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Photo by J.K. Yamamoto

Sen. Daniel Inouye campaigns in Los Angeles for Democratic ticket.

Inouye sharply raps Reagan defense policies

by J.K. Yamamoto

LOS ANGELES — With the presidential election five days away, Sen. Daniel Inouye had high praise for the Democratic challenger and harsh criticism for the Republican incumbent as he gave a Washington insider's assessment of the candidates.

The Hawaii Democrat, in the midst of a California tour for the Mondale campaign, concentrated on defense issues as he addressed a gathering of Asian Pacifics for Mondale-Ferraro Nov. 1 at Miriwa Restaurant in Chinatown.

Inouye contrasted the days of his youth, when young people could "dream about a happy future," with the present, in which children live in fear of nuclear war.

"Something is wrong with the leadership of this country," Inouye declared. "Something must be wrong to give our young ones these nightmares."

Calling the Hiroshima bomb "a very, very small firecracker" compared with today's nuclear arsenal, the senator described the devastation caused by a single atomic blast.

"There were 14 hospitals in the city of Hiroshima—after the blast, none...there were 96 physicians—after the blast, four. Before the blast, 1200 nurses—after the blast, less than 20. Before the blast you had a water system, electrical

system, transportation, communication—after the blast, none.

"And we have in the White House today a man who believes that this war is survivable. He has said so on many occasions," Inouye charged. "He has no idea what warfare is like. He has no idea what the arms race is all about."

Inouye said that a little girl he once talked to understood better than President Reagan that an arms race is a process of escalation in which each side tries to best the other.

"He [Reagan] believes that we can develop a sophisticated system up in the atmosphere with lasers, and the Russians are just going to sit by and watch us. He is convinced that we can develop the MX and the Russians will sit by and do nothing. He maintains that by adding to our arsenal we add to our security. By adding to our arsenal, we don't add any more security...we add more tension."

Inouye, who lost an arm fighting in Europe with the 100th Battalion during WW2, said that the war he fought in was "rather peaceful" in retrospect because "we did not wipe out the human race. This next war has that potential."

Inouye said that both he and Walter Mondale "resent a president...who says, 'If you don't vote with me for defense, you are unpatriotic.' I have paid my dues. I don't know if he's paid his...I object to anyone questioning my patriotism."

Inouye said that he and Mondale share the belief that "we can have a strong America without having to spend all those atrocious trillions of dollars."

In criticizing wasteful defense spending, Inouye said that 57% of the Pentagon's purchases were

overpriced, including hundreds and thousands of dollars charged for items worth a fraction of the cost. He further charged that little effort was being made to crack down on this practice.

Newspapers commonly carry stories about welfare mothers caught cheating, Inouye noted. "Instead of registering three kids, she said, 'I've got four kids.' And she gets a sum of, say, \$50 a month. She gets arrested, dragged before the courts, fined, and maybe put in prison."

On the other hand, he pointed out, "have you heard of any defense contractor being arrested, fined and convicted? They defraud us of millions of dollars, but they get away with it. This is what Mondale means by fairness. If you're going to hit that old lady who needed that extra dollar to feed those mouths...then we should be able to hit that defense contractor who knowingly cheats us."

Inouye stated that the Defense Dept. has a \$600 million appropriation for public relations in the form of expensive television commercials, VIP treatment for official visitors to military bases, and training films so numerous that "the Dept. of Defense is the biggest movie-maker in the world, not MGM or 20th Century Fox."

As an example of unnecessary expenditures, he said that in 1982 the Defense Dept. made 14 different films on venereal disease. "It must be that the Air Force gonorrhea is a little different from the Army's," he joked, provoking laughter from the audience. "How else can you justify wasting such money?"

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Asian Americans asked to describe racist incidents

LOS ANGELES—A federal panel is appealing to the public for help in documenting the growing number of violent acts committed against Asian and Pacific Americans. The U.S. Commission on Civil Rights is studying such acts to determine whether they are racially motivated, to examine factors that contribute to them, and to explore possible solutions. A report is scheduled to be issued in September 1985.

Wanda Johnson, one of four field researchers for the project, said that, so far, the investigators have found anti-Asian violence to be poorly documented. Nor does it attract much national attention. "If you have an organization, say, in Texas, that particular organization might know [of an incident]," Johnson said, "but an organization in New York may not have a handle on the situation, which has made it more difficult for us to try to pull resources together."

The commission staff must therefore gather scattered reports from across the country to try to compose an accurate picture of the situation for Asian and

Pacific Americans.

Two teams of researchers are visiting San Francisco, Sacramento-Davis, Los Angeles, and Orange County in California, and Seattle. Trips may also be made to Texas, Louisiana, Boston, New York, and Philadelphia.

Johnson, who with colleague Clinton Black visited Southern California the week of Oct. 29, said that both teams were talking with community groups, the media, police officials, human relations commissioners, and other persons with a knowledge of anti-Asian bigotry.

Among the Nikkei community members Johnson and Black met with were JACL Pacific Southwest regional director John Saito, PC editor Karen Seriguchi, and Gerald Yoshitomi, executive director of the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center.

Many incidents, however, remain unreported or are reported only in the local press. JACLers could help in compiling a more comprehensive record, Black said, by describing any anti-Asian incidents they have knowledge of and sending their comments to

the Pacific Citizen.

"What we want," he explained, "are incidents that are substantial, such as the burning of a building, of a business, the painting of slogans, that you can document. A single, substantial incident like that."

Black added that the commission would also like to know if "the police departments...are not handling the incident or [if] they're being reported and not being handled, or they're even being ignored to a certain extent."

School incidents are important, too, he said. "Either if it is among the students or among the teachers."

(The Pacific Citizen will act as a clearinghouse for reports from readers. Descriptions of incidents and any documenting evidence—such as news clippings or pictures—should be sent by Dec. 15. A summary of reports received will be published in the PC early next year.)

Comments may also be sent directly to Tom Watson, U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, 1121 Vermont Ave. NW, Washington, D.C. 20425.

Midwest community organizes politically

by Helen Zia

BERKLEY, Mich. — Asian Pacific Americans in this Midwest state sponsored their first multi-ethnic political fundraiser Oct. 20 with a "meet the candidate" evening with Sen. Carl Levin, a Democrat running for his second term.

The event raised more than \$3,500 for the senator and attracted almost 200 Asian Pacific Americans from southeastern Michigan, including leaders of the Korean, Filipino, Japanese, Chinese, and Southeast Asian communities.

Attorney James Shimoura, organizer of the fundraiser, said the bipartisan event was the natural result of a greater awareness by Asian Pacific Americans of the importance of political involve-

ment. Shimoura, coordinator of Michigan's Asian Pacific Caucus of the Democratic National Committee and secretary of American Citizens for Justice, cited the Vincent Chin case as an instigating force.

"This kind of joint political event is the culmination of efforts that began about two years ago," he said. "It's a small first step to politicize the Asian American community in a partisan area where we've traditionally been disenfranchised. We wanted to show that the Asian American community has the ability to support a candidate for public office with funds, publicity, and people."

Candidate Levin, who had been one of the early congressional

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Film on Nisei actor to be completed

LOS ANGELES—Visual Communications recently received a \$9,811 donation from members of the ethnic employment opportunities committee of the Screen Actors Guild to complete a documentary film on the late Nisei actor Yukio Shimoda.

The amount will enable the not-for-profit Asian Pacific media organization to finish the project, undertaken at the time of Shimoda's death in 1981, by the end of this year, according to project director John Esaki.

The film chronicles Shimoda's life and work with selected clips from such films as "Auntie Mame" and "Farewell to Manzanar," and provides illustrations of the actor's development and insights into the problems confronting minorities in Hollywood.

Esaki expressed his gratitude for SAG's support and praised the advocacy work done for the project by Peter Kwong, committee member. "This project has been



Screen Actors Guild Ethnic Employment Opportunities Committee presents check to support making of documentary on Yuki Shimoda to Visual Communications members Linda Mabalot (2d from left) and

John Esaki (5th from left). Committee members are (from left) Manny Diaz, Rodney Mitchell, Peter Kwong, Toey Caldwell, Nina Diamante, Will Sampson, Tenaya Torres (front), and Mae Campbell.

a long time in the making," Esaki said. "Lack of sufficient funding was a major problem. Obtaining the legal rights to use the film

clips from producers and other Hollywood guilds presented another major obstacle—an issue which is still not fully resolved.

SAG's support is a major step toward getting this long-awaited tribute to Yuki before the public eye."

Congressional Wrap-up

Civil rights act dies in Senate

WASHINGTON—In what signals a growing threat to civil rights protection, the *Grove City* bill, introduced in Congress as "The Civil Rights Act of 1984," was killed in the final days of the 98th Congress.

The legislation, which enjoyed strong bipartisan support, was an attempt to reverse the February 1984 Supreme Court decision in *Grove City College v. Bell*. The Court held that a federal statute prohibiting sex discrimination by colleges receiving federal assistance applied only to the specific program receiving aid and not to the college as a whole.

Until the *Grove City* ruling, previous administrations had maintained that all programs of a college or university were covered once any federal money was accepted.

Although the *Grove City* bill was overwhelmingly approved in the House of Representatives by a vote of 375-32 in June, it got bogged down in the Senate. Majority Leader Howard Baker (R-Tenn.) refused consideration of the bill unless sponsors and opponents could agree on compromise legislation.

After three months without progress, Senate Minority Leader Robert Byrd (D-Va.) placed the bill as an amendment to a continuing resolution, but was thwarted by Sen. Orrin Hatch (R-Utah), who added controversial amendments on school busing, tuition tax credits and gun control.

Because of parliamentary maneuvers that would ensnarl the bill in procedural problems, Robert Packwood (R-Ore.), one of its principal sponsors, motioned to table the bill and thus withdrew it from Senate consideration.

Far-reaching Implications

This legislation's defeat may be far-reaching in its impact. Assistant Attorney General for Civil Rights William Bradford Reynolds has stated that he intends to apply the *Grove City* ruling to other civil rights laws.

Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, which was the specific issue of *Grove City v. Bell*, is the only federal law that prohibits sex discrimination against both students and employees in all aspects of federally assisted education. It bars discriminatory policies by educational institutions and entities.

