Grubbs as director.

August Events

● Seattle JACL's fifth annual 1000 Club golf tournament championship was ably defended by last year's titlist, John Sato, on his 82-13-87 net Aug. 15 at Jefferson Park. Jo Sakamoto, in a sudden playoff with Fumi Noji, claimed the women's division.

Weatherman being far from cooperative, the tournament was tagged the "waterlog open" by Dr. Pete Yoshino, tournament chairman from the White River Valley chapter. Assisting him were:

Frank Hattori, James Matsuo, Kimi Nakanishi, Kiyo Sakahara, Roy Seko, Fred Takagi and Dr. Terrence Toda.

Other top net scores were: MEN'S: 69—Dr. Terrence Toda (19); 70—Bob Minukami (18); 71—Hiran, Asia (11), Shig Ota (11), Fred Takagi (18); WOMEN'S: 71—Jo Sakamoto (24), Fumi Noji (20); 79—Susan Ota (14), Kiyo Sakahara (21).

CALENDAR

Oct. 9 (Saturday)
Selanoco—Mtg. American S&L, Whittier, 7:30 p.m.

Hoosier—Indianapolis International Bicentennial Festival, State Fairgrounds, Indianapolis.

Oct. 10 (Sunday)
San Gabriel Valley—Fall Festival, ESGV Japanese Comm. Ctr., West Covina, 2 p.m.

West Los Angeles—Bd Mtg., Gardena Valley—Mtg. Sumitomo Bank, 1 p.m.

Alameda—Mtg. Buena Vista Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 12 (Tuesday)
Sequoia—Forum on Reparations, Palo Alto Buddhist Church, 7:30 p.m.; Mike Honda, Edison Uno, speakers.

Oct. 13 (Wednesday)
San Mateo—Bd Mtg. Sings, Presbyterian Church, 7:30 p.m.

Orange County—Election Mtg., Calif. First Bank, Santa Ana 8th and Main, 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 14 (Thursday)
PSWDC—Ethnic Concern Comm., JACL Regional Office, 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 16 (Saturday)
San Francisco—Ketsukai Outing to Napa Valley, iv Japan Center, 8 a.m.

St. Louis—Japanese movies, Oct. 17 (Sunday)

Gilroy—Manabu Saito art show, Leedo Gallery, 7529 Monterey, 1:30 p.m.

San Mateo—JYO Family bowling, San Carlos Bowl, 1 p.m.

Oct. 18 (Monday)
Portland—Bd Mtg. JACL Office, 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 20 (Wednesday)
PSWDC—Ed Comm. Mtg. JACL Regional Office, 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 22 (Saturday)
Philadelphia—Issei Appreciation Dnr.

Sequoia—Ketsukai Dnr. Palo Alto Buddhist Church gym, 8 p.m.

Oct. 24 (Sunday)
Detroit—Election, Brightmoor Comm. Ctr., 1-5 p.m.

Oct. 28 (Friday)
San Jose—Social for Singles, 40 & Over, 565 N. 4th St., 8 p.m.

Oct. 31 (Sunday)
Sonoma County—Nisei GI Memorial Sv., Enmanji Buddhist Temple, 2 p.m.

Nov. 1 (Monday)
Lodi—New chapter sign-up.

Nov. 4 (Thursday)
ELECTION DAY

West Los Angeles—Earth-Sci Mtg. Nov. 6 (Saturday)

Placer County—Goodwill Dnr., Placer Buddhist Church hall, (Penryn, 8 p.m.; Dr. Rex Gunn, spkr.)

West Los Angeles—Inst Dnr., Miramar Hotel, Santa Monica, 6:20 p.m.

Eden Township—Inst Dnr., Francisco's

West Valley—Chicken Teriyaki sale, JACL House, 8 a.m.-noon.

San Mateo—Monte Carlo Nite, Buddhist Church hall

Nov. 7 (Sunday)
Cincinnati—Pd Mtg. F. Morikawa res., 1:30 p.m.

