

Rites at Camp Minidoka being planned for August

By YUKI HARADA
(IDC Correspondent)

Salt Lake City

Among the flurry of reports presented during the Intermountain District Council first quarterly session here Feb. 24 was an update by Masa Tsukamoto of Pocatello on the Minidoka Project, which he is chairing.

With the assistance of Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho) and the Bureau of the Reclamation, Tsukamoto reported, dedication of the former campsite as a historical landmark has been set for sometime in August. The Minidoka WRA camp near Twin Falls has been the subject of several studies, the most notable being a Barbara Tanabe documentary, "The Fence at Minidoka", aired by Seattle's KOMO-TV in late 1972.

Another TV series, "Shikataganai", produced by Mike Rawson and Salt

JACL credit union board elected

Salt Lake City

S. Ushio was re-elected president of the National JACL Credit Union and gave an optimistic message for the coming year at the annual dinner meeting held Feb. 24 at the Prudential Plaza. Over 160 members and guests were present. Other new officers are:

Min Matsumori, vp; Nob Iwamoto, sec; Yukus Inouye, Al Kubota, Saige Aramaki, Ted Nagata, bd mem.

The Credit Union board presented a porcelain figurine to Mrs. Louise Oshita in memory and appreciation of Al, her late husband, for his long years of dedicated service to the Credit Union. #

Calif. anti-alien farm land bill reintroduced

San Francisco

Last legislative session, Assemblyman Richard Lehman (D-Fresno) introduced a bill which prohibited non-resident aliens and alien businesses from owning agricultural land in California. The bill passed the Assembly but was referred for interim study by the Senate Judicial Committee.

Meantime, the JACL at its 25th Biennial Convention had adopted a resolution to oppose the bill since it was based more on anti-foreign feelings than on factual analysis. JACL also felt that selective prohibition of foreign investment for owning agricultural land would not significantly alleviate the problem of the decline of small family farms as the

Lake City's-KUTV, which aired last December, was shown during the meeting and commended with a Certificate of Appreciation from National JACL (Mar. 9 PC).

Mount Olympus JACL president Douglas Matsumori welcomed the delegates at the outset of the session held at Prudential Bldg. IDC Gov. John Tameno presided. In the evening, members attended the National JACL Credit Union dinner-dance.

Other reports were presented by:

Youth—Jennie Hirai, IDYC; Frank & Sadie Yoshimura, youth commissioners; retirement—Yoshiko Ochi; recognition—Alice Kasai; program & activities—Hid Hasegawa (quarterly reports requested); district funding—Ken Teramura; redress—Ted Matsumori; JARR—Al Kubota (turn in names by Mar. 31).

The next IDC session will be hosted by Boise Valley JACL with date, place and time to be announced. The district convention in Idaho Falls in November will be highlighted as a 1000 Club Founders reunion as the club was founded there at the 1947 IDC convention. ("Founders" are the charter members—the first 1,000 to join the Thousand Club.) #

Manzanar state project to evaluate single plan

Sacramento

A third series of workshops on the Manzanar State Project has been scheduled by the Calif. Dept. of Parks and Recreation, Mar. 27-April 6, in

Sacramento, Arleta (San Fernando Valley), San Jose, San Francisco and Gardena.

Information has been gathered and alternatives developed at previous workshops. The third workshop will allow the public to evaluate a single plan for the project at Manzanar. Workshops are scheduled as follows:

Sacramento—Mar. 27, 7 p.m., Nisei War Memorial Center, 1515 Fourth St.; **San Fernando Valley**—Mar. 29, 7:30 p.m., Japanese American Community Center, 12953 Banford St., Arleta; **San Jose**—April 3, 7:30 p.m., Calif 1st Bank, 990 N. 1st St.; **San Francisco**—April 4, Mas Satow Bldg., 1765 Sutter St.; **Gardena**—April 5, 7:30 p.m., Japanese Cultural Institute, 16215 Gramercy Pl.

bill intended.

This legislative session, Lehman has again introduced a bill (AB 262) and a Constitutional Amendment (ACA 20), which are essentially the same as the bill introduced last session. They would permit the restriction of non-resident alien ownership of agricultural land.

The matter is being considered by the JACL International Relations Committee. Charles Kubokawa, chairperson, says that the issue is expected to be discussed and acted on by all the California Districts at the Tri-District meeting April 20-21 at Fresno Holiday Inn. There are also plans to meet with Lehman to suggest some changes in the bill. #

Letter to S. I. Hayakawa campaign sign-up extended

Seattle, Wa.

"Days of Remembrance" of Seattle will continue to accept donations until April 6 toward raising \$12,500 to publish an open letter in the Washington (D.C.) Post addressed to Sen. S.I. Hayakawa.

The week's extension in the deadline (Mar. 9 PC) was made to assure the many readers of the Pacific Citizen have a chance to sign on, explained spokesperson

Frank Abe.

Among recent signers are: Jean Wakatsuki Houston, George Kodama, Floyd Shimomura, Bill Shinkai and Hisaye Yamamoto.

The pro-Redress group displayed a draft of the letter at the Day of Remembrance observance at Portland, Ore., where nearly \$800 was raised. It does not support any form of redress, only the cause for redress, the group says. #

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Ethnic Concern faults Sam Fujimoto's tie with Bus-stop in bid for school board

Gardena, Ca.

Under the aegis of the JACL Ethnic Concerns Committee, about twenty placard-carrying picketers walked in front of Gung Hay Restaurant this past week (Mar. 14) in opposition to the anti-busing position of Sam Fujimoto, a leading candidate for the District 7 seat on the Los Angeles School Board election coming up April 3.

JACL's stand for school busing stems from a resolution passed at the 1970 national convention, declaring school integration was in keeping with the Nation's commitment to equal opportunity and for being in compliance with the Supreme Court decision. It allowed the California chapters to campaign against the so-called Wakefield anti-busing initiative.

It was Fujimoto's align-

ment with anti-busing elements that led some Asians concerned about school segregation through the Ethnic Concerns Committee to demonstrate as the 200 supporters of Fujimoto arrived for dinner. But most supporters did not see the pickets. The diners had entered through the restaurant's rear entry and the demonstrators were off once dinner was served.

"By openly lining him-

self with the Bobbi Fiedler faction called for a response," an Ethnic Concern member explained. Fiedler, a school board member elected two years ago on an anti-busing plank, was the main speaker at the fund-raiser.

This was Ethnic Concern's second demonstration since the committee was reactivated a year ago. The picket was against the anti-busing stand and not against Fujimoto as a can-

didate, it was pointed out. Last summer, ECC passed out informational leaflets condemning Kenzo's trademark using the racial epithet "Jap" in downtown Los Angeles.

Fujimoto maintained his strong opposition to school busing was related to government ordering people to move because of race. "I have been there," he declared at the time of candidacy just before New

Continued on Next Page



Sam Fujimoto



Photo by Gary Miyatake

Ellen Endo (left) and Toshiko Yoshida (right) of the JACL Ethnic Concerns Committee demonstrate in Gardena.

READY FOR MAY 4-10, 1979

Informational packet distributed

San Francisco, Ca.

Asian/Pacific Heritage Week will be observed nationally for the first time on May 4 to 10, 1979, as designated by a joint congressional resolution passed last year and approved by President Carter.

To launch the celebration, the Japanese American Citizens League through its 100-plus chap-

ters nationwide is urging local, county and state officials to issue proclamations or resolutions "to join with the Congress and the President in commemorating Asian/Pacific Heritage Week ... and express appreciation for the immense and invaluable contributions of Asian/Pacific Americans to the rich and diverse cultural heritage of America".

The local radio-TV media will be asked by JACL chapters to consider public service announcements calling attention to specific events during Heritage Week.

Schools are to be asked to display posters, especially designed by JACL for Heritage Week. Additional material is included in the informational packet being sent this week to the chapters, to help teachers plan some event focusing on the week.

According to J.D. Hokoyama, associate national JACL director, the JACL

informational packet also includes:

Copies of the Congressional Joint Resolution (HJR 1007, PL 95-419) and President Carter's letter, commentary on Heritage Week and Asian American studies by Dr. Franklin Odo, media notes, the JACL-published teacher resource manual, "The Experience of Japanese Americans in the United States", a supply of Heritage Week posters (to be shipped separately in a tube), and book lists.

Chapters are also expected to report any Heritage Week activity or celebration to the Pacific Citizen for a special calendar.

The first week in May was selected because of two significant dates in the history of Asian/Pacific Americans:

May 7, 1843—the first Japanese entered the United States.

May 10, 1869 ("Golden Spike Day")—the first transcontinental railroad, largely built by Chinese laborers, was completed. #

Tri-District Conference set Apr. 20-22

Fresno, Ca.

The fourth biennial JACL Tri-District Conference is being hosted by Central California District Council for the April 20-22 weekend at the Holiday Inn here. Tony Ishii is conference chairman.

As a forum for statewide matters (California, Nevada and Arizona), the Tri-District Conference theme is "Growth Through Understanding" with workshops being planned for Saturday on Redress, employment discrimination, affirmative action, international relations and political involvement.

CCDC will chair a discussion on politics with the following panelists:

Ken Maddy, former Fresno assemblyman and GOP candidate for governor; Assemblyman John Thurman (D-Fresno), Harry Kubo of the Neri Farmers League, and Jeanette Ishii, legislative coordinator for Fresno County.

Most National JACL officers, including Dr. Clifford Uyeda, national president who will address the opening session; John Tateishi, national redress chairman; national executive director Karl Nobuyuki; and Washington JACL representative Ron Ikejiri, are expected to attend.

Reps. Norman Mineta (D-Cal.) and Robert Matsui (D-Cal.) will be conference keynoters.

Pre-registration deadline is April 6, available at \$29 single and \$53 couple. Fee covers luncheon, dinner, and continental breakfasts, mixer and dance. The regular fee after April 6 is \$35 per person. Registration fees are payable to "JACL—1979 Tri-District" and should be mailed to:

Sachiye Kuwamoto, CCDC Regional Director, 912 F St, Fresno, Ca. 93706.

Items

Applicants for L.A. county deputy marshal (\$1,251-1,559) position must apply in person between 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at West Hollywood Park Mar. 28; ELA Neighborhood Service Center, Mar. 29; or Rio Hondo Court Bldg. B-10, El Monte, Mar. 30.

"Country Fair III", benefit staged by the Dames for Los Angeles Retirement Home, will be held on the grounds of the Home at E. 3rd and Boyle on Saturday, June 9, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Craftsmen interested in participating should call Laura Ito (213-377-2185), Tucky Fukunaga (714-640-5871) or Yvonne Kimoto (714-879-4997).

San Mateo ABA's dinner-dance April 14 will be held at the Peninsula Social Club, 100 N. B St, San Mateo with dinner starting at 7:30. For dinner reservations, call Miyuki Kojimoto (415) 341-3740 or Pat Ota (341-6086).

The Tule Lake Committee (not the JACL's) will discuss the planning of the May 27 pilgrimage at United Japanese Community Services, 2012 Pine St., San Francisco, Mar. 24, 2 p.m.

FUJIMOTO

Continued from Front Page

Year's Eve. "I was ordered to leave my home, to leave my community for the sake of a government order. I spent two years of my youth in an internment camp for Japanese Americans."

But his main thrust, even with the black voters, has been to push for quality education for students as close as possible to their home within the district.

Fujimoto last week told the Pacific Citizen about 90 percent of the people told him they were against "mandatory busing" in his district.

Two Nikkei members of the L.A. District School Board's Citizens Advisory Committee for School Integration, Toshiko Yoshida, member of the L.A. City Human Relations Commission, and Ellen Endo, PC Board chairperson and former Rafu Shimpō English editor, were among the picketers. Others were re-

ported as those in favor of the only pro-busing candidate in a field of 12.

State Sen. Alan Robbins, who introduced anti-busing legislation in Sacramento, sent a telegram of support for Fujimoto at the dinner, which was chaired by Vince Okamoto, Gardena city councilman. While most attending were Nikkei, also present were:

Carson Mayor Sak Yamamoto, Gardena Mayor Ed Russ, Lomita Mayor Leonard Loy, City Councilmen Mas Fukai (Gardena), John Marbut (Carson), Don Wilson (Torrance), Gardena Treasurer George Kobayashi.

If elected, Fujimoto is expected to swing the current school board to making substantial changes in policy. In his address, he advocated increased student discipline in school, a firm stand against forced reassignment of teachers and a uniform training program for school principals.

Owner of Coast Nurseries, a lifelong area resident (except the war years), Fujimoto is married to the former Ayako Nishi. Their four children have or are attending public schools in the district. He is active with the Chamber of Commerce, YMCA, JACL, Baptist Church, Japanese Cultural Institute and school advisory councils.

Superior Court Judge Paul Egly is currently deliberating on a readjusted plan to reduce racial isolation in the school district. What was implemented last year was school busing between central city and San Fernando Valley schools among certain grades, augmented by

other programs to provide integrated educational experience.

The readjustment, effective in the fall of 1979, accounts for the shift of student population since the 1978 plan.

The district is the second largest in size in the nation and covers 650 square miles (school districts serving Washington, Detroit, Denver, Boston, Milwaukee, Cleveland, Providence and Philadelphia would all fit in the L.A. district)—with 58 miles at the most distant points north and south and 30 miles east and west. Enrollment from kindergarten to high school is about 600,000 (about the total population of the city of San Francisco) in 435 elementary, 75 junior high and 49 senior high schools.

Spanish-surnamed students are concentrated in the eastern part of the district. Black pupils are located predominantly in the south central portion and the largest concentration of white pupils is in San Fernando Valley. The Asians, which comprise 6%, are most visible in Gardena and in central city where Korean and Chinese residents live.

This is the first time school board elections are being held by geographic districts. District 7 covers the southern areas between Watts, Gardena and San Pedro.

Three high schools in District 7, Jordan, Locke and Washington are predominantly black. The other five high schools are Banning, Carson, Gardena, Narbonne and San Pedro.

Mas Odoi, Gardena Valley JACL chapter president, who went to the dinner late

and missed the pickets, was irate the following day to read in the newspaper that a JACL "Ethnic Issues" committee purported to representing 25,000 members had demonstrated against Fujimoto when there were only two people from a JACL committee. There were many more JACL members inside supporting Fujimoto's candidacy, he said. But since JACL policy does not permit endorsing candidates, support was on an individual basis. One poster he thought unfair read "Noon Fujimoto". Odoi wondered who authorized the demonstration and whether it could speak for the entire organization without authority.

JA Republicans to fete officers

Los Angeles

Japanese American Republicans of Southern California will install president George Takeyasu at a dinner Mar. 25, 6 p.m., at Castaways Restaurant in Burbank. State Attorney General George Deukmejian will be speaker. Doug Masuda is emcee. Other officers are:

Sam Fujimoto, Jim Kanno, Aya Fujimoto, Don Bannai, Kazuo Mori, Takayo Kato, v.p.; Edwin Hiroto, exec sec; Mary (Yusa) Hatate, treas; Aki Abe, auditor; Linda Kawakami, cor sec; Ritsuko Kawakami, rec sec; Soichi Fukui, pub; Ethel Kohashi, past pres; D Masuda, legal counsel.



Photo by Larry Brock, Los Angeles Daily Journal

NEW OFFICERS—Jon Mayeda, 31, second from left, is president of the Los Angeles Japanese American Bar Association for 1979. Former Court of Appeals Justice John Aiso (left) is installing officer. Others (from left) are Louis Ito and David Doi, vice presidents, and Cary Nishimoto, secretary. Nishimoto is JACL PSWDC legal counsel.

Fair insurance rate for blind sought

Sacramento, Ca.

Assemblyman Paul Bannai introduced legislation (AB 451) which would prohibit unfair discrimination against the blind by insurance companies. He noted

that while blindness itself does not necessarily shorten one's life expectancy or make one more susceptible to illness, it does sometimes make it hard to obtain insurance at reasonable rates.

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BY A MAN WHO SPENT 6 YEARS AT SCAP HQ.

U.S. Occupation of Japan: Reflections & Views

Here is an interesting exchange of correspondence regarding the Special New Year Issue story by Nobuyuki Nakaiima on the U.S. Occupation of Japan (1945-52). A reader in Missouri had forwarded it to the editor of The Mexico (Mo.) Ledger, who in turn asked his attorney friend (Lakenan Barnes) who had been with the U.S. Occupation for comment. The Mexico Ledger hoped a rebuttal would be made.—Editor.

By LAKENAN BARNES
(Mexico, Mo.)

At the outset, let me say I know that no occupation by the victors is a pleasurable experience for the defeated country, no matter how compassionate and generous the victor may be. Undoubtedly many mistakes were made during the occupation, which, of course, is regrettable. However most observers have concluded that the occupation of Japan was the most humane and also the most successful of all the occupations of history. Even so, one must agree with the statement of John Lyly written exactly four hundred years ago: "Fish and guests in three days are stale."

A few words about my occupation experience in Japan: Although General Douglas MacArthur arrived in Tokyo a month before I did (in 1945), I remained there a year longer (until 1952) than he did, remaining in Tokyo a part of the time when General Matthew B. Ridgway served as Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers (SCAP). I was in Tokyo 6½ years: one and a half years as an army officer, the remaining five years as a Department of the Army civilian employee. I also had a three-cornered look at the occupation since I worked with three different special SCAP staff sections: the Natural Resources Section, the Office of the Civil Property Custodian, and the Economic and Scientific Section.

I think MacArthur is the greatest general our country

has ever had, in spite of a number of imperfections. No general has ever been more economical with the lives of his soldiers than he. He also had a genuine concern for the welfare of the Japanese. Since he had lived many years in the Far East, he understood the Japanese mind exceptionally well.

Now for some topic-by-topic comments.

Underlying Principle of Occupation

Never, until now, had I ever heard of the two GHQ directives mentioned: that the Japanese were to be made to feel regret for their aggression in other countries and that their standard of living was not to be higher than that of any of the countries they had occupied. I doubt the accuracy of the allegation. But I would remind the reader that in the early days there was a small but powerful group which demanded a vengeful program for Japan (such as the Morgenthau plan for Germany—destroying her cities and reducing her to a rural country, incapable ever again of waging war). But the high U.S. army and naval commands objected, and are to be congratulated on their stand.

