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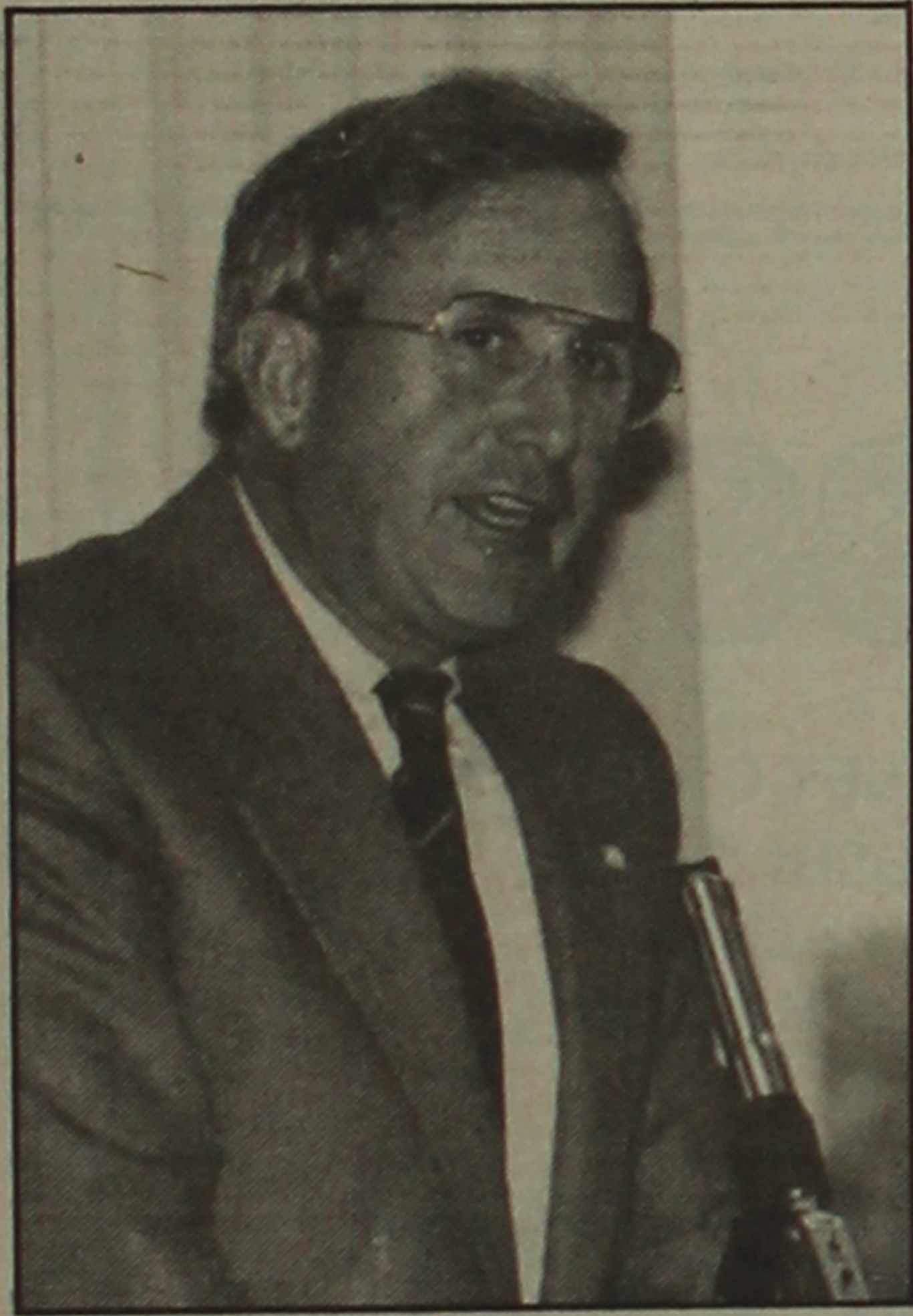
Dukakis, Gore and Jackson Reps Meet with APAs

By Laurie Mochidome

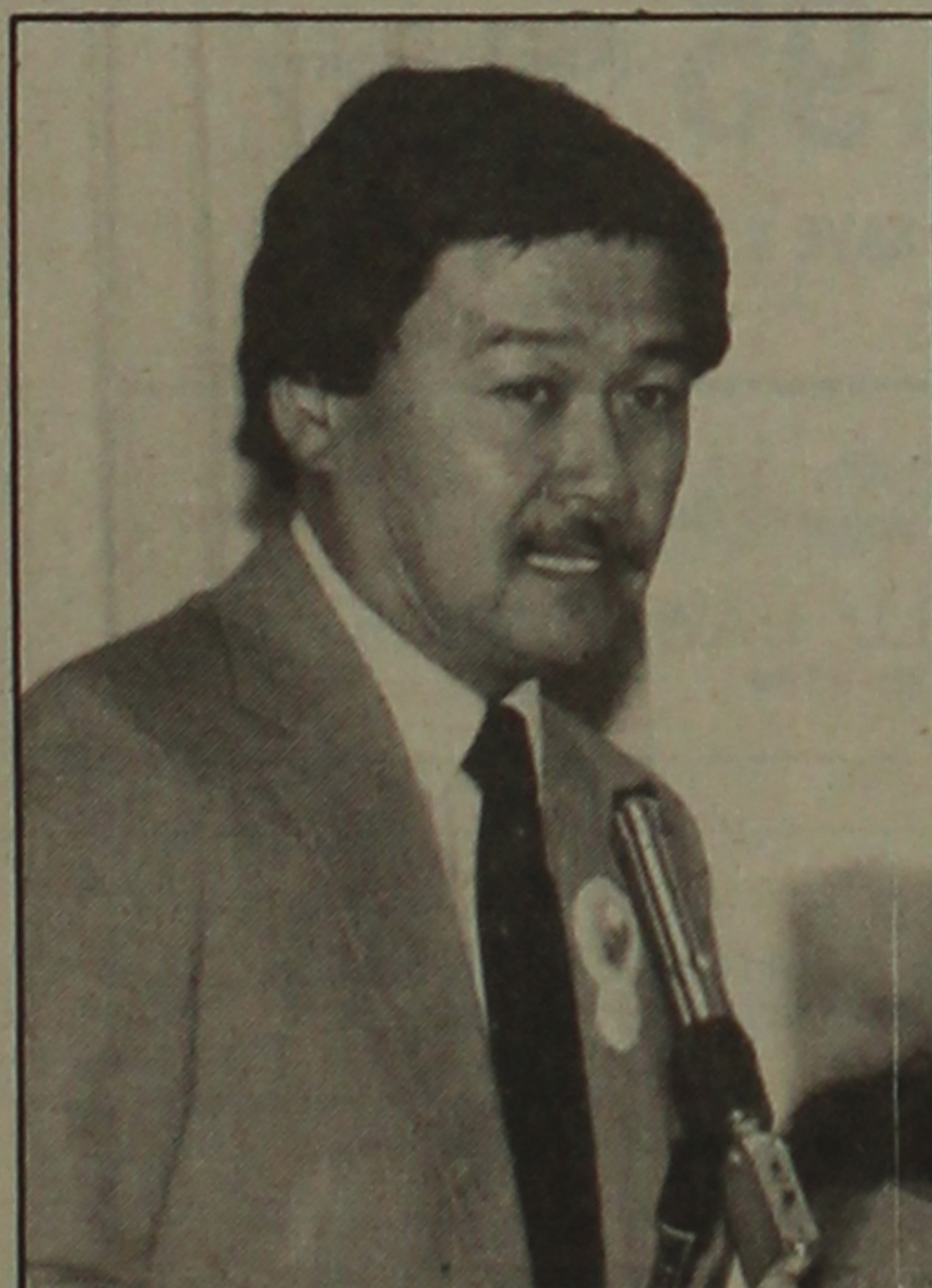
LOS ANGELES — At an April 16 community forum, held in the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center, representatives of the Dukakis, Gore and Jackson campaigns pledged their candidates' continuing support of the legislation to redress surviving internees of the U.S. camps during WW2. Rep. Norman Mineta (D-Calif.), Steven Moses and Alan Nishio, respectively representing the platforms of Democratic hopefuls Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, Sen. Albert Gore, Jr. (D-Tenn.) and the Rev. Jesse Jackson, met with Asian Pacific Americans to address concerns of the Asian Pacific American community and to urge endorsement of their campaigns.

Currently, Dukakis, a three-term governor, leads Jackson and Gore, in the race for the Democratic nomination.

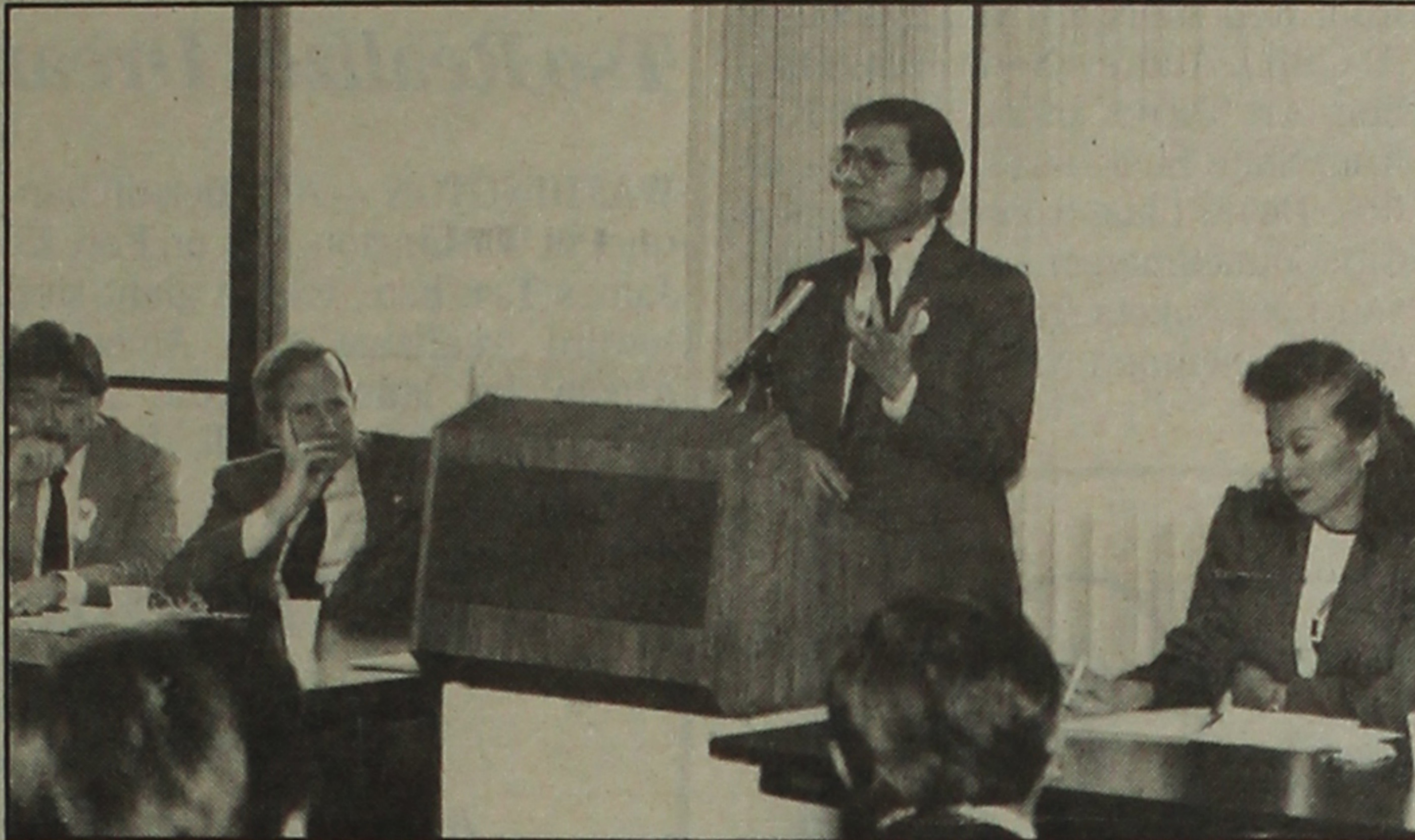
Upon being questioned by a panel of Asian Pacific Americans, Mineta, California co-chair of the Dukakis campaign and himself a leader of the fight for redress, promised that the Massachusetts governor "is supportive of the redress legislation and... would in fact sign it into law if it were to come before him if he were president."



