Korean women marry American soldiers to enter country as 'prostitutes,' say news media

TACOMA, Wash.--"I do" can put a Korean in the U.S., quickly, reads a headline in The News Tribune on Dec. 10. "I do" can put a Korean in the U.S., quickly, reads a headline in The News Tribune on Dec. 10. The letter reads in part:

Pusan, according to INS (Immigration and Naturalization Service) officials," writes Joseph Turner from bar to massage parlor, to keep ahead of the INS, said and U.S. GIs are phony and that a criminal ring is suspected and others in the five-part series run by the News Tribune. of protest. The letter reads in part:

"Women for sale," intones a teaser for ABC-TV's contemp t-for Korean immigrants, especially Korean program entitled 'G.I. Brides.' and others in the five-part series run by the News Tribune.

Both stories are indications of a grow ing fascination-and members met with the paper's editor and wrote an open letter to $10 million a year. of the horrend ous scapegoating which had sent the innocent members council in mid-February. Los Angeles City will thus bring, and occasionally mar the history of America. They remind themself differs from the Senate version of the redress measure. during World War II

The committee charged that the series had "a malicious intent to smear the image of the entire Korean community in Pierce County by associating the innocent majority through your rhetorical juggling with a few suspected individuals."

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Korean American groups have expressed outrage at the treatment of Korean women in the program. The Seattle-Washington State Korean Association formed an ad hoc committee to express its concerns to the network.

John Tateishi, executive director of the 160-member Community for Civil and Human Rights Council (CCRC), made the following statement in response to the program:

"The program's lone hero, the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service inspector, "she continued "is portrayed as gallantly fighting masses of Korean women clamoring to enter the United States by any means.

Reaction from Korean Community

The Seattle-Washington State Korean Association formed an ad hoc Committee on Human Rights to protest Turner's article and others in the five-part series run by the News Tribune. Members met with the paper's editor and wrote an open letter of protest. The letter reads in part:

"The five articles remind us of the witch-hunt that had occasionally marred the history of America. They remind us of the horrendous scapegoating which had sent the innocent Americans of Japanese descent to the concentration camps during World War II."

Bok Ran C. Kim, chair of the Los Angeles branch of the National Committee Concerned with Asian American Issues and Women's Rights, wrote a letter of protest to 20/20 producers D.K. Thakur and C.C. Thompson II on Dec. 10. Kim told 20/20, "The program was biased and sensational-seeking. It contrasted images of greedy and cunning Koreans who corrupted our GIs in a foreign country. Our GIs were pictured as living among unscrupulous Koreans whose goal in life is to exploit and deceive. Korean women were depicted as victims whose passivity, stupidity, passivity and immorality are never in doubt."

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 Matsunaga holds redress briefing for civil and human rights community

Japanese-American civil rights leader Daniel K. Inouye, a Democrat from Hawaii, held a redress briefing for civil and human rights community leaders in Washington, D.C., on Dec. 17.

Inouye spoke of the "heralding program on CBS-TV" in which he appeared as a guest commentator. He described the program as "a malicious attempt to smear the image of the entire Korean community in Pierce County by associating the innocent majority through your rhetorical juggling with a few suspected individuals."

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Continued on Page 9


By BON K. IKEJIRI

Special to the Pacific Citizen

WASHINGTON — In the first of a series of Capitol Hill briefings to garner support for S 218, the Commission recommendations bill, U.S. Senator Spark M. Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) hosted on Jan. 17 more than 45 people representing 45 civil and human rights, labor, veteran, and religious organizations in a conference room in the Senate Hart Office Bldg.

Representing Matsunaga was Cima Henderson, the senator's legislative assistant, who provided the audience with an update of the legislative strategy for the 1984 congressional session.

Sabina Golding, legis. asst. for Sen. Daniel K. Inouye (D-Hawaii); Marc Barnes, legis. asst. for Sen. Ted Stevens (R-Alaska); and Glenn Roberts, legis. dir. for Rep. Norman Y. Mineta (D-Calif.) informed the group that it was the intent of their respective members to seek seats on the Commission recommendation bills as soon as it is feasible in both the Senate and the House.

Constituting Priority Bills

The one-hour briefing included a presentation of the redress measure by John Tateishi, JACL redress director; a report on the work of the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of United States Citizens by Angus MacBeth, special counsel to the CWRIC; and an executive summary of Ralph Neas, executive director of the 160-member Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, that the redress bills will receive top priority on the legislative agenda of the Washington-based organization.

The CCRC was formed in 1950 and was the principal coalition of organizations that lobbied for the 1943 Civil Rights Act and more recently worked on the reorganization of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

The JACL Washington Office presented a video-tape segment on the interment issue which originally aired last year on the Sunday morning show on CBS-TV hosted by Charles Kuralt. Representative from the AFL-CIO, the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, and the church community commented on the support of their respective organizations for redress.

Similar briefings were being planned by the ALC and the House version of the Commission recommendations bill sometime in February.

L.A. city likely to pass redress measure

LOSA NGELES—Thirty-five former employees of Japanese ancestry have filed suit in the L.A. City Council. Councilman Bertram Goldstein and Los Angeles City councilman Ed Rosendahl have agreed to settle the suit for $3,000 for each case. The city council has agreed to pay $3,000 for each of the cases.

