

More co-sponsors back internment commission bill

Special to The Pacific Citizen
WASHINGTON — Majority Leader Jim Wright of Texas introduced into the Congressional Record this past week a list of eight more co-sponsors of HR 5499. They are:

Floyd Fithian (D-Ind.)
Charles Wilson (D-Tex.)
Henry E. Gonzalez (D-Tex.)
John Buchanan (R-Ala.)
Les AuCoin (D-Ore.)
Robert F. Drinan (D-Mass.)
James E. Johnson (R-Colo.)
Henry J. Hyde (R-Ill.)

In the meantime, each chapter has been asked to have its president or redress chairperson send a letter of appreciation to those congressmen who have supported the bill originally (see Oct. 12 PC), as well as House members listed above, Washington JACL Represent-

tative Ron Ikejiri said.

The immediate JACL goal is to have a minimum of 250 co-sponsors of HR 5499. As of Oct. 12, the total count came to 122. "We are halfway to our goal," Ikejiri noted. "A cursory look at Congressional support for HR 5499 finds that our support from certain parts of the Midwest, Eastern seaboard and the South is lacking."

JACL members were further encouraged to contact friends in other parts of the country and seek their help in having their respective members in Congress support both S 1647 and HR 5944 versions of the internment commission bills.

IMPORTANT CHANGE

This past week HR 5499 was reassigned to the Judiciary subcommittee on administrative law and governmental relations, chaired by Rep. George E. Danielson.

Danielson has been a longtime friend of the Japanese American community, representing the Monterey Park area in Los Angeles county. JACLers in the Pacific Southwest district were expected to encourage Danielson through letters to set hearing dates for HR 5499 immediately.

SENATE CO-SPONSORS

Since the introduction of S 1647 on Aug. 2 in the Senate,

eight more senators have joined in sponsorship of the bill. They are:

Bill Bradley (D-N.J.)
Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.)
Mike Gravel (D-Alaska)
Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.)
Patrick J. Leahy (D-Vt.)
Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.)
John Melcher (D-Mont.)
David Durenberger (R-Minn.)

Constituents in Hawaii, California and Idaho senators as well as those listed above were also being asked to send letters of appreciation for solid support of the internment commission bill.

The procedure in setting a hearing date on S 1647 is underway in the Senate governmental affairs committee. Constituents of Sen. Jackson's home state of Washington were expected to urge the senator to call for an early hearing on the bill.

Mineta to address Mountain Plains DC

DENVER, Colo. — Rep. Norman Mineta (D-Cal.), co-author of HR 5499, the internment commission bill, will be the main speaker at the forthcoming Mountain Plains District Council dinner on Saturday, Nov. 10, here at Executive Towers, 1405 Curtis St., it was announced by Dr. William Takahashi, Mile-Hi JACL president.

Gov. Mits Kawamoto of Omaha will preside at the district session Nov. 10-12.

Another Nisei general named

CHICAGO—Col. Allen K. Ono, chief of staff, U.S. Army Recruiting Command, Ft. Sheridan, Ill., has been nominated by President Carter to be brigadier general, the Army Times reported Oct. 8.

Ono hails from Honolulu. He was among 68 colonels named and awaiting Senate confirmation.

Matsui to speak at CCDC parley

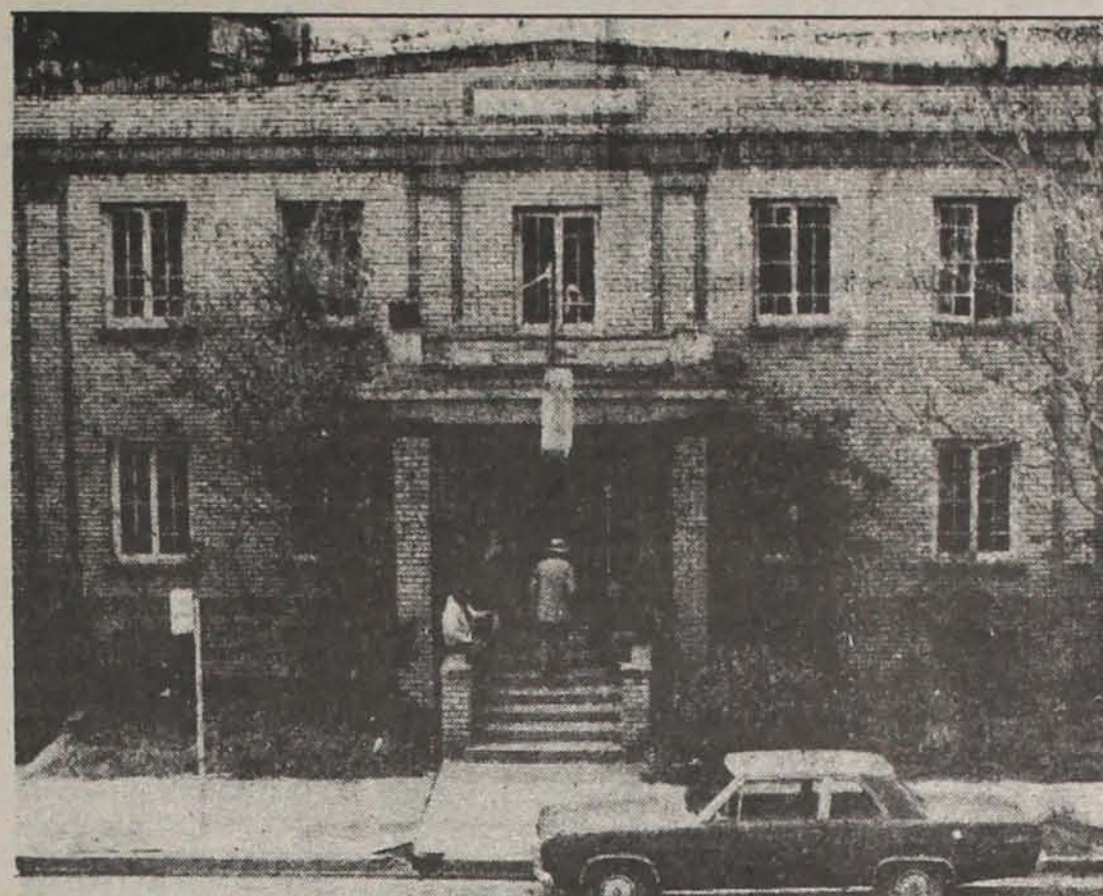
FRESNO, Ca.—The Central California JACL District Council will meet Nov. 17-18 at the Sheraton Inn, climaxing with the Sunday banquet with Rep. Robert Matsui (D-Cal.) of Sacramento as keynote speaker.

Pre-registration fee will be \$16 per person. Chapters are also being assessed \$2 per capita toward convention expenses, it was announced by Kay Hada, CCDC treasurer.

The golf tournament will be held Oct. 27 at Sherwood Forest in Sanger.

Grand marshal

FOWLER, Ca.—Judge Mikio Uchiyama, 57, was grand marshal of the Fowler Fall Festival parade Oct. 7. Born in near-by Sanger, he has been a local resident since 1951, practicing law and being active in the Lions, JACL, Buddhist Church and judo.



Bryant Hotel, a transient hotel at 25 S. Commerce St., Stockton, was built in 1918 by Japanese businessmen as Nippon Hospital. It is the only surviving landmark of the Stockton pioneer Japanese community.

ETHNIC RESOURCES SURVEY

Japanese American sites listed

EL CERRITO, Ca.—Eventually, the Calif. Ethnic Minority Cultural Resources Survey will have compiled a list of 100 sites possessing unique characteristics and being representative of the Japanese experience in California.

The Japanese American component of the 1979-80 survey this past week (Oct. 4) revealed its first list to the State Office of Historic Preservation, which is funding the study.

The 11 sites selected are:

Enmanji, Sebastopol	Fresno Buddhist Church
Parlier Community Hall	S Fran Japanese YWCA
Kinmon Gakuen, S Fran	Manzanar
Nippon Hospital, Stockton	Parkview Presbyterian
Shonien, L.A.	Church, Sacramento
Terminal Island	Tule Lake

Two sites are well known—Tule Lake and Manzanar—both locations of the World War II internment and still the focus of pilgrimages and other activities.

Four sites have to do with health and welfare of the community.

Nippon Hospital served the medical needs of the Stockton Japanese community from 1919 to 1930, whereas the Shonien in Los Angeles from 1914 to 1963 provided out-of-home care for young children who did not have the supervision, nutrition and care of their parents.

Kinmon Gakuen was established in 1913 as a Japanese language school in San Francisco, representing the parents' concerns that their children adjust both to American society and the Japanese community. It still functions as a Japanese language school, as well as housing a child care group, Nihonmachi Little Friends.

The San Francisco Japanese YWCA was established in 1912 to assist Issei women in such areas as immigration procedures, housing, English and domestic skills. It is currently referred to as the Western Addition YWCA, and few Japanese Americans utilize the facility.

Terminal Island, a unique prewar fishing vill-

age in Los Angeles County, clearly represents a community arising out of its economy—fishing and canning. It has the distinction of having been the first community to be forcibly removed from their homes during World War II. In February of 1942, prior to any Civilian Exclusion orders issued by General DeWitt and after many of the men had previously been taken by the FBI, orders came for all Japanese to leave the island within 48 hours.

