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Photo by J.K. Yamamoto

ON THE STUMP — Sen. Ted Kennedy runs through his stands on foreign and domestic issues of concern to Asian Pacifics.

Former CWRIC member Lungren, redress foe, challenged for House

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Redress for Japanese Americans interned during WW2 is one of many areas of disagreement between Rep. Dan Lungren (R-Calif.), now running for reelection as congressman of the 42nd district, and Democratic challenger Mary Lou Brophy.

Lungren was the only active member of Congress to serve on the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians, which held public hearings in 1981 and released its findings in

1983. Though he supported the conclusion that the internment was unjust, he dissented when the other eight commissioners recommended a community fund and individual payments to former internees.

In testimony before House and Senate subcommittees, Lungren has argued that payments would set a precedent for other minorities to file claims; that money is not necessary to make an apology sincere; that fixing a dollar amount for loss of freedom is "degrading" to former internees; and that in view of the budget deficit, redress does not "stand up" to social security, defense, and other needs.

Brophy's position is that "when you make a mistake, you've got to make amends. We've got to hold the government accountable." She feels that reparations will make the government "a lot more cautious" about taking similar actions in a future crisis. She charges that Lungren's stand typifies his "anti-people" attitude.

A family therapist and former teacher, Brophy favors a number of other legislative efforts that Lungren has opposed, including increased federal education funds,

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Bush tours Chinatown

SAN FRANCISCO — Vice President George Bush praised Chinatown as a neighborhood that shows "strong belief in faith, family and hard work" during an Oct. 17 campaign swing that included a reception at Grand Palace Restaurant, Asian Week reports.

In his only reference to administration policy, Bush recalled his stint as ambassador to China and said, "We have improved relations with China without damaging our relationship with Taiwan." Steve Jeong, who arranged the visit and accompanied Bush on his walking tour of Chinatown, said that Chinese Americans were showing enthusiasm for the Reagan-Bush ticket.

Kennedy: Mondale committed to Asian Pacific issues

by J.K. Yamamoto

LOS ANGELES — Campaigning in California on behalf of presidential candidate Walter Mondale, Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) told a gathering of Asian Pacific Democrats that he and Mondale share concerns about discrimination against Asian Americans.

Kennedy was repeatedly interrupted by applause as he gave his views to approximately 200 Asian American supporters at an Oct. 24 program held at the Beverly Plaza Hotel and sponsored by Asian Pacifics for Mondale-Ferraro.

He called the 1952 Walter-McCarran Immigration Act discriminatory because it "restricted the number that could come here to 123... from the whole Asian Pacific basin. We fought that battle in 1963, again in 1964, and finally in 1965 the first major piece of legislation that I had the opportunity to floor manage in the U.S. Senate eliminated the national origin quota system to permit some 20,000... to be reunified with their families here."

The bill, Kennedy said, "recogn-

nized something which I think all of the Asian families recognize, and that is the importance of family... as a result, we've been able to see the growth of the whole Asian community... and it has been a source of strength, it's been a source of diversity, and it has made a contribution to every aspect of our life."

Kennedy was critical of the Simpson-Mazzoli immigration bill because of a provision admitting brothers or sisters of individuals living in the U.S. only if the brother or sister is unmarried. "I had brothers and sisters that were married, and they were just as much my brothers and sisters after they were married as they were before they were married," he said, suggesting that the Reagan Administration, despite its promotion of family values, did not oppose this provision.

The senator said he supported bilingual education programs since their introduction in the early 1960s. "I've seen that program grow to include some 30 different languages to help young people

...to not only learn their English but be able to keep up with the other children."

The program became not only bilingual but also bicultural, he continued, "so that culture and tradition and family values... could be preserved and maintained in our society. I've seen the attempts that have been made to undermine that over the past years, and we have resisted those efforts."

Kennedy expressed concern about human rights under the U.S.-supported governments of the Philippines, South Korea and Taiwan. While recognizing those countries' strategic importance to the U.S., he stressed the importance of "seeing progress made... towards democratic institutions," citing the cause of slain opposition leader Benigno Aquino in the Philippines and of Kim Dae Jung in South Korea.

Calling the WW2 internment of Japanese Americans "a blight upon our statute books," Kennedy, who co-sponsored redress bill S2116, said, "I would welcome the

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Dymally promises next term will see active legislating

GARDENA, Calif. — Rep. Mervyn Dymally (D-Calif.) was feted by over 250 supporters at an Oct. 25 fundraising dinner sponsored by the Asian/Pacific Committee for Dymally.

Dymally, whose reelection bid is being challenged by Republican Henry Minturn, represents the 31st district, which includes Gardena, Compton, Carson, Hawthorne, and Bellflower. The district is about 8% Asian, 25% Hispanic, and 30% Black.

"It has bothered me... as I look at the Congress and I see so many Southern congressmen who do not represent their constituents," Dymally told the gathering at Gung Hay Restaurant. "They have large blocs of ethnic groups, they have large blocs of poor people, and they continue to vote for cuts in the child nutrition program, cuts in Medicaid, cuts in social security."

Redress Issue

Dymally said he had been concerned that he was similarly out of touch with his Asian constituents and credited his aide Jim Fukumoto with helping him understand community concerns. "It's been a very, very rewarding experience for me to feel a part of this extended family."



Photo by J.K. Yamamoto

Rep. Mervyn Dymally

Noting that Gardena has the largest JA population of any city in the continental U.S., Dymally said he took pride in having been the first member of Congress from California to introduce legislation proposing reparations for Nikkei interned during WW2 (HR 7843, introduced in Dec. 1982). He later co-sponsored HR 4110, the redress bill debated during the last session of Congress.

He added that if reelected he

would appoint Bert Nakano, spokesman of the National Coalition for Redress/Reparations (NCR), to the California State Democratic Central Committee to voice minority concerns such as redress.

Dymally opposed the Simpson-Mazzoli immigration bill, which he considered discriminatory. During debates in the House, he said, "there was not one time when the Asian and Black caucuses swayed away from the Hispanic Caucus" in opposing the bill.

But he cautioned, "It is not enough to react. We need to move forward on some very progressive legislation of our own. I trust everyone will be involved in that."

Dymally has introduced two other pieces of legislation addressing Asian/Pacific concerns. One would provide citizenship for Filipinos who fought for the U.S. during WW2 and were promised—but not given—American citizenship; the other would give citizenship rights to residents of Samoa who live under U.S. protection but cannot enter the U.S. without a visa.

During the dinner, Dymally was honored by the City of Gardena, the City of Carson, the local Samoan community, and NCR.

In the June 5 primary, Dymally garnered 50,100 votes to Minturn's 8,234 and is therefore not considered to be in a close race.

Commentary

Asians drawn to both candidates

by J.K. Yamamoto

Asian Pacific Americans are becoming increasingly aware that they not only have a stake in the outcome of the presidential election but that they can also play an active role in it.

This year, there has been a flurry of political activity among Asian Pacifics. Asian Democrats have expanded the party's Asian Pacific Caucus, campaigned for candidates in the primaries, and increased Asian representation at the Democratic national convention. Asian Republicans have worked to mobilize community support for Reagan and to expand their role at the party's national convention. Both sides have stepped up voter registration.

The Field Poll estimates that 463,000 of California's Asian Americans are registered voters, of which 225,000 are Democrats, 110,000 are Republicans and 128,000 are unaffiliated. This indicates that the Democratic party is preferred, but it also shows that Asians are not a monolithic voting bloc. What makes Asian voters

choose one party over another?

If the sole criterion were awareness of and sensitivity to Asian American issues, the Democrats would have the advantage. In the presidential race, only the Democratic side has addressed community concerns about redress, bilingual education, immigration laws, racial violence, and Asian representation at the federal level. Walter Mondale, for example, has issued an Asian American platform while Ronald Reagan has not.

'Economy Good for Minorities'

The Republicans have not ignored Asian Americans, but their recognition of Asians and other minorities has not involved specific proposals for action. Both the Democratic and Republican platforms have planks calling the WW2 internment an injustice, but the Republican statement stops short of supporting redress. And instead of civil rights measures, the GOP platform states that the administration's economic policies have benefitted and will continue to benefit minorities.

But when Asians judge candidates by their overall domestic and foreign policies, opinion is divided. Reagan's Asian supporters agree with his contention that economic growth helps minorities and say that his tax cuts and deregulation have aided small businesses and thereby the entire Asian American community. Many therefore see no need for special minority programs.

Those who stress individual effort with as little reliance on government as possible may view affirmative action, bilingual education, bilingual ballots, social ser-

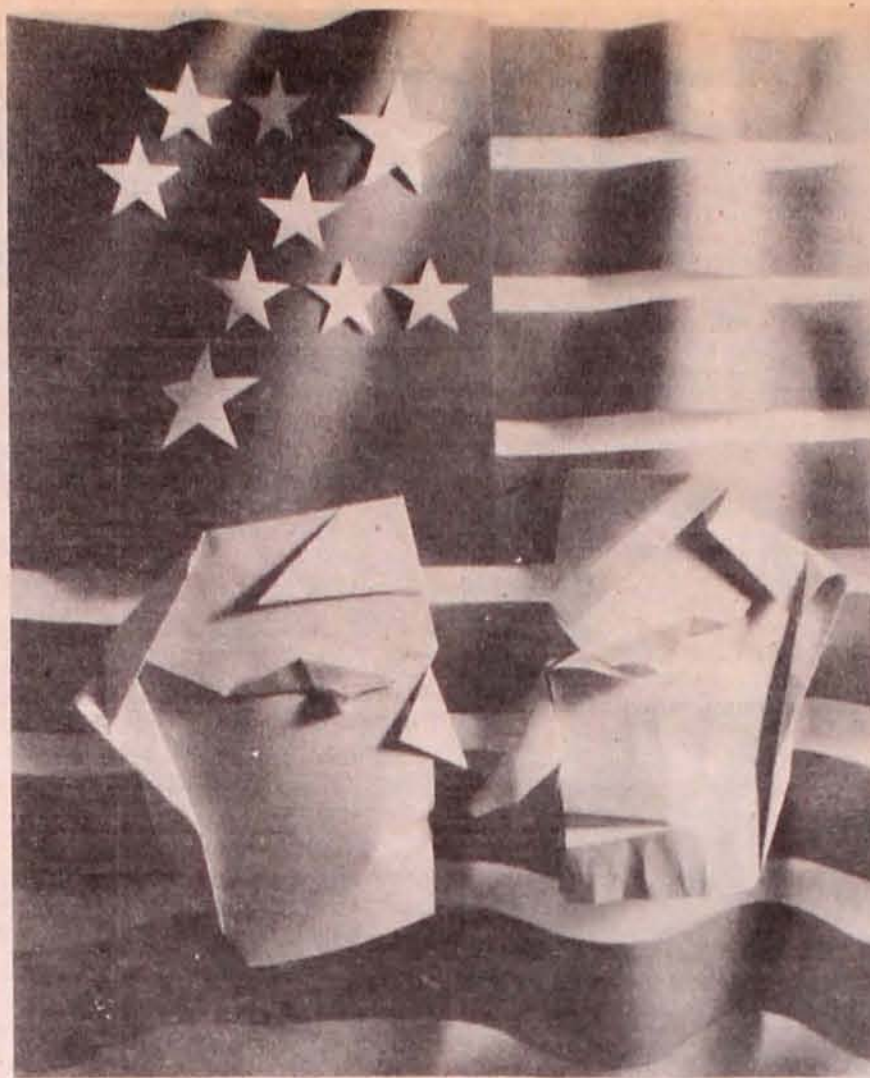


Photo by Greg O'Loughlin

PAPER TIGERS? — Origami artist Daniel Nakamura presents "Mondale and Reagan" as part of

an exhibit of original works at East Los Angeles College (see Community Activities, page 3).