JOHN T. HORIE

Outstanding Naturalized Citizen

DENVER, Colo.—John Takashi Horie, 75, of Henderson was among ten outstanding naturalized citizens of Colorado in Citizenship Day ceremonies held here Sept. 16. Gov. Dick Lamm was principal speaker.

Horie was cited for his service as "a friend, teacher and father figure to Japanese residents" of northeastern Colorado. He and his wife are residents of a nursing home in Brighton, where they moved after he retired as secretary of the Colorado Vegetable Grow-

ers Assn. He came to the U.S. in 1928 as a graduate student. The depression prevented him from returning to Japan. He taught in Japanese language schools in communities between Denver and Greeley.

A longtime supporter of JACL, he taught citizenship classes after the war and was among the first Issei in the state to be naturalized when the Walter-McCarran Act eliminated race as a bar to U.S. citizenship in 1952.



—Mark Viera Photo

Susan Inouye, Jim Ishida, and Clyde Kusatsu (seated) rehearse in the East West Players production of Ed Sakamoto's "That's the Way the Fortune Cookie Crumbles" opening Oct. 27-28 at their Hollywood theater at 4424 Santa Monica Blvd. Others in the cast include Karl Baratta, Mike Chan, Michael Herman, David Hirokane, Denise Kumagai and Marilyn Tokuda.

EAST WEST PLAYERS

'76-'77 season to showcase originals

LOS ANGELES — The East West Players open their 11th season with Ed Sakamoto's "That's the Way the Fortune Cookie Crumbles" on Oct. 27, first of three major plays by Asian Americans being produced by the only Asian American repertory theater here. The company will also select three additional experimental productions during the season from their playwrighting seminars.

"In selecting a season of all original plays by Asian American authors, we feel we are taking a much needed step in developing professional Asian American writers for the theater," said director Mako, who is returning to the company after his successful run in Hal Prince's "Pacific Overtures."

Ed Sakamoto is remembered for his hilarious comedy, "Yellow Is My Favorite Color." His latest play, "Fortune Cookie," deals with a young Japanese American who has spent nine years in the basement of a fortune cookie factory writing the fortune messages. The play's serio-farce complications are a further illumination of the Asian American search for identity.

Second play, "And the Soul Shall Dance" by Wakako Yamauchi, is scheduled to open Feb. 23. Her play, to be directed by Mako, is a story of a rural Japanese American family in the 1930s and the effect of a strange neighbor lady has on their lives. Told through the eyes of the young daughter, it is a mood piece interweaving tones of East and West in an evocative recollection.

Third and final play, "Gee Pop" by Frank Chin, expresses the wild, weird and woolly world of actors and Charlie Chan. As in previous Chin works, words become tools for instant emotional recall, and his flights of fancy take the viewer on trips he never dreamed he'd make. Opening is set for June 22 with Rae Creevy scheduled as director.

Only one experimental play has been selected thus far, according to Mako, a one-act effort, "Psychichain" by Irvin Paik, that is a scrambled journey into the future world where use of chemical hallucinogens is employed to control human behavior.

East West Players (660-0366) will have special season tickets available at discount prices as well as individual nights.

Floral watercolorist to demonstrate technique

GILROY, Calif.—Internationally recognized artist Manabu Saito will demonstrate his technique and paint an original floral watercolor during his visit Oct. 17 at Leedo Gallery, 7529 Monterey. The special appearance was made with the help of the local JACL.

Saito, 47, from Tokyo studied industrial design at Pratt Institute and later joined Raymond Loewy Associates and the Displayers in New York. He began painting flowers in the 1960s, developing his style during his trips to South America, Pakistan and in the western U.S.

Scholarships —

Continued from Front Page

In view of the more than \$25,000 contributed by the friends of the late Tom Hayashi, the present \$500 annual scholarship will be increased to \$1,500, payable in \$500 grants for three years, provided that the recipient remained in an accredited law school and maintained a satisfactory scholarship average.

While the Committee also agreed that a new scholarship would be awarded every year, due to revisions in the procedures and criteria necessitated by the increased scholarship, new qualifications and procedures would be developed to be announced for next year's applicants.

