

\$4 million assets in JACL credit union

Special to The Pacific Citizen

SALT LAKE CITY — The National JACL Credit union reached its \$4 million mark in assets at the end of June, announced treasurer-manager Ichiro Doi who recalled that the first million dollar mark a decade ago was quite an occasion.

(The Convention Minutes show the credit union was on the threshold of topping the \$1,000,000 mark at the end of 1965 with \$971,898.87. In mid-1968, the assets were \$1,170,475 the million mark passed during the credit union's 25th anniversary.)

"This rapid growth in assets is a clear indication of the confidence by the members in the credit union, their appreciation of readily available loans at low interest rates (12% APR), higher than average dividend of shares (7% last quarter) plus life and loan insurance to qualified members at no extracost," Doi stated.

Work of the three-member credit committee, chaired by Rupert Hachiya; Yukio Kasai, secretary; and Ken Nodzu, was further cited for the growth. The committee meets on Tuesday to review all loans.

JACL membership is required at the outset to join the National JACL credit union. Write to JACL Credit Union, PO Box 1721, Salt Lake City, Utah 84110, for application form.

Gov. Ariyoshi may run again in '82 elections

HONOLULU — In a New York Times in-depth story of Hawaii after 20 years of statehood, Gov. George Ariyoshi was asked if he expects to seek a third four-year term in 1982. He told reporter Wallace Turner:

"I feel so strongly about our State and I have worked so hard at trying to bring the State around, I'm not going to per-

• Elections

Gardena Valley JACler Mas Odoi is among 23 candidates running for the lone open seat (unexpired term for Office No. 6) on the Los Angeles Board of Education in the Nov. 6 election. Harry Hirakawa, 66, of Fowler is seeking re-election to his Area 3 seat on the State Center Community College District, which he has occupied since being appointed in 1966. Running on his record, his campaign is expected to be low key despite the challenge of Alexander Rendon, 44, a high school teacher in Reedley.

Thomas Chinn, member of the Asian State Employees Assn., is running for re-election on the Sacramento City board of education. He was first elected in 1971 and was re-elected in 1975 by a wide majority in a field of 10 candidates. He proudly pointed to the increased number of Asian administrators and teachers since he took office: from 88 teachers in 1971 to 151 now; from no administrators to eight.

In the Kings River (Central California) Conservation District race for a board seat, George Kitahara, 60, of Parlier and Mike Yoshimoto, 46, of Fowler are challenging incumbent Mesrob Mirigian, 81, of Fowler who was appointed to the board in 1962. Kitahara was president of the Fresno County Farm Bureau. Yoshimoto is a farmer and an electrical engineer.

Santa Ana City Councilman Harry Yamamoto is taking a second shot at the First District Orange County supervisorial district seat next year. He was defeated in 1976 by Phil Anthony in a bitter campaign that generated into a slander suit by Yamamoto against Anthony which is still pending.

mit somebody to come in and turn it all over and change very drastically the direction that I've set for the State.

"If there isn't someone around in 1982 who I feel can pick it up and continue some of the policies I've established, I'm going to be around in 1982."

The diversity of the islands — its mixture of races and civilizations from the Pacific nations synthesizing into something new, tourism as a top money producer, Mainland investments in the Islands being checked by strong zoning laws to preserve the agricultural and exotic flavor, and yet intricately knitted into the fabric of Mainland activities were noted as the "process of Americanization" completed since statehood was proclaimed by President Eisenhower on Aug. 21, 1959.

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Goro Suzuki

U.S. Civil Rights Commission & 7 more co-sponsors for JACL bills

WASHINGTON — All 50 chairpersons of state advisory committees to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights have endorsed the internment commission bills, S. 1647 and HR

5499, the Washington JACL Office announced.

The resolution, which will be signed by Dr. Arthur Flemming, national commission chair, will be transmitted to all

CLAVELL LITERARY AWARD:

Belated presentation made to first winner: Karen Yamashita

LOS ANGELES — A belated presentation of a highly prized literary award was made Oct. 24 at the Century Plaza Hotel. The prize, originally announced in July at the Crenshaw Square Summer Festival was not awarded formally due to the author's absence from the country.

Winner of the first Clavell American Japanese National Literary Award was Karen Tei Yamashita, a 28-year old Los Angeles-born Sansei who now makes her home in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Ms. Yamashita's entry *Asaka-No-Miya* was a compelling tale relating the conflicts faced by a Japanese away from home during a time of war.

The distinguished panel of AJNLA judges termed the Yamashita piece "bizarre, fascinating, incredibly interesting," and "Well constructed, poignant."

Karen's writing talents have received recognition before. She was the recipient in 1977 of a Rockefeller Playwright-in-Residence grant with East West Players. Using the grant, she produced *O-Men: An Amer-*

ican Kabuki which the EWP performed for a full season.

A graduate of Carleton College in Northfield, Minn., Ms. Yamashita's works have been published in the *Rafu Shimpo*, UCLA's *Amerasia Journal*, *Califa: An Anthology of California Poets*, and *The Third Woman*.

Conversant in three languages—English, Japanese and Portuguese—Karen is currently hard at work on her first novel, dealing with Japanese immigrants in Brazil and on a play.

The initial Clavell AJNLA judges were:

Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, Bill Hosokawa of Denver Post; award-winning Nikkei playwright Edward Sakamoto; Barbara Saltzman, Los Angeles Times; and Joseph Saltzman, chairman, USC School of Communications.

More than 100 entries were received the initial year of the competition. They came from throughout California, Canada, Brazil, Hawaii, Japan, New York City and Boston.

Winning honorable mention in the first AJNLA were:

Noriko Sawada Bridges (San Francisco) for her *Papa Takes a Wife, Takes a Wife...*; David Mas Masumoto (Fowler, Calif.) for his *Snapshot 1944* and Akemi Kikumura (Northridge, Calif.) for *Gambling Den*.

members of Congress and the President of the United States. It was passed Oct. 22 during the assembly of state chairmen here after former Rep. Newton Steers, Maryland state advisory committee chair, moved for adoption, and Minoru Yasui, Colorado state advisory committee chair, seconded.

Yasui, a member of the National JACL redress committee, explained the nature of the bills and distributed material provided by the local JACL office.

Seiko Wakabayashi, former Eastern District JACL governor and a member of the Maryland state advisory council, urged the assembly to contact their respective senators and congressmen for support of S. 1647 and HR 5499.

The resolution also urged the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights to similarly support the resolution.

Meanwhile, as of Oct. 26, there were six more congressmen and one senator who

agreed to be co-sponsors of the bill to establish a study commission on the evacuation and internment of American civilians in 1942.

"We now have 15 senators and 128 representatives as co-sponsors," Washington JACL Representative Ron Ikejiri declared.

The additional seven are:

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Henry S. Reuss (D-Wis.)
Mike McCormack (D-Wash.)

SENATE

Sen. Rudy Boschwitz (R-Minn.)

United Way L.A. funds Asian plan

LOS ANGELES — United Way approved a one-year \$75,000 plan to form an "Asian-Pacific Resource Mobilization Network" to be run by the Asian American Voluntary Action Center, now based at 119 N. Central Ave.

Merit Savings signs joint low-cost housing venture

PALM SPRINGS, Ca. — Shanahan Homes and Little Tokyo-based Merit Savings & Loan Assn. have announced plans to construct up to 3,800 homes in the Riverside and Imperial counties over the next four years.

Immediate plans call for some 600 low-cost homes (\$38,000-44,000) in the farming community of Mecca, 45 miles southeast of here; at Salton City on the west side of Salton Sea; and at Somerton,

Ariz., 12 miles south of Yuma. Prototype model homes are currently on view at Mecca and Salton City.

"We have a mission to become involved in low-cost housing," Merit Savings chairman Bruce Kaji said of the joint venture. "The Shanahan manufactured housing package is an ideal way for us to benefit rural communities while affording much needed help for the low cost housing picture."