vices and perhaps even redress as a type of welfare or charity.

In an interview with Rafu Shimpō, Japanese Americans for Reagan-Bush chair Steve Nakashima said he was a Republican because "Nobody gave me or my parents anything. We had to earn it. The Republican Party believes in giving people an opportunity to advance themselves, not a handout."

On the other hand, Asian Demo-

crats see Reagan's domestic policy as hurting the majority of Americans, including minorities. Mondale's Asian supporters point to cuts in senior citizen and day care centers, CETA funding, and student loans as well as the increasing military budget.

In the area of foreign policy, Reagan's anti-communist stance appeals to many new immigrants

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Retiring supporters

Six members of Congress who co-sponsored redress bills HR 4110 or S 2116 are not seeking reelection on Nov. 6: Reps. Geraldine Ferraro (D-NY), Dan Marriott (R-Utah), Richard Ottinger (D-NY), James Shannon (D-Mass.), and Paul Simon (D-Ill.); and Sen. Paul Tsongas (D-Mass.). Ferraro, who is running for vice president, and Simon, who is running for senator, automatically give up their seats in Congress; Tsongas has chosen not to run because of his health.

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Nisei Post receives Veterans Day honor

CHICAGO—Nisei Post 1183 color guard and rifle squad have been invited to participate at the annual Veterans Day program Sunday, Nov. 11, at Daley Center Plaza, announced Art Morimitsu.

The Cook County Council of the American Legion, largest in Illinois, singled out Nisei Post 1183 from more than 300 Legion Posts for the honor. The Nisei Post was recognized recently when its resolution acknowledging the injustice of the WW2 internment of Japanese Americans was passed at the national convention of the American Legion at Salt Lake City.

Veterans of Foreign Wars passed a similar resolution at its national convention this year. The two organizations have a combined membership of more than four and one-half million.

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Community Affairs

LOS ANGELES — Calif. Attorney General John Van de Kamp speaks at a meeting of four Asian American bar associations Thursday, Nov. 8, at Miriwa Restaurant, 750 N. Hill. Sponsors are Japanese American Bar Assn., So. Calif. Chinese Lawyers Assn., Korean American Bar Assn., and Philippine Lawyers Assn. No host cocktails begin at 6 p.m., with dinner at 7 p.m. Cost is \$14 (checks payable to JABA). Reservations: Paul Suzuki, 1054 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 300, Los Angeles, CA 90017.

Asian/Pacific Women's Network and Leadership Education for Asian Pacifics present "Leadership to Win," a workshop on Saturday, Nov. 17, from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., at International Student Center, 1023 Hilgard Ave. near UCLA. Topics include non-verbal power, team-building, and leadership styles. Cost of workshop and box lunch is \$10, students; \$15, APWN members; \$20, others. Information: Feele, (213) 206-8616.

Inner City Cultural Center presents a "Gala Night of Nights" Nov. 12, 8 p.m., at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion of the Music Center. Among the

many performers are Sumi Haru, Robert Ito, Mako, Nobu McCarthy, and Sab Shimono. Proceeds benefit the center's Elaine Gayle Kashiki Memorial Theatre Fund. Information: (213) 972-7611, 387-1161.

Japanese American Cultural and Community Center will receive one of 47 challenge grants from the National Endowment for the Arts. The grant of \$250,000 is to be matched 3 to 1 by the JACCC within three years. It will be used to establish an endowment and cash reserve, eliminate notes payable and purchase technical equipment for the Japan America Theatre.

Japanese Village Plaza and its designer, David Hyun, received one of 91 Federal Design Achievement Awards administered by the National Endowment for the Arts. Village Plaza was commended for having helped to revitalize Little Tokyo.

MONTEREY PARK, Calif. — David Nakamura exhibits new origami works at Vincent Price Gallery of East Los Angeles College, 1301 Brooklyn Ave., through Nov. 21. The well-known artist produces works ranging

from a few inches to more than 8 feet in height. Exhibit hours are noon to 3 p.m., M-F; 7-9 p.m. Tues. Nakamura demonstrates his techniques each Tuesday evening. Information: (213) 265-8841.

SAN FRANCISCO—Nisei and Retirement presents Miyo Kirita Burton and Lee Burton in a workshop titled "Getting What You Want," Saturday, Nov. 3, in the hospitality room of the Japantown Sumitomo Bank, 1-4 p.m. The Burtons show a film and techniques that will help Japanese Americans overcome negative aspects of some values that may be blocking them from getting what they want, including "gaman," "enryo" and a "shikatanai" attitude.

LOS ALTOS HILLS, Calif.—The June Watanabe Dance Co., considered one of the best companies in the Bay Area, performs at the Foothill College Theatre, Friday, Nov. 16, 8 p.m. Featured on the program is "E.O. 9066." Tickets are \$6; \$5, students and seniors.

MILWAUKEE — The Go For Broke photo exhibit will be displayed at the War Memorial Center Nov. 12-30.

Legal center offering bilingual services

LOS ANGELES—Asian Pacific American Legal Center of Southern California, a private nonprofit organization, announces that its fall programs include free bilingual legal services for primarily low-income families and individuals in the areas of housing, immigration and citizenship, employment discrimination, and

senior citizens government benefit programs.

Additionally, the center offers legal educational seminars to community organizations upon request.

The center is also continuing advocacy and educational programs: monitoring developments in immigration laws; monitoring acts of violence against Asian Pacific Americans; negotiating with Universal Studios on ending stereotyped portrayals of Asian Pacific Americans in movies such as "Sixteen Candles"; investigating possible class action cases of employment discrimination in aerospace companies and government agencies; and assisting in a non-partisan voter registration drive.

Legal counseling services and requests for seminars are available by appointment only. The Asian Pacific American Legal Center accepts calls Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at (213) 746-6029.

Foundation trains new leaders for Asian Pacific community

LOS ANGELES — Fourteen Asian/Pacific individuals have been selected to participate in Coro Foundation's inaugural public affairs course for leaders in the Asian/Pacific community.

The program aims to provide participants with the background to become more effective bridge-builders between their own and other communities. More than 70 hours of training are conducted during the 7-week course.

Selected for the program were Marshal Chuang, Kathy Colobong, Loia Manuele Fiaui, Maye Ifumi Fukumoto, Marsha Hirano-Nakanishi, Ayako Grace Kim, Gladys Christina Lee, David Hyun, Than Pok, Wesley Ru, John Ta, Julia De Lacey Takahashi, Loc Dinh Tran, and Kent D. Wong.

Coro Foundation conducts leadership programs from centers in Los Angeles, San Francisco, St. Louis and New York.

Inouye to speak in L.A.

LOS ANGELES — Sen. Daniel Inouye of Hawaii will speak on behalf of the Democratic ticket in the presidential race at a reception sponsored by California Asian/Pacifics for Mondale-Ferraro Nov. 1, 5:30 to 8 p.m., at Miriwa Restaurant, 750 N. Hill St. in Chinatown. Admission is \$25 each. For further information, call Jeannie Park at (213) 850-6700.

Senior legislators set priorities for next session

By Mabel Ota, Los Angeles Senior Assemblywoman

SACRAMENTO—California Senior Legislature held its fourth annual session in the State Capitol here Oct. 1-5. Since the average age of the Nisei is now 64 years, we need to know about legislation which will affect our lives.

The 80 Senior Assembly members and 40 Senior Senators were greeted at opening ceremonies by Gov. George Deukmejian and Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy. Secretary of State March Fong Eu administered the oath of office.

Asians were represented by Alice Tsou (Chinese) and myself (Japanese American). However

the needs of the elderly are similar—the greatest concerns appear to be related to health.

We heard testimony on 108 legislative proposals in committee hearings, floor sessions, debated and passed bills. (I also introduced two bills.) We prioritized 10 bills which we shall lobby before the state legislature next year. Four bills were prioritized for the federal government.

The state priority bills were:

1—Nursing Home Patients Protection Package: This package was passed in the 1984-85 session of the California legislature and vetoed by the governor on Sept. 29, 1984. We proposed that this package

Continued on Next Page

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A Good Year for the PC



BY THE BOARD:
Henry Sakai

This will be my final report as the PC board chairperson. Dr. Cliff Uyeda will be taking over as the new chairperson.

Let me start out by saying that 1984 was a very good year for PC, thanks to the hard work and dedication of the PC staff and the groundwork and direction established by Dr. Uyeda and the PC board in 1982. We anticipate continued growth and progress in the coming biennium.

The financial statement for 1984 indicates that PC exceeded its projected income of \$341,940 by \$20,473.91 (\$362,413.91). Expenses projected at \$341,940 were also lower at \$334,184.12. This resulted in a net gain of \$28,229.79 plus another \$1,000 to \$1,500 expected after payables and receivables are reconciled.

