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Friday, February 13, 1987

Bill Picks Up 3 Co-Sponsors

WASHINGTON — Redress bill H.R. 442 has gained three more co-sponsors, JACL-LEC executive director Grayce Uyehara announced Feb. 2.

Two co-sponsors, Illinois congressmen Lane Evans (D) and Edward Madigan (R), supported the bill during the 99th Congress; the third is first-time congresswoman Patricia Saiki (R-Hawaii).

Uyehara said that among co-sponsors from the last session of Congress, four have yet to co-sponsor the current bill: Raymond McGrath and George Wortley (both R-N.Y.), John Miller (R-Wash.) and Tommy Robinson (D-Ark.).

The bill was reintroduced Jan. 6 by House Majority Leader Tom Foley (D-Wash.). With the loss of Rep. Sala Burton (D-Calif.), who died Feb. 1, there are now 128 co-sponsors.

Day of Remembrance Calendar

BOSTON

• U.S. Rep. Barney Frank (D-Mass.) will be the featured speaker at the Feb. 21 program at Northeastern University, Ell Student Center, Room 356, Huntington Avenue and Forsyth Street. Other speakers will include Grayce Uyehara, LEC executive director, and a representative from the Governor's Office. Program is being co-sponsored by the New England JACL, Asian American Resource Workshop and the Asian Council of the Rainbow Coalition. Activities will include a showing of "With Liberty and Justice for All," a videotape of the San Francisco hearings on redress, as well as displays and informal open discussions. Program is scheduled from 2 to 5 p.m. Info: (617) 683-4000, ext. 2390.

CHICAGO

• Attorney Ellen Godbey Carson and Peter Irons, author of *Justice at War*, will speak at the National Council for Japanese American Redress program Feb. 19, 7:30 p.m., at Heiwa Terrace, 920 W. Lawrence Ave. Question and answer session will follow presentations by Carson and Irons.

GARDENA

• U.S. Rep. Mervyn Dymally (D-Calif.) will be guest speaker at the Feb. 21 program at the Ken Nakaoka Community Center, sponsored by the National Coalition for Redress/Reparations and the JACL. Event, entitled "Justice Delayed... Justice Denied — Our Time Has Come," will take place from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Program will include an awards ceremony recognizing individuals for outstanding efforts in the redress/reparations movement. In addition, the event will be highlighted by the Los Angeles premiere of "Conversations: Before the War/After the War," a 30-minute film by Bob Nakamura and Karen Ishizuka, hosted by Visual Communications. Info: Miya Iwataki, (213) 632-4318, or Miles Hamada, (213) 628-2725.

NEW YORK

• Dinner discussion and remembrance program, sponsored by the Day of Remembrance Committee for Japanese American Redress, will take place Feb. 19, 6 p.m., at Japanese American United Church, 255 7th Ave. Discussion topics will include "Legislative Efforts in Congress," "Class Action Suit: National Council for Japanese American Redress," "Coram Nobis" and "Anti-Asian Violence." Info: Leslee Inaba Wong, (212) 964-6226, or Julie Azuma, (212) 219-3658.

SAN FRANCISCO

• U.S. Rep. Barbara Boxer (D-Calif.); Eric Saul, adviser to the National Japanese American Historical Society; and Doris Ward, San Francisco city supervisor, will speak at the Feb. 21 program at Christ United Presbyterian Church, 1700 Sutter St., sponsored by the National Coalition for Redress/Reparations. Program, "1987: Time to Right a Wrong," will take place from 2 to 4 p.m. Reception and sushi sale will follow. Info: Sox Kitashima, (415) 922-1534.

SAN JOSE

• U.S. Rep. Norman Mineta (D-Calif.) will be keynote speaker at the Feb. 15 program scheduled to take place at 7 p.m. at Buddhist Church Betsuin of San Jose, 640 N. 5th St. Program will include a screening of "Yankee Samurai," a 50-minute documentary on the Japanese American experience which focuses on the contributions of the Nikkei soldiers who fought during WW2. Event is being sponsored by the Nihonmachi Outreach Committee, National Japanese American Historical Society/Go For Broke Inc. and the San Jose JACL Chapter. Entertainment will be provided by the San Jose Taiko Group. Info: Richard, (408) 287-9710; Gary, (408) 295-8106; or Judy, (408) 733-7692.



Photo by Sachi Yamamoto

Holding a sign designating a street in Los Angeles' Little Tokyo as Astronaut Ellison S. Onizuka Street are (from left) astronaut Jim Buchli, Lorna Onizuka, JA National Museum president Bruce Kaji, and astronaut Loren Shriver.

Hearing Set for Appeals of Ruling in Hirabayashi Case

SEATTLE — Both sides in the Gordon Hirabayashi *coram nobis* case will present arguments to the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals on March 2.

The U.S. government and Hirabayashi's legal team are appealing a ruling by U.S. District Judge Donald Voorhees in February 1986 on Hirabayashi's wartime convictions for resisting laws directed at Japanese Americans.

Hirabayashi, then a student at University of Washington, spent 3½ years in jail for violating curfew and evacuation orders. The Supreme Court denied his appeal in 1943.

Forty years later, the cases of Hirabayashi, Minoru Yasui and Fred Korematsu were reopened on the basis of newly discovered documents showing that the government falsified information given to the Supreme Court in order to portray Japanese Americans as a security risk. In 1985, Voorhees presided over an evidentiary hearing in which both sides presented testifiers.

Last year, Voorhees ruled that the government had concealed evidence that the internment was motivated by racism rather than military necessity. He vacated Hirabayashi's conviction for violating evacuation orders, but let stand the conviction for violating the military curfew, which he called "relatively mild."

Both Sides Object

The government objected to the ruling on the exclusion order; Hirabayashi's attorneys objected to the ruling on the curfew. In April, Voorhees denied requests to reconsider his decision. Hirabayashi filed an appeal in September.

Each side will have 30 minutes to present arguments before a three-judge panel of the Court of Appeals. The judges have yet to be named. Presenting their cases will be Rod Kawakami of Hirabayashi's legal team and Victor Stone, who has represented the government in all three *coram nobis* cases. Hirabayashi, who now lives in Canada, is expected to attend.

Formerly Weller St. Street in Little Tokyo Named for Astronaut

by J.K. Yamamoto

LOS ANGELES — Members of Ellison Onizuka's family took part in the Feb. 6 unveiling of a street sign in Little Tokyo bearing the late astronaut's name.

Actor George Takei, who plays the fictional space traveler Sulu in the "Star Trek" films, was one of the speakers at the ceremony held in Weller Court.

"We're gathered today for something that's never been done in the history of this community," he told the audience, which consisted mostly of representatives from community organizations. "And that's to name a street in honor of a man that represents the values and the spirit of the Japanese American people."