Both the Fresno Buddhist Church and the Sacramento Parkview Presbyterian Church were one of the earliest founded in their respective communities, and have been social and educational centers as well. Both have had Japanese language schools; and both served as hostels for their congregations after WW2 internment.

Enmanji Buddhist Temple in Sebastopol (Sonoma County) is architecturally significant, being an authentic example of the Kamakura Period (1192-1333 AD) and made entirely of Japanese wood. The temple has become an integral part of Sebastopol. For example, graduation ceremonies and a temporary primary school have been held on the site.

The Parlier Buddhist Church first held its services in the Japanese Community Hall until it secured its own building in 1931. Purchased and moved to its present location around 1917 by the Doshikai, the Japanese Community Hall functioned as a Japanese language school, meeting place and church prior to 1942, as a hostel and temporary home for many Japanese after the internment and in the 1950s and '60s as a labor camp.

More information about these sites can be obtained from Isami Arifuku Waugh, Box 799, El Cerrito, Ca 94530, (415) 527-4629. Individuals and organizations with suggestions regarding possible California Japanese historic sites are invited to submit them.



Seattle Post-Intelligencer Photo

Judge Richard M. Ishikawa, King County Superior Court

First Nikkei jurist in state of Washington sworn into office

SEATTLE—Richard M. Ishikawa, in a courtroom ceremony Oct. 5, became the first Japanese American ever to serve on Washington state's superior court bench. "It's a story that I suspect could only happen in America," King County Superior Court Judge Frank J. Eberharter told the gathering before jurists gave Ishikawa a rousing welcome.

Presiding Judge Lloyd Bever gave the oath of office. The new judge's black robes were presented to him by U.S. Court of Appeals Judge Eugene Wright, for whom Ishikawa served as a law clerk in the early 1960s when Wright was a King County superior court judge.

Judge Ishikawa was at a loss for words after the ceremony, admitting that he had been somewhat choked up during the proceedings. The 48-year-old Nisei had been a superior court commissioner for nearly three years, a Gonzaga University Law School graduate, former King County prosecutor and in private practice between 1968-1977, before winning the seat in the Sept. 18 primaries.

Two Chinese Americans on the local bench, Warren Chan and Liem E. Tuai, were both present at the courtroom rites.

Yoshimura release date stays the same

FRONTERA, Ca.—Wendy Yoshimura was not classified as a "serious offender" by the Community Release Board at California Institute for Women here

at its hearing Oct. 12.

The release board vote was 2 to 1. It was reported that Dennis Riordan, state deputy public defender, had presented

the case in a convincing manner.

Yoshimura's original release date of September, 1980, remains.

Masonic lodges urged to challenge bilingual education in California

BUENA PARK, Ca.—Encouraged by individual Masons around the Nation who commended the Buena Park School District trustees' stand against bilingual instruction in the public schools, Deputy Supt. Robert Flewelling had asked Masonic organizations within California to challenge the 1974 U.S. Supreme Court decision.

There was no response, as of Oct. 12, from Masonic groups who were asked to file a class action suit by the school official on behalf of minority students who do not receive the same bilingual instructions as do Hispanic students here.

The trustees had recommended intensive English training to minority students as an alternative to bilingual instruction after local school officials said the 1974 Lau v.

80,000 Koreans living in N.Y.

NEW YORK — Although an estimated 80,000 Koreans live and work in metropolitan New York—second only to Los Angeles—they are one of the least visible here except on days set aside for cultural festivals and parades, notes New York Times writer Barbara Basler.

While there are professional and social associations, four Korean-language newspapers, dozens of Korean restaurants, neighborhood churches, most noticeable are the scattered hundreds of their fruit and vegetable stores. #

Deaths

Dr. Ki Kimura, 85, noted historian of the Japanese in the U.S., died Aug. 18 of heart failure in Tokyo. He had popularized the Okei story in the 1920s. (Okei was the Japanese girl who was buried in 1871 in Gold Hill, locale of the Wakamatsu Tea and Silk Farm founded by the first immigrants from Japan in 1869.)

Nichols decision provided the major minority students to receive supplemental language instruction while probably violating the civil rights of other minority students.

Flewelling said: "I think this case deals specifically with something the Masons have stood for for generations: helping to preserve and spread information about our democratic government and supporting the public school system."

BACKGROUND

The Lau v. Nichols decision involved Chinese-speaking students in San Francisco. They sought special education programs to combat language deficiencies. While the court proposed no specific remedy to the problem, HEW later told school districts bilingual education was required and the Civil Rights Commission concluded bilingual education was the most effective means of teaching non-English speaking students.

The Lau decision is significant because it was the first to affirm that Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act protected national origin as well as racial. #

ICU celebrates its 30th year

CLAREMONT, Ca.—International Christian University, Tokyo, is celebrating its 30th anniversary this year. Its alumni and friends in Southern California will mark the occasion Nov. 17, 2-4 p.m., at the Guildhall of the United Church of Christ here. Dr. Atsuko Fujimoto, pediatrician at USC Medical Center and graduate of the second class at ICU, will be speaker. For further information, write to: Dorothy Smith, 650 W Harrison, Box 168, Claremont, Ca. 91771.

UCLA Nikkei alumni seek endowed chair

LOS ANGELES—Among the events marking UCLA's 50th anniversary will be a dinner Nov. 15 at the Biltmore Bowl to raise funds for the Endowed Chair in Japanese American Studies, it was announced by Marjorie Shinno, dinner chairperson.

According to UCLA standards, an endowed chair requires a \$250,000 minimum.

Advance gifts to date for the UCLA Nikkei project totals \$75,000 with expectations to top \$100,000 by Nov. 15, fund-raisers hoped. Actual gifts and pledges are to be matched by grants from the Japan-U.S. Friendship Commission and from corporations, it was added. Further information and dinner tickets at \$25 are obtainable from:

UCLA-Japanese American Endowed Chair Office, Frances Kitagawa, 405 Hilgard Ave., Los Angeles, Ca 90024, (213) 825-3901 x253. #

Airline captain

Los Angeles

Wayne Nakagawa, flying with Continental Airlines for 12 years, was promoted to the rank of captain. A UC Santa Barbara graduate and a USAF-SAC veteran, he is the son of the Fred K. Nakagawa of Encinitas. #

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Marina to win top prize in membership derby

San Francisco

The new Marina JACL signed up 82 more members during the four-month long JACL membership derby ending Sept. 30 to win the \$300 prize for the best percentage increase since May 31, according to JACL membership figures released this past week.

The \$100 prize for the largest numerical increase since May 31 will go to San Francisco, the current Ichiban chapter with 1,490 members

and 260 of them mustered during the summer.

The other \$100 prize for best percentage increase over the 1978 total goes to South Bay JACL, which surpassed its 1978 total of 136 by 36 or 126.5%.

Nationally, the current total is 29,562 (93.7% of the 31,545 total of 1978). Since May 31, 2,741 members were signed. This was the first derby where \$500 in prizes were being offered. On June 30, 1978, the national total of

29,483.

The 1979-80 JACL budget anticipated an additional 7% membership (2,200) for a goal of 33,750.

Ichiban Honors

(As of Sept. 28)

(78 totals in paren)	Pct.
1. San Fran (1,751)	1,490 85.1
2. San Jose (1,515)	1,385 91.4
3. West L.A. (1,351)	1,343 99.4
4. Gardena Vly (1,585)	1,210 76.3
5. Sacramento (894)	1,029 115.1
6. Chicago (1,065)	997 93.6
7. Sequoia (955)	755 79.1
8. Seattle (770)	709 92.2
9. San Mateo (712)	680 95.5
10. East L.A. (747)	670 89.7

Compiled by PC

Subject to Official Review

Top Ten: Sept. 30

For \$300 Prize: Best Percentage Increase Since May 31, 1979	Pct.
(5-31 total in paren)	
1. Marina (49)	131 167.3
2. South Bay (109)	172 57.8
3. Seabrook (134)	199 48.5
4. Downtown L.A. (260)	378 45.4
5. New Age (36)	50 38.9
6. Seattle (539)	709 31.5
7. Berkeley (340)	437 28.5
8. Cincinnati (126)	160 27.0
9. Wasatch Fr N (53)	66 24.5
10. Fremont (108)	134 24.1

For \$100 Prize: Best Percentage Increase Over 1978 Total	Pct.
(78 total in paren)	
1. South Bay (136)	172 126.5
2. Reno (66)	82 122.7
3. Carson (82)	97 118.0
4. Sacramento (894)	1,029 115.1
5. San Diego (583)	650 111.5
6. Seabrook (179)	199 111.2
7. Gilroy (146)	157 107.5
8. Delano (56)	59 105.3
9. Arkansas Vly (67)	70 104.4
10. Pocatello (113)	118 104.4

For \$100 Prize: Largest Numerical Increase Since May 31, 1979	Up
(5-31 total in paren)	
1. San Fran (1,751)	1,490 260
2. Seattle (539)	709 170
3. Downtown L.A. (260)	378 118
4. San Diego (539)	650 111
5. East L.A. (572)	670 98
6. Berkeley (340)	437 97
7. San Jose (1,296)	1,385 89
8. West L.A. (1,254)	1,343 89
9. Salinas Vly (354)	429 75
10. Seabrook (134)	199 65

