Matsumi chides Hayakawa for Dec. 7 anti-redress speech
WASHINGTON—In a letter demanding an apology, Rep. Robert T. Ma­
tui (D-San Francisco) expressed his disapproval of a Dec. 7 speech made by Rep. Robert T. M. Hayakawa (R-Ca.), which warned Japanese Americans against seeking financial reparations for the losses they suffered during the World War II evacuation.
Hayakawa, who is retiring from the Senate, told a nearly deserted Senate chamber that persons of Japanese ancestry have become “almost a privileged class” in America. Among Asian ethnic groups, only Jews have equaled this record, he said.
Hayakawa reminded the senators of the 41st anniversary of Pearl Harbor, and cited that it had made them fear that Intermarin of Civilians would soon release its findings and recom­
dendations at the end of this month.
The senator noted that a “redress committee” has urged the federal government to commission making nearly $3 billion in cash payments to Japanese Americans who were interned.
Hayakawa reiterated some of the remarks he made at the CWRI hearing held last August in Los Angeles, in which he was jeered by Nihon peas­ent.
He told the Senate members last week, “My flesh craves with shame and embarrassment” when considering the demands made by Nihon seeking redress.
He noted that although the relocation camps were “desolate places,” they were “not contrived to make the daily life of WRA officials hard to release their internes not to be sent to gas chambers but to freedom…”

Matsumi Responds
In reaction to Hayakawa’s speech, Matsumi sent a letter to the senator”
during Dec. 4, which states that:
I am extremely disappointed by the remarks you made on Dec. 7 regarding the internment of Japanese Americans during World War II. You did precisely what the Japanese are accusing us of by distorting the reality of that blemish on American history.
At a time when all of us should be trying to relocate our fellow citizens about the grave injustice of internment, you are allowing yourself and the high visibility your position gives you to be used by those who try to use that unscrupulous act against thousands of loyal Americans of Japanese descent.
Your remarks seem to paint a picture of a leisurely, tranquil life in the internment camps for the masses who were uprooted from their communities and in many cases, virtually robbed of possessions. By your account, the internment was a vacation for a select group of senior citizens.
Yet, about your own escape from internment because of your residence away from the West Coast, you say: “I was living in Chicago, thank goodness.”
“...in your eagerness to attack the proposals for monetary payments to those who were interned, you are jeopardizing the progress made by the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians in raising the consciousness of all Americans about this tragedy.”

New textbook rules announced in Japan
TOKYO—Education Minister Hei­ji Ogawa announced Dec. 1 new criteria for screening Japanese textbooks, intended to erase friction with Asian nations which had pro­
tested “whitewashing” of earlier textbook accounts of Japanese military.
Ogawa said the committee’s ad­
ventures before World War II, which screened textbooks for the Education Ministry should give “necessary consideration to the promotion of international under­
standing and cooperation in deb­
ning with recent historical events between Japan and its neighboring Asian states.”

Ogawa’s statement avoided any direct comment on passages that raised the ire of Ja­
pan’s neighbors, particularly the ministry’s “guidance” that the Ja­
panese word meaning “invasion” be changed to the more ambiguous word meaning “advance” in des­
cribing Japan’s invasion of China.
That alteration, along with several others involving China and Korea, created a diplomatic imbroglio that shook the government of Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki last summer.

China and South Korea charged that revisions in high school text books toned down accounts of Ja­
paper’s wartime crimes and were a precursor to a revival of Japanese militarism.

The minister also said that the process of screening new textbooks should be moved up by one year to 1983, and that “appro­"Water—The Orange County Buddhist Church re­
ceived the First Place Humanitarian Award from the Cal­
ediaries, the National Coalition for Redress and Reparations (NCRR), had worked closely with Dyman in the campaign, which warned that legislation was also pending in Congress to grant an extension of at least six months to the CWRC.

CWRIC to release findings Dec. 20
WASHINGTON—The Commission on Wartime Relocation and Intern­
ment of Civilians is scheduled to announce the results of its findings on Dec. 20. The CWRIC’s findings, however, may not include its recommen­
dations, which will be announced early in January.
Legislation is also pending in Congress to grant an extension of at least six months to the CWRC.

