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News in Brief

Liberals weary of rights battle, psychologist says

NEW YORK — White liberals "seem to feel they have gone far enough" in promoting equal rights, a panelist said at a conference marking the 20th anniversary of the Civil Rights Act. Kenneth B. Clark, professor emeritus of psychology at City College, said that, "The struggle for democracy is an ongoing burden and battle fatigue is a very real phenomenon. People get tired, particularly if they are not the direct victims of the inequities."

Clark added that Blacks who have benefitted from civil rights gains are "less concerned with continuing the struggle than in becoming indistinguishable from their white corporate brothers."

Bikinians push harder for radioactive cleanup

WASHINGTON—Their homeland still contaminated with radioactivity, the 1,100 displaced people of the Bikini Atoll in the Marshall Islands have taken their case to the United Nations. The Bikinians, whom the U.S. moved to a small, rock-bound islet 38 years ago, asked the UN Oct. 30 to request an opinion from the World Court of Justice on whether the U.S.—which administers the atoll in a UN trust agreement—is obligated to clean up its nuclear contamination.

The U.S. exploded 23 atomic and hydrogen bombs over the atoll between 1946 and 1958 at a cost of approximately \$91 billion in 1984 dollars. Scientists have estimated that without the cleanup, food grown on the islands would be dangerously contaminated for the next 100 years. Cleanup costs would run about \$50 million.

If Congress approves a Compact of Free Association, the U.S. would establish a \$75 trust fund for the Bikinians and health care for those affected by nuclear tests.

Tea garden vandalized

SAN MATEO, Calif. — A pair of drunks did about \$6,500 worth of damage to the prized Japanese tea garden in San Mateo's Central Park on Nov. 10. The men, leaving a trail of beer cans, overturned a 1,500-pound concrete garden lantern, ripped off railings, broke windows, and knocked boards and timbers off the bridges. Police are continuing their investigation.

Civil rights policies articulated

WASHINGTON—President Reagan's reelection Nov. 6 has generated a growing concern among minority groups that the next four years will see a reversal of civil rights progress. Of particular concern are Reagan's possible appointments to the U.S. Supreme Court, should any seats fall vacant, and the policies of the U.S. Dept. of Justice. The latter has argued, for example, against affirmative action quotas before the Supreme Court.

Chief spokesman for the Administration's views in this area

is William Bradford Reynolds, assistant attorney general, Civil Rights Division, Dept. of Justice. Following are excerpts from Reynolds' Nov. 14 address before the National Foundation for the Study of Equal Employment Policy.

It should be noted that some civil rights groups, most prominently the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, support the Administration's stance on affirmative action quotas. The JAACL has not taken a position on this issue.

* * *

"My position, and that of this Administration, enthusiastically endorses use of affirmative measures, such as recruitment and outreach programs, to bring increased numbers of minorities and women into the workforce, and has insisted on 'make whole' relief for all individual victims of the discriminatory practices. But we have declined, on both legal and moral grounds, to use race-conscious techniques (quotas, goals, set-asides, etc.) that assign to nonvictims of the employer's discrimination a preference based on race...."

"All of the opinion polls show that the American public (both minorities and nonminorities) overwhelmingly support race-neutrality and oppose quota remedies. Congress has similarly committed itself to the high road of equal opportunity, rejecting explicitly any notion that comfort can be found in proportional representation or equality of results.

"And last Term, the same signal came from the Supreme Court in its celebrated decision in *Firefighters Local Union v. Stotts*, the Memphis firefighters' case. [In this case the Court ruled that the fire department could not lay off certain white employees with seniority rights even to keep a certain percentage of minorities on the force. The Court held that "there was no finding that any of the blacks protected from layoff had been a victim of discrimination."]

"*Stotts* may well represent the most significant victory for civil rights in this Nation in a great many years—not a victory for whites or males or union members or any other discrete group in our pluralistic society, but a victory for all Americans.

"I dare to make so bold a statement because the inescapable consequence of the *Stotts* decision is to move government at the federal, state and local levels noticeably closer to the overriding objective of providing all citizens with a truly equal opportunity to

Continued on Page 2

Depicted slaying

Student insists humor not racist

DETROIT—About 40 law students cheered and clapped, giving Bob Connelly first prize, when he unveiled his entry in a Wayne State University pumpkin-carving contest. The winning pumpkin? A depiction of the Vincent Chin slaying, it had Asian features and a baseball bat smashed into it.

Organizers of the Halloween party, thrown by the university's law school student board of governors, said the contest winner was not racist. Connelly, who made a public apology after receiving protests from the Asian community, also denied he was racist.

"I am sorry," the 27-year-old, third-year student said Nov. 15. "If I had any idea I would offend people, I never would have done it. It was arguably in bad taste, but now I am being branded a racist and animal by people who don't even know me. I may have terrible taste, but I am not a racist."

Connelly said his pumpkin was supposed to depict "the entire Vincent Chin case, which I think was a disgrace to the entire legal community." He did not elaborate.

Vincent Chin was beaten to death with a baseball bat in June 1982 by two white men after a drunken argument in a topless bar. The assailants were convicted of manslaughter and sentenced to three years' probation and fined \$3,780 each. A federal jury this June convicted the man who swung the baseball bat, Ronald Ebens, with one count of violating the civil rights of Chin. The Dept. of Justice argued that Ebens and his companion, Michael Nitz, attacked Chin because of the victim's Asian ancestry. Ebens was sentenced Sept. 18 to 25 years in prison and is expected to appeal.



©Ansel Adams Photography

EQUAL BUT NOT FREE—Child interned at Manzanar is among the subjects of Ansel Adams' recently re-released photo collection, 'Born Free and Equal,' originally printed in 1944 (see story on page 9).

Men and women learn to work together

by J.K. Yamamoto

LOS ANGELES—Do Asian American women have what it takes to succeed in leadership positions? Are Asian Americans too quiet and passive to take charge in business, politics and community affairs?

Breaking down stereotypes and addressing ethnic and gender-related differences that do exist were two goals of the Nov. 17 "Leadership to Win" conference jointly sponsored by Asian Pacific Women's Network and Leadership Education for Asian Pacifics (LEAP).

The gathering at UCLA's International Student Center was addressed by Monterey Park city councilwoman and former mayor Lily Chen, whose achievements include presidential appointments to the Advisory Committee on the Rights and Responsibilities of Women and to the National Advisory Council on Adult Education and serving on the Platform Committee at the Democratic National Convention.

Having served as the nation's first Chinese American woman mayor, she told the audience, "Pioneering is not easy. But just as with the first pioneers in this country, the rewards for them—and particularly for their children—have been great. For all of you here, our next generation, there is no limit as to what you can achieve. The limits are all self-imposed."

The difficulties Chen has faced as mayor include the "double burden" of providing services for

Asians, who make up one-third of Monterey Park's population, while at the same time serving the entire community. She said that she has proven "that it is important to have an Asian American to serve in a city where we have a large Asian population" but also that "it is possible for this Asian person to represent the interests of all."

Chen, who was born in China, said she also demonstrated that "the blend of two cultures made me a better mayor," giving her "double the resources that I can bring to the community."

Being bicultural had its problems as well. After marrying and having children, "it was very important for me to fulfill my career goals," she recalled. "...and I've proven that we don't have to forsake one's family to achieve professionally. In fact, I think your family has even greater respect for you as an individual if you extend yourself. But because I am from another generation, I felt guilty." She added that she has come to terms with those feelings.

A workshop on "Female/Male Team Building" focused on perceptions men and women leaders have of each other and strategies by which they can work together effectively. The panelists were:

Irene Chu, exec. director, Chinatown Service Ctr.; Irene Hirano, exec. director, T.H.E. Clinic; Ernest Hiroshige, superior court judge; Audrey Noji, clinical social worker; Violet Rabaya, attorney, Office of the Advocate; Bill Tan, attorney; Richard Wong, attorney; and J.D. Hokoyama, director of USC Asian Pacific Ameri-

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442d honors Duus

SAN FRANCISCO—More than 50 well-wishers from California and Utah came to honor Masayo Duus, author of *Tokyo Rose: Orphan of the Pacific* and *Liberators of Bruyeres*, at a testimonial dinner held Nov. 3 at Yamato Restaurant.

Keynote speaker was Dr. Clifford Uyeda, past JAACL national president. Speaking on "Japanese Americans Today and Their Link with the Past," Uyeda enumerated the sacrifices and accomplishments of the Nikkei since WW2.

Duus explained how her book *Liberators of Bruyeres* came to be. Her original intent was to write about the early Japanese immigrants to Hawaii and the U.S. mainland. When she learned

about the 100th Battalion and the 442nd Regimental Combat Team, she decided to tell their story instead.

Her research, begun in 1978, comprised more than 300 individual interviews in Hawaii, major cities on the mainland, and in Bruyeres, France.

In May 1982 the first of her series on the "Liberators of Bruyeres" was published in "Bungei Shunju" magazine, a prestigious monthly with a circulation of a million readers.

At the dinner Duus received a plaque from the National JAACL, a plaque and a scroll from Company K Club, and a certificate of appreciation from Go For Broke, Inc.

Company K Club plans to circulate videotapes of the testimonial among its members who were unable to attend.

Reward offered in kidnapping case

BERKELEY, Calif.—Friends and family of a UC Berkeley student who disappeared Nov. 4 while jogging are offering \$5,000 for information leading to her return.

Missing is Roberta "Bibi" Lee, who was last seen being dragged toward a van by a heavy-set white male near Monterey Blvd. in Oakland. A witness was able to identify Lee from flyers posted in Redwood Regional Park, where Lee is reported to have vanished. The sighting has been confirmed by tracking dogs who followed Lee's scent for 100 feet in the area.

The man Lee was seen struggling with is described as white, 40 to 45 years old, with a bloated facial appearance, beer belly, unkempt curly-brown collar-length hair, beard and mustache, and wearing a tan sleeveless t-shirt and tan pants.

Lee is 21 years old, 5 foot 6 inches tall, 115 pounds, with black shoulder-length hair. She was wearing black-and-white striped shorts, a dark shirt and running shoes.

The van they were struggling near is described as a golden metallic brown Dodge, Ford or Chevrolet with smoked windows on the rear doors and no windows along the side behind the driver's seat.

Those who have information regarding the kidnaping should contact Berkeley Police Dept. homicide detail, (415) 644-6839; the 24-hour dept. number, 644-6743; or the Friends of Bibi Lee network, 540-1255.



Missing person Bibi Lee



Sketch of suspected kidnapper

No. 2-322

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Hwang one-act plays to premiere in Bay Area

SAN FRANCISCO—Fantasy and intrigue set in traditional and modern Japan are the themes of two new one-act plays premiering at the Asian American Theater Company through Jan. 13. The plays, "The Sound of a Voice" and "The House of Sleeping Beauties," were both written by award-winning playwright David Henry Hwang.