Commenting on the manufactured housing concept, Kaji noted, "these homes offer far more quality-control than conventional homes" and said he was impressed with the

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GORO SUZUKI (1917-1979):

Jack Soo memorabilia at Smithsonian

WASHINGTON — The late Jack Soo, the best known Japanese American actor who recently starred as Nick Yemane, the maker of bad coffee of ABC's police comedy series, "Barney Miller", was honored, Oct. 29 by the Smithsonian Institution, as artifacts of his personal and professional life were accepted for their archives and museum display. Journalists and legislators had appealed to the Smithsonian to pay tribute to this talented Nisei and honor the important Japanese American culture.

The memorabilia was received in a formal ceremony by Roger G. Kennedy, director of the National Museum of History and Technology, and Carl Scheele, curator of com-

munity life for the Institution. The display is to be included in the Entertainment section of the Nation of Nations Exhibit.

Among the artifacts were:

A video tape of Jack Soo: *A Retrospective*; posters from *Flower Drum Song*; photos from *Camp Topaz*; and a copy of his 45-year-old JACL award-winning speech.

Also present at the presentation ceremony were:

Jack's widow, Jan Soo-Suzuki; daughter, Jayne Carelly; grandchildren Sammy (11) and Tamara Carelly (14); Jack's brother Mike Suzuki, deputy administrator, HEW; actors Hal Linden, Steve Landesberg; executive producer Danny Arnold, "Barney Miller" series.

Soo's career spanned 37 years. Born Goro Suzuki in Oakland, Calif., on Oct. 28,

1917, he began as a singer-comedian in 1941. Among his many credits was the role of Sammy Fong in the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, "Flower Drum Song". He did the role on Broadway, in the National Company, and in the feature film as well as on stage in Las Vegas for six years.

Later he co-starred with Anthony Franciosa in the TV series, "Valentine's Day", guest-starred in more than 50 TV roles and such feature films as "The Green Berets", "Return From Witch Mountain", and "Who's Been Sleeping in My Bed?" He died last Jan. 11 at age 63.

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REDRESS PHASE 2: John Tateishi

'Dollar per Chapter Member'

Within the week for support, Diablo Valley JACL forwarded its check to Headquarters. Sequoia, with 758 members, contributed \$1,000 to the campaign.

So far, the following chapters have contributed:

Diablo Valley	\$ 174
French Camp	150
Sequoia	1,000
Sonoma County	200
Tri-Valley	35
Salinas Valley	441
Delano	59
Seabrook	200

San Francisco:

With the appeal to chapters for financial assistance ("a dollar per chapter member") in the redress effort, it is most gratifying to see the quick and enthusiastic response from a number of our chapters.

Writers' panel

VENICE, Ca. — Asian American writers, editors, and special guest Toshio Mori, will meet Nov. 15, 4-7 p.m. at Beyond Baroque Foundation, 681 Venice Blvd., as panel to reflect on their role in the literary life of California. Event is open to the public free of charge. For information, call Russell Leong, Asian American Studies Center, UCLA, (213) 825-2974.

GEN. DEVERS: 1887-1979

'Unknown Soldier' can be Nisei

Special to The Pacific Citizen
WASHINGTON—Gen. Jacob L. Devers, 92, who commanded troops including the 442nd RCT in France and Italy during World War II, died Oct. 15 of a heart ailment. Services with full military honors were held Oct. 19 at Ft. Myer Chapel, which was attended by Mike Masaoka, representing

both National JACL and national Nisei Veteran Associations.

As chief of the American Battle Monuments Commission in 1963, Gen. Devers addressed the 20th anniversary of Nisei service in World War II sponsored by JACL at Arlington National Cemetery and declared, "The Unknown Soldier of World War II might well be a Japanese American."

In 1976, when Nisei veterans held a special memorial service, the much-decorated general who was a 1909 West Point graduate was again the principal speaker. He was commanding general of the Sixth Army troops in 1944 that broke through the Vosges Mountains in southeastern France and reached German soil. His military career included tours in Hawaii and the Panama Canal. He retired from active service in 1949.

Columbia Basin	32
Marina	131
Florin	50

We have embarked on this current fund drive to meet many of the immediate needs of this campaign: Lobbying effort toward passage of S 1647/HR 5499, and the related operations of the redress committee. This is not, as some people might think, simply a matter of a Washington rep wandering around the halls of the Senate and House Office building

knocking on doors!

This is a major campaign to pass two important bills. To do this, the Washington Office must maintain communication with members of Congress in both Houses and at times, the mailing expenses can be costly with a minimum 535 mailings involved. Also, Ron Ikejiri is in communication on a weekly basis with all 108 JACL chapters with his "redress update" on the legislation. To maintain a complete

for humanity everywhere. The world is at the crossroads, Democracy stands on trial. If there was ever a need for earnest citizenship on the part of every good American it is in the crisis today. That is the challenge before the citizenry. When our generation has done its work and gone on, let it be said that we serve ardently, generously, and nobly."

Topaz, Utah. Following his release, Goro Suzuki resumed his career as an entertainer at a Chinese nightclub in Cleveland, Ohio, and changed his name to Jack Soo.

As a teenager, Jack had already defined his idealism in the JACL oratorical contest:

"...I wonder if, in the midst of this confused materialistic world of ours, there is not room for more idealism, a higher level of thinking which can transcend human selfishness and greed, and a willingness to sacrifice a little for the good of all. I wonder if this is not a place where we, as American citizens of Japanese parentage, are peculiarly fitted by reason of the idealism of the East and the spirit of sacrifice which are ours to claim and utilize... We have as Chester Rowell said, a double loyalty culturally. We have a distinct and definite contribution to make to America."

"Imbued with a loyal interest and enthusiasm, armed with a critical attitude, equipped with adequate knowledge, let us give ourselves in altruistic activity and service for our country the United States and

and ready file on matters relating to redress, we will be sending binders to all chapters within the next couple of weeks and these will be used to file "Redress Update" and other materials that will be sent from either the Washington or San Francisco office.

Additional costs will be involved in travel and accommodation expenses for various meetings, the printing of more redress booklet and a newly designed redress committee stationery, and various day-to-day operational expenses.

As we look ahead to the immediate future, we also have to think about the expenses involved in preparing for the Senate and House committee hearings. Now that we've come this far, we cannot afford to be unprepared to meet whatever contingencies that may arrive, or to neglect certain necessities because of a lack of funds. In this respect, the current fund drive is vital

to help us seek passage of S. 1647 and HR 5499.

Further down the line, we have an equally large task at hand: Educating the American public about our experiences during World War II; and all the preparations that will be involved in anticipation of the commission hearings.

But before we can get to that point, there is much work to do in getting the legislation passed. And passing the legislation will take a lot of money. We need a total, national JACL effort.

Where does your chapter stand?

Forum on redress

SAN FRANCISCO — A community forum on Redress will be sponsored by the San Francisco JACL Nov. 2, 7:30 p.m. at the Japan Center Cal 1st Bank hospitality room, it was announced by Steve Teraoka, chapter president. Japanese translation will be provided.

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Deaths

Dr. Samuel J. Kimura, 67, professor-emeritus of ophthalmology, UC-San Francisco, died Oct. 15 from injuries sustained in an automobile accident in southern Spain. He and his wife were attending an international conference in France and were enroute to their home in Berkeley. Wife Pearl remains in a hospital in Granada. The couple was childless.

Dr. Kanematsu Sugiura, 89, of New York and pioneer in the use of chemotherapy for treatment of cancer, died Oct. 7. He was formerly a staff member of Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center.

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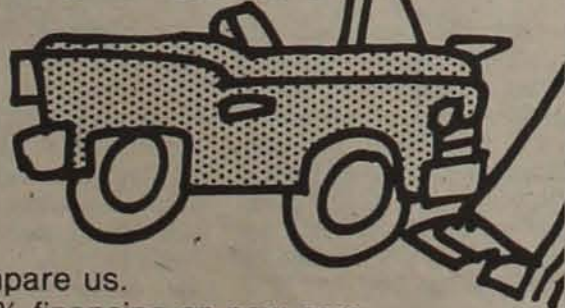
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'Mo' Marumoto named trustee at his alma mater, Whittier



William H. 'Mo' Marumoto WHITTIER, Ca. — William H. "Mo" Marumoto, 44, president-founder of Interface Group, Ltd., management consultants with offices in Los Angeles and Washington, was elected to the Board of Trustees of Whittier College, according to board chairman Carl L. Randolph.