The city's measure as submitted to the council differs from the others in that it provides the $5,000 in payment in one lump sum. It also allows surviving spouses and children to apply for payment if the employee is deceased.

The committee charged that the series had "a malicious intent to smear the image of the entire Korean community in Pierce County by associating the innocent majority through your rhetorical juggling with a few suspected individuals."

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Continued on Page 9
JACL chapter president runs for seat on Torrance, California, city council

TORRANCE. Ca.,—George Sakaye Nakano, a resident here since 1966, is running for one of the three vacant city council seats to be filled in the March 6 election. Should Nakano win he will be the first Asian American to serve on the Torrance city council.

An assistant professor of English at the Inglewood Unified School District, the 46-year-old Los Angeles-born educator said of his candidacy: "With the rising Asian American population (11%, or 14,000) we must become involved in the political process so that we have a voice which will have direct effect on the community."

The influx of Japanese companies into Torrance has provided additional employment and has revitalized the eastern industrial area, he said.

15% Voter Turnout Seen
Voter registration is 60,000, of which Nakano feels 15-25% will go to the polls. This is Nakano's first try for public office. Vying for the three seats in the seven-member council are 11 candidates.

Nakano received his B. S. in mathematics and M. A. in education from California State University, Los Angeles. The PSWDC-JACL vice governor formed the 65-member Torrance Chapter in January 1983, and is active in the Japanese American Historical Society of So. Calif.

He holds a dan in kendo, is on the board of the U.S. Kendo Federation, is a life p. of the So. Calif. Kendo Federation, and head instructor at Torrance Kendo Dojo.

In his outreach of Gardena Pioneer Project, past board member of Asian American Drug Abuse Program, budget and finance committee chair of Torrance Unified School District Advisory Committee on Long Range Plan for Utilization of Facilities, the Torrance Sister City Association, Torrance Historical Society, and Torrance Rose Float Assn.

For more information call
Joe Osumi, 201-920-5480.

Hirata challenges incumbent Tsukahara for spot on Gardena city council

GARDENA. Ca.—All five incumbents, and one Japanese American challenger, signed nomination papers in the city clerk's office Thursday, Jan. 12, as the official countdown to the April 10 municipal election began.

Council-member Paul Tsukahara, the first in when the City Hall opened at 8 a.m., was followed closely by Council-member James Crigan. "I wanted to be first, as a symbolic gesture. It demonstrates my concern for city welfare," Tsukahara said.

Norm Hirata, a Torrance attorney seeking his first council term, arrived an hour earlier. Mayor Donald L. Dear, a Carson school teacher, arrived at the last minute.

Hirata said his primary goal was to be "the people's representative... while my name may not have been in the public forefront, I am confident that my past record will be accepted as indicative of the dedication and interest I wish to continue to expand upon in the service of all the people."

City Treasurer George Yanase and City Clerk May Doi, who took care of the candidates' nomination papers also signed the same day. Kobayashi said he will run on his 10-year record. Doi said he is seeking another four-year term to build up the archives and historical records of Gardena.

Business
Michihitoshi is named assistant vice president and branch manager of the Santa Monica Calif., office of Centurion Savings.

He is a 13-year member and past president of the International Ladies Union, member of the Citizen Advisory Commission of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, and past member of JACL.

Education
Myrna Yuriko Tao, a graduate of Carlmont High School with a 3.9 GPA, has been named the recipient of the Chi Alpha Delta Alumni Scholarship, for academic year 1983-84, reported Mabel T. Ota, chair of the program which began in 1963. Has received $900.

The scholarship is awarded each fall to a new transfer Asian woman student entering UCLA. Interested applicants may contact the university's scholarship office, 4615 Hilgard Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90024.

Government
No foreign diplomat in recent memory leaves an favorable impression in Hawaii as Consul General Mori Uno, who soon returns to Tokyo. He will be one of several director generals in the Foreign Ministry, with focus on Latin America. He played a leading role in developing momentum and substance of the 100th anniversary of Japanese contract immigration to the Islands.
Oregon senior citizens to celebrate social service program anniversary

By PEG SARGENT
Portland, Ore.

Ikei-no-kai Nutritional Program celebrates its fifth anniversary with a reception on Sunday, Feb. 12, at Epworth United Methodist Church, from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Refreshments will be provided by members of the advisory board, and the senior participants of Ikei-no-kai plan a program of singing, dancing and other entertainment.

Ikei-no-kai was inaugurated five years ago after an extensive survey in the Japanese American community showed a need among the older Nisei for a comprehensive nutritional program. The program serves hot meals, transportation and social contact. Negotiations with the Portland City Human Resources Bureau were conducted by then-president of the Japanese Ancestral Society, George Azuma, William Sugahara, then-president of Portland JACL, Larry Sato, who hired the first site manager; and others, Epworth Church was chosen for the site because it was within easy access for wheelchair and walker users.