Although this is a good start in building an operating reserve, there are some major expenditures required for improvement and growth in the near future. A new typesetter that Harry Honda has been investigating will cost close to \$40,000 with terminals. We are also looking for a place to move to, and this cost has not been determined. However the \$40,000 or so required to fix up the warehouse we were interested in seems prohibitive.

PC has received close to \$11,000 in contributions from the membership towards new equipment. The processor had to be replaced and Harry was able to get a newer, reconditioned model for \$2,000. I would like to ask each of you to urge your fellow members and chapters to support the PC fund drive. In addition I would like to thank each of you who have contributed for your generosity. Since interest rates are so high we would like to avoid any major financing so our goal is to raise at least \$25,000.

Staff has received some very supportive letters from the membership and chapters, with contributions running as high as \$500. To many the Pacific Citizen is JACL and they appreciate the expansion and improvement in PC by the staff.

Also, regular membership subscriptions increased by 688 (which should mean new members), but Thousand Club subscriptions decreased by 55. If an effective membership campaign is established the continued improvement in PC should help in the solicitation of new members.

Now that the confusion on who really runs PC has been clarified, we are starting to move to achieve the goals for PC (ultimately a 24-page weekly newspaper for JACLers and the community).

Editorial Assistance

Barring any unforeseen event, Robert Shimabukuro will be coming on as the assistant editor in mid-November. Bob is a past Portland Chapter JACL president, a graduate of Reed college, sensitive to Asian American issues, and an excellent writer as evidenced in his article about the recent National Convention. J.K. Yamamoto, who has done an excellent job filling in during the summer, will continue to help out on weekends so there will be more 16-page issues. Assuming that revenue increases as we expect it will, by the first part of the year PC will be looking for an assistant on the business side.

I hope the PC with the additional staff and expansion to 12 and sometimes 16 pages has been able to provide a more informative and interesting publication to the membership. I'm sure with the continued expansion Dr. Uyeda and the staff will improve the PC even more in the next two years.

Harry Honda as General Manager/Operations and I certainly appreciate the support of our subscribers and hope you will send in your letters and encourage your friends to join JACL and receive the PACIFIC CITIZEN.

The next few years are very critical for PC in achieving its growth and potential but I feel very optimistic about it.



Buddaheads and Kotonks

THE OTHER EVENING we attended a showing of the film "Nisei Soldier." We understood that it was the same day that the film was being shown on public broadcasting systems throughout the country excepting, as it turned out, Philadelphia. (We intend to take care of that oversight.) Although the film focused on the formation, exploits and honors of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team of which this writer was not a part, nonetheless we vividly shared the emotions involved—for we fully understood. An older brother was a master sergeant with the outfit. We, on the other hand, after infantry training at Camp Robinson (Arkansas) was diverted from Europe and sent up to Ft. Snelling to attend the military intelligence school.

AFTER THE SHOWING of the film, a sizable group retired to a lounge where a handful of vets from the outfit were present, including at least two haole officers. These haole officers were absolutely flabbergasted when they reached Camp Shelby (Mississippi) to be greeted by a "Japanese driver." One of them had no idea that there was a Nisei outfit or even that Nisei were serving in our military, and when he saw the mass of buddaheads and kotonks, he thought they were Chi-

EAST
WIND

Bill
Marutani



nese. It wasn't long, however, that both officers became aware of the type of men they were to lead, and their confidence and pride were more than confirmed in the field of battle.

DOWN AT SHELBY where the 100th Battalion from Hawaii (the buddaheads) watched the arrival of mainland Nisei (kotonks) who had volunteered almost entirely from behind barbed-wire camps, there apparently was a degree of cautious reservation. It seems, according to one buddahead, that the Hawaiian Nisei, who spoke pidgin English (as a symbol of rebellion), resented these kotonks who spoke English "like a haole" and by their more reserved manners gave the impression of being haughty. And so some physical encounters erupted. Another vet told of reading an item relating that the regimental commander arranged to have a contingent of buddaheads attend a social affair

at one of the nearby camps—Jerome and Rohwer. They were frisked and patted down before entry into camp. After the Hawaiian boys saw whence these haole-talking "haughty" kotonks had come, some understanding and peace came. And the rest is history: it was one helluva fighting outfit.

A MEMBER OF the outfit who was a medic, and thus was in a better position to see overall what was going on (as opposed to the dogface), told of periodically reviewing the bulletins awarding medals. This was when the regiment was attached to the 36th Division. There would be DSC awards (Distinguished Service Cross), followed by Silver Star, and so on through Bronze Star. He told of glancing at the list and seeing many higher awards being given to members of the 36th Division, and then when it came to the 442nd, even though the recital of the award was identical, the medal would be of a lower class.

One of the haole officers spontaneously commented, "That's what happened!"

IT MATTERS NOT whether you, or anyone of us, did or did not serve with the 442nd. If you had, there is no doubt that you would have served gallantly as every other Nisei in the outfit did—buddahead or kotonk. Of this, we have absolutely no doubt.

SENIOR LEGISLATURE

Continued from Page 3

be reintroduced in the 1985-86 regular session.

2—**Taxation—Designation to Seniors' Fund:** It would extend the date of repeal from Dec. 31, 1986 to Dec. 31, 1989 of the law allowing California income tax check-off donation for Seniors' Fund.

3—**Community Residential Care—Long-Term Care Service:** These bills would correct the abuse and neglect which threaten the health and safety of the elderly who reside in community residential care or board-and-care facilities.

4—**Housing—Senior and Handicapped Citizens:** It would establish the Senior and Handicapped Housing Act by authorizing the sale of tax-exempt revenue bonds, make public lands available for construction of housing for seniors and handicapped persons.

5—**Health—Nursing Home Ownership:** This legislation would prohibit a corporation or individual from owning or controlling more than 25% of the aggregate of beds of skilled nursing facilities in a health service area.

6—**Transportation—Elderly and Handicapped Persons in Rural Areas:** It proposes additional funding for transportation services accessible to

the elderly and handicapped in rural areas.

7—**Abuse of the Elderly:** It would establish a program to provide emergency shelters, foster care homes, and counseling to abused, neglected, or abandoned elderly persons.

8—**Health—Fees:** Providers of health services would be required to disclose in writing a schedule of fees and whether payment is accepted directly through Medicare.

9—**Crimes—Frail Elderly:** Add to existing law an additional sentence to those persons who commit a crime of violence against a person who is elderly or frail or disabled.

10—**Medi-Cal—Rehabilitation of Elderly Stroke Victims:** Medi-Cal benefits be expanded to cover rehabilitation treatment for elderly and other stroke victims.

Federal priority bills:

1—**National Health Care:** Proposes a national health care program for all citizens.

2—**Social Security Act:** Repeal certain recent changes and amend to improve benefits.

3—**Medicare:** Revise to include preventive medicine and wellness programs.

4—**Arms Control:** Elimination of nuclear weapons by all nuclear powers.

Letters on Page 6

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An Irreplaceable Newsmen

FROM THE
FRYING PAN:

Bill
Hosokawa



Kay Tateishi, Tokyo supervising editor of the Associated Press, retired last week. They threw an office party for him, and a few days later his boss Roy Essoyan and a few of his closest associates got together to toast him and fete him for 'a long and valuable career.

They'll miss Kay's professionalism in Tokyo where Kay has worked these many years, and in New York which is the heart of AP's world-wide news network. He is a newsmen who understood the business, particularly the wire services which are a different breed of cat from newspapers even though they both deal in news.

What made Kay particularly valuable, in addition to his skills as a newspaperman, was his command of both English and Japa-

nese. He was at home in either language and that had an incalculable effect in upgrading the quality of reportage out of Tokyo during decades of particularly sensitive relations between Japan and the United States.

Kay is a Nisei who grew up in Southern California during the dark Depression days. Several years before the war he, along with a number of other Nisei, went to Tokyo on no-strings-attached scholarships to study Japanese. When war clouds gathered, many of the Nisei talked about going home. A high government official, presumably in a position to know, told them they could head for the States if they wished but assured them there would be no war and there was nothing to worry about. So Kay and most of the others stayed.

Like a lot of other people in government the man who advised the Nisei was wrong and some very good guys became involuntary exiles. The war years in an alien land were not a happy time, but "I've never done anything I should be ashamed of," Tateishi said recently.

What these and other Nisei stranded in Japan have been able

to do after the war has been of enormous value in bridging differences of language, culture, customs and understanding between our two countries. What is distressing, however, is that their generation, like Kay Tateishi, is riding off into the sunset years.

The question is, who will replace them, not necessarily as high-profile policy-makers, but as the technicians who with their know-how could keep the machinery of relations between the two countries operating smoothly.

The answer is, nobody. Yes, Japan has sent a large number of its brightest young people to the States on exchange programs, and to study in our colleges. And a smaller number of Sansei have gone to Japan to become experts in Japanese law, cultural and business practices, and the like.

But few of them have acquired the nitty-gritty, grassroots, nuts-and-bolts expertise that the Nisei strandeers were forced to develop in order to survive during the most difficult of times. In countless small and usually unrecognized ways they were able to help avoid friction and promote understanding in the postwar era.

It may be years before we become fully aware of the importance of their contribution, but it isn't too early to recognize them.

Chapter Pulse



Frank Sato

Contra Costa

EL CERRITO, Calif.—An open house of the local JACL office at 5035 Wall Ave. has been scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 11, from 2 to 5 p.m. There will be light refreshments.

A large desk has been donated by the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank of San Francisco (via Emi Shinagawa). Other donations of furniture are welcome. Call Tom Arima, 525-9615, to donate.

East Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES—Members are invited to spend an evening at East West Players to see their performance of "A Song for a Nisei Fisherman," starring Robert Ito, Sunday, Nov. 18. A box supper will be served at 6 p.m., and curtain time is 7:30 p.m.

Cost for the evening is \$15. Proceeds go towards the fund for redress legislation. For reservations call Mable Yoshizaki, (213) 263-8469, or Milton Noji, (213) 620-1424 days or (818) 284-7140 eves.

Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE—The annual Holiday Folk Fair, the chapter's only source of outside income, will be held Nov. 16-18 at the Milwaukee MECCA. Advance tickets are \$4. At the door, tickets are \$5 adults, \$4 children, free under 6. Volunteers are needed Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 14-15, to help set up the exhibit and sale booths, as well as the Folk Fair days. To volunteer, call Helen Inai, 332-1696.