A graduate of the college in 1957 where he was a student body president, he was the first Japanese American assistant to the President dur-

ing the Nixon administration (1970-73), responsible for recruiting cabinet and sub-cabinet officers for the Executive Branch, and was assistant to the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare (1969-70).

Prior to going to Washington, he was a senior management consultant for Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co., in Los Angeles and has served 10 years in university public relations and development at Whittier, UCLA, and Calif. Institute of Arts.

Now active with Washington, D.C. JACL, he helped organize the Orange County JAYs during his collegiate years and while at Santa Ana High School. He was also a PC Board member in the mid '60s. He is married to the former Jean Morishige (Whittier, '59), of Lihue, Kauai. They have four children, Wendy 18, Todd 16, Lani 15 and Jenni 9, and live in McLean, Va.

Berkeley alumnae seeks fund help

BERKELEY, Ca.—The U.C. Berkeley Japanese Women's Club scholarship fund, established in 1960 through sale of its dormitory, grants two awards a year: \$3,000 to a graduate and \$1,500 to an undergraduate. To assure continuation of two awards, former UC Berkeley Nikkei women students are being asked to bolster the fund, administered by the Univ. of California Regents.

An ad hoc committee is updating its mailing list of fund supporters. Those wishing to be included should call:

Dr. Yoshiye Togasaki, Lafayette (415-283-3717); Kiku Funabiki, San Francisco (668-4660); Barbara Hedani, Daly City (293-4153); Nancy Higuchi, Berkeley (841-7228); or May Ochi, San Francisco (751-7252).

Talent sought for 'Hito Hata' film

LOS ANGELES—Visual Communications, producers of "Hito Hata: Raise the Banner", a 30-minute video pilot which has received favorable review, is seeking talent for continuation of the film into a two-hour presentation of Issei life from the turn of the century to the present.

Professional, nonprofessional and would-be Japanese American actors and actresses should submit resume with a photograph to:

Visual Communications Casting, 313 S. San Pedro St., Los Angeles, Ca. 90013. (Or call Gabriel Cubos, John Esaki or Karen Ishizuka at 213-680-4462.)

Group art benefit display for L.A. Japanese 'phil' Nov. 4

LOS ANGELES—"Harmony", a group art exhibit to aid the Japanese Philharmonic Society of Los Angeles, will be held Nov. 4, 1-5 p.m., at the Louis Newman Galleries, the Bonaventure Hotel. Engaging both art and music forms, the fund-raising event is being sponsored by the JPS Ladies Auxiliary, chaired by Ethel Kohashi.

Gallery artists include: Sister Adele, David Aronson, Martin Green, Susan Schary, Gloria Terry and Ning Yeh, John

Grossman, John Solem and William Heistand; ceramists Joanne and Yukio Onaga.

Tickets, tax deductible, are obtainable at the door (\$5) or by calling 629-1247 or 261-8753 (eve).

Pioneer Center to mark 10th year

LOS ANGELES—Little Tokyo Pioneer Center will celebrate its 10th anniversary at a luncheon Nov. 10, 11:30 a.m. at New Otani Hotel. Tickets are \$12 per person. Reservations are being handled by:

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News Briefs

● California

Since the fall of South Vietnam in 1975, federal officials estimated 38,000 Vietnamese refugees were in California in January, 1978. The Calif. Dept. of Social Service last September concluded there are between 110,000 to 120,000 in the state out of the 228,000 in the U.S.

San Jose's Japanese American Community Senior Service receive a CETA Title II-D \$58,000 grant to cover for five staff positions beginning Oct. 1. It would carry-over the four CETA positions from last year plus an additional slot through generosity of the Asian Law Alliance.

Some 300 Vietnamese refugees were expected to enlist in the California National Guard in the coming months, according to Maj. Gen. Frank Schober Jr., commanding general. Program also expects to teach refugees a job skill and become better acquainted with American life-style.

● San Francisco

National Institute of Mental Health awarded a three-year research grant for approximately \$600,000 to Pacific Asian Coalition to define priority mental health needs of Pacific Asian communities, assess impact of community mental health centers on such communities, analyze alternative methods and identify the range of treatment methods. Dr. Kenji Murase, San Francisco State University professor, is project director (415-665-6006).

● The South

Trial of the two Vietnamese brothers charged with the murder of a Seadrift (Tex.) crabber was sent from Calhoun County on the Gulf coast 100 miles inland to Seguin, Guadalupe County to avoid brewing anti-refugee sentiment since the Aug. 3 slaying. (See Aug. 24 PC.) Change of venue motion was filed by defense attorney Pat Maloney of San Antonio. State District Judge Clarence Stevenson agreed Oct. 4 and set the trial date for Oct. 29. Judge noted it was unusual for the mayor and police chief in Seadrift to testify a fair trial would be impossible. Defense plans to enter "not guilty" pleas on grounds of self-defense.

● Reunion

Co. K, 442nd RCT veterans will gather Nov. 3-4 at Kyoto Inn, San Francisco, and meet with Mrs. Masayo Duus of Stanford, author of "Tokyo Rose: Orphan of the Pacific", on Saturday night at Yamato Sukiyaki. She has been endorsed by the 100th and 442nd organizations of Hawaii and California to write about their WW2 exploits. She has just returned from a tour of Italy and France, visiting

the battle campaign sites. First private showing of KHET's "Aloha Bruyeres" is also scheduled. For information, call Rudy Tokiwa, San Jose, (408) 292-9112; or Harry Nakabe, San Francisco (415) 681-3019.

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PRESIDENT'S CORNER: Clifford Uyeda

Whaling Update

During the past one year a drastic change has occurred in the world whaling scene.

The International Whaling Commission (IWC) members increased by four to a total of 20. More than 90% of all known whaling is now under IWC management.

The annual IWC meeting held in London, July, 1979, reduced the number of whales to be killed by 50%. Pelagic whaling was banned, with the exception of one Japanese factory ship for the small minke whales in Antarctic waters. The Indian Ocean was established as whale sanctuary for at least 10 years. The Japanese government also promised to stop importing whale meat from "out-law" whaling operations.

The IWC agreement will obviously affect the two major whaling nations the most. Soviet Union which now accounts for 50% of the world annual whaling kill will close its entire industry within a year. Japan, which accounts for 25% of the world whale kill annually, soon may be priced out of the market. Whale meat in Japan now costs \$3 a pound.

The Packwood-Magnuson amendment was signed into law by President Carter (8/1/79). License to fish in the U.S. 200-mile zone will not be issued to any nation which violates quotas set by IWC.

One of the most complete expose of the pirate whaling operation came out in the Japanese media. Tokyo Shimbun, circulation 3.5 million (8/1/79), headlines read: "Pirate Whaling: Taiyo Fisheries Role Exposed. New Proof Uncovered, Former Section Chief Fronts for Dummy Company. Japan—Loss of Honor."

A debate on whaling was featured for the first time in Japan, on NHK Education Show, 9/24/79.

The world has finally recognized that the reckless slaughtering of the great whales should not continue. A meaningful international protective mechanism has been set forth and agreed upon. More has been accomplished to end commercial whaling in the past one year than in all the previous IWC meetings combined.

The Japanese media is now openly discussing the whaling problems. Much credit goes to the American conservationists who abandoned the impractical and abrasive blanket boycott tactic and instead chose to cooperate with Japanese conservationists and Japanese people to understand the plight of the great whales. #

WASHINGTON WRAP-UP: Ron Ikejiri

Clers at Work

congressional members' interest in the commission bills.

The involvement of JACLers and friends throughout the United States has been good. Daily, the Washington Office receives communications from JACL chapters, members and friends of their efforts seeking congressional support for the commission bill.

It is going to take continual involvement of JACLers and friends from every state to make the commission a reality. We're off to a good start! Let's keep it going!

35 Years Ago

NOV. 4, 1944

Story of Week: Oldest "Nisei" (Nobuteru Harry Sumida, 72, gunner's mate in U.S. Navy's battleship Indiana during Spanish-American War in 1898, proud of two grandchildren (Monroe Fukuoka and Margaret Fukuoka) in U.S. Army.

