

'HOMICIDE HAL' HOSHINO:

WW2 'robbed' him shot at world featherweight title

By GEORGE YOSHINAGA

LOS ANGELES—In pre-war days the Japanese American community had only a handful of "heroes" to rally around.

Today we have Nisei governors, state senators, movie stars, players in the Major Leagues, college presidents, judges and even TV newscasters.

One from that small group to capture the imagination of the Japanese Americans in the late 1930s was a young man from the farming community of Pendleton, Oregon, who burst upon the scene in what was then an almost unheard-of adventure for a Nisei.

His name was Harold Hoshino and he was a professional boxer of whom many boxing experts said could easily have become a world champion if it were not for the war which took six years out of his career when he was reaching his peak.

"Homicide Hal," as he was later named, didn't have the background one generally associates with a young boy who turns to professional boxing. He was an honor student at Pendleton High School, where he graduated in 1933. He was named to the National Honor Society.

He was described by those who knew him best as being quiet, modest and possessing a pleasing personality.

Hal started on his road to fame when he was scouted by Lonnie Austin, one of the best teachers of boxing of that era. Austin was told of Hoshino by Los Angeles Times sports writer Ned Cronin, who also lived in Pendleton.

Austin recalls his first meeting

with Hoshino. He saw him in an amateur bout and was not impressed with the awkward style of the Nisei.

"However, his eagerness to learn and desire to work hard impressed me and I decided to take over the instructions," said Austin.

In pre-war days there were a number of Nisei who were engaged in boxing but none of them possessed the key weapon to make it to the top as Hoshino did... a powerful knockout punch.

It was because of his devastating punching power that Hal earned the name "Homicide Hal" and later "The Japanese Sandman."

His early fights all ended in knock-out victories.

Austin, although enjoying the success of his protege, nevertheless wanted Hoshino to learn more about boxing and worked hard to develop his technique in other areas.

But, with his string of knockout victories growing with each outing fans started filling the arena.

It wasn't long before Austin took Hal on the road, fighting in California and Hawaii.

It was in Hawaii that Hal really established himself as a world class fighter when he knocked out David Kui Kong Young, who was rated as the third best featherweight in the universe when he ran into a Hoshino right hand and was counted out.

By this time, Hal had recorded 28 knockouts over a span of 37 bouts.

Talk of a world championship match was being whispered.

But in 1941 war clouds were ga-



A 1940 Photo by Jack Matsumoto

Hal Hoshino gets ready for another boxing match in Hawaii.

thering and if Hal was to get a title match he would have to hurry.

On December 2, 1941 Hal was matched with little known Filipino Jimmy Florita at the Olympic Auditorium in Los Angeles. A win would almost assure him of a title match.

The Nisei slugger was a top favorite and the Japanese American community turned out in large numbers to witness what they expected to be another exciting win.

Wally Ban, now a successful businessman in Los Angeles, recalls that fateful night.

"A bunch of us went to the

Olympic for the fight," he recalls. "Guys like Ben Nakasone, Kats Nakamura and Roy Nagao. We got there a little late and were just settling into our seats when the bell rang for the start of the match. We didn't really get settled when Florita lashed out with a punch and hit Hal on the chin and it was all over."

Hal had no excuses. "I was just caught cold," he explained in post fight interviews.

The promoters talked of a re-match but seven days later the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor and with that event, it was ruled un-

Continued on Page 8

Sansei municipal board member in No. Colorado sworn in as La Salle Mayor

LA SALLE, Colo. — Bruce Kamada, a member of the municipal board since 1978, was elected mayor of the this Weld County community in early April and sworn

into office Apr. 8.

The Sansei civic leader, in a field of four candidates, gathered more than 60% of the votes, 329 out of 514 cast.

Mayor Kamada is the son of Ben and Josie Kamada of Denver, a graduate of Manual High in Denver, who succeeded Maurice McMahan, 71, who had been mayor 28 successive years.

Among his first projects as mayor, besides making several municipal appointments, Kamada said students at Univ. of Northern Colorado will be conducting a survey among residents' regarding recreational needs for the city.

San Diego to rebuild Japanese garden

SAN DIEGO, Ca.—A \$7 million campaign to build a Japanese Friendship Garden in Balboa Park was launched May 19 at the San Diego-Yokohama Sister City Society luncheon. It would succeed the old tea house and garden constructed in 1915 for the Panama-California Exposition and which was dismantled during the 1940s.

Master plans prepared by Takeo Uesugi, garden designer, and Fong, LaRocca Associates of Newport Beach were approved by the city in 1979.

Redress bill to look into Aleut detention

WASHINGTON — About 800 Aleuts were evacuated in June, 1942, by the U.S. military from their homes in the Pribilof Islands in the Bering Sea and from the Fox Islands of the Aleutian chain (Unalaska, Atka, Akutan and Nikolski) and some were detained in temporary camps inside abandoned gold mines and canneries.

When they returned home in mid-1944, "they found in many cases that their personal property, including religious icons of great importance, had been looted," according to Sen. Ted Stevens, who introduced the amendment to S1647, the JACL-sponsored commission redress bill.

The amendment, which was accepted by the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, adds that the commission would hold hearings in Anchorage, Unalaska and St. Paul to investigate possible violations of law against Aleuts moved from their villages.

In separate remarks capsulizing S1647, Sen. Spark Matsunaga explained that under provisions of the measure, as reported, a 7-member commission would be appointed to conduct a one-year study of the World War II internment of civilians under Executive Order 9066, which was issued by President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Some 120,000 of those interned were American citizens of Japanese ancestry and their elderly pa-

rents who were barred from citizenship by federal law. Among other things, the study commission would recommend to Congress whether any form of compensation should be paid to the former internees or their heirs.

"No branch of the federal government has ever undertaken a comprehensive study of the actions taken under Executive Order 9066," Matsunaga explained during hearings on the bill in March of this year. "In 1972, Congress repealed the Emergency Detention Act, as repugnant law enacted in 1950 which provided a procedural means of incarcerating Americans suspected of espionage or sabotage during an internal security emergency in camps similar to those established for Japanese Americans during World War II. In 1975, President Ford revoked EO 9066 and a host of other outmoded emergency war powers granted to President on a 'temporary' basis since the Civil War."

"Despite these commendable actions, many unanswered questions remain about the detention of Japanese Americans during World War II, and there remains an 'unfinished' chapter in our national history. In recent years, the issue of how to write 'The End' to this sad and unsavory episode has been widely discussed in the Japanese American community."

While some members of the Japanese American community feel that Congress should enact legislation providing for monetary compensation, others maintain that no amount of money would be sufficient to "redress" them for the loss of their inalienable right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, or the loss of their basic constitutional rights, the Hawaii lawmaker has said.

Cook County commissioners endorse of S1647-HR5499

CHICAGO—The Cook County Board of Commissioners is urging the U.S. Congress to support S1647 and HR5499 which seek to establish a commission to determine whether a wrong was committed against American citizens in 1942 and if so, to determine appropriate remedies.

Commission Martin Tuchow, author of the resolution, urged the Illinois congressional delegation to

support S1647 and HR 5499. The Board gave unanimous approval May 7 to Tuchow's resolution. Tuchow noted that in the spring of 1942, the federal government incarcerated 110,000 persons of Japanese ancestry, 70,000 of whom were U.S. citizens.

Many of these displaced Japanese Americans moved to the Chicago area from the camps follow-

Continued on Next Page



KIMOCHI-KAI—Calif. Assemblyman S. Floyd Mori, visiting hot lunch sites serving Nikkei seniors, stops by Kimochi-kai's in San Francisco Nihonmachi.

Hot lunch sites serving Nikkei lack funding, notes Assy. Mori

SACRAMENTO, Ca.—After visiting several hot lunch sites serving Japanese American seniors, Assemblyman S. Floyd Mori (D-Pleasanton) revealed a severe lack of funding of the program. At the hot lunch program in San Francisco, Mori noted individual bags of rice were being presented to each participant. Rice was also contributed to other sites in the San Francisco Bay Area and in Sacramento.

"Many of the needy elderly are being turned away because there isn't enough food to go around," he declared here May 8 to herald the celebration of Asian/Pacific

American Heritage Week. In some Asian programs, seniors are standing in line at 7:30 a.m. every morning to ensure they get a lunch ticket he added.

"The establishment of the Asian Pacific community in California was an uphill battle against statutory restrictions, discrimination, and a host of other major barriers," noted Assemblyman Mori. "It is my desire to acknowledge senior citizens to whom we owe our American heritage."

"They broke the ground for us and laid a strong foundation upon which a proud minority population has flourished."

Ed Tanaka was recently appointed acting directorship, upon nomination of L.A. County Supervisor Yvonne B. Burke, of the huge Dept. of Public Social Services. He joins two others as county department heads: Dr. Thomas Noguchi, chief medical examiner; and Mike Ishikawa, affirmative action compliance officer.

Suketaro Enomoto is the new Japanese consul general in Honolulu. He previously served in New York City, and at the Japanese embassies in Ottawa and New Delhi.



Photo by Tom Masamori

LEAP YEAR INSTALLATION—Mile-Hi JACL officers for 1980, installed on Feb. 29, are (from left): seated—Darryl Kaneko, treas; Terry Nishida, sec; Dr William Takahashi, pres; and Kiyoto Futa, vp; standing—David Nikaide, visitor from Washington, D.C.; Dr Clifford Uyeda, nat'l pres who was guest speaker and installing officer; Dr Wayne Itano, treas pro-tem (succeeds Kaneko who is leaving for Japan later this year); and Dr Takashi Mayeda, Mountain Plains vice gov and chapter adviser.

9 weeks till the 1980 JACL Convention:



JULY 28 — AUGUST 1
JACK TAR HOTEL

'FDR, Warren fanned flames of hate' in 1942

FRESNO, Ca.—Appearing as the Fresno Bee "Between Us" feature Mar. 17 were recollections by Misa Hatakeda of Parlier of her life at the Fresno Assembly Center (the present Fresno County Fairgrounds) and then at Jerome, Ark.

A state senior legal stenographer until retirement, her piece published by the Bee was in response to her college daughter's query for personal experiences of the Evacuation.

She recalled that her brother worked the "garbage detail" at the assembly center because the men were able to go out of camp and come back from the "outside" with purchases of books, gum, candy and goodies.

Of her long train ride to Arkansas, she remembered that all car windows were locked and curtains drawn. "It seemed we were derailed for more important trains, and there was derisive laughter when we had to give the right-of-way to a trainload of cattle."

Of life inside Jerome, the Sears catalog was "our favorite wish book"; students had a hard time accepting teachers with their slow Arkansas drawl, and "a stagnating period of time forced upon all, and

one wonders if there is a parallel to a modern day religious cult commune or Communist life. There was no status symbols, no beautiful homes or furniture, no fancy cars; the majority earned wages of \$16 a month, a few \$19. Crime was non-existent among the inhabitants. There were rumors, however, that the Army truck delivery drivers were stealing sugar and meat, among other things, for their own black market activities."

The recollections conclude: "It is also difficult to believe that two such seemingly honorable, powerful men as President Roosevelt and Earl Warren... fanned the flames of hate, bigotry and intolerance that led to the exile of an entire race of people with no evidence of wrong doing or guilt. It must not happen again."

300 participate in pilgrimage

LONE PINE, Ca.—Nearly 300 people in chartered buses and autos passed through here on a windy April 26 to participate in the 11th annual Manzanar Pilgrimage, which included cleaning the cemetery site and repainting the monument, taking minitours around the remains of the hospital, Children's Village and gardens and a special visit of the Manzanar Reservoir.

A group of 50 students and teachers came from San Francisco State. Buses were chartered by the Boyle Heights Japanese Americans and San Fernando Valley JACL.

Hosokawa to speak at CSU Fresno

FRESNO, Ca. — Bill Hosokawa, editorial page editor of The Denver Post, will speak at CSU-Fresno, June 8, 7:30 p.m., on "If 'Pa' Came Back: How an Issei Pioneer Might View Contemporary America". The presentation, open to the public without charge, is part of the CSU-Fresno Library and San Joaquin Valley Library System's Japanese American Project.

