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# Nisei woman wins Rhodes Scholarship

CLAREMONT, Ca.—At only 18, Nina Morishige is an accomplished pianist and will graduate from Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore with a combined bachelor's and master's degree in mathematics next spring. Last month she added a Rhodes scholarship to her accomplishments, and became the youngest recipient in the award's 78-year history.

Morishige was among the 32 young Americans to receive the coveted scholarship, which entitles recipients to spend two years of study at Oxford University in England with a \$6,000 per year stipend. Scholarship awardees were announced recently by American Rhodes secretary David Alexander, president of Pomona College.

Morishige left Edmond High from Japan. School as a junior to attend an accelerated sity, she plans to work toward 1967 recipient.



Nina Morishige

another master's degree in physics with her new scholarship.

Morishige, who at the age of 4 held an IQ of 171, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A native of Edmond, Ok., Teruo Morishige, immigrants

She is the second Japanese program at American to receive a Rhodes Johns Hopkins. Upon her Scholarship. The first was graduation from the univer- Warren Iwasa of Hawaii, a

# New alien law eliminates annual address reporting

WASHINGTON-President Reagan signed into law Dec. 29 amendments to the Immigration and Nationality Act eliminating the requirement for aliens to report their names and addresses each year, announced the Justice Department.

However, aliens are still required to notify the Immigration and Naturalization Service of a change of address, in writing and within ten days.

The enactment of the new law, "Immigration and Naturalization Efficiency Bill" (PL97-116), abolishes the previous requirement for aliens to report their addresses each January.

#### Taiwan Gains Separate Quota of 20,000

Likewise, effective Jan. 1, Congress has alloted an annual immigration quota of 20,000 to persons who were born in Taiwan—distinct from the annual quota of 20,000 from mainland China. Heretofore, Taiwan and mainland China had shared the same per-country quota.

Intent of the amendment, which was a rider on a House foreign aid appropriations bill, was to "extend to Taiwan the eligibility up to 20,000 that was taken away inadvertantly when normalization of relations with China occurred (in 1979)", according to a House Foreign Affairs Committee spokesman.

While a separate quota for Taiwan appears to be contradictory to the official U.S. one-China policy, it was a welcome act and will ease up the backlog, East West was told by Bill Hing, assistant professor of law at San Francisco's Golden Gate University and member of the Pacific/Asian Immigration Task Force, which is campaigning for retention of the fifth preference immigration category.

This category provides for reunification of families.

# 2nd world try by balloonists fails

RAINWAL, India—The second attempt for balloonists Maxie Anderson and Don Ida to circle the globe fizzled as their craft, the Julves Vernes, sustained a helium leak Dec. 21 and was forced to land in a barren field near this village in northern India.

The 20-story tall craft was stranded about 25 miles from its launch site after a six-inch hole in the balloon allowed the Jules Verne to rise only 6,000 ft. above ground and then forced it into a soft landing.

Both Anderson, 47, and the Colorado Nisei, 48, were unhurt and ground crew members with local police helped the pilots move the fallen ship to Jaipur for storage. Both pilots returned to the U.S. and may plan another attempt next winter.

# Japanese themes popular in Pasadena Rose parade

PASADENA, Ca.—The 93rd Tournament of Roses Parade is now history but the memory lingers on as a floral float entry, "Beauty of the Orient," depicting a floral rendition of the Grand Kabuki of Japan won the Grand Prize to share the top awards of the pageantry with the theme "Friends and Neighbors."

Avon sponsored the Grand Prize winner, the highest in commercial category, on which 1981 Rose Queen Leslie Kim Kawai was the featured rider while dancers of the Mitsusa Bando School of Dance graced the float.

It was dealt an unfortunate incident early in the parade when the motor konked out and a tow car came to the rescue, causing a 15 minute delay in the parade.

Another beautiful float was

the entry by the City of Glendale, "Bridge of Friendship," depicting the teahouse in Brand Park. It won the Grand Marshal's Trophy.

The entry of the American Honda Co., "Fun for Everyone," winner of the Anniversary Award was a magnificent feat of engineering highlighting a complete roller coaster with a loop in the center of the float.

The Lions Club of Japan won in its category, Service Clubs, with its "People at Peace" float, a huge bird in flower with International President Kaoru "Kay" Murakami from Japan riding in a period ceremonial cloak.

The City of Portland float, "Sapporo—Portland's Neighbor in Winter," was also a winner in the Expositions and fair class.

# Import auto quotas had little effect

WASHINGTON—The voluntary agreement limiting Japanese auto imports to the U.S. really hasn't worked out too well, admited the Missouri senator who pushed for quota.

"Our trade imbalance has continued, our auto industry continues to be in a slide," said Sen. John C. Danforth (R-Mo.) at a hearing Dec. 15 on the state of the American auto industry. "It now appears clear that two years (of import restrictions) is not going to be sufficient," he said.

Reagan administration witnesses told Danforth's Senate finance subcommittee on International Trade that the United States trade deficit

with Japan in 1981 may reach \$15 billion, with two-thirds of that attributable to auto and auto parts' imports alone.

Danforth, who eight months ago pushed for an agreement under which Japan would limit its U.S. exports in 1981 and 1982, said the limit appears to have been technically met. But he said other agreements calling for increased Japanese use of U.S.-made parts and more joint investment have been all but ignored.

The auto trade problem is a symptom of deeper problems in the trade relatonship between the two nations, said

Continued on Page 3

## Sen. Hayakawa faces uphill battle for re-election this fall

SACRAMENTO, Ca.—Sen. S.I. Hayakawa (R-Ca.) may face some difficulties in his bid for re-election, indicated by the number of members on his campaign staff: one (1), namely his son, Alan, previously with the Portland Oregonian as an editorial staff writer.

A recent UPI report said that following a speech to a business group here, Hayakawa, 75, was asked by reporters about news stories that his campaign had no money or a manager.

"At present, I have only one member on my campaign staff—my son, Alan," he replied. But he added it was 'terribly early" in the campaign.

He also noted that he had a number of fund-raising events scheduled in California and in Washington, D.C.

Hayakawa acknowledged that members of his Senate office staff held arranged the Sacramento speech, which he described as a "campaign appearance". Two members of his staff attended the speech.

Asked if he believed it was proper for government employees to help with his campaign appearances, Hayakawa replied, "What's wrong with that?"

However, he pointed out his travel expenses to Sacramento were paid with campaign money.

In his speech at the Comstock Club, Hayakawa criticized Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr., who may seek the Democratic senatorial nomination this year. In particular, Hayakawa chided Brown for delaying the aerial spraying to combat the Mediterranean fruit fly.

# Japan magazine mum on Allen resignation

TOKYO—While signation, the popular wo- signation". man's magazine whose \$1,000 "thank you" payment caused his downfall made no comment.

"We have no intention of rekindling the controversy at this time," said a spokesperson for the magazine Shufu No Tomo Jan. 5. The magazine's managing director, Katsuro Ishizuka, also declined to comment on the matter, noting that the magazine had already explained developments to its readers.

However, Fuyuko Kamisaka, the Japanese journalist who had been aided by Allen while interviewing Nancy Reagan for the magazine, said Jan. 5 she believed the former National Security Adresignation viser's was "fair".

Shimpo reported Kamisaka al Responsibilities" and "Altold one news service, "We had a lot of trouble because Mr. Allen broke his promise on our interview arrangements with Mrs. Reagan, and I believe it is fair that Mr. Allen resign his post.")

Allen had promised Kamisaka that the \$1,000 honorarium would go to charity and that he would send a receiptwhich was never delivered.

Kamisaka said she and Chizuko Takase, a longtime friend of Allen's were obliged to stay in a Washington hotel for five days while waiting for Allen to inform them of the arrangements to meet Mrs. Reagan. An interview was then set up for Jan. 21, 1981, the day after the President's inauguration.

Kamisaka noted that while there were some reports of a

Japanese "power struggle" behind the newspapers played up former scenes of the Allen matter, U.S. National Security Advi- she felt that Allen himself was ser Richard Allen's Jan. 4 re- "responsible for his re-

> Allen resigned from his post and was replaced by Deputy Secretary of State William Clark, even though a White House investigation report cleared him of any wrongdoing in accepting \$1,000 from the Japanese magazine and two watches from Japanese friends.

News that Allen accepted the "thank you" payment from Shufu No Tomo for an interview with Mrs. Reagan surfaced in mid-November, and although Allen admitted receiving the money, he said he meant to turn it over to the government but forgot.

Major Japanese newspapers announced Allen's resignation with such front page headlines as "Presidential Adviser Allen Resigns After (In Los Angeles the Rafu All: Takes Political and Morlen Resigns: Clark Named Successor.

> Possibly because of the controversy, Shufu No Tomo's circulation tripled in January, according to the magazine.

### AADAP to sponsor family workshops

LOS ANGELES—The Asian American Drug Abuse Program will sponsor a series of our workshops on the Japanese American family for the South Bay and Long Beach areas. The series will run for four weeks on Thursday evenings (Jan. 21, 28, Feb. 4, 11) from 7 to 9 p.m. at Del Amo Hospital, 3250 W. Lomita Blvd., Room #102, Torrance.

Join the JACL

# Hawaii poll rates police, Inouye, high; courts low

HONOLULU—A poll conducted last month by The Honolulu Advertiser showed high approval ratings for the local police, Rep. Cecil Heftel and Sen. Daniel Inouye, but very low marks to the state's criminal courts system.

The results of the poll, released Dec. 27, showed that of the 600 residents interviewed by telephone, 74% approved of the job done by the police; Heftel got high marks from 71%; Inouye, 69%.

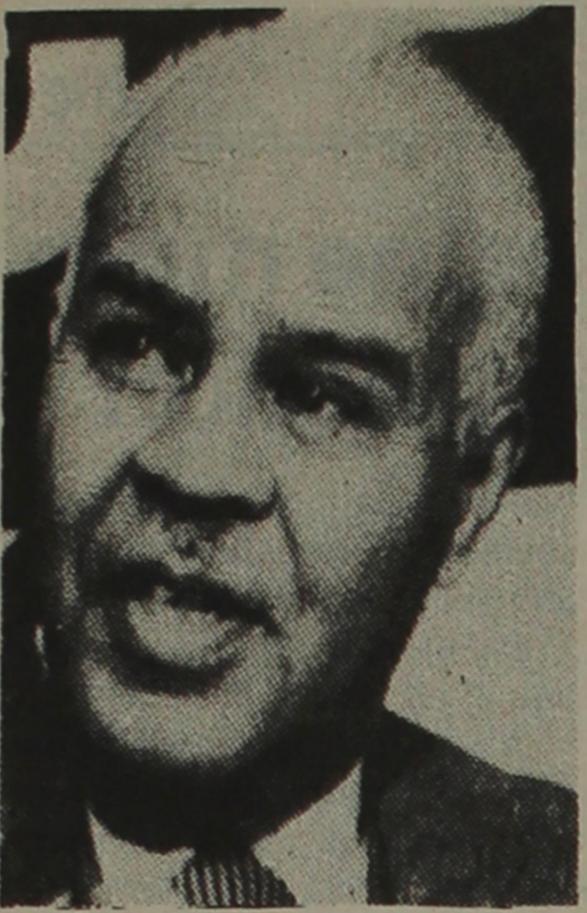
However, the criminal courts system received only a from those polled. The Advertiser noted that the courts' low esteem was most likely due to unpopular acquittals such as those involving the four teenagers charged with raping a Finnish tourist (PC Apr. 3, 1981). Also mentioned was the case of Judge Harold Shintaku, who had been charged with drunken driving and then injured under mysterious circumstances last October (PC Oct. 23, 1981).

Approval rating percentages of other state and city officials were as follows:

Mayor Eileen Anderson. 64%; City Prosecutor Charles Marsland, 64%; Rep. Daniel Akaka, 59%; Gov. George 17% commendation rating Ariyoshi, 56%; Sen. Spark Matsunaga, 56%; state legislature, 42%; City Council,

# Necrology

December, 1980 — December, 1981



Roy Wilkins (1902-1981)

Aihara, Karie, 55, Dec. 29 ('80), Garden Grove, Ca.; postwar vocalist who sang with Tak Shindo's band.

Akahoshi, Jerry, 47, Aug. 14, Santa Ana, Ca.; Kashu Mainichi columnist on sports and entertainment.

Arai, Yoneo, 91, Nov. 18 ('80), New York. Oldest mainland-born Nisei at the time, import-export trader.

Baldwin, Roger N, 97, Aug. 26, Oakland, N.J.; founder of ACLU in 1920, its nat'l director until 1950; wartime JACL sponsor.

Buto, Ann A, 62, May 2, Washington, D.C.; 11-year staff assistant of Sen. Spark Matsunaga.

Celler, Emanual, 92, Jan. 15, Brooklyn; 50-year congressman, acted on major JACL legislative bills during 1940-50 period when he chaired Judiciary Committee.

Doub, George C, 79, Oct. 30, Baltimore; ass't attorney general (1956-60) in Eisenhower cabinet, expedited evacuation claims program.

Fukui, Soichi, 60, Feb. 6, Los Angeles; community leader, 1960 Downtown L.A. JACL president.

Hirano, Ina, 106, Jan. 6, Berkeley; believed to be oldest living U.S. Issei at the time, prewar San Franciscan.

Hiraoka, Yoichi, 73, July 11, Los Angeles; world-renown xylophonist-composer whose 55-year career began with NBC New York in 1930s.

Ishii, Amy Uno, 60, Jan. 21, Los Angeles; Japanese community worker, lecturer on evacuation-redress.

Kaneshiro, Fred T, 59, July 22, Honolulu; promoter of sports for Nikkei youth in Hawaii and Los Angeles.

Kawakami, Ritsuko, 60, Dec. 16, Montebello, Ca.; 1967-68 East L.A. JACL president, piano teacher, librarian.

Kato, Shigeo 'Tony', 80, Jan. 23, Toronto; first British Columbia Nisei enlisting in Canadian Army in 1939, served with British Intelligence Corps in Burma during 1944-

Kato, Tadao, 58, May 6, Toronto; Golden Gloves titlist in British Columbia and Pacific Northwest in 1940s.

Kubokawa, Joe, 59, Nov. 22 ('80), El Cerrito, Ca.; 30-year JA-CLer, Calif. First Bank executive.

Marumoto, Masaichiro, 79, Nov. 2, Layton, Utah; 6-dan judo instructor, founded Ogden Dojo.

Masuoka, Rev. Ryuei, 73, Feb. 18, Los Angeles; Nishi Hongwanji rinban, 1962-76; naturalized U.S. citizen, 1954.

Matsuda, Edward M, 79, July 24, Los Angeles; community leader, naturalized Issei Downtown L.A. JACL president in 1969.

Morisuye, Masanobu, 83, June 8, Sharon, Pa.; Westinghouse design engineer since 1923; organized San Francisco BSA troop 12 in 1915 while in high school, oldest Nisei scout troop in U.S.



Dr. T. Scott Miyakawa (1906-81)

Miyakawa, T. Scott, 75, Boston; sociology professor, Univ. of Boston (1946-70), JACL-JARP academic director, UCLA (1960-64).

