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Official Hong Kong Government Photo



Shown are "boat people" crammed, standing or sitting, into smaller boats. They risk their lives on the open sea, on journeys of over 1,000 miles sometimes lasting several weeks.

City of Refugees

By CLIFFORD UYEDA
Special to the Pacific Citizen

Group itineraries are often unimaginative. Deviation from the rigid schedule is frowned upon. The British guide assigned to the recent JAL-Friendship Tour to China was no exception.

"What are the chances of seeing a refugee camp?" I inquired.

"That's off-limits," the Britisher replied. "You'll need a special permit, and that would require at least six months."

The morning was free. In the afternoon a "harbor tour" was scheduled for the group. After breakfast I walked into the Hong Kong Government Administrative Building and pushed through a door marked "Immigration Information Services."

"I would like to inquire about the refugees problems in Hong Kong," I said to the secretary. She escorted me to a gentleman behind a huge desk by the window. The harbor of Hong Kong stretched out in panoramic view behind the officer.

Mr. David J. Roads was a fairly large man, muscular in appearance but with gentle eyes.

"I would like to learn how Hong Kong (HK) is taking care of the Indochinese refugees," I said.

What followed was over an hour of briefing with photos and detailed official data. "HK is a City of Refugees," said Mr. Roads. "Since 1946 our population has multiplied more than three times. Since 1949 over a million people crossed the border from China into HK. In 1979 alone, 70,000 "boat people" arrived in HK. We have never turned refugees away," he said.

The boat refugees have a 50-50 chance of reaching HK, the storm and the pirates account for most of the losses. Since the exodus began, following the fall of Saigon in 1975, over 225,000 boat people have been lost at sea. In HK harbor alone 365 bodies have been picked up.

About 80% of the the boat refugees entering HK are of ethnic Chinese origin. After processing through a crude and crowded shelter provided at the dockside they are moved to centers which were formerly military camps, schools and factory buildings.

"Will it be possible to visit a camp?" I asked.

Mr. Roads thought for a moment. "A permit is usually granted only to selected newspaper people," he answered. This afternoon a British reporter will be admitted as a reporter." I reminded him who I was, a Japanese American on a tour about to enter the People's Republic of China.

"Is there a paper you can write for?" he asked.

"JACL has a publication called *The Pacific Citizen* which reaches its 30,000 members," I replied.

He picked up a phone and called.

Shamshuipo Camp is one of seven refugee camps operated by the HK Government. Helen (my wife) and I got there by crossing over to Kowloon and then hailing a cab ride.

Mr. J.K. Reid, the camp administrator, was expecting us. "You are free to go wherever you like, talk to anyone and take any pictures you wish to take."

"I thanked him and walked out into the open yard. The security guard who escorted us to the administration office left us.

There was an obvious language barrier. I spotted two Chinese security officers, and went to them for help. Soon one of them returned with a young Vietnamese girl in her early twenties. She was a supervisor of the camp kindergarten. She spoke excellent English.

Behind closed doors in various buildings were classes in sewing, Western cooking, English language, health cares. We entered each one to observe.

Continued on Page 7

28 weeks till the 1980 JACL Convention: JACK TAR HOTEL • San Francisco

JULY 28 — AUGUST 1

By Jin Konomi

Contributing PC Columnist

A Thing About Bamboo

I

HAVING a thing about something is a state of mind a few degrees this side of psychotic obsession, but I do not apologize for mine. People have it about many things. Mine lately has been bamboo. I have been remembering back to my childhood days in which bamboo played such varied and important roles. In fact life without bamboo in those days in Japan was as unthinkable as life without plastics today here and the world over.

There is a story about a man who took it into his head to make a *shakuhachi* with his own hands. This primitive instrument which produces such sweet notes and haunting music out of five holes on a bamboo tube is frightfully expensive, but appears simple enough to make. So he went into the bamboo grove behind the house, selected one with the right curvature at the crown, and went to work. Predictably he bungled it. Not to waste a good material, he decided to make chopsticks, and again bungled the job. In a final attempt to salvage he made hundreds of toothpicks.

A rather stupid story, but I suppose it will serve as an illustration. Bamboo was ubiquitous and abundant; it was versatile; but it was not as easy to handle as it seemed.

From large to small, crude to delicate, the range of uses made of bamboo was truly astounding. The rain gutter, conduit to the garden pond, furrings for the mud wall, the well sweep, the pole by which the bucket was lowered and raised, posts for the *tokonoma*, the small alcove in the already small *zashiki*, that added so much graciousness to Japanese homes, lattice works for the study windows, fences of fanciful and exquisite designs—you saw these everywhere in and about the house.

The underwater frames on which oysters—both for eating and for pearls—and algae for *Asakusa nori* were cultivated with bamboo.

As for the thousand and one articles of household use, you have seen most of them. I call your attention to some items you may have overlooked. Before this age of pocket calculators, the best slide rules used to come from Japan. They were made of *madake* (*Phyllostachys bambusoides*). Where machinability and durability were required, this variety served most admirably because of its extremely hard and close-grained wood. So the bead post of the *soroban*, and fancy signets were made of this material.

The reed of a loom was made of this bamboo. The finely tooled, paper thin slats, fitted with such delicate precision into the batten made you wonder if the Japanese already had some machine tool 300 years ago. On such reeds were woven all the celebrated fabrics of Nishijin. By the way, the countryside around Kyoto used to produce the best bamboo in the country.

Basket making, one of the perennial standby courses of many rehabilitation programs, and deservedly or undeservedly attacked as degrading and discriminatory, has been exalted to the stature of a fine art in the hands of Japanese craftsmen. When the Japanese government began the program of encouraging the arts and crafts by designating the outstanding practitioners as Living National Treasures and awarding them annual stipends, one

of the men so honored was a basket maker of Kyoto. His medium, naturally, was bamboo.

II

In the 19th century a culture so dependent on a material such as the bamboo was unquestionably of a lower order than that of the West, with its steam-power technology and accumulated heritage of centuries in imposing monuments of stone. It was inevitable that bamboo should have come to symbolize the crude and flimsy, or at best, the quaint, in the East. But even in the post WW2 years, the Western mind was still carrying the sneering set it had taken on from a century of unchallenged prejudice.

So the West spoke of the Bamboo Curtain, in its view a comic-pathetic ersatz for the real thing, the Iron Curtain, behind which, and in ways that were dark, the heathen "Chinee" were up to some vain pseudo-Marxian tricks. And the Americans still used to make snide remarks about Japanese houses of mud, bamboo and paper.

It was a pity the Westerners did not know that the mud of a Japanese house was no ordinary mud but was a mixture of earth and a strong mucilage derived from the seaweed *tsunomata* (*Chondrus ocellatus*); that the Japanese made the most lavish uses of prime timber, just to get the wood with the kind of grains they fancied. The Western view took no account of the affinity between man and nature in Japanese life, that what it considered Japanese backwardness was often a deliberate choice. The Japanese set a high value on craftsmanship, but they loved the materials for their own sake as much as they did the artifacts.

So it was a sad day for the Japanese, whose house had been commandeered to house some American occupation brass, when he returned home at last to find the *tokonoma*, with its posts of polished wood, painted in some garish color, and the garden stones scraped of moss and white-washed.

But enough of such petty complaint.

Can you imagine yourself becoming emotionally attached to plastics? If you do not find Saran Wrap at the market, will you feel resistance to switching to Handi Wrap? This is not a rhetorical question, for a parallel situation can be imagined as arising today in Japan. The Japanese have a hang-up for bamboo, and this tender feeling extends to the bamboo skins.

On school excursions in my childhood, I used to carry my lunch wrapped in bamboo skins. Lunch usually consisted of *umeboshi*-cored *nigirimeshi* sprinkled with black sesame seeds in one skin, and assorted *okazu* in another, and as the *piece-de-resistance*, a whole *kamaboko* boiled with a drop of soy sauce in the water. On one excursion, the 5th grade walked 33 miles in one day, without a single dropout. That day I carried a double ration, also wrapped in bamboo skins.

The domestic production of bamboo skins dropped sharply in recent years as more and more bamboo acreages are diverted to residential use. Still they are the only material the Japanese accept for certain uses. So Japan is importing them in increasing quantities from Taiwan and the Philippines.

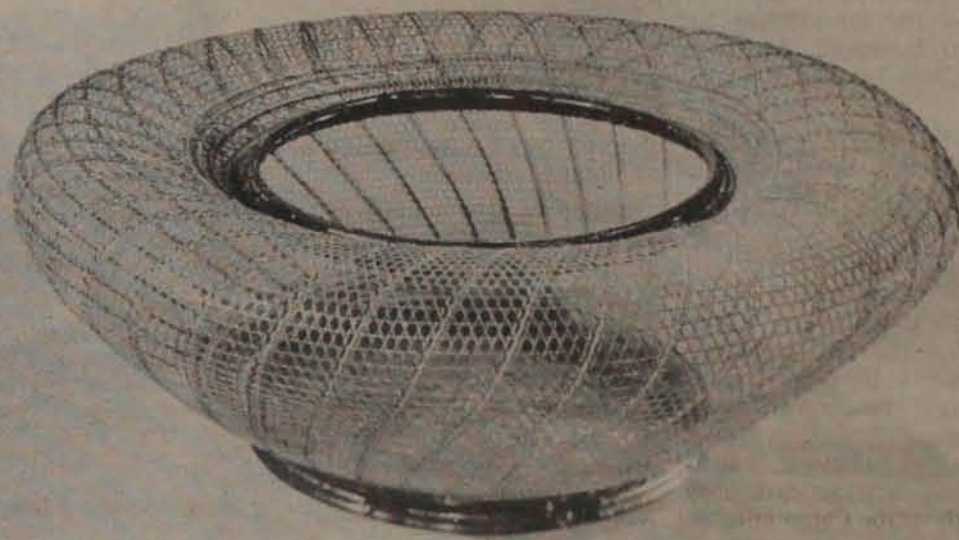
For decades the Japanese have carried the double burden of keeping up with the West and keeping alive some of their old way of life. And I think they have managed admirably. But in recent years they have begun to feel the strain. One by one the little traditional things that used to give Japanese life its unique charm are being dropped by the wayside. Bamboo artifacts are becoming scarce in Japan itself as much as in America.

III

Some time ago as I read Eric Sloan's "An American Boy's Diary" I kept on thinking how fortunate it was that we had bamboo to play with. It seemed as though the material was everywhere, ready to hand or free for the taking. And what a variety of playthings we used to make. Bulk for bulk, weight for weight, bamboo was lighter and stronger than wood, and had more spring. Its tubular form was just the thing we needed, for all sorts of purposes. Bow

were on the market—wooden propellers, beautifully polished and shellacked; landing wheels of aluminum; wings of wire stretched with beautiful colored silk and sized with gum Arabic; bearings for the propellers, and so on. In view of the Japanese businessmen's reputation for being always on their toes and putting money making angles on a cueball, it was strange that none of them came out with ready-to-assemble kits, or even a how-to book. We had to design individual plane by guess and hunch, and learn aerodynamics by trials and mostly errors. Since the components were too expensive, we made our parts with our hands. Bamboo was the standby material. We made fuselages with bamboo beams and bamboo struts, held together with thread and glue, then covered with Japanese paper and sized with gum Arabic. Wings were made the same way. And, miraculously, the planes flew, on rubber band power.

There was no interim of uncertainty as I



BAMBOO FLOWER VASE: This flower vase was made by Chikuunsai Tanabe, master weaver of bamboo in Japan. Bamboo craftsmanship typifies the Japanese tradition of bringing out the natural beauty of the material used.

and arrow, stilts, kite, blow gun, water gun—all crude affairs, but they worked.

Kamideppo, the "wad shooter", was probably the Japanese prototype of the American children's pop-gun. For wads Japanese paper was preferred, for it had the right consistency and easier to chew. But as Japanese paper was too expensive, we could use only sheets on which we had practiced calligraphy. So by the time we had finished playing war, our mouths were black with India ink.

Sugideppo used *Cryptomeria* berries instead of paper wads. It fired with a "pch" and zinged with a string. But it left a pleasant scent on your face. (By the way, "wad shooter" is my coinage, vintage circa 1946, long before Portnoy was born. I had wanted to write about my childhood then.)

Several years ago, two Hayward brothers patented a toy and proceeded to make a lot of money. It was a rotor with hand-twirled shaft, somewhat like a helicopter without the fuselage. It was the exact wooden replica of the *taketombo* we used to make with bamboo 60 years ago. The astuteness of the Japanese entrepreneurs is very much over-rated. Of this again, later.

In 1919 or 1920 three barnstorming U.S. fliers came to Japan. They made such violent impressions of me that I still remember their names: Charles Niles, then Art Smith, followed by Catherine Stinson. Their forward loops, corkscrews, and falling leaf's chilled millions of Japanese livers, and gave tremendous boosts to the still infant hobby of model plane making. Overnight, some components and materials

moved from childhood to adolescence. The passage was like a metamorphosis, for middle school students were superior beings, a race apart from grade schoolers. Likewise I left adolescence precipitously and without lingering thoughts, for I was all fired eager to be grown up and go to America.

Now, in the euphoric mellowness of reminiscence, the hurts and vexations of childhood, which made me so eager to grow up, are largely forgotten. The tragedies which are remembered have lost their sharp edges of pain to the gentling attrition of time. By contrast the little joys and delights which were no more than a child's daily fare, have become invested with a rapture and an excitement that were never there. So the long ago has become the golden era of enchantment in which the little boy that was I lives forever.

It is thus I remember my childhood. I know it is a myth but I want to keep it that way, if only to give balance to my other life, the present with its sordid and stark realities.

So my childhood was not all that happy and carefree. Bamboo did not make that much difference. If we did not have bamboo we would have found some other material to play with, and devised some other games and amusements. Children have more resources and imagination than they are given credit for. But I happened to have been born in Japan before it became a member of the West, shedding the bamboo culture as the price for admission. This thing I have about bamboo is deeply rooted in happy memory, as wishful as it may be.



Al Kubota

IDC elects Al Kubota

BY ALICE KASAI

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho — Intermountain District Council, in convention here over the Thanksgiving weekend, elected Al Kubota of Salt Lake City as governor for the coming 1970-80 biennium. He succeeds John Tameno of Snake River.

Other district officers elected were:

Reed Saito (Snake River), 1st v. g.; Gary Koyama (Idaho Falls), 2nd v.g.; Saige Aramaki (Mt. Olympus), treas.

Masa Tsukamoto of Pocatello-Blackfoot JACL was awarded the IDC Japanese American of the Biennium honors and is best remembered for the outstanding program he chaired to have a federal historical marker dedicated recently at the Camp Minidoka site in Idaho. Not only was a capacity crowd on hand for the program last Aug. 18, but his wisdom and strength in handling the Seattle proposition to have a replica of a guard-tower burned as a symbol of liberation capped his 35 years of JACL activities in spite of his health, the judging panel pointed out.

The IDC-Mike Masaoka Chapter of the Biennium trophy and the \$100 cash award for Chapter of 1979 all went to Pocatello-Blackfoot JACL—again recognizing their effort with the Minidoka dedication, which gained national attention.

The JAYS were given \$1,500 with no string attached for the coming year budget. Jeanne Hirai, IDYC Chairperson who made the request, was elated. She said it would be used mainly to get their officers to district and national meetings. They went on record that they do not wish to be separated from the Seniors in the sense that they need the benefit of their experiences, support and guidance. There was no consensus as to paying adult dues. A Redress resolution was passed as redrafted by Ted Matsushima, IDC redress chair, and Floyd Shimomura, visiting Nat'l JACL vice-president, from Sacramento, "That we wholeheartedly support the Congressional Commission with adequate representation from the IDC area on the Commission".

Currently Idaho Senators Church & McClure and Congressman Hansen of Idaho endorse the Commission approach. Utah's Congressman McKay is also co-sponsor and Rep. Marriott is supportive.

JACL commends Judge Green's rule against only Iranian student crackdown

WASHINGTON — Ronald K. Ikejiri, Washington JACL representative, in a letter Dec. 18 to U.S. District Judge Joyce Hens Green, commended the jurist's holding unconstitutional, the selective crackdown on Iranian students in the U.S. in response to the American hostage crisis in Teheran.

"It is a tremendous victory for all Americans being assured that the courts will not allow the Constitution of the United States to be subjected to abuse for the sake of governmental expediency and convenience in dealing with an extraordinary international crisis," Ikejiri said.

The JACL and the Japanese American community are mindful of past governmental action which invades the corpus of American constitutional rights (i.e., EO 9066 which triggered the relocation and internment of American civilians during World War II) and is heartened that the court saw fit to insure the emotions of the time would not erode the fundamental American belief in fair play and equality, Ikejiri concluded.

The JACL, in a previous letter to President Carter, expressed the organization's firm support and concern for the safety of American hostages in Iran. In an official response

from the White House, the administration assured JACL that its policy is "to handle each case on an individual basis and only as provided by law".

Prison furlough for Wendy starts

SAN FRANCISCO — Wendy Yoshimura was released in late December to a work furlough program after serving six months in prison.

Staying at the Halfway House operated by Volunteers of America in Oakland, she resumes working at the juice bar in Berkeley this month. Wendy becomes eligible for parole next Aug. 25.

'Japanese American of Biennium' rules

SAN FRANCISCO — Nominations are officially open for the Japanese American of the Biennium Award to be presented at the 1980 national convention, it was announced to all chapters by Dr. Clifford Uyeda, national president.

Under revised guidelines, as proposed by the committee chaired by Cherry Kinoshita of Seattle and approved by the National JACL Board last September, there will be selected from one to three outstanding Americans of Japanese ancestry whose distinguished achievements have won regional, national or international recognition in different fields of endeavor.

Eliminating the previous one winner and two runner-up format, there will be selected from the following six categories, up to three outstanding individuals to receive the JACL Gold Medallion, the highest

public award given by National JACL since 1950. The fields include:

1—Arts/Literature/Communications (e.g., artists, writers, photographers, architects, performers, designers, etc.)

2—Business/Industry/Technology (e.g., corporate executives, bankers, import-exporters, inventors, entrepreneurs, engineers, astronauts, economists, etc.)

3—Education/Humanities (e.g., educators, humanists, community activists, clergy, etc.)

4—Medicine/Science (e.g., scientists, physicians, researchers, nurses, optometrists, etc.)

5—Politics/Public Affairs/Law (e.g., elected officials, government administrators, attorneys, diplomats, etc.)

6—Sports/All other fields (e.g., Olympic winner, champion athletes, jockey; unique professions and occupations.)

Only one finalist will be named in any one of the fields, with key consideration given to the extent to which the candidate's contribution or achievements have made an impact

upon society and/or influenced an area of American life. The Japanese American(s) of the Biennium will be announced and publicized prior to the convention with the presentation to be made here at the convention Sayonara Banquet Aug. 1.

Deadline is March 1, 1980 for nominations to be received by:

Japanese American of the Biennium Committee, Cherry Kinoshita, chair, 3520 S. Thistle St., Seattle, Wa. 98118.

Another change provides any individual JACL member may nominate candidates on an official form available through the chapters, regional and national offices, accompanied by appropriate documentation. Candidates need not be JACL members and a wider representation of outstanding Nikkei nominees throughout the mainland U.S. as well as from Hawaii and Alaska is encouraged.

PNWDC elects art prof Richard Doi governor

SEATTLE, Wa.—Dr. Richard T. Doi, associate professor of art at Central Washington University, Ellensburg, has taken over the helm of the Pacific Northwest District Council as governor for a two-year term beginning last December.

Originally from Stockton, Ca., Doi was a member of the state commission on Asian American affairs in 1976, on the Asian Studies Council at CWU since 1971. He is president-elect of the Columbia Basin JACL and a relative newcomer to JACL, having joined in 1974.

Elected with him at the Dec. 9 meeting hosted by Seattle JACL at the Nisei Veterans Hall, and installed by Karl Nobuyuki, national executive director, were:

John Matsumoto (Seattle), vg; Paul Seto (Puyallup), treas; Ted Taniguchi (Seattle), rec sec; Peg Sargent (Portland), hist.

Appointed as of Dec. 1, Kazuko "Koko" Yamamoto was introduced as regional office secretary. The PNW district office, at the Jackson Bldg., 318 S. Maynard, Seattle 98104 (206) 623-5088, is open Mon-Wed-Fri, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

For her near eight years of voluntary and elected service as PNWDC recording secretary and in grateful recognition of her contribution to the welfare of Japanese Americans,

Edna Ellis was presented a certificate of appreciation. A gift to both Edna and Paul Ellis was also given for their long-time dedication to JACL. (The Ellises helped start the New York JACL in 1944.)

Nobuyuki presented an update on HR 5499, the commission approach redress bill.

Henry Miyatake, political education chair, discussed HR 5977, the direct-redress bill recently introduced by Rep. Mike Lowry (D-Wa.), and requested chapters take a copy of the bill back to their chapters for review and determination as to a position on the merits of HR 5977. Gov. Bones Onishi covered the Sunday agenda that included:

1—Dr. Min Masuda's report on Aging and Retirement proposal for a \$415,000 grant on a 3-year program. (Headline to a previous Ma-

suda proposal being JACL connected was in error.—Ed.)

2—Appointed Dr. George Hara, George Azumano, Sho Dozono, to the national redress fund campaign.

3—Blue Shield health insurance: reasons for premium increase explained by Rowe Sumida.

4—Tomio Moriguchi, National Endowment Fund Committee, requests membership feedback as to use of endowment funds for Nat'l JACL general fund.

5—Next meeting: March, 1980, Portland (tentative).

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Deaths

Elizabeth Hunter, 89, died Dec. 14 at the home of her son, William, in Springfield, Vt. She and her late husband, Rev. Dr. Stanley Hunter of St. John's Presbyterian Church, Berkeley, championed Nikkei causes for many years before WW2, visited Tanforan and Topaz during WW2 and then assisted evacuees on their return from the camps. She was special guest at the 50th anniversary No. Cal. YPCC reunion in 1977. Another son, Rev. Converse, Rochester, N.Y., survives.

PC w/Membership Announcement

When Renewing Your Membership

- All new and renewing JACL members are now filled out on a 4-way application form. Chapters must send Original Copy to the Pacific Citizen and rest of the form with the dues to HQ.
- Use Name on PC label. This is proof positive that a renewal is being made.
- Use Same Address. It is confusing to find the home address used one year, then business address the following year.
- Check 'Renewal' Box. This indicates a 1979 JACL membership. Otherwise, person must check in as "New".

As the newsprint crunch continues, the PC cannot accommodate and honor any chapter request "not to kill" subscriptions pending renewal. Individual members can determine the expiration date by checking their address label.

It is also PC policy to keep chapter membership chairpersons regularly informed by an "Immediate Action" letter of members whose subscriptions are about to expire 30 days prior to insure against any unintended cutoffs.

—Editor.

Student Member Subscriptions

- JAY and Student Members are entitled to Pacific Citizen upon remittance of \$7 per year to the PC. Address of student away from home is welcome.

Multiple Families at One Address

- Several families may live at the same address. In such cases, the one PC-per-household policy is waived; but a clarification must be noted on the Membership application forms.

If PC Subscription Not Desired

- While every JACL household can be a PC subscriber, some do not desire the paper and can check the box on the Membership Form accordingly. (Yet there have been tragic instances where this box was checked by mistake, necessitating extensive correspondence to rectify the error.)

On Transferring Chapters

- If member renews through another chapter, specify name of the previous chapter.

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PRESIDENT'S CORNER: Clifford Uyeda

Iranian Crisis

In this era of instant communication a complete shut-off from world news is a distressing experience. Such was the recent two weeks in interior China.

