



1982 CHERRY BLOSSOM QUEEN—Rene Fujie Shimada, 18, of Dublin, Ca. (center) was crowned Cherry Blossom queen during San Francisco's 15th annual festival. Tami Lynn, Honda, 20, of El Sobrante (right), was named Miss Congeniality, and Barbara Mechling, 22, of Stockton the First Princess.

100,000 watch S.F.'s CBF parade

SAN FRANCISCO—Estimated crowds of 100,000 turned out to watch the 15th annual Cherry Blossom Festival parade on Apr. 18, which began from City Hall and ended in Japantown.

Reigning over the week-long affair was Rene Fuji Shimada, sponsored by Benihana of Tokyo, who was chosen the 1982 queen and crowned by Linda Mihara, 1981 queen. Nine girls sought the title.

Marchers celebrated the beginning of spring by donning colorful kimonos and samurai outfits, while women taiko drummers from Tokyo's Kanda district and floats enhanced the festivities. Among the luminaries in the 37-unit parade were grand marshal Cyril Magnin, "Mr. San Francisco" and chief protocol officer; Hedy Posey of Gardena, selected Miss Nikkei International last year in Sao Paulo; mothers of the year Fumiko Komatsubara of Yuba City and Kiyoo Hirano of San Francisco, and Nikkei queens from Chicago, Seattle and Toronto.

Noguchi set to battle county; fundraiser draws 650 persons

LOS ANGELES—The Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors was scheduled to take a final vote this week (Apr. 27) on the demotion of Chief Medical Examiner-Coroner Dr. Thomas T. Noguchi, which was slated to take effect Apr. 28.

Noguchi, who had already been hit last month with a 30-day suspension on charges of mismanagement and misusing county facilities for private consulting work, sent a formal response to the board last Thursday in regards to his demotion to physician-specialist. Both he and his attorney, Godfrey Isaac, accused the board of persecuting him and removing him from office on grounds filled with "sham and subterfuge".

The position of physician-specialist would relieve Noguchi of administrative duties, but he would possibly be entitled to receive a higher salary from his present \$69,341 to \$75,341.

The 55-year-old coroner had been invited to meet with the board before the final vote would be taken, but Noguchi refused, and Isaac said in the letter of response that "nothing will be gained by further meetings with the board in executive session since our last meeting (on Apr. 15) was designed by the board for purely cosmetic reasons and only Supervisor (Kenneth) Hahn had an open mind."

Rosalind Marks, the Noguchi at-

torney who delivered the formal response to county officials, was asked by reporters if the coroner's reply to the demotion would be sufficient. She said that "most of the members of the board would think (any) response would be inadequate ... most of the board has already made up its mind."

Going to Court

Marks added that Noguchi and his counsel were planning to file a legal challenge in superior court to block the demotion.

A new charge had surfaced on the day the board initially announced Noguchi's demotion. The county alleged that in 1979 Noguchi had asked for and received a \$2,000 donation from the Eli Lilly pharmaceutical firm to the coroner's privately controlled Life Institute of Medicine and Law.

A report from the county chief administrative officer dated Mar. 18, 1982, indicated that the institute did receive the money, but not from Eli Lilly. The donation was apparently funneled to the institute through the county Suicide Prevention Center, according to the CAO report, in return for "a clerk to do detail work extracting data from coroner's files".

Supporters Plan Ad Campaign
Supporters of Noguchi planned to launch an advertising campaign requesting the coroner receive a

Continued on Page 7

Reagan proclaims week for Asian Pacific Americans

WASHINGTON—President Ronald Reagan proclaimed Asian Pacific American Heritage Week beginning May 7. The proclamation, issued April 12, declared:

"America owes a profound debt to its Asian and Pacific Immigrants, who came to these shores to escape poverty and oppression.

"They brought to America a spirit which renews the hopes and ideals of the American republic in forming a more perfect union."

In Sacramento, Senate President Pro Tempore David Roberti urged all Californians to observe APA Heritage Week:

"From the critical work done by (Chinese) immigrants on the nation's first Trans-Continental Railroad to other contributions made by Japanese, Korean, Filipino and other Asian Pacific peoples in a variety of areas, Californians have much to be grateful for in the contributions of citizens from Asia."

In Los Angeles, Mayor Tom Bradley proclaimed the upcoming week. A gala dinner is slated for May 7 at the Variety Arts Center and will feature entertainment by the Association of Asian/Pacific Artists.

Pasadena City College will celebrate its Eighth Annual Asian Awareness Week on campus May 10-15. A variety of cultural demonstrations, exhibits, films, plays and musical concerts are scheduled.

The Korean Cultural Service at Los Angeles will sponsor a contemporary art exhibit of prominent California Asian Americans May 8-15, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Sat. 10-4) at 5505 Wilshire Blvd.

Canadian couple die in U.S. auto crash

ERIE, Pa.—A Canadian Japanese couple, George Tanaka, 69, and wife Cana, 67, was killed April 4 in a highway accident at Grove City. They were on vacation.

A founding member of the Japanese Canadian Citizens Assn. in 1947 and its executive director until 1953, Tanaka was born in Vancouver, B.C., evacuated to Toronto during WW2 and volunteered in the Canadian Army in 1945. He was a force behind the Canadian Japanese history project which resulted in Ken Adachi's book, "The Enemy That Never Was".

Final services were held Apr. 9 at St. Andrew's Japanese Anglican Church here. (He was among the Canadian Nisei observers present at the JACL National Convention at Detroit in 1964.)



PC Photo by Peter Imamura

NOGUCHI TESTIMONIAL—Yvonne Brathwaite Burke, former Member of Congress and L.A. County supervisor, is keynote speaker at the testimonial dinner Apr. 19 at Studio City for Dr. Thomas T. Noguchi.

Rose Ochi's community and legal forte highlights her bid for Congress

ROSEMead, Ca. — City administrator and lawyer Rose Matsui Ochi has been reminding voters in the 30th Congressional District in the San Gabriel Valley the area has had a long history of representation by lawyers-legislators. "I want to continue the tradition of excellence in legislative policy development," she declared after filing for Democratic nomination of the seat now vacated by Rep. George Danielson (D) upon being named to the California state court of appeals.

Mrs. Ochi said, "The District needs an independent voice to represent the views and needs of the residents. The people are entitled to elected public officials who are worthy of the public trust and a person whose public record is both honest and ethical."

Mrs. Ochi, on leave from the Los Angeles Mayor's Office, is in charge of administering a multi-million dollar program aimed at addressing the problems of crime in the communities and improvements in the criminal justice system. Among the new program efforts, included a comprehensive gang plan, coordinating the \$860,000 city component of the county gang program and designing a soon to be implemented citywide crime prevention program.

On Immigration Panel
Mrs. Ochi, well known in the Japanese American community for her role as a strong spokesperson for community concerns, was a Presidential appointee, a pro bono legal counsel and member of numerous organizations. She was the lone Asian member to the Select Commission on Im-

Continued on Page 3

\$1.3 million suit against Nisei sheriff settled out-of-court

POCATELLO, Id.—A \$1.3 million lawsuit against Bingham County Sheriff Mike Shiosaki was settled out of court late April 14, the second day of the trial in the U.S. District Court here before Judge Ray McNichols. The ten plaintiffs and defendant all said they were pleased with terms of the undisclosed agreement.

Shiosaki's attorneys also added the plaintiffs agreed to a provision that the sheriff is maintained innocent of the sexual harassment charges. Said Judge McNichols: "No one admits they're in the wrong, and no one walks away with any great advantage. The settlement won't be a public matter."

The Idaho State Journal Apr. 16 argued for disclosing the amount of the settlement as the public's right to know since the case was a public matter and county funds were involved in defense and settlement. It also commented the taxpayers benefitted by not having to foot a lengthy and costly trial.

Bingham County Commission chairman Wesley Christensen in Blackfoot said the county was paying \$15,000 as part of the settlement, but the money was for back wages. Money was to be delivered to the court and given after nine former deputies and one current employee sign a release absolving the county of further liability. The county's tort liability carrier is paying the entire amount of the undisclosed settlement, he added.

Continued on Next Page



RECEPTION FOR ROSE OCHI—Hosting a \$100 reception at the Biltmore Hotel Apr. 23 for Rose Ochi, candidate for the 30th Congressional District special election and Democratic primary for the full term on June 8, were Thomas Iino (left), co-chair; Los Angeles City Councilman Gil Lindsay and Katsuma Mukaeda.

Asians have highest median family income in United States

WASHINGTON — Asian Americans have the highest median family income in the U.S., according to a report released Apr. 19 by the Census Bureau.

From its findings in the 1980 census, the bureau noted that the median family income for the nation was \$19,908. Asian Americans led with \$22,075; white families had \$20,840; Latino families had \$14,711 and black families, \$12,618.

Data also showed that Asian Americans had the highest percentage of family members with a high-school education of any racial group in the country.

For the first time, noted the findings, more than half the residents over 25 years of age in every state have completed

high school. Almost three-fourths of all Asian Americans, 69% of all whites, 51% of all blacks and 43% of all Latinos have finished high school. The census data also showed that the nation's foreign-born population rose during the last decade by 4.3 million to almost 14 million. California has the highest percentage (14.8%) of foreign-born population of any state.

Most of the increase in the state took place in the Los Angeles-Long Beach area, where 21.6% of the 1980 residents were foreign-born, almost double the 11.3% in 1970. The growth, said Census Director Bruce Chapman, was attributed primarily to increased immigration from Latin America, particularly Mexico, and Asia.

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"KOKORO"

APAAC membership concept: unifying 1,250,000 Asian Pacific Americans in Calif.

By CLIFFORD UYEDA
Los Angeles

The Asian Pacific Americans Advocates of California, a statewide organization united to advocate for the common concerns shared by Asian/Pacific Americans, held its first annual membership meeting here Mar. 20 at the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center. APAAC is led by Dr. Allan L. Seid, president, of Palo Alto. Executive director Morris Artiaga operates out of the APAAC headquarters, 1029 J St. #500, Sacramento, CA 95814.

Now chartered by the state and recognized as a non-profit tax-exempt educational organization, APAAC has the support of some 250 organizations (including a number of individual JACL chapters and district councils) serving the Asian Pacific American communities. It is recognized as a coalition with influence by municipal and state legislators.

Besides working toward enhancing the concept of unity among 1,250,000 Asian Pacific Americans in the state (the third largest minority in California by the 1980 census, APAAC addresses issues which affect all APA families and which are not controversial between APA groups.

APAAC Actions for '81

Seid, in his review of activities since the first organiza-

tional meeting a year ago in San Francisco, related the actions which APAAC had taken, including protesting tax-exempt status for schools for discriminate on racial grounds, urging retention of the fifth preference visa (permits reuniting of families of U.S. citizens), support of a strong legal compliance review process of textbooks, recognition for interim nurses seeking temporary licenses to stay deportation.

Survey of the APA community also revealed recent budget and staff reductions by the federal government have dealt a crippling blow to community services. A 40-60% cut has not been uncommon for many agencies.

In Los Angeles alone, the cutbacks affecting the APA community have been in excess of \$3 million and 140 staff positions.

In San Francisco, Asian Health Services continues to see 260 patients each month but its budget has been reduced severely—80%. The Korean Community Center of the East Bay experienced a 40% cutback in budget and staff in its employment training programs—despite a critical increase of Korean immigrants seeking jobs and job training. And when other neighborhood legal assistance centers were closed down, the Asian Law Caucus

experienced a 100% increase within the first three months of 1982—with staffing and funding unchanged.

Key Roles Sought
APAAC members showed

concern with the lack of Asian Pacific Americans in the decision-making of social service funding. To address this problem, an overview of block grants was addressed with emphasis on state funding of programs previously emanating from Washington. APAAC feels it is essential for Asian

Continued on Next Page

SHERIFF Continued from Front Page

Allegations of sexual harassment—touching, fondling and kissing female deputies against their will—were cited on opening day by Clark Gasser, attorney for the plaintiffs. Defense attorneys Marcus Nye, representing the county, Max Whittier and Dean Williams, representing Shiosaki, told the court evidence will show the defendant an honorable man "in all respects" and that the complaints were a "calculated plan" to get Shiosaki out and somebody else in exclusively for job security reasons.

Shiosaki denied all the charges he had harassed women or fired four deputies without cause. After the trial, he said, "I'm glad it's over; it's really been kind of a burden."

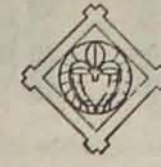
Asked whether settlement meant that one or the other side felt it was losing, Whittier replied, "Both parties are still confident they could win."

Lone Democrat in a GOP Stronghold

Appointed sheriff in 1975, only to lose in a close election in 1976, Shiosaki was elected to a full term in November, 1980, defeating the Republican incumbent and was the lone Democrat to win a county-wide office. Allegations of sexual harassment surfaced two months after Shiosaki assumed office in January, 1981. When the plaintiffs complained to the county commissioners, who failed to act (depositions taken by Whittier indicated there were no overt charges other than comments like "the look in his eye" and "I'm not going to work for any damn Jap"), the plaintiffs brought their charges before the Idaho Human Rights Commission, which found probable cause existed. The deputies then filed suit in federal court.

Three of them were fired about the time the county commission was visited, but Shiosaki at the time said he was reorganizing the department and his actions were not due to the allegations. Another was fired and five resigned.

When the case broke in the press, the charges were sensationalized and some JACLers in Idaho were concerned Shiosaki would be hard-pressed to have a fair hearing. The Pocatello-Blackfoot JACL chapter did a local mailing to solicit funds for legal defense. Intermountain District Council, at its mid-March session, requested National assistance and contributed to support the fund-raising aspects. The Mike Shiosaki Fair Trial Fund was established with Masa Tsukamoto, Rt 1 Box 248, Blackfoot, ID 83221, in charge.



