Chicago Nikkei hear pledges of support from legislators

CHICAGO—The Illinois Dept. of Human Rights held a hear­­ing at Truman College on Nov. 9 to hear testimony on bigotry and other concerns of the state’s 250,000 Asians.

Twenty-five witnesses presented statements on immi­gration and religious freedom, employment, education, li­encing of professionals, health and human services, women’s issues, and care of the elderly.

William Ware, chief of staff for Mayor Harold Wash­ington, opened the hearing with a statement that dis­crimination against Asian Americans, or any other group, would not be tolerated by the Washington adminis­tration, and pledged that Asi­an Americans in Chicago would no longer be left out of the political process. Ware also stated that he would in­vestigate prospects for establishing a city Asian American advisory group.

State Sen. William Marv­vitz and State Rep. Lee Pres­­son announced they would intro­duce legislation in the Illi­nois General Assembly to create an Asian American Study Commission to serve as a liaison between Asian Americans, the General As­sembly, and state agencies.

Edwin Cadecchi, chair of the Illinois Consultation on Ethnicity in Education, urged the Dept. of Human Rights to initiate further dis­cussions on how Asian Americans are portrayed in media, schools, and among labor unions. Former JACL Midwest governor Ross Ha­ranzo warned the department that bigotry against Asian Americans is on the rise nationally.

JACL Midwest Director Bill Yoshino gave an historic account of how Japanese Americans and drew parallels to the current at­mosphere of tension. In con­cluding his statement Yoshino said that prejudice and racism “can be as overt as the killing of Vincent Chin in Detroit or as subtle as the denial of a job promotion. It is, however, pervasive and damaging, creating fear and anxiety. We must acknow­ledge its existence and recog­nize the atmosphere in which it may become intensified.”

He further stated that “this public hearing represents an important first step and de­notes that Illinois is assum­ing a leadership role in this effort.”

The Illinois Department of Human Rights is the enforce­ment agency for the Illinois Human Rights Act of 1980, which prohibits discrimina­tion in employment, housing, access to financial credit and places of public accommoda­tions. Its director, Joyce Tuck­er, praised JACL’s ef­forts in coordinating and par­ticipating in the hearing.

SENATE BILL S 2116…

Matsunaga submits bill on redress to Senate

WASHINGTON—Sen. Spark M. Matsunaga (D-Hawaii), with 13 colleagues, introduced S 2116 on Nov. 16. The bill would implement the recommendations of the Commission on War­time Relocation and Internment of Civilians.

In his remarks, Matsunaga stated that, “The Commission’s careful review of wartime records, and its extensive hearings, have clearly shown that Japanese ancestry have always known: The evacuation of Japanese Americans from the West Coast and their incarceration in what can only be described as American-style concentration camps was not justified by military necessity, but was the result of racial prejudice, wartime hysteria, and a historic character failure on the part of our political leaders.”

Matsunaga’s speech, delivered late last Thursday evening, generated the co-sponsorship of five senators from the floor, including that of conservative Republican Jeremiah Denton of Alabama.

The 13 co-sponsors of S 2116 are:


Inouye, who with Matsunaga obtained the co-sponsorship of the other senators, stated in his speech that, “It is vitally important that we recognize the gravity of the serious error that we made. Most importantly that we redress in some form the victims of this reprehensible event in order to preclude something as horrible from happening again in the future.”

Familiar Previsions

Similar to HR 4110, the Senate bill would acknowledge the fundamental injustice of the internment, apologize on behalf of the people of the United States, and provide a $1.5 million trust fund, from which individuals would be paid $20,000 each.

Reagan to sign bill to revive U.S. Civil Rights Commission

WASHINGTON—President Reagan is expected to sign a bill, passed by the House and Senate last week, giving new life to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

Reagan, who replaced two of the commission’s six members earlier in his term, tried to fire three more mem­bers and to appoint more like-minded individuals in their place. But the Senate refused to confirm Reagan’s nominees. (See FC, 11-4.)

Under the compromise legis­lation, the commission ex­pands to eight members. Reagan will be allowed to seat two of the three new commissioners he nomin­ated last spring. Two of the three old commissioners, however, will stay.

And the commission is no longer an agency of the exec­utive branch. Four commis­sioners will still be appointed by Reagan, but two will be named by the Senate lead­ership and two by the Speaker of the House.

An amendment to the mea­sure also appropriates $11.9 million to run the commis­sion to Sept. 30, the end of the fiscal year.

More Nikkei Californians elected to hold political offices throughout state

UNION CITY, CA.—Nursery­man Tom Kiyayama won another term as mayor of this No. California city in the Nov. 8 elections by a margin of 3,320 to 1,975 for his opponent J. Manuel Herrera.

Three Nikkei won school board seats in other areas. Attorney Garry Ichikawa ea­sil­ly defeated four opponents in Fairfield, Calif., for a seat on the Solano Community College board. Ichikawa, a local JACL member, is the first Japanese American to be elected to public office in Sol­tano County. He polled 55% of the total votes cast.

Tom Matsumoto of Santa Clara County garnered the highest number of votes in the race for a seat on the Ever­green School District board. Matsumoto’s 1,578 votes equalled 32.5% of the total number cast.

In San Mateo County, Kevin Enomoto won the second seat on the Los Lomitas School District board by re­ceiving 913 votes. Hal Lou­chanin came in first with 1,104 votes.
New Mexico Nisei grower tells all about his chili pepper creation

By Henry Mori

LOS ANGELES—During my earlier period of enforced confinement in the spring of 1943, when the Tule Lake Relocation Center in Poston, Arizona, the name of Paul Chikara Takeda was synonymous with the American Red Cross.

It was he and his brother, the late Junichi Takeda, who were responsible for the formation of the first American Red Cross office in any wartime relocation center sanctioned by the National ARC.

I recall how proudly we were to witness the unfurling of the Red Cross flag in front of our barracks. Our army headquarters were to be in the day ahead. In the days ahead, we improvised just about everything we had around. I established a half-decent looking office, with makeshift shelves, desks, chairs and a visitor's counter.

And, we weathered the hot dust storms when one came by closing our eyes tightly as we walked through the dust clouds. We gathered the loose documentary papers which had scattered on the uncapped wooden floor. I will remind Paul that his Japanese name, Chikara, meant strength and power. And, we need that in these trying times.

Perchance, I met one of his nieces on Nov. 11, Veteran's Day, and learned the 89-year-old, who was born, scholar whose family asset had quietly ventured to and from a schoolhouse in the United States in 1927 as an economics major.

As a young man, he visited Japan and married Shizuko Kyokohan who was then attending Imperial Women's College in Tokyo. Upon return to California, the couple taught at Lodi Japanese Language School and Himede Gakuen near Sacramento for two years.

New Mexico Nisei grower tells all about his chili pepper creation

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.—Roy Minoru Nakayama was the fifth of Kaichiro and Tome Nakayama’s eight children. Kaichiro had worked on a freighter from Japan to the United States in 1907. He adopted the American name of John and learned farming from a German family in Nebraska, where he met his wife.

Roy, like his brothers and sisters, toiled on their father’s truck farm where they grew up. He liked farming, even following a mule-drawn plow. He liked school, too. And he found a way to have both.

Roy, 60, has a doctorate in horticulture, plant pathology and breeding. He is a professor of horticulture at the University of Nebraska, horticultural section. And he has found a way to have both—farming and research.

Roy’s family lives in a rambling brick house on Hatch Highway, north of Las Cruces. “Roy is ‘Mr. Chili’,” says wife Rose, who has lived in the same area since 1950.

New Mexico Nisei grower tells all about his chili pepper creation

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.—Roy Minoru Nakayama was the fifth of Kaichiro and Tome Nakayama’s eight children. Kaichiro had worked on a freighter from Japan to the United States in 1907. He adopted the American name of John and learned farming from a German family in Nebraska, where he met his wife.

Roy, like his brothers and sisters, toiled on their father’s truck farm where they grew up. Roy liked farming, even following a mule-drawn plow. He liked school, too. And he found a way to have both.

Roy, 60, has a doctorate in horticulture, plant pathology and breeding. He is a professor at the University of Nebraska, horticultural section. And he has found a way to have both—farming and research.