JAYs: On Nov. 10, the JAYs will be repackaging fortune cookies for the Holiday Folk Fair at the International Institute from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Also, they will be cooking food Nov. 15, 6-10 p.m. To volunteer, call Paula Kiefer, 242-5971.

JACL-Calif. Blue Shield holds line on cost increases

SAN FRANCISCO—For the first time in many years, no rate change will be required in the JACL-California Blue Shield health plan, it was announced this past week (Oct. 24) by John T. Yasumoto, JACL-CBS chair.

The JACL-CBS administrative committee, in approving the 1985 contract with the Blue Shield of California Co., cited three reasons for this good news:

1—Claims utilization of the group improved favorably this past year.

2—Overall picture of the economy has been brighter compared to the previous two years.

3—The health care industry is under better control as cost trends showed greater stability.

Effective January 1985

With the new contract effective

Jan. 1, 1985, the quarterly rates will remain effective through the year as follows:

Single subscriber \$216.60; Single subscriber and one dependent \$426.48; Subscriber and two or more dependents \$548.64. The plan's medical and dental benefits and deductibles remain the same.

The Calif. Blue Shield officials commended the JACL administrative committee by stating the stability of the plan over past two years was obviously the result of the effort put forth and ability of the insurance committee to make important and sometimes difficult decisions.

Yasumoto added that two years ago, the plan was required to modify benefits and increase deductibles because of high utilization. Today's results indicate that the decisions were in the right direction.

Started in 1965

The popular JACL Blue Shield health plan began in 1965 under sponsorship of the Northern California-Western Nevada-Pacific District Council and has some 4,700 subscribers with six other JACL district councils involved.

On the administrative committee are:

John Yasumoto (San Francisco), chair; Dr. Jim Yamaguchi (Fremont), v.c.; Kikuo Nakahara (San Mateo), treas.; board members—Tad Hirota (Berkeley), Dr. Richard Ikeda (Sacramento), Joe Sugawara (Contra Costa), Gerald Takehara (Sacramento), Jim Tsurumoto (Eden Township), Bob Tsubota (Fresno-CCDC rep.), Douglas Urata (Riverside-PSWDC rep.), and Toshiko Yoshida (Prog. Westside-PSWDC rep.).

For further information on the plan, write to JACL-CBS Group Health Plan office, c/o National JACL Headquarters, 1765 Sutter St., San Francisco, CA 94115.

Local redress chair to review textbooks

SALINAS, Calif.—The editor-in-chief of social studies textbooks for the McGraw-Hill Book Co. of New York has indicated to Violet de Cristoforo, chair of the Salinas Valley JACL redress committee, that textbook materials relating to the Japanese American internment during WW2 will be referred to her for review as to accuracy and fairness. De Cristoforo, a former internee of Jerome and Tule Lake concentration camps, is a 20-year retired employee of McGraw-Hill.

The redress committee chair urged JACLers to make similar contacts with other book publishers. She also suggested that state departments of education be contacted to ask for their cooperation in checking how social studies textbooks treat the Japanese American internment.

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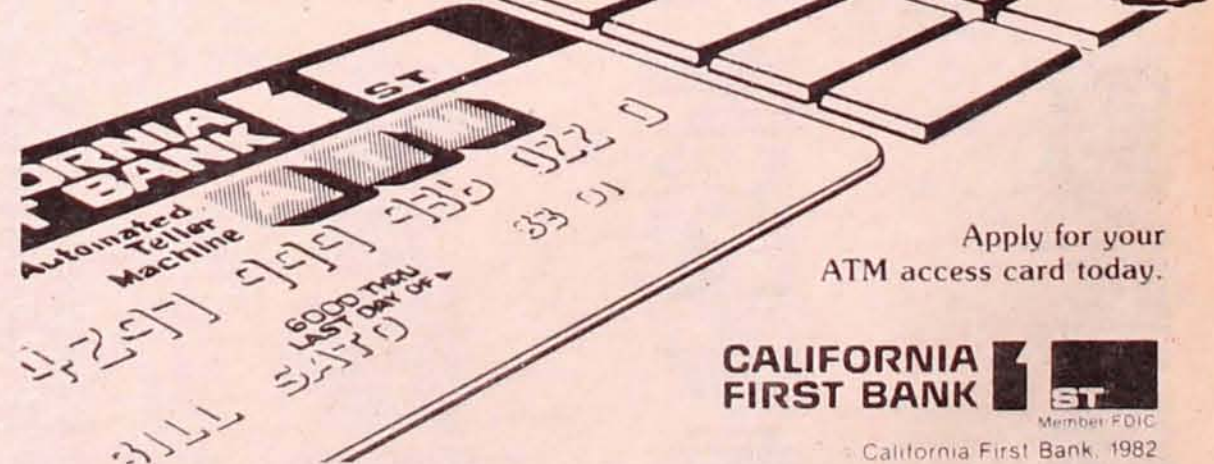
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Letters

Hey You!

Re "Hawaiian Punch" by John Saito (Oct. 12 PC): John, your Honolulu airport experience made me roar with laughter—how well I remember my beloved Hawaii.

Your last paragraph, "maybe we need to tell the racists, 'you like I punch your face?'" should be a spirited "you like I punch your face!!!" Believe me, John, it is not a question mark. Those guys are swift. They will back it up.

Hawaiians, regardless of their racial background, are a special breed of people—they are independent, free spirited, uninhibited and culturally overloaded.

To know them is to love them.

M. YAMANAKA
Palo Alto, Calif.

Ticket to ride

Re bakappei derivation by Yasuo Ishida (Sept. 28 PC):

The word "bakappei," meaning "lottery ticket," originated in China. *Bok* — white; *kop* — pigeon; *pell*—ticket or paper. The Chinese business and gambling houses used white homing pigeons to deliver verification messages. When the Chinese emigrated to the States and opened up gambling houses, they used this terminology to denote "lottery tickets" although runners instead of pigeons were used to inform gambling houses of the winning Chinese characters (*kanji*) for the

day. *Kanji* instead of numbers were marked on the ticket.

The Issei version of this word is: *Ba*—prefix of *bakuchi*—gambling; *ka*—prefix of *kakeru*—wager or bet; *pei* comes from suffix *hei*—note or paper, i.e., *shi-pei*—paper money or note. Thus the word means "gambling wager paper" or "lottery ticket."

When I was growing up in Stockton my family ran a hotel in the Chinese gambling house district. I believe that the Issei and Nisei of Little Tokyo are well acquainted with "lottery tickets" since Japanese and Chinese gambling houses flourished in this area before the war. Many transient Issei laborers (*buranketto kazuri*—bed roll carriers) gambled away their seasonal earnings and had to stay at boarding houses on credit.

RICHARD K. HAYASHI
Stockton, Calif.

Bouquets

Please accept this small amount which we are donating towards the purchase of your typesetting equipment.

We enjoy every issue of the Pacific Citizen. Through this great media, we are able to enjoy and keep in touch with our friends who are now residing in various parts of the U.S.A.

Thank you for your wonderful job and please keep up your excellent weekly publication.

JOHN and HARUKO HIROHATA
Mesa, Ariz.

Photos of prewar life being compiled

SEATTLE—A photo exhibit of people, places, and activities in the Japanese American communities of Seattle and vicinity prior to WW2 opens with a complimentary showing to the general public Mar. 17, 1985. The exhibit, entitled "The Way It Was: Northwest Issei and Nisei Before 1942," coincides with the observance of the 75th anniversary of Nippon Kan Theatre, the center of prewar community activities.

The exhibit will offer a retrospective review of significant aspects in the lives of Issei and Nisei. This special photo collection will cover such subjects as: beginnings in America, Nihonmachi, businesses and occupations, family life and schools, organizations and churches, sports and entertainment, and theater and music.

Some 250 photographs will be mounted on six kiosks (each a four-sided, free-standing structure).

Community help in uncovering family photographic treasures of the "old days" in the Japanese community is being asked by the photo committee. Selected photographs will be reproduced and the originals returned to the owner. Those who have old photos or know of such existing photos, or who would like to help in defraying some of the cost of exhibit preparations, may contact Hideo Hoshida, photo committee chair, 6969 Seward Park Ave. S., Seattle, WA 98118.

Asian voting patterns studied

by Elizabeth Lu, East West

SAN FRANCISCO — How do Asian Americans vote? For whom do we vote? Just how much political clout do we have?

Until now, the answers to these questions have only been rough estimates or wild guesses, often used by politicians to suit their own purposes. A recent in-depth study by graduate researcher Grant Din seeks to set the record straight.

Preventing politicians and commentators from misinterpreting the preferences and voting behavior of Asian Americans was a major reason why Din undertook the complicated statistical study as part of his work towards a master's degree in public policy analysis.

One of Din's major findings indicated that despite the apparent tendency of Chinese American voters to vote for conservative candidates and issues, the Chinese American voters in precincts where over 20% of the residents are Chinese often supported more liberal candidates and causes.

This finding seems to refute S.F. Examiner columnist Guy Wright's assertion that the 61.6% 'yes' vote on Proposition O, the 1983 bilingual ballot initiative, proved that even San Francisco's Chinese community favored the elimination of bilingual ballots.

Wright had contended that the vote should "give courage to politicians who have supported bilingual ballots out of fear of ethnic reprisal."

Wright stated in his column that the heaviest vote in favor of Prop. O, which recommended elimination of bilingual voting materials, came from the Richmond and Sunset districts, two areas with substantial numbers of Asian Americans.

Din's findings challenged Wright's claim by proving that precincts with higher concentrations of Chinese Americans do not necessarily vote the same way as the entire area.

In fact, as confirmed by a Chinese for Affirmative Action study, inner Sunset and Richmond,

Continued on Page 9

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Two Japanese Teachers

Satoru Semitsu teaches mathematics, and his wife Junko teaches English, at a high school in Hanford, a small city of about 50,000 in Central California. In a state where there are more teachers with Japanese names than there are bars and boutiques with Japanese names in Tokyo, there is nothing remarkable about this fact—except that they are Japanese from Japan.

In 1964 America was still being plagued by the acute shortage of science and math teachers that had developed in the wake of the Sputnik shock of '57. Semitsu, then a graduate student at UC Berkeley preparing for an assured, but predictably dull, career in some corporation back in Japan, was caught in the intensive recruitment drive for teachers. In spite of some serious misgivings about changing his life's plan in mid-course, and so late in life—he was already 29—he let himself be talked into giving it a try.