Emperor and MacArthur

To MacArthur's credit, he did not order the emperor to his office. To the emperor's credit he let it be known that he would pay a formal visit to the Supreme Commander—and did so. The complaint in the article alleges that

"the photo gave a vivid impression that Japan was defeated and occupied by the foreign force". Can anyone claim the impression was wrong?

New Constitution

There is no dispute that the inclusion in the new Japanese constitution of the renunciation of war as an instrument of policy was forced down the throats of the Japanese at the point of a gun. But the Japanese were at first given military defense for free. Later there were second thoughts by the Occupation and an effort was made to permit the national security force being converted into a military one.

I think a brief review of where MacArthur's directives came from is in order. He took orders from topside. Control of Japan was in the hands of the Far Eastern Commission (representatives of eleven countries directly concerned with war against Japan plus the required unanimous consent of USSR, UK, China, and U.S.). Its headquarters were in far-away Washington. There was in Tokyo a subordinate Allied Council for Japan whose members were representatives of those four countries only. The Allied Council had advisory powers only which were rarely heeded.

MacArthur, and later Ridgway, had to intercept the FEC directives, and did so, often liberally. But the FEC, not MacArthur, set the occupation policy.

Food Policy

At the commencement of the Occupation, many Japanese were undoubtedly hungry and homeless. SCAP

did what it could to help but it was a horrendous problem. Food to help feed the Japanese was imported, something no occupying force had ever done before in history. The statement that 600 calories per day were considered adequate by SCAP is in error. At both the Military Government School at Charlottesville, Va., and the Civil Affairs Training School at Harvard, army and naval personnel were taught that 1,200 calories daily would support life, that 1,800 were desirable. Indeed so much were the occupation forces concerned with feeding the Japanese that U.S.

military personnel were compelled to continue eating K rations for months, something that made a C ration look like a gourmet's banquet. It was not until about four years after the occupation started that occupation personnel were permitted to buy in the Japanese public markets.

Housing

There is no doubt in many cities 90% of the housing had been destroyed and for long periods of time many Japanese did live in shacks with tin roofs. Conditions gradually improved. But the prob-

lem was aggravated in Tokyo where during the war many had fled to the rural areas, but once the war was over, they flooded back into the cities.

However, credit for the use of great intelligence must be given to the Allied Powers air forces for, since Tokyo had many structures made of wood and paper, incendiary bombs only were used, so that the city could more easily be rebuilt on the relatively undisturbed surface. In Germany, for example, high explosive bombs were employed, so that cit-

Continued on Page 14

Japan's cultural changes postwar just as striking as economic rise

Honolulu

Columbia University Professor Donald Keene, recognized western authority on Japanese literature, told the Advertiser education writer Tom Kaser last month, that the cultural changes Japan has undergone since the end of World War II are as striking as its economic turnaround.

Keene had stopped over to lecture at the Univ. of Hawaii. He spends about eight months out of the year in Tokyo to study Japanese culture and write occasional reviews—in Nihongo—for Japanese journals. Rest of the year is spent in New York, where he is professor of Japanese at Columbia University.

For one thing, he said, the Japanese have done a healthy about-face in cultural pride.

"Immediately after the surrender in 1945 there was a tremendous national loss of faith in Japanese culture. The military defeat, which had nothing to do with the country's culture, caused everyone to be against that culture."

"One of the three most eminent Japanese writers of the time even proposed in a magazine article that the Japanese language be replaced by some other language, like French. His proposal, made in all seriousness, was indicative of the great anxiety in Japan at that time."

But things have improved steadily since then, according to Keene, and today the Japanese no longer consider Japan inferior to other countries. They take pride in having been born in Japan and now even consider it a hardship to live abroad for any length of time.

"For the first 10 years after the war, a Japanese professor would have considered it a wonderful thing to get an appointment to an American university," he said. "Today, I don't think you could find a Japanese professor who would accept such an appointment."

One reason, he ex-

plained, is that Japan's salaries and standard of living have risen dramatically. Professors now make at least ten times what they were making 20 years ago.

Keene does not feel that Japan's modern affluence will necessarily lead to rampant materialism, even though he notices "a tendency in that direction" in Japanese homes.

"One notices that rooms in the Japanese home are becoming increasingly cluttered with material things, including souvenirs and furniture of good and bad taste brought back from abroad. Some people seem to have abandoned the traditional Japanese value that uncluttered space is attractive," he said.

Keene is also surprised at how much the Japanese diet has changed in recent years—especially the marked decrease in the consumption of rice. In the 1940s, for example, the average Japanese ate as many as three bowls of rice at every meal, usually with something salty "to get it down." Today, most Japanese no longer eat rice at breakfast or lunch, he said.

"Japan keeps importing rice from countries in Southeast Asia and elsewhere, but only as a gesture to offset heavy Japanese export sales to those countries. Japan doesn't really want all the rice it imports because other foods—meat and potatoes for example—have become big items in the Japanese diet."

Because of his commuting between New York and Tokyo, Keene noticed how public services and facilities were getting worse in New York while in Japan they're getting better. But adherence to traditional values does not mean stagnation or dullness, Keene stressed; in fact, modern Japan is more exuberant than other nations in many respects.

"For example, the Japanese are absolutely omnivorous about sports," he said. "Americans don't indulge in sports they



Donald Keene

haven't heard much about, like rugby or field hockey, but in Japan there's virtually no competitive sport that won't draw a large audience.

"The same applies to music—every variety of it. I'm told that 40 percent of the world's production of recorded classical music is bought in Japan, and I know of an artist whose tickets went for \$75 in Tokyo—after going for \$8 in Carnegie Hall. Tickets for classical Japanese theater used to be about \$2 each; now they're about \$20 each."

Today's Japanese can afford these prices, he said, because Japan's enviable economic position—a result of exporting much and importing little—has given more money to its people. Inflation, meanwhile, has not been a major problem.

Keene, who spent much time in Hawaii as a naval officer between 1943 and 1945, received the Japanese government's prestigious Order of the Rising Sun in 1974 for his contributions to Japanese literature. In 1962 he received a prestigious private accolade, the Kikuchi Kan Award, for making Japanese literature better known outside of Japan, and in 1978 he received a doctor of letters degree from Cambridge University in England.

—Advertiser

ALBERT EINSTEIN

His single visit to Japan recalled

Tokyo

In the fall of 1922, Albert Einstein made his only visit of Japan. His theory of relativity was yet to be generally accepted. Recently Daily Yomiuri columnist S. Chang was re-reading the fading newspaper pages of that era to recount the visit on the occasion of the scientist's centennial year of his birth this year.

"So electrifying was the welcome that the reception committee turned immediately apprehensive. To ensure a safe passage for them to Imperial Hotel, officials even went ahead and smuggled them out of the Tokyo station's rear gate." Such a mob scene was reminiscent of Marilyn Monroe's arrival at Haneda in 1954, Chang compared.

Every Einstein lecture was an advance sellout. Because not many understood German, his lectures were

painstakingly translated into Japanese. For example, an audience of 2,000 at one lecture at the cavernous Keio University Lecture Hall sat through five hours with a break for supper.

The physicist from Kaiser Wilhelm Institute continued to lecture in the north at Tohoku University, then back to the Kansai District and down to Hakata, where he gave his last lecture in December, 1922.

"Typically, Japanese businessmen in the audience outnumbered the academics—a fact that always left the physicist at once puzzled and touched," Chang noted. It was called the "Einstein typhoon" in the newspapers.

Newspaper pundits then said the masses in Japan register a brand of curiosity that reflects the people's deep and traditional respect for advanced learning—in

trying to explain the Einstein typhoon.

Einstein's warm personality also struck sympathetic chords with the populace as he and his wife were driven to tears at the port of Moji upon leaving their Japanese friends to return to Germany. #



Dr. Albert Einstein

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PRESIDENT'S CORNER: Clifford Uyeda

Nippon

You have to admire China for the forthrightness with which she does things. Beginning this month (March 5) it's Beijing, not Peking. Many other cities and provinces have new English spelling.

At first there is confusion. Eventually the new names become the more comfortable names. Most students of today will be lost with a pre-World War II world map. Many Asian, and particularly African, nations have totally different names. They create new images of the land. Japan, since 1945, has attempted mightily to change its image. There has been some success.

The question is, how much more successful she would have been if she had discarded "Japan" and called their country by what they themselves use—Nihon or Nippon. The Japanese public opinion poll has been overwhelmingly in favor of Nippon, not Japan, as the official name.

People living on the cluster of islands off the eastern edge of the Asian continent called their land "Yamato" since the dawn of her history going back some 2,000 years. During the 7th Century the Chinese characters "sun" and "source" were adopted but continued to be pronounced "Yamato".

The Japanese pronunciation for the same Chinese characters, Nihon or Nippon, began about 700 years ago.

Where did the word "Japan" itself come from? The word is a westernized corruption of the word Marco Polo heard during his journeys to the Far East.

YE EDITOR'S DESK: Harry K. Honda

Membership Drive

No doubt many other JACL chapters have the same problem that was cited in the Chicago JACLer for January 1979 (dispatch was delayed understandably because of their snow and weather problems) about the membership period.

Donna Ogura, vice president for membership, noted the chapter membership expires at the end of the year: Dec. 31. However the subscription to the Pacific Citizen is kept on an anniversary basis. So is the 1000 Club membership. To complicate the problem, chapter accepted about 30 memberships in October and November and she feels that it very unfair to ask these members to pay another \$24 for 1979. She was going to report back at next board meeting on how this transfer was to be made.

In the old days (before JACL insurance, travel, etc.), National allowed a one-quarter year "bonus" to members signing in October-November and issued them a card for the following full year. This carefree situation no longer exists.

By bringing this into the open now, some steps can be taken perhaps to resolve this problem at the constitutional convention.

And we pass along the counsel of their chapter president Hiro Tokubo, who writes: "With the increase in dues to \$25, I encourage you (the members) to hold your local chapter, district and national officers accountable and DEMAND that the funds be directed to programs and activities that are needed and desired by the membership."

1000 Club Honor Roll (Refiled)

Several have pointed out omission of names from the 1000 Club Honor Roll (Jan. 5-12 PC). We have since discovered that rather than omissions, the names had been misfiled into another chapter and published. We're sorry about the slip-up and hereby show where it was and where it should have been.—Ed.

In Alameda to New Mexico
2 Miyoko Tokuda
2 Sei Tokuda
In Boise Vly to Berkeley
7 Masaji G. Uratsu
In Chicago to Cincinnati
3 Ichiro B. Karo
In Chicago to Dayton
1 Lea Nakachi
In Clevelo to Cleveland
24 George Suzuki

In San Jose to St. Louis
14 Sam M. Nakano
22 George Y. Shingu
In S Jo to San Luis Obispo
13 Hilo Fuchiaki
8 Haruo Hayaishi
In S Jo to West Los Angeles
7 Dr. Kenneth Matsumoto
In S Jo to West Valley
12 Harry Y. Yoshida

In San Mateo to Sequoia
5 Charles C. Kubokawa*
In S Ma to Seattle
18 Theodore T. Taniguchi
In S Ma to Santa Maria
30 Harold Shimizu*
In Sequoia to San Francisco
15 Florence T. Ida

SAMM. NAKANO
Valley Park, Mo.

On the diffusion of education among the people rest the preservation and perpetuation of our free institutions.

—DANIEL WEBSTER

Comment, letters, features

Sen. Hayakawa

Editor:

Regarding the Sen. Hayakawa interview (Feb. 9 PC) that rehashes some of the pro and con arguments about redress, the successful election seems to have made him automatically an expert on Japanese American affairs... What is questionable is his belief that he speaks for the majority of Japanese Americans. Yet, at best, he has contacted only a thin veneer of J.A. society.

Redress is not the question of \$3 billion. At issue is the Constitutional and moral questions and the acknowledgment that a great wrong had been committed during the hysterical period following Pearl Harbor. This wrong was the product of a broad spectrum of the American public. Specifically, it included the press of

the Western states and the Western Defense Command. The FBI served as handmaidens in the arrest of several thousand alien Japanese.

The honorable senator says that the JAs have a higher median income, that JA pride does not seek monetary returns and that prior restitutions have been made.

The JAs have a higher average income in spite of the Evacuation. Why? Because they worked for it. But what is left unsaid is that the average family went through five long years of hardships. Where was Hayakawa when thousands of these families returned to California, Oregon and Washington in 1945 and 1946? When they sharecropped on strawberry farms, when they were sheltered in improvised hostels and worked as day laborers,

when the wives did housework for income, when many men turned to gardening?

They saved their pennies and sent their children to school. The JAs are proud of their individual achievements, but in spite of the moderate gains they have made, many still harbor the hurt of the Evacuation.

This is what redress is all about—The Redress Bill would like to have the U.S. recognize these lost years, and to recognize in clearcut and unqualified terms that the JAs had been badly treated. It so happens that our American society today can best understand the issue in terms of dollars.

Every Congressman will have to think seriously about the Evacuation when a \$3 billion proposal comes before him for deliberation. To me, whether it passes or not is

immaterial. What is important is that Congress will be compelled to focus its attention on redress.

As a minimum, I would like to see a token payment, a national acknowledgment that a wrong had been committed and a declaration that the minorities will be protected in the future.

Let Senator Hayakawa oppose redress as an individual or as a spokesman for some JAs, but, in the absence of supporting statistics, he should defer from stating that he represents the majority of the Japanese Americans. As a semantics professor, his choice of words should be more in keeping with facts. After all, only a thin wall of fact or fiction separates a gifted orator from a loudmouth.

BARRY SAIKI
Tokyo

'Yankee Samurai'

Editor:

Joe Harrington made a remark (Chapter 6, Mar. 9 PC) about the "over-rated Flying Tigers". Over-publicized but not over-rated.

As I mentioned in my book, the Flying Tigers shot down some 286 Japanese planes in less than six months while losing only eight pilots in combat. They were flying planes inferior to the Japanese from make-

shift fields with spare parts a constant problem. Against them were combat pilots who had years of experience in China, and against Russian pilots in the 1939-40 border incidents. There were never more than 70 pilots available at one time with the Tigers and about half of them were former bomber pilots or Navy men unaccustomed to the Army ships.

Considering all this, how can Mr. Harrington call them over-rated? In my opinion, history does not re-

cord any other outfit which could match their record.

As Paul Frillman, a Flying Tiger chaplain and later an intelligence agent in China for Chennault, pointed out in his book, the Chinese government was so corrupt that eventually Washington was virtually forced to abandon all heavy U.S. aircraft operations from China, which could have possibly shortened the war. The duplicity of Chiang's forces as well as Chennault's constant over-rosy predictions made a

shambles of American operations. It was a controversial decision to abandon China and go for Japan from the sea, but history has proven Roosevelt was right in doing this—or was he?

VAUGHN M. GREENE
San Bruno, Ca.

Greene is author of "Astronauts of Ancient Japan" (1978), which Tuttle will publish at \$7.50. It's currently available at \$5.50 at Merlin Engine Works, Millbrae, Ca. 94030.

Redress: Pro and Con

Editor:

Regarding indemnity for redress, and in the event the suggestion has not already been made by someone else, I suggest that all Japanese Americans be given a choice of accepting a monetary restitution or immunity from all federal taxes on wages, savings account interest, life insurance, stock dividends, all types of pension plans, real estate income or all forms of personal income for the balance of their lives.

WILLIAM TAKI
Skokie, Ill.

Editor:

The intellectual quality of cognitive dissonance is conspicuously displayed in John

Tateishi's comments, "Do We Have It Made?" (PC, Mar. 9).

No other immigrants to America have compared with the Japanese in demonstrating superiority and adaptability in the face of adversity and gross abuse of their constitutional rights during World War II. Moreover, the outstanding battle records of the 442nd Combat Team and the 100th Infantry Battalion are beyond compare, especially when one considers the indignity of the Executive Order 9066, which summarily ousted Japanese Americans from the West Coast and placed them under armed guards and behind prison barricades. A time of infamy, beyond doubt.

The magnificent conduct of these mistreated citizens and their subsequent rise in professional and political power and esteem in ratio far beyond their numbers have combined to give our American citizens of Japanese ancestry a highly distinctive and honorable place not matched nor likely to be by any other ethnic or racial component of "the melting pot".

To sink now to the level of the grabber segments of the general citizenry by demanding money "compensa-

tion" for great wrongs done and nobly risen above is to cheapen the Japanese American record—and prove they are on the same low and reprehensible level as the rest of us. Can payments of \$25,000 ever possibly be enough to risk ruining such a reputation?

So when Tateishi declares that Nikkei will "be taking on a second-class citizenship mentality" and thereby "demonstrating all the fears, intimidations and insecurities of a group not yet prepared to assert its rightful place in the society"—well, such a declaration totally contradicts the glorious record. He is willing to risk the

proven superiority of Japanese American conduct by asking for a payoff after all these years.

At the time of Evacuation, I did not hesitate in all company to speak out here in California in violent protest against such a violation of the U.S. Constitution. And I caught hell in a hailstorm of abusive brickbats. So I am no peacetime protester. And now I do not want our Nikkei to gamble with a distinctively precious superiority won in the honest way. They are first class citizens par excellence and the whole nation knows it.

ARNOLD B. LARSON
Manhattan Beach, Ca.

35 YEARS AGO

MARCH 25, 1944

Mar. 13—Purple Heart medals given Honolulu families of 60 Nisei of the 100th Infantry killed on Italian front.

Mar. 16—Rep. Eberharter (D-Pa.) challenges House Dies Committee report on Tule Lake, finds majority views show "ugly manifestations" of racist thinking on evacuee problems.

Mar. 18—Army doctors from Ft. Douglas, Utah, give pre-induction physicals to 292 Nisei called at Minidoka for March; over 400 already in service from Camp Topaz as another 800 await call; Gov. Stainback in Hawaii announces draft to be reopened April 1 for Nisei in the islands. (It was reopened on the Mainland on Jan. 21).

