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News in Brief

U.S. cities endorse redress

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — Emerging unscathed from three committee discussions and consideration on the floor, a resolution calling for monetary compensation to former internees of WW2 was passed by the National League of Cities at their annual conference Nov. 28.

The league comprises the mayors, city managers and council members of 15,000 municipalities. Seattle Mayor Charles Royer, who submitted the resolution, believes the leagues endorsement will greatly help efforts to adopt redress legislation at the federal level.

In June the U.S. Conference of Mayors adopted the same resolution, which backs the recommendations of the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians.

Taiwan holds Liu suspects

DALY CITY, Calif.—A man arrested Nov. 27 in the slaying of Henry Liu has been released for lack of evidence, and the extradition of two suspects held in Taipei will not be sought until authorities can build a stronger case, press reports said.

Liu, 52, was shot to death in his garage Oct. 15. He was the author of a critical biography of Taiwan President Chiang Ching-kuo.

Released from San Mateo County jail was David Wu, 28. The other suspects, Tung Kuei-sen, Wu Tun and Chen Chi-li, have been identified as members of a Taiwan street gang that has several thousand members in the U.S. Wu and Chen are being held by the Taiwan Garrison Command.

Funds sought for state agency

SEATTLE—Washington State's Commission on Asian American Affairs will lose its Seattle office at the end of this year unless interim funds are found, reports the International Examiner. Of the 136,000 Asian Americans in the state, 84,000 live in the Seattle-Everett area.

Commission Director Lois Hayasaka said that the agency now operates with 1.3 staff positions for the Seattle and Olympia offices together and 2.5 temporary positions for refugee assistance. The commission's proposed budget for 1985-87 would provide for a staff of about 8.

Hollywood honors Asian actor

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—Philip Ahn, a pioneer for Asians in the movie industry, was posthumously awarded a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame Nov. 14. About 400 entertainers and Korean Americans attended the ceremony. Ahn, who died in 1977 at the age of 72, is believed to have been the first Korean American born in Los Angeles. He acted in 57 movies.

Deportee can return

LOS ANGELES—Immigration and Naturalization Service officials decided Nov. 28 to allow a pregnant Pilipina to return to her American husband two weeks after deporting her.

Eleanor Parnes, 5 months pregnant, was arrested, kept in a holding cell for a week and put aboard a plane 8 hours after a judge lifted a stay blocking the INS from deporting her. Her husband was not allowed to say good-bye or to give her a suitcase of clothes.

Parnes had lived in the U.S. for 12 years but illegally since leaving her housekeeper's job in the Philippine consulate in 1974.

In 1982 she met Richard Parnes, and the two married in April of this year. But her marriage to an American did not protect her from deportation orders. In fact, the INS questioned whether the marriage was bona fide, said Hiram Kwan, the couple's attorney.

The INS found Parnes with the address on her husband's request for her permanent residency status, which, ironically, had been approved. But here, too, the deportation order overrode the agency's permission to stay, and INS officials said they had no choice but to send Parnes back to the Philippines.

After her husband and attorney petitioned again, however, Parnes was allowed to reapply for a green card at the U.S. embassy in Manila. Normally, a deportee must wait 5 years before applying for readmission.

Kwan said that Parnes' pregnancy and public sympathy for her plight were key factors. Because the success of a legal appeal was doubtful, "I told him [Richard Parnes] that he had nothing to lose by going to the press."

Satisfied with the outcome, Kwan concluded, "It isn't good to be 'Oriental' and sit back. You have to speak up."

Refugees assaulted

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Indochinese immigrants are becoming targets of racist assaults, human rights commissioners told city council members Nov. 7. The hearing was reported by the Sacramento Bee.

Incidents include being spat at and beaten with weapons; victims range from a year-old baby to senior citizens, said Randy Shiroy of the Sacramento City-County Human Rights/Fair Housing Commission.

To fight the prejudice, the commissioners recommended that:

- the police department monitor crimes resulting from racism, hire a bilingual community service officer, reimburse interpreters, and educate officers on Asian cultures.

- city council members tour apartment complexes in which Southeast Asian refugees cluster, and fund agencies that provide services.

Council members also said that colleges should add courses on ethnic studies or human rights to graduation requirements.



CHRISTMAS IN THE 'ORIENT'—Asian/Pacific actors presenting 'Amahl and the Night Visitors' are (from left)

David Leeds Cariaga, Virginia Wing and Alvin Ing. (See page 3 for details of Los Angeles performances.)

Libelous folklore of Pearl Harbor lives on

The following editorial appeared in the July 23, 1942, *Pacific Citizen*, which was then published at JACL National Headquarters in Salt Lake City. The removal of JAs from the West Coast was still in progress and blaming Nikkei for Pearl Harbor was still in fashion among politicians and the press. Although this piece was written 42 years ago, one line in particular is still relevant in light of testimony given at commission and congressional hearings on redress during the past four years: "For the lies are still being told."

The libel that American-born Japanese engaged in wholesale sabotage in Hawaii on Dec. 7 has been exposed, bit by bit, as an out-and-out fabrication.

No one can estimate at this time how much weight those recurrent rumors carried in determining the general policy of evacuation of citizen and alien Japanese from the entire west coastal zone. Suffice to say, the allegations of disloyal acts by resident Japanese in Hawaii were utilized

by private interests in their demand for evacuation.

At the time the evacuation of west coast Japanese was ordered, these accusations of disloyalty, for the most part, [went] uncontradicted.

Today the facts are in. It can be said categorically that there was absolutely no instance of sabotage by resident Japanese in Hawaii.

The fourth interim report of the congressional committee on national defense migration (the Tolson committee) publishes the statements of Secretary of War Stimson, Secretary of the Navy Knox, Asst. Attorney General Rowe and the Citizens' Council of Honolulu that there was no act of sabotage committed in Hawaii on Dec. 7. The Asst. Attorney General's letter to the Tolson committee includes this paragraph:

"Mr. John Edgar Hoover, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, has advised me that there was no sabotage committed prior to Dec. 7, on Dec. 7, or

Continued on Page 4

JACL redress lobbying kicks into high gear

DENVER—"JACL/LEC looks like more alphabet soup—adding another set of initials to NCR, NCJAR, WCR, JABA in Los Angeles, AALDEF in New York, and others," remarked Minoru Yasui, chair of the JACL Legislative Education Committee.

"If we were playing Trivial Pursuit, we would offer a free space walk to anyone who could correctly identify all five—but we're involved in a very serious matter," he said. "We are involved in redress, as a vindication of our Issei and as a validation of our lives as human beings and as equal United States citizens."

To date, the lobbying efforts for redress by the national JACL redress committee have been chiefly concerned with public

education, and informing key individuals about basic issues of the internment of Japanese Americans during WW2. "The JACL/LEC must make people understand, especially in Congress, that what happened to Japanese Americans during 1942-46 undercuts the freedom and rights of everyone, unless those wrongs are appropriately redressed," Yasui continued.

As defined by the Internal Revenue Service, lobbying by the JACL has not, to date, been "substantial." Now, however, with the 99th Congress convening on Jan. 21, 1985, major efforts must be mounted to have redress enacted during 1985-86. This will involve intensive, direct lobbying.

According to the IRS, the JACL cannot

Continued on Back Page

Redress Endorsements

SAN FRANCISCO — Following is a list of major endorsements for JACL's legislative campaign for redress. Updates will be issued by the redress office periodically.

"Endorsement" often denotes organizational support for the recommendations made by the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians, including individual monetary compensation for former internees. The term may also mean that an organization has acknowledged the injustice of the internment but has not addressed the question of redress.

Chapters that have obtained resolutions from churches, unions, community organizations or local governments should forward copies to the redress office at JACL headquarters, 1765 Sutter St., San Francisco, CA 94115.

Cities

Chicago City Council
Marina City Council
Orinda-Lafayette-Moraga Council for Civic Unity
Orinda-Moraga Democratic Club
New York City Council
Philadelphia City Council
Portland City Council
Sacramento City Council members
Salinas City Council
Seaside City Council
Seattle City Council
Watsonville City Council
U.S. Conference of Mayors

Counties

Contra Costa County Supervisors
King County (Wash.) Democratic Central Committee
Placer County Supervisors
Marin County Human Rights Assn.
Multnomah (Ore.) County Commissioners
Sacramento County Supervisors
San Francisco City and County Supervisors
San Mateo Supervisors
Santa Clara County Supervisors
Ventura County Supervisors

States

California State Legislature
Hawaii House of Representatives

Minnesota State Legislature
New Jersey General Assembly
New York State Assembly
Oregon State Legislature
Oregon State Democratic Party
Washington State Democratic Central Committee
State of Wisconsin
Western Governors Conference U.S.

Congressional Hispanic Caucus
Congressional Black Caucus
Republican Party Platform
Democratic Party Platform

Ethnic/Civil Rights Groups

American Civil Liberties Union Foundation
ACLU, Monterey County
American Jewish Committee
Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith
League of Women Voters, Salinas
National Council of La Raza
Office of Hawaiian Affairs
Pan American Nikkei Assn.
Urban League, Portland
U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, state advisory chairs

Labor Organizations

AFL-CIO executive council
California Labor Federation, executive council, AFL-CIO
International Longshoremen's and Warehouse Union
ILWU, Calif. Auxiliary
Office and Professional Employees, Local 29 AFL-CIO
Service Employees International Union, Local 87 AFL-CIO

Professional Organizations

American Bar Assn.
American Federation of Teachers
American Orthopsychiatric Assn.
American Psychiatric Assn.
Assn. of Asian American Educators
California Teachers Assn., state council
National Assn. of Social Workers
Minority Issues Conference
Philadelphia Federation of Teachers
State Bar of California
Conference of Delegates

Veterans Groups

American Legion, Chicago Nisei Post 1183

American Legion, 6th District Council
Jewish War Veterans of the U.S.A.
34th Infantry Division Assn.
34th Infantry Division Assn., Chicago Chapter
Veterans of Foreign Wars

Religious Organizations

American Baptist Churches U.S.A.
Buddhist Churches of America
Buddhist Temple of Salinas
Church of Brethren, general board
Congregation Nevah Shalom
Disciples of Christ, general board
Episcopal Church, executive council
Episcopal Asia/Pacific Strategies Task Force, Bay Area Convocation
Immanuel Lutheran Church Society
Japanese Presbyterian Conference
Lincoln Ave. Presbyterian Church
Lutheran Church in America, Committee of Reference and Counsel
Parkview Presbyterian Church
Presbyterian Church of U.S.A., 1984 general assembly
Presbytery of the Cascades
Religious Society of Friends, San Francisco
Trinity Episcopal Church, rector wardens & vestry
United Methodist Church, Pacific & Southwest Conference
United Methodist Church, Board of Church and Society
United Methodist Church, 1980 general conference
United Presbyterian Church U.S.A., general assembly

NOTICE TO LIBRARIES

The whole and volume numbers of the past several issues have been mis-numbered. The correct numbers are as follows:

Oct. 5: Whole No. 2,309/No. 14
Oct. 12: Whole No. 2,310/No. 15
Oct. 19: Whole No. 2,311/No. 16
Oct. 26: Whole No. 2,312/No. 17
Nov. 2: Whole No. 2,313/No. 18
Nov. 9: Whole No. 2,314/No. 19
Nov. 16: Whole No. 2,315/No. 20
Nov. 23: Whole No. 2,316/No. 21
Nov. 30: Whole No. 2,317/No. 22

Agency to assist JACL

LOS ANGELES — Japanese American Community Services of So. Calif., an organization that helps other groups, will support the national JACL aging and retirement committee, the group's board of directors decided. Also to be aided is the showing of the film "Unfinished Business," by Steven Okazaki.

Newly elected officers of the JACSSC are:

Betty Kozasa, president; Dennis Kunisaki, 1st vice president; Dr. David Yamaguchi, 2d vice president; Gloria Uchida, secretary; and Lloyd Kurosaki, treasurer. Board members are John Asari, Kerry Doi, Fred Hoshiyama, Alan Kumamoto, Carol Matsunaga, Kay Nakagiri, Dr. Roy Nakawatase, Mitsuo Sonoda, Art Takei, Tosh Terasawa, Yoneo Yamamoto, and the Rev. David Unoura.

No. 2,318

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Books from Pacific Citizen

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

RECENT ARRIVALS

Justice at War. By Peter Irons. The behind-the-scenes story of the Yasui, Hirabayashi and Korematsu cases of WW2 and the current campaign to reverse the wartime convictions of these three.
\$19.10 ppd, hardcover.

The Niihau Incident. By Allan Beekman. Fascinating, highly entertaining, informative history of the legendary Niihau island, where a Japanese pilot landed during the Dec. 7 attack upon Pearl Harbor.
\$11.20 ppd, hardcover.

The Issei: Portrait of a Pioneer. ed. by Eileen Sunada Sarashin. A collection of 32 interviews conducted in Japanese and translated into English. A most enlightening presentation.
\$19.10 ppd, hardcover.

Economics and Politics of Racial Accommodation: The Japanese of Los Angeles 1900-1942. By John Modell. (Part of JACL-JARP's definitive social histories. Modell's research includes checking out the prewar Rafu Shimpu English section.)
\$13.75 ppd, hardcover. (New stock.)

CURRENTLY AVAILABLE

JACL in Quest of Justice. By Bill Hosokawa. The JACL Story—not only for members and its critics but for new Americans to understand how one minority group was able to overcome discrimination.
\$13.75 ppd, hardcover.

Thirty-Five Years in the Flying Pan. by Bill Hosokawa. Selections from his popular column in the Pacific Citizen with background material and running commentary.
\$11.20 ppd, hardcover.

Through Harsh Winters: The Life of a Japanese Immigrant Woman. By Akemi Kikumura. An Issei mother's ability to triumph over hardship, loneliness and despair will be familiar to all immigrants who have made America their home.
\$8.20 ppd, soft. Autographed copy available.

Comfort All Who Mourn. By H. V. Nicholson and Margaret Wilke. Life story of Herbert and Madeline Nicholson. Includes first-hand account of WW2 internment of Japanese Americans.
\$7.20 ppd, softcover.

Thunder in the Rockies: the Incredible Denver Post. by Bill Hosokawa. Personally autographed for readers.
\$14.25 ppd, hardcover.

Japanese American Story. by Budd Fukei. A taste of history and cultural heritage. One chapter by Mike Masaoka recalls JACL's role during WW2's Evacuation of Japanese.
\$8.20 ppd, hardcover.

