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Friday, July 8-15, 1988

Resolution Admitting JACL 'WW2 Errors' Presented to NCWNP

By George Johnston

SAN FRANCISCO — A resolution aiming to "promote community unity and healing" was presented by the Golden Gate Chapter at the Northern California Western Nevada Pacific District Council meeting June 26.

Should the resolution be approved at the JACL National Convention in Seattle, the JACL would admit error for its WW2 counsel to Japanese Americans to take a course of "willing cooperation" with the United States government rather than complying "under protest" as a result of Executive Order 9066. Under the resolution, JACL would also admit its error for characterizing those disagreeing with the JACL position as "disloyal" and "un-American." The heart of the resolution reads:

... be it resolved that the JACL response to the internment orders was sincere and thoughtfully performed with the best interest of the community at heart; and "Be it further resolved that as the federal government has acknowledged that it erred in its counsel [Editor's Note: The resolution was written this way with the hope that President Reagan will enact H.R. 442; both the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives have approved bills redressing Japanese Americans relocated during WW2.] to the Japanese American community in the early days of the war and in its reaction toward Japanese American wartime dissidents; and

"Be it further resolved that JACL actively promote community unity and healing by recognizing the contributions made by individuals and organizations with positions different from the JACL."

Clifford Uyeda, the resolution's writer, has received both positive and negative comments about the proposal, with most positive comments coming from Sansei.

Although the resolution is past the June 6 deadline, it can be brought up as a late resolution requiring endorsement (but not necessarily approval) from five delegates from five different chapters in five different districts.



Pacific Citizen Photo By George Johnston

"I'M NEXT!—The three JACL National presidential candidates (l-r), Mollie Fujioka, Helen Kawagoe and Cressey Nakagawa, sit in front of portraits of past JACL National presidents. They were at JACL National Headquarters in San Francisco attending the NCWNP District Council meeting's candidates' forum held June 26 (See related feature, pg. 7).

CCDC Holds Convention, Meets JACL Presidential Candidates

By George Johnston

CLOVIS, Calif. — With an atmosphere that was informal, yet with a sense of purpose, the Central California District Council Convention was held June 25 at the home of CCDC Gov. Mae Takahashi. In addition to a Seattle convention update by JACL National Director Ron Wakabayashi, the meeting was highlighted by the presentation of four candidates for National JACL offices.

Travelling farthest was Bob Sakaguchi of Broomfield, Colo., who is running unopposed for vice-president of 1000 Club, Membership and Services. Also addressing the convention was Alan Nishi of Stockton, Calif., incumbent candidate for JACL treasurer, who is also running unopposed.

JACL presidential candidates Mollie Fujioka and Cressey Nakagawa also made pitches, answering the questions of the audience. Presidential hopeful Helen Kawagoe was unable to attend, but sent Judge Mikio Uchiyama to say a few words on her behalf.

Of the two presidential candidates, Fujioka spoke first, emphasizing her qual-

ities as a bridge between the older Nisei and younger Japanese Americans. She also believed in expanding the JACL membership base, especially in areas like Atlanta, where there is no JACL chapter. Making JACL relevant for younger Japanese Americans also interested Fujioka. Cultural identity was another area she felt JACL could be a positive force. She also felt that her point of view as a woman was important, that some women told her "that it was about time that a civil rights group had a woman president."

Nakagawa also felt that lack of relevance of JACL for younger Japanese Americans was a problem. As a result, potential Sansei JACL leaders join other Asian American organizations instead of JACL. He also spoke of the 1982 Long Range Planning Committee report, the recommendations of which he felt have not been addressed. Aging and retirement were also areas Nakagawa felt JACL could help, especially in disseminating information about social security, medicare, etc. In addition to Sansei concerns, money was an area he was confident more funds could

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Court Rejects Lungren's Bid for State Treasurer

SACRAMENTO — In a decision widely praised by many members of the Asian American community, the state Supreme Court on June 23 unanimously voted to reject Rep. Daniel E. Lungren's (R-Calif.) claim for the office of state treasurer.

Lungren had been nominated by Gov. George Deukmejian last year to fill the vacancy created by the death of Democratic treasurer Jesse Unruh. His nomination, while accepted by the state Assembly earlier this year, was narrowly rejected by the state Senate, following protests made by several Asian American community organizations.

The 41-year-old congressman had particularly angered Asian American community members because of his stand against the monetary compensation provided by the Japanese American redress bill. His nomination also met with opposition from other civil rights and minority groups for what was termed his conservative voting record in Congress.

The court's 7 to 0 decision called for the approval of both houses to confirm a nominee for a statewide elected office.

According to Rep. Robert T. Matsui (D-Calif.), under the state Constitution, this was the "only decision" that could

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Top Aides Urge Approval

Reagan Intends to Sign Redress Bill, Says Mercury News Report

WASHINGTON — President Reagan intends to sign into law legislation that would pay \$1.2 billion to Japanese Americans who were rounded up from their homes and imprisoned in camps during WW2, according to a *San Jose Mercury News* report.

Administration and congressional sources, who ask not be identified, said Reagan's intentions, which would reverse a position taken by the administration in September, have been signaled by his top aides—including outgoing chief of staff Howard Baker and his deputy and replacement, Kenneth Duberstein.

"The issue now is not whether he is going to sign it," said one congressional source who has been personally assured by Duberstein and Baker that Reagan would approve the legislation. "It's whether he's going to have a signing ceremony or not."

Said Grant Ujifusa, JACL-LEC strategies chair: "It's all on track... We're all set."

The legislation would pay the estimated 60,000 surviving internees \$20,000. It would also formally apologize for an incorrect policy imposed in the hysteria of war.

Before Reagan can act, Senate and House negotiators must resolve differences between separate versions of the bill that passed each respective body during the past year. The negotiations are being led by Sen. John Glenn (D-Ohio) and Rep. Barney Frank (D-Mass.). According to *Mercury News* reporter David Willman, a consensus bill could emerge as early as this week.

The Office of Management and Budget last year issued a "statement of administra-

tion policy" saying the "president's senior advisers" will recommend a veto should the redress legislation be presented to the president. Interviews with officials involved with the issue indicate that the administration is abandoning its previous position for at least two reasons:

— Baker and Duberstein are wary of having the president veto the bill and risk an all-but-certain override in the heat of an election year. Reagan has not spoke publicly on the legislation, but Vice President George Bush endorsed it June 6 while campaigning in California.

— Reagan, who observed personally the wartime relocation while he lived in California, has been moved by the recollections of Japanese Americans affected by the internment.

Ujifusa said that at his urging, Tom Kean, the Republican governor of New Jersey, raised the subject in a private meeting with Reagan last October.

"The president was emotionally supportive and knew a lot about the internment experience," said Ujifusa.

JACL-LEC continues to encourage supporters to write to the president and remind him of remarks he made in 1945, when he accompanied Gen. Joseph Stillwell to a rally in Santa Ana, Calif. The rally was intended to defuse anti-Japanese hysteria as the internees returned to their communities.

According to June M. Goto of Fountain Valley, Calif., the future president had told his listeners that "Blood that soaks into the sands of a beach is all one color... America stands unique in the world, the only country not founded on race but on a way, an ideal."

NEWS IN BRIEF

Sunnyvale City Council Rescinds 1944 Action

SUNNYVALE, Calif. — The City Council of Sunnyvale has repealed a 44-year old mistake.

"At the height of the second world war, Sunnyvale's city council adopted a resolution urging the Congress to pass laws to remove and permanently exclude Japanese people from California," explained Sunnyvale Mayor Lawrence E. Stone.

"Remarkably this action, which was inconsistent with the American concepts of liberty and justice in the first place, has been left uncorrected by our city since 1944."

The Sunnyvale City Council rescinded the 1944 action at a regular meeting of the council on June 28. "At a time when the Congress is deliberating the issues of redress and remedies for Japanese Americans who were involuntarily relocated to internment camps during the war, it is appropriate that local governments in California also review their records to correct past mistakes," Stone said.

Matsui Vice Chair of California Demo Delegation

WASHINGTON — Rep. Robert T. Matsui (D-Calif.) was elected vice chairman of California's delegation representing the state for the Democratic National Convention in Atlanta next month. He was elected to the post by the state's delegates at a meeting in Los Angeles June 18.

"My responsibilities will focus on keeping our delegation united in the effort to place a Democrat in the White House seven months from now," Matsui said. "Everyone is looking at California to elect our next president. It's no secret that the Golden State has not voted for a Democratic presidential candidate in over two decades. I think a lot of people are going to be surprised at the momentum generated at the convention. This is the year."

Sharing the vice chair position will be Los Angeles Assemblywoman Maxine Waters. Lt. Governor Leo McCarthy was elected chairman.

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

Call Western Union toll-free (800) 257-4900, ask for Operator 9395 and select either Message "1" or "2." (There have been complaints that this Operator is not there. The P.C. has found this Operator is there.)

After the number of mailgrams exceeds the \$20,000 account, there will be a \$3.50 charge per message, charged to your phone bill.

The JACL-LEC acknowledges a \$10,000 contribution from the Minoru Yasui Memorial Fund toward the \$20,000 mailgram account.

Nakanishi Case

Immediate Tenure for UCLA Professor Sought by Supporters

By J.K. Yamamoto

Hokubei Mainichi

LOS ANGELES — A committee's finding that a school official made a deliberate attempt to deny tenure to UCLA Professor Don Nakanishi has led to calls from his supporters that tenure be granted.

"Our position is that the entire process is indelibly tainted at this point," said San Francisco civil rights attorney Dale Minami, who is representing Nakanishi.

Minami called on UCLA Chancellor Charles Young to grant tenure rather than repeat the review process.

Nakanishi, a Yale-Harvard trained scholar in Asian American studies who was denied tenure at the UCLA School of Education, filed a grievance charging, among other things, that the review committee was biased and that letters from scholars in his field were ignored.

In January, Professor Sidney Roberts,

chairman of the UCLA Committee on Privilege and Tenure, said the committee reviewed the allegations and found that "the unusual circumstances associated with this process warrants a new review of your status." The formation of a new ad hoc review committee was recommended.

Unsatisfied with the broad wording of the finding, Nakanishi filed a supplementary grievance in April, charging that UCLA School of Education Dean Lewis Solmon and Department Chair Norma Fesbach "engaged in a deliberate attempt to deny Nakanishi tenure."

It was alleged, for example, that Solmon "submitted a letter critical of Dr. Nakanishi to the first campus ad hoc committee established to evaluate Dr. Nakanishi. The letter was highly irregular since it came from one independent review agency attempting to influence the deliberations of another reviewing agency."

The grievance also stated that "Dean Solmon's opposition to Dr. Nakanishi's candidacy was common knowledge among faculty at the school" and that "Either the dean or the chair, or both of them, selected departmental representatives to the campus ad hoc committee who

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SUMMER SCHEDULE

Our Next Issue Is Dated

July 22 - 29, 1988

News / Ad Deadline: Fri. July 15, 5 p.m.

Press Run Date: Tue. July 19

Banquet to Honor Congressional Leaders

By Cherry Kinoshita

SEATTLE — A distinguished array of congressional leaders who have had significant roles in the redress legislation will be honored at the Opening Banquet of the JACL National Convention on Aug. 7, in an event which will be dedicated to a celebration and recognition of the redress effort.

Sharing the keynote address will be Reps. Norman Mineta and Robert Matsui (both D-Calif.), whose extraordinary efforts among their colleagues assured passage of H.R. 442 in the House last year. Originally scheduled as the keynote speaker, Sen. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) will be unable to attend due to pressing commitments which have unexpectedly arisen in his home state. Sen. Matsunaga led the drive for the overwhelming passage of S. 1009 on April 20, 1988.

Sen. Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii) will be honored for his key role as prime sponsor of the bill establishing the Commission on Wartime Relocation & Internment of Civilians. The recommendations of the commission formed the basis for the legislative bills which were introduced in 1983 and were passed in the current 100th congressional session.

For his political courage in being the

first to introduce a redress bill providing for individual monetary compensation in 1979 as a freshman congressman, Mike Lowry of Washington State will receive honors.

Cited for significant and outstanding contributions to redress in the legislative strategies area will be Mike Masaoka, whose lobbying skills span four decades of experience, and Grant Ujifusa, JACL-LEC strategies chair, whose indispensable work within the administration circles was the key to the president's turnaround to a position favorable to the bill. Minoru Yasui will be honored with a posthumous award for his long-standing dedication to the redress cause.

Lori Matsukawa, KING-TV anchorperson, will be mistress of ceremonies at the banquet which is expected to fill to capacity the HUB (student union) Ballroom.

LUNGREN

Continued from Page 1

"I applaud the court's independence in distancing itself from the politics that unfortunately surrounded this issue," said Matsui. "It was the governor who made it a political matter to begin with by choosing Mr. Lungren as his nominee. Our court should be commended for its wisdom to put all politics aside and concentrate squarely on the law itself."

The court's actions, the congressman continued, "should send a clear message to our governor. The state Legislature will not be railroaded into accepting a nominee to state office that is not qualified for the position . . . I hope the governor demonstrates more insight in selecting his next nominee."

Said Donald K. Tamaki, spokesperson

for Californians for Responsible Government, "The court's decision reaffirms the constitutional principle that a nominee to a statewide elected office must have broad public support and must be confirmed by a broad consensus of the Legislature. Lungren has neither."

"His positions on matters important to Californians like civil rights, the environment, the elderly and the poor are so extreme that he is outside the mainstream. If he were to run statewide based upon his voting record in Congress, he would be unelectable."

Senate president pro tempore David Roberti (D-Calif.) attributed Lungren's rejection by the state Senate, and in effect the outcome of the confirmation process, to the testimony given by some Asian American community members at the Senate's Rules Committee hearings.

"The genesis of our opposition to Mr. Lungren occurred when Japanese American groups and then Asian American groups approached some Senate members," said Roberti. "They said that they were concerned that Mr. Lungren was not entirely sympathetic to the issues that were of concern to them."

" . . . That's how the opposition took place, and at that point, and [afterwards], more groups joined in the opposition." Robert Kawahara, president of the Japanese American Bar Association of Los Angeles, hailed the Lungren rejection as "the first statewide issue organized and led by Asian Americans."

Following his defeat, Lungren, whose term in Congress expires in January, has said he plans to work in "the private world," according to a report in the *Los Angeles Times*. He has also hinted that he will begin preparing to run for another statewide office, such as attorney general, in 1990.

Nisei Week Now Offering \$1,000 Scholarship

LOS ANGELES — A \$1000 scholarship is being offered by the Nisei Week Festival to assist a continuing college student with his or her academic expenses.

