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Disc Jockey's Ethnic Jokes Anger Asians

by Edna Ikeda

SAN DIEGO — The solicitation of jokes about Chinese by KS103-FM disc jockey Randy Miller and his subsequent taped "apology" have drawn reactions of outrage from local Asian/Pacific Islander communities.

On Feb. 26, Miller announced his support of local television personality Larry Himmel, who had been criticized for his portrayal of a Chinese acupuncturist named K.C. Wang on KFMB-TV's weeknight program "San Diego at Large." The character sported buck teeth, slanted eyes and a happi coat.

Slurs Used in Jokes

Miller asked listeners to call in Chinese jokes during his morning show. The jokes included the following:

— "What does a Chinese man use as a blindfold?" "Dental floss."

— "What is an election?" "It's what you find on a Chinese slide-gloom."

— "What is the sound of three Chinese men falling down the stairs?" "Chink, chank, chunk."

The use of the terms "Chinaman," "Chink" and "slant-eyes" was prevalent during the call-ins. In addition, Miller referred to Chinese people as "grasshopper" (a reference to the "Kung Fu" television series) and stated that there would be an opportunity for Chinese to call in "American" jokes the following morning.

When medical students Brian Iriye and Bruce Kimura called to complain, Miller responded that he was afraid that a samurai

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Photo by Sachi Yamamoto

PLAY IT AGAIN, TOSHIKO — New York jazz musician Toshiko Akiyoshi, a recipient of the Woman Warrior Award, performs one of her works on the piano during awards ceremonies in Los Angeles (story on page 12).

Yasui's Petition Dismissed; High Court Review Sought

SAN FRANCISCO — A three-judge panel of the 9th Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals granted on March 23 the government's motion to dismiss the *coram nobis* case of the late Minoru Yasui.

Following a telephone conference with members of Yasui's family, Peggy Nagae, an attorney with the Seattle law firm of Betts, Patterson and Mines and a member of Yasui's legal team, said on April 6, "We have decided to go forward on the case."

The family plans to file a writ of certiorari requesting that the Supreme Court review the appeals court's decision. The writ must be filed within 60 days of the decision; a 30-day extension can be obtained if necessary.

Convicted of violating a curfew imposed on Japanese Americans, Yasui appealed to the Supreme Court in 1943 and was ruled against. His case was reopened in 1983 on the basis of new evidence that the government had given the Supreme Court false information in order to justify its actions against Japanese Americans. In 1984, District Judge Robert Belloni agreed to vacate Yasui's conviction but refused to rule on the charges of governmental misconduct. In response, Yasui filed an appeal.

Following Yasui's death on Nov. 12, the government made a motion for dismissal, contending that the case had become moot. Nagae, along with Yasui's wife True, daughter Holly and brother Homer, filed briefs on Jan. 7 urging that the case be continued. Despite Nagae's argument that the case would help "prevent future acts of racial discrimination and governmental misconduct," the appeals court sided with the government.

Senate Majority Leader Becomes 68th Sponsor

WASHINGTON — Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia agreed on April 3 to co-sponsor the Senate redress bill, according to Sen. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii), who is expected to introduce the bill this week.

With the addition of Byrd, the bill now has the support of the Senate's top leadership. Minority Leader Robert Dole of Kansas became a co-sponsor in mid-February.

Sens. Bob Graham (D-Fla.), John Warner (R-Va.) and John Rockefeller IV (D-W.Va.) have also added their names to the list; but with the loss of two senators who had previously agreed to support the bill—Larry Pressler (R-S.D.) and Charles Grassley (R-Iowa)—there has been a net gain of two co-sponsors, for a total of 68 (44 Democrats, 24 Republicans). Matsunaga had sought to acquire 67 co-sponsors before introducing the bill.

'Leadership From Both Sides'

"We are elated that we have the Senate leadership from both sides on board to support redress," said JACL-LEC executive director Grayce Uyehara. "Politically, it is without a doubt the support from the top leadership which makes it possible for so many senators to join in support of this particular issue. Nor would we be off target to say that Bob Dole showed great courage and leadership to give his support to redress."

"JACL-LEC and the many individuals and organizations who have been working very hard to advance the redress legislation are looking to the passage of the bills with so much bipartisan support. We have always said redress is not a Japanese American issue but an American one. It's time for the Senate bill to see the light of day."

State Bill Proposed to Fund Film About JA Internment

by J.K. Yamamoto

LOS ANGELES — A state bill authored by Assembly Speaker Pro Tempore Mike Roos (D-Los Angeles) will, if passed, fund two educational films on the internment of Japanese Americans during WW2 and the massacres of Armenians by the Turkish government in the early 1900s.

AB 1375 appropriates \$115,000 from the instructional materials section of the K-12 budget to develop the films and establishes a 15-member study commission which would contract out for production of the films. The governor, Assembly speaker and Senate president pro tempore would each appoint five members, including at least two members each of Japanese and Armenian descent.

Appropriation Is 'Peanuts'

"The budget's going to be tight," Roos told reporters at an April 3 press conference, "but then again, \$115,000 is peanuts compared to the millions that we have."

Asked whether there would be Republican opposition to the bill, he replied, "I think it's shameful that we even talk about it in partisan terms. This is a question that affects humankind... whether you're a Democrat or a Republican." Asked if Gov. George Deukmejian's Armenian ancestry would be a factor in the bill's favor, Roos said, "I sure hope so."

The bill, which will be heard by the Assembly Education Com-



Calif. Assemblyman Mike Roos

mittee on April 21, would not be enacted until Jan. 1, 1988.

Roos said that teachers "need to be trained before they can adequately deal with the curriculum." While that curriculum is being developed, he hopes to sensitize them to the issues "so that they can speak with greater familiarity than just having read it in the book."

In a fact sheet on the bill, Roos charges that the state Department of Education has not developed a curriculum on genocide as required by a bill he co-authored in 1985 with Assemblyman Charles Calderon. He also says the

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Noguchi's Five-Year Legal Battle Is Over

SAN FRANCISCO — Former Los Angeles County chief medical examiner Thomas Noguchi lost his fight to regain his job on March 11 when the state Supreme Court refused to hear his case.

Noguchi had appealed a Court of Appeal ruling, handed down in December, which upheld his 1982 demotion by the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors and Civil Service Commission. He had been accused of mismanagement, using his office to promote personal projects, and sensationalizing the deaths of actors William Holden and Natalie Wood.

In a March 17 letter to his supporters, Noguchi, now a pathologist at County-USC Medical Center, stated that "my efforts to obtain justice... has come to an end. I want to thank all of you

who have stood by me for your continuous effort in supporting me for so many years."

'Racial Overtones'

Noting that "it is very difficult to overcome politically motivated attacks, especially in this era of increasing conservatism and anti-Asian sentiments," he vowed to "continue to fight for justice by actively getting involved in helping other Asian Americans who are unjustly treated and persecuted for whatever stated reason where there is evidence of subtle or not so subtle racial overtones."

Noguchi said that he would remain at his present position, "where I will continue my efforts to develop an outstanding forensic medicine and science teaching program under the auspices

of the University Medical Center."

His attorney, Godfrey Isaac, said that one positive aspect of the case is that it generated interest in the book *Coroner*, which gives detailed accounts of the celebrity deaths which Noguchi investigated.

Supervisors' Reactions

Supervisor Mike Antonovich, one of those who pushed for Noguchi's ouster, called the high court's decision "a taxpayer's victory for competent and cost-effective management."

But Supervisor Kenneth Hahn said he regretted the decision: "I believed then and I believe now that Dr. Noguchi was unfairly denied his position... He is acknowledged as one of the leading coroners in America and his opinion and advice is sought after by his colleagues across the nation."

Tri-District to Address Future of Community

LOS ANGELES — "Where Is the Japanese American Community Going?" is the theme of the 1987 Tri-District Conference, hosted by Pacific Southwest District JACL and scheduled for May 1-3 at the Airport Hyatt, 6225 W. Century Blvd.

"The conference planning committee sought to develop a conference that would attract individuals concerned about the future of the Japanese American community as a whole, and the future of JACL in particular," said conference chair Mary Nishimoto. "I think our conference theme and program reflect that concern and focus."

Ouchi to Speak

Kicking off the Saturday morning session will be Dr. William Ouchi, professor at UCLA's Graduate School of Management and author of *Theory Z* and *The M-Form Society*. He will address the conference theme using demographic and socio-economic indicators on Japanese Americans in California.

The Saturday workshops will address current issues as well as JACL organizational concerns.



William Ouchi

"Japanese Americans holding key policy-making decisions across California in government, civil rights and education are being invited to participate," said workshop coordinator Sandi Kawasaki. "Once we learn from these experts how the system impacts us, we can decide what we want to change and how we can do it."

Workshop topics will include: "How Are Laws Impacting on Japanese American Civil Rights?" "How is the California Higher Educational System Impacting

Japanese Americans?" and "How Can the Japanese American Image Be Enhanced by the Media?"

Representatives from the PSW, Central California, and Northern California-Western Nevada-Pacific districts will be on hand to discuss issues affecting JACL. "We are having separate workshops on fund-raising, membership and relations within JACL because they are key to JACL's future," said Kawasaki. "We're hopeful that the chapters will send several within their leadership to reap the most benefit."

Concerns of Women, Seniors

Two National JACL committees are sponsoring workshops. Aging and Retirement Committee co-chair Dr. Ford Kuramoto will moderate "Cross Cultural Aging and Retirement Programs: Ideas for Nikkei Communities." Women's Concerns Committee chair Chizu Iiyama will moderate "Where is the Japanese American Family Going?"