Before Title IX was passed, it was legal and common for women to be shut out of professional schools, excluded from vocational education opportunities, denied equal access to athletic competition, and to encounter other glaring disadvantages and inequities in the educational arena.

In as little as two weeks after the February *Grove City* ruling by the Supreme Court, the U.S. Dept. of Education dropped a sex discrimination suit against the University of Maryland. In just the first month after the decision, the Reagan Administration dropped more than twenty discrimination suits brought by women and minorities.

Congressional supporters of the *Grove City* issue intend to reintroduce legislation in the 99th Congress. Bills in both the House and Senate will restate the intent of the Congress to bar federal aid from any institution that discriminates in any of its programs. These bills will apply to all major civil rights laws, not just those that prohibit discrimination because of gender.

—Colleen Darling
Washington JACL Office

Gosho tabbed for Expo

TOKYO—Henry Gosho, recalled from retirement, was named by the U.S. State Department as commissioner of the U.S. pavilion at Tsukuba Expo '85, a science and technology fair now in the final stages of completion.

The retired State Dept. career officer, now living near San Francisco, Calif., had served many years in Washington and Japan after his WW2 stint with the military intelligence service.

News in Brief

Gohonzon bill passes

WASHINGTON—President Reagan signed into law legislation sought by Rep. Robert T. Matsui (D-Calif.) and Sen. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) that extends duty-free treatment to scrolls or tablets imported for use in religious observances. The legislation is part of the 1984 Trade Bill approved by Congress in October.

Matsui said the Gohonzon, a scroll containing the religious doctrines of the Nichiren Shoshu religion, is covered by the law.

Promises in Hollywood

BURBANK, Calif. — Columbia Pictures has established a program that will involve more minorities in feature film-making, reports East/West. Three members of the Black Writers Committee of the Writers Guild of America, West, will develop feature film projects. The studio has also promised to recruit five other minority writers for rewrites, polishes, and adaptations; and to foster a "creative climate" between other minority writers and producers who have projects with the studio.

Pilipino writer's grave no longer neglected

SEATTLE — A local committee raised approximately \$1,000 to purchase a new headstone, unveiled at Mt. Pleasant Cemetery earlier this fall, for the gravesite of influential author and union activist Carlos Bulosan.

Bulosan, who emigrated to Seattle from the Philippines in 1930, is best known for his autobiographical novel *America Is in the Heart*. He worked as a migrant laborer and cannery union organizer until his death in 1956.

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Hayakawa scolded for use of name

PHILADELPHIA—Former senator S.I. Hayakawa of California was asked to stop using the name of the American Friends Service Committee in his anti-redress arguments in an Oct. 24 letter from AFSC executive secretary Asia A. Bennett.

The request was made in response to Hayakawa's testimony at an Aug. 16 Senate subcommittee hearing on redress bill S 2116 held in Los Angeles. Part of Hayakawa's statement dealt with AFSC's role in enabling over 4,000 Nisei to leave the WW2 internment camps and attend colleges outside the West Coast.

The Nisei students, Hayakawa

said, "found themselves at home in a larger America than they had known before." The former senator has long contended that the relocation was beneficial because it threw Japanese Americans "out of their ghetto-ized Japantown existence into the mainstream of American life."

The Quaker organization to which Hayakawa referred was one of the few groups to oppose the internment in 1942 and is a supporter of current redress efforts. "We do not understand the intent of your reference to AFSC's role... but we can only interpret it as a suggestion that our role at the time provided such benefits to the internees as to negate their current claim for redress," Bennett wrote.

"We categorically reject this line of reasoning. Indeed, as a private organization which invested considerable energy and resources into the support of Japanese Americans during those tense years, we feel now a particular responsibility to share with the American people our insights into the enormity of the evil that was committed."

Not First Offense

Bennett stressed that this was not the first time AFSC has found fault with Hayakawa's logic. In May 1979, Hayakawa invoked the name of AFSC in arguing that the college program mitigated the suffering of the internees. Louis Schneider, AFSC's executive secretary at the time, objected to Hayakawa's statements.

"He shared with you the AFSC statements of the time which indicated that, while we provided humanitarian services to the internees, we stated unequivocally that we did not accept the camps as legitimate in a free society," Bennett reminded Hayakawa.

Reiterating AFSC's stand on the issue, she added that "the relocation was, in substantial measure, a product of racial hatred and economic greed. Apart from the benefits which redress would provide the internees, we are convinced that... redress would be one significant step in this country's long struggle to remove the seeds of hatred and greed from our society."

"We support redress not as an act of generosity; we see it as one part of an effort to assure that the internment experience will not be repeated for any group."

In closing, Bennett asked that Hayakawa either desist from mentioning AFSC or include AFSC's position on the internment and redress.



COMPENSATED—Former Santa Clara County employee Elsie Inouye (center), fired because of her ancestry during WW2, receives redress payment through efforts of county supervisor Rod Diridon

(left), who authored redress resolution; Zoe Lofgren, chair, county board of supervisors; Yosh Morimoto, president, San Jose JACL; and Judy Niizawa, member, JACL and Peninsula Redress Committee.

Town honors Nisei liberators of WW2

BRUYERES, France—Thirty-five years ago, the people of Bruyeres erected a monument near their town to honor the Nisei 442nd RCT/100th Battalion, which liberated the village on Oct. 18, 1944.

Twelve days later, the Nisei soldiers took part in the rescue of the "Lost Battalion" in the nearby Vosges Mountains, successfully reaching 211 members of the Texas unit after sustaining 800 casualties in less than a week of fighting.

A second monument honoring the Nisei soldiers was dedicated Oct. 20 at Biffontaine, a small village in the Vosges close to the area where the rescue took place.

In attendance were some 650 Nisei—veterans from Hawaii and the mainland, along with their

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Community Affairs

SAN FRANCISCO—A "Sentimental Journey" reunion of the Nihonmachi clubs of the '40s and '50s will be held at the California Golf and County Club in South San Francisco, Saturday, Nov. 17, from 6:30 p.m. The \$40 ticket includes a buffet dinner, dancing to the music of the George Yamasaki Combo, and a group picture. Reservations required. Information: Mike Kitagawa, (415) 826-9674; Suzie Okazaki, (415) 752-5053; June Sugihara, (415) 584-9193; or Harold Masamori, (408) 252-4030.

OAKLAND, Calif. — "Traditions Transformed: Contemporary Works by Asian American Artists in California," an exhibition of painting and sculpture by 11 artists, is on view at the Oakland Museum through Jan. 27.

BURBANK, Calif.—Asian American Journalists Assn. holds a workshop for students interested in journalism on Saturday, Nov. 17, 9 a.m. to noon, at NBC Studios, 3000 W. Alameda Ave. Panelists include Tritia Toyota, KNBC anchor; Elaine Woo, Los Angeles Times reporter; and Alan Fong, KCBS editorial director. Information: Bill Sing, 972-4767.

SEATTLE—Ayame Kai, a volunteer auxiliary to Nikkei Concerns, is having its third annual holiday crafts fair to benefit the Seattle Keiro Nursing Home, Saturday, Nov. 17, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Seattle Buddhist Church, 1427 S. Main St.

TACOMA, Wash.—The Pierce County Reunion souvenir book from the 41st reunion held last summer has been mailed to participants. Those who have not received their copies should write reunion chairman Tak Ikeda, 815 South J St., Tacoma, WA 98405. Extra copies are available for \$15.

California chief justice recalls Asian American history

LOS ANGELES—In emphasizing the challenges in human and civil rights facing the citizens and cities of America, California Chief Justice Rose Bird evoked anti-Chinese legislation and the Japanese American internment during her main address at the 37th annual awards banquet of the Community Relations Conference of So. California Oct. 28 at USC Town and Gown Foyer.

The concepts of fairness, justice, liberty and human dignity have been greatly strengthened in the past three decades since the 1954 Supreme Court decision of Brown vs. Board of Education handed down by Chief Justice Earl Warren, Bird said.

Such concepts had grown from a history in which "we have stumbled," she noted, pointing to slavery, anti-Chinese legislation in California and the internment of Japanese Americans during World War II.

"The 1942 internment still is etched in our minds," Bird said, adding that "the late [Calif.] Chief Justice Gibson had called out against it."

Regarding the government's vacating the wartime decisions against Fred Korematsu, Gordon Hirabayashi and Minoru Yasui, Bird said it was an acknowledgment that Asians are to be treated with decency.

Yet she did not dismiss the rise of anti-Asian violence today, mentioning the stabbing of a Vietnamese student in a Sacramento-

area high school.

Blacks and Hispanics were also credited with promoting rights and equality for all groups, she stressed.

The CRCSC, an organization whose roots were planted when its members assisted Japanese American evacuees who were facing hostility upon their return to Los Angeles, comprises some 90 community groups. It is currently headed by Zara Buggs Taylor, president, and Dr. Julian Keiser, executive director. Active JACLer Toshiko Yoshida is vice president.

The CRCSC membership trophy, given to the member organization for outstanding service to the community, was awarded to the Los Angeles Urban League. Its president, John W. Mack, said the trophy (pre-

sented in 1957 from the Japanese Chamber of Commerce, one of the founding members) underscores the "universality of all peoples and symbolizes we are all human beings—inter-related... and that we can never relax until (civil and human rights) are open to all."

Master of ceremonies Maclovio Perez, chief weatherman on KCBS-TV (2), remarked that if the trophy could talk, it would have a great story to tell.

Other honorees were:

Joseph Roos, a CRCSC co-founder, the Brownlee Haydon Humanitarian Award; United Neighborhood Organization, community organization award; Mary Miller, Orange County Fair Housing, the Doris J. Wilson Fair Housing Volunteer of the Year.

—Harry K. Honda



S. Stephen Nakashima

A Major Donor

The Pacific Citizen would like to thank S. Stephen Nakashima for his recent contribution of \$1,000 to the typesetter fund.

Nakashima emphasized that his donation was in honor of the General Manager of Operations. "I do not want to wait" until Harry Honda dies, Nakashima wrote, "to see something done to honor [him]."

