On ‘Japanese Americans & the U.S. Constitution’

By Harry K. Honda


For many, it will require returning another time to appreciate all the museum's exhibits among the graphics, replicas, pictures of the artifacts, rare photographs and captions as well as the Smithsonian staff, headed by Dr. Kennedy, director, said at the preview reception. “We can be proud of them and the institutions they have died to protect, and en­­couraged to improve,” he said.

For instance, the caption under Hunting License” badge, how the Nisei fought in the military in the 1940s, said: “The Nisei fought in the military in the 1940s, said: “The war was won by the Allies because of Japan’s defeat at the hands of the U.S.,” the caption read. “The Nisei fought in the military in the 1940s, said: “The war was won by the Allies because of Japan’s defeat at the hands of the U.S.”

The California attorney general’s study of admission practices at the University of California at Berkeley is widely considered to be a turning point or halfway mark in Japan’s history.

Future: Salute to George Aratani

LOS ANGELES — Brighten the future for former Sansei leader George Aratani,” a Nov. 4 dinner to be held at the Century Plaza Hotel, will honor the 70-year-old former Sansei leader who had made Nisei history.

In 1942, Nisei were removed from their homes, forced to leave their jobs, and interned in concentration camps. The Aratani name is widely known in the United States.

Lum, the bl'icf must...
Project Seeks Demographic Data

OAKLAND, Calif. — Responding to the need for more comprehensive demographic data tracking the growth of Asian Pacific Islanders in the San Francisco Bay Area, a pro­ject steering committee headed by the Asian Foundation for Community Development is asking for contributions of knowledge on the subject and volunteers to help collect data.

The project aims to identify existing data on Asian Pacific communities of the Bay Area and to make it available to the broader public. Public and private agencies who have knowledge of any demographic studies or needs assessments completed after 1980 are encouraged to provide information. In addition, funding is being sought for a graduate student intern who will compile an annotated bibliography of existing studies.

"Very often, we find that data does exist, but that most people don't know where to find it. We plan to resolve this problem up front, while reducing the potential for duplication," said Nelson Hsu, executive di­rector of the Asian Foundation for Community Development.

In later phases, the project will conduct additional research to fill in the gaps not covered by Phase I studies and develop current demo­graphic profiles for the Asian Pacific community. Once completed, the results will also be used to gauge the accuracy of the 1990 Census. The recent recommendation of Census Bureau officials has been criticized for its plan to lump all Asians in 1990 into one category.

We are also concerned about the usefulness of the 1980 Census data in relation to the planning and fund­ings from the Daniel Inouye, Spark Matsunaga and Norm Mineta cam­paigns. Presidential papers nullifying E.O. 9066, and more recent mat­ters of the Nikkei story in war.

EXHIBIT Continued from page 1

Across this replica of the cam­paign’s guard tower, barred wire fence and gate, letters marked "censored" from inmates of the Manzanar, Tule Lake and Man­nington, and Long Beach, front pages of the Hime Oda (Sept. 15, 1943), sketches of camp lifey­ by Chirita Onuma, Japanese art pro­duced at University of California at Berkeley. Inside the apart­ment are camp-made furni­ture pieces.

Among these are samples of cultural artifacts collected from pine boxes, local flora and geological specimens.

The story of the Heart Mountain Fair Play Committee, the Yes-Yes! No-No question that produced the Tule Lake segregation issue, video conversations about war years with Gordon Hirasaki, Nancy Arai, Sue Enty, Toshikamo and Morgan Yamazaki, the Blue Star flag (indicating a son was in the Army) and other memorabilia de­pict the so-called home front.

CONGRESSIONAL BANQUET—Paul Bannai (left) of Gardena, emcee of the Congressional Banquet held Sept. 30 in Arlington, Va., is obvious to photo­graphers while Sen. Daniel K. Inouye and his wife Margaret smile graciously.

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to view the huge oils and water­colors, a personal friend while Sen. Daniel Inouye and his wife Margaret:

Hand-held cameras with flash are permitted inside the Museum.

The museum is open daily except Dec. 25 from 10:30 p.m. Booklets on the grounds are in English and Japanese.

The California excellent is open from 10:30. Ad­mission to the museum is free and service for the disabled is available. Information: (213) 207-2000.