As we left the United States the Iranian students in the United States were demonstrating in support of the taking of American hostages in Tehran. At the National JACL Headquarters we had spent an afternoon drafting a press release giving our position — calling for an immediate release of the hostages, and at the same time cautioning against unconstitutional harassment of Iranians, including demonstrating students, in the United States.

An occasional Voice of America was heard by some, but we were still in the dark. It was only when we reached Beijing (Peking) that we were finally brought up to date.

There is some element of surprise in Americans seeing the situation as parallel to the Japanese American experience in 1942. It brings to light the same discriminatory attitude held toward Japanese Americans nearly 40 years ago. We had thought all that was past history. Apparently, not so.

Many Americans are still seeing Japanese Americans, not as loyal American citizens but as "foreigners". We were of this country. It was our own government that was suspecting us and mistreating us. Japanese Americans at no time ever demonstrated against the United States in support of Japanese militarism.

Japanese Americans were elated when a federal judge determined that the roundup of only Iranian students was unconstitutional. The subsequent overturning of this ruling is deplored. In the spring of 1942 only persons of Japanese ancestry, American citizens as well as aliens, were singled out and forcibly evicted en masse from their homes on the West Coast and herded into detention camps surrounded by barbed wire, watchtowers, search lights and armed guards.



YE EDITOR'S DESK: Harry Honda

Just Before Christmas

we shall miss while covering the 1980 National JACL Convention - not the people of San Francisco and environs but the local landscape and landmarks. I don't suppose the outing will be held anywhere in the famed Golden Gate National Recreational Area (only such place designated, I think, by the National Park Service) or Point Reyes — two areas we found heavenly in winter.

Point Reyes, the day we trekked to the famed landfill, was exceptionally clear. (The lighthouse there is known to be in the foggiest spot of any U.S. lighthouse locale.) As one who feels watching the gray whales migrate southward off the California coast in midwinter we were a part of the California tradition that also counts in watching the grunions spawn on certain nights during the late spring and early summer.

The several whales we saw with our naked eyes from the Point Reyes lookout was a beautiful experience. It's something you don't experience off Point Loma even with a pair of binoculars to scan the horizon for the telltale spray shining briefly over the waters. The very blue waters off Point Reyes makes spotting whales easier there than from any point in Southern California... Sorry San Diego!

About people - Mrs. Mine Kido (who's been a part of PC history since it started) is still "Mine": forever charming, stern when she wants to be, interested and interesting at the same time. Besides children, grandchildren and long-time friends in the City, Mrs. Kido keeps faith with the people in a new surrounding - like the Kimochi-kai, which is engaged with the senior citizens program.

About this week's PC, we haven't been able to include the 1000 Club Honor Roll as intended. There was an attempt since we want to keep all the typesetting involved on the floppy disks (that makes the Linoterm System useful) and which operation has not been fathomed.

About the trip up north: Golden Gate and Point Reyes, it gave us a preview of what



DOWN TO EARTH: Karl Nobuyuki

An American Testimonial

San Francisco

The inevitable has happened, the 1980's are upon us. The golden anniversary celebration of the Japanese American Citizens League is scheduled to be held in San Francisco in July of 1980. Old timers tell me

that fifty years went by rather "swiftly" and that a great deal has been accomplished for the benefit of the Nikkei Community nation-wide, through the JACL. The record suggests that the JACL can claim a good portion of the credit for the overturning of more than 500 laws and statutes that discriminate against Americans particularly those of Japanese ancestry. That sounds like a pretty good record to me.

Of course there is the other side of the coin. Some people have expressed the opinion that the League tends to be "too elitist" or "too much into itself and not the 'community'". A surprising number of folk hold to the belief that JACL was responsible for the evacuation of World War II days and "sold out" to the demands of the military. If the latter were true, and JACL had that much clout then, it would be mind-boggling to assess the influence that JACL would have now. Yet, whatever the opinion one may have of the League, the record is clear, JACL did have a definite role in facilitating the advancement of the Japanese American in the United States. The record is clear that the JACL did serve as one of the catalysts in improving the quality of life for the Nikkei as a group; and the record is clear that the Nikkei is a "successful" ethnic minority in this country.

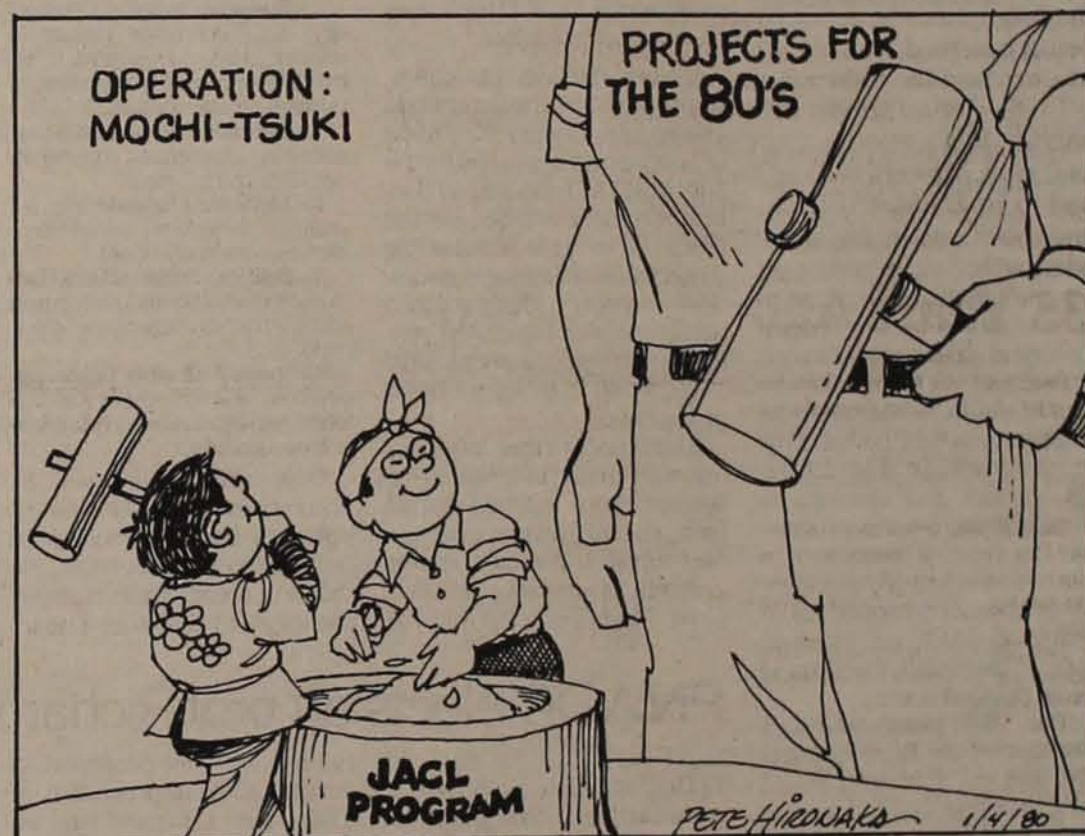
So, it seems that despite our short-comings, and focusing on the achievements of the Nikkei, the most fitting thing that we could do to usher in the New Year and decade is to host a major testimonial to celebrate the advancement of the Nikkei Community... and articulate this achievement.

Here's an idea. JACL would join with the leadership of the

Direction:

A person without compassion
is a person without a compass,
no direction.

TEI '79



Unfortunate remarks

Editor:

During a recent visit to San Francisco, my colleague, Sen. Edward Kennedy, let drop what I regard a highly unfortunate and unfair remark about your U.S. Senator Sam Hayakawa. According to the press, Senator Kennedy said, "I serve in the U.S. Senate with Alan Cranston and with your other Senator, Sam Hayakawa. My desk is right next to his sleeping bag and pillow."

In fact, Senator Kennedy's desk is as far as it is possible to be from Senator Hayakawa's. By contrast, my desk is within a few feet of Senator Hayakawa's, and I can tell you that Sam Hayakawa possesses one of the quickest, most intelligent and incisive minds in Congress. Californians can be proud of him. He is a courageous bulwark against the encroachment of Big Government and the further loss of our freedoms.

I hope Senator Kennedy's thoughtless barb is not an indication of his true feelings about Americans of mature years.

GORDON J. HUMPHREY
United States Senator
New Hampshire

'China Girl'

Editor:

I am appalled that Emory Lee, who chides me (PC, Dec. 7 Ltrs.) for "not having taken the time to either view the segment (of China Girl) or to learn in detail why the Asian American communities were pro-

Japanese American community and sponsor an "American Testimonial". This event would be in tribute to: (1) Members of Congress who are of Japanese ancestry; (2) The Japanese American Experience and (3) Future Challenges in Human and Civil Rights.

First of all, we would pay special tribute to those individuals who are in high public esteem on a national scale: the five Nikkei Members of Congress. They would symbolize the Nikkei. This would, of course, be the very first time that all five Nikkei Members of Congress would be honored at the same time. If all five could possibly work out a schedule whereby they could all be in attendance at the same event, IT would be totally unique!

Second, it would be most appropriate to pay tribute to the Japanese American Experience. This would be done by convening a large gathering of people to recall together the human drama of being of Japanese ancestry and growing up in America. It would also be a time for us to separate the facts from the fiction and honestly reflect on the past 111 years of the Japanese in America.

Finally, this testimonial should give pause and deep reflection to the challenges that lie ahead in the field of human and civil rights, when the Nikkei community of the United States shares with this nation a sense of achievement and pride. It will be a form of commitment to become involved...not just as taxpayers, but as citizens who are concerned about the effectiveness of government in the 1980s.

We would come together to reaffirm our commitment, "...that it (evacuation/incarceration) will never happen again, to any group...". We would come together to stand in support of civil and human rights.

This event would be grand! It would be a Nikkei Community Expression...like stepping out of the shadow and into the sunshine...what a way to begin a decade.

testing John Mantley's production last spring" did not himself take the time to obtain and read my letter in its entirety.

Had he done so, he would have gotten its main point: that my rage at being called "China Girl" was not an anti-Chinese reaction but one of alarm because a fresh, new generation of racists had been produced overnight by the awesome power of television.

Mr. Lee attributed to me an attitude I do not have and set the stage for lecturing me—a scenario created totally out of his own rich imagination. We can now confront the reality of Mr. Lee's efforts: the only one guilty of pitting one group against another is Mr. Lee himself.

NORIKO BRIDGES
San Francisco

Assembly Fellows

SACRAMENTO, Ca — Applications now available at any Assemblyman's district office for Assembly Fellowship Program starting Aug. 1, 1980 and ending June 30, 1981, are being accepted until Jan. 31, 1980 by:

Calif. Assembly Fellowship Program, c/o Pol Sci Dept., Univ. of Calif., Riverside, Ca. 92505.

Applicant must be a recent college graduate. Twelve Fellows will be chosen, each allowed a \$950 monthly salary, to staff Assembly positions.

Short Notes

Editor:

You printed my letter (PC, Nov. 9) from me asking for help to find a childhood pen pal who was in a camp during the war. My thanks to Bill Hosokawa of the Denver Post who referred me to you. And thanks to one of your readers and your fine publication, we met last week for the first time.

RUTH BLANDINO
Las Vegas, Nv.

Editor:

Thanks for the front page coverage of the Fremont-Pukaya Sister City relationship efforts (PC, Dec. 7). For the record, please note: I am immediate past president (1978) and not on the Sister City committee here. Other two mentioned, Aileen Tsujimoto and George Kato, are.

WALTER HASHIMOTO
Fremont JACL

Best chick sexor in Hawaii found

HONOLULU—Henry Oshiro, in the business since 1948, works two days at a hatchery tossing male chicks to the left and future hens to his right at the rate of 1,500 per hour, making him the best chick sexor in Hawaii "because I am the only one" now, he told a newspaper reporter recently.



FROM THE FRYING PAN: Bill Hosokawa

'As We Saw Them': pre-Meiji insights

Denver, Colo.

Because for most of us English is our first (and, unfortunately, often the only) language, we get most of our information from English-language sources. This applies even to material about Japan; we read books about Japan written in English by English-speaking authors who saw their subjects from a foreigner's point of view.

Thus, we have access to many books in English about Commodore Matthew Calbraith Perry's mission to Japan in 1853, but aren't able to read what the Japanese themselves said about that history-making event. And we can read many accounts of the first official Japanese mission to the United States in 1860 from the American viewpoint, but have only limited access to the Japanese version.

Comes now a concise volume that provides us insights from both sides. It is titled "As We Saw Them" (University of California Press, \$14.95). The author is Masao Miyoshi, Japan-born but a naturalized American, who is professor of English at the University of California and Chicago University. Completely bi-lingual, he was able to study original Japanese documents at Kokkai Toshokan and Daigaku Shiryo Hensanjo in Tokyo as well as research American sources in New York City.

This is the story of the experiences and observations of the 72-man delegation that sailed across the Pacific on an American warship (they were horribly seasick most of the time), landing in San Francisco March 29, 1860. After being received warmly, the party continued on to Panama, crossed the Isthmus, and sailed to Washington.

In view of an almost insurmountable communications barrier, it is a wonder that the mission was as successful as it was. Miyoshi tells us how even casual conversation had to be translated from Japanese to Dutch to English and back again by interpreters who were far from adequate.

35 Years Ago

JAN. 6, 1945

Dec. 26—San Francisco Mayor Lapham backs right of evacuees to return. New York PM exposes L.A. Produce officials and Teamsters Union deal to exclude Nisei.

Dec. 28—Anti-evacuee Remember Pearl Harbor League in Puyallup and White River valleys plan double boycott of Japanese Americans.

Dec. 29—Sec. Ickes urges Nisei leave camps early; magnificent Nisei GI record cited.

Dec. 30—Front-line GIs condemn Hood River Am Legion's removal of Nisei GI names from county honor roll.

Dec. 30—WRA debunks Hearst's Daily Mirror "scare" story of 60,000 evacuees settling en masse in New York.

Dec. 31—Maj Gen Henry Pratt assumes Western Defense Com-

mand, succeeding Maj Gen Charles Bonesteel.

Jan. 2—Army revokes 1942 exclusion order; Nikkei to be welcomed.

Jan. 2—Gov. Warren urges public officials to assist return of evacuees.

1979 Holiday Issue Boxscore

1978 TOTALS
Display 6,103*
One-Line Greetings 807

DISPLAY ADS

Alameda	168	Puyallup Vly	84
Arizona	9	Reedley	196
Arkansas Vly	3	Reno	12
Berkeley	396	Riverside	16
Boise Valley	4	Sacramento	168
Carson	9	St. Louis	6
Chicago	90	Salinas Vly	420
Cincinnati	6	Salt Lake	6
Cleveland	14	San Diego	342
Clovis	5	San Fern Vly	336
Columbia Basin	6	San Francisco	420
Cortez	6	Sanger	36
Delano	16	San Jose	168
Detroit	21	San Mateo	6
Diablo Vly	9	Seattle	196
DTLA	168	Selma	84
East LA	224	Solano Cty	6
Eden Twnshp	112	Sonoma Cty	12
Fowler	2	Stockton	180
French Camp	9	Tri-Valley	23
Fresno	180	Tulare Cty	23
Gardena Vly	252	Twin Cities	8
Hollywood	10	Venice-Culver	2
Hoosier	6	Wash. DC	36½
Liv-Merced	168	Watsonville	180
Marysville	84	West LA	168
Mid-Hi	2	West Valley	6
Milwaukee	6		
Monterey	168	Central Cal DC	6
Mt Olympos	12	Eastern DC	6
New Mexico	6	Intermountain	4
New York	40	Midwest DC	8
Omaha	8	NC-WNDC	20
Orange Cty	56	PacNW DC	5
Pasadena	34	PacSW DC	20
Philadelphia	16	Ad Dept	511
Portland	16	PC Office 191½	

Dec. 14 Totals: 6,211*

The Japanese encountered crude racial slurs from an insensitive American public as well as at enthusiastic official and public welcomes. For their part, the Japanese were equally insensitive about the plight of American slaves and while finding much to be impressed about, they were also scornful of unfamiliar American customs.

The Japanese delegation had three leaders, one of whom had been sent to watch the other two. All three were primary functionaries, largely unimaginative and with virtually no authority to do more than carry out instructions from Tokyo, or Yedo as the capital was called in those times.

While the Japanese mission had great long-term impact on relations between the two countries, Miyoshi found that with only a few exceptions and individual members were not greatly influenced by their experience. He explains that most of them were men of action rather than thinkers and philosophers.

NISEI IN JAPAN: Barry T. Saiki

Tokyo

"Drop over for a cup of coffee" is a familiar invitation in the States. The spontaneous invitation may include a stein of beer or something harder. . .

In Japan, the more likely expression is "drop over for a cup of tea". Such invitations are confined to women since husbands are rarely home, even in the evenings. Green tea (*gyokuro*—prime, *sencha*—medium grades, *bancha*—brown colored for family use) is usually served with Japanese cakes, crackers, sweets or fruits. Every thoughtful housewife has in her pantry at least one or two boxes of *okashi*—sweets. Generally, she would offer a *meibutsu* of some locality—locally known favorites.

Japan abounds with a bewildering array of *meibutsu*: from *senbei* to *tsukemono*. Sometimes a couple may be invited for dinner; the husband offering the *banshaku*—the pre-meal drink of *sake*, beer or whiskey with suitable appetizers, such as peanuts, dried squid, all types of seaweed, *kamaboko* and *tsukudani*—soy-flavored food.

GETTING BACK to the invitation of tea (instead of ordinary tea), it may be a formal invitation to take part in a tea ceremony.

All well-bred daughters of the upper classes in prewar years were trained in the cultural arts: tea ceremony, *ikebana*, and possibly *odori*, *koto* and calligraphy. Among the middle class, dressmaking and cooking were stressed plus tea ceremony and *ikebana* prior to marriage. It can be said the discipline of these arts was reflected in their daily lives.

While tea ceremony invitations have dropped in postwar years, they are still extended among the wealthier families. This may be the matter of economics since the Japanese tea ceremony is not just dunking a teabag into a pot of lukewarm water, followed by "sugar or cream?". It is an hour-long ritual, complete with the proper atmosphere and detailed preparations by both the guests and hostess.

Originated in the Zen temples, the tea ceremony evolved from the practice of spiritual contemplation to an epitome of cultural refinement. The typical setting requires a special tatami room with an exit fac-

One notable exception was Fukuzawa Yukichi, revered as founder of Keio University. Fukuzawa was a prolific writer (he also founded a newspaper) and helped introduce Western thought to a Japan thirsting for information.

To explain the West to the insular Japanese, "Fukuzawa not only had to invent words and phrases, or borrow them from Chinese and other languages, but to make sure as well that the reader understood them. It may be easy enough to coin words for 'postage stamps' and 'trousers' and 'ice cream,' but it is no laughing matter to create expressions equivalent to 'liberty,' 'right' or 'equality' in a language long soaked in the hierarchic, authoritarian, feudal ethos in which no such concepts existed."

Unfortunately, Fukuzawa became convinced that Western nations had become wealthy and powerful through military power and Japan, too, much follow the military road. He involved himself in imperialistic schemes against Korea and China, Miyoshi tells us.

You'll find this a most interesting book and Miyoshi deserves our thanks for writing it.

An Invitation to Tea

The tiny alcove of the undecorated room is used to display a selected wall scroll and a ceramic piece (sometimes, a vase of flowers). In the garden, a water basin with a dipper is provided.

The guest enters the garden, washes her hands at the basin, symbolically purifying her body. Then, she relaxes, enjoying the garden scene and rids her mind of all extraneous thoughts. Cleansed in mind and body, she stoops (acknowledging humility) to enter through the small entrance of the room. Proceeding to the alcove, she views the items on display for a moment of aesthetic appreciation.

As she sits on a cushion, a dish of sweets is placed before her. The tea will be slightly bitter and the tidbit (purchased from a specialty shop) will sweeten her taste before the tea is served.

From then, the hostess becomes the principal in the ritual of preparing the powdered tea. Under her practiced hands, the bowl of tea with a dipperful of water becomes a frothy

brew to be placed before the guest by an assistant.

Holding the bowl in both hands, the tea is drunk in three sips and finished with an audible gulp. The guest then inspects the bowl (normally, a piece of unusual value or quality) before replacing the bowl in front of her.

THE FORMAL tea ceremony is a spiritual experience, a moment of cultural reflection as well as silent contemplation. In this madcap world of today, when some mindless ones seek escape through a stick of hashish or a sniff of cocaine, greater satisfaction may be gained from a bowl of frothy tea. The environment of the tea ceremony is blissful — a small world of purity that provides a moment for reflection, a communion with Nature, an awareness of humility, a touch of culture and brief lapse from the daily cares of life — all without withdrawal effects. This is a small step toward the Buddhist concept of selflessness. Perhaps we can all profit by taking a little time for a bowl of bitter tea.

EAST WIND: Bill Marutani

Can't Win for Losing

Philadelphia

WHILE WE NISEI generally look with (justifiable) pride upon the cultural values passed along to us from our Issei parents, there may be some which, if not placed in proper perspective, can operate as a negative factor in our lives. One of these values is the seeming propensity of some Nisei to look upon a batting average of anything less than 1.000 as constituting something close to dismal failure. Thus, if one were to have temporary reverses, a passing business decline, a loss in some election, and so on—somehow these are not to be tolerated in the scheme of things. And should such occur, as they most assuredly shall, somehow we are to be contritely apologetic.

THE DIFFICULTY THIS presents is that since none wishes to be labelled a "loser", even unjustifiably, the tendency is not to run any risks; for example, not to run for political office since obviously there can be but one winner and at least one loser and probably more. If such possible consequence deters some Nisei either from seeking elective office at all, or declining from bouncing back from an unsuccessful first try, it is fervently hoped that such Nisei gear up for another run at the ring. With no apologies.

IN YEARS PAST we have seen Nisei who ran for an elective post and lost. Vicki

and I have contributed to such campaigns [contributions were made before prohibitions applied to this writer]. We then watch for their names to reappear, hoping that another run will be made so that we might again provide some modest support. And we've been saddened that no reappearance was made. Including some where the Nisei candidate not only made a respectable showing but came very close to actually winning.

AS ONE THINKS about it, this unswerving "perfect record" syndrome started perhaps in our early academic years. There surely must be a number of Nisei out there who, at one time or another, proudly brought home a grade of 95 from school (and that's an "A") only to be met with the sardonic query why it wasn't a 100, a *manten* or *ko-no-jo*. (Can't win for losing.) This cultural concept might be labeled by a phrase all of us have heard: *makegirai*—one who hates to lose. Not that any of us enjoys losing. At anything. But . . .

THERE IS ALSO another concept that our good parents drilled into us: it's called *doryoku*—diligently keep trying. And so to those Nisei who have run and lost—we hope you'll try again. Especially if indeed you are a *makegirai*.

PACIFIC CITIZEN

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DR. CLIFFORD UYEDA

National JAFL President

ELLEN ENDO

Pacific Citizen Board Chairperson

Harry K. Honda, Editor

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Happy Holidays

CORTEZ JAFL

FROM NO. CAL-WESTERN NEVADA: George Kondo



Starting my 5th

San Francisco

As the year 1979 passes by, I suddenly realized that I have been JACL regional director for four long years. To me, it seems like it was just yesterday that I came on staff to work with the Northern California-Western Nevada district chapters. The reason these four years have passed so quickly is because of these great chapters. Their responses to the obligations and demands of the national organization and the district have been exceptional; especially, compared with the other districts. I am proud to be a part of this district!