Applicants will be judged on a number of criteria. The ideal candidate will demonstrate 1) a commitment to serving the Japanese American community; 2) an interest in the cultural heritage of the Japanese Americans; 3) an involvement in one's college community; 4) a history of academic excellence. The emphasis of the scholarship is showing a commitment to and involvement in the Japanese American community.

The scholarship recipient, along with his or her parents will be guests at the Nisei Awards Banquet, on Friday, August 12.

For further information, call the Nisei Week Festival office at (213) 687-7193, Monday or Wednesday evenings between 5 and 7 p.m., and ask for Joyce or Tish.



OLD PHOTOS—Participants of Sacramento Reunion II view pre-war and pre-depression photos of the city in an exhibition organized by reunion committee members. Over 325 attended the reunion held May 30 at the Red Lion Inn.

Second H.S. Diploma Awarded to JA

SAN DIEGO — The 1942 evacuation has resulted in Tami Takehara Malaczewski receiving a second diploma from Grossmont High School in La Mesa on June 16.

It was the senior class of 1988 and the school's way of recognizing "what she had to go through" in 1942, class President Debbie Britton said at the commencement. Talented and popular, Tami was months away from graduation when her family was banished from their vegetable farm in Lemon Grove to Poston, Ariz.

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NAKANISHI

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were outspoken opponents of Dr. Nakanishi or who had no expertise to evaluate Dr. Nakanishi."

In a June 1 letter to Nakanishi, Roberts wrote, "In this subsequent and more detailed investigation of your grievance, the Committee on Privilege and Tenure now finds that you have also made a *prima facie* case with regard to your allegations concerning Dean Solmon's conduct during and prior to the formal review of your qualifications for promotion to tenure. However, the committee does not find evidence to support a comparable finding against Chair Fesbach."

In calling for the immediate granting of tenure, Minami said, "We now have an official finding of extreme bias and hostility towards Don . . . I don't see how you can undo the process now."

In addition, he continued, the tenure review process will be further delayed by a hearing requested by Solmon, who has denied the allegations and challenged the committee's finding.

"We won't get a hearing until August," said Minami. "Don's been under tenure consideration for two and a half years. It's unfair to him to have to go through this process that's been shown to be biased and corrupted."

Solmon could not be reached for comment. Vice Chancellor Harold Horowitz, who decided to form the new review committee, declined to comment on the demand for tenure, saying that it was improper to publicly discuss personnel matters.

The Nakanishi case has been cited by supporters among the students and the Asian American community as an example of inadequate minority representation in the UCLA faculty. Among the 50 tenured professors at the School of Education, there are three Blacks, one Hispanic, and no Asians.

Dr. Jack Fujimoto of the Los Angeles Community College District commented, "I'd like to see that (tenure) happen. It gets rid of all the undue and negative publicity for UCLA . . . I would think the chancellor would be able to go ahead and correct an injustice that was done."

JACL National Director Ron Wakabayashi also called on Young "to correct that situation immediately. It's gone on too long."

Nakanishi, who has taught at UCLA since 1982, is associate director of the UCLA Asian American Studies Center and former national president of the Association of Asian American Studies. He is a pioneering scholar on Asian American political and educational policy research.

Fukushima Group Visits Gravesite

By Tomi Hoshizaki

SACRAMENTO—The weekend of May 21-22 was a memorable but tear-filled one. Through the auspices of the Fukushima Kenjin Kai, 88 people paid homage to Okei at her gravesite near Sacramento on the 120th anniversary of the founding of the ill-fated Wakamatsu Tea and Silk Farm. Okei was the first Japanese woman to die and be buried in the United States.

In the 100 degree weather, the group stood around her flower-laden grave with several wooden Japanese signs. A Buddhist priest rang a little bell as he chanted prayers. Then followed a Japanese lullaby relating the story of Okei, who at the age of 16 came as a nursemaid with the first Japanese immigrants to Northern California and died of fever at 19. She was buried on the hill where she would watch the sun-

set facing towards Japan, homesick. They poured water on her marble headstone and placed a bouquet of flowers.

The group proceeded to Lake Tahoe and spent the day and night there before taking a bus for the Manzanar War Relocation Center. Nearing the city of Independence, those on board craned their necks to spot the Manzanar High School auditorium, which is now a warehouse. Tears came to some. The group viewed the two stone edifices at the entrance to Manzanar Camp. Looking from the bus, they were unable to see the cemetery or other artifacts left on the grounds. A woman from Japan was amazed at the vast desert that surrounded Manzanar. One bright impression of Manzanar was the beautiful snow-capped mountains in the background. It was an experience both unusual and awe-inspiring.

CCDC

Continued from Page 1

be raised to keep JACL going. He emphasized the importance of coalitions, which let JACL be present in more civil rights issues.

Ikeda Elected

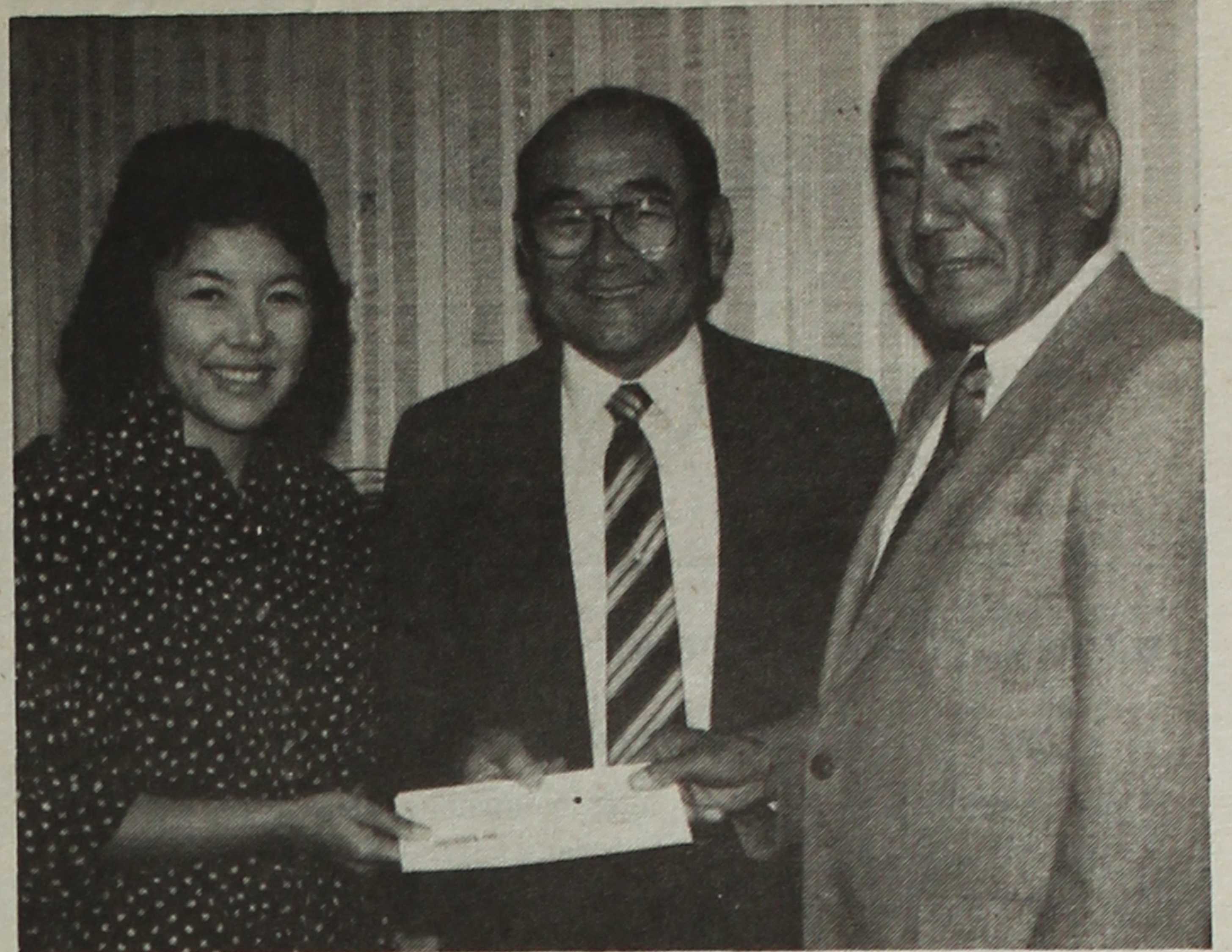
In CCDC news, elections for district officers were held, resulting in the election of Dale Ikeda for CCDC governor. Also picked as officer were Ken Yokota, first vice governor; Larry Ishimoto, second vice governor; Dallas Kanagawa, treasurer; Karen Mukai, publicity; Ben Nagatani, historian; Charlene Ozawa, scholarship chairman; and Maude Ishida, nomi-

nations chair. Mae Takahashi will become the immediate past governor and Stanley Nakada the executive past governor. The new terms begin in January of 1989. The unfilled positions (secretary, 1000 Club and youth commissioner) will be filled by appointment at a later date.

Discussion followed on the role of regional office and regional director, especially for the CCDC office. According to CCDC Gov. Takahashi, "Right now there is a lot of confusion about the roles of the regional office and regional director." This is because the CCDC also runs the Nikkei Service Center, the only JACL regional office that offers that kind of direct service.



FIRST NSU SCHOLARSHIP WINNER—Derek Higa of Hacienda Heights, Calif., is the first-ever recipient of the 1987-88 UCLA Nikkei Student Union (NSU) Scholarship. The \$500 award is presented to JA high school seniors who plan to attend UCLA and who are committed to the JA community and show an interest in the JA history and heritage. Standing with Higa (third from left) are his parents Ray and Betty and NSU Scholarship officers.



FLYING HIGH—The Japanese American National Museum, located in Los Angeles, recently received a \$1,000 donation from Japan Air Lines. Buick T. Otsuki (right) presented the check to Museum Director Irene Hirano and President Bruce Kaji. This year's gift is a result of the JAL Bunka Koenkai, sponsored by Japan Air Lines this past April, which highlighted writers Yasuke Fukuda and Mariko Hayashi.

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EDITORIAL OF THE PACIFIC CITIZEN:

Japanese Investment in the U.S.

FOR A people who generally prefer to remain inconspicuous, Japanese real estate investors in the United States have been attracting considerable attention. This is particularly true in places like Hawaii, New York City, Los Angeles and San Francisco where they have purchased landmark buildings in prime locations.

The thought of foreigners buying up tangibles, like our land and buildings, is vaguely disturbing to many Americans. These same Americans do not seem to be concerned that large investments by Japanese banks in U.S. government securities are helping to stabilize our economy.

The "Nikkei angle" in this situation is the possibility of ill feeling being stirred by continued Japanese purchases of real estate. Unfairly but inevitably, whenever U.S.-Japanese relations turn sour the Nikkei are affected.

Thus it is reassuring to have responsible economists put Japanese investments in perspective. We are told that U.S. tangible assets are well over \$15 trillion, and Japanese holdings are probably no more than 1.6 percent of the total. Moreover, Japan ranks third behind Great Britain and the Netherlands in the amount invested in the United States.

That puts the lie to the snide contention that what the Japanese failed to seize in war, they now seek to buy with dollars. They are simply showing good sense by investing in the world's strongest economy. They could show equally good sense by doing it without unseemly flamboyance.

What's Different About This Issue

THIS IS OUR first major change in the appearance of the paper in over five years — so that the P.C. can show more type on a page. Previously, the type had been enlarged from 8 point to 10 point (the printer's measure equivalent to 1/8-inch) after many complained how hard it was to read the small type. We are keeping the 10 point-measure but switching from the Corona family of type-faces to the very popular Times family, which will accommodate a few more words per line. The headlines are set in the Metro family—a popular display face for its graceful contrast, impact and visibility.

Let's compare what we used before and how the same copy appears set in Times Roman. At left is a three-inch story set in Corona, consisting of 20 lines. At right is the same reset in Times, running 17 lines deep. The difference and saving amounts to 6 more words per line per column inch. As there are actually 16 1/2 inches per column (before our page is reduced slightly to fit the press) on the paste-up board, the Times Roman represents about 100 words more per column. We have five columns per page (or 500 more words), eight pages minimum (4,000 more words . . . and this is substantial).

HOLDEN: STOP SELLING AMERICA

LOS ANGELES—City Councilman Nate Holden issued a startling proposal Mar. 4, calling on the federal government to bar foreign ownership of property in the United States. Seconded by Council President John Ferraro, the resolution has been referred to the inter-governmental relations committee.

Holden said he plans to hold hearings.

While the councilman's 10th district includes part of Koreatown, Holden didn't consider possible protests from his constituents since the issue has national implications. He said he felt the subject must be investigated and that the congress has resources to find out the truth of foreign investments.

Aware that there is always room for improvement, the summer schedule of printing every other week will enable us to fine-tune the paper's appearance as well as fix the manner in which to balance out or squeeze in more articles and features.

