

pacific citizen

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Friday, December 2, 1988



FOR SAKE'S SAKE—The opening of the 9th annual Japan Expo Trade and Cultural Exhibition, held at the Los Angeles Convention Center Nov. 25, 26 & 27, was celebrated by breaking open a barrel of Japanese

Nov. 25, 26 & 27, was celebrated by breaking open a barrel of Japanese sake. Doing the honors are (I-r) Deputy Consul General of Japan Yoshihiro Nakamura, Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley and Nagao Masuda, chairman of Japan Expo '88. During the opening ceremonies, Masuda presented Fred Wada of the Japanese Retirement Home and Tosh Terasawa of the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center with donations for \$2,000 and \$1,000 respectively.

NEWS IN BRIEF

APAMO to Develop Agenda for Next 4 Years

BOSTON — Members of the Asian Pacific American Municipal Officials (APAMO) of the National League of Cities will meet with community leaders from the Boston area on Dec. 5 to discuss an Asian Pacific agenda for the Bush administration, announced Los Angeles City Councilman Michael Woo, APAMO chairman. The National League of Cities will be meeting at the 65th annual Congress of Cities, to be held Dec. 3 to 7. The panel discussion, which will take place from 5 to 7 p.m. at China Pearl Restaurant, 9 Tyler St, will address issues including Reagan's veto of the Census bill and university admissions quotas. APAMO was formed to encourage involvement and maximize visibility of Asian Pacific elected and appointed officials in the National League of Cities.

UCLA Denies Quotas on AA Enrollment

LOS ANGELES — Campus officials deny that there are limits today in UCLA's Asian American enrollment, reports City News Service. In the wake of disclosure of a U.S. Department of Education review of possible anti-Asian bias in UCLA's admission policies, UCLA Vice Chancellor Thomas Lifka said the university has "absolutely no [admissions] quotas for any group." Education department spokesman Mahlon Anderson said the review was of a routine nature and does not mean the department has reasons to believe violations are occuring. Asian American educators and advocacy groups, however, say the review was needed because of concerns about increasing competition for admission to the UC system's most sought-after campuses—UCLA and UC Berkeley. At UCLA, Asians and Filipinos make up 24.7 percent of the freshman enrollment. Total Asian enrollment has grown over the last five years by three percent.

Queen Contest Is Likely to Return

SAN FRANCISCO — Japantown is likely to see the return of the Cherry Blossom Festival queen contest, says 1989 festival co-chair Sharyn Taniguchi. As of Nov. 18, Taniguchi reports that most responses she has received from questionnaires, which were made available to the public and requested an answer by Nov. 20, favor reestablishment of the pageant. An ad hoc committee organized to look at the issue on Nov. 15 was also in consensus that steps be taken to form a queen pageant committee. Taniguchi notes that the committee has already been assigned the task of revamping the pageant's criteria for applying and for judging.

'Manzanar' Chronicles Life in Internment Camp

NEW YORK — A new book with 100 photographs by Ansel Adams taken at the Manzanar internment camp has been published by Times Books. *Manzanar* also includes commentary by John Hersey about the events leading up to the establishment of the camps, and explanatory text by John Armor and Peter Wright chronicling the events surrounding Manzanar's institution and the day-to-day life of the 10,000 Japanese American men, women and children interned at the camp. The book is 192 pages and sells for \$27.50.

Inouye Not Picked

Mitchell Chosen as Senate Majority Leader

WASHINGTON — Senate Democrats chose Sen. George J. Mitchell of Maine as Senate majority leader Tuesday over Sens. J. Bennett Johnston, Jr. of Louisiana and Daniel Inouye of Hawaii, the other two contenders for the position. Mitchell replaces Sen. Robert Byrd of West Virginia at the post.

In the first round of balloting, Mitchell received 27 votes, one short of a majority, with Johnston and Inouye tying at 14 votes apiece.

Before the second round, in a show of statesmanship, Johnston motioned for a voice vote, which was seconded by Inouye. Mitchell then won the post unanimously, despite being the newest senator of the three vying for the spot. Mitchell was originally elected to the Senate in 1982, Johnston in 1972 and Inouye in 1962.

Although he is held in high esteem by his fellow senators, Inouye may have hurt his chances to lead the Senate's Democrats because of what some felt was a lackluster performance as the chairman of the 1987 special committee investigating arms sales to Iran, and because of his desire to appropriate funds for a religious school for North African Sephardic Jews living in France.

Sanrio Will Distribute Free Toys to Disadvantaged Bay Area Children

Sanrio Co., seeking to make amends for its controversial "Little Black Sambo" toys, will donate more than \$250,000 worth of toys to disadvantaged children in the San Francisco Bay area this Christmas, the Associated Press reports.

Sanrio has already stopped making the Sambo character, a children's book figure created by British author Helen Bannerman in 1898, and two similar Black-faced toys depicted with googly eyes, kinky hair and enormous lips. A Washington Post article describing the

Mineta Announces Plan to Measure Bias Against AA

WASHINGTON — Rep. Norman Mineta (D-Calif.) on Nov. 28 announced that the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) will develop a pilot program to measure housing discrimination against Asian Americans.

"HUD's decision marks the beginning of greater awareness of discrimination against Asian Americans in the housing market," Mineta said. "This pilot program is a good first step. But it must not be seen as an end in itself."

HUD did not include Asian Americans in its planned Housing Discrimination Survey, which will measure housing discrimination against Blacks and Hispanics. According to HUD, the department had no reliable body of data on Asian Americans on which to base a study. The pilot program will provide that base.

The information obtained from the pilot study will be used to formulate national-level surveys in the future. The location of the pilot study, which will be funded in conjunction with state and local governments, will be announced at a later date.

popularity of these products in Japan had led to protests from the U.S.

Members of the Congressional Black Caucus consider the Sanrio donation a major victory.

"Of all the Japanese companies we've been negotiating with, they're the only one that has gone beyond an apology to come up with a plan with specific proposals," said Rep. Mervyn Dymally (D-Calif.), caucus chair.

"They were anxious to sit down with us. They weren't avoiding the issue. If all the others would follow their lead, I think the frustration the caucus feel would be eliminated."

Last week, executives of Sanrio's U.S. subsidiary, based in South San Francisco, met with caucus members to propose the toy distribution, a U.S.-Japan children's exchange and the development of multiracial characters for the company's monthly children's magazine.

Kurt Yonezawa, vice president of Sanirio America, Inc., said that apologies, "while appropriate, are not enough."

Sanrio projects U.S. sales of \$40 million this year. Japanese sales are expected to reach \$650 million.

Lawmakers Urge Bureau to Keep Its Commitment

WASHINGTON — A group of 10 congressmen and senators on Nov. 22 told the director of the U.S. Census Bureau that his agency could run the risk of losing the trust of Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders if it chooses not to honor a commitment it made last month.

In a letter to Bureau Director John Keane, the lawmakers urged the bureau to stand by an agreement it made on Oct. 18 to tabulate Asian American and Pacific Islander subgroups on the 1990 census form by using a check-off format similar to that used in 1980.

Since that commitment was made, a bill mandating the check-off system was vetoed by President Reagan on Nov. 8 and the bureau has been slow in assuring Congress that it will honor its word.

"As you know, we are deeply disap pointed by the president's action re garding this crucial legislation," the letter states. "However, we are also sure that the Census Bureau remains very aware of the commitment it made to utilize the check-off system. If the bureau alters the check-off format to which it already agreed, it may run the risk of losing the trust placed upon it by the Asian American community."

Rep. Robert Matsui (D-Calif.), author of the legislation and one of the letter's signers, said the issue has become one of trust.

"When you give your word to do something, you establish a sense of trust," Matsui said. "The bureau would be in jeopardy of losing that trust if it should renege on its earlier promise. That, in itself, could lead to a further miscount of Asian Americans who would be reluctant to participate in the system."

Matsui said he is willing to give me bureau the benefit of the doubt despite its reluctance to issue a formal explanation. "I think the bureau understands

Continued on page 5

ORA Offers Hotline for Hearing Impaired, Booklet in Large Type

The Office of Redress Administration (ORA) has installed a toll-free hotline for the hearing impaired who may have questions about their eligibility for compensation under the Japanese American redress bill, now known as Public Law 100-383, and who have access to a Telecommunication Device for the Deaf.

The number, which is in operation Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. E.S.T., is 1-800-548-0279. In Washington, D.C., the local number to dial is (202) 659-0213.

The ORA is also offering a question and answer booklet on eligibility for compensation. The booklet, which is available in a large print version for those who are visually impaired, may be obtained by contacting ORA directly.

Individuals may continue to write to ORA at the Department of Justice, Office of Redress Administration, P.O. Box 66260, Washington, D.C., 20035-6260.

Suggested as U.S. Ambassador to Japan

Mineta or Matsui to Replace Mansfield?

WASHINGTON — Keps. Norman Mineta and Robert Matsui (both D-Calif.) have been suggested as possible successors to U.S. Ambassador to Japan Mike Mansfield, who recently announced his decision to retire after 11 years at the post. Mineta's and Matsui's names were brought up by Inc. magazine writer Joel Kotkin, author of The Third Century: America's Resurgence in the Asian Era. The reason he suggested either of them would be to "diffuse the race issue and show the

Japanese one of our great strengths, which is racial diversity."

The appointment to the position would be made by President-elect George Bush. Other possible successors to Mansfield, suggested by others, include outgoing Secretary of State George Schultz, White House Chief of Staff Howard Baker, Michael Armacost of the State Department and James D. Robinson III, chief executive of American Express Co.

