

Pacific Citizen

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News
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Simpson-Mazzoli immigration bill is down, but it's not out

WASHINGTON—Government officials here say they are optimistic that Congress in 1983 will pass long-debated legislation to stem the flow of illegal aliens into the U.S., reported the San Diego Union Jan. 2.

House officials have said that although the proposed immigration law introduced by Rep. Romano L. Mazzoli (D-Ky.) and Sen. Alan K. Simpson (R-Wyo.) died in the lame-duck House session last month, the obstacles that killed it are not as formidable as the result would imply.

Even though Latino groups, organized labor and some business and agricultural interests have taken credit for stopping the bill in the House, two test votes Dec. 17 and 18 showed they could not block or affect major changes in the bill if it were given a chance on the House floor.

"The only effective opposition came from Tip O'Neill and Jim Wright," said one House aide, "and they were really just acting

for themselves." He was referring to the Democratic leadership team of House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill of Massachusetts and Majority Leader James Wright of Texas.

The bill would have set fines and jail terms for employers who knowingly hire illegal aliens, grant amnesty to many undocumented aliens who have established permanent homes in the U.S. by permitting them to remain legally, beef up the Border Patrol, and streamline the process of importing foreign workers if Americans are not available or unwilling to do certain work.

One major difference between the Senate and House bills was a provision in the Senate version (which passed last August) setting a cap on the annual number of legal immigrants and tightening the preference system by which relatives can join immigrants here.

Saying he is confident of White

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Japan's top automakers under IRS probe for tax evasion

DETROIT—The Internal Revenue Service is investigating the U.S. subsidiaries of Japan's Toyota, Nissan and Honda auto companies for possible tax evasion during the mid-1970s that could have cost the U.S. government millions of dollars, the firms said Dec. 24.

However, spokesmen for the companies said such investigations are routine and added that they remain confident they have done nothing wrong.

The IRS is probing whether Toyota Motor Sales U.S.A. Inc., Nissan Motor Corp. in U.S.A. and the Los Angeles area-based distribution for Japanese automakers—American Honda Motor Co.—all paid their Japanese parent firms higher than normal prices for cars shipped to them for sale in the United States, company officials said.

Such "profit transfers" could have resulted in lower taxable income and lower U.S. taxes, industry trade journal Automotive News said in a statement released Dec. 17 that brought the investigation to light.

Automotive News said the years being scrutinized are 1975 through 1978 but a Nissan spokesman who asked not to be identified said that firm only is being probed for 1975.

American Honda is under investigation for a part of 1974 and all of 1975, said Andy Singer, a Washington D.C.-based lawyer representing the company.

Toyota spokesman Kurt Vaughn said he could not comment on which years were being examined at his company.

IRS spokesman Ricardo Freeman in Los Angeles said under U.S. law the agency is prohibited from either confirming or denying that investigations are taking place unless the probes become public record, such as through court action.

"This has been going on for three and a half to four years now," Singer said of the investigation.

He added that with taxation laws in Japan tougher than in the United States, any profit move from this country to Japan "would have been taxed a little heavier in Japan."

The IRS is "not accusing the company of trying to avoid taxes...not anything criminal," just questioning the prices set for the vehicles, Singer said.

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AMACHE MONUMENT GROUNDBREAKING—Preliminary work was recently begun toward the erection of a 25-ft. monument which would memorialize Nikkei who lived and died at the Amache 'Relocation Center' in Granada, Colo. Some of the members of the Denver Optimist Club, who are sponsoring the project, are shown here constructing a fence around the proposed site (l to r): Art Moriya, Mas Nonaka, Frank Matoba, Henry Hoshiko, Don Gamble and Arthur Iwasaki. The tower will be dedicated to the 120 residents who died while interned and the 31 men who were killed while serving in the U.S. Army.

S.F. Board to seek redress for JA former city workers

SAN FRANCISCO—Supervisor Quentin L. Kopp, president of the San Francisco Board of Supervisors, introduced Dec. 17 an ordinance to authorize the filing of claims for reparations of lost wages by all Japanese American employees who left or lost jobs with the city and county during World War II as a result of their forced relocation.

Kopp stated: "Forty years have passed since the federal government made its decision to intern all Japanese American citizens living along the Pacific coast. This action, born out of wartime hysteria, was carried out irrespective of the proven loyalties of these citizens and irrespective of the injustices of it," said Kopp.

Kopp continued: "While these tragic events took place four decades ago, San Francisco can still correct or ameliorate some of the injustice done here by adopting an ordinance to reimburse lost wages to those Japanese Americans who took involuntary leaves of absences as a

result of the federal government's 1942 relocation orders."

Kopp's ordinance proposes to allow claims of up to \$1,250 per year for four years or a total of \$5,000.

"The State of California and the County of Los Angeles have recently adopted similar pieces of legislation to allow reparation payments to be made for losses incurred by those Japanese Americans under their employ at the time of the outbreak of World War II.

"The City and County of San Francisco owes its citizenry no less recognition and acceptance of responsibility both as an expression of our sorrow over a past that should not have happened and our hope for a future that will not repeat it," said Kopp.

Kopp estimated that there may be about 15 such former city employees of Japanese ancestry who would be eligible to submit claims under his proposed ordinance.

"The cost is minimal but the principle of redress is important," concluded Kopp. #

CWRIC gets extension

WASHINGTON—The Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians was recently granted a six-month extension by Congress in order to complete its final report and recommendations on the evacuation and internment of Japanese Americans and Alaskan Aleuts.

CWRIC spokesperson Sue Wrenn told the PC Jan. 6 that since the extension has been granted, the commission postponed the scheduled release of its findings which had been slated for last month. She added that the CWRIC has "not decided" when it would formally release its findings and recommendations. The life of the commission will now expire on June 30.

Although it is still uncertain what the commission will recommend, one member of that body, Fr. Robert F. Drinan, had publicly said last November that the CWRIC may possibly recommend individual compensation to the some 60,000 survivors of the Japanese American internment camps.

The CWRIC, however, said that Drinan was offering his own personal point of view and that the commission has not come to any decision on what kinds of remedies would be suggested to Congress.

The nine-member CWRIC was created by Congress in July 1980 to investigate the Japanese American and Alaskan Aleut internment of World War II. Hearings were held in ten cities across the nation, and over 750 witnesses, many of them former internees, testified to the commission.

New March on Washington called for

WASHINGTON—A group of civil-rights leaders, many of whom were centrally involved in the 1963 March on Washington, recently called for a 20th anniversary demonstration to address once again the questions of jobs, peace and freedom.

The hope, said Coretta Scott King, whose husband, Martin Luther King Jr., led the 1963 march, is to convene "a new coalition of conscience" whose thesis is that "our problems cannot be considered apart from one another, that the problems of unemployment, the arms race and re-trenchments of civil-rights enforcement—all of these problems are inter-related."

By next April 4, the 15th anniversary of the death of Dr. King, the coalition expects to have drafted legislation to address the issues of "jobs, peace and freedom." Between then and the Aug. 27 march, it will lobby for that legislation. The march itself is designed to galvanize national support for final passage.

The JACL had taken part in the 1963 march, led by then National President K. Patrick Okura and several JACL members from New York, Philadelphia and other Eastern communities.

Nikkei couple murdered in Silverlake

LOS ANGELES—A young Nikkei couple were found slain in their new apartment Jan. 6 after a woman reported to the police that her son had killed someone.

Jerome Ono, 26, and his wife Naomi, 25 were found shot to death in separate rooms of their Rowena Ave apartment in the Silverlake area here.

Wayne James Owan, 24, also of Silverlake, was arrested at his mother's home shortly after the 8:30 a.m. discovery of the bodies. He was booked at the Los Angeles Police Department's Parker Center for investigation of murder.

The motives for the shootings is unclear, according to police. There was no evidence that the couple was robbed or that their apartment was ransacked. The Onos and Owan knew each other, so the police are not ruling out the possibility of a lover's triangle as part of the motive.

Jerome Ono, a mechanic, and his wife had just moved into the apartment during the holidays.

Owan had been free on bail facing trial on charges of assault with a deadly weapon stemming from an attack on a friend last summer, police said.

Owan's mother went to the LAPD's Rampart Division station shortly after midnight and told officers that her son had made statements that implicated him in a double murder.

Northern California Center receives \$100,000

SAN FRANCISCO — The Japanese Cultural and Community Center of Northern California (JCCCNC) has received news that an allocation of \$100,000 from San Francisco's Community Development Program has been approved by Mayor Dianne Feinstein and the Board of Supervisors for the development of the New Cultural and Community Center in Nihon-machi.

The JCCCNC made a request for funding under the 1983 Community Development Program and was recommended for funding by the Mayor. According to JCCCNC Board President Edith Tanaka, the allocation from the Mayor's Office of Community Development (OCD) will be "a shot-in-the-

arm" for the JCCCNC's Vision 80's Development Campaign which is now getting underway. The city's contribution, added to pledges already received from the community and the Board of Directors and Trustees, gives us a good start on the fund drive."

Yori Wada, Chairperson of the Vision 80's Development Campaign, was instrumental in securing this OCD grant. "We have a good beginning in our campaign efforts, and with support from individuals, businesses of the community, and foundations, we will be successful in building this important community facility. The city's support is greatly appreciated and will serve as a real boost to our community-wide campaign

that will be conducted during the months to come."

The Community Development Block Grant Program, established by Congress, provides funds to cities across the country to aid in the development of viable urban communities. Funds go directly to the office of the city's chief executive—in San Francisco, the Mayor—for allocation to programs in accordance with local plans and priorities.

For more information about the Japanese Cultural and Community Center of Northern California and the Vision 80's Development Campaign, contact the project offices at 1759 Sutter St., San Francisco, CA., 94115, (415) 567-5505. #



VISION 80's—The Japanese Cultural and Community Center of Northern California recently received \$100,000 from the city's Community Development Program (l to r): JCCCNC President Edith Tanaka; Vision 80's Campaign Chair Yori Wada; Project Coordinator Wes Nihei and San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein.

Filmmaker Henry Ushijima dies

CHICAGO—Henry T. Ushijima, a pioneer Nisei film producer, died Dec. 10 of a heart attack at North-west Memorial Hospital. The 66-year old Ushijima, who lived in Park Ridge, was the owner and president of Henry Ushijima Films, Inc. for 22 years.

His firm produced motion pictures for public relations, merchandising and training purposes and his clients included such major corporations as Ford Motor Company and Hiram Walker.