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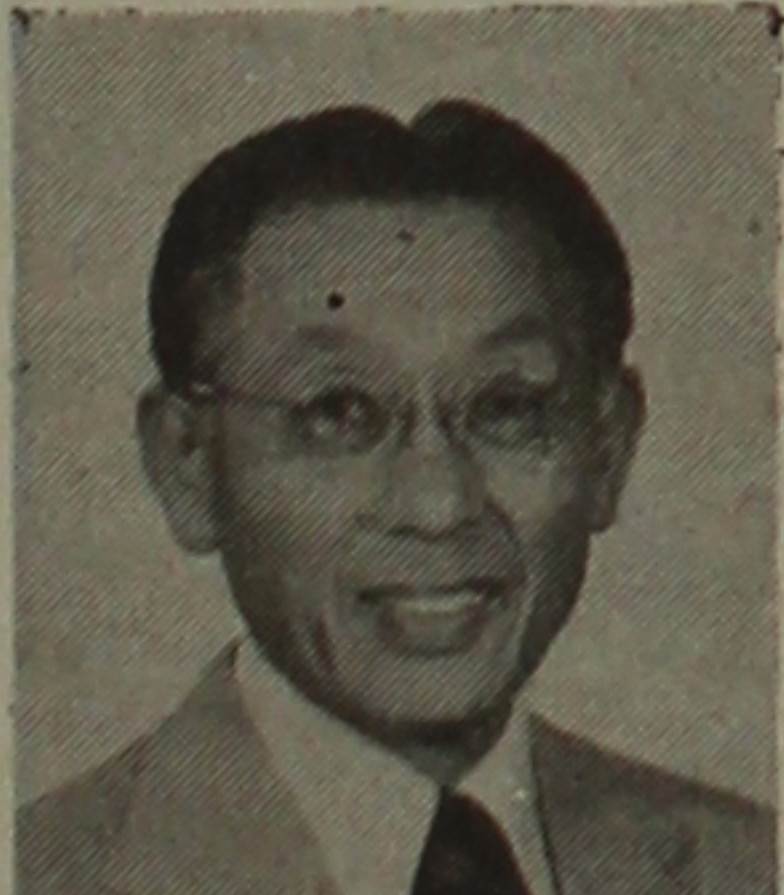
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CLIFF'S CORNER

CLIFFORD UYEDA

Golden Gate Resolution Quest for Unity

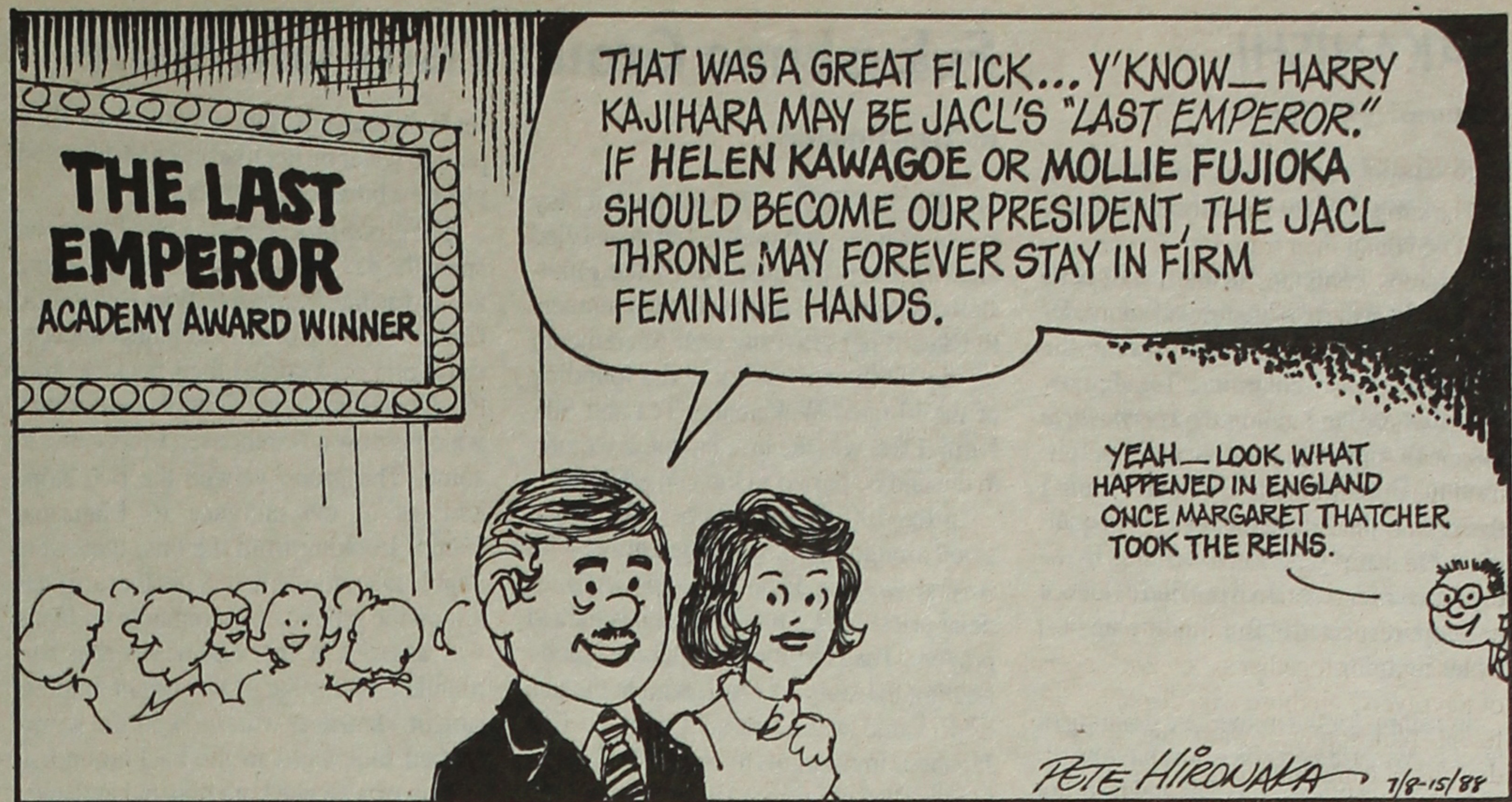


At the Northern California JACL District Council meeting (June 26) to discuss the pre-convention business, the Golden Gate Chapter in San Francisco presented a resolution which will be put before the National Convention delegates.

The resolution stated that although JACL, in 1942, was sincere and thought-

ful in its performance with the best interest of the community at heart, that in hindsight JACL acknowledge its error in its counsel to the Japanese American community in 1942 and in its reaction toward Japanese American wartime dissidents.

The JACL in 1942 advised willing



FROM THE FRYING PAN

BILL HOSOKAWA

Minor Item Reveals Times Are Changing

Sometimes a minor item will tell more about changing times than big, splashy news stories. Take something that George Yoshinaga mentioned in passing recently in his "Horse's Mouth" column in the *Kashu Mainichi* of Los Angeles.

"On Sunday," he wrote, "I was installed as president of the local area U.S. Air Force Academy Parents' Club. It was sort of by default that I was placed in the position. Nobody else wanted it."

"The Parents' Club is more or less like the alumni association of the Academy since they don't have one per se as other universities and colleges do."

"At a dinner at the Long Beach Naval Base officers' club we had a dinner to welcome the 14 new local area appointees to the Academy and I was thinking what was going through the minds of the parents of the new cadets when a person named Yoshinaga was introduced as the new prexy."

"From the many years that we JAs have been knocked around I guess we have a sort of knee-jerk reaction when put into an area where others have not treaded.

(Shouldn't that be trod, George?)

"I mean, there was a time when JAs were not accepted at the military academies so to now have a Nisei heading the parents' group made me slightly uneasy if you know what I mean. Today, by last count, not including the incoming cadets, there are 14 Japanese Americans at the Air Force Academy."

And one of them happens to be George's son, Timothy, a 4th year cadet.

Yoshinaga told me that when he was approached about taking the presidency he voiced some reservations. The home addresses of the new cadets showed most of them were from some fancy areas of the Los Angeles basin. As for George, not only was he of a minority that got kicked out of California, but he supplements his modest income as a newspaper columnist by supervising boxing and wrestling matches as a State Athletic Commission inspector. Hardly elitist.

Yoshinaga's sponsor said something to the effect that if the snobs didn't like his candidacy, they could jolly well stuff it.

So George Yoshinaga was presented as the new president, and there was scarcely a murmur.

Within memory was a time when Japanese Americans were barred from the service academies. In fact, they couldn't get into the Navy or the Marines or the Air Corps as enlisted men, with the exception of a few unexplainable situations like that of Ben Kuroki. When the Navy and Marines needed Nisei as Japanese language interpreters and translators in World War II, they were considered important enough to work for these services but not good enough to be members; they were simply borrowed from the Army. For a while Nisei couldn't even get into the Army.

No wonder, then, that George Yoshinaga should feel just a bit uneasy about accepting the presidency of a group made up of parents of Air Force Academy cadets. But nobody walked out, and another barrier fell.

Or maybe the barrier had fallen some time ago and we just hadn't noticed it was no longer there.

BY THE BOARD

CHERRY KINOSHITA

Coming Up at the '88 Convention



Trust the "maverick" Seattle Chapter to come up with the first convention of its kind—a grassroots affair, where the atmosphere will be congenial and casual—and the prices will be affordable. To be held for the first time at a university campus, the traditional formalities will be relaxed and easy.

If the political process does not hit a snag, President Reagan will have, just in time, set his signature to the redress bill, and it will be a time for a massive celebration—a time to release the pent-up energy of the past decade of hard work in a whopping victory party. Be there—and be a part of the festivities!

Jam-packed with activities, the list of events and things to do boggle the mind. Literally three conventions in one, the ancillary "Leadership Conference," star-

studded with top-level CEO's, starts out the week, competing with sports enthusiasts who will be playing on Seattle's beautiful golf course or whacking that tennis ball around at one of Seattle's top indoor facilities, all on Aug. 4 and 5.

Following on the 6th and 7th, the "Nikkei Education Conference" will feature distinguished educators such as Harry Kitano, Florence Hongo, Byron Kunisawa, Setsuko Nishi, Warren Furutani, Franklin Odo and Bob Suzuki, who will provide a forum for discussion on the "Future of Education from a Nikkei perspective." Not limited to educators, everyone interested in Nikkei education and the opportunity to hear seven outstanding authorities in the educational field is urged to attend. "Registration will be kept at a bargain \$40 per member/\$55 per non-

member rate with no deadline." Be there—and take advantage of the sporting fun or the opportunity to attend either of two subconferences that are exciting enough to be a draw in their own right to bring attendees to Seattle!

The Opening Banquet on Sunday evening will be a gala evening studded with big names. Not since there was a huge JACL-LEC fundraiser in Los Angeles a few years ago will so many of our Nikkei members of Congress gather together for one function. Be there—it will be a field day for photo taking opportunities of all the VIP's!

The Sayonara Banquet on Tuesday will wind up the three days of intensive National Council sessions with the election of the new officers scheduled for that afternoon. The Mike Masaoka Distinguished

Continued on Page 9

solution stated, is to achieve one of the fundamental objectives of the redress campaign which is to make the Japanese American community whole. The resolution called upon JACL to actively promote community unity and healing by recognizing the contributions made by individuals and organizations with positions different from the JACL.

The Golden Gate Chapter fully realized that the resolution can become controversial at the National Convention, but felt that if we can ask the federal government to admit its wartime error, JACL should be able to do the same to its own people.

The Golden Gate Chapter felt that the admission of error in no way diminished

the need for redress for Japanese Americans, nor did it diminish the impact of the heroic deeds of those who fought for America in distant battlefields. JACL was, however, insensitive toward its own people in its intense desire to be accommodative to the government. In its patriotic fervor the concerns of its own people had become secondary.

The Golden Gate Chapter felt that whatever stands that were taken by the JACL and its opponents during wartime we now need to amend and come together, that we should be able to understand each other's reasons for respective wartime behaviors, and that after 45 years we should be able to view history more objectively.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Resisters

The subject of the resisters to the Army draft of young men from U.S. concentration camps continues to be a matter of some heat on the part of a few "hardliners." This was demonstrated most recently in Bill Hosokawa's column (P.C., June 3, 1988) where, in lauding the sacrifices of Japanese American service personnel, he used the opportunity to continue to attack those who held different views from his own. He states "... it is a tribute to the tolerance of our nation that acts of conscience are respected." But this is preceded by his lumping together as "cynical sneers of naysayers" all those who display a different philosophy toward the Army's drafting of camp inmates.

It is encouraging that a comprehensive article by Frank Abe on a recent three-day meeting at Washington State University, where the actions of the camp draft resisters were discussed, has been published in some vernacular press. We note, however, that the Pacific Citizen has deleted some important sections of the story. (See editor's note.)

Frank Emi, a resister and leader of the Heart Mountain Fair Play Committee, and James Omura, wartime editor of Denver's *Rocky Shimo* and supporter of the resistance movement, were featured speakers. Also present was author/playright Frank Chin, who has done extensive research on the resisters (although his remarks did not appear in the P.C. version of Abe's article). It should be known that many members of the Fair Play Committee knew they would not be drafted because they did not meet Army physical standards; nevertheless, they risked jail sentences by opposing the draft on constitutional principles. Emi himself was free of the draft since the Army at that time was not inducting men with three dependents.

Loni Ding's award-winning film, *The Color Of Honor* includes some coverage of the camp and military resisters, the complete story of which, including the Nisei soldiers of the 1800th Labor Battalion, is yet to be told. Nevertheless, in a very revealing interview toward the end of that chronicle, Bill Kochiyama of New York, who is a survivor of K Company of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team, makes it clear that he can understand the feelings of those who resisted service while their families were held behind barbed wire.

On March 15, 1988, WCVB-TV Boston devoted its regular program, "Chronicle," to the story of the exclusion/incarceration of Japanese Americans. Gregg Yoshida of Boston (former internee of Gila Camp); Benjamin Zelenko, lead attorney in *Hohri vs U.S.*, the class action suit; Aiko Herzig-Yoshinaga, former senior researcher for the Commission on Wartime Relocation & Internment of Civilians; and Sen. Daniel K. Inouye were interviewed. The senator, whose wartime record and real sacrifice could excuse the bitterness or malice of smaller men, when asked about the resisters, stated in this TV program: "Would I have volunteered if my family was in that 10 by 12 cubicle? We look back now, they [the resisters] had greater courage, maybe."

In contrast to Hosokawa, who profoundly states that "acts of conscience are [to be] respected," it is the Kochiyamas and Inouyes, forever bearing the scars of battle, who understand the significance and true meaning of those words.

JACK HERZIG
Falls Church, Va.

Editor's Note: The deletions in Frank Abe's story that Jack Herzig refers to need explanation. Pacific Citizen originally assigned Abe, a P.C. stringer, to cover the WSU conference. Due to limited space, major deletions had to be made in the story before it could be published. After P.C. ran the story, it appeared in its full form in both the *Rafu Shimo* and the *Hokubei Mainichi*. Frank Abe explains what happened:

"Apparently some friends of mine sent my original P.C. manuscript on the WSU conference to other vernacular newspapers. That was done without my knowledge or consent.

"I did consent to the cuts in the article as it appeared in the P.C. after we agreed we could expand the deleted portion into a separate piece about Violet de Cristoforo's ac-

cusation of unethical conduct by a camp fieldworker."

After speaking with both Chris Komai (*Rafu Shimo*) and J.K. Yamamoto (*Hokubei Mainichi*), P.C. learned that they received copies of Abe's original manuscript and printed it, believing it was Abe who sent it to them. If they had not received the original version in the mail, it would have appeared as we printed it.

As the party that commissioned the story, P.C. reserves the right of editorial discretion. Because of the impulsive act of the person who sent out the original version, however, it was printed differently from how we printed it. This caused confusion and possibly the misconception that P.C. was "pressured" to make cuts due to the potentially controversial nature of the article.

To close, we'll refer again to Frank Abe, who in his explanation, wrote: "Jack's letter is evidence of how closely readers depend on the integrity of the P.C. as the only national newspaper devoted to coverage of Japanese Americans."