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YEAR-END SCHEDULE

Our Next Issue Is Dated December 9 - 16, 1988

News / Ad Deadline: Fri. Dec. 2, 5 p.m. Press Run Date: Tue. Dec. 6



'COLOR OF HONOR' TO PREMIERE ON PBS - The "Color of Honor," a documentary by filmmaker Loni Ding, will premiere on PBS Jan. 11, 1989, at 9 p.m., P.S.T. (Consult local T.V. schedule.) The film primarily tells the story of Japanese Americans who, despite their wartime incarceration, volunteered to serve in the Pacific Theatres as part of the U.S. Military Intelligence Service.

5th Annual 'Jimmie' Awards Slated

LOS ANGELES — The Association of Asian Pacific American Artists (AAPAA), recently announced that the honorary chairman for its 5th annual "Jimmie" awards, to be held March 27, 1989, will be Kirk Douglas.

Since the event will commemorate the 13th year of the founding of AAPAA, the theme of the black tie, gala awards presentation will be "Coming of Age."

The annual awards "special event" honors those producers and production companies which have portrayed the

DEATHS

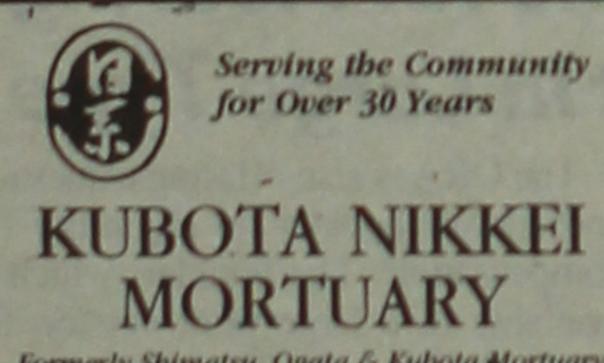
Harry Goro Watanabe of Omaha, Neb., died Nov. 5, 1988. Born Sept. 20, 1904, in Fukuyama, Japan, he immigrated to the U.S. in 1919 and graduated from Hills Business College in San Francisco in 1925. Prior to WW2, he founded and operated the Oriental Trading Company. After the war, he started the company over again, where it began to prosper. He was a Lifetime member of JACL. His services were conducted at Roeder Mortuary in Omaha on Nov. 9, 1988.

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JANM Announces Addition of 19 New **Board Members**

LOS ANGELES — The Japanese American National Museum (JANM) recently announced the addition of 19 new members to its board of trustees and board of governors, according to Young O. Kim, museum trustee and vice-president for nominations.

The board of trustees is the museum's policy and decision-making body. Newly appointed trustees include:

Dr. Harold S. Harada of Culver City; Suzanne Kawahara, an investment banker from Los Angeles; Dr. Harry H. L. Kitano, professor of Social Welfare at UCLA; Jun Mori, an attorney from Los Angeles and partner, Kelley, Drye & Warren; Dr. Bob Suzuki, vice president of Academic Affairs at California State University, Northridge; and George Teraoka of Teraoka Farms, Inc. in Fowler.

The board of governors is the museum's national body of goodwill ambassadors who serve as technical advisors and supporters. Newly appointed governors include:

Gary Hayakawa of Three Star Plant Nursery in Fountain Valley; Dr. Ronald S. Matsunaga of Beverly Hills; Hiroshi "Hershey" Miyamura, Medal of Honor recipient of Gallup, N.M.; Arthur T. Morimitsu, president of the Japanese American Service Committee in Chicago; actor Noriyuki "Pat" Morita of Los Angeles; Stephen S. Nakashima, an attorney from San Jose, and partner, Nakashima & Boynton; George Oki of Sacramento, chairman, American Consortium Expo '90; Toshiro Henry Shimanouchi, retired ambassador of Japan, residing in Tokyo; William Tanaka, an attorney from Washington, D.C. and partner, Tanaka, Ritger & Middleton; Takeshi Teshima, president of Americo Company, Ltd. in Japan; author Michi Weglyn of New York city; and Robert E. Wycoff, president and COO of the Atlantic Richfield Company (ARCO) of Los Angeles.

Co-chairs of the national board of governors are Sens. Daniel Inouye and Spark Matsunaga, both of Hawaii.

For more information on the JANM.

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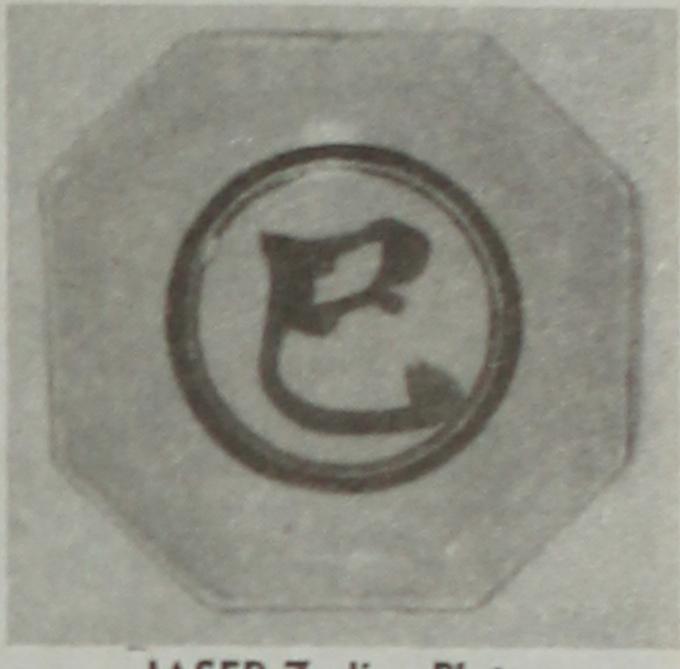
JASEB Offering 1989 Zodiac Plate

BERKELEY, Calif. — Japanese American Services of the East Bay (JASEB) has announced that its limited edition zodiac plate for 1989, the snake, will become available to the first 100 donors of \$30 or more beginning on Dec. 15.

Handthrown by Mieko Kanno Kahn, the eight-inch plates are glazed with indigo brushwork of the Chinese character "mi," the 6th sign of the zodiac. A native of Japan, Kahn operates the Midako Pottery studio in Albany, New York, with her husband, Michael, who is also a professional ceramicist. They have exhibited their work in museums and galleries around the country, ranging from the Alpha Gallery in Englewood, Colorado, to the Elaine Potter Gallery in San Fran-

CISCO. JASEB, which provides social services to the Japanese-speaking elderly in the East Bay and maintains three senior housing projects, has been offering the zodiac plates as an annual fund-raising activity. Featuring the cists, it started the drive with a plate for the Year of the Rat in 1984, created by Cathy Creighton and Hisako Ezzard. Other featured ceramicists include Yoji Kan, Minoru Nojima and Ikuzi Teraki.

Donations should be made payable



JASEB Zodiac Plate

to JASEB and mailed to the organization at 2126 Channing Way, Berkeley. CA 94704.

For more information, call JASEB at (415) 848-3560, between 8:30 a.m. work of Japanese American cerami- and 5 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.

MANZANAR

Photographs by Ansel Adams Commentary by John Hersey

Photographs by Ansel Adams combine with a stunning original commentary by John Hersey to create a moving chronicle of life in the Japanese American internment camp at Manzanar, California, during World War II. This is also the powerful story of how this sad episode in our history came to pass.

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Nat'l APA Bar Association Formed

CHICAGO — In an effort to create a "national voice" for Asian American attorneys, Asian Americans representing 23 bar associations from around the nation met at an October meeting to establish the National Asian Pacific American Bar Association. The association will be the first organized national network of Asian Pacific American lawyers.

According to Carol Matsunaga, association co-founder and past president of the Japanese American Bar Association of Los Angeles, future goals of the organization are to serve as a focal point for issues important to the Asian American community, such as anti-Asian violence, and to provide support for Asian American attorneys who do not live in ethnically diverse areas.

Immediate concerns of the association are to concentrate on organizing the network. Association organizers aim to attract the nation's estimated 2,000 Asian American lawyers as members. In addition, they hope to encourage law firms into stepping up their recruiting efforts among Asian Americans.

At the Chicago meeting were delegates representing Chicago, California, Houston, Dallas, Seattle, New York, the Philadelphia area, Michigan, Washington, D.C. and Massachusetts.

California delegates included Matsunaga; Hoyt Zia, past president of the Asian American Bar Association of the Greater Bay Area; Jerry L. Chong, president of the Asian Pacific Bar of California; Edwin Oshiki, president-elect of the Asian Pacific Bar Association of the South Bay Area; Diane C. Yu, general counsel of the State Bar of California; and Robert Kwan, past president of the Asian Pacific American Bar Association of the Greater Washington, D.C. Area.

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tions can also be obtained from the

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(202) 395-4522. The application dead-

line is Dec. 15, 1988.

CJAA Honors Alumni at Biennial 'Big Game Nite'

SAN FRANCISCO — The California Japanese Alumni Association (CJAA) held its biennial "Big Game Nite" Nov. 19 at the Cathedral Hill Hotel. Prior to the dinner, Faith Terasawa and Douglas Higashi, representing the years 1924 and 1985 respectively, were introduced. Also introduced were out-of-state alumni, including Takashi Moriuchi and Hiroshi Uyehara of New Jersey, Yaye Togasaki Breitenbach of New York, Robert Omata of Maryland, George "Stuffy" Adachi of Illinois and Shigeki Hiratsuka of Arizona.

Distinguished alumni in public service introduced were U.S. Rep. Norman Mineta (D-Calif.) and Yori Wada, University of California regent. Party-goers were also treated to a tap dance exhibition by Michi Uchida and Hiroko Iida, wives of alumni.

