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Friday, May 20, 1988

## Decision Not Unexpected, Says Hohri

### Court Sets Back NCJAR Case

WASHINGTON—On May 11, the Federal Circuit Appeals Court voted 2-1 to affirm the 1984 dismissal of the class action lawsuit of 125,000 Japanese Americans against the U.S. for its WW2 violation of their civil and constitutional rights.

Circuit Judges Giles Rich and Helen Nies expressed their majority opinion without argument in a single-page, *per curiam* (by the court without authorship). Senior Circuit Judge Phillip Baldwin issued an 18-page dissent that argued for tolling (postponing) the statute of limitations until the Commission on War-time Relocation and Internment of Civilians, created in 1980 by Congress, issued its report in 1983.

Baldwin states that the government's "actions during the war clearly constituted fraudulent concealment," that this occurred "during the prosecution of *Hirabayashi* and *Korematsu* before the Supreme Court," and that the court's decisions "barred civil as well as criminal actions" against the government.

William Hohri, the lawsuit's lead name plaintiff, said that "this decision while disappointing was not unexpected. We were ordered to the Federal Circuit on a narrow, technical issue. That issue has been resolved. We will now return to the Supreme Court so that the real issues in this case can be dealt with."

According to Hohri, the ruling, based on the expiration of the statute of limitations, is part of a lengthy procedural battle waged by the Department of Justice to prevent the case from being argued in trial court.

The U.S. District Court's dismissal was first appealed to the District of Columbia Appeals Court. In January, 1986, this court reversed the dismissal and remanded the case to trial. The government appealed to the Supreme Court and there argued that the appeal should have been heard in the Federal Circuit. In June, 1987, the Supreme Court remanded the appeal to the Federal Circuit.

## Nakanishi Case

### 'Unresolved Questions' at UCLA

LOS ANGELES — According to Dale Minami, a San Francisco civil rights attorney, the new review of UCLA professor Don Nakanishi's qualifications for promotion leaves unresolved the major questions of bias raised by Nakanishi and his supporters when he was initially rejected by the university. These unresolved questions, says Minami, form the basis for a racial discrimination complaint against UCLA and "its appalling record of minority faculty hiring and retention."

Nakanishi, who would be the first Asian American faculty member of UCLA's Department of Education if granted tenure, was rejected by the

university in the summer of 1987, despite widespread faculty, community and student support. The university's review committee had described Nakanishi's research focus on Asian American education and politics as "not relevant."

#### Unresolved Questions

In December of 1987, Nakanishi won a racial discrimination grievance, which charged that a biased review had led to the rejection of his promotion. Although the grievance called for the creation of a new, unbiased review of his qualifications, the current review reportedly does not resolve the major

Continued on page 4

## News in Brief

### Police Cleared in Korean Man's Death

LOS ANGELES — An investigation of the March 8 shooting death of Hong Pyo Lee, 21, by Lynwood Sheriff's deputies has resulted in findings of no wrongdoing by the deputies.

Lee was shot to death after a police chase that resulted in his becoming trapped in a dead-end street. After coming to a stop, Lee apparently tried to run down the deputies in an escape attempt. He was shot eight times during the attempt and died on the scene. The coroner's report found traces of cocaine in Lee's body. His family has filed a \$5 million lawsuit against the Lynwood station charging violation of Lee's civil rights.

### California Asian Americans Outnumber Blacks

LOS ANGELES — A study by population researchers in the California finance department released in April has found that Asians and Pacific Islanders now outnumber Blacks in California. The researchers have estimated that Asian/Pacific Americans slightly outnumber the Black population of 2.09 million, which is 7.5 percent of the state's population.

Hispanics now make of 23.7 percent of the state's population, while non-Hispanic Whites check in at 59.5 percent. Predictions of the future ethnic make-up of the state for the year 2020 lists Hispanics with 37.7 percent, Asians 14.2 percent, Blacks 7.5 percent and non-Hispanic Whites at 40.6 percent.

### JACL-LEC Mailgram Hotline to the White House Urging President Reagan to Sign the Redress Bill

Call toll-free Western Union (800) 257-4900, ask for Operator 9395, and select either Message "1" or "2".

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The JACL-LEC acknowledges \$10,000 from the Minoru Yasui Memorial Fund, Portland, Ore., toward the \$20,000 mailgram subsidy.

## Three JACL Presidential Aspirants Open Campaign at Little Tokyo Forum

By Harry Honda

LOS ANGELES — The three candidates for the National JACL presidency—Mollie Fujioka, Helen Kawagoe and Cressey Nakagawa—faced a well-attended Pacific Southwest District Council quarterly session at Little Tokyo Towers Sunday, May 15, to introduce themselves and respond to questions from the floor.

Three other Californians running for National offices were also presented by Midori Kamei, PSW nominations committee chair: Priscilla Ouchida of Sacramento JACL, candidate for national vice president/general operations; incumbent secretary-treasurer Alan Nishi of French Camp JACL, who is seeking a second term; and Jimmy Tokeshi, Downtown L.A. JACL, candidate for National JACL youth representative.

Five questions were posed the presidential candidates: (a) What are your views on diversified fund-

ing for JACL? (b) What is JACL's future beyond redress? (c) What is your commitment to JACL growth, membership recruitment? (d) What leadership skills do you bring to being the National JACL president? and (e) If JACL ever comes to another crossroad for funds, would you want to tap the JACL Endowment Fund corpus?

On the last question, none hoped the situation would come again. But Nakagawa wondered if another redress campaign were necessary, where would the money come for LEC?

#### Some of the Responses

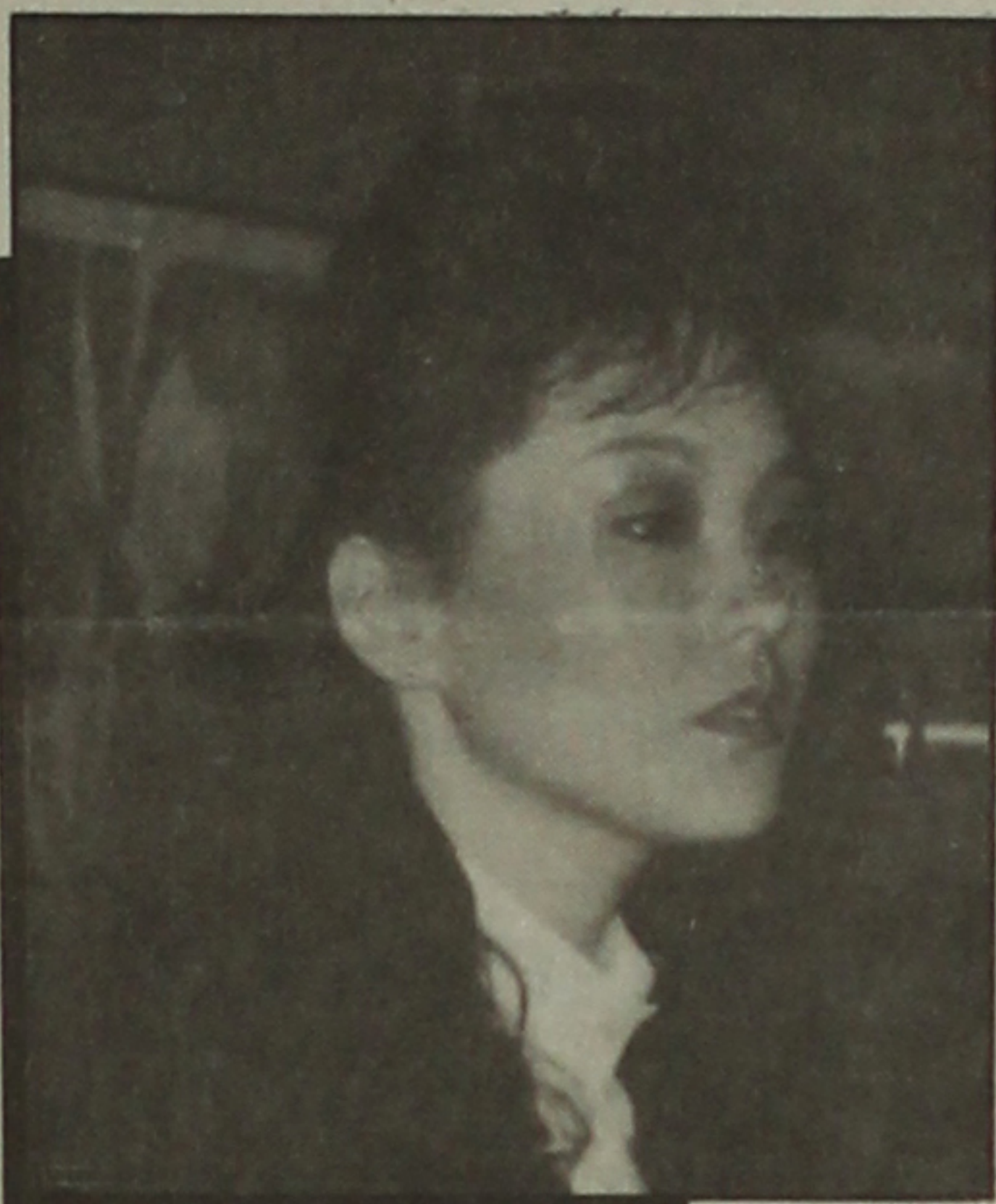
Fujioka and Nakagawa differed on their approach to diversifying funds or how JACL can protect or raise funds. Fujioka felt writing proposals is not enough, "let's tap ... the money spent (by Nikkei) in Reno to JACL" as well as continuing the style of individual contacts a la redress campaign. Nakagawa felt it

was more important "we pitch from a new perspective" since the media has painted Japanese Americans with redress "as a successful minority." A realistic approach and skillful analysis will be needed to diversifying funds. Kawagoe suggested credit card group affinity as another means to raise funds.

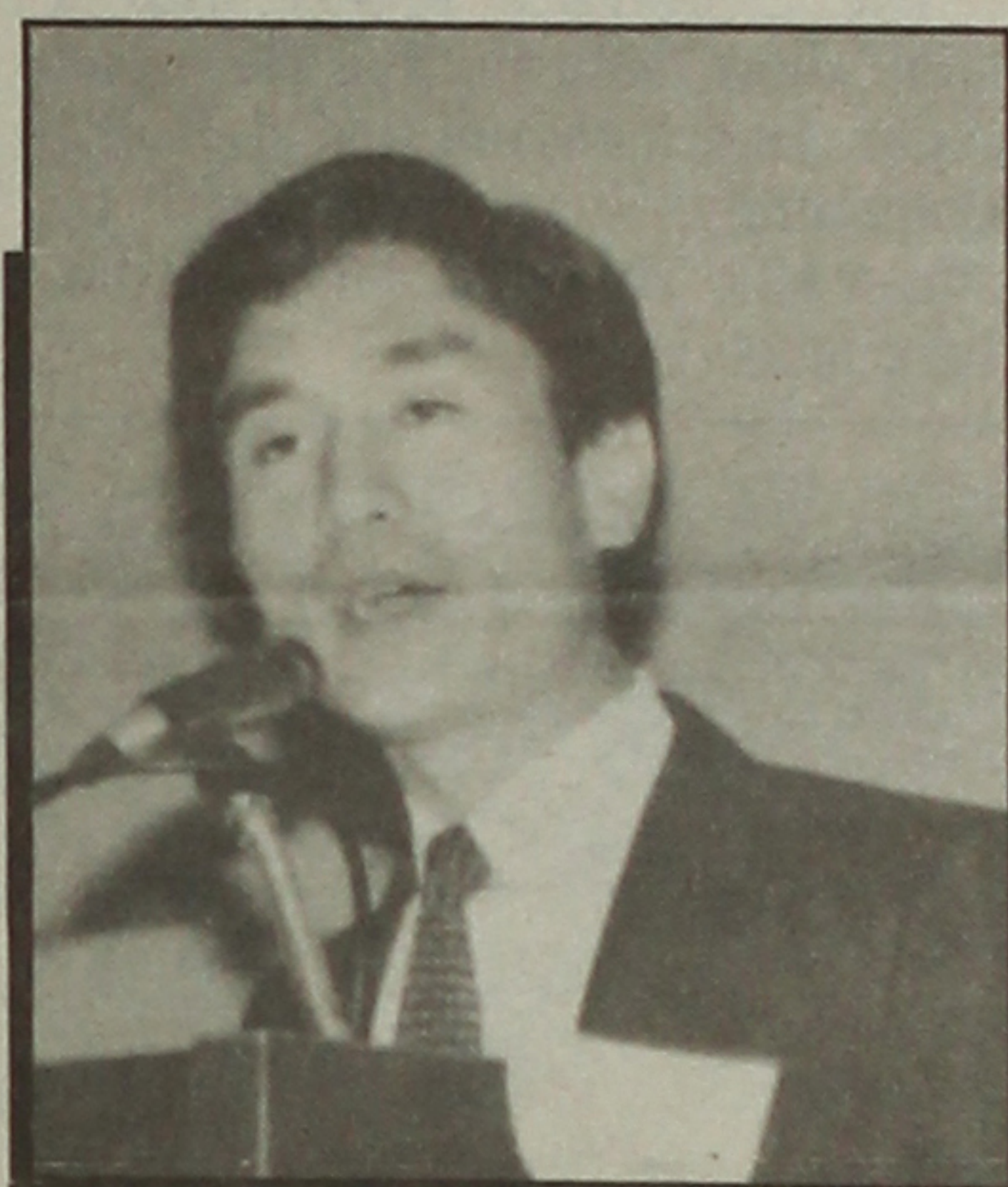
On the future of JACL, Kawagoe felt there are still many issues facing the Nikkei and Asian Americans, such as anti-Asian violence, the sticky questions in U.S.-Japan relations, preparing the Sansei to aging/retirement and greater coalition building. She also suggested a United Way "loan executive" to assist JACL.