New York Successes

The works had successful runs in New York last year. Two of Hwang's plays previously produced by the AATC were "FOB," winner of the 1981 Best Play Obie Award, and last year's production of "Dance and the Railroad," a 1982 Drama Desk Award nominee.

"The Sound of a Voice" features Randy Nakano and Diana Tanaka in a story of a warrior who hunts down a woman he believes is a witch, only to fall in love with her.

"The House of Sleeping Beauties" is based on a short story about a bizarre brothel where women are kept in a drug-induced sleep. The play stars Amy Hill and Hiroshi Kashiwagi. Both plays are directed by Christine Yao.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, and 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, at People's Theatre Coalition, Fort Mason Center, Bldg. B. Information: 776-8999.

RIGHTS POLICIES

Continued from Front Page

compete on merit for the benefits that our society has to offer—an opportunity that allows an individual to go as far as that person's energy, ability, enthusiasm, imagination and effort will take him and not be hemmed in by the artificial allotment given to his group in the form of a quota....

"For those who argue that I overstate the significance of the decision, I refer you to [Supreme Court] Justice Blackmun, the author of the dissenting opinion in *Stotts*, who is reported to have openly acknowledged this summer that *Stotts* effectively 'interred' judicial reliance on quotas, goals, or any other kind of preferential relief to nonvictims, based on race, sex, religion, or national origin....

"There are those who argue that reliance on individual relief for identifiable victims is too harsh an approach and will not fully redress the effects of past discrimination. The available evidence, however, proves this thesis to be wrong—most likely because it fails to appreciate the way in which this relief works.

"Once liability has been established, the Justice Dept. seeks the affirmative remedies of back-pay, retroactive seniority, reinstatement, and hiring and promotion priorities, for all individual victims of discrimination....

"Moreover, the offending employers under our decrees are required to make special, affirmative efforts to recruit minority and

female workers from those communities that had been ignored in the past....

"[These measures] fully eradicate the effects—all the effects—of prior discrimination. And it does so without trampling on the legal rights of innocent employees....

"The use of race in an effort to restructure society along lines that better represent someone's preconceived notions of how our limited educational and economic resources should be allocated among the many groups in our pluralistic society necessarily forecloses opportunities to those having the misfortune—solely by reason of skin color—to be members of a group whose allotment has already been filled....

"I would submit to you that the era of the racial quota has run its course; no longer can it be said that there exists a tolerance for the judiciary to use discrimination as a tool to remedy discrimination. Notwithstanding some detours, and, yes, perhaps even a wrong turn or two along the way, we have emerged from the crossroad on the principled path first charted by Sen. Hubert Humphrey, as the leading sponsor of the landmark civil rights legislation enacted twenty years ago. All Americans can take heart that we are back on the equal opportunity course where no individual—black or white, or brown or red—shall be slighted or favored because of race."

Council to hear Asian mental health concerns

SACRAMENTO — A state advisory council is holding a series of six public hearings to gather information on the nature of Asian Pacific American mental health needs, announced Allan Seid of Palo Alto, the body's chair.

California Citizens Advisory Council's Ad Hoc Committee on Asian Pacific American Mental Health Issues is a 15-member body that advises the governor, the legislature, and the state department of mental health.

The committee will hear experiences of the APA community in obtaining mental health services and listen to recommendations for effective delivery systems.

The first hearing was held in Los Angeles Nov. 16. Future hearings are scheduled for San Diego, Dec. 7; Sacramento, Jan. 17; Merced-Fresno, Feb. 1; San Francisco-Oakland, Feb. 24; and San Jose, Feb. 25.

For information, call the council office, (916) 323-8301, or Dr. Seid, (415) 327-1056.

For the Record

In the Nov. 9 PC Henry Gosho's title for the U.S. pavilion at Tsukuba Expo was incorrect. Gosho is Special Asst. to Ambassador James J. Needham, Commissioner General, United States Pavilion, Japan International Exposition, Tsukuba 1985.

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Community Affairs

LOS ANGELES — "Can't Stop the Beat!"—a dance party featuring the rock-n-roll band Use a Guitar, Go to Prison—will be held Saturday, Dec. 8 to benefit **East Wind Magazine**. Happy hour begins at 8 p.m., with music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Downtown Dance Studio, 929 E. 2nd St. Advance tickets are \$5 and can be obtained by calling Richard Katsuda, 680-3729. Tickets at the door are \$7. East Wind is a semi-annual publication covering the politics and culture of Asian Americans.

Western Region Asian American Project of Family Service Agency sponsors two presentations about "You and Your Aging Parent," Thursday evenings, 7:30-9:30 p.m., at Venice Japanese Community Center, 12448 Braddock Dr. On Dec. 6 the subject is "Depression, Delirium and Dementia"; on Dec. 13, it is "Resources: What to Consider." Information: Emily Takeuchi or Jon Matsumoto, 478-8241.

Shogun Santa Children's Parade begins 2 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 2 in Little Tokyo. Children will march, dance and sing along 2nd and 1st Sts., ending at Japanese Village Plaza. Santa will hand out treats to all children as he is carried on a *mikoshi*.

SAN MARINO, Calif.—Mark Sakamashi, president of **Financial Planning Consultants, Inc.**, conducts a two-part workshop on personal financial planning at 2600 Mission St., Suite 100. Participants may choose between Tuesday evening sessions, Dec. 4 and 11, 7-10 p.m., or Saturday, Dec. 8 and 15, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Reservations required. Cost is \$150 per individual or \$175 per couple. Information: (818) 799-9511.

SAN FRANCISCO—The **Assn. of Chinese Teachers (TACT)** offers a 1985 calendar of photographs entitled "Chinese Women of America, Past and Present." The calendars are available from TACT Curriculum Project, 746A Ninth Ave., San Francisco, CA 94118. Cost is \$7.50, including postage and handling.

Nisei Widowed Group holds its monthly meeting Dec. 9 at the home of Mrs. Yuri Moriwaki from 2 p.m. In-

formation: Yuri Moriwaki, Oakland, 482-3280; Elsie Chung, San Francisco, 221-0268.

Nihonmachi Little Friends holds its annual Christmas arts and crafts fair Dec. 1-2, at 2031 Bush St. from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Information: 922-8898.

HAYWARD, Calif.—About 600 persons attended the open house ceremony of Eden Issei Terrace on Nov. 3. The project is a 100 unit facility for low-income elderly and handicapped sponsored by **East Bay Issei Housing, Inc.**, and **Eden Housing, Inc.**

SEATTLE—**Northwest Asian American Theatre** holds a benefit party at the Atrium, 5701 Sixth Ave. S., on New Year's Eve, featuring the music of Deems Tsutakawa. There will be hors d'oeuvres, sushi and party favors. Donation is \$20 in advance, \$25 at door. Information: Ed Locke, 281-8748.

Asian Pacific Women's Caucus sponsors an Asian Santa Claus in the International District, with whom children may have their picture taken for \$2.50. Santa appears at Wing Luke Memorial Museum, Saturday, Dec. 15, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Information: 522-0858.

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — "Go for Broke" and "Yankee Samurai" photo exhibits are on display at the Parents Assn. Gallery in the student union of the Univ. of Maryland from Dec. 9-21 and Jan. 7-18. Hours are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday; noon to 8 pm. on Sunday. For holiday hours Dec. 22 to Jan. 6, call 454-2801.

HONOLULU — In cooperation with the **Hawaii International Film Festival**, the U.S. Park Service is making available the Arizona Memorial Visitors Center Theatre for showings of "Farewell to Manzanar" and "Nisei Soldier," on Monday, Dec. 3. This is the first time the Arizona Memorial Theater has shown any film to the public other than its documentary of the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

AMSTERDAM, Holland—"Life in the Fast Lane," Lane Nishikawa's one-man show, will be presented at the International Theatre Festival at De Bolie Theater beginning Dec. 7.



Photo by James Young

HELD OVER—A Song for a Nisei Fisherman' continues through January at East West Players in Los Angeles. (See Calendar, page 6, for details.) Robert Ito (left) stars with Keone Young.

Film raises \$10,000 in So. California

GARDENA, Calif.—Donations received for the Southern California debut of Steven Okazaki's documentary "Unfinished Business" are expected to reach \$10,000, according to Glenn Oshima, treasurer for the steering committee that organized the screening.

On Oct. 6 at the Gardena High School auditorium, an audience of

900 saw the film, which documents the WW2 internment of Japanese Americans and the legal battle of three Nisei—Fred Korematsu, Gordon Hirabayashi and Minoru Yasui—who challenged the government's actions.

The donations, which are still coming in, will help offset the cost of distribution of the film.

Chicago endorses monetary redress

CHICAGO—By unanimous action, the city council of Chicago on Oct. 31 adopted a resolution endorsing the findings and recommendations of the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians. The council also urged that "all legislative bodies in the United States enact similar resolutions urging Congress to redress the wrongs inflicted on Japanese Americans during World War II."

The resolution was originally introduced by Alderman David Orr, representing the 49th ward on Chicago's far north side. In his testimony, presented Oct. 19, before the council's Committee on Intergovernmental Relations, Orr stated that, "Their [Japanese Americans'] story is poignant and sometimes painful. My goal is not to reopen these kinds of wounds but rather to face up to a sad chapter in American history, recognize our mistakes and rededicate ourselves to the protection of our civil liberties."

In stating why it is important that the city council address this issue, Orr said, "I'm convinced that every level of government, city, state and federal, must accept responsibility for the protection of civil liberties. We cannot claim that we have done any adequate job in office while at the same time other branches of government neglect or infringe on the rights of any citizen. Many of us may wish that someone else would handle such controversial matters, but we all share mutual responsibility...."

In concluding his remarks, Orr stated the importance of immediate action on the resolution. "It is important that we provide a clear message to the 99th Congress when it convenes in January of 1985."

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(Fourteenth Amendment) Apply these violations by multiplying the lives involved: over 115,000 innocent souls whose only "crime" was being of the "wrong" race. In the United States of America.

IN THE DISTORTED view of some misguided "Americans," all this is to be overlooked, excused, and no rectifying gesture is necessary "Because..." And these "because" take on many forms of misleading—not to mention grossly false—rationalizations. Many of you have heard them: "The camps were not that unpleasant; I've visited some and found they were rather good." "You were free to come and go anywhere you pleased." "All your farms, personal belongings, and crops were taken care of and saved for you and credited to your accounts; you lost nothing." "You were helped, benefited, by the 'evacuation' by being dispersed from your ghettos." (Try selling that one to the Italian American community here in South Philadelphia, or to the Polish American community in Milwaukee, and so on, to persuade them to break up their communities.)