Camp II Block 211. by Jack Matsuoka. A young cartoonist sketches life inside internment camp at Poston. The humorous touch, to be sure.
\$7.25 ppd, softcover.

Years of Infamy. by Michi Weglyn. Shocking story of America's concentration camps found in the government archives.
\$12.20 ppd, softcover.

Rulemakers of the House. by Spark Matsunaga-Ping Chen. An inside look at the most powerful committee in the House of Representatives, based on Spark's 10-year experience in the House.
\$4.90 ppd, softcover.

Yankee Samurai: Secret Role of Nisei in America's Pacific Victory. by Joe Harrington. An important contribution to Nisei history. Index of individual MIS names.
\$13.20 ppd, hardcover.

Ministry in the Assembly and Relocation Centers of World War II. By Rev. Lester Suzuki. A unique focus of the Protestant, Catholic and Buddhist churches in the WW2 camps for Japanese Americans.
\$8.75 ppd, softcover.

They Called Her Tokyo Rose. by Rex Gunn. Documented account of a WW2 legend by a Pacific war correspondent who stuck with the story to its unimagined culmination.
\$6.00 ppd, softcover.

Tokyo Rose: Orphan of the Pacific. by Masayo Duus. A fascinating narrative, with introduction by Edwin O. Reischauer.
\$14.20 ppd, hardcover.

Hawaiian Tales. by Allan Beekman. Eleven matchless stories of the Japanese immigrant in Hawaii.
\$6.95 ppd, hardcover.

Sachie: a Daughter of Hawaii. by Patsy S. Saiki. A faithful portrayal of the early Nisei in Hawaii told in novel form.
\$6.00 ppd, softcover.

BOOKS IN JAPANESE

Nisei: Kono Otonashii Amerikajin. Translation of Hosokawa's "Nisei" by Isamu Inouye. Ideal gift for newcomers from Japan or friends in Japan.
\$30.25 ppd, library edition. (Only supply in U.S.)

Jim Yoshida no Futatsu no Sokoku. Japanese edition of "Two Worlds of Jim Yoshida" by Yoshida-Hosokawa, translated by Yukio Morita. Incredible story of a Nisei stranded in Japan during WW2. (English version out-of-print)
\$8.00 ppd, softcover.

"Japanese American" (Japanese title to "East to America" by Wilson Hosokawa). tr. by Prof. Kaname Saruya.
\$19.75 ppd, hardcover.

CURRENTLY AVAILABLE

Go For Broke: Pictorial History of the Japanese American 100th Infantry Battalion and 442nd Central Postal Directory. By Chet Tanaka. A beautiful limited first edition.
\$36.70 ppd, hardcover, 184pp, maps.
Cash/Carry \$34.95 at PC Office or JACL Nat'l HQ.

The Bamboo People: The Law and the Japanese Americans. By Frank Chuman. The popular reference on Issei-Nisei legal history in layman's language.
\$9.25 ppd, softcover, 383-pp, index, footnotes.

Legal Problems of Japanese Americans: Their History and Development in the United States. By Dr. Moritoshi Fukuda. A scholar's examination of anti-Japanese legal problems in the U.S., and his analysis.
\$15.25 ppd, hardcover.

Heroic Struggles of Japanese Americans: Partisan Fighters from America's Concentration Camps. By James Oda. An eye opener! The trauma of Evacuation as recalled vividly by a young man, 28 years old, at the time.
\$9.75 ppd, softcover, 3d Ed, 289-pp.
\$14.75 ppd, hardcover, 275-pp, footnotes.

The Japanese American Community: A Three Generation Study. By Gene Levine, Colbert Rhodes. JACL-JARP survey data of Issei in 1963, of the Nisei-Sansai in 1966-67 indicates degree of acculturation, relationship between attitudes and behavior within this group, and the changes; 87 tables of particular value.
\$19.20 ppd, hardcover, 242-pp, appendix.

Report from Round-Eye Country: A Collection of Sketches, Both Verbal and Visual, by a Transplanted American! By Pete Hironaka. A personal selection of his most-telling editorial cartoons (many from the PC) and anecdotes; a humor-laden addition for the Nisei library.
\$8.20 ppd, softcover, 207-pp.

LITHOGRAPH PRINT

The Issei. By Pete Hironaka. Limited edition, 21x28in., first in a series of three prints.
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Community Affairs

SAN FRANCISCO—A show entitled "Mai"—photographs by Misako and Ken Akimoto and a dance performance by Koichi Tamano Buto Co.—is performed at 4 p.m., Dec. 8 and 15, at Bannam Place, 50-A Bannam Place. The photo exhibit can be seen 12-6 p.m. Tues-Sat through Dec. 15.

Western Addition Branch of the San Francisco Library System offers a Japanese Collection of more than 3,000 catalogued fiction and non-fiction titles, 800 children's books, and a record collection. In addition, a special "Japanese Interest" section has books in English about Japan, the Japanese, and Japanese Americans. Programs featuring Japanese American speakers are occasionally sponsored. The library is located at 1550 Scott St. Information: 346-9531.

SAN JOSE—Asian Law Alliance celebrates the season with its annual Holiday Cheers and Festivities fundraiser on Friday, Dec. 14, from 4:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., at 184 E. Jackson St. An array of hors d'oeuvres, beverages and music are offered. Tickets are \$10; seniors and students, \$5. Information: 287-9710.

Western Adult Buddhist League conference will be held at San Jose Buddhist Church Betsuin on Jan. 25-27. The golf tournament takes place Saturday, Jan. 26, at Riverside Golf and Country Club in Coyote, Calif. Starting time is 9:30 a.m. To register for the tournament, write Katsumi Tokunaga, 90 E. Jackson St., San Jose, CA 95112 and submit name, established October 1984 handicap, and check for \$28.50 made payable to Tokunaga. Fee covers green fees, cart, and prizes.

SACRAMENTO—Asian American Law Students Assn. of McGeorge School of Law, Univ. of the Pacific, cosponsors the first annual Minority Law Day, Saturday, Dec. 8, from 9 a.m., at 3200 Fifth Ave. Guest speakers include Floyd Shimomura, professor, UC Davis School of Law; Jeff Ogata, Legal Services of No. Calif.; and Reed Sato, attorney general's office. Lunch and admission are free. Information: Margaret Kuroda Masunaga, 428-7672; Brian Har, 395-2814.

HOLLYWOOD—Assn. of Asian/Pacific American Artists holds its

first annual awards dinner March 19, 1985, at The Palace, 1735 N. Vine St. Reception begins at 6:30 p.m. Dinner honors those who have contributed to positive portrayals of Asian/Pacific American characters and issues in the entertainment media. Tickets purchased before Jan. 1 are \$50. Information: AAPAA, 1110 Hacienda Place #101, W. Hollywood, CA 90069; (213) 654-4258.

LOS ANGELES—An educational program on immigration law, covering citizenship, visa processing, deportation, and the Simpson-Mazzoli bill, will be presented at the Japanese American Community and Cultural Center, 244 S. San Pedro St., 2nd fl., from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 8. The program is sponsored by Japanese American Bar Assn. and Little Tokyo Service Center.

Admission is free. Presentations will be translated into Japanese. Information: 971-4102.

One of the current CBS-TV one-minute "American Portraits" will spotlight Pfc. Sadao Munemori, the lone Nisei Medal of Honor winner of WW2. Daniel Inouye narrates the spot on KCBS (Ch. 2), Thursday, Dec. 20, at 8:58 p.m.

Los Angeles Area Chamber of Commerce presents a talk about the impact of the most recent wave of immigrants to So. California on Tuesday, Dec. 11, from noon to 1:30 p.m. Tom Muller is speaker. Information: 629-0634.

Pacific Asian Consortium in Employment expands its Head Start Preschool in January. The program provides a multilingual staff for children aged 3 years 9 months to 4 years 9 months from low-income families; free breakfast, lunch and snacks; free dental, physical, vision and hearing screenings. Information: 748-8431.

WAILUKU, Maui—A block of 500 rooms has been reserved at the Maui Marriott in Kaanapali for the 1985 Nisei Veterans Reunion scheduled for July 4-7. Brochures and registration forms are being distributed to participants of prior reunions. To obtain forms, write the NVR, P.O. Box 23, Wailuku, HI 96793.

Bay Area retirees to celebrate season

SAN FRANCISCO—Bay Area Nikkei are invited to celebrate the yuletide at the Fourth Annual Holiday Party of the Nisei and Retirement Group on Sunday, Dec. 16, 1-5:00 p.m., at the JACL building, 1765 Sutter St.

Nisei and Retirement's old-fashioned Christmas party features a boutique, food and handicrafts, as well as White Elephant gifts. Contributions of individual specialties will be appreciated. Proceeds from the event are distributed among Japanese

American senior citizen groups.

A tradition that has become a popular feature of this Christmas party is group singing of carols led by Roy Ashizawa.

Highlighting this year is an "Anyone-can-make Sushi" demonstration by Bay Area caterer Ruth Takeuchi.

Chairperson for this holiday social is Daisy Satoda, assisted by Sadame Kojimoto, Jean Sakamoto, Jim Kajiwaru, Masako Iwase, Roy Ashizawa, Yuri Mori-waki, and Bo Yoshimura.

'Three Kings of Orient' to be Asian

LOS ANGELES—"Amahl and the Night Visitors," the popular Christmas musical by Gian Carlo Menotti, is given a uniquely Asian interpretation at the Japan America Theatre, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 21 and 22.

The story of the Three Kings' visit with a peasant woman on their way to Bethlehem is presented for the second year as a community service by Assn. of Asian/Pacific American Artists.

Produced by Beulah Quo and

Susan Inouye and directed by Sab Shimono, the holiday show features Deborah Nishimura and David Leeds Cariaga alternating as the young peasant boy, Amahl. Virginia Wing and Alvin Ing reprise their roles. Musical direction is by Chul Su Lee, choreography by Susan Inouye, costumes by Rodney Kageyama.

Tickets for the matinee and evening performances are \$8-10; children under twelve, \$5. Information: 654-4258.

Mental health clinic targets refugees

GARDENA, Calif.—A new mental health program providing bilingual services to the growing number of citizens of Asian-Pacific ancestry has begun.

Based in the Asian Community Services Center, 14911 Crenshaw Blvd., the program provides direct treatment programs in Gardena as well as at mental health clinics from Santa Monica to the Long Beach and Norwalk areas.

The development of the new Asian mental health treatment program followed recommendations by the Coastal Region Asian Mental Health Task Force. Planning activities were encouraged on a motion by Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, who asked the County Mental Health Department to undertake a broader services program for Asians.

"This is an outstanding pro-

gram to provide mental health services to these new Americans," Hahn said. Immigrating to our shores from Asian nations can be a particularly difficult challenge because of language and cultural differences. This program will help make the transition to productive citizenship smoother and less stressful.

Prof. Keh-Ming Lin, UCLA psychiatrist with an international reputation for his work with Asian refugees, is coordinator.

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MANY ETHICAL VALUES passed along to the Nisei from their Issei parents were firm and quite well-defined, and in large measure we had little choice as to whether we would observe them, albeit imperfectly at times. These included the so-called work ethic, to do our best at whatever task assigned, to be slow to complain, to do nothing that would bring shame upon the family, not to become indebted or obligated to others, and so on. I suppose that by and large these values have served the Nisei, in general, rather well. They are characteristics that an employer would welcome in his work force, and, among other things, may explain the great demand by office employers for Nisei secretaries, for example.

IN YEARS PAST, having worked with various ethnic groups, including in large part my fellow Nisei, I've discerned a perceptible difference in how a Nisei organizes and runs an operation, an affair, be it a dinner program, organizing a booth, or setting up a conference. He—and I'll use that pronoun in the asexual sense—pays very close attention to the details of organization, thinks of almost everything that needs to be thought of, makes sure it gets done and done on time. (While we're speaking of the two sexes, I might as well say that in my experience, the women are more attentive and meticulous to details than the men; they're better organized.)

SOME ETHNIC GROUPS with which I've become familiar are often disorganized in arranging

programs, at times somewhat haphazard. Often the program is not a smooth working operation; last-minute make-shift modifications are often evident, with a degree of frequency. On more than one occasion it had occurred to me on those occasions, or at least I thought to myself, that if the Nisei were running this show, such-and-such gap or lapse would not have arisen. And on such occasions, I would drift off pondering to myself just what it was that was instilled into the Nisei that motivated them to be so well organized. To date I'm still pondering.

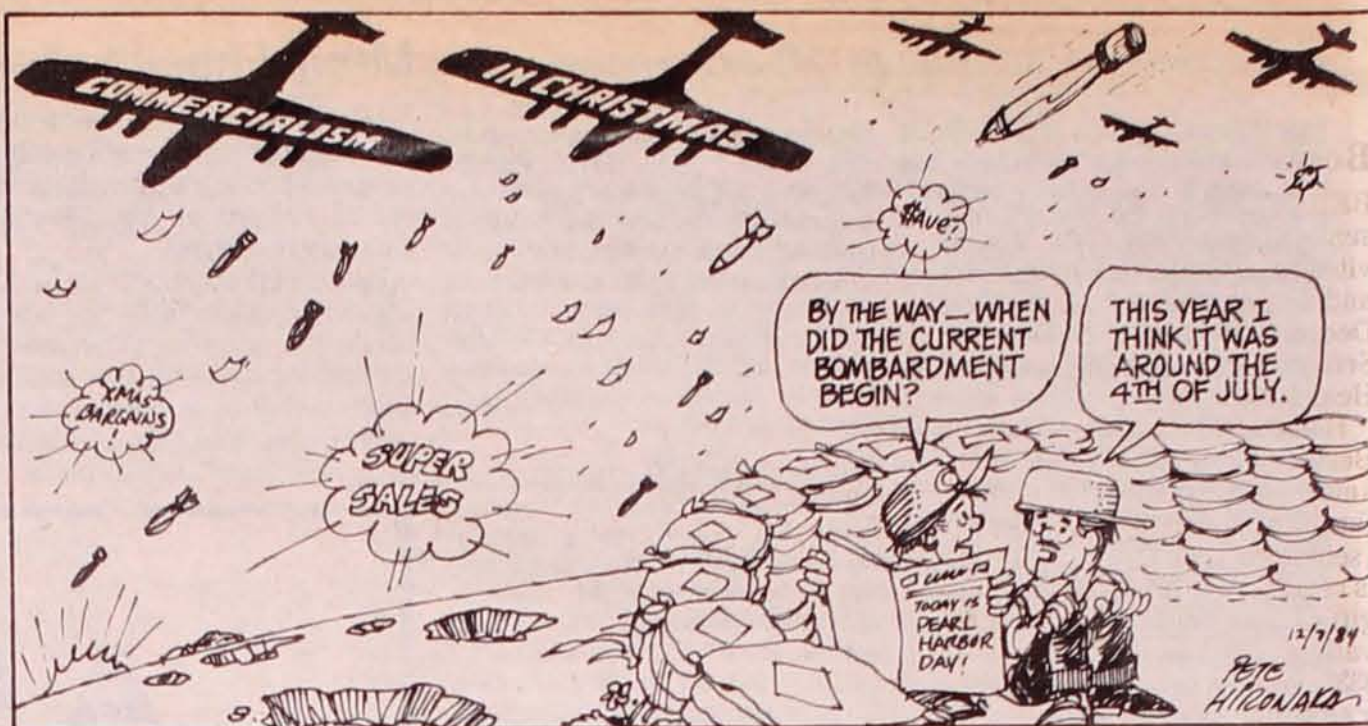
There is, however, one characteristic quite common to the Nisei ethnic group shared with other such groups: getting started late, although in recent years I think the Nikkei have perceptibly improved in this respect.