Special events include the Tri-District Speech and Forensic Competition for high school and college students. The winning speeches in the prepared and impromptu divisions will be heard as part of the luncheon program. Saturday's dinner-dance will feature the band Free Fall. Cathy Mikuni is special events chair.

Early Registration

The early registration fee of \$55 includes coffee and danish on Saturday and Sunday, Saturday luncheon and dinner-dance. Deadline for early registration is April 22, after which the fee will be \$75. Hotel accommodations can be made directly with the Hyatt.

For more information, contact regional directors John Saito of PSW, (213) 626-4471, George Kondo of NCWNP, (415) 921-5225, and Sachi Kuwamoto of CCDC, (209) 237-4006; or call CCDC governor Mae Takahashi, (209) 431-4142, or conference chair Mary Nishimoto, (213) 489-6146.

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Smithsonian Exhibit Will Be 'Terrific,' Mineta Tells Vets

SAN JOSE — Two hundred members, families and friends of Military Intelligence Service/Northern California heard a keynote address by Rep. Norman Mineta (D-Calif.) at a March 21 dinner meeting held at the Red Lion Inn.

Mineta, a veteran of the 500th Military Intelligence Group and a congressional appointee to the Smithsonian Institution's Board of Regents, reported that he had been to the Smithsonian the day before to observe the progress of "A More Perfect Union: Japanese Americans and the United States Constitution," an exhibit scheduled to open in October.

"This is going to be a terrific exhibit," he told the audience. "This exhibit will be the Smithsonian's—and indeed all of Washington's—most visible and longest celebration of the bicentennial of our Constitution. The exhibit will dramatically portray three basic points.

"First, we have the world's oldest written constitution still in effect. It is also a constitution used by others as a model, and which holds noble promises of liberty and individual rights.

"Second, our government has not always kept these bold promises. As we know all too well, some citizens, such as Americans of Japanese ancestry, have been cruelly deprived of the very rights explicitly guaranteed under that Constitution.

"And third, even though deprived of their most basic rights, Americans of Japanese ancestry fought and died with bravery and valor to defend their nation and that Constitution."

Mineta said that several events were planned in conjunction with the exhibit's opening, including a ceremony on the steps of the Capitol and a memorial service at Arlington National Cemetery.

"We have come so very far," he said in conclusion. "We have regained our pride and our standing in the community. Problems remain, but the tide is rising. Our story is about to be told to the nation and legal rights fully restored. This is a new age. And I hope you all join with me on Oct. 1 in our nation's capital to watch that new age blossom."

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or a *sumo* wrestler would come after him because of his comments. He also taped one of the complaints without the student's permission and later played it on the air while making fun of it.

On Feb. 27, Miller was absent from his show, but a taped message was played. In it, Miller noted that many Chinese and Chinese Americans had called the radio station.

"We told a few Chinese jokes, not trying to offend anyone," he said, "...but apparently they were not amused. Well, management has asked me (sigh) in response to their demands to issue an apology... And although we did everything in good fun, I'm willing to do that. But what I would like to do, in honor of the Chinese people, is to do it in their native language."

'Velly Solly'

Then, with *koto* music playing in the background, he said, "I'm velly solly. Velly solly. Solly, Charlie. Velly, velly solly. Ancient Chinese secler. I aporogize. Velly solly. I solly. You would not believe how solly. Velly velly solly."

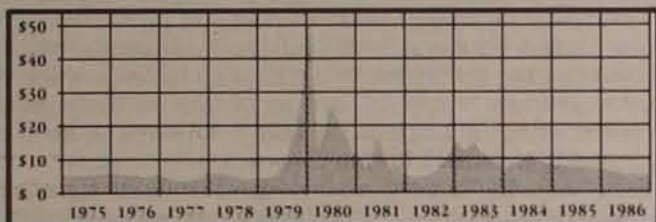
KS103-FM station manager Chris Conway has defended Miller by saying, "He picks on me, he picks on Hispanics, he picks on everybody... If they don't like it, they don't have to listen."

To date, the station has not aired an apology, although letters have been mailed to individuals and organizations—including the San Diego County Human Relations Commission—that have written in to complain.

In one such letter, Conway states, "We sincerely regret the fact that members of the organizations which objected, took offense to these comments.

"Nonetheless, I have advised Randy Miller that I would interpret isolated comments making 'fun of Chinese Americans as mean, and 'rubbing salt into the wounds,' and this cannot be permitted."

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Judicial Appointees Have Lengthy Legal Backgrounds

by Clayton Fong

To date, nearly a third of the Asians who have applied for judicial positions during California Gov. George Deukmejian's tenure have been named to the bench. Included in this group are three Japanese Americans who were appointed to the bench last summer.

• Morio Fukuto officially assumed his duties as an appellate court judge Jan. 5, four months after Deukmejian nominated him to the Court of Appeals for the 2nd Judicial District.

At the time of his nomination, Fukuto had served on the bench for 12 years, having been appointed to Municipal Court in 1974 and elevated to Superior Court five years later.

He began his legal career in the Los Angeles County District Attorney's Office in 1957, following service in the Army. He was the first person of Japanese ancestry to become a deputy district attorney in that office, and during his 17-year tenure he tried more than 1,000 cases.

He was also appointed as director of the Bureau of Central Operations, where he was responsible for the prosecution of all felonies in the county's Central District, and supervised a staff of 130 lawyers and their support personnel.

The youngest of three children, Fukuto was born and raised in Los Angeles. His father, Morito, came to the U.S. in 1914 from Hiroshima, returning nine years later to marry Yaeno Tanaka. The couple then returned to Los Angeles, where they lived both before and after being interned.

A graduate of UCLA and UC Berkeley's Boalt Hall Law School, Fukuto has been active in the Gardena Optimist Club and served on the board of trustees of Japanese Community Services. He is also a member of JACL and Japanese American Bar Association.

He lives in Torrance with his wife, Grace, who is director of the physical therapy department at Centinela Hospital Medical Center. They have three children and one grandson.

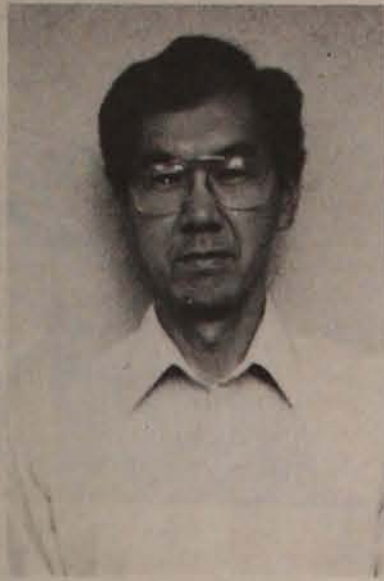
• John Setsuo Oda was appointed as a municipal court judge for the Berkeley-Albany Judicial District last June.

After serving for four years in the Air Force, Oda attended UC Berkeley, graduating in 1960 with a degree in history. Three years later he received his juris doctorate from Hastings College of Law.

He then joined the Contra Costa District Attorney's Office as a deputy district attorney, and in 1974 he became an assistant district attorney. Oda prosecuted hundreds of felonies, including murder, sexual assault, serial robberies and burglaries. He was in charge of the juvenile division when Deukmejian named him to the bench.



John Oda



Kazuharu Makino



Morio Fukuto

Oda's father, the late George Guntaro Oda, immigrated to the U.S. in 1916. He worked for a time on the railroads, then on farms in the Central Valley, before settling in Santa Barbara, where he worked as a gardener.

Oda's mother, Merry, came to this country as a "picture bride" and currently lives in Los Angeles.

Following their internment in the Tulare Assembly Center in California and the Gila River Relocation Center in Arizona, the family chose to make their home in Long Beach, Calif.

Oda is a member of numerous professional organizations, including the state and Contra Costa County bar associations, the Bay Area Prosecutors Association and the Contra Costa Peace Officers Association.

He and his wife, the former Nancie Haruko Yasuda, live in Berkeley. They have three chil-

dren and two grandsons.

• Kazuharu Makino was appointed in June as a municipal court judge for the North Orange County Judicial District.

Born in Numazu, Japan, Makino came to the U.S. at the age of four with his family. He was raised in the Los Angeles area, where his father, Takehiko, and mother, Chiyoko, owned and operated a small grocery store.

Makino met his future wife, Elizabeth Hanna, while attending Beloit College in Wisconsin, and they were married the summer following his graduation. Three years later he received his juris doctorate from McGeorge Law School in Sacramento, and he passed the bar exam on his first try.

In March 1977, Makino was hired as a deputy district attorney in the Orange County District Attorney's Office. Over the next

nine years, his assignments included handling both the civil and criminal aspects of child support enforcement cases, and all phases of prosecution of misdemeanors and felonies, including attempted murder, robbery, sexual assault and child abuse.

At the time of his appointment by the governor, he had been assigned to the Major Frauds Unit, where he prosecuted cases involving multimillion-dollar thefts and embezzlement.

Makino is a member of the Orange County Bar Association, Japanese American Bar Association, and California District Attorneys Association.

He and his wife, a music teacher and singer, live in Fullerton with their sons, Benjamin Seiji, 7, and Mark Kazujiro, 5.

Fong is a community liaison for Gov. Deukmejian.

STATE BILL

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department "has never made an effort to develop a curriculum on the Japanese internment."

It is further stated in the fact sheet that "There are very few educational films available on the Armenian genocide" and that "The educational films on the internment tend to be old and outdated. New films on the internment have a specific focus, [but] there are no new comprehensive films on the subject."

In an interview with Pacific Citizen, Roos explained what commonalities he saw between the two issues: "Our ability to forget these two instances affects our ability to be in strong, consistent company with the founders of this country and what it's supposed to stand for. And we always need these historical reminders to understand that liberty is a very, very fragile thing and that our respect for one another as human beings is very fragile."

