JACL ruled as ‘adequate rep’ in class action suit vs. WSU

Spokane, Wash. The Federal District Court suit brought by five Washington State University Asian American students and the JACL against Washington State University moved one more step closer to trial and has significantly changed the complexion of the case, strengthening the JACL’s legal position.

On May 13, Judge James M. Fitzgerald, visiting judge for the U.S. District Court for Eastern District of Washington, issued an order ruling that plaintiffs, including the JACL, have standing in the suit to represent all American Americans as a class. The judge ruled that WSU has treated Asian Americans in a disparate manner in several areas, including financial aid, admissions, and curriculum, and that students have been denied opportunities and benefits, while providing those services for all other minority groups.

The court found Spokane JACL, complying with federal court procedures for its certification of a class action, includes the 250-plus Asian American students currently enrolled in WSU and those hereafter enrolled. The designation, enumerated in the court order, specifies Asian American students as those of Pacific Island American Americans from Guam, Philippines, American Samoa, Indonesia, Cambodia, Thailand, Laos, Vietnam, Korea and Taiwan, “current or enrolled or who may enroll in Washington State University.”

The JACL Pacific Northwest National Ad Hoc Committee Chairperson, Denny T. Yasuhara, after learning of the decision, stated, “This was the last major hurdle before having the case heard on its merits in District Court. We are very pleased that the JACL was able to position itself as the representative of Asian Americans at WSU and our continuing quest for equal treatment.”

This court action is made much more significant to all.

Continued on Page 3

Plaque dedicated at Tule Lake campsites

Tule Lake, Ca.
The limited plaque wording con­
notes: “In commemoration of acts of
cundo’s cruel exclusion policy, a
symbol of the human inhumanity and
count of all those who suffered under
condo’s regime. Placed by the Calif. 
Dept. of Parks and Recreation in coopera­
tion with the Northern California Western­
American Citizens League. American Cit­

On May 27—the same day that
evacuees were first herded into Tule Lake in 1942—
Kodama gathered for a plaque
dedication ceremony on the now-bare site of the
campl camp. The largest of all
the camps for isolated Nisei, dur­
ing World War II, Tule Lake was also the most troub­led. As activist Wheeler Shin­
books, Years of Infamy, the
story of the camps is incomplete without “thrusting deeper
to darker, hushed chapter that was Tule Lake”. That
chapter began when Tule was
turned into a segregated col­
cen­tration camp, a “resegre­
gation” that many, even
day, finds it uncomfortable to refer to.

As what many con­cible was the “worst” of the camps, Tule Lake’s
campl special and painful history makes its dis­
cussion more difficult for
campl without also(those
other internets or not)
In addition to the wretched
conditions in the camps, those
internees at Tule faced even more brutal conditions, including
direct military rule for months; a Tule Lake Committee
to­manter, explaining, added that
time was spent in “massive demonstrations, hunger strikes, and riots in the camp,
arrantly the deploy­
central commanders.

JACL supports boycott of Squibb to fight ‘Opium’

The JACL announced sup­
port of the efforts of the Or­
ganization of Chinese Amer­i­
nics (OCA), which proposed a
ial boycott of American China­
ese community groups through­
ing the country to boycott all products sold by the Squibb
Corp., according to Washington

A boycott should be”

The buildings

National Publication of the Japanese American Citizens League
Whole #2.046 (Vol. 88) Friday June 8, 1979

15 Cents

Continued on Page 3

Boos, catcalls for Hayakawa at UCLA

Los Angeles Sen. S. I. Hayakawa’s ap­
appearance on the UCLA West­
Campus this past week (May 30) to discuss a proposal that proposed a U.S.-Mexi­
ican agreement on a system of detente with the Mexican government to deal with illegal border crossings, was met with a chorus of boos and catcalls.

Opposition apparently stemmed from his recent attacks on Japan and the price of gas­
oline and from his oft-quoted observation that the wartime internment of Japanese Americans was a good thing because it broke up racial ghet­tos.

An open letter to the UC

A community in the Daily

Brui n was sponsored by the UCLA Asian American Com­
mittee Against Hayakawa, criticizing Hayakawa’s stands on affirmative action, social welfare, WW2 in­
carcerations of Japanese American­
s, women, and the poor.