I'VE OFTEN THOUGHT that if the Nisei would only take these capabilities and be willing to enter into the arena of politics, political organization, they would be great successes. But with all that pool of organizational talent that permeates the Nikkei community out there, they have hardly tapped the potential that exists. Perhaps there was something passed on, by osmosis, from our Issei parents that disdains becoming active in public politics. If so, that's a shame. There is so much leverage available in political power in shaping the mores of our social being, in benefiting the well-being of all.

We have the plans for a "better mousetrap" but they lie unused, untapped.

WE DO HAVE some thoughts why the Nikkei, with all their organizational capabilities, have generally declined to enter into the political arena, particularly the organizational end—which end is all-important to any political campaign.

Perhaps in one of our next columns, we'll discuss our perceptions for this non-participation.



No. Calif.-W. Nevada-Pacific District Council Chapter Redress Pledges

(At \$5 per member, pursuant to motion passed by National Council at the 1982 convention.)

Chapter		FY 1982-83 Payment	Pledge	FY 1983-84 Payment rec'd	%
Alameda	(2, 3)	\$1,250	\$1,250	\$1,250	100
Berkeley		1,665	1,665	1,665	100
Contra Costa	(3)	2,000	2,000	522	26
Cortez		990	990	990	100
Diablo Valley		569	565	565	100
Eden Township		1,620	1,615	1,615	100
Florin	(4)	540	500	500	100
Fremont	(3)	500	500	500	100
French Camp	(4, 5)	720	720	720	100
Gilroy		675	675	700	104
Golden Gate		250	190	290	153
Honolulu	(1)	420	420	-0-	0
Japan		375	375	375	100
Livingston-Merced	(1)	910	940	950	101
Lodi	(1)	1,515	1,515	1,500	99
Marin County		425	425	425	100
Marysville	(5)	1,360	1,360	1,360	100
Monterey Peninsula	(1)	2,100	2,315	2,315	100
Oakland		490	490	486	99
Placer County		1,370	1,370	1,370	100
Reno	(2)	385	385	385	100
Sacramento	(1)	4,615	4,615	4,615	100
Salinas Valley		1,910	1,910	1,910	100
San Benito County	(1)	365	365	365	100
San Francisco	(2, 3)	6,800	6,800	2,500	37
San Jose	(3, 5)	3,000	3,000	3,100	103
San Mateo		3,200	3,200	3,200	100
Sequoia		3,523	3,265	3,265	100
Solano County	(2)	320	265	265	100
Sonoma County	(3)	1,500	1,500	1,500	100
Stockton		2,025	2,025	2,025	100
Tri-Valley	(1)	285	285	285	100
Watsonville	(4)	1,710	1,710	1,710	100
West Valley	(4)	1,555	1,555	1,720	111
TOTAL		\$50,760	\$50,760	\$44,943	88.5

Footnotes: (1) No official signed pledge form for the three years on file with the district office.

(2) No official signed pledge form for FY 1983-84. Percentage of payments is based on calculation of \$5 per member or from verbal or other communication.

(3) Pledged less than \$5 per member.

(4) Pledged more than \$5 per member.

(5) Pledge for all three years, including

FY 1984-85, paid in full.

The above figures do not reflect individual contributions received: Ed Kubokawa, Diablo Valley Chapter, donated \$675 in memory of Kusue Kubokawa; Dr. Yoshie Togasaki, Diablo Valley and Contra Costa Chapters, donated \$5,000.

All figures rounded to nearest dollar.

Chart prepared by NC-WN-P Regional Director George Kondo.

DEC. 7

Continued from Front Page

subsequent to that time."

Furthermore, there is no record, to our knowledge, of any act of sabotage committed by residents of Japanese extraction in the continental United States.

We have every confidence that any elements dangerous to national security existing within the community of America's Japanese were under surveillance long before Pearl Harbor and that these are now in a position where they cannot render harm. If there are other persons, alien or citizen, potentially disloyal, they should be summarily dealt with.

We are concerned with the fact that an entire race group has been slandered with lies and unfounded rumors. We are concerned because these libels persist.

During those weeks of mounting tension which preceded the issuance of evacuation orders for west coast Japanese, the allegations of sabotage in Hawaii provided a useful weapon for those who called for total evacuation. It is not enough for us to know today that these accusations were wholly false. It is a knowledge which we today must bring home to all our fellow Americans.

For the lies are still being told.

As we write these lines, we are unpeeled by the certainty that this fiction of disloyal acts committed by citizen Japanese in Hawaii is still being spread. As one example, in Walla Walla last week the local Rotary Club heard a talk by a Portland businessman, A.E. Harbord, who was in Hawaii on Dec. 7.

Mr. Harbord said that Hawaiian

Continued on Back Page

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

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EDITORIAL / BUSINESS STAFF

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Chapter Pulse

Berkeley

BERKELEY — Local Issei and senior Nisei, 75 and older, are invited to an appreciation luncheon and Christmas party, Saturday, Dec. 8, from noon, at N. Berkeley Senior Center, Grove St. and Hearst Ave.

Honored guests are residents of Berkeley and Albany, and Berkeley JACL members and their families. Lunch is \$4 per person (senior citizens free). Everyone is requested to bring an exchange gift of \$1.50 value or less. Reservations: Toshiko Yamasaki, 841-3332; Bea Kono, 527-8141; or Terry Yamashita, 527-7980, 237-1131.

Carson

SAN PEDRO, Calif.— Officers and board members will be installed at the chapter's annual banquet, to be held at the Ports o' Call Restaurant, on Saturday, Jan. 19. The Hon. Robert Takasugi, U.S. district court judge, is featured speaker.

Providing entertainment is the Hawaiian group Kalani Islanders. Tickets for the event are \$15. Information and reservations: Ruthie Sakamoto, (213) 328-6842.

Puyallup Valley

TACOMA, Wash. — Pounders should show up at the Tacoma Buddhist Temple for the annual Mochitsuki, Sunday, Dec. 16, by 8:45 a.m. Pick-up time for the mochi is 1-4 p.m. To order, call Tom Fukuyama, Tacoma, 565-5128; Yosh Tanabe, Fife, 922-7045; Jim Itami, 863-4798; Ted Masumoto Jr., Olympia, 352-7520; or Del Tanabe, coordinator, 922-5524.

San Diego

SAN DIEGO—"Unfinished Business," Steven Okazaki's documentary film about the Supreme Court cases of Gordon Hirabayashi, Fred Korematsu and Minoru Yasui, will be shown Saturday, Jan. 19, and Sunday, Jan. 20, at

Lewis Jr. H.S. auditorium, 5170 Greenbrier Ave., at 6:30 p.m. Dr. Peter Irons, author of *Justice at War* and the person who was instrumental in reopening the three cases, will comment on the current status of efforts to vindicate the Nisei.

Admission is \$5; \$3 for students. Information: Dr. Mitsuo Tomita, 563-3124.

Tulare Kings

VISALIA, Calif.—A one-day Japanese Cultural Awareness Program will be held on Saturday, Jan. 26, from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., at Visalia Women's Civic Club, 699 W. Center St. The program is open to children aged 3-4 through sixth-graders. One parent of participating preschoolers must assist the teacher.

Children will learn some Japanese words, do a New Year's art project, a cooking activity and an origami project. Deadline for registration is Dec. 14, with a fee of \$3 per child. To register, send name, address, telephone number, names and ages of children and fee to Bunka Gakko, c/o Aileen Arakawa, 506 N. Chinoweth, Visalia, CA 93291.

Carleton nominations open for JACLers

SAN FRANCISCO—Deadline for student nominations to the JACL scholarship program at Carleton College (Minn.) is fast approaching, said executive director Ron Wakabayashi.

Chapters may nominate minority high school seniors by sending the referral cards distributed by JACL headquarters to chapter presidents earlier this year. There is no need to evaluate the academic credentials of referred students or the financial need of the family.

Upon receipt of the card, Carleton College forwards regular admissions publications to the student. Students admitted to Carleton and demonstrating financial need are guaranteed a financial aid award for all four years the student is in good standing.

"Given Carleton's reputation as one of the top four liberal arts colleges in the nation, we can be proud of this association," Wakabayashi said. To date, there are three Carleton College-JACL Scholars: Peter Nakahata '85, who just completed an internship in Washington with Rep. Robert Matsui; Eden Inoway '87, who has returned from a computer-related internship with GTE Sylvania Products in Boston; and Naomi Kenmotsu '88, who was president of the Minneapolis JAYs and who received the Japan-U.S. Senate scholarship for a summer program in Japan.

For more information, write Mary Beth Walker, JACL Scholarship Program, Office of Admissions, Carleton College, Northfield, MN 55057; or call toll free 1-800-533-0466. Deadline for nominations is Jan. 15.

Nikkei Retirement Home

FROM THE FRYING PAN:

Bill Hosokawa



Fred Wada is wispy, white-haired, almost frail in appearance. He has seen 77 summers that gladdened him and 77 winters that toughened him. The last time he was in school as a student was in the seventh grade. Yet he has associated with, broken bread with, negotiated with, argued with, made friends with, and usually won over to his point of view, some of the world's most important people.

More than 1,200 of his friends and admirers jammed the grand ballroom of the Bonaventure Hotel in Los Angeles a few weeks ago to honor Fred Wada. They paid \$100 each for a plate of prime rib and the privilege of being there. Hundreds of others couldn't attend, but they sent checks for \$10, \$20, \$50, and as much as \$3,000 to support the cause Wada was representing.

That cause is the Japanese Retirement Home just east of downtown Los Angeles where more than a hundred Issei live out their days in security and comfort although certainly not luxury. The Retirement Home, which includes a 96-bed intermediate care facility, is one unit of a community health care system called Japanese Community Health Enterprises.

Also under that umbrella are a small hospital and three nursing homes. All are designed to serve people who are more at home with the Japanese language and Japanese-type food. Edwin Hiroto, administrator of the entire system, says Issei from 20 states live in the retirement home.

The idea for a community

health care organization goes back to 1961. There is little doubt that the two people most responsible for getting it off the ground were the late Joe Shinoda, a well-to-do nursery operator, and Wada, who ran a chain of fruit and vegetable markets. Shinoda is gone, but Wada is carrying on with the support of virtually the entire community.

The first project was a hospital which the organization bought from the owners in 1962. Gradually, as the need grew, their operations expanded. In 1975, after some hard bargaining by Wada, they bought the Jewish Home for the Aged for a million dollars and converted it into the Japanese Retirement Home. The deal included five acres of valuable urban land and a number of buildings.

Today the land alone probably is worth much more than the purchase price. But newly enacted building codes, designed to resist earthquake damage, make most of the structures obsolete. So the trustees decided to erect a new building. Total cost: \$6.5 million.

If anyone can raise that kind of money, it's Fred Wada whose long record of selfless public service and integrity have won him impeccable credentials. The testimonial banquet, at which the project was announced, was marked by an outpouring of admiration, affection and respect for the little white-haired man.

One is moved to address him as Mr. Wada except that his often salty language and unpretentious old-shoe manner make "Fred" seem more appropriate. Fred has not failed to indulge himself. His passion for fishing has taken him all over the world. But always there is enough energy and dedication for public service, the community health project being but one of his many interests. The Los Angeles community—and that includes other than Japanese Americans—is fortunate to have Fred Wada among its citizens.

Pearl Harbor and 'Shikataganai'

The following comments were delivered on Dec. 7, 1982, as a "Chapel Talk" by Kiyo Morimoto, director, Bureau of Study Counsel, Harvard University. As with all Pacific Citizen columns, responses from readers are welcomed.

Helplessness is perhaps one of the most painful experiences in life. We all try to avoid moments or situations that may result in our feeling impotent and limited. But there are such moments that each of us must face.

When the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor 41 years ago today, it resulted in 110,000 persons of Japanese ancestry being "evacuated" from their homes and placed in so-called relocation centers in desolate and remote parts of the country. This was for them a moment of utter helplessness.

The Japanese have a statement they say to each other in such times. It is *shikata ga nai*, which is interpreted as meaning, "there's nothing that can be done." The root meaning, however, is that "there are no patterns or forms in which to act."

Shi comes from the character *suru*, meaning "to do or to act"; *kata* means "form or pattern"; *ga* is a particle that emphasizes the focus; and *nai* means "does not exist." When forms or patterns that legitimize our actions do not exist we are left feeling helpless, disoriented, maybe even lost and fearful.

Surrendering to Fate

When we interpret *shikata ga nai* to mean the only alternative is to give up because "there is nothing that can be done," we passively accept the situation and surrender to a higher authority. We define ourselves as hopeless victims of circumstance, accept defeat and let others take care of us. The self as agent is then absolved of all responsibility. All we have left is our deep sense of shame and indignity.

To avoid or counteract such feelings we say, "Don't let it (or them) get you down," "resist," or "fight force with force." It is better to die fighting than to passively accept our helplessness and our limits, because to be helpless seems worse than death.

However, when we interpret *shikata ga nai* as meaning there exist no forms or patterns with which to act, it frees us to claim our helplessness and limits as a fact of life in the situation. By accepting our helplessness as legitimate and natural, we respect our own and others' humanity. A consequence accompanying the owning of our limits is a deep sadness.

