"82 Convention week reset

GARDENA, CA—Kokoro (Japanese for "Heart and Soul") has been selected as the theme of the 27th biennial National JACL Convention being hosted by the San Francisco chapter of the JACL at the Hilton Hotel at LAX, it was announced by Los Angeles chapter President (Chairman) Nakagama.

These new dates (previously announced as Aug. 14-17 at the same site) will directly coincide with the biennial conclave of the California JACL.

Highlights of the week will feature seminars of national interest, tournaments, displays, a fashion show and the Samoan Bail on Friday, Aug. 13, and ball on Saturday, Aug. 14.

The key committee chairpersons and members are: Stuart H. Tani, booklets; May Toy DeNita, Tani-Miyamoto, fashion show; Chester Sugimoto, tickets; Ron Shimak, 100 Club events for the benefit of Aloha, 1-11, 12.

Hanaori, p.g.e., president—Dennis Katsukawa, John Saito, Roy Nakai, chairman.

The convention board is P.O. Box 2631, Gardena, CA 90247 (Tamura's phone: 213-702-9656).

About Taxes...

Economist Sam Nakagama always has something to say...
"Why don't you keep the money and buy yourself a human rights mind control?"

"...the Japanese American internment also points to the unique qualities of the San Francisco Chronicle and the Seattle Times. They have been able to maintain an integrity and independence that has enabled them to publish stories that are often difficult to tell because they involve the nation's history, its memory and our national consciousness. These newspapers, like no others, are prepared to tell the story of a nation that has failed to recognize its own history..."
MABLE OTA
Continued From Previous Page

Hot, Dusty and Deselected

Positon was a very hot, dusty and deselected place. There was not a single blade of grass because the dirt and hard rocks were placed on freshly plowed soil. Clouds of dust rose with every step taken and when the wind blew the dust was heavy and became difficult to see. The dust would blow into the barracks rooms and onto the walls and between the floors.

We were very busy preparing the camp. Fred was assigned as general manager of numerous enterprises and I became Head Librarian. Fred's job was to open stores. barber shops, beauty shops, etc.—whatever was needed in a community. I opened crates of books and set up a public library.

By the last part of 1942 the administration began encouraging people to save国产 as the war ended. Fred was offered a job in the Quaker as an assistant, manager, of Cooperative Distributors, a mail order house. He left camp but stayed behind because I was pregnant and expecting my second child. The baby arrived a month early—after eight months of pregnancy on April 1, 1943.

When I arrived at the hospital a nurse checked me in. She stated the doctor had delivered three babies in one surgery and had collapsed so he had returned to his barracks for a much needed rest. There was only one O.B. doctor for the entire camp. The nurse checked me in. At one time she said that I was being down in momentum and that I had long, long hours of labor. I must have looked ghastly because my sister came to visit me in labor and left the room merrily. Later she told me I looked so awful that she went outside to vomit. In Labor For 28 Hours

After 28 hours of labor, the nurse and I agreed that it was time for me to see the doctor. Dr. Wakamatsu examined me and said: "Your baby's heart beat is getting very faint. I will ask Eugene to deliver the baby and I will have to give you a local pain killer because we do not have an anesthesiologist."

If you loved Shogun, you're ready for the authentic samurai classic from Japan...

SHOWA


The Asian Family

The text contains a detailed description of the structure and role of the traditional Asian family. It emphasizes the importance of collective family identity and how it contrasts with individualistic values. It also highlights the role of women in the family, especially the responsibility of childrearing and the expectation for women to contribute to the financial stability of the family.

Economic causes can be found nested in the close-knit networks, while the high unemployment of men, especially recent immigrants, causes women and children to lose a degree of respect for them. If they are unskilled, and cannot find work at household and small shops, etc.—whatever was needed that month, there was a great difficulty for the less fortunate families, many of the woes. While it wasn't noted that these families do very well financially. The leading economic structure didn't wash in Japan.
Letterbox

U.S.-Japan Business

I have been reading the Pacific Citizen for quite some time now, and it has been a very valuable source of information and commentary to me. The diversity of opinion and the intellectual strength and maturity of the Japanese American community in this country, coupled with the thoughtfulness that went into the thoughtful letters to the editors in the July issue. American industries provided great leadership in recent decades, especially in the area of new technology. However, creativity and ingenuity are not solely the domain of this country and it was always clear that other great powers would challenge America. It is interesting that while American companies dominated international markets, they steadfastly raised the banner of free enterprise and open competition. Japanese companies are mounting a strong challenge in the industrial domain, many of our industries are running to the government for protection.