Fujioka added JACL must address employment discrimination, especially job promotions, problems in higher education, backlash and cutbacks likely from greater immigration from Asia, serving the

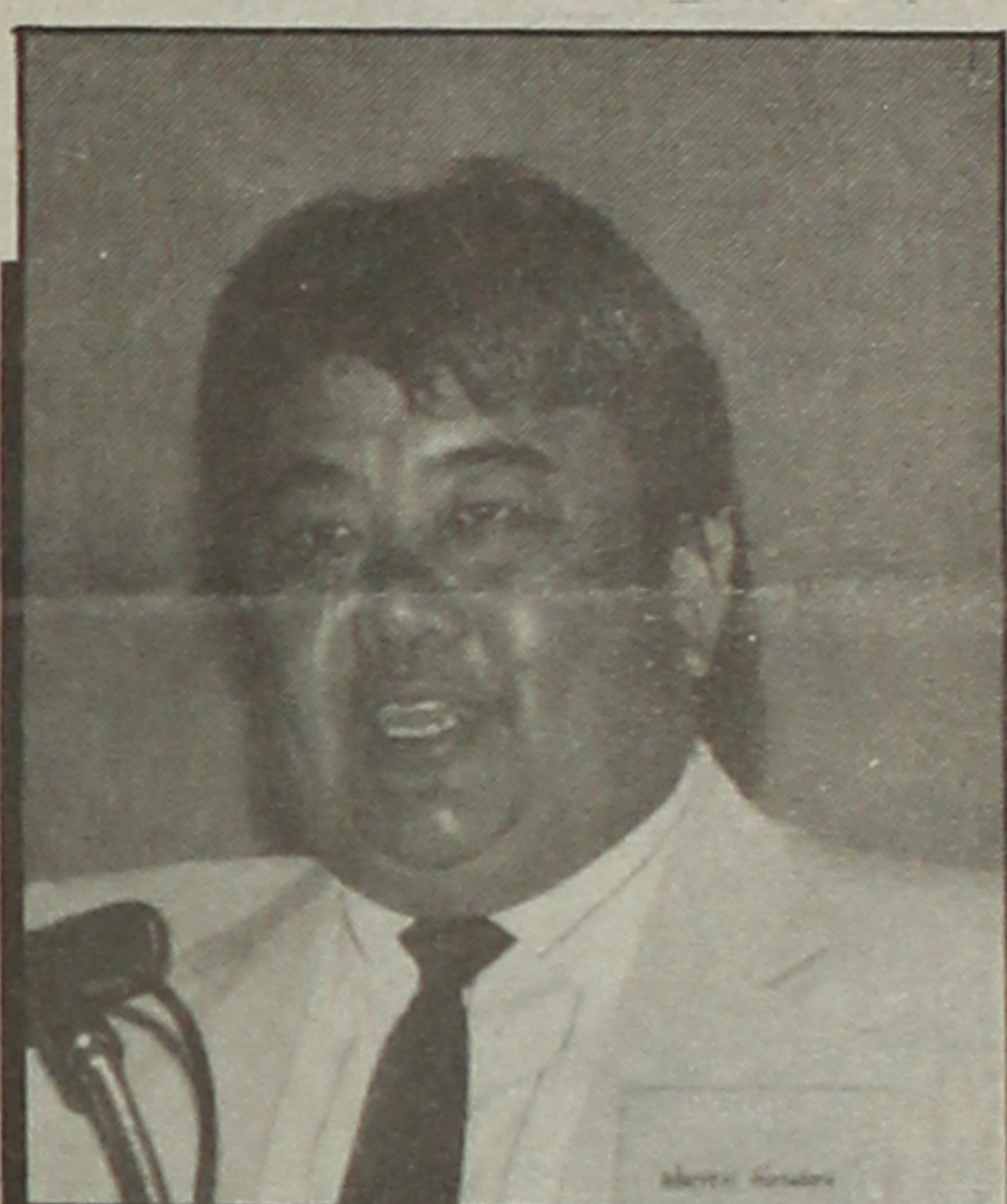
Continued on page 2



Yoon Hee Kim



Bill Kaneko



Warren Furutani

## Furutani, Kim Address Critical Issues at Confab

By George Johnston

LOS ANGELES — Keynote speakers Warren Furutani and Yoon Hee Kim addressed captive audiences Saturday at the Westin Bonaventure Hotel during the Pacific Southwest District Council (PSWDC) JACL sponsored conference entitled "Japanese American Community: Critical Issues. Critical Choices."

Furutani and Kim exemplified two long-simmering but contested JACL trends, Asian Pacific American leadership and Asian American solidarity when they spoke at the May 14 conference. Speaking prior to Furutani's morning keynote address were PSWDC Governor J.D. Hokoyama, PSWDC vice governor and main conference organizer Bill Kaneko, and JACL National Director Ron Wakabayashi.

Furutani, who was involved in JACL in the early 1970s and now serves on the Los Angeles Board of Education, began his rambling, extemporaneous discourse by poking fun at his sartorial guise. "There are alot here that knew me during the time when the thought of seeing me in a suit or wearing a tie was unimaginable," said Furutani. "So I need to establish that relationship with those old friends so they'll know that I'm still sort of the same and you

can see by my stature that I haven't changed that much."

#### Segregation Our Weakness

The ice broken, Furutani warmed up to the topic of leadership, speaking with the fire and force of a Southern preacher as he addressed two reference points he thought were important for 1988, the Summer Olympics and the presidential election. He believed that the world could look at the Olympics to see the essence of America. "Our strength will be our diversity," said Furutani. "Yet at the same time, we will see our fundamental weakness ... and that weakness is segregation."

According to Furutani, the same issue affects the race for the Democratic presidential candidacy, citing how in the recent primary New York state Democratic primary, 95 percent of New York City's Blacks voted for Rev. Jesse Jackson and 75 percent of the city's Whites voted for Gov. Michael Dukakis.

#### Threshold of Leadership

Speaking about the term "Asian Pacific American," Furutani said, "The reality of that term is clearly political. The reality of that term is shrouded in the reality of the need for leadership for our peoples. And

in that reality, we have to come to grips with it not only from the standpoint of where we as Japanese Americans fit into this milieu, but where as Asian Pacific Americans, we come together in coalition, we come together and network."

*We are in the position now ... to represent the whole ...*

"But, if we segment ourselves more than we do unify ourselves, Furutani continued, "it will reveal again a fundamental weakness ... then we're gonna have trouble." Furutani then went on to say that from this strength, we could pass over the next threshold. "The threshold of leadership that we stand on is not an Asian Pacific American leadership threshold, it is a community leadership threshold, it is a city leadership threshold, it's a national leadership threshold ... those that cannot deal with being able to bring different people together will not be leadership quality. We are in the position now of stepping forward to represent the whole, to be the elected leaders for all communities, with an Asian Pacific American perspective, but one that is rooted in the reality that the fundamental needs of people

Continued on page 2



## 1988 National JACL Convention Seattle, WA • August 4-10

Early bird registration ends June 4.



## PSW CONFERENCE

Continued from page 1

are the same fundamental needs of all people."

### Asian American Solidarity

The luncheon keynote speaker was Korean American Coalition President Yoon Hee Kim, who also serves as the director of Asian Pacific Affairs for the office of Sen. Pete Wilson (R-Calif.). Part of her speech addressed how the KAC, formed in 1983, is "but a baby" compared to the age of JACL and how some of its problems are dissimilar to JACL's.

Kim began to, however, point out how the various Asian American communities have similar areas of interest, such as the recent *Rolling Stone* magazine controversy and the Japan's fingerprinting policy. Calling the historical relationship between Japan and Korea "rocky at best," she asked, "Why is it, given that history of tension and animosity, that the leadership of the Japanese American community can take such a strong part in a fight that seems to be very a Korean fight against *Rolling Stone* magazine, and how is it that a third-generation Japanese American can go to Japan and put on a 25-day hunger strike on behalf of the Korean struggle in Japan? What it says now is that we can no longer afford as either Japanese Americans, Korean Americans, Filipinos and so forth, to live in an isolated vacuum... (only) addressing the needs of our own ethnic community issues."

Kim asked the audience to do three things—to learn about one other Asian Pacific American community, to use that knowledge to concern one's self with that community as though it were its own, and finally, to get involved. She then went on to talk about the impor-

tance of JACL to the Asian American community. "Whether you like it or not, you are a model for the most of us to follow. Korean American Coalition, when it was founded five and a half years ago, had a distinct dream, that one day it would be a national organization in its scope. We look to JACL to be able to guide us. It is the responsibility JACL, in facing the challenges of the 21st century, to encompass and understand inclusiveness of Asian Pacific communities and take an active leadership role in guiding and helping the development of the other Asian Pacific communities."

### Other Highlights

The conference, which had over 260 attendees, boasted 11 different workshops, with presenters coming from a variety of fields and backgrounds. The morning sessions offered were:

"Asian Americans and Political Involvement: The Essential Ingredient;" Health and Aging: Issues and Options for Families and Their Aging Parents;" "Racial Discrimination: The Silent Subversion of Culture and Race;" "Japanese American Superwoman: Juggling Career, Family and Relationships;" and "Asian Americans, Los Angeles and the Pacific Rim: Social, Political and Economic Impact on a Sixty Mile Radius."

Following lunch and the afternoon keynote address by Kim, the workshops were:

"Leadership in the 1990s: A Culmination of Skill, Courage, Integrity and Vision;" Coalition Building: Gaining National Visibility and Presence;" "The Asian American Male: Who are You?;" "Culture, Expression and the Arts: Window to the Spirit and the Soul;" "Generational Transition: Passing the Baton Between Nisei to Sansei;" and "Reaching Out for Help: Examining the Social Services Needs of the Japanese Community."

The conference ended with a slide show featuring Japanese and Asian Americans entitled "Life of a Community," accompanied by singer Miki Yamazaki, and a candle-lighting ceremony.

## JACL PRESIDENCY

Continued from page 1

membership and utilizing the sophistication gained from the redress campaign. Cultural identity was cited as another issue, especially away from the West Coast.

Nakagawa sees JACL's basic role to promote citizenship and welfare undiminished for "membership is our source" and establish "a new vision" to picture JACL's future. Coalition building is begging the question, he felt, for he asked rhetorically, "Are we an organization first?" Part of the new vision would cover regionalizing U.S.-Japan relations to the Pacific Rim state chapters, programs for Sansei-Yonsei interests, making impact on civil right cases through submission of an amicus brief.

### New Members

Membership recruitment was touched briefly because of limited time. Looking at the new budget shortfall, Nakagawa recommended it could be balanced by signing up 2,500 new members. Retention of programs, commitment, networking and outside professional help are valuable. He vowed his own commitment for growth remains as high as ever—striving to regain for his San Francisco JACL the "ichiban" honors being a case in point.

Kawagoe recounted her own record of boosting Gardena Valley from 180 to over 1,000 inside her years on the board because of the one-on-one approach. "Membership growth must be an immediate goal," she declared.

Individual, one-on-one approach continues to be a powerful factor in membership growth, Fujioka reiterated. With the National Board members challenged to add new members this past biennium, she reported her goal of 15 had been met.

A similar forum is being scheduled Sunday, June 26, by the NC-WNP District Council, it was learned.

## Los Angeles AAJA Offers Forum on Changing L.A. News

LOS ANGELES — Three top Los Angeles media executives will discuss the future of news coverage here and how it will be affected by the area's changing demographics at a forum May 25.

