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Talks and Invitations

1982

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- Santa Clara Young Authors Fair - Regret
May 1, 1982

- Chico Young Authors Workshop - Regret
March 13, '82

- Burton Valley School - March 9
Lafayette - 2 talks to
5th-6th graders - Call from
Pat Meinbres 284-9683
\$100 -

- Nuapae Conf. Seattle - 4/22-24/82

- Harvest Park, Pleasanton - Feb 23
\$100

- Fresno Reading Ass'n Dinner
Speaker Zelman (Travel exp + 250 at my exp.) - Regret

- SF IJAS (Florence Y.) - May 21

- Audrey Burger (Ken Franklin Bks - Regret
Benefit for Crestmont Schl
(Redmond) - Authors' list (no fee) 2/27

- Bob Yamada - Berk Dist'l
Society - May 1

- Eric Yamamoto - Biluzual
Schl SF - March 24
\$100 ✓

- (Regrets
in
Seattle)
- Jim Oberman students
from SF State U. re
ready from Des. Exile 4/23
at exhibit & camp ptgs.
Told re 5/15, 21+23
 - Seattle Naapae Conf 4/22-24
(Sd Public!) (20)
 - Happy Valley School neg? for 6/20 -
Lafayette. maybe Fall
(Meredith Binacca)
contact
 - Berk West Soc. 5/2/82
10 men talk
 - KPFA - Ted Cody 5/3/82
interview
 - SFCJAS (dinner) 5/21/82
 - Commonwealth Club. 6/11/82
 - ~~Opelomest Club dinner 8/18/82~~
20 men talk (2 doz w/ roses, shift &
tea cups)
 - YWCA Panel - 9/25/82 25
 - (S.B. Bluff authors 10/16 - regrets
CRA - from ltr & Nov ltr

[1982] cont'd.

- 10/2/82 - Inuse Women's Alumni Sp - Regret
- 11/29/82 - Butte County - 250 OK.
Deniner -
- 9/82 - Interview - KPFA - Regrets
for "Bill - Regret Ed.
Project" gins allison
- 9/25/82 - Berkeley YWCA 25 ✓ rec'd
Ann'd Mtg - Panel 10/25/82
- 11/12/83 Donna Samson 125?
Happy valley Schl -
- 11/82 - Louise Rasmussen regret
(John's wife) - Albany
middle Schl re Folk tale

(For Alban interview)

Des. Exile:

- a very personal story of my family -
pre-war yrs: focus → incarceration in
Tanfo + Topog
- want to give young JA - sense of continuity
with their past
- to tell exp. of the strength of the Jesei
 - sometimes portrayed as victims - destroyed -
by traumatic uprooting.
 - those I knew survived with quiet courage,
dignity, amazing resiliency
 - 4th gen - pride, not ashamed.
 - feel survival was a triumph of the human spirit.
- Today's Y.P.: accustomed to confrontation + protest.
why? - World these totally different -
no ethnic awareness, no freedom marches
little concern for civil rights,
no support had we resisted.
- Ultimate tragedy - we now know magnitude of the
betrayal by our gov't. ~~in denying our constitutional~~
~~rights, denied~~ not only of J.A. but all Amos -
for in denying us our constitutional rights, they
denied ^{very} principles on which our democracy was founded.

From the Stenberg.
Agent

Agent

Michael Jensen
Elizabeth Parnell
James St. S.F.

Red's
agent

Media Alliance

Bay Area Lawyers & Arts

BALA

H. Mason, SF.

ask the
Ch's letters

~~My paper is all over the place~~

Des. Ex. (

1/10/82

- a writer ~~is~~ very vulnerable -
- Pours out heart & soul on paper -
- labors days, months -
- in case of D. Ex - years -
- And often critics shoot it down with one bad review.
- my Alks - a good review ^{is so} cheering.

But friends are wonderful -

Q.H. finds all sorts of spiritual ^{even biblical} insight
in my ch. bks. - then finds things
I'm not even aware of - & it's not
because of any great skill on my part -
it's because of what he brings to the bk
himself -

- So I give myself to you, my friends, my readers
- you in return ^{give} tell me about yourselves ^{back} ^{to} ^{me}
- by what a friend in the bk -

- I hope Des. Ex. will bring to U.S.A. -
a sense of history, of continuity, a sense of self.
I hope it will bring them the spirit of courage
& strength of the Israeli - a triumph & human spirit.

→

Article in 1/82 Time Mag. re children
of War - I found so moving -

The reports found among all the children
of ~~Dublin~~ Belfast, of Lebanon, of Cambodia -
brutalized by war -

a fierce will to survive

a will ~~hardly~~ sometimes in the
form of revenge (very few)

a will sometimes in abiding serenity

"But an essential good heartedness
a generosity of nature
that transcends - demerits
anything they have suffered." "

The same words might have been said
of the Jews I saw, who survived camp -

We can't harbor bitterness + anger + rest + lives -
→ We have to come to an accommodation w. what happened
We have to tell a story - but

My Ex: My own personal story of what happened to our family during WWII when 120,000 JAs were uprooted from their homes - sent to concentration camps - without trial or due process, total denial of Constitutional rights. Realize today the enormity of that betrayal, not just to the JA but to all Amers, denied the principles of democracy.

~~To better understand~~

Today's Y.P. accustomed to confrontation & protest - ask why we didn't protest. Can't understand. To help them understand why this travesty of justice happens I write about my early years, growing up as a JA in Calif. I evoke the climate of the times - how it felt -
- we grew up during time of melting pot mentality
- we ~~loved~~ wh. Am. best Am. - we were denying our heritage, low-self-esteem -
- felt integration they - were -
- ambivalence & duality -
- no ethnic awareness or sense of ethnicity - diversity

where PA - ~~that hate~~ country consumed & hatred of JAs. - JA as well. Gov't leaders did not deny rumors of sabotage - they claimed it was a military necessity - yet didn't visit Hawaii's or Amers of Ital-German descent.

On Dec 7 - Our family went to church, came home, heard news - just then it was shock - a fanatic couldn't believe. I went to study JAs - came home 7. some FBI man, m + sis guarded, - no news 3A - notes? sent to POW camp in Montana - ~~called~~ called "dangerous alien" - inhumane for people men - homes, fuel, boats, hospitals -
- M, S + I had 10 day notice to pack - clear out how we'd lived - 15 yrs - had to find home for dog, D's funds frozen, no keys to SD Box to see car - myriad little details -
- sent to Tanfo. - we were broken up to people - trust & identity harshly believed Resistance as we know today unthinkable. conspiracy & gov't was best way to help country.

Regets
Mar '82

January 2, 1982

Call from: { Ms. Janet Deroian
3944 E. Orleans Ave.
Fresno, Ca. 93702

Dear Ms. Deroian:

I've been giving much thought to your kind invitation to speak at the dinner meeting of the Fresno Area Association sometime in March and hoped I could work things out.

I'm afraid, however, that I'd just better not try to take on anything more during March because of my very heavy schedule in the following weeks with the publication of my adult book and my participation in the NAAPAE Conference in Seattle.

I'm truly sorry to be sending this negative word, especially when you were so thoughtful about making things easy for me. Perhaps I can join you another time.

In the meantime, my best wishes for the success of your dinner meeting.

Cordially,

Phone call: ca 12/28/81?

Invit to spt at dinner mtg of Fresno Area Reading Assoc
at a hotel in Fresno - for ca 100+ (children + adults)
9-12 parent & librarians.
for about 45 min. Feb or March any weekday
T, W or Thu.

They would provide travel, motel + I asked for \$250⁰⁰ front from.
(She said that was a little high for them, but they'd pay!)

~~She~~ I explained re low energy & she said they'd put me in
motel in airport, have dinner there, & I'd take shuttle bus to airport.
Very easy to have me. AirCal only from SF - 11:40A → Fresno - 12:29
They had Norma Birdwell? last yr? Fresno 9:40A → SF - 10:30A.

Robertson
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March 13, 82

Reprints

LEROY D. DEAN
Principal

November 6, 1981

Yoshiko Uchida
1685 Solano
Berkeley, CA 94707

Dear Ms. Uchida;

The combined counties of Butte and Glenn are for the third year planning for a Young Author's Workshop. The workshop will be held in Chico, California on March 13, 1982.

Knowing the popularity of your books with young people, we would like to know if you would be available to speak and get acquainted with some of these potential authors.

We have minimal funding this year and would like to know what your fees would be.

The workshop will include children in grades 4 through 8. The children arrive at the workshop with copies of their own manuscripts that they will share sometime during the day. Enthusiasm runs high and we would like for you to be a part of it.

We look forward to hearing from you at your earliest convenience.

Very sincerely yours,

Becky Montalbano

Judy Robertson

Becky Montalbano
Judy Robertson
Teachers - Lake School



Reyes

1685 Solano Ave., #102
Berkeley, Ca. 94707
November 19, 1981

Dear Bekky Montalbano and
Judy Robertson:

Many thanks for your letter of the 6th
inviting me to participate in your Young Authors
Workshop to be held in Chico next March.

Unfortunately, my schedule for next spring
is quite full, and because of my limited energy,
I'm afraid I'd better not plan to be with you.

I'm sorry to send this negative word, and
send best wishes for the success of your workshop.

Sincerely,

Yoshiko Uchida

Very sincerely yours,

Bekky Montalbano
Judy Robertson
Teachers - Lake School

Carmichael

1685 Solano Ave., #102
Berkeley, Ca. 94707
December 28, 1981

Andrea Fiske
Cameron Ranch Elementary School
4333 Hackberry Lane
Carmichael, Ca. 95608

Dear Andrea:

Sorry to have been so long in replying to
your letter of the 3rd.

Because I don't drive on the freeways and I've
found the bus to Sacramento very unsatisfactory, I
don't think it would be possible for me to get to your
school district to participate in your authors program,
unless someone ^{else} was driving up from Berkeley.

Also, because of energy limitations I try not to
give more than two (or at most three) talks a day, and
I imagine you probably would like to schedule more.

My usual fee for out-of-town talks is \$150, plus
travel and motel fees.

Sincerely,

Yoshiko Uchida

SAN JUAN UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT

3738 WALNUT AVENUE • CARMICHAEL, CALIFORNIA 95608 • (916) 484 - 2351

FRED J. STEWART, Superintendent of Schools

December 3, 1981

Yoshiko Uchida
1685 Solano Avenue, Apt. 102
Berkeley, California 94707

Dear Yoshiko:

We are a committee of Media Technicians in the San Juan Unified School District. Recently we took a poll of our elementary school students and you were selected as a favorite author.

The purpose of our committee is to invite authors/illustrators to be honored guests in one or more of our district's elementary schools. Would you please advise us as to your availability during this school year. Would you let us know what your customary honorarium is for a day-long school visit and approximately what your expenses for traveling and lodging would be. If you are not interested in visiting our school district this year, would you be interested at a future date?

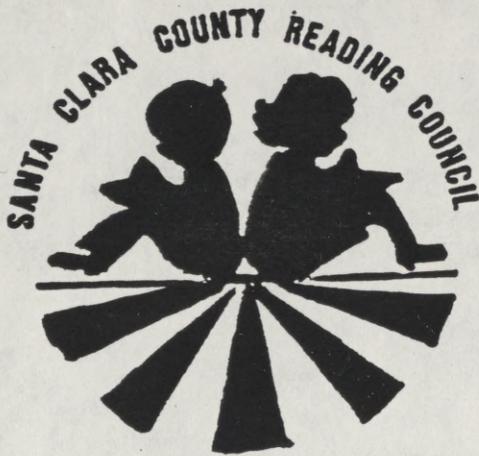
May we please have an early reply? Thank you so much!

Sincerely, ke

Andrea Fiske

Andrea Fiske, Chairperson
Author/Illustrator Search Committee
Cameron Ranch Elementary School
4333 Hackberry Lane
Carmichael, California 95608
1-916-482-4057

AF:hg



5/82 - Reprints

An Experience Worth Sharing...

Jan Lieberman
121 Buckingham Dr. #57
Santa Clara, CA. 95051

8/17/81

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Berkeley, CA. 94707

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Dear Yoshiko Uchida:

I am writing you on behalf of the Santa Clara County Reading Council to invite you to participate in the 5th annual Young Author Faire, Saturday, May 1, 1982. This event recognizes original books created by the children of the Santa County Elementary Schools. Last year 100 schools participated in the event with about 1000 children receiving awards for their original writing and illustrating.

The Faire also recognizes professional authors and illustrators of California and invites six of them to attend the Faire to speak with the children. We would be most pleased to have you participate this year and speak at two half-hour sessions. The Faire will begin at 9:45 a.m. and last til 12:15 p.m. The honorarium is \$100.