'Cross-Section of America'

Mayor Tom Bradley, who proposed last year that the block-long Weller Street be renamed, spoke of the shuttle flight that ended in the deaths of Onizuka and six other astronauts.

"The shuttle Challenger was a cross-section representation of America," he said. "Male and female, the first civilian, the school-teacher, three different racial groups—white, Japanese and Black—they all carried our hopes and dreams."

Bradley called Onizuka "a hero to all Americans, but in particular one who will serve as a symbol... to persons of Japanese ancestry."

Councilman Gilbert Lindsay, who represents the Little Tokyo area, alluded to initial opposition to the name change from Weller Street merchants, many

Government Plan to Put Arab Immigrants in Camps Alleged

LOS ANGELES — The arrest and detention last month of eight Jordanians and a Kenyan is part of a secret government plan to round up Arab immigrants, attorneys for the detainees said on Feb. 6.

Leaked Reports

Quoting from leaked INS reports, the attorneys charged that the government plans to identify and detain immigrants from Jordan, Libya, Lebanon, Syria, Iran and other Mideast countries.

"Are we the Japanese Americans of the 1980s? Are the detention camps next?" asked James Kaddo, one of the attorneys for six Jordanian men arrested on Jan. 26 for alleged ties with a wing of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The attorneys said that the men were turned over to the INS because an FBI investigation did not produce sufficient evidence for indictment.

Continued on Page 3

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Asian Methodists Try to Resolve Differences

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — The National Convocation of Asian American United Methodists began Jan. 16-19 to bridge the gaps among various Asian caucuses with their diverse languages, cultures and religious backgrounds.

Remembering the bruising election at the first meeting of the National Federation of Asian American United Methodists in 1985, in which caucuses vied for power, the executive committee elected new officers before the approximately 400 convocation participants assembled.

Power Struggle

"Everyone agreed this meeting was not as divisive as the last one, [where] a new constitution and board of directors were inaugurated," said the Rev. Hae-Jong Kim, district superintendent of northern New Jersey. That meeting resulted in a power struggle and misunderstandings, he added.

The outgoing chair, the Rev. Sivaji Subramaniam, said a new era had begun: "We confessed our mistakes and will move on from there. We won't talk about which caucus has the largest and which the smallest delegation."

Unity Urged

Convocation planners worked hard to bring about a new spirit. The theme of the meeting was "Unity in Christ: Passage to the Future."

In their speeches, Bishop Roy Sano of the Denver area, the Rev. Lloyd Wake of San Francisco, the Rev. Rod Estrada of Daly City, Calif., and the Rev. Peter Sun of Bethesda, Md., underlined the need for Asian caucuses to put aside "exclusivism" and ethnocentrism.

A new group recognized was the Indochinese caucus, composed of Vietnamese, Cambodian and Hmong. Two of their pastors

brought reports on Indochinese refugees. The caucus brought a series of resolutions seeking aid for struggling Vietnamese congregations, Indochinese refugees on the Thai border and Hmong refugees in the United States.

Other resolutions included:

- Unanimous endorsement of the Rev. Hae-Jong Kim's candidacy for bishop in 1988;
- A pledge to support peace and reconciliation in the Philippines, opposing actions to further militarize the country and pledging to seek a U.S.-Filipino relationship respecting the desires of the Filipino people;
- A call to redress wrongs done to Japanese Americans during WW2;
- A call to repeal Japan's alien registration law and renew visas for those denied them.

—United Methodist News Service

Feb. 19 Proclamation Issued

CHICAGO — Mayor Harold Washington on Jan. 21 proclaimed Feb. 19, 1987 as a Day of Remembrance to commemorate the evacuation and incarceration of Japanese Americans 45 years ago.

The proclamation said the wartime treatment of Japanese Americans "is widely considered to be one of the most grievous violations of the basic protections of due process and equal protection of law in the history of the U.S. Constitution."

The campaigns to obtain re-

dress through congressional legislation and the federal courts are "supported by a wide spectrum of Japanese American organizations as well as others interested in the cause of civil rights," the statement read.

The day should be "a time set aside so that Chicagoans might reflect upon the frailty of our constitutional guarantees and upon our collective responsibility to protect the rights of all individuals at all times," Washington said.

Mineta Named to Democratic Study Group

WASHINGTON — Rep. Norman Mineta (D-Calif.) has been elected by his House colleagues to the Democratic Study Group Executive Committee.

The committee is a legislative research and coordination group for Democratic members of the House. It has 22 members and is chaired by Mike Lowry (D-Wash.).

More than 200 members of the House are members of the Democratic Study Group. Virtually all House Democrats, plus a number of Republicans, subscribe to the DSG's research services.

OBIT NOTICE

Harry Hiroshi Nomura, 86
355 S K St., Dinuba, CA 93618

Died Jan. 29 of complications from double pneumonia. Final rites held Jan. 31 at Palm United Methodist Church, Dinuba. Survived by w. Teruyo, s. Paul T. (Albany, CA), d. Martha Moriyama (Berkeley), Alice Morita (Granada Hills), Flora Umene (Richmond), Grace Mitsui (Torrance), Lily Kiyasu (New York), Ruth Hayashi (Berkeley), 15 gc, 15 ggc, 1 gggc, br Neal (Stanton), sis Stella Nakatsugi, Ruth Nomura (Hawaii).



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ONIZUKA STREET

Continued from front page

of them Japanese nationals, because of the expense of changing their address on all printed material. But due to support for the name change from several Japanese Americans, he said, he decided to "go along with the people and their wishes."

'A Special Place'

Lorna Onizuka, the astronaut's widow, recalled the family's visit to Little Tokyo in 1985, when her husband was grand marshal of the Nisei Week parade: "El and my daughters and I walked this very street and shopped in these very shops. On our return to Houston, we were enriched by the memory of all the friendships that we made here. L.A. will always be a special place for us. It'll be especially special for me now."

Among the family members attending the ceremony were Onizuka's mother Mitsue; his brother Claude and Claude's daughter Lisa; his sister Shirley Matsuoka and her husband George; and his sister Norma Sakamoto and her husband John. Also present were astronauts Jim Buchli and Loren Shriver, who flew with Onizuka on the shuttle Discovery in 1985.

New street signs were placed

at both ends of the street, which extends halfway between 1st and 2nd streets. Extra signs were presented to Lorna Onizuka and to Japanese American National Museum president Bruce Kaji.

Kaji said that the astronaut's story would be "prominently displayed" in the museum, which will cover the history of Japanese Americans from the arrival of the first immigrants to the present. The museum will be located at the old Nishi Hongwanji temple on 1st and Central.

Memorial Program

The family members and astronauts were in Los Angeles to take part in an all-day program held Feb. 7 at the new Nishi Hongwanji by the Astronaut Ellison S. Onizuka Memorial Committee.