Oct. 22—First Buddhist service held inside Army camp post at Ft. Snelling; Rev. Newton Ishiura of New Haven, Conn., officiates.

Oct. 31—U.S. Attorney Charles Carr at Los Angeles opposes return of Nisei to west coast.

Oct. 31—War Dept. denies Sacramento story Calif. Director of Social Welfare Charles Wollenberg's "idea" that Nisei would be allowed to return after Nov. 15; story seen as WRA trial balloon to test sentiment inside California.

Pilgrimage Handbook

Editor:

Regarding Victor Tanaka's request (Oct. 19 PC Letters) for a map pinpointing the locations of the former concentration camps, a reprint edition of the U.S. War Dept.'s "Final Report: Japanese Evacuation from the West Coast 1942" (Washington, USGPO, 1943) is available at \$41 from Arno Press, 3 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016.

Unfortunately, the fine color maps in the original have been reproduced in nearly illegible black and white in the reprint.

Second source would be to consult the U.S. Geological Survey topographic maps, available in most libraries or available for \$1.25 each from the USGS, Box 25286, Federal Center, Denver, Colo. 80225. Their maps show considerable detail, including building remains and dirt roads. Ruins of the following camps are clearly shown on current topographic maps (locations of the remaining camps are not discernable):

CAMP NAME	MAP QUADRANGLE
Tule Lake	Tulelake, Ca.
Colorado River (I & II)	Poston, Az.
Gila River (Canal)	Gila Butte, 7 1/2", Az.
Gila River (Butte)	Sacaton Butte, 7 1/2", Granada
Granada	Granada, Colo.
Minidoka	Hunt, Idaho.

A-Bomb book

Editor:

The Committee of Atomic Bomb Survivors has been fortunate in receiving 200 copies of Hiroshima-Nagasaki, a pictorial record of the atomic destruction, from the Hiroshima-Nagasaki Publishing Co. It is the intent of this company to educate people through this book about the necessity to end any further use of atomic and nuclear bombs.

Because of the gift of these books, CAB has been permitted to sell these books through the PC, with the net proceeds going to the work of the survivors.

It is the hope of the survivors and the JACL liaison committee to the Survivors, that JACLers and Chapters will purchase these books.

PAUL TSUNEISHI
Co-Chair, JACL Liaison

The book, "Hiroshima-Nagasaki" (\$26.25 postpaid), is available at the Pacific Citizen. Quantity is limited.—Ed.

ARIYOSHI

Continued from the Front Page

Ariyoshi, in an interview, described racism as he saw it when a young man before 1941 going to school.

"They were saying to us, 'Assimilate, assimilate.' I've heard that word so many times. I would say, 'Oh yeah, I want to assimilate and become a good American.' Now what those people meant was, 'Forget the background of your parents, forget the language, the music, culture, everything... and become a good American.'"

They meant that he should try to become a white man, Ariyoshi explained. He said, "The strength of our state comes upon from its diversity and it is important to preserve it." #

In addition to the "most notable" ruins you mentioned, the following camp buildings remain: (1) almost the entire administrative area of Tule Lake, including the stockade, main entrance guardhouse, hospital; (2) adobe schools at Poston I and II which were built by the inmates themselves. The Poston I school auditorium has a crude cement plaque embedded in the cornerstone. The Poston II school is still being used as an elementary school.

Here are the locations and

directions:

CENTRAL UTAH (TOPAZ): Millard County, Utah; W of Woodrow, next to Abraham, 15 mi NW of Delta.

POSTON: Colorado River Indian Reservation, 10 mi S of Parker, Ariz., on Mojave Rd.

GILA RIVER: Gila River Indian Reservation, W of Sacaton, next to old Ariz 93; W of I-10, Sacaton turnoff.

GRANADA: Prowers County, Colo.; btwn Koen and Granada, S side of US 50.

HEART MOUNTAIN: Park County, Wyo.; halfway btwn Ralston and Cody, W side of Alt-US 14.

JEROME: Chicot and Drew Counties, Ark.; halfway btwn Hudspeth and Jerome on US 165.

MANZANAR: Inyo County, Calif.;

halfway btwn Independence and Lone Pine, W side of US 395.

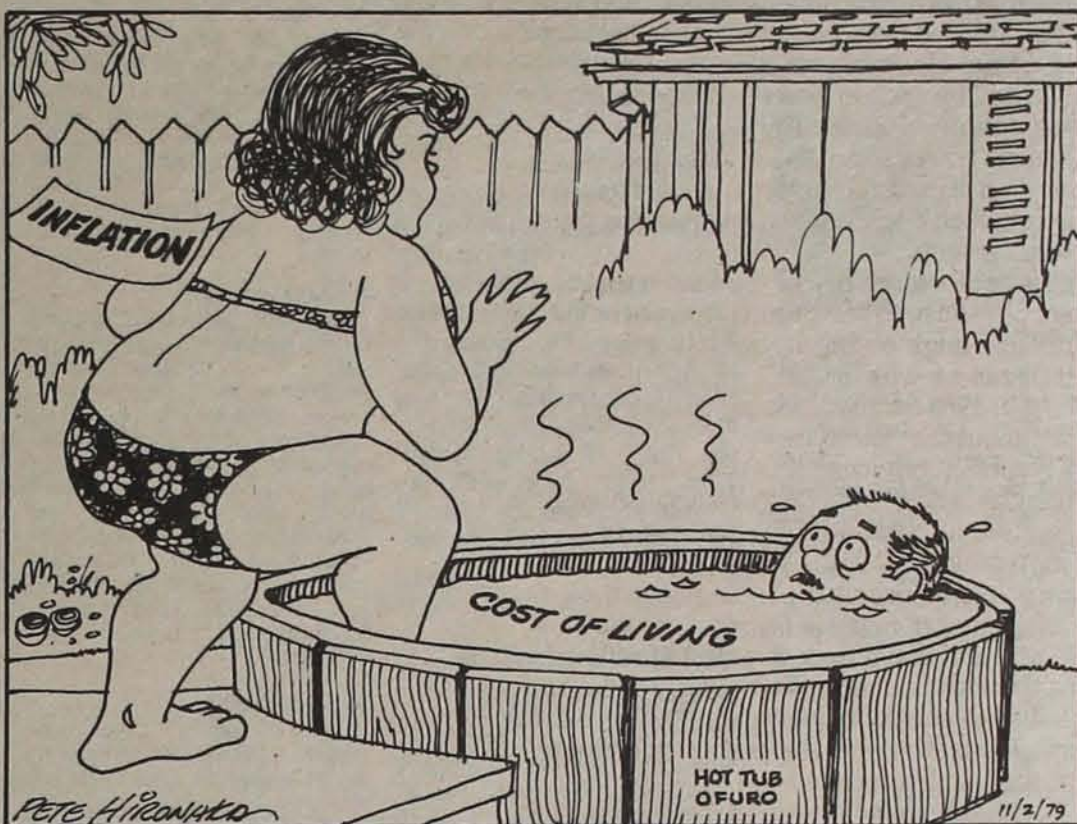
MINIDOKA: Jerome County, Idaho (12m N from I-80, Exit 182); Smi N of Eden at Hunt.

ROHWER: Desha County, Ark.; btwn Kelso and Rohwer, 12 mi NE of McGehee on Ark 1.

TULE LAKE: Modoc County, Calif.; btwn Stronghold and Newell; 10mi S of Tulelake, E side of Cal 139.

RAYMOND OKAMURA
Berkeley, Ca.

Plans are to publish a set of maps with directions in the forthcoming Holiday Issue, with additional background material by Raymond Okamura.—Ed.



FROM HAPPY VALLEY: Sachi Seko

My Father's One Last Wish

Salt Lake City:

My father had one last wish and that was to die in a hospital. Among the many fears that plagued him all his life, was the dread of convalescent homes. The last part of his life's travel was in the company of those he trusted, all professionals. He did not ask for nor did he want to be surrounded by friends or acquaintances.