Steven Moses



Alan Nishio



Pacific Citizen Photo By George Johnston

ON HAND FOR DUKAKIS—U.S. Rep. Norman Mineta spoke on behalf of Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis April 16 at a community forum held in the JACCC in Little Tokyo. Also present were (l-r) Alan Nishio (representing Rev. Jesse Jackson), Steven Moses (representing Sen. Albert Gore), Mineta, and Rose Ochi, on behalf of the Japanese American Democrats.

Moses also affirmed Gore's support. A former national vice chair of the Democratic national committee and former western regional finance chair, Moses currently serves as finance chair of Gore's California campaign committee. He stated that the senator is "a co-sponsor of the bill and has pledged that he will work ardently for its passage in the Senate." Therefore, said Moses, "obviously, he would sign it into law if it were to come before him if he were president."

Nishio observed that Jackson was the first major Democratic candidate to endorse redress and reparations in his 1984 campaign platform. Nishio, a founding member of the Asian and Pacific Islanders for Jesse Jackson (APLIJ) and a member of the JACL Long Beach/Pacific chapter, is the Southern California co-chair of the National Coalition for Redress/Reparations. He stated that "[Jackson] has been an ardent supporter of the National Coalition for Redress/Reparations and has really provided a great deal of our support.

"He was the first presidential candidate who spoke at a Day of Remembrance celebration in San Francisco," said Nishio, referring to the annual commemoration of the signing of Executive Order 9066 during WW2. "About redress/reparations, he has spoken out about that consistently."

Wiping out 'Hate Crimes'

Another view shared by the candidates, according to their representatives, is a concern over the growing incidences of "hate crimes," or racially-motivated violence. Reportedly, Dukakis had introduced a hate crimes statistics bill in the Massachusetts state legislature. Gore is a current co-sponsor of S. 797, which requires the attorney general to keep data on the number of crimes motivated by racial, ethnic or religious prejudice and to report the statistics annually.

According to Nishio, Jackson "is keenly aware of the issue on anti-Asian racism and violence and has been a major candidate who has spoken out." Jackson "feels that we do not need any more legislation to deal with this, the laws already exist," said Nishio. "What is needed is stronger enforcement."

The representatives also agreed on the possibility of Asian Pacific Americans being appointed by their candidates to federal cabinet-level positions and to federal judgeships, with Nishio offering the example that Jackson is already practicing his commitment in his campaign. Nishio was scheduled as a last minute speaker for the forum, "pinch hitting" for Mike Murase, the California campaign director of the Jackson campaign.

Stands were also taken against admissions quotas, as alleged in the controversy surrounding the University of California system, and against U.S. support of right-wing dictatorships.

Viewpoints diverged, however, on the issue of supporting the Kennedy-Simpson immigration bill.

Immigration Bill

The Kennedy-Simpson bill increases immigration from Ireland and other Western European countries. Because it favors admitting those with English language skills and certain work skills, and limits the fifth preference category for eligibility to unmarried siblings of U.S. citizens, critics have charged that it discriminates against immigration from Asian and Latin American countries.

Mineta said that Dukakis is a supporter of bilingual education and opposes the change of the fifth preference, even though the bill's sponsor, Sen. Edward Kennedy, is a senior Massachusetts senator. Although Gore was not present for the vote on the legislation, said the congressman, "he did indicate that if he were present he would've voted 'yes' on that bill."

"[Gore] deplored and disagreed with an intent to change the balance because that's what it was," said Moses. "[He] read the bill as favoring further immigration from Western Europe, but he also read the bill in the adjustment that it made to the third preference and the increase in 100,000 visas, and also increasing the number of Asian immigrants—perhaps not in balance... but still from Asia." Therefore, said Moses, "he said that he would 'probably' have supported the bill."

Calling his candidate "a pillar of

Continued on next page

Ready for Vote

Action Initiated on S. 1009

By Grayce Uyehara

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Action on S. 1009 began April 19, after the roll-call vote on S. 237, but it was not known when the vote would be taken on the bill.

The Democratic floor manager for S. 1009 will be Sen. John Glenn (D-Ohio), who is chairman of the Governmental Affairs Committee and is reporting S. 1009 to the Senate this week. This committee voted by voice to pass the redress bill to the Senate on August 4, 1987. Glenn will call the bill up and then the opening statement will be made by Sen. Spark M. Matsunaga (D-Hawaii), prime sponsor of the Senate bill. Besides a technical amendment by Glenn, Sen.

Jesse Helms (R-N.C.), is expected to introduce amendments to weaken the bill before the Senate.

The Republican floor manager will be Sen. Ted Stevens (R-Alaska), a strong sponsor of S. 1009. The floor debate will continue into Wednesday with a good possibility of the roll-call on that day.

Continuing Delays

To better understand the continuing delay and frustration faced by those who have waited for so long to see S. 1009 go to the Senate floor, there is an excellent article published in the *New York Times Magazine* of April 17, 1988. "Why I'm Quitting the Senate" was written by Sen. Daniel J. Evans, (R-Wash.).

Continued on page 4

House Census Subcommittee Meets

By Rita Takahashi

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The House Subcommittee on Census and Population hearing on the "Review of the 1990 Decennial Census Questionnaires" was held on April 14. Subcommittee Chairperson, Mervyn M. Dymally (D-Calif.), convened the hearing in the Cannon House Office Building in Washington, D.C.

In his opening statement, Dymally said, "The importance of census information in government operations and private sector planning cannot be overstated.

"Reapportionment, redistricting, and allocation of federal funds for housing, education, transportation and other major programs are merely some of the uses of census data.

"It is critical, therefore, that the preparations for the upcoming decennial census assure the most valid, reliable and accurate census data possible on our population and its characteristics."

The United States Bureau of Census found itself in the midst of controversy when it proposed to change the census reporting form from a "check-off system" (like the 1980 Census, which used nine categories of Asian and Pacific Island Americans) to a "write-in" format. After insufficient explanation for this change, Rep. Robert Matsui (D-Calif.) drafted H.R. 3828, and took action to see that a complete count of Asian and Pacific Island Americans—by subgroups—be com-

Continued on page 3

NEWS IN BRIEF

AJA Income Above Average

WASHINGTON — A Commerce Department report released in April shows Japanese Americans to have higher than average annual household incomes, well above the national average and the highest among Asian/Pacific Americans.

The figure, \$22,517, compares to the national average of \$16,841. The figure for the average income of Asian/Pacific Americans is \$19,966. The data were based on information from the 1980 national census.

Inouye Eyeing Majority Leader

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Last weeks' announcement by Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd (D-W.Va.) that he would step down from the post he has held for over a decade has cleared the way for a three-way race for the spot. Sen. Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii) is currently the favorite to take over the position, with Sens. J. Bennett Johnston (D-La.) and George Mitchell (D-Maine) also interested in procuring the title.

Inouye claims that he already has the backing of at least 20 colleagues, just nine short of the expected 29 senators needed to win the balloting, likely be held in November after the general election. Inouye currently holds the third-ranking leadership post, secretary of the Senate Democratic Caucus.

Sakaguchi Announces Candidacy

OMAHA, Neb. — Robert Sakaguchi announced his intent to run for the National JACL position of vice president of Membership Services and 1000 Club at the recent Mountain Plains District meeting held here.

The 41-year-old Broomfield, Colo. resident is a transportation planner with the Colorado State Department of Highways and is currently a councilman for the city of Broomfield. Sakaguchi, president of the Mile Hi Chapter of the JACL, is active in the Colorado Nikkei and Asian American communities.

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DEMOCRATS

Continued from page 1
 integrity... a superb intellect and a diligent student of world affairs," Moses described the senator's positions against providing Contra-aid to the Nicaraguan rebels and for making military aid to El Salvador conditional on human rights improvement. He declared Gore a "voice in the field of health care [and] a strong advocate of civil and human rights."

'Experience' a Major Factor

Mineta cited experience as a major reason for his support of the Dukakis campaign. Noting the governor's three terms in office and record on state affairs, Mineta said, "What we are talking about in the 1988 election is not who makes us feel good, not who gives us some inspirational leadership, but it's a question of governing, and you have to look at experience to do that."

Because Dukakis is the son of an immigrant, the congressman continued, "He knows the opportunities that are available in this coun-

try... and he is a very strong supporter of both education opportunities as well as affirmative action."

Nishio acknowledged Jackson's lack of experience in an elected post. Yet, he attributed Jackson's "name recognition," which has allegedly been winning votes for the campaign, to his awareness of voter concerns.

"[Jackson] comes from the perspective of the poor, the working class and third world communities," said Nishio. "And he understands and shows the sensitivity that arises from that background... Without a doubt, [he] has the clearest and strongest position on all issues that affect Asian Pacific people." Jackson is an advocate of affirmative action, bilingual education and increasing support for education.

The forum, moderated by Angela Oh, a member of the Korean American Coalition, concluded with an

open question and answer session. The afternoon's panelists had included Rose Ochi of the Japanese American Democrat Club; Dr. Raj Anad, co-chair of the Council of Asian and Pacific American Democrats (CAPAD); Jocelyn Yap, president of the Philippine American Los Angeles Democrats; Pearl Song of the Korean American Coalition; and Colin Lai of the Chinese American Citizens' Alliance.

Sponsored by CAPAD and organized by APIJJ, the forum drew approximately 75 audience members—among them, Miya Iwataki from Rep. Mervyn Dymally's office (D-Calif.), Audrey Noda from State Sen. Art Torres' office, David Kim from State Sen. David Roberti's office; David Lang from Los Angeles City Councilman Mike Woo's office; and Loni Sakota from Los Angeles City Councilman Nate Holden's office.