When we cannot or do not have the courage to respect and embrace our limits and to grieve that fact, our energy turns to hatred, self-condemnation, resentment, self-pity, and our souls turn rancid.

Discovering Freedoms

By accepting *shikata ga nai* in its true meaning as the absence of forms or patterns in which to act, we locate ourselves within the context of helplessness. As we let go of hope, we discover new possibilities and freedoms within the limits of the immediate context, creating new hopes and meaning. Life is regenerated, dignity is maintained.

The Issei, the pioneers and early Japanese immigrants, by owning and respecting their helplessness, directed the energy within the barrenness of the "relocation camps" to nurture lovely flowers and vegetable gardens, to write powerful poetry and to create exquisite works of art—just as the slave who got up every morning and welcomed the opportunity to work in the cotton fields as a gift of life, for what is more precious than life? It is God's gift to us, to be cherished and lived with dignity. When we respect and claim our limits we honor that gift and live more wholly.

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Veterans group elects officers

SAN FRANCISCO—Harold F. Riebesell, former personnel officer for the 100/442 Regimental Combat Team and a veteran of all five of its campaigns, was elected by the board of directors of Go For Broke, Inc., as president for a term of two years. Col. Riebesell resides in Denver.

Shig Kihara, Military Intelligence Service (MIS) and former dean of the Japanese Language Section, Monterey, Calif., was elected vice president and chairman of the funding committee. Dr. Clifford Uyeda, past national president of JACL and former medical officer, United States Army, during the Korean war,

was named treasurer. Shig Miyamoto, Army of Occupation, Germany, and adjutant, VFW Post 9879, San Francisco, was elected secretary.

Mas Tsuda, Company E, 100/442, from San Mateo, was named chairman of the programs committee.

Roy Takai, MIS/China-Burma-India and MIS/Counter Intelligence Corps, Occupation of Japan, was elected chairman of the membership committee. LtC. (Ret) Takai lives in Pleasant Hill.

Rudy Tokiwa, retiring president, welcomed the new officers. Tokiwa's new role is to coordinate staff activities relating to the

traveling exhibits.

Other members of the board are: Col. (Ret) James M. Hanley, Mountain View; Harry Iida, Salinas; Wilson Makabe, Reno; Art Morimitsu, Chicago; Col. (Ret) William Oda, San Jose; Ron Wakabayashi, San Francisco; Jack Wakamatsu, Los Angeles; and Sam Yada, Little Rock, Arkansas.

Travel Supplement

The center pullout is a travel supplement and paid advertising of the Los Angeles-based Japanese American Travel Club. Inquiries concerning the tours should be addressed to JATC, 250 E. 1st St. Suite 912, Los Angeles, CA 90012 (213) 624-1543.

Calendar

Through Dec. 9

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

Through Dec. 20

San Mateo—Exh and sale of Japanese art objects, San Mateo County Hist Mus, Coll of San Mateo, 1700 W Hillsdale Blvd; 14:30pm Sat-Thurs; info 574-6441

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 18

College Park, Md—Go For Broke, Yank-ee Samurai photo exh, Parents Assn. Gallery, student union, Univ of Maryland; info 454-2801

Through Jan. 27

Oakland—Works by Asn Am Artists at Oakland Mus

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

French Camp—Dance pty, potluck, Jpn Cmnty Hall, 6pm

Los Angeles—'Can't Stop the Beat' dance party bnt for East Wind mag, from 8pm, Downtown Dance Studio, 929 E 2d St; adv tkts \$5, at door \$7; info Richard Katsuda,

680-3729

DEC 13 (Thursday)

Los Angeles—'You and Your Aging Parent' discussion on available resources, Venice Jpn Cmnty Cntr, 12448 Braddock Dr.; info 478-8241

DEC 14 (Friday)

French Camp—Xmas pty, Jpn Cmnty Hall, 7pm

DEC 15 (Saturday)

Philadelphia—Xmas pty, Willow Grove Presby Ch

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

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

Seattle—Asian Santa Claus, Wing Luke Mem Mus, 11am-3pm; info 522-0858

DEC 16 (Sunday)

Milwaukee—Xmas pty, Mitchell Park, 1pm

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

Seattle—NW As Am Th bnt pty, The Atrium, 5701 Sixth Ave S, with Deems Tsutakawa, \$20 adv/\$25 at door; info Ed Locke 281-8748

1985

JAN 18 (Friday)

Monterey Peninsula—Instl dnr, Rancho Canada bnqt rm; Tom Walton, ex ed, Monterey Peninsula Herald gstr 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

JAN 19 (Saturday)

Carson—Instl dnr, Ports o'Call in San Pedro, Judge Rob't Takasugi spkr; info 328-6842

W Valley—Instl dnr, San Jose Hyatt House, 6:30pm; Frank Sato spkr; dance to 1am with Harbor Lites

JAN 20 (Sunday)

Seattle—Asn Am Film Fest; info 624-3925

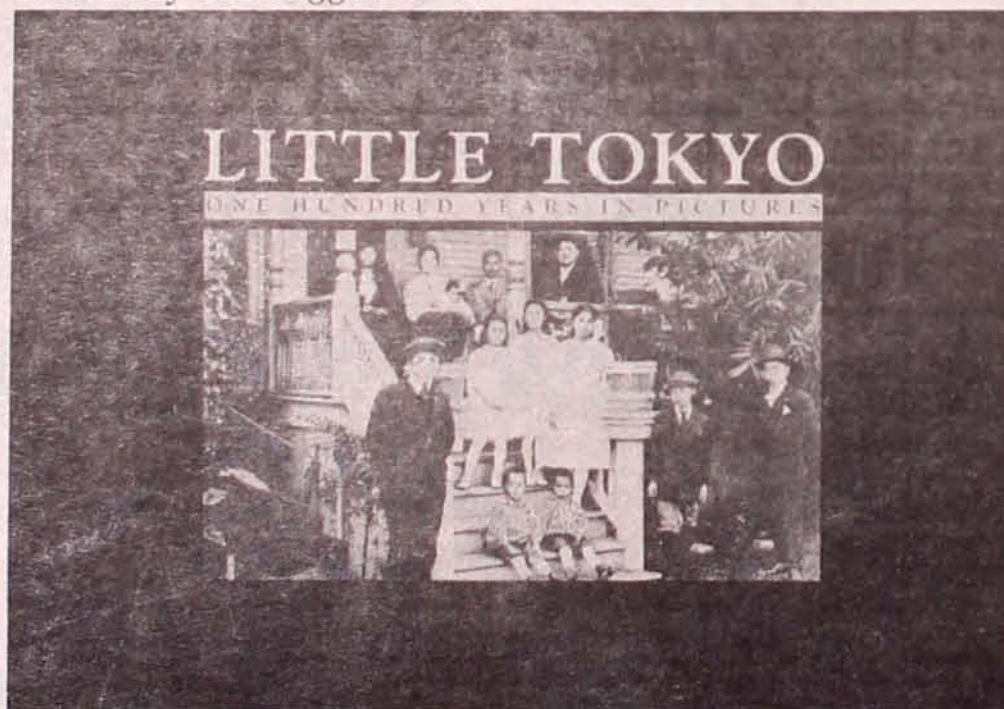
JAN 26 (Saturday)

Seattle—Sen Daniel Inouye, spkr, instl dnr and tribute to Issei, Ocean City Res't, 609 S Weller, 5:30pm; tkts \$15 (Issei free); rsvp Kazzie Katayama, 1825 S. Jackson #102, Seattle 98144

Washington—Instl dnr, Ft Myer Officers Club, Frank Sato, spkr

San Jose—Ann'l dnr/dance, Hyatt Hotel, Mediterranean Cntr

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Letters

Giri

Of all things, it was a real surprise to come across such a difficult subject like *giri* in the MOSHI-MOSHI column, (PC Oct. 12). Today, it is a word forgotten long time ago in Japan and its concept is only maintained by the older generation (over 50 years old). It is neither mentioned nor practiced anymore except in literature, samurai films, Kabuki, Bunraku and Noh dramas and in the private lives of the Kabuki actors who lead a very traditional and conservative life. Another exception—believe it or not—in the daily life of the Yakuza (so-called Japanese Mafia).

The word *giri* cannot be translated into English. This must be made clear first of all. (Neither into French, Italian, Spanish nor German). WHY???

Because the basic inherent thoughts of a Japanese and of an Occidental are totally different and alien. (Our learned Mr. Konomi will probably agree with this.)

A Westerner completely lacks the concept of *giri*. Being void of the concept itself, naturally no words exist to express it. That's why the authoritative Kenkyusha Japanese-English dictionary gropes around trying to find the appropriate word but just cannot get it. It is neither wrong nor inept. It is just impossible. That's all!

Then what in the world is *giri*? Here is a try at the closest explanation possible (NOT definition) for the Occidental to understand:

Giri is a moral obligation or duty which a person must do. (In the Japanese way of thinking, it is for him a moral obligation but for the Occidental it might be plain nonsense.)

To be more concrete: *Giri*... is a concept which obliges a person to return the favor which

he had received from others (be it senior, colleague or junior) reciprocating in the form of material goods or service.

It is not exactly a "quid pro quo" principle but rather more human with a feeling of gratitude supporting it. Because of the grand invasion and influence of Western democracy and individualism, the traditional virtues, together with the concept of *giri*, are dying out in Japan. But it still survives and is carried on in Brazil and Mexico among the communities of Japanese-Brazilians

JACL's 'anti-Christian' resolution

It has come to my attention that I need to explain briefly my decision to not seek a second term as president of the Tulare County Chapter of the JACL and my decision to no longer be a member of JACL. There are some persons who are assuming that my reason for leaving involves personality disputes amongst members of the CCDC and our chapter. (I personally am not in dispute.) Also involved is the very tight race for president of the National JACL. These have nothing to do with my choice to not renew my membership.

My decision involves my religious convictions. At the national convention in Honolulu a resolution was virtually unanimously passed regarding the designation of 1983 as the "Year of the Bible" by the United States Congress. The resolution was critical of the designation and made mention of the separation of church and state provision of the United States Constitution. The resolution I am sure was intended to put JACL on the record that it is a non-sectarian organization and as a matter of civil rights that JACL supports the freedom to worship in one's own manner.

As a person who has faith in the person of Jesus Christ and the au-

and Japanese-Mexicans.

Another thing not to forget while we are on the subject... Chinese and Koreans keep *giri* more strongly than Japanese.

If Mr. MOSHI-MOSHI does not agree with my explanation, he is welcomed to elaborate further in his columns in PC. It is not bad to stir up a bit of controversy once in a while.

FRANK FUKAZAWA
Tokyo

(Fukazawa, a U.S.-born Nisei, has lived in Japan for most of 40 years and has contributed observations from various corners of the world. He conducts "El Pimentero" in the PC whenever his spirit travels.—HH)

thority of the Holy Bible I was greatly troubled by this resolution. I viewed the resolution as a negative statement about the Bible. The designation of the Year of the Bible does not deny anyone the right to worship in his or her own manner. And as a resolution, it has no effect of law therefore establishing no religion as a state religion.

Further compounding my dismay was the actions of JACL itself during the convention. If civil rights were the key then JACL must also examine its own conduct. At the beginning of the banquets, an invocation would be given by a Christian minister and also a Buddhist priest. This exclusivity thus denies the Hindus, the Islamic faith, the numerous other belief systems of their civil rights. This does not even address those who are of atheistic thoughts who probably object to the mention of a deity in any form whatsoever. Thus I was left to feel that the resolution was aimed at those who embrace the Bible.

Perhaps in future times, this resolution will be repealed and I will again join JACL, but for now I must say good-bye and best wishes for the times ahead.

WILLIAM YOSHIMOTO
Visalia, Calif.

A Day that Lives...

MUSUBI

by
Ron
Wakabayashi



It would be my guess that most Americans recall two historical dates in our nation's history. July 4, 1776, and December 7, 1941, are the two I would guess, if that question came on while we fielded a JACL Headquarters team on "Family Feud." I think that I celebrate the Fourth in the traditional sort of way. Fireworks, barbeque and watching baseball. Not so the other date.

December 7th makes me tense. I know that I'll get up in the morning and "Good Morning, America" will be showing clips of the bombing of Pearl Harbor. FDR's "Day of Infamy" line will be heard. I'll remember the newspaper article from last year about the crazy guy who was yelling at all the Asians on the bus. I'll recall that half of all stories written about Japanese Americans begin with that date. Perhaps I'll even think about being a kid and hearing people call me a "you know what" on a number of December 7ths.

As much as it's been clarified that I had no relationship with the folks who did the bombing, except for a gene pool, I remain cautious on that date. It sets off a lot of feelings for some people. No won-

der December 7th was historically the date with the highest rate of truancy among Japanese American kids. History class on that date was sometimes awkward, to say the least. Thank goodness that I never had the misfortune of having one of those teachers who made the Japanese American kids stand up and apologize to the whole class.

The Pearl Harbor attack, no doubt, is a massive scar on the American psyche. It is, after all, the most notable attack on American soil. "Remember Pearl Harbor" is just another way to say that you're p---d off at those sneaky Japanese. It's a get-mad phrase. Every year for the past 43, the whole country, utilizing every bit of its gigantic media resource, shouts out a reminder.

When the Space Shuttle Challenger was planned to go up December 8, with Major Ellison Onizuka on board as the first Japanese American in space, I worried about Johnny Carson's monologue on the "Tonight Show." It just struck me that a Japanese in space on December 8 would be ripe for his writers to exploit, and there would be another wave of Japanese jokes that we would have to contend with.

All of this says that there seems to be an inordinate fixation on December 7 in this country. We systematically hang on to it. The consciousness of Japanese treachery is pervasive in the minds of all Americans. The slate is never allowed to be wiped clean. Why is that?

Dachau liberators sought

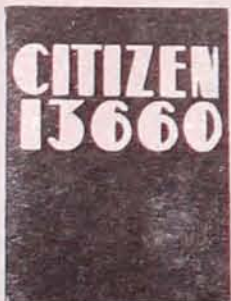
The Simon Wiesenthal Center, the largest institution in the United States dealing with the study of the World War II Nazi Holocaust, would like to be in contact with Japanese Americans who were in the 100/442nd Regimental Combat Team of the United States Army

during World War II and who participated in the liberation of the Dachau concentration camp.

These individuals are invited to contact me directly at Simon Wiesenthal Center; 9760 W. Pico Blvd.; Los Angeles, CA 90035; (213) 553-9036.