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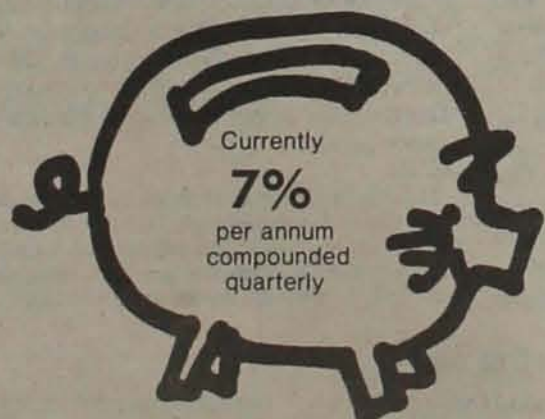
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1930-32	Dr. George Y. Takeyama	1950-52	Dr. Randolph M. Sakada	1966-70	Jerry J. Enomoto
1932-34	Dr. Terry T. Hayashi	1952-56	George J. Inagaki	1970-72	Raymond S. Uno
1934-36	Dr. Thomas T. Yalabe	1956-58	Dr. Roy M. Nishikawa	1972-74	Henry T. Tanaka
1936-38	Jimmie Y. Sakamoto	1958-60	Shigeo Wakamatsu	1974-76	Shigeki J. Sugiyama
1938-40	Walter T. Tsukamoto	1960-62	Frank F. Chuman	1976-78	James F. Murakami
1940-46	Saburo Kido	1962-64	K. Patrick Okura	1978-80	Dr. Clifford I. Uyeda

PACIFIC CITIZEN BOARD CHAIRPERSONS

1940-42	Takeo Nogaki	1950-54	Sim Togasaki	1960-70	Roy H. Uno
1942-45	Sim Togasaki	1954-56	Saburo Kido	1970	Kango Kunisugu
1945-46	Fred T. Ochi	1956-58	George J. Inagaki	1970-74	Kay I. Nakagiri
1946-48	Togo W. Tanaka	1958-62	Dr. Roy M. Nishikawa	1974-78	Alfred T. Hatate
1948-50	Paul Shinoda	1962-66	Dr. David M. Miura	1978-80	Ellen Endo

EDITORS OF THE PACIFIC CITIZEN

1929-31	Iwao Kawakami	1933-39	Jimmie Sakamoto	1942-52	Larry S. Tajiri
1931-33	Asayo Kuraya	1939-42	Evelyn Kikumura	1952-	Harry K. Honda

PACIFIC CITIZEN STAFF

Jane M. Ozawa, Office/Advertising • Tomi Hoshizaki, Subscriptions • Dale Akutagawa, Mail, Circulation

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

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

EDITORIAL: May 13, 1943

End of the 'Citizen'

For all Americans, including those of Japanese ancestry, we have always advocated complete absorption and assimilation with the economic and social life of this country. It therefore seems paradoxical that at the same time we must push such all-Nisei projects as the Japanese American Citizens League and the Pacific Citizen.

We see, however, the time when the Pacific Citizen, having served its usefulness, disappears.

So long as the Nisei are attacked upon a racial basis, so long must the Pacific Citizen continue. There will come a time, certainly, when an injury upon a Nisei is an injury upon an individual citizen of this country. There will come a time when all the people of this country realize that an injustice to one of its citizens, Nisei or any other, is an injustice to all. When that day comes, there will be no need for a Nisei newspaper.

The Nisei press, like the

Negro press, the Chinese press and the Italian press, reflects a social condition. It reflects an ingrown society whose bond is racial. Though that press depict purely social activities, it indicates that we have not yet attained that ideal—the assimilation of all the groups, blocs and peoples that constitute this country.

America cannot achieve her final growth until these ingrown social blocs have disappeared. The races that live side by side become the races that are pitted one against the other in the established technique of the Fascist, foreign or native.

When we have achieved one-ness with all the races of America, we shall have done away with the need for the minority press.

("One-ness" has now transcended its narrow, numerical nuance to a more abstract accommodation of many parts integrated into one whole new synthesis.—H.H.)

50th YEAR:

Circulation Growth

There are no circulation records for the first 25 years (1929-1955) since there was no need for weeklies to publish such figures in its annual statement of circulation for the U.S. Post Office. The average circulation cited for this period are estimates as recorded in the JACL Convention minutes.

YEAR	CIRC	YEAR	CIRC
1940 (SF)	5,000	1965	14,210
1945 (SLC)	8,200	1970	18,103
1952 (LA)	4,900	1977	22,815
1960	5,495	1978	23,595
1961	12,566	1979	24,241

Circulation more than doubled in 1961 as a result of PC w/Membership—that is, subscription was tied in with the JACL membership fee on a one-per-household basis. #

VOL. 1, NO. 1

List of Advertisers

Following is the list of advertisers and JACL members who supported the concept of a newspaper for the fledgling organization, the Japanese American Citizens League, in the fall of 1929—soon after the JACL met as a national group for the first time in San Francisco in the building now owned and occupied by the Hokubei Mainichi at 1746 Post St.

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Fusaki Photo Studio, 1747 Buchanan St.
Harada Studio, 1720 Fillmore St.

PC CHRONOLOGY

1929-79 / Fifty Years

In the beginning, the Pacific Citizen was published in San Francisco under a temporary flag, "The Nikkei Shimin", to give the "new Japanese American citizens" (the term "Nisei" does not appear anywhere in the first issue) an appropriate medium to "creative expression", an ambitious venture of "rendering public service" by disseminating news about the "affiliated leagues" (as other JACL chapters were called then) and members, and a challenge to keep the paper (a semi-monthly) self-supporting (the staff was working without any compensation).

Over the years, as the Nisei population grew, so did JACL. Then came Dec. 7, 1941—Pearl Harbor was attacked.

While the federal government was internment because of their racial affinity to the enemy the entire Japanese American population along the west coast to inland concentration camps during the war, JACL Headquarters moved inland from San Francisco to Salt Lake City. The Pacific Citizen was resumed as a weekly source of Nisei news. It replaced the Nikkei publications which were forced to stop because of Evacuation. It would carry on JACL's public relations effort and keep the organization united.

This chronological listing on the growth of the Pacific

VOL. 1, NO. 1

What's What on the Pages in '29

Many months of planning by the San Francisco JACL are in plain evidence throughout the six-page edition of Vol. 1, No. 1, dated Oct. 15, 1929, of *The Nikkei Shimin* (The Japanese American Citizen), the chapter newsletter. The only known copy is in the UCLA-JARP Special Collection. Here is a summary or excerpts of the stories and features:

FRONT PAGE

Brief history of the New American Citizens League (as the San Francisco JACL was then called); Saburo Kido elected charter president Oct. 27, 1928; 1929 organizational convention, where the JACL name was adopted, recapped.

April 5-6, 1929 photograph of 27 delegates (three women) and officials at the first Nat'l JACL meeting at San Francisco.

Message from San Francisco Mayor James Rolph Jr.: "Understanding the languages of two of the most important Pacific peoples and with knowledge of their ways of thought, you can plan a great part in the development of their common ideals and of the commercial intercourse that is of such advantage to both."

Message from Morikazu Ida, Japanese consul general: "In any line of human endeavor... it always requires a great deal of effort and energy to start something new (i.e.,

this publication) ... To walk this path that has once been trodden by others is no difficult task."

PAGE TWO

Editorial Masthead: Office—1623 Webster St., San Francisco, Calif. Staff—Iwao Kawakami, editor; Saburo Kido, Miya Sannomiya, Henry Takahashi, associate editors; Asayo Kuraya, literary; Fumi Yonezu, society; Kaoru Miura, club; Sim Togasaki, bus mgr.; Jhossey Aoki, adv.; Tomiye Tsushi, Nao Zaiman, circulation.

Editorials: (1) WORDS OF APPRECIATION to those extending messages, to Tokai Printing Co. and its manager K. Takahashi, Japanese Chamber of Commerce secretary K. Watanabe, the advertisers. (2) CAN WE DO IT? challenges members to sign up 1,000 subscribers within a year plus advertising. (3) NECESSITY OF CO-OPERATION calls on area young

people to notify paper of club dates to avoid conflicts.

Editor Kawakami sees new publication as boon for self-expression. **President Kido** congratulates staff for making dream (JACL paper) come true; sees it as link between first and second generation Japanese.

Social Calendar lists seven items through fall of 1929, including "The Big Game" Nov. 23. **And a subscription** contest blank. First prize: two tickets to Army-Stanford football game or \$8 cash to individual securing most by Dec. 15, 1929.

PAGE THREE
(Ads Appear through Page 6)

Literary editor Asayo calls for contributions, poems, opinions on public issues.

Nominees for 1930 chapter officers listed; election meeting Oct. 27 at Japanese Association Hall, 1619 Laguna St.

March, 1942—Last PC (No. 163) as a monthly issue.

June 4, 1942—PC resumes as a weekly (Vol. 15 No. 1); Larry Tajiri, editor; printed at Century Printing Co., Salt Lake City.