"I think it's the understanding of the fragile nature of it that makes us stronger and probably redoubles our commitment to make sure these things never happen again."

Heard From Constituents

He added that some of his Japanese American constituents have told him "about the horror of the internment, what it has meant to their families, what it has meant to their psychology about America. I have always been looking out for a time in which I could do something as a non-Japanese American to make a corrective statement about it, and this seems to be my turn."

The local Nikkei community was represented at the press conference by Pacific Southwest District JACL director John Saito, Wilshire JACL president Tut Yata, East Los Angeles JACL president Norman Arikawa and Montebello Board of Education member Willard Yamaguchi.

For more information on the bill, call Roos' Sacramento office at (916) 445-7644 or C.H. Lee at the district office, (213) 386-8042.

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Heart to Hara

EAST WIND

Bill Marutani



IN WESTERN CULTURAL jargon, one's emotion is centered in the heart: "Have a heart," being "cold-hearted," leaving one's "heart in San Francisco," and so on. In Japanese figure of speech, the focus is not on the heart (*shin-zo*); rather it is the *hara*—the belly, abdomen, or perhaps stomach.

No, this is not part of "Ohara" of Pat Morita; that Ohara probably translates into "small (o) field or plain (*hara*)." (It is often safer to hedge in translating Japanese names, for they're not always written the way they sound, nor do they always sound the way they're written.)

Those exposed to Hiroshima *kenjin* know the corrupted phrase "Hara ga nigaru," which, in Hiroshima talk, means to have a stomach ache.

BUT RETURNING TO the *hara* as the focus of one's emotions in Japanese parlance. If one is personally offended by another's insulting manner or speech, the reaction is articulated as "Hara ga tatsu." While literally trans-

lated it comes out as "My stomach stands up," it probably would be more accurate to translate "stand up" as meaning "aroused." The English slang phrase is to "get one's dander up."

To firm up one's resolve is expressed as "Hara o kimeru." A "big-hearted" fella in America has his counterpart in Japan who is described as "Hara no ooki hito" ("person with a large belly"—not a pot belly). Again, to have heart-to-heart talk with another is to "split" (to open up) one's belly and talk.

Whereas we express reading another's mind, in Japanese it is reading another's *hara* ("Hara o yomu"). So one gets the idea that the *hara* is indeed a universal focus in Japanese expressions.

Oh yes, one other point. As a figure of speech, *hara* can mean the heart or mind of a man, but not of a woman. (Please, don't write me critical letters on this. I didn't make up the rules. I'm only passing it along "like it is.")

A SOPHISTICATED NIHON-JIN will have a highly developed technique or trait of communicating in delicate or difficult situations by means of *hara gei* (literally "stomach art"). It is the technique of two persons on the opposite sides of a situation communicating, negotiating, without the use of direct words. In this process, one does not reveal what

is in the *hara* but nonetheless, one unmistakably and effectively communicates one's goals, terms, requirements, and so on through *hara gei*.

Obviously, it takes two to tango, as they say, and if one of the participants does not comprehend this artful form of discreet communication, it won't work. Moreover, to effectively employ *hara gei* requires awareness of many factors involved in the situation, not only from one side but also that of the other side. Strengths, weaknesses, frame of mind, needs, limits, pride—just to list a few.

Thus, one can begin to understand the *gei* or "art" part of the use of *hara gei*. (The Western perspective fails to comprehend the concept and simply dismisses manifestations of the approach as "inscrutable.")

THE RITUAL ACT of *seppuku*, or self disembowelment, gory as it may strike the Western mind, nonetheless has a special significance, dealing as it does with the center or focus of the person.

I've never made any study of this, but I'd often wondered why a leader resigned when someone under him had erred, committed some wrong. Well, I suppose resignation is a form of *seppuku*, so to speak. Rough as it may be, it sure beats *seppuku*.

Mishima-san could attest to that, were he around.

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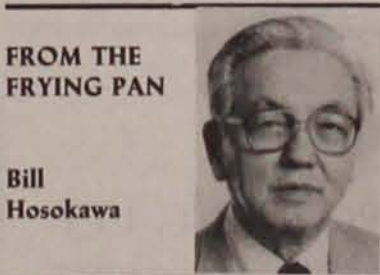
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U.S.-Japan — Then and Now

FROM THE FRYING PAN

Bill Hosokawa



It may not mean much to anyone any more, but let it be noted that this is the 40th anniversary of JACL's first postwar convention. It was held Feb. 28 to March 4, 1946, in Denver at the Cosmopolitan Hotel, which wreckers demolished with a well-placed dynamite charge a few years ago.

JACL in 1946 was in tatters. Membership was down to some 1,700 from a pre-evacuation high of nearly 20,000. Members were badly split over organizational policy toward Nisei draft-dodgers, those who had renounced allegiance to the United States only to recant after Japan's surrender, those who had condemned JACL stalwarts as WRA stooges and ridiculed volunteers for military service as suckers.

Remarkably, the acrimony was set aside and under Saburo Kido's leadership the convention

agreed on a constructive program to seek citizenship for the Issei, gain equality in immigration, eliminate anti-alien land laws, and win redress—the word appears twice in the minutes—for monetary losses stemming from the evacuation. Mike Masaka carried the mandate to Washington, and what happened is history.

The convention passed another JACL policy statement that is little remembered. It demanded "non-participation or intervention in the affairs of other nations unless the rights of Japanese Americans as citizens of the United States are directly involved."

In other words, keep our mitts off anything to do with Japan, our concerns for the time being are purely domestic. It was an effort to distance JACL from Japan in recognition of the fact that Nisei misfortunes had stemmed from Japanese policy. Given the trauma of the times, that position is understandable.

We know now that distancing didn't really work. Even as Japanese Americans have gained a full measure of acceptance and more important roles in American economic, social and political

life, they continue to be linked with Japan in the popular perception. The need now is not distancing, but greater understanding.

By coincidence, Denver's Mile-Hi JACL Chapter held its installation dinner on March 7, only a few days after the 40th anniversary of the first postwar convention which it hosted. Only a handful in the gathering had been at the first convention, and even they were not aware of the anniversary until someone brought it up.

Interestingly enough, the speaker's topic was Colorado's new interest, economic as well as cultural, in Japan. Land-locked Colorado largely has been unaware of the extent to which Japan has been buying American goods, and the number of jobs being created by Japanese investments in the United States.

Belatedly, the state, under a new governor, has set out to get its share of the action. He led a goodwill mission to Japan in December, even before his inauguration, and the speaker was reporting on developments including a sister state relationship between Colorado and Yamagata.

As the saying goes, times change. After 40 years, they do indeed.

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Proposed Manual Bad for Staff Morale

by George Kodama
Former National Treasurer

With all the subtlety and finesse of a 10-ton wrecking ball, the national v.p. of operations has been bypassed and a National Personnel Committee, its members all appointed by the national president, has embarked on a course of action that is disrupting both JACL and PC staff morale and sowing confusion in its wake.

What has been, for the most part, a harmonious working relationship between PSWD staff and volunteers in an atmosphere of reasoned calm, as we have come to expect, could soon become history.

Are the nine years of increased JACL credibility, visibility and predictability under regional director John Saito about to be poured down the drain? We in the PSWD hope not.

Imagine being told, after many years on the job as a professional staff member, that you have suddenly and ignominiously been relegated to "at will" status (as all JACL and PC staff are proposed to be), and that you must henceforth maintain daily timesheets in six-minute increments!

We wonder, first, who is going to review those timesheets, and at whose whim and fancy will staff continue to serve or be discarded like a used tea bag? Strangely, the proposed manual equivocates as to precisely who wields the axe.

Not surprisingly, nothing is sacred to the personnel committee.

Neither the PC general manager, with 35 years of laboring for JACL, nor the national director, symbolizing JACL permanence and stability, was spared. As for the latter, the committee does a non-surgical but thorough job of emasculating him. For example, staff hiring and firing, formerly the exclusive province of the national director, would reside in the hands of the committee. (Is the committee aware that this change contravenes the National By-laws?)

From Staff to Hired Hands?

Anyway, as proposed, both of the above, along with the rest of the staff, could soon become a bunch of hired hands serving at the pleasure of the first member of the National Board who might be out to get a staff member for whatever reason, be it capricious, frivolous, or what have you.

The first question that comes to mind is whether what seems to be taking place is a continuation of the recent infighting and resulting turmoil that divided the National JACL leadership.

Just one by-product of that situation was the shameful and shabby treatment visited upon the one single individual in JACL whose efforts in advancing the cause of redress remain as one of the more noble and enduring moments in the organization. First as a volunteer, in which capacity he was honored as JACL-er of the Biennium, then later as a member of the staff, this person set new standards of performance

which the present JACL leadership would do well to emulate.

Whatever the case, and motives aside, an otherwise mundane administrative matter has unnecessarily and undeservedly become a *cause célèbre*, carrying with it the potential for long-term damage. Why, in the face of declining membership and difficulty in attracting the best and brightest for leadership, do we have to shoot ourselves in the foot at this critical juncture in the history of JACL?

Moreover, given the limited supply of human energy available to JACL, what kind of management—in this or any other organization—would allow the siphoning off of valuable time and resources to what has degenerated into a negative and regressive issue? This issue could short-change constructive programs, if, in fact, any are planned, and further negatively impact membership development, if indeed any such plans are in consideration.

In short, why, oh why, are we adding to JACL's already ample baggage?

It is not our purpose here to critically and mechanically examine point-by-point either the existing or the revised personnel manual proposed for adoption.

Present Manual Works

The art of personnel management is best left to those who are both trained and experienced in that area. In general, however, it is our understanding that the existing manual works.