Astronauts Buchli, Shriver and Gary Payton spoke at a seminar designed to interest young people in the space program. KABC-TV news anchor Joanne Ishimine served as emcee.

During a Buddhist memorial service, Claude Onizuka thanked those who had come to pay their respects: "One year ago we were in a mass of confusion, but... we pulled out of it... The family has pulled together as one, surrounded by wonderful people like yourselves."

The somber ceremony was followed by a luau featuring Hawaiian food, music and dancing. One had been planned for the Kona-born astronaut upon his return from the Challenger mission.

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Newspapers in WW2 Camps Topic of Study

EUGENE, Ore. — A study entitled "Behind Barbed Wire: The Journalism of World War II Internment Camps" is being conducted by Lauren Kessler, an associate professor at the University of Oregon School of Journalism.

"Produced under conditions inimical to both civil liberties and press freedom, these newspapers represent a unique force in the history of journalism," said Kessler in her proposal. "Through them, important questions concerning the role of the press and the value of free expression can be explored."

Kessler plans to examine newspapers published at all 10 internment camps, focusing on how they reflect both actual camp life and the image that military censors wanted to present. She will also interview Japanese American journalists who worked on those newspapers.

One of the questions she will address is: How does a press function without the freedom from prior restraint that most Americans have taken for granted for three centuries?

Kessler, author of *The Dissident Press: Alternative Journalism in American History*, said that "no research whatsoever has been conducted on the role, function and operation of the camp newspapers."

National JACL is assisting in the search for former camp journalists. Kessler can be contacted directly by writing c/o School of Journalism, University of Oregon, Eugene, OR 97403 or by calling (503) 686-3753 collect. Potential interviewees are asked to write or call by May 1.

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DETENTION OF ARABS

Continued from Front Page

"This plan is a blueprint for limiting the constitutional and statutory rights of both citizens and non-citizens—a blueprint that has been followed almost verbatim," said attorney Dan Stormer.

The report, titled "Alien Terrorists and Undesirables: A Contingency Plan," includes a recommendation for incarceration of suspected terrorists in an INS facility in Oakdale, La. "upon information or intelligence that aliens in numbers in the range of 500-1,000 are to be apprehended."

But an INS spokesman in Washington, D.C., Duke Austin, said that the plan is nothing more than

"staff input, an option paper" that was taken under advisement last year but never accepted.

The Louisiana detention center, he added, is already packed with Cubans who left their country in 1980 and are still seeking asylum here.

Austin said that the roots of the Alien Border Control Committee, for which the 31-page report was drafted last May, go back to the 1979 Iran hostage crisis. At that time, the Justice Department compiled a list of Iranian immigrants in this country.

—from reports by L.A. Herald Examiner and Los Angeles Times

JCCCNC Seeks Nominations

SAN FRANCISCO — The Japanese Cultural and Community Center of Northern California is seeking nominations from the Bay Area community for this year's JCCCNC Awards.

The awards will be given to individuals who have distinguished themselves by contributing to the cultural or community life of other Americans, including those of Japanese ancestry. An awards dinner will be held May 16 at the Cathedral Hill Hotel.

For nomination forms and selection criteria, contact JCCCNC executive director Charles Morimoto at 1840 Sutter St., Suite 202, San Francisco, CA 94115; (415) 567-5505. Nominations are due by March 1.

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JACL Receives ARCO Grant for Anti-Asian Violence Work

SAN FRANCISCO — ARCO has given National JACL a \$1,000 grant designated for the organization's continuing work in the area of anti-Asian violence.

In December, JACL national director Ron Wakabayashi wrote a letter to the Los Angeles-based ARCO describing JACL's involvement in civil rights issues.

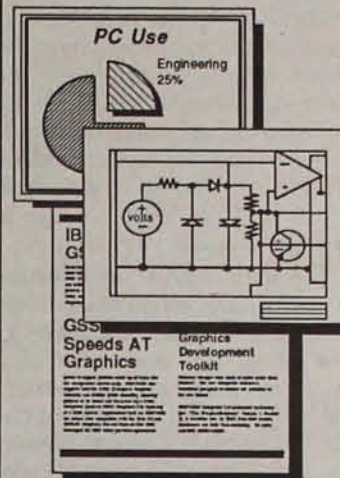
"While our efforts to seek redress for Japanese Americans interned during WW2 are our

central focus at this time," he wrote, "the JACL has remained active in other areas related to racial discrimination."

Wakabayashi cited JACL's 1985 report on increasing anti-Asian violence, which was distributed to members of Congress, and the organization's role in facilitating a major conference on the subject last year at UC Berkeley.

The restricted contribution was received last month.

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Bob
Shimabukuro



It has been raining continuously for approximately 10 days with a few short breaks. On the last day of January it poured (and I mean POURED) continuously for about six hours. Add to that a stiff wind and you had a situation where the only reasonable thing to do was to sit at home in front of a fireplace (or in bed) with the one you love or alone (heaven forbid!) reading a good book.

Right? ... Wrong.

A friend and I decided to take in Yuriko Doi's Theater of Yugen, which happened to be performing in Portland that night.

After spending a couple of years in Los Angeles, where it rained less in two years than in two weeks in Portland, and where a little bitty rainstorm shuts down the city, I was shocked to see so many cars on the road here.

I was even more surprised upon arrival at Fir Acres Theater at Lewis and Clark College to find the theater sold out. We couldn't get in.

"You know, in Los Angeles," I informed my friend Chisao, "everyone would stay home in a rainstorm this bad."

"Well, Bob," she answered, "if people stayed home in weather like this here, no one would go

anywhere."

She had a point. I had forgotten what it was like here. I had also forgotten how acclimatized one could get.

Since I had become accustomed to "Ellay" lifestyle, I needed to be reacquainted with being a Northwest woodworker again. In the past few weeks I have been working on a friend's kitchen. After two years at a desk job, it has been a surprise to find myself either terribly out of shape or too old for this kind of work.

For the first two days my muscles were in a constant state of insurrection, telling me that I couldn't do things without a little spring training.

My body is now slowly getting used to the manual labor, but now I know how ballplayers feel after a winter of being on the banquet circuit, and why Tommy Lasorda just orders the Dodgers around and doesn't participate in those drills, even though he obviously needs to.

However, I have also become aware of how much I have missed the work. There is a kind of joy and satisfaction involved in planning something out and seeing it gradually take shape without having to hear 20 different persons tell you why you aren't allowed or aren't qualified to pursue your dreams, and without having to constantly justify (or apologize for) doing a good job.

There is also an inexplicable joy in being with my daughter again.

Some feelings the rain just cannot wash out.

Never buried
for long.