The Faire itself is like a 3-ring circus for in addition to our authors we also have mimes, magicians, calligraphers, storytellers, drama groups, etc. The children's books are on display and part of the enjoyment is reading these books.

We look forward to hearing from you and hope your response will be affirmative. We would be most appreciative if you could respond by September 10. Enclosed is a stamped envelope for your reply. We will send more detailed information at a later date if you are able to participate. We will have 2 other authors coming from the Berkeley area so that you will be able to car pool.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

Jan Lieberman
Jan Lieberman
Nellwyn Doornbos

(see back)

Regret

1685 Solano Ave., #102
Berkeley, Ca. 94707
August 29, 1981

Jan Lieberman
121 Buckingham Dr. #57
Santa Clara, CA 95051

Dear Jan:

Many thanks for your letter of the 17th invit-
ing me to participate in your 5th annual Young Author
Faire on May 1, 1982.

I'm sorry to have to write that I won't be able
to participate as I'm scheduled to be in Washington
the previous week and a seemingly chronic low energy
condition prevents me from scheduling activities too
close together. I've learned from experience that
I just can't over-extend myself.

My best wishes for the success of your Faire,
and thank you for your thoughtfulness in providing
a return envelope.

Sincerely,

Yoshiko Uchida

Hunterford.

no fee

c 1/29/82

Audrey Burger
friend of Ben's

Receipts

Ben Franklin Bks 10-5:30P

Promotion - Bk + author
Beauty Evenr Crestmont Sch in Richmond

Priv Sch
parent run

Very informal

in bus for 10 yrs -

seven yrs - author's wife + bk sale
promoted + sponsored. author's area

- Give short, ^{10 min} brief talk - 1 bks -
✓ they're doing.

- Social evening

sell tickets for \$1.00, don price,

sell used books - 1/3 of evening -
sp into 1/2 hours -

Chelsea
Yarborough

Bk
Bar

adults

- Malcolm Margolin -
- Anne Hoose -

Berkely, USA
photo interviews

she'd buy to my bks
could sell - but
not really a buying
evening!

call by
Monday call Sam

Stn 5-26-0570
home: 233-2786

Sat

Feb 27

8:00 -
9:00-9:30

Ride:

could for + dreams

Write by June 11

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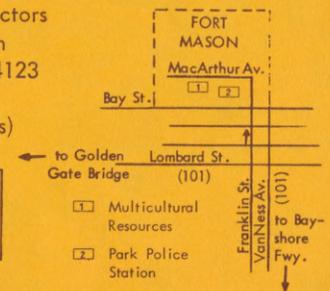
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Mailing address:
P.O. Box 2945
Stanford, Calif. 94305



PLEASE POST
11/74

next time Regrets for
Harvest Pk.

12/4/81

Call from Vivian Thorson <sup>not very
competent -
no
follow
up.</sup>

Teacher at Harvest Park

Pleasanton. (846-6828)

2 talks to 6th graders ^{from parent fund.} \$100 -

Feb. 23rd.

at 9:00 A - 10:04

10:10 - 11:04

(no aft. writing session)
(I told her re to energy)

She said she'd get ride
for me. Will call me in

Jan.

~~I had call to pickup~~

~~Pat Wharton~~

~~654-3891~~

met at 8:00 A, ^{8:15}

Corp Pk, Calby + Daley (over)

WANER

Retiree: Connie Waner.

(in my case) drove me home,
not I int'g

944-1917

[Regrets]

[Holly Wilson] call

[March 8, 82]

re speaking at Author's Note (7:30-9:00p.)

Pleasant Hill Elementary

(closer to Walnut Creek)

Bob SS, Thelma Heard, Beth Wilson
she was trying to get Marilyn S., Susan T.,
Beth Wilson, Heards.

15-min. talk to parents (except big children)
mainly adults.

Books: Ju. Dreamer, J. Home from
Larrup Bk. room -
publicity -

no fee

David R. 10 - later can't due 1
can > Jan.

Burton Valley
Lafayette School ^{call in Nov}
Definite ^{Oct}

— 5-6³ grade.

Range Psalms

} (2)
falls

Pat Meinbress

— (284-9603)

\$100

2-2h,

you'll
call
back

~~side OK.~~

nic

— ~~Marilyn Suter~~

— ~~Mark~~ 2 on 3rd wk
2-2h.

to the Berkeley Repertory Theatre, is enclosed. I am aware that I will receive my tickets at the door.

Sorry, I can't attend. But I have enclosed a tax-deductible contribution of \$_____.

Name_____

Street Address_____

City_____

State_____ Zip_____

Phone No._____



HALLOWEEN
ON HAUNTED HILL

11/10/81

DRAFT of possible letter to Sen. Dan Inouye and Rep. Norman Mineta
From George Kondo

Dear Dan (Norm):

My good friend, Yoshiko Uchida, has written a book entitled, DESERT EXILE: The Uprooting of a Japanese-American Family, which gives a close personal look at the evacuation experiences of her family.

The University of Washington Press is publishing her book next spring and ^{they} wonder if you would be willing to read the galley proofs which are due sometime in December. They hope you will share their enthusiasm about DESERT EXILE and give them an advance quote to use in its promotion.

As you may know, Yoshiko has ~~written~~ ^{published} over twenty books for young people, as well as many adult articles, and in June of this year received a Distinguished Service Award from the University of Oregon for her work.

I would appreciate hearing at your early convenience whether you would be willing to read the galley proofs of her forthcoming book.

- I sent to my editor
Please send me a blind carbon if not too much trouble. Thanks.

plus copy of their reply.

G.

Benton Valley School
Lafayette.

March 9, 1982

March 10, 1982

Pat,
called 1/20/82
asked her to
change to 3/10
She said that's
OK - she'll call
back if not.

she'll call 3/8
re transportation

Benton Valley School - 2 falls - #100
gp1 - 4 classes 5th graders - 9:30 - 10:45?
gp2 - 5 " 6th " (lgc gp!) (10:50 - 11:45)
Lecturer: Zane Psanthas - Zanthas

↓
kids act
well
prepared.
Very few had
read bk -
rather restless
some smart alecky

Pat Meinhoss - called to set up - + met me at ^{Laf.} Bart ^{Station} 9:10A.
left home: 8:15A → drove to Rockridge (got last row parking) 8:30A.
Train came right away: arr in 9:00A.

Mrs Psanthas drove to me Bart → 11:50 - home by 12:40. ✓/hr.

Jean Callette

Dear Mr. Rice:

Ella Thorpe Ellis gave me your name and I am writing to ask if you would be good enough to send me Kay Boyle's new address.

She wrote me such a nice letter when I sent her a review copy of my last book, I would like to send her a review copy of my recent book.

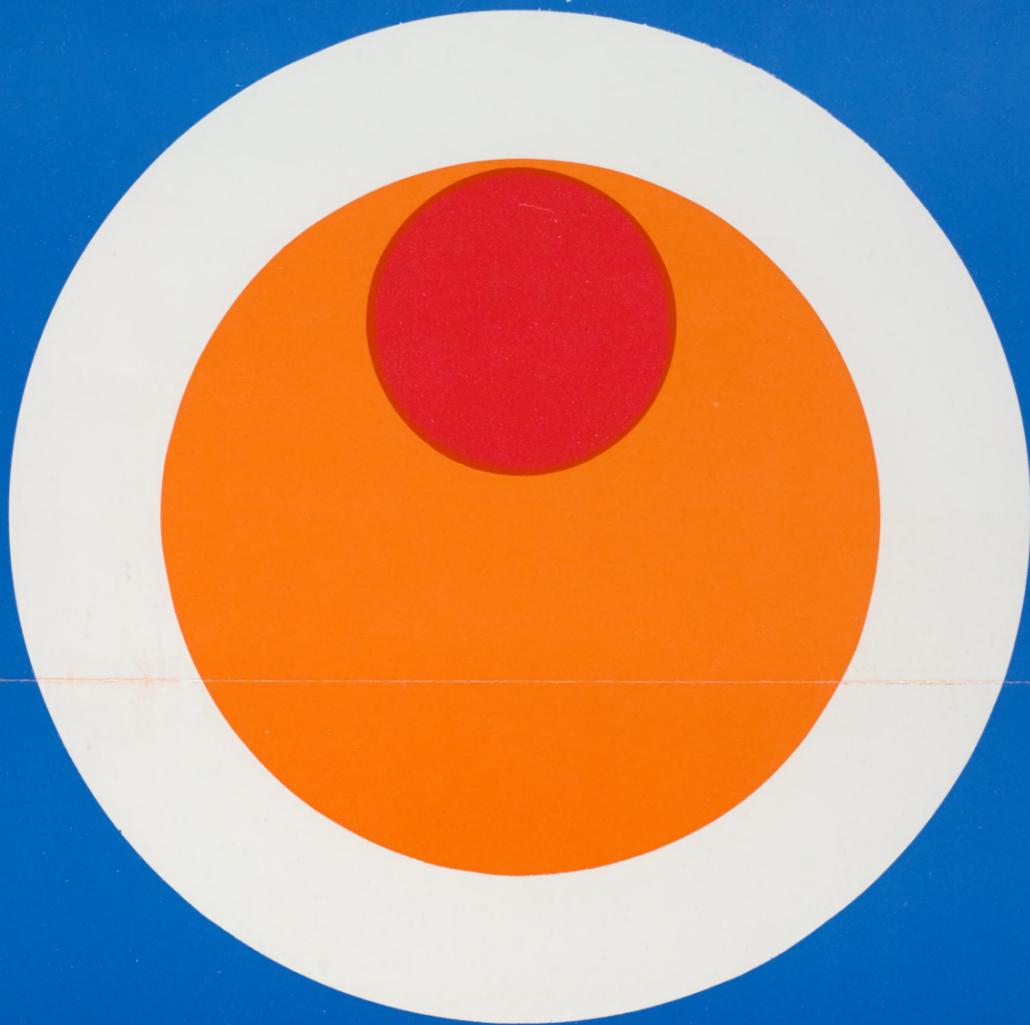
I enclose a SASE for your reply.

Many thanks for your help.

Sincerely,

Yoshiko Uchida

Kay Boyle
326 No. R. St.
Cottage Grove, OR
97424



INVESTMENT FOR THE FUTURE

Fourth Annual Conference of the National
Association for Asian and Pacific
American Education

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 1982

1 PM - 6 PM (Executive Board Meeting)

THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1982

1 PM - 4 PM (Registration: Rainier Room)

9 AM - All Day (School Visitations)

9 AM - 4 PM (NAAPAE Executive Board Meeting)

4 PM - 5:30 PM (NAAPAE Annual Meeting)

Rainier Room

7:30 PM - 9 PM (FIRST GENERAL SESSION)

Rainier Room

John Wu/Education

Pierre Casse/Keynote Speaker

9 AM - 11 PM (Social Hour: Rainier Room)

Deems Tsutakawa, Exhibits, Entertainment, Hors D'Oeuvre.

FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1982

8:30 AM (Registration) Seattle Center

Mercer Forum Rooms

9 PM - 10:45 AM (Break)

11 AM - 12 Noon (Poster Sessions)

12 Noon - 1 PM (Lunch)

1 PM - 2:15 PM (Workshops and Presentations)

2:15 PM - 3:30 PM (Workshops and Presentations)

3:30 PM - 3:45 PM (Break)

3:45 PM - 5 PM (Workshops and Presentations)

7 PM - 9:30 PM (Banquet)

Keynote Speaker: Honorable Ben Menor - Supreme Court of Hawaii

SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1982

9 AM - 10:30 AM (Workshops and Presentations,

Seattle Center) Mercer Rooms

10:30 AM - 12 Noon (Workshops and Presentations, Seattle Center)

12 Noon - 1 PM (Lunch)

1 PM - 2:30 PM (Workshops and Presentations)

2:30 PM - 4 PM (Workshops and Presentations)

SPECIAL FEATURE - (Childrens Literature Conference)

Yoshiko Uchida - Author

Jose Aruego - Illustrator

Laurence Yep - Author



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PRE-REGISTRATION ENDS APRIL 1, 1982

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Charge to 2 nights to

Yoshiko Uchida

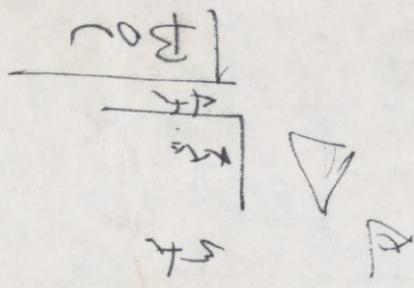
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1107 NE 45th / Suite 514
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Arrive: Thursday, April 22, 1982 Republic #842 2:50 p.m.
Depart: Sunday, April 25, 1982 Republic #843 2:35 p.m.