Marine stands trial in auto death of Japanese students
SAN DIEGO—The murder trial of Marine Sgt. George Biddy began Dec. 4 with descriptions of crucifying metal, bodies hurning through the air and victims dying on the street.
The Honduran native, 25, is charged with killing three Japanese college workers with an ALLANT diet, a bomb and a car after the accident at the border crossing into Mexico, following a previous hit-and-run accident.
Some of the bodies were hurled in the air; others were pinned against the guard rail of the side of the car, “The District Attorney Robert Tolbert told the jury: “One body slid from the hood of the car after it finally stopped.”

Continued on Page 4

Claim forms for JA former cit­enz
SACRAMENTO—Assembly­man Patrick Johnston’s office has begun sending claim forms to Japanese Americans who are eligi­ble for compensation under an Act that was signed into law by Gov. Ed­mund G. Brown Jr. on Aug. 17.
A list of those eligible claim­ants was printed in the PC Dec. 3, and Priscilla Ouchida, aide to Johnston, said that when the list is com­
pleted next week, Johnston, noted that claim forms should be filed as soon as possible.”

Ouchida will be available to answer any questions regarding the forms, and she may be reached at the Assembly office, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Mon.-Fri. (FST)
The claim forms must also be Notarized and free notary services, provided by John­ston’s office and community organizations, will be available at the following locations on the specific dates and times indicated.

LOS ANGELES
Gardenia Village Japanese Cultural Institute, 16125 S. Granada Rd., Gardena (Jan. 3, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.)

SAN FRANCISCO
San Francisco Japanese Community Center, 1303 West Fuji, S.F., San Francisco (Jan. 3, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.)

JACL FWDC Office, 244 S. Main St., Arcadia, Calif. (Jan. 3, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.)

Continued on Page 4

NAJ May have 1st test-tube baby: report
TOKYO—Japan’s first test-tube baby will be born next fall if the futuristic medical technique can be perfected by students at the Tokyo University School of Medicine.

Studies are being carried out on test-tube babies in several countries, including Japan, as part of a major shift away from traditional childbirth in the West.

Japan has so far produced none, but babies have been born since the first case in Britain in 1978.

In Japan, some attempts have been made to implant fertilized ova in the uterus, but no reports have been made on the implanta­tion.

Takakoki Murj, professor at To­kushima University, formed a six­
th-member panel last year and they learned the clinical tech­niques from experienced test­tube babies in Australia.

The first clinical trial will be done on a 35-year-old woman who has no possible reason for becoming pregnant.
A-bomb survivors to seek Hickabusha research bill

SAN FRANCISCO—Kenji Karamoto, chairman of the Committee for Atomic Bomb Survivors in the United States, is currently building support for legislation to study the plight of the American bomb victims.

"We believe that the study and research on Hickabusha would benefit not only Americans, but all peoples of the world," Karamoto said. "The CABS is planning to submit a bill to ask for the actualization of such a report," explained Karamoto.

CABS decided to introduce the research bill after more than a decade of unsuccessful attempts to have Congress pass a bill providing medical benefits to victims of the World War II atomic bombings who now live in the United States.

"For the Hickabusha," Karamoto stressed, "the war still exists, and the fact remains that their demands have been ignored for 10 years."

Karamoto, who has been lobbying for legislation to assist American victims of atomic warfare since 1971, recently issued his latest plea to the Japanese American community for support of CAB's research bill which will be introduced in the next session of Congress.

On December 14, 1982, Sumitomo will be offering a brand new type of Money Market Account. Earn high interest; have the liquidity of a money market fund, and feel secure with the added safety of FDIC insurance coverage. Take advantage of being able to write checks and have access to your funds at any of your 50 statewide branches.

Enjoy high interest, liquidity, protection, and convenience... all in one single account: Coming to Sumitomo Bank on December 14.

Kimochi Home gets $3,000 from JAL

LOS ANGELES—A photography class will be conducted by Patrick Nagatani, artist-in-residence under a program funded by the California Arts Council and the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center.

Nagatani will guide participants in photographically exploring Little Tokyo—its people, its street life and its activities.