Mar. 18—Lt. Noboru Tashiro, Lamar, Colo., probably only Nisei officer in the U.S. Air Force; volunteered in 1943, trained as meteorologist.

Mar. 18—Navy Comm. McCoy's slur against Nisei draws

wide protest; Navy says his views are "personal". (McCoy had led escapees from Japanese POW camp in Bataan.)

Mar. 18—U.S. District Judge Johnson in Salt Lake City signs order restraining Layton city officials from closing general store opened by Clarence Okuda, evacuee from San Pedro, Calif.

Mar. 20—"Go For Broke!" adopted as 442nd RCT motto.

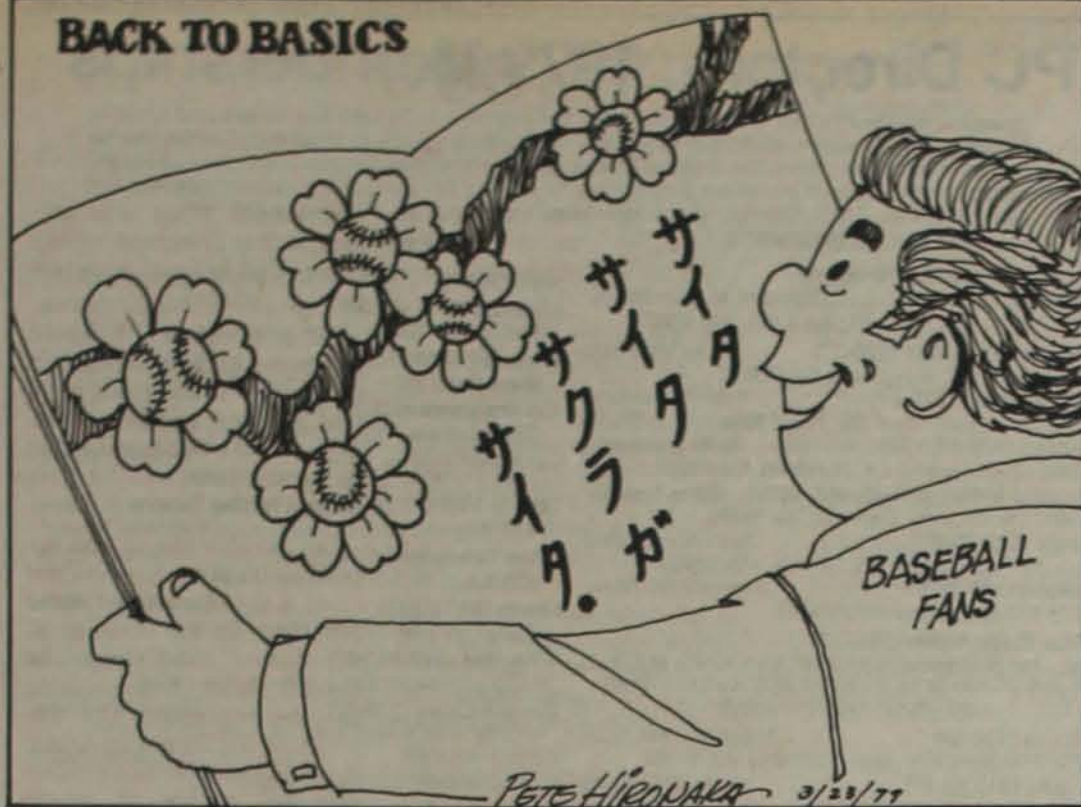
Mar. 20—Report 28 Kibei GIs inducted prior to Pearl Harbor facing court martial at Ft. McClellan, Ala., for refusing to train for combat.

Mar. 21—New group in Pasadena, Ca., to work openly for return of evacuees.

Mar. 22—Dibble Army Hospital, Menlo Park, Ca., receives its first 100th Infantry casualties from Italy.

Mar. 23—Twelve Nisei at Heart Mountain charged with failure to report for Selective Service examination.

BACK TO BASICS



FROM HAPPY VALLEY: Sachi Seko

A Shaggy Story, But

Salt Lake City:

"I hate dogs," I said. Nicholas, who was engrossed in working on his blanket, looked up for a moment, decided the statement was unrelated to him. He cut another triangle from the cloth and laid it out on the rug.

Irritated, I lifted the blanket off the floor. It was once quite lovely. Now the satin binding was gone, and the fleecy material was punctured with holes, as if someone had tried to scissor a design into it.

"Look at this mess," I complained, jabbing my fingers through the holes. Nicholas came over to take a look. He was intrigued with the motion of my hand darting in and out of the cloth. Three blankets have been ruined in this fashion. Night after night, he softens the cloth and cuts patterns into it. Sometimes, he swallows the evidence and throws up the next morning.

"This is absolutely your last blanket," I said. "It is ridiculous for a big boy like you to be dragging a blanket around the house. Only humans need blankets. You're a dog."

Nicholas cocked his head, considered for a moment, and said, "Mama."

Later that day, I told my son that the dog had said his first word. And the word was "Mama." My son was unimpressed. Instead, he said, "You know, they commit people for making statements like that." Nicholas, who was listening, gave me a conspiratorial wink.

The next day, my son and I were having a lunch of clams. Nicholas was eating his favorite brunch of scrambled eggs, Cheerios and mandarin oranges. We have given up on fixing him breakfast, which he abhorred. The veterinarian was the one who suggested feeding him brunch, although not quite the kind the dog orders. After finishing his own portion of food, he came to table with us, uninvited. His magic paw was raised, "Pass the clams."

Renew Your Membership

"No," I refused. "Clams are for people and cats."

The paw went down. Furrows of concentration wrinkled the dog's forehead and drool dripped from his mouth. Back up came the magic paw. Nicholas said, "Meow."

"Did you hear that?" I asked my son.

"Meow," repeated Nicholas.

"I heard that," my son said.

The dog swished the floor with his tail as I forked clams onto his plate. "Here, nice kitty," I said. Nice kitty rewarded me by washing my face with his fishy tongue.

As he passed my son, I heard him taunt, "Meow, meow," under his breath, his face wreathed in a victorious smile.

That dog is driving me absolutely crazy. I can see nothing but trouble ahead if things continue this way. He is still a puppy at ten months. Weighing more than a hundred pounds, he is physically stronger and heavier than I am. His intelligence has long surpassed mine.

Things weren't supposed to turn out this way. Nicholas comes from a fine line of purebred dogs. His pedigree is as impressive as his purchase price. Selective breeding shows in his carriage and temperament. He is a beauty. Even persons who ordinarily fear German shepherds are disarmed by his friendly nature. His obedience training instructor thinks he is "cute, sweet and clever."

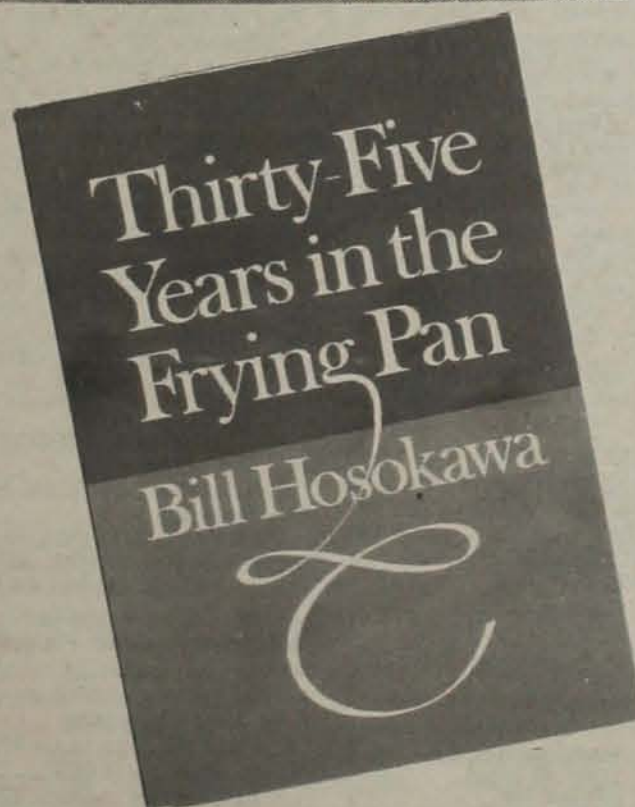
But he is spoiled rotten. My husband and son fault me for this. They say I have created my own problem. Sometimes, pressing the issue, they assert that I am a complete failure in my second chance at being a mother. I blew it again, is the way they put it.

Well, 25 years have passed since I had an infant of my own. Anyone can get a bit rusty from lack of practice. No matter how I try, his blanket isn't quite straight when I tuck him in at night. I leap from the bed at the

slightest sound of a whimper. And my voice isn't as firm as it used to be. It sort of quivers when saying, "No."

There was a time when I lamented that in life there are no second chances. You won't believe the way I was going to relive my life, a complete biographical revision. I suppose that all of us, given a choice, would like to wipe the slate clean of accumulated scum, strife and sorrow. At least, we say this.

Sometimes we believe that second chances occur. But they don't. Human experience is never twice the same. It can't be rewritten. You can only write the next page and the one after that. So Nicholas isn't my second chance at motherhood. He's a new experience. Sure, he's trouble. But after living with two wild men, maybe one mad dog is just what I need.



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.

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Check payable to: Pacific Citizen. Amount enclosed: \$ _____

FROM THE FRYING PAN: Bill Hosokawa

In the Pizza Biz

Denver, Colo.

Some years ago, I learned that an American of Italian descent, Jeno Palucci, had founded the Chung King Chinese food line and had made a fortune from it. In this column I remarked it would be poetic justice if an Oriental made it big in the pizza business.

Wait no longer! Justice has been served. Meet Sat Takemoto, president of the Tolona Pizza Products Corp. with plants in Chicago; Eau Claire, Wis.; Skelmersdale, England; a factory nearing completion not far from Kyoto, Japan; and gross annual sales reaching into eight figures.

Tolona bakes about a million and a half pizza crusts per week at its three plants. The British plant supplies all of Europe, including Italy where Tolona is known as the "American pizza." In addition, Tolona markets mozzarella cheese from Wisconsin, owns part of a cheese factory in Scotland, has pizza sauce canned to its own formula in California and Israel, and contracts with other domestic and foreign producers for sausage, pepperoni, spices, mushrooms, green peppers and all the other ingredients.

Two to three container loads of pizza makings are now shipped from Tolona plants in the U.S. to Japan. When the Japanese plant is completed in a few months, it will supply a growing Asian market.

How did a nice Nisei boy like Sat Takemoto get into the pizza business?

The story begins in Watsonville, Calif., where he was born, the oldest of seven children who grew up to become a physician, a dentist, two with doctorates in pharmacology, a bacteriologist and Sat, who was graduated from the Univ. of California at Berkeley in 1941 with a degree in accounting. The family was evacuated to Poston. In 1944 Sat relocated to Chicago to work as an accountant in the Bureau of Indian Affairs. A few months later he was drafted. He volunteered for Military Intelligence Language School and was among the first GIs to enter Tokyo.

After being discharged in 1946, Takemoto returned to Chicago, married Chiz Hayashi, and joined an accounting firm. One of his side accounts was Nick Ponticelli, who distributed pizza ingredients to restaurants. Ponticelli was buying pizza crusts in New York and selling to taverns, bowling alleys and the like where pizzas could be put together quickly and heated in a small counter oven. The business grew, and Takemoto joined it as vice president and treasurer. That was in 1958, and the company had a dozen employees.

After both Ponticelli and his son died, Takemoto took over. The company expects to have about 400 employees within the year when the Japanese plant is opened and the British factory is doubled in size.

"Yes," says Takemoto, "I get startled looks when I am introduced as president of a pizza firm. Many times I find people I go to see looking behind me as though they expect to see someone else. Once, when I spoke at a Rotary Club in England, I was introduced as a gentleman of Japanese ancestry from America selling Italian pizzas in the United Kingdom."

Thanks to his military training, Takemoto speaks adequate Japanese but requires an interpreter for complicated negotiations. His representative and interpreter in Japan is a California-born Caucasian, who went to Japan with the military, married a Japanese girl and went into business with his father-in-law.

"Much of our success," Takemoto says, "can be attributed to being in the right business at the right time. But we work hard at selling, too. We enter trade and restaurant shows, supermarket shows, amusement park shows, hotel and motel shows, cooking up our pizzas and passing out thousands of samples. We had booths at shows in Paris, Cologne, Munich, Amsterdam, Brussels, Oslo, Milan and London. Next month some of our Japanese employees will attend a food processors show in Hong Kong sponsored by the U.S. Department of Agriculture."

Can anyone beat this story? #

Comment No. 7

More than 50 of his "best" articles, each a vignette on Nisei life, were personally selected by the author from the almost 2,000 weekly columns he wrote for the "Pacific Citizen" over the past 35 years as most representative of his insight into various topics, joined together with updated comments and conclusions that suggest his current thinking and prestige as the most distinguished Nisei reporter-author of our time. These articles are grouped into 16 chapters, with such appropriate titles as "Indignant Times", "Exiles Return", "Of Language and Things", and "On Unscrambling the World".

For the Nisei who lived through World War II and the years thereafter, the articles are a summation of their lives since Evacuation and reflects their fears, their angers, their hopes, their achievements, and their families. The choice of words and subject matters mirror the feelings of this particular generation whose experiences are unparalleled in this country's recent history.

For the Sansei and Yonsei, the volume is a kind of chronological outline of what their parents and grandparents endured over the past 35 years, from the days in the concentration camps, through relocation and their comeback as respected citizens and welcome neighbors, to their twilight years as the unprecedented victims of racial persecution never before visited upon any generation of Americans.

For all who enjoy reading, this is an easy-to-read, informal outline of the Japanese in America over a third of a century, told with dignity, perception, and humor in articles that touch on grave issues, family developments, and "how to" do and make many items uniquely Japanese American. It is a delightful blend of items that probably more than any other book published on Japanese Americans reveals their thinking, their accomplishments, and their aspirations.

I recommend it highly as one of the four or five best volumes on Japanese Americans in the United States.

MIKE M. MASAOKA

Calendar, pulse

Deadlines near for JACL scholarship applications

San Francisco Students applying for scholarship under the national JACL programs are reminded that the deadline for the freshman scholarships to be postmarked by April 1 and is due at the local chapter or regional office. Applications for junior college transfer and graduate scholarships are due at National Headquarters in San Francisco postmarked by

May 1. Awards vary in amount from \$250 to \$1,000 and are open to all persons of Japanese ancestry or children of JACL members.

The procedure for freshman scholarships has been changed this year so that the local JACL chapter (if there is no local JACL chapter, the closest regional JACL office) must screen the applications for national. The local chapter and regional of-

fice will be responsible for submitting its top three candidates for the national competition.

Applicants will be judged using a point system which takes into account the student's academic record, extracurricular activities, college entrance scores, and financial need where applicable. A checklist for the completed application includes:

Application form, official transcript, autobiography, essay, and a letter of reference.

Application forms may be obtained from any JACL chapter, JACL regional office, or from:

JACL National Headquarters, 1765 Sutter St., San Francisco, Ca 94115.

calendar

*A non-JACL event

- **MAR. 23 (Friday)**
Marin County—Film festival, Mill Vly Buddhist Ch, 7:30pm.
- **MAR. 24 (Saturday)**
San Jose—Bridge tournament, Wesley U Meth Ch, 7:30pm.
West Valley—Films: Topaz and Camp Experience, Grace U Meth Ch, San Jose, 7:30pm; Dave Tatsuno, Jiro Ohyama, spkrs.
*Cleveland—Buddhist Church bazaar. (2da).
Milwaukee—1000 Club whing ding, Country Gardens.
West Los Angeles—East West Players: Are Kara Gojusannen, Nora Sterry School, 7pm.
- **MAR. 25 (Sunday)**
Dayton—Flight Gen mtg, Kettering Govt Ctr, 1 and 4pm.
*Seattle—Betsuin Bazaar.
- **MAR. 30 (Friday)**
MPDC—Spring qtrly sess (3da) New Mexico JACL hosts, Airport Marina Hotel, Albuquerque.
- **MAR. 31 (Saturday)**
Philadelphia—Inst dnr-dance.
*Los Angeles—George Izumi dnr, Hyatt International Hotel; Togo Tanaka, spkr.

- Reno**—Friendship potluck dnr, Sparks Rec Ctr, 6pm; Debbie Nakatomi, spkr.
*Sacramento—MIS dnr mtg, Mather AFB Officers Club, 4pm.
- San Francisco**—Night at (Harness) Races, Bay Meadows, 7:15 pm (Scholarship benefit \$12, adm, buffet, program. Info: Wes Doi 775-5611 day, Yo Hironaka 752-2267 eve.)
- **APRIL 1 (Sunday)**
*San Jose—Nikkei Matsuri, 5th and Jackson, 9am-4pm.
*Seattle—Keiro Home new wing dedication, 2pm.
- **APRIL 4 (Wednesday)**
Chicago—Bd mtg, JACL Office, 7:30pm.
- **APRIL 6 (Friday)**
Cleveland—Bd mtg, Buddhist C, 8pm.
- **APRIL 7 (Saturday)**
Riverside—Egg hunt.
Berkeley—JAYS egg hunt, Canyon Trail Park, El Cerrito, 11am.
*Seattle—Queen Festival, Washington Plaza Hotel, 7pm dnr, 9pm coronation, 10pm disco.
- **APRIL 10 (Tuesday)**
Stockton—Gen mtg, Cal 1st Bank, 8pm.