The Scholarship Committee presented a check to Ginette Ishimatsu of San Jose; absent was John Inouve of Sacramento. California Alumni Endowment Fund Scholarship recipient Ann Togasaki, whose scholarship was made possible because of a donation by CJAA, was also recognized in absentia. Recipients from Southern California will be presented their checks at a dinner in Los Angeles in December. CJAA presented Scholarship Committee Chairman Mo Noguchi an engraved desk set. Co-Chairman George Yasukochi's recognition was made in absentia. The next "Big Name Nite" is scheduled for November of 1990.



ENOMOTO GETS HUMAN RIGHTS AWARD — Jerry Enomoto, JACL-LEC National chair and past JACL National president, was honored at the Fifth Annual Human Rights Awards presentation of the Human Rights/Fair Housing Commission of the City and County of Sacramento on Nov. 30 at the Hilton Hotel. Enomoto received the 1988 Individual Human Rights Award for "outstanding contributions in the area of community involvement" in recognition of his leadership in the successful drive for Japanese American redress and his active role in promoting intergroup harmony as Sacramento regional president of Asian Pacific American Coalition, U.S.A. Pictured are Enomoto and Robert Dresser (left), a member of the Human Rights/Fair Housing Commission.

Applications Now Being Accepted for White House Fellowship Program

SACRAMENTO — Applications for the 1989-1990 White House Fellowship Program are now available through California State Sen. David Roberti's Office of Asian and Pacific Islander Affairs.

The fellowships provide the nation's most talented future leaders with the opportunity to learn about government, policy making and leadership at the highest levels of the federal government. White House fellows serve for one year as special assistants to members of the president's Cabinet, agency heads, the vice president or senior White House staff members.

The White House Fellowship is a highly competitive program with fewer than twenty fellows selected each year. U.S. citizens who are not employed by the federal government are eligible to apply. Successful applications for the fellowship have demonstrated potential for future leadership, intellectual and professional achievement and a commitment to public service.

For one year beginning Sept. 1, 1989, to Aug. 31, 1990, White House fellows will work in Washington, D.C. at an appropriate salary level based on experience and education, to exceed a rate higher than GS-15, step 3, which is at this time \$58,567 annu-

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EDITORIAL OF THE PACIFIC CITIZEN:

Being a Liberal is Non-Partisan

IBERAL. NOUN. One that is open-minded or not strict in his observance of orthodox, traditional, or established forms or ways.

During most periods of American history, a liberal was a person respected for progressive and humanitarian views. In this last presidential election the word liberal became a pejorative. Republicans attacked Michael Dukakis as a liberal, and until the final days of the campaign, he seemed unwilling to accept the label and wear it proudly.

All this was most unfortunate. Liberals have nothing to be ashamed of. Liberals of both parties have been on the cutting edge of social change that made our nation more compassionate, more fair, more democratic, more sensitive to the concerns of the least of its citizens. That is the way government should be.

It is a mistake to consider liberalism—or anything else—the exclusive preserve of either Democrats or Republicans.

Democratic Presidents Kennedy and Roosevelt orchestrated passage of sweeping civil rights legislation. Democratic liberals in the Franklin D. Roosevelt-era attacked the suffering of the poor, aged and unemployed during the Depression. But it was these same Democrats who condoned the violation of the Constitutional rights of Japanese Americans in World War II.

Republicans have been accused of eroding traditional American liberal values. Yet it was President Nixon who signed the repeal of Title II of the onerous Internal Security Act, President Ford who pardoned Iva Toguri and formalized the repeal of Executive Order 9066, and President Reagan who signed the redress bill.

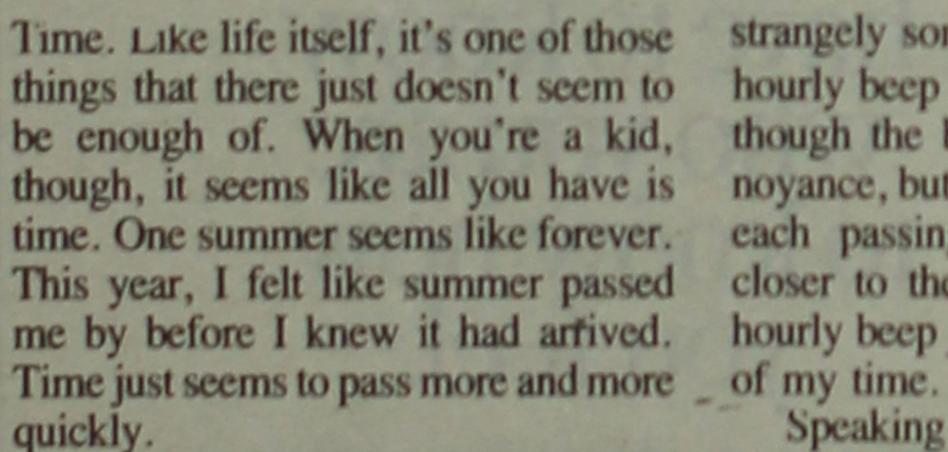
President Roosevelt, in endorsing Nisei war service, said: "The principle on which this country was founded and by which it has always been governed is that Americanism is a matter of the mind and heart. Americanism is not, and never was, a matter of race or ancestry."

As a new administration prepares to take over in Washington, it would do well to paraphrase Roosevelt with reference to the kind of liberalism that addresses the welfare of the American people: Liberalism that champions human dignity is a matter of the mind and heart. Liberalism is not, and should never be, a matter of political partisanship.

IROIRO

GEORGE JOHNSTON

What Time is It?



Maybe it's because there are more and more demands on the time that we have outside of work . . . that concept known as "free time." What little free time that I've got could probably be managed better. But after taking care of life's mundane tasks like eating, cleaning the house, laundry/ironing, shopping for groceries and visiting friends, about the only thing I want to do with my "free time" is rent a video tape or listen to records, really loud.

We regulate our activities around time. The tools we use are datebooks and clocks. But what happens when one of those tools, like your wristwatch, breaks down? It's like being a navigator without a compass. For some, not knowing the time means it is anxiety time. When my Casio was repaired, I felt strangely happy that it was back to almost new condition. The alarm function had stopped working and for over a year, it didn't make a sound.

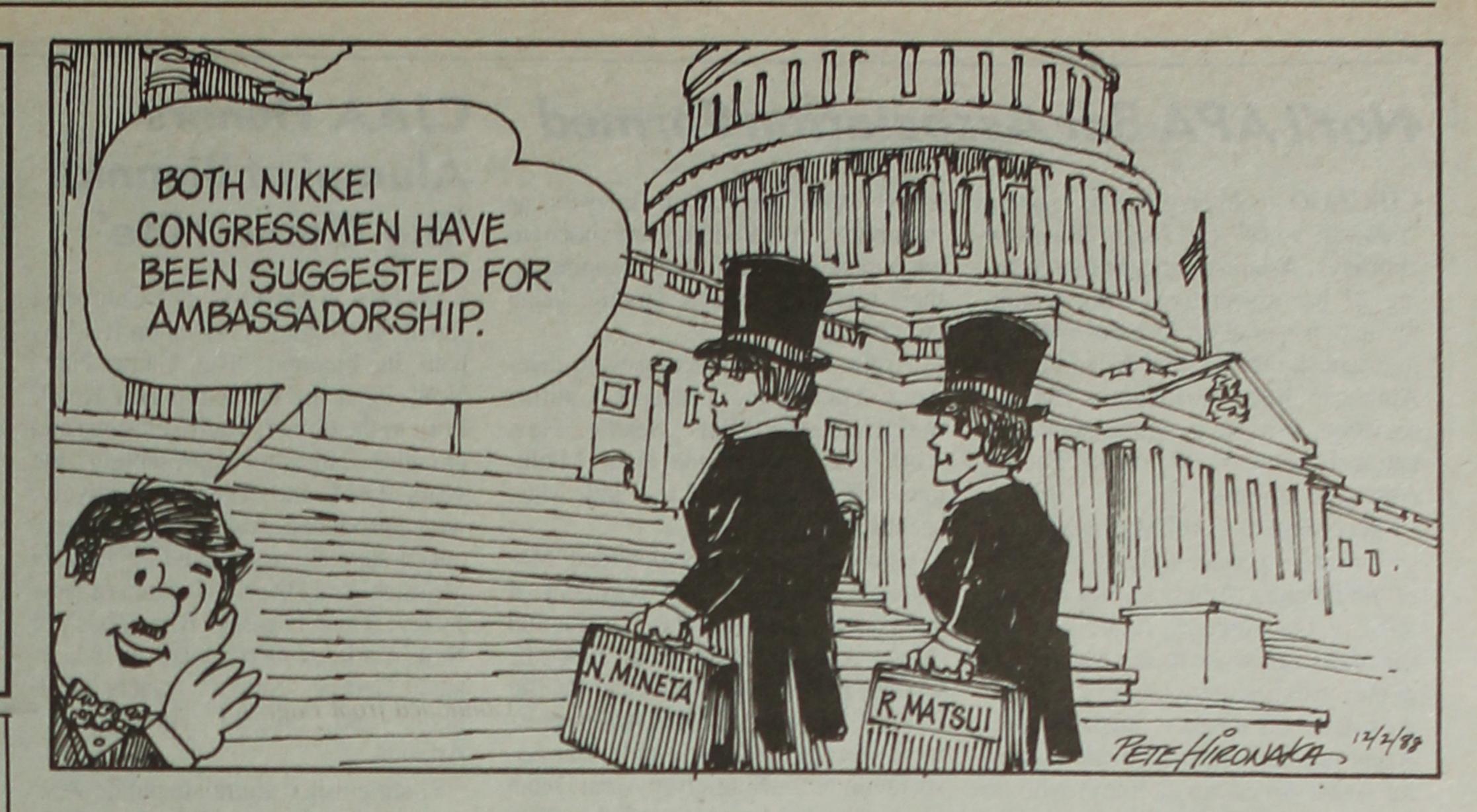
After it was fixed, I noticed how

strangely some people reacted to the hourly beep it made. It was almost as though the beep was not just an annoyance, but an ominous reminder that each passing second brought them closer to the inevitable. To me, the hourly beep just helped me keep track of my time.