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私達の道



OCHI

Continued from Front Page

migration and Refugee Policy, which recently submitted its final report to the President and Congress. Based on her experience and insight gained serving on the Select Commission, she was asked by JACL to assist in preparing for the Los Angeles hearings of the Commission on War-

time Relocation and Internment of Civilians, as well as testifying herself.

One of her most gratifying contributions, she said, was responding to the Little Tokyo Senior Citizens Center request to aid Issei who were fearful of being subject to deportation because they were receiving Social Security assistance (SSI) and had traveled abroad. Legal experts were called to several meetings to allay fears by explaining the law and advising how the problem could be avoided. One was to take advantage of a recent provision that allows naturalization in one's own language if time requirements are met.

"From this" she said, "serendipitously came about the Issei naturalization programs which began in Little Tokyo and now have mushroomed to several areas in the county permitting many Issei to fulfill their dream of becoming citizens at last."

Personal Profile

Mrs. Ochi, the former Rose Matsui, with her architect husband Tom, have resided in Alhambra now Monterey Park, for 19 years. She taught in secondary schools in Montebello and Los Angeles after graduating with a B.S. degree from UCLA and a M.A. from CSULA.

She received her law degree from Loyola University in 1972 and under a Reginald Heber Smith Fellowship worked as a public interest attorney. She joined the Mayor's office in 1974 as a legislative coordinator, becoming the executive assistant to the Mayor and Direc-

Continued on Page 9

APAAC

Continued from Previous Page

Pacific Americans to obtain their equitable share of Block Grant funds. Two members of the State Education block grant advisory commission, Dr. Ferd Galvez of Sacramento and Dr. Bob Suzuki of Los Angeles, and Claude Martinez of the state block grant advisory task force, explained the allocation formula and procedures for local organizations seeking funds.

The APAAC board of governors on Mar. 21 adopted several action items, including a protest of the highly questionable INS raids in Little Tokyo, protesting a change in the budget language eliminating all 13 Indochinese mental health programs in southern California, to have May 8 proclaimed as the centennial day of the 1882 Chinese Exclusion Act and protesting the U.S. dumping of nuclear wastes near Palau in the western Pacific.

Individual memberships are \$20 single, \$30 couple, \$10 students, \$50 or more for organizations. #

H'wood women lured to Japan victims in vice ring, say police

LOS ANGELES—Police here are investigating a sophisticated new vice ring which lures women singers and dancers to Japan, where they are then forced into prostitution, the Associated Press reported Apr. 13.

Bogus "talent agents", working with Japanese cohorts who may include members of the Yakuza (Japanese mafia), find victims—usually Caucasian women—with ads placed in reputable trade papers for entertainers to work abroad, authorities said.

In recent months, at least 50 women from the Hollywood area have been sent to Tokyo, Osaka, Kyoto, Kobe and Sasebo, said Detective Fred Clapp, who is heading the LAPD investigation.

"This is as close to white slavery as you'll ever get," said Clapp, who described the typical victim as blonde, blue-eyed, preferably tall, in her early 20s and naive. He said most are singers or dancers with minimal talent and high aspirations.

"The demand for Caucasian prostitutes is so great over there it can't be filled," Clapp said.

Some women have bent to the will of their Japanese bosses, others have "escaped in the

Grand Kabuki to tour N.Y., Tenn. and D.C.

NEW YORK—Grand Kabuki will tour three U.S. cities this summer marking its 75th anniversary. Produced by the Japan Society and managed by the Metropolitan Opera Presentations Dept., the tour features a company of 77, including Living National Treasures Utaemon and Kanzaburo.

The Kabuki program is slated for the New York Metropolitan Opera June 29-July 10 (tickets 212-362-6000); the Civic Auditorium, Knoxville, Tenn. July 13-18 (615-971-1600); and the JFK Center for Performing Arts Opera House July 20-25 (202-857-0900).



NEW COUNCILWOMAN—Lily Chen was elected to the Monterey Park City Council Apr. 13, garnering 4,764 votes. Prior to the elections, she met with the Japanese American Citizens Committee to Elect Lily Chen (from left): Mas Dobashi, Mickey Mikuriya, Chen, John Nakano, Kei Higashi and Vicki Iwata.

Centenary UMC slates spring bazaar May 1

LOS ANGELES—Centenary United Methodist Church will hold its annual Spring Bazaar May 1, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. on the church grounds, 3500 S. Normandie Ave. Proceeds will go towards Centenary's future church in Little Tokyo.

PSWDC to co-host reception for judge

LOS ANGELES—A community reception for Superior Court Judge Ernest Hiroshige, 37, will be co-hosted by the Asian/Pacific Women's Network, Japanese American Bar Assn. and the Pacific Southwest JACL District on Thursday, May 13, 5:30-8:30 p.m. at Grand Star Restaurant in New Chinatown.

With Hiroshige facing two challengers for Office 102 in the June 8 primaries, donations to "Friends of Judge Ernest M. Hiroshige", c/o L. Furukawa, 601 W. 5th St., #1100, Los Angeles, CA 90017 will be acknowledged for the campaign.

Crenshaw Summer fest set for July 24-25

LOS ANGELES—The Crenshaw Oriental Summer Festival, sponsored by the Nisei Memorial VFW Post 9938, will be held July 24-25 in the parking lot of the Crenshaw Square shopping center on 3800 Crenshaw Blvd. Food booths, rides, games and raffles are slated.

Marina JACL to host legal awareness forum

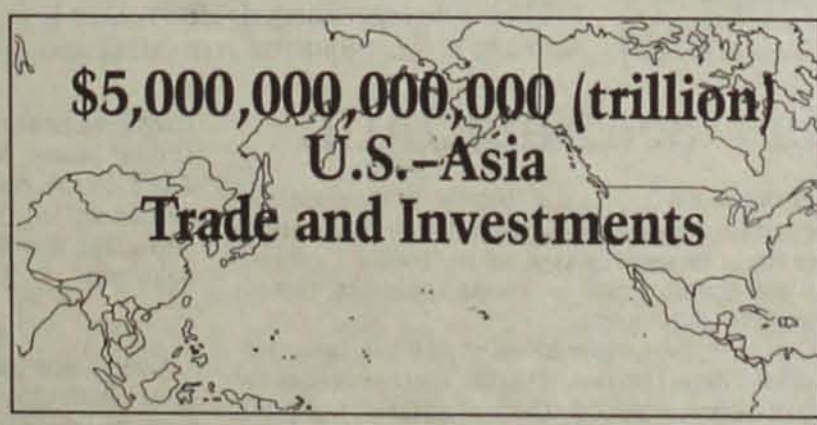
MARINA DEL REY, Ca.—Marina JACL will sponsor a Legal Awareness Forum at 7 p.m., Thursday, May 6 at Burton Chace Park. Don Tamaki, director of the Oakland-based Asian Law Caucus, will be guest speaker.

Among the topics to be discussed will be the outcome and ramifications of the Bakke decision, the Chol Soo Lee and Wendy Yoshimura defense and other current legal issues facing the Asian American Community. For information, call Fred Fujioka (226-2933) or Ed Goka (550-4864).

BSA Troop 379 to celebrate 50th yr.

LOS ANGELES—Boy Scouts of America troop 379 will hold its 50th anniversary celebration and reunion on Saturday, May 22, 6 p.m. at the Quiet Cannon Restaurant, 901 Via San Clemente, Montebello. The event, sponsored by the Koyasan Buddhist Temple, recognizes the troop that has toured Japan and performed before the Crown Prince on several occasions.

President Reagan and Sen. S.I. Hayakawa have sent their messages of congratulations to the troop, and many government dignitaries are expected to attend the gala event. Yorihiro Matsudaira, International Commissioner of Boy Scouts of Nippon, will officially represent Japan at the golden anniversary.



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JABA to hold Community Law Day

LOS ANGELES—The Japanese American Bar Association will hold a Community Law Day on May 1, 1-4 p.m. at the Little Tokyo Towers, 455 E. 3rd St. Legal presentations on landlord-tenant problems and the L.A. City rent control ordinance will be given. Admission is free and interpreters available. For more info call Carole Matsunaga (213) 620-5423.

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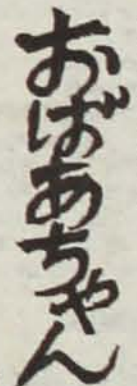


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Nat'l JACL Board News / Notes

PART 5

By Harry Honda

San Francisco

Through the first four parts of this series on the National JACL Board meeting over the Feb. 26-28 weekend, 15 National Committees and agenda items have been covered as follows:

Part I—(1) Personnel, (2) JACL Student Aid Program, (3) Veterans' Affairs;

Part II—(4) 1000 Club, (5) Masao Satow Memorial—"JACL in Quest for Justice" publication, (6) Ways & Means;

Part III—(7) Nominations, (8) International Relations, (9) Redress;

Part IV—(10) Washington Office, (11) Convention, (12) Resolutions Committee, (13) Long-range Planning, (14) Aging & Retirement, (15) Budget-Finance.

Coverage of the board meeting continues in this final section:

● David Nikaido, respected Nisei attorney in Washington, D.C., and member of JACL's Select Committee on Foreign Affairs, commented on where JACL should direct its focus in wake of the 1981 Japan trip by Dr. James K. Tsujimura, National JACL President. JACL should be involved in U.S.-Japan affairs after considering the reasons why Tsujimura was invited. Japan was at first reluctant but they wanted to tell him as a Nisei what to expect and see modern-day Japan as no ordinary tourist would expect. In turn, JACL is obligated to come up with some position after this visit.

This was Yamada's personal view but very few Japanese or Americans feel JACL is an important organization in U.S.-Japan affairs, since it has not been more involved in the past in this area. And very few Americans have the

opportunity as was accorded Tsujimura. Yet, he was invited as the JACL representative.

Yamada, whose comments were on Ikejiri's videotape, asked how JACL might contribute toward building a bridge of understanding between the two countries, what JACL can do immediately "to make sure" signals are received in Japan, and how JACLers and Nikkei can work together to improving the communication lines between Japan and U.S. The people in Japan are very curious about what happened to Americans of Japanese ancestry, and how we respond will give them an indication of how much the Japanese Americans have developed since the war. Some in Japan still think we are second-class citizens, noting that there is no big Nisei business evident.

Ikejiri asked Yamada if it would be a good idea to invite the Japanese to U.S. to see how the Nisei/JACL live. Yamada said key people should be asked. JACL can arrange to tell the history and insight of the Japanese American problems. Home visits would be fascinating to see how Nisei live. And by establishing some means of communications, the Nisei/JACL can be a half-way house to show what the U.S. is like.

Ikejiri asked Yamada what are the special considerations for people to become involved in U.S.-Japan affairs. Yamada noted U.S. is dealing with Japan for the first time on a different social, cultural, economic level. He cautioned that Japan can be very disarming on invitations... Of JACL's trip to Japan, if we miss this opportunity to reciprocate, it will never come again, Yamada said in conclusion.

Ikejiri added Yamada was not overselling the obligation aspect. Gravity of his message cannot be minimized. It's been nine months; we need to come up with a program. Tsujimura said: "We will open the door..."

As backup information regarding Tsujimura's trip, C. Kubokawa recalled a meeting with Sony's Mr. Ibuka, who was told about the "sho-sha" problem in the U.S. He then invited JACL to send someone to Japan to meet with leaders to explain the matter.

● A quick summation was given by Frank Iwama covering immediate matters before The Legal Counsel's Office. (1) The court reporter case was settled out-of-court. Case involved payment for transcripts of the 1980 convention minutes which were not delivered in time. (2) A full income fund naming JACL as beneficiary will be checked with a San Diego attorney. (3) The 501(c)4 JACL lobbying arm will be reviewed.

● Ron Wakabayashi distributed his proposal calling for developing policies from chapters rather than staff, though staff was asked to develop a model at the previous National Board meeting in October 1981. The 1980 Constitution calls for adoption of a Program of Action for the ensuing years "to maintain and vitalize the National organization and to achieve its aim and purpose". The National Board shall be guided by such policies.

Wakabayashi suggested the first draft be reviewed by the board and national committee chairs. A second draft, based upon responses received during May-June, will be published and distributed prior to the Convention.

Being reviewed would be items similar to a typical National Board agenda that lists the various national committees as supervised by the various national officers. Some major issues among the 63 proposed include:

- 1—Instituting a JACL political action committee;
- 2—Instituting a deferred giving program;
- 3—Establishing a new Committee on Immigration and Naturalization to study the proposed immigration bill as it affects the Nikkei

Continued on Page 7

QUEST FOR FIRING



FROM HAPPY VALLEY: by Sachi Seko

Whether or Not to Institutionalize

Salt Lake City

Our friend was in a hurry again. He could not stop at the house for a visit. Instead, he called from a pay phone at the airport. He was on his way to his mother's house. It used to be his home, too, many years ago. He has not lived there for almost thirty years, since he married and moved away. There were the visits, of course, during summers or winter holidays. He and his wife stayed with the parents those times, more for convenience than anything else. A place to sleep, to have an occasional meal, to receive phone calls. There were always friends to visit, to meet for lunch or dinner.

Now, it is different. He has a duty to perform. He hurries away this afternoon so he can cook his mother a meal. Since she was widowed three years ago, there has been a noticeable physical decline. Our friend also suspects senility. The mother and son have had their share of differences. "She seems to forget that I'm an adult," was his perpetual refrain these many years. "She even waits up for us to come in," he used to say, both incredulous and indignant.

That, too, has changed. His mother is now the child, requiring reminding and

prodding. "You must eat three meals a day." He frets that her house is overheated, so he locks the thermostat so she cannot adjust it. He worries that she will be forgetful and destroy the house or injure herself. "She's worse than a child." Arrangements have been made with a kindly neighbor to keep her company. Another woman comes in to do the heavy housekeeping. Yet, there are frequent emergencies that require his attention and presence. He feels like a regular commuter between the West Coast and here.