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Racism in the Armed Forces

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LAST WEEK we wrote about the film "Nisei Soldier," featuring the exploits of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team. There were a number of young folks in attendance, most of whom were born after the war. They asked questions of the 442nd vets who were at the film-showing: "What was the highest rank attained by a Nisei during the war?" (Major Fukuda). "Why were the 442nd men continually placed into situations of greatest danger, such as rescue of the Texas 'Lost Battalion' which resulted in the 442nd men suffering more casualties than the number of men rescued?" (The 442nd RCT men had just arrived and were the freshest unit of the Texas division. Moreover, it was a self-contained integrated fighting unit, unlike usual units which consist only of infantrymen, or artillery, or tanks, etc.)

And then the subject of racism in the armed forces came up. (The Hawaiian Nisei surely must have been severely wounded when they were patted down and frisked in the U.S. Army uniform, by haole recruits, as they attended a social affair at the barbed-wire camps at Jerome and Rohwer.)

THERE SURELY ARE as many incidents of racism-while-in-uniform as there were minorities in U.S. uniform, including no less the Nisei. When the Pacific War erupted, many Nisei who were then serving in the U.S. armed forces were discharged wholesale, at times with a "dishonorable" label; others, including my brother, were subjected to such degrading treatment as being confined to barracks and being guarded by an armed sentinel. Nisei servicemen visiting their

parents and spouses in the barbed-wire camps, shortly before being shipped to the fighting overseas, were searched in their uniforms and escorted by armed guards—many of these Nisei seeing their families for the last time.

And then, those who survived the odds and made it back, were subjected to humiliation in their bedecked uniforms.

THOSE NISEI WHO had not yet been inducted into the military were classified "4-C" which is for aliens, not for U.S. citizens. And thus by the device of a single classification, Nisei were stripped of the right to defend their country along with other Americans. There are many stories of Nisei who volunteered for the Navy, Air Force, etc. (including this writer) and were turned down because of ancestry. Those who ultimately were steered into the infantry apparently were assigned to a segregated unit. And it mattered not that one might have been a licensed professional, such as a dentist: if you were a Nisei dentist, you were still handed a rifle and became a dogface along with other Nisei.

IN OUR OWN experiences we recall one incident which, while not particularly dramatic, nonetheless highlighted the tenacity and omnipresence of racism. The Pacific War had just ended, I was an American serviceman (then a lieutenant) in devastated Tokyo, and my military duties called upon me to proceed to the British military headquarters in Tokyo. I ascended the steps when the two British soldiers blocked my path and would not allow me to enter, notwithstanding my showing to them my official identification (including that of a "Special Agent, War Department." When pressed for an explanation, the guards replied: "No one of Asian ancestry is permitted into this building." It mattered not that I was an American serviceman.

At that moment the thought struck me: "My god, I can't even shake racism in my ancestral land!"

Remember: PC's deadline is the FRIDAY BEFORE the date of publication. All articles and letters to the editor should be typed, double- or triple-spaced.

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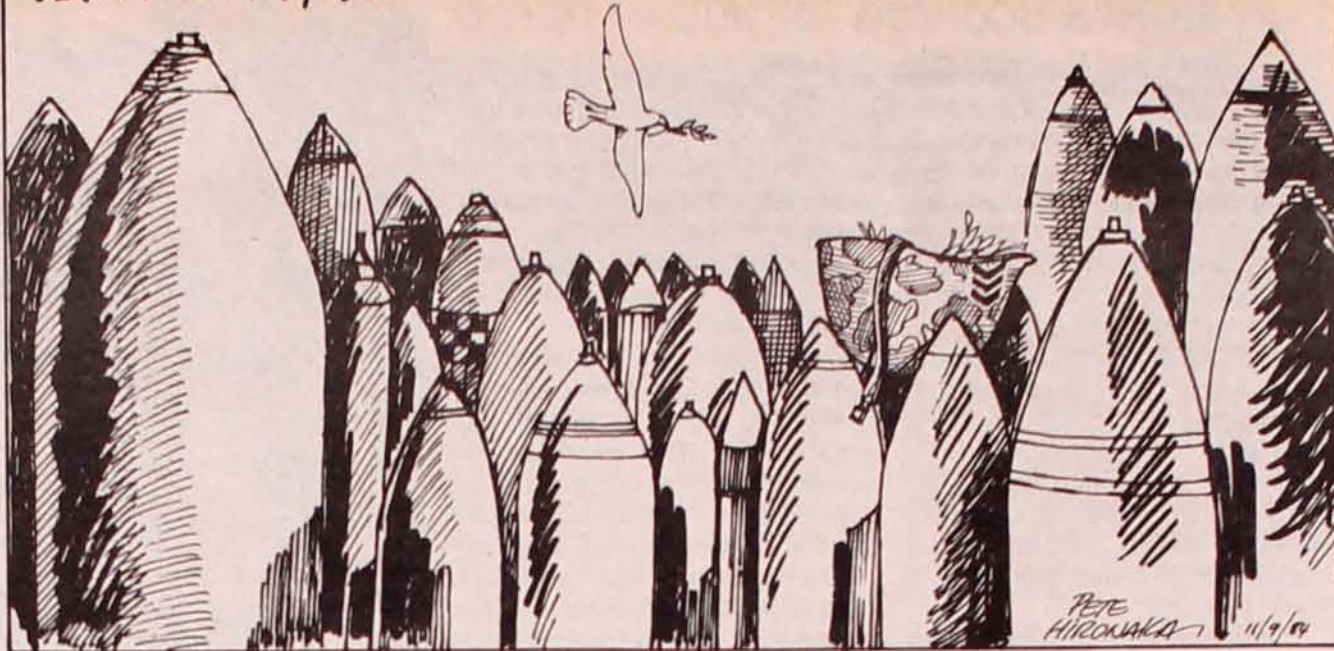
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VETERANS DAY, 1984



The Incredible 442nd RCT

Eric Saul, curator of the Presidio Army Museum in San Francisco, was a coordinator of the Go For Broke photo exhibit, now displayed at the Fresno Metropolitan Museum. Following are excerpts of an address delivered at the 41st anniversary banquet of the 442nd Veterans Club last March.

by Eric Saul

Several Sansei have come to me in the past years and said: "I feel like a white person. I live where I want, I stay where I want, I have a profession that I want, I've gone to the school that I want, and I've never felt prejudice. And I didn't—until I saw this exhibit—appreciate the sacrifice of my fathers and my mothers, of Nisei, and of my grandparents."

They didn't realize what the experience was in the war, the traumatization of the mainland Nisei who spent years in concentration camps. And these Sansei wondered why their parents were so willing to fight for this country, a country which would turn its back on the Nisei and the Issei; a country which had enacted 590 laws against Asian Americans.

I learned that Nisei have not told their children the story of their suffering and their struggle. That, in many ways, is a tragedy because the next generation will not know what the Nisei did.

So we felt it was an obligation to tell the story of the Nisei, and many of the mainland Issei got together, opened up their trunks and their scrap albums and pulled out their photographs and their precious memorabilia and put together an exhibit of Go For Broke Yankee Samurai.

I've talked many times to many Caucasian groups, and I've asked: If you were locked in a concentration camp, and you lost your house, your car, your boat, your business, your property and your dignity and you as a community felt that you loved America, that you loved democracy and yet the country turned its back on you, how many of you would be willing, under the same circumstances, to join the U.S. Army? I've probably asked several thousand people and I've had maybe a half-dozen people raise their hands and say, "Yes, I would defend my country."

So with that, I'd like to tell you the story of the 442nd as I've learned it.

The 442nd Regimental Combat Team is the most decorated unit in American military history. It received eight Presidential Unit Citations in slightly less than two years of fighting. As a combat team comprised of about 4,000 men, the 442nd received ten thousand individual medals. On the average, that was two medals per man. The cost was 314% combat casualties. This unit of 4,000 men had to be replaced nearly three and one-half times. Incredible.

Another unit that might have suffered 20 or 15 percent casualties would have been pulled off the line—would have been sent home. They would have considered that a massacre in the Army, yet the Army replenished the 442nd and the 100th Battalion.

When the Army asked for volunteers...for 1,500 volunteers from Hawaii, 10,000 men stepped forward. I learned the stories of Nisei who had flat feet and who were nearsighted, whom the Army rejected, going home and crying bitterly. Many of the

Nisei remember their parents telling them: "Whatever this country did to you, however you feel now, remember, this is your country and be loyal to it and come home in front of your shield; come home as a hero; don't bring haji to the community—don't bring shame."

So the Nisei went to a place called Camp Shelby, Mississippi: 4,500 young men—17, 18, 19—young men not knowing what to expect. They went as two groups: the Hawaiians were called "buddaheads," and if they were from the mainland, they were called "kotonks." For those who do not know what a "kotonk" is, it is the sound of a head hitting a barracks wall or floor as someone is being beaten up: "kotonk, kotonk, kotonk!"

A rivalry developed between the Hawaiian buddaheads and the mainland kotonks. Buddaheads were happy, they were lucky, they coined the phrase "go for broke"—do your damndest. When they went into a bar, they threw all the money from their pockets onto the table and bought rounds for everybody. The mainland Nisei, on the other hand, were quiet and reserved. And the Hawaiians thought that these kotonks were a bunch of snobs and that they "talked funny." Some fighting broke out between the units—pretty serious fighting.

A Second Enemy at Home

So, the commanding officer of the 442nd, realizing this was jeopardizing the unit—Col. Pence was a very sensitive man—rounded up a group of the Hawaiian Nisei, put them on some Army trucks and sent them 800 miles to the state of Arkansas—to Camp Rohwer, something the Army called a relocation center. These 200 Nisei from Hawaii—with their ukuleles and their grass skirts and their wanting to meet the wahines and have a good time, encountered a barbed-wire fence, watch towers with machine guns and found that the people of the camp had saved food and supplies for months so that they could have a luau for the Hawaiian Nisei. And the Nisei were marched off the trucks and were searched and marched at gunpoint to the camp gates.

When those Nisei came back, they realized they were not fighting one enemy, but maybe they were fighting two enemies.

What else was unusual about Go For Broke and the 100/442? The average man was 5 foot, 3 inches. He weighed 125 lbs. soaking wet. The Army had to convert WAC clothing or cut down all the uniforms. There was a height limit in the Army of 5'3"; any shorter than that you couldn't get in. Yet there were some men in the Go For Broke Regiment who were 4 foot 8½, weighed slightly more than a hundred pounds, and wore shoes that were 2½EEE.