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Tso Realizes Dream, Launches AADI

WASHINGTON — At a kick-off banquet in Washington, D.C. on Feb. 25, James Tso, Esq., took a giant step toward realizing the American dream by launching the Asian American Development Institute (AADI).

A nonprofit organization which will identify, nurture and promote Asian Americans' economic contributions, particularly in science and technology and business management, the institute is seen by Tso

Continued on page 4

Japan's Embarrassing So. African Trade

By Toshinori Homma

staff writer
 Mainichi Shimbun

Japan has become South Africa's largest trading partner, much to the Japanese government's embarrassment. The unwanted distinction will fuel foreign charges that "Japan will do anything for money." Tokyo officials are caught between Japanese

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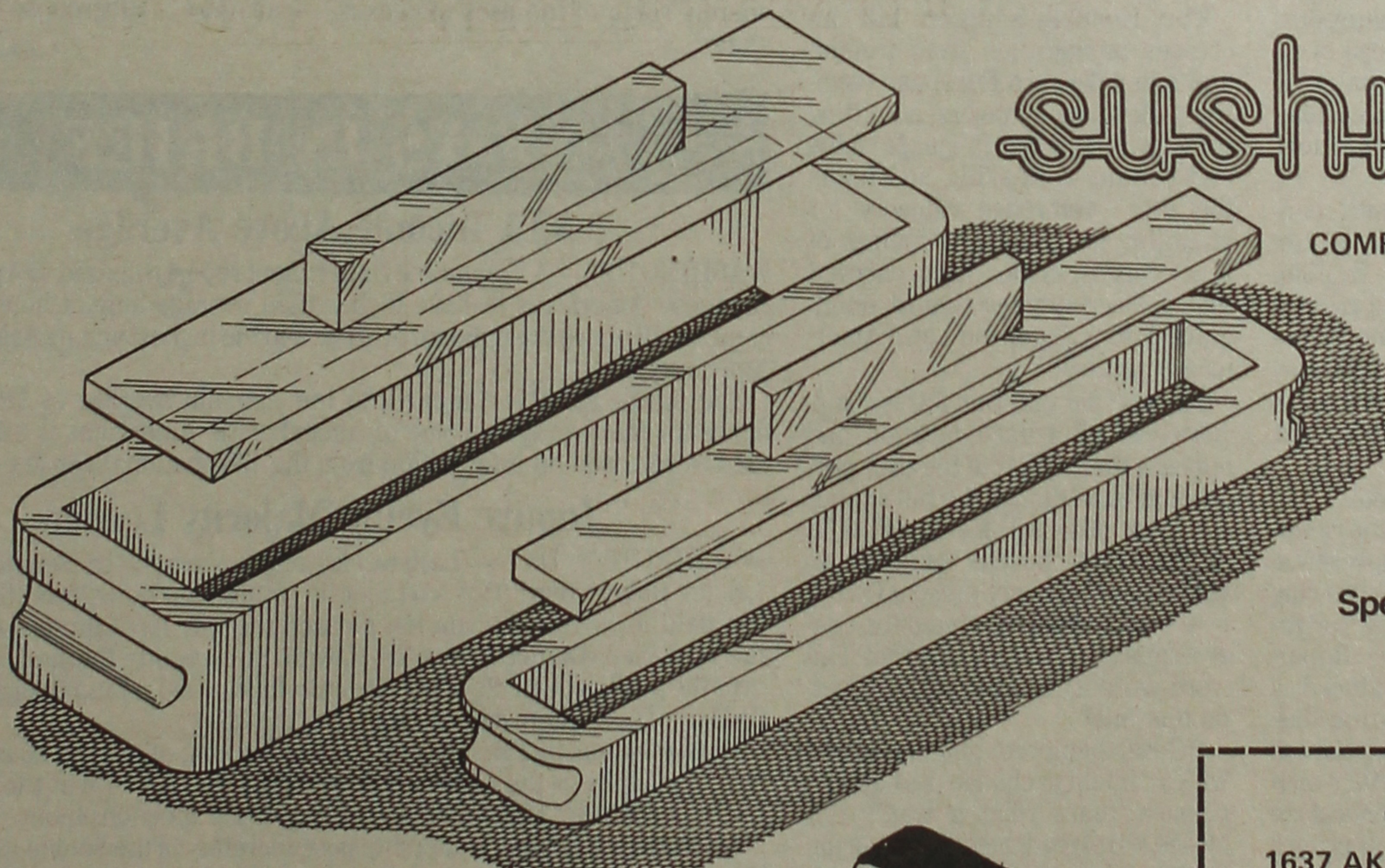
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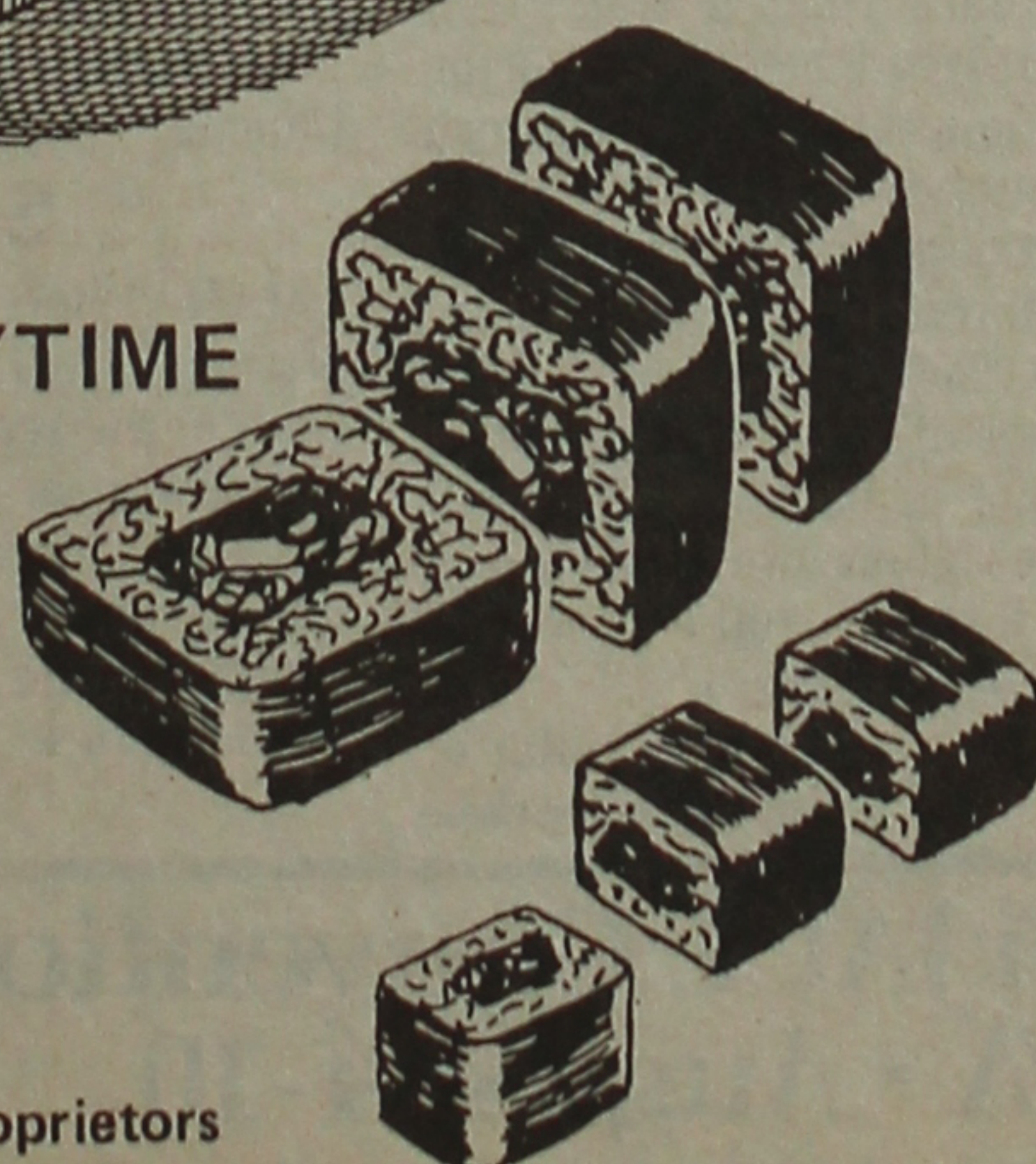
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CENSUS

Continued from page 1

pleted by the Census Bureau in 1990. Stating that the Census Bureau's plan is "... replacing a flawed system with an even worse system..." Rep. Matsui cited some of the problems with the "write-in" format. Quoting a paper written by Bob Suzuki (vice president for Academic Affairs at California State University at Northridge), he included the following excerpt: (The write-in format) "could create great confusion because many respondents may only check their general category, but not provide a written response regarding their specific ethnic identities... Moreover, written responses are often illegible, ambiguous, or subject to interpretation, and would, therefore, introduce additional sources of error."

Henry Der, executive director of Chinese for Affirmative Action, testified on behalf of the National Co-

alition for an Accurate Count of Asian Pacific Americans (of which JACL is a member). In his testimony, Der said that the Coalition "... supports wholeheartedly Congressman Robert Matsui's H.R. 3828, as amended, which calls for the listing of specific Asian and Pacific Islander racial subgroups in the 1990 race question so that the overwhelming majority of Asians and Pacific Islanders can check off the appropriate entry for their racial background. (This) ... check-off system will be more cost effective and efficient for the Census Bureau. The listing of specific Asian and Pacific Islander racial subgroups will minimize the need to perform substantial editing, help resolve inconsistent reporting ... (and) reduce substantially the coding and tabula-

tion costs for 7+ million Asians and Pacific Islanders in 1990."

Chow Supports Check-Off System
Emphasizing the importance of garnering "accurate and high quality census information," Rep. Norman Mineta (D-Calif.) said, "More than \$31 billion in federal grants is allocated annually by using the information gathered in the census. An even greater number of decisions at the state and local level depend on these statistics."

Franklin Chow (Regional co-president of the Asian and Pacific American Coalition), magnified Mineta's point. In his testimony, he included the following: "The Census has the critical purpose of reflecting the population of the United States. It functions like a mirror. But, most importantly, the Census informs us of

where we are, who we are and who we are becoming. Therefore, any distortions must be eliminated and where possible prevented." According to Chow, one positive mechanism would be the check off system.

Attention was called to the fact that the Asian Pacific Islander Ad-

visory Committee recommended a check-off system. Nevertheless, Keane held his position that a write-in format will be used. After additional questions and challenges to John G. Keane (director of the Bureau of Census), the director agreed to "review" the Census Bureau's position.

Deaths



Peter S. Fujioka, 72
Detroit, Mich.

Final rites were held in Detroit April 13 for Peter Fujioka, retired insurance man and community leader since relocating from Heart Mountain WRA center to Detroit in 1943, who died suddenly April 9. He was a co-founder of the Detroit JACL chapter in 1946 and served as its charter president from 1946 - 1948 and a fourth term in 1961; was a 1000 Club member since 1946, chaired the second EDC-MDC convention in 1951 (pictured above with Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan at the Convention), conferred the JACL sapphire and silver pins. He served with the International Institute (49-55), Michigan Committee for Civil Rights (49-50).