Muto, Fred, 69, Dec. 3, San Fernando, Ca.; wholesale flower grower, 1947 San Fernando Valley JACL president.

Nakahara, Hisashi, DDS, 85, May 1, San Jose; practicing dentist since mid-1920s.

Nakaso, Shiro, 63, Aug. 10, Alameda, Ca.; 1949-50 Alameda JACL president.

Ono, George C, 67, Apr. 13, Los Angeles; 1000 Club founder of Hollywood JACL.

Oyama, Wesley, 72, July 6, San Francisco; import-export businessman in Denver and postwar in Tokyo.

Shimoda, Yuki, 59, May 21, Los Angeles; 30-year film-stage-TV

Somekawa, Mrs. Yone, 94, May 25, Seattle; graduate Issei nurse from Kyoto who pioneered in Port-

land, Ore., prewar.

Sutow, Wataru, M.D., 69, Dec.
20, Houston; pediatrics professor,
pioneered in use of drugs to treat

children for cancer.

Suzukida, Frank M, 68, June 24,
Los Angeles; 1958 Downtown L.A.

JACL president.

Takemoto, Hiroshi 'Doc', 67,

Nov. 15, Loomis, Ca.; community

leader, pharmacist.

Teshima, Helen Shimoura, 60,
Mar. 12, Detroit; Michigan-born
school teacher.

Tsujimoto, George M, 61, Apr. 2, Temple City, Ca.; longtime Pasadena JACLer and PSWDC executive board member.

Utsumi, Kinji, 80, Aug. 6, Oakland, Ca. Pioneer Nisei commercial photographer in San Francisco Bay area.

Walsh, Bishop James E, 90, July 29, Maryknoll, N.Y.; wartime JA-CL sponsor, jailed by Chinese as U.S. political spy in 1958 in Shanghai and released in 1970.

Walsh, Bro. Theophane, M.M., 78, Feb. 12, Maryknoll, N.Y.; Japanese community worker in Los Angeles and Chicago, longtime BSA Troop 145 executive.

Wilkins, Roy, 79, Sept. 9, New York; NAACP director who challenged JACL forward on civil rights, spoke against Evacuation while editor of NAACP's magazine

Yamaguchi, Sakae, 65, Dec. 5, San Mateo; Nisei community leader.

Yamaoka, George, 78, Nov. 19, New York. Pioneer U.S. Nisei attorney, served as counsel with War Crimes Tribunal postwar in Tokvo

Yatsuhashi, Michio, 65, Dec. 28 ('80), Boston. Antique art dealer.

Yoshioka, Daiichi, 72, April, Tacoma; community leader, 1933-34 Puyallup Valley JACL president

Yukawa, Hideki, 74, Sept. 9, Kyoto; Japan's first Nobel Prize laureate for discovery of meson during his professorship at Columbia University in 1949. **REDRESS PHASE 3: by John Tateishi** 

'82 Program

San Francisco
In accordance with directives from
Min Yasui, JACL National Committee
for Redress chairman, the redress
program will focus on three major
areas in 1982: (1) developing and re-

fining redress legislation; (2) establishing legislative contacts for the eventual lobbying of a redress bill; and (3) compiling profiles of candidates seeking election in November. There are, of course, other aspects of the program on which we will concentrate during 1982, but these will be a part of our major undertakings for the coming year.

It should be apparent that we are focusing on legislative strategies, not the least important of which is the first item on the above list. We will ask chapters to convene workshops and meetings with their members and people in the community to discuss what specifically they feel we should seek in the way of redress legislation. We are seeking direct membership and chapter input on the shaping of our final legislation.

The basic guidelines for that legislation were established at the last two meetings of the National Council, in specific terms at the Salt Lake City (1978) convention and generalized at the Millbrae (1980) convention to allow the Redress Committee flexibility. And while the direction by the National Council was set forth as guidelines and not as a mandate, it is the position of the National Committee for Redress chairman that the responsibility of the committee is to adhere as best as possible to the wishes of the membership of this organization.

Therefore, we will ask our chapters and membership for refinement to those guidelines: your chapter's recommendations of what we should seek, and just as importantly, by what legislative means we can best achieve those goals. The National Committee will issue specific guidance on the information needed, through a memorandum to all chapters and in coordination with district Redress representatives.

At this time, it is premature to begin a lobbying campaign to seek congressional support of any specific redress proposal. There will, of course, be a continuing effort in this regard in Washington, but it would be un-

productive—and maybe even counter-productive—to embark on a full-scale campaign at this point. On any lobbying effort, timing is extremely important, as is certainly the case with redress lobbying. Therefore, until the CWRIC completes its work and issues its final report and recommendations, our time is better spent in developing the groundwork of our legislative strategies for the lobbying effort, the second item on the list.

Essentially, this means establishing contacts in those areas around the country where very few Japanese American communities exist—primarily in the South and in some areas of the Midwest: two politically important areas.

Since our major population is in the West Coast, our objective is to establish contacts in the other areas of the country. This particular effort will be coordinated through the Redress staff at JACL Headquarters, and Min Yasui requests that any of you who have friends in those other areas contact them for their support when we embark on a legislative campaign.

If you have names of people we should contact, Min also requests that you send those names to the National Redress Committee at JACL Headquarters. The Redress staff will get in contact with you to discuss further communications with the names provided.

In conjunction with establishing contacts in areas outside the West Coast, we are looking ahead to the November elections. Of course, we have no idea what to expect in the elections, but we need information gathering on the candidates on the candidates for congressional offices. Through coordination with district Redress reps, we will ask chapters to compile political profiles on candidates in their districts so that our Washington JACL Office is fully informed of any new members of Congress. This will be an important task by the membership for the eventual lobbying of redress legislation, especially if there should occur major changes, as in the November 1979 elections. We will need to know where the new members of Congress stand on various political issues (which can be compiled as they campaign in their districts), which will be an important consideration as we embark on the legislative drive for redress.

As has been stated often, the outlook in Congress for redress legislation does not look especially promising, but if we can lay substantial groundwork as a preliminary but intrinsic part of our efforts through the program for 1982, it will enhance whatever our efforts in pursuing redress.

# The other internees of World War II

Fourth in a Series

"This is an official investigation that is sadly long overdue," commented the Anchorage Daily News in an editorial Sept. 16 on the CWRIC hearings investigating the World War II plight of the Aleuts. Indeed, the story of the "other" internees of the United States, buried four decades because of military censorship, media indifference and the unwillingness of the Aleuts to come forward, certainly needs acknowledgement as well.

A better understanding of their past and perhaps, present circumstances can be derived from their history.

Russian Colonization of the Aleuts

Prior to the arrival of Russian explorers in the 1740s, the Aleuts had been a people living in isolation on the islands which stretch some 1,000 miles from the western tip of Alaska, which make up the Aleutian chain. The Aleuts, like the Eskimos, lived off the surrounding sea, fishing, whaling and hunting for seal and otter skins.

Unfortunately, Russian fur traders soon began a trend of oppression by colonizing the Aleuts in the 1780s. The original Aleut population was reduced from about 20,000 to less than 2,000 as the Russians decimated them through warfare, forced labor and importing diseases. During that same period, the Russians also forcibly transplanted about 200 Aleuts to the then uninhabited Pribilof Islands, which lie 200 miles north of the Aleutians in the Bering Sea (about 700 Aleuts presently live on the Pribilof Islands of St. George and St. Paul).

Although the Aleuts hopelessly tried to resist, their submissive and peaceful nature forced them to yield. However, they wholeheartedly accepted the Orthodox church and eventually they freely intermixed with the Russians and European immigrants. Like the Hawaiians, there are rarely any "pure" Aleuts left. (They bear Russian surnames now, but their language still remains intact, mixed with English.)

Enter the U.S.: More Oppression

In 1867, when Russia sold Alaska to the United States, the Aleuts became U.S. citizens through the Treaty of Secession. However, they were hardly able to enjoy the privileges of this new-found citizenship—as they were denied the right to vote in U.S. elections, own their own homes, or choose employment. In 1870, Congress passed a law forbidding the Aleuts from hunting

seals and exclusive rights were given to the Alaska Commercial Company.

Deprived of their livelihood, many Aleuts were forced to become "wards of the government" and Aleut children were taken away from their protesting parents, to be put up for adoption by Methodist Missionaries. By the 1940s, the population of the Aleuts was further reduced to approximately 1,000.

World War II Evacuation

When the Japanese Imperial Forces attacked the Aleutians in June of 1942, the U.S. military forces stationed there were caught off guard. Ironically, Alaska commanders pleaded in vain to Washington for more defensive strength, since they had intercepted Japanese communiques which warned of an attack as early as April 1942.

As the attack came, the U.S. government was unprepared to fight or to evacuate. The Japanese bombed the Army and Navy stations at Dutch Harbor three times, and one bomb hit a hospital at the nearby Aleut village of Unalaska, but miraculously injuring no one. The Japanese forces easily overran the westernmost islands of Attu, Kiska and Agattu; 42 Attuans were taken prisoners to Hokkaido; only 25 returned in 1945.

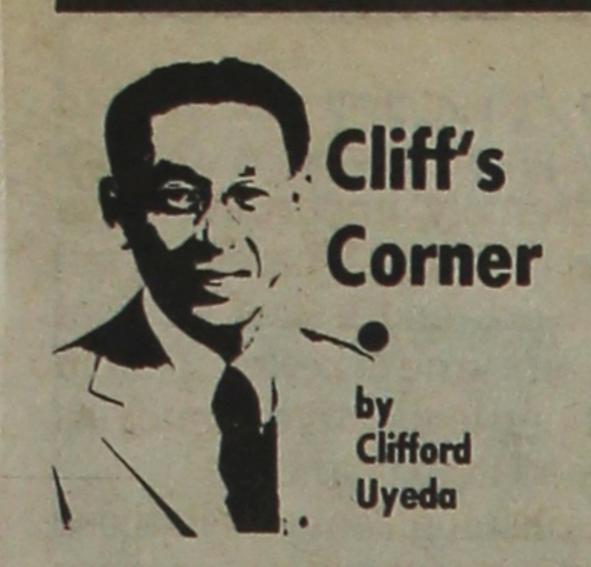
Fearing an invasion, the War Department hastily decided to evacuate, strangely, the Aleuts only, who were living west of Unimak and the Pribilofs. In June and July some 800-1,000 Aleuts were crowded into military transports and private steamers and carried to improvised relocation camps on the southeastern Alaskan coast. Other Aleuts had already fled inland because of the war.

The Aleut refugees were placed in the abandoned, ramshackle canneries at Funter Bay on Admiralty Island and at nearby Killisnoo. Other Aleuts were relocated to camps near Ward Lake near Ketchikan and Burnett Inlet near Wrangell.

For the next two to three years, the Aleuts were to live dismally in poorly constructed shelters with thin walls that offered little protection from the harsh winter cold. Blankets were used as partitions; roofs leaked; there was no running water or adequate heating.

Sanitation was also very poor—for instance, at Funter Bay, shallow soil prevented the digging of sewer lines and waste was

Continued on Next Page



#### 1942 as Seen Today

Monday morning quarterbacking is as faulty in history as it is in sporting events. What appears even more culpable is the judgement passed today on past historical events without the sensitivity and the awareness of the circumstances then existing. If history is judged merely on a perspective of nearly half a century later, it cannot address the problems as they existed.

Instead of trying to understand why certain things happened, the purpose becomes an exercise to inflate the critic's own ego. Such an exercise seldom contributes to the true understanding or to positive lessons from history.

What JACL could or could not have done in 1942 is not of paramount concerns to most Japanese Americans today. It can be argued endlessly, but it will not change a thing. Participants acted for reasons which they perceived as correct and for the good of all Japanese Americans. They were not done for selfish motives. From the hindsight perspective of today, some were correct, others were not.

Over the period of decades people change. Organizations change even more drastically because their leadership changes can bring about policy variations. JACL should be viewed in historical perspective, not in an isolated time frame.

Japanese Americans as a group have been successful in accomplishing certain goals because of their willingness and/or their ability not to hold an everlasting grudge and hostility toward those they once disagreed with. We try to understand each other and then go on from there to cooperate for greater goals.

There is seldom a person who can truthfully say that he or she had always been correct. We recognize and accept each other's human foibles. We refuse to let them become permanent and festering sores. That is why we have accomplished as a group as much as we did. By keeping the same philosophy we will accomplish even more in the future.

■ Not cohabitation but consensus constitutes marriage. —Justinian Code.

# Lions president welcomed

LOS ANGELES—A festive New Year's welcome banquet at the New Otani Jan. 3 ushered in the year for members of the El Camino and district Lions Club and the Urasenke School of Tea Ceremony, Los Angeles Branch in honoring Kaoru "Kay" Murakami, first Japanese ever to be elected President of the International Association of Lions Club, and his wife Shoko.

Murakami, who was installed president in June last year at the Lions convention held in Phoenix, was here as the rider of the Lions' prize-winning float sponsored by over 2,000 Lions clubs in Japan.

Many dignitaries and civic leaders including Mayor Tom Bradley, Oxnard Mayor Tsu-jio Kato, and Mayor Pro-Tem of Gardena, Paul Tsukahara, all Lions club members, were present.

The Lions president awarded a Medal of Distinction to Mayor Bradley and Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, and the Lions presidential award and certificates of appreciation to local leaders. Among those honored was Kay Iizuka.

With the proclaimed theme for the year "People at Peace", the Lions leader in his main address stressed in his accented English the importance of international peace and the value of friendship among all its 1.4 million members in 152 countries towards that end.

# AUTO Continued from Front Page

Lionel Olmer, Undersecretary of Commerce of International Trade.

"There is a profound inequality in our access to the Japanese economy," Olmer said. "There is a pervasive bias against imports at virtually every level of private and government decision-making"

Olmer called for a dismantling of the web of protective devices that surround other segments of Japan's economy such as agriculture and high technology products. He added that the time for discussion is "running out" and the Japanese must take action on their part now.

Year-end sales figures released from Detroit Jan. 6 indicated that 1981 was the worst year in two decades for the American auto industry, while imported vehicles from Europe and Japan captured a record 27.1% of the shrunken U.S. market.

Americans bought just 6.2 million domestic cars in 1981, the lowest total since 1961 and well below the 9 million cars U.S. auto makers sold in their best years.

Analysts have predicted that 1982 sales may total 9 million to 9.5 million cars, but if the imports maintain their grip on nearly 30% of the U.S. car market, Detroit's share could once again be barely above the 6 million level—insufficient to return the domestic industry to a profitable

level.

## PETER IMAMURA

# Separate But Equal

The Reagan Administration's Jan. 8 decision to grant tax-exempt status to private schools that discriminate against minorities has already drawn much criticism from such groups as the NAACP and the ACLU, and should certainly be a concern for many Asian American organizations as well.

As the Los Angeles Times stated Jan. 9, the Administration's reversal of an 11-year-old government policy is expected to benefit many "segregation academies" that sprang up across the country to "accommodate" the whites who fled from the public schools, which had been denied tax-exempt status because of their discriminatory practices. These schools may now qualify for the tax break.