In the beginning, Ikei-no­kai was a five-day operation three days a week with meals purchased from Leaves and Fishes, primary provider of meals for all the senior centers in a five-county area. Later a traditional cook was hired to prepare Japanese meals two days a week. Transportation for those who need it is provided by a passenger van and several buses. Hours are Monday through Friday.

The program has grown to an average daily attendance of nearly 50 people, and now includes several Nisei, as well as the issue it was originally designed to serve, the older Nisei. Among the most regular visitors are the two Okinawan-Japanese American social workers and the Portland City Human Resources Bureau.

Outgoing president Leslie Fukutake, noting that "the strength of any organization is the volunteer," presented certificates of appreciation to members who chaired committees concerned with community action, community education, law student liaison, appointive officers, lawyer referral, membership, publicity, rest, speakers board and volunteers.

In the fall, the program is expected to add a community dining area and will be expanded to a community center.

Officially, Ikei-no-kai is a 501(c)(3) enterprise, legally translated as "Restful Place of Leisure," but it is more of a happy meeting place for the people who attended regularly—a place to greet friends, meet new ones, and participate in all kinds of activities, as well as have good hot meals.

Ikei-no-kai is located at 610 S.W. Park Blvd., Portland, OR 97214; (503) 332-5325.

Nikkei bar assn. installs new officers

LOS ANGELES—The community's west pavilion.

The 200-member group maintains a referral service for the elderly in Little Tokyo. JACL Service Center, 244 S. Park Blvd., San Pedro, administers the JACL Scholarship Fund, conducts seminars and reviews applications of the community, among other activities.

JACL's 1984 officers and board of governors are:

Ronald D. Mayor, chairman; Howard G. Freeman, vice chairman; Del Ray, secretary; Alan Terakawa, treasurer; Ichiro Nishida, president; Judith Otamaha, vice president; Koji Hata, executive director; Shun Arai, Masamune Kojima, United States, Inouye, Gerald Ohashi, Gerald Sato, Kawasaki, Candice Ochi, and Gene Yamada.

Community Affairs

MARIN, Calif.—The June Watanabe Dance Company has received a National Endowment of the Arts grant to present a world premiere of "E. O. 0066" to be performed on March 30-31 at the Marin Center Theatre. An original musical score will be composed by C. R. P. Crumley, director of music for the Marin Symphony in Los Angeles. The company has also received a $29,000 grant from the San Francisco Foundation for the 1984-85 season and was also a recipient of a grant from the Zellerbach Family Fund of San Francisco for their Fall season.

GAROENA, Calif.—Japanese American Republicans holds its monthly membership meeting, and will discuss strategies on fund-raising candidates in the upcoming elections. Everyone is welcome regardless of political stripe, said Sam Fujimoto, president.

For more information, call 770-1673 (area south) or 617-346 (Metro area).

DEL REY, Calif.—A reunion of the Japanese community of Del Rey is set for April 14 at 7 p.m. at the original Del Rey Hall, home to the community for more than 50 years. All Japanese Americans or who would like more information should contact Dora Morihata, 12204 E. Adams, Del Rey, CA 90210; (213) 888-2370; or Claire Nagamatsu, 12234 E. Jefferson, Del Rey, CA 93616, (200) 888-2378.

WHITTIER, Calif.—How Japanese artists depict the bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki is the subject of a slide-lecture presentation at Whittier College, Thursday, Feb. 9, 7 p.m. in Hoover-Lustadon. Entitled "Artistic Expression and the Legacy of Hiroshima and Nagasaki," the program will be presented by John Dowder, professor of history at University of Wisconsin.

Los Angeles—communities, and the cultural and community centers in Los Angeles, the oldest Nisei-run thing in the PC archives, was in 1912. The oldest Nisei-edited thing in the PC archives, was an editorial (Jan. 30, 1923) in its English section proclaiming the young Japanese (presumably Nisei) journalists now working in the field.

Meanwhile, we found that the L.A. Public Library has the 40-volume U.S. Immigration Commission Reports of 1918. Two of them include descriptions of the Japanese communities in Los Angeles where it is believed Little Tokyo (or something like that) is mentioned. But the library keeps this set in another building, and the librarians asked us to come back in a week. Which we did.

The 1980s Covered in Book by Mears

But another not-as-old reference was available: "Resident Orientals on the American West Coast," by Elise Grinnel Mears, who had prepared this as a preliminary report for the July, 1927, conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations in San Francisco. A tanky 32-page study of the Chinese and Japanese communities on the West Coast. You will find "Chinatown" and "Japantown" throughout the 1980s: Covered in Book by Mears.

In the chapter on Segregation, Mears quotes a 1904 article, "Recreation for Japanese in Los Angeles" in the L.A. School Journal. It turned out that already Los Angeles city officials prohibiting Japanese American public on tennis courts and golf courses until 1924.

And Nora Syer's description of Chinatown in L.A. (from the late 1800s) is a real case of history. She was principal of Macy St. Neighborhood School—then east of old Chinatown, now replaced by the Chinatown housing project. She wrote to the East End of the Terminal Annex Post Office, but the building on Macy Street that her school in name exists in West Los Angeles.