The Army trained the 100/442 for well over a year—from February 1943 until June 1944. Now, it wasn't usual for the Army to train a unit that long before it went overseas. But the Army still wasn't sure which way the men would shoot.

The Army searched their mail, confiscated diaries, watched every step of the way.

All the time that they were in camp, the 442 was the best the Army had to offer. They marched faster, longer. Every man finished the 25-mile hike with a 60-pound pack. If a man couldn't finish the

Continued on Page 6

Castaways

FROM THE FRYING PAN:

Bill
Hosokawa



Many decades before the Issei began to arrive in the United States as immigrants, a surprising number of storm-tossed Japanese fishermen and seamen had reached North America. After drifting for months in their disabled vessels, some reached Alaska or Canada or what is now the United States. Some were picked up by passing clipper ships or whalers and dropped off in Hawaii or San Francisco, and most of them eventually made their way back to Japan even though they feared they would be killed or imprisoned on their return.

Perhaps the best known of these castaways is Manjiro, who was rescued in 1841, taken to New England, given an education, and returned to Japan in 1851. He was an intelligent, observant youth and what he had learned of the West played an important part in helping his country to enter the modern world after more than two centuries of isolation.

But generally, the story of these castaways is unknown or ignored. Now that historical oversight has been remedied by Katherine Plummer, a Wisconsin-reared teacher and longtime resident of Japan, who has written a book titled *The Shogun's Reluctant Ambassadors*. Assisted by a grant from the Japan Foundation, the book was published recently by Lotus Press, Tokyo.

Ms. Plummer delved deep into Japanese and American records to compile a liberally footnoted record. She advances the theory that, given the lack of adequate weather forecasting, numerous Japanese vessels were disabled in

storms and caught in the grip of ocean currents and prevailing winds.

The Kuroshio, which we know as the Japan current, sweeps northward from the Japanese islands before dividing into two branches. One swings off toward Kamchatka, the other toward the Aleutians, Alaska and the Pacific Coast of North America. Plummer finds evidence of early Japanese presence—artifacts, culture, language and genes—in these regions.

What happened in these desolate stretches before the white man arrived is a matter of conjecture. But when European and American traders and whaling ships began to ply the Pacific, they also began to encounter shipwrecked Japanese vessels, many with half-starved survivors still aboard.

One can be forgiven for wondering whether the Japanese were lousy shipbuilders—their vessels almost invariably seem to have lost their rudders and masts in a storm—and incompetent seamen. But there is no doubt that they were tough enough to survive many months of drifting.

The rescuers—American, British, Russian—were moved by humanitarian motives but their governments wanted to use the Japanese to win Japan's good will and establish commercial relations. Unfortunately most of the castaways were unschooled.

Nonetheless, Plummer writes: "These humble sailors who have been all but forgotten actually altered the course of history when they served as informers, instructors and interpreters. Their efforts benefitted both their own country and the countries to which they drifted at a time when normal channels of communication to Japan were almost completely cut off."

If you're interested in Japanese American history, you'll enjoy this book about iron men in flimsy wooden ships.

Chapter Pulse



CHAPTER SUPPORT—Cressey Nakagawa, San Francisco JACL president (right) presents gift to

Yo Hironaka, chair of the fund-raising committee, and Edith Tanaka, board president.

Carson

TORRANCE, Calif. — The chapter's annual Turkey Shoot will be held Saturday, Nov. 17, at the Bowl-a-Drome, Western and 220th St., from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Information: Kaz Nishida, 835-9833.

San Diego

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Kiku Gardens, the senior citizen project sponsored by the JACL chapter and other Nikkei groups, celebrates its first anniversary Monday, Nov. 19, at 6 p.m.

More appointments announced

SAN FRANCISCO—Chair appointments by National President Frank Sato to national JACL committees were approved at the recent National Board meeting as follows (These were inadvertently skipped in the Oct. 26 PC report):

Lillian Kimura (Chicago), resolutions; Teresa Maeboori (Philadelphia), nominations; James Muraka-

mi, awards & recognitions; Lily A. Okura*, Japanese American of the Bimennium; Ford Kuramoto (Pan Asian), aging & retirement; Marshall Sumida (Japan), veterans' affairs; Dr. Tom Tamaki (Philadelphia), Masaka Fellow.

Vacancies remain for the following: Personnel, credential, student aid, planning, endowment fund.

Yasui addresses Texans

SOUTH PADRE ISL., Texas—Minoru Yasui spoke Oct. 20 at the Old Timers Reunion of Rio Grande Valley, held at the Hilton Resort Hotel. He related his WW2 arrest for violating military curfew orders against Japanese Americans, his unsuccessful Supreme Court challenge case, and the more recent *coram nobis*

petition to have the court record stricken.

"We need to impart knowledge to everyone we meet," he told the 100 Nikkei present, "the knowledge that we are American citizens."

(Rio Grande Valley JACL was active in the 1940s and 1950s in the Harlingen, Tex., region.)

San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO — Although many chapter members have already given time and money to the Japanese Cultural and Community Center of Northern California (Oct. 12 PC), the chapter board decided at its September meeting to support the center with a donation of \$5,000 as well. The amount represents one of the largest commitments to the project by another nonprofit community organization.

Latin America

LOS ANGELES—An international invitational karaoke performance features Miki Yanazaki of Mexico, winner of the recent competition in Sao Paulo, and Haruye Murakami of Peru, at Japan America Theatre, 244 S. San Pedro, Saturday, Nov. 10, from 7 p.m. Tickets are \$15. Cosponsor is Pan-America Nikkei Assn.

Seabrook

SEABROOK, N.J.—Senior Citizen Appreciation Night will be held at the Buddhist Temple social hall Saturday, Dec. 8, from 6 p.m. A donation of \$6 is requested for the dinner, entertainment and souvenir picture. Reservations should be mailed by Nov. 21 to Mrs. Lenore Wurtzel, 14 Dawson Dr., Bridgeton, NJ 08302.

Washington, D.C.

WASHINGTON — Bradley Hills Presbyterian Church is the site of the chapter's annual general meeting, Saturday, Nov. 17, 6 p.m. All persons or families are asked to bring one main dish to serve between four and six people for the potluck dinner. Those with last names starting with A-M are also asked to bring a salad; those whose last names start with N-Z, a dessert dish. Persons not wishing to bring food may pay a fee of \$10.

Candidates for the new board will make brief remarks during the meeting.

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Calendar

Through Dec. 9

Fresno—Go For Broke photo exh., also photos of Manzanar 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, tks 660-0366

NOV 9-10

San Francisco—Asn Am Film Festival, info 863-0814

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

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

Latin America—Karaoke performances, Jpn Am Th, 244 S San Pedro, 7pm; tks \$15

NOV 12-30

Milwaukee—'Go For Broke' photo exhibit at War Memorial Cntr

NOV 16-18

Midwest DC—Dist council mtg hosted by Detroit Chapter

Milwaukee—Ann'l Holiday Folk Fair, Milwaukee MECCA

NOV 16 (Friday)

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

Los Altos Hills—June Watanabe Dance Co perf, Foothill College Th, 8pm

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

Washington—Ann'l gen mtg, Bradley Hills Presbyterian Ch, 6pm

Carson—Ann'l Turkey Shoot, Bowl-A-Drome, Western & 220th, Torrance, 2-4:30pm; info Kaz Nishida 835-9833

Los Angeles—Wksp on leadership, 9am-12:30pm, Int'l Stud Cntr, 1023 Hilgard Av; tks \$20, As/Pac Women's Network members \$15; students \$10; info Felie 206-8616

NOV 18 (Sunday)

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

PSW District Council—Quarterly mtg, Torrance Civic Library, info 626-4471

East Los Angeles—Evening at East West Players ('Song for a Nisei Fisherman'), box supper 6pm; tks \$15, redress bnft; info Mable Yoshizaki, 263-8469

NOV 19 (Monday)

San Diego—Kiku Gardens 1st annv celeb 6pm

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 1 (Saturday)

San Francisco—Spaghetti-crab feed, Christ United Presbyterian Ch, 1700 Sutter, 5-8pm; tks \$10 adv/\$15 door

DEC 2 (Sunday)

San Diego—Installation dnr, Kona Kai Club, Shelter Isl, 6pm; tks \$20; Eric Saul spkr; info 230-4174, 238-0334, 453-2739

DEC 8 (Saturday)

Seabrook—Senior Citizen Appreciation Night, Buddhist Temple social hall, 6pm; tks \$6

DEC 15 (Saturday)

Los Angeles—Asian Bus League 1st ann'l Xmas Ball, Biltmore Htl, 515 S Olive; George Takei, emcee; 6pm

VETERANS

Continued from Page 4

hike, one person would take his rifle, one person would take his helmet, one person would take his pack. In the case of some of the adjutants from the front office, they'd even pick up the man and carry him across the finish line. Everybody finished the hike. Everybody got overseas.

So they went overseas. The 100th landed first in North Africa and the 442nd in Italy. They fought in seven major campaigns.

You could be the greatest novelist of all time, you could be a James Joyce or a Michener, and you couldn't come up with a heroic tale like the story of the 100/442. I'll tell you true stories...

Battle of the Gothic Line

The Battle of the Gothic Line was in the last few months of the war. The Germans had their last stronghold in a mountain region in Central Italy. They fortified this mountaintop for years—machine gun nests, pillboxes, tank traps.

The Army sent two divisions, or about 30,000 men, to break the Gothic Line. The Army can't do it. So Mark Clark, four-star general, commanding the Fifth Army, begs Gen. Eisenhower to send the 100/442 back into Italy.

The commanding general of the 92nd Division asked the 442nd to take the Gothic Line—to take the western anchor. They're asking one regiment to do it in one week. The 442nd had already sent scouts, and they told this commanding general, "We'll do it for you. What would you say if we did it in 24 hours?"

So the 442nd climbed the Gothic Line—a 3,000-foot vertical cliff. They took off all their climbing equipment, they tied up their dog tags, and one man pulled the next man up this vertical cliff. They decided to climb on a side the Germans wouldn't expect. It took all night, and they were told, "If you fall, don't cry out! Don't make a noise." Several men fell and they didn't make a noise.