The Times cited an unidentified Justice Department official who said the Administration had decided that the Internal Revenue Service had exceeded its authority in 1970 when it began denying tax-exempt status to organizations that practice racial discrimination. The IRS had as one of its tax-exemption regulations a provision which prohibited educational, religious, scientific and certain other organizations from practicing racial discrimination.

Sadly, the Times speculated that Congress is not considered likely to reverse the Administration's new policy in this area; in 1980 and 1981 the House adopted an amendment by Reps. John M. Ashbrook of Ohio and Robert K. Dornan of California that sought to restore tax breaks to some discriminatory schools. The Senate did not bother to consider the amendment.

This new policy fulfills a 1980 campaign promise made by then-candidate Ronald Reagan to Bob Jones University in Greenville, S. C., one of the beneficiaries of the tax-break decision.

Bob Jones University, a 5,000-student institution with grade levels from kindergarten to graduate school, had maintained a racially restrictive admissions policy until 1975 and a ban on interracial dating and interracial marriage. Another school which will benefit from the new tax break, Goldsboro Christian Schools (for elementary and secondary students) has excluded all minorities since it was organized in 1963.

Obviously, these schools could be viewed as potential breeding grounds for a younger generation of racists. The Administration apparently sees no cause for concern, even though it had said it "deplored" racial discrimination practiced by such schools. But giving these institutions a tax break is virtually giving them a seal of approval.

Even more depressing were recent television newscasts in which a few white students, whom I believe attend Bob Jones University, were interviewed for their reactions to the Administration's action. Many of them felt that "according to the Bible" races must remain separate but equal and God did not mean for them to intermingle.

It's clear that all minorities should be alarmed by the Reagan Administration's action. Particulary Sansei, considering the high rate of interracial marriage within their group....

### Crime victim aid expansion urged

LOS ANGELES—In response to the Nov. 18 robbery/shooting of Japanese tourists Kazuyoshi and Kazuni Miura in the downtown area here (PC Nov. 27, '81) the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors unanimously approved a motion Dec. 24 which would make non-residents of California eligible for the state's Aid to Victims of Violent Crime program.

"The ordeal of the Miura family has brought shame to our county," commented Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, who authored the motion. "It is vital that we now do all in our power to compensate them for their great personal tragedy," he added.

Under the current law, only California residents qualify for aid under the program. Hahn's motion called upon the State Legislature to pass the appropriate legislation to expand the program to include non-residents visiting California in its provisions.

#### Nikkei Village breaks ground in SFV

PACOIMA, Ca.—Groundbreaking for Nikkei Village, a 100-unit federally subsidized senior citizens housing project, was scheduled this past week (Jan. 9) at the San Fernando Valley Japanese American Community Center. Officials and community leaders participated. The San Fernando Valley JACL has been a major force in securing the widely coveted project to the area.

## ALEUTS Continued from Page 2

dumped into the bay—which was also fished regularly by the Aleuts. Disease ran rampant.

Although the Aleuts and government officials struggled to make the camps liveable, the camps took their toll—and numerous lives were lost due to the poor diet (seafood and oatmeal, usually), crowded living conditions (at Funter Bay, 183). Aleuts were confined to a 100 foot by 35 foot two-story building) and poor sewage disposal.

The Aleuts were left in these camps—long past the complete expulsion of the Japanese Imperial invasion force—to suffer from disease and terror of being imprisoned in a strange land.

Some of the Aleut survivors were never allowed to return to their homes—while others who did found them vandalized and looted by the U.S. troops who were stationed there to protect the island chain.

#### Ordeal Recalled at CWRIC Hearings

During the recent Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians hearings in Seattle and Alaska, many Aleut witnesses told of their personal ordeals and several asked the burning question: Why were only the Aleuts singled out for evacuation from the islands, while many Caucasians were allowed to remain? It was hard to understand what "threat" the Aleuts apparently posed to the security of the islands.

Alexandra Tu angrily told the CWRIC in Seattle that the relocation was just one instance in a long history of government oppression of the Aleuts and other Native Americans.

Margaret Misikin, president of the Pacific Northwest Aleut Council, declared, "There was no valid reason to take the Aleuts off the Islands."

In addition, the treatment the Aleuts received from the U.S. government was not only unjust, but inhuman as well. Phil M. Tutiakoff, chairman of the Aleutian/Pribilof Island Corporation, told the CWRIC in Washington during the July hearings:

"...the treatment we received from environs of two separate U.S. federal agencies (referring to the Department of Interior and the War Department) was grossly impersonal and would allude to the impression that we were incapable of any ordinary human function."

Nor were their churches held sacred.

The Rev. Michael Oleksa of the Orthodox Diocese of Alaska told the Commission during the September hearings in Anchorage that "while the Japanese army was responsible for the

Continued on Page 9

## East L.A. JACLer hits Vegas jackpot

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—Roy Iida of Alhambra, Ca., tied the record for the biggest casino jackpot here ever with a dollar machine clanging out a \$385,000 win for him, a casino spokesman said.

Iida, 57, won the jackpot Dec. 11 at the Flamingo Hilton's Pot o' Gold slot machine, the same game in which another player won \$385,000 on Nov. 10, Flamingo Hilton's public affairs representative George Stamos.

After winning the jackpot, Iida, an East L.A. JACLer, told Stamos that he was thinking of "doing some fishing" and maybe retiring from his job as a body and fender repairman. #



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YE EDITOR'S DESK: by Harry Honda



# Getting Set for the Convention

Gardena, Ca. If what happened at the Gardena Valley JACL installation dinner at Mishima's last Saturday is an indica-

tion (extra tables were added at the last minute to handle the unexpected overflow), the first national JACL convention to be held in the Los Angeles area in nearly 30 years may also be in for a similar happy turn of events ... but the convention moguls (confab board chair Lou Tomita, new chapter president Karl Nobuyuki, ranking senior 1000er Ron Shiozaki and others) are still running "scared" and haven't nailed down the price for the pre-registration package deal-since it does affect overall attendance, local support and the convention budget.

Only things nailed down of immediate interest are the dates (Aug. 9-13) and place (Hyatt International Hotel) next to LAX ... They were, however, surprised by the fact that Nisei Week has been confirmed for the same week, starting Saturday, Aug. 7, with its ravishing coronation ball and banquet, the grand Nisei Week parade in Little Tokyo the next day starting about 3 p.m. and ending the following weekend with the community's biggest carnival of the year and a colorful ondo street dance on Sunday. The convention board had thought Nisei Week would start after the JACL Convention ... Out-of-towners coming to see the cultural side of Nisei Week (a show-

35 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen

JAN. 4, 1947

Matsuzawa of prewar Los Ange-

les) in Cincinnati files first papers

in federal court for naturalization.

Monterey reports at 23rd gradua-

tion that 6,678 GIs trained during

WW2 at approximate cost of \$20

awards Saburo Kido medal in rec-

ognition of his work removing bias

(by Robert Cullum) notes tenden-

for all-Nisei society, but believes

back Babe Nomura and lineman

Jake Kakuuchi play in Fresno's

Raisin Bowl; Utah State defeated

Oakland, Ca) proposes legislation

to give Attorney General right to

suspend deportation of Issei "who

rendered valuable services to U.S.

Jan. 7—First all-Nisei VFW post

"those soldiers who have already

during the war".

made history".

Jan. 2—Rep. George Miller (D-

Jan. 1—San Jose State's half-

retreat will be temporary.

against Nisei in draft.

31—Selective Service

million.

Dec. 21—MISLS-Presidio of

case of Japanese esoterics and grandeur) need not fear missing the exhibits and demonstrations as these are usually scheduled over the weekends.

With the Convention but 30 WEEKS AWAY and summer in Southern California always filled with vacationers from around the world, let's trust the host Gardena Valley JACL has the pre-registration package set ... Chapter delegates can expect Headquarters to start grinding out the agenda and national council material. The PC Office is in the final phase of having the 1980 Convention and Constitutional Revision minutes printed.

Dr. James K. Tsujimura, National JACL President, was the guest speaker at the Gardena Valley JACL installation. He let it be known that a JACL Manual is in the works; anniversary date rather than calendar date of Dec. 31 for membership expiration is being considered seriously; and added his concern for a potential backlash on the Nikkei community if the Western Growers' Assn. boycott of all Japan-made goods is pushed hard. Speaking extemporaneously, President Jim reminded the audience of 120 the JACL is committed to promote and protect the welfare of all Americans, the Japanese Americans in particular.

Nobuyuki, his effervescent self, listed some of the major issues—topmost being crime in the streets and making people more aware of local government. He expressed his hopes the forthcoming con-Continued on Page 9

cludes Issei and Canadian-born Dec. 19-First Issei (Mrs Kazue children. Dec. 27—Oregon attorney general's opinion upholds anti-alien

JAN. 11, 1947

anese (fifth boatload) leave Can-

ada under voluntary expatriation

program; total number of 4,075 in-

Dec. 24-Final group of 400 Jap-

land law.

Dec. 28—Ft. Lewis commandant hails fighting record of Nisei GIs at Hood River Valley tribute to Sgt. Frank Hachiya, killed in action on

Jan. 2-Vancouver, B.C., Sun asks permanent ban of evacuee return "if Canada is to live in peace".

Jan. 2—U.S. appellate court at Dec. 31—Dept. of Interior study New York upholds interned enemy alien deportation program; 400 Iscy among Nisei to shun integration sei may be affected.

> Jan. 2—Portland JACL Office opened at Kraemer Bldg., 206 SW Washington St.

Jan. 6-Considerable delay expected before estimated 5,000 Nisei strandees in Japan can return to U.S., says Frank Auerbach, Common Council for American Unity, because of U.S. citizenship

Jan. 7—U.S. permits 1-oz. letters addressed to Japan (previously only postcards were allowed).

questions.

Jan. 8—War Dept. names Gen. (#8985, Sacramento) to elect offi- Joe Stilwell Western Defense Comcers; state VFW official favors mand commander, post once held policy encouraging more for by Gen. DeWitt.

Jan. 11-Mike Masaoka leaves Salt Lake City to establish JACL-

ADC office in Washington, D.C.; primary aim to fight anti-Issei bias in naturalization.

Jan. 11—JACL-ADC announces final Calif. vote on Prop. 15, tougher alien land law validation defeated by 350,000 plurality.

JAN. 18, 1947

Jan. 2-Earl Finch of Hattiesburg, Miss., opens drive for 442nd Clubhouse, Honolulu.

Jan. 9-Army seeks Nisei linguists for Occupation work in

Jan. 10—Berkeley Interracial Commission to fight race restrictive covenant ouster of Nisei (M/M William T Utsumi) from their 62nd St. home, Oakland.

Jan. 13—Del. Joe Farrington (R-Hawaii) re-introduces bill giving resident Issei citizenship rights; estimate 75,000 eligible.

Jan. 14—Asian groups, JACL wartime sponsors in New York plan action to repeal anti-alien naturalization law.

Jan. 15-Utah State Sen. Sol Selvin (R, Tooele) enters bills guaranteeing equal rights to all minorities in employment and public housing.

Jan. 13-Nisei woman (Mrs Hanako Hatakeyama, 34) regains U.S. citizenship in Denver court under Cable Act amendment; had married Issei in 1931.

Jan. 18—Collier's short story, "Never Look Back" by Jean Jorgensen, tells of 442nd veteran back home and his girl.



Japan's trade surplus

# A great U.S. challenge

(Honolulu Advertiser, Dec. 27, 1981)

The U.S. deficit of \$16 billion or more in trade with Japan this year has brought a mix of cries for protectionism and of justified demands that Tokyo imports.

These are not so much tariffs-in which Japan compares favorably with the U.S. and other industrial nationsas needlessly cumbersome testing and licensing regulations and quotas on overseas farm products.

The Suzuki government has now pledged to simplify the regulations and to consider relaxing the quotas, and it probably will, but not overnight. (It has also agreed to finance emergency imports of crude oil, aircraft, ships and a variety of metals in an effort to mollify critics.)

But the wider opening of the Japanese market to American and other foreign products won't eliminate and may not even greatly reduce the deficit of recent years.

Ambassador Mike Mansfield puts it bluntly—that even with a completely open market "Japan would still have a sizable surplus with the United States, because there is a demand for Japanese goods. They produce what people want. They're quality, they're competitively priced, they have a reputation that stands

This view is shared by

others knowledgeable in the field, most notably by the Japan-U.S. Economic Relations Group-dubbed the "Wise Men"—composed of top diploremove remaining barriers to mats, businessmen and economists—appointed by former President Carter and the late Prime Minister Ohira.

> Their final report said: "Japan's bilateral trade surplus is structural in nature. Even the removal of all Japanese trade barriers would not eliminate the surplus."

> They urge less attention to bilateral surpluses and deficits and more to whether the countries' "overall international payments are in longterm equilibrium."

> Mansfield observes that while there's great U.S. concern over Japan's trade surplus with us, the U.S. trade surplus of about the same amount with Western Europe 'will hardly be mentioned."

Richard Holbrooke, formerly Assistant Secretary of State for East Asian and Pacific Affairs, recently wrote that "no one expects the huge (U.S.-Japan)—trade imbalance to disappear, not this decade or next."

Our complaints, he notes, have been on specifics—ranging from cars to citrus to telecommunications—but "the problems have become far more structural than sectoral." In essense, our problem is with the whole Japanese economy, the whole system.

But the other side of the coin is that the problem is with us. It's time to say. "Physician, heal thyself." The U.S. came out of World War II the most powerful nation in the world, economically and in every other respect. In the years immediately following, our growth in productivity was the greatest. Our export volume was number one. Whatever the indices of economic health, we were at the top.

Then began the gradual U.S. slide, paralleled by a Japanese upswing which still continues. Among the industrialized nations, Japan's productivity growth is the highest, ours the lowest. In consumer savings, in the rate of capital formation and investment in plant and equipment, in the percentage of GNP spent on research and development, in the quality of products, in astuteness in marketing, Japan has surged steadily forward—while we have lost ground.

Even in areas where we pioneered, such as semi-conductors, computers, robots, the Japanese are either overtaking the American lead or cutting deeply into it.

In reaching this stage they have had a partner's association with government—in contrast to the U.S. where government and business are often seen as adversaries.

What now? The challenge is for the U.S. to get competitive

Continued on Page 5

#### No Guilt

Editor:

Screw Dec. 7th! Sansei and thereafter shouldn't need to go on a "guilt trip" (PC 12/11 Musubi) each Day of Infamy. Previous generations have already "paid for" it.

> ROY IWAKI New York, NY

#### Holiday Issue '81 Editor:

The Pacific Citizen, December 18-25, 1981 was SU-PERB...especially the interview with Mike Masaoka ... I wish to send a copy of this issue to my friend ... are additional issues available to send to the East Coast?

Lancaster, CA.

Editor: .

Your Holiday Issue is great. I would like two more copies if you have any to spare.

> BEN OSHITA Salt Lake City

Yes, indeed, we have many to spare. The Holiday Issue postpaid anywhere in the U.S., Canada and Mexico is PAUL MURAKAMI \$1.50 per copy. Foreign addresses are \$2.—Ed.

# Letterbox

# A Yonsei's Quest

Denver, Colo.