Roy’s family lives in a rambling brick house on Hatch Highway, north of Las Cruces. “Roy is ‘Mr. Chili,’” says wife Rose, who has lived in the same area since 1950.
Friends raise $45,000 for Japanese Retirement Home

LOS ANGELES—A total of $45,000 was donated this year by the Friends of the Japanese Retirement Home to the Japanese American National Museum.

Three years ago, the Friends of the Japanese American National Museum, a group of four hundred people, met to discuss the possibility of forming a Friends group for the museum.

The group decided to raise funds to help support the museum's operations and to provide programs for the public.

The Friends group has held several events, including a benefit concert and a silent auction, that have contributed to the museum's budget.

The group has also worked to increase the museum's visibility in the community, by promoting its exhibitions and programs.

The Friends group has been very successful in raising funds, and has become an important part of the museum's support network.

The Friends group is still active, and continues to raise funds to support the museum's mission.
Salt Lake City: Past and Present

Salt Lake City

We had thought that this was our third visit to Salt Lake City: the first in 1956 for our first JACL national convention; the second earlier this year when we attended a conference in redress at the University of Utah; and now at a "redress dinner" of Nikkei in this area. We thought this was our third visit... until we entered the Mormon Tabernacle.

LIKE MANY TOURISTS Vicki and I decided to visit Temple Square, the ten-acre compound of the Church of the Latter Day Saints (Mormons) which is located in the heart of this city. As I stood in that grand oval auditorium and looked up to the stage with its magnificent organ pipes, I had the feeling that this was not the first time that I'd stood on this spot. And then it all came back to me.

The year was 1942, just about the same season of the year. I'd just been released from the dismal confines of Tule Lake concentration camp, headed for school in Mitchell, South Dakota. After a weary bus trip from Reno where we boarded a train, we proceeded to Salt Lake City, passing through the Great Salt Lake which was bifurcated by the train tracks. It seems so far in the distant past (which it indeed is), but we did stop in to view the Tabernacle and were thoroughly impressed.

TODAY, THIS AREA claims two Nikkei public officials: Judge Raymond Uno (past JACL National President 1970-72) and Salt Lake Commissioner Tom Shimizu. Former JACL Washington Representative Wayne Horiuchi holds down a very responsible position as public relations officer for the Union Pacific Railroad. A number of Nikkei are active and prominent in the affairs of the Mormon Church, including Salt Lake JACL Chapter President, retired LL. Col. Sadao Nagata. As an engineer in construction in the military, Sadao's knowledge and experience are utilized by the Church in many of its projects, including the Mormon temple in Japan.

By the Board: Miki Himeno

Salt Lake City: Past and Present

Women's Work: Getting Done

Salt Lake City

Irene Yasutake Hirano has accepted the chairmanship of National JACL's Committee on Issues Affecting Nikkei Women. Irene is former chair and member of the California Commission on the Status of Women and is executive director of T.H.E. Clinic for Women. She has been involved for the past nine years. She is co-chair of the National Network of Asian/Pacific Women. She has been the co-founder and past chair of the California Asian/Pacific Women's Network and the L.A. Asian/Pacific Women's Network, and is also president of the Asian Pacific Legal Defense and Education Fund, among other things. No Asian has had as much name identification or visibility in connection with women's issues in California as Irene Hirano, and JACL is privileged to have her.

Since her acceptance in mid-October, Irene has already put together papers on purpose, activities, structure, budget and reporting, besides a tentative proposal for a workshop at the national convention. Districts are urged to submit names of persons who might serve in the national network. A core committee based in Los Angeles met with national program director Lisa Shigematsu.

For a while this summer I had ominous visions of the collapse of the Committee on Nikkei Women when Susan Kamei found it necessary to resign. It did not help matters any to hear futurist Hank Koehn make a statement to the effect that the women's movement had failed in the seventies because they had not liberated men first. I could not see the logic of the immediate horizon. To find someone in the L.A. area to fill the vacancy at this point in time and still have a workshop for women at the '84 convention seemed unrealistic. The prospects were dim and gloom until contact was finally made with Irene and she consented to take the leadership instead of the previous advisory role.

Newspaper-Nikkei Women

Three women who have been in Los Angeles area news are Betty Kusae, Mldrori Watanabe and Rose Ochi. Betty was a featured speaker with Dr. Michael Ego at the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center on Sunday, Oct. 24. She is on the National JACL Aging and Retirement Committee, which Mike chairs.

Mldrori Watanabe, president of L.A. Single's Chapter, is pioneering a convention of JACL singles during the Memorial Day weekend in May 1984. I had the privilege of being their installing officer a year ago and am cognizant of the uniqueness of this chapter and the special needs they are attempting to address.

R. Ouchi has been appointed by President Floyd Shimo­mura to be Vice President/Membership, replacing Vernon Yoshikoka. Rose is executive assistant to Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley and is director of the Los Angeles City Criminal Justice Planning Division. She will add a different dimension to JACL.

Asian/Pacific Women's Network

The Asian/Pacific Women's Network in Los Angeles sponsored an excellent conference, "Exploring the '80s: Social and Economic Trends for Asians" in mid-September at the University of Southern California. The conference showcased Asian leaders who are ordinarily invisible in this community. The conference sought to create a synergistic network to "share information and to define, recognize, and prepare for future opportunities" and to meet the challenge of the revolutionary changes occurring in "culture, lifestyle, and alternatives."

Keynoting the conference was Hank E. Koehn, vice president and director of the Futures Research Division of Security Pacific National Bank. Koehn rapidly reviewed the changing family structure, the demise of the Masters in Business Administration mentality and the ascent of East Asia and its challenge in Western corporate models.

Most of his remarks were based on the book Megatrends by John Naisbitt. Naisbitt writes about management structure, among other things, and mentions Theory Z described by Dr. William Ouchi, whom some of us had the opportunity to hear recently at a leadership conference sponsored by USC's Asian Pacific American students. Koehn suggested the executive of 1990 will succeed by cha-

rism and that political unrest in East Asia overturned Naisbitt's projected "decade of Latinos."

Conference program committee members were Miro Sincic, Dr. Patricia Lin, and Pearl Mihara, co-chairs; and Dick Oba­yashi, Judy Owayang, Audrey Nogi, Florence Ochi and Irene Hirano. President is Mary Wong; Lee with Debra Nakamoto, president-elect. Other Nikkei officers include Shirley Komoto, resources and fundraising, and Grace Nagala, public relations.

Four sessions were held to explore The Family Revolution: Redefining lifestyles and values; The Elderly of Tomorrow: Majority female and alone; Victims of Our own Success: Politicalization of Asians; and Trend Monitoring: Impact in economics and technology. Facilitators were Dr. Kenyon S. Chan, Audrey Yamagata-Noji, Frances Cikuhashia, Stanley Sue, Dr. Judy Ozu, Dr. Patricia Lin, Jenny Wong, Michael Woo, Dr. Samuel Q. Chan, Ken Hamamura, Shirley Komoto and Dick Owayashi. A tape of the conference has been purchased and will be available for listening, or may be purchased as Program 78-98 from On-Site Taping Services, 6452 Cansalou Avenue, Van Nuys, CA. 91405 for $30 for 3 tapes.

---End---
**FROM THE FRYING PAN** by Bill Hosokawa

**Exploited Student Exchanges from Japan**

Tokyo

Last week in this space I mentioned that large numbers of Japanese Americans are visiting the ancestral homeland these days. They're coming individually and in group tours. Many are retired Nisei who have the time and the money to see their roots, look up relatives and make pilgrimages to towns and villages where their parents were born and where the ashes of grandparents and great-grandparents are buried.

Obviously the airlines don't fly empty on the last-bound trip while student groups are scrabbling around Japan. Great numbers of Japanese are visiting the States and they aren't all salesmen. A surprising number are students intensely curious about the U.S.A. and anxious to learn at first-hand about this allegedly marvelous country of ours.

Many of these students come on well-recognized student exchange programs sponsored by organizations such as the American Red Cross, the Rotary, Lions and Kiwanis. Sister Cities have an exchange program, too. Seventeen or eighteen Denver high school students, for example, visited Japan last summer. They paid most of their expenses individually, but were guests for several weeks in private homes in Takayama, Denver's sister city. Next summer Takayama is expected to send some of its sons and daughters to Denver where they will be billeted in Denver homes.