→ Mayflower Park Hotel - 4/22 - 4/25 (confirmed) 4th and Olive Way
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an autographing session at Uwajimaya on Sunday, April 25.



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June 7, 1982

President
LINDA C. WING
Berkeley, California

Dear Yoshiko,

Vice-President
HAROLD CHU
Arlington, Virginia

Thank-you so very much for your help and participation in the Fourth Annual Conference of the National Association for Asian and Pacific American Education. Feedback from the attendees have been consistently positive and highly favorable.

Secretary/Treasurer
JANET LU
Seattle, Washington

I was particularly pleased with the attendance of principals and administrators. They hesitated to attend the children's literature track (in favor of the administrator's sessions) but after, they admitted that the children's literature track was not at all what they anticipated. They felt that it was the most interesting and most worthwhile session of the entire conference! Bravo! My cheers and thanks to you.

Past-President
PIO DeCANO
Seattle, Washington

As you know after the conference I flew off to freezing Chicago for the International Reading Association Conference and then on to visit my brother in D.C. for a three day vacation. Now it's back to closing out the academic year, starting up summer school programs, and on and on. Hope to take some time off in August.

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Again, thank-you for all your time and help. Hope all is well with you. Enjoy your summer. Til the next conference!
Take care!

CHRISTOPHER CHWEH
River Forest, Illinois

JOAN YOSHITOMI
Seattle, Washington

Sincerely,

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⑧ - Jerry, Phyllis Sera (Yasuko's
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Saturday, April 24, 1982

Special Children's Literature Track - Elaine Aoki

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Schedule:

9:00 - 9:15 a.m.	Introduction	Elaine Aoki
9:15 - 10:05 a.m. <i>50 min</i>	Guest Speaker "A Time To Look Back"	Yoshiko Uchida
10:05 - 10:55 a.m.	Guest Speaker "Paying With Shadows: The Chinese American Dream"	Laurence Yep
10:55 - 11:10 a.m.	Break	
11:10 - 12:00 noon	Guest Speaker "What Make's Them Laugh? Humor In Children's Books"	Jose Aruego
12:00 - 1:30 p.m.	Lunch	
1:30 - 2:15 p.m. <i>45 min</i>	Panel/Question/Answer Session	Guest Speakers with local author- Lensey Namioka, children's librarian- William Towner, and teacher- reading specialist- facilitator-Alice Quicho.
2:15 - 3:00 p.m.	Concurrent Workshops	Jose Aruego Yoshiko Uchida Laurence Yep
3:00 - 3:15 p.m.	Conclusion	Elaine
3:15 - 4:00 p.m.	Aut ographing Session	Authors

*3/30/82
Send details -
Call if questions
&/or problems -
See you
Apr 22 -
Yo*

Yoshiko Uchida

Arrive: Thursday, April 22, 1982 Republic #842 2:50 p.m.

Depart: Sunday, April 25, 1982 Republic #843 ~~2:35 p.m.~~

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5:15pm.

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1685 Solano Ave., #102
Berkeley, Ca. 94707
April 15, 1982

Mary C. Smith
BESCAN
1107 NE 45th
Suite 515 MS JD-46
Seattle, Wa. 98105

Dear Mary:

Many thanks for your call yesterday. This is just to confirm my understanding of the financial arrangements for the NAAPAE Conference.

Elaine Aoki has written me that the conference will pay for 2 nights at the hotel, meals for 2 days, transportation and \$200 honorarium.

My flight schedule is: Arr 4/22, Republic 842 2:50 PM and Depart 4/25, UAL 1269, 5:15 p.m. I purchased my tickets in March to secure the lowest rate and the cost came to \$162.

My reservations made by Elaine are at the Mayflower Park Hotel for 4/22-25. I think it would simplify matters if I paid for expenses and hotel for the first night 4/22, and the conference picked up^{all} the costs for Friday and Saturday 4/23 and 24.

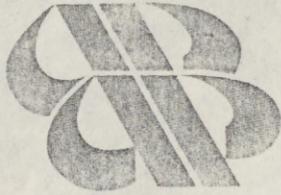
I am invited to a luncheon on Friday, so perhaps the conference would be good enough to pay for my breakfast on Sunday, instead, as it will probably just be on my hotel bill.

At any rate, we can clarify everything when I see you next week. If I don't get to the exhibit area in the morning, I will definitely be there Friday from 2:00 - 4:00 pm for a book signing at the Univ. of Washington Press booth.

I look forward to seeing you soon.

Sincerely,

Yoshiko Uchida



FOURTH ANNUAL CONFERENCE

April 22, 23, and 24, 1982

Washington Plaza Hotel, Seattle

National Association for Asian and Pacific American Education

*call from Mary Christine Smith
Bellevue Ed. Service Center* *Benson*

*check
Elaine*

March 24, 1982

Dr. Juan Juarez, Director
BESCAN.
1107 NE 45th
Suite 515 MS JD-46
Seattle, WA 98105

Dear Juan,

I am writing to confirm the individuals who will need your center's assistance to present at the 1982 NAAPAE conference. Their names and addresses are as follows:

Keynote Speaker

The Honorable Ben Menor
P. O. Box 2560
Honolulu, HA 96804

and

Presentor

Ms. Yoshiko Uchida
1685 Solano Avenue
Apt #102
Berkeley, CA 94707

By copy of this letter, I am informing these individuals that they should correspond directly with you with respect to reimbursement procedures they are to follow, as well as any additional information or materials they may need to submit to meet your fiscal or record keeping needs.

We really appreciate your help, thank you.

Sincerely,

PD
Pio DeCano, Ph.D.
Chair, Fund Raising Committee

cc: Ben Menor
Yoshiko Uchida
Joan Yoshitomi

Conference Co-chairpersons: Joan Yoshitomi and Pio DeCano

Fourth Annual NAAPAE Conference, P.O. Box 31601, Seattle, Washington 98103

P.C.
4-9-82

Dear Elaine:

Many thanks for the details re 4/24. By the way, what are we discussing on the Panel?

I had to change my return flight to a later time, but will have transportation so won't have to trouble you for that.

Will talk to you about other details when I see you on 4/22 at 2:50 p.m. I'm really looking forward to seeing all of you!

Best,

PS Hope JAR OF DREAMS finally reached you. Neal P. sent another copy to you on March 12th.

1685 Solano Ave., #102
Berkeley, Ca. 94707
March 3, 1982

Elaine Aoki
1100 S. Atlantic St., #401
Seattle, WA 98134

Dear Elaine:

So nice talking to you yesterday! Your call propelled me into making my plane reservations which are as follows:

Thu 4/22 Republic 842: Lv Oakland 1:05 P
Ar Seattle 2:50 P
Sun 4/25 " 843 Lv Seattle 2:35 P
Ar Oakl 4:20 p

I understand if I pick up my ticket in March, I should be able to get the current economy fare of \$76 each way. Also, I hope you can cover my airport limo^{ate} to and from the Oakland Airport. And thanks for offering to meet me.

It occurred to me the bookstore you're using to order our books might get better service if they ordered A JAR OF DREAMS and JOURNEY HOME (hardcover and paperback) through Neal Porter, Director, Library Services, Atheneum Pub, 597 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017, explaining that they are for your conference 4/22-24. He can probably expedite the order.

It might be easier to order the following books through JACP since they are so scattered: THE ROOSTER WHO UNDERSTOOD JAPANESE (I know Scribners is out of these); THE MAGIC LISTENING CAP (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich); and THE SEA OF GOLD (re-issued by Gregg Press, Boston).

I'm writing Neal Porter to send you a copy of A JAR OF DREAMS immediately, and will mention that he might be contacted for copies of my book for your conference.

I'm enclosing a copy of my new bio which Atheneum recently published and hope it might be useful to you.

Trust we'll be in touch again before the conference. Incidentally, I couldn't find the Westin Hotel listed in the AAA book, so will you send me the address at your convenience?

Hope all is going well with you. I'm looking forward to seeing you again in April.

All the best,

Yoshiko Uchida

Friday, January 29, 1982 / PACIFIC CITIZEN—7

"If everything goes right, the film should be completed by October," Hill said.

He hopes long-time residents may be able to contri-

bute photographs, memories, etc. Tax-deductible contributions to I.D. Film Project may be sent to P.O. Box 3302, Seattle, WA 98114.

Educators to meet at Seattle Apr. 22-24.

SEATTLE—The fourth national Asian/Pacific American Education Conference April 22-24 here will feature the theme, "Asian/Pacific American Education: An Investment for the Future" and will focus on economics, politics, business and trade to prepare Asian/Pacific American communities for the 21st Century.

Activities include 56 workshops, four mini-general sessions, extensive book and materials displays, cultural entertainment, school visitations, media displays and social events, many taking place in the Seattle Center. For info: Joan Yoshitomi, Conference chair at (206) 235-2433 or write NAAPAE Conference, P.O. Box 31601, Seattle 98103.

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Continued from Last Week

FEBRUARY, 1981

Feb. 1—Japan receives 3,000 cuttings of flowering Japanese cherry trees from Washington, D.C. to re-establish varieties no longer in Japan.

Feb. 1—Inez Nagai, first Nisei teacher hired by a public school in California in 1938, retires after 40-year career from athletic director position at Menlo-Atherton High School.

Feb. 3—Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander reprimands protestors disrupting ground-breaking for Nissan Motor's giant \$300-million truck assembly plant in Smyrna,

settlement believed to be largest award in swine-flu damage suit) ... pair had sued U.S. gov't after suffering paralysis.

Mar. 2—Bus with Japanese tourists visiting Hawaii hijacked at airport, rob passengers of \$11,000 and valuables ... \$17,000 collected from enraged businesses and citizens for victims.

Mar. 4—Torrance city planning commission denies Gardena Valley Japanese Cultural Institute permit to build 100-unit senior citizen housing as neighbors object to zone variance request.

Mar. 6—With most of valuables and cash recovered by police, Ja-

November 27, 1981

Dear Elaine:

So glad the Conference and the Literature track are both back on schedule! I'll definitely be there to participate on 4/24.

Re my talk: I'm giving a talk on 12/5 to the Delta Kappa Gamma Honorary Society of Women Educators and think I'll speak along the same lines in April. I plan to discuss the crisis in books today (so many going out of print), as well as my own writing, and how I have turned to the past to evoke the spirit and values of the early Jpnse immigrants for young people. They need a sense of continuity with the past.

My title: "A Time to Look Back"

Please make hotel reservations for me for Thursday and Friday, plus Saturday, (tentatively, on my own). I need to coordinate my plans with the Univ. of Washington Press people, so may have to make changes later on.

I'll let you know re plane schedules next year.

One question: Do you envision the workshops for people who want to write or for teachers who want their children to write?

Will look forward to more conference material from you.

All the best,

Yoshiko Uchida

In Seattle, April 22-24 . . .

4th Nat'l Asian/Pacific American Education Meet

SEATTLE, Jan. 7 — Approximately 1,000 participants from throughout the United States and elsewhere are expected to attend the Fourth National Asian/Pacific American Education Conference April 22-24 here.

With its theme, "Asian/Pacific American Education: An Investment for the Future," the conference's presentations will focus on blending Asian/Pacific American education with economics, politics, business and trade to prepare the Asian and Pacific American communities and the broader community for entry into the 21st century.

Explaining the conference theme, Joan Yoshitomi, conference co-chairperson said, "the increasing global interdependence, especially between Asian and Pacific Rim countries and the United States, mandates that educators extend

their thinking, vision and efforts beyond the traditional areas of education."

Dr. Pio DeCano, also conference co-chairperson, added that "the purpose of the conference is to share current programs that have implications for this future and to begin examin-

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Watanabe Christian Prints Exhibition

BERKELEY, Jan. 7 — An exhibit and sale of Japanese Christian prints by Sadao Watanabe will be held this Friday and Saturday at the American Baptist Seminary of the West at 2515 Hillegass av. in Berkeley.

The exhibit is being held in conjunction with the conference on the late Japanese evangelist Toyohiko Kagawa at the seminary. Exhibit hours are 12 noon to 6 p.m.

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dling various formulas, to a number of reputable pharmaceutical and cosmetics companies also seeking to cash in on the growing demand for less shiny pates, the magazine states in its Jan 7 issue.

What is characteristic of all these purported cures is their high price.

Minister, who is bald, come to him for treatment, he would recommend that he buy himself a toupee, according to the weekly.

Toshio Tamura, who taught geography at Kyoto's Koka High School for Girls, had a bad case of shutter-bug fever.