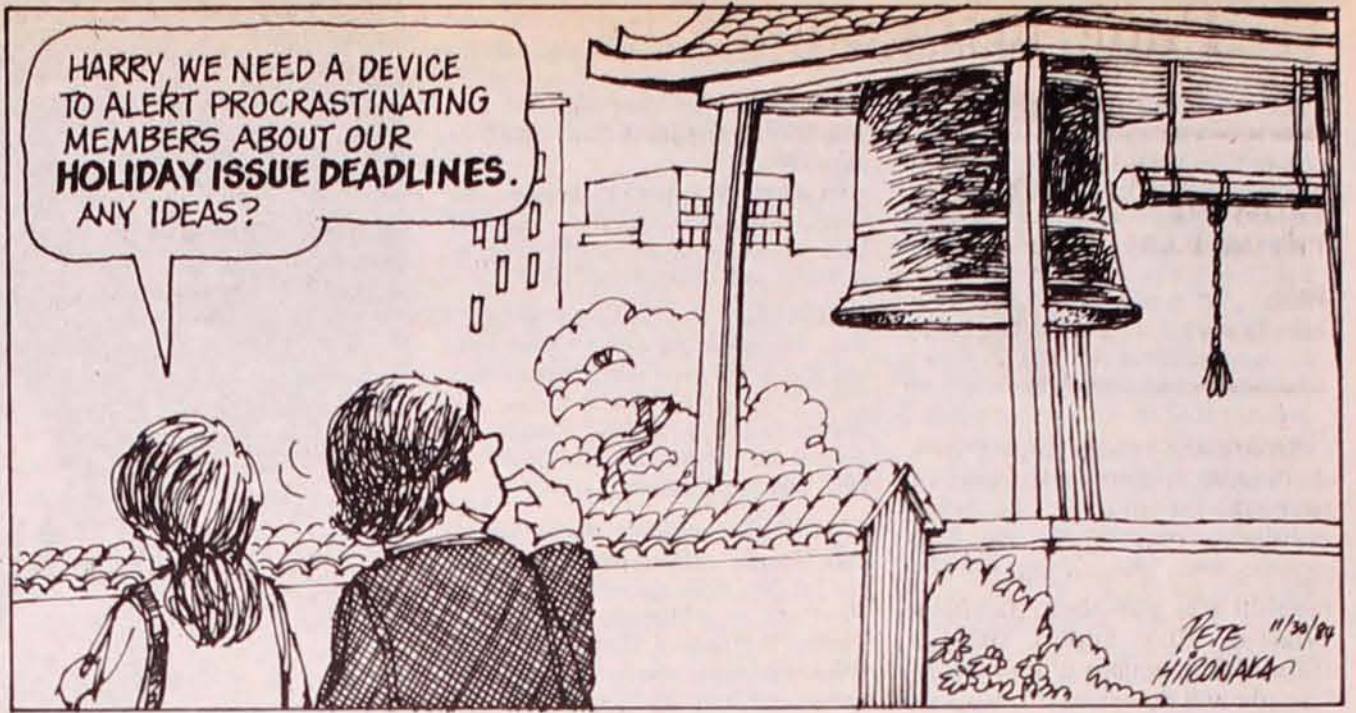
Let's assume that instead of the tar-papered barracks in some hot (or extremely cold) godforsaken desert, you were shipped (in first-class accommodations) from your pre-1942 community to be housed in the Waldorf-Astoria where you were provided with room service. Would that then justify the violations of all those rights guaranteed in the Constitution, make up for all that the Issei and Nisei lost and endured, wipe away the continued cloud of suspicion that continues to hang over us? (If you have any doubts about this last point, the Supreme Court of the United States, the "final voice," has not retracted its decision in *Korematsu, Hirabayashi and Yasui*.)

And that is precisely what those "voices" would seek to foist upon us.

BY THE WAY: I suppose one "voice" would support another "evacuation" in order to break up the "ghettos" that can be seen in the shadows of Los Angeles' city hall, San Francisco's Sutter-Buchanan area, and so on. Then, next we can all work on the Italians, Poles, Ukrainians, etc., and make it a clean sweep.

THERE ARE VOICES which blatantly trivialize the meaning and nobility of the citizens' guaranties that are enshrined in the Bill of Rights to our United States Constitution. These are the voices which belong to people speaking against the current effort of the Nikkei to exercise a right which appears in the very first amendment—the mighty "First Amendment" to the Constitution—which preserved to the people the right "to petition the government for a redress of grievances." Redress; not "apology."

Let us review precisely why. IN THE ACT of uprooting some 115,000 Americans of Japanese ancestry and their parents in 1942, summarily shipping them off to incarceration in barbed-wire camps, and in the course thereof disrupting communities, families and individuals' lives as well as inflicting losses of hard-earned savings and properties—all under the nefarious, unfounded cloud of impugned disloyalty (even as their sons, husbands, brothers, etc. defended this land against the enemy in the Pacific as well as in the European Theatre)—the entire panoply of sacred rights guaranteed to all Americans and residents was trampled upon. Just to list a few, as a reminder: "The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures..." (Fourth Amendment); due process upon being charged with an offense (Fifth Amendment); right to a "speedy" hearing with an "impartial jury," with right to confront witnesses, be informed of the charges, obtain witnesses, and "have the Assistance of Counsel" for defense (Sixth Amendment); right to bail and to be spared of "cruel and unusual punishment" (Eighth Amendment); not to be "deprive[d] of . . . life, liberty, or property, without due process of law" and the guaranty of "equal protection of the laws"



Florida Delegation

Elected representatives reveal misconceptions

Among members of Congress who have not supported redress legislation, attitudes toward the issue vary. Some agree that the WW2 internment of Japanese Americans was an injustice but for some reason do not support monetary compensation. Others maintain that the internment was justified and scoff at the idea of redress.

Ida Hayataka of Jacksonville, Fla. has written to senators and congressmen representing her state to ascertain their positions on redress. Following are excerpts from their replies (reprinted from the St. Louis JACL newsletter).

Sen. Paula Hawkins (R): "While I believe that our government made a mistake by detaining Japanese Americans without cause during World War II, I also believe that monetary compensation is not appropriate."

"World War II created great hardships for almost all Americans. No monetary compensation could overcome this suffering. Monetary compensation will not erase the fact that we treated these Americans with harshness."

"The proper course of action at this time is to recognize our mistake and express our understanding to those wronged by the internment decision."

Sen. Lawton Chiles (D): "It may well have been that some people

in this detention program suffered losses in terms of their homes, businesses, and income. I think it was a very unfortunate situation and no American can feel good that it happened."

"However, we have to remember that we were at war with Japan at that time, and that Japan had attacked our Navy bases in Hawaii. The President, as commander-in-chief, did what he thought was necessary to protect our national security. Moreover, that action of detention was upheld as being legal and constitutional by the Supreme Court."

"I served in the Army during the Korean War, and I know that sometimes you have to make tough decisions in the heat of battle. It may be easy to second guess those decisions years and even decades later. But I think that the decisions have to be reviewed in light of the situation at the time they were made."

"If I'm called on to vote on this issue, I certainly plan to keep the fact that we were in the middle of the biggest war in the history of mankind uppermost in my deliberations."

Rep. Bill Chappel (D-4th): "Regarding the issue of compensation, I have difficulty in seeing how a monetary value can be set for the damage against these people or how such action will help undo the original wrong and further protect against its reoccurrence."

"In light of the emotional atmosphere at the time, I am not convinced that financial compensation is appropriate or adds to the public finding and acknowledgement of error."

Rep. Bill McCollum (R-5th): "The Commission [on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians] recommended monetary and other compensation for these citizens. However, such compensation would have to be authorized by the United States Congress. Under the present budgetary restraints, such compensation seems unlikely."

"However, unfortunate and damaging this experience was for those who had to go through it, credible evidence has been presented to the Subcommittee [on Administrative Law and Governmental Relations] that the relocation was necessary and justified based on intelligence reports of espionage activities that had been planned by the Japanese government and a number of Japanese Americans."

"What, if any, action the Subcommittee will take on the bills this session beyond the holding of these hearings is not yet clear."

The only Florida congressmen to support redress bill HR 4110 during the 98th Congress were Lawrence Smith (D-16th) and William Lehman (D-17th). Both were reelected in November.

Papers for South America Convention

SAN FRANCISCO — A call for academic and professional papers regarding the contribution and role of persons of Japanese ancestry in their native countries was issued by Charles Kubokawa, board member, Pan American Nikkei Assn. The papers will be presented at the 3rd biennial Pan American Nikkei Convention to be held July 25-29, 1985, in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Harry Honda, general manager/operations of the Pacific Citizen, is planning to submit a paper on the population of the Japanese in the U.S. and a brief immigrant history—a report he made orally

in Peru on short notice at the last PANA convention. Early submission of papers will ensure their translation into Spanish and Portuguese, Kubokawa announced.

In the meantime, Japanese Americans who attended the first convention in Mexico City in 1981 and the second convention in Lima, Peru, in 1983, have received flyers about the third gathering and what the tourist to Brazil should anticipate.

Convention arrangements for the JACL/American group are being coordinated by George Kondo, deputy PANA secretary, JACL headquarters, 1765 Sutter,

St., San Francisco, CA 94115.

Masahiko Chisaka, head of the Brazil conference organizing committee, also extended an official invitation during the JACL National Convention in Hawaii. PANA President Carlos Kasuga of Mexico City similarly issued an invitation during the recent So. Calif. karaoke invitational contest in Little Tokyo.

About 100 Nikkei from the U.S. went to the previous PANA conferences, enjoying the hospitality of host families and discussing matters connected with the past, present and future of Nikkei communities in the Americas.

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Panic in the Sumo Ring

FROM THE
FRYING PAN:

Bill
Hosokawa



Americans readily admit they don't have a corner on the world's best athletes. In their search for excellence they import baseball players from Mexico and the Caribbean and pay them fabulous salaries. They import runners from Africa, hockey players from Canada and Scandinavia, basketball players from Yugoslavia and in at least one case, Africa, and soccer-style kickers from everywhere to convert field goals for football teams.

The Japanese also import professional baseball players, although there's a limit of two per team. (American Greg "Boomer" Wells of the Hankyu Braves this year became the first foreigner to win the triple crown—batting average, home runs, runs batted in—and was named Most Valuable Player in the Pacific League.)

But Japanese chauvinism and

xenophobia surged to the surface recently when a roly-poly 20-year-old American Samoan named Sal-evaa Atisanoe came close to winning the autumn Grand Sumo Tournament. Performing as Konishiki, he scored victories over assorted stars of the sumo world and finished second. The fact that he weighs 215 kilograms, which according to my calculation is in the neighborhood of 470 pounds, may have had something to do with his success.

Atisanoe's performance, according to press reports, stirred up some strongly hostile feelings. One former grand champion was quoted as saying Atisanoe's victories were a "shame for Japan." A sumo writer said that if a foreigner becomes grand champion, "sumo tournaments should be called off." A magazine reported that a "Stop Konishiki" movement is gaining momentum.

What seems to irk the fans is that Atisanoe-Konishiki, unlike the Hawaiian Takamiyama who took out Japanese citizenship, has no intention of making sumo a long-term commitment. He is reported to be thinking of going back to Hawaii and opening a supermarket after his sumo career is ended.

