

# Pacific Citizen

December 9, 1983

The National Publication of the Japanese American Citizens League

ISSN: 0030-8579 / Whole No. 2,268 / Vol. 97 No. 24

(45¢ Postpaid)  
News  
Stand 20¢



Photo courtesy Office of Prime Minister

**AT SHUSHO KANTEI**—Yasuhiro Nakasone (right) receives JACL National Director Ron Wakabayashi (left) and President Floyd Shimomura at Shusho Kantei, the official residence of the prime minister in Tokyo. (See p. 4 for Shimomura's description of their visit.)

## House may pass immigration bill soon

WASHINGTON — The U.S. House of Representatives is likely to pass an immigration reform bill soon after its recess in mid-January.

House Speaker Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill, Jr. (D-Mass.), who ordered the House Rules Committee to bury the legislation last fall, says he will push for a vote in 1984. Some form of the bill will pass, O'Neill predicts.

In early October, O'Neill said the bill was dead for the year. Reportedly, he feared that if the House passed the measure, President Reagan would veto it, even though Reagan strongly supported the even less acceptable Senate version. The President would do so, O'Neill asserted, to gain favor with Latino voters, who see the bill as highly discriminatory.

The Congressional Hispanic Caucus, who were instrumental in persuading House leadership to block debate on the bill this year, are now split over what strategy to adopt. Some argue that the caucus should work to defeat the whole bill. Others suggest they should rewrite it, reported the Dec. 1 Los Angeles Times.

An aide to Rep. Edward Roybal (D-Los Angeles) said the congressman is preparing a substitute measure that he hopes will be completed when Congress returns Jan. 23.

At the heart of the dispute is the bill's establishment of a system of fines and criminal penalties for employers who knowingly hire illegal immigrants.

"If you don't have employer sanctions, you don't have a bill," says Rep. Don Edwards (D-San Jose), an opponent of the bill.

Latinos and other minorities fear that employers, rather than risk penalties, would not hire a "foreign-looking" person, regardless of his or her citizenship.

Rep. Daniel Lungren (R-Long Beach), ranking minority member of the subcommittee that drafted the House bill and one of its most outspoken supporters, states, "I think when all the dust settles, we'll have basically the House and Senate versions."

### Amnesty and I.D. Cards

Besides assessing penalties against employers, both the bill passed by the Senate and the one being considered by the House would offer amnesty and legal status to immigrants who prove they entered the country illegally.

Continued on Page 3

## Rights commission safe from tampering

WASHINGTON — Just hours before the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights was to have expired, President Reagan signed the compromise measure that expands the body to eight members from six, and protects it from political tampering.

Reagan could have let the commission die by withholding his signature until midnight, Nov. 30. He said he signed the bill despite Justice Dept. worries that the new commission straddles two branches of government, thus becoming a constitutional hybrid. Half of the commission's members are to be appointed by the President, the other half by congressional leaders.



Photo by M Himeno

**AT McCARRAN AIRPORT**—Japanese Consul General Yoshifumi Matsuda (left) of Los Angeles is greeted by JACL National Director Ron Wakabayashi and National President Floyd Shimomura at McCarran International Airport in Las Vegas, where the diplomat was principal speaker at a JACL-PSWDC luncheon at the Hacienda Hotel last month. (The airport is named for the late Sen. Pat McCarran of Nevada, co-author of the immigration and naturalization bill with Rep. Francis Walter of Pennsylvania, that granted citizenship to Issei and lifted racial bars to immigration.)

## Mondale endorses monetary redress

By KAREN SERIGUCHI

BEVERLY HILLS, Ca.—Walter Mondale, candidate for the United States presidency, on Dec. 1 pledged to support monetary compensation for Japanese Americans who were interned during World War II.

Mondale made his remarks before some 40 Asian and Pacific Americans who gathered just prior to a \$250-a-plate fund-raising dinner at the Beverly Hills Hotel.

"Congress just completed its study of ... the inexcusable history of the Japanese relocation camps," Mondale said. "I am happy to endorse the recommendations [of the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians]." He credited Rep. Norman Mineta (D-13th,

Ca.), also in attendance, with helping to guide the Commission to its "sensible conclusions."

### Awareness of Asian/Pacifics

Mondale recalled for the Pan-Asian group his visits to the Filipino House in Bakersfield. Listening to the old men there, he said, gave him a vivid picture of how Asians came to America and how they suffered.

"They lived a life in this country that was little short of the life we would give to a dog," he declared. Yet the love they gave to this country was truly impressive, Mondale continued, and he wished to build the same trust and confidence for America's betterment.

Finally, Mondale promised

"to help make certain that we stretch the minds of our nation to see our country in the broadest possible perspective," rather than from a Western European outlook only.

### Democratic Support

For the moment, Mondale seems to have outpaced Alan Cranston among Asian/Pacific Americans in Southern California, despite Cranston's early support for redress and other Asian American concerns.

Mondale has obtained endorsements from Mineta, state Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy, mayors of the six largest cities in California with Democratic mayors, among others.

Mineta's support is especially crucial in the Asian communities, and Mondale made a point of communicating his respect. "I don't think there's anyone I feel closer to in Congress than Norm Mineta," he said, referring to Mineta as "one of the most powerful members in the House."

Mineta, in turn, told the group that "Mondale is the best-qualified person the Democratic Party could find to run for President of the United States."

Also speaking at the event were Violet Rabaya, attorney with the Office of the Advocate; Duane Garrett, national co-chair of the Mondale campaign, whose law firm worked with the Korematsu coram nobis legal team; Leo McCarthy; and moderator George Kodama.

### Local Milestone

A number of politicians dropped by the gathering unexpectedly. They included:

Mayor Tom Bradley, Supervisor Kenny Hahn, Controller James Hahn, State Democratic Party chair Peter Kelly, and Mickey Kantor, California chair of the Mondale campaign.

"Ten years ago this would not have happened," Kodama told the Pacific Citizen.

Continued on Page 3



Photo by Toyo Miyatake

**MUTUAL SUPPORT**—Walter Mondale (center) poses with Nikkei community members at a campaign stop in Beverly Hills. From left to right: JACLER George Kodama; Frank Kuwahara, president of the Japanese American cultural center; Mondale; Takeo Taiyoshi, Little Tokyo businessman; and attorney Dennis Mukai, co-chair of the event, at which Mondale declared his endorsement of redress.

## Judge grants 1,056 motorcyclists right to race

BARSTOW, Ca. — U.S. District Court Judge A. Wallace Tashima issued a 25-page decision allowing a controversial desert race a scant week before the flags were dropped Nov. 26.

Environmental groups protested the 140-mile Barstow-to-Las Vegas race, saying that it threatened rare plants, animals and archeological sites in the Mojave.

But Tashima, who inspected the course, agreed with the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, who insisted that the course would spare environmentally sensitive areas.

Gerald E. Hillier, district manager of BLM's California Desert, stated, "The judge's decision re-confirms Congressional intent that appropriate ORV [off-road vehicle] use be permitted as one of the legitimate principles of multiple use and sustained yield."

BLM's approval of the race is taken by some to indicate the Administration's lack of commitment to environmental protection.

In the race itself, as many

as 200 motorcyclists took a wrong turn and traveled miles into the open desert. Determination of environmental damage has not yet been made.

## Only 3% of New Yorkers know the name of Japanese prime minister

NEW YORK—Only 3% of Americans surveyed knew that the Japanese prime minister is Yasuhiro Nakasone, and 91% had no idea, an opinion poll revealed on Oct. 8.

Pollsters interviewed 100 Americans picked at random from among residents in the central Manhattan district of New York City to find out their knowledge about Japan at the request of the Telejapan USA, which is broadcasting introductory programs via a nationwide cable TV network.

The interviewees belong to the upper-middle class, with relatively high incomes, Kyodo News Agency reported. Sixty-two were university graduates.

The findings show only 3 of the 100 correctly named the Japanese premier. Six other respondents cited names other than Nakasone. Ninety-one pollees did not know.

Twelve New Yorkers cited names other than Tokyo as the Japanese capital, or did not know.

Eighty-seven Americans who had Japanese products at home described the current friction between the two nations as an economic issue. Ten others had no response and two said friction was attributable to problems in the Midwest.

Two men and six women picked from among the 100 pollees, including one who has even visited Japan, associated that country "with automobiles and color television receivers." \*



## Postwar Rafu Shimpō publisher Akira Komai succumbs at 75

LOS ANGELES—Akira Komai, editor-publisher of The Rafu Shimpō, the largest and oldest Japanese American daily newspaper in the country, died Monday, Nov. 28, at UCLA Medical Center, following complications from his recent stroke.

The 75-year-old Little Tokyo native son took over the publication in 1950 after the death of his father H. Toyosaku Komai, who had been interned during World War II at a detention camp in Santa Fe, New Mexico. The 25,000-circulation paper observed its 75th anniversary in 1978.

A UCLA economics major graduate in 1929, he and his brother Khan went to Japan to learn the language at Nippon University. On their return, they assisted in the operation and management of their father's newspaper.

In community activities, Komai played a dominate role as an athletic leagues coordinator for the Nisei and Sansei youths.

Recently, the paper began to computerize its operation, replacing Japanese hand-set type and English line-casting machines that had been used since its establishment.

Survivors are his wife, nee Emiko Masuda; son Michael; daughters Carolyn Miye; Gail Haruye Miyasaka; brothers Khan of Temple City; Dan, Maryland; and Ray, New York; and sister Mrs. Haruye Iino; and two grandchildren.

Funeral service was conducted Friday, Dec. 2, at the Union Church of Los Angeles; internment was at Green Hills Memorial Park, San Pedro, Calif. #



Akira Komai

## Mink says she isn't seeking new office

HONOLULU—City Councilwoman Patsy Mink stated on Nov. 9 that just because she had a fund-raiser earlier in the month, people should not get the idea that she's running for office next year.

The former Hawaii representative to the U.S. Congress has just completed her first year on the council. She said she plans to serve out her four-year term.

There has been some rumor that Mink is giving thought to challenging Mayor Eileen Anderson next year. But Mink has been downplaying such speculation.

Her running for mayorship would probably help Frank F. Fasi since it would weaken Anderson. All three are Democrats. #

Japanese people who think of it as a "local" rather than a Japanese food.

George Okuhara was asked why after having bought so much expensive machinery he still felt the need to get up early and watch the fish mix. "You just can't leave your business to a bunch of machines. You got to be there." #

## Pioneers in kamaboko business believe in personal touch

HONOLULU—Tatsuo Goto, 67-year-old president of the multi-million-dollar Red and White Seafoods Co., is in his factory carefully stacking rolls of chikuwa—a type of cooked fish cake—on plastic trays as they come off his broiling machine.

He really doesn't have to do this. His firm has many employees and some of the most sophisticated and expensive fish cake equipment in Hawaii. But Goto says there are no machines and few people who have a better feel for the "ashi" or texture of kamaboko that his family makes.

The \$4-million-a-year fish cake industry is still dominated by people who started in the business when kamaboko was made by hand from fresh fish.

Reflected Goto's son Dennis: "When I was growing up it took so long to make the fish cake that the family would often spend the night in the factory because there was no time to go home."

Then, kamaboko was made of locally caught opakapaka, marlin or oio. They were filleted, bleached white with running water, chopped into small pieces, washed again,

dried, ground, mixed molded with a small knife, painted red, wrapped and delivered.

"This is to say nothing of the effort it took to keep the kiawe fires and the big marble mixing bowls clean," added Dennis. "You just can't beat fresh fish."

Red and White is one of four kamaboko manufacturers in the state. Another company, Sumidas of Hilo, still does the shaping of the gooey white fish paste by hand. The rest use expensive new machines to grind up the surimi. The industry supplies kamaboko to thousands of people in Hawaii, Canada and the mainland U.S.

Satoru Amano, 60, of Amano Fish Cake factory in Hilo, said when he learned the trade from his father it took a long time to mix the fish. "No rush, no rush."

Fresh fish was commonly used here until 10 years ago when the federal government declared that high levels of mercury were found in black marlin, the industry's most important fish.

Soon after, manufacturers switched over to the more modern way of making fish cake using the frozen cod.

James Okuhara of Okuhara Seafoods spent many years making kamaboko by hand. However, he thinks the changes have been for the better. "Fish cake was once very expensive and was considered real delicacy. It was then a real treat. Nowadays, with the low price, it's almost a staple."

Fish cake made in Hawaii tastes slightly different than the kind made in Japan: less chewy and more flavorful with things like gobo (a root plant) mixed in. There is also an increasing number of non-

## People

### • Sports

Carolyn M. Ishii, daughter of long-time Sacramento JACL 1000 Clubber Dr. Edward & Yuri Ishii, was one of eleven enshrined into the UC-Davis Athletic Hall of Fame at ceremonies held Oct. 28, 1983. Chancellor James Meyer made the presentations. During her tenure at UC Davis, the honoree starred in tennis, culminating in being named All-America 1975. She currently practices dentistry in Sacramento.

### • Flowers-Gardens

Paul M. Saito, a licensed landscaper, has been elected president of California State Board of Landscape Architects at the group's recent meeting in Santa Barbara. Saito, who has offices in Fresno and Fullerton, was appointed to the board by former Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr., in 1979. The director of the National Council of Landscape Architectural Registration Boards is one of two professional members on the board.

### • Organizations

Gardena Valley JACLer Kiyoshi Iizuka is Lions district (4-L3) governor, heading some 1,400 members in 42 clubs situated in Los Angeles county west of the Harbor Fwy. to the Pacific Ocean and from San Pedro northward to Topanga. Joseph Watari of Torrance is secretary-treasurer; both belong to El Camino Lions. Receiving Lion of the Year awards at the Aug. 20 district installation were Mack Yamaguchi (Baldwin Hills) and Bob Nishikawa (El Camino).

Appointment of the Rev. Yasufumi Sato, currently serving as interim minister to the Guadalupe and San Luis Obispo Buddhist temples, to the Seabrook (N.J.) Buddhist Church effective Sep. 1 was announced by the Buddhist Churches of America. Sato, a 1977 graduate of Ryukoku University in Kyoto, studied at the Univ. of the Philippines and was graduated in 1981.

### • Milestone

George Knox Roth and wife Irma are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary Dec. 18 at their Rosemead, Calif., home (8151 Hill Dr. #204). The Roths were honored by the PSWDC and JACL for their long support of Japanese Americans since before the war.

### • Music

Japan's pundits of jazz think Makoto Ozone, the young pianist from Kobe studying at the Berkeley College of Music in Boston will join the list of Japanese exports that have become American household words. Ozone within the last three years has won the Down Beat magazine's 1982 Student Recording Award, performed with trombonist Phil Wilson, flugelhornist Bobby Shew, vibraphonist Gary Burton, and Art Blakey and the Jazz Messengers, and played a one-hour session at Carnegie Recital Hall in New York last June, and a similar

appearance at the Berlin Jazz Festival.

### • Government

Sam M. Hirabayashi has been appointed regional commissioner for the U.S. Dept. of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics in San Francisco. He brings 22 years of experience in employment and training programs at the state and national level. Hirabayashi will be responsible for the bureau's activities in California, Alaska, Arizona, Hawaii, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, Washington, and Guam, assuming his new duties in early December.

## Sumitomo unlocks new options on Money Market Accounts.



Now you can choose the term, giving you hundreds of new options from 7 days to 60 months\* on Sumitomo Money Market Accounts. Sumitomo is offering more ways to maximize the interest on your investment dollars. Why not earn Money Market rates on your terms?

\*Longer terms are available.  
Note: Substantial penalty upon premature withdrawal.



**Sumitomo Bank**  
Sumitomo Bank of California Member FDIC

## How to Get Up to \$100,000 in Cash, Whenever You Need It

If you're a residential homeowner, you may never need to apply for a conventional loan again.

Now there's a way to borrow as much as \$100,000 just by writing out a check.

It's called the CALIFORNIA FIRST ASSET LINE.™

Asset Line gives you the flexibility to decide **how much money you want** and **when you want to use it**. It allows you an open line of credit with California First Bank, which can be used as little or as often as you like.

When you establish your California First Asset Line, you'll incur one-time fees for title insurance, appraisal, and loan processing (the processing fee is typically 1 1/2% of the approved amount of credit). After these fees are paid, however, there currently are no additional annual charges. You'll pay interest only on the credit you use, at 2% above the bank's prime interest rate. Your annual percentage rate therefore may vary.

California First's Asset Line is a great way to consolidate your debts. To buy that new car you've been thinking about. Or to simply take that well-deserved vacation.