Latest Contributors

The Committee completed its annual meeting by releasing the names of the latest contributors to the law scholarship fund, names that were not identified in list printed in the June 18 Pacific Citizen.

EASTERN DISTRICT

Flushing, N.Y.—Masao Nakata; Springfield, Va.—Tayeko Matsumoto; Laurel, Md.—Col. J. Buto.

Maryknoll Boy Scouts to mark 50th year

LOS ANGELES—The Maryknoll Boy Scout troop 145 will observe its 50th anniversary with a court of honor and dinner Oct. 17 at the Maryknoll school auditorium. It was announced by Vincent Dol (269-2700), in charge of reservations.

Troop was founded in 1926 by Brother Theophane Walsh and Brother Philip Morini. It was the first Nisei scout troop in Southern California.

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Fri., October 8, 1976

PACIFIC CITIZEN_3

YOSHIMI SHIBATA: Eden Township JACLer

Named to Floriculture Hall of Fame

SANTA CLARA, Calif.—Yoshimi Shibata of Hayward's Mt. Eden Nursery, was inducted into the Floriculture Hall of Fame during the Wholesale Florist and Florist Suppliers of America Convention in July in Boston.

"Shimi" Shibata, who headed the WF&FSA in 1970-72 and was one of the most outstanding past presidents, received the honor from P. S. Cook, trustee chairman and also past president.

Last year Shibata was awarded the Leland T. Kintzele distinguished service award.

Contributions Cited

Reading the scroll of citation at the convention commemorating Shibata's achievements and contributions in the field of American floriculture, Cook said:

"A man of boundless energy, Yoshimi Shibata is a fearless advocate of the rights of businessmen. He has served as industry spokesman in legislative, traffic and business matters.

"His questioning mind has brought him to the forefront as a person challenging the status quo, seeking improvements, and prodding those who impede progress.

"Hard work and success mark Mr. Shibata's career—from working in his father's greenhouse to operating his own California enterprise, Mt. Eden Nursery.

"He attended the University of California and earned a degree in floriculture from Ohio State University. During World War II, he rose to leadership as secretary of the Tule Lake Relocation Center.

"He served as president of the Wholesale Florists and Florist Suppliers of America and California Floral Confer-



Yoshimi Shibata

ence; and as Director of SAF, Bay Area Flower Shippers; California State Florists Assn.; Rees, Inc., National Assn. of Wholesalers; and Northern California Carnation Assn.

"He has received many honors and has been featured on countless educational programs.

Pioneer Businessman

"He pioneered cross-country flower shipments by truck and charter air cargo; western chrysanthemum production; pooling to coordinate rose production/distribution; and the glass-acre greenhouse concept.

"He has been deeply involved with labor law, alien land rights, business interests of the Japanese credit, kendo (fencing), and hospital management.

"Mr. Shibata's influence has been felt wherever important decisions affecting floriculture have been made.

"Always a vitalizing force for floricultural advancement, Yoshimi Shibata holds a unique place among the industry's decision-makers."

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Sen. Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii)

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Published by Publisher's, Inc., Del Mar, Calif.

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Richard Gima

Aloha

Political Notes

LT. Gov. Nelson DeI has issued a blistering attack on Mayor Frank Fasi, his mayoral race enemy, calling the mayor a "pathological liar" and charging the city administration with instilling fear within the community. The remarks were prompted by a Fasi speech when he repeated his belief that Gov. George Ariyoshi would support DeI for mayor if DeI would not criticize the Ariyoshi administration.

The 6,000-member Hawaii State Teachers Assn. has endorsed Rep. Fasi Mink in her bid for a Senate seat. The endorsement was made by Ed Nakano, HSTA president.

More than 1,400 persons attended a fund-raiser for the Aug. 16 for Rep. Spark Matsunaga at the Hilton Hawaiian Village Coral Ballroom. A spokesman said more than \$70,000 was raised at the \$50-a-person lunch-raiser.