Reunions

Old-timers who went to three schools in the southeastern area of Sacramento, known then as Reese School, Union School and Pleasant Grove-Sheldon School will observe the 100th anniversary of the school June 8, 11 a.m. at a brown-bag luncheon at the Pleasant Grove-Reese School in Sheldon. For information, call Fran Nelson Cumpston (916) 685-4277 or Paul Bertzel (916) 685-3335.

Hearings set for peace academy

WASHINGTON—The national commission studying a proposed National Academy of Peace and Conflict Resolution, chaired by Sen. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) has until Oct. 12 to make its recommendation for the President and the Congress on whether a national peace academy should be created.

Matsunaga, who co-authored the legislation creating the nine-member commission, has been a stout advocate of a peace academy, training diplomats to peacefully resolve issues before violence starts.

Canada

Lorie Edamura, 19-year-old Toronto Art College student who stands 5 ft.-7 and weighing 125, was picked Miss Nikkei and will compete in the international Nikkei beauty pageant June 20 in São Paulo. Nine candidates were entered.

Vancouver's "Kokuho Rose Prohibited", an Asian Canadian band, recently paired with the "Bamboo Brew", the California group led by Philip Gotanda, at the East Cultural Centre in Vancouver.

Science

Materials engineer Shingo Inouye of Centerville, Ohio, received the largest cash incentive award of \$2,000 presented by Aeronautical Systems Division at Wright-Patterson AFB for 1979 for a cost savings technique that have resulted in documented savings of more than \$80 million in their munitions program for the 30mm gatling gun.



家紋

Family Crest

YOSHIDA KAMON ART
312 E. 1st St., Rm. 205
Los Angeles, Ca. 90012
(213) 629-2848 / 755-9429

Kei Yoshida, Instructor
Family Crests & Historical Dolls

The Issei began the Japanese America race. So that its history not be forgotten, Kei Yoshida created the Japanese-American Kamon—one's surname and kamon hand-casted together that can be handed down to descendants. Those who have ordered a Kamon-with Surname also learn the history of their name and kamon.
Her handmade originals are on display in her Little Tokyo studio Wed-Fri 11-3:30, Sat 9-5. Inquiries in English after 6 p.m., 755-9429.

INSURED SAVINGS



Currently 7% per annum, paid quarterly.
Better than banks or savings & loans,
and free insurance, too.

NATIONAL JACL CREDIT UNION

Now over \$4.2 million in assets

Insured Savings* currently 7% per annum

Car loans low rates on new & used

Signature Loans up to \$3000**

Free Insurance on loans & savings

* TO \$40,000 BY USDCG ** TO QUALIFIED BORROWERS

PO 1721 Salt Lake City, Utah 84110 (801) 355-8040

ISSN: 0030-8579

PACIFIC CITIZEN

Published weekly except first and last weeks of the year at 244 S. San Pedro St., Rm. 506, Los Angeles, Ca. 90012 (213) 626-6936

DR. CLIFFORD UYEDA
National JACL President

ELLEN ENDO

Pacific Citizen Board Chairperson

Harry K. Honda, Editor

2d Class postage paid at Los Angeles, Ca.

Subscription Rates: JACL Members—\$7 of National dues provides one-year on per-household basis. Nonmembers—\$10 a yr, payable in advance. Foreign—US\$15 a yr. Air or 1st Class extra.

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

Los Angeles Japanese Casualty Insurance Assn.

COMPLETE INSURANCE PROTECTION

Aihara Insurance Agency, Inc.
250 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 90012
Suite 900 626-9625

Anson T. Fujioka Insurance
321 E. 2nd St., Los Angeles 90012
Suite 500 626-4394

Funakoshi Ins. Agency, Inc.
321 E. 2nd St., Los Angeles 90012
Suite 300 626-5275

Hirohata Ins. Agency, Inc.
322 E. 2nd St., Los Angeles 90012
287-8605 628-1214

Inouye Insurance Agency
15029 Sylvanwood Ave.
Norwalk, Ca 90650 864-5774

Itano, Morey & Kagawa, Inc.
321 E. 2nd St., Los Angeles 90012
Suite 802 624-0758

Ito Insurance Agency, Inc.
595 N. Lincoln Ave., Pasadena 91103
PO Box 3007 795-7059, 681-4411 LA

Kamiya Ins. Agency, Inc.
327 E. 2nd St., Los Angeles 90012
Suite 224 626-8135

Sato Insurance Agency
366 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 90012
626-5861 629-1425

Tsuneishi Insurance Agency
327 E. 2nd St., Los Angeles 90012
Suite 221 628-1365

Wada Asato Associates, Inc.
3116 W. Jefferson Blvd.
Los Angeles 90018 732-6108



Doing time for HIGH INTEREST

6-Month Money Market Account

\$10,000 or more in a 6-month Money Market Account will pay you an interest rate equal to an average of the auction discount rate for 6-month U.S. Treasury Bills in the most recent weekly auction. The actual return to investors on Treasury Bills is higher than the discount rate.

2½-Year Money Certificate

The rate of interest is ¾% less than the average yield of 2½-year U.S. Treasury securities or the ceiling set by Federal regulations. New rates are announced monthly by the Treasury Department.

Current rates are available at all Sumitomo offices.

Note: All applicable Federal regulations shall apply to the two Time Certificates of Deposit. Federal regulations impose substantial interest penalties upon premature withdrawal and restrict compounding of interest on Money Market Accounts.



The Sumitomo Bank of California
Member FDIC



The Mitsubishi Bank

of California

Member FDIC

Little Tokyo Office

321 East Second St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012
(213) 680-2650

Money Market Certificates at California First Bank.

Money Market Certificates are one of the best investments you can make today. And we have them at California First Bank.

When you invest a minimum of \$10,000 for 6 months, your money earns the highest commercial bank rate of interest allowed by law.*

To find out more, come and meet the people at California First.



*Federal regulations require a substantial interest penalty be imposed for early withdrawal and prohibit the compounding of interest during the term of the deposit.

©California First Bank, 1979

Three Generations of Experience

FUKUI Mortuary, Inc.

707 E. Temple St.
Los Angeles 90012
626-0441

Soichi Fukui, President
James Nakagawa, Manager
Nobuo Osumi, Counsellor

Shimatsu, Ogata and Kubota Mortuary

911 Venice Blvd.
Los Angeles
749-1449

SEIJI DUKE OGATA
R. YUTAKA KUBOTA

1-day International District's summer festival set for June 7

SEATTLE, Wa.—Asian and Pacific American communities here will celebrate at the fifth annual International District Summer Festival, starting at 11 a.m. on June 7.

The festival takes place on Maynard Avenue South and King Street bordering Hing Hay Park, and features entertainment, demonstrations, children's activities, arts and crafts booths, food, an art exhibit, videodocumentary, and an evening program of poetry, music, and dance.

Cultural demonstrations on the second floor of Uwajimaya Department Store, will exhibit such arts as Chinese brush painting,

ikebana, herbal medicine and acupuncture.

The annual Asian American art exhibit, "Made in America," will be on display the day of the festival and through June at Wing Luke Memorial Museum.

Two evening programs conclude the days activities. King Street Mediaworks presents "Visions: The Asian American Experience on Film" at Wing Luke Memorial Museum, from 7 p.m., followed by "Flowers of Fire," a two-hour program of prose, poetry, music, drama, and dance from 8:15 p.m. at the historic Nipponkan-Kobe Park Building, 622 So. Washington.

In Denver, Pacific Asian American Heritage Week attracted 10 groups to a one-day (May 11) food fair and cultural affair at Colorado Heritage Center. The Simpson Methodist Church Japanese Assn. presented a program of songs, dance, costume show and ancient music.

In Fresno, the 35th anniversary CCYBA carnival June 20-21 at the Buddhist Annex opens with a coronation dance on Friday night featuring "All Is One". Three candidates to reign at the Saturday carnival are Connie Mukai, Selma; Margaret Takayama, Sanger; and Rene Nakagawa, Reedley.

In Washington, D.C., the second annual Bon Dance will be presented on Saturday, June 21, 2 to 4 p.m. at the Walter Johnson High School grounds, 6400 Rock Spring Dr., Bethesda. Dancers from Seabrook, N.J., are expected to augment local participants. For details on practice sessions, call Ken Nakamura, coordinator, Washington, D.C. Sangha Dharma School, 6622 Bestwick Rd., Burke, Va. 22015, (703) 455-4512, evenings.

Chiropractor pleads innocent

SACRAMENTO—David S. Asahara, local chiropractor arrested April 20 in San Francisco for allegedly killing his wife, Kaoru, in January, pleaded innocent to the charges in municipal court and was scheduled for a June 26 preliminary hearing.

He was returned to jail where he is held in lieu of \$500,000 bail.

Sushi class

LOS ANGELES—Matao Uwate's popular cooking class on Sushi starting May 28 at Zenshuji for three successive Wednesdays will open with "futomaki"—a hefty eight-ingredient Norimaki not found in stores, and the "atsuyaki".

Education

Dr. M. Jack Fujimoto was formally installed as the third president of West Los Angeles College May 15 on campus by Dr. Leslie Koltai, chancellor of the ten-college L.A. Community College District.



FOREIGN POLICY—JACL Executive Director Karl Nobuyuki (l) meets Dr. Donald R. Gerth (c), president, CSU-Dominguez Hills, where the recent U.S. State Dept. National Foreign Policy Conference was attended by 400 leaders in the Asian American community. Michael Amacost (r), senior deputy assistant Secretary of the Bureau of East Asian and Pacific Affairs, spoke on U.S. policy towards East Asia.

Nisei appointed nursing director of national school health program

SAN FRANCISCO—Dorothy Oda, DNS was appointed nursing director of the National School Health Services Program sponsored by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation.

Dr. Oda will work with the program on a consulting basis while continuing her position as assistant professor of mental health and community nursing in the School of Nursing, UC San Francisco. Her appointment to the program became effective last fall.

The National School Health Services Program is a \$4.8 million demonstration project extending over a five-year period that began in 1978.

The program is designed to help the participating states capitalize on evidence from a number of communities that school nurses with the expanded clinical skills of nurse practitioners can make impressive gains in caring for the many children who lack adequate access to medical and other health services. A total of 37,000 children are expected to receive care from school nurse practitioners.

Medicine

Patients with cluster headaches may find relief by breathing 100% oxygen whereas ordinary painkillers usually do no good, according to Baylor College of Medicine team of Dr. J.S. Meyer and F. Sakai, notes a recent Parade Magazine brief. A new federal study, conducted at the request of Sen. Daniel Inouye, on the health problems of immigrants and refugees in the U.S., found "various immigrant populations seek traditional self-care therapies prior to seeking folk medicine providers and only as a last resort do they seek professional medical attention."

Wesley UMW Cookbook

15th Printing Revised
Oriental and Favorite Recipes
Donation: \$4.25, handling 75¢

Wesley United Methodist Women
566 N 5th St., San Jose, CA 95112

TULE LAKE

by Edward Miyakawa

- The first Japanese American novel about life inside America's Concentration Camp.

Do your children ask you how it happened? What was it like? ... Bridge the "generation gap". Order autographed copies for your sons and daughters! ... Help the redress campaign! Order copies for your friends and congressmen!

- Read about the Issei pioneers who lost all they had toiled for, who saw their stable Nihonmachi communities torn apart by Evacuation.
- Experience the tragedy of a Japanese American family whose son dies in Europe fighting with the 442nd RCT while his brother almost dies in the hunger strike in the stockade at Tule Lake.

House By the Sea Publishing Co.
8610 Highway 101, Waldport, Oregon 97394

Please send me _____ copies of Tule Lake, soft cover copy @ \$7.95 (postage and handling included)

Please send me _____ copies of Tule Lake, SPECIAL LIMITED HARD COVER EDITION @ \$12.95 (postage and handling included)

Name _____

Address _____

City, State, ZIP _____

Reporter Annie Nakao covers minority affairs for S.F. Examiner

SAN FRANCISCO—Award-winning educational writer Annie Nakao of the San Francisco Examiner has been reassigned to take on a new beat covering minority affairs.

Since the beat is a new one, Nakao will be shaping it herself. "It's hard to say where it's going. But I'm glad I'm the first to do it."