Apr. 22, 1943—Office of War Information Director Elmer Davis quotes PC editorial, "The Tokyo Executions", to tell Americans on his regular radio show that the Nisei are just as outraged over execution of American pilots captured in the Tokyo raid.

June 8, 1943—West Coast papers report Dies Committee on un-American Activities to "investigate" PC; **June 12**—House agents seize Washington JACL Office files.

January, 1945—JACL Reporter established as monthly publication for members only; continues until 1950. Mas Horiuchi, editor; at Century Printing Co., Salt Lake City.

Oct. 3, 1952—PC (Vol. 35, No. 14) relocated to 258 E. 1st St., Los Angeles; Harry K. Honda, editor; printed at Shin Nichibei (new Japanese American News).

August, 1956—Casey the Mailer (now West Coast Mailer) takes over PC mailing and Speedumatt address plate maintenance.

Oct. 17, 1958—(This is the 1,000th issue).

January, 1960—Publication frequency dropped from 52 to 51 issues per year.

Aug. 1, 1960—PC/JACL Offices moved from Miyako Hotel to Sun Bldg., 125 Weller St.

September, 1960—Proposal to change PC name to JACL News-Reporter rejected.

Jan. 6, 1961—Format changed from 5-column tabloid to 8-column standard. PC w/Membership becomes effective, \$2 of membership dues toward PC subscription.

Mar. 3, 1961—Sued for libel for the first time by John R. Lechner for statements appearing in Feb. 4 PC, which quoted Frank Chuman's de-

scription that he was "one of the most bigoted, racist, rabble-rousing individuals in the State of California against loyal citizens and residents of Japanese ancestry". No retraction was made, the suit was abandoned.

Oct. 29, 1965—PC converts to rotary letterpress at Midway Press, Santa Fe Springs.

July 10, 1967—IRS padlocks Shin Nichibei for non-payment of taxes; PC production home moved to Crossroads, Los Angeles.

January 1969—Publication frequency trimmed from 51 to 50 weeks per year.

July 30, 1971—Crossroads ceases publication; PC production home moves next door to John's Lino-Comp, Los Angeles, owned by John K. Yamamoto.

December, 1973—PC Holiday Issue composed on phototypesetter by Rodgers McDonald for the first time. (Holiday Issues were set and printed at a larger commercial plant from 1952 through 1975.)

April 18, 1975—Midway Press changes PC from rotary letterpress to rotary offset.

November, 1976—PC acquires Linocomp 2 phototypesetter to produce first in-house Holiday Issue (104 pages).

January, 1977—PC production home moved from John's Lino-Comp to editorial-business office, 125 Weller St.

April, 1977—PC installs Cheshire-Xerox addressing equipment to produce labels in-house.

June 6, 1977—PC/JACL Offices relocated to old Nishi Hongwanji, 355 E. 1st St.

July 7, 1978—(This is the 2,000th issue) ... 24-page Quarterly issued as "sample" in compliance with 1974 Convention mandate to produce a PC supplement.

Oct. 20, 1979—Hollywood JACL produces 50th Anniversary PC party at Biltmore Bowl, Los Angeles. #

The PC 'flag':

June 1942 - Sept. 1960

PACIFIC CITIZEN

Dick Cannon, a Salt Lake City artist and a schoolmate of Larry Tajiri in prewar Los Angeles at Polytechnic High School, where Larry edited the school newspaper, drew this PC flag. Cannon was killed in action a few days after D-Day in France.

PAGE FOUR

Chapter picnic at Paradise Cove detailed, 150 frolic the first Sunday in September, chaired by Henry Takahashi; Kim Bepp picked Personality Plus gal, Kahn Uyeyama named Beau Brummel; Mary Hashimoto of San Francisco and Henry Shimanouchi of Los Angeles win the Prize Waltz.

PAGE FIVE

"Gossiping Fool" fills half page with names of couples who are getting married, getting babies, of individuals getting new jobs, etc.

PAGE SIX

"The Hold-up Man" reports what was perhaps the first robbery in San Francisco or in California where bandit and victim were both of Japanese ancestry; culprit being a Nisei from Los Angeles who decided to find work in San Francisco. Still disillusioned, he goes to a movie, sees a hold-up scene and tries to emulate the same upon the victim who puts up a struggle to save his money. Buffeted, the robber attempts to escape when a policeman looms on the scene and makes the arrest. Culprit becomes a ward of the Japanese Salvation Army—he was a juvenile. Mercifully, no names are mentioned. #

LODI

Norman N. Ouye Insurance, P.O. Box—**PESCADERO**

Muneno Bros. Farm Co., P.O. Box—**SAN JOSE**

Dr. S.H. Nakahara, 580 N. 5th St. **SALINAS**

Dr. Harry Y. Kita, 40 Sausal St. **STOCKTON**

Dr. R.S. Morimoto, 241 S. El Dorado St. **FRESNO**

Dr. T.T. Yatabe, 1431 Tulare St. **BAKERSFIELD**

Standard Drug Co., 20th & L Sts. **LOS ANGELES**

K. Doi, 355 E. 1st St. Masao Igarashi, 115 1/2 S. San Pedro St. Japanese American Film Exchange, 135 N. San Pedro St.

HONOLULU
Dr. Ernest I. Murai

To these 106 professionals, businessmen and individuals and all those who have supported the Pacific Citizen in the 50 years since, we extend heartfelt thanks. #

Central Commercial Co., 617 Sansome St.

Nichibei Jitsugyo Sha, S. Imura, 1701 Laguna St.

Mansei-an, 1740 Post St.

Soko Hardware Co., 1683 Post St.

Hada Art Dry Goods Co., 359 Grant Ave.

Nippon Press, 461 Bush St.

Co-operative Printing Co., 1761 Sutter St.

Takai Goldfish Co., 1910 Fillmore St.

OAKLAND

Avenue Cleaners, 3417 San Pablo Ave.

Dr. F.T. Inukai, 1007 Broadway

Market Laundry, 718-24 Myrtle St.

Nadaoka Sales Co., 392-7th St.

O & O Drug Co., 827 Franklin St.

K. Saito, 823 Market St.

Kyoshin Sha, 73-6th St.

T. Yamada Insurance, 842 Isabella

BERKELEY

Pacific Floral Co., 2127 University Ave.

Nippon Laundry, 2028-34 Addison St.

SACRAMENTO

Dr. George S. Iki, 316 M St.

Dr. F. Y. Kutsuda, 328 1/2 M St.

Dr. Hideki Hayashi, 1421 Fourth St.

Dr. T. Sato, 310 M St.

The Midzuho Co., 1639 Post St.

J. T. Nakahara Kodak Agency, 359 Kearny

Kyoshin Sha Insurance, 510 Battery

Soko Transfer, 1535 Laguna St.

Fuji Transfer, 1629 Buchanan St.

Thomas T. Tani Insurance, 1538 Post St.

Hirotsuka Ichiyasu Insurance, 2131 Pine St.

Aoki Taiseido, 1656 Post St.

Saburo Kido, 1623 Webster St.

M. Tamai, 1554 Post St.

Post Restaurant, 1670 Post St.

Honolulu Coffee Shop, 1790 Post St.

Japanese American Film Exchange Inc., 1701 Laguna St.

Dr. S. Fujita, 1877 Sutter St.

Dr. C. Nishi, 209 Post St.

Dr. T. T. Hayashi, 1776 Post St.

Dr. M. Higaki, 1662 Post St.

Dr. Y. Idomoto, 1526 Geary St.

Dr. Y. Katagihara, 1659 Webster St.

Dr. M. A. Harada, 1724 Buchanan St.

Dr. K. Kitagawa, 1794 Post St.

Dr. K. Kiyasu, 1631 Post St.

Dr. M. Itatani, 1715 Post St.

Dr. H. M. Takahashi, 1600 Post St.

Norio Co., 1531 Geary St.

S. Ishimitsu Co., 224 Commercial St.

Mutual Supply Co., 444 Sansome St.

Endo's, 315 Grant St.

Pacific Trading Co., 460 Battery St.

Tokai Printing Co., 1824 Post St.

Albert's Flower Shoppe, 1914 Fillmore St.

Nippon Goldfish Co., 1919 Bush St.

Drive-in Flower Shop, Geary & Steiner

T.Z. Shiota, 515 Grant Ave.

M. Hatae Co., 619 Sansome St.

Nippon Dry Goods Co., 400 Mission St.

No. American Mercantile Co., 330 Front St.

Magario Bros., 512-518 Grant Ave.

S. Matsumoto, 574 Grant Ave.

EDITORIALS:

Dollar per Member

OUR OPPORTUNITY to bring before the American public at large the constitutional issue of the wartime eviction and incarceration of Japanese Americans has arrived.

JACL's Redress Committee, under chairperson John Tateishi and National Staff, have brought the campaign to a successful introduction of Senate bill (S 1647) with 14 co-sponsors and the House bill (HR 5499) with 122 co-sponsors as of now.

The Senate bill was introduced on Aug. 2. The House bill was dropped in the hopper on Sept. 28. Both are in committee and the respective chairmen, Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.) of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, and Rep. George Danielson (D-Cal.) of the Judiciary subcommittee on administrative law and governmental relations, are being urged to set early dates to hear the bills.