It was his good fortune to have the constant care of concerned surgeons. Nothing for his comfort was spared by skilled, rotated nurses. And each day, our family doctor slipped in to see him. It was typical of the lucky life my father led that he should die the way he wished at the age of 81.

He left instructions as to his final rites, a small family graveside service. His distaste of pomp or ceremony was an absolute trait, particularly when it came to funerals, for he had avoided attending those of our best family friend and his wife.

Secreted here and there in his house were discovered other scraps of papers with specific bequests and requests. The language made them appear commands, which of course, they were. And he knew that however difficult or absurd some were, I would see that his wishes were fully conveyed.

We had a strange relationship, never that of parent and child, except in a most biological sense. After his death, I tried to locate some childhood link to him. It would have been nice to have some memory to touch and embroider. But there were none. My allegiance and affection belonged to my grandfather, who created and kept my safe, small world. And it had been Grandfather's money that supported us through our father's various, bungled business ventures.

In his last years, my father invented a story that he polished like some treasured piece of silver. He tried to tell us what a good father he had been, supported and raised us. That everything had been for his family. It wasn't a very good story, because it was the other way around.

My mother, who died six years earlier at

the age of 69, had always said she must try to outlive him. That if she preceded him in death, his children would sever all connections to him. And that she would not hold us to blame. She had known and endured his tyranny.

After the war, it was she, who kept us a family. Incarceration completed his emasculation. His fears became so enlarged, he drifted from job to job. It fell on my mother to support the family, sometimes taking three menial jobs in a day. She, who was born to better things. And when the struggle became too great, she called me home from college. We needed a family business because it was the only way my father would work.

I was the oldest child, the first to attain legal age. Since my parents were then both citizens of Japan, and he a parolee because of the war, the business was purchased in my name. I wept that day. I, who had been told by Grandfather to make certain that I knew what I cried for. I wept for my freedom, despite my mother's promise that she needed me only a year. My servitude lasted 24 years, freedom coming at the death of my mother. I rejected all offers of her jewelry and money, her books and art. I only wanted to be released from him, his physical abuse and his mental torment.

I saw him the day before he died. Maybe I expected a "thank you", something he never said in all the years of my life. Or a "please", as I asked whether he wanted something to drink. I should have known better, remembered how my mother used to whisper, "slave", and make the most sorrowful expression that passed for a smile, as I suffered his relentless wrath. She called it his "ingratitude".

He was like a faucet, running warm and cold water. The warmth was reserved for outsiders. I only knew the stinging, splash of his scorn. I was reminded of this last week, as I received the courteous condolences of those who made time to telephone or to call at the house. They remembered him as a good man. I am sure he was. But all I can confirm is that he lived a long and good life.

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FROM THE FRYING PAN: Bill Hosokawa

Fuss over Nuclear Power / E.O. 9066

Denver, Colo.



It became evident a long time ago that it is virtually impossible to pick a position and say that this is what Japanese Americans believe, this is what they stand for. They are far from being a monolithic group. They are of many minds and they stand on all sides of current issues.

One of the more striking examples has to do with nuclear power, which is vigorously and sometimes violently opposed in some quarters. Something like 12 percent of the electricity used in the United States is now generated by nuclear power. The percentage is higher in other countries, primarily in Europe. A great deal of Japanese power is produced in nuclear plants, and if this seems surprising the surprise stems from popular confusion between nuclear weapons and the peaceful uses of nuclear fission.

This confusion is one of the things that is distressing a Nisei physicist, Prof. Chihiro Kikuchi of the department of nuclear engineering at the University of Michigan. He was honored with a JACL distinguished achievement award in 1968 for his pioneering work with ruby masers. More about that later.

Kikuchi is convinced that without steady development of nuclear power to supply our energy needs, there will be such great international competition for oil that war will be inevitable. And with war comes the ghastly possibility of a nuclear holocaust. But standing in the way of orderly development of nuclear energy is, in his view, unreasonable and emotional fear of anything remotely connected with the word nuclear, particularly following the Three Mile Island accident last spring. And he is disturbed that some Japanese Americans are, unthinkingly, he feels, opposing nuclear energy.

"I certainly do not question the need for all of us to be concerned and knowledgeable about the effects of nuclear weapons," he says, "but I am concerned about the fact that many will erroneously jump to the conclusion that the same effects will result from nuclear plant accidents."

"I fear that because of our susceptibility to such emotional reactions, we ourselves—by shutting out the nuclear power option—will push the world closer to the brink of war."

"I feel that we, particularly as Japanese Americans, need to be extra careful about unwarranted emotional connections because we ourselves were victims of emotional reactions that got out of control."

At the time of the Evacuation Kikuchi was looking for a school where he could continue work on his doctorate in physics. When he wrote to the University of Michigan, he received an answer saying his application would be considered if someone at his school, the University of Washington, would certify that he was not of Japanese descent.

Kikuchi found a school that wasn't quite so picky, and eventually made his way to the University of Michigan after several stops along the way. At Michigan he contributed to the university's prestige, and his own, by developing the ruby maser, an indispensable tool for deep-space planetary physics research.

The pictures of Jupiter and Saturn taken recently by Pioneer II and relayed back to goggle-eyed earthlings would not have been possible without Kikuchi's ruby masers. This device was also used by last year's Nobel laureates to discover the radiation left over from the Big Bang in space about 18 billion years ago. The ruby Kikuchi conceived and developed for the first experiments is now in the Smithsonian Institution.

But I digress. Kikuchi is warning us that because of our intense dependence on petroleum, nuclear energy is our one hope in the near term to save us from chaos until alternate energy sources can be developed. And, he says with considerable merit, it would be tragic if we let emotionalism cloud our vision the way emotionalism clouded the vision of Americans in 1942 so that they couldn't see the injustice of giving us the bum's rush into concentration camps.

There are two good things in life — freedom of thought and freedom of action.

—W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM

EAST WIND: Bill Marutani

Let's Do It Again



Philadelphia:

IT WAS THE kind of gathering that one is less likely to see repeated as the years go by: a gathering of new and oldtime JACLers, past and present national presidents, community leaders, a number of Nikkei judges including the dean of them all, John F. Aiso. Father Clement flew down (in an airplane) from Seattle, looking hale and hearty as ever. And so many others whom I had either not met or had not seen in a long time, including: Betty Yumori, Guyo Marion Tajiri, Yas Abiko, Dr. David Miura, Isamu and Terry Uyehara, and the list could go on and on.

I heard one JACLer comment: "We should find an excuse to do this every year." The occasion: celebration of the golden anniversary of the Pacific Citizen and to pay a special tribute to its current and longtime (27 years) editor, Harry K. Honda.

THE ATMOSPHERE WAS relaxed and glowing. The chair of program, Hollywood JACL President France Yokoyama, had firmly decreed that there be no "speeches" and so there were none. Oh, Editor Harry did make a response but it was impromptu and it was fitting to the occasion. The piece-de-resistance of the evening was a clever

slide presentation arranged by Tomoo Ogita, showing Editor Harry from his infancy, through school, the Army, and into newspapering... all interspersed with Tomoo's dry humor and good-natured ribbing. Very deftly done.

THE "P.C." is the only line of communication for the overwhelming majority of JACL members, not only to what is happening within JACL itself but also on the Asian American scene. This is particularly so for the many, such as myself, who do not subscribe to regional, vernacular newspapers. The P.C. is the tie that binds us together. And the one who knots it all together every week, is Editor Harry.

EDITOR HARRY IS the senior staff person, the one who knows more about more

people within and without JACL. He is aware of how the organization operates, what its needs are, what problems it faces. He is a fount of much knowledge, all placed into perspective. I say this is not without considerable bases, having worked with Harry in the past. One of the things that strikes me is that in all the years that I have known Harry, I have never heard him say an unkind word of another. And that's amazing, knowing some of the people that Harry has had to deal with.

IT WAS A long overdue tribute to a truly dedicated staff member. The Hollywood Chapter, and in particular its dedicated president, are to be congratulated for a well-planned and thoughtful affair. Beautiful.

MERIT

Continued from the Front Page

highly supervised plant operation and assembly line.