Ushijima was also the recipient of numerous awards, including an Emmy, the Golden and Silver Reel Awards, and other honors from the American, Boston and Rome Film Festivals.

In 1968, he produced the film "What Trees Do They Plant" for the city of Chicago, which presented the city's point of view concerning the disturbances at the Democratic National Convention of that year.

Ushijima, who was born in Centerville, Ca., is survived by his wife Oak R.; son Michael; daughters



Henry Ushijima in 1974

Patricia and Soon Ro; 4 gr. and three brothers, George, Harry and James. Ushijima's first wife, Ruth, passed away in 1975.

Ushijima had been set to produce a videotape for the JACL National Aging and Retirement Committee this year.

administrative services. There are 30 employees in the five areas of his primary responsibilities. His office is in City Hall downtown.

● Law

Mary Reiko Osaka, 1982 graduate of The Hastings College of the Law and listed among those who recently passed the California Bar examination, has published in the Hastings International and Comparative Law Review, Volume 5, Fall 1981, #1, a very interesting and informative dissertation on "Japanese Americans and Central European Jews: A Comparison of Post-war Reparation Problems."

Copies of the work may be obtained by writing to the Hastings College of the Law in San Francisco, California.

● Religion

Ryo Imamura, Buddhist priest and psychotherapist from Alameda, Ca., was recently elected to a two-year term on the Board of Directors of the Buddhist Peace Fellowship. The Fellowship is a national organization which brings together American Buddhist of all sects to provide the Buddhist perspective to American and international peace and ecology movements.

Author wins prize for vets' story

STANFORD, Ca.—Masayo Umezawa Duus, author of "Tokyo Rose: Orphan of the Pacific," has been named winner of the 44th Bungei Shunju Readers Prize. The prize is awarded annually to the best article appearing in Bungei Shunju, the leading monthly magazine in Japan, which has a circulation of over one million.

The winner of the prize is selected from a panel nominated by the magazine's readers who vote for their favorite article. The winner is selected from the nominees by a committee of top Japanese writers and critics.

Mrs. Duus' prize-winning article was a series on the Japanese American combat units during World War II. The series was based on three years of research. Mrs. Duus interviewed nearly three hundred veterans of the 442nd Regimental Combat Unit and the 100th Battalion. She also visited the sites where the units fought in France.

"I had a lot of cooperation from the men who fought in the 442nd and the 100th," said Mrs. Duus. "The prize is a way of thanking them for their help. I think the series will also help the Japanese better understand the role played by Japanese American soldiers in World War II."

The series was unusual because

no Japanese non-fiction writer had written about war and combat before.

"I think that the series shows it is possible for a woman to understand what goes on in battle. Of course I had to rely on the recollections of the men who were there. Without their help I could not have written the series."

The author's previous book, "Tokyo Rose," had won the 1st annual Kodansha Non-Fiction Prize in 1977. She has also written "Haisha no okurimono (Gift from the Defeated)" on prostitution during the American occupation of Japan. A collection of her essays on life in the United States was published in 1980, and a sequel was published in 1982. Mrs. Duus lives in Stanford, California with her husband and son.

● Education

Washington Governor John Spellman recently appointed **Tomio Moriguchi** to the Board of Trustees at Seattle Community College District. His term became effective October 1, 1982.

Moriguchi is president of Uwajimaya, Inc., a \$10 million family enterprise which includes retail stores in Seattle's International District, Bellevue and Southcenter and SEASIA, the Northwest's largest importer of Asian foods and tableware. Moriguchi was born in Tacoma, graduated from Garfield High School in 1955 and from the University of Washington as a mechanical engineer in 1961.

Dr. Alan Moriyama of Kilauea, Hawaii was appointed to the UCLA postdoctoral fellowship in Japanese American Studies provided by the university's AJA Endowed Chair. Moriyama had obtained his BA in Japanese from the University of Chicago and MA in East Asian Studies from the University of Michigan.

Sansei named judge

SACRAMENTO—David Doi, a Los Angeles attorney, was one of Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr.'s final judicial appointments before he left office.

Doi, a 37-year old Sansei with law offices in Little Tokyo, was named by Brown to an L.A. Municipal Court judgeship made vacant when Judge Harry Mock, Jr. was elevated to the L.A. Superior Court.

Nikkei to compete in Skill Olympics

PORTLAND, Ore.—Eighteen-year-old Todd Fujinaka, a 1982 Benson High School graduate, will represent the United States in the industrial electronics category of the International Skill Olympics next August in Linz, Austria.

Todd is a member of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, a national organization for students in trade, industrial, technical and health occupations education. He is a freshman majoring in engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge.

A four-year honor student at Benson, Todd won a gold medal

last year at the organization's United States Skill Olympics.

Fourteen nations will send students to the International Skill Olympics in Austria. The Olympics also will include competition in cosmetology, bricklaying and machine trades. All competitors will be under 25 years old.

● Business

Aiko Uwate was elected president of the Hillside Village Property Owners Assn. on Dec. 8 during their Christmas dinner; **George Takahashi** was also named treasurer.

● Science

In Sacramento, **Dr. Bryan Mayeda**, 60, veterinary medical officer for the California Department of Food & Agriculture (CDFA), spoke on "Marble Spleen Disease in Calif. Pheasants," at the 25th annual meeting of the American Association of Veterinary Laboratory Diagnosticians, held at Hyatt Regency Hotel, Nashville, Tenn., November 8-10.

He reported upon the first known outbreak of this fatal adenoviral disease in pheasants to be diagnosed within the U.S. West—and also reported that the viral agent (or a close relative) has recently been isolated for the first time from a similar pathologic entity in Virginia chickens by a Virginia research team.

Dr. Mayeda also presented a university-wide seminar on the disease at Asmundson Hall, UC Davis, on November 30.

● Youth

In San Mateo, Ca., **Linda Jean Miyahara**, 17, was selected as a finalist in the 12th Annual Miss Northern California National Teen-Ager Pageant, which will be held March 12-14 at the Palo Alto Hyatt Hotel. Linda, the daughter of Michael and Ina Miyahara of San Mateo, will vie for a \$500 scholarship and a chance to compete in the Miss Teen California National Teen-Ager Pageant.

From the Univ. of Washington Press

Desert Exile



Yoshiko Uchida

Desert Exile

The Uprooting of a Japanese American Family

A personal account of the Berkeley family who lived through the sad years of World War II internment in the Utah desert.

John Okada

No-No Boy

First published in 1957, it received little attention and its author died thirteen years later believing Asian Americans had rejected his works: a story of Ichiro Yamada who chose to go to federal prison rather than serve in the U.S. army during WW2. His struggles and conflicts upon his return to his family and to the realities of postwar America are revealed in this angry and intense novel.

C. Harvey Gardiner

Pawns in a Triangle of Hate

The Peruvian Japanese and the United States

The full account of a little-known chapter of WW2 history—the evacuation of nearly 1,800 Japanese from Peru to the U.S. Some were exchanged for U.S. prisoners of war in Japan, fewer than 100 returned to Peru. Gardiner (who testified on this phase before the Committee on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians) relates the policies of the U.S. and Peruvian governments that resulted in U.S. internment.

Takeo Ujo Nakano with Leatrice Nakano

Within the Barbed Wire Fence

A Japanese Man's Account of His Internment in Canada

Even in this period of anxiety and sadness, Nakano, an accomplished poet, turned to writing poetry (tanka) for sustenance.

Monica Sone

Nisei Daughter

With humor, charm and deep understanding, a Japanese American woman tells how it was to grow up on Seattle's waterfront in the 1930s, then be subjected to "relocation" during WW2. First published in 1952.

Bienvenido N. Santos

Scent of Apples: A Collection of Stories

Sixteen stories dealing with the lives of Filipinos in America—the barbers, cooks, munitions workers, clerks, students and aging Pinoy—comprise the first collection of his works to appear in the U.S.

Carlos Bulosan

America Is in the Heart: A Personal History

First published in 1946 and out-of-print for many years, the Filipino poet reminisces of his boyhood, his coming to America, the years of hardship and bitterness here during the '30s.

Two Plays by Frank Chin

The Chickencoop Chinaman

and The Year of the Dragon

As a portrait of an Asian American's furious struggle for identity, "The Year of the Dragon" is a searing statement, a powerful cry—The New York Times.

Louis Chu

Eat a Bowl of Tea

A landmark in Chinese American literature when it was first published in 1961, it is the first novel to capture the tone and sensibility of everyday life in an American Chinatown.

James Morton

In the Sea of Sterile Mountains

The Chinese in British Columbia

Since the gold rush days of 1858, the Chinese have made important contributions to British Columbia, despite being subjected to racism, bigotry and the rough edges of a pioneer society.

Ronald T. Takaki

Iron Cages:

Race and Culture in 19th Century America

A highly individual, discerning and provocative analysis of white America's racism from the time of the Revolution to the Spanish-American war... immensely readable.—Publishers Weekly.

Pacific Citizen

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Please send the following books in the quantities indicated:

- Uchida, **Desert Exile** \$12.95
- Okada, **No-No Boy** \$6.95
- Gardiner, **Pawns in a Triangle of Hate** \$25.00
- Nakano, **Within the Barbed Wire Fence** \$11.50
- Sone, **Nisei Daughter** \$7.95
- Santos, **Scent of Apples** \$7.95
- Bulosan, **America Is in the Heart** \$7.95
- Chin, **The Chickencoop Chinaman and The Year of the Dragon** \$8.95 (soft): \$22.50
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Naito brothers are 'First Citizens'

PORTLAND, Ore.—William and Samuel Naito, brothers and Portland businessmen with interests in commercial and residential development and downtown retailing, have been named "First Citizens of 1982" by the Portland Board of Realtors.

The Naitos, who are also active in a number of civic endeavors, were named at the annual board luncheon meeting Dec. 15.

Starting with the family business, Norcrest China Co.—founded 60 years ago by their father, Hide Naito—the brothers have branched out into a number of other enterprises, including redevelopment of several downtown commercial structures, operation of 14 retail stores and, most recently, the development of the McCormick Pier apartment project along the Willamette River north of the Burnside Bridge.

It was the first time the First Citizen award has gone to more than one person since 1943, when the Realtors honored Portland's servicemen and women during World War II.

Samuel Naito has served as a Port of Portland commissioner, a Lewis & Clark College trustee and a member of the Multnomah County economic development advisory committee and is president of the Japanese Garden Society.

William Naito is a director of the Portland branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco, a board member of the Association for Portland Progress and a member of the executive committee of the Portland Chamber of Commerce.