I have every confidence that their spirit of cooperation and involvement will continue through the '80s. And 1980 will be a very important year with the golden anniversary biennial convention here and the redress legislation as our first priorities. I have every reason to believe that our hopes and goals will be realized.

The district's many letters to legislators and response for financial aid to carry on the Redress campaign have also been very encouraging. However, I must say that even if we are No. 1 (see Nov. 2, PC), we are faced with the challenge of being a 100%er. We have 31 chapters in our District; sixteen of which responded to President Clifford Uyeda's plea for necessary funds to carry on a successful redress campaign. This is far from being a 100% district.

The first six chapters to respond to Dr. Uyeda's request were from the NC-WNDC. And to the 16 chapters, our thanks. To the rest: I know we will be hearing from them soon.

In closing, I wish all chapters and members a very Happy Holiday Season and banner 1980. Thank you for four years of a most pleasant relationship. #

FROM PACIFIC SOUTHWEST: John J. Saito



Very Late Thoughts

Los Angeles

Now that redress has become more and more a point of focus, I feel that I, like so many other Nisei, have taken time to reflect upon our removal from the West Coast in 1942.

First of all, we are correcting some of the language that was in use then, such as *concentration camps* instead of "relocation camps," *forced removal* instead of "Evacuation," etc.

Probably a lot of you are further advanced in your thoughts and analysis of what occurred 38 years ago that I, but let me share with the others some thoughts that have passed my way.

It was about 10 years ago that I heard Joe Grant Masaka say that under our laws the criminal is usually put in jail and the victims are usually protected from danger or harm, but in our case there was a reversal. I thought how stupid of me to have not thought of that before and why did I have to hear it 28 years later. I believed everything that was said in 1942 such as, "it is for your protection" . . . "removal from the West Coast because of military necessity". That last one really gets me because our family was held in Poston, Ariz., which placed us further away from the Pacific coastline. But

there were also families from Phoenix interned in Poston and this placed them "closer" to the Pacific coast.

These kinds of contradictions only encouraged me to think a little more about the 1942 episode.

Again, if our removal was done for our safety, then why were the guns pointed in instead of out?

It really does not make any sense, in terms of national security, to lock Californians in camps in Arkansas and yet allow other Japanese Americans to move freely through Arizona, New Mexico, Texas and Oklahoma which are all closer to the Pacific coast than Arkansas.

What would have been most embarrassing to General Dewitt would have been for his Western Defense Command to refer to us in our proper national status as citizens rather than non-alien, as written on the Evacuation orders posted on telephone poles throughout the Pacific coast.

Maybe you have some thoughts that should be shared. Just write to the PC and I am almost certain it will be printed. #

East Los Angeles

East Los Angeles JACL re-elected Doug Masuda as president for 1980. Dr. Robert Obi and Mable Yoshizaki co-chaired the installation dinner held Jan. 5 at Steven's Steak House. PSW regional director John J. Saito swore in the officers. The 1979 recipients of the chapter scholarships were also honored.



Phil Matsumura Photo

SAN JOSE INSTALLATION—Principals at the San Jose JACL installation are (from left): George Kondo, NC-WNDC regional director; Judy Niizawa Ellwanger, new president; Kathleen Hirakawa, dinner co-chair; Ken Kashiwahara, guest speaker, ABC news director; Dr. Tom Taketa, outgoing president; and Dr. Ken Kai, dinner co-chair.



FROM HEADQUARTERS: Lorrie Inagaki

Last November I had the opportunity to visit Mas Yamasaki in Dayton, Ohio. As you may be aware, he is currently in a fight against Borden Co. for alleged discrimination against him on the basis of age and race.

Yamasaki has been waging this battle for over a year. His fight began in April of 1978 when he was demoted from sales manager to salesperson without warning. He had just returned from vacation when he was informed of the demotion. It was to be effective immediately. There were no specific charges of poor performance or negligence; and even upon request, he was provided with no written charges.

Weeks later, upon pressure from Yamasaki's attorney and from the federal government, the Borden Co. provided him with a list of reasons for the demotion at a conciliation meeting arranged by the Wage & Hour Division, Dept. of Labor.

The list contained several trivial infractions, and most of the charges were distortions. Ironically, one of the reasons listed was that Yamasaki had received a bonus. Another related to Yamasaki not following the proper channels of communications regarding a matter involving the labor uni-

on. However, all documentation seem to show that Yamasaki always communicated through the proper personnel.

All this was in spite of Yamasaki's exemplary service record during the 36 years he was employed by the company.

Yamasaki had been the only personnel on the management level who had worked his way up from the rank & file. All except one of his evaluations showed him rated as very good or good. The only evaluation which had rated him as fair had been for 1977. This was puzzling since this was the year that he had met all his goals and had received a 100% bonus for the first time that he was sales manager. Furthermore, during his employment as salesperson, he had won over 15 incentive prizes, which he shared with his co-workers.

Further, Yamasaki had almost singlehandedly ran the Dayton sales and delivery operation during a 1975 strike, saving the company hundreds of dollars.

ASIDE FROM HIS exemplary service record, there are other factors which seem to indicate that Borden Co. had acted on discriminatory grounds. For example, in the division where Yamasaki works, there is not a single minority person employed on the management level. Further, their evaluation systems appear to be inadequate. There are no built-in systems to let

'JACLER of Biennium' nominations open

SAN FRANCISCO—Nominations are open for "JACLER of the Biennium" to be awarded during the 1980 national convention here July 28-Aug. 1. Forms have been sent to district councils which must establish a regional deadline and prepare blanks for its own chapters. Final submission date is May 1.

Ed Yamamoto, the 1977-78 awardee, of Columbia Basin JACL, is chairing the 1978-80 search. Award recognizes the member who has contributed most to the strength and growth of JACL during the current biennium. #

Pan Asian seasoned for Karl-yaki Jan. 26

TORRANCE, Ca.—Pan Asian JACL is calling friends of Karl Nobuyuki to join in a special roast, Karl-yaki, on Saturday, Jan. 26, 6 p.m., at the Holiday Inn here (2333 Hawthorne Blvd.).

Nobuyuki, national JACL executive director, will be prepped by many of his longtime friends, including Mas Fukai, Helen Kawagoe, Judge Robert Takasugi, and Paul Bannai.

Tickets are \$15, obtainable from the JACL Office (626-4471), or the:

Pan Asian JACL, P.O. Box 189, Monterey Park, Ca 91754. (Tickets will be \$20 after Jan. 12.)

For the record

Yuji Ichioka of Los Angeles, reported as special adviser for the proposed TV series on Japanese Americans (Nov. 9 PC), has resigned as one of the academic consultants, the Pacific Citizen was informed.

Mas Yamasaki Case

the employees know how they are progressing in their work.

Evaluation forms are filled out by some supervisors but the form is not shown to or signed by the employee, and many of them are not aware of their existence. Training courses are also available on a limited basis but only select people are allowed to attend most of the classes. Yamasaki was not asked to attend any training classes.

Finally, another non-minority worker had been demoted from branch manager to salesperson. However, his treatment was vastly different from that accorded Yamasaki. He was given adequate warning and was given 90 days to straighten out his branch operation. He had been provided with many benefits such as a company car, and Borden has supported him by assigning him the better sales area.

Yamasaki continues to be harassed on the job. He is consistently being transferred from place to place, and the company has been assigning other sales people to his accounts. As a result, Yamasaki is prevented from receiving credit for his accounts. Furthermore, they are citing him for inconsequential acts and are

providing him with misinformation with regard to sales regulations.

YAMASAKI has filed a complaint with the EEOC and the Ohio Civil Rights Commission. However, the decision is not due until late in January, 1980. And there is no indication that it will be a favorable one for him. He needs and will need a great deal of support.

The Midwest District has already indicated their wholehearted support of Yamasaki. This support has been confirmed by the JACL EXECOM and the President has written letters in support of his case. The MDC Committee on Human Rights, under the chair of Wes Iijima, has spearheaded efforts in Yamasaki's case. Jim Shimoura of Detroit JACL is investigating action other than legal remedies that may be pursued.

Yamasaki has shown a lot of courage and persistence in his fight. Many others would have let the issue lie. Suddenly, he and the MDC deserve the support of the entire JACL membership; especially in light of the fact that Mas Yamasaki's fight will not only affect him but will ultimately benefit many other Japanese Americans.

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OWNEY—Ken Uyeyasu 773-2853	
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Any licensed insurance agent interested in participating in this JACL group medical program, call (213) 770-4473.

IMMEDIATE OPENING

ADMINISTRATIVE TRAINEE for the office of the Japanese American Citizens League (JACL). Applicant must be willing to work nights and weekends, make community contacts, and manage Pacific Southwest JACL Regional Office. Current funding for five months, with possible extension.

STARTING SALARY: \$850 per month.

Send resume to: JACL Regional Director, 125 N. Central Ave. Los Angeles, CA 90012

FREMONT JACL

Ted Inouye, pres; Herb Izuno, vp (memb); Aileen Tsujimoto, 2nd vp (act); Dr. Wes Murakami, 3rd vp (PR); Yutaka Handa, treas; Joe Yamaguchi, rec sec; Sachiko Becker, cor sec; Gail Tomita, nwsltr; Dr. Shige Kimura, Moss Kishiyama, bd memb; Kaye Iwata, actv asst; Dr. Walt Hashimoto, PR asst.

DIABLO VALLEY JACL

Mollie Fujioka, pres; Jack Nakashima, 1st vp; Ed Kubokawa, 2nd vp; Bill Suzuki, treas; Wilma Hayashi, sec; Yukio Wada, pub.

CINCINNATI JACL

Jackie Vidourek, pres; Phyllis Ishizaka, Bill Mirrieless, Benny Okura, Kazuya Sato, Judy Suzukawa, David Watanabe, Lance Yamasaki, bd memb.

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SAN JOSE JACL

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CITY OF REFUGEES

Continued from Front Page

Out once again to the open court we visited the living quarters. Three tier bunk beds crowded the huts. Personal possessions were stacked onto the beds, leaving little space for sleeping unless these were removed during the nights. An open air cooking facility was near each building, and several women were busy in the open laundry area where the discarded water flowed over broad paved walk down to the harbor.

The open area was meticulously clean and was being constantly swept. Children were ubiquitous, bright-eyed and friendly. Nasal discharges were minimal, skins clear, even the extremities. There were no protuberant abdomens noted.

At one corner of the yard were the new arrivals. Their clothes were tattered. Each adult was receiving a plastic container, a thermos bottle and a blanket.

Most of the residents of the camp were from North Vietnam. Virtually all refugees are looking toward Western countries, preferably the United States, for resettlement. That is their ultimate wish.

The impact of the boat people on HK's social and economic scenes has been devastating. HK has a total land area of only 400 sq. miles; much of it unproductive hillsides and barren islands. Her population is 5 million. Her urban districts are the most crowded in the world. She has no natural resources of its own except her industrious people. HK is a giant supermarket. Everything is brought in, processed, labeled and sold to consumers throughout the world.

Refugees care and housing have taxed the people of HK severely when over a million of her own people are living in substandard accommodations. The average waiting period for new public housing is still more than seven years. People's concern is turning into bitterness and resentment. The situation is at a critical stage.

The United Nations High Commission for Refugees (UNHCR) met in Geneva in July 1979 to focus attention on the refugees problem. Japan pledged to fund 50% of the UNHCR Indochinese refugee program. Pledges by prospective nations were sought. But the resettlement allocation for HK is falling severely behind that of areas. HK's refugees problem has become even more critical.

HK is pleading to the world to help organize sponsorship of resettlement places. These refugees are mostly intelligent, adaptable, hard-working people. HK is also pleading that the world focus on the root causes of the tragedy — the conditions in Vietnam which have led to this exodus.

HK's refugees problem cannot be separated from the worldwide refugees problem. During 1978 alone, 13.2-million refugees worldwide were forced into international migration. Asia alone accounted for 6.3 million.

When the United States became a nation, there was an open door immigration policy. It became restrictive beginning in 1875 and remained so until the Immigration Amendment Act of 1965.

In recent history the most dramatic arrival of refugees into the United States came from Cuba. In the 20 years since Fidel Castro took over control 750,000 Cuban refugees entered the United States.

Since the collapse of the South Vietnam government in 1975, 200,000 Indochinese refugees entered the United States. Refugees in camps in South Asia now number into millions.

— Official Hong Kong Government Photos.



Waiting to move on from the Government Dockyard Transit Camp means washing, eating, a stroll in the fresh air, staring in wonder at the Hong Kong skyline, or just looking for familiar faces among those waiting to land from the many small boats that arrive each day.

Since the collapse of the South Vietnam government in 1975, 200,000 Indochinese refugees entered the United States. Refugees in camps in South Asia now number into millions.

America is committed to its historic role of accepting political refugees. But if we hope to keep the refugees

problem from perpetual unmanageable escalation, we must face up to the HK plea to focus on its root cause — the circumstances which compel their citizens to flee in such vast numbers. Neither the United States nor other countries of the world can possibly effectively accommodate the millions of yearly refugees.

Reality dictates that we must look to the eradication of the adverse economic conditions which produce refugees. Vietnam today is the result of three decades of war and destruction. Destitution has become a normal way of life. Before the war, Vietnam exported rice. Today it must import to feed its own people. Her livestock have been slaughtered. Fields have been destroyed by defoliants and landmines. People are willing to gamble their lives on the slim chance of escape.

Some Americans have called for the simple act of removing the trade embargo that would cost the American taxpayer nothing and allow private companies of any nation to invest in Southeast Asia. It would help establish an economic foundation for Vietnam and will stimulate the creation of jobs. They believe that this policy will reduce the economic pressures with Vietnam.

Vietnam remains a source of deep divisions and strong emotional responses in this country. We may need to focus more on the compassion for the people rather than on the government's ideologies. Removing the trade barrier may be one positive step in our long series of negative attitudes and reactions to Vietnam.

Chapter Pulse

● Arizona

Recent activities reported in the chapter newsletter, Roundup, covered the annual meeting held Nov. 4, when five new board members were elected to a three-year term. The "railroaders" (a Roundup description) were: Doris Asano, Dick Matsui, Fumi Okabayashi, Tom Yamauchi and Tom Yano.

A Christmas party was held Dec. 9 with Trudy Tanita in charge. Children brought toys to be given to the local fire station before receiving a new toy from Santa Claus.

A pioneer Issei banquet is being planned for March-April. The Arizona JAYS have donated a wet-dry vacuum cleaner for use in the JACL Hall. And local libraries are being presented with copies of Frank Chuman's "Bamboo People".

● Carson

Mrs. Miriam Nishida was elected Carson JACL president. She and her new board will be installed at a dinner Jan. 12 at the Velvet Turtle Restaurant, Torrance, by Carson city clerk Helen Kawagoe.

The chapter, with 107 members this past year, was one of the most active service organizations in the city, being in charge of the city's anniversary ball and participating in a variety of other civic endeavors, including city beautification, youth, scholarships and sister city affiliation with Soka City, Japan.

Chapter intends to maintain a cultural exchange between Carson and its third sister city, Soka City.

● Cincinnati

Of some 32 participating ethnic groups at the recent International Folk Festival, the Cincinnati JACL cultural booth won the \$200 first prize for best meeting the year's theme, International Year of the Child. Booth featured calligraphy, origami and other art forms with children demonstrating. Slides and films relating to children in Japan, its cultural influences in America were also shown.

Dr. Kinji Tanaka, booth chair, was assisted by Gloria Farison (origami), Emiko Namiki (callig.) and a host of other volunteers and local Japanese language students.

Dr. Ben T. Yamaguchi Jr., one of the founders of the International Folk Festival ten years ago, was cited during the Festival recognition program. Tomio Fukumura chaired the JACL fair committee this year with Bill Mirrieless, pres., and Gordon Yoshikawa assisting. Jackie Vidourek was installed president at the joint 1980 installation dinner with Dayton JACL. Dr. Gustav Eckstein, 89, author and professor emeritus at the Univ. of Cincinnati Medical School, spoke of his experiences with Japan and the Japanese people.

The JACL Silver Pin was awarded to Frances Tojo.

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(Clip & Save - as of December 31, 1979)

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Three-tier bunk beds inside one of the huts.

Join the JACL

Portland JACL marks its 50th year

PORTLAND, Ore.—Portland JACL celebrated its golden anniversary Nov. 17 at a dinner-dance held at Red Lion Motor Inn. About 160 members and guests attended, including:

Consul General Yoshihiro Imamura, Consul Iwao; Gene Chin, Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Assn.; Whiz Wong, CACA; Shio Uyetake, pres., Gresham-Trousdale JACL.

Past chapter presidents were honored guests. Among those sending their personal regrets were Charles Yoshii, 1928 president, now living in Japan; Dr. Kelly Kayama, who was awaiting the birth of his grandson; and Hito Okada of Salt Lake City. Mamaro Wakasugi, who served during prewar and postwar years, was present

from his eastern Oregon residence.

Floyd Shimomura, national v.p. (who was acting national president during the time Dr. Clifford Uyeda was touring China and Japan) of Sacramento, presented Sapphire pins to Albert Abe, Rowe Sumida and Dr. Homer Yasui.

Ron Ikejiri, Washington JACL Representative, presented the Silver pin to: Patsy Abe, Dr. George Hara, Ike Iwasaki, Nobu Masuoka, Harold 'Bones' Onishi, Masuko Oyama, Fumie Sakano, Marian Tsujimura and Miyuki Yasui.

Patsy and Al Abe co-chaired the dinner. Herb Okamoto was emcee. Extending greetings were Sho Dozono, chapter president, as well as local civic dignitaries present.

Rep. Matsui to keynote two JACL installations on successive nights

BERKELEY, Ca.—Rep. Robert Matsui (D-Cal.) will be keynote speaker at the Berkeley JACL installation dinner-dance Jan. 18, 6:30 p.m., at Spenger's Fish Grotto in West Berkeley, it was announced by Dave Inouye, chairman.

Regional director George Kondo will installed the new chapter and JAY officers. Gordy Yamamoto will emcee. Tickets are \$12.50 per person and available at:

Calif. First Bank, Golden State Sanwa Bank, Sumitomo Bank of Oakland.

RICHMOND, Ca.—Rep. Robert Matsui will be the featured guest speaker at the Contra Costa JACL installation dinner to be held Jan. 19, 7 p.m., at San Francisco's Yamato Restaurant. John Shinagawa, 1979 president, was re-elected for 1980. For tickets, call:

Fred Okamoto 527-5002, Bill Waki Waki 525-7086.

Membership dues (\$21 sgl, \$38 cpl) are now due. Mail to: Yoshiro Tokiwa, 2859 Loyola Ave., Richmond 94806.

Yamada-Okubo case settled

SAN FRANCISCO—The Yamada-Okubo matter has reached a settlement, National JACL Headquarters was advised by George Baba of Stockton in November.

"I am particularly gratified to know that the families can at long last be relieved of the pressure of litigation," Karl Nobuyuki, national executive director, declared.

Case involves a suit by the Yamada and Okubo families against Hilton Hotel, operator of the Palmer House, Chicago, where Evelyn Okubo and Ranko Yamada were staying as delegates to the JACL Convention in 1970. Evelyn was slain while Ranko was brutally assaulted.

Final nature of the settlement is being awaited. #

Chapter Pulse

Dayton

Reunion of Flight '79 tourists and those interested in the Dayton JACL flight in 1981 will mingle Feb. 17, 2 p.m., at the Citizens Federal Bank. Prizes are being offered for the best slides, best prints and best pictures at Oiso taken during the 1979 tour.

Chapter is co-sponsoring the Jan. 25 showing of the Dayton Art Institute film series at Renaissance auditorium.

The Dayton JAYS held a benefit sushi-manju sale Dec. 22. Some attended the Thanksgiving workshop at Detroit, and will gear up for a ski-fest with Indianapolis JAYS here and a workshop in Cleveland later.

Hoosier

Yasuko Matsumoto was installed president of the Hoosier JACL at a dinner held Dec. 1. She succeeds Shirley Nakatsukasa.

Donna Kojiro, Warren Central High senior, was introduced as this year's PCYA representative. Award includes a \$300 cash grant. She is the daughter of the Katsuto Kojiros.

Over \$2,000 was raised at the International Oktoberfest. Walter Nakatsukasa chaired the chapter's main fund-raiser.

Nearly 60 enjoyed the membership pitch-in dinner Nov. 4 at Highwoods Pavilion. J.D. Hokoyama, associate national director, his wife Theresa, and MDC regional director Bill Yoshino were special guests. Their visit "made us feel a part of the national organization," one chapter member remarked.

Marin County

J.D. Hokoyama, associate national director, met with 30 members at a recent Marin chapter meeting at the Hamamoto residence where Operations '80 was outlined. Plans include long-range development of such areas as having JACL act as a clearinghouse for Asian American literature, the arts and to act in a liaison capacity between businessmen from Japan and the people in the U.S.

Puyallup Valley

The annual mochitsuki was held Dec. 29 at the Tacoma Buddhist Church, attracting participants from Pierce and Thurston counties.

Chapter also distributed Frank Chuman's "The Bamboo People" to libraries in both counties. Project chairman Paul Ellis included an explanatory letter with each donated book.

San Diego

Five acres of public land near Genesee and Nobel near University Towne Center (southeast of the UC San Diego campus) has been proposed as site of the 150-unit Kiku Gardens retirement home being sponsored by San Diego JACL and a number of other community organizations. The city council recently voted unanimously to enter into negotiations with Kiku Garden executives.

Meanwhile, membership renewal forms for 1980 have been distributed. Dues are \$17.50 single, \$35 couple.

JAN. 16 (Wednesday)

San Mateo—Mt. Sturge Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.

*Seattle—AFSC Film Series (3da), Blaine Meth Church, 7:30pm. W—Go for Broke, Th—Bad Day at Black Rock, F—Farewell to Manzanar.

JAN. 18 (Friday)

Berkeley—Inst dnr, Spenger's Fish Grotto, 6:30pm; Rep Bob Matsui, spkr.

JAN. 19 (Saturday)

Monterey Peninsula—Inst dnr, Marina Amer Legion Hall.

St. Louis—Inst dnr, Mandarin House, 6:30pm.

Contra Costa—Inst dnr, Yamato Restaurant, San Francisco, 7pm; Rep Bob Matsui, spkr.

*Las Vegas—Snowball dnr-dance, Ryan's Hall, 7pm.

*Seattle—AFSC Forum on J.A. Internment, Broadway Aud, Central Comm College, 9am-3pm; Rep Mike Lowry, Judge James Dolliver, spcl spkrs.

JAN. 20 (Sunday)

Fresno—JAYS mtg.

JAN. 25 (Friday)

Dayton—Japanese films, Renaissance Aud, 8pm.

JAN. 26 (Saturday)

EDC/Washington, DC—Qtr mtg. WDC—Inst dnr.

Pan Asian—Karl-Yaki, Holiday Inn, Torrance, 7pm.

Calendar

JAN. 5 (Saturday)

Philadelphia—New Year party, Willow Grove Methodist Church, 2pm.

East L.A.—Inst dnr, Steven's Steak House, City of Commerce.

JAN. 11 (Friday)

Philadelphia—Bd mtg, Sim Endo's res, 9pm.

JAN. 10 (Thursday)

Gardena Valley—Mtg, JCI, 7:30pm

JAN. 12 (Saturday)

Selanoco—Inst dnr, China Gate Restaurant, Stanton, 7pm; Judge Barbara Thompson, spkr.

Carson—Inst dnr, Velvet Turtle Restaurant, Torrance.

