

PACIFIC CITIZEN

Publication of the National Japanese American Citizens League

No. 2020—Vol. 87

Friday, November 24, 1978

25¢ U.S. Postpaid 15 Cents



Seattle Mayor Charles Royer (seated) signs resolution proclaiming Nov. 25 a "Day of Remembrance" for Camp Harmony. Standing (left to right) are Henry Miyatake, member of the Seattle Evacuation and Redress Committee for JACL; Shosuke Sasaki, also of the committee and Issei speaker for the program;

Arlene Oki, special assistant to the Mayor; Ron Mamiya, National Redress committee-man; Floyd Schmoie, of American Friends Service Committee; Cherry Kinoshita, past president, Seattle JACL; and Dr. Min Masuda, host for the speakers' program at Puyallup.

Seattle City Photo by Dale Brenden

Symbolic trek to Harmony set

Seattle, Wa.

November 25 has been proclaimed a Day of Remembrance for Camp Harmony (a World War II internment camp for Nikkei) by the City Council and Mayor Charles Royer of Seattle.

"The City of Seattle acknowledges and condemns the constitutional and moral violations perpetrated against persons of Japanese descent during World War II," the joint resolution states, and "...wholeheartedly supports a day of remembrance...denoting the physical and emotional pain suffered by those that were imprisoned."

The day is to begin at noon with a symbolic caravan to end up at the Puyallup Fairgrounds (the site where Camp Harmony was located), in the first JACL-sponsored re-creation of

the Evacuation process.

The event is expected to give JACL's Redress campaign welcome national publicity. It will be on ABC TV news show, "20/20", and the Seattle Times will give the subject a major spread in its Sunday edition, among other media coverage being planned.

At Puyallup, there will be exhibitions, a program of speakers and entertainment and a potluck supper. Among those participating

include:

The Rev. Paul Nagano, Dr. Min Masuda, Shosuke Sasaki, Gov. Dan Evans, Mako, Monica Sone, Dr. Gordon Hirabayashi, Lawson F. Inada, Judge James Dolliver, Dr. Charles Z. Smith, Meiji-kai and Amy Uno Ishii.

Co-sponsors of the day are:

JACL Pacific Northwest District Council, JACL chapters in Seattle, Puyallup Valley, White River Valley, JACL Nat'l Redress Committee, Japanese Baptist Ch. Coalition, and the Asian Multimedia Center.

For more info, call David Ishii (206) 622-4719.

Wendy appeal postponed

San Francisco

The State Attorney General's Office last week (Nov. 16) asked for postponement of the hearing of Wendy Yoshimura's appeal which was to be heard in Div. 4 of the state court of appeals here.

The request was granted

and Yoshimura continues to be free on \$50,000 bail. Hearing will be rescheduled after Berkeley Municipal Judge George Brunn, temporarily assigned to the hearing panel, leaves. He had been involved with persons close to Miss Yoshimura in earlier proceedings.

Grand jury acts in Asakawa case

San Diego, Ca.

Ronnie Lee Beverly, 23, the suspect in the kidnapping of Jo Ann Asakawa, was indicted Nov. 16 by a federal grand jury on a kidnapping charge.

Indictment was returned to U.S. Dist. Judge Gordon Thompson Jr. who ordered that bond for release be continued at \$1 million.

Grants available for ethnic heritage studies projects

Washington

The Ethnic Heritage Studies Program of the U.S. Office of Education is now accepting applications for new projects for 1979, announced Mark Tajima, Washington coordinator for the Pacific/Asian Coalition. The Ethnic Heritage Studies Program seeks to develop intercultural understanding within society.

For fiscal year 1979, Congress appropriated \$2 million for some 56 projects, each ranging between \$40,000 and \$60,000, Tajima reported.

Proposals that enable people "to learn about the nature of their own cul-

tural heritage, and to study the contributions of the cultural heritages of the other ethnic groups of the nation" will be given high priority.

Any public or private nonprofit educational agency, institution or organization is eligible to submit an application. Tajima noted that through the years a number of Pacific/Asian American organizations have received Ethnic Heritage Studies grants. Projects may be proposed in one or more of the following three areas:

(1) development of ethnic heritage curriculum materials, (2)

Continued on Next Page



Honolulu Advertiser Photo

Lt. Gov. Jean Sadako King and Gov. George Ariyoshi wear leis in celebration of victory.

U.S. has its first Nikkei woman Lt. gov.

Honolulu

Hawaii has its first female—and the Nation's first Nikkei woman—lieutenant governor in Jean Sadako King, who was on the winning Democratic gubernatorial ticket with incumbent George Ariyoshi Nov. 7.

King, who moved up

from the State Senate, is an attractive "hapa" of Scotch-English-Japanese ancestry with premature gray hair. Upon seeing her for the first time, people are often surprised that she is not a blond as newspaper photographs had led them to believe.

Other results of the general elections leave Hawaii with 11 Nikkei in the State Senate out of 25 seats; and 30 in the House of Representatives out of 51 seats.

There are three Nikkei on the nine-member Honolulu city council. Four out of nine

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\$2.5 million center for San Francisco Japantown sought

By JOE OYAMA

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

San Francisco

A very dedicated panel of Nikkei representing the Japanese Cultural and Community Center of Northern California (JCCNC) presented their proposal and appealed to assembled Nihonmachi residents for their support to construct a new \$2½-million center

complex for Japantown here. They also asked for help with ideas, fund raising and policy making.

The meeting, held Nov. 3 in the Hospitality Room of the California First Bank in Japan Center, opened with JCCNC board president Dave Asano briefly espousing its eight-year history.

Since the early 1970s the committee has been meeting with dreams of build-

ing the center. Since then many committee members have come and gone, but last April a townhall meeting was held with people of all ages and all Nihonmachi organizations represented.

Since then over 200 Nikkei have joined JCCNC and their goal is to enroll 1,000 new paid-up members by the year's end. Dues range in categories of

from \$5 per to \$500 for membership.

On the panel discussing the proposals for the new center were Steve Nakao, moderator; Barbara Sakai; attorney David Yamakawa; Bob Kiyoto; Marshall Sumida, vice-president in charge of finance; Hanako Yanagi; Seizo Oka, and David Asano.

Since the City of San Francisco is "the Gateway

to the Orient" and many Japanese come here, Asano suggested that in stressing "better understanding between America and Japan," JCCNC in its fund raising activities "may be able to tap international funds."

Sumida added, "There are 33 possible foundations" that the fund raisers could approach, but a prospectus would have to be

made up first.

San Francisco's Redevelopment Agency offered to contribute \$100,000, but "to show good cause" the Agency requested JCCNC to raise \$600,000 (by the end of this year), or 25 per cent of the construction costs on \$2.4 million.

Asano explained that the center's shell and first floor would be 106 by 137

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PRESIDENT'S CORNER: Clifford Uyeda

Heritages

Honolulu
Election campaigns in Hawaii are multilingual. Language is not a barrier to common aspirations. No longer is there a smug belief that in the United States participation in democracy is possible only in English.

In Hawaii, voting instructions are available in Japanese and in Filipino as well as in English. In California we have instructions printed in Chinese and in Spanish as well as in English.

Ethnic and cultural diversities enrich, not weaken, a culture we call American. We are nearly all sons and daughters of former immigrants. As stated in the Pan Am commercial we all have two heritages.

An appreciation of our ancestral heritage was brought to respectability in America by the minorities. There is now a reawakening among Caucasian Americans of both interest and pride in their own specific cultural heritages.

We no longer try to forget the past if it was different or even unpleasant. Reality may be painful, but having faced it squarely it is much more meaningful.

A movement to transform America into a dull, uncolored and uncultured society is the hope of the sick past.

HEW Fellows program open

Washington

Applications for the HEW Fellows Program beginning in September, 1979, are being encouraged by Ron Ikejiri, Washington JACL Representative, who reports that the entry deadline is Jan. 19, 1979.

Approximately 20 qualified individuals will be selected.

Program is for a year, serving with major officials in the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare at the managerial level.

All requests for information and application blanks should be addressed to:

The Director, HEW Fellows Program, 330 Independence Ave. SW, Washington, D.C. 20201. 202-245-6087.

L.A. school count drops

Los Angeles

Preliminary enrollment figures released by the Los Angeles Unified School District Oct. 27 show a loss of about 28,000 pupils over last year. Peak enrollment of 650,000 was reached in 1969.

Percentage increases among minorities are deceiving since all minorities, except for Hispanics, actually decreased. The preliminary ethnic survey shows:

	Fall 1978	Fall 1977
Hispanic	38.5%	34.9%
White	29.8	33.6
Black	24.7	24.6
Asian	6.4	6.2
Am. Indian	0.6	0.7
Total (K-12)	555,768	583,860

Presidential Classroom film available

Washington

A Presidential Classroom for Young Americans has a film which is loaned free of charge to interested groups. The film, about 10 minutes long, describes the program and illustrates the interaction of students and government and nongovernmental officials.

For information, call Cynthia Hearn, director of admissions, A Presidential Classroom for Young Americans, P.O. Box 19084, Washington, D.C. 20036 (202-638-2234).

Toyota funds 18 organizations in \$1 million amity promotion

Torrance, Ca.

Grants totaling \$1,002,875 to 18 organizations for promotion of closer relations between U.S. and Japan were announced recently by the Toyota 20th Anniversary Celebration Fund. Isao Makino, Toyota Motor Sales, U.S.A. president, made the announcement in his capacity as president of the fund. The awardees are:

The Asia Foundation, San Francisco \$25,000; The Asia Society, Inc., New York \$76,848; Aspen (Colo.) Institute for Humanistic Studies \$50,000; Association for Asian Studies, Inc., Ann Arbor, Mich. \$77,000; Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. \$68,000; Dartmouth College, Department of Government, Hanover, N.H. \$113,500;

Japan Society, Inc., New York \$50,000 (to publish a catalogue of films on Japan available in the U.S.); Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Department of Economics, Cambridge Mass. \$40,000; Pennsylvania Consortium for International Education, Indiana, Pa. \$86,946; Sister Cities International, Washington, D.C. \$75,000; a one-year U.S.-Japan Sister Cities schools affiliation project.

Southern Educational Communications Association, Columbia, S.C. \$96,399 (to televise a series of 36 color films on Japan on public TV stations in the South); Torrance Sister City Association, Torrance, Calif. \$5,500;

Tufts University, Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Melford, Mass. \$49,859; UCLA Graduate School of Management \$50,000; Univ. of Kansas Medical Center \$10,000; Univ. of Mid-America, Lincoln, Neb. \$8,323; USC Graduate School of Business Administration, Los Angeles \$75,000; The Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars, Washington, D.C. \$45,500.

Makino expressed his gratitude to all of those whose "efforts contributed to making the fund such a rewarding experience" and asked the prospective grantees to contribute their best in "translating their proposals into lively and helpful programs."

Bridgeport judge backs minority firefighters

Bridgeport, Conn.

A federal judge has ordered this city to offer jobs to 84 black and Hispanic applicants who failed a city examination for firemen, if they pass physical tests. Awarding the men backpay and seniority status, the judge ruled that the written test they took in 1975 did not weed out qualified persons.

HERITAGE

Continued from Front Page

training of persons to use these materials, and (3) dissemination of these materials.

Every project, regardless of the area of concern, must include plans for cooperative activities with persons and organizations that have similar interests in ethnic studies. Each proposal must be developed with the participation of an advisory council that is representative of the ethnic group or groups with which the project is concerned.