A Perception of AJA's

EAST
WIND

Bill
Marutani



THE OTHER DAY I had lunch with a fellow who heads the international department of a worldwide U.S. corporate enterprise, a very impressive fellow who speaks no less than seven languages. Although his corporation is quite active in various cities in Japan, he says he does not speak *nihongo*, a self-assessment that I assessed as probably being modest.

He spends a fair amount of time travelling to Japan, and during the course of the luncheon, he shared a number of interesting observations. One, relating to Nisei, took me aback.

ACCORDING TO MY luncheon companion, the Japanese in general, and *kaisha* people in particular, tend to be very ethnic-oriented—"ethnic" in the sense of *nipponjin*, the Yamato species. Thus, Korean Japanese are excluded. And although *hakuin* are tolerated as business associates on a temporary basis, according to my companion, if they are permanent residents of Japan, and such fact is known to the *nipponjin*, there is an element of resentment.

There was more. He stated that if the resident *hakuin* spoke *nihongo*, particularly fluently, he was regarded with suspicion.

That one took me aback.

I HAD ALWAYS thought that if a *gaijin* demonstrated enough interest in the host country's language and culture as to be able to speak the host's language, such was the highest form of respect. "Not so," my luncheon companion replied. I did not pursue the point. While he may be correct, I personally was not convinced. But then, I have much to learn.

Then came the kicker.

HE STATED THAT among much of *kaisha* circles in Japan (he was not referring to *kaisha* people in the U.S.), Nisei are regarded in a condescending manner, often detested as being loud and uncouth.

Being very much of a Nisei myself, I resented that one; and were not my companion a soft-spoken person, I might have regarded the statement as a gratuitous slap. Also, I knew that what he said had some element of truth as to how *nihon shakai* generalizes about AJA's. I still recall seeing a movie in Tokyo wherein a Nisei was depicted as loud, uncouth in manners, dressed in an outlandish outfit the likes of which I'd never seen in the U.S. At least, not on a Nisei.

THE FACT IS, whether we like it or not (and we've had occa-

sion to comment on this in the past), when an AJA is in Japan, he is viewed by *nipponjin* as a Japanese. Accordingly, the AJA is expected to observe amenities and customs of the country, whether it be *reigi saho* or attire. Deviate, and you're inviting negative reactions, even though you may not discern them.

There are a few remedial measures to take: for example, leave those loud shirts, ties and similar accouterments at home; speak in tones and manner befitting a church, not a nightclub; take time to learn a few basic amenities, such as what to say upon meeting a person for the first time or when taking leave. And if your *nihongo* is on the *so-matsu* side (as mine is), stick to the mother tongue—English. Except for your relatives, who may get a kick out of quaint and disjointed *nihongo*.

IN YEARS PAST, much has been written and spoken about promoting "understanding" between Japan and the U.S. From what I've been able to comprehend, the understanding has largely, if not exclusively, focused on the commercial aspect. I suggest it's high time to shift this into the social aspect, for *nipponjin* to begin to understand the AJA's: who we are and why we are. If they did, they'd develop a heaping respect for the AJA's. I do.

Introducing PSW's New Youth Rep: Lisa Nakata

Lisa Kimiko Nakata, a senior at UCLA, has been appointed district youth representative (DYR) for the JACL Pacific Southwest District.

Student Network

Currently, Nakata is working on the establishment of a youth program for PSW. Her efforts have included preliminary work on the formation of a network of college students. At present, the network consists of presidents from the various Japanese student organizations from colleges and universities throughout the district. Nakata, however, hopes that the network can be expanded to include youth representatives from PSW chapters.

The new DYR also has begun work on a Nikkei Youth Network newsletter which will serve as a

means of communication between the various campuses and also as a conduit for information between the district youth and JACL.

Prior to her recent appointment, Nakata completed internships with the United Way of the Bay Area and Merrill Lynch Fennel and Smith Inc.

She also has served as a member of Tomo No Kai and the Asian Pacific Student Staff Association at UC Irvine; member of the Undergraduate Business Society and Government Internship Association at UCLA; and as a volunteer with the Youth Volunteer Bureau of Orange County.

Nakata is an economics major interested in a career in public policy research and planning management.

The Man Behind the Cartoons

by Kazuo K. Kimura

On Dec. 7, 1986, the annual combined Cincinnati and Dayton JACL installation dinner took place in Middleton, Ohio.

For many years it had been the custom of the host chapter to invite some nationally or internationally known figure to serve as keynote speaker after the installation program. It dawned on the program chair that just such a person was sitting in the same room as him during a recent board meeting. That person was none other than Pete ("Nobody calls me Peter") Hironaka.

So, for our last installation dinner program, we not only had Pete address us, but we in turn honored him for his many, many years of devoted service to JACL through his fabulous cartoons.

It is amazing that many of us take our regular members for granted and do not really recognize the national and international reputation that our honorees possess. So, it was a double pleasure to have Pete think out loud for us about his past experiences and to have the internationally known humorist, pundit, caricaturist, satirist and car-

toonist as our chapter's honoree.

Pete talked in his quiet, reflective style about how his wartime internment experiences had impacted his postwar thinking. It was quite evident that all of these teen-age and post-teen-age experiences had definitely woven themselves into the very fabric of Pete's thinking and, as a result, his famous series of cartoons.

Those cartoons have appeared in the Pacific Citizen for the past 30 years, and in 1981, many of them were published in Pete's book, *Report From Round-Eye Country*.

It is well to remember that Pete's cartoons are not really in the category of a simple "ha ha cartoon," but rather they are a study of the lives of the Nikkei in the Round-Eye Country. His cartoons comment, teach, nag, chastise and even sometimes scold, while making the reader and viewer think.

We were brash enough and also presumptuous enough to entitle Pete's presentation as "The Second Report From the Round-Eye Country." We weren't too far from center though, since Pete

informed us that a great deal of raw material has been accumulating in his filing cabinet for the real *Second Report From the Round-Eye Country*.

The evening was saved for posterity by Roy Sugimoto, outgoing Dayton chairman, who videotaped the proceedings.

Tax Clarification

The IRS audit of Sequoia JACL (Nov. 7 PC) stimulated a broader review of tax compliance within JACL by action of the National Board. To say these costs are directly related to the Sequoia audit is unfair. JACL spent \$4,000 directly related to representation costs in the Sequoia case; the \$25,000 authorized by the board for a compliance review by Arthur Young & Co. is a separate matter focusing on the entire organization. Any inference that the Sequoia case is directly responsible for JACL's budget distress is mistaken.

—Ron Wakabayashi
JACL National Director

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Defining 'Multicultural Education'

by Mako Nakagawa

This article appeared in the November 1986 issue *Your Public Schools*, a publication of the Washington State Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction, where Nakagawa is program administrator of multicultural education. As chair of the National JACL Ethnic Concerns Committee, she has adapted this article for PC.