And they attacked at sunrise. They finished the Gothic Line and cracked it and took their objec-

tives, not in 24 hours like they promised. They did it in 32 minutes.

They did it in 32 minutes with about 3,000 riflemen, what two divisions—30,000 men—couldn't do in six months.

Recently, I was listening to an old interview that we did with the late Chaplain Hiro Higuchi, and he used to tell me how it was his dubious honor—distinction—to go through the effects of the soldiers who were killed recently in combat and send a note back to their parents. There was a young man lying before him. And he opened up his wallet and he found a news clipping. The news clipping said that this young man's parents had been shot at and their house had been burned down, and they had been moved to a concentration camp, and this young man had volunteered for the U.S. Army to defend America under those circumstances.

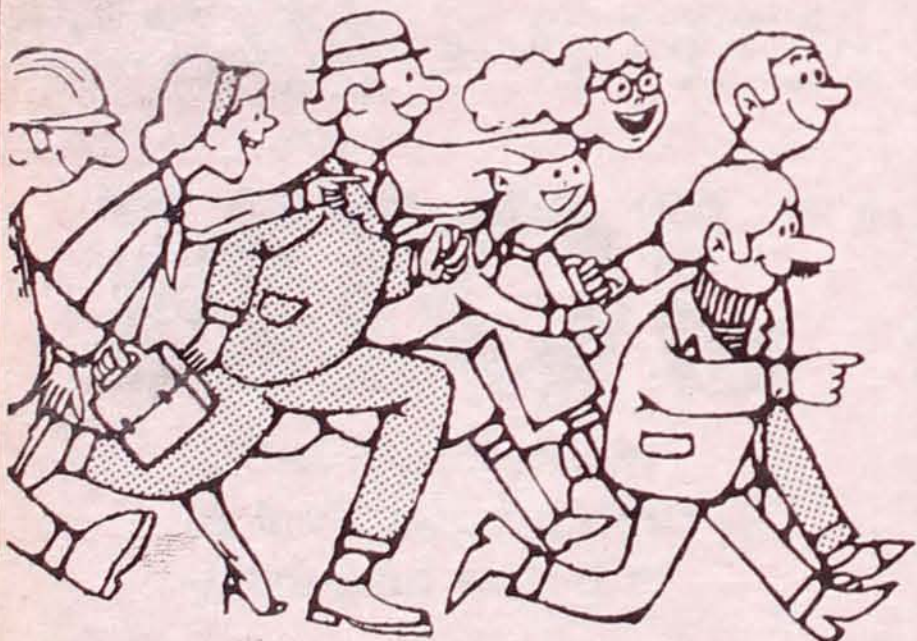
Chaplain Higuchi said that this country does not have a medal high enough for a young man who made that commitment to his country, and to die, not knowing what would happen to his family.

America and the story of the 100/442 is a legend, and I consider it a national treasure. The Go For Broke exhibit has traveled from the Presidio to the Los Angeles County Museum, where it was seen by two million people. It's been at the Pearl Harbor Museum in Honolulu. The Smithsonian Museum of American History says that the Go For Broke story will be the centerpiece of their bicentennial story of the U.S. Constitution in 1987.

I once asked one "Wally," "What did it feel like to lose your house and your property?" And he said, "The first thing that happened to us was that we were moved to Santa Anita racetrack and we were put in a horse stall." And I said, "What was it like?" He said, "Well, the people didn't bother to clean out the horse manure. Boy, that place was stink."

I said, "What did you think of that?" He said, "My father gave me some good advice. He said to remember this, that a lot of good things grow in horse manure if you let them."

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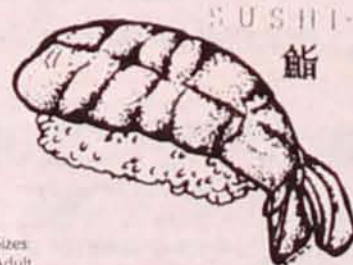
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Nikkei church rebuilt in 'Meiji Village' Museum

By Barry Saiki

INUYAMA, Japan—The dedication ceremony for the latest addition to Meiji-mura Museum, a Boston Colonial-type, two-story building from Seattle, was held Oct. 21 with approximately 120 persons attending.

The official ceremony, which followed an earlier Shinto rite in which the reconstructed building was turned over by the Kajima Corporation to Meiji-mura, was conducted in a tented pavilion temporarily erected in front of the former Japanese Evangelical Church.

The dedication was opened with a speech by the museum's vice chairman, Kotaro Takeda (also chair of Meitetsu Railways), and a background account by Meiji-mura Museum superintendent Masaru Sekino.

Official Congratulations

A congratulatory message from President Ronald Reagan was delivered by Lorraine Toly, Seattle-born director of the American Center in Nagoya, with interpretation by Kiyoshi Nishikawa, formerly a Seattle consulate official. Toly then delivered the U.S. Ambassador's message, followed by a message from Foreign Minister Shintaro Abe, delivered by Nishikawa.

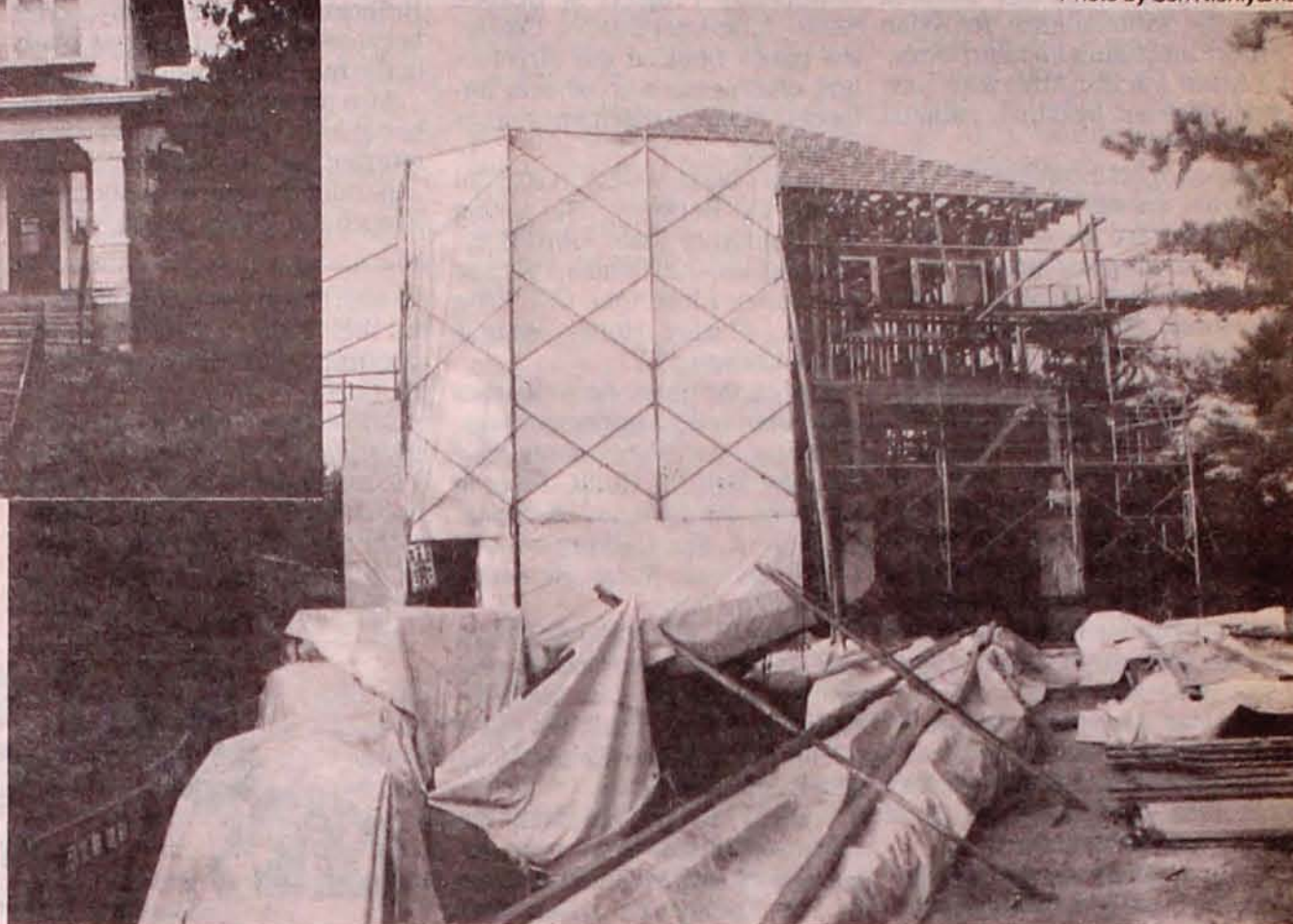
A message from Washington Governor John Spellman and a proclamation by Seattle Mayor Charles Royer were read by Barry Saiki, with Japanese interpretation by Museum Director Hiroyasu Tsuchiya.

Ken Nakano of Kirkland, Wash., read and translated the congratulatory message from National JACL President Frank Sato. Congratulatory messages from Sens. Daniel Inouye and Spark Matsunaga and Reps. Norman Mineta, Mike Lowry and Robert Matsui were acknowledged along with fe-



NEW HOME FOR ISSEI CHURCH—Japanese Evangelical Church stands on Seattle's Beacon Hill (left) before being dismantled and shipped to Meiji-mura Museum. By August 1984, the 75-year-old structure is almost rebuilt (below).

Photo by Sen Nishiyama



licitations from Governor Nakaya of Aichi Prefecture and Councillor Oki. Other messages were received from the Seattle Japanese Consulate, the Washington Nichibei Assn., the mayor of Inuyama City, the Kajima Corp. and the Asahi Brewery.

Kimiko Motoda, who had donated the building, spoke about her long desire to contribute to U.S.-Japan relations and added that she hoped that this contribution would, in a small way, strengthen such ties.

Participants from U.S.