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In order to be approved, a proposed project must take into account "the heterogeneous composition of the Nation," "the differing and unique contributions to the national heritage made by each ethnic group," and "the fact that in a multiethnic society a greater understanding of the contributions of one's own heritage and those of one's fellow citizen can contribute to a more harmonious, patriotic, and committed populace."

The closing date for submitting applications is Jan. 5, 1979. Information and forms may be obtained from:

Ethnic Heritage Studies Branch, Division of International Education, U.S. Office of Education (Room 3928, Regional Office Bldg. 3), 400 Maryland Ave., SW, Washington, D.C. 20202.

Election 1978: PC Style

Continued from Front Page

seats on the Board of Education are filled by Nikkei. On Maui's county council, Nikkei fill five out of nine positions; and Kauai county council has seven positions filled by four Nikkei.

HAWAII—Gov./Lt. Gov.

Ariyoshi-King (D) 153,395 55
Leopold-Isbell 124,610 44
Leota-Taylor (NP) 1,982
Moore-Goldstein (A) 1,013
Reiser-Silva (Lib) 588

HAWAII—State Sen. (25)

1—Hawaii (3): John D. Ushijima (D); Stanley I. Hara (D).
2—Maui (2): Henry Takitani (D); Mamoru Yamasaki (D).
3—Windward Oahu (3): Ralph Ajifu (R).
4—Leeward Oahu (4): Joe Kuroda (D); Patsy Kikue Young (D); Norman Mizuguchi (D).
5—Nuuanu-Aiea (4): Duke Kawasaki (D).
6—Manoa-Waikiki (4): [Ann Kobayashi-R missed 4th spot by 747 votes; Richard Ando-D was 6th.]
7—Kaimuki-Hawaii Kai (4): Patricia Saiki (R) (Don Nishimura-D missed 4th spot by 4,320 votes.)
8—Kauai (1): George Toyofuku (D).

HAWAII

State House (51)

1—Ka'u Puna-S. Hilo (1): Jack Suwa (D).
2—S. Hilo (2): Herbert Segawa (D); Kats Yamada (D).
3—N. Hilo-N. Kohala (1): Yoshito Takamine (D).
4—S. Kohala-S. Kona (1): Minoru Inaba (D).
5—East Maui (2): Gerald Machida (D).
6—W. Maui-Molokai-Lanai (2): Anthony Takitani (D); Herbert J. Honda (D).
7—Aiea-Haina-Hawaii Kai (2): Donna R. Ikeda (R).
8—Diamond Head-Aiea Haina (2): Barbara Marumoto (R).
9—St. Louis-Maunaloani Hts (2): Ted Morioka (D).
10—Kupuhulu-Kaimuki (2): Ken Kiyabu (D); Bert Kobayashi (D).
12—McCully - Lower Makiki (2): Clifford Uwane (D); Dave Hagino (D).
13—Manoa Makiki (3): Charles Ushijima (D); Carol Fukunaga (D).
15—Alewa Hts-Pauoa (2): [Robert Kimura-D missed 2nd spot by 68 votes.]
16—Kalihi-Kam Hts (2): [Dennis Nakasato-D missed 2nd spot by 782 votes.]
18—Aiea Moanalua (2): Mitsuo Uechi (D); James Wakatsuki (D).
19—Pearl City-Pearl Ridge (2): Clarice Hashimoto (D); Donald Masutani Jr (D).
20—Ewa-Waipahu (2): Mitsuo Shito (D).

HAWAII—Bd of Educ (9)

1st—Oahu (7-at large)
D Aiona (D) 109,195
M Saunders (D) 106,906
Margaret Apo (D) 105,728
Hubert Minn (D) 99,190
Howard Takenaka (D) 94,149
Tom Okamura (D) 89,257
Hatsuko Kawahara (D) 88,343
J V Hall (R) 70,924
T W Gibson (R) 70,323
M Russell (L) 49,676

2nd—Neighbor Is. (2)

(Elected Oct. 7 Primary)
William Waters (D)
Hiroshi Yamashita (D)

HAWAII—City/County (9)

Honolulu—City Council
1—George Akahane elected in primary.
2—Toraki Matsumoto (D).
3—Tom T. Nekota (D).
Maui—County Council (9)
Elected at primary: Ronald Kondo, Goro Hokama (Lanai), Gordon Miyaki (W. Maui).
Central Maui (3): Bob Nakasone (D); Toshi Ansai (R).
East Maui (1): [Calvin Nemo-to-D was defeated by 114 votes by Allen Barr-R.]
Kauai—County Council (7)
Rodney Yadao (D), JoAnn Yukimura (D), Robert Yotsuda (D), Burt Tsuchiya (D).

UTAH—School Boards

Salt Lake City, Precinct 2
Tab Lyn Uno 3,614 55
Bushnell 2,964 45

WASH.—State House

35th Dist—King County
(Position 1)
John Eng (D) 9,668 69
Gilmore (D) 3,699 27
Duree (Labor) 556 04

1978 HOLIDAY ISSUE BOXSCORE

Total Last Year: 5,716"

Carson	9	SF	336
Chicago	84	San Jose	168
DTLA	168	San Mateo	6
Eden Twn	84	Seattle	196
Fowler	2	Stockton	168
Fresno	168	Tulare City	30
Marysville	42	Watsonville	168
Mont Penin	1	West LA	168
Pasadena	4		
Puy Vly	84	NC-WNDC	20
Sac'to	168	Central Cal	6
Salinas Vly	336	Midwest	8
Salt Lake	126	Eastern	4
San Diego	336	PC Ad Dept	25
S Fernando	336	PC Office	100 1/2
Total: Nov. 16			3,364

PC Directory: 1979 Memberships

REPORT ANY CHANGES DIRECTLY TO THE PACIFIC CITIZEN

Membership fee (after name of chapter) reflects the 1979 rate for Single and Couple. Thousand Club members contribute \$50 and up, but their spouse (x) may enroll at the special rate as shown; otherwise, the Single member rate applies. Student dues (y) do not include PC subscription but such members may subscribe at the JACL rate (\$7). Dues are payable and remitted to the JACL Chapter of the individual's choice. z—Retired sr citizens

PACIFIC NORTHWEST

Columbia Basin (\$20-37.50, y\$7, z\$17.50).....Edward M Yamamoto
4502 Fairchild Loop, Moses Lake, Wa 98837

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA-WESTERN NEVADA
Alameda (\$).....Nancy Tajima
1165 Sand Beach Place, Alameda, CA 94501

Berkeley (\$20-35, y\$6).....Terry Yamashita
1197 Ordway St, Albany, CA 94501

Contra Costa (\$21-38, y\$6).....John Shinagawa
3011 Phillips Court, Richmond, Ca. 94806

Corte (3).....Jim Miyamoto
14082 W 2nd Ave So, Delhi, Ca 95315

Sacramento (\$).....Percy Masaki
2739 Riverside Blvd, Sacramento, Ca 95818

San Francisco (\$20-36).....Yo Hironaka
56 Collins St, San Francisco, Ca 94118

Sonoma County (\$25-40, x\$20, y\$5).....Frank Oda
1615 W 3rd St, Santa Rosa, Ca 95401

Stockton (\$19-37).....James Tanji
975 W Mariposa Ave, Stockton, Ca 95204

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA

Clovis (\$20-38, y\$5).....Toshi Kawasaki
2013 Arden Dr W, Fresno, Ca 93703

Delano (\$18-36).....Mas Takaki
1618 Belmont St, Delano, Ca 93215

Fowler (\$18-35).....George Miyasaki
2859 E Adams Ave, Fresno, Ca 93725

Fresno (\$19-36).....Sally Slocum
348 N Echo, Fresno, Ca 93701

Parlier (\$18-35).....Mrs Ito Okamura
11630 E Manning, Selma, Ca 93662

Reedley (\$16.50-33).....George Ikuta
1170 N East Ave, Reedley, Ca 93654

Sanger (\$18-33).....Kelly Ishimoto
4188 S Bethel, Del Rey, Ca 93616

Selma (\$20-40).....Roy Misaki
12293 S Fowler Ave, Selma, Ca 93662

Tulare County (\$18.50-38).....Maude Ishida
20220 Rd 256, Strathmore, Ca 93267

MIDWEST

Chicago (\$25-45, z\$5 sr cit).....Donna Ogura
c/o JACL Office, 5414 N Clark St, Chicago, IL 60640

Cincinnati (\$).....Jacqueline Vidourek
3901 Riddle View Ln #3, Cincinnati, Oh 45220

Detroit (\$).....Akio Suzuki
15696 Edgewood Dr, Livonia, Mi 48154

Hoosier (\$).....G K Hanasono
10416 Mercury Dr, Indianapolis, In 46229

Milwaukee (\$18-30).....Mrs Toshi Nakahira
4269 N 71st St, Milwaukee, Wi 53216

PACIFIC SOUTHWEST

Arizona (\$20-39).....Masako Takiguchi
5702 W Northern Ave, Glendale, Az 85301

Coachella Valley (\$).....Kaye Musashi
43-712 Main St, Indio, Ca 92201

East Los Angeles (\$17.50).....Michi Obi
111 St Albans Ave, South Pasadena, Ca 91030

Gardena Valley (\$22-40).....Dudley Otake
P O Box 2361, Gardena, CA 90247

Long Beach (\$).....Lloyd Inui
817 Kallin Ave, Long Beach, CA 90815

Orange County (\$22-40).....Betty Oka, Karen Kaizuka
13228 Ferndale Ave, Garden Grove, Ca 92644

Pasadena (\$).....Sally C Tsujimoto
4930 Cloverly Ave, Temple City, Ca 91780

Riverside (\$17.50-35).....Doris Higa
7166 Orchard, Riverside, Ca 92504

San Diego (\$17.50-35; y\$5, z\$15)
PO Box 2548, San Diego, CA 92112

Santa Barbara (\$18-34).....Reiko Uyesaka
1236 E De la Guerra St, Santa Barbara, Ca 93103

Ventura County (\$19.50-38).....Yas Yasutake
292 Walnut Dr, Oxnard, Ca 93080

West Los Angeles (\$20-38).....Steve K Yagi
3950 Berryman Ave, Los Angeles, Ca 90066

INTERMOUNTAIN

Pocatello-Blackfoot (\$).....Marie Proctor
1605 Monte Vista Dr, Pocatello, Idaho 83201

Salt Lake (\$).....Mark I Tsuyuki
2754 Hartford St, Salt Lake City, Ut 84106

Wasatch Front North (\$).....Curtis Oda
c/o Jack Oda Ins. Agency, 525 South State,
Clearfield, UT 84015

MOUNTAIN-PLAINS

Arkansas Valley (\$).....Harry Shironaka
Rt 1, Box 76, Ordway, CO 81063

Fort Lupton (\$17.50).....Joe Sasaki
1821 Weld County Rd 27, Brighton, Co 80601

Houston (\$).....Harvey M Onishi
5118 Jackwood, Houston, Tex 77096

Omaha (\$17-34).....Mrs Mary Y Smith
3006 Mason, Omaha, Nb 68105

EASTERN

Philadelphia (\$18-22, y\$5).....Reiko Gaspar
540 S Melville St, Philadelphia, Pa 19143

Seabrook (\$20-38, z\$15).....Peggy Fukawa
16 Roberts Ave, Bridgeton, NJ 08302

Washington, D.C. (\$17.50-35).....Etsuko Smith
6208 Perthshire Ct, Bethesda, Md 20034

fourth friday focus

Five Things 'Wrong' with JACL

Editor:

Since you were willing to publish Barry K. Saiki's analysis of what is wrong with "sick America" (PC Oct. 27), perhaps you might devote some space to what is wrong with the JACL as it is represented in its newspaper.