Speaking of wristwatches, people have different needs. Some people are utilitarian about their watches, while other use them as fashion statements or status symbols. Nowadays, thanks to the Japanese, we have affordable, accurate watches that not only give the time, but the time in other parts of the world, multiple alarms, timers, stopwatches and other non-time related features like the temperature, calculators and phone-dialing. Despite the conveniences today's watches offer, managing the time is still not easy.

Time does seem to fly by. Luckily, I don't feel like I'm aging before my time, even though I just had another birthday. I haven't started going bald (knock on wood!). I try to exercise regularly, too. But maybe I'm fooling myself. I do think there is a difference, though, maybe in attitude, in chronological age and "being old."

If you've read this far, you'll have to judge for yourself if this was a waste of time. As for me, well, it's time to end this column. Tempus fugit.





EAST WIND

BILL MARUTANI

O-Sake

READ AN ARTICLE in the newspaper the other day where California wines are making their way into Japan, joining the traditional *sake* as well as a bit of whiskey, scotch and beer. According to the article, the average consumption of grape-based wine among the Japanese is one bottle per year. For Americans, it's 10 bottles, and the French, a hearty 80 per year.

Somebody has been using up my quota of 10. For years.

MY ENGLISH-JAPANESE dictionary defines "wine" as budō-shu. Budo, of course, is grapes, and shu is the kanji for sake. To most of our ears, sake is deemed synonymous with ricebased wine, but the character must also mean liquor. Kanji compounds with sake (or shu) provide some interesting meanings. For example, sake plus iro read as "shushoku," means "wine and women" or "debauchery." Somewhat puzzling, but then we've heard the term "iro-otoko" (literally "colormale") which was not a complimentary label for a young man to have since it meant "dandy" or supposed "ladies" man." The next one left me baffled: canteen or PX (post exchange) is sake

plus "tamotsu" (or hosoru) pronounced as "shuho." The ho portion is the same kanji as in hoken (insurance). Tamotsu and hosuru mean "preserve" and "guarantee."

I've never been in a Japanese canteen or PX, at least that I know of, so I don't know what goes on in one. But come to think of it, we have our own slang phrase of getting "pickled." Maybe that's why the Japanese combine sake with tamotsu (preserve). I'm going to have to mull that one over for a while.

THE ARTICLE REPORTS that champagne is picking up in those latenight hostess bars. I'll simply take their word for it, for from what I understand those places can quickly deplete your yen (pun included). Never to be peons, the Japanese are reported to be taking wine courses, starting with the proper way to uncork a wine bottle. (I have more than a few friends who could profit from just such a course.) One of the test questions of the course: How properly to sniff the bouquet of a glass of wine? Does one move the glass up, toward the nostrils—or does one bend

down toward the glass?

Well, friend, you've got me on that one.

EVER WONDER who the first dude was who tried something? The first person who dared to eat a raw oyster or uni (urchin), or even the tomato, which traditionally was considered poisonous? Well, who was the first swill who dared to ingest the oozing juices of overrip grapes that had decayed to the point of smelling like fermentation? Well, open up the Bible to Genesis 9:20, where the following appears:

And Noah began to be a husbandman, and he planted a vineyard: And he drank of the wine, and was drunken . . .

So among being a shipwright, ol' Noah disgressed a bit by taking some grape squeezings, let it all "ripen" and then get a bit high.

If someone else out there has an earlier Guiness Book of Records, by all means let us know and share the

OF COURSE, it's quite obvious that I'm wrestling with a subject of which I know nothing and am not qualified to discuss. So, what else is new?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A Tribute to Sam Minami

At last the suffering and indignity which was endured by Japanese Americans during WW2 has been recognized and partially compensated by the official action of the government of the United States.

Those of us who opposed the original Evacuation and incarceration are gratified that our faith in American liberty and justice has finally been vindicated.

We wish to extend a personal tribute to the late Sam Minami of Gardena, Calif., who seemed, at the time, to be the only Nisei who truly understood the motive behind my husband's actions. We have maintained contact over the years. Our youngest daughter and his and May's son Dale were born during the same year. Our mutual financial straits permitted only small gifts in recognition of these joyous events.

We miss Sam, but we are grateful that he and May parented a son who was able to play a valuable role in ameliorating the injustices that were forced upon individual Nisei and the Japanese American community at large.

MRS. GEORGE KNOX ROTH (IRMA B. ROTH) Rosemead, Calif.

Another Perspective

I read Yuzuru Takeshita's very thoughtful letter (P.C., Sept. 30, 1988) and wish to comment on his thoughts.

As one of those who volunteered for the military intelligence services from the Tule Lake Relocation Center and served in the war against Imperial Japan, I agree whole-heartedly that we should try to heal the internal schism within the Japanese American community.

It is very unfortunate that within the centers so many innocent lives were disrupted by the unfortunate attempt by the army and the War Relocation Authority to

have the internees sign the so-called loyalty

Although much has been written in the vernaculars about the attempts of the JACL individuals to 'finger' so-called dissidents, very little has been written about the harassment and physical attacks on those who were the 'loyal' ones or those who did not want to repatriate to Japan.

I know that in some centers as in the Rohwer Center in Arkansas when the 32 bodies of Nikkei who volunteered for the 442nd Regimental Combat Team were brought back to the center for internment, the families of the deceased were mocked by the so-called dissidents.

As the Midwest District representative of the National JACL-LEC (Legislative Education Committee) I know that the redress bills were finally signed by President Reagan because of his deep respect for the tremendous patriotism of Japanese Americans who served in both the European and Pacific campaigns.

Even though the redress bill has been signed, appropriation must be made by Congress and we know that certain members of Congress and a hard core anti-redress group composed of ex-POWs have been conducting a very determined and effective campaign to the extent that several members of Congress declined to support the final redress bill after they had first signed the earlier bills.

The anti-redress groups have researched all the books on the internment and use every article that can be used to discredit the former internees as disloyal and therefore ineligible to receive both apology and monetary compensation.

The next few years will be critical periods for the redress campaign because if the JACL appears to sympathize with internees who had refused to sign the loyalty oath in the affirmative, the Lillian

Baker group will use this as evidence that disloyal ones should not be compensated including the JACL advocates.

Last August the national Veterans of Foreign Wars convened at Chicago and we found four anti-redress resolutions in the resolution book. One from Iowa was dangerous in that it opposed appropriation. The others were a mixed bag, anti-Japan, etc. I have been corresponding with an anti-redress ex-POW leader in Iowa and received some vicious letters from him attacking Japanese Americans and belittling the services of the 442nd and MIS veterans.

Rep. Neal Smith and Sen. Grassley of Iowa both voted against the redress bills and no doubt received the anti-redress letters from the anti-redress letters from the ex-POW groups. We know that members of Congress respond very strongly to veterans organizations, whether for or against redress.

It is fortunate that because of the efforts of Nikkei and their fellow veterans both the National VFW and the American Legion adopted resolutions in 1984 supporting redress, although neither mentioned monetary compensation at that time.

I know Japanese American veterans who are still bitter because so many of their buddies were killed in action or crippled for life. So even when compensation will be paid to internees still living, the soldiers, including those who were harassed while in the centers, and most likely their elderly parents are now gone.

anti-Masaoka groups insist on attacking these two instead of focussing their attacks on groups like the Lillian Baker groups who were like the anti-Japanese elements on the West Coast during the pre-Evacua-

Continued on page 3

Tom Yokoyama

Colo., was recently presented a plaque and

medal and conferred a professor emeritis pos-

ition at a special Grand Rounds of the Pediatric

Department of the Colorado University Med-

ical School. From 1938 until his retirement a

few years ago, Takahashi was on the clinical

medical staff of the Pediatric Department. A

five-time president of the Mile-Hi JACL

Chapter, he also maintained a private practice

► Kathleen Goto and Carey Inouye have

been named Hawaii's winners of 1988 Pres-

idential Awards for Excellence in Science and

at Moanalua High and Inouye teaches science

Reps. Robert Matsui and Norman Mi-

neta (both D-Calif.) have been cited as two

of California's most effective lawmakers in

representing the interests of their constituents

by the California Congressional Recognition

Program. The program is based at Claremont

McKenna College in Claremont, Calif., and

was designed to rate California's congres-

sional delegation on a non-partisan basis and

make public commendations for those mem-

bers of the delegation judged to exert the most

beneficial influence on behalf of their con-

► Katherine Emiko Schymick, a geog-

raphy, English and reading teacher at

Lexington Junior High in Orange County,

Calif., was named one of eight semi-finalists

for the 1989 California Teacher of the Year

by state Superintendent of Public Instruction

Bill Honig. Winner of the award will receive

\$15,000 and serve as the state's nominee for

the National Teacher of the Year competition

held annually in Washington, D.C. Selection

committee members for the statewide compet-

ition include representatives from the state

Department of Education and the State Board

stituents and the state as a whole.

Mathematics teaching. Goto is a math teacher

as a pediatrician in Boulder.

at Iolani School.

LETTERS

Continued from Page 4

tion period.

Even though I deplored the so-called dissidents who harassed internees at Tule Lake Center because they would not conform to the thinking of the anti-America group I did not try to oppose them. Several internees I knew finally repatriated to Japan but I know that some leaders who urged them to repatriate did not do so themselves. While in Japan with the Occupation Army we heard of many sad tales of the repatriated ones who were rejected by their own relatives in Japan. These are the real tragedy of the Evacuation.