Hayakawa, at a later press con­
cference, said that the UCLA reception was not typical of other appearances he has been asked to give on campuses since January. The boos and catcalls, he said, sounded “like the good old days” when he faced anti-war pro­
testers of the 1960s on the San Francisco State campus.

Continued on Page 3
The final votes were:

34, Fujimoto

June 24.

"The Japanese, from Denver, Colo., and Retirement Home, will have a of "Police Woman," ceramics, "nagauta" shamisen and presents students in a recital of flowers, produce gels Chapter of Ikebana International. Write the library to obtain 6 p.m. Present Boat Races July Recreation necessary for admission. thomas, UH professor of administrative director to Hawaii Lt. Gov. Jean King, died May 13. A Los Angeles native, she is survived by her Dr. Thomas, UH professor of economics, and his wife, Marlene. She is survived by her parents, Ray and Elizabeth Yamasaki, and her brother, David Yamasaki.

Los Angeles Broadcasting System started a determined bid by the Rev. Valere Murata for the District 5 seat covering the eastside. A preliminary appearance appeared in the Los Angeles Times July 3, showing Greenwood beat Fujimoto by whopping margins in black areas of District 7, which stretches north from San Pedro far enough to reach Watts. Fujimoto also lost in the black areas of Gardena while he trounced his opponent in the Anglo and Asian areas of Gardena. In the heavily Hispanic Westminster precinct, Greenwood was slightly ahead, while results were mixed in different areas of San Pedro. Greenwood's horsetrace.

Prewar Isletonian reunion set July 28

Sacramento, Ca.

Dr. Eng wins in Oakland runoff

Incumbent City Councilman Raymond Eng staged a come-from-behind victory in the May 18 runoff for the District 3 West Oakland seat, with 8,664 votes to 8,192 for Eli Turner. The challenger was in the lead in the early returns.

Los Angeles Japanese Casualty Insurance Assn.

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In 1930, Mrs. Grace Murata (Boise) and Mrs. Harry K. Nolan, d.usan, br Harvey, who has spent most of his life in Los Angeles. While living in Washington, D.C. in the 1960s, she was administrative assistant to Sen Daniel Inouye.

Angeles). While living in Washington, D.C. in the 1960s, she was administrative assistant to Sen Daniel Inouye.

Four generations...four generations of the Kato Family...four generations of the Kato Family...four generations of the Kato Family in Little Tokyo.

Four generations...four generations of the Kato Family...four generations of the Kato Family in Little Tokyo.

Four generations...four generations of the Kato Family...four generations of the Kato Family in Little Tokyo.
Illinois marks Heritage weekend

Springfield, Ill. — Thompson said the Asian population in Illinois has grown to 200,000, the six largest groups being the Filipino, Korean, East Indian, Japanese, Chinese and Vietnamese.

California Secretary of State March Fong Eu and Gardena resident Seiji Sugihara of Aerospace Corp. admire a Samurai armor which was worn by a Japanese officer about 1700. The armor was part of a Far Eastern traditional art exhibit at Aerospace during its observance of Asian-Pacific Heritage Week. March Eu delivered the Heritage Week address, discussing the impact of aerospace industries on the California economy.

Idaho marks Asian/Pacific American Heritage Week

Special to The Pacific Citizen

Pocatello, Idaho

In line with the proclamation signed by President Carter to celebrate the first Asian/Pacific American Heritage Week on May 4-10, Idaho Governor John Evans and Pocatello Mayor Lone Horrock had issued similar proclama-
tions.

In downtown Pocatello various store windows had displays and a JACL honor dinner at Idaho State University was held during the week to mark the celebration. Edward M. Eckerle chaired the Heritage Week Committee.

Journal staff writer Genie Arcano talked with the four women who set up displays of Japanese artifacts in downtown windows, and noted they represented Asian American heritage in fascinating ways.

Sanyue (nee Tanabe) Oka­mura, who taught primary grades here for 22 years before taking early retirement, acquired her college degree after she had raised her three children. Her father had set-tled in Blackfoot, married her mother who had been a school teacher in 1915 and later pur-chased farmland in Tyhee in the name of their two oldest children since at that time the laws were barred from owning land.