Marysville—45th Anny inst dnr, Peach Tree Golf & Country Club; Dr. Clifford Uyeda, National JACL pres, spkr.

JAN. 13 (Sunday)

Las Vegas—Inst dnr, Minnie Woo's Restaurant, 5:30pm.

Diablo Valley—Inst dnr, Mandarin, Concord, 5:30pm; Rep. Norman Mineta, spkr.

JAN. 15 (Tuesday)

*San Diego—Hse of Japan Coronation dnr, Tom Ham's Lighthouse Rest.

PC Directory: 1980 Memberships

Membership fees and names of the various chapter membership chairperson are AS OF SEPT. 1979. Any changes should be addressed to us (Attn: Membership Directory Listing). 1000 Club members remit \$50 and up per year, but their spouse (x) may enroll at the special rate as shown; otherwise the Single Member rate applies. Students (y) dues do not include PC subscription but they may subscribe at the JACL rate of \$7 per year. (z) —Retired/senior citizen rate.

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Riverside (\$17.50-35).....Doris Higa
7166 Orchard, Riverside, Ca 92504
San Diego (\$17.50-35; y\$5, z\$15).....John Dunkle
PO Box 2548, San Diego, Ca 95112
San Gabriel (\$20-35).....Fumi Kiyan
1423 S Sunset Ave, West Covina, Ca 91790
San Fernando Valley (\$22-38).....Mitzi Kushida
11641 Porter Valley Dr, Northridge, Ca 91324
San Luis Obispo (\$15-30).....Ken Kitasako
906 Fair Oaks Ave, Arroyo Grande, Ca 93420
Santa Barbara (\$18-34).....Reiko Uyesaka
1236 E De la Guerra, Santa Barbara, Ca 93103
Santa Maria (\$20-35).....Sam Iwamoto
605 E Chapel St, Santa Maria, Ca 93454
Selanoco (\$20-37.50).....Evelyn Hanki
12381 Andy St, Cerritos, Ca 90701
South Bay (\$20-40).....Thomas Shigekuni
400 Union Bank Tower, Torrance, Ca 90503
Venice-Culver (\$23-38).....Frances Kitagawa
1110 Berkeley Dr, Marina del Rey, Ca 90291
Ventura County (\$19.50-38).....Yas Yasutake
292 Walnut Dr, Oxnard, Ca 93030
West Los Angeles (\$20-38).....Steve K Yagi
3950 Berryman Ave, Los Angeles, Ca 90066
Wilshire (\$25-40).....Alice Nishikawa
234 S Oxford, Los Angeles, Ca 90004

INTERMOUNTAIN

Boise Valley (\$25-45).....Rina Yamashita
Rt 8, Box 34, Caldwell, Ida 83605
Idaho Falls (\$19.50-36).....Gary Koyama
1385 First St, Idaho Falls, Id 93401
Mt Olympus (\$18-36, x\$15, z\$15).....Mary Takemori
170 Pioneer St, Midvale, Ut 84047
Pocatello-Blackfoot (\$20-40).....Marie Proctor
1605 Monte Vista Dr, Pocatello, Idaho 83201
Salt Lake (\$18-35).....Mark I Tsuyuki
2754 Hartford St, Salt Lake City, Ut 84106
Snake River Valley (\$20).....Ross S. Nishihara
Napton Rd, Homedale, Idaho 83628
Wasatch Front North (\$18-36).....Curtis Oda
c/o Jack Oda Ins. Agency, 525 South State,
Clearfield, Ut 84015

MOUNTAIN-PLAINS

Arkansas Valley (\$15-30).....Harry Shironaka
Rt 1, Box 76, Ordway, CO 81063
Fort Lupton (\$17.50).....Joe Sasaki
1821 Weld County Rd 27, Brighton, Co 80601
Houston (\$21.50).....Theresa Narasaki
14830 Broadgreen Dr, Houston, Tx 77079
Mile-Hi (\$20-25).....Min Yasui, Comm on Comm Rel
Rm 302, 144 W Colfax, Denver, Colo 80202
New Mexico (\$19.50-37).....Mary Matsubara
7017-4th St NW, Albuquerque, NM 87107
Omaha (\$17-34).....Mrs Mary Y Smith
3006 Mason, Omaha, Nb 68105
San Luis Valley (\$17-34).....Shirow Enomoto
P.O. Box 750, Alamosa, Co 81101

NORTHERN-CALIFORNIA-WESTERN NEVADA

Alameda (\$20-38, y\$6).....Nancy Tajima
1165 Sand Beach Place, Alameda, Ca 94501
Berkeley (\$20-35, y\$6).....Terry Yamashita
West Cal Realty, 1700 Solano, Berkeley, Ca 94707
Contra Costa (\$21-38, y\$6).....Michio Katsura
7482 Terrace Dr., El Cerrito, Ca 94530
Cortez (\$17.50-35, y\$6).....Roger Masuda
14925 W El Capitan, Delhi, Ca 95315
Diablo Valley (\$20-36.50, x\$16.50).....Nancy A. Noma
111 Appalacian Dr, Martinez, Ca 94553
Eden Township (\$17-34, y\$5).....Ichiro Nishida
875 Elgin St, San Lorenzo, Ca 94580
Florin (\$17.50-35).....Catherine Taketa
1324 - 56th St, Sacramento, Ca 95819
Fremont (\$19-36, y\$7).....Jim S Yamaguchi
36520 Montecito Dr, Fremont, Ca 94536
French Camp (\$18-35).....Hideo Morinaka
612 W Wolfe Rd., French Camp, Ca 95231
Gilroy (\$20-40).....Lawson Sakai
PO Box 308, Gilroy, Ca 95020
Livingston-Merced (\$20-40).....Sherman Kishi
12077 W Olive Ave, Livingston, Ca 95334
Lodi (\$20-40).....Miles Muraoka
2115 Oxford Wy, Lodi, Ca 95240
Marin County (\$22-38, y\$5).....Stanley Yasumoto
79 San Miguel Way, Novato, Ca 94947
Marysville (\$18.50-37).....George Nakagawa
1751 Glen St., Marysville, Ca 95901
Monterey Peninsula (\$24-40).....George Takahashi
3049 Bostick Ave, Marina, Ca 93933
Oakland (\$19.50-25).....Sam Okimoto
280 Lee St., Oakland, Ca 94610
Placer County (\$20-35).....Frank Hironaka
6227 Rebel Circle, Citrus Heights, Ca 95610
Reno (\$17.50-34).....Mrs. Kiku Wada
460 W Riverview Cir, Reno, Nv 89509
Sacramento (\$22-40, y\$15).....Percy Masaki
2739 Riverside Dr, Sacramento, Ca 95818
Salinas Valley (\$16.50-33).....Harry S Iida
7 Winham St, Salinas, Ca 93901
San Benito County (\$21.50-43).....Kenneth Teshima
PO Box 1153, San Juan Bautista, Ca 95045
San Francisco (\$20-36).....Yo Hironaka
56 Collins St, San Francisco, Ca 94118
San Jose (\$20-28).....Sharon Kuwabara
2701 Alvin Ave, San Jose, Ca 95121
San Mateo (\$22-40, y\$5).....Grayce Kato
1636 Celeste Ave, San Mateo, Ca 94402
Sequoia (\$20).....Amy Doi
885 Ocean, Moss Beach, Ca 94038
Solano County (\$20-35).....Leo Hosoda
1760 Marshall Rd, Vacaville, Ca 95688
Sonoma County (\$25.50, x\$20, y\$5).....Frank Oda
1615 W Third St, Santa Rosa, Ca 95401
Stockton (\$19-37).....May & Teddy Saiki
1927 S Grant St, Stockton, Ca 95206
Tri-Valley (\$20-35).....Mrs Sally Morimoto
6776 Via San Blas, Pleasanton, Ca 94566
Watsonville (\$20-40).....Frank Tsuji
3595 Vienna Dr, Aptos, Ca 95003
West Valley (\$20-35, y\$16.50).....Jane Miyamoto
2850 Mark Ave, Santa Clara, Ca 95051

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA

Clovis (\$20-38, y\$5).....Toshi Kawasaki
2013 Arden Dr W, Fresno, Ca 93703
Delano (\$18-36).....Mas Takaki
1618 Belmont St, Delano, Ca 93215
Fowler (\$18-35).....George Miyasaki
2859 E Adams Ave, Fresno, Ca 93725
Fresno (\$19-36).....Sally Slocum
348 N Echo, Fresno, Ca 93701
Parlier (\$18-35).....Mrs Ito Okamura
11630 E Manning, Selma, Ca 93662
Reedley (\$16.50-33).....George Ikuta
1170 N East Ave, Reedley, Ca 93654
Sanger (\$18-33).....Kelly Ishimoto
4188 S Bethel, Del Rey, Ca 93616
Selma (\$20-40).....Roy Misaki
12293 S Fowler Ave, Selma, Ca 93662
Tulare County (\$18.50-38).....Ben Hayakawa
41721 Rd 168, Orosi, Ca 93647

MIDWEST

Chicago (\$25-45, z\$5 sr cit).....Donna Ogura
c/o JACL Office, 5414 N Clark St, Chicago, Il 60646
Cincinnati (\$17-30).....Jacqueline Vidourek
3901 Riddle View Ln #3, Cincinnati, Oh 45220
Cleveland (\$18-36).....Jim Petrus
3314 Marioncliff Dr, Parma, Oh 45220
Dayton (\$19-33).....Dr Kazuo Kimura
2505 Deep Hollow Rd, Dayton, Oh 45419
Detroit (\$18).....Mrs. Kathy Yee
26067 Joy Rd, Dearborn Hgts, Mi. 48127
Hoosier (\$17.50-35).....Betty Bunnell
RR2 Box 180B, New Palestine, Ind 46163
Milwaukee (\$18-30).....Mrs Toshi Nakahira
4269 N 71st St, Milwaukee, Wi 53216
St. Louis (\$16.50-33).....Kirri Durham
6950 Kingsbury, University City, Mo 63160
Twin Cities (\$20-40).....Tosh Abe
9624 Vincent Rd, Bloomington, Mn 55431

EASTERN

New England (\$18-30).....Emiko I Nishino
JACL, PO Box 1820, Boston, Ma 02105
New York (\$23-39, y\$17, z\$17).....Haruko Muranaka
697 W End Ave, #14D, New York, NY 10025
Philadelphia (\$18-35, y\$5, z\$6.50).....Reiko Gaspar
540 S Melville St, Philadelphia, Pa 19143
Seabrook (\$20-38, z\$15).....C Scott Nagao
16 E Foundry St, Millville, N.J. 08332
Washington, D.C. (\$17.50).....George Wakiji
4678A S. 36th St, Arlington, Va 22206

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'It is up to us to close this chapter . . . to a sad episode in our history.'

—Senator Daniel Inouye



TULE LAKE (Newell), CALIFORNIA, March 20, 1946

ON FEBRUARY 19, 1942, President Franklin Roosevelt signed Executive Order 9066 which ultimately resulted not only in the mass eviction and incarceration of Japanese Americans during the Second World War, but also inferred for thirty-seven years a presumption of guilt, that Japanese Americans somehow were culpable for the tragedy of Pearl Harbor and that they presented a threat to the security of the United States.

That persons of Japanese ancestry were loyal to this nation should not have been questioned in 1942, but it was the very questioning of that loyalty which resulted in the process Japanese Americans refer to as "The Evacuation" — the eviction from their homes and the incarceration in America's concentration camps.

The government ignored its own internal intelligence reports, conducted by Naval Intelligence for ten years prior to the bombing of Pearl Harbor, and for five years by the F.B.I., and by a Special Presidential Investigator, all of whom attested to the extraordinary degree of loyalty demonstrated by Japanese Americans. All three reports also concurred that Japanese Americans presented no threat to the security of this nation.

And yet, the early spring of 1942 marked the beginning of Evacuation, a period of American history which belies the ideals of democracy and individual freedoms, for the events of 1942 signified the unprecedented abridgement of the rights of American citizens.

At no other time in the history of the United States have citizens of this nation been denied the individual protections guaranteed to them under the Constitution and been placed behind barbed wire with armed guards, solely on the basis of ancestry. In 1942, Japanese Americans were imprisoned simply because they *looked* like the enemy.

In its totality, apart from its economic and psychological impact on the victims, the Evacuation placed a stigma of guilt upon all Japanese Americans and, in the minds of most Americans, has led to the erroneous belief that the government's actions were completely justified in the name of national security.

The events of 1942-46, the experience of America's concentration camps, have lain buried in history and remain today a little known fact among the majority of the citizens of this nation. For thirty-seven years, Japanese Americans have lived uneasily with the stigma of guilt.

FOR NEARLY TEN YEARS, the Japanese American Citizens League and the Japanese American community have been discussing the concept of REDRESS as a means of rectifying the injustices experienced by persons of Japanese ancestry residing in this country during WW2, and as a means of bringing to the attention of the American public a dark page in the history of this nation.

The concept of REDRESS was introduced at the 1970 JACL Convention held in Chicago, and has been re-introduced at every subsequent biennial convention. At the 1974 Convention in Portland, Ore., REDRESS was accepted unanimously as the priority issue of JACL, a position which was reaffirmed at the conventions held in Sacramento (1976) and Salt Lake City (1978).

While opinions about the issue have varied greatly at times, two things have become explicitly and consistently clear: that a recognition of the injustices experienced by Japanese Americans during WW2 is long overdue, and that in raising the issue, the JACL and the Japanese American community are initiating a profound examination of the Constitution and the viability of American democracy.

TODAY, WE ARE ON THE THRESHOLD of officially raising the issue. Our opportunity to bring before the United States Congress and the American public the constitutional issue of the wartime eviction and incarceration of Japanese Americans has arrived.

On Aug. 2, 1979, Senate Bill 1647 was introduced with the co-sponsorship of Senators Daniel Inouye and Spark Matsunaga of Hawaii, S.I. Hayakawa and Alan Cranston of California, and Frank Church and James McClure of Idaho.

On Sept. 28, 1979, HR 5499 was introduced in the House of Representatives with 114 co-sponsors. The principal sponsor of the House bill was Congressman James Wright, House Majority Leader. Among those introducing the bill as principal co-sponsors were Congressmen Norman Mineta and Robert Matsui, as well as Peter Rodino, John Brademas, Phillip Burton, Sidney Yates, Glenn Anderson, and Paul Simon.

Both bills seek to establish a Presidential study commission whose purpose it will be to inquire into the events of 1942 through a series of public hearings and to determine

whether the government's actions were justified on the basis of military necessity, and if not, to recommend appropriate remedies.

The bills are gaining bi-partisan support in both houses of Congress. With the assistance of JACL chapters and membership, through letters and personal contacts with their congressional representatives, we are seeing a growing number of Senators and Representatives joining in on the sponsorship of the bills.

It will take the continued support of JACL chapters, of the Japanese American community throughout the country, and of friends, for us to see the successful passage of S. 1647 and HR 5499. Once the bills have passed and become public law, we must rally our forces once again for the commission hearings and redress, and for our final reckoning with justice.

THE TRAGIC EXPERIENCE OF the Japanese American incarceration in America's concentration camps is a story which must no longer remain hidden in the bleak pages of this nation's history. It is a story of pain and guilt, but it is also a story of pride and dignity.

The camp experience is our heritage, one that we hand down to the future generations of Japanese Americans. It is a heritage that is marked by our eviction and incarceration, and one that is epitomized by four Nisei cases before the U.S. Supreme Court which affirmed, in this nation's view, the guilt of Japanese Americans.

The travails of 1942-46 are an intrinsic part of our experience, for they have profoundly determined who and what we are today. And in order for us to have pride in our future, in order for us to give our future generations their rightful place in this society, we must first come to an understanding of our past.

For thirty-seven years, we have lived with a presumption of guilt in the minds of Americans, and our time has come to set the record straight. Through REDRESS, we can vindicate the name of Japanese Americans and demonstrate once and for all our commitment to the democratic ideals of this nation.

Our day in court has arrived. Let us, together, bring to a close the final chapter on our tragic experience of the past.



Sen. Daniel Inouye



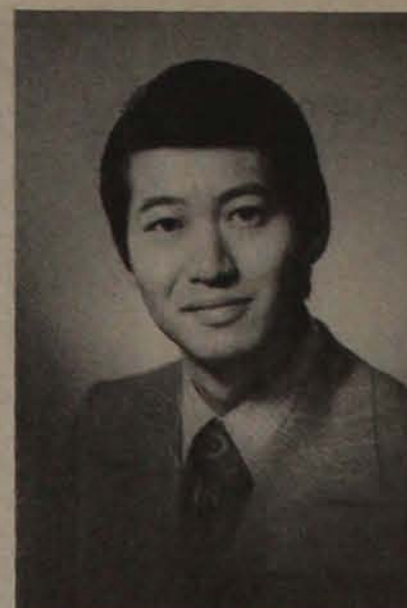
Sen. Spark Matsunaga



Sen. S.I. Hayakawa



Rep. Norman Mineta



Rep. Robert Matsui

Dan Inouye:

"How can we set a price tag for the denial of Constitutional rights, for the loss of individual dignity? Despite the three decades that have passed, the American government has yet to consider the long-lasting effects of this wrongful action. It has yet to adequately compensate for...the pain and suffering of the 120,000 internees. It has never studied the psychological wounds which still scar many today. Neither time nor a piece of paper signed under stress can absolve the government of this obligation." —June 26, 1979:

Nisei Veterans Reunion, Honolulu, Hawaii

Sparky Matsunaga:

"A Federal review of the internment, during World War II, of Japanese Americans under Executive Order 9066, is long overdue. Although many of the Issei ... have died since the end of the war, the mass imprisonment of innocent Japanese Americans, who were guilty of no crime, remains the single most dramatic and disturbing experience in the lives of many Nisei ..."

—Aug. 2, 1979: *Congressional Record*

S.I. Hayakawa:

"My colleagues and I are calling for the establishment of a fact-finding commission in order to carefully investigate the question of wrongdoing by the Federal Government, and to make recommendations on the possible need for remedies. Nearly 40 years have passed since Executive Order 9066 was issued and a thorough look at the facts is long overdue."

—Aug. 2, 1979: *Congressional Record*

Norman Mineta:

"It is important for Americans of all ages and backgrounds to know and to appreciate our history ... because it helps us understand the present and it gives us some of the wisdom necessary to deal with the future ... The lessons of the internment go to the heart of our constitutional democracy, and bear directly on our rights as Americans and as human beings. It is for this reason that the lessons of the internment need to be brought to the consciousness of all Americans once again."

—March 17, 1979: *Univ. of Michigan, Ann Arbor.*

Robert Matsui:

"A major concern to us for the '80s will be HR 5499, a bill in which the JACL has to its great credit taken a pivotal role in pursuing before Congress ... The JACL plans to wage an aggressive and well coordinated campaign on behalf of the commission bill. Such an effort will require ... a considerable amount of money ... It is of paramount importance therefore that all JACL members give their fullest support in that effort as HR 5499 comes under Congressional scrutiny."

—Nov. 18, 1979: *30th Annual Central California District Council Convention, Fresno*



Katsuma Mukaeda



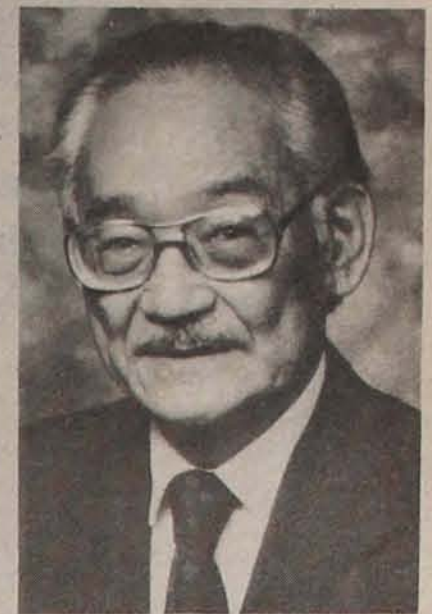
Mike Masaoka



Bill Hosokawa



Gordon Hirabayashi



Minoru Yasui

Katsuma Mukaeda:

"Our origins in old Japan fade into an almost forgotten past: the early years of unrelenting struggle in America, from the turn of the century, are but a half remembered, painful dream. We established families and reared our children in this alien land with a fierce drive that the seeds of our loins should attain dignity, respect, pride and equality with every other American. But these high hopes were seemingly crushed by the Evacuation of 1942, when even our citizen children were despised as the enemy. Despite this, we have come back. We are proud of the contributions to humanity being made by our progeny throughout this land. And yet, we cannot rest: the shame, the ignominy, the official humiliation of the Evacuation and incarceration of 1942-46 must be rectified by the government of the United States. I most strongly support the national Redress movement of the Japanese American Citizens League and call upon all of Nikkei America and all Americans to do likewise."

Mike Masaoka:

"I have always been for the principle of redress. And now that a fact-finding Commission has been proposed in the Congress as the necessary first step in determining the most appropriate and practical remedy for our World War II experiences, I am 100% behind JACL's redress efforts... As one Nisei who experienced Evacuation and its tragic aftermaths, it is my hope that we will all join in a kind of "Last Hurrah" in our twilight years to contribute to make JACL's redress campaign worthy of our memories as Evacuees and our expectations as loyal American citizens."

Bill Hosokawa:

"Many Japanese Americans, including the undersigned, were firmly opposed to the original JACL Redress plan. The proposal to demand \$25,000 from the federal government for each evacuee set a crass arbitrary value on an injustice beyond monetary recompense. Further, as a practical matter, anyone who thought the proposal had a chance of Congressional approval was out of touch with reality."

"The revised Commission proposal embodied in S 1647 and HR 5499, the JACL study bills for Redress, is realistic. In establishing a Commission to investigate the circumstances of Executive Order 9066 and determine a remedy if any, it serves the purpose of airing before the nation the outrage that was perpetrated against us. This is a proposal I can support."

Gordon Hirabayashi:

"'Was there a wrong committed?' regrettably establishes a baseline below a proper starting point. But the proposed Congressional Commission can become an instrument of redressing a longtime wrong. Therefore, I urge all persons interested in justice and fairplay, including fellow procedural dissidents, to rally behind the Commission campaign. And when the Commission comes to your area, get out and do your thing!"

Minoru Yasui:

"We owe it to ourselves, as proud and loyal American citizens, and we owe it to our country, the United States of America, to make every effort to right the wrongs of military evacuation of civilians in 1942 on the basis of ancestry... The recounting of the Japanese American experience in the United States in 1942-46, emblazoned with the heroism and gallantry of American GI's of Japanese ancestry during World War II, will become a permanent, official record to be preserved in the history of our nation. The evil that was done to us in 1942-46 can serve as a lesson in the future in order that we might preserve the liberties and freedoms of all people in the name and memory of 120,000 of us who underwent the unprecedented experience of being prisoners in our own land without having committed any crime."

'If there is a legacy from the internment, it should be that our constitutional rights be constantly defended and maintained — not just for Japanese Americans but for all Americans.'
—Congressman Norman Mineta



MANZANAR, CALIFORNIA. (Monument reads: "Ireitō — Console the Spirit.")

Position Statement of Japanese American Citizens League National Committee for Redress

In the spring of 1942, shortly after the outbreak of the Second World War, 120,000 persons of Japanese ancestry were forcibly evicted from the West Coast states and subsequently incarcerated in government detention camps with barbed wire and armed military guards.

Without trials or hearings, without any credible claims of wrongdoing or official charges filed against these innocent victims — a great majority of whom were American citizens — Japanese Americans experienced a total violation of the protections guaranteed by the Bill of Rights.