More than a dozen JACL members from the U.S. and Japan were present, including Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kasama of Fremont, Calif., Peter Okada, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Yamaguchi, and others from Seattle, Michael Yasutake of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. George Kitagawa of Stockton, Calif., Miho Yamaguchi of Nagoya and Suimei Azumi of San Francisco and Tokyo.

Located on a small bluff overlooking a pond, the newly relocated building stands on one of the best sites within Meiji-mura and is within 50 yards of the houses brought to the museum from Sao Paulo, Brazil, and Hilo, Hawaii.

Statesiders planning to visit Meiji-mura Museum from Tokyo

can take the Shinkansen at 7 or 7:30 a.m. for Nagoya, arriving two hours later. At Nagoya Station (older portion), they can walk past the Meitetsu Department Store to the adjoining Meitetsu Bus Terminal Building and take the escalator to the third floor, where a round trip ticket with entrance fee can be obtained for 2,500 yen. The bus leaves from the third floor and arrives at Meiji-mura in one hour.

Before entering the grounds, reserve your seat on the return bus for the late afternoon. It will take at least three hours of leisurely walking to see the highlights of the area, including a part of the old Imperial Hotel. Buying a bento or sandwiches at Nagoya Station may be a good idea. Also, be sure to have a reservation on the Shinkansen for the late evening.

Church representing North Americans

Seattle's Japanese Evangelical Church was dismantled piece by piece and transported to Meiji-mura Museum in the spring of 1983.

Before the war, the building was the home of Kaichiro "Jack" Yasutake and his family.

Kiyoko Motoda, who purchased the building on behalf of the church in 1949, donated it and its contents to Meiji-mura, its largely Issei membership having declined sharply.

Seattle Chapter JACL performed liaison duties between Motoda and the museum, primarily through international

relations committee chair Ken Nakano.

"Meiji Village," located on a 250-acre site, contains more than 50 structures ranging from small shops to schools and government offices. The purpose of the open-air museum is to preserve the architecture of the Meiji era (1868 to 1912).

Other than the church, the only other buildings from abroad are an Issei's home from Registro, Brazil, and a Hilo, Hawaii, assembly hall. Seattle's contribution represents the Issei life in North America.

Books from Pacific Citizen

As of SEPTEMBER 1, 1984

Some books listed previously are out of stock at the PC.

RECENT ARRIVALS

Justice at War. By Peter Irons. The behind-the-scenes story of the Yasui, Hirabayashi and Korematsu cases of WW2 and the current campaign to reverse the wartime convictions of these three. ☐ \$18.95 ppd, hardcover.

The Niihau Incident. By Allan Beekman. Fascinating, highly entertaining, informative history of the legendary Niihau island, where a Japanese pilot landed during the Dec. 7 attack upon Pearl Harbor. ☐ \$10.95 ppd, hardcover.

The Issei: Portrait of a Pioneer. ed. by Eileen Sunada Sarasohn. A collection of 32 interviews conducted in Japanese and translated into English. A most enlightening presentation. ☐ \$18.95 ppd, hardcover.

Economics and Politics of Racial Accommodation: The Japanese of Los Angeles 1900-1942. By John Modell. (PART OF JACL-JARP's definitive social histories. Modell's research includes checking out the prewar Ratu Shimo English section. ☐ \$13.50 ppd, hardcover. (New stock.)

CURRENTLY AVAILABLE

JACL in Quest of Justice. By Bill Hosokawa. The JACL Story—not only for members and its critics but for new Americans to understand how one minority group was able to overcome discrimination. ☐ \$13.50 ppd, hardcover.

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Students discuss ethnic studies

LOS ANGELES—More than 450 Asian Pacific American students, scholars, and community organizers from throughout the nation gathered at UCLA Oct. 26-28 as both the National Assn. for Asian American Studies and the National Asian Pacific American Law Students Assn. held their national conferences.

Although both conferences had separate panels and workshops geared toward the specific interests of their participants, some panels on Oct. 27 were jointly sponsored, thus allowing for discussions between the two groups.

Most of the panels and workshops for the Asian American studies conference, entitled "Community: The Roots of Asian American Studies," were held Oct. 26. Topics were divided into four broad categories: community, student interests, resources, and history. Highlights included discussions of racism and sexism on college campuses, assessments of how well Asian American studies research and curriculum meet community needs, and an examination of the impact of new immigrants on existing communities.

In the absence of a plenary session, the focal point of the conference was an Oct. 27 panel discussion which evaluated the 15-year

history of Asian American studies. Moderated by longtime community activist Warren Furutani, currently director of Student Community Projects at UCLA's Asian American Studies Center, the panel included the directors and chairpersons of several different Asian American studies programs:

Lucie Cheng, UCLA; Ling Chi Wang, UC Berkeley; Eiu Young Yu, California State University, Los Angeles; Jim Okutsu, CSU San Francisco; Lloyd Inui, CSU Long Beach; Shirley Hune, Medgar Evers College, N.Y.

Also on the panel were students and community representatives, including Cas Tolentino, attorney with the Writers' Guild; Munson Kwok of the Chinese Historical Society of So. California; and UCLA students Karen Umemoto and Phillip Pang.

The panel addressed problems that Asian American studies programs commonly face, such as cutbacks by the schools and a lack of communication with the Asian American community.

"On All Levels," the Asian Pacific law students conference, began Oct. 27 with a keynote address by Yuri Kochiyama, a New York activist noted for her involvement in civil rights and human rights

BRUYERES

Continued from Page 3

families, who were revisiting areas in France and Italy where they had fought 40 years earlier. The Nisei visitors were taken to Biffontaine in French army lorries because of the bad, narrow roads in the mountain country.

Also present were a large number of local residents, French dignitaries, and officers from American military bases in the area. French and American color guards

and bands were there as well.

Liberation Day ceremonies were held Oct. 21 in Bruyeres. The small town of about 5,000 did not have accommodations for all the visiting Nisei, but all were housed within a 20-mile area.

A church service started the program, followed by a parade in which the Nisei marched and speeches made in the town square. Officials of the nearby American military cemetery at Epinal, where about 20 Nisei are buried, attended. Another program was

held at the monument, located three miles from the town, where floral wreaths were laid.

Groups of Nisei veterans have been making almost annual visits to Bruyeres for 35 years for Liberation Day ceremonies.

"I did not realize that liberation meant so much to them when we were there 40 years ago," said Chet Tanaka of Oakland. "To us it was capturing another town, but for them it had meant being freed from four years of hard times under a cruel enemy."

Located in Alsace Lorraine near the German border, Bruyeres had experienced three big wars in 70 years. Invading soldiers had pillaged the town many times.

French, Dutch and Swiss TV camera crews recorded the event, as did Loni Ding of San Francisco, producer of the documentary "Nisei Soldier." Her film was shown on television with commentary in French on Oct. 20.

—Nichi Bei Times

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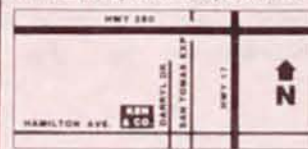
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Letters

'Conciliation' hailed

On behalf of the National Council for Japanese American Redress (NCJAR), I wish to thank the JACL, especially its president, Frank Sato, and its Washington representative, Tim Gojio, for submitting a friend-of-the-court brief in support of NCJAR's appeal.

Of the several organizations NCJAR attorneys contacted for supporting briefs, only the JACL responded positively. I commend the leadership of the JACL for recognizing that the court battle for redress is taking place now, that our legislative and legal efforts are complementary.

Redress through the courts has advantages and disadvantages. It has the advantage of being openly adversarial, permitting us to state our grievances in clear, detailed allegations of fact and to summarize these into specific and comprehensive causes of action.

NCJAR's lawsuit defines the standards by which compensation should be made. Our court action enables us to name, unambiguously, the United States as defendant. Even more, it enables us to address and, we hope, to repair the violations inflicted on our Constitution. These constitutional violations affect all Americans, though most fail to realize this. Exceptions to the rule do have a way of overtaking the rule, especially in times of social stress. While it is up to us victims to file suit, the suit's success will benefit all Americans.

Our court action has the disadvantage of facing formidable procedural barriers, most notably statutes of limitations. Constitutional and statutory claims have the protection of time limitations, requiring that lawsuits be filed within a few years of one's knowledge of one's causes of action. I use "one's knowledge of one's causes of action" rather than "the event" deliberately. A victim may not know that she or he has been injured at the time of the injury. For example, sheep ranchers who did not know that their sheep had been killed by poison gas until many years after the event, were able to file suit when their cause of action became known.

NCJAR argues that the government engaged in fraudulent concealment which prevented us victims from knowing, for example, that military necessity was a sham. We argue that we could not file suit until our causes of action became known to us through the findings of the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians (CWRIC) and our own research. This debate is at the heart of the government's motion to dismiss. And the motion to dismiss may be the government's strongest defense.

Aside from time limitations, NCJAR did overcome major procedural defenses raised by the government. The government invoked the Japanese American Evacuation Claims Act as the exclusive remedy for all compensable claims arising from exclusion and detention. NCJAR argued that the Claims Act was constitutionally deficient. The District Court agreed and ruled that the Claims Act could not serve as the exclusive remedy.

NCJAR also slipped through, though only partially, the defense of sovereign immunity.

So, even though NCJAR lost on time limitations in the District Court, we breached significant legal barriers. If, through overturning dismissal on appeal, we are able to move to trial, prospects for redress and repair improve dramatically. So the real legal battle is happening now.

The JACL's support is

welcomed because it is conciliatory as it is timely. Although the JACL and NCJAR have had differences in the past, they were differences which legitimate and strengthen the diversity implicit in a democratic society. NCJAR had serious misgivings about the emergence of the CWRIC. We, in NCJAR, sought more vigorous alternatives, first in the first Mike Lowry redress bill, then in a class action lawsuit. Despite our misgivings, especially mine, we participated and worked with the CWRIC, eventually linking the historical findings of the CWRIC to our lawsuit. But NCJAR deliberately became a non-membership, single-issue organization to avoid threatening and competing with the JACL's membership structure and broad civil rights mandate.

While each initiative has further acts to pursue, I hope that the JACL's friend-of-the-court brief signals friendship and cooperation between these two elements of the redress movement and between the movement and the rest of America.