Mears said the Japanese were "not as segregated as the Chinese" and that the community as a whole "would do anything to enter the best neighborhoods (even if they couldn't) while the Chinese hardly thought of moving out, being more realistic of the time. That was in the 1930s—an age when most Issei were in their 30s (an age category many Sansei today can relate to) and their Nisei children were either toddlers or in the primary grades.

This is a book covering a decade when Japanese vernaculars were about to start an English section. It's a book that makes you wonder reading about this period. We're going back to it when we can.

Electric company grants $250,000 to U/Hawaiian

HONOLULU—the Hawaiian Electric Co. has agreed to contribute $50,000 a year for the next five years to the University of Hawaii to help fund a new Hawaii Electric Engineering program named after U.S. Sen. Spark Matsunaga.

The Hawaiian Electric Co. and Hawaiian Electric Industries have agreed to contribute $50,000 a year for the next five years as a White House to fund the new program.

The new program is expected to provide $250,000 over the next five years. The new program is expected to provide $250,000 over the next five years. The new program is expected to provide $250,000 over the next five years. The new program is expected to provide $250,000 over the next five years. The new program is expected to provide $250,000 over the next five years.

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Friday, February 3, 1984 / PACIFIC CITIZEN—3

LITTLE TOKYO LIFE (No. 3)
**individual initiatives**

**by** Minoru Yasui

John Tateishi, the unquestionably dedicated director of redress efforts for the National JACL, assisted by similarly motivated Carole Hayashino of the San Francisco office and other equally committed individuals, have been meticulously drawing up minutely detailed grassroots plans for chapters and JACLers to persuade Congress to enact HR 4110 (introduced by Rep. Jim Wright of Texas) and S 216 (introduced by Sen. Spark Matsunaga of Hawaii), which are the JACL-endorsed redress bills. The careful thought, long hours of work, and myriads of considerations in detailing such plans are enormous.

There is no question that a massive, coordinated national approach is needed. Lobbying the Congress of the United States is an extremely sensitive matter. Individual JACLers, chapters and districts, should not go “half cocked” in these critically delicate matters. Effective presentations must be made to key members of congressional committees and sub-committees; persuasive testimony, backed by solid research, must be submitted at important hearings; key votes must be ascertained as legislative battles are joined on the floor of Congress.

We cannot over-emphasize the importance of coordinating efforts in dealing with a highly political Congress. Inappropriate timing, ill-considered comments, or misconstrued impressions can badly hurt redress efforts.

Nevertheless, the immense potentials of individuals on the local scene cannot be discounted either. It is impossible for a single director within the JACL organization to know everything that is going on at all times, and orchestrate all such efforts. Individual initiatives can and must be most helpful. We know that many individual people have such helped. Some small examples:

Takeshi Kubota of Reno has contacted Sen. Paul Laxalt, a powerhouse in the national Republican party structure, and a confidante of the President. Because of a lifetime of work with the Boy Scouts in Nevada, Kubota has a certain credibility in the community and thus can approach this national political leader on a personal basis. Kubota has urged favorable consideration of redress not only to Laxalt, but also to Sen. Chic Hecht, whom he knew as a fire chief in Sparks, Nev. (The other Takeshi Kubota of Seattle, onetime national JACL vice president, worked on appeal of the Washington alien land law in the 40s—Ed.)

With the Seabrook JACLers, Charles Nagao has been contacting state representatives to have the New Jersey legislature endorse monetary redress for Japanese Americans who endured the expulsion and incarceration of World War II. Because of his many years of support for community concerns in southern New Jersey, Nagao is able to enlist sympathetic legislators to push for such resolution.

Jerrie Tsuruta, a non-internee originally from Coldwater, Ohio, has been drawing up minutely detailed grassroots plans for chapters and JACLers to persuade Congress to enact HR 4110...
MOSHI-MOSHI
Continued from Page 4

ods such as tempura and sauteeing. Among the daimyos and wealthy merchants beef eating was common. While the rich food was confined in the higher classes, the custom eventually would have spread to the rest of the population, and the Issei would have become richer. Who knows the Japanese average height may not have become taller than 5’3” by the beginning of the Meiji Era.

How small they were compared to the foreigners was the first and most humilating self-realization the Japanese had to face at their first contacts with the outside world. They knew their diet was poor. “Tsukemono Bookooko” (Tsukemono will feed you at the base of the mountain) was a famous expression. It provoked lively discussion and was later propagated by the Nisei generation. The diet was a major reason for their low stature.

Jean Moy has enabled us to see how one Japanese family coped with a problem that is growing more serious in Japan. This is an account of their lives, as told by her mother, who is a Nisei, and her father, who is a Sansei. The book is a valuable contribution to our understanding of the Nisei generation. It is a story of struggle and endurance, of hope and despair, of love and sacrifice. It is a story of human dignity and courage.

The book is based on the experiences of the Moy family, who lived in the internment camps during World War II. The Moy family was one of the few families who were able to survive the internment without losing their lives or their homes. They were able to do this because they had a strong sense of family and community. They were able to support each other and to help each other through the difficult times.