ARTHUR T. MORIMITSU Chairman, National JACL Veterans Af-

Chicago, Ill.

Let Bygones Be Bygones?

The Pacific Citizen editorial of Nov. 18. 1988, admonishes the Japanese American community for "brooding on the past."

The "past" to which the editorial refers was one of the grossest injustices ever perpetrated upon Americans. This "brooding" was absolutely necessary to motivate the Japanese American community into getting our government's admission of wrong and meaningful restitution.

It took 46 years, it is true. "We cannot 'afford that indulgence"? The Japanese American community can now look forward with renewed confidence in our coun-

try because we did not ignore the past. What kind of country can we build if the only answer we have to injustice is "Let bygones be bygones"? It will be an utopia only for the perpetrators of injustice. CLIFFORD UYEDA

San Francisco, Calif.

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.

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Three Community Groups Seek Designated Giving from United Way

LOS ANGELES — Three nonprofit organizations with tax-exempt status have gotten together in a campaign to be designated donees in the annual United Way campaign. The Japanese American Cultural and Community Center (JACCC), Keiro Services, and Little Tokyo Service Center (LTSC) have combined their mailing lists and are trying to reach United Way givers who work for large corporations or government agencies through payroll deductions.

"Many Japanese Americans who are approached annually to give to the United Way at their places of employment are not aware that they can ask for a Donor Option Designation Form and specify the organization which will receive their donation," explained Bill Watanabe, LTSC executive director, who is coordinating the campaign with Edwin Hiroto, Keiro Services administrator, and Kats Kunitsugu and Toni Kitazawa of the JACCC.

Watanabe pointed out that currently only the Japanese Community Pioneer Social Services Center receives funds from the United Way. Prior to WW2, Shonien, the Japanese Children's Home, received funding from the Community Chest, as United Way was then known. Funding terminated when the children were removed to internment camps, along with other Japanese Americans during the war, and was never reinstated, although Shonien was reactivated after the war and continued through the '50s.

Watanabe explained that as the Ja-

panese American community has grown more dispersed, community organizations find it more difficult to contact members, especially among the younger generations.

"This Donor Designation Campaign is our effort to contact them," he said. "We also hope by their participation in this campaign, they will help United Way be more responsive to the needs of specific ethnic communities."

COMMITMENT

Continued from Page 1

the backlash it would create in Congress if it were to act any differently," he said. "Vetoes come and go, but a promise is designed to last forever."

naga (both D-Hawaii), Paul Simon (D-Hawaii) and Constance Morella (R-

the responsibility of representing all Americans, including the growing numbers of Asian Americans," the letter states. "Therefore, we urge the Census Bureau to stand by its commitment to implement a check-off format in the 1990 decennial census form. To consolidate all Asian Americans into one write-in category would lead to a serious and tragic miscount."

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Lawmakers who signed the letter are Sens. Daniel Inouye and Spark Matsu-III.), Alan Cranston (D-Calif.) and Pete Wilson (R-Calif.), and Reps. Norman Mineta and Mervyn Dymally (both D-Calif.), Daniel Akaka (D-

Md.). "As legislators, we are charged with



THE NEWSMAKERS

John Y. Naka

Tom Yokoyama of Cerritos, Calif., was recently installed by Judge Richard Hanki of the Los Cerritos Municipal Court as the 1989 regional vice president for the 22nd District of the California Association of Realtors. Former president of the Rancho Los Cerritos Board of Realtors, Yokoyama is brokerowner of Realty World-wise Ol' Owl, Inc.

John Y. Naka, 74, known as the premier U.S. bonsai master, has been honored with the second pavilion of the National Bonsai and Penjing Museum at the U.S. National Arboretum established in his name. The Colorado-born Naka introduced the art of bonsai for the first time since WW2 to great public acclaim. Since then, he has served as an advisor to U.S. government agencies and has appeared on television to teach and lecture on the art of bonsai and its cultural roots. The John Y. Naka Pavilion of North American Bonsai, groundbroken Nov. 18, will house the first national collection of North American bonsai.

Cindy Akiyama, 30, has been named vice president of operations for the Fremont, Calif.,-based Telesciences Transmission Systems Inc. Akiyama will be one of four vice presidents for the telecommunications company. She will oversee all manufacturing operations of the maker of microwave and fiberoptic communications systems.

Jane Uyeno of Hawaii was one of seven public school teachers honored as District Teacher of the Year by the Department of Education. Each teacher received \$500 from the Polynesian Cultural Center at an awards luncheon held at the Halekulani Hotel. Uyeno, who has been teaching for 18 years, is a remedial reading teacher (grades 1-6) at Hilo Union Elementary School.

➤ Gail N. Minami, 50, a ranger at Hawaii Volcanoes National Park, was recently honored in Washington as the federal government's outstanding female law enforcement officer. Minami, the first National Park ranger to receive the honor, beat out 29 other candidates from the FBI, Customs Service and Treasury Department to win the Julie Y. Cross Memorial Award.

Dr. William Y. Takahashi of Boulder.

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DIRECTOR INTERNATIONAL PROGRAM OFFICE

The Amos Tuck School of Business Adminstration at Dartmouth College is seeking a Director for its new International Program office. The primary responsibility of this office is to administer the collaboration between the Tuck School and the International University of Japan's (IUJ) newly established MBA Program and Research Institute.

The Director will report to the Dean of the Tuck School, and collaborate closely with the Academic Dean of the International MBA Program at IUJ who is a Tuck faculty member. The Director will administer student recruiting, admissions, and financial aid for American students in the International MBA Program. He/she will also assist in recruiting faculty to teach in the Program in Japan, and will participate in fund raising efforts in support of Tuck's international programs.

Responsibilities of the Director will require periodic travel and short stays in Japan. Candidates for the position of Director should hold an advanced degree, be familiar with administration of graduate management education programs, the Japanese business and education environment and have Japanese language ability.

Applicants are requested to send resume and salary expectations to: Office of the Dean, The Amos Tuck School of Business Administration, Dartmouth College, Hanover, NH 03755.



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THE CALENDAR

CHICAGO

■ Dec. 8—"Business Expansion & Opportunities," seminar for companies owned by Asian Americans desiring to expand through internal growth and acquisition, Merchandise Mart, Conferece Rm., 2nd floor. 5 pm: Registration & Reception. 6-8 pm: Program. Registration Fee: \$10. Topic 1: "Profile of Asian American Businessmen/ women," with speakers Noby Yamakoshi, K.C. Bae and Sue Gin. Topic II: "Potential Opportunities for Asian American Businessmen/women," with speaker Jim Simmons. Sponsored by the Office of the Governor/Asian American Affairs and the Asian American Advisory Council to the Governor/Business Executives Council. Info: Office of the Governor/Asian American Affairs, 100 W. Randolph St., 16th floor, Chicago, IL 60601.

LOS ANGELES AREA

Present—The Wash, a film written by Philip Kan Gotanda, directed by Michael Uno and starring Mako and Nobu McCarthy, Laemmle's Grand, 345 S. Figueroa. Info: 213 617-0268.

Present-Jan. 30-Ansel Adam's "Manzanar: Life in the Japanese American Internment Camp," sponsored by Cal State L.A. Asian American Resource Center, J.F. Kennedy Memorial Library, Cal State L.A. campus. Free. Hours: Variable; call 213 343-3980. Info: 213 343-4245.

■ Dec. 3—Asian American Drug Abuse Program's (AADAP) People's Party, 7:30 pm-midnight, Consolidated Plaza (formerly Parkview Women's Club), 3725 Don Felipe Drive. Fee: \$12 by Nov. 25, \$15 at door. Checks payable to AADAP, 5318 S. Crenshaw Blvd., L.A. CA 90043. Specify number of desired tickets, amount enclosed, name, address and phone number. Info: 213 293-6284.

■ Dec. 4—Second Annual Koi Auction, Cal State Long Beach, Earl Burns Miller Japanese Garden. 12:30 pm, koi preview. 1 pm, auction, conducted by the Zen Nippon Airinkai Koi Club of Southern California. Admission is free. Info: 213 985-4126.

■ Dec. 6—Amnesty International USA reception for the Asian American community in honor of Human Rights Day, 6:30-8:30 pm, JACCC, 244 S. San Pedro St. Info: 213 388-1237.

■ Dec. 8—Glenn Horiuchi and his trio, the Loa, 3321 Pico Blvd., Santa Monica, 8:30 & 10:30 pm. Cover charge: \$5. Info: 213 829-1067.

■ Dec. 10 & 17—Management training workshops co-sponsored by the Los Angeles Minority Business Development Center (LA-MBDC) and the Small Business Administration, LA-MBDC Office, 3460 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 1005. Dec. 10: Pre-Business Workshop; Dec. 17: Exporting for Profit. All hours: 9 am-1 pm. Fee: \$40. (Checks, Visa and Mastercard accepted.) Info and registration: Phil Vasquez, 213

382-5032. ■ Dec. 28—"Children's Japanese New Year Workshop," 10am-2 pm, JACCC, 244 S. San Pedro St. For children 5-10 yrs. of age. Learn about kite-making, New Year decoration making & New Years' foods. Fee: \$10, JACCC members, \$20 for non-members. Children should bring a sack lunch; drinks provided. Reserve in advance. Info: Chris Iwanaga Aihara, 213 628-2725.

■ Jan.3-March 7—"Japanese Ceramics-Advanced," UCLA Extension, MOA Ceramics Studio, 8554 Melrose Ave., West Hollywood. Section 1 meets on Tuesdays, Jan. 3-March 7, 9 am-noon; section 2, Tuesdays, 7-10 pm. Instructor: Keikichi Sato. Fee: \$225, plus materials. Info: 213 206 206-8258.