At age 11, grandson Patrick is be-\_ ginning to change from a child into a more thoughtful young man. During a Christmas visit to Denver from his home in California, he wanted to know about his Japanese roots. We sat down one evening to spend a little time talking about them.

Patrick is a Yonsei, which means he is the fourth generation of the Japanese side of his family in the United States. His father, Pete, is a Sansei. His grandfather is a Nisei, and his great-grandfather, whom he did not know, was an Issei. Patrick's great-grandfather was born on a little rice farm outside of the city of Hiroshima in southwestern Japan. The year was 1883 or thereabouts; I had

to admit to Patrick that I wasn't positive.

In 1899, when Patrick's great-grandfather was just short of his 16th birthday, he left home to seek his fortune in America. I don't know the details of what led to the decision to leave the family at such a tender age and sail across a vast ocean to make his way in a land about which he knew nothing. It may have been a series of bad crops that led to privation and even hunger. It may have been stories about an incredibly rich land where a man could make enough money in a few years to come home to Japan and buy a farm. Or it may have been simply a yearning for adventure.

Whatever the reason, the decision to go to the United States would have had to involve Patrick's great-grand-

father's own father, who would be Patrick's great-greatgrandfather. So, in some unknown way, this Japanese rice farmer who had never seen America and probably had only a vague idea what America was all about, had had a part in Patrick being born an American.

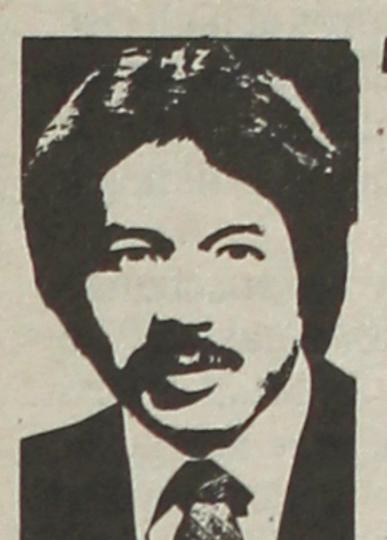
After we had marveled over that for a while, we talked about Patrick's great-grandfather's first job in America, which like that of many Issei was as a laborer on a railroad maintenance crew somewhere in northern Montana. This was more familiar ground for Patrick. He had studied the role of railroads in the development of the West, and he knew the story of how Irish immigrants had built the Union Pacific westward from Omaha and how Chinese immigrants had laid rails eastward from Sacramento (where Patrick once had lived) to link the tracks somewhere in Utah. And later the Japanese came along to see that the rails and roadbed were kept in good repair so that passengers and commerce could flow across the continent.

Before we moved on to more modern times Patrick wanted to know about the Hosokawa family crest which is one large circle surrounded by eight smaller ones and looks vaguely like a telephone dial. He'd been under the impression, possibly from his studies of medieval Europe, that anyone with a Japanese family crest was pretty important, but I had to straighten out that misimpression. Until fairly modern times ordinary Japanese had only a first name. Then customs changed and they were permitted to adopt the family names of their

lords, or something like that. And with the family name came the crests, even for the humble.

There was some doubt about the Hosokawa crest, that branch of the family having vanished in Hiroshima since Patrick's great-grandfather was an only son. When I asked about it some years ago, a cousin explained that crests usually are carved into tombstones. The last time we visited Hiroshima, he took us to see Patrick's greatgreat-grandfather's grave, and sure enough the crest as we had understood it was etched into weather-worn granite. So its authenticity was confirmed.

Patrick probably will be explaining all this to classmates one of these days. And it will be an appropriate response about his roots when Patrick is asked sometime, as inevitably he will be, how long he's been in this country and how come he speaks English so well.



MUSUBI: by Ron Wakabayashi

## E.O. 9066 Monument

No matter what the mood of Congress or the collective inclination of the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians, we will all have to wrestle with our individual concepts of appropriate redress.

While the most complex and controversial debate must focus on direct compensation and constitutional protections, I find myself musing on other additional possibilities.

I imagine a huge granite memorial protruding from the earth located between the Washington Monument and the Capitol. There are tour buses parked all around. Tourists are snapping photographs and buying picture postcards. In scores of languages they ask which American president is memorialized by this edifice. A tour guide recounts the exclusion and incarceration of persons of Japanese ancestry and the failure of a democracy. He says that the American people placed this monument commemorating America's shameful act against its own citizens as a permanent reminder of this nation's need to be eternally vigilant.

The character of a nation stems from the fiber of its people. The pride that stems from holding citizenship in a great nation has the ability to blind us, so that we can no longer recognize the faults that can be our undoing. Greatness requires constant effort and attention.

So far, my imagined memorial resides in the spirit of freedom-loving people who have carried the burden of the struggle for redress. Thousands of us have participated in many, many different ways. We have watched each other like fellow soldiers and carry the memorial in our hearts.

The younger ones among us will one day be recounting the drama of the hearings to those not yet born, who will lay flowers on the steps of the monument.

**EAST WIND:** by Bill Marutani

# Some Nisei of New England

Philadelphia

IN OUR RECENT trip up to Boston, we were privileged to meet a number of Nisei from the New England area. Jiro "Dutch" Adachi and his charming wife, Aiko (nee, Fukayama, from

Seattle), had gathered a number of Nisei from the area, including Dr. Eji Suyama who had motored some five hours from Maine down snowy roads. Also present were New England JACL Chapter President Dave Sakura, and John Hamano, a lawyer who had been born and raised in the Boston area, as well as others. Boston had just been hit by an unexpected snow storm, causing Logan Airport to be closed down the day before. Aftermath of the storm was very much evident everywhere.

THE HEAD COUNT happened to include a large contingent of former denizens of the Pacific Northwest. So much so that some, almost apologetically, conceded they had formerly lived in California. My hat is off to this latter group; anyone who would opt for the rigors of New England over the balmy climes of Southern California has to be made of stern stuff.

THIS PARTICULAR GROUP evolved, I'm told, from a meeting some years ago on, of all things, geriatrics and/or retirement. Someone had called a meeting in Boston and, out of curiosity, a number of them attended and therefrom cemented friendships. Since then, they've been getting together periodically, enjoying Nisei "soul food", plus an annual mochitsuki. From this last bit of data, you know that this group is hardly of the geriatric generation. For anyone to wield the kine or to manage the tacky mochigome in the dangers of the usu cannot be a senior citizen. And survive.

WHILE I DID not conduct a survey, it seems that most, if not all, of this particular contingent are professional people. A number of them are associated with, or teach at, the numerous institutions of higher learning in the area. Periodically, one of them comes across yet another Nikkei teaching in some university department, including "non-Nisei" subjects such as English literature.

DO THESE NISEI differ from other Nisei in our land, say, from California? It is misleading to make any generalizations, particularly a meaningful one and particularly from one evening's chit-chat. During the course of the evening, I heard the characterization of "being more independent", but I'm not at all sure. To me, they were Nisei. Nisei with many of the same experiences, same aspirations, and, I think, same problems. Certainly, they enjoyed the same "soul food", of which hostess Aiko had provided in plentiful supply.

I DID SEEK to discern if any of them had acquired the Boston accent, such as pronouncing "Harvard" with a long "a" ("Haa-vud") but I did not detect any. However, I have a hunch that inevitably, among the Sansei and other progeny, we will see a Japanese face with a New England or Boston accent. It will be delightfully charming. (I once met a Chinese American doctor from Texas who spoke with a West Texas drawl that was devastatingly authentic.)

THE NEW ENGLAND chapter is new and unique. I suggest that the Eastern District Council arrange to schedule one of its district meetings in Boston. I think it would be an enjoyable experience. Bilaterally.

# TRADE

Continued from Previous Page

again—to devote less energy to criticizing Japan, to seeking a scapegoat, and more to utilizing the genius which made America great.

The challenge is many-faceted: reinvigorating the economy by increasing producticompatible with the operation of market forces.

The challenge is to tap the great American reservoir of innovation through increased R&D to continue to maintain open capital markets and encourage foreign investment in the U.S. as well as our investment abroad.

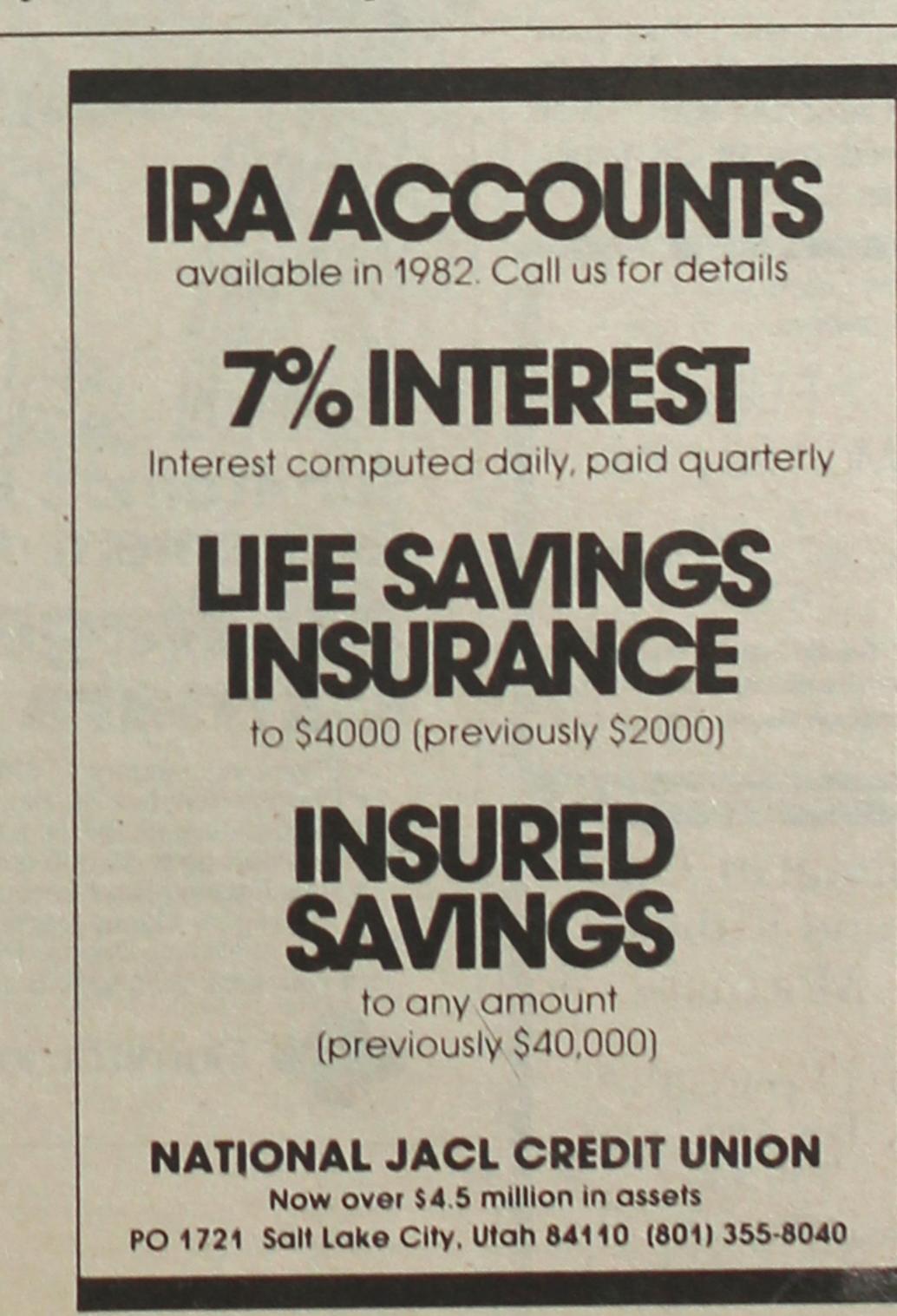
The challenge is to match and surpass quality products vity, lowering inflation, re- from abroad, whether in autoducing unemployment, sti- mobiles or electronics or mulating sound domestic whatever, to get more exportgrowth, all in an environment minded, studying the mar-

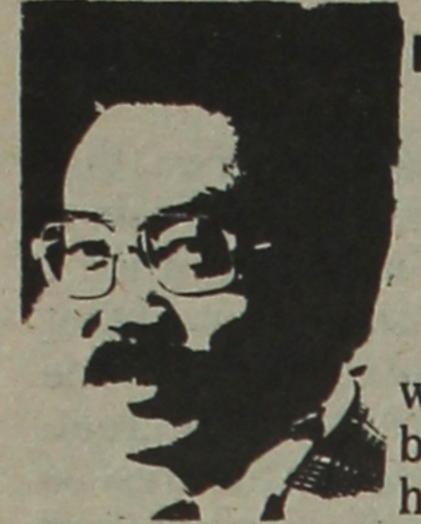
kets, learning what successful entry requires. (In Japan, knowing the culture is essential and knowing the language is helpful. Persistence and willingness to forego early profits for long-term benefits are also basic.)

The challenge is to get better cooperation between American business and laborwith each making improved productivity a continuing goal -and to encourage and support government programs for improving savings and in-

vestment rates, stimulating more R&D, reducing cumbersome regulations, and making growth in productivity a central theme of economic policy.

We have the skills and the resources to meet these challenges. If we exercise the requisite wisdom and will, the U.S. will regain its health, its confidence and its proper role in the world. That, rather than excuse-seeking and protectionism, should be our answer to the success of Japan.





FROM PACIFIC SOUTHWEST: John Saito

# Partly Naked

Los Angeles

As I look westward from my office window I can see the old familiar buildings being dwarfed by the new high rises that have been completed and also by some that are under construction. Even the newer high rises

such as the Broadway Plaza have to look up to see the First Interstate Bank building to the south and a new high rise under construction to the north.

Pre-war residents of this area would be amazed at the recent structural changes in downtown Los Angeles. Although Little Tokyo does not have structures of high rise magnitude, it definitely has several taller than before buildings. I guess the three tallest buildings in Little Tokyo are the New Otani, Kajima and the 321 Buildings, in that order.

The face of Little Tokyo is undergoing constant change and currently part of its body lays exposed naked. The northeast and southeast corner of 2nd and San Pedro Street has been stripped and parts of that area lay bare.

Jack Kuramoto's garage and gas station is gone and so are New York and Tomoye Hotels, Part of California First Bank is gone but it will have an addition that will be taller and house more services than before.

Already under construction on the southeast corner is the NIT Building which will provide office and store space when completed.

With this ongoing development taking place one can see a different strip show everytime you come into Little Tokyo.

nical Pediatric Oncology. He

directed a research team ex-

amining babies for the Atom-

ic Bomb Casualty Commis-

sion in the late 1940s and early

1950s. Surviving are w Mary

(she was a volunteer worker

at JACL Headquarters when

it was in Salt Lake City), s Ed-

mund (Guadalajara), d Ellen

Williams (San Carlos, Ca.),

Tina van Dam (Midland, Mi),

br Masao (Seattle).

#### Deaths

Esther Onoye Sterrett, director of nurses at Jeanes Hospital, Philadelphia, died Dec. 15 in Meadowbrook, Pa. Born and raised in Salinas, Ca., she graduated from the Nurses Cadet Corps, obtained her masters in nursing from UCLA. Surviving are h Charles, s Paul, br Shigeto Onoye, sis Sada, Gladys Shimasaki.