Culture is that part of human interactions and experiences that determines how one feels, acts and thinks.

Through one's culture, one establishes standards to judge right and wrong, beauty and truth, and to make judgements of oneself and others. The things one values and cherishes, how one learns, believes, reacts—all are impacted by one's culture. One's culture prescribes the very sense of the individual's scope of reality.

Continuous Development

Culture is not a rigid, static state but a continuously developing part of a person's life as interactions with others continue. One absorbs culture from all human resources in one's environment.

It naturally follows, unless one is in social isolation, that most people are aligned with many cultures. Those fortunate people deeply steeped in two ethnic cultures are designated as bicultural; however, all people are culturally multifaceted.

Because culture is transmitted directly or indirectly from others, it is, by definition, a shared human experience. But it

is important to note that whatever the extent to which commonalities exist within a given cultural group, each member has his/her own unique profile of that culture.

Thus, there is much diversity within a cultural group—each member drawing from his/her own unique experiences. This diversity makes it very difficult to teach about a cultural group with accuracy and without succumbing to overgeneralizations.

The essence of one's culture does not lend itself to a display, nor can it be shared on demand. Like an elaborately spun spider web, one's culture is made of many interlocking, intricate strands. Like a snowflake, each pattern is unique. One's culture must be approached with sensitive care. We are not privy to the culture of others without earning their trust and willingness to freely share of themselves in their own time and on their own terms.

Culture cannot be seen, tasted, touched, smelled or heard. When an attempt is made to introduce someone to a culture through the senses, we are limiting the learning to the most superficial form of indulging in the manifestations of that culture. It may be analogous to people claiming they know who you are because they were once exposed to a photo of you.

The food-tasting and dance exhibitions—popular multicultural education activities—are only as sound as the educational objec-

tive being promoted. These activities are neither good nor bad in themselves. But unless they are tied to a well thought-out objective of educational value to the student, and appropriate to the intellectual development of the learner, we may be wasting a lot of valuable educational time.

Inappropriate Approaches

Too often we are drawn to the colorful or exotic aspects of cultural manifestations and inadvertently lead students to strengthen, rather than reduce, stereotypes. This mode of inappropriate multicultural exercise is often labeled the "travel brochure" approach. There is usually no evidence of ill intent, but the results are often seen as harmful in that what is learned is not necessarily what was meant to be taught.

Much of what is now presented as multicultural activity falls into what is referred to as the "Dance or Bleed Syndrome." That is, the cultures of minority people are viewed as primarily entertainment in nature or as painful histories of victimized groups. Both strands of this dichotomy may be based on facts, but the full vitality of real people does not emerge.

Effective multicultural education must be integrally linked with higher thinking skills, building on one's understanding of oneself and interrelationships with others. We must shift from learning of "them" to learning of "us."

We must expand our sense of "me" to the sense of "we." (In a future article, I will share with you the concept of "cooperative pluralism," which is directed at learning this "us and we" thrust.)

We must further our horizons and find creative and fresh strategies to bring to the consciousness of students that we each are only one person on this earth and we are all part of the total human race. Gandhi is quoted as saying that there are enough resources on this earth to meet all the needs of all the people on this earth, but there aren't enough resources to meet all the greed of all the people on this earth.

The foregoing was written primarily for educators in an attempt to help them avoid practices that may be counterproductive to good multicultural educational outcomes. It is being shared with readers of Pacific Citizen so that we as informed Nikkei citizens will be better able to support quality education which integrates our culture, history, and contributions to our nation in a constructive and sensitive manner.

Many of us have scrambled to learn how to make sushi or fold origami so that we can share our "culture" with students. Many others are skeptical of multicultural education. "Too many people sang my songs and ate my food, but did little other than wave goodbye when I was put into a concentration camp," articulated

one teacher. Many of the activities purported to fall under the rubric of multicultural education are "safe" practices that are culpable to accusations of being more cosmetic than substantive.

Don't Abandon Idea

However, no one takes issue with the ideal goal of justice and harmony in a pluralistic society as a future for our young people. The plea from those of us committed to this idea is: Don't throw the baby out with the bath water.

Our Nikkei students deserve a school climate that cherishes their uniqueness. Let us support quality multicultural education that promotes human understanding and helps all students become active participants in the promotion of justice. Let us be cautious of even good-willed practices that lead to the "Dance or Bleed Syndrome." But let us give our support as selective advocates for those sensitive educators who are working hard to dispel stereotypes and create bridges of trust between all people.

Our students should be able to walk the hallways of our schools, and in the future walk anywhere in our nation, being true to themselves, with pride in who they are. Let us give them the tools to share of themselves with others and assume responsibility for assertive and active participation in the world community of the human family.

JACL/LEC Treasurer's Report

Oct 1, 1986 — Dec 31, 1986

We keep going! Min is gone, but his spirit abides. We're headlong into 1987, a most crucial year, with the 100th Congress in session and when many things, the knowns and the unknowns, must come together to spell success for redress legislation. One of the things that is necessary for our success is an increase in donations. We thank those who have already contributed so generously to enable the program to reach this promising stage. To those who have not yet contributed, please do it NOW, early in the year, when it will count the most to set up additional staff and grass-roots outreach.

[Make your checks payable to JACL-LEC as a non-deductible contribution.]

I. LEC Fund Drive: 10/1/86 thru 12/31/86
Balance at Oxnard 10/1/86 including 9/86 bank interest of \$720.20 \$111,127.13
Receipts:
Donation at Oxnard \$37,305.00
Bank interest 2,130.78 39,435.78
\$ 150,562.91

Debits:
Transfer to Treasurer/Chicago —
Balance at Oxnard 12/31/86 \$ 150,562.91

II. Statement of Receipts and Expenditures:
LEC Treas./Chicago-10/1/86 thru 12/31/86
Checkbook balance at 10/1/86 \$ 41,649.79
Less bank charge — 3.40
\$ 41,646.36

JACL Conv reimb \$145.00
Bank interest 589.52
\$ 42,380.88
Less Expenditures 39,417.40
Checkbook bal at 12/31/86 \$ 2,963.48

III Itemized Expenses Prev 6-1-86 10-1-86 F/YTD 6-1-86 10-1-86 12-31-86
9-30-86 12-31-86 12-31-86

A. OFFICES/Personnel
1. Redress Chair, Denver Office
9-85/7-86 2,200.00 2,200.00
2. Washington DC Office
Phone 1,626.79 742.48 2,369.57
Printing* 65.85 230.02 295.87
Bound PCs 60.00 60.00
Ads, PC 393.60 393.60
Postage* 96.75 117.50 214.25
Off sup* 1,211.84 392.49 1,604.33
Subs 65.00 62.40 127.40
Furniture 178.08 178.08
Eqmt purchase: computer, word processor, printer 4,812.00 4,812.00
SGAT disc 452.02 452.02
Consultant: programming 584.80 584.80