THE FIRST THING wrong is that the JACL by what it selects to publish teaches its readers, including the young, to look at everything in terms of race. If you do not get what you want, it must be because of discrimination. Almost once a month someone has a story to tell about his lack of success due to discrimination. The only criteria which seems to be required for publication is an Oriental surname. Where is the truth to these matters? I cannot tell, but teaching the attitude that lack of success is due to discrimination is wrong. It is better to teach that if you do not succeed, you had better look at yourself first.

THE SECOND THING wrong with the JACL is that it almost always deals with the past. Just look at the articles. Count them. The majority deal with the past. I think Mr. Saiki would not disagree with me if I said that one cause of "sick America" is a lack of leaders who can show us some insight into the future. I have two sisters and one sister-in-law, for example, who are married to Caucasians. Among them there are five children who are half Oriental and half Caucasian. If these children were old enough to read the Pacific Citizen, they would learn almost nothing which would help them to plan their futures in a positive way.

THE THIRD THING wrong with the JACL is that those successful people who have learned to like themselves and their fellow Americans have not contributed their warm tones to these pages. With the exceptions of Mr. Hosokawa, Mrs. Seko, and occasionally Mr. Marutani, these pages tend to be cool and sprinkled with rancor. The JACL seems to display a suspicious attitude toward Americans. I think Mr. Saiki might have added that one major problem in this country is the lack of trust among its citizens. I think much of what is published in the Pacific Citizen contributes to this attitude which reflects an "us versus them" orientation. The JACL as represented by the Pacific Citizen seems to be distinctly separate from the rest of the citizenry. Fortunately, this does not seem to be the case from what I can see at the "grass roots" level.

THE FOURTH THING wrong with the JACL is that it seems to go out of its way to look for the worst in its fellow Americans. I remember when someone found a Japanese company's name abbreviated on a page listing stocks as "jap..." and inferred that this was a slur. I could hardly believe it—a slur in a list of stocks. Is it appropriate to publish something like this without also showing some of the many favorable things which are published too?

THE FIFTH THING wrong with the JACL is that it accepts criticism and dissent poorly. Anyone who moves against the grain of the organization invites brickbats. Those who have different opinions usually have to present them in oblique, subdued language to be safe. The JACL

seems to strive to have all its members think and speak in the same way. I think that many are afraid to speak if they disagree with the leaders' views.

The JACL is the only formal organization for Japanese Americans that is secular and national. In the past it provided an important function in its efforts to protect the rights of its members, and it still does, but we must think of what else we need presently and in the future.

I do not agree with Mr. Saiki that we need more committees. What we need are examples whom we can look up to. The JACL, I regret to say, is not one. The JACL does not present the whole picture of what life can be like in this country for a Japanese American. The message in these pages seems to be that awareness of discrimination should be the keystone of our lives. This is not what I want to teach my children for fear of crippling them before they find out for themselves what the truth is.

I am not saying that discrimination does not exist, but my wife and I and our relatives give it different weight than you do. There needs to be some balance added to the Pacific Citizen so that our impressionable young people learn that there are a lot of good things going for them too. Our grandparents have left us and our parents are leaving us a legacy of which bitterness is really a small part.

WILLIAM NAKASHIMA, M.D.
Yuba City, Ca.

PC, JACLers respond to Dr. Nakashima

Editor's Comment

THIS IS NOT Dr. Nakashima's first letter to the Pacific Citizen, but this is the first time his letter has been passed around for possible commentary by a number of people in the organization for presentation as a "think piece" for the Fourth Friday Focus.

Because it appears to address a fundamental question facing the JACL, as it prepares for a Constitutional Convention in 1979-80, Dr. Nakashima's letter is our way of kicking off the question in a give-and-take fashion of the PC columns. He lists five things "wrong" with JACL as perceived through the PC.

There may be other things "wrong" with JACL and life in general—though it can be otherwise—for what is then perceived as inadequate or imperfect is a question of a relativity (as we used to argue in philosophy) and the principle to which a judgment is based (and we would further argue to make sure we both agreed and understood the principle). Hence, we invite constructive observations to perk the organization to the upcoming Constitutional Convention.

WITH RESPECT to Dr. Nakashima's observations, it should be restated that the editor, as a paid staff member working full-time on the Pacific Citizen, is fully responsible for the contents. Its emphasis changes with the times. For instance, during the war years, JACL news was secondary since newsprint was scarce and general PR effort to promote Nisei as loyal Americans was the top priority. As Issei received U.S. citizenship and U.S.-Japan relations improved in the 1950s, it was time for JACL to strengthen itself as an organization—the PC being the chief vehicle to promote the organization. In the 1960s, interest focused on Issei history and minority rights. There was some patting ourselves on the back, too. Into the 1970s, ethnic pride and heritage—triggered by the "black is beautiful" movement—were unashamedly paraded by all Americans.

As the 1970s fade away, freedom in terms of economics may come under fire under the guise of combating inflation. But what should JACL have to do to survive if recession hits? Could it be the kind of "emergency" envisioned at the time the JACL Endowment Fund was promoted that would enable the organization to tap the principle for existence?

Sansei success stories

By LILY OKURA

Nat'l Vice President for General Operations

I am inclined to agree with Dr. Nakashima.

I trust that you will recall that we discussed some of the positive things which the Sansei are accomplishing. This conversation took place in the lobby of the hotel during August, while attending the EXECOM meeting. I told you about a specific case—a Sansei who had set his objectives and goals, started working for a franchised "burger house" and how he began improving his own work and environment by getting the other employees involved. He then becomes Manager, District Manager, etc. He was recognized by his superiors and then was offered a position from a friend of his superiors because of his initiative and managerial abilities.

There is another success story about a young Sansei who dropped out of college to become a dancer in Hollywood. She eventually returns "home" and opens up a dance studio. Her business is flourishing and obviously successful.

I would like to suggest that the Christmas issue feature success stories and/or stories about Sansei. There must be many, many stories that have not been uncovered.

It is so easy for us to blame our own weaknesses and discrimination. We must begin to teach our future leaders that perseverance and initiative are character building virtues.

Rephrase the Question

BY ANNA PETERSON

PC Board, Midwest Representative

What's wrong with JACL? The question might be better phrased, what's wrong with Japanese Americans? The articles that appear in the PC reflect Japanese American concerns, but only concerns of those those JAs who bother to comment. It's possible that there are many JAs who are satisfied with their place in America, but they rarely say so. After over 30 years, JAs are still "quiet" Americans.

I many times get the feeling that most members in JACL don't really care about the organization any more. Each belongs for his own particular reason, be it social, redress or just because it's expected. They are captives

to an organization to which they feel little commitment. Our newspaper reflects this lack of interest and cohesiveness of purpose.

It's true that the organization is concerned with the past, but that's again a membership problem, and a circular one at that. The younger generation won't join in any great numbers because the organization doesn't serve their needs, and therefore they haven't large enough members to make any impact on or change in JACL programming. The defeat of support of the ERA Amendment, the continued push for Redress, and the lack of interest in pan-Asianism all simply reinforce the younger generation's views that the JACL is a conservative organization that's outlived its usefulness.

I am sure that many regular contributors to the PC wonder from time-to-time, "Why bother, does anyone read my articles anyway?" I know I wonder, but I continue to write in the hopes that someone, somewhere does listen.

Ethnic focus a 'must'

By PAUL TSUNEISHI
Pacific Southwest Governor

DR. WILLIAM NAKASHIMA does us a service by questioning our weekly newspaper, stressing that (1) the PC teaches us to look at the whole of life from a racial viewpoint, (2) that JACL deals almost exclusively with the past, and that (3) JACL does not present clearly what life in America can be for a Japanese American.

I suppose in our society that some of us are more equal than others, and others would like to believe we live in the land of milk and honey, but the reality is that race and racism is, without question, at the root of most of our internal difficulties as a multi-cultural society. It is the "given" of the equation that the only national civil rights organization in the Asian community would have an ethnic focus. Indeed, there is reason to question whether JACL, in its beginning, and even today, does not have those within it who feel more comfortable with values that in effect say that Anglo values are better than our heritage as Japanese Americans.

PC must have an ethnic focus on Japanese Americans. I do not see how it can be otherwise.

It may be that PC's and JACL's focus is in the past, and I am not too sure about that, in the sense that our major

Continued on Page 9

PACIFIC CITIZEN

Published weekly except the first and last weeks of the year at
355 E. First St., Rm. 307, Los Angeles, Calif. 90012. (213) 626-6936

DR. CLIFFORD UYEDA, NATIONAL JACL PRESIDENT
ELLEN ENDO, PACIFIC CITIZEN BOARD CHAIRPERSON
HARRY K. HONDA, EDITOR

Second Class postage paid at Los Angeles, Calif.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

JACL Members—\$7 of National Dues provides one year on a one-per-household basis. Non-members payable in advance—U.S. \$10 a year. Foreign US\$14.50 a year. For first class/airmail—Inquire about our rates.

News and opinions expressed by columnists, except JACL staff writers, do not necessarily reflect JACL policy.

YE EDITOR'S DESK: Harry K. Honda

Banging Away



Whether it was coincidence or not, the timely appearance in last week's third Friday theme on "retirement and nursing homes" we'd like to think was our dad's way of acknowledging the concern and attention that had

been given him by a community that cares about our choice of the subject for that week. About the time Nov. 17 issue was being printed late Monday, the head nurse at Minami Keiro Home telephoned us to tell us dad had expired quietly in his sleep. He celebrated his 94th birthday in September.

Till a bone in the hip broke, incapacitating him last March, he tinkered and puttered about the yard a couple of hours if the weather was fine (and they have been for most of his past 25 years in retirement). Though surgery was successful, dad must have gotten accustomed to staying off his feet, preferring to sleep and rest, getting up at mealtimes and keeping his thoughts to himself while at Minami Keiro.

Dad came to America in 1900 and was a shoe repairman all his life, picking up the trade in San Francisco before the "Fire" (there were probably more Japanese cobblers there about that time than Japanese cooks). His first shop in Los Angeles was near 8th and Grand—then on the fringes of the other Little Tokyo based at 6th and Grand in the 1910s. By the 1920s, he married mother and the family moved into the early Jewish neighborhood on Temple St. west of Figueroa. We still remember dad wouldn't drop the price for fixing shoes. If someone haggled over the price, he'd tell them to literally go over the hill where they might find the price they wanted on Main Street. People who know Civic Center Los Angeles before the freeways and the Music Center will recall Temple Street east of Figueroa was steeper than it is today.

The family (I was in service—hence among the rare West Coast Nisei who were not evacuated) was relocated to Rohwer, Ark., WRA Center during the war. He worked for the co-op fixing shoes and taught others the trade. For about a decade after returning to Los Angeles, he and another Issei he had taught in camp ran a shop till the mid-1950s. A man who wielded a hammer for a half-century, he wouldn't give up even in retirement—bent on fixing this, making that, pounding here and there—till he couldn't focus on the head of a nail. (As I think back, taking him to the hardware store was one of the trips enjoyed thoroughly because he was able to buy packages of nails. I guess he liked the smaller ones for they demanded more skill to hit at his age.)

If there must be a point here, the example of dad banging away with a hammer must have been passed down for we have been banging away too with typewriter keys . . . And if there is one thing we might enjoy buying when in retirement, it would be a fresh black ribbon for our old mill—like right now.

The idealists and visionaries, foolish enough to throw caution to the winds and express their ardor and faith in some supreme deed, have advanced mankind and have enriched the world.

—EMMA GOLDMAN

35 YEARS AGO

IN THE PACIFIC CITIZEN

Nov. 27, 1943

Nov. 11—Attorney General Biddle in New York address before Jewish Theological Seminary forum on minorities declares "WRA has no right to intern Nisei citizens".