One of her first stories appeared in late April interviewing Jerry Enomoto, who was fired without reason by Governor Brown.

Nakao joined the Examiner in 1976 and was a general assignment reporter for nine months before taking on the education beat. She is a graduate of California State at Los Angeles and the Summer Program for Minority Journalists at the University of California at Berkeley.

Her superior work has received a number of awards, including the John Swett Award for the best education writing in the state and a special merit prize from the California School Board Association.

She will maintain at least one tie with education — her popular "Learning Journey" series, an ongoing profile of one class at Guadalupe School in San Francisco. That project is in its second year.

Succeeding Nakao, 32, will be Charles Hardy, 28, formerly of the Charlotte Observer.

Press Row

Photographer Gordon K. Morioka of the Cincinnati Enquirer won several 1979-80 Ohio Photographers Photo Contest awards at Ohio State, including first place for news, color. (He is the son of Cincinnati JACLer Toki and Fred Morioka.)

Stanislaus County farmer M. "Mum" Yamaichi, candidate for the Republican nomination in the 27th Assembly District, has named veteran newsman Phil Jordan manager of his campaign. Jordan has been covering state government and political news from Sacramento for almost a decade, most recently for newspapers in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Stockton.

Radio-TV

Debbie Nakatomi has joined KNXT CBS-TV station in Los Angeles, as a manager in community broadcast relations. She had been administrative assistant at Nat'l JACL Headquarters between January 1979 and April 1980. Two Chinese American reporters at KRON-TV, San Francisco, Sam

Chu Lin and Roberta Wong, who were on the picket line for 12 weeks against the Chronicle-owned station that ended April 14, have been fired. Two reporters who worked during the strike, Henry Chu and Linda Yee, are being kept. As a KRON-TV reporter, Lin's own five-part series, "Chu Lin Is an Old American Name", won a National Headliners Award for an "outstanding documentary series by a station" in May.

On May 12, Wendy Tokuda who started her TV work in Seattle began co-anchoring the 11 p.m. Channel 5 News at San Francisco's KPIX and is scheduled to co-anchor the 6 p.m. news from June 20.



THE GRILL KURO-FUNE THREE FEASTS AT A TENDER PRICE.

Now at the Grill Kuro-Fune: distinctive meals, international wines and artful service in the setting of an 18th Century Clipper Ship. New dinner menu features:

CHICKEN MONTEREY \$7.95
STEAK SPECIAL \$8.95
CHIEF'S SEAFOOD SPECIAL \$9.95

Served with soup or Commodore Perry's Salad, fresh vegetable and potato. Dinner from 5:30 to 10:30 p.m. daily. Enjoy our Genji Bar, which opens onto our Garden in the Sky.

Now open for lunch Monday-Friday from 11:30-2 p.m. with Salad Bar and entrees from \$3.50. Free self-parking. For reservations, please call 629-1200.

The New Otani
HOTEL & GARDEN
LOS ANGELES
First & Los Angeles Street
Los Angeles, CA 90012 • (213) 629-1200

Books from Pacific Citizen

(As of May 15, 1980: Some books listed previously are no longer available from the PC.)

Thirty-Five Years in the Frying Pan, by Bill Hosokawa. Selections from his popular column in the Pacific Citizen with new background material and a running commentary.
\$10.95 postpaid, hardcover.

Nisei: The Quiet Americans, by Bill Hosokawa. Popular history of the Japanese in America.
\$5.00 postpaid, Softcover ONLY.

Thunder in the Rockies: the Incredible Denver Post, by Bill Hosokawa. Personally autographed by author for PC readers.
\$14.00 postpaid, hardcover.

Japanese American Story, by Budd Fukei. A taste of history and cultural heritage. One chapter by Mike Masaoka recalls JACL's role during WW2's Evacuation of Japanese.
\$7.70 postpaid, hardcover.

Camp II Block 211, by Jack Matsuoka. A young cartoonist sketches life inside internment camp at Poston.
\$7.00 postpaid, softcover.

Years of Infamy, by Michi Weglyn. Shocking story of America's concentration camps as uncovered from secret government archives.
\$5.00 postpaid, softcover.

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 group.
\$8.00 postpaid, hardcover.

They Called Her Tokyo Rose, by Rex Gunn. Documented account of a WW2 legend by a Pacific war correspondent who stuck with the story to its unimagined culmination.
\$5.75 postpaid, softcover.

Tokyo Rose: Orphan of the Pacific, by Masaya Duus. A fascinating narrative, with introduction by Edwin O Reischauer.
\$13.95 postpaid, hardcover.

Hawaiian Tales, by Allan Beekman. Eleven matchless stories of the Japanese immigrant in Hawaii.
\$4.70 postpaid, hardcover.

Sachie: a Daughter of Hawaii, by Patsy S. Saiki. A faithful portrayal of the early Nisei in Hawaii told in novel form.
\$4.95 postpaid, softcover.

In Movement: a Pictorial History of Asian America, by Visual Communications Inc., Los Angeles; text by Dr. Franklin Oda, oriented toward schools and libraries in areas of multi-ethnic and cultural studies.
\$16.00 postpaid, softcover.

BOOKS IN JAPANESE

Nisei: Kono Otonashii Amerikajin. Translation of Hosokawa's "Nisei" by Isamu Inouye. Ideal gift for newcomers from Japan or friends in Japan.
\$20.00 postpaid, library edition. (Only supply in U.S.)

America's Concentration Camps. Translation of Allan Bosworth's book by Prof. Yukio Morita. A popular book no longer available in English.
\$7.00 postpaid, softcover.

Jim Yoshida no Futatsu no Sakoku. Japanese edition of "Two Worlds of Jim Yoshida" by Yoshida-Hosokawa, translated by Yukio Morita. Incredible story of a Nisei stranded in Japan during WW2. (English version out-of-print)
\$6.25 postpaid, softcover.

RECENT ARRIVALS

Ministry in the Assembly and Relocation Centers of World War II. By Rev. Lester Suzuki. A unique focus of the Protestant, Catholic and Buddhist churches in the WW2 camps for Japanese Americans.
\$11.75, postpaid, softcover.

Hiroshima-Nagasaki: A Pictorial Record of the Atomic Destruction. Over 300 pages of photos, some taken by U.S. Army and returned to Japan in 1973.
\$26.25, postpaid, library edition (Proceeds to Committee of Atomic Bomb Survivors of the U.S.A.).

LITHOGRAPH PRINT

The Issei, by Pete Hironaka. Limited edition, color, 21 x 28 in., first in a series of three.
\$30.00, postpaid.

Postal insurance (U.S. only) extra.
Up to \$50: add 85¢.

First \$15 in value: add 50¢.
PC insures order over \$50.

Name _____

Address _____

City, State, ZIP _____

Make check payable to "Pacific Citizen",
244 S San Pedro St, Rm 506, Los Angeles, Ca 90012

Bookshelf

Changing Patterns

The scholars who hold the Japanese American community will not survive beyond the Yonsei generation or the year 2000 because of the growing rate of intermarriage can now point to the JACL-sponsored study and its three-generational sociological questionnaire which has been published (release date is June 20).

Darrel Montero, who was an academic member of the JACL-Japanese American Research Committee at UCLA, is the author of the book, "Japanese Americans: Changing Patterns of Ethnic Affiliation Over Three Generations" (Westview Press, Boulder, Colo., \$20, 171pp), certainly worth the money because of the findings, complete set of the Nisei and Sansei questionnaires, bibliography and extensive footnotes.

Such are the makings of a solid reference resource for some Yonsei sociologist who might have studied under Montero, now at Arizona State at Tempe, to wonder what all the pessimistic ado was about in 1970.—H.H.

PRESIDENT'S CORNER: Clifford Uyeda



Refugees

"We're thinking of adopting a refugee child. Who can we contact?" Some were even willing to go to Hong Kong to meet the children before deciding. I referred them to the Director of the Government Information Service on Queen's Road in Central Victoria, Hong Kong.

It's been six months since our visit to the refugees camp in Hong Kong. Director David Roads had given us the clearance for the visit. People crammed into triple-tier bunks, communal cooking, smiling children and grim faced adults, stream of new arrivals—the scenes are still vivid.

Reports indicate that resettlement is still very slow. Since the boat people began arriving in Hong Kong in 1975 nearly 18,000 of them have resettled in United States, 6,000 in Canada and 4,000 in United Kingdom. Japan has accepted 19, China and Taiwan just one a piece. Over 50,000 refugees still remain in Hong Kong's refugees camps. Most of them have been there over six months.

Bulk of the refugees are under the care of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR). Japan is pledged to fund 50% of the UNHCR Indochinese refugees programs.

In the meantime the waiting continues. In spite of the smiles and naiveties, children are missing the necessities for normal and healthy growth. Camp life is not conducive to sound mental health of its inmates. Children's smiles often mislead casual observers of the hidden torments beneath the cheerful demeanor.



YE EDITOR'S DESK: Harry Honda

45-Issue

Next week, we shall officially announce a new frequency publication schedule which will permit us to print every other week during July and August—five weeks will be cut. But in between starting with the July 4-11 issue (Vol. 91, No. 1) will follow five 12-page editions, mostly to publicize and cover the 50th Anniversary JACL national convention as well as maintain the pace for most of our regular contributors.

The 45-issue frequency format has been a contingency plan for the past decade when 2nd Class rates started to climb. In July 1970, PC was charged 1.0573¢ per copy; July 1976—2.0969¢; May 1980—6.2034¢ ... Best prospect for any reduction may come next year if we add four numbers to the five-digit ZIP code, which is in the works.

FROM HAPPY VALLEY: Sachi Seko

The People Who Mean the Most

Salt Lake City

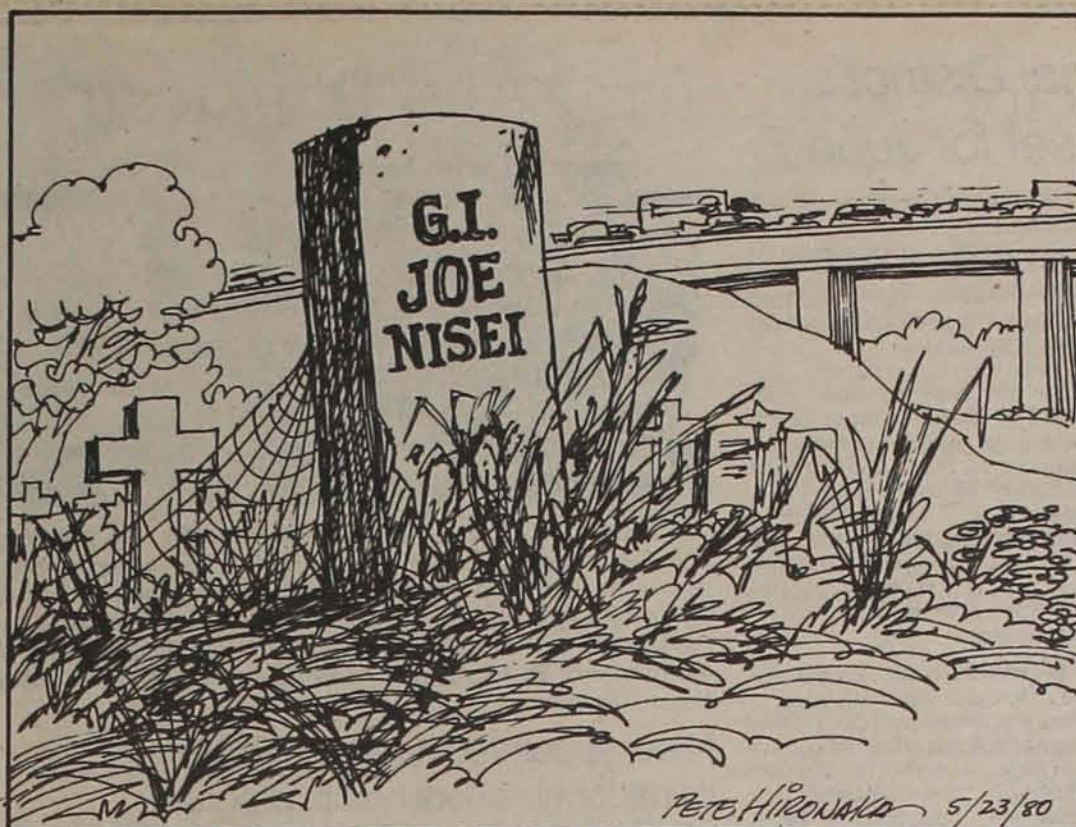
The chronological calendar is often displaced by a few important events and people representing markers by which we remember where we have been. Several nights ago, there was a party for our friend, who had elected to take early retirement. It was supposed to be a joyous occasion, but there was a shared sense of sadness that we were witnessing the end of an era, when the company was managed by the most decent of men.