Homes are delivered to the site in two sections on a removable chassis. The foundations are raised. Living areas range from 900 to 1,250 sq. ft. There are four basic plans: two to four bedrooms, one and two baths, with carpeting, garbage disposals and air conditioning.

Financed via FHA 235-I and Farmers Home 502 programs, the homes satisfy the housing needs of farm workers in the area, Shanahan pointed out. The home site at Mecca is opposite Mecca Elementary School.

Shanahan Homes have been in building in Southern Cali-

for some 50 years. The company moved to its operation to the desert area several years ago specifically to provide much needed affordable shelter.

Earnings for the nine-month period ending Sept. 30 exceeded \$1 million for the first time for Merit Savings, an increase of \$663,000 over the previous comparable period, according to Kaji.

All-time highs were posted in assets, \$87,261,097; savings, \$70,235,037; and loans, \$75,470,700.

The Irvine branch, under reconstruction after a major fire in January, 1979, will have a re-opening in early December. A branch of Fullerton is expected to open in 1981.



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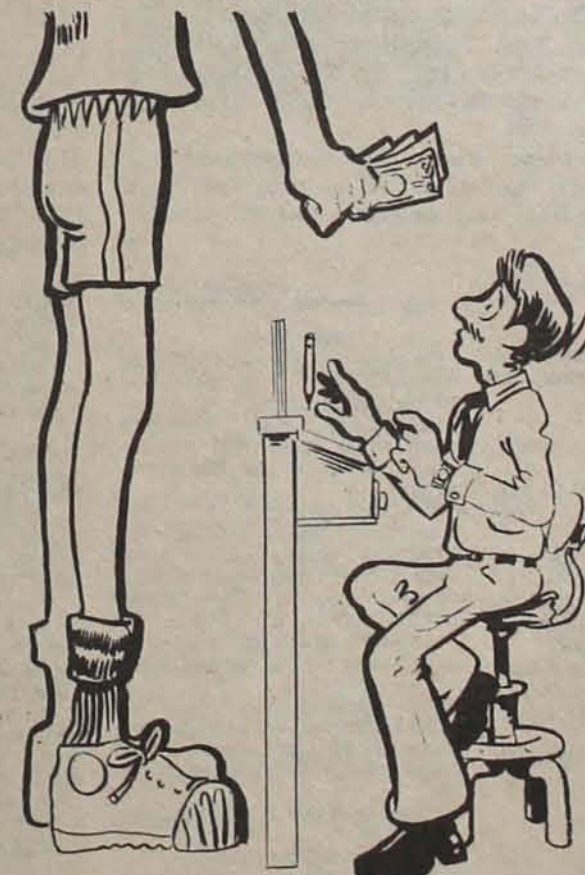
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FROM NO. CAL-WESTERN NEVADA: George Kondo



San Francisco

In today's society whether it be economical or athletics it seems very important where one stands. If the Districts are so categorized, I can proudly say that the Northern California-Nevada District Council (NC-WNDC) is No. 1.

The Japanese American Citizens League (JACL) was founded in Northern California. (It is fitting that we celebrate the Golden Anniversary in San Francisco in 1980.) The NC-WNDC has provided the greatest number of our National Presidents and has the largest membership. Let's not look at No. 1 chronologically or numerically but as a rank of esteem.

We are No. 1 in involvement and responsiveness to the National JACL's programs and needs. When chapters were asked to write to their representatives in Congress, all thirty-one chapters responded resulting in every Congress-

Who Is #1?

man serving Northern California as a co-sponsor of HR 5499. Most of the credit must be given to our Nikkei congressmen (who incidentally are Northern Californians) but they alone must not be asked to fight our battles. I hope that our efforts helped in some way.

We must continue to work diligently so that we can sustain our perfect record—the passage of every legislation promoted by JACL. We now face our greatest challenge.

The Redress campaign to succeed requires financial support. When President Clifford Uyeda appealed for funds from chapters at one dollar per member, the first six chapters to respond were from NC-WNDC. I have a gut feeling that our chapters will respond 100% to this latest request.

If wrong, we shall gladly relinquish the distinction of being No. 1. We may become Number Two or Three, but who cares in numbers; the National JACL serving the Japanese Americans should always be Number One.

It is not where you stand but how you stand...

FROM THE MIDWEST: Bill Yoshino

Are We Ready?

these two groups.

I believe since most of us look so prosperous that this is a response we are going to get from many of our friends. We must be prepared for not only our enemies but also our friends. What to say under these circumstances is something which deserves study.

It is very easy to reply to a nasty editorial in writing because we have the time to think.

Japanese Americans as a whole are not able to articulate feelings. What we need are consciousness-raising sessions where we can learn to reasonably articulate our anger and hurt about the Evacuation. We also need workshops where we can talk about the proper responses when we are questioned by the media.

Dr. Frank Sakamoto of our Chicago chapter was one of a group of Issei and Nisei questioned by a reporter from CBS-TV about the concentration camps. He told me that when an Issei lady was asked if it hadn't been nice that she could pursue flower-arrang-

ing, calligraphy, and all of these things for the first time in camp, she happily replied "yes". Perhaps it was true that she was able to enjoy these things for the first time in her life but this, I'm afraid, is not the point.

Fortunately for us, Bill Kurtis, the reporter who did the piece for public consumption did a superb job of bringing out only the relevant facts, but another unsympathetic reporter could have emphasized this aspect of the interview.

We all remember with disgust the recent story in a California newspaper about the "country club atmosphere" in the camps.

I think all of the JACL chapters should immediately institute programs to educate and help our fellow Japanese Americans respond in the most positive way to questions about Evacuation, concentration camps, and redress.

(Chiye Tomihiro, past Chicago JACL president, is an active JACLer.—B.Y.)

BY CHIYE TOMIHIRO

Last Oct. 13, Min Yasui of the National Redress Committee appeared before the delegates at our Midwest District meeting in Chicago to explain where we are in the redress campaign. The one fact that came through loud and clear is that our organization is not prepared for the challenges that lie ahead once the redress commission bills are passed.

Perhaps, one of the problems is that no one expected such swift action from our U.S. Congress. I am not about to suggest what the Redress Committee should be doing. I merely want to point out my concerns as a Japanese American.

The other day, one of my friends told me that she was tongue-tied when one of her non-Japanese friends, whom she thought would be sympathetic to redress because of her very vocal support of the Blacks and Native Americans, said she did not think that Japanese Americans had anything to cry about compared to

chapter pulse

dayton

Installation Dinner

Dayton JACL installation dinner for Sunday afternoon, Nov. 18, 1:30 p.m. will be at Emperor's Wok, 11355 Chester Rd., off the Chester Rd. exit on Interstate 75.

Dr. Gustav Eckstein, guest speaker, is the biographer of Dr. Hideyo Noguchi, who was respected by the U.S. Issei for his medical research in fighting yellow fever. Noguchi had lived in New York for many years.

The general meeting Nov. 3, 6 p.m., featuring associate national director J.D. Hokoyama's visitation, will be held at Citizen Federal Bank, 39 W. Whipp Rd. A Japanese potluck dinner will be served. Mas Yamasaki will present an update on his affirmative action case with Borden & Co.

Cheery news

SAN RAFAEL, Ca. — Marin JACL board member Paula Mitsunaga has announced her engagement to Bruce Shimizu, National JACL youth director.

● NOV. 17 (Saturday)
Washington, D.C.—Mtg, Nisei Aging & Retirement Plng.
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Portland—50th Anny dinner-dance.

CCDC—Dist convention, Fresno Sheraton Inn (2da), Rep. Robert Matsui, Sun banq spkr.
Monterey—NCNGA golf tourn (2da), Pebble Beach, Spy Glass courses.

● NOV. 18 (Sunday)
Dayton/Cincinnati—Joint inst dnr, Emperor's Wok, 1:30pm; Dr. Gustav Eckstein, spkr.

● NOV. 23 (Friday)
IDC-Idaho Falls—Dist conv (2da), West Bank Motel, Idaho Falls.
Diablo Valley—Holiday bazaar, Pleasant Hills Comm Rec Ctr.

● NOV. 24 (Saturday)
Milwaukee—Gen mtg, Int'l Inst, 7:30p
● NOV. 30 (Friday)
Cincinnati—Int'l Folk Festival (2da), Conv Ctr.