For three years, he has done it without complaint. It was only right, he thought. He knew the remaining alternative would be placing his mother in a nursing home. "As long as I can manage, I'd like to let her live at home. She's comfortable in familiar surroundings with all her possessions. The thought of institutionalized care is personally revolting. But if it comes to that, I'll know the right time."

Now, he wonders, is there ever such a thing as the right time? I can only listen and sympathize. To most of us, the question comes eventually. And each of us must choose, willing to live with the choice. #

Letterbox

Tough questions on U.S.-Japan affairs face Nat'l JACL

Ed. Note: Here's the second letter from Mike Masaoka, who is addressing two major issues before the JACL Convention. Previous letter (Mar. 19 PC) was a thank-you piece to friends in JACL who had sent "get well" cards and notes following a heart attack and by-pass operation earlier this year plus his comments on redress.

Dear Harry:

Thanks for running my recent letter. The responses I've received since then reconfirms my view that the PC still remains the most read of all Nikkei publications in the country. Since then, I'm happy to report that my cardiologists have given me good grades on my stress tests and assured me that my progress is "better than average".

In any event, this is to supplement that letter. While I had promised to comment on the state of U.S.-Japan relations, I would like to begin this with some additional thoughts regarding the redress campaign, which continues to be JACL's major domestic priority program.

Why Is JACL So Necessary to Redress?

Even though there are many local and even self-styled national organizations involved in the redress effort, JACL's overall leadership and participation remain crucial to ultimate success.

While demonstrations, workshops, endorsements, petitions, etc., are all valuable and worthwhile, no other group can offer the undramatic but vital hour-by-hour, day-after-day, week-after-week representations in Washington that JACL can and does, trying to influence the members and staff of the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians, the Reagan Administration and various government agencies and departments that need to be concerned, and members and staff of the United States Congress.

And no other organization in the Japanese American population has the national network of chapters and members in some 33 states that can directly contact the CWRIC, government officials and the Congress overnight regarding certain attitudes and specific actions, etc.

As one who has been personally involved in Washington lobbying for almost 40 years, I can attest to the urgent necessity for the continuing presence here of JACL in the Nation's capital, backed by a dedicated grassroots constituency that can pinpoint their influence on designated targets of need and opportunity.

What local groups and individuals can do in most cases is all to the good, and should be encouraged and coordinated. But JACL is the only one with national connections and the continuing every-day presence in Washington to make certain that what needs to be done on a timely and urgent basis can be achieved.

It is true that for the first time we Nikkei have members of our own ancestry in Congress as well as other representatives and senators who work closely with us. But, these lawmakers and their staffs may not necessarily agree with every aspect of redress that the JACL may mandate; moreover, with so many other official obligations to implement, none can afford the kind of concentration to the exclusion of all else—if necessary at times—that the JACL can with its Washington presence.

As further evidence of JACL's primary commitment to redress, it has organized an independent, separate "arm"—the JACL Legislative Education Committee, once identified as the Legal Defense and Education Fund—to carry out its campaign to secure appropriate redress for the wartime sufferings and

tragedies arbitrarily imposed on Japanese Americans in the United States. What other organization can offer as much as JACL to this redress effort? And what other organization has demonstrated the "staying power" that JACL has which assures that it will remain dedicated to this goal until success is achieved?

United States-Japan Relations

Ever since the post-WW2 days, JACL has indicated its interest with U.S.-Japan relations, as well it might and should, but it has done very little, in reality, to influence such relations except to voice its concerns.

Perhaps at this forthcoming National Convention in Los Angeles this August, JACL should "fish or cut bait" because it is clear that Japanese/American relations are at the crossroads.

That the JACL and the Nikkei have legitimate interest in the bilateral relations between the country of our citizenship and the land of our ancestry is clear, for the very mathematics of politics and experiences of the past demonstrate quite conclusively that governmental relationships between Washington and Tokyo more often than not determine the destiny of Japanese Americans more than we ourselves can often dictate.

There is no doubt that strongly negative feelings of most Americans toward Japan during WW2 and immediately thereafter have been replaced by a more favorable impression. By 1970, according to Gallup poll, 72% of Americans-at-large had a favorable attitude toward Japan, with only 17% having unfavorable views. A decade later in 1980, the favorable rating had jumped to 84% with 12% dissenting. By early April, 1982, however, polls indicated that 63% had favorable attitudes toward Japan with 29% having unfavorable feelings.

Continued on Page 7



Rohwer Camp Memorial, et al

Denver, Colo.

By coincidence, memorials at the sites of three War Relocation Authority camps have been in the news lately. The three are Heart Mountain, Wyo., Amache near Granada in southeastern Colorado, and Rohwer in Arkansas. Each has its own story.

Chester and Mary Ruth Blackburn, the two people most directly responsible for construction of the memorial park at Heart Mountain were guests of honor at the Heart Mountain reunion in Los Angeles early in April. The Blackburns won a homestead near the campsite after World War II and spent the first winter in one of the barracks buildings.

Their struggle to establish a farm and a home led to respect and appreciation for the sacrifice of the evacuees. They and their neighbors contributed a great deal of time, labor and money to create a small memorial park around the weathered camp honor roll on which the names of its servicemen and women were inscribed. None of the evacuees was involved in the building of this memorial; it was the product of the good will and compassion of the men and women who took over the land,

and the Blackburns were honored by the ex-evacuees as representatives of those who made the memorial possible.

In Denver, meanwhile, an Amache Memorial Project committee was set up with Arthur Iwasaki as chairman. A few members of the local community have been visiting the site from time to time. There is nothing to mark the place, and the committee hopes to raise funds to erect a suitable memorial.

Sam Y. Yada, a Hawaiian-born Nisei who was evacuated to Rohwer from Lodi, Calif., and his wife Haruye are heading a campaign to rebuild a crumbling war memorial at the Arkansas site. The Yadas were among the very few evacuees who remained in Arkansas after the war. First, they worked as share-croppers, then rented a farm near Little Rock. Later they built greenhouses. Four years ago they leased their business and retired. Yada is now 76 years old.

His immediate objective is to replace a concrete monument, erected in memory of 32 Nisei from Rohwer who died in military service, which is beginning to crumble. Yada hopes to raise \$10,000 for a permanent marble monument.

Working with Yada is the Rev. Joseph B. Hunter, now

95, a former missionary in Japan who was assistant camp director at Rohwer. The Rev. Nat Griswold, another former member of the Rohwer staff and now retired in Little Rock, also is helping.

A dedication is being planned for the Memorial Day weekend this year, with a fund-raising showing of "Go for Broke," the movie about the 442nd Regimental Combat Team, scheduled in Little Rock on May 29. Separated from concentrations of Japanese Americans, Yada is appealing by mail for funds from former residents of Rohwer. Evacuees from Santa Anita, Stockton, and Fresno were sent to Rohwer and Jerome with the latter being closed before long and the two camps being consolidated at Rohwer.

The Rohwer Memorial has been given extensive coverage in Arkansas newspapers and a number of local people are taking part in the project. Contributions may be sent to the Rohwer Center Memorial Fund, Commonwealth Federal Savings and Loan Association, P.O. Box 2220, Little Rock, Ark., 72203. Sam Yada's address is 8 Beaconsfield Court, North Little Rock, Ark., 72116. Even if you can't send him a contribution or be at the observance, he'd enjoy hearing from you. "We want," he says, "to do whatever we can to assure that the Rohwer Center Cemetery and its memorial markers will be preserved for centuries to come." #

EAST WIND: by Bill Marutani

Comprehending a Scourge

Philadelphia

THE DELETERIOUS PRACTICE of ingesting—whether orally (*pop-ping*), nasally (*snorting*), or injecting into the veins (*mainlining*)—various illicit drugs is something I just cannot comprehend. Aside from the repulsive thought of inflicting the body with a totally foreign substance, the practice is downright costly: financially, physically, psychologically, socially, morally, you-name-it.

I KNOW OF no Nisei who engages in the practice, although I have no doubt there are a few out there who do. From reading some items in the newspapers and magazines, the practice of ingesting cocaine (*coke*) apparently is considered almost chic within certain circles. The impression one gets is that at some social gatherings, "snorting" this drug is viewed as nothing more than having a cocktail with an olive in it.

ALL THIS IS not to suggest a holier-than-thou view toward those who engage in the practice. Heaven knows that some of us are hooked on nicotine and break many a promise to kick the habit. And others of us may be dependent on alcohol which can "mess up" one's life quite badly. My difficulty in trying to comprehend the practice of ingesting illicit drugs stems from a number of basic views acquired long ago. For example, sticking a needle into one's arms is not my idea of an enjoyable afternoon, and add to that the primitive, unsanitary procedures of dirty spoons, bottle caps, needles, etc., as well as the inherently dangerous drug involved. And if it be "snorting", I've barely overcome my allergy to cats. Household dust throws me into paroxysm of sneezing. (Yup, a real square. And it's going to stay that way on this score.)

AND YET ONE cannot, and should not, overlook the gravely serious problem that exists, devastating many young lives. It is one thing for persons, such as myself, to be unable to comprehend how one can even think of getting started on illicit drugs; it is quite another thing to comprehend reality, the pervasiveness of this plague. Aside from seeing drug-users (and pushers) in the courtroom, I have seen students in classrooms glassy-eyed, "stoned" or "spaced out" as the young people describe it. We've seen them on street corners. And like any other of society's ills, the plague can strike one's home. And if it should, it is no time for self-righteous piety.

I'M NOT AWARE that there is any meaningful cure, which is not to say that there have not been a number of success stories; there surely have, and will continue to be. Aside from a number of obvious steps—curbing the inflow, coming down hard on the dealers, a meaningful education program, realistic treatment centers, we can hope that this plague will diminish and pass away—in time. In the meantime, those addicted or otherwise "hooked" will need our unreserved understanding and support. Even though such will be hard to extend by some of us who may have rather firm views on the subject. #



MUSUBI: by Ron Wakabayashi

Redress (?) for 'What might have been'

There is a mental exercise that most of us perform which reconstructs our place in life, if certain events in our lives were modified in some way. We change history and arrive at various theoretical conclusions

about what our station in life might have been. During the meeting of Western Hemisphere Nikkei in Mexico City this past summer, I engaged in this exercise based on the premise that my father, who jumped ship in Lima, Peru, during his sojourn to the United States, had remained there. I imagined myself a Peruvian and intruded on our real Peruvian Nikkei friends to seek out a sense of what my life would have been if my father had remained in the Southern Hemisphere.

There is a recurrent drama that I replay in my mind in more desperate periods. My father indicated to me that he came close to being involved in the ownership of a casino in Reno, Nevada, after establishing himself there in the immediate period after the war. I imagine myself as the heir of one of those casino owners who lives a fantasy life very much in the fast lane. At times I wish that history had been recorded in this version. At other times, I reason that I am better off having to earn my own way.

If I apply this exercise to the Nikkei community, the various twists and turns are lively drama. Take for example the fact that the Nikkei community in 1941 produced 40% of the commercial vegetable crop in the state of California. California's agricultural prominence in world agriculture is well established today. If we took

that agricultural economic and political base from 1941 and removed the interruption of the concentration camps, the possibilities for Nikkei dominance in the State of California today, would not be very far fetched.

When I perform this exercise, I end with the conclusion that as a community we lost a generation of mobility. Even given those Nikkei, who are blessed with good fortune in the adversity of relocation, the net negative impact to the Nikkei community was not offset.

I have the sense that people from Japan expected Japanese Americans to be further developed and established in this country. Given the 120 year or so history of Japanese in America, perhaps, we should have a Sony Corporation of our own. However, given the trauma of World War II, we may have lost a step in our progression in social and economic terms.

I have a hard time in figuring out how to redress possibilities and potentialities. How can we be redressed for what might have been? In this sense, there may not be any possible remedy. No amount can rectify the loss of opportunity and the dismantling of aspirations.

Forty years from today, with the benefit of hindsight, I hope those exercising an evaluation of our current struggle to define real world remedies will not have to note any remorse for what might have been. #

35 Years Ago IN THE PACIFIC CITIZEN

MAY 2, 1947

Apr. 12—Former U.S. Air Force bomber pilot (Bill Ogie of Great Falls, Mont., whose Issei father worked for the Great Northern RR at Portage) dies in plane crash at Columbus, Ga.; stayed at control as passengers parachute to safety so disabled craft could clear urban area, feared it could crash into home. (Despite WW2 ban against Nisei in air corps, he enlisted in Nov. 1942; flew bombers in the Pacific theater.) Photo in May 10, 1947 PC.

Apr. 17—ILWU/CIO supports JACL—ADC move for Issei naturalization.

Apr. 23—Canada removes all restrictions on movement of evacuees outside of British Columbia; entry into BC requires permit from RCMP. Move to remove all restrictions defeated by 105-31 vote in House of Commons Apr. 24.

Apr. 25—JACL assisting Sgt. Tsuyoshi Matsumoto, an Issei who taught Japanese at Army Specialized Training Classes during WW2, facing deportation despite being in the Army since Feb. 1946; special bill sought to seek citizenship.

Apr. 27—Roger Baldwin in Tokyo to open JACL office in Nippon Times Bldg. to assist U.S. citizen stranded.

Apr. 28—Utah Gov. Herbert Maw asks Congress for Issei naturalization and support to compensate evacuees for losses due to forced evacuation. Hearings in House on Justice Dept. bill to eliminate race discrimination from federal deportation law ends.

Apr. 30—Nisei landowners sustain \$500,000 loss in 16 alien land law escheat proceedings, JACL reports, since July 1945; 11 were comprised to allow Nisei to retain property; 70 more, including Oyama case, on docket.

Apr. 30—Incident of 16 Nisei names restored to Hood River WW2 honor roll of servicemen recalled as Rev. Sherman Burgoyne, on way home from New York (where he was given the Jefferson Award), visits Los Angeles.