Jan. 4-March 22-"The Art of Cartooning," UCLA Extension, a 12-session course, Wednesdays, 7-10 pm, rm. 3288 Bunche Hall, UCLA. Instructor: Neal Yamamoto. Fee: \$265. Info: 213 206 8503.

Jan.4-March 9-"Japanese Ceramics-Beginner's," UCLA Extension, MOA Ceramics Studio, 8554 Melrose Ave., West Hollywood. Section 1 meets on Wednesdays., Jan 4-March 8, 7-10 pm. Section 2 Thursdays, Jan. 5-March 9, 9 am-noon; Section 3, Thursdays, Jan. 5-March 9, 7-10 pm. Instructor: Keikichi Sato. Fee: \$225, plus materials. Info: 213 206 206-8258.

■ Jan 9-March 20-"Japanese Papermak-

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ing: Cast Paper and Decorative Techniques," a 9-session UCLA Extension course, Extension Art Studio, 1450 2nd St., Santa Monica, Mondays, 7–10 pm. Instructor: Yoshio Ikezaki. Fee: \$215.

Jan. 9-March 15-"Japanese Flower Arrangement," offered by UCLA Extension, MOA Studio, 8554 Melrose Ave., West Hollywood. Sections 1 & 2: Mondays, 10 amnoon and 3-5 pm. Sections 3 & 4: Wednesdays, 10 am-noon and 3-5 pm. Instructor: Kayoko Maekawa, Sangetsu School. Fee: \$165. Info: 213 206-8258.

NEW YORK

■ Present-Dec. 6—"The Streets of Dai Fau: Arnold Genthe's Photographs of San Francisco's Old Chinatown," New York Chinatown History Project, 70 Mulberry St., 2/f. Hours: Sun.-Fri., 12-5 pm. Info: 212 619-4785.

Present-Dec. 17—Anton Chekhov's The Three Sisters, presented by the Pan Asian Repertory Theatre, Playhouse 46 at St. Clement's, 423 W. 46th St. All Asian cast. Tickets: \$18, Tues.-Fri. at 8 pm, \$22 Sat. at 2 pm and 8 pm. Senior, student and group rates available. Tickets and info: 212 245-2660.

ORANGE COUNTY

■ Dec. 3—"Under the Misletoe" Christmas party, sponsored by the Orange County Sansei Singles, Sequoia Athletic Club, 7530 Orangethorpe, Buena Park, 8 pm-1 am. Dancing, officers installation, fun & games throughout evening. Dress to impress. Admission: \$9 in advance, \$12 advance call, \$15 at the door. Info: Phyllis, 714897-5718, Dennis 714 789-3720 or Carol, 213 715-

SAN FRANCISCO AREA

■ Present-Dec. 18—AATC presentation of Rosie's Cafe, 405 Arguello Blvd. Wed.-Fri.: 8 pm. Sun.: 3 pm. Tickets: Wed. Thurs. & Sun., \$13. Fri. & Sat., \$15. Group rates, student and senior discounts available. Info: 415 346-8922.

■ Dec. 10—Asian American Social Club Christmas Party. Ice skating: Berkeley Iceland, 2727 Milvia St., 2-5 pm; admission, \$4.50; skate rental, \$1.25. Dinner: Spenger's Seafood Grotto, 1919 4th St., Berkeley, 6 pm. Gift Exchange will be held

during the skating session (\$5 limit). Deadline: Dec. 7. Info: Lucy, 415 222-0980.

SAN JOSE

■ Dec. 17 & 18—"Mochitsuki," 12 noon-4 pm, Buddhist Church Gym, 640 N. 5th St. Asian American Social Club participating. Volunteers needed to make mochi. Orders being taken to buy mochi. Dinner afterwards to be arranged at a local restaurant. To volunteer: Berdi Oshidari, 408 289-1067, or Susan Nakamura, 408 448-5445. Info: Yu-ai Kai, Japanese American Community Senior Service, 565 N. 5th St., 408 294-2505.

SEATTLE

Present—The Wash, a new film by Philip Kan Gotanda and directed by Michael Uno, Crest Theatre, 16505 5th Ave. N.E., 7:30 . & 9:30 pm; week-end matinees, 3:30 & 5:30 pm.Info: 206 363-6338.

■ Dec. 31—Monoprints and lithographs by Karen Nishiyama, Fine Impressions Gallery, 7714 Greenwood Ave. N., Tues.-Fri., 11 am-7 pm; Sat., 11 am-5 pm. Info: 206 784-

■ Present-Dec. 31—"Son of Heaven: Imperial Arts of China," Seattle Center's Flag Pavillion. Features over 200 rare objects, 4 times larger than the King Tut exhibit. Info: Mary Hammond, 206 582-6616.

■ Present-Dec. 31—Woodblock prints by Hiroshi Yoshida, Honeychurch Antiques, 1008 James St., Mon.-Sat., 10 am-6 pm. Info: 206 622-1225.

■ Present-Dec. 31—"Kago: A Woven Dialog," basketry by Master Takesono Higashi, plus the utilitarian basketry tradition in Japan and a juried exhibition of contemporary Pacific Northwest baskets, Wing Luke Asian Museum, 407 7th Ave. S., Tues.-Fri., 11 am-4:30 pm; Sat.-Sun., noon-4 pm. Info: 206 623-5124.

■ Dec. 10—Tomo-No-Kai's holiday potluck dinner, 6 pm, Kawabe House, 221 18th Ave. S. All widows and widowers invited. Info: Mikie Onishi, 206 722-6890.

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 in-

Kenneth H. Kusumoto

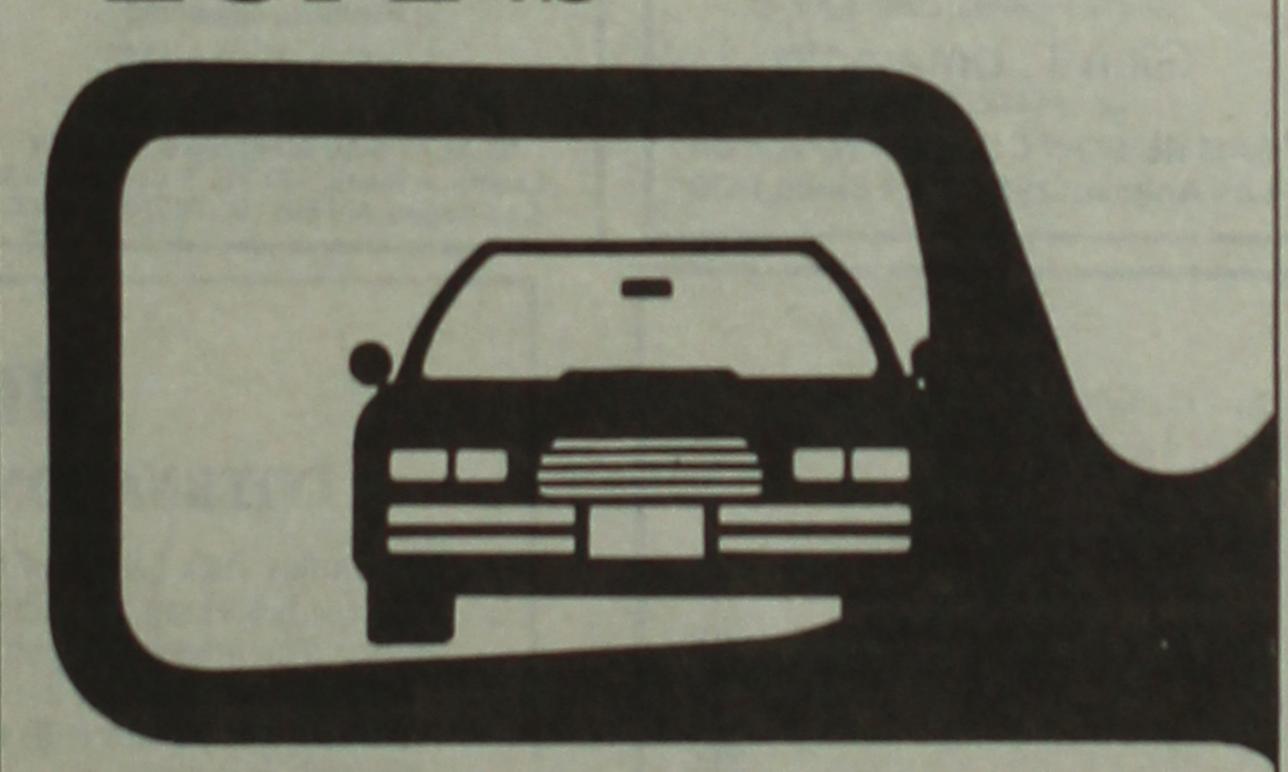
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Please Boycott Our Products

By Yoshimi Ishikawa

A racial slur about American Blacks last July by Michio Watanabe, a top leader of Japan's ruling Liberal-Democratic Party, sparked an angry outcry in the United States.

Americans still remember the statement by former premier Yasuhiro Nakasone in 1986 that the U.S. intellectual level was lower than Japan's because of the many Blacks and Hispanics there. Furious Black Americans called for a boycott of Japanese products.

Much of the Japan-bashing in the United States is emotional nonsense, and Japanese must speak out against it. But U.S. outrage at racism here is one kind I personally welcome. I hope there will be boycotts.

Our relations with the United States and the rest of the world should be marked by increased knowledgeableness and interdependence. Instead, Tokyo politicians antagonize other countries with insulting remarks.