Nov. 16—Nearby farmers save Buddhist temple at Sebastopol from fire started by vandals.

Nov. 17—John Aiso calls for specific postwar reforms of institutions within Japan during Herald-Tribune Forum in New York.

Nov. 18—National Grange turns down California resolution calling for deportation of all Japanese persons from U.S. after the war.

Nov. 19—Calif. Farm Bureau convention favors Army control of war relocation program.

Nov. 20—Bronzeville News for Negro community inside Little Tokyo area issued for first time; top story reports district attorney Fred Howser warning Negroes against return of evacuees . . . Daily News sees Howser as stirring racial hysteria.

Comment, letters, features

Credit Union

Editor:

It was a mistake on our part for not informing you before the great credit union article appeared in the PC that all new members are required to make a \$25 share deposit in the credit union rather than \$5 as printed.

ICHIRO DOI

Treasurer

Nat'l JACL Credit Union
Salt Lake City

We also forgot to list another JACL chapter-managed credit union in San Diego, making a total of five: Chicago, Twin Cities, San Francisco, Arizona and San Diego.—Ed.

Aloha Chapter

Editor:

Stephen Nakashima, in his By the Board article (PC, Nov. 10) indicated that it was his understanding that I was working towards the formation of an Aloha Chapter in the Los Angeles area. In my

article of the same issue, I had originally mentioned the matter but gave credit to Carlene Ige of our Regional Office who is working on this. I phoned the PC and cancelled the subject when Carlene told me the initial meeting that night was to be cancelled.

I have also been in touch with a group in Hawaii of about 74 Japanese Americans who were interned there during WW2 and recently asked them if they were interested in forming a JACL Chapter, and included information that would be pertinent. I believe, as Stephen Nakashima does, that regardless of the realities of the politics of Hawaii, whether a civil rights organization does or doesn't organize a Chapter is the right of those directly involved, and if they so wish, they should have full voting rights.

PAUL TSUNEISHI
Los Angeles

Korea-Japan-U.S.

Editor:

Ron Fujiyoshi's view on Koreans in Japan reported by Joe Oyama (PC Oct. 13), is a replica of the worst kind of prejudice possessed by some Euro-Americans. While I would like to correct the false statements and half truths, I have a much more important message to present.

His preoccupation with Korean-Japanese relationship portrays the sick tradition of Euro-American Christians, who seek errors in others, while assuming themselves to be infallible benefactors. Actually, for us the U.S. citizens, what to do is to promote friendship between Korea and U.S. as well as between Japan and U.S.

For both purposes Japanese Americans can play a positive role; in particular, we U.S. citizens are responsible for Korean people's suffering, the damages of war and the divided country.

In spite of much effort to

whitewash, the following historical facts are clear: First—It was the U.S. who allied with USSR and helped them to become a formidable power. Second—it was the U.S. together with USSR who divided Korea and brought communism to the North. At this point a die was cast, and the war was predictable.

The communism's avowed aim had been to expand beyond its border; it had been well demonstrated in '30s already. Did any Korean in the North have freedom in resisting to fight, when the war was started? Not even the leaders of the country had such freedom, because they were appointed by Russians.

I would like to pose a question to Japanese Americans, as my fellow U.S. citizens, as to what we can do for Korean people in order to make up for our past error. This should be our preoccupation instead of accusing Japanese for their prejudices.

NOBUYUKI NAKAJIMA
Sheffield Lake, Ohio

CORNER FOR OUR GUESTS:

The Night Bob Matsui was Elected

Phil Jordan, a free-lance writer in Sacramento and contributor to two Japanese vernaculars, had a front seat to the Bob Matsui election campaign.

By PHIL JORDAN

Sacramento, Ca.

When the 96th Congress convenes on Jan. 15, Robert T. Matsui will join Sen. S.I. Hayakawa and Rep. Norman Mineta as Japanese Americans representing the people of California.

In a hard-fought—and very expensive—primary and general election campaigns, Matsui, a 36-year-old attorney, went from a seat on the city council (and, for a while, the powerless position of vice mayor) to the national capital.

Ironically, just a year ago Matsui was said to be wondering whether to run for a seat on the Sacramento County board.

The difference was the decision of 26-year Congressman John Moss to retire.

Matsui, who has managed re-election campaigns for Moss (not a too demanding task, given the elder politician's long-time popularity) was widely seen among local Democrats as Moss' heir.

Moss, however, kept strictly neutral in his party's primary. Matsui was the first to announce his candidacy, but was quickly challenged by Sacramento Mayor Phil Isenberg and Assemblyman Eugene Gualco.

Matsui's primary margin of victory was due, in the words of Sacramento Union political writer Bob Taylor, to "a calculatingly efficient campaign organization".

According to his general election Republican opponent, County Supervisor Sandy Smoley, the difference was dollars, and throughout the general election campaign she characterized Matsui as a "big spender."

Even in an era of Prop. 13, it didn't—quite—work. WITH THE EXCEPTION of the bus station and the Torch Club across the street, downtown Sacramento closes up at dusk (the sidewalks are stored for the weekend on Thursday afternoons).

The two exceptions to this rule election night were the offices of Secretary of State March Fong Eu in the old Public Market building, where statewide returns were compiled, and Bob Matsui's neighborhood market building-type headquarters a block away.

Supporters, campaign workers, friends and Sacramentans looking for a way to spend the evening began arriving before the polls closed at 8 p.m. later packing the building.

The crowd was heavily Asian American, predominantly Japanese American, though virtually every ethnic group in the nation must have been represented by at least a few people.

A week or so earlier, a white campaign official

observed that Japanese Americans had volunteered for the campaign out of all proportion to their numbers in the general Sacramento population, supplying virtually all the daytime volunteer workers.

IN A HEAVILY (61 per cent) Democratic district, Matsui might have seemed an easy winner, but his victory was by no means assured. Smoley was heavily supported, and heavily financially supported, by the state and national Republican organizations, who scented a possible upset in the wake of Northern California "Koreagate" scandals. More, Smoley played heavily on the position her sex would give her in an overwhelmingly male Congress, and some observers wondered whether she might not make serious inroads among female Democratic voters. She did . . . but not enough to win.

But when the results started coming in, Matsui took an early, steady lead, and was never headed. The final percentage result, 32.5 to 46.5, was only a few tenths of a point off what it had been at any other stage of the count. In votes, Matsui won 104,488 to 90,999.

Smoley's "big spender" campaign charges were correct, though only in the sense of the pot calling the kettle black. It was the most expensive congressional race in California this year.

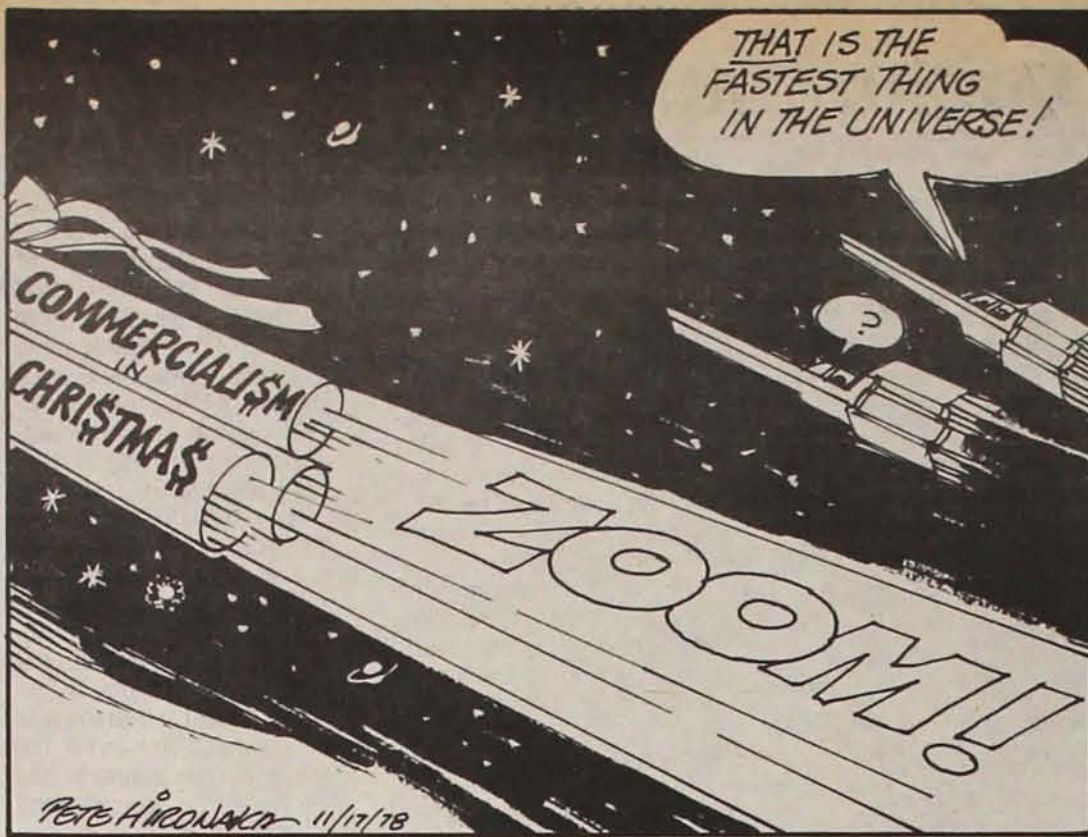
At the start, Matsui

kicked off a war chest by mortgaging his home and office, reportedly raising \$70,000; that sum may well have been the most significant factor in all the months of campaigning, since the primary alone cost him \$217,000. Smoley, on the other hand, had an easy—but not inexpensive—primary victory, spending more than \$80,000 to get 60 per cent of the votes over an opponent who spent, by his own estimate, about \$2,000.

In both campaigns, both candidates relied heavily on television spot ads—and Matsui got the better value for his money. Sandy, a fairly heavy blonde, at times seemed a less strident Republican Bella Abzug, while Bob, though just a bit stiff, was sincere and logical (ad appearances by Doris and Brian didn't hurt a bit, either). In the end, general election expenditures were evenly matched, just a bit more than \$165,000 for each.

The tone of the campaign was generally high; each tried to exploit his or her own assets without scoring his or her opponent's assets. Smoley's out-of-district Republican funding and feminist appeals have been noted, but Matsui, too, had out-of-district money, including reported Washington and heavy Japanese American contributions. Additionally, he received campaign support from U.S. Sen. Alan Cranston, House Speaker Thomas "Tip"

Continued on Page 5



EAST WIND: Bill Marutani



Who's 'The Greatest'?

Philadelphia:

IF ONE WERE to conduct a curbside poll of Nisei to rank Asian Americans, I somewhat suspect that a great majority of them would place Nisei at the top, regardless of the category selected. Such ethnic favoritism is certainly understandable, for it is by no means unnatural for a particular ethnic group to think of itself as "the greatest". And in this context, yes, I think the Nisei are "the greatest", being, as I am, a Nisei.

FOR EXAMPLE, TAKE the area of educational level; we Nisei are the highest, right? Well, not exactly, quite a ways behind our fellow Chinese Americans. And when it comes to Pilipino Americans, we Nisei are eating dust. In certain age groups, we Nisei are simply "also-rans" if we compare ourselves to the distaff side, the Pilipino ladies who have the highest rating of 36% with degrees. If that puts a big dent in our Nisei ego, hold on: there's more.

IN THIS DELAWARE

JORDAN

Continued from Page 4

O'Neill, Vice President Walter Mondale and, the Friday before the election, President Jimmy Carter.