Demographics

Half of the Asian/Pacific American population is made up of immigrants and refugees.

—Canta Pian.

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NC-WN plans to update its rules

SAN FRANCISCO—Several proposals to facilitate administration within the NC-WNPDC, define accountability and update the district constitution are to be discussed at the May 15 district session at Reno's Eldorado Motel, it was announced by Dr. Yosh Nakajima, governor.

Following amendments have been offered:

1—The DC governor shall be elected for, but shall not be limited to, a two-year term and must have served at least one year at any time previously on the DC executive board. [Section banning a third consecutive term is eliminated.]

2—DC 1000 Club chair will be appointed by the governor, the term being concurrent [rather than being elected; this is consistent with the National Constitution].

3—Chapter dues and membership assessments shall be fixed by majority vote of the District Council. [Section on Special Assessment is replaced because of its arbitrary method to meet additional expenses.]

4—Approval by DC or its executive board through normal process of approval of a motion as noted in the minutes shall constitute "in writing" for purposes of the Article on Limitations (to protect the interests of the district and its member chapters from any action taken by any one inadvertently or intentionally).

5—Article on DC committees is updated to conform with interest and priorities which now prevail: finance, membership & chapter development, program, recognitions, Pacific Citizen, constitutional study & revision, employment practices, international relations, district youth and 1000 Club.

NCWN scholastic honor roll open

SAN FRANCISCO—High school seniors with a 3.6 GPA or better who are JACL members or whose parents or guardians are active JACL members within the No. Calif.-W. Nev.-Pacific District Council are eligible to be named to the JACL scholastic honor roll for 1982.

Seniors must also be responsible to have grade transcripts, PSAT, SAT or ACT scores forwarded with the application form to Ted Inouye, scholarship committee chair, 37985 Ballard Dr., Fremont, CA 94536, by June 30, 1982.

Extracurricular and community activities will be a contributing factor for selection. A plaque will be awarded to all deemed worthy. There is no cash award. The Pacific Citizen will carry the names of the awardees.

NY JACL scholarship forms available

NEW YORK—The New York JACL is accepting applications for its 1982 Lucile Nakamura Memorial Scholarship (\$500) and for its 1982 General Scholarship (\$500).

The Lucile Nakamura Memorial Scholarship is open to U.S. citizens of Japanese ancestry who are members of NY-JACL, children of NY-JACL members, or sponsored by a NY-JACL member. Applicant must be a high school graduate entering college in the 1982-83 academic year and should have a strong commitment to social work and community service.

The General Scholarship has the same requirements except that the applicant need not be a U.S. citizen, nor does he or she need to be committed to the fields of social work or community service. Applicants will be judged primarily on the basis of scholastic achievement, but extracurricular activities and community service will also be considered.

Deadline May 31; for applications contact: August T. Nakagawa, 13 Lorenz Avenue, New Rochelle, N.Y. 10801 or call (212) 751-3122.

Soldier's son slain

HONOLULU—An Army officer's son was killed by suffocation, it was determined Mar. 31 by the medical examiner here.

Derek Kusumoto, 14, was found dead at Schofield Barracks Feb. 6. He is the son of Lt. Col. Howard Kusumoto, who is currently on assignment in Germany.

Two suspects have been charged in the murder, and are awaiting trial. They are Spec. 4 Thomas Spindel, 22, and Pfc. Clifford Hubbard, both of the 19th Infantry.



GARDENA CANDIDATES—Five young women will compete for title of Gardena Valley JACL Queen with the coronation ball slated May 1 at Hyatt Airport Hotel. They are (from left): Sharon Kawasaki, 20; Jeri Okamoto, 21; coronation ball chair Kerry Doi; Deena Hard, 19; Marilyn Higa, 19; and Pamela Ota, 20. For pageant info, call 749-5087 or 834-2925.

Monterey Peninsula's 50th fete set

MONTEREY, Ca.—Plans are well underway for Monterey Peninsula JACL's golden jubilee celebration on Saturday, Sept. 18, at Holiday Inn on the Beach.

Various committees have been formed, noted co-chair Louie Manaka (899-2763) and Nancy Nakajima, with the research committee seeking old photographs and memorabilia to be displayed at the dinner. A start was made when a Monterey Old Timers get-together was held April 5 at the JACL Hall.

Meanwhile, the chapter is sponsoring a Reno trip May 14, has set a May 26 deadline for two scholarship awards and is preparing for the community picnic in June.

Houston to hold Asian-American fete

HOUSTON, Tex.—The Asian American Festival Assn. will hold its third annual event May 16 at Sharpstown Mall, where various merchandise and food booths, cultural exhibits and demonstrations will be located on two levels. Booths open at 10 a.m.

The local JACL chapter will have a food and sales booth. Chapter members are being asked to assist in the one-day affair. Assisting will be Tama Nishikawa and her Japanese dance school students who will perform on stage and Craig Darrell's Budokan students demonstrating martial arts. Items from Houston Token-kai and Houston Netsuke Club are also being included in the chapter cultural booth.

The Association has invited state and local dignitaries as well as the consular corps representing the Asian nations.

Contra Costa JACL building plans on tap

RICHMOND, Ca.—Steps to launch the Contra Costa JACL Bldg. project will be discussed at a planning committee April 30, 7:30 p.m. at Akiko Helwig's home in Pinole with Jack Imada, chapter presi-

dent, in charge. The chapter board has adopted the ad hoc committee's report on building plans.

MDC/EDC Youth elect Mei Pramenko

ST. PAUL, Mn.—Mei Pramenko of Cleveland was elected by the MDC/EDC Youth as the new district youth representative, succeeding Alysa Watanabe of Detroit, who brought life to the DYC program this past biennium. With her on the cabinet, chosen during the Spring Workshop here April 2-4, are Rick Ebihara (Cleveland), program; Sheri Hamamoto (WDC), treas.; and Lisa Murakami (Twi), sec.

Over 50 youth attended the workshop, expressing ideas in such areas as membership drives, fund raising, service and social activities. At the adult/youth workshop on Redress, Remedies and Strategies, speakers were John Tateishi, national redress director; Midwest Regional Director Bill Yoshino and MDC redress chair Hank Tanaka of Cleveland. #

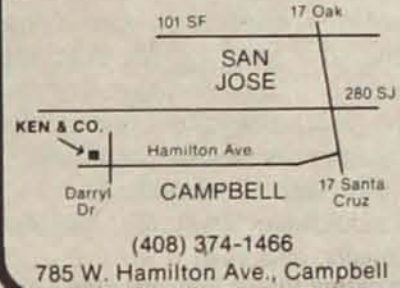
Dayton program for '82 outlined

DAYTON, Ohio—Preparing for the second half of '82, Dayton JACL is gearing for the International Festival June 4-6 as its lead event with Daryll Sakada and Bob McMullen as co-chair. Besides it being a cultural event with "New Year" as the theme, it is a major fund-raiser for the chapter and Fujinkai through ticket sales, food and merchandise concessions. Future chapter events include:

Fishing trip, July or August; state park outing, Aug. 14; cornfest, Sept. 12; Beular Park horse racing, Oct. 16; thank you party, Nov. 21; and installation dinner, Dec. 4, Ramada Inn Downtown. Yae Sato, PCYA scholarship chair, announced Lisa Titus was selected to attend the Presidential Classroom in Washington.

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SEIJI DUKE OGATA
R. YUTAKA KUBOTA

While a 63% margin in many respects is overwhelming, the 20% decrease in the two years is most depressing. This 63% reflects a nation-wide attitude. Note that here in the Nation's capital, many knowledgeable old-Japan hands fear with official Washington and especially the representatives and senators, the overall attitude is at least the reverse, and probably worse than the Gallup poll results. Indeed, at least two former ambassadors have told us that in their opinion the bitterness and animosities against Japan are the worst since World War II.

It appears that this unfavorable feeling is based on two major perceptions of the Japanese, rightly or wrongly. One is that Japan has taken advantage of the relatively open U.S. market to sell its goods here while deliberately keeping its own markets closed to U.S. goods and investments, thereby developing an \$18 billion trade surplus in its favor. And Japan treats America like its economic colony, selling manufactured products while buying only raw materials and foodstuffs.

These perceptions are not entirely correct, but in these times of economic recessing and stagflation, with unemployment at its highest level since the Great Depression of the 1930s, politics have replaced economics in the reasoning of too many here in the Congress and in the Administration. Trade protectionism is once again rearing its ugly head and for too many reasons well known to us of Japanese ancestry in this country, Japan is an easy scapegoat for domestic troubles and problems.

No doubt the time has come when JACL must address itself to this issue of Japanese/American relations, and the forthcoming national convention may be the appropriate forum.

At this time, instead of trying to provide answers, may I pose a few questions as a means of provoking serious thought on this urgent matter?

—What, in actuality, can JACL do, considering especially our relatively few numbers in the U.S. population and basic fact that too few Nikkei really know and intimately understand Japan and the Japanese, let alone read, write and speak the language?

—Should JACL confine itself only to those issues that directly confront the United States and Japan, or should it broaden its interests to include such matters as the Nuclear Freeze, peaceful use of atomic energy, disarmament, etc., because the Japanese have some unique experiences and concerns with these subjects?

—Should JACL restrict itself to so-called cultural and noncontroversial educational projects, or should it involve itself in confrontational, tension-creating topics that threaten friendly relations?

—Should JACL concentrate on long-range themes, or should JACL emphasize possible solutions to short-range, immediate crises challenges?

—Should JACL primarily try to explain to the nation and people in Japan what Americans are thinking and doing, or should it attempt to interpret U.S. hopes and aspirations in relation to Japan?

These are but a few of many questions that might be asked of JACL as it considers whether it should venture into the international arena. Hopefully, though, this will provoke other and possibly more fundamental matters than those I am extemporaneously setting forth here. If nothing else, these queries should underline the difficulties, complexities and even dangers involved in any effort to inject JACL into world affairs—especially bilateral relationships between the United States and Japan. At the same time, as the organization of Americans of Japanese ancestry in this country, perhaps JACL can do no less at this critical juncture in multilateral and bilateral history.

MIKE MASAOKA
Chevy Chase, Md.

Cal First Bank to issue more stock

SAN FRANCISCO—California First Bank shareholders last month approved an amendment to the Articles of Incorporation authorizing 5,000,000 shares of preferred stock and increasing the number of common stock from eight to 15 million.

Shareholders also re-elected a slate of 20 directors: Thomas C. Barger, F. Seth Brown, Alexander D. Calhoun, George Curran, James R. Gibson, Teruo Hirokawa, Tetsuya Ikenaga, Jiro Ishizaka, Alden Johnson, Masashi Kawaguchi, Ikkan Kitazawa, Roger Manfred, Fumitoshi Miki, Shinji Mizuchi, Yoshiaki Shibusawa, Yasushi Sumiya, Takajiro Taira, Masao Tsuyama, Isamu Wada and Yasushi Watanabe.

At the board of directors meeting, executive officers were re-elected. They include Masao Tsuyama, chairman of the board; Yasushi Sumiya, pres. and chief exec. officer; F. Seth Brown, James R. Gibson, Tetsuya Ikenaga, Ikkan Kitazawa, Claude B. McClanahan, Jr., Shinji Mizuchi and Yoshiaki Shibusawa.

Chi Alpha Delta Alumnae set banquet

GARDENA, Ca.—The Chi Alpha Delta Alumnae and Actives will hold their 53rd annual Charter Day Banquet on Sunday, May 2, 12:30 p.m. at Yue's Cantonese Restaurant, 1828 W. Rosecrans. Guest speaker will be Fumi Hachiya Wasserman, a Chi alumna, the first Asian woman elected to public office in Torrance, currently serving on the school board. For reservations, call Mabel Ota, (213) 294-4522, Kay Hirose, 283-2848, or Toshi Miyamoto, 370-8462.

Three-way gov. race looms in Hawaii

HONOLULU—A three-way race for governor looms this fall with Frank Fasi, 61, three-term Honolulu mayor running as an independent though he has been a Democrat throughout his previous political career.

Gov. George Ariyoshi (D), 55, is expected to seek a third term while State Sen. D.G. Anderson (R), 52, appears to be the lead Republican candidate. Filing will close in August for the October primaries.

Washington Post says Japan's voluntary quotas aren't working

WASHINGTON — The Washington Post said in an editorial Apr. 5 that the voluntary quotas Japan has placed on its auto exports is doing little to help the ailing American auto industry. The restraints, which Japan has agreed to extend for another year, are coupled with the rising costs of imported cars, and that is making matters worse, said the Post.

"Clearly the Japanese manufacturers are shipping more expensive cars to the United States. The figures suggest that, between late 1980 and late 1981, the price of cars as they left Japan rose about 25 percent. As merchandising people say, the Japanese companies have been moving up scale—sending bigger and more expensive cars to attract more affluent buyers," noted the Post, which added:

"And why not? That's not only good business strategy, but also the standard and predictable response to a quota. If you can ship only a limited number of cars, you are going to try to increase your profits by selling the most expensive cars possible..."

The editorial said that the Japanese had been preparing to sell larger cars in the U.S. before the quo-

Suspect arrested in professor's shooting

SAN FRANCISCO—A former San Francisco City College student was arrested Apr. 13 for the shooting death of SFCC psychology professor Dudley Yasuda, who was gunned down in his campus office the day before (PC Apr. 23).

Jose Luis Partida, 28, was arrested in a restaurant here without incident. Police said Partida was identified by one of the eight students who were present in Yasuda's office when the shooting occurred.

Partida had not been enrolled in SFCC since 1976 and was a patient at the Mission Crisis Center, a mental health clinic. Three weeks before the incident, a center doctor had called Yasuda and warned him that one of his patients had threatened to kill the professor.

Partida on Apr. 16 pleaded innocent in Municipal Court to the charge of slaying Yasuda. He faces a preliminary hearing on May 14.