For further information about terms and how to apply, simply stop by any one of our 113 statewide offices.

**CALIFORNIA FIRST BANK**

**ST**  
Member FDIC

© California First Bank, 1983.

## Shimatsu, Ogata and Kubota Mortuary

911 Venice Blvd.  
Los Angeles  
749-1449

SEIJI DUKE OGATA  
R. YUTAKA KUBOTA

Four Generations  
of Experience...

## FUKUI Mortuary, Inc.

707 E. Temple St.  
Los Angeles, CA 90012  
626-0441

Gerald Fukui, President  
Ruth Fukui, Vice President  
Nobuo Osumi, Counselor

## deaths

Teizo Yamagishi, Oklahoma City Issei photographer, died in late November. Final rites were held Nov. 29. A prewar Seattle resident who had relocated to Minidoka, he was well known among Oklahoma public figures for over 30 years. Survivors are w Fukiko, d Ruth Shigekuni (Palos Verdes Estates, Ca.), Jane Watahabe (Honolulu), Lillian, 5 gc.



## Chinese American woman installed as mayor of So. California city

MONTEREY PARK, Ca.—Lily Lee Chen, the first Chinese American woman to serve as mayor of Monterey Park, was sworn in by Federal District Court Judge Robert M. Takasugi during a ceremony held Monday, Nov. 28, at city hall.

Chen, 46, a Los Angeles social work executive, represents the expanding political interests of what is one of the most economically successful minority group in the nation.

Chen, a Democrat, said it will be her responsibility to serve the community at large and at the same time help Chinese Americans join mainstream activities.

"It's very nice to be a pioneer," said Chen, "but I hope that eventually we will not be talking about the first Chinese or the first Asian anything," she told Jay Mathews, Washington Post staff writer.

The new mayor and other Asian American leaders say they feel that they are often unable to find jobs and salary levels that match their qualifications. "We have much underemployment," she said: When the Monterey Park city library decided to hire a Chinese-speaking staff member, Chen insisted that the person have a library degree, despite staff worries that they would not find people with such qualifications. "We got 200 applications."

The city's top executive was born in Tianjin, 100 miles south-east of Beijing. In 1957, she came to California to earn a bachelor's degree in community and urban planning. She later received a master's degree in social work from the Univ. of Washington.

About to begin an administrative career in county government, she and her husband, Paul, moved to Monterey Park, a bustling city of 50,000. She decided to run for the five-member city council in 1981, when the population had become about



**NEW MAYOR**—China-born Lily Lee Chen is sworn in as mayor of Monterey Park, Calif., by Judge Robert Takasugi.

one-third Asian, one-third Latino and one-third white. Two other Chinese Americans had made unsuccessful races for the council, and Chen lost her first attempt by 28 votes. When three council seats opened last year, she and her husband took leaves of absence from their work and mounted a door-to-door canvass and voter registration campaign. Of the 8,166 ballots cast, Chen won 5,834 votes, a new high in the Nov. 8 election.

In 1970, Hawaii-born George Ige was successful in his bid for city council, the first Japanese American to gain office here. Subsequently, under a rotation process, Ige was mayor until 1978 when he lost re-election.

## Morikami Museum curator reviews difficult years of its Issei founder

GAINESVILLE, Fla.—George Morikami's American success story is typical of a young man who came to the United States, worked hard, then grew wealthy to live to the ripe old age of 89.

Morikami's story is part of a larger chapter of Florida history. He established Japanese colonies here during the early 1900s. That episode was the focus of a lecture given recently as part of a Japanese festival co-sponsored by the Gainesville Dept. of Cultural Affairs.

Thomas Gregersen, assistant curator of the Morikami Museum of Japanese Culture in Delray Beach, gave his audience an overview of efforts by Morikami to bring other Japanese immigrants to the state 80 years ago.

In 1903, James Ingraham, president of the Florida East Coast Railway's Model Land Co., began to search for someone to establish a Japanese colony. He found Jo Sakai, a young man who had just graduated from New York University.

Sakai arrived in Jacksonville in November of that year to present the local Board of Trade (now the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce) with a plan to bring 40 or 50 Japanese families to Florida to form a farm community. He decided to work with the Model Land Co. which donated a tract near what is now Delray Beach and that eventually became the Yamato settlement.

Sakai had little trouble recruiting colonists when he returned to Japan in 1904—many came from his hometown of Miyazu, now a sister city of Delray Beach.

In 1907, the settlement incorporated as the Yamato Colony Assn., taking its name from an ancient poetic term for Japan. The Yamato farmers did well with pineapples as their principal cash crop, but in 1908, a blight wiped out their harvest. The young, discouraged farmers left. The one who stayed on was 20-year-old George Morikami. He had come to Yamato in 1906 as an indentured laborer.

During the slow disintegration of the Yamato community, Jo Sakai died of tuberculosis in 1923, and his wife and five daughters returned to Japan.

Morikami worked for another farmer near Eau Gallie in Brevard County in 1908, attending elementary school to improve his English.

In 1911, Morikami began his own farm. His first sponsor died before the three-year contract was up, and instead of returning to Japan, an already wealthy man, he chose to remain in Florida.

During the next three decades, he had accumulated almost 1,000 acres and became rich, despite Florida's economic setbacks in the late 1920s and early 1930s.

As the first generation Japanese Americans grew, they moved to other parts of the country, and their parents followed.

Although Morikami never married and maintained simple lifestyle, he was virtually a millionaire by 1967 when, at the age of 82, he finally became a U.S. citizen. He repaid his adopted country by donating 40 acres to the Univ. of Florida for an agricultural experiment station.

In 1974, two years before his death, he gave Palm Beach County 140 acres for a park and museum that now draws between 50,000 and 60,000 visitors annually, Gregersen said. The Morikami Museum, 4000 Morikami Road in Delray Beach, is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday, (305) 499-0631—From Hiro Hayataka, Jacksonville, Fla.

## Nikkei heavy drinkers, California study says

LOS ANGELES—Research findings presented at the 8th annual California Conference on Alcoholism indicate that 23% of Japanese in the U.S. are heavy drinkers. This compares to 19% for Filipinos, 14% for Koreans, and 8.4% for Chinese.

Dr. Herb Hatanaka of Special Services for Groups reported his findings in "Patterns of Alcohol Use Among Pacific Asians," during a conference workshop sponsored by the Pacific Asian Alcohol Task Force on Sept. 20.

Hatanaka and Dr. Harry Kitano of UCLA School of Social Welfare, have been conducting a survey since 1980 of 1,100 households in the Chinese, Japanese, Filipino and Korean communities.

Carol Miyake, summarizing the workshop in the Nov.-Dec. Rice Paper, newsletter of the Asian American Drug Abuse Program, also cites a 1980 study of the White population in California, which shows 16-17% of that group as heavy drinkers.

Japanese and Filipinos thus have a higher percent-

age of heavy drinkers than Whites.

Hatanaka's survey indicates that foreign-born Asian males consume larger quantities of alcohol than U.S.-born males: 52% of the Japanese-born males are heavy drinkers, compared to 16% of the U.S.-born males. Heavy and moderate drinkers in the survey tend to be young male adults.

## Census to provide neighborhood stats

WASHINGTON — A new Neighborhood Statistics program was announced Nov. 21 by the U.S. Census Bureau. Eight of the 25 Los Angeles County communities with noticeable numbers of Asian/Pacific Americans will receive 1980 census data. They are:

Carson, Culver City, Long Beach, Los Angeles, Montebello, Monterey Park, Pasadena and Torrance.

Census officials explained the data can be used to help plan the location of such facilities as schools, senior citizens centers and businesses.

## Another Little Tokyo structure due

LOS ANGELES—A new commercial development, Little Tokyo Plaza, is about to commence construction as a four-story building on the southside of E. 2nd St. between San Pedro and Central, it was announced Oct. 13 by project manager Kango Kunitugu.

Former tenants of the area have priority, subject to qualifications and considerations of the developers, to relocating to the project. Major portions of the ground floor will be occupied by Modern Food Market with upper floors open for offices. The second floor-mezzanine will be a part of the first floor tenants.

A limited partnership, Little Tokyo Plaza developers are Mrs. Yoshiko Watanabe, Hiroshi Saisho, general partners; and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Yamamoto, limited partners.

Development is expected to be completed in late 1984.

## IMMIGRATION BILL

Continued from Front Page

tered the country before a given date. In the Senate bill, it is Jan. 1, 1980. In the House bill, it is Jan. 1, 1982.

The Senate bill requires

employers to ask all job applicants to prove they are citizens or aliens authorized to work in the U.S. The provision has aroused the concern of civil rights groups, who fear the creation of a "national identity card."

## No. Calif. advocacy group celebrates 10 years of battles fought for civil rights

SAN JOSE, Ca. — About 350 persons attended the Nov. 5 banquet hosted by Asian Americans for Community Involvement to celebrate its tenth year of existence. The group honored its founder, psychiatrist Allan Seid, and Rep. Norman Mineta (D-San Jose) for their continuing advocacy on behalf of Asian and Pacific Americans.

In the 10 years since AACI was founded, it has grown from some dozen individuals to a core membership of more than 300, with another 200 less actively involved.

It is an indication of AACI's political influence that every

Santa Clara County legislator sent a representative to the celebration.

### AACI Goals

The purposes of the Pan-Asian American organization are:

- to act when discrimination occurs;
- to advance affirmative action in employment for Asian and Pacific Americans;
- to eliminate racial stereotypes in media and education;
- to promote the history, culture and concerns of Asian and Pacific Americans and to disseminate information on relevant issues;
- to advocate for sufficient legal and social services;
- to provide bilingual services;
- to train Asian American mental health workers.

## MONDALE

Continued from Front Page

"Most of them would not have bothered to come in the past. In a way this was a milestone in local politics for us."

Kodama feels that the attention paid by Mondale and other candidates to Asian Pacific Americans indicates the community's growing influence. "And it's important to realize," Kodama said, "that this [kind of event] affects all of us, regardless of political affiliation."



**TEED OFF**—Two one-act plays by Jon Shiota are performed by East West Players, 4424 Santa Monica Blvd. "You're on the Tee" takes place the day Pearl Harbor was bombed. "Ripples on the Pond" focuses on the memories of a Nisei veteran of WW2 and those of a former Japanese Army officer.

## Community Affairs

LOS ANGELES—For that unusual, unique gift for the holidays, **Amnesia Bookstore & Gallery** will stage its Holiday Craft Faire Dec. 10-11, from noon, featuring items made by close to 20 artisans and craftspeople from the Southland and Bay Area. Live music and food will add to the occasion, it was announced by manager Charlotte Murakami.

WALNUT GROVE, Ca.—**Japanese Speaking Society** chair Goro Ishizaki and **Fuji Television** are involved in a film project to record Issei history in Walnut Grove, the only "old" (non-redeveloped) Japantown remaining in the U.S.

CHICAGO—**Japanese American Service Committee** has begun a health advocacy program for the elderly, which allows individuals to come to the JASC office, 4227 N. Clark St., for health monitoring, health education and counseling, referral for health care, and follow-ups to determine condition and treatment.

SAN JOSE, Ca.—Orders are being taken by Wesley United Methodist Church, (408) 295-0367, for mochi being prepared Dec. 28-30. Shuei-Do owners M/M John Ozawa are lending expertise and equipment to make this annual event possible, it was added.

## Social Scene

MONTEBELLO, Ca.—The **Nikkei Widowed Group** will hold a Christmas party Dec. 18, 12:30-4 p.m., at the Quiet Cannon Restaurant. For reservations, call Mitzie 827-3414 or Tomi 292-9905 by Dec. 10. Each is expected to bring a \$3 gift from a grocery store.

LOS ANGELES—The **Megamillions** (Nisei widowed group) are holding their third annual Christmas party at New Otani Hotel on Saturday, Dec. 10, 7 p.m., reported Betty Oka. Dinner, dancing and prizes are part of the evening's festivities. Info: (213) 821-3219 or (714) 547-2850.



# pacific citizen

ISSN: 0030-8579

Published by the Japanese American Citizens League every Friday except the first and last weeks of the year at 244 S. San Pedro St., Los Angeles, CA 90012; (213) 626-6936. • 2nd Class postage paid at Los Angeles, CA. • Annual Subscriptions—JACL member: \$9.00 of national dues provides one-year on a per-household basis. Non-members: \$16, payable in advance. Foreign addresses: Add U.S. \$8. News or opinions expressed by columnists other than the National President or National Director do not necessarily reflect JACL policy.

## OFFICERS

Floyd D. Shimomura, Nat'l JACL Pres. Henry S. Sakai, PC Board Chair  
**EDITORIAL / BUSINESS STAFF**  
 Gen Mgr./Operations: Harry K. Honda News Editor: Karen Seriguchi  
 Advertising: Jane M. Ozawa Staff Asst: Henry K. Mori  
 Circulation: Tomi Hoshizaki, Mitsuko Sakai Mailing: Mark Saito  
 Production: Mary Imon, Jon Takasugi Holiday Issue: Charles Fullert  
 Postmaster: Send address changes to Pacific Citizen, 244 S San Pedro St #506, Los Angeles, CA 90012-3891.

EAST WIND: by Bill Marutani



## Kogyan Suke

Hiroshima, Japan  
 IT'S BEEN SOME dozen years since we were last in Hiroshima-ken, the prefecture from which both our parents came. The Shi has expanded considerably so that many of the districts are hardly recognizable. A local lawyer, familiar in real estate matters, instructed us that land values in these parts rival those of Tokyo and the Kansai (Osaka-Kobe) areas. Listening to the dialect and speech patterns of the local denizens transposed us immediately to our boyhood days and the chatter at *Nihonjin-kai* picnics. Nostalgic music to our ears.

IT SEEMS THERE'S a perpetual traffic jam in the city—huge Isuzu trucks, myriad brands and models of passenger vehicles, and hundreds of scooters, motorbikes and trikes darting about in the traffic stream, like minnows among grown fish. Men and women, young and old, sit astride these vehicular minnows, constantly coming within inches of other motor vehicles. So far, however, we haven't witnessed a single *ji-ko*. Miracles.

UP IN THE hills, there are the usual winding, narrow roads with a deep drain gutter on one side and an empty space over the side on the other. We can attest to the continued existence of the "kami-kaze" drivers, cutting in and out of traffic, whipping around blind corners, tail-gating and such other similar audacious maneuvers that made us glad that our life insurances are fully current and our hospitalization coverage in force.

WE'D ALMOST FORGOTTEN that one does not tamper with taxicab doors: the driver controls the opening and closing by means of a powered lever. There are warnings to this effect in *Nihongo*. (We've often wondered how such warnings are transmitted to those who cannot read.) We recall our first visit to Japan when we politely, but unknowingly, tried to close the door: the driver had a fit. On this current trip, we first inquired whether it was okay to close even the trunk lid. (It was all right.) Incidentally, in every cab trunk we've peered into, we noticed a metered propane tank; the cabs run on LPG gas. So if you have a large suitcase or a number of luggage pieces, forget about the trunk. Especially if the taxicab is a Japanese compact—which they all are. The initial "entry fee" is 390 yen, and we figured that a ten-or-so-minute-run will run a tab of about 700 yen. For the same trip by bus, the fare is 140 yen. And by the way, stay in your seat while the bus is moving; don't get up in anticipation of getting off at the next stop: the bus driver will admonish you over the loudspeaker...and you'll be heading back for your seat feeling like a country clod or someone f.o.b. ("fresh off the boat"). Embarrassing.

WE DON'T KNOW if one gets ticketed for jay-walking, and we're not going to test it. For one thing, the traffic comes at you from opposite directions than that from which you're familiar; and compact cars or not, it can be painful if not fatal. We did note a thoughtful touch at least one intersection near Hiroshima-eki: a melody plays so that a blind pedestrian can determine the color of the traffic signals. The only other place we noticed such an arrangement was in Salt Lake City, Utah.