- **APRIL 13 (Friday)**
Oakland—Bd mtg, Sumitomo Bank, 7:30pm.
*Fresno—WYBL Conf (3da), Fresno Sheraton Hotel.
- M-EDYC**—Youth workshop (2da), Holiday Inn, Milwaukee.
- **APRIL 14 (Saturday)**
*Parlier—Reunion dnr, Dinuba Memorial Bldg.
*San Mateo—ABA din-dance, Peninsula Soc Club, 6:30pm.
- **APRIL 19 (Thursday)**
Hoosier—Interest workshop on Kimono, Woodward res, 6:30pm.
- **APRIL 20 (Friday)**
Hoosier—Japanese films, Epworth Methodist Ch, Indianapolis, 7:30pm.
- Fresno**—JACL Tri-District Conference (3da), Holiday Inn.
*San Francisco—Sakura Matsuri (20-22, 27-28), Japantown.
- **APRIL 21 (Saturday)**
New York—Mtg: Camp Experience.
*Fresno—20th BCA Fed of Buddhist Women's conf, Sheraton Inn.
- **APRIL 22 (Sunday)**
West Los Angeles—Aux'y wine tasting benefit.
New Mexico—Potluck dnr mtg.

7th Annual Pacific Citizen Directory of

Local JACL Scholarships

ALAMEDA
Toshi Takeoka
1115 Grand St.
Alameda, Ca 94501
(2) \$250, \$150

ARIZONA
Joyce Shiota
4208 W Morten Ave
Phoenix, Az 85021
(4) \$500

CHICAGO
Sadako Tengan
c/o Chicago JACL
5415 N. Clark St.
Chicago, Ill 60640
(3) \$500

CINCINNATI
Diane S. Williams
4900 Chaleir Dr. #6
Cincinnati, Ohio 45207
(3) \$200, \$200

CLOVIS
Dr Masao Yamamoto
9863 N Minnewawa
Clovis, Ca 93612
(3) \$350

CONTRA COSTA
Howard Yamamoto
2284 Del Monte Dr.
San Pablo, Ca 94806
(4) \$800 total

CORTEZ
Diane Fidel
12887 Cortez Ave
Turlock, Ca 95380
(2) \$200

DELANO
Ed Nagatani
Rt 2, Box 783
Delano, Ca 93215
(1) \$200

EAST LOS ANGELES
Miki Himeno
1142 Ridgeway Dr
Monterey Park, Ca 91754
(8 or 9) \$100 ea

EDEN TOWNSHIP
William Sakakura
24960 Calaroga Ave.
Hayward, Ca 94545
(5) \$100, (2) \$150, (1) \$200, (1) \$300

FLORIN
Mary Tsukamoto
6815 Florin-Perkin
Sacramento, Ca 95828
(1) \$200

FORT LUPTON
Mrs. Oki Matsushima
12425 Weld County Rd.
2142
Fort Lupton, CO 80621
(1) \$300

FREMONT
Frank Nakasako
41862 Corte Sta Inez
Fremont, Ca 94538
\$750 total

FRENCH CAMP
Albert Pagnucci
P.O. Box 441
French Camp, Ca 95231
(2) \$200, \$100

FRESNO
Donna Jean Jolivet
3222 W Menlo
Fresno, Ca 93711
(2) \$200, (1) \$100

GARDENA VALLEY
Wayne Sugita
16224 S St Andrews Pl
Gardena, Ca 90247
Tel: 515-2911

GRESHAM-TROUTDALE
Henry Kato
7620 SE 190th Dr.
Portland, Or 97236
(2) \$150, \$100

MARYSVILLE
George Nakagawa
1751 Glen St.
Marysville, Ca 95901
\$150, \$250

MID-COLUMBIA
Kimi Akiyama
5005 Bassler Dr
Parkdale, Ore 97041
(3) \$300, (2) \$200

MILWAUKEE
Jennett Tada
(228-8024)
Milwaukee, Wis
(2) \$250ea.

MONTEREY PENINSULA
Gary Maetani
1530 Salinas Hwy
Monterey, Ca 93940
(3) Awards

MOUNT OLYMPUS
Mark Akagi
3541 W 2640 South
Salt Lake City, Ut 84119

NEW YORK
Shig Tasaka
c/o N.Y. JACL,
50 W 67th St., 6B
New York, N.Y. 10023

OMAHA
Dr. Peter Suzuki
UNO PO Box 688
Omaha, Nb 68101

PASADENA
Fred Hiraoka
7705 Madison Ave
Pasadena, Ca 91106
(1) \$100

POCATELLO-BLACKFOOT
Karl Endo
339 S Grant
Pocatello, Id 83201
(1) \$250

PORTLAND
Ken Ono
7525 NE 18th
Vancouver, Wa 98664
(4) \$100

RIVERSIDE
Michiko Yoshimura
2911 Armstrong Rd
Riverside, Ca 92509
(2) \$225, (4) \$100

SACRAMENTO
Midori Hiyama
1117 Swanton Dr
Sacramento, Ca 95818
(16) \$100-\$250

SALINAS VALLEY
Aileen Umetani
1185 N. Main St., Suite 11
Salinas, Ca 93906
(3) \$200, \$200, \$100

SALT LAKE
Jerry Hirano
333 Bryan Ave
Salt Lake City, ut 84115

SAN DIEGO
James Yamate
724 Moss
Chula Vista, Ca 92011
(15) \$150-\$350

SAN FERNANDO VLY
Betty Yamaoka
17153 Braxton St.
Granada Hills, Ca 91344
(10) \$100, (2) \$500

SAN JOSE
Helen Mineta
545 N. 5th
San Jose, Ca 95112
(11) 1 at \$300, 3 at \$200,
4 at \$150, 3 at \$100

SAN MATEO
Thomas H. Konno
269 W. 42nd Ave.
San Mateo, Ca 94403
(6) \$100 ea.

SANTA BARBARA
Tom Hirashima
6195 Verdura Ave.
Goleta, Ca 93017
(2) \$100

SANTA MARIA VALLEY
Hiroshi Koga
609 N College Dr
Santa Maria, Ca 93454

SEATTLE
Akemi Matsumoto
Highline Community College
Midway, Wa 98031 878-3710
(3) \$300, (1) \$200

SNAKE RIVER VALLEY
Joe Kino
P.O. Box 448
Ontario, Or 97914
(3) \$500, \$300, \$200

SONOMA COUNTY
Frank Oda
1615 W 3rd St
Santa Rosa, Ca 94501
(3) \$300

ST. LOUIS
David Shimamoto, local
10167 Havelock
St. Louis, Mo 63123

STOCKTON
Bill Shima
9036 Hope Ln
Stockton, Ca 95212
\$500, \$250, (4) \$100 ea

WATSONVILLE
Paul Hiura
51 Eaton Ave.
Watsonville, Ca 95076

WASHINGTON, D.C.
Yoshinori Himel
P.O. Box 718
Ben Franklin Station
Washington, D.C. 20044
Total \$1,000 plus

WEST LOS ANGELES
Dr Milton Inouye
11740 Tennessee
Los Angeles, Ca 90064
(3) \$250, (1) \$100, (6) \$50

WEST VALLEY
Sumi Tanabe
6498 Bibel
San Jose, Ca 95129
(1) \$200

Over the years, individual JACL chapters have offered or administered for benefactors scholarships to graduates of local area high schools and community colleges. We have attempted to make this list as complete as possible. March, 1979

PC Directory: 1979 Memberships

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 (\$22.50-40, y\$7 z\$17.50).....Edward M Yamamoto
4502 Fairchild Loop, Moses Lake, Wa 98837

Gresham-Troutdale (\$20-37).....Hawley Kato
Rt 1 Box 187, Gresham, Or 97030

Mid-Columbia (\$20-37).....Ron Yamashita
3790 Mountain View Dr, Hood River, Ore 97031

Portland (\$20-37, y\$5).....Nobi Azumano
2802 SE Moreland Ln, Portland, Or 97202

Puyallup Valley (\$20-35, y\$5, z\$10).....Hana Yoshida
5402 Pacific Ave, Tacoma, Wa 98404

Seattle (\$22.50-40).....John Matsumoto
c/o 316 Maynard Av S, Seattle, Wa 98104

Spokane (\$19.50-35).....Marcelline Terao
378 E 7th, Spokane, Wa 99202

White River Valley (\$18-35)
Aub: Joe Nishimoto, 14518 SE Green Vly Rd, Aub
Kent: Sunao Iwao, 915-26th NE, Auburn 98002

PACIFIC SOUTHWEST

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

Carson (\$17.50-35).....Miriam Nishida
21953 S Newkirk Ave, Carson, Ca 90745

Coachella Valley (\$16.50-33).....Kaye Musashi
43-712 Main St, Indio, Ca 92201

Downtown L.A. (\$22-38).....Ron Hasegawa
c/o Sumitomo Bank of Ca, 101 S San Pedro St, 90012

East Los Angeles (\$20-40).....Michi Ohi
111 St Albans Ave, South Pasadena, Ca 91030

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

Greater Pasadena Area (\$20-38).....Bob Uchida
852 S Los Robles, Pasadena, Ca 91106

Hollywood (\$23-40).....Toshiko Ogita
2017 Ames St, Los Angeles, Ca 90027

Imperial Valley (\$20-35).....Jaime Kobayashi
PO Box 456, Westmoreland, Ca 92281

Las Vegas (\$16.50).....Mae Fisher
5954 Lampel, Las Vegas, Nv 89119

Long Beach (\$7).....Lloyd Inui
817 Kallin Ave, Long Beach, Ca 90815

Marina South (\$20-37.50).....c/o George Kodama
13055-4 Mindanao Way, Marina del Rey, Ca 90291

Metro L.A. (\$?).....Donna Osugi
340 S Lafayette Park Pl, Los Angeles, Ca 90026

New Age (\$20-38).....Diane Takenaga
1314 Magnolia Ave, Gardena, Ca 90247

North San Diego (\$?).....Hiro Honda
1120 Chestnut Ave, Carlsbad, Ca 92008

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

Pan-Asian (\$20-38).....Karen Kishi
PO Box 189, Monterey Park, Ca 91754

Pasadena (\$20-38).....Sally C Tsujimoto
4930 Cloverly Ave, Temple City, Ca 91780

Progressive Westside (\$?).....Toshiko Yoshida
5156 Sunlight Pl, Los Angeles, Ca 90016

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

San Diego (\$17.50-35; y\$5, z\$15).....John Dunkle
PO Box 2548, San Diego, Ca 95112

San Gabriel (\$20-35).....Fumi Kiyan
1423 S Sunset Ave, West Covina, Ca 91790

San Fernando Valley (\$22-38).....Mitzi Kushida
11641 Porter Valley Dr, Northridge, Ca 91324

San Luis Obispo (\$15-30).....Ken Kitasako
906 Fair Oaks Ave, Arroyo Grande, Ca 93420

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

Santa Maria (\$20-35).....Sam Iwamoto
605 E Chapel St, Santa Maria, Ca 93454

Selanoco (\$20-37.50).....Evelyn Hanki
12381 Andy St, Cerritos, Ca 90701

South Bay (\$20-40).....Thomas Shigekuni
400 Union Bank Tower, Torrance, Ca 90503

Venice-Culver (\$23-38).....Frances Kitagawa
1110 Berkeley Dr, Marina del Rey, Ca 90291

Ventura County (\$19.50-38).....Yas Yasutake
292 Walnut Dr, Oxnard, Ca 93030

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

Wilshire (\$25-40).....Alice Nishikawa
234 S Oxford, Los Angeles, Ca 90004

INTERMOUNTAIN

Boise Valley (\$?).....Rina Yamashita
Rt 8, Box 34, Caldwell, Ida 83605

Idaho Falls (\$?).....Gary Koyama
1385 First St, Idaho Falls, Id 93401

Mt Olympus (\$18-36, z\$15, z\$15).....Mary Takemori
170 Pioneer St, Midvale, Ut 84047

Pocatello-Blackfoot (\$20-40).....Marie Proctor
1605 Monte Vista Dr, Pocatello, Idaho 83201

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

Snake River Valley (\$20).....David Mizutani
Rt 1 Box 147, Ontario, Or 97914

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

MOUNTAIN-PLAINS

Arkansas Valley (\$15-30).....Harry Shironaka
Rt 1, Box 76, Ordway, CO 81063

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

Houston (\$12).....Harvey M Onishi
5118 Jackwood, Houston, Tex 77096

Mid-Hi (\$20-25).....Min Yasui, Comm on Comm Rel
Rm 302, 144 W Colfax, Denver, CO 80202

New Mexico (\$?).....Mary Matsubara
7017 - 4th St NW, Albuquerque, NM 87107

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

San Luis Valley (\$?).....Shirow Enomoto
P.O. Box 750, Alamosa, Co 81101

As of March 17, 1979

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA-WESTERN NEVADA

Alameda (\$20-38, y\$6).....Nancy Tajima
1165 Sand Beach Place, Alameda, Ca 94501

Berkeley (\$20-35, y\$6).....Terry Yamashita
West Cal Realty, 1700 Solano, Berkeley, Ca 94707

Contra Costa (\$21-38, y\$6).....Yoshiro Tokiwa
2859 Loyola Ave, Richmond, Ca 94806

Cortez (\$17.50-35, y\$6).....Roger Masuda
14925 W El Capitan, Delhi, Ca 95315

Diablo Valley (\$20-36.50, z\$16.50).....Nancy A. Noma
111 Appalacian Dr, Martinez, Ca 94553

Eden Township (\$17-34, y\$5).....Ichiro Nishida
875 Elgin St, San Lorenzo, Ca 94580

Florin (\$17.50-35).....Catherine Taketa
1324 - 56th St, Sacramento, Ca 95819

Fremont (\$19-36, y\$7).....Jim S Yamaguchi
36520 Montecito Dr, Fremont, Ca 94536

French Camp (\$18-35).....Hideo Morinaka
612 W Wolfe Rd, French Camp, Ca 94580

Gilroy (\$20-40).....Lawson Sakai
PO Box 308, Gilroy, Ca 95020

Livingston-Merced (\$20-40).....Sherman Kishi
12077 W Olive Ave, Livingston, Ca 95334

Lodi (\$20-40).....Miles Muraoka
2115 Oxford Wy, Lodi, Ca 95240

Marin County (\$22-38, y\$5).....Sam Shimomura
19 Tilden Dr, Novato, Ca 94947

Marysville (\$18.50-37).....Ray Kyono
1648 Melanie Ln, Yuba City, Ca 95991

Monterey Peninsula (\$24-40).....Pet Nakasako
805 Lily St, Monterey, Ca 93940

Oakland (\$19.50-25).....Sam Okimoto
280 Lee St, Oakland, Ca 94610

Placer County (\$?).....Frank Hironaka
6227 Rebel Circle, Citrus Heights, Ca 95610

Reno (\$17.50-34).....Mrs Kiks Wada
460 W Riverview Cir, Reno, Nv 89509

Sacramento (\$22-40, y\$15).....Percy Masaki
2739 Riverside Dr, Sacramento, Ca 95818

Salinas Valley (\$16.50-33).....Henry Kuramoto
P.O. Box 1963, Salinas, Ca 93902

San Benito County (\$21.50-43).....Robert Shinkai
1050 Madison St #19, Watsonville, Ca 95076

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

San Jose (\$20-28).....Sharon Kuwabara
2701 Alvin Av, San Jose, Ca 95121

San Mateo (\$22-40, y\$5).....Grayce Kato
1636 Celeste Ave, San Mateo, Ca 94402

Sequoia (\$20).....Amy Doi
885 Ocean, Moss Beach, Ca 94038

Solano County (\$20-35).....Leo Hosoda
1760 Marshall Rd, Vacaville, Ca 95688

Sonoma County (\$25-50, z\$20, y\$5).....Frank Oda
1615 W Third St, Santa Rosa, Ca 95401

Stockton (\$19-37).....May & Teddy Saiki
1928 S Grant St, Stockton, Ca 95206

Tri-Valley (\$20-35).....Mrs Sally Morimoto
6776 Via San Blas, Pleasanton, Ca 94566

Watsonville (\$20-40).....Frank Tsuji
3595 Vienna Dr, Aptos, Ca 95003

West Valley (\$20-35, y\$16.50).....Jane Miyamoto
2850 Mark Ave, Santa Clara, Ca 95051

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 (\$17-30).....Jacqueline Vidourek
3901 Riddle View Ln #3, Cincinnati, Oh 45220

Cleveland (\$18-36).....Jim Petrus
3314 Marioncliff Dr, Parma, Oh 45220

Dayton (\$19-33).....Dr Kazuo Kimura
2505 Deep Hollow Rd, Dayton, Oh 45459

Detroit (\$18).....Mrs. Kathy Yee
26067 Joy Rd, Dearborn Hgts, Mi. 48127

Hoosier (\$17.50-35).....Betty Bunnell
RR2 Box 180B, New Palestine, Ind 46163

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

St. Louis (\$16.50-33).....Masao Abo
12451 Glenmeade No. J, Maryland Hts, Mo 63043

Twin Cities (\$?).....Tosh Abe
9624 Vincent Rd, Bloomington, Mn 55431

EASTERN

New York (\$23-39, y\$17, z\$17).....Haruko Muranaka
97 W End Ave, #14D, New York, NY 10025

Philadelphia (\$18-35, y\$5, z\$6.50).....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).....George Wakiji
4678A S. 36th St, Arlington, Va 22206

The Approach



After almost nine years of discussion, the final decision of the Redress bill fell on the shoulders of the seven-man committee at the Redress Committee meeting held in Francisco on Saturday, March 3.

It was a difficult decision, one which was made with a great deal of deliberation and consideration. Each committee member cast his vote with approbation, knowing full well that this decision would have a profound effect on all Japanese Americans in this country.

The decision of the committee is to pursue legislation which would establish a federal commission. Within the corpus of the bill, certain facts would be determined:

1—That Congress should establish a remedy for the legal basis for the Nisei cases (Yasui, Hirabayashi and Korematsu) in such a way that would have impact on future decisions of the U.S. Supreme Court.

2—That the Congress recognize and acknowledge the injustices exercised against Japanese Americans during World War II.

3—That Congress accepts the proper redress be made to Japanese Americans for the WW2 violations of their human and constitutional rights.

4—That Congress, in passing this legislation, should eliminate and discourage governmental excesses in the future.

5—That such legislation serve to reinforce and make more credible the U.S. posture for human rights in the world.