Tule Lake pilgrimage slated June 5-6

SAN FRANCISCO—The 1982 pilgrimage to Tule Lake will be held on the weekend of June 5-6, with the theme, "Tule Lake Pilgrimage, 1942-1982: Our Struggle Continues." It is sponsored by the Japanese Community Progressive Alliance of San Francisco, the Nihonmachi Outreach Committee of San Jose and the Sacramento Region of the National Coalition for Redress Reparations. For registration information (deadline May 14), call (415) 921-8841; (916) 457-7162 or (408) 294-2105.

NAT'L BOARD

Continued from Page 4

in the U.S., Nikkei wishing to emigrate to the U.S. from Latin America, and its effect on U.S.-Japan relations.

4—Maintaining the Washington JACL Office full time with provisions to meet rent increase for office space.

5—Determining whether or not National Headquarters should be relocated to Washington, New York or Los Angeles.

6—Adopting guidelines that prioritize organizational matters in the Pacific Citizen.

7—Developing a positive public portrayal of the Nikkei in the U.S.

8—Sponsoring a national Nikkei youth summer institute.

9—Focusing on membership development strategy by areas, under-served populations and developing uniform national dues structure by 1984.

• The PSWDC resolution condemning the manner of illegal alien search in Little Tokyo was endorsed by the National Board.

• PNW Gov. Homer Yasui, after summarizing the background of the PNW Regional Office, re-

quested "parity" and equity for the office situated in Seattle. It was felt that while the current budget does not provide greater support, the Governors' Caucus may recommend how the issue might be resolved. Question was referred to the Personnel and Budget-Finance committees for study.

• The Post concluded:

"The quota has probably held the sales of Japanese cars lower than they would have been. But it has done little to relieve the deeper troubles of the American auto industry and, by swinging the competition into the more expensive and profitable models, it may have made those troubles worse."

Two bodies found from Bay Area boat wreck

SAN FRANCISCO — KPIX-TV News reported recently the body of a child had been found on the Farallon Islands, off the coast of Marin, and it was believed that the corpse may be one of the children of Fairfield orthodontist Dr. Yoshi Shitanishi, who was lost in rough seas in March.

The body of Dr. Shitanishi's wife, Clara, 38, was also found on the Point Reyes National Seashore Apr. 10. She had been identified by dental records of the Marin County coroner.

The wreckage of Shitanishi's "Boston Whaler" 21-foot boat was found on a beach on one of the Farallons Mar. 31. In addition to Dr. Shitanishi and his wife, others believed to be on board the craft were son Jay, 9, daughter Kari, 7 and Mrs. Shitanishi's father.

Spokesmen for the Pt. Ranger Station and the San Francisco coroner's office were still investigating the identity of the child's body.

Tri-Valley Nikkei set 40th year reunion

SANTA MARIA, Ca.—A gala Tri-Valley Nikkei 40th Year Reunion (Santa Maria, Guadalupe, Lompoc and San Luis Obispo County) is slated to take place on the weekend of Oct. 9-10. The reunion will include former residents of the area at the time of evacuation from the coast during WW2.

Featured will be the famous Santa Maria-style beef barbecue at Union Oil Company Barbecue Park. A golf tournament and a no-host hospitality hour are also planned. For info, contact Reservation Committee, 3865 Los Padres Rd., Santa Maria, CA. 93455 (Registration fee \$20).

NOGUCHI

Continued from Front Page

fair hearing—one that had already been granted for his suspension Apr. 14 by the Civil Service Commission. Isaac intended to ask the commissioners to hold hearings for both the suspension and demotion. The hearings, which may possibly take place in May, could take up to six weeks, according to Isaac.

Dan Wold, an aide to Hahn, has said that the hearings could be costly to county taxpayers since expensive litigation could run into thousands of dollars.

"Supervisor Hahn (the only dissenter in the demotion vote) felt the action (of the board) was too drastic and left the county open to possible litigation for months or years," said Wolf, who noted that when the board fired Chief Probation Officer Kenneth Kirkpatrick in 1974 for mismanagement, the legal battle dragged on until 1981, wherein the state supreme court ordered him reinstated.

Fund Raiser Draws 650

A testimonial fund raiser for Noguchi held Apr. 19 in Studio City drew over 650 persons—elected officials, entertainers, members of the Asian American community and friends of the coroner. Among the supporters attending the dinner at Sportsmen's Lodge were Los Angeles City Councilmen Gilbert Lindsay, Pat Russell and Dave Cunningham; actors Flip Wilson and Nanette Fabray; Municipal Judge Everette M. Porter and Superior Court Judge Hiroshi Fujisaki.

JACL PSWDC Governor Cary Nishimoto and Regional Director John Saito were also among the many supporters. San Fernando Valley JACL and West Los Angeles JACL had purchased tables as well.

Many of Noguchi's staff were also present at the fund raiser, which was organized by Concerned

Americans for Responsible Progress.

Dinner chairperson Carol Ann Blitz said that actors Steve Allen and Jack Klugman, although unable to attend, had purchased tables as well. Others lending support but not present were Rep. Norman Y. Mineta of San Jose and State Assembly Speaker Willie L. Brown Jr.

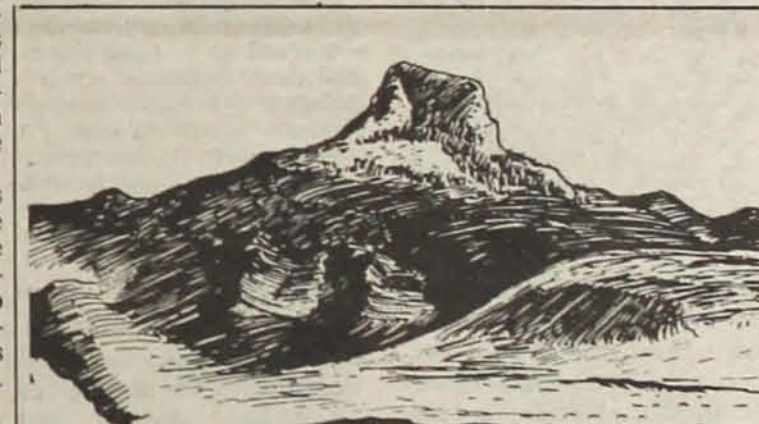
\$2,000 Donation

The Japanese Chamber of Commerce of Southern California presented a \$2,000 check that evening to the Noguchi fund. Isaac has said that he will defend Noguchi without legal fees, and the money raised would be used solely for advertising and logistical expenses incurred during Noguchi's defense.

Keynote speaker Yvonne Brathwaite Burke, a former county supervisor herself, told the audience that "it is very important in our system, that no one be maligned and their whole career destroyed in star-chambered proceedings". She expressed a hope that Noguchi, like anyone else whose career is at stake, would have an "ample opportunity" to present his case and that he would receive "a fair and impartial trial on all the issues".

Comedian Wilson, who said he had not even met Noguchi before that evening, joked that he had been "dying" to meet the coroner. Announcing that he and restaurateur Rocky Aoki were contributing \$1,000 to the Noguchi fund, Wilson added solemnly that the board's action against the coroner was an "injustice".

But the most outspoken guest was Councilman Lindsay, who called the supervisors a "cold-blooded... bunch of culprits". In a fiery speech, he said that the board's demotion was a "disgrace" and their actions were a clear case of "discrimination". He added that the board "didn't want Tom Noguchi (in the coroner's office) in the first place". #



THANK YOU!

To all those who attended and supported the first all-camp Heart Mountain Reunion held April 2 and 3 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Los Angeles, thank you from the bottom of our hearts. It was an overwhelming (in more ways than one) success, thanks to your warm-hearted participation. See you in San Jose in three years!

Heart Mountain Reunion Committee

LAND AUCTION

Saturday, May 15, 1982, 10 a.m.
San Bernardino Convention Center
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Preliminary ranking of Nikkei retirement topics told

SAN FRANCISCO — Meeting concurrently with the National JACL Board here May 21-22 at Headquarters, the JACL Aging and Retirement Committee will be convened for its first meeting with Dr. Michael Ego, committee chair, presiding.

JACLers are expected to provide input through their respective district representatives:

PSWDC: Betty Kozasa (Wilshire), 621 S Virgil, Los Angeles, CA 90005; NC-WNPDC: John Yamada (Eden Township), 2125-170th Ave, Castro Valley, CA 94546; CCDC: Robert Kanagawa (Sanger), P.O. Box 125, Sanger, CA 93657; PNWDC: Don Kazama (Seattle), 3042-19th Ave South, Seattle, WA 98144; IDC: Yoshie Ochi (Idaho Falls), 1675 Cranmer St, Idaho Falls, ID 83401; MPDC: Emiko Nakadoi (Omaha), 314 S 52nd St, Omaha, NE 68132; MDC: Alice Esaki (Chicago), 5525 N Glenwood, Chicago, IL 60640; EDC: K. Patrick Okura (Washington DC), 6303 Friendship Ct, Bethesda, MD 20817; Nat'l Chair: Dr Michael Ego (Portland), Dept of Rec & Leisure Studies, CSU Northridge, Northridge, CA 91330.

Technical Advisers

In addition to the National Aging and Retirement Committee, the composition of a technical advisory committee has been defined and the following members were appointed by the chair:

Dr. Sharon Fujii, U.S. Dept. of Health and Human Services, San Francisco, Ca.; Ann Haruki, United Way of King County, Seattle, Wa.; Dr. Donna Leonetti, Dr. Joe Ogimoto, Univ. of Washington, Seattle, Wa.; Dr. Satsuki Tomine, Oregon State University, Corvallis; Grace Iino, Nisei Widow Project, Los Angeles; Roz Enomoto, San Mateo JACL Community Center; Frances Kobata, Area Agency on Aging, Los Angeles; Dr. Barbara Yee, Univ. of Denver.

Members of the technical advisory committee have been involved either in the service delivery system and/or conducted research relevant to Nisei aging and retirement. They will be asked to provide input regarding current approaches to service delivery and/or sharing with the National Committee any re-

cent research findings that will assist the National Committee with program planning.

Preliminary Survey

As a preliminary effort to the development of the committee, the chairperson of the National Committee conducted a non-random survey to determine the current interests of the membership relative to aging and retirement programs. The results of the survey show:

—38 questionnaires were returned from 18 chapter

—69% indicated that there is a mild/strong interest regarding aging and retirement issues with their membership

—Three-fourths (75.7%) reported that there are no current aging and retirement programs offered

—Over half of the respondents (56.8%) favored a "discussion-group" format in presenting aging and retirement programs over a lecture series or facilitated interaction format.

—Almost two-thirds (64.9%) indicated that a localized program which is planned by chapter or district with assistance by the National Aging and Retirement Committee representative in their district would be preferred in coordinating an aging and retirement program.

The topic issues which are most salient in a proposed aging and retirement program are: (1) Intergenerational issues (Nisei and Sansei/Yonsei relationships); (2) Social Security; (3) Financial Planning; (4) Resources and services (public and private systems); (5) Retirement housing; (6) Medicare/Medicaid, Estate planning; (7) Leisure and recreation (education and counseling); (8) Mental health (adjustment to widowhood, etc.); Aging process (biological, sociological and psychological); (9) Employment opportunities in postretirement, Family budgeting; (10) Intergenerational issues (Nisei and Issei relationships); (11) Volunteer opportunities; (12) Consumer education.

"Results above are not necessarily an accurate representation of the total JACL membership. The sample was non-random selected and therefore we cannot be certain that the data reflect the needs of the Nikkei population. However, it gives us some material to start with and hopefully the National

Committee will be able to provide a better assessment of the current needs and attitudes of the JACL membership once we convene together," Dr. Ego said.

Regardless of the reliability

of the data, the saliency of the topic issue, "Intergenerational issues involving the Nisei and the Sansei/Yonsei," deserves a critical look and perhaps some discussion or dialogue could be initiated at the

chapter or district level.

The National Aging and Retirement Committee is comprised of representatives from all eight districts. JACL members are encouraged to contact their representatives regarding input or suggestions which will enable the committee to accurately reflect the needs of the member-

ship. The potential for responsive programs has been implied by the careful selection of the representatives for the National Committee and by the increasing number of letters from interested JACL members. Dr. Ego is hopeful the progress of this effort will be quickened in the days ahead.

Help Yourself to a Free Health Test.



The fifth annual Health Fair Expo is coming to your neighborhood April 23 through May 2. Southern California medical and health organization volunteers will provide a variety of health screenings free to the public. You can have your blood pressure checked, height and weight measurements taken, and receive counseling on vision and health awareness. Blood tests are also available at a nominal cost... So, go ahead and help yourself!



There are 117 Health Fair locations in the Southland. For further information in your area, call toll free 1-(800) 252-2446.

HEALTH FAIR SITES AND DATES:

| | |
|--|--|
| <p>SUNDAY, MAY 2: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Carson Mall Avalon & Del Amo Blvds., Carson, CA 90745</p> <p>SATURDAY, MAY 1: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. SUNDAY, MAY 2: 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Puente Hills Mall Azusa Ave. & Colima Rd., City of Industry, CA 91748</p> | <p>SATURDAY, MAY 1: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Gardena High School 1301 W. 182nd St., Gardena, CA 90248</p> <p>FRIDAY, APRIL 30: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. California Hospital Medical Center 1414 S. Hope St., Los Angeles, CA 90015</p> |
|--|--|

The Health Fair is sponsored by the American Red Cross, KNBC, Chevron, and the Hospital Council of Southern California.






Canadian center to develop property

TORONTO—The Japanese Canadian Cultural Centre recently announced that its Caledon property project has secured grants of \$126,000 and overcome many red tape restrictions, enabling its Land Project Committee to start plans for development.

The 850 acre property, located less than 50 miles from Toronto, will be the site of various recreational facilities, picnic grounds, workshops and other buildings for community service.