BY THE WAY: the *tsukemono* is absolutely mouth-watering. #

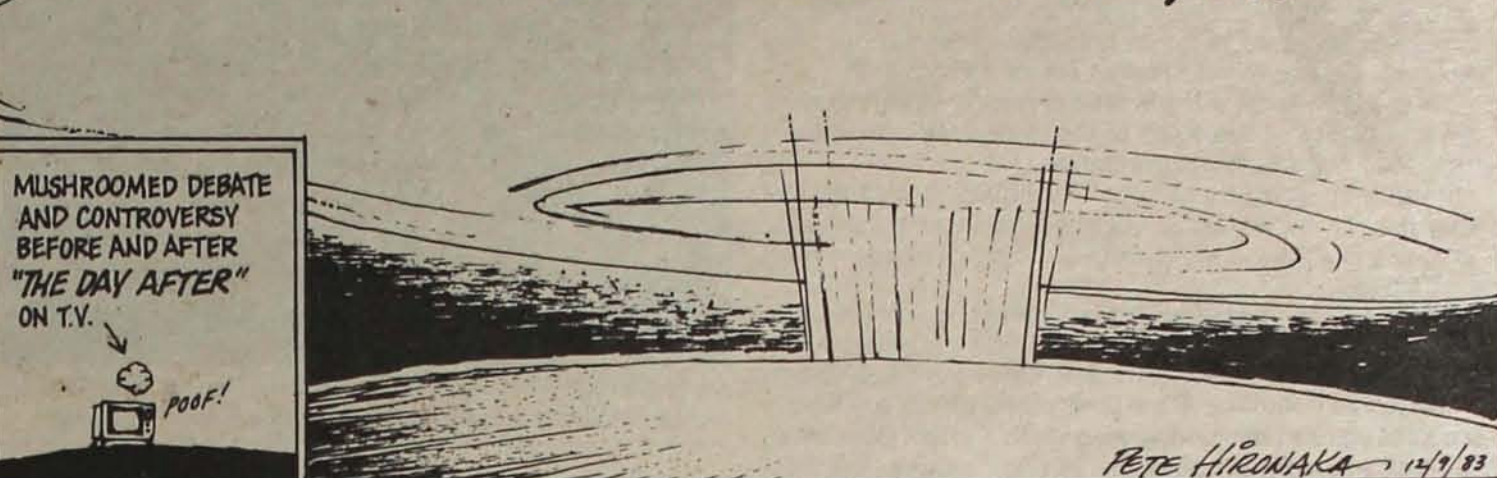
Letters on Page 7

## COMPARATIVE MAGNITUDE

MUSHROOMED DEBATE AND CONTROVERSY BEFORE AND AFTER "THE DAY AFTER" ON T.V.



## HIROSHIMA and NAGASAKI, 1945



PETE HIROMAKA 12/9/83

## Mediation for the Sake of Peace

By YASUMASA KURODA  
 Chair, International Relations Committee  
 Honolulu JACL

Honolulu  
 The Honolulu Chapter of the JACL joined the Campus Center Board, the Associated Students of the University of Hawaii and the Pacific Mediator and Peacemaker Network in presenting "Mediation for the Sake of Peace" on Nov. 12. Highlighting the event was the presentation of three awards. The "Peacemaker of the Year Award" went to Sen. Spark Matsunaga for his attempts to create a U.S. Peace Academy. Lawrence Kumabe, president of the Honolulu JACL, introduced the two recipients of the "Excellence in Mediation Award." The two individuals were former U.S. Ambassador Ulric S. Haynes, Jr., and His Excellency, Redha Malek of Algeria, for their successful efforts in negotiating the release of 53 American hostages in Iran three years ago.

The Carter Administration certainly was lucky to have a man of Haynes's credentials, wisdom, vision, and above all, modesty—characteristics shared by his Algerian counterpart. Haynes is an international business consultant who serves on the board of directors of Marine Midland Bank, Rohm and Haas, and American Broadcasting Companies, Inc. He is a member of the Council on Foreign Relations and many other organizations. It was he who first suggested to President Carter to mediate the disputes utilizing the services of Algeria. It was only after America's military solution failed that the suggestion was finally adopted.

Malek is a former freedom fighter and journalist-turned-diplomat. As the editor-in-chief of four Algerian papers, he represented the Algerian press in the negotiation for Algerian independence from France. He has served in Yugoslavia, France, the U.S., U.S.S.R.,

and currently serves as Algerian Ambassador to Great Britain. This world, filled with news of violence, needs to recognize these men who successfully resolved difficult international problems through mediation and diplomacy.

As part of the program there were some eight workshops and panels on various aspects of mediation and peacemaking. The last phase of the program was a dinner followed by a panel on "Mediation: Japanese Style." It was moderated by Dr. Yasumasa Kuroda of JACL, with participation by Takeki Okamoto, general manager of Ohbayashigumi, and James E. T. Koshiba. The major question raised was, how does Japan get along with only 12,000 lawyers while we have fifty times as many lawyers? Is there anything we can learn from Japan in this regard?

Kuroda pointed out the legal, political and cultural factors that limit the number

of lawyers in Japan. Okamoto described the cultural and historical factors that act as constraints in making use of lawsuits as a means to resolve conflicts in Japan. He told us some of the ways his firm adjusts itself to litigious American culture as it expands its business here in the United States. Koshiba told us some of the frustrating experiences American businessmen and attorneys encounter as they go to do business in Japan, where promoting better relations are more important than written contracts.

Kuroda concluded by saying that we are perhaps obsessed by our desire to be right and forget that creating and maintaining better human relations is often more important than we think. He cautions, however, against American study of the mediation style of Japan, for much of the Japanese way is ingrained into the language. Haynes remarked that it is

Continued on Page 10

PRESIDENT'S CORNER: by Floyd Shimomura



## Prime Minister Nakasone

During our October visit to Japan, Ron Wakabayashi, Sen Nishiyama of the Japan Chapter, and I met with Prime Minister Nakasone. Our 10 a.m. appointment was arranged with the assistance of our Japan Chapter and the Japanese Foreign Ministry.

White-gloved guards saluted smartly as we passed through security and drove up to the official residence. Being a few minutes early, we were ushered inside to the Prime Minister's anteroom to wait. For a few minutes, the room was quiet and deserted. Suddenly, a bevy of reporters entered the room from my right and almost immediately thereafter Prime Minister Nakasone emerged from his office to my left. Flash bulbs popped as we shook hands, briefly sat down, and exchanged a few pleasantries while the official photographs were being taken. This done, we were invited into the Prime Minister's office for a private meeting.

Mr. Nakasone was accompanied by Mr. Hiroshi Kitamura (former consul general in San Francisco) and spoke in Japanese. He began by expressing his pleasure at our visit, hoped we might learn more about Japan and its problems, and spoke for a few minutes on the importance of maintaining good relations between the U.S. and Japan. The Prime Minister alluded more than once to President Reagan's visit to Japan, which was then only ten days away.

After Mr. Nakasone's remarks were translated, I re-

sponded by thanking him for the appointment, giving him a brief description of JACL, and summarizing the significant progress that Japanese Americans have achieved in the United States since World War II. I also expressed concern over the social backlash that Japanese Americans often experience due to Japanese trade policies in the United States and the need to develop a continuing dialogue on these and other issues.

After discussing these issues, the Prime Minister asked a series of questions that revealed the political side of his personality. What did we think of President Reagan? What do Japanese Americans think of the President's policies toward Japan? As between Mondale and Reagan, which do Japanese Americans prefer? Obviously, our response was that Japanese Americans—like other Americans—held a diversity of views on this question. We attempted to point out some of the major viewpoints. Surprisingly, Mr. Nakasone also asked a number of questions about our redress campaign—reflecting the extent of Japanese news coverage on the issue since February when the Commission report was published.

At the end of the meeting, we presented the Prime Minister with copies of "JACL: In Quest of Justice" and "Go For Broke." Upon departing, there was a brief exchange in which mutual hopes of a future dialogue might take place.

Outside, the press surged forward asking a number of questions about what transpired. "Just a courtesy call" was the response. #



FROM THE FRYING PAN: by Bill Hosokawa



## 'The Day After' Pale by Comparison

With the kind of ballyhoo usually reserved for the Superbowl or the Academy Awards, the ABC network recently telecast "The Day After," a fictional account of what happens to Kansas City and Lawrence in an all-out nuclear war. Thanks to the publicity, we are told that nearly seven out of every ten American families watched the program.

It was not a pleasant movie. But it fell short of the ghastly, provocative, wrenching, nightmarish drama that had been promised. Perhaps that was because we have seen so much gore, violence and terror in real life reports on television, as well as in TV "entertainment," that we are difficult to shock.

Perhaps, having lived in the lengthening shadow of the bomb for four decades, we have become so numb that we are no longer terrified by it.

But perhaps the real reason is that, while the ABC drama all but ignored history, we are aware that real-life people of two cities were vaporized, crushed, maimed, blinded and exposed to lethal doses of radioactivity by American nuclear weapons. By comparison to reality, fiction is written in pale ink.

A visit to the atom bomb museum in Hiroshima has infinitely greater impact than a movie viewed from the comfort of a living room. While I have never been to Nagasaki, I have been to Hiroshima and its museum a number of times. It is a starkly moving experience.

Anyone, of whatever nationality, who aspires to high level political leadership should be required to visit the museum, to view the pitiful relics of that ghastly day

when a bomb blast brighter than the sun blossomed over the city and flattened it and cooked its residents.

The photographs of Hiroshima's survivors—most did not survive for long—have something in common with photographs of the survivors of Nazi death camps. It is their eyes, haunting, hopeless, suffering. Their eyes are beyond pleading, except for an end to their misery.

\* \* \*

We have resolved that the inhumanity of death camps must not be repeated. Although we deplore it, we have not resolved to outlaw nuclear warfare. Now the debate is whether a buildup of more and more nuclear weapons is the way to insure that they will never be used. Those who espouse this argument say we would never have used nuclear bombs if we knew Japan had them, too. But we used them, they assert, because we were confident there would be no retaliation.

Perhaps so. Yet the argument is not comforting. Nor can we accept suggestions that if we disarm unilaterally, the Soviet Union would be shamed by world public opinion into following our lead.

The answer to the nuclear dilemma has baffled our statesmen and the darkness is closing in. Some innovative move is imperative. What would be wrong with this idea?

Schedule a summit meeting in the Hiroshima museum. Let Chairman Andropov and President Reagan and all their wise advisers sit around a table surrounded by the evidence of the havoc wrought by the first crude nuclear weapon. And let them ponder the consequences of failure to prevent the next nuclear war.

BY THE BOARD: Miki Himeno



## U.S.-Japan Relations

The glitter of a million lights was brighter than daylight in downtown Las Vegas, shown to us by JACL chapter president Tom Watanabe as he led us on a walking tour to see the \$347,000 gold nugget and a display of one million dollars in \$10,000 bills. Some others were able to visit Hoover Dam while delegates continued to meet. These sights, the steak and tsukemono dinner, and the bargain week-end accommodations package were benefits of holding the annual meeting of the Pacific Southwest District Council in Las Vegas.

But more importantly, this week-end was highlighted by the presence of the Consul General of Japan in Los Angeles, the Hon. Yoshifumi Matsuda. He was not only keynote speaker at the Saturday luncheon but also was able to meet informally on several occasions with JACL President Floyd Shimomura, National Director Ron Wakabayashi, Vice President Rose Ochi, national legal counsel Frank Iwama and governors Cary Nishimoto and Harry Kajiura. It was a rare opportunity to become acquainted with a very personable consul general who conversed entirely in English.

In his speech, the Consul General discussed the causes of trade frictions between U.S. and Japan: the disagreement in agricultural imports and quotas, and industrial policies. But the general recovery of the economy and the improvement of the unemployment rate have assuaged some of the friction, he suggested, implying that U.S. discontent has stemmed from the economic situation and the subjective responses to it.

The trade imbalance issue is "most probably the greatest issue," but it must be considered in a larger context, including the total trade deficit picture for Japan. On defense, he realizes that the average American has difficulty understanding Japan's unique defense position because of "Japan's inability to achieve such precipitous increase of defense expenditures," he stated.

The Consul General expressed his belief that Americans of Japanese descent can serve a very useful and vital communications link. He stressed the need for Japanese Americans to study and learn the language, history, traditions, culture and social problems of Japan to help clear misconceptions that may arise. He concluded his talk by extending congratulations for the vigor and far-reaching activities of JACL.

In his report on the Japan trip and his response to the Consul General, Floyd Shimomura agreed that we should learn more about Japan and things Japanese, but he also invited Japanese corporations to become more involved within the communities and to take out corporate memberships and think in terms of being "corporate Nisei."

As with any conflict or disagreement, the point of reference from which each party views the situation varies. The Consul General stated that the U.S. may say, "The yen is too cheap," while Japan can counter with, "The dollar is too high." Continued dialogue and working together toward mutual understanding can be an important contribution by JACL as a community representative in U.S.-Japan relations.

## Chapter of the Biennium ...

## The Inagaki Prize

By HARRY HONDA  
PC Focus

During the course of the PSWDC business session at Las Vegas last month, Venice-Culver JACL delegate Fred Hoshiyama indicated the trustees of the Inagaki fund providing prizes to JACL Chapter of the Biennium winners were considering a change in distribution—dropping the portion (\$100) heretofore accorded to the District Council of the winning chapter and spreading that among the four winning chapters: \$500 first prize and additional awards.

As we remember the genesis of JACL-George J. Inagaki Chapter Citizenship Awards in 1970, the prize was established to recognize the JACL chapter having the best programming in the area of citizenship with responsibility for selection delegated to the no-longer existing Program and Activities Committee. The purpose was stated in broad terms in the attempt to stimulate chapter participation in such citizenship-type activities encompassing social, civic, educational, environmental and legislative programs meeting the needs or issues at the local community, regional or national levels for the betterment of society.

A total of 11 chapters submitted community activity reports for the Inagaki Prizes the first time. The district council portion of the prize obviously was to recognize the prompting of chapters at the district level.

### Some Examples Indicated

Thanks to Dr. Tom Taketa, P&A chair, whose committee report appears in the 1970 Convention Minutes, six examples are noted:

1—Greater Pasadena Area told of its three-prong push into community action: (a) initiating an Asian American studies project at Pasadena City College, (b) its elementary education committee responding to a school board request on the possibility of incorporating ethnic studies in grades K-8 and submitting an Asian American section, and (c) continuing to have several chapter members speak to civic bodies on repeal of Title II (Emergency Detention Act of 1950) of the Internal Security Act.

2—Contra Costa (which was named winner) cited its work to galvanize Nisei voters to study the crisis then facing the Richmond school district regarding de facto segregation, lack of funds and busing. What went into organizing the panel, securing top-caliber speakers and providing a setting where the Nisei got to know the panelists better culminated in the chapter backing a ballot measure, a \$2.50 city school tax—one of the few times in National JACL memory that a chapter had endorsed a controversial ballot measure.

3—Gardena Valley told of its cooperation with environmental/youth counselors in the city and investigating why Japanese Americans were reluctant to seek such aid. (The youth counseling service was working with youth troubled in the home, in jail, or on drugs, delinquent, etc.) The JACL chapter, aware of the rise in juvenile delinquency in the community, concluded youngsters of Japanese ancestry were re-

luctant to seek aid from the counselors until such organizations as JACL participated with them.

4—San Fernando Valley showed its concern for needy Tibetan refugees after one of its members had visited a Tibetan refugee colony in India. As a human relations project, clothing, medical supplies and books were gathered and shipped. Added significance of this international project was that concern was being shown as Americans relating to human needs, irrespective of race or creed, in another part of the world.

5—San Francisco Jr. JACL cited its Christmas basket project to needy families in the Western Addition, Hunters Point and Mission districts—the recipients being designated by a neighborhood youth program. Baskets included food, toys and Christmas tree ornaments.

6—West Los Angeles JACL Auxiliary helped stage a successful community open house of Keiro Nursing Home, organizing the volunteer corps to show hundreds through the facility. That was on top of a \$5,000 contribution to the home from proceeds of their still-in-demand East-West Flavors cookbook.

### Other Top Biennium Chapters

This focus through the subsequent decade spotlights other first prize winners to be Seattle JACL (1972), West Valley JACL (1974), Salt Lake City (1976), Seattle JACL (1978), Spokane JACL (1980), and San Mateo JACL (1982).

Subsequent convention minutes are sketchy on this award in view of the amount of details released in the initial report in 1970. In fact, Program and Activities was dissolved in 1972 as a "standing" committee trying to "dream up new ideas for chapter programs" and recommending that the function would be better performed by paid staff. (Lia Shigemura is currently program director.) For the record, the PC also carried very little on activities of the winners. But at the time, consensus on the choice of a winner was easily obtained since their activities had been noted on an on-going basis.

As mentioned in a previous story that Las Vegas JACL could be the next Inagaki Prize winner, its new chapter president and a founding member, George Goto, loudly proclaimed interest in seeking the honors in view of their activities on behalf of Japanese Americans in the world-famous desert community. Cooperating with civic and business groups, helping to promote Japanese heritage and maintaining a respected Japanese American profile are among on-going activities that the "club" (as the JACL chapter is dubbed locally) has promoted.