Like many of my Nisei contemporaries, I have become more acute aware of the passage of time. Many of the Issei are gone. Their children and grandchildren are growing up, and the Nisei generation is becoming older. The Japanese American community is changing, and the Nisei are facing new challenges.

The book is a powerful reminder of the past and a reminder of the present. It is a story of hope and of survival. It is a story of the human spirit and of the human heart. It is a story of the Japanese American experience, and it is a story of the human experience. It is a story that we all need to read and to remember.
1984 Chapter Installations

HOLLYWOOD CHAPTER—A five-course gourmet dinner with wine plus entertainment highlights the Chapter's NON-installation and benificial dinner Feb. 1 at the Brown Derby, Hollywood, and Vine, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are $48. Call Frances Wong, 466-462-2052.

RIVERSIDE CHAPTER—Douglas Ura is master of ceremonies at the Chapter's installation dinner, Saturday, Feb. 4 at the University Club, Univ. of California, RiverMem. Admission is $25 at 6:30 p.m. All board members have the $13 tickets for sale.

Kyo Hanamura, pres; Douglas Ura, vp; Junji Kurnamoto, treas; Carol Yamada, sec; Jeanne Tanaka, cor sec; Etsuo Ogawa, host; Lily Tako, mem; Sumi Honda, barmaid; SunOh, Ogata, 100 Club; Michiko Yoshimura, schol; Board members Albert Koda, Kazuo Seippel, Jack Kajihara, Grace Yanaguchi, Yoko Yoshinaka, David Hayashi.

SAN MATEO CHAPTER—Dianne Fukami, executive producer at KFTR-TV evening news is guest speaker at the installation dinner, Feb. 12 at the Fiesta Hotel. Dr. Sobonai, National JACL youth director, is installing officer. Also on the program are Dr. Sobonai, featured by Miyoshi and Seppi. Tohru Nakamoto is the Chapter's San Jose Call. The San Mateo JACL, community center office for more information.

Hirokura Arima, D.M.D., pres; Ken Imatani, 1st vp; Yosh Kojimoto, 2d vp; Beth Nakasone, secretary; Grace Kawamoto, treas; Board members; Harry Ishikawa, Noell Kubota, Suzu Kunitani, Jim Makita, Robert Seppi, Ken Skita, Takemasa Uozumi, Grace Yanaguchi, Yoko Yoshinaka, David Hayashi.

DOWNTOWN L.A. CHAPTER—The 1984 installation dinner was held at Oka's Restaurant Jan. 21 with Patrick Okagawa continuing in his second term as president. The JACCOR director of administration and cabinet officers were sworn in by Harry Honda, PC general manager. On the second day, Jan. 14 at the Original Brown Park Hotel, "I take off my hat to them (42nd) for it showed what it takes to be an American," he said.

Dr. Lee recounted his personal bouts of racial discrimination growing up in prewar Los Angeles. He once practiced his diving by flipping into a pile of sand since the swimming pool wasn't considered sanitary. His recalled his friend, Young Kim, had volunteered to serve with the all-Nisei outfit, the 42nd, which went on to compile a record that showed Japanese Americans were Americans.

23rd Annual JACL Conclave at Riverside. In addition to the U.S. Army during the Korean war as a medical officer and as a U.S. Olympic gold medal winner at the 1948 Melbourne Games, Lee wasn't able to buy a house in Garden Grove in 1966. Today, Asian Americans are among the fastest growing group in the county, he noted.

He compared his experiences in the Olympics with being in the U.S., "No matter what, you will succeed—so long as you pay the price." It was a personal motto that he hoped the students who were present to receive chapter awards would remember. Katherine Kawase and Susan Usato were introduced as 1984 representatives to the Presidential Classroom for Young Americans, while Cheryl Kumada recalled her 1983 experiences.

About 150 members and friends were present for the dinner, emceed by Judge Richard Hanki (he is up for re-election) and chaired by Gene Takamine. FSW Gov. Harry Kajihara, in his maiden effort swearing in officers, installed Ken Iioye and his officers. Starting his second term, Iioye said his first term helping the community and having a good time as well provided the winning combination to run again.

Chapter service awards were presented by Hiroshi Kame, awards chair, to Karen Sakata, Al Kusano, Judge Hanki, and Raymond/Nancy Hasse.

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All 4 videocassettes for $24--
REGULAR PRICE
$30 each

More JACL News on Page 9
Letters

Masaoka's suggestion

Mike Masaoka's suggestion for JACL's active involvement in Japan-Amer­ican relations (PC 1/4/84-85) comes as no surprise to this reader who knows he has been urging such steps for many years. It is my belief that such participation may be of even greater importance in the current Japanese background than even the “dress press dress” problem. Masaoka's views are, I believe, a matter of opinion. But his other statements bear examination. He suggests that the Japanese language be made available to all high school and college students in this country. Great, you might think, until you realize that beyond the knowledge of Japanese is a very difficult language, it has very little practical application in this country, its indirect manner, vague references, politeness/rudeness, and its subtle meanings are only understood by people immersed in its culture. Masaoka notes that speaking and treating for Westerners, it is not an international language; ability to read and write it would take years of intensive study that most people wouldn't have time for.