The Hollywood-born UCLA graduate (40) is survived by w Doris, d JoAnn Harris, Ellen Stewart, Alice Chaurest, 3 ge, 4 sis Setsu (Detroit), Peggy Nakaki, Miye Kawai, Ayako Yatabe, and 2 brs Dick and Babe Fujioka.

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Major Acquisition in the Carlin Gold Belt
St. George Minerals Inc. announces the acquisition of six claim groups in North America's #1 gold mining camp—the Carlin area of Nevada. This acquisition of approximately 12 square miles has six targets having the same geological environment that hosts the nearby deposits of Newmont Mining and American Barrick Resources.

12,000 Acres in the Battle Mountain Gold Belt
Recent acquisitions in this prolific gold camp have increased St. George Minerals' land position to more than 12,000 acres covering nine separate projects. These projects encompass eight former gold mines. All projects are active. St. George is using its resources to develop four projects. Other projects are being funded by Billiton Minerals (Shell Oil) as to four projects and AMAX Gold Inc. as to one project.

Financing
The company recently completed a \$2,400,000 financing with several London-based financial institutions: N.M. Rothschild & Sons, Shearson Lehman Precious Metals Fund, Chase Manhattan Securities, County Natwest Natural Resources and Banca Della Svizzera Italiano of Zurich. Warrants attached to this financing are expected to be exercised in May 1988, providing the company with an additional \$1,300,000 in funding. The company is currently negotiating to raise additional funding from private sources as well as negotiating with other potential joint venture partners.

New Appointment to the Board of Directors
Mr. Neal O. Wade Jr. of Houston, Texas has been appointed to the board of directors. Mr. Wade retired in 1983 as a group vice-president and operating committee member of Pennzoil Inc. Pennzoil established and operated the highly profitable Fortitude Mine in Battle Mountain until it was spun-off to Pennzoil shareholders in 1985, becoming Battle Mountain Gold Corporation.

Award Winner
St. George congratulates Dr. Roberts who recently was named "Mining Man of the Year" by the Nevada Mining Association. In 1960, Dr. Roberts published a now famous report identifying unique opportunities to find gold ore bodies in the Carlin area. Since that time he has made significant contributions in locating world-class deposits in the area.

Gold Production
The company is progressing rapidly toward its goal of becoming a gold producer in Nevada, having an outstanding combination of properties, funding and people—the key ingredients for creating new wealth.

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pacific citizen

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EDITORIAL OF THE PACIFIC CITIZEN:

Help Wanted: Pushing the P.C.

MAKING ROOM for the plethora of advertising this week (over 50 per cent) is not a common encounter here but it is always welcome — especially these days with the cost of publishing on the rise.

When we said "ouch" some weeks ago because of the 2nd class postage increase — and to keep our trust account in shape to insure the weekly mailing means sending the U.S. Postmaster nearly \$10,000 per month — the businesses engaged in direct mailing advertising were hit even harder. Some are now looking at the newspapers again to promote their goods and services. Perhaps the increased number of ads in the P.C. this week is an indication.

While some already know the Pacific Citizen reaches a national core of 75,000 Japanese Americans, many still need to be told. Here is where our readers and the JACL chapters in particular can help us push! We've said our readers and chapters continue to be our best bets for referring stories and tips to the P.C. They can also assist us, for instance, with leads from businesses in search of help who have some bilingual capability from within our midst.

Not many weeks ago, a semi-retired Nisei JACLer who admits his Nihongo is not that technically astute represented his U.S. manufacturing firm with its counterpart, a part-owner to be precise, in Japan. While there, the Nisei executive was cordially welcomed — the hosts somewhat relieved they were meeting with a "cousin," so to speak, so that the exchanges could be in Nihongo rather than English. Whenever the technical exchange became vague or incomprehensible, the visiting Japanese American would hold up his hand to signal that it wasn't quite clear. An explanation quickly followed either in precise English or simpler Nihongo.

Undoubtedly, finding a retired Nisei like him among our readership may seem like a needle in the haystack, but companies on this kind of search should include us in their endeavor. Some have already; but many more may want to know where to place an ad for this special kind of Nisei. You can suggest the Pacific Citizen.

AADI

Continued from page 2

as one vehicle for helping the U.S. compete more effectively in international trade by using fully Asian Americans' exceptional talents.

An attorney and investment banker, Tso served as national president of the Organization of Chinese Americans last year and on Virginia Governor Gerald Baliles' International Trade Commission and with the Virginia Small Business Financing Authority.

"It's time we stopped dismissing the particular professional skills of American Asians as limitations, and realized what a relatively untapped natural resource they represent," he said. "There are many out there with great potential, needing only to be discovered and matched with other Americans' talents and resources. The notion of synergy—of bringing together two carefully matched entities which, collaborating, produce results far greater than the sum of the individuals involved—is an integral part of the institute's philosophy."

Headquartered near the nation's policy and program centers, AADI is a national organization with regional focus and structure. It offers individual, national- and regional-level corporate memberships. Its Asian American board of directors and its advisory board of senior-level corporate executives and government leaders, says Tso, "will have great impact on the institute's success."

Rep. Norman Mineta (D-Calif.), keynote speaker at the AADI kickoff banquet and a member of several congressional committees which focus on topics closely related to the institute's work, is among those invited to join the institute's advisory board.

In his talk to the AADI gathering, Mineta said, "A generation ago, Asian Americans dealt with anti-

Asian biases by laying low, by keeping a quiet profile. But today I have been witness to the growing awareness and political involvement of Americans of Asian ancestry. As entrepreneurs, as researchers and corporate managers, Asian Americans have staked out a claim in the high-tech future the U.S. must lead if our nation is to continue as an economic powerhouse.

"We must continue to stand up for our rights," Mineta continued. "Our voices must be heard when legislation is discussed which affects us—and that means most all legislation. Our activism must extend from local and neighborhood groups to such groups as the American Asian Development Institute and right up to the top level of our national government."

After his speech, Mineta was awarded by the institute a plaque honoring his efforts to advance science and technology, and in particular the contributions of Asian Americans in these fields.

According to Tso, word about AADI is spreading rapidly. He reports he has been deluged with calls and correspondence as major firms nationwide offer services and seek to become AADI members. "The response we've received affirms that we've accurately assessed deeply-felt needs of corporate America and the American Asian community," said Tso. "As an American Asian and as a concerned citizen regardless to ethnic origin," he continued, "I'm enthusiastic at the prospect of filling that need. AADI's commitment to excellence for America has taken on a life of its own. I'm proud to have founded the institute and eager to lead its development."

Membership in AADI is open to all U.S. citizens and U.S. corporations. Those interested in obtaining more information about the organization should contact Sharon Chang, AADI, 6701D Washington Blvd., Arlington, VA 22213, (701) 241-1222.

Letters to the Editor

■ Letters to the Editor should be typewritten (double-spaced) or legibly hand-printed and no more than 200 words. A contact phone number and address must be included or P.C. will not print the letter. Letters may be subject to editing.

Supporting Communication

We commend your determined effort to implement the First Amendment right to a free press in the pages of the Pacific Citizen. We suspect that most attempts to deny these rights are well intentioned by devotion to nation, organization, person or even truth. But dialogue is a necessary counterpoint to such devotion. A free press enables a variety of views to be expressed and challenged. Misguided and erroneous statements may be corrected by words whose aim is more precise and assertions more verifiable.

We are disturbed when contrary opinion is directed not at its opposition but at the editor. Not only does this tactic confuse the message with the messenger, it attacks First Amendment rights.

So please endure. We support you.

WILLIAM HOHRI, JACK AND AIKO HERZIG, CHIZU OMORI, MICHIE WEGLYN, YURIKO HOHRI, NELSON KITSUSE, SAM OZAKI, HARUE OZAKI, GOJI AND SALLY TASHIRO

Hamamoto Needed to Do Homework

I would like to make a comment on the young man who was not permanently hired by the Santa Monica Police Department. I feel for him and hope all will resolve in his favor. However, where has he been all these years? I was appalled when he was quoted as saying that he thought discrimination was something in the past. How naive and unrealistic. My daughter would say, "Wake up and smell the flowers." Looks like someone didn't do his homework. And to pass off a joke directly at him on a racial tone is still a racial remark and he should have put an end to it immediately. Does this mean that some Japanese American parents failed? We do not need to be cynical—however, we need to be realistic—being aware is half the battle.

TOMOYE TATAI
Oakland, Calif.

Mooring I

This is to confirm my telephone conversation with a member of your office staff, alerting your paper to a typographical error in the article, "Reparations Legislation is Racist," page 5 of the April 1, 1988 Pacific Citizen.

Regarding the 442nd Regimental Combat Team, your paper has John Mooring of Santa Clara saying "... the mainland contributed only 80 internees ..." My file copy of the original article in the *San Jose Mercury News* of Feb. 4, 1988, page 7B, gives the figure of 800 internees. That's a big difference of men from the centers.

I enjoy reading the Pacific Citizen very much. Keep up the good work.
NOBORU ENDOW
Santa Clara, Calif.

Mooring II

Some thoughts in response to the John Mooring article of Feb. 4, 1988, reprinted in the April 1, 1988 Pacific Citizen.

While I am not a history scholar and don't necessarily know how accurate are the "facts" cited by Mr. Mooring and my experience has been that people like him seem to have no compunction about distorting or ignoring facts, I thought it interesting to consider that if his data are accurate, then what occurred during WW2 was that in Hawaii where Gen. Emmons upheld the Constitution and told the citizens

that "the American way was to distinguish between loyalty and disloyalty and no person need worry who was not connected to subversive elements ..." (from Professor Ron Takaki's article in P.C., March 25, 1987), the response was an outpouring of volunteers to fight for America.

In contrast, on the mainland where innocent citizens were incarcerated in violation of American principles, the response seems to have been conflict among the people on how best to express loyalty to an America that was clearly not living up to its espoused principles. In fact, the response of protest in the form of riots, refusals, to be inducted, etc. is actually in the best American tradition and an expected response of freedom loving people to oppression and unfair treatment and in this case imprisonment. What Mr. Mooring would have us believe is "disloyalty to America" is actually loyalty to the higher principles which American espouses, but does not yet live up to.

Additionally, Mr. Mooring's argument that those incarcerated were "better off" because the treatment was so "good," echoes the rationalizations of the colonialists (in particular, I think of South Africa, but these are the same arguments probably for colonialists anywhere) and slaveowners in American history.

It concerns me that he feels that trading Japanese and American lives for American POWs was a reasonable thing to do. He seems to feel the internees refusal to be so treated reflects a lack of "loyalty" and somehow seems to blame them for the loss of American lives at the hands of the Japanese with whom we were at war. Yet, we consider it to be terrorism when American citizens abroad are taken hostage to be exchanged for other prisoners.