The darker side of sumo has been revealed by the Atisanoe-Konishiki fuss. Some have suggested he ought to be intentionally injured during practice sessions. Others have said his *chanko-nabe* stew, the high-calorie dish that makes up a large part of the sumo wrestlers' diet, ought to be laced with sugar to make him susceptible to diabetes.

Still another proposal is that Atisanoe-Konishiki be indoctrinated in the practice of "injection," which means taking a bribe to lose a match. Fixes seem to be a not-uncommon practice with the price tag ranging from 250,000 yen to one million yen (approximately \$1,000 to \$4,000), depending on the importance of the match.

Sumo, which would seem to be something of an absurdity among the world's sports, resembles nothing so much as a bull elephant pushing match. Yet it commands intense interest in Japan, just as football is popular in the U.S., and perhaps for the same reason—both demand the kind of strength the average person doesn't possess.

But it is sad indeed that some Japanese fans are so caught up in the intense and unhealthy nationalism of sumo that there have been published suggestions for crippling a foreign athlete to prevent him from winning.

That's sport?

Chapter Pulse

Greater L.A. Singles

LOS ANGELES—Members of the chapter's Support Group for the Divorced remind all JACLers that holidays are a particularly difficult time for the newly separated or divorced. The support group, composed of both Nisei and Sansei, meets Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call (213) 478-9565.

Contra Costa

EL CERRITO, Calif.—The annual Board Appreciation Dinner will be held Tuesday, Dec. 4, at 7:15 p.m. at Yokohama Restaurant, 11880 San Pablo Ave. A short business session precedes the dinner at 6:30 p.m. Reservations should be made by calling Fred Takemiya, 524-3255.

French Camp

FRENCH CAMP, Calif.—A dance party will be held Saturday, Dec. 8, from 6 p.m. at the Japanese Community Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Yo Moriwaki, dance instructors, are honored guests. A potluck dinner precedes the dancing. Katie Komure is chair.

The chapter's annual Christmas party will be held Friday, Dec. 14, from 7 p.m. at the hall. Entertainment and gift-sharing are featured at the family event. Kimi

Morinaka and Lydia Ota are general chairpersons.

Marin County

TERRA LINDA, Calif.—John Tateishi, redress director and author of *And Justice for All*, is guest speaker for the annual installation dinner, Saturday, Dec. 8, from 6:30 p.m. at Royal Mandarin Restaurant in Northgate Shopping Center.

Price is \$11.50 per person. Reservations should be made as soon as possible by calling Nell Noguchi, 499-1666.

Washington, D.C.

COLLEGE PARK, Md.—A special opening for the "Go for Broke" and "Yankee Samurai" photo exhibits at the Univ. of Maryland will be held Sunday, Dec. 9, 4-7:30 p.m. at Parents Assn. Gallery in the student union. (See Community Affairs, page 3, for more details.) The 1952 film "Go for Broke" will be screened at 7:30 p.m. in Hornbake Undergraduate Library, Multimedia Conference Room, 4th fl.

Washington D.C. JAYS

RESTON, Va.—JAYS and their parents are invited to a chili potluck dinner on Saturday, Dec. 8, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mukai, 11003 Ring Rd., 435-9630. Hostesses are Jenny Marumoto and Marika Mukai. Program for the event: bowling at 4 p.m.; dinner at 6 p.m.; games and movies at 8 p.m. Those interested should call to make reservations.

Yamashita family funds scholarship

SAN FRANCISCO—The scholarship program of JACL has announced the establishment of "The Rev. H. John Yamashita Memorial Scholarship" by the family and friends of the late community leader.

In a letter to National JACL headquarters from the Yamashita family, it was noted that "the Rev. Yamashita believed in the future of the community and the youth that must mold that future."

David Nakayama, national youth director, expressed the gratitude of National JACL for the \$8,000 endowment. He stated, "The Rev. Yamashita touched many lives in his service to the Japanese American community and this scholarship will continue to do so in the years to come."

Yamashita was born in Oakland, Calif., and was pastor of the Oakland West 10th Methodist Church prior to WW2. Following the internment, he founded a hostel for internees returning to the West Coast. Later, he pastored at the Centenary Methodist Church in Los Angeles until his retirement in 1966. Yamashita died in Gardena, Calif., on July 23, 1984.

JACL plans to incorporate this award into the national scholarship program. Applications for scholarships may be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to: National Scholarship Program, JACL, 1765 Sutter St., San Francisco, CA 94115.

Differences between Nikkei and Chinese Americans

by Glen S. Fukushima

Bill Hosokawa is to be commended for his consistently stimulating and informative column, "From the Frying Pan." His recent piece on "unembarrassed ethnicity" (Nov. 16 PC) was especially thought-provoking.

Why, he asks, is it that "Chinese Americans proudly proclaim their Chinese ancestry and cultural background while, broadly speaking, Japanese Americans with equal pride seem to be more inclined to emphasize their Americanism"? This is an important question with implications for the position of JAs in the U.S., Japan, and U.S.-Japan relations. Let me offer five factors that I believe contribute to this difference between JAs and CAs.

1. Historical Experience

The most obvious answer to Mr. Hosokawa's question is the wartime experience of CAs and JAs. While China and the U.S. were allies forging close ties through business, the military, Christian missionaries, and the China Lobby, Japan was perceived as the archenemy, responsible for Pearl Harbor, the rape of Nanking, the Bataan death march, and other acts that left searing impressions on the American public.

Given this hostility between the U.S. and Japan and the incarceration in 1942, it is little wonder that JAs—at least on the mainland U.S.—have emphasized their Americanism and have been less than enthusiastic about proclaiming pride in their ties with Japan.

2. Response of Japan and China

At the same time, the Japanese response to JAs has not encouraged JAs to embrace things Japanese. In part due to the JA role during the war, some Japanese still harbor resentment, or at least suspicion, toward JAs. Others are simply uninterested, uninformed, or misinformed concerning JAs. Whereas CAs have often been accorded preferential treatment by China, JAs sometimes com-

plain of discriminatory treatment when they visit Japan. Such tensions do not encourage JAs to openly display pride in their ancestry and cultural heritage.

3. Demography

Demographic factors have had differential impact on the two groups both temporally and spatially. First, the immigration pattern for CAs is more complex and varied than for JAs, resulting in a greater maintenance of cultural and linguistic contact with China, Taiwan, or Hong Kong. Second, the incarceration resulted in a forced dispersal of JAs after the war, which for better or worse made it difficult for them to replicate the large Chinatowns of San Francisco or New York. This dispersal, coupled with the lingering stigma of being associated with things Japanese, led some JAs to deny their cultural heritage.

4. JA and CA Values

It may be that among the values brought over to the U.S. by the Issei during the Meiji period was the notion of *kanson minpi*, or the predominance of official (i.e., government) power over the people. In other words, deference to governmental authority was the norm, and to challenge such authority was virtually unthinkable. (Perhaps one reason redress encountered such resistance among certain JAs?)

This unquestioned allegiance to the government and "us versus them" group consciousness—which have by no means disappeared in contemporary Japan—may be stronger among JAs than among CAs. If so, they may contribute to the mainland JA tendency to identify strongly with the U.S. government to the point of rejecting affiliation with anything that smacks of "alienness."

5. U.S. Response to Japan and China

China has historically been recognized by the West as a great civilization with a rich, majestic, and profound culture. Japan, on the other hand, has attracted the

attention of the West primarily for its commercial successes, whether in the prewar or postwar period. Even this respect for Japan is a grudging one, echoed by President de Gaulle's famous dismissal of Prime Minister Ikeda as a "transistor salesman"—leading a nation of clever merchants, perhaps, but hardly a significant civilization in world-historical terms.

To the extent that JAs are the beneficiaries or victims of American stereotypes of Japan, they tend to be identified with such cultural products as sushi, tea ceremony, and flower arrangement—perhaps aesthetically pleasing, but bordering on the exotic and a far cry from the bold, robust, self-confident culture of a continental civilization such as China. Perhaps this is to say that when drawing on their cultural heritage, CAs on the whole face greater receptivity among the general American public than do JAs.

In attempting to answer Mr. Hosokawa's question, I have focused primarily on the past. But in thinking of the future we cannot ignore the common American perception that Japan poses a formidable challenge to U.S. economic and technological security. If this view of Japan as rival persists, JAs may find it uncomfortable, inconvenient, or even dangerous to identify closely with Japan.

Because of space limitations, I have only touched the surface of each of the above factors. But I would be curious to know Mr. Hosokawa's reactions. Have I even partially answered his question? If so, what are the implications for JAs—in the U.S., in Japan, and in U.S.-Japan relations? And is it possible, despite our cultural differences, for JAs, CAs, and other Asian Pacific Americans to form an alliance to gain greater participation in the American political process? I hope Mr. Hosokawa will enlighten us by devoting a future column or two to these questions.

Glen S. Fukushima practices law in Los Angeles.

Mountain Plains wins powerful ally in Senate

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Highlighting the meeting of Mountain Plains District Council was the banquet held Saturday, Oct. 13, at the Classic Hotel. Sen. Pete Domenici (R) was speaker and, according to the New Mexico JACL newsletter, those who listened "will never forget what happened."

"To put it mildly, history was made that night," the newsletter report continues. "After Min Yasui gave us a presentation on redress, Senator Domenici spoke. He was impressed with Min's attitude and the Nikkei attitude toward redress... that even though we were subjected to an injustice, we have always had a great love

for our country. Domenici then said he would help and that JACL has an ally in Washington. The senator said that he felt that Senator Matsunaga's bill was a good thing for this country.

"The senator then related to the audience a story... During World War II, his mother was arrested and detained for three hours because she was of Italian ancestry, and the family's short-wave radio and shotgun were confiscated. He told us that what his family went through was nothing compared to what the Nikkei went through....

"Senator Domenici then con-

cluded by discussing something that King Juan Carlos of Spain had told him, that all of mankind's achievements happened when men were free."

Domenici, a member of the Senate since 1973, is a member of the Budget, Aging, and Republican Policy committees, among others.

Mountain Plains DC

Paul Shinkawa, Texas, governor; Betty Waki, Houston, vice governor Texas; Sam Koshio, Ft. Lupton, vice governor Colorado; Steve Hasegawa, Omaha, vice governor Nebraska; Randolph Shibata, Albuquerque, vice governor New Mexico; Sharon Ishii-Jordon, Omaha, secretary; Mits Kaneko, Mile-Hi, treasurer.

PSWDC Trust Fund considers supporting 7 community projects

TORRANCE, Calif.—Seven applications to the PSWDC Trust Fund received endorsement from the Pacific Southwest District Council during its Nov. 18 session here at the Civic Library.