Mike Morimoto, whose father ended up in Pocatello after his family came east from Japan due to the California evacuation, was a railroad worker, recalled how many of the young Japa-nese men of his day had sought a chance to attend university, and sent a picture of her.

Marianne Endo's mother did something unheard of for Japanese wives at the time—she worked. Her mother (a nurse), Cisco Khara, was a pharmacist, who taught at Idaho Technical Institute (now Idaho State University) in the early 1930s. “Talk about women libber ...” exclaims Endo. Her father, Dr. T. Khara, a local dentist for many years, went to dental school in India before coming to the U.S. Since his death, Mrs. Khara, now 74, continues to travel all over the world.

Marianne's husband Bob and his family came east from California due to Evacuation. His father had been interned and his mother and family kept moving “to escape being interned themselves”, the report-er noted.

Edward and Evelyn Eck-erle became active in pro-moting U.S.-Japan under-standing after their teenage daughter expressed a desire for “a sister” her own age. About the same time Chiyoke Oe had written to the Journal, saying she wanted to come to the U.S. to go to school. The Eckerles responded. After six months of correspondence and government paperwork, Chiyoke arrived in 1966, in time to graduate with Eckerle's daughter from Highland High. Chiyoke then at-tended ISU, graduating in 1971, and lived with the Eckerles the whole time.

The Eckerles also had two Japanese sisters stay for a time. They are now studying in Massachusetts. Currently, a Japanese boy lives with them while he attends ISU. They are a "unique" family, said Mrs. Oka-Mura. "There are not many people who have been that generous."

Arcano wraps up the mean-ing of Heritage Week inside Pocatello with this final para-graph:

The generosity of the Eck-erles, if the reaction of the local Asian Americans is any indica-tion, has certainly done a lot to promote the goals of Asian/Paci-fic Heritage Week by showing that ethnic, age, campus and community barriers can be bridged for the benefit of all.

Idaho State Journal Photo

Eckerle, Sanaye Okamura and Mikei Morimoto. The poster of the young Asian girl was printed and distributed by National JACL.

Idaho State Journal Photo

HERITAGE WEEK DISPLAY is being put up in a Pocatello downtown window by members of the Pocatello JACL. Marianne Endo is in the foreground, in the back are (from left) Evelyn Arcano and Okamura. The poster of the young Asian girl was printed and distributed by National JACL.
Asbestos on rice

For over 40 years, asbestos has been in use and is now believed to cause cancer. It is estimated that during the next 30 years, about 17 percent of all cancer cases in the United States will be attributed to asbestos.

Talc always contains various amounts of asbestos fibers. Probably you have noticed that on the Japanese rice grown and milled in California, it states on the sack Talc. Coated with talc and glucose. "We suggest that you buy the Talc. Uncoated in Japan is not talc coated. It seems unwarranted.

For years a group of Japanese, spearheaded by the Nisei, have recorded their significant accomplishments by the Nisei. We have always been a great people. Some of our leaders have been on the front lines, fighting for our country. Others have been working behind the scenes, making our community a better place.

As a 424th RCT veteran, a former evacuee, and a person who has dedicated much of his life to working for betterment of the Japanese Americans, I am disturbed by the antagonistic emotionalism of the Open Letter to Senator S. I. Hayakawa (PC, May 11).

If some of Senator Hayakawa's comments are accurate and redress are inaccurate, they should be corrected by the US government. No fact, by polities.

The $25,000 per Evacuee Plan was adopted at the 1978 JACL Convention in Salt Lake City, despite admission by its proponents that chances for legislative approval was negligible. Indeed, it was on the advice of favored JACL leaders and congressmen that this proposal was voted down by a controversial 3 to 2 vote of the JACL Redress Committee and replaced by the 15-member commission plan. No fact, by polities.

Asbestos is a serious health hazard and should be avoided at all costs. The Japanese rice industry needs to take responsibility for the health of its customers. We should work together to ensure that asbestos is removed from our rice supply chain.

In conclusion, asbestos on rice is a serious issue that needs to be addressed by the Japanese rice industry. We must take action to protect the health of our consumers and ensure that our rice is safe to eat.
Plain Speaking

**ENOMOTO**

Continued from Page 4

encircled baracks, in the most desolate areas imaginable, surrounded by armed guards with orders to keep them there and shoot, if necessary, to do so.