The first newspaper to reach a million circulation was *Le Petit Journal* published in Paris in 1886.

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Yoshikawa to Chair

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of the new chairman.

Yoshikawa, in taking over as chairman, cited a number of major issues facing the county this year, including selection of a central county dump site or alternative method of solid waste disposal, obtaining supplemental surface water, implementation of the crime awareness and prevention commission recommendations and improved air service at Stockton Metropolitan airport.

A professional photographer, Yoshikawa was appointed to the Board of Supervisors in December of 1974 by then-Gov. Ronald Reagan. He was elected to a four-year term in 1976 and re-elected in 1980.

4th NAAPAE Confab

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ing ways in which cooperative efforts involving education and the national and international business communities can be established."

Keynoting the conference Thursday evening, April 22, will be Pierre Casse, former senior staff development officer and presently lecturer at the economic development institute of the World Bank.

Sharing the speaking spotlight that same evening will be John Wu, special assistant to the assistant secretary for vocational and adult education, department of education.

Associate Justice Ben Menor of the Hawaii Supreme Court will be the guest speaker at the conference dinner Friday evening, April 23.

The conference will feature 56 workshop sessions, four mini-general sessions, an extensive book and materials display, cultural entertainment, school visitations, media displays and several social events. The majority of the activities are located in the Seattle center.

Topics will include global/cross-cultural/multicultural instructional programs, materials and models; Asian/Pacific American ethnic studies programs, cross-cultural training and counseling; education, technology, media and instruction; pre-vocational and vocational education.

Also bilingual and English-as-a-second language programs, materials, and models for Asian languages group students; research on Asian/Pacific American education; affirmative action issues relevant to Asian/Pacific American education.

A special series of workshops on Asian American children's literature will be presented by

nationally-recognized authors including Yoshiko Uchida, Jose Arruego and Laurence Yep.

The conference is also serving as the meeting site for several national and state Asian/Pacific American education groups. Thus far the Alaska state advisory council for bilingual, bicultural education and the national Filipino and Korean American oral history project have requested and received space and time to hold their meetings as part of the conference proceedings.

Cost for the conference is \$55, \$65 for full registration.

The 1982 conference is also the setting for the annual executive board and general membership meeting of the National Association for Asian and Pacific American Education.

For further information or inquiries, contact Joan Yoshitomi, conference co-chairperson, at (206) 235-2433 or write "NAAPAE Conference," P.O. Box 31601, Seattle, Washington 98103.

DOLPHINS BEACH THEMSELVES IN 'SUICIDE' RUN

TOKYO, Jan. 7 — About 150 dolphins beached themselves in a frenzy of self-destruction Wednesday despite efforts by volunteers to force them back out to sea.

A marine official said he tried to save them but they refused to return to the water the first time in my life. I have seen such a thing before.

The lemminglike dolphin bodies were found two miles off the coast of the Children's Park in Misaki, about 100 miles south of Tokyo.

Dozens of volunteers tried to push the dolphins back into the water but they died readily. The ashore was easy to see.

Sports News from Central California

By THOMAS TOYAMA

FOWLER, Jan. 7 — Takaki Takase, a 5' 10" and 150-lb. exchange student from Japan is playing guard for Tulare school's basketball team.

Good ball handler and

he is from Toritsu Koi-

high school in Tokyo.

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against Riverdale.

Madera high had Steward Tan, 5' 10" and 150-lb. guard, while Hoover high had Jason Taira, 6' 0" and 180-lb. forward, who scored 6 points against Fowler.

During the Holiday tournament, the following sansei cheerleaders and pep girls entertained the fans during the half: Karen Tokubo, Gale Asami and Carole Nakagawa.

Central Union has Darren Matsubara, 5' 7" guard, on the jayvee team. Karen Tokubo, 5' 1" guard, plays on the girls team. Cheryl Matsubara, 5' 4" guard, is on the girls' jayvees.

At the Kingsburg Invitational, Brad Nii, 5' 7" and 140-lb. guard, played for Dinuba high. Kingsburg high has Melissa Kimura as cheerleader. Marla Takeuchi is cheerleader for Washington Union.

Fowler high girls coached by Yoru Hiraoka captured the



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Friday, January 8, 1982

Second Half Starts in Sac'to Ladies

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 7 — The second half began last Monday in the Sacramento Nisei Ladies Scratch league at Land Park Bowl.

Umeda's Jewelers emerged as winner of the first-half crown.

High score Monday was Diane Abe's 573.

TEAM STANDING	W L
Ricksha	3 0
Royal Florist	3 0
Land Park Bowl	3 0
Jerry's Talk of Town	2 1
Capital City L&P	2 1
Umeda's Jewelers	1 2
Oto's Food Ctr.	1 2
Sumitomo Bank	0 3
Yuki Restaurant	0 3
Senator Fish	0 3

Team High Game
Ricksha 862

Team High Series
Ricksha 2490

Individual High Series, Games
Diane Abe (SB) 573-215-200,
Alice Kurotori (R) 567-200-198,
Betty Okamoto (LPB) 557-194,
Priscilla Ito (YR) 519-202, Casey
Fukagawa (SF) 519, Joanne Ito
(RF) 515

Team Results
Oto's Food 1, Jerry's 2
Royal Florist 3, Sumitomo 0
Ricksha 3, Senator Fish 0
Yuki Res. 0, Land Park 3
Capital City 2, Umeda's 1

Next Week's Schedule
Land Park vs. Royal Florist
Yuki Res. vs. Jerry's Talk
Oto's Food vs. Capital City
Umeda's Jewel. vs. Senator
Ricksha vs. Sumitomo

Results of C, D Games in E.B. YAL

EL CERRITO, Jan. 7 — Results of games played Jan. 2 and 3 in the East Bay Youth Athletic league were released this week as follows:

"B" Division
SACBC 33, Eden 28
Diablo-1 44, Rams 42
Sycamore 51, Free Methodist 34
Ohtani 63, BMU 45

"C" Division
SACBC 36, BMU 16
Sangha 40, Ohtani 23
Rams vs. Diablo (no score turned in)

TORAYA



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Saturday, April 24, 1982

Special Children's Literature Track

Mercer Rooms at Seattle Center

Schedule:

9:00 - 9:15 a.m.	Introduction	Elaine Aoki
9:15 -10:05 a.m.	Presentation #1	} Jose, Larry, Yoshiko (50 minutes each)
10:05 -10:55 a.m.	Presentation #2	
10:55 -11:10 a.m.	Break	
11:10 -12:00 noon	Presentation #3	
12:00 - 1:30 p.m.	Lunch	
1:30 - 2:15 p.m.	Panel/Question/Answer	Authors,illustrator, teachers, librarians
2:15 - 3:00 p.m.	Concurrent Workshops	Yoshiko, Larry, Jose
3:00 - 3:15 p.m.	Conclusion	Elaine
3:15 - 4:00 p.m.	Autographing Session	Larry, Yoshiko, Jose

Needs: (Please send me the following items)

1. Notification if you're still willing to attend after all my blunders.
2. Presentation topic and title
3. Preference for lodging dates (Thursday-Friday nights or Friday-Saturday nights)
4. Plane arrival time

I'll be sending you copies of the flyers, brochures, and rest of conference schedules. I might add that you're welcome to attend any of the other conference presentations on Thursday and/or Friday.



FOURTH ANNUAL CONFERENCE

April 22, 23, and 24, 1982

Washington Plaza Hotel, Seattle

National Association for Asian and Pacific American Education

November 10, 1981

Dear Yoshiko,

I guess we (I) over reacted too quickly and miscommunicated with the conference committee. I should not have written the "possible cancellation" letter in such haste.

The conference has already been announced and promoted through major educational journals, flyers, etc. Also, we do have money to back us from last year's Hawaii conference and as of last week, we received two grants. So, if you're still free, I extend a formal invitation to you to participate in our 1982 conference.

Again, this international conference, sponsored by the National Association for Asian and Pacific American Education (NAAPAE), will be held in Seattle next April 22, 23, and 24, 1982 (Thursday to Saturday). It will be the fourth annual conference of its kind. Over the past years the conference meetings have been in San Francisco, Washington, D.C., and Honolulu.

The theme of this year's conference is "Asian and Pacific American Education: Investment In the Future." It will focus upon preparing our communities for the 21st century. Our audience will include both Asian/Pacific Americans and non, representing diverse geographic regions i.e. Trust Territories, Hawaii, east coast.

The Asian/Pacific Children's Literature track is summarized on the attached agreement page. Also, as indicated on the original invitation, we are offering an honorarium of \$200. In addition, all travel expenses will be covered including round trip coach airfare and per diem for hotel and meals. We hope this arrangement is suitable. Since it is probably more convenient for you to make your own flight reservations, please do so. We would appreciate if you would make your flight reservations as soon as possible so that we can take advantage of economical rates. We would be most happy to make the reservations if you would rather not. Two nights of lodging will be secured for you.

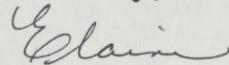
A special conference flyer highlighting your names will be distributed within the next week. If a conflict has occurred due to our previous letter, please contact us as soon as possible. Otherwise we'll look forward to seeing you for a grand encore.

Conference Co-chairpersons: Joan Yoshitomi and Pio DeCano

If there are any questions and/or concerns, please feel free to contact me at 1100 S. Atlantic St. #401, Seattle, WA 98134 , or (206) 325-6329 (home)/ (206) 587-6422 (work).

Thanks for your support. And again, please accept my apologies for the changes in plans. Yes, we're having a conference and a special children's literature session! We'll see you in April!

Sincerely,



Elaine M. Aoki

11/10/81

p.c. to Flo Y - conf + lit section

def'n -

2nd re autograph session -

October 28, 1981

Dear Elaine:

Thanks for your call last week, followed by your letter. Too bad Reagan's axe reached down to your NAAPAE Conference, but I hope some of it can be salvaged. It must have been a disappointment for you after all your work and planning.

I'll probably come up to Seattle anyway, and now that the publication of my book doesn't have to coincide with the conference, some of the pressure is off - though it would have been nice if possible.

I'm not sure just when pub. date will be, but I'll focus my trip north on that now, and will let you know when I'll be up your way.

In the meantime, I hope A JAR OF DREAMS will eventually reach you. Let me know if it doesn't. I had a wonderful autograph party for it last Saturday and the book store sold out their more than 60 copies.

All the best,

Yoshiko Uchida

P.S. Let me know if any of the NAAPAE is going to take place. It's just possible DESERT EXILE may be ready in time.



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October 17, 1981

Dear Yoshiko,

Sad news - to be direct and to the point our conference has no monies to pay our guest speakers. It appears with all the cuts in budgets our conference has been directly affected.

At this point I'm uncertain whether or not we'll even try to pull through with the conference at all. If we do, you are certainly most welcome to attend but we've no money to offer for flight or per diem. You're always welcome to our livingrooms and extra rooms if you're up for a visit out here!!!????!!!?

I really don't know what to say about the conference as we've already printed up posters, flyers, and just mailed out 3000 call for papers! The co-chairs will probably be making some final decisions within the next week or so. But for now, I've been directed to tell you that we've no monies at this time to pay for your trips out here. So unless some miracle happens upon us, I guess the literature sessions will be out.

Thanks for being so supportive. Please keep in touch. Your new book sounds exciting. Congratulations! I'm looking forward to reading them.

Was good talking
to you - I'll keep
you posted as to any
changes.
Thanks,
Elaine

Conference Co-chairpersons: Joan Yoshitomi and Pio DeCano

Fourth Annual NAAPAE Conference, P.O. Box 31601, Seattle, Washington 98103

8/17

Enclosed Gregg
Press 8/81 catalogue
cover + Sea-Gold
page - or not -

Are familiar w/ Gregg Press.
They're doing a fine job of
receiving good OP bls.

They've done 2 of my bls.
See inside. If.

Don't you'd be int'd,
as an educator, to see
what one press is doing
about our many
"Vanishing books."

April '82
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1685 Solano Ave., #102
Berkeley, Ca. 94707
August 17, 1981

Elaine M. Aoki
1100 S. Atlantic St., #401
Seattle, Wa 98134

Dear Elaine:

It was so very nice to hear from you, and I'm glad you've recovered sufficiently from our 1980 Conference to think about doing an encore!

I'd be absolutely delighted to participate in the 1982 NAAPE Conference in Seattle on April 24 - not only because it will be so good to see all of you again, but because the Univ. of Washington Press is publishing my first adult book, DESERT EXILE (about my family and our wartime experiences), in April '82! The timing of your invitation couldn't have been better.