Japanese can't feign ignorance of the ubiquitous racial turmoil in the world today. If we don't rid ourselves of prejudice, Blacks will organize boycotts in many countries. Then huge economic losses will drive home to Japan's voters the low intellectual level of our politicians.



Today, there are no borders in the global economy. Just as goods and money flow freely across national boundaries, so do people and information. We are well aware of the economic friction caused by Japan's exports and trade surpluses. But we haven't yet grasped that the world is listening more closely than ever to what Japanese are saying to each other. From now on, we must keep this global audience in mind.

Both Nakasone and Watanabe praised Japan by demeaning the United States in vulgar, racist terms—typical politicians' rhetoric. Americans buy Japan's low-priced quality goods, but they won't buy offensive remarks about minority groups.

Stereotypes and racial or ethnic insults show a speaker's biases. By using such language, Nakasone and Watanabe convicted themselves of bigotry.

Japanese used to take pride in their sensitivity to language, an ingrained politeness that avoided giving offense. What's happened to us?

-The Asia Foundation's Translation Service Center



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CAREER OPPORTUNITY

NATIONAL JACL DIRECTOR

Under the general policy and direction of the National JACL Board; manages and directs administrative affairs of the National JACL organization and its staff; serves as spokesperson for the JACL on issues and concerns which are related to the objectives of JACL

- Position open from October 28, 1988
- Filing deadline: January 20, 1989
- Salary: \$31,896-\$54,576

REQUIREMENTS

(1) A bachelor's degree from an accredited university or college and work experience of five (5) years in management. (2) Managerial and supervision experience. (3) Knowledge of budget and financial management. (4) Knowledge of JACL, its organization, programs, activities (preference) or minimum of 2 to 3 years active participation; and ability to relate to current social problems in society and to communicate with all elements along the political continuum.

DESIRABLE QUALIFICATIONS

(1) Ability to communicate effectively, orally and in writing. (2) Knowledge of personnel management, salary administration, EEO and affirmative action. (3) Program planning, development and public relations. (4) Working knowledge and sensitivity to the needs of the Japanese Americans and other related volunteer organizations. (5) Mature in both judgement and thinking. Leadership qualities. (6) Fundraising experience is desirable.

APPLICATION PROCESS For a copy of the job announcement or to submit a cover letter and resume please contact:

JACL PERSONNEL COMMITTEE JACL NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS 1765 Sutter Street, San Francisco, CA 94115-3297 (415) 921-5225

ANNOUNCEMENT

JACL Washington, D.C., Representative

Position open: Filing Deadline: Salary:

November 18, 1988 February 24, 1989 \$28,920 - \$49,500

Under the supervision of the National Director, performs a wide variety of duties in relation to JACL's objectives and activities in the Washington, D.C. Office.

REQUIREMENTS:

Bachelor's degree from an accredited university or college.

Work experience in legislative advocacy or lobbying.

Managerial and supervision experience.

Knowledge of legislative process.

Knowledge of JACL, its organization programs, activities, and ability to relate to current social problems in society and to communicate with all elements along the political continuum.

Special Requirement: Willingness to register as a lobbyist for the JACL.

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2—Announcements

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 Owner operator wanted. Training available. Financing available. Buyer must prove financial net worth. \$80,000 investment. Write

Cardstore

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All leases are triple net and offer annual increases. We also seek mortfinancing for new stores in

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For further information, call: MIKI LEN TAUB

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5—Employment

TEMPORARY EDITORIAL HELP WANTED IMMEDIATELY!

For regular and year-end editions now under preparation, involves copy-inputting (computerized) typesetting: willing to train), proof-reading and sorting editorial mail. Hours flexible.

Call Harry Honda, Pacific Citizen (213) 626-6936, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Classified Ads

5—Employment

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After 31 years in Los Angeles, we are moving to Mission Valley, San Diego. To replace those unable to relocate, the company is seeking career oriented employees. An ideal opportunity for those beginning a career, seeking a career change, or returning to work after raising a family. There are also opportunities for those seeking part time work. Travel industry experience desired but not necessary. Salary depends on past experience or job for which you are qualified. Full benefits, pension/profit sharing plan, health program, plus travel privileges. Your chance to see the world. Send resume to:

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A full-time assistant editor to gather/write news, edit copy and proof-read. Operate with cold-type process, camera-ready pasteup. Typing skill of at least 35 words per minute. Will train to use inhouse typesetters. Familiarity with Japanese American community-at-large and/or Japanese American Citizens League a key priority. Prefer candidates with college degree in English, journalism, related field or comparable newspaper experience. Some evening and weekend hours required. Salary \$17,900-\$22,000 depending on qualifications. Resume and samples of prior work to Harry K. Honda.

Pacific Citizen, 941 E. 3rd St., #200, Los Angeles, CA 90013. Deadline: Dec. 23, 1988, or until candidate is selected.

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 WHEREABOUT NOTICES appear as a public service by the P.C. Advertising Dept. on a space available basis.

Re/Max Country Real Est (203) 454-4663

WHEREABOUTS-Louis Terrusa, 22938 Hatteras St., Woodland Hills, CA 91367 seeks whereabouts of Mitsura Yamasaki, who lived in an orphanage in Culver City, Calif., owned by his father prior to World War II.-C. Fukuhara.

WHEREABOUTS-Rhode Island General Treasurer listed owners of unclaimed property for fall 1988, which included Frank and Fran R. Nishimura of Providence and Shinji Takasugi, Amica Mutual Ins. Co., Tokyo. When making inquiries, please include name listed with current name and address.-Rhode Island Gen. Treas. Roger N. Begin, PO Box 1435, Providence, RI 02901.

9—Real Estate

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9—Real Estate

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9—Real Estate

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Magnificent 1000-ft. waterfront property surrounded by 100 acres of bird sanctuary Historic 1772 farmhouse on 9+ acres, NW shore. Over 1000 ft. of private beachfront plus fresh-water pond. Main house, barn, two guest cottages face sunset. Exquisite location for all seasons. Asking \$3,200,000. Contact

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JACL PULSE

GREATER L.A. SINGLES

• Christmas Dinner Dance, Dec. 17, Alondra Country Club, 16400 S. Prairie. Ave., Lawndale. 6 pm: No host cocktails. 7 pm: Dinner. Cost: \$22; after Dec. 10, \$25. Music by Taka. Hosted by Orange County members. Info and reservations: 714 637-9274 or 213 477-6997 or 714 893-2158.

JAPAN

 Christmas party dinner/dance, Dec. 10, 6-9 pm, Cafe Bon Cinq, Akasaka Twin Tower basement. Features a live band, buffet, door prizes and raffle. Reservation deadline: Dec. 1. Members, ¥5,000; non-members, ¥6,000. Exit Toranomon station (Ginza Line) & walk back toward Akasaka (10 min.) Info: Barry Saiki, (03) 503-6451 or Bert Fuji, (03) 321-5141.

MILWAUKEE

• Christmas Party, Dec. 11, noon, Mitchell Park. Family of 2: Bring a main dish. Family of 3 or more: Bring a main dish plus cookies, bars, a salad or an item for the drawing. Reservation deadline: Dec. 2. Info: Barb Suyama, 414 251-2279, Margaret Igowsky, 414 643-5999, or Lynn Lueck, 414 421-0992.

MOUNT OLYMPUS

• Christmas Party, Dec. 16, 6:30 pm, Central High School Cafeteria, 3031 S. 200 East, Salt Lake City. Meat, rice, drinks and utensils will be provided, with the remainder potluck. Please bring salad/ vegetable dish or dessert, both to serve 12 or more. Party includes entertainment by the JAYS and appearance by Santa Claus. For children under 12, RSVP with Santa at 801 571-1709 or 801 572-2287.

SAN JOSE

 Math Contest, sponsored by the Hokubei Mainichi, the San Jose Sumitomo Bank Branch and the San Jose JACL, Jan. 28, 12:45 pm, Santa Teresa High School, 6150 Snell Ave., San Jose. Application dealine: Jan. 13, 1989. Limit: Junior Division, grades 7-9, limited to 240 students; Senior Division, grades 10-12, limited to 160 students. Awards will be presented at 3 pm or after all tests have been graded. Info: Kiyoko Tokutomi, 408 721-4886 or Jerry Sasaki, 408 534-3000.

SAN MATEO

 Holiday Luncheon Party for all seniors in the San Mateo area, Martin Luther King Center, 725 Monte Diablo St., Dec. 13, 11:30 am. Participants are asked to bring a \$5 gift for a gift exchange. Info: 415 343-2793.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

 Mochi-tsuki, Dec. 18, 2-5 pm, Bradley Hills Presbyterian Church, 6601 Bradley Blvd., Bethesda. Children, \$3.50; JACL Members, \$5; non-members, \$7. Info: 703 683-0214.

WEST VALLEY

 Christmas Party, honoring Tom Nakaji for his redress efforts, Ocean Harbor Restaurant, Town & Country Village Shopping Center, Dec. 10, 1:45 pm. Cost: \$12.50. RSVP: Dec. 5. Info: 408 253-

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

Velina Hasu Houston to Speak at SCAN/NLA Installation Event

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Award winning Japanese American dramatist and poet Velina Hasu Houston will be the featured speaker at the 3rd annual installation of the Southern California American Nikkei (SCAN) and Nikkei Leadership Association (NLA) Chapters of the JACL. Houston, who was born in Japan and raised in America, visits Japan regularly and a great deal of her work has focused on explorations of Japanese and American life. Her mother, a native of Shikoku who grew up in Kobe, is Japanese, while her father, who died in 1969, was an American of Black and Indian descent. A native of Alabama, he grew up in New York city.