High-toned or not, campaigning costs money, winning costs more. Smoley's total expenses are estimated at about \$250,000. Matsui's at close to \$400,000.

It's a commentary on American politics today that these sums were spent seeking a job with a base pay of \$115,000 per term.

IN ANY FIELD, a 36-year-old has a right to expect a long future. A 36-year-old member of Con-

Valley area, there are about 7,000 to 8,000 Pilipinos. Of this number (hold on) about 900 are M.D.s! That's about 12% of the total group. Again, within that gross number, approximately 1,000 are registered nurses, and this does not include those who are functioning as nurses but who have not yet been licensed. Just taking these two figures, that means that a full one-quarter of the Pilipinos in the Delaware Valley area are either doctors or nurses. That's a tough statistic to match for us Nisei; tough for anyone to match, for that matter.

SO THE OLD shibboleth that we Nisei had been fed in the past — that Pilipinos are bus boys, stewards and tomato-pickers, etc. — are absolutely shattered. At least in these parts, anyway.

And I have a hunch that if you took the time and trouble to look into the actual facts and statistics in your neck of the woods, you likewise may have some old myths shattered.

THERE IS ONE area, however, where Nisei excel according to statistics. According to FBI figures, Nisei have the highest crime figure: about double that of our fellow Chinese Americans, even though we Nisei have one of the lowest incidence of crime among Americans.

gress with a safe seat as a power base has a right to expect not only a long but a very bright future.

Freshman legislators are still expected to pay their dues, but the period of payment is not now as long as it recently was. Speaker O'Neill asked Matsui his choices in committee assignments while the campaign was still in progress, a sure sign that Democratic congressional leadership regards Matsui a "comer."

Look for Congressman Matsui to make his mark on the national scene ... soon.

BOY, TRUTH HURTS!

And how. The truth is today; truth is not of the '40s and '50s where sometimes Nisei minds are wont to languish in pride (justifiably). We cannot afford to look at today with a Rip-van-Winkle outlook, while the world passes us by. And this admonition applies not only to the areas of Nisei education and crime rate, but also to our general outlook on life in this society: no less to the role that JACL must face up to and play in the strengthening of our fabric as citizens and contributors.

I AM A NISEI, and mighty proud to be one. And in the context of taking personal pride in Niseidom, I still think you're "the greatest". But pride falleth hard if we don't begin to wake up and take stock. The past is past. We live today. We'd better begin examining it. #



FROM THE FRYING PAN: Bill Hosokawa

Of Three Women

Denver, Colo.:

THIS WEEK's episode is a tribute of sorts to the determination, and/or ingenuity of three women, two of whom I have never met.

If you are the first woman, you live in Palo Alto, Calif. You have an excellent Japanese education and a deep love for the form of poetry called "tanka," but your facility with English is limited. While your family is growing up, you work as a cleaning woman. In the course of your duties you meet a Caucasian woman, Lucille M. Nixon, who, it turns out, has a remarkable ability to capture in English the spare imagery of "tanka" poems, and you encourage her by translating her efforts into Japanese.

In time she learns to read and write Japanese.

One day your friend submits one of her poems to the Japanese emperor's annual competition. There are some 30,000 entries, but overcoming such massive odds your friend's poem is chosen as one of the 15 best, and she is invited to Tokyo along with other winners to read the poem for the emperor.

All this kindles new interest in "tanka" and you and your friend work on a book of poems. But the day after you've corrected the final proofs, Mrs. Nixon is killed in an automobile crash.

You swallow your grief and determine to publish a book honoring your friend's memory and to share some of her 200 "tanka" poems with the world. But first you must learn to write English a little better, so you enroll in a local college. The instructors understand your motivation and give you extra help and encouragement. Slowly, as the years pass, you work on your manuscript and eventually it is completed.

It is then that you learn the book is of such limited interest in the view of publishers that no one wants to take it on as a commercial venture. So you accept the financial responsibility and underwrite publication of a slender volume titled

"Tomoshibi," which was the title of your friend's prize-winning poem.

If you did all this, your name is Tomoe Tana, a woman of exceptional single-minded determination, and you live at 4170 Coulombe Drive, Palo Alto, Calif.

IF YOU ARE the second woman, you have written many books, all of them for children. They are not only amusing, but instructive. They teach young readers about the culture of Japanese Americans, that although their names and faces and some of their customs may be different, they're really just nice ordinary children.

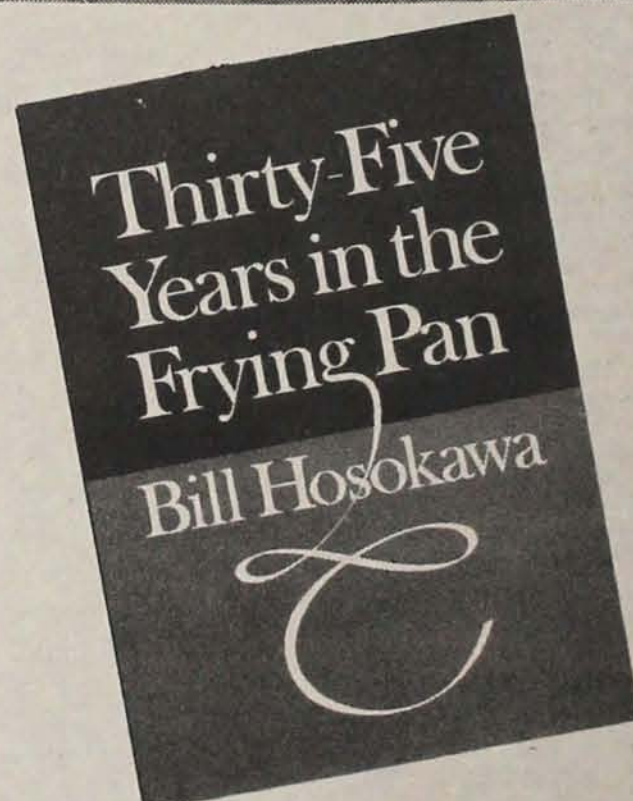
In time you realize the need for teaching today's youngsters about the Evacuation, and what it was like for a Japanese American child to go through the experience. And so you write a child's story titled "Journey to Topaz". And after that you write another story about the painful experience of evacuees of coming home to a town where friends have become strangers and hate is strong. But everything, of course, turns out well in the end.

If you are this author, your name is Yoshiko Uchida of Berkeley, and your new book, published by Atheneum, is titled "Journey Home".

IF YOU ARE the third woman, you are a Sansei with a mother who is having a birthday, but who is very difficult to buy for. So you wrack your mind about what to get her for a present, something she really needs and would enjoy, and no great ideas emerge. In the end, you go to your typewriter with some little slips of colored paper and type out imitation coupons which can be exchanged by the recipient for two spaghetti dinners at your home, a home-cooked taco dinner, an over-cleaning on two days notice, chauffeur service around town if booked a day in advance, and two dozen cookies if ordered two days beforehand.

And on your mother's birthday you give her these coupons—a gift of your time and labor—as an expression of your affection and there could be no better presents.

If you did this, you are my daughter, Christie Harveson. #



Pacific Citizen, 355 E. 1st St., Room 307
Los Angeles, Ca 90012

Send us _____ copies of Bill Hosokawa's Thirty-Five Years in the Frying Pan at \$10.95 each (postage and handling included). Gift list welcome.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY, STATE, ZIP _____
Check payable to: Pacific Citizen. Amount enclosed: \$ _____

Comment No. 4

Wondering what to give Uncle Harry who has everything? How about a book? Three choices come to mind: Mine Okubo's reprint of Citizen 13660, Michi Weglyn's Years of Infamy and the new Hosokawa book, Thirty-Five Years in the Frying Pan.

I have met Bill Hosokawa off and on for about 20 years, but I must confess I haven't been a regular reader of his column until recent years. Back then I must have come across a piece about his off-springs when ours were screaming in the background, and tossed it aside with a "who needs that?"

So I'm delighted to discover the wide scope of the subject matter of his columns, always beautifully crafted. I especially liked his earlier pieces, full of anger against the bigots, capturing the flavor of those war and post-war years.

There is much irony in his joining the Denver Post. As editor of the Heart Mt. Sentinel, he had editorially attacked the paper for its vicious articles and cartoons depicting the "luxurious life" of the evacuees. Of course, the Post had changed its management by then.

Some of the columns were instructional: How to make radish top tsukemono, for example. We tried it the other day and found it very tasty, but we made ours in a jar with a cover, instead of the crock and stone method.

Hosokawa's columns are appealing because he is candid. Like the time he was bested by his fourth grade son who in front of guests proved his father wrong about the meaning of stationary and stationary. All in all I would say that the P.C. readers are getting quite a bargain, for Hosokawa has been paid the princely sum of \$1, \$2, and eventually \$10 per column.

—ASAMIOYAMA
Berkeley, Ca.

From HQ

LIMITATIONS ON LOBBYING ACTIVITIES

We have received various inquiries from chapters regarding the limitations on fund-raising and expenditures concerning the REDRESS Campaign. The JACL is currently classified as a 501(c)(3) organization (which) is subject to the "substantiality test" with regard to its lobbying activities. This means that if the Internal Revenue Service makes a determination that an organization is substantially engaging in lobbying and advocacy, the organization may lose its status. There are no hard and fast guidelines as to what constitutes "substantial", although the upper limits have been established. Therefore the policy up to this point has been to avoid any lobbying and advocacy except in minor instances.

Because of our commitment to the REDRESS Campaign expressed at the Salt Lake Convention, it was decided that an election under the Tax Reform Act be made. The election would allow us more flexibility to conduct lobbying and advocacy activities. If the election is made, it would set forth specific limitations on the organization's lobbying activities.

The lobbying nontaxable amount for a taxable year is 20% of the first \$500,000 of the organization's exempt purpose expenditures for the year, plus 15% of the second \$500,000 plus 10% of the third \$500,000 plus 5% of any additional expenditures. But the limit is \$1,000,000 year.

Within the limits outlined above, a separate limitation is placed on "grass roots lobbying". The grass roots permissible expenditure (nontaxable amount) is one-fourth of the "lobbying nontaxable amount", as determined under the formula above. "Grass roots lobbying" refers to "any attempt to influence any legislation by attempting to affect the opinions of the general public or any segment of it". This is opposed to "direct lobbying" which is defined as "any attempt to influence any legislation by communicating with any member or employee of a legislative body, or with any government officials or employee who may participate in the formulation of the legislation".

Our accountants have advised us to postpone filing of the election pending investigation of the 501(c)(4) arm. If the EXECOM makes the decision to form the 501(c)(4) arm before the end of the fiscal year, it would eliminate the necessity of filing the election. The election may be made at any time during the fiscal year, and will be made only if there is danger that our lobbying expenditures will be nearing the limitations.

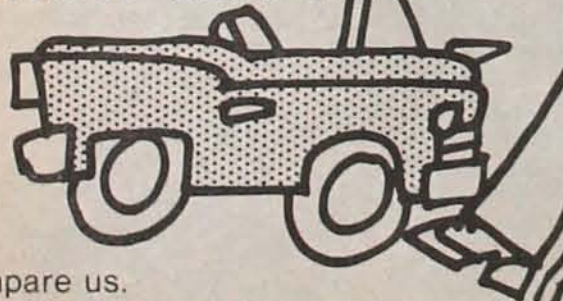
In any case, it is important that records be kept as to lobbying expenditures. **We therefore recommend that all chapters keep an accurate account of all expenses and income relating to the REDRESS Campaign and other lobbying activities.** This should include overhead, travel, mailing and other expenses of similar nature devoted to lobbying. Further, **any funds collected for REDRESS should be placed in a separate account.**

Since all chapters are autonomous, each chapter has a limitation on their budgets. If it is determined that your particular chapter is in danger of reaching the limitations, please inform National Headquarters as soon as possible. If you near the limitations, the chapter may have to file its own election.