More On Resisters

Volunteering for the 442nd and resisting the draft were not alternatives for each other. The 442nd was not a response or protest to any of the constitutional issues raised by the evacuation and internment. The only way to test the constitutionality of camp was to take the issue to court by violating an obnoxious law.

The test cases, including the draft resisters, were not responses to the racist question of Nisei loyalty to the U.S. The Nisei who volunteered for the 442nd were expressing their loyalty, in response to the racist question.

FRANK CHIN
Los Angeles, Calif.

After Redress

Heaven has decreed that the Nisei undergo two great tests of their mettle.

The first was a trial by fire—the evacuation of World War II. Suddenly, the American ideals of equality, freedom, and justice, on which we had built our lives, turned into quicksand, when we were railroaded, en masse, into "relocation centers" on trumped up charges of disloyalty.

The gallantry with which our young men enlisted in the armed forces and proved with their blood that "Americanism is a matter of heart and mind, and not of race or ancestry" has become a shining light in the annals of history!

We may soon be tested by the giddiness of success if President Ronald Reagan signs the redress bill, which is being passed by large majorities in the Senate and Congress.

Will we take up the torch of freedom and self-sacrifice, bequeathed to us by our brothers, who gave their lives in fields of battle to redeem our honor?

Will we keep the faith and spend wisely the tens of millions of dollars, which will be available to every large Japanese American community, to benefit our fellow Americans, particularly the Sansei and Yonsei, who can carry the flaming insignia of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team into the 21st Century?

Or shall we squander our resources, like the Prodigal Son, or waste it on white elephant projects, which leave us worse off than before?

As suggested by Bill Hosokawa in his May 6 column, shouldn't the JACL frankly and fully discuss the future in its National Convention this August?

The JACL led us successfully through the difficult years of World War II and masterminded the redress effort. It's role in a post-redress crusade to improve our national Japanese American community could be the crowning touch of the Nisei and Sansei generations!

MAS ODO
Federal Way, Wash.

Redress Questions

Some answers, please, re this most important subject. All in one article (not piecemeal, scattered through one, or worse, several issues of P.C.):

1) What is exact criteria by which would-be claimants of redress will be determined? For example, only those who were interned? All who were forced to leave their homes, whether incarcerated or not? Details, please.

2) What proof(s) of incarceration must be offered by claimants?

3) When must claimant register?

4) Where?

5) Has registration begun? If not, why not?

6) How will funds be disbursed? Alphabetically? Geographically?

7) Over what period of time will funds be disbursed, and what determines this time period?

8) How soon after the bill is passed and signed into law will disbursement begin?

We have missed many issues due to residence changes and so perhaps these questions have been addressed in past issues. In any event, I am sure your readers would appreciate a recap. A reaffirmation can only assist us all.

Thank you for anticipated cooperation and kind assistance.

Y. TANAKA
Shelton, Wash.

Editor's Note: Should the president sign the bill, all details known will be answered to questions asked above.

The Man on the Cover

The cover picture of the *Unlikely Liberators* book jacket shows an unnamed soldier "bashfully smiling" with townspeople from Bruyeres, France. I recognized him as my brother Tech. Sgt. Tom Tamemasa Sagimori, Love Company, 442nd Regimental Combat Team.

A 1941 U.C. Berkeley grad, (B.S., forestry), Tom had been drafted in time to barely complete basic training at Camp Wolters, Texas, when war broke out at Pearl Harbor. While his training group went to defend the Panama Canal, he was sent to Fort Riley as a PX clerk-librarian, instead of being dismissed as many Nisei inductees were at that time. Later, while assigned to serve the Ski Corps at Camp Hale, Colo., he received orders to report to Camp Shelby, Miss., as cadre for the 442nd RCT.

A survivor of the earlier Italian campaigns and the Vosges battle, he was killed in the final bitter campaign up the Apennines on April 5, 1945, near Leghorn. He had two Purple Hearts and was awarded a posthumous Silver Star.

Tech. Sgt. Tom Sagimori epitomizes the Nisei Soldier, who fought bravely and gave his life, deeply believing in America and its ideals even while his family was imprisoned in a concentration camp (Topaz). Among his returned belongings were a Bible and a volume of Inspirational Poems.

TOSHIKO S. YOSHIDA
Los Angeles, Calif.

Reunion Recap

We want to thank the Pacific Citizen for the coverage about the AJA Veterans Reunion over the past year.

We also want to acknowledge the help of members of the Reno JACL for their assistance during the reunion: James and Tomiko Ihara, Sam and Kiks Wada, Dr. Edgar Wakayama, Dr. Kin Futamachi, Sherrie Takenaka, Linda Okada, Yosh Nakamura, Dewey and Kiyu Fukui, George Shigeta, Frank Chikami, Frank Yasuda, Leo Morishita, Henry Hattori, Mori and Flo Nobori, Ida Weiss and others from the local community. Paul Bannai was chairman of the golf tournament.

We had approximately 2,150 for both the Welcome Banquet on June 8, and the Farewell Dinner-Dance on June 11. Former Nevada Gov. Mike O'Callaghan of Las Vegas was the keynote speaker at our Welcome Banquet, with former Hawaii Gov. George Ariyoshi as MC. Sen. Daniel Inouye was the main speaker at our Farewell Dinner-Dance and Congressman Norman Mineta as MC. Mike Masaoka was honored that evening.

The Memorial Service on Sunday morning featured Sen. Spark Matsunaga, with former 442nd Chaplain George Aki officiating. The reunion was a great success.

WILSON MAKABE
Reno, Nev.

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.

BY THE BOARD

DENNY YASUHARA

U.S.-Japan Panel

The panel/workshop, "United States & Japan: The Future & The Nikkei," is to be held Aug. 7, from 3 p.m.-6 p.m., on the University of Washington campus at Haggatt Hall. The panel, underwritten by grants from the Japan-United States Friendship Commission and the Motoda Foundation, has attracted some of the outstanding Nikkei scholars and leaders in the field of U.S.-Japan relations. The panelists include:

(1) Mike Masaoka, head of the excellent panel. Apart from JACL and other Nikkei activities, Masaoka is considered a leader in promoting improved relations and mutually beneficial cooperation between the United States and Japan for over 50 years.

He has participated directly or indirectly in the resolution of most major trade issues between Japan and the United States since the textile controversy of 1953, including the present automobile import problem. He was the first Japanese American to be elected the president of the Japan America Society and was the chairman of the executive committee of the Japan America Society of Washington for 15 years.

Masaoka is chairman of Mike Masaoka Associates, a firm specializing in providing information and other Washington services such as representing trade associations, companies, and individuals interested in trade, business and the executive and administrative departments and agencies of government. Among his clients are American, Mexican, and some of the largest Japanese corporations and their U.S. affiliates.

(2) Glen S. Fukushima, director for Japanese Affairs at the Office of the United States Trade Representative (USTR), Executive Office of the president in Washington D.C. His work involves the formulation, coordination and implementation of United States trade policy toward Japan.



EAST WIND

WILLIAM MARUTANI

When You Are Passing Through Narita

THE FIRST TIME I passed through the New Tokyo International Airport—commonly referred to simply as "Narita" (where it is located)—I was totally unprepared for the security of barbed-wire high fences, gates, helmeted constabulary, narrow ingress/egress, and so on. I thought I had entered a war zone and thought to myself that this is what it must look like near the Berlin Wall. It certainly was a far cry from landing in the former Haneda airport where one could board a monorail to a station in Tokyo. The shuttle from Narita, in Chiba-ken, is a bit of a long ride.

THE REASON FOR the heightened security at Narita, I was told, was because of the continued resistance by the farmers whose lands had been taken. Indeed, even today there are some eight families holding out. And even today, some 1,500 police are assigned to security on a round-the-clock basis at the airport. According to an article in the *Japan Times*, the farmers' properties were not merely means of livelihood, important as that may be; rather, the land represented to many their ancestral heritage going back over 300 years.

That's a long time for one family to own land.

SO DEEP DID emotions run that when the prefectural government sought to physically evict farmers, a violent tragedy erupted in September 1971 when three policemen were beaten and stabbed to death by a protesting mob. The opening of the airport was subsequently delayed for almost two months when helmeted opponents broke into the control tower and inflicted considerable damage to sensitive equipment.

THE AIRPORT HAS some 15 million people pass through it each year involving some 95,000 planes. There are reported to be 43 airlines from 34 countries landing

Fukushima is chairman of the TPSC (Trade Policy Staff Committee) Subcommittee on Japan, comprising representatives of a dozen U.S. government agencies who meet regularly to deliberate on U.S.-Japan trade issues. He has also served as delegation leader for negotiations aimed at opening the Japanese market for many products. After a few short years, Fukushima is considered one of the rising stars of the Washington scene. He holds a bachelors degree from Stanford and a masters degree in East Asian Studies and a law degree from Harvard.

Aside from his stellar academic record, what sets Fukushima apart from other previous U.S. negotiators, according to Keith Rockwell of the Journal of Commerce, is his keen understanding of Japan. Born in Tokyo while his American father was serving with the U.S. Army, he speaks fluent Japanese. He has studied and worked in Japan for more than five years as a Fulbright/Japan Foundation Fellow at the University of Tokyo and a law clerk at an international law firm there.

(3) Dr. Gail M. Nomura, chairperson of the Asian/Pacific American Studies Program and a member of the Department of History at Washington State University. Her areas of specialization are East Asia, Japan, China and Asian American Studies.

She received her masters degree from the University of California and her Ph.D., in history from the University of Hawaii in 1978. Dr. Nomura has also spent nearly three years at the Inter-University Center for Japanese Language Studies in Tokyo as a Japan Foundation Fellow and with the Crown Prince Akihito Scholarship.

Some of her published works include: *Frontiers of Asian American Studies*, with Stephen H. Sumida, Russell Endo, and Russell Leong, eds.; "The Debate over the Prewar Role of Nisei in Hawaii" in *The*

and taking off from Narita; another 39 countries are considering airline linkage to Japan but because Narita reportedly has only one runway (I can hardly believe that; I'll have to take a close look the next time I go there) there are no facilities to accommodate them. But the airport authority is planning to put in two more runways plus another terminal to handle an additional 10 million passengers a year. Currently, during peak hours, planes take off at intervals of two to three minutes. Almost as busy as Chicago's O'Hare, reportedly the busiest airport in the world.

EXPANSION CONSTRUCTION BEGAN back in the fall of 1986, and while there apparently hasn't been any physical counter-action by opponents, there are some ingredients for an eruption. While the airport authority has cleared whatever land it has acquired, it has not completed acquisition of all the land necessary for completion of the expansion. And recently one of the airport authority officials was reported to have made a statement that was like pouring gasoline on a smoldering fire: "We will bring the construction as close as right beneath the roof of the opposing farmers' houses if they don't move."

Talk about kicking an awake dog.

A COOLER HEAD sought to defuse the situation by stating that, "Our committee wishes that the Transportation Ministry and the Airport Authority obtain the land from the farmers on a voluntary basis, not by force." Completion of the expansion is fixed for 1990, less than a couple of years away.

THERE YOU HAVE it: the next time you pass through Narita and run into even more stringent security measures, you have some of the background. (And check the number of runways, will you?)

1988 JACL NATIONAL CONVENTION/AUGUST 4-10, 1988

THURS/FRI	SATURDAY-6th	SUNDAY-7th	MONDAY-8th	TUESDAY-9th	WEDNESDAY-10th	THURSDAY-11th
4th & 5th						
	REGISTRATION	REGISTRATION	REGISTRATION	REGISTRATION	REGISTRATION	OTHER
THURSDAY-4th	Noon-6:00pm	8:00am-6:00pm	8:00am-6:00pm	8:00am-6:00pm	8:00am-6:00pm	EVENTS
GOLF 7:00am	"FUTURE OF EDUCATION"		WOMEN'S	NAT'L COUNCIL	NAT'L COUNCIL	
	Nikkei Perspective Conference		CAUCUS	9:00am-4:00pm	9:00am-Noon	
TENNIS 8:00am	Saturday-Sunday		7:00-9:00am			
				WORKSHOPS	YOUTH EVENT	
FRIDAY-5th	YOUTH EVENT	NAT'L COUNCIL	NAT'L COUNCIL	4:00-6:00pm	Noon-Midnight	
	Noon-Midnight	8:00am-2:30pm	9:00am-Noon			
GOLF 7:00am			2:00-6:00pm	SAYONARA	SALMON/	
	SCENIC CITY	WORKSHOPS		BANQUET	CLAM BAKE	
TENNIS 7:00am	BUS TOUR	3:00-6:00pm	AWARD LUNCH	7:00-10:00pm	4:00pm	
	3:00-6:00pm		Noon-2:00pm			
ADVANCEMENT 88		SPEECH		YOUTH EVENT		
LEADERSHIP	"IT NEVER	CONTEST	CANDIDATES"	Noon-Midnight		
SEMINAR	RAINS IN	3:00-5:00pm	FORUM			
THUR/FRI	SEATTLE"		7:00-10:00pm			
	RECEPTION	OPEN BANQUET	UW REUNION			
YOUTH EVENT	6:00-9:00pm	7:00-10:00pm	SYNKOVA-VALEDA			
Noon-Midnight			7:00-10:00pm			
		YOUTH EVENT	"MISS MINIDOKA,			
SPORTS BANQUET		Noon-Midnight	1943" PLAY			
7:00pm			8:30pm			
Golf/Tennis			YOUTH EVENT			
Group			Noon-Midnight			



June 17 Deadline Extended to July 15, 1988
 From Tomio Moriguchi & Ben Nakagawa
 Convention Co-Chairpersons

First, please accept our apologies for the delay in the mailing of our National Convention registration information. All mailing was accomplished in a timely manner, but somehow, only select areas in the United States received them! We accept the responsibility for whatever inconvenience this may have caused you. So naturally, the *June 17 deadline will be extended to July 15, 1988.*

PLEASE USE THIS FORM, IF YOU HAVE NOT RECEIVED THE REGISTRATION BROCHURE IN THE MAIL.