Fort Lupton JACL Elects 1989 Officers

FORT LUPTON, Colo. — The Fort Lupton Chapter of the JACL elected its officers for 1989 on Oct. 25. Serving this year are Sam Funakoshi, president; Joe Sasaki, vice president; May Yokooji, recording secretary; Oki Matsushima, corresponding secretary; and Don Tomoi, treasurer. A date for an installation dinner will be set soon, with new officer installation by JACL Membership Services/1000 Club Vice President Bob Sakaguchi.

Houston is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Kansas State University with a B.A. in mass communications and drama. She also received an M.R.A. in playwriting from UCLA in 1981. Besides her plays, she performs poetry readings, has written cinematically and lectures frequently. Houston is the recipient of numerous awards, among them the Los Angeles Weekly Drama Critics' Award and the Dramalogue Outstanding Achievement in Theatre Award for Asa Ga Kimashita.

The SCAN/NLA installation will be held on Dec. 4, beginning at 11 a.m., at the Pioneer Boulangerie Restaurant. 2012 Main St. In conjunction with the installation, SCAN and NLA will be having the annual Ronald McDonald House Christmas Benefit. Guests are requested to bring a child's gift, carefully labeling it for a boy or a girl and the approximate age. The Ronald McDonald House is located in Hollywood and houses cancer patients throughout California. The gifts will be distributed during the Ronald McDonald House Christmas party for the children.

Reservations may be made by calling Galen at (213) 822-7470 or Arlene at (213) 728-4237. Tickets, \$15, will be held at the door for those who made reservations. No tickets will be sold at the door.

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July 7-13: Bruyeres, Epinal, Biffontaine, La Bresse, Strasbourg, Struthoff, Kintzheim, Saint-Die, Gerardmer, Verdun.

museums and shopping.

July 14-17: PARIS: Bastille Day celebration; French Revolution Bicentennial celebration; free time for

Air arrangements: NIPPON TRAVEL AGENCY PACIFIC INC., Redwood City. For more Information call: Rudy Tokiwa, trip coordinator at (408) 733-7692. Reservation Deadline is Dec. 15, 1988.

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19 dys AUSTRALIA-NEW ZEALAND-TAHITI. LAX departures Tue from April. Melbourne, Canberra, Sydney, Brisbane, Cairns, Auckland, Rotorua, Queenstown, Milford Sound, Christchurch, Papeete. Air & land inclusive sharing twin, 22 meals. Add \$13 U.S. Tax.

CANADA TOURS

5 dys/4 nights BEAUTIFUL VANCOUVER HOLIDAY. from \$344 Dep fr LAX; Century Plaza downtown accommodation sharing twin, transfers btwn airport & hotel, 1/2-day city tour, and including hotel & transp tax. Choice from 3 daily r.t. air flights.

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8 dys/7nNights SKI CANADIAN ROCKIES SLOPESfrom \$649 Dep fr LAX; twin accommodations at airport & hotel, 4 days skiing Mt. Norquay, Sunshine Village, Lake Louise & 1-day skiing at Nakiska, site of the 1988 Winter Olympics.

CRUISES — 1989

Bargain: 7 dy MEXICAN RIVIERA TROPICALE/Jan & Feb from \$849 Special sailing from Los Angeles port, sharing Inside Cabin/lower twins/King Category 4. Regular cost \$1,275 per person. Save \$426 with reservations on 1st come/1st served. Port Tax/extra.

Celebration: 7 dy CARIBBEAN CRUISE/CARNIVAL CRUISES .. from \$1385 From LAX, based on sharing Twin Cabin including r.t. air transportation.

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KYOTO OPTION: 3 nights—Tokyo / 3 nights—Kyoto\$1289 Sharing twin accommodations at Metropolitan Hotel, Tokyo, and New Miyako Hotel, Kyoto; includes Bullet Train ride Tokyo-Kyoto, (reserved econ. seats), city tours of Kyoto & Nara with transfers to Osaka Airport as return flight

8 days/6 nights HONG KONG TRAVEL BARGAIN from \$899 JAN-FEB 1989—daily Mon-Thu departures from any West Coast Gateway City via United Airlines, (wknd dep, add \$50), incl r.t. air, transfers btwn airport & hotel, sharing twin room at Kowloon Hotel, 1/2-day city tour. Add \$13 US tax.

8 dys/6 nights BANGKOK TRAVEL BARGAIN from \$1020 JAN-FEB 1989—daily Mon-Thu departures from any West Coast Gateway City via United Airlines, (wknd dep, add \$50), incl r.t. air, transfers btwn airport & hotel, sharing twin room at Meridien President Hotel, 1/2-day city tour. Add \$13 US Tax.

8 dys BALI—THE ISLE OF GODS from \$999 JAN-FEB 1989-Wed departures fr LAX via Garuda Airlines, includes r.t. air, transfers btwn airport & hotel, 5 nights sharing twin room on the beach at Pertamina Cottages Hotel, guided sightseeing of temples and visit exotic woodcarvers. Add \$13 US Tax.

9 dys/7 nights HONG KONG & SINGAPORE FLING from\$1340 1st & 3rd Fri dep fr LAX via Cathay Pacific Airlines, includes r.t. air, transfers btwn airport & hotel, sharing twin room for 4 nights at Kowloon Hotel, 3 nights at Westin Stamford Hotel/Singapore plus city tour at each destinations. Add \$13 U.S. Tax.

12 dys/10 nights HONG KONG - SINGAPORE - BANGKOK TOUR\$1540 End of the month Sun dep via Cathay Pacific Airlines; includes r.t. air, transfers btwn airport & hotel, sharing twin room same hotels as the (above) 9 Days/7 nights tour package + 3 nights at the Meridien President Hotel/Bangkok with tours of Klongs, Royal Palace and Thai dinner-dance. Add \$13 U.S. Tax.

JAPAN — 1989

class hotel accommodations, transfers, tours; visit Tokyo, Hakone, Matsumoto, Takayama, Kanazawa, Amanohashidate, Kyoto; return by air from Osaka to USA. EXTRA cost of \$340 per person for 7 American breakfasts & 6 dinners plus \$13 US tax.

14 dys JAPAN HIGHLIGHTS From \$2,415 Includes r.t. air from LAX/SFO commencing Mar 4 departures, sharing first class hotel accommodations, transfers, tours, bullet train ride; visit Tokyo, Hakone, Kyoto, Takamatsu, Kurashiki, Hiroshima, Osaka; return by air from Osaka to USA. EXTRA cost of \$660 per person for 13 American breakfasts & 12 dinners plus \$13 US tax.

15 dys AFFORDABLE JAPAN From \$2,430 Includes r.t. air from LAX/SFO commencing Mar 4 departures, sharing first class hotel accommodations, transfers, tours, bullet train ride; visit Tokyo, Hakone, Kyoto, Beppu, Kumamoto, Nagasaki, Osaka & return by air from Osaka to USA. EXTRA cost of \$660 per person for 13 American breakfasts & 12 dinners plus \$13 US tax.

15 dys JAPAN ESCAPADEFrom\$2,720 Includes round trip air from LAX/SFO/SEA commencing Apr 8 departures, sharing hotel room, transfers, tours, Bullet Train ride, daily breakfast; visit Tokyo, Hakone, Toba, Ise Shrine, Kyoto, Awajishima, Takamatsu, Zentsuji, Kurashiki, Okayama, Hiroshima, Miyajima, Osaka; return air to West Coast. EXTRA cost of \$510 per person 11 dinners plus \$13 US tax.

CHINA — 1989

15 dys GOLDEN ROUTE EXPERIENCE From \$2,720 Includes r.t. air from LAX/SFO/SEA commencing Apr 1 departures, sharing first class hotel accommodations, transfers, tours & domestic air in China, escorted from Seattle; visit Shanghai, Suzhou, Beijing, Xian, Guilin & Hong Kong; 3 meals daily in China; add \$13 US tax.

19 dys YANGTZE RIVER EXPERIENCE From \$3,590 Includes r.t. air from LAX/SFO/SEA commencing Apr 2 departures, sharing first class hotel accommodations, transfers, tours & domestic air in China, Yangtze Gorge cruise aboard MS Goddess; visit Shanghai, Suzhou, Beijing, Chongquing, Yichang, Xian, Guilin, Yangtze cruise, & Hong Kong; 3 meals daily in China; add \$13 US tax.

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- # 3 South America Tour Lima, Machu Picchu, Santiago, Buenos Aires, Iguassu Falls, Rio, Optional Sao Paulo, Etc. Mar 1 - Mar 15 Masako/John, escorts
- 4 Japan Cherry Blossom Tour Mar 26 - Apr 7 Ray, escort
- 5 A Week in London April 1 - April 8 Bruce, escort
- 6 Best of Florida/EPCOT April 21 - April 29 Toy, escort
- # 7 China-10 Days+Hong Kong May 4 - May 14
- # 8 Caribbean Cruise May 27 - Jun 4 Toy/Eric, escorts
- Optional 4-Day Walt Disney World/EPCOT Jun 4 - June 7 Toy/Eric, escorts
- # 9 Ura-Nihon Tour May 27 - Jun 8 Ray, escort
- #10 National Parks & Canyon Country Tour Jun 3 - Jun 15 Yuki, escort
- #11 Popular Europe Panorama June 5 - June 21 Bill, escort
- #12 New Mexico/Carlsbad Cavern Jun 10 - Jun 17 Toy, escort
- #13 Greece / Turkey Jun 16 - Jun 30 Phyllis, escorts #14 Japan Basic Tour
- June 23 July 5 Galen, escort #15 Alaska/Yukon
- Jun 29 Jul 11 Masako, escort #16 Explorer: Ireland/Britain Jul 8 - Jul 22
- Toy, escort #17 Scandinavia & Russia Jul 22 - Aug 12 Yuki, escort
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