Beyond that, are you not going to find all the thousands of teachers of the Japanese language who would be required to set up such courses in your country? Will the JACL import thousands of Japanese-language texts? How about their accreditation and would they be accepted as competently known by English, a language most of the people of Japan can never learn to speak?

Masaoka's suggestion that the U.S. government gives more aid on Japan sounds simple enough, but the same aid could be made for a great many other nations. Why should American special privileges? Japan's impact on Western civilization is the reason for our knowledge of U.S. history, books, and the like. It is not at all clear what I read in U.S. history was Japan. Instead of making special contributions to Japan's history, it is understandable that women should have the right to vote, or the right to enter and hold national leadership positions, or to be appointed to JACL office.

Women Leaders in JACL: Statistics Tell the Story

As the Women's Concerns Committee began to discuss how to encourage greater involvement and leadership of women in JACL, we felt it was important to compile current numbers of women in leadership positions. The Committee had originally wanted to review 10 years of data, but complete records were not available. For the past three years was years was collected and tabulated in the accompanying table. (Special thanks to National President Director Liu Shigemura, Nihon Kyoiku Gakkai, Tokyo.)

It is readily apparent, and it should be no one's surprise, that far fewer women than men are elected or appointed to JACL office. Part of this pattern can be attributed to the reluctance of many individuals, men and women both, seriously to contemplate taking on the heavy demands of leadership. Active participation in the policy statement, if needed is to further increase women running for office.

Given the record of JACL with respect to women, it is understandable that women would be reluctant to run or accept positions of leadership within the organization. However, JACL has shown that where the need has existed, it has been able to overcome the reluctance of men to run for office. The need of which I am speaking, in no way need the women to hold national leadership or district office, but the need to have women in leadership roles for the benefit of the entire organization.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Nat' Officers</th>
<th>Dist. Officers</th>
<th>Committees</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1981</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1982</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1983</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Note: For each year, the first column is the number of women, the second column is the total number of officers, and the third column is the percentage of women.

*In 1981 one woman was appointed to national office in mid-term.

Letters

American Induction

American Induction — Nisei men volunteer to fight for their country even though they are interned in concentration camps.

The Committee chairs Biro Fukuyama. Others, not mentioned by name, are John T. Sakai, Misuo Fujikawa, Tad Oda, Dick Oda, and Akiji Yoshimura. Almost all of the 19 volunteers were to see service in the Pacific Island campaign, or on the Asiatic continent (China, Burma, India). Kenji Yasui was awarded the Silver Star, our nation's third highest decoration for valor, for heroic deeds at Mykiska, Burma. Harry Akune participated in Corregidor despite little or no jump training. The Oda brothers, active in the military, and Issei Sakai were dispatched to the South Pacific before completing the language courses at Camp Savage, and even less military training, to fill the urgent need for Nisei linguists in the combat zones. The photograph triggered a recall of emotions and experiences past, which tend to support Uyeda's views. I doubt that any of the volunteers agonized over "two Fatherlands." It would appear that the Nisei was misjudged, rather than misjudging both sides of the Pacific.

AKIJI YOSHIMURA

Continued on Page 9

Friday, February 3, 1984 / PACIFIC CITIZEN — 7

Archives of Visual Communications

Biro Fukuyama
White wife of former internee writes novel about camp, postwar experiences

Belleville, Mich.  “Japs To Leave The West Coast,” was the headline 14-year-old Lois Dunlap read in the newspaper in 1942. She cut the headline and the accompanying article out and took it to her social studies class for current events. She told her teacher something she didn’t seem quite right about this relocation. The teacher told her when she was older she would understand. Neither Lois nor her teacher dreamed that 11 years later Lois would marry Setsuo Morioka, one of the Japanese Americans who had been forced to leave home.

Setsuo Morioka was about to talk about his World War II experiences, but Lois, who started college when they had been married 17 years, had to write a research paper for an English class. She decided that the internment of the Japanese Americans would be the subject of her research.

To her horror she found there was no legitimate military reason for the internment of her husband’s people. Her husband was one of the innocent who had suffered with the guilty.

Life Long Ambition
Lois Morioka’s big dream had always been to write a novel. She decided to base the story on her husband’s experiences during his forced removal from his home near Seattle and his internment in camps called “Pinedale,” “Tule Lake,” and “Manzanar.”

Morioka wrote the book from the point of view of a Caucasian woman who married her Japanese-American husband right after Pearl Harbor and went to work in the camps where he was interned so that she could be with him. She was told in three parts, the circumstances leading up to the ex­ pulsion, the internment, and the fictional family’s efforts to rebuild their lives in Michigan after the war.

Morioka worked on the research and writing of her novel for six years. When she was done, she could not get a publisher to publish it so she set up her own company and published it herself.

When asked why she wrote “The Long Road From River,” Morioka replies, “The internment and intern­ ment of the Japanese Americans in what amounted to concentration camps were travesties of our Bill of Rights. The public must be educated as to what happened in 1942. They must learn that we have to safeguard our Bill of Rights and nobody should be allowed to take our freedoms from us for any reason, not even our own government.”