Things are moving very rapidly. Funds are urgently needed to effectively continue the campaign. Printing and postage costs are substantial in order to communicate with all members of Congress and to keep our membership informed on the progress of our efforts.

Keeping the campaign alive will require a pledge from each JACL Chapter—a contribution equal to one dollar per chapter member. Therefore, a personal appeal has been made by Dr. Clifford Uyeda, National JACL President, to help raise \$30,000 to meet the IMMEDIATE financial needs of the campaign. As a goal we are attempting to see the passage of the Commission Bill in 1980!



PRESIDENT'S CORNER: Clifford Uyeda

Heart Attacks

All of us are acutely aware of the number of Nisei friends who have coronary bypass operations, not to mention all those who had succumbed to acute heart attacks.

One of the prevalent social neurosis of the day is our preoccupation with low cholesterol diet. The mass media has effectively convinced us that we can escape heart attacks if we would only change our eating habits. A restricted dietary intake of cholesterol and saturated fat, we are told, promise us better health and longevity.

Diet is only one of the many factors in the etiology of coronary heart disease. Everyone is not at equal risk principally because everyone does not respond identically to the same stimuli.

Sixty to seventy percent of those with coronary heart disease do not have high blood cholesterol. Furthermore, extensive studies have shown that dietary cholesterol seems not to have a profound effect on blood cholesterol. Marked fluctuation in serum cholesterol are often an expression of body metabolism and do not appear to have anything to do with diet.

Some people can eat cholesterol laden food and still have low serum cholesterol levels. Consensus is that those with low serum cholesterol seem to respond less to the impact of dietary cholesterol and saturated fat.

A combination of elevated serum cholesterol (above 260 mg %) and hypertension (of systolic pressure over 165) appear to be a definite risk. The incidence of heart attacks clearly rises in these individuals.

There is more to better health and longevity than the mere restriction of cholesterol in our daily diet. We see too many overweight, hypertensive Nisei with flabby muscles, putting their faith in strict low cholesterol and low saturated fat diet to keep them free from heart attacks. In such cases dietary regimen becomes a false sense of security.

35 years ago

in the Pacific Citizen

OCT. 21, 1944

Oct. 11—CIO federal workers union protests anti-Nisei discrimination by U.S. Civil Service Commission; hit special procedures not applied to other citizen applicants.

Oct. 13—St. Louis Post Dispatch columnist Marquis Childs denounces anti-evacuee assertions made at recent California Republican meeting in Sacramento.

Oct. 13—Baptist conventions in California urge return of civil rights to Nisei.

Oct. 14—Heart Mountain Sentinel reports Issei mother (Hisako Tanouye) now expecting her seventh son to heed military call; two overseas, one in basic training, three in enlisted reserves.

Oct. 16—Idaho rules Nisei GIs from Minidoka ineligible for Idaho soldier vote ballot, must vote in pre-Evacuation state.

Oct. 16—Nisei troops now fighting with Seventh Army in southern France in Vosges mountains.

OCT. 28, 1944

Oct. 16—Author McWilliams declares anti-evacuee campaign in West does not express will of majority.

Oct. 18—Interior Secretary Ickes brands Nisei colony rumors (to set up all-Nisei farm colony in Central California) "pure bunkum".

Oct. 20—Members file dissolution of Japanese American Society of Oakland, Cal.

Oct. 23—Oregon Grange member repudiates racist stand of leadership calling for revocation of Nisei citizenship; Twin Falls Grange condemns Jerome Grange resolution opposing settlement of evacuees after the war. Calif. Grange reaffirms 1943 stand to oppose return of evacuees. Vermont Grange admits Nisei dairy employee.

Oct. 24—President Roosevelt lifts martial law from Hawaii, which began Dec. 7, 1941.

Oct. 28—Saburo Kido describes first trip to San Francisco Japan-

JWRA Campsites

Editor:

Where exactly were each of WRA "relocation centers" located? I would like to get a hold as definitive insofar as possible as I have a project in mind to physically get to each location. And what, if any, remains today?

VICTOR TANAKA
Irvington, N.Y.

Location of the assembly centers and relocation camps appear on maps in Gen. DeWitt's final report on the Japanese Evacuation (1943: USGPO). Historical landmark dedications have been made at Camps Minidoka, Topaz, Tanforan, Manzanar, Tule Lake, Rohwer, Heart Mountain; Assembly Centers Tanforan, Walerga; Day of Remembrance rites at Puyallup, Portland, Tanforan. Most notable camp remains are the cemeteries at Manzanar and Rohwer, dismantled tower at Tule Lake, buried barrack foundations at Topaz and perhaps at other campsites. Some assembly centers still continue as race-tracks (Santa Anita) and fairgrounds (Pomona, Salinas, Merced, Marysville, Puyallup and Portland).

We would appreciate PC readers in the local areas providing us an update on the relics and remains and map to all though we have some. This the PC can put together as a feature and an information packet for general distribution.—Ed.

Short Notes

Editor:

I want to thank you for putting that Shortie in the PC (Sept. 21). I received quite a few cards and gifts from readers at a distance. I would like to take this opportunity to thank all, as it will be some time before I can get around to much letter writing.

The surgery was serious but I came through with flying colors and after 12 days came home with a bright prospect of more years of service.

My heart goes out to my many friends lying so patiently in beds in nursing homes. I hope to soon have strength to do more visiting.

Many thanks to all.
HERBERT V. NICHOLSON
1639 Locust St.
Pasadena, Ca. 91106

Manzanar 'Hush' Song

I'll brush nostalgic breeze by your blooming sagebrush
dance the whirlwind rise flute desert's symphony "hush"
serenade nocturnal skies ...

CHORUS*

Did you ever see so much dust?
it keeps your hair all matted,
it gets in your eyes
and tries and tries
to form a sandy crust.

—Mas F. Shono (1979)

* Chorus was composed by the S'47 Class under the direction of Louis Frizell during the spring of 1942.

Bookshelf

Touring Seattle

In response to many tourists who have heard their overview and the background to Seattle International District, Edward & Betty Burke have published SEATTLE'S OTHER HISTORY: Our Asian American Heritage (Chinatown Tour, 622 S. Washington St., Seattle 98104, \$2.85 plus postage), a compact booklet filled with 70 pictures and illustrations with comment and information. It has received positive comments from within the community portrayed, the Japanese, Chinese, Filipino. Its format is something other Asian American communities might emulate.—H.H.

town since Evacuation; area resettled by Negroes. Filipinos move out from Fillmore St. district.



TEXT OF BILL:

JACL's Study Bill for Redress

Here is the text of S 1647, introduced Aug. 2, by Senators Inouye, Matsunaga, Hayakawa, Cranston, McClure and Church, which we refer to as the "JACL study bill for redress". Many may cite it by the short title as mentioned in the bill.

S. 1647

A BILL

To establish a Commission to gather facts to determine whether any wrong was committed against those American citizens and permanent resident aliens affected by Executive Order 9066, and for other purposes.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled.

SHORT TITLE

Section 1. This Act may be cited as the "Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians Act".

FINDINGS AND PURPOSE

Sec. 2. (a) The Congress finds that—
(1) approximately 120,000 civilians were relocated and detained in internment camps pursuant to Executive Order 9066, dated February 19, 1942, and other associated acts of the Federal Government; and

(2) no inquiry into this matter has been made.
(b) It is the purpose of this Act to establish a fact-finding commission to determine whether a wrong was committed against those American citizens and permanent resident aliens relocated and/or interned as a result of Executive Order 9066 and other associated acts of the Federal Government, and to recommend appropriate remedies.

ESTABLISHMENT OF COMMISSION

Sec. 3. (a) There is established the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians (hereinafter referred to as the "Commission").

(b) The Commission shall be composed of fifteen members, who shall be appointed as follows:

(1) Eleven members shall be appointed by the President.

(2) Two Members of the House of Representatives shall be appointed by the Speaker of the House of Representatives.

(3) Two Members of the Senate shall be appointed by the President pro tempore of the Senate.

(c) The term of office for members shall be for the life of the Commission. A vacancy in the Commission shall not affect its powers, and shall be filled in the same manner in which the original appointment was made.

(d) The first meeting of the Commission shall be called by the President within sixty days following the date of enactment of this Act.

(e) Eight members of the Commission shall constitute a quorum, but a lesser number may hold hearings.

(f) The Commission shall elect a Chairman and Vice Chairman from among its members. The term of office of each shall be for the life of the Commission.

(g) Each member of the Commission who is not otherwise employed by the United States Government shall receive compensation at a rate equal to the daily rate prescribed for GS-18 under the General Schedule contained in section 5332 of title 5, United States Code, including traveltime, for each day he or she is engaged in the actual performance of his or her duties as a member of the Commission. A member of the Commission who is an officer or employee of the United States Government shall serve without additional compensation. All members of the Commission shall be reimbursed for travel, subsistence, and other necessary expenses incurred by them in the performance of their duties.

DUTIES OF THE COMMISSION

Sec. 4. (a) It shall be the duty of the Commission to gather facts to determine whether a wrong was committed against those American citizens and permanent resident aliens who were subjected to relocation and/or internment by the issuance of Executive Order 9066 and other associated acts of the Federal Government.