Jim M. Watamura, 69, proprietor of Modern Food Market in Little Tokyo since postwar, died Jan. 6 of a heart condition at Cedars Lebanon Hospital, Los Angeles, The Brawley-born Nisei was active with Little Tokyo redevelopment and Nishi Hongwanji.

Wataru W. Sutow, MD, 69, retired professor of pediatrics at the Univ. of Texas Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute, Houston, died Dec. 20. The California-born Nisei published nearly 200 papers and was senior editor of Cli-

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### • CHAPTER PULSE Yasui to address Milwaukee Jan. 17

MILWAUKEE, Wis.-Min Yasui of Denver, national JACL redress committee chair, will address the Milwaukee JACL installation banquet Sunday, Jan. 17, 4 p.m. at Country Gardens Restaurant. MDC Gov. John Tani will swear in the officers. Dinner will follow at 5 p.m. The cocktail hour from 3 p.m. precedes the installation program.

Allan Hida, winding up a two-year stint as chapter president, said in his year-end report he had hoped some of the programs he was unable to accomplish would be pursued this coming year, such as a community directory of greater Milwaukee, a cultural event that could include the entire (Japanese American) community, and an event where exchange students can become acquainted with the memb rship in the early part of their school year as well making the chapter their fellowship family away from home.

The Christmas party Dec. 6, chaired by Lynn Lueck, was filled with the sounds of music, children and laughter inside Mitchell Park Pavilion. Over 133 attended and the JAYS helped throughout. Tak Kataoka fit the part of Santa perfectly.

### French Camp to host DC Feb. 6-7

STOCKTON, Ca.—The French Camp Chapter which has hosted four previous District Council meetings, last one in 1975, will be the host for the NC-WN-P District Council's 1982 first quarterly meeting, Sunday, Feb. 7, at the Wendell Phillips Center for Intercultural Studies on the Univ. of the Pacific campus here.

The schedule calls for registration, 9 a.m.; business session, 10, lunch; second session, 1 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. Registrations

fees are: delegates—\$11 and boosters—\$9.

To assure enough time for Sunday's business session, winners for the redress benefit NC-WN-PDC prizes will be announced on Saturday evening, Feb. 6, in conjunction with Bingo Night under auspices of local chapters, at the Stockton Buddhist Church from 6:30 p.m. Entry fee of \$12.50 includes a catered gourmet Chinese dinner and a selection of Bingo cards.

Prior to the district council event, the French Camp chapter New Year's/Installation party will be held on Saturday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m., at the French Camp Community Hall. The new cabinet will be headed by Hideo Morinaka.

Fumio Kanemoto, Bob Ota and John Fujiki co-chair the traditional holiday affair. Assisting are Yoshio Itaya, program; Dorothy Ota, invit; Nancy Natsuhara, banq; George Komure, pub; Florence Shiromizu, dec; Lydia Ota, Kimi Morinaka, enter'ment; Tom Natsuhara, J Fujiki, refr.

#### New Year's / Installation Party on Jan. 23

#### 'Hito Hata' benefit in Stockton slated

STOCKTON, Ca.—Friends of Visual Communication here with the Delta College Asian Student Assn. will hold benefit showing of "Hito Hata" Jan. 31, 2 p.m. at the campus Warren Atherton Auditorium. Tickets at \$5 donation are available from JACL members in French Camp, Lodi and Stockton, Stockton Buddhist Temple, Calvary Presbyterian Church, or from Nelson Nagai, event chairperson (465-3601).

### Holiday Happiness

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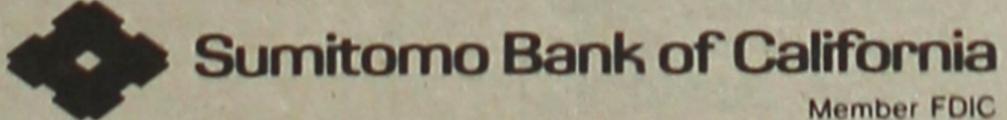
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SALINAS VALLEY 26-Frank K Hibino 14-Henry K Hibino 26-George Higashi 10-Shiro Higashi 19-Joe J Fujimoto 23-Paul T Ichiuji 20-Katsunori Handa e-Tom Miyanaga 24-Kayo Hayakawa 16-George Okamoto 8-Donald L Hayashi 25-Fred K Oshima 31-Dr Tokuji Hedani 15-Roy Sakasegawa 9-Noboru Hideshima 11-Harry M Shirachi 28-David T Hironaka 30-Henry H Tanda 15-Yo Hironaka 28-Jack Hirose 1-Misako Honda

14-Robert A Yamamoto e-Sho Yoshida 17-Dr Pearce Hiura SALT LAKE CITY 17-Dr Wilfred Hiura 1-Tsugiko Holdaway 23-Ichiro Doi e-Shizue Rae Fujimoto 21-Masanori Hongo 1-Donald S Fujino, M.D. 26-Helen Hori 18-Tad Hatanaka Life-Mitsuo Hosaka 24-Alice Kasai 27-William Hoshiyama 13-Grace S Kasai 18-Florence T Ida 24-Seiko M Kasai 20-Hisao Inouye\* 12-James S Konishi 1-Emily K Ishida 10-Al Kubota 1-Robert Ishii\* 18-Dr Jun Kurumada 27-Ken Ishizaki\* 10-Sego Matsumiya 1-Richard Jenkins 10-Jimi Mitsunaga e-Hideo Kasai 7-Clara Miyazaki 3-Isao Kawamoto 10-Douglas A Muir 8-Kikkoman 7-Gerrold K Mukai International\*\* 9-Ted Nagata 7-Ken Ogura Express\* 29-Hito Okada 14-Calvert Kitazumi 19-Floyd Okubo 12-Yukie Okubo

6-Kintetsu International 16-Ken Kiwata Life-Richard Kiwata m-Life-Keisaburo Koda 20-Dr William S Kiyasu 1-Takeshi Koga 8-Bob Kojimoto 17-Raymond K Konagai 25-Harry Korematsu 25-Jack S Kusaba 11-Ronald I Yamamoto 2-William Kyono 1-Thomas T Machida

8-Ben Matsui SAN BENTTO COUNTY 2-Matt I Matsumoto 25-Kay Kunijo Kamimoto 20-Albert M Matsumura 20-Minoru Jack Mayeda 14-Frank H Minami 1-Shigeo Miyamoto 9-Akio J Mochizuki 20-Eddie Moriguchi\* Life-Dale Morioka 8-Frances Morioka

Life-Tamotsu Murayama 14-Taro Yamagami\* 17-Robert I Nagata 1-William M Nagata\* 1-Cressey Nakagawa 18-Wm T Nakahara, Jr 15-George C Nakamura 15-James M Nakamura 14-Dr Lawrence T

Nakamura 5-Dr Sam T Nakamura 2-Jean Nakashima 1-Martin Natsuhara 23-Donald K Negi 1-Tokie Nerio 28-Dick Nishi 20-Dr Harry T Nomura m-F M Nonaka 16-Manuel S Nuris 21-Henry T Obayashi 16-John M Ohmura Life-Katherine Ohtaki Life-Paul Ohtaki 1-Dr Jerry Y Osumi

10-Otagiri Mercantile 1-Koji Ozawa 20-Yozo Sakai 17-Katsumi J Takashima 10-Giichi Sakurai\* 19-Eugene Sasai 19-Sam S Sato 2-Virginia Sato 26-T Daisy Satoda 27-Yone Satoda 21-Sumi Schloss 17-Maury A Schwarz

20-Sim S Seiki 1-Fumi Shimada 1-Masaru Shintaku\* 10-Sumitomo Bank of Calif\*\* 24-Henri Takahashi 1-Hisashi Takiguchi 8-Tanaka Travel Service\*

2-Sharyn Taniguchi 20-Masateru Tatsuno 25-Dr Kazue Togasaki 31-Susumu Togasaki 8-Dr Teru Togasaki 16-Masato Ty Toki 21-Harry Y Tono 15-Wil Tsukamoto 22-Dr Himeo Tsumori 2-Richard Tsutakawa 26-Takeo B Utsumi 2-Helen S Uyeda 9-Hirotoshi Yamamoto\* 27-Caesar Uyesaka 11-George Yamasaki, Jr

8-John K Yamauchi 2-Jan Yanehiro 9-Rosalie Yasuko Yasuda 22-John T Yasumoto 26-Grace Yonezu

15-Noby Yoshimura 1-Jack Y Yoshino 19-Joseph K Yoshino 4-Kiyoshi Joe Yukawa SAN GABRIEL VALLEY

15-Robert L Fujii 17-Dr George S Mizunoue 1-Moon K Noh 1-Julian Ortiz 8-Henry S Oshiro 16-Dr Abe Oyamada 11-M Paul Sagawa\* 13-Deni Y Uejima SAN JOSE

11-Robert Ashizawa 29-Yoneo Bepp\* 14-Perry Dobashi 14-Dr Tom T Doi 1-Ivan T Fuezy 14-Masao Hamamura 14-K Clifford Hashiguchi 15-Kiyoshi Higashi 14-George Hinoki 28-James Toby

Hirabayashi 24-Thomas A Hiura\* 15-Dr Tak Inouye 15-Tomoo Inouye 24-Harry Ishigaki 30-Dr Tokio Ishikawa 14-Robert J Ishimatsu 1-Frank Ito 15-Joe K Jio 25-Wayne M Kanemoto 1-Fred S Kanzaki

14-Dr Tadashi Kadonaga 31-Yoshio Katayama 19-Yasuto Kato 16-Kay Kawasaki 14-Yosh Kikuchi 14 Ted Kimura 14-Karl Kinaga 1-Bob H Kubo 14-Ben Masatani 14-Ray Matsumoto

25-Phil Matsumura 15-Tatsuo Miki 3-Albert K Mineta\* 1-Joyce M Mineta 23-Norman Mineta\* 24-Tom J Mitsuyoshi 13-Dr Saylo Munemitsu 1-Herbert T Nagata 20-Peter M Nakahara 1-Howard I Nakano

1-Judy Junko Niizawa 12-Frank Ogata 23-Dr Robert S Okamoto 2-Teiji Okuda 25-Eiichi Sakauye 15-Akira Aki Sasaki 1-Marianne Sasaki 6-James Satake

19-Tad Sekigahama 4-Carl Shimizu 24-Esau Shimizu 12-Roy Shimizu 14-George Takagi\*\* 32-Dave M Tatsuno\* 23-Lorraine T Tokimoto 7-Travel Planners\*

Life-Yoshihiro Uchida 1-Kazuo Utsunomiya 17-Henry Uyeda 1-Teruo Uyeda 13-Roy Yamada 20-Henry T Yamate 13-Dr Minoru Yamate SAN LUIS OBISPO

10-Ben Dohi 29-Masaji Eto 16-Hilo Fuchiwaki\* 10-Akio Hayashi 20-Kazuo Ikeda 3-Saburo Ikeda 5-George Ikenoyama 11-Shig Kawaguchi 10-Kingo Kawaoka 20-Ken Kitasako 10-Ken Kobara 10-Mitsuo Sanbonmatsu

18-Stone Saruwatari 17-Robert C Takahashi SAN LUIS VALLEY 30-Charley Hayashida SAN MATEO

20-Hiroshi Ito 1-Japanese American Curriculum Project 13-Shizu Kariya 9-Miyuki Kojimoto 28-Tad T Masaoka 12-Gary Ota 6-Miles Oto 27-J I Rikimaru 3-Robert Shoda 26-George T Sutow\*

26-Tomiko Sutow 1-Gabor L Szegedy 21-William A Takahashi 4-Ann Tsuda 14-Hy Tsukamoto\* 12-Dr Mitch Wakasa 1-Helen Yoshimoto 23-Dr Andrew Yoshiwara SANGER

31-Robert K Kanagawa\*

23-Tom T Moriyama 26-Tom H Nagamatsu SANTA BARBARA 26-Mike Makio Hide 32-Tom Hirashima 1-Jean Jennings 9-Richard Kitagawa e-Dr Yoshio Nakaji 23-George I Nishimura Life-George Ohashi e-Paul Shinoda

SANTA MARIA VALLEY Life-Frank K Ito Life-Ray Koyama 1-Paul Kurokawa\* 7-Jun Miyoshi e-Harold Y Shimizu

13-Leonard Ueki 10-Peter M Uyehara SEABROOK

3-Yasuko Kariya

23-Eugene Y Kono

e-Richard S Kitasoe

Life-Chuck Kubokawa

1-James M Momii\*

e-Elizabeth Murata

15-Koji Murata

16-Albert Y Nakai

6-Dr Lawrence K

4-Travel Tech Intl\*

SNAKE RIVER VLY

14-Arthur Hamanishi

17-Shigeru Hironaka

Life-Thomas Iseri

21-Dr Roy J Kondo

27-Shigeo Murakami

e-Barton Sasaki

e-George E Vaughn

1-George T Mita

1-A P Nagai

32-Masao Oku

Onitsuka

20-Gish Amano

27-Rosie Iseri

23-Joe Komoto

18-Harry Fukiage

1-Mary Ann Masaoka

5-Hiroshi James Hashimoto 9-Shingo Kajinami 25-Charles T Nagao 15-Ellen Nakamura 13-John K Nakamura 2(-Kiyomi Nakamura 15-Ted T Oye 13-Morio Shimomura SEATTLE

6-Mitsuji M Abe 3-Helen Akita Life-Hiram G Akita Life-Helen Akita 1-Takao Aoki 1-Sumie Itami Bartz 6-Lincoln Beppu 19-George S Fugami 12-Shiro Fujihira 25-Yoshito Fujii 28-Dr Susumu Fukuda 4-Charles M Furuta 13-James M Hara 1-Tsuneo Harada Life-Frank H Hattori 13-Smith Y Hayami 26-Heitaro Hikid\* 27-Joe S Hirota\* 14-Dr Frank T Hori Life-Takashi Hori 1-Paul Horiuchi

10-Mary Nakamura 24-Jack H Ogami 17-George T Okita 28-Abe Saito 21-Yosh Sakahara Life-Connie Shimojima 33-George Sugai 21-Pil Sugai Life-Kay Teramura 22-Fred Y Imanishi 19-Ben Tsukamaki Life-Thomas T Imori 17-Sam Uchida 6-Marsha M Inouye 17-Bob S Uriu 19-S George Kashiwagi 21-Tom Uriu 25-John M Kashiwagi 27-George Y Kawachi Life-James Watanabe 7-Kawaguchi Travel 19-James Wakagawa 4-Frank Kawashima 18-Dr Kenji J Yaguchi 20-Koichi Kihara Life-Frank Y Kinomoto 12-Cherry T Kinoshita