But the demand among students in Japan for opportunities to travel is so great that, inevitably and unfortunately, exchange programs are being commercialized. What's unfortunate is that in some cases -- not all, to be sure -- well-meaning and good-hearted Americans are being persuaded to offer the hospitality of their homes in the name of international understanding while tour operators are profiting.

There's nothing wrong in making a buck under the free enterprise system, but somehow it doesn't smell right to exploit good will. American families who open their doors to Japanese students ought to know that somebody on the other end is pocketing a fee, and that isn't always made clear.

One university student I talked to said she had spent a month as a guest in the home of a middle-aged Californian couple whose son was a student at the University of Denver where she was attending school. She said that while the costs were reasonable and the trip was more rewarding than she had expected, it was only possible because the student had convinced the family of the worth of what they were doing. There are many like this.

No one likes war. As his father, George Yamane, a Japanese American veteran, had self-quipped, "War is an everlasting pain. Somehow or the other in this world we are not reaching that." Pfc. Mark Yamane was one of many who believed in what he was doing and in making our world a better place for all of us.

As a Japanese American, we know, it was a matter of honor. Thank you, Mark. You have made us very proud.

---

**Visit to NHK**

Sacramento, Ca.

While in Japan, Ron Wakabayashi and I had dinner with two officials from NHK who were involved in the making of "Sanga Moyu" -- the 52-week series about a Japanese American family during World War II.

Sen Nishiyama, Dick Yamashita, and Charlie Harada (who also works for NHK) from the Japan JACL branch in Sacramento were our host and hostess.

Executive producer Kondo and program director Yamamoto were gracious hosts and appeared genuinely interested in our concerns.

They believed in the worth of what they're doing. There are more reasonable Americans as an opportunity to prevent their emotional attacks upon Japan. Japan's response has been equally emotional and is often based on distorted logic.

As we travel to Japan we are given an opportunity to advocate to provoke statements or actions during the phaseout period.

In Japan the Foreign Ministry, the Ministry of International Trade and Industry (MITI) and the Environment Ministry were not in favor of filing an objection. In October of 1982, the Nippon Research Center, an affiliate of the Gallup Poll, showed that 75 percent of the Japanese people favored going along with the moratorium. In filling the objectionJapan added that the objection does not imply a continuation of whaling after 1986 but that Japan reserves its position on the ban.

Secretary of State George Schultz is being criticized for the weak attempt to overcome the Japanese impasse. I suppose Hook (Mr. Yamane) has told Schultz that he doesn't want the Japanese to get so much as a single fish. But when the U.S. announces that allocation of right to fish in the U.S. 200-mile zone.

The Secretary of State has indicated that American conservationists may have been developing plans for a boycott of products of the U.S. firms which buy tuna from Japan.

We are puzzled and dismayed by the premature remarks and actions against Japan when there is no violation of any IWC rules. 'Compliance' on the moratorium is not due until 1986.

In all probability a whaling moratorium will become an established fact in 1986 -- unless there is a new Soviet reaction to turn around the logical sequence of events. The American military stance completely disregards the three year readjustment period which has been provided for by the IWC. A logical question is, Why are Americans so intent on punishing Japan for a "violation" which may or may not occur in three years in the future?

---

**FROM THE YOUTH DIRECTOR**

**Legacy of Pfc. Yamane**

San Francisco

Pfc. Mark Yamane was one of 18 American soldiers killed in the United States rescue mission in Grenada. Yamane was a member of the Army Rangers, a highly trained special forces unit.

Mark Yamane was a Sansei. While the sadness of this twenty-year-old's fate may have us question the judgment and actions of our government, Pfc. Yamane has contributed a story of self-sacrifice. He has defended the integrity of his community and nation. Through the loss of his own life, Pfc. Yamane has proved his loyalty, just as all American citizens of Japanese ancestry have done throughout our history.

No one likes war. As his father, George Yamane, a Japanese American veteran, had self-quipped, "War is an everlasting pain. Somehow or the other in this world we are not reaching that." Pfc. Mark Yamane was one of many who believed in what he was doing and in making our world a better place for all of us.

As a Japanese American, we know, it was a matter of honor. Thank you, Mark. You have made us very proud.

---

**CLIFF'S CORNER** by Dr. Clifford Uyeda

**Whaling Issue**

San Francisco

Whaling issue has once again become an extreme sore-point in the U.S.-Japan relations. Highly emotional charges and counter-charges are being directed at one another.

The American protests, this time, are in response to Japan's filing of an objection to the whaling moratorium declared by the International Whaling Commission (IWC) in July 1982. There is a three-year phasedown period before the moratorium becomes effective after the 1985-86 season, and the moratorium will be up for review no later than the 1990 meeting of the commission. During the phasedown period a retroactive increase in the 1983-84 quota as well as the setting of much higher quota than recommended by the IWC Scientific Committee were both granted. In essence, what has been achieved is a five-year whaling moratorium that begins after three years.

Norway was the first nation to file an objection, followed by three other countries -- Japan, Peru and the Soviet Union. The filing of an objection is nothing but a technical maneuver which declares that a nation is unhappy with the IWC decision. It breaks no IWC rules. If a nation continues to whal after the conclusion of the 1985-86 whaling season, then the IWC decision is broached. It is precisely for this reason that the present shouting matches are totally irrelevant, silly and only serve to strain the already fragile U.S.-Japan relations.

The demonstration uses the Americans as an opportunity to prevent their emotional attacks upon Japan. Japan's response has been equally emotional and is often based on distorted logic.

Those who are more reasonable Americans as an opportunity to prevent their emotional attacks upon Japan. Japan's response has been equally emotional and is often based on distorted logic.

As we travel to Japan we are given an opportunity to advocate to provoke statements or actions during the phaseout period.

In Japan the Foreign Ministry, the Ministry of International Trade and Industry (MITI) and the Environment Ministry were not in favor of filing an objection. In October of 1982, the Nippon Research Center, an affiliate of the Gallup Poll, showed that 75 percent of the Japanese people favored going along with the moratorium. In filling the objection Japan added that the objection does not imply a continuation of whaling after 1986 but that Japan reserves its position on the ban.

Secretary of State George Schultz is being criticized for the weak attempt to overcome the Japanese impasse. I suppose Hook (Mr. Yamane) has told Schultz that he doesn't want the Japanese to get so much as a single fish. But when the U.S. announces that allocation of right to fish in the U.S. 200-mile zone.

The Secretary of State has indicated that American conservationists may have been developing plans for a boycott of products of the U.S. firms which buy tuna from Japan.

We are puzzled and dismayed by the premature remarks and actions against Japan when there is no violation of any IWC rules. 'Compliance' on the moratorium is not due until 1986.

In all probability a whaling moratorium will become an established fact in 1986 -- unless there is a new Soviet reaction to turn around the logical sequence of events. The American military stance completely disregards the three year readjustment period which has been provided for by the IWC. A logical question is, Why are Americans so intent on punishing Japan for a "violation" which may or may not occur in three years in the future?
So, Calif. chapters to sponsor forum on three 'coram nobis' cases

GARDENA, Calif.--Both Garden and South Bay JACL chapters are co-sponsors of a public forum on Monday, Dec. 5, on the writs of error in coram nobis cases, the wartime Nikkei cases before the U.S. federal court. It is being held at the First Presbyterian Church, 1507 W. Redondo Beach Blvd., starting at 7:30 p.m.

With Frank Charles as moderator, the panelists scheduled to appear are Dale Minami, lead counsel in the Korematsu coram nobis appeal; Alan Terakawa, L.A. County Counsel's Office; Minoru Yasui, lead counsel and another who has filed a writ of coram nobis at Portland, Ore.; and John Tateishi, JACL redress coordinator.

Comments on where the Korematsu appeal goes next in view of the decision by U.S. District Judge Marilyn Patel in San Francisco (see Nov. 18 PC) can be expected. The Justice Department, earlier, had moved to vacate the 1942 Korematsu conviction.