Nagatani's workshops will be held Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. at the JACCC, 344 S. Pedro St. The workshops will take place at the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center.

Since there is an enrollment limit of 10 for these workshops, participants are urged to sign up at the JACCC as soon as possible. A 35 mm camera and a working knowledge of its usage will be required.

There is no fee for the workshops, although donations to the JACC are deductible. Participants are encouraged to help meet the matching grant from the CAC.

The application and materials are available at the JACCC Office, Room 56.

The Race for Tomorrow Begins Today...
JACL set for CWRIC report

SAN FRANCISCO—With the Commission on Wartime Relocation due to release its findings in Washing­
ton on Dec. 30, the JACL Na­
tional Committee for Redress has arranged to send its chairman Min Yatsa to attend the press con­
ference that scheduled day by the CWRIC.

JACL, Washington Repre­
sentative Ron Becchi will report to Na­
tional Headquarters to provide whatever pertinent information the JACL should be part of. Na­
tional HQ will then alert the re­
gional offices to pass on informa­
tion and to brief them on the con­
ference.

An official JACL statement

1200 Club Roll

(Year of Membership Dedication)

* Century: * Corporate

| L.A. | 14 | Century Life

SUMMARY (Since Dec. 31, 1981)

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A GREAT CHRISTMAS GIFT!

What Must the Japanese American Kamon Be?

Japanese Americans are Amer­
cans, not Japanese. Hence, the
JACL must define its Kamon to
serve the American values of
Japanese Americans.

In this issue, the Pacific Citizen will present guidelines for the NEW JACL Kamon.

PSW redress chair slated for TV show

LOS ANGELES—PSWDC redress chair Harry Kajiura will appear on the KTLA (5) television pro­
gram "Gallery" hosted by Sam Haru, on Monday, Dec. 27, 6:30 p.m. A tape of the program will be shown in its entirety.

AS uninspiring as ‘Asians in America’ series

be held by MDC chapters

CHICAGO—The JACL Midwest Dis­
trict Council Human Rights Commit­
tee announced Dec. 1 that it will
sponsor a series of summer courses
for college students and high school students entitled “As­
ians in America,” which will cover
various topics on the Asian Amer­
ican experience.

The first of the series will be
hosted by the Twin Cities JACL
Chapter on July 11, 1982, at the
University of Minnesota in Minne­
apolis. The course, East Asian Studies 305, will be taught by Dr. Nobuya Tsujohta and is designed to acquaint Sansei and Yonsei with the historical and contemporary experiences of Japanese Amer­
icans.

Enrollment for the course will be limited to 30 students, and all par­
ticipants are expected to stay in one of the on-campus residence halls under the supervision of a dorm adviser. Total cost of the program, excluding travel ex­

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TODAY, American food supplements are also mostly demanded in Japan.

Japan Times

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Japan Times

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Membership Drive Needed

Los Angeles

As the PC Board Chair I am definitely concerned about Los Angeles membership and the lack of a strong membership drive. We have experienced a drop over the past five years (hopefully in 1985 we have stopped or at least slowed the downward trend), in 1985 we must start increasing membership. Hopefully one of these years JACL will be able to attract outside income through wills and trusts or grants but until that time we are almost totally dependent on membership income. The reasons given by the PC Board Chair were that our budget along with everything else suffers when membership drops and in order to improve, expand, and increase PC income, in the adequate hands to implement these ideas helps facilitate the implementation.

Somehow we need to motivate the chapters to conduct a vigorous and energetic membership drive. The year we have now that membership is on an anniversary basis. With the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians (now, the Senate Appropriations Committee reauthorization hearings) and the JACL and Japanese Americans considerable publicity, vigorous and sustained membership drive throughout the year is expected. The previous year, 30,000 excellent attendance at the November district council meeting was received. This was a practical and unique in-keeping with other organizations in keeping with the results of the previous year. Many people will be interested in the final report coming out and the redress campaign giving JACL a new lease on life. Thus, JACL activities before or after the war do not arouse much passion.

There is a wonderful thing happening with membership. The Northern California-Western Nevada and San Francisco chapters with the greatest number of membership increase over the previous year.