May 8 & 9 is Kodomo No Hi

- The Sights of KODOMO NO HI*
- Colorful koi fish banners swimming in the wind
 - Children in traditional costume & makeup dancing gracefully
- The Sounds of KODOMO NO HI*
- A child's uncontrolled laughter delighting in a Japanese game
 - Young voices sweetly singing hundred-year-old folk songs

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Visit Japan during KODOMO NO HI
Visit Japanese Village Plaza

Japanese Village Plaza
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On First Street, near Central
Information (213) 620-8861



1982 JAACL Membership Rates

Membership fee (after name of Chapter) reflects the 1982 rate for Single and Couple, (s)—Student, (y)—Youth / No PC, (z)—Retiree, Senior Citizens. Thousand Club members contribute \$50 and up, but their Spouse (x) may enroll in the chapter at the special rate indicated. Student dues (s) include PC subscription under the one-per-household rule. Students away from home may subscribe at the JAACL rate of \$8 per year. Dues are remitted to the JAACL Chapter of one's choice.

April 30, 1982

PACIFIC NORTHWEST

- Columbia Basin (\$35-60)**—Edward M Yamamoto, 4502 Fairchild Loop, Moses Lake, WA 98837.
- Gresham-Troutdale (\$30-55)**—Joe Onchi, 655 NW 5th, Gresham, OR 97030.
- Lake Washington (\$33.50-60.50)**—Tetsu Yasuda, 14421 NE 16th Pl, Bellevue, WA 98007
- Mid-Columbia (\$25-45)**—George Tamura, 6881 Trout Creek Rd, Parkdale, OR 97041.
- Portland (\$30-50, y\$2.50, s\$10)**—H. Sumida, CLU, 2116 SE 76th Ave., Portland, OR 97215.
- Puyallup Valley (\$30-50)**—John Kanda, 1716 Academy, Sumner, WA 98391.
- Seattle (\$30-55)**—Aki Kurose, 1430 - 37th Ave, Seattle, WA 98122.
- Spokane (\$26.75-48.50)**—Calvin Kam, E 14019 Sharp, Spokane, WA, 99216.
- White River (\$28-48)**—Auburn: Joe Nishimoto, 14518 SE Green Valley Rd, Auburn, WA 98002; Kent: Mary Nonkane, 26 'R' Pl NE, Auburn, WA 98002.

NO. CALIF.-W. NEV.-PACIFIC

- Alameda (\$30-50)**—Mrs Anna Towata, 639 Larchmont Isle, Alameda, CA 94501.
- Berkeley (\$30-50, x\$20, y\$4, s\$12)**—Mrs. Fumi Nakamura, Mrs. Yone Nakamura, 1601 Posen Ave. Berkeley, CA 94707.
- Contra Costa (\$29-51, x\$22, y\$3, s\$11)**—Natsuko Irei, 5961 Arlington Blvd, Richmond, CA 94805.
- Cortez (\$25.75-46.50, y\$10)**—Kathy Hagiwara, 1205 Quincy Rd., Turlock, CA 95380.
- Diablo Valley (\$28-50, y\$2.50, s\$10, x\$22)**—Mrs. Akiko Toriyama, 2648 Reliez Valley Rd., Martinez, CA 94553.
- Eden Township (\$25.75-46.50, y\$5, s\$10.50, x\$20.75)**—John Yamada, 2125 170th Ave., Castro Valley, CA 94546.
- Florin (\$27.50-50)**—Catherine C Taketa, 1324-56th St, Sacramento, CA 95819.
- Fremont (\$28-47, y\$3, sr cit\$25, x\$22)**—Betty Izuno, 41966 Va San Gabriel, Fremont, CA 94538.
- French Camp (\$25.75-46.50)**—Fumiko Asano, PO Box 56, French Camp, CA 95231.
- Gilroy (\$30-50, sr\$6)**—Mr. Misao Nizawa, PO Box 1238, Gilroy, CA 95020.
- Golden Gate (\$30-50)**—Sumi Honnami, 3622 Fulton St, San Francisco, CA 94118.
- Hawaii (\$27)**—Kay Kaneko, PO Box 2424, Honolulu, HI 96804.
- Japan (#35)**—Barry Saiki, Universal Pub Rel, Shiba, PO Box 201, Tokyo.
- Livingston-Merced (\$28.25-52)**—Stanley Morimoto, 9527 W Meadow Dr, Winton, CA 95388.
- Lodi (\$29-50)**—Doris Kawamura, 1037 Lakehome Dr, Lodi, CA 95240.
- Marin County (\$30-50, y\$2.50, s\$10)**—Mo Noguchi, 8 Drakes Cove, San Rafael, CA 94903.
- Marysville (\$25-50)**—George Nakagawa, 1751 Glen St, Marysville, CA 95901.
- Monterey Peninsula (\$27.50-49.50)**—George Takahashi, 3049 Bostick Ave, Marina, CA 93933.
- Oakland (\$30-50, n\$25.75, x\$20)**—James Nishi, 5 Alida Ct, Oakland, CA 94602.
- Placer County (\$30-50)**—Dick Nishimura, 5867 Eureka Rd, Roseville, CA 95678.
- Reno (\$30-50)**—Dorothy Kaneshiro, P.O. Box 12154, Reno, NV 89510.
- Sacramento (\$31-53, y\$10, x\$25)**—Percy Masaki, 2739 Riverside Blvd, Sacramento, CA 95818.
- Salinas Valley (\$30-50-52, x\$20.75)**—Ted Ikemoto, 1118 San Fernando Drive, Salinas, CA 93901.
- San Benito County (\$30.75-56.50)**—Phillip Nishimoto, 1251 Glona Rd, Hollister, CA 95023.
- San Francisco (\$28.50-48.75)**—Yo Hironaka, 56 Collins St, San Francisco, CA 94118.
- San Jose (\$30-50, z\$10-15, y\$2.50, s\$10)**—Phil Matsumura, P.O. Box 3566, San Jose, CA 95156.
- San Mateo (\$30-55)**—Grayce Kato, 1636 Celeste Ave, CA 94402.
- Sequoia (\$30-54, x\$25, y\$2.50)**—Harry Hatasaka, 3876 Grove Ave, Palo Alto, CA 94303.
- Solano County (\$28-50, z-\$20)**—Lillian Lee, 1098 Mocking Bird Lane, Fairfield, CA 94533.
- Sonoma County (\$30-50, x\$25, z\$2.50, \$10)**—Dr. Roy Okamoto, 1206 Farmers Lane, Santa Rosa, CA 95405.
- Stockton (\$28.50-52, x\$3.50)**—Gladys Murakami, 5225 W 8-Mile Rd, Stockton, CA 95209.
- Tri-Valley (\$30-50, s\$10, y\$2.50)**—Richard H Yamamoto, 785 Terry Ave, Livermore, CA 94550.
- Watsonville (\$30)**—Wally Osato, 105 Bronson, Watsonville, CA 95076.
- West Valley (\$28.50-49.50)**—Hamako Nakagawa, 5550 Muir Dr., San Jose, CA 95124.

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA

- Clovis (\$28-50)**—Ronald Yamabe, 9287 N Fowler Ave, Clovis, CA 93612.
- Delano (\$28.50-52, y\$2.50, s\$10, x\$23.50)**—Jeff Fukawa, 714 Washington St, Delano, CA 93215.
- Fowler (\$25.75)**—Dick Iwamoto, 416 E Adams, Fowler, CA 93625.
- Fresno (\$28-50)**—Dr Henry Kazato, 1312 E Austin Way, Fresno, CA 93704.
- Parlier (\$25.75-46.50)**—Mrs Ito Okamura, 11630 E Manning, Selma, CA 93662.
- Reedley (\$25.75)**—Dale Okamura, 1617-11th St, Reedley, CA 93645.
- Sanger (\$28.75-49.50)**—James Yamamoto, 2253 S Temperance, Fresno, CA 93725.
- Selma (\$30-55)**—Hiroshi Deguchi, 14500 E Kamm, Kingsburg, CA 93631.
- Tulare County (\$28-50, x\$22, tc\$45)**—Kay Hada, 39378 S Road 80, Dinuba, CA 93618.

EASTERN

- New England (\$)**—Mei Kawakami, PO Box 548, Cambridge, MA 02138.
- New York (\$27-50)**—Hisayo Asai, 501 W 123 St 5-G, New York, NY 10027.
- Philadelphia (\$27-49)**—Miiko Horikawa, 716 Old Lancaster Rd, Bryn Mawr, PA 19010.
- Seabrook (\$30-50, z\$15)**—C Scott Nagao, 2421 Linden Ct, Millville, NJ 08302.
- Washington, DC (\$26.50-48)**—Mary Toda, 4881 Battery Lane, #22, Bethesda, MD 20814.

PACIFIC SOUTHWEST

- Arizona (\$28.75-51.50)**—Mrs Hatsue Miyauchi, 8116 N 45th Ave, Glendale, AZ 85302.
- Carson (\$27.75-50.50, y\$2.50, s\$10)**—Tawa Lastimoso, 22029 Pontine, Carson, CA 90745.
- Coachella Valley (\$30-50)**—Toru Kitahara, 86-600 Ave 72, Thermal, CA 92274.
- Downtown L.A. (\$27-50)**—Glen Pacheco, c/o Calif First Bank, 120 S San Pedro St, Los Angeles, CA 90012.
- East Los Angeles (\$28-50)**—Michi Obi, 111 St Albans Ave, South Pasadena, CA 91030.
- Gardena Valley (\$33-58)**—Pam Shimada, 1727 W 158th St #13, Gardena, CA 90247.
- Greater Pasadena Area (\$30-52)**—Bob Uchida, 852 S Los Robles, Pasadena, CA 91106.
- Hollywood (\$29-52)**—Shunji Asari, 843 Michellorena, Los Angeles, CA 90026.
- Imperial Valley (\$25.75-46.50, y\$2.50, s\$10)**—Dennis Morita, 1225 Wensley, El Centro, CA 92243.
- Las Vegas (\$27-50.50, local \$10)**—George Goto, 1316 S 8th, Las Vegas, NV 89104. (National & local dues separate.)
- Latin American (\$27.75-50.50)**—Elena Yoshizumi, 23241 Saguardo St, El Toro, CA 92630.
- Long Beach (See Pacifica)**
- Marina (\$27.75-50.50, x\$22.75, y-Free, s\$10)**—George Kodama, 13055-4 Mindanao Way, Marina del Rey, CA 90291.
- New Age (\$30-50)**—Fumi Yokogawa, 3908 Mesa St, Torrance CA 90505.
- North San Diego (\$25-45)**—Lori Hirai, 2077 Foothill Dr, Vista, CA 92083.
- Orange County (\$30-55)**—Betty Oka, 13228 Ferndale Ave, Garden Grove, CA 96244.
- Pacifica (\$26-47)**—Jim H Matsuoka, 509 Kingsford St, Monterey Park, CA 91754.
- Pan Asian (\$30-55)**—Karen Kishi, PO Box 189, Monterey Park, CA 91754.
- Pasadena (\$29.25-50, y\$6, s\$13.50, x\$24.25)**—Ruth Ishii, 515 Longwood Lane, Pasadena CA 91103.
- Progressive Westside (\$30-54)**—Toshiko Yoshida, 5156 Sunlight Pl, Los Angeles CA 90016.
- Riverside (\$27.50-50)**—Masako Gifford, 22675 Eton Dr, Grand Terrace, CA 92324.
- San Diego (\$28-50, y\$5, z\$15)**—Tetsuyo Kashima, 11071 Ironwood Rd, San Diego, CA 92131.
- San Fernando Valley (\$29-52, x\$19)**—Pat Kubota, 7802 Satsuma Ave, Sun Valley, CA 91352.
- San Gabriel Valley (\$30-52)**—Fumi Kiyan, 1423 S Sunset, West Covina, CA 91790.
- San Luis Obispo (\$25.75-46.50)**—Ken Kitasaki, 906 Fair Oaks Ave, Arroyo Grande, CA 93420.
- Santa Barbara (\$30-50)**—Reiko Uyesaka, 1236 E De la Guerra St, Santa Barbara, CA 93101.
- Santa Maria (\$28-51)**—Sari Iwamoto, 605 E Chapel St, Santa Maria, CA 93454.
- Selma (\$30-50)**—Evelyn Hanki, 12381 Andy St, Cerritos, CA 90701.
- South Bay (\$29-53)**—Dulcie Ogi, PO Box 4135, Torrance, CA 90510.
- Southeast Cultural ()**—Donna Osugi, 340 S Lafayette Park, Los Angeles, CA 90017.
- Venice-Culver (\$30-50.50)**—Frances Kitagawa, 1110 Berkeley Dr, Marina del Rey, CA 90291.
- Ventura County (\$30-50)**—Shig Yabu, 847 Empress, Camarillo, CA 93010.
- West Los Angeles (\$30-44, y\$15)**—Fred Miyata, 1711 Federal Ave, Los Angeles, CA 90025.
- Wilshire (\$33.50-61)**—Alice Nishikawa, 234 S Oxford, Los Angeles, CA 90004.

INTERMOUNTAIN

- Boise Valley (\$25-45)**—Midori Furushiro, Rt 8, Box 303, Caldwell, ID 83605; Martha Kawaguchi, 2716 Polans, Caldwell, ID 83605.
- Idaho Falls (\$27.50-50)**—Tim Morishita, 339-11th St, Idaho Falls, ID 83401.
- Mt Olympus (\$27.25-49.50)**—Mary Takemon, 170 Pioneer St, Midvale, UT 84047.
- Pocatello-Blackfoot (\$30-60)**—Marie Proctor, 1605 Monte Vista Dr, Pocatello, ID 83201.
- Salt Lake (\$28.50, \$52.00)**—Alice Kasai, 120 S 200 W #201, Salt Lake City, UT 84101.
- Snake River Valley (\$, y\$7)**—Russ Murata, 210 NW 4th Ave, Ontario, OR 97914.
- Wasatch Front North (\$27.25-49.50)**—Jack Suekawa, 848 W 2300 N, Clinton, UT 84015.