RABBI ABRAHAM COOPER
Associate Dean

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New and Distinguished Books in Asian American Studies

(By special arrangement with the Univ. of Washington Press, the Pacific Citizen offers books in Asian American Studies on a "direct shipment from UW Press" basis. Some of the books are in the PC Library for review but not available for sale here.)

S. Frank Miyamoto 1939: 200 pp (1984 reprint)
Social Solidarity List: \$ 7.95 (soft)

Among the Japanese in Seattle

A classic prewar (1936) study of a Japanese community within the larger context of the majority society and larger historical process within (impending Evacuation) which it was moving.

Mine Okubo 1946: 209 pp (1983 reprint)
Citizen 13660 List: \$ 8.95 (soft only)

The book has captured all the bumbling and fumbling of the early evacuation days, all the paths and much of the humor that arose from the paradox of citizens interned. —MOT, Pacific Citizen.

Yoshiko Uchida 1985: 154pp
Desert Exile List: \$ 8.95 (soft only)

The Uprooting of a Japanese American Family

A personal account of the Berkeley family who lived through the sad years of World War II internment in the Utah desert.

John Okada 1980: 176pp
No-No Boy List: \$6.95 (soft)

First published in 1957, it received little attention and its author died thirteen years later believing Asian Americans had rejected his works: a story of Ichiro Yamada who chose to go to federal prison rather than serve in the U.S. army during WW2. His struggles and conflicts upon his return to his family and to the realities of postwar America are revealed in this angry and intense novel.

C. Harvey Gardiner 1981: 248pp
Pawns in a Triangle of Hate List: \$25.00

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Carlos Bulosan 1973: 352pp
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First published in 1946 and out-of-print for many years, the Filipino poet reminisces of his boyhood, his coming to America, the years of hardship and bitterness here during the '30s.

Two Plays by Frank Chin 1981: 171pp
The Chickencoop Chinaman and The Year of the Dragon List: \$22.50 and \$8.95 (soft)

As a portrait of an Asian American's furious struggle for identity, "The Year of the Dragon" is a searing statement, a powerful cry—The New York Times.

Louis Chu 1979: 250pp
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Women's Concerns

Do You Know Your Social Security Benefits?

by Sandi Kawasaki

Recently, a 65-year-old woman was concerned because she didn't know what benefits she would receive from her husband's union after he died, and her husband did not want to draw up a will because "he was still healthy." I'm sure that this woman's case is not unique, and that there are many women in JACL that are in or will be in the same boat within a few years. Therefore, I urge you to have your will drawn up and become informed about your social security benefits.

About the same time I learned about this women's troubles, I received a pamphlet on social security, which prompted this short article. Listed below is a summary of your benefits. If some of these things apply to you and you need more information, please contact your nearest social security office.

—If you are 62 or older and your spouse is disabled, you are entitled to benefits.

—If you are under 62 and have a child under 16 and your spouse is disabled, you are entitled to benefits.

—If you are 60 or older, and your spouse dies, you are entitled to monthly survivor benefits.

—If you are between 50 and 60 and are disabled, and your spouse dies, you are entitled to monthly survivor benefits.

—If you are 62 or older and your only supporting child dies, you

may be eligible for survivor benefits.

—If your spouse dies, you are eligible for a lump-sum payment of \$255 at the time of his death.

—If you are under 60 and are not disabled, and you have dependent children under 16 when your spouse dies, you are entitled to benefits until the children become 16.

—You can retire as early as 62, but your social security benefits will be permanently reduced.

—If you are entitled to social security benefits, you will also be entitled to medicare (hospitalization) benefits when you are 65. (No premiums are required to be paid by you.)

—If you are 65, and would like to receive medicare (physician and outpatient services), you must enroll in the program and pay monthly premiums.

Ordinarily, a widow or surviving divorced spouse loses her social security benefits when she remarries, except:

1. A widow who remarries after 60,
2. A surviving divorced spouse who remarries after 60,
3. A disabled widow who remarries after 50, or
4. A disabled surviving divorced spouse who remarries after 50.

If your new spouse receives social security benefits, you can take a spouse's benefit based on your spouse's work record if it

would be larger than your widow's benefit.

You are eligible for benefits when your ex-spouse begins collecting retirement or disability payments if you meet all the following requirements:

1. Unmarried,
2. 62 or older, and
3. Were married to your ex-spouse at least 10 years.

Beginning January 1985, a divorcee can receive retirement benefits at 62 if her ex-spouse is eligible for benefits—whether or not he is actually receiving them—and they have been divorced for at least 2 years.

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In addition, William Morrow & Co. is offering a 50% discount at \$5.47 per copy, for bulk purchases of 50 or more copies of the book for fund-raising purposes and to enable groups to distribute it to lawmakers and the media. For information, write Howard Cady, William Morrow & Co., 105 Madison Ave., New York, NY 10016.

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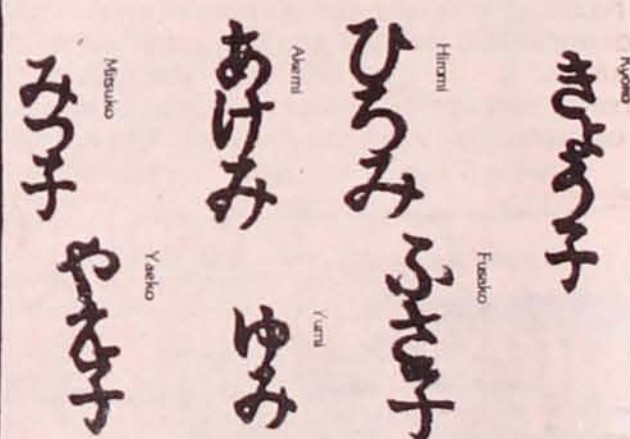
ANY other incorporated non-profit social service agency can also be designated. The following is a list of some agencies who are LTSC members:

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Commentary

Vietnam, Hollywood Style

by J.K. Yamamoto

As Japanese Americans are well aware, life for Asian Americans has been made more difficult by the fact that the last three wars fought by the U.S. were against Asian enemies. Though those conflicts have ended, the media has helped keep the wartime stereotypes alive.

Asian American actors, who have few TV or movie roles to choose from, often end up playing enemy soldiers on the battlefield. Universal Studios, for example, probably employed more Nikkei actors in the 1976 film "Midway" than in any project since then (with the possible exception of the TV series "Baa Baa Black Sheep," which was also about the war in the Pacific).

But lately, the sneaky, subhuman "Japs" of the WW2 movies have been replaced by the sneaky, subhuman "Gooks" in such films as the recently released "Missing in Action," which, like last year's "Uncommon Valor," concerns a band of American soldiers who blast their way into Vietnam to rescue buddies still being held prisoner.

'Villainous and Deceitful'

In a New York Times review of "Missing in Action," which stars Chuck Norris and features Chinese American actor James Hong as a Vietnamese general, critic Janet Maslin noted that the audience "showed enthusiasm for the film's attitude toward Vietnamese soldiers and officials, who are depicted as no less unequivocally shifty, villainous and deceitful as their stereotyped Japanese counterparts were in B-movies about World War II."

The same themes can be found in recent TV programs. In an episode of ABC's "Matt Houston," for example, the title character is on a rescue mission in Vietnam and is confronted by a sadistic POW

camp commandant played by Korean American actor Soon Teck Oh. At the episode's climax, the Vietnamese officer, attempting to prevent Houston and friends from escaping, falls to his death from a helicopter.

Portrayals of Vietnamese in non-adversarial roles are hard to come by. The 1979 film "The Deer Hunter," which examined the lives of three Americans who fight in Vietnam, drew protests from Asian Americans for Community Involvement, which demanded an apology from director Michael Cimino. While the white protagonists were portrayed "sensitively," the group charged, the Vietnamese were depicted as "a race of bloodthirsty gamblers."

AACI was alarmed by the "racist portrayal of Vietnamese at a time when there are large numbers of Vietnamese refugees entering this country. The Vietnamese have already met with much animosity and suspicion in many places." The group felt that the film would help feed "crude nativist and xenophobic sentiments."

Another 1979 film about Vietnam, Francis Ford Coppola's "Apocalypse Now," had many Asian extras but did not have a single Vietnamese in a speaking role. The Vietnamese, soldiers and civilians alike, were nameless, faceless objects to be shot at and blown up.

Though both films could be interpreted as anti-war statements, the absence of any in-depth portrayals of Vietnamese people may have led many to sympathize with the Americans who fought in Vietnam while perceiving the Vietnamese as evil enemies or pathetic victims, but not as thinking, feeling human beings.

The encouragement of such perceptions of Vietnam by the media has serious implications for Asian Americans regardless of what ethnic group they belong to.

To Asian American anti-war protestors, the actions of U.S. troops in Vietnam seemed more anti-Asian than anti-communist, as exemplified by the massacre of civilians at My Lai. The current wave of anti-Asian sentiment seems to bear out those suspicions.

Perceived as the Enemy

The U.S. intervention was supposed to be on the side of the South Vietnamese against the North Vietnamese; but now that large numbers of Vietnamese and other Southeast Asians have fled communist regimes to live here, are they being welcomed as former allies or are they perceived as alien invaders?

In a number of cases, it seems to be the latter. And the targets of hostility are not only Indochinese; they include anyone and anything Asian.

In August, radio talk-show host Morton Downey of KFBK in Sacramento repeatedly used the word "Chinaman" in an on-the-air joke and shouted at city councilman Tom Chinn when the latter called to protest. Downey apologized and resigned after receiving an "avalanche" of protests from Asian Americans, but both Chinn and KFBK received several anti-Asian calls in response to Downey's resignation. KFBK reporter Ed Fong quoted one caller as saying, "They nearly blew my head off in Vietnam, and now I'm unemployed and those guys are riding around in Cadillacs. Don't tell me to be nice to Asians."

Last year in Northampton,

**RACISM ON THE ROAD? —**

The caricature sketched at left was recently spotted in the window of a car parked near a PC staffer's residence in Los Angeles. Its apparent message is Chinese or Vietnamese (or all Asians) are poor drivers and should be banned from the road. It could not be determined whether the picture was hand-drawn or pre-printed.

Mass., three Vietnam vets were arrested for burning down a Buddhist shrine. An anonymous caller to a local newspaper said that the fire was in revenge for the 1968 Tet offensive and that an attack was being planned against local Vietnamese refugees because they were being treated better than Vietnam vets. The shrine, however, had no Asian members.

And cases of physical assaults on Asians by Vietnam vets are similar to incidents like the murder of Vincent Chin by an unemployed auto worker who was apparently angry about Japanese imports. In such cases, the attacker seems to view all Asians as the enemy.

Last year, a Laotian refugee living in Iowa was assaulted by a knife-wielding man shouting about Pearl Harbor. And when UC Davis

professor George Kagiwada was observing the trial of James Pierman, a white high school student who stabbed a Vietnamese student to death, he received a postcard that read:

"Pierman knows how to handle those Asians who come over here contrary to immigration laws and get instant preferential status as minority scum. The gooks should immigrate to an Asian country. Where they belong. [Signed,] I.M. White, 7 Pearl Harbor Drive."

These events cannot be attributed to media stereotypes alone. But as long as the theme of "the Asian as an enemy" is reinforced by the media with few positive or realistic portrayals to counterbalance it, the viewing public will be encouraged to look at all Asians as a threat.

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LITTLE TOKYO LIFE (No. 44):

by Harry Honda

Our Hispanic Nikkei

Looking at Little Tokyo today and the influx of another generation, the more conspicuous are the new Issei—who have settled here since 1946 from Japan—first group being the war brides, then the refugees in the late '50s, and the temporary visitors, students and treaty merchants. Busloads of tourists from Japan are highly visible as well. Business-wise, the sushi bars have proliferated, while the nomiya (cocktail bars) are on the wane. Making news is the presence of Japanese holdings in the city, outside of Little Tokyo in the financial district.

* * *

But Little Tokyo is growing in another way—the presence of the Spain-go Nikkeijin. They are not the Issei-Nisei who use Spanish in work-a-day experiences. They are the Nikkei whose mother tongue is Español rather than English. They came to the U.S. in the WW2 era when 2,250 Japanese aliens in Latin America were seized and shipped to the U.S. for detention in the name "national" security. About 1,800 men were picked up in Peru (many arbitrarily—without charges, no crime having been committed, just because of their race) and later joined by their wives and family at Crystal City, Tex. A few were able to return after the war, some went to Japan but many were allowed to stay—first as workers at Seabrook, N.J. Farms. Some still remain there—others have come west.

Professor emeritus C. Paul Gardiner of Southern Illinois University, who has written two books on the Japanese in Peru, *The Japanese in Peru: 1873-1973*, (Univ. of New Mexico Press, 1975) and *Pawns in a Triangle of Hate: the Peruvian Japanese and the United States*, (Univ. of Washington Press, 1981, \$25—which can be ordered through the PC Office), explains in the latter book how the deportation-internment program was unrelated yet similar to the relocation program that put 110,000 Japanese Americans into camps.

Our first encounter in Little Tokyo of a Peru-

vian Japanese was the late Renyu Higa, Japanese reporter at Shin Nichibei in the 1950s who was a baseball "nut"—always willing to interrupt whatever he was doing to talk baseball. (Two years ago at the II PANA Convention in Lima, we met his cousin, the only Japanese professional bullfighter.) Other Spanish-speaking Nisei in the L.A. area (you could tell by their first names—Julio, Mario, Luis, etc.) in the '50s were attending colleges, working in town or taking on gardening routes. Today, you see them in business and the professions.

In the '60s and '70s, the Latin American Nikkei community started to coalesce. In recent years, for instance, the Peru Nisei Assn. in town has been picnicking on the last Sunday in July—a kind of "Fourth of July" event. Several hundred families gather. The Latin American JACL chapter, organized in 1980, just co-hosted the 1st karaoke championships at the Japan America Theater a month ago. On stage (not to sing) was Carlos Kasuga, president of the Pan American Nikkei Assn., from Mexico City to invite everyone to the next PANA convention July 25-29, 1985, in São Paulo, Brazil.

Those who meet Consuelo Morinaga, Latin American JACLer who is tri-lingual (Spanish, Japanese and English), should have her tell you what it was like the first week on her job as a bilingual worker. The only non-Hispanic in the group, it was a mystifying atmosphere till she communicated in elegant Castilian. Her wartime experiences as a Mexican Nisei stranded in Japan and how she came to the U.S. should interest a writer in search of an unusual yarn.