My editor, Bruce Wilcox, happened to call me the day after your letter arrived, and he's going to make every effort to get the book out before April 22-24. I gave him your name and phone in case the UW Press wants to have an exhibit at the Conference, as they have several fine Asian-oriented titles.

Let me give a little more thought to my talk - though an expanded version of my last one sounds fine. I'll probably draw more from my thoughts about the early Nisei-Issei families, and from my new book A JAR OF DREAMS.

One reason for my prompt reply is that I put your name (along with Val's and Tetsu's) on the Review Copies List for the above book which will be published on Sept. 9th. They should be in the mail very shortly, but unfortunately I used your old Federal St. address. I'll wait until I hear from you once more before I try to send in your new address, as a huge postmark almost obliterated your return address and I'm not sure I've gotten all the numbers right.*

It's good to be in touch again and I'm already looking forward to next April. Hope all's going well with you. I've had a great year, including a Distinguished Service Award which the Univ. of Oregon presented me at their June commencement. The Pacific Northwest is being very good to me this year.

All the best,

Yoshiko Uchida

* Or is your name recent enough so
they might forward your 4th class mail ??
Or can you alert your P.O. ?



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August 6, 1981

Dear Yoshiko, Jose, and Larry,

Greetings from Seattle! Forgive the lack of correspondence over the past months. At this time I'm pecking at the typewriter disguising myself as a member of the planning committee for the 1982 international conference for Asian/Pacific American Education. This international conference, sponsored by the National Association for Asian and Pacific American Education (NAAPAE), will be held in Seattle next April 22, 23, and 24, 1982 (Thursday to Saturday). It will be the fourth annual conference of its kind. Over the past years the conference meetings have been in San Francisco, Washington, D.C., and Honolulu.

The theme of this year's conference is "Asian and Pacific American Education: Investment In the Future." It will focus upon preparing our communities for the 21st century. The conference committee would like to include a track on Asian/Pacific American Children's Literature and hopefully draw upon your time and talents to do a presentation. Our audience will include both Asian/Pacific Americans and non.

At this point we would do a one day session on Saturday, April 24, similar to the last one - a presentation in the morning and workshops in the afternoon. At this time I can tentatively offer to pay for flight expenses, meals, hotel (2 nights) and an honorarium of \$200.00.

I'm open to suggestions as to your particular topic but would agree upon any expanded framework from the last presentation you conducted here in Seattle as we would be drawing from a larger audience representing diverse geographic regions i.e. Trust Territories, Hawaii, east coast.

Please check your calendars and schedules - hopefully we can all get together again and do another grand production.

Sincerely,

Elaine M. Aoki
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F.C.C.
Berk. Hist'l Soc. mtg -
40th Ann'y of Evac'n

- ① - Slides of old Berkeley
- ② - List of special pronouncements: Bk.
- ③ - Speakers:
 - ① - You
 - ② - Asta Muehler
 - ③ - ^{Preside} Mtg? Ukai
 - ④ - Inei? S. ans:
Mrs Abata, Koide, Endo -
- non-off speakers: ^(all men) Martin? (Skills Hall)
Fred Stripp, Ruth (Mrs Navy) Kingman
- ④ - Reading of Elson Breed's diary of events at FCC as Ch. Sec'y.

Descent Gate Announced! Devil people out of
in Autoq. Party.

Met Cliff Ragle! (See Doran's cruise)
Ray Okamura (article?), Elaine Dorfman? - ^{Teacher} Oral History
Chmn. Bd. Ed. - Mrs. Westburn?

7/9/82 - sent As An. Studies brochure to
Anna Nelson
Pres. Bd. v Ed.
2130 Grove St
Berkeley 94704

May talk

- Reich's Bks -

~~Sometimes it's (writing)~~
 I (some feel a writing) ch is beneath -
 but they'd be more mistaken - If that
 ch's bk's've read > "The 3 Bears", I suggest
 read > 5 gd bks & last 10 yrs - They are ^{containing} exy
 high quality writg - + now touch on ^{most} subjects open & adult
 bks - + often more enduring qualities
^{may} ~~most~~ adult bks now be written - "by celebrities"
 & real writers

- Only ⁱⁿ recent years -

Have I come to fully comprehend how our
 gov't ^{leaders} manipulated public opinion -
 How they used & euphemisms as "evac" for "forced
 assembly center" & face "non-alien" for alien
^{relat}

- We in camp - tried to recreate -
 more gracious moments - former lives -
 Quonset - over 100 - dusty barracks

Saw > small sense of dignity & demeaned lives we led.

- I didn't take a stand on redress - my bk. Because
 I didn't want it to be viewed as a vehicle for supporting
 redress. My ~~major~~ ^{primary} intent was to / be educate
~~read for~~ people who are unaware of what happened - a country.
 To make sure it wouldn't be again.

Didn't want to turn it - people who most need to read it learn & understand.

CREATIVITY

PROGRAM OF EVENTS

FRIDAY

RECEPTION 8 to 9:30 P. M. Top O' The Mark
Honoring Betsy Byars, Newbery Award Winner

SATURDAY

REGISTRATION 8 to 11 A. M. Foyer, Room of the Dons
Membership in CASL will be available.

Contributions to Jewel Gardiner Fund and
display of art work will also be in the Foyer.

AUTHOR-GO-ROUND 9 to 10:30 A.M. Room of the Dons

COFFEE 10:15 to 11 A. M. Peacock Court Terrace

PROGRAM SESSIONS 11 to 12:30 P.M. Room

Group 1	John Wasserman	Golden Empire
Group 2	Sister Mary Thomas	Emerald
Group 3	Martin Puentes	Baldwin
Group 4	Effie Lee Morris	Florentine
Group 5	Anita Iceman, Barbara Jacques	Warwick
Group 6	Virginia Taylor	Argonaut

LUNCHEON 1 to 3:30 P. M. Peacock Court

Introductory Remarks Linda Lucas Program Chairman

SPEAKER: Betsy Byars "Writing Books for Children"

Announcements Suzanne Burrows President

Drawing for Art Work Emma Christine Chairman

Jewel Gardiner Memorial Fund Committee

AUTHOR - GO - ROUND PARTICIPANTS

Betsy Byars

Clayton Barbeau	1	Clement and Edith Hurd	11
Eddie-Lou Cole	2	Phyllis McCallum	12
Gladys Conklin	3	Jean McCord	13
Richard Dillon	4	Patricia Miles Martin	14
Glen Dines	5	Lillian Pohlmann	15
Ella Thorpe Ellis	6	Naomi Sellers	16
Dale Fife	7	David Selvin	17
Margery Greenleaf	8	Alice Shannon and	
Winifred Hammond	9	Barbara Shirrod	18
Eleanor Heady	10	Zilpha Keatley Snyder	19
Yoshiko Uchida	20		



ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

Grateful acknowledgement is given to The Viking Press, Inc., for financial consideration in arranging Mrs. Byars' appearance and providing for the sale of SUMMER OF THE SWANS.

Special thanks to Marilyn Sundberg, Durell Ewing, Joyce Martin and the members of the Program Committee.

DAY OF REMEMBRANCE

Co-sponsors are National Coalition for Redress/Reparations, National Council for Japanese American Redress, Contra Costa and Marin County Chapters of the Japanese American Citizens League, Japanese Community Progressive Alliance, and the Asian Students Unions of the University of California at Berkeley and of San Francisco State University.

HOLD THESE DATES

- March 19. Mike Yoshii, Project Coordinator of innovative, inter-generational programs, Japanese Community Center of the East Bay.
- April 16 Open. If you know of an appropriate someone who may want to fill this date, call Nikki Bridges, newsletter editor, 648-9038.
- May 21 Yoshiko Uchida, author of 23 books whose autobiography is due off the University of Washington Press in April.

MORE ABOUT KIKUMURA: Also an actress, she has appeared in the East West Players' (Los Angeles) production of Karen Ishizuka's "The Truth of the Matter."

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NEWSLETTER

San Francisco, California

February 4, 1982

Volume 14, No. 2

February Meeting
Friday, February 19, 1982
8:00 p.m.

Japanese American Assn. Building
1759 Sutter Street
San Francisco

AN EVENING WITH AKEMI KIKUMURA

Come spend an Evening with Akemi Kikumura, 8:00 p.m. Friday, February 19, Japanese American Association Building, 1759 Sutter Street, San Francisco.

Kikumura, who holds a Ph.D. in anthropology, has taught Asian American Studies and anthropology at both the University of California, Los Angeles, and the University of Southern California. She has published professional papers and short stories, one receiving honorable mention in the first James Clavell short story contest. Her first novel, Through Harsh Winters, is about the life of an Issei woman. Copies will be available for autographing.

Currently Kikumura is directing a research project on rural Japanese American community life.

This event is free and open to the public.

A DAY OF REMEMBRANCE

SFCJAS joins other Nikkei groups in sponsoring the 40th anniversary observance of Executive Order 9066 by all generations of Nikkei and their friends on Saturday, February 20, 2:00 p.m. at Christ United Presbyterian Church, 1700 Sutter Street, San Francisco.

Chaired by Nikki Bridges, the program will feature Virginia Heck who as a friend experienced the evacuation personally as well as through her links with the American Friends Service Committee and the Young Women's Christian Association. She will talk about her involvement in supporting the Nikkei at the time of their expulsion, during imprisonment and their later resettlement.

Additional attractions will be a slide show of events preceding removal brought up-to-date with shots of testimonials given last August before the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians. There will be speakers from the community, jitterbugging to the swing music of the late 30's and 40's by Sentimental Journey, led by George Yoshida, followed by an Udon Feed at a nominal price.

The program itself, which will be translated into Japanese for the Issei audience, is free and open to the public.

On display for the first time will be paintings and sketches done at Topaz by Rinji Tsubamoto.



CENTER FOR JAPANESE AMERICAN STUDIES
NEWSLETTER

San Francisco, California

May 4, 1982

Volume 14, No. 5

May Meeting
Friday, May 21, 1982
8:00 p.m.

Japanese American Assn. Building
1759 Sutter Street
San Francisco

YOSHICO UCHIDA

YOSHICO UCHIDA, author of *DESERT EXILE: The Uprooting of a Japanese American Family*, published this month, is best known for her more than twenty titles for young people, books which have brought her many awards. She will speak at 8:00 p.m., Friday, May 21, at the Japanese American Association Building, 1759 Sutter Street, San Francisco. This meeting is free and open to the public.

Among writers generally and Nisei especially, Ms. Uchida is a rarity--a full-time writer who makes a comfortable living at it. A graduate of the University of California at Berkeley, she holds a Masters in Education from Smith College. After she published her first book *THE DANCING KETTLE*, containing her favorites among folk tales she had heard as a child, Ms. Uchida traveled to Japan on a Ford Foundation Research Fellowship to collect more folk tales. These she included in *THE MAGIC LISTENING CAP* (she illustrated this book herself) and *THE SEA OF GOLD*.

While in Japan Ms. Uchida wrote articles about craftsmen for the *Nippon Times* and a booklet about one of Japan's major potters for *Folk Art Movement*. Ms. Uchida has since pursued her interest in handcrafts by studying weaving, pottery and jewelry-making herself.

About her experiences in Tanforan and Topaz and back again, Ms. Uchida wrote for young people *JOURNEY TO TOPAZ* and *JOURNEY HOME*. Now, in *DESERT EXILE* (University of Washington Press, Seattle 98105), her first adult novel, Ms. Uchida "gives us a chronicle of a very special kind of courage, the courage to preserve normalcy and humanity in the face of irrationality and inhumanity."*

DESERT EXILE (\$12.95) and a selection of Ms. Uchida's books will be available for purchase and autographing.

NEW NAME.

Last meeting our members agreed to drop "San Francisco" from our name. Henceforth we will call ourselves **CENTER FOR JAPANESE AMERICAN STUDIES**.

"YELLOW FEVER" remains high, its run extended to May 16 at the Asian American Theatre Company, 4344 California Street, San Francisco (752-8324). It's an absorbing play about an Asian Sam Spade.

*Senator Daniel K. Inouye, Hawaii.

OUR NEW CENTER LIBRARY

The enclosed Newsletter tells how our Library has come to be. We congratulate and thank Clifford Uyeda and Karl Matsushita for the success of their efforts. We thank the San Francisco Foundation for responding to our plea for aid in establishing the kind of community facility our Library promises to become.

Karl Matsushita will lead a quick tour of our Library at 7:30 Friday, May 21. The telephone will be installed next week, its number announced in our June issue.

THE INTER-GENERATIONAL LEGACY

Jefferson Adult School (Rose and Sacramento Streets), Berkeley, is the site of the Community Forums on The Inter-Generational Legacy of the Japanese American Community.