When Japanese Americans were evicted from their homes and incarcerated in America's concentration camps, seven of the ten articles of the Bill of Rights were

arbitrarily suspended, an action taken solely on the basis of race. As a consequence, an entire group of loyal Americans was deprived of their constitutional rights.

Aside from the minimum of \$400-million in property losses alone estimated by the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco in 1942, there were other immeasurable damages which must be considered: the loss of individual freedom, the destruction of personal human dignity, the loss of income and disruption of careers, and the psychological trauma of having been innocent victims imprisoned for 3½ years.

Today, Americans of Japanese ancestry seek remedial legislation as a means of promoting human rights and upholding the Constitution of the United States. The

campaign is spearheaded by the Japanese American Citizens League, an educational and human rights organization with a membership of over 30,000 Americans.

On August 2, 1979, S 1647 was introduced in the United States Senate, and on September 28, 1979, HR 5499 was introduced in the House of Representatives. The bills, which are titled the "Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians Act," are identical and seek "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 No. 9066 and other associated acts of the Federal Government, and to recom-

mend appropriate remedies."

It is the official position of the Japanese American Citizens League, by unanimous consent of the Executive Committee of the JACL on Nov. 10, 1979, that the JACL seeks the enactment of S 1647 and HR 5499 and the establishment of a congressional fact-finding commission to investigate the events of 1942.

We call upon the Congress of the United States, through the investigations of the commission, to rectify a mistake of the past so that we, as a nation, will continue as the best hope for mankind. And further, that the Congress will signal to all the people of the world that the United States does indeed carry out in practice the ideals of democracy.

• I support the "Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians Act."

Here is my contribution of:

☐ \$10 ☐ \$25 ☐ \$50 ☐ \$100
☐ \$500 ☐ \$ _____

Please make checks payable to:

JACL National Committee for Redress
 c/o Japanese American Citizens League
 1765 Sutter Street
 San Francisco, CA 94115

Mr/Mrs/Ms

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Business / Organization

Address

City / State / ZIP

Phone: Home

Business

PHOTO CREDITS:

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MANZANAR—Visual Communications, Los Angeles.

Editorial material on the center pages dealing with Redress was provided by the National JACL Committee for Redress, John Tateishi, national chairperson.

PC Chronology

DECEMBER 1978

Dec. 2 (1978) — Over 400 brave snow & ice to attend Chicago JACL inaugural and testimonial for Tom Masuda, Noboru Honda.

Dec. 10 (1978) — JACL, timetable on redress bill by midsummer 1979.

Dec. 29 (1978) — Top officials of I. Magnin and Joseph Magnin stores, San Francisco, assure JACL offensive labels on Kenzo fashions would be changed.

JANUARY 1979

Jan. 1 — Togo Tanaka starts one-year term on L.A. Federal Reserve Bank board of directors.

Jan. 1 — U.S. Civil Service Commission splits into two: Office of Personnel Management (OPM) and Merit Systems Protection Board; Shigeki Sugiyama among 32 cited for task force work overhauling system.

Jan. 1 — Farm Credit Administration announces New Jersey Nisei, Tak Moriuchi, 59, named to Farm Credit Board of Springfield, Mass., for three-year term.

Jan. 3 — Debbie Nakatomi, 25, of Sacramento joins Nat'l JACL staff as assistant to executive director Karl Nobuyuki.

Jan. 10 — Calif. Personnel Board drops 5 ft.-6 height standard for state traffic officers.

Jan. 17 — UPI reports new foreign farm holdings in U.S. up significantly in 1977-78 period, enough to cover Rhode Island.

Jan. 26 — Sen. S.I. Hayakawa tells ABC newsmen Joe Templeton he would filibuster when redress bill with \$3 billion figure comes up.

Jan. 28 — JACL EXECOM orders budget cutback by national and regional staff, national committees and youth services.

Jan. 29 — President Carter commutes 7-yr sentence of Patricia Hearst to one-year parole-like condition.

FEBRUARY 1979

Feb. 1 — JACL redress committee meets with Nikkei legislators in Washington.

Feb. 13 — Sen. Hayakawa sympathetic to have U.S. supreme court overturn Hirabayashi and Yasui cases, where it held curfews could be imposed against a group of Americans because of their race only.

Feb. 16 — Calif. legislature condemns EO 9066 and urges ob-

servance of Feb. 19 as Day of Remembrance; similar action taken by city councils and mayors in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Salt Lake City, Denver, Portland, on Monterey Peninsula's Marina, Monterey, Del Rey Oaks; San Bruno, Richmond; Dayton, Ohio; New York.

Feb. 17-19 — Day of Remembrance programs held at Portland's Expo Center, at Tanforan Park (Calif.) Shopping Center, and Walerga, Sacramento — all one-time sites for WCCA assembly centers.

Feb. 20 — Los Angeles hosts the first national conference of Japan America Societies.

Feb. 23 — San Diego JACL reports seed money being raised for 150-unit Kiku Gardens retirement complex planned inside metropolitan San Diego area.

Feb. 25 — New England JACL, deactivated in 1952, may be reorganized as Ron Ikejiri speaks at Boston.

Mar. 22 — Stockton judge Chris Papas sentences Choe Soo Lee to death for 1977 fatal stabbing of inmate at Deuel Institution.

Mar. 22 — President Carter names Rose M. Ochi, 41, executive assistant to Los Angeles Mayor Bradley, to Select Commission on Immigration and Refugee Policy.

Mar. 28 — President Carter proclaims first week of May as Asian/Pacific American Heritage Week. (Text: Apr. 20 PC.)

APRIL 1979

Apr. 1 — National JACL Convention minutes (1978 Salt Lake City sessions) printed by Pacific Citizen; new format of 52 pages (\$3).

Apr. 3 — HEW Civil Rights Office finds Washington State University free of racial bias as charged in JACL complaint filed December, 1977, by Denny Yasuhara of Spokane.

Apr. 5 — Calif. appellate court upholds 1977 conviction of Wendy Yoshimura on weapons charges.

Apr. 15 — Harvey Itano, UC San Diego professor of pathology, first Nisei named to National Academy of Sciences.

Apr. 17 — Municipal elections in California find Frank Ogawa to start fourth term on Oakland city council.

Apr. 17 — U.S. Supreme Court holds public school teachers must



PC EDITOR CAUGHT SMILING—Waiters begin to serve baked Alaska at Hollywood/PSWDC JACL dinner at Biltmore Hotel as honoree obliges cameras with "action" shot. At the headtable (back from left) are emcee Bill Marutani, Hollywood JACL president France Yokoyama, and National JACL President Dr. Clifford Uyeda. —R.M.Hagihara Photo

be citizens (Norwick-Dachinger case).

Apr. 20-22 — Central California hosts fourth JACL Tri-District Conference, gives moral support to state Nisei track championships.

Apr. 28 — Angel Island immigration station in San Francisco Bay dedicated as state historical site; was first stop for many Issei picture brides between 1910-1920.

Apr. 30 — Japan marks Prime Minister Ohira's visit of U.S. with \$4 million contribution to U.S. projects.

MAY 1979

May 1 — JACLers protest omission of "Asians" as U.S. minority on proposed implementation of PL 95-507 (Addabbo bill) giving preferential treatment to awarding government contracts by Small Business Administration.

May 2 — Pair acquitted of disorderly conduct for shouting protest while President Carter was welcoming Chinese Vice Premier Deng last January at the White House. (One was Keith Kojimoto of New York.)

May 3 — Nearly 400 leaders of Asian community in U.S. hosted by JACL at gala Congressional Reception to usher national Heritage Week; Japan's Prime Minister Ohira among those present.

May 4 — Chinese Americans lead protest on use of "Opium" as name for French perfume.

May 5 — Thirteen Asian cultures featured at New York City observance of Heritage Week. Other communities (Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Mateo, Indianapolis, San Diego, Denver, Pocatello, etc.) also observe Asian/Pacific American Heritage Week.

May 6 — Retired L.A. county community action specialist, John Saito, appointed PSW JACL regional director; succeeds John Yanagisawa who had served since Sept. 1978.

May 8 — Nisei-owned Fishing Processors distributes \$100,000 to various organizations (JACL was a beneficiary of a \$3,000 gift).

May 9 — Nat'l JACL named residuary legatee of Henry-Chiyo Kuwahara estate; \$267,000 willed to college-level Nikkei scholarships.

May 9 — Three-quarter page ad addressed to Sen. Hayakawa appears in Washington Post; some \$9,000 raised from 2,600 people asserting Hayakawa does not speak for Japanese Americans on concentration camps and redress matter. (by Seattle-based Days of Remembrance) Reply in May 18 PC: JACL rebuttal in May 25 PC.

May 10 — Hawaiian Jesse Kuhaulua sets Japan sumo record of 1,025 consecutive bouts in senior division.

May 12 — Gas crunch shelves Day of Remembrance pilgrimage from Little Tokyo to Pomona Fairgrounds scheduled for June 23.

May 15 — Federal court rules JACL as "adequate representative" in class action suit against Washington State University for failing to provide Asian American studies.

May 15 — Oakland city councilman Dr. Raymond Eng wins runoff to retain seat.

May 15 — Charles Hazama, 46, elected mayor of Rochester, Minn., home of the famous Mayo clinic; first Nikkei east of Rockies to become mayor.

May 17 — Nat'l Conference on Social Welfare, Philadelphia, presents its distinguished service award to George Nishinaka, Los Angeles, director of Special Services Group.

May 19 — Seattle Japanese Baptist Church Boy Scout Troop 53 celebrates golden jubilee.

May 20 — PSWDC Trust Fund announces recipients of its first disbursements (June 1 PC).

May 21 — Largest cash purchase of office building in California (\$79 million for 42-story Crocker Plaza Bldg., Los Angeles) signed by Mitsui Fudosan (USA), Inc., American subsidiary of Tokyo real estate development firm.

May 22 — Addabbo Law (PL 95-507) amended, renaming Asians among 'minorities'.

May 27 — Tule Lake dedicated as state historical landmark; Jerry Enomoto state director of corrections, keynote speaker.

May 29 — Gardena nurseryman Sam Fujimoto loses in runoff election for seat on L.A. Board of Education.

JUNE 1979

June 1 — Nat'l JACL Board votes 13-1 for commission approach on redress bill; budgetary cuts amounting to \$100,000 approved for 1979.

June 3 — Orange County athletes dominate PSWDC Nisei Relays, record 364 participate. Sequoia JACL retires NC-WNDC trophy at San Francisco Jr. Olympics. South retains state JACL track honors at June 10 meet at Oakland.

June 5 — Univ. of Hawaii pitcher Derek Tatsuno named 1979 Div. 1 All American.

June 8 — Calif. supreme court refuses to overturn 1977 conviction of Wendy Yoshimura. Her friends to seek reduction of 1-15 year sentence.

June 8 — Univ. of Washington names Dr. James Doi dean in college of education.

June 7 — Ground broken for new 100-unit housing unit adjacent to Little Tokyo Towers for area residents.

June 14 — Suburban Sacramento park district accepts design for Camp Walerga park development.

June 18 — Second suspect cleared in Henry Nishizaki murder case (see Mar. 19), but found guilty of second degree burglary.

June 24 — Sen. Matsunaga accompanies President Carter on week's visit of Japan and Korea.

June 25 — Few Viet refugees want to stay in Japan, despite Ohira government decision to admit more permanently.

June 26 — Sen. Inouye speaks on redress at Nisei veterans reunion in Honolulu (Text in 1979 Holiday Issue.)

June 27 — U.S. Supreme Court upholds private employers to voluntary affirmative action programs for fair employment (Weber v Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical); JACL hails decision after letdown on Bakke case.

June 29 — Koe Nishimoto heads Oregon state VFW.

June 30 — Nat'l JACL Credit Union statement reveals over \$4-million in assets; first \$1-million took credit union 25 years to acquire from 1943-1965.

JULY 1979

July 1 — Oregon Sansei (Leilani Yamada of Medford) elected head of Girls Nation at Washington.

July 3 — Up to Calif. Gov. Brown to grant clemency as Wendy Yoshimura denied probation by Alameda County superior court judge Martin Pulich; asserts he has no power to grant probation despite exemplary behavior while on bail; reports July 17 at Frontera State Women's Prison to begin sentence.

July 4 — Sen. Hayakawa applauded at San Diego and Palos Verdes Estates in speeches urging U.S. rescue "boat people" as fast as possible.

July 5 — UH pitcher Derek Tatsuno signs with Japanese semi-pro Prince Hotel, spurns San Diego Padre bonus offer.

July 6 — Small Business Administrator Weaver formally adds Asian-Pacific Americans among "socially disadvantaged" and eligible for Section 8-A SBA program.

July 6 — Washington, D.C. firm voluntarily abandons "Yellow Peril" trademark, which had been protested by JACL after granted by Commissioner of Patents-Trademark on Mar. 20.

July 13 — Universal film, "The Deer Hunter", brands Vietnamese as "bloodthirsty gamblers", charges Asian Americans for Community Involvement.

July 13 — JACL chapters vote 5-1 majority for commission approach to redress, sustain JACL board decision.

July 14 — Karen Yamashita of Gardena, Ca., wins first \$1,000 James Clavell Prize for story on Japanese in America.

July 19 — President Carter unexpectedly responds to "Save the Boat People" campaign, telling demonstrators at White House he is ordering Navy ships and planes to aid Indochinese refugees at sea.

July 24 — President Carter appoints Frank S. Sato, Puylallu, Wash., as inspector general for Dept. of Transportation; becomes top-ranking Asian in federal service.

July 25 — Family donates Pfc. Munemori medals to Ft. DeRussy Army Museum, the Purple Heart and Medal of Honor posthumously awarded for heroism in 1945.

July 29 — Nat'l JACL staff unfolds "Operation '80s" with focus on education and NISEI Institute.

AUGUST 1979

Aug. 1 — Calif. appellate court overturns 1977 Minnick decision against affirmative action program within State Dept. of Corrections (instituted by Jerry Enomoto, director).

Aug. 2 — Senators Inouye, Matsunaga, Hayakawa, Cranston, Church and McClure introduce S 1647: bill to establish commission to study wartime internment and relocation of citizens due to Exec. Order 9066 of 1942, and to determine remedy for any wrongs committed.

Aug. 3 — Viet refugee—Texas crabbers clash over fishing sites, one Texan shot to death over argument at Seadrift, Tex., by two Vietnamese.

Aug. 9 — Hawaii singer Carole Kai scores in main stage debut at Sahara, Las Vegas.

Aug. 18 — Camp Minidoka site dedicated as U.S. historical place.

Aug. 22 — Maj. Gen. Dewey K.K. Lowe, 54, ranking Chinese American military officer, assumes command of Sacramento Air Logistic Center.

Aug. 23 — JAPCAR license plate issued in 1973 by Calif. Motor Vehicles Department recalled.

Aug. 25 — West Valley JACL nets \$14,000 at Daruma Folk Festival for benefit of Senior Club.

Aug. 26 — USC cinema professor (Trevor Greenwood) seeks help to film documentary on 1942 eviction of Japanese Americans from Terminal Island.

Aug. 31 — JACL-JARP reveals "East to America: a History of the Japanese in the United States" by Dr. Robert Wilson and Bill Hosokawa to be published by Morrow in summer, 1980.

SEPTEMBER 1979

Sept. 5 — Namiki Apts., 34-unit HUD-financed for elderly-handicapped, across JACL Headquarters, San Francisco, opens.

Sept. 9 — JACL EXECOM approves staff proposal for "Operation '80s", FY 1980 budget trimmed from \$806,500 to \$696,000.

Sept. 15 — Santa Maria dedicates new \$1.2 million recreation center named for late Yaemon Minami, Issei farming patriarch who had donated first \$200,000 to launch project in 1971.

Sept. 18 — Richard Ishikawa unseats King County Superior Court Judge Carroll in Seattle primaries.

Sept. 19 — Oklahoma attorney general opinion holds aliens cannot hold property in state, including alien corporation; permanent resident aliens not affected.

Sept. 20 — Stockton egg rancher (Bill Satow, 59) shot to death, 3 youths held.

Continued on Page 12

Necrology

December 1978 — December 1979

Abe, Dr. Yonekazu, 66, May 8, San Bernardino; dentist, community leader.

Cain, Harry P., 73, Mar. 3, Miami, Fla.; wartime mayor of Tacoma, only west coast public official to condemn Evacuation proposal; as U.S. senator (1946-52), led in override of Truman's veto of bill granting Issei naturalization.

Devers, Gen. Jacob L., 92, Oct. 15, Washington; commanded Sixth Army, 1944, which included 442nd RCT during Vosges campaign.

Fujii, Tatsuyo, 81, Jan. 28, Los Angeles; widow of Kashu Mainichi publisher Sei Fujii, conducted paper's cooking column.

Goto, Rev. Masaji, 66, Sept. 21, Fresno; in a drowning accident,

Methodist clergyman and Japanese language teacher.

Harada, Minoru, 75, June 14, New York; founded Otagiri Mercantile in New York.

Harada, Utaka, 51, Apr. 5, Ogden; San Francisco Eastbay-born pharmacist, Utah state prep wrestling champion.

Imazu, Eddie Y., 81, May 29, Culver City; executive art director, MGM Studios.

Inadomi, John K., 81, May 23, Whittier; founded JonSon's market chain in eastside L.A.

Itatani, Dr. Motoo, 80, July 31, San Francisco; Nichibei Kai leader.

Kato, Rev. Paul, 58, Mar. 5, Salt Lake City; in a freak auto accident, Utah Issei history project director.

Kebo, Johnson, 68, Jan. 13, Sanger; Fresno JACL president (1939-40); Sanger JACL president (1956).

Kimoto, Sadao, 60, May 1, Detroit; Detroit JACL president (1955, 1975-76).

Kimura, Dr. Ki, 85, Aug. 18, Tokyo; historian of Japanese in U.S., popularized the Okei Story in the 1920s.

Kimura, Dr. Samuel J., 67, Oct. 15, San Francisco; prof-emeritus of ophthalmology, UC-San Francisco, in auto accident while vacationing in southern Spain.

Kirihara, Isaji, 97, July 13, Livingston, Ca.; a Yamato Colony pioneer in 1919, retired from farming in 1948.

Kometani, Dr. Katsumi, 72, Mar. 16, Honolulu; dental officer, 100th Infantry; distinguished supporter of Boy Scouts of America, chaired Territorial Board of Education for 10 years.

Matsumoto, Toru, 65, June 30, Tokyo; taught English over NHK, 1951-73.

Miyashita, Tad, 57, Aug. 13, Lahaina, Maui; 442nd veteran, artist whose collages are part of permanent collection at Whitney and Guggenheim Museums, New York.

Miyatake, Toyo, 83, Feb. 22, Los Angeles; photographer.

Nagano, George T., 88, Nov. 13, Los Angeles; born in British Columbia, father Manzo is remembered as Canada's first Japanese immigrant who settled in 1877.

Nimura, Yeichiro, 82, Apr. 3, New York; student of Michio Ito, opened Ballet Arts School at Carnegie Hall, 1940.

Oi, Matsunosuke, 93, Jan. 27, Los Angeles; Southwest L.A. Issei community leader.

Okino, Judge Tom, 73, Sept. 4, Honolulu; first U.S. Nisei magistrate (1934, Puna District, Hawaii); administrative judge, 1963-71.

Osato, Lt Col Timothy, 54, Oct. 7, Colorado Springs; 442nd veteran, taught history-political science at West Point (1953-56) and Air Force Academy (1962-65).

Ozaki, Kiyotaro, 105, Mar. 15, San Diego; prewar farmer in Colorado, Wyoming, believed to be oldest Issei at time of death.

Rhodes, Esther B., 82, Feb. 4, Philadelphia; Quaker missionary who worked with evacuees during WW 2, tutored Crown Prince Akihito, 1950-57.

Rusch, Paul F., 82, Dec. 12 (1979), Tokyo; founder of Kiyosato Educational Experiment Project; executive officer at MISLS.

Sano, Joe Y., 78, June 7, Boulder, Colo.; retired professor of Japanese at Univ. of Colo.; had taught at Navy Language School during WW2.

Shimomura, Tadae J., 93, Jan. 17, Detroit; auto industry pioneer, worked under Henry Ford as chemist, Nikkei community leader.

Sugiura, Dr. Kanemitsu, 89, Oct. 7, New York; pioneer in use of chemotherapy for treatment of cancer.



Goro Suzuki (Jack Soo)

Suzuki, Goro (Jack Soo), 63, Jan. 11, Los Angeles; actor-singer, starred in "Flower Drum Song"; on TV as Nick Yemana in Barney Miller Show.

Tateishi, Hoover Y., 50, June 17, Honolulu; radio KZOO station manager, served briefly as PC correspondent from Hawaii.

Tekawa, Paul T., 65, Sept. 11, Monterey; director, Defense Language Institute after 30-year teaching career with MISLS.

Terui, Wallace, 47, Jan. 23, Fremont; bank manager, Fremont JACL president (1975).

Tokuhiwa, Rev. James, 64, July 4, Tsu, Japan; first Catholic Nisei priest ordained on the Mainland U.S. in 1949.

Yamaguchi, Tadashi, 96, May 19, Seattle; businessman, Nikkei community leader.

Yoshikawa, Fred S., 79, July 14, Fresno; founded Fresno Nisei baseball club (c. 1919), Fresno JACL president (1929-30, 1938).



Harry P. Cain

JACL Chapter Presidents

• Here is a five-year update of the roster of JACL Chapter Presidents, which last appeared in the 1974 Holiday Issue. The roster had been an annual feature till then since it was first compiled and published in 1955.—Editor.