Both Naitos have been active in committees for the enhancement of the arts and of social services in the city. They also have been participants in activities to protect and restore historic buildings in the downtown core area.

Both Naitos are members of the Portland JACL Chapter.



Samuel and William Naito

The brothers will be honored at a banquet Feb. 4 at the Red Lion Inn-Lloyd Center.

JACCC's fund drive over \$200,000 mark

LOS ANGELES—The Japanese American Cultural and Community Center Capital Fund Drive to raise \$1,250,000 to complete the Theater (Nichibei Gekijo) and reduce the mortgage on the Center Building is receiving "overwhelming support," in the words of Carl M. Tamaki, campaign chairman.

"Since our kick-off, not a day goes by that someone doesn't come to the office with a check or call to ask for an application blank," Tamaki told the regular meeting of the JACCC Board of Directors recently. "We have had calls from as far away as Indio and Chicago," he added.

Since the latest published report of donors, \$90,000 more have been raised in the Golden Circle of \$5,000 donors and \$31,500 more from the Silver Circle of \$1,500 donors. In addition, cash donations of \$300 were received, for a total of \$121,000. Added to the last tally of \$108,000, the contributions now total \$229,800.

Topping the list of donors this time is the Japanese Chamber of Commerce of Southern California, which subscribed for four seats in the Golden Circle.

Mrs. Namiko Hoshizaki contributed \$10,000 in memory of Keijiro Hoshizaki.

The Little Tokyo Business Association voted to dedicate a seat in the Golden Circle, as did Toda Construction Co., the first of the firms from Japan with local offices here to contribute to the campaign.

Shunji Shinoda, vice president of Toda Construction and a member of the JACCC Board of Directors, said he felt companies from Japan here have an important stake in the success of the JACCC. "We need to express our concern for cultural endeavors which go beyond economic success and help alleviate mutual misunderstandings between Japan and the United States."

Tamaki pointed out that the JACCC is a 501 (c) (3) non-profit charitable corporation, and contributions to it are tax-deductible.

He also invited those interested in a preview of the Theater to call the office at (213) 628-2725 for an appointment. "We will be happy to give you a guided tour. This theater belongs to the community," he said.

Those wishing to contribute to the capital fund drive should contact the JACCC, 244 S. San Pedro St., Room 505, Los Angeles, CA. 90012.

Media workshop for non-profit organizations slated for S.F.

SAN FRANCISCO—The Japanese American Library of the Center for Japanese American Studies and KRON-TV (4) are sponsoring the Second Media-Access For Non-Profit Organizations Workshop at KRON-TV Studios on Thursday, Feb. 17, 1-4:30 p.m. All non-profit organizations are invited to send representatives.

TV and radio stations offer free air times to non-profit organizations. This is due in part to FCC regulations, but mainly to the public's demand for a variety of information. TV and radio coverage of news and public affairs have more than doubled in the last three years. The future of non-profit organizational publicity lies with the rapidly expanding cable TV.

Lillian Fortier, Director of Community Relations for KRON-TV, will be the speaker and hostess for the workshop. It will include a tour of the TV studio, observing how the materials to be put on the air are processed, and a lecture and demonstration with videotape and slides of how to prepare the materials for TV. Organizations that have prepared materials for the air should bring them to the workshop so that they can be evaluated and seen through the studio equipments. For more information contact the Media-Access Workshop, c/o The Japanese American Library, 1759 Sutter St., San Francisco, CA 94115; (415) 567-5006.



STROKE PROGRAM—The Little Tokyo Service Center's Nikkei Stroke Program was recently awarded \$11,500 from the Ralph M. Parsons Foundation. From left, LTSC director Bill Watanabe; Parsons president Joseph Hurley presenting the check to Stroke Program coordinator Shigenobu Kabashima; and Alva Nealy, director of the United Stroke Program of L.A. The LTSC Stroke Program provides informational, rehabilitational and recreational services to stroke victims. For more info call Kabashima at (213) 680-3729.

Stanford award named for late Nikkei

PALO ALTO, Ca.—Kenji Nakanishi, the first student from Roosevelt High School in East Los Angeles to attend Stanford, was a promising young executive at Occidental Petroleum Corp. in L.A. until the morning of Sept. 25, 1978.

That day he boarded a PSA commuter flight from L.A. to San Diego and died, along with all 143 others aboard, when their jet collided in mid-air with a small plane. He was 31, and had earned three Stanford degrees.

Recently, his widow, Nadine, presented Stanford University with the Kenji Nakanishi memorial scholarship, a permanently endowed fund contributed by hundreds of friends and classmates of her late husband. This scholarship will be awarded with preference to a student from Roosevelt or another high school in East L.A. who is planning on attending Stanford.

While at Roosevelt, Nakanishi was one of a group of students, inspired by teacher and Stanford alumna Nina Elkind to attend the private university in Palo Alto. She and her husband, Robert, have been major contributors to the fund.

Nakanishi was born in Hiroshima and was raised on a small farm. He and his parents emigrated to the U.S. in 1958, and he grew up on the "East Side."

At Stanford, where he was a resident assistant at Burbank House, Stern Hall, he earned a B.S. in engineering and an M.S. in industrial engineering. He was graduated magna cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa. After getting his MBA in 1972, he worked for a CPA firm, Arthur Young and Co., and then joined Occidental, working in financial planning and analysis.

In a memorial book about Nakanishi, his wife wrote that he "was a man of high-spirited integrity who had a vast hunger for knowledge and inspired enthusiasm and energy."

The scholarship fund in his name, she wrote, would make possible for young people from East Los Angeles in years to come to "perpetuate his memory through the sustaining of knowledge and the contribution to learning at Stanford."

Maryknoll Ladies Guild raises \$10,000

LOS ANGELES—The Maryknoll Ladies Guild recently announced contributions of \$5,000 each to Keiro Nursing Home and Maryknoll School, thanks to support for the October fashion show, according to Mrs. Hideko Yamashita, benefit chairperson.

AALDEF offers summer internships

NEW YORK—The Asian American Legal Defense and Education Fund (AALDEF) is offering summer internships to provide students with practical experience working in a community law office and to encourage them to return to the community after graduation.

Five students will be selected to participate in the program, which runs from June 6 to Aug. 12. Students are encouraged to seek work study funds. Interested applicants should send a resume, writing sample and a cover letter describing their interest in working for AALDEF by Feb. 4 to: Margaret Fung, AALDEF, 350 Broadway, Ste. 308, New York, NY 10013.

JABA to install officers for 1983

LOS ANGELES—The Japanese American Bar Association will install its 1983 officers at its annual brunch on Sunday, Jan. 16, 11 a.m. at the California Yacht Club, 4469 Admiralty Way, in Marina Del Rey. Public is invited; tickets are \$20 at the door. For more info call Judy Otamura-Kester (213) 625-1666.

This year's officers include: Leslie Furukawa, pres (JACL PSWDC's Legal Counsel); Ronald Ito, pres-elect; Carol Matsunaga, Howard Halm, vps; Gerald Sato, sec; Judy Otamura-Kester, treas.

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Necrology

DECEMBER 1981 — DECEMBER 2022

Abe, Sanji, 87, Nov. 26; Honolulu, first J-A office holder in Terr. of Hawaii legislature ('40), WWI veteran.

Abe, Yuka, 89, Jan. 27; San Francisco, widow of Toyoji Abe, publisher of Shin Sekai, prewar S.F. vernacular daily.

Amano, Yoshitaro, 84, Oct. 14; Peru Issei pioneer, founded Museum of Andes Culture, Lima ('63).

Ban, Wallace N., 60, June 7; Los Angeles, retired real estate businessman.

Fujimoto, Rev. Hogen, 63, Brawley-born Nisei Buddhist priest, rinban of Sacramento Betuin and founder of Sangha Award for Boy Scouts of America.

Doizaki, George J., 67, May 8; Los Angeles, president of Japanese American Cultural and Community Center.

Fejima, Sadamu, 72, Feb. 72; Los Angeles, founder-scoutmaster, Koyasan Troop 379, in 1932.

Fleming, Margaret E.B., 91, Sep. 3; Pasadena, social justice advocate since the 1930s; defended Nisei in '40s.

Fujihira, Julius, Oct. 4; Milwaukee JACL president ('47).

Funakoshi, Ryosuke J., 102, Jan. 25; Los Angeles, Fukuoka-born Issei pioneer and naturalized U.S. citizen.

Furiya, Mutsuyo, 56, Feb. 8; San Francisco ex-postal supervisor dies in New Japan Hotel fire, Tokyo; had helped in 1978 to obtain retirement credit for Nisei civil service employees interned in WW2 relocation centers.

Henjyoji, Howard S., MD, 36, Jan. 19; a JACL-Masaoka scholarship recipient who finished his studies at Harvard ('67), Univ. of Oregon medical school ('71) and ordained ('68) a Koyasan Buddhist priest.

Hunter, Rev. Dr. Allan, 89, Claremont, Ca., July 5; among leading Californians who opposed '42 Evacuation, pastor of Mt. Hollywood Congregational Church ('26-'63).

Ikedo, May Kubota, 72, Jan. 12; Seabrook, N.J., prewar Salinas JACLer and lab technician at Seabrook Farms and Bridgeton Hospital.

Kado, Ryoze, 92, Venice, Ca., landscape architect; while at Manzanar, had constructed cemetery memorial & stone gate houses.



Dillon S. Myer

Kano, Terumitsu, 70, Oct. 4; Seattle, editor, North American Post ('30-'60); JAL PR representative ('61-'82).

Kanzaki, Nellie Sakura, 67, Oct. 3; Seattle-born journalist, editor, Paterson (N.J.) Call and Paterson News.

Kaya, Jack T., 68, Apr. 16; Watsonville-born restaurant owner in Omaha.

Kiyasu, Kunisada, MD, 93, July 23; San Francisco pioneer Issei pediatrician.

Kozaki, Kaz, 63, Jan. 18; Chicago, Utah-born Kibei graduate of first MISLS class, wounded during WW2 New Guinea campaign.

Maebori, William T., 68, June 18; Auburn, Wa., community leader, two-term White River Valley JACL president.

Matsunaga, Shiro, 95, Aug. 22; Atlanta, Ga., 50-year resident, first came to U.S. in 1911, settling in Florida.

Mihara, Genji, 92, Oct. 4; Seattle pioneer Issei leader, presented Order of Sacred Treasure, 2nd Class ('79).

Mita, George, 68, Sept. 2; Snake River Valley JACL president ('58).