The commission would be mandated to determine not whether redress should be made, but to determine the amount and method of payment. That Redress should be made is an accepted fact in our legislation.

It may appear, at first glance, that this proposal ignores the mandate of the National Council at Salt Lake City. However, it should be noted the final determination of the amount and method of payment is left open-ended. Had we accepted the "direct approach" through an appropriations bill, we would still be placed in a position of having to make adjustments and compromises on the amount and method. In this sense, the concept of this commission does not compromise the position of the National JACL on the Redress issue.

It is still up to us — the leadership of JACL, the National Redress Committee, the rank and file of membership and the Japanese American community — to express our views in presenting the salient arguments in terms of method of payment, amount, et cetera.

It was with this view in mind that the National Redress Committee voted in favor of the "commission approach". And it was also with the view that we must face certain significant political realities.

In short, it is better to win the battle in the long run than to go down in what may perhaps be misconceived glory in a short and furious skirmish.

It was with this and other considerations that the committee members, one by one, cast their vote in a historic decision and each one of the committee members should be given full credit for taking on the responsibility of a difficult task. #

Registration Form

JAPANESE AMERICAN CITIZENS LEAGUE

1979 Tri-District Conference

"Growth Through Understanding"

For Members and Friends of
Northern California-Western Nevada
Pacific Southwest and Central California
District Councils

April 20-22, 1979
Holiday Inn / Fresno, California

Name: _____
Address: _____
City, State and ZIP: _____

Pre-Registration Package:
Single \$29 / Couple \$53
until April 6, 1979.

Registration thereafter \$35 per person.

Make check payable to: "JACL—1979 Tri-District Conference"

Please send both money and form to:
Sachiye Kuwamoto, CCDC Regional Director
912 F Street, Fresno, CA 93706

chapter pulse

● Alameda

NOBUYUKI SPEAKS AT INSTALLATION

Over 90 members and friends attended the recent Alameda JACL installation dinner. Highlight was presenting the scholarship to Debbie Matsuura, now attending CSU-Hayward. She is the daughter of Sumi and the late George Matsuura. Hi Akagi was emcee.

Karl Nobuyuki, national executive director, was the main speaker, telling of his recent trip to Washington, where he had met with legislators on JACL's Redress campaign. Yas Koike is the new president. Regional director George Kondo installed the officers.

● Chicago

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION COMMITTEE FORMED

Japanese Americans who feel they are victim of racial discrimination at their jobs are being encouraged to contact the Midwest JACL Regional Director Bill Yoshino (728-7170), who will be working closely with the newly-formed Chicago JACL Committee on Affirmative Action.

Nelson Kitsuse, chairing the first meeting held Jan. 5, said information is being compiled of agencies to be contacted in case of discriminatory action on the part of an employer. A workshop is also being planned later this year.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE IN HIGH GEAR

Chicago JACL's membership campaign is now underway with a Mar. 31 "cut-off" date, according to Donna Ogura, campaign chairperson. Dues also went up to \$25 single (\$16.50 to National \$1 district, \$7.50 chapter).

But a new category was initiated this year for members 65 years and older who need only remit \$15 with the chapter adding another \$1.50.

● French Camp

LYDIA OTA FIRST WOMAN PRESIDENT

French Camp's 30th anniversary celebration, in conjunction with the installation of new officers, was held Feb. 3 at the French Camp Community Hall with Floyd Shimomura of Woodland, National JACL Vice President, as the installing officer.

Lydia Ota was sworn in as first woman president of the chapter. Also installed as president of the Women's Auxiliary was Nancy Natsuhara.

The recognition awards were presented to those who served as past presidents with ten years of service toward the chapter activities. Silver pins were awarded to: Yosh Itaya, George Komure, Hideo Morinaka, Mats Murata, Tom Natsuhara, Bob Ota, Hiroshi Shinmoto, and Bob Tominaga. Other awardees were: Mats Murata, sapphire pin; Bob Takahashi, Bob Tominaga, and John Fuji-ki, JACL plaques.

A brief ceremony honoring 33 Issei was chaired by Frank Kosugi, with gifts to each recipient. Kenichi Hamamoto had expressed appreciation in behalf of the Issei.

● Contra Costa YORI WADA SPEAKS AT '79 INAUGURAL

Contra Costa JACL honored its 1979 officers, headed by president John T. Shinagawa, at the inaugural held Feb. 3 at the Berkeley Marriott Inn. Associate national director J.D. Hokayama was installing officer. Glenn Onizuka was emcee and dinner chairman.

Guest speaker Yori Wada, executive director of Buchanan St. Y and the first Asian appointed to the Univ. of California Board of Regents, was guest speaker. He gave a moving message, reflecting on his own childhood and personal experiences as a Nisei and commented on the need for minorities to work together with the white majority for true equality in this country.

Steven Uesugi spoke of his experiences as a participant in the Presidential Classroom for Young Americans in Washington, D.C. Certificates of appreciation were awarded to:

Hisako Mizutani, Social Security Adm, Berkeley claims rep; Leslie Toki, ceramicist; and Dan and Jerry Uesugi, coordinators, Issei Housing Project benefit.

Outgoing president William Nakatani recognized Don Uejo's efforts for reactivating the JAYS and Hazel Sawyer for her two years as newsletter editor. Emi Shinagawa is the new editor.

The JACL Silver Pin

award went to Kaz Iide and Tom Shimizu for at least 10 consecutive years of service to the JACL at the chapter level. A posthumous award of the silver pin was made to the late Masako Oishi.

Copies of the 1978-79 membership directory were mailed in January. Additional copies at \$1 may be ordered from the membership chairman:

Yoshiro Tokiwa, 2859 Loyola Ave, Richmond, Ca 94806.

● Marysville

CHAPTER PICNIC TO BE DISCONTINUED

Marysville JACL, at its Jan. 25 meeting, voted to discontinue the annual JACL picnic held in the late spring, though a committee headed by Tosh Sano is working on the possibility of having a JACL family outing.

Lack of participation from members and diminished returns for a project of this magnitude were some of the factors reported for dropping a tradition.

The chapter was represented at the annual AFS (American Field Service International) dinner held Mar. 8 at Lesta Joubert Center on the Marysville High School campus. Affair provided local residents to meet with AFS foreign students.

JOB OPENING

Pacific Southwest JACL Regional Director

MAJOR RESPONSIBILITIES

Director will be responsible for the administration of the Regional Office and staff. This will include day-to-day supervision of clerical and volunteer personnel. Incumbent will be responsible for fiscal operation of the regional office and the general activities of the office.

Additional responsibilities will include: Providing support services to the chapters and their respective boards in membership development, insurance programs, community relation activities and community service projects. The major responsibilities of the director to the chapters will be to offer staff assistance based on their particular requirements and needs. The director will also be expected to maintain a liaison relationship with community organizations, and public and private agencies.

The director will be expected to work with limited supervision and direction. The director will receive general supervision from the district governor and the district board. District policy and direction will be set by the district council.

Qualifications

Two years experience in community organization. Ability to write reports and correspondence. Basic ability to maintain office bookkeeping system.

Salary: \$10,000/12,000 (negotiable)

SEND RESUMES TO:

JACL Regional Office—Pacific Southwest District Council
125 No. Central Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012

Closing Date: April 23, 1979

23 March 1979

TO ALL PERSONS OF JAPANESE ANCESTRY

Due to the overwhelming response to the Open Letter to Hayakawa (see PC issue Mar. 9), the deadline for signing your name is extended to April 6, so that we may be able to add your name to the growing list. Hundreds of Nikkei nationwide have signed the letter, telling Hayakawa and the Nation he is wrong about the camps, he does not speak for Japanese American and rebuts his misstatements of

fact. The cost of the full page advertisement to run in the Washington Post in April is \$12,500 and we therefore ask a minimum contribution of \$5 per signature toward the cost of the ad. The Issei who lost the most because of the camps may sign, with or without contributing to the cost of the ad.

Clip the coupon below and send to:

DAYS OF REMEMBRANCE

c/o David Ishii, Bookseller, 212 First Avenue South, Seattle, Wash. 98104. Tel: (206) 723-8802.

Please add my name to the list of those signing the Open Letter to Sen. S.I. Hayakawa.

☐ \$5 ☐ \$10 ☐ \$25 ☐ _____ Other

NAME (Please Print): _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY, STATE, ZIP _____

NIKKEI GENERATION (Circle One): Issei Nisei Sansei Yonsei

DEADLINE EXTENDED TO APRIL 6

Twin Cities JAYs to host MEDYC July Conference

St. Paul, Minn.

Looking ahead to the decade of the 1980s, the Twin Cities Chapter of the Japanese American Youths are preparing to host the 1979 Mid-East District Youth Council Conference, to be held on July 19-22 on the campus of Bethel College in Saint Paul, Minn.

The optimistic feeling towards the next 10 years

is reflected in the theme of the conference, "Great Expectations". Programming will center on personal and chapter development. Committees have been working under the leadership of Kiyomi Sakamoto and Mark Abe, conference chairpersons.

Final Night will be held at the beautiful L'hotel de France in Bloomington. Final Night for the 1976

National JAYs convention was also held there. The band, "Sterling", has been booked for the occasion. Final Night chairperson is Paul Kyono.

JAYs from as far east as Washington, D.C. and as far west as Salt Lake City

are expected to attend the four-day event.

This will be the second major conference that the Twin Cities JAYs are hosting as many of the current JAYs helped with the 1976 national JAYs convention here.

1979 Officers

DIABLO VALLEY JACL

Yukio Wada, pres; Mollie Fujioka, 1st vp; Nancy Noma, 2nd vp; Mary Takai, sec; William Suzuki, treas.

OAKLAND JACL

Douglas Shirachi, pres; Sam Okimoto, vp; Roy Ikeda, treas; Fred Kawamoto, rec sec; Dianne Fukami, newsletter editor; Chet Tanaka, assoc edit; Tony Yokomizo, insur; Jim Nishi, credit union; Charles Ishizu, 1000 Club; Arnold Crompton, scholarship; and Ron Iriyama, spec events.

ORANGE COUNTY JACL

Ken Hayashi, pres; Dr. Louis Kobashi, vp; Ben Shimazu, treas; Hunter Doi, sec; Betty Oka, Karen Kaizuka, memb; Roy Uno, nwsltr; Russell Yamaga, par; Jo Ann Kanashige, Mike Ishikawa, Jim Okazaki, Harry Nakamura, bd memb; Gloria Julagay, past pres.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Hideki Hamamoto, pres; Gerald Yamada, 1st vp; George Wakiji, 2nd vp; Yasue Redden, treas; Florence Sato, rec sec; Cherry Tsutsumida, cor sec; Yoshinori Toso, Himel, Pat Okura, Hank Wakabayashi, John Yuasa.

Marin County

FILM FESTIVAL SLATED MARCH 23

Marin County JACL will show "Wataridori" and KQED's "Subversion" at its Mar. 23 meeting at the

Marin Buddhist Church, starting at 7:30 p.m. An informal discussion will follow.

San Jose

FIFTH ANNUAL BRIDGE TOURNAMENT SLATED

San Jose JACL's fifth annual bridge tournament will be held on Saturday, Mar. 24, 7:30 p.m., at the Wesley United Methodist Church social hall in three groups, according to chairperson Aiko Nakahara. Prizes will be awarded in the duplicate advance, duplicate intermediate and social bridge. Door prizes and refreshments are included in the \$3 entry fee.

West Los Angeles

EAST WEST PLAYERS IN NIHONGO PLAY

West Los Angeles JACL hosts the East West Players production in Nihongo, "Are Kara Gojusannen (53 Years Since Then)", at Nora Sterry School, Mar. 24, 7 p.m., with no admission being charged. Academy Award nominee and artistic director Mako will perform in the adaptation from Kaneto Shindo's novel, "Matsuri no Koe". Also appearing will be:

Yuki Shimoda, Sab Shimono, Kim Yumiko and Shizuko Hoshi.

West Valley

FILM ON INTERNMENT CAMP SCHEDULED

West Valley JACL will meet on Saturday, Mar. 24, 7:30 p.m., at Grace Methodist Church, 19848 Prospect Rd., San Jose, to show films taken at Topaz, one of the WW2 Japanese American detention camps. Dave Tatsuno and Jiro Ohshima will be guest speakers. Public is invited.

Tule Lake Plaque Dedication

San Francisco

The Tule Lake Plaque Dedication Committee acknowledges contributions from 45 persons for a total of \$1,270 in its fourth report dated Mar. 7. The goal is \$10,000 by May 27 when the plaque is to be dedicated.

No. 4—As of March 7, 1979

Under \$10—Gloria Morita, El Cerrito.

\$10 & over—Mickey Tanaka, Yone Kurosawa, Masao Nishimi, Barney Kawada, Mae Nagasawa, Jack Fujimoto, Shigeru Tamai, George Noda, all of Sacramento; James M. Yamamoto, Panorama City; Minoru Izuno, Milton T. Tanizawa, William Y. Kyono, all of San Francisco; Kiyoshi Tamano, Noboru Kaita, West Sacramento; Asano Muramoto, Oakland; Pan-Asian JACL; Dorothy M. Toy, Los Angeles; Masaru Yamasaki, Centerville, Ohio; Louis M. Oki, North Hollywood; James H. Mitsui, Bridgeton, N.J.; Fred Azuma, Chicago; Yoshio Fujimoto, San Jose; Edith T. Watanabe, Tony S. Kato, Seattle; Dick Y. Nakao, Freedom, Ca.; Suzie Shimizu,

Portland; Herbert E. Mishima, Travis AFB; Haruko Nakamura, Redwood City; Lorraine Komatsubara, Yuba City; June Fujii, Stockton; Betty C. Himoto, Isleton.

\$25 & over—Tom M. Yamamoto, Hiroshi Takahashi, Ted Ichikawa, Mrs. Sekiyo Tanaka, Teru Mizusaka, Myrtle N. Furukawa, Kaneyoshi Tomiyama, all of Sacramento; Donald J. Morita, Lodi; George Kondo, San Francisco; Louis S. Sasaki, Truckee; Junius Matsumoto, Yuba City; Mamoru Tanimoto, George Tanimoto, Gridley; Akira Sasaki, San Jose; Frank M. Hironaka, Citrus Heights, Ca.; Dr. Yoshie Togasaki, Lafayette; Jessie Y. Tanaka, Portland.

\$100 and over—Charles Kawada, West Sacramento; Masao Ioka, Kenji Hironaka, Frank Hiyama, Percy Masaki, all of Sacramento; Cal 1st Bank (\$200).

FUND SUMMARY

Feb. 28 (142) \$3,051.00
This Report (45) 1,270.00
Mar. 7 (187) \$4,321.00

Tax-deductible contributions to JACL Tule Lake Dedication Committee, should be sent to: Calif. 1st Bank, 1675 Post St., San Francisco, Ca. 94115.

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We are in the process of compiling names of former Tule Lake concentration camp internees. Please send us the following information so that we can complete our list.

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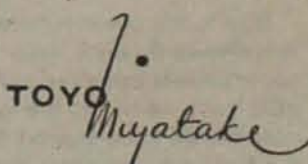
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EXAMINATION: Oral 100%

FINAL FILING DATE: April 2, 1979

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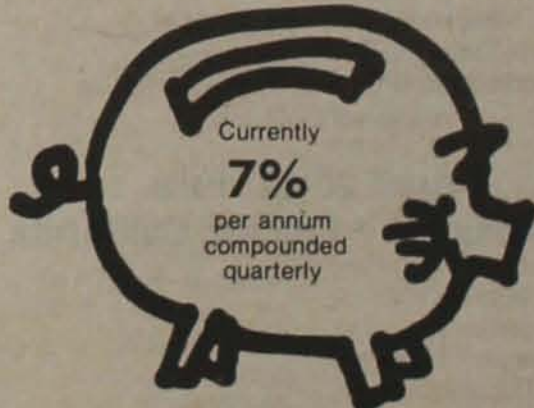
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(From left) Mike Ishikawa, Doris Matsui, Nobu McCarthy, Ken Hayashi, Robert Matsui.

● Fresno

SCHOLARSHIP HONORS A LIVING MEMBER

Fresno JACL is adding a second chapter scholarship in honor of Fred Hirasuna for a high school senior enrolling in college from this fall semester. The other scholarship is named in memory of Dr. T. T. Yatabe, founder of the chapter. A charter member, Hirasuna continues to serve the JACL community with untiring enthusiasm and support.

Applications for any of the JACL scholarships, chapter, regional or national, are available at area high school counselors or call Donna Jean Jolivette (439-3476).

Chapter urges members to help enlarge the Japanese language section of the Fresno County Main Library by donations of books or funds. Contact person at the Library is Mrs. Yoshino Hasegawa (488-3210).

● Hoosier

INTEREST WORKSHOPS AT WOODWARD'S

Three "Interest Workshops" (or learning something new) are being scheduled by Hoosier JACL starting this month at the Charles Woodward home, 12006 Somerset Way East, Carmel, Ind. Because of space limitations, the workshops will be limited to the first 10, according to Mrs. Mitsuyo Woodward (844-7510). The workshop schedule:

Apr. 19, 6:30 p.m.—How to sew kimono; Mako Pekarski, instructor.

May 12, 1 p.m.—Tea ceremony; Akiko Hayashi.

The chapter's spring schedule began with a "pitch-in" dinner Mar. 3 at the Benjamin Harrison Memorial Home in observance of Girls' Day with Mrs. Michiko Selby's collection of Ohina Dolls on view and a group of young girls dancing a number choreographed by Keiko Nolan and Mrs. Selby.

Coming up are a Japanese movie April 20 at the Epworth United Methodist Church and a talk on personal investment for retirement May 16 at the Nora Library.

● Orange County

250 HEAR NEW NIKKEI CONGRESSMAN

Freshman Congressman Robert Matsui (D-Calif.) challenged an audience of 250 JACLers and friends at the annual Orange County JACL installation Feb. 17 at the Saddleback Inn, to elect leaders rather than followers.