And local Maryknoll priests, who have been in Latin America for years, now minister to the Spanish-speaking Nikkei hereabouts. Maryknoll had come to L.A. 60 years ago to work with the Japanese—never expecting to meet one who spoke fluent Spanish. Indeed, a sign of a different Nikkei community taking root in Southern California where, incidentally, Spanish is an integral part of the culture.

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Equal Opportunity in Action!

Are We Ready to Play with the Big Boys?

By Kris Ikejiri, Washington D.C. JACL president

Through the generosity of another, I attended the National Italian American Foundation's 5th Biennial Awards Dinner on Sept. 15 at the Washington Hilton. The parallels and contrasts between the NIAF and JACL are striking. Both are involved with the promotion of their ethnic concerns in American society, whose ancestors are recent immigrants. Both have members who are easily identifiable. Both have strong affiliations with the country of their ancestors, countries which were at war with the U.S. 40 years ago.

The NIAF, however, is only 10 years old (JACL is over 50 years old) and has approximately 3,000 members nationwide (JACL has 26,000). Yet the NIAF's dinner attracted more than 2,700 persons, paying \$125 each. It had the very visible sponsorship of Italian firms, such as Alfa Romeo, Perugina, and Gucci. Before the dinner, a military honor guard and band presented, not only the American flag, but also the Italian flag and played the Italian national anthem. Most impressively, the speakers for that evening were President Ron-

ald Reagan, Vice President George Bush, Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale, and vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro.

Could one reasonably imagine the JACL attracting such a head table, ever having a band play Japan's anthem, "Kimiga-yo," or being able to have a Japanese corporation buy a 10-person table at \$125 a plate?

One has the impression that the NIAF is comfortable and secure so that the flaunting of its ethnicity in no way compromises its being considered a loyal American organization. One doubts that the JACL currently has the security or ability to promote itself as does the NIAF. Geraldine Ferraro said that President Reagan greatly honored the NIAF by his presence. The JACL has much to be honored for, but we have a lot to learn about networking, effectively promoting ourselves, and "Playing with the Big Boys."

—Reprinted from D.C. News Notes

Sansei playwright wins award

The play concerns an older Nisei woman who, after leaving her husband of 36 years, takes a widower as her lover. Her two grown daughters as well as her husband, who in turn has also taken a lover, all must grapple with the mother's surprising affair.

In the Works

Gotanda is presently preparing for several upcoming productions. His stylized samurai murder-mystery, "The Dream of Kitamura," will open early next year at the Open Eye Theater here and his highly acclaimed "A Song for a Nisei Fisherman" is enjoying an extended run at East West Players in Los Angeles.

Gotanda is currently writing in collaboration with David Henry Hwang and Rick Shiomi a commissioned piece for the 1985 Marin (Calif.) Playwrights Festival.

Besides theater, the award-winning playwright is working with Michael Sasaki to put the finishing touches on the musical score for a new Wayne Wang feature film, "Dim Sum." The director of "Chan Is Missing," Wang will begin soon shooting Gotanda's "Black Sun," a detective story involving recent immigrants from Southeast Asia.



Photo by Dean Wong

NEW YORK—Philip Kan Gotanda was awarded the prestigious Joseph Kesselring Playwriting Award for his new work, "The Wash," on Oct. 21 at the National Arts Club. Among the judges for the award was Pulitzer Prize-winner Marsha Norman.

"The Wash" was nominated for the Kesselright Award by the Mark Taper Forum in Los Angeles, where it recently received a two-week workshop production. The writing was originally funded by the National JACL-administered Henry and Chiyo Kuwahara Arts Grant.

Music

Trumpeter Ray Sasaki will be a guest artist with the Fresno Philharmonic Orchestra for the concerts to be presented at the William Saroyan Theater Dec. 6-7. Sasaki is professor of trumpet at the Univ. of Illinois.

Dale Hikawa has been named associate principal violist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra.

Kent Nagano, music director of Berkeley Symphony Orchestra, is working with Seiji Ozawa as assistant conductor of the Boston Symphony during its tour of the East Coast. Nagano returns to Berkeley for that orchestra's season in mid-January.



Education

Two high school girls from each state in the Union gathered for Girls' Nation last June for a week of learning about U.S. government. Kelly Goto was one of two "senators" elected to represent the 450 Washington State delegates. A student at Mercer Island H.S., Goto was the only Asian participant. Girls' Nation has been sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary for the past 38 years.

David Koyama was named acting affirmative action officer for the 1984-85 academic year for the Bellevue (Wash.) school district. Active with the school district for 12 years, he is currently teaching social studies and physical education at Olympus Northwest Middle School and has been a member of the district's affirmative action advisory committee.

Law

The Hon. William M. Marutani, judge in Philadelphia's Court of Common Pleas, has been elected to the board of trustees

of Hanemann Univ., Philadelphia.

Awards

Jessie Halverson was honored in Riverside city council chambers with the Fifth Class Order of Precious Crown from the Japanese government for promoting cultural exchange between Japan and the U.S.

The five "woman warriors" honored in Seattle Nov. 13 were Norie Sato, video artist; Ruth Woo, administrative assistant in the Washington State Dept. of Natural Resources who has worked in many political campaigns; Dr. Julia Wan, asst. superintendent of Bainbridge Island School District and active in a number of Chinese organizations; Dolores Sibonga, Seattle City Council member; and Lori Matsukawa, KING-TV reporter who has done volunteer work for several community agencies. Sponsoring the awards function was Asian Pacific Women's Caucus.

OBITUARY NOTICE

Frank Ekizo Iura
1896-1984

A private family service for the late Frank E. Iura, 88-year-old Fukuoka-ken, Kasuyagun-born Issei and a naturalized citizen residing in Los Angeles, was held on Nov. 10 with Canon John Yamazaki officiating. A longtime bonsai enthusiast and authority, he died following an illness on Nov. 5. He is survived by his wife Yae-ko, son Toru, daughters Shizuko Shimazu, Emi, Yasuko Terasaki, Joanne Creissen (Colo.), son-in-law Miyoshi Ikawa (New Hampshire), 11 grandchildren, br. Morijiro (Japan).

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DEC. 7

Continued from Page 4

Japanese knew of the forthcoming attack two days before Dec. 7, that on the day of the bombing Hawaiian Japanese took safe refuge 30 minutes before the attack, that in hospitals two American-born Japanese were caught dumping blood from a blood bank and American-born Japanese were caught directing the attack by radio. Mr. Harbord claims to speak the truth. Does he then accuse the Army, the Navy and the FBI of lying when they say that there was no sabotage?

The fantastic story that Japanese pilots with Honolulu high school rings attacked the people of Hawaii has been told so often that many people are prone to believe it through sheer weight of repetition. This story was even related in Congress by Sen. Robert Reynolds of South Carolina and printed at the people's expense in the Congressional Record.

Recently, Robert J. Casey of the Chicago Daily News investigated that story and many others like it. He got nowhere. There was no truth in any of the fantastic stories of sabotage by Hawaiian Japanese (and this includes the "whopper" that Congressman Tolan told at his committee hearings in San Francisco about the "hundreds of Japanese automobiles cluttered on one street of Honolulu so the Army could not get to the ships"). Mr. Casey concluded that the Japanese "fifth column" in Hawaii was a myth and that American-born Japanese are loyal to the United States.

The loyalty of Hawaii's Japanese is further documented by Blake Clark's book "Remember Pearl Harbor," the on-the-spot story of Hawaii's day of heroism which every American should

read. Clark does not mention any sabotage by Japanese. Instead, the writer notes that Hawaii's Japanese took their places with other Americans in the defense of their island homes....

In the first jittery hours after the attack on Dec. 7, order was maintained by the help of the Territorial Guard, 90 percent of whom, according to Robert Casey, are of Japanese race.

In recent weeks, the campaign of hate and malice against American Japanese has been stepped up. The Native Sons have failed in their first attempt to bar Japanese Americans from citizenship but are raising money to continue their campaign. "Patriotic" organizations which seem to have for their main purpose the continuance of slanderous attacks upon American Japanese have sprouted in Southern California.

Men like John Lechner, head of the Americanism Education League, give lectures stressing that "American-born Japs are more dangerous than their parents." Mr. Lechner is reputed to have stated that 50,000 American-born Japanese went back to Japan in 1937 to help Japan fight China. This is a wholesale lie, the kind Hitler referred to when he said that the bigger the lie, the better the chance that it would be accepted....

The men who libel the Nisei must surely know the truth. Surely they cannot be as stupid as they think the people are. The men who libel the Nisei must have some reason for their continued falsehoods....

The future of the Nisei and of all the American people lies with the victory over fascism abroad and with the victory over those who preach fascistic doctrines at home.

JACL/LEC

Continued from Front Page

legally engage in substantial lobbying efforts without endangering its tax-exempt status.

In preparation for such lobbying, the JACL/LEC was incorporated in California in May 1982. The activities of JACL/LEC have been held in abeyance during these past 2½ years, Yasui said, because there has been no immediate need for intensive lobbying in Congress until now. "But with redress bills to be re-introduced in the 99th Congress, and with at least some sub-committee hearings already completed, the big push is on," he declared.

JACL/LEC is hoping to raise not less than \$300,000 per year for major lobbying efforts. Professional lobbyists may be retained in Washington, D.C., separate from the JACL, to help guide effective lobbying efforts for the organization. JACL/LEC will be looking at creation of a PAC (Political Action Committee) to influ-

ence legislators. Shig Wakamatsu of Chicago has said that JACL/LEC ought to raise \$6.5 million in two years. If that kind of funding is raised, JACL/LEC will have working teams in 240 Congressional districts across the country, Yasui predicted.

JACL/LEC will engage in two major activities during the next six months: raising substantial amounts of money, and planning and executing strategies to get redress legislation passed by Congress.

Yasui explained that the national JACL redress committee "will continue as heretofore, with John Tateishi guiding JACL efforts primarily in public education." National JACL Redress will be operating on an annual budget of about \$240,000 per year, and will also have about \$60,000 to repay to the National JACL Endowment Fund. "Consequently," Yasui noted, "fund-raising for JACL redress must continue unabated."

"Over and above these efforts,

since the law on lobbying is clear, the JACL/LEC must operate as an independent, self-sufficient lobbying organization, without the benefit of tax-deductibility for funds contributed.

"That is the challenge facing the Nikkei communities across the country," Yasui concluded, "and in this endeavor, we must not, we cannot fail, if we truly love our country, and want to leave to our posterity, and indeed to all Americans, a nation that carries out its noble pledge of freedom and justice for all."

Astronaut to carry pins

SAN FRANCISCO—Major Ellison Onizuka, whose space flight has been rescheduled for the third week in January, will be carrying several JACL pins and patches, said Ron Wakabayashi, JACL national director. It is hoped that Onizuka will present the items at the April Tri-District meeting in Fresno.

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FOR JACL MEMBERS, FAMILY & FRIENDS

* Late Changes/Addition TOUR DATES: GUIDES

Las Vegas Bus-Fun Trip Nov. 30-Dec. 2: Geo. Kanegai

K ('84)—Spcl Holiday Tour Dec 22-Jan 2: G. Kanegai

1985 TOURS

1—Japan Snow Festival Jan. 30-Feb. 13: Yuki Sato

2—Cherry Blossom-Kyushu-Honshu Apr 1-21: Toy Kanegai

3—Wash'n DC Heritage Tour May 1-12: Yuki Sato

4—Basic Japan + HK, Bangk. May 11-29: Phyllis Murakawa

5—European Tour June 1-22: Toy Kanegai

6—Canadian Rockies (Special) Jun 20-24: George Kanegai

7—Japan Summer Tour Jun 22-Jul 6: Bill Sakurai

8—Ura-Nihon, HK, Bangk. Sep 28-Oct 19: Veronica Ohara

8A—Izu, Kii Pnsl, Hokkaido, Thoku. Sep 28-Oct 19: S.Yagi

9—China & Kyushu Tour Sep 29-Oct 22: Jiro Mochizuki

10—Ura-Nihon, No. Kyushu Tour Oct 5-26: Bill Sakurai

11—Mediterranean Cruise Sep 29-Oct 11: Toy Kanegai

12—Fall Foliage/New Eng. Can. Oct 3-11:

13—Japan Highlights Nov 2-Nov 14:

14—Spcl. Japan Holiday Tour Dec 21-Jan 4: Geo. Kanegai

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Steve Yagi: 3950 Berryman Ave., L.A. 90066 397-7921

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TRAVEL

Prepared by the Japanese American Travel Club, Inc. 250 E. 1st St., Suite 912, Los Angeles, CA 90012 (213) 624-1543

Friday, Dec. 7, 1984



Japanese American Travel Club announces its 1985 program

STRETCH
your travel dollars

JATC was formed for the purpose of providing the Japanese American Community, nationwide, with the highest quality vacation packages at the lowest possible prices. JATC is a unique travel club in that the advisory board consists of unselfish, highly experienced professionals, who donate their time and expertise.

To name just two, there is Grace Fujita, presently an account executive with Japan Airlines but whose background encompasses over 30 years in the travel industry, including a period when she worked in the capacity of a travel agent. Another is Bill Hamada, who has an equally rich background and 32 years of experience. Prior to retirement, Bill was the Regional Manager for CP Air, Canada's largest private international airline. And there are many more. Hope you get to meet each one.

In addition to this irreplaceable pool of travel talent who prepare the tour offerings, there is more. Principally it is the policy that guides the club. That objective is to offer the best quality at the lowest possible price. It is not the intent of the club to offer "cheap tours". Those are readily available on the open market. Ours is to provide the most for your travel dollar investment. This is possible as this organization was not created for the purpose of making money. It is a community service, structured to give you ultimate enjoyment at outstanding value.

The great advantage of group travel is savings. The cost to charter a motorcoach for a group is much less than hiring a car for one or two people, when that cost is divided among group members. Hotels charge greatly reduced rates per room for groups than one or two people can receive when booking individually. Particularly when that hotel is hoping to get repeat group bookings from JATC in the future. It also helps ensure their giving the best of service.

On the following pages you will find a complete range of vacation packages which we believe will satisfy everyone's wanderlust. Each destination is comprehensively covered but with enough free time for each tour member to pursue his or her own special interests or just relax a bit.

Chairman Henry S. Sakai takes great pleasure in announcing the expanded program of the Japanese American Travel Club for 1985.



Because of the excellent response from the community on the tours that were established for 1984 and the many members that have signed up with JATC, it was decided to add some popular destinations to the existing ones as well as expanding others.