Miyazaki, Kiyoshi, 59, May 15; Salt Lake City motel owner slain during robbery at his office.

Murakami, Kaoru, 64, Nov. 7; Kyoto, immediate past president, Lions International, first Asian elected to top post.

Myer, Dillon S., 91, Oct. 21; Silver Spring, Md., director of War Relocation Authority ('42-'46).

Nakagawa, James, 63, June 28; Los Angeles, MISLS graduate and

scout leader.

Ohmoto, Masao, MD, 59, Mar. 5; charter St. Louis JACLer.

Ohta, Hisashi, 81, June 8; Los Angeles, Tokyo-born sumi-e artist.

Okada, Kenzo, 79, July 25 in Tokyo; New York, Issei artist of modernist school.

Omori, Toru, 63, May 21; Mid-Columbia JACLer and volunteer fire fighter.

Sakata, Harold, 62, July 29; Honolulu, Olympic silver medalist in weightlifting, and "Mr. Oddjob" of TV series in the '60s.

Shitanishi, Dr. Yoshio & Family, Mar. 31, charter Solano County JACLer, wife and two children lost at sea off coast of Marin County.

Sterrett, Esther Onoye, Dec. 15, '81; Philadelphia, director of nurses at Jeanes Hospital.

Suzuki, M. Paul, MD, 78, June 1; Seattle, staff physician at Providence Hospital for 44 years.

Sutow, Wataru, MD, 69, Dec. 20, '81; Houston, retired professor of pediatrics, Univ. of Texas Anderson Hospital/Tumor Institute.

Tambara, Kimie, 63, Oct. 29; Portland community activist and beauty shop owner; Portland JACL president ('58-'59), JACL regional secretary in '70s.

Tamura, Masato, June 10; Watsonville, Chicago judo instructor.

Tamura, Stephen K., 70, Apr. 15, Santa Ana, retired Calif. justice, 4th Dist. court of appeals.

Tanaka, George, 69, Apr. 4, founding member Japanese Canadian Citizens Assn., 1947, its executive director ('47-'53), landscape architect.

Tsuji, Larry R., 46, Feb. 2; Los Angeles, southwest liquor store owner killed behind his counter by robbers.

Tsukamoto, Rev. Joseph K., 84, Mar. 22, San Francisco-born Nisei WWI veteran and Episcopal Church clergyman.

Tsukamoto, Keitaro, 88, San Francisco, oldest Nisei resident, WWI AEF veteran and continued family laundry business.

Wakida, Ruth, 73, July 13; Fresno JACLer, volunteer at Nikkei Service Center.

Watanabe, James, 69, Jan. 6; Little Tokyo market proprietor.

Yamato, Kiyoharu, 70, Oct. 4;

Los Angeles insurance man, founder of postwar Little Tokyo Nisei Week Festival.

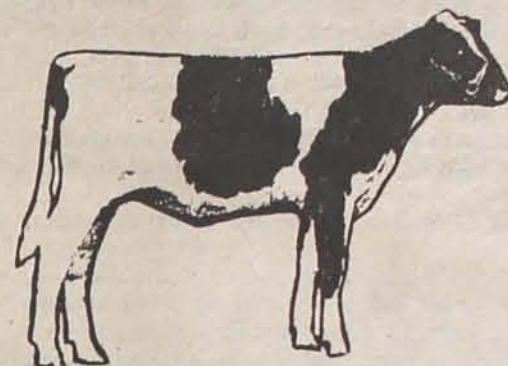
Yanagisawa, Eugenia Fujita, MD, 68, May 25; New York, first Nisei woman physician to graduate from UC Medical School ('38).

Yano, Tomoko Watanuki, 64, Feb. 10; charter Salt Lake JACLer.

Yonehiro, Saburo, 90, Jan. 15; Denver, Hiroshima-born WWI U.S. Army (1st Hawaii Inf) veteran.



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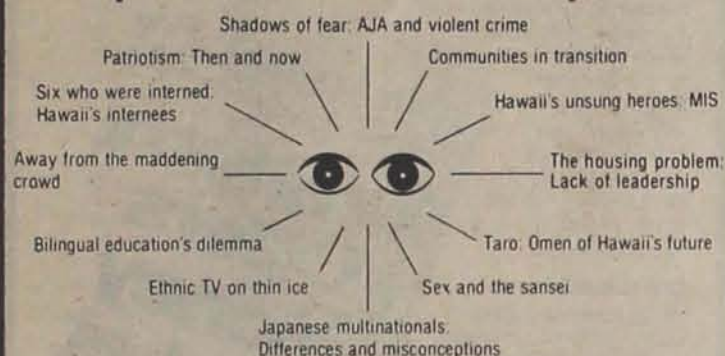
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Utah Nikkei becomes judge for Olympic skating competition

SALT LAKE CITY—Not many people would want a job that takes them away from their homes and families for many weeks, pays nothing and takes 30 years of training to qualify for. But then, not many people could get the job.

One of the few in the United States to qualify for the job is Ida Tateoka. The job is judging international and Olympic ice skating events.

The long hours of training, studying, watching and learning paid off for Mrs. Tateoka this year when she passed her last test in Prague, Czechoslovakia, and is now a certified world judge in the figure-free style and dance divisions.

In the United States there are about seven judges qualified in figure-free style, and 12 who are dance judges. To judge in the Olympic games, you must be a certified world judge.



Ida Tateoka

thousands of hours but now she is at the peak of her job.

"The final test was tough because not only was I judging an international meet, but I was being tested myself," said the diminutive judge. "There were written tests, oral tests and practical tests and to pass, I had to score 84% or higher. Believe me, I was very nervous."

Judging big international meets in places like Holland, England and Yugoslavia is the glamorous part of her job. Included are thousands of hours of testing other judges, skaters, and making sure

her own skills are what they should be.

Eight Tests

"Every skater has to pass eight different tests before he or she is classified as a senior skater," explained Mrs. Tateoka. "All of the top skaters, like Dorothy Hamill when she was an amateur, have to reach the top level to be able to compete in the Olympics. All the way up the ladder they have to be judged. I go out to about 13 test sessions a year, and that doesn't count the time I spend judging meets."

She obviously loves judging, even though she admits the traveling and the being away from home can get old. She loves the excitement of ice skating and getting to know the skaters as they come up, as well as the judges.

There is a possibility Mrs. Tateoka will be judging at the 1984 Winter Olympics in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia. Nine judges are used in each of the four competitions, and if your country places a skater in the top three in the previous world championships, it is assured of having one of the nine judging seats. In the last world games, Elaine Zayak placed first in the women's, Scott Hamilton won the men's, the United States placed third in pairs, and fourth in dance. If things stay about the same, the United States should be well represented in the judges row.

But it isn't the '84 Olympics that Mrs. Tateoka is excited about, it is the 1984 United States championships.

"It really is great for Utah ska-

Continued on Page 6

Nikkei named Monterey administrator

MONTEREY, Ca.—Ernest K. Morishita has accepted an offer to become Monterey County administrative officer.

Morishita, 41, a Fresno County assistant administrator, accepted the offer Dec. 8. He will earn \$65,000 a year.

The Monterey County Board of Supervisors and Morishita spent two hours behind closed doors and reached an "agreement on all major issues," Marc Del Piero, chairman of the board, said at that time. However, Morishita did not accept the position at that meeting.

The county began its search for a new administrative officer when Richard Andrews resigned Oct. 1. Andrews earned an annual salary of \$67,000.

Since then, Art Moore, 58, acting administrative officer, has announced he would retire Jan. 1, intensifying the search for a new administrator.

Morishita has been with Fresno County since 1969. He began his career as an administrative assistant in the Los Angeles County Road Department in 1966.

He has held eight positions in

county government, landing the assistant Fresno County administrative officer position in 1980 following six years as a deputy in the county administration.

He holds a master's degree in public administration from USC. He is married and the father of two children.



Ernest Morishita

NYSE study cites Japanese practices U.S. should avoid

NEW YORK—In an era when Japanese expertise is all the rage, there are some things—such as discrimination against women, minorities and older people—that the U.S. should make a point of not learning from Japan, a study by the New York Stock Exchange says.

"By American standards," says the study, titled "People and Productivity," "Japanese society practices discrimination against women... Companies view women as temporary help and will lay them off in bad times... Since women's promotional opportunities are extremely limited, they can be paid relatively little."

Japanese society also discriminates against Koreans and against

workers over the age of 55 or 60, the study says. It locks employees irrevocably into one company for a whole lifetime and it denies a second chance to young people who do not do well in high school.

"All of these items are forms of discrimination. Some of them violate our laws... But what also can be said about them," adds the study, prepared by the New York Stock Exchange Office of Economic Research, "is that they detract from overall productivity... Talented women, talented Koreans, talented people whose only drawback is that they performed poorly in high school, all are being under-utilized in relation to their talents."

Continued on Page 6

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BILL HOSOKAWA

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Some Relevant Concerns on Failures of Printed Media

Editor's Note: The following column originally appeared in the Dec. 1 issue of the *International Examiner* (Seattle). The author, Mayumi Tsutakawa, is a reporter and copy editor on leave from the *Seattle Times*.

By MAYUMI TSUTAKAWA

Seattle

For the past 10 years, stereotypes of Asian/Pacific Americans in the news media and entertainment media have been the rallying cry for organizations wishing to end discrimination against Asians and other minorities in the media. Today, however, this attack generalized and ignores the finer aspects of the problem.

From five years' experience working at a major daily newspaper and previous association in the media field, I offer the following as more relevant concerns regarding at least the print media. The information can be ordered in three categories: inclusion, identification and accuracy, and all are perpetuated by the lack of qualified Asians employed in the field.

1. **Inclusion**—Often news and feature stories boil down minority participation to black and white. A recent front page news story on the new members elected to the Washington State legislature noted the number of blacks without any mention of other minorities, notably our own Gary Locke. Often national wire stories originate in the Eastern part of the United States, where blacks are the most visible minority in several major cities. Lack of awareness by local news desks allows the same unfair bias against fair reporting to be continued without any feeling that there has been any mistake made on the part of the local newspaper.

2. **Identification**—O.K. so they admit that Asian/Pacific Americans exist, but then what? Where do we start? Often a glaring omission of an important organization or individual is made. For example, with the recent death of Genji Mihara, long-time head of Japanese Community Services, Inc., no obituary was run in the *Seattle Times* until the day of his funeral, and only after I called the news desk to identify him as a leading Seattle figure. Or in the case of a feature on the International District (scheduled for) the Sunday magazine section, the photographer called me to ask how she could get into the "good" places to shoot and could she get names, addresses, and phone numbers of I.D. leaders. Or in the big feature story on 82 outstanding young people of Seattle to watch in 1982, there were virtually no minorities listed among the hundreds nominated for the list until I was asked to contribute; thus Dave Okimoto of Asian Counseling and Referral Service and Shawn Wong, writer, were added.