● NOV. 13 (Tuesday)
Stockton—Election, Cal 1st Bank, 8pm
Milwaukee—Bd mtg, Mukai's res, 7:30pm.

● NOV. 15 (Thursday)
Los Angeles—UCLA Nikkei alumni dnr, Endowed Chair in JA Studies, Biltmore Bowl, 7:30pm.

● NOV. 16 (Friday)
Milwaukee—Holiday Folk Fair (3da), MECCA.

● NOV. 16 (Friday)
Oakland—Asn Manpower Sv open house, 477-15th St, 4-6pm.

chapter pulse

eden township

Joint Installation

Eden Township JAY and AAYs will have a joint installation dinner Nov. 3, 6 p.m., at Francesco's Restaurant, Oakland, with John Tateishi, national redress committee chair, as guest speaker. There will be a question and answer period. Yukiko Sakakura will entertain with songs.

Dinner reservations are being handled by Ich Nishida (278-1824): \$12.50 for prime rib, \$9 for chicken Florentine. The guest list includes:

National JACL President, who will install the officers and Mrs. Uyeda; Mayor Ilene and Dr. Marvin Weinreb of Hayward; Mayor & Mrs. Valance Gill of San Leandro; Mayor & Mrs. Tom Kitayama of Union City and President of the Fremont JACL and Mrs. Ron Nakayama; Rev. & Mrs. James Toda of the San Lorenzo Holiness Church and Rev. & Mrs. Ryo Imamura of the Alameda Buddhist Church.

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garden valley

1980 Nominations

Nominees for 11 positions on the Garden Valley JACL board of directors were announced as follows:

Karen Mizusaki, Chester Sugimoto, Don Bannai, Lou Tomita, Mayko Tarumoto, Dorothy Dohi, George Morimoto, Rebecca Nakamura, James Nishizaka, John Nakagama, Norman Hata.

chapter pulse

las vegas

Kalua Pig

Las Vegas JACL held its fifth annual luau at Paradise Park Oct. 14 with proceeds for the scholarship fund. Preparing the pig is an all-day affair as the half dozen men gathered the previous day at Don Kiernan's yard, where the hole was dug, the rocks washed, wood cut, the fire watched to heat the rock, covering the pig with canvas and seeing the canvas stays wet, etc. Not many realize the problems and patience required to prepare kalua pig. The crew, which year after year fixes the pig, includes:

Kaz Matsuura, Dan Kashiwamura, Bill Travers, Wayne Tanaka, George Goto, Koji Aoshima and Tom Tonai.

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Kabumoto, 24-Thomas S Okabe.

DOWNTOWN L.A.: 7-New Orient Ex-

press of California, 22-Tom K Taira.

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20-Momotaro Kawahara.

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Morita, 4-Mae F Morita, 21-Dr Otto H

Suda.

GARDENA: 20-James N Kunibe.

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26-Fumi Utsuki.

VENTURA: 24-Willis Hirata.

WASHINGTON, DC: 1-Michio Nakajima.

WEST VALLEY: 12-Dr Seiji Shiba.

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FROM PACIFIC SOUTHWEST: John J. Saito

A Generalist

Los Angeles

By the time this PC edition reaches the readers, I will have hopefully completed my probation period and have the status of a permanent staff.

I am grateful to the members for having allowed me to serve them. If I have any regrets about taking on the work of regional director for PSWDC, it would be that I did not do it sooner. Unfortunately, I could not afford to take the job until I retired from Los Angeles County.

I find the job exciting and challenging and the work never ending.

In this age of the specialist the regional director must be a generalist. He (she) must have to be a receptionist, offer information and referral, convene and attend meetings, advocate, fund-raise, support other organizations, ad infinitum.

Although all the foregoing can become dull after awhile, I vision all the work somehow merging with "Operation 80's".

If I did not envision some great future for JACL, I may as well quit and lock the doors.

As I go out and listen to the various chapters, it becomes more and more apparent that "Operations 80's" is sorely needed. At this point, "Operations 80's" is a dream but a dream worthwhile working towards.

Calendar

* non-JACL event

● NOV. 2 (Friday)
San Francisco—Community forum on Redress, Japantown Cal 1st Bank hosp rm, 7:30pm.

● NOV. 3 (Saturday)
New York—Gen'l mtg, elections, potluck supper.
Dayton—Potluck dnr and Gen'l mtg, Citizen Fed'l Bank, 6:30 p.m.; J.D. Hokoyama, Bill Yoshino, spkrs.

Cerritos—AAUW Faure 79, Park East Rec Bldg, 10-4pm.

Selanoco—New memb potluck, Rio Hondo College Fac Dng Rm, 6:30pm; Phil Shigekuni, spkr, "Redress".

Los Angeles—Seinan health fair.

Eden Township—JACL-AAY joint inst dnr, Francesco's Restaurant, Oakland, 7pm; John Tateishi, spkr.

San Mateo—Monte Carlo night, Buddhist Church hall.

● NOV. 4 (Sunday)
NC-WNDC-Watsonville—Qtrly sess, JACL Hall, 9am.

Monterey Peninsula—Health clinic.

Hoosier—Member pitch-in dnr, Highlands Pavilion, 2-5pm; J.D. Hokoyama, Bill Yoshino, spkrs.

Gardena—Poston II Hi reunion comm mtg, Merit S&L, 1:30pm.

Pasadena—Inst dnr, Limehouse Restaurant.

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● NOV. 7 (Wednesday)
Chicago—Bd mtg, JACL Office, 7:30pm.

● NOV. 9 (Friday)
Oakland—Bd mtg, Sumitomo Bank, 7:30pm.
Philadelphia—Bd mtg, Kaz Horita res, 8pm.

● NOV. 10 (Saturday)
Cleveland—Japanese Holiday Fair, Euclid, Jr HS, 4-9pm.

San Gabriel Valley—Installation-schol awd supper, JCC, West Covina; John Saito, spkr.

MPDC/Mile Hi—DC mtg (2da), Executive Towers, Denver; Sat banq spkr, Rep. Norman Mineta.

● NOV. 11 (Sunday)
PSWDC/Marina—Qtrly sess, Airport Marina Hotel, Los Angeles; 9am-4:30pm. Karl Nobuyuki, spkr, "Op 80's".

"Seabrook—Chow mein dnr, Buddhist Church hall.

● NOV. 13 (Tuesday)
Stockton—Election, Cal 1st Bank, 8pm
Milwaukee—Bd mtg, Mukai's res, 7:30pm.

"Dayton—Asian Wing dedication, Dayton Art Institute.

● NOV. 15 (Thursday)
Los Angeles—UCLA Nikkei alumni dnr, Endowed Chair in JA Studies, Biltmore Bowl, 7:30pm.

Venice—Asn Amer Writers panel, 681 Venice Blvd, 4-7pm; Toshi Mori, spcl gst.

● NOV. 16 (Friday)
Milwaukee—Holiday Folk Fair (3da), MECCA.

"Oakland—Asn Manpower Sv open house, 477-15th St, 4-6pm.

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Boise Valley JACL in tribute to onetime Caldwell mayor

By BETTE UDA

BOISE, Idaho — Harry McCluskey, a former mayor of Caldwell, Idaho, and retired businessman, was honored by the Boise Valley JACL at the Royal Inn here recently for befriending Japanese Americans during World War II when it was not popular.

McCluskey, 82, of 1603 Uvalde St., Caldwell, was presented the JACL Certificate of Appreciation, a plaque and a gift for him and his wife. Mrs. McCluskey was unable to attend because of illness.

In making the presentation, George Koyama of Nampa said there were a number of

persons who aided individuals or families during "what we call the difficult years," but McCluskey "helped all of us."

Koyama said McCluskey allowed area citizens of Japanese ancestry to hold JACL meetings during the 1940s in the small mezzanine room of the cafe he operated in Caldwell. The group also held Nickelodeon dances occasionally in the restaurant after McCluskey closed at night, Koyama recalled.

Koyama, a Nampa native, said both the Nikkei living in the Boise Valley prewar and those who came to the area

after they were released from internment camps appreciate the help they were given by the McCluskeys.