In America, there are prisons for white collar criminals wherein people are "much better off," that is, better fed, clothed and sheltered, than many of the poor in America. Yet, they are imprisoned and would if asked, probably prefer to be free. That's a very basic point in our beliefs about human desire for freedom. "Better off" but not free doesn't do it.

Further, it is the responsibility of the government to provide for those incarcerated, so all this hullabaloo about the government providing so much as though that should justify or mitigate the evil of unjust incarceration is so much hogwash and reminiscent of "how slaves should be grateful when they're fed instead of beaten."

Remember too that these particular incarcerated, unlike tried and convicted criminals, were not guilty of any crime and therefore could not be found guilty of anything except being of Japanese ancestry, because believe me, if there had even been

a shred of evidence, that would have been tried. Even further, much that was "provided" in the camps existed because of the hardwork and good will of the people interned. The schools, newspapers, scout troops, medical centers, fire departments, canteens and other services were staffed by internees themselves. They speak to the resilience of the human spirit in the face of oppression.

The events as described seem to show that the best bulwark for freedom and against oppression is justice and upholding our country's basic principles. "Loyalty" is evoked when it is deserved. Our country's best defense against fascism or totalitarianism is to live up to our principles. Humans will protest injustice and defend real freedom. Such protestation does not constitute disloyalty, but true loyalty. Those who volunteered were also loyal, but believed in the country's principles, not its actions.

The redress movement seeks recognition of an historical injustice and reparations which is also a recognized American principle. Its success is a measure of this country's readiness to conform actions to words. It remains to be seen whether America in indeed a land "with Liberty and Justice for all." I, as a loyal American, would like it so.

STEPHANIE K. MIYASHIRO
Berkeley, Calif.

Mooring III

I suppose the John Mooring article from the *San Jose Mercury News* of Feb. 4, 1988 was reprinted to increase awareness of what others may think of H.R. 442.

It is rather sad that Mr. Mooring holds such views. His use of statistical data but proves the adage about those who figure. Others will refute Mr. Mooring's data and ideas point by point.

However to to so will not get to the crux of what was wrong about the evacuation—that we were not treated equally under the law, a point that Mr. Mooring seems not to understand. The guy doesn't feel any sorrow for us. Families torn apart, friends lost forever, people driven out of the country, shattered dreams and hopes. As things come to light of the president's biased inner thoughts about the Japanese, those like Mr. Mooring will come to a realization that they may have to rethink their ways.

In the event, some of your readers may take the article for fact, I would like to put in a word about the volunteers for the combat team and the Minidoka WRA fire department.

Our fire protection officer, Bill Yeager, a retiree of the Los Angeles Fire Department and a veteran of the First World War, had this to say when he heard of members of the

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S. 1009

Continued from page 1

Evans became a senator in September 1983 to complete the term of Sen. Henry Jackson who had died that month. He states that there should be drastic streamlining of Congress along with the return to civility and good manners. Colleagues should be present in the Senate to hear the remarks made on issues.

After five years, Evans has asked himself, "What am I doing this for? The challenge just isn't there." He has decided not to run for a second term.

In his description of the United States Senate, Evans said, "Debate has come to consist of set speeches read before a largely empty chamber; and in committees, quorums are rarely achieved. I have lived through five years of bickering and protracted paralysis. Five years

is enough. I just can't face another six years of frustrating gridlock.

Juggling Act

"Each day is a frantic juggling act of scheduling and rescheduling, as unanticipated roll-call votes destroy any semblance of order. No wonder that 'long-term planning' in the Senate has come to mean 8 to 10 minutes," continued Evans.

Sen. Evans will, in all likelihood, express his strong support when S. 1009 is debated, just as he submitted a testimony which exhibited his understanding of the redress issue. At that time, he stated, "Our legal tradition provides us with a system of damage compensation to promote accountability in government's actions."

At least 50 Japanese American supporters were expected in the Senate gallery on this much-awaited day, in addition to many other redress supporters who worked with the JACL-LEC Washington office.

Ten Dozen Emperors

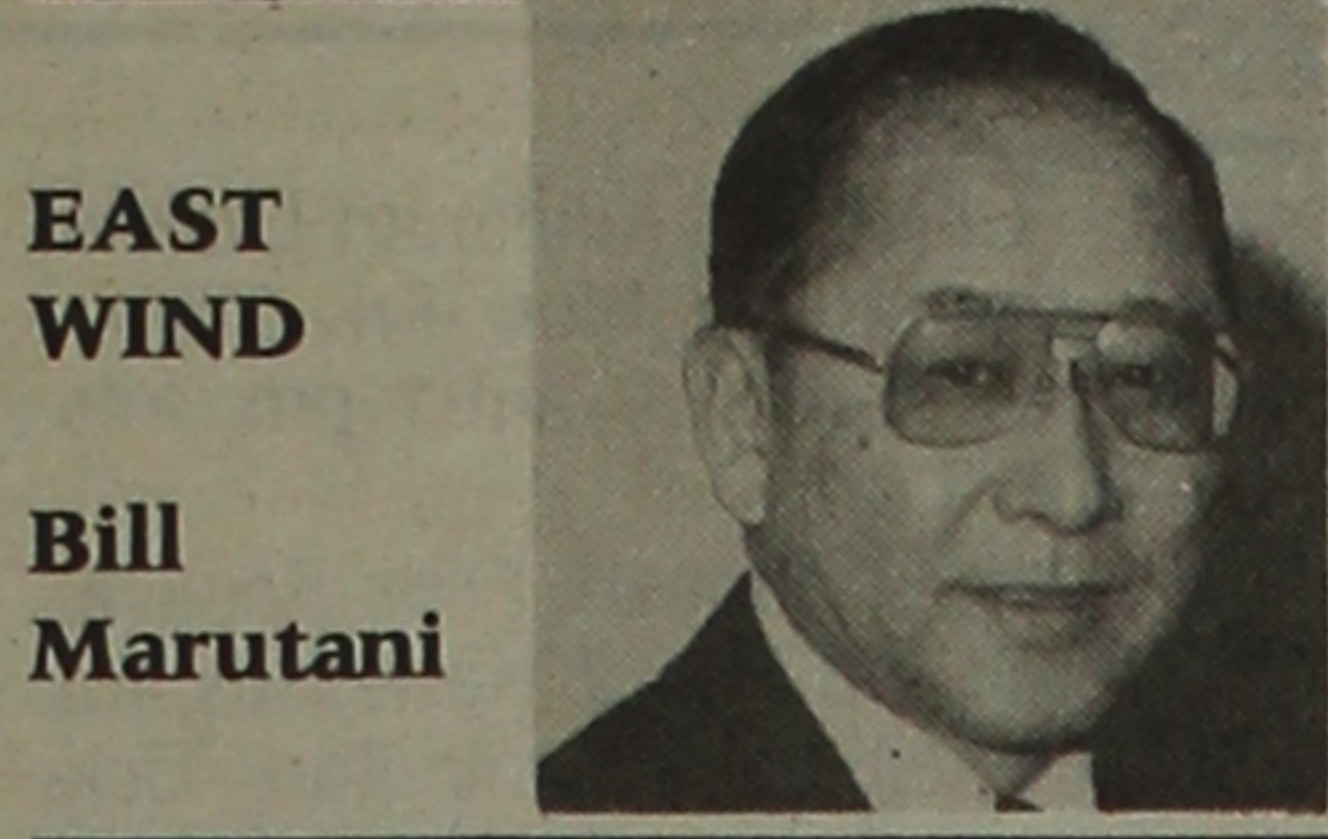
IT ALL STARTED with looking up the word "hagiography," but I'm not sure how I made the transition to "Japanese emperors." But I did. As the Nisei know, our Issei parents counted the years by referring to the reign of emperor so-and-so. The ones that stick in my mind are "Jimmu" (the first emperor) and "Showa" (the current emperor, since 1926) plus two others: "Taisho" (1912-1926) and before that "Meiji" (1868-1912)—this last also being the name of some confectioner, as I recall.

This system of calculating years has always baffled me. Still does.

FOR EXAMPLE, TAKE your own birthdate: by the Julian calendar (modified slightly by Pope Gregory) we know what each of the years means in relationship to others, even including the year that Columbus discovered America. But if one were born, say, in 1928, is that *Showa-ninen* (two) or *sannen* (three)? By the way, I figure that Columbus discovered America in the reign of Emperor Gotsuchimikado during the *nengo* (era name) of "Meio." I haven't even touched upon the Japanese system of counting age, namely being a year old at birth.

Which reminds me of an editorial I read in the *Japan Times*. (Now you begin to get some idea of how I happened to flit from "hagiography" to "Japanese emperors.")

THE SUPREME COURT of Japan recently decided a case involving poisoning of a fetus by reason of the mother ingesting mercury. The Chisso Chemical Corp. (Minamata) was dumping waste mercury into ocean waters—the sea life, including tuna, absorbed the mercury—when the sea life was harvested and eaten by the people (especially *maguro* sashimi), the consequences were both devastating and deadly. Among those poisoned, while yet a fetus, was Kosaku Uemura who managed to live until twelve years



EAST WIND

Bill Marutani

of age when he died from the poisoning. The Supreme Court elected not to address the question of whether a fetus is a human being. I thought a pretty good argument might be made that a fetus is a "person," inasmuch as under Japanese custom a newborn is already one year old when born.

But back to the emperors.

DEPENDING ON ONE'S source, the current emperor is number 124. With 62 years on the throne, his must be the longest. "Showa" translated literally, means "enlightened (glorious) peace." Except for those early years before and after 1940, the *nengo* is quite apt. As I checked the list of 124, I counted nine reigning empresses, eight of them during the late sixth century into the late eighth century. The last empress was in the mid-17th century. The custom of *nengo's* (era naming) came into vogue in the mid-17th century.

"TENNO-HEIKA" appropriately should be translated into "His Majesty, the Emperor." But I decided to check on the literal translation of each *kanji*: "ten" is heaven; "no" (ko) means emperor; the "hei" part is read as "kizahashi" meaning steps to the throne; and "ka" is "shita" or below, beneath. There's a complete "court language" to which few could claim familiarity. I have enough trouble with the language as it is, involving, as it does, different idioms depending on gender, age, power position, and contemporary equals.

In fact, I have my hands full with English. "Hagiography."

SOUTH AFRICA

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business interests and worldwide condemnation of apartheid.

Japan-South Africa trade last year was \$4.27 billion, a 19 percent surge over 1986 and the highest total since 1980. Exports were \$1.86 billion, up 37 percent from the previous year, and imports were \$2.41 billion, an 8 percent increase.

About half of Japan's exports were transportation equipment, mainly knockdown cars for local assembly. Approximately 40 percent of imports were platinum and gold.

The Strong Yen

The main reason for the dramatic increase is the strong yen, which since 1985 has risen more than 40 percent against the dollar. In yen terms, two-way trade was ¥620 billion, up only 2 percent over 1986 and the second lowest total since 1980. The appreciated yen and dollar-based trade figures put Japan in this bizarre situation.