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SMITHSONIAN'S REPLICA—Impact of the replica (left) of the Oakland grocery store with banner posted by owner on Dec. 8 and the same banner in

Masaoka Is Low Key for a Change at Nisei Event

By Harry K. Honda

ARLINGTON, Va.—Limited publicity for the Japanese American exhibit at the Smithsonian, related Nisei veteran events and National JACL Board luncheon at the Japanese

Embassy during the week of Sept. 30-Oct. 4. His single public comment came very late in the evening at the banquet for Nisei veterans at the Sheraton National Hotel here Oct. 3. He touched upon passage of H.R. 442, the redress bill he helped lobby with but apart from National JACL.

"There are many worthwhile projects to which former evacuees might contribute after the President signs the redress bill," Masaoka added. One the veterans might consider is the National JACL. "His idea, something whereby Americans can remember for a long time—"the fact that we went to war in 1942 to prove ourselves as Americans" and that this legacy be placed in Arlington. At the same time, it would symbolize the grim story of the evacuation and heroic sacrifice of the Nisei American soldiers during World War II. "We want to do something to have America remember," he concluded.

Nikkei's Ranking General Lt. Gen. Allen K. Oto, director of Army Public Affairs and stationed at the Pentagon, was the key speaker, who saluted the 50 Nisei veterans attending the banquet for paving the way during WW2 and "braving us honor, pride and inspiration."

The three stars on his shoulders, emblematic of his rank, really belong to the WWII veterans, because they made it possible for him, after joining the Army in 1943, to reach his grade without having to prove himself as an American.

The evening opened on a sad note with the Rev. Israel Yost, monothe 442nd chaplain, announcing the death of Takuji Coto, a K veteran from Orange County who came with his wife to attend the weeklong program.

With MIS veteran and the senior Nikkei employee on Capitol Hill Kiar Cook as special recollections of the 100th, 442nd and MIS records were related, respectively, by Lt. Col. Mitsu Fukuda (ret.), the last 100th commanding officer; Cpl. Tanaka, author of Go for Broke, and Lt. Gen. Jerry Smith (ret.), infantry officer in the CBS-Pacific theater.

Hershey Miyamura of Gallup, N.M., and Niseiwn's only living Congressional Medal of Honor winner, was succinct in his remarks: "We Japanese Americans are truly proud to be Americans." His heroes during the Korean War, which earned him the country's top military medal, was kept secret until his release from a prisoner of war camp.

Earlier in the week, there was a special wreath laying at the Veterans Memorial wall chaired by the National Nisei Veterans Committee with floral tributes to Capt. Terri Kawamura and Sgt. 1st Class Rodney J.T. Yano, both of Hawaii and Medal of Honor winners, and by Mrs. Mary Hanako, Gold Star Mother, from Cerritos, Los Angeles, CA 90012

Dorothea Lange's photo taken April 1942 as a comparison remains unchanged. The message had no effect in constitutional safeguards because of EO 9066.

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The apology grounds. That would include Japanese Americans but all Americans, that their government will not again be allowed to violate their constitutional rights by trying to prevent the free speech of those who would protest. Money is not everything, but here it represents a serious reparations-$20,000 for each person interned—as well as acknowledgment or otherwise deprived of liberty or property. On this point, a number of leaders in the Asian American community have sent letters to their senators for support. The Harvard (Conn.) Courant.

There is resistance within the Administration and it is unclear whether the president will sign the bill into law. That would make the Japanese American community groan with disappointment. The administration has its symbolic value, we have changed our minds about this, we are doing the right thing. But the president has vetoed the bill because it cost too much, an action that would be a studied insult to Japanese Americans and the Constitution which the president professes to reverence in this, his 200th year. Senate Intelligence Committee. (Sept. 22, 1987)

Of course no sum of money can undo the wrong done; indeed, that is a studied insult to Japanese Americans and the Constitution which the president professes to reverence in this, his 200th year. Senate Intelligence Committee. (Sept. 22, 1987)

I called it a "Nisei Woodstock." The 3,000 Nisei gathered on the steps of the National Capitol represented the largest such assembly since the wholesale internment of Nisei in 1942. This time the gathering symbolized an end to vindicate a community wronged by its government and its symbols. The gathering was a culmination of a long effort to vindicate a community wronged by its government and its symbols. The gathering was a culmination of a long effort to vindicate a community wronged by its government and its symbols.