The free program, "The Changing Face of L.A. News: Views From the Top," will feature *Los Angeles Times* executive editor Shelby Coffey, KABC-TV President and general manager John C. Severino, and KNX Radio Vice-President and general manager George Nicholaw.

They also will discuss the roles

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## Mineta Opposes English-Only Bill

WASHINGTON — Rep. Norman Y. Mineta (D-Calif.) May 11 urged the members of the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Civil and Constitutional Rights to oppose legislation which would propose an amendment to the Constitution of the United States establishing English as the official language of the United States.

"In short, I strongly oppose such legislation. In brief, I oppose it because it foments bigotry," Mineta said.

Mineta said that encouraging English proficiency in the United States is a laudable goal, but he questioned the effect of an English Language

Amendment. "Such an amendment is not just a symbolic bolster of the English language. It will put up barriers, not tear barriers down, for those seeking to improve their proficiency in English," he stressed.

"The United States is a tapestry. We cannot, and should not, deny the many threads which make this tapestry so strong and beautiful. What truly ties our nation together is not a common language, but a common dream for equal rights and opportunities for all. What the English Language Amendment does is to circumscribe this dream, and deny the beauty of our diverse heritage," Mineta concluded.

## AADAP Honoring Matsui, Others

LOS ANGELES — Rep. Robert T. Matsui (D-Calif.) and his wife Doris will be honored for their ongoing efforts against substance abuse and for their dedication to serving America's youth at the Asian American Drug Abuse Program's (AADAP) 15th Anniversary Dinner May 21 at the Los Angeles Downtown Hilton Hotel.

"Their level of achievement points the direction we at AADAP are attempting to take our youth," said Mike Watanabe, AADAP's executive director. "Their contributions in the majority community demonstrate to our youth how strength and determination enables

one to overcome obstacles and develop beyond the minority community."

Since his election to Congress in 1978, Matsui has represented the Third District in California which includes the city and parts of Sacramento County. Children, youth and families have been one of Matsui's major areas of concern while in Congress. He has introduced numerous pieces of legislation that includes landmark foster care and welfare reform. Because of these efforts, he was recently awarded the distinguished Congressional Advocate of the Year Award by the Child Welfare League of America.

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Photo by Dwight Holmes

**APPRECIATING EMBREY**—Sue Kunitomi Embrey and the Manzanar Committee were the honorees at the 19th Manzanar Camp Pilgrimage, which took place April 30. Standing with the hand quilted banner and doll of Embrey are (l to r) Wilbur Sato, Hannah T. Holmes, Sue Embrey, L.A. City Councilman Mike Woo and Rose Ochi.

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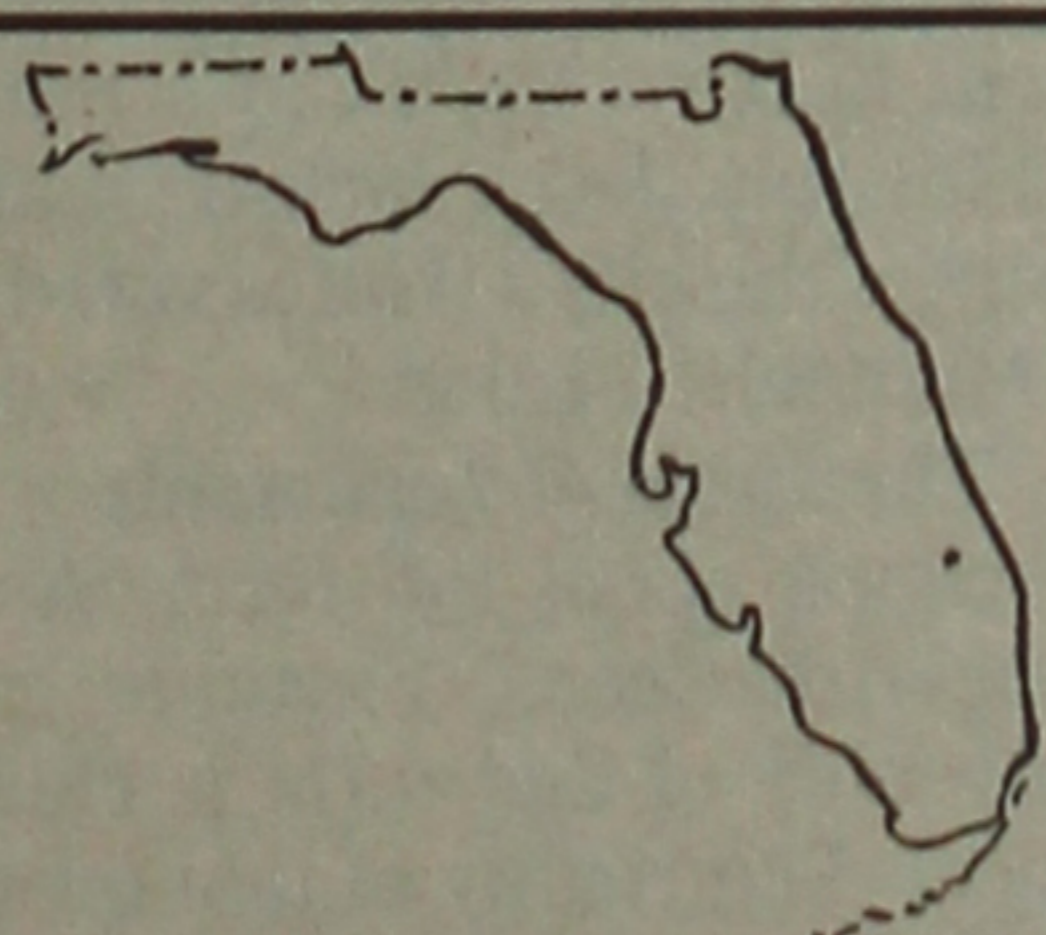
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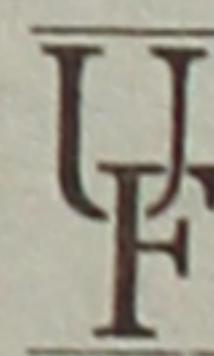
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## Father and Daughter File Lawsuit, Charge Burbank School with Racial Bias

By Marti Quan

LOS ANGELES — The principal of a Burbank Catholic school has denied all charges filed in a lawsuit that alleges Providence High School expelled a high school senior, one month prior to graduation, because of her Japanese ancestry.

"Patricia (Masuda) was not expelled," Sister Lucille Dean asserted. "I was requested by her mother to allow her to withdraw and to give Patricia her transcript."

William Masuda and his daughter filed the discrimination lawsuit April 27 charging that Patricia was "wrongfully expelled" from the school and seeks reinstatement and \$650,000 in damages.

The complaint, filed by Michael Weiss in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles, alleges that employees at Providence, in particular Dean and a Margaret Wood, directed racial slurs towards Patricia and her father. Dean said that Wood is not a school employee, but declined to identify her further.

### Japanese Are 'Evil'

During the month of April, the suit charges, persons associated with Providence while working within the course and scope of their employment told William Masuda words to the effect that Japanese are

all evil.

"Japan exports Japanese cars such as Toyota and Datsun to the United States, and yet Japan does not buy any American cars. If you want your daughter to get an education in the United States, why don't you send her to a school for Japanese. Our school is made by us, Americans," the document stated.

When Masuda asked the school to reconsider its expulsion decision, he was told, "You are a foreigner and do not have a right to interfere with our policy. We suggest you go back to your own country even a day sooner," the legal papers said.

"If you petition for re-admission for your daughter, we will contact the police and have you expatriated."

William Masuda would not comment on the case, because it was a "delicate situation" and being resolved in the courts.

A gentleman speaking on his behalf revealed that Masuda is Kibei.

### Dean Denies Charges

In response to the lawsuit, which Dean has not yet seen but was aware of, she stated, "I categorically deny all allegations."

"The legal counsel will vigorously pursue the response to the suit."

She said that this was the first

such complaint of discrimination in the school's 33-year history. Dean added that the school, run by the Sisters of Providence, is "very ethnically mixed."

The school's attorney, Dana Howells, was quoted by City News Service as also denying the charges.

She said concern for privacy of students prevents them from commenting on Patricia's academic record or "what was going on with her at school."

The suit also says Patricia had been publicly called a "Jap," "Chinese," "midget" and a "lunatic" by employees of Providence.

Additionally, when William Masuda asked Dean and other school officials for his daughter's transcripts, he was refused. Mrs. Masuda did likewise without avail and when Patricia went to obtain her transcripts she was told to leave the premises or else police would be called and she would be arrested.

The complaint also charges that William Masuda was told that if he didn't make a larger donation to the school, "his daughter's educational standing would be affected."

Dean responded by saying she never had a conversation about financial responsibility with William Masuda. She said, however, that the school's contract states that parents are expected to make up the difference between the educational costs and tuition (\$3,000 a year), whether it is "an additional \$400 contribution or in volunteer service hours to the school."

Patricia, who enrolled at Providence in September and was taking college preparatory courses, is currently attending another school but wants to return to Providence because of its academic standing.

A second cause of action in the lawsuit charges breach of contract—covenant of fair dealing, with regard to the relationship between the student and the school.

"Discrimination is discrimination," Weiss said. "If the statements to William Masuda were in fact said, there is a definite violation of the law. It's up to the jury to decide."

—from the Rafu Shimpō



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**WINNING POSTER**—Vanh Khamdeng, who is a 16-year-old Laotian Vietnamese and sophomore at Peoria High School in Illinois, won first place in the high school category of a statewide poster contest held to celebrate Asian American Heritage Month. The contest was open to all Asian American Elementary through High School students in Illinois.

## Bay Area APA Directory Finished

OAKLAND — The Asian Foundation for Community Development recently announced the release of the first edition of their Asian Pacific Resource Directory of the Greater Bay Area.

The directory contains a list of approximately 1,200 non-profit organizations, service clubs, and associations serving the Asian population. The organizations are categorized in thirty-one different service categories in the nine Bay Area counties, and an alphabetical index is also provided.

The directory was compiled by Sharlene Lew, a senior at Oakland High, who was placed at the Found-

ation by the Oakland Mayor's Summer Jobs Program. Her position was made possible by a grant from Chevron USA. According to Ms. Lew, it is the most complete listing of its kind. It also serves to increase the exposure and understanding of the broader Asian Pacific community. "When I started this project, I had no idea that the Asian community was so diverse or so well organized," said Lew.

The cost of the directory including postage and handling is \$12 for non-profit organizations and \$27 for business organizations. Customized mailing labels are also available upon request. If you would like to purchase a copy, please make check or money order payable to AFCD. For more information, call 444-2680.

### For the Record

The stated goal of the NCWNP District's JACL-LEC fund-raising drive is \$100,000, not \$1 million. (See May 13 P.C.)

The PSWD-sponsored "Thought into Action" conference took place April 30. (See May 13 P.C.)

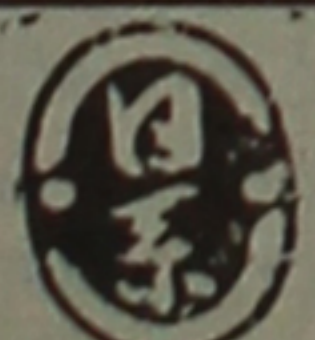
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## \$25,000 in Grants Set for Distribution in Bay Area

SAN FRANCISCO — The Asian Foundation for Community Development recently granted \$25,000 to seven organizations serving the Bay Area Asian community. These agencies serve low income older workers, immigrant women, refugee and immigrant youth, people in the process of becoming legalized, and those interested in the construction field.

According to Grant Din, program manager, "We received over \$100,000 in proposals this cycle. This demonstrates the great demand in the community for effective employment and training programs which can serve those in greatest need."

Several of the awards are matching grants where the foundation is asking the organizations to raise funds on their own to supplement the grants. Executive Director Nel-

son Holl noted, "The Foundation is challenging other foundations, corporations and individuals to help these excellent programs become

The recipient organizations are ARC Associates, Asian Multi Services, Caregivers, Chinese for Affirmative Action, Community Educational Services, Filipino Immigrant Services and Self-Help for the Elderly.

The Asian Foundation for Community Development is the first grant-making foundation to be controlled by the broader Asian Pacific American community. "Our mission," said Holl, "is to increase the amount of funds going to Asian community organizations through our own fund raising efforts and by advocating greater public and private support for such programs." Donations may be made by contacting the foundation at (415) 444-2680.

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## EDITORIAL OF THE PACIFIC CITIZEN:

### Memorial Day, Nisei Vets and Redress

IN COUNTLESS communities across the land this next weekend, Americans will gather to honor and remember their war dead. For Japanese Americans, this year's Memorial Day will hold a special poignancy. It was the sacrifice of their men in service that, decades later, dramatized the injustice of the Evacuation and played a major part in the decision by Congress to apologize on behalf of the American people.