William Quinn, the Republican U.S. Senate candidate, called the tendency of Hawaii residents to vote Democratic "an anomaly," reports the Advertiser. During a TV interview Quinn said he believes that the people in Hawaii are in fact politically conservative.

Congressional Scene

Senator Daniel Inouye has defended his support of the nation's maritime industry. He told the Advertiser he was not influenced by political contributions from the industry to his campaign. "Even if I received no contributions, I would have voted just as vigorously on these matters as I did," Inouye told the Advertiser.

In a letter to President Ford, Rep. Spark Matsunaga has strongly protested an Office of Management and Budget proposal which would eliminate an estimated 10,000 functions performed by federal employees.

Matsunaga on Aug. 27 called on Ford to provide "rapid and generous humanitarian aid" to victims of the recent tsunami in the Republic of the Philippines.

Deaths

Freud Tamahana, 50, of 2546 Puukuu Maikai Dr., was killed Aug. 4 when his car collided with a pickup truck in the Hahione Heights area. Carol Matsunaga, 22, of Palolo Valley, was found apparently drowned Aug. 17 in the shallow waters of Mokuauia Island. She had gone sailing on a catamaran with friends when the tragedy happened.

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Business



Wil Tsukamoto

San Francisco JACler Wil Tsukamoto, who completed examinations in Denver monitored by the Nat'l Assn. of Securities Dealers, was graduated as a Certified Financial Planner recently. The designation is reserved for those who successfully complete studies in insurance, investments, savings and taxation at the College for Financial Planning, founded in 1969. About 400 have been certified nationally.

Kazuma Inoue is manager of the California First Bank's Westgate office in San Jose, succeeding Takashi Okumura, recently transferred to the Palo Alto office. Inoue had been asst. v.p. at its Japan Center office in San Francisco. He succeeds Mikio Ishizaki who returned to Japan for reassignment.

Courtroom

A man who posed as a retired U.S. air force general was placed on five-year probation by U.S. District Court Judge Robert Takasugi Sept. 28 and ordered to submit to psychiatric treatment. Gerald J. Golden, 51, of Los Angeles had been accused of taking valuable art objects from Do Van-Vy, 59, a South Vietnamese refugee now living in Los Angeles. Do was South Vietnamese ambassador to Japan in

LICENSE PLATE HOLDERS

'442 RCT' - 'Go for Broke'

LOS ANGELES — Club 100 project of selling license plate holders that have "442 RCT" in red on top and "Go For Broke" in blue at the bottom are going at \$4 per pair and with another 75 cents for postage, though the Club is absorbing the additional \$1 postal charge.

Based on current projections, when a total of 300 pairs are sold, the club will net slightly over \$4, according to Young Kim, project chairman, of 4427 Pascal Pl., Palos Verdes Peninsula, Calif. 90274.

1972-74. Parents of Thomas G. Sakai, 19, who was killed by a stray police bullet April 11 while working at the Table Pizza Restaurant in Seaside (near Monterey), have filed a suit against the City of Seaside and three police officers. No money amount was sought but called for general and special damages as well as litigation costs. George and Miyoko Sakai of Monterey claimed the three off-duty officers fired their weapons in a break-up of an attempted robbery in a "reckless disregard to safety of innocent bystanders."

Politics

Republcan candidate Dr. Melvin H. Takaki, the Pueblo city councilman running against Rep. Frank Evans (D-Colo., 3d Dist.) in the Nov. 2 general election, has been campaigning hard with his wife, Jo, who has come up with a "Campaign Cookbook," a collection of fast, easily prepared recipes to meet the demanding schedule of the candidate, his family, friends, campaign workers at meal time and odd-hour drop-ins. To order the cookbook, send a \$1.75 contribution to Takaki for Congress, 109 N. Union St., Pueblo, Colo. 81003.

Architect

Thomas M. Kubota of the Seattle architectural firm, the Bumgardner Partnership, is preparing "An Urban Design Primer for Seattle International District: Cave studies of comparative visual design features in selected Asian American communities of the West Coast" on a \$1,400 grant.