26-Mas Yano 21-Louis J Yturri **SOLANO** 8-William Kobayashi 17-Leo H Hosoda 4-I Sam Kozu Life-Takeshi Kubota SONOMA COUNTY 20-Dr Roland S 18-George I Hamamoto Kumasaka 4-Hitoshi R Kobayashi 11-Hana Masuda 2-Mel Kunihiro 3-Mich Matsudaira 7-Raymond M Morita 28-James M Matsuoka 7-David Murakami\* 19-Robert H Matsuura 19-James F Murakami\* 21-Henry H Miyake 10-Ed Nomura 12-Lovett Moriguchi 26-Edwin Ohki 14-Tomio Moriguchi 26-Kiyo Motoda\* 13-Thomas T Mukasa

25-Rose Ogino

19-Dr Kenji Okuda

26-Ted A Sakahara

Life-Toru Sakahara

11-Roy Y Sakamoto

26-Howard A Sakura

26-Mabel K Shigaya

4-Sherlock S Shinbo

1-P H Schmidt

1-Saige Shiomi

15-Wilce Shiomi\*

13-Fred T Takagi

11-George Takizawa

14-Masahisa Tanaka

19-Umeko Tosaya

8-Reiko Tsubota\*

28-Kay Yamaguchi

1-Lillian T Iwata

16-Dick H Yamane

5-Fumi Yamasaki

1-W T Yasutake

8-Takako Yoda

27-Juro Yoshioka

18-Alice Hashimoto

18-Tom Hashimoto

1-Howard Mass

1-Ted Morinishi

1-Kenji Murata\*

9-James E Seippel

23-Alan A Masumoto

8-Dr Shigeo Terasaki

SELANOCO

2-Novo Kato

SELMA

5-Richard Yamasaki

Yamamoto

8-Tom Tsubota\*

21-Shigeko Uno

14-Uhachi Tamesa

23-Roy Y Seko

7-Shigeto Otani

19-Dr Roy Okamoto\* 19-Martin Shimizu 19-Shiz Tsujihara 26-Richard K Murakami 4-Thomas K Yokoi Life-Eira Nagaoka 25-George Y Yokoyama 2-Jiro Nakahara SOUTH BAY 28-Dr Theodore T Nakamura 1-George I Imamura 10-Kimi Nakanishi 1-Henry J Ishikawa\* 19-Edwin Y Mitoma 2-Emil Nakano 8-Mas Odoi 8-Teijiro Namatame 16-Yoshiaki Tamura Life-Ken Nogaki 28-Fumi Noji

5-John K Tsuruta 13-Dr Yoshitaka Ogata SOUTHEAST CULTURAL 26-Fumi Satow 21-Cathy Sonoda Life-Edward E Otsuka

SPOKANE Life-Jeannette Y Otsuka 11-Motoi Asai 1-Yoshio Hata

e-Frank Hisayasu 28-Dr Mark Kondo 9-Spady A Koyama\* 7-Louis Kurahara 27-Marie Kurihara 4-Masa Kuroiwa 21-Eddie K Shimomura 1-Dean T Nakagawa 12-Saburo Sam Nakagawa 28-Tetsuo Nobuku 12-Roy Ota 12-Richard S Sakai 2-Raymond Jiro Takisaki

8-Dr Frank Y Tanaka\* 20-Edward M Tsutakawa 21-Theodore T Taniguchi 15-Dr James M 22-Dr Terrance M Toda Watanabe STOCKTON

Life-Jun Agari

a 27-George K Baba 13-Dr Masa M Uchimur 27-Ruby T Dobana 20-DR Kenneth Fujii 28-Dr Kelly K Yamada 3-Chester Y Fukuhara 28-Harry S Hayashino e-Minoru Yamaguchi 26-Frank Inamasu 23-Alfred T Ishida 27-Sam M Itaya 17-Tetsuo Kato 12-Frank Kitagawa 10-Dr Kenji Kurita 27-Henry T Kusama 5-Calvin Matsumoto 17-George Y Matsumoto 28-Jack Y Matsumoto 20-Dr John I Morozumi\* 22-George J Nakashima 20-Roy S Nakashima 22-William U Nakashima 18-Harold Nitta C/Life-Tom T Okamoto\* 1-Frank M Nakamura Life-Mabel Okubo 27-Joseph I Omachi 1-Ben Oshima +Bill Shima Life-George Tabuchi 17-Dr Katsuto Takei 20-Dr James H Tanaka 14 James Tanji 16-Dr Kengo Terashita

I-Al Kataoka\* SEQUOLA Life-Dr George Baba 2-Dr Theodore T Abe 22-Dr Hunter T Doi 14-Ronald Akio Enomoto 27-Kazuo Ueda e-William H Enomoto 21-Mamoru H Fukuma 18-Dr Harry H Hatasaka Life-Dr George Hiura 1+Dr Gregory M Hiura 8-Phyllis Carol Hiura 7-Pete Ida +Akira Inamori 12-George Y Izumi

12-James S Izumi

24-Hiroji Kariya

e-Lou Tsunekawa 1-Harry Tsushima +Yutaka Watanabe\* +Charles Yagi

18-John K Yamaguchi\* 15-Dr M Lincoln Yamaguchi-9-T Ted Yoneda 20-Ed Yoshikawa

TRI-VALLEY +Hiroshi Morodomi Continued on Next Page

### Honor Roll-1981

TULARE COUNTY 2+Tee Ezaki 2-Kay Hada 21-Jun Jimmy Hatakeda 2+Sawato Hatakeda 26-Mike Imoto 15-Robert Ishida 23-William Ishida 26-Hiroshi Mayeda 21-Harry Morofuji 26-Ed Nagata 3-Stanley Nagata 24-George Oh 23-Gene Shimaji 30-Tom Shimasaki 25-Jack Sumida 26-Ethel Y Tashiro 31-Kenji Tashiro 1-Yeiki Tashiro 24-Kay Watanabe

24-Doug Yamada 11-Dr James Yasuda 26-Hisao Bill Yebisu TWIN CITIES

21-Toshio W Abe 8-Charlie Chatman 1+Ben Ezaki, Sr\* 11-Fumio P Hangai 15-Kimi Hara 25-Sam S Hara Life-Masayoshi Harada 13-Nobu Harada 12-Emi Kamachi 1+William Y Hirabayashi 13-O Sam Honda

28-Mieko Ikeda Life-Frank M Ishikawa 27-Thomas T Kanno 18-Kay Kushino 28-Dr George Nishida 5-Dr Kaworu Nomura 1-Louise Nomura\* 11-George Uno 25-George Rokutani

26-Dr Gladys I Stone 11-James Sugimura 1-Esther Suzuki 13-May Tanaka 30-Charles Tatsuda 25-Sumiko Teramoto 13-Albert Tsuchiya 28-Takuzo Tsuchiya 25-George M Yoshino

12-Ty Saiki

VENICE CULVER 3-Yoichi John Asari\*

Life-Victor M Carter\* 1-George K Eguchi 11-Chiye Y Harada 15-Frank K Harada 22-Dr Harold S Harada 12-Tom Hayakawa 28-Fred Hoshiyama 26-George T Isoda 14-Dr Rodger T Kame\* Life-Akira Inagaki Life-Chris Inagaki \* Life-Frank Inagaki X Life-George Inagaki 23-Dr Mitsuo Inouye 22-Ryozo F Kado 15-Dr Rodger T Kame\* 18-Frances C Kitagawa 13-Fred M Makimoto

1-Fred M Matsumoto 10-Richard R Muise 14-Tom Nakamura 4Dr Frank Nakano 26-Dr C Robert Ryono 19-Dr Richard R Saiki 20-Hitoshi Mike Shimizu 13-Sam Shirnoguchi 19-Tony Tsuneo Shinmoto 26-Dr Takao Shishino

29-A Ike Masaoka

1-Fred Shoga 13-Jack Sugihara 6-Caroline K Takemoto Life-Patti Inagaki Ueda 28-Fumi Utsuki 29-Mary E Wakamatsu

\* Life-Matsunosuke Wakamatsu 1-Yoshiyuki Yamamoto 21-Jane Yamashita 1-Toshio Yamashita 23-Betty S Yumori VENTURA COUNTRY

5-Bob Fukutomi\* 26-Willis Hirata 15-Dr Stanley I Kimura 1-Shigeru Yabu 5-Akira Yatabe

WASATCH FRONT NO. 23-Toyse T Kato 27-Minoru Miya 28-Ken Uchida\* 27-Tomio Yamada

WASHINGTON, D.C. 3-Toshio T Fujikura 1-Yuka Fujikura 7-H Jim Fukumoto 16-Ben Fukutome 30-Sally Furukawa

25-Thelma Higuchi 13-Joseph M Hirata\* 11-Toro Hirose 19-Joseph Ichiuji 25-Robert S Iki 19-Daniel K Inouye 1-Yoichiro Ito 26-Dr Toru Iura 21-Akiko Iwata

12-Ben F Kitashima 1-Key K Kobayashi 9-William H Marumoto 26-Etsu M Masaoka 34-Mike M Masaoka 18-Spark M Matsunaga 2-May Y Mineta 1-Diane H Moriguchi

5-Henry K Murakami 3-Michio Nakajima\* 14-Shirley Nakao Life-Kenko Nogaki 27-George I Obata 28-Lily Okura 30-K Patrick Okura

1-Hajime Ota 5-Paul F Radke, Jr 11-Dr Patrick K Roberts 10-Paul J Sakai 27-Hisako Sakata C/Life-Dr Herbert Z

Shiroma\* 13-Shigeki Sugiyama\* 3-Toku M Sugiyama 15-Dr Hito Suyehiro 19-Mike Suzuki 31-Harry I Takagi 5-Kow T Takesako 1-Dr Douglas Tanimoto 1-Joanne Tanimoto 7-Fumie Tateoka

16-Cherry Y Tsutsumida\* 4-Seiko Wakabayashi 3-Kenneth K Yamamoto 4Takeshi Yoshihara 28-John Y Yoshino Life-Mary Louise Yoshino WATSONVILLE

1-H Frank Sakata 1-Akito Shikuma 16-Tom Tao 15-Kenzo Yoshida

WEST LOS ANGELES 23-David Akashi 18-Mary Akashi 9-George W Asawa 17-Grace K Deguchi 6-Harry Fujino 25-Karl Sakuo Iwasaki 11-Kenneth S Kagiwada 1-Robert Kimura 9-Masamune Kojima e-Toshiko Komai 10-Dr Kenneth K

15-Mas Miyakoda 26-Ben M Nishimoto 26-Jim M Nishimoto 20-Dr Ak ra Nishizawa 19-Jack S Nomura 24-Akira Ohno\* 26-George A Okamoto Life-Katsumi Okuno 13-Dr Joseph T Seto\*

10-Dr George M Sakai Life-Dr Kiyoshi Sonoda Life-Mitsu Sonoda 29-Togo W Tanaka 1-Kiyoko Tatsui 12-John Y Toshiyuki 9-Elmer M Uchida

25-Joe Uyeda 17-Dr Robert S Watanabe 1-Dr Joe Yamamoto\*

WEST VALLEY 25-Jiro W Habara

12-George M Ichien Life-Haruo Ishimaru Yoshiko Ishimaru 1-Kayo Kikuchi 15-Rod Kobara 5-C Ken Miura, MD 1-David F Muraoka 1-David Nakamura

Life-Sally Nakashima Life-S Stephen Nakashima 15-Joe Nishimura Life-David M Sakai 12-Richard Seiki 14-Dr Seiji Shiba 13-John Sumida

13-Dr Raymond Uchiyama 15-Geary Watanabe 1-Howard T Watanabe

12-Judge Taketsugu Takei

WHITE RIVER VALLEY 25-George Kawasaki 20-William T Maebori 8-Margaret Okitsu

9-Masao T Sutow WILSHIRE 33-Dr Roy M Nishikawa 33-Fred K Ota\*

C/Life-Mabel T Ota\* 11-George Takei 28-Tatsuo Tut Yata YELLOWSTONE

Life-Kiyoshi Sakota NATIONAL 28-Mats Ando 2-Chevron USA Inc\*\* 3East West Dev Corp\*\* 17-Walter N Fuchigami 17-Henry Gosho 1-Hideki Hamamoto 7-Hotel New Otani\*\*

22-Kimiko Inatomi 4-Frank Iritani 7-Harold Iseke 8-Marjorie Y Iseke 12-Brian R Kashiwagi Life-Dr Masashi Kawasaki 21-Lloyd K Kumataka

1-Loyola Marymount University 27-Charlie Saburo Matsubara 5-Mary Matsubara 4-Monterey Park Travel\* 2-Karl K Nishimura

1-James T Omai 4-Helene H Saeda 20-Ko S Sameshima\* 3-Roy T Shimizu\* 2-Lincoln T Taira 2-Kuniomi Ken Takahashi 9-Mike Torii

3-Larry Tsuji 6-Herbert T Ueda 2-Iwao Rocky Yamaguchi\* 2-Peter T Yamazaki\*

Matsumoto Life-Saburo Misumi

Summary

y millime				
-		Fort Lupton	16	New Age
C/Life	13	Fowler	8	New Engla
ife	134	Fremont	10	New Mexic
Century Club	391		12	New York
Corporate	9	French Camp		North San
0-Life		Fresno	26	NCWNP-I
	36	Gardena Valley	63	
Perennials	1,652	Gilroy	2	Oakland
OTAL	2.235	Golden Gate	3	Omaha
CHAPTER	•	Greater Pasadena		Orange C
	23	Gresham-Troutdale	e 9	Pan-Asian
Alameda		Hawaii	)	Parlier
Arizona	16	Hollywood '	17	Pasadena
Arkansas Valley				Philadelp
Berkeley	38	Hoosier	9	Placer Co
Boise Valley	26	Houston		
Carson	2	Idaho Falls	13	Pocatello
Chicago	162	Imperial Valley		Portland
Cincinnati	12	Japan	16	Prog. We
Cleveland	16	Lake Washington	3	Puyallup
		Las Vegas		Reedley
Clovis	5	Latin American		Reno
Coachella Valle			10	Riverside
Columbia Basin	6	Livingston-Merced		Sacramer
Contra Costa	42	Lodi	2	
Cortez	8	Long Bch-Pacifica	10	Saint Lou
Dayton	18	Marin County	3	Salinas V

Diego ounty -Blackfoot estside Valley Salt Lake City San Benito County

SUMMARY (Since Dec. 31, 1980) Active (previous total) .....2,106 Total this report ..... The summary is not the actual count of enrollment, but the number of names entered. Many were duplicated as upgrades.-Ed. 39 San Luis Obispo Spokane Stockton 12 San Luis Valley 18 Tri-Valley 28 San Mateo Tulare County 20 Sanger Twin Cities Santa Barbara Venice-Culver Santa Maria Valley 7 Ventura County 127 Seabrook Wasatch Front No. 14 Seattle Washington, D.C. 51 13 Selanoco Watsonville 30 Selma West Los Angeles 31 4 Sequoia West Valley 38 Snake River Valley 30 San Diego White River Valley San Fernando Vly 30 Solano County Wilshire 130 Sonoma County San Francisco d-Yellowstone San Gabriel Valley 8 South Bay Nat'l 64 Southeast Cultural San Jose

HONDA Continued from Page 4

Valley

Delano

Detroit

Florin

Diablo

Downtown L.A.

Eden Township

Fast Los Angeles

vention also attracts the young people to JACL's fold.