Japan, though, has been far from greedy with its recent successes in international markets. A recent /John report stated by the $3 billion that Japan has invested overseas in the United States, Japanese-run companies operate with a workforce of 50,000. Last year, the Japan Economic Research Center estimated that $1.5 billion foreign investment would reach $1.8 billion. This is quite an impressive accomplishment, given that 4% of its gross national product, which is about 15% of Japan's gross national product, is not unusual to see.

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Sparky "Strangled' at the White House
Denver, Colo.

Just before the recent walkout of 134 PWA workers by the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization, some 55 members of the United States Senate signed a letter addressed to controllers, warning that their demands were not being looked at sympathetically by Congress.

Senators Daniel K. Inouye, Daniel K. Sakakini and S.I. Hayakawa were among the signatories.

The Senate sent a similar letter to members of the union and Congressman Norman Y. Mineta was one of those who signed it.

The point I am trying to make is that the Americans of Japanese descent serving their nation in Congress are involved day after day in critical decisions affecting all Americans—approving the national budget, cutting taxes, seeking ways of preserving the solvency of the Social Security system, helping to shape the outline of our national defense establishment, and on and on and on.

And yet, as the Washington Post revealed recently, the Secretary of State of the United States saw not the individual features of the distinguished senator from Hawaii, Spark M. Matsunaga, but just another Japanese face when they met at a White House dinner in honor of Japan’s prime minister, Zenko Suzuki.

Perhaps the fault wasn’t entirely Haig’s. According to the Post’s story, Senator Matsunaga and his wife found themselves being escorted back to the Japanese group during the cocktail hour, a time he finished talking to the American guests he knew. Just before dinner, the Post reported, Japanese and American guests were placed in separate waiting rooms. Matsunaga found himself ushered in with the usual formalities. The only other American there was Haig who was going around introducing himself to Suzuki’s aides, and he mistook the Senator for one of his。“I’m Sansei,’ he said, ‘A Chinese visitor.’ He identified the Senator for the Secretary of State.

It’s an amusing story, but also a provocative one. What must a Nisei do to be recognized as an individual?

Well, that may not be exactly a fair question. In the proper setting, the Senate chambers for instance, Spark Matsunaga would be recognized by almost any high Washington official. But in a group where one expects to see only Japanese, it is understandable that Senator Matsunaga blended into that environment, so to speak. Could you pick out a black African in a group of American blacks?

There is no denying that Asian Americans are becoming increasingly more visible in American society—in politics, in the arts, in the sciences, among academicians. There is no way to quantify, but it is a pretty good guess that they are asked less frequently today than ten years ago where they learned to speak English so well, or how long they’ve been in this country. And that must be considered progress of sorts.

East Wind: by Bill Muranari

Philadelphia

As of this writing I’m fighting a “summer cold.” Last Saturday I kept running through the rain while performing one chore or another, and thought nothing of it. Until the next morning. Not being one given to medication if I can avoid it (I very seldom take aspirins, for example), I’m leaving it up to my body’s “natural defenses” to get rid of this cold, but the malady hangs on, sore throat and all. Then I began thinking of some home remedies that my Issei mother might administer, and thought that I might not have an arsenal of home remedies.

There were, indeed, a number of home remedies that my Issei mother employed, and although I was the recipient of some of them, I did not always understand them until then. Do recall one or two, I don’t know the formula. Except for one, which I’ve never used simply because as a lad, I disliked the stuff. Okra, the equivalent of the Jewish mother’s chicken soup, there just might be something to it: the Chinese, with their highly-cultivated culture going back thousands of years, have an elixir using a dressed, whole okra, which is slowly steamed (with some herbs, as I recall), and the resulting potion is reputedly a universal “silver bullet.” As a matter of fact, we happen to have the necessary parenthetical, including the special steaming pot and the dried herb, which is a kind, Chinese American, Paul Young (San Francisco peninsula) had sent to me a decade or so ago when I was battling a cold.

As I recall, my mother even had home remedies for our pets. If a cat, or dog, showed signs of serious illness, my mother would proceed to cut off the tips from diamond matches (do they make those anymore?) grind them up, mix in water, and force this concoction down the animal’s throat. They invariably survived—perhaps notwithstanding those(objective values)

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Friday, August 28, 1981 / PACIFIC CITIZEN—5

Meanwhile, the fight must continue against stereotypes. It’s going to be a lengthy battle, and so long as a United States Senator can be mistaken for a foreign visitor, it’s going to be a uphill battle.