But blaming exchange rates carries little weight internationally. No matter what Japanese spokesmen say, we are still the "leading trader with Pretoria." Takashi Onda, director-general of the Middle Eastern and African Affairs Bureau, Ministry of Foreign Affairs (MFA), recently asked Japan's largest business organization, the Federation of Economic Organizations (Keidanren), to exercise self-restraint in trade with South Africa.

Sanctions Largely Symbolic

A senior Foreign Ministry official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, noted that the United States and the European Community have reduced their economic ties to South Africa while Japan has boosted sales. "No wonder Japanese are called economic animals," he said. Japanese sanctions against South

Africa are nominally tougher than those imposed by the United States and Europe. Investments and credits were stopped in the 1960s and 1970s. Sales of computers to the government and police and the import of Krugerrands and iron are blamed. Flight service by national carriers between the two countries has also been cut off. Yet Japan's sanctions are so full of loopholes that they are largely symbolic.

Of course, other countries also evade the restrictions. Indirect trade through third countries makes the sanctions virtually ineffective.

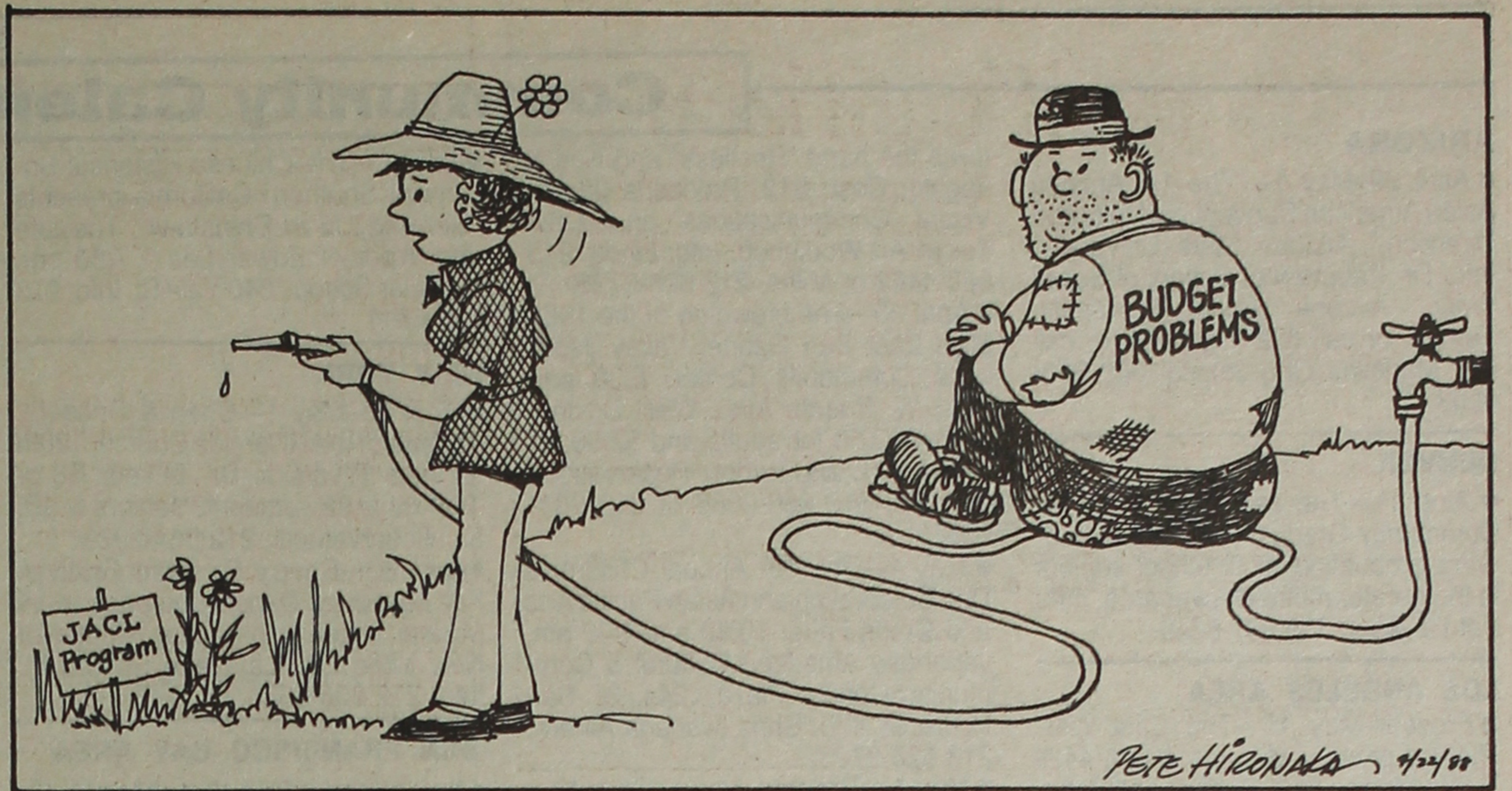
Nevertheless, in 1986 the U.S. Congress overrode President Reagan's veto to pass the Comprehensive Anti-Apartheid Act. To Americans, Japan's actions look half-hearted and our increased trade with the racist state outrageous.

In 1986, the Ministry of International Trade and Industry advised Keidanren to cut sales to Pretoria, and last year the Foreign Ministry repeated the request. But the Japan Automobile Manufacturers Association has not even officially discussed cutting back car exports. The industry group has left the decision to each member.

When Toshiba Machine Co. came under fire in the United States last year for illegally selling propeller-milling machinery to the Soviet Union, the government tightened controls over exports to communist countries. Despite the economic loss, Keidanren did not strenuously object.

If the United States reacts strongly to Japan's expanded trade with South Africa, what are we doing to do? Again, it looks like Japan will have to be bashed into opposing apartheid.

—from the Asia Foundation's Translation Service Center



Similar Roots, Similar Experiences

Yoshi Teramoto is in the insurance business. He works together with his wife, Lulu, and together they have built up an excellent clientele. The Teramotos make a comfortable living for themselves and their three children.

The oldest, Tsuyuko, is a college graduate and works with computers at a company dealing in dynamite and other construction supplies. Several years ago she had an opportunity to visit Japan. She learned something of the ancestral culture and even picked up some of the language. She speaks it considerably better than her father for reasons that will become obvious. He has never been to Japan although he hopes to do so some day.

The second daughter, Kimiyo, is attending college, and she too had an opportunity a year and a half ago to spend some time in another country. The third offspring, Yoshito, is in high school. He is something of a star at soccer, and also is preparing for college. So you can see that the Teramotos are doing pretty well for themselves.

They live in a comfortable home tastefully furnished with Japanese decorations and art pieces. The stereo plays modern Japanese

FROM THE FRYING PAN

Bill Hosokawa



music as well as Latin tunes. They have four automobiles, nothing flashy, but including a Chevrolet and some Japanese brands. Everyone drives and the two younger children share the use of one of the cars.

Teramoto's father was an immigrant from Japan. He farmed for most of his life, coaxing crops from the arid soil with moderate success. Yoshi's mother died when he was young, and he says this is one reason that he never learned to speak Japanese very well. Another is that there were few Japanese immigrant families in the area where he grew up, so there was neither need nor opportunity to learn the ancestral language.

Like many other Nisei, Teramoto left the farm and moved into the city in search of a better life. The war had something to do with that. The government said they couldn't stay

where they were, so Teramoto family had to adjust to urban living. This they've done very well. It was in the city that Yoshi met, wooed and married Lulu.

Among their friends is Katsuya Yamamoto, who owns a popular seafood restaurant called the Smiling Dolphin. Usually you need a reservation to get in. Yamamoto grew up where there were a number of Japanese, so he speaks that language fluently.

Yoshi Teramoto's name is real enough, but in his city he is better known as Alfonso Y. Teramoto Weki. The Weki on the end could also be spelled Ueki. It is his mother's maiden name, and it is tacked on to Teramoto's name because that is the custom in Spanish-speaking countries. Tsuyuko's full name is Tsuyuko Teramoto Ornelas, the last being her mother's maiden name.

Yoshi Teramoto, as might be obvious, is a Mexican Nisei. He lives in the city of Guadalajara, a half day's drive north of Mexico City and, like Denver, a mile above sea level. Except for the fact that his native tongue is Spanish rather than English, his story is remarkably like that of Japanese Americans.

Exorcising the Enryo Demon

THE BEAT

Jimmy Tokeshi

The last piece of food left on a community plate, especially when you're with a bunch of your Japanese friends is something I really hate.

Most of you know what I'm talking about. The last piece of pizza with a glass of beer left, or the last french fry with the last bite of your pastrami sandwich. All eyes are on that last piece and yet if you're a Japanese American, it's virtually a mortal sin to take it.

It's like seeing something you want, except for the annoying fact that there's a little Japanese voice telling you it's your duty to sacrifice that last piece to the other person. Maybe someone should take the time to tell the little Japanese voice that we're in America.

It sounds trivial and that maybe there should be no thought to the matter. But the fact remains that your feelings toward that last piece of food, whatever it is, are real. You know you want it, but you won't take it. Something more than that little voice is telling you, "Don't touch."

I think most Japanese feel this way because we've been conditioned by our ever wonderful traditional parents. You know, like Pavlov's dogs. Rather than salivating after the stimulus, those of us conditioned under "enryo," we begin growing a tumor the size of a mochi man with the tangerine head, like we see on New Years. It's due in great part to all the konks on the heads of youngsters from dear mother. You can never take the last piece of food without offering it to someone else first. God help you if

she saw any of you do that. If she did, you'd better run for your life or end up with a konk that would make a lobotomy a fabulous alternative.

It's a lot like shock therapy. You get a konk if you take the last piece and you're a good boy if you don't. It's like training a killer whale. It's all simple and subversive.

It's gone as far as group therapy. When that last piece is sitting there, Japanese friends practically shove the last bit of food in your face to make you feel guilty for not taking it. It's reverse psychology. It becomes a quagmire, if not a comedy of insistence and resignation.

"You can have the last piece."

"No, that's okay. You can have it."

"Go on. Take the last piece. I insist."

"I'm not hungry anymore."

"I know you want it, so take it."

"I don't want it."

"Take it! Damn it!"

"Okay, okay. What'd I ever do to you?"

I'm sure there had been times when a lingering thought of animosity remained and a feeling of guilt was experienced by the one who dared to eat the last piece. You can blame Pavlov.

Most Japanese have this notion of

honor that by giving the last piece away, you save face when offering the last piece. You're not a self-centered person. It's important not to be labeled as a person who takes the last piece. It's a sign of manners and etiquette. It's also a sign of not giving in to someone who's more generous, so you won't look less generous.

Actually, it's so you won't look like a pig. With a Japanese face, it goes against the grain of what a proper Japanese person should be.

So what should a Japanese faced with the last piece of food do?

Take the last shrimp off the plate.

Take the last *chashu* and put it in your mouth.

Stop the damn suffering and put an end to this crime against Japanese American humanity.

LETTER

Continued from previous page

Minidoka Fire Department volunteering: "You guys are great; if it had been the other way around and it was the Caucasians who were locked up, you wouldn't find a one of them volunteering."