Matsui, the first Sansei to be elected to Congress last November, chided the nation's leaders for not taking a stronger stand on major issues. The articulate Nikkei legislator said that what this nation needs today are leaders that will vote their conscience and not cave in to what they consider safe trends.

Ken Hayashi was installed as the new president by George Kodama, National JACL treasurer.

Hayashi was presented with resolutions from the California State Legislature and the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors for his long and dedicated service in community activities and in the field of human rights.

Mike Ishikawa, chief compliance officer for Los Angeles County Affirmative Action office, was general chairman for this event. Actress Nobu McCarthy was mistress of ceremonies. Acting as hostesses for the evening were Lisa Yamamoto, Nisei Week Festival queen and her court. The evening was concluded with Disco Dancing to the lights and music provided by Alan Rosario.

● Reno

DEBBIE NAKATOMI TO SPEAK MAR. 31

Debbie Nakatomi, former administrative assistant to Calif. Sec. of State March Fong Eu and now administrative assistant to National JACL Executive Director Karl Nobuyuki, will speak at the Reno JACL Friendship potluck dinner meeting on Saturday, Mar. 31, 6 p.m., at the Sparks Recreation Center.

Traditionally a meeting for welcoming new and current members, Nakatomi is especially anxious to see the young people in the area attend. For the potluck families are expected to observe the following rule:

Last name starting with A to F—bring a salad; G to L—bring dessert; M to Z—bring a hot dish.

● Selanoco

SCHOLARSHIPS GIVEN OUT AT INAUGURAL

Selanoco JACL presented scholarships to John H. Kamei, Ann Hakikawa, Barbara Tanizawa and Edmund Takashima, all honor graduates of their respective high schools and now attending a major university, during the chapter installation dinner held Feb. 3 at the Twin Dragon Restaurant in Anaheim.

Lyn Hanki and Ann Takeshita were also recognized as winners of the PCYA scholarship.

Dr. Hiroo Kanamori, professor of geophysics at Cal-Tech's famed seismology laboratory, was guest speaker, presenting a slide-lecture on earthquakes.

● Berkeley

JAYS TAKE OVER EGG HUNT PROGRAM

The newly formed Berkeley JAYS will sponsor the annual JACL Family Easter Egg Hunt on Saturday, April 7, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., at Canyon Trail Park, near El Monte School in El Cerrito. Each family is requested to bring six hard-boiled colored eggs and observe a Mar. 28 RSVP to assist the committee. Call: Mary Fukayama (642-7660) or Sharon Sakamoto (845-4043).

In case of wet grounds, the egg hunt will be held at Berkeley United Methodist Church, 1710 Carleton.

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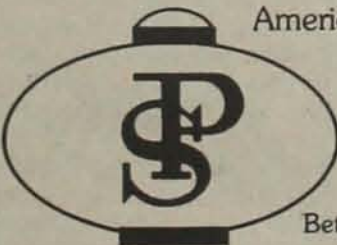
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PORTLAND'S BUSH GARDEN

Two years pass to reopen

Portland, Ore.

When the Bush Garden restaurant burned up in the Hughes Building fire in February, 1977, many thought Corky Kawasaki would hang up his chopsticks and retire.

"Not so," said the ebullient managing partner of one of Portland's most popular restaurants, which is getting set to open on the ground floor of the city-owned structure downtown at SW 9th Ave. and Morrison St.

The new facility will spread over 10,000 square feet on the ground floor and seat 325 lunch and dinner patrons. The old Bush Garden occupied four floors in the old building and presented some logistic problems, Kawasaki admits.

The mid-February opening of the gourmet Japanese restaurant culminates nearly two years of planning for Kawasaki and his wife Yuri.

"It takes a good bit of getting used to—not going down to the restaurant each day," he said. He had gotten used to arriving early and staying late since he opened the original Bush Garden in Portland in 1960. Actually the original Bush Garden was established in 1953 in Bush Hotel in Seattle.

Kawasaki was asked by family members in 1960 if he would help operate a Japanese restaurant. While he admits he "didn't know the first thing about a restaurant," his background suggested he was the type of person to take on a tough project and make it successful. He came to Port-

Business



Colleen Takasugi

Colleen J. Takasugi, 27, formerly of Wilder, Idaho, was promoted to assistant vice-president at Seattle First National Bank's Main Office, where she currently manages the personnel in the Trust Division. Colleen was graduated Magna Cum Laude with a B.A. degree from the College of Idaho in 1973 and received a M.L.S. degree from the Univ. of Washington in 1975. She joined the bank as a secretary, was advanced to administrative trainee, and was promoted to trust personnel officer in 1976.

land from Chicago where he assisted resettling evacuees.

At the outbreak of World War 2, Kawasaki, his wife and three children were interned at Puyallup Assembly Center and later transferred to Tule Lake. After three years, the family relocated in Chicago. Through it all he described "people as my common denominator." The experience has stood him in good stead in his restaurant career.

Born in Japan, Kawasaki came to Seattle as a lad of 15 to join his father who had discovered the Pacific Northwest while serving in the Japanese Navy.

Kawasaki attended the Univ. of Washington, later opened a food store which he had to give up because of the war. Now that his new restaurant is about to become a reality, Kawasaki revealed a dream he has had since adopting Portland as his home.

"It is my hope that when I am through with the restaurant, I may leave it to the people of Portland as my gift."

Business

Bruce T. Kaji, president of Merit Savings & Loan Assn., Los Angeles, was named to the con-

stitution committee of the United States League of Savings Assn., a Chicago-headquartered trade group representing some 4,400 savings & loan institutions in the nation. Sachiye Hirotsu Odell has been appointed savings manager of the Los Angeles office of Merit Savings and Loan Association. Ms. Odell's involvement in community affairs is extensive, having served as both assistant and project manager of the Little Tokyo office of the Community Redevelopment Agency, and membership in the Japanese American Community Services and Montebello Woman's Club.

Former U.S. Ambassador to Japan, James Hodgson, was elected a director of Mitsui Bank of California, the Los Angeles-based firm established in 1974 which currently has three offices in Los Angeles and one in San Francisco, it was announced by Taizo Nakamura, president.

Press Row

Hosokawa wins

Valley Forge, Pa.

Bill Hosokawa, editor of the Denver Post editorial page, won a 1978 Freedoms Foundation award for his editorial, "A Postscript to Thanksgiving". A banquet is being planned for April 19 at Writer's Manor, Denver, to honor the 14 Colorado winners.

Sadayuki Mikami, AP photographer in Tokyo, won the 1979 World Press Photo Award for his picture taken Mar. 26, 1978, at Narita airport of a Japanese protester aflame after a firebomb exploded prematurely. Mikami has been invited to Amsterdam to receive the \$2,500 award.

Courtroom

Theodore T.N. Slocum, son of the late Tokutaro and Sally Slocum of Fresno, Ca., was elected president of the Capitol City Trial Lawyers Assn. A Stanford graduate in economics who completed his law studies at Columbia, he was a deputy attorney general of the State of California before starting his practice in Sacramento. He is believed to be the first Asian to head a local chapter of the Calif. Trial Lawyers Assn.

Associate Justice Stephen K. Tamura Santa Ana of the Calif. fourth appellate court was named by Chief Justice Rose E. Bird to the 21-member state judicial council, which sets policies for the state court system. The chief justice heads the council and selects 14 judicial members, while the State Bar appoints four lawyers and two legislators are named by the State Senate and Assembly.

Education

Midyear administrative changes announced by the Los Angeles Unified School System in January include two new assistant principals: Miyoko Nakagiri, Gates St. School; and Francis Nakano, Jackson High. The National Assn. of Secondary School Principals announced two winners in each state and district of a \$1,500 Century III Leaders college scholarship and a trip to Williamsburg, Va., to compete for the \$10,000 national award. Mike Yaki, son of the Michael Yakis of Great Falls, Va., represented his home state.

Longtime teacher and school principal in Stockton, James Tanji is 1978-79 president of the Assn. of Asian American Educators of San Joaquin County. Weeklong festival in memory of Prof. Shao Chang Lee, noted authority on Chinese history & religion, was staged at the Michigan State campus at East Lansing Jan. 22-28. While director at MSU's International Center (1943-49), he was encouraging Asian studies decades before it was in vogue. The MSU Asian Studies Center sponsored the festival.

Election

JACler Sam Fujimoto, the Gardena businessman running for District 7 seat on the L.A. Board of Education, is among 12 qualified to run in the April 3 primaries, it was announced by city clerk Rex Layton. Incumbent Phil Bardos withdrew amid controversy over his legal residence in the district. Nine have qualified for the Mar. 20 special election to fill the vacancy created last fall by Atty. Gen. George Deukmejian's election. Long Beach City Councilwoman Eunice Sato is among the four Republicans and five Democrats. If none obtains a majority vote, the top Democrat and top Republican face off April 17.

Mrs. Lilly Fong of Las Vegas is the first Chinese American to hold a position on the Univ. of Nevada board of regents, having been elected to a second four-year term on a nine-member board last fall. She had defeated Dr. James Jones, Las Vegas dentist, by more than 3,000 votes. Born in 1926 in Superior, Ariz., she is the daughter of Ong Chun and Helen Hing, graduate from the Arizona State University, and now married to a Las Vegas businessman, Wing Fong. They have two children, both students at UN Las Vegas.

Dolores Sibonga, a Seattle JACl board member, resigned as deputy executive secretary for the state Human Rights Commission to run for a full term on the Seattle city council. She served briefly on the council last year and was the first minority woman to serve.

Government

Betty Kozasa, director of the Foster Grandparent Program of the Los Angeles Voluntary Action Center, has been appointed by Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley to his Advisory Council on Volunteerism. Orange County JACler Roy Uno was appointed to the Santa Ana Planning Commission. He had been nominated by Councilman Harry Yamamoto and represents the 7th Ward. Uno has been a seven-year member of the city's human relations commission and recently awarded the Golden City Award for Human Re-

lations. Rosalind Shigemura was sworn in as the Santa Ana representative on the transportation advisory committee.

Ralph Nader's "Congress Watch" on 40 consumer-oriented issues listed the California congressmen on a scale from 0-100: Sen Hayakawa, 30; Rep. Mineta, 65. Karen Suzuki Hashimoto of Salt Lake City, who was a state equal employment opportunity specialist, was named training specialist for the State Dept. of Social Services personnel bureau to develop training programs and activities throughout the department. She previously was responsible for state affirmative action programs and named Outstanding Young Woman of 1977 after being nominated by Gov. Matheson. She is married to Gordon Hashimoto, asst. professor at the Univ. of Utah Graduate School of Architecture. Both are active Salt Lake JAClers.



Karen Suzuki-Hashimoto

Honors

Gardena Boy Scout Troop 719's recent court of honor pinned six Sansei as Eagle Scouts: Craig Fujii, James Fujii, Troy Kaji, Michael Mayeda, Steven Sasaki and Kevin Tanaka. It was some sort of record for the troop which boasts 60% of its members as Eagles. Nationwide statistics show only 2% of scouts reach the coveted ranks.

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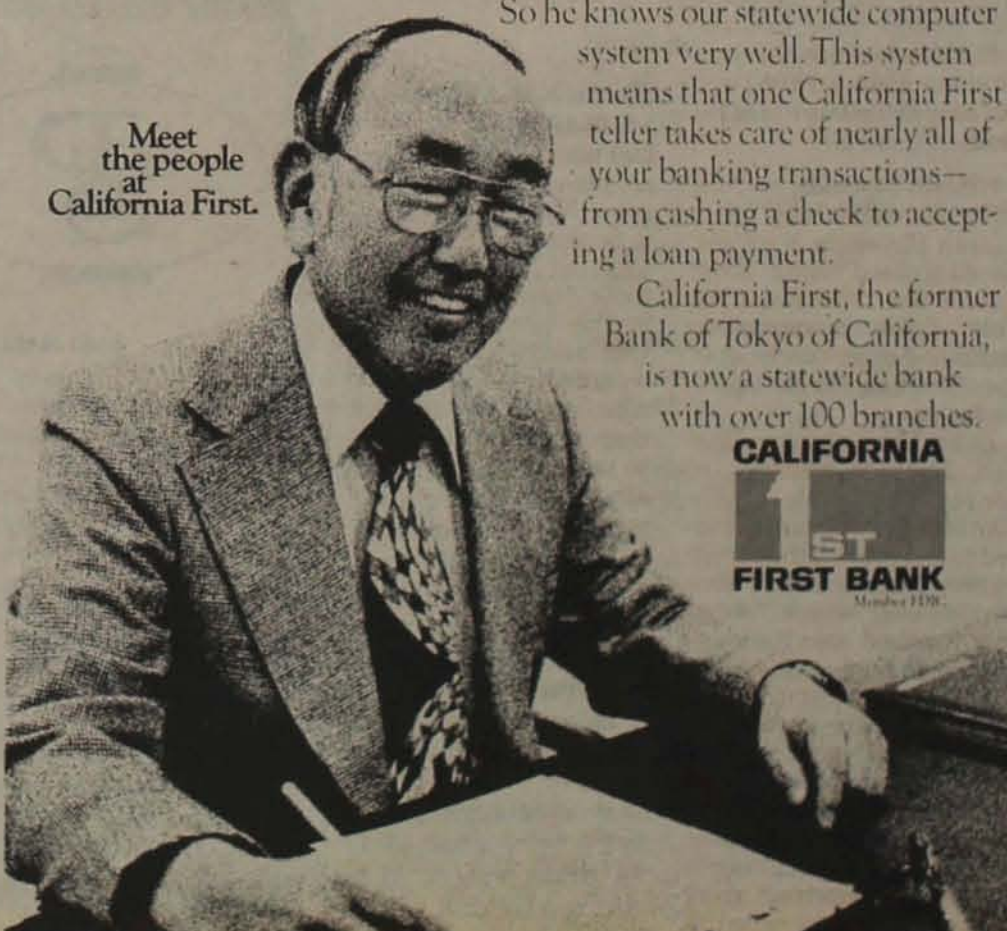
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Winter 1944 sees MIS activities expand in Pacific Theater

CHAPTER 8

HARRY FUKUHARA and other linguists with the Alamo Scouts hit Arawe Peninsula, on New Britain's south side, on Dec. 15, 1943. Japanese air at once responded and, with Allied airpower distracted elsewhere in the Solomons and New Guinea, the attacking force had no cover.

"All we could do was lie on the ground and pray," said Fukuhara. Foxholes couldn't be dug fast enough in the rocks to help, and there were no nearby caves or dense thickets for hiding.

Tom Takata, Paul Kuyama and Leo Saito were at Finschhafen, New Guinea. They had the novel experience of hearing their own side's artillery shells fly overhead. At the end of November a decision was made in a third theater of war, that Chinese troops trained by Gen. Joe Stilwell would head into Burma for a place called Myitkyina (which 14 Nisei would learn to pronounce "Michinaw").

The place, if taken, could serve two purposes. Its airstrip could provide cover for hundreds of transports flying "over the hump", a route through the Himalayas made necessary by loss of the Burma Road to Japanese in 1942. That highway had been the only supply route to China's forces. Stilwell was running a new road into Kunming, China, from a place called Ledo. This, too, had to be protected from the Japanese. Orde Wingate would help, by making another of his deep penetration thrusts far to the south. This, it was hoped, would draw Japanese who might otherwise threaten the new supply route to Chiang.

Susumu Toyoda's team replaced Dye Ogata's with the 37th on Bougainville during December, as the language intelligence effort improved in order and organization. Toyoda had Maxie Sakamoto, Seian Hokama, Yukio Kawamoto, Tadashi Uriu and Keiji Fujii, making up the 173rd Language Detachment. Joe Yoshiwara joined the team, and shortly after had the chilling experience of trying to interrogate a POW who had only three-fourths of his head.

Hisashi Matsuda, in Australia, poured his heart out to Yutaka Munekata in letters. He expressed regret about trouble that broke out in the Tule Lake concentration camp and other places over the "Yes-Yes, No-No" questionnaire.

In his Kibei's broken English, Matsuda managed to convey that, while Caucasian officers with him admitted to and praised the contribution Nisei soldiers were making everywhere, "only a few hundred aren't enough to change public opinion".

Matsuda proved to be correct. With no news from the Pacific on what West Coast Nisei were doing out there, California newspapers kept Caucasian feelings flaming. The Board of Agriculture in California, concerned about harvests, voted for return of Nisei to their state and for

fair treatment of AJA's, but Earl Warren, by then Governor, made new appointments to the Board. His beneficiaries combined to retract the Board's earlier voted decision.

Tom Takata again came down in New Guinea with one of his many malaria attacks. Steve Yamamoto moved up from ATIS to New Guinea, where he'd spent nearly all of 1944. Tom Takata, who enjoyed a swim in the Arabian Gulf on his trip, arrived in Karachi, still in the dark as to his final assignment. Eugene Wright and Haruo Tanaka got recommended for citations in the 43rd Division. Dwight D. Eisenhower was named supreme commander of the Allied forces in Europe.

On Christmas Day, a chunk of the Americal Division that had saved the Marines on Guadalcanal began relieving part of them on Bougainville. Next day the 1st Marines landed at Cape Gloucester, on the north side of New Britain's western end. This took the pressure off Harry Fukuhara's force, the Alamo Scouts, which all along had been a diversion anyhow.

Jerry Yoshito Shibata, George Fukuhara, Tadashi Hamane, Shigeo Miyashiro, Kiyoji Sato, Albert Kanzaki, and Tatsuo Yamane were with the northern, USMC, force. These two landings partially secured the western end of the long island.

Rabaul, toward which other forces were advancing from the east, was now somewhat sealed off. So was Vitiaz Strait. MacArthur now controlled that and Dampier Strait, the watery highways that had to be his before he could increase his effort in New Guinea and prepare for jumping off toward the Philippines.

Japanese forces on New Guinea felt the effect of all these actions. As 1943 ended, their 20th and 51st Divisions totalled 14,000 men in New Guinea. Two months later, only 9,000 were able to assemble at Madang.