One thing we can do to help speed the time when we see each other as individuals is to make sure that we ourselves aren’t guilty of seeing people in terms of stereotypes.

*Musubi: by Ken Wolakaysuchi

The Nisei as Hero(ine)

Our pioneer Issei tell us that people are better off knowing that they are not so different from you

The Nisei were not wrong. The Nisei voices at the Commission Hearings have changed. Listen to their testimony. They are talking about the Heroic Nisei. They are talking about the most decorated unit in U.S. Army history, the 442nd. They are talking about the sacrifices that each Nisei made to provide for the welfare of their parents and children. They are talking to the Senate, to the American people, and to their nation, and saying, "I wonder how much the responsibility of being individual, community spokesperson, and the bleak outlook for forced incorporation takes away from these few people..."

The early voice of the Sansei constantly bespooled the Nisei. "Why did you resist?" "Why don’t you ever talk about the camps?" It was more than a generation gap. The limited history and insight that Sansei were provided was only a negative view of the Nisei as the quiet American. The Nisei didn’t fight. The Nisei didn’t stand up. The Nisei were humble. I think many of the Nisei started believing that the Sansei were right.

The Sansei were wrong. The Nisei voices at the Commission Hearings have changed. Listen to their testimony. They are talking about the Heroic Nisei. They are talking about the most decorated unit in U.S. Army history, the 442nd. They are talking about the sacrifices that each Nisei made to provide for the welfare of their parents and children. They are talking to the Senate, to the American people, and to their nation, and saying, "I wonder how much the responsibility of being individual, community spokesperson, and the bleak outlook for forced incorporation takes away from these few people..."

Mr. and Mrs. Nisei, please join Olajhei and Oceban on the pedestal. Your story is the story of the future. Your story is the story of the country. And that must be our country. And that must be our responsibility. The Sansei and the Nisei have been working for many years to make sure that our country can be a place for us to live in peace and harmony. And that must be our responsibility. The Sansei and the Nisei have been working for many years to make sure that our country can be a place for us to live in peace and harmony. And that must be our responsibility. dumb

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1981 Tax Law Changes

Washingto ....

Several articles have appeared in the news magazines as well as newspapers during the past weeks which outline strategies by everyone who wishes to evaluate under the 1981 Tax Law recently passed by Congress. Some of these changes and opportunities for savings are outlined briefly below, as they will significantly impact the tax liability of many Pacific Citizen readers.

INDIVIDUALS. Individual income tax rates presently ranging from 24% to as high as 50% are cut to a top rate of 35% for 1982. Beginning with a 5% reduction on Oct. 1, 1981, further reductions will follow in 1982 & 1983. To offset this year's more heavily taxed income tax specialists suggest that taxpayers claim as many deductions as possible on their 1981 tax returns and if possible defer some income normally received this year.

Charitable contributions which under present law are only deductible if a taxpayer itemizes deductions will be deductible in 1982 without itemizing. Twenty-five percent of the first $100 will be deductible and 10% of the rest.

HOmEOWNERS. Changes in the new tax law also affect homeowners considering selling their homes. Homeowners now can have additional time after their death to sell their homes to a new owner at a fair market value. A special tax law for homeowners 55 years of age or older who have previously allowed $100,000 in profit to be tax-free. This has been increased under the new law to $150,000.

Savings. New opportunities also exist for individual savings and investments. Beginning Oct. 1, 1981, the interest received on savings and investments.


PORTLAND, Ore.—An appropriate old building on the U.S. mainland with historic Japanese associations is being sought by the museum Meiji-Mura, which is already operating in Japan. The building must be donated, probably a building that is about to be demolished, Tsuchiya explained, if appropriate, they would take photographs and if it meets their need, H. Tsuchiya, director of the Museum's Tokyo-office, and an architect will personally inspect the building and if every­thing is cleared, the Museum will dismantle, ship to Japan and re­construct the building at their expense.

Over 50 Japanese buildings culturally depicting the Edo-Meiji era (1868-1912) as well as structures from Hawaii (a church and a house) now grace the halide facing Lake Biwa.

Individuals may inquire or send photos to National JAC. Head quarters.

To Americans about to tour Japan this fall, it's worth an after­noon to discover the forms and spirit of the Meiji era first. Tsuchiyu added.

During the Meiji era, Japan opened her doors to the outside world, absorbing and assimilating Western culture throughout—architecture was no exception, noted the museum director.