With the strength of the dollar gathering momentum throughout the world, this is the time for Japanese Americans to pack up their bags and tour the world. Hong Kong and Europe are offering bargains galore! In Mexico your dollar goes a long way, not to say anything about Canada and the Caribbean.

Wherever it is you are going, do travel with us as this is the year of the traveller. The Passport Office statistics verify the facts: passports are being issued by the thousands! And most countries no longer require visas for tourists. China continues to grow in popularity as more and better hotels are being opened and tourist areas developed. Our China tour covers every important tourist spot, giving the travellers true value for their money.

Thanks to the efforts of Tyler Tanaka and Bill Hamada, we now have a travel club we can call our own. Call or write for information, and most important — JOIN THE CLUB!

Travel with Friends

Membership in any organization must provide benefits to the person joining. JATC provides its members with value and quality and the unique advantage of fun and companionship with other Japanese Americans and friends. This advantage gives tour members a touch of home and some sense of security while traveling through strange places. Foreign languages, customs and habits remain interesting and exciting when shared with those we know.

Having a tour escort with whom we are familiar and who knows the answers to our questions takes away any confusion or hesitancy we may have.

People such as Bill Hamada and Alyce Komoto who are experienced escorts and have traveled extensively will conduct many of the tours and cruises. Bill is pretty sure he has heard every question that can be asked by a tour member. (Though he never said whether he was able to answer them all).

JATC is fully endorsed by National JACL. Bill Hamada, retired airline executive, has spearheaded the formation of the club and controls all its planning and functions. So, the operation of the tours are in capable hands. Pick the package or packages which interest you most and give Bill a call or write him and you'll receive detailed information.



IN FRONT OF ST. PETER'S Basilica in Rome are participant-members of the first JATC tour group on a 23 day Le Grande Europe jaunt that covered eight countries this fall. The are (from left): kneeling—Sam Umemoto, Jimmy Osumi, Bill Mu-

rata; standing—Herb Nitake, Jeanne Nitake, Gladys Osumi, George Sakata, Kay Umemoto, Nami Shingu, Lloyd Shingu, tour escort Alyce S. Komoto, Kikue Omori, Rose Kasahara, Mitsuko Sugisaka, Betty Murata, Kikuye Yamate and Henry Yamate.

Happy smiles for JATC 'Le Grande Europe' group members

Back from a successful JATC Europe jaunt are the happy members shown in the photograph in front of St. Peter's in Vatican City.

Taking the dream of a life-time tour covering eight countries of the Old Continent, our JATC members visited such exciting places as medieval Veurne and Bruges in Belgium, cruised through the canals of Amsterdam in Holland, and those of Venice in Italy, not to say anything of the magnificent castles on the Rhine...

The lavishly terraced gardens of Prince Eugene's Belvedere Palace in Austria while driving through famous avenues accustomed to the pomp and glitter of the Hapsburg Empire...

To the romantic forests of southern Bavaria and the "Sound of Music" lakeland of Salzkammergut, the lure

of Siena and Villach, and the all-embracing grandeur of Rome's past and present...

Switzerland with its mighty peaks and quaint villages...

The pomp of the British Empire embodied by its wide palaces and grim Tower of London...

The glory of the Champs Elysees in the City of Light—Paris, and its towering Eiffel Tower. These and many more were the pleasures that our JATC members encountered. And you can be part of all this, for we are repeating and adding to our European programs for 1985.

Fill in the membership application form and send it to us presto. Let us know your interests and we will send you more detailed information.



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Below are Tour #'s that I am interested in participating. Please
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JATC 1985 Tour Programs

Prices include airfares, hotels and sightseeing.

JAPAN—TSUKUBA EXPO '85

9 DAYS

Undoubtedly the most ambitious Expo to be presented to the public will be TSUKUBA EXPO '85. This six-month-long International Exposition will begin on March 17, 1985, its theme being "Dwellings and Surroundings—Science and Technology for Man at Home." By reviewing the effects science and technology have had upon humankind, this Expo will create a new image of deep impact, making visitors aware through first-hand experience the fruitful dialogue that is possible between people by means of science and technology, thus contributing to the promotion of human freedom and better understanding. The fairground will consist of eight blocks, each looking toward the ultramodern 21st century industrial park. In addition to the Expo, you will also take a motorcoach to Hakone, Kashikojima and Kyoto.

DEPARTURES: MAY 19 and SEPT 1.

MEALS: 15 INCLUDED plus in-flight.

PRICE: \$1,795.

OPTIONAL: 5 DAY EXTENSION TO HONG KONG \$412.

ORIENT HIGHLIGHTS

16 DAYS

We realize that time is one of life's most precious commodities, and the productive use of that time is one of life's great responsibilities. Understanding that not all travelers can afford to take extended in-depth tours of the Orient, we have thoughtfully prepared this tour for those travelers who want to see the highlights of Japan and Asia in a limited time period but who also want to have time for shopping and exploring on their own.

DEPARTURE: NOV. 9.

VISITING: TOKYO, KAMAKURA, HAKONE, KYOTO, NARA, BANGKOK, SINGAPORE, AND HONG KONG.

MEALS: 31 OUT OF POSSIBLE 48 ARE PROVIDED.

PRICE: \$2,495.

GOLDEN CHINA

21 DAYS

We are pleased to present the Golden China Tour. It represents a superior tour for the traveler who wants to experience the very best of China while meeting the people face to face. This program uses the best in available hotels, an itinerary featuring many of China's most outstanding cultural and historic sights and some rather special activities like a banquet at the former British Embassy in Nanjing and cocktails at the old French Club in Shanghai. It is an unusual tour traveling the best of China.

DEPARTURES: MAY 28 and SEPT 3.

VISITING: BEIJING, XIAN, NANJING, SUZHOU, SHANGHAI, GUILIN, GUANGZHOU and HONG KONG.

MEALS: 53 OUT OF POSSIBLE 63 ARE PROVIDED.

PRICE: \$3,145.

ANCIENT CATHAY

21 DAYS

When we put together our tour programs we try to construct tours that package the best choice of destinations with varying time periods to suit everyone's needs. This tour consistently proves very popular with travelers to the Orient. It perfectly showcases the best there is to see in Japan, China and finally Hong Kong. We have discovered, not to our surprise, that these destinations have great appeal to our travelers and for many represent three distinct cultures that offer the very essence of a trip to the Orient. We know that you will enjoy it.

DEPARTURES: MAY 6 and OCT 7.

VISITING: TOKYO, KYOTO, HONG KONG, GUANGZHOU, GUILIN, SHANGHAI, XIAN, AND BEIJING.

MEALS: 49 OUT OF POSSIBLE 63 ARE PROVIDED.

PRICE: \$3,225.

DOWN UNDER: NEW ZEALAND & AUSTRALIA

18 DAYS

Cuddly Koala. Jumping Kangaroo. Flightless Kiwi Birds. Strange and exotic? Yes, but there is so much more to Australia and New Zealand. Glaciers, Aborigines, Maoris and a land of more sheep than people. But to make it all comfortably easy, there are the friendly, English speaking New Zealanders and Australians, perhaps the most hospitable people in the world. It is all yours from a visit to a sheep station to Sydney's jumping nightlife.

DEPARTURES: MARCH 6 and OCT 16.

VISITING: AUCKLAND, MT. COOK, QUEENSTOWN, MILFORD SOUND, DUNEDIN, TE ANAU, CHRISTCHURCH, MELBOURNE AND SYDNEY.

MEALS: 17 ARE INCLUDED plus in-flight.

PRICE: \$2,591.

USA & CANADA FALL FOLIAGE TOUR

8 DAYS

Old New England and French Canada. It is all here and at the very best time of the year. When the weather suddenly changes in Autumn from mild to chill, the effect on the sugar maple trees, which are prolific in this area, is dramatic. Flaming reds, bright oranges, colors that seem almost artificial in their hue, surround you while you are motoring through towns and villages that are among North America's oldest and most picturesque.

DEPARTURES: SEPT. 29 and OCT. 6.

VISITING: NEW YORK, NEW ENGLAND, QUEBEC, and MONTREAL.

MEALS: 14 INCLUDED plus in-flight.

PRICE: \$1,335.

CANADIAN MINI-VACATIONS

4 DAYS

For members looking for an interesting, long weekend, fly to British Columbia, considered to be among the most beautiful province of Canada. The flavor of Britain can be experienced in both Vancouver and Victoria. The ferry ride between the two is delightful.

DEPARTURE: JULY 4

MEALS: 3 BREAKFASTS plus in-flight.

PRICE: \$698

DE LUXE CANADIAN ROCKIES

6 DAYS

Majestic, might, the Canadian Rocky Mountains seem always to be preceded by superlatives. JATC has been able to block space for members at the two most heavily booked hotels in North America; Chateau Lake Louise and Banff Springs Hotel. See mountain views and glaciers as you have never seen them before.

DEPARTURE: JULY 2

MEALS: 4 BREAKFASTS, 1 LUNCH & 4 DINNERS INCLUDED.

PRICE: \$1,056

OLD MEXICO TOUR

10 DAYS

South of the border our neighbors in Mexico are welcoming Americans as never before. The current exchange rate between dollars and pesos has made this a super buy. Air conditioned motorcoaches, comfortable hotels and responsible local guides make satisfied tour members. Visit Guanajuato, without a doubt Mexico's most intriguing city with cobblestoned streets and flowered balconies. See the island of Janitzio where the natives live as they did centuries ago. Ixtapan Spa with its warm mineral waters. Taxco, the silver capital of the world. And burgeoning Mexico City, ancient center of the Aztecs and today a sophisticated and exciting metropolis.

DEPARTURE: OCT 6.

VISITING: MEXICO CITY, SAN MIGUEL DE ALLENDE, GUANAJUATO, PATZCUARO, SAN JOSE PURUA, IXTAPAN, and TAXCO.

MEALS: 21 INCLUDED.

PRICE: \$890.

SOUTH AMERICAN HIGHLIGHTS

17 DAYS

See the dazzling artifacts at the Gold Museum in Bogota; Inca ruins of Sacsayhuaman near Cuzco; Machu Picchu "Lost City of the Incas"; shop along the Calle Florida in Buenos Aires; Iguassu Falls higher and wider than Niagara; Golden beaches of Rio where fun never stops. First class hotels throughout.

DEPARTURE: OCT. 18.

VISITING: BOGOTA, LIMA, MACHU PICCHU, SANTIAGO, BUENOS AIRES, IGUASSU FALLS AND RIO DE JANEIRO.

MEALS: 21 plus in-flight.

PRICE: \$2,513 from Miami.
\$2,874 from Los Angeles.

MAYAN/YUCATAN EXPLORATION

6 DAYS

The amazing Mayans. A thousand years ago, they were mathematicians, astronomers and architects. This tour explores the best of the Mayan ruins in Yucatan. The extensive remains of the sacred city of Chichen Itza, both north and south. The Pyramid of the Magician at Uxmal. The craft center and ruins of Kabah. And Merida, the "White City."

DEPARTURE: NOV. 2.

VISITING: MERIDA, CHICHEN ITZA, UXMAL and KABAHA.

MEALS: 12 INCLUDED, plus in-flight.

PRICE: \$714

THE BEST OF EUROPE

17 DAYS

From a Rhine River cruise to Pisa's Leaning Tower, to the late Princess Grace's Monte Carlo, this is truly the best of Europe. Deluxe air conditioned motorcoaches, Hovercraft "flight" across the English Channel, first class hotels. Again, this is the best of Europe.

DEPARTURE: AUG 10.

VISITING: 7 COUNTRIES—FRANCE, SWITZERLAND, ITALY, AUSTRIA, GERMANY, HOLLAND and LONDON.

MEALS: 21 INCLUDED plus in-flight.

PRICE: \$1,554 from New York.
\$1,756 from Los Angeles.

EUROPE GRAND TOUR

22 DAYS

The Los Angeles Olympic Games was the descendant of the games performed 3,000 years ago at Olympia, Greece. On this tour you visit Olympia plus substantially all the other historical, picturesque and exciting spots in 10 countries of Western Europe. Tour mostly by deluxe motorcoach but also sail on a Rhine River cruise, steam on the Ionian Sea and take a Hovercraft "flight" over the English Channel. First class hotels.

DEPARTURE: SEPT 16.

VISITING: 10 COUNTRIES—GREECE, ITALY, AUSTRIA, LEICHTENSTEIN, SWITZERLAND, GERMANY, HOLLAND, BELGIUM, FRANCE and LONDON.

MEALS: 32 INCLUDED plus in-flight.

PRICE: \$2,062 from New York.
\$2,207 from Los Angeles.

TOUR INFORMATION MEETINGS

Watch for periodic announcements in the Pacific Citizen of meetings to be held when information will be available on the various tours and cruises, and tips on traveling in general. The first meeting will be held Jan. 19, 1985, 1:30 p.m. at the JACL Regional JACL Office, 244 So. San Pedro St. #507, Los Angeles. If interested please confirm with JATC (213) 624-1543.

ALASKA CRUISE

8 DAYS -5 PORTS

COSTA LINES—MTS DAPHNE

In summer, Alaska blooms in the sun. It is the perfect time to venture north. And cruising is the perfect way to see the most picturesque part of Alaska. Sail through the Inside Passage past drowsy seals on ice flows and see wild bears fishing for salmon. Visit old Wrangell, Juneau with its Mendenhall Glacier, Skagway and Ketchikan of the fabled Gold Rush days. All the while traveling on a luxurious cruise ship with sumptuous meals, activities and entertainment.

DEPARTURE: JULY 19.

CATEGORY 7-OUTSIDE CABIN WITH 2 LOWER BEDS.

PRICE: \$1,670.

HAWAIIAN ISLANDS CRUISE

10 DAYS -5 PORTS

AMERICAN HAWAII CRUISES—SS CONSTITUTION

Instead of spending more time checking into hotels than checking out the sights, you can check into one luxury resort and take it all with you from Honolulu, back to Honolulu. Large comfortable cabins with private facilities. Starting with elegant breakfasts and ending with midnight buffets, the food, service and entertainment seem to go on forever. Cruise past spectacular island vistas with ports of call at Honolulu, Maui, Kona, Hilo and Kauai.

DEPARTURE: AUG 22.

CABIN 'H' DELUXE INSIDE-DOUBLE OR TWO LOWER BEDS.

PRICE: \$1,750.