Bill was a company man, who had recently completed his 25th year of loyal service. As he stood by the door, greeting the steady stream of guests, I noticed he is older. I was looking for the fact that night. It is a peculiar human characteristic that we are oblivious to signs of aging in ourselves and close friends, familiarity being a deluding mirror. He still towers over most men, stands apart from them in his erect posture, in the firm thrust of his chin, in the mangling grip of his hand. His face has worry wrinkles. Glasses are now required for reading. His sight is otherwise unimpaired because his eyes still have the same penetrating, piercing effect.

Years ago, at a party in our house, the after dinner conversation drifted toward some form of moral corruption, the specifics of which I can't remember. One guest remarked he wished to be God. Bill immediately challenged this, saying, "You can't be God. I'm going to be God." The dispute was settled when someone else observed the position was already filled. No sacrilege was intended, but our friend was only confirming he considered himself a fair judge of men.

It was one of many cameo images that flashed across my mind that night, as I saw him spending a private moment with each guest, receiving confidences and returning reassurances. There was a time, during the fashionable fluctuation of values and morals that he was considered too straight, a "square." We had our private jokes about him, even calling him, "John Wayne." And yet, in troubled times, colleagues and friends alike, sought and received his honest judgment.

His first loyalty was to the company, which is not uncommon, for working hours constitute the largest portion of a man's life. A son of immigrants, the work ethic had been early ingrained and remained his ethos throughout his ascending career. Colleagues sometimes complained he demanded too much, that his pursuit



REDRESS PHASE 2: John Tateishi



Significant Steps Happen Quickly

Although all the questions on the fate of S1647 were not answered in our own minds, we were not surprised that the bill was reported successfully out of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee. We felt that the hearing of the bill had gone well, that we had presented a substantial and convincing body of documentation, and that JACL's position was solid and totally defensible.

However, we did not anticipate such a strong vote as 11-0. As reported in last week's PC, there were some substantive changes made to the bill in the Senate committee's "mark-up" session. The most significant of those changes would seem to be the inclusion of the Aleut civilians who underwent a similar experience to our own.

The advantage of including the Aleut civilians is to reinforce the basic premise we have promulgated throughout this phase of the campaign: that the redress issue concerns not Japanese Americans alone, but is an issue which is inherent to the basic principles of American democracy. This particular issue, we've said all along, is a vital concern to all Americans and the inclusion of the Aleuts must therefore necessarily strengthen the broader perspective of the bill.

Redress, after all, is not sanctimoniously and exclusively a Japanese American issue. There were other citizens of this nation who experienced a similar grief as we for similar reasons. They should not be excluded from the current consideration and discussion of the redress issue. In this respect, it seems to me that the Aleut amendment to the commission bill is a positive change.

The reduction of the commission from 15 to 7 members, and the shortening of the length of the commission from 18 to 15 months were approved as budgetary considerations. A commission with fewer members and a shorter longevity will not affect us or the issue adversely. The budgetary considerations are a major factor, and the smaller numbers should consequently be to our advantage.

Overall, the changes made to S1647 help to strengthen the bill and the Senate committee's unanimous approval will hopefully provide a momentum in moving HR5499 to an early hearing in the House.

This past week, we have moved a significant step forward in the campaign.

● Remembering Wendy

Editor:
We make Human Rights the keystone of our relation's with other countries. We count the days the hostages are held in Teheran and were held in Bogota. Senator Inouye tells us what he would do to get our men out of Iran.
Have we forgotten a "hostage" being held in this country—Wendy

Yoshimura?

Under date of 7 March '80 I wrote to Senator Inouye citing the article carried in Pacific Citizen for 21 September '79 entitled Justice and describing the twisting distortion of the reading of the law which led to her incarceration and asking him if he did not consider this to be an appropriate moment

Continued on Next Page

BY THE BOARD: Floyd Shimomura



A Stronger National Board

Under the present JACL Constitution, the national organization is governed by three different "decision-making" bodies.

First, there is the National Council that consists of delegates from all chapters and meets once every two years at the National Convention.

Second, there is the National Board that consists of the elected national officers, the district governors, the district youth chairpersons, and other appointees. The National Board meets during the National Convention and, in recent years, two times between National Conventions.

Third, there is the Executive Committee of the National Board that consists, basically, of the elected national officers and meets two or three times annually between the meetings of the National Board.

The Constitutional Revision Committee concluded that too much of the "decision-making" function was being delegated to the Executive Committee because the National Board, because of its size (theoretically 27 members), was too large a body to convene more than once a year. To remedy this situation, the revised constitution proposes the following changes:

1. THE NATIONAL BOARD membership should be reduced from 27 to 17. To accomplish this reduction, two presidential appointees and the District Youth Council chairpersons should be eliminated from the National Board. (However, the National Youth Coordinating Chairperson will remain on the board)

2. THE NUMBER OF National Board meetings should be increased to at least two a year.

3. THE CORPORATE POWERS of the national organization should be lodged in the National Board. (The present constitution is silent on this point.)

4. THE ACTIONS OF the Executive Committee should be subject to ratification at the next National Board meeting.

With these and other changes, the Constitutional Revision Committee hopes that it can strengthen and revitalize the National Board. The revised Constitution will be presented to the National Council at the National Convention in San Francisco (July 28-Aug. 1). If you have any suggestions, send them to JACL National Headquarters, 1765 Sutter Street, San Francisco, Ca. 94115, before July 1, 1980.

● Youth Subscription

Editor:

The Dayton Chapter has a student who is a member. He does not get the PC but I understand student membership does not pay for the PC.

This young man Michael Yoshida is a newly formed JAYS advisor and PC would be of great importance to him to keep up to date on the thinking of the JACL.

Could you please see your way to send him a subscription of PC gratis. My husband is a TC member and I am a regular member. Since I do not get my PC I would like to send my PC to this young man. Michael is a student at University of Dayton. Works nights, besides being an advisor to the JAYS, he's on the board as a JAYS rep. to Dayton Chapter. He's ambitious, very talented and interested in Sansei. He's taught a class in self defense for women. He's also planning to teach CPR to the chapter member who is interested in June. I look to people like him to carry on the JACL long after we Niseis have retired. There are many household or rather couple mem-

Continued on Page 6



FROM THE FRYING PAN: Bill Hosokawa

Recipes Wanted for Anti-Intoxicants

Denver, Colo.

For some reason I have never understood, alcohol and I do not get along. No, booze does not make me surly, or aggressive, or amorous, or talkative, or sleepy, or disgusting, or sloppy, or witty. It just makes me sick. My eyes become bloodshot at the first whiff of a beer on the other side of the table. My face begins to turn crimson as soon as the cocktail waitress delivers a gin and tonic to the neighbor on my right while placing a Shirley Temple in front of me.

Long ago I learned it was the better part of valor not to try to drink, even in a social way, because liquor and I get along about as well as Jimmy Carter and the Ayatollah

Khomeini. So when the waitress comes around for orders, I simply ask for ginger ale, or tonic water with a twist of lime, or even a virgin mary.

This doesn't stop me from admiring those who can down their drinks and enjoy them without slobbering all over themselves. Or, at times, reading about various tricks for drinking without getting drunk.

For example, I once read that if you drink some olive oil before heading for the happy hour, the oil will coat the lining of your stomach and keep it from absorbing the alcohol. That sounded like too gruesome an idea to try. Besides, it would seem that alcohol is a solvent that would cut through olive oil. Is that right?

(A variation of this idea is to take antibiotics before

going out to eat in those parts of Southeast Asia where the same canal serves as both water supply and sewer. The theory is that the antibiotics will kill the germs before they get all the way into your system, but I have never sought medical advice as to the effectiveness of this tactic.)

The Koreans, who tradition says qualify as two-fisted drinkers, have an old folk recipe credited with being able to help anyone drink well. According to the Orient Press Service, you take a glass of warm water and mix in ground arrowroot, clove, licorice, Chinese quince and roasted salt. Perhaps the theory is that after a swig of this potion one doesn't feel much like drinking.

Another Korean recipe goes like this: Grind together arrowroot, elecampane, asparagus, peony skin, ginseng, cinnamon, boxthorn fruit, alisma canaliculatum, licorice and white salt, mix them all with honey to make a sticky ball, and eat it. Anyone looking up all those items in a pharmaceutical dictionary, then looking for them in a corner supermarket, will have missed the party.

I haven't heard of any Japanese recipe for an anti-intoxicant, but perhaps that's because the Japanese seem to believe the primary purpose of drinking is to get yourself pop-skulled drunk as quickly as possible at a company banquet or business dinner. That gives you a perfectly good excuse for insulting the boss, poking an obnoxious co-worker in the snoot, or making a pass at the little girl who serves the tea all day long in the office. Such behavior is not frowned upon if strong drink has forced you to take leave of your senses, which seems to be quite a civilized way of regarding drunkenness.

But getting back to the Koreans, my source tells me that if the sobriety potion doesn't work, there's a guaranteed morning-after starter-upper. It's called *haejang*, a steaming soup of rice, bean sprouts and gelatinous beef blood, often accompanied by a bit of *haejang* rice wine. There are whole neighborhoods thick with *haejang* soup restaurants which usually open up at 4 a.m. as soon as the nightly curfew is lifted.

At my age I have no particular interest in trying to learn to booze it up. But if any readers have reasonably adequate recipes for ways to drink without getting drunk, I'll be happy to pass them along to the ever hopeful who are still looking for hangover preventatives that don't involve abstinence.

(This is pure coincidence. We discovered just this past week as this column was being set that Bill's sports column in the 1930s was entitled "Hang-Overs".—Ed.)

RANDOM MUSINGS: Robert H. Kono

Heritage: As Perceived, As Foisted

Eugene, Ore.

I was going to develop this week the theme of the literary recluses in Japan, a tradition that was exemplified by Kamo-no-Chomei in the 12th century. But other matters impinged themselves on me, and I am prompted to write about them.

One was inspiring. It was the celebration of our heritage during the Asian Pacific American Heritage Week. There was something fine about the kinship of spirit evidenced by many of us getting together or organize and participate in the event. I went to Portland with my 85-year-old father, reveled in the almost-forgotten taste of Kirin beer, and rubbed shoulders with some good people. Immersed in the spirit of the moment, I held forth and exchanged views about our mission as Japanese Americans with a number of people, notable among whom was Dr. James Tsujimura, candidate for the JAACL Presidency. He is a soft-spoken, dedicated individual, a good person to meet and know. The Sansei, as well as many others, did a super job of organizing the fair.

It was inspiring to witness the solidarity, in spite of diversity, of the Asians. I felt I was experiencing a very real part of America, a part of America that has gone unrecognized. The Japanese and the Chinese and a host of others always will be a vital part of the history of our great nation.

And yet there it was, the ever-present spectre of jaundiced presumptions about us—the Orientals. It was something I read... in none other than the prestigious Kenyon Review, Spring 1980 issue. It was a short story entitled "Small Island Republics" written by a Prof. Max Apple who teaches English at Rice University in Houston, Texas.

It was interesting to note that the protagonist of the story is a Japanese American. That must be a sure sign that we are coming up in the world. It was also very interesting to note that the protagonist, Inudo (don't bother to look the name up), was "probably the world's tallest Japanese American... six-five-and-a-half barefoot, he also had extra measures of Oriental cunning and agility... good at basketball and paper folding." Midway through the opening paragraph: "Young Japanese girls swooned as if he were Mick Jagger when he told them that their parents had been put in prison camps in California." It goes on and on.