Under the heading Family Ties: Lifestyles and Interpersonal Relationships, on May 15 The Contemporary Nikkei Family will be discussed, and on May 29 Inter-racial Marriage. These programs begin at 7:30 p.m.

JAPANESE CLASSES

YUKO FRANKLIN (call 282-1104 for details), our Center's Japanese language teacher, announces a summer session of twelve classes, May 18 to August 3. You may enroll in either Beginning I or II, Intermediate or Advanced.

Held Tuesday evenings, 7:30 to 9:30, at the Pine United Methodist Church, 426 - 33rd Avenue, San Francisco, the fee is \$24, or for Center members \$20.

NEXT MEETING, June 18, our speaker will be Dr. Tsutsumida, authority on early childhood development and pre-school education in Japan.

MEDIA ACCESS WORKSHOP

CJAS sponsors free of charge a Media Access Workshop for Non-Profit Organizations at 1759 Sutter Street, Friday, 1:00 to 4:30 p.m., October 1 (tentative. We'll let you know definitely in our next issue).

By lecture, slides and videotape, the Director of KRON's Community Relations Department will demonstrate how to write a press release, to whom and when to send it, etc., to ensure that the publicity we generate actually will be utilized by the media. Learn the rules by which professional publicists operate.

July 1 is the registration deadline, set by KRON, not us. To guarantee your space (limited to 50 persons on a first-come, first-served basis) on a postcard write "Reservation: Media Access Workshop," your own and your non-profit organization's name, address, zip and telephone number and mail to CJAS, 1759 Sutter Street, San Francisco, Ca. 94115. We reserve the right to limit participation to no more than two persons per group.

We offer condolences to Center members, Joyce and Tio Yamamoto and their daughters Kris and Karen, on the passing April 24 of Joyce's mother, Yuri Imazeki.

TULE LAKE PILGRIMAGE

It's not too late to sign up for the June 5-6 Tule Lake Pilgrimage. Do so by May 14. For information call:

SF Bay Area - JCPA415/921-8841;
San Jose - Tom 408/294-2505 (days)
or Cathy 408/298-8910;
Sacramento - Diane 916/457-7162.

JAPANESE AMERICAN LIBRARY NEWSLETTER

CENTER FOR JAPANESE AMERICAN STUDIES

Vol. 1, No. 1. 1759 Sutter Street, San Francisco, California 94115 May 1, 1982

THE SAN FRANCISCO FOUNDATION awarded a sum of \$10,000. to the Center Library for implementing the first phase of establishing an ongoing library services. The goal is to develop an operational research and eventually a loan library.

The grant proposal was compiled by Karl Matsushita and Clifford Uyeda, both members of the Center's Library Committee since 1969. The Committee first provided a list of books on Japanese Americans. Then, obtaining a State sales permit it sold books via mail. Proceeds acquired were used to purchase books for the Center.

In 1981 the Japanese Association (Nichi Bei Kai) of San Francisco offered space in their new building to set up the Center library. Book shelves have been built and put into place. Most of the Center books have been taken from storage and placed on the shelves.

The purpose of the Japanese American Library is to make available a center location where materials and information pertaining to Japanese Americans can be readily obtained. Such a center will be valuable not only to Japanese Americans but also to the general American public.

The Japanese American Library will be the first of its kind in the United States to systematically collect and maintain publications on Japanese Americans and Japanese in America. The materials are currently scattered in small collections among various university libraries throughout the country. These university collections are small, inadequate, incomplete, and the restricted academic nature of the

university libraries does not encourage the general public to seek information there.

It is fitting that the first Japanese American ethnic library is established in San Francisco. The first Japanese to arrive in America was to San Francisco in 1846. Since then, San Francisco has been a major port through which the Japanese immigrants arrived to seek new life and new dreams in America. San Francisco would be an appropriate location for such a library.

Advisory Committee members to the library are (alphabetical):

Sonoe Jitodai -- Librarian, East Asian Library, University of California, Berkeley.

Atsumi Minami -- Librarian, Oriental Medicine Library, University of California, San Francisco.

Sandy Ouye Mori -- Project Director, Kimochi, Inc., San Francisco.

Eddie Moriguchi -- Certified Public Accountant, San Francisco.

Yoshio Sekino -- President, Japanese American Association of San Francisco.

Mary Tomita - Librarian -- Oakland Public Library.

Prof. Robert E. Ward -- Director, Center for Research in International Studies, Stanford University, Palo Alto, CA.

Endorsement letters for the project were received from:

Mayor Dianne Feinstein of San Francisco.

Senator Alan Cranston, U.S. Senate.

Bruce L. Johnson, Library Director, California Historical Society.

Bishop Seigen H. Yamaoka -- of the Buddhist Churches of America.

Dr. Robert L. Gitler -- University Librarian Emeritus at University of San Francisco, and Advisor/Consultant to Sophia University Librarian, Tokyo.

Dr. Ramon H. Myers -- Curator, East Asian Collection at Hoover Institute, Stanford University, Palo Alto, CA.

Sakae Hosaka, President, for the Japanese Chamber of Commerce of Northern California Board of Directors.

Ron Wakabayashi -- National Director, Japanese American Citizens League.

James H. Raphael -- Executive Director, the Japan Society.

Dr. Mary MacWilliam -- Associate Director, San Francisco State University Library.

Richard S. Cooper -- Acting Head, East Asiatic Library, University of California, Berkeley.

Madeleine J. Leong -- Chinese Historical Society of America.

Dr. Allan L. Seid -- Member of the California State Board of Education.

Him Mark Lai -- President, Chinese Cultural Foundation of San Francisco.

Atsumi Minami -- Librarian, Oriental Medicine, University of California, San Francisco.

Paul E. Birkel -- Librarian, University of San Francisco.

Karl Matsushita will be in charge of the library's operations. The funding begins in June 1982.

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May 21

1685 Solano Ave., #102
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April 10, 1982

Nikki Bridges
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Dear Nikki:

Many thanks for your letter of March 16th. I'm happy to enclose the two glossies you requested and hope they'll be useful.

I'd love to have dinner with you on May 21, and will look forward to hearing what is transpiring in your own writing career. Since Florence has been kind enough to offer to drive me to SF that evening, I won't have any other guest and will leave it to the two of you to determine where and how to meet.

Incidentally, Florence mentioned I should plan to speak about a half hour before the question/answer period. Let me know if I should plan otherwise.

Also, would it be possible to have a mike (especially if the room is large) and a lecturer for my notes?

Florence thought it might be helpful to you in planning your publicity to know that my sales rep set up an autograph party for me at Kinokuniya on 5/15. I don't think that should affect JACP's book sales on 5/21, however, as the event will probably attract a different group of people.

I look forward to seeing you next month.

Sincerely,

Encl: 3

Yoshiko Uchida



NORIKO SAWADA BRIDGES

35 Kronquist Court • San Francisco, California 94131 • (415) 648-9038

March 16, 1982

Ms. Yoshiko Uchida
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Dear Yoshiko:

Thank you for your letter correcting the publicity I had already given DESERT EXILE. I will make certain its description in the next newsletter will be a more accurate one.

Thank you also for the tearsheet from the UWP catalog and for listing SFCJAS to receive a review copy.

Would you have two glossies of your photograph? I noticed that when we ran a picture of Akemi Kikumura in the Hokubei and Nichi Bei the meeting drew a larger than usual attendance. If you will get them to me, I will see that they are returned.

As Florence Hongo explained, we are unable to pay you an honorarium. However, we can offer you and guest dinner before the meeting. Can we plan a 6:15 dinner date in Japantown on May 21?

Sincerely,

Niko

*Florence says dinner
- Tell her re 5/15
- Mike & lectern
- send 2 notes.*

*He said in 1/2 hr talk
+ 7/5.*



SAN FRANCISCO CENTER FOR JAPANESE AMERICAN STUDIES

NEWSLETTER

San Francisco, California

April 1, 1982

Volume 14, No. 3

April Meeting
Friday, April 16, 1982
8:00 p.m.

Japanese American Assn. Building
1759 Sutter Street
San Francisco

NEW DIRECTIONS?

Members and friends of the San Francisco Center for Japanese American Studies will review its thirteen-year history, frankly assess its strengths and weaknesses and plan for the future on Friday, April 16, 1982, 8:00 p.m. at the Japanese American Association Building, 1759 Sutter Street, San Francisco. It will be a time to say what it is we want our Center to do. Everyone is welcome.

Formed in 1969, SFCJAS has sponsored lectures, demonstrations, symposia, classes and films, provided a vehicle for Japanese Americans to learn together and to promote understanding. We have examined what makes us unique as individuals and looked at the heritage that we share in common. SFCJAS has sponsored the Center Players, Japanese language and culture classes and mochitsuki at year's end. We have maintained a library of Japanese-American books and supported other community groups.

MEDIA ACCESS WORKSHOP

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By lecture, slides and videotape, the Director of KRON's Community Relations Department will show us how to write a press release, to whom and when to send it, etc., to ensure that the publicity we generate actually will be broadcast. Learn the rules by which professional publicists operate.

May 15, the registration deadline, was set by KRON. To guarantee your space, limited to 50 persons on a first-come, first-served basis, on a postcard write "Reservation: Media Access Workshop," your own and your non-profit organization's name, address, zip and telephone number and mail to SFCJAS, 1759 Sutter Street, San Francisco, Ca. 94115.

AN ASIAN SAM SPADE

"Yellow Fever: Exceptional Whodunit" says the Chronicle headline under which R.A. Shimoni's first play is applauded as "stunningly well-written." It premieres at the Asian American Theatre Company, 4344 California Street, San Francisco, Telephone: 415/752-8324. It runs Thursdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m., Sundays at 7 p.m., through May 2.

Directed by Lane Nishikawa, "Yellow Fever" traces the efforts of an Asian detective (A.M. Lai) to solve the disappearance of the Cherry Blossom Queen. His view of the world is not shared by the Police Captain (John Nishio). They become involved with a lawyer (Dennis Dun) and a reporter played by June Mesina.

OUR NEXT MEETING, May 21, features YOSHIKO UCHIDA, author of Desert Exile: The Uprooting of a Japanese American Family.

LEGACY

In May the Japanese Community Center of the East Bay will embark upon a four-Saturday project, "The Intergenerational Legacy of the Japanese American Community." All events will take place at the Oakland Lake Park Methodist Church, 281 Santa Clara Avenue, Oakland.

Its array of activities will include a photography search, contest and exhibit, performing arts programs and discussions to explore the theme of "community." For details watch for the JCCEB announcement which will be sent to our membership.

TULE LAKE PILGRIMAGE WEEK-END OF JUNE 5 - 6

Forty years after the mass incarceration of citizens and aliens of Japanese ancestry during the Second World War and as we witness an upsurge in demand for redress and reparations, the annual Tule Lake Pilgrimage takes on special significance.

"1942-1982: Our Struggle Continues" is its theme, this year sponsored by the Japanese Community Progressive Alliance, Nihonmachi Outreach Committee and the Sacramento Region of the National Coalition for Redress/Reparations.

Buses/cars will depart Friday evening, June 4 and arrive the next morning. Scheduled for Saturday are a tour of Tule Lake campsite, afternoon workshops and an evening program; on Sunday, the 6th, a raffle and a memorial service at Klamath Falls will be followed by the return trip.

Sign-up deadline is May 14 for a maximum of 350 persons. Fees include four meals. General \$40; Students \$30; Issei and Individuals on fixed incomes \$25. Those providing their own transportation \$15; children five and under are free.

For more information call:
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or Cathy 408/298-8910;
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SAN FRANCISCO CENTER FOR JAPANESE AMERICAN STUDIES

NEWSLETTER

San Francisco, California

March 5, 1982

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March Meeting
Friday, March 19, 1982
8:00 p.m.

Japanese American Assn. Building
1759 Sutter Street
San Francisco

AN EVENING WITH MIKE YOSHII

Berkeley-born and raised, 29-year old Sansei, Mike Yoshii is Project Coordinator of the Japanese Community Center of the East Bay and directs the Methodist Tri-Church (Berkeley-Oakland-Alameda) Health Education Project, a successful inter-generational pilot program.

He will talk about HEP at 8:00 p.m. Friday, March 19, Japanese American Association Building, 1759 Sutter Street, San Francisco, as well as about the Community Center's plans for a photo exhibit and a series of discussions about interracial marriage. This event is free and open to the public.

HEP began when the Tri-Church Group decided to provide volunteers and staff at the Berkeley Methodist Church one afternoon a week to give respite to those who care for the disabled and chronically ill.

HEP took into account the individuality of the participants and determined to meet their needs to have their uniqueness acknowledged as well as to become a part of the larger community.