REGISTRATION CARD JACL 1988 National Convention

NAME _____ MEMBER _____
(LAST) (FIRST) (MI)

OTHER ATTENDEE _____ MEMBER _____

HOME ADDRESS _____

CITY, STATE, ZIP _____

PHONE EVE () _____ DAY () _____

CHAPTER _____ DISTRICT _____

Write in name in appropriate category(ies) _____ NAME _____

VOTING DELEGATE _____

ALTERNATE _____

NATIONAL BOARD/STAFF _____

YOUTH MEMBER _____

OTHER _____

Early Registration Deadline Changed to July 15, 1988

PACKAGES	Before July 15	After July 15		Amount
Regular Convention	\$115.00	\$150.00	\$	\$
Youth Convention	100.00	120.00	\$	\$

INDIVIDUAL EVENTS

(Following individual events are included in Regular Convention package)

	Before July 15	After July 15	\$	\$
Package Registration	35.00	40.00	\$	\$
Opening Banquet	40.00	45.00	\$	\$
Awards Luncheon	20.00	25.00	\$	\$
Sayonara Banquet	30.00	35.00	\$	\$
"It Never Rains In Seattle" Reception	20.00	20.00	\$	\$

SPECIAL EVENTS

Daily Registration (S-M-T-W-Th)	15.00	20.00	\$	\$
Women's Caucus Breakfast	15.00	20.00	\$	\$
Golf & Dinner	<input type="checkbox"/>			
Golf Awards Dinner only	<input type="checkbox"/>	Please complete attached registration form.		
Tennis	<input type="checkbox"/>			
Housing	<input type="checkbox"/>			

"Future of Education" - Nikkei Perspective

(JACL Member)	40.00	55.00	\$	\$
(Non-JACL Member)	55.00	75.00	\$	\$
Scenic City Bus Tour	20.00	25.00	\$	\$
Salmon/Fishing Excursion	<input type="checkbox"/>	Yes, I'm interested		
Salmon & Clam Bake	30.00	35.00	\$	\$
"Miss Minidoka 1943" Play	5.00	7.00	\$	\$

CONVENTION TOTAL \$ _____

To charge to your MasterCard or Visa please complete. Credit card type _____ Credit card number _____ Expiration date _____ Signature _____ Office use only ID _____ DATE _____ H _____ R _____ CHECK _____

Make check payable to: 88 Convention JACL Send this form to: JACL Convention PO Box 3450 Seattle, WA 98114

ON CAMPUS HOUSING PACKAGE PRICE & REGISTRATION INFO:

AUGUST 1988

Wed 3rd	Thu 4th	Fri 5th	Sat 6th	Sun 7th	Mon 8th	Tue 9th	Wed 10th
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

PLEASE PLACE A CHECK MARK in each box for nights that you would like a room on campus. Please remember there is a four consecutive (4) day minimum package that each person must purchase - you are allowed to add up to three additional days within the above timeframe.

- PACKAGE PRICE:** Each four day package includes:
- Four nights residence hall lodging on campus
 - Breakfast each morning
 - All applicable taxes
 - Daily room service
 - \$89.00 per person double occupancy
 - \$109.00 single per person (Both fees include 8.1% state sales tax)
- Additional days are available for \$25.00 PPDO or \$27.25 single. All rooms have shared baths.
- \$15.00 for parking on campus for 5 days.

A LIMITED NUMBER of hotel rooms have been reserved at Nendel's University Plaza Inn. To make reservations please contact the hotel directly at (206) 634-0100. Be sure to mention you're with the JACL Convention.

CHILDREN UNDER 2 YEARS old, no extra charge for the room if the child sleeps with a parent. Children up to 8 years old receive 50% off the food package and may sleep on the floor of the dorm room. (Please bring your own sleeping bag.)

NAME _____

ADDRESS	CITY	STATE	ZIP	PHONE
<input type="checkbox"/> MALE <input type="checkbox"/> FEMALE	ARRIVAL DATE	DEPARTURE DATE	ROOM REQUEST <input type="checkbox"/> SINGLE <input type="checkbox"/> DOUBLE	
ROOM QUALIFICATIONS <input type="checkbox"/> SMOKING <input type="checkbox"/> NON-SMOKING (IF POSSIBLE) <input type="checkbox"/> WHEEL CHAIR ACCESSIBLE			ROOMMATE REQUEST	
NAME _____			PARKING REQUEST <input type="checkbox"/> AUTO <input type="checkbox"/> PHYSICAL DISABILITY	
YOUR CHAPTER	YOUR DISTRICT	ARE YOU A DELEGATE?		

SPECIAL NEEDS _____

Complete this form and return with your check to: JACL Convention, P.O. Box 3450, Seattle, WA 98114.

JACL NATIONAL GOLF/TENNIS TOURNAMENT

AUGUST 4-5, 1988

GOLF TENNIS

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____ PHONE _____

GOLF Entry Fee Includes: 2 Green Fees, Sports Award Dinner & Prizes

Handicap(s) _____ I will need a riding cart (\$12.50 per day) _____

JACL Member (\$60.00) _____ Complete this form and return with entry fee to: Bob Sato, 1501 East Lynn, Seattle, WA 98112. Make checks payable to JACL Golf Dinner Only (\$20.00) _____ Tournament. Deadline for entries is Sunday, July 3, 1988.

TENNIS Entry Fee Includes: Court Fees/Balls/Awards

Please indicate level of ability (1 2 3 4 5) Circle. 1=Experienced player; 5=Beginner.

JACL Member (\$20.00) _____ Complete this form and return with entry fee to: Seattle JACL c/o Roger Shimizu, 671 South Jackson #201, Seattle, WA 98104. Phone (206) 682-9932.

Non-JACL Member (\$30.00) _____

Part II: JACL Presidential Candidates Respond to Questionnaire

The following is the conclusion of a JACL presidential questionnaire that began last issue (P.C. June 24/July 1).

Mollie Fujioka

III. MEMBERSHIP

What can be done to attract new members?—Offer expanded benefits and programs, e.g., affinity cards, discount subscriptions, cultural identity programs, signing programs plus development of materials to better use resources of individual chapters for new membership recruitment.

What needs to be done programmatically with our youth, young adult, seniors and elderly concerns?—Seek revenue sources to support and expand present programs as well as for new programs; encourage participation and co-sponsorship in program with and by other groups; provide staff support at district levels because needs of age-related programs differ, depending on geographic locations.

IV. U.S./JAPAN RELATIONS

Should JACL have a role in U.S./Japan relations? If so, what?—We should await the U.S./Japan Cultural Committee's analysis and recommendations.

V. PERSONAL STRENGTHS

What are your strengths in leadership style? Management style?—My strength is in recruitment of qualified individuals to fill a job. I look for ways to be supportive, and to give due credit. I believe in 'consensus style' of management, with action initiated by friendly persuasion rather than by fiat.

Describe a JACL problem-issue that you were involved in that required your leadership. How did you resolve this? What management/leadership skills did you use and think were of major importance in resolving this problem?—As district governor, I was assigned the job (Keyperson) of raising funds in the district for JACL-LEC's lobbying efforts. My experience with the individual prime solicitor method of raising funds was falling short of the district's goals. I developed a plan and recruited a team. This team implemented the plan and raised \$80,000, a sum within the targeted goal.

My analysis of the problem led me to a better alternative. My ability to recognize what would work was essential. I did not hesitate to call on persons for advice or consultation, nor to refer them to others in the process. Frequent telephone contacts and meetings made up the support follow through.

VI. JACL ORGANIZATION

How do you view the communications, cooperation, and relationship between the National Board, National Staff, and the general membership? What would you do to improve or change the line of communication and command?—I encourage greater use of such vehicles as the 'Monthly Bulletin,' chapter newsletters, and the P.C. to carry news and information about National Board meetings, other board related items, and chapter news. The board and staff must have a clear understanding of the mission of JACL. The boards must know the legal responsibilities (*vis-à-vis* liability) of their office. The governing and operating arms must be clear on the separation of authority and responsibility of the respective divisions. The general membership has the right to be kept informed.

What is the role of the president, National Council, National Board and the National Staff in JACL?—The President: The president places the mandates of the National Council in the appropriate national officer's jurisdiction who develops a "workplan", Goals and Objectives, and Procedure (including time-lines, review and evaluation, and reporting).

National Council: It is the legislative arm of JACL, mandating programs and assigning priorities. It approves the budget allocation for programs. It funds the maintenance and operation of the organization.

National Board: The National Board and the president review, prioritize and approve all the "workplans" of the National officers and also of the independent committees. The final program may be designated as the "National Agenda."

National Staff: The staff implements the National Agenda with advice and consultation with the supervising National officer.

Helen Kawagoe

III. MEMBERSHIP

What can be done to attract new members?—There is an immediate need for JACL to form a special task force to study the restructuring of the total membership. One possibility

would be to implement a "Family Membership Plan." The inclusion of children as bona fide JACL members would give the organization the unprecedented opportunity to provide an on-going exposure to the JACL from the earliest years through our Youth Program and, hopefully, into leadership roles as adults. With a Family Membership Plan, the National Convention may possibly be offered during a "family holiday package" to attract and encourage family attendance.

What needs to be done programmatically with our youth, young adult, seniors and elderly concerns?—We need to establish an advisory board of past National presidents to better utilize their expertise. We should also establish an advisory council of JACL and community leaders to serve as a resource base to assist in formulating programs to meet membership needs; e.g., leadership training programs, travel, "how-to" classes, aging/retirement workshops, etc.

IV. U.S./JAPAN RELATIONS

Should JACL have a role in U.S./Japan relations? If so, explain this role.—Let the United States and Japan know of our pride in both the American and Japanese heritage. We should not, however, be reluctant to express our Japanese American points of view if we deem a policy of either country to be wrong. It seems that the first step for the National JACL U.S./Japan relations is to determine the realistic extent of the program it can take. Expansion can be determined as the program progresses.

V. PERSONAL STRENGTHS

What are your strengths in leadership style?—My successes in leadership have come from certain elements of the qualities that I possess. I am extremely goal-oriented and take charge of the situation. Effective leaders must listen to all sides before coming to a logical and practical solution. I have utilized my persuasive skills in many arenas, including lobbying of local, state and national elected officials. I enjoy the challenge of solving the problems of an organization and am always looking for ways to streamline procedures.

Management Style?—The wide variety of managerial positions I have held through professional and volunteer work has resulted in my managerial style of team building, providing effective feedback (positive and corrective) and the ability to identify the weak spots in projects. The only way to achieve broad organizational results is through effective delegation (to effective people), but the responsibility still lies with the leader—I believe "The Buck Stops Here."

Illustration: An example of some of these qualities and skills came during my term as PSW governor. A member of the Yellow Brotherhood appealed to the district council to assist them with funds to set up their program for drug abuse.

Although this was not a popular or acceptable issue, I looked to the future and felt it was important enough to commit myself to persuading the district to support the program. I appointed Roy Nishikawa to be the district liaison to the program which ultimately developed into the successful Asian American

Drug Abuse Program which just recently celebrated its 15th Anniversary.

VI. JACL ORGANIZATION

How do you view the communications, cooperation, and relationship between the National Board, National Staff and the general membership?—I would like to apply my managerial techniques to developing a strong team of National Board and National Staff, opening a strong line of communication to the general membership. Clarifying the roles of each part of JACL, such as the LEC and the districts can give the membership a clear view of the responsibilities of each accordingly.

What would you do to improve or change the line of communication and command?—To instill a level of confidence and have an open-door policy between all parties.

What is the role of the president, National Council, National Board and the National Staff in JACL?—The president and all leaders should reflect on the words of John F. Kennedy: "When at some future date the high court of history sits in judgment on each one of us, recording whether in our brief span of service fulfilled our responsibilities . . . were we truly people of dedication, devoted solely to serving the public good? Courage—judgment—integrity—dedication. These are the historic qualities of the leader."

The President: The president must be the leader, the manager (take charge) of the organization and the spokesman. He or she must be visionary to establish goals for the organization, have the persuasive skills to gather the resources, to inspire others to achieve these goals and have the perseverance to get the job done.

National Council: The National Council should address all issues on their merits and make the "tough decisions" when necessary.

National Board: The National Board is the strongest entity within the JACL and must take the responsibility as such. It runs the business of the JACL and must address all matters in a timely fashion.

National Staff: The National Staff is charged with carrying out the decisions and policies as directed by the National Council and National Board. Management standards should be adopted in order that staff is clear when making independent decisions.

Cressey Nakagawa

III. MEMBERSHIP

What can be done to attract new members? What needs to be done programmatically with our youth, young adult, seniors and elderly concerns?—Programmatic solutions to increasing our membership has to deal with retention of our current members as well as attracting new members. With increasing dues, the issue is affordability to belong to JACL.

Specifically, I propose both direct and indirect benefits for the membership. First, the aging and retirement sector should be provided with timely information that deals with changes in Social Security benefits, Medicare benefits, health insurance plan assessment for catas-

trophic and long-term care, current medical advances and financial planning information. This proposal may best be implemented by either a monthly, bi-monthly or quarterly supplement to the Pacific Citizen or a separate newsletter.

Second, the young adult sector may want more creative programs that are directed towards career opportunities and/or career assistance. For example, programs directed towards understanding of computers and computer systems, creative joint programs with established organizations on a variety of business subjects including Pacific Rim issues, multicultural education and cultural appreciation programs, joint programs on appreciation of Asian art and political education programs devoted to political campaigning skills.

Third, the youth sector must receive proper attention. The National Youth representatives must be challenged to help articulate the types of community programs that chapters can sponsor in order to enlarge this membership base. National JACL must respond with resource materials or financial aid to help a national youth program.

The funding needed to begin the development of such programs will require creative approaches to fundraising that have not been pursued by JACL. For example, on a regional basis, can National JACL and a given district sponsor a golf-tournament to raise money for programs tailor-made for that district? Beyond these specialized events, there are approaches to corporate and foundation funds that can and must be explored.

IV. U.S./JAPAN RELATIONS

Should JACL have a role in U.S./Japan relations? If so, explain this role.—The controversy surrounding this subject has involved the question of whether or not JACL should deal with trade issues between the United States and Japan. Hence the term "relations" has caused many problems. The National Council will be presented with a proposal to recognize the interest of JACL in a U.S./Japan "education" program that each district will have the option to adopt. As worded, the proposal appears to defuse the earlier controversy.

V. PERSONAL STRENGTHS

What are your strengths in leadership style? Management style?—My leadership and management strengths, for purposes of JACL, are (1) the ability to analyze laws that affect JACL as a nonprofit organization; (2) to

negotiate and develop group consensus; (3) personally activate fundraising efforts; and (4) to conduct a fair and business-like board meeting.

Describe a JACL problem-issue that you were involved in that required your leadership. How did you resolve this? What management/leadership skills did you use and think were of major importance in resolving this problem?—An example is the Americans For Fairness redress dinner. No one in JACL was willing in January 1986, to create a fundraising program for JACL-LEC in Northern California. Those Nikkei whom I called in San Francisco to develop an event told me that no one Nikkei would support a fundraiser for redress. The results were that Americans For Fairness raised \$80,000—over one-half of the proceeds came from non-Nikkei sources and about one half of the dinner attendees were non-Nikkei.