At the chapter dinner, Goto continued to tout the chapter's role in the community. We mentally noted to write this PC Focus on how the contest was started, in part to answer him, and encourage all chapters to pick their best bet of the year to win a George Inagaki Prize. ... Winners are now selected by the National JACL Board, but the prizes come from the fund administered by the late Inagaki's home chapter—Venice-Culver JACL. With a sweeter prize for 1984, it should solicit greater action.

# 11.9%

NEW CAR LOANS

Insured  
**Savings**  
currently paying 7%

Free savings/loan  
**Insurance**

**IRAs** now available

Now over \$5.5 million in assets

**NATIONAL JACL  
CREDIT UNION**

PO Box 1721  
Salt Lake City, Utah 84110  
Telephone (801) 355-8040



## PC Calendar of Events

- DEC. 9 (Friday)  
Fresno—OCYBA benefit dance for Nikkei Sv Ctr, Buddhist Ch Annex, 9pm; Older music too, Info 299-6756.
- DEC. 10 (Saturday)  
Diablo Valley—Christmas party-potluck, PG&E Bldg, Concord, 5:30pm.  
St Louis—Christmas party, Olivette Comm Ctr, 6:30-10pm.  
Los Angeles—Asn Rehab Sv dance, ARS, 6th/Sn Pedro, 7pm.
- DEC. 10-11  
Los Angeles—Hol craft faire, Amerasia Bookstore, 12n.
- DEC. 11 (Sunday)  
West Los Angeles—25th ann'y Aux'y Reunion dnr, Yamato Res't, 6pm.
- DEC. 12 (Tuesday)  
Stockton—Elections, Calif 1st Bank, 7:30pm.
- DEC. 17 (Saturday)  
Stockton—Christmas party, Keiro potluck.  
San Francisco—UJCS Christmas dance, BofA Ctr's Great Electric Underground, 9pm; info 563-8062.
- DEC. 18 (Sunday)  
Sequoia—Mochitsuki; info (408) 738-0661.  
Montebello—Nikkei Widowed Gp's Christmas party, Quiet Cannon Res't, 12:30pm; Rsvp 827-3414/292-9805.
- San Francisco—New Yr program: Karaoke, mochitsuki, Japan Ctr Peace Plaza, 1pm.
- DEC. 19 (Monday)  
South Bay—Jr JACL pizza night fundraiser, 5105 Torrance Blvd, Tor, 7-10pm.
- DEC. 23-30  
San Jose—Mochitsuki, Wesley United Methodist Ch; info (408) 295-0367.
- DEC. 29 (Thursday)  
San Francisco—New Yr program: Michiya Hanayagi dancers, mochitsuki, Japan Ctr, 1:30pm.
- DEC. 31 (Saturday)  
New Mexico—New Year's Eve party, Japanese Kitchen; RSVP 865-4117, 883-6146.
- Berkeley—New Yr's Eve party, No Berk Sr Ctr, 8:30pm-12:30am; Geo Yoshida's band, Shogatsu bento, RSVP Dec 26: 843-4243, 525-4277.
- San Diego—Funnite, VFW Hall, 9pm.

- 1984—
- JAN. 4 (Wednesday)  
West Valley—Bd mtg, Clubhouse, 7:30pm.
- JAN. 9 (Monday)  
San Francisco—Oshogatsu festival mtg, Buddhist Ch, 7pm; info 567-3851.
- JAN. 21 (Saturday)  
New England—Shogatsu party, Boston; info (617) 492-4335.

## 1983 HI Boxxscore

1982 TOTALS  
Display Ads ..... 7,329  
One-Line Greetings ..... 811  
JACL-HI Project ..... 20 units

1983 DISPLAY ADS  
DEC. 3: 6,992 1/2 (95.4%)

Alameda	168	Pacific	25
Arizona	21	Pasadena	20
Arkansas Vly	2	Philadelphia	168
Berkeley	294	Portland	84
Carson	9	Puyallup Valley	168
Chicago	84	Reedley	168
Cincinnati	6	Reno	6
Cleveland	8	Riverside	14
Clovis	168	Sacramento	168
Columbia Bsn	168	Salinas Vly	336
Contra Costa	168	Salt Lake	105
Cortez	12	San Diego	336
Delano	12	San Fern Vly	252
Detroit	12	San Francisco	252
Diablo Vly	168	San Jose	168
Downtown LA	84	San L Obispo	6
East LA	224	San Mateo	6
Eden Twnshp	140	Sanger	49
Florin	6	Seattle	168
Flt Lupton	6	Selma	420
Fowler	6	Selma	84
Fremont	6	Snake River	252
French Camp	9	Sonoma County	16
Fresno	168	Spokane	12 1/2
Gardena Vly	168	Stockton	168
Gtr LA Sgl	4	Tri-Valley	5
Hawaii	42	Tulare City	31
Hollywood	5	Twin Cities	4
Hoosier	6	Ventura	21
Houston	4	Washington, DC	15
Japan	252	Watsonville	168
Lake Washington	5	West LA	168
Las Vegas	9	West Valley	45
Liv-Merced	168	Wilshire	4
Marin County	6	CCDC	6
Marina	84	EDC	6
Marysville	9	Intermountain	8
Milwaukee	168	Midwest DC	9
Monterey Pnsa	6	Mtn Plain	14
Mt Olympus	56	NCWPCD	20
New Mexico	4	PNWDC	5
New York	56	PSWDC	20
Olympia	4	PSWDC	20
Omaha	56		
Orange City	84	Ad Dept	455
		PC Office	135

(71 of 114 chapters.)

## ONE LINE GREETINGS: 570 (70.2%)

Boise Valley	20	Riverside	10
Cincinnati	6	St Louis	27
Cleveland	57	Sn Benito	27
Cortez	16	Sta Barbara	21
Delano	17	Seabrook	21
Detroit	89	Sonoma City	10
Gresh-Tr	35	Tulare City	57
Milwaukee	14	Venice-Culver	36
Mt Olympus	20	Washington, DC	32
Olympia	23	West LA	32
Pasadena	49	White River Vly	33
Philadelphia	8		
Placer County			
Poc-Blackfoot			

JACL/HI PROJECT  
(Contributions \$25 & up, with over \$10 going to JACL Student Aid or as designated. Participants in this project contribute what might be spent in mailing their personal cards to JACL friends. Send contribution to PC Office.)

15—Student Aid 3—Redress Fd  
1—Bldg Fd 2—Pac Cit Fd

- JAN. 24 (Tuesday)  
San Francisco—Oshogatsu festival mtg, Buddhist Ch, 7pm; info 567-3851.
- JAN. 27 (Friday)  
West Valley—Inst dnr, Boki Knight Inn, Sunnyvale.
- JAN. 28 (Saturday)  
St Louis—Inst dnr, Mandarin House; Henry Tanaka, spkr.
- Sequoia—Inst dnr, Ruby King Res't, Los Altos, 6:30pm; Wendy Tokuda, spkr; Rsvp 494-7862.
- FEB. 4 (Saturday)  
Fremont—Washington Township / So Alameda County 50th Reunion, Holiday Inn, 32063 Alvarado-Niles Rd, Union City, 6pm; Rsvp Jan 17, E Tsujimoto, 38815 So-brante St, Fremont, CA 94539.
- FEB. 11 (Saturday)  
Sequoia—Crab spaghetti feed, Palo Alto Buddhist Ch; info (408) 321-7066.
- San Francisco—Oshogatsu festival, Buddhist Ch/Morning Star School, Pine & Octavia, 11am-5pm.

## Idaho roof gabled with dedication

By PAUL OKAMURA

POCATELLO, Idaho—The dedication of members of the Pocatello-Blackfoot JACL has been tested many times since construction of the JACL Hall in 1962.

The hall serves as the center of not only JACL activities, but of all the area's Japanese American community activities. It has been supported and maintained by the JACL membership, with many events geared toward this purpose.

The Pocatello-Blackfoot JACL Memorial Building was completed through hard work and financial pledges. Then, since it was constructed on land adjacent to the municipal golf course, it was necessary to raise another \$10,000 for landscaping. This major project was completed in 1975.

Originally, the hall was constructed with a flat roof. After two costly repairs in the following years, members agreed that a gabled roof would have to be constructed due to the constant leaking problem. Again, as a result of the dedication of the 100-plus members, a pledge drive was conducted. In October the Pocatello-Blackfoot JACL Memorial Building got a new gabled roof and a new look at the cost of \$15,000. #

## Okura recovering

WASHINGTON—Long-time JACLer Lily Okura, who underwent a 10-day hospitalization after major surgery, is recuperating well, husband Pat Okura informed the PC.

## GOOD PROSPECTS FOR A GOLDEN FUTURE

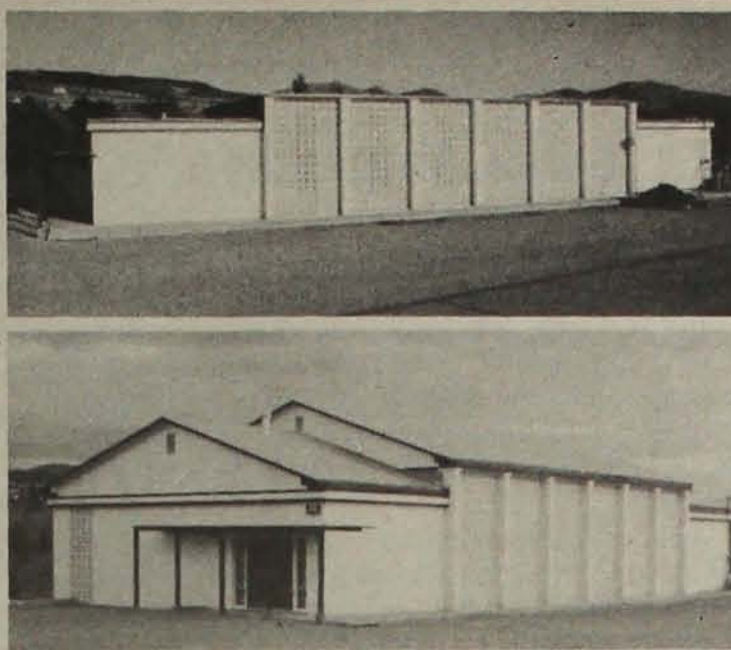
Headed by the exploration and financial team that brought into production two of British Columbia's primary gold mines, Brandywine Creek and Summit Lake, Northcal Resources is exploring three good gold bets for the '80s. Red Dog, Bully Hill and Gold Cliff will be the immediate focus of development efforts and the search will continue for other promising prospects by Northcal's experienced mine makers.

## Northcal Resources Ltd.

Listed: Vancouver Stock Exchange  
Spokane Stock Exchange

A member of the  
THE NORTHERN  
GROUP  
exploration and  
production companies

1450-625 Howe Street  
Vancouver, B.C. V6C 2T6  
(604) 687-7545



CROWNING GLORY—Photos show Pocatello-Blackfoot JACL Memorial Hall before (top) and after (below) this fall's roofing.

## JACL runner to carry Olympic relay torch

CAMARILLO, Ca. — Yoshitaka Sakazaki will carry the Olympic relay torch for one kilometer next year under the sponsorship of Ventura County JACL. His run benefits the Boys and Girls Club of Camarillo.

The Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee's Torch Relay Foundation involves thousands of persons running a record 19,000 kilometers (12,000 miles) through all 50 states. The round-the-clock running begins May 8, 1984, in New York and ends 80 days later at the opening ceremonies of the XXIIIrd Olympiad.

Anyone can carry the torch for at least one kilometer, at a cost of \$3,000 per kilometer. All proceeds go to the Boys and Girls Clubs of America or the YMCA. Because of the cost, most potential runners seek sponsorship of service clubs and businesses.

Nello Panelli, national coordinator of the Olympia Torch Run Project for the Boys Clubs of America, explained to the Ventura County Star Free Press that, "there are going to be 10,000 youth legacy kilometers, those which are actually sponsored. The 9,000 difference will be made up of a cadre of runners from AT&T [American Telephone and Telegraph Co.], the corporate sponsor."

Legacy kilometers, if all are sold, will raise \$30 million for youth athletic programs.

Panelli said the AT&T kilometers will be the "unsalable" ones, like 3 a.m. runs through the desert.

Sak Sakazaki chairs the JACL committee to obtain contributions for the Camarillo leg of the relay. Donations may be sent to the Boys and Girls Club of Camarillo, PO Box 231, Camarillo, CA 93011.

Shigeru Yabu, executive director of the club, said that over \$600 has been raised thus far.

Among the activities at the club are Sunday evening basketball workouts, held by JACL, and judo instruction. #

## South Bay Jrs. to hold pizza night

TORRANCE, Ca.—South Bay JACL youths' pizza night on Dec. 19, 7 p.m., at 5105 Torrance Blvd., is a fund-raiser—open to friends, relatives, neighbors.

At previous meetings, the group heard about Richstone Center for Abused Children and attended a Cal State Dominguez Hills basketball game, supporting head coach Dave Yanai's team which hosted the Japan Nationals led by Chibi Okayama, the world's tallest player at 7 ft.-9 in. #

Commercial & Industrial  
Air Conditioning & Refrigeration  
CONTRACTOR

Sam J. Umemoto  
Lic. #208863 C-20-38

SAM REIBOW CO.  
1506 W. Vernon Ave.  
Los Angeles / 295-5204  
Experienced Since 1939

GOLD CLIFF  
ANGEL'S CAMP, CA

Work to Date:  
Indicates potential for large tonnage of open pit material grading in the order of 0.1 oz/ton gold.

BULLY HILL  
REDDING, CA

Work to Date:  
Consultants estimate 558,000 tons of 0.046 oz/ton gold, 1.85 oz/ton silver, 2.12% copper and 3.84% zinc.

RED DOG  
NUTTLUDE LAKE, B.C.

Work to Date:  
Indicates 2.4 million tons open pittable grading 0.037 oz/ton gold. Senior Canadian mining company signed to major exploration commitment.

樂園  
Grandview  
GARDENS  
CHINESE "DEEM SUM" LUNCH  
PEKING DUCK  
BY CHEFS FROM CHINA  
CANTONESE & MANDARIN FOOD  
STEAMED FRESH FISH  
FOR BANQUETS & RESERVATIONS CALL 624-6048  
10 AM to 10 PM  
Lunch - Dinner - Cocktails  
944 N. HILL ST. L.A.

SHORT & SMALL  
MEN'S APPAREL

Suits & Sports Coats  
34—42 Short & Extra Short  
Givenchy, Lanvin, YSL, St. Raphael

Dress Slacks  
27"—36"  
Bensol (Renée Jourdan)

Dress Shirts  
14—16 1/2 / 30 & 31 Sleeves  
John Henry, Oscar de la Renta, Manhattan

Dress Shoes  
5 1/2—8 1/2 D & E Widths  
French Shrinker, Nunn Bush (B.B.)

Ken Ujeda—Owner

(408) 374-1466  
785 W. Hamilton Ave., Campbell  
ONE BLOCK WEST OF SAN TOMAS EXPRESS



## DEAR MR. BUSINESS OWNER

Do you manufacture or  
sell an item-line or  
service the government uses?  
If so and you are not selling them  
we can help—  
call for information  
213-884-7628

J. Theodore & Associates  
5807 Topanga Canyon, Suite L-103  
Woodland Hills, CA 91367

## Save 20%

Special Christmas Offering...

A sampling ....

みず子	あけみ	ひろみ	ゆみ	ゆみ	ゆみ
Mizuko	Akemi	Hiroshi	Yumi	Yumi	Yumi
みず子	あけみ	ひろみ	ゆみ	ゆみ	ゆみ
Mizuko	Akemi	Hiroshi	Yumi	Yumi	Yumi

HENRY YAMADA, INC.  
Creators of Fine Jewelry

330 East 2nd Street  
Little Tokyo, California 90012  
213/628-7865 (Telephone orders)

Please send:  
Name desired

	14K	18K
	Regular	Special
2 characters	\$76.50 - \$61.20	\$99.50 - 79.00
3 characters	\$99.50 - 79.60	\$139.50 - \$111.60
4 characters	\$116.50 - 93.20	\$156.50 - \$125.20
1 full cut diamond (.04 pt) to above \$39.50 reg, \$31.60 special. (Sizes shown are approximate.)		

All items come with attractive gift box.

☐ Check enclosed (CA residents add 6 1/2% sales tax).

Please add \$2.50 for shipping/insurance.