Central Cal to cite John Kubota

FRESNO, Calif.--John Kubota, long-time member of the Fresno A.L.L./JACL chapter, is to be honored for his outstanding service in the Central California Nikkei community. A testimonial dinner will be held Sunday, Nov. 27, at the Fresno Hacienda Hotel, 6:30 p.m., with admission set at $10.50 each, available at all CCDC chapters, Nikkei Service Center, and local churches.

The Japanese government is also awarding Kubota with the Fifth Class Order of the Sacred Treasure for public service.

---

PC Calendar of Events

-) Nov. 28 (Monday)
Peary--38th NYCTHF conf. Place: Buddhist Church of America, 8 a.m., banquet, 9 p.m. Sanyorwe Ball.

-) Nov. 27 (Thursday)
Kubota--Ikebana testim dir. Hacienda de los Arboles, 7 p.m.

-) Nov. 29 (Tuesday)
Crieta Casa--CARD p.m., East Bay Free Methodist Ch, 8 p.m.

-) DEC. 1 (Thursday)

-) DEC. 2 (Friday)
San Francisco--An PAC Fars Assn. Christmas party, Ten Ian Ritz R., 4-7 p.m. Battery, 7 p.m., info 382-1150.

-) DEC. 3 (Saturday)
Curves--Santa's polka party. Dell, Twin Park, 6-9:30.

-) DEC. 4 (Sunday)
San Francisco--An PAC Fars Assn. Christmas party. Gift exchange, 9:30 p.m. San Francisco, 6 p.m.

-) DEC. 5 (Monday)
Gardena/South Bay--River Cerom Colorful print, 1st Presbyterian Ch, 3:30 8 W. Redondo Bkg Rd., Gdu. 7 a.m.; Frank Ch, noon, John Tateishi, Daniel Minami.

-) DEC. 6 (Tuesday)
Los Angeles--John F. Asia testimon thr Shenandoah Grand Hotel, 5 p.m. Sherry, 7 p.m.

-) DEC. 7 (Wednesday)
Los Angeles--Two Joe Shrivla plays: "The W. O. W. of the Friendly Pond." West End Playors, 8 p.m.

-) DEC. 8 (Thursday)
Fresno--CroBe breakup for benefits for Nikkei Or. Buddhist Ch Amos, 6 p.m. Old man's house, info 239-6746.

-) DEC. 9 (Saturday)
St. Louis--Christmas party, Olive& Cerme Genl. 8-10 p.m. Los Angeles--Relief liv dance, Ails, 8-1 or Pales, 7 p.m.

-) DEC. 11 (Sunday)
New York--Friday live. Info. "Lazy" Rescued dir. Yamato 5 p.m.

-) DEC. 12 (Sunday)
Stockton--Elections, Cali 1st Bank, 1-3 p.m.

-) DEC. 13 (Monday)
Stockton--Sake: Christmas party, Porto pott.

-) DEC. 14 (Tuesday)
New Orleans--New Year's Eve party, Japanese Kitchen, RSVP 887-4517.

-) JAN. 9 (Saturday)
St. Louis--New Year's Eve party, Kusakura's. Info for those wishing to view them at the bottom of the hill below the office at 8 p.m. Coup.

I.E.D.C. engages in numerous aspects of the equine industry including equestrian facilities, breeding, real estate development, racing and cutting horses. President Jacob Rubenstein and the Board of Directors combine their talents as knowledgeable horsemen and expect in finance.

P. 2

---

Lick right stamp to spread the word

LOS ANGELES--A call to use the 1972 Freedom Series postage stamp, in circulation since 1972, was made by Harry Kajihara, Pacific Southwest JACL redress chair. The phrase "people's right to petition for redress from the First Amendment--runs along the top and right side of the stamp.

As first class mail requires a minimum of 30¢, a letter would need two such stamps. "Wouldn't it be something if 26,000 JACL members used this stamp for their mailings?" Kajihara said. He hopes particularly that members will buy the stamp for the Christmas season.

---

Chicago calls for town meeting

CHICAGO--JACL sponsors a "town meeting" on Friday, Dec. 2, 7:30 p.m., at Heiva Terrace, 2520 W. Lawrence, to involve the Nikkei community in efforts to get sponsorships and endorsements for HR 4110.

The meeting features Min. Yasui, national JACL redress chair, as main speaker, and a showing of "Some Kind of Apology," from CBS's Sunday Morning with Kuralt.

Chicago JACL recently organized its redress committee, which now has a steering committee composed of Michael Ushijima, chapter president; Bill Yoshihito, Midwest regional director; and Larry Schectman and Chye- Tom Hiroshi, co-co-chairs. In addition, the following persons serve on an advisory council to the committee: Dr. Ben Chikaraishi, Ross Haruo, Nobhisa Honda, the Rev. Gyo

---

Salinas CLC wins school post

SALINAS, Calif.--The Salinas Valley JACL reported the election of one of its board members, Kenji Yonemitsu, to the Chula Vista Board of Education on Sept. 20.

---

WIN 2 PURE BRED ARABIAN HORSES AND A PONY

In celebration of the grand opening of the office complex, International Equistrial Development Corp. (I.E.D.C.) will have a drawing whereby 3 lucky people will win 2 purebred Arabian horses and a pony.

It is easy to enter. Just fill out the coupon, mail it to I.E.D.C. #75 Long Court, Thousand Oaks, Ca. 91366, phone (805) 496-1593, with $5. in check or cash, which is tax deductible (all proceeds go to the Jr. Diabetes Fund). The drawing will take place at approximately 8:30 PM on Friday, December 2nd, 1983. Winner need not be present.

The Horses and pony will be displayed that evening for those wishing to view them at the bottom of the hill below the office at 8 p.m. Coupons can be purchased until 8:15 that evening and you can enter as many times as you wish.

I.E.D.C. engages in numerous aspects of the equine industry including equestrian facilities, breeding, real estate development, racing and cutting horses. President Jacob Rubenstein and the Board of Directors combine their talents as knowledgeable horsemen and expect in finance.

NAME
ADDRESS
CITY STATE PHONE

---

Cinderella

OF BOSTON INC.

First in mail order for the petite foot since 1939.

NOW SHOP AT OUR NEW LOS ANGELES STORE:

8607 CANOGA AVE.
CANOGA PARK, CA.
(between Roscomare & Parthenia)

(213) 709-1133

Store Hours: Mon-Sat 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Complete Catalog Available at Store.

---

A new AYAKO T-SHIRT

Featuring a colorful "Ukiyoe" print

---

Buy our 7-page brochure of original designs by Rokk and Ayako... send 50 cents in stamps for postage.

---

NICHII BEI BUSSAN
140 Jackson St., San Jose, CA 95112

Indicate Size and Quantity Desired

---

Women's Shoes

STYLES 14-1/2

---

Salinas CLC wins school post

SALINAS, Calif.--The Salinas Valley JACL reported the election of one of its board members, Kenji Yonemitsu, to the Chula Vista Board of Education on Sept. 20.
Bilingual service center gets fund

LOS ANGELES—A $1.17 million contract was awarded to California State University, Los Angeles, by the Office of Bilingual Education and Minority Language Affairs, U.S. Dept. of Education.

The fund will create and operate a multi-functional support service center which includes trilingual guidance counselors and bilingual consultants in Los Angeles, Ventura and Santa Barbara counties.

Cal State trains teachers for classrooms where children’s native tongue is Spanish, Cantonese, Korean or Japanese. The center will operate two satellite projects in El Monte and Santa Barbara, stocked with Chinese, Tagalog, Ilokano and other Pacific areas languages.

**Thank You to Friends Who Comforted**

Lisa Kusunoki and Michael Shimano, both of University High, were introduced as 1984 chapter representatives to the Presidential Classroom for Young Americans. Lorraine Kuda reported on her activities as Mass West L.A. JACL during Nisei Week festivities. The Venice Hong-wanj Taku Group entered. Jean Ushijima, city clerk for Beverly Hills, was emcee.