CARIBBEAN CRUISE

8 DAYS -6 PORTS

COSTA LINES—MTS CARLA COSTA

If the privileged life appeals to you, if the romance and adventure of exploring the Caribbean's exotic islands is undeniable, then come Resort Cruising aboard the Carla Costa. See, visit and experience the pastel beauty of Curacao; the magic of Martinique; the golden beaches of Grenada; a shopping spree in St. Thomas; Caracas, the "City of Eternal Spring"; and, of course, San Juan, where the cruise begins and ends. Dining aboard is a delight six times a day.

DEPARTURE: NOV 2.

ATLANTIC DECK-OUTSIDE CABINS-2 LOWER BEDS.

PRICE: \$1,430.

Continued on Next Page

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PANAMA CANAL-CARIBBEAN CRUISE 12 DAYS-6 PORTS**SITMAR CRUISES—MTS FAIRSEA**

From sea to shining sea, the magical link between the two is the Panama Canal. Sailing from Los Angeles and returning home by air, you will enjoy every precious day. The rock arches of Cabo San Lucas; the mountains and beaches of Acapulco; the man made wonder of Panama Canal, as you pass through on your 25,000 ton ship from the Pacific to the Atlantic; the Cuna Indians on the San Blas Islands; the emerald gems of Cartagena; Curacao, the home of square nickels, round windmills and quaint old Dutch influence; and Aruba, the "Eden-in-the-Caribbean." All this while sailing aboard one of the top rated cruise ships in the world. Beautiful state-rooms; choice of meals from pizza to caviar from sunrise 'til midnight; Broadway-style singers and Vegas-style dancers; Gambling in casino; 2 swimming pools and a gym; and plenty of deck chairs.

DEPARTURE: OCT 15.

CATEGORY D—OUTSIDE CABIN 2 LOWER BEDS.

PRICE: \$2,674. (20% discount if deposit paid by May 15.)

All tour and cruise prices mentioned above are based on sharing twin room basis. Tours will be escorted provided there are 16 or more adult paying passengers on each departure. Air fares are included in the tour price and are based on current fares and are subject to change without notice. Single supplement is available upon request. Tour prices are based on departures from Los Angeles and may be lower or higher, or free from your hometown. Also airport and port taxes are not included.

Comments . . .**Mingling with Nisei**

I think everyone had a most enjoyable time. And it was an excellent opportunity for us to mingle with Japanese Americans from other areas . . .

ROSE

Will be recommended

Although the trip was a little hectic, we were fortunate in having an excellent tour guide who was so knowledgeable about the history of every country we visited in Europe. He was very good in every phase of his job, personable, kind. The driver was also nice . . . We would recommend this trip to anyone as an introduction to see Europe.

THE NITAKES

Friendly fellow members

I enjoyed our European tour from the friendly fellow members to the fine job done by our guides. The bus driver and tour guide in Europe were superb. The tour was very enjoyable and educational. I want to thank you for such a reasonably priced tour.

A HAPPY TOURIST

Optional tours

Overall tour arrangements were very good. The one comment I have is information the optional tours should indicate the approximate duration of each trip.

FOR MORE TIME



IN AMSTERDAM snacking on smoked eel are (from left) Rose Kasahara, Kay Umemoto, Sam Umemoto and Alyce Komoto.

Bring wash cloths

... Here are a few things that should be emphasized for those going on the next tour. (1) Buy at least \$10 worth of currency of each foreign country before leaving the States for lunch, toilet . . . the wash cloths are a MUST as they are not furnished in foreign countries.

My biggest complaint was that there was no heat in the hotels and October is already quite cold. It seems that there is a law stating no heat in the room until after Oct. 15. But there were some happy exceptions.

VERY PLEASED OVERALL

Saga of 100/442

Our Tour director was very knowledgeable about ancient Europe but did not know anything about the 100th and 442nd (as had been pointed out in the itinerary printed in the PC) . . . We were told (before starting) that we would be allowed only one baggage per person on the bus. An additional bag cost \$15 U.S. money per bag. . . Then our two-day stay came on Saturday & Sunday—and all the stores were closed, limiting our shopping time. We were also not told to use up the coins or exchange them at the border before leaving that country because the next country wouldn't accept the coins. (But) we enjoyed the trip very much!

TRYING TO BE HELPFUL

23 days in Europe

Everyday was a highlight. All tours and happenings in that day were highlights. So ended our fabulous 23-days in Europe on Oct. 14. Trying to recap our trip is impossible. We managed to squeeze in so many activities, planned or unplanned, I would have to write a book.

Hectic, yes, but we were rewarded with sights to behold (the countrysides were closest to paradise that I can imagine); physical remnants of history that go back thousands and thousands of years; friendly people in every country; being treated to gourmet cuisine of each area with entertainment; shopping for gold, diamonds, crystal, antiques, etc., filling our suitcases full of books from each city so that we will be able to read about where we had been; clicking away on our cameras trying to capture the sight and mood of the places; not to mention—being pickpocketed by two sweet innocent-looking little girls in Avignon; or the thrill of being pinched (as is the custom, I'm told); or trying to figure out how the bathrooms work.

We did all this and more and shared it with new-found friends of our JATC. We look forward to our next trip.

ALYCE S. KOMOTO

Tour Escort



AT ST. MARK'S SQUARE, Venice, for refreshments are (from left) Herb Nitake, Betty Murata and Jeanne Nitake.



THE OSUMIS, Gladys and Jimmy, about to take a canal boat ride in Volderdam, Holland.

In conclusion

... I have no comment (except to say) a pleasurable and everlasting memorable tour was programmed. Thank you very much.

SAM J. UMEMOTO

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ALASKA'S
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LIKE A
GOLD-RUSH
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7-DAY CRUISES TO ALASKA

We recommend the yacht-like luxury of Costa's Daphne for the best 7-day cruise to Alaska.

You'll enjoy the comforts of an unusually spacious stateroom complete with bathtub and shower.

Meals will be savored at a leisurely single sitting with each course served continental-style by a gracious European staff.

And your evenings will light up with the boomtown excitement of international entertainment, lively lounges and a live casino.

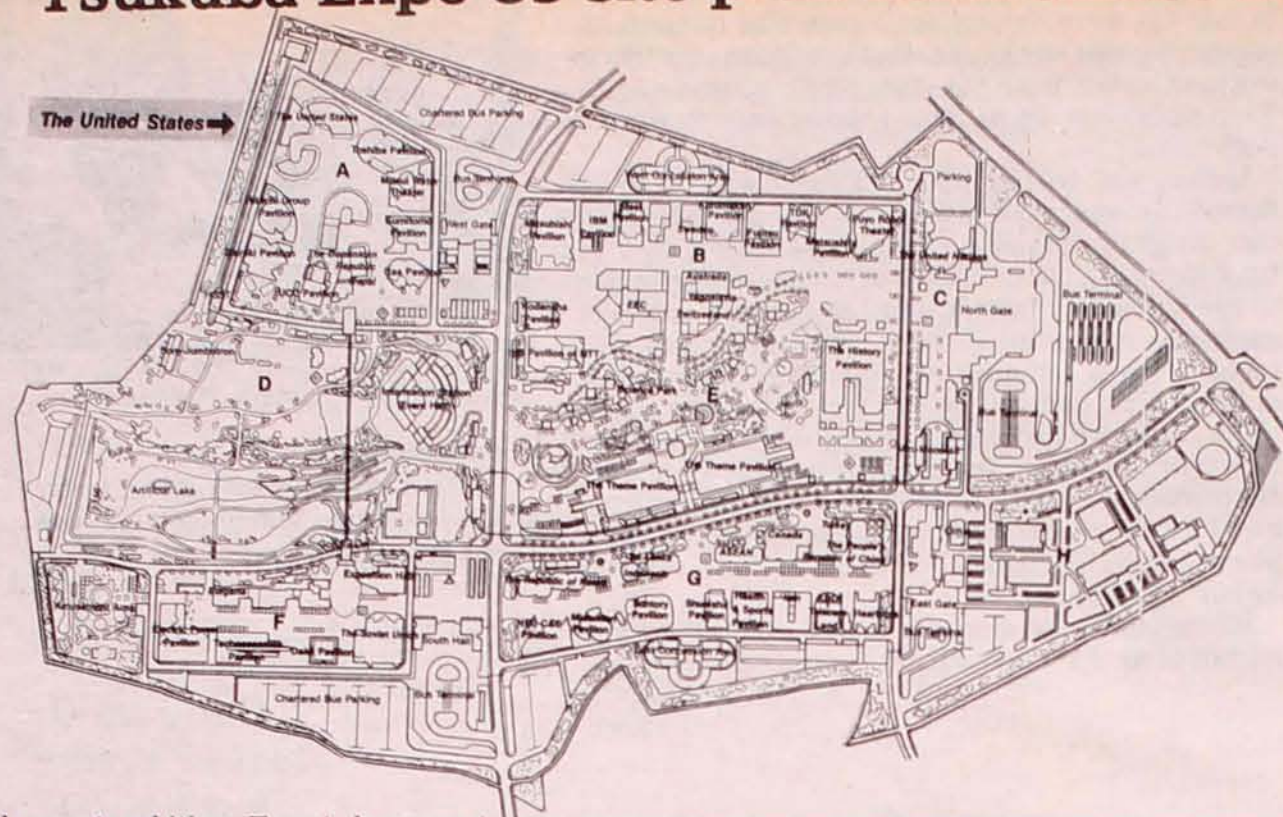
Let Costa take you through the Inside Passage past glistening glaciers, verdant forests and majestic mountains to Skagway, Ketchikan, Juneau and Wrangell. The Daphne sails from Vancouver every Friday from May 18 to September 14.

Come in and let us tell you about
Costa's Alaska.

COSTA
Ship's Registry: Greece

JAPANESE AMERICAN TRAVEL CLUB'S DEPARTURE DATE: July 19 from LAX

Tsukuba Expo '85 site plan harmonizes man and technology



Access To Tsukuba Expo '85

Tsukuba Science City, site of the Tsukuba Expo '85, is located at a point 31 miles northeast of Tokyo and 25 miles northwest from the New Tokyo International Airport (Narita). Main access will be on the JNR Joban Line and a two-coach shuttle bus from the JNR station to the Expo '85 grounds. This is the first time a two-coach bus... Tsukuba Expo '85 theme will be of Man and Science in Harmony, demonstrating how cities can be built that will enable both people and technology to thrive without one oppressing the other. The fairground will consist of eight blocks, each looking toward the ultramodern 21st century industrial park. On the U.S. Pavilion staff, in Block A, is special assistant Hank Gosho, recalled from retirement by the State Department to assist Commissioner General-Ambassador James Needham of the project.

Undoubtedly the most ambitious Expo to be presented to the public will be TSUKUBA EXPO '85. This six-month-long International Exposition will begin on March 17, 1985, its theme being "Dwellings and Surroundings—Science and Technology for Man at Home." By reviewing the effects science and technology have had upon humankind, this Expo will create a new image of deep impact, making visitors aware through first-hand experience of the fruitful dialogue that is possible between people by means of science and technology, thus contributing to the promotion of human freedom and better understanding.

The exposition site will flood the imagination to an extent never seen before. Among the attractions are buildings which look like nothing you've ever seen, huge display screens with unimaginably beautiful images, robots, vehicles which embody pioneering technologies, and pavilions of many foreign exhibitors.

To try to explain the mysteries of today's world and the many things we wonder at is practically an impossibility. We will give it a try, but as a sage once remarked, "One picture is worth a thousand words."

"STAR WARS" was an imaginative movie; this is the real thing. In the many wonderful pavilions that Japan's major companies (such as Fujitsu, Mitsubishi, TDK, Kodansha, Suntory, Sony, Hitachi, plus many others) are putting up, viewers will be transported, through the means of experiencing the marvels of today's future, into the Twenty-first Century. It will be an uncanny feeling of actually being in tomorrow's world with all its images, machines, and robots, and of seeing how they will actually work for us in our everyday living. This is definitely an Expo not to be missed by anyone. And by all means take your children there, for they will not only look in amazement around them but will better understand what is in store for them in the years to come.

Let me give you a glimpse into some of the many wonders in store for you. The FUYO ROBOT THEATER was built as a large contoured building with a free-curve design and an inner blue dome suggesting an image of "The Blue Star and Earth." The theater is just what its name suggests, a steady procession of elaborate, dexterous robots who entertain and amaze the visitor. The SONY JUMBOTRON 75 x 120 foot screen system will be erected right outside the pavilion and will startle those walking past with its superb image quality and detail, surpassing that of home color TV sets. The TECHNOCOSMOS PAVILION features one of the premier attractions of EXPO '85—the world's first large-scale spectator vehicle rising 255 feet above the ground. In the display corner, the huge "COSMIC BODY" robot moves about in mechanical fashion, while in the surrounding area an impressive range of high technology is unveiled and visitors given the opportunity for close-up looking and touching. The AUTOMOBILE PAVILION will put you aboard the SPACE RIDER, a futuristic vehicle which travels along a tube-like track on the exterior wall of the building, eventually reaching a height of 108 feet above ground. Upon reaching this peak, the SPACE RIDER then cruises into the space of the pavilion interior where a huge screen depicts wondrous scenes, a region christened the "SPACE CINEMA ZONE."

Now that you've made up your mind to see TSUKUBA EXPO '85, all you have to do is join one of our Japanese American Travel Club tours and we will take you there.

Yes, we have chopsticks.

For those who want the spirit and grace of the Orient, our Royal Pacific Service does it beautifully. But we've also added some friendly skies extras just for you—the business traveller.

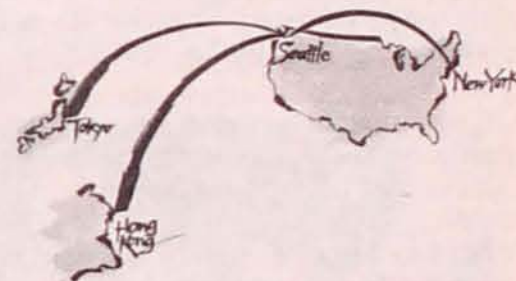
Our gateway is in the Northwest—so we fly the shortest route to the Far East. With nonstop service to both Hong Kong and Tokyo. Coming back, you clear customs in Seattle or Portland, so when you reach your destination, you're quickly on your way home.

Only United can fly you to Tokyo or Hong Kong from over 150 cities in the U.S. That's one airline for everything, from advance seat assignment and boarding passes to baggage handling, to convenient connections for your whole round-trip. And you also earn Mileage Plus credits towards free trips.

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