We are also requesting information as to whether your particular chapter is incorporated or not. Please send copies of your Articles of Incorporation for our records. If you should have further questions, please do not hesitate to contact National Headquarters.

—LORRIE INAGAKI
National JACL Program and Legal Director

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Calendar, pulse, memos

Central Cal District elects Tulare's Stan Nagata gov.

Fresno, Ca.

Stanley Nagata of Tulare County, first vice-governor, was elected governor of the Central California District Council during its convention here Nov. 11-12. He succeeds Robert Kanagawa of Sanger.

Fresno-ALL JACL won the Chapter of the Year award for the first time in 20 years, breaking the perennial hold of Reedley JACL. Under the leadership of

Barbara Taniguchi, president; Sumi Suda, activities v.p.; Tak Morita, membership v.p.; and the chapter board, the award also credited the excellent cooperation of the members and their generous contributions to the chapter scholarship fund.

Nagata is the fourth Tulare County member to serve as district governor.

Mrs. Sachi Kuwamoto, who grew up in the Sanger area, was announced as the new full-time CCDC regional director. Her husband Satoshi works at the family-owned Aki Dept. Store in Fresno. She is a

graduate in fine arts and English from Bucknell University and worked for 20 years with the American Field Service.

Other CCDC officers, who serve two years, are:

MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN

PC Labels Available

JACL Chapters are reminded the Pacific Citizen mailing department has available address labels which can be applied to newsletters and letters for the upcoming membership renewal campaign.

The PC address list is current and in ZIP order. Charges are based on the amount of time for printing the label and whether on pressure-sensitive or plain paper.

For instance, Los Angeles area chapters can expect a basic lister-search charge of \$8.25 to select-print their individual chapter member's address out of the 5,500 comprising the Los Angeles-Orange County file plus a label print charge of 60 cents per 100 for pressure-sensitive labels or 5 cents per 100 for (no glue) plain paper. Delivery charge is extra.

Requests should be made in writing.

JACL-MAS & CHIZ SATOW MEMORIAL FUND

Over 1,000 donors listed now

The September-October acknowledgements by the Mas & Chiz Satow Memorial Fund listed the fewest number and amount to date: 47 contributing a sum of \$1,876.04.

Report No. 5 (Sept. 1978)

\$5 - 75

Hitoshi Samshima, Sam Uchiyama, Yoshiharu Yamamoto, Shigeru Motoki, Fred Furuta, Toru Ikeda, Takashi Morita, Kay Miyaya, Hugh Burleson, August T. Nakagawa, Ben Terashima, Col. John Sadanaga, Kaio Hosoda, Haruko Ishiyama, John H.

San Francisco

Matsumoto, Florence Sato, Mary Sato, Dr. Ben Miyahara, Joe Kuwahara, Alton E. Ewing.

\$100

Ed Yamamoto.

Total as of Sept. 30, 1978

996 Donors—\$28,117.30

Report No. 6 (Oct. 1978)

\$1 - 75

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Calendar

*A non-JACL event

• Nov. 24 (Friday)
San Diego—Bd mtg.

• NOV. 25 (Saturday)
Milwaukee—Gen mtg, Int'l Inst 7:30pm.

PNWDC — Day of Remembrance at Camp Harmony, Iv Seattle Sick's Stadium noon, program at Puyallup Fairgrounds, 2pm.

• NOV. 26 (Sunday)
Monterey—VFW chow mein dnr, USO.

• NOV. 30 (Thursday)
Las Vegas—Bd mtg, Yairo's Tour Sv, 7:30pm.

• DEC. 1 (Friday)
Watsonville—Inst dnr-dance, Seascope Restaurant, Aptos, 7:30 pm; Assemblyman Floyd Mori, spkr.

• DEC. 2 (Saturday)
Contra Costa—Christmas party, Free Methodist Church, Richmond, 1-3pm.

Cincinnati-Dayton—Joint inst dnr, Alex's Continental Inn, 6pm; Bill Hosokawa, spkr.

Chicago—Inst dnr-dance, Jacques East Restaurant; Noboru Honda & Tom Masuda testimonial program.

Fremont—Inst dnr, Lum Yuen Restaurant, 7pm; Dr Clifford Uyeda, spkr.

New York—White Elephant Sale-Holiday Dnr, J.A. United Church, 2-9pm; dnr fr 5:00.

*Montebello—SCYPCC All-Am potluck & disco, Plymouth Congregational Ch, 6:30pm.

*Seattle—Ai-Iku Guild Christmas benefit dance, Filipino Comm Hall, 5740 Empire Way S.

*Yakima-Columbia Basin—Nisei Retirement Conference, Wapato High Sch, 8:30am-4:30pm.

Contra Costa—Christmas party, Berk-Richmond Free Methodist Ch, 1-3pm.

• DEC. 3 (Sunday)
Los Angeles—FOLTA progressive art auction (till Dec 16), M.M. Shinno Gallery, opening 2pm.

• Dec. 5 (Tuesday)
Sequoia—Inst dnr, Chez Yvonne, Mtn View, 6:30pm.

• DEC 6 (Wednesday)
Las Vegas—Election mtg.

Arizona—Bd mtg, JACL Hall, 7:30pm.

Milwaukee—Bd mtg, Roy Mukai's, 7pm.

*Los Angeles—Forum: Indo-Chinese Refugees, Agape Fellowship Ctr, 7:30pm.

• DEC. 8 (Friday)
Marin County—Inst dnr-dance, Deer Park Villa, 6:30pm; Jim Whitzell Trio.

Seattle—1978 Japan Tour slide show, JACL Office, 8pm.

• DEC. 10 (Sunday)
Philadelphia—Christmas party, 2pm.

Detroit—Christmas party, Arizona — Christmas party, 1:30pm.

• DEC. 11 (Monday)
Las Vegas—Mtg, Osaka Restaurant, 8pm.

Puyallup Valley—Mtg, Tacoma Buddhist Ch, 8pm.

• DEC. 12 (Tuesday)
Stockton—Gen mtg, Cal 1st Bank, 8pm.

Sign Up One New JACler

chapter pulse

● Arizona

CHAPTER HISTORY PROJECT CONTINUING

The Arizona JACL chapter history project, chaired by Hatsuye Miyauchi (8116 N 45th, Glendale, Az 85302) is still looking for old photos, books, papers and documents that members may wish to leave with the project.

JACL has been asked by Arizona State University's history department to help sponsor a grant for qualified students in the field of U.S.-Japan relations. A \$300 award has been recommended to a student who presents a qualified paper.

ASU Center for Asian Studies will sponsor its annual Asia Night program Jan. 21 ... Toshi Chavers, board member, recently taught a sushi class. Oriental Food Center donated the fish used in the lessons ... The new and old board meets next Dec. 6 (first Wednesday), 7:30 p.m. at the JACL Hall ... The annual Christmas party for children is scheduled Dec. 10, 1:30 p.m. and the mochitsuki on Dec. 30.

The chapter membership for 1978 was an all-time high of 408. At the same time, new rates for dues in 1979 were announced as \$20 single, \$39 couple.

Meanwhile, the Arizona JAYS started their membership drive for youth between ages 13 and 19. The JAYS are also soliciting ads for the PC Holiday Issue. New officers are:

Diane Okabayashi, pres; Julie Okabayashi, vp; Karen Chavers, sec; Denise Okabayashi, treas; Glen Tomooka, sgt-at-arms; Tommy Tani-ta, adv.

● Contra Costa

TEDDI AND NANJI TANAKA SHOW A HIT!

Helping to meet Contra Costa JACL's commitment to raise \$10,000 for the East Bay Issei Housing Project, the recent Japan Center benefit show featuring Teddi and Nanci Tanaka from Hawaii netted over \$3,000, according to chapter president William Nakatani.

Support from the community was outstanding in view of the program being a Sunday evening affair. Chapter people most responsible for staging the fund-raiser were Dan and Gerry Uesugi of El Cerrito.

Meantime, the chapter membership drive is underway with the new rates being \$21 single, \$38 couple, according to John Shinagawa, membership chairperson.

Nominated to nine two-year vacancies on the chapter board of directors were Tom Arima, David Fujita, Gilbert Kitsuda, William Nakatani, Teru Shibata, Ben Take-shita, Esther Takeuchi, Bill Tsurumoto and Don Uejo, Jerry Irei was nominating committee chairperson.

● Detroit

ORIGAMI FOR THE HOLIDAYS INCLUDED

Detroit JACL's thick newsletter (12 pages), including recap of the convention from the delegates' viewpoints and news items of chapter events, was embellished with a two-page spread of origami: how to make a Christmas tree and how to fold a Santa Claus.

A Hallowe'en party for youngsters Oct. 29 was sponsored by the Detroit JAYS under leadership of Ann Togasaki and with help of advisers Ron & Kathy Yee and Gerry Shimoura. The Christmas party is slated for Dec. 10, 2-4 p.m., at Brightmoor Community Center.

The chapter fall general meeting to elect new officers was scheduled Nov. 5 at Brightmoor with Mrs. June Otsugi organizing the Japanese potluck supper.

About 300 attended the chapter picnic last July. The chapter is offering another PCYA scholarship to a local high schooler who should check with Min Togasaki (851-3614) soon for details.

● San Diego

MEMBERSHIP DUES UP SLIGHTLY AND A BONUS

Caught up in the Spirit of '78 to battle inflation (6% limit on prices, 7% limit on wage increases), the San Diego JACL board voted to hold down any increase in local dues because of the \$4.50 mandated increase to National dues. This was accomplished by the chapter picking up the increase as the 1979 dues structure indicates:

Single—\$17.50 (\$17 last year); Mr. & Mrs.—\$35 (\$30 last year); Senior Citizen—\$15; Senior Mr. & Mrs.—\$28; Student—\$5; Associate—\$20; 1000 Club—\$50; Century Club—\$100; Corporate—\$250, 500, 1,000.

The chapter board announced a free copy of a San Diego

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Historical Society monograph on the history of the San Diego Nikkei will be added as a 1979 membership bonus. Material is drawn from 10 years of research by Don Estes, City College instructor in history and a former San Diego JACL president.

The San Diego JACL and Nisei VFW Post will co-sponsor a New Year's Eve party at the VFW Post Hall, 541 E. 24th St., National City. Music and light refreshments will be provided.