WILLIAM HOHRI
NCJAR Chair
Chicago

Aid to Ethiopia

Thousands in drought-plagued Ethiopia are now rendered helpless from hunger. Tiny infants, the elderly, men, women and children, are dying off like flies; the magnitude of the tragedy is too cruel for the human mind to contemplate. We are witnessing the wholesale destruction of a people. It is a holocaust.

This no time for inaction. We must respond and quickly. Tax deductible donations may be sent to: Save The Children Ethiopia Fund, P.O. Box 925, Westport, CT 06881.

MICHI WEGLYN
New York City

Sakai's viewpoints

I felt a sudden alarm reading By the Board (Oct. 26 PC) by Henry Sakai on the endorsement of candidates.

When it comes to details of any kind in the JACL on matters which are highly controversial, let us express them with love and understanding.

Henry Sakai has a way of expressing his points in a sometimes *nigai* manner, but don't take him at face value. Deep inside, he is full of your best interests and his heart is in the right place at all times.

It worries me no end that he says after 13 years he is stepping down from JACL. May it be not so! We all know that we need his leadership, just as need those he names, such as Frank Sato, Wilson Makabe, Fred Hirasuna, Minoru Yasui and others who too are 100% solid-gold JACLers.

These are the times when JACLers must search our hearts and cast out doubts and misgivings about the hard line rules we imagine and use our common sense for tranquility and brotherhood of the JACL movement.

MACK YAMAGUCHI
Pasadena, Calif.

Japanese Tea Garden

Thank you for the article about my brother, Jimmy Jingu, and the rededication of the Japanese Tea Garden in San Antonio, Texas (Oct. 12 PC). Just to set the record straight, I want to say that at one time, the city did say they were going to dedicate the Japanese Tea Garden in memory of the 442nd Infantry, but it did not turn out to be. Also, my brother suffered a heart attack while addressing a Yamaha meeting in April 1968 in Los Angeles, not Seattle.

The renaming of the Japanese Tea Garden was a dream come true for our whole family. I was particularly pleased that my brother's wife, Alice, attended the ceremony along with my brother Kimi and five sisters, for it was my brother Jimmy who really tried hard to have the garden name changed before he passed away. Our family was honored by the city and by all of our friends in a manner that truly overwhelmed us all.

The following is the invocation given by Sister Margit Nagy (now a Fulbright scholar studying in Japan) at the World Affairs Council luncheon given in honor of Ambassador Y. Okawara and the Jingu family. I want to share this with you all.

MABEL JINGU ENKOJI
Whittier, Calif.

INVOCATION

By Sister Margit Nagy

I shall be using in my invocation the Japanese word, *Itadakimasu*, meaning, "We receive." By custom, at the beginning of a meal all present join in saying, *Itadakimasu*, we receive.

God of all nations and all peoples, we acknowledge your many gifts to us, your children. During this San Antonio—Japan Week, we thank you especially for those gifts of our person that enable us to build relationships of mutual respect and appreciation between individuals and among nations.

ITADAKIMASU. We receive. We receive understanding. From our exchanges of technological and cultural information, give us a genuine understanding of our similarities as well as of our differences. Grant a true appreciation of each others' gifts.

ITADAKIMASU. We receive. We receive imagination. Help us envision ways of continuing the mutually beneficial dialogue that has occurred between our nations during this week.

ITADAKIMASU. We receive. We receive memory. Let the key event of this week, the renaming of the Japanese Tea Garden with public honor to the Jingu family, be etched deeply in our memory. Let it remind us of the healing power of mutual forgiveness and of our ability to make amends for errors of judgment leading to the unjust treatment of others.

ITADAKIMASU. We receive. We receive the will to transcend our barriers. Strengthen our will to heal the past and to build bridges of mutual respect and friendship as we shape our present and our future.

ITADAKIMASU. We receive. Amen.

FUNDRAISER

Continued from Front Page

supporters of the ACJ efforts in the Vincent Chin case, told the gathering of his support for redress for Japanese American internees, and his opposition to dictatorships of any form, such as martial law in the Philippines. He asked that Asian Americans assist him in understanding particular issues like immigration quotas for Hong Kong residents. Regarding his support for protective trade legislation, he also stated that he did not approve of racial innuendo.

Many of those attending the function spoke highly of Levin. "In our effort to restore justice in the Chin case," said Dr. David Chock, former ACJ board member, "I was especially moved that Carl Levin came to our side at a time when we had no other support."

Reaction to the fundraiser, which included entertainment by Korean and Pilipino traditional dancers, was positive. "This is the first time I've ever attended an Asian-organized political event," said local businesswoman Margaret Chiu. "We need to get more Asian Americans—especially Chinese Americans—involved, because we're so disorganized. And it's about time that candidates learned that there is a concerned Asian American community."



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People

Health

Thomas T. Aoki, MD, was appointed professor of internal medicine and chief of the Division of Endocrinology at UC Davis School of Medicine. He previously was head of the metabolism section at Joslin Diabetes Center in Boston and associate professor of medicine at Harvard Medical School. Recognized as a leading clinical investigator, Aoki's re-

search has focused on how hormones regulate peripheral metabolic processes. His most recent efforts utilizing the artificial pancreas are considered pioneering in nature. He has served on a metabolic and digestive diseases study section for the Nat'l Institute of Arthritis, and holds membership in the Endocrine Society, American Diabetes Assn. and the American Federation of Clinical Research.

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Licenseable, clinical or counseling psychologist, PhD or Masters level, Clinical Social Worker needed for a small community Mental Health Program located on the highway system in interior Alaska. Responsibilities include total administration of the program-direct services-individual and family therapy-crisis intervention-chronically mentally ill-community education and prevention-consultation services to the schools and other provider agencies. This position requires travel to 6 small regional communities, working with native Americans in a rural environment. The position will be available in late November, 1984. Salary competitive DOE. Submit resume with 3 letters of reference and other supporting documentation to: CARA DEMIT or MARK ROUTZAHN.

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Enter our one-unit greetings in the JACL Holiday Issue Project, of which \$10 pays for space and the remainder, a sum in lieu of Holiday cards to our JACL friends, to be a tax-deductible contribution to the JACL-Abe Hagiwara Memorial Fund for Student Aid or such other JACL program as designated above.

Name (or Names) _____
Address _____
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Amount Enclosed as Checked Below:

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<input type="checkbox"/> \$25.00.....\$ 15.00	<input type="checkbox"/> \$ 10.00.....\$ 10.00	<input type="checkbox"/> \$ 87.50.....\$ 77.50	<input type="checkbox"/> \$ 10.00.....\$ 10.00
<input type="checkbox"/> 37.50.....27.50	<input type="checkbox"/> 10.00.....10.00	<input type="checkbox"/> 100.00.....90.00	<input type="checkbox"/> 10.00.....10.00
<input type="checkbox"/> 50.00.....40.00	<input type="checkbox"/> 10.00.....10.00	<input type="checkbox"/> 112.50.....102.50	<input type="checkbox"/> 10.00.....10.00
<input type="checkbox"/> 62.50.....52.50	<input type="checkbox"/> 10.00.....10.00	<input type="checkbox"/> 125.00.....115.00	<input type="checkbox"/> 10.00.....10.00
<input type="checkbox"/> 75.00.....65.00	<input type="checkbox"/> 10.00.....10.00		

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Mary and Joe Omedeto

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1983 TOTALS
Display Ads 7,666"
One-Line Greetings 909
JACL-HI Project 24 units

1984 DISPLAY ADS

Nov. 2: 5,913 1/2 (77.1%)

Chapters which raise funds for their
program through solicitation of Holi-
day issue ads are entitled to special
bulk rates. Bulk rate starts at 5¢ (1/2
page); full page is 8¢; a two-page
spread 16¢. 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	15
Arizona	15	Pasadena	15
Arkansas Vly	15	Philadelphia	15
Berkeley	336	Piacet City	(g)
Boise Vly	(g)	Pocatello	(g)
Carson	9	Portland	168
Chicago	84	Prosser Wsde	168
Cincinnati	84	Puyallup Vly	84
Cleveland	168	Redleafy	168
Clovis	6	Reno	168
Coastal Vly	168	Riverside	168
Columbia Bsn	168	Sacramento	168
Contra Cos	168	St Louis	(g)
Cortez	168	Salinas Vly	168
Dayton	105	Salt Lake	105
Delano	105	San Benito	(g)
Detroit	336	San Diego	336
Diablo Vly	6	San Fern Vly	336
Downtown LA	224	San Francisco	336
East LA	224	San Gab Vly	336
Eden Twn	140	San Jose	168
Florian	6	San L Obispo	168
Ft Lupton	6	San Mateo	168
Fowler	6	Sanger	168
Fremont	6	Sta Barb	(g)
French Camp	168	Sta Mana Vly	168
Fresno	168	Seattle	168
Gardena Vly	168	Seabrook	(g)
Gilroy	504	Selma	504
Golden Gate	84	Sequoia	84
Gtr LA Sgl	4	Snake River	504
Gtr Pas Area	4	Solano City	504
Gresh-Tr	(g)	Sonoma City	504
Hawaii	168	So Bay	504
Hollywood	168	Spokane	168
Hoosier	6	Stockton	168
Houston	4	Torrance	168
Idaho Falls	168	Tri-Valley	168
Imp Vly	168	Tulare City	168
Japan	168	Twin Cities	168
Lake Wash'n	168	Venice-Culv	(g)
Las Vegas	168	Ventura	168
Latin Amer	168	Wasatch FN	168
Liv-Merced	168	Wash, DC	168
Lodi	168	Watsonville	168
Marin City	168	West LA	168
Marina	168	West Valley	168
Marysville	89	White Riv Vly	(g)
Mid-Col	168	Wilshire	168
Mile-Hi	168		
Milwaukee	168		
Mont'y Pnsia	168		
Mt Olympus	168		
New England	168		
New Mexico	168		
New York	168		
No SDiego	168		
Oakland	168		
Olympia	168		
Omaha	168		
Orange City	168		
Pacific	168		
Pan-Asian	168		

(35 of 113 chapters)

1-LINE GREETINGS: 11 (1.2%)

Boise Valley	Riverside
Cincinnati	St Louis
Cleveland	Sn Benito
Cortez	Sta Barbara
Delano	Seabrook
Detroit	Sonoma City
Gresh-Tr	Tulare City
Milwaukee	Twin Cities
Mt Olympus	Venice-Culv
Olympia	Ventura City
Pasadena	Wash, DC
Philadelphia	West Vly
Piacet City	White Riv Vly
Poc-Blackfoot	

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

2:184/ #115

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WAYNE NISHINAKA, Agent

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N.J. - PA.