ALAMEDA

Organized April 6, 1932
George Togasaki (org.)
32—Haruo Imura
33—Masayoshi Morino
35—Kay Tsuchiya
36—Haruo Imura
37—Mas Narahara
38—Tim Yamasaki
39—Mas Narahara
40—Kenji Shikuma
41—Sakae Date
42—Scotty Tsuchiya
Reactivated June 13, 1947
47—John Towata
49—Shiro Nakaso
51—Haruo Imura
52—Dr. Roland Kadonaga
53—Yasuo Yamashita
54—Tom Haratani
55—Yasuhiro Koike
56—George Ushijima
57—George Yoshimura
58—Kitty Hirai
59—Yoshio Isono
60—Heromu Akagi
62—Min Yonekura
64—Shiro Takeshita
66—Haj Fujimori
68—George Ushijima
69—Al Koshiyama
70—Shigeki Sugiyama
71—Shiro Takeshita
72—Heromu Akagi
74—Kent Takeda
76—Heromu Akagi
78—Yas Koike

ARIZONA

Organized 1934
34—Togo Iida
37—John Yamashita
40—John Hirohata
41—Dr. Paul Tanaka
42—Bill Kajikawa
43—Tsutomu Ikeda
46—Shig Tanita
47—Kenneth Yoshioka
48—Carl Sato
49—George S. Saito
50—Masao Tsutsumida
51—Sam I. Okuma
52—John Tadano
53—Masaji Inoshita
54—Tom Kadomoto
55—Minoru Takiguchi
56—Mutt Yamamoto
57—Jim Ozasa
58—George Kishiyama
59—Cherry Tsutsumida,
Jim Kuhara
60—Cherry Tsutsumida
62—Mike Dobashi
63—Hatsue Miyuchi
65—George Onodera,
Tom T. Okuma
66—John Sakata
67—Dr. Richard Matsuishi
69—Roy Moriuchi
70—Richard Matsuishi
71—John Kimura
72—Koki Nakazawa
73—Richard Matsuishi
74—Pat Watanabe
75—Tom Yano
77—Jim Shiota
79—Fumi Okabayashi

ARKANSAS VALLEY

Organized Apr. 4, 1950
50—Ugi Harada
54—Harry Shironaka
55—Ted Maruyama
56—George Ushiyama
57—Ugi Harada
58—John Maruyama
59—Elmo Sakai
60—Tom Nakayama
61—Robert Mayeda
62—Henry Konishi
63—Jim Hiraki
64—Mike Fujimoto
65—Joe M. Wyeno
66—Gene Hirakata
67—George Ushijima
68—Harry Shironaka
70—George Fujimoto
71—Ichiro Suto
72—Tom Tanabe
73—Mary Takeda
74—George Fujimoto
76—George Ushiyama

BERKELEY

Organization Date Unknown
42—Kimio Obata
Reactivated May 1947 as
part of Eastbay Chap.,
Decentralized in 1953
53—George Yasukochi
54—Sho Sato
55—Ben Fukutome
56—Paul Yamamoto
57—Jiro Nakase
58—Ko Ichiji
59—Satoshi Otogiri
60—Masuji Fujii
61—Frank T. Yamasaki
62—Roy Marubayashi
63—Jack Imada
64—Tad Hirota
65—Tom Ouye
66—Tak Shirazawa
67—Vernon Nishi
68—Goro Endo
69—70—Harry Takahashi
71—Ike Nakamura
72—Jordan Hiratzka
73—Beatrice K. Kono
75—76—Min Sano
77—78—Paul Takata
79—Gordon Kono

BOISE VALLEY

Organized 1937
37—Henry Suyehira
39—Howard Fujii
40—Joe Saito
41—Yutaka Tamura
42—Martha Nishitani
43—Abe Saito
44—George Nishitani,
Mas Yamashita
45—Soapy S. Sagami
46—Tom Takatori
47—Edson Fujii
48—George Koyama
49—George Ishihara
50—Dyke Itami
51—Tom Takatori
52—Seichi Hayashida
53—Manabu Yamada
54—Henry Suyehira
55—Tom Arima
56—Steve Hirai
57—Harry Hamada
58—James Yamada
59—Seichi Hayashida
60—Masao Yamashita
61—Masa Nishihara
62—Junji Yamamoto
63—Yoshio Takahashi
64—John Arima
65—Kay Inouye
66—Takashi Koyama
67—George Koyama
68—Tony Miyasako
69—70—Ishi Miyaki
71—72—George Tamura
73—74—Dean Hayashida
75—76—Yoshio Takahashi
77—78—James Oyama
79—Tak Yamashita

CARSON

Organized 1976
76—77—Joe Sakamoto
78—79—Tom Kawamoto

CHICAGO

Organized June 1944
45—William Minami
46—Noboru Honda
47—Jack Nakagawa
48—Mari Sabusawa
49—50—Shigeo Wakamatsu
51—Ronald I. Shiozaki
52—53—Abe Hagiwara
54—55—Kumeo Yoshinari
56—58—Dr. Frank Sakamoto
59—60—Hiro Mayeda
61—62—Joe K. Sagami
63—Mark Yoshizumi
64—65—Lincoln Shimidzu
66—67—Henry Terada
68—Tak Tomiyama
69—70—Ross Harano
71—Tak Tomiyama
72—Hiroshi Kanno,
Ron Yoshino
73—74—Ronald Yoshino
75—76—Perry H. Miyake
77—78—Chiye Tomihiro
79—Hiro Tokubo

CINCINNATI

Organized April 5, 1946
Ken Matsumoto (org.)
46—Dr. Makoto Yamaguchi
47—James Hashimoto
48—Tom Kanno
49—Kaye Watanabe
50—Fred Morioka
51—Masaji S. Toki
52—Dr. James H. Takao
53—54—Joe E. Sugawara
55—Kaye Watanabe
56—Mutsu Takao
57—James Hashimoto
58—Masaji S. Toki
59—James Takeuchi
60—Marnelle Watanabe
61—Hisashi Sugawara
62—Tak Kariya
63—Kaye Watanabe
64—Frances Tojo,
Kay Murata
65—Gordon Yoshikawa
66—Benny Okura
67—Marnelle Watanabe
68—Dr. Ben Yamaguchi Jr.
69—Masaji Toki
70—Jerome Abbott
71—Chas. Longbottom
72—Benny Okura
73—Leo Smith
74—Takashi Kariya
75—Gordon Yoshikawa
76—Fred Morioka
77—Judith Ibarra
78—Lida Fukumura
79—Bill Mirrieles

CLEVELAND

Organized June 10, 1946
46—Abe Hagiwara
47—Frank Shiba
48—George Chida
49—Howard Tashima
50—Alice Morihoro
51—William Sadatani
52—Henry Tanaka
53—George Ono
54—Robert E. Fujita
55—57—William Sadatani
58—59—Joe Kadowaki
60—Gene Takahashi
61—Dr. Toaru Ishiyama
62—Frank Shiba
63—Henry Tanaka
64—Wallace Ito
65—Toshi Kadowaki
66—Masy Tashima
67—Robert Fujita
68—Ken Asamoto
69—May Ishida
70—Henry Tanaka
71—Masy Tashima

72—Ireland Tashima
73—Mary Sadatani
74—75—Dr. Toaru Ishiyama
76—Scott Furukawa
77—79—Rev Geo Nishimoto

CLOVIS

Organized Oct. 11, 1955
56—James Miyamoto
57—Fumio Ikeda
58—Yoshito Takahashi
59—Bob Mochizuki
60—Hi Ikeda
61—Kiyomi Takahashi
62—Frank Kubota
63—Tokuo Yamamoto
64—Bob Hirasuna
65—Mike Miyamoto
66—Ted Takahashi
67—Todd Uyemura
68—Harry Ikuma
69—Dr. Mas Yamamoto
70—Roy Uyesaka
71—Shiro Minabe
72—Yoshito Takahashi
73—Tosh Kawasaki
74—Frank Kubota
75—Ted Takahashi
76—77—Frank Goishi
78—79—Fumio Ikeda

COACHELLA VALLEY

Organized Oct. 4, 1946
46—47—Henry Sakemi
48—49—Tom Sakai
50—George Shibata
51—Jack Izu
52—Mas Oshiki
53—Elmer Suski
54—Tek Nishimoto
55—Charles Shibata
57—Ben Sakamoto
57—Hideo Nishimoto
58—60—Tom Sakai
61—Toru Kitahara
62—63—Tom Sakai
64—65—Toru Kitahara
66—70—Inactive
71—74—Elmer Suski
75—77—Charles Shibata
78—79—Cherry Ishimatsu

COLUMBIA BASIN

Organized Dec. 14, 1954
55—56—Bill Utsunomiya
Reactivated March 1968
68—Charles Kataoka
69—71—George Fukukai
72—73—Ed Yamamoto
74—75—Robert Schaden
76—Kimi Fukukai
77—Margaret Schaden
78—Grace Yamamoto
79—George Fukukai

CONTRA COSTA

Organized April 1935
35—William Furuta
36—Katsumi Harano
37—38—Hideo Ajari
39—Bill Furuta
40—George Toriyama
41—Henry Terazawa
42—George Kanagaki
Organized February 1953
as Richmond-El Cerrito
53—Heizo Oshima
54—James Kimoto
55—Marvin Uratsu
56—Seiichi Kami
Renamed Contra Costa, 1957
57—George Sugihara
58—Shig R. Komatsu
59—Dr. Yoshiye Togasaki
60—Sam Kitabayashi
61—William Waki
62—Sumio Yoshii
63—Sam Kitabayashi
64—Yoshio Hotta
65—Ted Tanaka
66—Ben Takeshita
67—George Nakagawa
68—Don Matsubara
69—Eddie Nomura
70—71—Jerry Irei
72—73—Tom T. Shimizu
74—76—Daniel Uesugi
77—78—William Nakatani
79—John Shinagawa

CORTEZ

Organized Jan. 30, 1948
48—49—George Yuge
50—51—Sam Kuwahara
52—53—Jack Noda
54—55—Ernest Yoshida
56—Albert Morimoto
57—Hiroshi Asai
58—Mark Kamiya
59—60—Frank Yoshida
61—William Noda
62—Kaoru Masuda
63—George Okamura
64—Kaname Miyamoto
65—Don Toyoda
66—Peter Yamamoto
67—Yeichi Sakaguchi
68—Harry Kajioka
69—Ken C. Miyamoto
70—Seio Masuda
71—Kiyoshi Yamamoto
72—Howard Taniguchi
73—Lloyd Narita
74—Gerald Yotsuya
75—Alvin Hagiwara
76—Harry Kajioka
77—Lloyd Narita
78—Stan Fidel
79—James Miyamoto

DAYTON

Organized March 1949
49—Masaru Yamasaki
50—Dr. James T. Taguchi
51—Sutemi Murayama
52—Dr. James T. Taguchi

53—Hideo Yoshihara,
Masaru Yamasaki
54—Yoichi Sato
55—Dr. Ruby Hirose
56—Dr. Mark Nakachi
57—Mas Yamasaki
58—Matilde Taguchi
59—60—Dr. James T. Taguchi
61—Roy Sugimoto
62—Jack Huntsberger
63—Matilde Taguchi
64—Ken Sugawara
65—Masaru Yamasaki
66—Dr. James Taguchi
67—Ray Jenkins
68—Maj. Frank A. Titus
69—Dr. James Taguchi
70—Fred Fisk
71—Gerald Hawkins
72—73—Dr. James Taguchi
74—Masaru Yamasaki
75—Ray Jenkins
76—Frank Titus
77—Darryl M. Sakada
78—79—Charles Pace
79—Vicky Mikesell

DELANO

Organized 1942
42—George Nagatani
Reactivated Mar. 9, 1950
50—Noboru Takaki
51—Sam Yukawa
52—Bill Nakagawa
53—Sam Azuma
54—Joe Katano
55—Dr. James Nagatani
56—Saburo Okino
57—Paul Kawasaki
58—Mas Takaki
59—Jeff H. Fukawa
60—Bill Nakagawa
61—Ed Nagatani
62—63—Tom Watanabe
64—Mas Takaki
65—Jeff Fukawa
66—Saburo Okino
67—Paul Kawasaki
68—Dr. James Nagatani
69—Joe Katano
70—Eddie Nagatani
71—Jeff Fukawa
72—Dr. James Nagatani
73—Joe Katano
74—Dr. James Nagatani
75—Edward Nagatani
76—Jeff Fukawa
77—Ben Nagatani
78—79—Dr. James Nagatani

DETROIT

Organized June 7, 1946
46—48—Peter Fujioka
49—Roy Kaneko
50—Dr. Mark M. Kondo
51—Wallace Kagawa
52—Shig Ochi
53—Minoru Togasaki
54—Kenneth Miyoshi
55—Sadao Kimoto
56—Miyoko O'Neill
57—Yoshio Kasai
58—Charles Yata
59—Walter Miyao
60—Frank Watanabe
61—Peter Fujioka
62—Wallace Kagawa
63—Minoru Togasaki
64—James N. Shimura
65—Walter Miyao
66—William Adair
67—Art S. Morey
68—Mary Kamidoi
69—George Ishimaru
70—Dr. Kaz Mayeda
70—71—William Okamoto
72—Scott Yamazaki
73—Elaine Akagi
74—Minoru Togasaki
75—76—Sud Kimoto
77—Jan Ishii
78—Dr. Kaz Mayeda
79—Elaine R. Prout

DIABLO VALLEY

Organized July 15, 1977
77—Hiroshi Morodomi
78—Jack Nakashima
79—Yukio Wada

DOWNTOWN LOS ANGELES

Pioneer Chapter
Founded as Los Angeles JACL
Organization Date Unknown
29—Masao Igasaki
30—Clarence Yamagata
31—John S. Ando
31—32—Karl Iwanaga
33—Etsuo Sato
34—35—Kay Sugahara
36—John Maeno
37—Eiji Tanabe (Kibe)
Herbert Wada (Mkt.)
37—Mike M. Horii
Masao Nozawa (Kibe)
38—Ken Matsumoto
Ted Okumoto (Kibe)
39—40—Eiji Tanabe
41—Fred Tayama
42—Shigemi Aratani
Reactivated July 31, 1946
Ken Utsunomiya (org.)
46—47—Frank Chuman
Renamed Downtown L.A. JACL
48—John Aiso
Dr. Tom Watanabe
49—Eiji Tanabe
50—Dr. George Kambara
51—Harry K. Honda
52—53—Harry M. Fujita
54—55—David Yokozeki
56—Kei Uchima
57—Duke S. Ogata
58—Frank Suzuki
59—Gongoro Nakamura

60—Katsuma Mukaeda
61—Soichi Fukui
62—Frank Omatsu
63—Father Clement
64—Takito Yamaguma
65—Frank M. Tsuchiya
66—Mitsuhiko Shimizu
67—Ed Matsuda
68—Alfred Hatate
69—70—Kiyoshi Kawai
71—72—Ted Kojima
73—74—Joe Hazama
75—76—George Fujita
77—79—Glen H. Pacheco

EAST LOS ANGELES

Organized Sept. 30, 1948
48—Akira Hasegawa
49—Bill Takei
50—Lynn N. Takagaki
51—George Akasaka
52—53—Edison Uno
53—John Watanabe
54—Wilbur Sato
55—Jim Higashi
56—Fred T. Takata
57—Yukio Ozima
58—59—Roy Yamadera
60—62—Mable Yoshizaki
63—64—Dr. Robert Obi
65—66—Hiro Omura
67—68—Ritsuko Kawakami
69—70—Walter Tatsuno
71—Mable Yoshizaki
72—73—Mas Dobashi
74—Tak Endo
74—76—Mas Dobashi
77—78—Dr. Robert T. Obi
79—Douglas Masuda

EDEEN TOWNSHIP

Organized 1935
35—37—Kan Domoto
38—Mitsuteru Nakashima
39—40—Giichi Yoshioka
41—Yoshito Shibata
42—Fukushi Nakagawa
Reactivated July 25, 1947
47—Tom S. Hatakeda
48—Toichi Domoto
49—Minoru Shinoda,
Kenji Fujii
50—Yoshimi Shibata
51—Minoru Shinoda
52—Dr. Keichi Shimizu
53—Dr. Frank Saito,
Kenji Fujii
54—Dr. Frank Saito
55—Kenji Fujii
56—Sho Yoshida
57—Tetsuma Sakai
58—Dr. Steve Neishi
59—60—Kee Kitayama
61—62—Sam Kawahara
63—64—Sam Kuramoto
65—66—Akira Hasegawa
67—68—Harry Tanabe
69—Toshi Nakashima
70—Fred Miyamoto
71—72—Ichiro Nishida
73—74—Ted Kitayama
75—Shigeki Arai
76—77—Ichiro Nishida
78—79—Tom Miyamoto

FLORIN

Organized Aug. 16, 1935
35—36—Yoshio Kiino
37—Alfred Tsukamoto
38—John Hirohata
39—40—Hugh M. Kiino
Reactivated Dec. 10, 1947
47—48—Alfred Tsukamoto
49—Woodrow Ishikawa
50—Charles Nishi
51—Jack Kawamura
52—Sam Tsukamoto
53—Bill Okamoto
54—Oscar Inouye
55—Paul Ito
56—Alvin Seno
57—58—William Y. Kashiwagi
59—Takeshi Saigo
60—61—Louis K. Ito
62—Oscar Fujii
63—65—George S. Furukawa
66—Percy Fukushima
67—68—Paul Takehara
69—70—William Y. Kashiwagi
71—74—Dr. David Asahara
75—76—William Y. Kashiwagi
77—Toshihide Fukushima
78—79—Paul Takehara

FORT LUPTON

Organization Date Unknown
42—43—Floyd Koshio
44—Lee Murata
45—46—Sam Okamoto
47—Jack Tshura
48—Sam Okamoto
49—Tom Yanaga
50—Dr. George Uyemura
51—John Kiyota
52—53—Frank Yamaguchi
54—Sam Koshio
55—Tak Matsushima
56—57—Frank Yamaguchi
58—Sam Okamoto
59—Jack Tshura
60—George Matsushima
61—Byron Kawata
62—Frank Yokooji
63—Tom Koshio
64—Sam Funakoshi
65—Elton Nakamoto
66—Sam Funakoshi
67—Sam Koshio
68—Tom Sasaki
69—Alfred Watada
70—71—Tom Urano
72—Harley Inouye
73—George Masunaga
74—75—Norman Nakamoto
76—Sam Koshio
77—79—Alfred Watada

FOWLER

Organized 1952
52—Dr. George Miyake
53—Harley Nakamura
54—Howard Renge
55—Tom Kamikawa
56—Tom Shirakawa
57—Frank Sakohira
58—Mikio Uchiyama
59—George Teraoka
60—Kazuo Hiyaama
61—Thomas Toyama
62—Tom T. Nakamura
63—Ken Hirose
64—Hideo Kikuta
65—Bill Hashimoto
66—Tiyo Yamaguchi
67—Harry M. Honda
68—Dick Iwamoto
69—Shigeru Uchiyama
70—Mike Yoshimoto
71—Masao Tsuboi
72—Roy Kato
73—Jim Hashimoto
74—Haruo Ito
75—Joe S. Yokomi
76—Kimihiko Sera
77—Jitsuo Otani
78—79—Frank Osaki

FREMONT

Organized 1934 as
Washington Township
35—Harry Kondo
38—Kazuo Shikano
39—Harry Kondo
40—Tom Kitashima
41—James Hirabayashi
42—Vernon Ichisaka
Reactivated Feb. 5, 1949
Southern Alameda County
49—Kazuo Shikano
50—Yasuto Kato
51—Kiyo Kato
52—Kiyoshi Kato
53—James Fudenna,
Harold Fudenna
54—Sumi Kato
55—Ray Kitayama
56—Isao Handa
Renamed Fremont in 1957
57—Henry Kato
58—Kiyoshi Katsumoto
59—Chuck Shikano
60—James Sekigahama
61—Kazuo Kawaguchi
62—Tad Sekigahama
63—Yutaka Handa
64—Frank Nakasako
65—Frank A. Kasama
66—Tad Sekigahama
67—Moss M. Kishiyama
68—69—Ted T. Inouye
70—Frank Kasama
71—Ted T. Inouye
72—Harry Tanouye
73—Fujio Yamamoto
74—Ted Sato
75—Wallace Terui
76—Shigeo Tanouye
77—William Sakakura
78—Dr. Walter Hashimoto
79—Ron Nakayama

GILROY

Organization Date Unknown
42—Jack Izu
Reactivated Feb. 1, 1954
54—Hiroshi Kunimura
55—Joe Obata
56—Jack Nakano
57—Tom Obata
58—Shig Yamane
59—Tak Shiba
60—61—Moose Kunimura
62—Manabe Hirasaki
63—Roy Ueno
64—Robert Kishimura
65—Ray Yamagishi
66—Sam Yamanaka
67—Dr. Kiyoshi Kajiko
68—Hiromi Nagareda
69—John Kado
70—Joe Obata
71—Lawson Sakai
72—Benny Yamane
73—74—James Yamane
75—76—Shig Yamane
77—Lawson Sakai
78—Bob Hirahara
79—Ray Yamagishi

FRENCH CAMP

Joined JACL in 1949
*As an independent French
Camp Progressive Citizens
club, members voted to join
National JACL at this time.
49—50—Bob C. Takahashi
51—John T. Fujiki
52—Hiroshi Shimoto
53—George Ogino
54—George Matsuoka
55—Harry Ota
56—George Komure
57—Lawrence Nakano
58—Fumio Kanemoto
59—Mats Murata
60—Tosh Hotta
61—Robert Ota
62—Tom Natsuhara
63—Fumio Nishida
64—Bob Tomimaga
65—Ted Itaya
66—Tak Hamamoto
67—George Y. Komure
68—John Fujiki
69—Hiroshi Shimoto
70—71—Mats Murata
72—Hideo Morinaka
73—Bob Ota
74—Yoshio Itaya
75—Tom Natsuhara
76—Hideo Morinaka
77—John Fujiki
78—George Komure
79—Lydia Ota

GRESHAM-TROUTDALE

Organized Mar. 11, 1950
50—51—Shio Uyetake
52—Jack Ouchida
53—Mas Fujimoto
54—Toshio Okino
55—Kazuo Kinoshita
56—Henry T. Kato
57—Dr. Joe Onchi
58—Jack Ouchida
59—Kaz Tamura
60—Ed Honma
61—Kaz Kinoshita
62—Dr. Joe Onchi
63—Tosh Okino
64—Henry T. Kato
65—Shigenari Nagae
66—Kazuo Tamura
67—Mas Fujimoto
68—Ed Fujii
69—Dr. Henry Mishima
70—Richard Nishimura
71—Yosh Mishima
72—Henry Kato
73—Kaz Tamura
74—Shigenari Nagae
75—Hiram Hachiya
76—Richard Nishimura
77—Dr. Henry Mishima
78—Ed Honma
79—Shio Uyetake

HOLLYWOOD

Organized Feb. 28, 1931
31—32—Henry Tsurutani
33—50—Merged with Los
Angeles
51—Noboru Ishitani
52—53—Arthur Ito
54—Arthur Endo
55—Miwako Yamamoto
56—Danar Abe
57—Paul Kawakami
58—Hideo Izumo
59—60—Mike M. Suzuki
61—62—Fred Taomae
63—Mildred Miyahara
64—Midori Watanabe
65—Yuki Kamayatsu
66—James Kasahara
67—Mrs. Muriel Merrell

54—Seiichi Mikami
55—Hugo Kazato
56—Dr. Robert Yabuno
57—Dr. Sumio Kubo
58—Ben Nakamura
59—George Takaoka
60—James K. Kubota
61—Dr. Shiro Ego
62—Dr. Frank Nishio
63—Dr. Chester Oji
64—Hiro Kusaka
65—Tony Takikawa
66—Ray Urushima
67—Jack Harada
68—Chiaki Takizawa
69—Robert Tsubota
70—Dr. Fred Kubota
71—Izumi Taniguchi
72—Akira Nishioka
73—Bill M. Suji
74—Don Kunimitsu
75—Sally Slocum
76—Taro Katagiri
77—Norton Nishioka
78—79—Dr. Ken Kurokawa

GARDENA VALLEY

Organized Jan. 25, 1939
39—40—George T. Yamaguchi
41—Fred H. Ikeguchi
42—James Yoshinobu
Reactivated Sept. 25, 1946
Sam Minami (org.)
47—49—Paul Shinoda
50—51—Henry Ishida
52—53—Ryo Komae
54—Yo Minami
55—Frank Kuida
56—Dr. John Koyama
57—Frank Kuida
58—59—Ronald Shiozaki
60—61—Toshiro Hiraide
62—63—Leon Uyeda
64—Frances Yanai
65—George Chogyo
66—67—Fred Ogasawara
68—Toshiro Hiraide
69—George Aoyagi
70—71—Helen Kawagoe
72—Tom Shigekuni
73—74—Stuart Tsujimoto
75—Tak Kawagoe
76—Joe Fletcher
77—Helen Kawagoe
78—Chester Sugimoto
79—Mas Odoi

HOOSIER

Organized January, 1976
Mary Sato (org.)
76—George Umemura
77—William R. Alexander
78—Dr. George Hanasano
79—Shirley Nakatsukasa

HOUSTON

Organized February, 1975
75—76—Dr. Toshio Yamauchi
77—Hiroshi Sakahara
78—79—Edward L. Hall

IDAHO FALLS

Organized May 17, 1940
as Southeastern Idaho
40—Yukio Inouye
41—42—Mitsugi Kasai
Renamed Idaho Falls
43—44—Yukio Inouye
45—46—Eli Kobayashi
47—Sadao Morishita
48—Fred Ochi
49—Charles Hirai
50—Joe Nishioka
51—Kay Tokita
52—George H. Nukaya
53—Takeo Haga
54—Sam Yamasaki
55—George Tokita
56—Shoji Nukaya
57—Joe Nishioka
58—Deto Harada
59—Bud I. Sakaguchi
60—61—Leo H. Hosoda
62—63—Sach Mikami
64—Sam Sakaguchi
65—Todd Ogawa
66—67—Haruo Yamasaki
68—Sadao Morishita
69—70—George Nukaya
71—Deto Harada
72—73—Hid Hasegawa
74—75—Ronald Harada
76—Margret Hasegawa
77—79—Clarke Kido

IMPERIAL VALLEY

Organized May 12, 1958
58—59—Harry T. Momita
60—Hatsuo Morita
61—62—George Kodama
63—Ike Hatchimonji
Dr. Hitoshi Ikeda
64—Oscar Kodama
65—Larry Shimamoto
66—Shozo Yamashita
67—68—Dr. Hitoshi Ikeda
69—Hatsuo Morita
70—Takanori Nimura
71—73—Dr. Miyoshi Ikeda
74—George Kakiuchi
75—76—Yoshiya Sanbonmatsu
77—George Kodama
78—79—Pro Nimura

LAS VEGAS

Organized Nov. 8, 1974
75—Takashi Kubota
76—George Goto
77—Rudy M. Eaves
78—William Endow
79—Lillian Morizono

LIVINGSTON-MERCED

Organization Date Unknown
38—Roy M. Kishi
Reactivated Jan. 22, 1948
48—49—David Kurihara
50—Biyo Yoshino
51

68—Dianne Shimizu
69-70—Charles Yata
71—Marian Nagano
72—Carolyn Saka
73-76—No Officers
77-79—Lloyd Inui

MARIN COUNTY
Organized June 1975
75—Bill Tsuji
76-77—John Tateishi
78—Dennis Sato
79—Steve Gotanda

MARYSVILLE
Organized July 18, 1935
as Yuba, Sutter, Butte, Colusa
*Originally founded as
American Loyalty League in
1920, the earlier records are
missing.