The trust fund board, chaired by Roy Nishikawa, is considering applications from the following JACL chapters:

San Diego—Pacific Citizen typesetter fund; San Fernando Valley—NCCJ Brotherhood Camp, Assn. of Asian Pacific American Artists, Koreisha Christmas Project; West Los Angeles—Generation Films, Little Tokyo Stroke Project; and Gardena Valley—"Unfinished Business" film

project.

In other actions, the PSWDC approved a supplemental budget to cover '85 programs for the women's concerns committee and ethnic concerns; contributed the district's share of the national membership contest rebate to the district council contest prize fund; and voted to meet Feb. 24 at a site to be designated by the co-host Pan-Asian and Downtown L.A. chapters.

Elizabeth Szu of the South Bay Chinese Assn. was introduced. The JACL videotape, "A Tale of Nisei Retirement," produced for the Aging and Retirement Committee, was also shown.

Torrance proclaims JACL Day for district

TORRANCE, Calif.—It was "JACL Day" here Nov. 18 when the Pacific Southwest District Council held its quarterly session at the Torrance Civic Library. Mayor James Armstrong presented the proclamation designating the day during the meeting hosted by the newest chapter in the district, Torrance JACL.

PSWDC's role in the community was cited in the proclamation as: (1) promoting participation in civic and national life and securing justice and equal opportunities for all Americans; (2) providing educational and cultural programs that increase public awareness and understanding of Japanese Americans; and (3) supporting community service programs to assist the aged and providing scholarship and leadership programs for the youth.

PSWDC vice-governor George Nakano, a member of the Torrance City Council, introduced the mayor.

Calendar

● **Through Dec. 9**
Fresno—Go For Broke photo exh, also photos of Manzanar by Ansel Adams, Metro Art Mus

● **Through Jan**
Los Angeles—"Song for Nisei Fisherman," by Philip Gotanda, with Robert Ito, East West Players, 4424 Santa Monica; 8pm Th-Sun, 7:30pm Sun; tkts 660-0366

● **Through Jan. 27**
Oakland—Works by Asn Am Artists at Oakland Mus

● **NOV 30-DEC 20**
San Mateo—Exh and sale of Japanese art objects, San Mateo County Hist Mus, Coll of San Mateo, 1700 W Hillsdale Blvd; 1-4:30pm Sat-Thurs; info 574-6441

● **NOV 30-DEC 1**
San Francisco—SoundSeen, performance group with musicians Mark Izu, Lewis Jordan, dancers Sachiko Nakamura, Brenda Aoki, Gumption Th, 1563 Page; 8:30pm, tkts 647-9343

● **NOV 30-DEC 2**
Boston—Asn Am Film Fest, Asn Am Res Wksp; info 426-5313

● **DEC 1 (Saturday)**
San Mateo—Tomodachi Snr Women's Club holiday boutique, 415 S Claremont, 10am-4pm

Oakland—Bnft screening of "Unfinished Business," doc film about coram nobis cases, Lake Park Un Methodist Ch, 281 Santa Clara Ave; Dale Minami, Fred Korematsu, spkrs; 7:30pm; info 922-8898, 621-2493

San Francisco—Spaghetti-crab feed, Christ Un Presby Ch, 1700 Sutter, 5-8pm; tkts \$10 adv/\$15 door

San Francisco—Zuke Matsui talks abt Nisei Vets reunion in Maui, July 1985; 1855 Folsom, 1pm

Carson—Xmas pty for family, Dolphin Park, 21201 Water St, 6:30pm
W Valley—Mochitsuki, Snr Cntr, 5am

● **DEC 2 (Sunday)**
San Diego—Instl dnr, Kona Kai Club, Shelter Isl, 6pm; tkts \$20; Eric Saul spkr; info 230-4174, 238-0334, 453-2739

Cincinnati/Dayton—Jnt instl dnr, Mandalay Bnqt Cntr, 2700 E River Rd, 4pm; Jim Shimoura spkr; res by Nov. 25, Frances Tojo, 531-0627

● **DEC 6 (Thursday)**
Marina—Xmas pty, Burton Chase Prk, potluck, gift exchange, 7pm

● **DEC 8 (Saturday)**
Seabrook—Snr Cit Apprec Night, Buddhist Temple soc hall, 6pm; tkts \$6

Marin—Instl dnr, Royal Mandarin Res't, Northgate Shopping Cntr, Terra Linda, 6:30pm; res Nell Noguchi 499-1666

● **DEC 15 (Saturday)**
Los Angeles—Asn Bus League 1st ann'l Xmas Ball, Biltmore Hl, 515 S Olive; George Takei, emcee; 6pm

● **Marina**—Caroling to Jpnz Ret Home, 3pm; info Pat Wakimoto 329-7345, Paul Miura 437-6412

● **DEC 21-22**
Los Angeles—Amahl and the Night Visitors pres by Assn. of As Pac Am Artists, Jpn Am Th, 244 S San Pedro, 3pm, 8pm; tkts 680-3700; info 654-4258

● **DEC 29 (Saturday)**
Washington—Mochitsuki, Bradley Hills Presby Ch

● **DEC 31 (Monday)**
San Jose—New Year's Eve dance, JACL dance club

Berkeley—New Year's Eve dance, El Cerrito Cmnty Cntr, 7007 Moeser Ln, 8pm; info 525-5784, 525-4277

● **JAN 18 (Friday)**
Monterey Peninsula—Instl dnr, Rancho Canada bnqt rm; Tom Walton, ex ed, Monterey Peninsula Herald gst spkr

● **JAN 19-20**
San Diego—"Unfinished Business," Lewis Jr HS, 5170 Greenbrier Ave, 6:30pm; Peter Irons spkr; tkts \$5, stud \$3; info 563-3124

A Holiday Gift Suggestion ...



By Ichiro M. Murase, Design by Michael Nakayama

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Letters

Scholarships Available for Members Only?

Membership Drive

How many hundreds of members do we lose each year just because our obsolete system requires that somebody personally contact most members about renewals?

1. Two examples will illustrate the weakness of the present system. For several years before, during, and after I was president of the Puyallup Valley Chapter, that chapter regularly received special citations for increases in membership each year. Credit was due to the organizing ability and persistence of the membership chair, Hanna Yoshida. When she resigned, the membership which had reached almost 300 dropped to well below 200.

2. When my wife and I moved to Eugene, Oregon, in 1946, after having helped establish a New York City chapter of JACL, our membership was transferred to the Portland chapter. Nobody reminded us when our membership renewal was due and we let it drop.

3. Notification of renewals due by a central process at National Headquarters would be an economical way to reduce this annual loss. It would not interfere with chapter autonomy to establish dues structures which could be different for every chapter if desired. What possible advantage is to be found in the present anachronistic system?

PAUL W. ELLIS,
Olympia, Wash.

Merchant Marines

Bill Marutani's article in Nov. 9 PC has humbled me in that I have been carrying a grudge against

our government for many years because it refuses to recognize the American Merchant Mariner of World War II whose sacrifices exceed that of any other component of the armed forces.

We have no graveyards or stone markers because we lie in the Deep Six. We are all 100% volunteers. Many were 4F'ers rejected by the armed forces. Yet others were too old for the military and came out of retirement to carry the beans and the bullets which made victory possible.

Perhaps you can understand my frustrations when our government refuses to recognize those of us who survived as veterans. We are strictly civilians and thus unable to receive medical treatment brought on by our war experiences. Bill's article turned on the lights for me and so now I accept in retrospect the same treatment which has been accorded to those brave warriors, 100th/442nd RCT. And may I close by saying that Eric Saul's article has my hat off to the above-mentioned lads.

DENNIS ROLAND
New York

Roland is a survivor of H Force Burma/Thai railroad and River Kwai bridge and spent 3 months on the German raider Michel.

Navy Seal Team

I am sending you a page from the history of Seal Team 2, U.S. Navy. I feel a correction is in order. [The enclosed material states that Seal Team 2, with a combat medal count of 526, is the most highly decorated naval unit in modern times.—Ed.]

I agree with Mr. Eric Saul. The

At the first National Board meeting of this biennium, newly elected President Frank Sato presented several sets of goals and objectives, based fundamentally on the JACL constitution and resolutions. Some are action items, others are programmatic. Also considered at this meeting were nominations for chairpersons of various committees that will carry out the activities of the National JACL. In the interest of time, a motion to ratify the president's appointments of these chairpersons was approved. The sooner the committee chairs are empowered, the less time will be lost, for bienniums have a way of slipping away so quickly, especially on the national scale with its inherent problems.

There is much work to be done

442nd and 100th Battalion were a great group of American fighting men. Their respect and love for one another can't be equaled. I know I have met many of these brave men.

I believe Mr. Saul will consider that the U.S. Navy Seal Team can be called a member of military history. A Seal Team is comprised of 7 officers and 34 non coms. At their time in Vietnam, a man had to do one tour (8 months). The average tour a man did was no less than 3. Their time in Vietnam was Oct. 1967 to Dec. 1972. This small group of men accounted for the highest number of enemy KIAs. All the medals the team received were for valor, which I might add included Medals of Honor, Navy Cross, Silver and Bronze Stars, etc.

BOB SEARS
San Francisco

BY
THE
BOARD:

by
Miki Himeno



the projected change in policy for the heretofore non-controversial scholarship program. A proposal for the scholarship program to become a "member benefit"—requiring full membership of all applicants—is meeting with the approval of most National Board members. I find little solace in this being referred to a committee for decision.

Don't Limit to JACLers

I believe strongly that the scholarship program should remain open to the larger Nikkei community that they should not be denied the opportunity to enter this award competition, just as no one seeking the help of JACL is denied because of non-membership. Or is this a trend, a portent of the direction JACL is headed in? I hope not. Anyone understanding the scholarship procedures in high schools and why Japanese American students specifically need to be recognized, will surely share my position. Mika Hiramatsu, Youth Council chair, points out that college students are notoriously poor. Thirty dollars may buy one textbook. Is JACL to serve only the rich and able? How do other students feel? How would non-members feel? And what about the donors? Would they like to see scholarships pulled back and limited to members only?

by these committees before February's board meeting. The chairperson will want a local core committee to work with and also to interface with district chairpersons. Committee goals for the biennium need to be defined and an appropriate budget submitted.

The Women's Concerns Committee under Irene Hirano is already hard at work, continuing efforts begun last biennium. A resource binder is being collated and a major new project is soon to be announced.

Aging and Retirement will be led by Ford Kuramoto in Los Angeles, co-chairing with his mentor Pat Okura in Washington, D.C. They will be seeking grant monies to carry out a Seattle research project. Hopefully Michael Ego, past chair, will continue with the film project of the last biennium, to facilitate its packaging and distribution.

Jan Yoshiwara of Tacoma, Washington, has been named Scholarship chairperson, in keeping with the rotation plan to center this committee in different locations within budgetary constraints. Lori Inagaki will chair a headquarters sub-committee.