This is not out of context; such notions are bandied about at random. Sound familiar? Even JAACL makes the grade: "The Japanese-American Citizens League voted him a trip to Japan including a ceremonial meeting with the prime minister." Peculiarly odious are the names given to the elected Japanese personages: "B.S. Hirahimo, Daniel Lawahara, Victor Benawara. (Don't bother to look those up either.) And, of course, Charlie Chan had to sneak into the story: "Jane (a Caucasian) felt as if she were living a fairytale with Charlie Chan and his sons." Why not Mr. Moto and Fu Manchu, too? Or would that go beyond the dictates of art? In the end, the small island republic of Taiwan, "a no-man's land, becomes a Disneyland."

Ordinarily, I would not take issue with such tripe finding its way into print, for I, probably even more than the next person, allow the writer the greatest of latitudes—except when the presumptions affecting my sense of proportion need to be chal-

lenged. "Small Island Republic" is a feeble attempt at satire, presuming such a lofty attempt was intended to begin with, of the comic book variety for the ages six to eight—except children that age usually demand something with more meat.

But the whole problem is that the story was printed in *The Kenyon Review*, one of the top literary journals in the nation. It is considered by many to represent the epitome of modern literary taste, at least in America. The review even has Nobel Prize Laureate Saul Bellow as its Advisory Editor. Its readership is educated, literary, urbane and sophisticated. How did "Small Island Republics" get into it?

I couldn't let it pass, so I fired off a letter to the Review and the author in Texas to take them to task... Nay, to blast the H— out of them.

The question is an ever-recurring one. It has to do with our heritage as we perceive it as free individuals and as it is denied to us. Regardless of seen or unseen oppression, we don't have to accept the role of being second-class mentalities in the realm of viable ideas, in philosophy, art, religion, politics and what-have-you. We don't have to backpeddle to superimposed orthodoxy, if it doesn't suit our needs and doesn't take us anywhere. It has nothing to do with what the majority may think of as equality. I'm not particularly concerned about being equal. I'm primarily interested in being what I am and what I can become, for the self-realized individual is always organically more a part of the whole than the ostensible fragment. Only when a man or woman realizes himself or herself as an individual—everlastingly unique—can he or she find true meaning and comfort in belonging to the greater totality... and to oneself.

35 Years Ago

in The Pacific Citizen

MAY 26, 1945

May 5—Honolulu Star Bulletin relates saga of Sgt. Rodney Higashi, Kauai-born mechanic inducted prewar (June 1941) in Michigan, assigned to U.S. Fifth Air Force, based in South Pacific, flew 150 combat missions as gunner against Japanese in 1944-45.

May 16—"No Japs Wanted" signs at Shigeo Nagaishi home in Seattle painted out by American Friends Service Committee members during welcome-home gesture; Seattle Mayor Devin orders protection against vandalism.

May 17—S/Sgt. Paul Sakai testifies for FEPC bill introduced by Assemblyman Gus Hawkins (Los Angeles) in Sacramento legislature.

May 19—Canadian Nisei in uniform visit New York on furlough; first sign of reinstatement of military draft of Nisei in Canada since Dec. 7, 1941.

May 19—Calpack, San Jose, urges WRA to break down anti-Nisei feelings of workers; employer favors hiring Nisei.

May 22—Stockton ILWU Local 6 suspended as some members refuse to work with fellow Nisei longshoremen; 300 members had announced their anti-Nisei action May 17... Harry Bridges, ILWU international head, assures its Nisei members will have "full protection".

May 22—Night-riding gunmen attack two homes of returning evacuees in Fresno area (Masaru Miyamoto on May 20; Miyoko Masada on May 22)... New York Times editorial (May 15) notes at least 24 terrorist activities against Nisei, "obviously, our law enforcement officers are making no effort to enforce the law (which) merely encourages excesses that should be stopped"... Fresno Bee editorial (May 16) condemns hoodlumism and violence.

May 22—Three California congressmen (Reps. Clair Engle, Leroy Johnson, Jack Anderson) oppose WRA publication of "Nisei in Uniform" as propaganda; WRA prepares another: "Nisei in the War Against Japan"—compilation of news articles of Nisei in the Pacific theater.

May 23—Seattle judge fines confessed arsonist \$1,000 for burning three homes of returning evacuees on Vashon Island.

May 23—War Dept. concerned over terrorist activities against Japanese Americans in California.

May 23—Calif. State senate gets bills to restrict "disloyal" citizens.

Some of the reasons you should save at Merit.

Understanding, sensitivity to your needs and the latest information on savings and interest.

Free Services, banking on Saturdays, Merits dependability and friendliness.



HOME LOAN SPECIALIST



EQUAL HOUSING LENDER



COMMUNITY ROOM FOR NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION



FREE MONEY ORDERS



FREE OR VALIDATED PARKING AT ALL OFFICES



FREE NOTARY SERVICE



FREE TRAVELERS CHECKS



FREE SAFE DEPOSIT BOX

Plus many other Free Services with qualifying account. Just call us!



MERIT SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION



LOS ANGELES: 324 E. First St. 624-7434 • TORRANCE/GARDENA: 18505 S. Western Ave. 327-9301
MONTEREY PARK: 1995 S. Atlantic Blvd. 266-3011 • IRVINE: 5392 Walnut Ave. (714) 552-4751

LETTERS

Continued from Previous Page

to approach the president who has shown such leniency toward Patricia Hearst. The letter has not returned to me. I presume it was delivered.

Wendy's name continues in our Prayers for the People at our parish.

REID D. ALLEN
Milwaukee

Iranian crisis

Editor:

After viewing the disgusting Iranian spectacle of their inhuman treatment of the bodies left behind by our commandos, I for one believe that Sen. Hayakawa's suggestion to imprison all alien Iranians has merit. They are not your usual Sunday school crowd. Thus, you must fight fire with fire. But it

is a little late for imprisonment since the more important diplomats have left the country.

HASHIME SAITO
Tucson, Ariz.

Convention photo

Editor:

Concerning the photograph on the front page of the 1979 PC Holiday Issue, I've noted that my father was among those listed though his name does not coincide with the photograph.

I'd like information on how to acquire a copy of the print if at all possible.

ROBERT N. NISHIMURA, M.D.
Portland, Ore.

Anyone else interested? We may be able to spread the cost of duplicating the picture and have the print available at cost plus shipping charges.—Editor.

CHIAROSCURO:

Reserved for Chapter Presidents

The Invisible Nikkei?

By DOUG URATA
Riverside JACL

The American Testimonial Dinner was an eye-opening experience. We have been challenged by the leaders in the Japanese-American community to become involved in the '80s. Redress is the current thrust. But we need to continue long after that has ceased to be an issue.

The national leadership of JACL has people whose enthusiasm and dedication are inspiring; but on local levels, there is apathy. The PSW District Council meetings are poorly attended. Unless we respond to the challenge with new support and participation from the Nisei and Sansei, we will become "invisible" in the '80s.

JACL is the base through which Japanese Americans can continue as "Greater Americans in a Greater America." #

Knowing Our Friends

By DAVID TAKASHIMA
Sacramento JACL

There's an old saying that says: "You really know who your friends are during hard times." And thanks to Assemblyman S. Floyd Mori, we can identify "our friends" in the California legislature.

Recently, Mori requested co-authors on a legislative resolution in honor of Jerry Enomoto's 28-year service and leadership to the state in the Department of Corrections and the Asian American community. Fifty-six members of the state legislature consented to be co-authors (see the list below).

We tip our hats off to Assemblyman Floyd and the host of co-authors. As for the others, I hope those members can be held accountable for their inaction. Notably absent were two from Sacramento: Assemblyman Leroy Greene and Assemblywoman Jean Moorehead.

AUTHOR—Mori.

CO-AUTHORS: Assembly—Agnos, Alatorre, Bannai, Bergeson, Berman, Boatwright, W. Brown, Calvo, Chacon, Costa, Duffy, Egeland, Ellis, Felando, Fenton, Filante, Frazee, Gage, Hanigan, Hayes, Hughes, Knox, Mangers, McCarthy, Mello, Papan, Perino, Robinson, Rogers, Roos, Rosenthal, Torres, Thurman, Vasconcellos, Vicencia, Maxine Waters, Wray.

Senate—Beverly, Carpenter, Craven, Dills, Alex Garcia, Marz Garcia, Johnson, Maddy, Montoya, Nejedly, Nielsen, Petris, Presley, Rains, Rodda, Sieroty, Speraw, Stiern, Watson.

LETTERS

Continued from Page 4

berships in Dayton that gets only one PC. I think this is as it should be but in Student Membership, usually money is not in excess and if they are interested enough to join I frankly feel that your PC which contains many wonderful articles and exciting issues these days, we would be in remiss if we did not get the PC in their hand to read.

MAY M. KIMURA
Dayton, Ohio

PC subscription policy is a National JACL Council matter ever since PC w/Membership was established in 1961. At the 1966 convention when Jr. JACL (renamed the JAYS) adopted PC as its "official publication", youth members had the option of subscribing on their own for \$1.50 a year with the Jr. JACL budget covering the remainder of the PC-JACL subscription rate (now \$7). Not many student or youth members have volunteered to pay the required \$1.50 to get a subscription started and with the constant staff turn-

over at Headquarters, this practice has long been forgotten. Perhaps, chapters which have the means should subsidize youth subscriptions rather than rely on an allocation from the meagre National Youth budget. There is no JACL policy encouraging "gratis" subscriptions.—Ed.

Short Notes

Editor:

Thank you very much for the great spread about the White River Valley JACL lamp post project (PC, April 4). We are seeking \$3,000 in contributions — not \$100,000 as stated in the article. But at least, it made our readers sit up and take notice.

MICHIE MAEBORI
Auburn, Wa.

Editor:

On behalf of all those who worked to make our "Japan in Cincinnati" days successful, I wish to thank you for the excellent publicity you gave us. Our next issue of "Grains of Rice" will carry details of the activities.

JACKIE VIDOUREK
President
Cincinnati Chapter JACL

* non-JACL event

Calendar

MAY 23 (Friday)

*Sacramento—Walnut Grove reunion.
Lodi—Mt. Church Annex, 8pm; spkr from Rape Crisis Ctr.

*San Francisco—Pre-retirement mtg, Japan Center Cal 1st Bank, 7:30pm; Tom Matsumoto, spkr, Social Security.

*MAY 24 (Saturday)
*Stockton—Rohrer High reunion; bang, 6:30pm; Buddhist Church hall.

*MAY 25 (Sunday)
*Stockton—Comm picnic, Mico Grove, 10am.

*Fountain Valley—S.C. YPOC picnic, Miles Square, 9am.

*MAY 26 (Memorial Day)
*Fremont—Memorial sv, Irvington Mem Park.

*Pocahontas-Blackfoot—Memorial sv, Mountainview Cem, 10am.

*Denver—Memorial sv, Fairmount Cem, noon.

*Whittier—Memorial sv, Rose Hills Mem Park, 9am.

*MAY 30 (Friday)
*Diablo Valley—Candidates Night, PGE Bldg, Concord, 7:30pm.

*MAY 31 (Saturday)
*Fremont—Grads luncheon.

*Los Angeles—SSG-Pat Okura testimonial, Man Jen Low, 6pm.

*Berkeley—APAHW fest, Berkeley High, 11am-1pm.

*JUNE 1 (Sunday)
*PSW/Orange County—Nisei Relays, Santa Ana College, 9am-3pm.

*NC-WN—Jr Olympics, Chabot College, Hayward.

*New York—New Jersey Asn Pac Heritage fest, County College of Morris, Student Comm Ctr, Randolph Twp, 11am.

JUNE 6 (Friday)

Cleveland—Bd mtg.

JUNE 7 (Saturday)

New Mexico—Issei night.
PNWDC/Puyallup Vby—DC sess (2 da).

*Los Angeles—Perry Post, Am Leg inst dnr, Imperial Dragon Restaurant, 6:30pm.

*Seattle—Int'l Dist summer festival, Hing Hay Branch.

*JUNE 8 (Sunday)
*Cleveland—Schol dnr, Diamond's Restaurant, Severance Shpg Ctr, 6pm.