Koyama credited McCluskey's intervention with helping Japanese Americans to be accepted by other residents of the community. He said the organization, called the Japanese American Citizens Club in 1941, had met at the Home Cafe, a restaurant operated by Frank Munesada on South 6th Street between Main and Arthur streets.

Munesada closed the cafe after the attack on Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941, leaving the organization without a meet-

ing place.

The award was made at the annual graduation banquet given by the JACL to honor their youth graduating from area high schools. Idaho Attorney General David H. Leroy addressed the 100 persons in attendance on the historical constitutional convention to consider a balanced federal budget in the United States.

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JACL Office (408) 295-1250, Katie Hironaka 292-2914, Tom Taketa 241-1880 or Aiko Nakahara 258-7874.

The JACL-sponsored dance club presents its Harvest Serenata Nov. 17, at the Buddhist Annex in Morgan Hill

JACL News Briefs

PSWDC Board—The board, at its Sept. 11 meeting at the PSW JACL Regional office, accepted the Gardena Valley JACL bid over Orange County JACL's to host the 1982 National JACL Convention. The selection had been deferred by the district council. The choice was unanimous.

Terminal Island film project director Trevor Greenwood expressed grateful surprise that the DC had moved so swiftly in endorsing the project and assist in fund-raising.

Fund balances in dormant PSWDC accounts were transferred to the general account as follows: E.O. 9066, Inc., \$418.14; A.L. Wirin Memorial, \$25; Arts & Crafts Fund, \$368.28.

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The annual JACL New Year's Eve dinner-dance Dec. 31 will be held at Rickie's Hyatt House Coach Room on El Camino, Palo Alto, starting with no-host cocktails at 6:30, dinner at 7:30, dancing with "The Etc." from 9 till 1 a.m. Tickets are \$20 per couple for the dinner-dance, \$15 per couple for dance only through: JACL Office (295-1250), Tom & Nadine Yamamoto or Aiko Nakahara.

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'Boat People'

Dr. Tran Ninh of the San Mateo EOC Office presented his insights of the resettlement problems facing some 700 Vietnamese refugees in the county at a recent JACL board meeting. Another 400 "boat people" were being anticipated.

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Townsend Harris's 'Geisha'

Continued from Last Week

There is a story about how Okichi came to be chosen. One day Harris was taking a walk through the town and saw her as she came out of the *senjo*. Just out of bath is when a young woman looks at her most beautiful, and this theme is fully exploited in many *ukiyo*. Harris was struck by her beauty and wanted her. The story may or may not be true.

It is significant that both girls were daughters of poor widows. Obviously the mothers were easier to pressure than fathers with secure income. The extravagantly large monetary compensations, too, must have been a powerful inducement for them to overcome the revulsion at letting their daughters serve the *tojin*.

The term of Okichi was 25 *ryo* for preparation and 10

ryo per month in wage; for Ofuku it was 20 *ryo* and 7.5 *ryo* per month. Consider that one *ryo* bought more than five bushels of rice; that the two other Japanese employees of the consulate were being paid 1.5 *ryo* per month, much more generous than the going rate. These sums for the maidens were no chambermaid's wages.

On the 22nd of May, Okichi in her festival best was put on

a *hikido kago*, and with a retinue of town officials as escort, was taken to Gyokusenji. With sliding doors to shield the rider from public view—which was not always used, to be sure—*hikido kago* was a palanquin preferred by the wealthy and more importantly placed. Okichi was being treated as an important personage. At Gyokusenji Harris saw her and gave his approval. The officials returned to town with an empty *kago*, leaving Okichi at the consulate.

An ordinary maid would have walked the distance. If she took a *kago*, she would have taken a plain open-sided one.

Ofuku followed later. I do not know about her conveyance. The town journal mentions that Heusen received her with enthusiasm.

Okichi's service was brief. A few days after she began attendance on Harris, it is reported in the town journal,

she was found to have some *haremono* (any kind of skin eruption including chancre). Harris told her to get medical attention at home and suspended her service for the duration. The *haremono* cleared in a few days, but when she returned to service, Harris was indisposed and did not require her service. Shortly thereafter he dismissed her for the ostensible reason that he was leaving for Edo.

Okichi's family had always derived its livelihood from the port. Her late father was a ship carpenter. Her brother was a roustabout, and her mother washed for the sailors and fishermen. After Okichi began working for Harris, the whole town would have nothing to do with them, and they were in dire straits.

JACL-So. America tour date for '80 set

SAN FRANCISCO — The JACL-sponsored "South American Tour" for 1980 has been set for June 23-July 10—an 18-day itinerary departing from Los Angeles through Brazil, Argentina and Peru.

Highlight will be the meeting with Nikkei residents in Sao Paulo. Tour cost will be approximately \$2,400 per person, which includes a round-trip air fare, all ground-air transportation during the tour, hotel accommodations and two meals per day. For details, write to:

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Women in Japan

Of the 44,740,000 women in Japan over age 15 as of last Oct. 1, a predominant 70.8% are or have been mothers.

Americans remember well Kyu Sakamoto's "Sukiyaki Song", though in Japan it was "Ueomute Aruko". In a turnaround, there was a U.S. tune, "YMCA", that teenybopper-oriented singer Hideki Saijo had rewritten into a totally banal youth anthem which was extremely popular in Japan this past summer. Foreign residents in Tokyo who knew what the original song meant smirked: "That's just what those queers deserve." The tune was No. 1 on music charts until a weekly disclosed that it was a "homo no uta", a homosexual song. The little girls were aghast.

Pope John Paul II hopes to visit Japan late next year to attend beatification rites for 17 martyrs executed during the early years of the Tokugawa Shogunate, government sources indicated Oct. 1.

DSP, which has merged and broken with JSP several times in the past 30 years, has always pushed for a moderate socialist program and is supported primarily by trade unions and intellectuals. By U.S. standards, its program would approximate the modern bloc of the Democratic party.

Komeito reached its plateau in early '70s. With its unclear policy and static leadership, it is not expected to grow.

JCP leans toward USSR and offers only Marxist programs and solutions. It maintains strength through persistent field activities of its rank and file. Some voters register their displeasure with other political parties by voting Communist.

The election showed that Japanese voters are still conservative in the outlying provinces and that urban populations are displeased with recent cases of bureaucratic corruption and the hints of higher taxes. However, barring any major blunders by LDP, politics in Japan should continue to follow a stable, economy-oriented program well into the '80s. #

NISEI IN JAPAN: Barry Saiki

Japan's Political Parties

Tokyo
In view of the special October election for the 511 member House, a column on Japanese political parties may be timely.

Polls had indicated the Liberal Democrats would gain 20 seats over its pre-election strength of 249. Instead, LDP lost one seat. Since half of the 19 successful independent candidates will join LDP, it will still reach a simple majority.

LDP retained its popularity in the conservative farming prefectures but did poorly in the urban areas because Prime Minister Ohira made ill-advised statements favoring tax increases just before the election. Opposition parties used this issue effectively in the cities (Tokyo, Yokohama, Osaka, Kyoto), where voters are keenly sensitive to rising costs.

The Social Democrats (JSP) dropped from 117 to 107.

Komeito, formed with Soka Gakkai backing, increased from 55 to 57.

Democratic Socialists (DSP) grew from 28 to 35 seats while the Communists doubled from

19 to 39.

A big loser was the neo-conservative New Liberal Party (NLP) from 13 to 4.

In the past decade, five political parties have maintained workable strengths in the Diet. Under Prime Minister Tanaka, Miki, Fukuda and Ohira, LDP has dominated the government. NLPs are younger, progressive politicians who left the faction-ridden LDP a few years ago to form a separate party.

JSP, composed of Marxists and other leftists, has never regained the popularity it once had when they had 30 seats. This is partially due to the intraparty ideological rivalry and inability to produce an acceptable national program. Voters distrust party leaders whose international bent is focussed on the Communist bloc. JSP has consistently taken an anti-U.S. posture on all issues, and only this year for the first time did it send a delegation to the U.S., the country that is most closely tied to Japan economically, politically and militarily.

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