VI. JACL ORGANIZATION

How do you view the communications, cooperation, and relationship between the National Board, National Staff, and the general membership?—The roles of the president, National Council, National Board and the national director of JACL are set forth in the combined JACL Constitution and By-laws. Job descriptions for staff are covered in other documents.

Tension has existed between the National Board and staff. The strain appears to result from the volunteer structure of JACL. Leadership changes every two years. Each new administration has different styles of executive decision-making as well as different notions of how JACL business should be managed.

What would you do to improve or change the line of communication and command?—Improvement of communications and command can occur in two ways. The first is that the president and the board must be very clear as to any specific policy or program that is to be implemented by staff through the national director. Any restrictions or conditions upon policy or program implementation discussed by the board must be presented to the national director so that misunderstandings do not occur.

Secondly, the line of communication between the National Board and the general membership can improve through expanded coverage of JACL activities through the Pacific Citizen. Feedback from the membership on topics of concern through the P.C. should help the board feel the "pulse" of our community.

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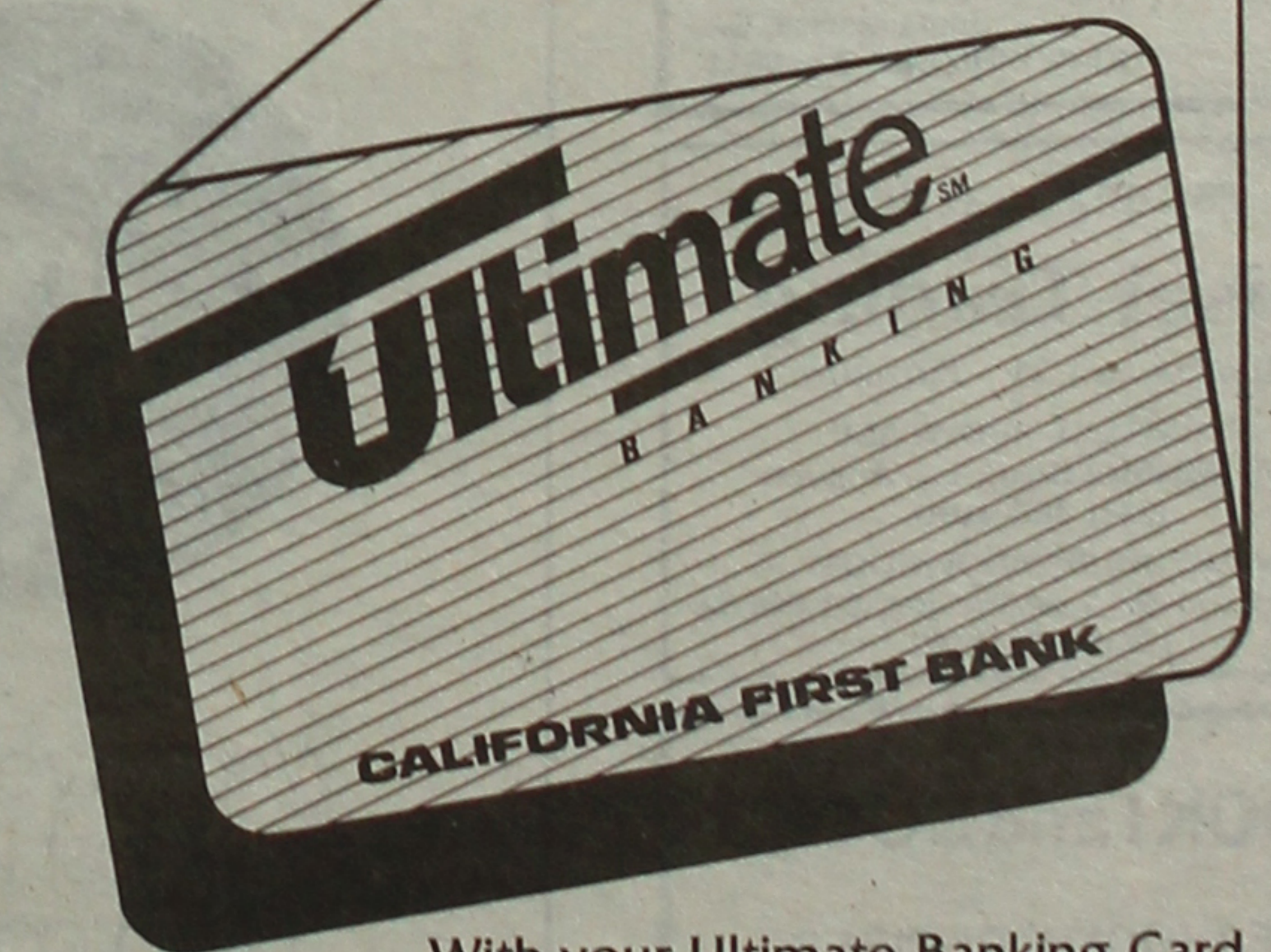
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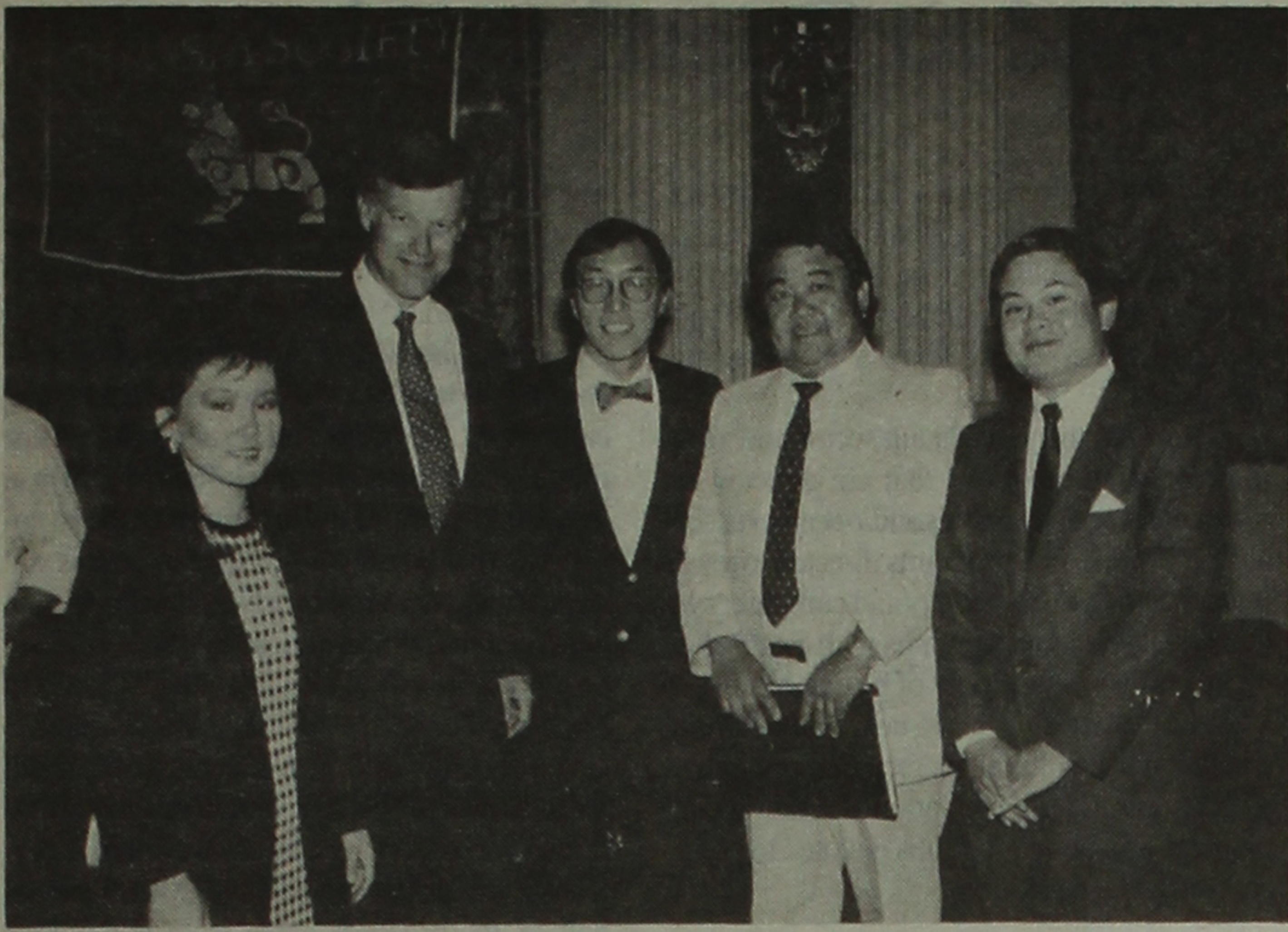


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'ASIANIZATION OF AMERICA'—The growing involvement of Asian Americans in politics was the topic discussed by panelists at the 2nd annual Asia Society Luncheon, which took place June 9 at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles. Panelists included Yoon Hee Kim, president of the Korean American Coalition, L.A. City Councilman Mike Woo, Warren Furutani, L.A. Board of Education member, and Bill Sing, *Los Angeles Times* staff writer. From left are Kim, Robert Oxnham, Asia Society president and co-moderator, Woo, Furutani and Sing. (Not pictured is co-moderator Gerald Yoshitomi, executive director of the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center in Los Angeles.)

PANEL

Continued from Page 5

Journal of Ethnic Studies; "Rodo undo no uzu no naka no josei," in *The Military Occupation of Japan: The Light and the Shadow*; "Sohyo and U.S. Occupation Labor Policy," in *Journal of the Tokyo College of Economics*; and "The Allied Occupation of Japan: Reform of Japanese Government Labor Policy on Women," (Ph.D. dissertation).

She is credited with reviving a struggling, beginning program in Asian American Studies to one that is very highly regarded throughout the country. . . no mean feat considering the isolation of Washington State University and program funding.

(4) Mike Masato Mochizuki, born in Kanazawa, Japan, the son of a Nisei serviceman. He received his bachelors degree with honors from Brown University and his Ph.D. in political science from Harvard University in 1982. He also studied at the University of Tokyo in the Faculty of Law for five years.

Mochizuki is currently assistant professor of political science at Yale University. His academic specialization is in the field of Japanese politics and foreign policy. He is considered an authority on the Liberal Democratic Party of Japan.

His writings include *Conservative Hegemony in Japan*, *Geopolitics and Strategy in East Asia: Testing the U.S.-Ja-*

pinese Alliance, "United States and Japan: Conflict and Cooperation under Mr. Reagan," "Japanese Strategists and the Nuclear Question," and "Japan's Search for Strategy." He is a member of the Council of Foreign Relations and is considered one of the bright young leaders in U.S.-Japan relations and foreign policy.

(5) Richard Kenmotsu, the panel's moderator. He has also spent time living in Japan and studying at Waseda University, Institute for Language Teaching. He received his bachelors degree from the University of San Francisco in 1968 and his MBA from the University of California in 1975. He is a CPA and is currently serving as the treasurer and member of the board of directors of the Japanese American Library in San Francisco.

The panel is unique in that all of the Sansei speak Japanese and have lived for extended periods in Japan. Their varied backgrounds bring an exceptional perspective and expertise to the area of U.S.-Japan relations and with Mike Masaoka's long experience and knowledge give the panel uncommon quality. The U.S.-Japan Convention Committee, particularly Ken Nakano, has done an outstanding job of putting together the funding and workshop. We encourage convention participants to attend this panel discussion. It will be well worth your time.

Nine MIS Groups Gather During AJA Vets Reunion

RENO, Nev. — Former Hawaii Gov. George Ariyoshi was keynote speaker at the Military Intelligence Service Assn. dinner on June 10 at the Nugget Hotel, Sparks, in conjunction with the National AJA Veterans Reunion at Reno.

Present for some 250 delegates, spouses and guests representing nine MIS organizations in Northern California, Central California, Southern California, Hawaii, Seattle, Denver, Chicago, Minneapolis and the East Coast.

Thomas Sakamoto, San Jose, was emcee. Chairman Shiro Tokuno, Sacramento, was assisted by Thomas Sasaki, who also was in charge of the MIS hospitality suite. Tom Fujimoto emceed the entertainment, featuring Mrs. Masako Fukuda of Sacramento in a Japanese dance plus a host of volunteer karaoke singers from the audience.

JACL Life Membership a Bargain

By Tom Arima

Currently, there are 53 1000 Club members in the Contra Costa JACL of which 29, including 6 Century Life, are Life Members of the JACL. These numbers glow prominently on the National JACL scene and are a tribute to the dedication and devotion of the Contra Costa JACL and its members.

Recently, each chapter received a rebate check from National on their eligible Life Members. This rebate is an aggregate rebate for the payable years 1983 through 1987. Hereafter, the chapter will receive an annual rebate based on the number of eligible Life Members for the previous year. It is to be noted that one of the key provisions of the rebate for the chapter is that as long as the amount for Life Membership is in the Life Membership Fund, it qualified for rebate regardless of whether the Life Member is living or deceased.

With the \$500 lump sum fee for 1000 Club Life Membership due to expire at the end of this biennium in August (next month), all persons interested in becoming a Life Member should act now. This discount provision is not expected to be renewed.

Life Membership is beneficial to all parties concerned. To the individual, it offers a lifetime membership in one of the most effective and nationally known Nikkei civil rights organizations. In addition, it

\$1,000 Scholarships

New York JACL Presents 6 Awards

By Stanley Kanzaki

NEW YORK — The annual N.Y. (Big Apple) JACL scholarships were presented to six outstanding Nikkei students at a dim sum brunch June 5, at the Ho Ho Restaurant. This year six \$1,000 scholarships were awarded due in most part to the generosity of an anonymous benefactor.

The welcome address was extended by Marc Iyeki and benediction by the Rev. Mas Kawashima. Presentation was made by Chapter President Lillian Kimura and Scholarship Chair Osamu Watanabe. Other committee members were Vi Takahashi and Stanley Kanzaki. The awardees were:

- (1) Lucille Nakamura Memorial Scholarship—**Shiho Kawanishi**, Hunter College HS, a National Merit finalist and Regent Scholar.
- (2) **Yoko Irie**, Hunter College HS, a Presidential Scholar who, with her parents Dr. and Mrs. Shinazo

P. Irie, will be guests of President Reagan at the White House; a National Merit Scholar, tri-lingual in English, Japanese and Spanish.