**1984 Officers**

**WEST LOS ANGELES JACL**

Santayama, president; Fred Miyata, 1st vp (membr); Charlene Inatomi, Emily Yamazaki, 2nd vp; Taka Inouye, 3rd vp; Paul Endo, secretary (youth); Toy Kaneko, 4th vp (youth); Helen Higashiyama, 5th vp; Kim Uchida, treasurer; Masako Kuma, 1st assr; Roy Takeya, 2nd assr; Bill Sakurai, 3rd assr; Yagi, hari; Peggy Hoshizaki, lieut; Jack Nishimoto, comm sv; Arnold Maeda, maid; Veronico Obara, comm sv; Haru Nakata, rec sec; Takashita, 1st Club; George Kanai; travel; Walter Inouye, 1st Club; Viki Satoh, hospitality; Chieko Inouye, wayy; K. Henry Nakayama, wayy.


**Auxiliary**—Chieko Inouye, pres; Haru Nakata, 1st vp; Mitsu Imada, 2nd vp; Shig Yagii, 3rd vp; Jack Seki, Lieut; Hazel Ono, treas; Miye Yoshida, pub-list.

Earth Science—Henry Nagas, pres; Satoshi Nitta, treas, Irene Yokota, sec; Betty Minami, subsh.

Satsuki JACL Comm—Chito Baba, Jesse Fukai, Craig Kishi, Judy Kamikawa, Lori Kanda, Usha Nakagawa, Bobby Oku, Imogene Otsu, Ron Sakurai, Conie Sukakai, Paul Sayeghi, Irene Wakayama.

**Dedicated**

The following organizations are dedicated to the Little Tokyo service center.

**Little Tokyo Service Center, Inc.**

**Voluntary**

**Support the Japanese/American Community Social Services by Designating your Unit Way Donations to the Little Tokyo Service Center, Inc.**

**Any other incorporated non-profit social service agency can also be designated.**

The following is a list of some agencies who are LITC:

Asian American Voluntary Action Center
Japanese American Citizens League
Japanese American Cultural and Community Service
Japanese Welfare Rights Organization
Japanese's People's Rights Organization
So, Cali. Society For The Japanese Blind
Friends of the Little Tokyo Public Library Service

****

**San Diego marks 50th anniversary**

SAN DIEGO, Ca.—This year marks the 50th year since the founding of the San Diego JACL Chapter. In commemoration, there will be a 50th anniversary banquet on Sunday, Dec. 4, at the Kona Kai Club on Shelter Island beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Twenty-one of the past 25 presidents will be presented with recognition plaques.

Dr. Peter Ishihara delivers the keynote speech on “Opening the Internment Clearance Form.” He is in charge of the coram nobis cases of Gordon Hirabayashi, Fred Korematsu and Minoru Yasui. On Dec. 8, 1981, he testified before the U.S. Senate on the impact of the internment on the legal profession and the judicial system.

Ron Wakabayashi, national JACL executive director, is installing officer for the 1984 chapter officers and board.

For further information, contact Robert Ito (619) 277-5640.

**50th Anniversary Banquet**

**1984 Officers**

**WEST SAN DIEGO JACL**

Santayama, president; Fred Miyata, 1st vp (membr); Charlene Inatomi, Emily Yamazaki, 2nd vp; Taka Inouye, 3rd vp; Paul Endo, secretary (youth); Toy Kaneko, 4th vp (youth); Helen Higashiyama, 5th vp; Kim Uchida, treasurer; Masako Kuma, 1st assr; Roy Takeya, 2nd assr; Bill Sakurai, 3rd assr; Yagi, hari; Peggy Hoshizaki, lieut; Jack Nishimoto, comm sv; Arnold Maeda, maid; Veronico Obara, comm sv; Haru Nakata, rec sec; Takashita, 1st Club; George Kanai; travel; Walter Inouye, 1st Club; Viki Satoh, hospitality; Chieko Inouye, wayy; K. Henry Nakayama, wayy.


**Auxiliary**—Chieko Inouye, pres; Haru Nakata, 1st vp; Mitsu Imada, 2nd vp; Shig Yagii, 3rd vp; Jack Seki, Lieut; Hazel Ono, treas; Miye Yoshida, pub-list.

Earth Science—Henry Nagas, pres; Satoshi Nitta, treas, Irene Yokota, sec; Betty Minami, subsh.

Satsuki JACL Comm—Chito Baba, Jesse Fukai, Craig Kishi, Judy Kamikawa, Lori Kanda, Usha Nakagawa, Bobby Oku, Imogene Otsu, Ron Sakurai, Conie Sukakai, Paul Sayeghi, Irene Wakayama.

**Dedicated**

The following organizations are dedicated to the Little Tokyo service center.

**Little Tokyo Service Center, Inc.**

**Voluntary**

**Support the Japanese/American Community Social Services by Designating your Unit Way Donations to the Little Tokyo Service Center, Inc.**

**Any other incorporated non-profit social service agency can also be designated.**

The following is a list of some agencies who are LITC:

Asian American Voluntary Action Center
Japanese American Citizens League
Japanese American Cultural and Community Service
Japanese Welfare Rights Organization
Japanese's People's Rights Organization
So, Cali. Society For The Japanese Blind
Friends of the Little Tokyo Public Library Service

**Any other incorporated non-profit social service agency can also be designated.**

The following is a list of some agencies who are LITC:

Asian American Voluntary Action Center
Japanese American Citizens League
Japanese American Cultural and Community Service
Japanese Welfare Rights Organization
Japanese's People's Rights Organization
So, Cali. Society For The Japanese Blind
Friends of the Little Tokyo Public Library Service

**West L.A. celebrates 42nd inaugural**

SANTA MONICA, Ca.—About a third of the 150-plus attending the 42nd annual West Los Angeles JACL installation dinner Nov. 13 at the Bayshore Inn (across from Santa Monica High School) were sworn in to office with Sid Yamazaki as 1984 chapter president by Henry Sakai, PC board chair.

Some officers hold more than one cabinet post, serving in the Auxiliary, scholarly committee, earth science section or Satsuki JACL.

A teacher by profession, Yamazaki is coordinator of University Adult Education and director of the Nora Stern Light Braille Program. With some 1,200 members in his chapter, he stressed concerning cooperation with the membership as a major role. He rules Charles Suzuki, president-elect, as a program co-chairman together with Emi Yamazaki.

Li. Don Cooke, veteran press relations officer with Los Angeles Police Department who grew up in the West L.A. area, was main speaker. He explained his responsibilities, being on call 24 hours, reading the Daily Breeze and showing off what his briefcase contained.

Virginia Tominga, outgoing Auxiliary president, was honored with West L.A. JACL Community Service award. The JACL silver pin goes to Elmer Uchida, Dr. Robert Funke and Jack Nomura. The JACL bronze pin (for outstanding service during the year) was awarded to Helen Eto, Emily Yamazaki and Peggy Hoshizaki. The certificate of appreciation was given to Hironoichi, Shig Takashita and Charles Nishimura.

**West L.A. Aux’y to hold 25th fete**

LOS ANGELES—West Los Angeles JACL Auxiliary is calling former WLA Auxiliary members and friends to attend the 25th annual installation dinner Dec. 11, 6 p.m. at Yosemite Restaurant, Century City.

Started in 1958 by then chapter president, Dr. Robert Funke, his wife Chiako headed the Auxiliary then and is back at the helm this year.

For reservations ($50 ticket), call Haru (300-5984) or RSVP with any Auxiliary members.
JACL Dues Changing: 1983 & 1984

Membership fees, in most cases, reflect 1983 dues. Since National has remodeled chapters of a mid-term nature, changes in the structure of the dues structure and number of chapters should also indicate the new rate.