EDWIN KAWAHARA, at this time, was trying to do a job everyone at Savage told him was important, although no one elsewhere seemed to agree. He had been selected in September, 1943, to lead a team out to get some more of those Hawaii Nisei. Earlier in the year, when Hawaii was asked for 1,500 Nisei volunteers to fight in Europe, more than 10,000 men responded in just a few days, so more than 2,600 were finally accepted. Rasmussen's staff took advantage of the emotional binge to snatch 250 of these for the school at Camp Savage. The men made up the bulk of the third class to start at Savage in July, 1943.

To assist Kawahara, four men were carefully selected. One was Kenji Goto, a high school teacher from Kona. Goto "had to exist at age 38, in spite of my age, to show an anti-Japanese schoolteacher, a so-and-so who'd come from Grant's

Pass, Ore., that my loyalty was beyond question!" Kenji's cousin, Yasuo Baron Goto, had also volunteered in the spring of 1943. Their mutual cousin-by-marriage, a yoshi named Gentaro Goto, served with the Imperial Army in Burma.

The third man on Kawahara's team was Benjamin Tashiro, no spring chicken either. He was 39, and abandoned a successful law practice on Kauai to sign up. Randolph Ideue of Honolulu was fourth member of the team, and its fifth member was Masaji Marumoto, a club-footed lawyer who did not let his infirmity bar him from completing infantry training—including the obstacle course—with younger men,

weed-like keawe bushes from Hawaii's beaches to give defenders a clear field of fire in case of invasion. It was thought that a team made up of these respected gentlemen would be a recruiting success.

"And it was," said Edwin Kawahara, "although not as good as it could have been." The Army had goofed again. Due to administrative handcuffs existing because of the ever-present T/O, the four men, who'd been found invaluable at Camp Savage, did their recruiting as T-S's, able only to wear two chevrons each.

"We got 329 candidates sworn in," said Kawahara "but had to turn away lots more because of family re-

quirements. We tried not to take anyone who had a relative with the 100th or 442nd because those outfits were suffering such high casualties in the Italy fighting." (Kawahara probably gave Col. Farrant L. Turner, who commanded the 442nd, the idea of using pidgin over his European field telephones to confuse tapping-in Germans. As intelligence corporal in the 298th, Edwin had initiated the practice there before war started.)

Kawahara claimed that many hundreds more candidates would have signed up "if the Army had used its head. I imagine, sending men like Tashiro and Marumoto out to meet with people who knew and respected them, and giving them only two lousy stripes!" he said. "The Army could have given them each six if it wanted to, if only on a temporary basis!"

Kawahara's team arrived in the islands just before Tarawa was taken and left just as the Marshalls campaign closed. He got a chance to speak with the idealistic Frank Hachiya during this period, who was operating from the JICPOA unit, and the Oregon Nisei wrote in Kawahara's memory book his hope that a postwar re-

union of all Nisei might be arranged. "Until then," Hachiya added, "may God speed you in your mission of restoring the democratic way of life to the downtrodden people and to achieve and cherish everlasting peace for ourselves and for other nations."

Rasmussen's school was being appreciated. Its staff now had 27 civilian and 65 enlisted instructors. The course was extended from six to nine months, and Savage began to take on a few bureaucratic tendencies as the pressure of war eased off.

THE 5307th Composite Unit (Provisional) completed its training in India and was ready to be put to use. The idea was that Chinese troops would thrust into

feared enemy fortress in the Carolines, and head straight for the Marianas.

Rabaul, because of Nimitz's and MacArthur's efforts to that date, no longer had to be considered a challenge. It would continue to get pounded by Army and Navy planes, but otherwise could be left alone. It was time to extend the American reach further toward the ultimate goal, Japan.

To do this required a blow to the right, followed by more blows to the left, keeping Tojo and company off-balance and in the dark as much as possible. Nimitz's next objective was to be the Marshall Islands. Taking these would brush aside the shield of Japan's outer defenses and provide an opportunity to stick a knife into their belly.

Yutaka Munakata, when not trying to jam more Japanese into AJA skulls, probably got a better picture of the war than anyone, from the massive amount of mail he received. Fusao Uchiyama wrote from India his appreciation for the language part of the course but disparaged the military training, "except for what we received at Shelby." His comment was valid since other MIS'ers later pooh-pooh'd the attempts of non-teaching Savage officers to "play soldier."

Fusao Uchiyama, whose men translated and interrogated until they could no longer stand it, and had to volunteer for front-line duty to break the monotony, also described the level of living that had so many Caucasian officers in India wishing they'd discovered war a lot earlier. There were bearers or batmen to "polish our shoes, fix our beds, do our laundry, etc." He noted life was a far cry from being restricted to Camp Savage "for having a loose button at Saturday inspection." Tea was served regularly to the Nisei linguists, in conformance with British custom, and they ate most meals at a selection of restaurants, hundreds of miles from enemy bullets. Uchiyama, quite happily married to a lady on Rasmussen's staff, knew that "lots of GI's would love to spend the duration here, in spite of the shortage of women."

Harold Nishimura wrote from Hawaii, where he was awaiting orders to head out into the forward area with an invading force. He was excited about his forthcoming marriage to the girl who had been waiting for him in the islands.

Cosma Sakamoto, described by more than one MIS'er as an "aging, scholarly, legal type, who did far more than his fair share in spite of his advanced years," also wrote from Hawaii. His letter was not cheerful. He told how Hiroshi "Bud" Mukaye and Lincoln Taira—both leaders of teams that were preparing in Hawaii to land anywhere with anyone, Army or Navy, at any time—were having trouble rounding up needed equipment,

Continued on Next Page



George Matsui, Min Nakanishi and Jesse Miyao on Eniwetok.

so great was his determination.

Marumoto had been a strong influence on Robert Shivers, local FBI chief, since their first meeting three years earlier, and was the single reason AJA's in Hawaii met less harsh treatment at the hands of government agents in the islands than Nisei and Issei did on the mainland. Shivers, on Dec. 5, 1941, had told Marumoto, "There is going to be a war," adding that, "For you Japanese Americans, I think it could be the best thing that could happen." Shivers told Marumoto that no one would ever believe AJA's "unless we were given a chance to show our loyalty during the war."

Shivers could do nothing to stop the removal, a few days after December 7, of Marumoto and other AJA's from every Hawaii draft board on which they'd been serving.

Tashiro, Ideue, Goto and Marumoto were all well known and respected in Hawaii. After war started they worked assiduously at helping other Japanese Americans keep faith, adding to their efforts by weekend volunteer work with pick and shovel, clearing the

northern Burma, retaking it so that the new road into Kunming could be completed.

Far to the south, Orde Wingate and 3,000 men were to chew up the Japanese strength with guerrilla tactics. Whatever was to the north of them would receive the same treatment from 3,000 Americans under Frank Merrill, a protégé of Stilwell's. Merrill's second-in-command would be Charles Hunter.

A newspaper writer tabbed the unit "Merrill's Marauders" long before it encountered the enemy, and it retained that name even after its numerical designator was wiped from Army lists. Japanese strength in Burma had increased by another three divisions in the six months before the Marauders got into action.

Going up the New Guinea ladder from Finschhafen, rungs can be labelled Sio, Sidor, Madang, Wewak, Hollandia and Aitape. MacArthur opened 1944 by landing part of the 32nd Infantry at Sidor. This cut off two enemy divisions, under General Hatazo Adachi, at Sio. The general hopped a submarine to Madang and told his cut-off troops to head around the new American position and meet him there. An Australian force headed for Sio from Finschhafen, to keep the general's abandoned troops tied up, and was successful at it.

At Pearl Harbor, the end-run by MacArthur that left enemy troops to "wither on the vine" did not pass unnoticed. Nimitz decided to by-pass Truk, the

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YANKEE SAMURAI

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because of the bureaucracy that had sprung up on Oahu.

Sakamoto lamented that slowness in getting work done "because an enlisted man has to be announced and await his turn," at the various places necessary to visit. He thereby made one more point for the commissioning of linguists. "Wherever they go," he said, his friends found that "they had to look us up in the records to make sure we are here." He also wrote his wish that the language teams could be fully equipped prior to leaving Savage. Sakamoto was cheerful, however, about the free movies and good swimming.

From India, Henry Kimura said little about himself, but how H. "Slim" Takiue, Richard Koike and Howard Nakamura were away on a front-line assignment and what a good job his team leader, Harry Andow, was doing. Henry didn't mention two other team members, who found a new way to solve a mettlesome communications problem. Amos Nakamura and James Kimura had worked one out.

Teams formed at Savage usually paired a man strong in Japanese with one strong in English, for best possible results. This posed a problem for some Hawaii Kibei. They were strong in Japanese, but because of living in Hawaii, did not obtain a good command of English. Free-wheeling Amos Nakamura came up with the answer. He and James Kimura communicated in pidgin! Kimura would take a document and translate it in chattered island patois. Nakamura then produced polished English prose from this, for higher-ups. A creaky system, but it worked.

More divisions kept coming. The 38th was now in Hawaii. The 40th and 93rd were soon on Guadalcanal, which had long since lost its glamor and glory. Guadalcanal was just another backwater staging base now, where Pvt. Joe Whalen of the 25th Division had one of many thriving stills. "Death Island" had become Fun City.

The 6th Division left Hawaii for Milne Bay. George

Okubo-Yamada Fund report

San Francisco

Seventeen more contributions totaling \$490 have been acknowledged as of Feb. 27 by the JACL-Okubo-Yamada Fund for an aggregate total of \$10,322.97. The goal is \$25,000 to assist the two Stockton families in their case against Hilton Corp. The report follows:

Okubo-Yamada Fund #21 (As of Feb. 28, 1979)

\$1-25—Stetson Schott, SF; Gene Kubo, NY; Hy Ikeda, CO; Bill Sakai; Don Kuwabara; Tomiko Moritoshi, SF; M. Smoot Katow, ELA; Mae Miyake, Seattle; Walter H. Miyao, Det; Saburo Misumi, Wat; Tom Hatanaka, Fr C; Nobu Miyoshi, Phil; Frank Itaya, SF; Yukio Wada; Nobuo Baba, Cor.
\$26-99—Hiro Mayeda, Tul.
\$250—NCWN Dist Council.

Jan. 29, 1979 Total\$9,832.97
This Report 490.00

Feb. 28, 1979 Total\$10,322.97



Yoshikazu Yamada (left) and Steve Yamamoto on pass in Australia before Yamada worked with George Kiyoshi Yamashiro on translating Japan's "Z Plan".

Hayashida had already met Eskimos. Now he met headhunters. James Hoyt and Robert Rhodes officered the team that he led. On it were Kiyoshi Fujimura, Tom Matsumura, Theodore Takano, Minoru Hara, Hiroshi Onishi, Soshiro Baba, and Noboru Yamashita. Hayashida also had one of the George Nakamuras, whom he described as "quiet, totally dedicated, never complaining, and always ready to volunteer for anything."

Paul W. Aurell had the 24th Division's team when it landed on Goodenough Island to train for another landing further up on the New Guinea coast. Some of the men with him were

Ralph Kimoto, Hideo Tsuyuki, Kenneth K. Shimbu, and Seiyu Higashi. The men could hope, if Phil Ishio had told them about it, that Paul didn't suffer from the same affliction as his brother George. It had frightened the hell out of Ishio during New Guinea's early days, when they were pioneering the practice of front-line linguist duty.

"George would talk in his sleep," said Ishio, "in Japanese!"

Every 32nd Division man within earshot would come to life, cock their weapons and crouch deeper into foxholes until a drowsy Ishio assured them, "It's O.K., fellows. That's just Aurell

again."

Nimitz cocked his fist and let go another right-hand punch. Landings started in the Marshalls on Jan. 31, 1944. The Navy, after selling Tarawa short, tripled its shore pounding for this invasion, and the landings were less costly.

Howard Hiroki had the team of the 7th Division, which hit Kwajalein and Majuro. The 27th, and USMC forces, hit other islets.

Mike Sakamoto landed with Min Nakanishi. The first thing he did was cry at seeing so many bodies and pieces of bodies of Japanese everywhere. Mike tried to sing a Japanese song in their memory.

George Matsui helped translate a batch of hydrographic charts that were captured. This work let the Navy identify a sheltered anchorage for a massive fleet.

Others in on the action were Jack Mayeda, George Nakano, Frank Hachiya, and Kenichi Uyeno. Ben Honda, Sakamoto and Mayeda were stuck on the atoll with the garrison for two months after the rest of the team went back to Hawaii. Their main job was identifying captured foodstuffs that could be used to feed island natives and to identify various writings on equipment nameplates.

Jesse Miyao had a real treat on this assignment. He was summoned to the flagship to interrogate some

POW's and was stunned to be saluted, taken below for a hot shower, then ushered to the officers' wardroom for delicious food. He quickly concluded that the Navy thought all linguists were officers, so he "kept (his) mouth shut, and took full advantage of the situation. It was better than no showers and eating nothing but K-rations."

The 27th Division was given Majuro and Eniwetok as targets, while marines hit other areas in the Marshalls. Hoichi Kubo, who'd seen the carrier Liscombe Bay blow up off Makin, went to a small islet after primary targets were secured, to persuade people there to surrender. He netted one warrant officer, the rest being civilians. "We had three bodyguards,"

Kubo said, "and soon found out they were more to watch us than to guard us. It was O.K. with me. Two of the guys were non-drinkers, and I got their beer rations."

There was plenty of action for Nisei by this time. The Green Islands in the Bismarcks were taken providing an airstrip that could hit Truk and Rabaul. Linguists went ashore with the 30th New Zealand Battalion.

On the last day of February, another landing was made, on Los Negros, in the Admiralties. A victory here would serve three purposes. Rabaul would be completely surrounded and removed as a threat by aircraft pounding her continually from the Admiralties. A valuable Fleet anchorage would be in American

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(This price list effective Aug. 1, 1978)

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JACL Okubo-Yamada Fund

At the 1970 National Convention in Chicago, two JACL youth delegates were victims of a brutal and senseless crime. Evelyn Okubo (age 18) was murdered by an unknown assailant and Ranko Carol Yamada (age 17) was near death after being severely assaulted. It was a miracle that she survived.

JACL is committed to assist the two Stockton families with legal expenses in their lawsuit against Hilton Hotels, which owns and operates the Palmer House. No funds raised will be used for attorney's fees.

Seven years following the tragedy the legal battle continues. Will you join us in support of these families?

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Chapter _____

YANKEE SAMURAI

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hands. Another staging area, closer to the ultimate target, would become available.

A portion of the 1st Cavalry Division went as a "reconnaissance in force" to have a look at Seader and Manus Islands and stayed on their beachhead while reinforcements kept coming.

Tom Sakamoto was with George Aurell on this operation and got lucky the very first day. He translated a document for Gen. William C. Chase, who could never remember his name, and called him "Sergeant Yokohama".

It was a tactical order for an attack set to take place in just a few hours. Sakamoto translated it orally, not daring to handle the wet rice paper it was written on, lest it come apart in his hands. As he did so, the 1st Cav's operations officer relayed his information directly to two offshore destroyers. They

400 at dinner

Chicago

Over 400 attended the Nisei MIS Testimonial dinner held Mar. 3 at the Marriott Hotel emceed by Mike Masaoka with Sen. Spark Matsunaga as keynote speaker and "Yankee Samurai" author Joe Harrington as guest speaker. Shig Kihara of Monterey, Ca., introduced the author.

laid down heavy fire on the sectors Sakamoto designated. No attack came.

A few days later, at command headquarters, Sakamoto noticed movement in tall grass only 50 feet away. At the general's orders, Tom called out in Japanese, "Who's there?" and "Surrender, while you have a chance!" For an answer, he got a grenade, so the headquarters group opened fire. Every member of a Japanese death party out to get General Chase (he had taken over one of their command dugouts) was killed or committed suicide. The Admiralties were soon secured, and Tom flew off to another invasion in New Guinea.

In Burma, other Nisei didn't have it pleasant either. Grant Hirabayashi had a daily choice of starving or eating his food and suffering the pangs of dysentery. A doctor with Merrill's Marauders finally decided Grant was allergic to something in the rations and suggested he eliminate items, one by one, until the bad one was isolated. The unworldly lad from Kent, Wash., whom roughneck Roy Nakada had practically adopted as a younger brother, tried his best, but hunger took over. Like the other 13 Nisei, he ended up the campaign at the 100-lb. mark or below.

Marauders clashed with the enemy dozens and dozens of times, rarely seeing

him in any clash. Movement, or noise, was enough to make a target.

Hirabayashi, like many others, tried for "that million-dollar wound that would get you back to the States," but every time he stuck his bared big toe out of a fox-hole, reaction pulled it back when a mortar shell hit him. When the trick wouldn't work with a little finger either, Grant gave it up.

On March 4 in New Guinea, the senior Australian general, George A. Vasey, commended Phil Oshio, Arthur Castle, Kazuhiko Yamada, George Kayano, Grant Ichikawa, Shunji Hasegawa and James K. Sasano, for earlier combat work there.

Next day, in Burma, Roy Matsumoto proved how valuable Kibei were. He crept out to eavesdrop on a nearby Japanese force, overheard their plans for an attack, and squirmed back to help ambush it. When the first wave of enemy attackers went down, and the rest dived for cover, Matsumoto had an inspiration. In his best Japanese middle school ROTC baritone, he shouted "Totsugeki!" The disciplined remnants got to their feet and did charge, only to be wiped out. Matsumoto got the Legion of Merit after 54 enemy bodies were counted.

Thomas Tsubota had to be evacuated, along with hundreds of other Marauders, as exhaustion and disease decimated their ranks. Henry Goshu hung on, through 15 malaria attacks. Two days after Matsumoto's feat, Henry's first child, Carol Jeanne, was born. In a Colorado concentration camp. Her father had felt it to be the "safest place in America" to put her pregnant mother when he'd gone overseas.

A look at any Pacific chart at this time would show that Nimitz was reaching up past the right side of Rabaul, and MacArthur up past its left. Nimitz had spun off to the right again. He'd taken the Carolines, and then the Marshalls. Now he was aiming for the Marianas, straight north from New Guinea. MacArthur had to strike to the northwest, then reach out for the Philippines.