24,000 foreigners studying Japanese

TOKYO—The Education Ministry estimates 24,000 for­ eigners are in Japan studying Japanese at the present time. A test on Japanese lan­ guage proficiency was ad­ ministered by the govern­ ment for the first time in Osaka and Tokyo Dec. 14 to some 1,600 foreign students.

Christians in Japan agree on name: Jesu

TOKYO—Catholics and Pro­testants alike will soon pro­ nounce “Jesu” (“Jesu”) the same way as a result of a joint translation of the Bible to be published in March, 1985.

The Catholics have used “Jesu” since 1889, chang­ ing from “Zuzu”, while the Protestants have used “Jesu” for the past 90 years. “Jesu”, the more common version among the Japanese public, was decided upon by the Catholic bishops of Japan at a conference Dec. 17.

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Nominations open for Inagaki Chapter and JACLer of Biennium

By SEIKO WAKAYASHI
Chair, National Elections Committee

Nominations are now being accepted by the JACL for the Biennium. This award is presented in memory of Randolph M. Takahashi, a past National JACL President, to each National Convention to the JACL. The nomination process is open to all JACL members and the nominations deadline is December 31, 2002.

George J. Inagaki Citizenship Award National JACL President George J. Inagaki is sponsored from the George J. Inagaki Citizenship Award Program. It is a part of the 20th Biennial Convention in 1988 as a testimony to the memory of George J. Inagaki, a past National JACL President, and his contributions to humanity and social activism.

The citizenship award is given to those who have demonstrated commitment to the ideals of the JACL, and who have given outstanding service to the cause of civil rights, social justice, and human rights.

Nominees must have made significant contributions to the cause of human rights, preferably with contributions in fields, such as social services, education, the arts, human rights, and communication.

Please submit your nominations to the National Headquarters no later than December 31, 2002.

KOREANS

Continued from Front Page

American people have come to the point of accepting the possibility of nuclear war.

Frederick Busch, writing in the New York Times Book Review (1/8/84) about the quality of fiction in popular magazines today, says, "the quality of fiction in popular magazines today, states, "so numbing are the cliches that one can't help but feel that the writer has lost touch with the human spirit."

The only numbing cliches that have been accepted by the American public are those that reinforce their belief in the superiority of the American way of life. These cliches are not only numbing, but they are also dangerous. They are dangerous because they are used to justify wars and to justify the destruction of the environment.

The only way to combat these numbing cliches is to educate the American public about the true nature of the war, and to show them the real cost of the war. The only way to do this is to educate the American public about the true nature of the war, and to show them the real cost of the war.

The only way to do this is to educate the American public about the true nature of the war, and to show them the real cost of the war.
The memorial tribute (Riokawa Memorial) constitutes fitting recognition of the unparalleled valor and sacrifice of the 42nd Regiment in the European Theatre during World War II. It resulted in a popular movement to commemorate the 13 people who lost their lives as a result of that conflict. The monument has become a focal point for many people who use it as a special place in the hearts of their families.

The center, Halau Likolalo, sponsored by the 13 people who lost their lives in the European Theatre, is open to the public. The center is open to everyone and is a place where visitors can learn about the history of the 42nd Regiment and the importance of their sacrifices.

The center is located at 1111 N Harbor Blvd, Los Angeles, CA 90012.
**业务机会** (ARIZONA ACREAGE) - 独立D&X Co. 公司正在寻找合作伙伴，特别是位于凤凰城附近的可耕地。价格为200,000美元。有意者请电洽 (332) 632-2812。

**商业机会** (BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY (Bus.)) - 位于Butte县的优质土地，可投资，有详细信息、竞标表，直接在竞标。有意者请电洽 (809) 687-7751。

**高尔夫球场** (GOLF COURSE) - Tophouse Championship golf course, only 25 miles from L.A. This 6,500 yard, par 72 golf course features 2 streams, 1 lake, 3 par 5 holes, and 2 par 4 holes. Designed by Robert Trent Jones, day (714) 946-8156, or evening: (213) 991-1317。

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**房产** (REAL ESTATE) - COLUMBIA S.C. FOR SALE BY OWNER - Prime Executive Retreat - Modern brick home, 5000 sq. ft. with indoor heated swimming pool, 3+ 1/2 home has four bedrooms and many amenities. Situated on 12.5 acres, wooded and pasture acres. 25 miles from Columbia, S.C., near 11964 US 17. Interested developers may contact. Gaynor Brooks, Office, 601-760-8441.

**房产** (REAL ESTATE) - THE YAKIMA AIR TERMINAL - 500 acres, 150-200 available for development. The area faces a major arterial on the subject to the limitations contained in Sections 7.01-100 of the California Code, the County of Yakima will pay reparation to any person employed by the County between March 20, 1942 and June 30, 1946, who terminated employment by reason of relocation required pursuant to Presidential Executive Order 9066 and subsequent orders and enactments, and who incurred salary loss as a result thereof. The purpose of such reparation is to memorialize the injustices resulting from the evacuation of Americans of Japanese ancestry from the West Coast during World War II. The amount of reparation which an individual may receive may not exceed $1,256 of salary loss incurred during any twelve month period between March 20, 1942 and June 30, 1946, for a total reimbursement which exceeds $6,000, representing forty-eight calender months of salary loss. Claims by qualified individuals for such reparation must be filed on forms prescribed by the County Executive. Such forms may be obtained from the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors at the address stated below.