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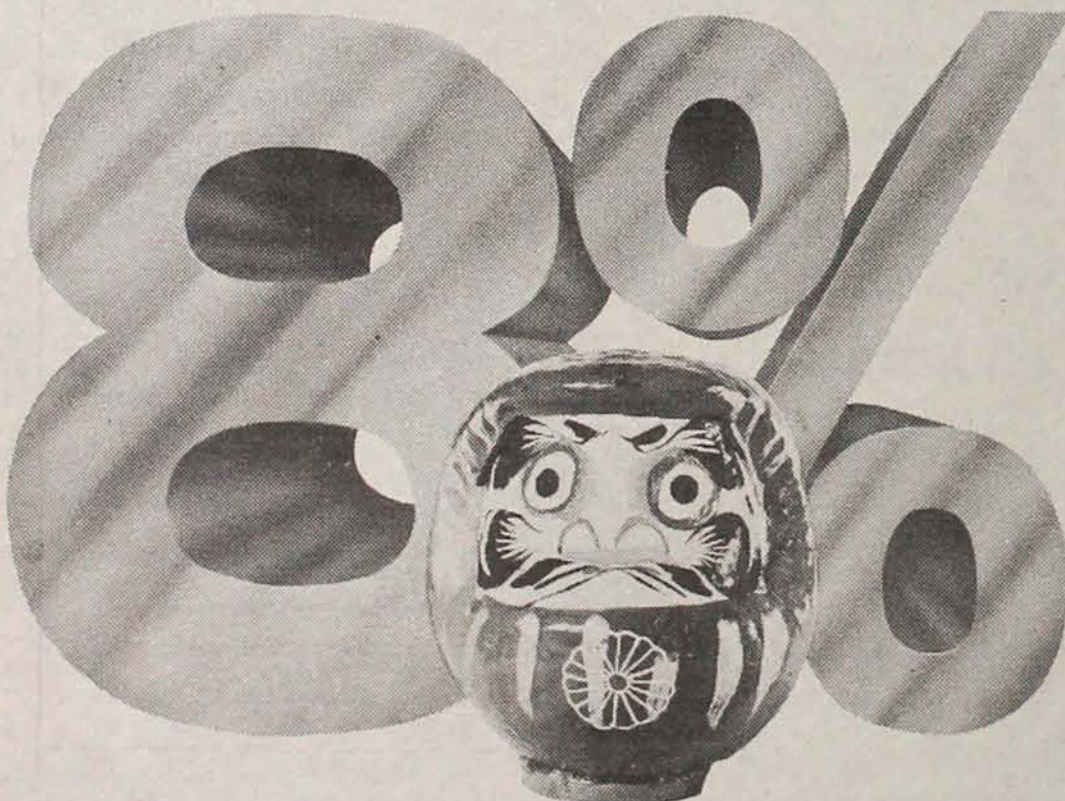
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BY DWIGHT CHUMAN
(The Rafu Shimpo)
Los Angeles

The life of Lyle Kurisaki reads like a fiction thriller...

Son of a prominent Issei businessman and community leader, he was raised in upper middle class comfort in Hollywood along with the jaded children of the movie colony. The outbreak of World War II found Lyle a student at Hollywood High School. At the age of 17, he trained with the famed 442nd Regimental Combat Team in Shelby, Mississippi. After Japan's surrender, he was stationed in Tokyo, where he was assistant operation officer at Sugamo Prison. He left the Army as a major and sought a career in law enforcement. Kurisaki received degrees from the Univ. of Utah and Northwestern Univ. in criminology. In 1950, he became an agent for the U.S. Department of Treasury. Two years later he was hand-picked by Utah governor J. Bracken Lee as special state investigator.

It seems almost inconceivable that 18 years later, Kazuki Lyle Kurisaki, the son of one of the founders of the Japanese American Citizens League, would find himself serving time at the Calif. Institute for Men at Chino. But he did.

During that gap of 18 years between his law enforcement career and pri-

son, Lyle admits being a criminal and a good one at that. He claims to have planned no less than 60 bank robberies, three murders and literally scores of other thefts, heists and cons of every imaginable variety. During his life of crime, he says he was arrested no less than 102 times. In his heyday as a "Fagin" of crime mastermind, Kurisaki estimates that he grossed \$500,000 per year.

Probation officers have come to the opinion that Kurisaki entered a life of crime because of a deep-seated resentment of White society stemming from the wartime incarceration of the Japanese American, but Lyle brushes aside these explanations for his chameleon-like change in lifestyle and says it was all for "strokes" or recognition.

"Maybe I got a little too many 'strokes' as a kid," said Kurisaki during a recent interview. Another contributing factor was his inside view of law enforcement on the federal level.

Kurisaki comes from a long line of idealists, his father, Kazuki, one of the 13 founders of the original

JACL, was beaten severely at the Poston relocation center along with other JACLers such as Saburo Kido for advocating co-operation with the government in entering the WWII camps and U.S. armed service. Kurisaki's grandfather, Kango Kojima, founded the Shonien Home for orphaned Japanese American children.

"I guess I was an idealist too," said Kurisaki. "The reason I quit being a federal agent was the graft and corruption I saw. It was even worse at the state level."

After giving up on law enforcement Kurisaki purchased "Star Pool and Lunch" in Salt Lake City, which quickly became a social center for much of Utah's Japanese American youth. He also organized five National JACL Bowling Tournaments and was active in promoting all types of Nikkei sports activities in Utah.

Because of his connections with the Utah's governor's office and street

knowledge, Kurisaki said a lot of people thought he was mixed up in crime a long time before he actually was.

He finally "became a criminal" in 1955. As the owner of a private gambling club in Ogden, he bought and sold stolen property and often planned thefts of high demand items.

"There was almost a sexual gratification in planning and committing a suc-

cessful crime," said Kurisaki. He reminisces easily about past scams and escapades with a quiet satisfaction.

He confirms that he was "one of the best" at setting up a crime and that he was sought by fellow thieves and conmen to plan crimes as well as by the police for committing them.

The natural question is, "If Lyle Kurisaki was such a smart criminal, why did he get caught?"

Kurisaki claims that he was never actually caught, but that he pleaded guilty to accepting stolen property

Continued on Page 9

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KURISAKI

Continued from Previous Page

and forgery charges in 1970 on a bargain with then L.A. District Attorney Evelle Younger. He won't go into details.

Kurisaki, now 52, served six months of a 30-month sentence at Chino and was paroled.

While in prison, Kurisaki found a new source of "strokes"—crime prevention and helping ex-cons re-enter straight society.

He now directs a halfway house program in Inglewood called "Prison Preventers."

Kurisaki tells doubters

who feel that his involvement in such a program is only another one of his scams that at his age with his knowledge crime does not pay and will never be attractive to him again. Yes, ex-friends and friends of friends still seek him out to plan crimes, but Lyle says he turns them down.

He spends most of his time with "Prison Preventers" (he receives no salary) devising new rehabilitation programs opportunities for ex-cons and working with the gangs in the south central L.A. area.

Supporting himself and his family as a management consultant, Kurisaki

approaches crime prevention with the same zeal and intelligence he must have displayed as a criminal.

He is full of ideas on how to steer ghetto and barrio youths from lives of crime; not just federally-funded double-talk but street-real ideas of life in prison and the futility of a life of crime. A co-worker at "Prison Preventer" clearly in awe of Kurisaki said "Some of the young dudes come in here thinking they're pretty bad, but Lyle's seen it all. Every scam that's been laid down, he's done it and he tells them why they can't make it work or why it isn't even worth trying."

And the "strokes" are clearly still there for Kurisaki. He is respected by the residents of the half-way house and by politicians and government officials who become familiar with his new line of work.

Today, Kurisaki is busy planning a television series on crime with criminals playing the major roles. It is scheduled for filming next year by KCET, Channel 28, and will be called "Pros and Cons." It will be the ultimate "stroke," Kurisaki said.

"I'm a very lucky man, every fantasy I've had, I've made come true," he said. "I'm an ex-con and they're asking me to produce a television show. Now, how many ex-cons can say that?" #



Lyle Kurisaki: Cop, criminal, prisoner to "Prison Preventer".

Stanford scholarship named for crash victim

Los Angeles

In memory of Kenji Nakanishi, who lost his life in the tragic PSA San Diego airplane crash, a scholarship fund has been established at Stanford University for a scholarship for a Roosevelt High School graduate.

Kenji came to the United States from Japan when he was 11 years old. He attended Breed St. School, Hollenbeck Junior High

School and Roosevelt High School. He served as student body president at Roosevelt and was graduated in 1965.

Kenji received his bachelors and masters in engineering at Stanford in 1970 and 1971, having been elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

In 1972, he earned his MBA from the Stanford Graduate School of Business. Since then, he became a CPA and a real es-

tate broker, and was an employee of Occidental Petroleum.

Kenji leaves his widow Nadine.

Because of his outstanding academic achievements, he opened the door for many Roosevelt High students to be accepted at Stanford. Friends and Roosevelt alumni interested in contributing to the scholarship may send their contributions to:

Stanford University, Memorial Fund at Stanford, c/o Mason Blancher, 301 Encina Hall, Stanford, Ca. 94305.

Contributions should be earmarked in memory of Kenji Nakanishi. #

Calif. permit for acupuncture tighter

Sacramento, Ca.

A new law, signed by Gov. Brown, becoming effective Jan. 1, 1979, will make it considerably tougher to get a license to practice acupuncture.

Bill by Assemblyman Tom Suitt (D-Indian Wells) ends the 1975 provision allowing anyone with five years' experience to be certified. Three years' training will be required before taking a test for certification. Test will be administered in English, Korean, Chinese and Japanese.

The 900 certified by the 1975 law will not be affected.

Credit union lists its missing persons

Salt Lake City

The National JACL Credit Union, P.O. Box 1721, Salt Lake City, Utah 84110 (801-355-8040) requests the whereabouts or correct address of the following:

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4th Friday Focus

Continued from Page 3

issues (redress, internment credits, Japan-American relations) today arise out of things that have happened or are happening today that are of concern to JACLers, and their resolution affects almost all Japanese Americans.

Again, I do believe a careful reading of the content of PC rather clearly shows that current situations (Nisei retirement, discrimination cases, Chapter supported scholarships, etc.) are being shared in a substantive manner.

I RATHER SUSPECT that the third area of Dr. Nakashima's concerns is one that could be better developed in the PC ... that life is changing for our children, and there are good things happening despite our recent past. I disagree, however, with his last sentence in which he states, "Our grandparents have left us and our parents are leaving us a legacy of which bitterness is really a small part." I do not differentiate too much between bitterness and anger, and I submit that the anger has been driven deep within us and the only therapy (I speak as a layman) is for JACL to be constructively angry through the PC as well as other channels to affirm ourselves and others. #

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Lauri Hamasaki

Business

Lauri H. Hamasaki has been named assistant vice president at California First Bank's Los Angeles Main office. She was graduated Magna Cum Laude with a B.S. degree from the Univ. of Southern California in 1973, joined California First in 1973 as a loan secretary in the Los Angeles Main office and has been promoted to pro-assistant cashier in 1975 and to assistant cashier the following year.

Education

Steve Hatakeyama, 28, formerly of Fresno, was appointed superintendent-principal of the Waukena Joint Elementary School. He and his wife Becky reside in Visalia. He attended McLane High School in Fresno and received his teaching credentials from Fresno State University. He has taught in Waukena for the past four years. **Stanley S. Chow**, acting dean of Educational Services at Los Angeles Southwest College, was named to that position permanently by the Los Angeles Community College District Board of Trustees.

Fine Arts

The abstract works of **Matsumi Kanemitsu**, who hails from Ogden and currently teaching at Otis Art Institute, Los Angeles, are featured at the Barnsdall Municipal Art Gallery. He studied with Fernand Leger in Paris and with Yasuo Kuniyoshi at the Art Students League in New York, hung out with the Abstract Expressionists at Cedar Bar before coming to California nine years ago.

Isamu Noguchi's works are now on exhibit at Denver Art Museum through Dec. 3. It is spread over two galleries.

Government

Mike Ishikawa, Los Angeles County Affirmative Action com-

pliance officer, has declared candidacy for a seat on the County Board of Retirement/Investment. The 34-year-old Sansei was former governor of the Pacific Southwest Region for JACL.

Health

Dr. Kenneth M. Sakauye, currently director of geriatric psychiatry at Michael Reese Hospital, Chicago, was recognized as the outstanding resident for dedication and compassion in medical services. He received the A.A. Goldsmith Award. A Chicago Sansei who was graduated from Univ. of Chicago Medical School and interned in internal medicine at the Univ. of Iowa, he is consultant to the Japanese American Service Committee and steering committee member of the Pan Asian Human Services and Asian American Mental Health Research Center.