Churches

The Rev. Tom T. Fukuyama, previously with Oberlin Congregational Church at Stellacoom for 14 years and counselor at the Federal penitentiary at McNeil Island, is the new associate minister at the Seattle Japanese Baptist Church. The Rev. Paul Nagano continues as pastor.

Fine Arts

San Francisco Art Commission awarded its annual Honor Award Exhibition on artist Ruth Asawa in recognition of her contributions to San Francisco over the past 25 years. The Examiner called the award "artistic justice" as the exhibition of her works opened Sept. 22 at the Art Commission's Capricorn Asunder

Kimbe Optics

NEW YORK — The Kimbe Corp. opened its first American optical establishment Oct. 5 at 711 Fifth Ave., where the highly developed professionalism of the American optical field is combined with advanced Japanese technology and special skills in design and craftsmanship of spectacle frames.

BOOK REVIEW: Lee Ruttle

Helping a Sansei Achieve

Sunrise-Sunset by Ernest Sakayuki Imura, Vantage Press, 54 pp., \$3.95.

Normally reviewers shun like the plague any book that is published by the so-called "vanity press"—those publishers who will for a fee make a book out of anything an aspiring author sends them. Although they claim to "market" his book, the author ends up peddling the books himself, trying to win back the large fee he paid to see his brainchild in print.

But that is precisely why we chide to report on SUNRISE-SUNSET, a small book of poems by a Sansei writer. The poet is the son of Haruo and Masako Imura of Alameda. Haruo Imura may be remembered as the editor of The Heart Mountain Sentinel during the days of the internment camps. This, one may assume that 26-year-old Ernest Imura comes by his urge to write quite naturally—if the "like father, like son" simile is a truism.

Aside from the sheer joy and inspiration some people derive from reading poetry, Nisei parents could gain an insight into the loneliness, frustrations, dreams and sensitivities of their growing and mysterious offspring by dipping into the pages of SUNRISE-SUNSET.

While Ernest's poems are largely introspective, they reveal his vibrant love of life and particularly the pleasure he finds with young children.

Gallery. The show closes Oct. 22. She designed the fountain in Nishinomiya's Buchanan St. Plaza, Ghirardelli Square, Fox Plaza lobby.

Los Angeles artist Rika Yokoi will teach "The Artist Within Us," a multifaceted art course from Oct. 12, 4-7 p.m., on Tuesdays at Antioch College West at 1067 N. Fairfax (656-8520). She previously taught at Fresno State, UCLA and Otis Art Institute.

Press Row

Howard M. Imazeki was unanimously elected president of Hokuhei Mainichi, Inc., succeeding the late Iwao Shimizu. Imazeki will continue to edit the English section of the San Francisco daily vernacular while Shigeo Yoshitomo edits the Japanese section.

Awards

Sacramento JACler Tom Okubo was among 10 civic leaders honored Sept. 21 by the Convention and Visitors Bureau for having made outstanding contributions for conventionism and tourism in the area. The annual Sacramento Award also went to Secretary of State March Fong Eu. Okubo is with the State Dept. of Parks and Recreation as supervising financial examiner.

Local Scene

Los Angeles

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Flower View Gardens designer wins top honor

LOS ANGELES—Paul Miyahira of Flower View Gardens won the FTD Americas Cup of Flower Design, which recognized the best U.S. designer for 1976, it was announced by Arthur and Alice Ito, shop owners.

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Published by Dillon Press, Minneapolis

\$6.95 — 160 pp.

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will celebrate its 10th anniversary with a kimono fashion show and cultural demonstrations Oct. 17, 2:30 p.m.

Japan Air Lines and Bungei Shunju Magazine are co-sponsoring the local appearance of three Japanese authors in a Japanese language lecture Oct. 24, 2 p.m., at Nishi Hongwanji Hall. The writers are Genzo Murakami, Toshio Takagi and Masako Togawa, accompanied by Mikio Sawamura, president of the magazine. Tickets are free by writing JAL, Pub. Rel. Dept., 555 W. 7th St., Los Angeles 90014.