III Itemized Expenses Prev 6-1-86 10-1-86 F/YTD 6-1-86 10-1-86 12-31-86
9-30-86 12-31-86 12-31-86

Service Contracts 1,384.54 752.33 2,136.87
Petty cash* 1,300.00 700.00 2,000.00
10,800.85 4,427.94 15,228.79
* See also PETTY CASH REPORT below
3. Director's West Chester Office
Phone 24.67 333.25 357.92
Utilities, 9 mos 6-30-86 225.00 225.00
6 mos—12-31-86 150.00 150.00
Off sup 103.28 246.13 349.41
Postage 79.75 44.50 124.25
Service Contract 201.40 201.40
Miscellaneous 18.61 18.61
432.70 993.89 1,426.59
4. Salaries - D.C. Office
Sal 14,839.19 7,810.56 22,649.75
FICA 715.00 429.00 1,144.00
Insur 1,024.02 769.47 1,793.49
Payroll tax 136.00 136.00
16,713.21 9,009.03 25,722.24

5. Director's D.C. Travel Expenses
Travel 1,038.55 677.00 1,715.55
Hotel 2,854.44 1,554.05 4,408.49
Meals 1,063.93 452.41 1,516.34
4,956.92 2,683.46 7,640.38

6. Clearing House - Chicago
Phone 384.47 302.00 686.47
Xeroxing 36.70 36.70
Off supplies 83.48 83.48
Furniture: File cabinet 328.76 328.76
Subscriptions 39.72 39.72
421.17 753.96 1,175.13

7. Contract Services: JACL HQ
Postage 112.17 37.27 149.44
Xeroxing 52.75 82.65 135.40
Phone 7.77 7.77
172.69 119.92 292.61

B. MEETINGS / TRAVEL

1. LEC Chair — — —
2. Board & Exec Comm Meetings
C Kinoshita 835.88 835.88
A Morimitsu 185.00 185.00
S Wakamatsu 373.16 633.65 1,006.81
M Yasui 314.50 796.00 1,110.50
J Tsujimura 834.65 834.65
J Enomoto 695.83 69.14 728.97
G Ujifusa 1,026.29 431.64 1,457.93
H Kajihara 893.27 893.27
G Ueyehara (staff) 917.65 412.75 1,330.40
Bkfst mtg 122.76 122.76
5,977.99 2,528.18 8,506.17

C. FUND DRIVE EXPENSES
Phone 454.93 277.69 732.62
Postage 747.16 45.28 792.44
Mailing envelopes, misc. 573.12 573.12
supplies 40.56 6.49 47.05

III Itemized Expenses Prev 6-1-86 10-1-86 F/YTD 6-1-86 10-1-86 12-31-86
9-30-86 12-31-86 12-31-86

Computer supplies 97.83 97.83
1,913.60 329.46 2,243.06

D. MATERIAL PROCUREMENT

1,500 Brochure reprints: (Personal Justice Denied) 1,792.40
3,300 Pamphlets reprints 736.00 736.00
1,200 LEC pins 1,800.00 1,800.00
Almanacs of American Politics 12 copies 190.53 190.53
4,518.93 — 4,518.93

E. LOBBYING EXPENSES

1. Washington, D.C.
Hill business 170.91
Appointments 69.25
240.16

Cab fares (see also Petty Cash report) 59.75 59.75
Cab/Metro (see also Petty Cash report) 26.00 26.00

Legislative Chair 994.28 617.90 1,612.18
Misc. administrative 135.07 135.07
1,224.94 848.22 2,073.16

2. Grass Roots / Travel Expenses:
Special advisors (SF, Chi) 295.01 295.01
Staff: Director's July trip to West Coast 667.05 667.05
Staff: Director's Oct-Nov trip to (5) WA, CO, TX, CA 1,667.62 1,667.62
2,629.68 926.06 3,555.74

F. SPECIAL EVENTS / P.R.

National Assn. of Neighborhoods (Phila) 50.00 50.00
Guests: Nat'l JACL Conv (Chicago) 70.00 70.00
As Amer reps 4,000.00 4,000.00
Honorariums to Convention spkrs 4,120.00 4,120.00

G. MISCELLANEOUS EXPENSES

Fin Comm 31.68 35.00 66.68
V. Ch - postage, phone 65.19 65.19
1986 Nat'l JACL Convention 145.00 145.00
Sec./min 48.95 48.95
Hosp. gift/floral wreath to M. Yasui 113.00 113.00
Legal consultant 13,401.42 13,401.42
Asian Amer. Legal Defense - brief 167.26 167.26
Treasurer - postage 98.47 98.47
331.62 13,815.15 14,146.77

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Continued on back page

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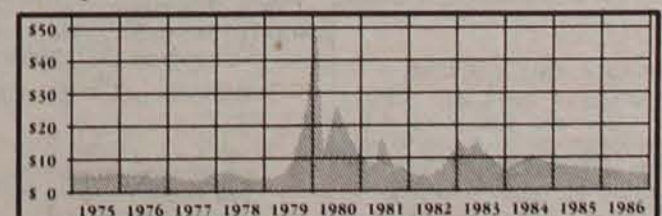
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Walerga Park Marker to Be Dedicated

SACRAMENTO — The dedication of a bronze marker commemorating the Walerga Park Project has been set for Feb. 28.

The acreage was named by the Sacramento County Board of Supervisors after the wartime assembly center which housed nearly 5,000 internees from Sacramento in 1942. The park is located on I-80, about a third of a mile north of Breuners, at College Oak and Palm.

The program, sponsored jointly by Sacramento JACL, VFW Nisei Post 8985 and the Senator Lions Club, begins at 11 a.m. Sacramento JACL president Priscilla Ouchida will be mistress of ceremonies; presentation of the flag and the pledge of allegiance will be conducted by the Nisei post. A moment of remembrance will be observed.

Former National JACL president Jerry Enomoto will give the keynote speech. After the unveiling of the bronze marker, an informal lunch will take place at the nearby Pioneer School. Henry Taketa and Gene Itogawa will present a historical exhibit.

Those wishing to contribute to the project are asked to send donations to: Walerga Park Dedication Project, c/o California First Bank, 700 L St., Sacramento, CA 95814.

4—Business Opportunities

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Chapter Pulse

ARIZONA

•Chapter will co-sponsor the 1987 Matsuri Feb. 21 and 22, 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. both days, at Heritage Square, 6th Street and Monroe Avenue, Phoenix. Festival will feature artisans, craftsmen, entertainers and a variety of Japanese foods. Info: Masako Takiguchi, (602) 934-9637, or Uta Eto, (602) 934-8879.