Approximately 600 Japanese Americans died in the service of their country in World War II. The majority were casualties of battle in the European Theater, but others were victims of the war against Japan in the Pacific.

They entered military service in a variety of ways. Some were prewar draftees when Nikkei were drafted like all other Americans. Others volunteered for service when the government asked them to step forward from behind the barbed wire of detention camps. Still others were drafted after Selective Service obligations were restored after the Evacuation.

This means that some went into service willingly, some reluctantly. Some volunteered because they were bored with camp life and figured the Army would be interesting. Many were more idealistic. They believed that fighting for their country in a time of danger was not only a duty, but the surest way of securing their future and the future of their children as Americans.

This Memorial Day there is special reason to be grateful for their sacrifice, special reason to comfort their loved ones. The military record of Japanese Americans in World War II went a long way toward convincing Congress that redress was deserved and overdue. Is it conceivable that overwhelming majorities in both houses of Congress would have voted for redress if the Japanese American community had resisted military service? Of course not.

The handful who objected to military duty as a matter of conscience are entitled to respect. But our gratitude goes to those who answered the call to service, and particularly those who made the supreme sacrifice.

## NAKANISHI

Continued from page 1

questions of bias that Nakanishi and his supporters say marred the initial review.

At present, the university's department of education employs 50 faculty members, but only three are minorities. Two are Black and one is Mexican American.

"Basically, we are in a position where UCLA Vice-Chancellor Harold Horowitz has decided to form a committee to conduct a new review of Don's case while still denying that major irregularities occurred in the first review process," said Stewart Kwoh, who is director of the Asian Pacific American Legal Center.

"Don and his attorneys have made a good faith effort to seek fairness and justice through regular university procedures. However, Horowitz is attempting to ignore the findings of his campus' own investigative committee."

Kwoh noted that the UCLA Committee on Privilege and Tenure, based on its full investigation of Nakanishi's grievance, found that he had received highly irregular treatment in his first review. According to Kwoh, the evidence was so "overwhelming" that the committee made one of its rare judgements in favor of faculty member, ruling that Nakanishi had established a *prima facie* case for his racial discrimination grievance.

#### Irregular Treatment

Irregular treatment, said Kwoh, included the active lobbying of Graduate School of Education Dean Lewis Solmmon against Nakanishi's promotion, the creation of a biased review committee and the dismissal of all outside letters by scholars in the field who unanimously praised the "pathbreaking nature" of his research on Asian Americans.

"These irregularities must be addressed and corrected by Vice-Chancellor Horowitz if Professor Nakanishi is to receive a fair review this time," stated Kwoh. Kwoh also called upon Horowitz and other UCLA officials to come out to meetings in the Asian Pacific community to speak to the unresolved issues. "Nakanishi's case has become a major civil rights issue for us."

#### Horowitz Responds

In an interview with the Pacific Citizen, Horowitz held that no discriminatory treatment had plagued Nakanishi's earlier review. "There's been no finding of bias or discrimination in the case," he said and did "not want to speculate" on why the questions may have been raised.

"There is a re-review under way and it is being conducted pursuant to procedures that have been worked out between Dr. Nakanishi, his attorney and me," said Horowitz.

Asked if he would meet with Asian Pacific community members to discuss the situation, he replied, "I am delighted to meet with any persons or groups about the university's academic process, but it's not appropriate to talk about a specific case in a public forum... I don't think I would go to a public meeting to talk about individual cases."

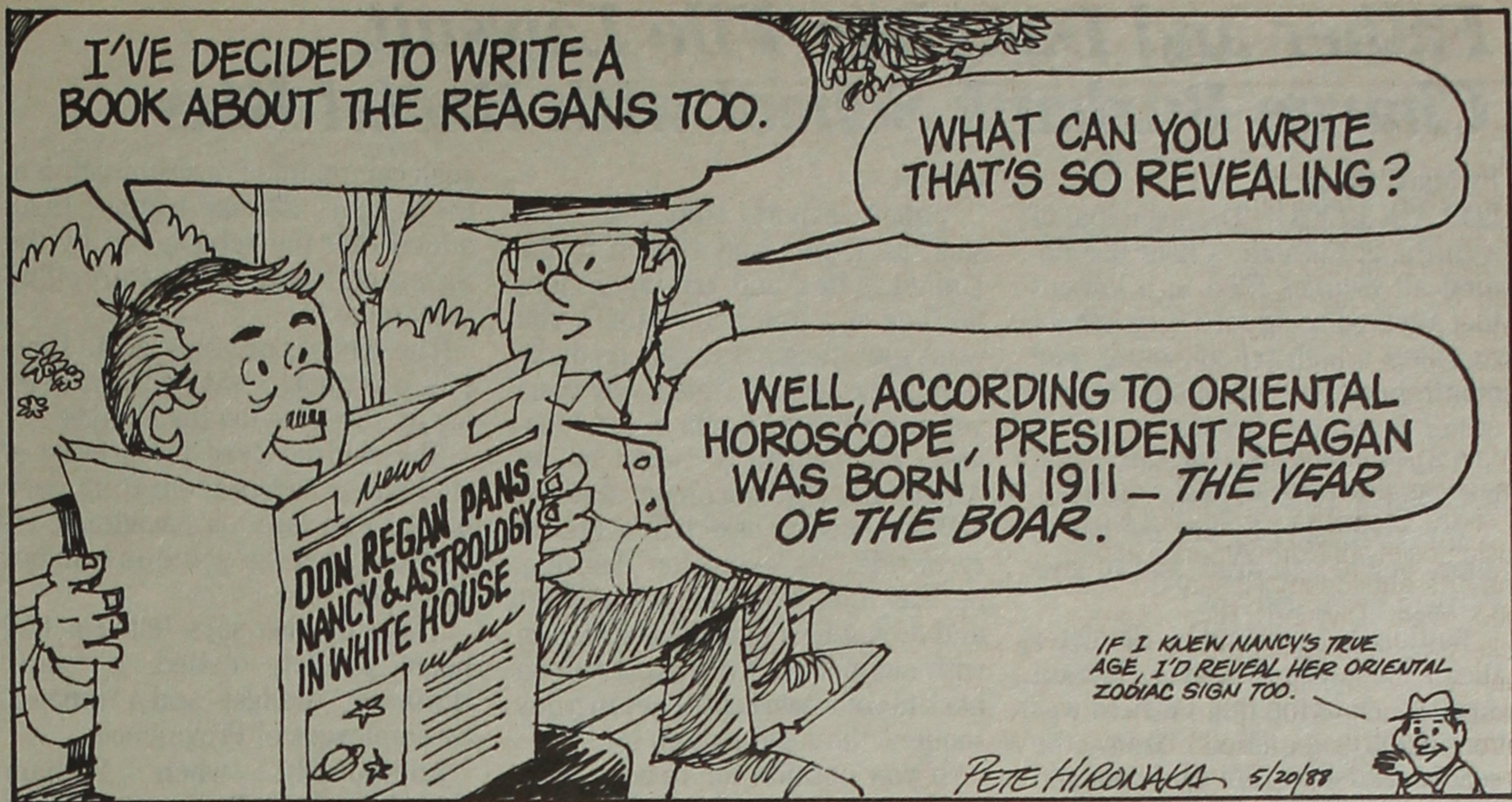
#### Protests from Across the Nation

Rejection of Nakanishi's promotion has sparked protests from Asian Americans across the nation.

"We see the denial of Professor Nakanishi's tenure as part of a broader attack on the rights of Asian Pacific students," explained UCLA graduate student Arleen De Vera. "The denial comes at the same time that the university is imposing quotas on Asian admissions, refusing to include Filipinos and Pacific Islanders in its affirmative action programs, and undermining campus ethnic studies programs."

Said civil rights attorney Bill Lann Lee, who is one of Nakanishi's attorneys, "The tenure battle has widespread significance. It represents the issue of access of Asian Pacific Americans to the higher education system. While California's Asian Pacific population has reached unprecedented numbers which are reflected in the university's student population, the hiring and promotion of Asian Pacific faculty and administrators has failed to keep pace with this growth."

Nakanishi, who was appointed to the UCLA Education Department in 1982, is a graduate of Yale and Harvard in political science. He is associate director of the UCLA Asian American Studies Center, a former national president of the Association of Asian American Studies and the recipient of several major research awards.



## Redress Legislation in the Conference Process

The Western Union Mailgram Hotline program to get the president to sign the redress legislation became operative on May 16. The May 13 issue of the Pacific Citizen did not include the information in Action Alert No. 9, mailed to 1900 individuals and organizations, that the initial funding for the Mailgram Hotline was kicked off by the generosity of the Minoru Yasui Memorial Fund.

This fund is administered by Holly, Min Yasui's daughter, in Seattle, and Homer, his brother, in Portland. The contribution of \$10,000 from the Yasui Memorial Fund has been matched by \$10,000 from the JACL-LEC. The \$20,000 will pay for over 5,000 mailgrams on a first come, first serve basis. After Western Union goes over that amount with the JACL-LEC established hotline, individuals will be charged for their calls.

Yasui was the first chairman of the JACL Redress Committee and then chaired the JACL Legislative Education Committee Board of Directors from 1982.

#### Media Interested In Redress

The high interest of the media in the redress bill continues with many newspapers writing feature articles on the Japanese Americans who spent time in one of the American style concentration camps. Talk shows are covering this issue and

#### LEC UPDATE

Grayce Ueyehara



the letters to the editors continue to be printed.

On May 16, the JACL-LEC office received a call from Jim Walters, editor of the *Ethnic News* in Seattle, which has a circulation of 10,000 and is part of the Ethnic Heritage Council. Walters said he wants to write an editorial after reading the Seattle JACL Chapter newsletter about the campaign to reach the president. He wanted to know if the publication date of May 27 was too late to help the letter-writing campaign. Since there is no way of predicting when the bill will get on the president's desk, we requested his support as his editorial could be most timely.

The redress bills of the House and Senate are being reviewed by the staff of the Conference Committee. They had an initial, productive meeting and have to work out the sections on authorization, extinguishment of claims, and differences in the findings. Another staff

meeting is scheduled for May 18.

#### Kinoshita's Concern

An earlier report should have pointed out that it was LEC vice chair Cherry Kinoshita's concern about the difference between the two bills in the eligibility of errors clause that led her to ask Frank at an April meeting in Seattle about clarification of this point. She alerted the LEC office to this serious concern regarding elimination of heirship in the Senate version should an eligible individual die after the bill becomes law.

In talking with Frank twice during the past week and being told that once the bill becomes law and the individual meets the eligibility clauses, I was told that the \$20,000 payment can be made to the estate.

#### A Reminder

The JACL-LEC office once again reminds those who are eligible for the individual payment that even if the president signs the redress bill, the authorization of funds must go through the Appropriations Committee in both the House and the Senate. It is necessary to inform those who are eligible for individual payment that it will be another year, fiscal year 1990, before the first funds could be available.

We think Yogi Berra's quote is appropriate at this time, "It ain't over until it's all over."

## 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.

### A Simple Truth

William Hohri is a very fine, expository writer, but his article in the April 8 issue of the P.C. is a "boo-boo." In the article, he writes: "... Kilpatrick accuses us of disloyalty for wanting to leave. He misses a simple truth: a government that abuses and imprisons people without charge, evidence or minimal due process does not deserve a pledge of unqualified allegiance from such victims or any other believer in democracy."

I believe the above writing is too ambiguous for the Japanese Americans. It seems he is saying that it is all right to be disloyal and not pledge allegiance when evacuation was ordered. The position of the Japanese American must be more clearly stated. It must be: "America, my country right or wrong." Any other position William Hohri legally argues will be looked upon with contempt by the true Americans.

TOM NANIGASHI  
Chicago, Ill.

### Gramm's Vote Sends a Message

Editor's Note: The following is a letter

sent to Sen. Phil Gramm (R-Texas), who voted against S. 1009 on April 20.

Your "no" vote on S. 1009 sends a clear message to Asian American communities—that you will marry an Asian American, but will not vote to protect the rights of all Asian Americans and to redress past wrongs brought against our people.

EMORY M. LEE  
Palo Alto, Calif.

### Membership Forms

Please change your P.C. address on the JACL membership slip. It now reads "244 S. San Pedro St., #506, Los Angeles, CA 90012." It should read: 941 E. 3rd St., Los Angeles, CA 90013.  
P. FUKUSHIMA  
Sacramento, CA

You are so right! Our apologies for having the Post Office return the batch of membership slips with the notation that it be returned to sender: "No Forwarding Order on File. Unable to Forward." The automatic order to forward mail to the new address expired some months ago. In the meantime, let Headquarters use up its supply of membership slips through 1988. The next forms will probably have no P.C. address.—P.C. Subscription Dept.