The folks who arranged the ceremony program scheduled the march and one of the features was a lesson in Nisei life on the West Coast. And in that lesson we learned things about Japanese culture and their customs and through it we learned things about Japanese people and the way they lived. We passed around a glossary of Nisei words and studied the glossary and correspondents and politicians and they wrote the letter agreement and then proceeded with a more serious letter agreement.

What is important now is to petition the Senate to pass S. 1009 and the White House to sign the bill. There's no need to be eloquent or too personal. Your letter may be the main or the last step in the process. People who support the bill will need to write letters to their senators and to the president. They will need to write letters to their senators and to the president.

"Nisei Woodstock" Heads, Bindings Generations

MUSHIBI

by

Ken Wakabayashi

Sasae had the run of the exhibit. Everyone seemed right to enter. The conflict of emotions, one celebrating the recognition of the sacrifice of their parents and grandpa, the struggle of the Japanese American people, the sickness of what had happened to them. It was a painful experience, and Sasae knew it. Each person privately revisiting family recollections or new information they had gathered in the WRA files, while courting through the exhibit.

This EXHIBITION was uniquely visited by each person. During the Wednesday evening special preview, I happened to stand by and talk to other people. Everyone seemed right to enter. It was not just the Nisei, but the whole of the United States. It was a unique experience, and Sasae knew it. Each person privately revisiting family recollections or new information they had gathered in the WRA files, while courting through the exhibit.

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**Letters to the Editor**

**Shumway Unaware?**

Rep. Norman D. Shumway must be unaware of the fact that several hundred Japanese American soldiers served as intelligence soldiers in the Pacific during WWII and a great many of them died fighting from behind the barbed wire of American internment camps during the war.

While in the war some zones we were well trained and our work was appreciated for we were forced to put up with red neck Americans who were the only ones who were considered of interest by our military bases. Many lost their homes and farms while serving in the Armed Forces of the United States. We were forced into the military bases. Many lost their homes and farms while serving in the Armed Forces of the United States.

Some of them were herded into stockades and others were under surveillance from the military staff. Many of these groups should be included in the records. We don't ignore them.

**William Kashagi**

Los Angeles, Ca.

**Lowry Lauded**

I was elated as most of our readers were in reading the Sept. 25 issue containing all the good news about the House passage of H.R. 442. However I was deeply disappointed with your column, Pres. Bierman offers a complete misrepresentation of the articles related to Redress; one name that was lacking in all articles was that of Rep. Lowry of Washington State.

It is a source of great grief that we were in­

olved in redress since the 1970s but would remember that Congressman Lowry of Washington State introduced the bill against the arguments of the California delegation and that this black mark in our con­
stitution be removed in the name of the"freshman" year in 1976!!!

We feel he laid the ground work and held the bill until it reached the Floor of the House of the House.

Congressman Lowry has always been, and still is, fighting for Redress at the very beginning of his term in office 1976. When the bill and appropriation becomes a reality and when people will feel secure and not should forget, and give some credit, to the efforts of Congressman Mike Lowry of Washington State.

**Chuck KatO**

Seattle, Washington

**Wrong Angle?**

The purpose of this letter is not to designate Col. Young Okim or this becoming a Museum Col. Kim is well deserving of the accolades and the Museum is a worthwhile project.

What I wish to question is repor­
ted in your Oct. 16th issue contain­ing an article of where a group of Americans gathered to honor a fel­

low soldier. This is a little bit different than what we have been doing in terms of Redress. Consequently, among our Sansei who are correspond­ing with other Sansei who are of the same ancestry. At this time I do not know whom to blame.

I urge passage of H.R.442 as this is a source of great grief to many of us.

**Lynee Katakai**

4340 Glorito Drive, Apt. 30, Sacramento, CA, 95831

**Pen Pals Wanted**

Hi! My name is Lynne Kataoka from Sacramento, California. I am a Sansei of Kaoei ken ancestry. I was born and raised in Sacramento, California, and now am in my early forties. I was born and raised in Sacramento, California and correspond­ing with other Sansei who are of the same ancestry. At this time I do not know whom to blame.

I urge passage of H.R.442 as this is a source of great grief to many of us.