3. **Accuracy**—Names of organizations often are misspelled or written wrong. Filipino Youth Activities (not "Association") and International District Community Health Center (not "Clinic") are commonly mistaken. Noted Chicano educator Robert Garfias recently was identified as a black. Sometimes oversights in photo identifications are found, such as in a photo in the *Times* after the deaths of Silme Domingo and Gene Viernes, showing a demonstration accusing the Marcos regime of collusion in the deaths. It failed to correctly identify Cindy Domingo, sister of Silme, as the main figure in the picture.

Many, many examples of avoidable problems and errors regarding the minority community occur every week in the print media. I personally am consulted on such questions often when I am at the newspaper and at least every several weeks since I've been on leave from the newspaper.

The main reason these mistakes or oversights occur is unfamiliarity with the minority community among the staff, reporters, photographers and editors, and the easiest way to remedy the problem is to have more qualified Asian/Pacific Americans on the staff. Of an editorial staff of about 150 at the *Seattle Times*, only six are Asian (one Chinese, one Filipino, and four Japanese). In addition, there are only four blacks and no Indians or Chicanos. Only one minority is in a decision-making editorial position.

The problems of stereotypes, lack of inclusion, accuracy and identification will never be alleviated or solved, even with sensitivity sessions for the heads of newspapers, until the number of qualified Asians and other minorities is increased dramatically. In this area, there are many bright, hard-working, experienced Asian and Pacific American journalists, ready to make their mark.

The Asian and Pacific communities here always have had strong newspapers, within those communities, a sign of good organization and high literacy. Now it is time for the media institutions to recognize our voices.

● 'Silent Majority'

Editor:

I read Mr. Yo Takagaki's statement that the "Silent Majority" rebukes reparations (PC Nov. 26). I say "hogwash" and I am being polite in my reply. I am a Nisei, a former internee and I strongly resent Mr. Takagaki, who was not interned, speaking on my behalf. I feel that he is entitled to his opinion but if he has not made a statistical study, he has neither the insight nor wisdom to read the minds of the 60,000 survivors.

I think that he has opened the Pandora's box and the indignation of the internees should make him apologize for his "wild statement".

I think that all 60,000 relocatees, internees (whatever we were) should write Mr. Takagaki a letter and then let him make a public statement based on facts and not on fantasy. Everyone write to him in care of the *Rafu Shimpo* or the *Pacific Citizen* and give him a piece of your mind. He certainly would not have been my chosen mouthpiece but he has opened his and made himself one. This is my letter and I favor reparations. My only complaint is that no amount of money can truly erase that travesty. Let the Hayakawas and the Takagakis repress their opinions in deference to those directly involved.

MARY YAMADA
Chicago, Ill.

● Hayakawa's Remarks

Editor:

Reference P.C. issue of December 17th, it is inconceivable to me that a person of Senator S.I. Hayakawa's intellectual stature would make such asinine speeches in the Senate mistaking CONCENTRATION CAMPS for RELOCATION CENTERS; also belittling the sufferings, physical and mental, of the many Japanese Americans, citizens of this great country, who were summarily uprooted, deprived of their liberty, dispossessed, lost everything ever sweated for, concentrated into makeshift CONCENTRATION CAMPS complete with barbed-wire and armed U.S. soldiers. Was this sort of treatment something specialized, something not accorded German Americans or Italian Americans? Why selective?

Has Senator Hayakawa ever given thought as to what prompted the many Japanese Americans to obtain their freedom from these concentration camps in order to fight for their country, America? They left behind their loved ones, mothers, fathers, wives, etc. and many of these lads never returned having made the supreme sacrifice. Others returned minus limbs amongst whom is that illustrious statesman, Senator Daniel K. Inouye from Hawaii.

In closing I take this opportunity to commend Congressman Robert T. Matsui for his rebuttal to Senator Hayakawa's insensitivity. I wonder if the latter is capable of apologizing as demanded by the Honorable U.S. Congressman, Matsui?

DENNIS A. ROLAND
Astoria, N.Y.

JUDGE

Continued from Page 5

ters, and for the state of Utah to host the U.S. Championships," said Mrs. Tateoka. "The best skaters from all over the U.S. will come here. What makes it even better is that we have the championships during an Olympic year. That means the Olympic team that will be going to Sarajevo will be picked in Utah.

"I would really like to judge in the Olympics, and in time perhaps I will. The 1984 games might be a little soon because I just passed my tests. I am an alternate this year for the World Championships in Helsinki for the dance competition, and next year I hope to be a regular judge for the worlds."

By the time a judge gets to Mrs. Tateoka's level, the International Skating Union is pretty sure that the judge is unbiased.

—Salt Lake Tribune



● JACL Story

Editor:

In the PC of Dec. 17, guest columnist Raymond Okamura takes Bill Hosokawa to task on his new book, "JACL in Quest of Justice". Okamura says the book is a rehash of Hosokawa's previous writings, that it is decidedly one-sided for JACL and that JACL collaborated with the federal government to imprison the Japanese Americans on the premise of military necessity.

Mr. Okamura, I believe, would agree that Bill Hosokawa is the dean of all contemporary Nikkei writers. Many more of us would go much further and say that Bill's books are well written, researched and read.

Moreover Bill Hosokawa has lived through the epic period of JACL, its beginning, its wartime experience and its postwar activity. He knows first hand of JACL activities of those times. He experienced the trauma of the evacuation, of being separated from his parents in Minadoka and isolated at Heart Mountain.

With this background, given the journalistic skills that are Hosokawa's and his extraordinary reputation for integrity and objectivity and unique talent for expressive writing, who is better qualified to author an informative and fair assessment of JACL?

GEORGE SHIOZAWA
Pocatello, ID.

● Japanese Undokai

Editor:

In praising the undokai by the children of the Japanese businessmen's group in Denver, Bill Hosokawa stated that their undokai was so well executed that it made the local Japanese American community look like "a disorganized mob scene," by contrast (PC Oct. 22).

The Nikkei community of Denver does not appreciate such a comment. Contrary to Mr. Hosokawa's opinion, for the last 20 years, our annual community picnic was never conducted in a "disorganized mob scene" manner. This type of destructive comment is really uncalled for from anyone.

In the first place, a picnic (translated "Ya-Yu-Kai") should never

be compared with a Japanese "Undo-kai". They are totally different from each other in purpose and structure.

In my pre-war elementary school days in Japan, I recall, a "undo-kai" always began with "Yohai" (a bow deeply in the direction of the Emperor's palace), followed by three "Banzais" to the Emperor. After the principal's pep talk that we must develop tougher bodies for the Emperor, the games proceeded in a rigid military manner. Discipline and precision were decidedly important basics of an "undo-kai" in those days, and are still today.

The Japanese American community's picnic in Denver is not an "undo-kai" and is not carried out in such a way, but rather is the time for family get-togethers with old friends and for relaxation. As president of the Japanese Association of Colorado, I had to speak out on this matter, because it is so unfair to the many good people of the ten sponsoring organizations in our community who work so hard each year behind the scenes to make our annual picnic possible and enjoyable. Perhaps, too, this explanation will add to better understanding of our community purposes.

HENRY SUZUKI, President,
Japanese Assn. of Colorado
Denver, Colo.

NYSE

Continued from Page 5

The study notes that "Japan has a Korean minority numbering almost 0.5% of the total population. They are mostly second and third generation and are assimilated in language and education. But they are largely denied citizenship and are shut out of most good job opportunities."

It also says that "The Japanese economy offers young people virtually no 'second chance'. A young person who does badly in high school will be permanently barred from high level jobs."

It adds that big Japanese companies "do not permit lateral job-hopping. Unhappy or not, you are stuck for life." These companies also "impose mandatory retirement on non-managerial workers who are 55 to 60 years old even though most of them are quite able to continue working."

Among the positive aspects of Japanese society, the study attributes Japan's postwar economic success above all to its educational system.

"The great accomplishment of Japanese primary and secondary education lies...in its generation of such a high level of capability. The profoundly impressive fact is that it is shaping a whole population, workers as well as managers, to a standard inconceivable in the U.S."

However, even though the U.S. might well learn something from

Asians endorse King birthday march

LOS ANGELES—A number of Asian American organizations and individuals have endorsed a march that will commemorate the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. on Jan. 15. The march, which will emphasize the issue of unemployment and plant closures, is sponsored by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the organization that King founded.

Carol Ono, secretary of the Japanese Welfare Rights Organization who has been actively involved with the planning of the march, said, "It's clear that we are in the worst depression since the 1930's. Japanese Americans, like all other nationalities, are not protected from the growing unemployment and hardships of the 80s. We want to show the Japanese American people's respect for Martin Luther King, what he symbolized to millions of people, and to make a statement of solidarity that the American people as a whole can not accept the conditions of worsening economy."

The official theme of the march, which begins at 12 noon, is "Jobs Not Jails" and "Peace Not the Pentagon." The march will start on Santa Barbara Ave and Western Ave, and end at Vermont Ave. An official ceremony conducted in conjunction with the City Los Angeles will take place at the end of the march, in which Santa Barbara Ave will be officially renamed Martin Luther King Blvd.

Asian American endorsers of the march include: the JWRO, Concerned Asian Pacific Lawyers, Asian Pacific Americans for Nuclear Awareness, Asian American Social Workers, Ron Wakabayashi, Rev. Wes Yamaka, John Hatakeyama, Patrick Ogawa, Herb Hatanaka, June Shimokawa, Jon Ichinaga, Judy Imai, Royal Morales, Paul Chikahisa, Jai Lee, Linda Wong, Judy Chu, Emily Yamanaka, Kei Kokubun, Masano Siu, and Ono.



Technology and a New Year's Tradition

Denver, Colo.

One of the more peculiar items of the Japanese diet, I think, is *mochi*, which is a kind of rice cake commonly eaten while celebrating the new year. What's odd about it is that it has no flavor to speak of except the natural, faint sweetness of the rice that it's made of. Otherwise it's blah. It's nothing except a mouthful of sticky, glutinous stuff. And yet many people like it. They like it very much, partly I suppose, because it's traditional.