Charge my ☐ Visa ☐ Mastercard ☐ Gift wrap.  
Card # \_\_\_\_\_ Exp. date \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City, State, ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

Send gift to:  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City, State, ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

Please allow 10 days for delivery.  
GUARANTEE: If you are not completely satisfied, please return for a prompt refund within two weeks of delivery.  
Prices good until Dec. 31, 1983



## CCDC counteracting Pilipino anti-redress resolution

FRESNO, Ca. — The anti-redress resolution issued by the Filipino American Delta Chapter of the American Ex-Prisoners of War (see 12-2 PC) was brought to the notice of delegates to the Central California District Convention held Nov. 12-13 at the Hilton Hotel.

Dr. Frank Nishio, newly appointed district representative to the National JACL Ethnic Concerns Committee, took immediate action to bring the resolution to the attention of Dr. Ferdinand Galvez, a Pilipino American director of the Asian Pacific

American Advocates of California (APAAC).

Together with Fred Hirasuna of Fresno Chapter, Nishio went to Sacramento to confer with Galvez about the resolution. APAAC has previously endorsed redress.

Hirasuna and Nishio suggested that instead of seeking a retraction of the resolution from the authors, a more effective method would be to have members of the Pilipino American community write the recipients of the resolution—who include President Reagan, the California congressional delegation, and

other national figures—to express their endorsement of redress.

Galvez was in agreement and stated he would undertake communications with Pilipino American leaders, himself. In addition, he stated that he would contact the members of the Delta Chapter who authored the resolution to request their reconsideration.

Galvez also asked Nishio to speak as a representative of CCDC at the next quarterly meeting of APAAC, scheduled for Dec. 3-4 in San Diego. #

## Stone lantern sought

SALINAS, Ca.—Erection of the Salinas Assembly Center Kinenhi (Monument) is progressing as scheduled, with the dedication ceremony to take place on Feb. 19, 1984, announced Violet de Cristoforo, chapter redress chair.

The Kinenhi is part of a miniature Japanese garden to commemorate the temporary detention of 3,586 Monterey Bay-area residents in the

Salinas Assembly Center prior to their being sent to Poston and other permanent camps.

According to Goro Yamamoto, landscape architect, the Kare-San Sui (dry garden) should include a Yukimi Doro (snow-view style) stone lantern, approximately 18 inches high. The garden possesses a redwood fence, several black pines, and various shrubs purchased by the co-operating chapters.

Because of the difficulty and expense of purchasing an appropriate Yukimi Doro, the Salinas Kinenhi Committee is asking former internees and friends for the donation of a stone lantern, preferably one that is already weathered.

If anyone should have such a lantern which he or she would like to donate, please contact Goro Yamamoto, 1149 Shafer, Seaside, CA 93940, (408) 394-4487. #

## Letters

### ● A Pierce to the Heart

There have been days and weeks in 1983 permeated with events which gave causes for despair; the frequency and apparent insolubility numb the mind and occasionally pierce the heart. Such was a recent incident, a shock of recognition, when it was reported that a Sansei soldier died during the "invasion" of Grenada.

Why did this singular event

### ● We Earned the Right

As a Sansei who opposed the Vietnam War and who regards the invasion of Grenada as another act of political and cultural arrogance by the U.S. government, I take violent exception to David Nakayama's editorial on the death of Mark Yamane (PC, 11-25).

"Honor" is no way to sum up a violent death in what may have been an unnecessary military action, and I find it appalling that Nakayama thinks a Sansei soldier's (and family's) loss is further proof of Japanese American "loyalty" and "integrity." Do we still think that we have to prove our loyalty to the U.S. government, or that we must go "the extra mile" and act twice as patriotically as white Americans, even unto giving up our lives? Haven't we already earned the right to be American—and thus dissent, protest, and refuse to die in war as non-Japanese citizens may?

E.H. TANIGUCHI  
Minneapolis

touch me, who was matured in a war and anesthetized by mass killings in our enlightened century—a paradox I can't explain? It caused me to recall the distressful memory of the untimely death in April 1945 of John Nakamura from Michigan, a comrade in the 442 RCT. He introduced me to the eclectic opinions of Partisan Review, Nation, newsletters of the muckrakers, Dwight Macdonald and Irving Stone and, yes, the Daily Worker. I am still bemused by "warnings" from the Army censors and CIC that "we could get into trouble reading this stuff"—an existential choice if ever I saw one.

The Grenada invasion was a violation of the war powers just as a similar 1942 violation when 117,000 people were deported to concentration camps. Convoluted juxtaposition—perhaps, but there are genetic connections and responsibilities if you will look. The JACL should condemn this administration.

EJI SUYAMA  
Ellsworth, Maine

### ● CQ: R.S. Hashima

Am writing as to the whereabouts of the following person, with whom I could get in touch or learn more about:

Robert Seido Hashima, formerly of Manzanar, worked with Ruth Benedict in the Office of War Information, Washington, D.C.

PETER T. SUZUKI, Ph.D.  
Professor of Urban Studies  
Univ. of Neb., Omaha

### ● Pots and Pans

In consideration of space limitations allotted letter writers, I'll make this brief.

Guess who's calling the kettle black? Clue: Those who accuse writers and businesses in Japan of limited comprehension of Japanese Americans and of misrepresenting them.

MARY TANI  
Los Angeles

## NOW AVAILABLE ON THE MAINLAND

### Hawaii's Number One Hawaiian Host® Chocolates

CHOCOLATE COVERED MACADAMIA NUTS & CARAMELS • DRY ROASTED-SALTED MACADAMIA NUTS • BRITTLES & CHEWS • COCONUT CANDIES • HAWAIIAN JAMS & JELLIES • HAWAIIAN HONEY • SPECIAL GOURMET PACKAGE.



### Call Us for Fund-Raising Sales Promotions

Hawaiian Host Chocolates  
15601 S. Avalon Boulevard  
Gardena, California 90248  
Phone (213) 532-0543

PLANT TOURS AVAILABLE BY APPOINTMENT

# A Career For Men and Women In Law Enforcement



AGE: 20-31

SALARY: \$1766-\$2206 PER MONTH

The California Highway Patrol is offering a career opportunity for men and women as State Traffic Officers. If you're between 20 and 31 years of age and have at least a high school diploma or the equivalent, you'll find what we have to offer very rewarding. For example:

- A starting salary of \$1,766 per month during the 21-week Academy training period.
- A uniform allowance of \$350 per year.

- Two weeks vacation per year with increases to four weeks.
- Health and life insurance, dental coverage and an outstanding retirement plan.
- And a thorough legal background training that's hard to find outside of law school.

So if you're athletic, like working outdoors, and want a career with advancement opportunities, there's a lot to like about the California Highway Patrol. Just fill out the coupon below. Or contact your nearest CHP office. Minorities and women are encouraged to apply.

I am interested in becoming a State Traffic Officer

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

Home Phone: \_\_\_\_\_



AN EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY—AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER



We have over 100 Lladro masterpieces in stock now. Some never before seen in the United States. Our featured sculpture is Nautical Vision at 624.98. We will ship your Lladro selections anywhere in the United States, FREE OF CHARGE, and guarantee them to arrive safely. Shop in person or telephone. We welcome, Visa, Mastercard, American Express. We are located just minutes from the San Francisco Airport.

Upper Level

Tanforan Park  
San Bruno, Ca. 94066  
415-871-4462





## State of Arkansas witnesses another generation of Japanese

It can be said 15% of the Japanese American population lived briefly in Arkansas during World War II. In the 1940 census, there were only 3 Japanese in Arkansas; 113 in 1950; and in 1980 there were 6,732 Asian/Pacific residents (mostly Vietnamese). Within the past decade a new generation of persons of Japanese ancestry has been making industrial impact there.

FORREST CITY, Ark.—Most of the residents here favor the new generation of Japanese associated with Sanyo Manufacturing Corp., a people-oriented management electronics manufacturers who took over the near-bankrupt Whirlpool Corporation facility in December, 1976.

Employment is back to 2,000 and additional hiring is possible, the New York Times correspondent William Serrin reported last Nov. 3.

Seven years ago, the town's largest employer that made TV sets for Sears was foundering. Ten percent of the sets failed to pass inspection. Consumer complaints were high. Employment dropped from 2,200 jobs to under 500.

### Turned It Around

On a recent Saturday, over 4,000 workers, executives and townsfolk celebrated the plant's success under Japanese management that is credited with turning it around.

What was underscored at the celebration were the differences between traditional U.S. and Japanese methods in industrial relations.

"Good morning," the company's president, Hajime Nakai, here from Japan, shouted to the workers massed in front of him.

"Good morning," 500 workers, wearing company T-shirts, shouted back enthusiastically. A worker, Betty Brady, presented Mr. Nakai and his wife with flowers.

The high spirits and lack of tension on that day—workers and executives participating alongside one another in the sack race, the half-mile re-

lay, the tug-of-war—illustrated an important development in labor relations and industrial rebirth in this town of 13,800 people, 90 miles east of Little Rock.

"Sanyo is our background," city Industrial Commission chair Gazzola Vaccaro declared. "That plant has meant the survival of our city."

### Human Story

Forrest City mayor Dan Ferguson said the union and the company are still haggling, but the human story where Japanese and Americans, white and black, are working together is worthy of mention.

When the Japanese came here, Satoshi Iue, the original Sanyo chief executive in Forrest City, told the Japanese not to congregate in a "Little Tokyo" but to live throughout the city and take part in community affairs. Today Japanese are eating catfish and hushpuppies, and Americans are going to Japanese homes for dinner.

Japanese children attend school in Forrest City, and some workers, like Pansy Burns, are taking lessons in Japanese. Gladys Sohma, the Hawaiian-born wife of Tanemichi Sohma, the plant's personnel administrator, perhaps the plant's key Japanese executive, has re-invigorated the country club's tennis tournament. "That Gladys, she never stops," Vaccaro says. "She's a steady go."

Some executives in Japan say Blacks are not good workers, according to Sohma. He says the Forrest City plant, where 60 percent of the workers are black, demon-

strates that this is untrue.

Mrs. Brady, a worker here for 12 years, says, "We are a family."

### Early Opposition Slight

Vaccaro noted most residents had favored the newcomers early for without them, the plant would have closed. But some, including WW2 veterans who fought in the Pacific, were opposed. But Sanyo went to work quietly to win confidence of the workers and the town.

The first thing, which seemed unbusinesslike, was a Sanyo party with coffee and doughnuts to get acquainted and everyone went home with a transistor radio. The work place was spruced up; workers who had been laid off were sought; and Sohma met with union representatives in the interest of a harmonious plant.

The union men eventually were won over, operating in partnership with management. Satisfied that morale and production had improved, Sanyo began to make substantial improvements, investing some \$14.4 million since 1980.

## Matsunaga bill to hike informal import entry approved by committee

WASHINGTON—The Senate Finance Committee on Nov. 7 accepted an amendment offered by Sen. Spark M. Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) which would increase to \$1,000 from \$250 the informal entry limitation for imported goods.

The substitute change to S. 1184 exempts textile and leather goods valued in excess of \$250 from the legislation. "Since the enactment of the \$250 limitation in 1953, inflation and the devaluation of the dollar, have greatly reduced the actual value of this ceiling," Matsunaga explained.

Many small American businessmen now find themselves ensnared by the time and paperwork necessary to process small shipments which had previously entered within the informal entry limitation.

## Appointed head of Manhattan JACC

NEW YORK—Fumi Matsuki Raith has been appointed new program supervisor of the Japanese American Counseling Center by the Hamilton-Madison House administration.

Managers and workers agree that the key to Sanyo's success has been its management philosophy of de-emphasizing hierarchy and authoritarianism. "It's the same workers, so it has to be the management system," avers Linda Laivins, a personnel administrator with Sanyo and with the previous plant.

The Sanyo method is "nothing new... nothing secret," says union organizer George Clark. "The Japanese may do a better job of applying industrial psychology" than American employers.

The USC-educated Sohma added that Sanyo altered Japanese methods to insure its practices will succeed with Americans.

Ronnie Crider, a maintenance worker and a vice president of the union local, says: "I'd like to see more Japanese companies come to the United States and give more jobs to people. I'm glad they're here. As long as they don't pay me in yen."

Vaccaro says: "The Japanese are fine folks. I would hate to lose them."



**JACL SCHOLARS**—Kenny Endo (left) and Chizuko Nishimura (right) visit Ron Wakabayashi at JACL national headquarters. Endo and Nishimura received the Henry and Chiyo Kuwahara Creative Arts Scholarships in 1981 and 1982, respectively. Endo studies taiko and Nishimura is learning Noh mask-making in Japan.

## Peacetime deficit hurting economy

WASHINGTON—Sen. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) refuted Secretary of Treasury Donald Regan's claim that there is no link between high interest rates and federal deficits in an address before the Conference of American Renting and Leasing Assn. here on Sept. 26.

"Never in peacetime," the Hawaii lawmaker remarked, "since emerging from World War II in 1946, has this nation experienced such deficit on the current and project scale, relative to our economy's size..."

"We must steer for a middle way. This goal also should be uppermost in considering the case of those who seek protection from increasing imports, so that any relief is applied toward upgrading

productivity and capital stock rather than in diversification." Matsunaga is a member of the Senate finance committee.

## L.A. port office in Tokyo marks 25th yr.

TOKYO—Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley hosted a reception at Hotel Okura Nov. 10 marking the 25th anniversary of the opening of Port of Los Angeles office in Tokyo, currently headed by Katsuya Yokoyama and located in the TBR Bldg., Nagata-cho 2 chome, Chiyoda-ku.

He was here this week also to attend the 17th U.S.-Japan mayors conference at Hiroshima where leaders from 41 cities discussed ways to improve urban environment. Seattle Mayor Charles Royer heads the U.S. contingent.

## Teacher's teacher passes on lessons of love to children

LOS ANGELES—"To this day, whenever I smell clay I think of my kindergarten teacher," reflects Rose Honda, director of the John Adams Child Development Center in Santa Monica and an educator who other instructors describe as "a teacher's teacher."

Honda cannot say how much that gentle introduction to school played a part in her decision to devote her life to early childhood education. But the lessons of love Honda received have permeated her own school, her peers say.

"Her center is what everyone would wish a center for young children would be and could be," comments Docia Zavitskovsky, the recently retired head of the center.

After 51 years since her first day in kindergarten, the Boyle Heights-born Honda spent most of her life in a quiet West Los Angeles neighborhood, where she attended Nora Sterry Elementary School and Emerson Junior High School.

Interviewed by Pat Alston, staff writer for Evening Outlook, the postwar graduate from Santa Monica College related how she, her parents and her younger sister actually lost three years out of their lives as a result of the 1942 evacuation which sent them to Manzanar Relocation Center.

Upon their return to West Los Angeles, a Quaker missionary helped the Hondas to rebuild their lives. The next thing Honda knew, she was hired by the Board of Education as a substitute student teacher with the Santa Monica Child Care Centers.

Through a multitude of child development courses at UCLA, the Vassar Family Institute in New York and a year at the Yale Child Student Center in Connecticut, Honda continued her own studies. She moved to directorship of John Adams center where she has been the last 23 years.

A longtime member of the Altrusa Club of Santa Monica and a past president of the North Bay chapter of the So. Calif. Assn. for the Education of Young Children, she has also served as a Sunday school teacher at the First United Methodist Church of West Los Angeles—From Haru Nakata, WLA JACL.

## 'James Imahara: Son of Immigrants'



This little book may encourage other Nisei to tell the "flip-side" of their Evacuation story, the memoirs, thoughts, emotions and philosophy of life.—Harry Honda, Pacific Citizen.

Hard-cover, illus., 81-pp.

\$14 postpaid

ORDER FROM  
IMAHARA NURSERY, 12289 Florida Blvd.,  
Baton Rouge, LA 70815

Raith, who completed her studies at New York Univ. graduate school of social work, is from Hokkaido, Japan, and is active in the Japanese American Help For the Aging, Inc., projects.

## A GREAT CHRISTMAS GIFT!

## BEGINNINGS: Japanese



## Americans in San Jose

Oral Histories in Japanese & English  
Historic Photos

ORDER FROM:

Yu-Ai Kai Senior Ctr.  
565 N. 5th St.  
San Jose, CA 95112

\$12.95

includes postage and handling. Special discount if purchased in S.J. Japan Town.