MOUNTAIN-PLAINS

- Arkansas Valley (\$20-40)**—Harry Shironaka, Rt 1 Box 76, Orway, CO 81067.
- Fl Lupton (\$25.75-46.50)**—Shigeo Hayashi, 953 Park Ave, Fl Lupton, CO 80621.
- Houston (\$30.75-50.50)**—Dr Daniel Watanabe., 7418 Aqua Ln, Houston, TX 77072.
- Mile-Hi (\$27.50-50)**—Sachi Kaneko, 6155 W 68th Ave, Arvada, CO 80003.
- New Mexico (\$25.75-46.50)**—Jean Yonemoto, 7624 Osuna Dr NE, Albuquerque, NM 87110.
- Omaha (\$25-45)**—Sharon Ishii, 11037 Hamey St, Omaha, NB 68154.
- San Luis Valley**—Inactive (write to National JAACL Headquarters, 1765 Sutter St., San Francisco, CA 94115.)

MIDWEST

- Chicago (\$35-65, z\$15)**—Carol Yoshino, c/o JAACL Office, 5415 N Clark St, Chicago, IL 60640.
- Cincinnati (\$29-52)**—Jacqueline Vidourek, 3091 Riddle View Lane, #3, Cincinnati, OH 45220.
- Cleveland (\$28-48)**—Karen Ebihara, 14980 Pine Valley Dr, Middleburgh, OH 44130.
- Dayton (\$27-44, x\$19.50, s\$10)**—Carol L Brockman, 3402 Old Stage Rd, Spring Valley, OH 45370.
- Detroit (\$30-53)**—Kathleen Yee, 26067 Joy Rd, Dearborn Hts, MI 48127.
- Hoosier (\$25-45)**—Sue Hannel, 4625 W 116th, Zionsville, IN 46577.
- Milwaukee (\$23-40)**—Ronald J Kiefer, 3009 W Renee Ct, Mequon, WI 53092.
- St Louis (\$28-50)**—Dr John Hara, 904 Penny Ln, Ballwin, MO 63011.
- Twin Cities (\$25.75-46.50)**—Manan Tsuchiya, 9013 N Minnehaha Circle, Minneapolis, MN 55426.

Presbyterians give \$4,500 to LTSC

LOS ANGELES—The Little Tokyo Service Center, Inc. received a \$4,500 grant from the Southern California Synod of the United Presbyterian Church, it was announced Apr. 9. The award will be used to hire a fundraising expert who can provide personal consultation for the 13 member groups in LTSC.

Bill Watanabe, LTSC executive director, expressed his appreciation to the Synod and noted that the grant was "very timely since many of our service-oriented community groups are affected by the cut-backs and the poor economy."

Interested applicants for the position should call Watanabe (213) 680-3729 by April 30.

Nakatomi named to judicial commission

LOS ANGELES—Debbie Nakatomi, former JAACL Headquarters administrative assistant and aide to Secretary of State March Fong Eu, was reappointed to the State Commission on Judicial Nominees Evaluation (to the State Bar of California), it was announced by Joseph Dyer, KNXT-TV (2) director of community affairs.

The commission pre-screens all potential candidates for judicial appointment by the governor. Nakatomi is community affairs manager for CBS-TV station KNXT here.

H'wood/Wilshire 1000ers honored

LOS ANGELES—Hollywood and Wilshire JAACL hosted a Sunday champagne brunch in the garden of Sheraton Town House April 18 in honor of 1000 Club members—most of them for over 20 years.

Dr. Roy Nishikawa (Wilshire, 34-year member) spoke how the club was started in 1947. Art Ito (Hollywood, 33-year member) related how the movement took hold in the L.A. area with the late George Inagaki spearheading the campaign. About sixty attended.

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The 1000 Club

(Year of Membership Indicated)
 * Century; ** Corporate;
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SUMMARY (Since Dec. 31, 1981)
 Active (previous total) 897
 Total this report 101
 Current total 998

- APR 5-9, 1982 (101)**
 Alameda: 5-Yas Koike, 18-Yosh Sugiyama.
 Arkansas Valley: 7-Haruue Saiki.
 Berkeley: 9-Sherrie M Matsubara.
 Boise Valley: 27-Seichi Hayashida, 26-Kay Inouye, 17-John Takasugi, 4-Mas Yamashita.
 Chicago: 8-Gumpe Honda, 5-Shigeru Kudo, 5-Richard Maeda, 19-George Matsuura, 9-Johnny K Nishio, 9-Dr Frank F Sakamoto*, 7-Jeff Sonoda, 6-Chikaji Tsurusaki, 23-Kay Kiye Yamashita.
 Contra Costa: 17-Emiko Hitomi, 1-Ed Nakano, 2-Chiyoko Otaziri, 10-Richard T Yamashiro.
 Cortez: 29-Joe A Nishihara.
 Detroit: 4-George Fujiwara, 1-Virginia Izumi, 14-Dr Kaz Mayeda, 1-Hiroshi Sugimoto**.
 Downtown Los Angeles: 26-Kei Uchima.
 East Los Angeles: 23-Walter Tatsumo.
 Eden Township: 24-Yoshimi Shibata.
 Fresno: 15-Susumu Sam Fujimura, 7-Barbara Taniguchi, 3-Robert Tsuibata.
 Gardena Valley: 11-Gary Hayakawa, 10-George S Kamikawa*.
 Gilroy: 15-Lawson Sakai*.
 Gresham-Troutdale: 18-Shigenari Nagae.
 Hollywood: 20-Alice Aiko Ito, 3-Dr Harry H Kitano.
 Long Beach-Pacifica: 27-Dr Masao Takeshita.
 Marysville: 20-Isao Tokunaga.
 Mile-High: 2-Harry H Aoyagi, 27-George Mits Kaneko*, 22-Dr Mahito Mike Uba.
 Milwaukee: 17-Yutaka Kuge.
 Mt. Olympus: 13-Charles S Kawakami.
 Mount Olympus: 13-Mary Kawakami.
 New Mexico: 4-Junso Ogawa.
 Oakland: 2-Dennis Koichi Matsura, 18-Tony Motomi Yokomizo.
 Omaha: 6-Peter T Suzuki.
 Orange County: 5-International Holiday Tour & Travel*.
 Portland: 28-John M Hada, 3-Herbert Okamoto, 9-Hideto H Tomita*.
 Puyallup: 10-Edna J Ellis, 10-Dr Paul Ellis, 22-Nobuo Yoshida.
 Reedley: 16-George Ikemiyu.

Chicago CL credit union '#1'

CHICAGO—The 35th annual meeting of the Chicago JAACL Federal Credit Union was held March 19 at Como Inn, chaired by Dr. Roy Teshima handling the general arrangements and serving as toastmaster.

President Lincoln Shimidzu reported that, despite the continued recession in the nation's economy, favorable results were achieved in 1981, with total assets of \$682,305, total share deposits of \$610,543, and total loans of \$660,723. The ratio of loans-to-share deposits reached an all-time high of 108%.

Total income was \$69,847, with net earnings of \$39,829. A dividend of 6½% per annum was declared, compounded semi-annually. The federal auditor, who recently completed an examination of the union, appraised the Chicago JAACL

credit union with a number one rating.

At the first meeting of the newly elected Board of Directors April 8, Lincoln Shimidzu was unanimously re-elected to serve a 7th consecutive term as president; assisted by:

Dr. Roy Teshima, vp; Sumi Shimizu, sec; Ariye Oda, treas; and Sumiko Ono, asst. treas.; credit: Richard Hikawa (chair), Thomas Masuda, Lincoln Shimidzu, Dr. Roy Teshima, and Dudley Yatabe; supervisory: Rich Yamada (chair) and two non-directors to be appointed; education: Jack Nakagawa (chair), Mits Kodama, Roy Kuroye, Hiroshi Nakano, Janet Suzuki, John Tani, and Tak Tomiyama; security officer: Roy Kuroye.

OCHI

Continued from Page 3

tor of Criminal Justice Planning in 1975.

Mrs. Ochi and her family were relocated to Arkansas during World War II. After returning to Los Angeles, she attended Roosevelt High School where she was an AA basketball all-star, queen of the Emerald Ball and a Nisei Week princess.

Over the years she has been involved with a number of community organizations serving the Asian community including providing pro bono legal counsel for the Manzanar Committee, Roosevelt High School Alumni Assn., Los Angeles City Asian American Employees Assn. and the Latin-American JAACL Chapter. She has been involved in professional associations, former board member of the Japanese American Bar Assn, member of the Board of Trustees of the Los Angeles County Bar Assn., and State Bar legal services executive committee. She also serves on the East Los Angeles JAACL Board of Directors and the Asian American Women Writers Assn.

A reception was held in Ochi's honor on Apr. 8 at the Peng Yuan Restaurant in Monterey Park, and over 125 "Friends of Ochi" attended to lend their support.

Among the community members present were Tommy Chung, Kerry Doi, Sue Embrey, Leslie Furukawa, Harry Kawahara, Les Hamasaki, Irene Hirano, Ron Hirano, Judge Ernest Hiroshige, J.D. Hokoyama, George Kodama, Darlene Kuba, Jeff Matsui, Judge Jon Mayeda, Jim Miyano, Don Nakanishi, Cary Nishimoto, Florence Ochi, Tony Sung, and Michael Woo.

Councilman Gil Lindsay of Los Angeles hosted a \$100 reception for Ochi at the Biltmore Hotel April 23. Katsuma Mukaeda and Thomas Iino were co-chair.

The Ochi for Congress Committee announced Reps. Norman Mineta and Robert Matsui have endorsed Ochi, noting her record of "distinguished service compiled in the Mayor's Office demonstrates her qualifications for a seat in the U.S. House of Representatives ... The San Gabriel Valley would be well served by (her) presence".

- Reno: 8-Arthur K Donoghue.
- Sacramento: 16-Tom Fujimoto, 18-George K Goi, 3-Kinji Kurosaki, 26-George I Matsuoka.
- Saint Louis: 26-George Y Shingu.
- Salt Lake City: 19-Tad Hatanaka, 13-James S Konishi.
- San Diego: 24-Moto Asakawa.
- San Francisco: 9-Dr Roy Doi, 2-Dr Sharon M Fujii, 16-Yo Hironaka, 18-Dr Pearce Hiura, 18-Dr Wilfred Hiura, 28-Kenji Ishizaki, 3-William Kyono, 6-Dr Sam T Nakamura, 2-Steven T Okamoto, 11-Giichi Sakurai*, 23-Dr Himeo Tsumori, 9-John K Yamauchi.
- San Gabriel: 9-Henry S Oshiro.
- San Jose: 12-Robert Ashizawa, 2-Herbert T Nagata, 13-Frank Ogata, 18-Henry Uyeda.
- Seabrook: 6-Hiroshi James Hashimoto.
- Seattle: 7-Lincoln Beppu, 11-Kimi Nakanishi, 2-W T Yasutake.
- Sequoia: 15-Dr Gregory M Hiura, 5-Akira Inamori, 2-A P Nagai, 7-Dr Lawrence K Onitsuka.
- Snake River: 34-George Sugai.
- Spokane: 12-Motoi Asai.
- Stockton: 28-Joseph I Omachi, 21-Ed Yoshikawa.
- Twin Cities: 6-Dr Kaworu C Nomura*, 2-Louise Nomura.
- Venice-Culver: 20-Dr Richard R Saiki.
- West Los Angeles: 18-Grace K Deguchi.
- National: 5-Helene H Saeda.

- CENTURY CLUB***
 9-Dr Frank F Sakamoto (Chi), 9-George S Kamikawa (Gar), 4-Lawson Sakai (Gil), 2-George Mits Kaneko (MH), 5-International Holiday Tour & Travel (Ora), 3-Hideto H Tomita (Por), 2-Giichi Sakurai (SF), 2-Dr Kaworu C Nomura (Twi), 2-Louise Nomura (Twi).
- CORPORATE CLUB***
 1s-Hiroshi Sugimoto (Det).

SUMMARY (Since Dec. 31, 1981)
 Active (previous total) 998
 Total this report 66
 Current total 1,064

- APR 12-16, 1982 (66)**
 Boise Valley: 20-Kay Yamamoto, 8-Caldwell Travel Service*.
 Chicago: 4-Dr Ben Chikaraishi, 5-James Imanaka.
 Cleveland: 27-Joe G Kadowaki, 27-Frank Y Shiba.
 Contra Costa: 34-Dr Yoshiye Togasaki, 1-Yoshiro Tokiwa.
 Dayton: 26-Dr M Mark Nakauchi, 13-Yaeko Sato.
 Fresno: 1-Peggy S Liggett.
 Gardena Valley: 19-John K Endo, 25-Harry M Fujita, 27-Fumi Satow, 35-

- Hideo Satow, 1-Clifford Yamashita, 1-Joyce Yamashita.
- Marina: 1-Edward K Goka, 1-Seiji J Isomoto, 1-Jon M Mayeda, 2-Marie Miyashiro, 2-Kiichi J Namba, 13-Frank Kay Omatsu, 1-Paul Yamamoto.
- Mile-High: 31-William K Hosokawa, 22-Tom T Masamori.
- New Mexico: 6-Miyoko Tokuda, 6-Sei Tokuda.
- New York: 13-Charles M Takata.
- Omaha: 7-Mitsuo Kawamoto*.
- Pasadena: 27-Mikko Dyo, 24-Ken Yamaguchi.
- Philadelphia: 29-William Tadashi Ishida, 6-Henry I Suzuki, 7-Akira Yoshida.
- Sacramento: 27-Yasushi Ito.
- Salinas Valley: 15-Henry K Hibino.
- Salt Lake City: 8-John Owada*, 18-Ben Terashima, 19-Raymond S Uno*.
- San Fernando Valley: 16-John Ball, 25-George Koike*.
- San Francisco: 3-Arney Aizawa, 1-Dr Saburo Kami, 3-Itsuto Matt Matsumoto, 2-Cressey H Nakagawa, 23-John T Yasumoto.
- San Jose: 1-George Sanda.
- San Luis Obispo: 6-George Ikenoyama.
- Santa Maria: 11-Peter M Uyebara.
- Seattle: 5-Charles M Furuta, 5-I Sam Kozu, 20-Dr Kenji Okuda, 16-Wilce Shiomi, 15-Uhachi Tamesa, 14-Dr Masa M Uchimura.
- Snake River: 22-Yosh Sakahara.
- Sonoma County: 3-Mel Kunihiro.
- Stockton: 23-Arthur K Nakashima, 2-Ben Oshima, 2-Harry Tsushima.
- Washington, DC: 12-Toro Hirose, 19-Spark M Matsunaga, 1-John Moy*, 12-Dr Patricia K Roberts*.
- Watsonville: 2-H Frank Sakata.
- CENTURY CLUB***
 4-Caldwell Travel Service (Boi), 7-Dr Yoshiye Togasaki (CNC), 2-Mitsuo Kawamoto (Oma), 3-John Owada (SLC), 12-Raymond S Uno (SLC), 2-George Koike (SFV), 1-John Moy (WDC), 2-Dr Patricia K Roberts (WDC).