LISTED IN CHAPTER CODE ORDER

CA, NU, V, M

101 SAN FRANCISCO (33.50-55)-$15.50—Greg Maruhana, 801 Gough St., San Francisco, CA 94102
102 San Jose (33.50-55), $10.15, $17.50—Phil Matsumoto, 510 Market St., Suite 1500, San Francisco, CA 94105
103 SACRAMENTO (33.50-40), $29, $25—Gary Marumoto, 1616 J Street, Suite 350, Sacramento, CA 95814
104 Sequoia (33-40), $26.50, $26.50—Harry Hattasaka, 2050 Ambassador, Los Angeles, CA 90064
105 SANTA MATEO (33-40)—Graye Kato, 1363 Celeste Ave., Millbrae, CA 94030
106 Stockton (33-40), $27.50, $22, $27.50—Ruth Sakamoto, 702 Stockton Ave., Stockton, CA 95203
107 Vallejo (33-40), $30.50, $29, $30.50—Yoneko Uchimura, 124 S. Court St., Vallejo, CA 94590
108 WEST VALLEY (33-50), $32.50, $32.50—Jane Miyakita, 2800 Merced, Merced, CA 95340
109 Marysville (30-50)—Ray Kiyono, 1648 Merace Lane, Marysville, CA 95901
110 Pierce County (30-50)—Dick Numata, 387 Eureka Ave., Port Angeles, WA 98362
111 SONOMA COUNTY (33-55), D—Roy Ondine Goke, 209 Fourth St., Santa Rosa, CA 95401
112 Corte (27.49, $28.50, $28.50)—Alan Oshiro, 1500 N. 4th St., Santa Rosa, CA 95401
113 Livingston Merced (30-55), $27.49—June M. Kishimoto, 12610 S. Drive, Livingston, CA 95334
114 San Benito County (31-40), $31—Yoneko Nakamura, 4100 Via San Benito, Hollister, CA 95023
115 Stockton (33-40), $29, $29—Masa Ueno, Box 2138, Stockton, CA 95209
116 Tri-Valley (30-50)—Richard H. Yamamoto, 780 Tany Point Rd., Pleasanton, CA 94566
117 Solano County (30-55), $30—Takuro Sakanaka, 14012 Strada Dr., Vacaville, CA 95688
118 Golden Gate (33-55), $34, 31227 Foy St., San Francisco, CA 94132

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA

201 Fresno (50-55), $10—Do Ing Kambara, 1312 E. Austin Way, Fresno, CA 93725
202 Tulare (33-45), $34—Stanley Nippon, 1222 N. First St., Visalia, CA 93291
203 Bakersfield (33-40), $19.50—Hiroshi Kikuchi, 5780 Fitz St., Bakersfield, CA 93309
204 Reedeil (33-54), $15, $15—Mark Tsukir, 657 West Collier, Reedley, CA 93654
205 Parlier (30-50)—James Kugai, 1508 E. Lincoln Ave, Parlier, CA 93648
206 Fowler (30-50)—James Hasegawa, 8714 S. Colusa, Fowler, CA 93625
207 Clovis (30-50), $15, $15, $15, $21—Frank Yamasaki, 2422 W. Willow Ave., Clovis, CA 93611
208 Shafter (10-30), $14.50—Joe Hirohima, 14470 S. Fowler, Shafter, CA 93263
209 McFarland (50-55), $17—Jeff Fukuura, 714 Washington St., McFarland, CA 93255

PACIFIC SOUTHWEST

301 WEST LOS ANGELERS (33-50, 40)—Fred Miyata, 111 Fast Avenue, Los Angeles, CA 90028
302 GARDENA VALLEY (40-60, 55)—R弁endo Do, P.O. Box 2388, Gardena, CA 90247
303 Lynden (33-45), $24—Shokichi Kimura, Ferndale Ave, Garden Grove, CA 92641
304 SAN DIEGO (33-40, 55), $30.50, $28.50—Makoto Ohara, 1107 Irvin Rd., San Diego, CA 92121
305 SAN FERNANDO VALLEY (33-45), $50—Include $5 or $10 to Redress Fund—Masao Nakamura, 14250 Derick St. Sylmar, CA 91342
306 SELMA (33-45), $45—Everymn, 12361 Andy Ave., Selma, CA 93662
307 San Bernardino (33-40), $30, $30—Mimi Hattani, 180 N. Elinka Rd., San Bernardino, CA 92385
308 KENOSHA—Kenosha, Kenosha, Kenosha, 10711 Ironwood Rd., San Diego, CA 92121
309 SOUTH LA (33-45), $55—L будета, 4154 S. Sycamore Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90034
310 Hollywood (33-40), $36—William T. Oyama, 107 Vesta Ave., Hollywood, CA 90028
311 Poway (30-50)—Kapāri Kimura, Po Box 193, Poway, CA 92061
312 San Gabriel Valley (33-50), $40—Fumi Kyono, 1425 S. San Gabriel Blvd., San Gabriel, CA 91776
313 Whittier (33-50), $33—Alice Nakamine, 234 Del Paso Blvd., Whittier, CA 90601
314 PASADENA (33-50, 45), $65, $130—Arco Ave., 1830 Magnolia Ave., Pasadena, CA 91103
315 South Bay (33-50), $60—Ernest Tazumoto, 247 W. 16th St., San Pedro, CA 90731
316 Torrance (33-40), $25—Jaune Yamasaki, 7101 W. Fiesta Lane, Torrance, CA 90505
317 San Bernadino (33-40), $35—Rone Urayama, 1226 E. 10th St., San Bernardino, CA 92401

Sasaki Associates $2.6 billion arts district project underway

DALLAS—Amid soaring new office towers in northeast downtown Dallas—not long ago a blighted area—the $2.6 billion arts district in the United States is underway. Completion on the 60-acre project is expected in 10 to 15 years.

Sasaki Associates of Watertown, Mass., the block-long Dallas Museum of Art, created by Edward Larrabee Barnes, is already finished and will open officially in late January, according to 'Celine Berkman's article in the Nov. 1 issue of the Christian Science Monitor. Sasaki, focusing on nationwide American business and the arts, was the only Niel to gain recognition in the CSM special edition.

The Dallas Museum of Art trustees said "The Shogun Age," an exhibition of Japanese art, will be the opening blockbuster March 14, on May 27, organized in cooperation with Tokyo' gaw Foundation.

Born in Beldy, Cali., the Univ. of Illinois student in 1946 where he received his M.A., Sasaki was professor and chairman of the Dept. of Landscape Architecture, graduate school of design. He also taught three years at Univ. of Illinois. Mrs. Sasaki, an artist, was illustrator for the Carnegie Institute, specializing in children's books.

Form Former JACL director encourages locals to participate in APASS

LOS ANGELES—Although a large portion of the Asian American community is located on the west coast, the office occupants are eager to learn about identity and assistance to those who wish to learn or visit an Asian American Student Services program.

The APASS REPORT, to be published monthly, is funded by the Asian Pacific American Support Group, according to J.D. Holomoyama, director.

"APASS encourages students to pursue well-rounded academic work and to become involved in cultural education," the former JACL director and principal of Maryknoll School Noted in the November edition of the report (vol. 1, no. 1, 10).

He said he is aware of the Asian Pacific's stereotyped image as being highly academic, financially sound, and particularly sensitive to the needs of these students who are not as obvious to others.

Holomoyama encourages students who are not active in university clubs to become involved in APASS programs, and for those who already are, to participate outside their social and general activities.

"We are here to encourage Asian Pacific American students to be proud of their ethnic heritage and to be full participants, not to 'isolate' themselves from others," the Sansei director emphasized.

As well as coordinating a consortium consisting of leaders from 26 Asian Pacific groups, APASS also plans programs to promote leader-

skillsw, cultural awareness, social services and financial assistance. APASS joins Black Student Services and El Centro Chicago. Holomoyama's office is in the Student Union 407, open 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, phone 743-4999.
'Miracle of Midway' in softcover

McGrath's WWII hardcover edition, MIRACLE AT MID-WAY, has been published in paperback (Penguin, $8.95).

With Pearl Harbor still fresh in their minds, the men of the U.S. Pacific Fleet waited for and quelled the Japanese imperial navy at Mid-way by June 7.

Gordon Prange's book is a sequel to his "At Dawn We Slept," (also a Penguin paperback) about Pearl Harbor. He was in charge of the G-2 Historical Section at SCAP during the Occupation.

Despite this triumph, the U.S. naval brass in Washington continued to fear an enemy invasion of the mainland.

Funds sought for Utah oral history project

SALT LAKE CITY—Japa nese, Chinese, Hispanics and Italians are some of the ethnic groups being interviewed for a forthcoming book entitled, "In the Shadows of the Temple," a history of the Utah State Coalition of Senior Citizens.