My major concern at present is

At the national convention we empowered a committee for new leadership development and recruitment. By requiring membership of scholarship applicants, we would be terminating the one true outreach and public relations program. It's lonely out here, and I remain a minority dissenting vote on this matter.

Books from Kodansha / Japan Publications

By special arrangement with Kodansha International/USA, the Pacific Citizen offers popular titles of books about Japan and Asia on a "direct shipment" basis. Some books are on display only at the PC Office.



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Families Resist Therapy

Mental Health of Asian American Adolescents

Ted Tokaji, M.D., a psychiatrist on staff at Del Amo Hospital and member of its Board of Directors, maintains a subspecialty in his private practice addressing the particular mental health needs of Asian-Americans. While being interviewed for this article on cultural influences affecting the state of child and adolescent mental health in the Asian community, Dr. Tokaji received a telephone call.

"The call was from the parents of a 15-year-old, third-generation Japanese girl who, for the third time, had attempted to take her life by way of a drug overdose. It is clear that the girl is actively suicidal and may very well need psychiatric hospitalization. In fact, that should have been clear two attempts ago. Yet, with this call, the girl's parents are for the first time seeking psychiatric help for their child."

Perhaps what is most unusual about this case is that there is nothing spectacularly unusual about it. According to Tokaji, it is not at all uncommon for Asian parents to postpone seeking psychotherapeutic help for an emotionally troubled child, despite what may seem to be obvious problems to the casual observer.

"To understand why, we must understand the effect of Asian culture on the lives and parenting methods of Asian adults. Because of assimilation, the influences of Asian culture are strongest among first- and second-generation Asian Americans, somewhat less among the third and fourth generation and progressively less among later generations.

"Prominent among traditional values that Asian children are imbued with are the mores of good behavior, good posturing, academic achievement, hard work and controlling one's destiny through industriousness.

"Conversely, expression of affection, frustrations, displeasure and other strong emotions—particularly with respect to authority figures—is discouraged, both in the home and in public," Tokaji

said.

Central to these values is the concept of "face": esteem, both personal and communal. To maintain face, one must comply with and meet these cultural and community standards. Failure to do so creates a loss of face, i.e., shame. Further, losing face affects the individual's family as much as the individual and, indeed, impacts the local Asian community to a lesser or greater extent.

Thus, the individual that gains face brings honor to his family and community network; the one that loses face casts dishonor on them.

"Unfortunately, one of the ways to lose face in the Asian community is through emotional disorders or outright psychiatric illness. Exhibiting such problems violates expectations of good behavior, good posturing, academic achievement, control of destiny, et cetera. In failing these standards, the troubled child—or adult, for that matter—is often viewed as jeopardizing the family's standing in the community, and is threatened with bringing shame upon his family," Tokaji said.

Withdrawing from School

In response, the parents, in some cases, choose to withdraw the child from school, thus complicating the child's emotional state by denying one of the most vital social structures of child development.

"We should remember that their response—keeping the child hidden, having a family member take care of him—is not done maliciously. Quite the opposite. Such actions are often taken by more traditional Asians not for their own benefit, but for the perceived benefit to the child and community-at-large. They feel that this is the best way to help all concerned," Tokaji said. "Asians take pride in taking care of their own."

Traditional families will seek traditional remediation for their troubled child: religion, family in-

volvement, acupuncture, herbal medicine and local community support.

Yet another facet in the development and progression of mental illness among Asian children and adolescents raised in a traditional atmosphere is subtlety of symptoms, initially.

"Troubled children raised in a typical American family come to the attention of their parents when they show or voice a complaint—often through acting-out behavior. But this is much less likely to occur among traditionally raised Asian children because such behavior, comparatively speaking, is considered far less acceptable among Asians. Early generation Asian children are stringently taught never to act badly, regardless of the circumstances. If there is something wrong, they are not to express it.

"For this reason, the traditionally raised Asian child or adolescent would more likely manifest a quiet withdrawal initially, which would not draw much attention. Later, only when the severe depression or psychosis is evident, do we recognize a problem.

"This psychosis is of a more quiet kind—not manic, excited or disruptive, but a psychosis of thought, such as paranoid ideation that, solely from outward appearances, would not be disruptive.

"Short of psychotic conditions, disturbed Asian children and adolescents might exhibit subtle signs of depression and suicidality. They may have an amalgam of physical complaints, manifesting emotional disturbances as fatigue, headache, backache, gastro-intestinal problems, and cardiovascular symptoms, among others," Tokaji said.

Despite indications that Western acculturated parents may perceive as symptoms of mental problems, early generation Asian American parents are unlikely to seek psychiatric help at this stage for their disturbed child.

Avoidance of Help

"There are several reasons for this attitude: Traditional Asians see little value in 'talking' treatment, are averse to expressing emotions and prefer not to go outside their cultural environment for help (psychiatry is relatively foreign to even modern Asian societies). Therefore, seeking the help of a psychotherapist conflicts with traditional beliefs, is inferred by others as socially unacceptable and is only performed as a final and rather desperate recourse," Tokaji said.

This prolonged avoidance of psychotherapeutic assistance, Tokaji believes, is directly reflected in Asian-American mental health statistics.

"As a group, Asian children, adolescents and adults are far below average when it comes to seeking psychotherapeutic treat-

ment for emotional problems. On the surface, it would seem that Asians are less susceptible to mental health problems.

"But to get a clearer picture, you have to look at the other side of the coin: How do the diagnoses of this group and all others compare? If they were similar, it would appear that Asians have an exceptional resistance to mental illness," Tokaji said.

Disparities Found

They are, however, dissimilar. Among all groups, depression and chemical abuse rank as the most common diagnoses. Among Asians diagnosed for mental illness, mild depression and chemical abuse disorders are not nearly as common, while major and severe psychotic illnesses are more common.

"The reason for the disparity is that traditionally raised Asians and their families postpone psychotherapeutic treatment for mental health disorders. They wait longer and come to us with more severe problems. As such, they tend to require more intensive and longer-term treatment than average, and the prognoses are worse," Tokaji said.

He added that one must keep in mind that these tendencies "are most common among those of traditional—that is, conservative—Asian upbringing. The greater the Occidental acculturation in successive generations, the less prominent are these influences."

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Commentary

How a Newspaper Treated Two Stories

The following column, which appeared Nov. 1 in the Oakland (Calif.) Tribune, concerns media coverage of the recent hearings on Asian gang activity in the U.S. (see last week's PC). The author is Tribune ombudsman William Wong.

Some racial and ethnic minority Americans distrust the press because of the way newspapers have covered news about them. Generally speaking, they criticize the press for engaging in stereotypes, for not knowing enough about their communities, for writing about them only in "bad" times—crime, conflict, convulsions.

With more ethnic and racial minority journalists these days, the situation is improving slowly, but even at the Tribune, with a racially diverse newsroom that presumably is more sensitive to minority issues, lapses in judging the merits of a racially oriented story can—and do—occur.

Two of the most recent lapses involved stories with a Chinese American subject. The poor handling of the two stories is somewhat surprising because the Tribune over the past five years has won a reputation among some Asian Americans for being accessible and sensitive to news about them.

Last week, the Tribune sensationalized an incomplete story by giving it front-page prominence. The week before, it virtually ignored a story that had international implications.

Exaggerated Threat

The sensationalized story—on Oct. 26—was headlined, "Asian gangs operating in the Eastbay." It quoted an Oakland police sergeant, Ray Chenault, who had testified several days earlier to the President's Commission on Organized Crime in New York.

He told the Tribune that "the Wah Ching gang is believed to own a restaurant in Oakland, and the Hop Sing gang reportedly runs a restaurant in Emeryville."

The sergeant said that in 1978 each member of the Hop Sing gang was "selling at least four pounds

of heroin a year," but he added that it was difficult to know how much of the Eastbay's heroin traffic is handled by the two gangs.

As published, the six-paragraph story was irresponsible because it raised more questions than it answered, and by so doing perpetuated stereotypes of a "mysterious Chinatown" replete with tong wars and opium dens.

For instance, are the restaurants that are "believed to" be and "reportedly" run by the two gangs merely fronts, or is selling won-ton soup a crime? What criminal activities are these gangs engaged in? Is the Asian American community, Oakland and the Eastbay threatened or victimized by these gangs? If so, in what ways? What, if anything, is being done to curb those activities?

Moreover, the story was based on Sgt. Chenault's investigation of the two gangs in 1978—six years ago. Such old information without any current update should have been a cautionary signal to the Tribune editors. By putting this non-story on the front page, this newspaper gave it a prominence it didn't deserve.

The intent of the story was to get on the record testimony before the commission that dealt specifically with Oakland. The Tribune didn't publish wire service accounts of the commission's first day of hearings (Oct. 23), at which general references were made to the connection between "new crime cartels" from Asia and Chinese fraternal organizations in Oakland and San Francisco, among other U.S. cities.

It's no longer news that Asian American gangs exist. But if there's a reason to write about Asian American gangs in the Eastbay, then the Tribune ought to do a thorough and independent reporting job—interviewing police, community and gang sources—rather than offer up a front-page story quoting only one person.

The story this newspaper almost ignored dealt with the killing of Henry Liu, a Chinese American writer, at his Daly City home on Oct. 15. Friends of Liu suspect a

political motive because he authored a book critical of the political leadership of Taiwan. He also wrote for a San Francisco Chinatown newspaper that favors the People's Republic of China.

There wasn't a word about this case in the Tribune until Oct. 20. A mention of the killing should have found its way into the Tribune earlier because some Eastbay readers are interested in the continuing local ramifications of the long-standing international dispute between Taiwan and China.

On Oct. 22, the Tribune appeared to trivialize his funeral by running a photo of his funeral procession and a caption with the inappropriately playful headline, "Henry Liu's adieu." In addition, the caption was muddled because it didn't make clear the possible political motive.

The effect of making something out of nothing (the gang story) and nothing out of something (the Liu story) was to confuse readers who thought the Tribune showed good judgment on stories on sensitive minority issues.

442nd film awarded

CHICAGO—Loni Ding, producer/director of the award-winning documentary "Nisei Soldier" was awarded the silver medal at the Chicago International Film Festival Sunday, Nov. 18, at the Midland Hotel.

"Nisei Soldier: Standard Bearer for an Exiled People" is the story of Japanese Americans who volunteered from internment centers during World War II and received worldwide recognition for their bravery. The film, telecast nationally over public television, also depicts the "evacuation" of Japanese Americans from their West Coast homes to the ten inland centers. Numerous Nisei veterans who served in the military intelligence service in the Pacific and in the European conflict with the famed 442nd Regimental Combat Team relate their experiences of fighting

Continued on Page 11

Manzanar photos re-released

FRESNO, Calif.—Though best known as a nature photographer, the late Ansel Adams once delved into a subject that had serious political ramifications—the WW2 internment of Japanese Americans.

In the fall of 1943, Adams visited the Manzanar internment camp at the invitation of Ralph Merritt, the camp director. Working without financial compensation, he recorded on film the day-to-day life in the camp.