Marina

Mile-Hi

Marysville

Milwaukee

Mt. Olympus

Mid-Columbia

Monterey P'sula

On the dinner agenda: PSWDC Governor Cary Nishimoto, a deputy city attorney for Los Angeles, delivered the opening remarks ... Invocation and benediction man, Rev. Eishi Hirose of the Gardena Valley Baptist Church (who worked prewar with Kashu Mainichi as typesetter), probably won the most door prizes of the evening: three, including a bottle which the chapter quickly substituted

(d-Inactive)

... Stuart Tsujimoto, George Morimoto, May Doi (Gardena city clerk) and Sam Fujimoto received chapter certificates of appreciation for their civic achievements.

### 1982 Officers

(Installation Date Shown)

1000 Club Roll

(Year of Membership Indicated)

\* Century; \*\*\* Corporate;

L Life; M Memorial

Dec 21-31, 1981 (67)

Chicago: 14-Henry H Fujiura, 4

Dorothy S Ito, 30-Arthur T Mori-

mitsu, 27-Dr Harry I Omori, 9-

John Sasaki, 25-Frank Y Taka-

hashi, 11-Mitsuru Toba, 17-Isa-

Cleveland: 19-Dr Toaru Ishiyama.

Contra Costa: Life-Dr Shohei Shi-

Delano: 6-Ben Nagatani, 26-Ed-

Diablo Valley: 8-Dr Elsie S Bau-

Downtown Los Angeles: 30-Shigeji

Fremont: 10-Sally M Inouye, 12-

Gardena Valley: 6-L Dale Gastei-

Golden Gate: 28-Katherine Reyes.

Hollywood: 30-Judge John F Aiso.

Livingston-Merced: 26-Lester Koe

Long Beach Pacifica: 1-Harold S

Milwaukee: 10-Takio Kataoka, 11-

Placer County: Life-Masayuki

Portland: 28-Dr Toshiaki Kuge,

Puyallup Valley: 23-Grace O

Sacramento: 28-Jerry J Eno-

moto\*, 20-Tom Furukawa, 22-

Mitsuji Hironaka, 8-Dr Richard

San Francisco: 28-Dick Nishi,

San Gabriel: 16-Dr Abe Oyamada,

San Mateo: 26-Tomiko Sutow, 14-

Seabrook: 28-Kiyomi Nakamura.

Seattle: 28-James M Matsuoka\*.

Sequoia: 4-Travel Tech Inter-

Snake River: 1-George T Mita, 17-

Stockton: 16-Dr Kengo Terashita.

Venice-Culver: 13-Jack Sugihara.

Ventura: 15-Dr Stanley I Kimura.

Washington, DC: 26-Dr Toru Iura.

Watsonville: Life-Saburo Misumi.

National: 28-Mats Ando, 4-Frank

CENTURY CLUB\*

J Enomoto (Sac), 2-M Paul Sa-

gawa (SGV), 4-Travel Tech Intl

(Seq), 5-Hy Tsukamoto (SMC), 2-

James M Matsuoka (Set), 1-Frank

CENTURY LIFE

LIFE MEMBER

yuki Hike Yego (Pla), Homer

Yasui (Por), Miyuki Yasui (Por),

Dr Shohei Shirai (CNC), Shiro F

Moss Kishiyama (Frm), Masa-

2-Hugh Washburn (Cor), 1-Jerry

Twin Cities: 11-George Ono.

Reedley: 12-George M Hosaka.

Ikeda, 1-Tadashi Kono.

2-Virginia Sato.

Hy Tsukamoto\*.

national Inc\*.

Iritani\*

Iritani (Nat).

Shiraga (Mil).

Saburo Misumi (Wat).

George T Okita.

11-M Paul Sagawa\*

Life-Homer Yasui, Life-Miyuki

Kanda, 26-Dr John M Kanda, 23-

Dr Thomas G Samter, Life-Shiro

Marysville: 27-John K Sasaki.

Pasadena: 25-Kay K Monma.

29-Kazuo

Ted Inouye, Life-Moss Kishi-

Takeda, 30-Clifford Yasuo Tana-

kol, 7-Midori Wedemeyer.

Fowler: 24-Kazuo Hiyama.

Fresno: 7-Makoto Hata.

Gresham-Troutdale:

Kinoshita.

Yoshida.

F Shiraga\*

Hike Yego.

Tad Sasaki.

Yasui.

ward Nagatani, 6-Mitsuko Naga-

Berkeley: 28-Beatrice K Kono.

mu Sam Zaiman.

Cortez: 2-Hugh Washburn\*

rai\*

yama.

ARIZONA JACL

(Nov. 10, 1981) Gary Tadano, pres; Masa Takiguchi, vp; Doris Asano, sec; Tom Yamauchi, treas; Fumi Okabayainsur; Hotsy Miyauchi, memb; Dick Matsuishi, nwsltr.

FRENCH CAMP JACL (Jan. 23, 1982)

Hideo Morinaka, pres; Florence Shiromizu, 1st vp; Fumi Asano, 2d vp; Elsie Kagerhiro, 3d vp; Tom Natsuhara, treas; Sumi Yonemoto, rec sec; Lydia Ota, cor sec; George Komure, pub; Michie Fujiki, hist; Mats Murata, del; Katie Komure, alt del; Mits Kagehiro, 1000 Club; Albert Pagnucci, schol; Bob Tominaga, health; Dorothy Ota, Sunshine; M Murata, redress.

FREMONT JACL

Ted Inouye, pres; Betty Izuno, 1st vp (memb); Kay Iwata, Aileen Tsujimoto, 2d vp (prog/activ); Judy Kadotani, 3d vp (PR); June Hashimoto, cor sec; Yutaka Handa, treas; June Handa, recog; Wendy Kawakami, rec sec; Gail Tomita, nwsltr; Keiko Okubo, hist; Moss Kishiyama, del; Dan Sato, youth; Jim Yamaguchi, insur; Herb Izuno, cred union/redress; K Okubo, EBIH rep.

FRESNO JAYS (Nov. 15, 1981)

David Taniguchi, pres; Ian Taniguchi, vp; Shoko Tanida, Deane Kitamura, sec; Jeanne Otake, treas; Grant Takikawa, hist; Adair Takikawa, pub.

GARDENA VALLEY JACL

(Jan. 9, 1982) Karl Nobuyuki, pres; Pam Shimada, 1st vp (memb); Chester Sugimoto, 2d vp (prog); May Doi, sr exec vp; Miyo Fujikawa, cor sec; Johnny Fujikawa, treas; Ron Shiozaki, 1000 Club; Stuart Tsujimoto, insur; Bill Nakagawa, schol; M Fujikawa, nwsltr; Kent Kiyomura, hist; Fern Haning, youth; Lou Tomita, imm past pres; Kerry Doi, Michi Tomita, Helen and Tak Kawagoe, bd membs.

HOOSIER JACL (Dec. 5, 1981)

Katsuto Kojiro, pres; Dr Ken Matsumoto, vp (ways & mns); David Powers, sec; Elinor Hanasono, treas; Sue Hannel, memb; Kiyoko Fulcher, program; Norman Selby, ex-officio; Tae Carter, Katsuko Scott, Yasuko Matsumoto, bd memb.

WEST LOS ANGELES JACL (Nov. 21, 1981)

Bill Sakurai, pres; Fred Miyata, 1st vp (memb); Haru Nakata, 2d vp (prog); Yuki Sato, Aux'y rep; B Sakurai, (3d vp) youth; Toy Kanegai, 4th vp (srs); Roy Takeda, treas; Jack Nomura, rec sec; Ron Kumataka, cor sec; Sid Yamazaki, pub; Amy Nakashima, hist; Charles Inatomi, legis; Jack Nomura, leg cnsl; Arnold Maeda, insur;t Isono, Himeji Sakaniwa, comm serv; Elmer Uchida, recog; J Nomura, 1000 Club; George Kanegai, trav; G Kanegai, nom; Veronica Ohara, hospitality; bd memb-Dr Robert Funke, Jiro Mochizuki, Satoshi Nitta, Sho Shimotsu, Tak Tanabe, Jean Ushijima, Randy Mita, Jim Nakabara, Richard Okinaga, Mitsu Sonoda, Kiyo Teramaye, Steve Yagi, Mary Ishizuka, Charlie Nishikawa, Yuki Sakurai, Shig Takeshita, Virginia Tominaga.

WLA JACL Auxiliary

Yuki Sato, pres; Nancy Sugimura, vp; Grace Kataoka, sec; Amy Nakashima, treas; Mitsu Sonoda, pub-hist.

Scholarship Committee

1982—Ron Kumataka, Mitsu Sonoda; 1983—Charles Inatomi, Jean Ushijima; 1984 Satoshi Nitta, Ben Yamanaka; 1985—Jim Nakabara. Walt Isono.

**Earth Science Section** 

Henry Nagae, pres; Satoshi Nitta, treas; Irene Yokota, sec; Marian Susuki, Sunshine Girl.

WLA Sansei JACL

Ron Sakurai, pres; Craig Watanabe, 1st vp; Paul Suetsugu, Ricky Maruyama, 2d vp; Connie Sakurai, Kevin Yamaguchi, 3d vp; Judy Kamikihara, treas; Claudia Kagihara, sec; Caren Oshiro, cor sec; Ron Kimura, pub-hist.

Friday, January 15, 1982 / PACIFIC CITIZEN-9

# ALEUTS Continued from Page 3

destruction of the church building at Attu, most of the other chapels were destroyed or looted by American forces."

Sara Merculief Flory, who was 12 years old during World War II, described her evacuation experience bluntly: "It was badit was brutal."

Charlotte Griswold told the commissioners in Seattle of the war's frightening after-effects: unexploded shells and other hazardous debris, a disrupted economy; the government's refusal to resettle some villages and "the waste and insult of the off-limits status of the buildings" which the military abandoned but forbade the Aleuts to use.

During the CWRIC hearings in Seattle, Anchorage, Unalaska and St. Paul, many of the Japanese Americans who attended the sessions were shocked and startled as they listened to the Aleuts' sometimes tearful, sometimes angry recollections of their evacuation plight.

As for compensation, some witnesses suggested social services while others asked that the government simply finish its rehabilitation of their shattered land-by rebuilding the hospital in Unalaska that was destroyed by the Japanese in 1942 but never rebuilt, and by removing the hazardous debris and explosives which still litter the islands.

Michael Sepetin, a witness from Unalaska, posed to the Commission the same questions that Japanese Americans have

been asking for years: "Was it fair to do what they (the U.S. government) did to us? Am I allowed to go into your home and tell you to leave, even for military security? If it was fair, let's find out the true story. Show us it was in our interest."

[Compiled from reports by Eric Sciglano of The Christian Science Monitor; Nikki Murray Jones of the Southeastern Log (Ketchikan, Aka.); and written testimonies of Aleut witnesses.—Ed.]

#### Contra Costa installation Jan. 23

OAKLAND, Ca.—Yoriko Kishimoto, a graduate student at Stanford in business, will speak on "U.S.-Japan Relations: a Perspective of a Young Issei at the Contra Costa JACL installation dinner Saturday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m. at King Wah Restaurant nere. A magna cum laude graduate from Wesleyan University in East Asian Studies, she is now working on a special project under the Northeast East-U.S. Forum on International Policy on Japanese energy management processes at Stanford.

Jack Imada was re-elected president for 1982.

### Placer County elects Kay Miyamura

PENRYN, Ca.—Placer County JACL will install Kay Miyamura and his 1982 cabinet at a Monday dinner, Jan. 18, 5:30 p.m. at Akatsuki Restaurant in Auburn. He succeeds Alfred Nitta.

Miyamura, serving his fourth term on the Placer Union High School board, is also active with the Kiwanis Club and Placer Buddhist Church. He is an engineer with the State Dept. of Water Resources.

## Tule Lake reunion set May 28-31

SACRAMENTO—Former internees at Tule Lake center will hold its first campwide reunion on the weekend of May 28-31, it was announced by reunion chairman Tom Takuzo Okubo. Persons planning to attend should contact: Tule Lake Reunion Registration Committee, P.O. Box 22386, Sacramento, CA 95822.

#### Calif. Daily News closes, not Kamai

LOS ANGELES—California Daily News (Chia Chou Jih Pao), an independent Chinese language newspaper, published its 126th and last issue Jan. 1 after losing a five-month financial battle for survival.

"Pressed by harsh reality, we can't help but readjust our methods of operation. Starting today we cease to publish the daily newspaper and will try to put out a weekly paper as soon as soon as our financial problems are resolved," stated the paper.

 JAN. 16 (Saturday) Arizona-Sushi class, JACL Hall,

Livingston-Merced—75th Anny Yama to Colony dnr, Merced Golf & CC. Monterey Peninsula-Inst dnr. Rancho Canada Country Club, 7pm.

San Fernando Vly-Inst dnr, Castaway Res't, Burbank, 6:30pm; Dr Michael Ego, CSU Northridge prof in recreation-leisure dept, spkr.

• JAN. 17 (Sunday) Milwaukee-Inst dnr, Country Gardens Res't. 3pm: cocktails, 4pm: Min Yasui, spkr, prog; 5pm: dnr.

Seattle-60th Anny inst-awd dnr, Butchers Res't, 4:30pm cocktails, exhibit; 6pm; Sen Slade Gorton, spkr.

• JAN. 18 (Monday) Placer County-Inst dnr, Akatsuki Res't, Auburn, 5:30pm.

 JAN. 20 (Wednesday) San Mateo—Bd mtg (every 3d Wed), Sturge Presbyt Ch, 8pm.

 JAN. 23 (Saturday) Contra Costa-Inst dnr, King Wah Res't, Oakland, 6:30pm; Yoriko Kishimoto, spkr, "U.S.-Japan Business Re-

French Camp-Inst dnr/New Year party, French Camp Comm Hall, 6pm.

Selanoco—17th ann'l inst dnr, Buena Park Hotel, 6pm; Min Yasui, spkr. • JAN. 28 (Thursday) Arizona—Tsukemono class, JACL

Hall, 7pm. • JAN. 30 (Saturday) Orange County-Inst dnr, Buena Park Hotel, 7pm; Tritia Toyota, spkr.

San Mateo-Bloodmobile, Buddhist Church. West Valley-Inst dnr, Lou's Village,

Sn Jose, 7pm; Benj Hazard Jr, spkr. Montebello-100th/442nd Assn dnr, Quiet Cannon Res't, 7pm; Charles Hillinger, spkr.

• FEB. 4 (Thursday) Los Angeles—Boy Scout area tribute to Bruce Kaji, Bonaventure Hotel, 7:00pm.

• FEB. 6 (Saturday) Stockton/NC-WNPC—Bingo Nite, Stockton Buddhist Ch, 6:30pm. • FEB. 7 (Sunday)

French Camp/NCWNPDC-Qtrly sess, UOPac campus, Wendell Phillips Ctr, 9am.