At least $1,000 has been requested from the Utah Nikkei community by the end of November to help the project. Every dollar contributed is matched with 75 cents by the Utah Endowment for the Humanities.

Contributions may be made to Alice Kasai, 120 So. 200 West #201, Salt Lake City, UT 84101. Checks should be made payable to Utah Endowment for the Humanities.

'Tule Lake'

A WWII novel by E. T. Miyakawa about the man who couldn't give the war a goodnight kiss! How do men react to injustice? Read Tule Lake to experience their trials in their concentration camps.

House By The Sea

A worthy sequel to A JAR OF DREAMS.

AnseIes Yoshiko Uchida

A groundskeeper at Fort Mie, 1943

Yoshiko Uchida

The Best Bad Thing

A worthy sequel to A JAR OF DREAMS.

Yoshiko Uchida

The Best Bad Thing

A worthy sequel to A JAR OF DREAMS.

Yoshiko Uchida

The Best Bad Thing

A worthy sequel to A JAR OF DREAMS.

Yoshiko Uchida

The Best Bad Thing

A worthy sequel to A JAR OF DREAMS.

Yoshiko Uchida

The Best Bad Thing

A worthy sequel to A JAR OF DREAMS.

Yoshiko Uchida

The Best Bad Thing

A worthy sequel to A JAR OF DREAMS.

Yoshiko Uchida

The Best Bad Thing

A worthy sequel to A JAR OF DREAMS.

Yoshiko Uchida

The Best Bad Thing

A worthy sequel to A JAR OF DREAMS.

Yoshiko Uchida

The Best Bad Thing

A worthy sequel to A JAR OF DREAMS.

Yoshiko Uchida

The Best Bad Thing

A worthy sequel to A JAR OF DREAMS.

Yoshiko Uchida

The Best Bad Thing

A worthy sequel to A JAR OF DREAMS.

Yoshiko Uchida

The Best Bad Thing

A worthy sequel to A JAR OF DREAMS.

Yoshiko Uchida

The Best Bad Thing

A worthy sequel to A JAR OF DREAMS.

Yoshiko Uchida

The Best Bad Thing

A worthy sequel to A JAR OF DREAMS.

Yoshiko Uchida

The Best Bad Thing

A worthy sequel to A JAR OF DREAMS.

Yoshiko Uchida

The Best Bad Thing

A worthy sequel to A JAR OF DREAMS.

Yoshiko Uchida

The Best Bad Thing

A worthy sequel to A JAR OF DREAMS.

Yoshiko Uchida

The Best Bad Thing

A worthy sequel to A JAR OF DREAMS.

Yoshiko Uchida

The Best Bad Thing

A worthy sequel to A JAR OF DREAMS.

Yoshiko Uchida

The Best Bad Thing

A worthy sequel to A JAR OF DREAMS.

Yoshiko Uchida

The Best Bad Thing

A worthy sequel to A JAR OF DREAMS.

Yoshiko Uchida

The Best Bad Thing

A worthy sequel to A JAR OF DREAMS.

Yoshiko Uchida

The Best Bad Thing

A worthy sequel to A JAR OF DREAMS.

Yoshiko Uchida

The Best Bad Thing

A worthy sequel to A JAR OF DREAMS.

Yoshiko Uchida

The Best Bad Thing

A worthy sequel to A JAR OF DREAMS.

Yoshiko Uchida

The Best Bad Thing

A worthy sequel to A JAR OF DREAMS.

Yoshiko Uchida

The Best Bad Thing

A worthy sequel to A JAR OF DREAMS.

Yoshiko Uchida

The Best Bad Thing

A worthy sequel to A JAR OF DREAMS.

Yoshiko Uchida

The Best Bad Thing

A worthy sequel to A JAR OF DREAMS.

Yoshiko Uchida

The Best Bad Thing

A worthy sequel to A JAR OF DREAMS.

Yoshiko Uchida

The Best Bad Thing

A worthy sequel to A JAR OF DREAMS.

Yoshiko Uchida

The Best Bad Thing

A worthy sequel to A JAR OF DREAMS.

Yoshiko Uchida

The Best Bad Thing

A worthy sequel to A JAR OF DREAMS.
SALE OR LEASE

BY OWNER

GARDENA, CALIF.

8,000 sq ft COMMERCIAL
4 yrs old;
Partially leased
2,700 sq ft;
Leaseable space
5,300 sq ft;
Sale—$695K;
Lease 67¢ sq ft.

(213) 329-8801

SALE BY OWNER

Las Vegas, Nevada

½-acre RE lot
5 min to Strip
Downtown.
60K terms or 55K cash.

(213) 538-5212 or write
MST, Box 2766

GARDENA

1971 W Olympic Blvd, Los Angeles

FLOWER VIEWS GARDENS
2 New-Hotels, 1103 So Figueroa St, Los Angeles

CHERRY DELIVERY

213-520-0671

National Business Professional Directory

Greater Los Angeles

Asahi Travel

Subsidiary Operations, Airport
Franco Co.

3067 W. Olympic Blvd, Los Angeles

FLOWER VIEWS GARDENS #2
New-Hotels, 1103 So Figueroa St, Los Angeles

CHERRY DELIVERY

213-520-0671

San Diego

Paul H. Hoshi

Insurance Services

822-10th Ave, San Diego

(619) 234-2376

Ventura County

Calvin Matsui Realty

Home & Commercial

371 N. Main Blvd., Camarillo

(805) 987-3900

San Jose

Kayo K. Kikuchi, Realtor

San Jose REALTORS

996 Minn Ave., A#100
San Jose, CA 95112-2493

(408) 725-2611 or 262-2959

Takayama

General Insurance Broker, DBA

San Jose, CA 95126

(408) 294-3603 or 296-2959

Edward T. Morikoka, Realtor

56 S. 6th St., San Jose

(408) 294-3603 or 296-2959

Wayne Nishinaka, Agent

Farmers Insurance Group

2608 Crowley Ave., San Jose 95132

(408) 343-0153 or res. 664-3585

Watsonville

Tom Nakaseki Realty

Acreage, Branches, Homes, Income

102 N. Santa Cruz Ave., Watsonville

(408) 724-6477

AT NEW LOCATION

Alaho Plumbing

902 W. Alahoo St., Watsonville

(805) 238-0018

MIKAWAYA

SWEET SHOPS

244 E. 1st St., Los Angeles

(213) 628-4995

2801 W. Ball Rd., Anaheim

(714) 995-6632

Pacific Gardens

1630 Bonfacio Blvd.

(213) 538-9399

The Village Shops

118 Japanese Village Plaza

Los Angeles (213) 624-1618

KEEN & CO.

114 Village Japanese Plaza

Japanese Photopressing

TOYO PRINTING CO.

300 San Pedro St, Los Angeles 90015

(213) 626-0533

Empire Printing Co.

COMMERCIAL AND SOCIAL PRINTING

114 Weller St., Los Angeles CA 90012

(213) 628-7060

Kono Hawaiian RESTAURANT

• Polynesian Room: Dinner & Cocktails, Floor Show
• Teahouse: Teppany-Yaki, Sukiyaki
• Sushi Bar
• Cocktail Lounge: Entertainment
• Banquets
• Open Daily: Lunch 11:30-2, Dinner 5-11, Sunday 12-11

226 S. Harbor Blvd, Santa Ana, CA 92704
(714) 775-7777

TOYO BUNKA

S. COAST STREET

STUDIO

316 E. 2nd St., Los Angeles (213) 623-3968

DePanache

Today's Classic Looks for Women & Men

Call for Appointment Phone 663-0387

100 Japanese Village Plaza

Los Angeles 90012
Toshi, Chizo, Prop.
been since the middle of the 1800s. Its purpose was to help enrich the historical and cultural heritage of the people who share this common root. A total of about 600 delegates attended this conference including a large number of Peruvians.

My husband, Dr. J. Nakamoto, had attended this conference in July, 1983 as one of our unique adventures in South America. As members of the Japanese American Citizens League, we were able to attend this conference that was held in Mexico in 1983. So Paulo, Brazil, would host the third conference.

We knew there was a large emigration from Japan to South America. But we knew little of the life and culture of the present-day Japanese community there. We thought this conference would give us a good opportunity to expand our horizon.