If it needs to be updated and brought into technical compliance, why can't that be done as it always has been done—with the national v.p. of operations charged with that task? Isn't supervision of staff his function and responsibility under the National Bylaws? Then why, at this time, is he being preempted? That he might have willingly permitted himself to be shunted aside is not at issue. As the saying goes, it's the principle of the thing.

Far-Reaching Effects

Needless to say, in the absence of demonstrated incompetence, the undermining of a duly elected National JACL officer by the national president could be far-reaching and effectively scare off those persons who may be aspiring to positions of national leadership. Furthermore, if this precedent is allowed to stand, what's to prevent the same thing from happening next to the national secretary-treasurer, and so on down the line, with all the destructiveness that implies?

Since the March 6 PC article on this matter could result in a significant number of member responses, if only for its many inaccuracies, we leave to it the more knowledgeable to challenge it in detail. For purposes of this report, however, we are behooved to point out that the v.p. of operations did not appoint the committee chair, nor was he or any staff member consulted in the preparation of the revised manual—all as stated in the PC story.

Finally, I'd like to briefly address, from a personal standpoint, the matter of rules or lack thereof, be they in writing or not, by which JACL operates nationally. It may strike the more bureaucratic-minded as heresy, but in three years at National, I found that one of the more charming aspects of working with JACL was not always being bound by rigid guidelines and precedents.

In the name of accommodating people with their infinite peculiarities, occasionally bending—and even deviating from—JACL rules and tradition added a touch of humanness to problem resolution. Ostensible motives notwithstanding, the personnel committee totally ignores the "people factor" in its attempt to update the personnel manual.

This report represents an amalgam of concerns expressed at a recent ad hoc committee meeting of concerned PSWD members held under my chairmanship. Our purpose was limited to examining the potential effects of implementing the proposed manual. The consensus was that the proposed manual contains the seeds of destruction, the likes of which have not been seen in recent times. We strongly urge that it be redone by a newly-formed committee under the supervision of the national v.p. of operations.

Other ad hoc committee members are: Henry Sakai, Sandi Kawasaki, Mas Dobashi, Dr. Kiyoshi Sonoda, Fred Hoshiyama, and Michael Mitoma.

Letters to the Editor

Personnel Manual

The dismay and negative reactions when the draft of the JACL personnel manual was presented by Peggy Liggett at the PSWDC meeting on Feb. 22 should not have happened.

The resulting general confusion, staff resentment, and bewilderment of some local JACL leaders was, to put it mildly, an extraordinary event. Moreover, the report raised doubts about the motivation and judgement of certain JACL leaders who were responsible for the presentation and once again raised the perception of a National Board in disarray.

I do not have all the facts, but what I have read and heard has given rise to all kinds of speculation, allegations and hearsay which are greatly damaging to JACL's good name.

The bottom line seems to be that JACL has been dealt a severe blow because of the general perception that staff was treated insensitively with little or no prior consultation. When staff members hint at possible resignations, the seriousness of the situation becomes self-evident.

The tragedy is that all of this could have been avoided had the National Board met in executive session and confronted directly the staff problems facing them. We all agree that there is a need to conform to codes and statutes. And we agree with the need to revise certain sections of the old manual which are lacking in clarity. The way the presentation was made, however, has raised a lot of questions.

Damage to the morale of staff and the diminishing confidence and trust in the current administration has hurt the organization. Required is a new kind of understanding, better communication and sincere good will in

order to restore trust.

National JACL should not subject itself to these self-inflicted wounds.

ROY NISHIKAWA
Former National President
Los Angeles

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Something is seriously wrong with the method and process of changing JACL's personnel manual. The so-called "ad hoc" committee's actions must be curtailed before substantial damage is done.

Vice president of operations Yosh Nakashima's report (March 13 PC) denying his appointment of the ad hoc committee members makes the matter serious and disturbing. This warrants suspicion of the ad hoc committee's authority, motivation and accountability.

As an elected representative of JACL, the VP of operations is entrusted to perform certain functions. Personnel is one of them. Any attempt to bypass or exclude the VP of operation is a serious breach of the fiduciary responsibilities placed upon our nationally elected officials.

Creation of this "ad hoc committee" is like the President of the United States appointing a committee to represent the jurisdiction of a member of Congress. It cannot be tolerated. We are not yet "Amerika."

Someone owes the JACL membership some answers, and before this matter proceeds any further. A few quick and basic questions include:

(1) Who appointed the ad hoc committee, and under what authority?

(2) How was it that the VP of operations was bypassed and under what authority?

(3) Who is assuming the financial responsibility for the ad hoc

committee, and under what authority?

(4) How is this ad hoc approach to revising the personnel manual in accord with JACL protocol?

(5) Are the "facts"/rationale presented by the ad hoc committee accurate? (There is ample evidence to suggest that it is not.)

(6) Why should the personnel manual be opened up to the membership? Is this not entrusted to the VP of operations?

(7) Is the creation of this ad hoc body "politically" motivated? Should not the committee be impartial?

The hastiness of this ad hoc group's actions takes on the approach of a witch hunt. Its existence must be concluded.

KARL K. NOBUYUKI
Former National Director
Gardena, Calif.

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Re: "Changes in JACL Personnel Manual Proposed" (March 6 PC): Harry Honda's article states that Peggy Liggett was appointed by Yosh Nakashima. Was she? Did I not read in an earlier memo that V.P. Nakashima's personnel committee was nullified by a presidential committee of Liggett, Gene Takamine and Mollie Fujiooka?

Despite the fact that they are my friends, it seems perplexing and suspect that such unorthodox methods are used to supercede established procedures—naming novices (by JACL standards) whose paramount qualifications, for two, seem to be campaign support of the president.

Nakashima was elected by the delegates for the purposes outlined in the JACL Constitution, personnel matters being one of them. Gross deviations should be approved by the National Council, not the National Board. The legal counsel should know that, unless he has a bias himself. It also seems to be a conflict for the PC Board chair to be heading the personnel manual committee.

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The new manual seems beautifully put together at first glance and reflects a great deal of work. But little consideration seems to be given to the historical reasons or the dynamics of the staff and organization's relationship in the manual. Canceling benefits, reducing staff authority, and requiring time-accounting every six minutes seems hostile and oppressive and destroys morale, particularly at a time when members and the public need reli-

able and knowledgeable staff. Every effort should be made to keep staff, certainly not through oppressive measures.

There are too many rumors floating around about firing staff for vindictive reasons. The membership should be aware of this trend. The board should avoid any further semblance of such vindictiveness.

MIKI HIMENO
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Monterey Park, Calif.

Two to Get Asian American Freedom Award

SAN JOSE — Asian Americans for Community Involvement will honor Dr. Yoshiye Togasaki and Serena Chen with the second annual Asian American Freedom Awards on May 9 at the Sainte Claire Hilton.

Togasaki received her professional training at Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine. She was in private practice and a consultant in communicable disease control for the city of Los Angeles when Executive Order 9066 was issued in 1942. She set up medical services for the first internees at Manzanar.

She detailed the difficulty of health care under camp conditions in her testimony before the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians in 1981 and during a House subcommittee hearing on redress bill H.R. 442 last year.

Togasaki served for two years as the medical officer in charge of six camps for Central European refugees in southern Italy.

Recent Activities

More recently, as chair of the Orinda-Moraga-Lafayette Council of Civic Unity, she worked to provide permanent housing for

farm workers in Contra Costa County and served as chief of preventative medical services for the county. She was honored last year by Equal Rights Advocates, an association of women attorneys.

Best known for hosting and producing the KTVU-TV public affairs program "Asians Now" for 11 years, Chen has been a prime mover in providing services for the Chinatown community in Oakland.

She founded the East Bay Chinese Youth Services in 1970 to provide a summer program for immigrant youth; in 1972, she co-founded East Bay Asians for Community Action, which was instrumental in incorporating bilingual programs in secondary schools; working with Concerned Asians of Oakland in 1976, she obtained funding for recruitment of Asians into the construction trades.

Chen now works on KTVU's "Studio A" show and writes for the San Francisco-based East West newspaper. She has also completed the final report for an Asian Culture Center in Oakland.

The awards were designed by Jade Snow Wong, author of *Fifth Chinese Daughter*, who is also na-

tionally known for her works in ceramics and enamels.

Keynote speaker will be Sandy Lydon, a Cabrillo College history instructor whose works include *Chinese Gold: The Chinese in the Monterey Bay Region* and *The Anti-Chinese Movement in the Hawaiian Kingdom*. Her topic will be "Monterey's Pioneer Chinese Families: In Search of the Dream Called America."

AACI was founded in 1973 to promote the history and culture of Asian Americans, to inform and advise decision-makers and the public about Asian American concerns, and to provide direct service programs.

Services provided by AACI include mental health treatment, social adjustment programs for refugees, referral to other county agencies, drug and alcohol abuse prevention, translation and interpretation, and economic development assistance. Co-chairs of AACI are Alice Kawazoe and Helen Tao.

Last year's Freedom Award recipients were architect I.M. Pei and Rep. Don Edwards (D-Calif.).

For more information on the award ceremony, call (408) 998-1544.

PANA Conference to Be Held in Argentina

LOS ANGELES — Registration fees for the fourth Pan American Nikkei Association (PANA) convention, to be held July 23-26 in Buenos Aires, have been set at \$150/single and \$250/couple, according to Latin America JACL president Luis Yamakawa, who attended a convention planning meeting in Argentina last month.

Convention headquarters will be at the Sheraton Hotel, which

faces Rio de la Plata and is surrounded by restaurants, boutiques, coffee shops, wine and cheese bars, and meeting halls.