I am sure that our fellow Americans, of all ethnic origins who have never suffered that experience, can have little idea of that consciousness of being a race or a group. The lesson of history that requires emphasis over and over is that whether Tule Lake in California or any other internee camp, or euphemistically termed Reeducation Center, it had no place in America.

This dedication event should not be viewed as a propaganda vehicle for the Japanese American Citizen League's Redress Committee. Nevertheless, I would be remiss if I did not call attention to the obvious symbolic significance. We Americans of Japanese ancestry through experience of our history in the U.S. know who we are, where we come from, our obligations to help make this nation what it can be, where we should be going as a people. Asian American have attained some stature in California and the nation, as witness the recently proclaimed Asian Pacific American Week.

Last February 19 there was a significant show of support among public officials, at all levels, acknowledging the "Day of Remembrance," February 19, for the Japanese and Filipino-American "evacuees" from Tule Lake, California. I am told that the signatories are a group of socially and politically active individuals. In 1942. If this hard-won acceptance is worth anything, it should stand the test of a legitimate and progressive demand for redress and vindication.

It is my personal belief that the principle of Redress or reparations is morally right, and I commend the JACL for pursuing it. It is a turning point in our society that certain kinds of injury demand financial redress. Sincere people may differ about methods and amounts, and we need not apologize for saying you interpret it differently, you have your obligations as individuals. It stands as it now stands no real vindication has occurred, and the inhumanity of internment camps of this period stands day after day as a warning to our "sons and daughters." Let us not forget these realities and become too complacent.

Several days ago I received a letter from a classmate at Tri-State High, whose picture is attached. His name is Mary O'Kusuma Imai, now of Hood River, Ore. As I conclude these brief remarks, I'd like to share excerpts from his letter. I feel that the word uniquely fits this special occasion.

As I won't be able to attend—do you suppose you can mention something about the cross on Castle Rock? The people in that area do not know the history of that cross. It was erected during the evacuation period of 1943 a group of people in the Dal (Kagawa) were permitted to go beyond the internment camp and build and you were our representative. Let us not forget these realities and become too complacent.

The Japanese American Exclusion, and the press at the time of the evacuation, and the press at the time when we were living. Why had we been evacuated? Is there and shoot, if necessary, to do so.

I am sure that our fellow Americans, of all ethnic origins who have never suffered that experience, can have little idea of that consciousness of being a race or a group. The lesson of history that requires emphasis over and over is that whether Tule Lake in California or any other internee camp, or euphemistically termed Reeducation Center, it had no place in America.

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The Japanese American Exclusion, and the press at the time of the evacuation, and the press at the time when we were living. Why had we been evacuated? Is there and shoot, if necessary, to do so.
The Pacific American Community, comprised of six ethnic groups in cooperation with the International Institute, celebrated Pacific American Heritage Week with an Asian Children's Festival May 13 at the Forest Park's Jewel Box.

Special decorations, exhibits, and entertainment were featured.

The council members are: Aiko; Debbie Higa, president; Maru Higa, 1st vice president; Japan; Eiko; Bob Higa, 2nd vice president; Kathryn Urata, secretary; Margaret Miya Honda, treasurer; James Yamate, advisor; Elizabeth Ozaki, scholarship advisor; Shizuko Watanabe, guest speaker; and Ken Uchida, community service advisor.

The general chairman, Mr. Kodama, in extending an open invitation to all JACLers in the two districts, assured them that the trip will not be disappointing by the sights and sounds of the Twin Cities.

The weekend workshops are on tap:

- Friday: Biracial families, Stages of adulthood and the
- Eden Township WEEKEND BAZAAR SET FOR COMMUNITY CENTER Eden Township's 16th annual benefit bazaar this weekend, June 9-10, at the Eden Japanese Community Center, 710 Elin St. near Ashland Ave. in San Lorenzo, will open at 8 p.m. on Saturday and 12 noon Sunday. Proceeds go toward maintenance of the community center and other community activity projects, according to Ich Nakagawa and Tetsu Sakai, co-chairmen.

There will be concessions, games for young and old, food booths featuring Japanese and American dishes.