35-79—Dr. Charles M. Ishizu
Kie Maruyama
38—Harry Fukushima
39-42—Frank Nakamura

Reactivated as Marysville
46—Frank F. Nakamura
47—Sam Kurihara

48-49—Frank F. Nakamura
50-51—Akiji Yoshimura
52—Masanobu Oji

53-54—Frank N. Okimoto
55—Dan F. Nishida
56—George H. Inouye

57—George Nakao
58—George Okamoto
59—Bill Tsuji

60—Dr. Yutaka Toyoda
61—Shurei Matsumoto
62—Therry Manji

63—Roger Tokunaga
64—Robert Kodama
65—Arthur Oji

66—George Yoshimoto
67—Clark Tokunaga
68—Fred Matsui

69—Ray Fukui
70—Tosh Sano
71—Harry Fukumitsu

72—George Nakagawa
73—Ken Yoshikawa
74—Sadao Itamura

75-76—Bill Henry
77-78—Bill Tsuji
79—Roy Hatamiya

METROPOLITAN L.A.
Organized Mar. 18, 1973
73-74—Ellen Endo
75—Ellen E. Kayano

76-78—Gail Maeda
79—Ellen Endo

MID-COLUMBIA
Organized 1931 as Hood River
31—George Kinoshita

32—Kumeo Yoshinari
33—Kazuo Kanemasu
34—Min Yasui

35—Kumeo Yoshinari
Renamed Mid-Columbia
36-37—Kazuo Kanemasu

38—George Kinoshita
39—Harry Morioka
40—Mits Takasumi

41—Mark Sato
42—Kumeo Yoshinari
Reactivated May 19, 1946

46-47—Mamoru Noji
48—Masami Asai
49—Ray T. Yasui

50—Sho Endow, Jr.
51—Taro Asai
52—Setsu Shitara

53—Koe Nishimoto
54—Ray Sato
55—Bob Kageyama

56—Mamoru Kiyokawa
57—George Nakamura
58—Noboru Hamada

59—Clifford Nakamura
60—Sho Endow, Jr.
61—Mits Takasumi

62—Taro Asai
63—Ray Sato
64—Min Asai

65—George Tamura
66—George Nakamura
67—Homer Akiyama

68—Dr. Saburo Akiyama
69—Koe Nishimoto
70—Tom Sumoge

71-72—Tom Yasui
73—Bill Hirata
74—Mitsuo Takasumi

75-76—Mamoru Noji
77—Mits Takasumi
78—Sam Meyle

79—Valiant T. Ogawa

MILE-HI
Organized 1938 as Denver JACL
Organized on an independ-
ent basis, the Denver JACL be-
came part of the National
JACL in 1944.

39—Shimpei Sakaguchi
40—Charles Suyeishi
Chartered with JACL in 1944

44—George S. Kashiwagi
45—Taki Domoto, Jr.
46—Dr. Takashi Mayeda

47—George Masunaga
48—George Ohashi, Bess
(Matsuda) Shiyomura

49-50—Toshio Ando
51—Y. Tak Terasaki
52—Roy H. Mayeda

53—John T. Noguchi
54—Sam Y. Matsumoto
55—Harry H. Sakata

56—John Sakayama
57—Leonard Uchida
58—John Masunaga

59—Robert Y. Uyeda
60—Oski Taniwaki
61—Yutaka Terasaki

62—Mike Tashiro
63—Bill Kuroki
64—Dave Furukawa

65—Don Tanabe
66—Robert Horiuchi,
Henry Tobo

67—Sam Owada
68—Harry Harada
69-71—Dr. Koji Kanai

MILWAUKEE
Organized May 11, 1945
Henry Sakemi (org.)

46—Mac Kaneko, Lynn Wells
47—Julius Fujihiro
48—Frank C. Okada

49-50—Kazumi Oura
51—Charles Matsumoto
52—Nami Shio

53—Harry Shinozaki
54—Takio Kataoka
55—Helen Inai

56—Jim Momi
57—Walter Wong
58—Satoshi Nakahira

59—Alber App
60—Roy M. Kai
61—Dennis Makiya

62—Ronald Minami
63—Roy Mukai
64—Douglas Day

65-66—Satoshi Nakahira
67—Allan Hida
68—K. Henry Date

69—Kengo Teramura
70—Jim M. Kazaki
71—Shiro Shiraga

72—Jennett Tada
73—Andrew Hasegawa
74—Takio Kataoka

75-76—Victor Heinemeyer
77-78—Takio Kataoka
79—Eddie Onokuchi

MONTEREY PENINSULA
Organized Jan. 25, 1932
32—Hisashi Arie

33—Sachi Sugano
34—Hal Higashi
35—Bob Sakamoto

36—Fujisada Inada, Kaz Oka
37—Hal Higashi
38—Masato Suyama

39—Chester Ogi
40-41—James Tabata
42—Kaz Oka

46-47—James Tabata
48—Kiyoshi Nobusada
49—Henry Tanaka

50—Mickey Ichijiuji
51—James Tabata
52—Kenneth H. Sato

53—George T. Esaki
54—Harry Menda
55—George T. Esaki

56—George Kodama
57—Hoshito Miyamoto
58—Barton T. Yoshida

59—Akio Sugimoto
60—Paul Ichijiuji
61—Frank Tanaka

62—Mas Yokogawa
63—Dr. Clifford Nakajima
64-65—Mike Sanda

66—George Uyeda
67—Dr. John Ishizuka
68—Kei Nakamura

69—Dr. Takashi Hattori
70—George Tanaka
71-72—Isaac Kageyama

72—Tak Yokota
73—Haruo Nakasako
74—Jim Fukuhara

75—George Uyeda
76—Douglas Jacobs
77—Royal Manaka

78-79—Jack Nishida

MT. OLYMPUS
Organized Dec. 27, 1943
Frank T. Tashima (org.)

44-45—Shigeki Ushio
46—George Fujii
47—Tom Matsumori

48—George Fujii
49—Min Matsumori
50—Helen Shimizu

51—Mits Hoki
52—Jim Ushio
53—George Fujii

54—James Hirabayashi
55—Mas Namba
56—Ida Tateoka

57—George Tamura
58-59—Lou Nakagawa
60—Ken Tamura,

Kiyo Matsumori,
Yuki Namba
61-62—Bob Mukai

63-64—Yukus Inouye
65—Kenneth Hisatake
66-67—Frank Yoshimura

68—Shigeru Motoki
69-70—Ken Nodzu
71-72—Saige Aramaki

73-74—Tosh Hoki
75—Yas Tokita
76—Joe Chiba

77-78—Kenneth Nodzu
79—Douglas Matsumori

NEW ENGLAND
(Boston, Mass.)
Organized Feb. 7, 1948

48-49—Harvey Aki
50—Jim Kinoshita
51—Dr. Tetsu Morita

NEW MEXICO
Organized Jan. 30, 1948
as Albuquerque

48—Frank Matsubara
49—Fred Yoshimoto
50—Sam Yonemoto

51—George Matsubara
52—Art Togami
53—Charles Matsubara

54—Ruth Hashimoto
55—Mike Yonemoto
56—George Matsubara

Reactivated Feb. 1977
as New Mexico
77-78—Ronald Shibata

79—Charles Kobayashi

NEW YORK
Organized June 16, 1944
44-45—Al Funabashi

46—Yurino Takayoshi
47-48—Tom Hayashi
49-50—Aki Hayashi

51—Frank Okazaki
52-53—Woodrow Asai

54-56—Sam Kai
57—William K. Sakayama
58—Kenji Nogaki

59-60—George Kyotow
61-63—George Kurahara
63—Marion Glaeser

64-67—Jack Ozawa
68—Moonray Kojima
69-70—Yoshi T. Imai

71-72—Moonray Kojima
73-77—Ronald Inouye
78-79—Ruby Y. Schaar

NO. SAN DIEGO COUNTY
Organized Aug. 24, 1962
62—Dr. James Kawahara

63-64—George Yasukochi
65-66—Tom Sonoda
67-68—George Nagata

69-70—Bob Nakano
71-72—Tom T. Honda
73-74—Joe Y. Hamada

75-76—Thru Hirai
77-79—Frank Hirata

OAKLAND
Organized June 7, 1934
34—Dr. Chitose Yanaga

35-37—Randolph Sakada
38—Kay Hirao
39—Kelly K. Yamada

40—Frank Tsukamoto,
Tad Hirota
41-42—Kay Hirao

Reactivated Aug. 10, 1946
47-53—Merged with Eastbay
JACL

53—Takeo Tachiki
54—Arata Akahoshi
55—Paul Nomura

56—James Tsurumoto
57—Asa Fujie
58—Molly Kitajima

59—Marie Sato
60—Ken Matsumoto
61—Roy R. Endo

62-63—Ted T. Mayeda
64—Tony Yokomizo
65—Dr. Ikuya Kurita

66—Shizuo Tanaka
67-68—Dr. Yukio Kawamura
69—Paul Yamamoto

70—Mary A. Takagi
71—James Ishimaru
72-73—Steve Hirabayashi

74—Jim Uchida
75-76—Ray Nagai
77—Roy Endo

78—Roy Ikeda
79—Doug Shirachi

OMAHA
Organized June 28, 1947
47-49—K. Patrick Okura

50—Robert Nakadoi
51—Cecil J. Ishii
52-53—Jack T. Tamai

54-55—Frank Tamai
56-57—Manuel Matsunami
58-59—Kazuo Ikebasu

60-63—Mike Watanabe
64-65—Em Nakadoi
66-70—Noriaki Okada

71-72—Walter J. Allen
72-73—Mits Kawamoto
74-75—Edward Ishii

76-77—Dr. Peter Suzuki
78-79—John Kawamoto

ORANGE COUNTY
Organized Oct. 26, 1934
34-35—Frank Takeraga

36—Kiyoshi Higashi
37—Hatsumi Yamada
38—Leonard Miyawaki

39—Stephen K. Tamura
40—Harry Ogawa
41—Yoshiki Yoshida

42-46—Henry Kanegae
Reactivated Jan. 11, 1947
47-48—Frank Mizusawa

49—Bill Okuda
50—Elden Kanegae
51-52—Hitoshi Nitta

53-54—Ken Uyesugi
55-56—George Kanno
57-58—Harry Matsukane

59—George Ichien
60—Dr. Fred Kobayashi
61—Henry Kanegae

62—James Yamasaki
63—Minoru Inadomi
65—Mas Uyesugi

66-67—Ben Shimazu
68—Frank Nagamatsu
69—Roy H. Uno

70—Jim Kanno
71—Harry Nakamura
72—Karen Kaizuka

73-74—Henry S. Sakai
75—Michael Ishikawa
76—Tom Kumagai

77-78—Steve Nakajima
79—Ken Hayashi

PAN ASIAN
Organized 1976
76—Kathryn Yoshiwa

77—Glenn Nakatani
78—Kathryn Yoshiwa
79—Kathy Chono

PARLIER
Organized 1935
35-36—Akira Chiamori

37—Byrd Kumataka
38—James Kozuki
39—Akira Chiamori

40—Byrd Kumataka
41-42—James Kozuki
Reactivated Jan. 29, 1949

49—Byrd Kumataka,
Akira Chiamori
50—Kengo Osumi

51—Marcel Takata
52—Gerald M. Ogata
53—Kaz Komoto

54—Bill H. Tsuji
55—Ronald K. Ota
56—Ralph T. Kimoto

57—Harry T. Kubo
58—Bill Watanura
59—John Kashiki

60—Ralph T. Kimoto
61—Kengo Osumi
62-63—Robert I. Okamura

64—James N. Kozuko
65—Bill H. Tsuji
66—Tom Takata

67—Harry Kubo
68—Tad Kanemoto
69—James Kozuki

70—Robert Okamura
71—Harry Kubo
72—James Kozuki

73—Bill H. Tsuji
74—Larry Hikiji
75-79—Noboru J. Doi

PASADENA
Organized 1938 as Nisei Civic
League; Affiliated with JACL 1941

41-42—Nobu Kawai
Reactivated Apr. 3, 1948
48—Nobu Kawai

49—Kei Mikuriya
50-51—Dr. Tom T. Omori
52—Ken Dyo

53—Jiro Oishi
54-55—Tom T. Ito
56-57—Harris Ozawa

58-59—Dr. Ken Yamaguchi
60—Tom T. Ito
61—Mack Yamaguchi

62—Eiko Matsui
63-64—Kimi Fukutaki
65-66—Mary Yusa

67-68—Akiko Abe
69-70—Kimi Fukutaki
71—Mack Yamaguchi

72-73—Thelma Stoddy
74—Mack Yamaguchi
75-76—Jane Tsuboi

77-78—Miyu Senzaki

PHILADELPHIA
Organized Oct. 12, 1946
47—Tets Iwasaki

48-49—Jack K. Ozawa
50—Mariko Ishiguro
51—Noboru Kobayashi,

Naomi Nakano
52—Garry G. Oye
53—Ben Ohama

54—Dr. H. Tom Tamaki
55—William H. Marutani
56—S. Sin Endo

57—Warren H. Watanabe
58—Louise Maehara
59—Hiroshi Ueyehara

60—Dr. K. Stanley Nagahashi
61—Allen H. Okamoto
62—Kaz Horita

63—Toshio Kaname,
Kaz Horita
64—Roy Kita

65—Herbert J. Horikawa
66—N. Richard Horikawa
67—K. Howard Okamoto

68—Mas Miyazaki
69—Albert B. Ikeda
70—K. Dave Yoshioka

71—Albert B. Ikeda
72-73—George K. Higuchi
74—Koge Suto

75-76—Dr. Thomas Song
77—Russell P. Mesi
78-79—Grayce Ueyehara

PLACER COUNTY
Pioneer Chapter
Organized May, 1928

28-29—Tom Yego
30-31—Kay Takemoto
32—Sam Sunada

33—Kay Takemoto
34—Tom Yego
35—Louis Oki

36—Tom Matsumoto
37—Cosma Sakamoto
38—Masayuki Yego

39—Bunny Nakagawa
40—Louis Oki
41—George Sakamoto

42-45—Kay Takemoto
46—Jeff K. Asazawa
47—Tom Matsumoto,

Roy Takemoto
48—Kay Takemoto
49—Howard Nakae

50—James Makimoto
51—Frank Hironaka
52—Homer Takahashi

53—Tadashi Yego
54—Koichi Uyeno
55—Wilson Makabe

56—George Ito
57—Hugo Nishimoto
58—George Hirakawa

59—Dr. Kay Kashiwabara
60—Aster Kondo
61—Ellen Kubo

62—Kunio Okusu
63-64—Harry Kawahata
65—Dick Nishimura

66—Minoru Kakiuchi
67—Tom Takahashi
68—Herbert Tokutomi

69—Nobuya Nimura
70-71—Rusty Uratsu
72—Seiichi Otow

73—Don Yamasaki
74—Frank Kageeta
75—Koichi Uyeno

76-77—Chester K. Yamada
78-79—Cosma Sakamoto

POCATELLO-BLACKFOOT
Organized 1941
41—George Shiozawa

42-43—Paul Okamura
44—Novo Kato
45—Tom Morimoto

46—Hiro Shiozaki
47—Harvey Yamashita,
Sam Yokota

48—George Shiozawa
49—Paul Okamura,
Masa Tsukamoto

50—Masa Tsukamoto
51—Bill Yoden
52—George Sato

53-54—Ronnie Yokota
55-56—William T. Yamauchi
57-58—Novo Kato

59-60—Hiro Shiozaki
61—George Shiozawa
62—Bill Yoden

63—Joe Sato
64—Kazuo Endow
65—George Sumida

66—Masa Tsukamoto

67—Mrs. K. S

CHAPTER PRESIDENTS

Continued from Page 2

66-68—Karl Kinaga
69-70—James N. Ono
71-72—Richard K. Tanaka
73—Grant Shimizu
74—Michael Honda
75—Annette Okada
76—Michael Honda
77-79—Jan Kurahara, Jr.
80—Judy Ellwanger

SAN LUIS OBISPO
Organized March 1931
31-33—Ernest K. Iwasaki
34—Kofuji Fukunaga
35-36—

37—Ben Fuchiwaki
38—Sam Oda
39—Ben Fuchiwaki
40—George Horiuchi
41-42—Karl Taku
Reactivated Aug. 22, 1946

46—Karl Taku
47—Joe H. Kamitsuka,
Pat Nagano

48—Hilo Fuchiwaki
49—Masaji Eto
50—Karl Taku
51—Pat Nagano
52—Kazuo Ikeda

53—Haruo Hayashi
54—Saburo Ikeda
55—George Nagano
56—Seirin Ikeda

57—Mitsuo Sanbonmatsu
58—Akio Hayashi
59—Ben Dohi

60—Ken Kitasako
61—Skip T. Sato
62—Dr. David Tsukamoto

63—Ken Kobara
64—Stone Saruwatari
65—Hilo Fuchiwaki

66-67—Ben Fuchiwaki
68—Shig Kawaguchi
69—George K. Ikenoyama

70—Robert Fukuhara
71—Robert Takahashi
72—Haruo Hayashi

73—Roy Obayashi
74-75—George Ikenoyama
76—Ben Dohi

77—Saburo Ikeda
78—Alan Eto
79—Robert Takahashi

SAN LUIS VALLEY
(Alamosa, Colo.)
Organized Jan. 27, 1949

49—Roy Y. Inouye
50—Francis Wakasugi
51—Roy Y. Inouye

52—Sojiro Yoritomo
53—Roy Y. Inouye
54—Frank Uyemura

55—Shirow Enomoto
56—George Hishimura
57—Roy Fujii

58—Charles Hayashida
59—George Katsumoto
60—Fred Hayashida

61—James Kunugi
62—Harry Sumida
63—Nobe Ashida

64—Kaye Shioshita
65—Den Ono
66—Morris Tanaka

67—Mrs. Roy Inouye
68—Clarence Yoshida
69-70—Roy Inouye

71-72—Stan Woodyard
73-74—Takako Clark
75—Roger Wakasugi,
Gus Guzman

76—Larry Hayashida
77-79—Shirow Enomoto

SAN MATEO COUNTY
Organization Date Unknown

35-36—Saiki Muneno
37—Frank Kawai
38—Joe Yamada

39—Hirosuke Inouye
40—Dr. George Takahashi
41—Fred Ochi

42—Dr. George Takahashi
Reactivated Oct. 22, 1946

47—Ken Kato, Hirosuke
Inouye

48—Howard Imada
49—Hiroji Kariya
50—Kaz Kunitani

51—Dick Arimoto
52—Robert Sugishita
53—Dr. Andrew Yoshitwara

54—Howard Imada
55—William Takahashi
56-57—Saiki Yamaguchi

58—Tom Marutani
59-60—Haruo Ishimaru
61—Kiyoshi Ota

62—Wilson Makabe
63—Jake K. Oiwa
64—Haruo Ishimaru

65—Irene Ikeda
66-67—Hy Tsukamoto
68-69—Dr. Mitch Wakasa

70-71—Tom Hisata
72—Eugene Moriguchi
73-74—Tom Konno

75-76—Yosh Kojimoto
77—Yasuko Ito
78—Suzu Kunitani

79—Terry Terauchi

SANGER-DEL REY
Organized April 20, 1950
50-51—Robert Kanagawa

64—Kazuo Komoto
65—Robert Kanagawa
66—Tom Nakamura

67—George Nishimura
68—Tom H. Nagamatsu
69—Kiuchi Tange

70—Larry Hikiji
71-72—Peter Hasegawa
73—Masami Arita

74—Hugo Ogawa
75—Kazuo Komoto
76—Robert Kanagawa

77—Tom Nakamura
78-79—Larry Tange

SANTA BARBARA
Organized January 1930

30—Taki Asakura
31—Cora Asakura
32—Darrel Utsunomiya

33—James Ezaki
34—James Ezaki
35—Tom Hirashima

36—Tom Hirashima
37—Ken Dyo
38—Tad Kanetomo

39—Lillian Nakaji
40—Lillian Nakaji, Tom
Hirashima, Ikey Kakimoto

41—John Suzuki
42—Tom Hirashima
43—Richard Tokumaru

44—Mike Hide
45—Jerry Kawano
46—Tom Hirashima

47—George Ohashi
48—Mike Hide
49—George Ohashi

50—Mike Hide
51—Mike Hide
52—Mike Hide

SANTA MARIA VALLEY
Organized April 3, 1932

32-33—Ken Utsunomiya
34—Dr. Earl M. Yusa
35—Ken Kitasako

36-37—Robert Hiramatsu
38—Ken Utsunomiya
39—Butch Y. Tamura

40-42—Harry Miyake
Reactivated August 1946

47-48—Harold Shimizu
49-56—Harry Miyake
57-58—George Sahara

59—Toru Miyoshi
60-63—Jun Miyoshi
64-65—Paul Kurokawa

66-68—John Kawachi
69—Dr. Ken Oye
70—Keido Shimizu

71-73—Peter Uyehara
74-76—Ellen Kishiyama
77—Peter Uyehara

78-79—Jack Morishima

SEABROOK
Organized June 18, 1946

47—Vernon Ichisaka
48—Ray Bano
49—Vernon Ichisaka

50-51—George Sakamoto
52—Jim Mitsui
53—John Fuyume

54—Harry Okamoto
55—Henry Furushima
56—George Noda

57—Josie Ikeda
58—Vernon Ichisaka
59—Keigo Inouye

60—James Yamasaki
61—Bob Fuyume
62—Kiyomi Nakamura

63—Dr. Paul Morita
64—Charles Nagao
65—Henry F. Kato

66-67—Masaaki Ooka
68-69—Ted Oye
70-71—John Nakamura

72-73—Ellen Nakamura
74-76—Sunako Oye
77—Ray Ono

78—John O'Neill
79—Ray Ono

SEATTLE
Pioneer Chapter
Organized Sept. 27, 1921

21-22—Shigeru Osawa
23—Inactive
24—Shigeru Osawa

25—Inactive
26—Shigeru Osawa
27—Inactive

28-30—Clarence T. Arai
31—James Y. Sakamoto
32-33—George Ishihara

34-35—Takeo Nogaki
36-37—Clarence T. Arai
38—Saburo Nishimura

39-40—Takeo Nogaki
41—Ichiro Nagatani (B.I.)
42—Arthur Koura (B.I.)