Increased Fees

The registration fee may seem high compared to previous conventions, explained Yamakawa, because part of it will be used for a special fund to assist PANA delegates from Bolivia, Paraguay,

Peru, Uruguay and other Latin American countries suffering from an extremely high inflation rate.

For information on the convention and package tours, contact Kokusai International Travel, 400 E. 2nd St., Los Angeles 90012; Japanese Chamber of Commerce of Southern California, 244 S. San Pedro St., #501, L.A. 90012; or Yamakawa, (213) 737-5398.

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Community Calendar

April 11 — 25

LOS ANGELES

April 11
8:30 a.m. to
1 p.m.

Immigration rights and the amnesty law will be topics of discussion at a seminar, "Women and the Law," sponsored by the Los Angeles City Commission on the Status of Women at Mount Saint Mary's College, Doheny Campus, 10 Chester Place. Speakers will include Linda Wong of the Mexican American Legal Defense and Education Fund and Cathy Grannis of the Legal Aid Foundation. Admission is free. Info: (213) 485-6533.

April 22 and 29
8:45 a.m. to
4:30 p.m.

Two-day workshop on the minority elderly will take place at the UCLA School of Social Welfare, Room 200, Dodd Hall. Event is being sponsored by the School of Social Welfare with partial support from the UC Academic Geriatric Resource Program. Info: (213) 825-5612.

MILWAUKEE

April 15

Exhibit of works by 16 major contemporary Japanese glass artists opens at the D. Erlie Fine Art, Ltd. Gallery, 790 N. Jackson St. Show will run through May 27. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and by appointment.

NEW YORK

April 17—18
9 p.m.

Far East Jazz Dance Company and the East of the Sun Orchestra will be the featured entertainment at the Cherry Blossom Festival, sponsored by Universal Jazz Coalition Inc./Jazz Center of New York, at The Jazz Center, 380 Lafayette St. Info: (212) 505-5660.

PORTLAND

April 17
8 p.m.

Production of David Henry Hwang's "FOB" will open at the Interstate Firehouse Cultural Center, 5340 N. Interstate. Performances are scheduled Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. through May 17. Tickets are \$10 for Friday and Saturday performances and \$9 for Sunday matinees. Info: (503) 243-7930.

SACRAMENTO

April 18
5 p.m.

VFW Nisei Post 8885 and the Ladies Auxiliary will celebrate their 40th anniversary with a dinner-dance at the Sacramento Inn. Info: (916) 451-4857 or 421-6505.

SAN FRANCISCO

April 11
1 to 4 p.m.

Nisei and Retirement Workshop will take place at the Japanese Cultural and Community Center of Northern California. Speakers will be Dr. Nelson Kobayashi, assistant director of the outpatient pharmacy at the UC San Francisco Medical Center, and Alicia Sakai, also with UC San Francisco. Info: (415) 731-2967.

April 19
8 a.m.

Sixth annual Kimochi Cherry Blossom Run will take place starting at 41st Avenue in Golden Gate Park, and finishing at Post and Webster Streets. For further information or entry forms, call (415) 931-2294.

SANTA CLARA

April 25
2:20 and

San Jose Taiko Group will be presented in concert at the Santa Clara University Mayer Theater. Info: (408) 293-9344.

WEST COVINA

April 12
11 a.m.

San Gabriel Valley Singles will gather for a performance of "The King and I" during a theater outing at the Candlelight Pavilion at Griswold's Claremont Center. New members are welcome. Info: Irene, (818) 965-2165, or Toshi, (714) 861-9676.

April 25
6:30 p.m.

Miss East San Gabriel Valley/Japanese Community Center coronation dinner will take place at the center gym, 1203 W. Puente Ave. Tickets are \$12.50 per person and \$7.50 for children under 12. Info and reservations: Karen, (818) 333-3583.



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Henry Sakai
JATC Chairperson

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Bygone grandeur envelopes Yucatan, land of the Mayas

Merida, Mexico

The Yucatan has never given up the answer to its most mysterious question: where did the Mayas come from? And after building such a vast civilization, where did they disappear to? No one knows, and this is one of the fascinating things that any tourist will encounter while visiting this beautiful area of Spanish Colonial influence and past Maya heritage.

It all begins in Merida, which dates back to 1542 when the Spaniards decided to build the city on the site of the ancient Mayan capital, dating some 4,000 years ago. Narrow streets, colonial facades, and some lovely parks make up today's Merida. The beautiful palaces found on the outskirts of the city are testimony to a bygone grandeur.

Not too far from Merida is found the Mayan city of Chichen Itza, which was once probably the largest city in the world with a population of 250,000 inhabitants. Few ancient cities have experienced as vast a reconstruction as Chichen Itza. There is a true ancient astronomical observatory, a ball park, a perfect calendar building, an ancient shrine-cave with all its original vases, figurines, and primitive works of art.

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GOING 'DOWN UNDER'—AT THE BOTTOM OF THE WORLD

Volcanic playground and scenery of New Zealand, Australia's Great Barrier Reef and ranches beckon

Going 'Down Under'

Nothing is more confusing than having accustomed things changed on you, specially when Winter becomes Summer, Fall becomes Spring, and vice-versa. Things happen when you cross the International Dateline, either you are way into the next day or you are arriving at your destination before you had left your departure point, depending on which direction you are going. Sound confusing? Don't let it throw you. A similar thing happens when you cross the Equator, except they are beautiful things, as you will soon find "down under" in New Zealand.

Known as one of the most natural scenic countries in the world, New Zealand can well boast of the beauty of its South Island. Although Auckland, on the North Island, will enthrall you with its many beaches, you will find yourself driving south via the fertile farmlands of Wai-kato. This land of the Maori, the proud and original inhabitants of New Zealand, will open your heart to a warm people who love to show you their heritage. You will experience a completely different culture, from their fierce looking faces while performing their war-like dances, to their weaving and other wood crafts. First discovered in the 1800's, the Glow Worm caves of Waitomo surprise you as thousands of glowing worms twinkle like little stars in the firmament of the caves as you glide by in small boats.

Still on the North Island, you will find a volcanic playground that is Rotorua, with its geysers at play at regular intervals amongst silica terraces, hot springs, and boiling mud pools. Watch the natives cook their food by immersing it into the clear hot water pools, no need for a stove here. Or watch them cook Hangi style, the traditional Maori way of cooking over hot stones in the earth. Terrifically delicious!

Finally we wing to the South Island to lovely Queenstown, nestled among high mountains and beautiful lakes abounding with huge trout. Dine on top of the mountain overlooking this unequal paradise. Or if you wish, take a scenic flight to Milford Sound amid the fjords of this magnificent island and experience panoramic views unrivaled in most places of the world.

Over to Australia

Going further "down under", past the Great Barrier Reef, the rugged beauty of Australia greets us with a smile. Sydney's Opera House with its unusual architecture reluctantly gives way to one of the most beautiful harbors in the world. Crossed by majestic bridges and a multitude of sailing boats, it too gives way to the many famous beaches that abound around Sydney.

No visit to Australia is complete without visiting a sheep ranch. After a contrasting visit to Canberra with its seat of government and many embassies, we are ready for a shearing demonstration on sheep. It easily shows how anything can be done fast with enough practice, we do not recommend your trying it mainly because the

Sydney Opera House!



Getting ready for 4th PANA convention in Buenos Aires

PHOENIX, Ariz.—Here on business for a week in mid-March, Centro Nikkei Argentina president Kazunori Kosaka announced Dr. Raul Alfonsin, president of Argentina, will participate at the inaugural opening of the 4th PANA Convention in Buenos Aires July 23-26.

The good news was shared immediately with Japanese Ambassador Senkuro Saiki to Argentina, Kosaka added.

Prospect of the President's participation has rallied Issei and Nisei organizations throughout the Argentine republic to respond to CNA's call for support.

Malio Sakata, PANA vice president who is heading the convention preparations, has been assured of at least 180 Nikkei on hand to welcome delegates the last weekend of July at the Sheraton Hotel, convention headquarters, it was explained to Luis Yamakawa, Latin American JACL president and PANA-SC vice president, who drove here from Los Angeles to meet with Kosaka, the Argentine-born head of Nippon Electric Co., NEC, in Argentina.

Because of many suggestions that the 1989 PANA Convention be held in the U.S.—particularly in Las Vegas, Yamakawa completed his swing of pre-convention meetings the following day with long-time Las Vegas JACLer George Goto, who hoped the PANA convention is not scheduled in July or August because of the desert heat.

Goto told Yamakawa that he was pleased to hear PANA's objectives were to promote Japanese cultural heritage within one's own country and to become acquainted with and keep in touch with other Nikkei in North and South American countries, especially with international conventions every two year.

For PANA delegates who only explore the host country before, during or after the PANA Convention, the 4th COPANI (Convencion Panamericano Nikkei) in Argentina in late July has some exciting prospects.

Explore Argentina

First of all, there is a "Visit Argentina Fare" with Aerolineas Argentina (purchased only in the USA) offering two ways: (a) Unlimited stopovers, maximum stay up to 30 days for \$290; (b) Three stopovers in addition to point of entry or departure, up to 14 days for \$199.

That would allow at minimal cost the diversity of discovering Patagonia and Ushuaia, southernmost city in the world with glaciers (so, it's midwinter but windless and the best time to fly over Cape Horn), the tranquility of the Lake district and winter wonderland of Bariloche (Switzerland of South America), seaside resort of Mar del Plata (home of the biggest casino in the world, jam-packed in the summer), or the vineyards of Mendoza below Aconcagua, the tallest peak in the Americas.