- June 13 (Wednesday) WASHINGTON, D.C.-In Memorial Wa­ ki kei visit.
- June 16 (Saturday) EDC-JACL seashore: Hosts O'troy D. ohara, palm beach.
- June 17 (Sunday) Sawtelle-JACL picnic San Jose—Sawtelle Park ten­ ders tournament, S.S. Cleveland—School and office Holmblad Farms, Karl Nobi­ yuki, pres.
- June 20 (Wednesday) los Angeles—Annual bazaar set for the South Bay Japanese Community Center, 710 Elin St. near Ashland Ave. in San Lorenzo, will open at 8 p.m. on Saturday and 12 noon Sunday. Proceeds go toward maintenance of the community center and other community activity projects, according to Ich Nakagawa and Tetsu Sakai, co-chairmen.

Saturday—Affirmative action in employment and education; U.S. and Asia—better partners in the future. The Friday evening social will be a "flotter," not an ordinary boat ride, but an unforgettable experience of sailing on beautiful Lake Minnetonka, a few miles west of Minneapolis, and should be an evening of fun for all members of the family, a chance to relax and get acquainted, Honda said. "Plan to spend a week or two here and make it a real vacation he added." EDC and MDC chapter leaders expand on information in the near future.

- July 27 (Wednesday) *

* This is an effective Annual Yield assuming reinvestment of principal and interest at maturity. However, it is subject to a change at renewal. Federal Regulation forbids the compounding of interest during the term of the account.

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**WEST LOS ANGELES
Health fair set for Sunday, June 10
The third annual West Los Angeles Community Health Fair, co-sponsored by four local health organizations, will be held on Sunday, June 10, noon to 4 p.m. at the Sawtelle Japanese Community Center. Free health services in immunization, eye exams, dental care, blood pressure, pap smear, hearing and urine tests will be offered, it was announced by Toy Kanegai, chairperson and co-sponsored by West Los Angeles Japanese Community Council, Bay Cities Gardeners Assn., Santa Monica Nikkei Kai and West L.A. JACL.
Orange County dominates Nisei Relay.

A ride up to Oakland to compete in the JACL state track championships June 10 attracted a record 364 participants in the PSWDC Nisei Relays last Sunday (June 3) at West Valley College.

Orange County was tremendous by amassing over 500 points to win the Nis Relays title again. But Garden Valley, absent from the scene in recent years, proved a worthy challenger finishing with 324.

CCDC honors prep scholars

Fresno, Ca.

Central California JACL District Council named the winners of four district scholarships and six citizen achievement plaques this past week. Awardees are:

- 22th Calif. First Bank Scholarship—Trey Yamasaki, 17, Fresno Roosevelt High, p. M.M. Kenneth Sugimori Memorial—Darryl Nakamura, 17, Fresno West High; Citizens Achievement—Jerry Murao, 17, San Jose; Cynthia Noji, 18, Dimba, Leslie Niino, 17, Madera; Julie Ann Tsubo, 17, Lomita High; Michael Imamine, 18, Visalia.

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TUTU LAKE A NOVEL BY EDWARD MIYAKAWA

TULE LAKE is an account of the dissolving of the Sacramento Japanese community, Nihonmachi, with all its stability and richness of culture, and most tragic, the breakdown of the leadership of the Jisei, the first generation pioneers from Japan.

Of the 10 relocation camps, why did Tule Lake become the main focus? Why did young Japanese American citizens renounce their American citizenship?

Was it the Denationalization Bill passed in Congress? Was it constitutional?

TULE LAKE is story of alienation, loss of identity, bitterness, and injustice. It is an account of a tragedy that belongs to all Americans.
25,000-member retail clerks union Nisei official promoted

Los Angeles

Arthur Takei, a Los Angeles-born Nisei, was named Director of Organizing and Special Representative of Retail Clerks Union, Local 770, the largest retail clerks local in the country. Takei was appointed by Thomas Edwards, president of the Local Union.

Takei, who with more than 25,000 members, represents food, drug, discount and other retail and professional employees in the Los Angeles area.

Takei has been active in the local since joining in 1954, serving on the executive board since 1957 and as an organizer and later Business Representative since 1966.