1000 CLUB SIGN-UP INFO

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NISEI IN JAPAN: by Barry Saiki



Requiem for Comrades

Tokyo

Columns are meant to be informative, sometimes funny, at other times provocative or even controversial, but seldom should they be morose. Yet, sadness is a part of life itself and cannot be completely ignored. And the Nisei are now of that age, when friends and relatives increasingly expire, victims of physical ailments that cannot be averted. And each tragedy brings back the memories of the deep and warm associations we have had with the departed.

This year started with an initial note of sorrow; for, the first phone call of the year I received at my office on Jan. 4 informed me of the demise of Hiroshi Miura, the treasurer of the Japan Chapter, after less than three months' hospitalization for cancer of the lung.

Hiro, who received his education in Kumamoto and in Los Angeles, enlisted in the U.S. Army in January 1942 before Evacuation and retired as a master sergeant after 20 years' honorable service in 1962. He married his wife Ikuko in January 1951 and had lived in Tokyo since retirement with his family, including step-daughter Naomi Sagara, one of Japan's prominent female vocalists. A memorial service was held for him in late February and was attended by members of both JACL and the VFW. Being a charter member of the Japan Chapter, the loss of our treasurer left a large void in our ranks. Quiet, unassuming and unruffled, Hiro actively sought to encourage more Sansei into joining the local organization.

Mike Ozaki, a Thousand Clubber, also is now hospitalized at the Gardena Community Center for what is diagnosed as extremely serious. Keenly conscious of the need for the Nisei to maintain close ties and affiliations, Mike has been a Japan Chapter member although his Osaka assignment has prevented him from attending any of our meetings. He felt that his monetary contribution affirmed his moral commitment to the policies advocated by JACL.

Ozaki retired after 20 years of military service and was a U.S. Dept. of Army Civilian (DAC) employee in Japan for many years before he was returned to Los Angeles for hospital care.

Also last month, another past member of the Japan Chapter, Mike Miyagishima, a retired lieutenant colonel and current DAC, was air-evacuated out of Japan and is currently hospitalized at Letterman General in the Presidio of San Francisco. Mike's condition is also reportedly serious so his many former military friends in the Bay area should call on him. Our paths had crossed on several occasions while I was in the service. In fact, he was the one who introduced me to surf fishing for striped bass while we were both stationed at the Presidio of SF. I turned out to be a lousy student.

There seems to be many common qualities among these three: the open-handed friendliness and the keen understanding of human nature, developed over their long years of duty in the U.S. armed forces, where they encountered all types of fellow Americans from throughout the United States. The occasional touches of discrimination they may have felt were completely erased by the warm comradeship a sort of buddyism, that developed in the units to which they were attached. Each has played significant roles in the Pacific theatre or in the Occupation of Japan and each had the expertise for his job, that only linguists can fulfill.

To the two Mikes, the Japan Chapter wishes them improvement so that they can rejoin their friends and comrades.

As the taps begin to sound more frequently for aging Nisei veterans, I believe that the historical roles played by the 13,000 Nisei who served in our military forces should be remembered and appreciated, for many volunteered even as our country was uncertain of how to treat those of Japanese descent.

Partially borrowing Gen. MacArthur's remarks, old soldiers never die, they live on in the hearts of their families, friends and comrades.

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Attorney Yamaoka receives posthumous award from Japan

NEW YORK—The Japanese government has taken the unusual action of awarding a second and posthumous Order of the Sacred Treasure to George Yamaoka, a New York attorney since 1931, who died of a heart attack last Nov. 19.

Yamaoka, a member of the law firm of Hill, Betts & Nash until his death at the age of 78, had been given a third class Order of the Sacred Treasure in 1968. The latest award is a second class Order.

His daughter, Colette Sonderreger of Barrington, R.I., accepted the award at a ceremony held on March 20 at the residence of the

Japanese Consul General, Ambassador Moriyuki Motono. Mrs. Yamaoka, recuperating from an illness, was unable to attend.

Yamaoka, the first Japanese American admitted to the New York State Bar, was born in Seattle and had attended the Univ. of Washington, receiving his law degree from Georgetown University in 1928.

In 1945, he was appointed by Gen. Douglas A. MacArthur to be general counsel to the Japanese military officers and civilian leaders accused of war crimes. #

Gila-Canal Camp reunion set Aug. 14

FRESNO, Ca.—Day after the JACL National Convention ends at Los Angeles, ex-internees of Gila River WRA's Canal Camp and friends will gather for a 40-year reunion here Aug. 14 at the Fresno Hilton Hotel.

With committee people throughout the U.S. helping with pre-registration, the local group anticipates at least 500 for dinner, according to Mrs. Yo Misaki, registrar. These people will be announced after a May 15 meeting.

Dr. Akemi Kikumura of Los Angeles, author of the recently published book, "Through Harsh Winters", is keynote speaker. She is planning on spending several weeks in Central California researching the Nisei role in the nation's most productive farming community. She will also have a number of books to be autographed at the reunion. #



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- Since most of the source books needed for research have been collected, the Yoshida Kamon Art is keeping records on file of those who had ordered a bronze Kamon-with-surname from the Yoshida Kamon Art (since 1979), and is now in the process of sending out to those people, their "free guidance" (in researching their family histories). By the end of April, the last of the "free guidance" letters will have been sent out.
- If you do not receive yours, please contact the Yoshida Kamon Art. The following letters have been returned to us, due to change of address:
Mr. Craig Tanouye Mr. Leo Okura
Mrs. Emie Tsang Mrs. Shoko Steele
(If your name is in the above, please contact us immediately.)
- The Yoshida Kamon Art has recently designed and created a new Kamon in which one's prefecture is also handcast in solid bronze, along with one's Kamon and surname. Thus, the Japanese Americans may pass on even more accurate records to their descendants.

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Education

Stuart Takeuchi, 33, of Boulder, Colo., was appointed asst. vice chancellor for academic services at the Univ. of Colorado. He will supervise service staffs for student counseling, testing and career development as well as veteran affairs and student retention programs.

Government

A bipartisan Senate committee, chaired by Sen. Charles McC. Mathias Jr. (R-Md.), to investigate Justice Dept./FBI conduct in the Abscam operations is comprised of eight members, including Sen. Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii).

Organization

The greater Los Angeles Chapter of the National Safety Council elected its 1982-83 Board of Directors on Apr. 20, and among the officers were Jokichi Takamine, M.D. and Ruth Kodani, who were both named vice presidents; and new board members included Togo W. Tanaka.

Science

Dr. Kazumi Maki, 46, professor of physics at Univ. of So. California, was named a fellow of the American Physical Society, it was announced Mar. 22, in recognition of his contributions to physical theory, notably in low-temperature physics including superconductivity. Born in Japan 46 years ago, Maki earned his Ph.D. in physics at Kyoto in 1964, subsequently worked at the Univ. of Chicago, UC San Diego, and Tohoku University before accepting a full professorship from USC in 1974. He lives in Santa Monica with his wife, Masako, who was a physics research associate in Japan.

Sports

Gary Yamamoto of Page, Az. won his first tournament Apr. 2-3 when he topped a field of 164 professional anglers for the championship in the Western Bass Lake Powell National Bass Tournament. He finished the two-day tournament with a total weight of 28.37 lbs., earning him \$11,000 in prizes and cash.

Health fair slated in San Jose May 2

SAN JOSE, Ca.—Japantown Health Alliance will hold a free screening and mini-health fair at the Nikkei Matsuri Festival here, May 2, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Yu Ai Kai office on Jackson St. For info call Richard Katsuda (408) 294-2505 or Dr. Jerrold Hiura 294-5536.

Asian Law Caucus to celebrate 10th year

SAN FRANCISCO—The Asian Law Caucus will celebrate its 10th anniversary Friday, May 21, 6 p.m. at the Japan Center, 1881 Post St. Guest speaker will be U.S. District Court Judge Robert Takasugi. For info call (415) 835-1474.

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Japan 'aid' to U.S. proposal discussed by former minister

NEW YORK—Zentaro Kosaka, a former foreign minister of Japan, said Apr. 5 that any Japanese program to give American business access to low-cost money would be a commercial venture and not an aid program.

"It is our hope that it will never be seen as a donation," Kosaka said through an interpreter to a luncheon group at the Japan Society. "We offer lower interest capital humbly."

Kosaka, who said he was speaking as a private citizen and not a representative of the Japanese Government, was vague about the proposal. He said that it could be either a loan program from private Japanese companies, or a plan that would allow American companies access to Japanese capital markets.

Too Early to Talk Specifics

It is too premature to talk specifics, Kosaka said. "My idea is to see the reaction to the idea and go back to Japan," he continued. "I want to know how to nurture the idea along." Kosaka, who is the chairman of the ruling Liberal Democratic Party's foreign affairs research council, met with Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki—the week before to discuss this issue.

He did say that the interest rate for any loan proposal would be at the prevailing rates offered in Japan, currently 7 to 8%. At present, the rate for commercial loans in the United States is at least 16½%. If interest rates in the United States decline, the lower-cost loan proposal would lose some of its attractiveness.

Kosaka added that the Japanese might use state organizations to



Kay Sugahara will address the U.S.-Asia Institute trade conference luncheon May 3 at Century Plaza Hotel, L.A.

screen qualified corporations for the lower-cost money. He did not put any dollar figure on the maximum amount of money that might be borrowed by American companies.

Sugahara Plan

Kosaka added that the Japanese might use state organizations to screen qualified corporations for the lower-cost money. He did not put any dollar figure on the maximum amount of money that might be borrowed by American companies.

In his speech, which he read in English Kosaka referred to the

loan fund proposed in late February by Kaytarō Sugahara of the U.S.-Asia Institute. Sugahara's \$10 billion loan fund was criticized both here and in Japan.

The proposition, Kosaka said, was "reported by some Japanese newspapers, and created lively interest in Japan, although the full content of such a proposition may not have been reported exhaustively, and the purpose may not have been fully appreciated."

Opposition from Government

A unidentified representative from Japan's Ministry of Finance, said that the Japanese government was opposed to the idea of

JCB of Japan enters world credit market

HONOLULU—JCB Co., Japan's largest credit card company, began a push to enter the world credit card market and compete with VISA, MasterCard and American Express, it was reported in the Honolulu Advertiser Apr. 11.

In order to break into the U.S. market, JCB has started with Hawaii—and 550 outlets representing about 160 businesses here have signed up to accept the card since marketing began on the Islands last November.

JCB holds 3.7 million cardholders in Japan, and since some 600,000 Japanese visit Hawaii annually, the company hopes its new push will encourage more tourists to use the card here. Future enterprises are planned for California and New York.

using public funds for such a loan venture for several reasons. "I don't think the American people would like to receive a Marshall Aid plan," he said and added that there would be problems in subsidizing a plan in which Japanese exports were involved.

Even if it does not include government funds, the official from the Finance Ministry said, such a proposal could put downward pressure on the yen.

T. Ohara, the Deputy Consul for Japan in New York, declined to comment on the proposal.

An official at the International Monetary Fund in Washington said that both proposals—a loan fund or access to capital markets—would have to receive the approval of the Ministry of Finance in Japan.

New York Times

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LOS ANGELES—Japan Club Tours continues to offer round trip and one-way flights to the Orient at the "lowest possible" on major scheduled airlines and "the choice of carrier is yours", the local firm pointed out. Now in its third year, Japan Club Tours has served some 15,000 customers, providing them discounted airfares.

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'Go for Broke' book due May 31

SAN MATEO, Ca.—"Go For Broke: A Pictorial History of the 100th Infantry Battalion and the 442nd Regimental Combat Team" will soon be released (projected publication date: May 31) and the 3,200 charter subscribers to the book will receive a bonus for their patience.

The limited edition, hardcover volume has been enlarged from 176 to 184 pages and each book will be numbered 1 to 5,000. More photographs have also been added, from 180 to 240.

The book, published by the non-

profit Go For Broke, Inc., can be ordered for \$27.95 plus \$3 shipping and Calif. state tax (after July 1, the price will be \$34.95 plus shipping and tax) from: JACP, Inc., 414 Third Ave., San Mateo, CA 94401.

Iko's 'Gold Watch'

STANFORD, Ca.—Stanford University's Asian American Theater Project will stage Momoko Iko's "Gold Watch" at Toyon Hall this weekend (Apr. 29-May 1), 9 p.m. Admission is free.

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