(b) The Commission shall hold public hearings in Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Fresno, California; Portland, Oregon; Seattle, Washington; Phoenix, Arizona; Salt Lake City, Utah; Denver, Colorado; Chicago, Illinois; New York, New York; Washington, D.C.; and any other city that the Commission deems necessary and proper.

(c) The Commission shall submit a written report of its findings and recommendations to Congress not later than eighteen months after the date of the enactment of this Act.

POWERS OF THE COMMISSION

Sec. 5. (a) The Commission or, on the authorization of the Commission, any subcommittee or member thereof, may, for the purpose of carrying out the provisions of this Act, hold such hearings and sit and act at such times and places, and request the attendance and testimony of such witnesses and the production of such books, records, correspondence, memoranda, papers, and documents as the Commission or such subcommittee or member may deem advisable.

(b) The Commission may acquire directly from the head of any department, agency, independent instrumentality, or other authority of the executive branch of the Government, available information which the Commission considers useful in the discharge of its duties. All departments, agencies, and independent instrumentalities, or other authorities of the executive branch of the Government shall cooperate with the Commission and furnish all information requested by the Commission to the extent permitted by law.

ADMINISTRATIVE PROVISIONS

Sec. 6. The Commission is authorized to—

(1) appoint and fix the compensation of such personnel as may be necessary, without regard to the provisions of title 5, United States Code, governing appointments in the competitive service, and without regard to the provisions of chapter 51 and subchapter III of chapter 53 of such title relating to classification and General Schedule pay rates;

(2) obtain the services of experts and consultants in accordance with the provisions of section 3109 of title 5, United States Code;

(3) enter into agreements with the General Services Administration for procurement of necessary financial and administrative services, for which payment shall be made by reimbursement from funds of the Commission in such amounts as may be agreed upon by the Chairman and the Administrator of General Services;

(4) procure supplies, services, and property, and make contracts, without regard to the laws and procedures applicable to Federal agencies; and

(5) enter into contracts with Federal or State agencies, private firms, institutions, and agencies for the conduct of research or surveys, the preparation of reports, and other activities necessary to the discharge of its duties.

REPORT AND TERMINATION

Sec. 7. (a) The Commission shall, within eighteen months from the date of enactment of this Act, transmit a final report to the President and the Congress concerning its actions and its findings and recommendations.

(b) The Commission shall cease to exist on the date six months from the date it transmits the final report unless extended by a subsequent Act of Congress.

AUTHORIZATION OF APPROPRIATIONS

Sec. 8. There are authorized to be appropriated such sums as may be necessary to carry out the provisions of this Act.

FROM THE FRYING PAN: Bill Hosokawa



Thoughts on PC's Fiftieth Anniversary

Denver, Colo.

The editor of a small town weekly is usually one of the most important men in the community. He has no elected authority. It's not likely he has much money. But people look up to him.

He seems to know almost everything about everything. He knows what has happened and has a pretty good idea about what's going to happen. He knows who is pulling the strings on what deal, who really should get the credit instead of the four-flusher taking the bows, who is covering up for whom, who to go to when he needs some particularly sensitive bit of information, who will get the job done when the chips are down.

He has a pretty good idea where the skeletons are hidden, and sometimes he finds that he cannot print everything he hears because even though the people have a right to know, it may be even more important to keep quiet for the time being. In that sense the editor of the small town weekly has to be much more discrete than a big city editor who can let the chips fall where they may and hang the consequences.

The small town editor probably works harder than most businessmen. Usually the paper doesn't have enough income to support all the hands necessary to make it a smooth operation. So he has to be a jack of all trades—reporting, writing, editing, making up the pages, reading proofs, taking care of the correspondence and the complaints, entertaining visiting firemen, selling advertising, sometimes even wrapping and mailing the papers, keeping up the morgue, setting the type in a pinch, talking to salesmen, writing checks and running to the bank to cover them.

In many respects, even though his weekly is distributed all over the United States, Harry Honda is a small town editor. All of the above apply to him as editor of this publication. But his responsibilities go even further.

The editor of a small town weekly may own his newspaper, or he is responsible to one man, the owner and

publisher. Honda answers to an organization, the Japanese American Citizens League, and although most of the hierarchy and bureaucracy has sense enough to let him run his own show, that is not always the case. Everyone who has ever held a job knows how difficult it is to work for more than one boss; Honda's performance and judgment are subject to every member's scrutiny.

Harry Honda has been editor of Pacific Citizen for 27 years, ever since it moved to Los Angeles from Salt Lake City. The late and revered Larry Tajiri had taken the monthly Pacific Citizen from San Francisco to Utah in the early days of the war and there established a newspaper which brought evacuees the news, kept them informed, boosted their morale, made them proud.

In 1952 JACL decided it was time to take the PC back to the West Coast. Tajiri, who deserved a Pulitzer Prize, resigned for other challenges. Harry Honda, veteran of prewar English sections, was appointed to succeed him. Honda was stepping into a large pair of shoes, and he has filled them well.

Hundreds of Japanese Americans in all parts of the United States look to Pacific Citizen each week to bring them the news about events, organizations and people who interest them. Each issue is the product of many hours of Honda's time; he probably has never observed the 40-hour limit to his work week since he took over.

On Oct. 20, the Hollywood JACL chapter is sponsoring a Pacific Citizen Golden Anniversary Dinner-Dance in Los Angeles to honor and thank Honda for his services. It is a fitting tribute to a dedicated newspaperman.

For years, I, in effect an employee, had the incongruous responsibility of passing on his performance as a member of the PC Board. There were occasions when we disagreed, which is entirely normal. But I never doubted his integrity, and that is about the nicest thing you can say about a newspaperman. I am proud to call him my friend.

A new born square:

If a triangle fits a round,
would a square full a round.
TEI '76

FROM HAPPY VALLEY: Sachi Seko

Missing the Oct. 20 party

Salt Lake City:

There is a celebration on October 20th that we will miss. It is the dinner-dance commemorating the 50th anniversary of the Pacific Citizen, at which its editor, Harry Honda, will be honored for his 27 years of continuous dedication and service.

Upon receiving the invitation from the Hollywood chapter of the JACL, my husband impulsively said, "Let's fly down for the night." He may be prepared to fly away anywhere, anytime, but it is not that simple for me. I would have to buy a new pair of shoes because even I know that tennis shoes would be inappropriate for such an auspicious occasion. My solitary dress happens to be basic black, too somber for a festive night. And my hair would have to be repaired, the frizz of my Afro now fading. I am such a mess that it would require at least six months before I could fly away.

By then the party would be over, something for the memory book. Even though I will be absent on the big night, I am glad that Harry is being honored in his prime, while he is still very much in command of JACL's official organ. The recognition is earned. The invitation letter states, "Harry Honda has dedicated the past 27 years of his life to the Pacific Citizen. He has done everything from typesetting, selling ads, layout, paste up and clerical work in addition to writing and editing. He has championed many causes for which JACL stood. Through the years he has encouraged, as well as given opportunity to many new writers."

I am among the many to whom Harry has given both encouragement and opportunity. Not exactly a "new" writer because I began with Larry Tajiri, who gave

a fresh, young kid a big break. How long ago that was. Especially when I recall the names of other writers with whom I shared space, like Jobo Nakamura, Toshio Mori, Jon Chinen. But fate has a way of playing dirty tricks. I put away my writing pads to make a false purchase of parental dreams. The sporadic scribbling became an illicit activity, until one desperate night, I burned everything, published and unpublished. I thought I was forever cured of trying to string sentences and thread thoughts together.

Then along came Harry with an open invitation to rejoin the PC. It was our first meeting at a dinner in Salt Lake City in 1971. Although I was flattered, I explained my life is very ordinary and my perception limited. My residence is inland, away from the West Coast centers of ethnic concentration and innovation. At best, I could only write simple stuff. Harry said it was fine. And that's the story of how I became PC's "resuscitated" contributor.

Thanks, Harry, for the second chance. I appreciate the nice, loose arrangement we've had. You've never complained about the plain prose I send or my peripatetic proclivity. I've had a lot of fun although I complain that writing is frustrating. It is for me. But one day, I hope to surprise you and learn to write a real letter. Not one of those missiles that I shoot off to you now and then. I know what I want to say, but words come slowly to me. The right words, anyway.