Dropped from the mind-set of the 80-year old Issei, middle-aged Nisei and 20-year old Sansei was the notion of themselves as helpers or helpless, healthy or sick, nimble or crippled. Scrapped also were lectures in English about health and the politics of aging.

Continued were the exercises and tai-chi and hot lunches at cost. Added were music, games, humor, massage and meditation which brought unusual rewards of aliveness.

By the end of the 16-weeks pilot, HEP had grown from 20 to 60 persons. Its success can be measured by their comments. An Issei couple said, "We feel young again." A retired Nisei said, "I've come out of my shell. Life is exciting." A Sansei said "fabulous."

Primary facilitator of the HEP is George Yoshida, a Resource Teacher in Gerontology and conductor of "New Horizons," a program for Nisei retirees.

NEXT MEETINGS:

April 16. Open Forum on future programming. What do you want SFCJAS to address?

May 21 Yoshiko Uchida, author of over 20 books. Her autobiography will come off the University of Washington Press in April.

A PITCH FOR MEMBERSHIP.

What do those mysterious initials on your mailing label mean?

An "M" or "D" indicates you have paid your membership fee or have made a donation since January 1981, for which we thank you very much.

A "J" denotes that you are now or were in the just-past semester enrolled in our Japanese language class. You will receive the Newsletter announcing new classes during the term of your enrollment. Students who are paid-up members are designated "M".

An "F" means that since last September your name has been added to the mailing list. We appreciate your interest in SFCJAS and are pleased to send

complimentary copies, but we are even more pleased when we receive a donation, however small, to help offset our costs.

A recent rise in postal rates requires that we send the Newsletter only to those who really want to receive it. Therefore we will be culling our mailing list more stringently than we have in the past.

So, if your mailing label bears no initial at all, we urge you to mail in the form below as soon as possible.

We will continue to mail to community organizations, schools, libraries, churches, etc. and to Asian American newspapers.

JAPANTOWN ART AND MEDIA WORKSHOP announces its second annual literary contest for high school students in poetry and short story. Manuscripts due May 15, 1982. Call or write for details. JAM is located at 1852 Sutter Street, San Francisco, Ca. 94115. Telephone 567-3851.

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Yoshiko Uchida
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1685 Solano Ave., #102
Berkeley, Ca. 94707
March 12, 1982

Nikki Bridges
35 Kronquist St.
San Francisco, Ca. 94131

Dear Nikki:

Just a quick note to let you know that my forthcoming book from the University of Washington Press, DESERT EXILE: The Uprooting of a Japanese American Family, is not really an autobiography as mentioned in the SFCJAS Newsletter, but is primarily an account of my family's wartime incarceration, with a brief section about our prewar life. I'd appreciate a correction in your next newsletter.

I thought you might be interested in seeing a page from the UWP catalog that will give you a few more details about the book.

Also, I've put the SFCJAS down for a review copy, in your care, and hope a copy of my book will reach you before May 21.

I'm looking forward to meeting you then.

Sincerely,

Encl:

Yoshiko Uchida

[Fred said his daughter would make a tape for me.] also tape of Sunday

KPFA - Fred Cody (Eric...?) May 3, 1982

Program on the arts.

8:00 - 8:20 p.

Fred loved by Mr. Libin Street Child - loved Journey Home says I'm wonderful writer!

Good interview! re book, early life, etc...

Also on program) Gunders Bratt (29) from Before Columbus Fdn (funded program) by Nat'l Endow. Arts -

Ishmael Reed, Shaun Wong, etc...

Also on S. Reed Press

Re A.M. Bk Awards

also = poet - Gense Barlow (34) very nice guy - pub. "Gumbo" - Donald Day '81 -

teacher at De Anza College, Cupertino

Has agent: Janet Gluckman (408) 257-9718 in Cupertino

Been agent for 3 yrs - He likes her - she's S. African - Has placed > stuff. I write herself.

Fred Cody's - agent Michael Larsen & Ely Pamrols (?) James St, S.F. (steep hill)

He also said Martha Sternburg was an agent in this area.

They both said - To try Northpoint Press - for my novel (Fred + Gunders) (rather than U. W. Press - having hard time)

Fred said I could use his name to send to Jack Shoemaker, Ed. in chief.

527-6260

Gunders now + I have a better chance there without an agent.

If I get contract - have lawyer check it - ask media alliance or Bay Area Lawyers for Art (BALA) Fort Mason, S.F.

Fred said I should talk to Bob Hawley of Ross Valley Bks

Janet Gluckman

James
Barlow's
agent.

(408) 257-9718 (3 yrs.)

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Cupertino, CA 95014

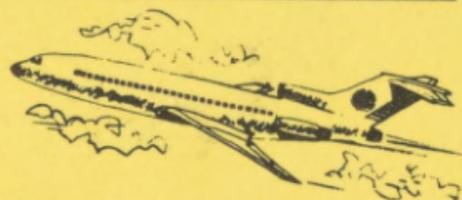
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May 4, 1982

George (Barlow)

I really enjoyed meeting
you + Gundars last nite!

I'm enclosing a flyer
for my S.F. book party
on 5/15 also, if that's
more convenient for you

& your wife than our
church party on 5/23.

Will you give the
enclosed As Am Studies
flyer to the Chair. of your
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dept. at De Anza College?

You see, I'm already
taking your advice re pushing
my book!

Yoshiko -

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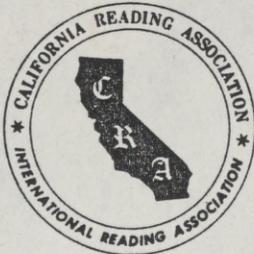
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OR REPLY TO:

August 17, 1982

California State College
9001 Stockdale Hwy.
Bakersfield, CA 93309
(805) 833-2219

Dear Ms. Uchida:

The California Reading Association is having its 16th annual conference November 4-6 in San Diego. One feature of the conference is a Meet the Author session scheduled in the Exhibit Hall Saturday, November 6 from 10:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Authors will be available either in their publishers' booth or in a general booth to meet conference goers and autograph copies of their books.

As a California author of young peoples' books, you might want to let your publisher know about this opportunity. If your publisher is willing to pick up your expenses on this, it might be worth your time. We expect more than 4,000 educators to attend the conference and we know that Meet the Author sessions have been very popular with them in the past.

If your publisher wishes to have you attend, have their representative contact me so we can include your name and the location of your booth in the program.

We appreciate what you're doing to encourage young people to read. Keep up the good work!

Sincerely,

Deborah Osen Hancock
President

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August 23, 1982

Miss Yoshiko Uchida
1685 Solano Avenue, #102
Berkeley, CA 94707

Dear Yoshiko,

As we begin looking toward the fall months, once again it is time to begin thinking about our annual "Breakfast with the Authors". The members of the Santa Barbara County Schools Library Committee join me in inviting you to be our guest for this delightful occasion. This year will be our 30th annual Breakfast. Do come and join us at the Holiday Inn in Goleta, Saturday, October 16, 1982. We plan to have all our guests meet in the lobby at 8:30 a.m., so that each may be assigned a host or hostess.

We do so look forward to your acceptance.

Cordially,

Bettie

Bettie Day
Coordinator of Library Services

P.S. Knowing that you travel some distance and/or have occasionally come to Santa Barbara the night before the Breakfast, thought you might want to use the enclosed card for hotel accommodations. You would receive the commercial rate as indicated and authorized by the sales manager. This rate is considerably less expensive than the regular rates.

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Enc.

Bettie - 9/1/82
Many thanks to you for the invitation to the Authors
Breakfast on 10/16. Wish I could join you
but I will be in Conn. ~~perhaps~~ at the time -
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I hope all's well & I've been busy on
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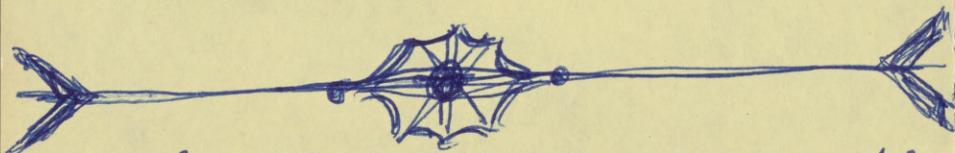
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from Gina Allison
(444-3289) home ph.

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interviews incorporated.
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2/17/82

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Carol Starr

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journals for me.

12208 West Eucalyptus Ave.
Livingston, CA 95334
Sept. 12, 1982

Dear Yo:

It's been a long, long time since I have communicated with you and I am rather pleased that there is an important reason for me to be writing this brief note to you this morning.

I attended a pre-planning meeting for the October 2nd UCB Japanese/American Women's Alumnae get together at the Alumni House. We decided that it would be a real plum to have an alumna speaker and in brain storming we came to the conclusion that you are our most illustrious Nisei graduate. Wouldn't you be delighted to "speak" to us? We will indeed be most honored if you can accept this invitation.

We probably should give you one hour speaking time but because of the business of becoming formally organized for coming years we are limiting the talk to 20-30 minutes. You may discuss the joys of being such a creative writer or in relation to your recent book talk about the changes which have occurred in the Bay Area since your parents arrived in the Bay Area. Many have not purchased or have read your book and we would be delighted to have you bring your books for autographing and sales.

Since I do not live in the Bay Area Miku Hori Funabiki will be contacting you by phone around Wednesday. You can then discuss the details over the phone and the committee can work up the program without me making another trip to Oakland.

Approximately 30 persons attended the meeting at Faculty Glade last year and we hope to at least double the number of attendees this year. I was rather disappointed to see such a few 1938 - 1941 students and am counting on renewing acquaintance with more folks on October 2nd. Please, please say you will attend and be the speaker.

Sincerely,

Fran
Fran Kirihara

*17. Many thanks for your letter -
I can't do it on 10/2, but
as I told Kiku, I'm leaving
for the east on 10/3, so that will be
a hectic day for me. Hope all goes well for you.
Just last week a stranger called
me to ask where he could get my books -
daughter's B'day. Somehow Livingston - up - (course - - Cousin -
he knew you = your husband. If I'd known I'd be writing you soon
after, I'd still name! It was great*

arrangement to see the a few days after, call.



BERKELEY COMMUNITY Y.W.C.A.

2134 ALLSTON WAY • BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA 94704 • TELEPHONE 848-1882

September 8, 1982

Dear *Yoshiko Uchida*

Thank you for agreeing to participate in our Annual Meeting on Saturday, September 25, 1982. It will be held in the Palm Room of the Berkeley YMCA, which has the facility to accommodate a large crowd. The YMCA is at 2001 Allston Way in Berkeley; across the street from the Berkeley Main Post office. There is a parking lot next door to the YMCA and a public (enclosed) lot around the corner on Center street. The meeting will be from 12:30 to 3:00 pm.

The theme for our Annual Meeting is: "The many ways we do things; Four different perspectives of the woman writer at work". This is an extension of our commitment to diversity at the YWCA which is exemplified by our organizational imperative: to thrust our collective power toward the elimination of racism wherever it exists and by any means necessary. Each of the four writer/panelists will be asked to share some personal experiences which relate (in any way) to her life as a writer. About 5 to 10 minutes has been allotted to each speaker.

We enthusiastically celebrate diversity at the YWCA. Occasions where we can bring together people of many backgrounds to develop a common interest are among our favorites. We hope, too, that you will find this an enriching experience both with your colleagues on the panel and with the audience. We are delighted to have such outstanding women sharing our platform and our annual celebration.

We would like to sell your books at our event, and we ask that you make them available to us at cost. We will sell them at market price to assist the YWCA in defraying some of the costs of the luncheon. YWCA Board members will be responsible for displaying and selling any books that you make available to us. I hope this arrangement will be agreeable to you.

As this is a luncheon meeting, you will, of course, be a guest of the Berkeley Community YWCA. A \$25.00 honorarium will also be given to you as a token of our appreciation for your participation in our Annual meeting.

I hope I will have the opportunity to meet you sometime before the 25th of September, but in any case, I look forward to that occasion.

Sincerely,

Toni Vincent

Toni Vincent
Executive Director

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October 11, 1982

Yoshiko Uchida
1685 Solano Avenue #102
Berkeley, California 94707

Dear Yoshiko:

Thank you very much for your participation in our Annual Meeting on Saturday, September 25th. All of the feedback that we have gotten from people indicates that everyone really enjoyed the presentations. We were very pleased to have you as our guest.

Enclosed, please find a \$25 honorarium. It is a small token of our appreciation for your presence at our event.

We wish you continuing success with your current and future writing efforts.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads 'Toni Vincent'.