The pace of the war was quickening. Since MacArthur's next objective, Hollandia, was beyond the reach of his present air base, he was finally able to get temporary use of some aircraft carriers from Nimitz.

MacArthur decided to take no chances. His forces would also seize Aitape, an in-between site, just in case. He ordered the smaller aircraft carriers lent him to work on that target, while big carriers worked over Hollandia.

Haruo Sasaki saw 200 Japanese POWs get shipped out from Noumea to a camp in the U.S. Bert Sueki Mitsunaga and 22 other Nisei finished parachute troop school.

The Marauders began mutinous mutterings when, exhausted, they were ordered to take a place called Shadazup. They had already taken Walawbum, the "one quick mission" they'd been told was all that would be asked of them.

The Admiralty Islands were secured. MacArthur had bypassed 56,000 of the enemy around Rabaul, 31,000 on Bougainville and 8,000 on New Ireland, plus 12,000 Korean labor troops and 53,000 members of



One of the Nisei teams in India included (from left): front—Hideo Imai, Henry Kuwabara, Toshio Taniguchi and Eiichi Sakauye; rear—Shori Hiraide, Joe Inafuku, Fusao Uchiyama and George Okada.

the Imperial Japanese Navy. It was as though the Allies had taken 160,000 prisoners. They were just as ineffective where they were as they would have been in any POW camp.

On St. Patrick's Day, 1944, the Japanese invaded India. One week before that, the 37th Division's language team on Bougainville saved a lot of lives.

The Army continued a Bougainville campaign that would last a year. Susumu Toyoda had relieved Dye Ogata with a new team. He had on it Yukio Kawamoto, Joe Yoshiwara, Seian Hokama, Makoto Sakamoto, Keiji Fujii and Tad Uriu.

Late in February, the very first POW that Toyoda's team grilled came through with a jackpot for them, a payoff for work that earlier linguists had done. Their teachings persuaded Caucasian infantrymen to treat captives kindly, and by the time this one was brought back from the front, he was absolutely congenial.

He said he was part of the 45th Regiment, which was gathering to the north of the 37th for an attack. Before long the linguists knew where the enemy was going to attack but not when. There was no clue until one remembered what Akira Oshida had taught them back at Savage about the Japanese historic predilection for attacking on commemorative days. March 10 was Japanese Army Day. That had to be it! The 37th perimeter was strengthened, and when the enemy came on the 10th, he was mowed down. Infantrymen later said they couldn't believe their eyes. They were thankful to the Nisei for the warning that saved so many of them.

One month later, Toyoda's team did it again, obtaining a map of the Japanese 23rd Regiment's disposition plus its proposed jumpoff point for a new attack. Noting that the enemy had started other attacks promptly at 8 p.m., the leader of Toyoda's team, Austin Bach, figured he'd follow the same pattern and informed superiors of that.

There was just time enough to nail the Japanese 23rd Regiment before it moved out of its bivouac area, coordinates of which were hastily given to the 37th's artillery and the

America's as well. A massive barrage was laid on, so great that it stunned American Infantrymen, who "didn't know we had that much firepower!" Next morning the enemy's location was all wasteland, littered with dead bodies and parts. A patrol brought in one POW who somehow survived the holocaust. He was so frustrated, he couldn't stop crying over his having come all the way from Japan and not getting to fire even one shot.

This performance of Toyoda's team was a repeat of Shigeo Yasutake's on New Georgia with the 43rd about six months before. They, too, had shattered a planned Japanese attack by translating a captured copy of his plan.

The British were holding their own on Assam Plain against an all-out Japanese thrust from Burma. The Chindits were getting their job done behind enemy lines, despite having lost their leader when Orde Wingate's plane crashed into a mountain.

Merrill's Marauders were at a place called Nhpum Ga, trying to block Japanese

forces moving north against the Chinese, and on March 28 the column containing Robert Honda, Ben Sugeta, Roy Matsumoto and Roy Nakada was trapped there.

Different things had been happening to various Nisei. Tateshi Miyasaki became, on Vella Lavella, one of the Nisei linguists "captured" by friendly troops, who mistook them for enemy soldiers.

Continued on Next Page

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YANKEE SAMURAI

Continued from Previous Page

diers, but although embarrassing, it was better than getting shot. Miyasaki was cooking supper for himself and John Burden at the time. The rice convinced his captor that Miyasaki was enemy. Dick Honma, in India, made the mistake of buying some ice cream from a street vendor in New Delhi. Whatever was in it could have caused his family great embarrassment later, should anyone have asked them how he had died in the war. It nearly killed him. After hospitalization, Honma was back on duty.

Seian Hokama and Susumu Toyoda were awarded the Soldiers Medal on Bougainville, for saving the life of a war correspondent getting carried out to sea by a riptide while swimming. Both thought so little of the medal that neither could remember the correspondent's name when interviewed.

On Bougainville, film star Gary Cooper came to entertain the troops. Herb Maruyama, Tom Osasa, Terry Yoshimoto and Min Watanabe were with the marines that landed there. Maruyama wandered off and was "captured," incredulous marines so proud of this that they dis-

played Maruyama to Gary Cooper as the first POW taken on the island.

EVENTS were building up. Nimitz now had a massive fleet of aircraft carriers, plus all the escorts they needed. As carrier task forces, these powerful units roamed wherever they pleased.

Admiral Mineichi Koga, based at Palau in the Carolines, got word that U.S. carriers were moving toward New Guinea. When other American carrier planes attacked islands in the central Pacific, the admiral decided he was sitting in a hot spot. Massive raids had already been made earlier that year on Rabaul and Truk, crippling both strongholds. Koga didn't want to get cut off from his forces if Palau was hit. He made a decision to move his headquarters to the Philippines. Specifically, Davao, on the island of Mindanao, ordering giant flying boats to accommodate his staff for the trip.

Before taking off, Koga made a decision. In his possession he had a copy of the Z Plan, designed and approved largely by himself, the grand scheme for protecting the Marianas against an American thrust from the east, which it was obvious soon would be coming. Like all Japanese plans, it was detailed and meticulous, with forces planned and weighed so that they would be in po-

sition—of all went well—to smash the oncoming enemy. Koga's chief of staff, Shigeru Fukudome, was with him.

Before boarding his plane, Koga ordered Fukudome to ride in a separate one, in case of accident. And, since he had the Z-Plan firmly planted in his own head, Koga gave Fukudome a bound copy of it, the red cover bearing a "Z". Then both headed for the Philippines.

Enroute, Koga's plane was lost in a storm and Fukudome's forced down by the same tropical disturbance. Fukudome was captured by Filipino guerrillas and his salvaged briefcase checked. After exchanged radio messages with Australia, runners got the briefcase to the coast, then an American submarine rushed it to Australia. There two Nisei would play key roles in putting the document to work for America.

They were Yoshikazu Yada and George Kiyoshi Yamashiro.

(End of Chapter 8)

To be in Japanese Hallandale, Fla.

Japanese language rights to Joe Harrington's "Yankee Samurai" have been picked up by Hayakawa Publishing Co., Tokyo, it was announced by Pettigrew Enterprises, Inc., publishers of the story now appearing in serial form in the Pacific Citizen. #

voting, among other changes in Japan?

Conclusion

I think the Japanese occupation was history's most successful and finest. The average GI was our finest ambassador. Relations between the occupation forces and the civilian population were extremely friendly.

But I must agree with the letter of Faubion Bowers (he had been a member of the MacArthur staff during the occupation) to The Atlantic (August 1978):

"... to credit MacArthur with being responsible for today's Japanese wealth and success is simply American self-flattery. Japan's economic success is attributable to the diligence and industry of the Japanese people themselves". The Japanese cooperated fully with the occupation forces. They were magnificent! #

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HUMAN SERVICES AWARDS—Gardeners receive certificates of appreciation for preparing the recent series of Gardena Valley Japanese Cultural Institute seminars on pre-retirement planning from the City of Gardena. In the picture are (from left) awardees Frances Kaji, Keiji Tsukahira (middle), Elaine Kaneko and Mayko Tarumoto. Absent awardees are Betsy Mukaihata, Betty Masai and Gladys Maetani. Wayne Sugita (2nd from left), city's human services community worker, made the presentation for Mayor Ed Russ.

Japan teen-age ice skater trains in L.A. for '80 Olympics

Culver City, Ca.

Yoko Yakushi, 14, a champion Japanese ice skater, is in the United States for a year to train for the 1980 Winter Olympic Games.

She has tallied many victories during an eight-year career in Japan, including placing fourth in the 1977 All-Japan figure skating competition.

Yoko is from Kaizuka, Japan, Culver City's "sister city." She wants to perfect her skating skills under Dory Ann Swett, who has coached 10 Olympic Games gold medal winners, including Peggy Fleming.

Her visit is the result of a Sister City exchange 10 years ago when Culver City's Chief Administrative Officer Dale Jones and Human Services Director Syd Kronenthal stayed in Kaizuka with Yoko's parents, Toshihiro and Junko Yakushi.

She is living in Culver City with Mr. and Mrs.

JACL details Japan tour

San Francisco

A 10-day tour of central Japan, arranged for JACLers by Japan Travel Bureau International, is being offered at \$680, based upon a group of 15, it was announced by the JACL Travel Committee. The itinerary covers:

Tokyo, Fifth Station at Mt. Fuji, Lake Kawaguchi, Shirakaba-Tateshina Skyline, Matsumoto, Hirayu Spa in the Japan Alps, Takayama, Shirakawa Village,

Continued on Back Page

Cultural Festival

San Jose, Ca.

The Nikkei Matsuri will be held Sunday, April 1, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Fifth and Jackson Streets in San Jose's Japantown, highlighted with exhibits, demonstrations, and performances that reflect the cultural heritage of Americans of Japanese ancestry.

Photos to tell of Colorado Japanese

Denver, Colo.

Old photographs of Japanese Americans in Colorado relating their history and contributions are being sought for display at the Japan Today spectacular at Colorado Heritage Center May 1-31, it was announced by Tom Masamori (237-3041) in charge of the project.

Issei farmers at work in the field, working a team of horses, driving a tractor, close-up shots of a community or church picnic and other informative pictures were suggested.

"Japan Today" will feature special series of cultural interest from April 26 through June.

Perry descendant

Yokosuka, Japan

Lt. Comdr. Commodore Arthur James Perry, 33, of San Diego, Ca., completed a three-year stint here and was reassigned in March to a U.S. naval post in Florida. He is the great-great-grandson of Commodore Mathew Perry.

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1980 JACL Travel Program

In order to start planning the 1980 Travel Program, all Districts/Chapters that plan to sponsor a flight in 1980 must notify the JACL Travel Committee chairperson as follows:

- 1—Dates for first half of 1980 must be in by May 15, 1979.
- 2—Dates for second half of 1980 must be in by July 15, 1979.

Earlier the dates are submitted, the greater the probability that the air carrier can confirm the dates we desire. Please provide some options if possible.

—JACL TRAVEL COMMITTEE

Henry Sakai, Chairperson
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TRAVEL

Continued from Previous Page

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FLIGHT C: SEPT. 29-OCT. 20 (Return Stopover Honolulu)

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- West L.A. JACL flight/tour meetings are held every third Sunday, 1:30 p.m., at Felicia Mahood Center, 11338 Santa Monica Blvd., West L.A.
- For Downtown L.A. JACL flight/tour meetings, call Akira Ohno: (213) 477-7490.

1	SAN FRANCISCO	April 2 - April 23
	San Jose Chapter Flight—Grant Shimizu	
3	LOS ANGELES	May 7 - May 28
	West L.A. Chapter Flight—George Kanegai	
4	LOS ANGELES (Ret. stopover Honolulu)	June 16 - July 7
	West L.A. Chapter Flight—George Kanegai	
5	LOS ANGELES	June 18 - July 9
	Downtown L.A. Chapter Flight—Aki Ohno	
6	SAN FRANCISCO	June 18 - July 16
	National JACL Flight—Yuki Fuchigami	
7	LOS ANGELES	June 19 - July 17
	San Diego Chapter Flight—Mas Hironaka	
8	CHICAGO	June 24 - July 15
	Midwest District Council Flight—Frank Sakamoto	
9	LOS ANGELES	July 31 - Aug. 28
	Downtown L.A. Flight—Aki Ohno	
10	SAN FRANCISCO	July 30 - Aug. 27
	Nat'l JACL Flight—Yuki Fuchigami	
11	SAN FRANCISCO	Aug. 12 - Sept. 2
	Nat'l JACL Flight—Yuki Fuchigami	
13	LOS ANGELES (Ret. stopover Honolulu)	Sept. 29 - Oct. 20
	West L.A. Chapter Flight—George Kanegai	
14	CHICAGO	Sept. 30 - Oct. 21
	Midwest District Council Flight—Frank Sakamoto	
15	LOS ANGELES	Oct. 1 - Oct. 22
	Downtown L.A. Chapter Flight—Aki Ohno	
16	LOS ANGELES	Oct. 2 - Oct. 23
	San Diego Chapter Flight—Mas Hironaka	
17	SAN FRANCISCO	Oct. 2 - Oct. 23
	Sacramento Chapter Flight—Tom Okubo	
18	LOS ANGELES	Oct. 2 - Oct. 22
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19	SAN FRANCISCO	Oct. 17 - Nov. 7
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East West Travel
Victor Iwamoto
210 Post St, 8th Flr
San Francisco, Ca 94108
(415) 398-5777

Japan American Travel
Tom Kobuchi
25B World Trade Center
San Francisco, Ca 94111
(415) 781-8744

Kintetsu Int'l Express
Ich Taniguchi
1737 Post St
San Francisco, Ca 94115
(415) 992-7171

Kosakura Tours & Travel
M Kosakura, K Imamura
530 Bush St
San Francisco, Ca 94108
(415) 956-4300

LSA Travel
Lawson Sakai
124 Blossom Hill Rd.
San Jose, Ca 95123
(408) 578-2630

Beacon Travel Service

George Koda
2550 Beacon
Seattle, Wa 98144
(206) 325-5849

Miyamoto Travel Service
Jerry Miyamoto
2401-15th St
Sacramento, Ca 95818
(916) 441-1020

Monterey Travel Service
Dennis Garrison
446 Pacific St
Monterey, Ca 93940
(408) 649-4292

Nippon Express, USA
Simmon Shimomura
39 Geary St
San Francisco, Ca 94108
(415) 982-4965

Sakura Travel Bureau
Jim Nakada
511-2nd Ave
San Mateo, Ca 94401
(415) 342-7494

Tanaka Travel Service
Frank or Edith Tanaka
441 O'Farrell St
San Francisco, Ca 94108
(415) 474-3900

Travel Planners
Clark Taketa
2025 Gateway Pl, #280
San Jose, Ca 95110
(408) 287-5220

Kawaguchi Travel Service

Miki Kawaguchi
711-3rd Ave, Suite 300
Seattle, Wa 98104
(206) 622-5520

Travel Tech
Aki Yoshida
333 Cobalt Way, #101
Sunnyvale, Ca 94086
(408) 737-7500

Yamamoto's Travel Service
Ken Yamamoto
2451 Grove St
Berkeley, Ca 94704
(415) 845-1977

Mikami & Co.
Travel Service
814 E St
Fresno, Ca 93706
(209) 268-6683

Caldwell Travel Service
Gene Betts
P.O. Box 638
Caldwell, Idaho 83605
(208) 459-0889

Iseri Travel Agency
Jan or George Iseri
P.O. Box 100
Ontario, Ore 97914
(503) 889-6488

Ogden Travel Ctr., Inc.
Zack Stephens
440-22nd St
Ogden, Ut 84401
(801) 399-5506

Pacific Southwest

Asahi International Travel
Pete Endo
1111 W Olympic Blvd
Los Angeles, Ca 90015
(213) 623-6125

Asia Travel Bureau
Kazuo Tsuboi
102 S San Pedro St
Los Angeles, Ca 90012
(213) 628-3235

Classic Travel Service
Joanne Matsubayashi
1601 W Redondo Beach
Gardena, Ca 90247
(213) 532-3171

Gardena Travel Agency
Dwain Kamimura
Pacific Square #10
1610 W Redondo Bch, Gda
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Int'l Holiday Tour & Travel
12792 Valley View St, C-2
Garden Grove, Ca 92645
Nanami Minato George
(714) 898-0064

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Los Angeles, Ca 90012
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Mitsuline Travel Service
Hiromichi Nakagaki
345 E 2nd St
Los Angeles, Ca 90012
(213) 628-3235

Monterey Park Travel
Les Kurakazu
255 E Pomona Blvd
Monterey Park, Ca 91754
(213) 721-3990

New Orient Express
Giro Takahashi
330 E 2nd St, #201
Los Angeles, Ca 90012
(213) 624-1244

Nisei Travel
Aki Mano
1344 W 155th St
Gardena, Ca 90247
(213) 327-5110

Sugano Travel Service
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17 E Ohio St
Chicago, Il 60611
(312) 944-5444

Yamada Travel Service
Richard H Yamada
812 N Clark St
Chicago, Il 60610
(312) 944-2730

Takahashi Travel
Ken Takahashi
221 E Whittier Blvd
La Habra, Ca 90631
(213) 694-1863

Alcala Travel
Sandra H Ojiri
5343 University
San Diego, Ca 92105
(714) 287-1530

South Bay Travel Center
John Dunkle
P.O. Box 295
National City, Ca 92050
(714) 474-2206

Travel Center
Misa Miller
709 "E" St
San Diego, Ca 92101

5th Ave Travel & Tours
Tanya Sands
7051-5th Ave
Scottsdale, Az 85251
(602) 949-1919

Macpherson Travel Bureau
Jean Furukawa
500 Fifth Ave
New York, NY 10036
(212) 354-5555

New York Travel Service
Stanley Okada
551-5th Ave
New York, N.Y. 10017
(212) 687-7983

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355 E. 1st St., Rm. 307, Los Angeles, Ca. 90012

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