When the recruiter, the head of the mathematics department, concluded his hard sell-talk with a final plea, "Come on, lend a hand!" he made up his mind. It was a rather characteristic Japanese response. Besides, the challenge of the idea—he, a Japanese, teaching American students—appealed to his derring-do. His motto was "Go For Broke!" which he

**MOSHI
MOSHI**

by
Jin Konomi



invoked whenever the going became rough. There were many such times, for he was carrying the double load of math and education courses.

Then his wife wanted to become a teacher, too. She had no reservations about her wish. Although briefly, she had taught English in a high school in Tokyo. She said to her husband: "If you can do it, why can't I, too?"

He sailed through the job interview. The school board chairman had apparently decided beforehand to hire him. He told Semitsu about the three Nisei teachers in the district, all survivors of the relocation, and all splendid teachers. His parting words were: "You are Japanese, too. If you can't do as well as they, you should be ashamed."

When Junko applied for a job four years later, she was interviewed by the same board chairman. After commending her briefly on her excellent performance during her probation period, he devoted most of the interview

time expatiating in wonderment on what he considered the Japanese values in the Nisei teachers, and showed a frank puzzlement for the failure of other ethnic groups to develop similar values. "It was an easy interview," she said, "because I was the listener most of the time." Then she laughed: "The chairman told me that my English was much better than yours."

Semitsu and Junko have been at Hanford 18 and 15 years respectively. Both have been cited and honored as outstanding teachers. What was involved in their transformation from Japanese teachers into American teachers; what Japanese qualities helped them in their performance; what they consider the troublesome problems of American education, and how they have coped with some of them; how they evaluate Ameri-

can education and how they evaluate Japanese education from their American perspective: These are the matters they deal with in their book, co-authored and published early this year under the title *America no Chugakusei wa, Ima* (The High School Students of America—Now).

Written in Japanese for Japanese readers the book is not a proper subject of review for this paper. But it is such an interesting and stimulating book, so full of keen and wise observations that I wanted to commend it to those of the readers who can read Japanese. Those who cannot may file away the names of the authors and the book in some corner of their memory, for I expect it will be translated into English not too long in the future.

At a time when U.S. Secretary

of Education Bell is seriously thinking of introducing the *juku* concept into American education, it may be reassuring to most Americans that the authors are emphatically opposed to such an idea. It is also interesting to note that Semitsu and Dr. Francis Nakano (9/21 PC) seem to share considerable of the so-called Japanese values.

And a final afterthought: There may be another teacher shortage in America, for teaching has been in low esteem for some time, and has not been attracting the brightest of the high school graduates. When the shortage really comes, I wonder if American education will think of importing teachers from Japan. This is not too wild an idea. Recently the State of Georgia imported math and language teachers from West Germany.

COMMENTARY

Continued from Page 2

who have escaped from repression in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia. Reagan's continued support of Taiwan despite normalized relations with China has undoubtedly earned him support among Chinese Americans hostile to the Beijing government.

But the foreign policy question also cuts both ways. Because Reagan has backed the non-communist governments of the Philippines and South Korea without pressuring them on human rights, full support from those communities is not assured.

Some Asian Democrats suggest that the appeal of Reagan's foreign policy may be canceled out by his domestic policies. "Asian Pacific immigrants start out in their own country with a very great perception of the Republican administration," said attorney Mike Eng in a Washington Post interview. "Then after they get here and they can't get a job, and get attacked on the street because of their skin color, get discriminated against in schools with no bilingual education, the question of foreign policy recedes. You can't eat foreign policy."

Jim Ly, an immigrant from Vietnam, concurs. "The longer you settle here, the issues become social and you tend toward the Democrats."

Attitudes among Asian Americans can vary according to ethnicity. JAs, as the only Asian American group in which the American-born outnumber immigrants, may not be sensitive to issues such as immigration and bilingualism because of their minimal impact on the JA community.

By the same token, other Asian groups may be unable to relate to the redress issue. And personal wealth, regardless of whether one is naturalized or native-born, can affect attitudes about refugee assistance, job assistance, and other social services.

More and more Asian Americans have recognized the need for mutual awareness in order to achieve political clout, particularly in view of the wave of anti-Asian violence inspired by Japanese imports and the influx of Asian immigrants. Hence, multi-ethnic organizations such as the Asian Pacific Democratic Caucus have developed an agenda that integrates issues from the various communities.

Mondale's weak spot in this regard, as pointed out by Lance Izumi of Japanese American Republicans, is that Reagan "has opposed protectionist schemes such as domestic content legislation, which his opponent favors." Such legislation is seen by some as pro-labor but anti-Japanese. Fred Fujioka, a Mondale supporter, admits that he disagrees with his candidate on that point but adds that Mondale had the sensitivity to drop his hostile references to Japan after being told about the rise of anti-Asian sentiment.

Interest among Asian Pacifics in the Nov. 6 election is at an all-time high. While Asian involvement in both parties will continue regardless of the outcome, it is vital that all of us study the issues and the candidates, determine what is best for our community, and vote accordingly.

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Bookshelf

'The Good War'

Reviewed by Jane B. Kaihatsu, San Francisco

In his latest release, *The Good War: An Oral History of World War II* (Pantheon Press, \$19.95), Studs Terkel has brilliantly captured the voices and stories of "the good war" in a way which has never been done before. His special knack for choosing a cross-section yields a fascinating selection of men, women, Japanese Americans, Japanese, Germans, Blacks, cartoonists, infantrymen, homosexuals, conscientious objectors, military brass, New Deal lawyers—all those whose lives were touched by this war. Although I did not live through WW2, I have learned through this book that indeed, this war touched EVERYONE and changed America forever.

The revelations are startling—graphic accounts are told of life in combat; its horrors and atrocities equivalent to those which the Vietnam War unleashed. It becomes crystal clear that war is horrible no matter which war it is.

The other outstanding aspect of this book is the candor with which all people tell their stories—bad things about the "Good War," like the lynching of Black soldiers and the Japanese American internment, and good things like the economic development war projects gave to tiny rural communities.

Terkel's Record of Support

For Japanese Americans, this book has a special significance because it covers a time that became the turning point in our history. Mr. Terkel is very kind to the Japanese Americans, as he has always been. His sympathy with the plight of the Nisei internees and his outrage at the failure of his peers, including Walter Lippmann, to stop the incarceration is not well-known in the Japanese American community.

In 1981, Terkel testified before the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians supporting the movement for redress. A previous book, *American Dreams: Lost and Found* (1980), unfolds the story of Aki and Jun Kurose of Seattle and their camp and resettlement experience. He provided commentary for John Tateishi's *And Justice for All* (Random House, 1984) and graciously reviewed the film, "Unfinished Business: The Japanese American Internment Cases" produced by Steven Okazaki. When interviewed on NBC's Oct. 1 "Today Show" about *The Good War*, he stated he wanted to have his readers know what it was like to live during this time—"what it was like for a Nisei to be a prisoner in his own country," for example. Terkel also hails the Sansei for inquiring about their parents' camp experience.

He told me in a conversation once, "The Nisei, they won't say anything. But you Sansei must ask—and get their stories known."

Personal Stories

It is fitting that Terkel should delve even further into the Japanese American experience. He selected Peter Ota of Los Angeles and Yuriko Hohri of Chicago in the passage, "A Sunday Morning," to relate their stories as an infantryman out of an internment camp and a young internee, respectively.

Equally interesting are the stories which described the mass hysteria which helped lead to the camps. One man who returned to his rooming house via the Golden Gate Bridge the evening Pearl Harbor was attacked found it pitch-dark and his landlady huddled in the darkness. He flipped on the lights; she screamed, "The Japs are comin'!" The Golden Gate Bridge has been bombed! Nothing he could say would convince her that all was well and he himself had just driven over the bridge. But she and thousands of others were panicked, fueled by Hearst papers proclaiming, "Japanese Invade West Coast."

While only two Japanese Americans are profiled, several non-Nikkei interviewees refer throughout the book to the injustices of internment. Stories like a man remembering his boyhood walk to school past the Nikkei homes falling eerily silent one day. Where did they go? A woman who was in nursing home in Central California recalls her two Japanese American classmates were taken away. "We were at war," she said. "And those girls should have been nurses, too." A man, battle-weary from fighting in the Italian campaigns remembers some "Jap[anese] boys who were also fighting hard in Italy."

Lastly, Terkel probes at great length the technology which changed the future of humanity. Why the atomic bombs were dropped and subsequent questions are dealt with the points of view of the "hibakusha" (A-bomb survivors), physicists and even the pilots of the bomb-carrying aircraft. Their answers are not always clear and some are not just, but it is fascinating to analyze the human perception of this terrible creation.

The truth is, *The Good War* has something to say for everyone, including the Nisei and especially the Sansei. Never before has such a comprehensive work of personal views been amassed on this era. Our thanks should go to Studs Terkel, who kept us in mind although he was not asked to do so.

Catch Up, #3

Archaeology in terms of Japan, when compared with the European and North American continents, is a provocative study as detailed in *Prehistory of Japan* (Academic Press, 111 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10003, 334pp, \$37.50) by C. Melvin Aikens, Univ. of Oregon anthropologist, and Takayasu Higuchi, Kyoto University archaeologist. This happens to be the first presentation in English in 15 years on the subject, which continues to attract wide interest as new findings are uncovered.

Linguists and students of Japan should find engrossing the first chapter treat-

ment of the Japanese language, its origins and speech similarities with the Altaic languages: Turkish, Chuvash (Tatar), Mongol, Manchu, Korean, and Ryukyu. Some scholars have also argued Japanese has Malayo-Polynesian origins—hence Japanese becomes a truly mixed language.

Other chapters are titled: Paleolithic Period (when Japan was connected to Korea); Jomon Period (over 10,000 years ago, marked by clay pottery, bone fishhooks, and figurines); Yayoi Period (copper bells, swords, emergence of rice culture); Kofun Period (300-700 AD, when burial mounds—kofun—appeared in Japan; inside these mounds were the haniwa figures).