The Nisei are finally turning over the leadership of this organization to the Sansei and Frankly I am very impressed. The Nisei are no longer in the National Office, National Program Director, National Youth Director, Washington Representative, two Regional Directors, PC Editor and several of District Governors are Sansei and all excellent leaders. This doesn’t mean that the Nisei who are still in leadership positions or advisors aren’t excellent people or that the organization doesn’t need the expertise and participation of the Nisei. It’s just nice to know that the future of JACL will be in good hands.

U.S.-JAPAN

Continued from Front Page


Nakase also told Shimekawa, who will also be coordinator of the Japanese government’s campaign to achieve fundamental changes in the relationship between the U.S. and Japan.

The U.S.-Japan trade deficit with Japan, which is expected to exceed $2 billion this year.

Deputy Foreign Minister Nobu Nakasone has said that the Japanese government is not conducting a study “aiming at a final solution of all outstanding economic issues between Japan and the United States.”

For the Record

Regarding the article in the Dec. 10 PC, “JACL], arts grants to support health fairs,” (pg. 6), Chevron, USA, Inc. informed JACL Program Director Lois Stengle that Chevron was not the only company “interested in funding health fairs.”

The original article incorrectly noted that JACL received the grant directly from Chevron.

The bigggest deficiency in this book is Hosokawa’s failure to take into account the results of recent research. He discusses the present views of individuals without an adequate scholarly review but does not indicate how the JACL interacted. Other writers have clearly documented the vehemence and active opposition of the JACL to test cases. For example, a Naval Intelligence report shows that the JACL took it upon themselves to crush a budding legal defense committee at the Minidoka Concentration Camp.

Hosokawa’s work is supported by JACL leaders at the hands of fellow inmates, but he ignores the causes for such violence. Some of the unwanted causes were: (1) complaints about depression and anxiety which led to the demonstration of the first place; (2) deep resentments against certain JACL leaders for becoming informers; (3) animosities created by the preoccupation of a small, unrepresentative section of the community with the JACL; (4) a request for a military draft for the inmates; (5) bitterness fostered by the ability of JACL leaders to leave the camps almost at will and with the assistance of sentences.

One recommendation I would like to make is that the book be made possible coverage by the PC at such significant events so that we have had last much greater credit to our observation about the event when we come from an outside objective source.

JUDY NISHAHA
Co-Chair, Peninsula Redress Committee
San Jose, Ca.

JACL Story: Another Review

By RAYMOND OKUMURA
(From East/West Magazine)

Berkeley, Ca.

JACL in Quest of Justice is the third house history of the Japanese Americans Citizens League written by the perennial house writer, Bill Hosokawa. One might wonder why this latest installment is titled “JACL in Quest of Justice” instead of the history of the JACL was already published under the title, “JACL, the Quiet Americans” (1969) and released in East to America (1980). In fact, vast and a number of other organizations on such a large scale of membership, the JACL might not be the organization of the future.

One recommendation that the JACL did was to conduct a study “aiming at a final solution of all outstanding economic issues between Japan and the United States.”

Before World War II, the JACL was a young, ineffective organization of little consequence; during the war, they gained attention as the only organization of the government, and after the war, they achieved a solid record of accomplishments. Thus, JACL activities before or after the war do not arouse much passion.

There were unavoidable, practical reasons for submitting to the incarceration, but the alternatives were not as simplistic as the choices of the JACL. The type of cooperation adopted by the JACL was not the only viable choice. Another approach to the problem might have been to pursue a more independent course and carry on the JACL’s activities. There are degrees of cooperation; and the controversy is not over cooperation per se, but rather the zealously with which the Japanese American community has engaged in the JACL’s mission (through no fault of their own). We need more of us to take the lead in the JACL’s future.

This process does take time to evolve. The PRC has been meeting for over two years. The attendees are getting closer to openly communicating as any group has to. And the spirit of cooperation and coordination is heartening. This sense of cooperative effort needs to be extended.