And a lot of the tradition has to do with the way *mochi* is made. You could buy it in stores during the holiday season, but back when the Issei were young before the war, they'd get together to make *mochi*, especially in the farming communities. *Mochi*-making was comparable to husking bees in the old American West.

The ladies would steam great kettles of a special kind of rice called *mochi-gome*. The markings on the sacks identifies it as "sweet rice." The cooked rice would be

put into mortars, which likely as not was a block of wood with a bowl carved into the top. Then the menfolk would pound the rice with wooden mallets, wielded like sledge hammers, until the rice was a soft, hot, sticky mass like putty. When it was the right consistency, the ladies would cover their hands with rice flour or cornstarch and shape the glutinous *mochi* into patties a couple of inches in diameter. Although they became quite hard in a day or two, the patties would puff like marshmallows when toasted and they could be eaten in soup, just as they were, or dipped in a sugar-soy sauce mix.

Eventually the mallets and mortars were replaced by machines. Some of them looked like meat-grinders. As might be expected, the Japanese made electric *mochi*-making machines small enough and inexpensive enough to be purchased by individual families. That brings us to the point of this story.

One day earlier this year our Susan and her husband, Warren, while vacationing in Hawaii, saw an array of *mochi*-making machines displayed in a Honolulu store. The more they thought about it, the more it seemed like a fine gift for the old folks back home. They bought it, all right, but they didn't want to trust it to the tender mercies of airline baggage handlers. Now, even a small *mochi* machine is neither small nor light. But they hauled it aboard as hand luggage when they flew to

Kauai or maybe it was Maui, then back to Honolulu, then back to the Mainland, and finally to Denver. And at each step of the way they had to have it passed through the anti-hijacker machines, followed by a long explanation about a gadget for making *mochi*, whatever that is.

Of course the folks were pleasantly surprised to have a genuine Japanese *mochi*-maker of their own but they weren't quite sure what to do with it. But they knew that Dr. Koji Kanai and his wife Mae also had picked up a *mochi* machine on a trip to Hawaii and knew how to operate one. So they took their new machine to the Kanai home and got a lesson in its operation.

Actually, it's quite simple, particularly if you don't pay any attention to the instructions which are, sort of, in English. First, you wash the sweet rice and let it soak a couple of days. Then you put some water in the machine, add the rice, plug it into the 110, and push a button. A buzzer goes off when the rice is properly cooked, and then you push another button. That activates an impeller which whips the rice to the proper consistency. After that all you need is plenty of cornstarch to keep the goop from sticking, and heat-toughened hands to form the patties.

Thanks to Japanese ingenuity, the labor has been eliminated from a traditional winter rite. It's easier now, and just as good, but it might have been more fun the old way. #

Mineta warns of resurging racism

By EDDIE SATO

CHICAGO—Despite the rain that drenched the city on Dec. 4, it did not stop hardy souls from spending an evening at the 1982 Chicago JACL Chapter Inaugural held at the Radisson Hotel.

From the opening presentation of colors by the members of Nisei Post 1183 to the "Lakefront" trio's final number, the tempo of the 38th annual dinner and dance was upbeat.

The program began with the recognition and installation of the 1983 Board of Directors.

And then special honors were bestowed on Lincoln Shimidzu, Shig Wakamatsu and Alice Esaki.

The highlight of the inaugural was the somber speech given by Rep. Norman Y. Mineta (D-San Jose), which zeroed directly on the resurgence of racism in America.

With Japan being blamed for much of the nation's economic woes, Japanese Americans once more—as they did over 40 years ago—are facing the wrath of the unemployed and others who still have not forgotten Pearl Harbor.

An informal reception for the congressman was held the following morning on Sunday, December 5, in the Club Room of the Radisson Hotel.

Norman Mineta spoke candidly off-the-cuff when he answered the questions put to him.

He dwelled on such topics as Japan's advanced technology, U.S. corporate mismanagement, redress and again—racism.

For the early-birds present at the get-together, the time spent with Mineta was worth it. Everyone came away better-informed. #

EAST WIND: by Bill Marutani



Whom is JACL to serve?

Philadelphia

THE OBVIOUS ANSWER to this question can be given in one word: "people." Not the leadership, not the organization, not even simply the membership—but the people, starting with the Nikkei in particular and

thereby all of this land. The difficulty arises, however, in two aspects: first, in defining who are the "people", and for JACL that should, at the outset, mean all Nikkei, whether members of the organization or not; secondly, the means of service, how the Nikkei are to be best served. Confining these comments to the Nikkei community, we proffer the following.

THERE ARE THOSE Nikkei who resolutely remain anti-JACL for various reasons, be they good, bad or indifferent reasons. Some would trace their anti feelings to decades past, to the disruptive events of the uprooting and ouster of the Issei and Nisei in '42; some to JACL's legislative stances of the past; others to JACL's position on the issues of today. And among these who harbor such anti feelings are hard working, conscientious, highly-motivated individuals who would be an asset to any organization to whom they might lend their insights and energies.

OF COURSE, THERE are (thank goodness) a greater number of conscientious, highly-motivated people who have dedicated their talents and efforts within the ranks of JACL—in the past as well as the present and, hopefully, in the future. Often these good people have been subjected to much misunderstanding followed by unwarranted, harsh criticism. But assured by the justness of their cause as they perceived it, they remained steadfast and achieved meaningful results.

AS ONE WHO, in years past, has been given to voicing concerns relating to the Nikkei, particularly vis-a-vis the JACL organization, this writer hopes to continue to do so. And in so doing, we are not unmindful of the very distinct

risk of being in error. But that is one of the inherent risks of speaking out. We hope, however, to do so in the spirit of promoting the potential good that the organization has in serving the Nikkei, all Nikkei we emphasize. That should be the guiding star for the JACL, to serve all Nikkei, members or not.

THERE CAN BE the risk on the part of the leadership of being overly-engrossed solely in matters JACL, important as such may be. Having once been a member of the national board for a number of years, we are cognizant of this danger. If the leadership, in becoming so engrossed, takes its eyes off the "guiding star," the Nikkei, then the *raison d'etre*,—the reason for the organization's existence,—will have been lost. This cannot be permitted to happen.

AND SO WE invite those who are outside the JACL to come in, to join ranks. In the meantime, we also urge the JACL to expand its scope to unselfishly include all Nikkei as the object of service.

We need one another, perhaps as never before. #

Attacks on minorities 'a way of life'

SAN FRANCISCO—Attacks against minorities in California are almost "a way of life" and are getting worse, according to a state investigation released Dec. 29.

"The level of frustration, alienation and distrust in many minority communities—especially over perceptions of unequal treatment by public officials—is disturbingly high," the report said, and declining economic conditions and cuts in social programs threaten to increase levels of violence.

The conclusions were reached after two years of study by a task force on racial, ethnic and religious violence set up by Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. as a means of resolving civil rights conflicts without force.

The 39-page report was a summary. The complete study was to be released this month.

The report listed no specific incidents of violence, but said, "In some communities, racial and religious violence is almost a way of life—a routine of daily harassment and fear that is not simply the work of extremist groups, but is deeply rooted in local culture and institution."

The task force received at least 400 reports of racial or religious violence directed against minorities between 1979 and 1981.

The report defined violence as physical harm and psychological abuse such as cross-burnings, swastika painting on temples and the "growing climate of acceptance of racial and ethnic slurs..." #

IMMIGRATION

Continued from Front Page

House support in 1983, Simpson said he will reintroduce the measure early in the 98th Congress after consulting with involved senators and representatives on possible minor changes to address some objections in the House.

"I want to have a (Senate-passed) bill to the House by June," he said, adding that Sen. Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.), chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, supports the measure and would assure rapid action on it by the committee.

Knowledgeable House officials have also reportedly said that Wright and O'Neill will be under strong pressure to clear a Senate-passed bill for House action.

In New York, 18 Asian American organizations had expressed their opposition to the Simpson-Mazzoli bill by sending a joint statement to

Congress in December. Those organizations included:

Asian American Legal Defense and Education Fund; Chinatown History Project; Chinatown Planning Council; Korean Women's Association of Greater New York; Korean YWCA; Japanese American Social Services; Community Developers—Chinese United Methodist Church; First Chinese Presbyterian Community Affairs—Home Attendant Corp.; New York Chinatown Senior Citizen Coalition Center.

Chinatown Family Consultation Center; Organization of Asian Women; New York Independent Committee to Free Chai So Lee; Asian Women United; National Korean American Parents Council; Asian Education & Welfare, Inc.; Asian American Counseling & Treatment Center; Korean American Assn. of New York; and Korean American Senior Citizen's Society. #

AUTO Continued from Front Page

"We believe...the transfer prices charged by our parent were in full compliance," the spokesman for Nissan said, adding that Nissan was a very profitable firm in the mid-1970s and paid substantial amounts of money in U.S. taxes. He did not elaborate.

Toyota released a statement saying the firm "has cooperated with the IRS from beginning with the belief that a thorough investigation will demonstrate that the company has paid the proper taxes."

"Audits of this nature with regard to multinational corporations are routinely carried out by the IRS," the statement from Yale Gieszl, senior vice president of finance and administration at Toyota, said.

Spokesman for the other car companies agreed. They also said they did not know when the probe would be completed.

The probe started after the firms were investigated by the U.S. Customs Service for allegedly "dumping" vehicles in the United States in the mid-1970s, officials said. #

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Enomoto funds goes to Nat'l Student Aid

SAN FRANCISCO—Jerry Enomoto, former JACL National President (1966-70), has instructed the transfer of the funds remaining in the JACL-Enomoto Support Fund to the National Student Aid Fund. The fund balance of \$574 is contributed in memory of his late wife, Joyce.

The JACL-Enomoto Support Fund was established in 1980. Enomoto at that time was the director of the California State Prisons System. Governor Edmund G. Brown, Jr. later appointed Ruth Rushen to replace Enomoto as director. Enomoto felt that his removal was in violation of the State's Penal Code, Section 5051, which stated that before a director is removed, charges against him must be heard before the Board of Corrections, detailing and submitting the findings to the Governor.

The National JACL began efforts to assist Enomoto in the protection of his civil rights. National Legal Counsel Frank Iwama assisted in the defense of Enomoto and presented the case to Attorney General George Deukmejian. While the case was decided against Enomoto, the Japanese American communities throughout the United States supported the legal defense.

"I cannot think of a more appropriate and constructive option," wrote Enomoto in his letter to the National JACL regarding the transfer of remaining funds. National Director Ron Wakabayashi noted in a letter of response, "I think your decision is an excellent one, and will be of benefit to many young Japanese Americans."