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Japanese American Story, by Budd Fukei. A good taste of history and cultural heritage. One chapter recalls JACL role during Evacuation as recalled by Mike Masaoka. () Hardcover, \$7.30 postpaid.

Nisei: the Quiet Americans, by Bill Hosokawa. A popular history of the Japanese in America, 1869-1969. () Hardcover, \$9.35 postpaid. () \$4.30 softcover.

Nisei: Kono Ononashi Amerika-Jin, tr. in Japanese by Isamu Inoue of Hosokawa's "Nisei", ideal gift to newcomers to U.S. and for friends in Japan. () Library edition, \$13.50 postpaid.

Thunder in the Rockies: The Incredible Denver Post, by Bill Hosokawa (An autographed copy from the author. Special to PC Readers.) () Hardcover, \$13.30 postpaid.

Camp II Block 211, by Jack Matsuko. Daily life in an internment camp as seen by a young cartoonist. () Softcover, \$6.45 postpaid.

Jan Ken Po, by Dennis Ogawa. On the heritage of Japanese Americans in Hawaii. An excellent introduction. () Hardcover, \$7.30 postpaid.

Years of Infamy, by Michi Weglyn. Shocking expose of America's concentration camps as uncovered from the hitherto secret Archives. () Hardcover, \$11.30 postpaid.

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will celebrate its 10th anniversary with a kimono fashion show and cultural demonstrations Oct. 17, 2:30 p.m.

Japan Air Lines and Bungei Shunju Magazine are co-sponsoring the local appearance of three Japanese authors in a Japanese language lecture Oct. 24, 2 p.m., at Nishi Hongwanji Hall. The writers are Genzo Murakami, Toshio Takagi and Masako Togawa, accompanied by Mikio Sawamura, president of the magazine. Tickets are free by writing JAL, Pub. Rel. Dept., 555 W. 7th St., Los Angeles 90014.

Local Scene

Los Angeles

El Camino College observes Japanese Culture Week Oct. 10-15, opening Sunday, 3 p.m., with a Mimura Harp Orchestra concert at the auditorium. The jazz band of Toshiko Akiyoshi-Lew Tabackin plays Tuesday, 8 p.m.; a samisen concert and film, "Kohayagawa-ki no Kai," are billed Thursday, 8 p.m.; and Tokyo Symphony Orchestra appears Friday, 8 p.m. with piano soloist Minoru Nejima playing Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto No. 1. Tickets for all performances are available through Ticketron or call El Camino (231-4324).

A pair of rare Chrysanthemum Stones and silk screen prints on Japanese "washi" paper are on display Oct. 14-30 at the Broadway Dept. stores, on loan from the Los Angeles municipal arts commission, which had received them as a Bicentennial gift from its sister city Nagoya. The stones are on display at the Broadway Plaza while the prints are on display at the Hollywood and Wilshire stores.

The Japanese gardens and teahouse at Descanso Gardens

Miyahira received a \$1,000 check and trip for two to Nice, France, where he will represent the U.S. in the 1977 World Cup design competition. After the U.S. competitions in Denver, he visited Torremolinos, Spain, where he was a guest designer. He will recreate his winning designs Nov. 7, when Flower View Gardens has its Christmas Open House.

Maryknoll Ladies Guild benefit Oct. 23

Members of Maryknoll Ladies Guild prepare handcrafted items for their annual fashion show-luncheon and boutique Oct. 23 at the Castaway Restaurant in Burbank starting at 11:30 a.m. Tickets at \$8.50 may be reserved by calling (213) 387-4461. Proceeds go toward support of the mission school in Little Tokyo. Fashions from My Fair Lady of Beverly Hills will be featured.

Prewar Nisei students of Bell Gardens in reunion

LOS ANGELES—Some 90 students and eight surviving Issei parents associated with Laguna elementary school in Bell Gardens held their first reunion Sept. 11 at Sir Michael's in Commerce. Another reunion next year is being planned, according to Masaru Kanamaru.

Laguna School was demolished in 1952, the only one in the area when Bell Gardens was a truck farm community in the 1920-30 era.

Announcing . . .

Budd Fukei's The Japanese American Story