The forum was an example of a forum in its true sense. It encouraged free give and takes between audience and speakers. I believe that the JACL leaders at the hands of fellow inmates, but he ignores the causes for such violence. Some of the unwanted causes were: (1) complaints about depression and anxiety which led to the demonstration of the first place; (2) deep resentments against certain JACL leaders for becoming informers; (3) animosities created by the preoccupation of a small, unrepresentative section of the community with the JACL; (4) a request for a military draft for the inmates; (5) bitterness fostered by the ability of JACL leaders to leave the camps almost at will and with the assistance of sentences.

Scholars who are familiar with the records at the National Archives know that the JACL sent reams of reports and recommendations, whether or not such action amounted to collaboration is open to interpretation, but Hosokawa appears to be unaware of this crucial evidence. It also appears that he did not bother to read the minutes of the emergency JACL meeting of March 1942, because contained therein is a dismaying resolution urging the government to use the rationale of “military necessity” to imprison Japanese Americans.

There is no doubt that the JACL played a major role in the development of Japanese America; and an impartial, well-researched book which would have been most welcome. As President Gerald Ford stated in rescinding Executive Order 9066, “an honest recollection, however, must include a recognition of our... mistakes as well as... achievements.” Unfortunately, Hosokawa betrayed his journalistic background and the Kurahonsfens by writing a one-sided account. He had three chances and struck out...
Niihau: Bizarre Episode of WWII

Niihauans were using powerful flashlights out of the plane, which was not badly damaged, and island of Niihau, a feudal enclave owned by the Robinson necessarily incompetent. Aylmer and the American Army on Harada, the awed had put up such a weak defense that they seemed hope­ the Japanese forces was obvious ...

American citizenship, they remained Japanese. Though

MURDER

Continued from Front Page

Biddy, who remains on active duty at Camp Pendleton Marine Base, appeared in court in uniform, with his badge, Silvia, whom he was on his way to meet when the accident occurred. Able said Biddy was trying to cross the border after an earlier collision with a Mercedes-Benz when he plowed into the tourists “with wanton disregard for human life.”

Biddy’s attorney, Barton Sheela III, admitted that his client was driving alone in the fog, and said Biddy had a permit, which required that he be accompanied by a licensed driver.

Sheela said that Biddy’s car lost its steering ability some time during the two collisions, but he didn’t know when. “Mr. Biddy can’t tell you whether he tried to apply the brakes, he doesn’t know,” said Sheela.

He said Biddy received a cut on the head and that he tried to run on foot across the border when his car finally came to a stop because “he was confused, he probably wasn’t thinking very clearly, all he could think of was one thing. He told the officers, ‘I have to see my wife.’

“The evidence in this case will show that a terrible tragedy occurred, a tragedy arising out of a car accident, a car accident George Biddy had no control over,” Sheela told the jury.

Biddy, who was moving from Tijuana, Mexico to Vista on the day of the accident, is charged with four counts of second-degree murder, four counts of vehicular manslaughter and two counts of felony hit and run.

The 34-member tour group was made up of students from Shose Gloria Christian Women’s College in Godzilla.

Other injuries were 20-year-old students Yuko Utsugi, Kumiko Sajo of Aichi-ken and Kyoko Okawara and Yuka Shimmura of Tokyo and tour guide Diane Bickly, 40.

U.S. Attorney General tells of Yakuza

WASHINGTON—A Japanese version of the Mafia is moving in on Hawaii and the western United States, bringing ambushing, prostitution and new gambling rings, Attorney General William French Smith said Nov. 30.

Smith said there is “great concern” within the administration “that this not be allowed to continue its development into this country.”

Smith added that it should be “stopped in its tracks.” He said the criminal group, called the Yakuza, is active “not only in Hawaii but also on the West Coast and even beyond.”

The proposed suit would put a legal block against an exchange of intelligence information in operation “before the Mafia gets a foothold,” Smith said.

ambivalent from childhood in his attraction to Japan and America, the dedicated pilot was a steadfast guide star. The ideals of the pilot became those of Harada . . .

So Harada, the Nisei, joined Nishikaihi the Japanese, in an abortive attempt to seize control of the island. Ultimately, Nishikaihi was killed in battle, a Hawaiian cowboy who, enraged, picked up the pilot and bashed him against a stone wall. Ben’s wife, Ella, pounded Nishikaihi’s head with a rock and Ben finished the job by slashing the man’s throat. Harada then killed himself with a shotgun.