In July, Salta-Jujuy (the colonial heritage and gaucho area in the northwest) and Misiones (Iguazu Falls country) are popular because of the mild weather—not to mention the local lore and landscapes. The deep ravines north of Jujuy (Hoo-HOO-ey) enroute to the Bolivian border are a major attraction because of the calico appearance of the high mountains.

How many are interested, now, for an "All-Argentina Alternate"? Contact Bill Hamada, JATC (213) 624-1543 / (800) 327-6471 in Calif., (800) 421-0212 outside Calif. Incidentally, there are no tours packaged for Ushuaia during Argentina's midwinter at the time when the PANA convention meets.

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Daily Schedule

0400-0430 Early wakeups, breakfast
0430-0745 Fishing
0745 Return to Inn
0800-0900 Breakfast
0900-1145 Fishing
1145 Return to Inn
1200-1300 Lunch
1300-1645 Afternoon rest or Fishing
1645 Return to Inn
1700-1800 Dinner
1800-2145 Fishing (to dusk)
2145 Return to Inn
2200-2300 Evening Snack

Note: Times may change due to weather, sunrise, sunset and fishing conditions.

Meals—All meals are home style served from small table setting with only six guests per table. Complimentary coffee, pastries, sweets and nuts are always available. For special diets, please notify our chef at time of your arrival.

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Transportation—Air Travel - Vancouver to Bamfield via charter flight: from Vancouver International Airport, South Terminal to marine dock at Bamfield.

Vehicle travel - Take the car ferry from Vancouver, B.C. to Vancouver Island and drive all the way to Bamfield. Allow 5 hours travel time between Vancouver and Bamfield. Or by car to Port Alberni and board the Lady Rose as a foot passenger and enjoy the scenic trip to Bamfield's marine dock.

Additional Activities

Encompassed by the spectacular natural beauty of the area and the atmosphere of the Bamfield Inn, guests may develop into budding naturalists by exploring the seashore, or embarking on an adventure! May we suggest...

Boat Trips for a Unique Marine Experience—Tour Barkley Sound and the Pacific Rim National Park's Broken Island Group. Just a ten minute ride from the Inn. Visit the Sea Lions for "fishing tips". Grey whales, and occasionally killer whales, can be sighted during their peak migration period from early March to mid-April. Or beach your boat and explore any one of a hundred uninhabited islands that pepper Barkley Sound.

Visit Bamfield's Secluded Beach—Just a 15-minute walk from the Inn, you can stroll the 1½-mile white sand shore of tidal pools, sea caves and surf swept rock that support a variety of life including barnacles, mussels, sea stars, limpets, hermit crabs and seaweed. Grab a shovel and pail and dig yourself a harvest of clams, oysters and geoducks. Perhaps you'll uncover a blue Indian trading bead!

Go Back to School—Visit the Marine Biology Station across the inlet. Their research stems from marine birds and mammals to comparative endocrinology.

Try the Hiking Trails—The unspoiled beauty of Pacific Rim National Park's beaches, headlands and woodland trails is

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Manaus: ghost town in Amazon jungle alive

By Naomi Kashiwabara
San Diego JACler

In 1870 the people of Manaus thought that their city on the Rio Negro in Brazil's deep, northern interior would thrive a long time. Because Manaus was the capital of the Brazilian wild rubber industry and Brazil monopolized the world's rubber production. Then in 1876 someone smuggled rubber plant seeds out from Brazil and by 1912 Malay plantations had taken over the world's rubber market.

You visit Manaus today expecting to see a ghost town somewhat like those of the American west. Not so. Manaus still thrives. Jute, Brazil nuts, "vestigial" rubber, tourism, and its status as a duty-free shopping area keep Manaus alive.

In 1896 while the rubber boom was still on, Manaus built an elaborate opera house—an opera house in the Amazon jungle. Caruso and Bernhardt are said to have performed on the Amazonas Theatre stage. The auditorium is used today. My wife and I saw a play about Brazilian movie-makers. In one scene a young lady disrobes to win a movie role. This play will not join plays by Eugene O'Neill nor Arthur Miller, I think.

A must for tourists in Manaus is to ride a sightseeing boat to the Wedding of the Waters. The boat goes to the place where the black water of the broad Rio Negro meets the whiter water of the broad Solimoes River. Because of a hydraulic difference the black and white waters flow side by side for miles before mixing to form the water of the Amazon River. (The swirling

pattern of the black-and-white limestone sidewalks in Rio de Janeiro are said to depict this phenomenon.)

The boat trip includes lunch. We ate good-tasting, white-fleshed *pirarucu*, which is a 100-pound fish native to the waters around Manaus. The *pirarucu* is an unusual fish; according to one guidebook this fish breathes air at the water's surface! Unfortunately for the *pirarucu*, this porpoise-like behavior makes the huge fish easy to harpoon.

You can fly to Manaus from Miami or Rio de Janeiro. If you have time you can take a boat on the Amazon River from the Atlantic coast. (The Amazon River discharges so much water into the Atlantic Ocean that, I have read, you can dip up fresh water at sea 100 miles offshore!)



Quebec reflects an Old World charm and grace of another era

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New York City

Perhaps there is nothing more beautiful than the trees turning autumn in the fall, with the rustle of falling leaves, and the many songs that have made magic moments from these romantic sounds. The many scenic wonders in this tour will be found in New Hampshire and Connecticut and Vermont, in Quebec and Montreal, and the many provincial townships of Canada.

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Following the route of the Connecticut River, an unforgettable combination of panoramic vistas unfold before your eyes, after a beautiful drive through the State of Vermont and the rolling Green Mountain countryside.

Across the Canadian Border

The border into Canada is soon crossed as you come by the shores of Lake Massawippi, one of the loveliest lakes in this mountainous region of Quebec.

Past towering mountains and quaint villages in the Eastern Townships, the road leads into the Old Provincial Capital of Quebec City which charmingly reflects an old world grace of another era. Touring this old city with its Provincial Parliament Buildings, its famed St. Louis Gate, and historic Place d'Arms is a must.

Be sure to make a side trip to Montmorency Falls and a visit to the Shrine of Ste. Anne de Beaupre with its world famous basilica. Stroll on Dufferin Terrace or take a carriage ride to the Native Quarter

with all its old world splendor, or catch up with some shopping in the small boutiques of Old Quebec.

The Citadel, scene of battles past, still reflects the glory of the French Canadian during the changing of its guard every morning.

Heading west through the heart of French Canada you arrive in her largest and most sophisticated city, Montreal, the Paris of North America. A glorious city with international and industrial permanent exhibits and pavilions, Montreal has much to offer the visitor. St. Joseph's Oratory, McGill University, Notre Dame Cathedral, Old Montreal, Place de Arts and many more sights are yours to savour. With over 4,000 fine restaurants, dining is truly an experience not to be missed.

Back into Vermont

Recrossing the border into the villages and farmlands of western Vermont, you will find yourself in that part of New England that has resisted change as you visit the Shelbourne Museum, a remarkable 45-acre reconstruction depicting three centuries of early American life. There are hundreds of fascinating exhibits ranging from the sidewheel steamer Ticonderoga, to the Webb Gallery of American Art.

Continuing on through Middlebury, Rutland, and Manchester, the battlefield of Bennington with its famous monument will be a remembered stop.

Southward bound through beautiful mountains of Berkshire into rolling hills speckled with colonial homes and estates into a valley of unspoiled New England villages. Pittsfield, Lenox, Great Barrington and Stockbridge are some names to be remembered before continuing on to New York and regretfully terminating what has been a lovely incursion into Fall Foliage country.

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DOWN UNDER—

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sheep have been known to complain about being held in uncomfortable positions by those who don't know how. Right about this time our stomachs are known to growl and to avoid further catastrophes a typical Australian barbecue is laid out before us. Succulent pieces of beef and mutton roast gloriously before hungry eyes as wine and beer add an enjoyable touch to the afternoon.

Back to civilization, stroll on the beautiful Fitzroy Gardens of Melbourne while visiting Captain Cook's Cottage. The tree lined

streets of the city and its many lovely distinguished homes soon capture our sense of romance as we further explore this serene town. There are many other places to visit, the National Gallery of Victoria with its many paintings, fashionable Toorak Village, Melbourne University and its large grounds, and Como House.

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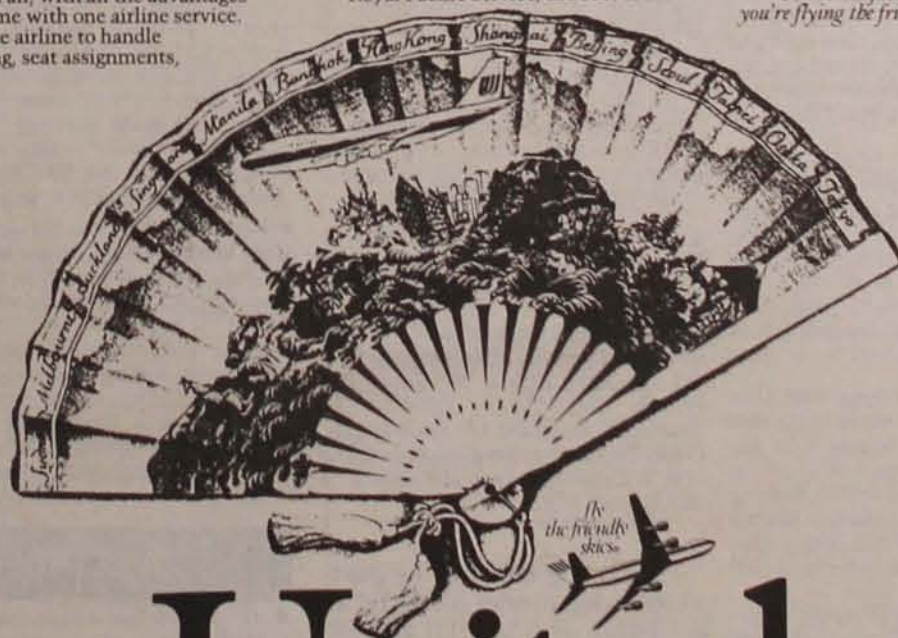
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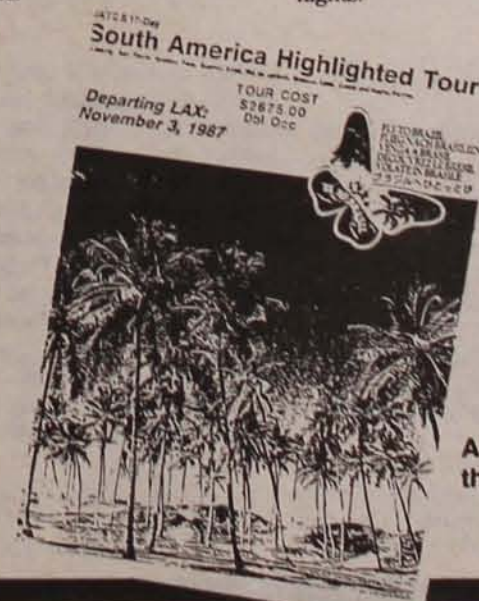
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Clavell Award Submissions Being Taken