(New Prices as of June 1, 1983)

## EAST WEST FLAVORS

The ever popular cookbook published by the West Los Angeles JACL Auxiliary

I am enclosing my donation for:

Copies of Cookbook I \$7.00  
(+ \$1 postage-handling/.46 Tax)

Copies of Cookbook II \$9.00  
(+ \$1.30 postage-handling/.59 Tax)

6 1/2% Sales Tax is for CA Residents only)

Amount enclosed: \$

Name

Address

City, State, ZIP

PLEASE MAKE CHECK PAYABLE TO:  
WEST LOS ANGELES JACL AUXILIARY  
1431 Armacost Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90025



## New JACL committee to study California textbooks

SEBASTOPOL, Ca.—NCWNP JACL District has formed a Curriculum Committee to monitor instructional materials in California schools for grades K-12.

The committee's specific concern is that Asians and their culture and history be included in the development of curriculum materials and that they be portrayed accurately.

Mike Honda, a member of the committee, stated that, "It's important that Asians be represented on the screening

committees for educational materials on the state level. That's obviously where your input is going to have the greatest impact."

Honda went on to explain that instructional materials adopted for schools in California are first submitted to the State Legal Compliance Committee, on which he sits. The committee evaluates the material and either accepts or rejects it.

Materials that make it through this screening are then forwarded to the Curric-

ulum Development Commission for further screening or development. At this point, publishers can elect to make changes in the texts, based on recommendations made by the commission.

Materials that meet the approval of the commission are then sent to the State Board of Education, which gives the green light for publication and sales to schools.

"Not many states use this screening process," Honda noted, "so that texts found acceptable by states like California and Texas, which do use the process, often become models by which other states make their decisions. Our choices thus take on added significance."

Persons interested in working in the area of curriculum development may call any one of the committee members: Mike Honda, San Jose (408) 227-3535; Chizu Iiyama, Contra Costa (415) 233-9595; Ozzie Imai, Stockton (209) 368-7469; or Mei Nakano, Sonoma (707) 829-0854.

nese version of "keeping up with the Joneses."

Fujiwara, with a wry sense of humor, said that her research team had originally wished to subtitle the book "Keeping up with the Tanakas." But with the recent deliberations about the former prime minister's bribery scandal, they decided to opt for some other popular family name, like Sato.

A sellout of both Japanese and English editions (about \$150) will result in a second printing of the survey results.

### Japanese Children's Songs

A collection of 30 songs sung throughout the year—in English and transliterated Japanese. Includes music & chord symbols for each song, as well as notes on Japanese holidays and traditions. A great gift!

**Songbook — \$6.00**

**Companion Cassette: \$5.00**  
(Prices include postage)

### Nihonmachi Little Friends

2031 Bush St.  
San Francisco, CA 94115

## Inconspicuous consumption preferred

TOKYO — An overwhelming majority of Japanese say they try hard to conform to the average next-door neighbor, be it in dressing, working, eating or just socializing.

They even try to think the same way their contemporaries do, according to the results of a recent intensive survey of the Japanese life-style, reported Samuel M. Howe in the Oct. 28 Asahi Evening News.

Of those who responded to the study, 90% — quizzed on how they make decisions about a wide range of daily activities — said they tried to conduct themselves "as others do," while only 10% said they sought to conduct themselves "differently from others."

The survey asked 20,000 people between the ages of 20 and 59 about aspects of their everyday lives ranging from diet, clothing and personal finances to educational background and careers.

Fully one-third of those who answered the 20-page questionnaire said they would feel "self-conscious" or "embarrassed" if they found they differed from others in these regards.

There is an old proverb that says, "The nail that sticks up will be hammered down." Another saying, "Deru kugi wa utareru," can be interpreted as "Marching with the same beat of the drum."

The approach in this country traditionally has been reflected in the term "hitonami," a desire to keep abreast of what others are doing, declares Mariko Kuno Fujiwara, director of Hakuodo Institute of Life and Living, a Tokyo-based research group

which did the study.

"The Japanese as we live today in the 1980s are very much concerned with what other people are saying and doing, and look like," Fujiwara said. "We discover that this old hitonami concept is still very much with the Japanese."

Fujiwara stated further that while Japan's desire to keep up has been largely responsible for its international competitiveness and success in the postwar period, that same hitonami — impulse may be restricting the nation's openness to all kinds of new ideas.

The findings of the survey are in the institution's book titled "Hitonami: Keeping Up with the Sato," a Japa-

### Anthology's price to go up first of year

SEATTLE — With a few copies left of "Turning Shadows Into Light: Art and Culture of the Northwest's Early Asian/Pacific Community," Young Pine Press announces that the book's price will rise to \$15 plus \$1.50 handling on Jan. 1.

The limited-edition publication features historic photographs reproduced in duotone.

To order the book before Jan. 1, send \$9.95 plus \$1.25 handling charge to: Asian Multi-Media, c/o 6036 Upland Terr. So., Seattle, WA 98118. Books designated as holiday gifts will be wrapped accordingly.

ORDER FOR CHRISTMAS...

## Recipes to Share

287 pages - 616 recipes

Calvary Presbyterian Church  
Stockton, California

Donation: \$6.50 + \$1.50 postage-handling

Send to: Calvary Presbyterian Church Cookbook Committee  
1239 S. Monroe, Stockton, CA 95206

## TULE LAKE

A WWII novel by E. T. Miyakawa about the men who understood their government was wrong! How did these men react to injustice? Read *Tule Lake* to experience their trials in U.S. concentration camps.



House By The Sea Publishing Co.  
8610 Hwy 101, Waldport, OR 97394

Enclosed is \$7.95 paper, two for \$15.  
Cloth: \$12.95, two for \$25. (Postpaid).

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City, State, ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

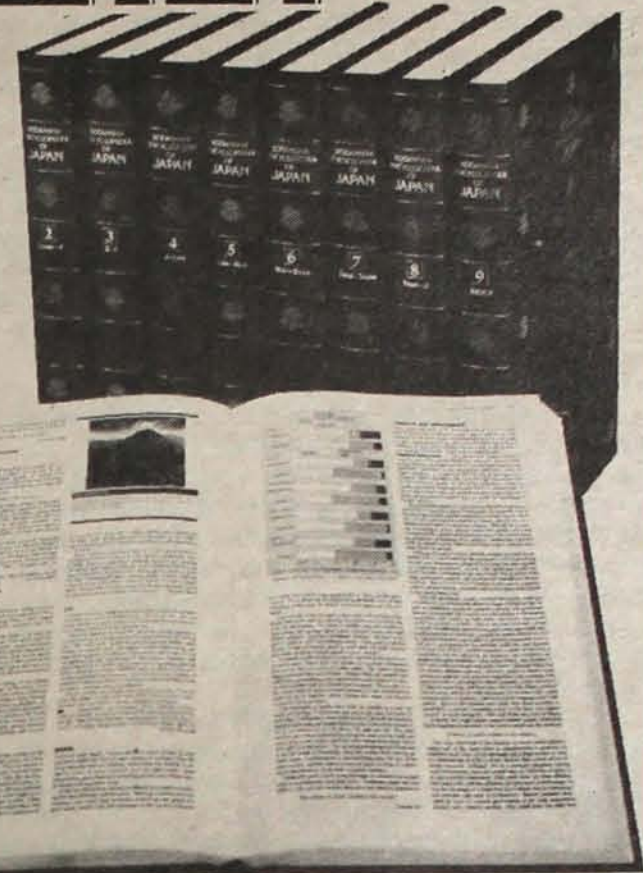
## At Last: the first complete source for everything we need to know about Japan

AN EXCITING GUIDE TO OUR JAPANESE HERITAGE

KODANSHA ENCYCLOPEDIA  
OF

## JAPAN

The *Kodansha Encyclopedia of Japan* is the greatest reference work ever devoted to a single nation. For the first time, the totality of a major civilization is thoroughly presented. Owning this nine-volume encyclopedia is better than buying dozens of books on Japan because it contains virtually anything we could want to know about Japan's past or present. And the information is easy to find—the Index provides the key to 50,000 topics.



The most comprehensive reference to Japan.

Ten years in the making, this landmark encyclopedia was written by 1,400 distinguished scholars from 27 nations. It presents the finest scholarship, the latest information, the most balanced, reliable, and in-depth source for understanding Japan and its people.

Here are 10,000 articles on Japanese history, society, culture, politics, arts, literature, language, customs, religion, folklore, law, business, economics, science and much more. More than 1,000 photographs, maps, charts, and drawings highlight the text. And the writing is clear and brisk, easily readable even by young high school students.

A central source of answers to all our questions about Japan

What are our family "roots"? ... What was our ancestors' life like? ... How did Japanese first come to America? ... What happened to Japanese Americans during World War II? ... What aspects of our Japanese heritage should we pass on to our children? ... What should we know about Japanese art and culture? ... What is the significance of *sushi*? What does *bonsai* represent? How is the tea ceremony performed?

✓ Price: \$550 until Dec. 31, 1983;  
\$600 thereafter ADD \$20 shipping/handling charge; sales tax where applicable

Send order and remittance payable to:

PACIFIC CITIZEN  
244 S. San Pedro St. #506,  
Los Angeles, CA 90012

☐ Please send \_\_\_\_\_ set(s) of the KODANSHA ENCYCLOPEDIA OF JAPAN (ISBN 0-87011-620-7) at the special prepublication price of \$550 plus \$20 shipping/handling and sales tax where required. (Offer expires Dec. 31, 1983; orders received after date will be billed \$600 plus shipping/handling).

THIS OFFER IS GOOD IN THE UNITED STATES ONLY.

Take a voyage of discovery ...

With the *Kodansha Encyclopedia of Japan*, we can delve into Japan's feudal past or peek into its future; we can browse among its timeless art treasures, learn about folk customs and religious, or get the latest facts about automobile production or industrial robots. We will discover things we've never known about Japan, and maybe about ourselves as well.

Whether we are armchair travelers, business executives, housewives, or students ... Issei, Nisei, or Sansei ... the *Kodansha Encyclopedia of Japan* is our best source of information and insight about Japan's rich heritage—a work our grandchildren will still be cherishing years from now.

"An outstanding compendium of knowledge on Japan."  
—DAVID MacEACHRON,  
President, Japan Society, Inc.

"American scholars say it is remarkably candid ... Concern for objectivity distinguishes the *Kodansha Encyclopedia* ..."  
—The New York Times.

"It fills a long-felt need ... gathering together in one place information about Japan that is not easily available in the West."  
—Akio Morita, Chairman, SONY Corporation.

*Kodansha Encyclopedia of Japan*

Ideal for the home or office library ... and please consider making a gift of the *Encyclopedia*, in honor of the Issei and their contributions, to a college, school, or public library.

### SHIP TO:

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Institution \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City, State, ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

### BILL TO (If different from shipping address)

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Institution \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City, State, ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

## HEROIC STRUGGLES

of Japanese Americans



Hardcover: \$14.50  
Softcover: \$9.50

Postpaid at the Pacific Citizen



MOSHI-MOSHI: by Jin Konomi



## Tsukemono Tale

### Part 2

In the years 1895-1900 my father was a *kugakusei* in Tokyo, the last two years as student of the Tokyo School of Physics. *Ku* connotes suffering in all forms and degrees; *gakusei* means student. Founded to meet the heavy demand for secondary school teachers of sciences the Tokyo Physics offered secondary teaching certificates in exchange for two years of concentrated curricula. The teachers were of high calibre. There were some faculty members from the Tokyo University, moonlighting—literally, for many classes were held at night.

The courses were stiff, but the arrangement suited my father fine. He was weary to death of working for his own sustenance and pursuing education at the same time. Often he delivered milk at the crack of dawn, and pulled ricksha till midnight; sometimes he worked at construction jobs by day and attended classes at night. So he had to get the teaching certificate in as short a time as possible.

Strangely, he never developed a taste for rich food. In spite of the exhausting physical labor, he never outgrew his fondness for *tsukemono*. The greatest treat for him at this period was the Saturday night meal at an *ichizenmeshiya*, the lowliest class of eatery catering to day laborers. There he got a big bowl of rice and a generous dish of *okazu*, no seconds but the side dish of sliced *takuan* was more than adequate. He used to look forward to Saturday night all through the week.

But on other days he had to batch. He had a small back room in a private house where he had the barest minimum of cooking utensils.

One day in a green grocer's shop he saw mounds of the must luscious looking one-bite size cucumbers and eggplants. (Which is a misnomer. Some are shaped like sway-backed miniature cigars.) The stirring boyhood memory of *tsukemono* made with them was so overwhelming that unthinkingly he bought a handful of each. Then at once he regretted his impulse. How can he make *tsukemono*? He had no facility for it. Shall he ask *Obasan* (landlady) to pickle them for him? No, it's too brazen a request. By the time he got home he was thoroughly disgusted with himself. Then, the sight of the *tsukemono* tub in a very accessible corner of the kitchen gave him a most outrageous inspiration. Well, why not? He could sneak the vegetables into the bottom of the tub before *Obasan* was up, then the following night get them out after *Obasan* went in to the living room. He immediately proceeded to execute the plan. It was easy as pie. For a few days he enjoyed the most delicious, and truly the most luxurious, *tsukemono* he had ever since leaving home many years ago. Those miniature fruits were more expensive than the regular sized ones.

No housewife worth her *tsukemono* salt can manage a home being so dimly sighted as not to notice her *tsukemono* tub being disturbed day after day. On the second or third day she had caught on to the truth when she fished out a small cucumber which she had not put there. "Why, that rascal!" she muttered to herself, "what a cute trick he plays!" (My father learned this later.) But being a kindly woman, and intrigued besides, she had decided to let my father continue to play the game.

But finally came the day when she had to put an end to this ridiculous situation. The old mush was getting sour, and had to be changed. She caught my father mush-smelly handed. As he stood speechless in embarrassment *Obasan* said:

"Well, well, Konomi-san! Why don't you buy salt once in a while, for heaven's sake!"

And to show that she was not angry, she patted him on the shoulder, and laughed a hearty belly-laugh.

Afterward *Obasan* made *tsukemono* for him. Raw vegetables and raw salt was not too expensive, even for a *kugakusei*. □

### Japanese TV shows short life of Issei artist

TOKYO — "Good-bye, Frank," depicting the life of Frank Sakae Matsura, played by Morio Kazama, was seen on Oct. 16 over Asahi, ABC TV.

The documentary drama tells of Matsura's emigration to the U.S. in 1901, his opening of a photo studio in Washington State's Okanogan Valley, and his later succumbing to tuberculosis.

Matsura's pictures reveal the life, customs and events of the townspeople and their frontier spirit. JoAnn Roe, impressed with his work, edited them as a collection titled "Frank Matsura — Frontier Photographer." #

### Canadian redress meeting postponed

WINNIPEG, Manitoba—The Japanese Canadian convention called for the weekend of Nov. 11-13 was postponed to Jan. 21-22, 1984, to give Canadian centres more time to determine their communities' opinions on forms of redress.

### Inventor Needs MANUFACTURER

Possible to buy into inventions that help crippled children walk. For more information on this unique and worthwhile opportunity, contact:

CLARENCE S. ANDERSON  
P.O. Box 464, Neon, KY 41840  
or call (606) 855-4022

### Foreign teachers in public schools urged

TOKYO—A committee of Japanese lawyers and legal scholars urged the Education Ministry not to shut foreign teachers from public schools as stipulated in guidelines the ministry issued Sept. 18.

A special law last year opened up national and other public universities and colleges to foreign teachers. (Kyoto University has hired U.S.-born Charles Yuji Horioka, 27, a lecturer in economics.) The group also noted Japanese law allows issuing teacher certificates to anyone regardless of nationality. —Mainichi Daily News.

### World's biggest rice farm being formed

TOKYO—Japan and Paraguay are converting 370,650 acres (about 580 sq. miles) of the Rio Parana marshland basin in the Yacireta region into the world's largest rice paddy, according to the Japan Agricultural Land Development Agency.

Japanese technicians, engineers and farmers are expected to emigrate to Paraguay to construct a huge dam to irrigate the area, establish a modernized farm system and help local farmers. To date, about 8,000 Japanese have settled near the Iguazu Falls region, most of them in agriculture.

### Japanese farm in Baja Calif. desert

GUERRERO NEGRO, Baja Ca.—Japanese sand dune researchers, led by Yoshichika Takeuchi, from Tottori University have successfully cultivated tomato, bok choy, cucumbers and melons this past summer in the desert area outside of this Pacific Coast town.

A two-meter high brick wall was constructed on three sides, the fourth side open to allow the wind to mix fertilizer with the sand. Punctured hose alongside the furrows delivered water and fertilizer. #

### C-study funded

HONOLULU—The Japan-Hawaii Cancer Study, on the grounds of Kuakini Medical Center, has received a five-year, \$1.6 million grant from the National Cancer Institute, according to Dr. Abraham Nomura, director of program. #

### PEACE

Continued from Page 4

important for us Americans to learn foreign languages.