• FEB. 9 (Tuesday) Fremont-Monthly bd mtgs (every 2d

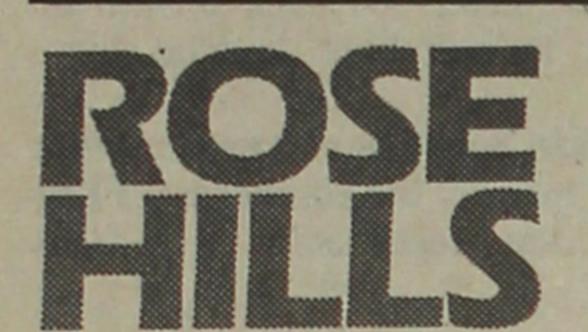
Tue), Calif First Bank, Paseo Padre-Mowry, 7:30pm.

# JACL in Japan keeps rolling

(Excerpts of Barry Saiki's annual Christmas letter to his friends reveal enough of Japan JACL's activities this past year to read like a chapter report. Saiki is the chapter president in Tokyo.—Ed.)

Dear Harry:

Today is Christmas—December 25th, 1981—and I am in my office working as on a routine day. Everywhere, in the Christian world, the folks are at home to spend the holidays with the family, kin and friends. While Christmas is a day of rest for Americans living on bases in Japan, to the vast majority of Japanese, it is just another day.





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Of course, Christmas Eve was celebrated by the local inhabitants with eating and drinking parties. To Tokyoites, the Eve is an opportunity to fete with boisterous parties. Then, just before going home, the men would buy Christmas cakes to take home to the family. For some unknown reason, millions of Christmas cakes are bought on December 23 and 24. Perhaps, it reflects sentiments or it may be a matter of conscience.

Let me outline some of the significant activities of 1981 so you will have some idea of my past year. Tokyo continues to be our main sphere of operation, with my job as a public relations consultant taking my full working hours. My spare time has been kept busy with JACL activities ...

The Japan chapter held a series of panel sessions covering such subjects as Nisei military participation in the World War II, the relocation centers, Sansei in Japan today and Nikkei businessmen in Japan.

In April, the visit of Dr. James Tsujimura gave JACL an opportunity for nationwide publicity on NHK. The chapter held a dinner in his honor. I accompanied him on the visit to Hiroshima, for a courtesy call on the mayor and tour of the atom bomb exhibits.

In late November, we sponsored a buffet-dance, combined with a raffle, which was attended by 175 Nikkei and Japanese friends. This second

#### New York JACL to focus on EO 9066

NEW YORK—The New York JACL will hold a general meeting and potluck dinner to kickoff its annual membership drive on Saturday, Feb. 13, 6 p.m., at the Japanese American United Church, 255-7th Ave.

An audio-visual presentation is also scheduled to commemorate Feb. 19, the 40th anniversary of E.O. 9066. For info: call Janet Kometani (201) 356-5484, or Ruby Schaar (212) 724-5323.

annual affair sponsored by the JACL netted sufficient funds for 1982 and, in addition, a \$300 contribution for the Redress fund shortage.

The Japan chapter lost a number of members who returned to the States: Sam and Sue Yamamoto; Andrew and Julie Kuroda; Mr. & Mrs. George Sankey; George and Dorothy Togasaki; Mr. and Mrs. Sadao Nagata, etc.

Throughout the year, but mostly in October and November, a number of Stateside visitors contacted me, mostly old friends but some for the first time. Activities and events were so crowded that I may miss listing a few, but among them were Floyd Mori, Mr. & Mrs. Gary Kadani, Jack Hirose, George and Toy Kanegai, Yuji Ichioka from UCLA, Frank Inami. Tomio Moriguchi of Seattle, Paul Bannai; Mr. and Mrs. John Yumoto (Nisei sword expert); Mrs. Veronica Ohara and several in-laws: brother-in-law K. Okamoto from San Jose who stopped on his way back from a trip to Communist China; sister-inlaw Kinko Saiki from S.F. and Shoko Saiki from Stockton.

In retrospect, it was a busy and fun-filled year. The schedule for 1982 includes one or two trips to New Delhi, India and a vacation in California (sandwiching in the National JACL Convention in Gardena). Perhaps, I will find a little more time to write a few columns for the Pacific Citizen, as well.

#### 'Bridge' magazine seeks scripts, pics

NEW YORK-"Bridge Magazine: Asian American Perspective" will resume publication as a quarterly and is accepting original manuscripts, art work and photographs for possible use in its Spring 1982 issue. Works being solicited include fiction, essays, poetry, interviews, reviews and community announcements. Office is at 32 E. Broadway, New York, NY 10012 (212) 925-8685.

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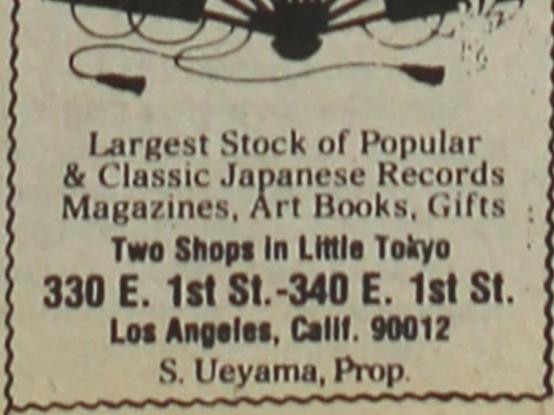
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### Call Tamura back to sit on high court

FRANCISCO—Retired Justice Stephen K. Tamura of Santa Ana was chosen by Chief Justice Rose Bird to occupy a temporary vacant seat on the state supreme court this past week (Jan. 11) for hearings on reapportionment lawsuits.

In the meantime, Justice Cruz Reynoso of Sacramento has been appointed by Gov. Brown to fill the vacancy created Jan. 3 when Supreme Court Justice Mathew Tobriner retired. A confirmation hearing before the Commission on Judicial Appointments in San Francisco is scheduled Jan. 20.

## LTPRO to hold

Jan. 23 fund-raiser LOS ANGELES-Little Tokyo People's Rights Organization will host a house party fundraising dance on Saturday, Jan. 22, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m., at

1825 Orange Grove. For info:

#### AALDEF offers summer internships

call (213) 620-076l.

NEW YORK—The Asian American Legal Defense and Education Fund is accepting applications for its Summer Internship Program, which is designed to provide students with practical experience in a community law office and encourage them to return to the community after graduation. The program runs from June 7 to Aug. 13.

Applicants should send a resume, writing sample and cover letter describing interest in working for AAL-DEF by March 5 to Margaret Fung, AALDEF, 305 Broadway, #308, New York, NY

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### Book to focus on prewar Asians

SEATTLE—An upcoming anthology entitled, "Turning Shadows into Light", will focus on prewar Asian/Pacific American culture and artistry in the Pacific Northwest, according to co-editors Mayumi Tsutakawa and Alan Lau. The 48-page collection of articles, photos and poetry from contributors within the Japanese, Chinese and Filipino communities will be published with help of City and County Arts Commission and private contributions.

Funds are being sought to cover printing costs. For info contact Lau or Tsutakawa (206) 624-3925.

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#### Says Another Reviewer

Because of his extensive background as a journalist, and as a Japanese American soldier serving in the military intelligence of the United States, as a pioneer labor organizer among Japanese retail clerks in Los Angeles, as a Kibei educated in Japan, knowledgeable about the political situation there, and as a sympathizer of Japanese leaders of that time who fought again the military regime and the police, the author is able to disclose little-known facts of the societies in which he was involved.

The reader is left impressed by the enormous contributions of the Japanese American soldier, both Nisei and Kibei, who fought so valiantly for the United States despite the racial hatred and prejudices that prevailed.

-Toshiko Morita, Librarian

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Education

In Sacramento, Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. appointed Kenneth M. Aoyama to serve on the Calif. Advisory Council on Vocational Education on Dec. 24. A Republican, Aoyama, 36, is a native of Davis and president of the AgWest, Inc., Sacramento ... In Toronto, Lynde Katsuno, a 29year-old paraplegic described by her associates as a "special teacher with a lot to give their children", was honored by the Delta Beta Gamma Society of Scarborough (Ont.) at a recent meeting at Providence Villa and Hospital. She was presented with the Exceptional Educator Award.

#### Fine Arts

Norie Sata, MFA, Univ. of Washington '74, has completed a term on the Seattle Arts Commission and was one of 19 artists on display this past spring in New York's Guggenheim Museum. She had a one-woman Seattle show in June, "Video as an Art Form".

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#### Government

Sansei attorney Harvey Horikawa was elected chairman of the Gardena planning commission for 1982. He was 1973. He also served as judge year. pro tem with the municipal court.

#### Medicine

Dorothy Oda, asst. prof., mental health and community nursing, at the UC San Francisco School of Nursing, was awarded a \$100,000 grant from the U.S. H&HS for the first year of a two-year project to study the effect of school nursing director of the Robert Wood Johnson National Foundation national school health program—a five-year \$5-million demonstration program of school health services.

#### Organization

Claude T. Yamamoto, Boy Scout executive with the Honolulu Aloha Council the past five years, was promoted to a regional position with the National Council based in San Francisco, where he will be responsible for activities of 20 west coast councils. During his tenure with Aloha, the council grew to be the eighth largest in the nation, surpassing such cities as Chicago, Dallas, and San Francis-

## Friday, January 15, 1982 / PACIFIC CITIZEN-11

Religion Rev. Arthur Takemoto, head minister at Vista Buddhist Church in San Diego named to the commission in county, was elected chairman April, 1980. A graduate of of the Southern District Min-UCLA School Law, he has isters Assn. of the Buddhist been in private practice since Churches of America for the

The Rev. Dr. Frank M. Omi of El Cerrito, ministerial elder of the Pacific Coast Japanese Free Methodist Conference and pastor in Redwood City and El Cerrito, was selected for the 1982 California Who's Who. He also served as president of the Japanese Christian Church Federation in both Northern and Southnursing services on dental re- ern California ... Karen Miferral outcome. She is also yeko Uriu, 26, has begun a two-year assignment in Kyoto as a conversational English and Bible studies teacher with the Agape Movement. She has completed 13 weeks of intensive training for the Campus Crusade for Christ International ... Rev. Gyoko Saito, who came to Chicago in May, 1956, to assist Rev. Gyomei Kubose, accepted a new assignment at Higashi Honwanji Temple, Los Angeles.

#### Theater

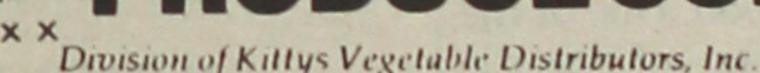
Mutsuko Motoyama, Ph.D. comparative literature at Univ. of Washington, Portland, an instructor in Japanese language at Pacific University, is an active playwright.

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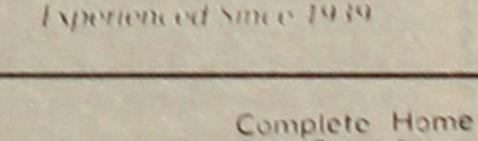
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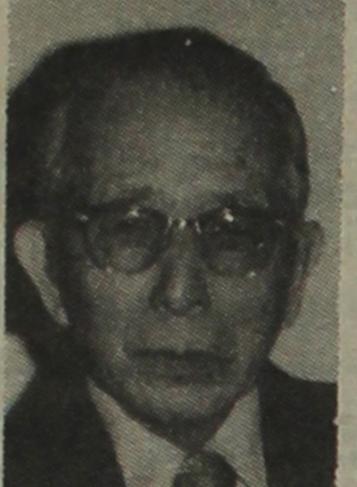
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MOSHI-MOSHI: by Jin Konomi

# Konnyaku

(One of Two Parts)

One morning, after the boss had passed through the office to disappear into his sanctum, Sumida and Iwanuki exchanged glances. Sumida said "So, there's a fire sale on somewhere." Iwanuki responded: "So, that's where

he went to yesterday afternoon". And they almost burst out in suppressed laughter. I am dense at catching jokes. Besides, I was a newcomer to the office, so I asked what was so funny about a fire sale. Sumida said: "He had a new suit on. Didn't you notice?"

The jokes and true sounding stories about the boss's cheapness were many, and all slightly malicious, but I enjoyed them hugely. So when the whole office staff was invited to the year's end dinner at his home in Forest Hills, I had a moment's remorse. Later, however, when I learned that the *piece de resistance* for the dinner was oden my anticipation collapsed like a punctured balloon.

"What, oden for party dinner?" I muttered. "What a cheapskate!"

I was recalling a waterfront scene of many years ago back in Japan. Some stevedores and roustabouts clustered around street vendor's stalls and eating something off bamboo skewers. Some of them were drinking from small glass cups. Large woks on portable charcoal stoves were stacked with skewers simmering in some dark colored stock. A most unbearably appetizing aroma filled the air.

That had been my only and totally olfactory encounter with what I later learned was oden. I also learned that it was a cheap, vulgar fare fit only for lower classes of people. Although at this time I no longer had any snooty ideas about classes, I could not quite get away from the idea that such a common fare should not be the main course of a dinner. But Sumida, hearing me mutter, disabused me of any such notion. "Don't be ignorant." he said, "Don't you know oden is a real treat? It is about the most expensive Japanese dish you can think of—in New York anyway." And explained why.

"Wow!" I said, "Why such generosity, all of a sudden?"

"Aren't you naive," Sumida said as if he pitied me, "Of course he's going to charge it to office expenses—employee relations, you can bet your life on it."

But my disappointment at the prospect of an oden dinner had more than an ideological reason. One of the components—I hesitate to say ingredients—of oden is konnyaku and I hated it. I had been fed so much of the stuff against my will in my childhood. At this period however, any dinner invitation was welcome to me. There was always the promise of some kind of gustatory adventure you could never expect at the cafeterias and beaneries near Harlem where I used to sup. So I went. I had a strategy.

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The dinner was served buffet style. Three large platters heaped high with oden were on a long table in the middle of the living room. Surrounding them were big dishes of sushi, inari, onigiri, kuchitori and other deli-



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cacies. It was altogether an impressive spread. I was going to fill up on these other things, but on closer look the oden seemed so tempting that I yielded. I took a skewer, began with hampen, went on to satoimo, yakidofu, daikon, and they were the most delicious things I had tasted in the many years since I left my father's home back in Guadalupe, California. I looked around for some likely receptacle to dump the konnyaku, but I could not find any. Besides, there were too many people. The only place I could dispose of the konnyaku was my stomach, but the lump was too large to swallow in one gulp. It had to be bitten into smaller pieces. So I closed my eyes and bit. And surprise of surprises! The konnyaku tasted good. In fact I liked it better than other items on the skewer. It was nothing like the konnyaku I was forced to eat as a child. It had none of the tongue-drawing taste of lye, nor the foul smell I had come to associate with it. So I ended up by eating quite a few skewers.

That was the best dinner I'd had in many months, and I no longer held it against the boss for putting on the dinner, even if he was charging it to the office.

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But the afterwards was a disaster. I joined a game of poker and lost heavily. At another table the boss was playing, and there were three huge piles of chips in front of him. I found out later he was a notoriously tight, but very shrewd, poker player. So I ended up paying for the dinner, while the boss earned a handsome bonus for the trouble of putting on the dinner. But this, also, I do not hold against him, for I learned how good *konnyaku* was. Today it is one of my favorite Japanese foods.

(To Be Concluded)



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