LOS ANGELES — Manuscripts are being accepted for the ninth annual American Japanese Literary Award until June 30. The winner will receive \$1,000.

The competition was established in 1979 by writer James Clavell, whose novels include *Shogun*, *Tai Pan* and *Noble House*.

The winner of this year's contest will be honored during the annual Miss Nikkei California Pageant, to be held July 25 at the Century Plaza Hotel. Last year's winner was David Masumoto of Del Rey, Calif., for his story "Western Temple."

Eligibility is limited to persons with at least one parent of Japanese ancestry. The contest is otherwise open to persons of all ages, regardless of amateur or professional status.

All entries must: be original and unpublished; incorporate some aspect of the Japanese American experience (Canada and Latin America also acceptable); be in English; show plot and character development of a short story; be less than 5,000 words in length; be postmarked no later than June 30; and include entrant's full name, address and telephone number.

The American Japanese National Literary Award Foundation will retain all entries for documentation, publication, or other uses. Net monetary profits from publication of an entry will be shared by the writer and the foundation. The writer may also seek a publisher for his/her story after the competition. If monetary compensation is received, the writer retains the total amount.

Entries should be sent to American Japanese National Literary Award, 3868 Crenshaw Blvd., Los Angeles 90008. Info: Craig Kusaba, (213) 398-8438.

AP Democrats Recommend 3 Scientists

WASHINGTON — The National Democratic Council of Asian and Pacific Americans has recommended three Asian Americans to the White House for appointment to the National Science Board:

■ Dr. Yuan T. Lee, Nobel laureate in chemistry and a professor at UC Berkeley;

■ Chia Wei Woo, president and professor of physics at San Francisco State University;

■ Chen Ning Yang, Nobel laureate in physics and director of the Institute of Theoretical Physics at State University of New York at Stony Brook.

Eight seats on the 24-member board will be open in May 1988. No Asian has ever served on the board.

"I think that we [Asians] have a lot to offer," said NDCAPA executive director Susan Lee. If none of the individuals recommended by the council are chosen, she added, "I'd like to hear their explanation."

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Chapter Pulse

GILROY

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MILWAUKEE

- Chapter will host its Spring Recognition Dinner May 2 at the Dynasty Restaurant, 639 W. Layton. Cocktail hour will begin at 3 p.m., followed by the program and dinner at 4 p.m. Tickets are \$12 per person. Reservations deadline is April 23. Info: Margaret Igowsky, (414) 281-0646, or Barbara Suyama, (414) 251-2279.

WASATCH FRONT NORTH

- Chapter's invitational basketball tournament will take place April 22-25 at the National Guard Armory in Layton, Utah. Entry deadline is April 12. For qualification guidelines, call Barry Miya, (801) 544-3669.

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- First in a series of lectures on estate planning by Attorney Drummond McCunn will take place April 21, 7:30 p.m., at Issei Hall, 2751 Louis Road, Palo Alto.

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LOS ANGELES — A mail campaign seeking financial support for redress lobbying from Southern California Nikkei is being coordinated by Pacific Southwest District JACL's Legislative Education Committee under the co-chairmanship of Henry Sakai and George Ogawa.

With 68 co-sponsors in the Senate and 134 in the House, redress leaders are expressing optimism that redress legislation will be passed during the current session of Congress. According to Sakai, however, much lobbying work remains to be done and money will be needed to facilitate this process. He hopes to raise \$250,000 both this year and next year.

Although PSW is the largest JACL district, he said, "a relatively small number of dedicated supporters in this district have been carrying out the brunt of both the financial and workload on redress. I am hoping that this mailing will result in new donors and supporters." Members of various Nikkei organizations will be contacted.

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Those who are interested may call (206) 543-5597 or write to Japanese American Community Diabetes Study, University of Washington, Seattle, WA 98195, Mail Stop DH-05.

So. Calif. Chapter Sends Four to D.C. Presidential Classroom

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Selanoco JACL sent the following students to the Presidential Classroom for Young Americans, held in Washington, D.C. in February:

Stephanie Endo, Huntington Beach High School; Julia Mass, Los Altos High School; Deron Matsuoka, Villa Park High School; and Keith Kitagawa, University High School.

In a letter to the chapter, Endo wrote, "I was not only able to gain a deeper understanding into the

national and local political systems, but also learned to respect the opinions of my peers even though they may differ from my own."

Every year since 1975, the chapter has sponsored two participants in the PCYA and provided them with scholarships. Profits from the chapter's annual mochitsuki are earmarked for the scholarships. Four students were sent to Washington this year because of increased demand.

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CAL STATE UNIVERSITY, FULLERTON

THE Japanese American Oral History Project at California State University Fullerton originated in the middle 1960s. Interviews with Japanese Americans were done in a California history class which were deposited within the general collection of the CSUF Oral History Program when formally instituted in 1968. Then, in 1972, with Art Hansen as director and Mrs. Betty E. Mitson as associate director, a Japanese American Project was constituted. Initially, this project was focused almost exclusively on the World War II Evacuation experience of Japanese Americans living in Southern California—especially Los Angeles and Orange Counties.

In the spring of 1973 Mr. Hansen coordinated (for the University of California Irvine Extension Program) perhaps the first lecture series for academic credit on the topic of the Evacuation, "Japanese American Internment During World War II: A Sociohistorical Inquiry." The lecture of one participant (Togo Tanaka, prewar English editor of the *Rafu Shimpo*) and a subsequent interview with Sue Kunitomi Embrey (former editor of the *Manzanar Free Press* and founding chair of the Manzanar Committee) formed the basis for the project's first published volume, *Voices Long Silent: An Oral Inquiry Into the Japanese American Evacuation*. Some 50 interviews were added to

the project treating different dimensions of Japanese American history and culture, though the focus still remained the Evacuation years.

Mr. Hansen is currently working on a revisionist article-length study of the Poston strike of November 1942. He is also transacting a series of oral history interviews with individuals involved as social scientific "community analysts" in the assorted wartime camps, as well as conducting other interviews in connection with a study of the isolation camp experience of wartime Japanese American "troublemakers" at the Moab, Utah, and Leupp, Arizona, camps run by the War Relocation Authority.

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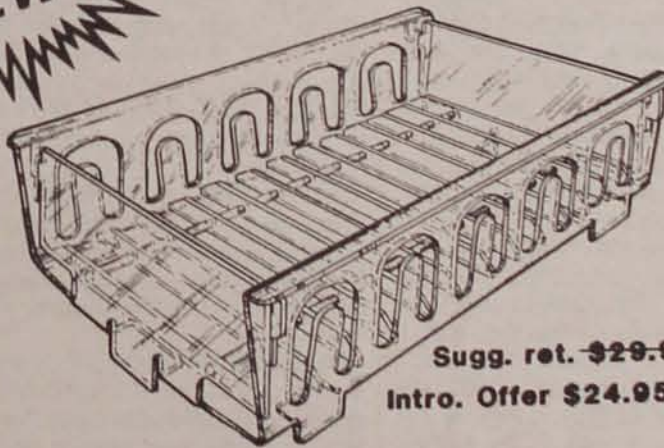
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English-Language Law Debated in New York

NEW YORK — Opposing viewpoints on a movement to make English the state's official language were exchanged during a March 5 forum at New York University Law School.

Sandor Balogh, a Hungarian immigrant, spoke for the Virginia-based English First, which he said is a project of the Committee to Protect the Family. The group's aim, according to Balogh, is to eliminate government publications in languages other than English and bilingual education programs which do not "mainline students."

"If I can learn the English language, I don't see why anyone else couldn't," Balogh said. "... Billions of dollars are wasted and I don't know why we have to put up with that."

Balogh also charged that organizations fighting the "Official English" movement are "revolutionary."

Linda Wong of Mexican American Legal Defense and Education Fund (MALDEF) agreed that learning English is the way for immigrants to "improve yourself and find a better life for your family," but went on to say that the current movement is intend-

ed to disenfranchise immigrants.

"Why give it force of law?... Why give people the right to sue if he or she perceives that English is not protected as the official language?" she asked. Rather than introducing a bill to allocate more funds for English instruction, she said, proponents of the language law "may use it to the detriment of a specific group... The actual consequence would deprive people of fundamental rights."