### Don't Let Bygones Be Bygones

On your editorial page you car-

ried a commentary by James J. Kilpatrick regarding redress for the incarceration of Americans of Japanese ancestry and their parents during World War II.

Kilpatrick suggested that bygones be bygones. One tenet of our judicial system is that bygones are not bygones, but that once approved in the courts, they are precedents. The incarceration of a group of people based on country of origin is not a good precedent.

The separate but equal laws stood for nearly a century, but this did not make them moral or just. Supreme Court decisions made less than a generation ago are still being challenged. The decision made by the Supreme Court on the relocation of Americans of Japanese ancestry was a bad one based on incomplete information, information that was concealed from the courts and not released until the Freedom of Information Act. This has set a bad precedent, and should not be allowed to stand. It sets the stage for a similar operation in the future should trouble develop between the United States and any other country.

Recently, a man in Albuquerque was awarded \$70,000 because the police spied on him. He was not arrested or harassed, and only found out about the surveillance accidentally. So why the huge award? It is because we place such a high value

Continued on page 8

# Community Calendar

## CHICAGO

■ June 7—The Asian American Bar Association meeting, 5:30 pm, Memories of China, 1050 North State St. Refreshments: \$12.50/each, plus cash bar. Those planning to attend should call Irene Cualoping, 312 630-6320; Debra Wong, 312 222-6583; or Sandra Yamate, 312 443-0270 by May 31.

■ May 21—Organization of Chinese Americans presents "Benefit Concert II," with Orchestra of the Chinese Music Society of North America, 8 pm, Fine Arts Auditorium, Rosary College, 7900 West Division, River Forest. Tickets: general admission—\$10, student—\$7, contributor—\$50 (4 free tickets), donor—\$100 (6 free tickets), patron—\$200 (8 free tickets), benefactor—\$500 and up (12 free tickets). Info: Emily Liu, 312 416-3677, or David Liu, 312 701-4633.

■ May 26—"Symposium: Asian American Myths & Political History," 6:30 pm, Sulzer Regional Library, 4455 N. Lincoln. Food and refreshments will be served. Seating limited to 150 persons. Info: Inhee Choi, 312 744-1547; or Lee Maglaya, 312 728-2235.

## 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 to June 16—"Origins and Causes of Japanese American Immigration, 1880s-1920s," Thursday evenings, 7:30 to 9:30 pm, Greenwood Park, 1520 Greenwood Ave., Torrance. Instructor: Yuji Ichioka. Info: Karen Umemoto or Catherine Casuga, Student/Community Projects Office for UCLA's Asian American Studies Center, 213 825-1006.

■ May 20—Asian American Friends of Dukakis fund-raising event for Massachusetts state Gov. Michael Dukakis, 8 pm, Golden Dragon Restaurant, 960 N. Broadway. Fee: Gold Circle—\$350 per person; patron—\$150 per person. Info and R.S.V.P.: 213 680-2600.

■ May 21—The Asian American Drug Abuse Program, Inc. (AADAP) 15th anniversary benefit dinner, Downtown Hilton. Keynote Speaker: U.S. Rep. Robert Matsui.

■ May 22—"Parenting Issues: Understanding Cultural Differences," 3:30 pm, Nuevas De Gozo, 4454 Lennox Blvd., Inglewood. Sponsored by the Western Region Asian American Program. Info: Bounphong Phomthavong or Ilaiaane Fehoko at 213 478-8241, ext. 227 or 289.

■ June 2—"Born in the USA: A Salute to Japanese American Vietnam Veterans and Vincent Okamoto," the Bonaventure Hotel. Proceeds to establish a memorial plaque for Japanese Americans who served in Vietnam at the Japanese American National Museum. Tickets: \$100/person, \$1000/table. Info: Tom Okamura, 213 540-3060; Ron Wasserman, 213 540-3315; or Sumi Shimazaki, 213 225-1501.

## PORTLAND

■ Present—May 22—The Interstate Firehouse Cultural Center Theatre presents *Tea*. Tickets: Fri. & Sat.—\$10; Sun.—\$9. Group rates available. Info: 503 243-7930.

## SACRAMENTO

■ May 28-30—Tulelake III Reunion, Red Lion Inn on Arden Way. Events include golf and bowling tournaments, wine country tour and bus trips to Reno. \$80 Registration package includes souvenir booklet, continental breakfasts, mixer dinner, picnic and "Sayonara" banquet and dance. Write to: Tulelake Reunion Registration Committee, P.O. Box 22877, Sacramento, CA 95822.

## SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA

■ May 28-June 18—The California Japanese Ceramic Arts Guild exhibit, Kimura Gallery, 482 Hamilton Ave., Palo Alto. Info: Evelyn Oi, 213 546-3563.

## SEATTLE

■ Present—May 29—Exhibition of acrylic and mixed media by Nori Okamura, Wing Luke Asian Museum, 407 7th Ave. S. Tues.-Fri.—11am-4:30

pm; Sat. & Sun.—noon-4 pm. Info: 206 623-5124.

■ Present—June 10—"Sankaijuku—Images of Transformation," computer-enhanced photographs by Irene Harumi Kuniyuki, Cunningham Gallery, Cunningham Hall, University of Washington. Hrs: 1 pm to 5 pm, Mondays through Fridays. 1 pm to 9 pm, Thursdays. Info: 206 545-1090.

■ Present—June 30—Japanese woodblock prints by Toyohara Kunichika, Honeychurch Antiques, 1008 James St. Hrs: 10 am to 6 pm, Mondays through Saturdays. Info: 206 622-1225.

■ May 21—Nippon Kan Heritage Association presents "Festival of Spring," Nippon Kan Theatre, 628 S. Washington St., 7:30 pm. A gala production of Japanese music and dance. Tickets: Adults, \$7; seniors/students, \$5. Info: 206 624-8801.

■ May 28—Japanese Community Queen Coronation Ball and Dinner, Seattle Sheraton grand ballroom, 1400 6th Ave., \$35. Dinner, 6 pm; program, 8 pm. Reservations: Terry Nakano, 206 325-7888. For program and dance only, tickets available at Uwajimaya or House of Rice, \$10; \$12 at the door.

■ May 30—Nisei Veterans Committee Memorial Day Service, 10 am, Lake View Cemetery, 1554 15th Ave. E. Speaker: Rex Takasugi. Info: 206 325-8021.

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.

## MATSUI

Continued from page 2

Matsui also served on the House Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control for five years and advocated for policies that balanced concerns about drug traffic on one hand and treatment and prevention on the other.

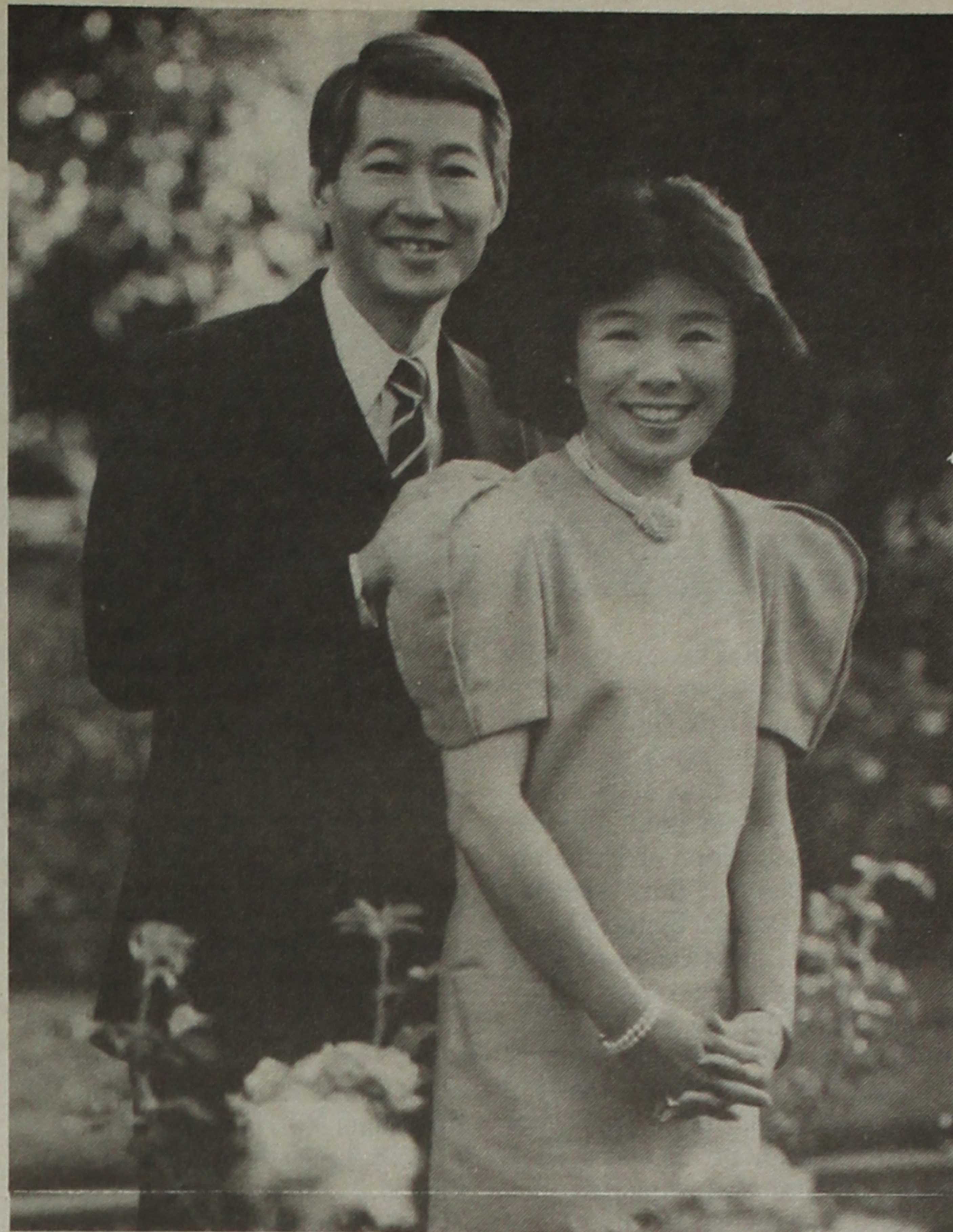
### Doris Matsui's Involvement

As a mother of a 15-year-old son, Doris Matsui is well aware of the dangers of drugs and alcohol and how it can affect him and youth like him, and has dedicated herself to educating people about this problem.

While in Washington with her husband, Doris Matsui has served on the fundraising committee of the Congressional Families for Drug Free Youth, has spoken out against drug abuse in a television spot and served on the Ad Hoc Committee Against Teenage Alcohol Use. She is also the fundraising chairperson for the House of Representatives Child Care Center and most recently has been busy chairing the First Lady's annual Luncheon.

"Both Congressman Matsui and Doris exemplify AADAP's 'People Need People' philosophy," said Watanabe. "And in this spirit, we honor them."

Former AADAP executive directors Ron Wakabayashi, Tommy Chung and Patrick Ogawa, will also be recognized at the dinner for their service to the community. For information, call AADAP at (213) 293-6284.



**HONORING THE MATSUIS**—Rep. Robert T. Matsui (D-Calif.) and his wife, Doris, will be feted for their anti-substance abuse efforts and dedication to serving America's youth at the Asian American Drug Abuse Program's (AADAP) 15th Anniversary Dinner, to be held May 21 at the Los Angeles Downtown Hilton Hotel.