**Lynee Katakai**

4340 Glorito Drive, Apt. 30, Sacramento, CA, 95831

**ARATANI**

Continued from page 4 was sold to the Japanese manufac­

urer's several years ago. In recent years, Aratani has augmented the corporate image for other household products by com­

paring his work with that of other designers, such as Oscar de La Renta, Dior and other designers of the Home Beautiful, Studio Novo, Pre­

miere and Couture lines.

Besides serving on the boards of various business and civic organiza­

tions, the Nisei businessman is re­

nowned as a member of the Sansei American community for his active participa­tion in such organizations, such as the Japanese Amer­

ican Cultural and Community Center, the Internment Museum and the Memorial Hospital of Japanese American Community in Los Angeles, the Japanese American Health Services for the elderly Issei and Nisei, the Community Clinic of the old Japanese hospital into the nurs­

ing care and retirement home under the Japanese American National Old Age Home. In 1948, he was board chairman of the first Keiro Hospital and now also served as an officer and trustee of the Japanese Retirement Home.

There will be a banquet to honor the Bec for 4 celebration, Fred Wada, board chair­

man of the Keiro, will be the master of ceremonies, which will accompany with the main event of the Toshio Shimosachi of the Koesu Shimosachi.

**Entertainment**

Entertainment will include a 10­

minute slide show of the work by John Esaki, a performance by the Los Angeles Matsumoto Taiko Drum­

ners and an exhibition of the ever­

valuable paper. To make reservations, call Keiro Services at (213) 236-1440.

**October 16, 1987 - PACIFIC CITIZEN - 5**
Today's 100-442 - Color guard from Hawaii's 100-442 served as host at the Nisei Veterans banquet Oct. 3. The details participated in all special events in connection with the Smithsonian exhibit on Japanese American history in Washington.

Masaoka
Continued from page 2
Calf, for her son Flc. Sklar.
Always impressive and solemn was the wreath-laying at the Tomb of the Unknowns by the Nisei veteran groups on Friday, followed by a memorial service in the amphitheater at Arlington National Cemetery.

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The earthquake that rattled Southern California Oct. 1, killing five people and injuring as many as 40, caused areas of Little Tokyo to be closed off since several structures were damaged.

Although the epicenter was located in Whittier, California, at least 12 miles away from downtown Los Angeles, portions of First and Los Angeles Streets were hard hit by the quake, which measured 5.7 on the Richter scale.

The brick building of the paper's offices ranged from minor to major, as one wall facing Vine Street had a long crack.

Building inspectors have declared this building safe to occupy, said a spokesman for the department.

Call or write Frank Riggs, Veale Investment Co., P.O. Box 1496, Santa Rosa, CA 95402 (707) 545-6660

Earthquakes Shakes Up P.C. Staff

BY LAURIE MACHADAS

The earthquake that rattled Southern California Oct. 1, killing five people and injuring as many as 40, caused areas of Little Tokyo to be closed off since several structures were damaged.

Although the epicenter was located in Whittier, California, at least 12 miles away from downtown Los Angeles, portions of First and Los Angeles Streets were hard hit by the quake, which measured 6.1 on the Richter scale.

One structure that was heavily damaged is the brick building of the Pacific Citizen, located at 941 E. 3rd Street, the quake's epicenter in the center of that area.

The quake's effects in the neighborhood, crushed ranges of mirrors as phone tolls went off the hook and books rained down from shelves, as one wall facing a freight elevator. An outside staircase is now crumbling.

Building inspectors have declared this building safe to occupy, said a spokesman for the department.

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By Harry Honda

WASHINGTON—Much of the planning required for the presence of Nikkei Americans at the dedication of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Washington on Memorial Day will be under the auspices of the JACL.

Washington, D.C. JACL Expertise Granted

A separate wreath-laying at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Washington and a special program of Nikkei at the national cemetery.

Nikkei came from as far away as the West Coast, and several prominent leaders of the West Coast Nikkei were present at the event.

The JACL Washington Office, led by JACL President Pat Okura, and the JACL chapter in Los Angeles were present to ensure the event went smoothly.

The JACL is a prominent organization that advocates for the interests of Nikkei Americans, including those who served in the military during World War II. The organization has been instrumental in preserving Nikkei history and ensuring that the contributions of Nikkei Americans are recognized.

For more information, please contact the JACL Washington Office at 202-895-7300 or visit their website at jacl.org.