Profusely illustrated and rich with charts and maps, here is a bit of Japanese culture which is hardly explored in general texts. On the Univ. of Washington list for several years now, *Within the Barbed Wire Fence: A Japanese Man's Account of His Internment in Canada* (\$10) by Takeo Ujo Nakano with Leatrice Nakano (his postwar-born daughter) is part of the

Continued on Back Page

KENNEDY

Continued from Front Page

opportunity... to try and find out what compensation and what remuneration can be achieved" for former internees.

He went on to blast Reagan for his "retreat" on civil rights, blaming him for "destroying the independence" of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights and for the defeat of the Civil Rights Act of 1984. "I am deeply distressed... when we have a president who is silent on the issue of discrimination. No one can be silent on the issue of discrimination and prejudice here—We all must speak!... It's unacceptable when we're going to find brutalization of people in our society whose skin is not white."

While serving in the Senate with Mondale, Kennedy said, "We were... trying to do what could be done legislatively to root out discrimination and prejudice" through such bills as the Voting Rights Act.

"Walter Mondale believes in equity and equality... This is something that burns in his heart and burns in his soul," Kennedy declared, adding that he had seen "opportunity after opportunity lost in trying to root out discrimination and prejudice" under the present administration.

Kennedy invoked the name of his late brother John when discussing immigration and civil rights legislation as well as in his conclusion, in which he quoted JFK as asking voters to "help in bringing Mr. Nixon back to the beauties of California" in the 1960 campaign. Sen. Kennedy urged the audience to do the same for President Reagan.

Also speaking briefly at the fundraiser were Violet Rabaya of Asian/Pacifics for Mondale-Ferraro, Calif. Secretary of State March Fong Eu, and state senator Art Torres.

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VOTING PATTERNS

Continued from Page 6

which are more heavily populated by Chinese Americans than the outer portions of the two districts, voted overwhelmingly against Prop. O.

Turnout Increasing

A separate study undertaken by Prof. Richard DeLeon of S.F. State University also confirms Din's results. DeLeon, who advised Din on his research project, found that although an estimated 75% of white voters supported Prop. O, only about 49% of the Asian voters favored it.

"Selective, general analysis such as that performed by Wright, can be not only misleading but dangerous in its public policy implications," asserted Din.

Misconceptions about Chinese American voters, even if positive, are also distortions that should be avoided, said Din. He cited Supervisor Wendy Nelder's observation that the turnout of Chinese voters is increasing and that "the Chinese in this city will be a force to be reckoned with" mainly because the 1983 anti-smoking measure Nelder sponsored passed by 51.9% of the vote in "Chinese precincts."

The Chinese voter turnout in those precincts increased from 31% in an April recall election against Mayor Diane Feinstein to 38% in the November election, "but the citywide percentages are exactly the same," contended Din, who suggested that more people voted in November because the issues were more important.

Din's research also revealed that the voter registration rate for

Chinese Americans in his study area (Chinatown, Sunset, Richmond) tended to be lower than that for non-Chinese and for voters in the city as a whole. The number of Chinese voters in San Francisco, representing less than half of all Chinese in that city, comprised only 5.5% of all San Francisco voters.

Din attributed the low voter registration rate among Chinese Americans to apathy, lack of knowledge of the political system, and socio-economic factors. The registration rate was lowest in Chinatown, where the residents were found to be poorer and less educated than those in either Sunset or Richmond.

In terms of party affiliation, Chinese Americans often opted to stay outside the party structure, registering instead as "decline to state" at a rate much higher than that for the general population.

"Perhaps it's a willingness to get involved to vote but nothing beyond that," surmised Din, adding that this group "potentially can be targeted voters for certain politicians."

The correlation between Chinese American voters and candidates, especially Chinese American office-seekers, was also examined by Din.

No Pan-Asian Unity

The lack of inter-Asian unity was one significant finding. In studying the correlation between supervisory candidates in the 1982 election and Asian American voters, Din found that Ben Tom, a Chinese American who finished 7th out of 24 in the race, definitely

showed a positive correlation with Chinese and Japanese Americans.

However, Din also discovered that Tom had a negative correlation with "other Asians," a group consisting of all Asian Pacifics other than Chinese and Japanese Americans. The majority of this group was Filipino.

This discovery could signal distressing news for inter-Asian/Pacific support, said Din, who recommended that Tom maintain his ties with the Chinese community,

where most of his strength lies, and expand his base with outreach to the Filipino community.

Din would like to see this study used by candidates for better understanding of the Asian community. He would also like to see comparison and replication studies made on the same topic. Prof. Don Nakanishi of UCLA, who also advised Din on his thesis, is currently working on a similar, but more extensive, study of the Asian American population in

Southern California.

Din spent 40 to 50 hours poring over voting records and tabulating the number of Chinese American voters by hand. He spent twice as long processing the data on computers. He conceded to some margin of error due to the fact that not all Asian names can be spotted easily. Interracial marriages and surnames such as Lee and Young, which could also be non-Asian surnames, made tabulations difficult.

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Through Dec. 9

Fresno—Go For Broke photo exh, also photos of Marzanar by Ansel Adams, Metro Art Mus

Through Dec 16

Los Angeles—"Song for a Nisei Fisherman," by Philip Gotanda, with Robert Ito, East West Players, 4424 Santa Monica; tkts 660-0366

NOV 2 (Friday)

New York—"Asian Americans in Corporate America" is topic of forum, AT&T hdqs aud, 550 Madison Ave.; 7pm, free

NOV 3 (Saturday)

Placer County—Capt Gordon Nakagawa guest spkr at ann'l Goodwill Dnr, St. Joseph's Parish Cntr, 11610 Atwood Rd, Auburn, 6pm

Fresno—"Go For Broke" reception, Metropolitan Museum, 7-9pm; Eric Saul, spkr; info 233-0591

Los Angeles—Friends of Echo Goto reception, Univ Hilton Hotel, S Figueroa at Exposition, 4-8pm, no donation

NOV 4 (Sunday)

NCWNP District—4th qtrly mtg, Barbary Coast Inn, 808 N Main, Salinas, CA; info (415) 921-5225

San Francisco—Nisei Widowed Group, 2-4pm, James Yamaguchi res; info Elsie Chung, (415) 221-0268

Seabrook—Buddhist Temple chow mein dinner

Seattle—Nisei Vets bazaar, 1212 S King, 11am to 7pm

NOV 5 (Monday)

Los Angeles—Am Assn of Retired Persons mg, JACCC, 244 S San Pedro, Rm 410, 1:30pm; topic supplementary ins to Medicare. Info (213) 293-3165, 263-8469

NOV 6 (Tuesday)

Nationwide—Election Day; please exercise your right to vote

NOV 7-10

San Francisco—Asn Am Film Festival;

info 863-0814

NOV 7-12

Monterey Presidio—"Yankee Samurai" photo exhibit & showings of "Nisei Soldier," 9am-6pm; info 242-8184

NOV 9-10

Los Angeles—Washington med cntr volunteers hold holiday boutique, 12101 W Washington Blvd, 10am-4pm

NOV 10-11

Fresno—Central Calif Dist Cncl mtg; Rep. Chip Pashayan Sat eve spkr

NOV 10 (Saturday)

Los Angeles—Little Tokyo Health Fair, 9am-1pm; Union Church, 401 E. 3rd; info 680-3729

Sonoma County—Sushi nite, Memorial Hall in Sebastopol, 6:30pm

NOV 16-18

Midwest DC—Dist council mtg hosted by Detroit Chapter

NOV 16 (Friday)

New York—Asn Am Legal Defense & Ed Fund 10th ann'y celeb, Lib & Mus of Perf Arts, Lincoln Cntr; showing of "Unfinished Business," info Phil Nash 966-5932

NOV 17 (Saturday)

Houston—Speech by James Shimoura, Four Seasons Htl, 1300 Lamar, 2pm; info Betty Waki, (713) 643-1338

Seabrook—Christmas craft show & bazaar, 10am-5pm, Seabrook and Woodruff Schools

NOV 18 (Sunday)

NCWNP District Council—8th ann'l volleyball tourney, Terra Linda HS, 320 Nova Albion Way San Rafael, 9am, info 897-8006

NOV 23 (Friday)

Seattle—UW Huskies bsktbl team meets Meiji U, Hec Edmundson Pavilion; info 623-5088

NOV 25 (Sunday)

San Jose—Day at races, Bay Meadows, \$24 fee includes lunch; reservations 295-1250 by Nov. 11

NOV 29-DEC 2

Boston—Asn Am Film Festival, Asn Am Res Wksp; info 426-5313

DEC 8 (Saturday)

Seabrook—Senior Citizen Appreciation Night, Buddhist Temple social hall, 6pm

LITTLE TOKYO LIFE (No. 39):

by Harry Honda

And West of Hollywood (2)

A weekend to cover the National JACL Board meeting in San Francisco prevented our appointment with Little Tokyo Life last week, if anyone might have been wondering . . . One more historic item about Port Los Angeles—where Japanese of the 1890-1920 era held picnics and beach parties: Nevada's U.S. Sen. John Jones and Kern county wool grower Col. Robert Baker had purchased in 1872 from the heirs of the original owner a part of the Mexican rancho San Vicente y Santa Monica to build a great harbor (Port Los Angeles) and a city (Santa Monica). They stocked the rancho with sheep (we remember them in the 1930s grazing on the hills where Loyola-Marymount is today). They also started the Los Angeles & Independence Railroad, from the Port to Inyo County, but the line never went past Los Angeles. After the 1886 land boom, 300 acres were conveyed to the U.S. government for the Soldier's Home . . . Port Los Angeles was supplanted by San Pedro by 1912—and it may have been a blessing for the area west of Hollywood blossomed into a favored residential area, which it is today. The Japanese had a major role putting in and maintaining the green environment.

Nikkei of the 1930s in this area congregated in the Santa Monica, Sawtelle (since renamed West L.A.) or Venice-Palms language schools and community halls. Santa Monica's was located at 1824-16th St.; Sawtelle at 2110 S. Corinth (still in use); and Venice got its mail at Rt. 1 Box 191.

The JACL chapter was first named Bay District, then separated into three in 1940: West Los Angeles, Venice-Culver and Santa Monica, which was not reactivated after WW2.