So, for now, thanks for the shoulder I've borrowed, for the listening ear, and even for the blue pencil. And thanks, too, for being a friend. You're the best kind anyone can have. Sorry to miss your big night, but Ern and I will be thinking of you. #



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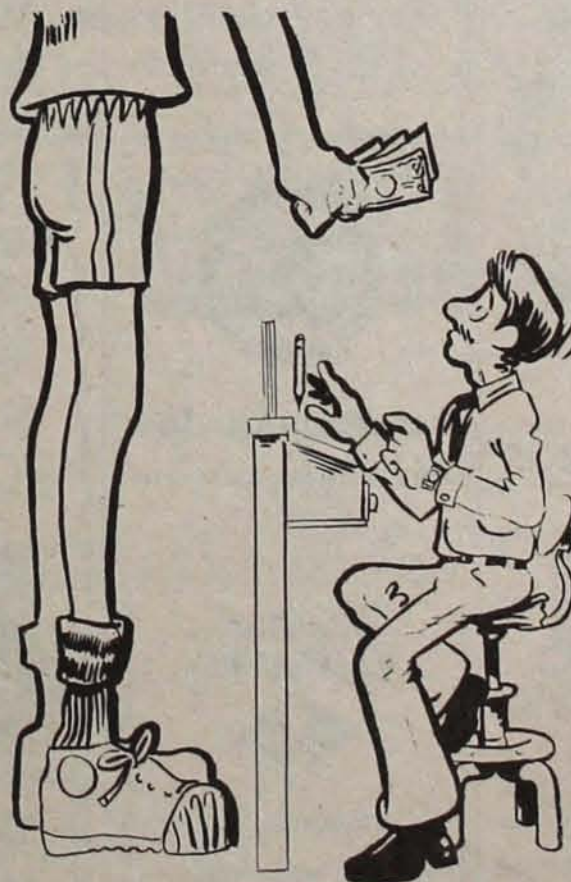
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MEMBER FSIC

FROM THE MIDWEST: Bill Yoshino

JACL's 100th Chapter

Hoosierland. To an outsider, when one thinks of Indiana, the impressions that come to mind are: the Indianapolis 500, basketball fever, the heartland U.S.A., and Notre Dame, Purdue and IU.

The city of Indianapolis is highly diversified. Surrounded by fields of corn and soybeans, Indianapolis is the site of Fort Benjamin Harrison, the finance center for the United States Army. Indianapolis is also home to a car manufacturing plant, a major

food cannery, a major pharmaceutical laboratory as well as serving as the base for a number of insurance companies.

There also exists in the area of Indianapolis a chapter of JACL, aptly proclaiming itself the Hoosier Chapter. Unique, to be sure, the Hoosier chapter does not number among its membership a single direct wartime evacuee. Its chapter membership is wonderfully diverse, consisting of young Nisei, Sansei, Japanese born

American citizens and their spouses. In fact, the bulk of the Hoosier membership is comprised of these New Issei.

The New Issei provide a rich source of cultural knowledge for their fellow JACL members as well as to the Indianapolis community at large. The Hoosier chapter takes an active role in the annual International Festival hosted each year by the International Center of Indianapolis. The chapter is also active in giving cultural demonstrations for local groups and schools. An example of this is the Minyo Dance Troupe which has performed at the Indianapolis Museum

of Art and throughout central Indiana.

The Hoosier Chapter was chartered in 1976 as the 100th chapter of JACL. The chapter's short history has been guided by energetic and able leadership.

Among its four presidents, George Umemura was the first. George, a chapter founder, was born in Seattle and currently works in the marketing division of Eli Lilly and Company. Bill Alexander, the chapter's second president, is a lifelong resident of Indiana. Dr. George Hanasono chaired the chap-

ter in its third year. George, a California native, currently serves as the chapter redress representative. The current president is Shirley Nakatsukasa. Born in Hawaii, Shirley is a former teacher and has lived in Indianapolis for 11 years. The president for the coming year will be Yasuko Matsumoto. Yasuko was born in Idaho and raised in California and has lived in Indianapolis for the last 10 years.

Yes, within the heartland of America, there thrives a chapter of JACL.

1000 Club

(Number-Year of Membership)

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FRESNO: 22-Don T Arata, 24-Dr Chester Oji, 20-Dr Hideki Shimada.
LIVINGSTON-MERCED: 4-Linda Iwata.
PLACER: 11-R E Metzker, 16-Bunny Y Nakagawa.
REEDLEY: 6-Stanley Ishii.
SACRAMENTO: 24-Kanji Nishijima.
SALINAS: 28-Henry H Tanda.
SAN FRANCISCO: 6-Edward T Masuoka, 12-Frank Hirofumi Minami.
SEATTLE: 11-James M Hara, 18-Koichi Kihara, 26-Fumi Noji.
TWIN CITIES: 13-Kimi Hara, 23-Sam S Hara.
VENICE-CULVER: 27-Mary E Wakamatsu.
WASHINGTON, DC: 5-Fumi Tateoka.

FROM PACIFIC SOUTHWEST: John J. Saito



Divide and Conquer

The word "unique" has been used so often that I wonder if the word has not lost some of its value or significance. According to the Dictionary, "unique" means being the only one of its kind. As individuals, we would be the only one of its kind and therefore be "unique". As individuals joining with other individuals and forming groups then those groups can or cannot be "unique".

At the risk of being criticized, I believe I belong to a "unique" group called the Los Angeles Community Coalition on Redress-Reparation (LACCR/R).

We are unique because we are the only one of its kind. We are individuals whose approach to Redress and Reparations differ, but meet and plan together at regularly held meetings.

I was ready to drop out of the group, at one point, because our common objective of community education was nearing completion and we would be going on our separate ways to advocate whatever our organization was committed to.

It was precisely at this time that one of the co-chairs of our group, Jim Matsuoka stated, and I paraphrase, "That's what's wrong with

minority groups. We have always been victims of the colonial psychology of divide and conquer. Just because your approach differs from mine, it does not mean we don't have the same goals." Since that meeting, I really feel that our group has gained momentum and our

present objective is to outreach to community groups and work towards a unified voice when the Los Angeles community is asked to give testimony on Redress-Reparation.

If there is another coalition like ours, I guess we are not unique.

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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.

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

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Bill Matsumoto (Sacramento)	Dr. Kengo Terashita (Stockton)
James Murakami (Sonoma Cty.)	Judge Raymond Uno (Salt Lake City)
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YES! I support the Okubo and Yamada families.

Contributions are tax-deductible.

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calendar

● OCT. 19 (Friday)
Chicago—Ann'l mtg, JACL Office, 5415 N. Clark, 6pm; boxlunch RSVP, 7:30 spkr, Christina Adachi "Invisible Women".
Hollywood/PSWDC—Pac Cit 50th Anny dnr-dance, Biltmore Bowl, Los Angeles, 7:30pm.
Los Angeles—AADAP 10-km race, Griffith Park, 8am.
Hoosier—October Int'l Festival (3da), Convention Ctr, Indianapolis.
● OCT. 20 (Saturday)
EDC—Qtrly sess, New York JACL hosts.
● OCT. 21 (Saturday)
East Los Angeles—Issei App program, J Retirement Home, 1:30pm.
San Gabriel Valley—Health fair, JCC, West Covina, noon-4pm.
Houston—Beach party, West Galveston Island.
Berkeley—50th anny celebration, Berk Methodist-United Church, 2:30pm.
● OCT. 26 (Friday)
Diablo Valley—Luncheon, Adobe S&L, Concord Shpg Ctr, 12n.
Marin County—Gen mtg, Hanamoto res, 7:30pm; J D Hokoyama, spkr, "Operations 80s".
● OCT. 27 (Saturday)
New York—Bazaar, Buddhist Church, 332 Riverside Dr.
CCDC—Golf tournament, Sherwood Forest, Sanger.

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Holiday Fair

Cleveland JACL's ninth annual Japanese Holiday Fair will be held Nov. 10, 4-9 p.m., at Euclid Central Jr. High with Sachie Tanaka and Toaru Ishiyama heading the committee:

Food—Julia Ikeda, Mary Sadatani, Edna Koyama, Sets Nakashige, Yoshi Komatsu, Toshi Nishimoto, Misao Kunugi; Entertainment—Linda Omura; Exhibits—Sadie Yamane; Door prizes—Sets Nakashige; Arrangements—Tak Kunimoto, Tom Nakao; Publicity—May Ichida; Tickets—Masy Tashima; M.C.—William Sadatani.

contra costa

Nominations

Contra Costa JACL ballots for new board members to serve two-year terms were distributed listing (vote for 9):

John Shinagawa (inc), Natsuko Irei, Jack Imada (inc), Dan Uesugi (inc), Walter Grau, Elizabeth Oishi, Emi Shinagawa, Masako Sato (inc), Kaz Ide (inc).

HOLDOVER Members: Tom Arima, David Fujita, Gilbert Kistada, William Nakatani, Teru Shibata, Ben Takeshita, Yoshio Tokiwa, Bill Tsurumoto, Don Uejo.

east los angeles

Issei Appreciation

East Los Angeles JACL Issei Appreciation Day program will feature a variety show plus refreshments on Oct. 21, 1:30 p.m., at the Japanese Retirement Home 325 S. Boyle Ave., it was announced by chapter president Doug Masuda.

Walter Tatsuno will be emcee, Mable Yoshizaki (263-8469) is program chairperson. Appearing will be: Seisui Matsushita, Mike Miya-

ke, Frank Yamasaki, Miyoko Komori Dancers, Luana Baba's Polynesian Dancers, the Yokotake Family Band and others.

marin county

'Operation '80s'

Marin County JACL will meet Oct. 26, 7:30 p.m., at the Hanamoto residence to hear J.D. Hokoyama, associate national director, speak on "Operation '80s".

Renew Your Membership

—in the jacl—

JACler of Biennium—Ed Yamamoto, chairman of the National JACler of the Biennium committee, is requesting district governors to appoint district chairs to work with chapters to provide nominations to the committee. Such committees are organized within the year prior to a national convention when the award is made.