CARSON

•Carson, Gardena and South Bay chapters are getting together for a day of bowling Feb. 15 at Bowl-O-Drome, 21915 S. Western Ave., Torrance. Registration will take place from 1:30 to 1:55 p.m., and games will begin promptly at 2 p.m. Cost for JACL members is \$5.75; non-members, \$7.50. Price includes three games, raffle ticket and shoe rental, if needed. Info: Judy Green, (213) 530-2425.

GREATER L.A. SINGLES

•Installation dinner dance will take place March 7 at the Alondra Country Club, 16400 S. Prairie Ave. For further information and reservations, call Annabelle Lee, (213) 327-0099.

SEATTLE

•Reno Night, the chapter's first fund-raiser for the 1988 JACL National Convention, will take place Feb. 15 from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Bush Garden, 614 Maynard Ave. South. Info: Jane Kumasaka, (206) 722-5683.

VENTURA

•Los Angeles Unified School District Board of Education candidate Warren Furutani will be guest speaker at the chapter's installation dinner Feb. 21 at the Holiday Inn, 450 E. Harbor Blvd. Cocktail hour will begin at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15 per person. Info: Janet Kajihara, (805) 983-2612.

RENO

•Scholarship Teriyaki Dinner and Sushi Sale will take place March 15 from noon to 4 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center, 9th and Sutro. Further information may be obtained by contacting event chairperson Linda Okada, (702) 825-0961 or 825-5511.

St. Valentine's Chapter?

LOS ANGELES — Romance is alive and well in the Japanese American Citizens League, at least in the Marina Chapter. In 1986 alone, nine members married, eight of whom met through the chapter. Two other members, who also met through Marina JACL functions, are engaged to be married late this year.

Just what is it that keeps love blooming in the Marina? According to President Shirley Chami, it is all a matter of "creative programming."

"Our chapter has been able to design activities that Sansei are interested in and want to come to," she said, noting that on some occasions, as many as 400 Sansei have turned up for Marina Chapter events.

Vice President Bill Kaneko agreed with Chami. "A lot of Sansei turn out for our workshops such as those we have had on personal relationships, intimacy vs. isolation and communication," he said. "We have a lot of social functions, but we also sponsor activities such as health fairs and fund-raisers."

The Marina Chapter was founded seven years ago. Its membership consists primarily of Sansei, with an approximate age range from 25 to 40. Although located in the beach community of Marina del Rey, members come from all parts of the greater Los Angeles area.

PSW Leadership Confab Set

LOS ANGELES — "Making a Difference" will be the theme of a three-day leadership conference March 27-29 at the Airport Hyatt Hotel, 6225 W. Century Blvd., sponsored by the JACL Pacific Southwest District and produced by Leadership Education for Asian Pacifics (LEAP).

LEAP, a non-profit corporation specializing in management and leadership training of Asian Pacifics, has been contracted by PSW to create a Sansei leader-

ship conference specifically tailored to meet the needs of JACL.

Program will include workshops, guest speakers and group activities. Participants also will be able to explore and apply various leadership skills within the organizational context of JACL.

The event is open to JACLers nationally. However, registration will be limited to 75. For additional information, please contact Bill Kaneko, (213) 205-5515 or 324-5644.

CLASSIFIED ADS

5—Employment

ADMINISTRATOR
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MERCHANT MARINE ACADEMY
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The Maritime Administration, Department of Transportation, invites applications for the position of Superintendent, U.S. Merchant Marine Academy. The Academy is a fully-accredited degree conferring, four-year institution of higher learning operated on a regimental-military basis, with its primary mission to train young persons to be licensed merchant marine officers motivated to sail on U.S. vessels, as well as Naval Reserve Officers. The Superintendent is responsible for the operation and administration of the Academy.

Qualifications include demonstrated managerial and executive skills; sufficient academic credentials to direct the educational program; demonstrated knowledge of organizational functioning; ability to communicate effectively with a youthful population; and demonstrated high-level public relations ability. Desirable qualifications are advanced degrees; responsible shipboard experience, and extensive knowledge of the U.S. maritime industry. This is a Civil Service position in the Senior Executive Service. The salary range is \$63,200 to \$74,500. A copy of the official vacancy announcement and related forms may be obtained from the office identified below. Completed application must be submitted to the office identified below by 03/06/87.

U.S. Department of Transportation
Maritime Administration
Office of Personnel (MAR-360)
400 7th Street S.W., Room 8101
Washington, D.C. 20590
Telephone: (202) 366-4152

Tell Them You Saw It
In the Pacific Citizen

5—Employment

Project Director

The National Association of Independent Schools seeks Project Director to execute and coordinate multicultural strategic plan for member schools. Responsibilities include working with consultants, accreditation bodies and pre-collegiate educators to develop evaluation instrument and train educators. Demonstrated skill in project management, ability to work with diverse people. One year, half-time assignment, competitive salary.

Send resume, cover letter, references to:

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Legal Group Offers Student Internships

NEW YORK—Students interested in gaining practical legal experience are encouraged to apply for the Summer Internship Program being sponsored by the Asian American Legal Defense and Education Fund (AALDEF).

The program, scheduled to run from June 8 to Aug. 14, will expose students to a variety of litigation and community education activities. Specifically, interns will work with AALDEF staff in conducting client intake, planning and conducting community education seminars, conducting research, writing legal briefs and memorandums, and maintaining AALDEF's work with Asian American law students.

In addition, interns will take part in two training workshops on immigration, housing, employment and other fields of law, as well as current issues in various Asian American communities.

Interested students should send resume, writing sample and cover letter describing their interest in working at AALDEF to: Summer Internship Program, AALDEF, 99 Hudson St., New York, NY 10013. Application deadline is Feb. 27.

Community Calendar

Feb. 14 — 28

ALBANY

Feb. 22
4 to 7 p.m. Annual benefit crab feed sponsored by Japanese American Services of the East Bay will take place at Albany Veterans Memorial Hall, Portland Avenue and Ramona Street. Tickets are \$15. Info: Masako Sato, (415) 524-1313, or the JASEB Office, (415) 848-3560.

FRESNO

Feb. 28
6 p.m. Installation dinner of Central California Asian/Pacific Women will take place at China Garden, 1425 Draper, in Kingsburg. Tickets are \$12.50 per person. Info: Debbie Ikeda, (209) 229-6423.

LOS ANGELES

Feb. 22
4 p.m. Military Intelligence Service Club of Southern California will host its annual Shinnen Enkai Dinner at Taix Restaurant, 1911 Sunset Blvd. Program will include a short movie sketch of Judge John F. Aiso by Stone Ishimaru. Tickets are \$15 per person. For reservations and further information, call Cathy Tanaka, (213) 626-0441, or George Kanegai, (213) 820-5250.