The following year, he displayed 204 photographs of Manzanar at the New York Museum of Modern Art. The exhibit closed in three weeks due to negative reaction and political pressure. The 112-page book he wrote to accompany the photos, entitled "Born Free and Equal: The Story of Loyal Japanese Americans," was removed from circulation when the government bought nearly every copy.

Portraits of Individuals

"Moved by the human story unfolding in the encirclement of desert and mountains and by the wish to identify my photography in some creative way with the tragic momentum of the times, I came to Manzanar with my cameras," wrote Adams in the preface. As the title suggests, Adams strove to portray the internees he met as unique individuals, in direct contradiction to the "anti-Jap" propaganda of that period.

The book begins with an excerpt from the 14th Amendment, which guarantees equal protection under the law to all citizens, and includes portraits of Japanese Americans of all ages, backgrounds, and occupations. Adams concludes by declaring, "We must be certain that, as the rights of the individual are the most sacred elements of our society, we will not allow passion, vengeance, hatred, and racial antagonism to cloud the principles of universal justice and mercy."

During the short-lived exhibit, museum officials removed many photos and portions of text from the book, including the 14th Amendment.

Through the efforts of Emily Medvec, a fine arts photographer and former pupil of Adams, 50 of the Manzanar photos are being displayed in a new "Born Free and Equal" exhibit at the Fresno Metropolitan Museum of Art, History and Science through Jan. 20, after which it will travel to other museums across the country.

"Ansel fought to make the collection public, to make noise about it, but it didn't happen in his lifetime," said Medvec. "I think he'd feel good to know that 'Born Free and Equal'—and the moment in history it represents—hasn't been forgotten."

Book Being Reissued

Medvec also published a condensed version of Adams' book with a new introduction and 50 photos from the original. (Because of restrictions on reproduction rights, the pictures are much smaller than in the 1944 edition.)

She learned of the existence of the prints and negatives, which Adams had donated to the Library of Congress in 1965, from Adams' son and daughter-in-law, who reside in Fresno.

Upon seeing the photos and reading Adams' account of the Manzanar visit, Medvec "knew that America had to see this collection." She was so inspired, in fact, that she was able to put the show and the book together within seven weeks.

She was also frightened by the attempts to censor Adams' works. "Could this happen again?" she asked.

Adams' Manzanar photos have seldom been seen in public. Selected prints from the collection were once shown with photos taken by famed photographer Toyo Miyatake, who was interned in Manzanar, in the 1978 "Two Views of Manzanar" exhibit in Los Angeles.

The new edition of "Born Free and Equal" can be ordered by sending \$15, plus \$1.50 for postage and handling, to: Emily Medvec, Echolight Corporation, 151 Kentucky Ave. SE, Washington, D.C. 20003. Call (202) 546-1220 for further information.

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LITTLE TOKYO LIFE (No. 43):

by Harry Honda

Long Beach / Signal Hill

Li'l Tokioans (as some L.A. Nisei used to refer to themselves) remember Long Beach best for that 1933 earthquake, in which about a 100 people were killed and many injured. About a half-dozen Japanese names were reported in the injured list. Founded as American Colony in 1881 and renamed because of its long beachfront, it thrived as a seaside community. Long Beach to the north was farming country till the Signal Hill oil boom of 1923. The gentle slopes of the hill (in the area then known as Burnett) flourished with flower farms till the oil boom. Its harbor and tidelands to the west were dredged about the same time, ushering the modern era and another home for the U.S. Navy.

The Issei community in the 1910s was substantial as evidenced by presence of the Japanese American Assn. office at 217½ Elm, the same structure which had the Nagahama boarding house and Mac's Keian (employment agency). Issei stores (Yamato, Tomomatsu, Hinode, Ben-ten), cafes, produce and fish mongers operated in the center of town and along the Pike (ocean front).

There were over 50 Japanese families—each with an RFD box number in Burnett or Long Beach—in the 1910s farming or growing flowers around and on top of Signal Hill. With the oil boom, the hill community became a city in 1924. Some of these families moved further east—to Orange County.

By 1930 the Nihonjinkai office went eastward, near Signal Hill to Molino Ave. by the S.P. train tracks. The Long Beach Gakuen was also there. The main Issei-run stores, by now, were dealing in Japanese art goods. There were Issei concessionaires on the Pike, many eateries (chop suey and cafe), over 50 grocery and produce stands (many up E. Broadway), and a number of business and farmer associations. It seems Lily Okura's and Yayoi Ono's father (Mr. Arikawa) was the only Issei insuranceman in town. Nisei florist

and community leader Frank Ishii operated at 120 E. 5th and 116 Pine.

We are about to conclude this year-long series with a segment on the newcomers in our midst and then an assessment of what's to come in Little Tokyo—as the toils of another Holiday Issue come to bear.

GARDENA ADD—On file are minutes of the Gardena city council for Feb. 17, 1942, furnished by Gardena city clerk May Doi upon request of councilman Mas Fukai whose resolution of Oct. 26, 1982, had invalidated a 40-year-old ordinance requesting the federal government to remove enemy aliens without delay from the city for the duration of the war. In 1942, with the ouster of Japanese from Terminal Island earlier in the week, the wholesale influx of Issei (i.e., enemy aliens) and their American-born families into the area bounded by Rosecrans, Normandie, 146th and Western, and particularly the premises of 1355 W. 145th met with stiff protest from neighbors. While the Gardena Valley JAACL (Fred Ikeguchi was then president) informed the city it was helping "evacuees" (so identified in the 1942 minutes) from the prohibited areas by offering use of the Buddhist church at 16531 Halldale and the Japanese school at 233-157th St., Gardena mayor Wayne Bogart called for the U.S. government to control the influx since no city ordinance could stop it, then requested the county health department to check whether the building at 145th St. was fit for human habitation and whether an unlimited number could be housed at the church hall and school.

All this transpired two days before E.O. 9066 was promulgated, when the Roosevelt administration and the U.S. government put into motion the "greatest wartime mistake" and threw out the Bill of Rights in the name of military necessity. The courts sustained this ploy as a constitutional exercise of presidential powers.

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5—Employment

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9—Real Estate

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8 ALL PRO SPEAKERS

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REGISTRATION 8:00 to 8:45 am

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• Jack Morgan—Senior Partner—Morgan, Cheroske & Reamer Moderator

• Richard B. Hettig—Chairman of the Board—The Hettig Companies 10 key points to success in real estate

• Marc. P. Jacobs—Senior Partner—King & Brady Limited Partnerships. Alternative Syndications.

• Donald B. Prell—President—Imperial Credit Corp.—Imperial Bank Co. Subsidiary Institutional Creative Financing

• Morris Engle—CPA, Attorney at Law—Laventhol & Horwath. New Tax Act.

• Greg McKay—President—American Fidelity Properties Inc. Private Creative Financing.

SPECIAL SURPRISE SPEAKER
Special surprise subject

• T.L. "THOM" Holmes—President Elect. National Association of Real Estate Brokers President H.J.T. Industries—How to Buy Right.

• Gerald M. Condon—Senior Partner—Condon & Condon, Attorney at Law. How to Sell Right.

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THERAPY

Continued from Page 8

In treating disturbed children and adolescents, the need for family involvement in treatment is clear.

Due to the exceptionally strong ties within Asian families, individual therapy alone is usually inadequate. Therapy sessions must include the child's family: not just the parents, but aunts, uncles and other adults in the child's extended family. [Among Asians, deference to older family members and to authority, Tokaji mentioned, is not reduced with age. Incorporating extended-family therapy in the overall treatment approach might be as appro-

priate with an 80-year-old patient as it would be with an 8-year-old.]

"Psychotherapists must keep these cultural influences in mind when treating the Asian child or adolescent. Even in a grossly psychotic patient, the mores and tenets of his culture cannot be ignored. To effect viable treatment and eventual reintegration into society, the psychotherapist would find far greater success in integrating these cultural influences into the demands of the treatment rather than ignoring them or trying to change them," Tokaji said.

First published in Del Amo Hospital Child and Adolescent Mental Health Review, Fall 1984. Reprinted by permission.

'NISEI SOLDIER'

Continued from Page 9

against enemies at home and in the front lines.

Ding is now in the process of producing another film on Japanese Americans who served in the Pacific campaign with the military intelligence service.

Arthur T. Morimitsu, Midwest chairman of the Go For Broke, Inc. Nisei veterans organization,

accepted the award for Loni Ding at the awards ceremonies.

Morimitsu is past commander of Chicago Nisei Post 1183, which successfully introduced a resolution to recognize the injustice of the internment and the patriotism of Japanese Americans at the recent national convention of the American Legion at Salt Lake City, Utah.

People

Literature

Jeanne Wakatsuki Houston, author of *Farewell to Manzanar*, was one of 14 winners of the 1984 Wonder Woman Awards presented at New York's Plaza Hotel Nov. 14. Warner Communications sponsors the 3-year-old foundation, which selected the winners from more than 1,400 names. Each receives a grant of \$7,500.

Government

Minoru Yasui was appointed by Maryland Governor Harry Hughes to the National Institute for Prevention and Control of Violence and Extremism. The

institute is chaired by Birch Bayh, Jr., former senator from Indiana.

1984 HI Boxscore

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

1984 DISPLAY ADS
 Nov. 23: 7,379 1/2 (96%)

Chapters which raise funds for their program through solicitation of Holiday 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	25
Arizona	25	Pasadena	25
Arkansas Vly	336	Philadelphia	(g)
Berkeley	336	Placer Cty	(g)
Boise Vly	(g)	Pocahontas	(g)
Carson	9	Portland	168
Chicago	84	Prog W side	
Cincinnati	84	Puyallup Vly	84
Cleveland	168	Reedley	168
Clovis	6	Reno	6
Coachella Vly	14	Riverside	14
Columbia Bsn	168	Sacramento	168
Contra Cos	168	St Louis	(g)
Cortez	15	Salinas Vly	336
Dayton	105	Salt Lake	105
Delano	19	San Benito	(g)
Detroit	336	San Diego	336
Diablo Vly	6	San Fern Vly	336
Downtown LA	224	San Francisco	224
East LA	224	San Gab Vly	168
Eden Twn	150	San Jose	168
Florn	12	San L Obispo	168
Fl Lupton	6	San Mateo	57
Fowler	6	Sanger	57
Fremont	12	Sta Barb	(g)
French Camp	9	Sta Maria Vly	168
Fresno	168	Seabrook	(g)
Gardena Vly	126	Selma	84
Gilroy	504	Selma	84
Golden Gate	84	Selma	84
Gtr LA Sgl	4	Sequoia	168
Gtr Pas Area	504	Snake River	504
Gresh-Tr	(g)	Solano Cty	168
Hawaii	168	Sonoma Cty	168
Hollywood	6	So Bay	168
Hoosier	6	Spokane	168
Houston	4	Stockton	168
Idaho Falls	168	Torrance	168
Imp Vly	336	Tri-Valley	168
Japan	336	Tulare Cty	168
Lake Wash n	168	Twin Cities	168
Las Vegas	168	Venice-Culv	(g)
Latin Amer	168	Ventura	168
Liv-Merced	168	Wasatch FN	168
Lodi	6	Wash, DC	168
Marin Cty	168	Watsonville	168
Marina	6	West LA	180
Marysville	105	West Valley	48
Mid-Col	168	White Riv Vly	(g)
Mile-Hi	6	Wilshire	4
Milwaukee	168	CCDC	6
Mont y Pnsia	168	EDC	6
Mt Olympus	168	Intermountain	8
New England	8	Midwest DC	8
New Mexico	9	Mtn Plain	14
New York	68	NCWPC	20
No S Diego	168	PNWDC	5
Oakland	168	PSWDC	20
Olympia	168	Ad Dept	398 1/2
Omaha	84	PC Office	120
Orange Cty	84		
Pacific	168		
Pan-Asian	168		