Toni Vincent
Executive Director

TV: jm

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and by any means necessary.*

Coop News

9-20-82

Women authors at Y

Four recently published women writers will share some various experiences related to writing at the 42nd Annual Meeting of the Berkeley Community YWCA on Saturday, September 25, at the Berkeley YMCA at 12:30 p.m., 2134 Allston Way.

Poets Lorna de Cervantes and Luisa Teish, along with novelists Carole Malkin and Yoshido Uchida will highlight the YWCA's celebration of variety in work and style of women writers. The meeting will include a luncheon prepared by YWCA board members. Donation for the luncheon, including wine, will be \$5.

Both novelists have drawn from their personal and family experiences during World War II when persecution and execution of Jews was raging through Nazi Germany and when the internment of Japanese-Americans was state policy in the USA. Poets de Cervantes and Teish reflect their respective traditions of Chicano life and literature and the Afro-American experience, both in Louisiana and in the San Francisco Bay Area. Works of all four writers will be available for purchase. For further information, call the Berkeley Community YWCA at 848-1882.

agreed with the boycott advocates to comply with a Code for marketing drawn up by the World Health Organization (WHO), the United Nations sponsored group which investigates global health issues and makes proposals on health care.

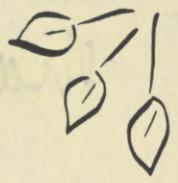
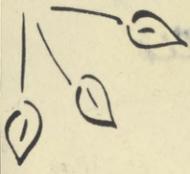
A look at the code strongly confirms that WHO regards bottle feeding as a serious problem. For example, the code explicitly forbids advertising of formula, and instructs manufacturers not to provide samples of formula either directly or indirectly to mothers. It is clear that the health organization wants to encourage breast feeding while discouraging the use of formula.

Although the boycott officials concede that Nestle has abandoned many of its marketing practices, they are not satisfied with the level of compliance to WHO's strict code.

"I believe we have come 90% of the way in our effort to end the deathly exploitation of mothers and infants in the Third World, but we have not yet stopped Nestle's irresponsible marketing of infant formula," INFACT chair Sally Tom wrote recently.

Nestle officials maintain that they are conforming to the code and that the company "will immediately acknowledge detailed complaints of any Nestle action that may be in conflict with its stated policy to support the Code to the complainant."

The boycott of Nestle includes a long list of products, as Nestle is a world-wide business empire. Products on



You are cordially invited
 to the 42nd Annual Meeting of the
Berkeley Community YWCA

on Saturday, September 25 at 12:30 p.m.
 in the Palm Room of the Berkeley YWCA
 2001 Allston Way, Berkeley

In addition to a presentation about the YWCA
 we will hear from four Bay Area Women writers:

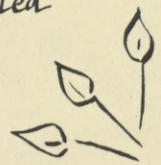
Lorna de Cervantes
 author & poet, Emplumada

Carole Malkin
 author, The Journeys of David Toback

Luisa Teish
 author & poet, What Don't Kill is Fattening

Yoshiko Uchida
 author, Desert Exile

Lunch prepared by the Board - \$5.00 including wine
 For information & reservations - call 848-1882
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Butte Cty Talk (9/13c)
Nov. 29th.

B. will pick me up @ 12 or 1:00 p.
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(started @ 10) -

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- Home phone (916) 343-4735

9/14 - Florence said she also ordered
100 Roster
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Barbara Carey - Thank u ltr.

- I think a positive tho'ts helped.

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NW 29
Probably better not try school talks, I'm lo-energy person, have to be careful not to overdo.

- About the honorarium: I'll tell you what I usually receive & you can tell me what's possible.

When I'm a guest speaker for a large event, & esp. if out of town, where 2 days are involved. I usually see ^{at least} \$250⁰⁰ (some (even) local bills)

OK Will that be a problem?

You might be able to recoup some from book sales - Pub usually gives 40% discount to gyps. & sell @ retail pr.

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September 8, 1982

Yoshiko Uchida
1685 Solano, Apt. 102
Berkeley, CA 94707

Dear Ms. Uchida:

I enjoyed talking with you so much yesterday!

I told our Assistant Librarian and our media clerks this morning about the possibility of your visit, and they ran and pulled our collection of your books from the shelves. They are very excited and hopeful that you will say yes to our invitation. Our Assistant Librarian is a real expert with origami, and I could see that her thoughts immediately jumped to table decorations using origami.

Authors and illustrators who have been our guest in past years have been Barbara Williams, Clement and Edith Hurd, Eve Titus, Marguerite Henry, Irene Brady, Bob and Daniel San Souci, Lorenz Graham, Jean Craighead George, and more, one each year.

You would be a very special and most welcome guest for us.

This event, which is one of the social events of the year for Oroville and Butte County, is co-sponsored by the Association for Childhood Education, International, and the Butte County Superintendent of Schools Office. It has been presented every year for at least fifteen years. I have delayed contacting an author until this late this year because of budgetary questions which are now resolved.

We always make sure that our school libraries have the author's books, and I send biographies, bibliographies, and teaching materials to our teachers well ahead of the visit. We also sell the author's books before and after the dinner and have autographing. If we go to schools, we hold book sales for several weeks before the visit and autographing during the visit.

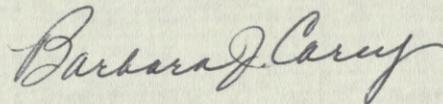
If you would like to stay a day or two, there are many schools who would be very thrilled to have you visit them.

Each event, of course, would provide an honorarium and expenses. I will provide all transportation from and to your door.

Your books are loved by all of us.

We are all hoping very much that you will honor us with a visit. I will call you Monday.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Barbara J. Carey". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned above the typed name.

Barbara J. Carey
Coordinator, Library Services

BJC/brh

Children's Author to Speak at Yule Dinner

Butte County book-lovers of all ages will have a chance to meet with a nationally acclaimed author Monday through Wednesday, Dec. 1 through 3.

Barbara Williams, author of children's, adolescent and craft books, will be the guest of honor at a Christmas author dinner Monday, Dec. 1, at 6:15 p.m. in First United Methodist Church on Acacia Avenue.

A crafts workshop and bazaar from 4 until 6 p.m. will precede the dinner. The workshop will cost \$2 per person and dinner

and the workshop combined cost \$5 per person.

Prepaid reservations, which are required no later than Friday, Nov. 21, may be sent to Gladyce Dealey, 36 Linda Drive, or to Sylph Bronson, 1668 Carol Ave., Chico.

The event is co-sponsored by the Association for Childhood Education and the Butte County Superintendent of Schools.

Mrs. Williams will share her

experience about writing for children and adolescents. Her books, which she will autograph, will be on sale at the dinner.

Mrs. Williams, author of more than 30 books, will visit elementary schools in Oroville and Gridley Wednesday, Dec. 3.

"When an author visits a school, the students always reach out their hands to touch the writer, just to make sure he or she is real. They all catch

their breath when the author walks in," Barbara Carey, Butte County Superintendent of Schools media center librarian, said.

"The students' interest in reading becomes very heightened after they have met an author in real life. We send the teachers copies of the author's books and other learning materials beforehand so the students will be familiar with the writer's work," she said.



Barbara Williams

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December 17, 1982

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Dear Yoshiko:

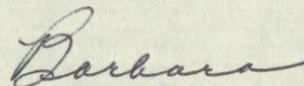
Thank you for your very kind note. I, too, enjoyed our drives through the countryside and the chance to talk at length with you. Thank you for the lovely lunch and tea. I feel privileged to have been with you in your surroundings - your books, photos, art work, family mementoes. It was a very special time for me.

You made our annual dinner a truly memorable event! Everyone enjoyed you so much. Many have told us how deeply touched they were by your presentation and that you brought many new realizations to them. I am so pleased that you were our guest!

Please accept my apologies for the lateness of the enclosed paperwork. Purely an oversight on my part. As soon as you return it, filled in wherever there is an "X", we will get a check sent to you.

I hope your holidays are warm and happy and I hope I will have a chance to see you again soon.

Sincerely,



Barbara J. Carey
Coordinator, Library Services

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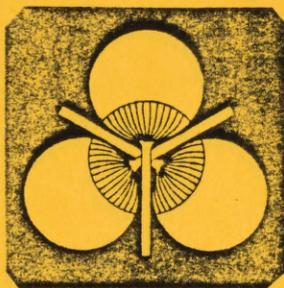
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ANNUAL CHRISTMAS AUTHOR DINNER and CHRISTMAS CRAFTS WORKSHOP

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MONDAY, November 29, 1982
4:00 - 6:00: Christmas Crafts
Workshop; Bazaar;
Book Sale/Autograph.
6:15: Dinner; Bazaar;
Author Program;
Book Sale/Autograph.



FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, OROVILLE
Acacia, near Oro Dam Blvd.

RESERVATIONS

Prepaid reservations are a must - by
November 22

\$3.00 for Crafts Workshop Only
\$5.50 for both Crafts Workshop and
Author Program

Mail to: Sylph Bronson
1668 Carol Avenue
Chico 95926

-or-

Gladyce Dealey
36 Linda Drive
Oroville 95965

For further information only:
Sylph Bronson, 895-0514

Checks payable to: A.C.E.I.

AUTHOR PROGRAM

Award-winner Yoshiko Uchida will share with us her experiences as an author of over twenty lovely published books for all ages. Her stories about Japan, folk tales, and life as a member of a Japanese family during W.W. II have won her many honors. You will enjoy her gentle nature and love of humanity when she speaks to us after dinner.

Before and after dinner, she will autograph her books:

THE SEA OF GOLD & OTHER TALES..
THE ROOSTER WHO UNDERSTOOD JAPANESE
THE MAGIC LISTENING CAP
JOURNEY HOME
A JAR OF DREAMS
DESERT EXILE (adult & young adult)

Ms. Uchida's books will be available before and after dinner at an excellent discount.

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November 15, 1982

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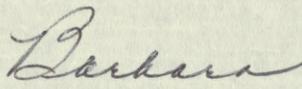
Dear Ms. Uchida:

This is to say hello and confirm our author dinner on Monday, November 29.

Since the Crafts Workshop starts at 4:00 and book sale around 5:00, I probably should pick you up around 11:00 - 11:30. It is a 3-hour drive back to Oroville and I want to give you some time to rest before we go to the church. If you would prefer another time, please call. I will have a motel room reserved for you in Oroville.

I hope you had a very nice trip. Your books have all arrived, and I sent articles to several newspapers this week. We are all looking forward to your visit very much!

Sincerely,



Barbara J. Carey
Coordinator of Library Services

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1685 Solano Ave., #102
Berkeley, Ca. 94707
Nov. 20, 1982

Ms. Barbara J. Carey
Oroville, Ca.

Dear Barbara:

Just a quick note to thank you for your letter and the enclosed copies of publicity for the 29th. It sounds as though it will be a lovely evening and I'm looking forward to it.

I'll expect you around 11:00-11:30 on the 29th. Why don't you plan to have a short break and have a sandwich with me here before we start back? Then we won't have to stop for lunch.

I'll assume this will be OK unless I hear from you. See you soon.

All the best,

Yoshiko Uchida

P.S. I hope there will be a mike and a lectern for my notes when I speak.

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Butte County book lovers of all ages will have a chance to meet with a nationally acclaimed author on Monday, November 29.

Yoshiko Uchida, author of award-winning books for children and adults, will be the guest of honor at the annual Christmas Author Dinner and Christmas Crafts Workshop on that date at the First United Methodist Church on Acacia Street near Oro Dam Boulevard in Oroville.

Annually attended by teachers, parents, and other book lovers from throughout Butte County, this event features a Christmas Crafts workshop and bazaar from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m., followed by entertainment by the Las Plumas High School Choir, and then dinner and a presentation by Ms. Uchida.

Autographed books may be obtained before and after dinner.

The crafts workshop cost is \$3.00 and the author-dinner and crafts workshop combined cost is \$5.50.

Prepaid reservations, which are required no later than Monday, November 22, may be sent to Gladyce Dealey, 36 Linda Drive, Oroville, or to Sylph Bronson, 1668 Carol Avenue, Chico.

The event is co-sponsored each year by the Association for Childhood Association, Butte County Chapter, and the Butte County Superintendent of Schools Office.

Ms. Uchida will share her experiences as an author of over twenty published books for children and adults, including Jar of Dreams, The Magic Listening Cap, Journey Home, The Rooster Who Understood Japanese, Desert Exile, and more.

Her books about life in Japan and in California and folk tales have won her many honors.

Barbara Carey, Coordinator of Library Services for the Butte County Superintendent of Schools Office, says that she first heard Ms. Uchida speak two years ago and "I determined then that someday I would bring her to Butte County so that others could enjoy her fine presentations and share in her gentle nature and love of humanity which she expresses through her books."