NEW YORK

Feb. 15
6 p.m. "An Evening of Jazz," a fund-raiser for the JACL-LEC, will take place at the Universal Jazz Coalition Center of New York, 380 Lafayette St. Featured performers will be Sumi Tanooka and Kuni Mikami. Tickets range from \$30 to \$50. Info: Peter Raith, (212) 305-6326.

OAKLAND

Feb. 19
1:30 p.m. Kiku Funabiki will discuss "Rheumatoid Arthritis and Lower Back Problems: More Than Coping, Work Toward Controlling" at the International Institute of the East Bay, 297 Lee St. Event is being sponsored by Caring for Aging Parent Support Group and Himawari-Kai.

SAN FRANCISCO

Feb. 20-21
8:30 p.m. Unbound Spirit, the resident dance company of the Asian American Dance Collective, will perform at Footwork Studio, 3221 22nd St. Tickets are \$7 for general admission and \$5 for students, members and seniors. For more information, call (415) 552-8980.

SAN JOSE

Feb. 21
7 p.m. Asian American Social Club will host a Sushi Social, Asian Potluck and Game Night at the JACL Building, 565 N. 5th St. Tickets are \$3 per person. Info: (408) 289-1067 or (415) 854-1707.

Nat'l Business - Professional Directory

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GOING FOR A RIDE — Cast members of East West Players' production of Cherylene Lee's "Wong Bow Rides Again" are, front row from left, Bill Lee, Frances Fong and Anderson Wong; second row from left, Jeanne Sakata, Michael Shibata, Dian Kobayashi and Marcus Mukai; third row from left, Nancy Yee and Patty Toy; and back row, Dana Lee. The humorous play examines past and present experiences of a fourth-generation Chinese American family against the setting of a family bus trip. Performances are Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. with selected matinees at 2 p.m. East West Players is located at 4424 Santa Monica Blvd., Los Angeles. Info: (213) 660-0366.

Auditions for Play

PORTLAND — Auditions for an upcoming production of David Henry Hwang's "FOB" will take place Feb. 21, 4-7 p.m., at Interstate Firehouse Cultural Center Theater, 5340 N. Interstate Ave.

A woman and two men of Asian descent are needed for the roles of Grace, Steve and Dale, all in their early twenties.

For further information, contact Jose Edwards Gonzalez at the theater, (503) 243-7930.

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Urban, Rural Fellowships Now Available

NEW YORK — Minorities and women seeking career changes or career advancement in public administration or in rural development are encouraged to apply for grants from the National Urban/Rural Fellows Program.

Between 30 and 40 fellowships will be awarded in June 1987, with grants ranging from \$14,000 to \$16,000.

The 14-month fellowship program will begin with an intensive eight-week academic session at Bernard M. Baruch College, City University of New York, for urban fellows, and at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, for rural fellows.

Classroom session will be followed by a nine-month work period during which fellows will serve as special assistants to governors, mayors, city managers, county administrators, foundation officials, members of Congress and administrators of urban and rural organizations.

Upon completion of a second eight-week academic session, urban fellows will receive a masters in public administration and rural fellows will receive a masters in regional planning/rural development.

Applicants should have a bachelor's degree, at least two years of full-time administrative experience and commitment to working on urban and rural problems.

Applications may be obtained from National Urban Fellows at the Western Regional Office, 600 S. Spring St., Suite 1606, Los Angeles, CA 90014, (213) 489-6146, or from the National Headquarters, 570 7th Ave., Suite 905, New York, NY 10018. Deadline is Feb. 20.

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REPORT

Continued from page 5

* Understatement of \$40.57 in itemized total due to unspent balance on advance to Director's travel expenses.

Itemized Expenses	Prev 6-1-86 9-30-86	Curr 10-1-86 12-31-86	F.Y.T.D. 6-1-86 12-31-86
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PETTY CASH REPORT

D.C. Office—10-1-86; 12-31-86

Balance at 10-1-86 317.06

From treas. 10-1-86

300.00

12-19-86

400.00 1,017.06

Expenditures:

Metro to Hill 2.00

Postage 385.00

Carpet cleaning 82.00

Misc 32.18

Xmas envelop 10.00 511.18

Balance at 12-31-86 \$505.88

Respectfully submitted,

SHIG WAKAMATSU

JACL-LEC Treasurer

1-30-87

Deaths

Yas Koike, 72, of Alameda, Calif., died of pneumonia Dec. 30. Born in Sacramento, he served as president of Alameda JACL from 1978-79. Services were held Jan. 1. He is survived by wife Yasuyo; sons Mark, Glenn, Dean and Wayne; and grandchildren Evan and Kelly.

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Asian Candidates Lose in L.A. Council Race

LOS ANGELES — Two Chinese Americans seeking to represent the new 1st District on the City Council placed third and fourth in the Feb. 3 special election.

Assemblywoman Gloria Molina eliminated the need for a runoff by receiving 6,363 votes, or 56.7 percent of the total. She is now one of two Latinos on the City Council; the other, Richard Alatorre, had endorsed her main opponent, School Board member Larry Gonzalez, who received 2,877 votes (25.6 percent).

Leland Wong got 1,133 votes (10.1 percent) and Paul Da Yung Moore got 849 votes (7.6 percent).

Wong, formerly of Community Youth Gang Services, United Way and California Tomorrow, a non-profit public policy group, had hoped that Molina and Gonzalez would split the Latino vote.

During a Jan. 28 press conference, he also called for solidarity among the district's approximately 6,000 Asian voters. Because of the expected low voter turnout, "If the Asians come out with a voting bloc, they can have a devastating impact on the outcome of this election," he said.

Unlike Molina and Gonzalez, neither Wong nor Moore were endorsed by members of the City Council or other politicians. Wong charged that the endorsements the two Hispanic candidates received showed they represented "outside political power-brokers and machines."

Mike Woo, the City Council's

only Asian member, gave his endorsement to Molina.

Wong raised about \$25,000, far short of his goal of \$200,000, despite support from Wong family associations both in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Moore, the director of Crown International Travel, raised about \$12,000. His call for a \$50,000 ceiling on campaign spending was

ignored by his opponents; Molina and Gonzalez raised \$205,000 and \$212,000, respectively.

Moore and his wife Noriko Fujinami were struck by a sudden tragedy on Jan. 31: the death of their two-year-old son Timothy. Moore thus did not make any public appearances in the last days of his campaign.

—J.K. Yamamoto

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Sowan Wakayama Kenjin (Hokkaido-Tohoku)	SEP 26th
Hokkaido-Tohoku Adventure	SEP 28th
Smithsonian JA History Exh. (Sponsor-NJAH)	SEP 30th
East Coast & Fall Foliage (10 days)	OCT 5th
Japan Autumn Adventure (Ext-Kyushu)	OCT 12th
Discover Kyushu (Japan)	OCT 23rd
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