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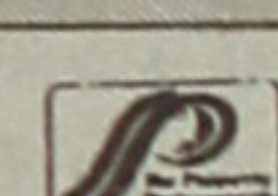
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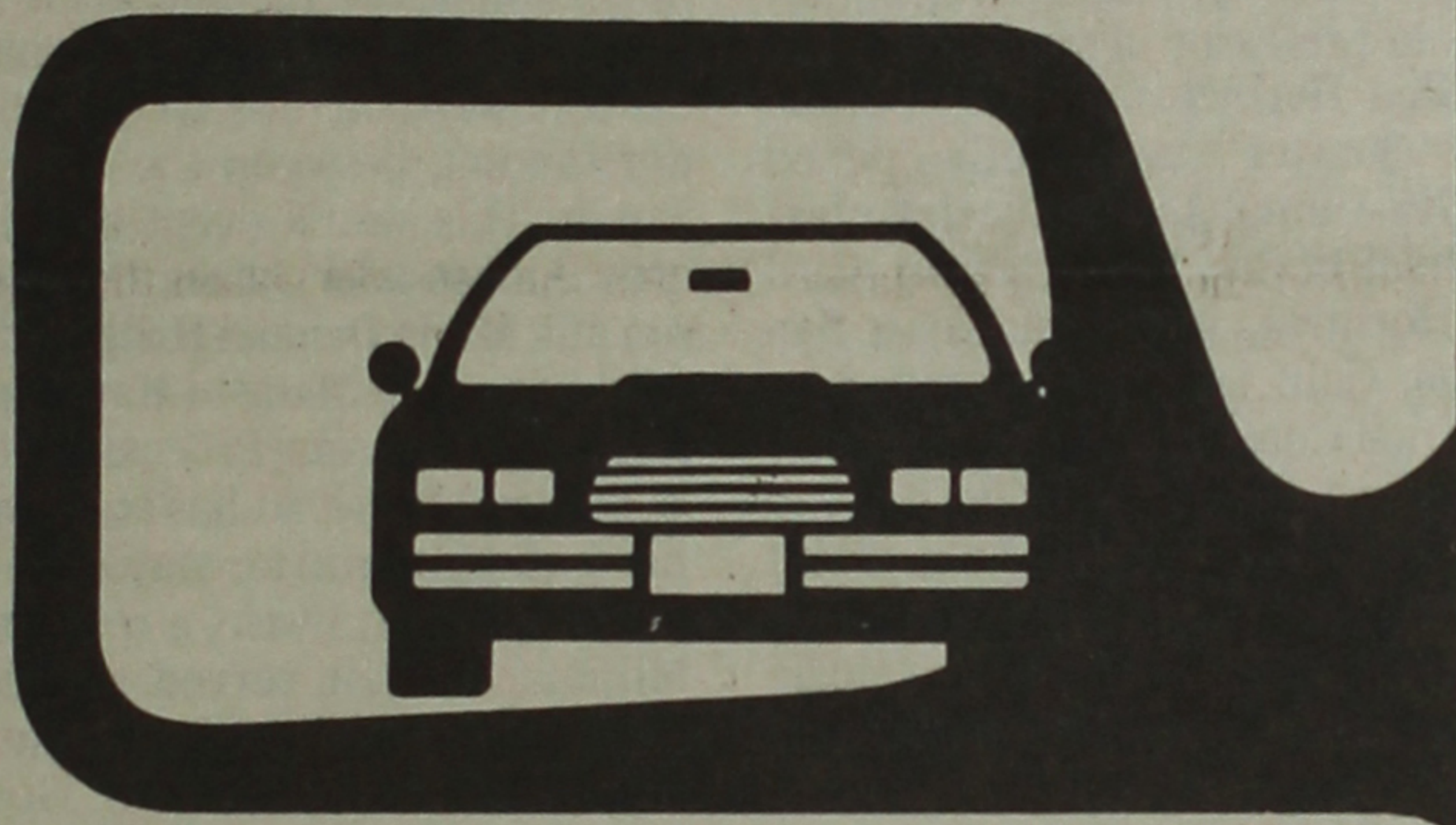
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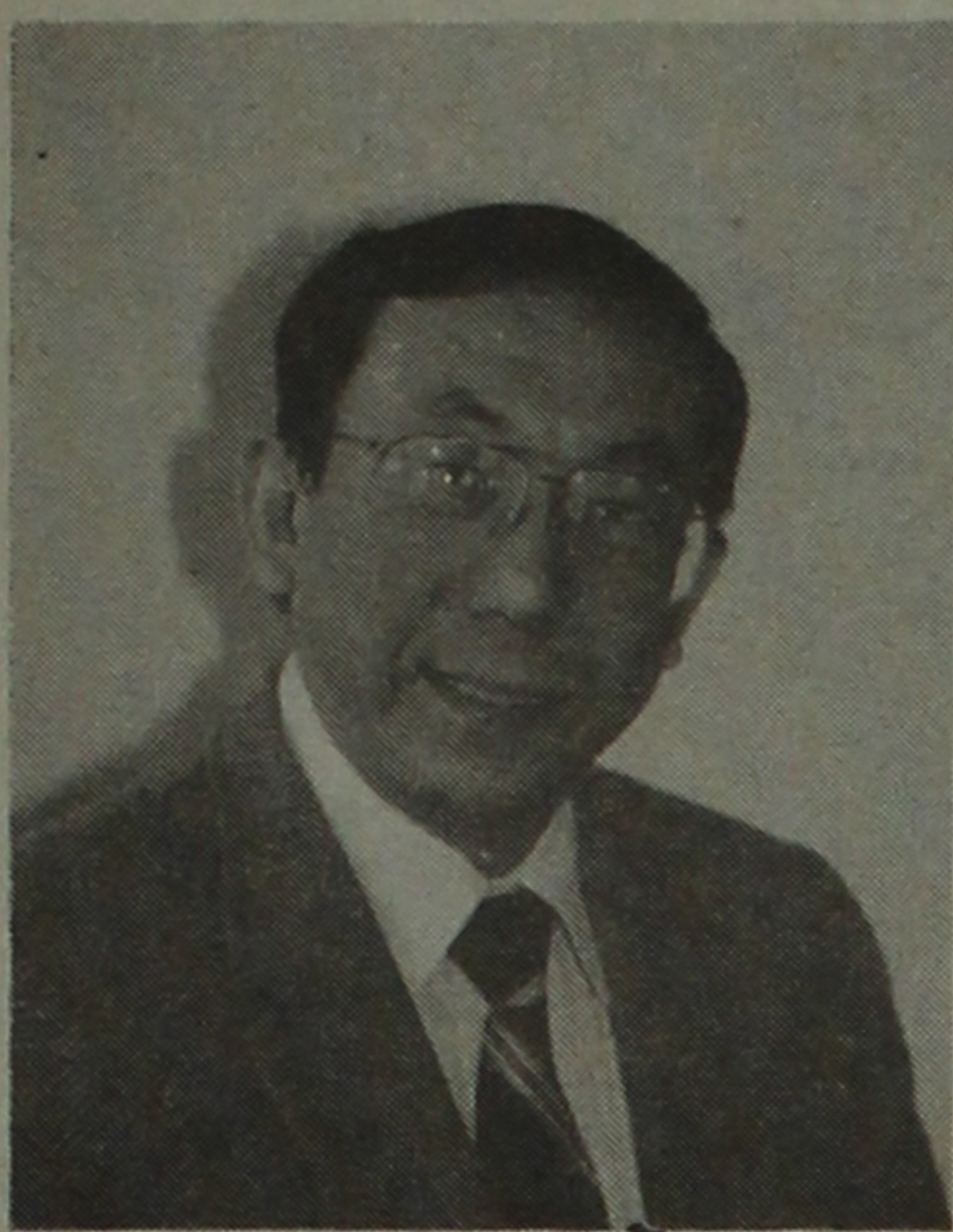
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Kenneth Kai

► **Kenneth Y. Kai** has successfully completed all phases of the American Board of Orthodontics' comprehensive examination for certification. Kai is a member of the American Dental Association and the American Association of Orthodontics. A recipient of the American Academy of Oral Medicine Award, he conducts a practice specializing in orthodontics in San Jose, Calif.

► **Kristi Ryujin**, 18, of Kaysville, Utah, was crowned Miss Asia of Utah for 1988 during the second annual Miss Asia of Utah Pageant. She is a 1987 graduate of Davis High School in Utah and is the daughter of Lloyd and Kiyomi Ryujin.

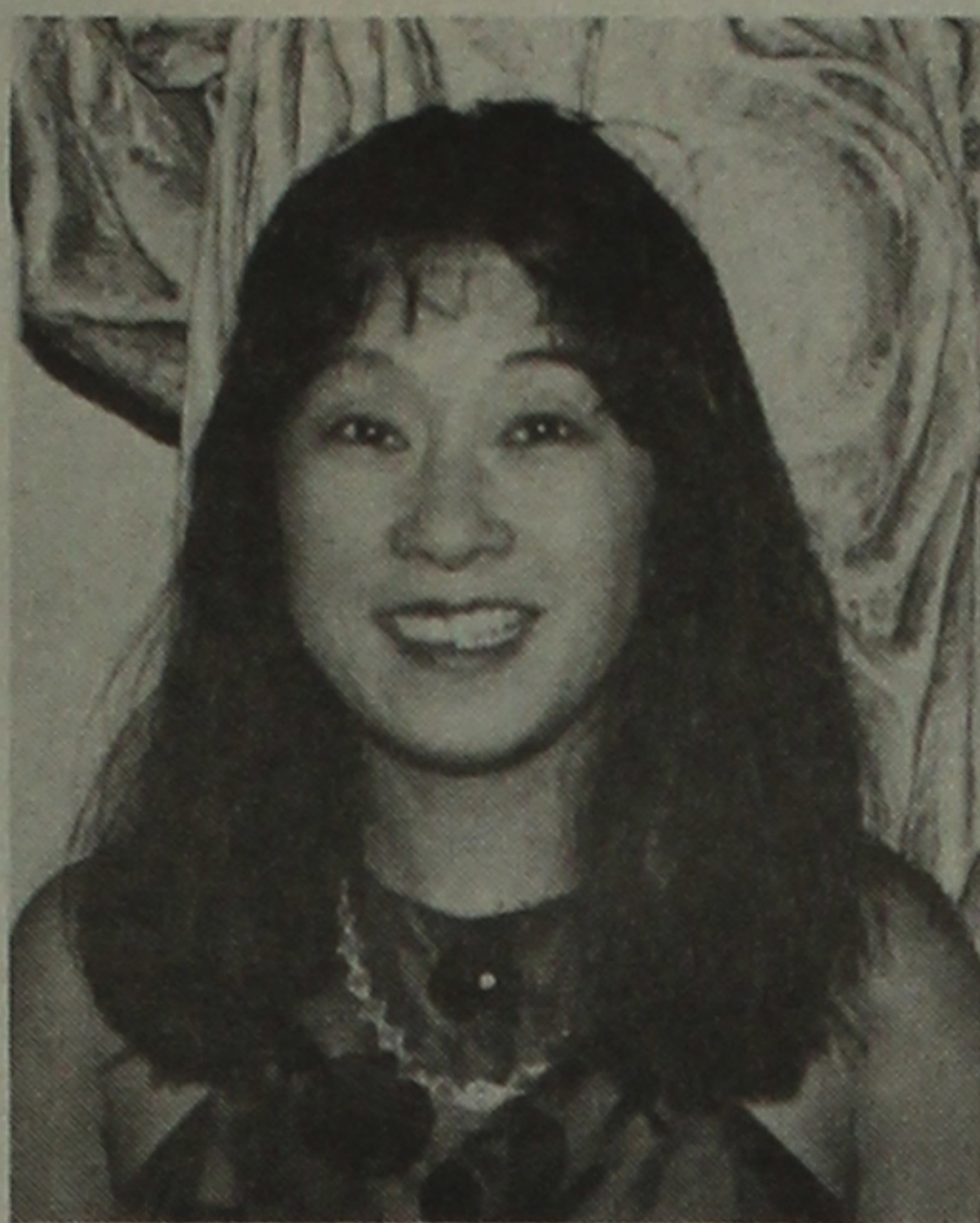
► **Renee Reiko Teruya** has been selected to represent the WLA JACL/Auxiliary and the Venice Japanese Community Center as Miss Western L.A. to vie for the Miss Nisei Week Queen title in the upcoming Nisei Week Festival. Teruya, 23, is the daughter of George and Ethyl Teruya, who reside in Honolulu, Hawaii.

► **Loni Ding**, producer of *Nisei Soldier* and *The Color of Honor*, was recognized by the Hawaii state House of Representatives on March 29 for the "success of her films" and for her "outstanding creative work in the service of the ideals of racial and ethnic equality, multi-cultural understanding and genuine Americanism." Ding, who is a resident of San Francisco, began making films in 1970 and has won three Emmy awards for her PBS programs on Asians and Asian Americans, including "With Silk Wings, Asian American Women at Work" and the children's series, "Bean Sprouts."

► **Dr. Allan Seid**, national president of the Asian Pacific American Coalition/USA, was recently re-elected to serve a second four-year term on the board of directors of the National Institute Against Prejudice and Violence. The institute is a nonprofit research and educational organization which focuses on bigotry and violence.

► **Laura Shikashio**, executive assistant to the manager of the DOE-ID Operations Office, was selected from 16,000 nominations as the second-place recipient of the National Contract Management Association's (NCMA) Blanche Witte Memorial Foundation Award for 1987. Recipients are chosen for their outstanding service in the field of contract management. Shikashio was honored at a February NCMA Winter Regional Education Conference in Fort Worth, Texas. She has served as a contract management specialist for DOE from 1982 through 1987.