The National Student Aid is designed to assist those students who, for lack of funds, must terminate or delay their educational goals. The criteria of awards is based on financial need and motivation. This program was established in 1970, named in memory of Abe and Esther Hagiwara. Abe Hagiwara was a JACler of the Biennium and a pioneer in the JACL Youth Program. His wife, Esther, served the JACL for many years as the Midwest Regional Secretary.

The National Student Aid applications and additional information can be obtained by writing to David Nakayama, National Youth Director; National JACL Headquarters; 1765 Sutter Street; San Francisco, CA 94115.



STUDENT CONVOCATION—JACL National Director Ron Wakabayashi recently spoke at Carleton College in Northfield, Minn. during a student convocation. (From left): Charles Dickerson, director of Third World Affairs and Student Academic Support Programs; Karen Kim, chair of the ASIA student organization; Wakabayashi; Peter Nakahata, 1981-82 JACL scholar and Carleton sophomore; May Tanaka, Minneapolis/St. Paul JACL Chapter member; and Thomas Hara, president of the Minneapolis/St. Paul JACL.

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JACL National Scholarship '83 packets now available

SAN FRANCISCO—Information and application packets for the 1983 JACL National Scholarship and National Student Aid Programs have been sent to all JACL chapters and regional offices, according to youth director David Nakayama.

Applications are available for Freshman, Undergraduate, Graduate, Performing and Creative Arts scholarships, as well as Student Aid.

Last year's program awarded over \$40,000 to deserving students, which included 32 recipients from six JACL districts.

J.D. Hokoyama, director of the Asian Pacific American Student Services at USC, has been appointed National Scholarship Chair for the biennium. Helen Mineta, a high school educator in San Jose, was named National Student Aid Chair.

For more information and applications, students should contact their local JACL chapter or regional office or write to Nakayama, National JACL Headquarters, 1765 Sutter St., San Francisco, Ca. 94115 (415) 921-5225.

PSWDC Redress gets \$7,500

LOS ANGELES—The Pacific Southwest District Redress Committee has received a donation of \$7,500 towards its fund-raising campaign through San Fernando Valley Redress Chairperson Phil Shigekuni.

The donors, Don and Betty Yamaoka, have been active members of the SFV JACL. Betty has served as Chairperson of the SFV JACL Scholarship program for many years. The Yamaokas were dismayed upon reading in a recent issue of the Pacific Citizen that the National Redress Committee activities were being curtailed due to funding constraints. The Yamaokas felt that having progressed to this stage, now is the time to step up the activities.

They had planned to donate anonymously, but after discussion with PSWDC Redress Chairperson Harry Kajihara, the Yamaokas agreed to make their name public to encourage others in the community to donate to the redress effort.

WW2 Newspaper Clippings of Evacuation-Camp Days

Collection from 1942 Scrapbook

Collected by Yoriko Watanabe Sasaki from February, 1942, when agitation for evacuation of persons of Japanese ancestry from the West Coast began, through the summer of 1942, when she was interned at Camp Harmony, the temporary detention center in Puyallup, Wash. • News stories, letters to the editor, columns and photographs crammed into a 100-page softcover book published by her brother, Dr. James Watanabe, now of Spokane.



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A Living Memorial

Early in 1983, the JAPANESE AMERICAN CULTURAL AND COMMUNITY CENTER in Los Angeles will be presenting two historic events—the Grand Opening of its Theater, the Nichibei Gekijo, with a performance of Kabuki from Japan, and the LIVING NATIONAL TREASURES Exhibition in its only West Coast presentation after Boston and Chicago.

The JACCC is a 100-year dream of the Issei. The six-story Center Building and prize-winning Japanese Garden, both completed in 1980, the 850-seat Theater to open April 30, 1983, the Isamu Noguchi-designed Plaza—all comprising a living and lively tribute to the foresight and perseverance of our pioneer forebears.

You are invited to participate and share in this tribute by dedicating a seat in the soon-to-be completed Theater. Your name or the names of those whom you wish to memorialize, will be put on the back of the permanent seats in the Theater and listed on a plaque in the Lobby.

Donors of \$5,000 will have seats designated in the Golden Circle.

Donors of \$1,500 will have seats designated in the Silver Circle.

The JACCC is a 501(c)(3) non-profit charitable organization. Contributions to the JACCC are tax deductible. Donations in this campaign may be paid over a three-year period.

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THANK YOU!

Chapter Installations

Carson JACL dinner

TORRANCE, Ca.—The Carson JACL will hold its Eighth Annual Installation Dinner Meeting on Friday, Jan. 21, 6:30 p.m. at Del Conte's Restaurant, 2900 Pacific Coast Hwy. Guest speaker will be PSWDC Regional Director John Saito. For more info call Ruthie Sakamoto, (213) 328-6842 or Miriam Nishida 512-1406.

Detroit installation

DETROIT—The Detroit JACL will hold its installation of 1983 officers on Jan. 22 at Harvey Lo's Restaurant in Windsor, Canada. For more info call Toshi Shimoura (313) 356-3089.

Downtown L.A.

LOS ANGELES—The Downtown Los Angeles JACL will hold its installation of officers on Saturday, Jan. 29, 6 p.m. at the Okada Restaurant, 517 W. 7th St. National Director Ron Wakabayashi will be the guest speaker; National VP Miki Himeno will install the 1983 officers. For ticket info call J.D. Hokoyama (213) 743-4999.

Las Vegas dinner

LAS VEGAS—The Las Vegas JACL will hold its installation on Sunday, Jan. 16, 5:30 p.m., at the Empress Gardens Restaurant, Sahara Square Center, 1155 E. Sahara.

Marin JACL dinner

NOVATO, Ca.—National JACL President Floyd Shimomura will be the guest speaker at the Marin JACL's Installation Dinner slated for Sunday, Jan. 16, 6:30 p.m. at Charlie Bolton's, 6090 Redwood Blvd.

NOTICE OF DEATH

Mr. Magoshiro Nakano, 97, of 1237 Bing Tree Way, Sebastopol, CA 95472, on Dec. 19. Loving father of Mitsuyo Amano, Shiro Nakano, and Tomiye Iino. Also survived by 10 grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren. Family prefers memorials to East Bay Issei Housing, 1908 Berkeley Way, Berkeley, CA 94704.

Livingston-Merced to install officers

MERCED, Ca.—The Livingston-Merced JACL will install its 1983 officers at the Wine Cellar Restaurant, 350 W. Main St. on Saturday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m. For more info call Paul Okuye (209) 394-2421.

Orange Co. JACL

BUENA PARK, Ca.—The Orange County JACL will hold its Installation Dinner on Saturday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m. at the Buena Park Hotel and Convention Center, 7675 Cresent.

Marutani to speak at San Jose dinner

SAN JOSE, Ca.—Philadelphia Court of Common Pleas Judge William M. Marutani, a member of the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians, will be the guest speaker at the San Jose JACL's 60th Anniversary Installation Dinner on Feb. 19 at the LeBaron Hotel.

1983 Officers include: Wayne Tanda, pres (2nd term); Art Honda, vp (prog); Karen Shiraki, vp (civic affairs); Yosh Morimoto, vp (act/fin); Kathleen Hironaka, rec sec; Grant Shimizu, corr sec; George Neyama, treas; Grant Shimizu and Michael Honda, dele; Ann Shiraishi, Robert Shintaku, Perry Dobashi, Dennis Akizuki, Jan Kurahara Jr., Al Kogura, Leslie Masunaga, Judy Niizawa, Aiko Nakahara, Karen Shiraki, Kazuko Tokoshima, Ron Uchishiba, Kats Watanabe, George Ikeda, Dr. Kenneth Kai, Karl Kinaga, Helen Mineta, Yosh Morimoto, George Neyama, James N. Ono, Eiichi Sakai, and Nadine Yamamoto, bd membs.

Credit Union declares 10% dividend

SALT LAKE CITY, Ut.—At its December 1982 meeting, the National JACL Credit Union board declared a bonus dividend of 3% for the last quarter. This is in addition to the regular 7% dividend, making a total of 10% for the quarter. All accounts will be credited accordingly. Although loan demand has remained soft, the Credit Union was pleased to make this announcement.



FOR SHIMODA FILM—The West Los Angeles JACL Women's Auxiliary presented Visual Communications with a check for \$1,000 to help the media group complete its documentary film on the life of Nisei actor Yuki Shimoda. (From left): Marian Suzuki, Philanthropy Chairperson of the Auxiliary; Yuki Sato, presenting the check to VC filmmaker John Esaki; and Nancy Araki, executive director of VC. (Story, Pg. 12)

1982 Officers

MID-COLUMBIA JACL

(Dec. 3, 1982)

Yosh Kiyokawa, pres; Ken Tamura, 1st vp; Cliff Nakamura, 2nd vp; Bessie Asai, sec; George Watanabe, treas; Ruth Akiyama, Marie Asai, Mark Hasegawa, Ella Hasegawa, Jim Ishizaka, soc comm; Harry Iwatsuki, dele; Maija Yasui, alt dele.

CCDC's 1983 Board

FRESNO, Ca.—The JACL Central California District Council recently announced its 1983-84 Officers:

Maude Ishida, gov; Peggy Sasashima Liggett, 1st vice gov; Kay Hada, 2nd vice gov; Frank Osaki, sec; Ronald Yamabe, treas; Cal Nishinaka, publ; George Ikuta, hist; Larry Tange, 1000 Club; Sam Masumoto, youth comm; Tony Ishii, imm past gov; Izumi Taniguchi, exec past gov.

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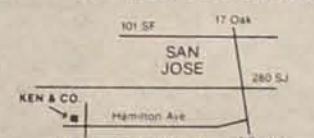
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Wakako M. (Waki) Sasaki, 70

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Mrs. Sasaki died suddenly Wednesday, Dec. 15, 1982. She was born Jan. 12, 1912, in San Francisco, Calif., the daughter of Shiro Morimoto and Shin (Hongo) Morimoto. She married Dr. Joseph D. Sasaki in San Francisco July 31, 1937, and he survives. Mrs. Sasaki came to Ann Arbor in 1944. She was a member of JACL for 42 years and was a charter member of the Ann Arbor Jaycees Auxiliary and much later elected as Honorary Member of the Ann Arbor Jaycees. She served as Chairman of the Ward of the City of Ann Arbor for the City Republican Committee from 1953 through 1957-58, before changing residence to Pittsfield Township. Survivors include one son, Dr. Edwin F. Sasaki, Cockeysville, Md.; two grandchildren Christina Kei and Peter Sekio of Baltimore, Md.; one brother, George Morimoto of San Francisco; one sister, Mrs. Kazu Matsunaga of Denver; three nephews, Glenn Morimoto, Minoru Matsunaga and Susumu Matsunaga; and one niece, Sandy Sujishi. Funeral services were held at Moore's Memorial Chapel, December 18, 1982, with the Rev. Terry N. Smith of the First Congregational Church of Ann Arbor officiating. Contributions are towards the Wakako (Waki) M. Sasaki Memorial Fund for Youth.