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PC PEOPLE

Gary T. Nakai of Fresno was recently elected president of the Central California Oppenheimer Society, which has named Dr. Frank Y. Nishida, who has presided for Fresno and Clovis for the past 20 years, "Optimist of the Year". Brian L. Shigekawa of the University of Southern California received a $24,000 post-doctoral fellowship from the American Cancer Society.

Dr. Jukichi Takahune has been re-elected a vice president of the National Safety Council, Los Angeles chapter.

Carol Kawamura, former public health nurse who is mayor of Villa Park, Ca., is president of the California Long Aum, a federation of 21 Christmas Seal units throughout the state.
YANK E SAMURAI © by Joseph D. Harrington, 1979

"YANK E SAMURAI" needed for Occupation, war trials

CHAPTER 16

I had been starting this work, to fill the final chapter with anecdotes showing how JAPS, after years of striving for their loyalty to America, worked their way from their country to America's stabilizing force—the center of the world. That don't work. Along the way, affected by things—other Nisei, I've, an adage of my own—"A finger of the wind doesn't tell the weather." Besides, a Roddly Kising is supposed to have said, "another story." I'll content myself with these things that men who lived the story finish it for me.

ARTHUR KOMORI started one war as a secret agent. He started another, the Cold War, the same way. He entered Tokyo right after the USS Missouri ceremony as America's first undercover man there. Communists had to be identified, and watched.

Arthur Kaneko continued to be involved with... With five dozen other intelligence specialists, he made a special effort to get Japan from Washington. They dug out of a buried mountainside cave carbons of detailed studies made by the Imperial Army on Manchuria and eastern Siberia.

When the Central Intelligence Agency was created, these were in its files, a library no longer ignored of Asia Japan's long fear of Communism, an equip the United States to start to deal with it in one part of the world.

Hiroshi Mori, and Kazuo Yamamoto, Nisei, just off a ship from Hawaii Nisei who got shanghai'd for military occupation duty in places like Manila, Iwo jima, and the Marianas. It took them years to calm down.

Shig Kihara and the staff at MISLS were just numb. Hiroshima, the chimp and event—which they defined. Their joy at America's winning "was saddened by their own inability to understand the ground," said Kihara. School was called off around the fourth day, and men forbidden to enter town lest incidents occur. Those who marched, flocked from concentration camps and in their households, tried to comfort them.

The surrender found Nisei in odd places. Yoshio Ogata was on a ship between Panama and New Orleans. The general who didn't show wouldn't need him now, anyway. Tom Ige was in a Manila hospital, where a land mine on Okinawa killed him. Gary Kadan was there, too, done in by some tropical disease he got in the Philippines. His brother, Harry, was in a plane over Mukden (without previous parachute training—no POW's there to come to no harm). Alvin Tosu jumped in a P-40 plane to join the Chongking POW camp for the same purpose.

Richard Sakakida, who had slipped out of the MISLS staff and hid out in an unexplored area of northeast Lusitania, made his way down a river over his uniform to fool the MPs. When he got back to Hawaii, he joined hundreds of other Nisei in a mass honorable discharge ceremony with a heartfelt rendering of "God Bless America."

Ben Tashiro, Masaji Muramoto and John Also followed Occupation even of the distinguished legal careers, all retiring as judges. Roy Mond Roca to take home with him to Japan, after helping assure protective custody for the surrender delegation that came to Manila.

John Anderson was pleased to tell Captain Yoshikai Obu, who said he couldn't remember "the features" of the POW's at Asagi air base, where MacArthur proposed to land. "I'll bet you remember the details of Mare Island Navy Yard kamikaze flights."

Propellers had been removed from planes by a contingent personally led by the Emperor's brother, Prince Takamatsu, to forestall such a suicidal happening. Looking back at the day when only he and a few internees were working alone in a land that still had a million under arms, Abe, "I guess I was just too young to be scared.""}

"" señal}
Hosts of Nisei worked on the war crimes trials in Japan and Manila.

... Nobu Furuiyu worked at a cannibalism trial on Guan.

on ceremony at mealtimes, although Hirata found him "very impressive and for­ merly a leader of war resisters. Hirata then went on to work with the surrender at Singapore, while Amaki did war crimes investigation in Burma.