Someday Mr. Mooring will realize the nobleness of the act of the volunteers which he has attempted to belittle with data which in his case is wrong. At Minidoka on the first call there were over 300 who volunteered. Not included are the many volunteers who went to MIS of which he is apparently uninformed.

NORIO MITSUOKA
Westminster, Calif.

Community Calendar

ARIZONA

■ April 29—May 1—"The 1st Arizona Asian American Convention: Unity and Direction," Arizona State University. Info: Dr. Paul Wong, School of Social Work, Arizona State University, Tempe, or call 602 956-3304, or call Ms. Madeline Ong-Sakata, 602 870-0253.

DENVER

■ June 11—The Japanese American Community Graduation Banquet honoring graduating high school seniors in the greater metro Denver area. Info: Pat Hayashi, 303 987-8849.

LOS ANGELES AREA

■ Present—May 15—The East West Players present *Mishima*, 8 pm, 4424 Santa Monica Blvd. Fridays and Saturdays: 8 pm; Sunday matinees, 2 pm. Special Sat. matinees: April 23 & 30, 2 pm. Cost: \$12; matinees \$10. Info: 213 660-0366.

■ April 30—Crystal Palace Enterprises and Magic Productions present "Oh, What a Night," Zeno's in the Sheraton La Reina Hotel, 2 blocks east of LAX on Century Blvd., 9 pm—2 am. Fea-

tures the band "Restless" and Kenny Itagaki. Cost: \$12. Proceeds benefit Visual Communications and Little Tokyo Art Workshop. Info: Linda, 213 680-4462 or Miles, 213 628-2725.

■ April 30—The crowning of the 1988 Miss East San Gabriel Valley Japanese Community Center, 6:30 pm, 1203 W. Puente Ave., West Covina. Cost: \$12.50 for adults and \$7.50 for children 12 and under. Reservations required, 818 960-2566 or 818 961-7662.

■ May 1—The 5th Annual Children's Day Celebration and Asian Pacific Arts and Crafts Faire, 10:30 am—4:30 pm, Japanese American Cultural & Community Center Plaza, 244 S. San Pedro St. Info: Chris Iwanaga Aihara, 213 628-2725.

■ May 1—The 2nd Annual Chibi K, a non-competitive fun run through the streets of Little Tokyo for children 4—12 years old. The run is divided into 1/4, 1/2 or 1 kilometer, depending on age. Registration Fee: \$8. Late registration: \$10. Warm-up—8 am; run—9 am, the front of the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center, Little Tokyo. Info: 213 628-2725.

■ May 4—The Chinese Historical Society of Southern California presents "Growing Up in Chinatown: The Life and Work of Edwar Lee.," 7:30 pm, Castelar School, 840 Yale St. Info: 213 828-6911.

NEW YORK

■ April 28—May 1—Chen & Dancers, Theatre of the Riverside Church, 120th St. near Riverside Dr. Tickets: \$8 or TDF (plus \$2); students/seniors w/ ID, \$5. Reservations: 212 864-2929.

■ April 30—Cherry Blossom Festival: Far East Jazz Dance Company; Kuni Mikami Octet, 8 pm, Jazz Center of New York, 380 Lafayette St.—3rd Fl. Info: 212 505-5660.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA

■ May 1—Lake Park United Methodist Church Annual Bazaar, 12 pm to 5 pm, 281 Santa Clara Ave. in Oakland. Info: 415 444-7262.

SEATTLE

■ Present—April 29—*Kiri-E*, Japanese traditional dyed rice cut-outs by Aki

Sogabé, University Unitarian Gallery, 6556 35th Ave. Ne, Mon.-Fri., 9 am-5 pm, except Tues., 9 am-1 pm. Info: 206 525-8400.

■ April 28—Japanese Film Festival, *Children on the Island*. Kane Hall, rm. 130, University of Washington. Tickets: \$5 in advance, \$6 at the door, available at Uwajimaya, Tower Books, Cinema Books, ASUW Ticket Office and Elliot Bay Bookstore.

■ April 30—Japanese Baptist Church Sukiyaki Dinner, 160 Broadway; lunch, 11:30 am-2 pm; dinner, 4-7 pm; program, 7 pm in the sanctuary. Tickets: adults, \$5; seniors 70 and older and children 12 and under, \$3.50. Info: 206 622-7351.

Publicity items for The Calendar must be typewritten (double-spaced) or legibly hand-printed and mailed at least THREE WEEKS IN ADVANCE. Please specify a day or night phone contact for further information.

YUMA PETROLEUM COMPANY

Announces the formation of its 1988 - \$25,000,000
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(713) 951-0750

CALL FOR ART / ARTISTS

Japan Americas Artists' Cooperative is now in the process of locating Japanese-American art and artists. We are assembling the first of a series of Limited Edition Catalogues, a nation-wide offering of Nikkei art to the public. The works to be included will be of the highest caliber (but not necessarily professional). Some of the work may be that of artists who are deceased if the heirs will make the art known to us. The deadline for the first catalogue is approx. June 30, 1988. We will be conducting a campaign to publicize our artists and promote their works and reputations. We will attract public attention to our marketplace and sell Limited Edition prints. In some cases, Japan Americas Artists' Cooperative will create lithographic reproductions. The works will be basically art in 2-D form: etchings, paintings, serigraphs, art photographs, and etc. All artists/owners who desire more info are invited to write. Please include a self-addressed envelope with 45 cents postage.

Japan Americas Artists' Cooperative, c/o Japanese American Cultural & Community Center, 244 So. San Pedro St., Suite 411, Los Angeles, CA 90012

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(2) I am not subject to backup withholding, either because I have not been notified by the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) that I am longer subject to backup withholding, or because of a failure to report all interest or dividends, or the IRS has notified me that I am no longer subject to backup withholding.

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PC-1



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CLASSIFIED ADS

Career Opportunities At The Pacific Citizen

The Pacific Citizen, official publication of the Japanese American Citizens League, a 27,000 member human and civil rights organization, is seeking a full-time editor and a business manager to work in its Los Angeles office.

EDITOR

Duties will include managing editorial staff and taking primary responsibility for writing, organization and production of editorial material published by the newspaper.

Candidates must have a minimum of two years experience in editorial management position with news organization. Education in related field is also a prerequisite.

Applicant should have a working knowledge and experience with the Japanese American community.

Applicant must furnish a detailed resume, writing samples and professional references. Salary range: \$25,000 to \$35,000 per annum, plus benefits.

BUSINESS MANAGER

Duties will include managing the business operations of the Pacific Citizen with an annual budget of approximately \$500,000. Responsibilities include supervision of business and bookkeeping staff, billing services, prepare monthly and quarterly reports, develop and implement an aggressive advertising and typesetting program.

Applicant must have a minimum of 2 years experience in management operation in a news/media organization and appropriate educational background.

Applicant must submit detailed resume, and professional references. Salary range from \$25,000 to \$30,000 per annum, plus benefits.

Apply By April 30, 1988
Pacific Citizen Personnel Search Committee,
941 E. Third St., Rm 200,
Los Angeles, CA 90013

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1500 acres along breaks of Snake River near famous Hells Canyon. 20,000 acre range permit. Excellent mule deer, elk and black bear hunting. Native rainbow trout fishing, grouse and chukar hunting. Three secluded cabins, spectacular views, 140' waterfall, 3 miles of river frontage. Potential hydroelectric development, excellent for hunting club or private retreat. \$550,000. Terms available. Will trade. For a video write or call owner. Jon Barns,
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3—Auctions

AUCTIONS
April 25, 1988, 2 PM

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Call Mr. Warner Stevens for information.

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4—Business Opportunities

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5—Employment

TEACHERS NEEDED

K—12 FOR SOLANO COUNTY

Meet us at the Educational Employment Faire April 30, 1988: 10 am-4pm

Solano Community College
4000 Suisun Valley Rd.
Suisun, CA 94585

5—Employment

Teachers-Substitutes. Parlier Unified School District, NEW RATES for substitute teachers. Regular substitute teacher \$70/day. Long-term substitute teacher \$75/day. Effective April 8, 1988. For more info, call Dolores Rosales (209) 646-2731 or apply at 900 Newmark, Parlier, CA 93648.

BOOKKEEPER

Full-time bookkeeper to prepare financial reports, prepare checks and deposit slips for banking, maintain records of such revenue and expenses on a database in the computer, and assist in budget proposals and general office responsibilities. Knowledge of business accounting via computer preferred, experience in lieu of college degree acceptable. Starting salary: \$12,000 to \$20,000 per annum, plus benefits. Send resume by April 30, 1988 to Pacific Citizen, Personnel Committee, 941 E. 3rd St., #200, Los Angeles, CA 90013.

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Senior RN's all shifts available. Differential Eves & Nights. Salary Negotiable Annual Performance Increases. Educational Benefits, (FNA Contract Approved) Benefits; Paid Vacation, Holidays, Sick Leave; Free Retirement group insurance available (Health, Life, Dental, Auto, Disability, Cancer) Credit Unions Deferred Comp., IRS's Savings Bonds, Direct Deposit. Requirements: Lic. d by State of Florida, Dept. Professional Regulation, & 1 year Professional Nursing Experience. (Except New Grads).
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9—Real Estate

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9—Real Estate

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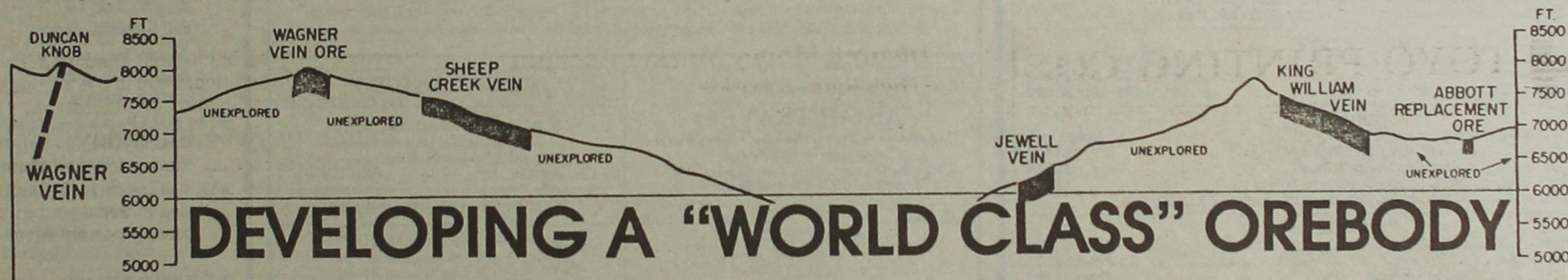
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DEVELOPING A "WORLD CLASS" OREBODY

The Wagner Project of Mikado Resources Ltd. is the result of some five years of effort in accumulating over 70 square miles of mineral claims in the Lardeau Mining District of southeastern British Columbia. This project has the potential to become a major metal producer of world class dimensions. Part of the famous Kootenay Arc, the 26-mile long property hosts at least 14 known massive sulphide occurrences in the northern five miles of strike length. The completion of the 1987 exploration program resulted in measured and indicated reserves of approximately 350,000 tons of sulphide ore with an inground value of C\$58 million. Total reserves all category are 637,000 tons.