As one who took active part in the program I came to realize as it came to a successful end that the principal movers of the program and all the award recipients were women or Arab, Black, Japanese and Jewish (non-Zionist) minorities. Now you know the rest of the story. #

## National Business-Professional Directory

### Greater Los Angeles

#### Asahi Travel

Supersavers - Group Discounts - Apex  
Fares-Computerized-Bonded  
1111 W Olympic Blvd., LA 90015  
623-6125/29 • Call Joe or Gladys

#### FLOWER VIEW GARDENS #2

New Otani Hotel, 110 S Los Angeles  
Los Angeles 90012 Art Ito Jr.  
Citywide Delivery (213) 620-0808

#### CUSTOM MADE FUTON

(213) 243-2754  
SUZUKI FUTON MFG.

#### TOKYO TRAVEL SERVICE

530 W. 6th St., #429  
Los Angeles 90014 680-3545

#### Travel Guild

404 S. Figueroa St., Level 6  
Los Angeles 90071 (213) 624-1041

#### YAMATO TRAVEL BUREAU

321 E 2nd St., #505  
Los Angeles 90012 624-6021

#### Orange County

#### EXCEPTIONAL HOMES AND INVESTMENTS

VICTOR A KATO  
Residential & Investment Consultant  
18682 Beach Blvd., Suite 220  
Huntington Beach, CA 92648  
(714) 963-7989

#### The Paint Shoppe

LaMancha Center, 1111 N Harbor  
Fullerton, CA (714) 526-0116

#### Kane's Hallmark Ctr.

LaMancha Center, 1117 N Harbor  
Fullerton, CA (714) 992-1314

#### San Diego

#### PAUL H. HOSHI

Insurance Service  
852-16th St (619) 234-0376  
San Diego 92101 res. 264-2551

#### Ventura County

#### CALVIN MATSUI REALTY

Homes & Commercial  
371 N. Mobil Ave., Suite 7, Camarillo  
(805) 987-5800

#### San Jose

#### Kayo K. Kikuchi, Realtor

SAN JOSE REALTY  
996 Minnesota Ave., #100  
San Jose, CA 95125-2493  
(408) 275-1111 or 296-2059

#### Tatsuko "Tatty" Kikuchi

General Insurance Broker, DBA  
Kikuchi Insurance Agency  
996 Minnesota Ave., #102  
San Jose, CA 95125-2493  
(408) 294-2622 or 296-2059

#### EDWARD T. MORIOKA, Realtor

580 N. 5th St., San Jose  
(408) 998-8334/5 res. 371-0442

#### WAYNE NISHINAKA, Agent

Farmers Insurance Group  
2680 Croyley Ave., San Jose 95132  
(408) 943-0713/5 res. 996-2582

#### Watsonville

#### Tom Nakase Realty

Acreage, Ranches, Homes, Income  
TOM NAKASE, Realtor  
25 Clifford Ave. (408) 724-6477

#### AT NEW LOCATION

#### Aloha Plumbing

Lic. #201875 - Since 1922  
PARTS - SUPPLIES - REPAIR  
777 Junipero Serra Dr.  
San Gabriel, CA 91776  
(213) 283-0018

#### ESTABLISHED 1936

#### NISEI TRADING

Appliances - TV - Furniture  
249 S. San Pedro St.  
Los Angeles 90012  
(213) 624-6601

#### Tell Them You Saw It

#### In the Pacific Citizen

#### Japanese Phototypesetting

#### TOYO PRINTING CO.

309 S. San Pedro St., Los Angeles 90013  
(213) 626-8153

#### Empire Printing Co.

COMMERCIAL and SOCIAL PRINTING  
English and Japanese  
114 Weller St., Los Angeles CA 90012  
(213) 628-7060

#### Kono Hawaii

#### RESTAURANT

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

226 S. Harbor Blvd., Santa Ana, CA 92704  
(714) 775-7727

#### EAGLE PRODUCE CO.

Division of Kittys Vegetable Distributors, Inc.

#### BONDED COMMISSION MERCHANTS

#### WHOLESALE FRUITS AND VEGETABLE

929-943 S. San Pedro St.  
CITY MARKET  
Los Angeles, Ca. 90015  
Phone: (213) 625-2101

#### San Francisco Bay Area

#### ASUKA Japanese Antiques

Wholesale - Retail  
25A Tamalpais Av., San Anselmo CA 94960  
(415) 459-4026 Juli (Yorichi) Kodani

#### Y. Keiko Okubo

REALTOR, "33,000,000 Club"  
Serving Alameda & Santa Clara Counties  
39812 Mission Blvd., Fremont, CA 94539  
(415) 651-6500

#### GORDON Y. YAMAMOTO

Attorney at Law  
654 Sacramento St  
San Francisco 94111 (415) 434-4700

#### Lake Tahoe

#### RENT INC

Sales, Rentals, Management  
Box 65, Camelian Bay, CA 95711  
(916) 546-2549; Shig & Judy Tokubo

#### Seattle, Wa.

#### Imperial Lanes

Complete Pro Shop, Restaurant, Lounge  
2101-22nd Ave So. (206) 325-2525

#### The Intermountain

#### Mam Wakasugi

Sales Rep. Row Crop Farms  
Blackaby Real Estate, Rt 2 Bx 658, Ontario,  
Or 97914 / (503) 881-1301, 262-3459

#### The Midwest

#### Sugano Travel Service

17 E Ohio St, Chicago 60611  
(312) 944-5444 784-8517, eve, Sun

#### N.J.-Pa.

#### Ben M. Arai

Attorney at Law  
126 Mercer St., Trenton, NJ 08611  
Hrs by Apmt. (609) 599-2245  
Member N.J. & Pa. Bar

#### Washington, D.C.

#### MIKE MASAKA ASSOCIATES

Consultants - Washington Matters  
900-17th St NW, Washington, DC 20006  
(202) 296-4484

#### PC Directory Rate

Your business card in each issue  
for half year in the PC Business-Professional Directory at \$25 per three  
lines, \$6 per additional line. Larger  
(14 pt.) type counts as two lines;  
Logo at same rate as additional line.

#### Support Our Advertisers

#### Complete Home Furnishings

#### Koby's Appliances

15120 S. Western Ave.  
Gardena, CA  
324-6444 321-2123

#### ED SATO

PLUMBING & HEATING  
Remodel and Repairs  
Water Heaters, Furnaces  
Garbage Disposals  
Serving Los Angeles  
293-7000 733-0557

#### DePanache

Today's Classic Looks  
for Women & Men  
Call for Appointment  
Phone 687-0387  
105 Japanese Village Plaza  
Mall, Los Angeles 90012  
Toshi Otsu, Prop.

#### TOYO Miyatake

#### STUDIO

318 East First Street  
Los Angeles, CA 90012  
(213) 626-5681



## Part-time women workers keep Japan economy strong, growing

TOKYO — Noriko Okazaki is hardly a household name like Sony or Matsushita, two of Japan's corporate giants which feed into the Japanese economy.

But in her way, the energetic housewife and mother of two plays an important role in keeping the nation's economy strong and moving. She is a "part-time" worker, one of millions of women who provide the industry with a unique method of fine tuning to cope with the constant rises and falls of economic activity.

Part-time here carries a little different connotation to that in the United States, correspondent Geoffrey Murray reported in the Christian Science Monitor. Here, it refers to persons who are employed only when there is a demand for their services to boost production.

**New Trend Seen**  
So, when economy is booming, Okazaki does not have much trouble finding work. She has operated a machine stamping simple metal parts, worked as a super-market cashier, and tried door-to-door sales. When business slumps, she and five million other women in this part-time category stay home.

The number of housewives working or seeking jobs has become one of the most important social trends of the 1980s, as well as an important factor in allowing the economy to continue in this era of low growth to outperform other industrialized nations.

An additional 1.7 million

married women have entered the labor force since 1980 and the number is likely to grow. Married women now account for one-quarter of the entire labor force, and 60 percent of all female workers.

**Economic Factor Noted**  
"Women part-time workers are holding down the entire Japanese wage scale," says Emiko Shibayama, an authority on women's labor issues. This is one reason why Japanese products cost less than comparable American and European ones, she says. Government figures on pay reveal women in full employment average only 60 percent, and part-time female, 45 percent of comparable male salaries.

Shibayama believes use of part-time women workers is "part of Japan's international economic strategy for the 1980s," pointing out that they—not trained males who command high wages—are the ones who stand in front of machines pushing buttons all day.

Analysts say that part-time workers are seen as a way of side-stepping the high cost and inflexibility of the nation's lifetime employment system. Many union officials believe that management are using housewives as a weapon to break union power.

Some 61 percent of housewives whose husbands' yearly income is below \$9,000 now are working, compared to 42 percent in cases where the spouse earns more than \$20,000.

### ANNOUNCEMENT (01)

**TEMPURA RECIPE**  
Excellent! Dipping Sauce Recipe included. The Best We Have Tried. Satisfaction or Your Money Back. \$1. Shingo Kajinami, Box 53, Walton, KS 67151.

### ANNOUNCEMENT (Card) 02

**NEW CREDIT CARD!**  
Nobody refused! Also Visa/Mastercard. Call (805) 687-6000 Ext. C-1317

### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY (Ariz.) (03)

SALE BY OWNER  
IDEAL FAMILY OPERATION

**Dairy Queen**  
**Brazier Restaurant**  
PHOENIX, ARIZ.

Established 15 years. Spacious in newly decorated shopping center. Price \$120,000. Terms.

Call Ann  
(602) 992-7710  
or write 10658 N. 32nd St.,  
Phoenix, AZ 85028.

### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY (Cal.) (03)

**SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MEDICAL Equipment.** Wholesale export biz. Huge inventory, tremendous profits. Owner ill. Great Opportunity \$160K. 1-800-821-2541 213/931-5650

### FOR SALE CENTRAL CALIFORNIA

**Photo-Pro**  
**Color Lab**

In good market area. \$89,500 buys business and equipment. Great lease on building.

BAKERSFIELD, CA.  
(805) 393-8393 or (805) 393-3926

### Big Bear Lake

For sale or merger. Toy Factory Inc. warehouse & office. 2 1/2 acres. 3 retail stores available. Located in Big Bear Lake, Yucca Valley, Hemet. Buy all or part. Call M-Fri, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

(619) 365-8361

### Pasadena Nursery HOME GARDEN CENTER

30 years in business. Business and land for sale. Lot size 100 by 300.

Call David.  
(213) 666-5161  
DOUD CO.

### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY (Conn.) (03)

SALE BY OWNER

### STAMFORD, CONN.

### Fish Market

Ideal family operation. Family owned business since 1912—one family with established retail & wholesale clientele. Principals only. \$150,000. Negotiable for cash. Owner financed.

Call  
(203) 325-4497  
or write owner,  
219 Culloden Rd,  
Stamford, CT 06902.

### CALIFORNIA

## Condo Conversions San Francisco Area

\$10,300,000 M.A.I. Will take \$7,000,000 cash or possible trade.

Call (415) 820-0559

### upTREND:

The Canadian Penny Stock Advisory Letter

upTREND is a stock market newsletter/advisory service that focuses on Canadian JUNIOR RESOURCE STOCKS (mainly below \$3) with emphasis on the VANCOUVER STOCK EXCHANGE, which has over 700 of its 1600 stocks in gold and/or silver exploration, from raw prospects to full producers.

upTREND contains 3 new selections per issue which include upside and downside targets, an ongoing market strategy dialogue; market commentary and analysis related to Vancouver, Toronto and New York.

upTREND tries to help you make reasonable decisions in the Market. It should be seen as one investment tool for an investor in his decision making.

The analysis presented are based on charting, research and fundamental information.

Give us a try: Call 604-687-7990 (collect)  
Introductory Offer: 6 issues (every 3 weeks) \$55.00  
or 12 issues \$100.00

upTREND INVESTMENT SERVICES LTD.  
P.O. Box 49333, Four Bentall Centre,  
Vancouver, B.C. Canada V7X 1L4

upTREND is sponsored by CONTINENTAL CARLISLE DOUGLAS and is registered with the United States Securities Commission.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

### EMPLOYMENT (Calif.) 06

**TOPSKOUT**  
PERSONNEL SERVICE  
FEES PAID BY EMPLOYER  
If you have a college degree or equivalent and bilingual, let us scout a more fulfilling and top salary for you. Send resume in Japanese/English to 1543 W. Olympic Blvd., Los Angeles 90015.

**EMPLOYER INQUIRY WELCOME**  
(213) 742-0810 or Tlx 673203.

### TOPSKOUT

Personnel Service Fees Paid by Employer  
Computer Sys Analyst Salary to \$24K  
Electronic Mktg Mgr to 40K  
Sales Mgr to 30K  
Quality Control Mgr to 25K  
Assembly Line Supr to 24K  
Electronic technician to 25K  
Hardwire installation to 21K  
Camera sales Commission

Send resume in Jpnz/Eng to  
1543 W Olympic Bl, LA 90015.  
Employer inquiry welcome  
(213) 742-0810/TLX 67-3203

### MOLD MAKERS

with good EDM Experience on small precision parts. Be in business for yourself. We furnish the equipment, supplies & blueprints. You quote us price & delivery. 1/3 down with each order. Call Bill or Alex (619) 744-1302. Send resumes to: Box 2082, San Marcos, CA 92069

### EMPLOYMENT (Calif.) 06

### PHARMACIST 1—TESTING—

Starting salary \$2278.00 per month. Possession of a valid certificate of registration as a licentiate in pharmacy issued by the State Board of Pharmacy. Ability to compound prescriptions stock pharmaceutical preparations; supervise the work of others; keep records and prepare reports; analyze situations accurately and take effective action; assimilate and provide information on drugs and their actions.

For further information and application form contact the Personnel Office, California Medical Facility, Vacaville, CA 95696. Phone (707) 448-6841, ext. 2296 Equal Opportunity Employer

**Tell Them You Saw It In the Pacific Citizen**

 **Kimura**  
**PHOTOMART**  
Cameras & Photographic Supplies  
316 E. 2nd St., Los Angeles  
(213) 622-3968

### Los Angeles Japanese Casualty Insurance Assn.

COMPLETE INSURANCE PROTECTION

**Aihara Insurance Agency, Inc.**  
250 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 90012  
Suite 900 626-9625

**Anson T. Fujioka Insurance**  
321 E. 2nd St., Los Angeles 90012  
Suite 500 626-4393

**Funakoshi Ins. Agency, Inc.**  
200 S. San Pedro, Los Angeles 90012  
Suite 300 626-5275

**Inouye Insurance Agency**  
15029 Sylvanwood Ave.  
Norwalk, CA 90650 864-5774

**Itano & Kagawa, Inc.**  
321 E. 2nd St., Los Angeles 90012  
Suite 301 624-0758

**Ito Insurance Agency, Inc.**  
1245 E. Walnut St., Suite 112; Pasadena 91106; 795-7059, 681-4411 LA.

**Kamiya Ins. Agency, Inc.**  
327 E. 2nd St., Los Angeles 90012  
Suite 224 626-8135

**Maeda & Mizuno Ins. Agency**  
18902 Brookhurst St, Fountain Valley CA 92708 (714) 964-7227

**The J. Morey Company**  
11080 Artesia Blvd, Suite F, Cerritos, CA 90701; (213) 924-3494, (714) 952-2154

**Steve Nakaji Insurance**  
11964 Washington Pl.  
Los Angeles 90066 391-5931

**Ogino-Aizumi Ins. Agency**  
109 N. Huntington, Monterey Park 91754; (213) 571-6911, 283-1233 LA.

**Ota Insurance Agency**  
312 E. 1st St., Suite 305  
Los Angeles 90012 617-2057

**Sato Insurance Agency**  
366 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 90012  
626-5861 629-1425

**Tsuneishi Insurance Agency, Inc.**  
327 E. 2nd St., Los Angeles 90012  
Suite 221 628-1365

**Wada Asato Associates, Inc.**  
16520 S. Western Ave, Gardena 90247  
(213) 516-0110

### EMPLOYMENT (New.) 06

**GRAPHIC**  
Stripper, immediate opening for experienced graphic stripper at a growing Web offset printing Co. in the Reno Stead area. Only qualified need call (702) 972-0721 ext. 34. Send resume to Crain Press, Box A, Reno, Nevada 89506, Attn: Mr. Ottenheimer EOE

### EMPLOYMENT (Wash.) 06

### Executive Director

Section 8 rental and Community Development Block Grant rehabilitation. Prefer B.A. in public administration. 5 years of supervision in public housing. People and finance skills. Salary \$30,000 to \$35,000. To apply, obtain structured application packet from

Pierce County Housing Authority,  
603 South Polk Street,  
Tacoma, WA 98444.  
206-535-4400  
Closing date, December 20, 1983  
E/O/E/M/F/H

### REAL ESTATE (California) (09)

**"DIG-IN HERE"**  
**INVESTMENT SURVIVAL!**  
PLUS

**GOOD INCOME FROM 160 Level Acres Near Lovelock NV.** Owner sells @\$800/Acre. Top Opportunity.

(415) 846-8544

### 240 ACRES

Tulare County, CA.  
75 acres grapes, 65 acres plums, 30 acres nectarines, 70 acres open. \$1,610,000, 25% down, OWC 1st T.D. at 10%. Cheap water. Current management will remain. Write or cable Jim Fiorini, 10166 Rd 176, Terra Bella, CA 93270; (209) 784-3733.