(3) **Becky Kawashima**, Stuyvesant HS, lettered in soccer and track, symphonic band, choir and the Epicurean Club.

(4) **Sarah Endo**, Lawrence HS, Lawrenceville, N.J.; Summa Cum Laude in Latin, National Honor Society; founder-president of Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) Chapter.

(5) **James J. Kumpel**, Cornell University '90 in Industrial Labor Management; National Honor Society scholar; was an aide to State Sen. John R. Dunne and Congressman Raymond McGrath.

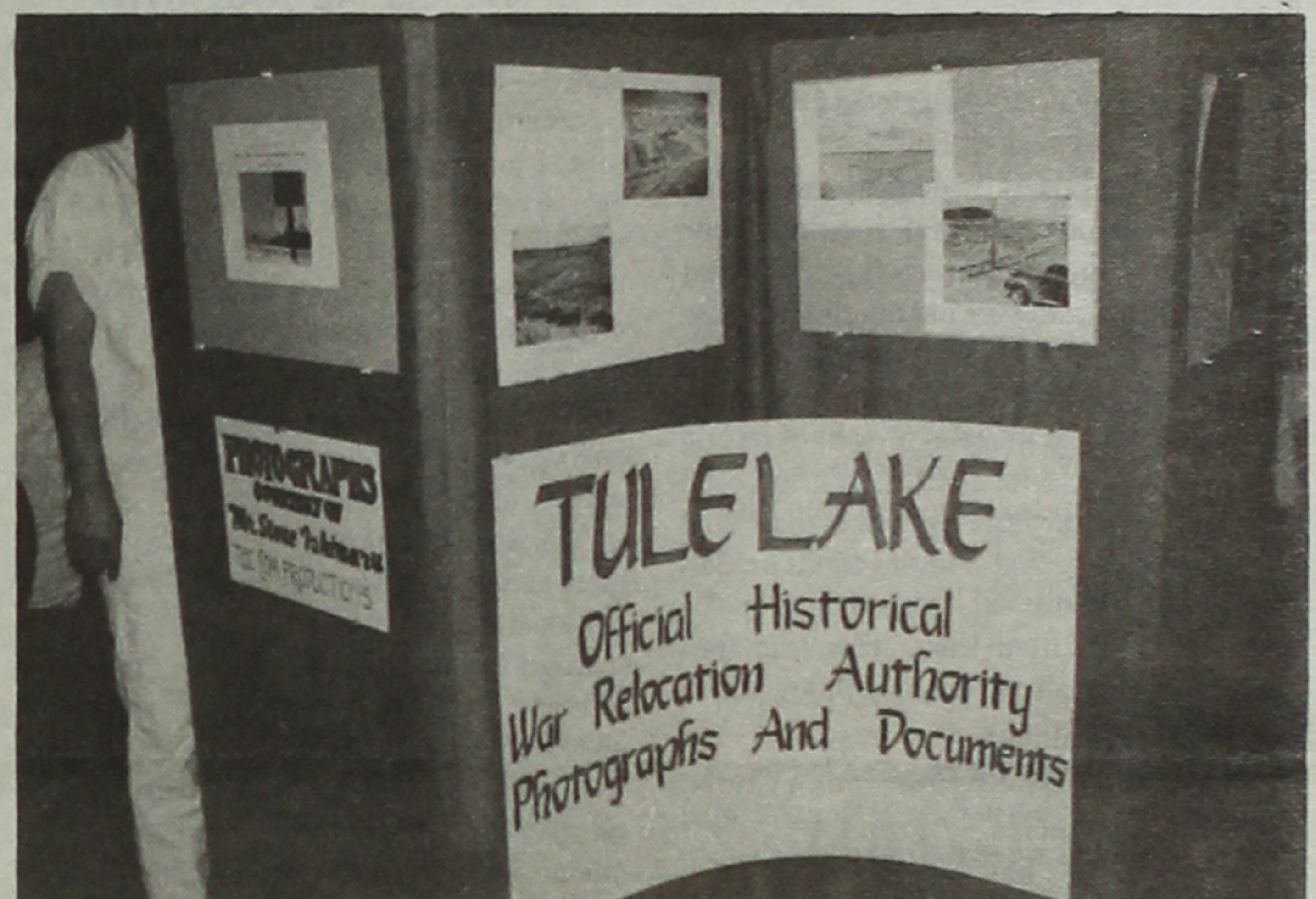
(6) **Edward K. Onuma**, PhD, studying for his M.D. at State University New York-Health Science Graduate School at Syracuse; a University Fellow, active in Asian American Coalition, president of Japanese Student Assn.; and instructor of judo and Shorinji Kempo.

JAL Director Guest Speaker

Tadao Fujimatsu, director of public relations of Japan Air Lines, spoke about his book "America Wa Kachi Nokoru" (America Will Remain the Victor), an overview of past, present relationship between Japan and America and its people with his own prognosis of the future. The current economic power of Japan and how it has affected individual attitudes and relationships between nations were also discussed. Although the subject is polemical the speaker got his points across in a comprehensive manner mixed from time to time with a sense of humor.

offers full benefits of membership, including a lifetime subscription to the widely read *Pacific Citizen*, and freedom from any National membership dues increases. For Contra Costa Life Members, it also en-

Continued on Page 9



'UNQUALIFIED SUCCESS' — Called an "unqualified success" by participants, the "Tulalake Reunion III-1988" drew a total of 779 to the Red Lion Inn in Sacramento May 28-30 in memory of the experiences of the former internees of the Tulalake Camp during WW2.

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THE YASUI FAMILY
of Hood River, Oregon
By Dr. Robert S. Yasui / edited by Holly Yasui
DESKTOP PUBLISHING: 1987, Distributed by JACP, Inc., 148 pages in paperback
Chronicles the life of the Yasui Family: the parents and seven children. The most well known is Minoru Yasui, the civil rights activist. With the outbreak of World War II, as a lawyer, he challenged the curfew orders against Japanese Americans in 1942 and suffered cruelties for his unbending determination to demand justice for his unconstitutional imprisonment and the ensuing unfair Supreme Court decision.
The author Robert Yasui hopes that "other Nisei readers may find similarities with their own families, and perhaps they too will be inspired to write such a journal for their children before our generation passes on."
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Japan Chapter Contemplates Office

TOKYO — Imagine a JAACL office right in Tokyo, where you can drop by to find out the latest scoop, see what the chapter is up to, or just chat with members and friends. Or, if you're new in town, you can stop by to see a smiling, supportive face and maybe even gain some useful advice or a hand-me-down item.

A permanent office and meeting place for the JAACL in Japan is on its way to becoming a reality. Emerging from an idea

first envisioned by Barry Saiki, a JAACL Building Fund proposal was recently approved by the board.

The location and its opening date are too far in the future to be known.

Proponents feel a permanent JAACL site would also provide JAACL friends from the States with a fixed base to hook up with the Japan Chapter. A permanent JAACL site would crystallize members' participation in the local chapter as well as symbolize that the JAACL is here in Japan to stay.

To kick off the building fund and provide it with its first contribution, current JAACL Japan Chapter President Bob Kent made a \$1,000 donation courtesy of Phoenix Associates. The Ways and Means Committee is currently selecting a Building Fund sub-committee, Kent added.

—From the Japan Chapter newsletter

CONVENTION

Continued from Page 4

Public Service Award, as well as the Japanese American of the Biennium awards, will be given at the Sayonara Banquet, followed by the installation of the new 1988-90 National officers. One disappointing note for dance lovers—the "ball" part of the final banquet has been eliminated. The Banquet will not signal the formal ending of the convention, however, as there will be a morning business session on Wednesday, culminating in a Salmon Bake at Daybreak Star Center that evening. Be there—to honor the awardees and to wind up the convention with a relaxing get-together in the pristine naturelands of Discovery Park!

Boosters of "Lesser Seattle," a group which heartily discourages any inroads by newcomers who try to reside here, may frown on our boasting, but we like to say that Seattle has been rated as the No. 1 most livable city by several polls. Embraced on the one side by beautiful Lake Washington and on the other by glittering Puget Sound, the mountain peaks of two ranges stretch out to provide scenic horizon views. Try a ferry boat ride, browse in the Pike Place Public Market, wander through the nationally renowned Woodland Park Zoo, visit Seattle Center with its science center and its Fun Forest for kids. In conjunction with the convention, reunions of all kinds will be going on: Minidoka Jr. & Sr. High Schools, U. of W. Students Club and Synkoa, Fuyokai, Valeda and the Green Lakes reunions. Be there—take in all the sights and renew long-ago friendships!

The Seattle Chapter Convention Committee and all its helpers are working really hard—the logistics have been horrendous, and as they go down the last stretch less than a month away, we wish co-chairs Tomio Moriguchi and Ben Nakagawa and indispensable Regional Director Tim Otani, good luck for a unique, tremendous and successful 30th Biennial National Convention!

SCAN and NLA Sponsoring Nisei Week Fashion Show

LOS ANGELES — The finest moments from the silver screen will serve as festive backdrops to the fashions at "Our Star is Born," the theme of an affectionate salute to Hollywood for the 1988 Nisei Week Fashion Show co-sponsored by the Southern California American Nikkei and the Nikkei Leadership Association JAACL Chapters.

Entertainers, media performers and community leaders will take part in the festivities, which premieres at the Century Plaza Hotel in Century City on August 7 at 11:00 a.m.

Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, California State Senator Art Torres, Los Angeles Councilman Gilbert Lindsey, Los Angeles Lakers owner Dr. Jerry Buss, Lorna Onizuka, Consul General of Japan Hiromoto Seki, Tosh Terazawa (president of JACCC), and community leaders Lilyann Inouye and Ruth Watanabe have agreed to serve as honorary chairs of the show.

Actress Kim Miyori is producing the event and she has arranged for James Shigetani, Brian Tochi, Leslie Kawai, Nobu McCarthy, France Nuyen, Joanne Ishimine, Dale Harimoto, Denise Kumagai, Marilyn Tokuda, Yuji, Rob Kim, Gerald Ishibashi, James Pax, Dan Kuramoto, Tamlyn Tomita, Ernest Hiroshige and other celebrities to model the fashions.

A drawing for round trip tickets to Japan will be held at the fashion show. Tickets are \$40 each for this luncheon event, and corporate tables and advertising are available. For more information call Kim at (213) 822-5780 or Phyllis at (213) 822-7470.

Seattle Convention Plans Moving Along Smoothly

By Ben Nakagawa and Tomio Moriguchi

National Convention Committee

SEATTLE — Because of the delay in the mailing of our National Convention registration information, the June 17 deadline will be extended to July 15, 1988. Convention plans are, however, moving along smoothly.

The University of Washington campus is among the most picturesque in the nation. Activities which you may choose to indulge in are walks or jogs around campus, bowling, ping pong or table billiards at the Student Union Building, tennis, shopping in the University shopping district, tours of the city, visits to our famous Pike Place Market and waterfront seeing the salmon going upstream at the Hiram Chitendon Locks, etc. There are many other things for you to do in the Emerald City, but most of them are of the outdoor variety, which leads to another interesting subject.

"It Never Rains in Seattle," but on most August days the humidity is so high that some visitors think it's raining. Therefore, the committee encourages all attendees of the convention to come prepared to dress casually—much like Hawaii's convention. Naturally, the prepared visitor will bring an umbrella, just in case.

LIFE MEMBERSHIP

Continued from Page 8

titles them to automatic membership in the CCJACL 1000 Club group.

It is also to be noted that annual Chapter dues for CCJACL Life Members is only a modest \$5.

Chapter benefits: In addition to any chapter dues, which go entirely to the chapter, the chapter receives an annual rebate on all its Life Members who are in the fund (as mentioned above). The rebate is based on 20 percent of net gain of the fund divided by the number of Life Members in the fund. Needless to say, by becoming Life Members, it alleviates the chapter's need for annual renewal solicitation of these members for National dues.

The National JAACL benefits by receiving 80 percent of net gain of the fund annually, and in having a perpetual funding source independent of annual membership and renewal drives. Although the fund cannot, or will not, supplant the need for membership drives, the net gain of the fund will contribute meaningfully to the financial operation of the National JAACL.

Those wishing to take advantage of the current provision by becoming a Life Member for \$500 are urged to do so now, before August. Please contact your membership chair or Emily Ishida (Membership) at National JAACL Headquarters, 1765 Sutter Street, San Francisco, 94115, or call (415) 921-5225.

There is still time to sign up for the National Golf Tournament. Remember, you do not have to be a JAACLer or very good at the game to participate. All will be welcome to join the Miller Beer—sponsored tourney for a fun time. Any established handicap will be accepted in the four men and women's flights. Any participant not having an established handicap will "shoot calloway".

The education and leadership conferences are truly going to be exciting events. The education conference will mark the first attempt to bring educators and citizens interested in education from a Nikkei per-

spective together on a national scale. Again, all interested participants are welcome.

The number of reserved rooms at the University of Washington dorms and Nendel's Motor Inn are limited. Please be prompt with your reservation requests. Seattle is a very attractive convention site in the summer months so you are encouraged to make reservations (automobile, tours, rooms, etc.) immediately.

The committee is working very hard (and long) to make your visit to Seattle pleasant and memorable and hopes to see you all shortly.



REDRESS LEADERS TALK—At a special JAACL-LEC Board meeting, called in Reno, Nev., June 11-12, JAACL-LEC members conferred with congressional leaders and Mike Masaoka, who were attending the Nisei AJA veterans reunion. From left are Mike Masaoka, Mollie Fujioka, Sen. Spark Matsunaga and JAACL-LEC Chair Jerry Enomoto.

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Action in China. (14) Sho Nomura Recalls the Dixie Mission; (15) The Dixie Mission; a Christmas to Remember; Reunion; **Philippines War Crimes Trial and Okinawa.** (16) Montage of Scenes from the Philippines; (17) Mits Usui Recalls the Okinawa Campaign; (18) Nikkei Becomes Parachutist—41 Years Later; (19) A Nisei in WW2; (20) General Yamashita's Surrender to "Capt." Kiyu Fujimura; (21) Court Martial of General Yamashita; **Occupation Duty in Japan.** (22) Montage of Scenes from Tokyo (1945); (23) George Muramatsu—An Unsung Hero; (24) Linguists in Uniform; (25) My Reunion With Parents and Family; (26) Memorable Episodes in the Life of a MIS-NW'er; (27) Hiro Nishimura Finds a Flag; (28) Burma—A Romance, Japanese-Burmese Beauty.