Funded by flow-through share offerings, Mikado is in the midst of a three-year program of exploration, development and production costing an estimated C\$7.5 million. As the numerous known metal deposits are placed in the "proven" category, the company anticipates at least two million tons of ore reserves. Large numbers indeed. However, the 200-mile long Kootenay Arc has hosted numerous rich deposits, a number of which have approached 10 million tons of ore-grade material.

Located 60 miles southeast of Revelstoke, the claim group ranges in elevation from 4,000 to 8,400 feet. In the past, difficult access hampered the development of the area even though it was known to contain high-grade silver/

lead/zinc deposits. This problem has been solved with the construction of an all-weather road system suitable for transportation of personnel and heavy duty ore trucks.

Recently, Mikado has arranged a private placement with La Societe en Commandite Maufort 1988 for up to C\$1 million in flow-through share subscriptions, provided that subscriptions are accepted for a minimum of 10,000 units pursuant to a prospectus of La Societe en Commandite Maufort 1988 and Resources Miniieres Orifinance Inc.

The flow-through shares will be issued at a premium of 10% over the average closing price for the 10 trading days prior to the date of the final prospectus or La Societe en Commandite Maufort 1988.

The proceeds will be spent for exploration purposes on the Wagner-Abbott project before July 1, 1988. The private placement is subject to regulatory approval.

To date approximately 7,000 tons of visually excellent grade material has been removed from the property and stockpiled at the highway ready for milling.

The ore zones beneath the outcrop are longer and wider than anticipated from the diamond drill hole area as outlined below.

At current metal prices the gross value of the stockpiled material is estimated to exceed C\$420 per ton.

	TONNAGE	GOLD	SILVER	LEAD	ZINC
Zone 1	24,535	0.0456	6.495	9.306	14.099
Zone 2	8,442	0.06	14.70	16.24	14.96
TOTAL	32,977	0.043	8.596	11.08	14.22



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PC-4/22

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LIMESTONE DYKE

ARIZONA

• Annual golf Tournament, May 14, 7:30 am, Pueblo El Mirage Golf Course, 11201 N. El Mirage Rd., El Mirage. Entrance fee: \$40. Lunch only: \$7. Info: 602 966-9904 (e).

CONTRA COSTA

• Annual Golf Tournament, May 22, 11 am, Galbraith Golf Course (next to Oakland Airport). Info: 415 223-1164 or Tak Sakanashi, 415 235-1475.

FRENCH CAMP

• May Day Dance, 9 pm-1 am, May 7, Stockton Buddhist Temple Social Hall, 2820 Shimizu Dr., Stockton, Calif. Donations: \$7.50/ea. Music: The Swing Tone Band. Info: French Camp JACL, P.O. Box 441, French Camp, CA 95231.

GARDENA

• "Moonlight Serenade," selection of the Miss Gardena Valley Japanese American Citizens League, April 24,

JACL PULSE

4:30 pm, Ken Nakaoka Community Center, 1700 W. 162nd St., Gardena.

MARINA

• The Marina JACL Womens Network Sunday brunch, May 1. Following the champagne brunch an open forum will address "The Autonomous Super Women" issues and concerns. All Asian women are cordially invited. Info and RSVP: JoAnn Nakaya, 818 884-1439.

• Ms. Bonita Lee Stone, graphologist, will speak May 5, 7:30 pm, Burton Chace Park in Marina del Rey. Info: Allan S. Yoshimi, 213 622-3968.

MDC

• Midwest District Council meeting and Forensic Competition, April 29-May 1, Harley Hotel, Cincinnati, Ohio. Registration: \$20; due April 15. Hotel rates and other info: Susan

Hollis Nakao, 25 Knollwood Dr., Highland Heights, KY 41076, or call 606 441-9620.

MILWAUKEE

• 1988 Recognition Banquet, April 30, Dynasty Restaurant, 639 W. Layton Ave. Cocktails: 4:30-5:30 pm; dinner & program follow. Cost: \$14/person. Reservations: Margaret Igowsky, 414 643-5999 or Barb Suyama, 414 251-2279.

• Heritage Brunch, May 15, 11:30 am, International Institute. Reservation deadline: May 10. Info: Helen Jonokuchi, 414 672-672-5544 or Nami Shio, 414 355-2058.

NEW YORK

• Tour of six Westchester private residential gardens designed by Kaneji Domoto fundraiser, May 14, 10 am-5 pm. Transportation: Car pools and railroad station pick-up. Tickets: \$25, available at garden sites or mail order by writing S.M. Koide, 134 Lefurgy Ave., Dobbs Ferry, NY 10522. Make checks payable to N.Y. JACL. Info: S. Sogi, 914 592-9374.

Items publicizing JACL events should be typewritten (double-spaced) or legibly hand-printed and mailed at least THREE WEEKS IN ADVANCE to the P.C. office. Please include contact phone numbers, addresses, etc.

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KAGAWA CENTENNIAL JAPANMAY	13
EUROPE VISTA (7 countries)MAY	28
CANADIAN ROCKIES-VICTORIA (8 days)JUN	13
SUMMER JAPAN/HONG KONG (Affordable, 17 days)JUL	2
ALASKA PRINCESS CRUISE/LAND TOURAUG	10
NEW ORLEANS/ACADIAN COUNTRYSEP	10
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JAPAN AUTUMN ADVENTURE (Ext-HongKong)OCT	10
FAR EAST (Okinawa/Taiwan/Bangkok/Singapore/HKG)OCT	23
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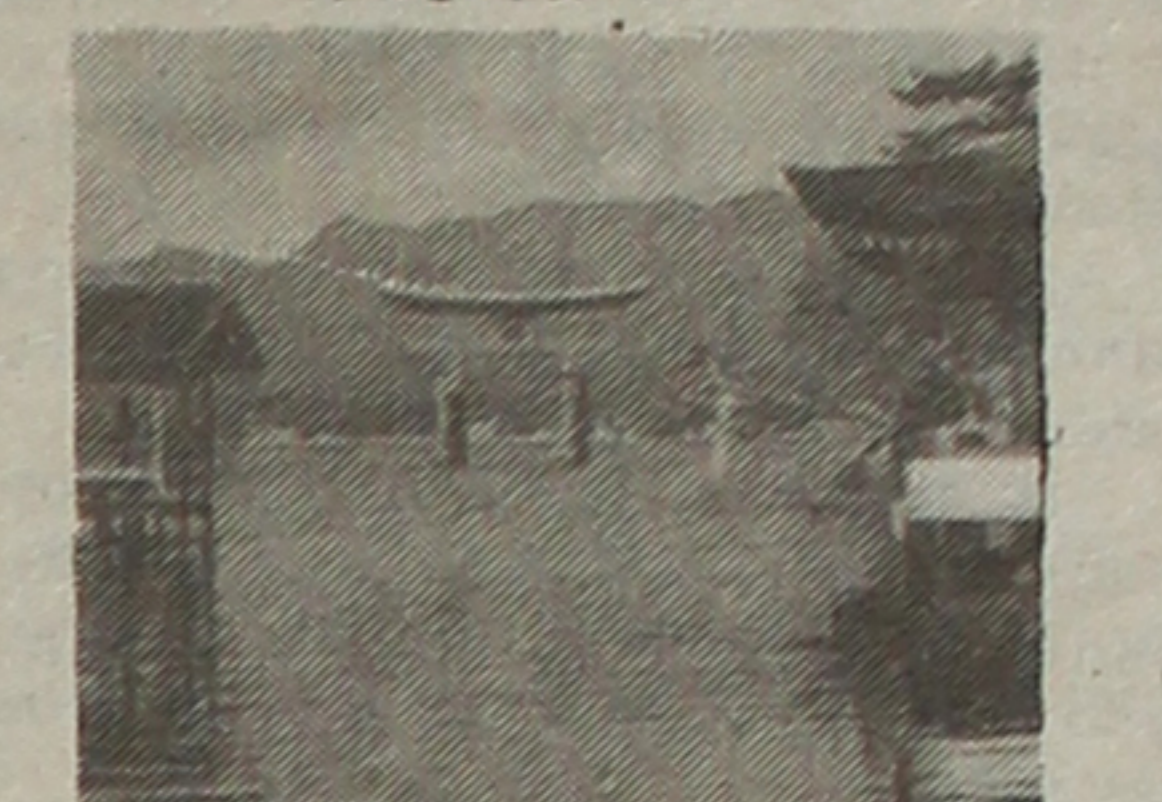
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(Revised Apr. 18, 1988)

- # 8 Sendai/Ura Nihon Tour
May 7 - May 20
Ray Ishii, escort
- # 9 The Historic East Tour
May 13 - May 21
Bill Sakurai, escort
- #10 The Best of Europe
Jun 3 - Jun 22
Toy Kanegai, escort
- #11 Japan Summer Tour
Jun 24 - Jul 6
Veronica Ohara, escort
- #11a Spain, Portugal & Morocco
Jun 23 - Jul 9
Alyce Komoto, escort
- #12 Alaska and the Yukon
Jul 4 - Jul 16
Toy Kanegai, escort
- #12a See South America
Jun 29 - Jul 16
Masako Kobayashi, escort
- #12b Scandinavia & Russia
Jul 21 - Aug 11
Alyce Komoto, escort
- #12c Old World Classics-Europe
Aug 5 - Aug 25
Escorted.
- #13 Canadian Rockies Tour
Aug 9 - Aug 19
Bill Sakurai, escort
- #14 Japan August Tour
Aug 12 - Aug 26
Nancy Takeda
- #14a Nat'l Parks and Canyon Country. Sep 3 - Sep 15
Veronica Ohara, escort
- #15 Yangtze River / China
Sep 7 - Sep 28
Space open single male
Jiro Mochizuki, escort
- #15a India & Nepal
Sep 10 - Sep 28
Alyce Komoto, escort
- #16 Europe Highlights Tour
Sep 25 - Oct 11
Galen Murakawa, escort
- #17 Fall Foliage Tour:
New England/Canada
Oct 1 - Oct 14
Yuki Sato, escort
- #18 New Orleans - Deep South
Sep 17 - Sep 25
Veronica Ohara, escort
- #18a Europe Interlude
Sep 17 - Oct 6
Phyllis Murakawa, escort
- #19 Hokkaido/Nagoya Festival
Tour - Oct 6 - Oct 20
Toy Kanegai, escort
- #20 Australia, N.Z, Tahiti
Oct 6 - Oct 24
Eric Abe/Veronica Ohara
- #21 Japan Basic Tour
Oct 7 - Oct 22
Bill Sakurai, escort
- #22 Okinawa & Kyushu Tour
Oct 22 - Nov 4
Ray Ishii, escort
- #22b Hong Kong, Seoul, Tokyo
Nov 1 - Nov 11
Escorted.
- #22c Kuala Lumpur, Malacca, Penang, Bangkok, Singapore, Tokyo. Nov 3 - Nov 18
Toy Kanegai, escort
- #23 Orient Holiday Tour
Dec 19 - Jan 2
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