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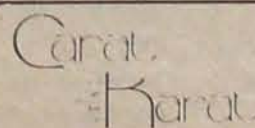
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D.C. Leadership Program

San Francisco

It has long been the goal of the JACL to provide leadership and development training to young Americans of Japanese ancestry. The JACL Washington, D.C. Leadership Program is designed to continue this commitment.

Through the National Scholarship and National Student Aid Programs, the JACL has acknowledged the importance of education. Through the Presidential Classroom for Young Americans in which the JACL is an active participating institution, high school students have been given an overview of the American political process. The JACL Washington, D.C. Leadership Program takes these programs one step further. It will be one week of intensive training, covering the American political system and the role that the JACL and Japanese Americans can play within that system. The program hopes to achieve a pool of future leaders, who are knowledgeable of Japanese American issues, sensitive to Japanese American concerns, and are confident of their potential role in the Japanese American community. The program targets young Japanese Americans with demonstrated leadership abilities and community sensitivity for a training experience particular to the environment that Nikkei's face in the American political system.

By action of the National Board (Oct. 10, 1982), this concept will be tested on a pilot basis. The inaugural program will include eight to ten college students, who are in upper division standing or graduate studies. Each district will be able to nominate a participant. The cost of tuition is approximately \$750, which includes curriculum material, housing, meals and local transportation. The responsibility of funding this tuition and air travel to Washington, D.C. is with the district sponsoring the student. Though this cost may be considered a great expense, it is wise investment in the JACL and in our national Nikkei

community. Recently, the NCWNP District Council passed a motion to fund up to \$1,000 towards funding a student to attend this unique program.

The interest of the program has been sparked in many places. Congressman Norman Mineta, in speaking to the CCDC Convention, has indicated his support of the JACL Washington, D.C. Leadership Program. Frank Sato, National JACL Secretary/Treasurer and one of two Nikkei Presidential Appointees in the Federal Government has also spoken in praise of this concept.

The JACL must continue to develop and train leaders for the future and recognize that politics governs our lives, and that as Americans of Japanese ancestry, we have an important role and responsibility to have our concerns heard in government. The value of the JACL Washington, D.C. Leadership Program lies in part, in giving future leaders and decision-makers the tools necessary to deal with government and in providing insights for them as they become more involved in the political process. The benefit of the program will be shared not only by the students, but our Nikkei communities.

Additional information will be available upon the completion of the planning and development of the program in January 1983. Questions and comments regarding the program should be addressed to the National JACL Headquarters, 1765 Sutter Street, San Francisco, CA 94115, Attention: National Youth Director.

Cal Tri-District Conference set

RENO, Nv.—The 1983 Tri-District Conference for the NCWNPDC, CCDC and PSWDC will be held April 22-24 at the Reno Hilton.

Advance registration will be approximately \$40 per room (up to four people). Registration on Friday, Apr. 22 will take place at 11

a.m., with a 1000 Club social mixer at 6:30 p.m.

On Apr. 23, registration will be from 8-11 a.m.; opening session, 9-10:30 a.m.; workshops, 10:45-11:50 a.m. and 2:15-3:20 p.m.; with a special redress session from 3:30-5 p.m. On Apr. 24, the final session will take place from 9:30 am to 11 a.m.

For more info call Don Ito (916) 322-9580 or George Kondo (415) 921-5225.

PC advertising rates increased

Effective Jan. 1, 1983, advertising rates in the Pacific Citizen were increased from \$4.50 to \$5 per column inch for general display; 12¢ to 15¢ per word with a new \$5 minimum for classifieds. Continuing increases in production and labor costs were cited by Harry Honda, PC general manager/operations, for the latest change in rates, which supersede those listed in Rate Card No. 19, dated Oct. 1, 1981.

However, not changed are the rates for listing in the Nationwide Business-Professional Directory: starting at \$25 for three lines, \$6 per additional line, for 25 weeks.

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Books from Pacific Citizen

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Through Harsh Winters: The Life of a Japanese Immigrant Woman. By Akemi Kikumura. An Issei mother's ability to triumph over hardship, loneliness and despair will be familiar to all immigrants who have made America their home.
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Comfort All Who Mourn. By H.V. Nicholson and Margaret Wilke. Life story of Herbert and Madeline Nicholson. Includes first-hand account of WW2 internment of Japanese Americans.
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CURRENTLY AVAILABLE

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Yankee Samurai: Secret Role of Nisei in America's Pacific Victory. by Joe Harrington. An important contribution to Nisei history. Index of individual MIS names.
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Ministry in the Assembly and Relocation Centers of World War II. By Rev. Lester Suzuki. A unique focus of the Protestant, Catholic and Buddhist churches in the WW2 camps for Japanese Americans.
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They Called Her Tokyo Rose. by Rex Gunn. Documented account of a WW2 legend by a Pacific war correspondent who stuck with the story to its unimaginable culmination.
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Tokyo Rose: Orphan of the Pacific. by Masayo Duus. A fascinating narrative, with introduction by Edwin O Reischauer.
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Hawaiian Tales. by Allan Beckman. Eleven matchless stories of the Japanese immigrant in Hawaii.
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BOOKS IN JAPANESE

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□ \$14.50 ppd, hardcover, 275-pp, footnotes.
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The Japanese American Community: A Three Generation Study. By Gene Levine, Colbert Rhodes. JACL-JARP survey data of Issei in 1963, of the Nisei-Sansei in 1966-67 indicates degree of acculturation, relationship between attitudes and behavior within this group, and the changes; 87 tables of particular value. (Available \$17.95 cash & carry at JACL offices in Chicago, San Francisco, Washington.)
□ \$18.95 ppd, hardcover, 242-pp, appendix.

Economics and Politics of Racial Accommodation: The Japanese of Los Angeles 1900-1942. By John Modell. Part of JACL-JARP's definitive social histories; social historian research includes checking out the prewar files of Rafu Shimpou English section.
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JACL Reports

Aging/Retirement: Dr. Michael Ego

Henry Ushijima

Los Angeles

The focus of the Aging and Retirement program has been revolving around the video project for the past six months. With this project, the education and awareness objective of the Aging and Retirement Committee would become actualized, and all Nikkei would be sensitized to the issues which relate to the older Nisei population.

In early December, all of us were shocked when we learned that Henry Ushijima had passed away. The impetus and vitality which Mr. Ushijima had demonstrated, from the initial development to the current stages of production, were very inspirational to all of us who worked with him. His offer to produce the video project, without compensation, was very generous. However, I believe that he had a vision to share with the people of this country the strength and character which represent the Nisei experience, and this project was very special to his heart. I recall one conversation where he recollected his association with Samuel Goldwyn when Mr. Ushijima was a neophyte cinematographer at MGM. He had a yearning to share with the world the pride and conviction that reflected the Nisei life in America but could not convince MGM that the story of the Nisei should be presented to the American public. I sensed a similar bit of frustration within him during the National Board meeting where our committee had to convince the Board members of the video project's validity.

Shortly after his death, Alice Esaki (Midwest District representative) told me that Mr. Ushijima had been actively involved with the Chicago Nikkei in developing the concepts for the video project. His energy and drive were infectious at these gatherings, and everyone in Chicago was anxious to see the video become a reality.

The scriptwriter, who was also Mr. Ushijima's long-time friend, has communicated with us and a preliminary script which was developed by Mr. Ushijima is currently being reviewed by the Aging and Retirement Committee. We are optimistic that the vision which Mr. Ushijima lived with will still become actualized in the near future.

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Shimoda film project gets boost from WLA JACL Aux.

LOS ANGELES—Visual Communications' current film production, "Yuki Shimoda: Asian American Actor," recently received a \$1,000 award from the West Los Angeles JACL Women's Auxillary. The contribution helps to bring this 30 minute documentary, now in its post-production phase, closer to completion.

In presenting the award, the Auxillary's Philanthropy Chairperson, Mrs. Marian Suzuki stated: "We all felt that a project like this which tries to accurately document and report our Japanese American experiences is important to support. And we need to support our descendants, the Sansei, as they record these experiences."

Visual Communications, a community-based, non-profit media organization which has been producing Asian American educational films and media products for twelve years, is still seeking additional contributions to complete the final stages of this important documentary. The film, for television and educational use, still requires \$12,000 for post-production costs of acquiring and transferring

clips from Hollywood produced film and television shows in which Yuki Shimoda had starring roles, to mixing sound and action, to printing the film into the final viewing product.

John Esaki, director of the project, says: "Yuki's life was unique in many respects. Growing up in Sacramento, he experienced in many ways the typical Nisei story. At the outbreak of World War II, for instance, he was imprisoned in Tule Lake concentration camp. Following his release, he began to develop the quite atypical Nisei career of a performer. We also managed to capture fascinating interviews with many prominent Asian American actors, among them, Nobu McCarthy, Mako, Beulah Quo and Soon Teck Oh. Notable producers and directors such as Harold Prince and John Korty have contributed their insights into the problems facing Asian Americans in the theater and film."

Tax-deductible contributions and inquiries can be addressed to Visual Communications, "Yuki Shimoda Film Project", 244 South San Pedro Street, Room 309, Los Angeles, CA 90012; (213) 680-4462.

Author to keynote Ventura dinner

OXNARD, Ca.—The Ventura JACL will hold its installation dinner on Saturday, Jan. 15, 6:30 p.m. at the Oxnard Community Center, Ventura Room. Guest speaker will be author Akemi Kikumura. For more info call Teri Komatsu (805) 984-1907.

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J—May Charter Flight	May 7-28
K—*Canadian Rockies	Jun 20-July 5: Toy Kanegai
D—Summer Tour	June 18-July 9: Charles Nishikawa
E—Tohoku Special	Aug. 7-28: Satoshi Nitta
L—*Europe Highlight	21 Days/Sept: Jiro Mochizuki
F—Honshu/Taipei-Hong Kong-Bangkok	Oct. 1-22: Bill Sakurai
G—Ura-Nihon/Shikoku-Kyushu	Oct. 1-22: Steve Yagi
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