One might be tempted to agree that the Niihau incident confirmed American fears about the loyalty of Nisei in the event of a Japanese invasion. But Beekman also tells

EAST WIND: by Bill Marutani

JACL’s Long Range Planning

Philadelphia

As A FOLLOW-UP to our column on JACL long-range planning, we are pleased to note that a committee chaired by Lillian C. Kimura (ex-Chicago New York) had been as­ siduously working under the adminis­ tration of past-president Dr. Jim Tsuchimura, that a re­ port was presented and approved by the National Coun­ cil this past July in Salt Lake City (reprinted in the PC Dec. 10—Ed.) As we had mentioned in our prior column, however, the problem was that we ordinary card-carry­ ing members remained unaware of the contents and recommendations of the report.

The LIMITATIONS OF space will not permit a mean­ ingful summary of the report; however, we shall at­ tempt to share with you some of the conclusions, at the risk of over-simplifying the contents of the report. Under the heading “To Meet the Challenges of the Future” the report sets forth “goals”: a membership of 50,000, a strong presence in Washington, D.C.; regional offices having “greater capabilities to mobilize local chapters”; seeking “to play a positive role in U.S./Japan relations”; leadership development; a “diversified fi­ nancial base to support . . . JACL’s efforts”; “utilization of current technologies for efficiency and better com­ munication”; and “a public relations program which enhances JACL’s image as a membership movement dedicated to being ‘better Americans in a Greater America’.”

The report submits four areas for further study:

1. Go to a triennial Convention cycle;
2. Reconsider the composition of the National Board and the relationship of committees to it;
4. Define the functions of the regional offices.

IT HAD BEEN, and continues to be, this writer’s view that an ongoing long-range planning commission was and is most important to the sustenance and viability of the JACL organization. Any operation, whether it be a complex corporate business or something simple as as­ signing a boat, requires a plan, a chart. Within the JACL structure of committees, we arrogantly have ascribed the highest priority to such a planning commission. Any­ arrival would be inviting more erratic course, coarse, ineffi­ ciency and even being “dead in the waters.”

WE ARE GLAD to learn, and now share some of the information with fellow card-carrying members, that the administration of the past biennium exercised the foresight to establish and activate such a study group. We would assume that the current administration has taken the baton and is now running with it; that a similar study group has been established and is operating.

The composition of the “Long Range Planning Committee” is as follows: Chair, Lillian C. Kimura; PSWD, T.D. Hoko­ yama; CCDC, Izumi and Barbara Taniguchi; NCNWPDC, Dr. Clifford L. Uyeda; PNWDC, Ted Taniguchi; MFD, Besse Konishi, followed by Paul Shin­ uke; MDC, JoAnne Katagiri; EDC, Dr. Warren Wa­ lanae; Youth Representative, Howard Ishiyama.

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Friday, December 17, 1982 / PACIFIC CITIZEN —5
Peninsula Redress Comm. forum focuses on remedies

PALO ALTO, CA—More than 300 persons attended the redress forum November 13 which focused on redress, sponsored by the Peninsula Redress Committee in conjunction with the Asian American Activities Center of Stanford University. Television personality Jan Yanehiro of KPIX-TV acted as the moderator and the participants included representatives from three major Japanese American organizations seeking redress.

National Coalition for Redress Reparations (NCRR) spokesperson Bert Nakano stated that his organization seeks direct individual payments of $2,500, a $3 billion trust fund, and overturning the legal basis that justified the evacuation.

The National Council for Japanese American Redress (NCJAR) representative, Rev. Lloyd Wako, stated that their organization was not waiting for Congress to enact legislation but decided to take matters in their own hands. NCJAR is preparing to file a class action suit on behalf of the Nikkei who were interned.

Japanese American Citizens League executive director, Ron Wakaayama, covered JACL’s redress movement. Leaders are developing a formula that will form the basis from which the monetary issue will be addressed.

Japanese American Citizens League executive director, Ron Wakaayama, covered JACL’s redress movement. Leaders are developing a formula that will form the basis from which the monetary issue will be addressed.