Ben M. Arai

Attorney at Law
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As of Nov. 3: \$13,088.50 (511)
Last week: \$12,453.50 (504)
This week: \$ 635.00 (7)
\$10 from: Hiroshi/Masumi
Isago, Frances Sugiyama.
\$20 from: Ken Ozawa, plus 1
anonymous donation.
\$25 from: Tak/Mary Ikeda.
\$50 from: Jiro/Dorothy
Enomoto.
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In the Pacific Citizen

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Norwalk, CA 90650 964-5774

Itano & Kagawa, Inc.
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Los Angeles 90012 617-2057

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Los Angeles 90005 382-2255

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Progress: PSWDC Redress Pledge
The PSWDC has submitted \$35,000 of the \$37,840 apportionment for
FY1984 ending Sept. 30, 1984. We have now depleted the advanced pledge
received from the San Fernando Valley and Santa Barbara chapters. The
table below gives the pledges submitted by the chapters for both periods
and the current balance, if any. Please redouble your effort to raise the
balance of the PSWDC's pledge apportionment.

1983-84 Redress Pledge Submission

Chapter Annual Pledge Received Balance

Arizona 1,670 1,670.00 -0- 1,170.00 500.00

Carson 525 525.00 -0- 525.00 -0-

Coachella Valley 545 545.00 -0- 545.00 -0-

Downtown L.A. 690 690.00 -0- 690.00 -0-

East L.A. 3,220 3,220.00 -0- 1,790.00 1,430.00

Gardena Valley 4,235 4,235.00 -0- 3,000.00 1,235.00

Greater L.A. 865 865.00 -0- 865.00 -0-

Hollywood 1,145 1,145.00 40.00 1,290.00 180.00

Imperial Valley 220 -0- 220.00 440.00 -0-

Las Vegas 185 -0- 185.00 445.00 -0-

Latin America 285 50.00 235.00 -0- 520.00

Marina 665 665.00 -0- 665.00 -0-

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Arizona 1,670 1,670.00 -0- 1,170.00 500.00

Carson 525 525.00 -0- 525.00 -0-

Coachella Valley 545 545.00 -0- 545.00 -0-

Downtown L.A. 690 690.00 -0- 690.00 -0-

East L.A. 3,220 3,220.00 -0- 1,790.00 1,430.00

Gardena Valley 4,235 4,235.00 -0- 3,000.00 1,235.00

Greater L.A. 865 865.00 -0- 865.00 -0-

Hollywood 1,145 1,145.00 40.00 1,290.00 180.00

Imperial Valley 220 -0- 220.00 440.00 -0-

Las Vegas 185 -0- 185.00 445.00 -0-

Latin America 285 50.00 235.00 -0- 520.00

Marina 665 665.00 -0- 665.00 -0-

New Age 415 200.00 Disbanded -0- 570.00

North San Diego 310 50.00 260.00 -0- 570.00

Orange County 2,685 2,685.00 -0- 2,685.00 -0-

Pasadena 635 635.00 -0- 225.00 410.00

Progressive 130 130.00 -0- 130.00 -0-

Riverside 435 435.00 -0- 435.00 -0-

San Diego 2,315 1,475.00 840.00 1,200.00 1,955.00

San Fernando V. 1,725 12,918.36 -0- 370.00 -0-

San Gabriel V. 930 -0- 930.00 146.50 1,713.50

San Luis Obispo 415 630.00 -0- 215.00 -0-

Santa Barbara 600 600.00 -0- 1,200.00 -0-

Santa Maria 430 250.00 180.00 530.00 80.00

Values of Asian parents credited

WASHINGTON—Why is it that Asian children outperform American children in the quality of their schoolwork—especially in math and the physical sciences?

Why is it that Japanese, Chinese and other Asian students—even those newly arrived from Vietnam and Korea—rapidly begin to excel in academics? So many of them become class valedictorians, win scholarships to America's most prestigious universities, graduate summa cum laude, and become engineers, physicists and computer scientists.

The answers seem to lie in the differing attitudes and values of American and Asian parents. "We have become disengaged from the schools," says Dr. Harold W. Stevenson, a Univ. of Michigan psychologist, "while Japanese and Chinese parents show strong support, both through great respect for teachers and the interest they take in their children's

schoolwork. We tend to overemphasize school budgets, classroom size and building modernization." On a National Institute of Mental Health grant, Stevenson recently completed a four-year research project in which 1440 students from three cities in different nations were studied, the Washington Post reported Sept. 16.

The samplings consisted of 240 first-graders and 240 fifth-graders in each of three cities: Minneapolis (U.S.), Taipei (Taiwan), and Sendai (Japan). The Taiwanese scored higher in reading exams than their American counterparts. In math, the Taiwanese and the Japanese excelled. With strong support from their parents, they also work harder and longer.

Several years ago, James Coleman, a Univ. of Chicago sociologist, also found that Asian American students scored much higher in math than their white counterparts. Some 58% of them surveyed turned out to be foreign-born.



LITTLE TOKYO LIFE (No. 40):

by Harry Honda

In and Around Redondo

South of Venice along the oceanfront—in the Model T days—were the oil fields of Playa del Rey (now hardly noticeable) and a narrow bridge (no longer there) over Ballona Creek, which has been widened and the lagoon alongside expanded and dredged for pleasure boats and a Coast Guard station inside the marina. The Pacific Electric red cars from downtown trolleyed through the beach towns: El Segundo, Manhattan Beach, Hermosa Beach and ending at Redondo Beach. Other rural communities east of the beach cities close enough to enjoy the late afternoon seabreeze were Inglewood, Hawthorne, Lawndale, Lomita, Torrance and Welteria.

Redondo Beach had close to 40 Japanese American families in the mid-'30s—most of them farming, some dry-farming on Palos Verdes Estate. There were at least three Japanese (Tomita, Ohta and Takauye) families growing flowers. There was a Miura grocery store on Camino Real in Hermosa Beach. On the same main road (since renamed Pacific Coast Hwy.) was the Maeno flower shop. The Japanese farming further south (where Marineland is today) got their mail from San Pedro. Dry-farming relied on the morning and evening fog and coastal humidity for moisture; to the row crops: berries and tomatoes. Redondo Beach Nikkei also had a hall (231 S. Juanita—within sight of Torrance Blvd. and Pacific Coast Highway) where Japanese language and kendo were taught.

Much of prewar Lomita and Welteria is within the community of Torrance where JACler George Nakano is its first Nikkei council member. Incidentally, the next PSWDC JACL district

meeting is being held at the Torrance Civic Library Nov. 18 at his invitation and the new Torrance JACL chapter. Only Issei businessman in Torrance of the early '30s was the Oishi farmer's market. The 1931 Japanese American directory lists nearly 200 names in Torrance, but less than 100 in the 1936 directory. Such was Los Angeles county those days—converting farm lands for housing tracts to accommodate population growth. Though smaller in number, the Japanese communities in Lomita and Welteria (where the Torrance municipal airport is today) both had Japanese language schools, the farmers had an office in Lomita and there were several Japanese grocery stores (Hashimoto, Kato Bros., Makimoto), and Aoki flower shop—but the directory is no help as to where they were because these businesses had P.O. Box numbers. But our recollection is that these Japanese businesses were on Western Ave. south of the San Diego Freeway today.

Hawthorne-Inglewood of the 1930s (before Hollywood Park and LAX) was kind to flower growers. There were seven Japanese nurseries (Nomura, Sato, Shimamoto, Shimamura, Yamasaki, Sun, and Tom's), grocery stores (Watanabe, Yamauchi), Izawa farmer's market, Oshiki Shoten (shop), a flower shop in the Hyde Park residential section, and a chop suey house. To the south, Hawthorne had a livelier Japanese community with three gakuens (Midori, Hawthorne, West Hawthorne), one being the center for various clubs (Hi-Y, Judo, Shonen, Fujinkai, Pioneers).

Perhaps Capitol Hill veteran Kaz Oshiki and other oldtimers who grew up in this area can add some personal recollections. #

INOUE

Continued from Front Page

A senator since 1962, Inouye spoke of Mondale as a personal friend. "When he was sworn in as a senator, the office he was assigned was right across the hall from mine. My room number was 442, his room number was 443. And for 12 years, we visited each other. He's my kind of leader—he's tough, but he has a heart."

Declaring that Mondale "never approached a problem on the basis of how many votes he would get," Inouye said that the former Minnesota senator authored measures to enforce the rights of two non-voting groups—migrant workers and abused children.

He quoted Mondale as saying that as president "he will treat all as equal Americans, whether he

be Asian or Black, whether he be Caucasian or Indian... the only special interest that he is concerned with is the people of the United States. And he dedicates his life toward bettering the life of that special interest."

Whose Finger on the Button?

As for arms control, Inouye said that Mondale could clear away children's nuclear nightmares "and bring back happy dreams once again." He asked the audience, "Can you imagine having Reagan on the other side of the table with [Soviet leader] Chernenko? All of the analysts say he [Reagan] has no grasp of the facts... When you sit in front of Chernenko, you're not going to have a teleprompter. And whose finger

do you want over the awesome button?"

The Hawaii senator echoed Mondale's sentiments about polls predicting a Reagan victory, citing the large crowds attending Mondale's rallies and adding that pollsters had incorrectly predicted the defeat of Harry Truman, John Kennedy, and Jimmy Carter.

"This man deserves to win. He must win, for the sake of this land and for the sake of this planet," he said in conclusion.

Other speakers included Violet Rabaya, Bill Tan and Mike Eng of Asian Pacifics for Mondale-Ferraro; Rep. Jerry Patterson, seeking reelection in Orange County; L.A. City Councilman Gilbert Lindsey; and Col. Young Oak Kim (Ret.), who spoke on behalf of the many 100th/442nd veterans attending the reception.

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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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.

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1985 West L.A. JACL

Travel Program

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
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