Before the war Santa Monica had a thriving community. Local Japanese associations, newspaper offices, churches, clubs and businesses were in the area roughly bounded by 16th and 17th, Santa Monica Blvd. and the Santa Monica Freeway today. Most of that community is no more. Perhaps, it was poetic and mythical as

movies often are that the film version of "Farewell to Manzanar" showed the Japanese family living in Santa Monica, though the author's family had lived on Terminal Island—as recalled in the book.

In West Los Angeles — along Sawtelle Blvd. from Santa Monica Blvd. to Olympic Blvd. — stands the heart of the Japanese community of this region. Dashing down Sawtelle Blvd. in the mid-'30s (but not in this order), you would notice on either side some shops (Oka Dry Goods, Kitagawa's), gas stations, Miyazaki jeweler, boarding houses (Kobayakawa), nurseries (O.K., Harada, Nishizawa), chop suey, grocery stores and (where but in West L.A.!) a baseball diamond near Mississippi Ave. Some 200 Japanese families lived in the neighborhood; about a fourth of them had listed phone numbers.

The Venice community today (about five miles southeast near and around Centinela and Culver Blvds.) has the newer and brighter landmarks in the region, such as its community center on Braddock St. west of Centinela. Prewar, some Japanese stores (Hayashi, Kamoto) were near Centinela and Washington, but the chop suey houses which the Issei ran were just blocks away from the ocean front.

The famed Venice celery farms that the Issei-Nisei growers had until the 1950s stretched on both sides of Ballona Creek. Less than a mile north was Trolley St. (as it was called in the '30s) where the red cars coursed, heading toward Playa del Rey and points south toward Redondo Beach. Majority of the 200 families in Venice in the 1936 Japanese directory have rural mail addresses and even fewer phones than their counterpart in Sawtelle. I should have Dr. Roy Nishikawa or Frances Kitagawa, who grew up in Venice, recount these years as it's difficult to pinpoint what's where with Rt. 1, Box numbers in the directory as addresses.

We shall continue the sweep southward in our next column.

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<input type="checkbox"/> 50.00.....	40.00	10	<input type="checkbox"/> 112.50.....	102.50	10
<input type="checkbox"/> 62.50.....	52.50	10	<input type="checkbox"/> 125.00.....	115.00	10
<input type="checkbox"/> 75.00.....	65.00	10			

*Tax-deductible portion

**15% commission to Chapters

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to Our JACL Friends

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Post Office, U.S.A.

Other Suggested Projects

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JACL Endowment Fund
JACL Building Fund

PC Business-Professional Directory

Business card copy in each issue for 25 weeks at \$9 per line.
Larger type (12 pt.) or Logo counts as two lines.

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Tama Travel International
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Los Angeles 90017 (213) 622-4333

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Fullerton, CA 92632 (714) 526-0116

Kane's Hallmark Ctr.
LaMancha Center, 1111 N Harbor
Fullerton, CA 92632 (714) 992-1314

San Diego
PAUL H. HOSHI
Insurance Service
852-16th St (619) 234-0376
San Diego, CA 92101 res. 264-2551

Ventura County
CALVIN MATSUI REALTY
Homes & Commercial
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Camarillo, CA 93010 (805) 987-5800

San Jose
Kayo K. Kikuchi, Realtor
SAN JOSE REALTY
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San Jose, CA 95125-2493
(408) 275-1111 or 296-2059

Edward T. Morioka, Realtor
580 N. 5th St., San Jose, CA 95112
(408) 998-8334 bus; 371-0442 res.

WAYNE NISHINAKA, Agent
Farmers Insurance Group
2680 Cropley Ave., San Jose, CA 95132
(408) 943-0713/5 res. 996-2582

UYEDA CO.
Plumbing Contractor
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Licensed (408) 371-1209

Watsonville
Tom Nakase Realty
Acreage, Ranches, Homes, Income
TOM NAKASE, Realtor
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San Francisco Bay Area
Y. KEIKO OKUBO
Five Million Dollar Club
39812 Mission Blvd.,
Fremont, CA 94539, (415) 651-6500

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

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typeface counts as two lines.

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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, #112, Pasadena 91106,
(818) 795-7059, (213) 681-4411 L.A.

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
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90701, (213) 924-3494, (714) 952-2154

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Los Angeles 90066 391-5931

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Sato Insurance Agency
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626-5861 629-1425

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

Wada Asato Associates, Inc.
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Government

The Oakland (Calif.) city council unanimously elected council member Frank Ogawa vice mayor for the

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Marutama Co.
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Fish Cake Manufacturer
Los Angeles

Japanese Phototypesetting
TOYO PRINTING CO.
309 So. San Pedro St., Los Angeles 90013
(213) 626-8153

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Combination Plate
Very Reasonable Prices
OPEN FOR BREAKFAST AT 7 A.M.
Our own style Portuguese sausage mix,
Spam, Boloni, Chashu.
(With eggs & choice of rice or hash browns)
Includes Coffee, Tea or Miso Soup.

People

next year. An 18-year veteran of the council, he was vice mayor in 1972. The vice mayor's primary job

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OPEN Tue-Sat, 7am-7pm • Sun. 7am-5pm
1631 W. Carson St., Torrance - 328-5345
LOMI SALMON
LAULAU
Quick service from steam table.
Combination Plate
Very Reasonable Prices
OPEN FOR BREAKFAST AT 7 A.M.
Our own style Portuguese sausage mix,
Spam, Boloni, Chashu.
(With eggs & choice of rice or hash browns)
Includes Coffee, Tea or Miso Soup.

is to preside over the city council meetings in the absence of the mayor. Rita Elway was named Seattle Metropolitan Transit's new marketing manager, responsible for transit marketing planning.

Organizations

Contra Costa JACLER Emiko Shinagawa of Richmond, Calif., was presented on Oct. 24 with a distinguished service award by the American Assn. of Blood Banks for her years of work with the National Clearinghouse Program, which handles the transfer of blood and blood credits nationwide. She retired as administrative director of Irwin Memorial Blood Bank of San Francisco in 1982, after 32 years of employment.

Education

David Yamada of Monterey Peninsula College was one of two recipients of the Monterey Peninsula Foundation's Allen Griffin awards for excellence in teaching. He has taught political science at the college since 1971 and is adjunct professor of international relations at the Monterey Institute of International Studies. MPC students voted him "outstanding teacher of the year" for 1982-83.

Redress Pledges
Amounts acknowledged
by JACL Headquarters
for the period of:

Oct. 1-Oct. 18, 1984:
Sep. 30 Total: \$130,149.98
This Report: (8) \$4,540.41
Oct. 18 Total: \$134,690.39

Diablo Valley JACL (2 chks in memory of K Kubokawa) \$60; Lodi JACL \$230; Omaha JACL \$404.16; Olympia JACL \$210; San Jose JACL ('84-'85 pledge) \$3,000; Livingston-Merced JACL ('84-'85 pledge) \$10; Seattle JACL (2 chks for '84 pledge) \$626.25.

FY-84 DIST. BREAKDOWN
(Actual: 10-1-83/10-18/84)
NC-WN-Pac 62,213.48
Pac Southwest 39,990.00
Pac Northwest 7,888.75
Intermountain 7,000.00
Eastern 5,020.00
Central Cal 4,990.00
Midwest 3,895.00
Mt Plains 3,693.16
Total: \$134,690.39

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Contributions to Pacific Citizen For Typesetting Equipment

As of Oct. 27: \$12,453.50 (504)
Last week: \$10,976.50 (487)
This week: \$1,477.00 (17)
\$5 from: Mary Wu.
\$10 from: Masao/Toshiye Fujikawa, Amy Masaki, Tadayoshi/Kaoru Morioka, Paul Shibata.
\$12 from: Morris Hosoda.
\$15 from: Mamaro/Mary Wakasugi.
\$20 from: Bob/Marianna Endo.

\$25 from: George/Yukiko Higuchi, John/Haruko Hirohata, Yuriko Yamashita, plus 1 anonymous donation in memory of Mrs. Mine Kido.
\$35 from: Tom Hachiya.
\$50 from: Takashi Hori.
\$100 from: Downtown L.A. JACL, San Jose JACL.
\$1,000 from: S. Stephen Nakashima.
Thank You!

Here are the 11 JACL chapters and one committee which have contributed to the JACL-Pacific Citizen typesetter fund. Downtown L.A. JACL contributed this week with a challenge to other JACL chapters to support the PC and be counted.

As of Oct. 27, 1984

Chapter	Amt	Chapter	Amt
Contra Costa	\$50	Riverside	\$300
Dayton	\$150	St Louis	\$100
Downtown L.A.	\$100	Salinas Redress	\$50
Grtr LA Singles	\$50	Sn Fernando Vly	\$200
Hoosier	\$100	San Jose	\$100
Marysville	\$50	Sonoma County	\$100

Book Sales: 'And Justice for All'

(1 case = 18 books, \$238.77)
4-18-84—7-3-84 5,552.21
#1 total (15 chapt, 26 cs)
7-9-84—7-26-84 4,600.91
#2 total (15 chapt, 46 cs)
9-7-84—9-17-84 2,445.90
#3 total (5 chapt, 7 cs)
Redress Fund \$12,609.02
#4 total (3 chapt, 5 cs)
Redress Fund \$13,221.56
REPORT #4
Hoosier \$238.77, Seattle \$238.77, Florin (3 cs) \$1,350.



Holiday Issue Kits

Chapters are now soliciting greetings for the Holiday Issue with an Advertising Kit sent to them in September. Chapters not receiving it should call the PC Business Office (213—628-3768) pronto.

The kits, in two parts, contain: 1—Insertion orders of the 1983 ads; a new rate card (\$8 per column inch, \$4 per one-line greetings). 2—Various printed forms, sample issue, etc.

Chapter commissions remain the same: standard 15% (any issue, Regular or Holiday), or bulk rate with commissions ranging between 20 to 50% depending on the amount of ad space contracted in the Holiday Issue.

The usual deadlines apply:
Nov. 15—Reservations for bulk-rate space.
Nov. 30—Ad Copy for First Section.
Dec. 7—Absolute deadline for all copy.
Dec. 18—Day of press-run.

PACIFIC CITIZEN

TOZAI TIMES



☐ Add my name to your mailing list! I live outside the Los Angeles, Orange, Ventura county area. I enclose a check for \$12 for a year's subscription.

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MAIL TO: TOZAI TIMES,
Circulation Dept.,
5810 E. Olympic Blvd.,
Los Angeles, CA 90022.