► **Zedo Ishikawa**, who was raised in the Lehi district of Mesa, Ariz., and who was a Mesa High School student, now has an elementary school named after him. On Feb. 11, the formal dedication ceremonies for the Zedo Ishikawa Elementary School were held on the school campus, located at 2635 N. 32nd St., Mesa, Ariz. Ishikawa, a star football player in his senior year of high school, was mortally wounded in a gun accident. Those attending the dedication ceremony included his sisters Mrs. Susie Shizue Sato, Mrs. Haruko Jean Hirohata, Mrs. Sumiye Nishida, Mrs. Sally Ishikawa, Mrs. Mary Tanita and Mrs. Helen Hirohata.



Tina Adachi

► **Tina Adachi** was honored by the Chicago Jaycees on April 16 at the Ambassador West Guild Hall banquet. Adachi is a co-host of WLS-AM talk show, a contributing editor of Today's Chicago Woman, president of the MinaSama-No Theater Company and board member of the Chicago JACL. She also emceed last year's JASC Fuji Festival and the 4th Annual Asian American Coalition Banquet. Adachi was nominated by the *Chicago Shimpo*, Chicago JACL, the JASC and the MinaSama-No Theater group.

► **Kelly Keiko Inouye**, 18, of Calif., will be the first Nikkei to play on UCLA's currently top ranked women's softball team. Inouye, who will be attending the university this fall on scholarship, was voted the all-tournament catcher at the 1987 Pan American Trials in Lima, Peru. She also received the 1988 Cypress High School all-tournament best defensive award and has made numerous other all-tournament teams. She is currently the captain of Gahr High School's softball team.

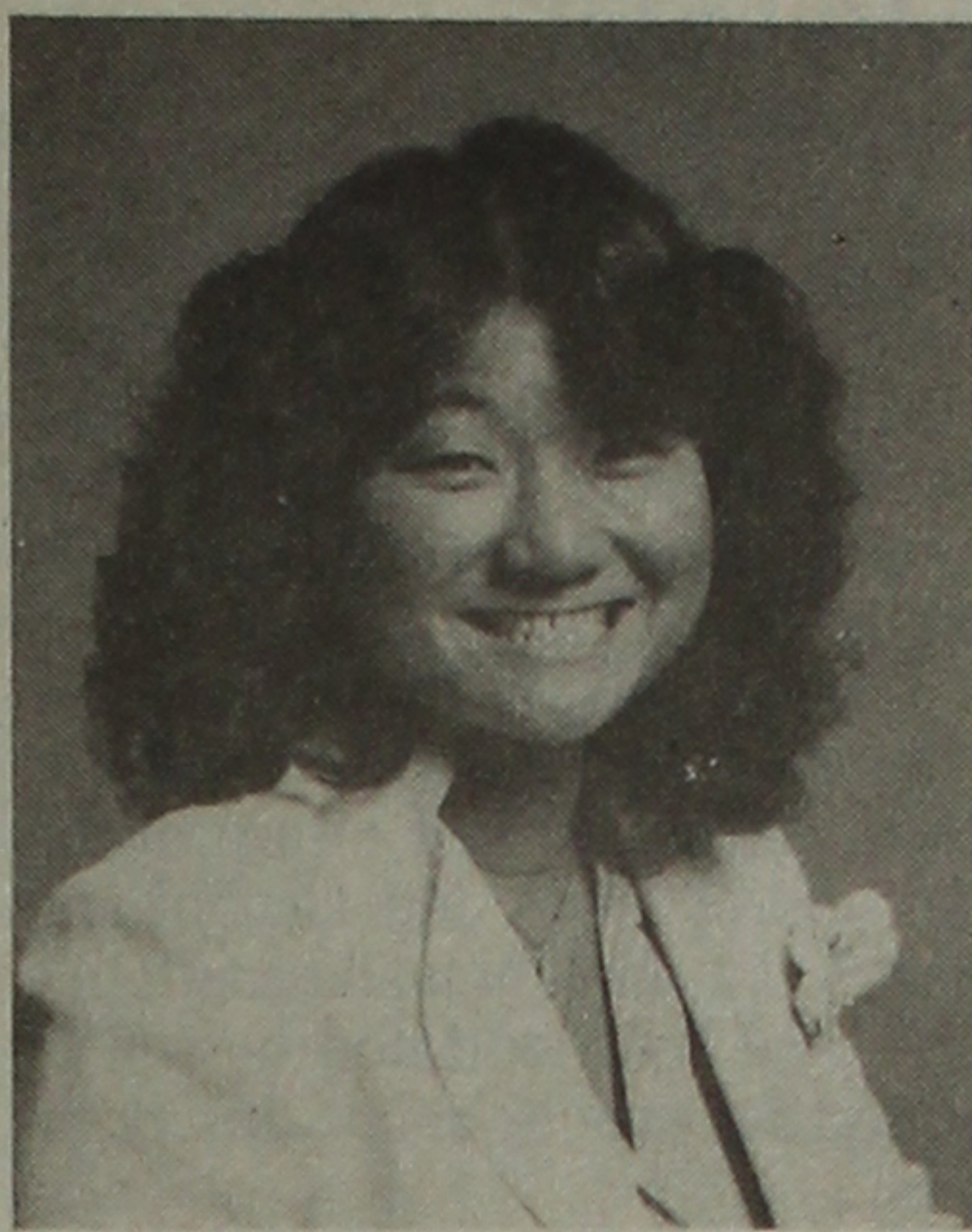
► **Laura Noguchi**, of Los Angeles, was chosen to go to the nation's capital in April to represent Los Angeles County in an anti-drug rally. Noguchi, 11, is a Marguerita Elementary school student who went through the school's Drug Abuse Resistance Education program last year. She was selected for her grand prize-winning anti-drug poster, "Three Steps to Say No."

► **Lloyd Hara**, of Seattle, has announced that he will run for Washington State Treasurer. Currently in his third term as Seattle City Treasurer, Hara, a Democrat, previously served as King County Auditor and is a past president of the Seattle JACL. In 1987, he was named the "nation's best treasurer" by *City and State* magazine. He also received the "award for excellence" from the Government Finance Officers Association of the U.S. and Canada.

► **Joyce S. Tsunoda**, chancellor of the University of Hawaii community colleges, has been named Person of the Year by Region IX of the National Council of Community Services and Continuing Education. Tsunoda was nominated by the directors of special programs at Hawaii's community colleges for her support of community services in economic development and her leadership in the field.

► **Stephanie Ohigashi**, 41, has been elected chairwoman of the Maui County Democratic Party. Ohigashi, a social worker turned management consultant, has been active in the Maui Democratic Party since 1983. She said she plans to focus attention on the party platform during legislative sessions and in the County Council, to force elected Democrats to seek to implement the party's platform.

► **Hiro Yamagata**, a California artist, was honored at a cocktail reception hosted by Carl Duke of the Warwick Gallery at the Aldrich Mansion in Warwick Neck, Rhode Island (check). Yamagata's works include the official posters of the 1984 Olympics; *Miss Liberty*, the painting that depicts the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the Statue of Liberty; and *We the People*, a painting created for the 200th anniversary of the Constitution.



Judy Shimamura

► **Judy Shimamura**, of Long Beach, Calif., has been named a 1988 Asian Pacific American of the Year at the Aerospace Corporation. Shimamura joined Aerospace in 1981 and is security inspector specialist and acting manager of inspections and education, Safety & Security Directorate. She was one of two employees honored at the May 9 ceremonies opening the company's Asian Pacific Heritage Week.

► **Dr. Henry S. Ang**, a professor of marketing at California State University at Los Angeles, headed one of two teams which won the Best Case Award, culminating the competition among nearly 300 marketing cases completed during the 1987-'88 school year at 15 Southern California colleges and universities. Teams were judged on their adherence to certain business criteria which involved a thorough delineation of the business' specific problems and how the teams went about creating solutions. Ang and his team worked with Security Design Systems, Inc., in the City of San Gabriel. The other winning team was headed by Dr. Jens D. Biermeier, an associate professor of marketing.

► **Glen Horiuchi** and his "Double Bass Quartet" successfully opened the 7th Annual Asian American Jazz Festival in San Francisco on April 22. Horiuchi, who resides in San Diego, Calif., performed with bassists M'Chaka Uba and Taiji Miyagawa and percussionist Leon Alexander. His latest album, "Next Step," is being distributed by Northcountry Distributors, New Music Distribution and Rick Ballard Imports.

► **H. Dick Yamashita** has been named by IDC Communications, an International Data Group company, as president of its new IDG Communications/Japan subsidiary. A U.S. citizen who relocated to Japan 11 years ago, Yamashita has worked closely with nearly 700 Japanese and U.S. companies, which are suppliers or users of semiconductor processing equipment products, and feels these associations will provide a valuable base for the company. The Tokyo-based company was formed to further broaden IDG's scope in the international marketplace and to help promote East-West business liaisons.



Porfirio Diaz, Jr.

► **Porfirio Diaz, Jr.**, assistant director for External Affairs in the California Department of Rehabilitation, will be joining with Filipino Americans across the country in commemorating the 90th anniversary of Philippine Independence on June 12.

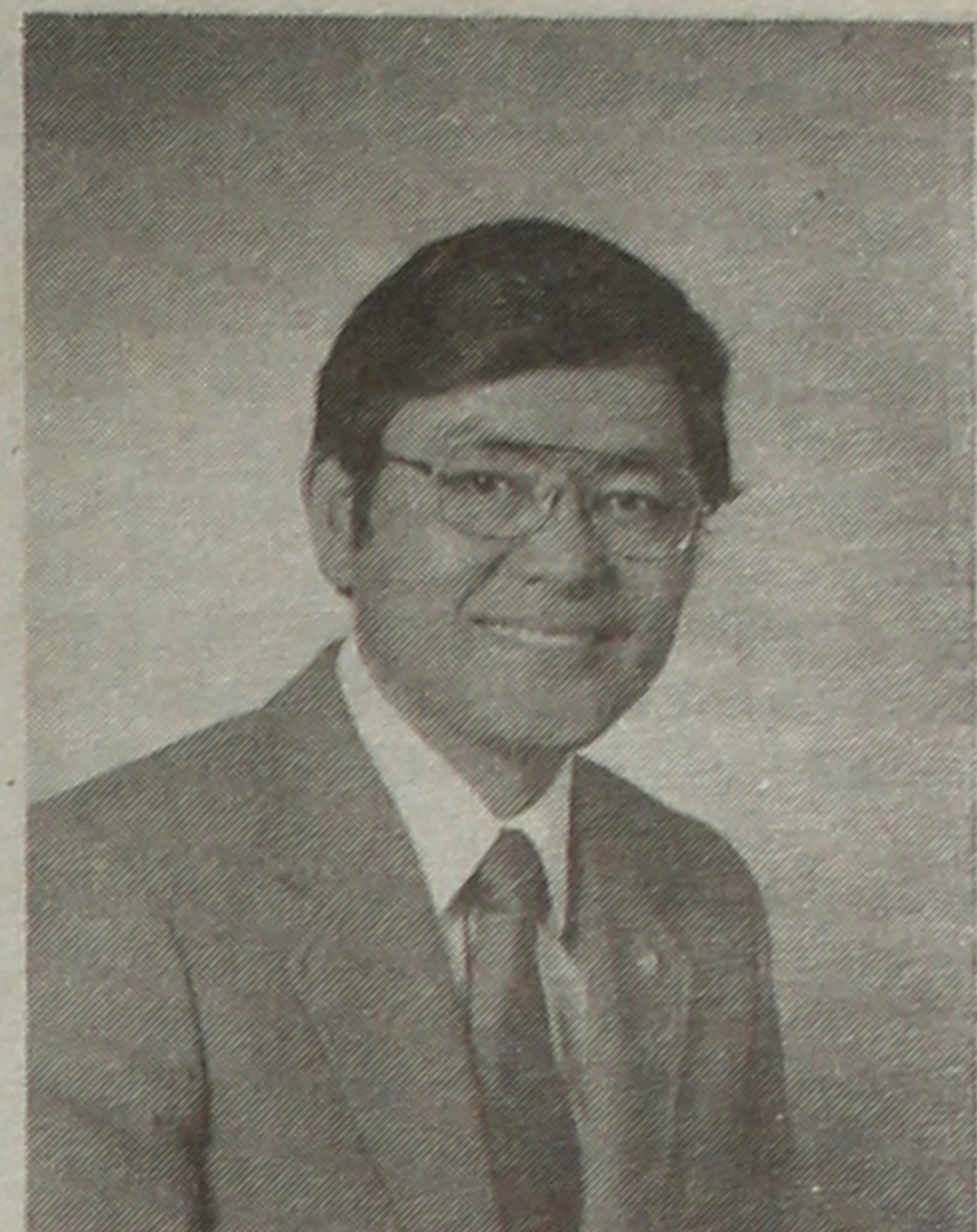
► **Linda Mabalot**, of Los Angeles, was recently chosen to receive this year's Steve Tatsukawa Memorial Award. Mabalot is executive director of Visual Communications, an Asian Pacific American media arts organization in Los Angeles. She will be honored at a June 25 reception held at the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center in Los Angeles.