'Reaction to Immigrants'

Wong called the English movement a "reaction to the potential political and economic impact that immigrants have on the U.S." Citing a link between the U.S. English organization and Federation of American Immigration Reform (FAIR), she charged that the two groups are working to stem the flow of Asian and Latino immigrants and to limit the rights of those already here.

"My suspicion is that the ultimate purpose of the 'English Only' movement is to repeal certain protections such as bilingual education and voting rights," she said, urging public education on the issue in Asian and Latino communities.

The forum was sponsored by the Asian Pacific Law Students Association and the Latin American Law Students Association.

Demonstration Held

In a related development, a demonstration was staged Feb. 19 in front of the office of Republican state Sen. John Marchi of Staten Island, who introduced in January a bill seeking the establishment of English as New York's official language.

The protesters belonged to Committee for a Multilingual New York, a coalition made up of Chinese Progressive Association (CPA), Puerto Rican/Latino Education Roundtable, and other community organizations.

In a written statement, CPA said, "The 'English Only' movement seeks to legalize racism by punishing those who are linguistically and culturally different. The long waiting lists for English as a second language classes attest not to the unwillingness of immigrants to learn English, but to the lack of funding for English-language programs. It has created an atmosphere of intolerance and hostility towards those who speak another language."

—from reports by New York Nichibei



SOUND OF MUSIC — Musical director Keith Katsumi Igarashi (left) will lead Eastwind Sinfonia in its first concert of the 1987 season April 18 at 8 p.m. at the Japan America Theater in Los Angeles. Guest soloist will be harpist April Aoki (right). Call (213) 680-3700 for ticket information.

Musician, Professor Among 'Woman Warrior' Recipients

by J.K. Yamamoto

LOS ANGELES — Four women and a man were recognized for contributions that have bettered the lives of Asian Pacific women during the sixth annual Woman Warrior Award ceremonies.

Presented on March 20 by Asian Pacific Women's Network—Los Angeles, the 1987 awards went to jazz musician Toshiko Akiyoshi (arts), Los Angeles Unified School District advisor Mary Lee Shon (education), community volunteer Dolores Wong (lifetime achievement), scholar and author William Ouchi (business/industry), and, in absentia, President Corazon Aquino of the Philippines (government).

'Strange Category'

Akiyoshi, a native of Japan who has received numerous honors as a jazz pianist, composer and conductor, and has frequently performed with a big band which she formed with her husband, Lew Tabackin.

Upon receiving her Woman Warrior Award, she commented, "Sometimes I think I belong to rather a strange category—a Japanese from Japan, woman, and jazz musician. And people have a difficult time to put these three things together."

She likened herself to an American who has become a great *kabuki* performer in Japan. "He or she would have an almost impossible task to be accepted by the mainstream of the theater community in Japan. America is much more open, and which I'm grateful [for]. On the other hand, it would be naive on my part to dismiss the fact that I have received 13 Grammy nominations in the past 10 years but have never actually won an award... I think prejudice exists in all places."

She expressed hope that her success in a traditionally male-dominated field "inspires and encourages the younger generation to aim for the moon."

Ouchi, a professor of management at UCLA, author of *Theory Z* and *The M-Form Society* and a board member of Leadership Education for Asian Pacifics, was honored for serving as a role model and for actively promoting leadership among young Asian Americans.

A native of Hawaii, Ouchi observed, "The great pleasure that I've had in Los Angeles has been that I've come into contact with a great many people who've provided a great deal of leadership... I've concluded that it is true that

leadership, above all, is property that belongs to a community. It is possible only when there is consensus within a community...

"I take very great pleasure out of feeling some of the increasing consensus, the sense of community, increasingly the sense of power, that is arising among all of us who are Asian Pacific Americans."

Shon, who has worked as a social worker and teacher, is an advisor in the LAUSD's Office of Bilingual Education and Asian Language Program. She helped develop a program to educate teachers and staff about the history, culture and current problems of Asian Pacifics.

"I want to give reverence to the woman warriors who were far ahead of us—this generation of Koreans, Japanese, Chinese, Filipinos, Caucasians—all of these woman warriors of days gone by," she said. "If it had not been for them, nurturing us and giving us support and guidance, we would not be where we are today." She received rounds of applause when she added, "If it was not for the nurturing of women warriors, many of you men would not be here."

Shon recalled that when she was growing up, "Koreans, Chinese and Japanese never sat together and broke bread... Look at this audience tonight. We have all ethnic groups... We have indeed come a long way."

Volunteer for 30 Years

Wong was honored for 30 years of volunteer work with organizations ranging from Chinatown Branch Library, Chinatown Teen Post and Chinese Historical Society of Southern California to the City Human Relations Commission, National Conference of Christians and Jews, and Resthaven Mental Health Center.

Calling those years "gratifying and satisfying," Wong thanked her husband and children for "their patience and understanding all the years that I was struggling against the label of 'just a housewife.'" She also noted that her father, who was disappointed that she was not born a son, nevertheless enabled her to attend college "at a time when most Chinese families were educating only sons."

Attorney Violet Rabaya accepted Aquino's award.

Other speakers who addressed the gathering at the Biltmore Hotel included KCBS-TV newscaster Tritia Toyota (a past recipient of the award), Councilman Mike Woo and Mayor Tom Bradley.

Sim Togasaki: A Remembrance

by Kelly Yamada

Following is an edited version of a eulogy given at the March 14 funeral of Sim Togasaki, held in San Francisco.

Susumu Togasaki was born in San Francisco on Jan. 27, 1901. He attended San Francisco Polytechnic High School. After attending UC Berkeley for two years, he was sent to DePauw University in Indiana, because he had too much fun and not enough studying. He was married in Japan to Yoshiko Nagasawa in July 1930.

It was at the very first National JACL convention, held in Seattle during the Labor Day weekend in 1929, that I had the pleasure of meeting Sim. I had just been graduated from high school and was eagerly awaiting enrollment at the University of Washington. Although I was not quite 18 years old, I was permitted to attend most of the meetings.

It was in 1931, when I moved to Oakland, Calif., that I was able to renew our friendship. In the years that followed, Sim and I grew much closer through our common interest in JACL. He would continually reinforce my interest and zeal in the principles of the organization. The meetings were being held in San Francisco, since Oakland had not yet been organized as a separate chapter.

During the Depression years, Sim had to struggle to keep the Pacific Citizen from financial collapse. I can still remember vividly helping to address, stamp and bundle the papers to meet the deadline.

In 1936, Sim offered to talk to his good friend Dr. Thomas Yatabe, who was representing my fiancée's family. Evidently the talks had broken down. Eventually, through his efforts, he was successful in convincing the other side to agree to the engagement. Incidentally, we shall be celebrating our 50th anniversary this coming May.

Dec. 7, 1941. Who can forget that day? The following day, plans were being discussed for

an emergency meeting of the National JACL to formulate some course of action. I believe that the following week we all met at the San Francisco Japanese Language School. Finally, it was decided to acquiesce to the government orders. We had a new executive secretary, Mike Masaoka of Salt Lake City. His personality and eloquence impressed everyone at the meeting.

In January 1942, Sim decided to relocate his business to Visalia, Calif., just east of Highway 99. According to Gen. DeWitt, it would be permissible to live there. Our family then relocated to Ivanhoe, which was just north and east of Visalia. We were also able to obtain a vacant house close by for Sab Kido and his family. We all hoped to live there until after the war was over.

In July 1942, Gen. DeWitt's orders were for all Japanese Americans to leave all of California. Eventually, Sim's family, the Kido family and ours were shipped to Poston, Ariz.

In April 1943, under the sponsorship of the Church of the Brethren, I was permitted to leave Poston III. I was soon able to find work as an optician in Peoria, Ill., and to find housing for my family and in-laws. Soon after, I learned that Sim and his family had relocated to Chicago, also under the sponsorship of the Church of the Brethren.

Although we were some 180 miles apart, we managed to keep in close touch despite gas and food rationing. Together with Dr. Yatabe, Sim helped to get many Nisei students released from the camps to enter the schools of their choice, or helped to get work for them.

During those years in Chicago, Sim was helped in many ways by the church. For finding housing for his family, and for many other acts of kindness, he felt deeply indebted to the church. Soon he became more involved in the affairs of the church and its policies. After his return to his beloved Bay Area, he soon became an el-

der of the church and was elected to its board of directors.

In early 1947, Sim and his family, then consisting of his wife Yoshiko, daughters Motoko and Anya, and son Akira, and my family—wife Sallie, sons Dexter and Terry and daughter Marcia—decided to drive back to the Bay Area. In those days highways were not freeways as we know them today, but narrow two-lane roads. Motels were few and far between. It was quite an adventure trying to find lodging for the night, plus the ever-present fear of any discrimination we had to face. I believe we only had one flat tire on the entire trip.

Four years later I was able to open my optometric offices in Seattle. Since then I have always made it a point to see my role model every time we have been able to visit him, and listen to his steadfast beliefs in JACL. He had made it a personal crusade for all of us Nisei, the Sansei and now the Yonsei.

Sim was the rock to whom we turned whenever the situation seemed dark and hopeless for JACL. Many are the times when he would rally us from the depths of despair. He was our perennial fund-raiser for passage of the Walter-McCarran Act, which made Issei citizenship possible, in 1952.

In conclusion, we should honor Sim as one of the last of the founding fathers of the National JACL. Others have preceded him—Saburo Kido, Thomas Yatabe, Clarence Arai, Jimmy Sakamoto, Hito Okada, and Masao Satow.

Sim was the unsung and unappreciated pillar, the cohesive element who was always there to hold us together. I know that he refused the nomination for the presidency of JACL so that he could help the organization to be financially stable.

Sim, my idol whom I have admired, loved and respected all through these many years—a very fond farewell. May you rest in peace. *Nisani, sayonara!*