Other—And Korea. (29) Secret Weapon; (30) 40 Years of Disillusionment; (31) George Kanegai: A Coup D'Etat Gallant (in Korean Conflict); (32) Nisei Language Experts; **In Closing.** (33) In Memory; (34) Defense Language Institute: 46th Anniversary; (35) The Day Will Be Long Remembered; (36) Decorations and Awards. Allied Units Served by MIS Graduates; (37) Graduates of the Military Intelligence Language School; (38) The Judge with His MIS Friends; (39) A Memorial Tribute to John Aiso: Dec. 14, 1909 to Dec. 29, 1987. A Candlelight Ceremony.

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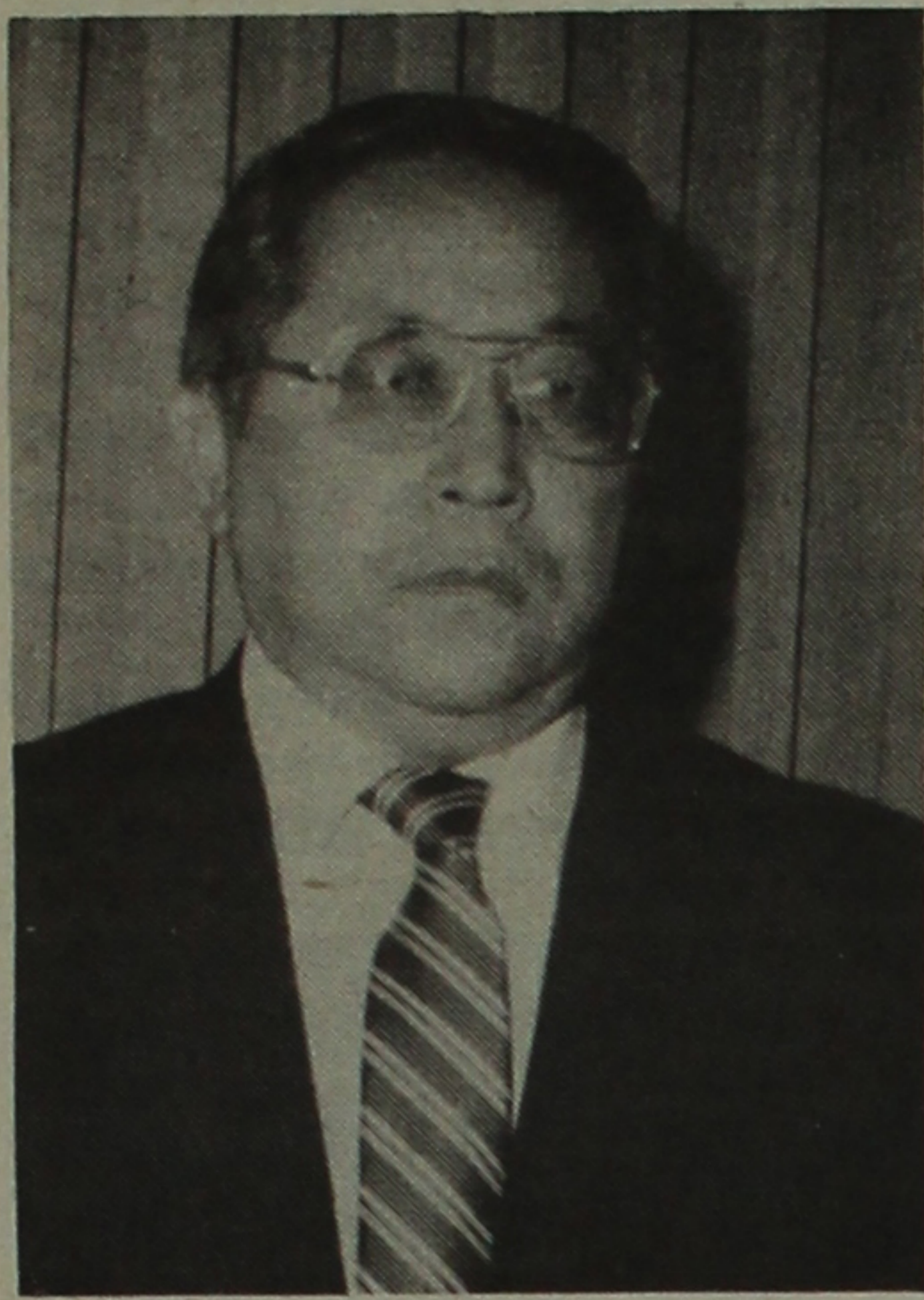
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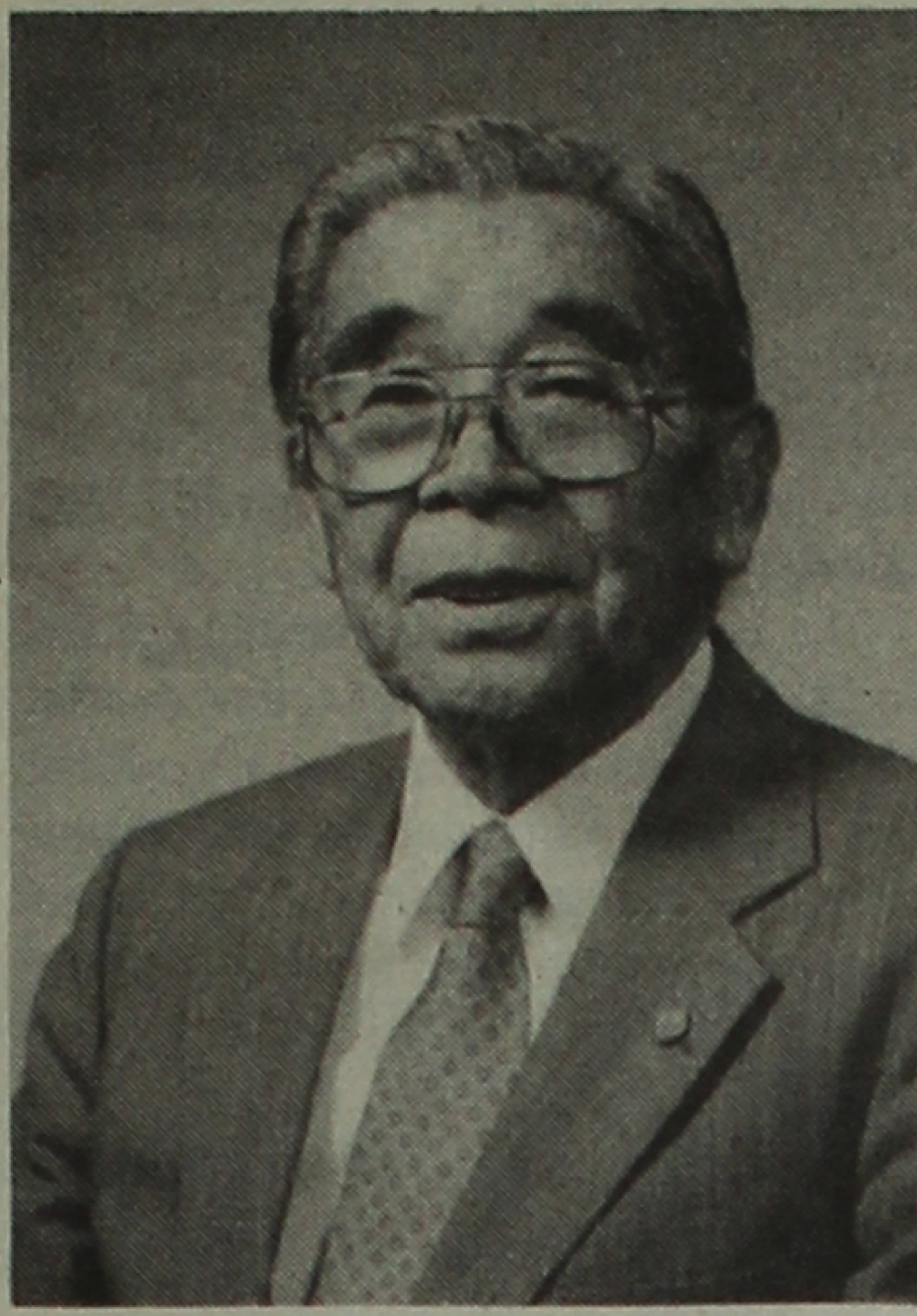
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THE NEWSMAKERS



Harold Muraoka



Raymond Katagi



John Fukushima

► **Raymond Katagi, John Fukushima and Harold Muraoka** were honored for their community efforts at the ninth annual Little Tokyo Service Center Awards banquet, which was held July 7 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Los Angeles. Katagi, an 85 year-old Issei pioneer, was the 10-year general manager of the Pioneer Center in Little Tokyo. Fukushima, a board member of both the Japanese Hospital and the Keiro Nursing Home, is involved with the Joseph Shinoda Memorial Scholarship Foundation, among other community activities. Muraoka, a 57-year-old Yonsei and former president of the San Fernando Valley Japanese American Community Center (SFVJACC), is an organizer and past president of the Nikkei Village Housing Corporation. He also helped to establish the center's city-funded Information

& Referral program. ► **James Kumpel** of West Hempstead, N.Y., has been named the 26th annual Clem Miller Scholar by Cornell University's School of Industrial and Labor Relations for a 10 week internship in Washington D.C. During his internship, Kumpel will work for four weeks in the Washington office of Rep. Raymond McGrath and six weeks with the Northeast/Midwest Congressional Coalition, a bipartisan caucus of House members from 18 states. Kumpel, a JAFL National and New York chapter scholarship winner, is the son of John and Doris Obata Kumpel. ► **James Miho**, internationally acclaimed designer, has been appointed chairman of the graphic and packaging design department at Art Center College of Design in Pasadena, Calif. A 1956 graduate of Art Center with a degree in advertising, Miho won two gold medals for industrial films at the Cannes Film festival

and awards from the Art Directors Clubs of New York and Chicago. Several of his pieces are on permanent exhibition at the Museum of Modern Art in New York and the Smithsonian. ► **Dr. Kouichi R. Tanaka** of Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif., was awarded the National Management Association's (NMA) Silver Knight of Management Award at the NMA's annual banquet, which was held at the Harbor UCLA Medical Center in Torrance, Calif. Tanaka is an associate chairman of the Department of Medicine and program director for the residency training program at Harbor. ► **George S. Hirakawa**, a member of the Placer chapter and of the Placer Shrine Club, was recently appointed to serve as ambassador of the Ben Ali Temple by Potentate Lloyd Phillips, Jr. The temple has a membership of over 7,000 shriners from the San Joaquin Valley to the Oregon border.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

LOS ANGELES AREA

■ Present—July 10—The Grand Kabuki, featuring *A Messenger of Love in Yamato* and *Umegawa-Chubei*. Performances: 8 pm, except Sun., at 7 pm, with matinees at 2 pm on Sat. and Sun. Tickets: \$24 and \$28, Japan American Theatre Box Office, 244 S. San Pedro St., Little Tokyo. Info: 213 680-3700.
 ■ Present—July 24—East West Players presents *An Afternoon at Willie's Bar*, 8 pm Fri. and Sat., Sun. 2 pm. Special matinee performances July 16 and 23, 2 pm. Tickets: \$10, matinees, \$8. Info: 213 660-0366.
 ■ Present—Aug. 7—"Fire and Ice," a showcase exhibition of contemporary American art, including works of Judy Hiramoto, Downey Museum of Art, 10419 Rives Ave., Downey. Info: 213 861-0419.
 ■ July 9 & 10—Tanabata Festival, featuring the musical group Visions, Karaoke, Aikido, Taiko and Odori. Free. Between 1st and 2nd and Central and San Pedro Sts. Info: Jackie, 213 620-8861.
 ■ July 9—"Midnight Train to Georgia," a dance party at D.W. Souldies, the Imperial Dragon Restaurant, 320 E. 2nd St., Little Tokyo, sponsored by Asians and Pacific Islanders for Jesse Jackson to raise funds to send Jackson delegates Bert Nakano and Evelyn Yoshimura to the National Democratic Convention. Tickets: \$10, general admission; \$6 for students with ID. Info: Meg, 213 516-8823.
 ■ July 17-Sept. 18—"Containing Beauty: Japanese Bamboo Flower Baskets," UCLA Museum of Cultural History, museum gallery, rm. 2, noon-5 pm. Opening day (2 pm rm. 39, Haines Hall) features a discussion by Rober Hori on "The Development of the 'Wabi' Style of Tea," and demonstrations of flower arranging and a tea ceremony by Madame Sosei Matsumoto of the Urasenke School of Tea and Madame Koka Tsuchiya of the Ikenobo School of Flower Arranging. Both the exhibition and opening program are free, but parking is \$3. Info: 213 825-4361.
 ■ July 22—"Declarations of Independents," 11 pm-12 midnight, KCET-TV channel 28. Personal filmmaking by independent producers, features a segment entitled "Hiroshima/Nagasaki."

NEW YORK

■ July 14—Summer fundraiser for the Asian American Legal Defense and Education Fund, 6-9pm, the Soho Kitchen and Bar, 103 Greene St., Soho. Tickets: \$30, tax deductible, \$25 for AALDEF members. Reservations and info: 212 966-5932.

PBS-TV

■ July 27—"Topaz," a one-hour KUED-TV documentary airs over PBS, 10 pm, EST. Program examines group of more than 8,000 men, women and children of Japanese ancestry interned in Utah during WW2. Check local listings for exact airtime.

SAN DIEGO

■ July 15—SDSU's Japan Studies Institute presentations of guest lecturers with Nobuo Kimura, chief executive director and Ryuichi Hattori, director for public relations, JETRO. Topic: "U.S.-Japan Trade Issues and Prospects." Info: 619 265-5204.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA

■ July 13—Chinese for Affirmative Action recruitment meeting for the California Highway Patrol (CHP), 6-8 pm, CAA's Community Room. CHP is looking for Asian American men and women to be state traffic officers. Info: Come by CAA at 17 Walter U. Lum Pl. in San Francisco, or call 415 982-0801.

STOCKTON

■ July 10—The San Joaquin Nikkei Widowed and Divorced Group meeting, 2 pm, Stockton Buddhist Church, 2820 Shimizu Dr. Info: K. Nishioka, 411 Erma Ave., Stockton, CA 95207.

SEATTLE

■ Present—July 29—Paintings optical artworks, abstractions and ceramics by U. of W. teachers and graduates including Patti Warashina, Safeco Plaza, N.E. St. & Brooklyn Ave. N.E. Info: 206 545-6100.
 ■ July 10—Chinatown-International District Summer Festival, Maynard Ave. S. & S. King St., 11 am-6 pm. Asian foods, arts, crafts, demonstrations, children's activities and entertainment. Info: 206 340-1456.

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.

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