Honors

Carol Kawanami, Villa Park, Calif. councilwoman, was selected winner of the 1978 Athena Medallion at the 14th annual Pageant of Athena, sponsored recently by the Central Orange County Panhellenic Assn. The Nisei councilwoman was also recently named mayor pro tem by Villa Park's council, to which she was the first Nikkei elected.

Religion

After seven years in church administrative work including five years as Los Angeles district superintendent, the **Rev. George Y. Nishikawa**, 47, has returned to the pulpit at Lakewood United Methodist Church in Long Beach, Calif. The Sacramento Nisei previously ministered at Sacramento, Berkeley, Monterey Park, El Monte and West Los Angeles.

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天星

The **Rev. Kazuo Ozawa** of Denver's Simpson Church, a graduate of Tokyo Theological Seminary with graduate degrees from Univ. of Hawaii, Boston University and Harvard, accepted a pastorate in the East Kansas United Methodist Conference serving three churches at Michigan Valley, Vassar and Quenemo. The **Rev. Kimihiko Ushida**, 31, doctoral student at Iliff School of Theology, Denver, is acting pastor to the Issei at Simpson.

Press Row

The recipe for Katsudon (pork in a bowl) by **Ruth Suekama**, who does a lot of volunteer cooking and work for the Tri-State Buddhist Church, was the Good Food feature of Denver Post's Empire magazine Oct. 29.

Jon J. Kawamoto, 23, of Fresno was graduated from the 1978 summer program for minority journalists at UC Berkeley and is working on the San Francisco Examiner. His dramatic story of the search for **Steven Nakagawa**, 26, of Reedley, a personal friend since childhood, missing since Oct. 26 while backpacking alone in the Lake Edison area northeast of Fresno, warmly related the concerns of his neighbors.

Science

A Nobel prize-winning scientist has reported that a red dye commonly used in lipstick is 100 per cent effective in preventing chemically induced leukemia in animals. Nobel Laureate **Dr. Charles B.uggins**, Univ. of Chicago, said his new research

holds hope for preventing cancers caused by environmental factors. Huggins and his assistant **Dr. Norifumi Ueda** said the experiments involved use of red dyes—Sudan III, and Sudan IV

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BOOK REVIEW: 'Man Who Skied Down Everest'

Making life meaningful

One does not have to be a skier to fully appreciate **THE MAN WHO SKIED DOWN EVEREST**, by Yuichiro Miura with Eric Perlman (San Francisco: \$10.00, Harper & Row), nor does one need to be an adventurer. It is not a book about pure adventure, either. It is about life itself. Yuichiro Miura is a philosopher, a poet.

What he did was to bring into sharp focus the meaning of man's existence on earth. Staring into the possibility of death, life's warm memories are sharpened. In the final analysis, life is meaningful only because

by caring for others we care for ourselves. There are ample challenges in life without overcoming other individuals, or a nation such as in a war.

It was the most unlikely beginning for a major expedition—without capital, without equipment, with only a dream in a man rapidly approaching middle age. When the team was finally assembled, it was the weakest in the history of Mount Everest expeditions. Only about half of the team had even been to the mountains. Most of them had never experienced winter mountains in Japan without ski lifts.

Miura put on his skis at

26,516 foot elevation. The surface is wind-rippled ice. Because the air is so thin, and with the wind at his back he feels nothing. In about six seconds he reaches between 110 and 125 miles per hour. He pops his parachute, but there is nothing for the chute to hold on. It drags along uselessly behind him. He maneuvers his skis desperately trying to establish braking procedure—changing directions, trying a diagonal side slip, and even a straight snowplow. Getting onto a snow strip he plunged downward. He descends more than 6000 feet in two minutes.

Yuichiro Miura's hero is apparently Miyamoto Musashi, Japan's greatest swordsman who was also a master poet, painter, and sculptor. Like a master swordsman, Miura seeks the dreams of glory and transient beauty. He was in dangerous paradise because he had made up his mind to live that way.

Miura lives close to and in tune with the earth. He believes that youth must try its strength against the uncompromising hand of nature because only through testing and tempering can young people come to know who they are and what they are capable of doing.

The book is eminently suited for today's reading.
—C.I. Uyeda, M.D.

Hayward economist pens book on Japan

Tokyo

Robert S. Ozaki, professor in economics at Cal State University-Hayward, is the author of *The Japanese: Cultural Portrait* (Tokyo: Tuttle, ¥1,300), which a Japan Times reviewer found "informative and enjoyable reading", defying an iron law of social science that an economist cannot write a book capable of being read easily and with interest.

The short, clear sentences can be understood without difficulty by the non-native speakers of English, yet what he says about "what makes Japan tick" is a cut above the usual unmasking of paradoxical or enigmatic Japan, notes reviewer Paul Henriques.

Bookshelf

● Sociolinguist's help

A fascinating exploration of the relationship of the Japanese language to psychology and culture by sociolinguist Takao Suzuki of Keio University has been translated by Dr. Akira Miura, associate professor of Japanese at the Univ. of Wisconsin.

Professor Suzuki's *JAPANESE AND THE JAPANESE: Words in Culture* (Kodansha Harper & Row, \$10.95, 152 pp) is for the serious student who wants to learn a language whose culture is completely different from his own—especially one schooled in English trying to learn Japanese—and how one scholar successfully tackled the problem.

Assimilation seems fairly simple to understand in America, but in a country like Japan with its culture and psychological distinctions with respect to language alone, the sociolinguist's help at the outset is a must.—H.H.

Umeya opens new cookie factory

Los Angeles

A giant fortune cookie was cracked open to mark Umeya Rice Cake Co.'s new offices and factory location at 414 Crocker St. on Nov. 14. The 55-year-old company, formerly located one block south of the present site, distributes Japanese confections, senbei and rice cakes nationwide. A city resolution was presented to owner Tak Hamano.

Chinese cook training facility planned

Los Angeles

A \$1.3 million grant has been obtained by Asian American Economic Development Enterprises, a non-profit Chinese restaurant group, to construct a center north of Lincoln Park to train restaurant cooks and personnel.

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Japanese American Story, by Budd Fukei. A good taste of the history and cultural heritage. One chapter by Mike Masaoka recalls JACL's role during Evacuation.
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They Called Her Tokyo Rose, by Rex Gunn. Documented story of a WW2 legend by a Pacific war correspondent who stayed with the story to its unimagined culmination.
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Nisei: the Quiet Americans, by Bill Hosokawa. Popular history of the Japanese in America, 1869-1969.
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Rulemakers of the House, by Spark Matsunaga-Ping Chen. An inside look at the most powerful committee in the House of Representatives, based on Spark's 10-year experience in that committee. (The Senator has autographed a limited supply for PC readers.)
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Camp II Block 211, by Jack Matsuoka. Daily life in internment camp at Poston as sketched by a young cartoonist.
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In Movement: a Pictorial History of Asian America. By Visual Communications, Inc.; text by Dr. Franklin Odo. Oriented toward schools and libraries in areas of multi-cultural and ethnic studies.
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Japan Times

Fifty years ago, the United States sent 12,000 blue-eyed dolls as goodwill gifts to Japan. But most fell victim to anti-American hysteria of World War II, often being burnt or "executed" in public. About 20 of the remaining dolls reappeared at a Tokyo department store on Aug. 15, the 33rd anniversary of Japan's defeat in WW2. Kuniiko Ariyoshi, 56, of Tokyo seen holding a doll, remembers carrying one of the dolls in welcome parade in Yokoyama. Japan sent 68 Japanese dolls to the U.S. in 1927 in return; most having survived the war and on view in museums across the country.

Economic unrest seen in Japan in coming decade

Tokyo

Japanese business leaders are anticipating abrupt changes in their country during the next 10 years.

That finding is based on a survey conducted by the Japan Committee on Economic Development of the managers of 264 of Japan's leading companies.

In the survey, managers were asked their opinions on issues that could greatly influence Japan's economic environment in the coming decade.

Concerning the political environment over the next 10 years, 67% of those surveyed believed the present one-party system main-

tained by the Liberal Democrats would collapse. A large 63% said strife between corporations and the public will intensify, causing stronger government intervention. More than half the sampling agreed there would be a 3% increase in the share of defense expenditures in the GNP, and a recurrence of the oil crisis.

An optimistic 23% said that Japan's GNP could catch up with the United States GNP, while 32% disagreed. However, 85% agreed that stabilized growth of the economy will resume after adjustments in the industrial structure are made.

S.F. CENTER

Continued from Front Page

ft., and emphasized the fact that he would not be the architect for the proposed building. "Noby Nakamura would be a strong candidate for the architecture," he reiterated.

A model of the proposed complex and sketches of the interior main building were shown. The complex would not have a parking lot since there is now a large, 2,000-car parking lot under Japan Center a block away.

The shell and first floor would consist of a large meeting area, an informal assembly area, and an airy study. The building of a gymnasium would be op-

tional.

The preliminary architectural sketches were impressive—high ceilings, glass enclosed, a wonderful place to take your friends. The complex is tentatively named the Issei Memorial Center, sturdy smaller buildings to flank the main building.

City zoning regulations restrict the building to three stories and must include social service and recreation. The residents were humbly asked as to what type of service and recreation they wanted.

Yanagi stated that according to the latest census report, 9,400 Japanese currently reside in San Francisco, and that there was a 25 per cent response to the preliminary survey sent

out by the committee.

To the assembled people, one of the panel members said, "We are no better than you. We are here to ask for your help. We want suggestions, new members, and we need help for fund raising."

"The community would decide the criteria for membership," Yanagi

said and asked for "community input for policy making."

Yamakawa explained that if redevelopment funds were received, certain restrictions would be inevitable. Tenants for the center, for example, would be limited to non-profit, religious and welfare organizations.

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3 N.Y. 2 1/2 lb & Fil 2 1/2 lb	5 L.B.	\$40.00	\$
4 Hickory Smoked Ham	6 L.B.	\$35.00	\$
5 Italian Dry Salame	13oz X 10	\$30.00	\$
6 Pemican Beef Jerky	24 oz	\$17.00	\$
7 Pemican Beef Jerky	12 oz X 3	\$30.00	\$
		TOTAL AMOUNT	\$

(NAME)

(PHONE)

(ADDRESS)

(DEPARTURE DATE)

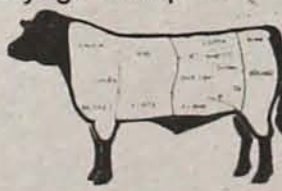
(GROUP NO.)

Henry VIII Prime Rib

3815 GEARY BLVD. S.F.
CA. 94118 (415) 668-1344



Most Appreciated
Omiyage in Japan



PREMIUM QUALITY STEAKS / Packed in Blue Ice Box

FILET MIGNON	5 lb.	16 pcs.	40.00
NEW YORK CUT	5 lb.	10 pcs.	40.00
NEW YORK CUT	4 lb.	8 pcs.	32.00
TOP SIRLOIN	4 lb.	11 pcs.	28.00
BEEF JERKY	9 1/2 oz.	Vacuum Pack	8.00
BEEF JERKY	5 oz.	Vacuum Pack	4.50

Acoma USA, 312 E. 1st St., Rm. 309,
Los Angeles, Ca 90012 : (213) 629-1271, 283-9905 (eve)

Certified by the U.S.D.A. for easy clearance through Japanese Customs. Delivery to Los Angeles International Airport at check-in counter on departure date. Please order by phone at least a week before departure.