Contributions to Pacific Citizen For Typesetting Equipment

As of Nov. 24: \$14,646.31 (547)
 Last week: \$14,441.31 (542)
 This week: \$ 205.00 (5)
 \$10 from: Joe/Mariko Kuwahara.
 \$20 from: Donald/Deborah Hayashi.
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Summary (Since 12-1-1983)
 Active (previous total) 1,986
 Total this report: #36 52
 Current total 2,038

NOV 5-9, 1984 (52)
 Berkeley: 15-A Scarcella, 13-Masaji G Uratsu.
 Boise Valley: 11-Harry Hamada.
 Chicago: 30-Roy Iwata, 19-Lillian C Kimura*.
 Cleveland: 24-John Ochi.
 Delano: 30-Sadawo Yonaki.
 Detroit: 25-Shig T Kizuka, 29-Isao Sunamoto.
 Downtown Los Angeles: 7-Kenneth Kasamatsu, 24-Takito Yamaguma*.
 East Los Angeles: 20-Dr George S Mizunoue, 28-Frank S Okamoto, 29-George Watanabe.
 Eden Township: 31-Kenji Fujii.
 Fowler: 28-Judge Mikio Uchiyama.
 Livingston Merced: 22-Agnes Winton, 28-Gordon H Winton, Jr.
 Marina: 24-Cathy Sonoda.
 Marysville: 31-Mosse M Uchida.

Mid-Columbia: 30-Sho Endow, Jr.
 Monterey Peninsula: 19-George Y Uyeda.
 New York: 31-May N Hirata*, 28-George Kyotow, 3-Jiro Murase**.
 Orange County: 24-Dr S Douglas Arakawa, 33-Harry H Matsukane.
 Pasadena: 29-Mich Tsuchiyama.
 Philadelphia: 15-William Hamada*, 30-Ben Ohama.
 Placer County: 23-Kunio Okusu.
 Portland: 33-George I Azumano*, 20-Dr Toshi Hasuiki, 20-Dr Albert A Oyama, 23-William Y Sakai*, 20-Dr James M Tsugawa.
 Puyallup Valley: 15-Yoshihiko Tanabe.
 Sacramento: 23-Tom Furukawa, 20-Edwin S Kubo.
 Saint Louis: 1-Roy S Yamahiro.
 San Jose: 24-Peggy Sonoda Asuncion.
 Seabrook: 28-Charles T Nagao.
 Seattle: 14-Roy Y Sakamoto, 26-Roy Y Seko, 34-Fred T Takagi.

Selanoco: 1-Wayne Isa*, Snake River: 31-Abe Saito.
 Venice-Culver: 26-Dr Mitsuo Inouye.
 Wasatch Front North: 31-Ken Uchida.
 White River Valley: 28-George Kawasaki.
 National: 31-Mats Ando, 24-Lloyd K Kumataka.
CENTURY CLUB*
 10-Lillian C Kimura (Chi), 5-Takito Yamaguma (Dnt), 4-May N Hirata (NY), 3-Jiro Murase (NY), 15-William Hamada (Phi), 12-George I Azumano (Por), 10-William Y Sakai (Por), 1-Wayne Isa (ZLA), 4-Ken Uchida (WFn).

Summary (Since 12-1-1983)
 Active (previous total) 2,038
 Total this report: #37 24
 Current total 2,061

NOV 13-16, 1984 (24)
 Boise Valley: 24-George Koyama.
 Chicago: Life-Rose Sawako Tani.
 Cleveland: 2-Dr Kayoshi Masuoka.
 Dayton: 21-Ken F Sugawara.
 Eden Township: 15-Art Mitsutome.

Fresno: 8-Dorothy Kikue Kanenaga, 2-Sumi Suda, 2-Dr Kikuo H Taira, 1-Dr Shaw Yorizane, Jr.
 Gardena Valley: 7-Ken Hokoyama.
 Japan: 3-Mutsuya Matsu-moto.
 Livingston-Merced: 30-Eric Andow.
 Marina: 24-Ann Sonoda.
 Monterey Peninsula: 15-Dr Takashi Hattori, Life-Mickey N Ichiuji, Life-Yoshiko E Ichiuji, Life-Lily Y Kageyama, Life-Kenneth H Sato.
 Reedley: 19-George Y Kiyomoto.
 Sacramento: 22-Dr Hitoshi Okamoto.
 San Fernando Valley: 34-Susumu Yokomizo.
 Sequoia: 26-Eugene Y Kono.
 Snake River: 31-George Iseri*.
 Sonoma County: 22-Shiz Tsujihara.
CENTURY CLUB*
 6-George Iseri (Sna).
LIFE
 Rose Sawako Tani (Chi), Mickey N Ichiuji (MP), Yoshiko E Ichiuji (MP), Lily Y Kageyama (MP), Life-Kenneth H Sato (MP).

Memorial

Henry N. Tani

Henry Tani died in February 1965. I still remember him vividly, as he helped to organize the Anti-Discrimination Committee. He was one of the founders of the St. Louis JACL chapter, and an ardent worker for civil rights.

His widow, Rose Sawako Tani, sends a Life 1000 Club membership in memory of her husband.

We salute men and women like the Tanis for having the vision and leadership so that our parents could be naturalized and such legislation as Evacuation Claims Act passed and anti-alien land laws abolished.

His son, John Tani, has

carried on in leadership and has inspired many Sansei here in the Midwest. Following in the footsteps of his father, John has been a Chicago Chapter chairperson as well as MDC governor. He recently joined the Mike Masaoka Fellows.

—By Frank Sakamoto

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WORKSHOP

Continued from Front Page
can Student Services.

Panelists noted that women are hampered by stereotypes that they are not suited for leadership because they are too emotional, are not "team players," and do not inspire confidence in others. Another assumption that Asian women may impose upon themselves is that some people are better at following than leading, and that a quiet person would be more comfortable working "behind the scenes."

Hiroshige related an incident in which six Asians—five men and a woman—were meeting to plan a political fundraiser. The men, who knew the woman but had not worked with her before, proceeded to make plans without asking for her opinions. When the woman confronted the men with that fact, they apologized and the problem was resolved.

Wong's comment was that "women, in general, do not take leadership enough. They wait to be allowed to take leadership." On the other hand, Rabaya said, women who attempt to "try harder, be better, be stronger" to compensate for the stereotype are often stigmatized as "over-aggressive." She suggested that community leaders also have a responsibility to bring other people into the decision-making process.

Rabaya and Noji also noted that Asian women often play key roles in community affairs but do not get credit for their work. Noji had an experience in which "I've been directing this major project, I was the chair, and here was someone, a member of the committee, standing and greeting all of these invited guests at the door, and I was setting up the food!"

"One of the difficulties in the

Asian Pacific community," Hokoyama stated, "is that men and women have difficulty articulating [problems]... unless we can get beyond that to the point where we can talk to each other without bringing up the defenses, or without feeling as though we're insulting each other, it becomes very difficult."

Before entering the corporate or political arena, Tan suggested, women should be aware of "the rules by which men play." As for values that many Asians grow up with, Wong said, "sometimes... we need to have them, and we should be up front. But at other times, we need to put our values in the back seat and use white values."

In either case, one need not compromise one's values, said Hokoyama. "There's a balance there. You have to be part of the system, but you've got to know what you want to change. If that's not clear in your mind... you could become co-opted, or you could be totally alienated out."

'Your Time Will Come'

Hiroshige also stressed the importance of knowing "where you are and where you want to go." Although one must "play the game" even with those "who do not like you either as an Asian, or as a person who's a liberal, or whatever," he said, there will eventually be "a point where you are in command and then you can assert your principles."

The panelists were in general agreement as to the need to look at the approaches used by other people—men, whites, role models, mentors, peers, and others—to experiment, and to ultimately decide what works best for oneself.

A workshop on "Cultural Values as Strengths" was conducted by: Kenyon Chan, clinical psychologist;

Tong Soo Chung, president of Korean American Coalition; Helen Kawagoe, Carson city clerk; Violet Rabaya; and Michael Woo, senior consultant to state sen. David Roberti.

Noting that Asians can be found in many fields but seldom in leadership positions in those fields, Chan asked the audience to list 1) what they considered good leadership qualities and 2) what they considered as typical Asian traits. The lists were to be compared to see what assets and liabilities Asian Americans have as potential leaders.

Undesirable Traits?

The audience's consensus was that good leaders: take charge, relate to people, have communication skills, can motivate people, get results, influence others, have charisma and can delegate authority; are assertive, sensitive to others, goal-oriented, committed, intelligent, creative, responsible, open-minded, flexible, self-aware, and competent.

According to the audience, Asian Americans: are shy, smart, subtle, non-dynamic, status-quo-oriented, responsible, group-oriented, non-risk-taking, trustworthy, humble, education-oriented, success-oriented, organized, family/community-oriented, hard-working, practical, parochial, and materialistic; take orders well; may lack social skills and—if not American-born—English skills; and have a sense of cultural pride. (Agreement was not unanimous on every point.)

Kawagoe said that one possible response to this apparent disparity between cultural traits and leadership requirements is "to take the traits that we feel are positive and to develop new styles in terms of how those that are in leadership positions should act... changing, perhaps, the image of what leadership means."

Referring to the "negative" traits, Chan emphasized that "none of these things are immutable. There are ways of changing,

there are ways of evolving. Leadership is... a process of our individual development." He also theorized that that Asians may take risks more readily within their own communities than in the non-ethnic world.

Chung expanded on that idea. "Japanese Americans... have been here long enough, have become more homogenized within themselves as well as homogenized with the outer society. That makes it easier to organize your own community and to bridge the gap with the other communities, whereas... to be effective within the Korean community requires so many skills that are hindrances to you in the outside community."

His conclusion was that "it's true that to be more effective leaders means that you have to become—I hate to use this word, but—more assimilated into the mainstream. How you do that without losing your own cultural identity... is a matter for each of us to resolve."

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