There were 1.4 million visitors last year to see the ancient on­one-year certificates of deposit, sold in amounts as low as $500, will not be taxable. The limit of tax-free interest will be $1,000 for individuals and $2,000 for couples filing jointly.

Individual retirement accounts, available for the first time in 1982 to individuals also covered by employer pension plans, offer another form of savings which financial counselors are recommending to their clients.

By setting up an IRA a taxpayer is able to put a maximum of $2,000 into the account each year. It is tax deductible and accum­ulates tax-free until funds are withdrawn during retirement.

In addition, estate and gift taxes on gifts and bequests between spouses have been eliminated and the gift tax exclusion on gifts to other persons has increased from $3,000 to $10,000 for any one year.

As this brief look at the 1981 Tax Law indicates, many new changes in tax law have been introduced which with careful financial planning can mean savings for everyone whether one is just beginning a career, in the midst of raising a family, planning for retirement or is already retired.

The Washington JACL Office suggests that for a more in­depth, detailed explanation of the new tax laws, that you contact your tax adviser or local IRS field office.

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Tell Them You Saw It in the PC

Utah legal secretaries win national honors

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Laura Williams, who was selected first runner-up in the National Legal Secretary of the Year contest, conducted during the 38th annual convention of the Utah Association of Legal Secretaries (International), July 18-22.

Three women made annual- ly three outstanding members (from its membership in excess of 24,000). They represent the secretarial profession on the national level of directors and was certified a Professional Legal Secretary as of 1988. Laura was a legal secretary for over 18 years.

For Kansas Gayle book, please send $3.50 (postage included). If, after reading it, you have further questions, we will correspond by mail.

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HEARINGS

Continued from Front Page

Raymond Okamura, Berkeley, presented, among other documents, a report that many Japanese American contractors were necessary to incubate babies and young children, emphasizing the need for additional support in the community present in the government. It is still unclear how the government could have suspected a secret plan to blow up the city of Berkeley. "That's one of the things I was sent to Gilsa for," Az. Father Makita, general manager of the Japanese American Community Project in San Francisco, added to the testimony. He suggested that the government send to Gilsa in late 1942, with much opposition among the community. He also suggested that the government's actions were not only based on fear but also on a desire to silence the community.

It is clear that the mood of the Congress, we may change the Congress. A panel consisting of Yuiu-brad

• Film Review:

"Gaijin: a Brazilian Odyssey"

This was our first sitting through the months and the initial impression was that it's about making the most of American films, more amazing than this film's production and location that Gaijin was a literary and cinematic triumph of a Brazilian photographer, Yuiu-brad, who worked on the coffee plantation around Sao Paulo, Brazil. Geita, the main character of the story, was a young Japanese woman who was sent to Sao Paulo, Brazil, in the early years of the war. Yuiu-brad, who is dedicated to capturing the essence of life in the coffee plantations around Sao Paulo, in this film, is a beautiful and poignant depiction of a young woman's journey. This particular group in the film was geared to be a biographical study of the Japanese community's experiences in Brazil, which had already helped in keeping its identity by the urban film in the years to come.

The Brazilians were known for their fierce dedication to their families, which was reflected in the film's portrayal of the main character's journey.

GAIJIN: A BRAZILIAN ODYSSEY

Embassy World Films


• Film-Stage

Dianne Aikko Miyamoto presented her film, "Gaijin: a Brazilian Odyssey" at the Embassy World Films, and the story's impact on the Japanese community. The story ends as WVII in the second season, becoming more relational and character driven. It received the 1980 best film prize at the Cannes Film Festival and earned her a nomination for an Academy Award. She received the award, a great honor and character development. It received the 1980 best film prize at the Cannes Film Festival and earned her a nomination for an Academy Award. She received the award, a great honor and character development. It received the 1980 best film prize at the Cannes Film Festival and earned her a nomination for an Academy Award. She received the award, a great honor and character development.

"Living Music for Golden Mountain" on film

San Francisco - A locally produced film, "Living Music for Golden Mountain," directed by John T. Lam, will be screening at the Japanese American Community Center in the Holiday Inn, 7070 Kenmore.

Philadelphia—D.B. mit, Jack Glassman, David Brown, Lee Young, Gary Busby, etc.

Los Angeles—AACC child (St-L), St-L, photos, mid-weekly; AACC 2000, etc.

San Francisco—Japan/China, Educational Center, China, etc.

San Diego—Japanese, Educational Center, China, etc.

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