KAZU Yamane may have been the most important single contribution to specifying the peace settlement, al­ though he didn’t have any idea of it for years. His discovery, in Washington, of the patterned war crimes sentences made at Pearl Harbor had over­ looked, was a key factor in eliminating losses of lives.

With a copy of Yamane’s dis­covery in hand, occupying forces were able to proceed right, and had others. Nisei knowledge of the Ja­panese character was of massive contribution. No resistance was offered. Hirata knew that Japanese soldiers would never willingly lay down their lives. Nisei came up with a device that worked. Both hinged

kunuro. They were on an in­vestigative sweep from the British, hitting Rangoon, Singapore, Hong Kong, and New Delhi and three weeks, out of Ceylon. They also had side trips, accom­panying two prisoners, to New Delhi and Singapore. Kumabe saw the beginnings of what later became the Vietnam War while in Saigon. Around September 15, 1945, he said, “shooting broke out. We were told to prepare for a garrison attack, and our barracks were barricaded. We saw through the fence of sentries ‘while there’s time’ and were sure there would be one day.”

What Kumabe and his friends had seen was the first day of the Communist uprising that culminated in the defeat of the French at Dien Bien Phu, then continued to become the turning point in America’s victory.

Small islands, as well as major cities, had the heaviest loss of life. Nisei worked on this as well. Taro Tsukahara had the second highest tally of casualties in this war. Taro had been a high school student in a small farming community near his birthplace. His family’s farm was in a small farming community near his birthplace. His family’s farm was in a small farming community near his birthplace. His family’s farm was in a small farming community near his birthplace. His family’s farm was in a small farming community near his birthplace.


Books from PC

Thirty-Five Years in the Frying Pan, by Bill Hosokawa. Selections from his popular column in The Pacific Citizen.

Thunder in the Rockies: the Incredible Denver Post by Bill Hosokawa.

Books of the Week:

- Skywriting by the Enemy, by John H. Thompson, Jr. A World War II hero tells of the art and dangers of a unique form of communication.
- Yakuza: A Personal Account of a Japanese Man’s Life as a Yakuza, by James K. Kono. A true story of a man who was a member of a notorious Japanese crime syndicate.
- The Doctor’s Casebook, by Bill Hosokawa. Popular history of Hawaii.

ATTN: This supercedes all prior published lists of "Books from PC" as items no longer available have been deleted.

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A lot of Nisei did important work of lasting economic value to Japan. Yoshikazu Yama­
ma, who was a member of the first generation of people born in the United States of Asia, was a key player in Japan's postwar economy. He was one of the first people to recognize the potential of the new economy, and he helped to shape its development.

Yoshikazu Yamama was born in 1907 in the United States to parents who had migrated from Japan. He grew up in a family that was deeply involved in the US-Japan trade, and he was able to use his knowledge of both countries to help Japan's economy thrive.

After World War II, Yamaha joined the Japanese government as an economic advisor, and he helped to create a new economic strategy for Japan. This strategy involved the use of technology and innovation to create new industries, and it led to the rapid growth of Japan's postwar economy.

Yamaha was also important in the development of the US-Japan trade. He helped to negotiate trade agreements between the two countries, and he worked to create a more open and fair trading system.

Yamaha was a key figure in the development of the Japanese economy, and his contributions are still felt today. He is remembered as a man who helped to shape Japan's future, and he is an inspiration to many people who want to make a difference in the world.
The stepfather of NaomI Sagara, Spady Koyama, the Uptown Hardware YANKEE, so in shi and Tomio Ichikawa age of Nisei used the GI Bill Japan seven decades before, Katayama ended up a staff ro had registered to vote and waii's missionaries did, and wrought, Walter wondered. They took up a 30-year avocation "Ob? said the lady, and

making further conversation, asked, "Where did it happen?" At Leyte, in the Philippines, Kyoya responded. The lady dropped her eyes, her eyelashes widened. She looked quickly at Kyoya's eyes, then the silver eagles on his shoulders. Learning a bit for- ward, she asked, in a near- conspicious tone, "Were you ready at the time?" Shikata go nai.

End of the Book

Harold Nishimura (left) was in the Atuu campaign with Yasuo Umetani. One % of the enemy survived.

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