*Hollywood—Schol lunch.

*Stockton—Schol lunch.

*JUNE 9 (Monday)
*Alameda—Bd mtg, Buena Vista Meth Church, 7:30pm.

*JUNE 10 (Tuesday)
*Stockton—Mtg, Cal 1st Bank, 8pm.

*JUNE 13 (Friday)
*Los Angeles—Maryknoll School carnival (3da), 222 S Hewitt St.

*JUNE 14 (Saturday)
*West Los Angeles—Asian Festival, West L.A. Civic Mall.

*EDC/Seabrook—Dist session, Seabrook—Inst/Grads dnr, Centerton Golf clubhouse, 7pm; Judge Bill Marutani, spkr.

*JUNE 15 (Sunday)
*PSWDC—JACL state track-field meet, Santa Ana Comm College.

*Las Vegas—Int'l Festival, Convention Ctr, 11am-9pm.

*Pocahontas-Blackfoot—Fathers Day picnic, Blackfoot Fld.

*JUNE 19 (Thursday)
*Hoosier—Garage sale (2da), Matsu-moto home.



WHITE RIVER VALLEY—Dr John Kanda (extreme left) installs 1980 White River Valley chapter officers (from left): George Arima, vp; Harvey H Watanabe, pres; Michiko Maebori, cor sec; Hideo Satow, vp; Margaret Okitsu, treas; and Sauce Shimojima, rec sec.

Sansei to head Philadelphia JACL

PHILADELPHIA—Teresa Maebori, a Sansei teacher at Germantown Friends School, was installed as head of the Philadelphia JACL March 29 at Sheraton Valley Forge. She follows the successful two-terms of Grayce Uyebara. The 1980 board includes:

Ben Arai, Martha Fujimoto, Eiko Ikeda, Chiyo Koiwai, Jack Ozawa, Ted Tsukahara, Jr., Mas Yamatani, Grayce Uyebara, past chairperson, Yuri Moriuchi, sec, and Sim Endo, treas.

For the over 30 Sansei among the 135 who attended, it was an especially memorable occasion to hear JACL's beloved Mike Masaka on his topic "Looking to the 80's." In addition to raising the challenges Japanese Americans face because of racist problems relating to U.S.-Japan trade, especially as it concerns commodities such as cars, he spoke of his life as a youngster when he and his brothers were raised by his mother, a widow, whose strength and fortitude are part of all the admirable traits of Japanese traditions which are important to maintain for the present and future generations.

The evening opened with an invocation by Garry Oye, a prominent East Coast Nisei Buddhist, and an opening message and introductions of special guests by outgoing chairperson Grayce Uyebara. With Judge Bill Marutani as MC, the evening progressed smoothly and efficiently. Graduates were honored by treasurer Sim Endo, who presented each with the chapter's gift of Michi Weglyn's "Years of Infamy." It was the largest group of graduates since the inception of the recognitions. They included:

High school graduates Dean Fujita, Nanae Fujita, Kim Hirata, Joyce Horikawa, Felicia Marutani, Lizanne Moy, Lucas Rotman and James Watanabe. From colleges and graduate schools, Richard Endo, Tami Fujita, Beth Furukawa, Lori Kita, Keith Murakami, Marcia Murakami, Jeff Okamoto, and Laurel Snyder.

Cherry Tsutsumida, EDC Governor, installed the Board, followed by remarks by Grayce Uyebara, as outgoing, and Teresa Maebori, as incoming, chairpersons, and presentation of the past president's pin. For Benediction the group sang "The Japanese American Hymn" led by Dr. Stanley Nagahashi.

The evening concluded with dancing to the music of D.J.'s Kurt Nagahiro and Bob Bacastow. Uyebara's planning committee for the dinner-dance were Eiko and Bunji Ikeda, Judge Bill Marutani, Chiyo Koiwai, Teresa Maebori, Hiroshi Uyebara, Sim and Betty Endo.

Downtown L.A.

Four Issei, whose combined ages total 363, will be honored at the 1980 Downtown L.A. JACL-So. Calif. Japanese Women's Society Mothers Day luncheon on Saturday, May 24, noon at the New Otani Hotel.

Sharing the honors will be Mrs. Kishino Wada, 97; Mrs. Kika Kiyota, 90; Mrs. Hatsuye Maruya, 88; and Mrs. Hatsune Kiyomura, 88.

Takito Yamagata, who founded the annual community event in 1963, will be guest speaker and introduce the past Mothers of the Year who are expected to attend. Alan Iwihara, Sansei vocalist and instrumentalist, will entertain. Mrs. Yoneko Kato will be toast-mistress. Mrs. Misao Hirohata,

JWS president, is chairing the 18th annual event.

Fresno

Chapter president Akira Okuda will represent the Fresno JACL at the annual Memorial Day service conducted by the Hanford Nisei Liberty and Fresno Sierra Nisei VFW posts May 26, 9 a.m. at Roeding Park. Chapter reminded the NHK-TV documentary on the Issei, "Amerika Monogatari", is scheduled for airing on Ch. 18 starting Thursday, May 29, 9 p.m. Some of the scenes were filmed in Fresno last year.

Each family is expected to bring either a salad or dessert dish to the Fresno ALL/JACL new member potluck picnic on Sunday, June 22, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. at Woodward Park. The chapter is furnishing the main treat: steak, rolls, chips and soft drinks, according to Alex Araki (229-3529 office, 896-0699 home) who is seeking volunteers for his picnic committee. Donation is being asked at \$2 per person (12 years and up), while children under 12, new members and their family will be free.

Philadelphia

Philadelphia JACL will welcome new members since last June and thank all those who assisted at the recent Folk Fair at a chapter social Sunday, June 22, at the Germantown Friends Meeting social room, 31 W. Coulter, from 2 p.m. with a Japanese-American buffet-potluck supper.

Folk Fair summaries, chapter and national JACL briefings, Japanese folk-dancing are on the agenda, according to Martha Fujimoto (848-6075), event chairperson.

Eiko Ikeda is the new membership chairperson, succeeding Reiko Gaspar who had been in charge for three years.

Riverside

Riverside JACL announced the recipients of six scholarships at its graduates potluck dinner May 17 at First Christian Church Fellowship Hall. They were:

\$250 H. Inaba Award—Douglas Takano, La Sierra High; JACL Awards: \$250—Janice Ohta, Redlands High; Debbie Whitaker, San Geronio High; \$100—Susan Komura, North High, Riverside; and Carl Owada, Redlands High.

Chapter is preparing for its annual Sendai Festival, July 25-26, at Riverside Plaza. Sonny Terao, Festival chairman (685-7001), needs all the help he can get. Dancers are also meeting Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., at Beverly Inaba's practicing ondo with Doris Higa (683-6497) in charge.

The board recently granted \$275 to Sandy Tsuneyoshi, graduate student in counseling at Cal State-San Bernardino, to defray travel expenses to the Univ. of Hawaii where she will present her paper, "How Men and Women Interact with Boys and Girls". A copy of her work will be deposited in the Chapter Library.

San Mateo

San Mateo JACL's community center at 502 Second St. held open house May 4 to acquaint the public with the volunteer staff, board and advisory committee members, community leaders as well as its work, especially with senior citizens.

The center also serves as a meeting place for various Japa-

1000 Club

Year of Membership Indicated.
* Century ** Corp L-Life

May 5-9, 1980 (62)

Alameda: 21-Jim S Yumae.
Berkeley: 14-Goro Endo, 9-George Kondo, 7-Shigenori Iyama, 7-Sherrie M Matsubara.
Chicago: 18-Bob M Matsumoto, 1-Yataro Takahashi.
Cincinnati: 23-Benny Okura.
Clovis: 4-Dr Mae Takahashi.
Detroit: 2-George Fujiwara.
Downtown Los Angeles: 19-Norikazu Oku, 2-John Jiro Saito.
East Los Angeles: 4-John Kataoka, 26-Cy Satoshi Yaguchi.
Fremont: 1-George Kato.
Fresno: 28-Dr George M Suda.
Hollywood: 23-Paul Kaz Kawakami.
Gardena Valley: 25-Sam Minami.
Livingston-Merced: 25-Frank Shoji.
Marysville: 29-Bill Z Tsuji.
Milwaukee: 15-Henry K Date, 10-Henry K Kanazawa.
New Mexico: 25-S Ruth Y Hashimoto.
New York: 8-New York Travel Service, Inc.
Orange County: 18-Justice Stephen K Tamura.
Pasadena: 14-Mack M Yamaguchi.
Portland: 19-Dr Toshio Inahara.

Sacramento: 21-Frank Hiyama, 3-Dr Hachi Kawakami, 23-Dr Masa R Seto.
Salt Lake City: 17-Tad Hatanaka.
San Fernando: 12-Robert F Ives.
San Francisco: 30-Yasuo W Abiko, 8-Eddie T Ikeda, 21-John T Yasumoto.
San Gabriel: 14-Robert L Fujii.
San Jose: 14-Kiyoshi Higashi.
Seattle: 7-Ben Nakagawa, 12-Dr Yoshitaka Ogata, 12-Dr Masa M Uchimura.
Selanoco: 7-Dr Shigeo Terasaki.
Sequoia: 20-Mamoru H Fukuma, 17-Dr Harry H Hatasaka, 6-Pete Ida, 3-Akira Inamori, 23-Hiroji Kariya, 14-Koji Murata, 21-Yosh Nishimoto, 31-Masao Oku, 5-Dr Lawrence K Onitsuka, 1-Betty Sakai, 1-Eugene Sakai.
Stockton: 3-Charles Yagi.
Snake River: 17-Dr Kenji J Yaguchi.
Venice-Culver: 17-Frances C Kitagawa, 18-Dr Richard R Salki.
Watsonville: 20-Dr Clifford C Fujimoto.
Washington, DC: 28-Sally Furukawa, 24-Robert S Iki, 1-Tadami Tachino.
West Los Angeles: 10-Kenneth S Kagiwada.
Wilshire: 32-Dr Roy M Nishikawa.
CENTURY CLUB*
6-New York Travel Service Inc (NY).
SUMMARY (Since Dec. 31, 1979)
Previous total (active) 953
This report 62
Current total 1,015

nese American and community groups, such as Kiraku-kai, Shigin, Fishing Club, Japanese language school, Bunka embroidery and JACL committees.

Sonoma County

Sonoma County JACL will present scholarship awards to local high school graduates at the June 29 community picnic. Honorees were recently announced as follows:

JACL Award—Pam Kimura, Sebastopol; Petaluma Sunday School Awards—Janet Sugiyama, Lon Taniguchi, and Jack Taniguchi.

Tulare County

The 45th anniversary Tulare County JACL celebration was held April 11 at Dinuba. Reedley, Parlier and Delano chapters were also in on the celebration since their roots go back just as far.

CCDC Gov. Stanley Nagata expressed his greetings, the chapter presidents followed and Hiro Mayeda spoke on behalf of the charter members. Tulare County president Maude Ishida opened with a welcome message.

1980 Officers

HOLLYWOOD JACL

Mrs Toshiko Ogita, pres; Shunji Asari, vp (prog); Mrs Kathy Doi Todd, vp (memb); Miss Adrienne Nomoto, sec; Mrs June Taomae, treas; Mrs France Yokoyama, hist pub; Tomoo Ogita, newsletter; Mrs Amy Ishii, schol; George Ono, insur; Danar Abe, Les Hamaaki, Wiley Higuchi, Charles Kamayatsu, Yuki Kamayatsu, Irene Koseki, William Koseki, Mrs Muriel Merrell, Ken Takemoto, Fred Taomae, Jerry Wong, bd memb.

Japanese American Youth Conference

California State University, Sacramento

JULY 22 — JULY 27, 1980

Name (Last/First) _____ Chapter _____

Address _____ Telephone () _____

City/State/Zip _____

Reservations for the Youth Conference will be limited to 250 persons on a first-come, first-serve basis.

PLEASE INDICATE YOUR REGISTRATION CHOICE BELOW.