BY THE BOARD: Chuck Kubokawa

PANA 1983

Advance notice on PANA activities are hereby presented to the membership. The second PANA Conference will be held on Santa Maria, Peru, in 1983 tentatively July 13 & 14. The final dates will be determined by the official board by the beginning of next year. The cost for the conference and all activities will be provided to the official board of a late date.

The purpose of this conference is to:
1. Meet with the Nikkei of Pan American countries.
2. Discuss current problems associated with all of the Nikkei member countries and possibly help resolve them.
3. Establish contact for possible future Nikkei youth activities.
4. Learn about the ways of Nikkei life in the host country.
5. Promote future joint projects for the Nikkei.
6. Exchange information that will be useful for the Nikkei community.
7. Promote friendship and understanding between the Nikkei of all Pan American countries.

NEW VP—California First Bank recently appointed Joe N. Hashima vice president and manager of its Los Angeles office. A native of Haw-thorne, Hashima was previously the manager of the Torrance and Gardena offices. He is a 1000 Club member of the South Bay JACL.

PANA 1983

Continued on Page 4

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Continued on Page 4

"Our's is a nation of law, our community obeyed the evacuation order even though we knew it was unjust and caused much harm. Redress is one of the ways some justice can be done.

Ralph Lazo—a Ronin*

* After the famous story Chushingura, of the Forty-seven Ronin we seek forty-seven persons who will contribute $1,000 in order to make this suit possible.

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KUBOKWA
Continued from Page 6
6) Help each other in areas which one can provide aid in meeting specific needs.
7) Plan for future exchanges and conferences.
8) Tour facilities of interest to the Nikkei.
9) Officially ratify and sign the Constitutions and By-Laws of PANA.
10) Develop and approve over the past year.
11) Initiate any Nikkei business ventures that may help the Nikkei community.
12) Have fun and relax, enjoy life and experience the perspectives of our PANA friends.
13) Collect historical information about the Nikkei of the host country.

In addition to all the above purposes the main objective is to get to know socially as well as professionally our fellow Nikkei from the PANA membership countries. Days for side trips, tours and shopping are being planned after the conference by the host country personnel on specific dates. Other tours to neighboring areas will be scheduled either before or after the dates have been finalized and provided to JACL. There will be options for just attending the conference, or a combination of the conference along with the side trips. The different number of days trips are being planned to accommodate everyone to their personal needs and the number of days one will be able to spend on the trip. The Peruvian members of PANA have guaranteed everyone a super convention similar to and possibly surpassing the Mexican Conference of 1981. The cost of the trip will be determined by the lowest bid from the travel agencies submitting their quotes. Attendants from all the different countries are scheduled to stay in the same official hotel to facilitate all conference matters. Those going on their own will not be furnished with the same special services provided to the officially registered attendants.

The trip also provides an opportunity for everyone the Nikkei members, and to help encourage new members to join our organization. Persons planning to attend the conference will hopefully find individual or couples that will join JACL, for this trip, and encourage them to become members.

PANA is also one of the sponsors for the Second International Singing Contest to be held at Sao Paulo, Brazil on Jan. 29, 1983. Persons interested in becoming a contestant should submit her name to Senor Enrique Yara, Executive Secretary, PANA, Jr., PARACAS-M.E., Lima 2-45. The airfare will be necessary to and from Sao Paulo, Brazil, but everything else room, board, local-travel will be provided by the contest committee.

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June 26—Sunset Summer Tour (12 days). Tokyo, Kamakura, Gero, Fukuyama, Naka, Naka, Kyoto, Arashiyama, Osaka.
July 9—Japan Escapade (15 days). Tokyo, Mt. Fuji, Japan Alps, Kamakura, Naka, Kyoto, Matsunaga, Naka, Osaka, Osaka.
Oct. 4—Japan Escapade (12 days). Tokyo, Kagawa, Chita, Kyoto, Bepu, Mt. Asu, Naka, Naka, Fukuyama, Yama, Hirotsu, Osaka.
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Nov. 1—Hokuriku Tour (14 days).

For further information—COME IN TO SEE US.

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—PACIFIC CITIZEN / Friday, December 17, 1982