**房产** (REAL ESTATE) - CASINO"S FOR SALE BY OWNER -Tell Them You Saw It In the Pacific Citizen - For more details, contact BEVERLY WILLIAMS, Clerk of the Board of Supervisors.

**房产** (REAL ESTATE) - WADAO ASSOCIATES, Inc. - 16530 Country Club Dr., Suite 249, Los Angeles, CA 90094-7016. (213) 516-0110.

**房产** (REAL ESTATE) - REDEVELOPMENT PROGRAM - You may purchase an open and operating KOA Kampground in the United States or Canada, or you may start from scratch and build a KOA Kampground in your own protected franchise area with KOA's technical assistance. Minimum capital investment required of $100,000.

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List of Issei terms continues to grow: 'unique' pidgin English

SAN FRANCISCO — Stories of "Nichi-bi-go" (Issei pidgin English) appearing in the West Coast newspapers (in San Francisco, Nov. 11) PC following a com-

petition drawn up by the local Issei and Nisei groups have spurred more samples of Japanese-American com-

binations (List 1) and English words as pronounced by the Issei (List 2).

While recognizing that many foreign words have been added to or assumed by contemporary Japanese in the U.S., compilers of Nichi-bi-go regarded the color-

ful words spoken among the Issei and early Nisei as "entirely unique" to the Ja-

panese American experience. "The unadulterated NIch-

ibi-go reflects the brave ad-

justment of our forebears to their new and strange environment of the turn-of-the-century Coast," the Issei language committee said.

Prewar Atmosphere

The vocabulary often re-

flected the humiliation of "hep, you get outta here" atmos-

tphere which the Issei and early Nisei endured quietly in the prewar era, one com-

mittee member said. "These words were born of frustra-

tion, grief, pain, tears, loneliness, degradation and a dogged determination to suc-

ceed at humble tasks to someday fulfill their dreams through their children.

When the Issei were about to see their sacrifices fu-

filled — seeing that their chil-

dren were well educated and about to start their own livelihoods, World War II broke out. With the war's inter-

vention and subsequent push for assimilation, the Isseipatience full of its warmth and intimacies, began to dis-

appear.

With the ageing of Issei and Nisei, the language of Japa-

nese Americans was being influenced by the arrival of the postwar immigrants from Japan — the shobashobusinessmen and stu-

dents who were unlike the Meiji Era dialects of the Issei (and more recent-

tly TV from Japan). The latest examples of Nic-

chi-bi-go include:

List 1—English-Japanese Combinations Issei-Style

dorressusppu-suru (to swop)
 kokku-suru (cook)
 komi-suru (company)
 keshi-suru (joint ownership money)
 kuri-suru (chicken yard)
 mukkugo (milk store)
 mukkugo-suru (milkman)
 nuriko-hungu (knife and fork)
 nage-suru (what did you say?)
 no-murugu (don't hold back)
 no-kama zu (can't be done)
 no-shimaku (don't worry)
 pokicha (pinch/poke)
 uchi-suru (to wait on table)
 wango shita? (want to go to the toilet)
 wa-de (it's haywire)
 waso-wanguru (to run/soil)

List 2—English Words Pronounced by Issei
 giru-bokkusu (ice box)
 kakkada (yardbook)
 bii-ru (beer)
 don (door)
 fuukuto (fur coat)
 furuno (drying)
 hankakkichi (handkerchief)
 hiru-uppo (hurry-up wagon)
 heresu (help)
 hoomi-ruh (hoisting)
 kake-gozo (what did you say?)
 kyabetsu (cabbage)
 mainna (mainwan)
 me-donga (mayonnaise)
 me-ning (never mind)
 no-sabe (no savvy)
 no-gi (don't you know?)
 no-can-gi (nutshell)
 pokkichi (pumpkin)
 pomichi (peach)
 sanukku-be (Thanksgiving Day)

Hawaiian-born sumo stars in spotlight

TOKYO—When the 1984 grand sumo tournament began here Jan. 8 at Kurenaihama Arena, the spotlight focused on two Hawaiian-born sumo wrestlers.

Mauri-born Takamiyama (Jesse Kauahaa) has recorded his record at the lowest sump-

viving competitor in the top

makuuchi division. He has

dranked No. 4 mangashira, up from the previous No. 11 posi-

tion. At 38, he is the oldest

active sumo wrestler, having completed a record 96 tournaments in the maku-

uchi division.

And sharing the spotlight is newcomer Konishiki (Sale-

va Allos), 16 from Kau-

hua who has claimed a respec-

table 11-4 record in his first tournament in the juryo division last year. He made his debut in July 1982 in Nagoya with a perfect 10 record of

winning the lowest (jonok-

kuchi) division. Two tour-

naments later in the next higher (jundan) division, he was still unblemished at 7-0. He

then made his current (juryo) division in eight tour-

nements as compared with 18 tournaments for his mentor.