REGISTRATION

By June 6 After June 6

Full Package (All expenses)\$100 \$125.00

Partial Package (no lodging)\$ 65 \$ 81.25

Final Night Dinner/Dance (Only)\$ 20 \$ 25.00

Final Night Dance (Only)\$ 5 \$ 6.50

Registration includes all meals, lodging, workshop fees, transportation to and from activities, and other conference expenses.

Deadline for Late Registration at above prices June 20, 1980

Deadline for Final Night Dinner/Dance (Only) July 15, 1980

Checks Payable to: JACL 1980 JAY National Convention

Send Payment to: Ms. Delia Okano, Registration Co-Chairperson,

2316 Vegas Avenue, Castro Valley, CA 94546

For Information, Call: Bruce Shimizu

National Youth Director (415) 921-5225

WORKSHOP SCHEDULE (Tentative)

Wed. July 23. THE PAST: The Issei, World War 2 and the Japanese Americans.

Speakers — Jerry Enomoto, Dr Roger Daniels, Dr Harry H L Kitano, Yui Ichioka.

Thu. July 24. THE PRESENT: The Nisei, Parent/Child Relations, the Sansei, and Community Involvement. Speakers — Dr Toaru Ishiyama, Hiroshi Kashiwagi, Rev. Robert Oshita.

Fri. July 25. THE FUTURE: Vocational Opportunities, Professional Opportunities, Grant Writing and Assertiveness Training. Speakers — Prof. Robert Fuchigami, Asian American Theater Workshop members.

Other events include: Opening night luau-disco, fishing derby, par course challenge, volleyball, basketball, tennis, tour of "Old Sacramento", outing at Folsom Lake, visit to the historic site of Wakamatsu Tea & Silk Farm Colony, music of Philip Gotanda, Final Night Banquet-Dance, guest speaker and a top name bay area band — all of this included in the registration fee.

Nationwide Directory Business - Professional

Your business card placed, in each issue here for 25 weeks at \$25 per three-lines. Name in larger type counts as two lines. Each additional line at \$6 per line per 25-week period.

Greater Los Angeles

ASAHI INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL
U.S.A., Japan, Worldwide
Air-Sea-Land-Car-Hotel
1111 W Olympic Blvd., LA 90015
623-6125/29, Call Joe or Gladys

FLOWER VIEW GARDENS #2
New Otani Hotel, 110 S Los Angeles
Los Angeles 90012 Art Ito Jr
Citywide Delivery (213) 620-0808

NISEI FLORIST
In the Heart of Little Tokyo
328 E 1st St. 628-5606
Fred Mariguchi Member: Teleflora

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

THE PAINT SHOPPE
LaMancha Center, 1111 N Harbor
Fullerton, Ca / 714-526-0116

CUSTOM MADE COMFORTER
(213) 243-2754
SUZUKI FUTON MFG.

TAIWA REALTY, INC.
(213) 488-1662
614 W College St, Los Angeles 90012
Mary Ann Harada: 777-4615
Lila Jue: 570-1747

YAMATO TRAVEL BUREAU
321 E 2nd St., #505
Los Angeles 90012 624-6021

Orange County

Mariner Real Estate
VICTOR KATO, Realtor Associate
17552 Beach Blvd, Huntington Bch 92647
bus. (714) 848-1511 res. 962-7447

San Diego

PAUL H. HOSHI
Insurance Service
852-16th St (714) 234-0376
San Diego 92101 res. 264-2551

Pacific Sands Motel
Pete and Shoko Dingsdale, Prop.
(714) 488-7466
4449 Ocean Blvd, Pacific Beach 92109

San Jose, Ca.

Edward T Morioka, Realtor
3170 Williams Rd, San Jose
(408) 246-6606 res. 371-0442

Watsonville

Tom Nakase Realty
Acreage, Ranches, Homes, Income
TOM NAKASE, Realtor
25 Clifford Ave. (408) 724-6477

San Francisco

Cherry BRAND
Mutual Supply Co., Inc.
1090 Sansome St, San Francisco 94111

Seattle, Wa.

Imperial Lanes
Complete Pro Shop, Restaurant, Lounge
2101-22nd Ave So. (206) 325-2525

KINOMOTO TRAVEL SERVICE
FRANK KINOMOTO
507 S King St. (206) 622-2342

GOLD KEY REAL ESTATE, INC.
Home and Acreage
TIM MIYAHARA, President
Call Collect: (206) 226-8100

The Midwest

**JAPANESE TRANSLATION
AND INTERPRETATION SERVICE**
K. & S. Miyoshi
5268 Devon Dr, North Olmsted, Oh 44070
(216) 777-7507

SUGANO TRAVEL SERVICE
17 E Ohio St, Chicago 60611
944-5444 784-8517, eve, Sun

Washington, D.C.

**MASAOA-ISHIKAWA
AND ASSOCIATES, INC.**
Consultants - Washington Matters
900-17th St NW #520 / 296-4484

Nanka Printing

Japanese Phototypesetting

2024 E. First St.
Los Angeles, Calif.
Phone: 268-7835

REALTOR

**George Nagata
Realty**

1850 Sawtelle Blvd.
Los Angeles, Ca. 90025
478-8355, 477-2645

PC People

● Military

President Carter appointed Superior Court Judge **Harry Low** of San Francisco to the Board of Visitors at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, a 15-member board which meets regularly and inquires into the morale, discipline, teaching and other matters at the academy. The Chinese American jurist has been president of the California Judges Assn.

CANADA—

Private Sale by Owner
100 acres fertile black sand, good drainage, small pond, excellent yield from cash crop. Build to suit yourself. 20-miles from Chatham, Ont. Optional 5-yr lease beginning at \$10,000 per year is included in purchase price of \$2,000 per acre. Also 20 bldg lots w/ 132 ft. of paved road frontage each priced \$15,000 per lot & 720 acres in same vicinity in larger parcels all rented out, price \$3,000 per acre.

CALL OR WRITE
(509) 264-1480 after 6 p.m.
Rosemary Geldhof, RR2,
Mt. Bridges, Ont. N0L 1W0

CANADA

For Sale by Owner
10-Room Hotel
In good farming and oil community in S.E. Sask. Beverage room only, no cafe. Room for expansion, additional 26' x 100' lot. Total price \$175,000, cash preferred. For more information, call or write owner.

BILL YANYO
Box 8, Carlevalle,
Sask. S0C 0B0
or (306) 928-2012 collect

● Honors-Awards

Soroptimist International of North Stockton, Ca., honored **Cisco Kihara** with its "Women Helping Women" award. A professor of pharmacology at the Univ. of the Pacific until 1973 and counselor-student adviser, she started teaching at the School of Pharmacy, Idaho State University, in 1929. She continues to be a part-time lecturer and is active with the Pan Pacific Southeast Asia Women's Association, representing the U.S. at their triennial conferences. She is one of the four international vice-presidents and associated with other national associations to advance the advocacy for women.

Univ. of Utah's Distinguished Alumni Awards, commemorating the 130th anniversary of the University at Founder's Day ceremonies Feb. 27, were presented to four people, including **Dr. Edward I. Hashimoto**, '30, who retired last year as professor of anatomy at the University. During his 44 years in the classroom, he won more teaching awards than any

other university professor and continues an active private life as general practitioner and surgeon.

● Agriculture

Michio Takasugi of Wilder, Idaho and his son, **Pat**, a 1971 political science graduate from the College of Idaho at Caldwell, currently farm 420 acres, primarily in alfalfa seed. A veteran of the 10th Special Forces Group (the Green Berets) and voluntarily separated at the rank of captain, Pat was Idaho's Outstanding Young Farmer and Rancher for 1979. He is currently president of the Idaho Alfalfa Seed Growers Assn., president-elect of the Snake River JACL, state board member of Idaho's Young Farmer and Rancher Committee, Canyon County Soil Conservation Service Supervisor, state board director of the Food Producers of Idaho, state committee member to Review Idaho's Pesticide Regulations and alternate director to the Idaho Alfalfa Seed Commission.

Will Kawamura, Pocatello JACLer, was nominated for the Administrator's Award for Service to Agriculture, representing the Northwest Service area. He has been executive director of the Blaine County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service for the past eight years.

● Music

The Los Angeles-based Young Musicians Foundation announced its associate conductor **Toshiyuki**

Shimada of the YMF Debut Orchestra has been invited to compete in the annual Malko Competition for Young Conductors this May in Denmark. He is also competing for an Exxon conducting position with a major U.S. orchestra for next season.

● Education

The Oregon Foreign Language Council has cited **Yoko McClain**, Department of East Asian Language.

***** MONEY TO LOAN *****

AGRICULTURAL LOANS

ASSISTANCE FOR
**FARM PURCHASE
FARM REFINANCING
Convert Short-Term
To Long-Term
Livestock & Machinery
MINIMUM \$150,000**

CALL TOLL FREE
800-228-2702
AMERICAN MIDLANDS

SHIPPING PORT DEEP WATER

- 180,000 Sq Ft Warehouse, Office
- Fully Sprinkled Bldg & Dock
- 1,000 Plus Ft of Water Front
- Rail & Truck Loading
- Valuable Import, Export & Assembly Facilities

\$1,800,000.00 Terms
Rolling Rock Realty, 3519 S. 30th,
Tacoma, Wa. 98409 Gary G. Coy
(206) 272-4158

HOT

Mineral Springs & Spa

For lease or joint venture
Turn Key Operation
• Recreation starved county •

• 101 Exit •
Much, much more!

Contact: **Bruce Woodworth • 805 / 238-6221**

Rt. 1 Box 160, Paso Robles, Calif.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Associated Students
of the Univ. of California, Berkeley

Responsible to student board for management of commercial services, student activities, financial affairs and personnel. Bachelor's degree required. Master's preferred. Experience in college or university administration and business management.

\$32M - Negotiable contract. Apply by June 15:

ASUC EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR SEARCH COMMITTEE
220 Eshleman Hall, Univ. of California, Berkeley, Calif 94720

Equal Employment Opportunity/Affirmative Action
Women and Minorities encouraged to apply.

KEN & COMPANY

clothing merchants

SHORT & SMALL MEN'S APPAREL

NOW OPEN IN SAN JOSE AREA

785 W. Hamilton Ave., Campbell, Ca. 95008

(408) 374-1466

Hours: Mon-Fri 10 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Sat 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. / Sun 12 - 5 p.m.

CHIYO'S

Japanese Bunka
Needlecraft
2943 W. Ball Rd.
Anaheim, Ca 92804
(714) 995-2432



PHOTOMART

Cameras & Photographic Supplies
316 E. 2nd St., Los Angeles
622-3968

Aloha Plumbing

LIC. #201875
PARTS & SUPPLIES
—Repairs Our Specialty—
1948 S. Grand, Los Angeles
Phone: 749-4371

MIKAWAYA

Sweet Shops

244 E. 1st St.
Los Angeles, CA 628-4935
2801 W. Ball Rd.
Anaheim, CA (714) 995-6632

Pacific Square
Redondo Beach Blvd.
Gardena, CA (213) 538-9389
118 Japanese Village Plaza
Los Angeles, CA 624-1681

TOYO Myatake
STUDIO

318 East First Street
Los Angeles, Calif. 90012
626-5681

ages and Literatures of the Univ. of Oregon, for "outstanding teaching at the university level." For the past decade she has been the cornerstone of a strong and viable Japanese language and literature program at the University, has authored several books including the next one, "Handbook of Modern Japanese Grammar".

Classified Ad

Classified Rate is 12¢ a word, \$3 minimum per issue. Because of the low rate, payment with order is requested. A 3% discount if same copy runs four times.

LOS ANGELES

LAURA LEE LUKAS—Concert Pianist and Teacher plays Beethoven, Chopin, Liszt at Old Town Music Hall, 140 Richmond St., El Segundo. Thursday, May 29, 8 pm. Tickets \$4. For lesson information (213) 378-7083.

Personals

MY RELATIVES in Hiroshima-shi are seeking Mrs. Kiku Okubo and/or her daughter Hideko Okubo. Their last known address was 3685 Edgemoor Dr, Los Angeles 90018. If these two persons are deceased, I would like to communicate with Hideko's child or children, if any. I would like to communicate with anyone knowing the whereabouts of these two persons or their family members.