Political motive suspected in slaying of journalist

SAN FRANCISCO — The murder of journalist Henry Liu Oct. 15 has prompted speculation in the Chinese American community that he was killed by pro-Taiwan individuals angered at Liu's critical biography of President Chiang Ching-Kuo and his accusations of human rights violations on the part of the Taipei government.

Liu was shot at his Daly City home by two Asian men who escaped on bicycle. The 52-year-old

native of mainland China recently obtained American citizenship and ran a gift shop as well as writing for the San Francisco Journal, a strongly pro-Beijing newspaper.

Both the PRC consulate and Taipei's Coordinating Council for North American Affairs have issued statements deploring the murder, while the American Civil Liberties Union and Chinese for Affirmative Action have requested the FBI to investigate.

BROPHY

Continued from Front Page

reintroduction of the Equal Rights Amendment, a verifiable nuclear freeze, and continuing toxic waste cleanup funds. She also opposes programs that Lungren supports, such as covert activities in Central America and increased spending on new weapons systems.

She describes herself as a "coalition candidate," citing support from seniors, women's groups, teachers, environmentalists, labor unions, anti-nuclear activists, and other organizations.

Brophy says that she is now

"head to head" with the incumbent, with polls indicating 42% support for her and 48% for Lungren. She hopes to attract large numbers of Republicans and undecided voters as well as Democrats.

The 42nd district includes portions of Los Angeles County (Long Beach, San Pedro, Lomita, Palos Verdes, Torrance) and Orange County (Huntington Beach, Seal Beach, Westminster, La Palma). Asians make up roughly 6% of the population.

BOOKSHELF

Continued from Page 8

growing number of titles on this subject published in the United States.

What makes this unique is the account by a man who was interned at Angler, Ontario (comparable to the U.S. Justice Dept. enemy alien internment centers in Montana, New Mexico or Texas), where several hundred gambariya were surrounded by double barbed wire fences and watched by armed guards, but counterbalanced by illuminating tanka verses. His poetry provided sustenance through the desolation of camp life and eventually earned him recognition by winning one of the 12 New Year's Imperial Poetry Contest honors in 1964.

Another is a novel by Joy Kogawa, *Obasan* (David R. Godine, 306 Dartmouth St., Boston, MA 02116, \$12.95), a lyrical account of the Japanese Canadian experience during WW2 and an American Library Assn. Notable Book in 1982. It has particular relevance as official commissions in

Canada and the U.S. reconsider the wartime WW2 treatment of Japanese Canadians and Americans. While thoroughly gray in type, the novel is exquisite relating "an emotionally wrenching experience, lightened by the sensitivity and grace of her prose" (to quote the *Victoria Times*).

Tanka, the poetic form of the Japanese courts and extremely popular today, is said to often express innermost, pent-up emotions. The anthology, *Poets Behind Barbed Wires* (Bamboo Ridge Press, 990 Hahaione St., Honolulu, HI 96825, 73pp, \$5 pb) is a collection of poems composed during WW2—by four Hawaiian Issei leaders who were interned and kept in mainland enemy alien camps.

The four are Yasutaro Soga (1873-1957), Nippon Jiji publisher who founded the Santa Fe (N.M.) Tanka Club; Dr. Motokazu Mori (1890-1958), a physician who wound up at Crystal City to found the Texas Tanka Club; Tokiji Takei (1903—), prewar Japanese language teacher on Maui who was a Texas Tanka

Club co-founder; and tanka. George Hoshida, the Otokichi Ozaki (1904—), Japanese teacher in Hilo who was eventually released from internment camps to the WRA camps at Jerome and Tule Lake. A husband-wife team, Jiro Nakano and Kay Nakano, translated the these translations. —HKH

Upcoming 1985 Escorted Tours

Japan Spring Adventure	Apr. 8
Europe	May and June
Canadian Rockies - Victoria (8 days)	June 19
Japan Summer Adventure	July 2
Hokkaido-Tohoku (No. Japan)	Sept. 30
East Coast & Foliage (10 days)	Oct. 7
Japan Autumn Adventure	Oct. 15
Far East (Bangkok, Singapore, Malaysia, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Japan)	Nov. 1



For full information/brochure

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San Francisco, CA 94102

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from Los Angeles, San Diego, San Francisco,	
Seattle, Portland	\$ 730
Phoenix	783
Denver	846
New York, Miami, St. Louis, Minneapolis,	
Detroit, Chicago, Omaha	946
Cleveland, Milwaukee, Washington, D.C.,	
Tampa, Boston, Philadelphia, Atlanta	968

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round trip \$654, free Honolulu Stop.

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1985 West L.A. JACL

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FOR JACL MEMBERS, FAMILY & FRIENDS

* Late Changes/Addition TOUR DATES: GUIDES
Las Vegas Bus-Fun Trip Nov. 30-Dec. 2: Geo. Kanegai
K (84)—Spcl Holiday Tour Dec. 22-Jan 2: G. Kanegai

1985 TOURS

- 1—Japan Snow Festival Feb 9-23: Yuki Sato
- 2—Cherry Blossom-Kyushu-Honshu Apr 1-21: Toy Kanegai
- 3—Wash'n DC Heritage Tour May 1-12: Yuki Sato
- 4—Basic Japan + HK, Bangk. May 11-29: Phyllis Murakawa
- 5—European Tour June 1-22: Toy Kanegai
- 6—Canadian Rockies (Special) Jun 20-24: George Kanegai
- 7—Japan Summer Tour Jun 22-Jul 6: Bill Sakurai
- 8—Ura-Nihon, HK, Bangk. Sep 28-Oct 19: Veronica Ohara
- 8A—Izu, Kii Pnsl, Hokkaido, Thoku Sep 28-Oct 19: S. Yagi
- 9—China & Kyushu Tour Sep 29-Oct 22: Jiro Mochizuki
- 10—Ura-Nihon, No. Kyushu Tour Oct 5-26: Bill Sakurai
- 11—Mediterranean Cruise Sep 29-Oct 11: Toy Kanegai
- 12—Fall Foliage/New Eng. Can. Oct 3-11: Amy Nakashima
- 13—Japan Highlights Nov 2-Nov 14: Chas. Nishikawa
- 14—Spcl. Japan Holiday Tour Dec 21-Jan 4: Geo. Kanegai

Mini-Group air fare from Sept. 15 on a bi-weekly travel/tour.

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Veronica Ohara 473-7066 Yuki Sato 479-8124 Chas. Nishikawa 479-7433
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1857 Brockton Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90025

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1702 Wellesley Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90025

Please reserve seat(s) for Flight No.

I agree to conditions of the contract and brochures. Flight schedules are subject to change.

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[] Send tour brochure

[] Flight only information

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1984 HI Boxscore

1983 TOTALS

Display Ads	7,666
One-Line Greetings	909
JACL-HI Project	24 units

1984 DISPLAY ADS

Oct. 29: 5,528 1/2 (72.1%)

Chapters which raise funds for their program through solicitation of Holiday Issue ads are entitled to special bulk rates. Bulk rate starts at 56¢ (1/2 page); full page is 84¢, a two-page spread 168¢. Chapters reserving HI space for 1984 are listed; chapters which solicited in 1983 but have not reported are shown with only a line of dots; other chapters without the line of dots are encouraged to come on board the HI boxscore. (g) see one line greetings.

Alameda	168	Parlier	
Arizona		Pasadena	10
Arkansas Vly		Philadelphia	
Berkeley	336	Placer City	(g)
Boise Vly	(g)	Pocahontas	(g)
Carson	9	Portland	
Chicago	84	Progr W side	
Cincinnati		Puyallup Valley	
Cleveland		Reedley	168
Clovis	6	Reno	
Coachella Vly		Riverside	
Columbia Bsn		Sacramento	168
Contra Costa	168	St Louis	(g)
Cortez		Salinas Vly	336
Dayton		Salt Lake	105
Delano		San Benito	(g)
Detroit		San Diego	336
Diablo Vly		San Fern Vly	336
Downtown LA		San Francisco	
East LA	224	San Gab Vly	
Eden Twnshp	140	San Jose	168
Florn	6	San L Obispo	
Ft Lupton		San Mateo	
Fowler	6	Sanger	
Fremont		Sta Barb	(g)
French Camp		Sta Maria Vly	
Fresno	168	Seattle	168
Gardena Vly	168	Seabrook	(g)
Gilroy		Selma	504
Golden Gate		Sequoia	
Gtr LA Sgl	4	Snake River	504
Gtr Pas Area		Solano City	
Gresh-Tr	(g)	Sonoma County	
Hawaii		So Bay	
Hollywood		Spokane	
Hosier	6	Stockton	168
Houston	4	Torrance	
Idaho Falls		Tri-Valley	
Imp Vly		Tulare City	
Japan		Twin Cities	
Lake Washington		Venice-Culv	(g)
Las Vegas		Ventura	
Latin Amer		Wasatch FN	
Liv-Merced	168	Wash. DC	
Lodi		Watsonville	168
Marin City		West LA	
Marina		West Valley	
Marysville	84	White Riv Vly	(g)
Mid-Gol		Wilshire	
Mil-Hi			
Milwaukee			
Monterey Pnsla	168	CCDC	6
Mt Olympus		EDC	
New England		Intermountain	
New Mexico		Midwest DC	
New York		Mtn Plain	14
No SDiego		NCWNPDC	
Oakland		PNWDC	
Olympia		PSWDC	20
Omaha	56		
Orange City	84	Ad Dept	220%
Pacific		PC Office	72
Pan-Asian			

(Participating: 43 of 113 chapters)

ONE LINE GREETINGS: 11 (1.2%)

Boise Valley	Riverside
Cincinnati	St Louis
Cleveland	San Benito
Cortez	Sta Barbara
Delano	Seabrook
Detroit	Sonoma City
Gresh-Tr	Tulare City
Milwaukee	Twin Cities
Mt Olymp	Venice-Culver
Olympia	Ventura City
Pasadena	Wash. DC
Philadelphia	West Vly
Placer County	White River Vly
Poc-Blackfoot	

JACL/HI PROJECT
—Student Aid —Redress Fd
—Bldg Fd —Pac Cit Fd

We make this early start in a mass bid to match last year's magnificent record. —Gen. Mgr/Op.