43—Toshio Hashide,
Kenjo Ito, Muts
Hashiguchi (Bellevue)

44—Clarence T. Arai
Reactivated Aug. 5, 1947
Joe Hirabayashi, chmn.

48—Toru Sakahara,
Shigeko Nogaki,
Kengo Nogaki

49—Mac Kaneko
50-51—Harry I. Takagi
52—Kenji Okuda

53—Dr. Kelly K. Yamada
54—George S. Kashiwagi
55—Howard Sakura

56—James Matsuoaka
57—Toru Sakahara
58-59—Takeshi Kubota

60—Minoru Tsubota
61—Philip Hayasaka
62—William Mimbu

63—John Aoki
64-65—Dr. Terrance Toda
66—George Iwasaki

67—Thomas S. Iwata
68—George Fugami
69—Jiro Aoki

70—Don Kazama

SELMA
Organized Mar. 17, 1950

50-52—George Abe
53—Masato Morishima
54-55—George Okazaki

56—George Baba
57—George Abe
58—Dale Okazaki

59—Alan Masumoto
60—Max Kawano
61—Dale Okazaki

62—Elmer Kobashi
63—George Tokunaga
64—Sus Kimoto

65—Alan A. Masumoto
66—Jiro Kataoka
67—Tosh Shimamoto

68—George Abe
69—George Baba
70—Alan Masumoto

71—Sus Komoto
72—Tak Tsutsui
73—Elmer Kobashi

74—Jiro Kataoka
75—John Fujioka
76—Akira Iwamura

77—Mas Kawano
78—Mas Kawano
79—Tom Kataoka

SEQUOIA
Organized May 18, 1952

52—Harry Higaki
53—Shozo Mayeda
54—John Enomoto

55—Hiroji Kajiya
56-57—Peter Nakahara
58—Tom Yamane

59—Sat Yamada
60—John Enomoto
61—Sakaye Okamura

62—Jay Sasagawa
63—Dave Nakamura
64—Albert Nakai

65—Fujio Kawano
66—Hiroshi Yamamoto
67-68—Kiyo Nishiura

69—Ronald Enomoto
70—Dr. Ken Kato
71—Ernie Murata

72—Charles Kubokawa
73-74—Dave M. Yoshida
75-76—David S. Oku

77-78—Amy Doi

SNAKE RIVER
Organized Feb. 26, 1944

44-45—Joe Komoto
46—Joe Saito
47—James M. Watanabe

48-49—Tom T. Itami
50—George Sugai
51—Tom Iseri

52—Smith Morimoto
53—Tom Ogura
54—Paul Saito

55—George Iseri
56—Dr. Kenji Yaguchi
57—Gish Amano

58—George Mita
59—George Nishimura
60—Abe Saito

61—Yosh Sakahara
62—Ike Wakasugi
63—Richard Ogura

64—Mamoru Wakasugi
65—Bob Uriu
66—George Iwasa

67—Jack H. Ogami
68—Barton Sasaki
69—Clifford Morikawa

70—Sam Mori
71—Tom Uriu
72—Sonny Watanabe

73-74—Vernon Nakada
75—John Tameno
76—Kerry Iseri

77—Ken Teramura
78—Kerry Iseri
79—Reid Saito

SOLANO COUNTY
Organized Jan. 18, 1978

78—Dr. Yosh Shitanishi
79—Gary Kamei

SONOMA COUNTY
Organized Aug. 4, 1934

34-35—Masao Hasegawa
36-38—Dr. George Hiura
39—George Otani

40—William Hiura
41-42—Henry Shimizu
43—Reactivated Aug. 4, 1948

48-49—James T. Miyano
50—George Kawaoka
51—Chick Furiye

52—Minoru Matsuda
53—Arthur Sugiyama
54—Ryuo Ueda

55—Kanemi Ono
56—Edwin Ohki
57—Sam Miyano

58—Frank Oda
59—Edwin Ohki
60—Martin H. Shimizu

61—Dr. Roy Okamoto
62—James Murakami
63—George Hamamoto

64—James Miyano
65—Dr. Roy Okamoto
66—Frank Oda

67—Edwin Ohki
68—Martin Shimizu
69—Dr. Roy Okamoto

70—George Hamamoto
71-72—Fred Yokoyama

SOUTH BAY
Organized February, 1973

73-76—Mas Miyakoda
77—Amy Kawaguchi
78—Eric Wada

79—Ed Mitoma

SPOKANE
Organized 1940

40-41—Spady Koyama
42—Joe Okamoto
43—Saburo Nishimura

44-45—Ed Yamamoto
46—George Numata
47—Joe Okamoto

48—Ed Tsutakawa
49—Blanche M. Shiosaki
50—Sab Hisayasu

51—Ed Yamamoto
52—Shingo Hirata
53-57—Harry Kadoya

58-61—No officers
62—Ed Tsutakawa
63-64—Frank Hisayasu

65—Mason M. Fukai
66—Frank Hisayasu
67—Sam Nakagawa

68-69—Dr. Jim Watanabe
70—Sumio Matsumoto
71-72—Yone Ota

73—Denny Yasuhara
74—Masuo Akiyama
75—Ed Takahashi

76—Gwen Mukai
77-78—Dean Nakagawa
79—Denny Yasuhara

STOCKTON
Pioneer Chapter

29-32—Records missing
33—Dr. Roy S. Morimoto
36—James Okino

37—Stewart Nakano
38—Dr. Roy S. Morimoto
39—Ted Mirikitani

40—Dr. Charles Ishizu
41—Al Kawasaki
42—Stewart Nakano

Reactivated Sept. 22, 1946

47—Joe Omachi
48—Jun Agari
49-50—Jack Matsumoto

51—Yoshimi Terashita
52—Hiroshi Morita
53—Sam Itaya

54—George Baba
55—Henry Kusama
56—Richard Yoshikawa

57—Lou Tsunekawa
58—Dr. David Fujishige
59—George Baba

60—Ted Kamibayashi
61—Ed Yoshikawa
62—Dr. Ken Fujii

63—Bill Shima
64-65—Kengo Terashita
66—Sam Itaya

67—George Y. Matsumoto
68—Gary Hagio
69-70—Tsugio Kubota

71—Dr. James M. Tanaka
72-74—Ted Yoneda
75-76—Mabel Okubo

77-79—George Baba

TRI-VALLEY
Organized Apr. 30, 1976

6-77—Sam Cohen
8—Ben Morimoto
9—Ben Morimoto

TULARE COUNTY
Organized Nov. 15, 1934

34-36—Harvey Iwata
37—Ben Yabuno
38—John Kubota

39—Chorge Kaku
40-42—Tom Shimasaki
Reactivated Nov. 22, 1947

47-49—Tom Shimasaki
50—Hiroshi Mayeda
51—Kenji Tashiro

52—Edward Nagata
53-54—Ted Hiramoto
55—Yeiki Tashiro

56—Mike Imoto
57-58—Jim E. Murakami
59—Douglas Yamada

60—Robert Ishida
61—Jun Hatakeda
62—Stanley Nagata

63—George Sakaguchi
64—Bill Yebisu
65—Harry Morofuji

66—Tak Ishizue
67—Shigenori Kitauchi
68—Harry Kaku

69-70—Ichiro Okada
71-72—Jim Uota
73-74—Harry Nii

75-76—Kaj Hada
77-78—Ben Hayakawa
79-80—Maude Ishida

TWIN CITIES
Organized Sept. 26, 1946

46—George Matsuyama
47—Sam Shijo
48—John Matsuo

49—Tomo Kosobayashi,
George Yanagita
50—Takuzo Tsuchiya

51—Yukio Okamoto
52—Mas Teramoto
53-55—Dr. Isaac Iijima

56—Thomas Kanno
57—Henry Makino
58—Tom Ohno

59—Mas Teramoto,
Simpey Kuramoto
60—Yukio Yamaguchi

61—Ted Matsuyama
62—Kay Kushino
63-65—Paul Tsuchiya

66—Bill Doi

WATSONVILLE
Organization Date Unknown

34—Tom Matsuda
35—Sumio Miyamoto
36—Louis Waki

37-38—Pat Matsushita
39—Frank Uyeda
40—Harry Yagi

41-42—James Hirokawa
Reactivated Nov. 18, 1948

48-49—Bill Fukuba
50—Kenzo Yoshida
51—Bill Fukuba

52-53—William Mine
54-55—Bob Manabe
56—Hiroshi Shikuma

57—Tom Nakase
58—Shig Harano
59—Louis Hayashida

60—Tom Tao
61—Harry Yagi
62—Dr. Clifford Fujimoto

63—John Kurimoto
64—Tak Higuchi
65—Ben Umeda

66—Buzz Noda
67—Harry Akimoto
68—Kay Miura

69—Tak Higuchi
70—Tom Mine
71—Tom Sakata

72—Dr. Francis Tomozawa

73—Ernest Ura
74—Tom Nakase
75—Ben Umeda

76—Tom Yagi
77-78—Paul Hiura
79—Wallace Osato

WEST LOS ANGELES
Organized 1941

41-42—Tom Ikuta
Reactivated Nov. 28, 1947

47-48—Sho Komai
49—Elmer Uchida
50—Dr. Kiyoshi Sonoda

51—Richard Jeniye
52—Sho Komai
53—James Kitsuse

54—Elmer Uchida
55—Steve Yagi
56—Dave Akashi

57—Frank Kishi
58—Dr. Milton Inouye
59—Joseph M. Noda

60-61—Akira Ohno
62—Steve Yagi
63-64—Toy Kanegai

65—Takeo Susuki
66—David Wakumoto
67—Elmer Uchida

ANN ARBOR (Mich.)
Organized June 9, 1946

46—Dr. Joseph Sasaki

BAKERSFIELD (Calif.)
Organized Feb. 8, 1959

59—Lloyd Kumataka
60—Dr. Warren Itokazu
61—Joe Ono

62—Guy Murotani
63-64—Joe Ono
65—Mike Torii

66—Lloyd Kumataka
67—Guy Murotani

BAY AREA COMMUNITY
(San Francisco-Oakland)
Organized Jan. 1971

PC Chronology

Continued from Page 13

Sept. 23 — Bon Marche in Seattle veto sale of Edward-Betty Burke book, "Seattle's Other History", covering Asian American history for two-week promotion, "The Orient Expressed".

Sept. 28 — Tom Shoyama, top Nisei in Canadian government, resigns as chairman of Atomic Energy of Canada, Ltd.

Sept. 28 — House version of S1647-HR 5499 co-authored by 112 colleagues of Reps. Mineta

and Matsui. (See Aug. 2.)

Sept. 30 — New Marina South JACL wins summer membership derby prize of \$300 with 167% increase since May 31.

Sept. 30 — Rev. Don Toriumi of First Presbyterian Church, Altadena, Ca., retires after 40-year ministry.

OCTOBER 1979

Oct. 3 — First group of Japanese American historic sites

compiled for state ethnic resources survey; 11 places named.

Oct. 5 — PC's 1979 readership survey reported in Ye Editor's Desk column.

Oct. 8 — President Carter nominates Col. Allen K. Ono of Honolulu to brigadier general of U.S. Army Recruiting Command, Ft. Sheridan, Ill.

Oct. 9 — Nisei secretary (Chiyo Tashiro, 55) released

unharmed as 24-hour hostage of sniper who stopped Market St. traffic from 16th floor of State Compensation Insurance Fund Bldg., San Francisco.

Oct. 12 — Masonic lodges urged to challenge bilingual education in Canada as Buena Park School District board commended by individual Masons for pushing more English instruction to minority students as alternative to Lau

v. Nichol decision.

Oct. 12 — Release date for Wendy Yoshimura set for September 1980 by Community Release Board at Frontera.

Oct. 13 — Seattle JACL pilgrimage to Minidoka canceled.

Oct. 16 — Voters recall Carson mayor pro-tem Sak Yamamoto and fellow councilman Marbut.

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18	April 9		
20	11		
Box 2	22		
25	20		
April 15	May 16		
17	18		
19	21		
Box 3	22		
May 13	June 13		
15	15		
17	18		
Box 4	22		
June 21	August 17		
24	20		
26	22		
Box 5	28		
July 19	September 3		
22	5		
24	7		
Box 6	26		
October 2	November 5		
4	7		
7	9		
Box 9			
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15	12		
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20	4		
23	7		
Box 11	27		
29			

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Sept. 13 - Oct. 1

Escort: James Nakagawa

8-Day Cancun and Merida Mexico Holiday Tour

Departure May 12

Escort: Carol Hida

21-Day Japan and Southeast Asia Tour

Includes Tokyo, Hakone, Kyoto, Bangkok, Singapore, Bali and Hong Kong

18-Day Hokkaido and URA NIPPON Onsen Tour

Departure Oct 4

Escort: James Nakagawa

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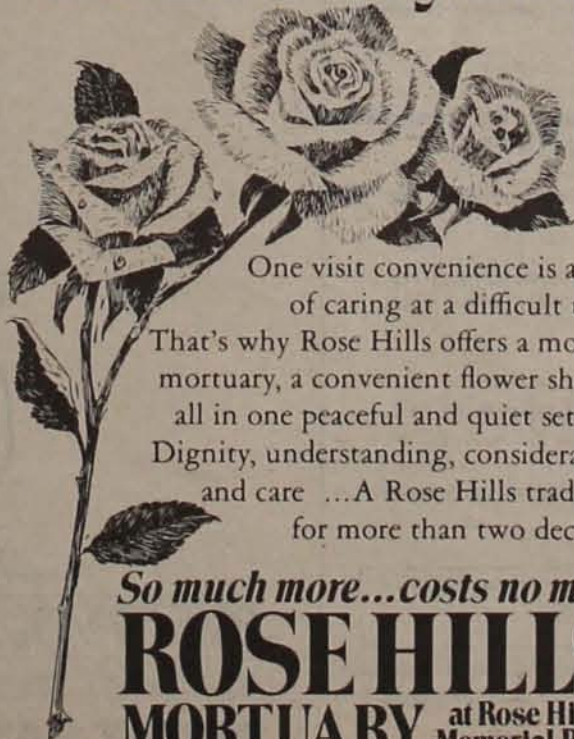
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PC Chronology

Continued from Previous Page

Oct. 20 — Hollywood JACL-PSWDC hosts PC's 50th anniversary dinner; editor Harry Honda feted for 27-year stint. (PC Chronology; resume of Vol. 1, No. 1 issued Oct. 15, 1929; list of advertisers in first issue published in Oct. 19 PC.)

Oct. 22 — All 50 chairpersons of state advisory committees to U.S. Commission on Civil Rights endorse S 1647/HR 5499 study bill on redress.

Oct. 25 — Little Tokyo community advisors urge city master plan be changed to drop northside of E. 1st St. between San Pedro and Central from redevelopment.

Oct. 29 — Smithsonian Institution receives Jack Soo memorabilia tribute to Japanese American culture.

NOVEMBER 1979

Nov. 2 — Texas jury acquits two Vietnamese refugees of killing local crab fisherman.

Nov. 4 — Muslim students seize U.S. embassy in Teheran; anti-Iranian sentiment sweeps U.S.; JACL cautions individual attention to avoid Evacuation-type hysteria.

Nov. 6 — Lloyd Hara polls 63,000 to win Seattle city treasurer's post; Tad Masaoka in first try at public office loses bid for San Mateo Community College District board.

The road isn't made for us. We have to make the roads.

The road isn't made for us. We have to make the roads.

—KONOSUKE MATSUSHITA

seat; Harry Hiraoka of Fowler re-elected to State Center Community College district board for his 4th term; incumbent Sam Sakaguchi of Idaho Falls re-elected to city council; Dolores Sibonga (Filipino American) polls 71,000 to win Seattle city council seat.

Nov. 13 — Stockton JACL raps own city council resolution urging President to confine 50,000 Iranians students in the U.S.

Nov. 15 — UCLA's Nikkei alumni support campaign for endowed chair in Japanese American studies.

Nov. 15 — JACL deplores mob actions brewed by Iranian issue (holding of 50 American hostages in U.S. embassy in Iran), backs President Carter call for immediate release of hostages. Anti-Iranian passion reminiscent of Pearl Harbor era.

Nov. 21 — Massive review of Iranian students by Immigration service challenged.

Nov. 26 — Nat'l JACL joins appeal for federal ombudsman to aid Iranians in U.S.; applaud Attorney General Civiletti's stand reminding noncitizens and citizens alike protected against discrimination based on national origin, etc.

Nov. 28 — Sightseeing jet flight crashes in Antarctica, all 257 aboard (including 24 from Japan) killed.

Nov. 28 — Rep. Mike Lowry introduces direct-address bill.

Nov. 30 — Shig Wakamatsu retires after 35 years with Lever Bros.; was first minority hired by soap manufacturer in Chicago.

DECEMBER 1979

Dec. 10 — Ground broken for new Los Angeles wholesale flower market; Nisei instrumental in project.

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Books from PC

This supersedes prior lists as items no longer available are deleted.

Thirty-Five Years in the Flying Pan, by Bill Hosokawa. Selections from his popular column in the Pacific Citizen with new background material and a running commentary. \$10.95 (Postage is on the PC on this book.)

The Bamboo People: The Law and Japanese Americans, by Frank Chuman. Legal and legislative history of the Japanese in America. A "must" for every collection. Hardcover, \$12.00 postpaid.

Japanese American Story, by Budd Fukei. A good taste of the history and cultural heritage. One chapter by Mike Masaoka recalls JACL's role during Evacuation. Hardcover, \$7.70 postpaid.

They Called Her Tokyo Rose, by Rex Gunn. Documented story of a WW2 legend by a Pacific War correspondent who stayed with the story to its unimagined culmination. Paperback, \$5.75 postpaid.

Nisei: the Quiet Americans, by Bill Hosokawa. Popular history of the Japanese in America, 1869-1969. Softcover only, \$5.00 postpaid.

Rulemakers of the House, by Spark Matsunaga-Ping Chen. An inside look at the most powerful committee in the House of Representatives, based on Spark's 10-year experience in that committee. (The Senator has autographed a limited supply for PC readers.) Hardcover, \$8.00 postpaid.

Camp II Block 211, by Jack Matsuoka. Daily life in internment camp at Poston as sketched by a young cartoonist. Softcover, \$7.00 postpaid.

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Nisei: Kono Otonashii Amerikajin, translation of Hosokawa's "Nisei" by Isamu Inouye. Ideal gift for newcomers to U.S. and friends in Japan. Library edition. \$20.00 postpaid. (Only supply in U.S.)

America's Concentration Camps (Translation of Allan Bosworth book) by Prof. Yukio Morita. One of the few yet available in Nihongo. Softcover, \$7.00 postpaid.

Jim Yoshida no Futatsu no Sokoku (Japanese edition of "Two Worlds of Jim Yoshida") by Yoshida-Hosokawa; trans. Yukio Morita. Incredible story of a Nisei stranded in Japan during WW2. (English not available.) \$6.25 postpaid.

RECENT ARRIVALS

Yankee Samurai: Secret Role of Nisei in America's Pacific Victory by Joseph D. Harrington. Serialization in the PC in book form, individual MIS names indexed. Hardcover, \$11.75 postpaid.

Tokyo Rose: Orphan on the Pacific by Masayo Duus. A remarkable documentation of an American legend. Introduction by Edwin O. Reischauer. Hardcover, \$13.95 postpaid.

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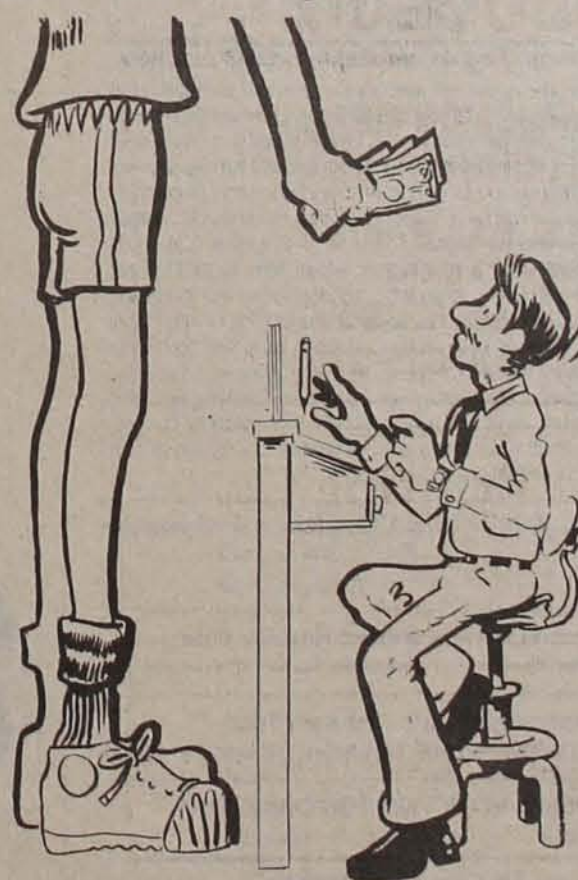
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JACL Tourist in South America: Amazon's Boomtown

By **TED MIYAGISHIMA**
(San Jose JACL)
(Concluding Chapter)

Of the several interesting city tours in Brazil, the visit to Manaus seems to stand out in my mind. Known as the boom town of the Amazon, the busy city of 400,000 is the take-off point for the government-sponsored push to the western frontier. The city itself is located a few degrees south of the Equator and is 1,200 miles west from the Atlantic, where

the Rio Negro wending its way from the rain forests weds with the Rio Salimoes coming from the snow-covered Andes to form the great and the amazing Amazon River. Each river at this point is about two miles wide. Manaus is also the terminus of huge cargo ships of the world. It's hard to believe to find ocean going vessels in the heartland of Brazil.

Irrespective of the relentless tropical sun and the extreme humidity, the city is active and bustling with its population long acclimated to the harsh climate. I wondered aloud why the pioneers would want to settle in a place like this in the first place, but learned from the guide that Manaus was once renowned for its export of crude rubber.

Therein lies the answer.

Presently, Manaus is also the center of a free-port zone. Small sidewalk shops and large stores are literally exploding with goods especially from Japan and the United States. From observing the

long departure lines at the Manaus airport customs, you would think everyone in Brazil travels to Manaus to do his shopping.

Checking the city telephone directory, I noticed quite a few Japanese surnames listed. Checking around, I learned that Japanese immigrants settled in this area in recent times and were raising pimi-

ento and other similar agricultural products. I guess the energetic and ambitious Japanese immigrants were not to

be denied overcoming the physical and natural obstacles of the harsh Amazon jungles. #

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