► **Nihachiro Hanamura** received the Pacific Pioneer Award at the Eighth Anniversary Dinner of the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center (JACCC) on May 19. Hanamura is retiring vice chairman and president of the Keidanren, the powerful combine of business and industry leadership in Japan. The Pacific Pioneer Awards were instituted by the JACCC to honor Japanese or American persons who have contributed significantly toward increased cultural understanding between the U.S. and Japan. This year's event also honored Ambassador James Day Hodgson and Maria Denend Hodgson, and paid tribute to Masashi Kawaguchi, founder of Fishking Processors, Inc.

► **Randall Iwase**, 40, has announced his decision to run for mayor of Honolulu this year. Iwase, a resident of Mililani, Hawaii, served as a state deputy attorney general in the administration of former Gov. George Ariyoshi in 1974. In 1985, he became a Mililani City councilmember.

► **Kaori Tenegashima** of Monterey Park, Calif., recently became a professor of Asian American Studies at East Los Angeles College.

► **Tamlyn Tomita**, 1984 Nisei Week Queen and aspiring actress who played the part of "Kumiko" in the *Karate Kid II*, portrayed "Miyeko Matsuda" in "Hiroshima Maiden," which aired May 14, on PBS "Wonderworks" on Channel 28. Tomita has also signed a two-year contract with the NBC-TV soap opera "Santa Barbara." She will play "Ming Li," the long, lost Amerasian daughter of one of the show's characters.



Art Takahara

► **Art Takahara**, 47, was one of four recently elected councilmen of Mountain View, Calif. Takahara is a member of the Asian Manufacturers Association, Chamber of Commerce Board and Santa Clara Unified School District Advisory Panel.

► **Rep. Norman Y. Mineta (D-Calif.)** was honored April 28 by the U.S. Olympic Committee for his work in support of amateur athletes in the United States. Mineta was saluted during the Tenth Anniversary celebration of the enactment of the Amateur Sports Act in Wash., D.C. He has been described as a key congressional supporter of the act, which grew out of the recommendations of the 1976 Presidential Commission on Olympic Sports.

► **Joby Shimomura**, a student at Seattle's Ingraham High School, was one of eight individuals to be honored at a KidsPlace Salute to honor youths for their achievements and contributions to the community. Shimomura, 16, was presented the citizenship award. She has served on the Seattle Commission on Children and Youth, has been public policy chairperson for KidsBoard and works as a volunteer for Teen hotline and the mayor's office.

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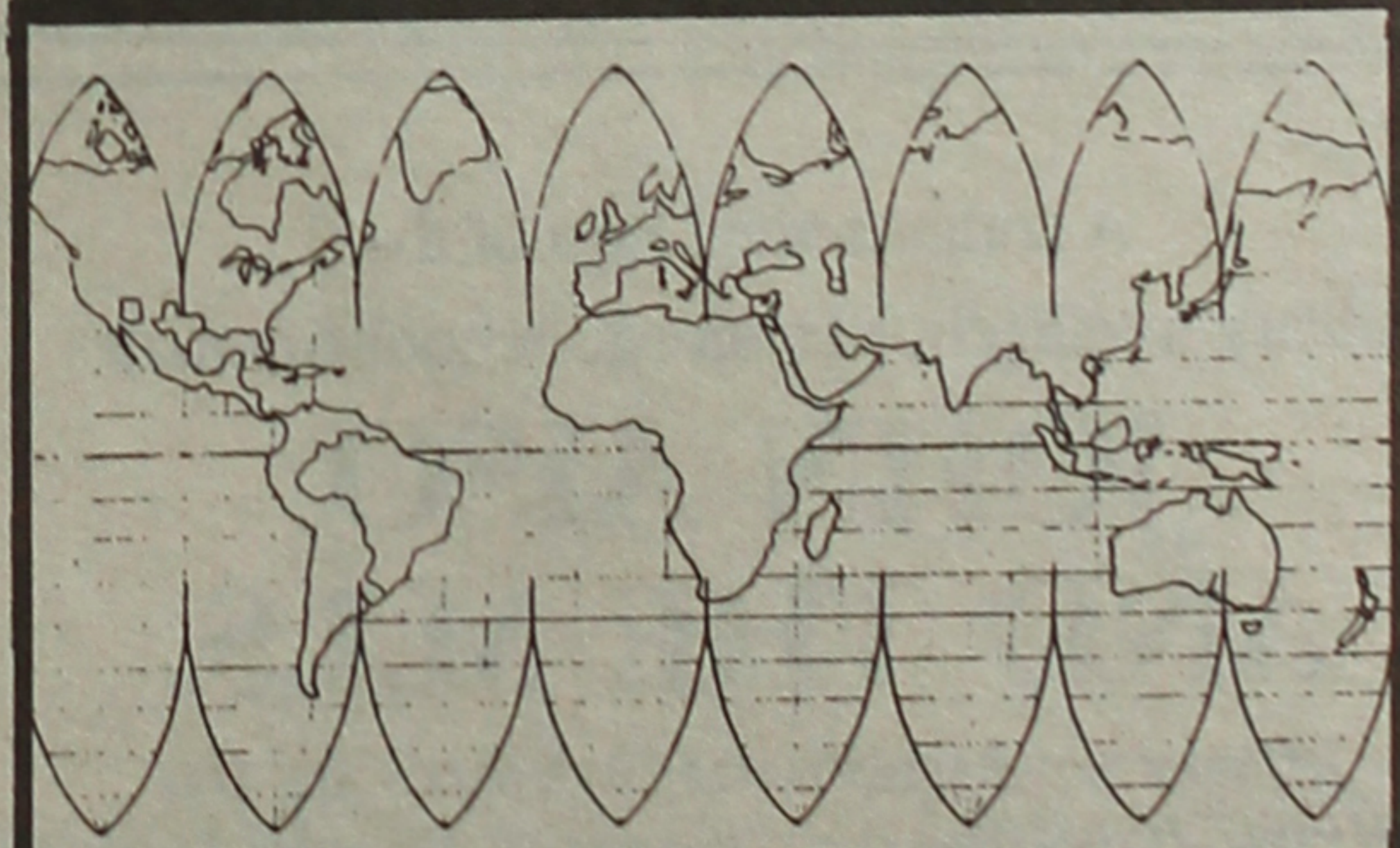
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## EAST L.A.

• 17th Annual Benefit Steak Bake, July 24, 11 am to 2 pm, Barnes Park, 400 McPherrin Ave., Monterey Park. Proceeds to benefit Japanese Welfare Rights Organization and the Chapters Scholarship Fund. Info: Sid, 213 261-9202; or Mable, 213 263-8469.

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• Japanese Kitemaking Workshop, June 18, 1 to 3:30 pm, President Benjamin Harrison's home, 1230 N. Delaware St., Indianapolis. Fee: beginners—\$5 member/\$6 non-member; intermediate—\$10 member/\$11 non-member. Info: Ann Moore, 317 631-1898.

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Japanese Brush Calligraphy Workshop, June 18, 9:30 am to 12 noon, President Benjamin Harrison Home, 1230 N. Delaware St., Indianapolis. Garret Uyeno, instructor. Fee: \$11 (includes supplies). Info: Ann Moore, 317 631-1898.

## IDAHO FALLS

• Idaho Falls JACL two-day reunion, July 30 & 31, 1988. Open to persons residing or who resided in the vicinity of Idaho Falls, regardless of the length of residency and includes persons who relocated to the area during the evacuation period. Info: Todd Ogawa, 1526 Westland Ave., Idaho Falls, ID, 83402; Sud Morishita, 1131 Bannock, Idaho Falls, ID 83402; or Martha Sakaguchi, 1059 Redwood, Idaho Falls, ID 83401.

## MARIN

• Opening of "JACL Softball" season, June 5, 9 am, Mill Valley Middle School. Info: Moss Fujii, 415 388-3449.

• "What Japanese Americans Should Be Eating" nutrition program, May 20, 7:30 pm, Kaiser Hospital Sanctuary Building (corner of Nova Albion Way and Montecillo), Terra Linda. Linda Yamashiro, staff dietician at Kimochi Nutrition Program in San Francisco, will talk about relationship between good health and good nutrition.

## SAN JOSE

• The 36th Annual JACL Junior Olympics, June 5, at Chabot College in Hayward. The San Jose JACL sponsored team will act as the host team. Participants in this annual, all-day track and field event may compete in age groupings beginning at eight years and under through Masters' divisions. More information or entry forms: Tom Oshidari, 408 257-5609.

## SOUTH BAY

• The South Bay Sansei Singles Committee tour of the Huntington Library and Japanese Gardens, May 21. Meet in the parking lot of the California Title Insurance Co. at 209 S. Fair Oaks Ave., Pasadena, at 12 noon. A dinner is planned after the tour; call Gloria at 818 508-8708 or Brenda at 213 538-2508 for reservations. A committee meeting is scheduled for 7 pm on May 20 at the Kimchy Cabana Restaurant, 182nd and Western Ave. in Gardena. Interested parties welcome.

## STOCKTON

• Annual community picnic, May 29, beginning 10:30 am, Mickle Grove Park. Festivities include races for children, horseshow contest for adults and a raffle. Dick Fuji is this year's picnic chairperson. Info: Nelson Nagai, 209 476-8528.

## VENTURA COUNTY

• Annual Picnic, June 5, 11 am, Briggs School, 14438 W. Telegraph, Santa Paula. Bring one potluck dish. Games provided. Info: Stan Mukai, 805 650-1705.

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.

## LETTER

Continued from page 4

on our constitutional rights. We value our constitutional rights so much, we let known criminals go free rather than set a precedent of abridgement of those rights.

Therefore, do not let bygones be bygones. Let us set a new precedent:

that all people, regardless of race, color, creed or religion have equal protection under the law, at all times. This is not a new concept, but is a fundamental precept of our country.

HARRY G. WATSON  
President, New Mexico Chapter  
Rio Rancho, N.M.

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NEW ORLEANS/ACADIAN COUNTRY	SEP 10
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JAPAN AUTUMN ADVENTURE (Ext-HongKong)	OCT 10
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Simi Valley Senior Golf Tournament

## Henning Romps

By DAN HAFNER  
Times Staff Writer

More than the wind blew Sunday at Wood Ranch Golf Club, so it was steady Harold Henning who won his first Senior PGA medal play tournament.

About the only thing similar to last week was that the winner again was using the long-handled putter with the three-sided face, designed by the late Dr. Joe Corvi.

Los Angeles Times 3/7/88

## MOODY SHOOTS A 63, HENNING HAS A 64

By DAN HAFNER  
Times Staff Writer

INDIAN WELLS - The long-handled putter is here to stay on the Seniors PGA Tour.

Orville Moody and Harold Henning made sure of that with some of the most fantastic putting ever in the \$320,000 Vintage Chrysler Invitational.

According to Joe Corvi, Jr., who is trying to market the club, the putter, when used with a conventional shaft (34 to 36 inches), is dynamically a better putter.

Arnold Palmer took Corvi at his word and shot a 69 on the final round to finish at 282. Palmer, who has had serious problems putting in recent years, said he would give it a try this week.

Los Angeles Times 3/7/88



Harold Henning, Senior PGA Pro:

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Alaska Holiday Cruise / Tour (13 days) Aug 22  
Anchorage, Fairbanks, Denali Park, Skagway, Ketchikan, Juneau, Vancouver.

Hokkaido Holiday Tour (11 days) Sep 25  
Sapporo, Noboribetsu, Hakodate, Lake Akan, Sounkyo, Tokyo.

New York/Canada Fall Holiday Tour (9 days) Sep 26  
New York, Corning, Niagara Falls, Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal, Adirondack Mtn.

Japan Autumn Holiday Tour (10 days) Oct 16  
Tokyo, Lake Kawaguchi, Hirayama Onsen, Matsumoto, Takayama, Gifu, Kyoto.

China Buddhist Tour (19 days) Oct 7  
Beijing, Shanghai, Guilin, Xian, Wuxi, Suzhou, Hangzhou, Hong Kong.

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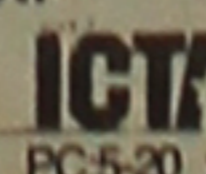
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