TAMAKI SASAKI
5077 E. Floradora, Fresno, Ca 93727



EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

312 E. 1st St., Rm 202
Los Angeles, Ca.
New Openings Daily
624-2821

Kono Hawaii

• POLYNESIAN ROOM
(Dinner & Cocktails - Floor Show)

• COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Entertainment

• TEA HOUSE
Tep-pan & Sukiyaki

OPEN EVERY DAY
Luncheon 11:30 - 2:00
Dinner 5:00 - 11:00
Sunday 12:00 - 11:00

226 South Harbor Blvd.
Santa Ana, Calif. 92704
(714) 531-1232

QUONBROTHERS



GRAND STAR

CHINESE CUISINE
Lunch • Dinner • Cocktails
We Specialize in
Steamed Fish & Clams
(213) 626-2285
943 Sun Moon Way, New Chinatown
5 Min. from Music Center & Dodger Stadium
BANQUET TO 200



Today's Classic Looks
for Women & Men

Call for Appointments:
Phone 687-0387
105 Japanese Village Plaza Mall
Los Angeles 90012
Toshi Otsu, Prop.

MARUKYO Kimono Store

New Otani Hotel &
Garden—Arcade 11
110 S. Los Angeles
Los Angeles
628-4369



EAGLE PRODUCE CO.

Division of Kittys Vegetable Distributors, Inc.

BONDED COMMISSION MERCHANTS WHOLESALE FRUITS AND VEGETABLE

929-943 S. San Pedro St.
CITY MARKET
Los Angeles, Ca. 90015
Phone: (213) 625-2101

Empire Printing Co.

COMMERCIAL and SOCIAL PRINTING
English and Japanese

114 Weller St., Los Angeles 90012 628-7060



Japanese Phototypesetting
TOYO PRINTING CO.
309 So. San Pedro St. Los Angeles 90013
(213) 626-8153

Nisei Trading

Established 1936
Appliances - TV - Furniture
NEW ADDRESS:
249 S. San Pedro St.
Los Angeles, Calif. 90012
Tel.: 624-6601



Complete Home Furnishings
15130 S. Western Ave.
Gardena CA 4-6444 FA 1-2123

Sam J. Umemoto

Commercial & Industrial
Air-conditioning & Refrigeration Contractor
Lic. #208863 C-20-38
SAM REIBOW CO.
1506 W. Vernon Ave.
Los Angeles 295-5204
Experienced Since 1939

ED SATO

PLUMBING AND HEATING
Remodel and Repairs
Water Heaters, Garbage Disposals
Furnaces
Servicing Los Angeles
293-7000 733-0557



Sansei golfer Gail Hirata—first Asian on the LPGA

GAIL HIRATA:

1st Asian breaks into bigtime ladies golf

By STEVE YOKOYAMA
Los Angeles

It was one of those breezy spring days. We were on the first tee at the prestigious Wilshire Country Club as guests of Doc Wong, former owner of Grand View Restaurant in Chinatown, and excited to be playing with Gail Hirata, 23-year-old Sansei golf touring pro.

Embarrassingly, Mas Hamasu hit first, and unceremoniously dunked a shot into the ravine. Stacy Brohier almost shocked himself to death hitting a long drive down the middle into the wind. Doc Wong barely got over the ravine, and I hit into the sand trap. Gail hit last. A lovely drive down the fairway as can be expected from the first Asian American to get a Ladies Professional Golf Association (LPGA) touring card. She got it in August 1979, finishing third out of 79 entrants for the Qualifying School.

Doc Wong eases the tension and says, "Just like Chinese style — Men first and ladies last." Actually we didn't know whether Gail gets the right of way or we work on equal rights, or what have you. Fortunately, Gail says she has had many experiences of this type before and so it didn't faze her. She

wants to be treated as a professional golfer, regardless of sex. After the first hole, she just about never relinquished the honors.

It was fun just riding and talking to her throughout the round. I was greatly impressed with her natural and simplistic approach to the game of golf. Judge the distance, pick your club, and hit it with complete confidence in spite of any hazards or dangers. It's a lesson to be learned in mental control. Think about the problems and you get problems. Block them out and trust in your swing, seems to be her motto.

George Koyama, one of the finest Nisei golfers and a teacher, would have been very proud to see his prize pupil hit aggressively to the center of the greens, and never worrying about the traps, or sloping greens, etc. George tells me when Gail was only nine years old when she first started with him — he could see a lot of promise in this youngster because of her coordination and great desire.

Gail graduated from Whittier College in 1977 as a business major. And in spite of her size, 5 feet 5 inches, she played on the men's intercollegiate golf team, and served as Captain in 1977 to boot.

After graduation Gail played in the mini tour known as the Women's Professional Golf Tour (WPGT), winning the Fireman's Cup in June 1979, placing second in the Champions Classic Millbrae in December 1978, and tying for

first in the Millie Vessels Golf Classic in November 1978.

Gail tells me the pressures are not so great there as they are in the LPGA, but it is a tremendous experience in competing with other aspiring young golfers and definitely focuses the need for mental and emotional control when playing competitive golf. She feels the mental aspects of her game helped her in winning the Most Improved Golfer Award in 1978 while on the mini tour.

Gail tells me her sponsor is her grandfather. She tries terribly hard not to lean too heavily on grandpa and she's doing pretty well because she is making ends meet herself, having participated in eight or nine LPGA events and earning more than \$10,000 in the process. And since there are no qualifying rounds today in the LPGA like the rabbit contest some men golf pros go through each Monday, her expenses are between three and four hundred each week when she is actively competing. Grandpa doesn't mind though, because if she is good enough to be voted in as a Player Representative on the LPGA Players Council, she must be good enough for him to continue support of her. Datsun, Suntory, Asahi, Toyota, et al, take note. Another Nancy Lopez may be in the making.

After all, it's not every day that three tough macho golfers like ourselves get beaten so soundly by a young and beautiful girl.

YOSHINAGA

Continued from Front Page

wise to feature a Japanese fighter and the rematch never took place.

After the war, Hal tried to make a comeback. He won two fights in his usual style, by knocking out his opponents.

Then he fought Henry Davis, one of the bright new names in the fistic sport in the post-war era.

Hal lost by a knockout in the sixth round and decided that the years of inactivity during the war had dulled his skills and he would never "make it back" to the top and decided to hang up his gloves.

Today Hal is a successful insurance broker in Los Angeles.

Though his career in boxing was long and fruitful, he shows little markings to indicate that he toiled in the ring for five years as a professional and three as an amateur.

As an amateur he won several Golden Gloves titles.

But the "big one," a world championship escaped him because of the war.

Nevertheless, Ring Magazine had Hal rated as one of the most devastating knockout punchers of the modern era. A real tribute

when he headed a list which included Sandy Sadler, rated by many as one of the greatest featherweights of all times.

One of these days, it might be a warm gesture on the part of the Japanese American community to pay tribute to some of the old timers who contributed much in behalf of the Nisei community.

Hal Hoshino would be among those who should be recognized.

—Kashu Mainichi

● Sports

At the Palo Alto tournament for high school "B" division basketball players May 3-4, Gardena FOR defeated Sacramento Stars 76-69 for the boys title and San Francisco Enchantees bested the Sacramento Sanseis 34-31 for the girls title. MVP awards went to John Nojima, FOR; and Erin Fukuda, Enchantees. Picked as tournament all-stars were (Boys)—Ryan Fujimoto, Sac; Sheldon Hanagami, San Fernando; Mike Nakanishi, Palo Alto; Kevin Kowta, SFV; Ron Omoto, Gar; Gary Kagiama, Sac; and Collin Miyasaki, SJOse; (Girls)—Lynn Fujimoto, Enchantees; Kari Matsuoka, Deanna Kim, Sac; Doreen Yoshima, LA Imperials; Jamie Nishijima, SJO Expos; Carrie Okano, Palo Alto;

and Sue Matsumoto, Diablo Cardettes.

Canadian-born Mel Wakabayashi was manager of the Japan team in the recently concluded 13th Winter Olympics at Lake Placid. The 36-year-old Nisei starred during his collegiate days at the Univ. of Michigan and had been approached by the Detroit Red Wings. He was the first non-Japanese to head a Japanese Olympic team. He is reservations manager for Seibu's Prince Hotel, Toronto. His younger brother,

Osamu, 34, a naturalized Japanese, played forward on the team.

Mitchell Yamada, Hawaii's 178-lb. Golden Glove champion, won the outstanding novice award in the state finals and heads to Shreveport, La., for the U.S. finals

● SOUTHEAST ASIA TOUR

17 Days Visiting

TAIPEI - HONG KONG - SINGAPORE
BALI - BANGKOK - JAPAN

\$2,450* per Person (double occupancy)
\$ 345* Single Supplement

*Prices subject to change

Approved by National JACL Travel Committee

Departs Oct. 17 - San Francisco

This specially planned itinerary includes local tours, deluxe hotels, all dinners (with five shows), most lunches, bus, taxes, tips and administrative fees. On your return flight, various options are available if you wish to extend your stay in Japan and/or visit Hawaii on your way back to the West Coast.

FOR RESERVATIONS - INFORMATION, CONTACT:

Escort Tom Okubo, 1121 Lake Glen Way, Sac'to 95822 / 916-422-8749

Miyamoto Travel Service

2401 - 15th St, Sacramento, Ca 95818

Phone: 916 - 441-1020

Our 1980 Escorted Tours

JAPAN Summer Tour Aug 6th
JAPAN Adventure Tour Oct 14th
BONSAI Tour (16 days) Oct 14th
(Custom Japan sight-seeing for Bonsai Enthusiast)
NORTHERN JAPAN Tohoku Tour Oct 14th
FAR EAST (Japan, Bangkok, Singapore, Hong Kong) Nov 7th
CARRIBBEAN (8 days) Mar 7th, 1981



For Full Information/Brochures:

TANAKA TRAVEL SERVICE

441 O'Farrell Street (415) 474-3900
San Francisco, Ca. 94102

Japanese Cooking Classes

I. Sushi: (Wed., 7-9 p.m.)
May 28, June 4, 11

II. Basics: (Sat., 10 a.m.-Noon)
May 31, June 7, 14, 21

FEES: \$60 for Each Class

—Classes Held at Zen Temple Kitchen—

INSTRUCTOR

'Chef Kiku' Matao Uwate

FOR REGISTRATION / INFORMATION

Japanese Cooking School

110 N. San Pedro St., Los Angeles, Ca 90012 • 628-4688

Japanese Cookbook: II SUSHI

IV KOKORO (Each book \$11
postpaid)

TORAYA
Japanese Restaurant

San Francisco

1914 Fillmore St./931-9455
dinner hours/closed Mondays

1734 Post St./931-5200
lunch & dinner/open 7 days

Berkeley

1695 Solano Ave./524-7000
lunch & dinner/closed Mondays
reservations required for Shabu-Shabu

Travel Planners
Present

the following travel program to Japan for 1980

Japan Pottery Tour July 11 - 31

Tour escort: Ben Y. Horiuchi, artist, potter and teacher. Has lived in Japan from 1968-1973. Tour includes: Kiyomizu, Raku, Tamba, Bizen, Otani, Tobe, Takamatsu, Tajima, and many others.

National Association of Cosmetology Schools
& Calif. Hair Fashion Committee Tour
Sept 13-Sept 27 or Oct 4

Coast District Buddhist Accession Tour
Sept 28-Oct 19, 26 or Nov 14
Escorted by Rev. Kosho Yukawa

Annual Autumn in Europe Tour Oct 5 - 28
Escorted by Tami Ono

Annual San Jose JACL Tour Oct 6 - 30
Escorted by Clark Taketa

Daily APEX departures available from \$655.00*

Weekly group departures available from \$761.00*

* ADVANCE BOOKINGS NECESSARY

For further info,
Call (408) 287-1101

Clark Taketa • Hiroko Omura

New Address:
City, State, ZIP

Effective Date:

◆ If you are moving, allow 3 weeks' advance notice.
Include the old address label (above), and fill out and send this notice to us.

No. 2094

pacific citizen
244 S. San Pedro St., Rm. 506, Los Angeles, Ca 90012 • (213) 626-6836