Midwest District Council

Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Dayton, Detroit, Hoosier, Milwaukee, St. Louis, Twin Cities

Midwest Comments

Winds of Change Blow

By HIROSHI TOKUBO
(Chicago JACL)

At one time, the JACL was the leader among the Japanese American community and maybe those days will never happen again. But there is so much more to be accomplished. A significant percentage of the Japanese American community enjoy the good life and have "made it". But the winds of change can bring with it ominous consequences.

If you think that Japanese Americans no longer suffer the effects of racial discrimination, you are sadly mistaken. Attend one of our Affirmative Action Committee meetings and you will be amazed with the number of alleged discrimination cases involving Japanese Americans. Japanese Americans who are in the professions are not excluded from the effects of racial discrimination. The JACL still has an important and critical role to play in eliminating the lingering effects of discrimination.

Furthermore, if the JACL can play an active role in combating racial discrimination, it may be able to integrate itself with the larger Asian American community. For example, foreign-educated and/or trained health professionals face enormous difficulties getting certified to practice in the states. The JACL, as a national organization, can use its political contacts and influence to make sure that the intent of these credential processes are not racially motivated, particularly toward the newly-arrived Asians.

One area in which I have taken a personal interest, is getting involved with the media. I have spent many hours talking before various bodies

and writing letters to the media. There isn't a high pay-back but I believe it is worth the effort even if you get only 1 of 100 radio stations to air something for the JACL.

If you have had the opportunity to actually witness the amount of effort and time it takes to convince the media to air something for you, you

begin to realize the uphill battle that such things as the Redress campaign face. The media, in general, is very ignorant of the Japanese American history and also has very little interest in it.

(Comments above appeared in Hiroshi Tokubo's farewell column in the Chicago JACL Newsletter September, 1979.)

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ANYONE KNOWING whereabouts of Johnnie Fukuhara, please contact T. Dunn, (408) 988-2900, ext 2106, 8-4 p.m. This woman believed to be former resident of Salinas area.

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The Nikkei Tradition

carceration in concentration camps.

If the racists ever intended to stomp on our achievements and break our spirit, they simply did not succeed. The will never succeed. I had mentioned once in a PC article (The "Gun Tower Syndrome") what the concentration camps induce in one's thinking and outlook on life. This is a very real syndrome and creeps into one's thinking under various guises for those who had to live through the experience. Even for those who did not, it calls forth many basic kinds of questions.

It took faith, guts and brains to pull ourselves up by the bootstraps. If anything, we as free men and women have the mission of keeping

America from cheating on her greatness as she once did with the Evacuation Order. The reason America has not faced the issue of the camps yet is because national self-denigration would be the result. Of course, there are those who don't give a damn what happened to us. But America has to grow up sometime. It can't be all fun and games. The camps weren't. They were a real disgrace for America and a real tragedy for us.

The tragedy could have been worse if it weren't for the tradition, the esprit, the Issei immigrants brought with them. It could have been worse if it weren't for the faith the Nisei had in America. The Sansei, Yonsei and Gosei are recipients of the

legacy of dedication and achievement. The 442nd and MIS will continue to live on as symbols of distinguished bravery and loyalty.

Contrary to what they represent on the surface, the concentration camps have made us free men and women. Through blood and guts, and coming to grips with a psychological nightmare, we have earned the right to walk tall and free and to excel. The concentration camps have freed us as individuals. They have become part of the tradition of free men and women going forth to master their own destiny in spite of having been dealt a poor economic, social and political hand. We could have turned into bloody revolutionaries or vicious radicals. But our way was the best. We worked hard to make a place for ourselves in this mixed-up society with little or no help. We have been patient, and we have succeeded, by and large. And the credit is due to us and no other. The racists did their dirty best to beat our heads. Now all we have to do to drive them crazy is to snap our fingers

at them and behave like the free men and women that we are. Such behavior on the part of free people is guaranteed to render the hapless bigot cockeyed.

We have established the tradition of fairness and straight-shooting, a distillation of the finest aspects of what it means to be an American. At the same time, we have flowing in our veins the essence of an ancient civilization and culture. We, of course, cannot identify how all these aspects and traits work together to make us what we are. Such an identification is not necessary to begin with—in spite of the modern scientific trend to analyze everything to death. We are what we are.

I suppose one of the most salient features of the Nikkei tradition is the set of characteristics that can be called perseverance, adroitness and self-help. A combination of factors have made it what it is, but whether we realize it

or not, we have set a trend and pattern for others to follow, just as Japan has established herself as a model for other nations to emulate.

One of the big deficiencies of the Nikkei tradition that I see is the reluctance to allow ourselves to see beyond the dictates of the middle class mentality or the median range of accomplishment. We have not allowed ourselves to dream. And dream big. Space exploration is not the only big dream left. There is a lot of work to be done on Earth.

We should dream of producing greatness in leadership, statesmanship, politics, science, art—even if everything seems to militate against such greatness today. With very little exception, everything is reduced to simpering mediocrity. But the ability to dream should never die.

NEWS BRIEFS

● Conferences

Asian & Pacific American Federal Employee Council's conference on the federal employment system Dec. 1 at the Washington, D.C. Hyatt Regency will feature workshops, keynote and luncheon speakers. For registration details, write to Betty Yu, 2902 Porter St NW #40, Washington, D.C. 20008 or call Marguerite Gee (202) 244-6591. Workshop coordinators include Norman Ishimoto, Lori Young, both EEO specialists; William Ellison, Office of Personnel Management; and Jay D. Scrivens, Justice Dept.

Conference on traditional Chinese medicine is being sponsored Dec. 8-11 at the San Francisco Sheraton Palace by the International Society for Professional Education, 96 Country Club Dr., San Francisco 94132. Write or call (415) 731-1330 for registration information.

● Chicago / Midwest

Chicago Shimpō is preparing an update to its 1976 Japanese American directory for a 1980 release. The semi-weekly subscription rate also went up from \$16 to \$18 per year effective Oct. 1.

Chicago JACL's affirmative action committee meets every third Friday, 7:30 p.m., at the JACL Office. It has in the past represented individuals in complaints brought to the federal Equal Employment Opportunity

Commission and state Fair Employment Practices Commission. Committee also has a job bank on file at the JACL Midwest Office.

● Los Angeles

With Little Tokyo regaining a minibus stop at First & San Pedro Sts., the S.C. Rapid Transit District also opened its ticket sales office inside Rafu Shoten, 329 E. 2nd St.

The 1979 Little Tokyo Health Fair will be held on Sunday, Oct. 28, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., at Nishi Hongwanji. All services are free except for blood chemistries and offered bilingually to include flu shots, oral cancer exam, tests for eye, feet, blood pressure, etc. The Seinan District Health Fair will be held Nov. 4. Call 734-2175 for information.

Fifteen members and friends of the So. Calif. Society of the Japanese Blind spent the day (Oct. 6) at LaVida Hot Springs. Club meets next Dec. 8 at Taix Restaurant to elect new officers. For information, call Tami Tayenaka 936-1431 or Lily Okamoto 283-3920.

A Nisei mobile home-park owner gave 70 elderly tenants a year to vacate their Los Amigos Mobile Estates, 20806 Gridley Rd., in Lakewood because the 7½-acre site is being sold to developers. Owners Bill Asawa and Mary Mitsuuchi of RIC Development Co., Santa Ana, also had the

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• Author Max Templeman served with Nisei in the WW2 Pacific theater and in occupied Japan. He lives in Hawaii, works for the U.S. Army as chief of its education branch. He majored in Japanese history at Univ. of Hawaii.

Lakewood city council looking into the controversy from the tenants' angle.

● South

Delray Beach, Fla.-Miyazu, Japan Sister City Committee received the Sister City Achievement Award from the Reader's Digest Foundation on Aug. 18 following the 22nd annual Sister Cities International Conference at Louisville, Ky. Miyazu was the birthplace of the late George

Morikami, an original Yamato Colony farmer who remained in Florida, now known as Delray Beach.

Ten young Suzuki Violin students from Japan will be presented in their first Palm Beach (Fla.) concert Oct. 20, 8 p.m., at the Royal Poinciana Playhouse with the Friends of Morikami and Japan America Society of South Florida as co-sponsors. A student matinee at 2 p.m. will be offered.



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Pacific Overtures

MUSIC AND LYRICS BY

Stephen Sondheim

BOOK BY

John Weidman

additional material by Hugh Wheeler

Produced originally on Broadway by Harold Prince
in association with Ruth Mitchell

CHAMPAGNE OPENING—Thursday, Oct. 11—
8 PM Friday, Saturday—8PM Sunday 7:30 PM



660-0366

4424 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

Matao Uwate's Special Cooking Class

(Limited to 20 Students)

Japanese Delicacies at New Year (Osechi Ryori)

FIVE LESSONS, \$100 FEE

Wednesday Night Sessions
Start Oct. 24, 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Saturday Morning Sessions
Starts Oct. 27, 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Class meets at Zenshuji, 123 S. Hewitt, Los Angeles

REGISTRATION FORM

Japanese Cooking School, Matao Uwate
110 N. San Pedro St., Los Angeles, Ca 90012 / 628-4688

I wish to enroll in your Special Cooking Class. Enclosed is my check for \$100.

_____ Wed. class from Oct. 24 _____ Sat. class from Oct. 27

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If you are moving, allow 3 weeks' advance notice. Include the old address label, write in new address and effective date below.

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