### REAL ESTATE (Idaho) (09)

BY OWNER

### Idaho Motel

Located on U.S. Hwy 95, excellent well-established business. Great family living, close to fishing, hunting & Hells Canyon. Can be family operated, has large 5 BR living quarters. I've been here over 20 years — I'm tired — I want to retire. \$184,000 term w/29% cash down or will negotiate for cash. Please, only qualified buyers. Respond (208) 253-4868 or write

VERA HARDER  
STARLITE MOTEL  
Box 339, Council, ID 83612

**CHIYO'S**  
Japanese Bunka Needlecraft  
Framing, Bunka Kits, Lessons, Gifts  
(714) 995-2432: 2943 W. Ball Rd, Anaheim, CA 92804  
(213) 617-0106: 450 E. 2nd St., Honda Plaza, L.A. 90012

'Our' Advertisers are good people. They support 'your' PC.

### REAL ESTATE (New York) (09)

### FOR SALE

**188 acre hog or beef farm.**

Some of the best level land in New York State. 40,000-ft. tile, 5 miles from Geneva Central Finger Lakes; new class 4 house, new 54x72 Morton Bldg., new 20x40 high moisture silo dryer, 30,000 bushel grain storage. Two sets of buildings, trailer on trailer site, 1 barn 166x36' basement. \$650,000 F. Pr. cash or terms. Write for brochures: J. Robert Long, Box 190, RD3, Geneva, NY 14456, or call (315) 585-6394 after 6 pm.

### REAL ESTATE (So. Dakota) (09)

For Sale by Owner

**920 ACRES** of level to gently rolling farmland. 675 acres are tillable and the balance is in Hayland, pasture and building sites. Improvements include large harvester silo and 3 other large silos, 2 new 5' soft water wells, 450 head hog confinement building with mix mill. New 60x120' general purpose building and new 40x40' shop, 3 dryer bins and 2 homes one of which was recently remodeled and very well kept. This package offers ideal tax shelter benefits. Asking \$1,250 per acre. Terms negotiable. There is more land available to rent or buy. For information contact:

A & R ERCK, Rt 1 Box 100,  
Delmont, South Dakota 57330  
(605) 935-6607

### REAL ESTATE (Utah) (09)

SALE BY OWNER

### 208 Ac. Development

across from Marina, W. on Hwy 89 to Yellowstone National Park. Borders on state park. 12 miles to Beaver ski lift. City water and Electric power to property. Asking price \$4,000 an acre. First time offered. Owner financing possible. Brokers welcome to participate. Interested developers contact

LOWELL GIBBONS  
(801) 946-3341

### Prime Executive Retreat FOR SALE

6,000 sq. ft. home and 57 acres fishing stream. Beautiful location, 7 miles out of Vernal, Utah. Appr. @ \$730,000; \$328,000 mortgage. Will trade equity for any suitable free & clear property.

D. Roger Hacking,  
Owner-Agent  
(801) 789-7188

### TRAVEL (Utah) (11)

### PARK CITY, Utah

Ski Condo available from \$110/night. Sleeps 6-8, close to lifts. Contact Steve (owner) at (801) 973-5103 or (801) 942-4132 or write to 9057 Double Down Ct, Sandy, UT 84092.

 **Plaza Gift Center**  
FINE JEWELRY - CAMERA - VIDEO SYSTEM  
HOME COMPUTERS - WATCHES - TV - RADIO  
SOFTWARE - DESIGNER'S BAG - BONE CHINA  
Authorized SONY Dealer  
111 Japanese Village Plaza Mall  
Los Angeles, CA 90012  
(213) 680-3288

 **SANYO**  
**Official Video Products of the Los Angeles 1984 Olympics**  
   
**Plaza Gift Center**  
(213) 680-3288 ■ 687-4115  
111 Japanese Village Plaza Mall  
Los Angeles, CA 90012

 **MARUKYO**  
Kimono Store  
New Otani Hotel & Garden—Arcade 11  
110 S. Los Angeles  
Los Angeles 628-4369

### REAL ESTATE (Wyo.) (09)

## AVAILABLE TO LEASE

One of southern Wyoming's finest ranches, 79,000 acres deeded and state lease. Similar BLM acreage. Fenced winter & summer pastures.

For details write or call

John W. France  
Box 656  
Rawlins, Wyo. 82301 or  
307/324-4377



## Unique Adventures in Lima Peru (2)

## Family Visits and Personal Contacts

By MISAO K. SAKAMOTO

The highlight of our visit in Lima was in getting acquainted with the people and visiting their homes.

The conference program arranged for dinner and visits in various Peruvian Japanese homes for the entire delegation. This was the social event of our first night in Lima. Calvin and I were assigned to "Home #17." Six other guests were also assigned to this home.

Mr. and Mrs. Azama and their eight children greeted us very warmly into their spacious home. The house was beautifully furnished with Japanese and Spanish decor. I was delighted to hear both parents and children speaking Spanish and Japanese to each other. So, with a little Spanish, a little Japanese and some English, we had a pleasant evening and a delightful Japanese dinner.

Mr. Azama was a slightly built man with thin hair. He wore tinted glasses and through them I could see the gleam in his eyes. Mrs. Azama was a beautiful and gracious hostess. She was plump with brown wavy hair and dark complexion. Her smooth skin belied the fact that she was a mother of eight children and grandmother of five.

"My grandfather was an only child; my father was an only child. So when I got married, I decided to have a large family," Mr. Azama said.

## A Matter of Formality

I noticed a *butsudan* altar in the corner of the room as we were being seated at the dining table. I asked Mrs. Azama about the family's religious background. With eight children, I was convinced they were staunch Catholics. But I became curious when I observed the *butsudan* and the *osenko* incense.

"Our children were all baptized Catholics when they were born. However, they can choose their own religion. Baptism is merely a matter of formality," Mrs. Azama explained. "We do not go to the Catholic church. We are from Okinawa. We believe in ancestor worship as our religion. Even the grandchildren set up the incense and pray."

I was touched by her comment on ancestor worship. My parents too came from Okinawa and from early childhood I had been involved in ancestor worship in my home. I too had placed incense before the *butsudan* with an intellectual and religious focus on ancestor worship. I had again been involved in this ritual during my visits to Okinawa in the past few years.

## 'Karaoke' Singing After Supper

The family entertained us with *karaoke* singing (using taped music as accompaniment). Juan, their eldest son, 25, and Mrs. Azama sang solos for us. The family enjoyed music. Juan and daughter, Eri, also sang in the choral group at the conference. Besides singing, both Mr. and Mrs. Azama loved to dance the tango and invited us to join them, on another night, at a local nightclub. Mr. Azama led us into his music room where we saw a videotaped performance of the International Karaoke singing contest in Japan. He had an elaborate hi-fi equipment in this room.

When we left, we thanked them effusively for their kindness in inviting us and for a delightful evening.

After the conference we left for Brazil. Two weeks later we returned to Peru enroute to Cuzco and Machu Picchu.

**OUR LAST EVENING** in Lima we visited the home of Ada Gutierrez. This invitation was extended to us before we left for Brazil. We had met Ada, for the first time, during the conference at Lima Sheraton where we stayed. She was on the public relations committee and was assigned to accommodate foreign delegates. In the course of our conversation she said, "I am mixed—yes? My grandfather on my mother's side was Japanese. His name was Uwate. After he divorced his Peruvian wife he lived with us. I was about ten years old when he died. But I remember many things he told me about the Japanese people."

She explained that she had become involved with the Nikkei conference when attorney Carlos Miyashiro, a fellow student in her Japanese class, asked her to serve on the public relations committee. Ada was most generous with her time and transportation services. She took us to the Indian market, the Amano Museum, and the Japanese Cultural Center. She also took us on a city tour in areas not covered by the organized tour service.

When we arrived at Ada's home, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gutierrez, and sisters, Lorena and Yushy, gave us a Peruvian welcome—kisses on both cheeks and a warm embrace. Her mother, with black hair, and although rather stout, resembled her Japanese father rather than her Spanish mother. Mr. Gutierrez, tall with broad shoulders, dark wavy hair and dark complexion was a handsome Peruvian man. Neither spoke English or Japanese, but Ada served as our interpreter for the evening.

## Fellow Hawaiians in Lima

She had also invited other young friends who served on her committee. Remembering that I was originally from Hawaii, she had invited a mother and daughter who had lived there. I was delighted to see them as I had never expected to see fellow Hawaiians in Lima!

We had a delicious Peruvian dinner: *ceviche* raw fish marinated in lemon juice, fresh vegetable salad, corn soufflé, and a chicken-rice casserole. The *chirimoya* pie, with its light, flaky crust, made of a South American tropical fruit, made me

nostalgic for Hawaii, the only place I had ever seen that fruit before. The social ambience was even more flavored with our pisco sour cocktails, the popular Peruvian brandy. Mr. Gutierrez, our genial host, also served us *chicha morada*, a dark purple drink made from dark corn and other tropical fruits. I was thrilled to have a little taste of Peru and a little taste of Hawaii at the same meal.

"My parents are happy to see me developing interest in Japanese culture," Ada said. "When I visited North America, a couple of years ago, I bought a *kimono* and *obi* set." With a gleam in her beautiful, dark and round eyes, she added, "So I can be properly dressed when we have our formal tea ceremony. I have been studying tea ceremony and Japanese language at the *Bunka Kaikan* (Cultural Center). I like the tea ceremony. I think it is beautiful and it makes me feel very calm inside." She giggled. "And of course I like the *sensei* teacher too. The other students and I have lots of fun after class together with our *sensei* teacher."

I thought of my own children, born and reared in California, who had never expressed such subjective interest in things Japanese.

I enjoyed these visits with the Azama and Gutierrez families. A deep friendship was developed between these families, Calvin and me. We promised to keep in contact through correspondence.

## "Tokoro no Mono"—From the Same Place

There were other occasions when the *Tokoro no mono* (coming from the same place in Japan) feeling was well expressed. The conference delegation was invited to the special 30th anniversary celebration of Estadio La Union—La Union Stadium Association. This was held at the huge sports stadium built by the Japanese community. The elaborate buffet dinner followed the formal ceremony. The Peruvians and foreign delegates had a chance to socialize as this was a big family affair.

I sat down next to a gentleman, who, upon noticing my name tag, asked, "You are Sakamoto? Where do you come from?" "From North America. From United States, California," I replied, trying to read his name.

"My name is Hormando Sakamoto. I come from Bolivia. And this is my wife. My mother was a Bolivian."

His petite and beautiful Bolivian wife came close to me and smiled as her husband asked, "Your husband is Sakamoto? What part of Japan his family come from?"

"Kumamoto."

"Kumamoto? My father come from Kumamoto too. I want to meet your husband. I want to meet another Sakamoto from Kumamoto."

I went in search of my husband in the crowded banquet hall. When the two of them met they were so delighted to learn that their parents came from the same part of Japan that they embraced and patted each other's back. The Bolivian Saka-

## 15% Discount to JACLers and Their Families

VACATION RENTAL: Condo in Puesta Del Sol, Puerto Vallarta, Mexico; sleeps 1-3, pure water, pool, centrally located, close to shops, beach. On hill above picturesque Bay of Bandera. Reasonable rates. Call (408) 266-4453.

## JAPAN TICKETS

L.A.-Tokyo ..... \$609rt  
S.F.-Tokyo ..... 656rt  
Seattle-Tokyo ..... 656rt  
Chicago-Tokyo ..... 958rt  
N.Y.-Tokyo ..... 899rt  
Astra Travel - Quinn Okamoto  
(213) 208-4444

## Tell Them You Saw It in the Pacific Citizen

## LOWEST TO JAPAN

San Francisco - Tokyo ..... RT \$629  
Tokyo-San Francisco/Yokohama ..... RT 626

## COMMUNITY TRAVEL SERVICE

165 O'Farrell St. #209, San Francisco, CA 94102  
Tel.: (415) 398-1146

## HAWAII VACATION

Air & Hotel Pkg. Rd-trip from ..... \$ 279  
Christmas Package-Air & Hotel, Rd-Trip from ..... 349  
(Accepting orders now-Book early-Don't Miss Out)

## JAPAN (Special Low Fares)

L.A./Tokyo/L.A.—Round trip ..... from \$572  
Chicago/Tokyo/Chicago Rd-trip from ..... \$ 975

## O.K. TRAVEL CONSULTANTS

714 W. Olympic Blvd., Rm. 612 Los Angeles, CA 90015  
Call: Yoshi Tel. (213) 748-7163

## Los Angeles-Tokyo

## ROUND TRIP

\$572.00

## JAPAN CLUB TOURS

354 S. Spring St. #402  
Los Angeles, CA 90013  
(213) 689-9448

moto gave Calvin a little Bolivian flag. Although Sakamoto is a very common Japanese name, Calvin jokingly called the Bolivian "one of my many long lost cousins."

Calvin also participated in a golf tournament organized through the convention program. When he received his winning award, a fellow Peruvian golfer casually asked, "What part of Japan did your parents come from?" Learning that Calvin's parents emigrated from Kumamoto, he excitedly said, "I must introduce you to the president of the golf club. His parents came from Kumamoto too."

Upon introduction the president embraced Calvin with a broad smile exclaiming, "We are brothers! Anybody who comes from Kumamoto is my brother!"

Calvin and I are one generation removed from our immigrant parents. People we met in Lima seemed interested in knowing where our parents had originally come from. The warmth and curiosity expressed among the *Tokoro no mono* in exploring our roots were part of the experiences of our Unique Adventures in Peru.

## Our 1984 Escorted Tours

JAPAN SPRING ADVENTURE .....	April 9
GRAND EUROPEAN (8 countries) .....	May 24
CANADIAN ROCKIES-VICTORIA (8 days) ..	June 13
JAPAN SUMMER ADVENTURE .....	June 25
SCANDINAVIAN (5 countries-17 days) .....	July 6
ALASKA CRUISE (8 days) .....	Aug. 8
EAST COAST & FOLIAGE (10 days) .....	Oct. 1
JAPAN AUTUMN ADVENTURE .....	Oct. 15
FAR EAST (Malaysia/Bangkok/Singapore/Hong Kong/Japan) .....	Nov. 3



For full information/brochure

TANAKA TRAVEL SERVICE

441 O'Farrell St. (415) 474-3900  
San Francisco, CA 94102

## American Holiday Travel

## - 1984 Travel Schedule -

Hawaii Golf Tour	May 5
8 days, 6 days golf .....	
Hokkaido (Kita No Kuni) Tour	June 24
12 days .....	
Ura-Nihon & Shikoku Tour	Oct 6
15 days .....	
Gala Mediterranean Cruise	Oct 9
15 days .....	

For information and reservations, please write or call us.

## AMERICAN HOLIDAY TRAVEL

368 E. 1st St Suite 1, Los Angeles, CA 90012  
(213) 625-2232 (213) 849-1833 (Burbank)

**RENEWAL REMINDER**—If the last four digits on the top row of your label reads 0184 (which is your PC expiration date), please renew within 60 days to assure continued service.

**EXPIRATION NOTICE**—If the last four digits on the top row of your label reads 1083, the 60-day grace period ends with the last issue in December, 1983. Please renew your subscription or membership. If membership has been renewed and the paper stops, notify the PC office.

If you are moving, allow 3 week's advance notice to report your change of address

New Address: .....

City, State, ZIP: .....

Effective Date: .....

Thank you for using this form. It saves PC 25 cents in fees.

No. 2,268

244 S. San Pedro St., Room 506, Los Angeles, CA 90012 • (213) 626-6936

pacific citizen