The three-day conference was held at the Centro Civic Am­bitahite adjacent to the National Culture Center (El Ceuter) where delegates stayed. The bi-lingual earphones helped me to un­derstand the language and capture the spirit of the confer­ence, for it was conducted in Spanish. I talked to the Spaniards and learned about the early immigrants who, through heart-breaking times, persevered and worked very hard in a foreign country. I was especially impressed by an older Japanese, representing the Japanese Association of Argentina, who was speaking Spanish. I thought the immigrants had adapted well to the new country by learning its native tongue. I cannot say the same for their parents or grandparents who had left the main or the main United States, who never learned to speak the English language.

The poignant words of Yoshio Koboko, delegate from Colombia, touched my heart when he said, "Let us contribute to the Three of Friendship and let it grow and grow until it develops good fruits. Let all Pan American Nikkei protect it from possible storm."

This message held an additional meaning for me. I had read "Pampa in a Triangle of Hate" by J. A. Guarino published in the U.S., by C. Harvey Gardner in preparing for this conference. He writes of the policies and programs of both the American and Pervian governments that resulted in the seizure and internment of the Peruvian Japanese. He gives an analytical account of about 2000 Peruvian women, men, and children of Japanese descent who lived in Peru during World War II simply because they were Japa­nese. These people, most of whom were farmers, merchants, barbers, and clerks were brought to the United States and placed in internment camps. The accounts of the Japanese citizens of Japanese ancestry were administered by War Relocation Authority. After the war, the author tells us, more than a thousand people from Peru were sent to Japan. Many of them were exchanged for American prisoners of war.

As I listened to the other speakers I remembered October 942, it was a United States Civil Service employee in General Douglas MacArthur's Headquarters in Occupied Japan. During my stay in Japan I visited a little settlement outside Tokyo. Here I met a group of people who had been repatriated from Peru. They were delighted to find Japanese did not wel­come them. They were living in a makeshift shelter, using crude equipment and tin cans to prepare their meals outdoors. They did not have regular access to the water. They told me they were in the process of developing a cooperative farm on that land. For them it was a matter of survival. I visited a rice field with the help of the workers and they treated me to a pot of rice cooked with salt. The workers were all wearing traditional clothing and I realized their effort at maintaining their identity. I was not then aware of anti-Japanese sentiment in Peru, and that these very people, whom I was visiting, were the expenses I would be facing. I was more than a thousand people from Peru were sent to Japan. Many of them were exchanged for American prisoners of war.

One morning, during our visit to the United States, a small group of us visited the Peruvian Japanese Cultural Center. It was on the ground donated by the Peruvian government to the Japanese community and it was known as "El Ceuter." 86 ac­count and displayed in the cultural center museum. The enlarged photographic exhibit showed the life of the early immigrants on the rubber, banana, sugar cane, and cotton plantations. Many immigrants fulfilled their initial three­year labor contract and then moved to the United States. Continued on Next Page
THE U.S. REPORT—Second session (July 16) of PANA-2 Conference hears Floyd Shimomura (from third left) speak on JACL’s redress and other main objectives. Others seated are (from left) Harry Honda, PANA president Carlos Kasuga, Chuck Kubokawa and Jose Yoshida of Peru, session chairman.

Our 1984 Escorted Tours

JAPAN SPRING ADVENTURE ........................................... Apr. 9
GRAND EUROPEAN (8 countries) .................................... May 24
CANADIAN ROCKIES-VICTORIA (8 days) ......................... June 13
JAPAN SUMMER ADVENTURE ........................................ June 25
SCENIC CHINA (7 days) .................................................. July 12
ALASKA CRUISE (8 days) .............................................. Aug. 6
EAST COAST & FOLIAGE (10 days) ............................... Oct. 1
JAPAN AUTUMN ADVENTURE ......................................... Oct. 15
FAR EAST (Malaysia, Singapore, Hong Kong, Japan) .......... Nov. 3

For full information/brochure 441 (313) 474-3080

TANAKA TRAVEL SERVICE

EXPENSION NOTICE—if the last four digits on the top row of your label reads 1283, please renew your subscription or membership. If membership has been renewed and your label ends with the last four digits 1284, please return it.

RENEWAL REMINDER—if the last four digits on the top row of your label reads 1283 (which is your PC expiration date), please renew within 60 days to assure continued service.

12—PACIFIC CITIZEN / Friday, November 25, 1983

PANA

Page 11

children’s educational needs. Others rebelled, broke their contract and established their own farms and business. The largest number of immigrants came from Okinawa Ken, Kusumoto Ken, and Hiroshima Ken, the southern prefectures of Japan. This center was also used to present social news of the community such as language classes, the tea ceremony, flower arranging, and other cultural programs.

We also visited the group of little children attending the Saturday morning Japanese class. The teacher said, “Kiritos” attention; “Oreis” bow,” Okakasemei” be seated. The children bowed to the robots. I chuckled. I recalled my childhood when I attended the Japanese school in Hawaii. I had too to conform to such formality.

The Lima Japanese community also established a medical clinic adjacent to the community. There is an emergency and diagnostic clinic staffed by 45 doctors, 35 of whom are Nikkei. The clinic provides free medical and annual examinations. I noticed a metal plaque on each large piece of medical equipment with a notation, “For technical cooperation. Donated by a Japanese.” I would have been proud had I seen a sign “Donated by the government of the United States.” I wondered whether my own country is sharing its medical technology and equipment with third world countries.

I had noticed a group of students in school uniforms attending the conference each day.

“...What schools do they come from?” I asked.

“They are high school students from two local private schools. The schools are supported by the Japanese people,” answered Yucci Nakasone who sat next to me at the conference.

Private schools? Why not public schools, I thought; why are the Lima Japanese community providing free education to their children? I wanted to know more about this group of students.

I noticed some of Hiroshige’s famous Tokaido prints hanging on the walls in the director’s office. But I was startled to see the Japanese flag flapping next to the Peruvian flag. This was a school in Peru. I asked, “Why do you have a Japanese flag in your office?”

“Because the Japanese people in Lima built this school,” said Mr. Hamada. “The flag shows respect for our ancestral land, and it is a reminder of our cultural heritage.”

La Union School was established in 1917. “The Peruvian government does not have a high standard of education for the middle and high school levels,” said Hamada. The Japanese people took the initiative to provide better education for their children. We have 88 Peruvian teachers and 15 Nikkei teachers on the staff.

I was surprised at this ratio. I later learned that more Japanese teachers do not put their children in our schools because of the high cost of 300,000 soles per month. (Equivalent to U.S. $200 per month.)

“The classes are taught in Spanish,” Hamada continued. “We place great emphasis in studying language. Our first graders have one hour of Japanese and English. From the second grade on they have one hour of Japanese and two hours of English each day. High school students have three hours of English and Japanese each week.

The school has robot radio exercise at 8 o’clock each morning. All the students are gathered in the central court and take their instructions from the radio in Japanese. Hamada smiled and said, “We are beginning to have discipline prob-

exchanged, outlined the goals of the student exchange program: to develop competitive sports and to promote technical, scientific and cultural information. He encouraged the students to master the English language if they wanted to study in North America. I gathered, from the discussion, that Japan was the only country that had offered scholarships and other educational opportunities. But most of the students expressed a desire to study in the Americas instead. They especially wanted to know more about financial aid and how to study in the United States. One Brazilian student said that he had accepted a scholarship in Japan in 1981 but did not complete his studies there. He felt that the academic courses in the Japanese university was not suitable for his projected career in South America. I empathized with these students who wanted to seek university education outside of their own country. I felt that their perspectives and opportunities would be limited if they continued to confine themselves to the Japanese community. They should be encouraged to reach out to other communities throughout the Americas and beyond.

Just before the closing of the conference, the Peruvians gathered, and we all held hands and sang “Horanu no Hikari” which is a song sung at Japanese school graduation exercises. It includes the Japanese words “sakurayure” and “aikolu” which are the tune of “Auld Lang Syne.”

For the finale, the Peruvian delegates led a Peruvian style “Bamai” with “Viva Pan Americana!” “Viva Peru!” “Viva Pan American Nikkei!”